OUR ALMA MATER



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THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS FROM THE BOTTOM GATE.

Our Alma Mater

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

No. 101 DECEMBER, 1973 88th Year

Non-Government Schools and Their Future—1973

WE are now approaching the end of 1973, a momentous and critical year in the history of non-Government schools in this country, and in fact throughout the world. Every second year or so at this prize-giving, I have spoken on non-Government schooling, on private enterprise in education, on parental freedom of choice and the Government's duty to respect it. I propose to do so again this year because I believe that the threat to the existence of Independent schools is as grave as ever and, only if voting taxpayers like yourselves understand the issues and learn to interpret public statements made on them, will justice be done and freedom saved for another generation.

Sweden.

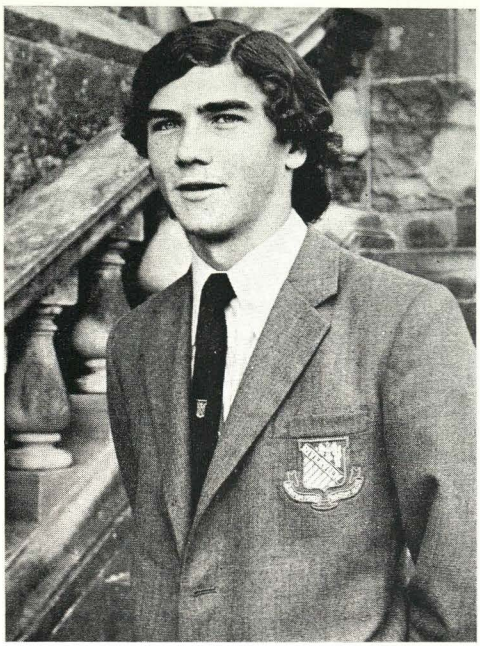
The last surviving Independent school in Sweden ceased to exist this year. Two years previously, a similar school in grave financial difficulties agreed to accept a Government offer to become a State school. There are educational institutions still owned and operated privately, but they are special trade schools or technical and commercial colleges. Over forty years ago the Swedish Parliament passed legislation giving grants to Independent schools. In July this year, that assistance was terminated, not by parliament, but by a decision of the Department of Education. It is a chilling thought that this could happen in the world's most famous laboratory for democracy, but it did, and as a result the last surviving Independent school went out of existence.

The special schools continue, but only at great cost to the pupils, since these institutions, too, were stripped of assistance. Furthermore, the individual students do not receive the monthly living allowance they would be given at a State college. It is a case of double discrimination, at the level of the institution and of the individual pupil. It is remarkable that, in that stifling Swedish society, there are still many who are willing to forgo all Government assistance and battle to pay for alternatives they seek — driving taxis on weekends and working to meet the crippling costs of education in that sort of society.

Of course, they have good reason, since the State schools are used as political instruments — and if we value our freedoms, we should be warned. I sincerely hope that Australians would not tolerate a state of affairs where an education department could arbitrarily cut off vital assistance to non-Government schools without reference to parliament.

Britain.

In the United Kingdom most Independent schools are assisted by the Government, but those which are entirely unaided and the parents who support them receive not the slightest assistance, direct or indirect. These schools correspond roughly to our



MICHAEL HOLLINGDALE, Captain of the School.

Category A schools, but it will not save them. Their continued existence is an affront to many and if the British Labour Party's "Programme for Britain" is ever implemented all Independent schools will simply disappear. They aim to abolish fee-paying in schools and bring all children into the national education system. The economist says that this was not promised as part of the Act, but quite recently the shadow Minister for Education declared in no uncertain terms to a Conference of Junior School Headmasters that on coming to power he would introduce a bill abolishing all fee-paying in schools. Independent schools would then necessarily disappear or be taken over by the State. This was certainly the tenor of much of the discussions at the British Labour Party Conference at Blackpool a month ago.

It is not on any economic grounds that the British Labour Party would want to destroy non-Government schools. It has been claimed that the disappearance of the Independent schools of the United Kingdom would cost the British Government £1,000 million per annum. Their aim, then, of a National Education System is ideological. It would be ironical if the British public schools were compelled to seek asylum on the Continent in order to survive, as has been predicted in the Headmasters' Conference of the Independent Schools of Great Britain. English Jesuits founded Stonyhurst in the Lowlands because of Elizabeth's persecution, and there it flourished, Catholic boys being smuggled across the Channel at great risk in order to receive a Catholic education. Forced out by the French Revolution they finally found refuge by one of those ironies of history in England itself, now grown more liberal to them. It would be an even greater irony if they were compelled by a new secular intolerance to flee back once more to the Continent.

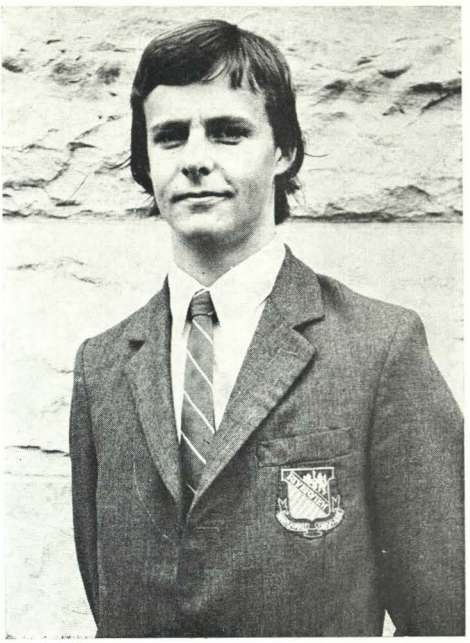
The English situation is most instructive: some non-Government school people, depressed by the threat posed to their independence by the entanglements of State Aid, have said that we would be better off without it altogether. Apart from the fact that this is economically impossible in modern welfare States for all but a tiny minority, independence of all State assistance is no guarantee of survival. The British Labour Party's programme shows that those who believe in freedom and initiative will always be faced with a political threat to their existence. Once again, we in Australia should be warned.

United States of America.

The U.S.A., ideologically quite different from Sweden and the U.K., is nonetheless moving inexorably towards the destruction of all non-Government schools, but by a different path and on different grounds.

Here we are confronted with another great irony of history. The Catholic Church in the U.S.A. is numerically, financially, and in other ways too, one of the most important in the world. Yet in the State Aid debate, they have allowed themselves to be beaten again and again by a minority, because the minority believed passionately in their cause,

and were very determined. With the legal assistance of such groups as the American Civil Liberties Union, they have determined the very terms of the debate, making it an issue of Separation of Church and State, and then proceeded to have such measures of Government assistance as were in existence declared unconstitutional.



JAMES ROGERS, Dux of the School.

Separation of Church and State was a fundamental principle of the new nation formed by the American colonies, its purpose being to guarantee religious freedom. By one of the greatest confidence tricks of modern times that same principle is appealed to to destroy effective freedom of choice in religion; and the mass of American Catholics, who are thereby treated unjustly, accept it with abysmal, supreme apathy. If they had been black men, forbidden by law how to run their own schools how different it would have been! How they would have been angered at the injustice and stirred to effective action! They would not then have tolerated the affront to their human rights and dignity. But no, they are so busy expressing their joy or even their gratitude, at being good Americans, and apologising for themselves, that they lack the drive and courage to force acceptance of their rights. Having given way on this issue they are confronted with the prospect of never being taken seriously on any other issue. In the stinging phrase of Father Virgil Blum, they are political eunuchs. They are a political joke. We in Australia need to be warned.

It is of interest that the Council of Civil Liberties in Australia defends every sort of freedom except one — that of parents to choose the sort of education they believe in conscience they should give their children.

Writing from Marquette University in June this year, Father Blum noted that "every law enacted to provide such direct subsidy of Catholic and other church-related schools has been struck down as being in violation of separation of Church and State, guaranteed by the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment". If direct grants were outlawed, then tax credits seem to be a possible way of giving Government help constitutionally to non-Government school parents. Laws providing tax credits in New York were before the Supreme Court at that time, and Father Blum wrote: "The decision in the New York tax credit case may well determine the whole future of Catholic education in America. If the Court were to rule that tax credits are unconstitutional, Catholic enrolment would undoubtedly decline sharply in the years ahead, until only those children whose parents can afford to pay for it would be in Catholic schools".

On 9th July Time reported the gloomy news that "the Supreme Court decisively rejected tax credits as eroding Separation of Church and State".

Have Father Blum's equally gloomy predictions of declining enrolments come true since then? I do not know, but I can quote Mr. Francis Overlan, Director of the Educational Voucher Project in Cambridge, Massachusetts, who wrote on "Our School



FR. RECTOR AND THE PREFECTS

Back Row: D. McEncroe, T. L'Estrange, J. M. Ryan, P. Webster, K. Maloney, B. Ryan, P. Tooth, B. Lynch, N. Stiffe, J. Fleming. **Centre Row:** I. Enright, J. McNamara, M. Gillespie, T. Burfitt, P. Byrnes, P. Dillon, M. McCooe, D. Furlong, T. Drury, M. Donohoe, J. Dearn, N. Sivertsen. **Seated:** R. Boyle, M. Coolican, G. Lenehan, D. Meagher, M. A. Ryan, Fr. Rector, M. Hollingdale (c.), A. Anisimoff, R. Gray, G. McDonald, B. Weeks.

Monopoly" in The New Republic "non-public schools are closing at the rate of about one a day", so that "private schools are an endangered species". (Advocate, April 4, 1973, p. 12.) The American public is acquiescing in a "gentle public school monopoly". Yet whole systems of public education are bankrupt, and faced with quite appalling problems, that are insoluble while the system remains a public one. What an anomaly! We in Australia must not let it happen here.

Poland.

Education in Poland is old-fashioned. No one disputes this, yet there is a growing split between the Catholic Church and the Marxist Government over how it should be reformed. In November last year, a committee of experts, chaired by Professor Szczepanski, was set up as a result of a resolution of the Polish Workers' Party Congress. Its report was never published in full, but one specific reform plan has incensed a vigilant church that recognises in it a grave threat to Polish youth. It involves replacing village schools by central schools served by buses, and keeping the children all day or even boarding them. A wary old Polish Church knows immediately that that means that the children will be taken from their devout homes and subjected to the influence of teachers of whom many are sure to be Marxists or atheists. The Church believes that the genuine need for educational reform is being exploited by the Government to establish a Marxist grip on Catholic youth, and the Hierarchy from Cardinal Wyszinski down, have attacked the Szczepanski Committee's proposal with great vigour and courage, condemning it officially in every Polish pulpit. There is no talk of compromise, of feeling obliged to work along with the party in power. There is a frank recognition of the very real enemy, and a fierce resistance.

Only Russian tanks could stop the Polish bishops, and Russia is chary of using tanks in Poland. The Church will win there, and so will parent citizens, though educational reforms may have to be delayed by a power struggle, that should never have occurred. By what has happened in Poland I think we in Australia should be warned, but also encouraged and inspired.

New Zealand.

Coming closer to home, we can also be cheered by the approach of the Government in New Zealand, elected like our own last December, and like our own, committed to an enquiry into the problem of State Aid. Theirs, however, was not confused with the problems of State schools, but concerned specifically with the financing of non-Government schools. It was, they said "to find a fair and just solution to the problem of State Aid". It was largely a public inquiry. It did not meet until May this year, when the Karmel Report was already written. Papers were invited in advance and submissions were available to the public. The enquiry was then further adjourned till August, so that as deep a study as possible could be made of all submissions. Whatever the final outcome will be, the people of New Zealand will feel that the matter has been given the consideration it deserved.

Australia.

On Friday, Mr. Kim Beazley arrived in Sydney to start "a nationwide crusade aimed at refuting the high-powered campaign of 'misrepresentation and vilification' that has accompanied the Karmel Report". He says on the one hand it has been called a fiendish Popish plot designed to destroy Protestant schools. On the other hand many Catholics say it is a plot to get rid of Catholic schools by evoking a massive sectarian backlash; that it offers a golden handshake or a bribe. He does not add that many Catholics are saying that it is a suspect operation, giving aid with one hand, but threatening to control with the other and so destroy independence. (Cf. Advocate, 20th September, 1973, p. 17.)

It may seem melodramatic to treat Mr. Beazley's complaints in the context of the fate of the Independent schools in Sweden, the United Kingdom, the United States or Poland; but we have long memories in the Church and Jesuits, who were suppressed by the Pope, have quite sharp memories. We would be accused of culpable negligence and irresponsibility if we did not look long and hard at the whole Karmel operation, and see whether we can accept Mr. Beazley's assurances that it is not the intention of the Government to nationalise the Independent schools in Australia.

He promised that no school would be worse off under his Government's policy.

His leader, now Prime Minister, publicly declared that no State Aid would be withdrawn.

Looking at their promises and comparing their performance I am uneasy. Does Mr. Beazley expect us to continue to be confident about his other assurances on even more important matters? Mr. Beazley's standard defence has been to tell us to look at the massive sum of money that he is going to allocate to non-Government schools over the next two years ('74-'75) — far more than the previous two years ('72-'73). This standard defence of Mr. Beazley makes me even more uneasy. He is making a false comparison, false in two ways, and nowhere have I seen this pointed out.

First, he should not compare '72-'73 under the present legislation with '74-'75 under his legislation: rather he should take the next two years and compare the Karmel recommendations with what would have been allocated if the present legislation were allowed to continue with its 20% of State school costs growth factor. The gap then is much narrower and on grants for recurrent costs, our major worry, the difference is minor. Under present legislation, our per capita grant would have gone up from $104 to $122. Instead it will drop to $100. The impression has been created that Independent schools will do ever so much better from now on. This is false: out of eight categories, only the last two will actually have their grants increased next year. Secondly, Mr. Beazley should not compare only what he will give over two years to non-Government schools with what the present legislation would give if allowed to continue: he should also give us a comparison of the moneys he will give to non-Government schools with what he will give to Government schools. The picture then is not so favourable to us; the discrimination gap will actually be made worse by the Karmel recommendations.

Why does Mr. Beazley make so poor a defence? I find that anything but reassuring.

In any case, why does Mr. Beazley try to restore our confidence by pointing out the financial allocations to our schools, neglecting the deeper questions of our independence and freedom of choice for parents? Even if he gave total State Aid, but took us over, it would be a lethal gift to offer, and suicidal for us to accept.

Mr. Beazley complains of the bitter attacks made on him, both sectarian and contradictory. We are sorry if people are reacting in this way now, but we do not feel we are to blame. The Government has itself to thank for the difficulties it has encountered. The "needs" basis by itself was bound to be divisive: we begged the Government not to follow it, and told them what would happen if they did.

Finally, Mr. Beazley, if reported correctly (Daily Telegraph, Sat., 27th Oct., 1973) attributes the changes in the categories of schools not to the needless haste forced upon us in preparing the questionnaire (which we received in the first week of the school year!), not on the Interim Schools' Committee which drew up the questionnaire so hastily that it had to send out a second edition and even then did not realise that the questionnaire would be used later as a basis of categorisation (if they did not realise it, how could we?); but the Minister blames the headmasters and headmistresses who "rise to the top not because of clerical ability", and so we should have sought expert advice in filling them in.

Now this is ungallant of Mr. Beazley in the extreme, and untypical of him. To ask principals to achieve the impossible and then blame their lack of a business sense is outrageous. That the cause of the changes was not lack of good accounting is demonstrated by the fact that many noted schools with full-time bursars and strong school councils loaded with able businessmen have had their categories reclassified. It was no lack of accounting skills that misrepresented the state of their schools!

If Mr. Beazley has a low opinion of our business administration, how can he explain that the Karmel Report notes that building costs in non-Government schools are lower than those in Government schools? Is that because of our incompetence? If so, then the State schools' administrators must be incompetent indeed, and wasting not private funds but taxpayers' money. First division was built for 450,000 dollars, without a cent of Government help, to house one hundred and twenty boys. The same sum was spent on a Matriculation College hostel in Tasmania to house seventy pupils. Who is wasting the money? I think taxpayers have a right to ask a few questions about how their money is being spent. We in the non-Government schools are subject to constant scrutiny for our performance and face the real test whether our parents will continue to support us or not. That you do so, at great cost, is evidence enough of whether we give satisfaction or not.

For Mr. Beazley personally we have nothing but sympathy. He is a Christian man of high ideals, but placed in a very awkward position. If only he would admit to some of the defects in the Karmel operation and save his fire for the real enemies of education in this country, he would not disturb or alienate his admirers.

Finally, I have to report a signal fact about the coming school year at Riverview: enrolments for Form I are down for the first time in living memory. I attribute this not to the quality of the education provided here, but to the deep doubts and uncertainty about the future in the minds of prospective parents. Our tuition fees this year, in spite of inflation, did not increase, to a large degree because of the States Grants (Schools) Act, coming into operation last January. Because of the new situation facing us in 1974, our fees must increase no less than 20%. From the sure confidence we felt under the present scheme, we have been plunged into deep doubt, and doubt is fatal for parents planning children's education at Independent schools. Each year, from now on, each school must face the hazards of uncertainty on two separate occasions. First, the Australian Schools' Commission may change the criteria for classifying schools from year to year, thus leaving us in doubt as to our eventual category. Secondly, even if they make the most generous recommendations to the Government, there is no guarantee that Cabinet may not reject them, as happened with a significant part of the Interim Schools Committee's report in this, its very first year of operation.

In lower numbers for 1974 Form I we have the first-fruits of the Government's Grand Design for making good education available to all — as long as it is not at a school like this one! The tragedy is that the casualties are to be found amongst those who are prepared to stretch their resources to the limit to send their sons here, so they were anything but wealthy.

It is a deplorable reversal of the trend this year's stable fees had just begun to initiate, of making our sort of education available to a wider socio-economic range of parents.

It is useless bemoaning what is happening without taking action. We must be alert to the danger, and positive in our thinking and in our action. I repeat what I wrote in "Forward 'View" in July: "Our survival is essential; it is vital that we flourish: our existence seems to be more important than we had thought."

WHEN THE POPE SUPPRESSED THE JESUITS

TWO hundred years ago today, 21st July, 1773, the Society of Jesus was suppressed. The peculiarity of this was the fact that it was the Pope, Clement XIV, who suppressed them. For the society was accustomed to being suppressed or expelled by governments within their own territories, a political practice that became common form in the 19th century when most revolutions were heralded by an expulsion of the Jesuits and most restorations by their return. But there was one power on which the followers of Saint Ignatius had always assumed they could rely for support, namely the head of the Church, whom they had been created to serve; and they were feeling especially sure of his support in the 1760s on account of the vigour with which the ruling Pope, Clement XIII, was extolling their virtues and denouncing the governments that expelled them. So when his successor reversed this attitude and published his Brief of Suppression they were literally stupefied by its words: "after mature deliberation, with certain knowledge, and in the fulness of Our apostolic power, We dissolve, suppress, extinguish and abolish the said Society . . . . It is perpetually broken up and dissolved, alike to the spiritual as to the temporal."

They couldn't believe it. And they were right not to do so, for 41 years later a wiser and more courageous Pope, Pius VII, repealed his predecessor's brief, and in August, 1814 a few elderly and emaciated Jesuits emerged from their attics or cellars and made their way once again into the splendid Gesu to kiss the papal toe in gratitude for their restoration. One hopes that, when kissing the toe, they held their heads high, for it was the Pope, in the person of Clement, who had erred, not they; Pius VII was repudiating a papal act that had been uniquely infamous; repudiating what Pius XI later called "a painful page in our history". In dissolving the Society of Jesus Clement XIV had done what the papacy, to its eternal credit, scarcely ever does, he had yielded to pressure from the fashionable secularism of his times and passed judgment against people who, he knew, didn't deserve it. In support of his act he said that the Society had shown hostility and jealousy; that the Church could enjoy no peace while it continued to make trouble. But this was a charge peculiarly base because, in so far as the society had made trouble, it had done so in defence of the Church and in particular the papacy. When the affairs of the Society were investigated after the suppression none of the accusations against it of corruption or heresy were made to stick, while those who expected to find and enjoy its hidden wealth were disillusioned to find its coffers nearly empty.

Essentially the suppression was brought about by the Bourbon powers — France, Spain, Naples and Parma — and their allies as part of their rulers' policy to eliminate rivals to their own authority. From these countries the Jesuits had already been expelled, as also from Portugal; but it was thought that the time had now come to secure the extinction of the Society altogether by securing the election of a compliant Pope on the death of Clement XIII, early in 1769. During a conclave that lasted more than three months the struggle was waged in Rome, the "exclusive" still enjoyed by the kings of France and Spain being liberally used to exclude the election of a cardinal favourable to the Jesuits. In the end the Bourbons accepted the complaisant Ganganelli, who styled himself Clement XIV. He was not an ideal candidate, refusing to sign an undertaking that, if elected, he would suppress the Society — an undertaking that would have been simony. But he was a Franciscan, and the Franciscans were at enmity with the Jesuits and the Bourbons believed that his easy-going temperament and desire to please would lead him into doing what they demanded of him.

For some time after his election he wriggled on the hook. He had no desire to do anything so drastic. There was the Austrian Empress, Maria Theresa, to consider; she favoured the Society. There was the probability that the heretic Frederick of Prussia and the schismatic Catherine of Russia, both of whom valued their Jesuit schools, would refuse (as indeed they did) to act on any papal brief. And there was the popularity of the Jesuits with a wide section of the population, though generally not with elitist elements, in many lands: for it was undeniable that in education, and even in trade and agriculture, especially in the New World, the Society had been so successful, and so humane, that it had earned a popular devotion as strong as the jealousy it suffered from those who sought influence and profit in those fields where the Jesuits were labouring for love. There was also the natural disinclination of a man who liked being liked towards doing something that honest people everywhere must regard as remarkably perfidious. It was less than five years since Clement XIII had published a brief extolling the virtues of the Jesuits in the face of the powers that were expelling them. Could his successor, so soon, say that they were not virtuous at all? Hardly; indeed he felt obliged, soon after his election, to make some friendly references to their general, Lorenzo Ricci, when speaking about the missions, a field in which the Society excelled.

For three years he prevaricated, trying to satisfy the Bourbons by odd little unfriendly acts towards the Jesuits such as refusing them the loan of the sunshades from St. Peter's which they were accustomed to carry in their processions. And he was helped by the politic French ambassador to Rome, the Cardinal de Bernis, who urged his government not to be in a hurry to press matters to a conclusion but to rest content with assuring Madrid that the French were doing their best. But at Madrid Charles III was adamant. To him it was a question of royal control in the New World as well as royal control at home. So long as the Society continued to exist he suspected that many of the 4,000 of its members whom he had expelled so abruptly and harshly from the Spanish dominions, and who were now the objects of charity in the Papal States and in Corsica, would find their way back again. So he made it brutally clear to the Pope that there were only two alternatives before him: either he must suppress the Society altogether or he would be confronted with the secession of Spain from papal obedience and the setting up of a national church on the English model. It was a serious threat. England seemed to have been getting along nicely after breaking with the Pope and the Stuarts, and defeating the Jacobite rebellions and there were plenty of people in Paris and Naples, as well as in Madrid, who were ready to remind the Bourbons of this.

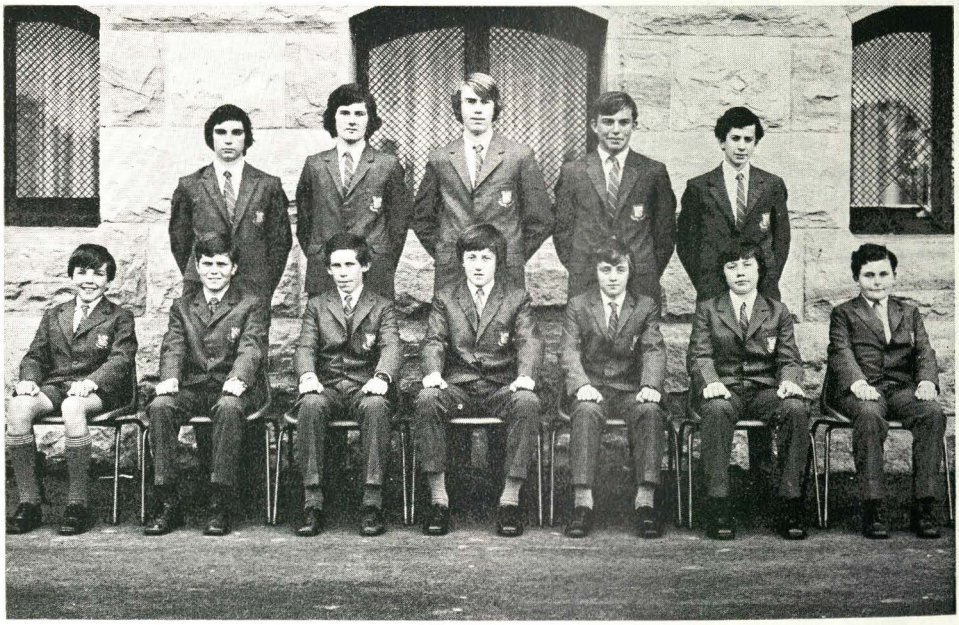
Yet even on the plane of power politics surrender was not only weak but ill-advised, for surrender on this issue only led on to the more sweeping attack on the Church as a whole made at the time of the French Revolution. As von Ranke, who applauded Clement's act rightly observed: "Since (by the suppression) the outworks had been taken, a more vigorous assault of the victorious opinions on the central stronghold would inevitably follow". So it did. Appeasement didn't pay. But appeasement, in some circumstances may be pardonable; what is not pardonable in Clement is that he did what he did on the grounds that the Jesuits were "trouble makers", and for reasons "which we retain concealed in our breasts", thus implying that he knew more than he cared to say about their "infamies", whereas he knew that they were not infamous at all, and that what lay concealed in his breast was the ultimatum of Charles III. And what must always blacken his memory is that, although he appreciated the peculiar merits of the Jesuit general, Ricci, he shut him up in Sant' Angelo, where he died without ever hearing of what he was accused, and that he handed out similar treatment to other principal officers of the Society although they offered no resistance to being turned out of their religious houses.

In a little more than a year after the suppression Clement XIV died; it was one of the more macabre of papal deaths and was therefore attributed either to the Jesuits or to God who was avenging them. But he lived long enough to receive the 30 pieces of silver in the form of Avignon and Benevento, cities restored to Rome by the Bourbons of France and Naples respectively.

Oddly, in 1814, it was the very powers that had pressed Clement for the suppression of the Society that now pressed Pius VIII to restore it — for in the meantime they had experienced the excesses of the revolution. And thanks to the way in which non-Catholic powers had sheltered it during the interval, and to the faith and devotion of St. Joseph Pignatelli among those members who had found themselves stranded in Italy, there existed a nucleus around which to rebuild it. But the great tree had been too rudely uprooted, especially by the closure of the novitiates, to flourish as it had flourished before, and although in the time of Pius IX it became powerful again at Rome, in the world at large it lacked the intellectual eminence, the influence, and the prestige it had once enjoyed. Too closely identified now with absolutism, both at Rome and elsewhere, it lacked roots in the more vital religious, cultural and political movements of the 19th century. Only in the 20th would it show signs of recovering something of the philosophical breadth and wider range of vision that had once given it so unique an ascendancy.

—E. E. Y. Hales.

(Reprinted from The Tablet of 21st July, 1973 by courtesy of the Editor.)



CLASS LEADERS.

Back Row: A. Byrnes (5th Form), R. Couch (3rd Form A1), R. Yates (4th Form B2), A. Abbott (4th Form A), S. Bridger (3rd Form B1).

Seated: D. Meagher (6th Class), M. Hampson (1st Form 2), M. Bayfield (1st Form 1), P. Gorman (2nd Form B1), J. O'Kane (2nd Form A2), G. Kirk (1st Form 3), M. Twigg (1st Form 4).

THE REPORT OF THE PREFECT OF STUDIES

In looking back over the past year it is clear that the major event was the opening of the new First Division boarding houses, which marked the conclusion of the greatest building programme in the history of Riverview. In this complex we are now providing excellent facilities for our senior boarders with the sixty private study-bedrooms for 6th formers and study-bedrooms for 5th formers in groups of four and two. This has meant vastly improved conditions for our senior boarders, and in the main they have responded well.

Educationally, we are hoping that it will help to bridge the gap between school and future studies in that the boys have had to fall back on their own resources in planning their study time with minimum supervision. This has called for greater personal responsibility. Time alone will prove how successful this has been, but I am confident that it will be of great assistance for future tertiary studies.

Apart from the completion of the "Forward 'View" project, we have been fortunate to be able to complete the fitting out of the two remaining laboratories and their associated preparation rooms. These will be finished within the next few weeks, and will give us particularly fine and well-equipped science facilities. This work has been made possible by the support of new parents over the past two years. We will never be able to express fully our gratitude at the generosity of our parents and Old Boys who have enabled us to build such a monument to their faith in the future of Riverview.

While mentioning the science laboratories I think it is particularly fitting to thank publicly those boys, especially a group of fifth formers led by Adam Lyle, Paul Dignam, Chris Dalton and Tony Hegarty, who have given invaluable assistance, in preparing solutions and in sorting apparatus and help in all sorts of ways in the laboratories. In addition, it should be noted that the work of keeping the laboratories polished and clean — no small task — has been the work of the boys of all forms.

This same co-operation exists in First Division, where the boys are responsible for cleaning rooms, corridors and common rooms. I believe that these facts should be noted, as they are an important part in the training and development of the boys, promoting a sense of responsibility and a spirit of service to others, while at the same time assisting both parents and school in our constant endeavour to combat rising costs. Suffice to say that because of their help we have been able to keep our cleaning staff at the same number even though the school has more than doubled in floor space.

The results of last year's public examinations exceeded our most optimistic expectations. In the School Certificate Examinations we presented 118 candidates, all of whom were awarded the School Certificate. This in itself is not particularly noteworthy since the standard is not high seeing that approximately 95 per cent of students must gain a pass in every subject. However, it is the quality of pass which is more important. Of the 188 boys, 77 gained six or more "A" levels (including seven boys with seven "A" and three with eight "A" level passes) and eighteen more gained five "A" levels. In addition, no less than 61, or 51.7 per cent, obtained a Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship. Even though more scholarships were available this year, it was a remarkable achievement, since it was almost two and half times the number we have previously gained.

The School Certificate as an external examination has only one more year to run. This year and next, the external examination will contribute only one quarter of the total marks, the remainder will be provided by the school's assessment of the candidate's

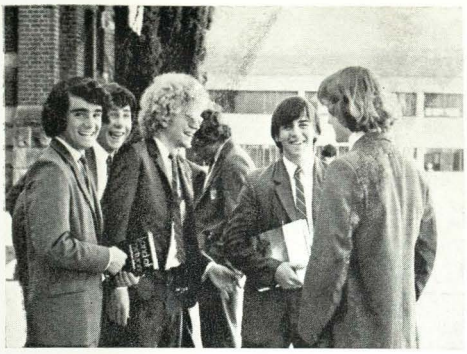
ability based upon his work throughout the year. The external examination papers will be only of one and a quarter hours' duration. In subsequent years the School Certificate will be an internal examination, though the N.S.W. Department of Education is already beginning to work out a method of establishing a standard for comparison between schools throughout the State. It will become clearer next year as to how this will affect the school in grading its pupils. I fear that once again an opportunity for freeing schools from educational bureaucracy will be missed, in allowing them to set their own standards, their own curriculum, their own syllabi, and allow us to bridge the far too great gap between fourth and fifth form studies. Instead, I am expecting that a system of stringent control will be imposed upon us forcing us to conform to an already low standard of performance dictated by a process of the lowest common denominator. Moderating examinations have been conducted this year and will continue next year to attempt to set a standard against which schools will measure their students.

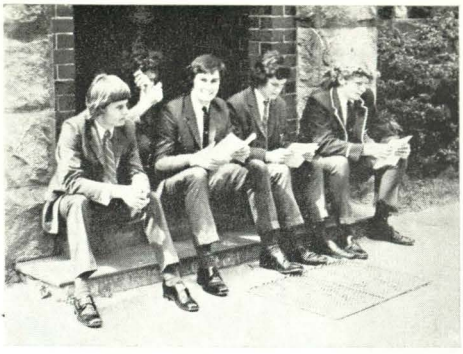
In the Higher School Certificate the results were equally pleasing. Of the one hundred and two candidates who sat, seventy-six matriculated and forty-six boys won a Commonwealth University Scholarship — by far the highest total ever achieved, just over half as many more than our previous best.

This year with the abolition of university fees, the three tertiary scholarships, University, Advanced and Technical, will no longer be awarded. In addition to free university places to those who are granted admission to a faculty, the Government has provided a Tertiary Allowance Scheme, which will provide a living allowance for a student enrolled in an approved tertiary course, subject to a rather complicated means test. Information about this scheme has been distributed to sixth formers and I would strongly suggest that every parent read the information brochure to see if the living allowance is applicable to them.

In other school activities we have had a full year, with some notable successes. The Cadet Unit, under Major Lohan, completed a successful year made a little difficult by the Government's announcement during the year that all compulsory Units would have to become voluntary or be disbanded. So next year the Unit will be voluntary in line with the Government's directives. It is hoped that all parents of boys in forms two and three will give very serious consideration to their sons joining the Unit. Already parents have been sent information about next year. It would be very easy for parents to be overly influenced by an unfortunate reluctance of some boys to join the Cadet Unit. I believe that the benefits to be gained in instruction, camp life, specialist courses, being subject to a stricter discipline and the potential leadership training are all too valuable to be lightly passed over. All boys would gain immensely by the experience, and it is very clear that all too often it is the selfish boy who dislikes cadet life — the very boy who could stand to gain most from having to obey orders without that constant question "Why?"

No doubt the highlight of the sporting year was the winning of the G.P.S. sports. The whole squad are to be congratulated on their performance, inspired by the co-captains Michael Hollingdale and Douglas McEncroe. It was truly a united and dedicated team. Congratulations are due to Fr. Leonard, to the coaches and to the boys concerned on a splendid achievement. However, this by no means takes away from the other sporting areas, cricket, rowing, basketball, tennis and football, all of which had their share of success. All the coaches, masters, parents and old boys, and the boys involved in all sports, share in the school's appreciation. Sport is a necessary and vital part of our education at Riverview. The team spirit, the ability to accept success with humility and defeat with a smile, readiness to continue with determination and the effort to do one's best are all of incalculable value in character building and in developing the





SOME OF THE PRIZE WINNERS.

qualities so necessary for life. Boys who do not participate in sport, and there are a few, miss out on many immensely important values.

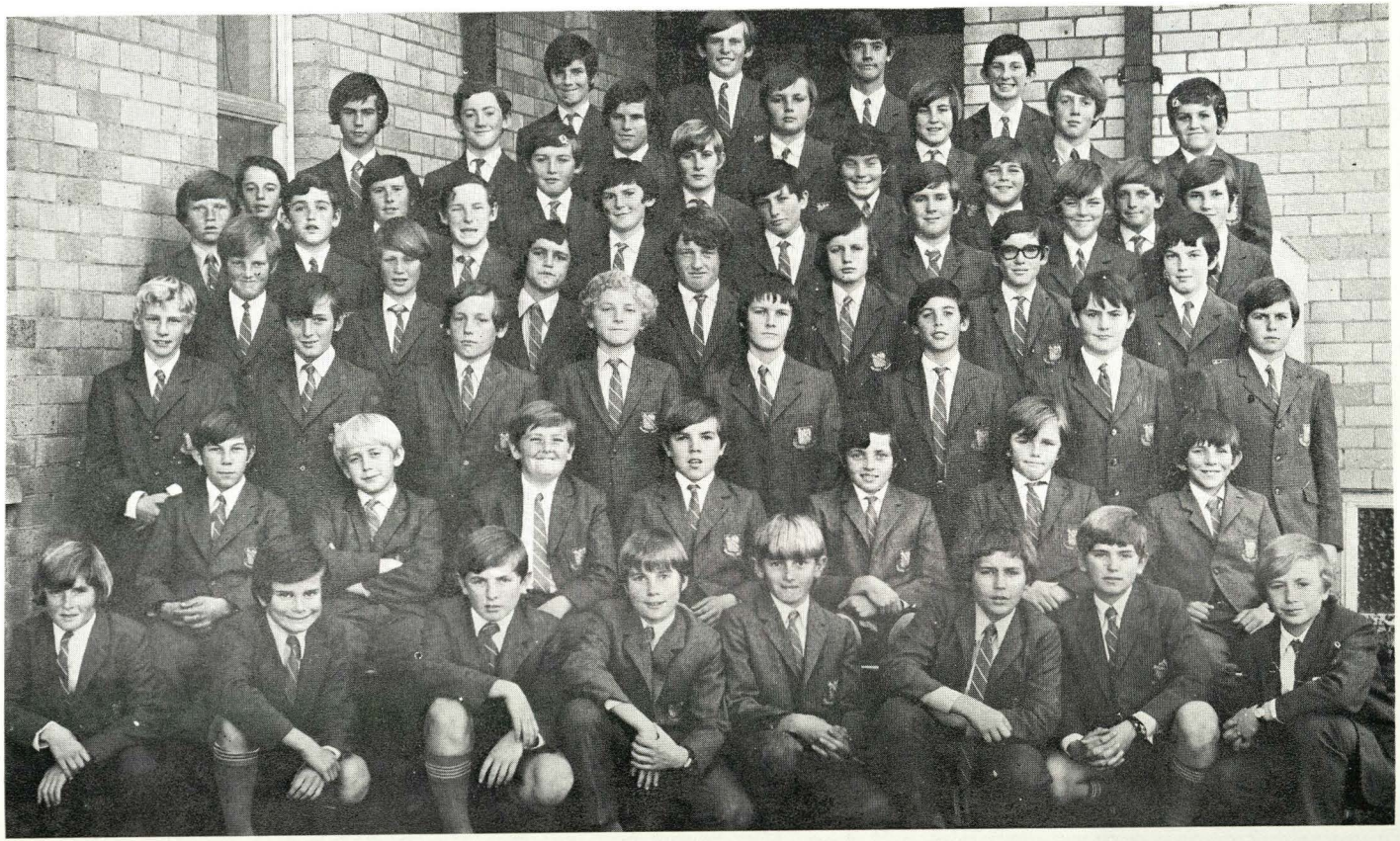
Those who were fortunate enough to see the college production of Twelfth Night will agree that it was a thoroughly professional production and most enjoyable. Congratulations to Mr. Castley, the producer, Mr. Mott who did so much for the staging, and to the members of the cast, both the girls of Loreto, Kirribilli and our own boys and all those behind the stage who contributed so much to its success. Mention could here be made of a forthcoming third form play to be presented next month. It is good to see that dramatics are beginning to develop further down the school under Mr. Quirk. I hope that this will continue to engage more boys at all levels.

The G.P.S. debating team — Mark Donohoe, Andrew Byrnes and Geoffrey McDonald — were premiers, and brought back the shield after an absence of one year by winning all debates in their competition. In addition Mark Donohoe and Andrew Byrnes were chosen for the Combined G.P.S. team. Debating has had a long and honoured tradition at Riverview and this year there were good numbers of boys involved in numerous debating nights and competitions. It is hoped that more boys will avail themselves of this worthwhile opportunity, since the ability to express oneself in public is an invaluable one for every boy.

Mention should be made of another college activity which is rapidly reaching maturity: The brass band under Mr. Enock and the bandmaster, Mr. Keith Kellet. Since its inception, just eighteen months ago, the band is already showing much promise. It is to be hoped that we continue to develop a long dormant ability in many more boys.

Next year we will initiate a major organisational change at Riverview. The Provincial of the Society of Jesus has announced that the office of Rector will be divided between a Headmaster and a religious Superior. This is a change which is in line with Jesuit schools overseas where this division has been in force for some years. In practice it means that for all school matters it is to the headmaster that reference is made.

This summary of the college's activities serves only as a reminder that the process of education is both dynamic and complex. As there are so many facets to every individual, all of which need to be recognised, so the school needs to provide a very varied curriculum and a variety of activities which all play an important part in the total education of each and every boy. In this constantly changing world we need to tread our way very carefully. On the one hand we need to hold on to our traditions and values, upon which this school is so firmly founded, yet, on the other hand, we cannot



SONS OF OLD BOYS IN THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

Back Row: A. Bolger, D. Dooley, D. McGrath, M. Quarrell. **7th Row:** P. Burke, S. Ma'loy, I. Dalton, L. Roberts, B. Egan, J. Fowler, G. Eakin. **6th Row:** G. Patterson, M. McCormick, D. Parnell, B. Hunt, R. Tweedy, N. Asprey, M. Roche. **5th Row:** M. Dempsey, V. Moran, G. Fitzgerald, R. McKay, J. Campbell, A. Brown, M. Rose, M. Collins. **4th Row:** M. Casey, J. Egan, T. McDermott, R. Maclurcan, C. Wilson, J. Beach, P. Kennedy. **3rd Row:** J. Anderson, A. Bambach, J. Burfitt, B. Leahy, M. Crowe, M. Byrne, S. Hunter, D. Long. **Seated:** R. Rose, D. Kavanagh, S. Arkins, D. Meagher, M. Collins, P. Macken, P. Fagan. **In Front:** G. Hughes, A. Lewis, C. Marshall, M. Daniel, J. Booth, M. Trainor, R. Nowland, C. Harrison.

be content simply to maintain a status quo — we must be ever alert to the changing conditions and needs of the world.

In attempting to solve this dilemma many educationalists have been carried away by need to be constantly innovating, by constantly initiating change almost for change's sake, so that a climate of instability and insecurity is being engendered, both of which seem to me to be a denial of the deep felt needs of young people. The ultimate expression of this urge for change brings to mind the words of a Professor of Education at Columbia University in New York who stated that "it does not matter where we are going, so long as we are moving." Put so baldly it is a rather horrifying denial of basic values and of truth which cannot change, though our understanding of it may alter. Christian principles and values are one of those fundamental pillars upon which this college stands. We, here at St. Ignatius College, continue to apply ourselves to the following characteristics of Jesuit education, begun so long ago: the primacy of the Christian formation of our students, a tradition of liberal education as a broad basis for future specialisation, an emphasis on communication skills, especially effective speaking and writing, an insistence on self-activity on the part of our students as a more valuable educational experience than mere passive assimilation, a tradition of attention to the individual student, especially through personal contact with teachers, an effort to instil in our students an abiding spirit of service to God and our fellow man. We are conscious that this can only be done by constantly adapting our approach to suit the needs of the boys at their particular level of maturity, both physical and mental.

Hence we attempt to bridge the gap between tradition and change by insisting that there are constant values, but that in methodology change mostly takes place because we recognise that emphasis and approach need to be altered with changing conditions. Perhaps this can best be seen in our approach to religious instruction. Here we are dealing with fundamental principles, but many parents may feel that, because we are trying to approach this vital field in ways different from those familiar in their day, the truths of our faith are thereby being altered. I think that this is a misunderstanding of our approach which, because of modern, deeper insights into many of our traditional conceptions, of necessity calls for newer and, hopefully, better ways of presentation. The Church herself is ever old yet ever new, so we need to adapt and relate our Christian values to the needs of the world of which we are all a part. It is always a continuing process.

While time does not permit me to develop this theme in detail, I believe that there is greater need for mutual trust and co-operation between parents and school, that each is trying to support the other in common work, namely the education of our boys. What is needed in education today is a strong family influence which teaches personal standards and moral values combined with teachers who are dedicated and trained to their task, who reinforce the family in maintaining these standards and values which are clearly stated and rigorously adhered to by both family and teacher. The boy will know what is expected of him and will be able to develop fully and freely. Every boy needs to find security and continuity which are essential parts of education. While it is true that the boy of today is very much superior in knowledge and expereince he is still insecure, unstable and confused when he sees society which has devalued the significance as the essence of his education; and sometimes knowingly or unknowingly we can compound the insecurity and confusion by not upholding our values and standards.

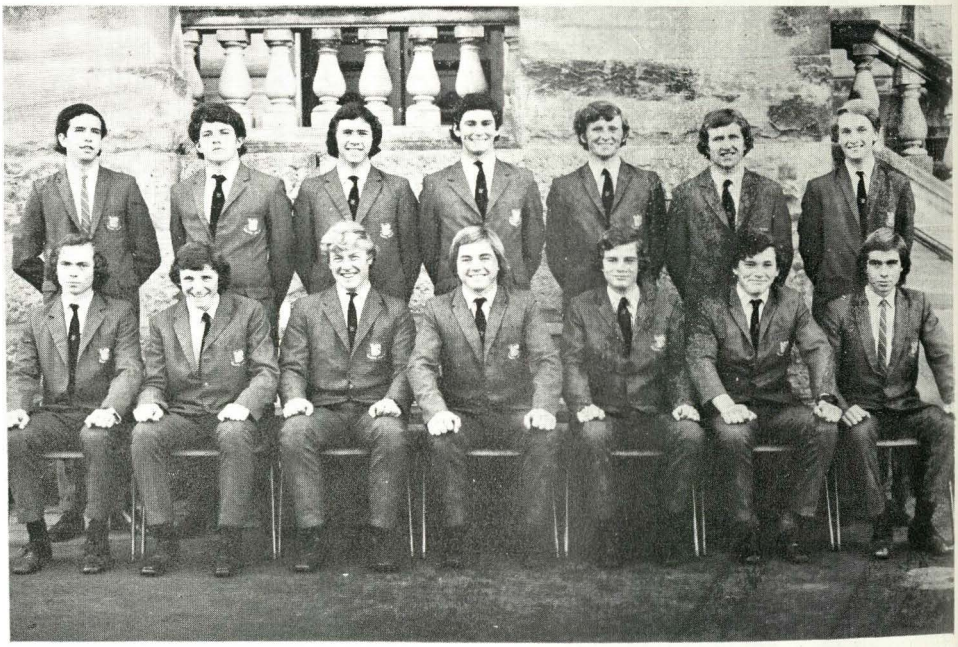
So it behoves every parent and every teacher to work together as a strong united group setting out its moral values and setting the limits of behaviour of the child. Boys will refuse to accept the code of behaviour as set by the school in dress, tidiness, punctuality, attendance, conduct, attitude and values, unless together we encourage him to accept them.

St. Paul so aptly sums it all up in his instruction to Timothy:

"I charge you . . . proclaim the message, press it home on all occasions, convenient and inconvenient, use argument, reproof, and appeal, with all the patience that the work of teaching requires. For the time will come when they will not stand wholesome teaching, but will follow their own fancy. . . . They will stop their ears to the truth and turn to mythology. But you yourself must keep calm and sane at all times; face hardship, work to spread the Gospel, and do all the duties of your calling." (II Tim. iv).

In conclusion may I say that no school is better than those who make it up. If credit is due, then it lies with our boys, our staff and our parents. To all the teaching staff whose devotion, loyalty and patience make the school what it is, our deepest appreciation. To our secretarial staff without whose devoted service we could not operate, to the groundsmen and all those who maintain the school, our grateful thanks. To Dr. L'Estrange to whom both the community and boys owe so much, to Matron Melham and Mrs. Kinnaird for their constant attention to our three hundred and sixty boarders, to the Parents and Friends who provide us with many educational aids, afternoon teas and suppers, to the donors of so many of our prizes today and to so many other people who cannot be recounted here, our very sincere and grateful appreciation.

Next Tuesday our 6th formers begin their ordeal of the H.S.C. examinations, and in two weeks' time the 4th formers begin the School Certificate. For these and especially those who are leaving Riverview this year after so many years, we pray that God will be their guide and assist them throughout their lives. They can be assured of our prayers, and we at Riverview will be following their progress during the years to come hoping that they will always live up to the high ideals we have tried to put before them.



Y.C.S. GROUP

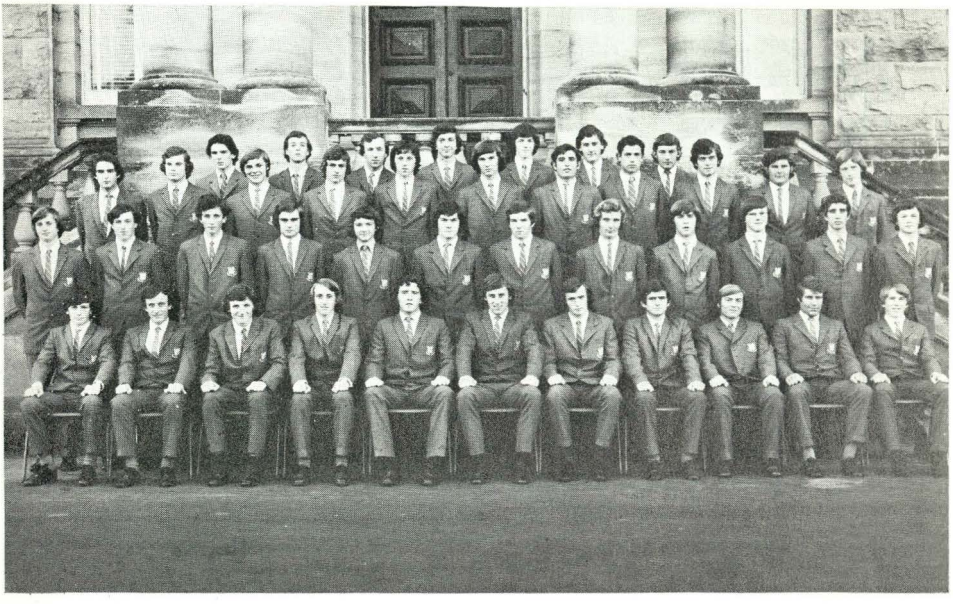
Back Row: M. Keighery, B. Ryan, T. L'Estrange, A. Anisimoff, B. Lynch, D. McEncroe, J. Fleming.
Seated: R. Gray, M. Ryan, J. McNamara, N. Sivertsen, P. Furlong, T. Burfitt, R. O'Brien.

THE ST VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIET

We, the brothers of the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul, are pleased to acknowledge 1973 as a very successful year for both fund raising and charitable activity. For those of you who do not know very much about the V. de P., or have perhaps forgotten its purpose with the passing of time, our main function is fund raising for charity.

Cynics suggest that we are our own charity. May all their doubts about this be eased — they are quite correct. Compared with the amount needed, the funds we raise are in a word — insignificant. The real significance of our activities lies in their being done and their value lies in the effects upon us, the doers. This year we have visited the aged and the sick of the district, entertained the homeless and unemployed at the Matthew Talbot Hostel and celebrated Mass with the mentally disturbed at Callan Park: we went together, in groups, to give what assistance we could, either in kind or by just being there to talk and listen. It could hardly be said that these unfortunate people have achieved any significant gain by our contributions, for really it is we who stand to gain. We stand to gain through the experiences of our work, a knowledge of the true meaning of charity and of the value of friendships born of a spirit of happiness in our work. We in the V. de P. Society have no time for solemnity. We aim both to continue the work of our founder and to enjoy it for its own sake — and it is in this way that we are our own charity, for which we make no apologies.

—Michael McCooe, Secretary.



ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

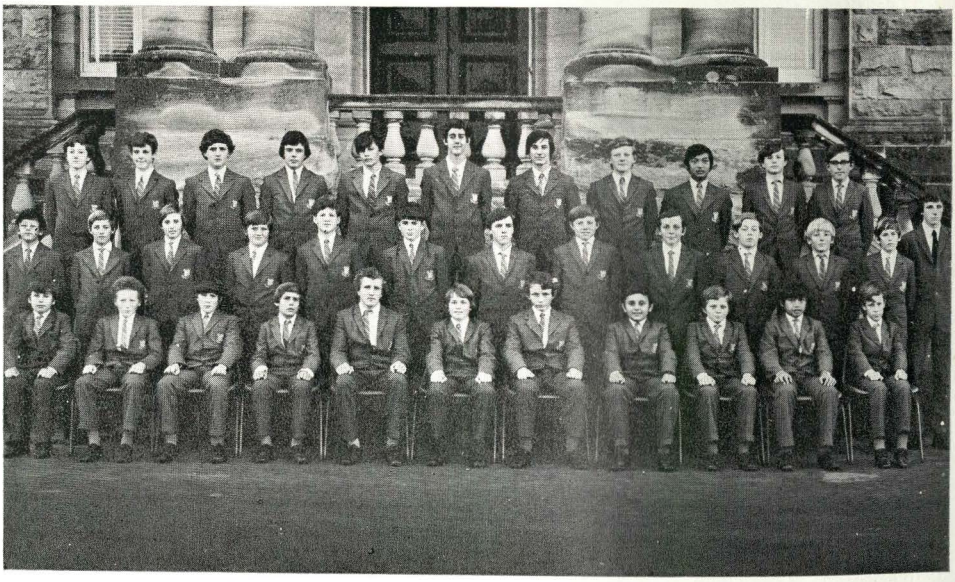
Back Row: S. Scroope, D. Maxwell, A. Davidson, A. Hegarty, J. Kennedy, P. Horsley, P. O'Sullivan.
3rd Row: D. Brennan, D. Furlong, R. Watson, A. Nolan, M. O'Sullivan, P. Gallagher, N. Hansen, D. Stenmark, P. Tooth, A. Crowe, P. Murphy.
2nd Row: D. Meagher, M. McGrath, M. Higgins, T. Murray, R. Quinn, N. O'Ryan, T. Drury, W. Sullivan, M. Gillespie, S. Fearon, M. Cefai, D. Fallins.
Seated: M. Mulcahy, A. Christian, M. Ryan, R. Clifton, M. McCooe, P. Dillon (P.), D. Corcoran, A. Lehane, K. Prior, B. Weeks, S. Lewis.



3rd DIVISION DAYBOYS' SODALITY

Back Row: A. Anisimoff, R. Nixon, A. Solano, J. Rowbotham, P. Robin, B. Davidson, P. Sheehan, L. McDonald, B. Ryan.

Front Row: P. Hunt, M. Burges, C. Goldrick, G. Lynch, J. Dibble (P.), P. Stratton, R. Byrne, M. Franklin, A. Hensley.



3rd DIVISION BOARDERS' SODALITY

Back Row: P. Gorman, M. O'Neill, P. Evans, T. Heesh, D. Gallagher, G. Liggins, J. Gouvernet, M. Croker, P. Yun, A. Gorman, R. Mort.

Middle Row: M. Templeman, I. McKay, D. Dobson, M. Lyons, T. Bowyer, D. McKillop, R. McAuliffe, R. Loneragan, S. Hogan, H. Windsor, G. Knight, J. Atkinson, M. A. Ryan.

Front Row: P. Rusconi, M. Cahill, A. Gorman, W. Laurence, M. Williams, M. Tarlinton (P.), J. Hehir, C. Joseph, D. Tarlinton, A. Seeto, G. Wall.

THE LIBRARY

This year has seen continued growth in the use made of the library resources. The seating provision for more than two hundred students has proved to be completely justified, since we have had "full houses" several times — an event we had not anticipated occurring for at least a few more years.

The most outstanding feature in the pattern of usage has been the rapid growth of audio-visual media. Through the generosity of the Parents and Friends' Association, several purchases have been made. These include a Sony videotape recorder, an additional television receiver and reel-to-reel tape recorder for use in the classrooms, and extra cassette playbacks and headsets.

A central control unit has been built in the A/V room — this enables programmes that have been taped from television on to videotape to be replayed when required from the library to the A/V viewing room. Mrs. Marie Blackwell has joined our staff and is responsible for the taping of educational radio and television programmes, the circulation of A/V media and typing.

Our collection of A/V media now includes more than two hundred and fifty cassettes, some three hundred slides and forty videotapes. A number of A/V kits, containing slides and/or filmstrips with records and teachers' notes have been purchased for geography and history. Fifth and sixth form students are allowed to borrow cassette recorders and cassettes for overnight loan. This has led to such a demand that a reservation system has been commenced.

Due, also, to the generosity of the Parents and Friends' Association an extensive set of filmstrips on the history of art have been acquired. These filmstrips have been converted into slides for ease of use, and are used by Fr. Romanin for his art appreciation classes.

The print collection has not been overlooked in spite of the rapid expansion in the A/V field. Over fourteen hundred books have been added to the existing stock and the book loans average over one thousand per week. The prefects operate a supervision roster for the library after school and at weekends and this has worked most satisfactorily.

Some fifth formers have undertaken the shelving of all returned loans. The help of these students has been invaluable and their willing co-operation is greatly appreciated. Second form library wardens have also contributed to the smooth operation of the library by covering the new acquisitions with plastic and changing displays weekly.

The "reserved" system for books in demand by fifth and sixth forms continues to function well — this system separates books in heavy use from the main stock and restricts their loan period to two days. This encourages greater circulation — although our aim to have six copies of every book in demand is being gradually achieved, some limitation is still necessary.

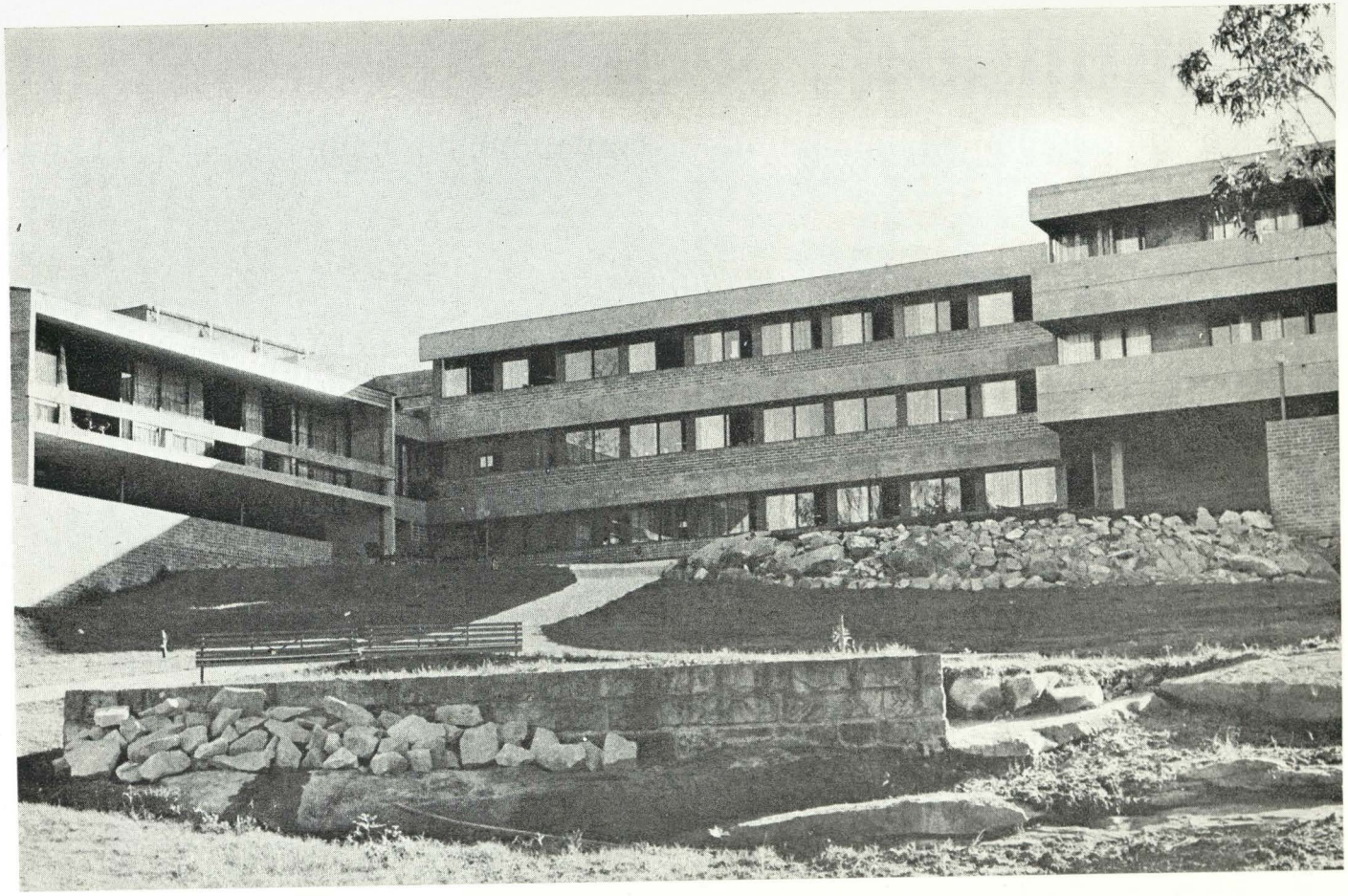
In its second year in new premises the library continues to have the pleasure of receiving many visitors from other schools. A large contingent from Shore, consisting of the Librarian. Mrs. Hart; the Audio/Visual Director, Mr. Gallogher and forty library wardens spent an afternoon with us in second term. During this meeting not only the librarians exchanged ideas and practices but also the library wardens. Our students who have to pay five cents a day for overdue books learnt that Shore charges twenty cents a day. Perhaps this is an idea that we could well adopt!

As our year draws to a close it is apparent that the role of the library has changed from that of a collection of books supporting teaching and learning to one that actively encourages a multi-media approach to learning.

—K. Nelson, Librarian.



THE 5th AND 6th FORM LIVING QUARTERS



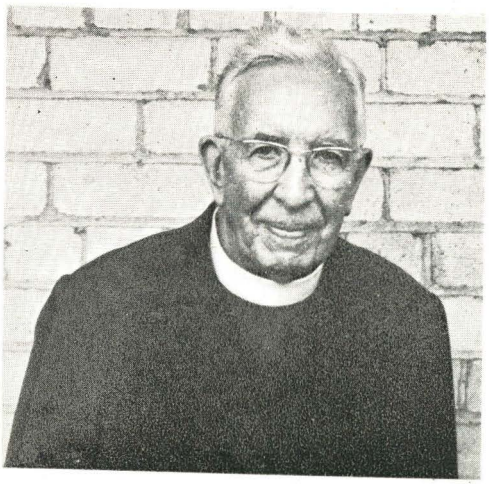
PART OF THE NEW FIRST DIVISION.

OBSERVATORY NOTES

At 5.10 a.m. on Saturday, 10th March, most of the people of Sydney were awakened by a moderate earthquake. Radio reports of damage caused by the earthquake showed that it had occurred somewhere south of Sydney. The records of the Mainka seismograph showed that the earthquake was similar in size and distance to the earthquake that occurred near Bowral and Robertson on 22nd May, 1961. Both earthquakes were about 65 miles south-west of Riverview and were of magnitude 5½. The vibration caused at Riverview by both earthquakes had a peak-to-peak amplitude of one millimetre. This small movement of the rock at ground level caused the main building of the school to shake quite considerably. The earthquake of 10th March, 1973 was later determined to have occurred about ten miles beneath the south end of Burragorang Valley. It was probably partly caused by the weight of water behind the Warragamba Dam.

After the earthquake, in addition to many enquiries, some expressions of appreciation of the work of Riverview Observatory were received. One admirer from Gladesville wrote that for as long as she could remember Riverview had given news of earthquakes in every corner of the globe and had explained their magnitude and the possibility or not of further disturbance.

Quite apart from the occassional earthquake felt in Sydney, several times each day, on an average, earthquakes in other parts of the world are recorded at Riverview. Our records are used to help in the accurate location of these earthquakes and in the study of the interior of the earth.



Fr. Dan O'Connell, S.J. on his recent visit.

On 10th May Fr. Hession went home to England on six months' long service leave.

On 12th August Fr. Drake flew to Perth to attend the annual meeting of the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science. He read a paper "Seismology and the Finite Element Method" which was well received.

Fr. Daniel O'Connell arrived in Sydney from Rome on 31st July. He was the Director of Riverview Observatory from 1938 to 1952. In 1952 he became Director of the Vatican Observatory at Castel Gandolfo. On his retirement from the Observatory a few years ago he was appointed by the Holy Father President of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences. Although he no longer holds that high position the Holy Father still wants him in Rome to help in guiding its destiny.

In his move from the Roman summer to the Sydney winter, Fr. O'Connell contracted a mild form of pneumonia, and so Dr. Jim L'Estrange sent him to the Mater Hospital. Here friends he had known in Sydney in the years prior to 1952 came to visit him, among them Professor Bullen, one of the world's leading seismologists, from Sydney

University, large numbers of the boys he had taught or got to know while he was at Riverview and so many hundreds of whom he had welcomed to Castel Gandolfo.

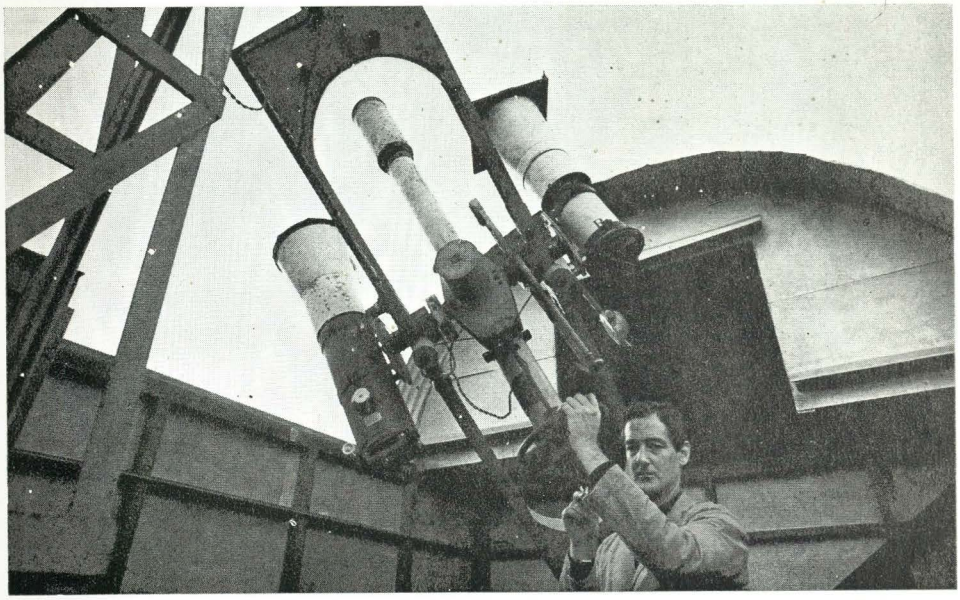
The International Astronomical Union met at the University of Sydney from August 20th to August 30th. Both Fr. O'Connell and Fr. Drake attended many of the sessions. During the meeting we welcomed to Riverview Fr. Patrick Treanor, the present Director of the Vatican Observatory. With him came Fr. Martin McCarthy and Fr. George Coyne from the Vatican Observatory and Fr. Francis Heyden from the Jesuit Observatory in Manila.

Fr. O'Connell visited Melbourne from September 17th to September 22nd. On October 11th after some delay caused by a strike at Sydney Airport he returned to Rome.

Mr. Frank Rheinberger completed his 48th year of meticulous, reliable and efficient service at Riverview Observatory this year.

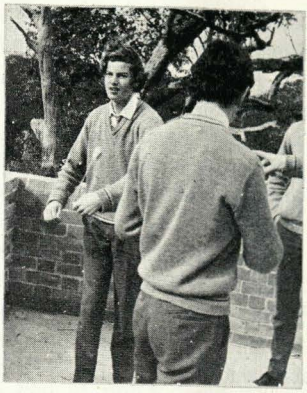
The staff wish to thank Michael Hollingdale, Ian Enright, Michael Gillespie, Richard McKinnon, Richard Alagna, Mark Sinclair, Noel Dillon, Mark Baker, John Atkin, Guy Windsor and Ken Prior for their help during the year. We are also grateful to Jim Wilding and Lee Dobson for their work on the lawns and to Stephen Kish for arranging for groups of boys from First Division to visit the observatory in the evenings.

—L. Drake, S.J., Director.



Fr. DRAKE WITH THE VOUTE TELESCOPE AND THE G AND R CAMERAS.

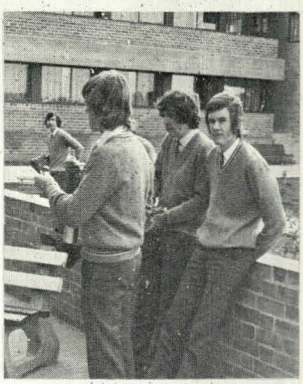


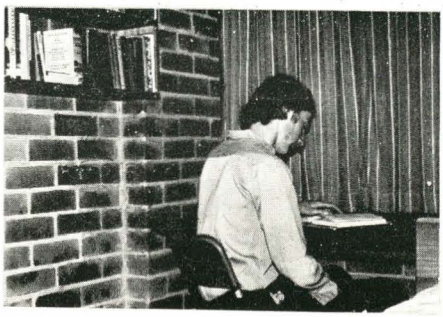


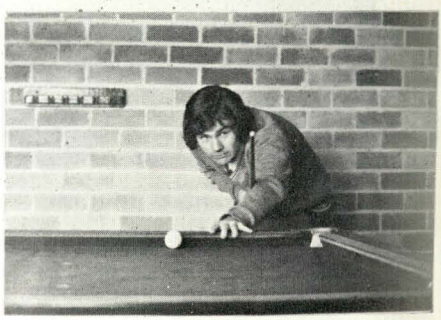












THE BRASS BAND

The brass band was formed in May, 1972 for boys from 6th class to Form IV, who wished to learn to play a brass instrument. With two practices in the morning and one in the evening each week the band is displaying a potential which one would not have thought possible after such a short period of tuition.

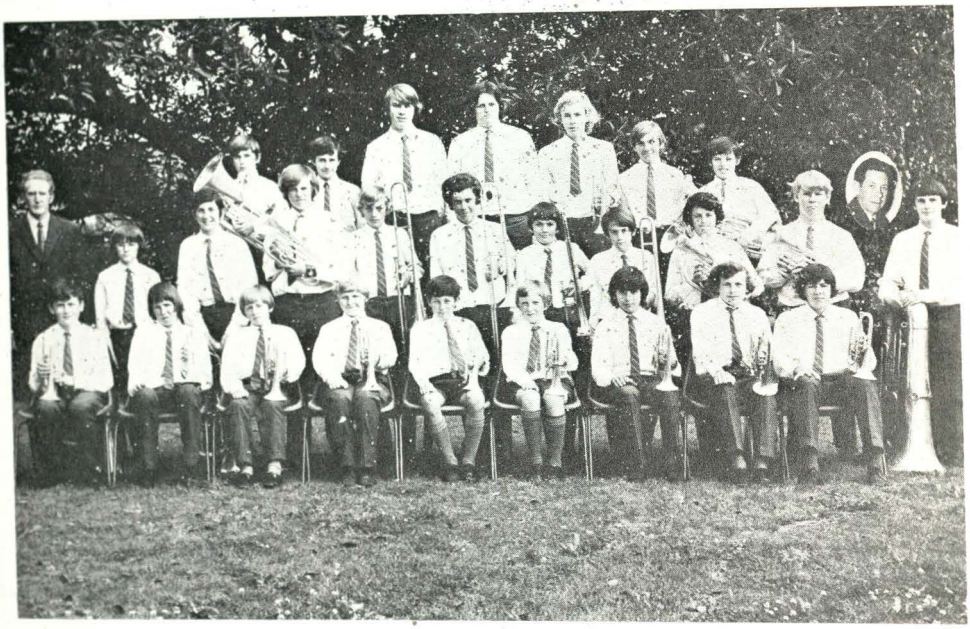
After only eight months' tuition the band competed in the Junior C Grade of the N.S.W. Band Contest at Blacktown and were awarded fourth place out of seven bands in the aggregate and third place in the march section. In their second appearance at the School Bands' Championship in July they again impressed with their standard of playing. At the end of September they travelled to Forbes for three days and were placed second in the Junior and D Grade sections of the Forbes Centenary Band Competition. "A most promising performance" was the comment of the adjudicator, Mr. C. Burnett.

The success of the band is due to the enthusiasm and talent of the boys, but much more to the ability and dedication of their bandmaster, Mr. Keith Kellett.

Modern drumming classes are also held each Monday evening under the direction of Mr. Keith Quinn, whose purpose is to develop a percussion section of the band.

At the beginning of the school year an opportunity will be given to junior school pupils to join a learners' class, but because of the limited number of instruments available only ten boys can be accepted.

—D. E. Enock.



THE BRASS BAND

Back Row: M. Jn. Collins, A. Lee, R. Yates, P. Dooley, N. Fisk, C. Gower, P. San Miguel.
Middle Row: Mr. D. Enock (Band Organiser), J. Quinlan, M. Quarrell, D. Dooley, R. MacKay, C. Goodman, L. Deverell, G. Goldrick, C. Goldrick, P. Robin, G. Hanna.
Seated: J. O'Connell, P. Sheehan, P. Murphy, T. O'Connor, T. Gavin, M. McCann, E. Hodge, J. McClintock, P. Goldrick.
Inset: Mr. K. Kellet (Bandmaster).



THE 1st XI

Back Row: M. Coolican, B. Clarebrough, J. Roberts, T. Fleming, M. Sinclair, A. Grattan-Smith. **Seated:** R. Pembroke, G. Lenehan, D. Meagher (c.), D. Gray, P. Miles.

Captain: D. P. Meagher.

Vice-Captain: G. R. Lenehan.

Committeeman: R. W. Gray.

WET weather curtailed very severely the cricket season this year. Only one game was played in February, and that under the worst conditions. On that occasion the fieldsmen were actually splashing in water as they chased the ball; other games began very late, and even in some of those that began on time the outfield was very wet and heavy and made scoring very slow and boundaries all but impossible. In all, the twenty-four teams that we fielded played only three or four games each.

We congratulate St. Joseph's College on winning the competition. Our own team ended the competition equal second, a result that was our best for decades.

The best player of the year was our captain, David Meagher who batted very well and very consistently. In the six games we played his scores were 1, 42, 73, 36, 52, 24. These results won him a place in the G.P.S. 1st XI.

There was no one else in the team who was equally consistent, but it was a team that had depth and different players succeeded each week. Richard Pembroke was selected for the G.P.S. 2nd XI for his all-round ability. He finished the season with 16 wickets, 7 for 45 was his best performance, and regularly he scored twenty runs or so, but only once carried on to forty.

Robert Gray ended his three years in the 1sts by being selected for the G.P.S. 2nds. His 40 of a total of 80 in the wet against St. Joseph's was one of the best performances of the season. Balls flashed off his bat on the offside with regularity and only the water on the ground prevented him from scoring very highly. Peter Miles could not have been happy with this season, although he made some good scores and took some wickets; after his success in the previous season he should have done better. The lower order batsmen — all talented — Greg Lenehan, Miles Coolican, Bret Clareborough and Mark Sinclair all did their bit to save us on different occasions. At other times good scores by Pat Horsley and Jeremy Roberts helped us to win. In fact it was no dishonour to bat in ninth position.

Loss of practice, early in the season, caused by the almost incessant rain, was probably the reason for lack of penetration in the bowling, which, in turn, was why so many games were drawn. Roberts improved the most of the fast bowlers, while Horsley and Fessey, each with three wickets in their first game with the team, bowled us to victory against Shore.

We are much indebted to Mr. David Meagher for the great help he gave us with the coaching. On the two occasions he has helped us we have had some of our best results.

Again we entertained visiting teams at luncheon in the pavilion and many supporters at afternoon tea. For this most pleasing feature of our games we are indebted to Mrs. G. Hay and the Parents and Friends' Association, and in particular to Mrs. David Meagher who, with the solid support of the mothers of our players, organised all these happy occasions.

The 1st XI

February 24. V. S.J.C. At home. Drawn. S.I.C.: 80. S.J.C.: 6 for 47.

Rain had prevented play on the two previous Saturdays and early this Saturday morning it seemed very likely that there would be no play, but the rain eased and the second round of the competition began about 1.30 p.m.

Although the wicket had been covered rain had seeped through to a "soaky" patch just to the left of the centre of the pitch, and the outfield was saturated. These facts afford some explanation of the low scoring.

We lost the toss and were sent in to bat. Gray and Grattan-Smith opened for us, and though they held their own against some tight bowling which took full advantage of the difficult conditions it was not until Pembroke came in and joined Gray that we looked like settling down. These two batsmen shared in a partnership of 40 runs until Pembroke was caught trying for a big hit. Gray was caught soon afterwards, after making a very valuable 40 runs and we were struggling at a paltry 4 for 57. Lenehan made 8 runs, Coolican and Miles added 9 runs before the first of three run-outs took place and our last four batsmen fell for 4 runs. We were all out for 80. With the exception of Gray who made half our score and who drove powerfully off all the bowling all our batsmen failed to hit the loose ball.

The St. Joseph's openers began savagely, especially Dennis who hit a six off Lenehan's opening over, but thanks to a fine throw by Meagher Deegan was run out when the score was 10. Dan and Deegan began what looked like the stand which would finish our first game, but when the score was 28 Fleming with his in-swinger bowled Dan and then St. Joseph's lost four quick wickets. They were now 6 for 44 and we were definitely on top and hoping for a win; but Carmsie and Burgess batted out time and the game ended in a dull draw.

S.I.C. Innings

Grattan-Smith, c. Dan, b. Ward	5
Gray, c. Dennis, b. Mullins	40
Meagher, b. Ryan	1
Pembroke, c. Deegan, b. Ryan	9
Miles, not out	9
Lenehan, c. Burgess, b. Kelly	8
Clareborough, run out	0
Coolican, run out	6
Sinclair, c. Deegan, b. Conashan	0
Roberts, c. Deegan, b. Conashan	0
Fleming, run out	0
Sundries	2
Total	80

S.J.C. Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Ryan	11	0	24	2
Ward	6	0	21	1
Kelly	5	1	6	1
Conashan	9	8	12	2
Mullins	8	0	15	1

S.J.C. Innings

Dennis, l.b.w., b. Pembroke	23
Deegan, run out	3
Dan, b. Fleming	7
Cordany, l.b.w., b. Roberts	1
Cramsie, not out	0
Burgess, not out	3
Kelly, c. Sinclair, b. Miles	2
Ward, c. Pembroke, b. Roberts	3
Sundries	4
Total — 6 for 47	

S.I.C. Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Fleming	6	2	13	1
Roberts	5	2	7	2
Lenehan	2	0	14	0
Pembroke	4	1	5	1
Miles	2	0	3	1

March 3. V. N.C. Away. Won on 1st Innings. S.I.C.: 184. N.C.: 118.

This was the first fine Saturday we had had this term, an ideal day for cricket. Meagher won the toss and we went in to bat. In the second over Grattan-Smith dollied up a catch to silly mid-off and we were 1 for 4. Meagher came in and with Gray made

a good stand of 75 runs, until the latter, when the score was 79, was out to a good catch. Another valuable partnership for 27 runs now began between Meagher and Pembroke, but half an hour before lunch Meagher played all over an off spinner and we had reached the satisfactory score of 3 for 107. Miles began cautiously and was only one at the luncheon interval. After the interval both batsmen forced the pace until Pembroke, who had been dropped off an easy chance when his score was 15, stepped back to drive and was out l.b.w. Miles and Lenehan added only 10 before the former was caught behind. Our remaining batsmen, in trying to get quick runs, did little more than throw away their wickets; there was one run-out and two catches from misdirected big hits. Lenehan and Sinclair made some sort of a stand until the former was well stumped. Sinclair carried his bat for 8 not out and our innings ended for the respectable score of 184.

A good throw by Meagher separated the Newington openers after they had scored only a single. Two other quick wickets fell; one bowled by Fleming, the other caught by Sinclair off Roberts and we had our opponents 3 for 15. Carter and Webster held their innings together with a good stand of 46 runs, but then Gray held a good catch in slips and Newington were 4 for 61. The next batsman's stay was momentary and he was out to a good stumping by Sinclair. Miles and Pembroke were bowling well, even though Webster, who was batting with great determination, hit Miles for a fine six. High, the Newington captain showed glimpses of aggression, but was caught and bowled by Pembroke. Webster proved a stubborn obstacle and it was only when he was out by a smart piece of stumping by Sinclair for a finely made 54 that Newington's hopes for a draw were dashed and the result was a comfortable win for us by 49 runs.

S.I.C. Innings

Gray, c. Reid, b. Waterlow	51
Grattan-Smith, c. Carter, b. Reid	2
Meagher, b. Waterlow	42
Pembroke, l.b.w., b. Simpson	43
Miles, c. Buchan, b. Ragg	12
Lenehan, st. Buchan, b. Goodwin	9
Clareborough, run out	3
Coolican, c. Apps, b. Goodwin	0
Roberts, c. and b. Goodwin	5
Sinclair, not out	8
Fleming, c. Apps, b. Goodwin	0
Sundries	9
Total	184

N.C. Bowling

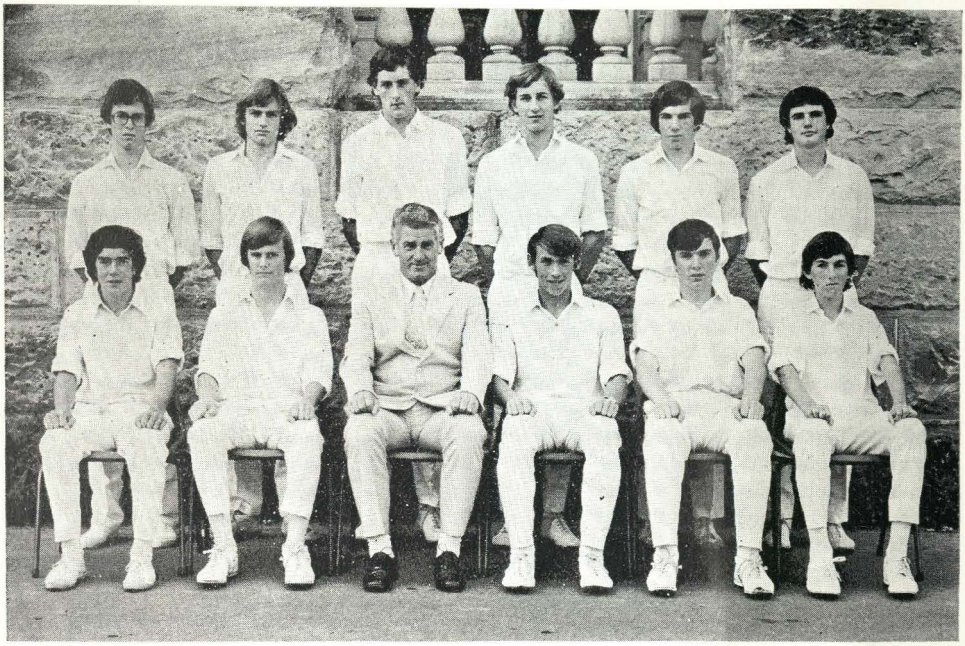
	O	M	R	W
High	4	0	17	0
Waterlow	13	1	42	2
Ragg	9	2	22	1
Simpson	10	1	37	1
Goodwin	9	0	43	4
Reid	6	2	12	1

N.C. Innings

Goodwin, run out	1
Ragg, b. Fleming	2
Apps, c. Sinclair, b. Roberts	7
Carter, c. Gray, b. Miles	27
Webster, st. Sinclair, b. Pembroke	54
Buchan, st. Sinclair, b. Miles	3
High, c. Miles, b. Pembroke	12
Rodger, c. G-Smith, b. Miles	2
Reid, l.b.w., b. Pembroke	1
Waterlow, not out	4
Simpson, b. Pembroke	0
Sundries	2
Total	118

S.I.C. Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Roberts	7	1	16	1
Fleming	5	0	15	1
Pembroke	16	4	40	4
Miles	14	2	42	3



2nd XI

Standing: M. Beach, A. Nolan, P. Horsley G. Windsor, T. Drury, I. Enright.
Seated: A. de Carvalho, J. Rodgers, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, M. Donohoe (c.), M. Quigley, J. Fessey.

March 10. V. T.S.C. Away. Drawn. S.I.C.: 9 for 181 decl. T.S.C.: 3 for 180.

Meagher won the toss and we went in to bat. The wicket was firm and good, but our openers were soon in trouble with the score at 2 for 10. Meagher and Pembroke offered some sort of resistance until the latter edged an easy catch to the wicket-keeper and we were 3 for 29. Miles joined the consistent Meagher and steadied our batting. Both played confidently against the very accurate bowling of Ledgerwood and Blake; Meagher stepped out to drive with, more often than not, good results, while Miles cautiously held down the other end. At 79 Miles walked in front of his wicket and the umpire had no hesitation in giving him out l.b.w. Lenehan after a good beginning was deceived by Ledgerwood's flight and was clean bowled. Coolican came in and at lunch we were 5 for 120. After lunch the scoring rate quickened, but Meagher paid the penalty for attempting a quick single and was run out for a fine captain's innings of 73. Coolican followed him one run later. Clareborough made a bright 32 and at 2.10 p.m. Meagher closed our innings with the score at 9 for 181. For Scots Ledgerwood had done a fine job, taking 5 for 57 off a mammoth 23 overs. For Riverview Meagher's 73, Coolican's 23 and Clareborough's 32 n.o. were well made against a very capable attack.

The Scots' openers faced a very determined attack and Roberts bowled Bruce when the score was 16. This confident beginning was extremely short-lived when Ledgerwood joined Kiefel in a stand of 81 runs. Both played all the Riverview bowlers confidently — but the stand was due to our mistakes. Five catches were dropped and two easy run-outs were missed. Eventually Kiefel was run-out and Scots lost their second wicket when the score was 97. Dedrick joined Ledgerwood and they made a

determined and skilful thrust at our total. Quick singles produced panic among our fieldsmen and overthrows became common. We were unlucky to lose Miles, who, in attempting a run-out, injured his finger and had to leave the field. The Scots' total was growing at a quick rate, but Ledgerwood, whose fine 83 was the backbone of their innings, was caught and bowled by the persistent Pembroke. Thompson joined Dedrick for the final minutes of what was the most exciting match of the competition. With 26 minutes left 31 runs were needed; with two overs left 10 runs were needed. Pembroke bowled a tense maiden and in the final over, bowled by Roberts, Scots got within one run of our score, and it was a shaken but relieved Riverview team that left the field.

S.I.C. Innings

Grattan-Smith, c. McDonald, b. Thompson	4
Gray, l.b.w., b. Crowe	1
Meagher, run out	73
Pembroke, c. Winters, b. Thompson	7
Miles, l.b.w., b. Ledgerwood	14
Lenehan, b. Ledgerwood	4
Clareborough, not out	32
Coolican, c. Dedrick, b. Ledgerwood	23
Roberts, st. Winters, b. Ledgerwood	8
Sinclair, st. Winters, b. Ledgerwood	7
Sundries	8
Total — 9 (decl.) for 181	

T.S.C. Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Crowe	7	0	24	1
Thompson	7	0	32	2
Ledgerwood	23	6	57	5
Blake	19	1	60	0

T.S.C. Innings

Bruce, b. Roberts	6
Kiefel, run out	31
Ledgerwood, c. and b. Pembroke	83
Dedrick, not out	24
Thompson, not out	15
Sundries	20
Total — 3 for 180	

S.I.C. Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Roberts	11	1	52	1
Fleming	6	0	35	0
Pembroke	13	4	36	1
Miles	11	3	31	0
Clareborough	4	2	6	0

March 17. V. T.K.S. At home. Drawn. S.I.C.: 146. T.K.S.: 4 for 79.

Kings won the toss and sent us in to bat. Once again our openers failed and in the second over Grattan-Smith was out to the easiest of catches while attempting a hook. Meagher came in and with Gray made a partnership of 21 runs before Gray was bowled. Pembroke joined Meagher in a stand of 44 runs, which, considering the very slow outfield and the very defensive field placements of the King's captain, was a fine partnership. With the score at 65 Pembroke, after a crashing four through the covers, just when he looked set, got an inside edge and was the first of three of our batsmen to be caught in slips. His 21 was a valuable innings for us. Meagher was again run out after a tidy 36. Coolican and Lenehan put on 31 runs for the sixth wicket partnership, both playing safe ground shots and scoring consistently; just when the latter was beginning to look as though he were on top of the bowling he was out to a fine diving catch by Simein behind the wicket. Clareborough and Sinclair salvaged the slump which followed when two of our batsmen fell for 3 runs and put on a useful 23. Our innings ended for a modest 146, a satisfactory result in view of a very dead outfield and the defensive field placing which characterised the whole of the innings.

Whatever intention Kings may have had of chasing our score was changed after the first couple of overs. Fleming and, especially Roberts, bowled well so that at the tea-break Kings were 3 for 16. However, our break-through was short-lived. Gunn and Sinclair for Kings closed up the innings, took no chances and hit only the loose balls. When the score was 64 there was a brief respite from the dreary cricket when Coolican with a smart bit of fielding had Gunn run-out. However Sinclair and Hill saw time out so that at the end of play Kings were 4 for 79, after a rather dismal innings of 181 minutes.

S.I.C. Innings

Grattan-Smith, c. Gordon, b. Stewart	0
Gray, b. Gordon	8
Meagher, run out	36
Pembroke, c. Stewart, b. Griffith	21
Miles, c. Stewart, b. Griffith	11
Lenehan, c. Simein, b. Smee	20
Coolican, c. Stewart, b. Sinclair	11
Clareborough, c. and b. Sinclair	15
Roberts, l.b.w., b. Sinclair	0
Sinclair, b. Griffith	10
Fleming, not out	0
Sundries	14
Total	146

T.K.S. Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Smee	12	3	18	1
Stewart	3	1	3	1
Gordon	7	1	25	1
Griffith	23	6	42	3
McGeach	2	0	10	0
Sinclair	17	2	33	3

T.K.S. Innings

Prell, b. Roberts	9
Stewart, l.b.w., b. Roberts	1
Gunn, run out	32
White, b. Miles	1
Sinclair, not out	23
Hill, not out	6
Sundries	7
Total — 4 for 79	

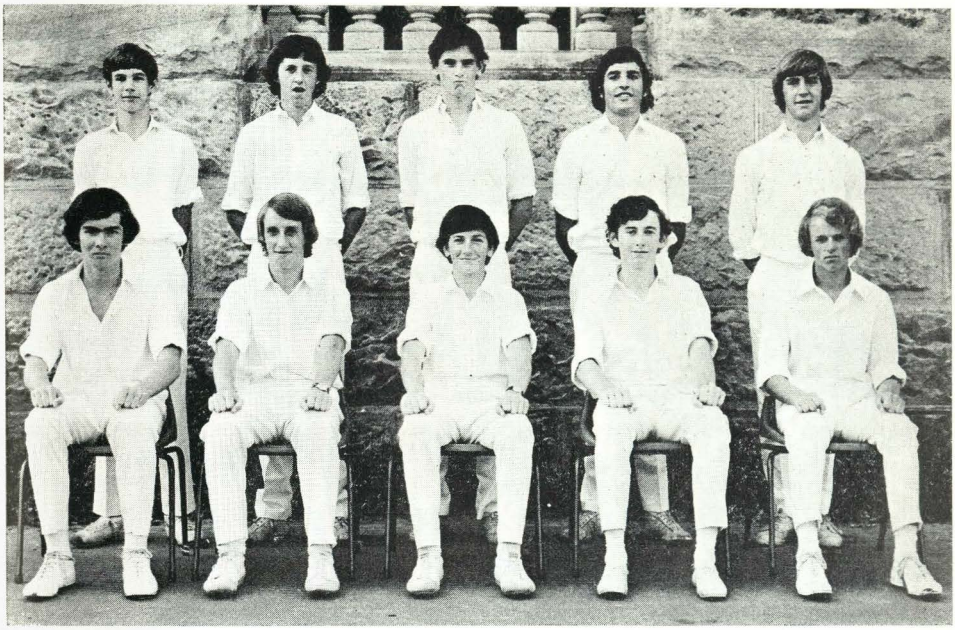
S.I.C. Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Roberts	13	2	21	2
Fleming	4	2	7	0
Miles	15	3	21	1
Pembroke	7	1	9	0
Clareborough	3	0	6	0
Meagher	3	2	3	0
Gray	1	0	1	0

March 24. V. S.C.E.G.S. At home. Won on 1st Innings. S.I.C.: 7 decl. for 154. S.C.E.G.S.: 113.

Heavy rain through the week had produced a damp, spongy wicket and Shore on winning the toss had no hesitation about sending us in to bat first. Gray and Grattan-Smith, our regular openers, weathered the experienced opening attack of Shore well, but slowly, despite the awkward wicket which caused some balls to rise sharply and others to skid along the ground. Only 16 runs came in the first hour, then when the score was 22 Grattan-Smith popped up an easy catch to silly mid-on and Gray followed almost immediately. Meagher and Pembroke in a grim situation batted well, though both found scoring difficult against a closely pack off-side field, especially against the leg-spinner Campbell; yet both managed to pick the loose balls and neither wasted opportunities to score on these occasions. For all that the scoring rate was so slow that at lunch time we were 2 for 85.

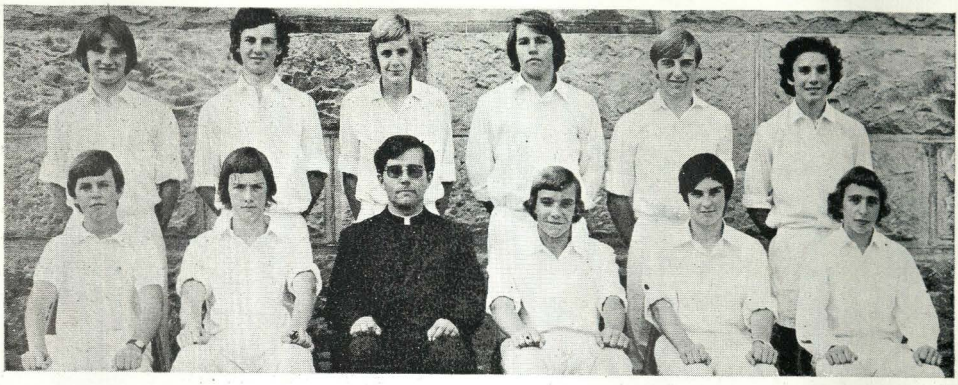
As Shore and ourselves were sharing equal third place in the competition a result in this game was essential and after lunch both batsmen went for the runs and some bright cricket resulted, until Meagher was caught at 52. He and Pembroke had added 79 runs and Meagher had again shown his all-round ability against a varied selection



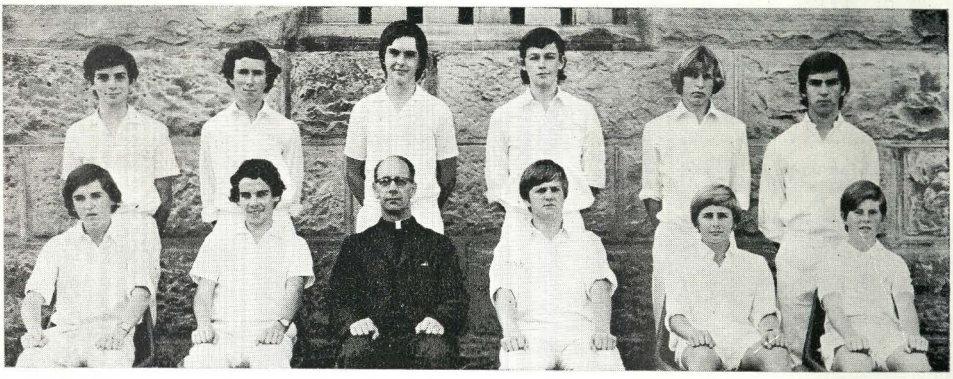
3rd XI
Standing: P. Frankish, M. O'Sullivan, S. Scroope, N. Hansen, M. Gillespie.
Seated: W. Follent, R. Clifton, M. Mulcahy (c.), R. Larkins, S. Clarebrough.



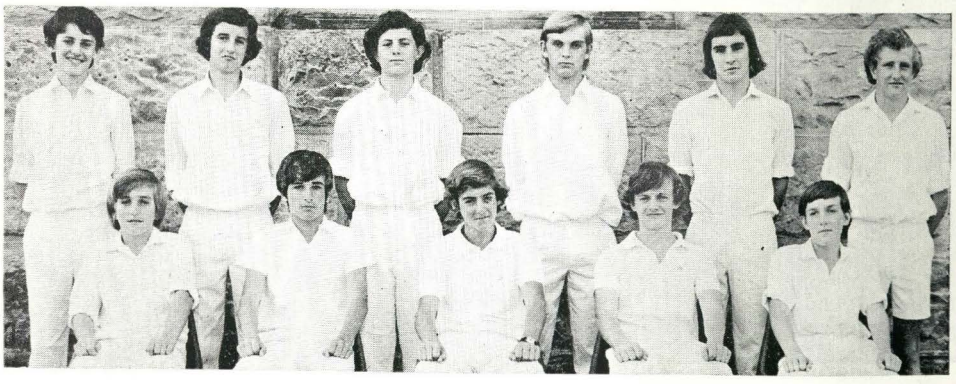
4th XI
Standing: N. Fisk, T. Burfitt, J. Kennedy, M. Higgins, N. O'Ryan.
Seated: R. Boyle, G. Macdonald, R. Quinn (c.), A. Smith, D. Fallins.



UNDER 16A
Back Row: M. Neylan, D. Bryant, C. Pudig, M. Clarebrough, C. Darmody, G. Rodgers.
Seated: D. Gillespie, D. Reddy, Rev. Stan Hogan, S.J., M. Morgan (c.), A. Byrnes, D. Cook.



UNDER 16B
Back Row: P. Duggan, D. Loneragan, M. Downes, D. Fallins, A. Quigley, M. Curtis.
Seated: G. Hughes, P. Newton, Rev. Fr. G. Carlson, S.J., G. O'Brien (c.), R. Montgomery, G. Saw.



UNDER 15A
Back Row: P. Bryant, R. Lynch, M. Stenmark, D. Downes, D. McElhone, M. Williams.
Seated: P. Sinclair, M. Naughtin, Martin Scroope (c.), S. Quigley, N. Brennan.

of bowlers, especially in his shots between cover and point. Pembroke tied down the other end while Meagher scored freely. Lenehan and Coolican enjoyed a fast and fruitful, if short, partnership during which Lenehan in an innings of 21 runs hit 4 fours including two fine hook shots from short balls. Clareborough, too, showed his ability as a batsman with his cover drives and hooks. Sinclair and two newcomers to the team, Horsley and Fessey, did not bat and our innings closed at 7 for 154, which left Shore 165 minutes to get the necessary runs.

When McGregor, one of the Shore openers, pulled Roberts for 6 off the fourth ball of their innings, it was clear that they intended to go for the runs. However some luck and some quick thinking by our fieldsmen resulted in the run-out of the other opener for 3 runs, and he was followed by McGregor, caught close in by Fessey when the score was 15. The two following batsmen made a stand of 36 runs, but at the tea break Shore were 4 for 47 and our prospects looked bright. They brightened even more, when, with his first ball after the break Fessey had Geddes caught behind by Sinclair. Clareborough and Horsley persisted with some good swing bowling and Fessey with fine control of flight took two more wickets. With the score at 6 for 63 our bowlers took some punishment from the Shore batsmen, and this was the only time in their innings when they got on top of the bowling, but they paid for their aggression when Pembroke took a good catch at second slip and Fessey at short backward square leg held a seemingly impossible catch from a powerful pull. In his eleventh over Horsley closed the Shore innings by taking his third wicket of the game.

A well-earned win, thanks to some excellent fielding by the whole team and the good bowling by the two newcomers to the team, Fessey and Horsley.

S.I.C. Innings

Gray, c. Harvey, b. Campbell	13
Grattan-Smith, c. McGregor, b. Mace	4
Meagher, c. Harvey, b. Kraefft	52
Pembroke, b. Kraefft	27
Lenehan, c. le Messurier, b. Campbell	21
Coolican, b. Mace	6
Clareborough, c. Geddes, b. Harvey	17
Roberts, not out	2
Sundries	12
Total — 7 (decl.) for 154	

S.C.E.G.S. Bowling

	O	M	R	W
McMinn	12	0	38	0
Kraefft	9	4	14	2
Mace	17	5	38	2
Campbell	23	8	43	2
McGregor	2	0	3	0
Harvey	2	0	6	1

S.C.E.G.S. Innings

McGregor, c. Fessey, b. Horsley	12
Nunn, run out	3
Harvey, l.b.w., b. Horsley	15
Campbell, b. Clareborough	12
Geddes, c. Sinclair, b. Fessey	3
Powell, b. Fessey	8
Christie, c. and b. Fessey	1
Le Messurier, c. Pembroke, b. Clareborough	34
McMinn, b. Horsley	21
Kraefft, c. Fessey, b. Clareborough	1
Mace, not out	0
Sundries	3
Total	113

S.I.C. Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Roberts	4	0	25	0
Horsley	11	2	22	3
Clareborough	13	4	23	3
Fessey	8	2	29	3
Pembroke	1	0	11	0



UNDER 14A XI
Back Row: Rod Loneragan, A. Allen, M. Furlong, T. Flitcroft, P. English, L. Darmody.
Seated: D. Grattan-Smith, J. Reddy, D. Gray (c.), L. Curtin, G. Nettheim.



UNDER 14B XI
Back Row: J. Hancock, W. Priestley, P. McKay, M. Holden, L. Fisher, M. Tait.
Seated: Rob Loneragan, M. Doyle, M. Tarlinton (c.), G. Robson, D. Richards.



UNDER 14C XI
Standing: G. Babbage, M. Hall, G. Robson, M. Tait, A. Dyer.
Seated: D. McGregor, J. Bowers, A. Gillespie (c.), P. Hunt, M. Boyle.



UNDER 14D XI
Standing: G. Babbage, B. Davidson, P. Hughes, Andrew Gorman, B. MacDowell, A. Dyer.
Seated: J. O'Kane, J. Quan, M. Bannon (c.), T. Docker, S. Irvin.

March 31. V. S.G.S. Away. Won on 1st Innings. S.I.C.: 8 for 156. S.G.S.: 151.

We won the toss and sent Grammar in to bat on a good pitch that played very truly, and the opening batsmen had little trouble against our attack, though they scored slowly — 6 runs in the first six overs. The first wicket fell when Clareborough bowled P. Farrar with the score at 25. Another slow partnership put on 27 runs until Tout was out l.b.w. to Pembroke. The scoring rate improved rapidly when K. Faffar joined Crawford, especially when 21 runs were hit from one over. At luncheon the score was 4 for 112. The afternoon session was full of excitement; in the pre-luncheon period Pembroke had taken three wickets, now he had two unsuccessful chances for a hat trick, and though they were unsuccessful he finished the game with the remarkable figures of 7 for 45; a fine example of disciplined flight and pace. Clareborough, too, did well with 3 for 30 from eight overs. Grammar scored 151 runs.

Miles and Gray opened for us very warily against a fast attack and our first wicket fell when Gray was bowled for 5 with the score at 17. Miles and Meagher put on 18 runs and then the latter after an aggressive 20 was also bowled. Pembroke and Meagher took the score to 78; both played well, Meagher especially doing some attractive cover drives and square cuts, until Pembroke was out to a remarkable catch by P. Farrar. Two for 78 seemed a satisfactory score, 3 for 78 less so, but when Meagher and Clareborough went for the same total 5 for 78 looked far from reassuring. When Lenehan was bowled for 4 and we were 6 for 86 it seemed that the team was heading for defeat. However Coolican and Roberts took to the bowling and a partnership of 22 resulted. Then Roberts was bowled after a tenacious 17. Sinclair joined Coolican and the latter took over the task of making the runs. At 4.57 p.m. 42 runs were still needed and ten overs remained to be bowled. Excitement which had been rising reached its peak when Coolican had to retire hurt. Sinclair now took over Coolican's role as run-getter while Horsley tried to hold down the other end. With 5 overs to be bowled and 22 runs to make Sinclair began well with 7 runs from one over, but when we still needed three runs for a win Sinclair's very useful innings of 17 ended. Coolican returned to the crease and with an off drive for 2 and another drive for 4 the game was ours. Coolican was 24 not out and Horsley 11 not out.

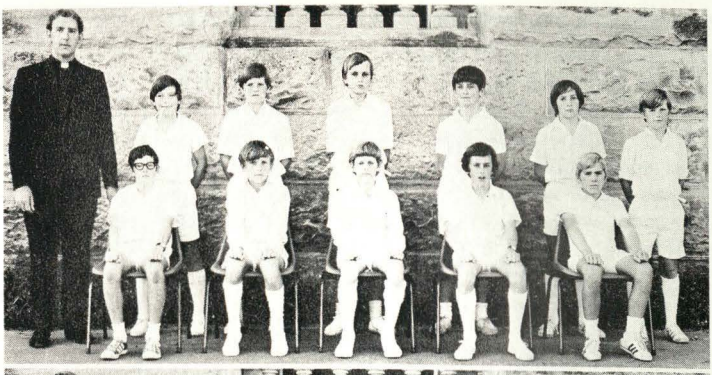
Full marks must go to the very sportsmanlike Grammar team who played on and gave us no respite till the last ball was bowled.

S.I.C. Innings

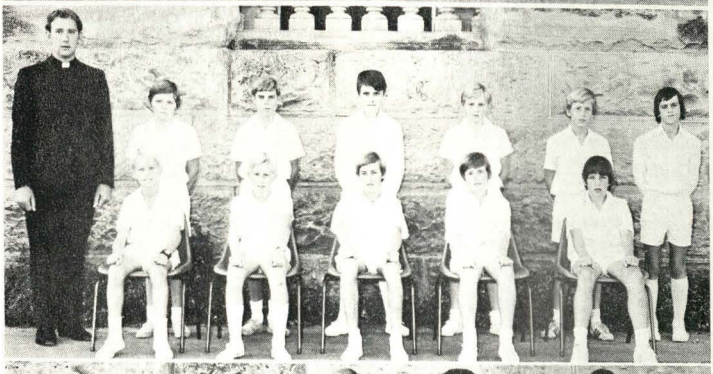
Miles, b. Caincross	20
Gray, b. K. Farrar	5
Meagher, b. Pearson	24
Pembroke, c. P. Farrar, b. Caincross	10
Lenehan, b. Caincross	4
Clareborough, l.b.w., b. Pearson	0
Coolican, not out	24
Roberts, b. Caincross	17
Sinclair, b. Caincross	17
Horsley, not out	11
Sundries	24
Total — 8 for 156	

S.G.S. Bowling

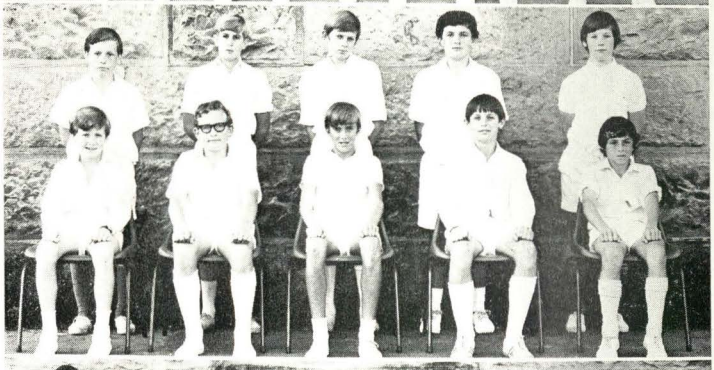
	O	M	R	W
Pearson	12	1	48	2
Farrar, K.	10	2	30	1
Caincross	14	1	43	5
Harvey	1	0	5	0
Tout	3	0	4	0



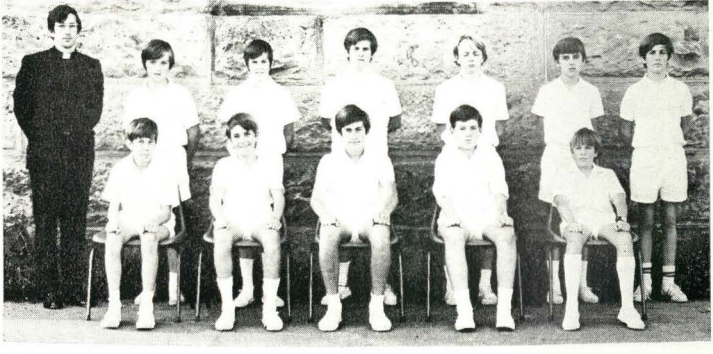
UNDER 13A XI
Standing: Rev. L. Leonard, S.J., A. Curtin, M. Lyons, L. Roberts, J. Allen, G. Tamsett, D. Morgan.
Seated: J. Beach, S. Sprouster, M. O'Malley-Jones (c.), D. Westhoff, C. Somers.



UNDER 13B XI
Standing: Rev. L. Leonard, S.J., D. Tarlinton, J. Baldry, J. Horsley, S. Daley, P. Bradshaw, T. McDermott.
Seated: S. Gressier, J. Anderson, I. McKay (c.), M. McCormick, A. O'Connor.



UNDER 13C XI
Standing: J. Burfitt, B. Hunt, G. Lynch, C. Manion, G. Murphy.
Seated: A. Hensley, S. Antala, P. Baker (c.), N. Bennett, S. Campbell.



UNDER 13D XI
Standing: Rev. T. Overberg, S.J., D. Parnell, S. O'Connor, I. Dalton, S. Hunter, A. Brennan, A. Read.
Seated: R. Rose, A. Meagher, P. McManis (c.), D. Cotter, A. Cornell.

S.G.S. Innings

Crawford, b. Pembroke	42
Farrar, P., b. Clareborough	15
Tout, l.b.w., b. Pembroke	12
Farrar, K., c. Fessey, b. Pembroke	42
Haymet, b. Pembroke	1
Harvey, c. Sinclair, b. Clareborough	12
Caincross, c. Sinclair, b. Pembroke	0
Hughes, b. Pembroke	8
Hilliar, not out	3
Pearson, l.b.w., b. Pembroke	0
Crouch, b. Clareborough	4
Sundries	12
Total	151

S.I.C. Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Roberts	8	2	17	0
Horsley	8	3	15	0
Clareborough	8	2	20	3
Fessey	9	0	19	0
Pembroke	22	6	45	7
Miles	4	1	23	0

2nd Division Cricket

As with senior cricket, the season was marred by poor weather and only three competition games could be held, namely those against Newington, Scots and Grammar. The 16As after a highly successful pre-season in Third Term approached their first competition game with some confidence, nor was this misplaced. At Newington, the home side was dismissed fairly cheaply through M. Clarebrough's spinners, ably supported by Morgan and De Carvalho. Mark Clarebrough set out in his customary role as opener-cum-demolisher and proceeded to despatch the ball with force and elegance to all quarters of the field. His entertaining and competently compiled innings totalled 75, quite a fine achievement in an afternoon match. The result was an easy win to Riverview. Scots at Woollahra, however, were another matter. It was generally held that the team's strength was in batting and when Scots were dismissed for 81, the players were on good terms with themselves. However, the vagaries of a heavily marked and dusty pitch helped the accurate Scots' bowlers to bundle us out for a meagre 24. The last game of the season was at Weigall. Our innings was highlighted by another fine knock from M. Clarebrough (67) with support from Morgan and A. Leahy. Our bowlers were unable to penetrate on a friendly pitch and after some big hitting by the later batsmen, the game ended in a draw, a fair indication of the relative abilities of both sides. As noticed in Third Term, the team's real strength lay in its strong batting line-up. Clarebrough and Morgan showed themselves accomplished batsmen with an impressive array of strokes. De Carvalho until his promotion, A. Leahy, M. Neylan and C. Darmody stroked the ball well, although the latter two were a little suspect in defence. The opening bowlers, Bryant and Reddy, did not achieve the figures their efforts deserved — it does not seem to have been a good season for Under 16 fast bowlers generally. M. Morgan combined elegant stroke-play with an ability to move the ball quite disconcertingly at times, while M. Clarebrough varied his left-hand spinners to good effect. Quite justly, Mark Clarebrough topped the batting averages and Michael Morgan the bowling.

In the previous "Alma Mater" a confident challenge was issued by the 15Ds to the 16Bs. An innings defeat was generally forecast. This year's Bs would rightly feel confident that they have restored their predecessor's somewhat tarnished reputation. Ably coached once again by Fr. Carlson, they opened the season with a narrow but convincing win against Newington. The batting honours were fairly evenly shared, whilst the guileful right-arm orthodox slows of G. Hughes proved too irresistible for over-eager batsmen. While the A team was humiliated by Scots and the 1sts alongside them were snatching a rather lucky draw, the 16Bs clearly asserted their superiority over



UNDER 12A XI
Back Row: Mr. P. Chatfield, M. Bayfield, R. McKay, G. Eakin, A. Mitchell, C. Tonkin, M. Crowe.
Seated: M. Pitney, M. Gillon, P. Fitzpatrick (c.), A. Aquilina, G. Hughes.

Scots in a fine first innings win, helped on their way by the more than competent batting of A. Bannon. The final game against Grammar could have seen them the only undefeated team in Second Division, but alas, such was not to be the case. By a minute margin of two runs, they went down fighting. P. Duggan's well-compiled 43 being the pick of our innings, while O'Brien and Hughes were successful with the ball. Bannon, Newton and Duggan were among the more successful batsmen, while Hughes, O'Brien, Bannon and O'Reilly were the bowlers treated with the most deference.

The 15As did not achieve that success which the talents of the individual players might have led one to expect. Two losses and a draw which was a near-thing is a rather disappointing result. One factor which may in part explain the results was the poor weather which severely restricted match and week-day practice. Apparently our 15As need plenty of time to play themselves into form. S. Quigley, frequently a commanding presence at the crease in the past had an unhappy season, although he rescued the team against Grammar with a timely 28. The batting order was unfortunately somewhat brittle, but David Downes, Michael Naughtin, Patrick Bryant and Nicholas Brennan showed glimpses of form in the brief season. Mark Williams and David McElhone carried the brunt of the pace attack and bowled quite steadily once they had found their length. Richard Lynch and Michael Stenmark comprised the slow attack. They were not afraid to give the ball plenty of air and were deceptive in flight and movement off the pitch. Paul Sinclair kept wickets with keen judgment and enthusiasm and will doubtless continue in the family tradition. Finally Martin Scroope could be relied upon for a captain's knock as well as astute field-placement together with some useful swing bowling. Our thanks go to Mr. J. Quigley whose unremitting efforts may yield greater success when the weather accords us a full season.

The 15Bs had difficulty in holding their more experienced opponents and unfortunately their best result was a draw against Newington in which G. McKay scored 15, R. McGregor 12 and W. Lenehan took 4 wickets. McGregor was our most successful player against Scots with 18 and 4 wickets. Against Grammar, there was another loss. Coulthurst, McGregor and Loneragan were our best batsmen while C. McManis, M. Richards and P. Ludeke were the more successful bowlers. The captaincy of this team was shared by Mark Richards, who performed consistently with both bat and ball and Peter Loneragan who is regaining form after last year's injuries. The 15Cs had quite some difficulty in maintaining their own against some stiff opposition. The batting line-up showed a marked reluctance to play down the line against the ball on the stumps with the inevitable disastrous results. Until these batsmen learn that the agricultural swipe is rarely profitable for any length of time they will be at the mercy of even quite a mediocre bowling attack. Against Newington, Chris McManis and Duncan

Coulton shared bowling honours, with Harrison and McManis topping the batting. Scots inflicted a heavy loss while the game against Grammar also went heavily against us. Perusal of the scorebook on these two latter occasions revealed that the team relied on some players from higher grades to make up the numbers, but all to no avail. P. Neville took 5 wickets in this final game. Our thanks go to Mr. J. Castley who took both 15Bs and 15Cs this year.

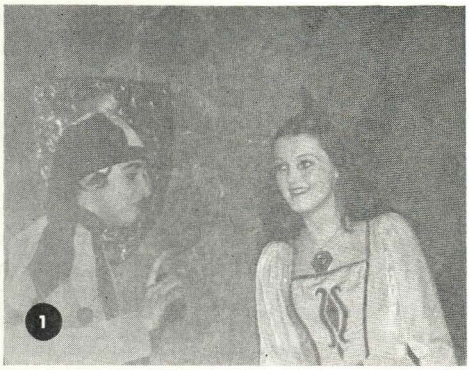
Under 13 Cricket

The "A" side set the pace for the Under 13s this year with two wins and a draw in their competition. Such an example was unable to be bettered. The "B" side blotted its escutcheon with an inglorious outright defeat against Scots. The "C" side with its tail in the air from a comfortable victory over Newington saw a reversal of form when they met Scots and Grammar. Perhaps it was left to the "D" side to offer a challenge to the brilliance of the "A" 's record. Having suffered a narrow upset against Newington, the "D"s went on to overturn Scots (the only Under 13 team to do this) and resoundingly beat Grammar.

The sides, suffering from lack of match practice due to inclement weather, staged some remarkable recoveries from seemingly impossible positions. No other game illustrated this point more than the "A" side's encounter with Grammar. In this last game of the cricketing fixture, the final result threatened to be another tame draw. Until, with flashing blade play, the tailenders opened up in an endeavour to rescue the game. The atmosphere was electric in the last few overs of the match. Perhaps second field had never witnessed such a spectacle as this. The onlookers were transformed from an idle-chatting picnic crowd awaiting for the end of the event to alert spectators, sensitive to the task facing the batsmen. In a game which literally hung on the last two balls the required five runs were capably scored to overcome Grammar by that magical run number, one. A fitting end to the game and to the season which was characterised by a lack of cricket.



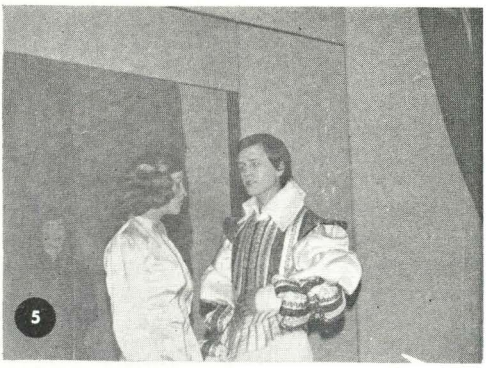


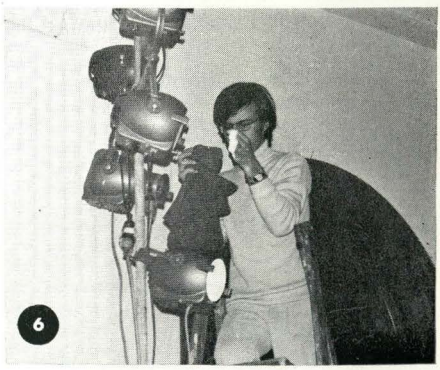












1. Feste and Olivia.
2. Sir Toby and Sir Andrew.
3. Malvolio.
4. Fabian, Sir Toby and Sir Andrew watch Malvolio.
5. Olivia's Attendant with Orsino.
6. Michael Slattery, once again, on the job.

Produced by Mr. J. P. Castley. Assisted by Mr. J. B. Mott.

THE CAST

Orsino	Duke of Illyria	Peter Byrnes
Valentine	Attendant, Lord of Orsino	Jeremy McInerney
Curio	Attendant, Lord of Orsino	Dominic McDonell
Viola	A young lady, shipwrecked	Amanda Davies
Sea Captain	Viola's rescuer	Nicholas Curtis
Maria	Countess Olivia's maid	Colleen McCann
Sir Toby Belch	A kinsman of Olivia	Thomas Rogers
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	A friend of Sir Toby	Anthony Valentine
Feste	Olivia's fool	Ignatius Trapaga
Lady Olivia	A countess	Philippa McCaffery
Malvolio	Olivia's steward	Gregory May
Sebastian	Viola's twin brother, also shipwrecked	Christopher Dalton
Antonio	Sea captain, Sebastian's rescuer	Dominic Brennan
Fabian	A servant of Olivia	Gregory Sproule
1st Officer		Mark Hanna
2nd Officer		Gregory San Miguel
Priest		Jerome McClintock
Olivia's Attendant		Julia Hodge

Musicians: Antonia Weyland, Michaela Weyland, Maureen Breslin, Amanda Hall, Gabrielle Moore, Katherine Harvey.

SHAKESPEARE made a welcome return to the Riverview stage with the production of Twelfth Night involving, as did the play last year, the boys of St. Ignatius and the girls of the Loreto Convent, Kirribilli. Four performances were given between 28th June and 3rd July to enthusiastic audiences. The adjudicator from the 1973 New South Wales Drama Festival expressed his high opinion of the "attractive and talented young group" and of the production generally.

Twelfth Night with its origin as a mid-Winter court entertainment combines gaiety and warm amusement with a sense of the elegaic as Shakespeare is about to turn to tragedy. The taunt of Toby thrown to Malvolio: "Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes or ale?" is rhetorical, but perhaps we can see in Malvolio's final threat to revenge himself on all a shadow falling ominously over the bright comic stage.

Following a delightful overture played by a concert of recorders, the curtain opened on the court of Illyria with its love-sick Duke and his attendants Valentine and Curio. Orsino's character was read with fine awareness of ducal dignity without any real loss of that languorous narcissistic approach to courting which is so evident in the opening speech of the play. The courtiers were well in command of their roles and were able to develop their rather threadbare parts without upstaging Orsino himself. Olivia like Orsino is given to self-deception. She seemed to take her extravagant vow of mourning rather too seriously, at least in the early scenes. Her infatuation with "Caesario" was convincingly portrayed, but she was at her best when remonstrating with her riotous uncle and his cronies and also in her imperious rejection of Orsino's suit.

The breath of sea air which ushers in the shipwrecked Viola does much to dispel the incense-laden atmosphere of Orsino's court and the studied mourning of Olivia. Her inventiveness and sheer practical energy in assuming the persona of "Caesario" were conveyed with sureness of touch. She must also show her devotion to Orsino, banter with Feste, court Olivia, in short range widely up and down the scale of dramatic intensity. In this, her talent was fully evident. The disadvantages of playing "Caesario" were vividly brought out in the ludicrous duel with Sir Andrew. Her male counterpart and twin brother Sebastian should share his sister's attractive vigour and inventiveness. He is certainly entitled to be nonplussed when Olivia proposes to him, but this frame of mind was perhaps sustained too long. His sincerity and loyalty to Antonio was

conveyed less self-consciously while the latter projected with vigour the bluff, honest, though piratical mariner.

Twelfth Night is essentially an indoor play, alternating between a room in Olivia's manor and a chamber in the ducal palace with the occasional whiff of sea air. The set managed to convey a suitably unobtrusive background with suggestions of exotic Illyria and the cosy atmosphere of mid-Winter festivities. The apparatus for carousing and the tree from behind which Malvolio is observed lent authenticity without obtruding unnecessarily. This together with a thoughtful scheme of lighting greatly enhanced the play's success.

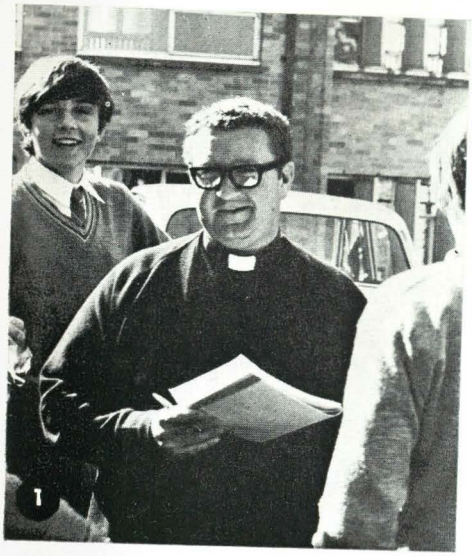
Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek complemented each other well. Despite a rather youthful appearance Sir Toby blustered effectively as the champion of "merrie England", dominating ruthlessly the hapless gull Sir Andrew and conspiring effectively to discountenance the puritanical Malvolio. Some have seen him as a diminished Falstaff — certainly his railing against Sir Andrew at the play's end is the product of a self-centred, complacent mind. His enthusiastic gulling of Sir Andrew, however, was relished by the audience. The gull himself was suitably affected in manner and addled in wit. He was undoubtedly born under the star of the galliard and Sir Toby's assertion of his prowess in learning and knightly accomplishments were vividly negated. The duel with "Caesario" was especially successful. Maria, the mischievous chambermaid won over the audience with an animated, eye-twinkling performance. She was the driving force in the conspiracy against Malvolio and more than held her own in banter with the two drunken gallants.

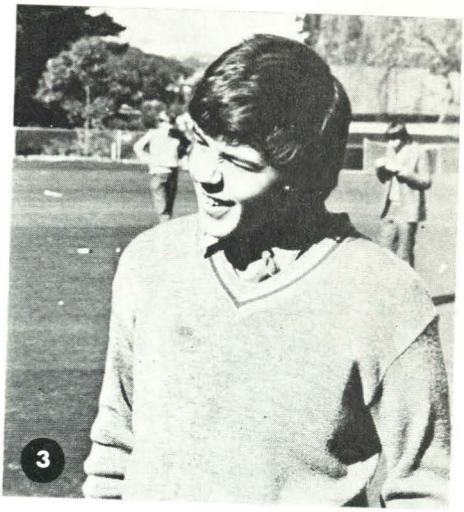
Obviously the success of the production owed a great deal to the delightfully conceived portrayals of the two contraries, or rather contradictories, Feste and Malvolio. To the role of Olivia's jester Ignatius Trapaga brought a mercurial temperament and remarkable physical agility. These coupled with suitably autumnal renderings of the songs made for a highly successful interpretation. The taunting of Malvolio by the "curate" Sir Topas afforded a splendid opportunity for rapid changes of pace. His "dissembling" was one of the high points of the play. Gregory May appeared remarkably aged and employed a suitably haughty and irritatingly affected manner. Olivia's remark that he is "sick of self-love" and that he has a "distempered appetite" was well born out in prissy, conceited dealings with his mistress and the more unruly members of her household. His reading of the forged note from the "Fortunate-Unhappy" and his prior reveries were especially convincing. The cross-gartering and leering at Olivia effectively showed him up as self-seeking and visibly gullible. As a result, our sympathy for his plight in prison is almost completely blunted. At the end, Malvolio literally bursting for revenge was both a comic figure and a source of some anxiety — his very venom seemed to carry with it some earnest of success.

Mr. Castley must be heartily congratulated on his adroit and thoughtful marshalling of such diverse talents. Under his careful guidance the production acquired cohesion and verve. The occasional transitions did not obtrude. The enthusiasm of the cast was infectious and they achieved a fine rapport with their audiences. A production of such a quality depends to a degree on the untiring work of the technical staff. Mr. Mott was production manager and co-ordinated successfully the manifold operations necessary in a play of this standard. Adam Lyle, as stage manager, ran the performances, directing with uncommon skill the entries of the cast, and was particularly successful in creating a wholly convincing set. The lighting crew apparently had some hectic moments in rehearsal but emerged triumphant on the night of the performances. The sound crew experimented with microphones to try to counter the poor acoustics of the Memorial Hall. As a result, lines which would previously have been lost in the depths of the hall were audible. Mention should also be made of the energy and devotion of those

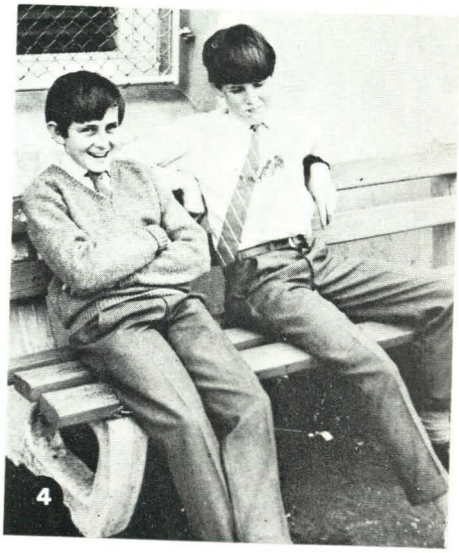
engaged in publicity, in the box-office, those in charge of make-up, the stage hands, prompters and also of Mark Baker who designed and produced numerous posters and the programme.

The value of such a co-operative effort within the school and also with another school group has been mentioned in past years. Once again, however, the enriching values of dramatic productions in the life of the school was apparent to all, but could only be fully appreciated by those actually involved in such endeavours. To them we all owe a debt of gratitude.









1. Br. Higgs. doing some "booking". **2.** Adam Mort defies the lens. **3.** Tim Heesh trying not to be self-conscious. **4.** Michael Laurence and Simon O'Connor not succeeding.



FORM VI A

Back Row: P. Byrnes, J. Fleming, M. Boyd, A. Davidson, M. de Clerq, A. Anisimoff, P. Baudish, M. Ellis, P. Gallagher, P. Dillon, E. Galvin. **Middle Row:** M. Donohoe, T. Burfitt, J. Dearn, R. Clifton, L. Dobson, T. Drury, D. Furlong, D. Corcoran, T. Fitzgerald, D. Brennan, R. Gray, P. Cassidy, M. Gillespie. **Seated:** B. Casey, A. Diethelm, J. Boyle, G. Deakin, I. Enright, A. Crowe, A. Christian, L. Cahill, J. Greathead, M. Coolican, R. Boyle.



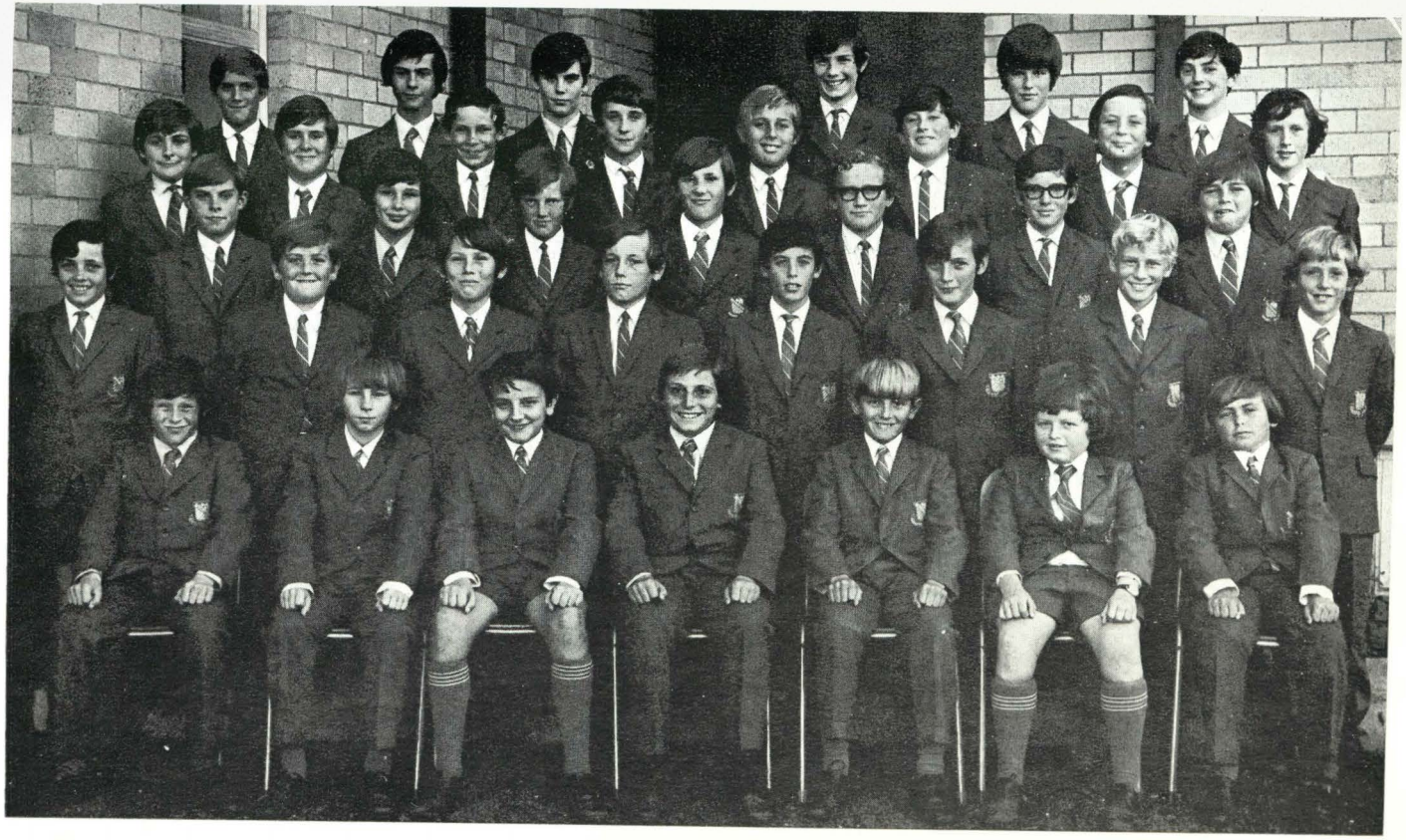
FORM VI B

Back Row: J. Hurley, M. Keighery, T. L'Estrange, P. Horsley, J. Kennedy, N. Lemon, K. Maloney, B. Lynch, S. Kisk, D. Maxwell. **Middle Row:** M. Hollingdale, T. Murray, A. Nolan, D. McEncroe, N. Hansen, R. Larkins, M. McDermott, M. McCooe, I. McDonald, P. Murphy, M. Hay, G. Magney. **Seated:** J. Maclurcan, M. Mulcahy, B. Hughes, C. McClure, G. Lenehan, J. McNamara, D. Meagher, A. Lehane, S. Lewis, G. McDonald, J. Miller.



FORM VI C

Back Row: J. M. Ryan, T. Smith, P. Tooth, M. Webster, D. Yuill, N. Stiffe, B. Ryan, S. Scroope, W. Russell, R. Watson, M. O'Sullivan. **Middle Row:** J. Rogers, N. O'Ryan, I. Tava, N. Sivertsen, W. D. Sullivan, R. Simpson, M. O'Connor, J. Thurn, T. Rogers, C. Wilson, G. Westhoff, W. J. Sullivan. **Seated:** W. Quan, J. Wilding, D. Rothery, G. Sproule, R. Randell, A. Smith, R. Quinn, M. Ryan, B. Weeks, R. O'Brien, P. O'Neill.



FIRST FORM I

Back Row: P. Baker, P. Burke, P. Ashen, A. Bolger, R. Biddulph, J. Allen. **4th Row:** W. Carney, A. Brown, M. Bayfield, P. Collins, S. Clinton, J. Campbell, S. Antico, N. Boyd. **3rd Row:** J. Baldry, P. Breen, M. Casey, M. Collins, S. Antala, J. Beach, N. Asprey. **2nd Row:** M. Collins, S. Arkins, A. Braun, J. Burfitt, M. Byrne, A. Bambach, J. Anderson, P. Bradshaw. **Seated:** S. Campbell, J. Burke, F. Ciulli, A. Aquilina, J. Booth, P. Barber, C. Cook.



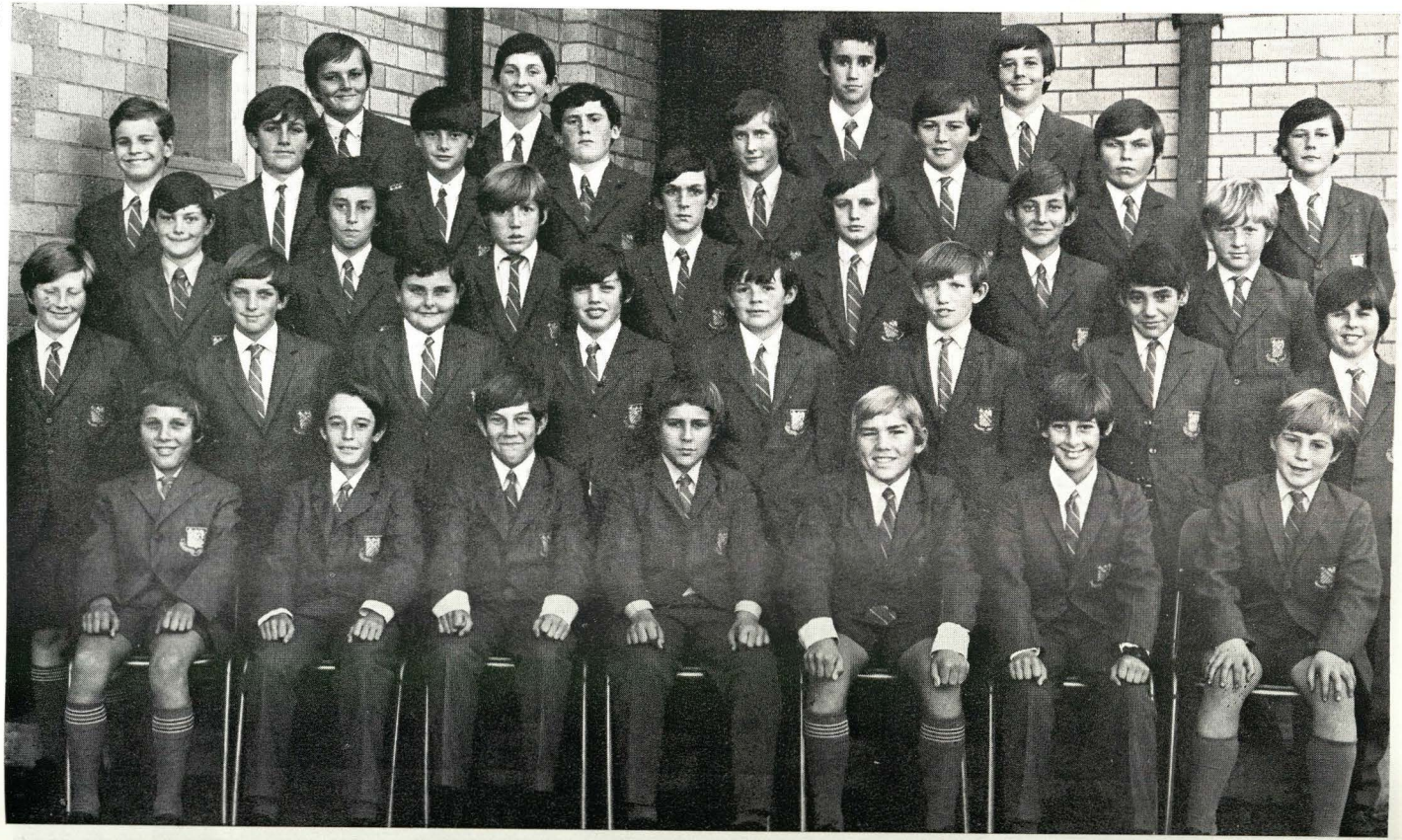
FIRST FORM 2

Back Row: C. Fisher, M. Dargaville, D. Dooley, N. Grimes, I. Dalton. **4th Row:** M. Hampson, G. Hanna, J. Fowler, G. Eakin, B. Egan, I. Currie, B. Hunt, D. Cotter. **3rd Row:** P. Fleming, G. Foley, D. Housego, J. Egan, A. Curtin, G. Fitzgerald, P. Healey. **2nd Row:** D. Kavanagh, S. Gressier, M. Gillon, T. Keating, M. Crowe, B. Fitzpatrick, J. Horgan, A. Hellum. **Seated:** S. Dumbrell, A. Cornell, M. Daniel, P. Fagan, C. Harrison, R. Hooper, M. Facer.



FIRST FORM 3

Back Row: D. Macquillan, D. McGrath. **4th Row:** R. Maclurcan, S. Malloy, R. Mackay, W. Lang, A. Mitchell, R. McKay, S. Moore. **3rd Row:** R. Maclurcan, V. Moran, P. Machin, C. Manion, A. McElhone, H. McCaffrey, I. McDermott. **2nd Row:** W. McCormick, B. Leahy, P. Kennedy, D. Kinsella, G. Kirk, F. Malouf, J. McDonell, D. Long. **Seated:** P. Mitchell, M. McMann, M. McCann, L. Martin, D. Morgan, P. Macken, M. McGregor.



FIRST FORM 4

Back Row: L. Roberts, M. Quarrell, G. Wallwork, D. O'Keefe. **4th Row:** J. Patrick, A. Read, P. Versace, J. O'Connell, J. Webber, D. Parnell, C. Tonkin, P. Rougon. **3rd Row:** A. Ryan, D. Westhoff, N. Perrignon, P. O'Connor, C. Wilson, D. Rowland, T. O'Connor. **2nd Row:** R. Mitchell, M. Roche, M. Twigg, P. San Miguel, A. Pegum, M. Watson, M. Pittorino, M. Pitney. **Seated:** S. Solano, G. Patterson, R. Rose, M. Trainor, C. Somers, M. Pettit, R. Percival.



6th CLASS

Back Row: P. Rossi, P. Richard. **4th Row:** L. Deverall, M. Maxwell, M. Dempsey, M. Rose, R. Tweedy, C. Gower, J. Druce, M. MacQuillan. **3rd Row:** K. Klika, T. Gavan, M. Powell, S. Hunter, G. Goldrick, P. Webber, J. Gale. **2nd Row:** A. Lewis, C. Marshall, T. O'Connor, D. Meagher, J. Maxwell, P. Elbourne, R. Nowland, B. Negus. **Seated:** R. Brister, G. Hughes, M. Florance, M. Horgan, M. O'Kane, B. O'Reilly, B. Pettit.

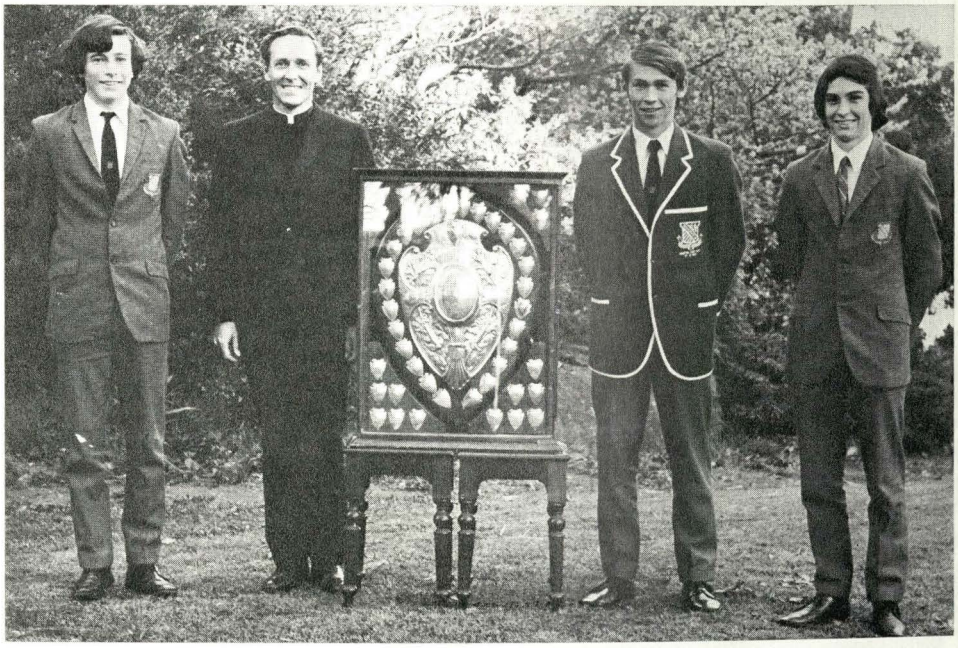
DEBATING

The outstanding feature of this year's team was their willingness to undertake hard work together in a spirit of enjoyment. Though faced at the outset with unusually difficult circumstances, they brought a keenness, a zest to their debating which soon communicated itself to audiences. Their enthusiasm and eager co-operation were rewarded by success.

The senior team, which consisted of M. Donohoe, A. Byrnes and G. McDonald, won the 1973 G.P.S. Debating Competition.

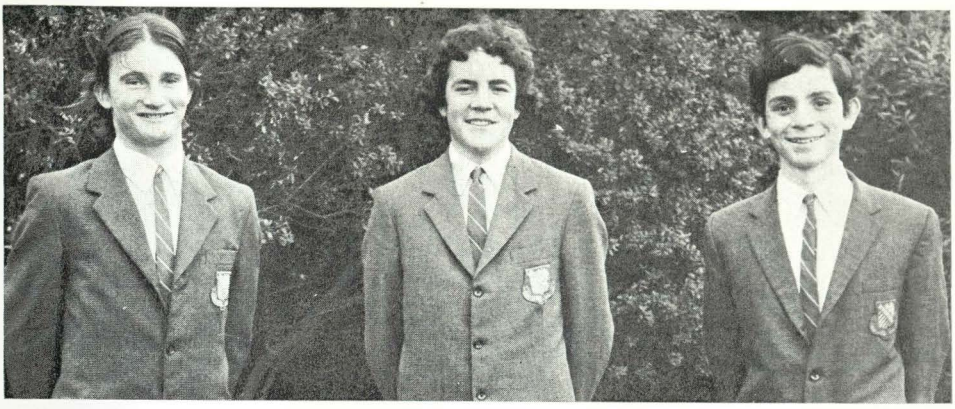
There is no doubt that Mark Donohoe was quite an outstanding captain. Always loyal to his team and true to his principles, always consistently good in his speeches, he was an inspiration which produced a dynamic and interdependent team — and a team it was. Responsive and generous himself, he drew forth these same qualities from his team mates, and all went together from strength to strength. His talents, both as a debater and leader, were recognised by the G.P.S. selectors when he was chosen as leader and reply-speaker of the combined G.P.S. team. A most rewarding debater and orator, with remarkable leadership, he won both the Norris Medal and the North Trophy.

A similar keenness and drive was characteristic of Andrew Byrnes, as second speaker. He has quickness of mind, together with depth of knowledge and the ability to apply it to issues; he has, also, the knack of blending a serious line of thought with lightness of style. Still only in fifth form, he is gifted with mature judgement and con-



G.P.S. DEBATING TEAM

G. McDonald, Rev. C. McDonald, S.J., M. Donohoe (c.), A. Byrnes.



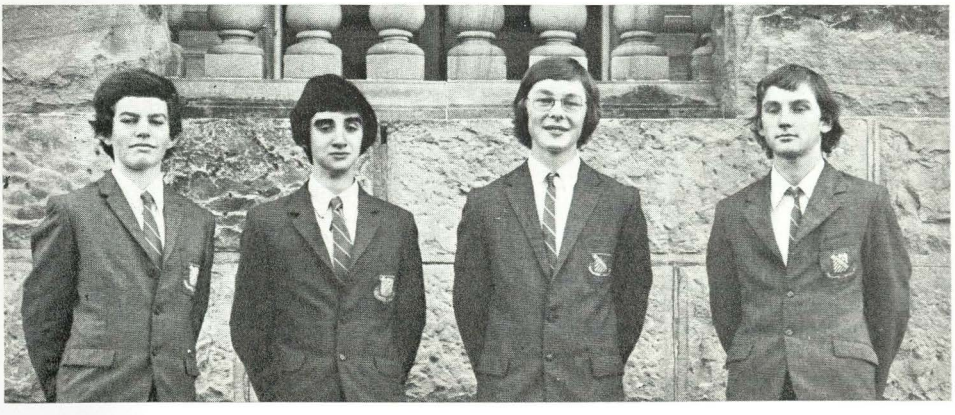
FIFTH FORM DEBATING TEAM
M. Neylan, A. Bannon, P. Duggan.

sistency of performance, as was shown by his selection also in the combined G.P.S. team. Already he has attained a standard that few achieve by the end of their final year.

Geoff McDonald as whip was always in good form, adding a humorous touch which livened up the debate. Undoubtedly his best night was against Scots when he gave a brilliantly funny speech. While his relaxed ease of approach entertained the audience, he was putting his finger with subtlety and precision on those very points that needed attention. His contribution in the preparation-room, characterized by soundness and depth of thought, played an often vital role. He is the third brother to have his name on the Louat Shield: Charles (64), Tim (68-69) and Geoff (73) share in four premierships among them.

The first round of the zone competition was away at Stanmore. We denied that "We ought dodge the steamroller", and won by 32 points against the Newington team of Douglas, Green and Wells.

Against Scots at Riverview we denied that "it's not the earth the meek will inherit,



FOURTH FORM DEBATING TEAM A
G. San Miguel, I. Trapaga, J. McInerney, D. McDonell.



FOURTH FORM DEBATING SQUAD

Back Row: G. Hanna, W. Cole, M. Sharpe, G. Page, A. Pittorino, D. Asprey.
Seated: M. Bradbridge, D. Gillespie, P. Hehir, A. de Carvalho, J. Lyle, J. McClintock.



FORM III DEBATING TEAMS.

B—N. Brennan, R. Hamilton, L. McDonell.
A—A. Ryan, M. Furlong, A. Sprcule.
C—R. Horsley, M. Norris, B. MacDowell.



FORM II DEBATING SQUAD

Back Row: A. Fisher, S. Hunter, M. O'Neill, G. Fitzgerald, T. Flitcroft, I. Shillington, H. Windsor, J. Atkinson.
Seated: D. Tarlinton, Rt. Loneragan, R. Perrignon, S. Young, G. Babbage, C. Joseph, D. Gray.

it's the dirt", and won by 13 points against the team of Friedman, Kevan and Pinkerton.

Against St. Joseph's at Riverview, in what was virtually a zone final, we affirmed that "We prefer to travel with our backs to the engine", and won by 18 points against the team of Miner, Moore and Woods.

The final debate of the G.P.S. season took place at home before a large and appreciative audience, against the Sydney Grammar School team of Leonard, Dawson and Menzies. Riverview denied that "Greatness is dead" in an interesting debate of high standard. The zone adjudicators, John Shaw and Tony Whealy, assisted by Lloyd Waddy, awarded the debate by a majority decision to Riverview.

Riverview was the host school for the thirteenth annual debate between the G.P.S. and the Combined High Schools. The G.P.S. consisted of M. Donohoe (S.I.C.), captain and reply-speaker; A. Byrnes (S.I.C.) and S. Dawson (S.G.S.). Reserve was S. Menzies (S.G.S.). The High Schools' team was in fact the State school-students' debating team: R. Manns (Ashfield), D. Stimler (Homebush), captain and reply-speaker and J. Cowley (Cumberland). G.P.S. denied that "No man is an island" and received a majority decision after a very even debate. Adjudicators were: A. Whealy, J. Shaw and A. Roden.

In the City of Sydney Eisteddfod a team of J. McInerney, I. Trapaga and A. Byrnes (C.) won the N.S.W. Senior Teams' Debating Championships (B Grade).

The Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition, held at Sydney Grammar School, was won by P. Green of Newington, whom we congratulate on a crowd-pleasing and most amusing speech. S. Menzies (S.G.S.) was placed second, and M. Donohoe (S.I.C.) third. All three chose the first of the following topics.

1. Anger is one of the sinews of the soul; he that lacks it hath a maimed mind.
2. A genius is one who only begins to live after he is dead.
3. "You can't get me: I'm part of the union".

Adjudicators were J. Shaw, C. Hoeben and T. Reynolds.

The second team of M. Neylan, P. Duggan and A. Bannon was successful against Newington and Scots, but lost by one point to the St. Joseph's team. P. Dignam and A. Valentine were also capable fifth form debaters.

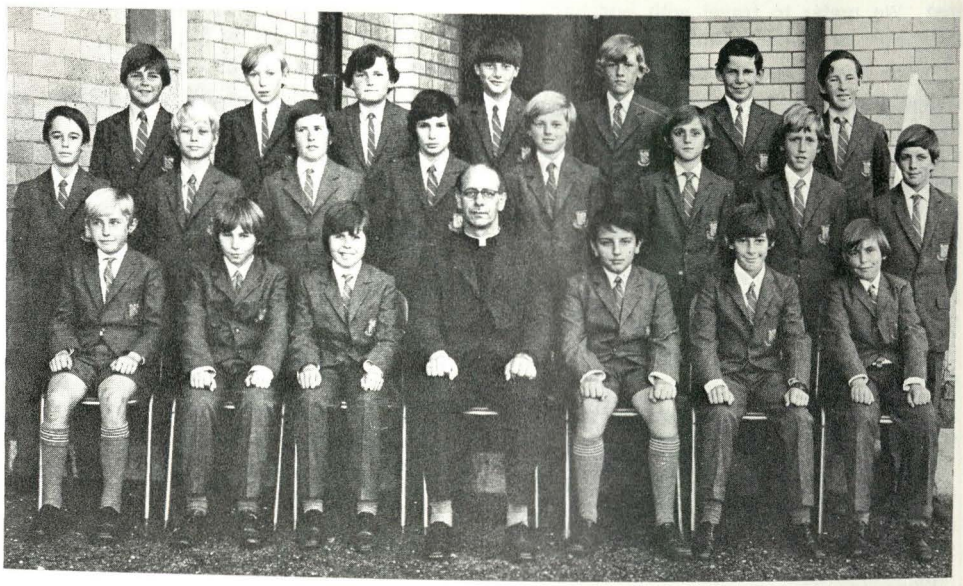
The fourth form team of J. McInerney, I. Trapaga, D. Macdonnell and G. San Miguel won all debates of their unofficial G.P.S. competition. They show great promise and could develop into a very capable combination, especially if they follow the example of this year's senior team who showed that there are certain qualities more valuable than mere talent that go to make a champion team. Also prominent in this form were A. Abbott, J. Lyle, M. Hanna, D. Gillespie, M. Downes, W. Cole.

Only the more prominent debaters are included in the photos, but there were other teams which changed fairly frequently in composition. There were many pleasant debates in the Catholic Schools Competition and with G.P.S. and various other schools, whom we thank for enjoyable meetings.

Gratitude is owed to the various masters who helped: Mr. Quirk, Mr. Hogan, S.J., Mr. Ficarra, Fr. Carlson, Mr. Mott, Mr. Roarty.

Our thanks and admiration go to the Mothers' Committee for their devoted work under the guidance of Mrs. J. McNamara and Mrs. L. San Miguel. This was a particularly demanding year for them; but they helped very much to make it a most memorable, happy and enjoyable year for us.

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



JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATERS

Back Row: N. Asprey, P. Fleming, H. McCaffery, P. Versace, R. McKay, M. Bayfield, G. Fitzgerald.
Middle Row: G. Patterson, S. Gressier, M. McCormick, P. Breen, P. Healey, J. McDonell, P. Bradshaw, M. Roche.
Seated: M. McGreggor, J. Burke, M. Pitney, Fr. G. Carlson, S.J., F. Ciulli, M. Pettit, C. Cook.

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE
ROWING CLUB

OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB

Patron:
The Very Rev. G. F. Jordan, S.J.

Vice-President:
Mr. A. M. Meagher

Rowing Master:
Rev. J. X. Ramsay, S.J.

Organiser of the Regatta:
Rev. F. Romanin, S.J.

Captain of the Boats:
Nigel Stiffe

Vice-captain of the Boats:
Anthony Anisimoff

Medical Officer:
Dr. B. Duffy

Regatta Committee:
Rev. J. Slatterie, S.J., Messrs. A. Curtin, R. Curtin, M. Leonard, R. Mason, J. Sullivan, P. Ramsay, P. Byrnes, D. Brennan, S. Weeks, D. Furlong, G. Miller.

Coaches:
Rev. F. Romanin, S.J., Rev. J. Slatterie, S.J., Messrs. A. Joris, P. Hunter, J. Giblin, P. Wall, R. Ebbs, P. Wright, M. Murphy, J. M. Ryan.

Results of the races:

Riverview Gold Cup Eights
1. Sydney I
2. Sydney University 1
3. Cranbrook

Club Maiden Fours
1. Sydney I
2. Sydney II
3. Nepean

Club Lightweight Maiden Fours
1. Drummoyne
2. Nepean
3. Sydney University

Handicap Sculls
1. T. Maher
2. J. McGee
3. R. Ullo

Club Junior Fours — Final
1. Sydney University
2. Sydney
3. Ryde

School Second Eights — Final
(Sidney Raper Memorial Trophy)
1. Scots
2. Shore
3. St. Joseph's

School Maiden Fours (First Fours)
1. Scots
2. Kings
3. Shore

School Maiden Fours (Second Fours)
1. St. Joseph's
2. Shore
3. Scots

School Third Fours
1. St. Ignatius
2. Newington
3. Shore

School Fourth Fours
1. Shore
2. St. Ignatius
3. St. Joseph's

School Junior Eights No. 1 Crews
1. Cranbrook
2. Shore
3. St. Joseph's

School Junior Eights No. 2 Crews
1. Grammar
2. Shore 1
3. Shore 2

Tub Fours (Fifth Fours)
1. St. Joseph's
2. Cranbrook
3. Shore

Tub Fours (Sixth Fours)
1. St. Joseph's
2. Shore
3. St. Ignatius 1

Tub Fours (Seventh Fours)
1. Grammar
2. St. Joseph's 1
3. Shore

Riverview Junior Tubs (University Shield)
1. Orange
2. Yellow
3. Red



THE FIRST EIGHT

B. Casey (Cox), S. Curtin (Stroke), A. Anisimoff (7), N. Stiffe (6), M. Shillington (5), G. Lemon (4), B. Lynch (3), P. Connelley (2), T. L'Estrange (Bow).

CONCERTS and music were part of the programmes of many Gold Cup Regattas in the early days of rowing in the school. The bandstand on the foreshore still remains as a memorial of the musical background which was provided for the afternoon of a regatta day. A concert would precede the distribution of prizes which was generally held not many days after the event. At these concerts the local talent — students and masters — would entertain the audience with song and band music, as did, for instance, a Mr. Hollingdale with "The Romany Lass" in 1887, when, also, "a pianoforte performance on three instruments by six college students was skilfully rendered". That was a memorable year for intercolonial contest! Now we have to content ourselves with a very poor version of the Anthem followed by a continuous description of events which occupy the best part of five and a half hours of the day.

The programmes have changed somewhat from those early days, as witnessed our Eighty-Ninth Annual Regatta on March 24 of this year. On that day sixty-six races were successfully run, and run on time. The last of the series began fifteen seconds behind the advertised time. This is an astonishing achievement, when one realises that the majority of the races begin at the mile start, and are all controlled by that veteran of Sydney regattas, Mr. Ossie Rosevear. He epitomises all those racing officials who offer their services year by year, and each Saturday invariably finds them on the water for well over five hours running and controlling the regattas. Their genuine enthusiasm never ceases to amaze me. They, together with so many other people, make possible the success of the day for us.

Take for instance the catering. The Ladies' Committee for days prior to the event itself have been organising themselves to ensure that refreshments are available for official guests, and also for those spectators who wish to avail themselves of their ministrations — at a fee, of course. Mothers are certainly one of the best inventions ever.

Then, too there is the course itself. We are blessed by the good Lord with the fine stretch of water, and with the grand day which He invariably turns on for us, just as if it were made to measure; but the human touch must be there as well. The natural environment is not just quite enough. Hence the squad of present and more recent Old Boys who lend their help so willingly. Some have found their names on the programme, but others, like Michael Anderson, seem to hide themselves in order to be the more effective. Finally we have the rank and file of the Divisions who, together with Mr. Stewart and his men, do the cleaning up after the event. It is no small wonder that the organiser can look back with a certain sense of satisfied achievement, when the last light is turned off, to know that yet another regatta has pleased so many after another season is almost over.

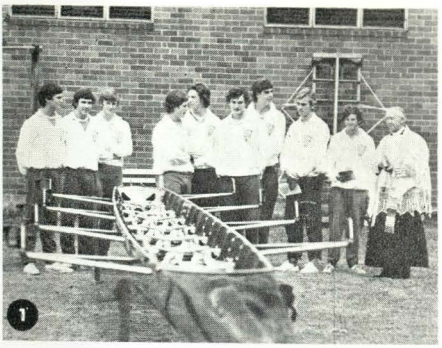
Almost over, for the Gold Cup foreshadows the G.P.S. Regatta a fortnight later. (Take note: Last year St. Joseph's College scored well at the Gold Cup.) At the same time it is the climax of so many hours of happy and painful rowing of the whole season. A season of achievement and disappointment — achievement for all those members of the club who were selected to row for the school in the different regattas of the season, tubs, and seniors alike — disappointment for those, even like Mark Golden, who missed selection either through disability or misadventure.

While on Gold Cup Day itself our crews were mentioned, in the final honours only the Second Four won its event. At other regattas throughout the season our crews invariably contested the final, and several gained places in those finals. Even the Eight won a Maiden Eight race at Penrith. It was all good experience for the final day, but more so just good experience for rowing itself and the sheer pleasure it gave the participants, their coaches and their supporters. Because some crews consistently gained

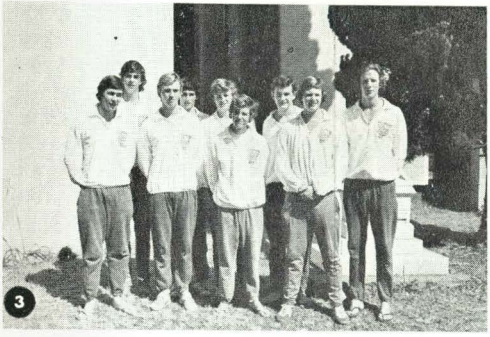


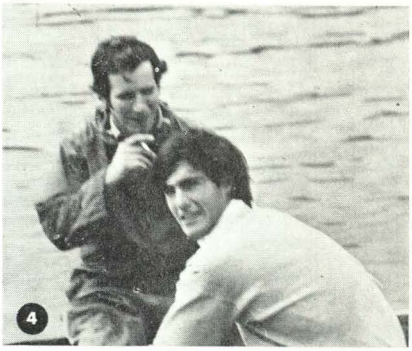
THE SECOND EIGHT

F. Ryan (Cox), J. Flannery (Stroke), R. Larbalestier (7), A. Brown (6), B. Ryan (5), A. Hegarty (4), J. Chapman (3), D. Stenmark (2), B. Weeks (Bow).



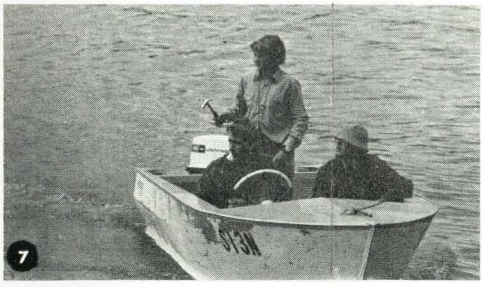


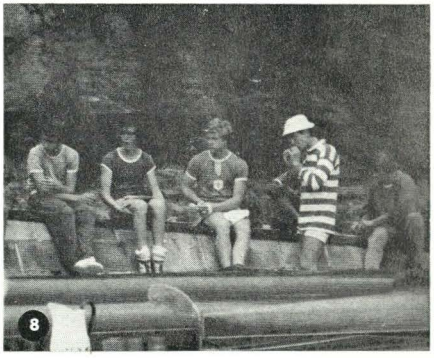












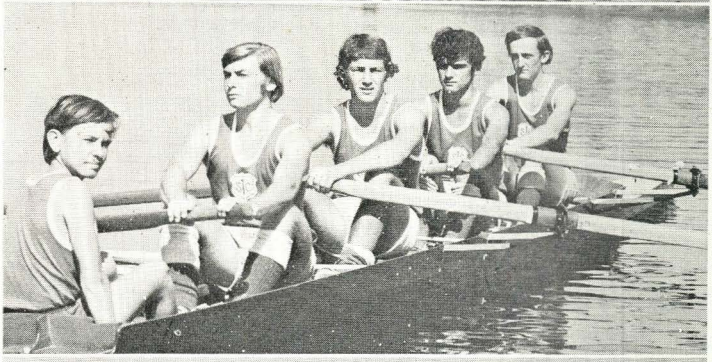
GOLD CUP DAY.

1. Fr. Casey about to bless the new boat. **2.** The Eight in action. **3.** The Eight at rest. **4.** Carl Rogge and Austin Curtin. **5.** Coach of the Junior Eights and his driver. **6.** Chris Roarty starting up. **7.** Michael Anderson in danger from Jonathan Lyle? **8.** "Having a little something."



FIRST IV

T. Christian (Cox), M. Ellis (Stroke), C. Wilson, D. Maxwell, T. Fitzgerald.



SECOND IV

M. Kenny (Cox), K. Prior (Stroke), P. Sullivan, D. Rogers, W. Cammack.



THIRD IV

J. Lyle (Cox), J. Wilcox (Stroke), J. Ryan, J. Fahy, W. Meagher.



FOURTH IV

P. Sullivan (Cox), M. Chapman (Stroke), J. Magee, A. Curtin, C. Roarty.

places during these contests we did not expect to be disappointed when the final day came at Penrith. And we were not.

During the season most crews performed well. But as invariably happens one or two found it difficult to settle down. This caused some tense moments for their coaches. It happened with both the Junior Tubs and with some Senior crews. Speaking as a coach, and looking to the future, one could very well hope that even greater attention than is now given should be paid to minute details, even among the very novices, for it is from among them that the oarsmen are to come. Among the details one should concentrate on the technique required to make the boat go faster, a technique that varies from boat to boat. At times, this year, there seemed to be a lack of this among the more junior rowers.

The coaches of the senior crews, especially the two top crews, found the season a most interesting one. As crews go it is difficult to compare one year's crew with another's. Each year has its own highlights and disappointments. One of the highlights of this year was the trip the two crews made to Melbourne to compete, unsuccessfully, in the Head of the Yarra. The race was approximately five miles long, starting at no fixed point somewhere near Prince's Bridge, and ending upstream at the Hawthorn Bridge, after winding along the river. Each crew was started at a different time. One time clock was used for all the crews — a remarkable feat! From the "official" calculation our first crew was beaten by Xavier College by more than a mile. We had been warned that the race would be difficult, and difficult it was, but most enjoyable for all that. It may have served as a variation to the type of training given during the rest of the season.

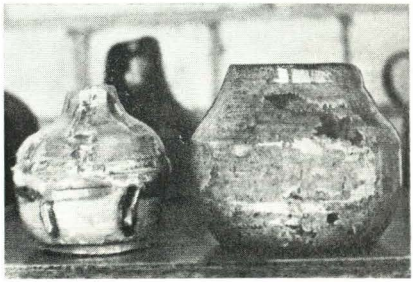
Other regattas told their own story, such as the one at Penrith, on the same day as the Newington Regatta, when in pouring rain the spectators just stood there saying what a wonderful day it was, while the oarsmen braved the weather with sheer determination and exhilaration to provide the spectacle that the onlookers wanted to have.

Then came the final days, and Wallacia and Penrith. This year the Nepean was rather thick with weeds which threatened to clog up fin and rudder. But the threat was averted by a timely operation of shortening the rudder. The day itself was perfect, and we were thrilled to have our Fourth Four come home first. The Second Eight came third and the First Eight, after a very strenuous mile and a half came a good fourth from lane eight. We offer our congratulations to St. Joseph's College for their double win in the First and Second Eights, and also to the King's School on their winning the First, Second and Third Fours.

All in all, the coach of the Eight can say with satisfaction that if he had to retire, then, because of the way in which the members of the crew worked into its own unity under Stephen Curtin, the stroke, ably supported by Nigal Stiffe, the Captain of the Boats, then this was the opportune moment to do so. Thank you, boys.

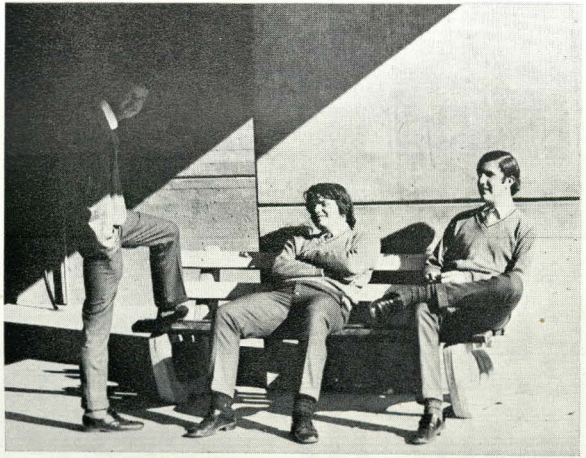
—Ferruccio Romanin, S.J.













ONE OF OUR FAVOURITE OCCUPATIONS.

OFFICE BEARERS — 1973

Patron:
The Very Reverend The Rector, G. F. Jordan, S.J.

President:
Mr. A. M. Meagher.

President-Elect:
Dr. T. J. Connelley.

Senior Vice-President:
Dr. P. F. Anderson.

Life Vice-Presidents:
K. Young, C. J. King, C. O'Dea, M. Glasheen, A. Kelly.

Hon. Secretary:
K. Garling.

Hon. Assistant Secretary:
C. Hoeben.

Hon. Treasurer:
W. Odillo Meagher.

Hon. Auditor:
A. J. Clark.

Executive Committee:
The President, The President-Elect, The Senior Vice-President, The Secretary, The Treasurer, Messrs. D. de Carvalho, P. Hunter, P. McGrath.

General Committee:
M. Anderson, T. K. Crowley, A. Garling, P. Howarth, P. Lippmann, A. Miller, T. Martin, R. Nolan, B. L. Nowland, D. Nolan, E. O'Halloran, J. Robinson, J. Rodgers, S. Terrell, R. Wilkinson.

G.P.S. Council Representative:
B. J. D. Page.

Country Vice-Presidents:
Canberra: D. Lewis, 150 Crawford St., Queanbeyan.
Young: J. Bolger, "Fontenoy", Wallendbeen.
Coonamble: J. Skuthorpe, "Moora", Coonamble.
Nowra: Dr. W. Ryan, Berry St., Nowra.
Orange: J. Kouvelis, Milthorpe via Springvale.
Newcastle: F. de Carvalho, 34 John Parade, Merewether.

Sub-Committees:
Finance: W. Odillo Maher (c.), D. de Carvalho, A. Garling, A. Miller.
Dinner-Dance: P. Hunter (c.), B. Nowland, R. Wilkinson, P. Howarth.
Sports: A. Garling (c.), P. Lippmann, J. Rodgers, T. Martin.
Bursary: D. de Carvalho (c.), J. Robinson, R. Nolan.
Country Reunions: T. K. Crowley (c.), E. O'Halloran, R. Wilkinson.
Religious Activities: P. McGrath (c.), M. Anderson, R. Wilkinson.
Careers and Education: T. K. Crowley (c.), P. Anderson, A. Miller.
Annual Dinner: P. Hunter (c.), B. Nowland, R. Wilkinson, M. Anderson.
Indian Bazaar: D. de Carvalho (c.), S. Terrell, A. Miller, D. Nolan, T. Martin.
Debating: C. Hoeben (c.), R. Nolan, J. Rodgers.
Addresses and Mailing List: J. Robinson (c.), B. Nowland, P. Howarth, P. McGrath.
Publicity: P. Hunter (c.), S. Terrell, J. Rodgers.

THE SEVENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

This meeting, held on November 30th, 1972, in the School's Club, manifested, to say the least, a most disappointing lack of interest by very many Old Boys in the affairs of the Union. Only thirty-one of our thousands of Old Boys attended, the smallest number to be present that the writer has ever seen at such a meeting.

Those who were present were: Frs. Rector and Fraser, A. Miller, T. Crowley, T. Martin, G. Hartigan, P. Howarth, J. Rodgers, S. Terrell, K. Garling, H. Kelly, R. McDonald, J. Grace, D. de Carvalho, W. Odillo Maher, Dr. P. Anderson, D. Vaughan, B. Page, A. Meagher, T. Connelley, P. Watson, J. Heesh, C. O'Dea, J. Robinson, T. Clark, M. Glasheen, J. Mannix, J. Baggott, I. Hansen, B. Nowland.

The Chairman, Dr. Peter Anderson, the retiring president, began by asking all to join Fr. Rector in praying for Fr. John Meagher who had recently died, and then declared the meeting open.

Since copies of the minutes of the 75th Annual General Meeting and the Financial Report were in everybody's hands it was moved that they be taken as read. The motion was seconded and carried.



ANDREW MEAGHER, PRESIDENT OF THE O.I.U.

The honorary secretary read a most comprehensive report of the activities of the Union for the current year, and in his ensuing speech the president commented on most of the functions mentioned in the report and thanked his committee for the splendid work they had done and the generous support they had given him. By so doing they had made what he had initially feared would be a difficult twelve months a most pleasant time so that he had enjoyed his presidency immensely. He singled out for special thanks the secretary and the treasurer who had done all that was asked of them, and the Rector of the College with whom his relations had always been most cordial and who, too, had done so much to help him and who sincerely welcomed every Old Boy who visited Riverview. While his memories of the whole year would be most pleasant he would always look back with a special pleasure to the country reunions and the delightful and enlightening company of those with whom he travelled to them.

In his address Fr. Rector said that Dr. Anderson had done a fine job of work as President and had spread his own enjoyment and shared it with others. He had been ably assisted through the year by his charming wife who had travelled with him on so many of the journeys to the country, attended so many of the school's and the Union's activities and to whose hard work (and there was, he insisted, no other word for what she had done) so many of the Union's functions owed their success.

He spoke, too, of Fr. John Meagher and the debt the Australian Jesuits owed to him, as did also and especially the Old Boys of Riverview. Though he was himself a Xaverian he had spent much of his time as a Jesuit at Riverview. As Rector he had set the school solidly on its feet again after the grim years of the depression despite so many difficulties, and even as Provincial he had always had a special affection for Riverview.

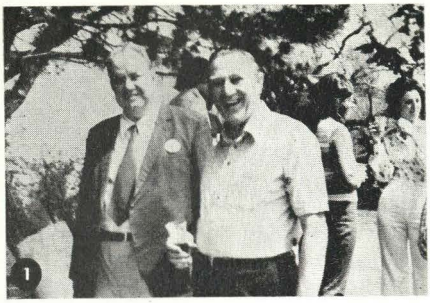
He spoke, too, of the easy transition to the new buildings at the school and of what he hoped the boys would achieve now that they had such splendid facilities.

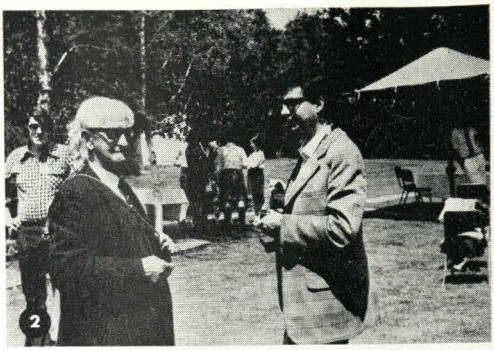
Mr. Andrew Meagher, our president, now took the chair and in expressing his pleasure at being at the helm said that he was not dismayed at the small attendance at the meeting. He knew the strength of the Union and his aims for the coming year would be to increase the involvement of all Old Boys in the affairs of the Union, to maintain the Union's close bond with the school and to give witness to the things to which we should give witness.

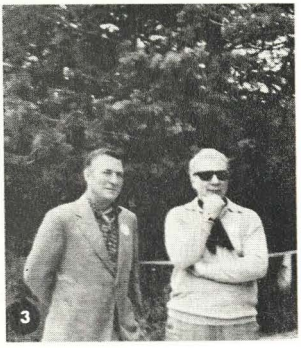
On the recommendation of the executive committee, Dr. Tom Connelley was elected with enthusiastic unanimity as president-elect, and the other elections, as presented at the beginning of these notes, followed; one pleasing feature of which was the number of young Old Boys who were elected to serve on the general committee.

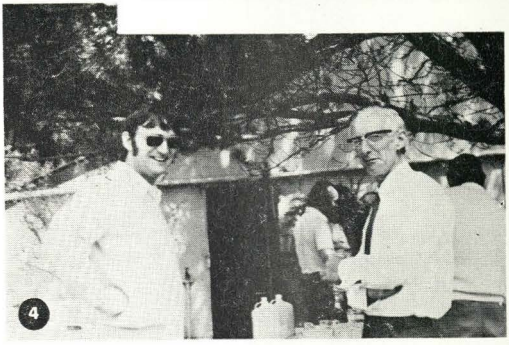
Mr. Brian Page, our representative on the Council of the G.P.S. Old Boys, spoke of the sterling work done by Mr. Ian Dixon, Chairman of the National Council of Independent Schools, in seeking State aid for the independent schools and said that he had sent a formal letter to Mr. Dixon expressing our awareness of his efforts and the deep appreciation that we all felt. He spoke too of the untiring efforts of Mrs. J. P. Slattery, Secretary of the Australian Parents' Council, in working for similar recognition for the Catholic schools. He mentioned, also, that there were only five functions run by the G.P.S. Council: The Old Boys' VIII's race at the N.C. Regatta, Golf Day at Manly, Cocktail Party, G.P.S. Old Boys' Football Competition, Ecumenical Service, and urged the Union to support as fully as possible all five.

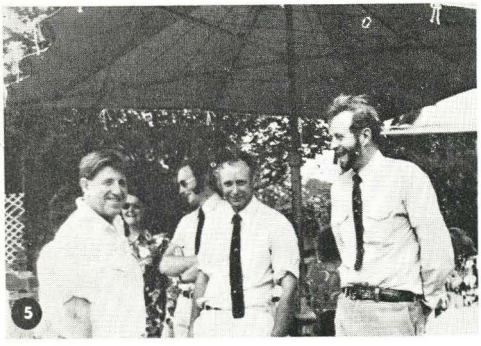
In reply the President said that we were all conscious of the work done by Mr. Page for the school as our representative on the G.P.S. Council, and for all the schools as the council's secretary, and the formal vote of thanks to Mr. Page met with warm applause.

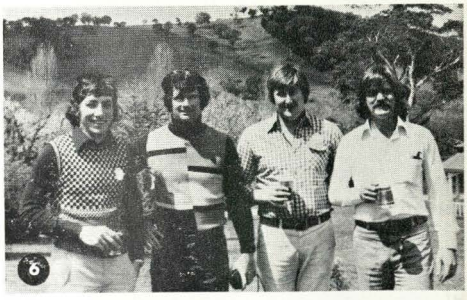


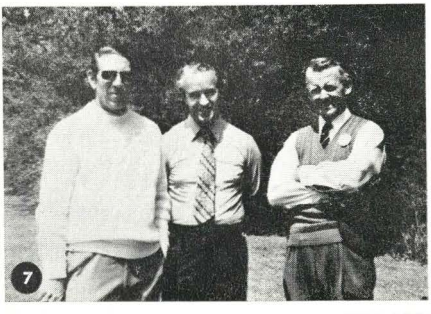


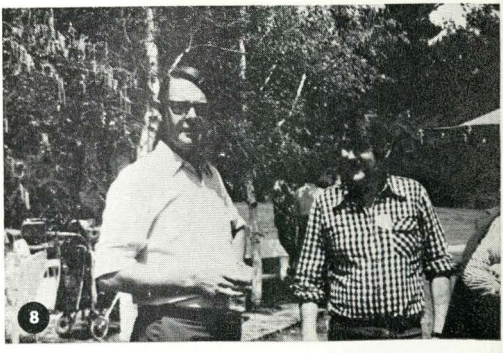












THE SPRINGFIELD BARBECUE.

1. Eddie Heaton and Noel Morgan. **2.** T.K.C. 7 Edward Theodore. **3.** Joe Rogge and "The Baron". **4.** Bob Wilkinson and Tony Fisher. **5.** Tom Dalton, Ian Young, Kerry Fisher, Michael Fisher. **6.** Peter Garling, Peter Tierney, Peter Hay, David Pethers. **7.** Peter Anderson, Ritchie McKay, Paul Lamerand. **8.** Andy Meagher and Bill Odillo Maher.

Mr. D. de Carvalho said it would be improper if the meeting was to close without some acknowledgement of Dr. Peter Anderson's presidency. He had worked continually and successfully through the year for the Union, had attended all country reunions and where possible every function held by the school and the Union in the city, and he had done it all with an infectious goodwill that had made each function all the more enjoyable and had done much to strengthen the Union.

When the applause had died down Mr. de Carvalho went on to say that though the Union was very strong its strength was, to some extent, manifested by its numbers and there had been a dramatic drop in attendance during the past few years at this the annual general meeting. He was not happy about the very few who were present and he knew that others also were perplexed.

His remarks were seconded by Messrs. Hedley Kelly, Max Glasheen and Jim Baggott, who all made various suggestions as to how the numbers could be increased, that the mailing list should be updated, that it should be divided into areas to be put under the charge of one member of the committee whose responsibility it would be to keep it up-to-date, that the place of the meeting should be changed, that the constitution be revised so that the meeting could take place at a more suitable time. The president promised that these suggestions would be examined and some solution to the problem would hopefully be found by the committee in the coming year.

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

Apologies for non-attendance were received from the following: Messrs. I. Tonking, K. Slocum, G. Bartels, D. Nolan, P. McGrath, M. O'Dea, M. Glasheen, M. McMahon, P. Wadsworth, P. Dalton, O. Mortimer, C. Hoeben, R. Nolan, N. Theodore, B. Johnson, Paul Delaney, P. Chatfield, M. Beston, A. McCormack, M. McCormack, G. McCormack, Peter Delaney, P. Foley, M. Foley, R. Craven, C. Craven, W. Craven, Drs. M. Johnson, T. Cody, D. Foley.

BARBECUE FOR SCHOOL LEAVERS

On the evening of Saturday, March 3rd, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Anderson put their home at the disposal of the Union for a barbecue for the boys who left school at the end of 1972. Since there had been no talk given to these boys previously to introduce them to the Union, Dr. Anderson (president of the O.I.U. for 1972) was insistent that they should become acquainted with the Committee of the Union, and that some sort of informal get-together would be the best way to do this. The barbecue was his brainchild and he and his wife worked very hard to make it the success it was.

Most of the members of the committee were present and the school was represented by Fathers Rector, Slatterie, Leonard and Fraser. A good number of the school leavers were able to attend and it was a good opportunity not only to fulfil the purpose of the exercise, but also to meet friends again, some of whom had not been seen since the end of the examns.

Everybody seemed to have enjoyed the evening and the obvious success of the function may be gauged by the good number of new memberships and the high degree of interest shown in the Old Boys' activities this year by the 1972 leavers.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson are to be thanked not only for giving their home for the occasion, but also for the great trouble they took in organising this function. They and the committee and the parents of some of those present had a very busy night keeping pace with the raging hunger and thirst of those present and making them all feel so welcome and at home.

So successful was the evening that it is hoped that such a function will become an annual event in the Old Ignatians' Union's calendar in future years.

THE CANBERRA REUNION

This reunion was held on the weekend May 5th-6th, and was probably the most successful ever held in Canberra. The organisation was mainly in the hands of the vice-president David Lewis, Brian Ell, and Neville Gorman who did a fine job of work in rounding up many Old Boys whom we had not seen for quite a long time and in making all the arrangements for a highly successful function. The dinner itself was held at the Royal Canberra Golf Club where more than fifty sat down to a most enjoyable meal.

The toast of the college was proposed by Bill Baker who expressed pleasure at the large attendance of Old Boys which was evidence of the high esteem in which the school was held and the pride of the Old Boys for it by their continued association with it.

In the absence of the Rector the response was made by Father Romanin who officially represented Fr. Jordan at the reunion. He sketched the many structural and internal changes that had been made in the school over the past few years and explained the reasons for them. The boys were now more closely in touch with at least two special masters as well as with their division prefects, and the senior boys' arrangements aimed at developing a sense of responsibility in general conduct, in habits of study independent of continued supervision.

Fr. Romanin regretted the claim which was sometimes made that Riverview Old Boys were disposed to be exclusive in their attitude towards other Jesuit alumni and strongly recommended a greater interest in the World Union of Jesuit Old Boys now so vigorously developing among associations similar to ours. In Canberra there were, he felt sure, many Old Boys of other Jesuit schools who should be welcomed into our organisation, and we should try to develop a wider and more open attitude of mind.

Dr. Don Gillespie proposed the toast to the Union. With deep feeling he spoke of the spirit of the Old Ignations' Union which had brought together such a large cross-section of Old Boys who were united by an understanding and appreciation of the guidance each had been given by the masters, both Jesuit and Lay, during their time at Riverview — a guidance along the great Christian principles on which they hoped to form their lives. At no time were schools like Riverview more necessary, at no time were men of the calibre brought together by the Union so indispensable in a community fast forgetting what being a Christian really meant.

The president thanked Don for his fine words in reference to the Union and its members. As one of a family closely associated with the school and the Union for very many years it gave him great pleasure to be present at these functions, particularly at this one which was so representative of a wide age variation ranging from Old Boys like John Julian and his own father to the group of fine young men who had just recently left school. One of the main objectives of the present committee was to keep in close touch with the young Old Boys who had just left school. The president for last year, Dr. Peter Anderson had, at much trouble to himself, held a barbecue at his home in March this year to which those who had left school last year and their friends were invited so that the members of the general committee could have an opportunity to meet and get to know them.

At the conclusion of the gathering Bill Baker was voted vice-president for the 1974 reunion.

As usual the Sunday Mass was offered in the lovely Dominican Convent Chapel. The Prioress and the members of the community with their accustomed cheerfulness and generosity served morning tea. Fr. Brian Murphy, S.J., who as usual, had attended the dinner invited us to hold the annual barbecue in the garden of the Canberra Community residence. There were more than a hundred at it; old collegians, friends, their

wives and a collection of children of all ages and sizes had a most enjoyable afternoon. On the 29th July we had a letter from John Thorpe with the sad news that his father, Thornley, had passed away in London on July 14th.

It is a fitting place, here, at the end of the account of the Canberra dinner, to record his death and to offer the Union's and the school's sincere sympathy to his wife and two children. For years, while Thornley was manager of the Hotel Canberra, we held our reunion with him, and the Jesuits who attended it were always his guests. He was the perfect host to whom nothing was a trouble, who attended to our wants with the most meticulous detail. All those who attended the dinners, none more so than the writer, grew to appreciate his generous hospitality, his sense of fun, his personal integrity and the warmth of his friendship. We feel that we have lost a real friend. We hope that it may comfort his family in their deep loss to know that Mass was offered in the school chapel for the happy repose of his soul and that he is always remembered in our prayers. R.I.P.

THE DINNER DANCE

"You have achieved the impossible", was the complimentary summing up of one of our official guests at the annual dinner-dance this year, and there were many others, judging from what they said, who thought that the statement was not far from the mark.

The function was held in the Silver Room at Grace Bros, Chatswood, on Friday, June 15th, and many factors combined to elicit the approval of all who were present. There was plenty of easy parking space for every car, almost at the doors of the lift which carried one up to the spacious room, in itself most attractive, but made more elegant by the school crest, the silver candelabra, the candles and flowers in the school colours, which decorated the walls of the room and the tables. The room was well filled, but not overcrowded with a gathering that mixed well and happily, and for whom the music supplied a pleasant relaxing background. What was particularly pleasing was the large number of young members of the Union and their partners present who gave the lie to the objection, so often raised in the discussions prior to the decision to hold the function, that a dinner-dance was something only for the "oldies", if its day was not altogether over. The fare was excellent and plentiful; the service superb in every way and the officials of Grace Bros with whom we had to deal were most co-operative and went out of their way to meet every request that was made of them.

The president and his wife entertained at the official table representatives from Riverview and the presidents and their wives of the other G.P.S.

Though the evening was such an unqualified success it is only what we have come to expect from Paul Hunter, David de Carvalho and their committee, who with the Ladies' Auxiliary have for some years now proved that once they undertake to organise the dinner-dance its success is assured.

THE YOUNG DINNER, MAY 19th

The attendance at the dinner on Saturday night was well below average, and was a great disappointment to the very energetic organiser, John Bolger.

In his welcoming address John emphasised this disappointment, but read the names of thirty-six members of the Union who had sent formal apologies for their non-attendance. Many were occupied on their properties with duties which resulted from the excellent rainfall in the district in the previous week. The Cowra races, an important rugby match, then followed by the annual rugby ball, in the activities of which the Old Boys were prominent, were further reasons for the fall in attendance at the dinner. Those actually present consisted of the loyal few who have never missed. Hence the attendance could be described as being high in quality even though low in numbers.

The school was represented by Fathers Leonard and Ramsay, the General Commitee by the President, Andrew Meagher, T. K. Crowley, David de Carvalho, and Max Glasheen, and of the boys of the district the following were present: John Bolger, the Vice-President for Young and his brother Tony, Alan Oxenham, Ross and John Flanery, Joe Alagna, Michael, Paul and Kevin Bryant, Frank McGrath, Leon Garry, Max Fowler, Jim Cusack, Des Maroney, Kevin Mann, Ellis Murphy.

Leon Garry proposed the toast of the college. He had found he said during the time he was at Riverview that three things stood out and had remained firmly in his memory. They were an atmosphere of trust, certain lines were drawn and one was expected to respect the resultant restrictions without over much supervision, a close bond of friendship between masters and boys, and an environment where one was free to work out one's own standing. He recalled several incidents where he had been treated with justice but understanding after having committed some misdemeanours. Those had been happy days spent with men whom he would always remember with affection and gratitude.

In the absence of Fr. Rector, Father Leonard replied to the toast and said that this was his first opportunity to be present at a gathering of this type and to meet the Country Old Boys, and it gave him great pleasure to be present. He spoke of the great changes that had taken place during Fr. Jordan's term as Rector. There had been the great fund-raising drive followed by the vast expansion of the buildings which had given opportunities for the complete rearrangement of classes and forms, and a complete change in the residential side of First Division. The senior boys were now housed in individual rooms for sleeping and studying and recreating, and that old trust of which Leon had spoken was being exercised to the full. Anyone now visiting the college would find new games catered for on full scale, tennis and basketball, would see new playing facilities, improved ovals and a complete redesigning of First Field with the Father Mac pavilion about to be constructed.

Kevin Bryant proposed the toast to the Union and claimed that the continued success of the organisation was due in large measure to the influence of the priests and masters of the college, for it was to them that the Old Boys owed their happy memories which bound them to Riverview and to one another and which made them determined to keep the Union flourishing with that spirit of warm friendship which meant so much to them as boys. Kevin was proud of the fact that his own father had been active in the organisation of the first formal dinner held at Young in 1950. He read from his father's diary some delightfully interesting extracts associated with the costs and activities of that gathering. Clearly the men of those days were bound by an equally firm loyalty to Riverview as were those who worked so consistently and enthusiastically for the Union now. He thanked the central committee for what they were doing so efficiently.

The President, Andrew Meagher, thanked Kevin for his speech and his kind references to the members of his committee. The O.I.U. owed much to men like the Bryants and the Bolgers in the country and to men like David de Carvalho, Paul Hunter, Tom Crowley and very many more in the committee at the centre of activities. Some fade away after a year or two of service in the Union, but these and men like them have kept the organisation going year after year so that the Union has flourished since its inception in 1898. Andrew said that it was a pleasure and privilege to be present at gatherings of this kind. He now had sons of his own at the school, and this, combined with his closer association with Riverview boys, past and present, had increased his affection for the school and his admiration for what it was doing. In appreciation of the work for the Union done by the Bolgers, the president then made a small presentation to Tony and

John. Father Ramsay and Mr. Crowley also spoke briefly expressing their pleasure at being present.

In contrast with the disappointing numbers at the dinner there was an excellent gathering of Old Boys with their wives and children at the Mass and barbecue on the Sunday morning. This was held at Clover Hill. A concelebrated Mass by Fathers Leonard and Ramsay, a brief but appropriate sermon by Fr. Ramsay, a glorious sunny morning and delightful surroundings produced an atmosphere of happiness which was the key note for the remainder of the day. The visitors from Sydney, one in particular, who had travelled up with Andy Meagher, his wife and mother, more or less in no time, felt this reunion was one of the most enjoyable they had attended. It was particularly pleasing to see Mrs. Bolger Senior at the Mass and barbecue, and all present owe a special word of thanks to John and Tony and their wives for the warmth of their welcome and the generous way in which they looked after all of us.

Apologies were received from G. Scarf, M. Corcoran, R. Kelly, J. Meagher, A. Meagher, D. Payten, M. Graham, M. Taylor, K. Fisher, D. Honner, D. Bowring, H. Connolly, F. Downes, D. Rowe, J. Parkman, B. Parkman, J. Lenehan, M. Ryan, G. Madden, J. Fowler, D. O'Dea, J. Bryant, P. and Pr. Lippmann, J. Mallon, R. Last, G. Delaney, B. Delaney, M. Meagher, K. Garling, P. Hunter, B. Wilkinson, M. Grogan, D. Delaney.

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OLD IGNATIANS' RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB, 1973

President:
Danny Culbert.
Secretary:
Nick Braham.
Treasurer:
Michael Hickey.

Coach:
Bill Odillo Maher.
Committee:
Richard Brennan, Peter Brown, John Kouvelis, Darcy Pethers.

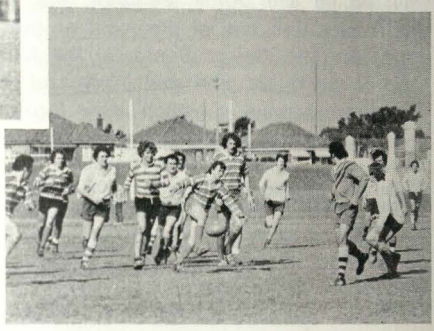
AWARDS:

O.I.U. Trophy. Best and Fairest:	Philip Williams
Paul Tierney Memorial. Outstanding Achievement:	Dennis Lynch
President's Trophy:	John McCooe
Michael Shepherd Trophy. Best Clubman:	Darcy Pethers
Paul Ramsay Trophy. Higest Point Scorer:	Peter Hay
Most Consistent Player—Stockdale Cup:	Edmund Rolfe
—Blunt Cup:	Peter Gray
Most Improved Players:	John Perrottet
	John Ireland.

For the first time since its inception five years ago the club fielded three teams in the sub-district rugby competition, in the Blunt, Stockdale and Barraclough Cups. The fact that we could increase the size of the club so much was due mainly to the help and enthusiasm of the 1971 and 1972 school leavers, many of whom became stalwarts of the club, both on and off the field. We must also thank the intrepid band from the "Prisons of Mother England", whose experience, friendship, sobriety and good humour off the field contributed greatly to our success this year and destroyed the myth of the generation gap.

Another first for the club in 1973 was the achievement of a five-year ambition: the appointment of a coach. Bill Odillo Maher, I feel, did not quite know what he was letting himself in for when he first volunteered his services. But he willingly gave up each Wednesday night to coach at training, each Saturday for the game and many Sundays

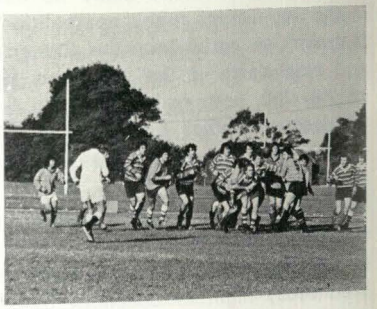












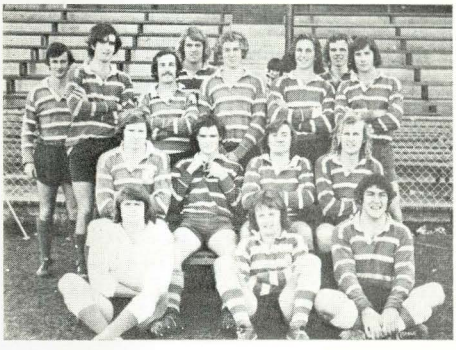
INCIDENTS DURING THE GAME.

as well. Since the club has now grown from a small group of friends to a large organisation comprising some sixty registered players, it was largely through the efforts of Bill that three teams were fielded each Saturday and that the club enjoyed the success it had this year.

While on the subject of success, it is sad to relate that the Premiership Trophy continued to elude our teams this year. The Barraclough Cup team, the glamour team, captained by Danny Culbert, had a rather shaky start, losing at one stage, four successive games. By the end, however, they were placed third in the competition and in the first semi-final defeated their arch-rivals, Christian Brothers' Old Boys, very convincingly. A loss against St. Ives in the final took away any chance of premiership honours. The Stockdale Cup side had a greater deal of success through the season and coasted to an easy third place in the competition. This team, however, failed to get past the first semi-final when it was beaten, literally on the bell, by St. Ives. The Blunt Cup side unfortunately suffered by being the third team in a three-team side. Inevitably it was this team that was affected by injuries and withdrawals in the other teams. Although they only managed to get fifth place in the competition it was the general opinion that for enjoyable rugby and the inevitable after-the-game discussion the Blunt Cup team had no equal.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was the success in two games that are not competition games, but are certainly more than social games.

The G.P.S. Old Boys' Union knock-out competition was played on June 17th. This is, as the name suggests, a knock-out competition on one day between teams of every G.P.S. Our club with the assistance of the school, was host for the event at First Field. Despite shocking weather which kept the crowd down and almost caused financial disaster to the club's catering corps (a disaster cleverly averted by some chicanery at the expense—literally—of the starving masses), the Old Ignatians' Rugby Club defeated King's Old Boys in the final game and won the G.P.S. Old Boys' Council's trophy for the second year in succession.





OLD BOYS' 1sts AND 2nds FOR THE BROTHER HENRY CUP.

The second highlight was the club's retaining the Brother Henry Trophy in the annual game with the St. Joseph's Old Boys, held this year at St. Joseph's College. The game was played in the true traditions of Riverview — St. Joseph's games which we all know so well, except that this time we were the winners. On the same day our seconds beat St. Joseph's seconds by a margin a bit too close for comfort and our thirds lost by a similar margin.

Apart from football activities the club has held various functions throughout the year which most of the members have regarded as highly successful, although the

economists among us, our treasurer included, view some of them with the horror normally reserved for the Wall Street crash of 1929. (This is *not* an attempt to solicit donations.)

A picnic was held early in the year at Lane Cove National Park, so that club members, their respective friends, wives and children could see what one another looked like away from dressing sheds and football gear. The climax of the day was the spectacular, if somewhat messy, egg-catching contest. The provisional winner was John Tierney with a magnificent catch of an egg hurled from one hundred and fifty feet. It was unfortunate that he was later disqualified for using a hard boiled egg. No one bothered to keep second place.

In reply to a very successful tour last year we played hosts to the Walcha Rugby Club during the June long weekend. The football game, held at Riverview on the Sunday, resulted in a victory for our club and the winning of the magnificent Walcha Cup, very kindly made for us by Walcha's leading jeweller using a length of pipe and a welding iron. This superb trophy at present graces the floor of our president's home as a door stop. Apart from football, that weekend saw a harbour cruise on Saturday night, and an after-game celebration at Turramurra, where Peter Hay was host. Rumours that the football match was merely an excuse for a weekend of parties are untrue and definitely not in accord with the "spirit of rugby".

Other social games played through the year, including games against St. John's College and the "Prisoners of Mother England" (which gave rise to a conflict of interest among certain members of the club) shall be passed over briefly with no mention of the fact that we lost both rather badly.

The final and most important events on the social calendar were the Rugby Ball and the Annual Dinner. These events are traditionally held separately because of the impossibility of holding a Rugby Dinner-Dance. If there were girls present at such a function it would not be a proper dinner and if there were rugby players present it would certainly not be a dance.

The ball was held at the Argyle Cellars on the 25th August, the day we were hoping to have won the grand final. If anyone was disappointed that we did not do so the disappointment did not show. The only problem encountered in the whole evening was trying to get people to leave.

The season closed with the Annual Dinner held at the High Club on 7th September. Our guest speaker was Paul Hunter and other special guests included the patron, Fr. Fraser, the president of the O.I.U., Andrew Meagher, the president-elect Tom Connelley, Phil Prior and representatives of the Old Shore Boys' and St. Joseph's Old Boys' Football Clubs. A special guest speaker was Keith Jones of P.O.M.E. It was unfortunate that Tom Crowley and Brian Page were unable to attend, but both were out of town at the time.

It was on this note that the 1973 season ended. It was the most successful year of the club so far. If not in terms of football results, at least in establishing the growth of the club, and I hope, in its continuance for the years to come.

The one note of sorrow in the whole year was the death of Paul Tierney who was known and respected by all of us and who gave so much assistance in the early stages of the club's formation and so much subsequent support. He is missed by us all as a supporter and a friend.

Finally, on the club's behalf, I extend thanks to the school without whose help we could not even have a ground on which to play and which extended to us the use of the school facilities. We particularly thank Fathers Fraser, Leonard and Jordan for their help and support.

—Nick Braham, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL DINNER AT THE COLLEGE, MAY 25th, 1973

As usual the dinner was held in the college refectory which was well filled with an excellent cross-section of Old Boys ranging from Ron McDonald (09-10) to Michael Hollingdale, the present captain of the school and Anthony Anisimoff, one of the vice-captains. Pre-dinner drinks in the Memorial Hall gave the youngest and oldest an opportunity to get to know each other, while those who had not been about for years were given the chance to exchange reminiscences with the regulars.

The President, Andrew Meagher, in welcoming those present, made special mention of the Jesuits attached to the college, the President of the Old Aloysians, Cecil O'Dea, Callie King and Mr. Justice McKeon — Old Boys of fifty years standing — T. K. Crowley and Bruce Kinnair and other members of the lay staff. It was a matter for regret that Fr. Roset was unable to be present. It was particularly pleasurable to have at the dinner the Headmaster of Shore, Mr. B. H. Travers. This was quite in keeping with the tradition of the long and close friendship between the two schools.

In proposing the toast to the college, Paul McClintock referred to several of the great masters who had made the school what it was today. The vast building programme of the past two years must of necessity bring many changes in the activities of college life, but it was most important that the old traditions remain; new buildings, more comfortable class rooms and living conditions, greater freedom with less supervision for study, these things must be made to fit in with the old traditions on which Riverview's greatness was built. He asked was the college achieving the heights and greatness envisaged by the Jesuits who had graced the halls of the college down the years? Were we as alumni of Riverview upholding and even augmenting the greatness of its aims? It was the duty of the Old Boys in every way possible to show in their lives, their business activities and professions the ideals and the principles for which the college stands. Only when that was done could a man call himself a worthy Jesuit Old Boy.

In replying to the toast Fr. Rector opened with the words: "Gentlemen, you are members of the Old Boys' Union of a great college". Mr. McClintock had emphasised the obligation of all to keep it so. In the eyes of many people the alumni of Riverview were exclusive, elitist, privileged, snobbish, and the media consistently endeavoured to keep this false image solidly in the minds of those who like to consider themselves none of these things. What they were aiming at was a denigration of those people and those organisations which possess enduring, spiritual values. They were opposed to the values which preserve the dignity of human life. It was those values, not their education or their position in society, which made the old boys the men which their school expected them to be. Now there were, however, powerful people in high places whose long term strategy was to abolish the existence of centres of learning such as ours and reduce them to the status of underlings of a Government bureau. Fr. Jordan then referred to the increased numbers in the college. Some were concerned at the possibility that this increase might diminish that spirit which distinguished Riverview. There was, he said, no evidence of this, in fact those associated with the present boys declared that they were worthily upholding the best traditions of Riverview in a way of which the Old Boys ought to be proud.

When Mr. Travers rose to speak he was greeted cordially by the big gathering present. He immediately took up the remark made by one of the Old Boys that he had not clapped Mr. Travers years ago when he found him a formidable opponent on the football field, and then went on to say that "one of the great advantages of playing against Riverview was that it gave me the opportunity to make many real friends". Then he spoke of the "problems of living in 1973" and said that the values which had been accepted in the past were being attacked daily in every place. The traditional values

of respectability, thrift, a constant endeavour to push ahead rather than rest on the past, a looking to future needs rather than finding a selfish satisfaction in the present, and the Christian values, truth, integrity, honesty, faith, courage, dignity, perseverance—those were the values by which men had lived in the past, and which were now being challenged by "new and improved" emergent values. Why be thrifty? The government will provide pensions, NO, should provide them. What is the value of long service or loyalty? Each person will be retrained twice before the year 2000. Carpe diem, quam minimum credula postero, eat drink and be merry, because the income tax will be increased anyway. Absolutes in right and wrong are questionable, morality is what the group thinks is right. Getting on well with people, conformity to the group, group harmony is the ultimate goal.

But it was nonsense, he said, to talk of changing truth, honesty, integrity, dignity, perseverance, courage, loyalty. With what were they to be replaced? They were absolutes which could not be changed.

There were solutions to our problems on which the whole community would have to work: a strong family leadership and influence which taught personal standards and moral values, a clear statement of standards by leaders in the community and a vigorous adherence to them; a willingness by people who could think straight, use their minds, express their thoughts and communicate with others to take a lead in the community; a removal of mindlessness among the young by clear teaching of values and by demanding that children give proper weight to the experience which adults have; a vision of greatness and excellence not of profit and protest; a need for the majority to stand up and be counted, to speak and be heard, and to co-operate with each other, basing their co-operation on principles not on expediency.

"You of Riverview," he concluded, "have your guiding motto: 'so much as you dare, so much you can do'."

At the conclusion Mr. Travers was given a prolonged, standing ovation.

Dr. Tom Connelley, President-Elect for 1974 thanked Mr. Travers for his excellent address so appropriate for the times in which we are living and for the problems we all have to face. Relations between Shore and Riverview had always been most cordial; the ideals of the two great schools were similar, and Mr. Travers' presence and address could do nothing but make the bond between the two schools a closer one.

After the conclusion of the formal part of the proceedings many remained in groups to chat happily about the past among themselves and with many of their old masters present. The latter were, as ever, frequently astonished at the vivid imagination displayed by their old boys in recalling what were described as incidents which had occurred during their school days. One hopes that such raconteurs will never become the biographers of their former masters.

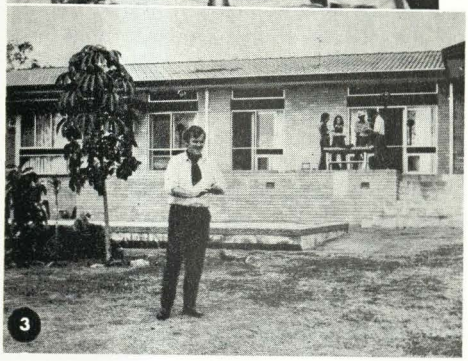
THE NOWRA REUNION, JULY 25th

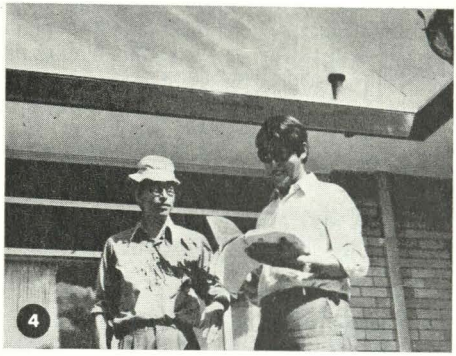
The last O.I.U. dinner in Nowra was held in 1962, organised, as was this one, by Dr. Bill Ryan. For some time Bill had been complaining that a return visit was long overdue and this year was given the green light by the general committee to go ahead and see what he could do. The result was that we had a very pleasant evening at the Nowra Golf Club with an all-smiling Bill in the chair at a dinner where informality was the keynote of the evening.

Those present at the dinner included, apart from our amiable chairman, the President of the Union, Mr. Andrew Meagher, the Chaplain, Dr. John Roche, Ray Proust, David de Carvalho, Fr. Rodger Austin, Jack Ison and his son Jack, Jnr., John Tancred, Rupert Nolan and our Guest of Honour, Mr. Len Seyffer; not a great number, as can be seen, but the chairman was not at all perturbed, and said that provided all who were present enjoyed themselves his purpose was achieved.









AT NOWRA.

1. Ray Proust, David de Carvalho, T. K. Crowley. **2.** John Ison, Jnr., John Ison, Snr. **3.** John Tancred working off the night before with a little backyard cricket. **4.** D. de C. and Andy Meagher resort to other methods.

Dr. Ryan in his triple toast to the Jesuits, the school and the O.I.U. welcomed everyone very sincerely and especially thanked the Sydney visitors for coming and all but outnumbering the "locals". He spoke of the debt all Old Boys owed to their past masters, of many of whom his memory was very vivid. They had done wonders for the boys whom they had taught, and those who lived in the country missed their association with the Jesuits, the friends they had made at Riverview and with the O.I.U. The country dinners, if for no other reason, were valuable for the opportunity they provided to the country Old Boys to keep in touch with those whose friendship they valued most. He introduced our Guest of Honour, an Old Boy of St. Joseph's College and President of the Shoalhaven G.P.S. Association whose main duty was to gather Old Boys of all schools together on Boat Race night and duly celebrate the victory of the winning crew.

Fr. Fraser, the president and Mr. Crowley spoke in reply to the toast. The former thanked Dr. Ryan for his warm welcome and said how much he always enjoyed the country reunions. He spoke of the achievements of the school during the year, of the environmental changes that had taken place and of the enduring spirit which animated all who were at Riverview.

The president also thanked Dr. Ryan for his welcome and for the work he had done in organising the dinner. The object of the Union, he said, was to promote unity between the Old Boys and the school and the Jesuits and outlined the various ways in which this was being done.

Mr. Crowley also expressed his pleasure at being at the dinner and spoke of his long association with Riverview and growing admiration for the many splendid Old Boys it had produced.

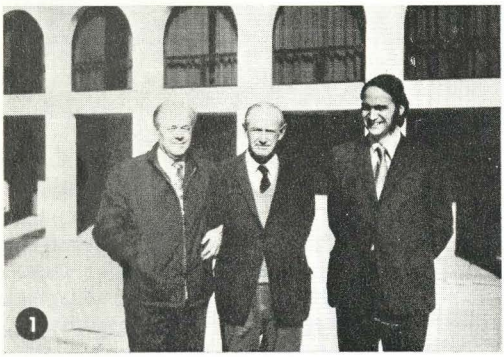
Mr. Len Seyffer — who had been the object of some ribbing through the evening — said how much he had enjoyed the dinner, and that though he came from the other side of the Lane Cove River there were common bonds and common interests which united the two schools, in fact, all the G.P.S. In this day and age when solidarity was disparaged it was most important to do all one could to promote it and he admired the effort that had been made to organise this dinner.

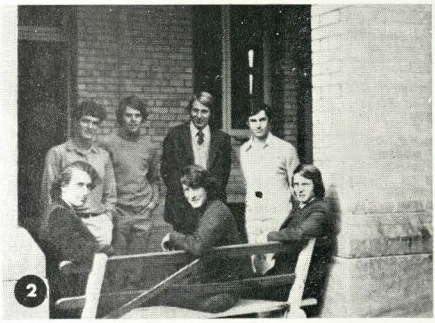
Apologies were received from Pat Donoghue, Bob Egan, Fr. D. Hazlitt, Jack Walsh, Peter Boon, Phil Morrissey, Bruce Menzies and Frank McInerney.

Next morning after the 9.00 Mass in the parish church the Sydney visitors gathered at Dr. Ryan's home where they basked in the sun of an early spring day, played cricket and touch rugby with Bill's sons to slough off the effects of the previous night and prepare themselves for the sumptuous barbecue that Bill, his wife and very capable daughters provided. In all it was such a pleasant and diverting weekend that we hope we will not have to wait another eleven years for its repetition.

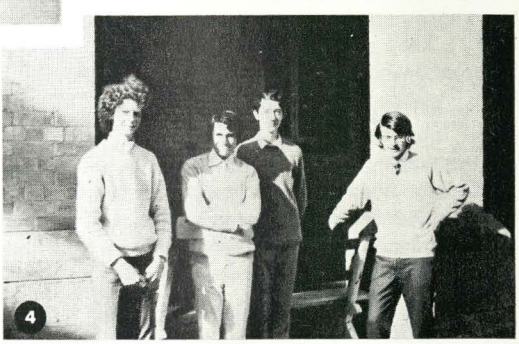
ANNUAL RETREAT

Those who attended this year's retreat, held on 19th September at the college, expressed their unqualified satisfaction with all aspects of the day.









AT THE RETREAT.

1. Des Burfitt, Jim Sullivan, Bob Wilkinson. **2.** Paul Howarth, Paul Tait, Simon Terrell, Charles Parbury, Michael Anderson, Bill Meldrum-Hanna, James Rodgers. **3.** Cecil O'Dea and Cec. Hurley. **4.** David Larbalestoer, Michael Buhagiar, John Scahill, Michael Slattery.

The fifty Old Boys present made a representative gathering of all generations, but it was indeed most gratifying to see a large percentage of young Old Boys in attendance, some of whom left school last year.

We regretted the absence of any country representatives on this occasion.

The theme of retreat was the changed emphasis in our outlook on life since Vatican II. Before the Council the attitude had been one of "God and Me". Christianity now emphasises "God and Us". As Christians we should be God's agents to go out and "build a world based on truth and justice". The importance of prayer, communication and union with God was also stressed.

At the conclusion of a most provocative film entitled "The Eucharist", with which the retreat ended, the chairman of the religious sub-committee, Mr. Pat McGrath, thanked the retreat master, Fr. Lex Johnson, himself an Old Boy, for the inspiring lectures he had given. He also mentioned that those who had made the effort to come to the retreat were rewarded with a most imaginative method of appreciating our Christian Faith.

THE ORANGE REUNION

Towards the end of last year at one of the general committee meetings the chairman of the sub-committee for country reunions, Mr. T. K. Crowley, was asked to consider a reallocation of the centres for our country dinners. With typical thoroughness and mathematical precision, Mr. Crowley went two better than Caesar and divided N.S.W. into five divisions and selected a number of key towns that would be suitable centres.

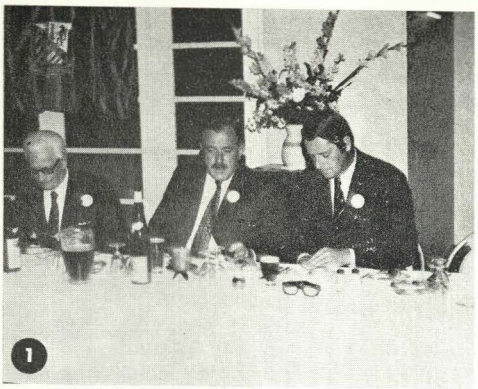
One of the towns was Orange and as a result of Mr. Crowley's research, our first reunion there was held on October 6th in the Occidental Hotel.

The phone line between the office of our secretary, Kim Garling, and the home of John Kouvelis, the vice-president for Orange, ran hot for several weeks and their organisation was so expert that forty-eight Old Boys of all ages sat down to a very pleasant function.

After a very succulent five-course meal, excellently cooked and served, John Kouvelis from the chair, said how pleased he was with the success of the function and welcomed all who were present, and who made such a representative cross-section of the Union, not only age, but in the districts from which they had come, as wide apart as Bollon, Queensland, Sydney, Dubbo and Grenfell. He then asked Ritchie McKay to propose the toast to the college.

Ritchie, briefly but trenchantly, spoke of the time as an age of change — change in almost every phase of life — especially in education and religion. Things were far different now, he said, from the time when Archbishop Vaughan had invited the Jesuits to Sydney to care for the Catholic education of the youth of the city. In those days the school was staffed almost completely by Jesuits — now the latter were outnumbered by lay masters, a change probably never envisaged in the school's early history, but the Jesuits were still there, still filled all the key positions and were still one of the bastions of Catholic education grounding their pupils in the highest ideals of Christian culture. It was an honour to propose such a toast.

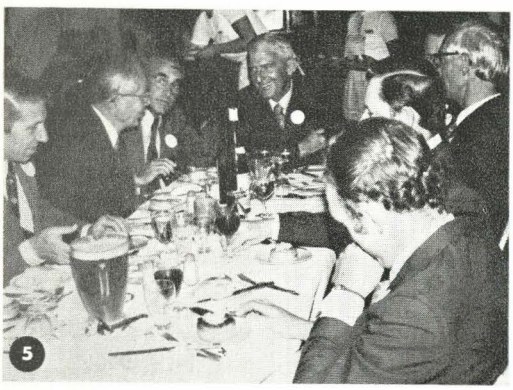
Fr. Fraser in reply thanked both previous speakers, John Kouvelis for the warmth of his welcome and Ritchie McKay for his appreciation of the college and the Jesuits. He elaborated on the changes which had taken place in the school during the past few years and on those that were to take place in the coming year, of the success of the boys in study and sport. He spoke of the individual excellence of the present and past boys, who in his opinion were second to none, but regretted that collectively they did not seem to exert the influence that was potentially theirs. He ended by putting before them some remarks of Fr. General addressed to young past pupils of Jesuit schools, "The essential motive that must inspire an Old Boys' Association is to build up a body













ORANGE DINNER.

1. T.K.C., John Kouvelis, A. Meagher. **2.** Kim Garling, Bill Odillo Maher. **3.** Peter Garling, Bob Wilkinson, Peter Tierney, Mark Connaghan. **4.** Bob Barry, Joe Rogge, Ned Theodore, Mick Hardie, Rupert Nolan. **5.** Peter Anderson, Bob Hansen, Lel Hansen, John Mallon, Tony Fisher (back of head), Tom Kearney, Tony Ward. **6.** Paul Lamerand, Peter Brown, Michael Fisher, Kerry Fisher.

of men who are really modelling themselves on Christ and who work for Him in order to Christianise the whole world. This requires a complete consecration to Christ, making of them a true elite working for the world today. Given the ideal, and the elite, the association would be worthwhile, and would attract members of like mind."

In proposing the toast to the Union, Bob Barry said that twenty-seven years ago he had been elected Secretary of the O.I.U. and had been closely connected with it ever since. One of the really pleasurable things about the Union was the country dinners, so many of which he had attended. It was always pleasant to meet old friends and make new ones, a thing that invariably happened all through N.S.W. There were many young Old Boys here, he said, and it was good to see them and get to know them. It showed the spirit which the Union bred. While the young were coming through to take over from the old there was no fear for the future of the Union and it was a comforting thought that this young blood would have the spirit and the courage to face up to and meet the challenge mentioned by Fr. Fraser.

The president in reply thanked Bob Barry for what he said about the spirit and strength of the Union. He thanked John Kouvelis and his wife for all the trouble they had gone to, to make the dinner such a success and for the way they had taken care to entertain the wives of the Old Boys who had accompanied their husbands. He thanked, too all who had come to the dinner, especially the members of the football club. The O.I.U. had now been in existence for 76 years and still provided a bond between Old Boys of every age and walk of life and still kept its close association with the school. The continuance of its spirit was an extraordinary thing, due to the regard the Old Boys had for their school and for the Jesuits who were in the main responsible for the vitality of that spirit.

Mr. Crowley spoke of his pleasure at the cordial reception always given to him at the country reunions. The friendliness of the boys at school which was one of the most noteworthy traits of Riverview grew with the years and made the old masters most readily acceptable and welcome at the reunions.

Bill Odillo Maher — the treasurer of the Union and coach of the O.I.R.F.C. spoke briefly of the football club and said that it was something that the school could well be proud of.

The room in which we had dinner was put at our disposal for the evening and after the speeches, we mixed together and "remembered with advantage" that outdid King Harry's merry men, our days at Riverview.

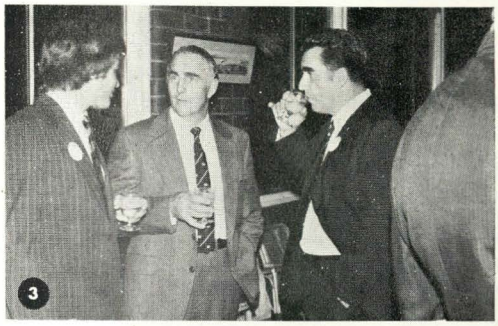
Sunday was a perfect spring day and did full justice to the Kouvelis' lovely home and garden where blue spruce, atlantic cedars, silver birch, crimson oaks and countless other trees and shrubs grew as lushly as the oxalis and onion weed in our front garden. Many of the Old Boys from the previous night's dinner with their wives and children met in this heavenly garden for Mass at 11.00 a.m. and an ensuing barbecue. John and his wife, Gloria, were the perfect host and hostess, made us all so welcome and entertained us so lavishly that it was quite late in the afternoon before anyone even thought of leaving. All agreed that it was a most delightful weekend.

THE NEWCASTLE DINNER, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th

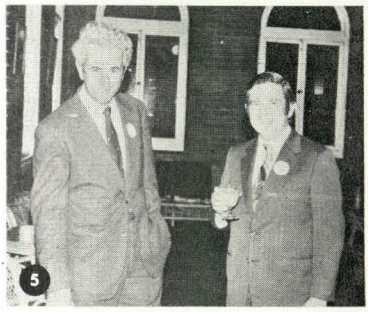
Once again this year, Sonny de Carvalho did a fine job in organising the Newcastle reunion; about the only thing not under his control, it seemed, was the rain, which accompanied the Sydney travellers all the way and apparently kept away some who would otherwise have been present; as it was, twenty-nine of us discussed in the Newcastle Club an excellently cooked and served meal, accompanied by some of the famous Hunter Valley wines.















PRE-PRANDIALS AT NEWCASTLE.

1. Sonny de Carvalho, T.K.C., Phil Prior, Bill Odillo Maher. **2.** Andy Meagher, Hilary Fallins, Bruce Holland. **3.** Tim Wardle, Tony Liggins, Ron Gilroy. **4.** Robert McDonnell, Tom Stalley, Ron Morgan. **5.** Max Mantach and John Robertson. **6.** John Ell and Ted Hall. **7.** Con Connelley, Bob Barry and Ron Gilroy.

At the end of the dinner Sonny, from the chair, welcomed us all, especially the visitors from Sydney, Terrigal and Taree, read the list of apologies received from Don Rankin, John Alexander, Maurice Stack, Ray Stack, Peter O'Brien, Brian Carlton, Lance Hogg, Brian Cole, Harry Green and Clem King, and then asked Anthony Enright to propose the toast, "The College".

Anthony spoke of the nostalgia with which men looked back to the halcyon days of their time at school, to the comradeship they enjoyed, to the masters who taught and guided them. Riverview Old Boys were no exception. He had many fond memories of his days at Riverview, but what he had grown to appreciate most were the opportunities Riverview gave her boys, the many electives she offered and the atmosphere of the classical, humanistic education. Some of this rubbed off and enriched all who passed through the school and whatever uses they made of the chances offered to them they owed a great debt to the school and its dedicated staff for the horizons that had been opened up for them. It was, he said, a pleasure and an honour to propose the toast to Riverview.

Fr. Fraser, in reply, spoke of the school's success in study and sport through the year, of the changes that had already taken place and were still to come. He spoke of the necessity in this time of challenge and opportunity to have a proper set of values, to realise that the church has a mission, here in Australia, as urgent and pressing as in any part of Asia or Africa, to influence rather than be influenced by the milieu in which we lived, and of the high standard Fr. General expected from an Old Boys' Union if it were to be worthwhile.

In proposing the toast to the O.I.U. Max Mantach said that the Newcastle members were privileged to enjoy the company of so many of the Sydney V.I.Ps. That they should come so far was a tribute to the vice-president of the Newcastle branch and an indication of the interest of the committee in all its members and of the strength of the Union. The O.I.U. did a valuable job in keeping the Old Boys together, in reminding them of the principles put before them while they were at school, and it was most pleasing to see them doing this job so thoroughly.

The president, who responded, thanked Sonny de Carvalho for his welcome and congratulated him on the success of the dinner. He spoke of the importance of the country reunions as one of the necessary bonds that keep the Old Boys together and united with the schools. He mentioned the substantial help that the Union gives to the production of O.A.M., to the Indian Bazaar, to the school in the form of bursaries, and what it had done for the construction of the Fr. Mac Memorial Pavilion which at last was beginning to be built. He mentioned the success of the O.I.U.F.C., said that it was one of the strongest bodies in the Union and that it owed much to its coach, the Union's treasurer, whom he was pleased to see at the dinner. He recalled Fr. Mac's saying that if only one Old Boy's faith and belief in God were refreshed or jolted by the country reunions then they were well worthwhile. All of us had received so much from Riverview that it was our duty to give in return, not in any spirit of self-aggrandisement, but as a simple duty, as a token of appreciation for the blessings God has so graciously given us, and the wider and more generous our giving the better we would be for it.

Mr. Crowley also spoke of what he owed to Riverview and its Old Boys. Nearly forty years ago he had come to the school with some trepidation and some doubt as to what the wily Jesuits would do to him. It had been forty years of happiness and friendship. His doubts were dispelled in the first few weeks and he had been sold on Riverview ever since. He recalled some of the great men, Fr. John Meagher, Frs. O'Leary, Burke-Gaffney, McLoughlin and Brother O'Brien who had become firm friends. The

same could be said with equal truth of the boys he had taught. The master-pupil gap soon disappeared and he had always been most cordially welcomed wherever he had found Old Boys. It was a tradition peculiar to Riverview, as vital today as it had ever been.

The formal part of the evening closed with Noel Morgan paying a graceful tribute of appreciation to Sonny de Carvalho for the job he did as vice-president and organiser of the dinner.

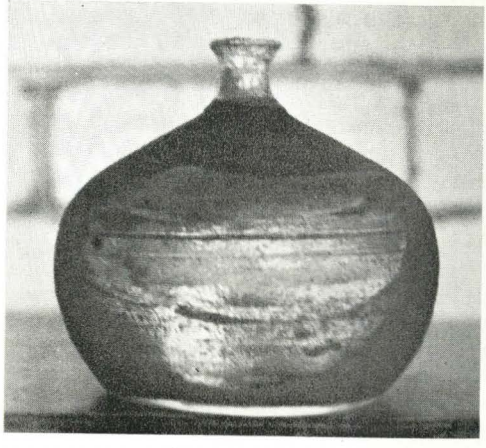
Many of the travellers had elected to stay overnight in Newcastle, despite the desire of the others to linger and enjoy the latter part of the evening they were forced, because of the beginning of the daylight saving season to tear themselves away from one of the most enjoyable dinners we had ever had in Newcastle.

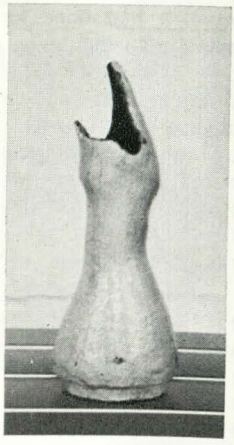












OUR DEAD

May they rest in Peace

J. A. Bourke	27th January, 1973
Andrew Cameron (63-67)	26th March, 1973
William Sulway (14-15)	2nd April, 1973
Gordon Johnson (27-34)	7th April, 1973
Paul Schlesinger (26-28)	9th May, 1973
Geoffrey McEvoy (18-21)	15th May, 1973
Rev. Harry Davis, S.M. (28-32)	28th May, 1973
John E. Loneragan (66-69)	20th July, 1973
Leonard A. Wall (23-36)	10th August, 1973
Dr. William G. English (14-21)	2nd September, 1973
Adolphe (Joe) Unger (17-18)	17th September, 1973
Vincent Cunningham (06)	26th September, 1973
William Hallam (38-39)	5th October, 1973
John Theodore (27-31)	7th October, 1973

"The life of those who are faithful to Thee, Lord, is but changed
not ended;
and when their earthly dwelling place decays,
an everlasting mansions stands prepared for them in Heaven."
—From the Preface of the Mass for the Dead.

BILL ABBEY (62-65) is on the land in the Yass district and plays a good game of football for the Yass Rams. His brother JIM (67-72), one of last year's stalwarts to whom we were sorry to say goodbye is probably, after the excellent pass he got in the H.S.C. up at the University this year.

PHIL ADAMS (56-61) is home from an extended trip overseas and so busy as a veterinarian at Adamstown that he never has time to get down this way. It was good to have him with us at the Newcastle Reunion.

JOE ALAGNA (21-30) is on the land at Boorowa, and, for a change, enjoying good wool prices. We look forward to our annual meeting at the Young Reunion. ROBERT (58-64) with Hungerword & Spooner, Accountants, in the city.

JACK ALEXANDER (22-23) and his son MICHAEL (52-56) are well known figures in the Newcastle business world. Both are members of the Stock Exchange and have large interests in shipping. OSSIE (25-29) manages Craigieburn at Bowral and, we are told, swings a pretty mean golf club.

Dr. PETER ANDERSON (35-42) as Senior Vice-President of the Union and father of three sons at the school is with us quite, but never too, often. Each visit is as good as a tonic. His eldest son MICHAEL (66-72) whom we were sorry to part with at the end of last year promptly joined the O.I.U. and did good work this year as a member of the General Committee. Dr. TOM (35-40) is a radiologist with his rooms in Hornsby. We see his venerable greying head at an occasional school or O.I.U. function.

Rev. RAY ARMSTRONG, S.J. (43-45) is a member of the English Province and has for many years now been doing missionary work in Rhodesia. All our best wishes.

WARREN ASPREY (44-46) is with Freehill, Hollingdale and Page in the city. He and his brother Dr. RAY (45-46) who practises in Willoughby have sons at the school and we often see them, especially during the second term, watching their sons playing for their teams.

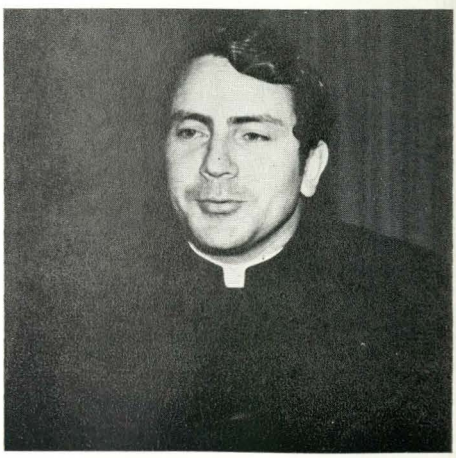
JOHN ATHERTON (43-45) is editor of the Queensland Courier Mail. We meet each time there is a reunion in Brisbane, not often enough unfortunately.

GEORGE ATKIN (58-62) for some years after graduation was, first, Research Assistant in History at U.N.E. and then Tutor in the University of Townsville. Last year he joined the Department of Foreign Affairs and has been posted to Nauru.

Fr. RODGER AUSTIN (45-47) after five years overseas returned home this year and took up his posting to the Cathedral Parish in Wollongong. We were pleased to see him at the Nowra Reunion.

JIM BABBAGE (60-64) now manages a large hatchery at Wonga Park, near Croydon, Victoria. He played host to Xavier College Geography class and showed them over the property. We are thinking of trying to organise such a trip from his old Alma Mater!

Dr. JOHN BAGGOTT (49-63) is Medical Superintendent at South Sydney Hospital. He has his sons on our rolls for the



Fr. RODGER AUSTIN.

coming years. JIM (48-53), surely one of Sydney's most eligible bachelors, arrived home early this year after a most leisurely trip overseas and resumed work in the Lands Department. We offer both boys our deep and sincere sympathy on the death of their revered mother early this year.

BILL BAKER (61-66) is now practising as a solicitor in Canberra. We hear from him regularly and see him annually at the O.I.U. Reunion. TIM (65-70) is making his way happily through Dentistry at Sydney University. Two brothers keep the family flag flying high at Riverview.

BERNARD BAMBACH (47-52) is a solicitor in the city, lives at Elanora and wields a championship club on the local links. He has a young son with us.

We haven't, so far this year, seen anything of BOB BARRY (37-40), but there is still the Terrigal weekend to come, and as usual we shall then make up for lost time and opportunities. We do know that he is well, and still the old smoothie. REDMOND (65-69) is still a long way off, teaching and acting as sportsmaster at St. Keiran's School in Mt. Isa. TRENT (67-69) had a very successful year both sportwise and academically at Cranbrook, where SCOTT (68-69) is now finishing off.

GREG BARTELS (39-42) is Personnel Manager with British Tobacco. We haven't seen much of him this year, so far, have greater hopes for the football season.

TOM BATHURST (59-64) after a meteoric course at Sydney University is now with E. J. Kirby and Co., and reading for his LL.M. If things run true to form Tom should have no trouble.

BARRY BEACH (47-50) and his brother LLOYD (50-54) have weathered the hard seasons of the past few years on the land at Warren, and we hope are now enjoying better times and prices. With two sons at the school, Barry manages to get down a few times each year to see how his sons are performing.

Fr. PETER BEER, S.J. (46-50) professes theology in the Melbourne Diocesan Seminary. He has an occasional trip north of the Murray to give him new life and insights to carry on. His brother, Dr. JOHN (46-50) has his rooms in Macquarie Street.

RON BELFORD (27-30) is on the land at "Merendee", Ashford, in the Moree district. He does not get down this way very often, but when he does he always calls in to see the school and its development. His son FERGUS (67-68) is down here in the city, doing a course in banking.

Dr. JOHN BENECKE (38-43) has his rooms and a very busy and extensive practice in Macquarie Street. IAN (64-68) is doing second year Arts-Law at Sydney and PETER (67-72), last year's dux who ended his stay with us with an excellent pass in the H.S.C. is also now up at the university.

DENIS BERGIN (59-63) is doing final year Medicine and by the time these notes appear in print should have all his troubles behind him. He has been this year at R.P.A.

PAUL BISBY (61-65) came out of retirement to play a few games with the O.I.R.F.C. Still as skilful as ever. Is with Horning & Co., Estate Agents in the city.

Having, through no fault of our own, missed three out of the last four reunions at Young, we seem to be dogged by bad luck as far as meeting our old friend JOHN BOLGER (44-46) is concerned, but we know that he is well, and does each year a magnificent job for the Union in organising and chairing our reunion there. We'll make it next year, John, come what may. Now that TONY (41-45) has a son with us we have been luckier and have seen him a few times when he has been down. Both boys are on the land in the Young district.

ARTHUR BOOTH (45-47) is on the land at "Hazelmere", Mendooran, and getting a better deal now that the wool prices have improved. We are delighted to have his young son, Jim, with us in the Junior School.

FRANK (BUZZ) BOWN (15-19), 50 Wairere Road, Lower Hutt, N.Z., though so far away, still keeps in touch with Riverview and is interested in all that happens at the school and to his contemporaries.

DEANE BOWRING (41-43) and his son HAL (67-70) are on the land at "Mirimichi", in the young district. JOHN (39-43) is a solicitor with the Crown Law Department in the city.

RICHARD BOWYER (39-44) and his brother JOHN (39-43) are both on the land in the Tamworth district. They have the longest connections with Riverview of any of our Old Boys, since it was from an uncle of their grandmother that the original property was bought by Fr. Dalton. Richard has one boy with us and another soon to come.

DAVID BOYLE (62-67) is an accountant with Fell & Starkey in the city, PETER (62-68) is doing his honours year in Arts and the result should be as star studded as his academic progress has always been. He has our best wishes for the most complete success.

Rev. PETER BRADY, S.J. (60-65) after being Bursar at Campion College for some years came back to his home state this year and is now teaching and giving a hand with the books at St. Aloysius. We have enjoyed his company at school several times through the year, especially in the rowing season. His father, CARROLL (32-36) has an extensive practice and is held in the highest regard at Lindfield. JOHN (65-70) is doing Commerce at N.S.W. University. He and Eeny Hansen set off to see all they could of Australia last Christmas holidays. We have yet to hear how far they got.

DOM BRADY (31-34) is hospitality personified to those who call on him in his domain, the Commercial Hotel, Bega. We look forward each year, too, to his genial presence at the Canberra Reunion. JIM (58-63) is on the land in the Bega district. He was married late last year in our chapel and we congratulate him on the happy event and wish him and his bride every happiness. PHILIP (61-63) is following in his father's worthy footsteps and doing a course in hotel management.

RICHARD BRAHAM (59-63) is doing Arts at Sydney University. NICK (61-66) graduated in Law this year and is in practice in the city. He is a playing member and secretary of the O.I.U.F.C. and doing his usual fine and efficient job.

Dr. DAVID BRANAGAN (42-46) is Senior Lecturer in the Department of Geology at the University of Sydney, so he must have had a few of our recent Old Boys pass through his capable hands. His other great interest is church music and choir conducting.

RICK BRENNAN is doing S.A.B. Law with Robinson & Curwood in the city. He is still a very vital player with the O.I.U.R.U.C. and has lost none of his skill either as a winger or goal-kicker.

The BRENNAN boys from "Widgeree", Warren, are now pretty well scattered, but are still good fun to meet and have a yarn with. JIM (57-58), CHRIS (58-63), and we think, GREG (61-65) are on the land in the Warren district, and, we hope, have managed to cash in on the better wool prices. TERRY (63-68) and DAVID (65-70) are working down in the city and very much alive as we found when John Robert M. entertained them and us to a very pleasant evening early in the year.

JOHN BRESLIN (41-45) has been for years now in practice as a dentist in Milford, Surrey. Anyone who has a few hours to spare can learn from T.K.C. what a splendid and dedicated doctor is FRANK (44-48), who has his rooms in Macquarie Street. TONY (46-55) returned home this year after quite a long time doing post-graduate work in Hammersmith Hospital, London. He is living, as far as we know, in Lane Cove. PETER (46-51) who for so long looked after all our pharmaceutical needs moved from Lane Cove this year and is now with the government. We really miss our visits to him but wish him every luck in his new venture, and thank most sincerely, however inadequately, for all his kindness to the school for so long.

Captain CLARRIE BRIDGE (01-07) of the R.A.N. lives in Kensington, London, but much of his heart is still in Riverview. He writes often and keeps in touch with the school through reading O.A.M. His recollections of his time here are still very vivid and detailed.

PHIL BRODIE (65-70) is in 3rd year Arts at Macquarie University and is also doing his Dip.Ed. He does a fine job of work for us each football season as one of our most faithful referees.

CRAIG BROWN (62-68) graduated in Commerce from Wollongong and promptly took off for England, where he intends to have a prolonged holiday before returning to face the rigours of the Law course at Sydney.

PETER BROWN (60-64) is with Cathay Pacific Airways, plays as winger for the 2nd XV of the Old Boys' Football Club and does an excellent job as Social Secretary for the same organisation.

PHILIP BROWN (45-41) is Australasian Credit Manager for Chrysler. He lives at Sylvania and has a son in the Junior School.

Fr. BOB BRUCE, S.J. (46-50) is Prefect of Studies at St. Aloysius. Since there are over a thousand boys at the school, Bob must have a busy time trying to keep track of them all.

The six BRYANT brothers are still flourishing, but well scattered through the state. GEORGE (37-38) is in business at Windsor. ADRIAN (37-41) our old friend of over thirty years, still keeps in touch, though he is a difficult man to track down in his hide-away at Cooma. PAUL (42-47) is the agent for the N.Z. Insurance Co. in Young. MICHAEL (50-53) and KEVIN are on the land in the Young district and JOHN (54-57) is Senior Constable and probably the whole police force of Eugowra.

JOHN BRYANT (46-49) has his pharmacy in Australia Square, one could think of worse places to have one. He has several promising sons at school, and we often see him pacing our sidelines.

DAVID BUCKINGHAM (58-62) is with the Department of External Affairs and has been posted to Kenya. JOHN (59-64), happily married last year, promptly took off with his bride (Dr. Carroll Brady's daughter) for the famous Mayo Clinic, where he had been offered a scholarship in surgery. ROGER (66-72) is at the University doing Medicine. We offer the three boys our sincere sympathy on the death of their father this year.

MICHAEL BUHAGIAR (66-71) ended his first year of Medicine at Sydney University in a blaze of HDs and Ds — two of each — which is not bad for a beginner, but we're sure Michael has a brilliant future in front of him and wish him well.

CHARLIE BURFITT (34-40) is with Pan Atlas Insurance in the city and is also, if we are right, one of the officials of the Catholic Club. CHARLIE, Jnr. (63-70) is nearing the end of his Arts course at the University of N.S.W. We are greatly in his debt for all the help he has given over the past few years with our football teams and games.

DES BURFITT (27-32) has a taxi service at Maroubra. He is a foundation member of the Old Boys' barbecue for the Indian Bazaar and can char a steak or sausage as well as any member of the crew. He has enlisted the help of his MICHAEL (53-57) and is gradually teaching him the art. Michael lives just across the river from us in Gladesville and has a number of little Burfitts with him whenever we see him. PETER (54-57) is still overseas in Sweden studying nursing.

TOM D'ARCY BURKE (30-32) is with the Mitchell Library in charge of the Special Collections branch.

WALTER BURKE (30-32) and his son Jim (57-61) run the British Laundry at Mosman when they are not sailing the high seas. Walter is beginning to look like one of the original seadogs, and Jim is generally out with either the Admiral's or the America

Cup team — one of our top yachtsmen. DAVID (62-68) is with the Anderson Engineering Co. at Dee Why and is almost as expert as his father and brother.

Fr. BILL BURT, S.V.D. (60-64) paid us the honour of choosing the school chapel for his ordination early this year. He did his theology in Indonesia, but came home for ordination. It was a very happy time for him and for all at Riverview. We congratulate him on his high calling and wish him many years of fruitful work in the Lord's vineyard.



Fr. Bill Burt at his Ordination Mass.

Drs. BILL (60-64) and PETER (60-65) BYE, who passed brilliantly in their final year Medicine are both now at R.P.A., where the former is Senior Resident.

Fr. JOHN BYRNE, S.J. (26-30) is Superior of the Jesuit Provincial Residence at Kew, Victoria. A voluminous correspondent, he has sent us this year official, semi-official and private despatches so numerous that we are finding it impossible to keep up with him.

ROGER BYRNE (39-45) has two boys with us, and their presence here takes us back a few years! Roger is Commercial manager with Email Ltd. Dr. KEVIN (39-40) has his busy practice at Wiley Park. We seem to have lost track of KEVIN, Jnr. (66-70) since he left us.

ROGER BYRNE (42-46) is Vice-President of the O.I.U. for Brisbane. Communication and dialogue is not too good between the sister states, but we hope to have another enjoyable dinner up north before too long. Roger is a solicitor in the city with his brother. TOM (42-45), is one of the eminent anaesthetists of the north, most highly regarded, especially at the Mater Hospital.

KEVIN BYRNES (40-48) has his pharmacy at Lindfield, but he spends a fair amount of his free time at Riverview, where his young son Andrew is one of the bright stars in the local firmament. GERARD (67-72) his eldest son whose bonhomie we miss so much this year is at the university with Level I Latin, almost miraculously, as one of his laurels, doing Arts-Law.

PETER CAHILL (59-65) was one of the foundation members of the O.I.R.F.C. who came out of retirement to play as prop for the Seconds this year. He is working with The Short Term Money Market Operators in the city. ROBERT (64-70) is doing Architecture in the city.

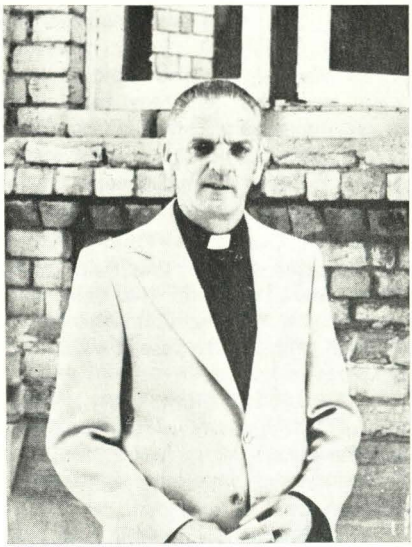
JOHN CALLANAN (43-46) has taken over Peter Breslin's pharmacy. We lost a good friend when Peter left Lane Cove, but we have found a good one in John who is always ready to help us.

BRUCE CAMPBELL (45-50) is on the land at "Mundooie", Warren. He sent us his young son this year and we expect to see Bruce down our way occasionally now. He never misses the O.I.U. Reunion in the west. His brother, IAN (45-52) is also on the land in the Moree district.

TONY CAMPBELL-COWIE (56-62) happily married last May promptly took off for a prolonged honeymoon and tour of Europe. We heard from him recently and he told us that he was making his way home gradually by the "overland route". At the time of writing he had got as far as Iran.

NICK CAMPBELL-JONES (55-58) is Assistant Manager of the King Ranch, Brunette Downs, Queensland, where he has been for quite some years now. No beef price problems for Nick! ROSS (57-62) who sent us a kind message by his nephew Nicholas Grimes, now enjoying life in Form I, is one of the big men with the Canberra Times. Thanks for your remembrance, Ross, hope to see you at the next Canberra Reunion.

Fr. LES CAMPION (39-41) is now quite close to us as Administrator of the Lane Cove parish. We often have a visit from him and are glad to be able to help out a bit with the Sunday Masses of the parish. His brother, LOUGH (39-42) is also in Lane Cove, managing the Longueville Hotel.



Fr. LES CAMPION, Our Parish Priest.

Fr. EDDIE CAMPION (45-50) is on the staff of the Cathedral, parish priest of Woolloomooloo and as Secretary a prominent member of the "Save the 'Loo" campaign.

BILL CAPE (44-51) is on the land at Cooma, but also fields a book at many of the country race meetings. We are happy to have his son with us.

DAN CAPEL (65-70) is on the land, jackerooing somewhere up in Queenslahd. He does not often get down our way, but the family tradition is being well upheld by his young brother Lyle, who came to us this year.

All at Riverview were delighted when we learnt that Fr. JOHN CASEY, S.J. (23-26) was coming back to his old school. His return has done us good, we think it has done him good and we're sure it has done good to the boys whom he counsels. We only hope he stays with us. MAURICE (23-30) whom we can still remember as one of our great fast bowlers is with Containers Ltd. as an accountant .His son JOHN (63-70) is with the Appointments Department of the P.M.G., enjoying his work and life in general. FRANK (30-33) is still with the Navy as an accountant at Garden Island. PAT (28-32) has retired from active teaching and is taking things easy.

RICHARD CARROLL (48-52) has been carrying on his pharmacy at St. Marys for many years and is always anxious for a game of cricket. TONY (STAN) (50-54) is one of the partners in the legal firm of Carroll & O'Dea, and has become a keen skier, even when there is no snow! We congratulate PETER (58-62) on his recent engagement. The big day is in January '74. He is also a solicitor in the same firm. CHRIS (60-66) is trying his hand in the field of Sales & Advertising.

PETER CHATFIELD (55-60) since he joined our staff last year has thrown himself into every department of school life and we could not hope to have a more devoted or enthusiastic fellow fighter. TONY (50-55) has his pharmacy down at Kyeemagh. As cheerful and gay as ever he has his young son booked in to start with us in a few years' time.

Dr. DON CHISHOLM (55-57) is a member of the Medical Professional Unit of St. Vincent's Hospital and the University of Melbourne. Richard (56-61) is lecturing in Law at the University of N.S.W. and ROBERT (62-68) who graduated from Sydney University in Science this year is now on the staff of the Sydney Morning Herald.

TONY CLARK (53-57) is a partner with the chartered accountants, Meat, Marwick Mitchell & Co., and despite the past a bit of a square! He organises a great dinner party as we know to our great enjoyment. RODNEY (57-62) manages a series of "IN" shops in the city, and judging by his Mercedes and terrace house in Paddington doing very nicely. LEIGH (58-65) returned home at the end of last year, took up work with his old firm, lives at Woolwich, and it is good to have him home again.

JOHN CLEMENTS (52-57) practises as a dentist in French's Forest. We hear from him regularly every Christmas, and occasionally through the year and think it is just as well that it is only occasionally.

JIM CLIFFORD (19-23) has been at Tumut as a chemist for years, where he is as well known as the famous poplars. He is a champion host, as we well know, and a warm welcome waits any passing Old Ignatian, or Jesuit. Fr. PETER, O.F.M. (46-50) is on the mission staff of the Franciscan Fathers in Melbourne. He is lucky enough to get back home for a spell each year. MICK (50-54) has his pharmacy at Watson, A.C.T. He has a small family of girls, so we think that we shall have to go co-ed, here at school in order to keep the line going at the school.

JOHN CLIFT (38-41) is on the land at "The Dip", Breeza. He always does an excellent job for the Union up in the north by organising the O.I.U. functions in Gunnedah and Tamworth. His great claim to fame is, I suppose, that he owns the sire of Gunsynd, and several other up-and-coming horses. JONATHON (68-70) is finishing off this year at St. Joseph's and doing very well, as one would expect, in the world of sport.

KEVIN CLIFTON (34-37) is director of Cliftons Pty. Ltd., Tamworth, he is also one of the directors of the O.I.U. in the north and does a fine job for the Old Boys and the school in the way in which he organises our reunion. His son RICHARD (59-63) is in business with him and DAVID (62-66) is with the Randwick branch of Boyded. He often drops in for a chat.

ROSS CLIFTON (44-47) now has a new pharmacy at Rose Bay. WARWICK (43-44) is an accountant with the Department of Labour and Industry.

TONY COFFEY (59-63) after some years with Goldsborough Mort in Queensland, is now back in his mother state, stationed at Gunnedah, where among his other interests he is coaching the rugby team, which has two of our Old Boys, Mark Herbert and David Warmoll, among its members. Sorry, Tony, that we missed your visit early in the year. Hope to make up for it later at one of the reunions.

BRIAN COLE (37-40) is second in command at Hotel Florida, Terrigal, and does a mighty job for us when we descend upon him for our now rightly famous Riverview Weekend.

MARK COLEMAN (65-68) is with Ampol, played for the Old Boys' club. DAVID (65-70) is studying accountancy and working with Hungerford, Spooner and Kirkhope in the city, where he has a few other O.Rs. to keep him company.

Fr. NEIL COLLINS (48-51) is private secretary to His Eminence the Cardinal of Sydney. We don't often see him, but there is always a warm welcome for him at Riverview.

Dr. JOHN COLLINS (41-43) practises in Macquarie Street. He lives quite near us in Longueville, and has two sons with us.

PAT COLLINS (49-51), a member of the Riverview Progress Association, lives quite near us on the Riverview Estate, and is often with us for the school and O.I.U. functions.

We haven't heard from TOM COLLINS (43-50) for quite some time, but know that he is with the Administration of Nuigini, is headmaster of his own very large primary school and has a varied life, as most headmasters seem to have.

BILL CONLEY (62-67) is nearing the end of his Law Course at the University of Sydney. He does a fine job each year for the Indian Bazaar Committee. His brother MICHAEL (65-71) is also doing Law with a firm of city solicitors.

JOHN CONLON (54-59), solicitor, practises in the city. Though greying rapidly he is still capable of galloping round Second Field and does a good job of work for us each football season as one of our reliable referees.

DENIS CONNAGHAN (62-67) is with Amoco as assistant programmer in Sydney. He lives at Mona Vale and enjoys the company of his brother MARK (67-72) to whom we regretfully said farewell at the end of last year. Mark is in the Real Estate business. He even made us an offer for "our piece of dirt".

Dr. TOM CONNELLEY (40-43), neuro-surgeon, with his rooms in Macquarie Street, has been a very active member of the O.I.U. Committee for some years, and will be even more active next year when he will become the President of the Union. We congratulate him and wish him well. Tom has two sons with us.

Fr. JOE CONNOLLY, S.J. (29-32) has been on the staff at St. Aloysius, but the many inquiries we have had about the whereabouts of "Old Butch" makes it perfectly plain that he is far from forgotten by those whom he taught or had in his division.

PETER CORCORAN (58-62) practises as a solicitor at Gosford; not too far away for Peter to hop in his car and come down quite often to enjoy some of our games of football. KERRY (54-60) is and has been for quite some time in America.

JIM CORCORAN (44-45) is on the land at "Ballyryan", Boorowa. We hope that he has enjoyed the rise in wool prices, and also now that young JIM (66-69) is home on the property that he can take things a bit more easily. MAX (44-46) is also on the land on nearby "Kalamunda". The three brothers, EDDIE (56-60), ROGER (59-61) and MICHAEL (65-70) work their family property "Corcoran Plains" at Boorowa. All are still intensely keen on rugby, Eddie is the local club's president and Michael one of its representatives.

MARK COTTER (64-69) is near the end of his Law Course, now articled to Paul McGrath. His young brother joined us in the Junior School this year.

Fr. JOHN COWBURN, S.J. (36-44) is Prefect of Studies of our major house in Melbourne, the theological college in Parkville, and has hands full with that job and much outside work in lecturing.

FRANK CROWE (44-46) is a company director of Riverwood Golf course and manages Greenwood Golf Club. No wonder he's a dab with a club, but he varies his game with a spot of gliding or sailing. His son is with us in the Junior School.

MURRAY CROWE (41-44) is in business in Canberra. Always very much to the fore where the school and the O.I.U. are concerned. We look forward to his frequent visits when he calls in to see if his sons are working as hard as he used to in the good old days.

FRANK CRUISE (28-32) set off last year for a very generous stint of voluntary work on the mission of the Pallotine Fathers in the Kimberleys of far north-west Australia. We have not heard whether he has yet returned to his home in Batlow. BRUCE (67-72), vice-captain of the school last year, made sure of a H.S.C. scholarship and is now at Sydney University.

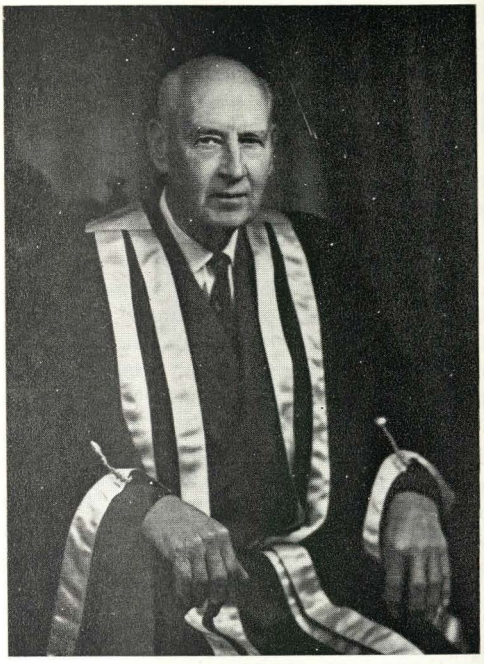
DANNY CULBERT (62-68) is with Worthington Everet, cabinet makers. He is also president of the O.I.U.R.F.C., and doing such a good job as president-player that we are fielding three teams this season.

CHARLIE CURRAN (47-54) of Curran and McHugh stockbrokers on the Sydney Stock Exchange, is as you may have noticed in your morning paper early in the year regarded as one of **the** successful young city businessmen. He is chairman of our

Finance Committee and the school owes him a great debt for all he has done for us. He is a keen yachtsman, much given to successful deep sea racing.

MICHAEL CURRIE (68-70) is with the A.B.C., but with the electrical side of the concern, not the programming, otherwise he might be able to get a bit of his own back. TIM (67-72) left us at the end of last year, but we often see him as one of the stalwart forwards of the Old Boys' Club.

JOHN CURTIN (58-65) is with Associated Securities Ltd. and is doing a degree in Business Studies at Macquarie. He realised one of his ambitions last year by boating an eight, full of Curtins. BRYAN (61-67) since graduating in Commerce has been with C.S.R. Still an active rower, he represented Australia last year at the Munich Olympics, has represented N.S.W. for the past three years and is the present captain of the Sydney Rowing Club. RICHARD (63-69) also represented Australia in the Olympic Games last year, and still represents for N.S.W. He is with Ready Mixed Concrete Ltd. AUSTIN (64-70) has just begun 4th year at Sydney University. He is captain of the University Boat Club and champion Australian Interstate pair oar for 1973. FRANK (66-72) who left us at the end of last year is doing engineering at the N.S.W. Institute of Technology. Like his brothers he is an active oarsman and was lucky enough to tour England and Switzerland this year with the Sydney Rowing Club.



Dr. HARRY DALY, C.M.G., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P., F.F.A.R.C.S.Hon., F.F.A.R.A.C.S.Hon.

PETER CURTIS (38-47) is with the Department of External Affairs and after long years of posting overseas, hopes to stay in Canberra for some years to come. CHRIS (70-72), his eldest son did very well in the H.S.C. last year and is now at the University of Sydney doing Arts-Law.

JIM CUSACK (46-49) and his brother BRIAN (47-50) are both on the land round about Galong. Both are great barrackers for the school and interested in all that happens at Riverview. We see them at least once a year, for they never miss the Young Reunion.

CHARLES CUSCHIERI (60-65) is one of the young up-and-coming executives of Nationwide Food Services. He is senior budget officer for the N.S.W. branch of this very extensive company.

TOM DALTON (45-46) is on the land at Mullion Creek, just outside Orange, where he is breeding Appolloosa horses. It was good to have him with us for the first reunion in the Orange district.

BRIAN DALTON (15-22) is on the land, of course, at "Kangaroobie", Orange, and often calls in to the old school when he gets down this way. MICHAEL (44-51) is on a neighbouring property and JOHN (58-62) has been battling against drought for years up in Queensland. We hope he got some of the recent rain.

JIM DALTON (41-45) is on the land at Yenda. Jim is a wonderful host and usually puts his place at the disposal of the Old Boys for the barbecue after the Griffith Reunion. We were delighted to welcome his eldest son to the school this year. PAT (43-48) practises as a dentist in Griffith, but has many other interests. He is among other things, Shire President, and on the Catholic Schools' Education Board.

Dr. HARRY DALY (08-12) had further honour conferred on his already well decorated brow this year when the Council of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons conferred on him Honorary Fellowship of the College. It is, and in all likelihood will remain, a unique honour bestowed on Dr. Daly to mark the 21st Anniversary of the Foundation of the Faculty of Anaesthetists within the College, of which he was the first Vice-Dean and is now the only one left of the original Board of Faculty. His old school is delighted at the honour so well deserved and join with so many others in congratulating Harry on receiving it.

Numa Daly (21-23) has retired from business in his homeland, Noumea, and has settled down in Elizabeth Bay. After such a long time away it is good to see him back at the school and O.I.U. functions.

Fr. BILL DANIEL, S.J. (42-46) is Professor of Moral Theology at our major house in Parkville, Melbourne; but he is also much in demand as a lecturer and retreat giver, and in one or other capacity has travelled over most of Australia.

PAUL DANIEL (48-49) is a chartered accountant in Newcastle, where we see him regularly at the O.I.U. Reunion. His hobby: yachting, even to the extent of joining in the Sydney to Hobart race each year, and one has to be keen to do that!

We could never adequately express our gratitude for all JOHN d'APICE (32-36) does for Riverview. We have often seen him this year coming up the stairs two at a time in the comparatively early hours of the morning to attend the meetings of the Advisory Committee and his special Committee for the development of 1st Field before hurrying off for a full day's work with the family legal firm in the city. We hope the trout will always rise for him and that he will never miss a cast. Dr. TONY (56-60) is doing Research Medicine at St. Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne and becomes so engrossed and dedicated that even his bridge is suffering, and that is saying something. RICHARD (57-62) after some years abroad is now back at work in the family firm. MARK (59-63) spent some time in T.P.N.G., but is now back home again. ANDREW (66-71) is in second year Engineering at Sydney University. HUGH (32-37) is a senior partner in the family firm. His son BILL (65-71) who did so much in his own way to enliven the Latin class of a few years back is now doing Law at Sydney University and playing football for Lindfield. IVO (38-46) is also with the family firm, and if we never see him at any other time of the year we know that we will meet him at the Terrigal Weekend, of which he is a foundation member and enthusiastic devotee. DAVID (38-42) is with the Lisgar Building Co., puts in a most welcome appearance at most school and Jesuit functions. He lives at Lindfield and does an immense amount of good for the St. V. de P. Society of the parish.

JOHN D'ARCY (14-16), despite long periods in hospital is as bright and active as ever. He is on the land at Bega on "Wirrawang", is chairman of the Bega Co-Op. and a director of the P.D.S. His son DAVID (54-60) is in Melbourne with the International Department of T.A.A. MICHAEL (66-71) is, we think, with his father on the property. KEVIN (32-35) is on "Daisy Bank" in the same district and has now two sons, TOM (65-70) and JOHN (67-72) to help him. We still have Peter here to liven our study period. PAUL (19-22) is also on the land in the Bega district on "Warragaburra" and JOHN (38-39) is on the Sydney Stock Exchange.

MICHAEL DARMODY (56-60) is with Farmers and Graziers in Goulburn. GEOFF (57-61) is with Pitt, Son and Bender in Yass, still a keen sportsman and equally good

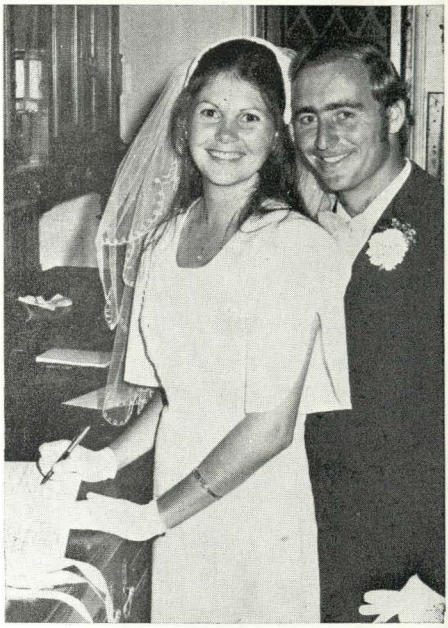
at golf, tennis or squash. We offer our congratulations to BRENDAN (62-65) who was married in the college chapel this year and wish him and his bride every happiness. Brendan is on the family property "Nanima", plays football with the Yass Rams and with the A.C.T. representative side. All three boys were at the Canberra Dinner.

STEWART D'ARRIETTA (65-71) is at Sydney University doing Arts-Law. We have not heard what subjects he is doing and wonder if Latin is one of them?

We can never repay BILL DAVIS (24-32) for all the help, of a most practical kind, that he gives us each year in producing O.A.M. Bill is back at his old job, as an editor on one of our daily papers.

JOHN DEAKIN (29-30) has his room and a very distinguished practice in Macquarie Street. PETER (61-67) who graduated in Law last year has set sail for Europe where he intends to spend a few years travelling before settling down to work at the Bar.

EDDIE DEARN (40-45) has his rooms in Phillip Street, but has many other interests in addition to his legal work, and still as much energy and youthful zest as he had in the old Third Division days of thirty years ago.



Brendan Darmody and Robin McDonald signing the register.

No one could possibly surpass DAVID de CARVALHO in interest in the O.I.U. His energy is indefatigable and he has been President, is a member of the General and Executive Committees, is our representative on the Indian Bazaar Committee, and still keeps coming up for more. We sincerely hope he always will. SONNY (40-41) is an estate agent in Newcastle, our Vice-President there and this year surpassed himself in the most enjoyable dinner he organised. He has two sons, RIQUE (66-69) and DANNY (69-72), the latter has just begun, Rique is in 3rd year architecture, won a scholarship this year and is off to Japan for a look-see in January. Both are ardent surfers.

Two of the DELANEY boys, GEOFF (59-63) and BRIAN (51-54) are on the land in one of the picked spots of Cowra, Lachlan Valley. JOHN (63-66) is down in Sydney, working on the Stock Exchange, and DAVID (64-69) after some years on the family property came down to Sydney and is now doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W. trying, among other things, to keep Mick Gearin in order.

Dr. BILL de MEYRICK (43) still practises at Seaforth. We congratulate JULIAN (61-68) on his marriage in the school chapel this year and wish him and his bride every happiness. He is with Qantas and doing Commerce part-time at the University of N.S.W. ANTHONY (63-69) is making steady and very successful progress through Dentistry.

SIMON de MEYRICK (60-65) made his annual pilgrimage to Sydney this year and we had our usual happy time together. Simon is with B.H.P. and doing Accountancy when he can find time off from his many social commitments.

BRIAN DEMPSEY (45-47) has his business in the city. His young son Michael joined our ranks this year.

JOHN DENNIS (58-63) is still on the land at "Wahgunyah", Tumblong and enjoying we are pleased to say better seasons. We had a welcome visit from him early in the

year, and also had an eye-opening evening with him and a few of his friends in Albury! I hope your back is better by now John!

JOHN DEPPE (44-53) is the manager of the Newcastle branch of A. M. Bambach Pty. Ltd. We see him at the annual O.I.U. dinner up there each year, which John does his utmost to promote.

MARC DESMARCHELIER (46-50) is a broker in the city, a senior member of the Australian Society of Accountants and hon. auditor of Australian Society of Security Analysts. He does a power of work also for Riverview and is a most experienced member of our finance committee.

KEN DILLON (33-39) has his hands full on his property "Millewa", Moree, since he is also a shire councillor for Boomi. He has the willing help of KEN (60-65) and MICHAEL (65-70) on the property. We look forward to seeing them at the next Moree "do" if not before then.

REX DILLON (32-36) is also on the land in the Moree district on "Goonal", where he has PAT (66-71) to give him a willing hand. BARRY (43-49) on "Cudgildool" in the same district has a young son with us.

MICHAEL DOBBIN (62-69) is assistant to the manager of Beard Watsons. DAVID (64-70) is with D.Js., one of their youngest buyers. On our last encounter with him we got the impression that his word was law in many departments. Thanks David for all your kindness.

HUGH DODWELL (59-63) has the responsibility of running the family property "Bundidjarie", Narrandera, but still finds time for an occasional relaxing trip to the city. We enjoyed his company at a wedding in Albury early in the year and were amazed at spell-binding powers of oratory.

Fr. TONY DOHERTY (42-50) is stationed at Watson's Bay, but most of his pastoral work is connected with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for the religious instruction in state schools. PETER (36-45) is managing director of McGill Publishing Co., swings a mean golf club and is a great supporter of the Terrigal Weekend and the Indian Bazaar Committee.

VAN DOHERTY (45-52) has his pharmacy in Bega, where he is also a member of the Shire Council. He is one of the regulars at the Canberra Reunion.

Dr. MICHAEL DONNELLAN (53-56) has just returned from four years' post-graduate work overseas. Is one of the most promising young surgeons.

JOE DONNELLY (34-35) is sales manager with Fletcher Jones. Young JOE (64-69) is doing Accountancy part-time and filling in what remains by working with Unilever and coxing the university crew.

JIM DONOHOE (27-34) runs the Windsor Castle at Paddington. He has two sons with us, so that we often see him up our way.

OWEN DOOLEY (38-42) is sales manager with Hills Hoist. He is interested in sailing and is publicity officer for the Balmoral Sailing Club. Michael (66-70) is with Qantas, interested especially in electronics.

Rev. JOE DOOLEY, S.J. (63-68) is at Campion College in Melbourne, finishing off his studies in Philosophy. We have seen him a few times through the year and may be lucky enough to have him back on the staff for his stint in the colleges. His father JOHN (24-29) is still in business in Murrurundi. JOHN, Jnr. (62-64) when we last heard was up in Queensland as a jackeroo.

Dr. CHRIS dos REMEDIOS (52-57) returned recently from a most distinguished post-graduate course in U.S.A., and enough degrees to satisfy two or three ordinary mortals. He is now living in Paddington, lecturing at the University of N.S.W., and, we are pleased to record, one of the first things he did on his return was to book in with us his young son.

Fr. FRANK DOUGLAS (30-31) is at Bishop's House in Hendra, and Chancellor of the Brisbane Archdiocese.

PETER DOUGLAS (65-68) is, we think, in his final year Accountancy at the College of Advanced Education in Canberra. We were sorry to miss the Canberra Reunion and a chance to check on our accuracy.

Fr. LEON DOWDEN (38-42) of the diocese of Hobart is stationed at Franklin, one of the country centres. His brother, RICHARD (45-50) is Professor of Physics in the University of Otago, N.Z.

FERGUS DOWNES (36-40) has a Poll Hereford stud, "Treneyr", at Boorowa. He has two sons with us and another one yet to come, so that, despite the worst drought in the town's history, Fergus cannot be doing too badly.

KEN DOYLE (49-53) for years our most able secretary of the O.I.U. now finds himself and all his time taken up with the N.S.W. Institute of Technology, where he is Assistant Registrar and Director of Educational Research. JOHN (55-59) was with us for the Canberra Dinner. He is stationed down there and runs a Stud Pony Club.

Fr. JOHN DRURY, S.J. (25-36) after a year as parish priest of Toowong was this year transferred to Melbourne to become the Socius of Fr. Provincial. He wears his burdens very lightly. JIM (28-32) has his engineering business at Merrylands. His four sons have all been through the school. Two of them, JOHN (59-60) and MICHAEL (61-62) are with the Customs Department, the former at Canberra, the latter at Mascot. PETER (66-67) has graduated in Commerce from the University of N.S.W., and CHRIS (70-71) who did very well in his results last year is now an articled clerk with Smithers, Warren and Tobias. TOM (46-51) is on the land at Weemelah and drops in often to keep a fatherly eye on his son Tim, now in 6th Form and one of the prefects.

PAUL DUFFY (62-66) now happily married is with Garland, Seaborn and Abbott, solicitors, in the city. Kim (63-70), JOHN (65-71) and STEVE (66-72) are all making steady and successful progress through Medicine at the University of N.S.W.

Rev. CHRIS DUREAU, S.J. (55-61), whom we were so sorry to lose last year when he left us for Indonesia, is now at Jogjakarta doing his first year's Theology, and despite the isolation, is very happy in his new-found mission field. His brother, MICHAEL (55-59), a chemical engineer with "Enviro-Tech" is doing his best to help us cope with the pollution of the city.

We were delighted to welcome to the Junior School this year, Dr. REAY EAKIN'S (31-34) youngest son GERARD. Reay is an Honorary Physician at St. Vincent's and St. Joseph's, Auburn, and Hon.-Consultant Physician at the Bankstown Hospital. STEPHEN (61) is a stockbroker in the city, but lives quite near us at Mosman.

DAVID EASTMAN (58-59) is another one of our Old Boys with the Department of Trade, where we are told he has brilliant prospects. It was good to see him at the Canberra Dinner.

BOB EGAN (43-48) is on the land at "Cryon Park", Sutton Forest.

JOHN (32-37) and DAVID EGAN (34-40) are on the land in the Warren district. Both are regular attendants at the Reunion in the west and both have sons with us at Riverview. BRYAN (66-70), David's eldest son is also at home giving his father a hand on the property.

JOHN ELL (41-45) is a dentist in Newcastle and does a lot to promote the annual O.I.U. Dinner in that centre. He has a son with us and often makes the trip down to see him play. BRIAN (42-48) has his pharmacy in Canberra and does down there for the Union what John does in Newcastle.

ANTHONY ENRIGHT (58-62) is practising with the family legal firm in Maitland. CHRIS (59-63) is lecturing in Law at Newcastle University and NICK (62-67) is still interested in theatre and play production.

Dr. KEVIN FAGAN (23-26) has retired from practice and is now back on the land, raising sheep and enjoying life in the Yass district. VIN (27-30) is with the Department of Agriculture in the University of Tasmania.

BOB FAGAN (35-36) on the land at "Wirrindi", Manilla, took time off this year to travel overseas. We hope he enjoys thoroughly, as he deserves to do, every moment of the trip. He left his property in the capable hands of his son ROBERT (65-70).

Despite several threats to come down to try his luck in the city, JIM FAHEY (65-70) finds life on "Roxburgh", Walgett so good that it does not look as if we will ever see him permanently in Sydney.

HILARY FALLINS (34-36) is Chief Surveyor of B.H.P. Collieries in the Newcastle district. He is also one of the main pillars of his parish church, organist and choir master, and a keen member of the Community Standards Organisation. His son JOHN (67-68) finished his second year Law high up on the list, with distinctions and credits to his name.

BOB FARRELL (32-36) practises as a solicitor in the family firm in Temora. BOB, Jnr. (66-71) is in real estate in Canberra. DAVID (68-72) who left us, to our great regret, at the end of last year with a good pass in the H.S.C. safely tucked away is now, we think, doing Law. BILL (36-41) is also an estate agent down at Mona Vale and Avalon.

BRYAN FITZGERALD (30-34), Group Captain with the R.A.A.F., has been in Canberra for many years where he takes a great interest in the Union and all its functions. ROGER (66-69) is at Sydney University doing Ag. Science.

NEIL (35-40), ADRIAN (35-37), RON (35-37), JOHN (44-48), PAUL (50-54) and BRIAN (44-47) FITZGERALD are all on the land in the Moree district. GUY (62-68) by the time these notes go to print should be in fifth year Medicine, and IAN (in third year) both at the University of N.S.W. RODERICK (67-72) who left us at the end of last year is also, we think, at the university.

KERRY FISHER (46-50) is on the land at Grenfell. Since his young son Luke is with us we see a bit more of Kerry now. Never too much. TONY (42-46) and MICHAEL (50-54) are also on the land just out of Bathurst.

We were delighted to see CHRIS FISHER (57-60) at Tony Herbert's ordination. The first time we'd seen him since he left school. He is on the land in the Goulburn district and to judge by looks, thriving on the life.

ROSS FINLEY (59-65) is a research assistant with Hattersley & Maxwell, stockbrokers. Ross still plays an excellent game for the O.I.U.F.C.

ROSS FLANERY (53-56) and JOHN (57-62) are both on the land in the Galong district. We hope that they were able to cash in on the good wool prices.

PAUL FLEMING (63-69) is President of Sir Earl Page College at New England University where he is completing this year his degree in Agricultural Economics. JUSTIN (64-70) is with one of the Sydney TV stations, and is a frequent visitor to our playing fields.

Fr. JEREMY FLYNN (55-59) since his ordination has been working as assistant priest in the parish of Auburn. CHRISTOPHER (52-56) has returned to Oxford for further research work and study. VINCENT JOHN (51-53) is at the A.N.U. reading in Eastern Studies and lecturing in Persian.

Dr. JOHN FLYNN (69-74) is at the Mater Hospital, North Sydney. We offer him the school's sincere sympathy on the death of his wonderful mother early in the year.

MAX FOWLER (26-30) on the land at "Rosewood", Monteagle, has never lost his connection with Riverview. We always see him at the Young Reunion and often down here to see his young son. TONY (61-65), his older son has taken time off to travel and see how the rest of the world lives. JACK (26-32), like Max, who has always been a great barracker for the school is on the land also at "Coolagong", Monteagle.



Michael Ford and Paula Downey on their wedding day.

MICHAEL FORD (60-65) happily married late last year is on the land at Condobolin. We wish him and his bride every happiness.

We congratulate LEE FRANKISH (60-65) on his marriage late last year and wish him and his bride every happiness. Lee is doing actuarial work with the A.M.P.

TONY FRENCH (56-60) who graduated in Law last year took off almost immediately for Europe and a well-earned touring holiday. We hope to see him on his return in a year or so.

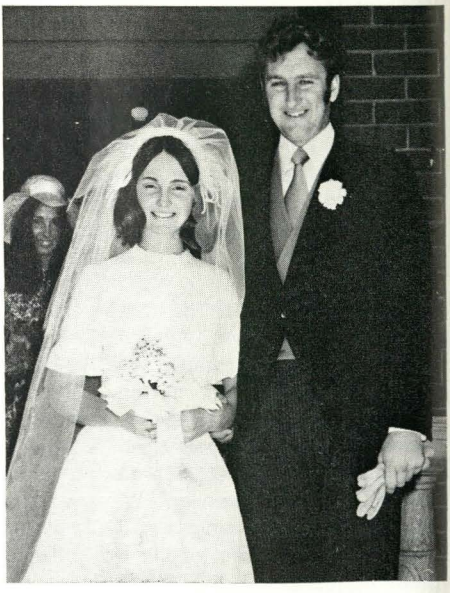
Fr. PAT FROST (26-29) is Pastor of West Concord. We don't see him often, but he is usually with us at least once a year for the Feast of St. Ignatius.

There are so many JOHN FURLONGS that it is hard to differentiate them, but we think that it was JOHN F. (43-45) who saved our life, almost literally, during our duress in the Philippines. If he won't tell we won't. But facts are facts. And we are still alive. JOHN F. Jnr. (64-70), an orator of unsuspected depths of wit and humour, is with Ron A. Phillips. MICHAEL (64-71), whom we still miss, is doing Arts-Law II at Sydney University. JOHN (20) who probably does not remember us, but whom we remember vividly, has now retired and he is living the life of a gentleman, as, of course he should at Double Bay. JOHN M. (41-48) also one of Sydney good samaritans is with Crawford & Co.

PETER GALLAGHER (50-57) manages the Gresham Hotel in Brisbane. JOHN (51-57) is a barrister in the same city. Both boys are still extremely interested in the school and its happenings. Peter has his young son David with us.

PETER GARDINER (64-69) is at Brisbane University doing Vet. Science. We had a welcome visit from him when he was down for Easter. His brother, MICHAEL (67-71) is at Longreach Pastoral College, and just about at the end of his course there.

The four GARLING brothers are all doing Law. TONY (54-58), MAX (56-60) and KIM (60-66) in practice, PETER (63-69) now more than half way through the course. All four are also football refs, Tony of A grade, the other three do a great service to the school in the way in which they sacrifice their Saturdays doing our matches for us. Kim is



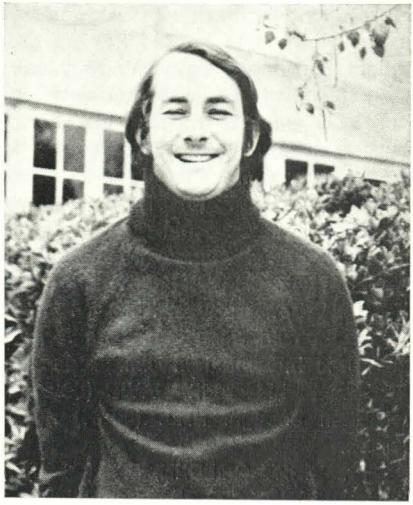
All smiles for Lee Frankish and Margaret Tee.

also secretary of the O.I.U., does a fine job for the Union as such and is helping to keep the addresses up-to-date, and is keeping us informed on the activities and whereabouts of many of the Old Boys.

JOHN GARNSEY (57-62) returned from overseas last year and rejoined Allen, Allen & Hemsley, but we think his stay will be short, since he intends to practise at the Bar.

LEON GARRY (41-49) and his brother JOHN (41-49) are on the land where the family has been for over a century at Binalong. Leon spoke very eloquently at the Young Reunion. His son Leon Jnr. must be almost due for the Junior School.

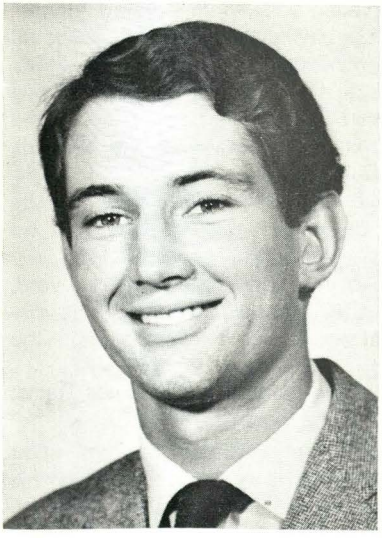
MICHAEL GEARIN (64-69) is in his final year at the University of N.S.W. and is a practical expert in the Socratic eironia and dialectic. He rows in the Palm Beach surf boat, when not engaged in study and other pursuits! CLIFF (30-34) is in charge of John Woods & Co. We are deeply in his debt for many acts of kindness in the past few years.



KIM GARLING, Hon. Sec., O.I.U.

Dr. DEXTER GIBLIN (35-37) practises at Wahroonga. His extra-curricula activities are Rotary of which he is president in Wahroonga, collecting old silver and speaking French. DEXTER, Jnr. (58-63) happily married last year in England is still practising dentistry there, but we hope we have not lost him to the Antipodes forever. MICHAEL (64-71) is at Sydney University doing second year Medicine. He is an expert glider and has startled the natives of many country towns by dropping in on them unexpectedly from the sky.

Dr. ERIC GIBLIN (35-38) practises at Asquith, when not on the job he spends his time denuding the Hawkesbury and surrounding waters of their fish. When others cannot even get a bite Eric can pull them in by the dozen. Dr. PETER (63-65) simply flew through Medicine and is now at St. Vincent's. Our sincere congratulations. JOHN (64-68) has had another most successful year both in Dentistry and in coaching one of our crews to first place in the G.P.S. Regatta. MATT (67-71) is doing Medicine at the University of N.S.W.



Dr. PETER GIBLIN.

GREG GIESEKAM (63-68) finished first in his final year with 1st Class Honours in Greek and left early in September to do post-graduate work at Oxford. All our best wishes go with him and we are sure that Greg will do very well.

Dr. DON GILLESPIE (39-42) practises in Queanbeyan, and is kept very busy. With three sons at Riverview, it is understandable. We often see him, both here and in Canberra. PAT (37-44) and MALCOLM (38-44) are in business in the city. JOCK

(39-46) has been back with Caldwell Motors, North Sydney for over a year now, after a stint in Tamworth. Both he and Pat are great workers for the Indian Bazaar. We caught sight of Ian (66-70) one day, but, as usual, he was too smart for us and disappeared before we could find out what he was up to.

RICK GILLESPIE (62-67) was, when we last heard, working for a firm in Lund, Sweden, where he intended to stay for some time, and then make a round about and leisurely way home.

RON GILROY (37-41) is manager of the Special Products Division of Lysaghts. He always plays a big part in organising our Newcastle Dinner. GERALD (38-42) is on the land at Gerry's Plains. Appropriate enough.

MAX GLASHEEN (26-31) one of the Life Vice-Presidents of the Union, organiser of the O.I.U. bowls day at Killara, representative of the O.I.U. bowls team, foundation member of the Old Boys' barbecue for the Indian Mission comes to all functions. MICHAEL (54-59) is interested in film production and we are told has some most successful productions to his credit. DAVID (56-61) is with British Tobacco. We meet occasionally, but not often enough. PHIL (59-64) now with his Master of Laws degree is travelling in Europe.

Fr. JERRY GOLDEN, S.J. (26-28) is on the staff of our church in Ridge Street, North Sydney. PADDY (26-31) is a solicitor with his rooms in Castlereagh Street. Dr. ALBERT (35-37) practises at Maroubra.

NEVILLE GORMAN (40-41) is on the land at "Beltana", Queanbeyan, where he has many other both civic and pastoral interests. He is a splendid host and always makes us feel so welcome. DAVID (64-69) is now with his father, so we hope that Neville can take things a bit more easy. We have another son with us at Riverview. JOHN (40-44) is also on the land in the Queanbeyan district.

DON GOULDEN (28-32) is managing director of Acme Fencing Co. and over the past few years has proved to be a very practical and generous friend to the school. IAN (70-71) has a cadetship with I.C.I. at Matraville and is also doing Commerce at the N.S.W. Institute of Technology. FRED (28-32) continues to make a good slow recovery from a very serious illness.

JOCK GRAHAM (33-34) flourishes on the land at "Eulonga", Coolac. MAX (59-61) is on "Argyle" at Galong and the proud father of two young sons, both booked in! JIM (59-64) is at "Fernhill", Adjungbilly. A pity, Jim, it's so far off the Coolac-Gundagai road!

PADDY GRATTAN-SMITH (64-69) continues his uninterrupted course through Medicine and is now doing 4th year. TOM (65-71) is also up at the university doing Medicine and by the time these notes appear should have finished first year.

MICHAEL GRAY (60-64) is one of the bright boys on the Queanbeyan City Council, a die-hard player and supporter of the A.N.U. Rugby Club.

MICHAEL GRAY (65-70) is doing Law at the University of N.S.W. and debates for the O.I.U. team. PETER (67-72) who used to brighten our days last year and to whom we were sorry to say goodbye is now doing Architecture at Sydney University.

NICK GREINER (59-63) successfully completed his M.B.A. with honours at Harvard, is now back and working with White River Timber Co. CHRIS (63-69) is making his distinguished way through Arts-Law. He does an excellent job for us as a referee in the football term.

MICHAEL GROGAN (60-65) is on the land at Galong, plays football for the Yass Rams, gets down to Sydney for an occasional outing and generally looks us up.

HENRY GRUMITT (40-42) lives in the Jersey Islands, but business interests often bring him as far as Malaysia and several times in recent years Henry has called in on his way home! Not many changes from the time of his happy days here. His brother, Rev. JOHN, S.J. (42-44) after some years in Rhodesia is now back teaching in one of the

English Jesuits' schools. DAVID (40 and 42-44) is a dentist, practises somewhere in Surrey and has a young and large family to bring up.

TED HALL (33-34) is on the land at "Trangmere", Junee, breeding cattle with great success and playing bowls with even greater success. TONY (63-68) who graduated from Newcastle University is now teaching at St. Pius' College in that city. He is senior Geography and History Master and finds the life intensely interesting if something of a challenge. In his spare time he is reading for his Master's Degree in Education.

JOHN HAMILTON (60-64) happily married last year and proud father this year with his son already on our rolls is still with Curran and McHugh, stockbrokers in the city. Still plays on occasion with the Old Boys' team. TOM (60-65) also happily married last year is working with his father. BILL (61-66) one of Sydney most eligible, drives a very jaunty Sports M.G. too, is with International Franchises.

Lt.Col. DICK HANNIGAN (41-47) is C.O., Q Branch (Maintenance), Eastern Command. Early in the year he had some official dialogue with the present Minister of St. Aloysius' College!

BOB (39-41) and LEL (40-43) HANSEN are optometrists in Orange. Bob has sons at the school. We were pleased to hear that Lel had made a good recovery from a recent illness. Rev. MICHAEL, S.J. (64-69) is studying philosophy at our major seminary in Melbourne. CHRIS (65-70) is at New England University doing Geology. ROBERT (68-70) is in his final year of secondary schooling at home in Orange. IAN (65-70) is doing Accountancy with a city firm and Economics, part-time at the University of N.S.W. We are anxious to hear how far he went on a recent bike trip round Australia.

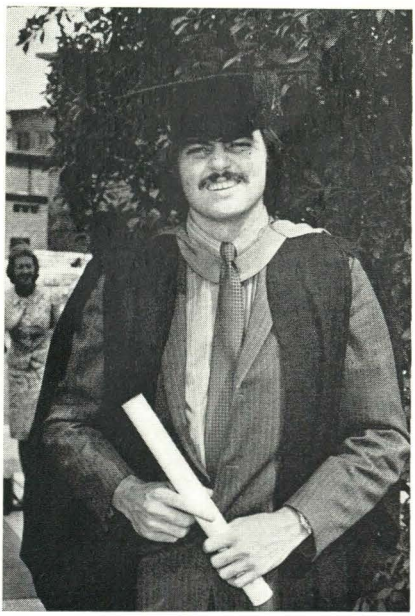
TED HARNETT (63-67) is with Dalgetys. PAT (64-69) is doing Engineering at the University of Sydney, and still playing excellent football for the Old Boys' Club.

NEVILLE HARPHAM (57-61) is an engineer with Civil and Civic in Brisbane. RICHARD (58-62) is with Custom Credit at Edgecliff, Sydney. PHILLIP (61-65) works with the Stanbroke Pastoral Co. and is based at Camooweal. DAVID (64-69) is at Brisbane University doing Vet. Science. He was joined by ROBERT (67-72) this year. With the latter's departure we have run out, temporarily, we hope, and the school is the poorer for their going.

Dr. CHRIS HARRINGTON (64-65) finished his Med. course with a flourish of second class Hons. and is now at St. Vincent's. PETER (64-69), by the time these notes go to print should be doing 5th year. ROBERT (67-72), whom we were sorry to lose at the end of last year is also up at Sydney University.

CHRIS HARTCHER (61-63) has once again fallen on his feet—we can remember one occasion when he landed on his back in Latin class! — and has his legal practice at The Entrance. His brother, TONY (57-59) also a solicitor has his rooms quite near us, in Lane Cove.

We congratulate DAVID HAYES (59-65) on his marriage in the school chapel in April this year to Philippa Joyce (sister of Ian) and wish them every blessing. David is an accountant with Brambles International. STEVE (64-70) is



Dr. CHRIS HARRINGTON.



David Hayes and Philippa Joyce just after their wedding ceremony.

making an easy way through Med. III at the University of N.S.W., hasn't missed a hurdle yet, and is not likely to do so.

JOHN L. HAYES (58-63) after some years in the country is back in Sydney, doing Law and living in Glebe. CHARLIE (54-59) as cheery as ever is in real estate in the city.

Fr. JOHN HAYRES (47-48) is assistant priest at the Cathedral parish in Hobart.

Fr. DICK HAZLITT (43-48) is parish priest at Narooma, a place that should not be too hard to take!

JOHN (60-64) and FRANK HEADON (64-67) are both on the family property "Benara" in the Hay district. They keep in touch and call in when they get down this way.

EDDIE HEATON (35-41) is with the Taxation Department in the city; he has other interests also, out Randwick way! It was good to have him with us for the Orange Reunion.

JOHN HEESH (40-44) now that he has a boy with us often drops in from Leura where he practises as a dentist. Of his brothers, ALBERT (27-35) when last we heard of him was at Flinders Naval base and may still be there. We know for certain that he lives at Newport in Victoria. PETER (27-32) lives at Seven Hills and is with Thomas McPherson, Engineering Suppliers. PAUL (27-34) has a newsagency at Summer Hill, and MARK (40-47) is a dentist practising in far-away Wangaratta.

We offer our congratulations and best wishes to RICHARD HEATHCOTE (63-66) and his bride Carmel Montgomery, sister of Michael and Tim on their recent wedding in the school chapel. When eventually they get back from their honeymoon they will go back to Richard's property at Tambar Springs.

IAN HEFFERNAN (63-66) happily married last year has been down to the city a few times since then to see a few of his peers, also take the plunge. With his father PAT (38-39), his uncle GREG (41) and his cousin GARRY (63-68) and many others of the clan, Ian is prospering on the land in the Goulburn-Breadalbane district which has been the domain of the Heffernans since the 1830s.

Dr. JOHN HEHIR (40-43) is one of Canberra's leading medicos, and he cannot be left in peace when we have the O.I.U. Dinner in the Capital. He has two sons with us.

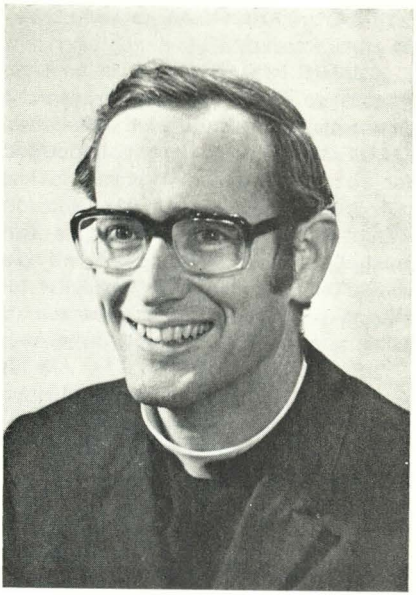
Last year we had the pleasure of a prolonged visit from Fr. HANS HENDRIKS, S.J. (45-49) after twenty years of missionary work in India and the aura of the visit is still with us so much that we



Richard Heathcote and Carmel Montgomery sign the register.

hope we will not have to wait so long for a second one, but Han's first love is his Santals. HARRY (44-52) is a solicitor in Wagga, as gay and happy as ever. JON (45-49) is an Insurance agent in the city. Both he and Harry, naturally enough are great supporters and workers for the Indian Bazaar that is held each year at Riverview. Jon has his young son Paul with us.

We offer our sincerest congratulations to Fr. TONY HERBERT, S.J. (54-59) on his recent ordination to the priesthood and were delighted that he could come back to Australia and be ordained among his own. The rigours of the Mission have thinned him down a bit, but the same old Herb is still there. We look forward to his next visit and hope that we will not have to wait too long.



Fr. TONY HERBERT, S.J.

JOHN HICKEY (60-64) is with Qantas Airways. We had hoped to have him on our recent flight to Manila but were disappointed. When in Australia he is an ardent supporter of the Old Boys' teams. MICHAEL (63-68) is in final year Commerce at the University of N.S.W. and is working as an accountant in the city. He plays a sterling game for the Old Boys' Firsts. PATRICK (65-71) is with Shell as an accountant.

BILL HIGGINS (63-68) is doing his last year in Civil Engineering at Sydney University, and at the end of his course will be off to Darwin. During the winter he played for the Old Boys' team where his height was invaluable in the lineouts. BOB (65-70) is in third year Arts-Law at the same university, played for St. John's College in the second term and travelled to Melbourne with the Sydney University Athletic team. A bit of a dab at hurdles! DAVID (66-72) is following in Bill's noble footsteps and doing Civil Engineering. He's too busy for sport, but has been learning and practising Karate, so take care!

VIN HILLSDON (54-57) lives in Canberra, is a "regular" at the O.I.U. and with Peter White runs Agricultural Management.

CLIFF HOEBEN (60-64) is with Freehill, Hollingdale & Page, a captain in the University Regiment, a most capable assistant secretary of the O.I.U. and in general doing very nicely, thank you.

LANCE HOGG (38-42) is with W. S. Merrell & Co. in Newcastle. He never misses the reunion there, which for many years he organised, and where it is always great fun to go over the past with him.

BRUCE HOLLAND (26-31) is Senior Research Officer at the Central Research Laboratories, Shortland. His memories of Riverview are still very vivid, and he never misses the Newcastle Dinner.

PETER HOLLINGDALE (38-44) one of the partners of Freehill, Hollingdale & Page, has been basking this year in the reflected light of Michael, his son and Captain of the School! We often see Peter in the neighbourhood.

ROBBIE HOLMES (63-68) was married early this year in Brisbane and we congratulate him on the happy event and wish him and his bride every blessing. Robbie is doing the B.A.B. Law course and in between periods of study seeing what little there is left of the world for him to see as a steward with Qantas.

RAY HOOD (42-46) is with 2KY. He has two boys booked in and we look forward to their arrival.

JAMIE HORAN (62-67) in final year Dentistry was this year President of the Faculty. Intends to go overseas next year. JON (64-69) is in final year Arts — majoring in Economics and Industrial Relationship — next year???. This year played for the O.I.U.F.C. and other less distinguished teams. Was a house master at the senior school for some of the senior boys. He knew the ropes!

WALLACE HORSLEY (11-16) and his son IAN (55-61) live on their idyllic properties, "Yarri" and "Gundillawah" in the Tumblong district. BRUCE (37-41) is Secretary to the Australian Pastoral Company and is based in Tamworth. He has three sons with us and often makes a "fleeting" visit to see them. LACH (06-11) lives a life of leisure in Wagga and Fred (50-55) whom we nearly always see at the Wagga Dinner is on the famous "Yabtree" property at Tumblong.

Fr. BERNIE HOSIE, S.M. (36-40) after doing his term as Rector of the Marist College in Burnie came north this year for some short time before going overseas to study new trends in education.

TOM HUGHES (36-40) is back practising at the Bar in Sydney. GEOFF (37-45) is a solicitor in the city and not only very interested in the "education problem" but doing very fine work for the rights of the parents who send their children to independent schools. He has two sons with us. ROBERT (51-55) is Art critic for Time Magazine and spends most of his time in the U.S.A.

JIM HUGHES (40-44) has his hotel at Auburn, lives at North Sydney so that he can be near the harbour and the sport he has just taken up, sailing. He has a young son with us.

We offer our congratulations to JOHN HUGHES (59-64) on his wedding in September this year and wish him and his bride every happiness. John is practising as a solicitor in the city. Dr. PAUL (57-61) is doing post-graduate work in London.

JOHN HUNT (42-47) is a partner of Carroll and O'Dea who need no introduction to anyone connected with Riverview. He took time off recently to slip across to the West Indies to watch the latest tests. John has two young sons with us in the Junior school and three more to come. Never too many.

PAUL HUNTER (54-59) in business at Centrepoint and St. Ives does as much in his spare time for the school as a rowing coach and for the Union as a member of the General and Executive Committees as he has always done. He was Guest Speaker at the Football Dinner this year! MAURICE (41-45) is well known in the hotel world. Spent some time this year overseas, we think. TIM (55-60) manages the Woolpack Hotel at Parramatta.

ERIC IRESON (36-42) is on the land at "Round Box" in the Hay district and for once is enjoying a good season, and we hope cashing in on the land boom. MICHAEL (66-71) is doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W.

JACK ISON (21-22) has for years been one of Nowra's businessmen and has with him in the firm JOHN (50-52). It was good to see them both at the Nowra Reunion this year. We offer John the school's sincere sympathy on the death of his wife in August this year.

Dr. LEX JOHNSON (22-26) has made a very good recovery from a serious illness. during the year. He is as devoted as ever to his double calling of medicine and cricket. Rev. LEX (53-58) is still stationed at St. Canice's and rapidly making a name for himself as a preacher. He gave the Old Boys a very eloquent and inspiring retreat this year, DAVID (54-59) won the coveted F.R.C.S. degree this year, spent some time in the Royal Victorian Hospital, Bournemouth, some time travelling in Europe and hopes to be back in Australia at the end of the year. PAUL (58-62), happily married last year, has gone

back to flying in New Guinea and is with one of the commercial firms there. PETER (63-68) is now in 3rd year Law. He finished his second year very high up on the list with two Ds and a C behind his name.

Dr. ADRIAN JOHNSON (27-33) is Senior Honorary Dermatologist at R.P.A. and Senior Consultant with the R.A.A.F. His work quite often takes him round the world on lecture tours and to conferences. NORMAN (58-63) after some years overseas is now, we are glad to say, back in Australia as chirpy as ever.

Dr. BRISTOW (22-28) has his rooms in Caltex House and gets his exercise climbing up and down the steep roads that are around his house in Greenwich. Dr. MICHAEL (52-57) is Orthopaedic Registrar at Prince of Wales Hospital. In the past few years we have just missed meeting several times. Sooner or later the inevitable will happen. BRIAN (54-59) is an assistant Research Fellow in Economics and doing post-graduate work in Law at N.S.W. University. We offer our sincere sympathy to the family on the loss of Gordon who died in April this year. R.I.P.

WARWICK JONES (65-71) is doing Law at the University of Queensland where he enjoys the company of a few other O.Rs. Still very interested in the school, especially, and naturally enough, the sheds, where in his last year he was Captain of the Boats.

Dr. FARMEY JOSEPH (38-41) is in practice in Wagga and does a fine job as the O.I.U. Vice-President for the district. GERARD (63-68) graduated in Arts from the A.N.U. last year and is now in Newcastle reading for his Ph.D. in Maths. He has also taken up again his serious study of music and the piano. MICHAEL (64-70) is doing third year Law at A.N.U., Canberra.

VINCENT JOSEPH (62-67) is near the end of his medical course, is in fifth year and stationed at Kogarah Hospital. JOHN (64-69) who went straight through Economics at New England University and graduated last year is now at the A.N.U. doing Law. TONY (65-70) has cleared every hurdle so far and is in third year Med. A lively resident of St. John's College. GLEN (67-72) is at A.N.U., Canberra doing Economics-Law. It should calm him down a little! MARK (66-72) is in first year Med. at the University of N.S.W.

IAN JOYCE (57-59) has been working for the past three years in London with a stockbroking firm.

JOHN JULIAN (25-27) is on the land at "Bogolong", Bookham, where he now has his son RICHARD (65-70) to give him a helping hand. The latter plays for the Yass Rams with a few other O.Rs. Both boys give us a great welcome whenever we are lucky enough to get down to that ideal part of the country.

BILL KAVANAGH (64-69) is nearing the end of his Arts-Law course and doing very well, not only in it, but also as a member of the University and N.S.W. Debating teams. JOHN (67-72) went off at the end of last year with his H.S.C. tucked comfortably under his arm, which included a First Level in Latin, which goes to show one of two things or a combination of both!

TONY KEIGHERY (59) manages the TAB agency at Pagewood, lives at Bondi and is still keenly interested in music. PAUL (59-62) took off for the East early this year, spent six months travelling through India and the neighbouring countries, making his way slowly to Europe. He expects to be back before the end of the year. GRAEME (59-64) finished his stint with the army and is now in private practice in Blacktown. Lives at Castle Hill. MICHAEL (60-66) has decided to have a break from University this year and is leading the gentleman's life of leisure. LUKE (62-69) is finishing his Commerce degree this year and also branching out on his own into a catering business All good luck to all the boys.

ARTHUR KELLY (03-10) and his brother JOHN (09-12) are approaching the veterans among our Old Boys now. Arthur, for many years the Honorary Auditor of the O.I.U. and

one of our few Life Vice-Presidents lives quite near us in Lane Cove. John has his motor business in Crows Nest.

Lt.-Col. JOHN KELLY (42-47) is Commandant of the School of Artillery at North Head. He came back last year from Washington, where he had been posted to the Australian Embassy.

HEDLEY KELLY (28-35) is an accountant in the city. We do not see him now as often as we used to a few years ago, but he is still as interested in the school as ever, and is always at his post for the Indian Bazaar.

JOHN L. KELLY (59-64) is a Quantity Surveyor with Wise & Horton, Canberra. He is always with us for the reunion dinner down there.

TONY KEVIN (56-58) is with the Department of External Affairs and after many years overseas is now back doing a stint in Canberra. He was with us for the O.I.U. Dinner.

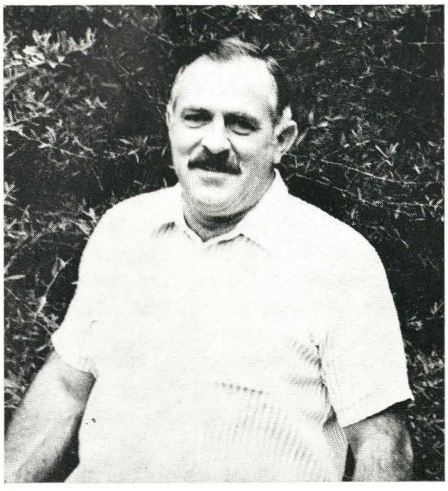
Dr. CALLIE KING (16-17), whose health for some time has not been good, nevertheless managed to get across to some of the football matches. He is still remembered not only affectionately here, but even more affectionately among the country Old Boys, for whom he did so much for so many years. Rev. JUSTIN, S.J. (46-54) is stationed at St. Aloysius College, Milson's Point teaching Maths and Science and acting as a Division Prefect.

CLEM KING (34-36) is manager of Producers & Citizens Co-operative Assurance Co. in Collins Street, Melbourne.

ROGER KIRBY (30-33) practises as a barrister in Melbourne with his rooms in Queen Street. Roger tried to organise an O.I.U. Dinner in Melbourne, but to his and our regret did not get enough nominations to make it worth while.

DAVID KNIGHT (47-50) has moved from the land at Coonabarabran and is now in the building business in the Gosford district. He still, however, does some flying. TIM (60-65) is still on the family property, but manages the occasional trip down to the bright lights.

JOHN KOUVELIS (37-40) is on the land on a magnificent property outside Orange. He organised our first — but not we hope last — Reunion Dinner in Orange this year and did an excellent job. JOHN (61-66) works with Datacard Computers, plays for the Old Boys' 2nds and has been a great help in keeping the O.I.U. address system up to date.



JOHN KOUVELIS, Snr.

FRED KURRLE (28-29) is on the land at "Sunbury Park", Lockhart, and has VERNON (59-63) to give him a willing hand. We had a couple of most enjoyable days in their company early in the year, and came away lost in admiration for the capacity and the staying powers of the younger generation. TIM (30-31) is also on the land near Tumbarumba where he now has his son NICK (66-72) to lighten his load and give him an occasional break from his property and all the work it entails.

PAUL LAMERAND (42-49) is on the land at "Mulga Downs", Bollon, Queensland. Despite his distance from us he keeps in close

touch, manages to get to some of the reunions and always looks in when he gets down to Sydney.

Dr. CHRIS LAIDLAW (26-33) is with the Commonwealth Public Health Department, a Fellow of the R.A.C. of G.P.s and of its English counterpart. He lives in Rose Bay.

Dr. BILL LARKINS (23-29), Secretary of the A.M.A. has had, as most people must know, a more than busy year trying to cope with the problems of the medical profession. TONY (25-31), the Hon. Mr. Justice Larkins, is a member of the judiciary of the Supreme Court. RALPH (32-36) is legal officer with Caltex. JOHN (31-37) is a partner in the firm of Chartered Accountants Hopkin & McGowan & Co. MICK (33) when not trout fishing in the Monaro streams has a Volkswagen Agency in Drummoyne. NICK (59-63) who won a scholarship last year is now at Sydney University doing Ag. Science. MICHAEL (61-67) is nearing the end of his Arts-Law course at Sydney and NEIL (63-68) is doing psychiatric nursing.

GERRY LEAHY (40-48) is on the land at "Burra", Tumbarumba. He often gets down this way, now that he has two sons at the school. Gerry fills in what spare time he has as a glider instructor. We hope he likes it. Certainly not for us! KEITH (29-34) is still up in Queensland managing the King ranch at Warwick. Keith (29-34) has interests in the land down near Cowra, but spends his time in the warmer clime of Newport. If we never see him at any other time of the year we are always glad to have him with us for Prize Day. PAT (34-43) is on the land at Forbes, with his large family of sixteen children. If the rest of them are like the eldest, who is an absolute angel, he can count himself the luckiest man alive.

DENIS LEAHY (63-69) is just about at the end of his course in Pharmacy at Sydney University. He has been ever since he left school a great and most practical friend of the Alma Mater.

BILL LEES (41-46) has spent the last few years in India, at the request of U.N.O., as a member of the World Food and Agriculture Organisation, where he is running a sheep breeding scheme for the Indian Government.

IAN LEES (47-51) is on the land at "Kia Ora", Gundaroo, and is, we hope, enjoying the present land boom. ROBIN (47-53) is with Ian, but also has a business in Canberra where, we are told, he is doing very nicely.

TIM LE FEVRE (59-63) is now a solicitor in the family firm of Thompson and Le Fevre in Lithgow. We congratulate him on his approaching marriage and wish him and his bride every happiness.

BILL LENEHAN (45-47) is on the land at "Cooininee", Coolac, breeding cattle and doing very nicely too! He also has more than an interest in horse breeding and owns "Sunshine Stud". JOHN (45-47) is on "Wiranni" near Narrandera, also raising cattle and sheep. JIM (56-59) is on "Begum Begum" at Jugiong on the Harden Road. We hope he has his young son booked in and that as bright a future awaits him here as Jim enjoyed. We looked forward to our annual meeting at the Young Reunion. ANDY (55-59) whom we haven't seen for some years has his property "Bundabah" down near Narrandera, but lives in Wagga.

PETER LENEHAN (51-56) is an accountant in the city, when at home, but spends such a lot of time abroad that he seems to enjoy some sort of roving commission. However we did see him at the Indian Bazaar looking very fit.

SIMON LEONARD (48-55) has come down from Queensland and is now managing a property "Cowabbie" at Coolamon. We hope to catch up with Simon at one of the reunions and find out what the rest of the boys are doing.

Dr. JIM L'ESTRANGE (38) is the school medical officer (and, as a sideline, raconteur of note!). We are for ever in Jim's debt for all he does for all the school, both boys and masters; nothing is a trouble either day or night. VIN (38-44) is a wool buyer, but

with Tim, his son, one of the leading lights, we often have the pleasure of seeing Vin at the school functions.

ANDREW LESLIE (48-50) is chief of Canberra's office of Ian Potter & Co., stock-brokers. He was with us for the O.I.U. Dinner.

RICHARD LETTERS (57-62) set off early in the year for a tour of Europe and has made the most of his opportunities touring leisurely through the Continent and England in a car which he bought as soon as he arrived in Britain.

NOEL LEWIS (40-45) has a garage on the Hume Highway at Mittagong, and always gives us a great welcome whenever we are lucky enough to get down that way. PAUL (45-51) practises as a dentist in Wahroonga. We have his young son with us. Dr. JOHN (50-56) is, we presume, somewhere in Sydney, but we have lost track of him during the past few years.

Fr. LANGLOIS LEWIS, S.J. (26-29) is one of the veteran missionaries of Rhodesia where he has been working in most straitened circumstances for many years. Fr. PAT, S.J. (26-29) who also spent some time in Rhodesia is now back home and, as far as we know, Minister in St. Bueno's Wales.

DAVID LEWIS (55-62), Vice-President of the Canberra branch of the O.I.U. did a mighty job this year in organising the excellent dinner and reunion there. He practises as a solicitor in Queanbeyan and has so many other interests in the town that he might fairly be called Mr. Queanbeyan. MICHAEL (53-58), also a solicitor, practises in far away Perth. He was across this year and to our great regret we missed him when he visited Riverview. RON (59-64) is still with Bates, Smart & McCutcheon, architects and we are told that he is doing brilliant work and when off the job is still as entertaining as he ever was, and that is saying something as we still remember!

Dr. TONY LIGGINS (36-41) has a very busy practice in Taree, welcomes visits from Lance Hogg to his surgery, proposed the toast to the College at least year's Newcastle dinner with many embellishments of his time here. We have his son with us now, and Tony, as a result, sometimes gets down this way.

PAUL LIPPMANN (41-44) is very much part of Riverview. As full time teacher and instructor of P.E., and coach of cricket, football and athletics most of his days are spent with us, and we hope this will be the case for years to come. PETER (41-44) is on the family property at Dural, but drops in occasionally to see that Paul is working along the right lines.

Fr. STEPHEN LIST, O.C.S.O. (47-48) after some years in Rome studying the liturgy and in particular church music is now back in his Cistercian Monastery, Notre Dame Abbey, Tarrawarra, Victoria. He keeps in close touch with many of his contemporaries.

PETER (62-65 and BRIAN (55-58) LOCKE are both on the land at Canowindra, and usually "make" one of the reunion dinners in their district, where Brian does his best to put us in our place, as usual, unsuccessfully!

TIM LONERAGAN (17-18) lives at Heaton Lodge, Mudgee. His eldest son TONY (54-58) at Kaludabah, JIM (58-62) practises as a part-time veterinarian in Orange and also works in the family store at Mudgee. PETER (30-32) lives in Mudgee. He is a director of the firm. BRYAN (33-37) lives at Gulgong and manages the Golden Gate Mill. PAUL (59-64) is also at the flour mill. ROBERT (63-69) is with the firm in Mudgee. We offer the family our sincere sympathy on the death of John who died so tragically this year. BOB (36-38) manages the garage in Mudgee. DAVID (62-67) is at Sydney University in his final year Arts-Law. TIM (64-70) is with the firm in Mudgee. CHARLES (23-31) is at "The Lagoon", Gulgong. His son RICHARD (49-54) is on the land at Walcha and Michael (55-59) a veterinarian in Bathurst.

DAVID (37-42) is on the land at Pyramul. He has a boy with us and this year got

down quite often to see him starring in the Under 13As. JOHN (42-46) has completed his Law course and is with a firm in Canberra.

Dr. FRANK LONG (41-46) is now part of the Canberra scene, so well known and busy has he become; better known, of course, at our O.I.U. Dinner there, which he never misses. He has two young sons with us. Dr. GEOFF (48-52) is staff anaesthetist at King George V Hospital and lives quite near the scene of his work. We had the pleasure of meeting him in the air terminal at Mascot when both of us were bound for Manila. We only hope he enjoyed his venture more than we did ours.

Fr. BEDE LOWERY, S.J. (37-41) is now Headmaster of St. Ignatius Prep. School in Norwood, Adelaide, and enjoying the more placid life there very much. He is still remembered here very affectionately by the many hundreds who passed through his second division. ROGER (53-58) is a Squadron Leader with the R.A.A.F. and is stationed at Butterworth, Malaya. MAX (48-55) is a medical technologist with Calmic Ltd., and JOHN (39-48) is Forestry Commisioner at Tumut where he is transforming the surrounding hills with massive pine plantations. We hope that he appreciates his luck in being posted to that blessed part of the state.

BRIAN LUDEKE (64-67) is on the land at "Roslyn", Woodstock. We wish him fat lambs and good seasons!

RICHARD LYLE (61-65), Head of the Publicity Department of Channel 9 for some years, took off in September for an extended holiday overseas. No doubt he'll come back with plenty of new ideas. DAVID (62-67), happily married last year spent most of this year in Europe, is home now and is teaching at Scots' College.

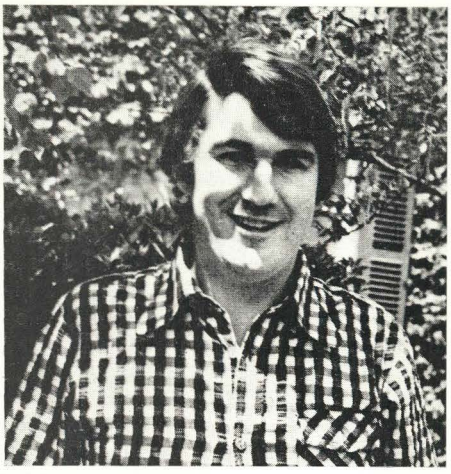
DENIS LYNCH (64-67) is with British Tobacco, and doing very nicely thank you. Still plays a devastating game of cricket and is still fullback for the 1st XV of the O.I.R.F.C. JEREMY (64-67) is doing just as nicely with Dunlops.

John LYONS (27-28), solicitor, practises in Tamworth, where he is one of the mainstays of the O.I.U. JOHN, Jnr. (55-58) is in partnership with his father, a leading member of Rotary and one who does most to organise the Old Boys' Reunion in the North-West.

HUGH MACKEN (03-08) leader of the Macken clan at Riverview retired, and rightly so, some years ago, and now enjoys the peace and quiet of his home in Darling Point with its fine views of the harbour. NEVILLE (05-11) has his property at Currarong on the South Coast, where he, too, enjoys idyllic conditions. JACK (BUD) (10-20) lives at Mosman. We see him each Indian Bazaar Day, and he usually manages to carry something away from the Old Boys' Wheel. TONY (50-54) and JIM (38-46) are both members of the Bar, the former at Melbourne, while Jim is well known in Sydney legal circles. JOHN (38-43) is in business in the city, as a mineral exporter. Robert (40-43) is a lay missionary, working with the Palms Organisation, and is currently stationed at Mt. Hagen.

DON MACLURCAN (31-37), architect, had a great deal to do with our new building complex, to our, and we hope, to his great satisfaction. Other claims to fame are that he is a member of the Archdiocesan Catholic Building and Finance Commissions, and that he has his son John with us to brighten our days. BOB (31-38) is also an architect, and has a young son in the Junior School. His other son ANDREW (66-72) prefect, rower and captain of our XV last year is now up at the University doing Commerce. We've seen him at a few of the school games this year.

ALLAN MADDEN (47-55) much travelled and with enough degrees for two or three has now settled down in business in the city. He has done a great deal for our observatory to keep the seismographs ticking and in good order. RICHARD (57-62) who also did brilliantly both at Sydney University and Harvard is now living in Princeton and working with the Hanover Bank Trust.



BILL ODILLO MAHER, Hon. Treasurer, O.I.U.

BILL (T.K.) (32-33), PHIL (38-40) and DAVID (61-65) are all solicitors in the city and at Bellevue Hill. We were sorry to hear of Phil's illness during the year and glad to know that he is fit enough again to swing a club on Royal Sydney.

BILL ODILLO MAHER (52-57) an accountant in the city is the very capable and generous treasurer of the O.I.U. whom I hope we will have with us for many years. He also coached the Old Boys' rugby teams this year to good effect. TIM (46-50) is also a chartered accountant in the city. He did excellent work for the school as a member of the Committee for Statistics connected with the Forward 'View Appeal. TONY (49-50) is with Qantas and stationed in Djakarta. He never fails to visit the school when he gets down on leave and keeps in close touch with us all through O.A.M. PETER (46-52) practises just across the river from us in Hunters Hill. ADRIAN (46-50) is with an advertising firm in the city and JOHN (49-50) on the land up north in Queensland.

We had a pleasant visit from BRIAN MAKER (66-71) during the year. Brian is doing S.A.B. Law, and fills in spare time with the Port Hacking Colts. ROBERT (69-72) is at Cronulla High School, and out of class a most dedicated surfer.

ROGER MAKINSON (39-44) is with the A.M.P. in the city. He has one son with us, and is often at the school. In his spare time he fishes the coast as far north almost as Newcastle.

JOHN MALLON (38-42) is on the land at Woodstock, and, we hope, enjoying the current land boom. FRANK (38-42) is in West Australia.

ANTHONY MALOUF (64-69) is in 2nd year Law at Sydney University, takes a good photo, as we had occasion to notice through the year! JOHN (65-71) is doing Economics at Macquarie University. One of the tigers for the O.I.U.F.C. A pity he could not join the others at the Orange Reunion.

DENIS MANION (63-68) has seen the light and gone on the land up north. We wish him good seasons and fat wool cheques. PAUL (65-70) is doing Jurisprudence Law at the University of N.S.W. Does a good job for us in the football season, despite advancing years and thinning thatch. NEWMAN (67-72) who left us at the end of last year is, we think, also at the University. We know he plays a good game of football for the Old Boys' Club and was present at the football dinner!

As usual KEVIN MANN (50-54) was well to the fore at the Young Reunion, where he always does a splendid job for the O.I.U. His son must just about be ready for the Junior School. ALAN (56-61) and TOM (58-62) are both interested in and working in the stock market. JOHN (63-68) is with Pioneer Concrete and rumour has it will soon be ousting one of our latest knights. Can anyone tell us why John is interested in seagulls?

MAX MANTACH (43-50) is a partner in the legal firm Moroney, Rutter & Mantach, Newcastle. He is one of the stalwarts of the Union in the north and does a fair bit to help with the organisation of our annual dinner in Newcastle. In his spare time, we are told, he swings a pretty mean golf club.

DES MARONEY (40-42) is on the land at Lower Cooregong in the Young district. For years now Des has been one of John Bolger's right hand men in organising the reunion in his district. More power to his arm!

CHRIS MARR (61-68) is on the land at "Woodlands", Mitchell and enjoying the life immensely and has discovered the pleasure of gardening. A pity he had to wait to get to Queensland. We could do with a hand here. JON (63-69) is also on the land somewhere up north.

GRAHAM MARTIN (61-65) graduated in Law, worked for some time with Eddie Dearn, and then decided to go overseas. He will be away for some time. PHIL (65-70) is with the Department of Customs, still plays a neat game of football, though carrying a bit of weight, and did well with the O.I.U. team.

We offer our sincere congratulations to TIM MASON (64-67) on his marriage in the school chapel in October this year and wish him and his bride every blessing. Tim is doing Commerce, but has developed a great liking for the land up near Marulan and is from practical experience an expert wattle grubber.

MICK MASON (55-60) was happily married in the school chapel late last year by Fr. George Wilkins. Mick is still on the land at Spicer's Creek in the Wellington district. NICK (57-62) is on an adjoining property, and PAUL (60-65) when not being the life and soul of cruises of the Pacific Islands is also on the family property.

MICHAEL MAYOH (58-62) arrived in Canberra this March and won an appointment from the Wool Board to the Cities' Commission. He did a great deal to help David Lewis organise the A.C.T. Reunion. PETER (62-67) must by now be near the end of his course in Architecture at Sydney University.

MARK McCAULEY (63-68) is doing Law in the city. We often see him at the Old Boys' team's doings.

PAUL McCLINTOCK (63-67) is near the end of his Law course. He has played a very active part in the life of the University. A debater of note and Federal President of the Australian Universities' Liberal Federation. He spoke very well at the O.I.U. dinner at the school this year.

CHARLES McCOOE (62-67) as far as we know graduated in Law this year and is with the family firm. JOHN (64-69) is in final year Commerce at the University of N.S.W. He still plays a stout game of football for the Old Boys' team.

GERARD McCORMACK (55-60) with two degrees to back him and some years overseas experience is one of the bright boys of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Canberra. He was with us for the O.I.U. Dinner there. TONY (55-60) is with B.P. Aust. Ltd. and MICHAEL (58-64) happily married last year lost no time in booking in his first-born son. He lives and practises as a solicitor in Cronulla.

BOB McCORMICK (49) is on the land at "Wilgah", Hay and we hope has cashed in on the good seasons and good prices. He is a member of the Pastures Protection and Hospital Boards and of the Hay Parish Council. He has a young son here with us. DICK (49-50) is also on the land about three miles away from Bob. We hope that he too is enjoying the current land boom.

Dr. CHARLIE McDERMOTT (15-22) has retired from active practice and lives at Darling Point. We were sorry that he could not be present at the O.I.U. dinner this year when many of Fr. Roset's contemporaries were there to honour his fifty years as a Jesuit.

Sir EMMET McDERMOTT (21-29) has been, as far as we are concerned, remarkably quiet this year. Probably recovering from the very taxing duties of Lord Mayor of Sydney which he carried out with such distinction. JOHN (21) is a prominent dentist in Macquarie, and, we are sure, as great a wit as ever. KEVIN (21-24) is at the Forbes Hotel in York Street. JOHN (56-61) is with the legal firm of Murphy & Moloney.

DERMOT McDERMOT (29-31) still flies with the subsidiary company of KLM, Martin. When not flying, and he has more than twenty thousand flying hours notched up, he lives in Amsterdam. FRANK (31-34) is the only one of the boys to keep the family name alive in Lismore, where he still runs the business. BILL (40-45) is a dentist in Kenmore, Brisbane, and does his share to keep these notes accurate. JOHN (35-39) practises as a solicitor in Chatswood, where he is keeping a place warm for Mark. He has two sons with us. We congratulate MARK (64-69) on his engagement and marriage which is to take place early in the New Year. We have seen it coming for years!

RON McDONALD (09-10) one of our keenest Old Boys and approaching the "venerable" stage rarely misses an O.I.U. function, and has been known, even very recently to have walked from Lane Cove to be with us for the College Dinner.

Fr. CHARLES McDONALD, S.J. (38-45) has become such a successful part of the establishment that we wonder what would ever happen to our debaters, our English faculty and our under 14 footballers should he ever be moved. Dr. GEOFF (36-37) is Senior Honorary Physician and Warden of the Clinical School at R.P.S. He, quite righteously, affected a walking stick for a part of the year, but we are pleased to say that it has now been discarded. PHIL (38-41) is with the Department of Territories in Canberra. Dr. JOHN (38-41) lives in nearby Longueville, though we rarely see him. Charles (60-65) should be sporting the traditional Dr. in front of his name soon after these notes appear. Rev. TIM, S.J. (63-69) will be close to us next year, as he has been posted to St. Aloysius. If he wants a subject for his studies we offer ourselves freely.

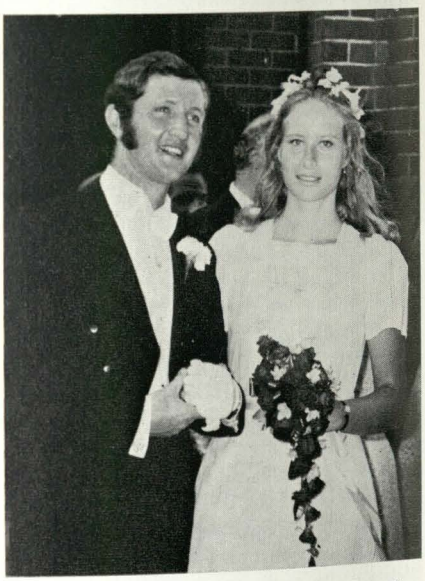
ROBERT McDONNELL (59-64) is on the land at Moto in the Taree district, dairy farming and raising cattle. He made the trip down to Newcastle for the dinner this year. Very fit and doing very well.

MARK McENCROE (60-65) home from overseas last November and happily married soon after his arrival is now marketing manager with Nestles. JAMIE (62-67) is at Brisbane University and by the time these notes appear should have Med. III safely tucked away. ERIS (65-70) has switched from Engineering and is now doing Architecture I at the University of N.S.W.

Fr. JOHN McGEE (47-48) is Parish Priest of Khancoban. He hasn't far to go for his skiing, and should he ever want a locum, we'd be delighted to supply for him.

Dr. MICHAEL McGLYNN (59-64) is still at Prince Henry Hospital, where he is surgical registrar. PETER (61-66) is finishing off final year Medicine and we offer our congratulations in anticipation. TONY (63-69) is with the State Planning Authority and doing Law.

PAUL McGRATH (42-48) is busy as head of the family legal firm in the city where he has a few young O.R.s to keep an eye on. ROGER (46-51) is with Hungerford and Spooner, accountants. He is due for a trip overseas in November. PAT (46-51) is second only to P.E.P. and, at times not even that, at King and Prior, who need no introduction to any old boy, or even to any of the G.P.S. Pat is also an active and sage member of the O.I.U. Committee. MAURICE (51-57) is



Mark McEncroe and Marita (Kiki) Loch just after their wedding.

marketing manager with 3M. We don't often see him, but our memories of his class days are still pretty vivid!

It had to happen! We congratulate FRANK McINERNEY (56-61) on his marriage in November and wish him and his bride every blessing and happiness. Frank is one of the legal eagles of Wollongong and is interested and doing his bit in civil and church activities in that city.

MICHAEL McINERNEY (59-63) is on the land at Tilpa, the other side of Bourke. For the first time for years we missed him at the Indian Bazaar, for which he has always made the 587 mile trip. We hope that he is enjoying good seasons and good wool prices and that we will see him in his old position next year.

We congratulate MICHAEL G. McINERNEY (57-62) on his recent engagement and wish him and his bride-to-be every happiness. Michael manages the family hotel Illinois at Five Dock. JUSTIN (64-70) is doing a trainee course at Menzies and finding it most enjoyable.

JIM McKAY (09-12) lives in well-earned retirement in Warren. Still very interested in Riverview and kept well up to date by his grandsons now with us. BRYAN (36-39) is on "Winnabri" where he has MARK (60-64) to help him. DOUG (57-62) manages "North Winnabri". PETER (63-68) after a brilliant career at New England and a trip to the Cambridge Institute of Animal Physiology is now working in Tasmania, the Director of a Rural Group down there. IAN (45-50) is on "Kulkine" at Trangie. He has a young son with us and so we often have an enjoyable visit from him.

MICK McKAY (45-50) is on the land at "The Overflow", Warren, and must be doing very, very well, or have sheep that grow the Golden Fleece. He has three sons with us!

RITCHIE McKAY (47-48) is a dentist in Dubbo. Vice-President of the O.I.U. there, he always does an excellent job for our reunion in the district.

Mr. JUSTICE McKEON (20-22) is a member of the N.S.W. Industrial Commission and despite his very busy life is still keenly interested in Riverview and misses very few of the O.I.U. functions.

IAN McKILLOP (25-32) is an estate agent in Canberra. He never misses the reunion there and is a mine of information on Riverview's past.

CHARLIE McKINNON (62-68) is with Don Building Construction and must be doing pretty well to judge by his E Type hardtop! LEN (64-70) is at N.S.W. doing Arts/Law. He spent a fair bit of time hobbling round with one leg in plaster as the result of a football injury.

Dr. GEOFF McMANIS (24-29) is President of the Australian Chest and Tuberculosis Association, and a much travelled man in its interests. He spent some time this year in Japan, but still had his little nook on the far side of 1st Field for our football games. PHIL, Jnr. (64-70) is half way through his Med. course at Sydney and doing very well. NEIL (65-72) whom we were sorry to say goodbye to at the end of last year is now at work with the C.B.C. at Lane Cove. PHIL (24-34) is with the Taxation Department in the city; he too has his own little spot on the south side of 1st Field from where he encourages our teams. Dr. KEITH (30-38) practises at St. Ives, has two sons with us and is often at the school.

JOHN (38-39) and BOB (38-41) McMEEKIN are on the land at Wagga, and we hope they are making the most of the current land boom. They never fail the reunion in the Riverina.

Despite his many commitments as managing director of John Meagher (Holdings) Limited, ANDREW MEAGHER (42-48) has done a fine job of work this year for the O.I.U. as its President. His father MICHAEL (15-21) lives in Cootamundra, two of his four brothers, Rev. PADDY, S.J. (46-52) and Rev. GEOFF, S.J. (54-60) are members

of the Australian Jesuit Mission in India, BOB (51-58) is at the head office of Woolworths in the city and TERRY (45-50) is manager of the Sydney office of the company. His son TONY (66-71) is at the University of N.S.W. doing Commerce-Law.

KEVIN MEAGHER (24-31) goes from strength to strength. He is now general manager of that vast, new complex Centre Point in the heart of the city and enjoying every busy, anxious moment of his task. GERALD (55-60) is still, we think, in Canada and from what we hear, rivalling his father's eminence. JIM (58-62) after some time in Canada with Gerald is back among us as Australasian manager of Specialty Cards. NICK (61-65) has risen as rapidly in his firm. He got through Law and is now a partner and an up-and-coming legal eagle.

DAVE MEAGHER (39-46), solicitor in the city, did such a wonderful job of work with our 1st XI this year that we finished 2nd in the comp and were unlucky not to have done even better. TOM (65-71) is in second year S.A.B. Law. Still an expert with the bat and ball, and also plays a fine game as half for the O.I.U.R.U.C. Dave's brother Alan (38-44) manages the Matraville Hotel. He too is good enough to devote a lot of his spare time coaching our young teams in the fundamentals of both cricket and football. TED (43-49) is also a solicitor in the city, does a power of work for the Indian Bazaar, and we are greatly in debt to him for giving us the wherewithall to take many of the photos for O.A.M. We congratulate TOM (54-61) on his recent wedding and wish him and his bride every blessing and happiness. TOM now has his legal practice in Canberra.

RODDY MEAGHER (41-49) and his brother CHRIS (44-52) are both barristers in the city and from all reports doing very nicely too. PHIL (53-61) with whom we spent several friendly hours this year took off for a pleasure-cum-business few months in England, to tour and to discuss business with the English firm of developers whom he represents in Sydney. He has become an ardent horticulturist! Think of all the training he could have had at Riverview! PETER (40-46) is an insurance agent in the city and lives and flourishes as lightheartedly as ever in Double Bay.

TONY MEAGHER (09-10 and 14-16) has, as far as we know, retired and is enjoying a well-earned rest in Forbes. JOHN (37-40) is a director of John Meagher (Holdings) Limited, and is in business in the Forbes district. Of his two sons JOHN R. (64-68) is in Sydney with the Combined American Assurance Co. and has a great interest in professional photography. TIM (68-70) is now at the University of N.S.W. We enjoyed a very interesting if pleasantly polemical evening with the two of them recently. MICHAEL (39-41) is in the motor business here in Sydney. HUGH (54-58) is with the head office of Mansours. His two sons are on our rolls and we look forward to their arrival.

PETER MERKELBACH (56-61) is a veterinarian at Mayfield, near Newcastle, was with us for the annual dinner up there and got away with his usual few "cracks".

ADRIAN MILLER (63-69) is with Singapore Airlines, has his own travel agency and is a member of the General Committee of the O.I.U. We expect great things from Adrian in all his activities, especially the latter and hope that all the drive he had for running things at Riverview will now be channelled into the O.I.U.

His Honour Judge DES MONAHAN (15-19) for many years Chairman of the N.S.W. District Courts retired last year. No doubt a good deal of his leisure is devoted to bowls and keeping the Old Boys' team near the top of their competition.

BILL MONTGOMERY (56-60) and MICHAEL (58-63) are both on the land in the Moree district. Bill on "Bundori", Boomi and Michael on "Galtymore", Mungindi. Both are still keen sportsmen with a name in the district for their ability with the cricket bat.

MICHAEL MONTGOMERY (65-68) is on the land at Cathundral. He recently had a trip around Australia, came home and along with TIM (67-72) joined the Trangie football team which ended up as winners of the Western district.

VIN MORAN (49) is in real estate, lives at Castlecrag and has a son in the Junior school.

KEVIN MORGAN (37-39) has retired from law and is now devoting his time to writing; law books, plays, TV scripts all come within his scope. Early this year he joined NIDA (National Institute of Dramatic Arts). The only writing Dr. NOEL (38-40) is doing is on prescription forms. He is in practice at Newcastle, a very keen old boy, with many hidden talents and skills, as he showed at the Orange Reunion. PETER (39-42) is still an instructor with the R.A.A.F. and is based at Townsville, Queensland. RON (66-70) is an accountant in Newcastle with Pitt, Son & Badgery.

PHIL MORRISSEY (49-55) has his very busy pharmacy in Wollongong, where he also plays a very active part in the Christian Family Movement and in the Catholic Education Schools' Board.

TIM MORT (56-60) has sold his property "Janina" near Bourke and is concentrating all his attention on the family property near Keith in South Australia. We look forward to his promised visit to Sydney.

DAVID MORT (62-68) is on the family property "Tallawangro" near Mudgee. JAMES (63-70) is at Hawkesbury Agricultural College, getting ready to give David a hand. We are still blest with the presence here of Adam.

OWEN MORTIMER (38-39) after many years on the staff of the King's School, where he taught, chiefly, English Drama resigned this year while on leave of absence in England, where he still is.

We congratulate DES MULCAHY (62-67) on his recent engagement and his approaching marriage which is to take place in December this year. We wish him well and are sure that he will do as well in his final year Med exams as he has done all the way through his course.

KEVIN MURPHY (27-31) and ELLIS (56-60) his son are on the land at "Illawa", Galong. The latter is an expert agricultural consultant and instructor in farm management and has no doubt put the "old man" on the right lines.

DON MURRAY (20-23) is manager of the Commonwealth Bank at Cobar. He plays a large part in the civic and church life of the town, but his chief interest is the Rugby Club and its very fine oval, for both of which he has worked very actively for years.

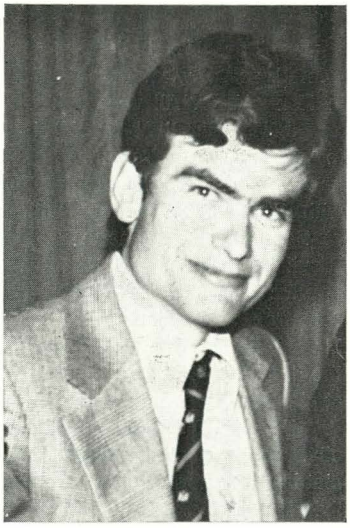
TONY MURRAY (60-65) is at New England University where he has enjoyed a very distinguished record and where he is at present reading for his Ph.D. in bio-chemistry.

PETER NELSON (56-58) after many years up north in Tamworth is now at Canberra, teaching in Dickson High School.

RON NEVILLE (43-47) is a member of the United Party in the House of Assembly in New Guinea. He has large interests in tea, coffee and timber at Mendi, T.P.N.G. Two of his sons are here at school with us.

Dr. STEPHEN NOGRADY (59-63) happily married in the school chapel last year is now practising at Royal North Shore Hospital.

RUPERT NOLAN (59-64) graduated in Law this year and is with Cutler, Hughes, Harris & Garvin in the city. He is an active member of the O.I.U. Committee and is showing a pleasing interest in the



RUPERT NOLAN.

country reunions. JEREMY (61-66) arrived back in Australia about June, after a most exciting year in Europe where combined with a spot of work he enjoyed most of the skiing fields of Austria and Switzerland. He has his nose well and truly on the grindstone now. CHRIS (63-69) is doing Engineering at Sydney University. He still swings a very mean club and racket. TOM (65-70) is in final year Economics at the same University and should make things fly next year when he gets out and about!

JON NORTH (48-53) is a solicitor in the city, with rooms also in Coogee where he lives and is one of the leaders in the liturgical life of the parish.

BRIAN NOWLAND (42-45) is with Boyded at Bankstown, still does a good job for us by looking after our cars, is an active member of the O.I.U., has a young son at the Junior School and despite many commitments with his parish and school in St. Ives finds time to do a bit of coaching for our younger teams.



MICHAEL O'DEA, Mayor of North Sydney.

Dr. JOHN O'BRIEN (48-53) is still in Hong Kong, one of the BIG orthopods, but intends after a flying visit to Australia round about Christmas to spend some time in Denmark. Dr. PETER (53-61) back after years in England is now at Newcastle, one of the leading plastic surgeons there. Dr. JAMES (53-61) is in England working for his F.R.C.S. and doing very nicely too. ROBERT (53-56) has moved from Robertson to the more fashionable Quirindi. We may see him before long with the nobs at the polo! PAUL (58-64) is Mr. Package with Edgells at Crows Nest. Does a lot of interstate travel and meets most interesting plane companions. We had a most entertaining night with all the younger brothers being briefed as to what to say to Dr. John whom we had the pleasure of meeting in May in Hong Kong. All very pukka too!

JOHN O'BRIEN (40-44) is head of Canvin & Coles in business hours; a fisherman in his leisure he recently astonished the Canadians by snatching from under their very noses the record for a blue tuna catch. JOHN, Jnr. (67-71) is as far as we know also with C. & C. or perhaps with Breville. Dr. PETER (42-46) is well ensconced as a G.P. at Rose Bay and has a very busy practice. BILL (48-52) is the Brisbane manager for Breville Agencies.

PETER O'BRIEN (51-55) and GREG (56-62) are still on the land at "The Maze", Armatree and enjoying the change in seasons and the better wool prices. Greg is still Mr. Rugby in the district and coach of the Warren football team. PAUL (59-60) is on the land at "Hatton", Warren. Sorry to miss the reunion this year, and their presence at it, but hope that things will be righted in '74.

TERRY O'BRIEN (57-62) has a part interest in several business ventures in the city. So have other people too! DENNIS (58-64) is a partner in Peter Howarth & Associates, had a quick trip overseas through the year, but is now safely back home and living at Hunter's Hill. TIM (63-69) is in final year Law. An expert gardener he was over here a few weeks back, gave advice on how to work the garden, and stood by watching his instructions being carried out!

MICHAEL O'BRIEN (56-61) and Dennis (58-64) "D.P." are both on the land out Warren way. "D.P." took advantage of the present boom and spent some time in Europe this year. Some people get all the luck.

Monsignor JOHN O'CONNOR (27-28) has his hands full with his huge parish of Gunnedah, and his important positions in the Armidale diocese.

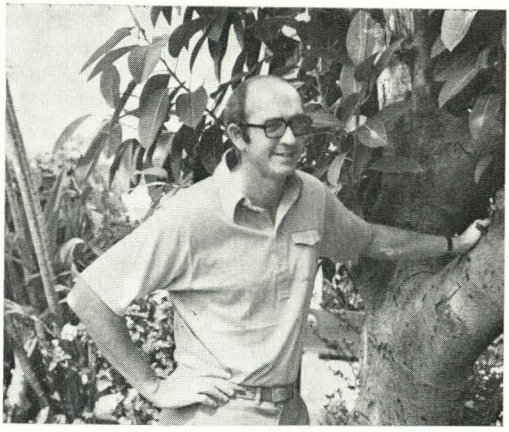
DAN O'CONNOR (56-60) is an accountant in the city. Dr. TERRY (59-64) is overseas doing post-graduate work. MICHAEL (64-70) is at the University of N.S.W. doing Commerce-Law III.

CECIL O'DEA (17-22) still comes down to his legal office in the city when he can find time to tear himself away from his property at Richmond. He is President of the Federal Council of the Friesian Cattle Club of Australia and this year attended the World Conference as the Australian delegate. MICHAEL (51-56) also had a flying trip overseas during the year, ostensibly to the Privy Council, but he managed to take in most of the four other continents! North Sydney survived without its Mayor during his absence. DAVID (51-57) does a daily full day's work on his property at Canowindra. We hope that he is at least enjoying his full share of the present pastoral boom.

Dr. DAVID O'DELL (52-56) practises as a radiologist in Newcastle, and was with us for the reunion dinner there.

EMMET O'HALLORAN (05-08) lives at Glenbrook, rarely gets down this way now, but his interest in the school is as vital as ever. BOB (32-36) is now an Inspector of Police and stationed at Waverley. He is a wise and interested member of the O.I.U. whose sage counsel we value highly. GRATTON (32-40) lives near us in Greenwich, but is with the head office of the N.R.M.A., a good friend at court, if ever necessary. STEVE (62-64) now happily married is a solicitor with Francis, White and Barnes, in the city. GEOFF (67-70) is also doing Law and as usual playing excellent football.

CHARLES O'HANLON (55-61) is Assistant Trade Commissioner and First Secretary (Commercial) in the Australian Embassy in the Philippines. His ability is so great (and we can personally testify to it) that he has been posted to Washington and takes up duties there in 1974. Not only did he whisk us through the Customs on a recent trip to Manila but he and his wife and baby son — happily on our rolls — entertained us most generously each weekend of our stay in that city and all but literally saved our lives. His father is still in active practice in Quirindi.



Charlie O'Hanlon, Assistant Trade Commissioner in Manila.

TOM O'KEEFFE (39-45) is with Smithers, Warren & Tobias, solicitors in the city. A very near neighbour of ours. MICHAEL (63-69) now happily married is with the Department of Public Accounts, Canberra and doing very nicely, too! We wish him and his bride every blessing and happiness. PAUL (65-71) is in Arts III at Macquarie, plays cricket for the University and captained the Killara rugby team this year.

Fr. PAUL O'MALLEY-JONES, C.SS.R. (42-43) has been for many years in Singapore, but whenever he gets down this way he always pays us a most welcome visit.

The O'NEILL brothers RODNEY (53-58), COLIN (55-61) and GARRY (61-67) are all with the family firm, extremely busy, but doing very nicely.

Sir JOHN O'NEILL (28-31) is head of Murphy and Moloney in the city, but has very many and varied interests in the business world as well.

TERRY O'NEILL (57-62) is now running the family legal firm. He has his brother GARRY (61-67) to give him a helping hand.

CHARLIE OLLIFFE (29-34) has so many interests in all departments of the life and progress of Griffith that one wonders how he finds time to carry on his legal practice there. His youthful outlook and zest for living, his energy and cheerful optimism continue to amaze us.

Dr. BRIAN OXENHAM (28-35) has his rooms in Macquarie Street, where he specialises in anaesthetics. DOUGLAS (64-70) is now at the University of N.S.W. doing Commerce-Law and enjoying it immensely.



Charlie Olliffe, Bob Farrell and wife, W. J. Curtis and wife after Sunday Mass in Singapore.

Dr. ALAN OXENHAM (48-52) is in Young where he has a very wide, deeply appreciated practice. He never misses the reunion there and we were sorry that we were not there this year to see him once again.

BRIAN PAGE (29-30) is senior partner of Freehill, Hollingdale and Page, Chairman of the M.L.C. and on so many boards in the city that one can only admire his stamina and resilience. He is full of vitality and energy. He is our representative on the G.P.S. Council, the Council's Secretary, and does an excellent job for us. MICHAEL (63-68) is with the family firm in the city. RODERICK (64-69) is also doing very well at Law and CHARLES (66-70) is at the University doing Arts-Law.

SIMON PALFREEMAN (67-72) took off as soon as he finished the H.S.C. for Europe, and with Geneva as his base of operations has seen most countries there. He has had some interesting experiences, especially in Greece. He hopes to be back at the beginning of 1974 to begin at the University.

GEORGE PALMER (59-63) is one of the partners with Tribe and Strasser, solicitors in the city. Now a proud father with his baby son booked in to Riverview.

We congratulate Lou Paris (59-65) on his marriage in the school chapel early this year and wish him and his bride every happiness. Lou is teaching at Gosford High School, a member of the Science Faculty and specialising in Geology.

BOB PARKMAN (35-37) and JACK (35-37) are on the land in the Young district, and one or other always represents the family at our reunion there. BOB, Jnr. (70-71) is doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W.

JIM PARNELL (37-41) on the land at Mangoplah has his son PHILLIP (66-69) to give him a willing hand. ROBERT (65-70) is at the National University, Canberra, PAT (67-72) is doing accountancy at the Wagga Advanced College of Education and STEPHEN (68-71) is doing the H.S.C. at Trinity. BRIAN (41-46) is also on the land in the same district. Both boys are Shire Councillors and do a lot to organise our Wagga Reunion. We hope they are getting the full benefit of the current boom on the land.

TONY PATTERSON (44-52) practises in the city and is a member of the Council of the Law Society. We have his young son with us at the Junior School.

JOHN PAYTEN (37-38) is on the land at "Alfalfa", Canowindra, where he is also

President of the Jockey Club and Vice-President of the W.D.R.A. His two sons here keep us on the move. BAYLEY (38-40) has retired from the country and now lives at Woollahra. Dr. BOB (52-56) after post-graduate work in England is now back and in practice as an E, N and T specialist in Sydney. DAVID (58-60) is practising as a vet. scientist in Cowra, and is a keen promoter of the Cowra Rugby club.

MICHAEL PERRY (58-60) and his brother DAVID (63-66) are both on the land at Warren. "Major", their property is one of the oldest established stations in the district. JOHN (67-72) one of last year's "heavies" is now back with his brothers to show them how things should be done.

MICHAEL POIRRIER (51-56) has done better than usual this year with our sprinters, and that is saying something. We are expecting great things from them on October 10th Michael and his brother BRIAN (45-53) are accountants in the city.

Dr. HAL POWER (14-16) is still in practice at Woolowin, Brisbane.

PHIL PRIOR (33-40) is King and Prior of his firm, as lively as ever, though thinning slightly on top, and as generous. O.A.M. is forever in his debt for all he does for it, and the same can be said of almost every other department of the school. He was able this year to "get away from it all" and have a few restful days in Hong Kong, with a few chosen friends. MICHAEL (62-68), hapilly married last year, spent most of this year overseas, is now back, working with the family firm, and living quite near us (and some others!) in Lane Cove.

BILL PRIOR (33-40) is with Prior Press at Brookvale. We were pleased to see him several times through the year looking very fit. He is just as generous with his time and help and advice as Phil, and nothing is a trouble to him when the school or the Union wants something done.

We offer our congratulations and best wishes to DEREK PRICE (61-67) on his marriage this year in the school chapel. Derek and his bride promptly took off for a stay in Europe where Derek is to read for a Master of Laws. CHRIS (59-64) who arrived home after nine months overseas travel just in time to be best man is marketing manager for Hooker Corporation and expects to be posted soon to Indonesia.

JOHN QUIGLEY (34-35) on the land at "Woodbine", Trundle, is wearing very well, especially now that seasons are good and prices booming. He is on the Irrigation Committee that is doing so much to change the West. JOHN, Jnr. (63-67) and MICHAEL (65-68) are both on the property with their father and are well known sportsmen with the Nevertire teams.

AUSTIN QUILTY (19-21) for many years our devoted bursar often drops across to see us. He is putting his retirement to good use, writing a lot, playing a lot of bowls and after seeing most of Australia is now branching out, the airlines being willing, to inspect our near neighbours.

Dr. BILL QUINN (30-35) is with the Health Department and commutes between North Head and Mascot. BILL (61-67) is with B.H.P. and is still as nippy at the base of the scrum for the Old Boys' Firsts as he was here a few years ago for us.

WALLY RAE (48-52) is on the land at "Raeburn", Narromine, and plays a pretty full part in the civic and church life of the district. He never misses the reunion in the West and is still very keen on the school and the Union.

PETER RAMSAY (45-51) runs the family engineering business, lectures part time at N.S.W. and according to one report spends the rest of his time attending "little" athletics. PAUL (49-53) is making his mark on the North Sydney skyline with Ramsay's Enterprises. He is an avid racing car sportsman at which he has had some success, and a keen supporter of the Old Boys' Football Club. Rev. JOHN, S.J. (44-50) is Second Division Prefect and Rowing Master at the school.

DON RANKIN (23-31) practises as a solicitor in Newcastle where the family firm

has been since the beginning of the century. He is president of the Newcastle Club and a director of Newcastle TV. ANGUS (21 and 24-30) is in business in Kings Cross.

STEVE RANKIN (57-61) a procedure analyst (and you can work that one out for yourself!) was happily married in the chapel in April this year. We wish him and his bride every happiness. MALCOLM (61-67) was best man and it was very pleasant to see him again. He is in business in the city.

We congratulate Rev. MARK RAPER, S.J. (55-60) on his approaching ordination and wish him every blessing for his priestly life. He still has one year of theology to do at Parkville next year. Fr. SID (52-56) is holding the fort at St. John Fisher College within the University at Hobart, Tasmania while the Superior is overseas. JOHN (53-57) is at head office of the family firm and a well known estate agent, especially on the South Coast. RICHARD (58-62) lives in Sydney and is still interested in theatre and drama.

FRANK RAVA (53-55) is in business in Wagga, and regularly attends our reunion in the Riverina.

Fr. VIN REDDEN (50-54) after some years at Camperdown is now stationed at Seven Hills; that should keep him busy but we hope that he still has time for his many other activities, especially his interests in the cadet movement and debating.

CHARLIE REGAN (51-56) is with the family firm in Tamworth. He is alway present and correct at any of the reunions he can get to, and often drops in at school.

FRANK REID (45-49) practises as a solicitor in the city, at City Mutual, Hunter Street. Still keeps closely in touch with the school and the O.I.U.

PETER REID (61-65) was admitted last year to the Department of Foreign Affairs, and this year was posted to UNO via The Hague. Not a bad start!

PAUL REMOND (40-44) is on the land at "Karinga", Walgett, and is, we hope, getting the benefit of the current land boom. BERNARD (49-52) is in business in the city and YANN (42-50) has moved from Paris and now lives in Marseilles.

JIM RENSHAW (27-30) is stock and station agent at Binnaway and thriving on the job. JOHN (50-56) is on the land at "Glencoe", Mendooran. We hope that he is enjoying good seasons and making the most of the current boom. We are grateful for all the help he has given in the past to keep these notes up to date.

PETER RENSHAW (59-61) moved down to Queanbeyan in the middle of the year and is now in partnership with Dr. Don Gillespie. He was with us for the Canberra Dinner.

TERRY ROBERTS (48-53) has his pharmacy at Eastwood, not far from us, and we see him now and then at a school or O.I.U. function.

Dr. TOM ROBERTS (41-45) practises at Lismore, where medicine is the major, but only one, of many interests he has in the civic and church life of the town. He has two sons with us, and often gets down this way.

DENIS ROBINSON (41-45) is with the Department of Education and Science in Canberra and has done a lot of good work for the schools of the State. He is one of the "regulars" at the annual reunion in the A.C.T.

JOHN ROBINSON (45-50) is with the A.M.P. He is a keen and very active member of the O.I.U. committee and does a good job trying to keep our records straight, and our address list as correct as possible.

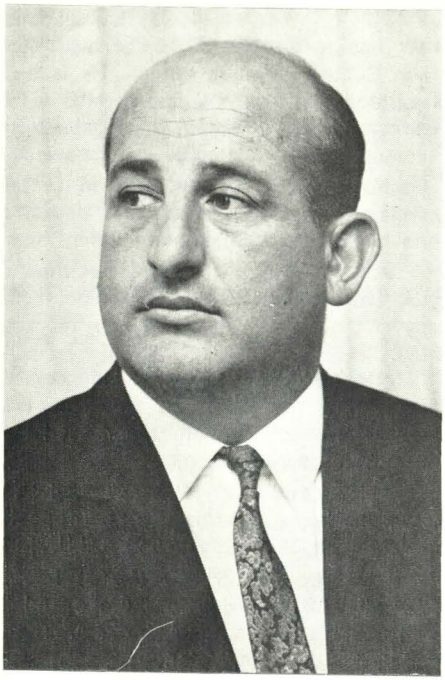
Dr. JOHN ROCHE (40-44) practises at Moss Vale. Since he has two sons with us and several more to come it is no wonder that John's practice is a very busy and extensive one. Dr. JIM (45-49) is still one of the top men at the Women's Hospital, Paddington, but is also, as far as we can recollect, in practice in one of the outlying city suburbs.

TOM ROCHE (43-47) is manager of the Gunnedah branch of the M.L.C. and does a fair bit of travelling in the north-west as a result. He is one of our keen reunion organisers in those parts.

We are more indebted than ever to JIM RODGERS (66-71) for all the help he has given us with this year's O.A.M. Jim has a pretty full plate too. He's doing Arts-Law at Sydney University, for which, not surprisingly, he plays cricket, and he is a member of the Uni. Regiment. This year he was elected to the General Committee of the O.I.U. and did a fine job of work. Despite all that he has crowned his very busy year with most generous help in the preparation of the magazine.

Dr. CHRIS ROGERS (59-63) is now specialising as an eye doctor, and is at Sydney Eye Hospital. Our informant tells us "He is now in the thick of things; a house (at Roseville), a car, two children".

ANTHONY ROGGE (61-68) is in final year Commerce at the University of N.S.W., and is also working with Colgate-Palmolive. CARL (64-68) is with his father in business. Both boys and their father, also, are great friends of the school and ever ready to lend a hand.



PHIL RUSCONI.

Fr. DON ROSET, S.J. (19-22) whose health had not been good for some time had a serious setback early this year and has spent some months in the Sacred Heart Hospice, Darlinghurst. He and all his friends were very disappointed that he was not with us at Riverview to celebrate his fifty years as a Jesuit in his Alma Mater.

PHIL RUSCONI (44-51) whom we last saw, some years ago, in Brisbane, is now with the A.S.L. in Melbourne. He sent his young son to us this year and hopes, himself, to be back in Sydney soon.

Dr. BRIAN RUSH (41-50) is one of the big men in the medical world in Melbourne, where he is head of the Department of Haematology in St. Vincent's Hospital.

BILL RUSSELL (47-55) is manager of Collex, and Industrial Waste Disposal and Land Reclamation Co. Maybe we should have had him here with us earlier in the year, when we were in the news! DAVID (58-62) is with the Department of Public Works with his base in Gundagai, but he covers a large area of the State dealing with water supply and sewerage. JOHN (57-58) is the district engineer for D.P.W. in Hay.

LLOYD RYAN (53-56) is on the land just outside Wagga, is always with us for the reunion there and generally has a few well embellished tales about his days here.

Dr. MICHAEL RYAN (60-63) is still, as far as we know, surgical registrar at Prince Henry Hospital. It is some time since his motorbike chugged its way down our drive.

Fr. PETER RYAN, C.SS.R. (50-52) is stationed at the Redemptorist Monastery, Mayfield. We hope to see him later in the year at the Newcastle Reunion.

Dr. BILL RYAN (46-48) has a very busy practice at Nowra and many interests in the shire and district. His hospitality to wandering Jesuits has become proverbial, and he never seems to tire of seeing them. He organised a most enjoyable dinner for the O.I.U. this year and entertained all the Sydney visitors next day at his new and very spacious home.

JOHN P. RYAN (44-46) has expanded his dry-cleaning business from Wagga and now has a branch in Canberra. He is president of the new Co-educational Catholic High School Board in Wagga. He is an ardent fisherman and skier and knows most of the good spots in the Snowy Mts. for both sports. DAVID (65-70) is in his third year Economics-Law course at the A.N.U. Works hard, but still finds time for a spot of football, snow and water skiing in due seasons.

JOHN SCAHILL (66-71) is in second year Arts-Law at Sydney University. As one of his peers said he is the only one of his Greek class to have seen the light and have enough sense to continue with that most worthwhile of all subjects. Good for you, John.

JOHN SCHELL (40-45) is a director of C. E. Mayo. PETER (65-70) is in second year Law and SIMON (65-71) is doing Science at the University of N.S.W. We don't see any of them very often, but they still seem to know a great deal about all that happens here.

JIM SEARLEY (58-64) after some years' absence has returned to his first love, Law and is now doing an S.A.B. course. He is still very devoted to the school and in the second term cannot have missed many of the games played on our fields Saturday after Saturday.

JOHN SHAW (27-32) teaches, lives at Roseville, is as interested as ever in Riverview, its boys and masters, both past and present, as he ever was and we often see him at the school and O.I.U. functions.

MICHAEL SHEPHERD (62-68) happily married in the chapel in March this year took off with his bride for Europe and is still making a leisurely way home. Michael is with Mullins & Co., stockbrokers. The O.I.R.F.C. has certainly missed him this year and so has the Alma Mater.

PAUL SHERIDAN (51-56) practises as a solicitor in Kempsey. We do not see him often, but hear regularly that he is a very generous benefactor of the O.I.U.

When last we heard from him, about two years ago, Rev. PAUL SHERIDAN, S.J. (59-62) was just beginning his course in Theology at Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A. If this is his year for ordination we congratulate him and wish him every blessing. Can some one put us clearly in the picture?

PHIL SHERIDAN (63-66) is on the land at "Sunnyside", Goolma. TONY (64-67) is with a firm of stockbrokers in the city. Last year he played football for the O.I.U. team, but we have not seen him recently on the field.

MICK SIDDLE (61-66) is with Ramsay Enterprises, has played an occasional game for the Old Boys' club, but is very involved in motor-car racing and water skiing.

JACK SKUTHORPE (27-29) on "Moora", Coonamble is at last enjoying good seasons and good prices. PHIL (63-68) is with him and GREG (58-64) is on a nearby property. All three are experts in their line and do a lot of judging at the sheep shows. They never come to Sydney without a most welcome visit, even if it is two or three days before our hand gets back to normal after one of Greg's handshakes.

GEOFF SMITH (36-42) is raising cattle on his property "Nandillyan Heights" just out of Molong. He has his young son TONY (69-73) to give him a welcome hand.

JOHN SPORA (47-53) and his brother PHIL (47-52) are both on the land in the Gulargambone district. We hope that the good seasons and booming wool prices have caught up with them.

RAY STACK (56-60) is a solicitor and key community figure in Taree. MAURICE (60-65) is also in the firm at Taree, but has an office also in Wingham. We had a most enjoyable time with both of them at the Newcastle Reunion last year. TIM (63-68) is making his way through the Law School, and things should really begin to fly when he arrives home.

ANDREW STALLEY (66-71) is at University of Newcastle in 2nd year Engineering, finds the set-up ideal for work and enjoys the life and study(?) very much. Was with us for the reunion up there.

JIM STENMARK (36-42) practises as a dentist in Wagga, has had such a strangle-hold on the Wagga Golf Club Championship for the past seven years that nobody else has a chance. JAMES (65-67) is working in Sydney as a dental salesman, and is an active member of the O.I.U. Committee. BRIAN (66-71) is doing Arts at Sydney University. We have two other sons with us to keep us merry here at Riverview. TONY (39-44) practises as a solicitor at Bankstown, where we have heard his cajoling eloquence. He has his son with us, coached a cricket team for the school this year, and brightened many games throughout the season, but especially one! We offer Jim and Tony our sincere sympathy on the death of their dear mother this year.

BILL STEPHENS (54-59) of "Whinstone Valley", Cooma is really down in the snow country, but thrives on the land and always brings a large share of his bonhomie to the Canberra Reunion.

JOHN STEVENS (28-33) has his own firm Rural Engineering Construction Co. on the Newell Highway just on the outskirts of Moree, but his products travel as far as the Americas.

JIM SULLIVAN (14-17), retired now for some time, still finds his way up to Riverview and puts us in the picture about his contemporaries. JIM (38-41) practises as a solicitor in Blacktown, has a fishing lodge on the Snowy, somewhere down near Cooma, where he and JIM, Jnr. (62-68) spend their happy leisure. The latter is making a leisurely way through S.A.B. Law in the city. He is always a great help to us through the rowing season, especially on Gold Cup day.

MICHAEL SULLIVAN (57-62) is an accountant with Michimen in the city. GREG (67-72) who left us at the end of last year is now at the University doing Medicine.

ANTHONY TAIT (64-70) has had a pretty busy year; he is doing 3rd year Agriculture at Sydney University, is a resident master in First Division, a 2nd Lieut. with the C.M.F., played football for the C.M.F. and cricket for Roseville. PAUL ((66-71) is in 2nd year Medicine at N.S.W., played for the North Sydney Colts Premier team and got to see most of our games.

JOHN TANCRED (59-65) practises as a solicitor at Dee Why and must be doing pretty well in more ways than one. He had a lightning trip of six months overseas this year, debates for the Old Boys' Team and is a fairly constant visitor to the country reunions. BRETT (57-63) is in real estate and has his offices in North Sydney.

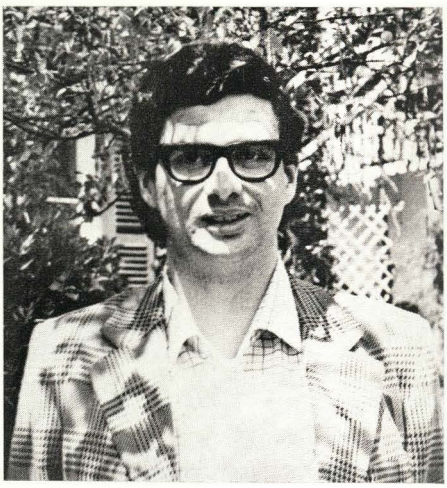
Dr. MICHAEL TARLINTON (45-49) practises at Yass, where in addition to his practice he is especially interested in Rotary and the Rifle Club. He has two sons with us.

CHRIS TAYLOR (59-63) after a most distinguished record at Scheyville from where he graduated with all sorts of awards was posted to Goldie, T.P.N.G. where, as far as we know, he still is.

JOHN TAYLOR (58-61) has successfully ended his studies for his Ph.D. in America, where he is now getting further experience in cattle breeding. His stay there has not been all hard work, and there is little of that vast country that he has not visited.

SIMON TERRELL (66-72) to whom we said a most reluctant farewell last year is doing Arts-Law at Sydney University. He is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and has done good work for the Union through the year. We hope that he keeps the good work going in 1974.

NED THEODORE (27-35) has made a good recovery from his illness and looks as fit as ever. He was back on the road for many of the country reunions and still



EDWARD THEODORE.

barbecues a very good steak. EDWARD (59-64) arrived from Rome towards the end of the year to give a series of organ recitals, had only given one of them which received "rave" comments from those who were lucky enough to hear it when he unfortunately almost severed a tendon in his right hand and had to cancel his appointments. Bad luck, but fortunately the injury will not impair his playing. He has several more years of study in Rome in front of him.

JOHN THORPE (52-59) is managing the Belconnen Way Hotel in Hawker, A.C.T. We offer him and his mother our sincerest sympathy on the death of Thornley in London on 27th July. We offered Mass for him in the school chapel and many of us will never forget his warm and generous hospitality and friendship. R.I.P.

PETER TIERNEY (61-65) is with Thorn Fraser & Co., accountants at North Sydney. For the first time for years not an official of the Rugby Club, but still giving it the benefit of his experience. As old age approaches, Peter has taken to the quieter sport of sailing! JOHN (61-65) took off for London in the middle of the year and intends to be away some time on a working-tourist-sightseeing holiday.

JOHN TIMBS (59-64) arrived back last year from Berkeley University, California and is with Freehill, Hollingdale & Page. We have had several meetings planned, but none have yet been realised. We live in hopes.

IAN TONKING (59-63) whom we last heard from when he was holidaying in Rome is back now, we are pretty sure, and with Allen, Allen & Hemsley, where he has a few other O.R.s to keep him company.

MARTIN TOOTH (65-70) is working on the family property at Condobolin, but managed to get down a few times through the football season to see his brother Phil leading our 1sts.

PAUL TRAINOR (38-41) is managing director of Nucleus Holdings, dealing with medical and electronic supplies. We sometimes catch a glimpe of him over here where he has two boys. He still swings a pretty mean club when not cruising on the harbour. DOM (69-72) is now at T.A.S. getting a taste of country life and learning.

ATHANASIUS TREWEEK (24-28) retired this year from the Associate Professorship of Greek at the University of Sydney and is devoting his time to further research and writing. His son DAVID (65-70) left in October this year for the United States.

ROY TWEEDY (27-28) is on the land at North Star, near Moree, and to his many other interests he has added the local Pony Club, of which he is now chairman. ROBERT (68-72) is now at Yanco Agricultural School. BRUCE (28-30) is now down in Sydney.

We haven't seen much of DAVID VAUGHAN (57-58) for quite some time. He is with the Valuer General's Department and when we last heard of him had been posted to Bathurst. Since then he may have moved further afield.

Though it is nearly fifty years since BERT VEECH (01-05) left Riverview he is still keenly interested in its progress, and sends each year for a copy of O.A.M. to keep himself up to date. Of his two sons BERNARD (40-43) lives in Melbourne and has his

son at Burke Hall; BRYAN (40-47) is on the land in the old family town of Wellington, and has two sons whom we hope to welcome to Riverview before too long. We offer the school's sincere sympathy on the death of Mrs. Veech in September this year.

PAT VEECH (20-27) is on the land at Quambone, and we hope is enjoying good seasons and making the most of the current boom in wool. We often hear from him — never too often — and he helps to fill us in on the Old Boys in the far west.

PHIL WADSWORTH (59-65) is on the land at Merriwa, interested mainly in raising cattle. PETER (62-67) is still in real estate with Horning & Co. and so busy that he cannot find time for even an occasional game with the Old Boys' team.

BILL WALL (47-50) is a computer programmer with N.C.R. A keen sailor and skier he is paying a fleeting visit to Austria and Switzerland this year to see what the snow is like. PATER (54-56) is an oinologist and one of the authorities with Yalumba Wines, S.A. DAVID (50-54) is at the Citron Hotel in the city, and fills in his spare time sailing on the harbour.

PAT WALTON (40-43), whom we have not seen for quite a long time is with the Immigration Department in Canberra.

TIM WARDLE (65-69) is doing accountancy with Paul Daniel in Newcastle where he is also playing 1st grade football with Waratah. Was with us, looking very fit, for the reunion dinner.

DAVID WARMOLL (61-66) is on the land outside Gunnedah, plays football for the Gunnedah team. PHIL (67-72) who left us at the end of last year is also on the land in the same district.

JOHN WHITE (24-28) now lives in Killara, keeps in touch and often gives us news of our Old Boys. PETER (54-59) has come down from Coonabarabran and is in partnership with Vin Hillsdon in an agricultural management firm. His experience on the land should stand by him well. Was at the Canberra Dinner.

Fr. GEORGE WILKINS (43-47) belongs to the Bathurst Diocese and is stationed at Coonamble. He keeps in touch and seems to know most of the Old Boys in the far west.

BOB WILKINSON (52-56) is in business with Paul Hunter and doing very nicely, too. He is an active member of the O.I.U. committee, does fine work for the Union and seems to enjoy in particular the country reunions.

CHRIS WILLIAMS (59-63) has temporarily ended his wandering, after years in South Africa, by settling in London where he is working as an accountant. PHIL (64-69) is also an accountant, at work in Sydney. STEPHEN (67-72), one of last year's stalwarts in many fields is now up at Sydney University doing Medicine. We wish him every success.

Fr. TOM WILLIAMS (50-54) is assistant priest at Taree, where he has quite a good number of Old Boys, among others, to look after.

Fr. DAVID WILLIS, O.P. (57-62) is doing parish work in the Dominican parish at Doubleview, Perth. JOHN (56-60) is with British Tobacco and lives at Lindfield.

GERRY WINDSOR (55-62) is reading for his Master's degree in English at Sydney University and took time off half way through the year to visit Ireland, since his work is mainly connected with the Irish writers of the '16 rising. He expects to be back in Australia before the end of the year. JOHN (62-68) is at the end of his course with the Croydon College of Physical Education and hopes to be full-time P.E. instructor next year at St. Aloysius College. MICHAEL (65-71) is doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W.

JOHN WRIGHT (62-66) whom we haven't seen for ages came across this year for the Canberra Dinner. He owns and runs "Nanami", Eugowra.

Fr. BRIAN YATES (42-47) is on the professorial staff of St. Patrick's College, Manly. It must take up all his time, since this year we have missed his visits to the school. NOEL (42-47) has his dental practice at Turramurra.

ALBIE ZIONS (33-34) still has his business in the city, but has moved his home further north and now lives at Pearl Beach. We miss his visits to the school. ROD (62-63) is with the Colonial Mutual Insurance and has been posted to Canada. Our sheds feel his loss greatly. PAUL (61-65) is in the timber business at Seven Hills.

THE PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION SECRETARY'S REPORT

President:
Mrs. G. R. Hay
Vice-Presidents:
Mrs. R. G. Gibson, Mrs. C. Daley
Hon. Secretary:
Mrs. N. J. de Launey
Hon. Assistant Secretary:
Mrs. R. E. Baudish
Hon. Treasurer:
Mrs. W. Hall.

Committee Members:
Mesdames P. F. Anderson, R. E. Coolican, B. E. Chapman, K. D. Coulthurst, B. T. Docker, J. M. Furlong, A. W. Greathead, E. S. Hawcroft, C. Housego, P. K. Lamond, B. W. Lyle, J. McCann, B. J. McCooe, W. R. McCrossin, J. W. McNamara, D. Minahan, J. P. Morgan, F. W. O'Brien, L. J. San Miguel, D. W. Sullivan, J. M. Taylor, P. W. Tierney, J. M. Watson, F. X. Watson.

THE Annual General Meeting was held on Sunday, 11th February at 3.00 p.m. at the College. Fr. Rector and fifty-nine members attended and the retiring President, Mrs. G. R. Hay, presided. The election of office bearers was held, the new Committee was duly elected, and Fr. Rector addressed the meeting and welcomed the new Committee.

First Term

Wednesday, 7th February. We began the year with an innovation, a Morning Tea for new mothers; as this served to introduce the "new" mums into the Riverview family and gave them the opportunity of meeting Father Rector and the members of our Committee it proved very popular and all who came along said how much they appreciated it.

We combined this welcome to the new mothers with a fashion parade at the Town House and invited Custom Shop to show their exciting new Autumn fashions. Our guest of honour for the occasion was Miss Jill Perryman.

Saturday, 24th March. The Gold Cup Regatta. Despite threatening weather we were down at Cova Cottage very early in the morning and worked in relays until late at night. The rain which threatened in the early part of the day did not come and as the racing began the sky cleared and we were blessed with a very fine, sunny afternoon. Father Rector entertained the official party, representatives of various schools and rowing clubs, and we served luncheons and afternoon teas for all who were in the official enclosure. Roses from the garden, tastefully arranged by Mrs. de Launey and Mrs. Gibson, brightened the rooms and were the subject of much comment. We do not know how we would have got through the day without the speedy and ever-ready help of Fr. Romanin, who we thank for all our assistance.

Wednesday, 18th April was the Mothers' Day of Recollection, given this year by Father E. P. Costello who spent much valuable time for weeks before in preparation for his conferences. He brought to our minds as mothers the importance of our role in the bringing up of our families. The aim of the day was to deepen our faith and to discuss modern parental problems.

Sunday, 29th April. Anzac Day Ceremonial. Solemn Requiem Mass was concelebrated at which the Chief Celebrant was the Chaplain General of the Australian Armed Forces, Bishop Aloysius Morgan, D.D. of Canberra. He also preached the eloquent occasional sermon. At the ceremony Mrs. G. R. Hay, our President, laid a wreath on behalf of the Parents and Friends. After the ceremony morning tea was served by the Committee to all the parents, visitors and cadets.

Monday, 7th May was the day chosen for a Dinner Dance at the Boulevarde, but as the hotel was unable to accommodate us on this evening, the function was transferred to 2nd June with a most enjoyable evening at this new centre.

Second Term

Friday, 22nd June saw the opening of our second Art Show which ran for three evenings. Our guest of honour for the opening evening was Mr. F. Barnes, General Manager of the Sydney Opera House. This evening proved a most delightful social success, and the three evenings of the show, though they entailed more than a good deal of hard work for many of the Committee, were well worth while. Everyone of all ages was delighted with all the facets of the works exhibited, the brass and silver work, the pottery and ceramics, and with the quality of the paintings hung.

Mr. Castley was the producer and organiser of the play "Twelfth Night", held in the Memorial Hall on the 29th-30th June and 2nd-3rd July. Our senior boys and girls from Kirribilli gave a very polished performance. The Committee served supper during the interval of each of these evenings as they did also for all the debating nights and the parent-teacher meetings.

Our sincere thanks are offered to Mrs. Meg O'Brien and Mrs. Margaret Watson for their dedication in organising our football roster, and thereby making sure that the tuckshop and pavilion were manned for every fixture. These days were greatly appreciated by all of us.

Wednesday, 25th July. Card and Tennis Party. This annual event of the second term was, as usual, a great financial and social success, and, as happened last year, many of the country mothers were present.

Third Term

On 15th September the Committee worked for the Indian Bazaar. We are very grateful to all the parents who gave us donations, particularly to the mothers who gave so generously of their time and so helped to make the Association's cake stall, the coffee and sandwich bar and the afternoon teas such a financial success for the Australian Jesuits who are working in India. We were most fortunate this year to have Mrs. J. B. Noone as tuckshop supervisor. We are also grateful to Mrs. Noone for offering to organise the Indian Bazaar afternoon teas. Our final functions for the year are to be held after these notes go to print. They are to be a Gala Buffet Dinner at the Opera House on 5th October and a Dinner at the College on 7th December. Should they follow the pattern of our other functions this year they should be entertaining, enjoyable and profitable.

We wish to put on record our gratitude to Fr. Rector and the Community, to the Lay Staff and the Matron. They have all given us great support. Mrs. Musman, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Morrow and the Office Staff were always willing to help at a moment's notice. So too was Mr. Frank Elwin of Nationwide Caterers and his kitchen staff who at all times co-operated so willingly with us and who were always on hand to prepare delightful luncheons and to attend to all our needs.

Finally, our grateful thanks to our President, Mrs. G. R. Hay, who spurred us on with her tireless energy to a successful year and also to our Vice-Presidents Mrs. R. G. Gibson and Mrs. C. Daley, and our Treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Hall and to all members of the Committee.

—Margaret de Launey, Fern Baudish, Hon. Secretaries.



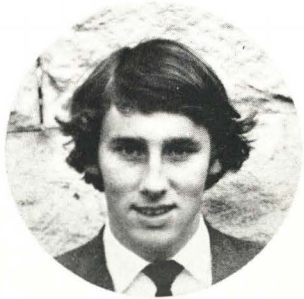
D. MEAGHER
Captain of Cricket



N. STIFFE
Captain of the Boats



P. TOOTH
Captain of the XV



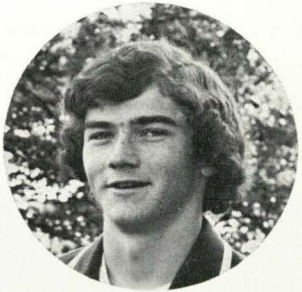
P. DILLON
President of the St. V. de P.



M. DONOHOE
Captain of the Debaters



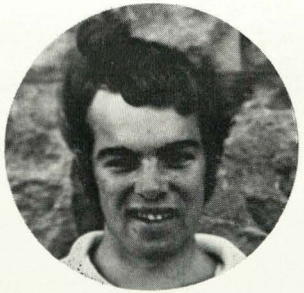
N. SIVERTSEN
President of the Y.C.S.



M. HOLLINGDALE
Co-Captain of the Athletics



R. WATSON
Captain of the Swimming



P. O'NEILL
Captain of the Tennis



D. McENCROE
Co-Captain of the Athletics

THE College thanks the staff, parents, Old Boys and boys who made the football season such an enjoyable one. We thank especially Alan Meagher, Pat Harnett, Michael Webster, Col Howarth, Brian Nowland, Peter Marshall, J. Hensley and Dr. G. Morgan, who all helped the staff in the coaching.

The refereeing was in the hands of a most generous and reliable group of Old Boys and friends, many of whom have been appearing for two games every Saturday for more than ten years, and we are most grateful to them all: The Garling brothers Max, Kim and Peter, Michael Leonard, Col Howarth, Paul Manion, John Conlon, Phil Brodie, John Casey, Chris Greiner, James Rodgers, Tony Tait, Tony and Carl Rogge, Warren Quigley, Gerard Byrnes, Chris Wilson, David Rothery.

We congratulate Tony Garling, the first Old Boy for some time to be appointed to First Grade games in Sydney Rugby Union, and we thank him for the help he gave all the G.P.S. when they had to find their own referees during the Tongan games.

Since we fielded a record number of forty-one teams for the season our fields, coaches and referees were taxed to the limit.

The Parents and Friends, under their President Mrs. Hay and with Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Watson as organisers were gracious hostesses to our visitors at afternoon tea each game and undertook the exacting task of running the tuck shop. Once again we can do no more than say how much we appreciate all they do for us and thank them sincerely for it.



G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES

(L. to R.): G. Westhoff (2nds), P. Webster (2nds), S. Scroope (2nds), P. Tooth (3rds), P. Dillon (Res.), Jn. Roberts (Res.), P. Miles (Res.), R. Gray (Res.).



FIRST XV

Back Row: G. Westhoff, J. Roberts, K. Maloney, A. Brown, P. Dillon. **Centre:** G. Lenehan, D. Meagher, P. Miles, Jn. Roberts, M. Pembroke, R. Gray. **Seated:** P. Webster, P. Tooth (c.), Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, N. Sivertsen, S. Scroope.

The 1st XV

Our final position in the competition, fourth, does not indicate the enjoyment which the team provided each Saturday for the large number of spectators. Once again Mr. L. Kirkpatrick welded the boys into a happy and united group which reversed the results of the practice games against Shore and Newington by winning the competition games. We were just defeated by St. Joseph's in a very close game, and gave High a surprise by keeping within winning range well on into the second half. We congratulate High on winning the competition.

The team

Peter Webster (front row) played his second season with the team and his experience was a big help. He did good work in the set scrums and rucks.

Nick Sivertsen (vice-captain and hooker), who until this year had played as a breakaway accepted the challenge offered him and often outhooked more experienced opponents. In tight play his leadership of the forwards was purposeful and telling. G.P.S. 2nds.

Jeremy Roberts (front row) came up from the under 15As to the 1sts. In itself this speaks for his ability. He played against stronger and more experienced props, but proved a tight head prop of great power for one of his age.

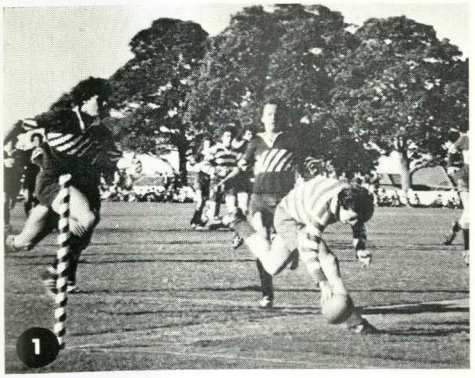
Anthony Brown (second row) came up from the Under 16As and was a solid force in tight play. Increased confidence and a season in the 1sts should see him in a more attacking role next year.

Kim Maloney (2nd row) was our lineout specialist and won most of our ball with well-judged jumps. He was, as well, a tireless worker in the tight play.

John Roberts (lock), a player of great promise who should be a tower of strength next season. His low tackling, sound cover defence and a fine sense of anticipation were excellent in every game. G.P.S. reserve.

G. Westhoff (breakaway) as indefatiguable as his counterpart. He was extremely quick to any break of play, was always on the alert to gain the ball and change defence into attack. His tackling and cover defence were excellent. G.P.S. 2nds.

Steve Scroope (breakaway) a jolting force to many an opposing back. His cover defence and tackling was faultless, always on the ball and ever on the alert to profit from the opposing team's mistakes. G.P.S. reserve.





V. SHORE, PRE-COMPETITION GAME.

1. Tim Drury scores for 2nds. **2.** Peter Dillon scores for 1sts.

Dave Meagher (halfback), the third member of his family to play in this position! His passing was fine, his defence magnificent. In many games we saw him in copybook style flattening players far heavier than himself, or pounding across the field in an excellent display of cover defence which stopped many an opponent from scoring.

Greg Lenehan (five-eight) our backline tactician. A very neat player whose kicking was intelligent and dutifully carried out. He has an uncanny side-step and a safe pair of hands.

Philip Tooth (captain, inside centre) led the team with enthusiasm and authority. His experience in open teams and his driving determination produced a fine spirit in the team. Powerful tackling and hard running characterised all his games. G.P.S. reserve.

Robert Gray (outside centre) an able player, whose footwork and bursts of speed were a constant menace to many teams. His sidestep and swerve often drew the defence of even opposing wingers that left his own winger a clear field. G.P.S. reserve.

Richard Pembroke (wing) made the big jump from the 15As to the 1sts and played on the wing where he had never played before. He has a penetrating run, a good pair of hands and sound ability as a kicker. He was our leading try scorer.

Peter Dillon (wing) improved as the season went on. A strong runner, an effective tackler, he sought to make opportunities to attack and stopped many of his opponents. G.P.S. 2nds.

Peter Miles (fullback). A cool, intelligent player who fielded the ball and kicked well, often on occasions of great pressure. G.P.S. reserve.

The Awards

Best and Fairest: S. Scroope.
Best Forward: G. Westhoff.
Best Back: D. Meagher.
Special Award: John Roberts.

The Games

April 14. V. Barker. At home. Won 10-4. S.I.C.: One try, one penalty, one field goal. Barker: One try.

As this was the first match of the season neither team showed the sort of combination and free-running which comes from match practice.

Only three of our players had had any previous experience in the 1sts so that the game was in the main a trial for many of our new players.

Dillon on the wing crossed the line for a good try in the first half and Webster landed a penalty goal for us to lead 7-4 after Barker had scored a try to equalise the score.

Lack of condition began to tell in the second half, but Pembroke kicked a left-footed field goal from right in front to give us a reasonably comfortable lead by mid-way through the half. Miles showed good promise so early in the season by repeatedly clearing with long kicks from inside our twenty-five. The back line disrupted many Barker moves with their fine defence.

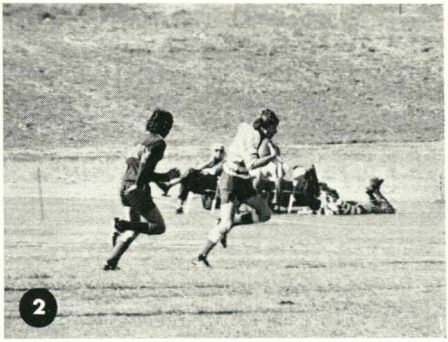
Though it was pleasing to win the game it was not altogether satisfactory, but it gave some indications as to a possible combination for later in the season.

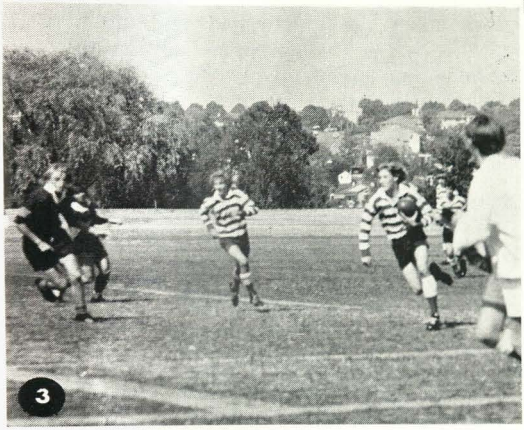
April 28. Away. V. Knox. Lost 4-3. S.I.C.: One penalty goal. Knox: One try.

For the first time in many years Knox defeated our 1st XV, in which there were six changes for this game. Not unexpectedly, for so early in the season, the game was disjointed — the ball rarely coming out of more than two successive rucks.

The opening twenty minutes, played in a light drizzle, produced little free-running football to enthuse about. Both sides had two unsuccessful attempts at goal, and we seemed to have some trouble in adapting to the new lineout regulations — six penalties for lineout infringements in twenty minutes!









V. BARKER.

1. P. Tooth breaks free (1sts). **2.** D. McEnciroe going for the line (2nds). **3.** P. Murphy on the move (3rds). **4.** Some one going for a ride.

However we undoubtedly had the territorial advantage until half time. A sure try was missed when Gray had the ball jolted from his arms under the posts and Webster missed another kick shortly before the break. But though we were camped inside the Knox twenty-five we could not cross the line so effective was the defence of the Knox centres.

In the second half the game flowed more freely, and one of the Knox wingers, for the second time in the game, sped away for a long run, beat our first line of defence but was brought down just short of our line by Meagher who had pounded across the field. After twenty minutes, during which Pembroke, through good backing up, Maloney, with repeated sorties into the rucks and Sivertsen, leading the forwards, kept Knox pinned inside their twenty-five, the first score of the game came. Webster kicked a penalty from twenty-five yards (3-0). This score should have given us the confidence to attack, but Knox kept us in desperate defence through tactical kicking. Miles and Meagher replied and the backrow forwards did some formidable tackling; however, with only five minutes left, Knox won a scrum thirty yards out. Their inside backs stood close up, almost one behind the other to make room for their right winger to run diagonally across half the width of the field to score in the corner (3-4).

We may have been unlucky to lose by such a small margin when we territorially had the better of the game, but we were not allowed to capitalise on the scoring opportunities presented, of which there were not enough to win this game.

May 5. V. S.C.E.G.S. Away. Lost 18-26. S.I.C.: 4 tries, one goal. S.C.E.G.S.: 5 tries, 3 goals.

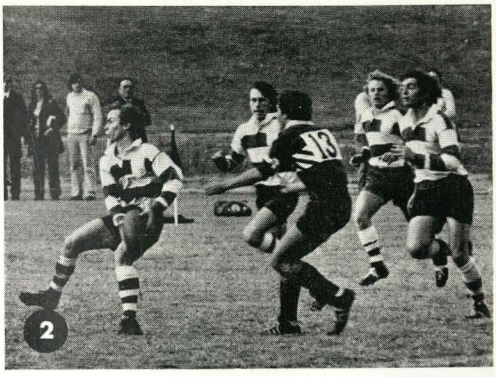
For the Union connoisseur this was a magnificent spectacle, but it left the Riverview supporters scratching their heads and wondering how, with a lead of 18-0 at half time, the team could lose the game 26-18.

The game began at a hectic rate and the high tempo was to continue until the final whistle. We began well; a quick run in Shore's twenty-five, some crisp passing among the backs, a good run by Pembroke and a good kick by Webster saw us 6-0 within a minute or so of play. For the rest of the first half Shore never recovered from this initial shock. Dillon went close to scoring with one weaving run, but in cutting infield was injured and replaced by Drury. The latter had been there only five minutes when he bounced past defenders in a blindside movement and dived over in the right hand corner (10-0).

Utilising their glut of possession the team again swept downfield and again with deft inter-passing between backs and forwards. Gray cut through from the centres and Pembroke who took a good pass scored again in the corner (14-0). Sivertsen kept his forwards foraging in the rucks and the Shore line under a state of siege, until just before half time Webster wrenched down the ball in a lineout and plunged over to score (18-0). We had only to stay steady in the second half and the game was ours!



1



2


3



4

V. SHORE.

1. Coolican with Dearn in support (2nds). **2.** Robert Gray, well supported, about to pass (1sts).
3. Pembroke forced out just short of the line. **4.** Pembroke scores.

When play resumed it was as if jerseys had been changed. Whereas Shore had had few opportunities in the first half, this half was all theirs. To begin with their half-back nipped around the scrum base, brushing aside at least four tackles and with the forwards backing up well a try soon came. Then as gaps became canyons the cover close to our scrum became loose and uncertain, while Shore seemed to have unlimited players, so many passes were they able to make in any movement. Another forward ploughed his way over the line near the posts and the score became 18-10. A bouncing ball here, a missed tackle there, and Shore were on our line again. Half a dozen rucks and scrums were half a dozen attacks on our defence. In the twenty-fifth minute Shore were awarded a penalty try after one of their players was obstructed while following a kick through. The subsequent conversion made the score 18-16. Despite a good run by Pembroke which ended just short of the line it seemed almost inevitable that Shore would take the play downfield again. They did so and amid some fumbling play one of their forwards again burst through to score (18-20). Webster missed a difficult kick for us, just before the bell. Play swept downfield again and again from another loose ball, a Shore forward pounced on it and carried it over the line for a converted try and a full time score 18-26.

We obviously failed, especially in the forwards in this half, but this in no way detracts from the almost fairy-tale-like reformation in Shore's play that will cause this game to be talked about for years.

May 27. V. St. Patrick's College. At home. Won 23-6. S.I.C.: 3 tries, 3 penalty goals, 1 conversion. S.P.C.: 1 converted try.

Although our forwards seemed to spend the first twenty minutes of this match in overcoming loose and scrappy play the fact that by doing so they won the battle of the forwards against a smaller opposing pack contributed in no small degree to the large margin of victory.

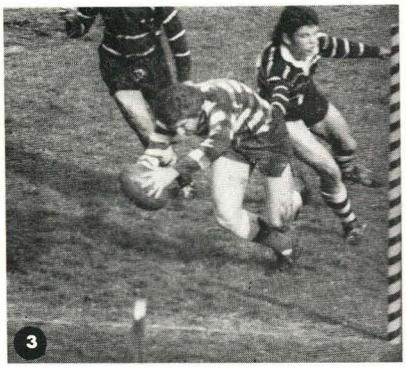
We seemed to gather strength when, after a crisp backline movement Pembroke cleverly cross-kicked for Westhoff to gather the ball and score the first try. From then on we showed a refreshing willingness to put into action some of our planned moves. Some broke down in vital places because the ball was dropped or a player overran a pass, but those that were successful were well worth watching. In the second half John Roberts came off the back of a five-yard scrum, gave a long pass to the blind winger, Pembroke, who touched down in the corner to make the score 17-0. Meagher, well protected by the forwards in the second half kept us on the attack with his harassing play and useful kicking. Tooth used the surfeit of possession to lead the team well by refusing to kick and trying to get the backs running instead. Miles was most impressive especially when, in the first half with a strong southerly blowing against him, his unhurried line kicks often gained forty yards. Maloney, Brown and Webster in the lineouts made sure that we won plenty of the ball, and Brown had his reward when he emerged from a loose ruck and scored near the posts. The most pleasing thing about the game was that we seemed to have found at last a kicker. Pembroke kicked four goals from his four attempts and his tally of points in a 1st XV game (15) was the highest since Michael Cameron scored 22 against St. Leo's in 1969.

June 2. V. N.C. Away. Lost 7-15. S.I.C.: 1 try, one penalty goal. N.C.: 2 converted tries, 1 penalty goal.

In a drab, scoreless first half, marked by much broken play and many stoppages for penalties, especially in the lineouts, often when we were in a position from which it was possible to score, we had the territorial advantage, but because of fundamental weaknesses we failed to make use of it. Newington, showing obvious benefit from their









V. N.C.

1. 3rds lineout. 2. Tom Connelley wins the ball (2nds). 3. Tim Drury about to score (2nds). 4. Robert Gray about to tackle.

recent tour of N.Z. gave us an object lesson in powerful rucking and showed up the weakness in our own technique.

In the first minute of play of the second half Webster kicked a penalty goal for us (3-0). Brown began to win the ball more cleanly in the lineouts, so that the centres had more room to move and the backs began to run. In one such movement, in which Miles from fullback made the overlap, Gray timed his pass perfectly for Pembroke to finish off one of the most productive moves of the match for a try in the far corner (7-0). That was the end of our scoring. Newington proved too good in the rucks from which they won most of the possession. They carried play for seventy yards downfield and their outside centre burst through tackles for a converted try (7-6). In the next ten minutes we lost Gray and Jeremy Roberts through injuries and Newington gradually got on top. A long, angled penalty kick gave them the lead (7-9), but despite their obvious superiority in the forwards we fought back and might easily have taken the lead on at least three occasions. Webster missed a penalty; Scroope was called back after crossing the line, and Dillon after a fine backline movement, with Miles once more making the overlap, dived to avoid the cover defence, and in so doing, bounced the ball. Newington, in the final minute, when their winger broke clear and with a weaving, determined run scored in the corner a try which was converted, won the game 15-7.

June 6. V. S.C.E.G.S. At home. Won 9-6. S.I.C.: 1 converted try, 1 penalty goal. S.C.E.G.S.: 2 penalty goals.

This, the opening game of the competition, was a fine spectacle of sustained defence. The game was won in the forwards where we gradually got on top of a heavier pack which had overwhelmed us in the trial game a few weeks back. Our backs eventually moved well to score one try and just to miss scoring three others.

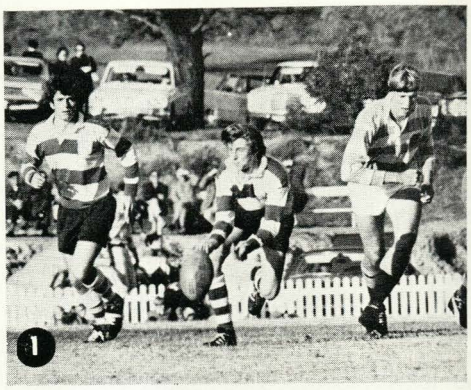
The first half gave little indication of the excitement of the second. From the opening a dour and intense struggle, characterised by solid tackling and some deft kicking by Lenehan and Miles, developed. Neither side looked like scoring, though there were opportunities to do so. There were many penalties, so that we had four kicks at goal and Shore three — incredibly, not one was successful.

The second half began at a very fast rate. The forwards knifed into rucks and the backs began to run. Tooth was stopped only feet short of the line, then Gray lunged to score, but lost the ball before he could ground it. After a series of rucks which kept play well downfield Lenehan flashed through a gap and passed to Pembroke who scored in the corner, a try which Webster converted (6-0). Shore replied almost immediately with a penalty goal (6-3), but Webster restored our lead with another penalty (9-3). Shore now began to bustle us and, by their high, long kicks, made our play hesitant and indecisive. After twenty minutes' play they kicked their second penalty (9-6). We were, however, able to rise to the challenge and for the final twenty minutes not only did we keep Shore at bay by our faultless tackling, especially by the back line; but we managed to press the Shore line. Meagher shovelled out passes with great efficiency. Gray had one of his best games and proved troublesome to Shore with his tricky running. Pembroke just missed scoring again, when gathered in by a flying cover-tackle which forced him on to his back over the line so that he was unable to ground the ball. The lantanas and blackberries may have been missing from the far side of the field, but the Riverview spirit and determination was still very much there, on the field.

June 16. V. T.K.S. Away. Won 8-4. S.I.C.: 2 tries. T.K.S.: 1 try.

This game was as much a cliff-hanger as last year's game against Kings was, and once again it seemed at one stage that a draw was the best we could hope for, but once again also, it was proved that determination can overcome most odds.

In this game, unlike the one against Shore, we won very little of the ball so that Kings were able to dictate the pattern of play which was marked by fierce forward passing rushes that drove us back yards. It was from such a burst that the first try was scored after twenty-five minutes of play, significantly while John Roberts was injured and out of action. Kings made an overlap and it was a second row forward who handed the final pass to their right winger Hall who crossed the line wide out but failed to convert the try (0-4). Since our backs saw little of the ball, they could not show that sharpness which had been a feature of the game against Shore, but Gray and Pembroke did combine well and took us close to scoring on occasions. Miles was extremely safe and kicked well. In the second half we ran with a strong wind behind us and, through Miles' driving kicks, soon had play down in Kings' end of the field. After a series of rucks and a scramble over the line John Roberts emerged triumphant to score (4-4). From then on no praise could be too great in describing our defence, especially that of our back row forwards Roberts, Scroope and Westhoff. Kings' strong, straight running often beat the first tackle, but there was always one of the back row to stop their surging drive. Tooth, too, inspired his team with some fearless head-on tackling, yet Kings seemed always able to turn the ball this way or that to keep their movement alive and to threaten our line. Often it was left to Meagher or Maloney to come pounding across field in cover. Despite the advantage of the wind we seemed unable to beat the solid, positional play of the Kings' fullback. The winning try was an extraordinary one. Kings had been pressing our line for ten minutes. They finally launched an attack









V. T.K.S.

1. Meagher sets the backs moving. 2. Beneath all that John Roberts scores. 3. Lenehan draws his man before passing. 4. Peter Dillon does a flying tackle.

which seemed certain to succeed until Dillon brought down their winger with a fine tackle. From the ensuing ruck, a Kings' forward crossed the line but dropped the ball. Miles kicked deep downfield, and Dillon followed with an "up and under" which, for a change, put the pressure on Kings. We won the ensuing ruck, the ball was passed to Gray who with a perfect dummy cut through and passed to Pembroke who scored in the corner (8-4). The try was completely against the run of play but it put us in front and we stayed there. The final ten minutes were reminiscent of the match last year. Kings won ruck after ruck, scrum after scrum, and were never more than twenty yards from our line. Rain began to fall. They threw the ball around in a desperate bid to break our defence. It was there that our back row excelled. They beat off every attack, but it was with great relief that they and the Riverview spectators heard the bell that signalled the end of a most gripping struggle.

June 23. V. S.G.S. At home. Won 14-9. S.I.C.: 2 tries, 2 penalty goals. S.G.S.: 3 penalty goals.

This was our ninth successive G.P.S. win at home in the last three seasons and, although we probably should have won by more, that we scored the only tries was a fair indication of our superiority.

Grammar looked dangerous in the opening minutes of the game, and their captain had two ambitious-looking kicks at goal, the first from about five yards behind the half-way line just swung away (and at least one spectator hoped that we would realise that with such a kicker among the opposition we could not afford to be as prodigal of penalties as we had been up to this time), while the second kick from 45 years soared serenely over the post (0-3). The Grammar tactic was to drive us back with prodigious kicks by the inside centres, however Miles not only proved safe in defence, but succeeded in taking play into Grammar's twenty-five where Webster kicked a penalty and evened the score (3-3). The rest of the first half was an even struggle in which we found it hard to counter Grammar's tactics, but the fact that we had roughly an even share of the possession of the ball tested the capabilities of the opposition.

In the second half we got on top and twice we went close to scoring, on one occasion Pembroke actually crossed the line, to be recalled for a forward pass. Finally from a scrum John Roberts lobbed the ball out to Lenehan who set the backs moving in a series of crisp passes, until Drury, filling in for the injured Dillon, outpaced the cover and scored an unconverted try (7-3). We now countered Grammar's tactics by copying them, kept the ball high, and most of the play in their half. Pembroke landed a penalty and we led 10-3. It was a comfortable lead, and we began to make mistakes, so much so that Grammar pressed our line again and again, and despite the all but faultless cover defence of Meagher, and the head-on tackles of Booth and Scroope with only five minutes to go they were within one point of us, with the score at 10-9. Again and again they battered our line unsuccessfully, but when there was only a minute to go after another very high kick from us and some fumbling by the Grammar side Tooth gathered the loose ball and scored wide out just as the bell rang. It was our third win in three games and with High we were still first in the competition.

June 30. V. S.J.C. Away. Lost 11-17. S.I.C.: 2 tries, one penalty. S.J.C.: 3 tries, 1 conversion, one penalty.

We kicked off and our forwards raced into the first ruck, toed the ball downfield, where, a yard from the tryline a scrum formed from which John Roberts scooped up the ball and dived over to score. That was the start of a game full of fast, good football. During the first half the pace of that first minute never let up. Play raced up and down the field, and from side to side at a startling pace. Following this furious beginning S.J.C. retaliated with, first a penalty goal, and, in the twelfth minute of play, after a kick by Meagher had been charged down, their prop forward barged his way over to score (4-7). From that point we never regained the lead. Both sides took play up to the opposing goal line, mainly through forward play, only to be stopped by the fullback's clearing kicks, and in our case by Lenehan's touch-finders. Their five-eight realised that our centres were moving up fast and kicked high into the sun. Miles, in one of his few mishandling mistakes of the season, allowed the ball to bounce and St. Joseph's captain swept it up and went through to score a converted try (4-13). We suffered a further setback when Jeremy Roberts was injured and had to leave the field. The opposing forwards began to get on top and won four consecutive rucks. As a result our backs worked overtime, but their tackling was faultless. Pembroke from the blind wing, joined the back line and kicked for the corner. In a fine display of winger's positional play and timing Dillon reached the ball over the line and scored just inside the touch line with defenders swarming around him (8-13). That was the score at half time. In the second half we had much the better of the play for the first twenty minutes which we spent in the opponent's half. Webster, Sivertsen did excellent work in the rucks and scrums and Maloney held his own in the lineouts. Webster landed a penalty goal after twenty minutes of play (11-13), but then, unfortunately for us, injured his

shoulder and was forced to leave the field. In the final twenty minutes the furious pace of the game began to tell on us, whereas St. Joseph's showed their champion qualities as they kept the pressure on until the end and finished the game as strongly as they had begun it. Their forwards broke through rucks and Meagher had trouble clearing. Finally the blind side winger in a strong determined run broke through and put the seal on the result with an unconverted try (11-17).

July 7. V. N.C. At home. Drawn 6-6. S.I.C.: 1 try, 1 penalty. N.C.: 1 field goal, 1 penalty.

The muddy, slippery area of the cricket pitch may have contributed to the outcome of this game by making handling difficult and footing unsure, but this alone cannot explain the disappointing aspects of the game. We should have won it and won it well.

For the first fifteen minutes play went our way and we kept in Newington's territory. With a well-judged kick Lenehan put us in their twenty-five and after some indecisive play Pembroke sent Dillon away to score. The same two players had combined well earlier only for Dillon to be tackled just short of the line. Webster converted the try from the touchline (6-0). On many occasions we went close to scoring during the rest of the game, but simply could not finish off movements. John Roberts was stopped just short after charging up the middle of the field and again when he broke from a scrum. Pembroke was unmarked with a clear run when Gray, after neatly gathering a kick from Tooth, threw a wild pass. In the second half both our wingers were stopped by the last line of defence after long runs.

Newington's kicker landed a penalty after twenty-five minutes' play (6-3) but missed two easy kicks in the first half. Our inside backs' mishandling and indecision when confronted by Newington's straight line of defence wasted all the possession of the ball that Maloney had won for us in the lineouts.

Just after the second half began Newington won a five-yard scrum and their fullback kicked a field goal from in front — an obvious move, but efficiently executed for all that (6-6). When we had expended all our orthodox back line movements, which on occasions succeeded in taking play across field, and still could not break through Newington's defence which had a forward out in the backs, it was disappointing to see no variations attempted. The Newington forwards began to come through the lineouts and succeeded in nullifying the rucks when we won the ball. Nevertheless we were in alien territory for most of the remainder of the game. When in the last ten minutes we did lift our play to storm the line the defence was too well entrenched for us to cross it.

July 21. V. S.H.S. Away. Lost 25-7. S.I.C.: 1 try, 1 penalty. S.H.S.: 4 tries, 3 conversions, 1 penalty.

Sydney High made sure of their third premiership by beating us by the biggest margin we had scored against us in G.P.S. games since the 1950's. They played fine football in the second half after we had more than held them until just half-time. We ran into a strong wind and seemed to be doing well, since High led only 3-0 at the break. Webster had missed two attempts at penalties, while the High kicker had landed his successful penalty with his fourth attempt as the bell rang. Both sides played a forward game, but High controlled the lineout play either by winning the ball themselves or by breaking through when Maloney or Roberts won it for us. High often used the tactics of "kick and run" and caused us some anxiety as the ball was allowed to bounce around dangerously close to our line.

In the second half High's brilliant back line swung into action. In last year's game we had contained High's backs and won the game (the only defeat High has sustained in three seasons), but now our defence which had relied on the sterling work of our

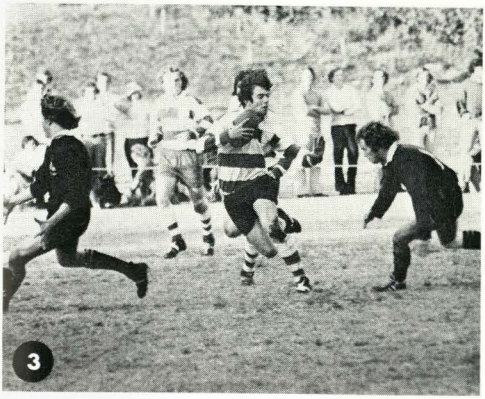
back row forwards and the cover defence of Meagher and Maloney for much of the season now caved in during this second half. The indications were clear when their five-eight was allowed to skirt wide, draw two tacklers and send his centre away to score (0-7). For a brief period we came back into the game. Webster had the ball knocked from his grasp over the line, but made amends by kicking a penalty shortly afterwards (3-7). However within ten minutes High's breakaway Zemancheff scored two converted tries, both the result of ineffective tackling (3-15). Miles, who had kicked well through the game, unfortunately had an unhappy day in defence, although he was not getting support he needed from up in front, since both breakaways had been injured. Scroope finally had to leave the field to be replaced by Stenmark. Pembroke relishing what opportunities he had on the left wing scored a fine try late in the game and almost added another to it when he gathered his own kick. However the redoubtable High side stormed back and their mercurial captain nipped round the blind side to score an unconverted try in the last few minutes of the game (7-25).

July 28. V. T.S.C. Away. Lost 6-13. S.I.C.: 1 try, 1 penalty. T.S.C.: 1 try, 3 penalties.

Scots' forwards so dominated the first half that we saw little of the ball. They cleared from rucks and lineouts so quickly and efficiently and showed such control over the









V. T.S.C.

1. Meagher gets a pass away. 2. Roberts clears from a ruck. 3. P. Tooth prepares to fend off. 4. Drury scores.

ball in their handling and rucking that shortly after half time they led 13-0. It was only wholehearted tackling, which had been so strangely missing in the previous game, that kept Scots from further scoring. Tooth ended a long career in the 1sts with some of those head-on tackles which had characterised his play in the past. Miles was given a lot of tidying-up to do, as the Scots' five-eight and fullback used long driving kicks to keep play in our territory, and he did it well and effectively. As Scots worked play relentlessly near our line their captain kicked three penalty goals. Scots' try came from an orthodox back line movement which revealed the pace of their winger as the defence arrived too late to cut him off. The same winger got away later in the second half but Dillon came pounding across from the opposite wing to hurl him into touch with a shattering tackle.

We, of course, had our moments. Pembroke got away on occasions but was pulled down. Sivertsen and John Roberts were quick to the loose ball and worked hard in the open, but the pack as a whole was unable to organise themselves. With fifteen minutes of play left Scots won a scrum ten yards from their line, but Meagher harassed their half to such an extent that he was able to steal the ball from him and slip it to Westhoff who dived over near the posts for a try which was converted (6-13).

We finished fourth in the competition, a fairly true indication of strength in relation to the other G.P.S. teams.

Middle School Football

Once again the Under 16 and Under 15 teams enjoyed a very happy season. Mr. Hogan was in charge of the Under 16 teams and was ably helped by his coaches Mr.



2nd XV

Back Row: D. McEncroe, P. Connelley, S. Curtin, D. Stenmark, G. Windsor, M. McCooe.
Centre Row: M. Donohoe, D. Corcoran, T. Drury, R. Watson, P. Murphy, P. Farrell.
Seated: A. Anisimoff, R. Simpson, M. Coolican (c.), A. Nolan, N. Stiffe.



3rd XV
Back Row: N. Hansen, T. Burfitt, J. Thurn, R. Larbalestier, T. Fitzgerald, N. O'Ryan.
Centre Row: M. O'Neill, B. Hughes, R. Alagna, M. Beach, R. O'Brien, D. Cook.
Seated: T. Connelley, T. Smith (c.), Mr. B. Ryan, C. Wilson, D. Maxwell .

Hanley who had the As and Bs and Mr. Ficcara who had the Es. Fr. Ramsay looked after the Under 15 teams who were coached by Mr. Lippmann (A and B), Mr. Overberg (D) and Mr. Dixon and Mr. Wright (E and F).

In reviewing the season for the 16A and B teams one must first comment on a common characteristic — team spirit. Both teams began the season with depleted numbers that upset training squads because of reshuffling and loss of players to the 1sts and 2nds. This caused early problems, particularly with the A team who suffered, as a result, some early defeats in the trial games. However, they soon settled down and although never a great team they scored some very creditable wins. Their 6-4 win against Kings in particular showed their tenacity and team spirit under pressure. Their best game for combination and skill in attack was against Sydney High.

The Bs had a fairly even season, winning as many games as they lost. They lacked any individual brilliance and relied more on team effort.

The most improved player in the As was Sam Tierney. He began the season meekly enough, but soon developed into a confident and hard-running back. The forwards, led by Martin Quigley, though often outweighed were never completely outplayed. Hegarty developed as the season progressed into quite a solid forward. In the Bs Mark Sinclair took his captaincy seriously and performed his task well. Midway through the season the Bs fell on hard times because of illness and injuries, yet they weathered their mishaps well and finished the season with as much enthusiasm as they had when they began.

The other three Under 16 teams suffered much less from injury and sickness than in previous years and consequently enjoyed more success than has been the custom in



4th XV
Back Row: I. MacDonald, J. Fleming, J. Flannery, D. Yuill, M. Wadsworth, J. Gouvernet.
Centre Row: J. Rogers, A. Smith, L. Dobson, W. Sullivan, M. Ryan, R. Randell.
Seated: R. Burke, B. Weeks (c.), Mr. B. Ryan, J. Dearn, J. Hansen.



5th XV
Back Row: M. Gillespie, J. Hurley, G. Lemon, M. Ellis, M. O'Sullivan.
Centre Row: S. Clareborough, K. Prior, R. Clifton, D. Fallins, J. Wilding, G. O'Brien.
Seated: P. Gallagher, T. Murray (c.), Mr. J. Healy, R. Quinn, J. McNamara.



6th XV
Back Row: M. Hill, W. Follent, M. Higgins, P. Baudish, P. Sullivan, W. Russell, A. Lehane.
Centre Row: S. Lamond, S. Lewis, A. Makinson, N. Miller, J. Atkin, L. Yulo.
Seated: J. Kennedy, A. Christian (c.), Mr. J. Healy, G. Deakin, J. Chapman.

16A XV

Back Row: P. Reilly, J. Ryan, M. Shillington, A. Hegarty, M. Kennedy, B. Tooth.
Centre Row: J. Wilcox, S. Tierney, A. Pittorino, K. Oxenham, P. d'Apice, D. Brown.
Seated: A. Quan, M. Quigley (c.), Mr. R. Hanley, C. Rodgers, N. Fox.



16B XV

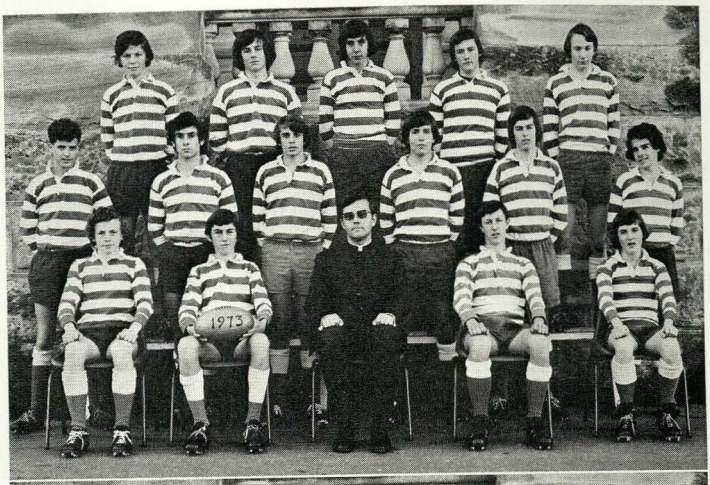
Back Row: M. Harris, S. O'Rourke, M. Shillington, D. Maxwell, N. Wood. M. Downes.
Centre Row: C. Morgan, A. Quigley, D. Bryant, T. Neville, M. Morgan, J. Callan.
Seated: F. Leahy, M. Sinclair (c.), Mr. R. Hanley, A. Abbott, T. Quan.



16C XV

Back Row: P. Frankish, M. Kavanagh, N. Dillon, T. Goldrick, A. Brydon.
Centre Row: A. Benecke, P. Egan, L. Flynn, V. Lenehan, M. Harvey, P. D'Arcy.
Seated: R. Mulcahy, A. Hooper (c.), Rev. S. Hogan, S.J., D. Gillespie, A. Leahy.





16D XV
Back Row: E. Dillon, J. Magee, A. Sheehan, D. Reddy, J. Renshaw.
Centre Row: A. Grattan-Smith, A. Scarf, C. Bridger, S. Byrnes, P. D'Arcy, P. Newton.
Seated: J. McClintock J. Fessey (c.), Rev. S. Hogan, S.J., T. Tait, G. Hughes.



15A XV
Back Row: J. McInerney, G. Hogan, D. Rogers, B. Clareborough.
Centre Row: B. Maker, D. McElhone, R. Lynch, M. Ell, M. Scroope, D. Brown.
Seated: A. Curtin, S. Weeks, R. Gibson (c.), M. Chapman, W. Meagher.



15B XV
Back Row: T. Darmody, M. McAlary, P. Hickey, M. Payten, A. Brooks, D. Downes.
Centre Row: A. Asprey, S. Fessey, M. Stenmark, D. McElhone, M. Richards, A. de Carvalho.
Seated: B. Burke, M. Williams (c.), M. Robinson, M. Hansen, D. Coulton.

the lower teams of this age group. The Cs and Ds were fairly evenly matched as the result of a game towards the end of the season showed (Cs won 22-18). The Cs were not very successful in the competition in terms of games won; but, as they lost both to Kings and Newington by one point, their lowly position was really undeserved. Their best effort was probably the game against St. Joseph's which was a close and hard-fought game. Prominent among the forwards were Kavanagh, Harvey and Gillespie, while Frankish and the captain Hooper among the backs were especially dangerous in attack.

The Ds had the most successful record in the age group in the number of points scored and equalled the As in the number of matches won. The forwards played with a good deal of fire, won a lion's share of the ball which enabled a promising set of backs to show their mettle. The two breakaways, Reddy and Bridger, were able effectively to bring to a halt many threatening movements and initiate a good deal of constructive play. The backs combined well and led by captain Fessey and half-back Tait utilised their share of possession to good effect. Scarf at in-centre was noted for demoralising bursts. Mention must be made also of Downes who was a tower of strength when called upon, as witness his tireless efforts against St. Joseph's.

Since most of the G.P.S. stopped at Ds our E team found itself very frequently matched against Shore. Although Shore won the majority of the encounters the Es won their last match against them 20-13. The captain Bannon was well supported by an enthusiastic pack which lacked nothing in weight and vigour. The back line was disappointing, but never gave in despite pressure from more talented teams.

The Under 15A team had a very good season. They won their games against Shore, Grammar, St. Joseph's, Newington and Scots and were beaten by Kings and High. The team was ably led by Robert Gibson who from the base of the scrum initiated many back line attacks. Mitchell Chapman was vice-captain and kept the forwards moving throughout the season. The team scored eighty-eight points and had only thirty-four points scored against them.

The Bs worked hard during the season. The coach was helped by Mark Robinson who attended every practice. Although they only won two games (against Kings and Newington) they enjoyed their games and played with spirit. Most of the games of the Cs were closely contested. They were ably led by Patrick O'Brien until he was forced to retire through injury, then by Mark Dent who had been vice-captain. Although the team lost many of its better players through injury or promotion they played all games to the end. Much of the team's success was due to the help of Peter O'Connor who was always present to help the coach. Wins and losses balanced out for the Ds. Once again, being a D team, they lost many of their better players to higher teams. Mr. Overberg's enthusiastic coaching did much to keep alive the morale of the team. The Es had an excellent season. They won all their games except against St. Joseph's. They scored one hundred and sixty-six points, while against them only twenty-eight were scored. R. Yulo scored most tries through the season. The team always played well and thoroughly deserved its success. The Fs had a mixed season, though they only won two games (against Grammar and Newington) they always practised hard and played their Saturday game with great verve.

In general the Under 15 teams practised hard during the week and enjoyed their games on Saturday. The thanks they expressed to their coaches at the end of the season showed how much the boys realised what effort and time these men had devoted to helping them. This reflects a unity of effort which could well be imitated in many other aspects of school life.



15C XV

Back Row: G. Malouf, M. Hanna, C. Noone, M. Egan, A. Ormandy, T. Hall, S. Ellis.
Centre Row: B. Quan, D. Asprey, G. Ireland, A. Parnell, A. Tynan, I. Seeto.
Seated: G. Saw, P. O'Brien, Rev. J. Ramsay, S.J., M. Dent, P. Sinclair.



15E XV

Back Row: P. Goldrick, R. Yulo, T. Green, R. Couch, G. Page, C. Pudig, R. Collins, B. O'Connor.
Centre Row: M. Wong, P. Brogan, P. Long, G. McKay, P. Kitson, A. Sproule.
Seated: C. Watson, G. Taylor (c.), Mr. T. Dixon, B. Daniel, P. Sullivan.



14A XV

Back Row: S. Lyons, J. Gouvernet, P. Crowther, A. Meagher, R. O'Sullivan, R. Dillon.
Centre Row: M. Burke, M. Holden, S. Smith, N. Coulthurst, J. Bain, P. Noakes.
Seated: P. English, A. Ryan (c.), Rev. C. McDonald, S.J., P. Bryant, T. Flitcroft.

Third Division Football

With some help from the Junior School Third Division fielded sixteen competition sides this year, probably the largest number the Division has ever had.

Fr. McDonald, once again, had the Under 14A and B teams, and was confronted with what seemed an unenviable task. With only six players of the A team of the previous year he had to set about forming a side that would meet and match the best of the other schools in the competition. Flushed with early success the team was defeated for the first time by St. Joseph's. This first defeat was never really wiped from the side's escutcheon until the final match of the competition, against Scots. Here in this last competitive game the 14As showed the true worth of the constant pressure applied by their coach. Notable in his performances, captain Tony Ryan, with his ability to marshal his side, led the fifteen to four wins and one draw. Peter Noakes and Matthew Scroope both battled valiantly. Pat Bryant, inside centre, was perhaps the most dangerous in attack, ably assisted by Peter English who often cleared the way with his tactical kicking. The B side was a very good one. They suffered a couple of surprising losses but notched up some very good wins. Prominent in their service to the team were Michael Naughtin with his tackling, William Lawrence at half, Norman Rydge as breakaway and captain of the side, and Adrian Allen in the backs, to mention a few. Our thanks go to Mr. Alan Meagher for the help he gave in coaching the side.

The Under 14C and D sides benefited by the enthusiasm of their coach Mr. Ebbs and his assistant Paul O'Neill, and as the season progressed both teams matured in their approach to the game so much that those who watched them could not but be impressed with the spirit with which they played. John Hancock, captain of the C side was ably assisted in the forward pack by Brendan Donohoe and Tony Anderson whose ability to read the play was faultless. Paul McKay kicked very well for the team. In the face of great odds the Ds performed creditably, and for this much credit must go to the captain Stephen Hogan, who was aided by the talent of Greg Hugh. Michael Tarlinton, the half-back got the ball away consistently to his back line and Anthony Kenny in the forward pack worked hard in the front row.

If statistics were the only guide, then the most impressive side was the E team. They had an excellent season and lost only two games, both narrowly. Coached by Brother Higgs and his two right-hand men they went from success to success, and perhaps their best performances were in the two games they lost. Both defeats by St. Joseph's and Scots were narrow, and decided only at the final whistle. Michael Croker was proof positive of a side's need for a good captain. He was admirably aided by Peter Yun, a dynamic forward, and Peter Meagher who handled the ball well and was responsible frequently for directing the avenue of attack. The F side, early, suffered from the sorting out process, but came back into the reckoning with such scores as 42-0 against Grammar, 34-0 against Kings, and, in the last match of the year, 68-0 against Scots. Peter Dyer on the wing, Martin Hawcroft as hooker and Peter O'Leary as half-back gave much impetus to the side.

The unsung heroes of the Under 14s were the G side. Lacking competition games because most of the other G.P.S. did not field such a side, and under the hard-working Mr. Muggeridge and his assistants John Davis and Adrian Lehane, the team worked valiantly throughout the season. Each week they were faced with the loss of players to higher teams — through injury or absenteeism. Two men were consistent in their performances. Anthony Dyer naturally evolved as captain and carried out his duties well and as half-back John F. Ryan rarely let his side down.

The Under 13s were generally at a disadvantage from lack of height and weight. The A side began the season in fine form, their wins though not statistically impressive



14B XV

Back Row: Mt. Scroope, S. Quigley, S. Maxwell, G. Fitzgerald, T. Heesh, W. Priestley, P. Loneragan.
Centre Row: B. McNally, B. McGrath, P. Neville, M. Naughtin, L. Darmody, F. Ryan.
Seated: W. Laurence, N. Rydge (c.), Rev. C. McDonald, S.J., A. Allen, H. Windsor.



14C XV

Back Row: A. Gillespie, M. Furlong, D. Kinchington, B. Donohoe, P. Sykes.
Centre Row: N. Brennan, M. Doyle, P. Robin, M. Tait, A. Anderson, S. Knight.
Seated: P. Murphy, J. Hancock (c.), Mr. R. Ebbs, M. O'Neill, P. McKay.



14E XV

Back Row: P. Hughes, P. Yun, A. Treharne, C. Harrison, R. Cape.
Centre Row: C. Walsh, D. Remond, P. Meagher, C. Gwynn, A. Solano, T. Perrignon.
Seated: M. Keighery, M. Croker (c.), G. O'Brien, P. Gorman, M. Hawcroft.

were fiercely fought. David Gray, as captain, led his team-mates well and asked nothing of them that he would not give himself. David Gallagher in the forward pack was unflinching in his task whether it was in a lineout, ruck or scrum. In the backs John Reddy worked hard at half; Rod Loneragan, Greg Nettheim on the wings were dangerous when they broke loose. The season for the Bs was more mixed. Not gaining the early advantage of the A side they were forced to fight for every point. Sam Hunter was the best of the forwards. In the back line Paul Baker was dangerous in attack. Andrew Curtin, at full-back, was cool, often relieving his side with his well directed kicks. Much of the success of the A and B teams must be given to their coach Mr. B. Kinnaird who, with his assistant, Mr. P. Wall, was untiring in his efforts.

If any side had a frustrating season it was the 13Cs. Narrowly defeated in the first two matches they drew with Grammar, St. Joseph's and Newington. Such a statement tells little of the team endeavour behind the results. Few will forget the runaway try at Grammar by Chris Manion; the try on the whistle by James Burfitt at St. Joseph's or the try for which Adrian Seeto ran three-quarters of the field to put the ball down underneath the posts against Newington. From then on it was victory all the way. The D side suffered from its inability ever to retain the one side. Injuries dogged the upper teams and it was the lower teams, beginning with the Ds, that always suffered. Jo Atkinson worked hard in the pack, David Tarlinton, as hooker, had a good season, Michael Laurence against much bigger opponents courageously won the ball from the ruck and Andrew Ireland and Simon O'Connor were successful backs. The C and D teams were coached by Mr. A. V. Smith aided by Michael Mulcahy and Patrick Horsley who worked hard and long for the team.

After the first four teams had been selected the remaining players were split up — the senior school members under the tutelage of Mr. Kennedy, the junior school under Fr. Carlson. Mr. Kennedy was ably helped by Richard Boyle and Lloyd Cahill. On the whole the Es had a good season with a tally of wins to their credit. As half and five-eight Paul Hunt and Peter McGregor guided much of the play. Adam Mort was a successful hooker and Lyle Capel, new to this brand of football, played well at lock. On the wing Chris Inkson was a prolific try getter and Don Dobson turned out a worthy full-back. The G side was a dauntless combination. Not favoured with a competition match each week they valiantly played out anything that was given to them. Philip Rusconi as half brought a touch of the southern code to the game. As contingency arose Richard Gardiner was called upon to adopt the role of either forward or back, and did so with distinction. Others who played well were David Wilkinson as full-back, Garry Wall and Peter Murphy who took turns at hooking and Justin Vowles in the forward pack.

The Junior School contingent under the astute Fr. Carlson and his capable helpers Richard Alagna and Noel Dillon worked marvels in the limited time they had. One of the most successful teams in the Under 13 competition was the F side. They delighted in their football and derived much enthusiasm from one another's play. Brendan Hunt was always a danger in attack. Michael McCormick had the ability to goad his men on to greater efforts, William Carney was the most prolific try scorer and the most successful forward. The H and I teams were troubled by lack of competition games. Perhaps the most enjoyable matches they had were the ones they played between themselves. Let me not mention names for, though many of them will never make the Wallabies, each in his own way contributed to the gamesmanship, the good sport, the enthusiasm which should be considered far above just winning or losing.

A word of thanks is due to the many supporters who, week after week, followed the teams around Sydney and gave their vocal support. Football at most times is enjoyable in itself, but a word from the sidelines can lift a player and a side to a peak in performance.



13A XV
Back Row: S. Geddes, Rd. Loneragan, D. Gallagher, P. McManis, A. Druce.
Centre Row: I. McKay, G. Nettheim, N. Bennett, M. Deakin, M. O'Malley-Jones, J. Reddy.
Seated: M. Lyons, D. Gray (c.), Mr. B. Kinnaird, R. Payten, J. McManis.



13B XV
Back Row: P. Baker, N. Grimes, M. Dargaville, D. Dooley, D. McQuillan, S. Hunter.
Centre Row: J. Horsley, M. Tuor, D. O'Keefe, J. Allen, D. Cotter, A. Curtin.
Seated: N. Robin, Mr. B. Kinnaird, A. Meagher (c.), M. Boyle, S. Sprcuster.



13C XV
Back Row: P. O'Connor, M. Haynes, A. Scobie, I. Dalton, L. Roberts, S. O'Connor.
Centre Row: J. Burfitt, G. Tamsett, S. Antala, C. Manion, M. Templeman, Rb. Loneragan, S. Daley, N. Housego.
Seated: P. Horsley, D. Richards, A. Keenan (c.), Rev. A. Smith, S.J., A. Seeto, R. Burfitt-Williams, M. Mulcahy.

COMPETITION FOOTBALL RESULTS AT A GLANCE

	S.C.E.G.S.	T.K.S.	S.G.S.	S.J.C.	N.C.	S.H.S.	T.S.C.
1sts	9-6	8-4	14-9	11-17	6-6	7-25	9-16
2nds	3-6	0-17	0-4	7-13	4-4	10-16	8-7
3rds	16-17	9-16	10-0	9-23	9-0	3-22	7-0
4ths	13-6	0-7	14-9	8-18	7-0	4-18	0-4
5ths	6-10	7-12	0-3	4-14	20-0	0-6	11-6
6ths	3-11	0-20	11-4	4-33	—	4-0	—
7ths	0-28	—	—	—	—	—	—
16A	8-6	6-4	0-6	0-16	3-0	18-0	0-20
16B	4-8	6-6	4-3	0-9	3-28	18-0	4-7
16C	3-24	9-10	0-18	6-13	7-8	—	14-10
16D	18-10	23-0	12-0	4-25	0-7	—	20-4
16E	0-14	22-0	4-18	4-18	0-28	—	20-13
15A	18-0	4-10	32-3	6-3	11-3	4-6	13-9
15B	21-12	6-4	3-9	6-14	6-0	6-10	4-15
15C	6-4	9-13	10-0	0-32	4-17	28-0	4-16
15D	15-12	18-8	10-10	0-23	10-4	4-6	0-7
15E	10-4	26-4	12-0	6-10	24-6	—	26-0
15F	4-8	—	14-4	0-52	20-6	—	—
14A	6-6	7-6	33-0	0-30	6-18	3-0	22-0
14B	16-9	11-0	6-10	3-10	20-0	4-0	3-6
14C	0-10	0-18	4-0	16-19	36-0	49-0	4-4
14D	4-12	6-4	4-7	0-26	12-4	16-0	3-4
14E	10-0	12-6	28-0	10-12	26-0	16-16	0-4
14F	0-38	34-0	42-0	10-16	—	—	68-0
14G	4-13	0-36	24-4	0-44	—	—	4-16
13A	20-6	11-8	6-0	6-23	0-4	4-9	3-6
13B	6-10	6-0	14-7	4-6	0-6	26-0	4-4
13C	6-4	0-4	14-14	8-8	4-4	26-0	12-0
13D	12-3	10-0	0-7	0-22	0-8	10-6	22-0
13E	8-3	4-16	26-8	0-38	4-14	11-6	11-4
13F	36-0	8-12	0-20	0-40	24-4	8-16	12-3
13G	16-0	0-40	34-0	12-8	—	6-12	0-12
13H	—	0-60	0-16	8-28	—	—	20-10
12A	12-10	4-4	3-0	8-4	8-4	8-4	8-0
12B	18-10	22-0	6-7	8-8	4-4	22-0	0-4
12C	0-0	10-0	8-4	4-6	4-4	—	42-0
12D	14-8	—	10-14	3-10	20-0	—	18-3
Prep. II	26-0	40-0	38-4	18-0	—	0-6	4-4
Prep. III	0-4	0-42	0-0	0-28	—	0-12	8-4

Junior School Football

Once again this year we gained some quite talented players from the new boys to the College, who, combined with the very strong Under 12 group of last year, helped to form some formidable Under 13 teams. We had no representative in the Under 13A team, but in the other teams of that group we were well represented. Overall the Under 12 group were not as strong, in depth, according to statistics, but statistics are quite a fragile measure of success as one records the effort, enjoyment and play of any team. Our two Preparatory teams from among 6th Class also enjoyed a pleasing number of wins, and great enthusiasm for the game was a very noticeable feature of their season.

This was a thoroughly enjoyable season for both the coach and the team which had to cope with four very tough opposition teams away and three at home, and which, yet, came through undefeated in the most even competition we have played for some years. Our scores ranged from a 3-0 win against Grammar to a 12-10 win against Shore. On all occasions we were either level or down at half-time, and yet "got up" due to an ability to adapt play according to instructions and a strong will to win.

We began the season with the usual difficulties facing fifteen boys who had never before played together, but ended it by playing excellent rugby; indeed, in terms of enjoyment, basic talent and team work, this side was probably the best all-round team for some years, and collectively holds much promise for the future.

Under 12A

Rarely has a captain meant more to his team in this age group of ours than inside centre D. Morgan did to this team, which he led with quiet efficiency. On no less than four occasions did referees remark on this and on his own play. Particularly good were his deep, accurate kicks when needed, which were well used by outside centre D. Westhoff, a partner whose speed and elusive running were invaluable when he was given room to manoeuvre. Inside at five-eight were the surest pair of hands at timing a pass one could hope for in M. Crowe, who was in turn fed by S. Gressier, the halfback of the team after T. McDermott (who was showing fine form) injured a collarbone in the final pre-competition round. This was a blow to the team "machine" at that stage, but the team recovered because of the heady and courageous play of Gressier. We had speed on both wings, yet scored only six tries from these positions. Greater speed from the base of the scrum and a better idea of when to release the ball to the wings would have brought more tries, especially from the speed and strength of J. Baldry, P. Healey, on the blind wing, could be equally effective with a little more intelligent positioning and confidence.

The forwards played well as a pack and although often under great pressure from heavier packs developed skills so effectively that they overshadowed their backs in some of the later games. The props Tonkin and Perrignon learnt to use their weight and strength to full advantage and so make Aquilina, already a relentless and aggressive player an even better hooker. These three, along with Clinton, whose lineout work was excellent, developed well in loose play. The quieter Campbell improved greatly as a solid scrummager in the second row. Never effectively countered in any game, in either attack or defence, Somers and R. Rose the breakaways were fine tacklers, while at the base of the scrum and the cause of its success was lock Mitchell, the vice-captain. He saved many tries with his astute covering play and tackling and ended the season as the top scorer of the team, with 28 points to his credit.

UNDER 13F XV
Back Row: P. Rougon, G. Hanna, J. Fowler, R. Biddulph, D. McGrath, D. Parnell, B. Hunt, R. Mackay.
Seated: A. McElhone, A. Read, A. Pegum, S. Cook, Fr. G. Carlson, S.J., M. McCormick, S. Arkins, C. Wilson, P. Versace.



UNDER 12A XV
Back Row: T. McDermott, S. Clinton, C. Tonkin, G. Eakin, J. Campbell, D. Westhoff, J. Baldry.
Centre Row: R. Rose, B. Fitzpatrick, N. Perrignon, M. Crowe, P. Healey, S. Aquilina.
Seated: S. Gressier, D. Morgan (c.), Br. L. Leonard, S.J., A. Mitchell (v-c.), C. Somers.



UNDER 12B XV
Back Row: J. Beach, R. McKay, S. Priestley, C. Fisher, M. Bayfield, M. Casey.
Centre Row: F. Facer, M. Roche, N. Asprey, B. Leahy, P. Bradshaw, P. Macken.
Seated: S. Campbell, M. Gillon (c.), Br. L. Leonard, S.J., D. Housego (v-c.), S. Dumbrell.





UNDER 12C XV
Back Row: L. Martin, P. Kennedy, A. Brown, S. Moore, M. Byrne, J. Horgan, A. Ryan.
Centre Row: R. Hooper, J. Booth, A. Hellum, M. Collins, P. Fagan, M. Daniel.
Seated: R. Percival, J. Anderson (c.), Mr. P. Chatfield, C. Harrison, S. Solano.



PREP. 2nd XV
Back Row: M. McQuillan, J. Druce, R. Tweedy, P. Rossi, M. Dempsey, M. Maxwell.
Centre Row: J. Maxwell, N. Ireland, S. Hunter, T. Gavan, G. Goldrick, D. Meagher.
Seated: G. Hughes, A. O'Connor (c.), Mr. R. Van Bergen, C. Marshall (v-c.), P. Elbourne.

Under 12B

All that has been said above about the excellent spirit shown at both practice and games applies equally to the B team. We were always secure in the knowledge that any position could adequately be filled from their own ranks. In their competition they lacked some consistency and match-winning temperament. Only rarely did the team perform according to their real potential; most of their practice games were better than against outside teams, and their rugged play against the A team did a great deal to maintain the standard of the latter.

The 12Cs developed into a well-knit combination which was quick to attack and always ready to back up and grimly defend their goal line, so that while they amassed 123 points, only 49 were scored against them. The best backs were Hooper, Kennedy and Anderson, while the pick of the forwards were Harrison, Hellum, Percival and Daniel.

After a good start to the season, for they were undefeated in the practice games, the Ds were unable to continue at that level, though they won more games than they lost. Their inconsistency was their downfall. One week they would play well, but the

next be quite disinterested. The best backs were McGregor, Pitney and Hampson, the forwards McCann, Horgan and Evans. The team's thanks goes to Mr. J. Hensley for his continued help in coaching the boys again this year.

Prep. 2nds enjoyed their games, and won most of them, being beaten only by Oakhill 1sts and on the Barker Gala Day by the eventual winners of the knock-out competition St. Leo's 1sts. Their best forwards were Dempsey, Marshall and S. Hunter, the best backs, D. Meagher and Ireland. The Prep. 3rds began the season as novices, but ended as competent players and critics of the game. The standard of play improved steadily during the season and ended with two well-played games, a loss against Oakhill 2nds and a win against St. Aloysius. The best forwards were M. Powell and B. Pettit, the best backs M. Horgan, A. Lewis and G. Pudig.









DIFFERENT WAYS OF SAYING "CHEESE".



OFFICERS OF THE UNIT

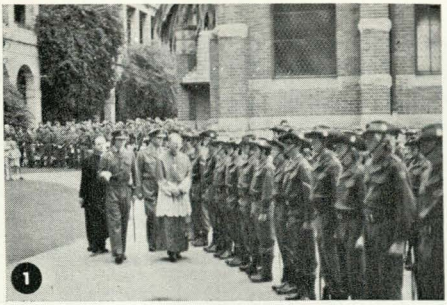
Back Row: C.U.O.s A. Lehane, D. Harvey, R. Watson, B. Ryan, N. Fisk, R. Randell, A. Byrnes.

Seated: C.U.O. T. L'Estrange, Capt. J. Stewart, Cpt. D. Enock, Major K. Lohan, Capt. P. May, Lt. J. Putland, Lt. B. O'Connor, C.U.O. J. Davis.

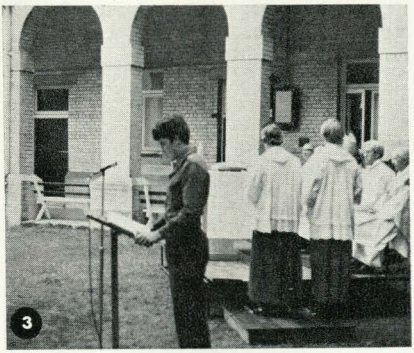
Officer Commanding:
Major K. P. Lohan.
Adjutant:
Captain D. E. Enock.
Quartermaster:
Captain J. C. Stewart.
R.S.M.:
W.O.1 J. O'Shannessy.
R.Q.M.S.:
W.O.2 T. Burfitt.
Orderly Room Clerk:
Cdt. A. Lee.
A COMPANY —
Company Commander:
Captain P. May.
Company 2 I.C.:
Lt. J. Putland.
C.S.M.:
W.O.2 P. Dignam.
"Q" Staff:
S/Sgt. N. Dillon, Cpl. B. Upjohn, L/Cpl. C. Roarty, L/Cpl. T. Christian.
No. 1 Platoon:
C.U.O. A Byrnes, Sgt. A. Valentine.
No. 2 Platoon:
C.U.O. R. Randell, Sgt. P. Hunter, Sgt. T. Tait, Sgt. S. O'Rourke, Cpl. M. Quigley, L/Cpl. P. Hendricks, L/Cpl. G. Rodgers.
No. 3 Platoon:
C.U.O. D. Harvey, Sgt. P. Crowley, Sgt. D. Maxwell, Cpl. S. Tierney, Cpl. J. Sullivan.
No. 4 Platoon:
C.U.O. R. Watson, Sgt. D. Rogers.
B. COMPANY—
Company Commander:
Lt. B. O'Connor.
C.S.M.:
W.O.2 R. Anderson.
"Q" Staff:
W.O.2 G. May, Cpl. M. Lynch, L/Cpl. J. Lyle.
No. 5 Platoon:
C.U.O. N. Fisk, Sgt. C. Wallace, Cpl. M. Kirov, Cpl. D. Ryan, Cpl. G. San Miguel.
No. 6 Platoon:
C.U.O. J. Davis, Sgt. P. Dooley, Cpl. J. McInerney, Cpl. M. Corea, Cpl. P. D'Apice.
No. 7 Platoon:
C.U.O. A. Lehane, Sgt. P. Duggan, Cpl. G. Miller, Cpl. D. McElwain.
No. 8 Platoon:
C.U.O. B. Ryan, Sgt. I. Trapaga, Cpl. M. Impey, Cpl. R. Yates, Cpl. M. Hanna, L/Cpl. P. Goldrick, L/Cpl. E. Hodge.
No. 9 Platoon:
C.U.O. T. L'Estrange, Sgt. P. Frankish, Cpl. M. Sharpe, Cpl. P. Hehir, Cpl. J. McClintock.



SENIOR N.C.O.s
Back Row: Sgts. P. Duggan, P. Frankish, P. Dooley, D. Rogers, C. Wallace.
Seated: Sgt. P. Crowley, Sgt. P. Hunter, W.O.2 R. Anderson, W.O.1 J. O'Shannessey, W.O.2 P. Dignam, W.O.2 G. May, Sgt. A. Valentine.

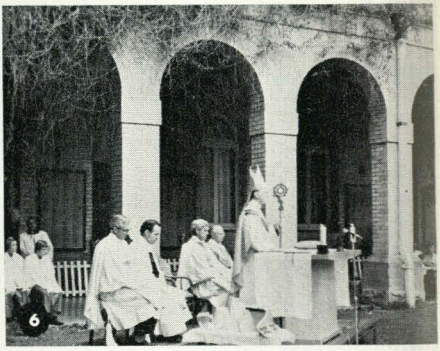


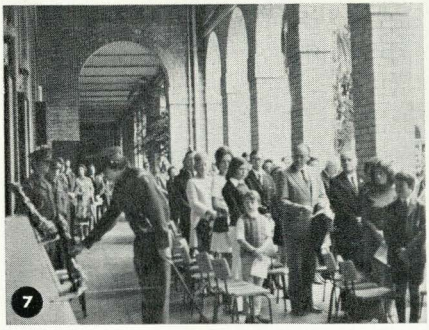














ANZAC DAY.

1. The Chaplain General, His Lordship Bishop Morgan inspects the Unit. **2.** The Procession to the Altar. **3.** C.U.O. B. Ryan reading a lesson. **4.** C.U.O. R. Watson reading the second lesson. **5.** Fr. Provincial reading the Gospel. **6.** The Chaplain General preaching the homily. **7.** C.U.O. Tim L'Estrange placing the wreath for the Unit. **8.** Some of the Congregation at the Mass.



N.C.O.s

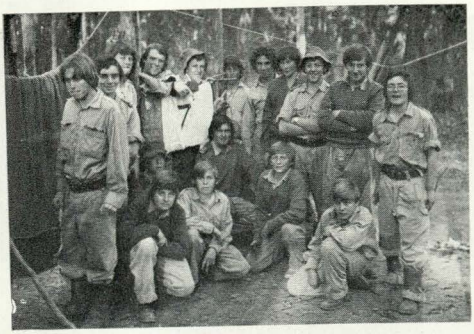
Back Row: Cpls. M. Corea, G. San Miguel, M. Hanna, L/Cpls. M. Boldiston, E. Hodge.
Middle Row: Cpls. J. McClintock, M. Lynch, B. Upjohn, M. Sharpe, L/Cpls. P. Goldrick, P. Calahan.
Seated: Cpls. R. Yates, P. Hendriks, D. McElwain, M. Kirov, G. Miller, D. Ryan, J. McInerney.

This year was quite a successful one for the Cadet Unit activities. The results of our boys who attended Cadet Under Officer and Sergeants' Courses at Singleton in December were excellent. Out of a group of 150 candidates from all over the State to train for the C.U.O. Course, Tim L'Estrange came first, Barry Ryan came third and four others were in the first ten places. In the Sergeants' Course, W.O.2 Paul Dignam was placed third out of a group of 213 and all the others who did the course were well placed. In the course for Quartermasters W.O.2 Gregory May was placed third. So the Unit had some very promising material among the C.U.O.s and the Senior N.C.O.s and they all proved their worth during the year.

A lot of painstaking work went into the general organisation of the Unit and into the preparation of a training programme. The lion's share of the work in this field was done by the Adjutant and it is to his keenness and to the good work done by the Company Commanders and their staffs that the general success of the year is due. The Junior N.C.O.s did a very commendable job in the help they gave to their Platoon Commanders. It is gratifying to see so many boys coming forward and accepting positions of authority. Often it is a very difficult task to carry out, but it can be a rewarding one.

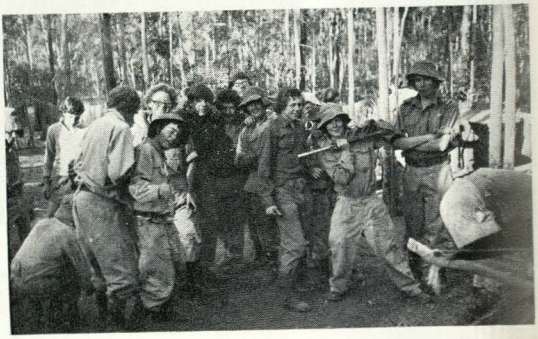
Anzac Day.

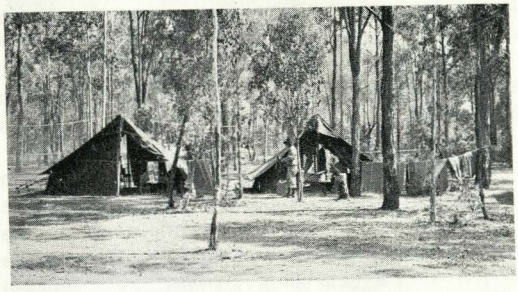
The Anzac Day Commemoration Ceremony was held on the Sunday following the actual Anzac Day itself. The Guest of Honour and chief celebrant of the concelebrated Mass was the Most Rev. J. A. Morgan, D.D., E.D., Military Vicar for the Forces. Bishop Morgan came from Canberra for the occasion. He preached the sermon at the Mass. Unfortunately the weather marred things somewhat and it rained heavily at times. After the ceremonies had finished, Bishop Morgan remarked rather casually that it reminded him of the many Masses he had celebrated in the rain during his tour of duty as a Chaplain during World War II.

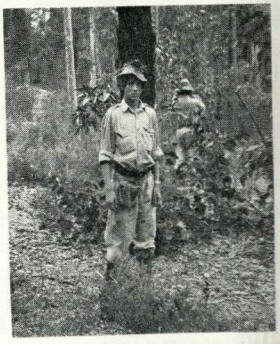


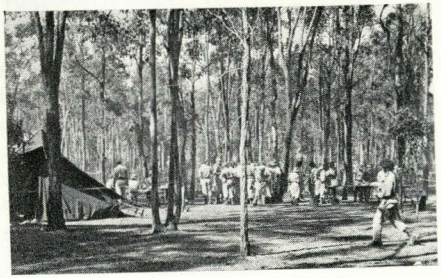














THE CADETS ON BIVOUAC.

Wreaths were laid at the War Memorial on behalf of the College, the Parents and Friends' Committee, the Old Ignatians' Union, and the Young Ignatians by Rev. Father Rector, Mrs. Shirley Hay, Mr. Andrew Meagher and Mr. Kim Garling.

Bivouac.

In April a bivouac was conducted at Holsworthy and was attended by a group of Cadets, mainly C.U.O.s and N.C.O.s. Training was mainly concerned with living in the field and in fieldcraft exercises which would be used in the Annual Camp in August. The perfect weather helped to make conditions ideal for such an exercise and those who attended the bivouac profited greatly from it.

Annual Camp.

This year's camp is one of the best we have had in recent years. An enormous amount of organisation went into the preparations for the camp and this work resulted in a successful, smoothly running exercise. The seeds of the organisation were really sown during last year's camp when it was realised that many improvements could be made. The two Companies were also more autonomous this year and this helped to a great extent. The lion's share of the organisation fell on the shoulders of the Adjutant, Captain D. Enock and the Unit owes him a debt of gratitude for all the energy he expended for the good of all concerned. The Company Commanders, Captain P. May and Lieut. B. O'Connor and their assistants did a wonderful job in looking after the training, the welfare and the general running of their companies.

There was very good morale throughout and a great team spirit was shown by all especially while we were in the bivouac. Everyone seemed to enjoy the stay "in the bush". There was a keenness in camp that we rarely see in our home parades on Friday afternoons.



CADET PRIZE WINNERS.

Back Row: Cdt. D. Coulton, Cpl. M. Hanna, Sgt. P. Hunter, W.O.2 P. Dignam, Sgt. D. Rogers.
Seated: W.O.2 G. May, C.U.O. T. L'Estrange, C.U.O. J. Davis, C.U.O. B. Ryan

The cooks looked after us very well and all enjoyed the meals they prepared. It was good to be able to go out on exercises knowing that when we arrived back at the base camp we would not have to prepare meals. They were ready for us on our return and they were very appetising.

The Quartermaster and his staff did a very efficient job in the way they handled and issued stores in the field.

The medical orderlies were really dedicated and attended to the occasional cut finger, sore feet, bruises and the odd splinter that had to be removed. We were blessed by the fact that there was no really serious illness at all during the camp.

The Signallers kept us in constant communication with Brigade H.Q. at Singleton and with the other units in the field. They rigged up a forty feet antenna that gave their wireless sets a very extensive range. One afternoon they even picked up a Pacific Islands broadcast in French.

The Assault Pioneers performed very well. They did most of the heavy construction work needed in the field. They built a table from bush timber . . . the table could seat eighteen people. They constructed a confidence course that was inspected by A.R.A. staff, passed as safe to use and highly recommended.

Innovations that helped to make the camp so much more pleasant were:

1. A 240 volt generator that enabled us to have overhead lighting at night and also to have two film nights in the bush.
2. A shower unit with a motor pump which helped us to have a much more efficient system of showering. Whereas we needed twenty cadets in previous years to man the shower buckets and carry water to and fro, we needed only four to do the work this year and the Cadets got much better showers too.
3. Lt. O'Connor brought a small truck to camp and this was invaluable. It was so convenient to have ready transport whenever we wanted it without having to depend on Army transport.

Unfortunately there were fifty-nine absentees and this caused a lot of disorganisation and reorganisation. Some sections came to camp greatly depleted. A few had only two members of their original nine. As a matter of fact, of the twenty-seven sections in the Unit, only **two** came to camp with their full strength. This state of affairs nullifies to a great extent all the hard work that goes into the organisation **before** camp, and this organisation starts many months before the actual camp itself.

The success of the camp is very gratifying. It was a great team effort on the part of the Officers, the C.U.O.s, Warrant Officers, the Senior N.C.O.s, the Junior N.C.O.s and all the Cadets. It was a great example of what can be achieved when people co-operate.

▪ ▪ ▪ ▪ ▪

Cadet Awards — 1973

1. Rector's Prize for Outstanding Service:	C.U.O. T. L'Estrange.	
2. Connolly Memorial Baton for Leadership:	R.S.M. J. O'Shannessy.	
3. Younger Set Trophy for Exemplary and Distinguished Service:	C.U.O. J. Davis.	
	A Coy.	**B Coy.**
4. O.I.U. Trophy for Leadership:	W.O.2 P. Dignam.	C.U.O. B. Ryan.
5. Best N.C.O. for Leadership:	Sgt. D. Rodgers.	Cpl. M. Hanna.
6. Company Commander's Award for Efficiency:	Sgt. P. Hunter.	W.O.2 G. May.
7. Platoon Competition won by 9 Platoon:		C.U.O. T. L'Estrange.
8. Most Efficient Recruit:		Cdt. D. Coulton.

Co-Captains:
M. Hollingdale, D. McEncroe.

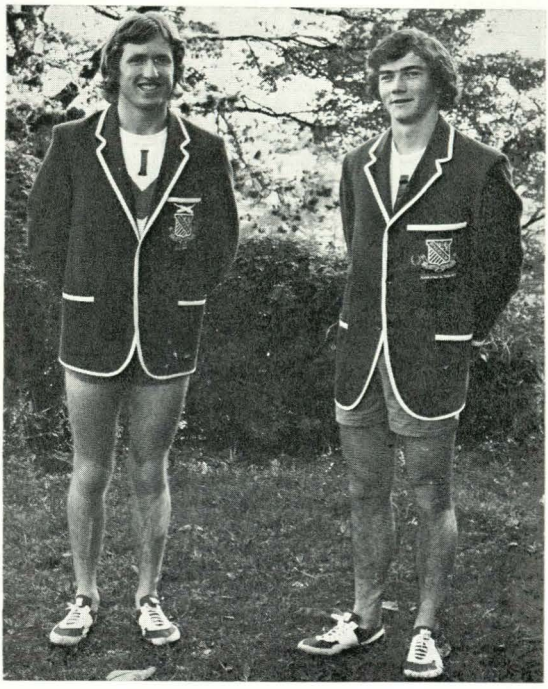
Vice-Captain:
P. Dillon.

Committee:
R. Watson, M. Harris.

Since only sixth form had exams at the end of the second term the trials for the school sports were extended and took up two weeks at the end of the football season. The very warm weather made the trials most enjoyable, but the day fixed for the sports, Saturday, August 11th was so wet and cold — it rained heavily nearly all day — that the event had to be cancelled. Since the end of term was so near and the cadets were leaving on Tuesday and Wednesday for their annual camp it was decided to run off some events on Monday, August 13th and the remainder on the following afternoon. The track was wet, the sky overcast and the air cold so that the athletes shivered as they waited for their races, but the spectators spent a pleasant afternoon.

The senior team for the G.P.S. Sports could be a very good one if all competitors recover from their injuries. T. Smith, R. Pembroke and V. Donnelly were unable to run so that the under 17 sprints and distance events were weak.

Equal school champions were Michael Hollingdale (100, 200, 200 metres) and Douglas McEncroe (800, 1500, 3000 metres), two of the best athletes of recent years, both of whom have reached their high peak of performance by dedication and hard work, developing talents which, four years ago, no one would have guessed existed. They were backed up by W. Sullivan (H.J., P. Dillon (L.J. and sprints) and in the under 17 by P. Connelley and M. Neylan. The best junior results were from P. Egan (L.J. under 16) and two new boys in the under 13 division D. Gallagher (sprints), and D. Westhoff (sprints and distance).



CHAMPION ATHLETES.
D. McEncroe: 1st in 800 m, 4th in 1500 m.
M. Hollingdale: 1st in 100 m, 200 m, 400 m and Relay.
(At the G.P.S. Carnival.)

R E S U L T S

Open

100 m: A) M. Hollingdale 1st, P. Dillon 2nd, D. Meagher 3rd, T. Drusy 4th, A. Nolan 5th. 11.2.
B) K. Maloney, M. Coolican, R. Watson, W. Cammack, M. Ryan. 12.0.
C) R. Alagna, W. Follent, S. Curtin, P. Grezoux, M. Gillespie. 12.2.

200 m: A) M. Hollingdale, P. Dillon, M. Coolican, D. Meagher, J. Wilding. 23.0.
B) A. Nolan, R. Alagna, R. Quinn. 25.2.

400 m: A) M. Hollingdale, D. McEncroe.

800 m: A) D. McEncroe, M. Hollingdale.



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row: R. Pembroke, W. Cole, W. J. Sullivan, P. Connelley, D. Stenmark, J. Roberts, D. Meagher.

Middle Row: Mr. K. Garrity, G. Rodgers, J. Miller, Mr. P. Lippmann, M. Beach, A. Hooper, Mr. P. Wall, V. Donnelly, M. Neylan, Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J.

Seated: P. Webster, Mr. M. Poirrier, R. Watson, M. Hollingdale (c.) Fr. B. Leonard, S.J., D. McEncroe (c.), P. Dillon, Mr. R. Hanley, M. Harris.

dale, D. Stenmark, T. Connelley, M. Keighery. 2.2.0.
B) M. McGrath, T. Fitzgerald, R. Alagna, P. Gallagher, G. Lenehan. 2.19.0.
1500 m: A) D. McEncroe, T. Connelley, M. Keighery, M. McGrath, T. Burfitt. 4.58.7.
3000 m: A) D. McEncroe, M. A. Ryan, D. Stenmark, L. Dobson, T. Burfitt. 10.2.9.
H.J.: W. J. Sullivan, P. Gallagher, G. Windsor. 5'8".
L.J.: P. Dillon, R. Watson, M. Coolican. 20'5".
Shot: P. Webster, P. Horsley, N. Stiffe. 42'7".
4 x 100: Royal Blue, Orange, Gold, Red, Sky Blue.
Hurdles: R. Watson, M. McDermott, M. Coolican. 17.1.

Under 17

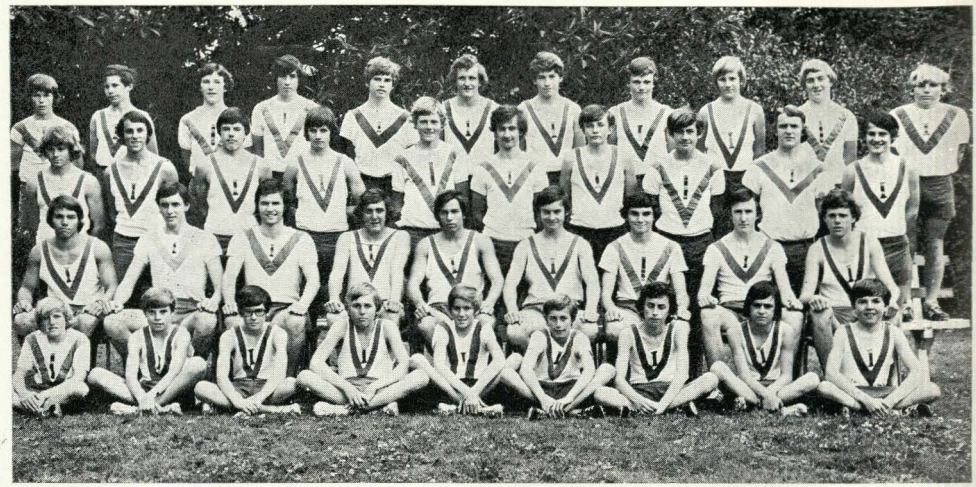
100 m: A) A. Quigley, M. Beach, M. Neylan, P. Connelley. 12.1.
B) J. Roberts, M. Morgan, G. Hughes, N. Dillon. 12.5.
C) M. Downes, A. Hooper, M. Kennedy, R. Wilcox. 12.5.
D) P. Cage, P. Duggan, M. Baker.
200 m: A) M. Beach, M. Neylan, P. Connelley, Jr. Roberts, A. Quigley. 25.7.
B) G. Hughes, M. Downes, N. Dillon. 27.3.
400 m: P. Connelley, M. Beach, A. Hegarty.
800 m: G. Rodgers, A. Hegarty, A. Hooper, N. Wood, D. Bryant. 2.16.3.
1500 m: G. Rodgers, A. Hooper, A. Hegarty. 4.51.0.
3000 m: V. Donnelly, A. Hegarty, A. Hooper, A. Quigley, T. Neville. 9.29.5.
4 x 100 m: Orange, Gold, Green, Sky Blue, Red. 50.0.
H.J.: M. Harris, M. Shillington, N. Dillon. 5'1".
L.J.: M. Neylan, Jr. Roberts, M. Morgan, P. Sullivan, M. Downes. 19'8".
Shot: P. Connelley, Jr. Roberts, K. Prior. 40'2½".
Hurdles: P. Connelley, R. Mulcahy, M. Beach.

Under 16

100 m: A) M. Ell, B. Clareborough, S. Tierney, P. Egan, B. Maker. 12.0.
B) D. McElhone, D. Coulton, G. Hogan, M. Williams. 12.7.
200 m: B. Clareborough, M. Ell, S. Tierney, B. Maker, D. Asprey, 25.1.
400 m: W. Cole, P. Egan, M. Ell, B. Clareborough, S. Tierney. 54.7.
800 m: W. Cole, P. Egan, W. Meagher, M. Hanna, D. Asprey. 2.12.0.
1500 m: W. Cole, P. Egan, G. Rodgers, W. Meagher, M. Hanna. 4.43.0.
3000 m: W. Cole, W. Meagher, A. de Carvalho, M. Scroope, G. Rodgers. 10.29.4.
4 x 100 m: Green, Gold, Sky Blue, Red. 51.5.
H.J.: G. Hogan, M. Williams, M. Hansen. 4'11".
L.J.: P. Egan, D. McElhone. 19'5½"
Shot: G. Hogan, M. Williams, M. Chapman, M. Wong. 42'1".

Under 15

100 m: A) A. Ryan, P. May, P. Bryant, R. Dillon, A. Gillespie. 12.5.
B) R. O'Sullivan, M. Burke, M. Deltoer, N. Coulthurst, P. Sykes. 13.0.
200 m: A) A. Ryan, R. Dillon, P. May, G. Nettheim, H. Windsor. 27.0.
B) R. O'Sullivan, P. Sykes, M. Kenny. 27.4.
400 m: P. Bryant, A. Ryan, G. Nettheim, M. Naughtin, G. Fitzgerald. 29.1.
800 m: A) P. Bryant, A. Meagher, T. Flitcroft, G. Liggins, A. Ryan. 2.18.0.
B) M. Naughtin, G. Nettheim, R. Dillon, P. May, M. O'Neill. 2.25.5.
1500 m: T. Flitcroft, A. Meagher, M. Naughtin, M. O'Neill, P. Gorman. 5.14.0.
4 x 100 m: Sky Blue, Gold, Red, Royal Blue, Orange. 53.3.
Hurdles: P. Bryant, R. O'Sullivan, A. Meagher. 15.0.
L.J.: R. Dillon, P. Bryant, A. Gillespie. 17'3".
H.J.: J. Reddy, J. Gouvernet, A. Meagher. 4'10".
Shot: T. Darmody, J. Gouvernet, B. Daniel. 39'7½".



JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM.

Back Row: J. Reddy, M. Bayfield, A. Ryan, J. Rowbotham, J. Maul, M. Williams, P. Sykes, T. Flitcroft, R. Payten, L. Darmody, G. Knight.

3rd Row: B. Maker, R. Dillon, T. Heesh, R. O'Sullivan, A. Meagher, P. May, D. Gallagher, P. McManis, T. Darmody, P. Bryant.

Seated: M. Clareborough, G. Hogan, S. Tierney, W. Cole, B. Clareborough (c.), P. Egan, M. Ell, M. Hanna, W. Meagher.

In Front: R. Hooper, J. Baldry, J. Beach, S. Clinton, P. Baker, R. McKay, D. Westhoff, T. McDermott, D. Meagher.

Under 14

100 m: A) J. Maul, P. McManis, L. Darmody, J. Baldry, J. Rowbotham. 13.2.
B) P. O'Connor, D. McQuillan, A. Brassil, M. Dargaville, C. Cahill. 14.4.
200 m: J. Maul, P. McManis, T. Heesh, L. Darmody, J. Baldry. 27.6.
400 m: T. Heesh, J. Baldry, J. Maul, J. Rowbotham, C. Cahill. 64.9.
800 m: A) P. McManis, T. Heesh, P. Baker, D. Long, C. Cahill. 2.27.0.
B) R. Burfitt-Williams, R. Loneragan, N. Robin. 2.37.0.
4 x 100 m: Royal Blue, Gold, Orange, Red, Green. 56.5.
Hurdles: P. O'Connor, G. Knight, J. Rowbotham. 12.5.
Shot: L. Darmody, T. Heesh, M. Holden, A. Brassil. 35'1½".
H.J.: I. McKay, M. Tuor, R. Gardiner. 4'7".
L.J.: I. McKay, P. O'Connor, J. Horsley, D. Poulter. 15'6".

Under 13

100 m: A) D. Westhoff, D. Gallagher, P. Healy. 13.7.
B) J. Beach, A. Curtin, G. Hughes, N. Asprey. 14.0.
200 m: D. Gallagher, D. Westhoff, P. Healy. 27.6.
400 m: D. Gallagher, P. Bradshaw, R. Hooper, M. Bayfield. 64.8.
800 m: D. Westhoff, D. Gallagher, R. Hooper, P. Bradshaw, R. Nowland. 2.28.5.
4 x 100 m: Gold, Red, Sky Blue, Royal Blue, Green. 57.0.
Hurdles: A) P. Healy, M. Facer, D. Westhoff. 14.6.
B) T. McDermott, M. Gillon. 13.6.
Shot: S. Priestley, C. Fisher, D. O'Keefe, D. Cotter. 28'3½".
H.J.: J. Beach, J. Egan. 4'4".
L.J.: S. Clinton, B. Hunt, A. Curtin, G. Hughes, R. Nixon. 14'3".

Under 12

100 m: D. Meagher, J. Quinlan, M. Florence. 15.1.
200 m: D. Meagher, M. Horgan, J. Quinlan. 32.2.
Hurdles: D. Meagher, G. Pudig, L. Deverell. 15.5.

Champion Athletes

Open: M. Hollingdale and D. McEncroe, equal first (29 pts), P. Dillon 3rd (18 pts).
Under 17: P. Connelley (26 pts), M. Beach (21 pts), M. Neylan and G. Rodgers, equal third).
Under 16: W. Cole, P. Egan, G. Hogan, B. Clareborough, M. Ell.
Under 15: P. Bryant, A. Ryan, A. Meagher, R. Dillon, T. Flitcroft.
Under 14: T. Heesh, J. Maul, P. McManis, I. McKay, L. Darmody.
Under 13: D. Gallagher, D. Westhoff, P. Healy, J. Beach.
Under 12: D. Meagher, J. Quinlan.

September 8th at St. Aloysius

Our senior team were quite impressive at this meeting. They won all the track events in the Open Division and secured three first and two second places in the under 17 group. Michael Hollingdale won the three sprints in 10.8, 23.2 and 53.0. Doug McEncroe won the distance events in 1.59.0 and 4.16.0. Richard Pembroke, though still nursing a football injury, was equal first in the 100 metres (11.5), second in the 200 metres (24.0) and first in the 400 metres (53.8). Paul Connelley won the hurdles (17.0) and Vin Donnelly, back in training after three weeks on the injured list ran second in the 800 metres in 2.7.0.

September 15th at St. Joseph's

This meeting, though originally to have been held at Grammar, and transferred, since their ground is being redesigned, to St. Joseph's, was the first full scale carnival



UNDER AGE CHAMPIONS (right to left).
Under 17, P. Connelley. Under 16, W. Cole. Under 13, D. Gallagher. Under 14, T. Heesh. Under 15, P. Bryant. Under 12, D. Meagher.

of 1973. There were some fine performances by our team. Michael Hollingdale broke the school record and equalled the G.P.S. record in the 200 metres in the brilliant time of 21.1 seconds. Doug McEncroe for the first time defeated Halpham of Newington in the 800 metres (1.59.4) and Vin Donnelly finished strongly to win the 800 metres in 2.5.5.

SOME RESULTS

Open

100 m: M. Hollingdale, 1st. 10.8.
200 m: H. Hollingdale, 1st. 21.1 (record).
400 m: M. Hollingdale, 1st. 49.8.
800 m: D. McEncroe, 1st. 1.59.4.
L.J.: P. Dillon, 2nd. 21'1½".
Relay: P. Dillon, D. Meagher, J. Miller, M. Hollingdale, 1st. 43.6.

Under 17

400 m: R. Pembroke, 2nd, 52.1.
800 m: V. Donnelly, 1st, 2.5.5.
1500 m: V. Donnelly, 2nd, 4.20.5.
Shot: P. Connelly, 2nd, 40'5".

Under 16

400 m: P. Hanna 3rd, 56.7.
800 m: W. Cole, 2nd, 2.11.0.
L.J.: P. Egan, 3rd, 18'9½".

Under 15

Hurdles: R. O'Sullivan, 2nd, 14.3.

Under 14

100 m: J. Maul, 3rd, 12.9.
800 m: T. Heesh, 3rd, 2.27.9.

Under 13

100 m: D. Gallagher, 2nd, 13.1.
200 m: D. Gallagher, 2nd, 27.4.
Shot: D. Gallagher, 2nd.

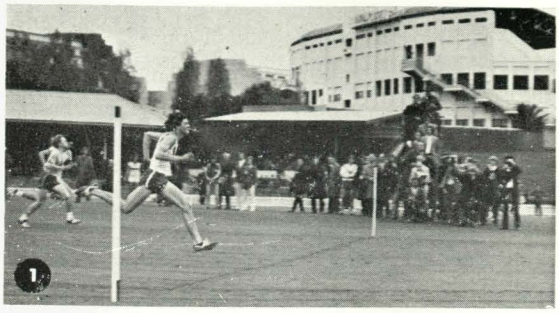
September 22nd at Knox

This was our best performance so far this year, and since we won eleven first places and equalled two records our prospects for the G.P.S. sports look bright. Hollingdale won the triple sprints, Bill Sullivan won a very close high jump, Peter Webster the put and the relay team won the final, in which Mark O'Neill, in place of Michael Hollingdale, ran a very fine last leg. Richard Pembroke had his first sprints since he was injured and won the 100 and 200 metres in good style. Vin Donnelly took the double in the distance races and Paul Connelley won the hurdles. The most improved competitor was Michael Neylan who came second in the long jump — 19'7¼" into the wind. His final jump, 20'3", was disallowed — a no jump.

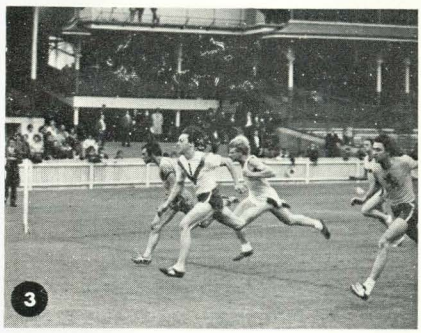
In the under age events, Walter Cole had an excellent double in the 400 and 800 metres. Peter Egan jumped 19'7½" in the long jump. The under 16 and 15 relays both won their races, while in the under 13 group, David Gallagher won the 100 and 200 metres and Damien Westhoff came a good third in his final. One of the best results was Richard Dillon's 18'1" in the under 15 long jump, but he missed first place after a count-back.

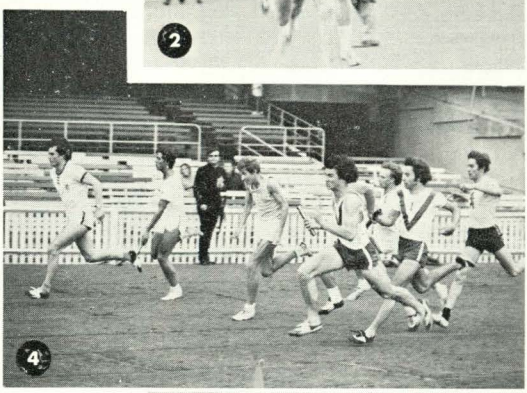
September 29th at Kings

This was a most successful meeting in which Michael Hollingdale and Doug McEncroe, between them, won all the open events from the 100 to 1500 metres. With David Meagher and John Miller they won the open relay in the smart time of 43.4.

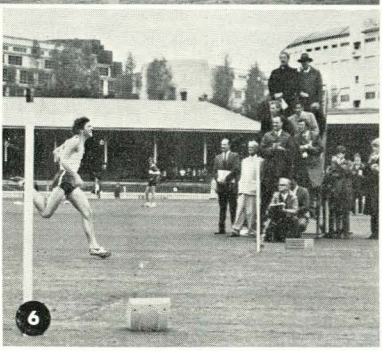










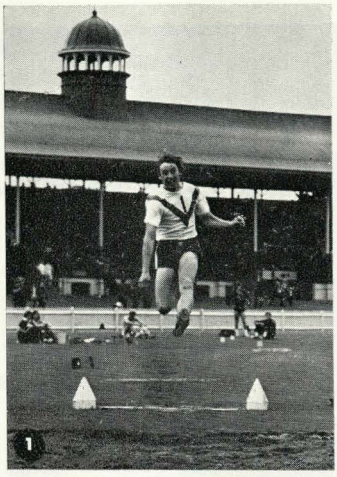


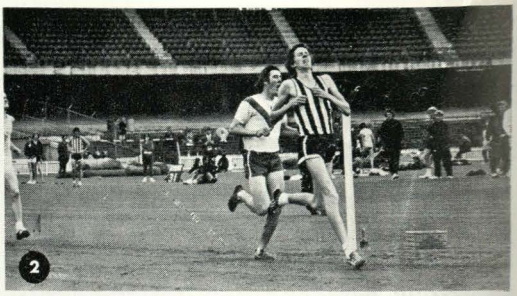




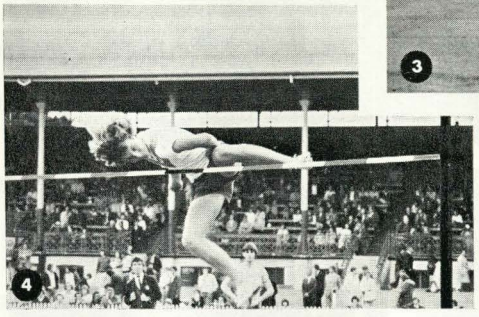
G.P.S. SPORTS.

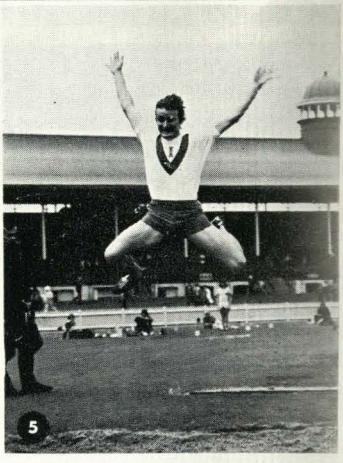
1. Hollingdale winning the 100 m. **2.** McEncroe winning the 800 m. **3.** P. Dillon winning the Open 100 Div. **4.** Hollingdale and Miller at the start of the final leg of the winning relay. **5.** Rodgers winning the Under 17 800 m Div. **6.** Hollingdale winning the 200 m. **7.** Pembroke and Neylan at the last leg of the Under 17 Relay (3rd). **8.** Hollingdale winning the 400 m.

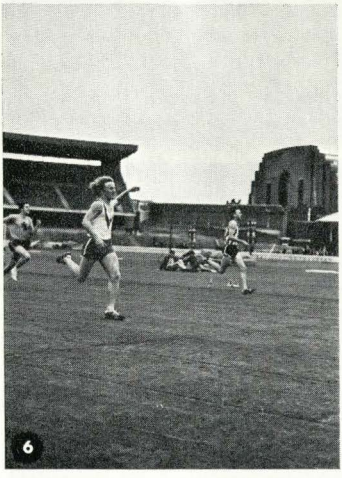


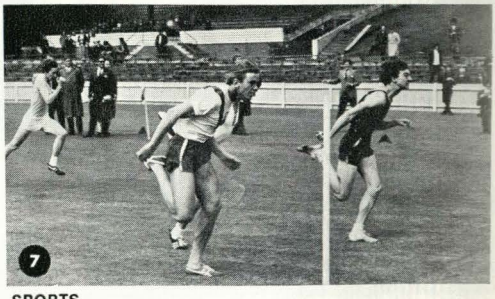












G.P.S. SPORTS.

1. Dillon in the Long Jump (2nd). **2.** Cole in the Under 16 800 m (2nd). **3.** Pembroke in the 100 m (3rd). **4.** W. J. Sullivan in the High Jump (4th). **5.** Neylan in the Long Jump (2nd). **6.** Pembroke winning the 400 m. **7.** P. Connelley in the Under 17 Hurdles (4th).

Peter Dillon won the long jump and came second in the 100 metres. With strong support from the Under 17 group (four first places, five second) the senior team took another long stride forward towards the G.P.S. Championships. Doug McEncroe, who had not run the previous week because of an injury, did extremely well in winning the 800 metres and breaking the school record (1.55.3), a race that was all the more exceptional because of the difficult conditions. Those who showed most improvement at the meeting were Damien Stenmark in the open 800 (2.2.9), Vin Donnelly (2.2) and Gerard Rodgers (2.3.0) in the under 17, 800 metres, and Michael Harris, who was first in the under 17 high jump (5'6"). Paul Connelley was second in the hurdles (15.6). Such results are giving our team much greater depth.

In the junior the most improved were Walter Cole and Bill Meagher, who ran the under 16, 800 metres in the times 2.3.9 and 2.7.5, Chris Darmody in the shot put (44') and the under 15 relay team who cut down their time by 3.6 seconds to run the race in 48.5. David Gallagher continued his winning and ran the 200 metres in 27.0.

G.P.S. Meeting at S.G.C., 10th October

Although our team, in the four carnivals preceding the G.P.S. meeting, had shown steady improvement, not even its most sanguine supporter could have hoped for the results it achieved at the S.C.G. There was almost certain confidence in the success of Hollingdale in the open sprints and of McEncroe in the 800 m, but of most of our other competitors we could not be so sure. We were unplaced in only four of the twenty-five events. We won eight first places, four second, two third, five fourth and two fifth places. These placings fulfilled our highest hopes. Their improvement in the preceding carnivals gave our boys the confidence necessary to lift their performance on the day. All would agree that the drive and enthusiasm of our co-captains did much to help the morale of the whole team. At training and in competition both, in their own groups, knew exactly what they needed to do and in fact needed restraining rather than pushing, and this they communicated to the other members of the team.

It was raining in the morning during the shot puts and cold and windy in the afternoon so that all raced into a head wind on a very soft dead track. Records were out of the question.

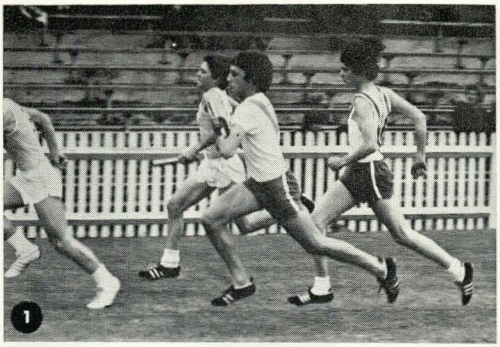
1959 was the last year that anyone won the open triple sprint crown. Hollingdale proved himself the star athlete of the carnival by doing that and in doing it so convincingly in each event. His 21.8 for the 200 metres was exceptionally good in the conditions. To complete a fine achievement he was a member of the winning open relay team with Dillon, Meagher and Miller.

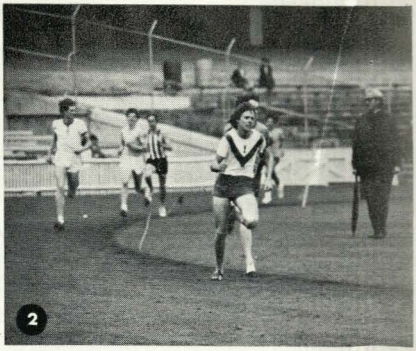
McEncroe's running improved so much through the year that three times during the season he defeated a G.P.S. record holder and won the 800 metres in 1.59.3. His best time was in the race at Kings, where under much better conditions, he ran the race in 1.55.3. At the G.P.S. meeting he got fourth place in the 1500 metres, the best position we have yet won at this distance.

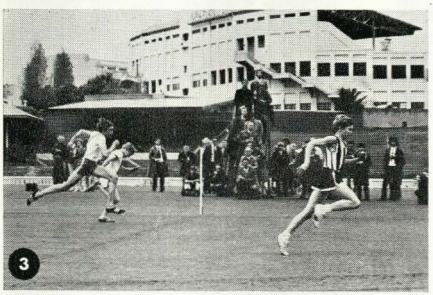
Dillon, in addition to being a member of the winning relay team, won the division of the 100 metres and was second in the long jump.

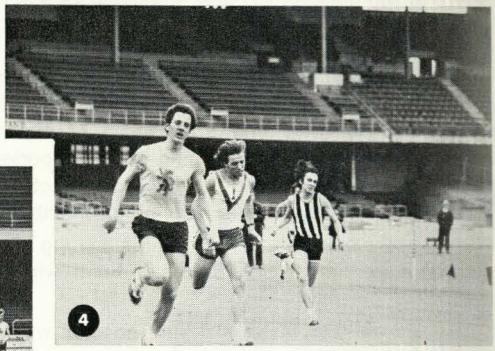
Four fine performances in the under 17 group were Neylan, second in the long jump, Cole second in the 800 metres, Donnelly second in the 1500 metres and Rodgers first in 800 metres division race. Neylan moved up from seventh place last year and is now jumping over twenty feet. Cole was our only under 16 runner, but was promoted to leave Donnelly fresh for the 1500. Both Cole and Rodgers ran excellent races, timing their run well and finishing with great dash.

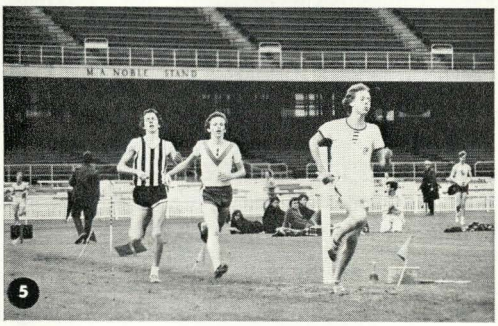
Our high jumpers, Sullivan (fourth in the open jump) and Harris (fifth in the under 17) gave us vital points in events in which our opposition was strongest.



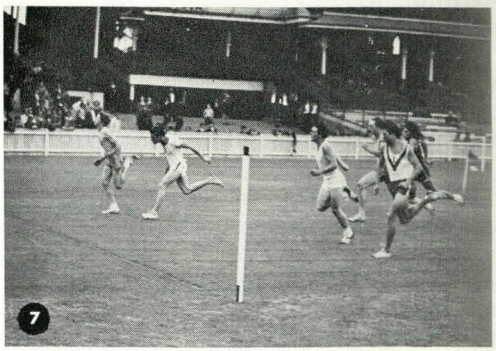












G.P.S. SPORTS.

1. R. Dillon and P. Bryant at a relay change. **2.** Meagher winning the Under 16 1500 m. **3.** D. Gallagher 2nd in the Under 13 200 m. **4.** B. Clareborough in the 200 m (5th). **5.** V. Donnelly 2nd in the 1,500 m. **6.** P. Egan 4th in the 800 m. **7.** M. Clareborough 4th in the 100 m Div.

Paul Connelly won two fourth places — the under 17 hurdles and the shot put. After a double first place in these two events last year Paul would not be happy with this result, but he has the potential to fight back next year.

Pembroke fought back from 3rd and 4th place in the sprints and a 4th on the relay to win the 400 metres. This was a fitting result to what was probably his hardest training. With him in the relay were Neylan, Beach and Roberts, in a close finish they were just beaten for second place. Damien Stenmark was another newcomer and he ran an excellent fifth in the open 800 metres.

The college congratulates and thanks the staff and Mr. Michael Poirrier who coached the team.

The Final Points Were:

School	*Senior*		*Junior*	
Riverview	147	(first)	97½	(seventh)
Newington	123½	(second)	192	(first)
St. Joseph's	113½	(third)	103	(sixth)
Scots	101	(fourth)	188½	(third)
Kings	83	(fifth)	108	(fifth)
Grammar	47	(sixth)	148½	(fourth)
High	45	(seventh)	92	(eighth)
Shore	39	(eighth)	189½	(second)
Armidale	9	(ninth)	23½	(ninth)

Our Results

Open

M. Hollingdale, 1st in 100, 200, 400, relay.
D. McEncroe, 1st 800, 4th 1500.
P. Dillon, 1st 100 div., 1st relay. 2nd long jump (21'11").
A. Hooper, 7th in 3000.
W. J. Sullivan, 4th high jump.
P. Webster, 7th in shot put.
R. Watson, 6th hurdles.
J. Miller, 1st relay.
D. Meagher, 1st relay.
D. Stenmark, 5th 500 div.

Under 16

P. Egan, 4th 800 ch.
W. Meagher, 1st 1500.
P. Egan, 4th 800 ch.
M. Clareborough, 4th 100 div.
B. Clareborough, 5th 200.

Under 14

I. McKay, 2nd high jump

Under 17

M. Pembroke, 1st 400, 3rd 100 and relay, 4th 200.
M. Beach, 3rd relay.
V. Donnelly, 2nd 1500.
W. Cole, 2nd 800.
S. Rodgers, 1st 800 div.
M. Harris, 5th high jump.
M. Neylan, 2nd in long jump, 3rd relay.
T. Connelley, 4th in shot put and hurdles.
Jeremy Roberts, 3rd relay.

Junior

Under 15

R. Dillon, 2nd high jump.
P. Bryant, 2nd hurdles.
T. Darmody, 4th shot put.
Relay 4th.
A. Flitcroft, 5th 800 div.
A. Ryan, 5th 100 ch.

Under 13

J. Beach, 1st high jump
D. Gallagher, 2nd 200
T. McDermott, 3rd hurdles.
D. Gallagher, 3rd 100.
R. Hopper, 5th 800 div.

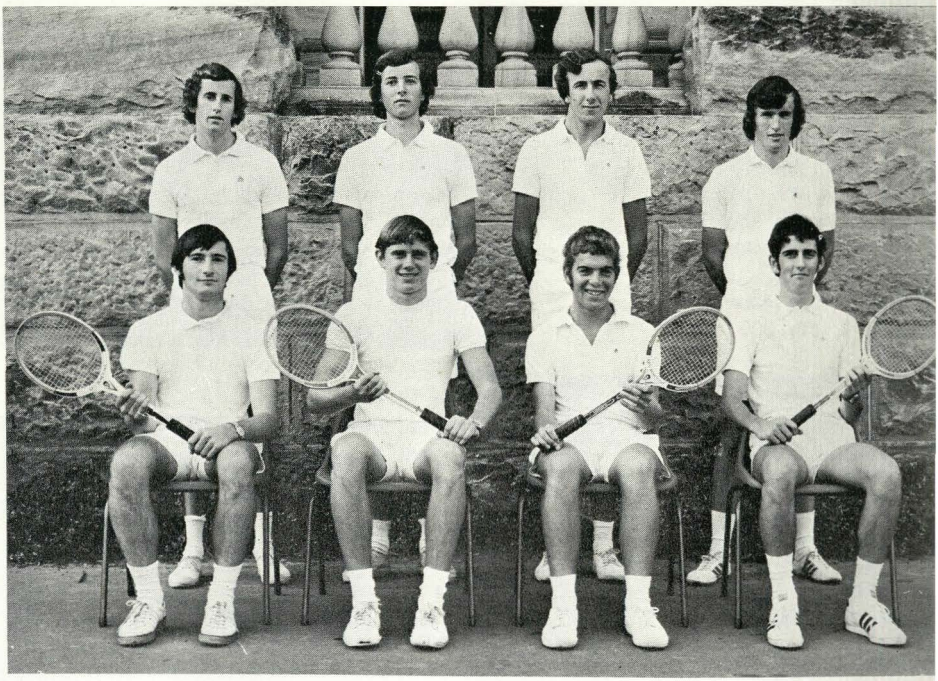
TENNIS

Tennis has now become firmly established at Riverview. There are now thirty six boys playing in our teams, and there are many others, from Third Division and the Junior School, who are learning the game, so that its future seems assured. Games are played almost every day and there were competitive matches all through the greater part of the year.

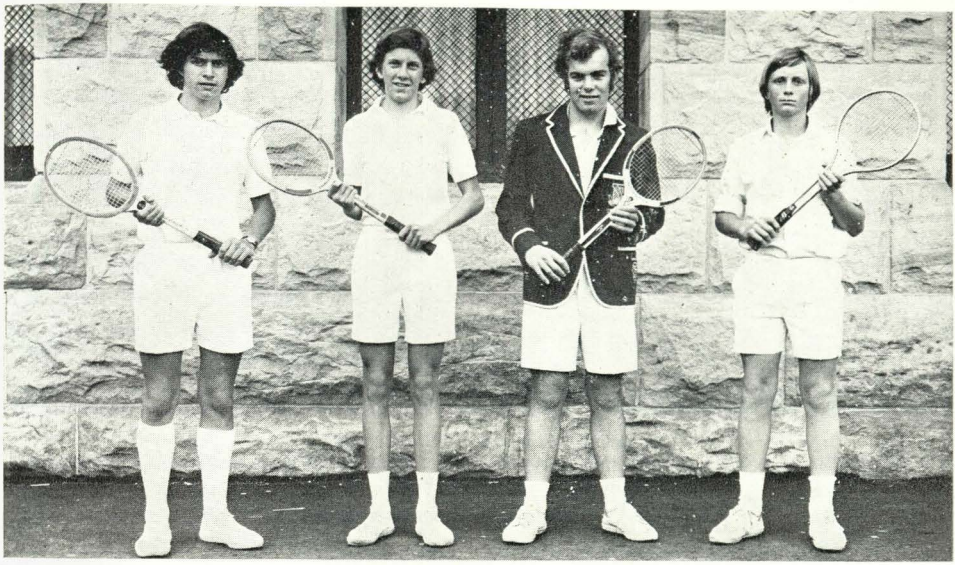
Paul O'Neill and Edward Galvin were chosen to represent the Combined G.P.S. teams which played the Associated Schools at White City. These two with John Dear and Dermot Maxwell made up our open A grade team. They began the season well but lost form in the concluding matches and finished equal third in the competition. All four were awarded their colours for 1973, and O'Neill, the captain of the team won his G.P.S. colours for the second time.

The junior players had a very successful time. The under 16 As lost only one match; the under 15 A and 14 A teams went through the season undefeated. Such results speak well for the standard of their tennis and promise well for the future.

During the winter we played in a combined G.P.S. and Associated Schools' competition which gave a greater variety of games, but unfortunately wet weather prevented us from playing on many Saturdays. During the second term we also had the pleasure of playing the girls from Kirribilli Convent.



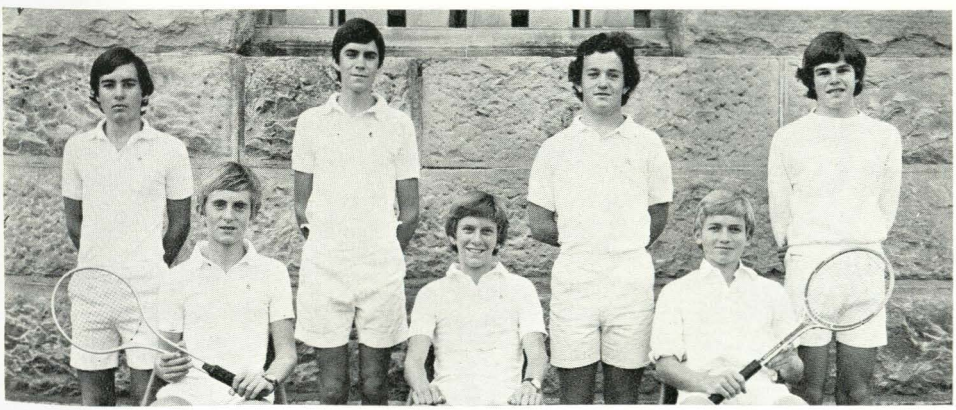
OPEN TENNIS.
Standing: E. Galvin, D. Maxwell, A. Davidson, D. Corcoran.
Seated: R. Alagna, J. Dearn, P. O'Neill, R. Randell.



TENNIS CHAMPIONS.
Under 15, S. Maxwell. Under 16, P. Barkl. Open, P. O'Neill. Under 14, A. Anderson.

The coaches, Messrs. C. Swan and K. Smith, gave great help in teaching the fundamentals of the game to the younger players and we are expecting big things from the boys of the junior school next year. Among the more promising of these boys are G. Kirk, J. Campbell, A. Bolger, J. Druce, J. Fowler, A. Braun and J. Egan.

Mrs. O'Neill arranged a very pleasant evening at her home for the members of the open teams. We thank her for her warm hospitality. We also thank Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Randell for looking after our teams and our visitors each Saturday afternoon and providing drinks for them. Fr. Crane and Messrs. B. Mott and R. Quirk did stalwart work in transporting teams whenever and wherever it was necessary, and even more stalwart work in umpiring for the teams.



UNDER 16 TENNIS.
Back Row: P. O'Connor, M. Baker, C. Morgan, C. Dalton.
Seated: M. Anderson, P. Barkl, R. Gibson.



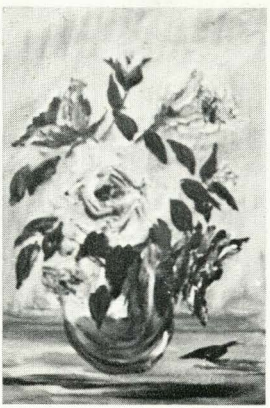
UNDER 14 AND UNDER 15 TENNIS.

Back Row: A. Anderson, D. McKillop, D. Remond, S. Maxwell, B. Smith, E. van Voorthuysen, D. Kinchington, M. O'Neill, E. Collins, M. Norris, M. Tuor.

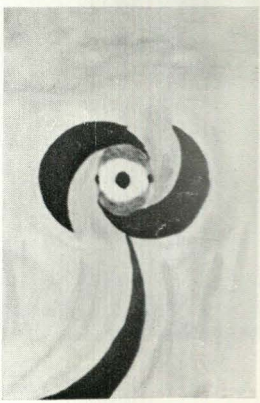
Seated: Mr. B. Kinnaird, J. Druce, A. Bolger, A. Barneveld, W. Nettheim, G. Curtin, A. Dwyer, A. Druce, G. Kirk, J. Campbell.

RESULTS OF THE 1st TERM G.P.S. COMPETITION — A TEAMS

	S.H.S.	S.J.C.		N.C.		T.S.C.		T.K.S.		S.C.E.G.S.		S.G.S.	
		S	G	S	G	S	G	S	G	S	G	S	G
Open	No	W 12	75	W 10	63	L 2	40	W 11	75	L 6	51	L 2	33
	Play	0	31	2	30	10	67	4	43	7	63	10	68
Under 16	No	W 5	35	W 5	34	W 6	37	No		L 2	30	W 6	39
	Play	1	18	1	10	0	11	Play		4	36	0	28
Under 15	No	No		W 5	36	W 5	31	No		W 4	30	W 5	33
	Play	Play		1	11	1	22	Play		2	19	1	20
Under 14	No	No		W 6	36	W 3	26	No		W 3	27	W 5	32
	Play	Play		0	8	3	20	Play		3	25	1	21







ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL, MONDAY, 19th FEBRUARY, 1973

Open

50 Metres Freestyle: 1, R. Watson; 2, B. Weeks; 3, I. Tava (30.5).
100 Metres Freestyle: 1, B. Ryan; 2, R. Watson; 3, L. d'Apice (68.0).
200 Metres Freestyle: 1, B. Ryan; 2, R. Watson; 3, L. Cahill.
50 Metres Butterfly: 1, M. Coolican; 2, M. Hill; 3, P. Horsley (35.5).
50 Metres Breaststroke: 1, J. Greathead; 2, B. Ryan; 3, L. d'Apice (42.1).
50 Metres Backstroke: 1, P. Dillon; 2, I. Enright; 3, L. Cahill (39.0).
Diving: 1, A. Anderson; 2, R. Watson; 3, J. Greathead; 4, M. Coolican.

Under 17

50 m F/Style: 1, M. McDermott; 2, M. Coolican; 3, G. Westhoff (30.9).
100 m F/Style: 1, G. Westhoff; 2, D. Archer; 3, M. Donohoe (1.10.9).
50 m Breast/S.: 1, M. Hill; 2, G. Westhoff; 3, L. Cahill (41.3).
50 m Back/S.: 1, D. Maxwell; 2, M. McDermott; 3, C. McClure (36.6).

Under 16

50 m F/Style: 1, J. Roberts; 2, M. Weyland; 3, M. Morgan (32.7).
100 m F/Style: 1, P. Connelley; 2, N. Curtis; 3, A. Bannon (1.19.2).
200 m F/Style: 1, T. Goldrick; 2, A. Anderson; 3, A. de Carvalho (2.46.0).
50 m B/Fly: 1, T. Goldrick; 2, S. Maxwell; 3, P. d'Apice (33.5).
50 m Breast/S.: 1, A. Abbott; 2, M. Morgan; 3, P. Connelley (45.1).
50 m Back/S.: 1, A. de Carvalho; 2, M. Morgan; 3, P. d'Apice (38.1).
Diving: 1, M. Williams; 2, M. Anderson; 3, A. Gillespie; 4, G. McKay.

Under 15

50 m F/Style: 1, W. Cole; 2, D. Asprey; 3, P. Noakes (31.5).
100 m F/Style: 1, D. Ryan; 2, D. Asprey; 3, M. Anderson (1.12.5).
50 m Breast/S.: 1, D. Ryan; 2, M. Anderson; 3, P. Goldrick (43.1).
50 m Back/S.: 1, D. Ryan; 2, S. Maxwell; 3, A. Asprey.

Under 14:

50 m F/Style: 1, A. Anderson; 2, A. Solano; 3, R. O'Sullivan (33.1).
100 m F/Style: 1, A. Anderson; 2, P. McGregor; 3, A. Vercoe (1.15.6).
50 m B/Fly: 1, B. Davidson; 2, S. Geddes; 3, A. Solano (38.1).
50 m Breast/S.: 1, B. Davidson; 2, M. Tarlinton; 3, P. Meagher (46.7).
50 m Back/S.: 1, B. Davidson; 2, M. O'Neill; 3, P. McKay (40.0).
Diving: 1, A. Anderson; 2, J. Gouvernet; 3, S. Geddes; 4, J. Dibble.

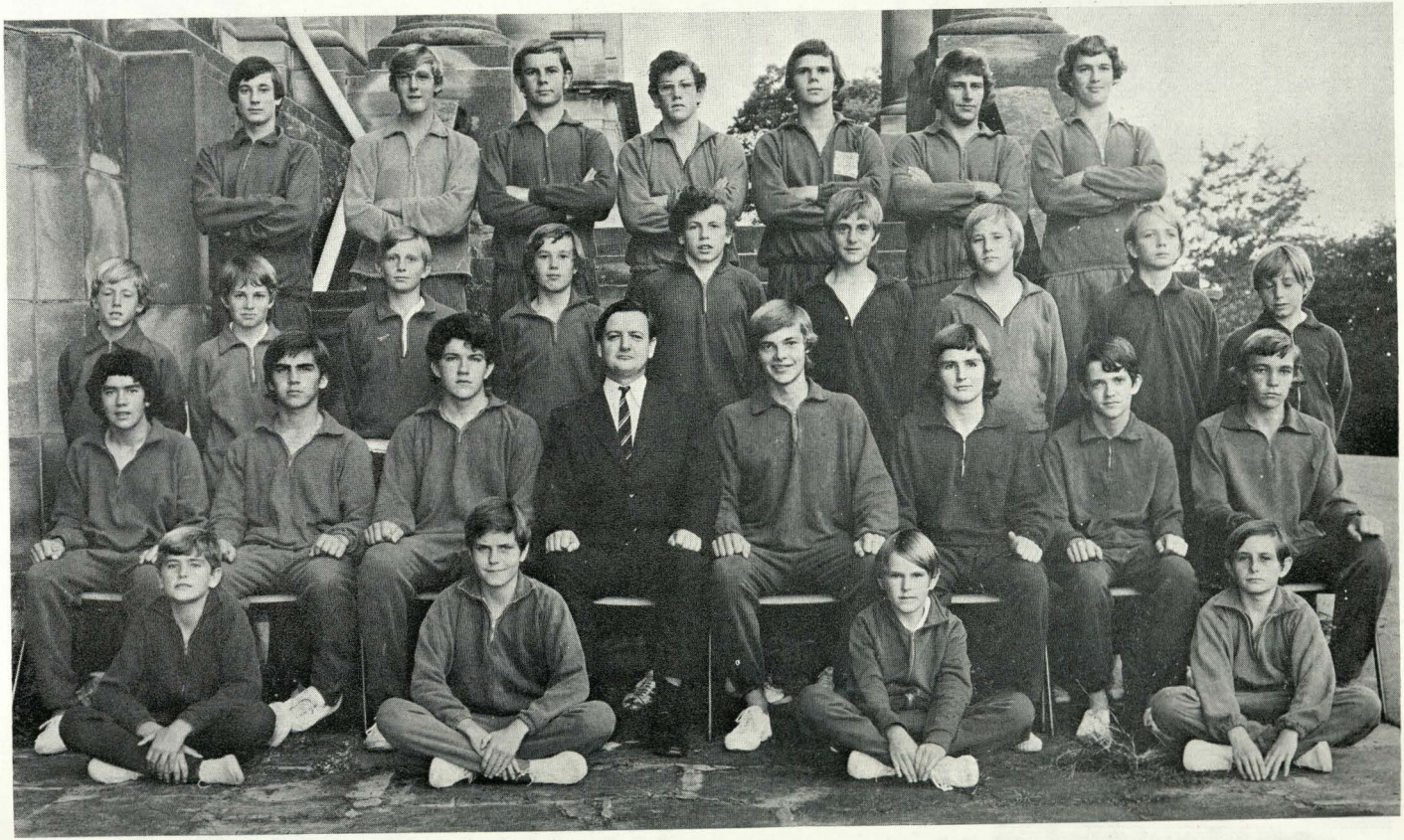
Under 13:

50 m F/Style: 1, S. Hunter; 2, M. Lawrence; 3, S. Geddes (35.2).
100 m F/Style: 1, S. Geddes; 2, M. Lawrence; 3, S. Hunter (1.18.5).
50 m Breast/S.: 1, S. Hunter; 2, A. Meagher; 3, S. Geddes (51.0).
50 m Back/S.: 1, D. Gallagher; 2, S. Geddes; 3, A. Meagher (41.6).

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Under 13

50 m F/Style: 1, D. Westhoff; 2, D. McQuillan; 3, R. McClurcan (36.5).
50 m B/Fly: 1, P. Bradshaw; 2, D. Westhoff; 3, N. McGregor (44.5).
50 m Breast/S.: 1, B. Egan; 2, P. Baker; 3, P. Bradshaw (50.5).
50 m Back/S.: 1, D. Westhoff; 2, P. Bradshaw; 3, D. McQuillan (47.9).



SWIMMING

Back Row: J. Gouvernet, W. Cole, J. Roberts, M. Coolican, I. Tava,, B. Weeks, M. Hill. **Standing:** P. Bradshaw, M. Tarlinton, A. Anderson, R. McGregor, J. McClintock, M. Anderson, R. Payten, S. Hunter, S. Aquilina. **Seated:** A. de Carvalho, N. Curtis, B. Ryan, Mr. J. Kennedy, R. Watson (c.), D. Asprey, D. Ryan, M. Morgan. **Front Seated:** R. Nowland, M. Hampson, M. Gillon, M. Lawrence.

Under 12:

50 m F/Style: 1, M. Horgan; 2, M. Powell; 3, G. Pudig (42.4).

50 m B/Fly: 1, M. Gillon; 2, D. Meagher; 3, S. Aquilina (48.0).

50 m Breast/S.: 1, R. Nowland; 2, S. Aquilina (53.5).

50 m Back/S.: 1, M. Hampson; 2, R. Nowland; 3, R. McKay (46.2).

Captain and Champions

Barry Ryan became the College Swimming Champion and Robert Watson, Captain of Swimming. Both were awarded College Colours.

Age Group Champions were:

Under 17: G. Westhoff.
Under 16: T. Goldrick.
Under 15: D. Ryan.
Under 14: B. Davidson.
Under 13: S. Hunter

Junior School:

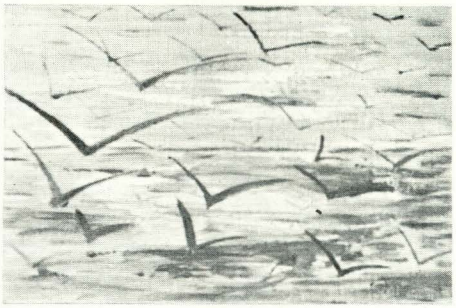
Under 13: D. Westhoff.
Under 12: M. Hampson and R. Nowland.

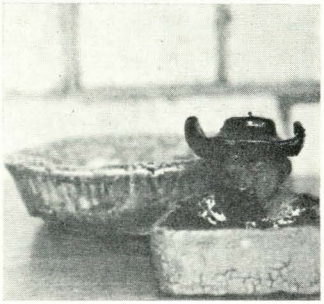
General Comment

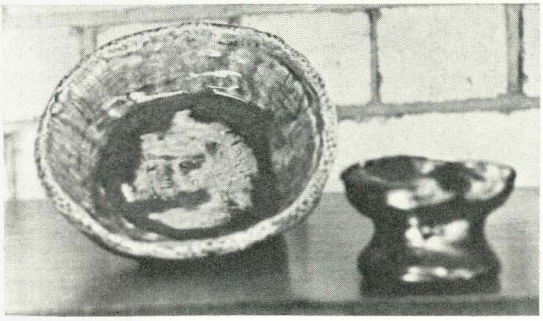
The College Swimming Team participated in Carnivals arranged by St. Pius X, Shore and Newington. All seem to have enjoyed the opportunity for competitive swimming with boys from other schools. Thanks are due to our Carnival Officials, Brother Leonard, Fathers Leonard, Carlson, Crane and Ramsay and Messrs. Ebbs, Enock, Garrity, Kirkpatrick, Muggeridge, Mott, Hanley, Hogan, Hatfield, Overberg, Kinnaird, Smith, Van Bergen, McCrossin and Quirk and boys from 3A1 who assisted in making the Carnival run smoothly and pleasantly for all. The Swimming team is also to be thanked for co-operation and congratulated on enthusiasm and "the occasional win".

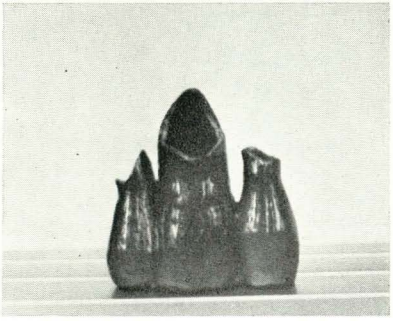
—J. O. Kennedy, Swimming Master.













OPEN BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Boyle, P. Gallagher, J. Thurn, P. Tooth, M. Boyd. J. Gouvernet. **Middle Row:** S. Lewis, V. Lenehan, M. A. Ryan, B. Tooth, J. Yulo, L. Yulo, K. Oxenham. **Front Row:** R. Mulcahy, J. Callan, Mr. P. Lippmann, P. Murphy, M. Lynch, J. Hansen.

DURING the past three years there has been within the school such a rapid growth of interest in basketball that it has now become one of the accepted sports for the summer terms, with a large following among the boys and its own competition with other schools.

In 1971 we fielded two Open teams and four under age teams, Under 13, 14, 15, 16 — six teams in all. Three masters were involved. As two masters were unavailable in 1972, a great deal of reliance on senior players for help with the junior teams became the norm. In the third term of that year we welcomed Mr. Paul Lippmann to the sport and he has continued his interest this year as coach and guide of the Open, and Under 16 teams.

This year there were enough players for fifteen teams — three Open teams, a Under 16, three Under 15, 14 and 13 teams, and two Under 12. As yet we have not been able to arrange matches for all teams each Saturday with other schools; but as the sport becomes more generally popular we hope to provide more games; even as it was on some Saturdays we have had ten teams playing, and, as the results show, a good measure of success has been achieved, especially in the junior teams.

Mr. Lippmann has done fine work with the Open and Under 16 teams. There would have been greater difficulties than we actually experienced with the junior teams had not Robert Yates and Greg san Miguel regularly helped with coaching the Under 13 and 12 teams, and Jeremy McInerney and Ron Fabri showed great initiative and leadership in organising their teams both for practice and for their Saturday matches.

The results of the matches which follow cover the season of 3rd term 1972 and 1st term 1973. The vast improvement in most of the teams will be obvious to anyone interested enough to read these accounts.

Open. Many of our players have been playing only for one or two years and often meet teams whose players have the experience of five or six years behind them. However the improvement in our players is most noticeable when the results of one season are compared with the one following.



BASKETBALL: UNDER 15 AND 16

Back Row: R. Sau', M. Hansen, W. Cole, M. Harris, M. Robinson, T. Hall, T. Miyake.
Centre Row: Dk. Brown, B. Quan, A. Quan, G. San Miguel, P. Hehir, I. Seeto.
Seated: B. Walsh, J. Bain, G. Burfitt-Williams, J. Sullivan, R. Yates, S. Fessey, P. Cahalan.



BASKETBALL: UNDER 14

Back Row: M. Deltoer, P. Meagher, M. Croker, R. Macquarie, D. Nixon, Mt. Scroope.
Centre Row: M. Hawcroft, G. Knight, T. Burfitt-Williams, H. Windsor, A. Keenan, S. Young.
Front Row: N. Hcusego, R. Maclurcan, Rev. Br. V. Higgs, S.J., R. Fabri, C. Joseph, A. Seeto.

1sts. Although all the matches were lost, in many games it was only a matter of three or four baskets, that is, six or eight points. We lost to Newington 60/10 and 52/13; to High 65/18; to Grammar 36/24. However when each of these teams met in a "round robin" in March the difference was only six or eight points. We lost to Shore 58/4 in November, 1972, but in March this year the match was 16/16 at full time and was lost 28/20 after playing extra time.

2nds. In our first match, against Grammar, we won 14/2. All other matches were lost, but the improvement in our games was marked. We lost to Shore 37/4 in November, 1972, and 24/15 in March, 1973. Most of the matches were lost by a margin of 10 or 12 points.

3rds. Newington was the only other school to offer a team in this grade, and they won both games, the first 26/14, the second 46/6; but it is only fair to point out that our team was considerably weakened for the second encounter because of the promotion of some players to the 1st and 2nds.



BASKETBALL: UNDER 13

Standing: N. Barneveld, J. O'Connell, N. Grimes, D. Gallagher, D. Dooley, M. Stevens, M. Dargaville, R. Titterton, C. Wilson.
Front Row: G. Patterson, M. Roche, M. Watson, Rev. Br. V. Higgs, S.J., M. McQuillan, J. McDonnell, M. Pittorino, J. Booth.

Under 16. All matches were lost, some only by a point or two. Newington was too strong for us and won two games 62/18 and 52/29 — the improvement in our second game is obvious to see. Our team scored 138 points during the season and 215 were scored against us — a difference of 79 points. As has been seen Newington scored 67 of these points. Michael Harris was chosen to join the combined G.P.S. team which played the combined Associated Schools' team at the Alexandria Stadium.

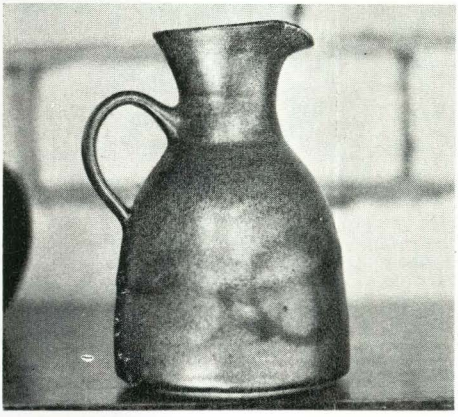
Under 15. The A team had a most successful season, scoring 228 points and having 229 points scored against them. They won five games, drew one and lost six, most of these latter by only a few points. R. Saul had a fine tally of 76 points for the season. The B team won one game and lost 7. Once again many games were lost by a narrow margin.

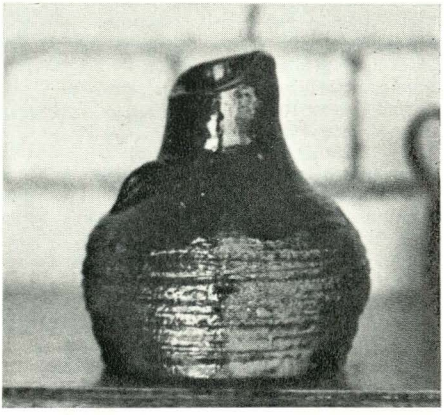
Under 14. The A team won 5 and lost 7 games — 214 points for and 223 against. In two games the points were even at full time and in the extra time played both games were lost by a small margin. R. Fabri captained the side well and scored 78 points. He also joined the combined G.P.S. team. Nicholas Housego, with very accurate shooting scored 48 points. The B team had moderate success, by winning three and losing five games. The difference was 116 points, but 98 points were due to a disastrous loss to St. Joseph's of 100/2 by a very inexperienced team.

Under 13. The A team had a fine season. They won three games and drew one, the latter against St. Joseph's where they led until the last few minutes. This team scored 101 points, and only 51 were scored against them. M. Dargaville scored 50 points, and David McQuillan, the captain, scored 28 points. The B team scored 44 points to 40 against them, they won two and lost one game, the latter to Newington 22/18 points. The captain M. Watson scored 14 points, and D. Dooley 10.

The future of the game looks bright, and if these junior teams improve as they progress through the school Riverview will be taking its fair share of success in the competition against the other G.P.S. schools.

—V. Higgs, S.J.





ENTERED RIVERVIEW, 1973

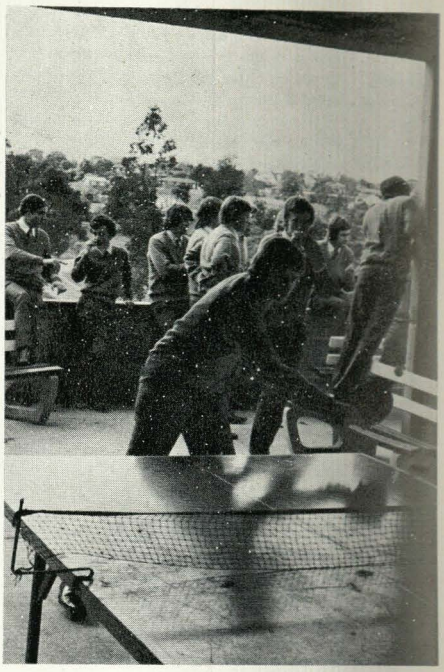
Anderson, Jonathan Douglas, Hunter's Hill — Form I
Arkins, Stephen Geoffrey, Northbridge — Form I
Aquilina, Steven Charles, Pymble — Form I
Ashen, Peter, Gladesville — Form I
Asprey, Nicholas Raymond, Willoughby — Form I
Baldry, James Alfred Mackay, Wallendbeen—Form 1
Bambach, Anthony Cameron, Elanora — Form I
Bayfield, Stephen Matthew, Turramurra — Form I
Beach, James Peter, Warren — Form I
Biddu'ph, Ross, Belrose — Form I
Boldiston, Christopher John, Lane Cove — Form II
Boldiston, Michael Gerard, Lane Cove — Form III
Bolger, Andrew William, Young — Form I
Bradshaw, Peter John, Turramurra — Form I
Braun, Adrian, Dulwich Hill — Form I
Bridger, Simon John, Canberra — Form III
Brister, Richard Frederick, Vaucluse — 6th Class
Brown, Adam Rayce, Sylvania — Form I
Burfitt, James Dillon, Chatswood — Form I
Burke, Jonathon Alexander, Chatswood West—Form 1
Cahalan, Paul Adrian, Lane Cove — Form III
Campbell, John Bruce Norman, Warren — Form I
Campbell, Stephen James, Killara — Form I
Capel, Lyle Mark, Barraba — Form II
Carney, William John, Lindfield — Form I
Casey, Michael Francis, Epping — Form I
Cefai, Michael Ronald, Lalor Park — Form V
Ciulli, Franco, North Ryde — Form I
Clancy, Paul John Joseph, Mosman — Form V
Clinton, Shane Randolph William, Narellan—Form 1
Cojuangco, Marcos, Philippines — Form III
Collins, Michael John, Lane Cove — Form I
Cornell, Angus Morrison King, Rose Bay — Form I
Cotter, David Paul, Roseville — Form I
Crowe, Mark Francis Miles, Strathfield — Form I
Currie, Ian Gordon, Wahroonga — Form I
Dalton, James Ignatius, Yenda — Form I
Daniel, Michael Francis Paul, Newcastle — Form I
Dempsey, Michael Francis, Sydney — 6th Class
Deverall, Lloyd James, Drummoyne — 6th Class
Druce, James Douglas, Warren — 6th Class
Dumbrell, Sean Michael, Wahroonga — Form I
Dyer, Anthony Joseph, Pymble — Form II
Dyer, Paul William, Pymble — Form III
Eakin, Gerard Thomas, Strathfield — Form I
Egan, Bruce Alexander, Warren — Form I
Elbourne, Phillip James, Ryde — 6th Class
Ellis, Paul Walton, Bayview — 6th Class
Evans, Kingsley Graham Pilkington, Lane Cove— Form I
Facer, Matthew James Benedict, Lindfield — Form I
Fisher, Christopher Michael, Longueville — Form I
Fitzpatrick, Benjamin John, Woolwich — Form I
Florence, Mark Frederick, Pymble — 6th Class
Foley, Gavin Patrick, Blakehurst — Form I
Fowler, John Gerard, Monteagle — Form I
Gale, John Edward, Neutral Bay — 6th Class
Gavan, Timothy John, Castle Hill — 6th Class
Gillon, Murray James, Lane Cove — Form I
Goldrick, Geoffrey Stephen, St. Ives — 6th Class
Gower, Christopher Peter John, Mosman — 6th Class
Gressier, Simon, Killara — Form I
Grimes, Nicholas Underwood, Gordon — Form I
Hampson, Mark Dominic, Mosman — Form I
Haynes, Mark Richard, St. Ives — Form II
Healey, Peter Anthony, Hunter's Hill — Form I
Hooper, Robert Francis, St. Ives — Form I
Horgan, Mark Jeremy, St. Ives — 6th Class
Housego, David Joseph Gerard, Sylvania — Form I
Hughes, Gregory Thomas Forrest, Double Bay — 6th Class
Hunt, Brendan Francis, Epping — Form I
Hunter, Stephen Colin, Waverton — 6th Class
Inkson, Christopher John Douglas, Newcastle — Form II
Ireland, Nicholas Charles, Longueville — 6th Class
Kavanagh, David Anthony, Clifton Gardens — Form I
Keating, Timothy Michael, Strathfield — Form I
Kennedy, Peter Anthony, Marrickville — Form I
Kinsella, David Anthony, Roseville — Form I
Klika, Karel Douglas, Forestville — 6th Class
Lang, William James, Cessnock — Form I
Lewis, Antony Richard, Wahroonga — 6th Class
Liggins, Geoffrey Michael, Taree — Form III
Long, David Jeremy, Canberra — Form I
Mackay, Richard Gordon, Lindfield — Form 1
McQuillan, Michael John, Lindfield — 6th Class
McCaffery, Hugh Edmund, Mosman — Form I
McCann, Martin Gerard, Castle Cove — Form I
McCann, Matthew John Cramer, Castlecrag — Form I
McCormick, Michael Hugh, Hay — Form I
McDermott, Timothy William, Killara — Form I
McDonell, Justin John, Hunter's Hill — Form I
McElhone, Andrew Denis, St. Ives — Form I
McGregor, Michael Ross Patrick, Clifton Gardens — Form I
McKay, Robert Luke, Warren — Form I
McKinnon, Richard Ainslie, New Guinea — Form V
Machin, Peter James — Chatswood — Form I
Macken, Paul Hugh Michael, Mosman — Form I
Malloy, Stephen Geoffrey, Forbes — Form I
Malouf, Frederick Patrick, Parramatta — Form I
Manion, Christopher John, Kogarah — Form I
Marshall, Christopher Peter, St. Ives — 6th Class
Martin, Laurence John, Ramsgate — Form I
Maxwell, James, Wee Waa — 6th Class
Maxwell, Matthew, Wee Waa — 6th Class
May, Peter Gerard, Glenbrook — Form I
Meagher, Daniel Joseph, Castlecrag — 6th Class
Mitchell, Anthony Nathaniel, Chatswood — Form I
Mitchell, Patrick James, Turramurra — Form I
Mitchell, Robert Edward, Turramurra — Form I
Miyake, Takashi, Lane Cove — Form III
Moore, Craig Joseph James, Linley Point — Form I
Moore, Simon Allan, St. Ives — Form I
Morgan, David Vere, Wahroonga — Form I
Murray, Christopher Raymond, Dural — Form I

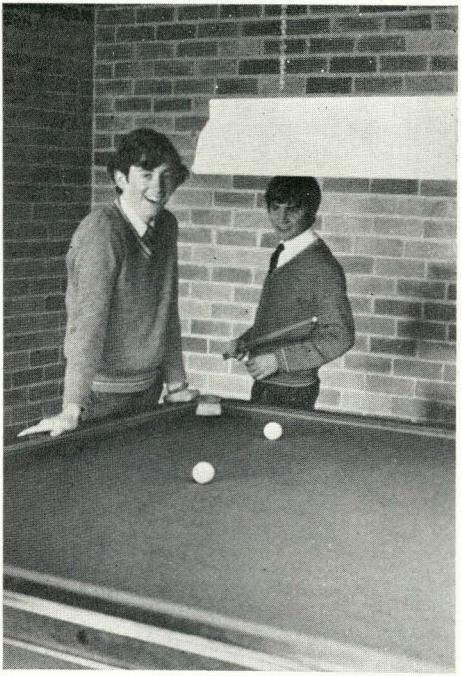
Negus, Bernard Henry, Griffith — 6th Class
Nixon, Ralph John, Lindfield — Form I
Nowland, Richard Brian, St. Ives — 6th Class
O'Brien, Stephen Geoffrey, Collaroy — Form I
O'Connor, Anthony John, Killara — 6th Class
O'Kane, Michael James, Lake Cargelligo — 6th Class
O'Keefe, David James, Marrickville — Form I
O'Reilly, Benedict John, Northwood — 6th Class
Parnell, David Daniel, Mangoplah — Form I
Patrick, Andrew James, Longueville — Form I
Patterson, Grant William, Elanora — Form I
Pegum, Anthony James, Rose Bay — Form I
Percival, Roderick John, Hunter's Hill — Form I
Perrignon, Nicholas Joseph William, Lindfield — Form I
Pettit, Benedict Michael, Wahroonga — 6th Class
Pettit, Matthew Gerard, Wahroonga — Form I
Pitney, Mark Roderick, Middle Cove — Form I
Powell, Mark David, Longueville — 6th Class
Priestley, Simon Charles, Hunter's Hill — Form I
Pudig, Grant Francis, Warrawee — 6th Class
Pudig, Craig Paul, Warrawee — Form IV
Quan, Thomas, Honiara — Form V
Quinlan, John Patrick, Longueville — 6th Class
Ritchard, Paul Dominic, Mosman — 6th Class
Roarty, Mark Gerard, Clifton Gardens — Form II
Roberts, Thomas Luke, Lismore — Form I
Robin, Nicholas Anthony, Lane Cove — Form II
Roche, Michael John, Moss Vale — Form I
Rose, Michael Bruce, West Pymble — 6th Class
Rossi, Philip Francis, Northwood — 6th Class
Rougon, Philippe Marcel, Pymble — Form I
Rowland, David Austin, Malaysia — Form I
Rusconi, Philip Arnold, Victoria — Form II
Ryan, Anthony Claude, Wahroonga — Form I
Shelly, Michael Csaba, Parramatta — Form I
Solano, Stefan, Hunter's Hill — Form I
Sprouster, Shaun Kevin, Roseville — Form I
Tava, Ivan, Concord — Form VI
Thurn, John Martin, St. Ives — Form VI
Tonkin, Campbell Anthony, North Star — Form I
Tovey, Ross Edward, French's Forest — Form II
Trainor, Matthew Peter, Hunter's Hill — Form I
Tweedy, Richard Guy, North Star — 6th Class
Twigg, Mark Adrian, Killara — Form I
Van Voorthuysen, Erik, Amsterdam, Form III
Wallwork, Jeffrey John, Pymble — Form I
Webber, John Laurence, Roseville — Form I
Webber, Peter Thurston, Roseville — 6th Class
Westhoff, Damian John, Pymble — Form I
Wilcken, Jonathan Leon Southwell, Neutral Bay — 6th Class
Yulo, Jose Enrique, Philippines — Form III

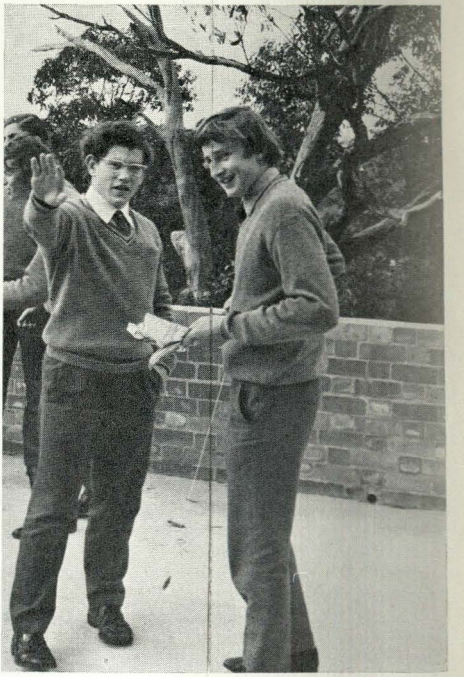
LEFT RIVERVIEW, 1972

Abbey, J. D.
Anderson, M. P.
Antico, D. M.
Atkin, C.
Barber, H. E.
Bassett, G. D.
Benecke, P. S.
Berglas, A. J.
Boyle, C. F.
Brady, T. J. F.
Brennan, P. M.
Brown, D. J. G.
Brown, P. D.
Buckingham, R. J.
Byrnes, G. K.
Cahill, D. L.
Clark, W. J. G.
Colantoni, M. F. J.
Cook, T. M.
Connaghan, M. A.
Coolican, J. E. F.
Corcoran, C.
Cornell, A. C.
Cruise, B. M.
Currie, T. B.
Curtin, F. C.
Curtis, C. P. J.
Dalton, M. H.
D'Arcy, J. K.
Davidson, J. R.
De Carvalho, R. D.
De Clercq, P.
Donnelly, S. J.
Duffy, S.
Farrell, D. R.
Fitzgerald, O. R.
Fox, F. M.
Galvin, G. M.
Geikie, B. A.
Gillingham, M. W.
Goodman, A. St. J.
Gray, P. A.
Guilfoyle, P. J.
Gullotta, S. P.
Hagan, C. C.
Harbinson, D.
Harbinson, P. J.
Harpham, R. H.
Harrington, R. I.
Higgins, A. P.
Higgins, D. H.
Higgins, D. J.
Higgins, K. J.
Hogan, D. J.
Hooper, P. T.
Howarth, P. C.
Ireland, J. E.
Jones, R. B.
Joseph, G. A.
Joseph, M. G.
Kavanagh, J. M.
King, J. E. F.
Kurrle, N. J.
Lodder, M. S.
Lusher, P. J.
Maclurcan, A. T.
McCaffery, N. L.
McCulloch, J. D.
McDonald, S. A.
McGregor, A. F.
McManis, N. J.
McNamara, M. J.
Mainsbridge, C.
Maker, R. W.
Malouf, M. A.
Manion, N. G.
May, M.
Meagher, M. A.
Meldrum-Hanna, P. D.
Montgomery, T. W.
Morgan, M. J.
Na Champassak, P.
Neville, G. J.
Nowland, P. J.
O'Brien, A. W.
O'Reilly, W. J.
O'Riordan, W. J.
Palfreeman, S. J.
Parbury, C. F. R.
Parnell, P. B.
Pembroke, M. A.
Perrottet, J. G.
Perrignon, A. C.
Perry, J. W.
Pollard, D. B.
Quinn, D. E.
Recto, A.
Redden, M. T.
Reynolds, B. E. C.
Robison, D. P.
Robson, J. K. R.
Ryan, J. R.
Ryan, P. K.
Scorer, B. S.
Seeto, E. P.
Shannon, E. C.
Smith, P. A.
Steiner, D. M. F.
Stevens, J. H.
Sullivan, G. M.
Tait, B. I.
Tait, K. R.
Tait, R. J.
Terrell, S. R.
Toomey, M. J. D.
Toomey, S. L. D.
Trainor, D. M.
Treharne, A. D.
Tweedy, R. J. W.
Uechtritz, G. C.
Uechtritz, R. A.
Wallace, M. J.
Warmoll, P. J.
Watson, J. J.
Watson, R. A.
Wells, S. A.
Weyland, M. T.
Williams, S. J.
Williams, T. J.
Wilson, C. J.
Wilson, R. A.









OTHER FAVOURITE PASTIMES.

SCHOOL STAFF

Rector: Very Rev. G. F. Jordan, S.J.

Master of Junior School: Rev. F. Brown, S.J.

Minister: Rev. E. Costello, S.J.

Prefect of Studies: Rev. J. Slatterie, S.J.

Prefect of Discipline: Rev. B. Leonard, S.J.

Bursar: Rev. F. Romanin, S.J.

Director of the Observatory: Rev. L. Drake, S.J.

Assistant Director: Rev. L. Hession, S.J.

Rev. G. Carlson, S.J.
Rev. J. Casey, S.J.
J. P. Castley, Esq.
P. L. Chatfield, Esq.
Rev. V. F. Conway, S.J.
Rev. P. L. Crane, S.J.
T. S. Dixon, Esq.
Rev. J. Doran, S.J.
D. R. Ebbs, Esq.
D. E. Enock, Esq.
A. A. Ficarra, Esq.
Rev. C. W. Fraser, S.J.
M. K. Garrity, Esq.
R. J. Hanley, Esq.
D. H. Hatfield, Esq.
J. F. Healy, Esq.
Miss L. Henderson
Rev. V. T. Higgs, S.J.
Rev. S. J. Hogan, S.J.
J. O. Kennedy, Esq.
B. C. Kinnaird, Esq.
L. K. Kirkpatrick, Esq.
Rev. L. M. Leonard, S.J.
J. P. Lippman, Esq.
K. P. Lohan, Esq.
W. R. McCrossin, Esq.
Rev. C. E. McDonald, S.J.
P. F. May, Esq.
Rev. A. Mersel, S.J.
J. B. Mott, Esq.
B. L. Muggeridge, Esq.
B. E. O'Connor, Esq.
Rev. T. G. Overberg, S.J.
J. V. Putland, Esq.
B. Pettit, Esq.
R. V. Quirk, Esq.
Rev. J. X. Ramsay, Esq.
E. M. Roarty, Esq.
Rev. A. D. Roset, S.J.
B. W. Ryan, Esq.
Rev. A. V. Smith, S.J.
R. U. Van Bergen, Esq.
P. Wall, Esq.
P. J. Wright, Esq.

Librarian: Mrs. J. Nelson

Library Clerical Assistants: Mrs. R. Barry, Mrs. J. Blackwell

Assistant Accountant: Mrs. B. C. Kelman

Secretaries:

Mrs. B. Musman — Mrs. F. Morrow — Mrs. S. Collins

Medical Advisor: Dr. J. L'Estrange

Matron: Mrs. E. C. Melham

Captain of the School: M. P. Hollingdale

Vice-Captain of the School (Boarders): M. A. Ryan

Vice-Captain of the School (Dayboys): A. R. Anisimoff

Captain of Debating: M. J. Donohoe

Captain of Boats: N. J. Stiffe

Captain of Cricket: D. P. Meagher

Co-Captains of Athletics:
M. P. Hollingdale, D. M. McEncroe

Captain of Football: P. P. Tooth

Captain of Swimming: R. A. Watson

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

	English	Maths	Science	Mod. History	Anc. History	Geography	Economics	French	Latin	Greek	Dutch	Italian	Music
ABBEY, J. D.	2	2F	1			2							
ANDERSON, M. P.	2	2S		3		2	3						
ANTICO, D. M.	3	3			3	2							
ATKIN, C.	2	1	1	2									
BARBER, H. E.	1	2S	2S			1	1						
BASSETT, G. D.	2	2S	2S	1			2						
BENECKE, P. S.	1	1	1			1							
BOYLE, C. F.	2	2F	1						1	1			
BRADY, T. J.	1	1	1					2					
BRENNAN, P. M.	1	2F	1					1					
BROWN, P. D.	2	2S	2S					3					
BUCKINGHAM, R. J.	3	2F	2F	2									
BYRNES, G. K.	2	2S		2				1	1				
CAHILL, D. L.	2	2F	2F			2							
CLARK, W. J.	2	2F	2F				2						
COLANTONI, M. F.	1	1	1					1					
CONNAGHAN, M. A.	3	3	3	2		2							
COOK, T. M.	1	2F	1					1					
COOLICAN, J. E.	2	2F	2F			2	2						
CORCORAN, C. G.	2	2F	2F			2							
CORNELL, A. C.	2			3		3							
CRUISE, B. M.	2	2F	2F			1							
CURRIE, T. B.	3	2S	3			2	2						
CURTIN, F. C.	2	2F	2F					3					
CURTIS, C. P.	1	2F	1	2				1					
D'ARCY, J. K.		2S	2S				2						
DALTON, M. H.	3	3				2	2						
DAVIDSON, J. R.	1	2S	1			1	1						
DE CARVALHO, R. D.	3	2S	2S			3	3						
DE CLERCQ, P. A.		3						1			3		
DUFFY, S. B.	1	2S		1	1			2					
FARRELL, D. R.	3	2S	2S			2	2						
FITZGERALD, O. R.	3	3	3			2	3						
FOX, F. M.	2	2S	2S			2	2						
GEIKIE, B. M.	3	3	2S	2		3							
GOODMAN, A. St.J.	2	3	2S			2	3						
GRAY, P. A.	1	2F	1	1									
GULLOTTA, S. P.	1	2S	2S	1				1	1			1	
HAGAN, C. C.	2	1	1			1							
HARPHAM, R. H.	1	2F	1	1									
HARRINGTON, R. I.	2	2S	1			2	1						
HIGGINS, D. H.	2	1	1			1							
HIGGINS, D. J.	1	1	1					1	1				

	English	Maths	Science	Mod. History	Anc. History	Geography	Economics	French	Latin	Greek	Dutch	Italian	Music
HOGAN, D. J.	1	2F	2F					2					
HOOPER, P. T.	2	2F	2F	2									
HOWARTH, P. C.	2	1	1			2							
IRELAND, J. E.	1	2F	1	2									
JOSEPH, G. A.	2	2F	2S			1	2						
JOSEPH, M. G.	1	2F	1			1							
KAVANAGH, J. M.	1	2S			1			1	1				
KURRLE, N. J.	3	2S	2S	3		2							
LODDER, M. S.	3	2F	1			2							
LUSHER, P. J.	2	3			3	2	3						
MACLURCAN, A. T.	2	2F					2						
MAGNEY, G. P.	2	3					3	2					
MANION, N. G.	2	2F	2S			2	2						
MAY, M.	1	2F	1					1					
McCAFFERY, N. L.	1	2S			1				1	1			
McDONALD, S. A.	1	2F	1				1						
McGREGOR, A. F.	1	2F		1	1			2					
McMANIS, N. J.		2S	2S			2	3						
McNAMARA, M. J.	1	1	1						1	1			
MEAGHER, M. A.	1	2F	2F				2		2				
MELDRUM-HANNA, P. D.	2	2F	2S			1		3					3
MONTGOMERY, T. W.	3	2S	3			2	2						
MORGAN, M. J.	3	2S	2S			1	2						
O'BRIEN, A. W.	3	3	2			2	2						
O'REILLY, W. J.	1	2S	1	1			1						
PALFREEMAN, S. J.	2	2F	1	1									
PARBURY, C. F.	2	2S	2S			1		2					
PARNELL, P. B.	2	2S				2	3						
PEMBROKE, M. A.	1	1	2F					1					
PERRIGNON, A. C.	1	1	1					2					
PERROTTET, J. G.	2	2F	2F			1							
PERRY, J. W.	2	2S	2S			2	1						
POLLARD, D. B.	3		3			2	3						
QUINN, D. E.	2	2F	2F						3				
REDDEN, M. T.	2	2F	1			2							
ROBISON, D. P.	2			2	3			2					
RYAN, J. R.	2	3	3			2		3					
RYAN, P. K.	2	2S	2S	2				3					
SCORER, B. S.	3	3				2	3						
SEETO, E. P.	3	2S	2S			2	2						
SHANNON, E. C.	2	2F	2S			1	2						
SMITH, P. A.	2			2	2	2	2						
STEVENS, J. H.	3			2	2	2							

Higher School Certificate — Continued

	English	Maths	Science	Mod. History	Anc. History	Geography	Economics	French	Latin	Greek	Dutch	Italian	Music
SULLIVAN, G. M.	1	1	1					1					
TAIT, K. R.		3	2S			3	2						
TERRELL, S. R.	2	2F			1				1	1			
TOOMEY, S. J.	3	3	3	3		2							
TREHARNE, A. D.	2	2S	2S	2			1						
UECHTRITZ, R. A.	3	2S	2S			2	2						
WALLACE, M. J.	1	1	1	1				2					
WARMOLL, P. J.	2	2S	2S			2	2						
WATSON, J. J.	2	2F	1				1						
WATSON, R. A.	2	1	2F				1						
WEBSTER, P. J.		3		2		2	2						
WELLS, S. A.	2	2F	2F			1	2						
WEYLAND, M. T.	1	1	1	1					1				
WILLIAMS, S. J.	1	1	1					1					
WILLIAMS, T. J.	2			2		2	3						
WILSON, C. J.		2S	2F			2							

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

	English	Science	Maths	Geography	History	Commerce	French	Latin	Greek	Agriculture	Music	Art	German
ALAGNA, R. G.	A	P	P	A	A	A							
ALLCHIN, K. J.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
ANDERSON, R. T.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
ARCHER, D. S.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
ATKIN, J.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
AUSWILD, J. R.	C	A	P	A	A	C						C	
BAKER, M. J.	A	A	A		A		A	A				A	
BANNON, A. J.	A	A	A		A		A	A	A				
BEACH, M. J.	C	A	A	A	A		A						
BOWEN, P. I.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
BROWN, A. J.	A	A	M	A	A	A							
BROWN, D. J.	C	M	P	P	A	C							
BRYDON, A. D.	A	A	P	P	A		A						
BURKE, R. T.	C	A	A	A	C	A							

	English	Science	Maths	Geography	History	Commerce	French	Latin	Greek	Agriculture	Music	Art	German
BYRNES, A. C.	A	A	A		A		A	A	A				
CAGE, P. G.	A	A	A		C		A	A			A		
CAHILL, R. P.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
CALLAN, J. D.	A	A	P	A	A	P							
CAMMACK, W. J.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
CHAPMAN, J. B.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
CLAREBROUGH, S. P.	A	A	C	A	A	A							
CONNELLEY, P. A.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
CONNELLEY, T. J.	P	M	P	P	A	P							
CROWLEY, P. N.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
CURTIN, S. P.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
CURTIS, N. A.	A	A	A		A		A	P					
D'APICE, M. J.	A	A	C	A	A	A							
DALTON, C. G.	A	A	A		A		A	A	A				
DARGAVILLE, J. B.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
DIGNAM, P. T.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
DILLON, N. F.	A	C	P	A	A	A							
DONNELLY, M. C.	A	C	A	A	A	A							
DONNELLY, S. J.	C	A	P	C	C	P							
DUGGAN, P. J.	A	A	A		A		A	A	A				
FALLINS, D. W.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
FARRELL, P. J.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
FEARON, C. S.	A	A	P		A		A	A					
FESSEY, J. J.	A	P	P	A	A	P							
FISK, N. M.	A	A	A		A		A	A	A				
FLANNERY, J. S.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
FLYNN, L. F.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
FOLLENT, J. W.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
FOX, N. A.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
FRANKISH, P. A.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
GILLINGHAM, M. W.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
GOLDEN, M. G.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
GOLDRICK, T. M.	A	A	A		A	A							A
GOUVERNET, J. M.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
GRATTAN-SMITH, A. P.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
GREZOUX, P. A.	A	A	C	A	A		A						
GUILFOYLE, P.	A	A	A		A		A	P					
HANSEN, J. B.	A	A	C	A	A	A							
HARRIS, M. A.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
HARVEY, M. P.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
HEGARTY, D. A.	A	A	A	A	A	A				A			
HIGGINS, B. M.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
HILL, M. A.	A	A	A		A		A	A					

	English	Science	Maths	Geography	History	Commerce	French	Latin	Greek	Agriculture	Music	Art	German
HOOPER, A. B.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
HUGHES, G. D.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
HUNTER, P. S.	C	A	M	P	P	C							
JONES, R. B.	A	A	P	C	A	C						P	
KENNEDY, M. E.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
KING, J. E.	P	A	C	C	P	P				M			
LAMOND, S. P.	A	A	A		A		A	M					
LARBALESTIER, R. I.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
LEMON, G. J.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
LENEHAN, V. G.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
LONERAGAN, D. P.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
LYLE, A. A.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
MAINSBRIDGE, C.	A	A	P	C	A		P						
MAKER, R. W.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
MAKINSON, A. G.	A	A	A		A		A	A			A		
MALOUF, M. T.	M	P	P	P	A								
MAXWELL, D. C.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
MAY, G. W.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
McGRATH, M. A.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
McLACHLAN, A. H.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
McNALLY, G.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
MILES, P. C.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
MILLER, N. F.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
MITCHELL, M. P.	C	C	A	C	A	A							
MORGAN, C. J.	A	A	P	A	A		A						
MULCAHY, R. J.	C	A	A	A	A		A						
NEWTON, P. G.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
NEYLAN, M. J.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
NOWLAND, P.	P	P	P		P								
O'BRIEN, G. F.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
O'KEEFE, T. J.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
O'LEARY, N. A.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
O'NEILL, M. R.	A	P	A	A	A		A						
O'REILLY, P. M.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
O'RIORDAN, W. J.	A	A	A		A		A	A	A		A		
O'ROURKE, S. J.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
O'SHANNESSY, J. K.	A	A	A	A	A	C				A			
OXENHAM, I. K.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
PALFREEMAN, L. A.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
PEMBROKE, R. G.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
POWER, M. J.	A	A	A		A		A	A	A			A	
PRIOR, K. P.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
QUIGLEY, M. K.	A	A	P	A	A		A						

	English	Science	Maths	Geography	History	Commerce	French	Latin	Greek	Agriculture	Music	Art	German
ROBERTS, J. S.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
ROBSON, J. K.	A	A	C	A	A	A				C			
ROCHE, V. J.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
SCARF, A.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
SINCLAIR, M. C.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
SLOCUM, D. J.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
SPANGARO, C. G.	A	A	A	A	A	C							
STENMARK, D. J.	C	A	C	C	A	C							
SULLIVAN, P. J.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
TAIT, R. J.	P	A	A	P	M		C						
TAIT, T. G.	A	A	A	A	A		A						
TOOTH, B. V.		P	C	C	A	P							
TRAINOR, D. M.	M	P	P	P									
TWEEDY, R. J.	C	C	C	P	C	P							
UECHTRITZ, G. C.	A	C	P	A	A	P							
VALENTINE, A. G.	A	A	A	A	A	A							
WHITE, H. P.	A	A	A		A		A	A					
WINDSOR, G. A.	A	A	A		A		A	A					

No. who sat for S.C. 118
No. who obtained S.C. 118
No. of A Passes 607

Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships: 61

K. J. Allchin, R. T. Anderson, D. S. Archer, J. Atkin, M. J. Baker, A. J. Bannon, A. C. Byrnes, R. P. Cahill, J. B. Chapman, P. N. Crowley, S. P. Curtin, N. A. Curtis, C. G. Dalton, P. T. Dignam, P. J. Duggan, D. W. Fallins, P. J. Farrell, N. M. Fisk, J. S. Flannery, L. F. Flynn, P. A. Frankish, T. M. Go'drick, A. P. Grattan-Smith, P. Guilfoyle, J. B. Hansen, M. A. Harris, M. P. Harvey, D. A. Hegarty, B. M. Higgins, A. B. Hooper, G. D. Hughes, M. E. Kennedy, R. I. Larbalestier, G. J. Lemon, V. G. Lenehan, D. P. Loneragan, A. A. Lyle, A. G. Makinson, D. C. Maxwell, G. W. May, M. A. McGrath, A. H. McLachlan, G. McNally, P. C. Miles, M. J. Neylan, T. J. O'Keefe, W. J. O'Riordan, S. J. O'Rourke, J. K. O'Shannessy, R. G. Pembroke, M. J. Power, V. J. Roche, A. Scarf, M. C. Sinclair, D. J. Slocum, C. G. Spangaro, P. J. Sullivan, T. G. Tait, A. G. Valentine, H. P. White, G. A. Windsor.

Commonwealth University Scholarships: 46

C. Atkins, H. E. Barber, G. D. Bassett, P. S. Benecke, C. F. Boyle, T. J. Brady, P. M. Brennan, G. K. Byrnes, M. F. Colantoni, T. M. Cook, B. M. Cruise, C. P. Curtis, J. R. Davidson, S. B. Duffy, P. A. Gray, S. P. Gullotta, C. C. Hagan, R. H. Harpham, R. I. Harrington, D. H. Higgins, D. J. Higgins, D. J. Hogan, P. C. Howarth, J. E. Ireland, M. G. Joseph, J. M. Kavanagh, M. May, N. L. McCaffery, S. A. McDonald, A. F. McGregor, M. J. McNamara, M. A. Meagher, W. J. O'Reilly, S. J. Palfreeman, M. A. Pembroke, A. C. Perrignon, J. G. Perrottet, M. T. Redden, G. M. Sullivan, S. R. Terrell, M. J. Wallace, J. J. Watson, R. A. Watson, S. A. Wells, M. T. Weyland, S. J. Williams.

Number of Matriculations: 76

Number of 1st Level Passes:

English	30	Greek	6
Mathematics	16	French	13
Science	32	Economics	9
Modern History	8	Geography	14
Ancient History	5	Latin	9

SPECIAL PRIZES

The *D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize* for Dux of the School: *James Rogers.*

The *Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize* for Runner-up in Sixth Form: *Richard Boyle* and *John Maclurcan.*

His *Eminence The Cardinal's Prize* for Religious Knowledge: *Mark Donohoe, Michael Hollingdale, J. Michael Ryan.*

The *Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes* for Ancient Classics:
Higher School Certificate: *Geoffrey McDonald.*
Fifth Form: *Andrew Byrnes.*

The *Kelly Memorial Prize* for English Literature: *Ian Enright.*

The *Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Fifth Form: *Andrew Byrnes, Michael Neylan.*

The *Lou Loneragan Memorial Prizes for Religious Knowledge,* Fifth Form: *Andrew Byrnes, Gregory May, Guy Windsor.*

The *J. J. Leahy Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Fourth Form: *Anthony Abbott, Ignatius Trapaga.*

The *Brian Smith Memorial Prizes* for Religious Knowledge in Fourth Form: *Michael Downes, Jonathan Lyle, Gregory San Miguel.*

The *Brendan Lane Mullins Prizes* for English Composition:
Higher School Certificate: *Geoffrey McDonald.*
Fifth Form: *Andrew Byrnes.*

The *Kirkpatrick Prizes* for English Composition:
Fourth Form: *Ignatius Trapaga.*
Third Form: *Richard Horsley* and *Anthony Ryan.*
Second Form: *Colin Goldrick* and *Richard Perrignon.*

The *Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prizes* for Higher School Certificate English:
First Level: *John Maclurcan.*
Second Level: *Myles Coolican.*

The *Father Noel Hehir Memorial Prize* for Higher School Certificate Latin: *J. Michael Ryan.*

Father T. J. McLoughlin (Father Mac) Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French: *Michael De Clercq.*

The *Paul Meagher Prize* for Higher School Certificate History: *Peter Byrnes.*

The *Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize* for Higher School Certificate Mathematics: *John Kennedy.*

The *Old Ignatians' Union Prize* for Higher School Certificate Science: *James Rogers.*

The *John Branagan Memorial Prize* for Fifth Form Mathematics: *Andrew Byrnes.*

The *George Wootten Memorial Prize* for Fourth Form Mathematics: *Peter Hehir.*

Prizes for Excellence of Character and Proficiency in Sport and Studies:
The *Gordon Oxenham Prizes* — First Division: *Michael Hollingdale*
Second Division: *John Wilcox*
The *O'Connor Prize* — Third Division: *Mark Williams*
The *Junior School Prize* — *Anthony Mitchell.*

The *Michael Cunich Memorial Prize* for Excellence of Character: *Anthony Anisimoff.*

The *David Ell Prize* for Senior Dramatics: *Ignatius Trapaga.*

The *Colonel Norris Gold Medal* for Senior Debate: *Mark Donohoe.*

The *R. H. North Perpetual Trophy* for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: *Mark Donohoe.*

College Plaque for Member of Senior Debating Team:
Mark Donohoe (G.P.S. Premiers, and Combined G.P.S. Team).
Andrew Byrnes (G.P.S. Premiers, and Combined G.P.S. Team).
Geoffrey McDonald (G.P.S. Premiers).

The *G. E. Flannery Prize* for Junior Debate (Fourth Form): *Jeremy McInerney.*

The *J. J. Kinkead Memorial Prize* for Debate (Third Form): *Anthony Ryan.*
Second Form Debate: *Robert Loneragan* and *Gregory Fitzgerald.*

Music Prizes presented by Miss Lorraine Henderson:
Senior: *Charles Gwynn, Stephen Maxwell, Jonathan Rowbotham.*
Junior: *Anthony Bambach, Hugh McCaffery, Anthony Ryan.*

Prizes for Constant Application and Improvement:
The *Richard Herlihy Memorial Prizes:*
Sixth Form: *John Dearn, Michael Mulcahy, Thomas Fitzgerald.*
The *Alan Bridge Memorial Prizes:*
Fifth Form: *Christopher Dalton, Patrick O'Reilly, Timothy Tait.*
The *Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize:*
Fourth Form: *Daniel Rogers.*
The *Bryan Veech Memorial Prizes:*
Third Form: *Mark Lamprell, Geoffrey Liggins, Patrick Sykes, William Laurence.*
Second Form: *John Hancock, Ian Shillington, Timothy Anderson, William Nettheim.*
First Form: *James Baldry, Ignatius Dalton, Gerard Malouf, Michael Shelly.*

SPORTS PRIZES

ROWING: Best Club Man: *Stephen Curtin.*

ATHLETICS: Senior Champions: *Michael Hollingdale* and *Douglas McEncroe.*

CRICKET: 1st XI Best Batsman: *David Meagher.*

FOOTBALL: The *Arnold Tancred Trophy* for 1st XV "Best and Fairest": *Stephen Scroope.*
The *J. E. Hayes Trophy* for 1st XV "Best Back": *David Meagher.*
The *J. E. Hayes Trophy* for 1st XV "Best Forward": *Gerard Westhoff.*

TENNIS: School Champion, 1973: *Paul O'Neill.*
J. P. Lippmann Trophy, "Sportsman of 1973": *David Meagher.*

The names of prize-winners are printed in *italic type*. To receive a prize a boy must have passed in Religious Knowledge and achieved the highest total mark in the subject when the results of first and second term examinations are added together.

SIXTH FORM

AGGREGATE:	*J. Rogers, R. Boyle* and *J. Maclurcan, J. M. Ryan, P. Horsley, A. Diethelm.*
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	*M. Donohoe,* P. Byrnes, A. Anisimoff, A. Diethelm, I. Enright, D. Brennan and D. Corcoran.
	M. Hollingdale, J. Kennedy, J. Maclurcan and K. Maloney, G. Magney, B. Lynch.
	J. M. Ryan, W. Russell, S. Scroope, D. Rothery, R. Watson, P. O'Neill.
ENGLISH:	
Level I:	*J. Maclurcan,* A. Nolan, D. Furlong, G. McDonald, A. Diethelm, D. Maxwell.
Level II:	*M. Coolican,* A. Anisimoff, N. Hansen, R. O'Brien, J. Fleming, J. Kennedy.
LATIN:	*J. M. Ryan,* A. Diethelm, G. McDonald, J. Rogers, J. Maclurcan, R. Larkins.
GREEK:	*G. McDonald,* M. Gillespie, J. M. Ryan, J. Kennedy.
FRENCH:	*M. De Clercq,* P. Baudish, P. Horsley, R. Boyle, I. Enright, M. Donohoe.
ANCIENT HISTORY:	*P. Byrnes,* D. Maxwell, J. M. Ryan, D. Furlong.
MODERN HISTORY:	*P. Byrnes,* A. Nolan, M. Keighery, D. Brennan, S. Lewis, J. Rogers.
GEOGRAPHY:	*J. Greathead,* A. Nolan, M. Noone, S. Scroope, M. O'Sullivan, D. McNeill and W. D. Sullivan.
ECONOMICS:	*M. Ellis,* D. Rothery, J. Boyle, M. Boyd, M. Coolican, T. L'Estrange.
MATHEMATICS:	
Level I:	*J. Kennedy,* R. Boyle, P. Horsley, J. Rogers, M. Ellis, P. Baudish.
Level IIF:	*M. Coolican,* W. D. Sullivan, M. Gillespie, R. Watson, G. McDonald, M. Boyd.
SCIENCE:	
Level I and IIF:	*J. Rogers,* A. Diethelm, J. Kennedy, R. Boyle, P. Baudish, J. Maclurcan.
Level IIS:	*D. Corcoran,* M. O'Connor, W. Russell, A. Smith and S. Scroope and A. Nolan and P. Dillon.
ENGLISH COMP.:	*G. McDonald.*

FIFTH FORM

AGGREGATE: *A. Byrnes, M. Neylan, J. Atkin, M. Harvey, N. Fisk, A. Bannon.*

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: *A. Byrnes,* C. Dalton, P. Duggan, R. Anderson, J. Atkin, A. Bannon.
G. May, T. Goldrick, D. Loneragan, M. McGrath, M. Hill, A. Grattan-Smith.
G. Windsor, M. Neylan, A. Valentine, M. Sinclair, K. Oxenham and V. Roche.

ENGLISH:
Level I: *A. Byrnes,* M. Harvey, A. Bannon, M. Baker, R. Larbalestier, R. Anderson.
Level II: *P. O'Reilly,* D. Fallins, P. Crowley, V. Lenehan, M. Higgins and A. Scarf.

LATIN: *A. Byrnes,* M. Harvey, M. Neylan, P. Duggan, A. Bannon, M. Power.

GREEK: *A. Byrnes,* A. Bannon, P. Duggan, N. Fisk.

FRENCH: *M. Neylan,* N. Curtis, M. Power, L. Flynn, P. Dignam, A. Grattan-Smith.

ANCIENT HISTORY: *A. Scarf,* M. Neylan, P. O'Reilly, M. Donnelly.

MODERN HISTORY: *S. O'Rourke,* J. Atkin, P. O'Reilly, G. Windsor.

GEOGRAPHY: *N. O'Leary,* V. Lenehan, M. Kennedy, K. Oxenham, J. Hansen, P. Connelley.

ECONOMICS: *J. Atkin,* A. Scarf, G. McNally, N. Dillon, P. Sullivan, T. Goldrick.

MATHEMATICS:
Level I: *A. Byrnes,* J. Atkin, M. Harvey, V. Roche, N. Fisk, A. Bannon.
Level IIF: *T. O'Keefe,* M. Kennedy, A. Hooper, P. Newton, R. Pembroke, L. Flynn.

SCIENCE:
Level I and IIF: *A. Byrnes,* P. Dignam, M. Harvey, J. Atkins, N. Fisk, C. Dalton.
Level IIS: *M. Mitchell,* K. Oxenham, M. Golden, B. Tooth, M. Cefai, M. O'Neill.

ENGLISH COMP.: *A. Byrnes.*

FOURTH FORM

AGGREGATE — A: *A. Abbott, I. Trapaga, D. Gillespie, A. de Carvalho,* A. Curtin, J. McInerney.
B: *R. Yates, M. Scroope,* A. Quan, C. Darmody, S. Fessey and A. Tynan.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	*M. Downes,* M. Chapman, A. de Carvalho and M. Ell, V. Donnelly and M. Hanna. *J. Lyle,* W. Meagher, J. McInerney, M. McAlary and D. McDonell, G. Miller. *G. San Miguel,* I. Trapaga, G. Shanley and P. Sinclair, C. Wallace, M. Scroope.
ENGLISH:	*I. Trapaga, D. McDonell* and *J. McInerney,* S. Tierney, A. Curtin, A. de Carvalho.
LATIN:	*A. Abbott,* A. de Carvalho, J. McInerney, D. Asprey and I. Trapaga, M. Kirov and D. Gillespie.
GREEK:	*D. Gillespie* and *M. Kirov,* A. de Carvalho.
FRENCH:	*D. McElwain,* J. Sullivan, I. Seeto, I. Trapaga, M. Shillington, A. Sheehan.
HISTORY:	*A. Abbott, D. Gillespie,* I. Trapaga, A. de Carvalho, D. McDonnell, J. McInerney.
GEOGRAPHY:	*S. Weeks,* D. Bryant, M. Scroope, C. Bridger, A. Benecke, B. Trainor.
COMMERCE:	*C. Watson,* M. Payten, J. Crimmings, A. Quan, M. Downes, M. Impey.
MATHEMATICS:	*P. Hehir,* C. Watson, M. Corea, I. Seeto, J. McGrath, A. Quan.
SCIENCE:	*A. Abbott, D. Gillespie,* A. Curtin, M. Payten, G. Page, W. Meagher.
ENGLISH COMP.:	*I. Trapaga.*

THIRD FORM

AGGREGATE — A:	*R. Couch* and *A. Ryan, N. Brennan, B. McDowell,* J. Hehir, W. Laurence.
B:	*S. Bridger, E. Yulo,* T. Darmody, E. Van Voorthuysen, G. Liggins, G. Hogan.
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	*D. Downes,* B. Daniel and M. Hansen, A. Allen. *A. Ryan,* L. McDonell, M. Lamprell, P. Sykes. *D. Brown,* A. Barneveld, A. Dwyer, D. Coulton. *E. Yulo,* G. Liggins, M. Stenmark and M. Tarlinton.
ENGLISH:	*R. Horsley, A. Ryan,* T. Hall and B. McDowell, A. Brooks and A. Kenny.
LATIN:	*J. Hehir* and *A. Ryan,* C. Gavaghan, B. McDowell, R. Couch, D. Millington.
GREEK:	*C. Gavaghan* and *J. Hehir,* P. O'Leary, R. Couch, C. Gwynn, R. Horsley.
FRENCH:	*B. McDowell,* W. deLauney, C. Gavaghan, N. Brennan, A. Brooks, N. Coulthurst.

HISTORY:	*R. Couch* and *A. Ryan*, A. Allen, P. Brogan, W. Laurence, B. McDowell.
GEOGRAPHY:	*W. Laurence*, P. Sykes, M. Williams, T. Hall, S. Bridger, D. Brown.
COMMERCE:	*A. Ryan*, J. Liggins, D. Remond, N. Rydge, M. Naughtin, J. Bennett.
MATHEMATICS:	*B. McDowell, W. deLauney*, D. Millington, R. Couch, A. Ryan, J. Hehir.
SCIENCE:	*A. Kenny, A. Ryan*, L. Fisher, N. Brennan and D. Kinchington and T. Hall.
MUSIC:	*B. McDowell, A. Ryan* and *B. Smith, P. Dyer*, A. Kenny and F. Ryan.
ENGLISH COMP.:	*R. Horsley* and *A. Ryan*.

SECOND FORM

AGGREGATE — A:	*J. O'Kane, R. Perrignon, S. O'Connor, A. Keenan.*
B:	*P. Gorman, D. McKillop, M. Tait, J. Atkinson.*
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	*M. Boyle*, A. Fisher, T. Flitcroft, D. Gallagher. *A. Keenan*, H. Windsor, R. Perrignon, I. Shillington. *P. Gorman*, J. Atkinson, M. Hawcroft and C. Joseph. *B. McNally*, J. Vowles, D. Wilkinson, R. Newton.
ENGLISH:	*A. Keenan, J. O'Kane*, S. O'Connor, R. Perrignon, C. Goldrick, A. Fisher.
LATIN:	*S. O'Connor* and *J. O'Kane*, R. Loneragan, M. Boyle and G. Babbage, R. Perrignon.
GREEK:	*J. Horsley*, R. Perrignon, M. Boyle, P. Murphy, M. Templeman, D. Gray.
FRENCH:	*N. Bennett*, S. O'Connor, M. Deltoer, J. O'Kane, R. Loneragan, P. Hunt.
HISTORY:	*J. O'Kane, A. Keenan*, J. Brady, M. Boyle, S. O'Connor, A. Fisher.
MATHEMATICS:	*A. Fisher, R. Perrignon*, J. Horsley, P. McManis, A. Brassil, I. Shillington.
SCIENCE:	*P. Becker, P. McManis*, G. Babbage, A. Brassil, R. Loneragan, M. Deacon and A. Don.
GEOGRAPHY:	*J. Hancock*, P. Gorman, G. Fitzgerald and M. Laurence, A. Fitzpatrick, I. Shillington.
COMMERCE:	*D. Nixon*, G. Babbage, A. Fisher, P. Yun, M. Croker, A. Keenan.
ART:	*P. Becker, J. Horsley*, D. McKillop, R. White, J. Gouvernet and P. Miller.

MUSIC: *R. Perrignon, N. Bennett,* A. Brassil and L. Darmody and A. Dyer and J. O'Kane.

ENGLISH COMP.: *C. Goldrick* and *R. Perrignon.*

FIRST FORM

AGGREGATE: *M. Bayfield, J. Allen, A. Braun, F. Ciulli.*
M. Hampson, A. Curtin, C. Harrison, B. Fitzpatrick.
G. Kirk, R. MacKay, R. Nixon, C. Moore.
M. Twigg, M. Roche, C. Tonkin, C. Somers.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: M. Bayfield, J. Campbell, J. Allen, J. Baldry.
A. Curtin, M. Hampson, S. Gressier and P. Fleming and G. Hanna.
R. MacKay, G. Kirk, S. O'Brien, W. Lang.
M. Pitney, C. Somers, M. Roche, C. Tonkin.

ENGLISH: M. Bayfield, J. Allen, J. Campbell, F. Ciulli.
M. Hampson, A. Curtin, P. Fleming, B. Fitzpatrick and C. Harrison.
R. MacKay, G. Kirk and W. Lang, C. Moore.
M. Roche, M. Twigg, M. Pettit, C. Tonkin.

LATIN: J. Campbell, M. Bayfield, J. Allen and C. Cook.
B. Fitzpatrick, M. Hampson, C. Harrison, P. Healey.
G. Kirk, F. Malouf, T. McDermott, B. Leahy and R. Nixon.
M. Twigg, C. Tonkin, J. Patrick, T. O'Connor.

MATHEMATICS: R. Biddulph, P. Baker, W. Carney, J. Allen.
M. Gillon, B. Fitzpatrick and C. Harrison, I. Dalton.
R. MacKay, G. Kirk, D. Long, T. McDermott and R. Nixon.
M. Twigg, M. Pettit, M. Pitney, M. Roche.

SCIENCE: M. Bayfield, A. Brown, W. Carney, P. Baker.
A. Curtin and M. Hampson, C. Fisher, C. Harrison.
G. Kirk and P. Machin and R. Nixon, R. MacKay.
M. Roche, M. Twigg, C. Tonkin, R. Percival.

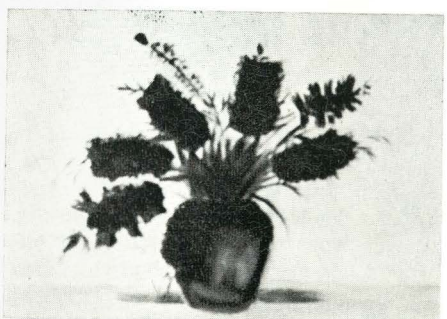
SOCIAL STUDIES: M. Bayfield, J. Baldry, A. Brown, J. Allen and W. Carney and M. James Collins.
M. Hampson, S. Dumbrell, I. Dalton, M. Cotter and C. Harrison.
P. Machin, C. Moore, P. Kennedy, B. Leahy.
C. Somers, C. Tonkin, M. Twigg, M. Shelly.

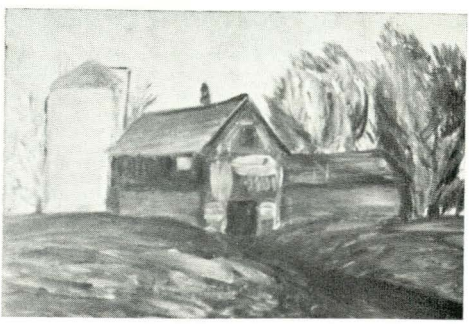
MUSIC: M. Bayfield, A. Braun and S. Antala and P. Bradshaw.
P. Fleming, P. Fagan and M. Gillon, C. Fisher.
C. Moore, C. Manion, G. Kirk, A. Mitchell.
N. Perrignon, J. Patrick and G. Patterson, P. O'Connor and T. O'Connor.

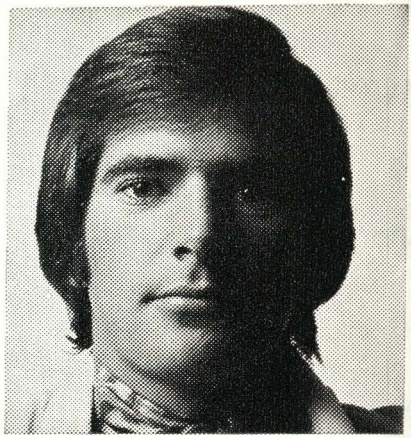
ART and CRAFT:	M. Bayfield, A. Braun and A. Brown, S. Clinton. M. Hampson, C. Harrison, P. Fleming, A. Curtin. S. O'Brien, P. Machin and A. McElhone, G. Kirk. M. Roche, R. Percival, T. O'Connor, M. Twigg.
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SCIENCE:	*K. Klika,* M. O'Kane, D. Meagher, L. Deverall.
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MUSIC:	*M. O'Kane,* L. Deverall, M. Horgan, P. Webber.
ART and CRAFT:	*K. Klika,* M. O'Kane, C. Gower, M. Maxwell.
APPLICATION and IMPROVEMENT:	*B. Pettit.*



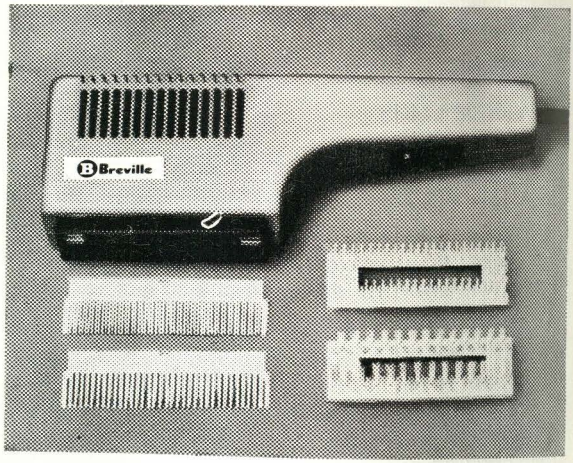


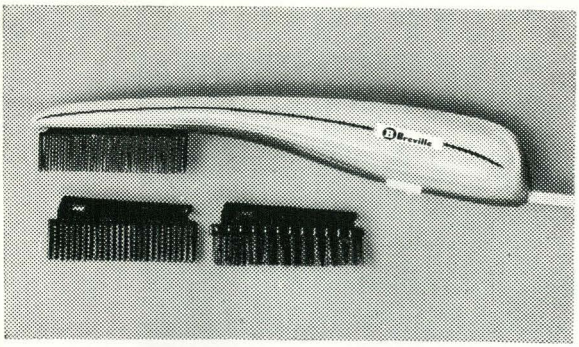


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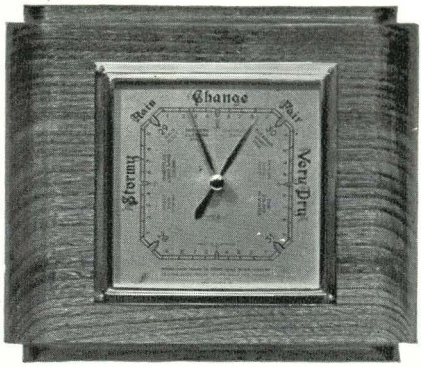
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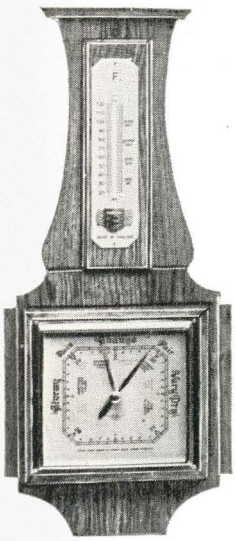
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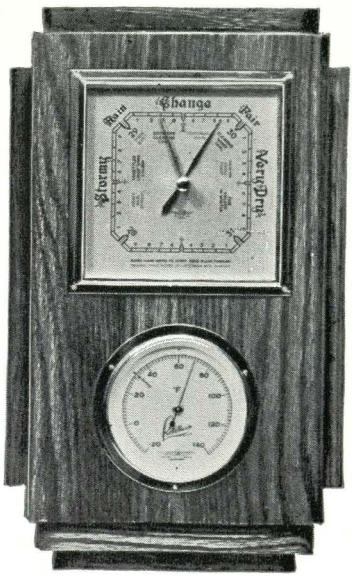
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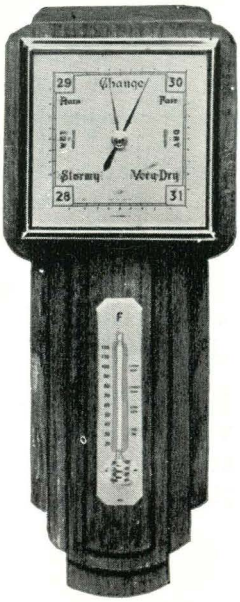
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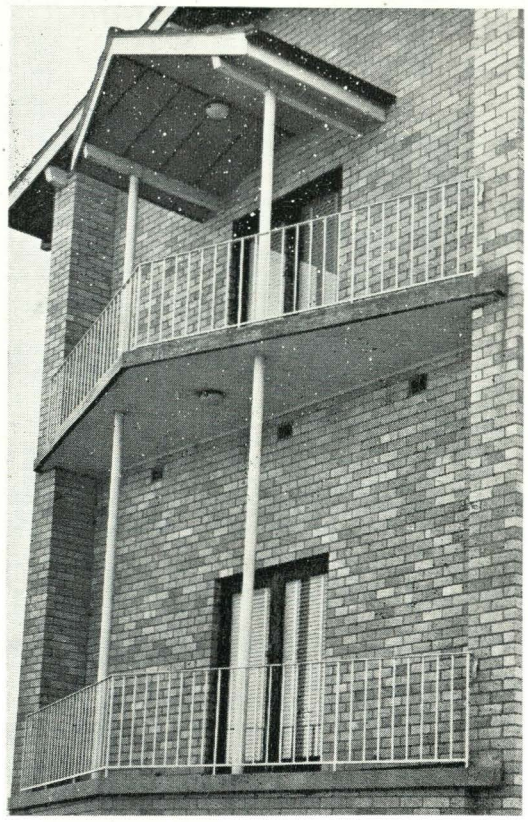
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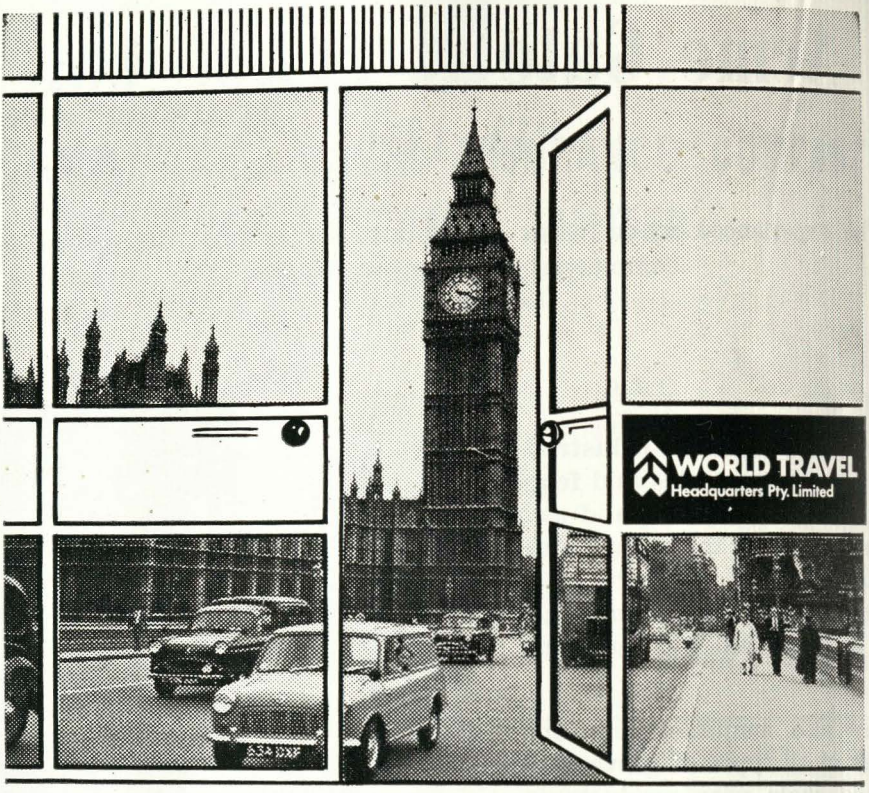


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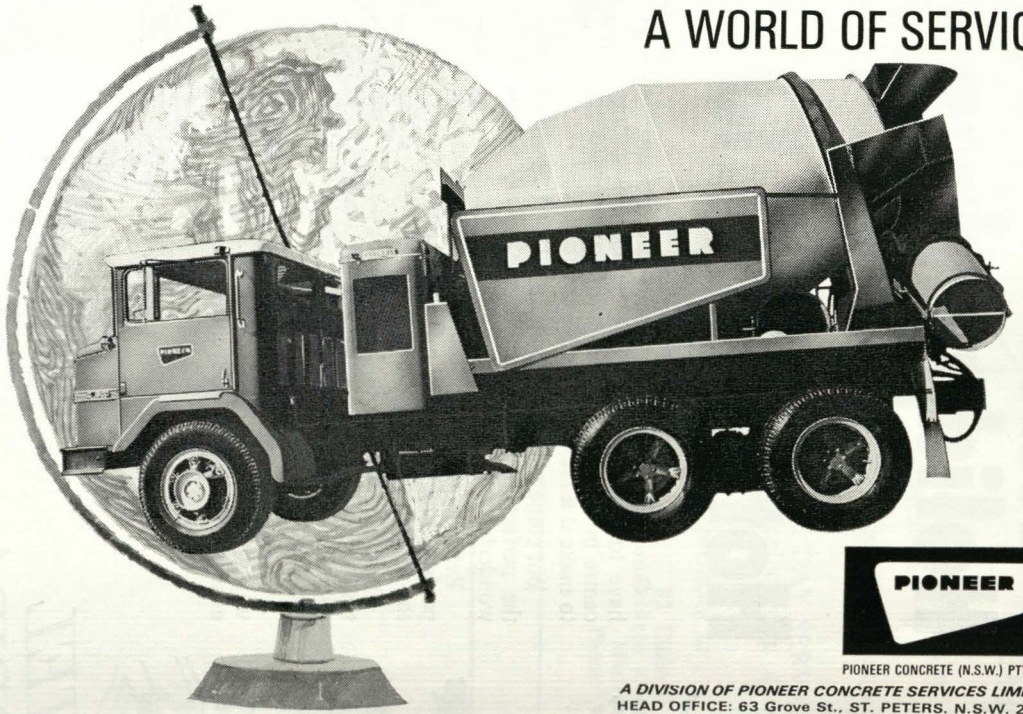
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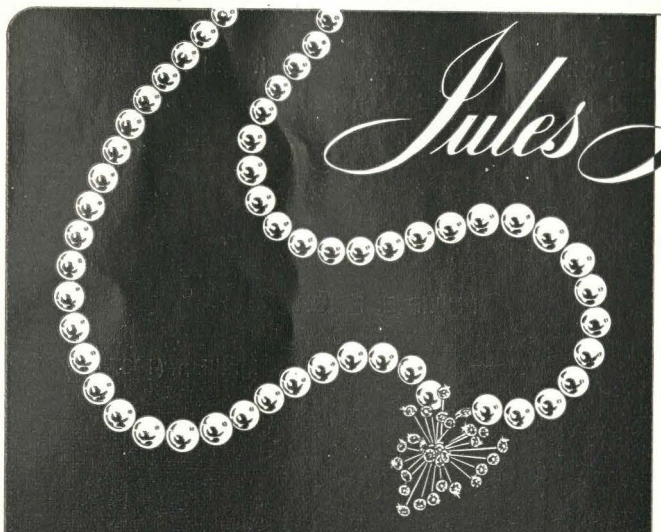


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