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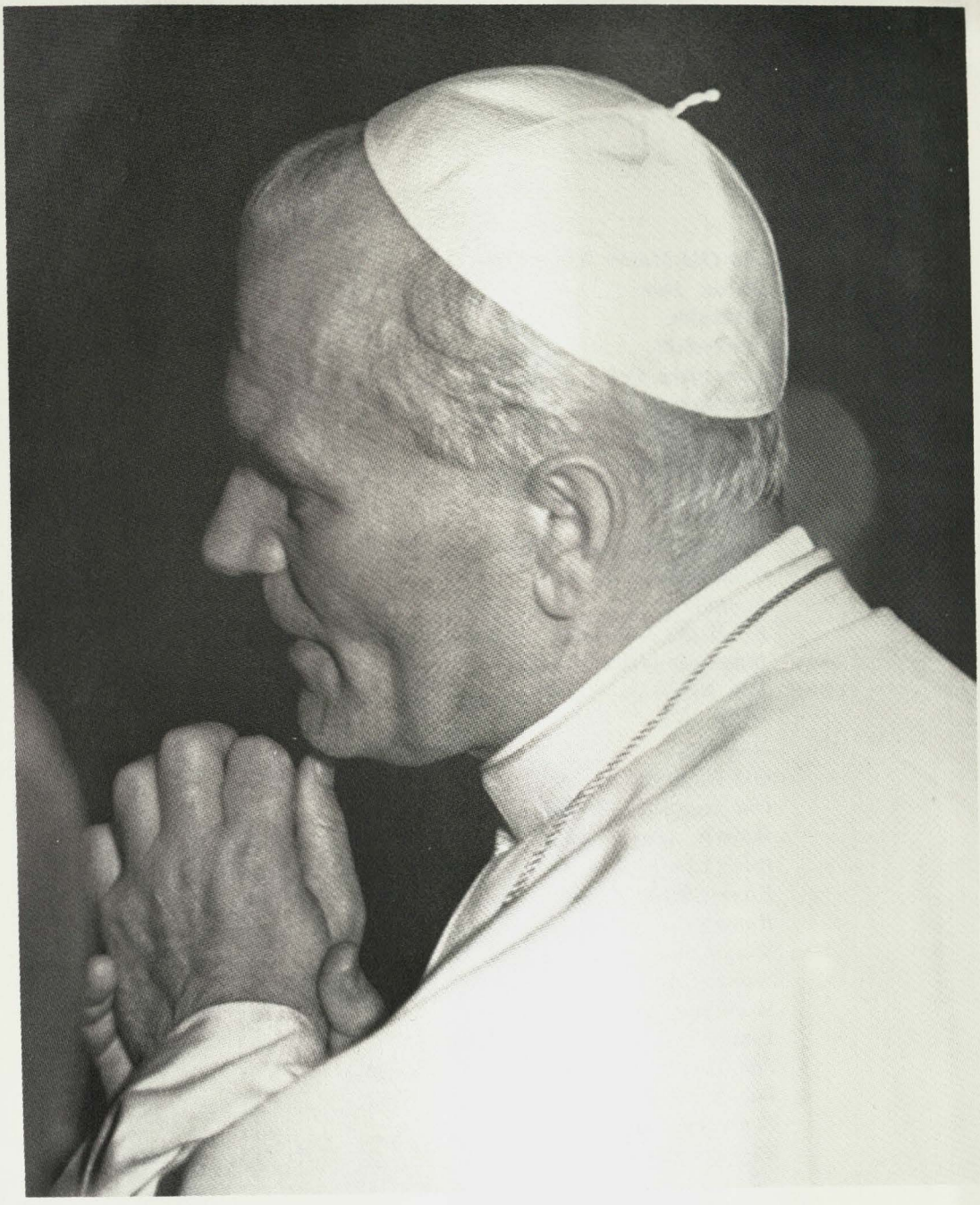
OUR ALMA MATER



OUR ALMA MATER

Contents

An Old Master Remembers 110
Anzac Day 108
Athletics 301
Basketball 139
Centenary Celebrations 8
Centenary Ducks 317
Christian Living Camp 289
Class Groups 41
Cricket 75
Debating 132
Entered Riverview, 1980 324
Examination Results 318
Football 236
Fr. Drake's "Origin of the Universe" 287
Interview with Fr. Arrupe 40
Left Riverview, 1979 321
Music 307
Obituary 157
Old Boys' Notes 186
Old Ignatians' Union 158
Parents and Friends' Association 152
Prize List 327
Riverview Rose 152
Rowing 115
School Staff 326
Senior Play 315
Swimming 145
Tennis 292
The Headmaster's Report on Prize Day 5
The Riverview Archives 31
Thursday Island Project 154
Why are you at Riverview? 112



Joannes Paulus pp II

OUR HOLY FATHER.

Our Alma Mater

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

No. 108 DECEMBER, 1980 95th Year

THE HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS
101st Annual Prize Day

OCTOBER 10, 1980

Your Excellency, Sir Zelman Cowen,
Your Excellency, Lady Cowen,
Distinguished Guests,
Parents and Students,

You may be interested to know, Sir, that the Governor-General, Lord Tennyson, graced our Gold Cup Regatta in 1903; Sir William Slim visited Riverview in 1955 for the 75th Annual Garden Party, but you are only the second Governor-General to be our distinguished Guest on Speech Day.

I asked our School Archivist for any anecdotes about our Governor-Generals and St. Ignatius' College. He did not find any. He was able to tell me, however, that in 1908 we welcomed the Governor of New South Wales, Admiral Sir Harry Rawson, who arrived late because his launch took a wrong direction and ended up at St. Joseph's College on Tarban Creek. We are grateful, Sir, you managed to take the right route and arrived safely.

This Annual Speech must surely be the easiest ever facing a Headmaster. The Centenary Year is my Speech.

Who will ever forget our Centenary Week at the end of first term organised under the leadership of Dr. John Collins — one of the finest pieces of organisation the College has seen? I recall with great pleasure over 900 people at the Dinner Dance organised by the Parents and Friends'. I recall with equal pleasure over 800 Old Boys at the Dinner at the Wentworth and the fine speeches. We all remember the dignity and joy of the Centenary Mass in a crowded Cathedral. I remember, in particular, nearly the whole school on stage at the Opera House suddenly rising as one man for the Anthem and the School Hymn.

We have won eight extraordinary Premierships. Who could believe that we would hear a War Cry at a Cricket Game? How can we forget the huge crowd swarming on to the oval after the last catch taken by Anthony Mackay to give us our first Cricket Premiership for 47 years?

Who could forget that tremendous run down field by Tom McKay in the Grammar match and his try to give us the Football Premiership?

We remember with pride the fine speeches of the 1st and 2nd Debating team.

I remember, with mixed feelings the Reception here and the fire in the woods, whilst Father Fraser was teasing the Prime Minister about their common ancestor. I was called upon to give Father Fraser an Aussie Rules 'bump' and to announce to the crowded hall in as calm a voice as possible — "there is no need to panic, but we have a fire in the woods and there are some cars that are in danger. If you have a car on 3rd Yard, would you please leave now and drive your car elsewhere". One Old Boy was heard to say that he had not seen Jim Lenehan move so quickly since he won the Open Hurdles in 1955.

Actually, Sir, according to one rumour, you yourself were here on that night. Our Deputy-Headmaster, Mr. Lohan, one week after the event, was in Canberra where he overheard an Old Boy telling the story and what happened on that memorable night:

> ". . . . The Governor-General was addressing a crowded Assembly. Father Quin was on stage looking out the window and saw a fire break out in a classroom. Because the Governor-General was speaking, Father Quin was not able to interrupt him and stayed there through the whole speech watching the school building burn down . . . ."

So you see, Sir, your reputation for burning words has gone before you.

In thinking back over this year, there are two symbols that recall this year to me. The first was created by the Parents & Friends' and it is the Centenary Rose. A symbol of that eternal cycle of growth, flowering, death and new life, that mirrors our own life and the life of any school. The second symbol was created by the Old Ignatians, Father Fraser himself. The Old Boys had the sense to elect Father Fraser as President of their Union in 1980. Father Fraser, with his father before him, has been so long connected with the College, it seems that the whole 100 years have belonged, in a sense to the Fraser clan. He has been ably supported by Mr. Bob Barry, Mr. Phil Prior, and Mr. Adrian Miller, a group

of three who quickly became known as "Charlie's Angels".

It has been a memorable year honoured by the presence of the Prime Minister, the Treasurer, the Premier, Father Rush, representing the General of the Jesuits, distinguished Old Boys, and now the Governor-General.

It has been a memorable year too, because of the involvement of so many people in the life of this School — the boys, the staff, the parents, the Old Boys. Even our Maintenance Staff joined us for a very happy luncheon at the end of Centenary Week.

One boy was heard to remark (I think it was after the ferry trip) — "I wish we had a Centenary every five years". Well, I am not so sure about that.

If this spirit of involvement remains with the school, then our second century is off to the very best of starts.

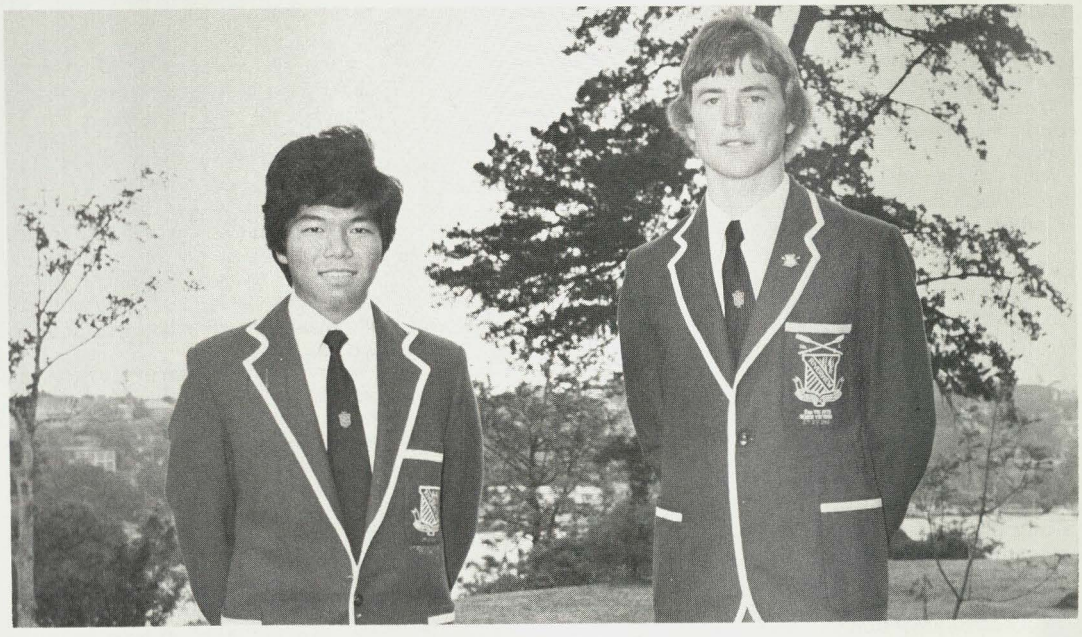
We go forward with confidence and gratitude to God.

We go forward in the spirit of our motto.

We go forward in the spirit of St. Ignatius who asks of us the more, the greater glory of God.



P. A. Collins.
Captain of the School.



Dux of the School:
K. F. Lim, M. P. Ryan (ex aequo).



The Headmaster and the Prefects.

Back Row: P. Delany, D. Bolger, B. Wainwright, B. Rorke, G. Kinsella, M. Ryan, M. Wilde, J. Loneragan.
Middle Row: G. Carpenter, C. Boyd, R. Green, T. Hugh, D. Ballhausen, P. Ryall, L. Morwitch, S. Mulhearn, A. Butler, R. Hooper.
Seated: A. Forlico, A. Montgomery, C. Emberson, P. Collins (Captain of the School), Rev. P. Quin, S.J., D. de Carvalho (Vice-Captain), T. McKay, K. Lim, S. Boyle.

CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

CENTENARY WEEK
April 28 — May 4, 1980

OFFICIAL FUNCTIONS

Sunday, April 27:
St. Ignatius' College, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Parents' Day of Recollection.

Monday, April 28:
St. Ignatius' College, 9.30 a.m.
Archives & Art Display
St. Mary's Cathedral, 7.30 p.m.
Centenary Mass of Thanksgiving.
Supper in Cathedral grounds.

Tuesday, April 29:
St. Ignatius' College.
Special Day for Students.
Sport — B.B.Q. — Concert.

Wednesday, April 30:
Wentworth Hotel, 7 p.m.
O.I.U. Dinner.

Thursday, May 1:
Opera House, 8 p.m.
St. Ignatius' College Centenary Concert.

Friday, May 2:
A.J.C. Centre, Randwick, 7.30 p.m.
Dinner Dance.

Saturday, May 3:
St. Ignatius' College, 6 p.m.-8.30 p.m.
Centenary Reception.

Sunday, May 4:
St. Ignatius' College, 11 a.m.
Thanksgiving Mass at School —
Main Oval. Family Picnic Day —
B.B.Q.
Archives & Art Display.

"Centenary Week has now passed into history, but the memory will linger for a long time in the minds of all who participated in that wonderful week of celebrations . . . It was probably the greatest exercise in co-operation that has ever taken place at Riverview. I feel sure that all that was done was what our founder, Father Dalton, S.J., would have expected us to do. Everything possible was done to make our Centenary a memorable event in the college's history". — (Mr. Kevin Lohan, 'Viewpoint, 29/5/80.)

The task of putting into words what one feels about a great occasion is often a daunting one, but Kevin Lohan's review captures simply the spirit, enthusiasm and achievement of possibly the most intensely active week in Riverview's history.

When Fr. Joseph Dalton planned the opening of St. Ignatius' College in 1880 he undoubtedly applied the lessons learnt from his previous successful ventures, including the establishment of Xavier College in Melbourne in 1878 and St. Aloysius' College in Sydney in 1879. When Dr. John Collins and his centenary committee planned for the Riverview Centenary they had before them the lessons of two centenary celebrations and were able to draw up a list of activities that would best celebrate a hundred years of what Mr. J. Glascott called 'A Great Riverview' in his article which appeared in the Sydney Morning Herald on Saturday, May 3rd.

In August, 1930, the Golden Jubilee Celebrations had taken place over a week and had included a wide range of activities which reflected the range — a Garden Party, a performance of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream', a Fireworks Display and a Picture Entertainment.

This time, the last week of First Term was selected to mark the achievements of a century. The participation of the entire 'Riverview Family' was far and enthusiastically given in a tribute to what the school means to those whom it has touched. Although no classes were held during the week, the boys still came to school each day to participate in the official functions or to enjoy, with a little less formality, the various concerts, sporting activities and barbecue luncheons.

The Centenary Week opened with this very kind letter from Mr. B. H. Travers:

Dear Father Quin,

On behalf of the Shore community, both past and present, boys, old boys and parents, I am writing to congratulate St. Ignatius' College upon its centenary.

We at Shore hope that the College's celebrations in late April and early May will be memorable and that they will be the beginning of a new century in which the success and excellence for which the College has been so widely known to date will be continued.

Links between Riverview and Shore are much closer than some in both schools may realise and extend far beyond the games fields where the most frequent contact takes place. The struggle for quality of performance, the pursuit of academic excellence and the goal of fair play and sportsmanship have long been the aims of both schools. In our seeking of excellence we at Shore have often been helped by the fine examples set by Riverview. And though we may differ in religious interpretation, many at Shore have gained spiritual strength and renewal from friends at Riverview.

In order to mark these relationships between the two schools at this centenary, the Council of Shore has expressed a desire to endow an academic prize at Riverview. A cheque is enclosed. The Council wishes the two headmasters to draw up the conditions of the prize and hopes that it will be first given in 1980, St. Ignatius' College's centenary year.



The Cathedral Mass.

1. The Procession to the Altar.
2. Some of the Congregation.
3. The Beginning of the Mass.
4. The Readers of the Prayers of The Faithful.
5. His Eminence preaching.
6. The Pro-Nuncio and the Cardinal giving Holy Communion to the Chairman and Mrs. Collins.
7. Acolytes M. Lees and A. Bolger leading two of the priests to give Holy Communion.

May the College's endeavours continue to succeed in its second century and may both schools remain true to a prayer well known in both places.

Teach us, good Lord, to serve Thee as Thou deservest;
To give and not to count the cost;
To fight and not to heed the wounds;
To toil and not to seek for rest;
To labour and not to ask for any reward
Save that of knowing that we do Thy will;
O Lord, our strength and our redeemer.

With congratulations and best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

B. H. TRAVERS, Headmaster.

All at Riverview deeply appreciated this kindness of the Shore Headmaster and Council, thank them for it and hope above all that both schools will be true to the prayer with which Mr. Travers' letter ends.

The week took as its themes celebrations and thanksgiving of what we have been, what we are and what we hope to be. Each of the week's activities encompassed and developed at least one of these themes. The Prime Minister, Mr. Fraser, in his speech at the Centenary Reception on the Saturday at the end of the week was to invite us to look to the future through the past:

> "The celebration of a hundred years is something which rightly evokes nostalgia and pride when we reflect with thanks upon the achievements of the past. But it also provides a stimulus to re-dedicate ourselves to the successes of the next hundred years".

But, perhaps the opportunity to reflect on ourselves and our own lives was an appropriate place to start, and this happened on the Sunday before the week officially opened. Fr. Frank Wallace, S.J., who had been intermittently associated with Riverview from 1941 to 1962 as Second Division Prefect, First Division Prefect, Prefect of Studies, and, finally, Rector from 1955 to 1961, returned to conduct a quiet Day of Recollection for the many parents, teachers and Old Boys who attended. The calm before the storm!

Our past was set before us with the detailed attention that only a school archivist of the energy, stature and love of his subject that Mr. Errol Lea-Scarlett possesses.

The archival and historical display captured the imaginations of many who had been part of the hundred years which it celebrated. The interest that it created as one glimpsed the long-forgotten photos of a master here, a class-mate there or relics of life at Riverview somewhere else was only matched by the magnificence of the Students' Centenary Art Exhibition, prepared with such proud affection by Miss Barbara Hume. Miss Hume's own words are sufficient exposition:

> "When one realises the difficulty mature artists have in synthesising a 'personal vision', the work of these senior students must be admired for its diversity and invention, its directness and frequent correlation with the interests of their own age group".

These two exhibitions were collectively opened and blessed on Monday morning by Fr. Eddie Campion — an eminently qualified Old Boy (O.R. 1945-50) who, among other things, is Professor of History on the Theological Faculty of St. Patrick's College, Manly. The exhibitions were to remain open all the week and to evoke many memories and much appreciation from the flocks of visitors.

It was Mr. Lea-Scarlett's careful research which led to the discovery of the name St. Michael's House, more popularly known to many generations as the First Division building. Now the oldest building standing at Riverview, it was built to a plan of William Wardell, and opened and dedicated on the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, 29th September, 1880, by Archbishop Vaughan. For years it was the Senior House of the college but since 1972 it has been used as recreation rooms for Second Division.

Thus, on a clear-skied Tuesday morning, the school gathered in the quadrangle around the rediscovered antique to participate in its rededication by the present Headmaster, Fr. Peter Quin. It was the appearance of Fr. Tom Johnston, S.J., Rector of Riverview in 1947 and 48 to read the lesson from St. Mark ("It was the stone rejected by the builders that has become the keystone") that provided the historic link with earlier generations of the school. Watched by three of his successors as Rector — Fr. Casey (1949-54), Fr. Frank Wallace (55-61) and Fr. Frank Gorman (62-67) — Fr. Johnston read with clarity and warmth. He found much to admire in a school which had outwardly changed greatly from the one he had administered thirty-two years ago:

> "One thing that struck me forcibly was the continued emphasis on the high ideals for which Riverview stands . . . I want to thank you all for the warm hospitality given to an ancient like myself" (letter to Fr. Quin, 15/5/80).

On the Monday evening all roads had led to St. Mary's Cathedral. This night remained the moving highlight of a week replete with such highlights. Monsignor James Delaney of Rose Bay appeared to speak for all in his letter to Fr. Quin:

> "The rich ritual of the Centenary Mass will ever remain one of the most moving memories of my long priestly life. It brought to life once more the past glories of our heritage in the celebration of the sacred mysteries".

Participation in the liturgy of the Mass, so properly stressed at Riverview, has possibly never been attempted on so large a scale in the school's history. As Fr. O'Donovan wrote in the Centennial (p. 12):

> "Those responsible for our worship have worked hard to make the fullest and most profitable use of the new liturgy. They boys try not to be mere passive spectators, but actively involved worshippers".

The dignity of the occasion was enhanced by the presence of the Premier of N.S.W., Mr. Neville Wran, State and Federal Parliamentarians and the Archbishop of Sydney, His Eminence, Sir James Freeman as principal celebrant. The votive Mass of St. Ignatius' took as its theme the offering of thanks for the graces and blessings God has granted to the school and the asking of His help for future years.

It seemed that the direction in the programme of the Mass: "The congregation is invited to join in singing the music of the Mass" was superfluous, as













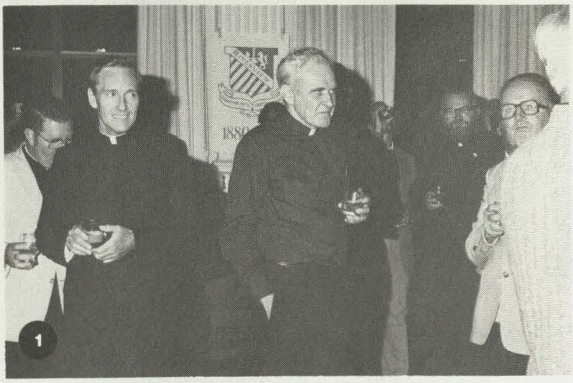
The Reception.

1. The Prime Minister, Fr. Quin, S.J., Dr. J. Collins.
2. Some Prefects, Tom McKay, Peter Collins, Carl Emberson and David de Carvalho with the Headmaster and the Prime Minister.
3. Mr. Justice T. Ludeke, Fr. Provincial, Mrs. Ludeke, Fr. T. Johnston, S.J., Fr. F. Romanin, S.J.
4. Miss C. Healy, Dr. and Mrs. J. L'Estrange.
5. His Eminence, Cardinal Sir James Freeman, Mrs. P. Lewis, Dr. P. Lewis, Fr. Provincial.
6. Mr. and Mrs. R. Alagna, Mrs. D. O'Brien.

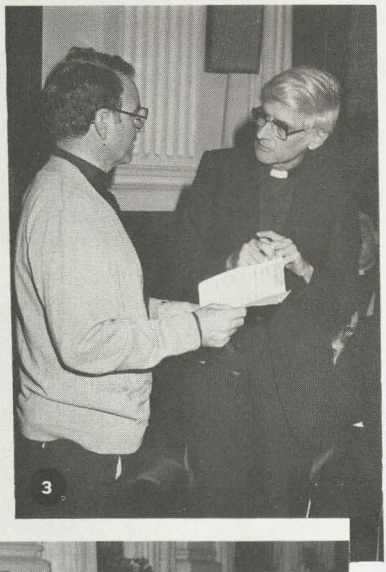
under the direction of Fr. O'Donovan, those present lifted their hearts and voices in spontaneous praise. The performance of the college choir reflected their long and thorough preparations under the expert guidance of the conductor, Mr. Murray Holmes.

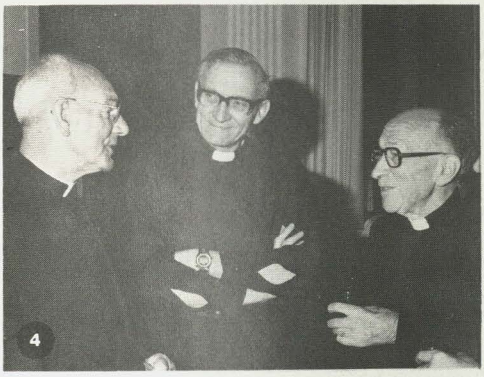
In his homily His Eminence traced the foundation of Riverview from Archbishop Vaughan's invitation to the Jesuits in 1878 to found a college in Sydney. The Cardinal placed this invitation in the context of the Catholic struggle to resist the development of a purely secular system of education in Australia. He referred to the pioneering work of Fr. Dalton and Fr. Thomas Gartlan and to the ideals of St. Ignatius:

> "Mr. Thomas Gartlan arrived at the College on May 16th, 1880. He was a young Jesuit in such poor health that the Archbishop decided to ordain him immediately.
>
> He became Minister at Riverview from 1880 to 1896. He was afterwards Rector with one short interval from 1900 to 1919.







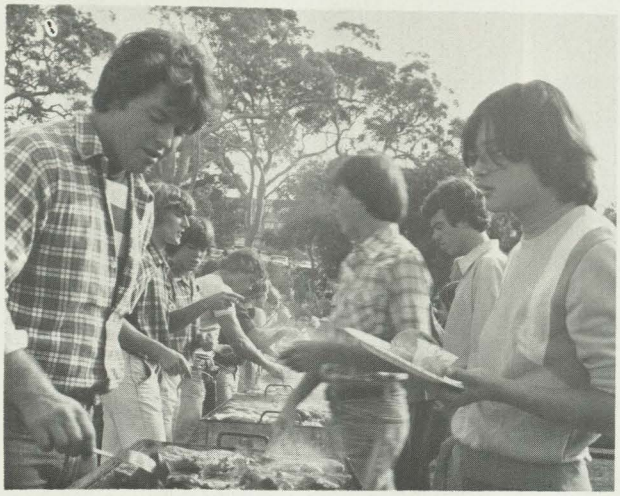


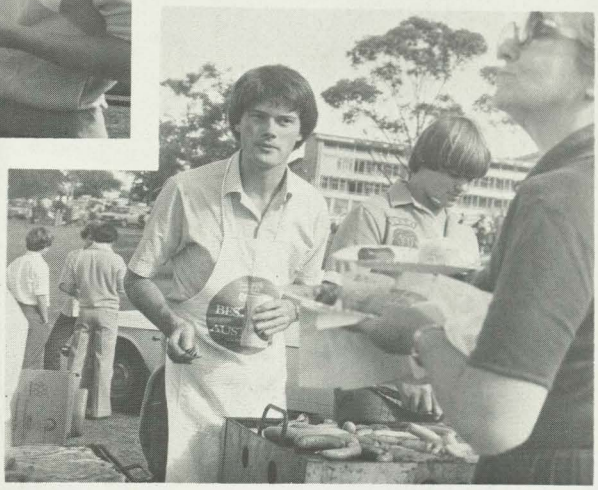




At the Jesuit Dinner.

1. Br. V. Higgs, Fr. C. McDonald, Fr. R. Rush, Fr. J. O'Mare, Br. A. Booler.
2. Frs. F. X. Whitely and F. Brown.
3. Frs. Bradford and A. Walsh.
4. Fr. D. Durnin, A. Mersel, Fr. M. O'Brien.
5. Br. V. Higgs, L. Cussen, B. Lord.
6. Fr. J. McInerney, Fr. V. Conway, Fr. J. Ramsay, Br. A. Booler, Mr. T. Phong.







Barbecue on 1st Field on the final day.

He was not one of those who value education only as a business asset and not as the entrance into the joy of intellectual experience or acquaintance with the best that has been said and done in the past.

For him the true purpose of religion was to cherish and unfold the seed of immortality already sown within us; to develop to their fullest extent the capacities of every kind with which the God who made us has endowed us. He found a spirit already existing in the College. He fostered and strengthened it.

The College bears the name of St. Ignatius. It was founded by men permeated with his spirit and imbued with his ideals. Its growth and success in the past can be attributed in no small way to the fact that this spirit has been preserved. Its future history will depend on how largely that spirit is maintained. St. Ignatius was one of that rare breed of men who in their concern for the glory of God and the salvation of mankind and illuminated by the grace of God are capable of laying down principles for men to live by that are always relevant whatever changes the times may bring.

It would be in his prayer that his principles would always be observed in a college that bears his name.

To you, men of Riverview, gathered here tonight and for the moment reliving if only in memory the days of your youth, I make this appeal. Be men of faith not only in theory but in practice.

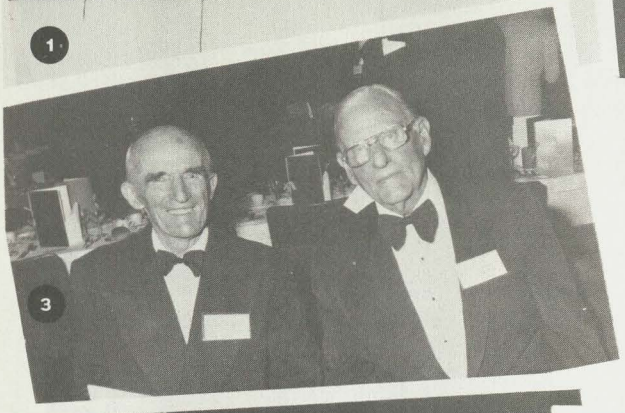
Remember your eternal destiny and so live as eventually to realise it.

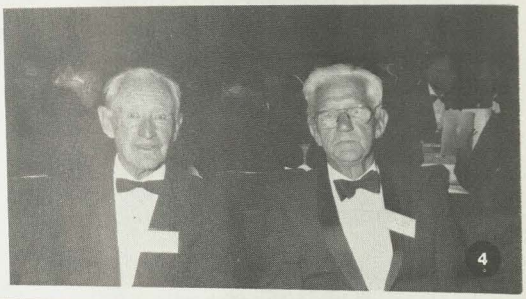
Once with pride you wore upon your jacket the motto 'Quantum potes, tantum aude'. Never hesitate to do your best. Never cease to live by that motto. This much Riverview expects of you".

Mr. Justice Ludeke, Chairman of the School's Advisory Committee, and Brother L. Leonard, S.J. read the lessons, while Fr. C. Fraser, S.J. read the Gospel. Representatives from the present boys, Old Ignatians' Union, Parents and Friends', Domestic, Administrative and Teaching Staffs took part in the offertory procession, and the Prayers of the Faithful were read by a boy from each year in the school.

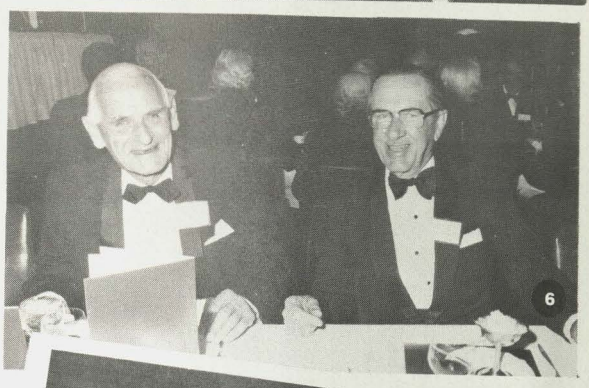




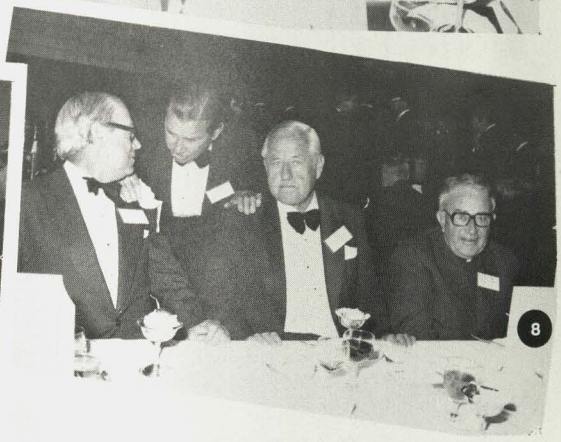












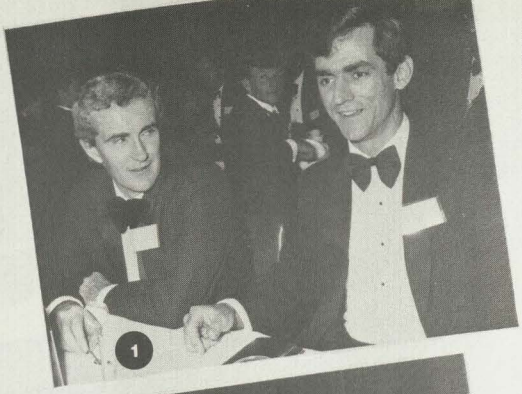
At The Dinner.

1. His Excellency, The Governor addressing the Old Boys.
2. Arthur Kelly (03-10) and Bryan Farley (02-03).
3. Senan Ryan (06-11) and Bud Macken (10-20).
4. Jim Sullivan (14-17) and Hal Power (14-16).
5. Cecil O'Dea (17-22), Sir Sholto Douglas (24-27).
6. David Hunter (28), Sir Emmet McDermot (21-29) .
7. John Lyons (27-28), Dr. Kevin Fagan (23-26).
8. Max Glasheen (26-30), Kevin Meagher (24-31), Fr. Frank Douglas (30-31).

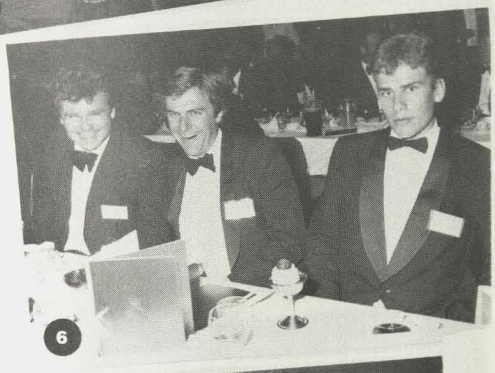


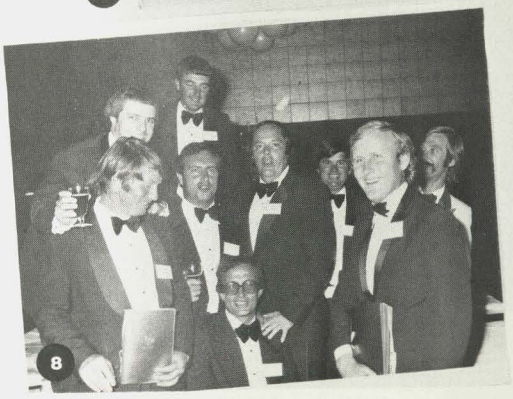
Young Old Boys at the Dinner.

1. Charles Bull and Richard King.
2. Terry Meagher and Peter Marshall.
3. Ross Bramma, Bob Barry, Tony Clark.
4. Peter Burt and Michael McCarron.
5. John Grady and Phil Sheridan.
6. John Clements and Knox Greenaway.
7. Charles Regan, Andy Harris, John Lyons, Michael O'Dea, David O'Dea.
8. Lloyd Ryan.







Younger Old Boys at the Dinner.

1. Paul Manion and Michael Gray.
2. Howard Rich, David Herlihy.
3. John Flanery and Michael Grogan.
4. Peter Garling, Peter Brown, Graham Rich, Leigh Clark.
5. Ross Finley, Peter Giblin, Simon de Meyrick.
6. John Mann, Chris Nolan, Humphrey Nolan.
7. **and 8.** Two happy groups.

The congregation filed out to the stirring background of the Centenary Hymn, arranged by Anthony Hood and put into words by the redoubtable Fr. Tom O'Donovan, S.J. — words which echoed the Cardinal's final exhortation to the 'men of Riverview'.

Quantum potes, tantum aude
Do your best in all that you do;
Like Ignatius, saint and father,
To Christ and His Mother always be true.

Seek truth in all your studies,
Strive with courage on the field of play;
Serve your brother wherever he is to be found,
Strengthen those you meet along life's way.

To your faith always be loyal,
To your friends always be dear;
To your school may you bring credit
May the weak find in you nothing to fear.

Quantum potes, tantum aude,
Do your best in all that you do;
Like Ignatius, saint and father,
To Christ and His Mother always be true.
To Christ always be true.
To Christ always be true.

The other public Mass of the week opened the last official day of Celebrations—the Family Picnic Day on Sunday, 4th May, held on First Field and its surrounds.

On a day which began with showers which still lingered from Jupiter Pluvius' activities on Saturday, the twenty-five concelebrating priests appeared to look heavenwards at the Offertory as a sign of hope. Possibly no better demonstration of the power of prayer was seen during the week! A weak sunlight filtered through the heavy clouds, and by afternoon a cloudless sky smiled on three thousand picnicers.

The words of the processional hymn were prophetic!

"Sweet the rain's new fall, sunlit from heaven,
Like the first dewfall on the first grass.
Praise for the sweetness of the wet garden,
Sprung in completeness, where His feet pass".

For this Mass, Fr. Robert Rush, S.J., Assistant to the Father-General for the countries of South-East Asia, was the Principal Celebrant. In his finely wrought and wonderfully complete homily, Fr. Rush took up a theme which Fr. Fraser had introduced at the Old Boys' Dinner on Wednesday. He spoke of the Jesuit School as a family:

"For a Jesuit school should be, above all, a family, a family in which students, parents, teachers and staff and old boys are all a part. This is something Father-General, Pedro Arrupe, whom I am happy to represent among you today, has insisted upon over and over again.

And knowing something of Jesuit schools throughout the world, I can say with confidence that few of them anywhere can match the family spirit of Riverview. The parental involvement of the school — and especially in religious education — is truly extraordinary. You have striven to share more intimately the same faith, the same vision of man and the world. But more than that, like every true Christian family, you have reached out beyond yourselves to share what you have and are with others. Your active concern for the Indo-China refugees in your midst is a wonderful example of a Christian family at work for the service of others".

Fr. Rush then charged the family of Riverview to look not only to the future but the "more" of the future:

"I see my task here today as being — after a brief reference to the past and the present — to point you to the 'more' of the future.

On hearing this some of you may say 'These Jesuits — are they never satisfied?' The answer I fear is 'No'. We are often pleased but *never* satisfied. For the whole spirit of St. Ignatius can be summed up, as I am sure all of you here today realise, with the one word 'more'. It is always 'the *Greater* glory of God', 'the *More* perfect service of God and man', 'the *Greater* good' that must be sought. And the supposition is always that 'a great deal', that 'much has been and is being done'.

This more perfect service, he said, was to be attained in many practical ways.

'It is in the second reading, from St. Paul's letter to the Philippians that the principal content of my message is to be found. In this section St. Paul presents the model of a true Christian, and, I believe, the model for the family of Riverview entering its second century. It is the model of a runner, not a runner who has received the crown and is, so to speak, 'resting on his laurels', but a runner who gives 'no thought to what is behind', of how far he has run, but pushes 'on to what is ahead', who runs forward into the future towards 'life on high in Jesus Christ' (cf. Philippians 3:13-14). This is what you are doing.

You are, then bound to seek a *Higher* level of academic achievement. Yes, and even a *Better* record on the playing field and on the river. You are bound to seek a *Deeper* knowledge and appreciation of your faith, a *Closer* identification with Jesus Christ. You are bound to seek a *More* profound sense of solidarity in your service of the poor and the marginalised in your society and throughout the world. You are, in short, bound to make even *Greater* efforts to do all you can as individuals and a school family to work to form a society and a world that is 'at once more human and more divine' (GC 32,d.2,31).

And you are to do this with the same four qualities, in *More* abundant measure than have characterised your past 'with commitment, with enthusiasm, with dedication and with sacrifice'.

There is finally, no better way to bring to an end your first centenary and to begin your second than to gather as a family, as you have done this morning, around the altar of the Lord to give thanks and to offer together with Him His sacrifice and to ask for His grace and His blessing: that the Lord who has so blessed your first century, the Lord who calls you to be the salt of the earth, the light of the world, the city on a hill, the Lord who is the way along which you run, may help you as you enter your second century to seek always to do



At The Dinner.

















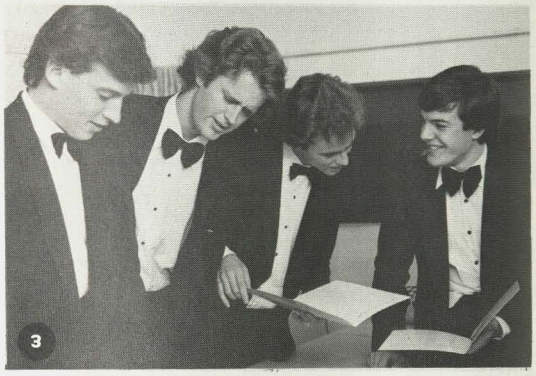
At the Dinner-Dance.

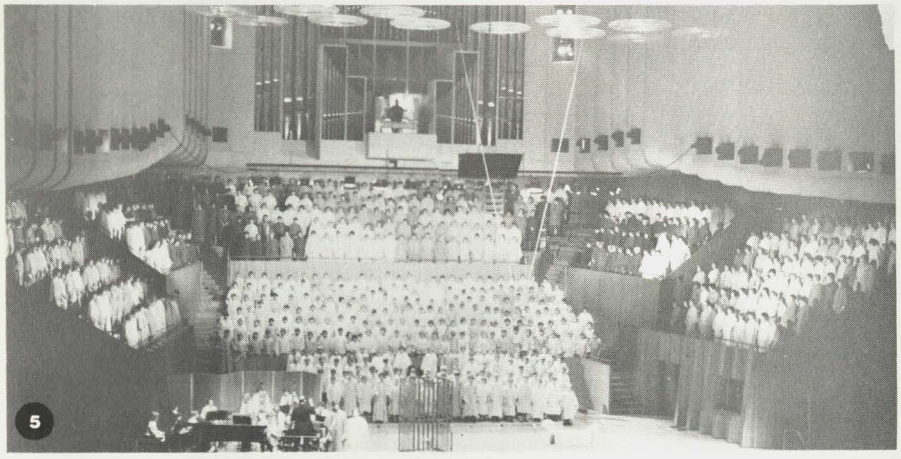
1. The Headmaster and Mrs. P. Lewis, President of the P. & F.
2. Mrs. R. O'Neil, Rod, John Deloughery, John Gallagher.
3. Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Dea.
4. Greg Brennan and Greg O'Brien.
5. Mr. and Mrs. J. Maguire, Tony Whealy, Mrs. C. Shepherd, John Conlon.
6. Mr. M. Darmody, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lees, Mr. T. Morwitch, Mrs. Darmody.
7. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolger, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cassidy.
8. Jim Babbage and party.













At The Opera House Concert.

1. The School and orchestra on stage for the Centenary Hymn.
2. Tuning up.
3. Some of the Younger Old Boys looking over their words!
4. Some of the boys waiting for their cue.
5. The Chorus of 'Joseph and his Techni-Colour Dream Coat'.
6. Mark Jones, the Leader of the Orchestra.

'More'. Quantum potes, tantum aude. May God bless you all!"

With keen anticipation of Fr. Rush's homily, Fr. Quin had spoken, at the Centenary Reception held in the Memorial Hall on the previous night (Saturday) of the new challenge put before Riverview by Father-General:

"Father Dalton wanted a day school in the City to satisfy immediate needs and a good boarding school for future developments. So St. Aloysius' College was born in 1879 and St. Ignatius' College in 1880 — two schools belonging to the North Shore Parish that encompassed an area from Milson's Point in the south to Broken Bay in the north and from Manly in the east to the upper reaches of the Lane Cove River in the west. The mandate to both schools was clear — to produce well-educated Catholics, capable of maintaining their appropriate station in life, in the University, Civil Service and the Church, capable of combating on equal terms the prevailing liberalism of the age.

I think it is fair to say that the Archbishop and the Jesuits changed the face of Catholic Education in New South Wales and that through the many Old Boys of both Colleges, Archbishop Vaughan's bold move was successful.

But now a new challenge has been laid before us by the Church and by the repeated pleas from our General. Father Arrupe in 1978 wrote: 'We Jesuits have not given the kind of 'education for justice' that is called for today. Our graduates, by and large, have been well-trained, good men, men concerned that in their personal and family lives they should live according to the highest ideals. Today, however, this is not enough'.

We must form men for others; men sensitive to the cares of those less privileged than themselves, men who can look critically at society and understand the many needs of poorer people in their own countries and in the poorer countries of the world and their knowledge must lead to action. That is the new challenge.

It is certainly consoling to hear the General say that he is convinced that the Jesuit Secondary School remains a privileged place for action for 'the service of faith and promotion of justice'. It is also most consoling to have him write to the Riverview Family in 1979: 'the programme you have been developing at Riverview, in which parents and sons, and whole families are involved so intimately in a programme of conscientization for justice can be a model for similar efforts in Jesuit schools throughout the world'.

We are anxious to continue what we have already started over four years. I am confident that this school can continue the challenge. We have the courage and the conviction, building on the traditions of the past".

Although a fine rain had sent the school band and their directors, Mr. Harold Kellett and Mr. David Enoch scurrying under the cover of the cloisters of the Brother Doyle wing, their renditions of appropriate music and of the National Anthem to herald the beginning of this reception certainly in no way suffered. Undoubtedly the highlight of an evening, during which about four hundred guests mingled in the Memorial Hall, was the presence of the Right Honourable Malcolm Fraser, the first Australian Prime Minister in office, to visit the college.

As had the Cardinal earlier in the week, Mr. Fraser made reference to the foresight, courage and faith of Fr. Dalton. However, in a week where Fr. Dalton had been praised from all sides, Mr. Fraser chose to mention a 'failure'. "At that time, this beautiful venue was a forbidding environment for anyone, including someone of Fr. Dalton's indomitable faith. But there was one area where, unfortunately, even Father Dalton's faith could not prevail. He came to Sydney to establish his new school, filled with the spirit of Australian nationalism. In Melbourne, he had found Australian Rules in triumphant possession of the football field. He recognised it, even then, as the Australian game. When he came to Sydney and found Rugby flourishing he dismissed it as a passing phase. But before the decade was out he was forced to admit, reluctantly, that 'the days of the game in New South Wales are numbered'. By 1892 innovation and entertainment died and the game was discarded. But that was a rare failure for Fr. Dalton".

The reaction of Riverview's most recent Wallaby representative, John Coolican, who was filling most of the back of the hall, is not recorded!

Mr. Fraser reaffirmed his Government's support for the Independent School System in a forceful speech:

"When I was Minister for Education in the early 70's retention rates in secondary schools were rising rapidly; costs were increasing; and, as a result the pressure and burden upon independent schools threatened the very future of many of them.

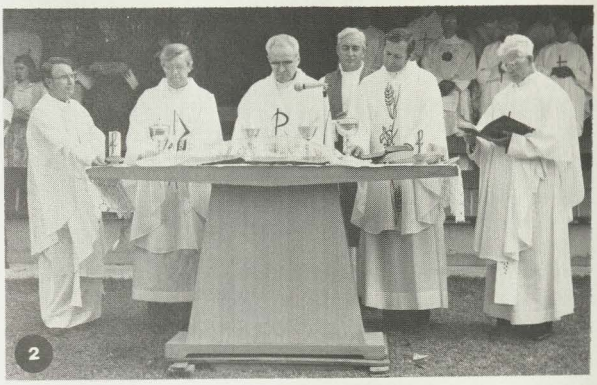
This was a critical time for education, for some schools and for government. I remember well the issue we faced. It was simply whether we wanted a country of diversity to be served by diversity of education; whether a right existed for those with particular religious beliefs to establish their own schools; or whether all education was to be secular and run by the State. I believed strongly that freedom, independence and choice in education were essential.

The pressure for governments to abandon their neglect of private schools had to be met. I do not doubt that great schools like Riverview would have survived no matter what the circumstances. But the parish schools placed increasing burdens upon Australian families to pay for an education based on their commitment to a faith.

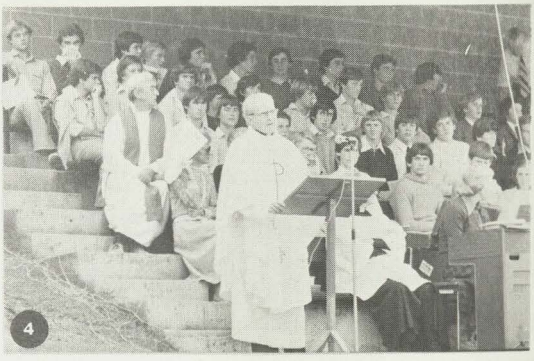
We should never lose sight of the enormous sacrifice made down through the years by those who have believed, often against great odds, in the value and the very existence of religious education. And let us dismiss now the fallacy that religious education is synonymous with wealth; that an endorsement of the values of religious education is an endorsement of the advantages of wealth.

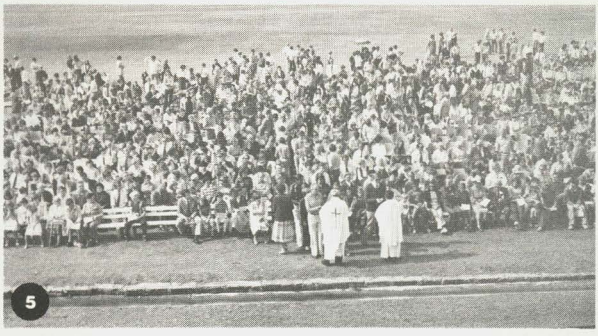
Many Australian families whose incomes are very low make great sacrifices, are prepared to pursue













The Final Mass on First Field.

1. The procession of priests.
2. The main concelebrants.
3. Fr. Paul Sheridan, S.J. reading the lesson.
4. Fr. Bob Rush preaching.
5. and 6. Two views of some of the vast congregation.

difficult courses, because of their faith and their religious beliefs. A centenary offers us the opportunity to remember and respect the dedication of these people; parents, old boys and the community at large, who have entered in different ways into an active service for the church.

For too long their sacrifices were compounded by injustices created by the denial of government support. The 60's saw the beginning of an active programme to restore equality to the opportunities for education. From initial assistance in support of building programmes, to the per capita grants and now through increased support based on a right to education; governments have demonstrated their unyielding commitment to a dual system of education in Australia.

However, as part of the education explosion of the last two decades, the resource capacity of government schools has increased dramatically with the result that the gap between non-

government school resources and the average of that available to government schools continues to be large.

In fact, the resource targets set by the Schools Commission have been so rapidly achieved by government schools that they now average out, on a 6 point scale, to the second highest point on the scale.

Whereas 90 per cent of all primary school students and 56 per cent of all secondary students in the non-government sector attend schools which are rated, on their resources, as being at the bottom of the scale; that is amongst the schools which demonstrably have the greatest resource needs. To redress this situation, the Government has continued its funding programme, firmly committed to the principle of education fairness and justice. To do otherwise would be to expect a widespread private and especially Catholic school system to be conducted under trying and inferior circumstances.

To allow this to happen would be harmful to the vitality and potential growth of the entire community. However, some old resentments still remain, causing problems not only for governments but also for the education system as a whole.

In 1973, one group took the legitimate but extreme step of bringing the matter of government aid to non-government schools before the High Court. The very fact that the case arose has given concern in some quarters. The Government, like all litigants, is hopeful of winning, but if that doesn't prove to be so, we will still remain unshaken in our commitment to our policies. We believe them to be important for Australia, Australian education and Australian youth.

We know they are vital for the survival of church schools and independent schools generally. We will take whatever steps are available to us, within the law, which enable our policies to be pursued. If it is necessary, we will seek a constitutional amendment to enable just and proper support to be given to religious and independent institutions. Equality of opportunity in education should not be denied in Australia simply because families place as their highest priority the determination to preserve their religious faith.

And what happens here at Riverview demonstrates that the Government's commitment to schools like this, has not been mis-spent.

It is a tribute to you, Father Quin, your staff and the whole school family that the spiritual zeal of the early founders has brought forth a tradition within the school which finds such productive expression.

Fr. Charles Fraser's vote of thanks made liberal use of the coincidence of the surnames of two of the principal speakers of the evening.

"We have a common link in our most illustrious ancestor, Simon Fraser, Lord Lovat who was tried for his complicity in the '45 Uprising, and the block and axe which were used at his beheading are still to be seen in The Tower. During his trial he was vilified by the English as a Jesuit, about the worst thing they could think of to say about him. After sentence was pronounced he was asked if he had anything to say. He replied, 'Nothing, except to thank your lordships for your goodness to me. God bless you all, and I bid you a last farewell. I am going home and never expect that we shall meet again. On his way to The Tower a woman in the crowd pulled aside the curtain of his coach and screamed at him, 'You'll lose your nasty head you ugly old Scotch don'. 'I rather think I shall, you ugly old English bitch', replied the last peer of the United Kingdom ever to be executed for high treason".

As was written later, in the O.I.U. Newsletter "His (Fr. Fraser's) wit and forensic skill flowed notwithstanding a mid-speech lacuna of ten minutes or so whilst a fire in the woods' classroom (now the music rooms) was quenched. Some of those present expressed scepticism as to the validity of the alleged ancestral connection of the speaker to the said Simon Fraser but most acknowledged some similarity in turn of phrase".

But what man better than Fr. Fraser to attempt to formulate 'What Riverview is all about?' It was Fr. Fraser who occasioned such praise as that from David Connolly (OR 49-57), now member for the Federal Seat of Bradfield. In a letter he wrote to Fr. Fraser:

"As one of that most appreciative audience at the Reception I was proud and in a sense very humbled at the realisation that our Alma Mater can look back on such an illustrious past, because succeeding generations of men like you have dedicated their lives to the education of boys like me".

On this occasion, Fr. Fraser echoing the feeling of the 1979 Headmaster's Conference in Adelaide, said that the only way the independence of our schools could be justified was if spiritual values were at the centre of the life of such schools, and if our 'faith informed and permeated the total educational experience'.

"Solzhenitsyn spoke some years ago of the rotting moral fibre of the West, and in February of this year he wrote of the spiritual impotence that comes from living a life of ease and from selfishness. The aim of Riverview, the aim of all the independent schools is to train boys and girls to be committed to a Christian way of life, where the promotion of faith and justice and the service of others takes pride of place, rather than the never ending quest for material goods and the greed they seem to engender.

We are happy that you appreciate our aim, Mr. Prime Minister, and appreciate the interest you have shown in such schools".

After months of intensive, exhaustive and, often exhausting practice and preparation it seemed that the entire school was tuned to the right pitch for the Centenary Concert at the Concert Hall of the Sydney Opera House, on Thursday evening. In his introduction to the programme Fr. Quin had written:

"Tonight's concert witnesses to the place that music has played and continues to play in the lives of the boys at Riverview. Every boy in the senior and junior school was offered the opportunity to take part in this centenary activity and the response was very enthusiastic".













Staff Luncheon.

The response from the capacity audience was just as enthusiastic and was an indication of the appreciation of and feel for the musical activities of the school.

From the singing of the Centenary Song — words by John Kelly, S.J., and music by Murray Holmes — to the closing strains of the Centenary Hymn, the night was a celebration of an aspect of school life which has developed and expanded to its present high standard due to the dedicated enthusiasm and energy of the Musical Director, Mr. Murray Homes, and his expert staff.

The breadth and depth of talent which has been nurtured was in majestic evidence as one listened to Anthony Hood of Year Ten conduct the college orchestra playing his own composition, 'Jungle at Dusk'. He had, earlier in the year been offered a place at the Conservatorium and had been awarded the Frank Hutchens Memorial Scholarship for Composition.

Surprisingly, there were also links with past glories of Gilbert and Sullivan productions as twelve recent Old Boys sang irreverent words to more well-known tunes. Mr. Harold Kellett's award winning brass band also performed with great distinction.

Part Two of the programme was the performance of 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat'. The sight of close to the entire complement of the school on stage was a stirring tribute to the boys' preparations and the enthusiasm which had been painstakingly guided by Mr. Holmes and Fr. O'Donovan. That many left the hall humming the songs of 'Joseph' was proof of its effect.

The powerful performances of Tim Gallego, James Hogue, Mark Jones and Damien Boyd as leading members of the cast highlighted the programme note more vividly:

"The story of Joseph and his brothers is a lasting reminder of God's special care for his people. The opera seems specially suited to the occasion we are commemorating tonight — God's special providence in regard to St. Ignatius' College during the past 100 years".

CENTENARY CONCERT PROGRAMME

PART ONE

1. The National Anthem
2. Massed Choir, Organ and Orchestra
   The Centenary Song
   Lyrics: John Kelly, S.J.; Music: Murray W. Holmes; Organ: Errol Lea-Scarlett
   Conductor: M. W. Holmes
3. The College Orchestra
   March: *"Folk Song from Somerset"*
   — R. Vaughan Williams
   Conductor: Miss Lynn Rawlings
4. Recorder Ensemble
   (i) *"Ricerare del 12° Tono"* Andrea Gabrieli
   (ii) *"The Silver Swan"* .... Orlando Gibbons
   (iii) *"The King's Hunt"* ..... John Bull
   Conductor: Joseph Castley
5. Orchestral Ensemble
   "Jungle at Dusk" ..... Anthony Hood
   Conductor: Anthony Hood
6. Piano Concerto
   Piano Concerto No. 21 in C K467 "Andante"
   — Mozart
   Soloist: Timothy Gallego
   Conductor: Mrs. Diana Stephens
7. College Choir and Organ
   "Rejoice in the Lord" ..... Purcell
   Organ: Errol Lea-Scarlett
   Conductor: M. W. Holmes
8. Piano Solo
   Impromptu (Op. 90 No. 2) ..... Schubert
   Soloist: Christopher Cody
9. Organ and Strings
   Introduction and Toccata for Organ and Strings
   — W. Walond
   Arranged by: H. Wall
   Orchestration: Lynn Rawlings
10. Clarinet Quintet
    Quintet in A Major K 581, 2nd Movement, Larghetto
    — Mozart
    Clarinet: Jude Bunbury
    1st Violin: Mark Jones
    2nd Violin: Thomas Scahill
    Viola: Anthony Hood
    Cello: Damian Johnson
11. Opera from the Past
    Selected Music and Words
    Old Boys: M. Bannon, D. Cotter, S. Donohoe, G. Fitzgerald, M. Glasheen, T. Flitcroft, A. Gorman, R. Hugh, L. Martin, J. Maul, A. Meagher, M. O'Malley-Jones, P. San Miguel
12. Concert Band
    "William Tell Overture" ..... Rossini
    Arranged by J. Sommer
    Soloists: Miss S. Haylen — Flute; Kent Williams — Oboe
    Conductor: M. W. Holmes

PART TWO

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat"

Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber
Words by Tim Rice

Presented by kind permission of Paradine Pty. Ltd., Sydney, Australia

Cast

First Narrator ..... Timothy Gallego
Second Narrator ..... James Hogue
Jacob ..... Stephen Boyle
Reuben ..... Michael Hackett
Simeon ..... Anthony Anderson
Levi ..... Felix Oppen
Naphtali ..... Carlos Hernandez
Isaachar ..... Tim Roarty
Asher ..... Philip Ryall
Dan ..... Mark Slocum
Zebulun ..... Damien Perrignon
Gad ..... Nicholas McMenamie
Benjamin ..... Brendan Welsh
Judah ..... Jude Bunbury
Joseph ..... Mark Jones
Potiphar ..... Gregory McGovern
Potiphar's Wife ..... Lesa Wilson

Her Maids
— Angela Caldwell, Lisa Collins
Pharaoh ..... Damien Boyd
A Lively Lad ..... Adrian Collins
Chorus of Men
—Boys from Years 10, 11 and 12
Chorus of Trebles
—Boys from Years 5, 6, 7 and 8
Stars, Sheaves, Slaves, Ishmaelites, Cows, Guards
—Boys from Year 9

Orchestra

Conductor: Mr. Murray Holmes
Piano: Miss Lynn Rawlings
Organ: Mr. Erroll Lea-Scarlett
Guitar: Richard Delaney, Alan Eedy, Michael Harvey, David Lodder, Cameron Marshall, Paul McGrath, Patrick Nolan, Andrew Tate, Roderick White
Double Bass: Mark Stevenson, Christopher Cody
Percussion: Peter Healey, Danny Fitzpatrick, Michael Twigg

Direction

Production Team: Mr. Murray Holmes, Miss Lynn Rawlings, Mr. David Enock, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., Mr. Angelo Polatos, Mr. Peter Healey, Mr. Robert Kitney
Costume Design: Miss Barbara Hume
Hats, Masks, Wigs: Miss Elizabeth Smith
Properties Construction: Mr. Ron Robson, Mr. Garry Zinn
Stage Managers: Fr. John Ramsay, S.J., Fr. Frank Gorman, S.J.

Part Three

1. College Brass Band
   (a) *"Devon Fantasy"* ..... Eric Ball
   i. *Moorland Song*
   ii. *The Fair*
   iii. *Quiet Village*
   iv. *Seafarers*
   (b) March "Invercargill" ..... Alex Lithgow
   Bandmaster: H. G. Kellett
   Arranged by E. Siebert
2. Piano Duet
   Slavonic Dance Op. 46 No. 8
   — A. Dvorak
   Pianists: Benedict Sin and Anthony Sakrouge
3. Classical Guitar Ensemble
   Guitar Concerto in D ..... A. Vivaldi
   Allegro ..... Arranged by E. Pujol
   Largo
   Allegro
   Led by: A. Polatos
4. Centenary Hymn
   "Quantum Potes, Tantum Aude" ..... Verdi
   Arranged by A. Hood
   Words: T. O'D, S.J.
   Organist: Errol Lea-Scarlett
   Conductor: Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.

The College Choir

Trebles: Miss L. Rawlings, Mrs. D. Stephens, J. Allsopp, P. Allsopp, J. Bowra, M. Bowyer, J. Brown, L. Bunbury, M. Burns, D. Butler, P. Cahill, C. Caruana, D. Clark, T. Cross, J. Daly, T. Derrick, M. Donnellan, J. Evans, J. Facer, P. Fisher, M. Frawley, J. Graham, M. Harrison, P. Hurley, C. Irwin, B. Joyce, M. Jones, R. Keating, B. Kenny, R. Kerr, P. Larbalastier, B. Levy, D. Lord, M. Lyons, L. Mackay, C. McGrath, J. McKay, N. Mastro, P. Nolan, J. Nuttall, C. O'Brien, F. Ponnuthurai, S. Robinson, T. Roche, S. Ryan, D. Stack, A. Shanks, A. Sheridan, M. Sloane, P. Solomon, D. Thompson, C. Tomkins, P. Treseder, A. Turnbull, J. Turton, N. Westhoff, S. Frawley, M. Shanks.

Altos: Miss C. Healy, D. Booth, P. Clarke, P. Green, D. Hood, D. Kelliher, M. Kelly, J. Knight, C. Macbean, A. Smith, N. Wright, M. Ziviani.

Tenors: Mr. J. Castley, J. Bookallil, D. Coffey, C. Darin, L. Edwards, S. Evans, A. Fleming, P. Healey, J. Hogue, S. Lambert, D. Lamond, R. Lucchese, R. McLachlan, J. North, T. Scahill, M. Slocum, D. Sweeney, D. Waters.

Basses: Mr. T. Dixon, Mr. D. Enock, Mr. R. Van Bergan, S. Baggott, J. Bunbury, M. Cashman, C. Connolly, T. Gallego, D. Haire, M. Jones, B. Meagher, J. McCann, G. McGovern, P. O'Keefe, F. Oppen, C. O'Neill, D. Perrignon, B. Sin, L. Weyland, K. Williams.

College Brass Band

Soprano Cornet: J. Wood.

Solo Cornets: J. Dominguez, N. Oppen, M. Perrignon, M. Taranto.

Repiano Cornets: M. Glascott, J. Mann.

Flugel Horn: D. Lacey.

2nd and 3rd Cornets: P. Castley, R. Fisher, S. Scahill, D. Southon, D. Tipping.

Eb Tenor Horn: S. McMenamie, S. Hogan, L. Mackay, S. Rush.

Euphonium: C. Perrignon, M. Southan.

Baritone: M. Russell, S. Thompson.

1st Trombone: D. Rowe.

2nd Trombone: S. Dominguez, R. Morrison.

Bass Trombone: D. Swan.

Eb Bass: N. McMenamie, S. Winston-Smith.

Bb Bass: M. Donohoe, D. Thompson.

Percussion: D. Fitzpatrick, S. Munro.

Recorder Ensemble: Mr. J. Castley (Descant and treble), J. Evans (Tenor), S. Evans (Tenor and Bass), T. Gallego (Descant), A. Hood (Tenor), D. Lamond (Descant), B. Meagher (Descant), L. Weyland (Treble, Tenor and Bass).

Classical Guitar: Mr. A. Polatos (Tutor), R. Delaney, A. Eedy, M. Harvey, P. McGrath, P. Nolan, T. Pullinen (Leader), D. Sweeney, R. White, K. Williams (Leader).

Concert Band

Flutes: S. Baggott, C. Darin, T. Gallego, P. Healey, T. Hugh, P. O'Keefe, D. Rock, Miss S. Haylen (Tutor)

Clarinets: J. Bunbury, D. Deverall, M. Doherty, J. Hogue.

Saxophones: P. Clarke, J. Evans, R. VanBrink.

Horn: S. Hogan, S. McMenamie.

Trombones: D. Rowe, D. Swan, S. Dominguez, M. Phillip.

Bb Bass: D. Thompson.

Eb Bass: N. McMenamie.

String Bass: M. Stevenson, C. Cody.

Oboe: C. Macbean, K. Williams.

Bassoon: H. Wilcken.

Euphonium: C. Perrignon.

Cornets: J. Dominguez, N. Oppen, M. Perrignon, D. Lacey, D. Southan, D. Tipping.

Percussion: D. Fitzpatrick, M. Twigg.

Centenary Hymn

Quantum potes, tantum aude,
Do your best in all that you do;
Like Ignatius, saint and father,
To Christ and His Mother always be true.

Seek truth in all your studies,
Strive with courage on the field of play;
Serve your brother where ever he is to be found,
Strengthen those you meet along life's way.

To your faith always be loyal,
To your friends always be dear;
To your school may you bring credit,
May the weak find in you nothing to fear.

Quantum potes, tantum aude,
Do your best in all that you do;
Like Ignatius, saint and father,
To Christ and His Mother always be true.
To Christ, always be true,
To Christ, always be true.

Words: T. O'D; Music: Verdi
Arranged by Anthony Hood

During the week a number of dinners for the various groups that make up the Riverview family were held. The most memorable for its size, organisation and coverage of years was the Old Ignatians' Union Dinner at the Wentworth Hotel on the Wednesday night.

It was a triumphant climax to the hours of planning of the O.I.U. Sub-Committee for the Centenary, and especially to the organising ability of Adrian Miller and Bob Barry's flair for meticulous regard for the niceties of protocol and foresight against any and every eventuality. Charged with the organisation of the function these two men planned with an attention to detail that would have done credit to a military operation and have every reason to be proud of a task well done.

Almost incredibly eight hundred and thirty were present, ranging from the oldest known Old Boy, Bryan Farley (02-03) to Robert Hooper who holds the unusual distinction of being both Old Boy and present student. Mr. Farley took his place at the main table with pride and a sprightliness which was tinged with some slight disappointment. When told that the Cardinal was to be present Bryan wrote that he was looking forward to meeting Cardinal Moran! It was not Cardinal Moran, but Cardinal Freeman who shared the top table with Bryan, Sir Roden Cutler, the Governor of New South Wales, the Provincial, Fr. Paul Duffy and other distinguished guests.

In his speech the President of the Union, Fr. Charles Fraser, S.J. looked back with pride on a school which had begun with ten boys and three masters in one small stone cottage and had grown to one thousand and twenty-seven boys, about a staff of sixty in its many buildings and spacious grounds.

But it was the 'new thrust' in the school and a look to the future that was the theme of his speech. The boys at the school were not to be changed by the world when they left the school, but to change it. He referred to recent expressions of that ideal in recent speeches.

At the Cowra Reunion in 1975 Dr. Gary Scarf had said, "We send our sons to Riverview at great expense for a Christian education, and to understand what this means I think we should in some way evaluate the words themselves. On the one hand Christian to us should mean following the way of Christ as a way of life. It means adopting the principles and practices of Christian morality, regardless of the world's attitude to morality at the present time. It means leading a life where honesty, integrity and self-discipline and an understanding of the needs of others take pride of place in our way of life, rather than the apparently inevitable and never-ending quest for material goods and the greed they seem to engender".

At a recent reunion of 1955 students Chris Flynn said: "If Riverview is to show its worth and justify the claims that are made for it on such occasions as this, then its Old Boys must be in the forefront of work for issues of vital principle for our society".

He went on to say that Fr General hoped for such practice from all Jesuit Alumni, that it was a challenge we should all accept and so begin in the best possible way the school's second century.

Sir Roden Cutler in his usual charming, urbane and witty way addressed the gathering. He was a Sydney High Old Boy, but this was not to be thought bad luck on such a night. He contended that at least he was someone for Riverview to score against. Perhaps this was to give courage to those who had seen our Centenary footballers, not yet into the stride which was to bring them the G.P.S. Premiership in August, lose a trial match to Waverley earlier in the afternoon, despite the refereeing of a certain Riverview Old Boy!

His Excellency drew links between the past and the present, referring to the early agricultural fame of the school with its expensive orchards which had now been superseded by the horticultural fame of the present president, most recently manifest in the Centenary rose. He feared, however, that the discipline for which Riverview was noted must have suffered somewhat when Fr. Fraser held the office of Minister. How could anyone who had held that position be the cause of echoing and re-echoing cheers that had greeted his standing to speak?

(Cheers which were repeated at the end of the Governor's speech.)

He himself was deeply grateful to two Old Boys in particular, Adrian Johnson (OR 27-33) and Cam Robertson (OR 28-30) who had been so closely associated with him when he was wounded in the field.

The rich honeyed tones of Dr. Bill Larkins (23-29) were heard with obvious delight by those who had had this pleasant experience before. He rose, he said, to his own amazement to outline the Governor's career — "A career which stands as a model for any young man to emulate", and to thank him for gracing our Reunion Dinner.

Such was the organisation of the indefatigable secretary Adrian Miller and his helpers that one often found oneself sitting next to a slightly ageing version of someone who had occupied a similar position in classroom fondly remembered on that night. The unveiling of the St. Ignatius' Centenial Magazine celebrating aspects of school life through the eyes of various contributors later in the evening provoked even more reminiscences, which, one understands, went on long after the Wentworth Ballroom closed its doors for the night.

On the same evening, some members of staff, parents, wives of Old Boys and Old Boys themselves who had not been able to be squeezed into the Wentworth gathered at the Summit Restaurant to celebrate their memories of and links with the school. This was perhaps but a preliminary to the Parents and Friends' Centenary Dinner-Dance at the A.J.C. Centre at Randwick on the Friday night. Nine hundred and sixty people filled the two-level of the Centre and their attendance and the success of the night was again a measure of the work done by the organising committee. Many there, especially those families from the country who came to the city for the week, had involved themselves in many of the day time activities that the week provided.

On Monday a card and tennis day at Riverview had received an overwhelming response. Those who survived this form of exercise flocked to the Elanora Country Club for Golf and Dinner on Tuesday. The 'Tambourine Bay' was in action on Thursday for a harbour cruise which attracted a hundred of those who were still on their feet after the O.I.U. and Summit dinners of the previous night.

After the week had officially closed, tranquility and calm returned to the school which had had activity and excitement in bountiful measures. But the peacefulness was in keeping with the atmosphere of the dinner on Monday evening to honour six long-serving members of staff. A happy festive night was perhaps touched with a certain measure of relief for the many there who had been intimately involved in the organisation of the hectic previous week. The introduction of Fr. Quin, generous host for the evening, was followed by six laudatory orations and six humble replies from the guests of honour. Their collective curriculum vitae would almost be a mini-history of Riverview. Those honoured so rightly and with such warmth by the colleagues were Fr. Charles Fraser, S.J., already a legend at Riverview, having first come to the school as a boy fifty-three years ago and now known with affection for his teaching of the Classics, his editorship of Our Alma Mater, his tending of the gardens, and lately, his Presidency of the Old Ignatians' Union.

Mr. Tom Crowley, since joining the staff in 1935, when he was warned not to trust the Jesuits, has grown more and more a part of Riverview as Riverview has of him.

Mr. Bruce Kinnaird — in his thirty-fourth year on the staff has been Master-in-Charge of the Junior School since 1976 — the first laymaster to have been given that position.

Mr. Barry Mott — since 1961 a member of the Science Department, and, in more recent years, often the unsung mastermind of much of the drama work at Riverview.

Mrs. Margaret Collins — for thirteen years the ever-uncomplaining, cheerful secretary, now attached to the Deputy Headmaster's office.

Mrs. Kath Nelson — Riverview's librarian since 1968 has seen and been responsible for much of the growth of the library.

Again, Miss Barbara Hume's attention to detail in the decoration of the Memorial Hall even more greatly enhanced an unforgettable night.

DINNER FOR SYDNEY JESUITS

On Tuesday, 4th May, the Headmaster and Community of Riverview invited the Jesuits of Sydney to a Centenary Dinner in the Memorial Hall. The response to the invitation was very gratifying: about 60 Jesuits were present, ranging from Novices to some of the most senior men in the Province.

It was a happy occasion. Men who had belonged to the staff of Riverview in past years were able to mingle with those working there today. There was much reminiscing, much laughter, joined to a feeling of pride in what Riverview has achieved since its foundation. Notable characters among the teaching staff or among the boys, amusing incidents that have taken place — these were recalled, much to the amusement of the guests.

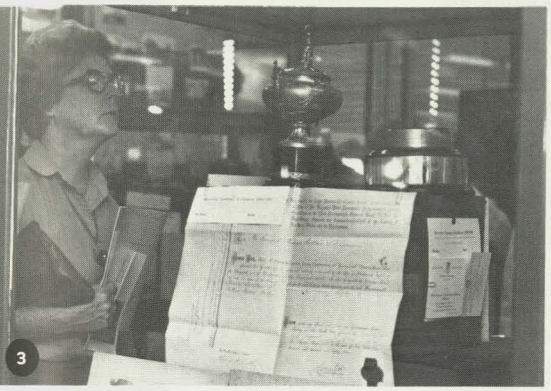
Father Quin had invited Father Des Durnin and Father Charles Fraser to speak on this occasion. His choice was a good one for the two speeches complemented each other.

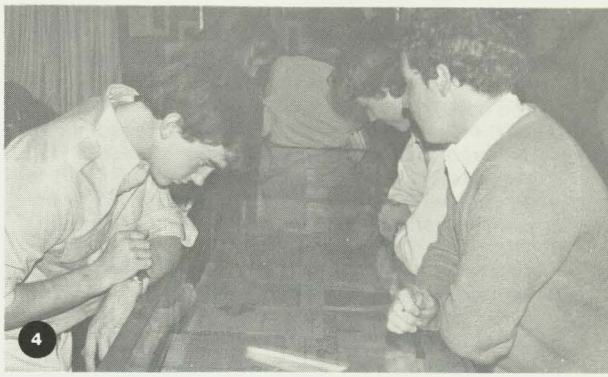
Fr. Durnin taught at Riverview from 1950-56, and gave very valuable assistance to Division Prefects of the younger boys. Among his fellow Jesuits he is well-known for the fund of stories he has accumulated over the years. Many of his old chestnuts were brought out in the course of his speech and listening to them brought back memories of Riverview in the Fifties and some of the notable characters who taught there. The speech also was a reminder to all present of the dedication that Father Durnin has brought to his work for boys in several Jesuit Schools.

Father Fraser's speech was a more serious one and it covered a wider range of Riverview's history. He was well-equipped to do this, since he was a Boarder at Riverview as a boy and most of his teaching life has been spent here. He provided vivid portraits of many of the great men who have served

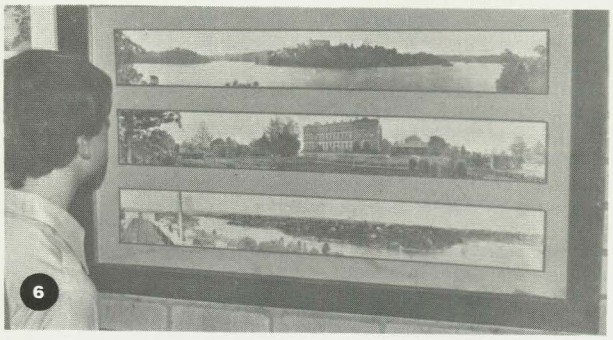
















The Archives Display.

1. Fr. Eddie Campion opening the display.
2. The silver and amethyst crown of Our Lady.
3. The Gold Cup.
4. An engrossed Tim Willis.
5. Shards and bottles.
6. Three early photos.
7. Two interested viewers.
8. Early documents.

at Riverview in such a way that they seemed to come to life again. It was a particularly valuable speech for the younger Jesuits present who may have heard the names of Gartlan, Lockington, O'Keefe, Pigot, O'Brien, but knew little or nothing about them. They could not fail to note the satisfaction and the happiness that both Father Fraser and Father Durnin have gained from their work as teachers in Jesuit Schools.

SERVICES STAFF LUNCHEON

On the day following the Dinner for Sydney Jesuits, the Centenary Luncheon for those belonging to the Services Staff was held in the Memorial Hall. A School Community of more than 1,000 people depends very much on those responsible for catering, cleaning, maintenance, laundry, the care and upkeep of the grounds.

Whereas clerical black was the predominant colour on the previous night, the Memorial Hall presented a much brighter spectacle for the luncheon. The hosts for the occasion were the Headmaster and members of the Jesuit community. The Hall and the tables had been very tastefully decorated. The printed menus featured witty cartoons taken from "Alma Maters" of long ago. The meal prepared by the Nationwide staff was a delicious one.

A series of short speeches praised the splendid contribution made by the Services staff to the College down through the years. Father Charles Fraser proposed the health of the catering staff; Mr. John Evans, the College Bursar, paid tribute to the maintenance and grounds staff; Father O'Donovan, thanked the cleaning staff.

Many of those present at the Luncheon have served Riverview with wonderful fidelity for many years. During that time they have become close friends of the Jesuit Community. The Centenary Luncheon gave both groups an opportunity to sit down and enjoy one another's company — something the busy life of the school usually prevents them from doing.

One who was present was heard to say, as the luncheon drew to its close, that it had been one of the happiest occasions during Centenary Week. This remark was seconded by many seated close by.

Some of those who have contributed most to the life and happiness of Riverview often pass unnoticed, and this would be true of many members of the Services staff. It was a very happy thought on the part of the Headmaster to single them out for special recognition in the year of Riverview's Centenary.

So that, to borrow David Frost's phrase, was the week that was.

The following responses, from the many that were received, best express the views of the week's spectators and participants:

"I would like to commend Dr. John Collins and all those associated with the Centenary for the excellent organisation of the various functions. All those to whom I spoke share my view that the week as a whole was an outstanding success and a fitting tribute to a century of influence by the Society of Jesus" (letter from Greg Bartels to Fr. Quin, 7/5/80).

"We are sure that many of the events in which the present students were involved will make a significant contribution to their education and help them to lead fuller and better lives in the future" (letter from Barbara and Terry Forrest to Fr. Quin, 15/5/80).

"I don't think that anyone expected that a whole week of celebrating in different ways the achievements of a century could be so happy and relaxed" (letter from Mrs. Andrew Meagher to Fr. Quin, 15/5/80).

Perhaps the final word should be left with Kevin Lohan:

"It was probably the greatest exercise in co-operation that has ever taken place at Riverview".

— James Rodgers.



Don Shiell, Tony Mackay, Carl Emberson, Peter Collins, Nigel Grattan, John Loneragan and this year's crop of trophies.

THE RIVERVIEW ARCHIVES

An archival consciousness stirred Riverview from the earliest days in the journals and diaries kept by Rector, Minister and Prefects, even though these were not always consistent save for the meticulous diary-keeping of Father Dalton. So convinced was he of the value of recording events that he not only maintained his diary until 1902, when he was aged 84, but also encouraged all his pupils to follow his example. How far he was obeyed we do not know, but Father Dalton's own diaries are now the most significant personal record of events in the first twenty years of St. Ignatius' College.

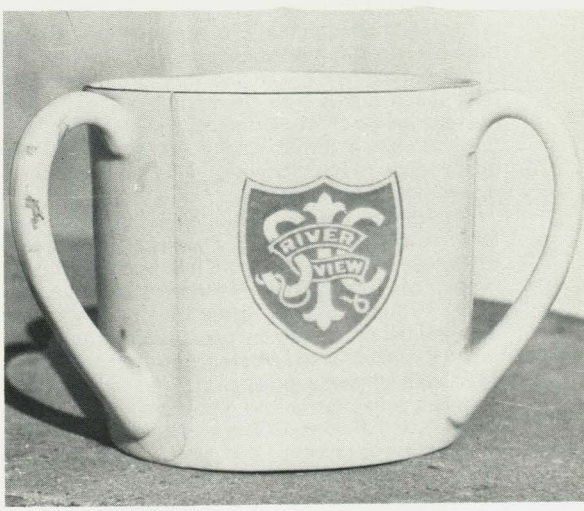
During his lifetime he donated to the College Museum the journal which he kept at the time of his voyage to Australia in 1866 and for many years after his death the complete series of his diaries remained here, along with those items of personal correspondence and memoranda which he saved during systematic clearing out of his papers as feebleness increased. The College Museum which he patronised contained an assortment of fossils, geological specimens and native weapons as well as some documents which included holograph letters of Thomas Francis Meagher, the Jesuit-educated Irish patriot who ended his days in 1867 as Acting Governor of Montana. Presumably it also housed a document saved during the shredding of scraps for a paper-chase on St. Patrick's Day, 1897, when a master noticed a large pictorial sheet in the pile. It proved to be a notice of sale of the Riverview Estate on 23 February, 1878, an attempt which failed four months before Father Dalton finally decided to purchase the property which had gone begging on the market for a year. "We intend keeping this in our archives for fifty years or so", reported *Our Alma Mater*, "and, when age has lent sufficient enchantment to the view, to reproduce it (by a new process which shall then have been discovered) in *Our Alma Mater*".

Today there is no trace of that document, the Meagher letters or any of the museum objects (with the possible exception of a stuffed pheasant in a glass case) and only one volume of the Dalton Diaries remains at Riverview, the others having found their way to the Jesuit Provincial Archives in Melbourne.

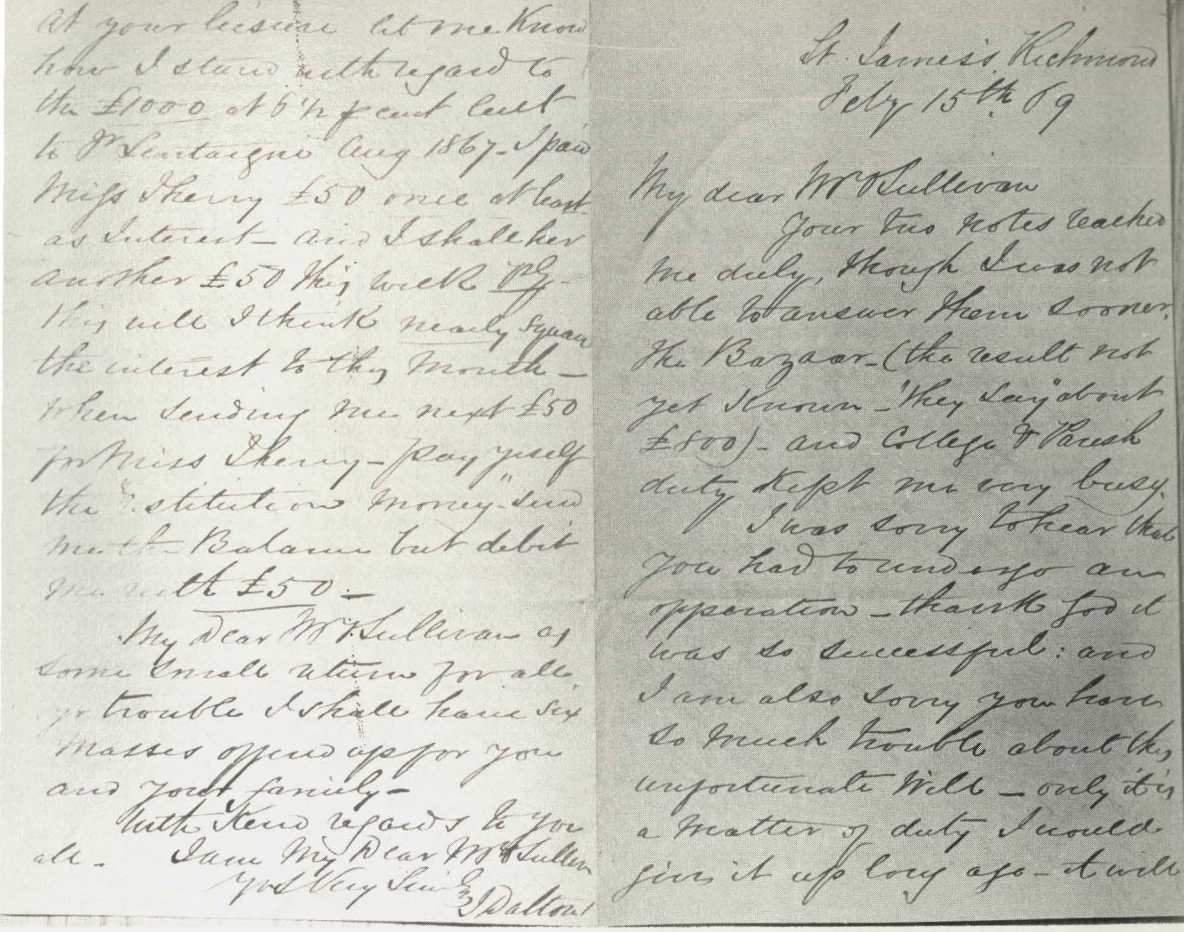
Despite these losses, the College archives, as they are now established, are a remarkably complete, useful and growing record of the school's activities. As a formally organised collection, they date only from 1974 when the present headmaster, anxious to consolidate historical documents and papers scattered through various offices, decided to establish the Riverview Archives. He sought the advice of Mr. Peter Orlovich, lecturer in Archives Administration at the University of New South Wales, who visited Riverview on 25 June and 4 September, 1974, accompanied on the latter occasion by a number of his students who identified the main series in the collection. Subsequently a professional archivist was employed briefly to install the system and the Librarian maintained it until an interested master 'adopted' the archives.

In 1974 the only accommodation available for the first boxes of books, papers and photographs sent in was two rooms at the western end of the library. One of these, provided with two tables and two chairs, was used as a processing room, while the other, containing table, chair, a set of open steel shelves and two four-drawer filing cabinets, became an archives store. As the collection grew, impelled by the Jesuit Centenary Celebrations of 1978, both rooms were quickly filled with records until bursting point was reached. The processing room became a store for four non-documentary series which were not represented before 1977 — bottles and sherds dug up by boys in the Archives and History Club, framed pictures, honour boards and antique liturgical vestments. The other room finally contained six large metal presses, six filing cabinets and an assortment of system drawers, memorabilia and office furniture. Trophies, which outgrew the shelf originally containing them, spilled over into a glass-fronted cabinet in the main reading room of the library. Museum cases purchased for the 1978 Jesuit Centenary Exhibition had to be placed in unsatisfactory storage at several spots elsewhere in the school.

That bottles, framed pictures and vestments might be classified as archives may create some surprise, but many archivists accept them while others prefer



Three-handled toasting mug bearing St. Ignatius' College monogram.



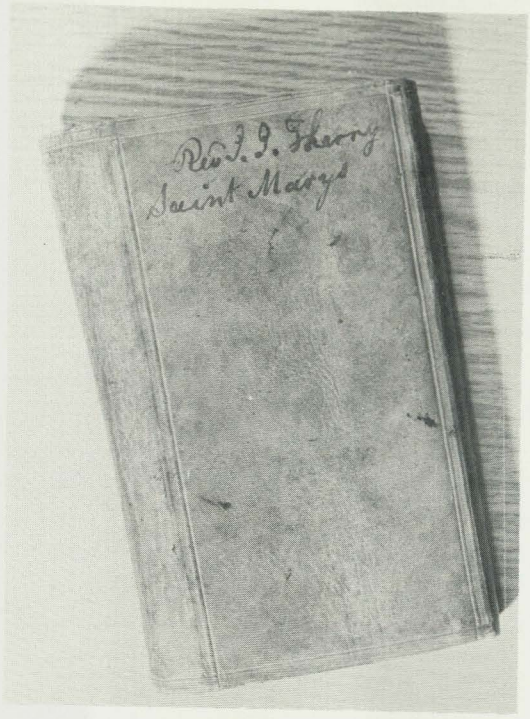
Holograph letter of Father Dalton to Father Therry's executor, John O'Sullivan, 1869.

to relegate them to the status of museum objects and to confine archives to paper documents and loose pictures. The official view of the College is that the bottles, for instance, discarded from the refectory and the tuckshop many years ago, were dug out of old tip sites by recent pupils and thus are an interesting set of non-paper documents. Similar arguments justify the inclusion of many other items if archival hardware — including even the last rusty milk pail to survive from the Riverview Dairy — and the experience of the Centenary Exhibitions of 1978 and 1980 has shown that such objects establish as much sense of identity with the school's history as do written documents.

Among the more traditional archives we hold large series of journals and other records created by the Rowing Club, Debating Club, Rector, Minister, Prefect of Studies, Division Prefects and *Our Alma Mater* Editor. Sports other than rowing are represented principally by photographs but written records are constantly being handed in. Because what was officially preserved in early years was largely a reflection of the legal and administrative obligations of the College, student enrolment records are complete (and staff records are 98% complete) but there is often very little personality in the collection. Only one student's exercise book (1897) survives prior to 1977 when boys began to respond to requests for donations of class books, assignments and art work in which they had taken pride.

Those parts of the archives technically, described as 'Private Papers' often provide the human interest missing from their 'official' counterparts. The photograph albums of Fathers Louis Loughnan and T. J. McLoughlin and the informal snapshots taken sixty years ago by Father William O'Keefe are good examples of this, while Father Mac's autograph book (including photographs of many of the signatories) and his autographed slouch hat and pillow are unusual but highly valuable objects.

Among the Private papers too are those parts of the huge Therry Papers (most of which are on loan to the Sydney Diocesan Archives) kept at Riverview because of their connection with the properties which were sold to help in the foundation of St. Ignatius' College. These include letters of the 1860s from Father Dalton and Father Joseph Lentaigne to John O'Sullivan, Father Therry's executor. Among them is also an original photograph of Father Therry, believed to be unique, and a calf-bound pocketbook, complete with genuine lead pencil, inscribed "Rev. J. J. Therry, St. Mary's", which presumably dates from not later than 1833. A very long list of such treasures could be produced, but most of them were on view in the 1980 Centenary Exhibition and they have been described in the printed catalogue.



Father Therry's wallet.

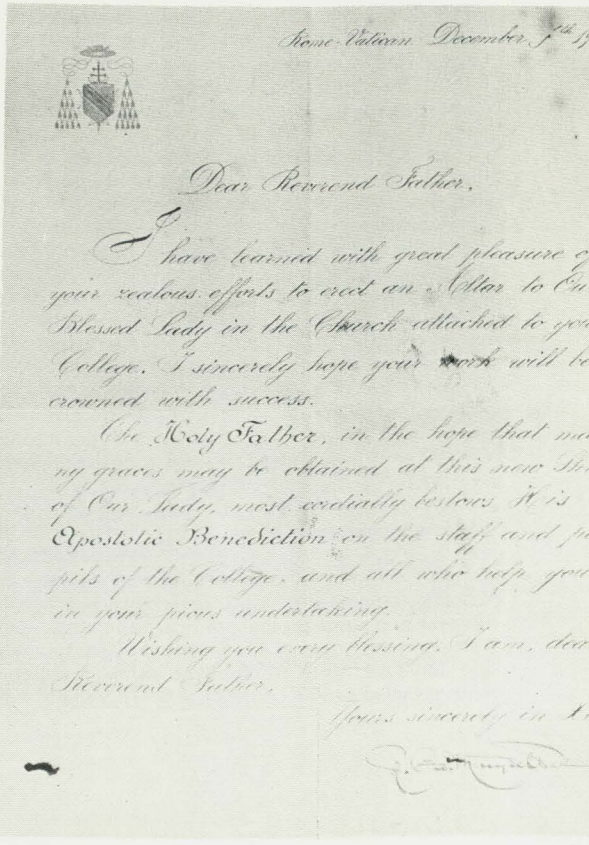
It was the 1980 Exhibition that drew attention to the undesirably cramped storage of the Riverview Archives, for many visitors asked whether it would ever again be possible to see any part of what was then displayed. Taking the point, the headmaster offered accommodation in the disused basement of the Central Block and an inspection was made of the former Q-Store of the defunct Riverview Cadets. This is a room 40ft. long and 19ft. 6ins. wide (the same dimensions as the Parlour above it), lit by six windows above ground level and apparently well ventilated. A wide passage connecting with the main basement corridor and an adjacent room with a bricked-up window opening into the main room were also offered to the archives if tests of the ambient conditions should prove the suitability of the basement area.

A professional archives conservator examined the rooms and declared them suitable, on condition that dust control equipment and, if necessary, dehumidifiers be installed. Whether the latter machines will be needed can not be determined until the onset of humid summer weather but to date the atmosphere has proved to be remarkably dry. In early May, following a week of rain and after the facade of the main building had been cleaned with high pressure hoses, the humidity inside the main room was only three degrees higher than the 83 degrees recorded in the garden. A fortnight later a dehumidifier placed in the room for twenty-four hours collecting only a thimbleful of water when an identical machine in the library was collecting a bucketful in the same period.

It was decided to clear the rooms and renovate them by the most economical method — a series of joint working-bees by masters and boys — and the first work was done late in May by six Fourth Formers who removed the hopelessly broken and crumbling plaster from the entire length of the outer wall. There was general surprise as their work progressed when it was discovered that this wall was not, as supposed, brick with an external skin of sandstone, but a solid stone structure of huge blocks nearly 4ft. thick, some estimated to weigh a ton. Brushed clean and waterproofed, this wall is now a feature of the room. The opposite wall, containing the bricked-up window, also proved to be made of solid stones about 2ft. 6 ins. thick but as its plaster was repairable it has not been exposed although another group of boys removed the bricks from the window aperture and thus restored communciation with the smaller room.

Two friends of the College donated wall-to-wall carpeting for the entire area and throughout second term members of the Archives and History Club worked to save and restore the few useful pieces of furniture that they discovered when removing accumulated junk from the rooms. One of the salvaged items was a massive glass-fronted cabinet which rocked towards any point of the compass with

Letter of Cardinal Merry del Val, 7 December, 1909, commending Father William Stephenson for his promotion of the Lady Altar in the Dalton Memorial Chapel. The original was discovered under the chapel roof during renovations in August, 1980.


Rome Vatican December 1st

Dear Reverend Father,

I have learnid with great pleasure
your zealous efforts to erect an Altar to
Blessed Lady in the Church attached to
College. I sincerely hope your work will
crowned with success.

The Holy Father, in the hope that
ng graces may be obtained at this new
of Our Lady, most cordially bestows
Apostolic Benediction on the staff and
pils of the College, and all who help
in your pious undertaking.

Wishing you every blessing, I am, dear
Reverend Father,

Yours sincerely in

Part of the impressive south wall of the Centenary Room laid bare during renovation, August, 1980.

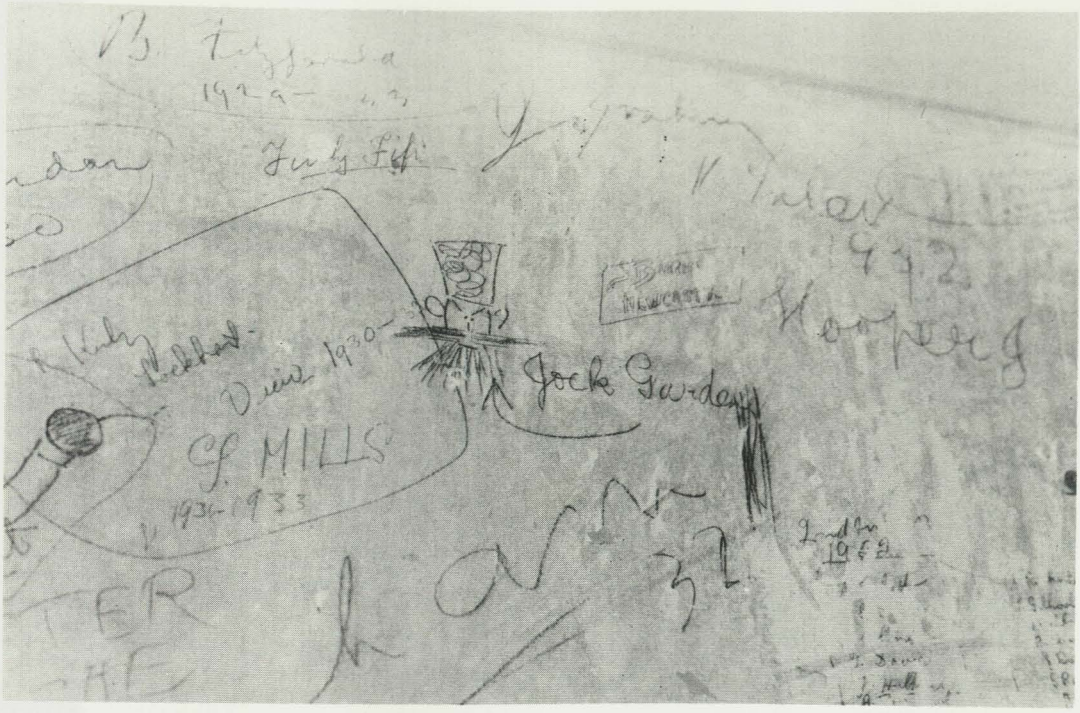
minimal encouragement; stripped and sanded, its glazed doors proved to be framed in excellently joined cedar. When finally the floor was cleared and swept, it was found to be unlovely asphalt but each of the three fireplaces was paved with slate and provided with a hearthstone of unpolished black diorite.

It was soon realised that the inner walls of the large room and the walls of the internal passageway were themselves archives, for they were covered with signatures, dates and cartoons (all inoffensive!). The most obvious graffiti belonged to the period of occupation by the cadets, 1941-1975, but in places where paint had peeled way far older writing was visible. Photographers set to work on the surface of the wall before scrapers and scratchers revealed what lay beneath.

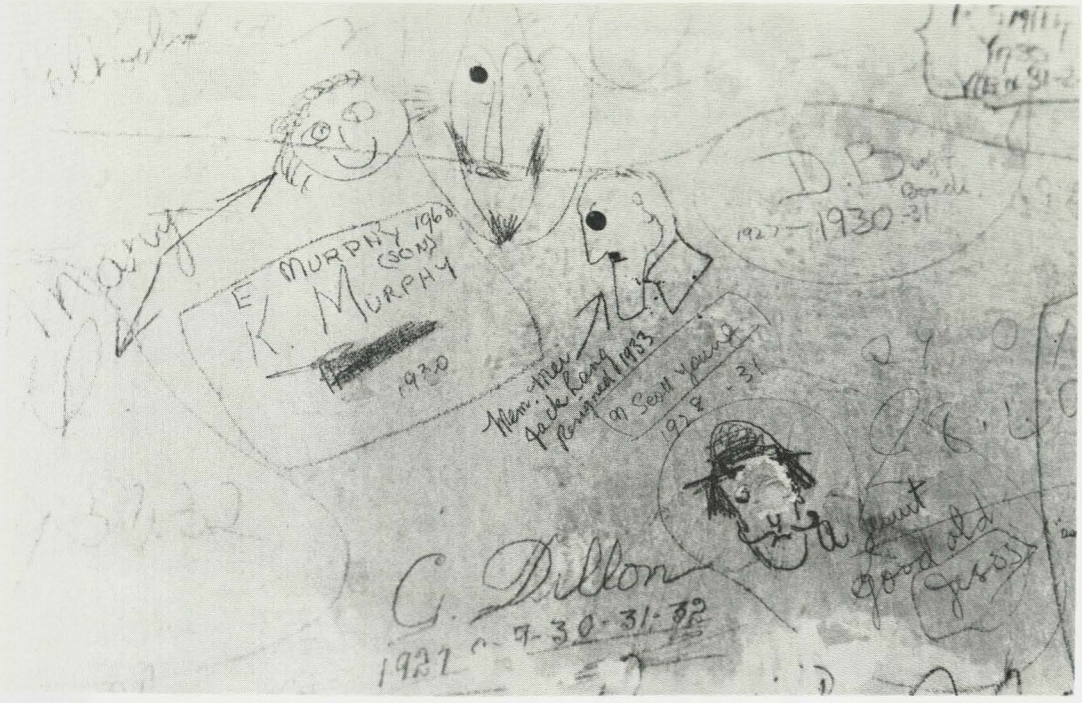
It seemed that the whole north wall was covered with writing from waist height to the ceiling and even parts of the ceiling showed vestiges of signatures behind white-wash. The earliest date discovered was 1920; John Hayes, of Queanbeyan, who signed his name and address that year, evidently had opportunity to add evidence of his presence again in 1921 and 1922. In the early 1930s cartoons began to appear, including a couple satirising Jesuits, an excellent depiction of Marcus Hyndes as a racing motorist and some topical political comments. Jock Garden in the guise of a Soviet commissar touched one sensitive issue of the time, while a suitably lantern-jawed profile of Jack Lang — complete with



"The Archives Club isn't all paper work". Andrew Meagher (Second Form) performing some non-academic work in the new Archives rooms.



Samples of the Graffiti in the Centenary Room.



Two Generations of Graffiti.
Close to the cartoon of Jack Lang, Ellis Murphy adds his signature to that of his father, Kevin, placed on the wall thirty years before.

boat-nail for a glossey eye — piously predicted the he 'Resigned 1933'. The end came, of course, sooner than the cartoonist had hoped.

Several classes managed to sign their names *en bloc*, including 1st Intermediate 1931 —

J. O'Brien	Yass
B. Mott	Sydney
N. Daly	Sydney
R. Quinn	Corowa
D. Dillon	Moree
W. Catton	Sydney
R. Croll	Sydney
R. Tho . . .	Wollangong (sic)
J. McDonald	Sydney
J. Kelly	Cremorne
G. Dillon	Boggabilla(?)
O. Keysen	Sydney
P. Godsall	Toowoomba
J. Gazal	Sydney
J. Rankin	Sydney
I. Gehrig	Sydney
N. Shelton	Moree
J. Collins	Sydney
A. Whitling	Sydney
G. Ayliffe	Sydney
M. Marshall	Sydney
G. Davies	Sydney
K. . . . man	Sydney
P. Heesh	Sydney
C. Brady	—?—
CORNELLY, B.A.	

The last name was a forgery for it belonged to the Science Master, Joseph Cornelly, who taught at Riverview from 1928 to 1945. To him and to his predecessor, Father Noel Burke-Gaffney, the scribblers owed all their opportunities for the walls were decorated while the Science Department occupied the basement and the absorption of those two masters in their work relaxed the watchful eyes that most teachers cultivate. The long, level floor of the room helped too because in order to see experiments being performed by the master, boys had to stand on desks and pencils were busy high on the walls while the teacher's attention was engaged at his bench. Father Charles Fraser, one of Mr. Cornelly's pupils for a brief period, remembers how easily the teacher could be tricked. When boredom or distraction became intolerable, a boy would slip outside and stand on the flexible hose which brought gas in from a tank near the Linen Room. "Pump up the gas!", Mr. Cornelly would cry in his broad Irish brogue, following which there would be a total exodus of the class through windows in order to indulge in some further fun at the gas tank.



The Main Front, c. 1900.
At centre left the basement of the Central Block can be seen through the trees.



The Archives Workroom in use as an X-Ray Laboratory, 1905.
From left: Furneaux Mann, Diarmuid Gavan-Duffy, Joseph Conlon, Reginald Bridge, Randall McDonnell.

Colonel Colin Anderson recalls that in 1930 the ricketty glass fronted case saved and restored by boys in 1980 almost came to grief because Father Burke-Gaffney (who had returned and was working as Mr. Cornelly's colleague) had rigged up one end of a radio aerial onto it. Jim Farrell, tempted by the wire near his head, grasped it in order to lean forward for a better view of an experiment while he was standing on a desk and pulled the tall cupboard dangerously off its balance. Fortunately he relaxed his grip before the tottering giant could fall and spray the room with broken glass.

It appears that the basement of the Central Block, which has now become the quarters of the Riverview Archives, was completed during the building operations of 1885-1889 and was thus long in existence before the addition of the three upper storeys in 1906. The intention when work began on the main building was to complete the full length of the south front and Cardinal Moran laid the foundation stone in 1885 in the Central Block because it was not then suspected that the work would be curtailed. Industrial troubles and shortages of funds forced a change of strategy and the refectory end of the building was all that could be completed for opening in 1889. A description of the progress of the work at that time stated that "only the west pavilion is included in the present block, the building stopping short at the central pavilion, for which the foundations have already been built".

The condition and use of these central foundations prior to 1906 is singularly lacking in documentation and it is clear that photographers studiously used shrubs and trees as a screen to hide that part of the building when they were taking shots of the main front. A couple of views taken at the turn of the century, however, show the window arches of the basement through the trees and they suggest that there was a flat roof on it. A well-known photograph of an X-ray experiment in a science laboratory in 1905 also clearly belongs to what has now become the archives workroom before brick partition walls reduced its dimensions in order to create the internal passageway and extend the basement corridor into the Central Block.

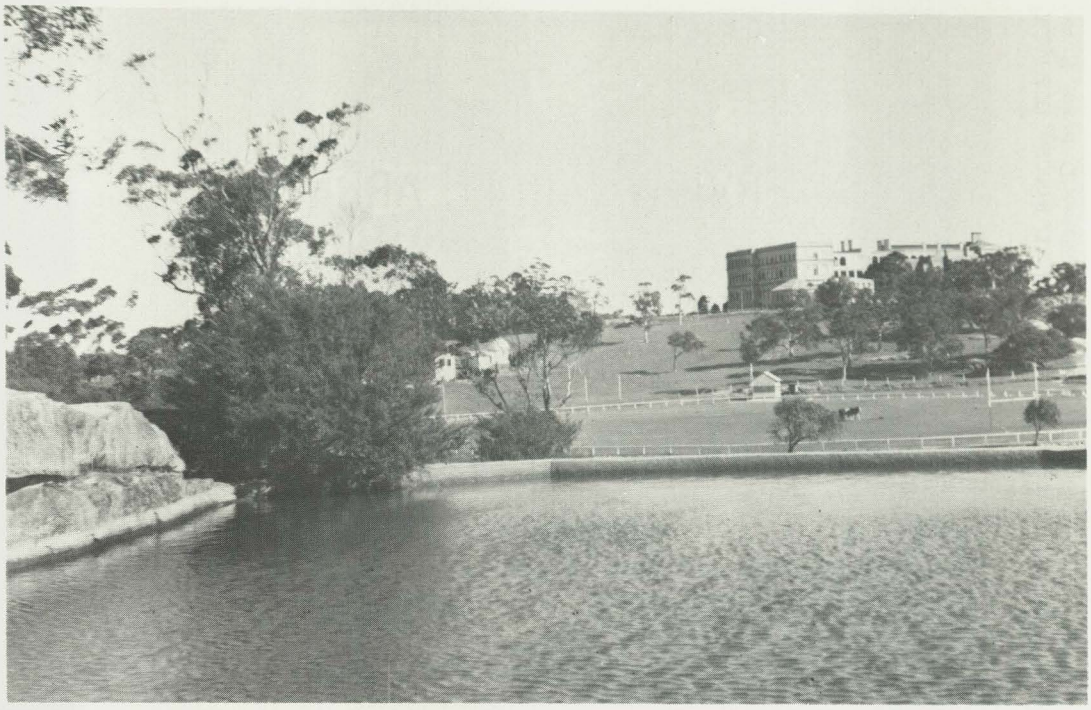
The only plan of the main building held in the Riverview Archives is one prepared in May, 1926 by Henry L. White, architect of the Memorial Hall extensions. This bears out the fact of subdivision of the old X-ray laboratory for it proposes 'new brick walls' to extend the basement corridor; the internal passage had already cut off part of the room in 1906 as its walls support those of the passage above leading from the cloister into the Parlour.



The Quadrangle, 1907. (Photo by Hall & Co.).
The two doors leading into Science Rooms in the basement of the newly-completed Central Block are clearly visible.



The Basement Corridor, c. 1914.
It then served as Second Division Washrooms.



A little-known scene from the Riverview Archives.
The College Buildings seen across the dam which once occupied the site of the present lower gates.
(From a negative by Bro. Patrick Stanley, S.J., c. 1947.)

White's plan reveals that the room immediately to the west of the Archives was in 1926 a laboratory, and this is clearly the site of the dissecting room and chemist laboratory used by Father Pigot when he began teaching at Riverview in 1890. Gregan McMahon, describing the dissecting room that year, mentioned that it was "in close proximity to our new lavatories". The 'lavatories' were what we would today call washrooms, and White's plan shows that the next rooms along the basement were a shower room and dressing room — well recalled by old boys of the period. In fact, there is pictorial evidence that the entire basement corridor seventy years ago was lined with wash basins.

It is yet only a supposition, but it is likely that the large room beneath the Parlour was roofed, floored and plastered either in the original building contract or at some time during the 1890s and that Father Pigot used it as a Physics Laboratory and classroom. The first use of the Parlour in 1907 was as a Physics Room and it continued as such until 1930. Prior to 1907 there was a separate Physics Room, for this was used by Father Pigot in early experiments with radio transmission in 1904. Early in that year he was due to leave for China but on 20 April it was reported that his departure was delayed for three weeks "owing to his not having completed the installation of wireless telegraphy". He was then also interested in X-rays for during those three weeks there was a visit by three astronomers who "brought a tiny piece of radium with them, which the Rector was privileged to see, under a microscope, emitting showers of sparks". The 'privilege' thus accorded to Father Gartlan would not be welcomed today!

Father Pigot finally left on 14 May, disappointed in the "dubious success" reported for the wireless telegraph which he had installed in the room of a scholastic, Mr. William Gannon. There must have been an immediate re-arrangement of the equipment by Father George Byrne (at that time a scholastic) for on the day after Father Pigot sailed for China he succeeded "in getting communication between his room and the Physics Room by the wireless telegraph".

The Riverview Archives have therefore moved into historic territory where extra space will permit a continuing display of documents and memorabilia as well as facilitate research and processing which are a necessary daily routine. At the suggestion of a Fourth Former, Andrew Mayo, the large room housing the exhibition cases it to be known as 'The Centenary Room'; the internal passage has been converted to a gallery, also housing museum cases. The workroom is located in the truncated X-ray laboratory but even that room has an added appropriateness for it was once used as a dark room by Father William O'Keeffe for developing and printing the magnificent studies of Riverview life which he recorded with his camera. — E. L-S.

INTERVIEW with Fr. ARRUPE

Excerpt from an Interview with Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., pre-recorded and played at the Meeting in Ghent of the World Union of Jesuit Alumni on August 18, 1979

FR. ARRUPE:

"We are rediscovering that the Jesuit mission is universal, wherever the apostolic needs are greater, and we can help in a significant way ("magis"). This means that we have to think and plan to respond to more universal needs — or more urgent, burning needs and that our structures of government must help the greater mobility and flexibility that this implies. So, we now have in most countries a provincial who looks to national, rather than more local needs, *while in Europe, Africa, East Asia, and the Americas we have more frequent meetings of national provincials to look precisely at apostolic needs that transcend national boundaries. These groups of provincials are beginning to spell out their priorities,* which should be taken to heart by all Jesuits in that area.

So, we are — in a way — getting up into the air, as in an earlier question we were talking about, in order to see better from the top what needs to be done. *Would you be interested in knowing what the priorities of those provincials are?"*

INTERVIEWER:

"Oh indeed, Father, I am sure we would all like to hear them".

FR. ARRUPE:

"First of all, a deep personal conversion on the part of all Jesuits and those with whom we work, including our former students. By 'conversion' I mean an unflagging inner process in which we mold our attitudes to the Good News of Christ and guide our entire life by the faith we profess.

Secondly, an intensification of our *service* for others, under the impulse of the love and example of Christ, in Whom we are all brothers. This gift of ourselves means that we reject the spirit of selfishness and acquisitiveness (consumerism) that lies at the root of the evils of society.

Thirdly, implementing *human rights,* both individual and social, especially that first of all rights — the right to life. We want to join forces with those who fight in defence of the rights of the family, the victim of modern materialism and hedonism, and to do our share to eliminate the injustice and oppression that are the scourge of the world.

Fourthly, strengthening the apostolate of *education* in all its forms:—from literacy campaign to the university and research.

Fifthly, the better and more extended use of *means of social communication.* For they are the means par excellence for proclaiming the Gospel, forming public opinion, and defending the human rights about which I was speaking.

In sixth place, the *continuing education and formation* of all of us, Jesuits included. We would like in a special way to help our former students to whose basic formation we contributed according to the norms of the times. We are all morally obliged to carry on our formation, building on foundations laid down in our school days, and thus responding to the orientations and spirit of the Second Vatican Council, in points that at times are of great importance. In this way we are able to respond personally, professionally, socially, and apostolically to the rightful expectations the Church has of us.

In seventh place, helping our alumni to become more and more *aware of the social and political issues* that we face, and in this way to reach ever larger sectors of society . . . It is you, graduates of our institutions working in concert with other members of the laity who bear the responsibility of bringing Christian thought to grips with the issues of justice, peace and welfare which affect modern life. Should you not be at your post or remain indifferent, you may well be failing deplorably, and responsibility for that omission you cannot run away from. Neither the Church as such nor the Society of Jesus can directly enter the political arena by espousing a party line or a particular ideology. It is the laity who must make the concrete choices, and for that an adequate formation and awareness are indispensable".



YEAR 12 A

Back Row: P. Chesher, D. Ballhausen, J. Carley, D. Bolger, S. Caldwell, G. Bartlett, I. Brookes. **2nd Back:** A. Butler, E. Fessey, K. Brown, D. Brindley, D. Boyd, C. Boyd, A. Anderson. **Second Row:** S. Batson, D. Clouston, A. Collins, P. Bannon, A. Bubb, M. Bristow, A. Bridger, E. Barber. **Front Row:** P. Cloran, D. Byrne, P. Anderson, D. Brennan, Rev. T. O'Donovan, S.J., M. Cashman, G. Carpenter, S. Boyle, G. Adcock.



YEAR 12 B

Back Row: C. Emberson, E. Fessey, D. Costa, M. Hackett, P. Delany, T. Gallego, S. Glascott. **Second Back:** D. De Carvalho, M. Gleeson, R. Green, S. Gallagher, M. Fahey, L. Delaney, P. Collins. **Second Row:** A. Fabbro, N. Grattan, J. Goldrick, P. Hawthorne, D. Facer, M. Henwood, J. Gullotta, T. Crumpton. **Front Row:** P. Donnelly, M. Crawford, C. Connolly, A. Forlico, Rev. T. O'Donovan, S.J., G. Collins, R. Coulthurst, C. Dejrangsi, J. Hallman.



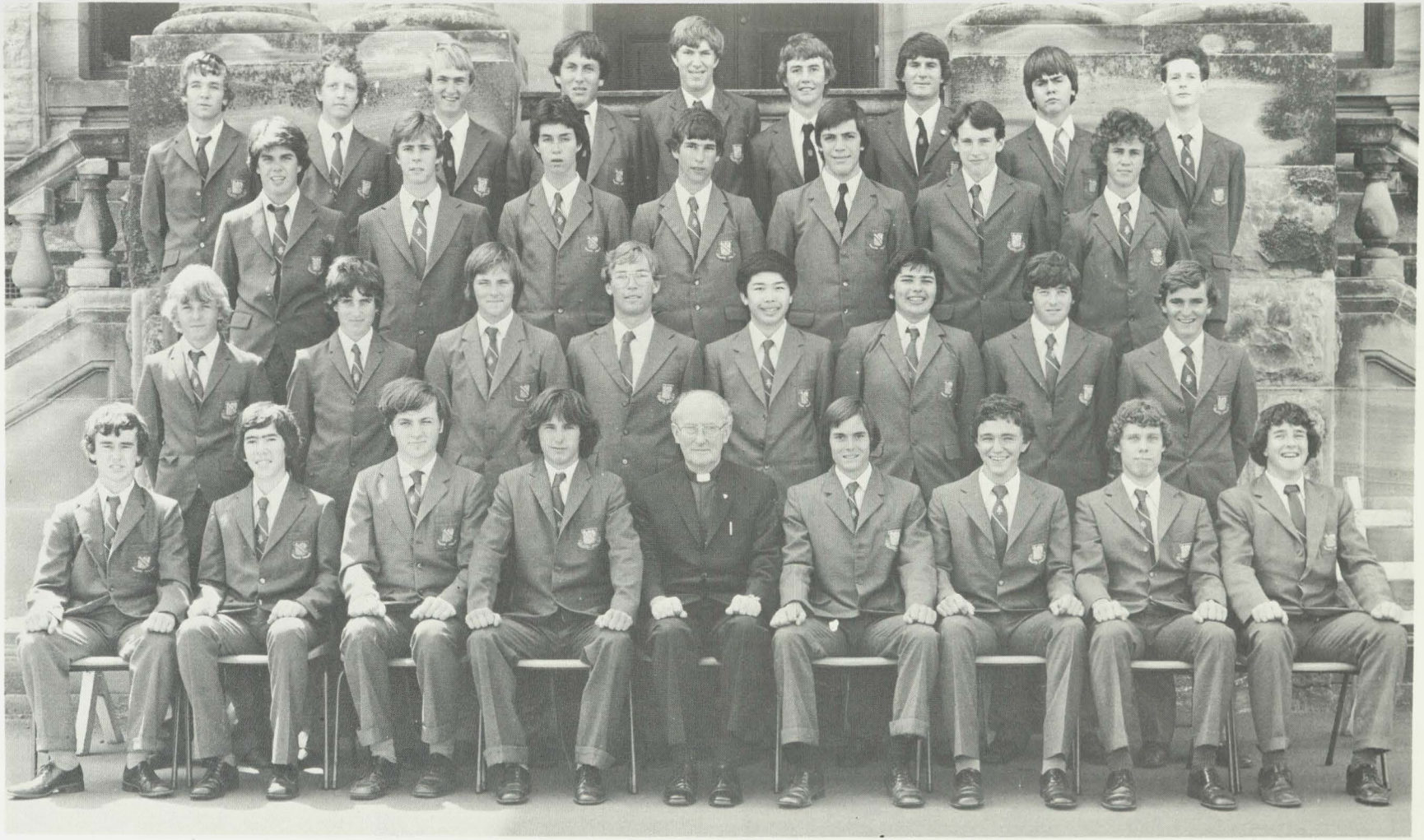
YEAR 12 C

Back Row: C. King, J. Loneragan, G. Kinsella, G. McGovern, M. Lees, S. Lambert, A. Kirk. **Second Back:** M. Jones, W. Lenehan, M. Marshall, D. Howard, D. Lodder, T. Hugh, M. McGahey, C. Marshall, S. Lloyd. **Second Row:** M. Landels, P. Lewis, P. May, C. Long, L. Maund, D. Lazarus, J. McDonald, C. Leberne, R. Hooper, A. MacKay. **Front Row:** J. Hogue, S. Keogh, S. Maloney, M. Jarrett, Rev. T. O'Donovan, S.J., A. Lewis, B. Ingham, K. Lim, M. Laurence.



YEAR 12 D

Back Row: R. Ridgway, M. McGrath, G. Richards, F. Oppen, T. Noonan, L. Morwitch, J. Potts. **Second Back:** A. Priestley, C. O'Neill, M. Morgan, P. Rogers, T. McKay, M. Neville, S. Mulhearn. **Second Row:** S. O'Gready, A. Quinn, A. Page, W. McKay, J. Rickard, P. Robinson, M. Roche, N. Murphy. **Front Row:** C. Mort, P. O' Connor, C. Ringler, P. Morrison, Rev. T. O'Donovan, S.J., B. Rava, G. Pudig, J. Montgomery, N. Ragg.



YEAR 12 E

Back Row: M. Walsh, T. Weatherall, M. Wilde, B. Rorke, H. Rorke, M. Ryan, B. Wainwright, P. Toomey, D. Thompson. **Second Back:** M. Thurston, M. Sheridan, A. Tate, P. Staniforth, P. Ryall, A. Wilkinson, B. Smith. **Second Row:** M. Sprouster, D. Ward, D. Shiell, P. Steir, M. Tan, M. Wood, J. Rowley, B. Welsh. **Front Row:** T. Willis, H. Sainty, L. Weyland, M. Rusconi, Rev. T. O'Donovan, S.J., A. Simmonds, D. Scanlen, P. Swain, M. Tonge.



YEAR 11 A

Back Row: J. Baxter, A. Crimmings, D. Bolger, P. Cheok, M. Bolger, M. Baldry. **Third Row:** B. Cubis, P. Conroy, A. Baume, M. Coutts-Trotter, A. Conlan, D. Burke, J. Bunbury, P. Breen, P. Burges. **Second Row:** M. Auckland, J. Carney, T. S. Collins, L. Brown, J. Allen, T. E. Collins, H. Costello, A. Cornell, T. da Roza, S. Cook. **Front Row:** Mr. K. Saines, P. Cape, S. Breslin, C. Clancy, R. Bradshaw, J. Coffey, R. Connolly, P. Best, Dr. G. Haines.



YEAR 11 B

Back Row: G. Golden, D. Dillon, N. Hore, P. Eedy, J. Donnellan, C. Evans. **Third Row:** M. Hayes, P. De Carvalho, C. Haynes, J. Downes, D. Hennessy, T. Delaney, P. Hahn, P. Hendriks, A. Green. **Second Row:** R. Hendriks, T. Dumbrell, C. Hernandez, M. Dowling, R. Gibb, J. Gray, T. Green, S. Hansen, J. Grimes, I. Grant. **First Row:** Mr. K. Saines, T. Dejrangsi, P. Goodman, P. Hill, P. Gilmour, M. Fitzgerald, D. Haire, D. Feain, Dr. G. Haines.



YEAR 11 C

Back Row: M. McGrath, F. Loneragan, M. Kinsella, J. Meagher, T. Mende, P. McMeekin. **Third Row:** S. McManis, L. Joseph, T. Lembke, S. McKenna, R. Meagher, F. Malloy, R. Lennon, R. Lord, J. McMahon. **Second Row:** A. Housego, J. McCann, A. Jones, C. MacDonnell, J. King, M. McGlinchey, D. Kirkby, P. Kelly, D. McCormick, T. Howard. **First Row:** Mr. K. Saines, G. Iacovazzi, R. Howell, J. Mann, D. Meagher, M. McAdam, R. Matthews, J. Lamond, Dr. G. Haines.



YEAR 11 D

Back Row: P. F. O'Brien, J. North, T. Roarty, P. Rose, A. Miles. **Third Row:** J. Oates, J. Priestley, M. Neville, D. Miniter, J. Perrignon, M. Pittorino, R. Ryan, W. Russell, N. Scarf. **Second Row:** D. O'Connell, A. Poulter, H. Schoech, D. Perrignon, D. Regan, P. Redden, J. O'leary, S. Oldfield, C. Nyman, P. O'Keefe. **Seated:** Dr. G. Haines, A. Mulveney, P. Rodgers, N. Roche, A. Murnaghan, R. Neville, G. Russell, D. Rowe, Mr. K. Saines.



YEAR 11 E

Back Row: P. Strain, D. Shepherd, A. Valos, M. Slocum, M. B. Sheridan, D. Tait. **Third Row:** R. Sherwood, L. Smith, M. Wong, R. Webber, M. Stevens, M. Williams, J. Stier, M. Sheridan, A. Scott. **Second Row:** S. Wood, R. Thomas, M. Yates, A. Wong, M. Scott, J. Welsh, B. Sin, K. Williams, T. Twigg, G. Versace. **Seated:** Dr. G. Haines, J. Shepherd, M. Sullivan, T. Sprouster, M. Wright, G. Wong, M. Stevenson, S. Tan, Mr. G. Saines.



YEAR 10 A

Back Row: S. Baggott, A. Arida, M. Brooks, P. Bell, M. Brookes, A. Chesher. **Third Row:** A. Butler, J. Breslin, L. Carrigan, C. Batson, M. Bradley, R. Cage, J. Bridger, N. Baume, M. Benecke. **2nd Row:** G. Anderson, M. Best, W. Beckett, B. Brady, S. Chate, C. Caspers, G. Cahill, A. Barber, F. Bannon, M. Barneveld. **Seated:** A. Chegwyn, C. Cody, D. Chee, L. Baker, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, C. Bambach, P. Brennan, P. Carr, B. Bristow.



YEAR 10 B

Back Row: A. Dwyer, A. Collins, K. Fish, E. Daley, M. Glascott, P. Davis. **Third Row:** S. Darke, R. Dixon, M. Gannon, M. Connelley, A. Florance, P. Coy, A. Erwin, J. Galvin, M. Connor. **Second Row:** C. Farrell, P. Crowe, D. Coffey, A. Eedy, M. Doherty, D. Face, St. J. Frawlet, M. Donohoe, M. Forrest, M. Deveney. **Seated:** R. Flitcroft, D. Fitzpatrick, C. Fisher, A. Cusack, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, P. Faure-Brac, R. Cooper, P. Gillespie, R. Donnellan.



YEAR 10 C

Back Row: S. Jones, R. Hamilton, A. Lucchese, M. Hunter, P. Lowery. **Third Row:** A. Harrington, D. Hughes, J. Macken, M. Hardwick, A. Kehoe, M. Hoffman, W. Heath, V. Heffernan, C. Hurwood. **Second Row:** M. Kerr, J. Lippmann, J. Jarrett, C. Henwood, J. Hall, G. Harrison, T. Harrison, F. Harkin, P. King, A. Leslie. **Seated:** P. Laurence, A. Hood, S. Hayes, P. Grattan, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, D. Lamond, E. Howard, P. Ingram, P. Ison.



YEAR 10 D

Back Row: A. McGahey, B. Mills, S. McEgan, P. Mulcahy, R. Pittorino, A. Mackinlay. **Third Row:** D. McCarthy, M. McCloskey, W. O'Dwyer, A. Mayo, S. McCleary, P. Mende, M. Moore, J. McKillop, N. McMenamie. **Second Row:** J. McCormick, E. Moore, D. Nowland, M. Oldfield, A. Nimmo, C. O'Brien, J. Nolan, M. Potts, D. O'Sullivan, K. O'Halloran. **Seated:** R. O'Neill, R. Mort, M. Sullivan, T. Pfafflin, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, A. Monie, S. O'Connell, C. McCallum, J. McGlinchey.



YEAR 10 E

Back Row: S. Rorke, T. Pullinen, T. Regan, D. Sweeney. **Third Row:** T. Scahill, J. Taggart, D. Waters, M. Walsh, J. Spence, R. Van Brink, J. Thackray, A. Sakrouge, J. Shiell. **Second Row:** D. Swan, C. Robson, H. Wilcken, G. Punch, T. Silk, M. Reede, D. Rock, A. Pritchard, M. Twigg, P. Welsh. **Seated:** D. Rowe, D. Wills, J. Robinson, P. Veech, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, R. Sloane, W. Ryan, D. Sullivan, R. Scott. **Absent:** P. Scott, I. Robinson.



YEAR 9 A

Back Row: J. Cross, J. Curran, R. Clinton, T. Crawford, S. Browne, C. Carley, D. Callachor, J. Burfitt, T. Bradley, T. Cahill. **Third Row:** A. Clift, A. Carrodus, G. Carroll, P. Collins, M. Carney, P. Cheok, C. Brown. **Second Row:** W. Aquilina, D. Bowie, A. Byrnes, B. Byrne, P. Barber, M. Bookallil, J. Carlton, G. Coleman. **Seated:** J. Byrne, R. Chegwyn, D. Borean, J. Baxter, Mr. R. Hanley, T. Concannon, R. Beitl, M. Clancy, R. Caruana.



YEAR 9 B

Back Row: A. Dempsey, H. Flanery, S. Deane-Johns, S. Dominguez, S. Face. **Third Row:** D. Deverall, A. Fleming, J. Florance, M. Delany, J. Gallagher, J. Evans, P. Gardener, D. Frawley, M. Gouvernet. **Second Row:** C. Darin, P. Doherty, C. Donohoe, J. Firkin, M. Doherty, S. Druce, L. Edwards, M. Daly, G. Glover, R. Delaney. **Seated:** P. Debus, S. Freidman, S. Devine, R. de Carvalho, Mr. R. Hanley, J. Deloughery, A. Graham, M. Farrell, J. Daniel.



YEAR 9 C

Back Row: J. Lenehan, E. Lim, M. Harvey, D. McFadden, T. McCormick, J. Hardie, R. Lloyd. **Third Row:** R. King, A. Jackson, R. Kearins, S. Heesh, D. Johnson, J. MacQuillan, D. Lacey, R. Lucchese, J. Hawcroft. **Second Row:** P. Leonard, G. Healy, D. Jarrett, J. Hennessy, G. Lang, A. McEgan, M. Hill, G. Leather, A. Harding, R. Landels. **Seated:** J. McCormick, D. McGlinchey, J. Howell, J. Hemphill, Mr. R. Hanley, M. Mason, R. McCormick, S. Ingham, M. Hahn.



YEAR 9 D

Back Row: P. McGrath, N. Oppen, B. Meagher, J. McKay, R. McGrath, A. Oxenham. **Third Row:** J. McLaughlin, B. McNamara, P. O'Rourke, B. O'Keeffe, J. O'Connell, D. Malloy, R. McLachlan, M. McQuade, J. Ovens. **Second Row:** S. Meehan, P. Moloney, P. Nolan, S. Malynicz, J. O'Connor, J. O'Dea, D. O'Halloran, M. Negus, T. McMeekin, D. Peppitt. **Seated:** P. McKeown, S. McMenamie, J. McMaugh, M. Perrignon, Mr. R. Hanley, J. Morgan, S. O'Dea, C. Perrignon, M. Paul.



YEAR 9 E

Back Row: J. Ward, C. Shannon, J. Rae, S. Thompson. **Third Row:** A. Pooley, P. Walsh, R. Wall, D. Tipping, A. Roche, B. Vadas, D. Ryan, M. Taranto, R. Stuklis. **Second Row:** M. Regan, P. Wilkins, P. Ward, M. Pietor, J. Tait, J. Wardley, P. Stacey, M. Punch, S. Russell, D. Southon. **Seated:** R. White, L. Sykes, J. Wood, M. Rickard, Mr. R. Hanley, R. Webb, J. Templeton, M. Ward, R. Rathborne.



YEAR 8 A

Back Row: C. Roche, M. Southan, S. Scahill, M. Bolger, S. Duggan, P. Heal. **Third Row:** M. O'Brien, J. Oldfield, S. Winston-Smith, G. Larbalestier, E. Freeman, S. Shepherd, A. McElhone, P. Costa, D. McLennan. **Second Row:** B. Kenny, A. Burgess, P. Gunning, J. Cheok, M. Brooks, M. Finn, B. O'Dwyer, J. Gale, J. White, D. Prichard. **Seated:** T. Palmer, M. Harrison, J. Studdert, C. Frawley, Mr. P. Wright, A. Tonge, M. McDonald, S. Rush, M. Conlon.



YEAR 8 B

Back Row: M. Kehoe, C. Lyons, R. Campbell, S. Hogan. **Third Row:** J. Dominguez, M. Crawford, P. Connor, D. Clowes, A. Henwood, J. McGrath, M. Carmichael, A. Pietor, K. Jones. **Second Row:** M. Van Rol, A. Bucknell, J. Allsopp, J. Dynon, P. Regan, S. Byrnes, C. Long, M. Ball, M. Burke, P. Liu. **Seated:** A. Hart, P. Mann, M. Kelly, J. Bookallil, Mr. P. Wright, P. Mackey, A. Smith, D. Pinn, L. Laurence.



YEAR 8 C

Back Row: P. Gillespie, J. Hunter, G. Inkson, R. Beniac, N. Hair, J. Goodman. **Third Row:** G. Fisher, N. Fish, J. Clinton, T. Hill, M. Cahill, B. Curran, M. Harrison. **Second Row:** R. Fisher, A. Brennan, D. Hardie, J. Evans, T. Bizannes, T. Davidson, L. Gannon, P. Hore. **Seated:** D. Butler, S. Harrison, D. Gett, A. Fitzsimmons, Mr. P. Wright, D. Schneider, C. Caruana, J. Clancy, M. Hallman.



YEAR 8 D

Back Row: D. Schneider, M. Madigan, D. Maund, C. Roche, T. Parnell. **Third Row:** W. Roche, A. Lambert, M. Rae, D. Kelliher, D. Oates, P. Weston, J. McNally, A. McGrath, C. McBean. **Second Row:** A. Roe, A. O'Malley-Jones, L. Mackay, A. Wakim, R. Smith, P. Roncolato, N. Wright, C. Ryan, B. Kelly, G. Lohan. **Seated:** S. McGrath, R. Kerr, J. Simmonds, R. Kearins, Mr. P. Wright, M. Lewis, P. Nolan, R. Keating, S. Leslie.



YEAR 8 E

Back Row: P. Lum, P. Castley, T. Cain, P. Dwyer, S. Tan, A. Thackray. **Third Row:** T. Yates, B. Ireland, I. Harris, A. Meagher, T. Hackett, K. Faulder, N. Power, A. Bridger, M. Russell. **Second Row:** D. Wilcken, E. Carrigan, P. Clarke, A. Sheridan, N. Breslin, P. Mulveney, D. Clark, P. Carroll, D. Tynan, S. Ryan. **Seated:** S. Thorp, D. Roche, J. McGovern, S. Munro, Mr. P. Wright, J. Daly, T. O'Halloran, W. Meppem, P. Sheridan.



YEAR 7, 1

Back Row: A. Burns, S. Carlton, M. Blackmore, E. Daley, M. Burns, M. Backhouse, Fr. K. King, S.J., M. Cooper. **Third Row:** J. Carroll, C. Chalmers, S. Collins, T. Carroll, M. Coleman, D. Bellingham, R. Betts, J. Brown. **Second Row:** D. Bridger, D. Collins, T. Cross, A. Ashton, D. Carrodus, R. Delany, B. Collins, P. Cahill. **Front Row:** M. Chan, J. Carr, D. Burke, C. Cooper, M. Bowers, A. Davis, G. Conroy, A. Brassil, G. Burke, S. Crichton-Browne.



YEAR 7, 2

Back Row: M. Hall, P. Graham, P. Green, R. Harding, J. Erwin, J. Evans, A. Green, Mr. J. Agioritis. **Third Row:** J. Doyle, C. Gardener, M. Frawley, J. Donohoe, P. Evans, P. Deveney, P. Fisher. **Second Row:** A. Gazzoli, R. Falk, M. Eather, M. Donnellan, E. Flitcroft, J. Dickinson, J. Graham, M. Donnelly. **Front Row:** W. Dermody, E. Grattan-Smith, T. Flanery, A. Derrick, J. Facer, R. Gooden, S. Ferris, L. Gambotto, S. Fraser. **Absent:** J. Garnsey.



YEAR 7, 3

Back Row: J. Knight, C. Harper, Mr. B. Kinnaird, M. Hoffman, P. Leonard. **Third Row:** A. MacDowell, P. Hurley, M. Kenny, D. Harrison, C. Martin, C. Henville, J. Hayes. **Second Row:** M. Lenehan, D. Ingham, P. Ingram, J. Madigan, M. Locke, S. Lennon, J. Hennessy, J. Hayes. **Front Row:** M. Lyons, A. Hill, S. Macken, M. Hunt, J. Hemphill, P. Harris, J. Irvin, N. Mastro, J. Magarey.



YEAR 7, 4

Back Row: P. Oxenham, J. O'Loughlin, R. Noonan, P. Hudson, A. McKay, J. McKay, M. Phillip, Mr. J. Rodgers. **Third Row:** A. Mitchell, R. Morrison, R. McMaugh, M. Paul, J. Moloney, P. Noone, G. Moran. **Second Row:** A. O'Reilly, A. Shanks, D. Odillo Maher, T. Parsons, K. Nyman, A. O'Connor, P. Pettit, P. O'Brien. **Front Row:** P. McGivern, P. McQuade, J. Nuthall, D. O'Dwyer, J. McNamee, S. Monie, J. Mayo, D. Pearson, J. Munro.



YEAR 7, 5

Back Row: P. Towzell, T. Roche, M. Shillington, R. Pidcock, T. Richards, M. Ziviani, Br. L. Leonard, S.J. **Third Row:** A. Ryan, J. Traill, R. Tate, C. Wilkins, M. Tinning, D. Sharp, B. Sheridan. **Second Row:** M. Shackell, S. Stephens, S. Rathborne, N. Westhoff, C. Potts, J. Schell, C. Tomkins, A. Rennie. **Front Row:** A. Shanks, I. Ward, M. Stephen, D. Spora, A. Turnbull, A. Wilson, A. Thorp, S. Wills, M. Walsh. **Absent:** S. Trippe.



YEAR 5/6 A

Back Row: M. Dunford, P. Allsop, C. Crawford, S. Calleia, A. Harding, N. McDonald, Mr. M. Miles-Fanning. **Third Row:** A. Mullan, L. Bunbury, B. Derwent, A. Harrison, J. Gooden, J. Lee, P. Lee. **Second Row:** C. Kollar, D. Bradshaw, L. Rathborne, C. Erwin, A. Percival, D. Hood, T. Gunning, D. Toomey. **Front Row:** J. Bowra, B. Connolly, P. Harrison, S. Donohoe, B. Levy, M. Harrison, M. Jones, S. Edwards, N. Hart.



YEAR 5/6 B

Back Row: D. Shepherd, D. Lord, T. Shillington, C. Terry, D. Thompson, A. Lutterbeck, A. Phillips, Mr. P. Burke. **Third Row:** P. O'Keeffe, C. Sharp, M. Sloane, P. Larbalestier, L. Crawford, H. O'Neill, D. Roche. **Second Row:** C. O'Brien, F. Ponnuthurai, J. Turton, M. Thomas, M. Rocks, P. McGlinchey, D. Moran, D. Stack. **Front Row:** P. Treseder, C. McGrath, S. Kirby, S. Southon, P. O'Sullivan, S. Robinson, A. Allsop, P. Solomon, P. Noone.



Class Leaders.
D. Chee (Year 10), P. Dwyer (Year 8), G. Russell (Year 11), S. Evans (Year 9).



Junior Class Leaders.
Back Row: C. Martin (Year 7/3), J. Evans (Year 7/2), P. Towzell (Year 7/5), J. McNamee (Year 7/4).
Seated: C. Kollar (Year 5), C. Cooper (Year 7/1), D. Lord (Year 6), J. Bowra (Year 6), S. McGrath (Year 5).



1st XI — Co-Premiers.
Back Row: D. de Carvalho, L. Morwitch, B.Rorke, H. Rorke, D. Ballhausen, C. Emberson, S. Mulhearn.
Seated: A. Forlico, T. McKay (V-C), Mr. M. Punch, A. Mackay (C), Mr. L. Darmody, J. McCann, P. Rodgers.

CRICKET

Captain: A. Mackay. **Vice-Captain:** T. McKay. **Committeeman:** C. Emberson.

"I oil my bats and due homage pay
to Cricket, who, with emblems of his court,
Stump, pad, bails, gloves, begins his summer sway.
Cricket in sooth is sovran king of sport".

So wrote the poet long ago, but he may well have spoken these same words had he visited the many cricket fields of Riverview in this centenary year.

After forty-seven years of endeavour and disappointment Riverview finally this year shared with St. Joseph's the First XI premiership, and, as if to make up for lost opportunities, the Second XI also. How appropriate it was then Jim Sullivan, Old Ignatian, former coach of Riverview's other two First XI Premiership sides (1929 and 1933) should meet this year's team on the day after the gripping last match of the season against Sydney High. His graphic account of the excitement of the corresponding match 47 years ago made more immediate the sense of history of this occasion.

Rarely do premierships just happen and the groundwork for this memorable season was laid as the term 'flannelled fools' took on greater meaning. Practice sessions during the winter of 1979 engendered an enthusiasm which prevailed throughout the 1st Term of 1980. Mr. M. Punch, the sportsmaster and coach of the Firsts, whose infectious enthusiasm was matched only by his indefatigable work during the season, played a major part in the revival of Riverview cricket. He was ably assisted by Mr. Gordon Rorke and Mr. Leon Darmody. The word was further spread by Mr. C. Gillett, coach of the Seconds, and all the under age coaches who benefited greatly from the seminar in October, 1979 conducted by Mr. Ross Chapman, Captain of Manly 1st grade and Mr. M. Pawley. Total involvement by all players at practice in all aspects of ball skills was emphasised. Thus a new sense of enjoyment was evident on the cricket fields as players and coaches rediscovered the joys of encouraging slow bowlers, attacking fielding and positive batting, which brought centuries during the season to David Deverall (14A's) and Duncan McLennan (13A's), and much other fine stroke making.

Weeks of sunshine, fast grounds and hard true wickets expertly prepared and cared for by our band of groundsmen suited the style of cricket played throughout the school.

The group of mothers who satisfied our appetites every week was dedicated and faithful.

The IB turf wickets were is use for the first time as were the four artificial 'super turf' wickets on Third Field. Both complexes proved great successes and were most popular venues for practice.

Riverview has not produced an interstate cricketer since Tom Parsonage played for N.S.W. in 1932. Perhaps none of the Riverview centenary cricketers will ever play for N.S.W. or Australia, but many will have learnt to appreciate the joys of the "souvran king of sport".

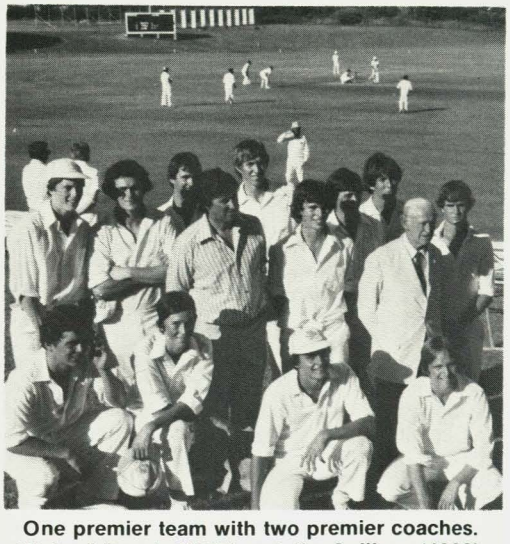
J. Rodgers.

28th January v. St. Aloysius' College. At Home. Won. S.I.C. 7 for 185. S.A.C. 167.

The first match of the season was a very close game. St. Aloysius' began very well and were 3 for 130, but a fine second spell of bowling by Morwitch made our prospects brighter. In reply to their score of 167 we struggled to be 6 for 98 when de Carvalho joined Forlico in a partnership of 60 runs. The latter's fine innings won him a firm place in our team.

S.I.C. Innings

Ballhausen, c. Dunn	11
Emberson, b. Pais	28
Mackay, c. Dunn	1
McCann, run out	8
Rorke, b. Quoyle	13



One premier team with two premier coaches. Michael Punch (1980) and Jim Sullivan (1933).

Forlico, not out	66
Rowley, b. Dwyer	3
De Carvalho, run out	36
Rodgers, not out	9
Sundries	15
Total	7 for 185

S.A.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Jones	8	4	48	0
Dunn	11	1	35	2
Quoyle	10	0	40	0
Bradridge	3	0	17	0
Dwyer	3	1	7	0
Pais	3	0	17	1
Powell	2	0	10	0

S.A.C. Innings

Tracey, b. De Carvalho	13
Bradridge, l.b.w. Morwitch	70
Pais b. De Carvalho	2
Powell, b. Morwitch	39
Dunn, c. Rorke, b. McCann	8
Quoyle, l.b.w. b. Morwitch	0
Flannery, c. & b. Simmonds	7
Callanan, b. Morwitch	6
Walsh, b. Rodgers	3
Smith, l.b.w. McCann	9
Dwyer, c. McKay, b. Morwitch	1
Sundries	7
Total	167

S.I.C Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Simmonds	7	2	20	1
Morwitch	13	2	40	5
McCann	14	2	40	2
De Carvalho	10	4	29	2
Rodgers	5	1	22	1
Mackay	1	0	12	0

29th January, 1980 v. Scotch College, Melbourne. At Home. Drawn. S.I.C. 137. Scotch 9 for 131.

Apart from H. Rorke and Ballhausen our batsmen failed against an accurate attack. The bowlers however responded to the challenge set them and Scotch found runs hard to come by. Our spinners proved effective and at stumps we had the game all but won.

S.I.C. Innings

Ballhausen, c. Smith, b. Bangs	38
Emberson, c. Polmear, b. Bangs	6
Mackay, b. Smith	6
McCann, b. Smith	5
Rorke, l.b.w. Smith	53
Mulhearn, l.b.w. Smith	9
Forlico, not out	8
De Carvalho. l.b.w. Bangs	0
McKay, l.b.w. Smith	1
Morwitch, b. Bangs	2
Rodgers, c. & b. Bangs	0
Sundries	9
Total	137

Scotch Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bangs	19	5	34	5
Hill	9	3	13	0
Smith	16	6	33	5
Montgomery	12	1	48	0

Scotch Innings

Griffiths, c. Rodgers, b. Simmonds	0
Smith, c. McCann, b. Morwitch	13
Moir, l.b.w. b. Rodgers	29
Agnew, l.b.w. b. De Carvalho	9
Hill, run out	12
Haslem, c. Emberson, b. Rodgers	3
Bangs, c. Rodgers, b. McCann	37
Polmear, b. Morwitch	7
Groom, run out	1
Sinclair, not out	9
Montgomery, not out	5
Sundries	6
Total	9 for 131

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Simmonds	9	2	16	1
Morwitch	15	3	44	2
De Carvalho	10	4	15	1
Rodgers	13	5	42	2
Rorke	4	1	4	0
McCann	8	4	4	1

30th January v. Melbourne Grammar. At Home. Won. S.I.C. 5 for 156. M.G.S. 143.

Our bowlers did extremely well as we had Melbourne Grammar out for 143. Five of the bowlers took wickets. Our batsmen also showed their skill; only one of the first five failed to make a respectable score.

S.I.C. Innings

de Carvalho, b. McMullin	28
Ballhausen, c. Littlewood	5
Mackay, st. McMullin	25
McCann, l.b.w. Mattingley	48
Forlico, c. McMullin	38
Mulhearn, not out	3
Rowley, not out	6
Sundries	3
Total	5 for 156

M.G.S. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Mattingley	13			1
Littlewood	13			1
Harwood	7			0
Hansen	3			0
McMullin	10			3



G.P.S. Representatives
T. McKay, D. de Carvalho, H. Rorke, D. Ballhausen, J. McCann.

M.G.S. Innings

Freeman, st. de Carvalho	6
Syme, b. Simmonds	20
Dallas, b. Simmonds	25
Simondson, c. Rodgers	18
Dara, c. Rodgers	8
Langford, c. Morwitch	4
Mattingley, c. Rowley	0
McMullin, b. Simmonds	18
Downey, not out	20
Allen, c. Rowley	1
Littlewood, st. Rowley	0
Sundries	5
Total	143

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Simmonds	15	2	40	3
Rorke	5	3	12	0
Rodgers	9	3	22	2
de Carvalho	9	1	24	1
Rowley	7	1	22	3
Morwitch	2	0	4	1
McCann	3	1	11	0
Mackay	3	2	2	0

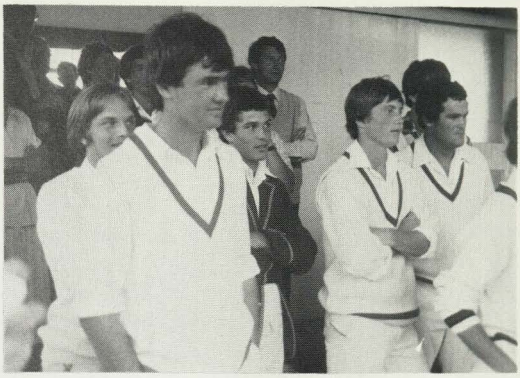
31st January v. St. Ignatius', Athelstone. Won. S.I.C. 159. Athelstone 41.

It was not so much complacency on our part as good bowling and fielding by Athelstone which brought about the downfall of our top batsmen. Only Rowley (49) and a late partnership by McKay (31) and Forlico (20) saved us from a lowly total. However our bowlers did not let us down, Morwitch, McCann and de Carvalho each bagged three wickets.

S.I.C. Innings

Emberson, ct. McArthy, b. Ormandy	1
de Carvalho, b. Smith	0
Mulhearn, ct. Clarke, b. Clohesy	15
Rowley, ct. Smith, b. Clohesy	49
Rorke, ct. Clarke, b. Ormandy	4
Mackay, ct. Clohesy, b. Ormandy	16
Ballhausen, ct., b. Clohesy	0
McCann, ct. Disher, b. Clohesy	12
Forlico, run out	20
McKay, ct. Cagney, b. Clohesy	31
Morwitch, not out	5
Rodgers, not out	1
Sundries	5
Total	159









After the January Games.

Athelstone Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Smith	13	4	26	1
Ormandy	20	3	55	3
Clohesy	13	1	34	5
Clark	6	0	25	0
Martucci	6	0	16	0

Athelstone Innings

Horvat,ct. Rorke, b. McCann	5
McCarthy, l.b.w. Morwitch	1
Clohesy, b. McCann	8
Bourke, l.b.w. McCann	1
Cagney, l.b.w. de Carvalho	13
Clark, b. Morwitch	1
Martucci, b. Morwitch	4
Disher, b. Rowley	6
Hurtard, not out	6
Ormandy, b. de Carvalho	0
Smith, c. & b. de Carvalho	0
Rice, run out	0
Sundries	2
Total	41

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Morwitch	10	4	18	3
McCann	9	3	8	3
Rowley	6	1	8	1
Mackay	7	6	1	0
de Carvalho	11	3	1	3
Rodgers	2.7	0	2	0

2nd and 3rd February v. Xavier. Drawn. S.I.C. 6 for 95. Xavier 4 for 234 (dec.).

The game was ruined by continual drizzle which fell over the weekend. Xavier won the toss and batted. Their batsmen, although never in trouble, were contained by some tight bowling and fielding. de Carvalho was particularly hard to score off, and he was well supported by Morwitch, McCann and Rodgers. Riverview batted most of the interrupted second day in drizzle and good cricket was impossible. It was a disappointing end to a fine week of cricket.

S.I.C. Innings

Emberson, l.b.w. b. King	1
Ballhausen, b. Gorman	3
Mackay, run out	30
McCann, l.b.w. Cosgrave	13
Rorke, l.b.w. Cosgrave	36
Forlico, b. King	2
de Carvalho, not out	0
Rowley, not out	0
Sundries	11
Total	6 for 95

X.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
King	15	7	19	0
Gorman	11	2	24	1
Nunan	16	1	10	0
Cosgrave	10	3	17	2
Hardy	6	2	10	0
King	7	5	3	1
Bendall	1	1	0	0

Xavier Innings

King, c. McCann b. Morwitch	116
Peters, c. & b. de Carvalho	53
Curry, b. Morwitch	32
Cosgrave b. Rodgers	18
King, not out	2
Sundries	13
Total	4 (dec.) for 234

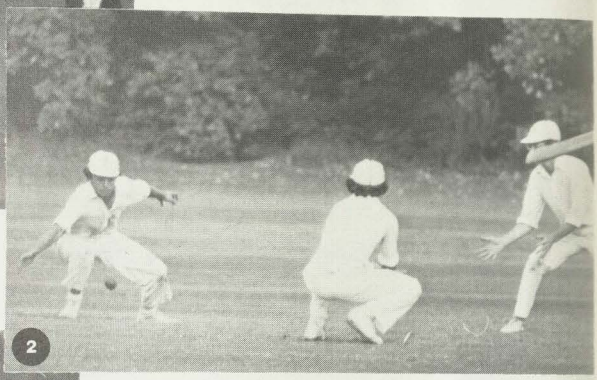
S.I.C. Bowling

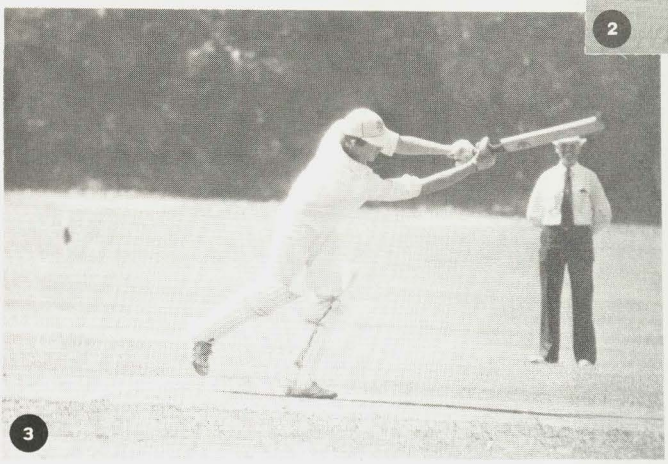
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Simmonds	9	2	28	0
McCann	18	3	46	0
Morwitch	19	3	54	2
de Carvalho	24	10	39	1
Rodgers	10	3	22	1
Rowley	2	0	16	0
Mackay	4	0	17	0

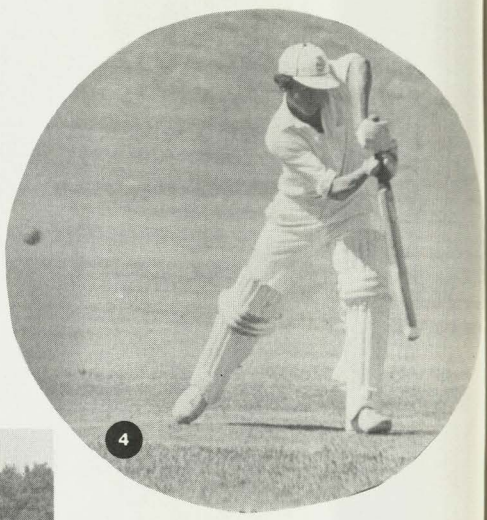


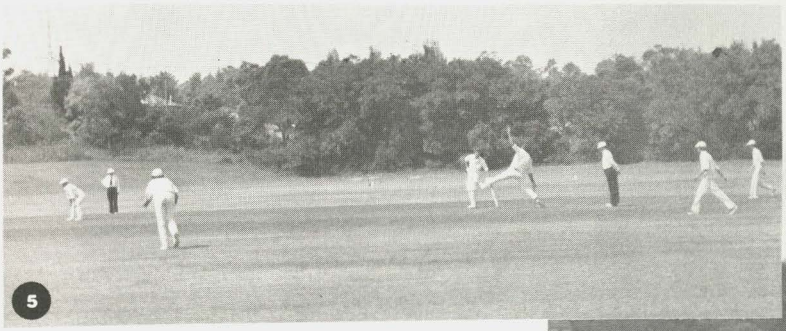
Xavier and S.I.C.













1. Luke Morwitch in action.
2. Tony Forlico about to take a catch.
3. David Ballhausen drives.
4. Bernie Rorke sends one down.
5. Sean Mulhearn lets one through.
6. Heydon Rorke clips the ball.

16th February v. S.C.E.G.S. Away. Drawn. S.I.C. 4 for 113. S.C.E.G.S. 7 for 184 (dec.).

We won the toss and fielded. Our plan worked, for Shore were soon in trouble (5 for 55, and then 6 for 84 off some 50 overs). The bowling and fielding were excellent. After lunch Shore dug in and not even the second new ball could break a stubborn partnership. All our bowlers did well, but de Carvalho 1 for 23 off 27 overs was the best of all. Our innings began at 3.18 p.m., and while Shore had staved off defeat they had also eliminated any chance of either side winning. Rorke, Mackay and Ballhausen played with assurance that promised further success in future games. It was the only dull game in an otherwise exciting, challenging round of matches.

S.I.C. Innings

Emberson, ct. Geddes, b. Burstal	1
Ballhausen, b. Litchfield	21
de Carvalho, ct. Amos, b. Burstal	1
Mackay, not out	42
McCann, run out	2
Rorke, not out	36
Sundries	10
Total	4 for 113

S.C.E.G.S. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Biddulph	12	4	29	0
Burstal	11	4	17	2
Amos	10	3	23	0
Reed	8	4	9	1
Litchfield	7	0	25	1

S.C.E.G.S. Innings

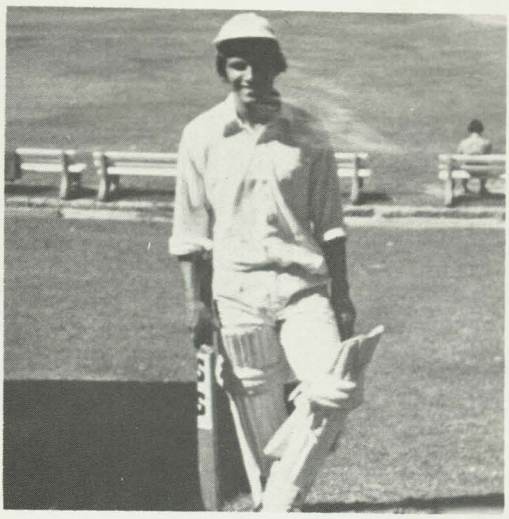
Williamson, ct. Mackay, b. de Carvalho	26
Minnett, ct. Rodgers, b. Rorke	9
Litchfield, b. Morwitch	0
Emery, ct. McCann, b. Morwitch	33
Cox, ct. & b. Rodgers	0
Geddes, l.b.w. Rodgers	0
Long, b. Rodgers	47
Amos, not out	46
Reed, not out	4
Sundries	16
Total	7 (dec.) for 184

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Rorke	19	6	45	1
Morwitch	23	10	41	2
de Carvalho	27	13	23	1
Rodgers	17	7	45	3
McCann	5	2	12	0

23rd February v. S.J.C. At Home. Lost. S.I.C. 166. S.J.C. 9 for 170.

This was a most exciting match which reached its climax in the last forty minutes of play when St. Joseph's from 6 for 138 to 8 for 160 and then 9 for 165; at 6.10 p.m. after a leg bye and a bye they edged past our score and won a narrow victory. Throughout the day it had been anyone's game and a tie would have been a fair result.



A sight we rarely saw: Pat Rodgers with the pads on.

We elected to bat first, but after a good opening partnership between Emberson and Ballhausen in which 43 runs were made, Rorke alone did well. He stood head and shoulders above his fellow batsmen. His 82 runs gave some semblance of respectability to our total. Apart from him and the openers every time a partnership seemed to be blossoming a wicket was carelessly surrendered.

Despite B. Rorke's immediate breakthrough St. Joseph's gradually got on top, though Rorke, de Carvalho, Morwitch and particularly Rodgers all bowled with great heart and intelligence. Then at 5.33 p.m. the game changed. Four fine catches were taken in the next thirty-five minutes and it was left to the last two St. Joseph's batsmen to win or lose the game! The last ball of the 19th over hit the batsman on the pad — the l.b.w. appeal was turned down and a leg bye resulted. The last over of the day began with St. Joseph's No. 11 batsman facing the bowling. Our keeper slipped, a bye resulted and St. Joseph's had won.

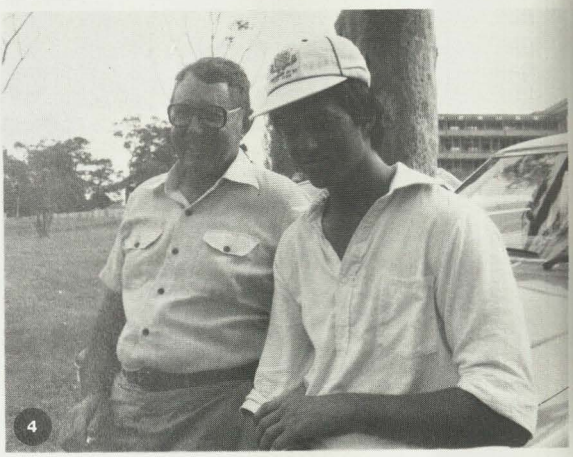
S.I.C. Innings

Ballhausen, l.b.w. b. Edwards	26
Emberson, ct. Fallon, b. Dinallo	17
Rorke, ct. Dinallo, b. Anderson	82
Mackay, ct. Kelly, b. Edwards	2
McCann, b. Anderson	5
Forlico, ct. Fallon, b. Edwards	7
Rorke, B., ct. Fallon, b. Edwards	9
de Carvalho, ct. Nelson, b. Edwards	7
McKay, l.b.w. b. Edwards	0
Morwitch, not out	2
Rodgers, ct. Dinallo, b. Edwards	0
Sundries	9
Total	166







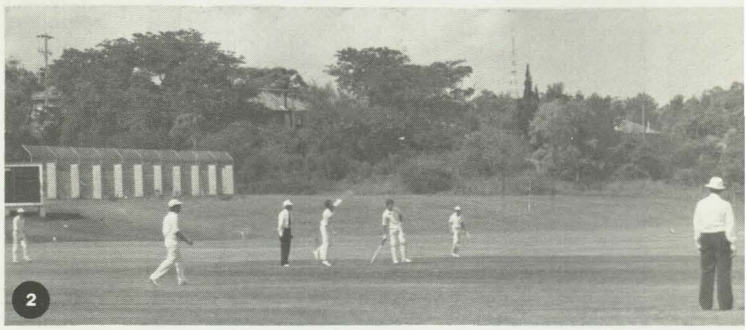


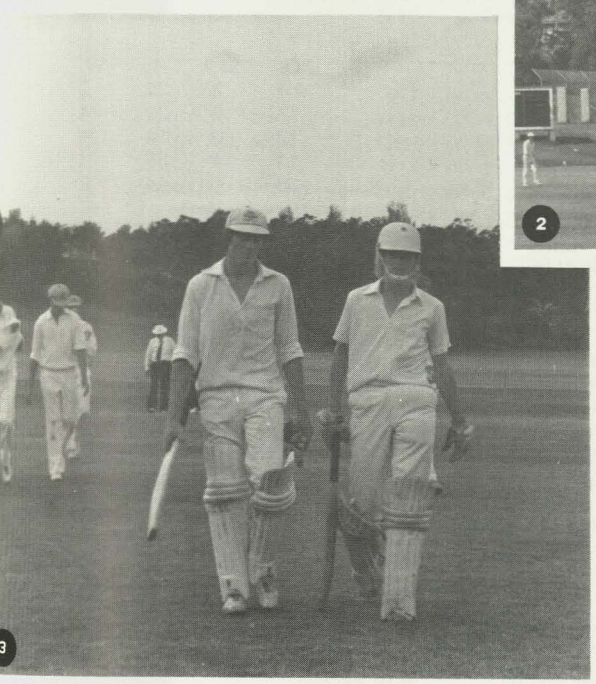




1. Happy Captain Tony McKay.
2. Drink waiters Sean Mulhearn and Tom McKay.
3. Gordon Rorke and his two sons Heydon and Bernie.
4. Proud father, modest son.
5. At the lunch break.
6. Tom McKay and Carl Emberson looking pleased.









v. T.S.C.

1. David Ballhausen hits his century.
2. David de Carvalho in action.
3. David Ballhausen and Tony Mackay at lunch.
4. The score board early in the afternoon.

S.J.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Sullivan	11	2	16	0
Field	17	5	31	0
Dinallo	13	5	29	1
Edwards	20	6	47	6
Anderson	15.1	3	23	3

S.J.C. Innings

Kelly, ct. McCann, b. Rodgers	51
Hamlin, b. Rorke	1
Scolari, ct. Morwitch, b. de Carvalho	25
Nelson, ct. Rodgers, b. de Carvalho	5
Field, b. Rodgers	8
Duffy, ct. Ballhausen, b. Morwitch	43
Fallon, ct. R. Rorke, b. Rodgers	3
Sullivan, not out	2
Edwards, ct. Rodgers, b. McCann	17
Dinallo, ct. McCann, b. Morwitch	4
Anderson, not out	3
Sundries	8
Total	170

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Rorke	10	3	37	1
Morwitch	17	3	34	2
de Carvalho	16	1	39	2
Rodgers	12	2	41	3
McCann	5	1	18	1

1st March v. T.S.C. At Home. Won. S.I.C. 5 for 236. T.S.C. 152.

Since we had secured only 4 points from the first two rounds of the competition we embarked on a plan of attack at all costs. Early declarations were to be made. They would certainly leave us more open to losses, but they would also give us greater chances of victory. We won the toss and batted. Ballhausen batted through the whole innings and his century was the second only scored by and S.I.C. batsman since the one day cricket began. It was an innings sprinkled with classical drives and deftly placed hook shots. H. Rorke hit a care-free 34 in 47 minutes, while his brother B. Rorke hit six



David Ballhausen after his century. (v. T.S.C.)

successive fours in his 24. The captain chimed in with a well-made 42.

Scots began their chase at 2.15 p.m., and although many batsmen got a start their temperament and technique could not withstand the constant pressure applied by our bowlers. T. McKay made four stumpings and Morwitch bowled extremely well and took 4 for 30 from 17 overs.

S.I.C. Innings

Ballhausen, not out	100
Emberson, c. & b. Knight	9
H. Rorke, b. Powell	34
Mackay, b. Horton	42
McCann, c. & b. Horton	2
B. Rorke, c. & b. Horton	24
Forlico, not out	10
Sundries	15
Total	5 (dec.) for 236

T.S.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Knight	16	4	48	1
Horton	16	3	46	3
Cairns	4	1	20	0
Gilder	14	3	39	0
Powell	11	0	46	1
Adlam	3	0	13	0
Calcroft	3	0	12	0

T.S.C. Innings

Adlam, ct. McKay, b. Morwitch	13
Gooch, b. Rodgers	36
Calcroft, c. B. Rorke, b. Morwitch	0
Gilder, st. McKay, b. Mackay	16
Knight, st. McKay, b. Mackay	0
Assef, st. McKay, b. de Carvalho	10
Ryan, b. Morwitch	22
McDonald, b. Morwitch	23
Horton, c. McCann, b. Rorke	6
Powell, not out	21
Cairns, b. Rorke	0
Sundries	10
Total	152

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Rorke	9.4	2	33	2
Morwitch	17	9	30	4
de Carvalho	12	6	14	1
Rodgers	13	4	29	1
Mackay	10	1	44	2

8th March v. T.K.S. Away. Won. S.I.C. 9 for 185. T.K.S. 119.

Sent into bat we attacked from the outset. Despite losing wickets regularly runs came freely. The King's spinner alone troubled us and his 9 wickets for 80 was a remarkable achievement. Kings were 3 for 60 at tea, and were well in the game, but a fine spell of bowling by de Carvalho when play resumed put paid to their aspirations.

S.I.C. Innings

Ballhausen, st. b. Spratt	32
McCann, c. & b. Spratt	39
H. Rorke, c. Reed, b. Spratt	23
Mackay, ct. Birt, b. Spratt	34
Forlico, ct. Fitzer, b. Spratt	5
B. Rorke, ct. Reed, b. Spratt	8
Emberson, st. b. Spratt	3
de Carvalho, c. b. Spratt	10
McKay, not out	4
Morwitch, not out	16
Sundries	10
Total	9 (dec.) for 185

T.K.S. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bennett	16	3	32	0
Barton	11	2	23	0
Spratt	30	4	80	9
Birt	17	4	31	0

T.K.S. Innings

Kinross, run out McKay	12
Munroe, l.b.w. b. Rorke	2
Reed, ct. McCann, b. Morwitch	1
Swift, ct. McKay, b. de Carvalho	32
Archer, ct. McKay, b. de Carvalho	12
Aboud, ct. Forlico, b. de Carvalho	38
Fitzer, ct. Rodgers, b. de Carvalho	3
Birt, l.b.w. b. Rodgers	0
Bennett, ct. Ballhausen, b. Mackay	14
Barton, b. Rorke	0
Spratt, not out	2
Sundries	3
Total	119

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Rorke	13	3	22	2
Morwitch	9	2	31	1
Rodgers	4	0	9	1
de Carvalho	14	4	25	4
Mackay	5.1	7	27	1

15th March v. Newington College. At Home. Won. S.I.C. 9 for 189 (dec.). N.C. 120.

On a perfect batting wicket our captain elected to bat. McCann, now relishing his role as opener, set the innings alight with a delightful 56, but we were 5 for 96 when Mulhearn and B. Rorke got together and consolidated our position with some powerful hitting. McKay assisted and the score raced to 7 for 135 and on to 9 for 189.

Newington were given some 200 minutes to win the game, and at tea were 3 for 75, but some clever field placements and quick bowling changes brought about a batting collapse from which Newington did not recover. Morwitch was unwell but B. Rorke produced a powerful display of pace bowling and took 4 for 15 from 15 overs. Mackay shrewdly took a few wickets with high-flighted leg spinners.

S.I.C. Innings

Ballhausen, b. Muttden	3
McCann, c. Boyer, b. Muttden	56
Rorke, H., l.b.w. b. Stark	12
Mackay, run out	4
Forlico, b. Mannix	14
Mulhearn, l.b.w. b. Mannix	20
Rorke, B., c. b. McLean	38
de Carvalho, l.b.w. b. Mannix	2
McKay, c. Muttden, b. McLean	14
Morwitch, not out	12
Rodgers, not out	1
Sundries	13
Total	9 (dec.) for 189

N.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Muttden	13	0	50	2
Mannix	17	6	31	3
McLean	12	1	31	2
Stark	15	2	33	1
Ellis	4	0	18	0
Cohen	3	0	10	0
Butler	1	0	3	0

N.C. Innings

Stark, l.b.w. b. Rorke	6
Butler, run out	35
McKell, b. Rorke	1
Cohen, l.b.w. b. Rorke	28
Ellis, c. Mackay, b. Rodgers	8
Boyer, c. Forlico, b. Mackay	7
Muttden, l.b.w. b. Mackay	0
Mannix, b. Rorke	0
Curtis, not out	5
Churein, b. de Carvalho	11
McLean b. de Carvalho	7
Sundries	6
Total	120

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Rorke	15	9	15	4
Morwitch	5	0	17	0
McCann	4	1	7	0
de Carvalho	9	2	26	2
Rodgers	11	2	19	1
Mackay	10	1	24	2

22nd March v. S.G.S. At Home. Drawn. S.I.C. 5 for 239. S.G.S. 9 for 159.

The weather remained perfect for yet another week, and again we took first use of the wicket. McCann gave us a good start and when H. Rorke arrived few could have foreseen what was to follow. He proceeded to cut the attack to ribbons in a masterful display of drives, pulls, hooks and cuts. His last two scoring shots were sixes, both caught by fieldsmen as they ran backwards and fell over the line! His 131 not out included 12 fours and 6 sixes. Forlico chimed in with a neat 33.

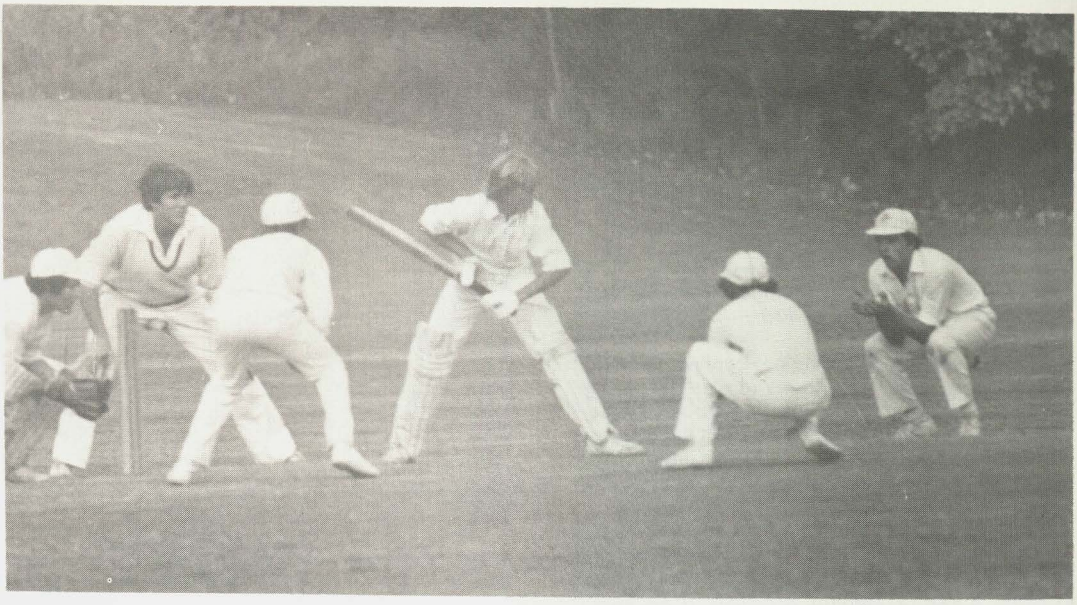
Grammar's innings began at 1.30 p.m. and although they were given plenty of time to force a victory their top batsmen were reluctant to do so. It thus became a matter of digging them out — one-third of our overs were maidens. Despite all our efforts Grammar forced a draw. We had one over at the last batsman, without the desired result. Our bowlers' figures were, to say the least, flattering. However the disappointment of the draw was balanced by the delight when we learnt that St. Joseph's had lost against Newington and that we now shared first place on the competition table with them.

S.I.C. Innings

McCann, c. Field, b. Richie	27
Ballhausen, c. Freed, b. Richie	8
H. Rorke, not out	131
Mackay, l.b.w. b. Gyngell	1
Forlico, c. Jones, b. Glen	33
Mulhearn, b. Jones	9
B. Rorke, not out	21
Sundries	9
Total	5 (dec.) for 239

S.G.S. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Field	8	0	36	0
Guest	11	3	27	0
Richie	19	3	49	2
Gyngell	20	3	53	1
Glen	9	2	31	1
Jones	5	0	28	1



On the Attack v. S.G.S.

S.G.S. Innings

Fayn, c. de Carvalho, b. Morwitch	2
Roberts, l.b.w. b. Mackay	19
Ritchie, c. McKay, b. Rorke	40
Freed, c. Mulhearn, b. de Carvalho	22
Lacey, b. Morwitch	13
Field, c. McKay, b. Rorke	0
Fisher, b. Morwitch	22
Gyngell, l.b.w. b. Rorke	3
Glen, not out	8
Guest, l.b.w. b. Morwitch	6
Jones, not out	0
Sundries	8
Total	9 for 159

S.I.C. Bowling

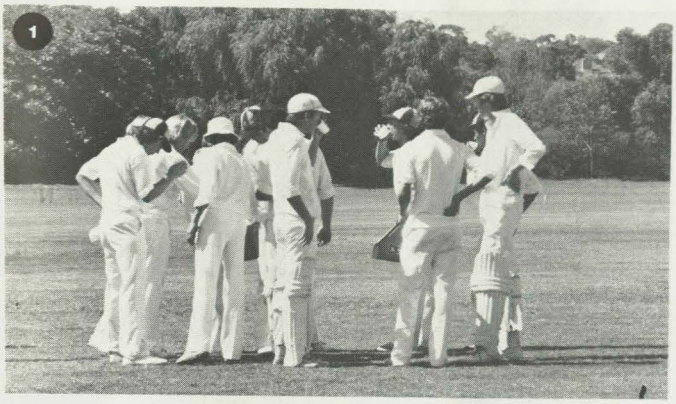
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Rorke	18	6	25	3
Morwitch	18	3	3	74
de Carvalho	20	11	16	1
Rodgers	9	4	14	0
Mackay	11	1	38	1

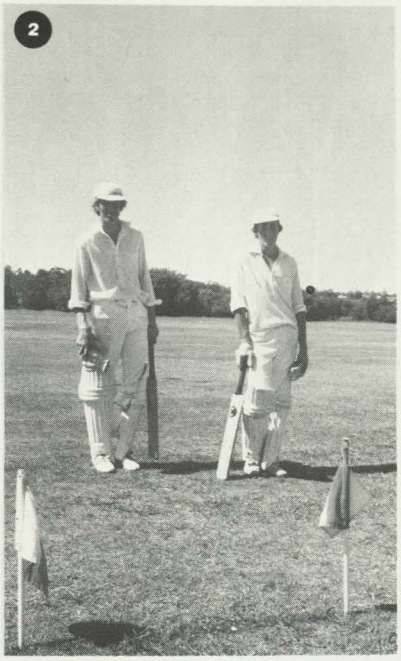
29th March. v. S.H.S. Won. S.I.C. 4 for 223 (dec.). S.H.S. 216.

What a match! And what excitement when the last High batsman was caught half-way to the fence when he tried to hit the winning four — and caught by our captain whom we found later had fractured his wrist earlier in the afternoon as he dived for a catch! We may have won the premiership, but cricket was the real winner on the day.

High, placed second on the table, predictably sent us in to bat, even though the wicket was a batsman's paradise. Our lunch time score of 1 for 166 was proof of that! Ballhausen and McCann put on an opening stand of 66 before McCann's place was taken by H. Rorke. The latter cut loose with a dashing, if at times risky, array of shots. We wanted an early declaration and we got it. Ballhausen in fine form finished the season as he had begun it. H. Rorke wrote his name in the G.P.S. record book for one day matches by ending the season with 387 runs in 7 innings (2 not outs).

High, we knew, would not sit on their bats, but would accept the challenge of a run a minute. Undaunted at the loss of their opening batsman, who the previous week had made a century, with the first ball of their innings they pressed on. Even at 3 for 25 they pressed on. Despite fine bowling and strong fielding High reached 6 for 197 when there were ten overs left to bowl. Then at 5.05 p.m. the drama began. A sharp run out was taken by us and they were 7 for 204. At 211 de Carvalho clean bowled his second victim for the day. Next High's top scorer was brilliantly run out when the score was 9 for 213. Amidst all the excitement and war cries from the hill and in the stand captain Mackay and the team calmly planned the final strategy. The last over began. High needed one four to win the match. De Carvalho sent down a well-flighted ball and it was lofted high over the bowler's head, where Mackay took the dramatic catch we have already mentioned. The delight of the many hundreds of spectators was such that they mobbed the players. It had been a long time between premiership drinks! The team's fitness and great fielding had given us a victory in what must be one of the finest games of G.P.S. cricket.







The High Game.

1. Drinks. **2.** At lunch: Heydon 69, David 73. **3.** The scoreboard at the end of the game.

S.I.C. Innings

McCann, b. Nash	23
Ballhausen, l.b.w. b. Nash	73
H. Rorke, c. Goonesena, b. Nash	69
Mackay, not out	11
Forlico, not out	28
B. Rorke, c. Featherstone, b. Nash	15
Sundries	4
Total	4 (dec.) for 223

S.H.S. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hoy	28	3	100	0
Hudson	12	5	17	0
Featherstone	3	0	20	0
Burns	4	0	10	0
Nash	12	0	41	4
Smith	6	1	26	0

S.H.S. Innings

Goonesena, b. Rorke	0
Dankert, ct. Rorke, b. Mackay	67
Hudson, ct. Mulhearn, b. Morwitch	0
Featherstone, st. McKay, b. Mackay	0
Warren, run out	20
Michael, run out	55
Burns, run out	14
Nash, b. de Carvalho	27
James, c. Mackay, b. de Carvalho	2
Hoy, not out	4
Smith, ct. Rorke, b. Rorke	7
Sundries	10
Total	216

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Rorke	16	4	39	2
Morwitch	13	0	60	1
Rodgers	10	1	29	0
De Carvalho	18.1	4	32	2
Mackay	8	0	30	2
McCann	5	0	10	1

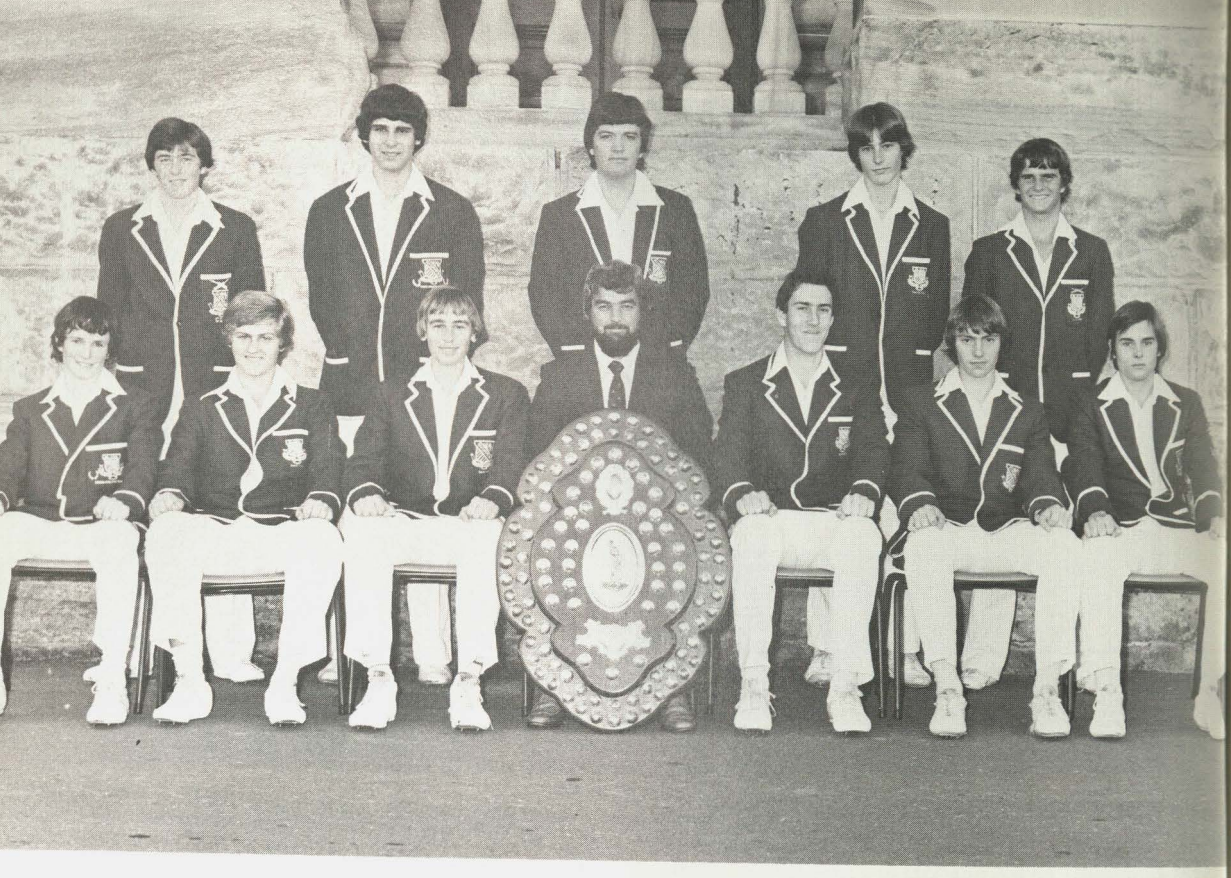
THE SECOND XI, Co-Premiers

The competition this year was one of the closest for many seasons. Only two points separated four teams at the start of the final day's play. S.J.C., S.H.S., S.I.C. were all equal with 30 points, two points behind the leaders S.C.E.G.S. (32 points). We had to play High; on paper both Shore and St. Joseph's had easier games.

Although we beat High fairly easily, it was not until later that night that we found out that we were in fact co-premiers with St. Joseph's, since Shore, surprisingly, had drawn their match with Grammar.

The fact that we shared the premiership in no way diminished our elation at bringing the trophy to Riverview for only the second time in a century. In fact we were all the more satisfied after considering how close we had come to winning last year and had actually done so in this our centenary year.

The co-operation of the Firsts and Thirds and their respective coaches and our own fine teamwork



2nd XI Co-Premiers.
Back Row: J. Rowley, A. Valos, T. Roarty, J. Baxter, S. Mulhearn.
Seated: P. Best, A. Cornell, A. Montgomery (C), Mr. C. Gillett, D. Bolger, J. Gray, A. Simmonds.

helped us over many hurdles throughout the season. This is emphasised by the fact that no one player of the team consistently stood out in every match. A batsman who failed invariably excelled in the field or a bowler who did not take wickets would save the match by his batting.

To play seven full games with no interruptions because of wet weather was unusual. To win the last five games in succession was nothing short of remarkable.

The team

Tim Roarty: Right hand opening bat and medium pace bowler. Batted well in only two matches this season, but compensated by some very effective bowling especially with his 6 for 19 against Newington.

John Baxter: Right hand opening bat and a specialist slips fieldsman. Gained confidence and composure with every innings and took several brilliant catches at 1st slip. Best score: 70 v. Grammar.

John Gray: Right hand batsman and off-spin bowler. Very stylish batsman who failed to realise this year his full potential. Economical bowling in matches in which he made poor scores made him an extremely valuable team member. Best score: 55 v. Kings.

Sean Mulhearn: Right handed batsman who with hard work and dedication improved greatly and half way through the season was selected and played for the Firsts. Best score: 76 not out v. Kings.

Carl Emberson: Right handed batsman. This was his third season in open cricket. Showed great heart after being dropped from the Firsts. His experience was invaluable.

Anthony Montgomery: Captain and medium pace bowler. Proved to be a successful and intelligent skipper who varied the attack with flair and maintained fervour and spirit on and off the field.

Dan Bolger: Vice-Captain, right handed batsman and medium pace bowler. A stoic man of grit. Provided rock-like leadership. Best score: 59 not out v. Scots.

John Rowley: Left hand batsman and leg-spin bowler. His third season in open cricket, and his experience provided stability in the middle order of batsmen.

Adam Cornell: Wicket-keeper and right hand batsman. Consistent efforts behind the stumps he excelled in keeping to slow bowlers. Failed to be involved in taking a wicket in only one match. Best score: 48 v. Shore.

Tony Valos: Right hand fast bowler. Always bowled fast and accurately. Topped the bowling

average for the season. Took 15 wickets for 64 runs in three successive games.

Peter Best: Right hand off-spinner and middle order batsman. Provided tight accurate bowling in most games. While not taking many wickets he always frustrated his opponents. Best score: 21 v. Newington.

Tony Simmonds: Right hand fast bowler and batsman. The "demon" bowler of the side. When not taking wickets he certainly curtailed the flair of the opposing batsmen. Best score 26 not out v. Newington and best bowling 5 for 37 v. High.

Round 1 v. S.C.E.G.S. at Riverview.

We lost the toss, were sent in to bat and lost our first three wickets for only 19 runs. Mulhearn (25) and Rowley (13) made a stand, but we then lost another 4 wickets for only 5 runs. With the middle batsmen gone and only 50 runs of the board we were in desperate straits until Adam Cornell restored some sort of order to the chaos with a lightning 48 runs in 30 minutes, including 9 fours. Our innings of 121 runs did not put us in a strong position, but, with luck, we had some sort of a chance.

Luck was not with us. Tony Simmonds opened the bowling and gave us some hope, when in his third over he took a wicket and Shore were 1 for 3. Unfortunately our bowlers were unable to sustain the effort and the next four batsmen each added about 30 runs to the score so that Shore passed our score with 5 wickets in hand.

Round 2 v. S.J.C. at Riverview.

Having won the toss we sent St. Joseph's into bat and due to some fine bowling by our opening pair (Tony Valos 4 for 24 and Tony Simmonds 2 for 24) ably supported by the medium pace of Tim Roarty we dismissed them for 123. This score was made respectable only by the determination of St. Joseph's captain, Murray, who scored a fine 52.

We began badly (2 for 8) but two good partnerships developed and the score rose to 3 for 44 and 4 for 76, with well earned runs coming from Tim Roarty (25) and Sean Mulhearn (23). At this point, since we had a wealth of solid batting to come and the pitch was dead, only the most optimistic supporters of St. Joseph's could not see us making the 48 runs required for victory. However five wickets fell for a meagre 9 runs and we concluded our innings 23 runs short of the St. Joseph's total.

Unbelievably we had lost and after two rounds of the competition had won only two points.

Round 3 v. T.S.C. Away.

On a superb wicket we opened the batting after winning the toss. After yet another bad start (1 for 3) the score climbed steadily with a mixture of stoic dedication and occasional flair. Good scores were made by John Baxter (41), Sean Mulhearn (25) and Dan Bolger (59 not out), until we closed our innings, some thought too late in the day, at 8 for 177. This certainly did not leave Scots a great deal of time to score the runs, but after the disappointment of the defeat by St. Joseph's our defences were well and truly raised.

The spirit of the team at this point was nothing short of remarkable. With the prospect of a bleak season stretching ahead of them they simply determined to win every remaining game, beginning with Scots, who although it was obvious that they would bat defensively, would just have to be bowled out. That was the aim, and that, as it turned out, was the result.

The first fiery 16 overs saw Scots reeling at 6 for 19, and our somewhat high ideal of dismissing them seemed attainable. Then they rallied and doggedly withstood our onslaught until they looked safe: 8 for 98 at the beginning of the final over of the day.

Tony Valos was brought back on by the captain and the excitement mounted. With the first ball of the over he clean bowled the 9th batsman. 5 balls to come, 1 wicket to fall. A draw or a win? No runs were scored for three of the bowls; the batsman doggedly got behind the line of each delivery, but on the second last ball of the match he played outside a fine, well pitched up delivery which knocked out his off stump.

We had won our first game of the season and Tony Valso had finished with the fine figures of 6 for 11 from 12 overs.

Round 4 v. Kings. At Riverview.

Once again a superb batting wicket and no wind. Kings won the toss and batted. A very good opening stand of 70 runs was a valuable lesson for us. For the first time a team managed to achieve a good opening partnership and it tended to frustrate our attack and fielding. However, John Rowley, finally, made a break through. He was ably supported by Tony Valos, who cleaned up the tail enders and finished the innings with the excellent figures of 5 for 29. King's score was 168 — a very strong position in 2nd XI cricket. It was exactly the challenge our hithertoo inconsistent batsmen needed. After our best start for the season we saw John Gray (55) and Sean Mulhearn (76 not out) in a third wicket stand of 99 runs. We passed the King's total to declare at 3 for 176.

The strength of the batting which had shown itself at the nets had finally been realised and morale soared.

Round 5 v. N.C. Away.

Because of some surprise results in other games we found ourselves still with a chance of the race for the premiership, and after Tim Roarty had demolished the Newington batsmen (6 wickets for 19 from 12 overs) leaving them with a total of 61 runs the possibility of an outright win loomed large.

But the vagaries of cricket are notorious, and after a disastrous ninety minutes we had plummeted to an amazing 9-32. Tony Simmons, freshly installed at the crease, with only 3 runs to his score, was joined by our last man in, the jaunty Peter Best. Though it had been said, often, that we batted to No. 11, this had never been put to the test. There were those who hoped it never would be! But this was the occasion when it was. With consumate ease and style, not displayed by their team-mates, our tail enders took the confident Newington attack apart with good



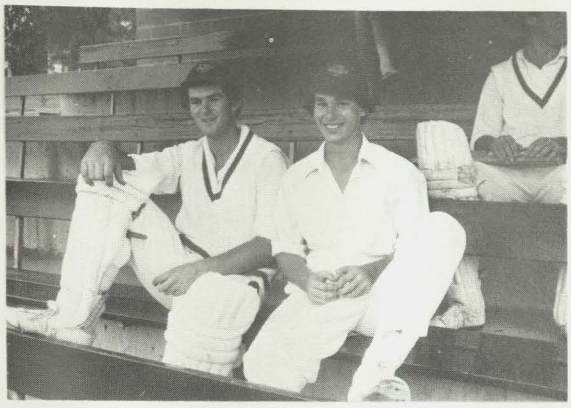
3rd XI

Back Row: P. Mende, T. Noonan, D. Bolger, S. Lambert, M. Fahey.
Front Row: P. O'Keefe, R. Ryan, P. Collins, R. Neville (C), W. McKay, S. McManis, T. Howard.



4th XI

Back Row: S. Lloyd, D. Hennessy, F. Malloy, Mr. J. Herd, S.J.
Front Row: R. Sherwood, P. May, M. Lees, R. Green, F. Loneragan, R. Lord, P. Anderson.





Waiting in the Pavilion.

shots all round the wicket. Before Best fell at 21 they had taken the score to 75 and victory. Tony Simmons remained 26 not out.

Round 6 v. S.G.S. Away.

We won the toss and sent Grammar in to bat. In an uneventful match they scored 120 runs in two and a half hours. Our best bowlers were John Gray (4 for 27 from 13 overs) and Anthony Montgomery (2 for 16 from 5 overs).

John Baxter and Carl Emberson, opening for the first time together, made our best opening stand (44) for the season. Baxter went on to make 70. Our next highest scorer was Tim Roarty (32) and we passed Grammar's total with 7 wickets still in hand.

Round 7 v. S.H.S. Away.

To have any chance of winning the competition we had to beat High, so after winning the toss we decided to bat and establish a score which would allow our bowlers a reasonable chance of dismissing High. Baxter (31), Gray (34) and Dan Bolger (30) shared the job and we hit up 147 runs in a little over even time. Valos had been injured and was out for this final game, so that a lot of responsibility rested on Tony Simmonds' shoulders, and they were broad enough to carry the load. He took 5 wickets for 37 in 11 overs. David Bolger, newly promoted to the team, gave him admirable support by taking 2 wickets for 41 in 12 overs. High were dismissed for 94 runs, and we had our fifth successive win and the satisfaction of sharing the Premiership with St. Joseph's.

Thirds

The team under the captaincy of R. Neville showed enthusiasm and really enjoyed their cricket. The bowlers were most successful, dismissing opposing teams for reasonable scores; the best of them were S. McManis, D. Bolger and P. O'Keefe. At best the batting was brittle. On their day, R. Neville, W. McKay, T. Howard and P. Collins made good scores, but enthusiasm failed to make up for lack of real skill when pressure was on. It would be fair to say that the Thirds dropped too many catches in too many matches to threaten the leaders of the competition.

Those players who will play again next year have gained valuable experience and it is hoped that they will realise the benefits of this season.

Fourths

The team played six competition games. They won two, drew three and lost one. In two of these draws they were in a comfortable position, but lacked the concentration and patience to collect the necessary wickets. A dropped catch here and there, or a careless return meant that the pressure eased off and what could have been was not realised.

We began well with a good win against St. Joseph's. Michael Fahey opened the bowling with a wicket off his first ball. He finished well with 6 for 25, and on a small field we had 101 to make. Stuart Lloyd made 27 and the big-hitter, Frank Loneragan, who retired at 35 meant, that we were well on the way to a big win. The next game, against Grammar, was one that got away; Phil Anderson's 4 for 9 off 10 overs and Lloyd's 3 for 9 looked convincing; but after a catastrophic batting collapse it was only the rabbits Anderson, Julian McMahon and Frank Malloy who managed to bat out the time that saved us from disgrace. However, the next time we played Grammar things were different. Phil May hit up 25, while Loneragan belted three 6's (including a famous shot on to an unfortunate lady's car!) and five 4's. This gave our bowlers Anderson and Lord plenty of runs to play with. The field, occasionally prodded by Richard Green was alert and managed to bring about three run outs and bundle Grammar out for 60.

Bill Sherwood opened the batting against Kings and made a fine 27. With 126 on the board we were in a good position. Lord and Hennessy took a couple of wickets, but a few dropped catches allowed Kings to play out the day at 5 for 78. It was the same story against High. Robert Ryan's 61 and Tom Weatherall's 42 gave us plenty of runs, but lack of concentration on our part and High's determination to stay in ended the day with High 6 for 82.

The Fourths also played the 2nd VIII in a closely fought game — the rowers did not do as well on the turf as they had done on the Nepean at Penrith.



5th XI

Back Row: P. Kelly, P. O'Brien, P. Rogers, M. Wood, G. Russell.
Front Row: C. Mort, P. McMeekin, T. Weatherall, Mr. M. Hughes, A. Morgan, K. Brown, J. Coffey.



6th XI

Back Row: P. Cloran, M. Roche, D. Bolger, P. Kelly, J. Mann.
Front Row: D. Nowland, P. McMeekin, P. Stier (C), Mr. M. Hughes, J. Downes, R. Matthews, R. O'Neill.



16A XI
Back Row: L. Brown, A. Lembke, Mr. K. Garrity, T. Collins, D. Regan.
Front Row: M. Kerr, A. Cusack, S. Jones, M. Neville, C. Clancy, E. Moore, P. Hill.



16B XI
Back Row: M. Scott, M. Baldry, M. Slocum, J. Perrignon, D. McCormick, J. Stier.
Front Row: M. Best, M. Glascott, P. de Carvalho, Rev. P. Quin, S.J., J. Macken, R. Connolly, P. Ingram.



15A XI

Back Row: M. Hoffman, H. Flanery, S. Rorke, R. Dixon, D. Waters.
Front Row: J. Templeton, J. McCormick, St. J. Frawley (C), Mr. G. Condon, A. Pooley, D. Borean, R. de Carvalho.



15B XI

Back Row: M. Punch, P. O'Rourke, C. Brown, J. Hardie, M. Kearins, Mr. J. Castley.
Front Row: J. Morgan, G. Coleman, D. Lamond, M. McQuade (C), M. O'Sullivan, D. Peppitt, D. Rowe.



15C XI

Back Row: R. Caruana, A. Jackson, M. Oldfield, P. Grattan.
Front Row: M. Clancy, T. McMeekin, M. Twigg, R. Landels (C), M. Connor, S. Malynicz, P. Leonard.



14A XI

Back Row: A. Thackray, S. Hogan, C. Carley, D. Johnson, G. Fisher, M. Perrignon.
Front Row: C. Perrignon, W. Aquilina, D. Deverall, Rev. N. Bradford, S.J., D. Frawley, S. Meehan, S. Thorpe.



14B XI

Back Row: J. Hennessy, P. Lum, J. Tait, J. McGrath, R. Webb.
Front Row: P. Gillespie, M. Brooks, P. Ward (C), Rev. J. O'Mara, S.J., A. McElhone, L. Gratton, M. Van Rol.



14C XI

Back Row: C. Donohoe, A. Fleming, P. Giffard, D. Oates, J. Hemphill.
Front Row: P. Carroll, D. Hardie, R. Chegwyn, Mr. A. Hall, D. Bowie, J. McGovern, D. McGlinchey.

Richard Green and Michael Less deserve commendation for their shared captaincy.

Fifths

The Fifths went through the competition without losing a match. Their success was a reflection of the complete involvement of all members of the team. All games were played in an excellent sporting spirit. Enthusiasm was high and the team looked forward to their games each Saturday.

The match against St. Joseph's was probably the best of the season. When only one over remained to be bowled the team hung on to end the game with a 91 tie. This situation was later repeated in a 61 run tie with Grammar.

The best of the batsmen were G. Russell, T. Weatherall, D. Hennessy, A. Morgan and C. Mort. M. Wood also showed his aggressive batting on several occasions. Among the bowlers A. Morgan and J. McMahon stood out. T. Weatherall discharged his duties as captain skilfully.

The season was satisfying and enjoyable and all members of the team feel proud of their achievement. Thanks to all team members who practised hard and co-operated to the full.

M.J.H.

Under 16

The **A's** developed markedly during the season in each department of the game, batting, bowling and fielding. Five batsmen: C. Clancy, D. Regan, S. Jones, A. Cusack and M. Neville all scored more than a hundred runs, and, in so doing, generally gave the bowlers a chance to force a win. The bowlers, for their part, were quick to seize their opportunities. L. Brown was tireless as an opening bowler and showed real determination. M. Kerr, a leg-spinner, was an inspiration to his team-mates, and P. Hill gave him more than adequate support. A. Lembke's keeping was really tested by these spin twins, but he did not fail them on the side. T. Collins took some fine catches during the season — as did so many other players.

The team reacted splendidly to their coach's request for positive cricket. Each player thought not only about his own game but was an integral part of the team's attacking policy, no matter whether he was fielding at deep mid-wicket or short cover-point. Many of the team should undoubtedly show their talents on our main oval in the first year of our second century.

Individual highlights were C. Clancy's 50 v. Scots, 45 v. T.K.S.; S. Jones' 64 v. Scots; M. Neville's 42 v. High; A. Cusack's 39 v. Kings; D. Regan's 44 v. Grammar; L. Brown's 3/8 v. High; M. Kerr's 6/41 v. Scots and 3/7 v. High.

The team won three games, lost one, drew two. One game was washed out.

The **C's** drew four of their matches, lost against Kings and defeated Grammar. They were ably led by Andrew Baume who was also one of their best all-rounders. He took wickets in every match, was a good fieldsman and as a batsman hit the ball hard. Damien Perrignon was one of the more stylish batsmen, but an injury to his back forced him to retire before the end of the season. M. Gannon and Tim Harrison also scored runs, while John Nolan bowed consistently well.

Under 15

The A team lost one match, against High. They beat Scots and Grammar twice and came close to winning against Shore twice and Kings and High. It was a happy team which worked hard at training, especially at fielding where there was a marked improvement throughout the whole team. The bowling was spearheaded by Simon Rorke, the fiery, red-headed fast bowler who took a hat-trick against Grammar and David Waters who caused many batsmen trouble with his sharp in-swing. Jon McCormick, with his some times most effective, sometimes erratic leg-spin and the enthusiastic but economical captain St. John Frawley dealt with the spin attack.

Scoring came from the courageous gnome James Templeton, who ended the season with a brilliant 55 not out, from Simon Rorke and Hugh Flanery, who were both capable of tearing apart a spin attack, from Andrew Pooley who, towards the end of the season played some elegant innings. Roger Dixon, St. John Frawley, Dave Borean and Martin Hoffman all batted well on occasions. Richard de Carvalho kept wickets with his usual skill with a minimum number of byes and a maximum number of dives.

The team thanks its coach, Mr. Condon, who trained at the nets with it and Mr. Templeton who so often helped with the umpiring.

The **B's,** despite making more than 150 runs on four occasions in the season, were able to win only in the final game, against High. Against Shore and Grammar we were nearly 70 runs ahead, but were unable to dismiss the other side in time. Only against Scots, when a particularly fast bowler took 8 for 6, and against St. Joseph's did our batsmen fail. What the team had achieved by the end of the season was shown in the final game when four of the eight who batted scored more than 20 and when nearly half of each bowler's overs were maidens and the fielding was very sharp.

Promising batsmen were Michael Punch who made 69 not out against Shore and 65 against Grammar; Michael McQuade, with scores of 49, 36, 21; Damian Peppitt whose best score was 31; Michael Kearins, John Hardie and Chris Brown, all with a best score of 30 and Jeremy Morgan. Peter O'Rourke, out injured for much of the season will be a very strong batsman.

David Lamond, Michael Punch and John Hardie should all develop into good fast bowlers, while the spinners, Mark O'Sullivan, Michael McQuade and Dominic Rowe were a very effective group who between them took ten wickets more than the fast bowlers.

Guy Coleman won the admiration and confidence of his team with his keeping, and Michael McQuade was a very competent captain.

The **C's** had a mixed season. They played well in the pre-competition games, but lost many games in the competition round. Two of those who shone in



14D XI
Back Row: J. Hunter, C. Lyons, R. Lloyd, R. McLachlan, S. Devine.
Front Row: P. Mackey, I. Harris, M. Madigan, P. Nolan, W. Schneider, T. Concannon, R. McCormick.



14F XI
Back Row: A. O'Halloran, P. Roncalato, T. Parnell, P. Weston, C. Long, D. Gett.
Front Row: A. Bucknell, P. Healy, E. Carrigan, Mr. E. Roarty, C. Ryan, T. Davidson, J. Laurence.



13A XI

Back Row: M. Blackmore, J. Donohoe, A. Meagher, J. McKay, D. Tynan.
Front Row: A. Derrick, C. Henville, D. McLennan, Mr. J. Rodgers, R. Kearins, S. Munro, J. Magarey.



13B XI

Back Row: J. Gale, J. Simmonds, Mr. A. Richardson, A. Burns, A. Burges, S. Byrnes, A. Flanery.
Front Row: W. Meppem, D. Clark, T. Hackett, E. Flitcroft (C), G. Coleman, J. Hayes, J. Carr.



13D XI

Back Row: M. Hemphill, J. O'Loughlin, M. Carmichael, A. Lambert, J. Simmonds, D. Burke.
Front Row: M. Hunt, M. Kenny, P. Sheridan, Rev. Br. S. Carr, S.J., C. Chalmers, M. Ireson, A. Hill



13E XI

Back Row: T. Parsons, A. McKay, R. Pidcock, S. Lennon, S. Monie.
Front Row: J. Schell, C. Chalmers, C. Frawley, A. Mulveney (coach), J. Doyle, M. Leather, S. McGrath.

the pre-season, Michael Kearins and Paul Grattan, both captains, were promoted to the **B's.** The best batsmen were D. Landels, M. Connor, and J. Hall. Malynicz and Connor opened the bowling and were well supported by Oldfield, Leonard and later, Rowe. Landels, Clancy, Oldfield and McMeekin fielded very well all the season. M. Connor was captain for the last three games, an excellent choice, he did well himself and guided the team to a win against Kings and a draw with High.

The **D's** suffered many changes in personnel during the season as players moved out of it and into it from the **C's** and other grades, but for most of its fixtures there was a hard core of regulars. We were lucky to have at various times the support of volunteers from other sports: G. Lang, J. O'Dea, M. Paul, P. Stacey and R. Wall, whose services were genuinely appreciated by the coach and the team in general.

Comparisons are proverbially odious, but the performance of certain players must be commended. As a result of John Hawcroft's careful 'keeping' in every game except one, the byes recorded against us were a small fraction of those recorded against our opponents. Mason's bowling was excellent; in our last game, against Grammar, he dismissed five batsmen, bowling four of them and having the last caught by Stacey off a cunningly bowled delivery. Alex Carrodus' tally of catches dropped from his batting supports the old saying that it is better to be born lucky than to be born rich, as the cheerfully relaxed Alex is the first to admit. Peter Stacey's fielding showed what a fine team-mate cricket lost by his decision to take up rowing.

How can I sum up? A fine group of young sportsmen, who never stopped trying. If the **D's** had an escutcheon the motto emblazoned on it would be that of the school.

P.J.L.

Under 14

Congratulations to the **14A's** for their enthusiasm, good sportsmanship and fine performances. The consistent innings of the openers, Simon Meehan and Charles Perrignon, deserve commendation; their excellent concentration and improving array of strokes were a delight to see. The potential brilliance of David Deverall finally was seen in his dashing 127 not out, against High. Another player with a sound approach is Greg Fisher whose intelligent run-getting was appreciated by the team. Chris Carley's talent was not given full scope but on a couple of occasions his powerful pulls and drives were seen. Among the bowlers there was much talent, more than half of them could not be used in half-day matches. The most consistent wicket-taker was Matthew Perrignon. Spinners S. Thorpe and D. Johnson had successful days, especially as they gained control of line and length. Others who bowled with less success were Chris Carley, Sean Hogan and Dom Frawley. David Deverall, Simon Meehan and Greg Fisher bowled well and will be all-rounders for Riverview. The best fieldsmen were Simon Thorp and Wayne Aquilina. Improved



The Fathers and Sons Teams.

13F XI

Back Row: M. Lyons, D. Spora, R. Harding, M. Lenehan, S. Wills, P. Rose (coach).
Front Row: A. Wilson, P. Ingram, M. Hoffman, D. Pearson, C. Martin, D. Collins, S. Crighton-Browne.



13G XI

Back Row: S. Rush, A. Tonge, M. Cooper, P. Oxenham, M. Bowers.
Front Row: P. McGivern, J. Clancy, R. Betts, J. Erwin, R. Gooden, S. Fraser, M. Chan.



13H XI

Back Row: R. Falk, T. Carroll, J. Knight, M. Tinning, G. Moran, A. Lembke (coach).
Front Row: T. Palmer, P. Noone, D. Schneider, G. Harper, P. Hore, D. Sharp, D. O'Dwyer.



13I XI

Back Row: C. Moran, M. Ziviani, A. Lembke, J. Traill, M. Stephens.
Front Row: L. Gambotto, D. Carrodus, M. Burns, P. Deveney, P. Hudson, J. Grahan, G. Bourke.



12A XI

Back Row: W. Dermody, R. Delany, P. Graham, M. Frawley, C. Cooper, Br. L. Leonard, S.J.
Seated: P. Harris, A. Macdowell, P. Towzell, P. O'Brien, P. Mitchell, N. Westhoff, I. Ward.



12B XI

Back Row: D. Odillo Maher, P. Evans, Br. L. Leonard, S.J., D. Bellingham, J. McNamee.
Seated: S. Munro, S. Trippe, P. Hurley, E. Lynch, H. Hudson, B. Collins, S. Ferris.



11 XI

Back Row: B. Levy, D. Toomey, A. Harrison, Mr. P. Scriviner, A. Percival, A. Allsop, P. Noone.
Seated: P. Treseder, J. Bowra, P. Solomon, C. O'Brien, C. McGrath, B. Connolly, S. Southon.



Prep. 1st XI

Back Row: P. McGlinchey, M. Sloane, T. Shillington, A. Harding, M. Dunford, Mr. P. Burke.
Seated: P. O'Sullivan, L. Crawford, D. Bradshaw, P. O'Keeffe, M. Jones, F. Ponnuthurai, S. Donohoe.



Prep. 2nd XI

Back Row: J. Turton, J. Gooden, A. Mullan, P. Lutterbeck, P. Lee, M. Rocks, M. Harrison, Mr. M. Miles-Fanning.
Seated: D. Stack, M. Thomas, C. Terry, D. Shepherd, C. Erwin, H. O'Neill, D. Moran.

batsmen were Matthew Bolger and Andrew Thackray who moved up from the **B's.** The team won two games and drew four. Special thanks to our players' parents for their support.

In a highly successful season the **14B's** probably had the most varied bowling attack in the competition. They were defeated only once, in the first week of the year, by Kings, with whom they drew in the competition round. The only other close match was against Shore whom we beat by three runs. S. Hogan and M. Bolger were promoted to the **A's** as a result of their bowling and batting prowess, while for the **B's** the bowling was sustained by P. Ward who captained the side well. M. Brooks was probably the most intelligent bowler of the team. He was ably assisted by J. Tait, P. Gillespie, A. McElhone and N. Van Rol. R. Webb who will develop into a fine batsman had the strongest technique in the side. He was assisted by the most consistently reliable J. McGrath who had two scores of more than 50.

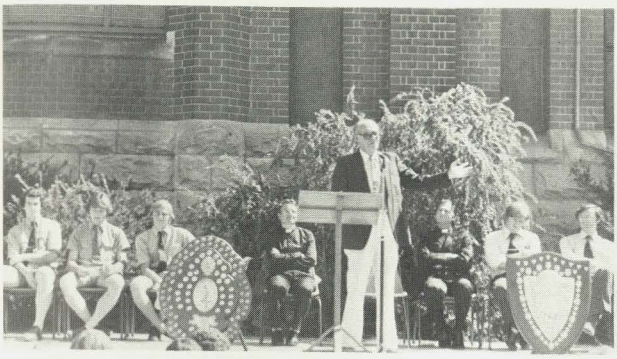
The fielding of the team varied from good to excellent.

It was a fine team which thoroughly deserved its success. The talented **A** team always had men knocking on its door this season, and this augurs well for another good season to come.

The **C's** went through the season undefeated. R. Chegwyn was a most able captain and a skilful batsman. Others who batted well were J. McGovern, D. Oates and A. Fleming. Chris Donohoe, David Hardie and Peter Carroll bowled with great precision. D. Bowie kept well and was an excellent team man. Overall the success of the team was due to the team spirit, skill and hard work. The **D's,** also, under the coaching of Reg Lord and the captaincy of P. Nolan, went through the season undefeated. The best batsmen were R. McCormick, D. Hardie, T. Concannon and R. McLachlan; the best bowlers were D. Hardie, C. Lyons, J. Hunter and J. Harris. All players showed great potential for the next season and the future of cricket at Riverview.

Under 13

The **A's** were again this year undefeated. They won three of their games and drew three. They were an enthusiastic side at practice and worked well for the success which came their way. A few exceptional individuals emerged as the season went out, but, significantly, it was a team effort which enabled the most exciting match of the season, against High, to end in a draw, as our last two batsmen for twenty minutes defied all efforts to dislodge them. Duncan McLennan, a captain of definite ability, was a delight to watch. Without doubt the highlight of the season was his 102 not out, scored in only 30 overs, against Kings, in which he hit 20 boundaries. It was the first century in the **13A's** in about ten years. His left-hand opening partner, James Donohoe, scored 120 runs in the season. Valuable support was given to the openers by John McKay, who improved every innings, Eamonn Grattan-Smith and Damian Tunan. Two contrasting leg-spinners Julian Magarey and Stephen Munro were the corner stone of the bowling. The former won the bowling award with 12 wickets from 40 overs. Other bowlers who did well were Mark Blackmore, Andrew Meagher, Duncan



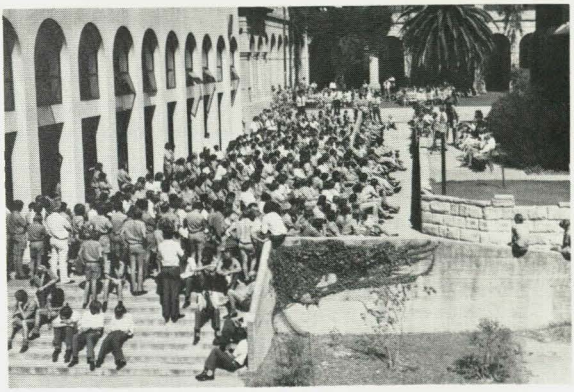












Open Air Assembly for the Presentation of the Cricket Trophies.

McLennan and the ever enthusiastic Richard Kearins.

The team should continue to enjoy similar success.

The **B's** did even better than the **A** team. They won all their matches decisively. Again their success came mainly from team work. Their fielding was a delight to see, as was the obvious enjoyment of the team week after week. They were ably led by Edward Flitcroft who made some fine scores and topped the batting honours.

The **E's,** after losing the first two games, pulled themselves together and began to play attractive and successful cricket. Chris Frawley's thorough leadership inspired such batsman as Sam Monie and Andrew McKay to great deeds. The best bowling took place in the match against St. Aloysius'; Simon Lenno's 5 wickets for 5 runs was one of the most sensational events of the year. But generally it was Justin Madigan (10 for 62, during the season) and Andrew McKay who bowled consistently well. Fielding was not the best feature of the team, though Justin Schell, behind the stumps, tried valiantly to lift the standard. Anthony Mulveney of Year II was the team manager, coach, selector and mentor. He carried out his job in an expert way and deserves the thanks of the team and the admiration of the co-ordinator.

Under 12

12A. In the competition we were billed as the **13C's** and played five of the seven allocated matches. The team was comfortably in control of every match, but lost two of them because batsmen retired to give others an opportunity to distinguish themselves and to give our bowlers and fieldsmen a challenge to their abilities in a realistic fashion. That they did not achieve victory in these circumstances showed them the importance of going for a win, rather than just building a score, a point about cricket the First XI underlined so successfully this year, a year we hope these fine young players will remember when their turn comes in the mid 1980's.

Two players who efforts deserve particular commendation are Philip Towzell and Paul Harris. The former was our strongest batsman who had a successful season as No. 3 or/and as wicketkeeper. Paul Harris successfully opened both the batting and bowling. In addition to these two Patrick O'Brien deserves high praise for his captaincy, his planning of his field placings and his leadership in general. Rohan Delany's consistent improvement in all departments of the game over the whole season was also most pleasing. Our thanks are due to Mr. Peter Westhoff who scored every week, and Mr. Joseph O'Brien for his enthusiastic help.

12B

The **Under 12B** had had little experience of actual match play, and as they were in the G.P.S. Under 13 competition this lack told against them. But the improvement of players like W. Dermody, S. Ferris, D. Odillo Maher and B. Collins in both batting and bowling was highly gratifying and we are most grateful for the interest and support of Dr. McNamee in the improvement of this team's performance.

ANZAC DAY, 1980

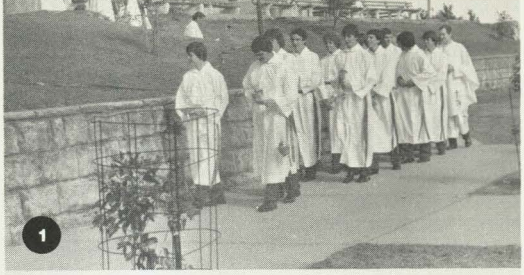
The Annual Anzac Ceremonial was held at the College, on Anzac Day itself, Friday, 25th April. Our Guest of Honour this year was Bishop J. A. Morgan, AO., ED., Chaplain-General and Bishop of the Forces, who in spite of other commitments at Canberra honoured us with his presence.

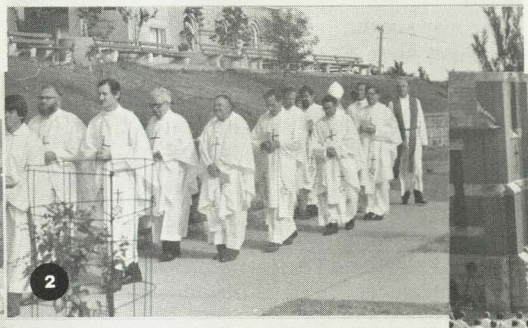
Mass was concelebrated in the open area adjacent to the Quadrangle, between the Chapel and Administration Block, in perfect weather. In his homily, the Bishop spoke of his own visit to Gallipoli, just 18 months ago, when he had offered Mass on the Memorial-Stone erected at Shrapnel Gully, for the souls of all those Australians who had died at Anzac. Today we were reminded of their sacrifices and we remembered them all, in the sacrifice of Calvary that we offered for them and all those boys of Riverview who died in the Wars fought since then. The Easter we had just celebrated reminded us that suffering always precedes glory and we too, in our lives, will suffer for remaining true to our principles and beliefs, but the glory of Resurrection awaits us too. Anzac Day was the nearest thing that we had to a "National Day". Anzac bound the Australian States together, after Federation, as no other act did. The various State-Battalions were united in a common bond, by the dead of Anzac, forever.

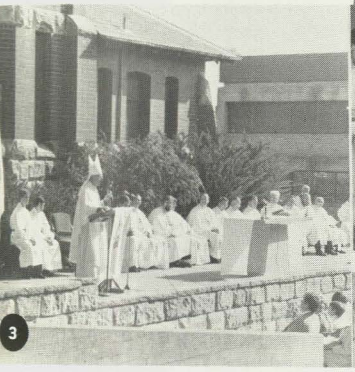
After the Mass, the usual Wreath-Laying ceremony took place at the War Memorial, which was especially decorated for the occasion with the Australian and New Zealand flags. This year there was greater significance, because in our Centenary Year, we paused to remember the price paid by our many Old Boys who had served or given their lives in the Wars fought in the first 100 years of Riverview. All were reminded of the great tradition of service that is Riverview's.

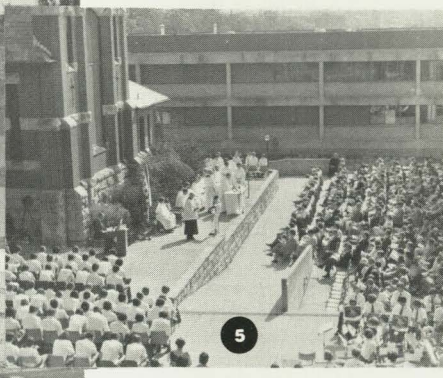
The music of the Mass was conducted by Father T. F. O'Donovan and the College organist Mr. Errol Lea-Scarlett, with Mr. Harold Kellett and the College Brass Band, accompanied it. Father John Ramsay was the Master of Ceremonies. The theme of the day was beautifully brought out by the playing of the Last Post and Reveille. To all who contributed, the Staff, boys, Old Boys, Parents and Friends, our thanks.

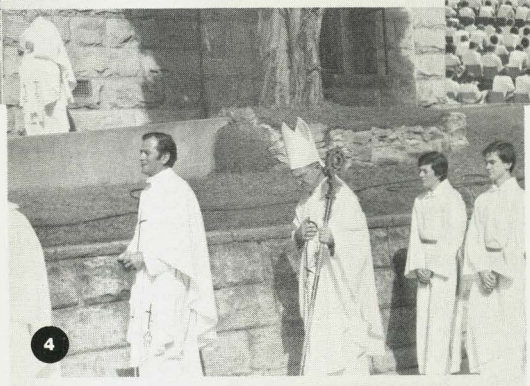
—F. J. Gorman, S.J.

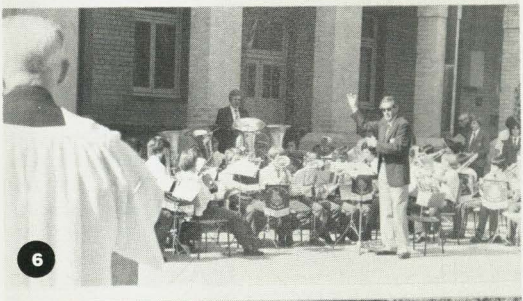


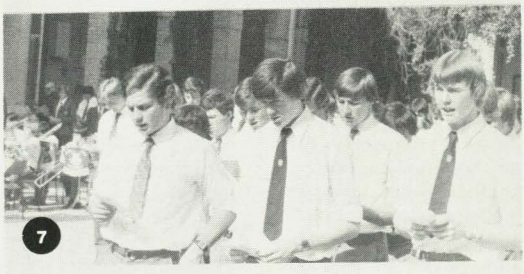


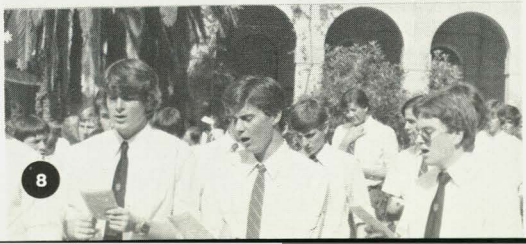












Anzac Day.

1. The Acolytes.
2. The Concelebrants.
3. At the homily.
4. The Archbishop.
5. Part of the congregation.
6. The Brass Band.
7. **and 8.** Two groups of singers.

AN OLD MASTER REMEMBERS . . . .

Dear Father Editor,

At this centenary time when so many of the Past are gathering in the scenes and the company of their youth, may I, through the courtesy of your columns, send my heartfelt congratulations to the fine boys I knew in Riverview, especially to those who were in Third Division in the years 1926-27-28? God's blessing on them all from their old Prefect!

I write from the house, indeed from near the room, where Fr. Joseph Dalton lived as Rector and decided, as he himself told later, to offer his services in Australia where he was destined to become the founder and first Rector of Riverview.

Boys

Often do I page through the Alma Mater of those years: the lists of names, and the photos — these Invicti teams. Not a few have gone to God in all the years which have passed. Sadly and proudly I think of those who were lost in the war, and of those who suffered its horrors.

The rest? Many will have families growing or already grown up. Some will even be Grandpas! How I'd love to swoop in on them and hear something of the lives on which I saw them all set out! Though getting on now, I am now, as I was then, only about seven years older than themselves.

What, they may well wonder, of the other masters of those years who returned, as we all did at that time, to Ireland to continue their studies, and who never served again in Australia?

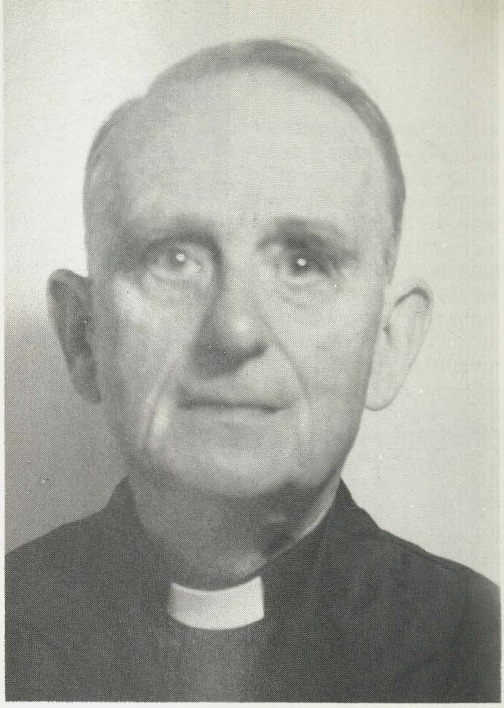
Masters

Six, I find, have, like the boys mentioned above, gone to God. Remember Mr. Arthur Little, so tall and so thin? A delightful character, and really brilliant! While we young philistines were binding cricket bats and blowing up rugby balls, he for his hobbies, was studying Hebrew and composing an oratorio. Years later he composed an epic on the Passion called Christ Unconquered. As a priest, he spent his life professing philosophy and theology until death claimed him early, in the year 1949.

Mr. Paul O'Flanagan was First Division Prefect when I came to 'View in 1926. He spent most of his life as a priest giving missions and retreats all over the country. He died in St. Francis Xavier's Church, Dublin in 1974.

A few years after ordination Mr. Gerry Guinane served right through the war as a chaplain in the British Army, admired for his self-sacrificing devotedness to his men in the Ulster Rifles. Later he spent nearly thirty years teaching, doing church work and training teams of present and past pupils at Crescent College, Limerick, where he was for years chairman of the rugby referees association. God took him to Himself in June, 1971.

Mr. Bill Allen, too, worked in the schools and



Fr. Gregory Ffrench, S.J.
3rd Division Prefect, 1926,27,28.

churches till impaired hearing led him to work in the foreign mission office till his quite unexpected death in 1964.

Then there was Mr. Joe Kelly in Second Division. As a priest, he was Minister at St. Ignatius', Galway before going on to what must have been a record run of seventeen years as First Prefect in Riverview's sister college, Clongowes. He later went to parish work, and died suddenly in 1978.

Mr. Cashman came to 'View as a master in 1927. In November, he stood in for me when Dr. Murray-Curtis yanked me off to hospital in the middle of the night to take out my appendix. As a priest he spent his life in Galway, dearly loved by the people.

The memory of all these boys and masters recalls the words of St. Jerome:—

"Let us not mourn their loss,
But rather be grateful for having had them;
Nay, for having them still,
For he who is gone home to God
Does not lose the communion of his children,
But has merely gone before".

It is good to lift up our hearts and look forward.

Soldiering On

I count five of us old Riverview masters still to the good here in Ireland. Boys in the earlier 1920s had Mr. Eddie Andrews as their Third Division Prefect. He left in 1925. Hale and hearty, despite arthritis, with a lifetime of hard work behind him as Prefect of Studies in the colleges of Galway and Limerick where he was Rector, he is now at St. Ignatius' College, Sea Rd., Galway, where I know he will welcome word from his old Third Divisioners. When we meet, he and I always talk Riverview. This recalls a verse I once found in a school book there:—

"Mem mei when this you see
And I'll remember you.

But don't forget the Bosker Days
We had at dear old Riverview".

I quoted that in articles initialled G.F. in the 1927 or 1928 Alma Mater.

After Fr. Andrews left, Mr. Nash came for the last term of 1925. We had come out together, with others, and I was sent to Studley Hall at Xavier, Melbourne, till the next term when we changed places. One of the tips he gave me was: "If they laugh at you, laugh with them". This surprising suggestion did not commend itself to me, and I decided not to adopt it.

Fr. Nash's has been a striking apostolate of mission and retreat work, of writing I know not how many books, plus for now over thirty years a weekly column on Catholic life in the *Sunday Press* with its some two million readers. He continues his writing at St. Francis Xavier's, Upper Gardiner St., Dublin 1.

The Second Division Prefect in 1926 was Fr., then Mr. Dan O'Connell, a life-long friend from school days in Clongowes of the late Archbishop McQuaid of Dublin. He used to help Fr. Piggot in the Observatory, and after his ordination in Dublin returned as its Director till called to that post in the Vatican Observatory in Rome where he now lives in retirement at Borgo S. Spirito 5, C.P.6139, 00100 Rome. We gladly welcome his summer visit to Dublin each year.

Observatory

The word rings bells of memory. Soon after coming to Riverview, I was invited by Fr. Piggot to see over the observatory, and was led through narrow passages, like these galleries of a ship's engine room, to hear explanations quite beyond my comprehension, with frequent interjections: "Don't touch this! Don't stand too near to that. The heat of your body . . . ." It was with a feeling of relief that I bowed myself out as soon as I politely could. All this, I was feeling, was, no doubt, very well, but it was certainly not my cup of tea.

Immense was my astonishment, as I passed by some days later, to see the hind quarters of a cow disappearing into those same narrow passages which had so intimidated me, and through which I had tiptoed with baited breath.

Visions of Fr. Piggot staring aghast at this cow making its way into his holy of holies with an expression of vague wonder, more bovine even than my own had recently been! How he prevailed on the animal to back out — for it could not turn round — I never heard or asked. I just fled. This was, if ever, a situation in which one could not usefully get involved.

Some boys were once looking at and listening to a Kookaburra perched on the top of the observatory radio mast. Quipped one of them, "Sir, Fr. Piggot will be thinking he has got New Zealand".

Once he was doing an experiment. He had a pendulum affair hanging from the roof of the building, down three floors to the ground floor by the main stairs outside the community refectory. Protective railings and coverings had been erected round some mechanism on the floor. One night, the old priest, complete as usual with overcoat, muffler and biretta was down on all fours peering over steel-rimmed spectacles perched on the end of his noze, at whatever was supposed to be registering. Suddenly, a blitz of pillows rained down on him from the top floor. What exactly happened to the poor man, his experiment, or to the perpetrators of this outrage, I have forgotten, if I ever knew.

Third Divisioners of the time will remember Mr. Craig in their Small Study. His has been an unusually eventful life. For years he worked in China, went through the Japanese occupation, and after the war came back to mission and parish work in England, spending a quarter of a century in the parish of St. Francis Xavier in Liverpool. From there he came here to Tullabeg in 1978. He cares devotedly for "the People's church" attached to the former college now a retreat house, being on call, and largely called on, at all hours of the day. Address as below.

Once in the Small Study he was checking on the spelling in their copy books. One nipper was at work on a letter home. "Everybody here hates Mr. Ffrench", he wrote. Mr. Craig suggested that perhaps that was not a very nice thing to write home about a master.

"But, Sir", he insisted, "it's true!"

Possibly I had whacked himself and some of his buddies for some misdemeanour or other.

Departure

We got only a few days notice of my recall. To avoid any fuss, I worked normally up to the morning I left. Well, no. Not normally, for I was up most of the night on notes I was making and polycopying for the Intermediate exam class I was teaching European history.

It was 2 a.m. when I stole up from the little community Oratory off the library where I had gone for that final Good-night visit. I own that I wept. Then, up in the dorm I walked quietly round the rows of beds praying for all those grand boys, sleeping peacefully, whom I had to leave and would never see again.

At 5 o'c on that morning of July 7, 1928, our good Prefect of Studies, a Cork man irreverently known to the boys because of his grand English accent, as Fr. Murphah, very kindly said Mass for me in the little Oratory.

I called the boys, and as they filed silently out of the verandah to the stairs to go down to Mass, shook hands with each — some 120 of them. Totally surprised, they took my hand, some grasped it tightly, some were crying. Few words — there was no time, and anyhow, I was too moved to say much.

For me, it was a terrible wrench. True, it meant going home, meeting my mother and two sisters for the first time in three years — my father and my brother were already dead. It meant moving on towards ordination, and all this I welcomed.

Yet it cost me dearly, leaving these lads with whom and for whom I had worked, slaved, day and night for going on three years, and who had become to me as younger brothers. They were great. A kind message had just reached me from Mr. Smith who was training the junior teams at Newington: "I have always admired the magnificent spirit and sportsmanship of your teams . . .", a deserved tribute to them which I still treasure. I was going to miss them sorely in the seven years of study

awaiting me on the way to ordination. Add to that, leaving a very happy community under Fr. Lockington — as grand a Rector as any inexperienced blunderer could every hope to have.

Mr. Guinane came with me as we hurried to the Lane Cove ferry before the boys were out from breakfast. As the boat pulled away a crowd of boys came swarming down on to the pier to wave and cheer me farewell.

Fr. Jimmy Farrell, then in poor health, took over the division for the time being, and sent me welcome news of them from time to time. Young boys are not letter-writers as a rule, but I got letters which meant more to me than their writers could have guessed.

Since Then

Many years have passed — and quickly! For eleven of them I was teaching and Spiritual Father to the boys first in Mungret, then in Clongowes where I had been a boy. My time with the Second Division Sodality in Riverview was an apprenticeship for that. In those years I was editor of the *Clongownian* and corresponded with Fr. Tommy McLoughlin known and dear to all but the very recent Riverview Past who never knew him.

From that I passed on to the travelling retreat staff, giving retreats up and down the country, and increasingly in schools where we promote the Crusaders preparing youth for adult lay apostolate.

God has indeed been very good, too good, to me, enabling me in mid-seventies to enjoy this work, driving some 15,000 miles a year to reach the 16,000+ teenage boys and girls we contact for retreats, talks, confessions, Mass and Communion. For some years, too, I have a weekly column *Youth Points* in half a dozen provincial papers.

Looking back on these Riverview years as amongst the happiest of my life, I often wonder what became of — and one boy after another comes to mind as clearly as fifty years ago.

May be this article will prompt plenty of them to send me at least an air-mail letter with an outline of their lives, their work, their families, their memories of these Riverview days? It will bring me immense pleasure.

And any how, in this centenary year, they all have the blessing of a priest now getting on, who was once young with them, and who cherishes the memory of the years he had with them.

My one regret is that I did not do more and better for them, as, looking back, I now see that I could and should have done.

Ah!
Si la jeunesse savait!
Si la vielillesse pouvait!
If only youth had wisdom!
If only age had strength!

But alas! You can't put an old head on young shoulders — even your own. However, I am confident that these grand boys I knew have long forgiven and forgotten my own inadequacies and failings in a young master's dealings with them.

Those who are already in heaven will, I like to hope, give me a hand for the rest of the way. And for those who come after, please God I'll be there with a big welcome. And it will be for ever! Let us love God, for He has first loved us!

This letter, dear Father Editor, is already too long. But it is only for once — in a hundred years!

Devotedly yours,
Gregory Ffrench, S.J.

Jesuit Retreat House,
Tullamore, Ireland.

Why are you at Riverview?

We were very pleased Fr. Paul Sheridan, S.J. (O.R. 59-62) of the New York province was able to come and share with us the celebrations held to mark the centenary of the school's foundation.

In New York Fr. Sheridan is Director which houses and cares for 'abused, abandoned and neglected boys who attend Jesuit High Schools'.

He stayed with us for a short six weeks — we would willingly have had him for so much longer — but during that time he made himself completely one with every phase of the school's life; he taught, he gave lectures, he coached football teams, he lived in the divisions with the boys and by his cheerful generosity and his outgoing personality he won the affection of both staff and student body.

On the Sunday before he left for home he was the main concelebrant at the school Mass and gave the following address to the boys:

Why are you at Riverview:

I believe that the *primary purpose* why you are here is to come to know who Christ is for you as a young boy in First Form and as a young man in Sixth Form. The very foundation of this college was based on a belief that youth should enjoy a total education — an education that allows boys to develop their intellectual gifts, their physical attributes and above all an education that encourages to know God as one of His sons, to love Him and to serve Him. To know God is to know that I am loved by my Creator, that I am blessed with His love and invited to be His disciple on earth and to enjoy eternity in His company. To the extent that this college understands its roots and to the extent that it lives by them it glorifies God.

Riverview is a family — some of its members are older, some healthy and strong, while some suffer from physical infirmities and a terrible sense of worth. As a family it should support and encourage its members to grow in everyway — to be kind and compassionate to the lonely, to enjoy fully the gifts of life, to cheer, to laugh, to smile even in the face of

obstacles, to break down all avenues of prejudice, to defend those who are picked on because of the colour of the skin on their non-Australian accent; to respect honesty, to develop a good, solid moral life, to accept ourselves and to love the good that is in us and work to correct our faults, to participate with generosity in the sporting and extra-curricula activities of the school. In short it is a family that should celebrate its gifts and realise that in doing so it seeks to serve God and glorify His creation.

You, the students, are the heart of this family. You make the college what it is. If your spirit is generous then this college will be generous; if your spirit is selfish and lazy then this college is tarnished. You who sit in Sixth and Fifth Forms have a particular responsibility to give leadership to the other seven hundred boys, to encourage and support those who are younger. You are their older brothers and they look up to you in every way. Show them strength, humility, generosity and a life filled with faith. If you do, then you will know that your years here prepared you to accept a mature Christian responsibility that will create rather than destroy.

The path that you take at Riverview is a long one, but one filled with promise and creativity. When you first come up the front road past First Field you come to a school with a rich tradition. If you were like me, you were nervous and a little overwhelmed. That road initially represented attending class, learning Maths, Languages, History and Religion. It also represented going out for sport — playing in the younger football teams, or rowing in the tubs, or playing some musical instrument that often gave out a horrible noise!

But as each day passed and the miles travelling across the front drive mounted, there grew a confidence that you felt at home at Riverview, whether in this chapel, or in the classroom or on the fields or in the opera. Friendships grew; and more than that you began to see your character develop, to realise your gifts and the joy they brought others. Tries were scored, music blended harmoniously, self-confidence increased. There were good things; yet the question that must be at the heart of this journey is: **Did I truly try to become a Christian adult?** educated but not proud, strong but compassionate, victorious in sport but more concerned with the team's performance than my own, and *open* with a generous heart to serve God according to His Will for me?

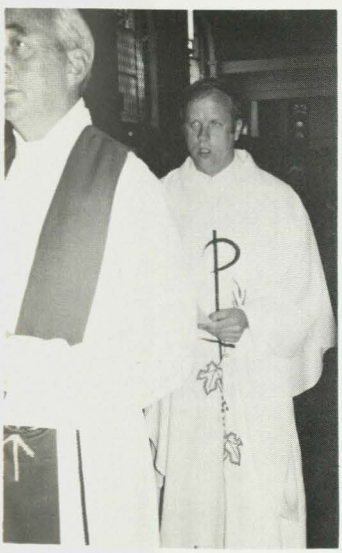
If you can answer Yes to that question, then indeed Riverview has been the richer for your attendance here; then the miles travelled on the front drive have been creative ones — for you who are a son of God have co-operated with His graces.

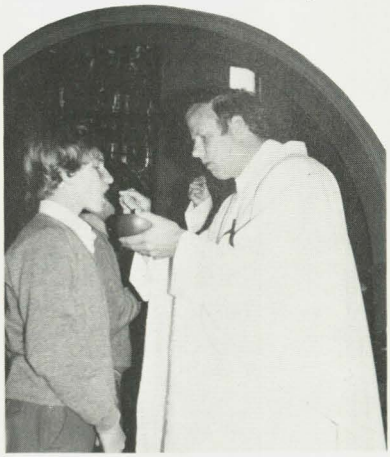
Finally, I wish to offer my personal thanks to all of you. You have been so generous to me in every way possible. I have enjoyed seeing you on the tennis courts, in the classrooms, at Mass, in the dormitories, at games, at the Concert, and on the fields. Your humour, goodness, honesty and friendliness have left a deep impression in my mind — never to be forgotten. Some day with the help of God I shall return to my school, to share your life and to rejoice in you. I ask that you pray for me so that I will be a good priest, an open-minded man and that I will be effective in the work of caring for those boys who have been so terribly hurt. Pray for them, asking God to let their hearts understand His love for them and their incredible value to Him. Then they will begin to appreciate that they are so worthwhile and so capable.

My prayer for you is that you will always have a desire to feed on the Bread of Life — Christ Who humbled Himself to death — to a death on the Cross to tell us that the Father has loved us so much and that He calls us each one by his name, to be with Him forever.

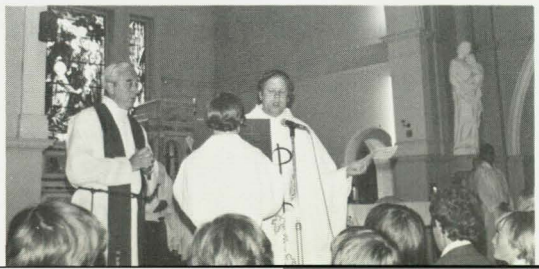
God bless you always.

Fr. Paul Sheridan's Homily for the Boys.









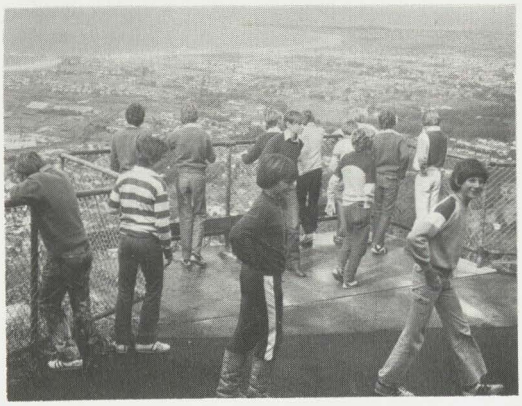


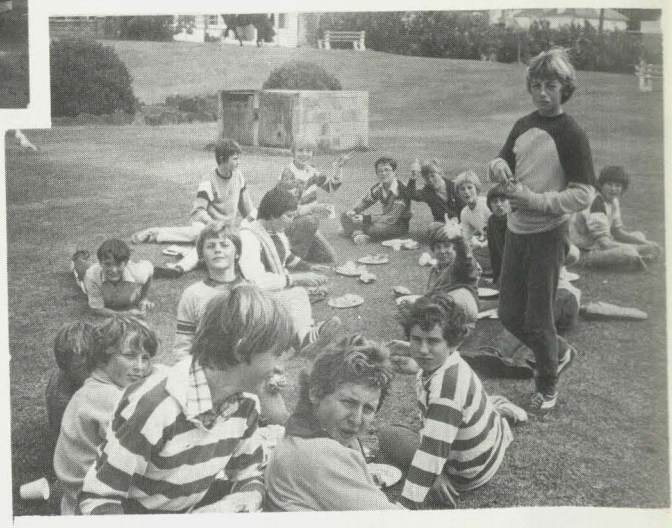












Fourth Division.
Journey to Gerroa.

OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB, 1980

President: Fr. P. Quin, S.J.
Vice-President: Fr. C. Fraser, S.J.
Secretary: Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J.
Captain of Boats: John Loneragan.
Vice-Captain: Brett Wainwright.
Committeeman: David Costa.
Medical Officer: Dr. T. J. Horgan.
Club Coaches: Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J., Mr. C. McEntyre, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, Mr. R. Sinclair, Mr. P. Wright, Dr. G. Haines, Fr. F. Gorman, S.J., Mr. P. Hunter, Mr. B. Casey, Mr. P. Brogan, Mr. R. Meagher, Mr. F. Miniter, Mr. P. Robinson, Mr. D. Ward, Mr. S. Wood, Mr. M. Kinsella.

A.A.G.P.S. Rowing Pennant Championship, 1980

Senior Pennant.
Shore: 54 points.
Grammar: 48½ points.
St. Joseph's: 34 points.
Scots: 27 points.
Riverview: 26½ points.

Junior Pennant.
St. Joseph's: 104 points.
Grammar: 52 points.
Shore: 42 points.
Riverview: 42 points.

Once again we did not win many points in the Pennant Regattas.

In the Junior Pennant the Tubs won a few third places, but very few first or second places. It has since been learnt that some of the schools had been rowing 4th Form boys in their crews and that in the coming years the rules are to be tightened. So we look forward to gaining more points in 1981.

We boated five Junior Eights, but only two gained points in the Pennant. The Second Junior Eight was the most successful, and gained many points for the club. In the Senior Pennant the Fours did not do as well as we would have liked and it was left to the two senior Eights to gain nearly all our points.

We congratulate Shore, who won the Senior Pennant, and St. Joseph's, who won the Junior.

The Rowing Camp

The Rowing Camp was held in the last week of the Christmas Holidays and our thanks go to Dr. Bruce Shepherd and his helpers for the medical examination which took place on the first night of the camp. The weather was fine and we had the two Eights and six Fours working very hard during this time. The Rowing Club is always so grateful to the many men who give up their time during this week to give the boys a good preparation for the ensuing season.

The Rowing Dinner

The Annual Fathers and Sons' Rowing Dinner was held on Sunday, 23rd March. The mothers of some of the rowers attended also, to help with the serving of the dinner and to be involved more closely with it and the Club. This innovation was a great success and we hope that it will continue in the years to come. About 280 Fathers and Sons attended — the largest number so far that we have had. The Captain of Boats, John Loneragan, spoke to the assembly and pointed out the meaning and the traditions of the Club and what had to be done to live up to those traditions. He wished the best of luck to all the crews in the coming Gold Cup Regatta, as did the Headmaster and the Sportsmaster who both spoke at the end of the dinner.

The Gold Cup Regatta

The 96th Annual Regatta was held on Saturday, 29th March. It was a very clear, sunny day and races began at five-minute intervals from 10.20 a.m. onwards. There were 81 races this year and the final race started on time at 5.00 p.m.

Once again Riverview owes a great debt of thanks to the New South Wales Rowing Association and the Boat Race Officials, without whose help the running of the Gold Cup Regatta would be all but impossible.

This was one of the most successful Regattas for some time. The weather was fine and the races were most exciting. Special note should be made of the 2nd Junior Eight which won by .15 of a second and the 3rd Junior Eight which won by .2 of a second, two very exciting races which from the leaning pile right up to the wharf kept people on their toes. Worthy of note, also, were the wins by Tim Sprouster and Chris Long in the School Sculls. The Second Eight rowed very well to win their final and carry away the Sidney Raper Trophy for their event. The Centenary Eight rowed excellently to win the heat of the Schools' First Eights, the heat of the Gold Cup race and then to come third in the Semi-Final of the Gold Cup race. The final of the First Eights' race was won in great style, in which the crew showed all but perfect rowing, which made them favourites for the Head of the River in the G.P.S. Regatta.

The G.P.S. Regatta

Once again the G.P.S. Squad enjoyed the hospitality of the Christian Brothers at Mulgoa. Owing to a decision of the Headmasters of the G.P.S. no schools were permitted to row on the Nepean on Thursday prior to the regatta, so we rigged the boats and prepared ourselves for the final hours of training on Friday.

In an attempt to avoid the troubles caused in previous years by over-enthusiastic and under-controlled visitors at the regatta (and, in passing, the move seems to have been highly successful), the times for the races had been advanced and the first race began at 11.30 a.m.

The Fours rowed hard, but without great success. The 4th Four came fourth; the 3rd Four seventh; the 2nd Four fourth, in a very close finish; and the 1st Four sixth. For us the race of the day was the 2nd Eights' race in which we led all the way and



1st VIII

M. Sprouster (cox), J. Loneragan (stroke), E. Fessey, D. Costa, J. Carley, D. Dillon, B. Wainwright, M. Ryan, S. Coffey (bow).

96th ANNUAL REGATTA, SATURDAY, 29th MARCH, 1980

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
Riverview Gold Cup	Sydney Rowing Club	Drummoyne	Mosman	4m. 21.3
School First Eight	St. Ignatius'	Shore	Newington	4m. 52.5
School Second Eight	St. Ignatius'	Scots	Newington	4m. 44.4
School First Four	St. Joseph's	Shore	Cranbrook	5m. 15.7
School Second Four	Shore	Grammar	Kings	5m. 15.2
School Third Four	Shore	Grammar	St. Ignatius'	5m. 12.6
School Fourth Four	Grammar	Scots	St. Ignatius'	5m. 25.3
Third Junior Eight	St. Ignatius'	Kings	St. Joseph's	5m. 07.9
Second Junior Eight	St. Ignatius'	St. Joseph's	Shore	5m. 10.5
First Junior Eight	Grammar	St. Ignatius'	Newington	4m. 58.3
School Novice Four	Scots (1)	Homebush High	Scots (2)	N.T.T.
Handicap Sculls	S. Harrison (St. G.)	S. Callaghan (St. G.)	J. Meagher (Balmain)	6m. 06
Third Lightweight Fours	North Shore	Macquarie University		5m. 43.1
Third Grade Four	Drummoyne	Nepean	North Shore	5m. 07
Second Grade Four	Drummoyne	Row Over		5m. 34.7
Women's Open Four	Drummoyne	Sydney (3)	Sydney (2)	3m. 40.8
Youth Sculls	S. Harrison (St. G.)	D. Frangoulis (Drum.)		6m. 09.3
School Pair	No race			
First Tub	Grammar	St. Ignatius'	Newington	3m. 03.2
Second Tub	Newington	St. Ignatius'	St. Joseph's	3m. 06.0
Third Tub	Shore	St. Joseph's	Grammar	3m. 10.8
Fourth Tub	Shore	St. Joseph's	Kings	3m. 15.3
Fifth Tub	St. Joseph's	St. Ignatius'	Shore	3m. 19.4
Sixth Tub	St. Joseph's	Grammar	Kings	3m. 22.7
Seventh Tub	St. Joseph's (1)	St. Joseph's (2)	St. Ignatius'	3m. 22.9
Eight Tub	St. Joseph's (1)	St. Joseph's (2)	St. Ignatius' (2)	3m. 20.3
School Sculls, Div. 1	S. Sprouster (SIC)	M. Wood (SIC)	L. Delaney (SIC)	N.T.T.
School Sculls, Div. 2	C. Long (SIC)	J. Frostell (Gram.)	M. Ragg (SIC)	3m. 45.0
School Sculls, Div. 3	T. Johnson (Glebe)	R. Lording (SHS)	L. Maund (SIC)	3m. 51.3



2nd VIII

J. Hallman (cox), D. Lodder (stroke), D. Shiell, J. Donnellan, P. McGrath, M. Williams, R. Bradshaw, A. Miles, S. Caldwell (bow).

convincingly enough kept at bay the St. Joseph's crew. The final race, the Head of the River, was a great disappointment to our supporters. We had, in the opinion of many, been favourites for the race and we came in only fourth. We sincerely congratulate Kings who rowed an excellent race and took line honours.

In conclusion the Rowing Master expresses his thanks to the many people who make up the Rowing Club. Fr. O'Donovan, S.J. and Colin McEntyre were tireless in their devotion to their crews and were of great help to the other coaches. Mr. L. Kirkpatrick and Mr. R. Sinclair controlled the Junior Eights. Mr. P. Wright and Dr. Greg Haines worked well with their Tubs, and Fr. F. Gorman, S.J., also, with the youngest Tubs. We are greatly indebted to the other coaches, who came from outside the school and gave up so much of their leisure to help our rowers, especially Paul Hunter, Brian Casey and Paul Brogan who helped in coaching the G.P.S. squad and were here nearly every day; to Bill Clements, our boatman, and Ron Robson, our manager, without whose help it would have been difficult to keep afloat; to the Boat Shed staff, who, under Chris O'Brien, helped at the pontoons; to the Club Committee, John Loneragan, Brett Wainwright and David Costa who were the 'right arm' of the Rowing Master, ever ready to help and to advise; to the boys themselves who rowed or coxed, who made our Club the envy of so many others. To them all we give our heartfelt thanks and beg God's blessing on them all.

— John X. Ramsay, S.J., Rowing Master.

Macquarie University Regatta, 10th Nov., 1979

The nine rowers finally chosen for the G.P.S. crew all rowed together in this regatta, but no changes were made later in the seating before the crew took its final form. From the start of the season we rowed well and in this regatta won both the heat, convincingly, by two lengths and the final, narrowly, by a quarter of a length, in the 3rd Grade Eights. This initial victory gave us a great hope for the trip to Nowra in the following week.

Shoalhaven Regatta, 17th Nov., 1979

We travelled down to Nowra on Friday night with Mr. Costa and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. P. Ryan for the week end. Early on Saturday morning we rigged the boats and prepared for the heavy day of rowing ahead of us. We rowed from the start four times over the 1,250-metre course and gained three second places and a first, after St. Joseph's had been disqualified. We found the rough conditions very difficult to handle and were forced to raise our rigging between the races in an effort to improve our performance. In general we were disappointed with our rowing, but determined to work harder in order to gain the couple of lengths we needed. After the presentations we went back to the Ryan's home for Mass and a barbecue which were both well received by all the members of the crews and their parents. In the evening we travelled back to Sydney with Mr. Costa.

Glebe Sprint Regatta, 2nd Dec., 1979

We rowed twice over the very short course — 500 metres — in very hot conditions. In the first race, the 3rd Grade Eights, we rowed badly and came third. After discussion with our coach and cox we went out again determined to do better in the Open Eights' race and improved our time by almost six seconds, so that we gained 4th place, just behind the third crew. Once again our performance made us very determined to work hard through the long holidays ahead.

Rowing Camp: 27th January-3rd February

We came back to school ready for the task ahead of us. Work began with a two-mile run on the night of our return, in which we showed our enthusiastic coaches something of what we had done through the holidays.

Our schedule for the camp was as follows:

5.45 a.m.: Rise.
5.15-7.30 a.m.: On the water.
8.00 a.m.: Breakfast.
9.30 a.m.: Exercises at the boatshed.
10.30-11.30 a.m.: On the water.
12.00-2.30 p.m.: Lunch and rest period.
3.00 p.m.: Weights.
4.00 p.m.: Running circuit.
5.30 p.m.: Dinner.
7.30-9.30 p.m.: On the water.
9.30 p.m.: Supper.
10.00 p.m.: Lights out.

Despite the very tiring schedule we did manage to have some fun, including a 1,000-metre handicap sculls race which was won by our cox Michael Sprouster by a small margin.

We did not row in the Drummoyne Regatta in February, because of our commitments for the following Wednesday.

Theiss-Toyota Regatta (Twilight), Wed., 13th Feb.

In this regatta held over 1,000 metres we entered the Youths' Eights and the Schools' Eights' races. In the first race mentioned we came third, behind two club crews; in the second we came second, by the extremely small margin of seven inches to St. Joseph's.

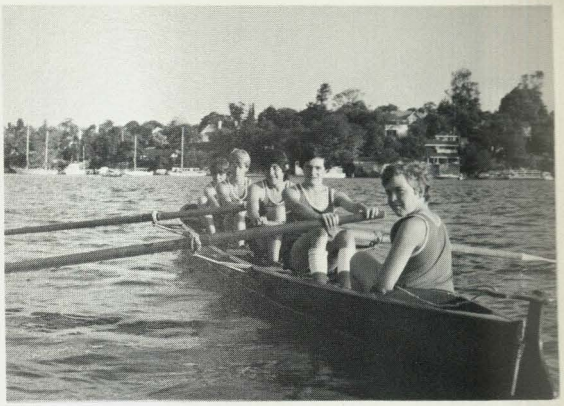
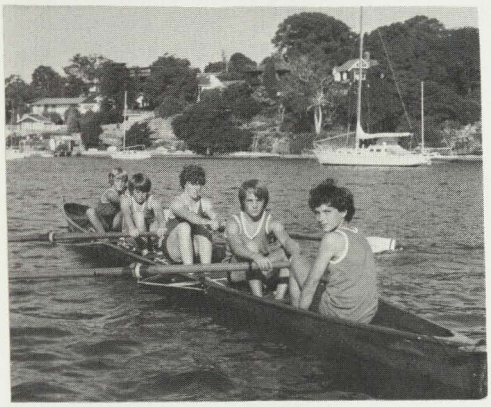
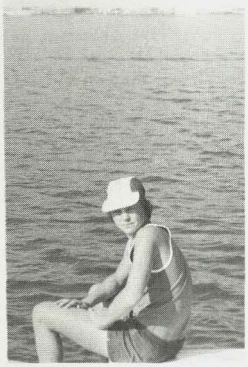
Newington Regatta, 16th Feb.

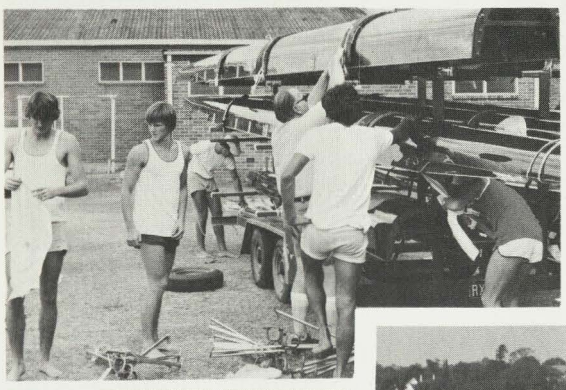
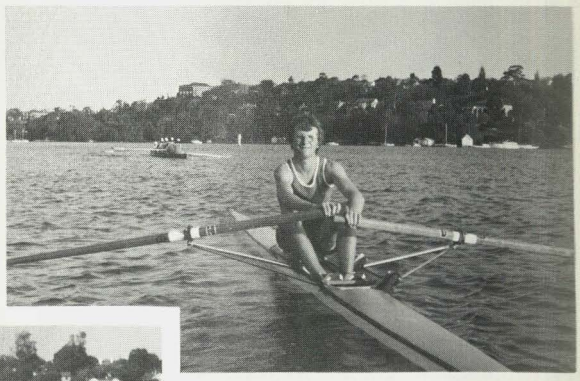
This was our first regatta over 2,000 metres and we were determined to prove ourselves against the other seven G.P.S. crews. We won our heat by clear water, beating both Newington and Kings. However, in the final we unluckily drew an outside lane, while a roaring tide favoured the crews in the middle of the river. We managed to gain third place, behind both Newington and Kings, the two crews we had already beaten. Highly disappointed, we knew we were capable of better.

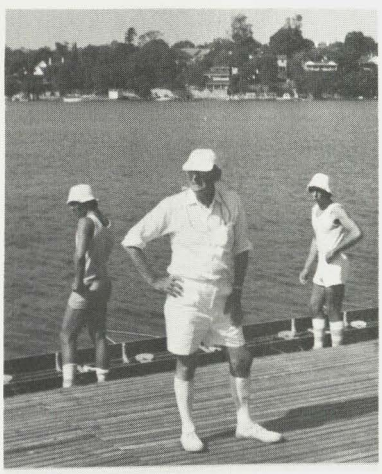
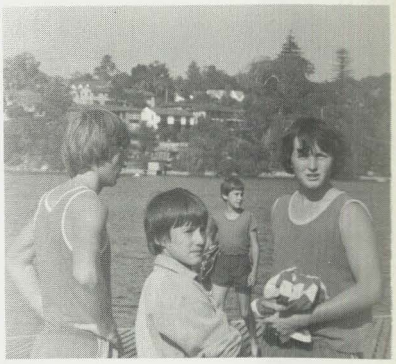
The Sydney Rowing Club held their regatta on the same afternoon; we did not row in it, but satisfied ourselves by training on the Lane Cove.

Grammar Regatta, 23rd Feb.

Once again we were racing over 2,000 metres. Our success in both the heats and the final, both of which

Gold Cup Day.

we won by clear water, gave us great encouragement.

North Shore Regatta, 23rd Feb.

In this Regatta, over 1,500 metres, we entered the 3rd Grade Eights, the Youth Eights and the 2nd Grade Eights. In the first race we finished third, behind Sydney and Newington, after rating only 28 for most of the race. In the Youth Eights we came fourth, behind two club crews and Grammar, in a disappointing race. In the 2nd Grade Eights we came third, behind two club crews. After the 6,500 metres of racing that day we went home, pleased with out success in the morning and also with the valuable work done in the afternoon.

Sydney University Regatta, 1st March.

We went to Penrith for this regatta and found the hot conditions difficult to handle, especially after the McDonalds' hamburgers we had eaten for lunch. We finished fourth in the 2nd Grade Eights over 2,000 metres, beaten by two club crews and Scots. In the Youth Eights over 1,500 metres, after being second for most of the race we faded away and came third behind Drummoyne and Newington. In the 3rd Grade Eights, again over 1,500 metres, we came third in the heat, but in the finals improved our position and came second, beaten only Shore, whom we were unable to catch after they had made an extremely good start.

Scots Regatta, 8th March.

Since there was now only one week left before the Australian Championships we were determined to show that we were the crew to watch. This was the first straight-out final race over 2,000 metres. We began well and by the 500-metre mark were leading. At the 1,500-metre mark our lead was clear water and held off a strong finish by Scots and Kings to win by a small margin of .5 second. The telling factor in this race, for a change, was that we began so well and our 'control' enabled us to hold the lead once we had gained it.

The 2nd Eight also won their race — our first double!

Australian National Championships (Schoolboy Eights), 16th-17th March.

This regatta was held on Lake Wendouree in Ballarat over a 2,000-metre course. We flew to Melbourne on Friday night and were met by the Sisters of Mercy who took us off in their mini-bus to their convent where we were to stay. On Saturday morning we rowed in our heat of the Schoolboy Eights of Australia. After a reasonable start we were in front by a small margin at the 500-metre mark. We kept this lead and at the 1,500-metre mark we put on our finish and won by clear water from Xavier College. As a result we went straight into the finals on Sunday morning. Again we made a fairly good start and so were in a good position, but we failed to lengthen out and dropped back to fifth place. After this disappointing row we loaded the boats and that night were driven back by the good nuns to Melbourne where we had a barbecue at Xavier before flying back to Sydney. We are very grateful for all the help given to us by the Sisters of Mercy and also to Mr. Paul Ramsay and Miss Clare Healy.

Leichhardt Regatta, 22nd March.

Here we rowed in one race only, the 1,000 metres for the Schools' 1st Eights. We managed to win by a small margin, how we did so well, still escapes us. Despite our success we were disappointed with the row; we did not row to plan and our style was not at all like normal. We trained that afternoon to correct our faults for the Gold Cup Regatta the following Saturday.

The 2nd Eight also won and we enjoyed our second double.

The Riverview Gold Cup Regatta, 29th March.

After an early row in the morning we had the feeling that this was to be our regatta. We rowed the mile course four times during the day, improving our time with each race. We won the heat and the final of the Schools' 1st Eights by clear water. We also won our heat of the Gold Cup, beating No. 2 Crew of Drummoyne. In the semi-final we were only just pipped for second place by the Sydney No. 2 crew. After such a marathon effort we knew that we were in good trim for the G.P.S. Regatta. To add to our pleasure, once again, for the third time in the season, our 2nd Eight won their race, so that both crews rejoiced in three double victories

Rowing Camp over Easter, 2nd-8th April

Over the break for Easter we did not stay at the school; the boarders stayed with the dayboy members of the crew, or with relatives in Sydney. Except for Good Friday we spent from two to six hours each day either rowing or training with weights to bring our training to a peak.

The G.P.S. Regatta, 12th April

Our hopes of the previous weeks were not realised in this regatta. To say that we were disappointed would be an understatement. After starting, as we thought, favourites for the race we finished fourth! We congratulate Kings on their splendidly judged race and victory. We congratulate, also, the 2nd Eight on their fine win. Unfortunately, we could not, this time, make it a double, despite the great support from the Riverview crowd. Our only consolation lay in the fact that we had not only had a quite successful season but also a truly enjoyable one.

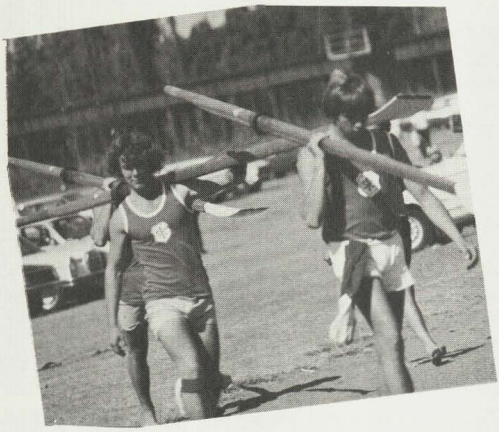
The season at a glance:

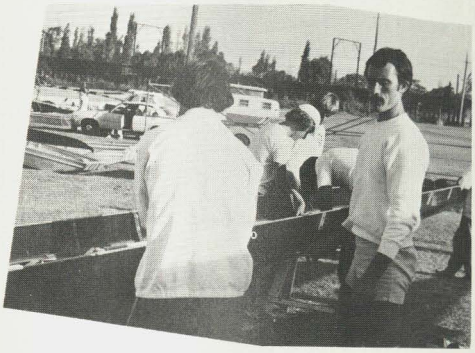
13 regattas.
30 starts in heats and finals.
12 first places.
5 second places.
7 third places.
5 fourth places.
1 fifth place.

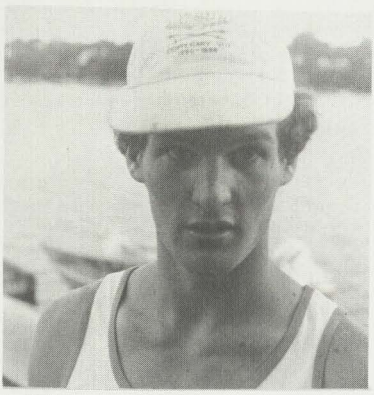
We would like to thank all those who helped us through the season; our coaches: Fr. Ramsay, S.J., Mr. McEntyre, Tony Anisimoff, Greg Fitzgerald; those who helped them and us, John Welsh, Albert Joris, John Ryan; our boat driver Chris O'Brien; our doctor, Terry Horgan; our boat builder, Bill Clements; Paul Ramsay and Miss Healy; and of

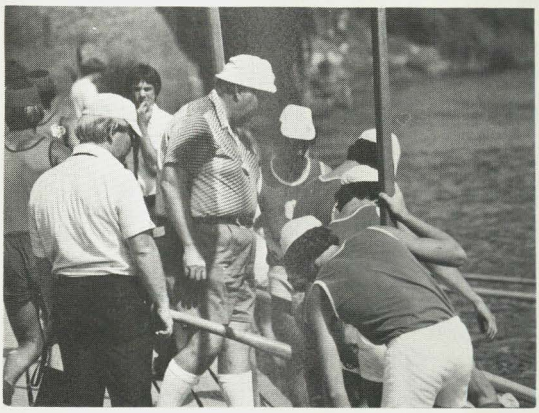




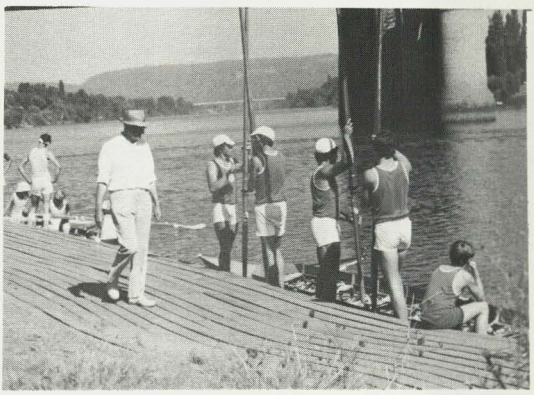












At The Nepean.

course, our parents for the meals they provided and their support all through the season; the whole school, for we were always conscious of their interest and their encouragement.

— M. Ryan and D. Costa.

The Crew

Cox: Michael Sprouster (2nd VIII, 1979). 'Young Michael', having had three years in Eights, was a very experienced cox. Although grossly overweight — which reminded us of our real coach — he was like a second coach to us. His ability to unite a crew helped us to enjoy such a successful season. We hope he furthers his coxing career.

Stroke: John (Beast) Loneragan (1st VIII, 1979). In his second year as stroke of the Eight (despite a short stay in the second seat) he proved to be good at keeping the rhythm, especially since his elbows could be seen from the bow seat. Although at times (almost every day, in fact) he became very c.c. (cutty country), especially when the crew put his birthday present in his shoes; he was a very valuable asset and we could not have done without him.

7. Edward (Tug) Fessey (2nd VIII, 1979). Ed, another member of the c.c.c. (cutty country club), was the ideal person for the seat. Renowned for tight muscles (cramps!) in many parts of his body Fess kept us in high spirits with his jokes and antics. Being the fanatic of the crew he drove us on to bigger and better things and we thank him for all his efforts, especially at social functions!

6. David (Disco) Costa (1st VIII, 1979). When Dave was not being a shacker or applying his drive in the boat he was always telling us how much he wanted to go to bed. This was his second year in the Eight and, once again, he showed his incredible ability to row and talk at the same time. Being a member of the powerhouse he was one of the main reasons for our successful season; just ask his friend Sloane!

5. James (Clubbie) Carley (2nd VIII, 1979). 'Big James' was the health fanatic of this year's crew. When he was not eating muesli with spag. down at the beach or at the Disco with Dave, Jim was always concerned with doing his best in the rowing. Clubbie was the powerhouse of the crew this year and he really gave us all (except Brett!) a puddle.

4. David (Goo!) Dillon (2nd VIII, 1979). Bouree was the baby of the crew this year. When he was pictured in Vogue or taking his afternoon bottle we found him helping at the sheds. Bouree like Mark is a power — but you'll have to wait till next year, Bouree! He gave the crew great determination and will be an attribute to the 1981 crew.

3. Brett (3!-King-what?) Wainwright (1st VIII, 1979). When not doing his economics essay or seeing Kate he was in the number three seat. His training grounds included Max's, 4 Powell St. and the river. His experience from the Eights last year really showed, except when his seat stuck; at other times it was a great asset.

2. Mark (Power) Ryan. When Mark was not deep in discussion with Fr. Ramsay he was either revising scientific method or knowing that he was the model rower. Power calculated, in length of Greek texts, the strength at which each of us had to row (except 3) during the regattas. Nevertheless Mark led the bow section of the boat with great patience and determination and he gave his utmost in every way during the season, including the C.C.C. (Carbon Chemistry Club!).

Bow: Simon (5½) Coffey (2nd IV, 1979). Hoppy moved into the Eight this year from last year's 2nd IV. Being the shortest amongst us, and yet the biggest, Stumpy was the ideal man for the bow seat. He provided the crew with T shirts from Lloyds Discounts and was often *in* the shop! When he was not commenting on every car that passed he gave his utmost to the crew.

Coach: Fr. John Ramsay, S.J. (10). The real success of the Eight this year in every way was the effort of Fr. Ramsay. With many years of experience he gave us all the necessary coaching and technique which enabled us to do so well. We thank him for his endless efforts and his devotion to his aim. He was, and still is, a great man in many eyes. His contribution to the Club this season was one of the main factors contributing to the Shed's success, highlighted so well at our success in the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta.

The Second Eight

The crew was selected during the Christmas rowing camp. When the selection was made and training was in full swing it became obvious that the crew would be giving away many advantages in experience and size to most other crews.

Their lack of experience meant that the crew suffered many disappointments in the early part of the season and often they did not qualify for the finals of their races. This period, however, was of great value to them. It knitted them together and developed a keen competitive spirit among them.

This competitive spirit developed to such an extent that the Riverview war cry became a part of the crew's training pattern. When nine rowers can give a prolonged war cry on an empty stretch of water one can only be amazed at the trust they have in one another.

As the training proceeded the results on the water began to improve and the crew finally won a 2nd Eights' race. This success was followed by a further failure, probably because of over-confidence.

This tail-end finish extinguished all hopes of 'easy success' and the crew again settled down to hard training. Two wins in succession followed and then the crew won the Sidney Raper Trophy for 2nd Eights at the Gold Cup Regatta by a comfortable margin. This was the second most important race on their calendar and it established the crew as favourites for the G.P.S. Regatta.

They coped well with the hidden pressures of favouritism and trained particularly well over the Easter break.

At the Nepean the 2nd Eights' race developed into a battle royal with the crew from St. Joseph's trailing by a quarter of a length the lightweight Riverview crew throughout the race. The Riverview crew gained this lead in the first ten strokes of the race when they started at a rating of 44. Then effort after effort was tried in vain to dislodge St. Joseph's from their close strong position. Both crews responded



1st IV
C. Nyman (cox), M. Jones (stroke), C. King, M. Neville, S. Glascott (bow).



2nd IV
P. Cape (cox), D. Meagher (stroke), M. Wilde, D. Shepherd, D. Clouston (bow).

magnificently to the challenges, but the relative positions hardly altered throughout the race.

One must mention the efforts of Stroke David Loded and Cox/Tactician Joe Hallman. During the race one poorly timed effort, or a single falter in the stroke rate would have allowed St. Joseph's through. The race was truly a great test of stamina and mental control for the crew.

In many ways deeds speak better than words and I leave the reader with the thought that the lightest Eight (average 11 stone) on the river would have severely tested the place getters in the First Eights' race.

It is the hope of the crew that every rower, cox, coach and parent who has been associated with the Riverview Sheds since our last G.P.S. victory, in 1976, can in some way identify with and feel attached to the success achieved by the crew at the G.P.S. Regatta.

Thanks must go to everybody associated with the Boatshed this season.

First Four

The crew started rowing camp with high hopes for the oncoming season. We were lucky to have the two 'old-hands' Nev and Kingy back from last year's Four. "This will be 'The Year of the Four'", said Paul Hunter beaming with that ever confident smile. With this in mind we rowed through our first regatta, and won! Was this a sign of things to come? Unfortunately our winning form was not to continue. A crew reshuffle seemed to be the only answer to problems that developed. We changed Stroke and 2, Bow with 3, 3 with 2, and still could not get things right. Well, the season staggered on and all we could get were places. "What's wrong with first?" Paul would say (scream).

Then it came — The Paul Hunter — the boat that would take us to victory at Penrith. We rigged it and polished, rerigged and repolished in anticipation of the big race. It was a race, that G.P.S. one, and although we did not win it, we gave of our very best.

It was a season enjoyed by all, and many thanks must go to Paul Hunter. We shared the pleasure of the whole Shed when The Paul Hunter IV arrived — a small tribute of recognition to the man after whom it was named for his nearly twenty years of dedicated coaching of our crews.

Our thanks also go to Michael Auckland, our boat driver, and to Peter Robin for making the season the great memory that it is.

Second Four

Our satisfaction and reward during the season, did not come to us in the form of victories or even good places in the regattas, but from the forming of strong friendships. As well as the friendships and mutual trusts that grew as the season advanced the meeting of a challenge which was put to us was the main reward for a lot of hard work. Our coach, Brian Casey spent a lot of his time with us and the 3rd Four with whom we trained. To him and that crew and our parents who stuck with us through our ups and downs which were both plentiful we express our thanks. All in all not a victorious but a very pleasing season.

Third Four

The crew was picked at the rowing camp, and by its conclusion we were confident for the coming season. The Newington Regatta was the first in which we rowed, and after finishing well back in this race we realised that we had a lot of work to do through the season to improve our chances for the G.P.S. Regatta. The following regattas yielded little success, and it was not until the Gold Cup when we finished second in our heat and third in the final that we met with some success and promise of the G.P.S. Regatta.

The Easter Rowing Camp was the highlight of our season. We rowed with confidence and improved greatly. We combined many hours of hard work, mentally and physically, with enjoyment and elation.

At the Nepean we finished second last in our race. Although we were very disappointed with the result we valued the season greatly.

We thank Sam Hunter and Dr. Rowe for their continuous help and encouragement, but we are especially grateful to Brian Casey for his unending support; in the times of low spirits he was always there to encourage us, and we have many happy memories of all that we went through together.

Fourth Four

Despite a rather unsuccessful season the crew put in many hours of hard work and had on the whole a very worthwhile season.

It usually came about third or fourth place in its races; good crews from Scots and St. Joseph's filled the higher places. Perhaps the best day of the season was the Gold Cup Regatta. A comfortable win in the heats preceded what was in some ways a disappointing third place in the final. Tactics at the Head of the River were a sprint to the quarter mile and then an attempt to hold position. A false start gave the crew a second chance after a bad first start. The second time we got away quite well and by the quarter mile we either led or were a close second. However, by the three-quarter mile mark we had slipped back to third, and at the finish we were fourth, though very well up with the other leading crews.

The season culminated with a magnificent dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh on the night of the G.P.S. Regatta. Our thanks are due to them and to our coaches Fr. O'Donovan, S.J. and Paul Brogan, both of whom spent many hours on the river and in the sheds with us.

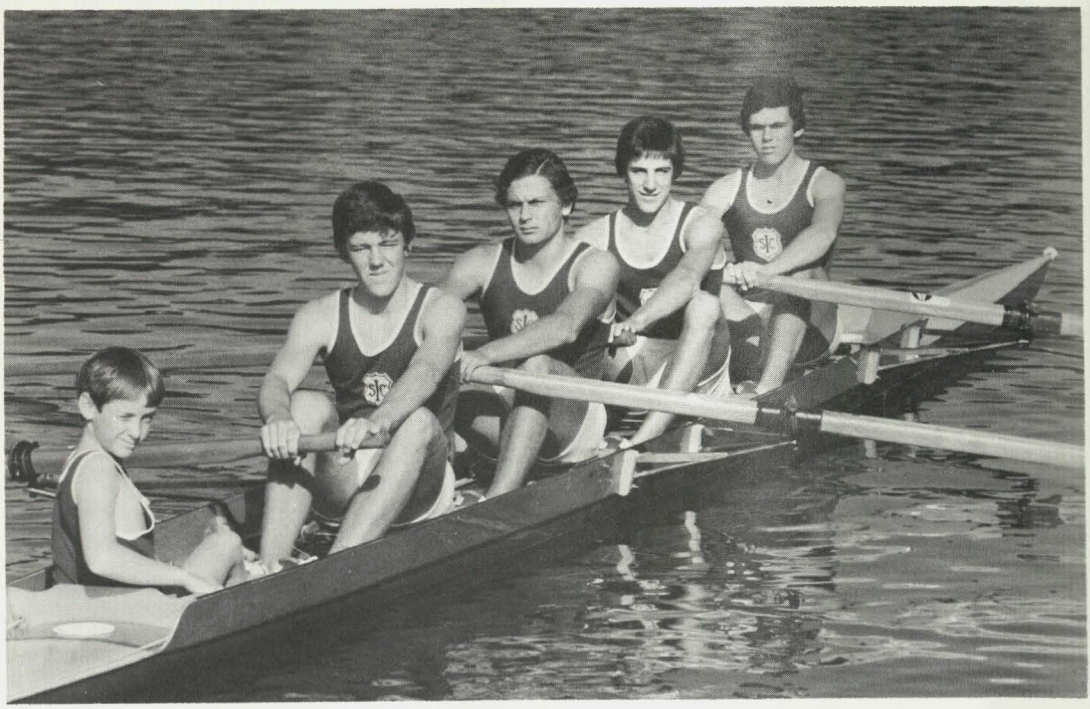
Sculls

This was the first year in which sculling was introduced into the sheds. The seven scullers were C. Long, L. Maund, M. Wood, J. Dalton, B. Rava, L. Delaney and M. Ragg.

They competed in seven regattas against scullers from Glebe Rowing Club, Homebush High School, Nepean Rowing Club, Newington, Sydney Grammar and Sydney High. During these regattas they recorded eight first places, twelve second and eleven third places. At the Gold Cup Regatta they gained two silver oars, one of which was one by Tim



3rd IV
D. Rowe (cox), W. Lenehan (stroke), A. Page, T. Crumpton, J. King (bow).



4th IV
P. Laurence (cox), T. Delaney (stroke), C. Ringler, T. Hugh, S. O'Gready (bow).

Sprouster, who because of commitments to the sheds, raced only in the Gold Cup.

Because sculling is such an excellent sport for senior boys and has begun with such an excellent flourish of success it should continue to grow into one of the major activities of the St. Ignatius' Rowing Club.

Junior Eights

Five Junior Eights took part in six regattas during the season, one which was highlighted by successful placings during the term.

The grading of these crews was done in the third term of 1979. The majority of the rowers came from Tub crews. We did, however, have some recruits from other sports and yet a few more who were eligible to row in Junior Eights but did not qualify for the G.P.S. crews. It was from such a group that the First Junior Eight developed and a healthy rivalry became evident when they challenged the technique and power of a more fancied crew stroked by Vin Heffernan. The Third Junior Eight was stroked by Anthony Harrington and what they lacked in size they more than made up for in spirit and determination. The Fourth and Fifth Eights owed their enjoyment and success to Mr. Sinclair's enthusiasm and experience.

The season ended with a successful Gold Cup Regatta where we were placed in each of the Junior Eight finals.

The First Eight finished third while the Second and Third crews had exciting wins. The success was due to several people. Mr. Col McEntyre helped grade the crews and gave valuable assistance and advice all through the season. We were also fortunate in having the services of Mr. Bob Meagher. He gave the crews the knowledge of his experience and was responsible for improving their technique. We are also indebted to Mr. Fred Miniter, who looked after the maintenance of the boats and gave support and encouragement to all the crews. Thanks are also due to our boat drivers Andrew Kirk and David Brennan.

Finally we wish to congratulate all crew members for their co-operation and dedication to detail both on and off the water. All worked hard at building a fine spirit and we hope that their rowing has improved and that lasting friendships have been cemented.

— L. Kirkpatrick, Master-in-charge.

1st Junior Eight

Bow: R. Meagher; 2: T. da Roza; 3: J. North; 4: M. Bolger; 5: M. McGlinchey; 6: N. Hore; 7: W. Russell; Stroke: J. Bunbury; Cox: P. Scott; Coach: Mr. Kirkpatrick.

The 1st Junior Eight, "The Phantom Crew", began at the Rowing Camp as two of three Fours trained by Fr. O'Donovan, S.J. We rowed in the first two regattas as Fours, but when Fr. O'Donovan, S.J. chose the 4th Four we were joined together and became the First Junior Eight. We lost two Sixth Form members, Danny Howard and Peter Stier; to replace them Richard Meagher and Jon North came up from the Third and Fifth Junior Eights respectively.

The Scots Regatta was catastrophic; we came in twelve lengths behind the winning crew!

As a result there was a major rearrangement of the stroke side. Since he was shorter than Nick Hore, Jude Bunbury became stroke, and he was able to give us a higher rating, necessary in racing. Nick was moved to 4, Mark Bolger to 6, where his power could be used. This new combination produced better results and at the High Regatta we finished fourth, a length and a half behind the winners, St. Joseph's.

We all began to realise that we had a good chance of winning our Gold Cup race. The next weekend after some very hard training by our coaches Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Miniter and Mr. Meagher we rowed our shortest race, 1,000 metres at Leichhardt and finished fourth.

The crew was changed again. Jon North changed with Michael McGlinchey. By now only two seats had remained unchanged since the Rowing Camp: Tim da Roza, who with Mark Bolger had joined the Club only at the beginning of the season, and who had worked very hard in No, 2, and Bill Russell, undoubtedly the 'style' of the crew in No. 7.

We used our last training sessions rowing the course over and over again, to familiarise ourselves and especially our Cox, Mark Scott, with the mile. All our hard work and training was rewarded on Gold Cup day.

We came second in our heat, a half a length behind Newington, two lengths ahead of St. Joseph's who had been our greatest rivals throughout the season. Our final brought us across the line second, two seconds behind Grammar, who clocked 4.48 mins.

The crew owes special thanks to Mr. McEntyre who helped us train, never hesitating to give up his time.

Second Junior Eight

Bow: J. Taggart; 2: K. Fish; 3: P. Bell; 4: S. McEgan; 5: T. Pullinen; 6: A. Collins; 7: B. Mills; Stroke: V. Heffernan; Cox: C. Cody; Coach: Mr. R. Meagher.

A strongly united crew of happy, eager, determined rowers, the Second Junior Eight had a very successful season.

Due to improvement late in the season they were able to secure a first place in both heat and final of the Scots Regatta, a close second place (by .3 second) behind St. Joseph's in the Leichhardt Regatta and then first place in the Gold Cup Regatta, which they won by a mere .15 second.

A lot of the success was due to the size of the crew. There were heavy rowers, Mills, Pullinen, Collins and McEgan; tall rowers with plenty of length like Bell and Fish; our bow was the stocky Taggart. Vince Heffernan stroked the crew, Chris Cody coxed it, and to him a lot is owed for his eagerness and support.

The coaches Mr. Meagher, Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Miniter deserve full credit for their many hours of dedicated help

Third Junior Eight No. 1

Bow: J. Allen; 2: R. Hamilton; 3: A. Florance; 4: J. Oates; 5: M. Brooks; 6: M. Stevens; 7: D. Kirkby;

Stroke: A. Harrington; Cox: P. Ison; Coach: Mr. F. Miniter.

We rowed through most of the season without recording a win, although we came second in the King's Regatta. However many hours of hard work were spent by the crew under the dedicated tuition of our coaches, and a rewarding end arrived to a 'gutsy' season when we won in the Gold Cup Regatta. We rowed in it as the S.I.C. No. 1 Third Junior Eight and we won our heat marginally over the other fellow Ignatian crew. Our glory burst into full flame in the final when we gained line honours by .2 of a second over the King's School and carried off the highly coveted silver oars.

All in all, a fine season which has fired us with enthusiasm for 'fresh woods and pastures new'.

Third Junior Eight No. 2

Bow: R. Flitcroft; 2: G. Wong; 3: M. Donohoe; 4: P. Davis; 5: A. Keogh; 6: M. Wong; 7: S. McCleary; Stroke: M. Hunter; Cox: A. Graham; Coach: Mr. R. Sinclair.

We had a good season as a crew, despite all our troubles. We had our fair share of faults and troubles, what with broken seats and slides, but Bill Clements and Col McEntyre kept us on the water. Our coach, Mr. Sinclair, thought he did not neglect his other crews gave us most of his time and, when we felt the greatest need for them, his jelly beans.

Our best effort was at the Gold Cup Regatta when we put our heart and soul into the race, almost beat the Third Junior Eight No. 1, and caused the Master-in-charge to shake his head so much that some thought he was suffering from Parkinson's disease. Congratulations 'Harro'. Hopefully the story, next time, will have a different ending.

Whatever else, the crew co-operated well, we enjoyed ourselves and had a good season.

Fifth Junior Eight

At the beginning we boated as the Sixth Junior Eight in the 'Anderson', but it sprang so many leaks that it had to be taken off for repairs and we began to use Fours in the Novice class. Despite all efforts we met with no great success. Towards the end of the season, we were re-united as an Eight, replaced the crew of The Ignatian III and a number of changes were made in our seating. Tom Scahill became stroke, Peter Brennan moved to No. 2. We rowed in two regattas. In the first, the Leichhardt, we did not get a place; in the second, the Gold Cup, for which we were prepared not only to do but to die, our ill-fortune, which, as must be obvious, had dogged us all the season struck its severest blows. On the day of the regatta one crew member was unable to row, but to add to that set-back, while the race was in progress a gate came loose and an oar at the back of the boat came loose. We were disqualified. It was an unhappy end to the season, but we look forward to a more propitious future.

First Novice Four.

Bow: P. Henwood; 2: P. Coy; 3: D. O'Connell; Stroke: P. Gillespie; Cox: J. Howell.

The crew was given only a few days' notice of rowing in a Four shell, but it responded quickly and entertained high hopes for approaching regattas. Despite vigorous training and enthusiastic coaching we did not win a race and had to content ourselves with minor placings. We owe special thanks to Mr. Sinclair for all he did to make the season so enjoyable.

Second Novice Four.

Bow: M. Coutts-Trotter; 2: A. Heath; 3: M. Sheridan; Stroke: D. Burke; Cox: S. Friedman.

The crew was formed on St. Patrick's Day, 17th March. With the Gold Cup Regatta only two weeks away the crew were hard pressed 'getting it together' for Riverview in the Centenary Year; however, in the ensuing days, with the self-less help of Mr. Sinclair they managed some sort of unison which showed through in the Leichhardt. Though not placed in that regatta the crew felt satisfied that the Gold Cup would show results. On the day the crew came second to Scots in the heats, after a spectacular race; but due to unfortunate circumstances it could not compete in the finals. Much gratitude is due to Mr. Sinclair for unrewardingly giving us his invaluable time and experience; and to Bill Clements also who behind the scenes kept our boat in top racing condition.

Third Novice Four.

Bow: N. McMenamie; 2: M. Potts; 3: J. Lippmann; Stroke: S. Baggott; Cox: R. Ingham.

The crew was formed only ten days before the end of the season. Thanks to its determination and the fine coaching of Mr. Sinclair we began to mould into a fine crew. In the Iron Cove Regatta we came home third, and were fifth in the Gold Cup. The second result was quite good, considering we were the only Riverview Novice Four to qualify for the finals.

First Tub Four.

Bow: A. Lim; 2: J. Curran; 3: J. McKay; Stroke: R. Clinton; Cox: M. Mason.

We worked together as a crew all through the season and had our ups and downs, but would never say die. At the Newington Regatta we were coming 5th when there were only 100 metres left to row, but we battled on and came first. Next week at the Grammar Regatta we got away well and were leading by a length when the race was called back. Our second start was not as good, we lost concentration and came 5th. Then our No. 2 man injured his back and could not row. Luckily it was training-at-home week and he was ready for the Scots Regatta. We came fourth and were now proving that we were slowly getting better. In the High Regatta we came third. Two weeks before the Gold Cup was the Leichhardt. We were not too pleased with our start, but we battled on and came third. Then came the Gold Cup when all our hard training was to be proved. We were in Heat I with St. Joseph's and Kings. We won the heat by a length and went into the finals with St. Joseph's, Newington and Grammar. Grammar had been favourites all the season, followed by Newington. In the finals we got away to a good start, but St. Joseph's and Newington were leading by half a length when we came to the leaning pile. Then Grammar and ourselves took off and left the other crews behind by a length. From there on

the race was a neck and neck struggle between us until Grammar pulled ahead and won the race by half a length.

Had it not been for the drive and determination of our coaches P. Robinson, P. Wright and D. Ward we would never have been called First Tub. It was they who brought us from beginners to that position.

Second Tub Four.

Bow: S. Dominguez; 2: S. Deane-Johns; 3: A. Roche; Stroke: C. Shannon; Cox: M. Regan.

The Second Tub had its share of wins and losses during what was a most enjoyable season. At our first Regatta at Newington we rowed poorly after a false start which was not recalled until the last quarter of the race. Our second Regatta was the Grammar one. It was a good win! We beat St. Joseph's by about half a boat. At the Scots Regatta we rowed badly, in a strange boat. At the Sydney High Regatta we again won by half a boat from St. Joseph's. At the Leichhardt Regatta we came second to Newington. At the Gold Cup we won our heat and went into the finals.

We could never have achieved this success without out devoted coaches, Mr. Wright, David Ward and Peter Robinson, whose help was greatly appreciated.

Third Tub Four.

Throughout the season we rowed well, if without much success. Our tally was 3 thirds and 3 fourths.

Bow: J. McLaughlin— a quiet, hard-working lad from Warren who had experience in the 1st Junior Tub last year.

No. 2: J. Ward—a good rower on the water, but even better on the ergometer. In last year's Fifth Junior Tub.

No. 3: J. Gallagher—of Brisbane origin. A great encourager to the rest of the crew. Rowed in the Second Tub last year.

Stroke: J. Lenehan—the only newcomer to the crew, but a good one. What else could you expect from one who comes from the Queen City of the Riverina?

Cox: M. Negus—looked a good prospect, but did not really reach his best until the Gold Cup.

Fourth Tub Four.

Bow: S. Druce—the smallest member of the crew and also the quietest; but when it came to rowing he did not lack Vitamin G.

No. 2: Michael Taranto—from Mr. Wright he received the award for the most improved member of the crew, from the crew the award for volubility.

No. 3: Joseph Cross—Jabberjaw, who outrivalled No. 2 in talk and had his eyes always somewhere other than the boat. He did his fair share of the work and spurred on the rest of the crew.

Stroke: Stuart Browne—who held his crew together with unusual tact and diplomacy.

Cox: Peter Stacey—probably the biggest cox in the history of Senior Tubs, he was renowned for steering crooked courses, telling other coxes to move over during a race, and who loved to steer in and out of moored boats.

Fifth Tub.

Bow: David Callachor; No. 2: David Malloy; No. 3: Alan Oxenham; Stroke: Raymond Wall; Cox: Stephen O'Dea.

We recorded 2 fourth places, 2 thirds, one fifth and, the highlight of the season, second place in the Gold Cup Regatta.

The crew trained hard, and were sincere and co-operative workers, and were most appreciative of the time and energy expended by their coaches Dr. Haines, Mr. Wright, Peter Robinson and David Ward.

Sixth Tub.

Bow: Paul Wilkins; No. 2: Robert King; No. 3: John Florance; Stroke: Gerard Glover; Cox: Justin McCormick.

The crew did well. Though they won no races they gained three third places and their improvement may be gauged by the fact that they worked themselves up from Ninth Tub to Sixth — a fine effort.

They acknowledged their debt to their coaches, Dr. Haines and David Ward.

Seventh Tub

Bow: S. McMenamie; No. 2: T. Cahill; No. 3: T. McCormick; Stroke: B. Vadas; Cox: M. Doherty.

The crew trained hard and enjoyed its work and its racing. Its best result came in the Scots' Regatta; in other races it met with a series of mishaps: slides breaking, oars breaking, and on more than one occasion it was rammed through the faulty steering of other crews. However, all the misadventures only added an extra spice to the season.

Eighth Tub.

Bow: David Southon; No. 2: John Firkin; No. 3: Stephen Face; Stroke: Bruce Meagher; Cox: Declan Jarrett.

Success was moderate, right until the end, when, in the Gold Cup Regatta we came second in our heat to a crew from St. Joseph's and third in the final to two crews from St. Joseph's. On that occasion we rowed well, or at least, better than ever before.

Our cox managed to combine all the nastiness of his job with an occasional joke and the odd sticky situation (such as sitting midstream as Junior Eights raced up on either side of us; needless to say neither Mr. Kirkpatrick nor Mr. Wright were amused, but it must be said, to our cox's credit, that we were not hit).

The crew worked well, and, though at times we succumbed to the temptation to talk during training, in general our determination to row well saw us through our trials.

While we were far from the best crew we enjoyed a satisfying year, thanks to the happy ending.

First Junior Tub.

Bow: P. Collins; No. 2: T. Crawford; No. 3: D. McFadden; Stroke: A. Henwood; Cox: C. Roche.

Despite Bow's talkative manner the expression "Empty barrels make the most noise" did not apply in his case. He was always alert, in time and obeyed instructions well.

No. 2 was the biggest member of the crew and without a doubt the strongest. With further practice and expertise the timing and control of his stroke will improve greatly. He was always willing to work hard and was a great asset to the crew.

No. 3 was sometimes late for practice, for reasons that were not always apparent. However once on the water he always made a determined effort.

The stroke ran a tight ship and was always in control.

The cox had the best of intentions, but the boat tended to wander off course. The effective remedy for this is practice, which we hope will come next season.

The crew put in hours of hard training and without the helpful experience of Fr. Gorman would not have done as well as it did.

Second Junior Tub.

The Prendagasts crew of the Junior Tubs came third in the Gold Cup Regatta, a reward for the good work done through an excellent season. We all enjoyed the coaching of Fr. Gorman and found it most beneficial in our first year of rowing.

Third Junior Tub.

During the season this Tub rowed in only one regatta — the Gold Cup. In the heat we came second and beat the Second Junior Tub, which we regarded as a great feather for our cap. In the final we came last, beaten by our First Junior Tub and two crews from St. Joseph's — which consisted, except for the Second Form cox, of one of the crews of Fourth Form boys. Our elation at beating the Second Junior Tub in the heat — they had not been defeated for a long time — mitigated to some extent the disappointment we experienced in the final.

Fourth Junior Tub.

The crew did not do very well in winning races, but tried their hardest to match oversized opposition on Gold Cup Day and throughout most of the season. There was plenty of muscle in the bow, No. 3 kept reminding us that we were land-loving leeches, No. 2 displayed a great interest in the jelly-blubbers as they wandered past our boat, our quaint cox had difficulty in making himself heard — in all we were a strange combination. We enjoyed the season, despite the hard work Fr. Gorman gave us — such as rowing up to Cockatoo Island midst roaring motor boats and crashing waves. We have a long way to go to reach 1st VIII standard — but we are learning, slowly but surely.

Boat Shed Staff.

The Motorboats this season ran very well, due to the constant supervision of Bill, our carpenter, and the drivers, C. O'Brien, C. Long, M. Auckland, R. Lennon and A. Poulter, who, all, kept them and our coaches on the water. The preparation of Gold Cup Day was a great success and the Club thanks all who gave their help on the day.

The new boat we received this season has been a fine acquisition to the Club and all the crews and coaches appreciated its use at the different regattas.

WINNERS OF THE RIVERVIEW GOLD CHALLENGE CUP

From 1890

1890	Mercantile Rowing Club
1891	Mercantile Rowing Club
1892	East Sydney Rowing Club
1893	North Shore Rowing Club
1894	Sydney Rowing Club
1895	North Shore Rowing Club
1896	No Race
1897	No Races — abandoned
1898	Glebe Rowing Club
1899	Glebe Rowing Club
1900	Sydney Rowing Club
1901	Glebe Rowing Club
1902	Glebe Rowing Club
1903	North Shore Rowing Club
1904	Sydney Rowing Club
1905	Sydney Rowing Club
1906	Sydney Rowing Club
1907	No Race
1908	University Boat Club
1909	Mercantile Rowing Club
1910	Sydney Rowing Club
1911	Balmain Rowing Club
1912	Balmain Rowing Club
1913	Leichhardt Rowing Club
1914	Balmain Rowing Club
1915	Enterprise
1916	Leichhardt Rowing Club
1917	No Race
1918	Glebe Rowing Club
1919	Glebe Rowing Club
1920	Balmain Rowing Club
1921	Leichhardt Rowing Club
1922	Mosman Rowing Club
1924	Drummoyne Rowing Club
1925	New Zealand
1926	Mosman Rowing Club
1927	Sydney Rowing Club
1928	Mosman Rowing Club
1929	Mosman Rowing Club
1930	Haberfield Rowing Club
1931	Sydney Rowing Club
1932	Haberfield Rowing Club
1933	Haberfield Rowing Club
1934	Mosman Rowing Club
1936	Sydney Rowing Club
1937	Haberfield Rowing Club
1938	Sydney High School
1939	St. Joseph's College
1940	Haberfield Rowing Club
1941	Sydney Rowing Club

1942 St. Joseph's College
1943 S.C.E.G.S.
1944 Haberfield Rowing Club
1945 S.C.E.G.S. and Haberfield
1946 Haberfield Rowing Club
1947 Haberfield Rowing Club
1948 St. Joseph's College
1949 Haberfield Rowing Club
1950 St. Joseph's College
1951 S.C.E.G.S.
1952 S.C.E.G.S.
1953 Sydney High School
1954 S.C.E.G.S.
1955 Sydney Rowing Club
1956 Mosman Rowing Club
1957 Mosman Rowing Club
1958 S.C.E.G.S.
1959 Haberfield Rowing Club
1960 Colleagues' Rowing Club
1961 Sydney Rowing Club
1962 Colleagues' Rowing Club
1963 Newington College
1964 University of Sydney
1965 Haberfield Rowing Club
1966 Sydney Rowing Club
1967 Sydney Rowing Club
1968 Mosman Rowing Club
1969 Sydney Rowing Club
1970 Mosman Rowing Club
1971 Haberfield Rowing Club
1972 Sydney University
1973 Sydney Rowing Club
1974 Sydney University
1975 Mosman Rowing Club
1976 Sydney University Boat Club
1977 Sydney Rowing Club
1978 Sydney Rowing Club
1979 Sydney Rowing Club

GOLD CUP

Riverview's first Regatta was held in 1885, but the Gold Cup did not make its appearance for another eight years. In 1892, Fr. Tommy Gartland, founder of the St. Ignatius' College Rowing Club, arranged for a Gold Challenge Cup to be made and competed for by the Senior Eights at the Regatta.

The Cup took three months to complete, was not completed until 1893, and was reputed at the time to be the only such cup in the world. Its panels manage to represent not only rowing activity, but a considerable quantity of Australian flora and fauna. The Gold Cup weighs 29 ounces.



Senior Debating Team.
P. Collins, K. Lim, R. Lord, Fr. C. McDonald, S.J.
(Winners of the Louat Shield.)

DEBATING

The Senior Debating Group had an extremely rewarding year in terms of both success and of the friendship and loyalty that characterised the teams. In this first year of the newly structured G.P.S. Competition, the Firsts were premiers and the Seconds co-premiers.

The G.P.S. Competition was changed and extended this year. Whereas previously the eight schools were divided into two zones of four and the zone-winners met in a final, this year it was a round-robin system with each school meeting every other. Each win was worth a point and the team with the highest number of points won. The debating was linked to the football, with venues reversed: so, if the football matches were to be played away, the debates would be held against the same school on the Friday at home. This meant that to win the premiership outright, a team had to win seven out of seven debates; or, to share it, six out of seven; and with the standard of G.P.S. Competition that is no easy task.

Nevertheless, the Firsts and Seconds both won the premierships for the second year in succession, and Riverview remains the only school to have done this (last year on the zone system, this year on the points system).

The Firsts team was K. F. Lim, P. A. Collins (Captain and reply-speaker), and R. V. Lord. It was the same as last year's premiership-winning Seconds team, and they worked well together.

Kieran Lim as first speaker always set down a logical point and clear case which gave the team a solid base to build on. Measured and in control, he gave a firm start with the desirable precision that even the best teams found hard to shake.

Peter Collins often determined the outcome from the second position with his entertaining yet clear-sighted speeches. He proved a fine leader both in the preparation and on the floor, and was a worthy Captain of Debating as well as Captain of the School. It was unfortunate that under doctor's orders he had to withdraw from the final selection squad for the State team. But his qualities of relaxed personality, humour and lucidity were evident in the Combined G.P.S. debate.

Reg Lord as third speaker was original, entertaining and perceptive. Still in Year 11 he will be a formidable speaker next year, when experience will match the maturity of mind he already possesses. In oratory this year he was among the very best in the State, combining a fresh and penetrating point of view, a way with words, and the ability to contact and hold an audience. He has a very natural way with him, and a winning humour and sanity.

The Firsts were undefeated throughout the season and were worthy champions. In the first debate at home against Shore, they won well, affirming that "All the world is a stage". The next week they went to St. Joseph's expecting one of the season's hardest debates and won narrowly, denying that "Too many cooks spoil the broth". For the third debate away at Kings, Hoffman replaced Lord who had been injured playing football. Again they won comfortably, affirming that "The man on the street is here to stay". The team was back to full strength to defeat Newington at home, denying that "Now is the hour".

After the mid-term break the Firsts won again at Scots by proving that "Tolernace is weakness". The next week High mustered their full and strongest team for the first time in their G.P.S. debates, and put up a very stiff fight; and we just scrapped home by a point denying that "This country of ours has god on its side". And thus S.I.C. came to the last debate against Grammar at home as the only undefeated team. However, a loss would see the premiership shared in a three-way tie between S.I.C., S.G.S., and S.J.C. But it was not to be; and in the atmosphere of a virtual final in a capacity-filled Memorial Hall, the Firsts denied successfully that "We are all pretty much the same".

The 20th Annual G.P.S. v. C.H.S. debate was held on Wednesday, 24th September at the N.S.W. Leagues Club. The G.P.S. team of Francois Kuns (S.G.S.), Peter Collins (S.I.C.) and Chris Mangan (S.J.C.), captain, with Christopher Doutney (N.C.) as reserve, won a majority decision affirming that "Our national leadership has lost its voice".

The Seconds were G.P.S. co-Premiers with Shore, as both teams lost one debate. The team was Martin Hoffman (captain and reply), John Gray and Philip O'Keefe. (Luke Joseph also stood in on two occasions.)

G.P.S. DEBATING COMPETITION 1980

(First year of points ladder: previous zone system eliminated.)

Firsts		**Seconds**	
St. Ignatius'	7	St. Ignatius'	6
St. Joseph's	6	Shore	6
Grammar	5	High	4
Newington	4	St. Joseph's	4
Scots	3	Grammar	3
Shore	2	Newington	3
Kings	1	Kings	1
High	0	Scots	1

10A (Unofficial)

Scots	7
St. Ignatius'	6
Grammar	5
High	4
St. Joseph's	3
Newington	2
Shore	1
Kings	0



Second Debating Team (Co-Premiers).
J. Gray, P. O'Keefe, M. Hoffman.

Third Debating Team.
L. Joseph, A. Lembke, D. Perrignon.



In the Verco competition, which our 1979 team of three sixth-formers had won, we this year used no sixth-formers. But the highly promising combination of Hoffman, O'Keefe and Lord reached the quarter-finals where they lost narrowly by a 2-1 majority decision to the eventual finalist team of North Sydney Girls' High, affirming that "Australians have lost their sense of fair play".

Our same team did well in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod, losing in the final of the Senior B Grade to Balgowlah and in the semi-final of the 18-and-Under to the Hume Barbour winners, high schools champions, North Sydney Boys' High.

Martin Hoffman also lost narrowly in the 18-and-Under Singles final to Qld. State and N.S.W. C.H.S. representative Andrew Campbell, by a majority decision in a debate of high standard.

In the Catholic Schools' Debating Association competition, our senior team was our Thirds: Damian Perrignon, Tony Lembke, Luke Joseph and Jude Bunbury. They did extremely well, winning four out of their six debates, which were always against the opposing school's Firsts team.

ORATORY

Riverview was the only school to have a representative in both sections of the N.S.W. State Final of Rostrum's "Voice of Youth" speech competition. Bruce Meagher (Year 9) won the Junior State Final (Under 15) and Reg Lord (Year 11) was second in the Senior State Final (Under 18). Reg was runner-up to the eventual National winner, Christopher Kelley from Grammar, and chose the topic "He sees the vision splendid".

Reg excelled also in another State final, the Apex/Plain English Speaking Award Competition held in the Opera House. Although he was unplaced because of an uneven impromptu speech (usually a strong point with him, and an area he had won at Rostrum), his prepared speech on "Standing Alone" was adjudged the best of the afternoon and completely won the audience.

The Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition was held at Riverview on 19th September as part of the Centenary Year. The three topics were:

(1) Chaos often breeds life, where order breeds habit.
(2) A clean glove often hides a dirty hand.
(3) It is an unfortunate fact that to secure peace we must prepare for war.

Peter Collins was our entrant. He spoke on topic 2, but failed to gain a place. Our congratulations go to Chris Mangan (S.J.C.) on gaining first place with topic 1. Christopher Kelley (S.G.S.) was second, speaking on topic 1; and Adrian Thirsk (T.K.S.) and Mark Scott (Knox) tied for third, speaking on topics 2 and 3 respectively.

* * * *

All in all an extremely successful and enjoyable year, and a great deal of the credit for that must go to our coach, Father Charles McDonald, S.J., whose constant help and encouragement were invaluable.

Our thanks are also due to the mothers, especially Mrs. Collins, who provided suppers, and to Joe Coffey for his help at home debates.

— M. Hoffman (Secretary).

I would like to add my personal thanks to a very fine group of coaches for their contribution to Riverview debating in both Junior and Senior Schools: to Mr. Peter Joseph and Sister Josepha in Year 7, Mr. Cloran and Mr. Lea-Scarlett in Year 8, Miss Hume and Fr. Walsh in Year 9, and Mr. Fisher in Year 10.

Mr. Anthony Fisher for the last two years has coached with signal success the Year 10 Group. He has also given much appreciated help to the seniors and has been a big influence in their success. Next year he will be coaching the senior group during my leave of absence on sabattical, and they could not be in surer hands. He has himself had an outstanding season this year as a member of the 1980 N.S.W. Adults' Debating Team. He was N.S.W. Singles' Debating Champion 1978 and 1979; and a member of the winning A-Grade team in 1979.

I should also like to congratulate Mr. Nicholas Greiner on his election to the N.S.W. State Parliament as the member for Ku-ring-gai. He was captain of the debating team and won the Lawrence Campbell in 1963.

Special thanks are due to all those who acted as adjudicators. This year, with both G.P.S. and Catholic Schools Competitions, we more often than not averaged twenty debates on Friday nights. Adjudicators are hard to find so regularly, and they made it possible for many boys to have debates.

Finally a word of thanks to Martin Hoffman, who has been an excellent secretary as well as an outstanding debater.

C. E. McDonald, S.J., Debating Master.

YEAR 10

This season about fifteen boys took part in the Year 10 Debating Club. Our object was to give all the members opportunities to debate regularly in competitions, and to give each boy experience in both the long-preparation three-speech system, and the traditional (and more challenging) short-preparation reply-speech system. To this end, in second term at least, every boy gained valuable experience by debating competitively each week.

H. Wilcken led the G.P.S. 10A team, in the preparation and on the floor, where his insight and penetrating judgement did him much credit. His devastating third speech at Sydney High showed that no argument was safe from his critical analysis.

N. Baume usually gave the reply speech and exhibited a sensitivity and positiveness which made him an effective complement to Hugo. If Nick livens up his presentation of his fine ideas he will be a great debater.

About half way through the year it became clear that B. Meagher from Year 9 merited promotion to the Year 10 squad — and, indeed, a position in the G.P.S. 10A team. A warm opening speaker, Bruce often out-classed debaters much older than himself.

P. Bell was a fine Club President. A hard worker and an efficient administrator, Peter was also a consistently high achiever in the Catholic Schools debates. He was assisted by W. Ryan (Hon. Sec.) and T. Crawford (Committeeman). With C. Cody, they performed very well in the C.S.D.A. Senior



Year 10 Debaters.
Back Row: M. Kerr, M. Connor, L. Carrigan, D. Sweeney, M. Hammond, St. J. Frawley, A. Nimmo, D. Lamond.
Seated: T. Crawford, P. Bell, N. Baume, Mr. A. Fisher, H. Wilcken, B. Meagher, C. Cody.

Competition, winning four of their six debates, and toppling teams sometimes two years their senior. Bell, Ryan and Cody also took places in the G.P.S. 10A team at various times.

The only debate that the G.P.S. 10A team lost was away at Scots, placing them unofficially second in the competition. (The ladder for the G.P.S. 10A competition is unofficial because neutral adjudicators are not supplied by the Association: each home school appoints its own adjudicator.)

Our C.S.D.A. 10A team, led by M. Connor and M. Hammond, were quarter-finalists; while the 10B team, led by J. McGlinchey, were also quite successful. John's determined spirit was coupled with a light-heartedness which won him the praise of adjudicators and made him an inspiration to the class. (One rather generous adjudicator awarded his team the debate by a margin of over sixty marks!)

Perhaps what most characterized this year's Year 10 club was the healthy spirit of scepticism: most pleasing was the fact that while the boys were often deeply divided over some very controversial questions, they showed a willingness to listen to each other's point of view and a friendly enthusiasm which made them a pleasure to coach.

— A. C. Fisher.

YEAR 9

The debating season was a particularly active and successful one for us this year. Having Fr. Walsh with us made an enormous difference. Fr. McDonald entered us in two competitions, G.P.S. as well as Catholic Schools, so Fr. Walsh took charge of the two G.P.S. teams while I looked after the Catholic Schools teams. We also took part in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod towards the end of Term II.

B. Meagher, J. Gallagher, S. Malynicz and R. de Carvalho formed the G.P.S. 1st team, while R. McLachlan, A. Fleming and J. Baxter formed the 2nd team and acted as reserves for the firsts. In the C.S.D.A., S. Evans, G. Leather, and D. Jarrett were our 1st team and L. Edwards, J. Hennessy and R. White the 2nd team.

The G.P.S. teams were undefeated and deserve commendation for their fine effort. Both teams in the C.S.D.A. succeeded in getting into the quarter-finals, making the season a very worthwhile experience. Every debate was very close and the teams were always a credit to the College.

In the Eisteddfod (teams remained the same) we reached the quarter-finals, eventually being knocked out by Muirfield High.

Bruce Meagher was elected Captain of Year 9 Debating this year, a role which he fulfilled admirably. The success of the year was due in great part to his enthusiasm, reliability and his very pleasant manner. The boys were responsive and co-operative throughout the season, making it one of the best years in my experience at Riverview.

— B. M. Hume.

YEAR 8

The competition in which Year 8 debaters performed best this year was the 14-and-Under section of the City of Sydney Eisteddfod, in which our top team consisting of Justin Daly, Andrew Meagher and Paul Healey survived four rounds in a knock-out competition to be defeated narrowly in the semi-finals. In earlier rounds, our boys defeated teams that had won previous C.S.D.A. competitions; so all in all it was a highly creditable performance.

We fielded two teams against other G.P.S. schools in social matches, and two other teams participated in the Catholic Schools Debating Association competition. The 1st C.S.D.A. team consisted of John Allsopp, Anthony O'Halloran and Jeremy Gale, and the 2nd C.S.D.A. team consisted of Mark Crawford, Stephen Ryan and Richard Kearins. Though not reaching quarter-final status, the two teams gained valuable experience and developed into good combinations.

Other boys who performed well in inter-schools debating were Laurence Mackay, Nicholas Fish and Matthew Harrison.

— F. V. Cloran.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

In Year 7 there were thirty debaters who in first term were taught the fundamentals of debating, and participated in Friday afternoon debates among themselves. From these debates the boys were graded for the 2nd Term competitions.

We had two teams in the Catholic Schools Competition, each of which had six debates; and four debates were arranged with G.P.S. schools for another two teams. Reply speeches were given in the G.P.S. debates.

Mark Hoffman, second speaker, who won the Junior School debating prize; and James Hayes and Justin Evans, showed great natural ability. So too did Christopher Wilkins, a fine third speaker, and Michael Lenehan, and Michael Tinning.

Among some other capable debaters were Dominic O'Dwyer, Barnaby Joyce and Edmund Lynch.

— P. J. Joseph.



Year 9 Debaters.
Back Row: G. Leather, A. Fleming, B. Byrne, T. Cahill, D. Malloy, M. Kearins.
Middle Row: M. Paul, D. Jarrett, S. Evans, . J. O'Dea, J. Hennessy, L. Edwards.
Seated: R. White, S. Malynicz, R. de Carvalho, Miss B. Hume, B. Meagher, J. Gallagher. S. O'Dea.



Year 8 Debaters.
Back Row: J. Gale, R. Kearins, N. Fish, M. Crawford, L. Mackay, J. Alsopp, M. Harrison.
Seated: F. O'Halloran, P. Healey, Mr. F. Cloran, J. Daly, Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett, A. Meagher, S. Ryan.



Junior School Debaters.
Back Row: M. Lenehan, M. Tinning, A. Green, B. Joyce, E. Lynch.
Seated: J. Evans, C. Wilkins, D. O'Dwyer, M. Hoffman, J. Hayes, A. Rennie, J. Facer.

This year basketball continued to grow so that there were 170 boys playing in 21 teams. Because of the increase it was necessary to seek the help from the senior boys for coaching the junior teams. The 15 C's and D's were coached by J. Welsh of Year 11; and all the Under 14 teams were coached by boys — the A's by R. Hendriks of Year 11, the B's by G. Carpenter (Year 11), the C's and D's by M. Wright. The 13 A's were coached by S. Hansen (Year 11) and the B's by A. Housego (Year 11).

Most of these coaches played themselves in the Seconds or the 16 A's, and were referees for the Saturday games. The help they gave was invaluable and very much appreciated by all those concerned with basketball at Riverview.

The failure to hand in results has made it impossible to give any detailed summary this year. It is to be regretted, too, that coaches, except for the Firsts and the Under 16 group did not think it worthwhile to hand in reports of their games.

The most successful team was the 14 B's, which was the only team undefeated during the season. Most other teams won one or two games and lost the remainder of them. The 13 A's won three of their four games; the 13 B's won all of the four games that could be arranged for them.

The addition of another basketball court in the Junior School and extra practice boards in Fourth Division yard became necessary to accommodate teams for practice and especially for the matches on Saturdays. The future of basketball at Riverview is quite sound.

The Firsts

Although the Firsts won only one game, they played well each Saturday and as the season progressed they continued to improve until they had their solitary win against Grammar (76-57). The general standard of play during the season was extremely high and to record a win in such competition called for a well combined team effort. The Firsts had this fine team effort, but met sides with not only good teamwork, but brilliant individual players, especially in our games against Shore (87-37) and against Scots (72-40). Kings beat us 64-28; High 44-30; St. Joseph's 64-48; and Newington in a close, tight game 31-29.

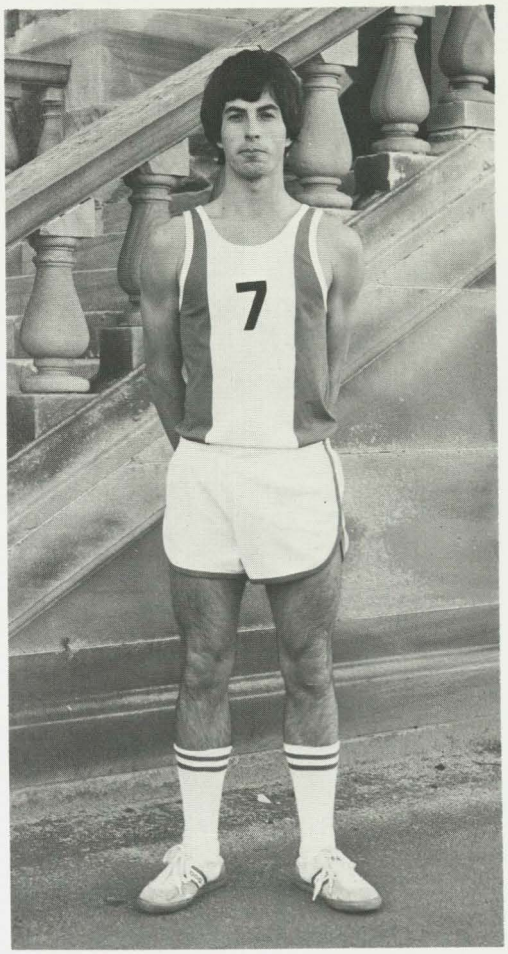
Aaron Butler played many a good game and was selected to play for the G.P.S. Seconds.

We congratulate Kings on being Premiers for the season.

Under 16

The season was characterised by enthusiasm. The Under 16's had a complement of 38 boys, all of whom threw themselves into the spirit of the game. Four sides quickly settled down and team identification was established.

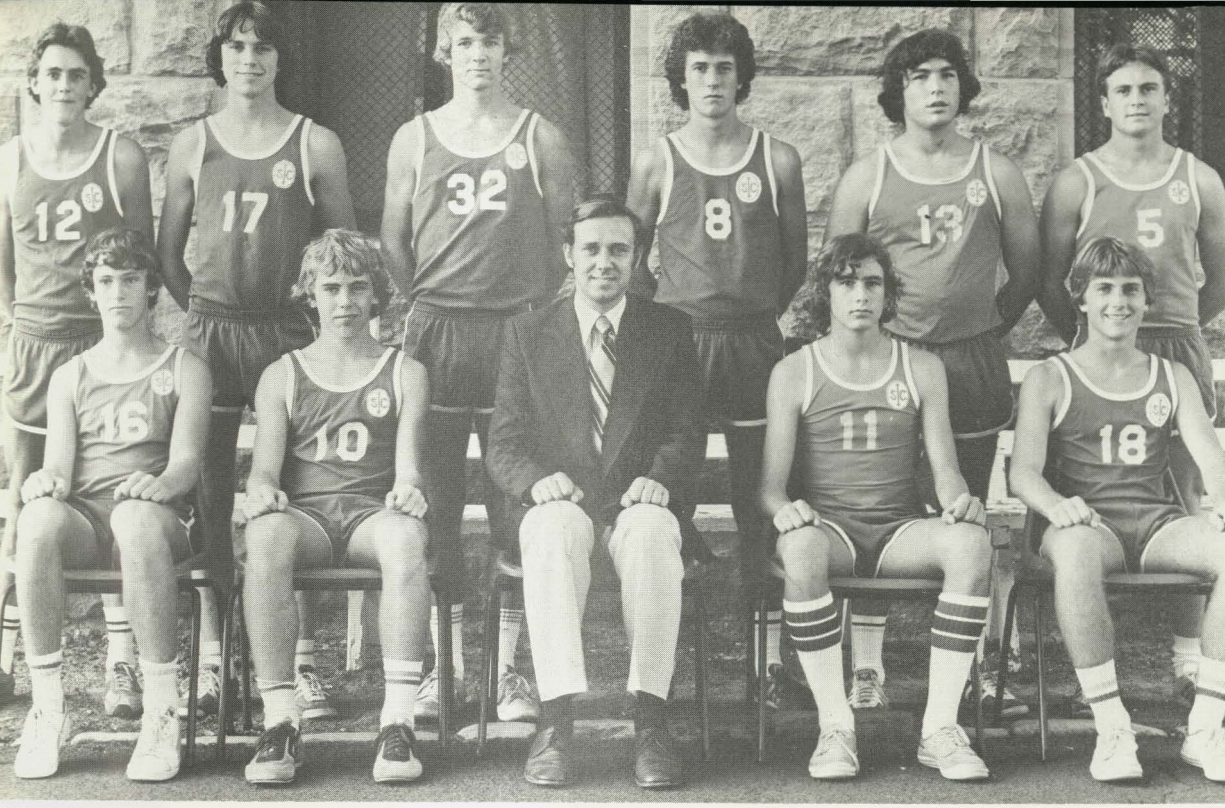
The A's played seven games in the season, six of them competition games. Though only two were won all were hard fought. We played Kings twice and were beaten both times. The second game, the competition round, however, was not all the one way, as some thought it might be. We were beaten by St. Joseph's, and our first win was against Scots, 48-26. It was our first win in four games, and it gave a great boost to our morale. The match against Grammar was notable in that we grabbed a one



G.P.S. Basketball Representative.
A. Butler.



Firsts
Back Row: D. Facer, G. Kinsella, G. McGovern, P. Cheok, T. Regan.
Front Row: J. Goldrick, E. Barber (C), Mr. J. Townsend, A. Butler, A. Lewis.



Seconds
Back Row: A. Collins, D. Boyd, M. Walsh, M. McGrath, M. McGahey, G. Carpenter.
Front Row: J. Welsh, R. Hendriks, (C), Mr. B. McKay, S. Hansen, R. Coulthurst.

point lead in the final moments of the game and tenaciously hung on to the lead. We lost against High, something of a 'let down' as we had beaten them convincingly in the match at the end of last year. Our chance for redemption came with the traditional Teachers v. 16 A clash at the end of the season. Though surprised at the skill shown by some of the teachers the side was undeterred and won a 'cliff-hanger' by one point. Towards the end of the season, with confidence and enthusiasm the team had moulded itself into a strong combination and the standard of play was quite high.

The B's won four of their six matches. We were captained by Chris Batson who always played well and used his good jumpshot to get many baskets. Andrew McGahey was our most consistent player. He rebounded and shot well in every game. The fast break was our best scoring move and conversions came through our elusive guards Chris Batson, Chris McCallum, Kevin O'Halloran, Andrew Mackinlay and David Chee. In the centre both Greg Golden and Brent Cubis jumped and rebounded well. The forwards McKinlay and Roland Cage, Matt Hardwick and Carlos Hernandez did a lot of rebounding and secured good ball for the team. Few in this team could be said to be veterans of the game but quickly, as skills developed, the side knitted into a purposeful combination.

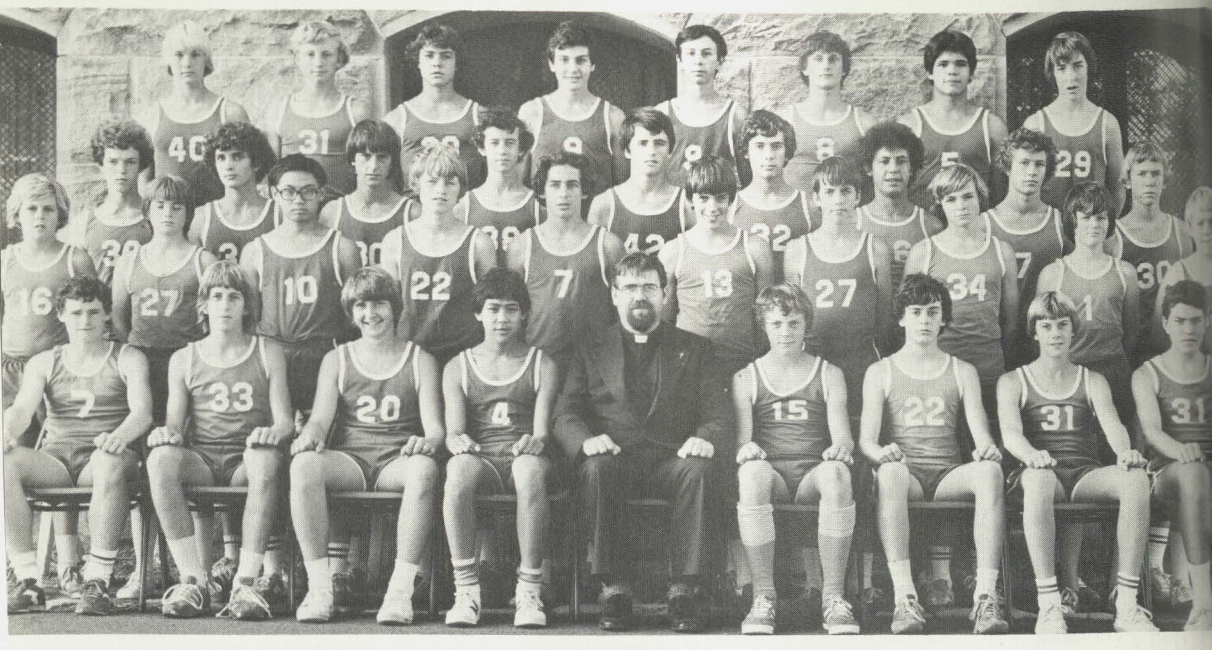
The season tested all the skills that the C's had. Early on the team lost A. Arida through injury. However, with the prodding of our first captain C. McCallum we quickly moved into gear. Chris led us to many a win. Then he was plucked from our ranks to a higher team and R. Thomas was given the reigns of captaincy. As the team played together we gained more harmony and momentum. It was not until we met a big team like Kings that we were forced to lower our colours. It was the constant rebounding of Eugene Daley, Andrew Prichard, Mark Benecke and Ross Thomas that saved us from many an embarrassing loss. With runners like Dan Fitzpatrick, Carl Fisher, Robert Mort, David Chee and Tony Barber who accepted the offer of these rebounds that our matches became most enjoyable. Near the end of the season Peter Lowery joined the team and played a valuable role in the centres. The season had its high and low moments, but the happier members of the side managed to dissolve the lows into highs. All in all a good season.

Although they were not the most successful team the D's were certainly the most enthusiastic. Peter Lowery was the power house of the team until he was promoted to the C's. A. Arida, in the D's because of injury, compensated adequately. Luke Joseph and Ian Grant played well and were individual rebounders. Simon Hayes and Alex Chegwyn were fast and efficient forwards, always up with the ball, and their boundless enthusiasm spurred the slower players along. John O'Leary, William Dwyer and David McCarthy, though lacking in pace, played well all through the season. As a team this side improved out of all sight. Individual players like David McCarthy were to be admired for their improvement. It was encouraging to see, game after game, every player doing his best.



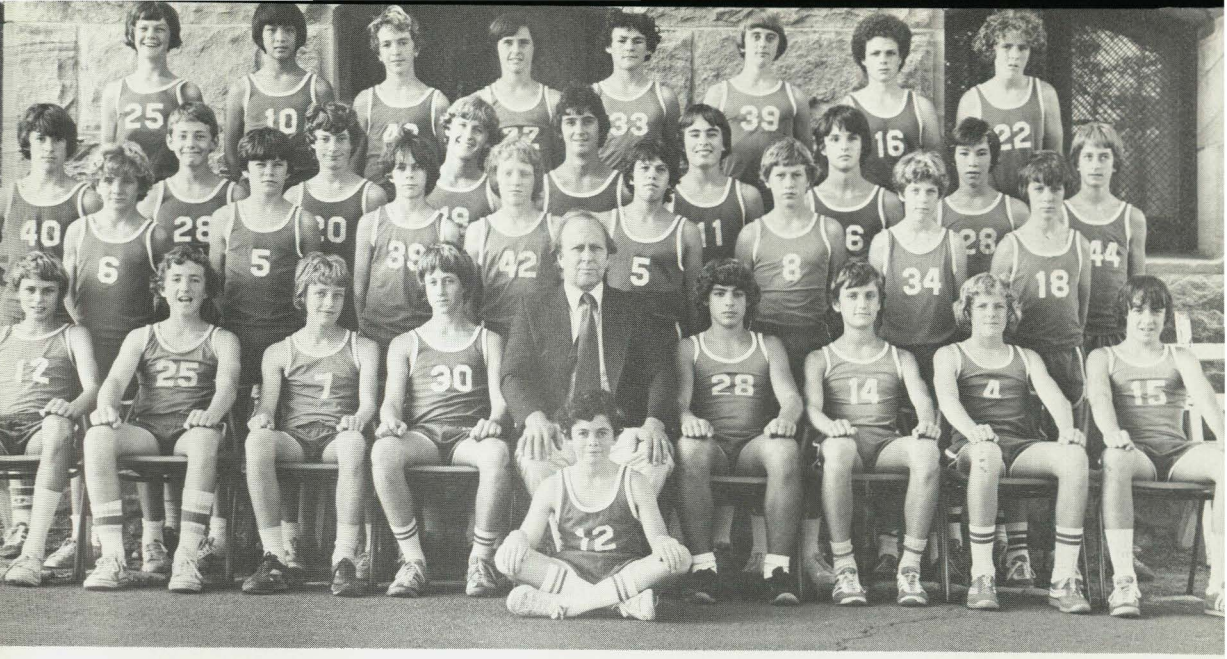
Thirds

Back Row: M. Hayes, A. Wilkinson, M. Hackett, A. Conlan, N. Scarf.
Front Row: S. Breslin, R. Gibb, P. O'Connor, Mr. B. McKay, H. Costello, N. Grattan, A. Bridger.



Sixteens

Back Row: C. Batson, A. Mackinlay, T. Green, L. Joseph, M. Hardwick, R. Cage, C. Hernadez, A. McGahey.
Third Row: P. Lowery, B. Cubis, C. Evans, G. Golden, P. Mulcahy, E. Daley, A. Arida, D. Tait, M. Walsh.
Second Row: R. Mort, C. McCallum, D. Chee, A. Barber, A. Prichard, N. Roche, D. McCarthy, D. Fitzpatrick, S. Hayes, A. Chegwyn.
Front Row: R. Thomas, C. Robson, J. O'Leary, A. Wong, Rev. A. Smith, S.J., A. Housego, I. Grant, M. Benecke, W. O'Dwyer.



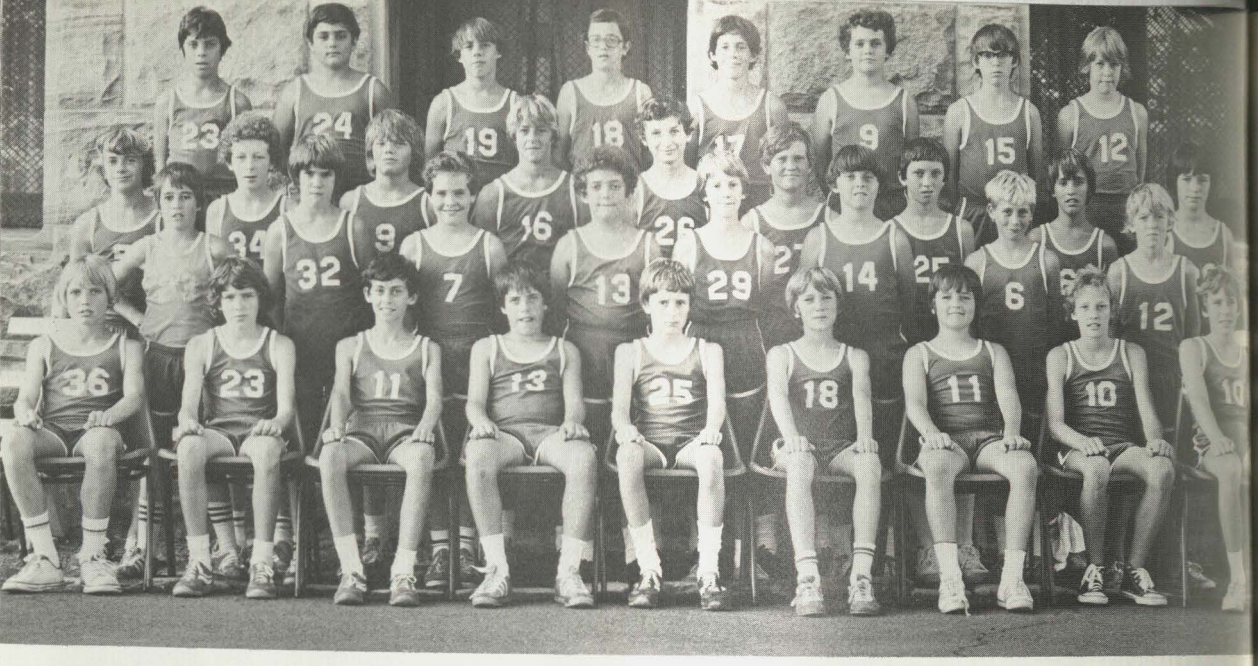
Fifteens

Back Row: J. Evans, P. Cheok, P. Walsh, P. Gardener, T. Silk, M. Reede, D. Swan, M. Carney.
Third Row: A. Eedy, M. Doherty, P. McGrath, A. Chesher, R. McGrath, M. Brookes, A. Dwyer, A. Mayo, C. Caspers.
Second Row: S. Russell, W. Ryan, A. McEgan, S. O'Connell, D. O'Halloran, J. Robinson, D. O'Sullivan, R. Beitl.
Front Row: L. Baker, P. Welsh, P. Barber, B. Brady, Mr. R. Van Bergen, P. Faure-Brac, P. Crowe, J. MacQuillan. P. King.
Seated: J. Byrne.



Fourteens

Back Row: A. Bridger, M. Crawford, S. Russell, J. Carlton, T. Hill, G. Lohan, B. Curran, B. Dwyer.
Third Row: M. O'Brien, A. Byrnes, M. Keogh, A. Demspey, J. O'Connell, C. Roche, R. Stuklis, M. Daly, A. Wakim.
Second Row: P. Regan, A. Brennan, A. Smith, N. Breslin, M. Lewis, J. Wood, J. Alsopp, J. McMaugh.
Front Row: J. Baxter, M. Deloughery, J. Cheok, R. Hendriks, M. Wright, G. Carpenter, M. Harrison, M. Ball, T. Yates.
Seated: A. Fitzsimmons.



Under 13 and 12

Back Row: J. Bookallil, M. Phillip, P. Mulveney, N. Power, C. Wilkins, M. Hall, P. Gunning, R. McMaugh.
Second Row: R. Tait, G. Larbalestier, T. Roche, M. Shillington, E. Daley, T. Green, B. Joyce, S. Carlton, J. Evans.
Third Row: J. Mayo, M. Locke, C. Tomkins, P. Cahill, S. Stephens, C. Gardener, A. Turnbull, M. Walsh.
Seated: B. Kelly, J. Dickenson, J. Carroll, J. Donnelly, J. Moloney, S. Collins, J. Facer, P. Leonard, J. Brown.



Prep.

Back Row: B. Derwent, C. Sharp, D. Lord, C. Crawford, S. Calleia, P. Larbalestier, L. Bunbury.
Front Row: C. Collar, S. Robinson, P. Harrison, T. Gunning, D. Hood, S. Kirkby, N. Hart.

SWIMMING

Captain: P. Delany. **Vice-Captain:** D. Scanlen.

The Grammar Invitation Carnival
16th February

The team entered this carnival without two of its best swimmers, Patrick and Michael Delany, who were away competing successfully in the National Age Championships in Hobart. However, the team's confidence and enthusiasm overcame any initial nervousness.

Our best swimmer of the night was Peter Bell who swam extremely well, as the results below indicate. Our well earned third place in the Open Relay (Peter Robinson, Peter Strain, Peter Bell and Tom Scahill) was most encouraging, since only one member of the team was an open competitor.

Open
4 x 50m Medley Relay: 3rd.
100m Backstroke: P. Robinson, 4th.
Under 17
200m Freestyle: D. Scanlen, 4th.
50m Breaststroke: C. Nyman, 4th.
Under 16
50m Freestyle: P. Bell, 1st.
50m Breaststroke: P. Bell, 1st.
100m Freestyle: P. Bell, 1st.
50m Butterfly: P. Bell, 2nd.
50m Backstroke: P. Bell, 1st.
Under 14
50m Breaststroke: D. Tipping, 2nd.
Under 13
50m Freestyle: M. Shillington, 2nd.
50m Breaststroke: S. Lennon, 2nd.
Under 12
50m Backstroke: T. Shillington, 2nd.

Newington Invitation Carnival
February 23rd

This carnival was a mile stone in Riverview swimming. For the first time in the history of the school we won an Open Relay. The rest of the team chanted wildly to give the edge to Pat and Michael Delany, Peter Bell and finally Peter Strain who held on for a gallant victory by inches. This victory epitomised the spirit of the whole team. Not only was it a victory for those who swam, but for the whole team.

Open
4 x 50m Medley Relay: 1st.
50m Freestyle: P. Delany, 1st.
50m Breaststroke: P. Delany, 1st.
50m Butterfly: P. Delany, 1st.
Under 17
50m Backstroke: P. Delany, 2nd.
50m Breaststroke: D. Scanlen, 4th.
50m Butterfly: B. Welsh, 4th.
Under 16
50m Breaststroke: P. Bell, 1st.
50m Freestyle: P. Bell, 2nd.
50m Butterfly: P. Bell, 2nd.
100m Freestyle: P. Bell, 2nd.
Under 15
50m Freestyle: M. Delany, 1st.
50m Backstroke: M. Delany, 1st.
50m Butterfly: M. Delany, 1st.
100m Freestyle: M. Delany, 1st.
Under 14
50m Breaststroke: D. Tipping, 2nd.
50m Backstroke: D. Tipping, 4th.
50m Butterfly: D. Tipping, 4th.
Under 13
50m Butterfly: B. Sheridan, 2nd.
50m Freestyle: M. Shillington, 4th.
50m Breaststroke: S. Lennon, 4th.
4 x 50m Medley Relay: C. Nyman, M. Shillington, S. Lennon, B. Sheridan — 3rd.

These were excellent results for the entire team. 23 places in 40 events.

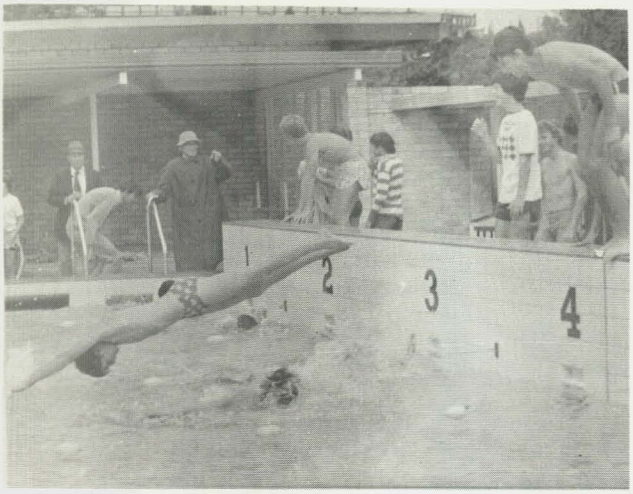
S.C.E.G.S. Invitation Carnival
1st March

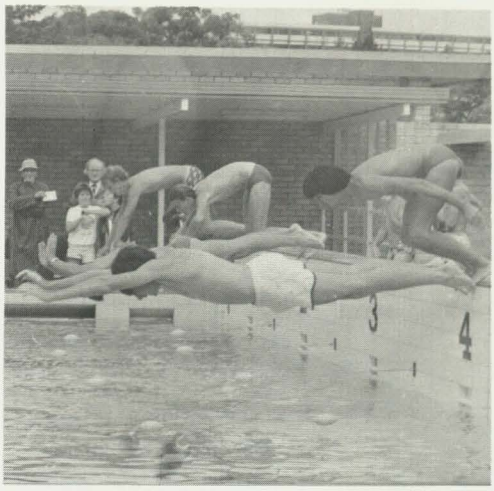
Open
4 x 50m Freestyle Relay: P. Delany, P. Strain, P. Bell, M. Delany — 2nd.
50m Breaststroke: P. Delany, 1st.
50m Butterfly: M. Delany, 1st.
50m Freestyle: P. Delany, 2nd.
50m Backstroke: P. Robinson, 4th.
4 x 50m Medley Relay: P. Robinson, P. Delany, B. Welsh, M. Delany — 3rd.
Under 17
50m Backstroke: P. Delany, 2nd.
100m Freestyle: C. Nyman, 4th.
Under 16
50m Breaststroke: P. Bell, 1st.
100m Freestyle: P. Bell, 2nd.
50m Butterfly: P. Bell, 2nd.
50m Freestyle: P. Bell, 4th.
Under 15
100m Freestyle: M. Delany, 1st.
50m Breaststroke: M. Delany, 1st.
50m Butterfly: M. Delany, 1st.
50m Freestyle: M. Delany, 2nd.
Under 14
50m Backstroke: S. Scahill, 3rd.
50m Freestyle: S. Scahill, 4th.
50m Butterfly: D. Tipping, 4th.
4 x 50m Medley Relay: S. Shepherd, S. Scahill, D. Tipping, S. Lennon — 4th.



Swimming

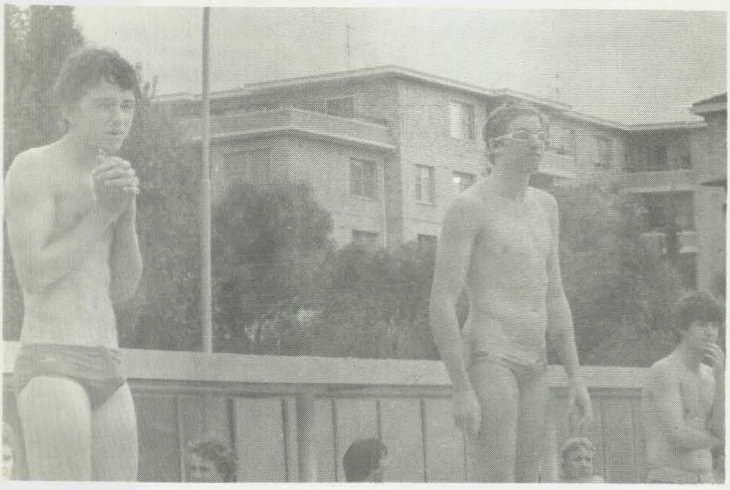
Back Row: S. Evans, E. Pietor, S. Shepherd, M. Shillington, C. Nyman, R. Wall, C. McBean, L. Edwards.
Third Row: T. Scahill, S. Dominguez, R. Clinton, P. Strain, P. Bell, B. Smith, B. Welsh, L. Carrigan, M. Delany.
Second Row: S. Lennon, K. Nyman, M. Farrell, N. Wright, J. Robinson, J. Allsop, M. Backhouse, C. Henville.
First Row: R. Delany, A. Shanks, T. Shillington, P. Delany (C), Mr. V. Lowry, D. Scanlen, P. Robinson, J. Evans, P. Sheridan
In Front: S. Robinson, M. Bowyer, G. Leather, A. Turnbull, M. Shanks.

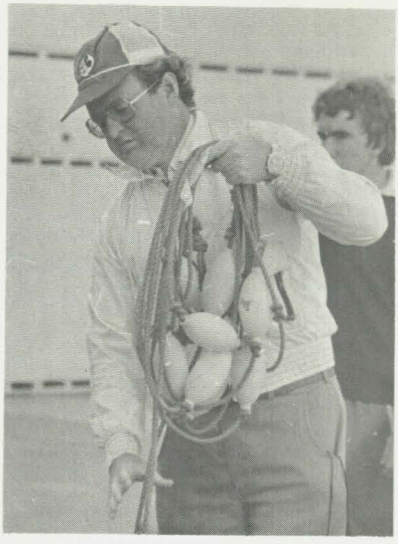












At The Swimming Carnival.

Under 13

4 x 50m Medley Relay: K. Nyman, S. Lennon, B. Sheridan, M. Shillington — 1st.
50m Backstroke: K. Nyman, 2nd.
50m Freestyle: M. Shillington, 3rd.
50m Butterfly: B. Sheridan, 2nd.

Under 12

50m Freestyle: S. Lennon, 2nd.
50m Backstroke: T. Shillington, 2nd.
50m Butterfly: S. Lennon, 2nd.
50m Breaststroke: S. Lennon, 4th.
100m Freestyle: M. Backhouse, 4th.
50m Medley Relay: 3rd.

This was a splendid team effort. We finished second to Scots by a mere point. We achieved 30 places in 44 events, our best results for the season.

Scots Invitation Carnival
8th March

Open

50m Medley Relay: P. Delany, P. Strain, P. Bell, M. Delany — 2nd.
50m Freestyle Relay: P. Delany, P. Strain, P. Bell, M. Delany, C. Nyman — 3rd.
100m Breaststroke: P. Delany, 1st.
200m Freestyle: M. Delany, 2nd.
50m Butterfly: P. Delany, 3rd.

Under 17

50m Freestyle: P. Delany, 1st.
50m Breaststroke: P. Delany, 2nd.
200m Freestyle: P. Delany: 2nd.

Under 16

50m Freestyle: P. Bell, 1st.
50m Backstroke: P. Bell, 1st.
50m Butterfly: P. Bell, 1st.
100m Freestyle: P. Bell, 2nd.
50m Breaststroke: P. Bell, 4th.

Under 15

50m Freestyle: M. Delany, 1st.
50m Backstroke: M. Delany, 1st.
50m Butterfly: M. Delany, 1st.
100m Freestyle: M. Delany, 2nd.
50m Breaststroke: S. Dominguez, 2nd.

Under 14

50m Backstroke: S. Scahill, 2nd.
50m Freestyle: S. Scahill, 2nd.
100m Freestyle: S. Shepherd, 4th.
50m Freestyle Relay: D. Tipping, S. Lennon, S. Shepherd, S. Scahill — 4th.

Under 13

50m Freestyle: M. Shillington, 2nd.
50m Backstroke: K. Nyman, 3rd.
50m Butterfly: B. Sheridan, 3rd.
50m Breaststroke: S. Lennon, 4th.
50m Medley Relay: 4th.

As in the previous carnival we finished second to Scots who had been our main rivals for the whole season.

Age Champions:

Open: P. Delany.
Under 17: P. Strain.
Under 16: P. Bell.
Under 15: M. Delany.
Under 14: S. Scahill.
Under 13: M. Shillington.
Under 12: T. Shillington.

As one looks back over the years one notices a vast improvement in the school's swimming team. In contrast to previous times it is now a rare sight to see a Riverview swimmer fininishing in the last two positions in a race. This year's success was due to the dedication of the boys and their coach. This was signified by the fact that a dozen or so Riverview boys were training up to six days a week throughout the Christmas holidays at Lane Cove Pool alone. The enthusiasm of the team is also shown by the fact that many of the boys, including C. Nyman, P. Bell, T. Scahill, J. Robinson, S. Dominguez and R. Clinton were swimming as well as competing in some other sport.

We finished runners-up to Scots in the carnivals, and it is with pride that we can say that the Centenary Swimming team is one of the finest ever to have passed through our gates during the hundred years' history of the school.

We wish to thank our coach, Mr. Vance Lowery, for his help. Under him we are certain Riverview will continue to improve. We wish also to thank our parents for the support and assistance they gave us right through the season.

Peter J. Robinson.



Around the Divisions.



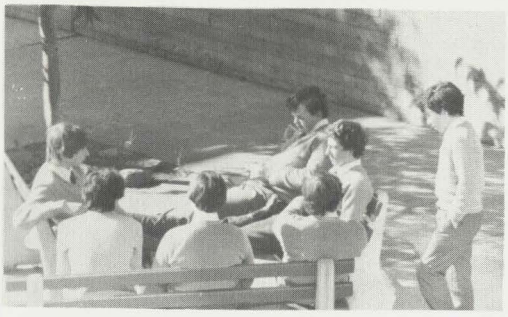


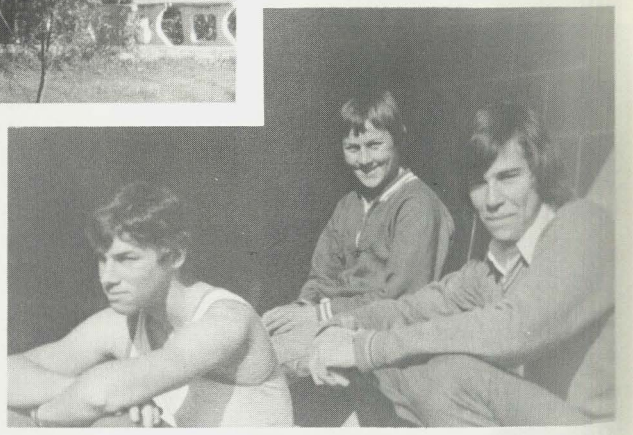




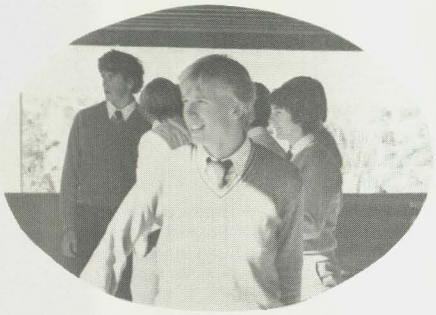






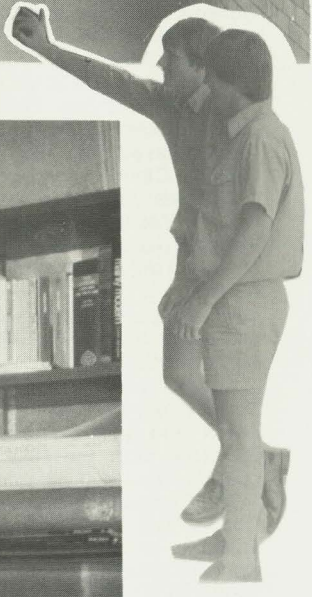


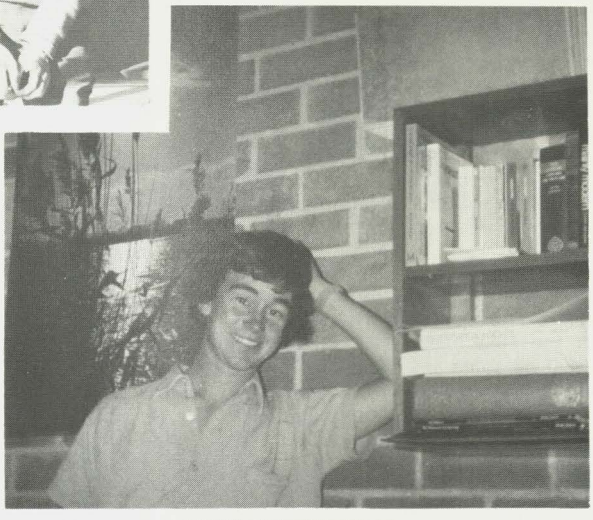
Around the Divisions.

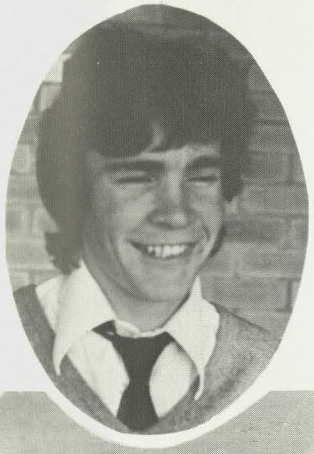




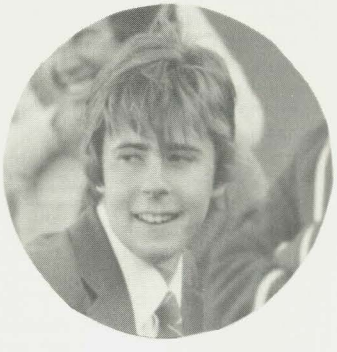












Around the Divisions.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

President:
Mrs. P. E. Lewis.
Vice-Presidents:
Mrs. M. Wilcox-Housego,
Mrs. J. F. Regan.
Hon. Secretary:
Mrs. J. Lamond.
Hon. Assistant Secretary:
Mrs. F. J. Kehoe.
Hon. Treasurer:
Mrs. N. Swan.
Hon. Assistant Treasurer:
Mrs. J. A. Crumpton.
Committee Members:
Mesdames G. Adcock, M. Burke, K. Byrne, J. Collins, K. Coulthurst, P. Delaney, T. Forrest, B. Hayes, P. Irvin, J. Jones, M. Keating, J. Lenehan, W. McGrath, J. McKenna, J. Macken, J. Mayo, W. Moore, L. Oldfield, K. Reede, P. Roche, T. Scahill, T. Scanlen, G. Scott, B. Sheridan, R. Thomas, P. Twigg, M. Wainwright.

Secretary's Report.

In 1880, Sir Henry Parkes introduced his Education Bill denying Denominational Schools Government Assistance. In the same year St. Ignatius' College, Riverview was founded. Today, one hundred years on — in 1980 — we are privileged to enjoy the fruits of the tenacity of those early Jesuits.

At the end of 1979 the Headmaster, Fr. P. Quin, S.J., welcomed Mrs. Lesley Lewis and her Committee, elected at the Annual General Meeting, and foreshadowed the events of Centenary Year 1980. Now the Centenary Year is drawing to a close.

The year commenced in February, with Mass for new parents, followed by the Headmaster's Cocktail Party. Threat of rain once again forced us to seek the shelter of the Arches and the Memorial Hall for this function. It was a good gathering, increased enrolments bring an increase in new parents, but old and new come to share this night for the beginning of the school year.

Another well attended gathering was the Morning Tea for new mothers, given by President, Lesley Lewis and her Committee, on Thursday, 7th February, with the Headmaster, Fr. Quin, S.J., speaking words of welcome.

The Centenary Committee, chaired by Dr. John Collins, had been working for some time formulating a programme of activities for the Centenary Year. Commencing at the end of April, 1980 there would be a concentrated week of celebration to mark the one hundred years of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview.

Prior to this, and marking the beginning of the year's activities, was "The Centenary Rose Luncheon", held at the Wentworth Hotel in March, to launch "The Riverview Centenary Rose". The first time in Australia a rose had been named and patented. It was a beautiful thought — and we have Lesley Lewis to thank for it, and for carrying it through to fruition. We gratefully acknowledge the part Valerie Swane, and Swane's Nursery, have played in nurturing this lovely rose, and their interest in it on our behalf.

The Luncheon proved a great success, with over 400 people attending. Beautifully arranged by June Roarty, massive bowls of "Riverview Roses", deep red against the blue and white theme, decorated the Wentworth Ballroom. Each guest was presented with a Rose.

We were delighted to have as our guest of honour, Lady Sonia McMahon. Among the Official guests were the Headmaster, Fr. P. Quin, S.J., Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., Mr. and Mrs. Alan Seale, and Valerie Swane. Mr. Seale, well-known gardening expert, gave his mark of approval to the quality of "The Riverview Centenary Rose" — particularly to its lasting qualities.

Commentator, Dianna Donnellan, added zest to the Cavalcade of Fashions from 1880-1980. (Gowns were per favour of the Elizabethan Theatre Trust.) The passing fashions, shown to perfection by our young models, depicted the changing shadows of the century. The bustles and bows, the taffetas and laces — the formality of the 1880's to the turn of the century; the gay Charleston era of the 1920's; the revolutionary changes from the second world war, to the fashions attune to the fast and furious electronic age of today.

Gold Cup Day was held at the end of March, with the Committee there, cheering on the crews, in between serving at the Luncheon Kiosk, or the afternoon teas.

Fr. Emmett Costello, S.J. guided us through the Mothers' Day of Recollection in Holy Week.

A Sub-Committee was formed in 1979 to assist in the detailed planning for re-decorating the Parlour, Ante Room and Foyer. Under Margaret Reid's chairmanship, a well-known firm of Interior Decorators, Marsh Freedman & Associates, was consulted, and work proceeded under their direction. The Rooms, newly decorated, were completed in time for the Centenary Week. We thank Margaret Reid, and her Committee, for undertaking this task and carrying it through. Done to the stylised mood of the 1880's, its impact has been varied.

Bishop J. A. Morgan, Bishop of the Armed Forces of the Commonwealth of Australia, celebrated the Mass on Anzac Day, reflecting that, through suffering, people are bound together; so, on Anzac Day 65 years ago, our people were bound together as a Nation, through suffering. Anzac Day has become part of our history — it has the ring of a National Day. After the ceremony guests were entertained to morning tea.

All through the long "Indian Summer" we had anticipated the planned Centenary Week. It came at the end of April — and with it came the rains. Undeterred, we plunged into this Dickensian week



A Reproduction of the painting by Colin Watson of the Riverview Centenary Rose. (The original was very kindly presented to the school by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis.)

The novel idea of naming a rose after the school in its centenary year was Mrs. Paul Lewis'. After consultation with Miss Valerie Swane and her brother Mr. Geoff Swane and their kindest co-operation this magnificent rose was chosen.

The rose was grown by Armstrong of California. It is marketed by Swane's Nursery at Dural and has deservedly met with great success.

— for there never was such a feast of things to do. There was something for everyone — city parents and country parents — Sports Days, visits to Old Sydney Town and the Opera House; a boat trip on Sydney Waters; and a Dinner at the Summit Restaurant, with its spectacular views of Sydney, its harbour and its lights, and even the more spectacular lightning when the storm hit. A "Cinderella" Centenary Dance at Randwick Racecourse Centre — it finished on the stroke of midnight — making way for the Riverview Cup Race the following day. The Centenary Reception, with many Parliamentarians, and Civic Leaders, among the official guests, together with the Prime Minister, The Rt. Hon. Malcolm Fraser.

It is fitting that the boys should have shone in this Centenary Year — though in every year it is the boys who are the heart of Riverview. It is for them the College exists. At their Concert in the Opera House they filled the hall with their music and songs; in their Mass of Thanksgiving, they filled St. Mary's Cathedral with their hymns of praise and joy for the blessing of their school; in debating, and on the fields of play, they have excelled for their school. Truly, for the boys of Riverview, a memorable year — blessed with victory in all their endeavours. Now the time has come for their achievements to be recorded in the history of the College, for future generations to view with interest — as in our viewing of the Archives in 1980 we have remembered the past.

We express our appreciation to the Centenary Committee for the hours of work given to planning and implementing the Centenary Week Programme. We feel sure their reward was in the knowledge that parents and boys gained much pleasure from sharing in the many and varied activities so carefully planned for the historic occasion.

Fr. Quin's busy schedule took him to the Philippines in May for a Seminar. Unfortunately, the trip had serious consequences for him, and put him out of action for some considerable time. We were happy to see him back in third term, and wish him a complete return to good health.

Second term was busy with School Plays and Musicals — this year "H.M.S. Pinafore", and "A Winter's Tale" — and debating. Once again the Committee's involvement with the life of the school came to the fore with suppers on these occasions.

Maureen Delaney, Margaret Reede and Jocelyn McGrath teamed up to run the Football Tuckshop. Their splendid work did not go unheeded — their reward — a concrete path — no more squelching mud! We thank them, and their many helpers, for their work and good spirit.

Our 9th Annual Art Show was held in July — this year under the capable direction of Judy McKenna. Bill Peach, in his inimitable style, opened the Show, which was attended by a record crowd. An address of welcome was given by Mr. K. Lohan, Acting Headmaster. Everything went off very smoothly, and, as usual, it was a great success. The Arts and Craft section, under Judy Regan, proved to be particularly popular and profitable. Betty Coulthurst handled the supper most skilfully from her 'tavern' near the Science Labs. Her efforts, and those of her helpers, were much appreciated. We are indebted to Judy McKenna for undertaking this mammoth task, for her organisation and innovations, and we thank her, and all those who worked to make the Art Show such a success.

Third term activities began with the Indian Bazaar in September. The drought and famine in India gave impetus to the Committee's efforts. Once again the Cake Stall produced the goods, and a record turnover — exceeding last year's. Our thanks go to Margaret Rush for this successful outcome. We gratefully acknowledge the invaluable help given by so many to this very important cause.

We now turn our efforts to making the Valete Dinner, to be held on 17th October, a happy and memorable occasion for the Year 12 boys and their parents. Then to the Prize Giving afternoon on 19th October. This year our special guests will be His Excellency Sir Zelman Cowen and Lady Cowen. A busy weekend will close with the evening Mass, followed by the annual barbecue.

We look forward to the Melbourne Cup Luncheon, to be held on Tuesday, 4th November, at the home of Barbara Forrest at Castle Cove. For our final function, a night under the stars, down by the Boat Shed, has been planned.

The Committee's work of participation in the life of the school this Centenary Year concludes with suppers at the series of Parent-Son Masses and the Carols Nights before the Christmas Recess.

Our guiding hand throughout the year has been Lesley Lewis; having a two-fold role, as President, and as representative, with Anne Rose, on the Centenary Committee. We thank her, members of the Committee, and parents, for helping to make this year a memorable and successful one.

A school like St. Ignatius' College has been chosen by thousands of parents in the one hundred years of its history, to bring their sons to the "fullness of life", and to nurture the truths of the faith which they, the parents, have endeavoured to impart to their sons. In carrying out this responsibility of trust, the College encounters many difficulties in the modern world. The Association exists to offer some support to the College, and, in this, I have been honoured to serve as Secretary, for two years, and have found my involvement in their activities a rewarding experience, particularly in this Centenary Year 1980.

Ailsa Lamond, Honorary Secretary.

THURSDAY ISLAND PROJECT

During the August Holidays the school authorities, with the consent of their parents, sent four Year 11 students — Anthony Mulveney, Michael Kinsella, Mark Scott and Reg Lord — to Thursday Island in Torres Strait as an exercise in social justice. It was hoped that by experiencing the lifestyle, culture, attitudes and problems of the indigenous, yet little understood people, of the Torres Strait Islands their awareness of the need for social justice would be aroused and they would act as a leaven among the other boys.

The project arose because the work of the college for social justice had been somewhat hampered by the centenary celebrations, the Headmaster's stay in the Philippines and his illness that followed his return home. The policy was therefore recommended that short-term action be taken that would not only be good of its own account, but would also demonstrate to the parent body and to the community generally the college's commitment in the cause of social justice.*

The boys were under the care of Father Miah McSweeney, the Parish Priest of Thursday Island, whom they found extremely likeable and generous.

The trip was for ten days, during which time they were able to visit not only Thursday Island, where they stayed at the Catholic Presbytery, but also Hammond Island, a Catholic mission and Bamaga, an Aboriginal-Islander community on the tip of Cape York.

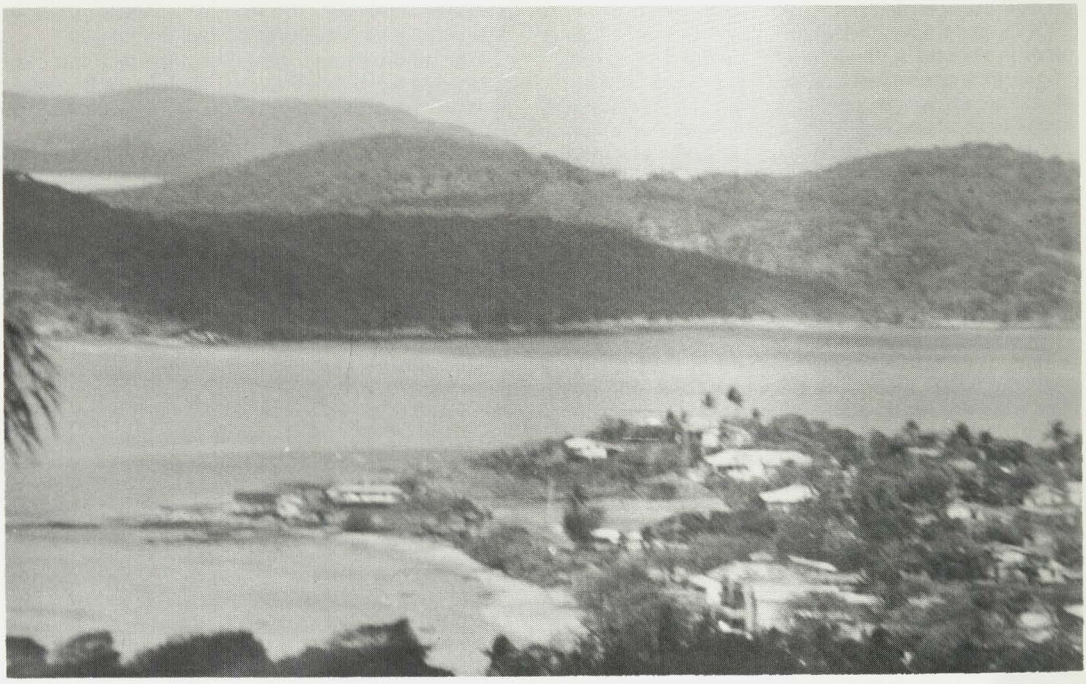
On Thursday Island they cleared some mission land of the debris that had been left after a building construction, they also moved rocks to make a rude fence for the Old Peoples' Home, which is also run by the Mission.

They spent four days on Hammond Island. For one cool night they stayed at the convent there which is unoccupied. On the other three days they travelled to the island on the mission barge, which serves as a ferry for the school children.

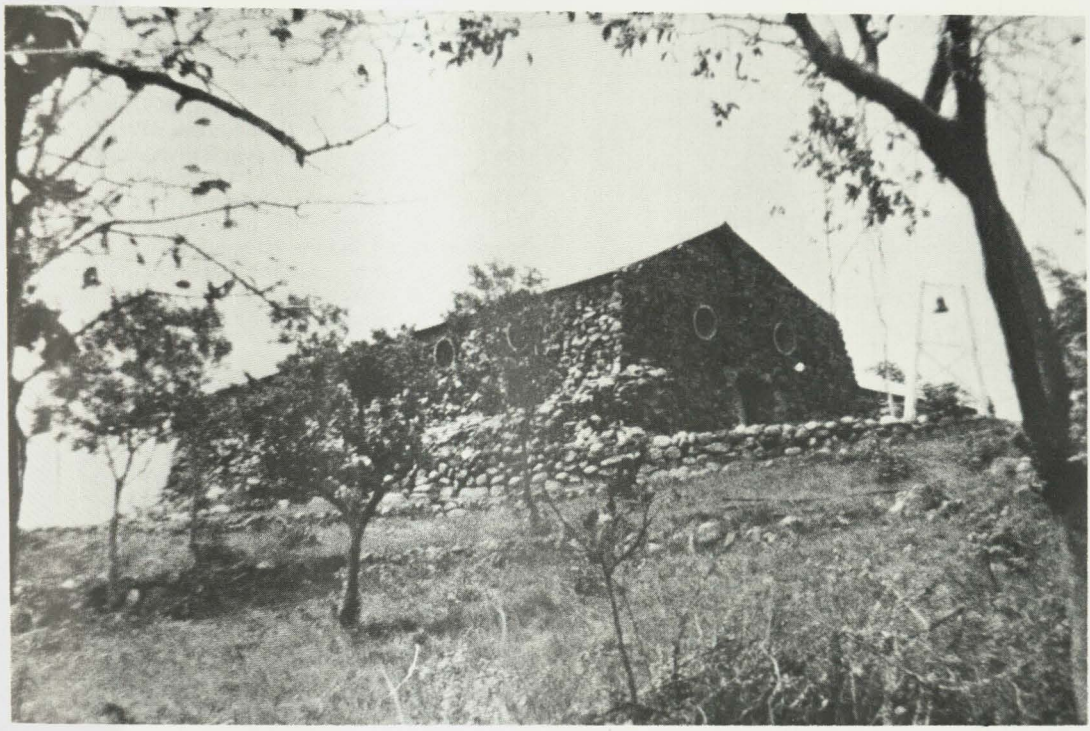
Besides helping to re-roof the convent, a task which took several days, they also attended a tombstone-opening, a ceremony which, whilst not as bizarre as it sounds, was nonetheless most interesting, and contains elements of the islanders' barbaric past.

The Strait has maintained a very distinct culture which makes it a unique part of Australia. However, the Islands, particularly Thursday Island are far more advanced materially than one might imagine. All have electricity and hot water and every modern appliance is available. The main roads are tarred and

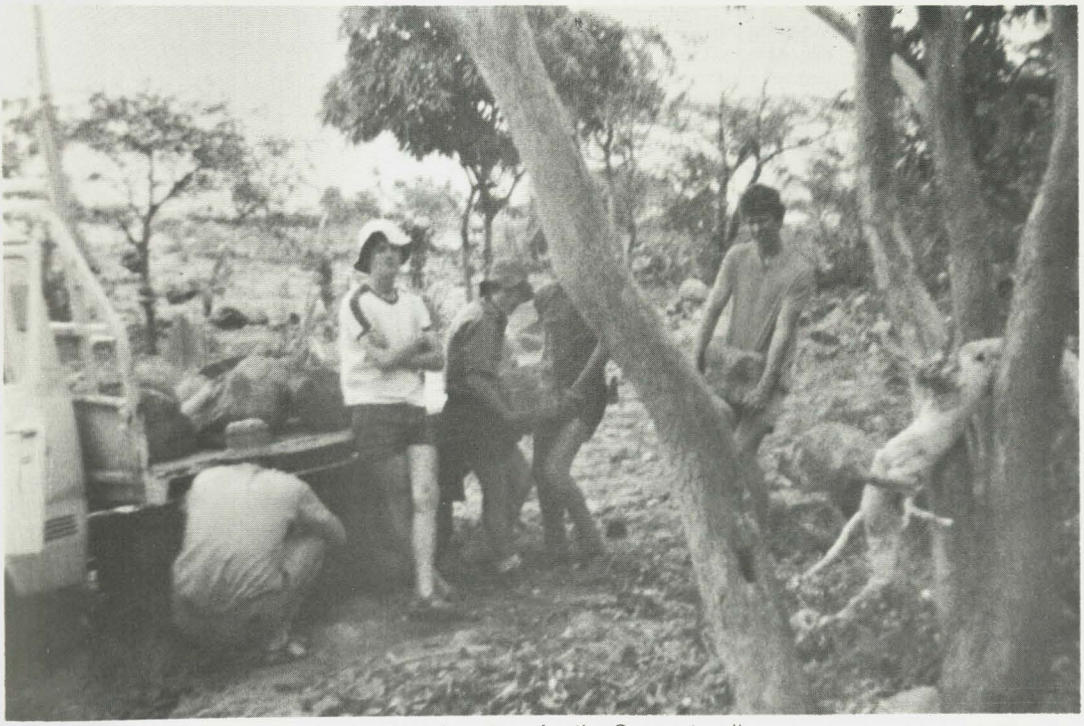
* Memorandum re Social Justice Programme (23rd July, 1980).



Hammond Is. seen from Thursday Is.



The Church on Hammond Is.



Carrying stone for the Convent wall.



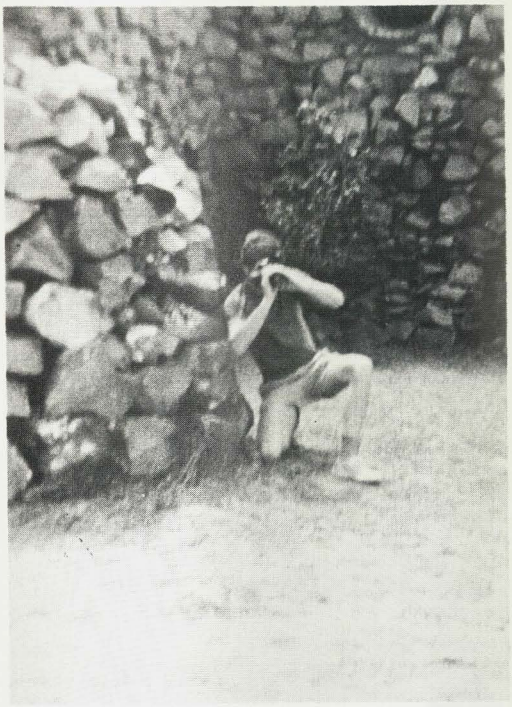
Anthony Mulveney at rest.

sealed and the houses are quite conventional. Thursday Island, in fact, is just like a small town (population 2,800) indistinguishable at first from any town in N.S.W., except for the pale blue sea in which it is set and the fact that nine out of every ten skins are black.

It is important to understand that the people of the Strait are not Aborigines, except in that they are the indigenous people of the area. They are Islanders, members of a race of big, muscular and previously savage men. The Aborigines, by contrast, are normally slight, with bodies suited to walking great distances. The Islanders are more like Fijians or Tahitians and resent being described as 'Aborigines' or 'natives'.

They are a far more adaptable race than the Aborigines and consequently more advanced in Western thought. The ease with which they have joined society is also considered responsible for the relatively harmonious racial situation.

Although the area has been described as 'The Last Paradise', this can only be a visitor's view; for the islands have many problems, and the future is very much an insecure one. Who knows what lies ahead for an area which has lost over half of its population since the Islanders were first allowed to leave the islands permanently some twenty-five years ago? The increasing number of Islanders who have received a secondary education find that their learning, whilst not perhaps that of mainland levels, nevertheless makes them able to get much better jobs on the mainland than they get at home, if at home they can get one at all. Thus the exodus seems unlikely to end.



Michael Scott busy with his camera.



Birthday party for Reg Lord and Michael Kinsella.

Several problems with health — V.D., Alcoholism — remain as challenges to be overcome. Housing is, perhaps, the greatest problem, and although extensive programmes are being carried out, there are still many families who are dependent on their relatives for shelter. And there is still, of course, to be solved the problem of the Border dispute with Papua New Guinea.

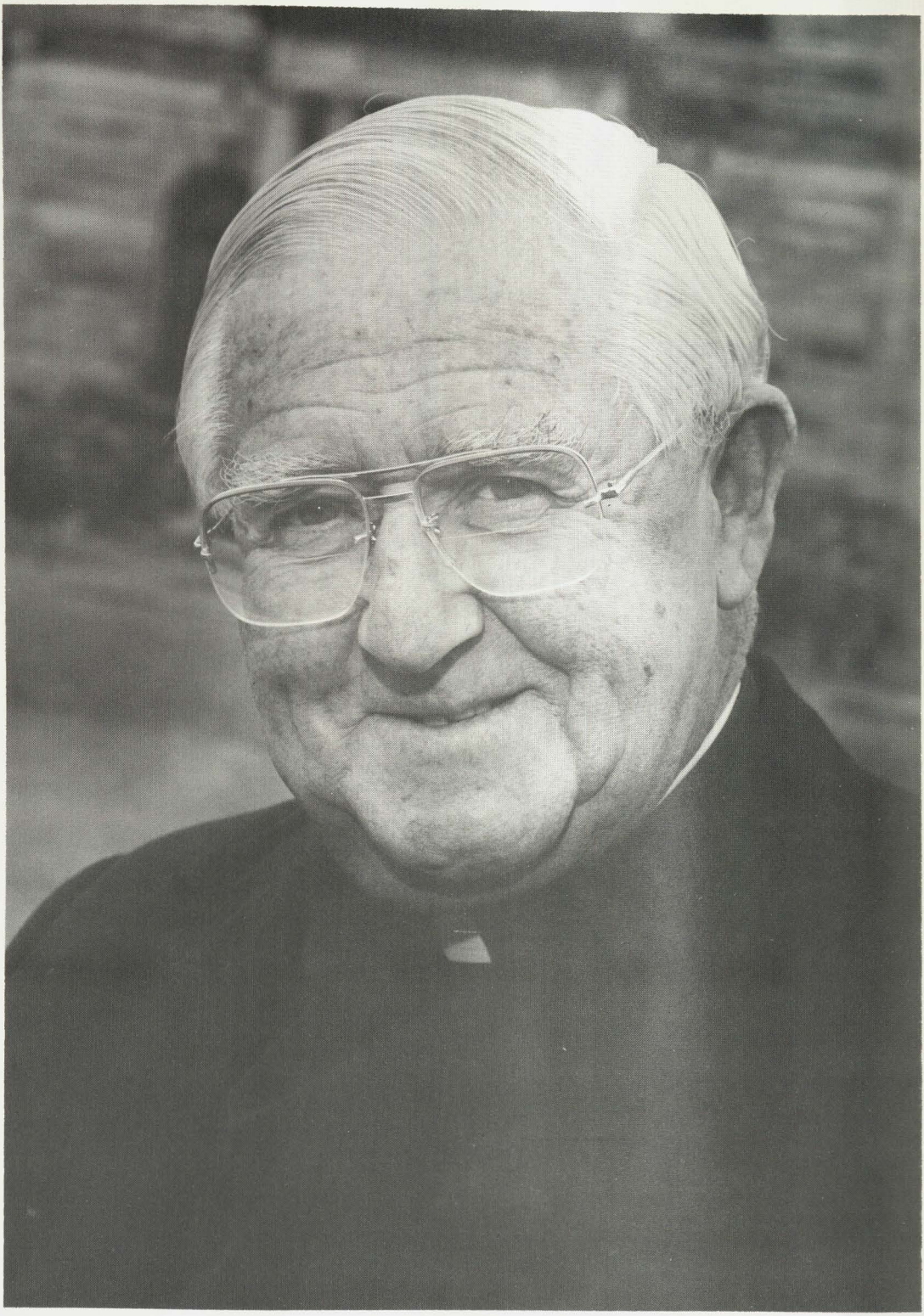
To us Torres Strait may seem the Garden of Eden, but for the inhabitants — jolly though they are — life is often difficult. These people, struggling to achieve a state of strength and stability, yet already reliant for 80% of their economy on the Federal Government, should serve as some measure and reminder of our wealth and of the need we have to help them.

— Reg. Lord

OUR DEAD

Douglas MURRAY (23-28)	12th April, 1979
Dr. Desmond HOLLYWOOD (28-35)	19th November, 1979
John E. (Jock) GRAHAM (33-34)	2nd December, 1979
David E. STRATTON (43-48)	4th December, 1979
Dr. Desmond Michael O'HANLON (08-11)	12th December, 1979
Dr. Desmond Coleman TRAINOR (15-17)	12th December, 1979
John Anthony NOWLAND (78-79)	20th December, 1979
David BURFITT (23-31)	10th February, 1980
Victor Hyacinth DEMPSEY (15-18)	11th February, 1980
Cecil KEEN (34-36)	26th February, 1980
Dennis Eskill JOHANSSEN (67-70)	12th March, 1980
Clement James KING (34-36)	24th March, 1980
Brother John Herbert DAY, S.J. (26-27)	10th April, 1980
Father Jeremiah GOLDEN, S.J. (26-28)	11th May, 1980
Herbert Frederick ST. JULIAN (21-24)	26th May, 1980
Dr. Harry John DALY (08-12)	19th June, 1980
Thomas William MURRAY (16-17)	6th July, 1980
Harold HOGAN (16-20)	17th July, 1980
John TULLY (22-27)	19th July, 1980
Arthur William KELLY (03-10)	17th August, 1980
Maurice R. CASEY (25-30)	18th August, 1980
Albert RIMMER (32-35)	4th September, 1980
Dr. Brian O'NEILL (38-40)	21st September, 1980
Bruce Ignatius TWEEDY (28-30)	24th September, 1980
Lachlan John McDONALD (71-77)	25th September, 1980
Alfred P. CURTIS (29-34)	3rd October, 1980
Brian Desmond MEAGHER (23-26)	4th October, 1980
Hilary RYAN (21-22)	6th October, 1980
Albert ZIONS (33-34)	13th October, 1980
Nicholas DA SILVA (52-59)	23rd October, 1980

Requiescant in Pace



Fr. Charles Fraser, S.J.
President of the O.I.U., 1980.

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1980

Patron:
The Reverend The Headmaster, Fr. P. B. Quin, S.J.
President:
Fr. Charles Fraser, S.J.
President-Elect:
Dr. F. Joseph.
Senior Vice-President:
Mr. K. J. Slocum.
Life Vice-Presidents:
Messrs. D. de Carvalho, M. Glasheen, A. Kelly, B. Nowland, C. O'Dea, R. O'Halloran.
Annual Vice-Presidents:
Messrs. G. McManis, P. Ryan, A. Stenmark.
Hon. Secretary:
Mr. A. Miller.
Hon. Assistant Secretary:
Mr. J. Conlon.
Hon. Treasurer:
Mr. B. Rose.
G.P.S. O.B.U. Representative:
Mr. A. Stenmark.
O.I.U. Jesuit Alumni Representative:
Mr. A. Meagher.
Executive Committee:
Ex Officio Members and Messrs. R. Barry, A. Meagher, M. Poirrier.
General Committee:
Messrs. R. Alagna, P. Anderson, J. Hendriks, P. Hunter, P. Lewis, P. McGrath, D. Nolan, J. North, D. O'Brien, A. Patterson, P. Prior, P. Robin, W. Russell, E. Theodore, N. Yates.
Area Vice-Presidents:
Brisbane: Mr. P. Gallagher.
Canberra: Mr. P. White.
Melbourne: Mr. W. Edwards.
Newcastle: Mr. E. Hall.
Tamworth: Mr. D. Clifton.
Wagga Wagga: Dr. F. Joseph.
Warren: Mr. I. McKay.
Young: Mr. J. Bolger.
Sub-Committees:
Bursary: D. de Carvalho (C), P. Prior, D. Nolan.
Careers: P. Lewis (C), W. Russell, P. Robin.
Country Reunions: E. Theodore (C), R. Barry, P. Prior.
Centenary: P. Anderson (C), R. Barry, P. Lewis.
Finance: M. Poirrier (C), D. Nolan, J. North.
Indian Bazaar: A. Meagher (C), A. Patterson, J. Hendriks.
Mailing: D. O'Brien, R. Alagna, J. Conlon.
Newsletter: J. Conlon (C), P. Robin.
O.A.M. W. Russell (C), P. Robin, M. Poirrier.
Retreat: J. Hendriks (C), N. Yates, R. Alagna.
Sport: A. Patterson, N. Yates, P. McGrath.
Social: P. Hunter, P. Prior, P. McGrath.

THE EIGHTY-THIRD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

So that we could make an early beginning to the planning for the school's centenary year the Annual General Meeting of the Union was held at the University and Schools Club on 7th December, 1979.

Among those present — and we apologise for any omissions there may be in the list — were J. Rodgers, J. North, A. Miller, A. Patterson, M. Glasheen, P. McGrath, J. Hendriks, P. Prior, M. Poirrier, B. Nowland, E. Theodore, B. Page, R. Barry, F. Joseph, T. Cahill, J. Robinson, N. Yates, M. Collins, P. Collins, M. Collins, K. Slocum, B. Rose, J. Conlon, P. Cahill, R. O'Halloran, P. Robin, T. Crowley, D. de Carvalho, C. Gunson, D. Hayes, K. Lohan, R. Farrell, P. Gillespie, A. Meagher, P. Doherty and from the school Fathers P. Quin, S.J. and C. Fraser, S.J.

The meeting opened at 8.00 p.m. Only those with photographic memories had any recollection of the previous year's A.G.M. so that the minutes were taken as read.

The Secretary, denied the opportunity of dissenting from the last A.G.M. produced a sizeable discourse on the 1979 functions and activities, with special mention of the new form of Newsletter and the growth of the Mailing List.

The induction of Mr. Kevin Lohan as an honorary member of the Union was made by the President who spoke of the very high regard in which Mr. Lohan was held by the Old Ignatians' and all people associated with Riverview and of the admirable way in which he carried out the duties of Headmaster in the first term of the year in the absence of Fr. Quin.

The Treasurer circulated his report and made special mention of the good response to the mailing levy in a year when printing and mailing expenses had again been very high.

In his address to the meeting the retiring President, Mr. Kevin Slocum, spoke of the efforts made by the Union during 1979 towards achieving the goal of broadening and deepening the communication between Old Boys and the School and between Old Boys and themselves.

The Newsletter, the expansion of the Mailing List, the country reunions, the retreat, the golf day, the pre-1930's reunion and the improvement in our relations with the Old Boys Rugby Club were all mentioned. He thanked Dr. Geoff McManis for the fine job he did in organising the pre-1930's reunion.

He said how much he had enjoyed all the functions at the school and at the other G.P.S., and made special reference to the Valete Dinner, the 1978 Reunion and the G.P.S. Ecumenical Service at Armidale.

He mentioned the O.I.U. participation in the Jesuit Alumni activities and the need for us to have regard to the requirement that we as alumni be truly "men for others".

He congratulated sincerely the three new Life









Tamworth Dinner.

1. John Lyons, Fr Quin, S.J., John Fitzgerald.
2. Dick Roberts, John Williams, Otto Baldwin, David Gowing, John Lyons (Snr.).
3. Phil Sheridan, Wilson Bull, Dick King, Charles Regan, Peter O'Rourke, Tom Roche.
4. Richard Bowyer, Peter Kearney, John Stevens, Tom Drury, Bob Barry, John Clift, Phil Prior, Kevin Clifton, Noel Morgan, Colin McElhone, Gerry Dangar.

Vice-Presidents, Mr. T. Crowley, Mr. D. de Carvalho and Mr. R. O'Halloran.

In conclusion he thanked all those who had helped so much through the year, particularly his wife, his partners, the auditors and both the executive and general committees of the Union.

The Patron of the Union and Headmaster of Riverview, Fr. Quin, then spoke of his activities of the past month as an indication of current trends at the school. He mentioned the home discussions groups on social justice, the end of year Masses (at which substantial donations were made to the Kampuchean Appeal), the Conference of the Headmasters of Indpendent Schools, the Conference for Jesuit Schools, the picnic for the Asian refugees which was held at Riverview.

He spoke also of the improvements which had recently been made at the school, among them the artificial turf pitches for Third Field, the redecoration of the parlour and chapel, and the installation of a library in the Junior School.

He advised that a Centenary project was to be launched in 1980 including a multi-purpose hall that would house the whole school and include an indoor basketball court and a gymnasium. He said that Riverview was anxious to begin a Foundation with a view particularly to increase bursaries.

He ended by saying that 1980 was a landmark in the school's development and history.

After his election as President for 1980 Fr. Fraser thanked the Union for the signal honour it had conferred on him in this most significant year in the history of the school. He pointed out the aims of the Union — to help the school, to serve the interests of the Union and its individual members — and said how unselfishly and energetically these aims had been pursued by past Presidents. He hoped that he would not let the Union down.

Dr. F. Joseph was then installed as President-Elect for the year. Bob Barry introduced Dr. Joseph to the meeting with considerable feeling and fine praise.

The remaining office-bearers were then elected.

David de Carvalho and Bruce Rose both spoke in praise of Kevin Slocum's work during his term as President. David mentioned his freshness, firmness and purposefulness and Bruce his indefatiguable attention to detail and enthusiasm for all that concerned the Union and the School.

Apologies were received from Dr. A. G. McManis, Dr. J. Collins, Dr. P. F. Anderson, Mr. Justice Monahan, Messrs. A. Stenmark, John Quinn, Peter Quinn, N. Yates, D. O'Brien, J. Stevens, S. O'Halloran, J. Dunford, E. Heaton, W. Russell, C. O'Dea, M. O'Dea, D. Nolan, P. Howarth, S. de Carvalho, C. Hoeben.

The Tamworth Reunion, 22nd March.

The dinner was held in the Tamworth Club. The dining room was decorated with our famous silk College flag and the new Centenary posters.

The following Old Boys were present:

Rev. Fr. Charles Fraser, John Lyons, John Stevens, Peter Kearney, Richard Bowyer, Gerry Dangar, Tom Drury, John Clift, Kevin Clifton, Noel Morgan, Colin McElhone, John D. Fitzgerald, Wilson Bull, Richard King, Peter O'Rourke, Paul Sheridan, David Gowing, Tom Roche, Charles Regan, Otto Baldwin, John Williams, Dick Roberts, Bob Barry, Ned Theodore, Phil Prior.

John Lyons, President of the Tamworth Club, welcomed us to Tamworth, to the Club and to the first country Centenary Dinner.

He apologised for Country Vice-President, David Clifton's inability to attend.

He then introduced the President Father Charles Fraser, S.J. and all the Sydney contingent.

John thanked the following people whom he said had travelled long trails to be with us at the dinner.

Paul Sheridan, Richard Bowyer, Col McElhone, Richard King, Dick Roberts, John Stevens, Tom Drury and John Clift.

The *"Toast to the College"* was given by Jack Fitzgerald who said he was privileged to be chosen to speak about his old school. He recalled his early days at Riverview and said that his whole life had been influenced by men such as Father McLoughlin and Father Noel Hehir and Father John Drury who, he said, kept him honest in all his endeavours. He believed that the successors of fine men that moulded the Old Boys of today were doing an excellent job with our future Old Boys.

In calling on those present to "toast" the College he said that it had a very special meaning in this our Centenary year.

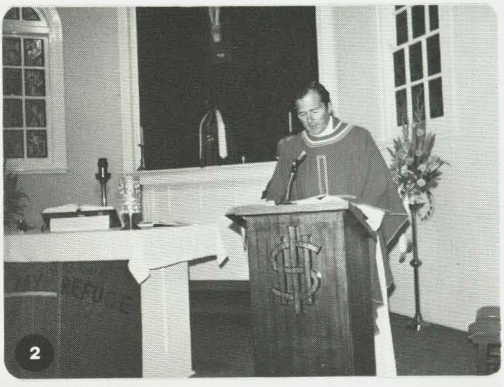
Father Quin, S.J. responded on behalf of the College.

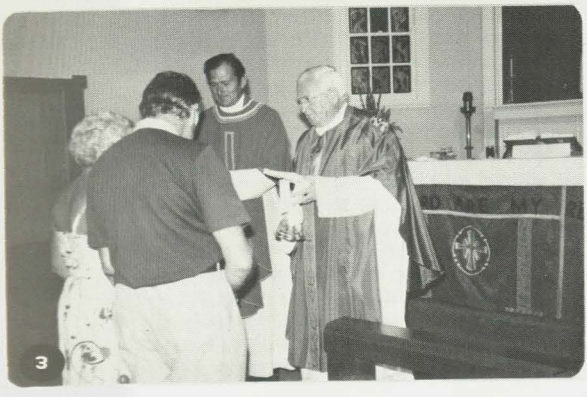
He indulged in a little humour in his opening remarks stating that Tamworth had a very special meaning for him this year because it was a Tamworth boy who tried to kill him with a cricket ball. He suggested the headlines in the local newspaper could have read "Tamworth boy kills Riverview Headmaster with cricket ball on the first day back to school in Centenary Year". (We are all pleased that although a mischief was done those headlines did not appear.)

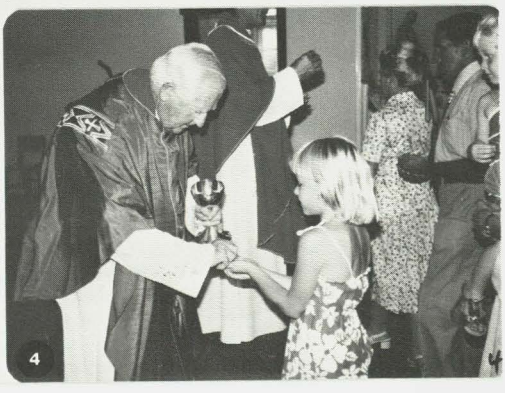
Father talked about the school activities. He singled out the following for special mention:

1. The Careers Advisers who are very active in helping the boys deal with all problems pertaining to their future careers.









Tamworth Mass.

1. The Congregation.
2. Fr. Quin reading the Gospel.
3. Dr. Noel and Mrs. Morgan at the Offertory Procession.
4. Holy Communion.

2. The boys are helping in many social works in the district.
3. Christian Living Camps are being held. Twenty boys and girls of Year Eleven share their religion with each other. They also select a spiritual Father who guides them in their religion.

The Headmaster then spoke about the Centenary Year. He touched on the week of celebrations and told us of the huge bookings which have already been made for all the functions.

He recommended to all Old Boys the book "Pen and Tongue" which is about the Irish Jesuits in Australia from 1870 to 1939 and which is mainly about Riverview and Xavier.

The Headmaster closed his address with the famous quotation — "Where the Jesuits are strong — so are the laity". He said that the Old Boys' Union is just that — the influence is there and the efforts of the Jesuits have paid off.

The *Toast to the Old Ignatians' Union* was given by *Tom Drury* in his own inimitable style. He emphasised that our Old Boys were doing good work in the influential areas of government, local government and district shires. He said that every Old Boy should strive to be a leader of any undertaking and finally that our influence should be felt in every community.

Father Charles Fraser, S.J. replied to the toast to the Union.

He congratulated the previous speakers and said how lucky he felt to be with the Country Old Boys at Tamworth. (This could be a veiled indictment of Bob Barry's driving.)

Father Fraser mentioned the Centenary Magazine and in particular the short history by Father Frank Dennett, S.J.

He said that the Old Ignatians' Union was founded by Father Dalton in 1897. It was the Old Boys who showed their appreciation of the school and Father Dalton by building the Chapel in his memory.

He agreed with Tom Drury that there is no field in the city or country which has not benefited by the O.I.U.

Father then quoted the Headmaster of the Westminster Schools who stated that the only schools that he knew of which were teaching and living Christian principles were Riverview and Xavier. It was not uncommon to see a lack of these principles in schools everywhere.

He thanked John Lyons and his helpers who had given us an excellent dinner and a memorable evening.

Sunday, 23rd March.

A Family Mass was concelebrated by Father Quin and Father Fraser at St. Patrick's, West Tamworth. Bob Barry and Mrs. Patricia Clift were the readers. It was very well attended by Old Boys, their wives and children from the surrounding districts.

In perfect weather, a lunch-time Bar-B-Que was held under the camphor-laurels in the gardens of the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons. Eighty people, made up from dozens of family groups enjoyed the country style cooking of John and his committee and then relished the magnificent array of sweets produced by at least half a dozen of the ladies present.

Father Quin, always the teacher, spent some time in coaching future swimming champions and diving in the garden pool. Father Fraser thanked our Tamworth friends for their generosity to their visitors.

A wonderful weekend and memorable start to our Country Centenary celebrations.

The Canberra Reunion, 17th May.

The Embassy Motel was the meeting place for the dinner, and Peter White, the Vice-President for the district, who was both organiser and chairman of the function, did a splendid job.

Sixty-seven Old Boys sat down to an excellent meal. There was a good cross section of members of the Union present, from Jack White (24-27) and the ever-green Ian McKillip (25-32) to a full and encouraging roll-up of young Old Boys.

Apologies were received from Lester Blewitt, Peter Brown, Barry Clemenson, David Connolly, Bill Coyle, Bill Craven, Kevin Croker, Michael Dennett, Derek Fisher, Roger Fitzgerald, David Gorman, Peter Gorman, Dr. John Hehir, John Hehir, Peter Hehir, Richard Hay, Fred Jolley, Dick Johnson, John Lyons, Steve Lusher, Bob Nader, Stephen Nogrady, Tim O'Sullivan, Peter Renshaw, Colin Rickard, Dom Brady, Van Doherty, Geoff Darmody, Leon Darmody, Kevin Fagan, Charlie McAuliffe, Charles Olliffe and Peter Dunstan. However, many of these were present next day at the Mass and barbecue.

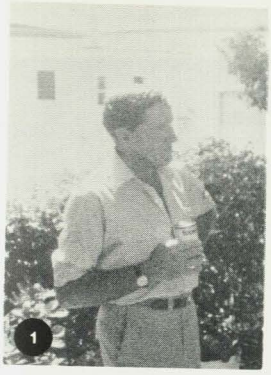
Tom Meagher, in proposing the toast to the Union spoke of its strength and the loyalty of Old Boys to it and the school, and of its importance to all its members. The Presidents replied suitably.

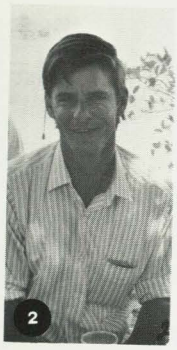
We have pointed in full the fine speech Dr. Frank Long made in proposing the Toast to the School, and the reply given by Mr. Kevin Lohan, who as Deputy-Headmaster, represented Fr. Quin, absent at the time at a colloquium in the Philippines.

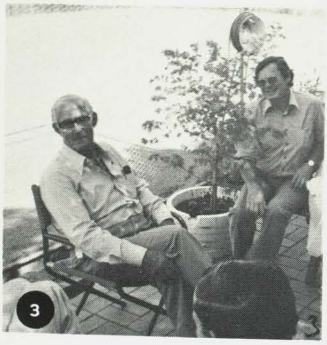
Dr. Long said:

Mr. Chairman, Reverend Fathers and Brothers and Gentlemen. When Peter White called at our house last Saturday to aske me to propose the toast I was of course very honoured to have this opportunity in the fortieth year of my association with the College and in our Centenary Year. There is so much that I would like to say but so little time to say it. I will explore the special character of the School, the Jesuit commitment to the College, some of its component parts and my mental image of the effect of the College on us all.

What is this special essence of the College? It is its Jesuit character which makes us what we are and encourages us, or should encourage us, to send our sons and, hopefully, our grandsons there. What is this Jesuit character? I think it can be summarized as the pursuit of excellence in all things for the greater glory of God. It is not God or the world but God in the world. None of us would know the extraordinary range of activities carried on by the Jesuits but they are involved in nearly every phase of intellectual endeavour, both secular and religious. Some examples that I know personally are: Father Flynn read a paper at a meeting in Rome for the 700th anniversary of the death of St. Thomas

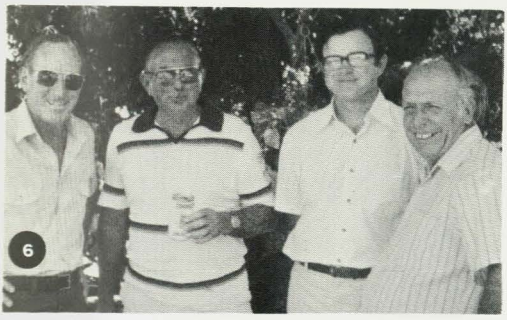


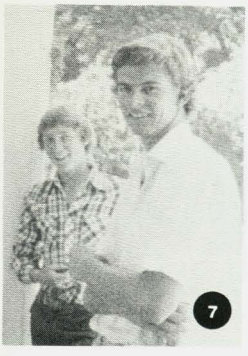


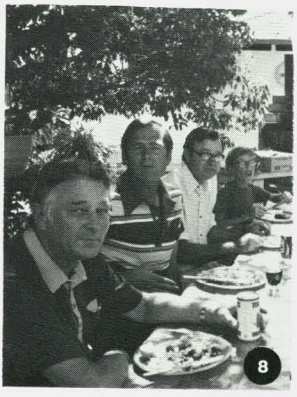












Tamworth Barbecue.

1. Richard Bowyer.
2. Peter Kearney.
3. John Stevens and Steve Curtis.
4. Fr. Quin on the job.
5. Lunch time.
6. Kevin Clifton, Tom Roche, Charles Regan, John Clift.
7. Des Fitzgerald and Rory Sherwood.
8. Noel Morgan, Fr. Quin, Charles Regan.

Aquinus on the influence of Islam on St. Thomas' thoughts. Father Paul Jackson, a British Jesuit in India, has published an English translation of the writings of a Persian Holy Man of the 14th Century. Our present Provincial, Father Duffy, was a journalist before he entered the Order, and more recently has been involved in the battle of private hospitals to stay afloat and was at one time the Chairman of the Private Hospitals Association of Victoria. Father Bill Daniel, who was in my year, is a member of the Australian Atomic Energy Advisory Committee.

The Jesuits teach us by their example to put God first and then to dare to do our very best in whatever vocation we choose.

The main problem I see as we commence our second century is the scarcity of Jesuits and perhaps the Order's uncertainty as to the best way to deploy its limited resources. Riverview is as it is because of the Jesuits and if the Jesuit influence

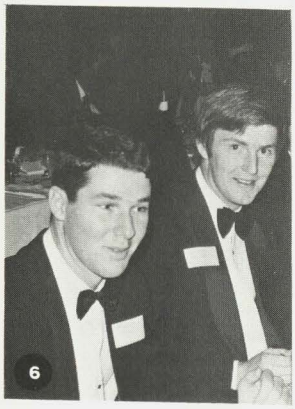


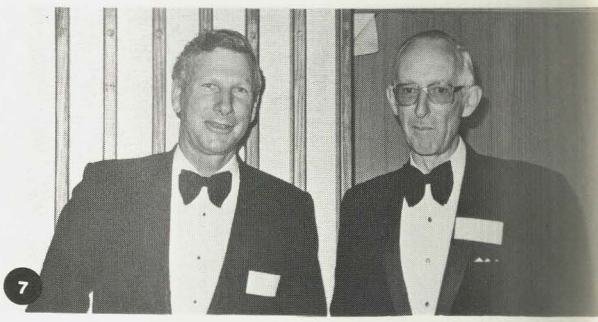


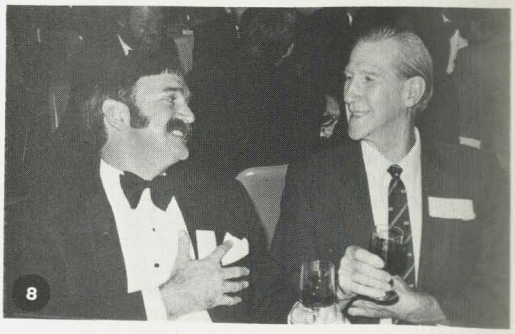












Canberra Dinner.

1. Jack White, Ian McKillop, Herbie Mills, Murray Crowe, Dom Brady, Bob Barry.
2. Neville Gorman, Frank Long, The Deputy Head.
3. Peter Gorman, John Gillespie, Kevin Croker.
4. Roger Fitzgerald, Dom Brady, John Buckingham.
5. John Garry, Robin Lees.
6. Andrew Dillon, Andrew Gillespie.
7. John and Tony Fisher.
8. Bob Wilkinson, Duncan Baggett.

becomes too diluted the School must change and probably deteriorate. There certainly must be an attraction, especially to idealists, as Jesuits are, to devote themselves directly to the care of the poor and other deprived sections of the community in Australia. However, in the end, the condition of these people can only be altered by the opinion makers changing the attitude of the rest of the community. If the Order can graduate from schools like Riverview men who are truly, "Men for Others", who will be leaders in public life, the law, medicine, other professions, business and the public service then the deprived will gain more than by the efforts of a few individuals seeking to improve their conditions by working directly with them. I would therefore urge the Order to give education a very high priority and to continue, and hopefully increase, its involvement in centres of excellence like Riverview.

The College consists of the buildings, Masters, boys and Old Boys. There is so much that could be said about the Masters, good things I mean, that it would probably be best not to start. However I would like to pay honour to the Jesuit Brothers during our Centenary. They are the unsung heroes of the College, as is very obvious when one reads its history.

The Rectors, or lately the Headmasters, of Riverview whom I have known in these forty years have been Fathers Noel Hehir, Johnston, Meagher, Casey, Wallace, Gorman, Jordan and Quin. Every one of them, in different ways, has left a permanent mark on the College and I would like especially to pay tribute to Father Quin who is in the very first rank of this distinguished group.

I have had boys at the College since 1971 and expect our youngest, Nicholas, to leave in 1988. It is my belief that the standard of the boys is higher than in my day: the academic results are much better, their courtesy and general behaviour seem excellent, their sporting results are very much better, perhaps to some extent due to the larger numbers, the debating is stronger than ever and music and drama have never been at so high a level.

The Old Boys are, of course, the main factor in the traditions and continuity of the College but Tom Meagher will speak on that. However I would like to congratulate the Union and Dr. Farmey Joseph himself, on having a country Old Boy as President in 1981. As far as I can recall, Michael Meagher, President in 1954, was the last country President. Since a high proportion of Old Boys live in the country and many centres now have frequent plane services to Sydney it would seem appropriate to have a country Old Boy as President every 3-4 years. I do not believe that the city has a monopoly of either ability or dedication among the Old Boys.

I have come to see the College as implanting in all of us a yeast, a leaven, which no amount of effort can remove. Those who nurture it are gradually transformed over the years to the Jesuit ideal and even for the others it is always there, sometimes dormant, but never dead and always ready to start working again when conditions are favourable.

In summary, Riverview College was, is, and I hope always will be, primarily Jesuit with the invaluable assistance of the Lay Masters and other staff. It has implanted within us something which we should carefully nurture and which should lead us to the pursuit of excellence to the greater glory of God.

Please charge your glasses, stand and drink a toast to what is truly our other mother, our Alma Mater, Riverview College.

Mr. Lohan in reply:

This is my second visit to Canberra in as many weeks. The first one was to participate in the National Catholic Education Conference whose theme was: 'The Catholic School Commitments for the 1980's'. The Prime Minister, Mr. Fraser opened the conference and said the same as he had already said at Riverview on the previous Saturday night. That was the time when one person told me he (the P.M.) had thrown a cat among the pigeons. I rather thought he had thrown a cat among the DOGS. There were a few interesting statistics I gathered at the Conference:

i. in 1979 half the births in Australia were Catholics;
ii. there are at present two empty Government High Schools in N.S.W.;
iii. a third High School in Sydney is expected to become vacant in two or three years;
iv. there has been a significant drop in numbers entering Government High Schools this year and the trend is expected to continue in the '80's;
v. it is not beyond the realms of possibility that the Government will be offering ready made accommodation in their empty High Schools to other educational authorities in the near future.

We live in a paradoxical society that wants to outlaw the slaying of whales, kangaroos and baby seals on the one hand and to legalise the slaying of baby human beings on the other. We are now reaping the fruits thereof.

But I am not here to be talking about these things tonight. I guess the theme of the Conference and its looking into the eighties really had a connection with what has been going through my mind recently. Tonight I am thinking of someone else who was looking into the eighties and far beyond . . . a man of great vision, a man of faith, courage and prayer, the man who founded Riverview, Father Dalton. Had the Jesuits not accepted the invitation to come to Riverview none of us would be here tonight. I wonder if Father Dalton's vision embraced the century that has just closed. If he could be here tonight I am sure he would tell us that what Riverview is now is the least he would have expected. And speaking of Father Dalton as a man of vision reminds me of a couple of lines from Banjo Patterson:

"He sees the vision splendid of the sunlit plains extended,
And at night the wonder of the everlasting stars".

I have no doubt that Father Dalton had a vision splendid of a Riverview extended, but his faith and his energy would have gone beyond the everlasting stars to the One in Whom he placed his trust, the One to Whom he prayed constantly for help and guidance. He would also have gone to the Mother of



Canberra Mass.

1. The three concelebrants.
2. Kevin Lohan reading the 1st Lesson.
3. Ian Less reading the 2nd Lesson.
4. Fr. Paul Jackson giving the homily.
5. and 6. At Communion.

Jesus and to the founder of the great order to which he belonged, under whose patronage he had placed our College, Saint Ignatius Loyola.

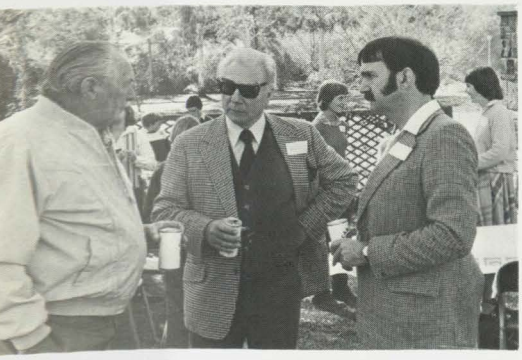
1980 is a very special year for us, a great year because it is our centenary year. The occasion was very fittingly celebrated during Centenary Week. This week was a great triumph for all of us. It was the culmination of one of the greatest exercises in co-operation that has taken place in the history of the College. The Centenary Committee started organising a long time ago. The Centenary celebrations involved thousands of people: the Committee itself, the Jesuit Community, the teaching staff, the students and their parents, the clerical staff, the Old Ignatians' Union, the Parents and Friends', the grounds staff, the maintenance staff and many others outside the school whose help and co-operation were sought and obtained. Months and months of preparation, practices and rehearsals were used in order that Centenary Week would be all we wanted it to be. The result: a Day of Recollection right at the beginning of the week for parents and staff under the guidance of Father Frank Wallace; the magnificent Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral on the Monday evening; the Old Ignatians' Dinner at the Wentworth on the Wednesday evening with 830 present; the Centenary Concert at the Opera House with a capacity audience; the Centenary Ball at the A.J.C. at Randwick with 960 people in attendance on two levels of the Centre; the Centenary Reception at Riverview on the Saturday evening and finale on the Sunday, 4th May with a Mass on the Main Oval attended by 3,000 people which was followed by a Family Picnic Day. All through the week we had the wonderful Archives Display and the Art Display with so much preparation leading up to them as well as the many activities for the students that also ran through the whole week. Just think of the time and energy that went into the preparation of the magnificent Centennial Magazine and the Archives Catalogue. All who were involved in that mammoth undertaking would have felt that all the months of hard work were well worth the effort.

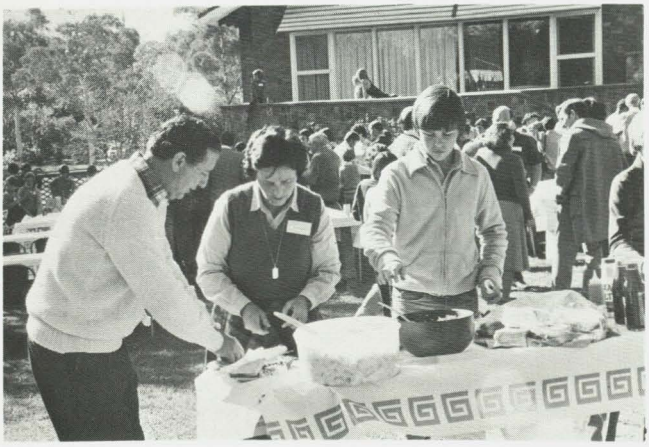












Canberra Barbecue.

But if 1980 is such an important year for us, so was 1880 because that is where it all started. All the years in between are also important because the Jesuit Priests, Brothers and Scholastics, the ever-increasing numbers of lay staff, the clerical and the domestic staffs, the students and their parents, the Old Ignatians' and the Parents and Friends' have all helped to make Riverview what it is today. They set and carried on the traditions of the College. We are all part and parcel of those traditions which have been handed on to us. We are the custodians of the traditions of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. It is up to us to preserve those traditions and eventually hand them on to those who will follow us.

To do anything well we must *want* to do it. To do it really well we must *want desperately* to do it. We desperately wanted our Centenary celebrations to succeed. In other words we dared to do everything we possibly could and isn't that what our motto tells us we should do?
Quantum Potes, Tantum Aude.

After the speeches the customary election for the President for 1981 was held and Andrew Leslie (48-50) was unanimously voted in. That ended the formal part of the gathering and we moved around chatting with one another until late in the evening. It was pleasing to see Duncan Baggott, former coach of our crews and an honorary Old Boy, back on deck and looking so well. Dr. Don Gillespie, with his camera, outdid Cecil Beaton, and we are grateful to him for the good work he did.

Next morning Mass at the Dominican Convent — now an integral part of our reunion, for which we thank the Nuns most sincerely, was concelebrated by Frs. Fraser, Drumm and Jackson. It was followed by an excellent barbecue at Xavier House, the Jesuit Residence on Empire Circuit. As usual Fr. John Doyle was our host and he put the grounds and house at our disposal. Although we missed the presence of Fr. John Eddy who was overseas and Fr. Bede Lowery, now in North Queensland, it was good to see so many old friends and greet new ones. The weather was one of those ideal late autumn Canberra days, a cloudless, blue sky, a warm sun, and the trees a mass of gold and red leaves — a perfect setting for a most pleasant gathering. Well done, Peter!

Brisbane, 14th June.

Once again this year we are indebted deeply to Peter Gallagher and his wife Helen for their unsurpassing hospitality at the most enjoyable reunion in their lovely home in Ascot.

It was an extremely busy time for them, and over that weekend they both donned many caps on many occasions. It was the time of the Stradbroke Race Meeting, and Peter, as Vice-President of the Queensland Turf Club, with Helen to help him had to officiate at the meeting and entertain official guests. They had to barrack for his horse — Life Begins — which ran second, check on their hotel interests and then come home to welcome us to the Reunion. They did it all with characteristic, unflapable charm.

About forty Old Boys accompanied, in most cases by their wives, though some of the younger ones, still unattached, were also there, attended Mass under a marquee on the lawns of the home. Frs. Charles Fraser and Justin Kings concelebrated in a most tranquil and peaceful setting.

After Mass Peter spoke warm words of welcome to all particularly to the Sydney contingent and the many visitors from long distances, then for the rest of the evening served copious draughts to all and sundry, while Helen and her daughters and helpers looked after the food which she had with her own fair hands prepared.

Cam and Beth Tully were there from Quilpie, Paul Lamerand, one of our staunchest country reunion supporters, from Bollon, the evergreens Dr. Hal Power and Hal Godsall, and surprise of all surprises, Chris Marr! Fr. Fraser headed a large group from down south, including Ned Theodore, Bob Barry, Tom Crowley, Adrian Miller, Noel Morgan, while Frank McDermott and Ronald Morgan came up from Lismore.

Apologies were received from Paul Tully, Marc Desmarchelier, Bill Borthwick, the Gardiner brothers Michael, Richard and Peter, David Harpham, John Geddes, Jack Fihelly, David Gallagher, John Kelly, Terry Abbott, Leo Beirne, Mick Best, Roger Byrne, Jack Tully and Tim McDermott.

Bill Follent, one of the young Old Boys spoke well of the Union and the school and the President replied.

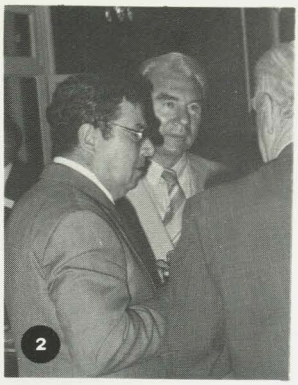
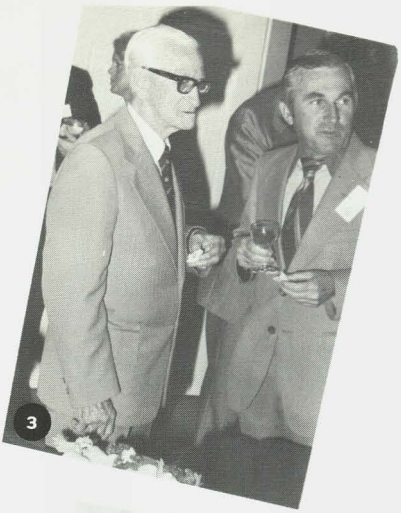
The speeches were not long, the company was excellent, the hospitality could not be bettered. These Queenslanders have a lot going for them — including Jo — and we look forward to many more happy get-togethers up there.

Warren, 5th July.

Warren Old Boys under the direction and guidance of Ian McKay and his wife Barbara combined and worked to make this a record weekend in every way. In the days of Ian's father, Jim and of the McAlary boys Warren was the town where our first country reunion was held. There the seed was sown years ago for a crop which has spread as far as from Brisbane to Melbourne and in all directions in N.S.W.

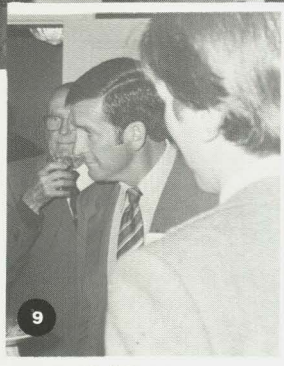
This week-end was the long week-end from school and there was a great mustering of Old Boys of every age and from many districts for the dinner. In fact a record number of one hundred and two were there for it in the Nevertire Hall. The hall was gaily decorated with Riverview Centenary balloons, posters, table napkins and wines.

Those present were Fr. Bill Brown, S.J., Ian McKay, Jack Quigley, Chris Brennan, Bob Sawyer, Lou Schneider, Tony Coffee, Peter Lippmann, Paul Lippmann, Paul Dempsey, Gerald Dempsey, Jock McCardell, Peter Weston, David Brennan, John Renshaw, Ted Cahill, Br. L. Leonard, S.J., Peter Meagher (Snr.), Jack Noonan, Bob Barry, Phil Prior, Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., John Ross, Bruce Kinnaird, Joe Rogge, John O'Brien, Adrian Miller, Adam Watson, John Quigley, Brian Dalton, Bryan McKay, Wally Rae, Ned Theodore, Noel Morgan, David Egan, Philip de Baun, John Fessey, Paul O'Brien, Peter Perry, Dom Brennan, John Egan (Snr.), Nick Brennan, Michael Egan, John Egan (Jnr.), Owen Egan, Phil Spora, David Perry, Peter O'Brien, John Spora, Ritchie McKay, Paul Lamerand, Ken Evans, Emmett O'Halloran, Geoff Knight, Barry Beach, Paul Lewis, Peter Ramsay, Lloyd Beach, John Ballhausen, Michael Punch, Bill








Brisbane.

1. Fr. Frank Douglas and Dr. Hal Power.
2. Cam Tully and Bob Barry.
3. Tom Crowley and Bill McDermott.
4. Chris Marr.
5. Roddy Blake and Michael Leonard.
6. Noel Morgan, Peter Robinson and Frank Tully.
7. John Sheehan.
8. Michael Higgins, Adrian Miller and Bill Follent.
9. Chris Hasler.
10. Bill McDermott and John Gallagher.

Ballhausen, John McConochie, Mark McKay, Bob Clark, Dallas Bryan, Michael Kenny, David Kenny, Jim Renshaw, Jim Hedger, Paul Harvey, Robert Montgomery, Brian Egan, Richard O'Brien, Br. V. Higgs, S.J., Br. J. Doran, S.J., Don Le Lievre, John Murray, Michael McKay, Michael Quigley, Peter Noonan, Michael Montgomery, Bruce Egan, David Egan, Jim Druce, Paul McKay, Jim Brennan, Doug McKay, Tim Montgomery, Richard Heathcote, Ian McKay (Jnr.), Alex Druce, Peter Meagher (Jnr.), Kevin Mitchall, John Campbell, Jim Beach, John Robson, Geoff McKay, Mark Beach, Richard Beach, Arthur Booth, Jim Booth.

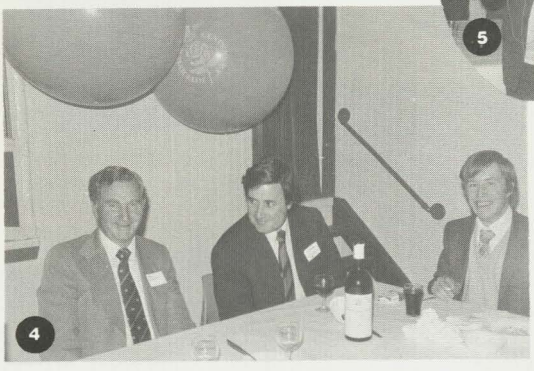
Apologies were received from: Peter Brown, Brian Duck, Michael Dalton, Stephen Quigley, Paul Remond, John Lyons, M. McConochie, Tom Crowley, Kevin Slocum, Nick Hansen, Chris Hansen, Ben Garner, Sam Fessey, Victor McAlary, Tom Noonan, Ron Murray, Gary Robson, Pat Veech, Winston Bennett, Simon Bennett, Nick Bennett, Jeremy Bennett, Tony Sheridan, David Poulter, Michael

















Warren Dinner.

1. Ian McKay in charge.
2. Brian Dalton and Jack Quigley.
3. Paul O'Brien and Geoff Knight.
4. Paul Lippmann, Michael Punch and John Robson.
5. Bruce Kinnaird says a few words!
6. Jack Noonan, Br. L. Leonard, S.J., Peter Meagher, Ken Evans, Peter Ramsay, Bill Ballhausen, Don Le Lievre, Bruce Kinnaird.
7. Bryan McKay, Gerald Dempsey, John Spora, Lou Schneider, Ritchie McKay, John Egan, Paul Lamerand, David Egan, Arthur Booth.
8. Peter O'Brien, Geoff Knight, Peter Perry, Tony Coffey, Kevin Mitchell, Chris Brennan, Greg O'Brien.

O'Brien, Dennis O'Brien, Frank Walsh, David O'Dea, Tom Lyons, Neville Shelton, Bob Maclurcan, Richard Maclurcan, Jim Dalton, Tony Fisher, Fr. George Wilkins and Fr. Peter Quin, S.J.

Brian Dalton, up from Kangaroobie, delivered a memorable toast to the Jesuits and the school, as did Peter O'Brien to the Union. Fr. Fraser (since the Headmaster was ill in hospital) responded in the one speech to both toasts. The younger Old Boys would not let Bruce Kinnaird rest until he had said a few words, but he would not tell them where his new hiding places were.

The evening continued into the small hours with Noel Morgan and Joe Rogge commenting that they had been asked to leave many places, but none so salubrious and hospitable as the Nevertire Hall. They could not decide whether to accept a lift back to their motel from John Murray in his plane or David Brennan in his car. When John suggested that they ring their wives and get them to shine their car lights along the street for him to land, then they decided to travel with David. It would not be fair, Noel pointed out, to wake the girls!

Mass, with standing room only, was concelebrated in the Warren parish church by Fr. Fraser and Fr. Bill Brown, a visitor from Melbourne. Then the whole gathering—well over three hundred—descended upon 'Kulkine' for a first class barbecue and salad luncheon. Salads of every variety stretched along vast tables, the cooking was left to Geoff McKay and his band of helpers. They did a noble job; no head count was taken, but they barbecued 150 steaks, 350 sausages, 170 sandwich steaks!

A great day — in fact a wonderful and memorable weekend. Our sincere thanks to Ian and Barbara for all their work and to all the 'Warrenites' for their hospitality and friendship.

The Sydney visitors 'had a ball' both on the way up and on the return trip. We were able to show Bruce Kinnaird his first snow fall on the way. More than 20 met at The Canoblas for lunch, while over 30 booked into Bob Barry's room at the Country Club Motel at Dubbo on Friday evening: the Lewis', the Lippmanns, Peter and Paul, the Morgans, the Priors, the Rogges, the Sawyers, Peter Meagher, Ned Theodore, Bruce Kinnaird, Brothers Doran and Higgs, Fathers Brown, Andrews and Fraser; and how great it was to repay some hospitality to Ritchie and Maureen McKay at dinner that evening.

It was so very enjoyable that we all stayed there on the way back and had a great time at the Western Plains Zoo—Adrian Miller and Adam Watson took off at a great rate when they saw one of the rangers coming for them! No wonder if you study their characteristics and find out, as we did, that the zoo has as yet no primates!

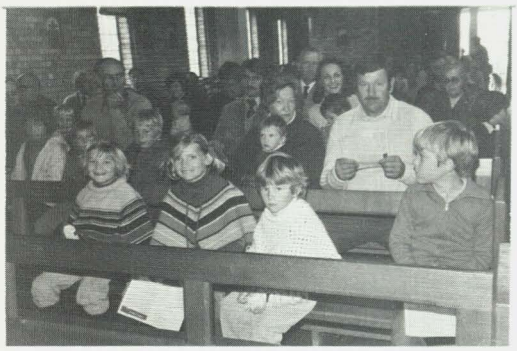
All in all a weekend that will live long in our memories.

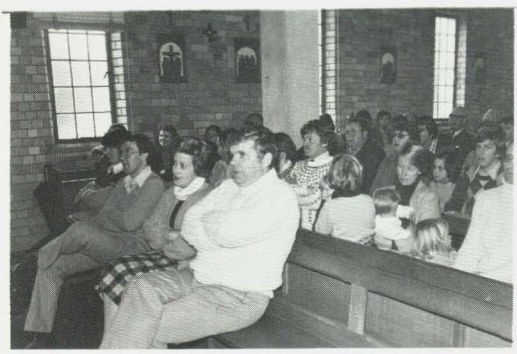
Wagga, 9th August.

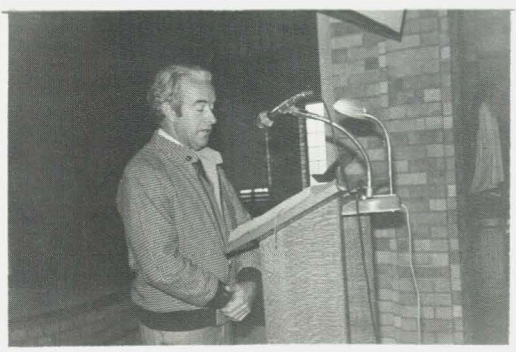
Those who did not go to Wagga don't know what they missed.

The weather was magnificent — who said Wagga was cold? The hospitality was as warm and generous as ever, the company as friendly and welcoming.





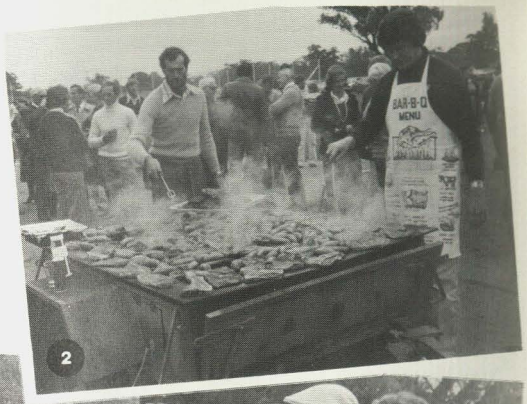




Warren Mass.

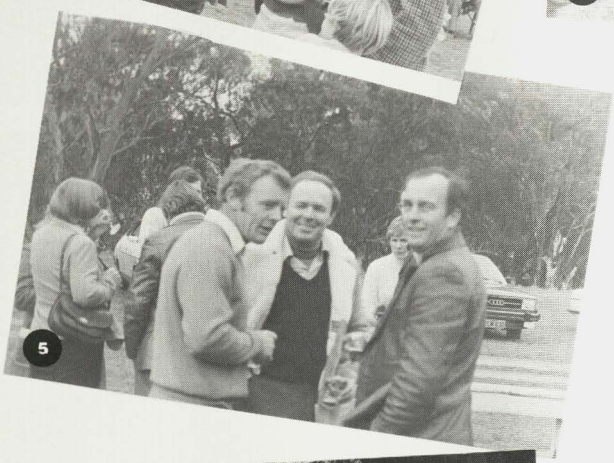
Three views of the congregation.
Ritchie McKay at the lectern.

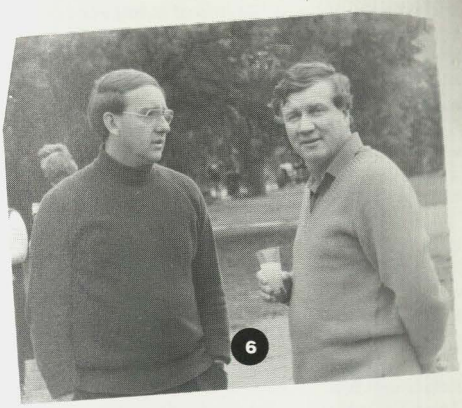




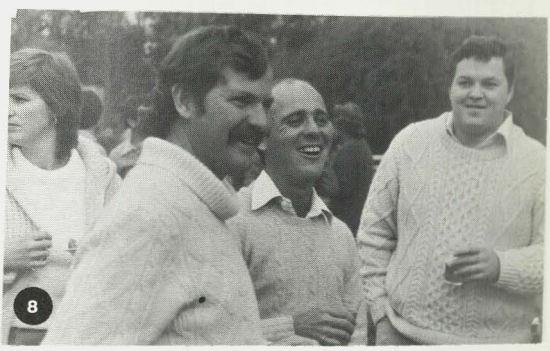






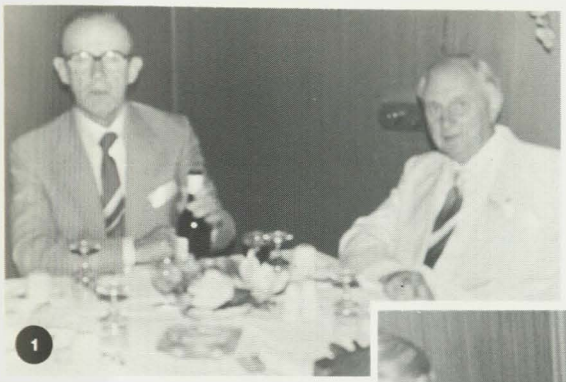




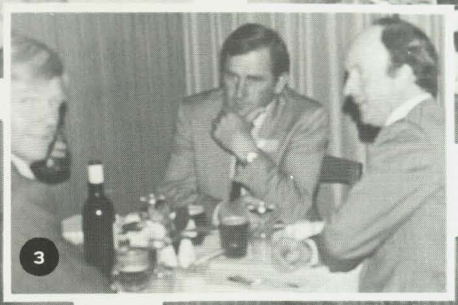


Warren Barbecue.

1. The scene in general.
2. The Mackay boys at work.
3. John Quigley, Jock McCardell, Phil Keen, Richard Heathcote.
4. Barry Beach.
5. Kevin Mitchell, Nick Mason, John Green.
6. Br. L. Leonard, S.J., John Renshaw.
7. Bill Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McKay, Gerald Dempsey.
8. John Quigley, Peter Perry, Bob Clarke.











Wagga Dinner.

1. Gordon Oxenham, Charles Olliffe.
2. John Dennis, Andrew Parbury.
3. Mark Gooden, Lloyd Ryan, Fred Horsley.
4. Michael and Brian Stenmark.
5. Michael Grady, Peter Knight.

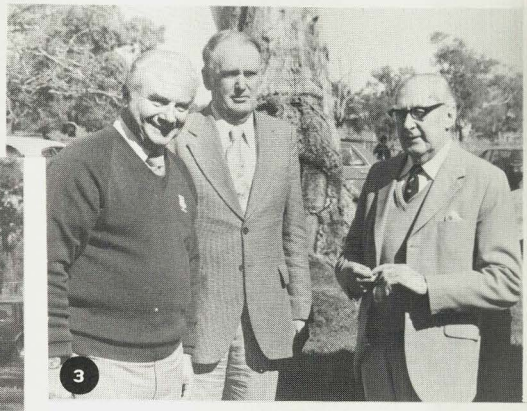
Like all good organisers, the Vice-President for the Area, Dr. Farmey Joseph, entrusted the arrangements to a deputy, in this case Harry Hendriks. He, with his legal training well to the fore, prepared two pages of agenda, some of the instructions were most meticulous in their nicety, sections with sub-sections, themselves divided until almost every letter of the alphabet was utilised. Harry, then, like all good deputies, and already committed to a prior engagement for Lions, handed over to Jim Stenmark for the evening.

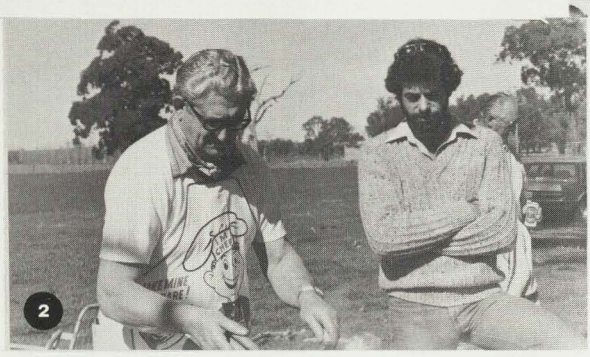
He could not have found a better man. With his customary urbanity and quiet wit he chaired a dinner of between forty and fifty Old Boys from all age groups. There was a first class smorgasbord of hot and cold dishes, followed by a variety of sweets which did little to decrease the waist line and Riverview Centenary wines.

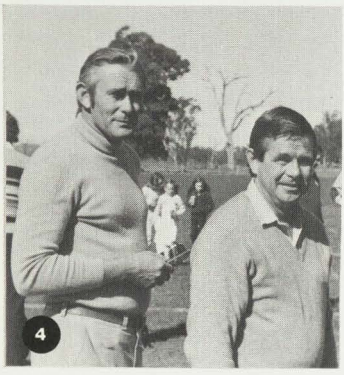
In a compact and thoughtfully reasoned speech Dr. Michael Lennon proposed the toast to the school, saying what parents expected from the school for their children's betterment and preparation for life. Mr. Kevin Lohan, deputising for the Headmaster, again fulfilled his job excellently in reply. Michael included in his speech a toast to the Union. In his reply the President spoke of the strength of the Union which had been so obviously shown by the large numbers of Old Boys at the Country Reunions and at the Centenary Celebrations, by the help which they gave the school in so many different ways, by the number of young members who had attended so many functions with such enthusiasm, by the large numbers of class reunions which had been held throughout the year. He also spoke of the many distinguished Old Boys in every walk of life and ended by saying that while such a loyal spirit existed we could face the coming hundred years with thanksgiving to God for his goodness and great confidence in the future of the school.

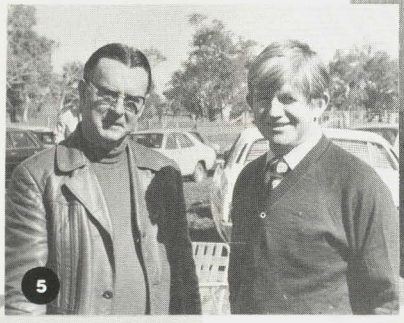
Apologies were received from the following: Fr. P. Quin, S.J., Harry Hendriks, N. Brandy, J. Coughlan, F. Cruise, J. Dalton, P. Dalton, H. Dodwell, C. Donelan, H. Donelan, M. Donelan, R. Farrell, B. Gibbs, V. Golden, J. Gooden, L. Gooden, J. Graham, T. Hall, J. Hetherington, M. Hetherington, P. Hetherington, Pr. Hetherington, L. Horsley, N. Kurrle, M. Kurrle, V. Kurrle, G. Last, G. Leahy, A.



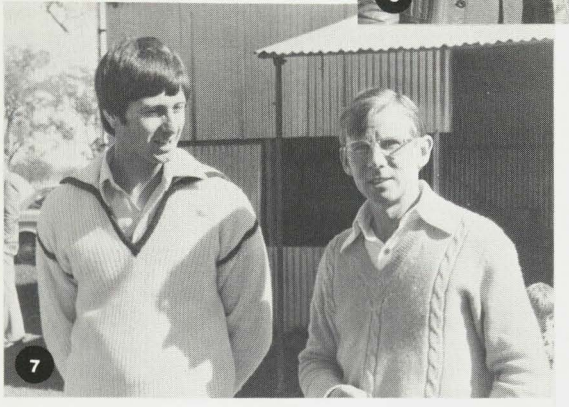


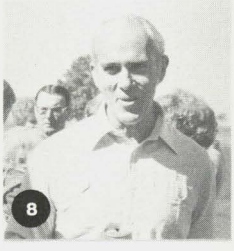


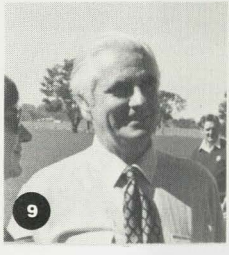












Wagga Barbecue

1. The general scene.
2. Our Chefs, Jim and Brian Stenmark.
3. Bob Barry, Bryan Brennan and Wallace Horsley.
4. Michael Lennon and John Robinson.
5. Fred Kurrle and Mark Gooden.
6. Mrs. J. Parnell, 'The Power behind it all'.
7. Michael Knight and John Macken.
8. Brian Parnell.
9. J.P.' Ryan.













Young Dinner.

1. Kevin Mann, John Garnsey, David O'Dea, Denis Rowe, Peter Locke, Brian Delaney, Michael Bryant, Fr. P. Ryan, C.SS.R., Alan Oxenham, John Bryant.
2. Phil Keen, Denis Manion, Michael Downes, Robert Anderson, Kevin Bryant, Br. V. Higgs, S.J., Tony Fowler, John Flanery.
3. Kevin Lohan (Deputy Head), Fr. Frank Gorman, S.J., Ross Flanery.
4. John Mallon, Andrew Bolger, Bob McKay, John Fowler, Paul Bryant, Jim Cusack, John Garry, Jack Fowler, Michael McGrath.
5. Deane Bowring, Raleigh Smith, Ellis Murphy, Ian McKay, Brian Cusack, Paul Lewis, Br. J. Doran, S.J., Hal Bowring.
6. Bob Parkman, George Bryant, Mac Little, David Egan, Peter Anderson, John Collins, Max Fowler, Des Maroney, Garth Madden, Jack Parkman.



Young Mass.

1. Fr. Ryan, C.SS.R., Fr. Fraser, Fr. Gorman.
2. The Offertory Procession.
3. The servers, Mark Bolger and Peter Collins.
4. Fr. Ryan reads the Gospel.
5. Some of the children at the Mass.
6. Tony Bolger presents his gift.

Lenehan, B. Lenehan, J. Lenehan, Fr. A. McLean, J. McMeekin, M. McMeekin, J. McRae, J. Macken, B. Maloney, M. Montague, G. Morton, P. O'Brien, C. Olliffe, R. Roche, W. Ryan, R. Smith, R. Last, S. Lusher, K. Madigan, D. Coughlan, and Frs. P. Wallbridge, S.J. and P. Stephenson, S.J. from Xavier College, Melbourne.

Mass next morning was celebrated in the small parish church of Mangoplah. Old Boys from far and near with their wives and children filled the church to the back door and side aisles, sang heartily to the accompaniment of a guitar and offered the Mass together. They also contributed very generously to a special collection which was taken up for the Australian Jesuit Mission in India.

After Mass we adjourned to the nearby green fields and sunny spaces of John Cox's property He has been our host many times for our picnics. Last year we all but froze around huge log fires, this year we enjoyed the warmth of a hot sun and the sight of lush wheat paddocks stretching out into the distance. Jim Stenmark and his son, Brian, and the two Parnell brothers, Jim and Brian, donned their aprons, armed themselves with forks, prongs and spatulas and we were soon enjoying some of the best steaks it has been our good fortune to sample for many a long day. They were chosen specially for the occasion by Jim Knight and his son Michael. They had also made some special sausages for the younger members, but once their seniors had tasted them it was a case of first come first served for all, and the oldies did very well for themselves!

A great weekend, and our special thanks go to Jim Stenmark, John Cox, the Parnell boys, Harry Hendriks and Farmey Joseph for making it such a happy gathering. The Sydney contingent caught the plane back home and travelled the three hundred odd miles in just an hour.

Young, 6th September.

Yet another record crowd attended the Young Reunion, adding a further memorable leaf to our Centenary story.

We could not have wished for better weather on both Saturday and Sunday, and when nearly ninety Old Boys from all ages, from those who were present at the school in 1916 to those who had left just last year, sat down in the Services Club, so kindly vacated by St. Joseph's Old Boys in our favour, John Bolger's face beamed into a most welcoming smile.

Present were: Fr. P. Ryan, C.SS.R., John Bolger, Tony Bolger, Kevin Mass, John Garnsey, Garth Madden, Jack Fowler, Mac Little, Phil Keen, Fergus Downes, David Egan, Michael Downes, Hal Bowring, David Downes, Deane Bowring, Raleigh Smith, Bryan Brennan, Jack Parkman, Bob Parkman, Des Maroney, Brian Nowland, Kevin Slocum, Tony Fisher, Brian Cusack, Paul Lewis, Peter Anderson, Alan Oxenham, Fr. Charles Fraser, S.J., Bob Barry, John Ward, Fr. F. Gorman, S.J., Br. John Doran, S.J., Br. V. Higgs, S.J., Kevin Lohan, Robert Anderson, Ned Theodore, Jack Mallon, Bruce Kinnaird, Brian Delaney, Pat McGrath, Phil Prior, Denis Rowe, Bill Meagher, Peter Locke, David O'Dea, Kevin Bryant, Fred Hayes, Michael Bryant, Andy Meagher, Ian McKay, Ellis Murphy, Denis Manion, Sonny de Carvalho, John Hehir, Bob McKay, Andrew Bolger, John Flanery, Bob Maclurcan, John Collins, Max Fowler, Paul Bryant, David Honner, Ross Flanery, Ross Last, Jim Lenehan, Tony Fowler, Jim Cusack, John Last.

The menu was an excellent one, the speeches short but memorable. Ross Flanery and Jim Lenehan proposed the toasts to the Union and the school, the President and Kevin Lohan who was deputising for a still ill Headmaster replied. The highlight of the evening was perhaps the 'Memories-of-the-Early-Days' speech of Fred Hayes (1911-16). Fred, formerly of the Young district, now living in Terrigal, made the long trip down for the Reunion and regaled us with some humorous and interesting stories of the 'gold old days'.

On Sunday morning, a very beautiful one, we travelled out to 'Clover Hill' where Tony and Trish Bolger had spent weeks of time and effort in preparing for nearly three hundred guests. The garden and grounds were a picture and the countryside fresh and very green after some recent rain.

Fathers Peter Ryan, C.SS.R. (50-52), Gorman and Fraser concelebrated a Mass in the beautiful garden setting with some fine guitar playing from Mrs. Kevin Mann and Sister Diana Hayes, R.S.C.J., and whole-hearted singing from a congregation led by sten-torian, basso profundo Kevin Slocum.

One of the most impressive parts of the liturgy was the offertory procession when ten of the senior Old Boys of the district brought up to the altar as gifts the products of their properties from the golden fleece to the golden quartz — an impressive and moving spectacle.

Many of those who were unable to attend the dinner came to the barbecue and some very pleasant hours were spent in the warm sun meeting people, many of whom had not met since they left school.

The Sydney group were reluctant to leave and envied those who, we have since heard stayed on and made even 'a night of it', but before leaving the President in a well-received few words thanked our hosts and hostesses and left with plants of the Riverview Centenary rose as a memorial of this occasion and as a small token of our appreciation.

Apologies were received from Fr. P. Quin, S.J., Fred Kelly, Brian Duck, John Meagher, Bill Lenehan, Snr., Peter Brown, David Payten, Rodger Greenaway, Vin Golden, Michael McGrath, Mike Hardie, Hugh Connelly, Max Graham, Tom Sloane, Mick Meagher, Ian Young, George Davies, Steve Lusher, Peter Delaney; but many of these were with us for the Mass and barbecue.

Many of the Sydney group who motored back to Bathurst for the night on the way back home were treated to one of those all too rare but brilliant impersonation acts of Phil Prior. He deputised for the President in a most convincing manner!

Our congratulations and sincere thanks once again to Anne-Marie and the Kurrajong Kid and to Tony and Trish for a magnificent weekend.

Newcastle, 11th October.

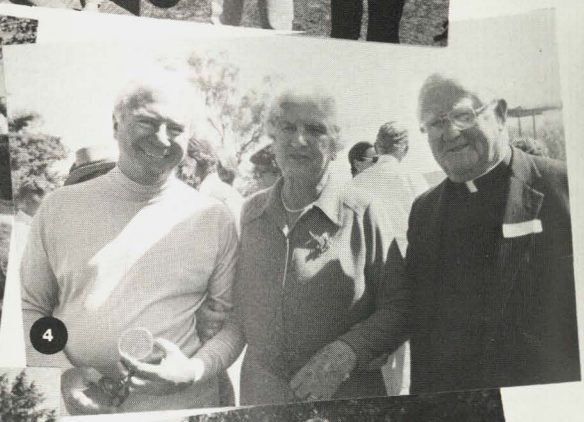
The Newcastle Dinners are renowned for their warmth of hospitality and easy friendly atmosphere. This year's dinner was no exception; in fact, in keeping with the standard of all the dinners throughout this centenary year it was voted one of the best we have ever had there.

A great roll up of nearly sixty Old Boys — with just half of them those who had left in the last decade met for Mass in the Morgan St. Chapel, St. Mark's, where















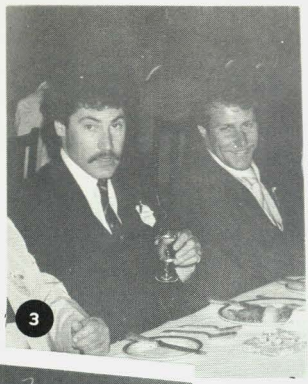


Young Barbecue.

1. The chefs Tony Bolger, Brian Cusack and Des Maroney at work.
2. Brian Locke, Greg Madden, Phil and Susie Keen.
3. Bruce Kinnaird, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Locke.
4. Bob Barry, Mrs. Bolger (Snr.), Fr. Fraser.
5. Michael Flannery, Kevin Lohan, Alan and Mrs. Oxenham, Fergus Downes.
6. John Fowler, Bob McKay, Alan Oxenham, John and Mrs. J. Bolger.
7. Denis Manion, John Flanery, Mike Hardie.
8. Presentation of the Riverview Centenary Rose.





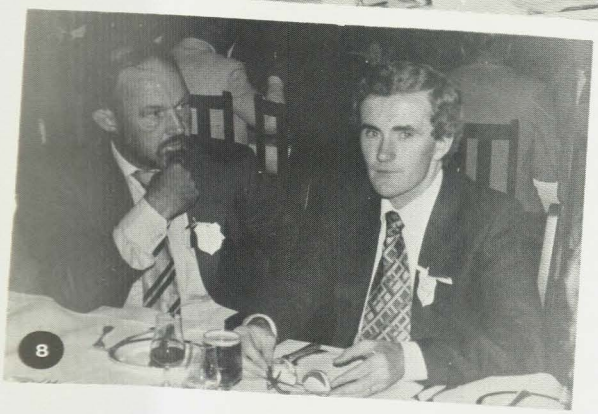












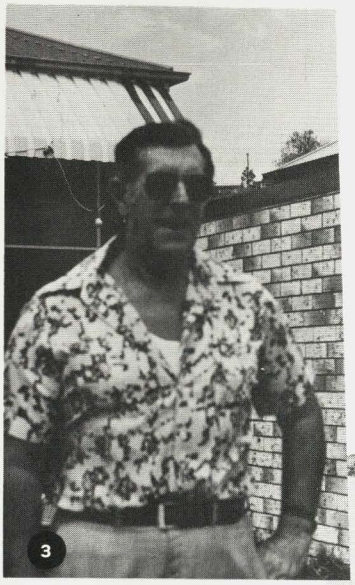


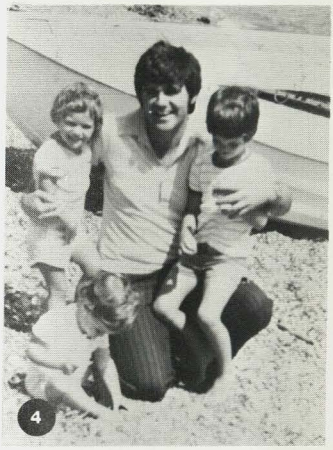
Newcastle Dinner.

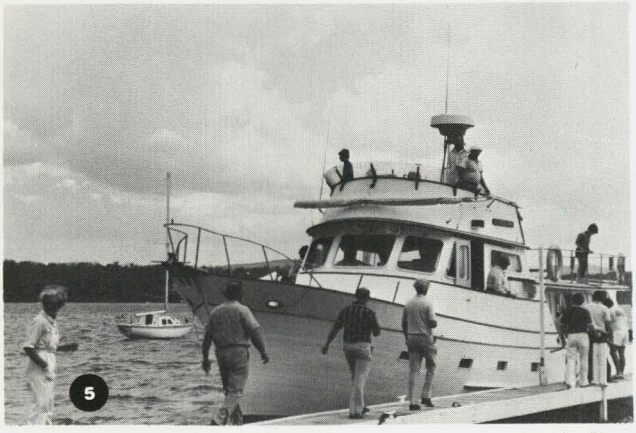
1. John Alexander.
2. Charlie Burfitt and George Vaile.
3. Brendan Scorer and Brad Weeks.
4. Steve O'Sullivan and Tim Wardle.
5. Max Mantach and Mick Alexander.
6. Pat O'Brien, Brien Daniel and Bernie Drinan.
7. Peter Hartigan and Tony Dynon.
8. Graham Burns and Paul Manion.
9. Danny de Carvalho, Drew de Carvalho, Mitch Chapman, Sandy Leahy.

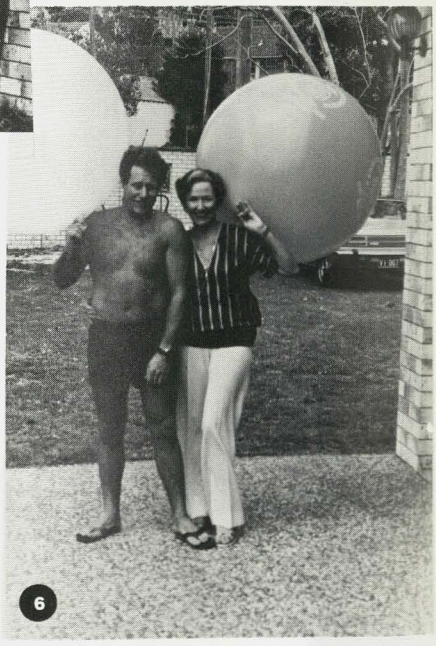












Newcastle Barbecue.

1. John Ell.
2. John Deppe and Max Mantach.
3. Lance Hogg.
4. Tim Stack and his three children.
5. All aboard the Merendi.
6. Brad and Mrs. Weeks about to decorate the Barbecue.

Frs. Gorman and Fraser concelebrated, and then proceeded to one of the Newcastle Club's finest dinners.

Among those present were: Bernie Quinn, Michael Alexander, Tim Stack, Max Mantach, Paul Manion, Les Weeks, Noel Morgan, Michael Morgan, Paul Daniel, Tony O'Brien, Brien Daniel, Michael Daniel, Graham Burns, Richard Hayes, Bernie Drinan, Steve Weeks, Sandy Leahy, Bob Barry, Hilary Fallins, John Deppe, Tony Dynon, John Ell, Lance Hogg, Ted Hall, Tim Wardle, Br. Higgs, S.J., Br. Doran, S.J., Fr. Frank Gorman, S.J., Fr. Charles Fraser, S.J., Ned Theodore, Charlie Burfitt, Barry Fearon, Brendan Scorer, Sonny de Carvalho, Peter Hartigan, John Alexander, Drew de Carvalho, Kevin Slocum, Bruce Kinnaird, Danny de Carvalho, Eddie Heaton, Phil de Baun, Tony Liggins, George Vaile, Jim O'Sullivan, Steve O'Sullivan, Tom Crowley, Andy Meagher, Tony Stenmark, Brad Weeks, Mitchell Chapman.

Apologies were received from: Robbie and Don McDonald, Dr. Farmey Joseph, Mick Talty, Dick Yuill, Chris Boyle, Chris Hartcher, Robert Hyde, Bill Morley, Dr. A. C. Lang, David Smith, John Curtis, Mark Williams, Doug Nader, Tony Coffey, Tom Drury, Emmett O'Halloran, Knox Greenaway.

Paul Daniel spoke excellently on the School and the masters and the friendliness and tolerance that characterised Riverview. His speech was classic in its succinct elegance. Noel Morgan, surrounded by friends, to whom anyone would have preferred enemies, threatening to slow-clap if he went past five minutes, proposed the toast to the Union. Undeterred Noel spoke very well of the Union's present buoyancy and strength. The President of the Union, once again, in the absence of the Headmaster, replied to the toasts in the one speech and thanked the Novocastrians for the warmth of their welcome and the kind things they had said about both the school and the Union.

Thereupon Ted Hall, who, as Chairman, of the dinner had done an excellent job, called for speeches from the floor. Hilary Fallins in reply to the request spoke of the first Reunion in Newcastle, many years ago which was held in the Great Northern Hotel and which was attended by himself and two others only. That was indicative of the Union's growth! John Ell paid a warm tribute to Lance Hogg for his many years as Chairman and organiser of the dinner, in such an amusing speech that he was interrupted by frequent bursts of laughter. In an even more hilarious reply Lance, with his usual modesty, chose to gloss over all that he had done and in talking about his early days at school finally unveiled the history of the famous photo!

Sunday dawned bright and clear — an ideal day to visit Les and Vi Weeks in their beautiful spot at Valentine. Steve who had had little sleep the night before — he had been with Drew de Carvalho and Brendan Scorer — was there at dawn seeing that everything was ready for the guests. Fr. Frank Gorman deputised most efficiently for Fr. Quin at the wheel of the Merendi. Bernie Quinn was over the rail like an old matelot and he held Pat Stenmark and others enthralled with his many stories of his early days.

On our return from the trip on Lake Macquarie the local Vice-President, Ted Hall, donned the chef's cap and apron, and, with Richard Hayes ably assisting him, served up delicious steaks; the ladies served up even better salads and followed them with magnificent cakes and pastries.

It was especially good to see Tom Crowley back on the Country Reunion trail again, in good form, keeping Ned Theodore waiting while he did his round of goodbyes, and Bruce Kinnaird enjoying himself, as only Bruce can, meeting and recalling the past with so many of his old pupils; John Deppe busier than ever, looking after all and sundry and still smiling.

A special thank you once again to the Weeks' family for their kindness and generosity and to all the Newcastle crowd for a memorable week-end.

Clergy Mass and Dinner.

One of the last and most enjoyable functions of the Centenary Year was held at the College on Monday evening, 20th October.

The Jesuit Community and the Old Boy Priests and Religious of Riverview were the guests of the Old Ignatians' Union Committee at a concelebrated Mass in the chapel, followed by a dinner in the front parlour and reception room.

Fifty-two were present, an equal number of clerics and laity. Many old and unfamiliar faces were welcomed, as well as the 'evergreens'. Fr. Charles Fraser was the principal celebrant of the Mass and later presided at the Dinner. Father Noel Bradford, Rector of Riverview, preached the homily and thanked God for the vocations that He had given Riverview over the years, as well as all His other blessings.

Later we welcomed among others: Fr. John McDonnell, C.SS.R. from Ballarat (Vic.), Chris Dureau, S.J. from Indonesia, Justin King, S.J. from Brisbane, Richard Hazlitt from Kiama, George Wilkins from Orange, Leon Dowden from Hillston, Brother Andrew, S.M. (George Ayliffe) from Fiji, who all fortunately found themselves in Sydney and were able to come.

Apologies were many and varied, from as far away as New York, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, India, New Guinea, New Zealand and some of the country towns of N.S.W. and Victoria, where Old Ignatians are toiling.

Those present were welcomed by the President and the apologies were acknowledged by all.

Speeches of welcome and congratulation were made by David de Carvalho (officially) and Max Glasheen (unofficially) while, on behalf of the guests, Fr. Leon Dowden, Parish Priest of Hillston, the largest parish in N.S.W., thanked the O.I.U. Committee for their kindness and hospitality.

It was a great evening, enjoyed by all and in the best traditions of the O.I.U.

At the time of writing this there are two functions still to be held. The Melbourne Dinner in November and the Cocktail Party in December. Unfortunately we can record them except in anticipation, for the printer, long suffering and patient as he is, is already clamouring for final copy.

We know that Tony Macken in Melbourne and Paul Hunter in Sydney are working hard for both

functions, and planning in great detail for their success, which already seems to us assured.

I feel that there would be a serious gap in the account of the Union's activities for the year if no mention was made of the work done by the Committee and the Area Vice-Presidents of the Country Reunions. They all worked hard in a fine spirit of harmony and co-operation and everything they put their hands to turned to gold.

The Country Reunions were probably the most successful we have had, and we are all well aware of the long planning and hard work done by the Area Vice-Presidents and their wives to make them so. We congratulate them and thank them for all they have done for the Union.

The General Committee, or members of it, had only to be asked to do something and it was done generously, reliably and often at the great personal inconvenience of those who were asked.

Our most successful venture was the Dinner at the Wentworth, a masterpiece of organisation. The planning was done in most meticulous detail by Adrian Miller and Bob Barry, who spent hours and hours on the work, but the whole Committee was there on the evening, each one efficient in the part that was allotted to him.

Adrian and Bob were superb in the work they did; so too was David de Carvalho in the organisation of the Bursary Fund and the Dinner to the Clergy. John Conlon and Paul Hunter tackled the Back to Riverview Day manfully and with those they co-opted, especially Peter Madden and Terry Carver, made it a most pleasant and memorable day. Phil Prior was ever in the background brimful of ideas, and generous beyond telling in many and most practical ways. Behind them all was our treasurer, Bruce Rose, as steady and reliable as the Bank of England. The school and the Union should be proud of them and the President is most grateful to them for making his year such an easy and pleasant one.

— Charles Fraser, S.J.

Back to Riverview Day, 21st September.

What a wonderful year this has been, not only for the school with its in-depth and popular sporting success, with its unequalled success in all its centenary functions, with the remarkable weather the Good Lord has given us and above all the magnificent spirit and enthusiasm that has emanated from the Jesuits, Laymasters, Boys, Parents and Friends, Old Boys, Well-wishers and even the media; but also for its subsidiary companies, The Indian Bazaar with its wonderful spirit of co-operation and charity; the Parents and Friends' working as never before to turn out masterpieces like the Centenary Dinner-Dance, the Art Show, the innumerable luncheons, dinners, functions for which they catered; the O.I.U. with its record attendances at so many functions from Committee meetings to Country Reunions.

All culminated with a Back to Riverview Day on 21st September which will live in the memories of those who attended as the best ever! It was a true family day with — yet again — record numbers.

All the organised sports: rowing, tennis, cricket, fun-run were booked out. Eight fours contended in the final race for the O.I.U. Centenary Cup. Tennis organisers worked hard to get a game for all those who wanted to play. Mothers, dads, sons and daughters all participated with enthusiasm and vigour. The fun-run coped with one hundred and two contestants of all ages and sizes and both sexes. The cricketers, resplendent in their whites — with a true picnic match atmosphere — were happy on Second Field. There was something for everyone.

What a magnificent setting for an outdoor family Mass — God is everywhere but most assuredly His Presence casts an aura of tranquility and peace over such gatherings on First Field.

The Barbecue — who could fault it?

The entertainment for the young children, running like those possessed for Violet Crumble bars which were scattered about like Hundreds and Thousands. The old ones — finding out just how old they were — when a hundred metres looks and feels like an Olympic Mile. And the Tug-of-War, with bearded ladies sneaking in surreptitiously to help their daughters.

Truly a day to remember — and a wonderful and fitting climax to the Centenary.

To keep the records straight statistically:

Rowing: The Winning Four: The Curtin brothers! Who else?

Austin Curtin, Steve Curtin, Richard Curtin, Anthony Curtin; Cox Luis Carvalho.

Second place:

Paul Ritchard, Michael Rose, Ray Pullinen, Phil Rossi; Cox P. Cape.

Tennis — Men:

Dr. John Benecke: 1st.

Mr. Denis Cubis: 2nd.

Ladies:

Mrs. Lyn Hurwood: 1st.

Mrs. Sue Conlon: 2nd.

The Centenary Test was played on Second Field, where the team led by David de Carvalho, who kept wickets with a most commendable economy of runs (2 extras), defeated the opposing side captained by Gary Flowers.

The teams were:

D. de Carvalho (C.), D. Lynch (top scorer 62), P. Anderson, P. McCann (28, retired because of old age), D. Cubis (a brisk 32 of five fours and two sixes), W. Neville, T. Boyce, J. Gillespie, P. Burt, R. Brennan, B. Rose.

G. Flowers (C.—75, a real captain's innings), C. Parbury, D. Grattan-Smith, M. Bayfield, M. McCann, A. Cornell, T. Grattan-Smith, I. Enright, C. McManis, A. Valos, M. Bayfield.

The scores: 225-162.

Our Prizes Were Donated By

BREVILLE'S (John O'Brien)
FLEETS SKI TENNIS
KING & PRIOR
R. J. BARRY

For whose generosity we are much indebted.

The Fun-Run Winners were:

Men's Veteran Class: Ron Wills.
Men's Open: Alan Harrison.

Men's Under 40: Henley Harrison.
Men's Under 30: D. P. O'Brien.
Men's Under 16: M. McCloskey.
Men's Under 14: E. Carrigan.
Men's Under 12: M. Smith.
Ladies' Open: Caroline Deloughery.
Ladies' Under 40: Pam Russell.
Ladies' Under 14: Susie Smith.
Ladies' Under 12: Nicole Carver.

The course ran from the Father Mac Pavilion to the boatshed, along the foreshore to the wharf, up the Gradus ad Parnassum, along the road in front of the main building, up the steep gradient to Top Field, across the Junior School grounds, along Sofala Ave., across Tambourine Bay Rd., down Yallambee Rd., through Hodgson Park and Tambourine Bay Reserve and home by the hill on the east side of First Field. Fun for those who like that sort of thing! It was carefully plotted by John Conlon, Mike Coyle and 'Fatty' Madden, who all ran it twice before hand, as they plotted and marked it.

To their credit every runner finished the course, some of them in times that seemed startingly fast, but a special accolade should go to Nicole Carver, the winner of the Ladies' Under 12 for her splendid performance.

The winners of the Old Boys' races were:
Under 30: Ed Shannon, 1st; Michael Hollingdale, 2nd.
Under 40: Jim Sullivan, 1st; Mark Coleman, 2nd.
Over 40: Andrew Harris, 1st; Terry Carver, 2nd.

Although they would decry the idea of being thanked or of any acknowledgement being made for all the work they did, we would be inexcusably remiss if we did not give credit to those who worked so hard to make the day such a great success.

John Conlon, our indefatiguable Assistant Secretary and his family spent hours in planning the overall organisation, and on the day itself John ran over the whole fun-run course, while his daughters prepared glasses of Staminade for the competitors and handed them out to each of the one hundred and two of them.

'Maddo from Paddo' (Peter Madden) did more than his share of the graft. He, also, ran over the course and helped to mark it out; he got the tickets for the day, he organised the free ice-cream and cool drinks for the youngsters and with his merry band from the Wine & Food Society barbecued and dispensed choice rump steaks and even choicer Kransky and Bratworst sausages and salads to about 550 people.

Terry Carver and his charming wife organised a great tennis tournament on all nine tennis courts. The consensus of opinion seems to be that he should perhaps take over the organisation of our Davis Cup matches. We could expect a vast improvement.

Mike Poirrier and Michael Hollingdale and their group, to begin with, manned the tuckshop and dispensed ice-creams and soft drinks to the insatiable youngsters, and then ran a bewildering, but nonetheless successful athletic meeting on First Field. 'Never have so many been handled by so few in such masterly fashion'.

Paul Hunter, under the watchful, but most co-operative, eye of Fr. Ramsay boated sixty rowers, ran a mini-regatta and was so lyrical about its outcome that he came up and served the soft drinks and ice-cream and overall gave of his time and energy with an enthusiasm and goodwill which only he can muster. Bill Russell, Kevin Slocum, Paul Lewis, Bob Barry and Phil Prior (who rose from his sick bed to help) did the 'behind the scenes work' which made every facet of the day run so smoothly.

At least nine of the priests of the school concelebrated the Mass, members of the school choir under the direction of Fr. O'Donovan led us all in our old favourites, with Mr. Errol Lea-Scarlett at the organ.

The day was so successful that we did not really miss our Secretary, Adrian Miller, the organiser par excellence!

Congratulations to all concerned.

OLD IGNATIANS'S RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

OFFICE-BEARERS:
President: Peter Ryan.
Secretary: Mark Kennedy.
Committee: Tony Anderson, David Bryant, Robert Farrell.

Trophy Winners:
Best and Fairest 1st: Anthony Curtin.
Best and Fairest 2nd: Adrian Kiely.
Highest Points Score: Anthony Curtin.
Outstanding Achievement: Richard Mort.
Best Clubman: John Horgan.
Most Improved: David Veal.

The Rugby Club fielded a side in both the Jeffrey and Noisce Cup Competition. After the great successes of the preceding two seasons and with the influx of promising new players into the Club to combine with the remnants of the old guard, the season began with great potential.

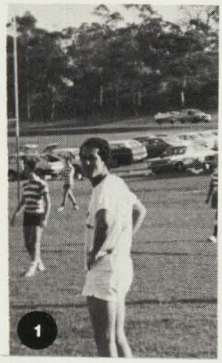
There were a total of 60 players who graced the paddock this season to continue the cause. One notable omission was Robbie Hooper who found it impossible to turn down a lucrative one-year contract from our junior club (we understand the deal was arranged by well-known entrepreneur, Les Kirkpatrick).

Manny Carvalho again coached the Jeffrey Cup side and was joined by assistant coaches Rob Farrell and Michael Mulcahy who also ran the Noisce Cup side. It was unfortunate that Jock Currie was unable to assist this year due to business commitments. It was, however, pleasing to see Jock and the kids at a number of the games lending support.

The Jeffrey Cup side had a disappointing season and only rarely showed glimpses of their true ability (eg. 56-0 win v. Hills — last game of the season).

The Noisce Cup side comprised basically the less inexperienced players in the Club. They started the season slowly but by the end of the season were a most formidable combination and narrowly missed out on the final four.

This year for the first time the Club entered a number of Seven-a-side competitions. Our first attempt was the Epping Juniors Competition in which we fielded two teams. Our No. 1 team went through undefeated and won the Trophy. The No. 2















1. Coach Manny Carvalho.
2. Committeeman David Bryant.
3. The Team for the Brother Henry Trophy.
4-7. The team in action v. Hills.

team lost in the Repercharge Grand Final. Both sides showed remarkable adaptability. The players' looks of apprehension at seeing their first Seven-a-side competition turned into expressions of glee as the points piled up and the trophies were collected.

Both sides made the Semi-finals of the Chatswood "Sevens" Competition and Craig Rochfort, our answer to Raelene Boyle, has the distinction of being acknowledged as the fastest man over 100 yards in Sub-District Rugby.

The Brother Henry Cup between Riverview and Joey's Old Boys was held at Riverview this year. It was a magnificent Social day with a large crowd enjoying champagne Rugby. Unfortunately, Joey's regained the Trophy with a narrow 17-15 victory. We thank Peter Crittle for releasing a number of his charges to play in this "social" match for Joey's.

Another high point of the season was in early May when we had an extremely enjoyable social match against a team, the nucleus of which was formed by players from the Normanhurst Old Girls. This was certainly the most interesting game of the season with some remarkable positional play from members of both teams. The score is not to be disclosed by mutual agreement.

On the 26th September, 1980 the Annual Dinner was held at the Sydney Rugby Club, and as usual proved to be a memorable evening.

Next season we again anticipate fielding two teams. All associated with the Club extend an invitation to the 1980 school leavers to come and have a run with the Club in 1981. Players would be most welcome and can be promised an enjoyable season of Rugby.

Finally, the Club wishes to thank the school authorities for the use of Fourth Field as our home ground for the year.

—Mark Kennedy, Secretary.
—Peter Ryan, President.

The O.I.U. v. The Firsts.

Old Boys 5 (dec.) for 179. (G. Flowers 63, P. McCann 42, G. Condon 28).
S.I.C. 6 for 168. (B. Rorke 3 for 36; A. Mackay 55, J. McCann 37, A. Forlico 21 not out).

For the annual game against the school the so-called 'Old Boys' were really a mixture of 7 Old Boys (David de Carvalho, Damian Grattan-Smith, Gary Flowers, David Gray, Michael McCann, Peter de Silva and James Rodgers), 2 fathers (Gordon Rorke and Paul McCann) and 2 masters (Michael Punch and Greg Condon).

Selection policy was as rigorous as pre-match practice was vigorous. Paul McCann was reported as practising at the S.C.G. for a week before, while Gary Flowers contented himself with a leisurely stroll from dressing-room to the field as a warm-up. Self-appointed skipper, James Rodgers, as usual won the toss, but was mortified to see D. de C's stumps rudely disturbed by a particularly fast fifth ball from Bernie Rorke. Cynics said that the early demise was planned so that David could spend more time explaining to lesser mortals in the grandstand how Rorke should be played!

Over-generous slips fieldsmen who put down four catches eventually allowed Gary Flowers to reveal an impressive display of stylish strokes as he hit his way to a nostalgic 63 which included 11 fours. With Paul McCann (deictic proof of the maxim "Age does weary them") added 50 runs for the 5th wicket.

The arrival of Greg Condon, as a sort of deus ex machina, heralded a marked increase in tempo as he handed out punishment in the form of four successive fours off McCann minimus. Meanwhile McCann maximus ran between wickets in what musicians would describe as increasing adagio.

Whether from fatigue or generosity is not clear, but these two retired to allow Old Aloysians, Gordon Rorke and Mick Punch, brief moments of glory. The declaration was applied to allow the skipper's undefeated record at the crease on First Field to remain intact.

D de C Junior suffered the same fate as pater, being trapped in front by Greg Condon for 0. Mick Punch's dubious tactics in running out Carl Emberson brought together Tony Mackay and John McCann when the score was a precarious 3 for 38. For the next 92 runs they played with composure and elegance despite the searching left-armers of Peter de Silva and the rather less-penetrative leg spin of a captain sadly let down by certain aging fieldsmen. Although Gordon Roke had younger son caught for 7 with a nice change of pace (!) Tony Forlico and son No. 1 managed to hold out against the stuff served up to them by D.G.S.

The Old Boys' skipper, James Rodgers rightly claimed victory on the basis on a superior run rate, but heartily congratulates the school side and their coach, Michael Punch, on an historic G.P.S. Premiership.

— J.F.R.



A pensive captain, James Rodgers.



David de Carvalho gets some practice.

The Old Boys Game.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

DAVID AARON (56-59) lives at Lindfield. We were pleased to have his good wishes for the Centenary and sorry that he was not well enough to share our celebrations.

BILL ABBEY (62-65) is on the land at 'Willowmere' in the Boorowa district. JIM (67-72) after some years away from his books has gone back to Macquarie University to add a degree in Accounting to the one he holds in Science.

TONY ABBOTT (70-75) must by now be at the end of his Law course at Sydney University, where he has for the past few years made his presence felt in more ways than one. We are indebted to him for some of these notes and hope that he will continue the good work.

HARRY ADAMS (53-58) is on the land at 'Barnato', Garah in the Moree district and is having a pretty torrid time with one of the worst droughts in the district's history.

PHIL ADAMS (56-61) is a veterinarian with his practice in Adamstown. He never misses the Newcastle Reunion.

JOE ALAGNA (20-31) spent some time in hospital this year, but looked pretty fit when we saw him at the Indian Bazaar, and it is our ardent wish that he stays that way. ROBERT (58-64) is a chartered accountant, is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and does a good job keeping our mailing list up to date. RICHARD (68-74) must be just about at the end of his Commerce studies at the University of N.S.W.

JOHN ALEXANDER (22-23) and his son MICHAEL (52-56) are members of the Newcastle Stock Exchange and have many business interests in the city. Both are great supporters of the Union and never miss our dinner there.

BILL ALLAN (44-47) is on the land at 'Stirling', Rob Roy, just outside Inverell; has been there ever since he left school.

Dr. PETER ANDERSON (35-42) one of Sydney's leading eye specialists, is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and was Chairman of the O.I.U. Centenary Committee, which did superb work for the Annual Dinner. Peter took off soon after for a working holiday in U.S.A. He also does more than his share for the mission in India. MICHAEL (66-72) is an accountant with G. T. Hartigan. He was a House Master here last year, took off in December for a holiday all round Australia and is now threatening to show us his slides! TIM (72-77) after some years in Darwin is now back at N.A.S.A. near Cessnock instructing young flyers. ROBERT (68-74) has graduated in Dentistry and is now in practice at Orange.

MICHAEL ANDERSON (70-76) is at St. John's College and doing pharmacy at Sydney University — he must just about have completed his course. TONY (71-76) is studying Real Estate Auctioneering at Randwick Tech. and works with L. J. Hooker at their Randwick Office. He still plays football for the Old Boys' Club.

MAC ANDERSON (30-31) after practising as a veterinarian in the Young district has retired and is a gentleman farmer just on the outskirts of the town.

TONY ANISIMOFF (68-73) is a solicitor with Stephen Jacques and Stephen in the city, is still a keen oarsman, and has been up to our sheds to pass on some of his skill.

DAVID ARCHER (68-74) is a solicitor in practice with one of the firms in Bligh St.

FRED ARCHER (23-25) lives nearby in Bridge St., Lane Cove, has retired from business, but often calls in here for a word with Fr. Casey, with whom he was one of the first group of dayboys to come to the school.

TONY ARENA (64-70) is a solicitor working with the Public Solicitor in the city, no longer terrifies with his red VW, was with us for the '70 reunion and still very full of life.

JOE ARIDA (39-40) escaped safely from Beirut a year or so ago, has settled in Wollstonecraft and looking after his various businesses in Sydney and Queensland. We have one son still with us; his eldest, Joe (76-78) is, we think, at the University.

Fr. RAY ARMSTRONG, S.J. (43-45) a member of the English province has been for many years doing missionary work in Zimbawee.

DICK ARNOLD (59-64) is an accountant in the city. His connection with Riverview predates the Jesuit acquisition of the property.

Dr. RAY ASPREY (45-46) is in general practice in Willoughby. His elder son DAMIEN (70-75) is with the Dept. of Education and enjoying every minute of his teaching. NICK (73-78) works with the American Occidental Co. and plays football for the Old Boys' Club.

WARREN ASPREY (44-48) is a partner with Freehill, Hollingdale, & Page. His son, Anthony (70-75) is a computer programmer with C.B.C.

GEORGE AYLIFFE (27-33) now Brother Andrew, S.M. after years in the Solomons and Fiji is now at the Marist Fathers' school in Burnie, Tasmania. He paid us a most welcome visit on his way down south.

CHRIS AZAR (56-59) paid a most welcome visit to the school in May this year. He is on the land at Warren but has not changed a bit since the time when he used to plague the Third Division Prefect nearly 30 years ago. His young son is on our rolls.

JIM BABBAGE (60-64), happily married last year, lives in Toorak and practises as an accountant in Melbourne. He made the trip up to be with us for the Centenary Celebrations and it was good to see him after so many years.

DUNCAN BAGGETT, Honorary Old Boy, surprised us all by his presence at the Canberra Reunion, where he seemed to enjoy himself greatly. He was down there visiting BILL (54-59) who is a

professional photographer in A.C.T. JOHN (56-59) is with the Commonwealth Bank at Mt. Colah. ROBERT (54-59) is with the F.I.A. Insurance Company.

Dr. JOHN BAGGOTT (49-53) is the senior specialist physician in rehabilitation and the director of the medical services of the South Sydney Hospital. He has one son with us and another, we hope, to come.

We have not seen or heard from Major GUY BAGOT (58-63) for some years and presume that he is still at the British Army Staff College, Camberley. We know he will get in touch as soon as he gets back.

JOHN BAIN (71-76) is doing Marketing, a specialised branch of Commerce, at the University of N.S.W. He is one of the heavies in the Old Boys' football team and still has plenty of dash.

BILL BAKER (61-66) lives in Canberra, practises as a solicitor in Queanbeyan, and has a property out near Braidwood, which keeps him fit and trim. MARK (69-74) is in final year Law at the A.N.U. It was good to see the two boys at the Canberra Dinner. TIM (65-70) is a dentist and has gone back to his home town, Parkes, to practice. PAUL (72-79) one of last year's stars on the basketball arena and the football field is at the University of N.S.W. doing Law I.

JOHN BALLHAUSEN (74-77) is enjoying Commerce at N.S.W. Uni. and all that goes with it. He has been up several times to see his brother David wielding the willow to great effect, and was with us for the Warren Reunion.

BERNARD BAMBACH (47-52) is a solicitor in the city, swings a very mean golf club at Elanora, and has done good work for the Union in organising our Golf Days. ANTHONY (73-78) is at work with an advertising firm in the city.

ANTHONY BANNON (69-74) has graduated in law and is now with a firm in town and doing his final six months at the Law School, then it's Europe for a good rest (!) and some sightseeing. MICHAEL (70-77) is in Dentistry II at Sydney University.

JOHN BARGWANNA (64-66) is Stock & Station Agent in Cowra. We hope he has weathered the drought well and look forward to seeing him at the Young Reunion.

PAUL BARKL (70-75) along with fellow Old Boys of the same vintage, Michael Shillington and Tony Sheehan has recently returned from the obligatory grand tour of Europe. We understand much time was spent visiting cathedrals and in other pious exercises. Paul is now auditing in the city.

ROGER BARRY (11-15) lives in Portugal, visited us last year and keeps in close touch with the one and only R.J.B.

BOB BARRY (37-40) lives at Ocean Drive, Terrigal, but has spent most of this year down in Sydney. The great success of the O.I.U. Dinner this year was due in no small measure to his expertise, minute care of details and long hours of work. So too, were many other functions, for which he works so hard and at the same time so cheerfully. We are forever in his debt. REDMOND (65-69) has his base in the U.K., but runs Euroscan — double-decker bus camping tours all over Europe. TRENT (67-69) is on the land at Wakool, near Deniliquin. He has made a good recovery from a set back early in the year and is now working harder than ever. Rice, wheat, sheep and cattle are his main interests.

TOM BATHURST (59-64) practises at the N.S.W. Bar.

HUGH BARTLETT (56-60) is an Inspector of Accounts with the Corporate Affairs Commission, is one of the right hand men of his parish of Chatswood and organised a highly successful reunion of his year. Years of practice of tracking down the erring enabled him to round up almost a complete muster of the '59-'60 group. We offer him our deep sympathy on the death of his mother early in the year.

GREG BARTELS (39-42) Secretary of the Australian Liberal Party and we wish him the best of success. He was with us for the Centenary Dinner and, of course, for the Reception where the Prime Minister spoke.

BARRY BEACH (47-50) is on the land at 'Yarrandale', Warren, where he has his two sons MARK (69-74) and JAMES (73-78) to help him. LLOYD (50-54) is on 'Strayleaves' in the same district. He too now has a help in Richard (74-79) who left us at the end of last year. It was good to have them with us for the Western Reunion.

Fr. PETER BEER, S.J. (46-50) is at Canisius College, Pymble and is Director of the Lonergan Centre. He spent the first half of this year on sabbatical leave in Toronto, Canada. Dr. JOHN (46-50) is a Macquarie St. specialist.

BILL BEERWORTH (57-61) is a solicitor in the city. It is quite a long time since we have seen or heard from him.

Dr. DICK BELLINGHAM (52-57) is one of our leading gynaecologists, has his rooms in Macquarie St. He has a young son in the Junior School.

Dr. JOHN BENECKE (38-43) is in private practice at the North Shore Medical Centre and visiting specialist at the Mater. He keeps a benign, and so far distant eye on us. Of his son IAN (64-70) is a solicitor with Garland, Seaborn & Abbott in Bligh St. Dr. PETER (66-72) is a resident at St. Vincent's where we have experienced his courteous and most impressive kindness. ANTHONY (68-75) is doing Economics at Sydney University.

Dr. WINSTON BENNETT (32-33) is in general practice in Orange. SIMON (64-69) is a chartered accountant and lives in Mudgee. JEREMY (70-76) is doing Economics at U.N.E. Nick (71-78) is a Johnsman, doing Science at Sydney University. He plays a galloping game for the Old Boys, disports himself at the Barrier Reef in the holidays!

Dr. MELVYN BENNETT (45-50) is a Fellow of the A.N.Z.C.P. and is a consultant psychiatrist at Wahroonga.

Dr. DENNIS BERGIN (59-63) is practising in Muswellbrook. It comes as no surprise that he is the spearhead of a group of local enthusiasts who row on Liddel Lake.

TOM BERGIN (59-63), bigger than ever, was with us for the Canberra Reunion and it took us some time to recognise him, not altogether due to the beard! He is with the National Park and Wild Life Association in Canberra. We have not seen his father, JOHN (30-31) since the early '30's.

MICHAEL BESTON (57-62) lives at Cammeray, manages the sales side of the family engineering firm at Rosebery. His interests are sailing, sailing, sailing, though he knows quite well what the Mercedes V looks like! JOHN (43-55) has a scattered legal practice which ranges from Parramatta to the city via Rockdale. For all that he manages a little skiing, horse breeding and more than a little excellent golf.

PAUL BISBY (61-65) has his own estate agency, Northumberland Real Estate, at St. Leonards, lives in nearby Kallaroo Rd., Lane Cove, quite handy since he has two sons, both we hope, on our rolls.

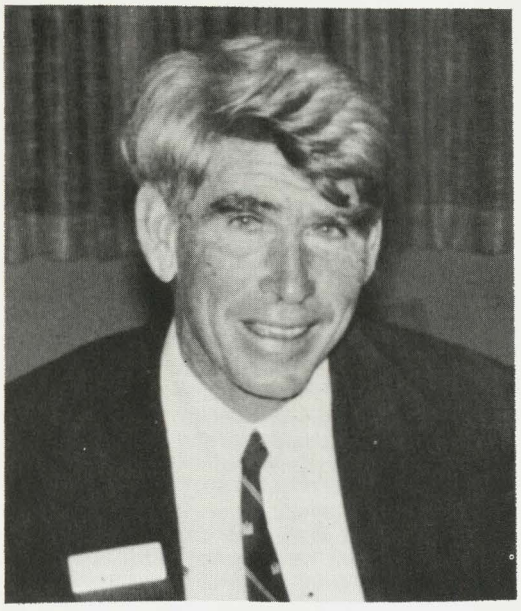
JOHN BLACK (42-46) had spent 28 years in the frozen food industry and is now Manager for Australian Frozen Food Division of Edgell. We often see him at the O.I.U. functions.

RODDY BLAKE (45-52) is Queensland's Manager for Wynn Winegrowers. He was with us for the Brisbane Reunion, not looking a day older than when he was here at school. DENIS (52-57) is an Insurance Broker at Double Bay. CHRIS (55-57) is with the Dept. of Education and teaches at Mudgee.

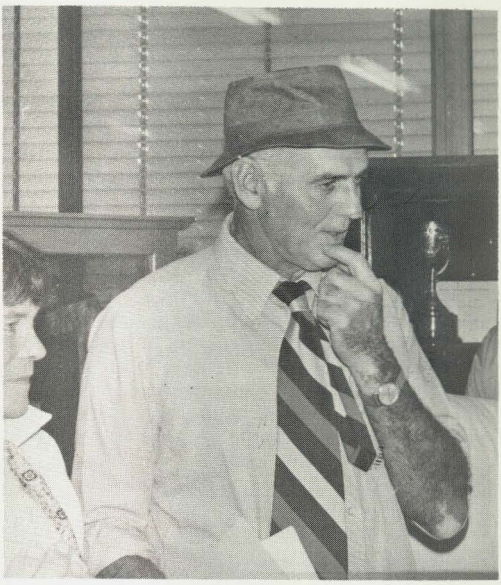
BRIAN BOARDMAN (57-60) runs his own Estate Agency, Austral Commerical & Industrial. We often seem him at the O.I.U. functions.

PETER BOHRSMAN (51-56) is a master at St. Augustine's College, Brookvale, a member of the Cathedral Choir and Choir Master of St. Keiran's Parish Choir.

TONY BOLGER (41-45), 'Clover Hill, Young and JOHN (44-46) of 'Fontenoy', Wallendbeen organised one of the best reunions we have ever had. There were nearly eighty at the dinner and over three hundred at the Mass and barbecue. Both boys have done a great deal for the Union and we are grateful to them. Tony's son ANDREW (73-78) was up from his jackerooing at 'Uadry', Hay, to help with the organisation and did a fine job. We were lucky to have John with us after his experience with the kurrajong tree!



Tony Bolger, Our Host at 'Clover Hill'.



John Bolger, Area Vice-President for Young.

ARTHUR BOOTH (45-47) is on the land at 'Hazelmere', Mendooran, and like many of our westerners has had a bad trot this year. He is an expert horseman and judges at most of the Shows and does his bit to keep the pony clubs flourishing. JAMES (72-79) is at the University of New England, studying Ag.Economics.

PETER BOWEN (37-40) has changed jobs and is now with Sydney Futures Exchange. PETER I. (69-74) after some time away has gone back to complete his course at Ku-ring-gai College of Advanced Education.

FRANK BOWN (15-19). Much to our regret and his could not be with us for the Centenary Celebrations. He had his own celebrations at the same time in Lower Hutt, Wellington, N.Z. — the golden jubilee of his wedding. We commiserated with one another!

JOHN BOWRING (39-43) has been for years and still is a solicitor with the Crown Law Department. DEANE (41-43) has sold his property 'Mirimichi' and is now living in Young. We hope the change has brought him better health. HAL (67-70) is working in one of the banks in Albury. He and his father were with us for the Young Reunion, the 'old man' as full of lip as ever!

RICHARD BOWYER (39-44) manages the hotel-motel 'Telegraph' at Tenterfield, where he has TIM (72-77) to give him a hand. Both were with us for the Tamworth Reunion. He has another, younger, son in the Junior School.

TOM BOYCE (39-43) is a relieving chemist and so moves around a good deal. We were pleased to see him at the Centenary Dinner.

DAVID BOYLE (62-67) is a chartered accountant with Fell & Starkey in Australia Square. We congratulate him on his engagement and approaching wedding and wish him every happiness. PETER (62-68) is teaching English and History at Bethlehem Convent, Ashfield. We hope he is keeping up his classics. Dr. CHRIS (66-72) is doing his residency at Newcastle Hospital. Dr. RICHARD (67-73) is doing his first year's residency at Prince Henry at Randwick. MICHAEL (71-77) is in Med. II at the University of N.S.W.

PETER BRADFIELD (52-57) has his Real Estate business in the Double Bay-Edgecliff area. There are two of his nephews here with us.

JIM BRADFORD (63-67) is on the land at Tambar Springs. He came down for the Centenary Dinner and seemed to enjoy it!

Dr. CARROLL BRADY (32-36) still practises as a very active doctor at Lindfield, where he has been for years. Rev. PETER, S.J. (60-65) after years in the classroom and on the playing fields at St. Aloysius' has gone back to his books and is down at Parkville doing the New Course in Philosophy and Theology. JOHN (65-70) is with one of the Building Construction Companies in the city.

DOM BRADY (31-34), officially retired, still has plenty of go and plays an active part in the life of Bega. He was with us for the Centenary Dinner and also for the Canberra Reunion, JIM (58-63) was also with us at Canberra, a break from the cold of his property just out of Bega. PHILIP (61-63) is an accountant with Koala Motels.

ROSS BRAMMA (51-56) is on the land at 'Talga' in the Moree district. He was down for the Centenary Celebrations, despite the drought in his district.

BRYAN BRENNAN (39-40) of 'Eurobin', Gocup near Tumut, has had his share of the Centenary Celebrations, and has been with us for many of the Reunions.

JIM BRENNAN (57-58) on the land at Warren had an encounter with a red-backed spider, even more awkward than the one made famous by song. However, no permanent damage was done and Jim was able to laugh about it at the Warren Reunion, so, too, were lots of others! CHRIS (58-63) sporting a fine black beard is on the land at 'Wirrilahlee' at Warren. He has two young sons, both booked in. DAVID (65-70) is also on the land, the family property 'Widgeree' at Warren. TERRY (61-65) is, we think, at work down in the city. GREG (61-65) graduated in Ag.Science from the U.N.E., and has gone off as a lay-missionary to Hagita, Alotau, Milne Bay province P.N.G., where he is managing a coconut plantation and beef cattle herd to help finance the 500-pupil high school in the diocese of Alotau.

JIM BRENNAN (59-64) is with British Tobacco, spent some time in W.A., then even longer in P.N.G., but is now, we think, back in N.S.W.

RICK BRENNAN (63-68) is a solicitor in the city. It is some time since we have seen him, but business and married life are keeping him on the move.

DENNIS BRENNAN (27-32) runs his property 'Cambewarra', at Mullaley. His son, DENNIS (62-68) is with the Army and the last time we saw him was stationed in Brisbane.

We congratulate DOM BRENNAN (68-73) on his marriage this year and wish him and his bride every happiness. Dom is in final year Law and works in the city with Oerkins, Stevenson & Linton. NICK (70-76) is doing Ag.Science III at Sydney University.

JOHN BRESLIN (41-45), a dentist, has been in partnership with Tubby da Roza for the past twenty years, somewhere in Surrey, England. Dr. FRANK (44-49) is one of Sydney's leading Urologists, has a son with us, and we often see him at the school. PETER (46-51) is a pharmacist with the Health Commission and has two sons with us. Dr. TONY (46-55) lives at Killara, is senior specialist in charge of the Thoracic Unit at Concord Hospital and a Consultant in Chest Diseases to the Dept. of Veterans' Affairs for Australia.

IAN BRIDGE (57-62) is a solicitor in the city. CAMPBELL (63-68) is a barrister in Phillip St., but often gets away to try the trout streams of the Snowy area and even N.Z.

JOHN BRINDLEY (44-46) is a dairy farmer on the famed South Coast, at 'Chester Hill', Berry. He has a son with us in Year 12 and gets up when he can to see his progress.

PHIL BRODIE (65-70) is with the Dept. of Education and is, as far as we know, still teaching at the Lismore High School.

PAUL BROGAN (70-77) is in Dentistry III at Sydney University, spends a good deal of his spare time in First and Third Terms at our sheds, coaching some of our crews.

CYRIL BROOKES (50-55) is Professor of Information Systems at the U.N.S.W., and lectures to our senior classes on Careers' Day on Computers. He has a boy with us in Year 10.

PETER BROWN (44-48) a specialist engineer in hydrology did much work on the Snowy Mountains Scheme and has lived in Cooma ever since, though he has travelled and advised on his specialty in many parts of the world.

PETER 'Joe' BROWN (60-64) is Sales Manager with Cathay Pacific Airways. TONY (68-72) is one of three O.R.'s who run the Rest Hotel at Milsons Point.



Dom Brennan and bridal party.

CRAIG BROWN (62-68) is with Reark Research and is, we believe, back in Sydney, after some time in Melbourne. DEREK (71-76) is with David Jones. We catch an occasional glimpse of him at a football match.

ARTHUR BROWNING (23-29) is one of Sydney's best-known bookmakers. We have not seen him since the Pre-1930 Dinner.

Fr. BOB BRUCE, S.J. (46-50) is weathering very well despite his Headmastership of St. Aloysius' where he has nearly a thousand boys to care for.

ROBERT (52-57) and DAVID (56-61) BRUCE are both on the land just out of Orange, and have been at the Reunions up there and down in the city.

DALLAS BRYAN (61-64) is on the land at "Newe Park", Warren. He has invested in an aircraft and takes to the skies whenever he can.

JOHN BRYANT (46-49) has his pharmacy in Centre Point, nothing but the best, of course. DAVID (70-75) has graduated and is at work with his father. PAT (70-76) is doing Economics at Sydney University and was, until he had the bad luck to break an arm, playing First Grade football.

GEORGE BRYANT (37-38) lives in Windsor in what he calls 'semi-retirement'. ADRIAN (37-41) battling with ill health, has also retired from active work and still lives in Cooma. PAUL (42-47) is with the N.Z. Insurance Company in Young. MICHAEL (50-53) and KEVIN (51-54) are both on the land at 'Greenethorpe' in the Young district. JOHN (54-57) is still with the police force, a sergeant, upholding law and order at Berrigan. All boys but Adrian were with us for the Young Reunion.

DAVID BUCKINGHAM (56-62) is with the Dept. of External Affairs, has done a recent stint in Canberra and probably has been sent overseas again, since we did not see him at the Canberra Reunion. We did see Dr. JOHN (59-64) back from post-graduate work at the Mayo Clinic, and keeping Canberra on its feet. ROGER (66-72) is with one of the Sydney TV stations.

WILSON BULL (22-30) has retired from the land and lives in Bingara. He has been down to see his young grandson, Sam Monie, in the Junior School. CHARLES (55-59) manages the family property 'Cooringoora' out of Bingara. He has two sons on our rolls and was down to help us celebrate the Centenary.

Dr. ANTHONY BULL (27-28) is Associate-Professor of Operative Dentistry at Sydney University.

DES BURFITT (27-32) has a taxi service at Maroubra. We missed him this year at the Indian Bazaar, not, we are sure, because he was not there — he is one of the foundation members of the barbecue — but because we were unable to look him up. PETER (54-57) is still working in Sweden, where he has been for many years. MICHAEL (53-57) is with a firm of engineers. He, also, does his share of the work for the Indian Bazaar barbecue.

CHARLIE BURFITT (34-40) is with the Commonwealth Dept. of Housing and Construction at Artarmon. He still has one son with us, in Year 9. CHARLES (65-70) is back at the University, doing Commerce. TIM (68-73) is now tutor/lecturer in Farm and Business Management at Orange Agricultural College. We are still on the track of JIM (73-78).

JOHN BURKE (57-61) is with the Public Service in the Business and Consumers Affairs Dept. in Canberra. He was with us for the Reunion Dinner this year.

WALLY BURKE (30-32) is Chairman of Directors of British Laundry at Mosman, but is generally found somewhere on the high seas. This year he spent three months overseas, this time, Ireland was the specialty. JIM (57-61) is Managing Director of the family business, is as keen a yachtsman as his father, represented Australia in the Clipper Cup series in August this year at Hawaii on 'Sweet Caroline'. RORY (68-74) also a keen yachtsman, when he is not sailing manages the Balmain 'Tiger' Dry Cleaning business. PAUL (72-78) is doing a trainee management course for hotels and is at present employed at Sydney Hilton.

TOM D'ARCY BURKE (34-40) is with the Mitchell Library, in charge of the Special Collection Branch.

STEPHEN BURNS (51-53) is on the land at 'Yulingah', Mt. Knowles, Mudgee. His eldest brother JOHN (46-50) and RICHARD (55-57) are on the family property at Hill End. KEN (60-62) is a classical guitarist and teaches at the Sydney Conservatorium.

Dr. MICHAEL BURNS (48-52) is a specialist physician at the Mater, St. Vincent's and Lewisham. His young son is with us in Year 7.

Dr. HARDING BURNS (37-42) is a member of the professorial staff at R.P.A. Dr. ROBERT (38-43) is in general practice in the Randwick-Clovelly area and does magnificent work at the Sacred Heart Hospice, Darlinghurst. We were pleased to welcome his young son to the Junior School this year.

PETER BURROWS (44-46) is on the land at 'Double Gates', Mullion Creek, near Orange. He never ceases to amaze us by the amount of work he does to make our Reunion run so smoothly.

JIM BURT (49-53) is a Welfare Officer with the Dept. of Corrective Services and devotes his time and energy to those who really need guidance. PETER (51-58) is a chemist at Strathfield. He has been back to the school a good deal, has changed his skills — and they were skills — from cricket and football to golf and tennis. We'll get round, some time, Peter, to your bit of research.

Fr. BILL BURT, S.V.D. (60-64) has done a fair stint on the mission fields of Indonesia and is now back in Australia lecturing in Thelolgy to the young theologians of his Order. We were pleased to have him with us for the Centenary.

JIM BUSTEED (64-69) is with the Dept. of Education and is still, we think, posted at Manly Girls' High, teaching Economics. He is one of the regulars at the O.I.U. Annual Dinner. At the '69 Class Reunion we had the pleasure of presenting to Jim the Cup for the winner of the previous day's golf.

JOHN BUTCHER (54-59) after travelling far and wide has settled down in Pymble and is doing merchant banking to make ends meet! He was with us for the 1959 Reunion.

Dr. BILL BYE (60-64) and his brother Dr. PETER (60-65) are at R.P.A. We congratulate Peter on his

recent marriage and wish him and his bride every blessing.

ROGER BYRNE (39-45) is Commercial Manager of Email. He has one son still with us and is here quite often to see him perform. ROGER D. (72-78) is with Ansett in the city and doing Business Administration part time. He plays football for the Old Boys' team. MICHAEL (72-78) is doing Commerce at N.S.W. University.

Dr. TOM BYRNE (42-45) is one of the leading asaesthetists in Brisbane. ROGER (42-46) is a solicitor in the same city. We were sorry to miss them at this year's Northern Reunion.

GEOFF BYRNE (62-67) manages the Alexandra Hotel in Leura.

KEVIN BYRNES (40-48) is a chemist at Lindfield. He has his youngest son with us now. Kevin took off for overseas in September for a well-earned and well deserved holiday. GERARD (67-72) is back at the Law School, with the end well in sight for him. ANDREW (68-74) after his year's scholarship at Bonn University is back at the A.N.U. finishing his degree in Law.

TOM CAHILL (43-48) is a solicitor in the city, still a Rugby enthusiast and we are told can still tie on a ski and make his presence felt among the best. He has two sons with us, in Years 10 and 8.

TED CAHILL (43-48) is Manager of The Eagle Insurance Co. in Warren. It was good to have him with us for the Reunion and barbecue there.

FRED CAHILL (56-62) practises as a solicitor in Port Macquarie, but has been known to get down here to swing his golf club for the O.I.U. team.

JOHN CALLANAN (43-46) has his pharmacy at Lane Cove, does his best to keep us all, boys and staff, on our feet, at times we feel too efficiently!

Dr. REG CAMMACK (62-67) is, we believe, in general practice in Penrith. We have not seen or heard of BILL (69-74) since he went off to Manila, Philippines to do Arts at the University there. He may not have survived!

JOHN CAMPBELL (73-78) is doing a real man's job on the family property, 'Mundooie' at Warren. We wish him the best of seasons.

IAN CAMPBELL (45-52) is an accountant with the Q'land Institue of Technology. He is always with us for the Brisbane Reunion.

Fr. EDDIE CAMPION (45-50) is Professor of History at St. Patrick's College, Manly. He contributed two articles to our centennial magazine and came out to open with a most scholarly address the Archives Exhibition we held during the Centenary Week.

Fr. LES CAMPION (39-41) is Parish Priest at Granville. His brother LOUGH (39-42) manages the Hotel Longueville at Lane Cove.

GEORGE CANNON (30-36) is still at the helm on his property 'Horton Park', Booligal, and loving every minute of it. MICHAEL (62-68) lives in Darling Point — like his father, nothing but the best, and manages The Target at Chatswood. He has a young son on our rolls. WILLIAM (63-69) has come back from Waite Park, America, was with us for the '69 Class Reunion Dinner and is working on irrigation down in the Hay-Booligal district.

BILL CAPE (44-51) lives in Canberra, fields a book at many country races, is a great barracker for the Union and one of the hard workers (with the emphasis on the hard) for the success of our Dinner down South. RICHARD (71-74) is manager of the Ink Dept. of Coates Bros. at Auburn.

DAN CAPEL (65-70) is on the family property 'Tiabundie', Barrabas. We wish him the best of seasons. LYLE (73-77) is, we think, after a few years at home, now at New England University doing Vet. Science.

BRIAN CARLTON (43-45) is with the Newcastle Branch of the Bank of N.S.W.

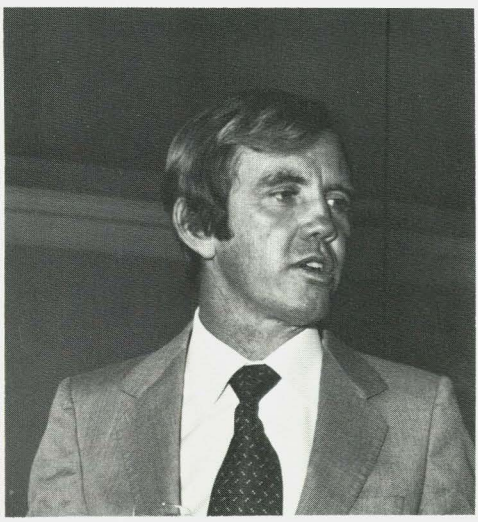
JIM CARRIGAN (59-63) is on the land at Boomi up near Moree.

NEIL CARRIGAN (38-44) practises as a dentist at Artarmon. He has two young sons at the school. Neil almost had us running for the Holy Oils at the O.I.U., but fortunately it was a false alarm!

RICK CARROLL (47-52) is a pharmaceutical chemist in St. Marys, but lives at Pennant Hills. He has three sons with us, so that he often gets down this way. TONY (50-54) is a senior partner with Carroll & O'Dea in the city. He enjoys from his office on 19th floor of the new St. James Building one of the best views in Sydney. CHRISTOPHER (60-61) when we last heard was managing a taxi-run. PETER (58-62) is a solicitor in private practice, lives at Coolong Rd., Vaucluse.

PAUL CARTER (57-62) is with the Dept. of Immigration at Canberra. ERIC (61-67) has just left Australia to take up a position on the staff of the Faculty of Dentistry in the University of Hong Kong. We wish him well.

TERRY CARVER (53 and 58-59) is a Manager with T.N.T. He also manages the O.I.U. Tennis Days at the school with such skill that they are always a huge success. He has a young son coming to the school, next year we hope. JOHN (57-61) is on the land in the far north of Queensland. He was down for the Centenary Dinner no longer the slim, lean youth of a few years ago, but for all that very fit and prosperous looking.



Terry Carver, Expert Tennis Organiser.

CARLOS CARVALHO (63) is a civil engineer in South Africa. MANUEL (65-71) is with Lombard Australia in the city and is the enthusiatic coach of the Old Boys' Rugby team. Dr. VASCO (65-70) is at Westmead Hospital and LUIZ (65-69) is with Ready Mix Concrete.

Fr. JOHN CASEY (23-26) is still with us at Riverview, celebrated this year his Golden Jubilee as a Jesuit and is still widely acclaimed by the present boys and the Old Boys and their wives as a spiritual adviser. PAT (28-32) and FRANK (30-33) have retired, though we know that Frank still does a power of work for Concord West Parish where he lives. JOHN (63-70) is Federal Industrial Officer with Administrative and Clerical Officers' Association. He is still on call any Saturday of the Second Term when we need a referee and the school appreciates all he does for our football players. BRIAN (68-73), an accountant with Elders Metals is just as generous with his time and does a great deal of coaching at our Sheds. MICHAEL (73-78) is a trainee accountant with Total Australia. We offer our sincere sympathy to the whole family on the death of Maurice (25-30) in August this year.

CHRIS CHALMERS (52-56) is Personnel Manager for McDonald, Wagner & Priddle, Consultant Engineers of North Sydney. He has a young son with us in the Junior School. RICHARD (54-59) is with the real estate firm Cruickshank & Co. at Wahroonga. PETRIE (64-70) has his own Ready Mix concrete business.

ALBERT CHAN (56-60) and his brother CLEM (63-68) manage the family business in Rabaul. BEN (60-65) is a solicitor in practice in Sydney. Albert has a young son with us in the Junior School.

TONY CHATFIELD (50-55) is a pharmaceutical consultant with a firm at Chatswood. PETER (55-60) has been on the teaching staff at Riverview for the past nine years, specialising in Latin and Ancient History.

Dr. DON CHISHOLM (55-57), endocrinologist of renown, is on the professional board of St. Vincent's Hospital, lives at Roseville just down the road from the family home. RICHARD (56-61) is Senior Lecturer in Law at the University of N.S.W. ROBERT (62-68) is a journalist with The Daily Telegraph. It is quite some time since we have seen any of the three.

TONY CLARK (53-57) is a partner with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell in the city. He is the Honorary Auditor of the O.I.U. and does a fine job for us each year. He has a host of his contemporaries always ready to help him with his garden, especially his roses in which he takes great pride. RODNEY (57-62) has a number of fashion shops in the city and suburbs. He has a young son who, we hope, will be with us next year. LEIGH (58-65) has his own Insurance Broker business in the city. He has just moved very close to the school and lives in College St. South. While Tony was slugging it out in the city Rodney and Leigh took off for London and the Centenary test.

JOHN CLEMENTS (52-57) lives at Lindfield, practises as a dentist at Narraweena, had a ball of a time at the Class Dinner and at the Centenary, and was kind enough to write a most amusing account of his days here, titled aptly enough 'Stormy Days', for the Centennial Magazine.

JIM CLIFFORD (19-23) is a chemist at Tumut, where he has many other interests in the church and civic life of the town. Fr. PETER, O.F.M. (46-50) is parish priest of Paddington. Busy though he is he manages a trip or two up here each year. MICHAEL (50-54) is in business with his father.

JOHN CLIFT (39-41) is stud master of the well-known Kia Ora stud in the Scone district. He had a lucky escape from a serious accident this year when a high wind brought down some live wires on his property. JONATHON (68-70) has built a home on the same property and takes some of the load off his father's shoulders.

JOE CLIFT (08) one of our venerable Old Boys spends his years of retirement studying geology and mining!

KEVIN CLIFTON (34-37) is still in charge of Clifton Motors, Tamworth, was with us and as cheerful as ever at the Reunion up there. DAVID (62-66) is General Sales Manager of the firm, and spends a good deal of his spare time working for Rotary. RICHARD (59-63) is as far as we know at the U.N.E. completing his degree in Economics. ROBERT (66-73) has his commercial flying licence and is logging up hours in flights all round the countryside.

BASIL CLIFTON (44-47) lives at Rose Bay, and, though himself retired, has an active interest in Clifton Motors, Goulburn, where his son PETER (55-61) manages the firm.

ROSS CLIFTON (44-47) a chemist by profession is a member of the teaching staff of St. Aloysius'. WARWICK (43-44) is an accountant with the Dept. of Labour and Industry.

JOHN CLOUSTON (36-40) is in charge of the Isotopes Dept. of the Atomic Energy Plant at Lucas Heights. TONY (39-45) is with C.A.G. at Alexandria. He has a son with us in Year 12.

Dr. TERRY CODY (49-55) is still looking after the gynaecological problems of the fairer sex in Macquarie St. On the Board of Mosman District Hospital he still finds time to practise his profession while breeding, buying, gambling on racehorses, greyhounds, game cocks and flies crawling up the wall. His friends tell us that Tex has interests in a glue factory in Japan.

JOHN COEN (29-30) is a solicitor in the city.

TONY COFFEY (59-63) is Manager of Farmers & Graziers Co-Op. at Coonamble. He is to be one of the organisers for the 1981 Reunion in the town. We're looking forward to see what they can do out there.

BRYAN COLE (37-40) is Postmaster at Newbridge. He was down for the Centenary Week and seemed to have a whale of a time!

PAT COLEMAN (59-62) is on the land at 'Ben Broggie , Coolatai, in the Moree district.

TOM COLLINGRIDGE (54-59) one of our medicos, lives at Northbridge and was with us for 1959 Class Reunion.

Dr. JOHN COLLINS (41-43), Chairman of the Centenary Committee, must have been delighted to see the seeds of his years of planning blossom so magnificently during our week of celebrations. Congratulations, John! TED (70-76) is at work down

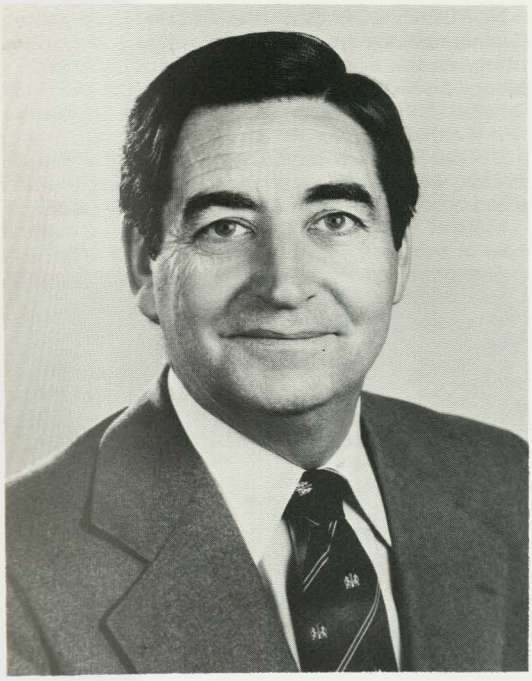
in snow country. MICHAEL (72-78) is doing Arts at Macquarie University.

PAT COLLINS (49-51) — one can always pick him by his snow-white head of hair! — is a Director on the Board of James Hardie. MICHAEL (73-78) following in his father's venerable footsteps is doing Engineering at the University of N.S.W., is with the C.M.F. and is a member of the C.M.F. Band, delighting the crowds at football matches with his playing. MATT (74-79) to whom we were sorry to say goodbye at the end of last year is also at the U.N.S.W., doing electrical engineering, but gets away whenever he can to go skin-diving on the North Coast.

TOM COLLINS (45-50) is an adviser to one of the Ministers of the Niugini Parliament. He has spent nearly all his life since leaving Riverview up there, has taught in schools, has published the first dictionary and is an authority on the language.

Dr. JIM COLLOPY (62-68) is a radiologist specialist with his rooms at the Northpoint building, North Sydney and is a Visiting Honorary at the Mater. He lives at Mosman. RICHARD (62-68) is a Qantas pilot, resident in England for this year, has flown single handed over the North Pole and done other stunts which need an Alistair McLean to describe. NIGEL (66-70) graduated with Honours in English Literature from U.N.E., and is now pursuing musical interests in Sydney and U.K.

IAN COMRIE-THOMPSON (16-21) has been retired for some years, but is still able to give the links of Avondale a pounding. IAN, Jnr. (54-58) lives in Auckland, N.Z., is in the Short Term Money Market and apparently a Kiwi forever. ERIC (20-24) used to have a business in the city. We are not sure whether he still has, or, like Ian, has seen the light and retired.



Dr. John Collins, Chairman of the Centenary Committee.



John Conlon, Hon. Assistant Secretary, O.I.U.

BILL CONLEY (62-67) is a solicitor in the city, lives at Edgecliff, and is always with us working hard, but so very cheerfully at the Indian Bazaar.

JOHN CONLON (54-59) is Senior Partner of W. P. McElhone & Co. solicitors. He gets his grey hair from looking after the affairs of the the Union as Assistant Secretary and from reffing our football matches in the 2nd Term. Getting to them is always a strain!

MARK CONNAGHAN (67-72) has graduated from Mitchell College, Bathurst, is now back in the work force with Rowntree-Hoadley. He paid us a welcome visit through the year. DENNIS (62-67) is at work in Chicago working with a firm of computers.

Dr. TOM CONNELLEY (40-43) is a neuro-surgeon of note and does most of his work at St. Vincent's. PAUL (68-74) is doing his final year of Commerce at U.N.S.W. TOM (68-74) is a chartered accountant at work in the city.

HUGH CONNOLLY (23-25) lives in retirement down near Young but was with us for the Mass and barbecue at 'Clover Hill' during our reunion.

GEOFF CONNOLLY (47-49) is a chartered accountant, is the chief accountant for the Law Society of N.S.W. where he is forever meeting other Old Boys who practise as solicitors and barristers. He has two cheerful sons with us in Year 12 and 11. GRAHAM (47-52) is also an accountant and one of the key men in Australia of the international firm Forge & Partners.

DAVID CONNOLLY (48-57) is Federal Liberal Member for Bradfield, and was with us for our celebrations of the Centenary.

Fr. JOE CONNOLLY, S.J. (29-32) still does a full day's work at St. Aloysius', where he teaches Latin

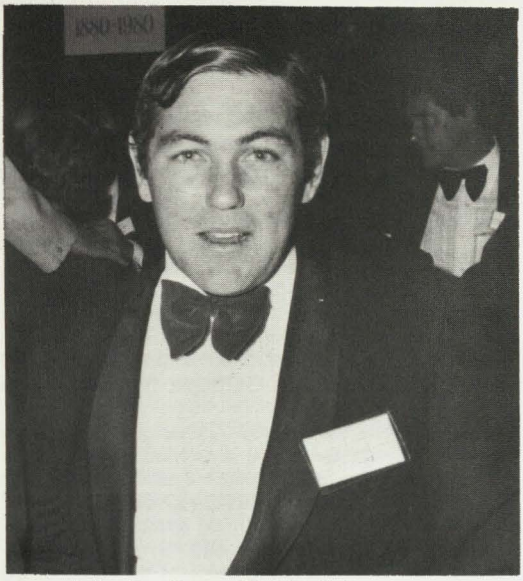
and is an Assistant Division Prefect. He's had plenty of practice at the latter!

DES CONNOLLY (43-48) still has his jeweller's business in Newtown. JOHN (59-64) is a TV producer with Channel 10.

EDDIE CONRICK (53-58) works as an accountant at North Sydney, but lives at Woollahra. MICHAEL (55-59) supports our retreat and bazaar, for the latter he supplies pies from the Colonial Bakery at Kirribilli. At school this year his sons showed they had their father's and uncle's ability to spirit themselves through a gap in a football field; but they were representing Waverley College. We could do with them!

PHIL COOK (64-69) is an orchardist — a citrus specialist, at Mt. White. DAVID (70-71) is an engineer and works at Garden Island.

TOM COOK (67-72) is a pilot with one of the State's commercial airlines. DAVID (70-75) has almost finished his course in Industrial Law at the University of N.S.W. where he has SAM (72-78) to keep him company.

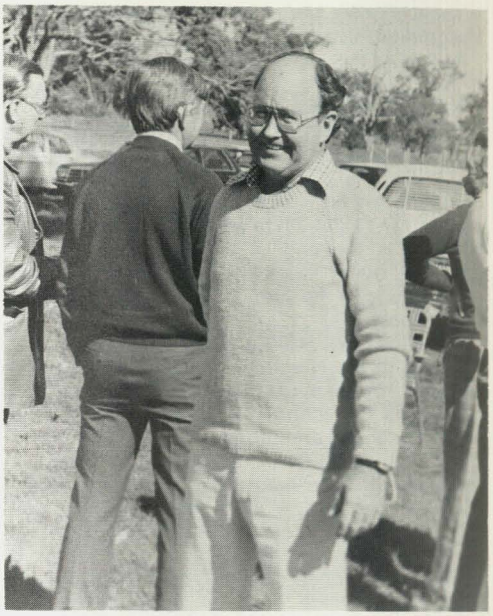


John Coolican, 1980 Wallaby player.

JOHN COOLICAN (67-72) practises as a dentist at Gladesville, and still plays excellent football for his club and N.S.W. Dr. MYLES (68-73) has graduated and is doing his residency at Royal North Shore.

EDDIE CORCORAN (56-60) and his brothers ROGER (59-61) and MICHAEL (66-70) are on the land at 'Corcoran Plains', Boorowa. We missed them at the Young Reunion, but heard that they were away with the local football team showing Cowra how to play the game.

JIM CORCORAN (44-45) is on the land at Boorowa, also, on 'Ballyryan' where his three sons JAMES (66-69) an expert in the breeding of Poll Dorset sheep, DAVID (68-73) and CHRIS (67-72) give him a hand to run the property. The latter two play good football for the district.



John Cox, Our Host at Mangoplah.

MAX CORCORAN (44-46) and his son TOM (69-70) have their share of the Boorowa and run 'Kalamunda'.

ANGUS CORNELL (73-78) works with World Travel Headquarters and is a tour operator for the Asian Section and is at the same time studying for his Diploma of Travel and Tourism at Sydney Tech.

NORBERT CORNELL (64-70) has graduated in Commerce/Law from the Uni. of N.S.W. and is now with the firm of Chartered Accountants J. I. Moore & Partners. He was with us for his Class Reunion Dinner. We have lost track of his brother ALAN (67-72).

CRESS CORSER (50-56) is on the land at 'Merlin', Prairie, well out in Queensland. We hope that if or when he does get down here he will pay us a visit.

MARK COTTER (64-69) has forsaken Law and is now in business with his father. DAVID (73-78) is doing a course in carpentry, did some of his apprenticeship here last year, and sang most entertainingly for us at the Opera House Concert this year.

Fr. JOHN COWBURN, S.J. (36-44), stationed at Holy Cross College, Mosgiel, N.Z., has spent this year on sabbatical leave, mainly in Germany.

JOHN COX (51) is on the land at Mangoplah. He is one of the stalwarts of the Union in the Wagga district and we are greatly in his debt for the use of his property for the barbecue.

Dr. LAURIE COY (42-50) is the Medical Director Programmer of the Asian/Pacific region of G. D. Searle. LAURIE (76-77) is doing a cadetship with Nock & Kirby.

BILL COYLE (51-56) is an orthopaedic surgeon in Canberra, where it is always a pleasure to see him and his delightful family at the Reunion. MIKE (55-60) is a solicitor in the city; lives close by in Northwood.

ROBERT CRAVEN (61-62) is in insurance with Williams, Craven & Associates. CLIVE (61-65) is a solicitor in the A.M.P. Building, Circular Quay. WARWICK (63-66) works with the E.S.A. A.N.Z. Bank.

GRAHAM CRAWFORD (45-52) is a barrister in the city. He has three sons with us, and the whole family are just home after a year's sojourn overseas.

JOHN CRAWFORD (42-46) has recently opened his own curtain retailing business at Hornsby. We wish him good luck. He has two sons with us; one in Year 12, the other just beginning, in Year 6.

MICHAEL CREAGH (50-53) has had 27 years in the wool trade and is now Executive in charge of the Wool Corporation's Planning Division. He lives in Toorak, Melbourne, never misses our Reunion down there and is always interested to hear of the school and its development.

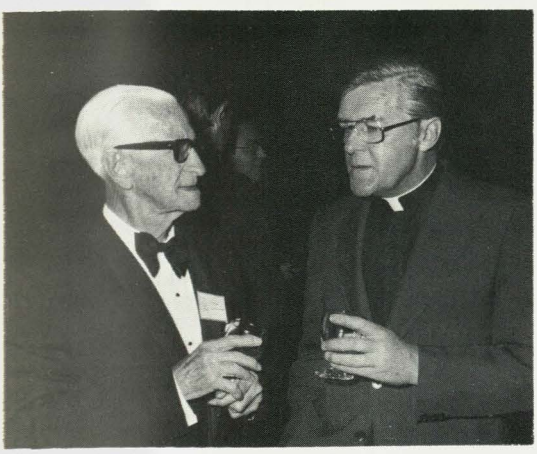
Dr. PAT CREGAN (64-69) is surgical registrar at the Repatriation General Hospital, Concord. He was with us, in fine form, for the '69 Class Reunion Dinner.

JOHN CRELLIN (45-51) is an accountant in the city. If we never see him at other times, he is always with us doing his stint, at the Indian Bazaar.

Sir PETER CRISP (24-28) and his two brothers, MARCUS (26-31) and PAT (27-30) well known 'legal eagles' in Tasmania have by now all retired. We were so happy to have Sir Peter with us last year for the Pre-1930 Dinner and hoped that the visit would be repeated this year for the Centenary, but it was not to be. We still live in hopes.

KEVIN CROKER (63-68) is with the Commonwealth Bank in Curtin, A.C.T. MICHAEL (71-77) is doing Commerce/Law at the A.N.U. Both boys are regulars at the Canberra Reunion.

MURRAY CROWE (41-44) a man of many parts is in the Insurance business, has an interest in the Galeria Tapenda in Canberra, and has just acquired a property on the outskirts of the city. The Reunion down there would never be the same without him. He does his best to keep us in order. TONY (68-73) is also in the Insurance game, and PETER (71-76) back from his jackerooing out west now runs the property under the knowledgeable (?) eye of his father.



Tom Crowley with Fr. Provincial.

FRANK CROWE (44-46) is a Company Director of Riverwood Golf Club and manages the Greewood Golf Club. MARK (73-79) to whom we said a reluctant goodbye last year is now at N.S.W. University doing Commerce and playing excellent football for West's Colts.

FRANK CRUISE (26-32) is in business in Batlow. We sadly missed him this year from the Canberra Dinner and all the Centenary Celebrations. BRUCE (67-72) an engineer, spent some time at work in South Africa, and is now getting further experience in England.

JOHN CRUMPTON (38-43) is a promising barrister in the city, but spends a lot of his time at our sheds watching the prowess of his son Tim who stroked one of our Fours.

DANNY CULBERT (62-68) and his brother MARK (66-69) are with the family firm of Worthington Evert. They have lost the services of Mo, but no doubt they will weather the storm! Danny lives close by in a palatial residence in Kalaroo Rd. and has a son to make his appearance in the Junior School in a few years time.



Charles Curran, Chairman of our Parent Movement.

CHARLES CURRAN (47-54) is Chairman of The Greater Union Organisation Pty. Ltd. and Datronics Corporation and a director of several other public companies. He is Deputy-Chairman of our Advisory Committee and has done a great deal of excellent work for the school where he has two of his sons.

MICHAEL CURRIE (68-70) has, temporarily at any rate, given away his love for cars and is working with K. G. Hurst at Eastwood in Real Estate. TIM (67-72) is pulling down, re-erecting, renovating and restoring blocks of buildings wherever he can get his hands on them. He put his skills into practice at the Indian Bazaar with many of the stalls. BRUNO (69-75) is with the accountants Egan and Joyner in the city. IAN (74-76) is at work with the Formica Factory at Thornleigh. All boys, with the exception

of Michael are still relishing the comforts of home life!

JOHN CURTIN (59-65) has taken modern accounting methods to the frontiers on behalf of Touche Ross & Co. He is stationed at Mt. Hagne, where his home is heavily barricaded by barbed wire! BRYAN (61-67) is even still farther afield, with the Bank of America in Korea. RICHARD (63-69) is Area Manager for Farley & Lewers, in Griffith, where he played a major part in the success of the O.I.U. Dinner last year. He even lent his Volvo to the Headmaster! FRANK (66-72) is factotum at the Woolwich Pier but lives at Northwood. STEVE (68-74) is with the Dept. of Youth and Community Services at Wollongong, where he cares for the delinquent and underprivileged young. AUSTIN (64-70) the only one of the family to follow in his father's distinguished footsteps is a surgeon at Royal North Shore and lives at Artarmon. ANTHONY (69-75) is doing actuarial work with the National Mutual and studying for the London Institute of Actuaries. He rowed this year with the N.S.W. crew which was just pipped on the post in the King's Cup. ANDREW (72-78) is at N.S.W. University doing Economics and on occasions helps out at the Woolwich Pier.

ROBERT CURTIN (55-59) is an engineer with the Postal Dept. Dr. PAUL (55-59) is back from post graduate work in the States and in practice in Sydney. DEREK (57-62) is with the A.I.C.A. Dr. LLOYD (61-67) is, as far as we know, at the Wagga Base Hospital.

PETER CURTIS (38-47) is Australian High Commissioner in New Delhi. He keeps in close touch with the school and we hear from him each year. We are not sure whether his three sons CHRIS (70-72), MICK (70-73) and ANTHONY (76-77) have returned to India or are still in Australia.

JOHN CURTIS (29-32) and his son STEVE (60-65) have a flourishing legal practice in Muswellbrook. We often see them at the Northern Reunions and Steve always has 'open house' whenever we pass through the town, for which we are all very grateful.

BRIAN CUSACK (47-50) is on the land at 'Noonameena', at Galong. He has a bright young son with us, and that plus the Centenary has brought Brian down this year, a bit more often than usual. Always good to see him. JIM (46-49) is also on the land in the same district, on 'Bungaree'.

CHARLES CUSCHIERI (60-65) has his own business: Catering Industries Pty. Ltd.

TIM DALEY (65-70) is a solicitor practising in his family's firm.

EUGENE DALEY (51-56) is a solicitor in the city. He has two sons with us in Year 10 and Year 7.

BRIAN DALTON (15-22) still does a full, hard day's work on his property 'Kangaroobie', just outside Orange. MICHAEL (44-51) is on an adjacent property, breeding 'fancy' cattle, not the good old Hereford. He has two sons with us. We offer our sincerest sympathy on the death of his wife this year. JOHN (58-62) is an agriculturalist scientist with the pastoral offshoot of the Snowy Mountains Corporation, works in Mindanao, Philippines teaching the peasants how to improve their agriculture and living standards. He had a serious bout of illness early in the year, but has made a good recovery.

JIM DALTON (41-45) still does an active, hard day's work on his property 'Gilga', Yenda down near Griffith. His son, NACE (73-78) is with him and matches his father's every effort. We have asked him to do a job for the Union and hope that he will undertake it. PAT (43-48) is a dentist in Griffith, and has many extra-professional interests in the town's well-being. TIM (70-73) is with the local country council.

Dr. CHRIS DALTON (68-74) has graduated in Medicine and is now doing his residency at St. Vincent's. Our congratulations.

NUMA DALY (21-23) has been honoured by the French Government with the Legion of Honour for his charitable and service activities in New Caledonia. We offer him our sincerest congratulations on the high distinction. BOB (46-47)



Mme. and Numa Daly, when he was awarded the Legion of Honour this year.

now manages the family firm Maison Barrau. Both flew over for the Centenary Celebrations and enjoyed themselves greatly; but had to hurry home for Numa and Mrs. Daly, with all the family, to celebrate with a special Mass in the Cathedral of Noumea the golden anniversary of their wedding.

BRIAN DELANEY (51-54) fronted up again this year with son No. 2, a mere formality, we'd say. He is on the land at 'Koolinga' where he grows everything from fat lambs to asparagus and all of them excellently. JOHN (63-66) is working in the city on the Stock Exchange. GEOFF (59-63) and DAVID (64-69) are both famous in the Lachlan Valley.

PETER DELANY (59-63) is also on the land in the Cowra district at 'Dara'. He is the proud father of a young son, whom we hope he has booked in!

Dr. NOEL DAN (53-57) is on the professorial board at St. Vincent's Hospital.

GERARD DANGAR (56-61) back from New Guinea is at work in his home town, Armidale. He has been at most of the O.I.U. functions and has presented some handsome trees to the school.

Fr. BILL DANIEL, S.J. (42-46) is professor of Moral Theology and Principal at our Jesuit Theological College in Melbourne, lectures in the Catholic Theological College and is a member of the Uranium Advisory Council. He was with us for the Centenary Dinner.

PAUL DANIEL (48-49) is a chartered accountant in Newcastle. For years he has done an excellent job for the Old Boys as the Area Vice-President, and the Union is grateful for his splendid work. This year he has handed on the flag to Ted Hall. BRIEN (71-76) is doing Naval Architecture at the University of Newcastle. MICHAEL (73-78) is at N.S.W. doing Commerce/Law.

JOHN d'APICE (32-36) of city solicitors Makinson & d'Apice is a member of the School Advisory Committee, has the school's best interests at heart and does a great deal for it. TONY (56-60) is on the teaching staff of Royal Melbourne Hospital. RICHARD (57-62) is with the family firm and a member of the Council of the National Trust. MARK (59-63) works with Viva Travel. ANDREW (66-71) is with Hawker de Haviland.

HUGH d'APICE (32-37) is also one of the senior partners in the family firm, enjoys deep sea fishing and rarely comes home without a handsome catch. His son BILL (65-71) is also a member of the firm. We have to our pleasure seen him several times this year.

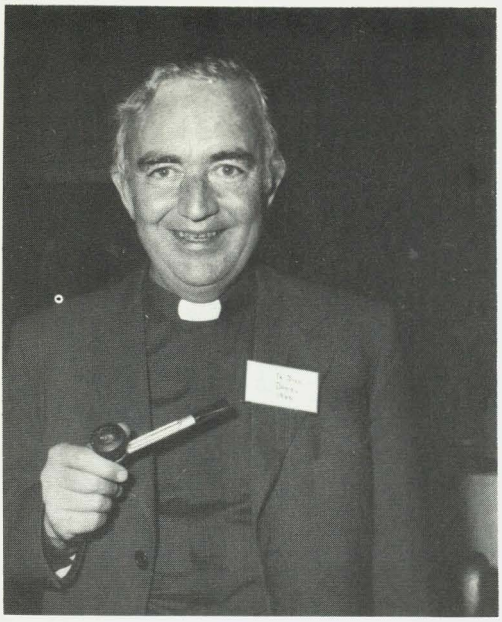
IVO d'APICE (38-46) is also a partner of the family firm. We sorely miss his presence at our Saturday games and hope he will resume the habit, at least when his grandsons come along! LEON (67-73), a Commerce/Law graduate is with N.C.R. PAUL (68-75) is with Menzies Hotel and, we think, is now Bar Manager.

DAVID d'APICE (38-42) is with the Lisgar Building Co., a prominent parishioner of Lindfield. It was good to see him here at the Indian Bazaar.

DAVID d'ARCY (54-60) is with Qantas in the city. MICHAEL (68-71) is battling with the worst drought in the recorded history of Bega, on the family property, 'Wirrawang'. We wish him rain in plenty.

KEVIN D'ARCY (32-36) of 'Daisy Bank' in the same district is facing the same critical time. TOM (65-70) is with his father, but took time off to get away from things and come down to his Class Reunion Dinner. He looked very fit, despite, or perhaps because of, his struggle. PETER (70-75) after a meteoric rise with D.J.'s has found the call of the land too strong to resist and has gone back home to the family property.

MICHAEL DARMODY (56-60) is the Wool Manager for Pitt, Son & Badgery at their head office in the city. GEOFF (57-61) is Stock & Station Agent for Pitt, Son & Bender in Yass. BRENDAN (62-65) runs the store at Murrumbateman, and if one can judge by appearances is doing very well in more ways than one! TIM (71-74) is on the land at Gunning. CHRIS (70-75) and IAN (74-79) to whom



Fr. Bill Baniel, S.J.

we were sorry to say goodbye at the end of last year are both on the family property 'Nanima', just out of Yass. LEON (72-77) is at the University of N.S.W. in Marketing III. He is a housemaster here at school, and does a fine job helping with our cricket and football teams.

Dr. BRUNO da ROZA (36-42) leads a much quieter life now after his hectic days in Warren and is a medical advisor with one of the Government Departments. GEOFF (66-69) is still at the University of New England doing post-graduate and research work. CHRIS (74-79) who left us at the end of last year is a naval draughtsman with the Public Service. TUBBY (38-45) has been in Surrey for many years now practising as a dentist. PETER (44-51) is a pharmaceutical representative and lives in Double Bay.

STEWART D'ARRIETTA (65-71) Arts/Law graduate has given up his practice, has business interests in Darlinghurst and in conjunction with Bruce McConochie runs a restaurant in Hunters Hill.

COLIN DAVIDSON (59-64) runs the family property 'Cardington' just outside of Molong. TONY (66-73) has a property at Collarenebri.

STEPHEN DAVIDSON (62-66) is a solicitor with the Attorney-General's Dept.

BILL DAVIS (24-32) is Advertising Manager for O.A.M. and does such a splendid job that we could not do without him! He is also a free-lance journalist and editor, and for the past few years has spent a fair bit of time in Kiama, as a relieving editor. DAVID (46-55) is a solicitor with and secretary of the Permanent Trustee Co. He still drives his vintage Rolls Royce.

PETER DAVIS (46-54) Product Engineering Administration Manager for Joy Manufacturing Co. of Kent Rd., Mascot. His son MARK (74-79) who left us at the end of last year is now with T.A.A. in the Reservations Section.

ROGER (17-24) spends a fair bit of his retirement on the bowling greens of Avalon and Warringah.

DICK DAY (52-58) is an accountant, lives at Roseville and works at North Sydney.

Dr. JOHN DEAKIN (29-33), one of our leading cardiac specialists has his rooms in Macquarie St.



Dr. John Deakin and his three sons.

He is also a very keen yachtsman. PETER (61-67) is at the Bar. We hope we never run up against him in a court. GEOFF (67-73) has spent some time editing science books, but has now joined the well-known and highly efficient firm Travellers! Things in Bond St. should look up. MURRAY (71-77) is doing Law at Sydney University.

EDDIE DEARN (40-45) is a solicitor in the city, and active charismatic, and a TV star of note, as those will agree who saw him haranguing the South Bondi crowd! JOHN (67-73) has graduated in Law and is probably in practice with his father. ALF (37-41) is with Paxton's Photographies in the city. It was good to have him with us for the Centenary Celebrations.

PHILIP DE BAUN (51-55) has a roving commission with the Bank of N.S.W., and travels about a good deal. He is also interested in timber growing and has a plantation of his own in the mountains.

DAVID DE CARVALHO (42-48) is a partner with Carroll & O'Dea, city solicitors. We congratulate him on his being elected a Life Vice-President of the O.I.U.; the highest honour the Union has, and one so richly deserved by David, for all he has done and is doing for it.

SONNY DE CARVALHO (40-41) is in real estate at Newcastle, where we see him at every reunion. He still plays and talks cricket. He made the long trip down to the Young Reunion, was lucky to get there, after being stranded in Sandy Hollow, but hired a car and did some low flying. RIQUE (66-69) has graduated in Architecture and is now at work in Coffs Harbour. DANNY (68-72) is in business with his father DREW (70-75) has gone back to the University and is finishing off his Law course.

JOHN DELOUGHERY (52-57) has his own management consulting business, Corporate Strategy and has just moved into new offices in St. Martin's Tower in the city. He has a young son with us in Year 9. Dr. MICHAEL (53-59) is Medical Resident at Blacktown Hospital.

SIMON DE MEYRICK (60-65) is with B.H.P. in South Australia. We had hoped that he would be across for the Centenary. Alas, he could not get here, but he knows he will be welcome whenever he comes.

BILL DE MEYRICK (43) is now a Medical Officer with the Customs & Quarantine Dept. JULIAN (61-68) works with Unilever at Circular Quay. ANTHONY (64-69) is in practice as a dentist at Dubbo. He made the trip down to be with us for the '69 Class Reunion.

GERALD DEMPSEY (27) says he is still enduring acres and pains; he was standing up well to the test when we saw him early this year. He has PAUL (50-54) with him on 'Pibbon West', Mendooran. Paul solaces his pains with classical music, especially Brahms.

DAVID DEMPSEY (54-57) is on the land at 'The Pinnacle', Gulgong.

JOHN DEMPSEY (38-41) is further up north, struggling against the drought at Moombi. We wish him all the rain he wants.

MICHAEL DENNETT (63-68) is home from England and is now in practice as a dentist in Canberra.

JOHN DENNIS (58-63) is still battling it out on the land at 'Wahgunyah', Tumblong. We saw him through the year and he looked as fit as ever.

JOHN DEPPE (44-53) is the Newcastle Manager of A. M. Bambach. He is one of the great supporters of the Union in the north.

MARC DESMARCHELIER (48-50) is General Manager of the Peanut Marketing Board at Kingaroy, Queensland. He flew down for the Centenary Dinner, then off next morning early to N.Z., so that to our great regret we missed having a word or two with him.

We congratulate Dr. PAUL DIGNAM (69-74) who has graduated in Medicine from Sydney University, but we do not know where he is doing his residency.

REX DILLON (32-36) is on 'Goonal', his property just out of Moree, where he has sons PATRICK (66-71), PETER (68-73) and NOEL (68-74) to give him a hand. RICHARD (71-76) is at the University of N.S.W. in Commerce II. ANDREW (74-79) is with the Army and studying at Duntroon. David is still here with us; high jump record breaker and prefect, one of the 'heavies'.

KEN (33-38) is on his property 'Millewa' near Moree, where his son MICHAEL (65-67) is with him. KEN Jnr. (60-65) has his own property 'Ticla'. DON (69-73) is touring Australia.

BARRY (43-49) is on his property 'Cudigool', also in the Moree district.

JOHN DISSERENS (66-71) has graduated in Economics, rows for Sydney University and plays Rugby for Norths.

MICHAEL DOBBIN (62-68) is well up in the business world with Nock and Kirbys. DAVID (64-70) is no slouch either. He is Merchandise Manager of W. C. Penfold and has just moved closer to the school by living in Chatswood. Michael lives at Beecroft. He came and spoke with authoritative aplomb on retailing to the boys on Careers' Day.

Both were with us for the '69-70 Class Reunion.

HUGH DODWELL (59-63) has battled through a very bad drought and could not be with us for the Centenary; we hope he has had his share of the rains that have fallen recently in his part of the country, Narrandera.

Fr. TONY DOHERTY (42-50) is with the Adult Education Centre in the city, lives at Maroubra and does what parish work he can. PETER (35-45) is the Australian Managing Director of the McGill Publishing Company, does a power of work for the Indian Bazaar, and was one of our TV stars of the Centenary!

VAN DOHERTY (45-52) is a chemist in Bega, but lives on his property 'Riverview' at Tarraganda. He was with us for the Centenary Celebrations, and gets up here when he can to see his young son.

PETER DONELAN (54-56) is a Credit Consultant with offices in Queanbeyan and Canberra. We hope to see him at our reunion down there.

JOE DONNELLY (34-35) is Sales Manager with Fletcher Jones in the city. JOE, Jnr. (64-69) is a cost accountant with Austral United Cables. STEPHEN (69-72) is with Reckitt Coleman at Parramatta. VIN (69-75) is a teacher at St. Michael's Primary School, Baulkham Hills.

JIM DONOHOE (27-34) is still taking things easily after a serious illness of a few years ago, but hopes to be back in business very soon. MARK (68-73) has graduated from Sydney University in Medicine and is now doing his residency at Lidcombe Hospital. BRENDAN (72-77) is doing Town Planning at the University of N.S.W. SIMON (74-79) is at Sydney University doing Arts I and majoring in Music.

BRIAN DONOVAN (54-60) is a barrister in the city, still very interested in the theatre and is a member of the Council of St. John's College.

JOHN DOOLEY (24-29) has retired from his business in Murrurundi and enjoys the sun and the surf of Forster. JOHN (62-64) has taken over and manages the business. Rev. JOE, S.J. (63-68) is in the second year of his course of Theology at our house in Parkville. He gets up here when he can, and still has his infectious smile.

OWEN DOOLEY (39-42) is State Manager for Hills Hoists, and a keen yachtsman who spends a lot of his spare time on the Harbour. MICHAEL (66-70) is with Qantas as a computer processor, PETER (69-74) is also with Qantas as a ground engineer. We are not sure what DAVID (72-78) has engaged in since he left us.

Dr. CHRIS DOS REMEDIOS (52-57) is Professor of Medicine at the University of N.S.W.

Fr. FRANK DOUGLAS (30-31) works at the Catholic Centre, Edwards St., Brisbane, as a Consultor of the Archdiocese and lives at Archbishop's House. Sir SHOLTO (24-27) is one of Brisbane's most distinguished lawyers.

PETER DOUGLAS (65-68) has spent a few years as an accountant at Yarrawonga, but is back again, we believe, in Albury.

JIM DOWD (25-30) is still practising as a solicitor in Gulgong. He was down with us for the Centenary celebrations, as bright as ever. JIM (56-63) has his own carrying business in the far western suburbs, but drops in occasionally, not often enough!

Fr. LEON DOWDEN (38-43) boasts that he is parish priest of the largest parish in N.S.W. It is Hillston which stretches from Griffith to Wilcannia. RICHARD (45-50) is Professor of Physics at the University of Otago, N.Z.

FERGUS DOWNES (36-40) Poll Hereford stud breeder on his property 'Trenayr', Boorowa must find things a good deal easier now that MICHAEL (63-75) and DAVID (70-76) are at home to give him a hand. The drought must have kept the two younger boys away from the Centenary Dinner, but all three, as smooth as ever, made up for it at the Young Reunion!

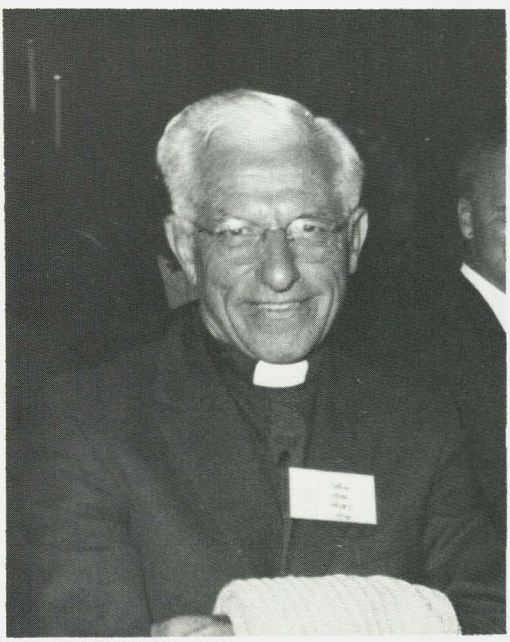
JOHN DOWNEY (30-36) is an engineer in the city, but has property interests out west and divides his time between his two interests. He was with us for the Centenary Celebrations.

KEN DOYLE (49-53) is Secretary and second in command of the Ku-ring-gai College of Advanced Education in Lindfield. We still remember vividly his efficiency as Secretary of the Union when he did so much good work for it and for the school. JOHN (55-59) works with the Education Branch of the Taxation Dept. in Canberra, where we were so pleased to see him at the Reunion.

JACK DOYLE (66-71) is an engineer at work in Lithgow where he should have plenty of scope for his abundant energy. MICHAEL (71-76) is following in his brother's footsteps at the University of N.S.W.

BERNARD DRINAN (27-30) is an accountant in Singleton. He made the trip for the O.I.U. Dinner this year and we hope enjoyed himself. FRANK (26-29) has retired from the hotel business and now lives on his property 'Manresa', at Glendon Brook.

Fr. JOHN DRURY, S.J. (35-36) is Director of the Ignatian Spiritual Institute at Canisius' College,



Fr. John Drury, S.J.

Pymble. JIM (28-30) is in business at Merrylands, but spends a good deal of his time on the golf course. JOHN (59-60) is a Director of Customs at Canberra. MICHAEL (61-62) is also with the Dept. of Customs, but at Port Kembla, but lives in nearby Kiama. PETER (66-67) is a primary school teacher at M. Druitt. CHRIS (70-71) is a solicitor. TOM (36-41) is on the land at Moombi, was with us for the Tamworth Reunion and, in proposing the Toast to the Union, made an excellent speech in his inimitable and unreproduceable style. His son TIM (68-73) is in business with David Hogan in Moree.

BRIAN DUCK (53-58) practises as a solicitor in Orange and enjoys the freer, wider atmosphere of the country. He is always with us for the Reunion up there and held in high esteem by his parish priest.

PETER DUGGAN (69-74) is in his final year of Law at Sydney University.

JOHN DUNFORD (49-53) is a barrister in the city, has a young son at the school and regularly paces our sidelines in the football season.

Dr. BRIAN DUNN (37), one of our greatest athletes — who could ever forget his 100 and 220 at the G.P.S. Sports? — was with us for the Centenary Dinner. He is Group Medical Officer with Boral Ltd.

JOHN DUNNICLIFF (54-57) is on the land at Coonamble where he is a member of the Rural Planning Group.

FRITZ DUNSTAN (17-22) has retired from his legal practice. He was kind enough to lend us some exhibits of his time here for the archival display at the Centenary. PETER (44-48) is a solicitor in Cooma, with Blaxland, Mawson & Rose. RUSSELL (46-50) is on the land at 'Brooklands', just out of Yass. Dr. JOHN (52-58) is in practice in Tasmania.

Fr. CHRIS DUREAU (55-61) is parish priest of Weleri-Jateng, Indonesia, where he has been for some years. The life is hard and lonely, but Chris is most devoted to it. MICHAEL (55-59) is a chemical engineer, lives at Northbridge and was with us for his Class Reunion.

TIM DUVAL (59-63) lives in New York and has made a name for himself as a landscape designer and gardener.

FRANK DYNON (29-30) is Manager of the North Sydney Anzac Memorial Club and does some farming near Rylestone. TONY (54-48) is a civil engineer at work in Canberra and the A.C.T. where we usually see him at the Reunion.

JOHN DYNON (45-54) is a solicitor, at Dee Why, we think. He has a young son with us, a long distance runner of great promise.

Dr. MATT EAKIN (15-18) well known Brisbane gynaecologist has retired from active practice and is now with his son ANDREW (51-54) who, we hear, is about to strike it very rich in the old gold mining town of Cracow, not because of the mineral, but the tourists who are now flocking to the fields in hope of new strikes. Andrew runs the hotel there.

Dr. REAY EAKIN (31-34) is a member of the teaching staff at St. Vincent's and an honorary physician at many other hospitals. STEPHEN (61) is a stockbroker. We have lost track since he left us of GERARD (73-78).

VIC EDWARDS (55-59), a McCrossin product, lives at Randwick and lectures in Economics at the University of N.S.W. WALLY (58-59) is a solicitor in Melbourne and does a sterling job for the O.I.U. south of the Murray where he is the Area Vice-President.

BOB EGAN (43-48) is, as far as we know, still on the land at 'Cryon Park', Sutton Forest.

JOHN EGAN (34-40) is on the land at 'Kiameron', Warren. His three sons MICHAEL (70-76) who has just graduated from the Orange Agricultural College, JOHN (72-78) and OWEN (74-79) are there to give him a hand. John has just acquired a Cessna, so gets about a bit more easily, so too do the boys, all of whom are itching to get their pilot's licence.

DAVID EGAN (34-40) is on 'Goolgamble', Warren, where he has his sons PETER (70-74) now a qualified auto-engineer, BRUCE (73-78) and DAVID (74-79) to take some of the load off his broad and capable shoulders.

JOHN EGAN (58-62) is an engineer and computer programmer with the Newcastle Water Board.

BRIAN ELL (42-48) is on the land at 'Meebury' just out of Yass. He was down for the Centenary Dinner. JOHN (41-45) is a dentist in Newcastle, where he is always well to the fore in O.I.U. matters. MICHAEL (70-75) is we think in final year Dentistry and must be ready to take over!

NICK ELLIOTT (63-69) works with the Overseas Trade Branch of the Public Service Dept. We missed him at the Canberra Dinner this year.

JOHN ENGLISH (32-37) is a chartered accountant in the city, and a great barracker at our football matches. PETER (71-76) is doing Law at Sydney University. He still plays a dashing game of football and was in fine form for both 1sts and 2nds (!) in the Brother Henry Cup matches.

ANTHONY ENRIGHT (59-62) after practising for some years with the family legal firm in Maitland, was then for two years a magistrate in Darwin. Now he is down in Sydney and was admitted to the Bar in February of this year. We wish him every success. CHRIS (59-63) lectures in Law at the University of Newcastle. NICK (62-67) has made a fine name for himself in the theatre in South Australia where he has acted, directed and produced plays. IAN (68-73) is just about through his Arts/Law course and is we think Associate to Judge Cripps.

Dr. TED EVANS (09-16) lives in retirement at Bayview. Dr. IAN (43-52) is a specialist in anaesthetics, and does most of his work at Royal North Shore and the Mater. He lives at Cremorne and has a young son in the Junior School.

AUSTIN EVANS (07-15) lives at Manly Vale, has retired from work, but still very fit and chirpy.

KEN EVANS (45-50) runs 'Tambua Station' out in the far west at Cobar. He always calls in when he gets down to the city, but it is not as often as he or we would like.

Dr. KEVIN FAGAN (23-26) lives at 'Cooinda', on the Burrenjuck Rd., out of Bookham. He was with us for the Centenary Dinner, and still has a great interest in his old school.

BOB FAGAN (35-36) has a Hereford Stud property at 'Wirrindi', near Manila. ROBERT (65-70) is with him, we think. PADDY (72-78) is at the University of New England doing Rural Science. It

was good to see him down here for one of our football games.

JIM FAHEY (65-70) is on the land at 'Roxburgh', in the Walgett district. JOE (69-75) works with John Furlong at David Lynn's, but is planning to go overseas before the end of this year. Jim was down for his Class Reunion, says that he has frogs on his property four years old that have not yet learnt to swim!

RUSSELL FAHEY (38-39) is with Pitt, Son & Badgery in the city.

KEVIN FAHY (45-50) is a well-known authority on Australiana, about which he writes and lectures a good deal, and he has been helpful to the school in pointing out some of our more interesting features.

Dr. KEITH FALK (59-64) after some post-graduate work in Europe and America is now home and specialising in Radiology, PAUL (61-66) is Sales Manager of O. R. Cormack, importers of pharmaceutical glassware.

HILLARY FALLINS (34-36) enjoying a well-earned retirement from surveying for B.H.P. fills in his time with golf, tennis and arts and crafts. JOHN (67-68) is a solicitor in the city. DOM (69-74) must by now have ended his course in Economics at Sydney University.

BOB FARRELL (32-36) a solicitor in Temora is gradually easing off and has partially retired and is enjoying greatly his extra leisure. ROBERT (66-71) happily married in the chapel last year is with Hooker's at Crows Nest and still plays a very active part in the running of the O.I.U.R.F.C. DAVID (67-72) has graduated in Law and is at work with a city firm. PETER (68-72) has graduated in Commerce and is an industrial relations officer with Novalco. BILL (36-41) lives somewhere down at the peninsula near Newport.

BRIAN FARLEY (02-03) lives at Yenda, and still does a full day's work. He made the long trip down for the Centenary Dinner. He is, as far as we can find out, our oldest living Old Boy.

JIM FAURE-BRAC (43-50) is a photo-lithographist at Ryde, and a prominent member of the Paulian Association. He has a son with us in Year 10.

Dr. LEO FEAIN (45-47) is a specialist in Pathology and has rooms on the North Shore. He also has an interest in racing and in soothing nervous and fractious horses.

GEOFF FERGUSON (56-61) is on the land at 'Tuross' in the cold, cold country at Nimmitabel. He made the long trip down for both the Centenary and the Canberra Dinners. TIM (61-65) is on the family property, 'Woodend' in the Cooma district.

JOHN FESSEY (68-74) is on an irrigation property near Narromine. SAM (70-75) is still at the Queensland Agricultural College. Both boys were down in 2nd Term to see their brother playing for our First XV.

DAVID FIELD (53-58) is Managing Director of Collier Macmillan Australia and Cassell Australia. He lives nearby in Lane Cove.

ROSS FINLEY (59-65) is a corporate consultant with Seldon & Associates in O'Connell St.

CHRIS FINN (56-61) is a solicitor with his own firm of associates in the city. He has a young son with us in Year 8. Along with Hugh Bartlett he organised a most successful reunion for his Leaving Year which went well on into the early hours of the morning. PETER (56-60) is, we think, still Financial Controller of Letts International Transport Co.

CARL FISHER (44-48) is the N.S.W. Manager of a Swedish steel firm. He has two sons with us.

TONY FISHER (42-46) has his property 'Laanecoorie', forty kilometres south of Bathurst. We have seen more of him than usual this year since his young son, Paul began at the Junior School. His brother MICHAEL (50-54) is his next door neighbour. KERRY (46-50) is on the land at Grenfell. LUKE (71-76) is at Sydney University, has breezed through Commerce and is now doing Engineering.

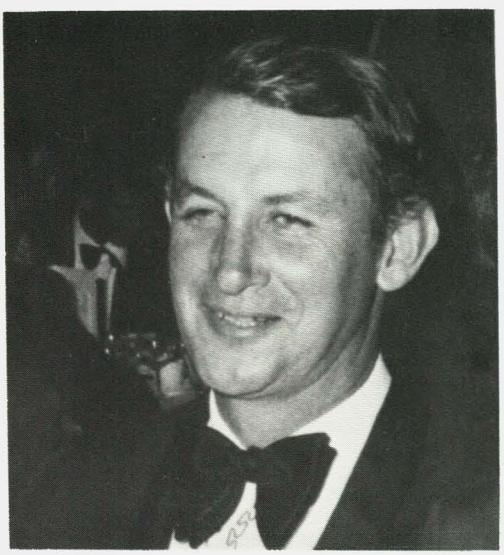
BRYAN FITZGERALD (30-34) has retired from the Air Force and works now with the Dept. of Primary Industries in Canberra, where his son ROGER (66-69) can keep a filial eye on him. Roger was with us for the Reunion down there, and also for his class reunion.

JOHN FITZGERALD (44-48) is on the land out of Walcha. He lives in the town, and Chairman of the Country Party for the district. He has been down several times through the year to see his young son Des in Year 10.

NEIL FITZGERALD (36-40) of 'Glenesk', Moree did a fine job last year as organiser of the Reunion. We hope he will repeat the dose when the time comes. ADRIAN (35-37) is on 'The Prairies' and PAUL (50-54) on 'Krui Plains' in the same district.

RON FITZGERALD (35-37) is on the land at 'Erin Vale', Moree. Dr. GUY is in Edinburgh studying for his F.R.C.S. IAN (63-69) when last we heard was doing Architecture at Sydney University. RICK (66-72) is managing a property down near Canberra. GAVIN (72)78) is, we think, with his father on 'Erin Vale'.

ROSS FLANNERY (53-56) is on the land at 'Goonawarra' in the Galong district, has two sons at the school, from one, at least, of whom we expect



Ross Flanery, Speaker at the Young Dinner.



Peter Gallagher, Our Host in Brisbane.

great things in the G.P.S. Athletics this year, was with us, as always for the Young Reunion, and in his after-dinner speech let us into a secret which we will always treasure. JOHN (57-62) is also on the land at 'Boorowa Flats', Galong, still looking as fit and nippy as he did a few years ago behind the 1st XV scrum. We wish we had his secret, and he need not bother saying it's hard work!

MICHAEL FLANNERY (66-71) still the 'old smoothie' got tired of just legal tombs and has gone back to the mephitic fumes of the tractor on 'Cucum South', Cowra. It was good to have him with us for the Young Reunion. JONATHON (69-74) is still wrestling with Science/Law at U.N.S.W., but may have enough sense to follow big brother soon!

PAUL FLEMING (63-69) is Dalgety's representative in Gunnedah. JUSTIN (64-70) is at the Bar in Sydney and is also making a name for himself as a playwright. JIM (67-73) has by now, we presume, graduated from U.N.E. in Ag.Science. PETER (72-78) is at Sydney University doing Arts II.

GARY FLOWERS (66-71) is a solicitor. He has lost nothing of his skill with a bat and his stylish 60 odd helped the Old Boys to a win against the 1st XI.

Fr. PETER FLYNN, M.S.C. (43-45) has been for years a missionary in New Guinea, and to be more effective among his people, went back to his books a few years ago and has graduated in Medicine.

The last time we heard of JOHN FLYNN (58-64) he was Medical Registrar at the Mater, but it was sometime ago and he may have since then moved on. Who knows?

VINCENT JOHN FLYNN (51-53) practises as a solicitor in the city. CHRISTOPHER (52-56) is still at Oxford; one of his main interests for which he works very hard is the Right to Life Movement. He was out for his year's reunion and spoke magnificently at the dinner. Rev. JEREMY (55-59) is assistant priest at Richmond, N.S.W.

MICHAEL FOLEY (50-55) and his brother PETER (50-55) are accountants in the city. DENIS (55-60) a specialist in radiology has been in America for quite a few years and is Associate Professor in Michigan in radiology.

BILL FOLLENT (68-74) is in final year Med. at Brisbane University, and doing very well, what with credits and distinctions. He was with us for the Reunion up there.

MICHAEL FORD (60-65) is on the land out west at Condobolin. He always calls in when he can get down to the city.

JOHN FOWLER (26-30). We congratulate him most heartily on his recent wedding and wish him and his bride every blessing. The last of the great resisters has fallen! He is on the land at 'Coolegong', Monteagle.

MAX (26-30) is on 'Rosewood' in the same district and has TONY (61-65) to give him a welcome hand. JACK (73-78) is at Orange Agricultural College.

LEE FRANKISH (60-65) is an actuary at work with the A.M.P. His brother PETER (68-75) was married in the chapel this year. We congratulate him and wish the happy couple every blessing. Peter is an accountant in the city.

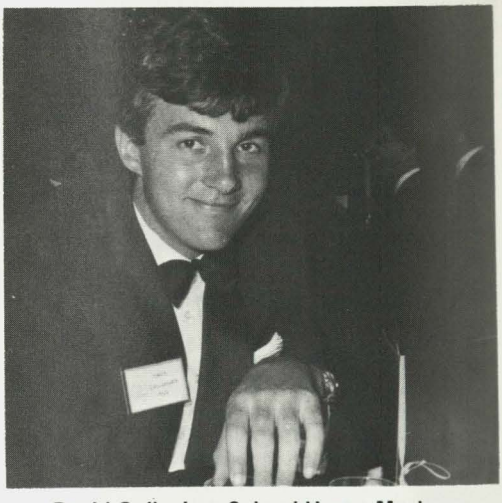
Fr. PAT FROST (26-29) whose health has not been good has retired from active parish work and is resting and, we hope, recuperating in the Blue Mountains.

JOHN F. FURLONG (42-45) is involved in the retail liquor industry. JOHN F. (64-70) runs the 'David Lynn' discount liquor store at Surry Hills. MICHAEL (64-71), has, we have heard, gone back to Law and is practising in the city.

JOHN M. FURLONG (41-48) is, we think, still with Crawford and Co. DAMIAN (68-73) is doing Arts III at Sydney University, resident at St. John's College and an organiser of great efficiency. We have not seen MICHAEL (72-76) since he left us.

JOHN GALLAGHER (51-57) is a well-known barrister at the Queensland Bar, has a young son with us and manages an occasional brief visit down here (and plenty of other places too) to see how James is faring.

PETER GALLAGHER (50-55) is Vice-President of the Queensland Turf Club, also of the O.I.U. in Brisbane. He had to wear both caps on the same day this year, since our Reunion up there coincided with the running of the Stradbroke, and Peter did a magnificent job on both accounts. DAVID (72-77) is



David Gallagher, School House Master.

doing Med. III at the University of N.S.W. and working like a beaver. He is a House Master in the Senior School here.

BERNIE GALVIN (66-71) is an Accountant with H.C.F. TED (68-73) is at Alexander Mackie College of Advanced Education doing a Diploma of Art course. TERRY (75-79) is on the family property at Fifield.

JUSTIN GARDENER (48-52), a partner of Arthur Andersen & Co., chartered accountants in the city, does great work for the school as a member of our Advisory Committee.

PETER GARDINER (64-69) spent some time overseas, but is now back home on the family property at Cunnamulla, Q'land. MICHAEL (67-71) is also there. RICHARD (72-77) is doing wool-classing at Sydney Tech.

TONY GARLING (54-58) is a solicitor in the city and a First Grade referee, did two of the tests with the All Blacks and only Rugby policy prevented him



Max Garling, referee of hundreds of our games.

from doing the third. MAX (55-60) and KIM (60-66) are also solicitors and the school will be forever in their debt for the hundreds of matches they have refereed for us every Saturday of Second Term for years. PETER (63-69) is a barrister in the city, he also has done his share for our Rugby, is in the Army Reserves, currently second in command of I Commando Company, was one of the organisers of the '69-70 Reunion Dinner and did a fine job of it.

BEN GARNER (50-51) is Manager of Mercantile Mutual in Orange.

JIM GARNSEY (44-45) is Life and Stock Manager for Dalgety's. His work takes him overseas very often and to the most out of the way places.

JOHN GARNSEY (57-62) is at the Bar and, we are told, doing very well. We have not seen DAVID (59-65) since the days when he used to drive his submarine-sized car around Kenneth St., but we know he lives at Berowra Heights.

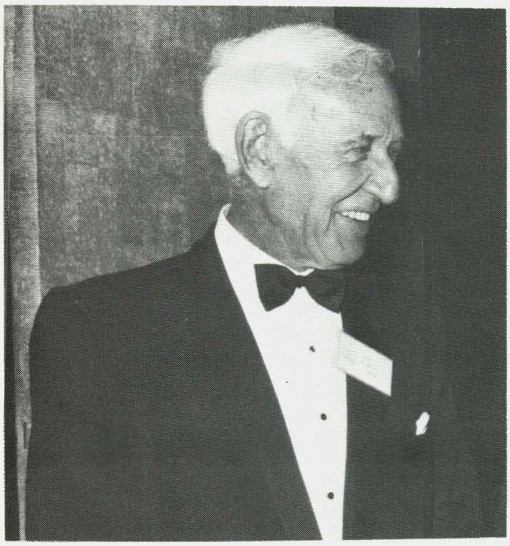
JOHN GARNSEY (53-55) is a Stock and Station Agent in Young, where we were pleased to see him at the Reunion.

LEON GARRY (41-42 and 45-49) is on the land at Galong, where JOHN (41-42 and 45-49) also has his property, 'Bungaree'. John was with us for the Young Reunion, and we hope to have his young son with us next year.

JOHN GAVAGHAN (62-67) is a social worker attached to St. Vincent's Hospital. His brother, TOM (66-70) was also at St. Vincent's last year doing his residency, we do not know to where he has moved now. CHRIS (71-77) is at the University of N.S.W. and should by the end of this year have completed Year III Med.

CLIFF GEARIN (30-34) has disposed of John Woods & Co. and is now with Fesq & Co., Wine and Spirit Merchants. MICHAEL (64-69) now more big time than ever is with Schroder Darling & Co., Merchant Bankers of Bent St. He was at the Centenary Dinner, but, of course, did not see us!

Dr. ERIC GIBLIN (35-38) practises at Asquith, finds his relaxation on the Hawkesbury River, where he knows all the best fishing spots. Dr. PETER (63-65) a specialist in orthopaedics does most of his work at Royal North Shore. JOHN (64-68) has a very



Dr. Eric Giblin.

busy dental practice and lectures at the Dental Hospital in the city. Dr. MATT (67-71) is doing his residency at St. Vincent's.

DEXTER GIBLIN (58-62) is a dentist in practice in the city. Dr. MICHAEL (64-71) is doing his senior residency at the Royal Alexander Hospital for Children.

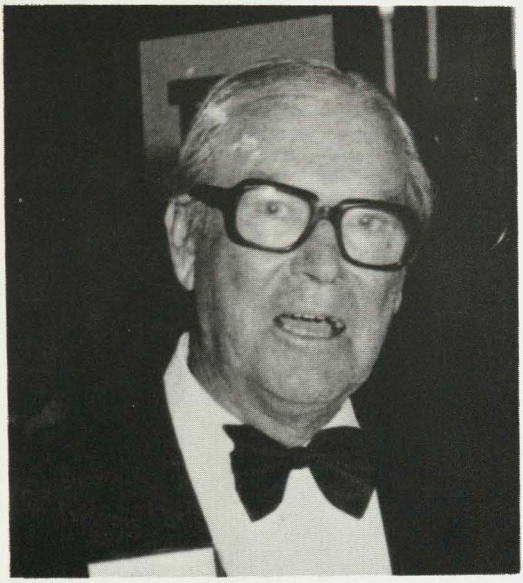
ROBERT GIBSON (69-75) does a lot of charter flying and studying for his commercial pilot's licence.

ROGER GIBSON (64-68) is a solicitor in Perth. There is a move over there to form a branch of the Union which we hope will come to fruition.

Dr. DON GILLESPIE (39-42) is as busy as ever in his practice at Queanbeyan. Should he ever retire he should take up professional photography; he did such an excellent job for O.A.M. at the Canberra Reunion. Dr. MICHAEL (68-73) is now doing his residency at St. Vincent's. DAVID (70-75) is in his final year Med. at Sydney University and has our best wishes for the best possible pass. ANDREW (71-77) is well on his course at Duntroon. JOHN (74-79) to whom we said a regretful goodbye last year is now doing Accountancy at the Canberra College of Advanced Education. All the boys who could be there were with us for the Canberra Reunion.

PAT GILLESPIE (37-44) is an Accountant with the S.C.C. IAN (66-70) is a swimming pool contractor and doing very well. JOCK (39-46) is Sales Manager of Caldwell Motors, Crows Nest, and one of the stalwarts of the Indian Bazaar, where we always see him if never at any other time through the year.

MAX GLASHEEN (26-31), Life Vice-President of the O.I.U., Bowls Representative and Foundation Member of the Indian Bazaar Barbecue team, never



Max Glasheen, Life Vice-President.

seems to change. He still has a large legal practice in the city and is at most of the Union's functions. MICHAEL (54-59) is still interested in Film Production, but has developed a new interest — designing wooden toys. He and DAVID (56-61) are in business and have cornered an American market for their wares. PHILIP (58-64) is in London, has been for years, and is interested in Law Reform.

ROSS GLOVER (42-48) works with the A.B.C. in Sydney, but still has his property 'Coolaburra', at Brewarrina.

HAL GODSALL (17-21) is a barrister at the Brisbane Bar. He was with us for the Dinner up there, very fit and as full of life as ever.

PADDY GOLDEN (26-31) is a solicitor and works with Lombard Insurance Co. of Bligh St. VIN (29-35) still practises as a dentist in Temora. Dr. ALBERT (35-37) is in general practice at Maroubra. His son MARK (70-74) has just about completed his course in Architecture.

NEVILLE GORMAN (40-41) is still on the land at 'Googong', Queanbeyan. He is N.S.W. representative on the Wool Council of Australia and an Executive of the Live Stock & Grain Producers' Association. He never misses an O.I.U. function and we are always delighted to see him. DAVID (64-69), now happily married, lives nearby and works on 'Googong'. No surprise, he plays polo! PETER (72-77) is making his way through Vet. Science, is a Johnsman, and knows the snowfields of our Alps like the back of his hand.

JOHN GORMAN (40-44) is on the land at Taliesin Station, Queanbeyan and still plays an excellent game of polo, in fact is polo captain at Canberra.

DON GOULDEN (28-32) is Managing Director of Acme Gate Co., and a most generous benefactor of the school. His son IAN (70-71) is with I.C.I., has graduated and, we think, gone overseas for further study and experience. FRED (28-30) has battled courageously with ill health for some time and been forced to give up work.

MAX GRAHAM (59-61) is on the land at 'Argyle' near Galong. JIM (59-61) was on 'Fernhill', Adjungbilly, but we have heard that he is now on 'Eulonga', Coolac. We offer both boys, and the whole family, our sincere sympathy on the death of JOCK (33-34) last December.

CHARLES GRANT (74-76) has graduated in Commerce and is now with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell. He plays for the Old Boys' Football Club.

JOHN GRATTAN (51-52) has moved down from his hotel with the most intriguing name 'The Turtle in the Marsh' at Cootamundra and is now living at Wahroonga.

Dr. PADDY GRATTAN-SMITH (64-69) is enjoying a second spell in England, both of Medicine and cricket. Dr. TOM (66-71) is, we think, a resident at St. Vincent's. TONY (68-74) shoud have graduated by now. DAMIAN (70-77) is making his cheerful way through Medicine. If we are wrong in what we have said, we are pretty sure to be right in saying that the whole lot of them are still playing cricket whenever they get the chance.

ADRIAN GRAY (43-46) is still running the family Real Estate Agencies, has scaled down his ocean racing activities and recently retired as a Lieut.-Commander after 19 years in the Naval Reserve. GEOFF (42-44) is still, as far as we know, in practice in Chelsea, U.K.

MICHAEL GRAY (60-64) when we last heard had gone back to study and was doing Law at the A.N.U., but we have missed him at the last two Canberra Dinners and fear he may have moved further afield.

MICHAEL GRAY (65-70) is a partner of Freehill, Hollingdale and Page. ROBERT (68-73) has obtained his degree in Commerce and is in partnership with his brother PETER (67-72) in a silk-screen printing business. DAVID (71-77) is doing Med. III at Sydney University and plays for Mosman Second XI. John still here at school — one of our Latin luminaries — created a record this year which will surely last to the second centenary. He was a

member of the 2nd XI, the 2nd XV and the 2nd Debating team, all of which were premiership sides. It only shows what Latin can do!

JOHN GREATHEAD (72-73) is practising as a veterinary surgeon in Brisbane.

PHILLIP GREEN (63-68) is a solicitor with the family firm in Australia Square, was involved in the float of Oil Company of Australia last year, has a racing stable and can be found at the track most Saturdays. ANDREW (64-70) is also with the family firm, concentrating his energies on the International and commercial side of the business, and so spent some months this year at the firm's New York offices as a resident partner. DAVID (65-71) is with the American multi-national Amax, has just returned from Head Office in New York to take up the post of Business Development Manager for Australia and the South Pacific. (While his brothers are away, Richard, still here at school, does pretty well, car-wise!)

JOHN GREEN (58-59) is in business in Dubbo.

RODGER GREENAWAY (54-57) runs Rural Motors, Orange. KNOX (54-58) spent a short time down in the big smoke but the call of the land was too strong. He has a property out west and some business interests on the north coast near Forster.

NICK GREINER (59-64) Director of the family firm White River Timber Co. had a runaway win in the Ku-ring-gai By-Election, and is now the State Liberal Member of that seat. Our congratulations and best wishes. CHRIS (63-69) is a solicitor with Dawson Waldron in the city. It was good to have him with us for the '69-70 Class Reunion Dinner in September this year.

PADDY GRIFFIN (26-33) lives at Mt. Eliza, Victoria in semi-retirement, but is still interested and does some work as a consultant in advertising, P.R. and Life Assurance. We hope to see him at the Melbourne Reunion in November.

JOHN GRIFFITH (50-55) still plays a big part in the life of S.G.S. where he is on the teaching staff; he gets away to his palatial seaside residence on the Central Coast as often as he can.

MICHAEL GROGAN (60-65) is on the land at 'Garunga', Galong. An addition to his family was the only thing that kept him from being with us for the Young Reunion.

HENRY GRUMMITT (40-42) lives in the Channel Islands, on Jersey to be exact, but often comes our way because of his interests in Malaysia. Rev. JOHN, S.J. (42-44) is Headmaster of the Jesuit School, Mt. St. Mary's in Sheffield. DAVID (40-44) practises as a dentist in London.

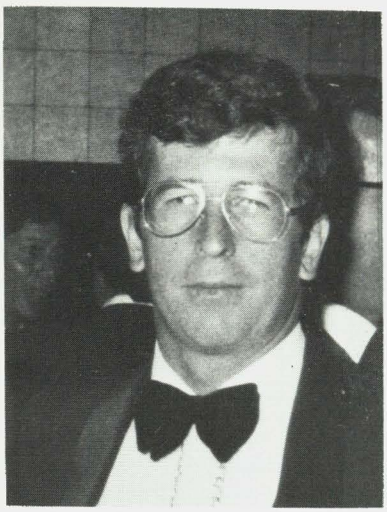
DES GUIGNI (56-62) solicitor, scientist, philosopher is lecturing now at the University. He was with us for the Centenary celebrations.

CHRIS GUNSON (61-65) is a solicitor in the city. DAVID (65-71) was, when we last heard, with the R.A.A.F.

D'ARCY HALL (55-59) is an engineer with the family firm. He has a young son in the Junior School and has been with us for most of the fixtures through the year.

GEOFF HALL (52-56) is a Director of A.P.A., Sydney. He divides his time between the family engineering business at Camperdown and grazing interests near Surat, Queensland.

TED HALL (33-34) is on the land at 'Tangmere', Junee. ANTHONY (63-68) has more energy than most people. He teaches a full day's class at St. Pius' College, Newcastle, is a form master, travels



Ted Hall, Area Vice-President for Newcastle.

extensively every holiday and has this year taken on the extra burden as Area President for the O.I.U. We wish him every success.

JOHN HALLMAN (47-51) is on the land at 'Lynburn', Boggabri. He has two sons with us, one of them the cox of winning Eight at the Nepean, and devoted Old Boy that he is, gets down here as often as he can.

We saw JOHN HAMILTON (60-64) at the Back to Riverview Day, looking very prosperous, and he left us with the impression that his two brothers TOM (60-66) and BILL (61-66) are in business together in I.F. Sun Control. We hope we are right. ROBERT (71-72) is in Arts/Law IV at Sydney University.

SAM HAMMOND (52-58) has his own real estate agency in Mosman. MICK (53-58) has gone overseas and is in an importing-exporting business at Dubai in Arabia, a long way from home, but we have his son Michael with us.

DICK HANNIGAN (41-47) has retired from the Army and is now in the Registrar's Office at the University of N.S.W.

Rev. MICHAEL HANSEN, S.J. (64-69) is at the Jesuit Theological College, Parkville, Victoria doing Media Work for the Christian Television Association. CHRIS (65-70) works with the Calare Data Systems at Orange. ROBERT (58-70) is occupied in the workshops of the family business. NICK (68-73) manages the family business, Western Optical. JOHN (69-74) is at Mitchell College, Bathurst doing a course in Sociology.

BOB HANSEN (39-41) is also with the family firm in Orange. IAN (65-70) is an accountant in the city, he has bought a most spacious, lovely house across

Burns Bay on Linley Point. Drops in very occasionally. MARK (70-76) is in Year III Optometry at U.N.S.W.

MICK HARDIE (51-57) is on the land at O'Connell, near Bathurst. He often gets down to see how his two sons are faring.

Dr. FRANK HARDING (48-51) has a dental practice at Chatswood; gets his relaxation among the snowfields of Perisher. He has a young son with us in the Junior School.

TED HARNETT (63-67) is with Dalgety's in the city. He is also a partner in the City Hotel. PAT (64-69) lives at Woollahra and teaches Mathematics at Randwick Boys' High. We enjoyed his company at the Centenary Dinner, and the '69-70 Reunion Dinner.

NEVILLE HARPHAM (57-61) lives at Roseville and is the Sydney Property Manager for Civil and Civic. RICHARD (58-62) lives at Mt. Albert, Victoria and is with Citicorp. DAVID (64-69) is a veterinarian in practice in Brisbane, lives in Toowong and is very interested in repertory theatre. He was with us for his Class Reunion in September. PHILIP (67-72), in the Solomon Islands, has a government appointment as veterinarian manager of their cattle herds. ROBERT (67-72) is working with J.V.H. Cotton, Wee Waa, as an agricultural scientist.

Dr. CHRIS HARRINGTON (64-68) is doing post graduate work at the Orthopaedic Centre in Oswestry, Shropshire, and will be overseas for at least two years. Dr. PETER (64-69) is in general practice at Tweed Heads. ROBERT (67-72) is a solicitor working with Carroll & O'Dea in Elizabeth St.

ANDREW HARRIS (52-58) is a partner with Cutler, Hughes & Harris, solicitors in the city. He often paces our sidelines, watching the exploits of his young son.

Dr. HENLEY HARRISON (54-58) is a specialist ENT surgeon in the city. He has kept up his devotion to long distance running, but has added to it skiing and bush walking!

Dr. OWEN HARRISON (46-51) is also a specialist ENT surgeon, and has a variety of hobbies, among them stamp collecting, clocks, palm propagation.

Dr. JOHN HARRISON (45-48) is a general medical practitioner at Beecroft, though also a specialist ENT. He has varied interests, among them science fiction — he should read some of our boys' assignments in Chemistry! — stamp collecting and old clocks.

TIM HARRISON (48-55) is on the land at 'Hazeldene', near Hebden. A keen golfer he finds it hard to get down here on his few (!) days off to see how Tim Jnr. is doing. Dr. MICHAEL (48-55) has a property at Rylstone, but, a keen aviator, he flies down each day to his practice in Penrith, where he specialises in Pathology. PETER (48-51) has moved from Patterson and now has a poultry farm near Raymond Terrace. It is quite a long time since we have seen TOM (64-68).

Dr. COLIN HARRISON (28-29 and 36) is a prominent author and diagnostic radiologist practising in Vancouver, Canada.

ROBERT HARRISON (61-68) is a Town Planning Engineer with Lend-Lease Corporation, is still a keen sportsman, a member of the Northern Suburbs Athletic Club and an enthusiastic golfer.

JAY HARRISON (68-69) is with Roy Harrison & Co. Electrical contractors. An ardent yachtsman he sails an eighteen-foot skiff, and was runner-up in the world championships in '75 and '80. He was with us for the Class Reunion Dinner. GRAEME (66-70) heightened his Sydney academic status of B.Sc. and B.E.E. with an M.B.A. from Harvard and is working Touche-Ross in San Francisco. He never misses an opportunity to ski the Rockies.

PETER HARROWSMITH (63-69) is an accountant with Ure Lynam & Co. in O'Connell St. He has moved a lot closer to the school and now lives in Karilla Ave., Lane Cove. He was with us for his Class Reunion Dinner.

CHRIS HARTCHER (61-63) is a solicitor, wise enough to settle at The Entrance and so enjoy not only the law, but the sun and surf of the Central Coast.

PETER HARTIGAN (62-68) is an engineer working with Lend Lease. The last time we heard of JOHN (64-70) was he has graduated in Commerce from U.N.S.W. and is now an accountant with Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Bent St. It was good to see him at his Class Reunion Dinner this year.

ROB HARTMAN (61-67) is one of the partners of E. Hartman & Co. Dr. KEITH (59-63) spent some time overseas at the John Radcliff Hospital, Oxford, but we believe that he is now back in practice in Sydney.

DAVID HARVEY (67-73) is with the R.A.N. and when last heard of was patrolling our northern waters up near Cairns.

PETER HASELER (50-56) is on the land at 'Goonamurra', Keith, S.A. He came across for his year's Reunion and had a whale of a time. His French does not seem to have improved, if one can judge by the conversation we had on the phone the following morning at 8.30. CHRIS (52-59) is also on the land, but way up north at 'Mareto', Augathella, Queensland. We were so pleased to have him with us for the Brisbane Dinner.

TIM HAWCROFT (57-63) is a veterinarian with his business at Pymble. He is always ready to come down to the school on Careers' Day to let our senior boys know what his vocation is all about. DAMIEN (65-70) is a mining engineer with the Elcom Group. He was with us for the '70 Class Reunion Dinner.

DAVID HAYES (59-63) is an accountant with Brambles, works in Australia Square and has one of the best views in Sydney. Dr. SYEVE (64-70) is, we think, doing his residency at St. Vincent's.

CHARLIE HAYES (54-59) manages the Grand National Hotel at Paddington, a full time job almost every day of the week. JOHN (58-63) is Executive Director of A.R.I.A. and General Manager of Phonographic Performance Co. of Australia. He lives quite nearby in Willoughby and his young son, with already the makings of a hefty forward, was baptised in the school chapel this year.

EDWIN HAYES (31-33) is an architect, lives in St. Lucia, Brisbane and was with us for the Dinner up there.

Fr. JOHN HAYRES (47-48) is assistant priest in Lindisfarne in the Archdiocese of Hobart — a bit far

south for one who was an olympic swimmer!

FRED HAYES (11-16) still runs a thriving business on The Esplanade, Terrigal, where he has his two sons RICHARD (52-55) and CHRIS (63-69) to take some of the load from his shoulders.



Fred Hayes, at the Young Dinner.

PAUL HAYSON (50-55) is a solicitor in the city. IAN (58-63) is a Real Estate Agent in Mosman.

Fr. DICK HAZLITT (43-48) is Parish Priest of Kiama and its outlying stations, including Gerroa where we have our holiday house. He was with us for the Centenary Mass at the Cathedral.

JOHN HEADON (60-64) has a property down at Hay. FRANK (64-67) is also down there, running the family property 'Benara Pastoral Co.'. We congratulate him on his marriage in October of this year and wish him and his bride every blessing. Frank made the long trip down here for the '69-70 Class Reunion.

RICHARD HEATHCOTE (63-68) is on the land at Tambar Springs. He was down for the Centenary Dinner, and, we heard, enjoyed it immensely.

EDDIE HEATON (35-41) is with the Taxation Dept. in Martin Place, and often guides Ned Theodore to the Country Reunions!

ALBERT HEESH (27-35) has retired, but still prefers to live south of the Murray! PAUL (27-32) is on the Stock Exchange, lives in Parramatta. PETER (27-34) is out at Seven Hills and works with the engineering firm Thomas McPherson. MARK (41-47) is a dentist at Wangaratta. We hope to see him later in the year at the Melbourne Dinner. JOHN (40-44) is also a dentist but nearer home, at Leura. TIM (72-74) is in Arts III and is at the same time a trainee accountant with Alladin Industries. DAMIAN (79) is Assistant Stationmaster at Leura, enjoying all the comforts of home life.

GREG HEFFERNAN (41) is on the land at 'Moorlands', Dalton, near Gunning; has a son with us in Year 10 and has been down several times this year. His older son GARRY (62-68) has a property out west. PAT (38-39) is on 'Wandong', Breadalbane. IAN (63-66) has a property near Marulan. It is quite some time since we have seen him. LAURIE (47-48) has interests in Goulburn, where he lives.

BRIAN HEGARTY (64-70) after a prolonged 'fling' — the word is his! — in Italy, is now back home, farming at 'Borambil Park', Cassilis. He was in fine form at the '70 Reunion Dinner. We presume that TONY (68-74) is with him on the family property to see that Brian does not overwork.

Dr. JOHN HEHIR (40-43) is a fellow of the Royal College of Gynaecologists, practises in Canberra, travelled hundreds of miles to be with us for that and the Young Reunion, and we were pleased to have him with us on both occasions. PETER (70-75) is in his final Hons. Year in Maths. at Sydney University, and hopes to do computer programming next year. All good luck. JOHN (71-76) is in Med. IV at Sydney University, a Johnsman, he is attached to R.P.A. Spent some time overseas this year and managed to see most of Europe. MARK (74-79) to whom we said a regretful goodbye last year is also at St. John's and doing Med. at Sydney University. Passed his first exams. with a distinction and two credits, enough to satisfy anyone!

Dr. JOHN HENDERSON (45-48) is a surgeon specialist in Geelong. He flies his own plane so we often see him in what for him would otherwise be out of the way Reunions.

Fr. HANS HENDRIKS (45-48) is a Parish Priest of Hazaribagh, and has spent nearly all his life as a Jesuit in India. HARRY (44-52), a solicitor in Wagga, did a fine job this year of organising the Reunion down there; he has a young son with us and we look forward to his every visit. JON (45-49) is a Director of American Occidental Insurance, is a member of the O.I.U. General Committee and does good work each year in rounding up Old Boys for their Annual Retreat Day. Son, PAUL (70-75) must be very near the end of his Commerce/Law course at Macquarie University.

DOUG HENWOOD (47-51) Master Builder, has now only three sons at the school, but he never misses a function. Son No. 1, PAUL (74-79) whose cheery morning greeting we miss, went to the North Sydney Tech., astonished the teachers there to such an extent that they made him change his course and jump two standards and doing the Plumbing Certificate Class, which he topped in the first exam. He has been sworn in as a J.P. We could well do with him here!

Fr. TONY HERBERT, S.J. (54-59) is on the teaching staff of St. Xavier's, Hazaribagh, India. GREG (55-57) was with us for his Class Reunion and appeared to have had a good time. He visited all his friends, even if at unexpected times! A great pity he could not, as he had intended, repeat the dose for the Centenary.

Dr. JOHN HERLIHY (34-35) has a general practice in Leichhardt, which has been in the

family's hands for three generations. JOHN M. (61-68) is a solicitor in the city. Both were with us for the Centenary Dinner.

We have not seen PETER HESKY (58-63) for years, but believe that he is in business quite close by at Artarmon.

JOHN HICKEY (60-64) is with Qantas, and after years in London is now home with his base in Sydney. He and his brothers are all partners with several O.R.'s in The City Hotel. MICHAEL (63-68) has left Worthington Evert to their own devices and manages the finances of the venture. Should you feel like a trip to the Warragamba Animal Park contact Michael. His specialty is elephants. PAT (65-71) and PAUL (70-74) are with their brothers.

BILL HIGGINS (62-68) is a consulting engineer with his headquarters at Crows Nest. He was with us for the Centenary Dinner, as was MICHAEL (69-74) who flew down from Oakey, Queensland, where he is now practising as a Veterinarian. BOB (65-70) is a solicitor with Carroll & O'Dea in the city. DAVID (66-72) is an engineer, working with McAlpine's in London. We offer all the family our sincere sympathy on the death of their father in September this year.

JOHN HODGKINSON (53-57) practises in Melbourne, lives in North Balwyn. We hope to see him at the Melbourne Reunion Dinner in November.

CLIFF HOEBEN (60-64) uses his honeyed tones to great effect at the Sydney Bar. It gives him good practice for the stall he runs each year at the Indian Bazaar.

REX HOEBEN (56-60) is a chartered accountant, and like his cousin does a fine job each year for our Indian Mission by running a stall at the Bazaar.

LANCE HOGG (38-42) is with W. S. Merrell & Co. He does his best to keep his ageing friends from too rapid a deterioration. We hope Lance saw the Archives Exhibition and its famous photos! We offer our sincere sympathy on the death of his father this year.

PETER HOLLINGDALE (38-44) is one of the senior partners of Freehill, Hollingdale & Page. His son MICHAEL (67-73) is with the firm, still runs, despite advancing years a very creditable hundred; was with us for many of the Centenary Celebrations. PATRICK (76-77) has just completed Year II at Sydney Grammar. We have an occasional very pleasant visit from him.

HILTON HOLLINGDALE (37-42) is at work with a firm of veterinary suppliers at Wollstonecraft.

JOHN HOLLIS (62-67) is a teacher with the Dept. of Education and is on the staff of Manly High School.

ROBBIE HOLMES (63-68) has been remarkably quiet since he left two years ago for Brisbane, maybe living down his pyromaniac tendencies. We believe that he works with and for Amway.

DAVID HONNER (42-46) is on the land at 'Rojibo', Jugiong. With him, we suppose, is MICHAEL (74-79) who left us at the end of last year and whose cheerful presence we miss.

PETER HOOPER (71-72) is a Sales Representative for Kalamazoo Business Systems. He plays Australian Rules for St. Ives. TONY (71-74) graduated in Dentistry in January of this year and is now practising on the Central Coast at Killarney Vale, just north of Terrigal. He too plays Australian Rules, for Terrigal.

JON HORAN (64-69) safely back from south of the Murray is with Esso in Kent St. He was one of the organisers of the '69-70 Class Reunion and did a fine job. JAMIE (62-67) also safely home after years in England is now practising as a dentist in Caringbah.

ANDREW HORSLEY (63-68) is a solicitor in the city and a skier of renown here and in Europe. It was so pleasant to see him at the Back to Riverview Day in September this year.

LACH HORSLEY (06-11) lives in what everyone who knows tells us is a most active retirement. FRED (50-55) manages the famous family property 'Yabtree' at Tumblong. He was with us and in good form at the Wagga Reunion.

WALLACE HORSLEY (11-16) lives on 'Yarri' at Tumblong, was with us for the Wagga barbecue and amused us with some of his recollections of his days here. IAN (56-61) is on nearby 'Gundilawah' and is, we were told, every inch a country man.

BRUCE HORSLEY (47-51) is Secretary of the Australian Agricultural Co. and lives in Tamworth. PATRICK (68-73) when we last heard was doing Architecture at Sydney University. RICHARD (71-76) has gone back to the University, to do what we do not know, but he will certainly make it amusing for others. JOHN (72-77) is at St. John's College, and by now well on in his Med. course.

Fr. BERNIE HOSIE, S.M. (36-40) has been for some time now in Boston, U.S.A., doing parish work. Of his two nephews PAUL (74-75) must by now be about to graduate in Medicine from Sydney University. We have not heard of ANDREW (77-78) since he left two years ago.

HUGH HOURRIGAN (22-30) is a solicitor, in practice in the city.

SIMON HOUSEGO (66-71) is a computer programmer with the Bank of N.S.W. NICK (71-77) is in residence at the University of Newcastle where he is doing a Diploma of Art course. DAVID (73-78) is at the College of Advanced Education, Ku-ring-gai, doing a course in Business Studies.

PAUL HOWARTH (67-72) is with the S.C.C. as an electronics engineer, studies at the Institute of Technology, runs a Scout Group and has a whole host of other sideline hobbies.

JIM HUGHES (40-44) is still Manager of the Hotel Ainslee in Canberra. PAUL (72-76) is with his father and has taken a fair bit of the burden on to his young and broad shoulders.

Dr. PAUL HUGHES (57-71) is an eye specialist practising in Wollongong. JOHN (59-64) is a solicitor in the city. We do not know whether BRAD (66-73) has joined John, but he has graduated in Law and done his term at the Law School.

TOM HUGHES (36-40) is one of Sydney's eminent Q.C.'s. GEOFF (37-46) is a solicitor in the city, but interested in and doing excellent work for the status of the Independent Schools' System. GEOFF (69-74) is, we think, doing Law at Sydney University and we have not yet tracked down GREG (73-79) who left us at the end of last year.

JOHN HUNT (42-47) is a partner with Carroll & O'Dea. He was off, after the Centenary Celebration,

to Oberammergau to the Passion Play. Half his luck! PAUL (72-79) is with C.B.C. of Sydney down at Leeton. BRENDAN (73-78) is doing Business Administration at Ku-ring-gai College of Advanced Education. Martin, Year 7, carries the family flag high, and there are two more boys to come.

PAUL HUNTER (45-49) is Manager of Redlich Rubbish Removals at Northbridge. He is a valued member of the O.I.U. Committee and can be relied on to turn his hand to anything and do the job excellently, with a minimum of fuss. PAUL, Jnr. (68-74) is a full time student at the College of Hotel Administration and Catering at Ryde. STEPHEN (72-79) is a Trainee Manager with Woolworths. He plays football for the Old Boys' Rugby Club.

MAURICE HUNTER (41-45) is well known in the hotel business, and almost as well known at our sheds where for years he has been helping our young rowers. SAM (71-77) is at the Ku-ring-gai College of Advanced Education, doing Economics and Business Administration. Both were with us for many of this year's celebrations.

JOHN HURLEY (52-55) and his brother PAUL (55-57) are on the land at Quirindi. We wish them the best of seasons.

DAVID HURLEY (64-69) is a chartered accountant, works with Esso, lives close nearby in Hamilton St., is a keen sailor and was with us for the '69-70 Class Reunion Dinner.

IAN INGLEBY (51-57) a director of Hill & Knowlton in different parts of Asia for the past 14 years was due back home this year. So far we have not heard of his arrival.

TOM IRELAND (15-18) still runs his property 'Niara' near Ningara. He came down for the Centenary Dinner and was also with us for the Brisbane Reunion.

MURRAY IRELAND (52-56) and his brothers GERALD (53-56) and DENIS (56-60) are on the land at 'The Lake', Walcha, a property which has been in the family for many generations.

ERIC IRESON (36-42) is on the land at 'Round Box', Hay, and still very active. We are pleased to have his young son with us. MICHAEL (66-71) is also on the property and as active as his father. He plays A grade football for Hay.

JOHN ISON (21-22) has a hardware business in Nowra, where JOHN (50-52) helps him with the business and runs a sawmill in the town.

Dr. LEX JOHNSON (22-26) has made a fine recovery from a long illness, has now retired and lives at Nazareth House, Turramurra. Rev. Fr. LEX (53-58) is assistant priest at Lane Cove, and it is always good to see him down here. He leads a very busy life in the parish and yet has many other priestly interests, the latest an assistant of Newsletter of N.C.P. Dr. DAVID (54-59) is staff surgeon at Parramatta Hospital. PAUL (58-62) has come down from Nuigini, lives at Campbelltown and is now a pilot with East-West Airlines. PETER (63-68) is in the Crown Solicitor's Department, a specialist in court work.

Dr. ADRIAN JOHNSON (27-33) is Senior Honorary Dermatologist at R.P.A. and Senior Honorary with the R.A.A.F. He was with us for the Centenary Dinner where His Excellency the Governor said how much he owed to ADRIAN. NORM (58-63) is Internal Auditor with Blue Metal Industries and has paid us several welcome visits this year.

Dr. BRISTOW JOHNSON (22-28) is still in practice in his rooms in Caltex House. Dr. MICHAEL (52-57) is an orthopaedic surgeon, with his rooms in Macquarie St. He took time off in mid-year to fly off and watch the Centenary Test at Lords. Half his luck! BRIAN (54-59), when last we heard, was a Research Fellow at Macquarie University.

PETER JOHNSON (56) is the Federal Member for Brisbane, was with us for the Centenary Reception and for the Reunion up north.

ROSS JOHNSON (33-35 and 37-43) is with the Customs Dept. at the R.A.A.F. base at Richmond. DICK (37-45) is Dean of Students and Professor of Classics at the A.N.U. TERRY (41-49) is Commercial Director of Masterfoods. We are not sure what his two sons JAMES (75-76) and MATT (76-79) are now doing, since they left school.

PAUL JONES (56-61) is on 'Worungil' at Warialda, until the present drought, growing wheat and cattle with great success.

PADDY JONES (56-61) is a partner of Allen, Allen & Hemsley. PAUL (61-67) is a painter with a growing reputation. SEAN (66-71) we have not seen for a long time. RICHARD (68-72) we believe works with one of the TV Channels.

BILL JORIS (62-67) is Manager of Jules Joris, Diamond Merchants in the city. JOHN (65-70) is in charge of the family mining interests at Inverell. He was one of the main organisers of a most pleasant and successful Dinner for the class leavers of '69-70. Congratulations, John.

Dr. FARMEY JOSEPH (38-41) despite his very busy practice in Wagga, is Vice-President of the Union for the Riverina and President-Elect. He will have an even busier time next year. Dr. GERARD



Dr. Farmey Joseph, President-Elect.

(63-68) is a Systems Engineer with the IBM Data Processing Division. MICHAEL (64-70) is working at Twin Towers, Artarmon. CHRIS (72-77) is in his third year of a cadetship with Grace Bros. He has not yet sold anyone the Harbour Bridge, but give the boy time! PETER (74-79) is doing, not surprisingly, Law at Sydney University. He often comes up so as to pass on to our debaters his own peculiar brand of dialectics. A frequent and voluminous correspondent.

Dr. VIN JOSEPH (62-67), a shadow of his former self, spent some time this year doing locums in rural N.S.W., and then moved on to higher things in England. JOHN (64-69) with a double degree, in Economics and Law, is with the Corporate Affairs Commission. GLEN (67-72), the student of the family(!), after his degree in Economics is now doing Zoology at the A.N.U., Canberra. It's some time since he has been overseas. John was one of the committee who organised the '69-70 Class Reunion and did a great job.

Dr. ANTHONY JOSEPH (65-70) has been about this year from Lithgow to Darwin and all points in between, now has his sights set on London. We pity the Poms when he gets there! Dr. MARK (66-72) is a resident at the Prince of Wales Hospital, Randwick.

JOHN JULIAN (25-27) still holds the reins on his magnificent property 'Bogolong', Bookham. It is some time since itinerant Jesuits sheltered under the bridge just before it, not knowing the welcome they would have received a few hundred yards further on. He has RICHARD (65-70) with him, who has developed a quite successful side line: breeding and racing horses.

MICK KEARINS (41-46) is Registrar of the Promotions Appeal Tribunal in the Public Service. He has two very cheerful young sons with us.

Major BILL KEARNEY (61-67) is on the job at the School of Signals, Watsonia Barracks, Victoria.

TOM KEARNEY (53-55) is on the land at Trundle. It is some time since we have seen him at one or other of the country reunions.

PETER KEARNEY (58-59) is on the land at Manila and has a business in Tamworth, wholesaling farmers' equipment at 'discount prices to beat all discount prices'. We were so pleased to see him at the Tamworth Reunion, and wish we could do so more often.

PHIL KEEN (64-66) is on the land at 'Fontenoy' in the Warren district. He is getting keen (ha ha) on the old school, has been to three Reunions this year! It must be his baby son, whom he proudly presented at Young! We offer him our sincere sympathy on the death of his father, CECIL (34-36) who died this year and was all but venerated in the Mosman parish for his goodness.

TONY KEIGHERY (59) manages the T.A.B. at Pagewood. PAUL (59-62) is a chemical engineer with James Hardie & Co. Dr. GRAEME (59-64) is in general practice at Blacktown. MICHAEL (60-66) is Arts Co-Ordinator at the University of N.S.W. LUKE (66-73) is an accountant with Johnson & Johnson. MARK (66-73) has opened and runs a men's wear fashion shop at Chatswood. MATT (70-75) is working temporarily with Woolworths, saving carefully for an intended trip overseas before the end of the year.

DICK KEIGHERY (48-55) a successful young president of Aquila Steel, lives at Hunters Hill. JIM (43-49) looks after the firm's interests in Victoria, and is always with us for the Melbourne Reunion.

PETER KEITH (66-69) happily married in the chapel last year is on the land at 'Wilga Park', just outside Bathurst on the road to Cowra.

ERNIE KELLY (44-49) is a dentist in Canberra, where we met him at the Reunion and his wife and family at the barbecue next day at the Jesuit House.

KEVIN KELLY (17-24) has moved back to his old stamping ground, the North side of the Harbour, lives in McLaren St., and is making a good recovery from an accident in which he broke his hip early in the year.

HEDLEY KELLY (28-35) is an accountant with 2SM radio station. He has taken to golf in his advancing years and from all accounts is an expert with the club as he was years ago with the bat; and that is saying something! JOHN (60-64) has his own taxi cab service.

JOHN L. KELLY (59-61) is further afield than most of us would have anticipated. He is with the Arabian Bechtel Co. in Jubail and is on a two-year contract for a concern which is to cost $40,000,000.

JOHN KELLY (27-34) is owner of the famous "Newhaven Park" racehorse stud at Boorowa, where his son JOHN (60-64) works with him. FRED (55-59) is on the land at 'Redhill', Bowning and RICHARD (60-64) is on 'Ballymena' in the same district. We often see him at the Young Reunion, still as cheerful as he was years ago here at school.

MICHAEL KELLY (47-51) has returned to Sydney after ten years in Perth and has been appointed State Manager of Woolworths. He still enjoys a leisurely game of squash and an occasional game of golf. We have lost sight of his two brothers Dr. PAT (51-55) and TERRY (58-62).

Dr. JOHN KENNEDY (41-42) is in general practice at Marrickville. We congratulate Dr. JOHN Jnr. (68-73) on his recent marriage and wish him and his bride every blessing. He is at Liverpool Hospital. MARK (68-74) has graduated in Industrial Engineering and has found a niche with Colgate-Palmolive. He still plays a lively game for the O.I.U. R.F.C. of which he is the secretary. PETER (73-78) is with Grace Bros., in their computer department.

TED KENNEDY (35-40) is on the land, out west at 'Kensington', Coonamble where he has his two sons MICHAEL (63-66) and TOM (65-71) to share the load.

MICHAEL KENNY (70-75) and his brother DAVID (74-76) are both on the family property 'Brooklyne', Mendooran. Michael has just completed a course in motor-mechanics and guarantees to mend anything from a lawn mower to a jumbo jet.

MICHAEL KEVIN (60-65) is a dentist in Canberra. We were sorry to miss him at the Reunion down there this year.

TONY KEVIN (56-59) is with the Dept. of External Affairs, and like most of its members has alternate spells abroad and then back home.

Fr. JUSTIN KING, S.J. (46-54) is Vice-Rector, Prefect of Studies and Discipline at St. Leo's College

within the University of Brisbane. When we met him up there for the Reunion he seemed to be bearing up to the strain pretty well.

RICHARD KING (39-42) is on the land at 'Yarrandabbie', Bingara. He has been down a few times through the year to see his son Chris of Year 12, who next year will be able to take a lot of the load from his father's shoulders on to his own very broad ones.

ROGER KIRBY (30-33) is a barrister in Melbourne. We missed his venerable grey head at the Centenary, but hope to see him later in the year at the Melbourne Dinner.

JOHN KIRKPATRICK (40-47) is on the land at 'Cleveland', Mungindi. He is usually with us for the Moree Dinner.

DAVID KNIGHT (47-50) has an air taxi service at Coonabarabran and owns the Derincula Abattoirs in the local shire. GEOFF (71-77) is no doubt at work with his father. TIM (60-65) is on the land at 'Tannabah West', Warkton. It is quite some time since he has been out our way.

GEOFF KNIGHT (56-60) is right out west, at Cobar, with the Crown Lands Dept. It was good to see him at the Warren Reunion and know that he has a young son on our rolls.

Dr. PETER KNIGHT (59-65) is practising in partnership with Dr. Michael Lennon in Wagga, his home town. MICHAEL (59-63) is also there, at work with the family butchery.

Dr. PAUL KOENIG (63-69) back home from post-graduate studies, is in general practice at Lindfield. He was with us for the '69 Reunion Dinner, looking very fit, probably due to his skill as a tennis and squash player. We have lost trace of his brother CHRIS (61-66) for some years now.

JOHN KOUVELIS (37-40) has sold his property near Orange and has come back to the city lights. JOHN (61-66) works with Computer Resources Ltd. and lives quite close by in Lane Cove.

FRED KURRLE (28-29) is on the land at 'Sunbury Park', Lockhart, was with us for the Wagga Reunion, as trim and fit to look at as when he left here years ago. VERNON (59-63) is at work with his father and is a great promoter of Rugby in the district.

PAUL LAMERAND (42-49) never seems to change, despite his busy life on 'Mulga Downs', Bollon, Queensland. He thinks nothing of travelling hundreds of miles to be with us for all the country reunions he can get to.

STEVE LAMOND (68-74) is back home after some more than exciting experiences in other parts of the hemisphere!

DAVID LARBALESTIER (70-71) is with the Dept. of Education, but took off last Christmas holidays for a tour of Greece and Turkey and saw all that should be seen, reached Troy, but was disappointed. It was winter and most things were closed. ROBERT (71-74) has graduated in Medicine from Sydney University, and is doing his residency at Royal North Shore, with a stint, mid-year at Taree.

Dr. BILL LARKINS (23-29) is still administering in the field of Medicine for one of the Health Schemes, and still talking with mellifluous wit as witness the Centenary Dinner this year at the Wentworth. NICK (59-63) tried deep sea commercial fishing for a time this year, but has gone back to his veterinarian studies in one of the West Coast American Universities. MICHAEL (61-67) has a job with F.A.O. in Rome, full of lurks and perks!

Mr. Justice LARKINS, TONY (23-31) is a judge of the Supreme Court, and was with us for the Centenary Celebrations. RALPH (32-36) is legal advisor to Brambles. MICK (33) is Managing Director of Kinsley Motors.

JOHN LARKINS (31-37) is a partner of Hopkins, McGowan & Co., chartered accountants in the city. RICHARD (67-73) is an engineer, at work where? Who knows?

ROSS LAST (46-51) of 'Rawilla', Muttama was well to the fore at the Young Reunion, and it was good to see him. The only thing that kept CHRIS (63-67) of 'Killoran' away was an addition to his family. Bad timing, Chris. PHILIP (48-52) runs 'Brawlin Springs', also near Muttama.

ROGER LEACH (60-65) is still in England at work with repertory theatres, has also appeared in several B.B.C. productions. Lives at Wilton, near Salisbury.

DENIS LEAHY (63-69) has left Centre Point and J. J. Bryant and is now a chemist at Stanmore. He was with us for the '69 Class Reunion.

GERRY LEAHY (40-48) is on the land down at Tumbarumba, enjoying better seasons than a lot of others. We presume that he has SANDY (70-75) and BRIAN (72-78) to give him a hand. PAUL (28-34) has a property near Cowra, but has lived at Newport for years, and is always with us on Speech Day. KEITH (29-34) is on the land somewhere near Warren.

MICK LEAHY (42-44) has a property just outside Bathurst. He was with us, the first time we had seen him for years, at one of the Reunions. We hope he repeats the medicine. GEORGE (43-46) is also on the land at Tarago, breeding horses. We congratulate FRANK (70-75) on his marriage in the chapel this year and wish him and his bride every blessing. Frank is down in the city, working with American Occidental Insurance Co.

PETER LECKIE (53-58) is Secretary and a member of the Board of Morganite.

NICK LEDINGHAM (52-55) has moved his legal practice from Forestville to St. Leonards and now lives quite close to us at Lane Cove.

PHIL LEDINGHAM (60-64) and his brothers TIM (62-66) and PAUL (65-69) are all on the land in the Warialda district, all great churchmen and extremely kind to itinerant Jesuits. We wish them better seasons than they are at present enjoying.

QUENTIN LEEDER (56-61) is a field officer with the Commonwealth Development Bank. He is posted in Wagga, where we were pleased to see him at the Reunion, but his work takes him travelling over seventeen different shires.

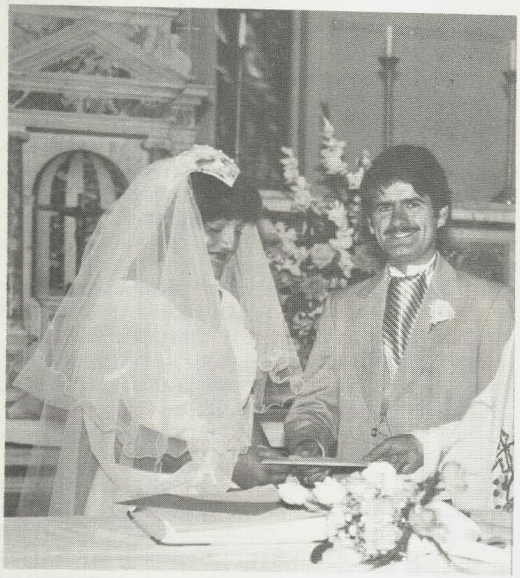
IAN LEES (47-51) is on the land at 'Kia Ora', Gundaroo, down near Canberra. He has a son with us in Year 12 and Ian gets down as often as he can to see his progress. ROBIN (47-52) is also on the land in the same district. More often than not we find him on the door at the Canberra Dinner where he does a fine job of work.

BILL LEES (41-46) went off ten years ago to India at the request of U.N.O. to help the Indian Govern-

ment develop a sheep-breeding scheme. As far as we know he is still on the job there.

TIM LE FEVRE (69-73) practises as a solicitor with the family firm in Lithgow.

ADRIAN LEHANE (67-73) was happily married in the chapel in February this year. We wish the happy



Adrian Lehane and his bride.

couple every blessing. Adrian is a Bank Officer at Seaforth.

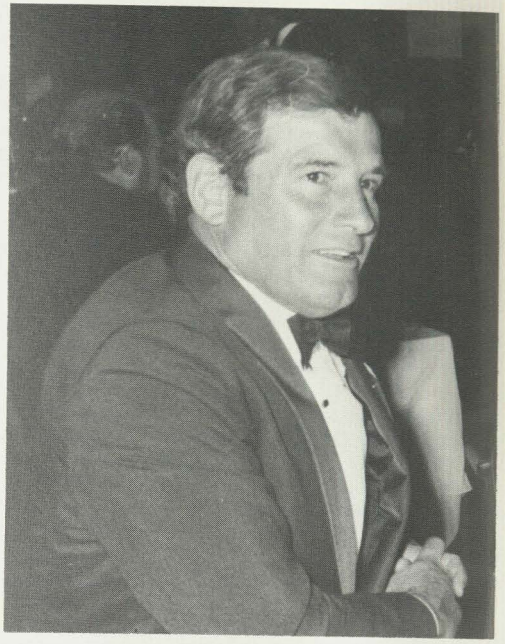
DON LE LIEVRE (48-55) is on the land far out in the west. Despite the distance he was down for his year's Reunion Dinner and made a day and a night of it, or the other way around. Tony Clark was particularly pleased to see him early on the Sunday morning!

The two LEMON brothers, NIGEL (67-73) and GREG (68-74) run their own Asian Travel business in the city.

JIM LENEHAN (49-56) of 'Beggan Beggan', Harden, has so many caps to wear that he must get dizzy trying to pick which one to wear. He added another to his list this year at the Young Reunion when he proposed the Toast to the School. Peter Gallagher says he has visual proof that Jim is still as fast as when he broke the G.P.S. hurdles record, and Tony Clark says he can come and prune his roses any time he likes!

BILL LENEHAN (45-48) and his sons BILL (70-74) and TONY (74-77) are on the beautiful Murrumbidgee flats at 'Cooininee', Coolac. JOHN (45-47) is on 'Wirrani' and ANDY (55-59) on 'Bundabah' in the Narrandera district.

PETER LENEHAN (51-55) has been sent by his firm further afield. He spent some years in Hong Kong, moved on to Houston, Texas for a time and has now been moved to Holland. He left his eldest son behind in Texas to finish his education with the Jesuits there. We hope that he will eventually get home and settle down here in Sydney again.



Jim Lenehan, Speaker at the Young Dinner.

TOM LENEHAN (27-33) has retired from active work, and now only does four solid days a week! He is still very interested in Legacy. JOHN (65-70) is in Real Estate; was very much to the fore in the '70 Class Reunion Dinner this year.

MICHAEL LEONARD (48-52) is on the land at Goondiwindi and has issued an open invitation to all Old Boys to call in if they are up that way. SIMON (48-55) is on the land at Collarenebri. Both boys were with us for the Brisbane Reunion and it was wonderful to see them; both fit and well and taller and bigger than ever.

MICHAEL LEONARD (59-64) is Manager of the Melbourne Branch of the Hunter St. Finance Co. TONY (61-67) has a Take-Away Food store at Long Jetty and does a very brisk trade.

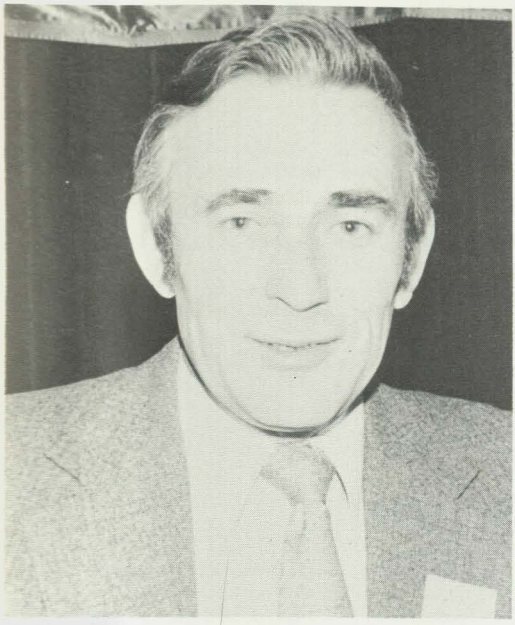
ANDREW LESLIE (48-50) is a Stock Broker with Potter & Partners in Canberra. We congratulate him on his election as President of the Union for the district for the coming year and wish him well in his office.

Dr. JIM L'ESTRANGE (38) is the school medical officer and no one could adequately describe the magnificent job he does for the whole college community. We will be forever in his debt.

VIN L'ESTRANGE (38-40) is a wool-buyer of long standing and must know all there is to know about the business. TIM (69-74) has graduated in Commerce/Law and is Associate to His Honour Mr. Justice Lockyart in the Federal Court of Australia.

FRANK LETHBRIDGE (26-34) is a solicitor in Corowa, often threatens to call in, but so far has not done so. We live in hopes.

RICHARD LETTERS (57-62) has been made a partner of the firm of solicitors with whom he works in London; has bought a house and is gradually



Dr. Michael Lennon, Speaker at Wagga.

filling it with antiques. His prize possession is a small Rembrandt. He is kept in close touch with Riverview and all that happens here.

Fr. LANGLOIS LEWIS, S.J. (26-29) of the English Province of the Society spent many years on the lonely missions of Rhodesia, but is now in Salisbury and is Minister of the Regional Seminary, probably out of the frying pan into the fire. His brother Fr. PAT, S.J. (26-29) is Bursar of St. George's Boarding College, Causeway, Rhodesia.

NOEL LEWIS (40-45) has a trucking business in Mittagong. Dr. PAUL (45-51) has a flourishing practice as a orthodontist — the only Old Boy we have in the profession! — He knows his way, after plenty of practice, round most of N.S.W., and despite an occasional lapse of memory, or two, usually manages to get to his destination. Dr. JOHN (50-55) practises as a psychiatrist in the United States.

MICHAEL LEWIS (53-58) is one of the senior partners of Robinson Cox & Co., solicitors in Perth. He flew across to be with us for the Centenary. DAVID (57-62) is also doing Law in Queanbeyan, when he can get time off from Rugby to appear in his office! RON (59-64) is a freelance Architect and Designer in Melbourne, where he is doing very nicely. He took us quite by surprise at the Family Mass and barbecue during the Centenary. SIMON (72-74) is an articled clerk with Dawson Waldron in the city.

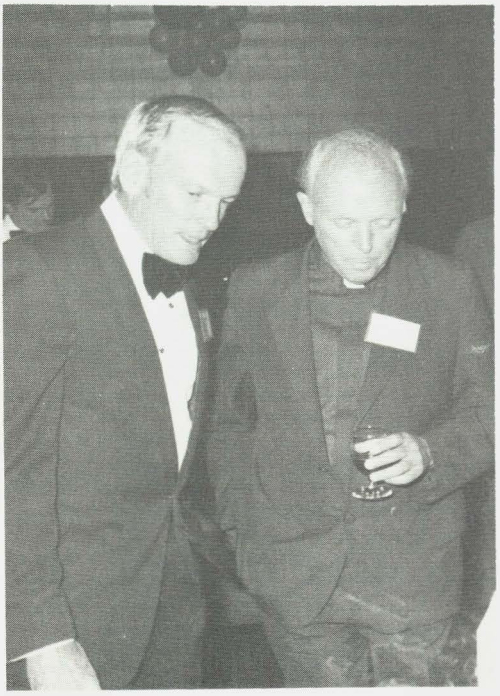
Dr. TONY LIGGINS (35-41) is in general practice in Taree, a real bushy now, he rarely gets down here, but when he does we always see him. GEOFF (63-67) is at the University.

PETER LIPPMANN (41-44) is a Director of Jules Moore, lives at Dural, and has a young son with us in Year 10. PAUL (41-44) also lives at Dural, coaches football and basketball at St. Joseph's and is a hard man to toss. To our pleasure both have been with us on several of the Country Reunions.

Fr. KEVIN LIST, O.C.S.O. (47-48) is Prior and Novice Master at the Cistercian Abbey at



Andrew Leslie, President-Elect for Canberra.



Fr. Kevin List, O.C.S.O. and Dr. Frank Breslin.

Tarrawarra, Vic. He was with us for the Centenary Celebrations and we hope that he will remember his old school in his Mass and prayers.

MAX LITTLE (36-45) is on the land at 'Bellevue', Grenfell, where his two sons JOHN (68-71) and DAVID (70) take some of the weight from his shoulders. It was good to see him at the Young Reunion so full of recollections of his time here. GEORGE (41) is also on the land in the same district.

PETER LOCKE (62-65) and his brother BRIAN (55-58) are both on the land at Canowindra. Peter's young son is with us so that we have seen him down here a few times this year.

MARK LODDER (71-72), after some time in Canberra, studying horticulture, has crossed the Tasman and is now a student in Lincoln College, N.Z. We hope he took his woollies!

DAVID LONERAGAN (69-74) has graduated from Sydney University and is now at the Forestville Veterinarian Clinic. PETER (70-76) is doing Ag.Science at Sydney University for which he plays football. ROB (71-77) is in Med. III at the same University for which he plays soccer and, of course, cricket for Chatswood in season.

DAVID LONERAGAN (37-42) still runs his property 'Woodlands', near Pyramul and never seems to change. ROD (71-77) is with the College of P.Ed. at Croydon and this year is playing Open Third Grade for Norths. Frank still flits and whistles his way around our corridors.

JOHN LONERAGAN (42-46) lives on his property, 'Greenhills', Pyramul, but is practising as a solicitor at Rylstone. He has been down pretty often this year to see son, John, stroke our First Eight and play in our Seconds.

CHARLIE LONERAGAN (23-31) lives at 'The Lagoon', Gulgong. RICHARD (59-64) and MICHAEL (55-59) is a veterinarian at Bathurst.

TIM LONERAGAN (17-18) is at 'Heaton Lodge', Mudgee. TONY (54-58) at 'Kaludabah'. JIM (58-62) is a veterinarian in Orange. PETER (30-32) lives in Mudgee. BRYAN (33-37) manages the Golden Gate Mill in Gulgong. PAUL (59-64) lives in Sydney. ROBERT (63-69) was with us for the '69 Class Reunion. There are many others of the family of whom we have not heard for years.

Dr. FRANK LONG (41-48), a member of the R.A.C.P., is one of the most eminent of our many physicians. He spoke magnificently at the Canberra Dinner this year, a speech that will be remembered and quoted for years. PETER (71-76) is doing Law at Sydney University. DAVID (73 and 77-78) is getting experience on the land and next year hopes to go to Orange Agricultural College.

Dr. GEOFF LONG (48-52) has degrees in Anaesthetics from Australia and the U.K., has spent many years overseas practising in Europe and America, has been back home for some time and at Lewisham for the past four years.

BILL LOVE (45-49) is Managing Director of a firm of Public Relations in the city. He did a good deal to help us with the publicity for the Riverview Centenary Rose, which has been such a success.

Fr. BEDE LOWERY, S.J. (37-41) is stationed at the Jesuit House in Empire Circuit, Canberra, but has somehow or other escaped and is at work right up north in the Townsville diocese. JOHN (39-48) is at Head Office of the Forestry Commission in the city. MAX (48-55) is a medical technologist with Camic. ROGER (53-58) is a Squadron Leader with the R.A.A.F.hand in charge of the training school at Point Cook, Vic.

BRIAN LUDEKE (64-67) manages the family property, 'Roslyn', at Woodstock. JOHN (60-65) is with T.N.T. and PAUL (70-75) is in the office of the Registrar of the Industrial Commission.

STEPHEN LUSHER (64-67) is Federal Member for Hume, represents for the Country Party, lives in Cootamundra. He was with us for the Young Reunion. MARK (62-69) is a restauranteur, runs Sorens in Woolloomooloo. He was with us for his Class Reunion Dinner. PETER (62-67) is in business in the city.

DENIS LYNCH (64-67) is proprietor of Solahart, Hornsby, plays football with Shore Old Boys and cricket with Northern Districts. JEREMY (65-68) and BRENDAN (67-73) run the Esso Car Care Centre at Wahroonga. GREG (72-77) is at the Commercial Art School at Balmain. He was kind enough to come across and talk to some of our boys in Second Term.

MICHAEL LYNCH (70-75) is doing Bachelor of Business Studies at the Institute of Technology, and has almost finished his course. He does a great job for us as a Referee in Second Term. RICHARD (71-76) is in III Year Science at Sydney University.

JOHN LYONS (27-28), solicitor of Tamworth is still hard at it, but managed to get away for the Centenary Dinner, and of course was one of the organisers for our Tamworth Reunion. JOHN (55-58) is in practice with his father and it was he who did all the heavy work for the dinner up north, and made a great success of it.



Dr. Frank Long, at the Canberra Dinner.



John Lyons, Chairman of the Tamworth Dinner.

TOM LYONS (52-55) is on the land at 'Parmedman', Gulargambone, and has plenty to keep him on the move as President of the Oxley Picnic Race Club, President of the Cattlemen's Union at Coonamble and one of the committee of the Coonamble Jockey Club. He has been a great help to us, too, in compiling many of these notes!! JOHN (55-59) is on the land at 'Billeroy Farm', St. George, Queensland, where he is well known as a cotton grower and horse breeder, as well as being President of the P. & F. of the local Convent School, and of the P. & A. Association.

DOUG MACDONALD (42-44) is an importer in the city. CHRIS (64-71) is an accountant. IAN (67-73) must by now have finished his course in Commerce/Law and graduated from the U.N.S.W. We offer the family our sincerest sympathy on the death of LACHLAN (71-77) in September this year.

We could hardly believe our eyes at the final Mass and barbecue of Centenary Week when we ran into Dr. PETER MACINTOSH (58-63). It was great to see him, and we hope he will repeat the dosage. He is on the staff of R.P.A. RICHARD (54-58) is, we believe, a pilot with one of the commercial airlines.

BUD MACKEN (10-20) patriarch of the family, has retired, lives at Mosman, is still vitally interested in everything connected with Riverview and does a great deal to help us with O.A.M. JIM (38-46), Mr. Justice MACKEN of the Industrial Commission is kept pretty busy trying to keep the State functioning. He has one son still with us. JOHN (38-43) lives at Kooringal, Wagga and is engaged in TV advertising in the Riverina. ROBERT (42-47) was for two years a Lay Missionary in New Guinea and is now living in Mosman. TONY (50-54) is a barrister, busy in Industrial Law both in Melbourne and Sydney. He always plays a large part in our Victorian Reunion.

ROSS MACKENZIE (55-61) has sold his Poll Hereford Stud at Cowra and has come back to the city where he is now involved in property investment and development. He lives at Beauty Point.

BOB MACLURCAN (31-38) is principal of Maclurcan, Brown & Partners, architects, in Orange, where he does a power of good for the Union as Vice-President for the area. He has often entertained us on his property, 'Rocklynne', just out of town. ANDREW (66-72) was a ski-shop in Willoughby and conducts skiing tours to the snowfields of N.Z. and the U.S.A. RICHARD (72-76) has seen a good deal of the country out west as he drives about mapping and surveying.

DON MACLURCAN (31-37) is one of the State's best-known architects whose work has been recognised by both the Holy Father (K.C.M.G.) and by Her Majesty (O.B.E.). His hobby is sailing, sailing, sailing. JOHN (6-73) has graduated in Arts, is now doing actuarial work, and in his spare time coaches less gifted mortals in Maths., Physics and English. He has been on three of the Sydney to Hobart races as a navigator, and is welcome to it, in our view!

OWEN McMAHON (40-43) is a chemist at St. Ives. He made the long trip to Warren and was with us for the Reunion there. BRYAN (40-44) practises as an orthopaedic surgeon in Alexandria and lives with his wife and six children on a beautiful farm in nearby Middleburg, Virginia, U.S.A.

PETER MADDEN (46-55) has his pharmacy in Paddington, did a magnificent job for us this year on the Back to Riverview Day. He mapped out the Fun Run (believe it or not, he is a very keen jogger) and then fed with exotic sausages, rich rump steaks, and salads, more than five hundred people. Thank you, Peter.

GARTH MADDEN (38) is on the land at 'Kailoa', Piney Ridge, via Grenfell, where he has his son GREG (61-65) to give him a hand. Garth was in fine form at the Young Reunion Dinner and it was more than good to see Greg, not looking a day older than he did when he left, at the barbecue at Clover Hill the next day. Greg works 'Rothesay', Quandialla, south-west of Grenfell.

BILL MAGNEY (32-33) with his brother PHIL (38-40) and his son DAVID (61-65) are solicitors both in the city and at Bellevue Hill. GEOFF (67-73) is an accountant and works with the Water Board.

JOHN MAGUIRE (59) of Harrington, Maguire & Co., solicitors in the city is no longer the sliver of a lad he was in 1959, but he still goes in to bat for the clients of his firm and wields an agile racket. A great supporter of the bazaar.

TONY ODILLO MAHER (45-50) after years overseas is now back in Australia and is Qantas Passenger Manager at the Sydney International Terminal. ADRIAN (46-50) is in the advertising business. TIM (46-50) is a chartered accountant in the city. PETER (46-52) lives across the river in Hunters Hill and is Senior Staff Specialist in Urology at Concord Hospital. JOHN (49-50) managing Achill Station near Armidale looked like a mobile advertisement for the outdoor life when he was down for the 1959 Reunion. BILL (52-57) is in business in Parramatta, has a young son at the school (a chip off

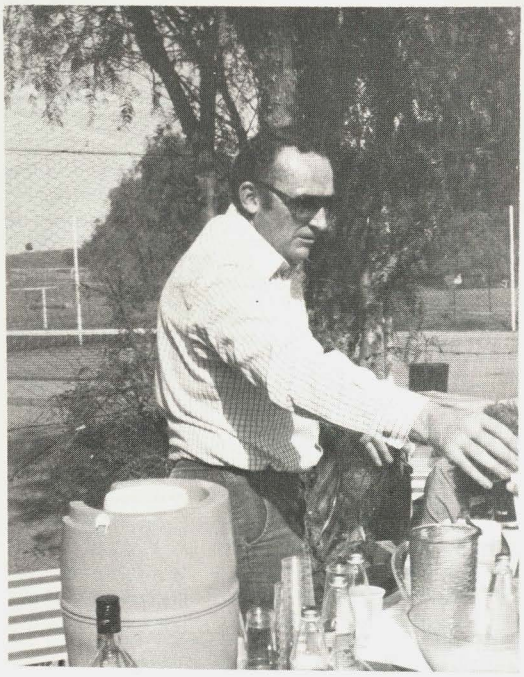
the old block on the footy field) and has enjoyed to the full many of the reunions this year.

ROGER MAKINSON (39-44) is with the A.M.P. and lives at Port Macquarie. His son ARTHUR (69-74) has been doing Arts/Law at Macquarie and must by now have graduated.

JOHN MALLON (38-42) is on the land at Woodstock, a great barracker for the school, he always calls in when he gets down this way and never misses the reunion up there.

TONY MALOUF (46-49) is a solicitor in practice at Parramatta. It was good to have him with us for the '69 Reunion.

KEVIN MANN (50-54) a chemist at Young has two boys with us. Kevin is President of Lambing Flat Enterprises, a quarter of a million dollar project



Kevin Mann, President of the Lambing Flat Enterprise.

being built at Young for the care and needs of the Handicapped People of the South West Slopes, and spoke magnificently at the initiation of the project. ALLAN (56-61) is an investment adviser with Clinton Jones & Co. TOM (58-62) and JOHN (63-68) are both importers with different private companies. John paid us a flying lunch hour visit in September. Still as cheerful as ever.

DENIS MANION (63-68) is battling it on with a bad season — as are many others down south — on 'Bobbara', Galong. PAUL (65-70) has moved to Newcastle and is now with a legal firm there. He was at the Centenary Dinner and did his best to keep us out of bed all night! NEWMAN (67-72) is an accountant with Sullivan's Holdings in New Guinea, where he has been now for several years.

MAX MANTACH (43-50) is a solicitor with Moroney, Rutter & Mantach in Newcastle. He is always with us for the Reunion, and we are told swings a pretty mean golf club.

TONY MARKHAM (32-37) is a solicitor, practising in Liverpool. He paid us a flying visit in the middle of the year, but we did not have time to catch up on the whereabouts of his sons DAVID (69-71) and BILL (67-70).

DES MARONEY (40-42) is on the land at 'Lower Coolegong' near Young. As usual he was well to the fore at the Reunion down there, in fact the function would not be the same if Des were not there to help it along in some way.

CHRIS MARR (61-69) lives in Brisbane, works with a pharmaceutical and agricultural organisation — Roche Maag, enjoys the Queensland sun, public speaking (Toastmasters) and squash. We could hardly believe our eyes when we met at the Brisbane Dinner. JON (63-69) whom we have not tracked down is, we believe on the land somewhere in the same State.

PETER MARSHALL (47-53) has his pharmacy at St. Ives. Half an hour with him is as good a tonic as any placebo he has in stock. He coaches some of our football teams. CHRIS (73-79), intrepid captain of last year's 2nd XV is now down in the south-west jackerooing, with his targets fixed on Orange Agricultural College next year. We wish him well.

GRAHAM MARTIN (61-65) is a solicitor in the city, if we never see him at other times we always do at the Indian Bazaar, where for years he with Cliff Hoeben and Rupert Nolan have run one of the stalls. He says that PHIL (65-70) is footloose somewhere in Europe, for how long no one knows. Half his luck.

BRIAN MARTIN (69-70) is with Computer Accounting Services, and has been transferred to Melbourne as Manager of the Computer Bureau, but he made the long trip back to be with us for the '70 Reunion Dinner.

TIM MARTIN (62-65) is with an insurance company in Yass.

TIM MASON (64-67) is putting Riviera on its feet again! He has just built a lovely home quite nearby in Kallaroo Rd., and had three young sons on our rolls. We hope to be still here when they arrive!

MICK MASON (55-60) and his brothers, NICK (57-62) and PAUL (65-70) are all on the land at Spicer's Creek, just out of Wellington. We were pleased to have the two older boys at the Warren Reunion, both weathering well despite the drought conditions.

DAVID MAYO (38-46) is Managing Director of C. E. Mayo. He has two sons with us and often gets up to see if they are working as hard as he did a few years ago! We are forever in his debt for all his kindness, and so too are plenty of others.

DERMOT MAXWELL (68-73) has graduated in Law from Sydney University, but we do not know where he is practising. We presume that his two brothers MATT (73-79) who left us at the end of last year and JIM (73-75) are back on the family property 'Mirambeen', Wee Waa.

MATT MAY (67-72) went up to New Guinea for a year after graduating in Commerce/Law, but must find the place congenial. He is still there. GREG (68-74) is working with Richardson & Wrench, Estate

Agents in the city. PETER (70-76) is well on in Commerce at U.N.S.W.

MICHAEL MAYOH (58-62) is well up the hierarchical ladder of Brambles, as the Manager of their Cleanaway operation. PETER (63-67) is an architect in the city. We saw them both during the Centenary Week.

DAN McALARY (52-57), after spending some years in Dubbo has gone back to the land and is now on a property, Tom Pye Pastoral Co. at Binnaway. His next door neighbour is John Renshaw. BERNIE (24-29) lives in Warren, but still runs 'North Millewa'. VICTOR (18-25) and his son TONY (49-54) run 'Millewa'.

DAVID McBRIDE (66-67) is with his father on the family property 'Kanindah', Mendooran.

JOHN McCANN (63-69) is a chartered accountant at work with Coopers & Lybrand, lives quite close by and was with us for the '69 Class Reunion Dinner.

MICHAEL McCARRON (49-54) is on the land at Bellata. PETER (54-59) lives at Mosman and is a relieving manager in the hotel trade. CHRIS (57-62) is one of several O.R.'s who are solicitors in Port Macquarie.

JOHN McCARDELL (62-67) is still up in the far north on Groote Island. PETER (63-69) swears that he has filled in five or six cards for the O.I.U. this year. He has certainly been to a few of the Centenary functions, the latest the Class Reunion of '69. When at home he is a Market Manager and Adviser in Narromine.

Heartiest congratulations to Dr. JOHN McCARTHY (42-44), dedicated general practitioner, who has been made a Knight of St. Gregory the



Dr. John Brian McCarthy, K.C.S.G.

Great by the Holy Father for his services to the sick and the poor. He has been in practice at Mortlake for 25 years and totally dedicated to his patients. He has done such good work for the John of God Brothers at Burwood and Richmond that they have awarded him the Gold Medal of the John of God Brothers. His brother KEVIN (42-43) lives at Concord.

BOB McCARTHY (42-44) is a solicitor in Crookwell where his son TIM (70-71) is a partner in the firm.

MARK McCAULEY (63-68) is a solicitor in the city. He is always with us for the Indian Bazaar.

PAUL McCLINTOCK (61-67) is Secretary to the Federal Minister for Trade.

CHARLES McCOOE (62-67) is a solicitor in the family firm. His two brothers JOHN (64-69) and MICHAEL (67-73) had also graduated in Law and have no doubt joined their father and brother. John was with us for the '69 Class Reunion Dinner, and Michael is one of the mainstays of the Old Boys' Football Club.

GERRY McCORMACK (55-60) is one of the top men in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. He spent quite a long time in Canberra, but we believe that he has now come back to Sydney. TONY (55-60) is with B.P. We wish he could wave a magic wand over the Kurnell Refinery. MICHAEL (58-64) is a solicitor in the city, lives nearby in Kara St., Lane Cove and we often see him on Saturday mornings in the Plaza.

BOB McCORMICK (49) is on the land at 'Wilgah', Hay and must be delighted with the good season down there, he has three boys still with us. The eldest, MICHAEL (73-78) is a Johnsman, doing Commerce and playing good cricket for the University.

DICK McCORMICK (49-50) is on 'Glencoe' in the same district and enjoying the same good season. We hope it keeps going for him. His son HUGH (73-77) is with him and Tim is here in Year 9.

JOHN McCONOCHIE (38-40) enjoys his retirement in Dubbo and always does a good job for the O.I.U. Reunion out west. WAYNE (61-63) is in the motor business in Artarmon. MARK (63-67) is on the land at 'Ben Avon', Girilambone. BRUCE (64-69) happily married this year, to whom and his bride we wish every happiness, runs a restaurant in Hunters Hill. He was with us, as gay and cheerful as ever, at the '69 Class Reunion.

Dr. CHARLIE McDERMOTT (15-22) has retired from practice, lives in shady Greenoaks Ave., Darling Point, is still keenly interested in the school and a munificent benefactor of Our Alma Mater. He was with us for some of the Centenary Celebrations.

Sir EMMET McDERMOTT (29-31) still has his dental practice at the T. & G. Tower. He is a Councillor of the Sydney County Council, and a Director and Deputy-Chairman of City Mutual Life Insurance Society. His son JOHN (56-61) is a solicitor. We were pleased to see them both at the Centenary Dinner. JOHN (21) lives at Vaucluse but we do not know if he is still in practice.

DERMOT McDERMOTT (29-31) for many years a pilot with K.L.M. has made his home permanently in Holland. FRANK (31-34) runs the family business in Lismore. He and BILL (40-45), a dentist in practice in Kenmore, Queensland, were with us for the Brisbane Reunion. They never seem to age at all. JOHN (35-39) is a solicitor in Chatswood. His three sons have all been through the school. MARK (64-69), always a great talker is now a barrister in Sydney. MICHAEL (68-73) has graduated in Economics, spent some time in Melbourne and is

now back home. TIM (73-77) has gone back to the ancestral home and is doing a Bachelor of Business Course at the Advanced College of Education at Lismore, for which he plays excellent football in his spare time.

Fr. CHARLES McDONALD, S.J. (38-45) is Vice-Rector of Riverview, subject master of the English faculty and, of course, debating master. Again this year his teams have covered themselves and him with further laurels. Dr. GEOFF (36-37) has just completed an eventful term of two years as President of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians. He will still have enough to occupy him as the Senior Visiting Physician at R.P.A. and Lecturer in Clinical Medicine at the University of Sydney. Dr. JOHN (38-41) is a Senior Visiting Paediatric Physician at the Children's Hospital and the Mater, and Lecturer in Paediatric Medicine at the University of Sydney.

PHIL (38-39) is in the research section of the Dept. of Aboriginal Affairs in Canberra.

Dr. CHARLES McDONALD (60-65) is now in general practice at Windsor. TIM (63-69) is in 4th Year Medicine at Sydney and is attached to R.P.A. We congratulate him on his marriage in July of this year. Dr. GEOFF (67-73) graduated in Medicine from Sydney University this year and is now an intern at R.P.A.

MALCOLM McDONALD (62-67) is still engineering in England. SCOTT (66-72) is back from overseas, we saw him at Terrigal one day, where he was doing very nicely for himself!

Dr. KEITH McDONALD (43-45) lives across the river at Huntley Point and has a busy practice in Five Dock. We are not sure what IAIN (75-78) has been up to (!) since he left us.

DAVID McDONALD (54-58) flew over for the Centenary Dinner from Perth, where he has his own "McDonald Travel Pty. Ltd." He is anxious to form a group for an Annual Reunion in W.A. I know one taker! Are there any more?

COLIN McELHONE (37-38) is on the land at Scone, manages the studline books of 'Kia Ora', and to keep his hand in at the Law spends a few days a week with John and Steve Curtis, solicitors, of Muswellbrook. KEN (40-44) is senior partner of Taylor & Scott, solicitors in the city. DAVID (72-73) is doing Commerce/Law at the University of N.S.W. and plays good football for their Firsts.

Fr. JOHN McDONNELL, C.SS.R. (30-34) is stationed at the Redemptorist Monastery at Ballarat and is engaged mainly in retreat and mission giving.

ROBERT McDONNELL (59-64) is on the land as a dairy farmer on 'Moto' in the Taree district. He is kept pretty busy but usually gives the cows a rest and comes down when the Newcastle Dinner is held!

MARK McENCROE (60-65) is now a Sales Representative for Kaiser Stuhl Wines. Dr. JAMIE (62-67) is practising with a partnership in Griffith. ERIS (65-70) has gone back to his books, and is now a full-time University student, reading for his honours degree in Economics. DOUG (68-73) is doing very well in his own Menswear — very trendy — store. He is about to branch out even further afield.

JOHN McEVOY (58-63) has a Real Estate Agency on Military Road, Mosman. FENTIN (62-68) is with the Premier's Dept., in the Legal Section. We offer both boys our sincere sympathy on the death of their mother in March this year.

PETER McEWEN (58-62) is a barrister, in practice in the city.

Fr. JOHN McGEE (47-48) is, as far as we know, assistant priest at Wyalong in the Canberra-Goulburn diocese.

JOHN McGOVERN (51-56) is a dentist at Wollongong, relaxes over the bridge table and is a most successful competitor. His son JOHN (76-79) left us at the end of last year. LEE (56-61) is a computer programmer in Melbourne. TONY (60-66) is a clerk of the Court of Petty Sessions, and was, when we last heard, at work in Tamworth.

WALTER McGRATH (37-43) is Managing Director of Mascot Industries, Chairman of World Travel Headquarters and of the James McGrath Foundation which does such great work in rehabilitating youth who need help.

PAT McGRATH (46-51) is Managing Director of King & Prior. He came on one of the country reunions and was so captivated that he swears he will never miss another! His son DAVID (72-78) is at the U.N.S.W. doing a course in Building. PAUL (42-48) is senior partner in the legal firm, McGrath, Levy & Co. ROGER (46-51) is an accountant with Hungerford, Spooner & Kirkhope. MAURICE (51-57) is Marketing Manager with 3M. Paul, Pat and Roger all have boys at the school.

FRANK McINERNEY (56-61) is a solicitor at Wollongong, made the trip up for his Class Reunion and seemed, as usual, to be the life of the party. He has several sons on our rolls.

MICHAEL McINERNEY (59-63) is on the land at Tilpa, way out west. Married life seems to have pegged him down a bit. It is some time since we have seen him, and for years he turned up punctually every year to work for the Indian Bazaar.

MICHAEL McINTOSH (62-70) is on the family property 'Dowra', Moree, where we were delighted to meet him at the Reunion last year, and this year also at the Class Reunion Dinner, where he gave us twenty good reasons for the study of the classics.

PETER McIVER (64-69) managed 'White Sands Hotel' in Waikiki for four years, but came back this year to Sydney to pursue his career in hotel management. He was with us for the '69 Class Reunion. He left the rest of the family in Hawaii, where his father MATT (30, 39-41) and his brothers BILL (64-67) and ANDREW (75) run a vast Art Emporium.

BRYAN McKAY (36-39) has his two sons MARK (60-64) and PETER (63-68) to help him on 'Winnabri', Trangie, so Bryan has branched out a bit, is President of Rotary in Warren and of the District Hospital. DOUG (57-62) has graduated in Law and is now in practice in Warren. We wish him every success.

IAN McKAY (45-50) is still on the land at 'Kulkine', Trangie, and has two sons with us. He did a magnificent job organising the Warren Reunion this year. The biggest and best we have ever had. IAN Jnr. (72-77) who came away from Yanco covered with laurels has gone back there and is doing an Advanced Course in Irrigation.

MICK McKAY (45-50) is on 'The Overflow' at Warren. Now that he has GEOFF (70-75) and PAUL (71-76) at home to give him a hand Mick has been able to get down and see Tom keeping the family flag flying high here at school. BOB (73-78) is down at Hay on 'Uardry' working as a jackeroo. He has a few other O.R.'s down there to keep him on the straight and narrow! Geoff and his cohorts did a magnificent job at the Warren barbecue cooking steaks, chops and sausages and keeping the hungry hordes happy.

RITCHIE McKAY (47-49) dentist in Dubbo is a great barracker for the school and does an excellent job as the Area President of the O.I.U. His eldest son is in Year 12 at the school, but we are glad to say that there are more to come.

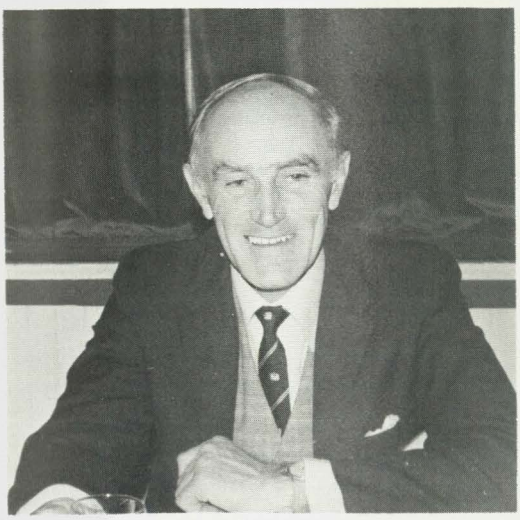
Mr. Justice JOHN McKEON is enjoying his leisure, now that he has retired. He still keeps a deep interest in Riverview and its activities and is always with us for the major functions of the Union.

IAN McKILLOP (25-32) still does his daily jog around Canberra, where he has his Estate Agency. He is a great barracker for the school and the Union and rarely misses a Dinner down there.

LEN McKINNON (64-70) is with Citinational, Merchant Bankers, in the city. He plays football for Kings' Old Boys, but barracks for Riverview! — was with us for the Class Reunion. CHARLES (62-68) is a Real Estate Agent at St. Ives, and a gentleman farmer at Arcadia.

JOHN McMAHON (61-66) is on the land at Mandurama. Dr. MICHAEL (61-68) is on the staff of R.P.A. and STEPHEN (63-68) is a dentist in practice in Armidale.

Dr. GEOFF McMANIS (24-29), a member of the Royal College of Physicians, is still in practice. He did a fine job for the school as a member of the Centenary Committee, and is as well a member of the O.I.U. Committee. Dr. PHIL (64-70) is at St. Vincent's and is specialising as a physician. NEIL (64-67) is with the C.B.C. PETER (71-77), after a sabbatical is now back at the University.

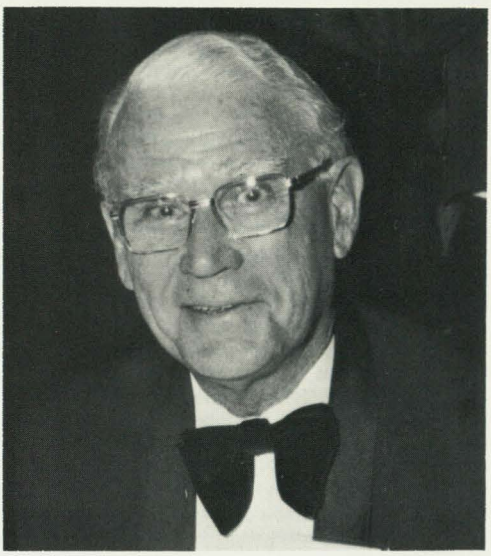


Ian McKay, Area Vice-President for Warren.

Dr. KEITH McMANIS (30-38) has a busy practice at St. Ives. CHRIS (69-76) is with Labor Funerals at Crows Nest, looking after the group fund, arranging funerals and visiting the homes of the bereaved to help and console them in their time of need. JOHN (71-77) is at the University of N.S.W. doing Applied Science.

BOB McMEEKIN (38-41) is on the land at 'Kiloran' near Wagga. He has two sons with us. JOHN (38-39) is on the land, also, in the same district.

Dr. MATTHEW McNAMARA (67-72) is Resident Medical Officer at Royal North Shore. Happily married he has a home at Mosman and shows considerable skill in renovating it. Dr. JOHN (67-74) graduated in Medicine this year. Our con-



Dr. Geoff McManis.

gratulations! He is now an intern at St. Vincent's, after spending his elective term in the U.S.A. and fitting into his final year a trip to China. He was, maybe still is (!) President of the University Rowing Association.

MICHAEL MEAGHER (15-22) is enjoying his well-earned retirement. One cannot prise him out of Cootamundra but he comes frequently to Sydney to see his many grandchildren. Recently he met his great grandchild. Her parents, out of touch with reality in the Highlands of T.P.N.G. have booked her into Riverview! Rev. PADDY, S.J. (46-52) is back in Rome again doing his final thesis before returning to India to lecture in Sacred Scripture. Rev. GEOFF, S.J. (47-53) has also developed a touch of wanderlust and is in Scranton, New Jersey, U.S.A. doing studies for a year before returning to the mission in India. ANDY (42-48) who has so many caps to wear for the O.I.U., and other enterprises that it is at times difficult to follow a varied career. However, he has recently resigned from John Meagher (Holdings) and has joined Grace Bros. at Chatswood — very adjacent to his domicile. Of his sons, one is still at Riverview, and of the others, TONY (66-71), after a year at London University (the

wanderlust again!) is finalising his studies and then returning to join Minter, Simpson. MICHAEL (67-72) is studying acting with the Nimrod Theatre and has recently become engaged. Our congratulations. BILL (69-75) is in final year Med. at Sydney University, played 1st Grade football for the University, and is doing his elective term in New Guinea. We wonder why? SANDY (72-78) is continuing with Commerce at Ku-ring-gai College and living at home. He keeps the garden a picture for his parents. Not a blade of grass out of place, not a weed dare rear its loathsome head.

TERRY (44-50) has joined Grace Bros. also, to further his career in retailing. He has two sons with us, than whom you could never find more willing and generous boys with their leisure time. Terry also does great work for the Indian Bazaar.

BOB (51-55) is Liquor Buyer for Woolworths. He spends a lot of his spare time at our sheds, communicating his skill and knowledge to our young rowers. He has a son with us in Year 11.

DAVID MEAGHER (38-46) is fully back on deck, belting a golf ball further than ever. TOM (65-71) is in practice as a solicitor in Port Macquarie. He came down to play for the Old Boys' Team in the Brother Henry Cup match. DAVID (67-73) has gone overseas, but before doing so taught at St. Aloysius' for a while, and soon found out that teaching is not as easy as it seems from the other side of the bench.

TOM (54-61) is a solicitor in Canberra, has his sons on our rolls, spoke eloquently at the Canberra Old Boys' Dinner.

PETER MEAGHER (40-46) is with the A.M.P. at Bondi Junction, was the life of the party at the Warren Reunion, and had almost to be chained up to be torn away from it. PETER Jnr. (71-75) has been rice-growing at Griffith for nearly two years, plans a trip all-round Australia (for study purposes!) and then hopes to be a jackeroo out west on his return. RODDY (41-49) one of Sydney's leading barristers is the current President of the Bar Association. CHRIS (44-52) is a solicitor in the city. PHIL (53-61) is Managing Director of a British Property Investment Company.

KEVIN MEAGHER (24-31) retired this year, covered with laurels from his job as Manager of Centrepoint and now has more time for his garden and club! GERALD (50-56) is still in business in Canada. JAMES (58-62) is General Manager (Australia) of Tetra Industry. NICK (61-65) is a partner with the legal firm Sparke, Helmore and Withycombe in Macquarie St. DES (34-39) is Credit Manager with Rodney Clark and Bill Odillo Maher in their business enterprises.

ALAN MEAGHER (38-44) is in the hotel business. The last of his sons is with us, and Alan is often up here to see him at work on our playing fields. He should come into Latin class! ALAN (73-77) has taken a 'sabbatical' from Medicine at Sydney University and has gone overseas for the year. DANNY (73-79) to whom we said a regretful goodbye last year passed the H.S.C. very well and is now at the University.

PAUL MEAGHER (53-58) is a teacher on the staff of St. Aloysius' College, and Form Master of Year 7. He has our sympathy!



Tony Meagher.

TONY MEAGHER (09-10 and 14-16), still hale and hearty lives at Forbes. JOHN (37-40) and ROBERT (64-68) have photographic studios in Forbes and Parkes, respectively. We had a fleeting visit from Robert last year. MICK (39-41) is with Alto Ford, Gordon. HUGH (54-58) is at Head Office of Mansours. We have lost contact with TIM (68-70) for quite some time.

BRYAN MEAGHER (63-65) is a solicitor with Allen, Allen & Hemsley in the city. DENIS (64-69) we have not seen for ages.

PETER MERKELBACH (56-61) after some years of practice as a Veterinarian in Mayfield is now down at Westmead in the Department of Teaching and Research.

JOHN MESSARA (58-64) is a partner with the firm J. M. Messara & Co. of the Sydney Stock Exchange.

ADRIAN MILLER (63-69) is Managing Director of Travellers in the New Stock Exchange Building in



Adrian Miller, Secretary of the Union.

Bond St. He is also Secretary of the Union and did a most magnificent job through the year, his specialty was the Dinner at the Wentworth which went like clockwork.

RICHARD MILLER (61-65) is the percussionist with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, and is a prominent member of the Right To Life Group.

TONY MILLS (34-42) is Director of Apprentices with the Dept. of Labour and Industry. BERT (30-35) who had a pharmacy for years in Lithgow has now retired and lives in Canberra where we were surprised but delighted to see him at the O.I.U. Reunion.

JOHN MITCHELL (55-59) and his brother KEVIN (57-61) are both on the land in far-off Cobar. We wish them bumper seasons and hope that when they get down this way they will call in for old time's sake. Kevin, to our great delight, was with us for the Warren Reunion.

TAKASHI MIYAKE (73-74) won a scholarship last year from his University in Japan and is now doing post-graduate studies in America.

SCOTT MITCHALL (53-39), jovial and soigne as ever at the 1959 Reunion, is a barrister, not at all bowed down by his extensive Family Law practice.

PETER MILES (69-74) has graduated from the Law School and is now in practice with the family legal firm.

TERRY MOLONEY (64-69) is a Repair Superintendent with the Australian National Line, lives in Victoria, but came up for the '69 Class Reunion. Captain MARK (57-62) is still with the Army, posted to the R.A.A.F. Fairbairn, A.C.T. as Army Liaison Officer. We have lost track of KIERAN (60-65).

Judge DES MONAHAN (15-19) retired now for some years lives quietly at Neutral Bay.

MICHAEL MONTGOMERY (65-68) is at work on the family property 'Ganalgang', Trangie, and occasionally plays a social game of Rugby with the Trangie 2nds. TIM (67-72) is on 'Tarmont' in the same district. He plays first grade cricket and football for Trangie. It was good to have him with us for the Centenary Celebrations. ROBERT (70-73) spent some time in the U.S.A. and Hawaii, is now back home at 'Ganalgang', but gets down here at times to see how we are behaving.

BILL MONTGOMERY and his brother MICHAEL (66-68) are on the land up near Mungindi, and probably still among the leading sportsmen of their district.

PETER MOORE (42-44) is Assistant Under-Secretary of the Dept. of Labour and Industry and lectures in Industrial Law at Sydney University.

Dr. NOEL MORGAN (38-40) veteran general practitioner of Newcastle has just moved into a new 'dream home'. Not his dream! We have had his pleasure on several of the country trips, always good fun, though he and his party are apt to lose glasses and other even more necessary appendages! RON (66-71) is Manager of Avco Financial Services in Lismore, where he keeps fit by playing 1st Grade Rugby for the town. He was with us for the Brisbane Reunion. MICHAEL (69-75) works with G.M.A. at Chatswood and lives nearby in Crows Nest.

KEVIN MORGAN (37-39) is with the Corporate Affairs Commission. He had the 'experience of all time' after the Centenary Dinner. We are glad to know that eventually he recovered his dinner jacket. PETER (39-42) is, we think, working as a teacher in T.P.N.G.

BILL MORLEY (56-59) is a partner of Bignell & Morley, chartered accountants at Nelson Bay — a nice spot for any business!

DAVID MORT (62-68) manages the family property 'Tallawangra', near Mudgee. JAMES (65-70) is with the Dept. of Primary Industry at Canberra. RICHARD (70-76) is here in Sydney, an engineer with B.V.R. Greatrex. ADAM (72-74) is in his final year at Hawkesbury Agricultural College.

TIM MORT (56-60) is on the land at 'Keith', South Australia. He was over through the year looking extremely fit and well.

OWEN MORTIMER (38-39) is reading for his Doctorate and lecturing in Education at the University of Sydney.

JOHN MORRISON (76-77) spent a year at the A.N.U. and then took time off to work with J. B. Young in Canberra.

PHIL MORRISSEY (49-55) is a chemist in Wollongong and takes an active part in the Christian Family Movement and is on the Catholic Education Schools' Board. We were pleased to see him at the Dinner Michael O'Dea organised for his year.

Dr. DES MULCAHY (62-67) is finishing off this year at the Royal Alexandra Hospital and intends to practise as a pediatrician at Orange. MICHAEL (68-73) is a veterinarian, did a stint at Narrandera, but is now back at work in Roseville. ROBERT (69-74) has graduated from Macquarie in Economics and Financial Studies and is at work with the Taxation Dept. as an accountant.

Dr. RICK MULHEARN (42-44) is Honorary Secretary of the Australian College of Physicians and is a member of the teaching staff at R.P.A. He has his only son here, alas for us! now in Year 12.

MICHAEL MUNRO (53-56) is the General Manager of the Mercedes-Benz Division of McCallum Motors, Strathfield. He has two sons with us and we often see him here. JOHN (49-52) has moved up north to Brisbane.

KEVIN MURPHY (27-32) is on the land near Galong, so too is his son ELLIS (56-60) on 'Hidden Hills' in the same district. The latter was with us for the Young Reunion, looking as if he had just left school the week before.

PHIL MURPHY (71-74), when we last heard of him, was manager of the Galloping Grape Restaurant in Bathurst. The name is enough to entice anyone inside!

MARK MURRAY (44-46) is a barrister in the city.

GREG NATHAN (60-68) is a Merchant Banker, has holdings in N.G., Charolais herds in the territory and property at Nowra. Not much chance of being bored with so many changes of scene on hand!

BILL NEVILLE (53-59) is General Manager of N.S.W. Filing Co. He has lost none of his skill and grace with a cricket bat as he demonstrates each year when his firm plays their rivals on Second Field.

RON NEVILLE (43-47) commutes between Harbord and Mendi in New Guinea, where he has so many business interests. TIM (69-75) is managing

the family coffee plantation at Erave in N.G. He was married in Melbourne this year to a girl, a nursing sister, who will be able to look after him! Our best wishes. PETER (70-76) has done an apprenticeship of Motor Mechanics, and is now doing one in Plant Mechanics for earth-moving equipment, then it will be back to N.G. also for him to set up his own business. He plays 2nd Grade football for the University of N.S.W. and was good enough to come up on Careers' Day and tell our Year 10 about his work. GREG (72-76) has spent this year in Sydney, worked last year at Surfers' and intends to return to Queensland to polish off his Building Certificate.

CHRIS NEWNHAM (58-63) is a solicitor in Elizabeth St., but lives in the rural atmosphere of Hornsby Heights. STEVE (65-70), also a solicitor, is with Freehill, Hollingdale & Page in Martin Place, still rows, last year stroked the N.S.W. King's Cup crew, was with us for the '70 Class Reunion Dinner.

MICHAEL NEYLAN (68-74) Sydney University Gold Medalist in Commerce is now engaged in doing Law at the same University.

Dr. STEVE NOGRADY (59-63) is Director of Respiratory Medicine at the Canberra Hospital.

DAVID NOLAN (44-48) is Assistant General Manager of Reuben F. Scarf and in charge of the Annandale Store. He is a keen and active member of the O.I.U. and does much good for it and for the school in general.

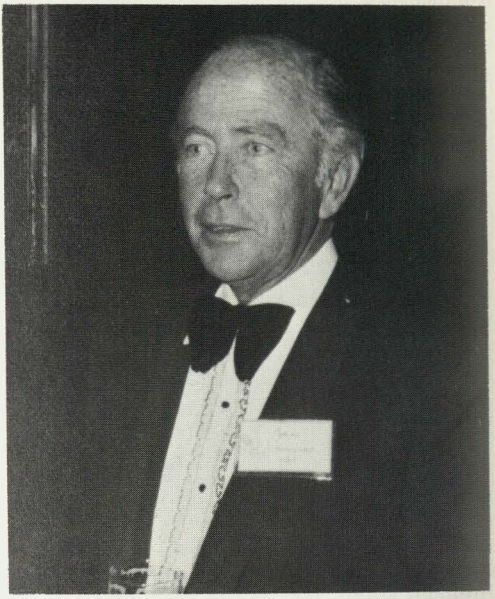
RUPERT NOLAN (59-64), happily married last year is a solicitor in the city. As usual he was here working his heart out at the Indian Bazaar. We congratulate JEREMY (61-66) on his marriage this year and wish him and his bride every happiness. Jeremy is with his father in the family business. CHRIS (63-69) is an engineer with the Water Conservation and Irrigation Commission. TOM (65-70) has returned from the University of Chicago where he did a course in Business Administration. We are not sure where he is at work, but he and Chris were well to the fore at the '69-70 Class Reunion Dinner. ANDREW (67-73) has graduated from Sydney University in Architecture and can now give full reign to his imagination. HUMPHREY (74-79) left us at the end of last year and a long and pleasant association with a fine family has been interrupted until the second generation arrives.

TOM NOONAN (47-50) sold his property 'Elsinore' in order to retire and live in Dubbo, but his energy proved too great for that and he now has a horse stud 'Retford Park'. He has a cheery young son with us in Form 8.

JACK (45-47) is on 'Braeburn', Nevertire, where his son PETER (67-71) does his share of the work in running the property. DAVID (74-77) lives on 'Elsinore' and does a hard day's work keeping the place going.

JON NORTH (48-52) is a member of the N.S.W. Bar, Managing Director of the Medlow Bath Hotel and a member of the O.I.U. Committee. He did a fine job of work at the O.I.U. Dinner at the Wentworth.

BRIAN NOWLAND (42-45) is Fleet Manager for Boyded at Bankstown. He is a Life Vice-President of the Union, does a great job for the Indian Bazaar on our ham stall and spends most of his free time either here or at Loreto doing all he can to help. RICHARD



Brian Nowland, Life Vice-President of the Union.

(73-79) who left us at the end of last year is doing a course in Gardening and Horticulture and his practical work at St. Joseph's!

MICHAEL OATES (52-58) is on the land at 'Guildford', Boomi, weathering a very bad drought, but for all that looking very fit and cheerful. He has two sons with us in Years 11 and 8.

JOHN O'BRIEN (40-44) is Managing Director of the now International Breville Group of Companies. He is Chairman of the N.S.W. Fishing Advisory Council and Chairman of Trustees of the Australian Fishing Museum. He was awarded an M.B.E. in the New Year's Honour List for his services to Sport. Our congratulations. His son JOHN (67-71) after a meteroic career with Grace Bros. has now transferred to Ranko's, where he is doing equally as well. Dr. PETER (42-46) practises at Rose Bay and is on the professorial Board of St. Vincent's. BILL (48-52) lives in Ireland but his business interests take him all over Europe.

DENNIS 'D.P.' O'BRIEN (58-64) is on the land at 'Cryon Station', Cryon, well up in the north-west near Walgett. We hear from him occasionally and are glad to know that he has booked his young son in. MICHAEL (56-61) is also out west on 'Kincora', Come-by-Chance.

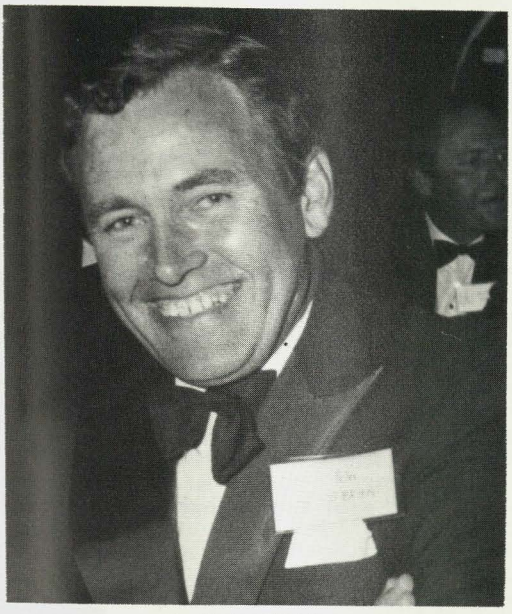
PETER O'BRIEN (51-55) and PAUL (56-60) are both actively engaged in farming and grazing in the Warren district on 'Hatton'. GREG (55-62) is back on the old family property 'The Maze' and with two other farmers is doing co-operative farming. We wish all three the best of seasons. It was good to see them here for the Centenary and in Warren for the Reunion.

RICHARD O'BRIEN (59-64) is on 'Eurie Plains' Stud at Walgett.

JOHN SIMON O'BRIEN (62-65) is on 'Bellevue', Warren and does a great deal of work for the parish.

He had us all singing our hearts out at the Reunion Mass up there this year.

Dr. JOHN O'BRIEN (48-53) is Director of the Dept. of Spinal Disorders at the Orthopaedic Centre, Oswestry, Shropshire. We expected him for the Centenary Celebrations; unfortunately he could not



Dr. Peter O'Brien.

get away. Dr. PETER (53-61) is a plastic surgeon in Newcastle, where we always see him at the Reunion. He has been most kind to the school and the Union. Dr. JAMES (53-61) has returned after post-graduate studies, and is we think at work in Canberra. ROBERT (53-56) is on the land at Quirindi. PAUL (69-74) was married this year in the school chapel. We congratulate him and wish him and his bride every happiness. He cleared up a few doubts we had!! He has a hotel in Woolloomooloo, works long and hard hours, but is thriving.

TERRY O'BRIEN (57-62) is a furniture removalist and did have other money removing interests, but we are not sure if he still has them! DENIS (58-64) is a partner of Peter Howarth & Associates. He is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and has done a great deal to keep our mailing list up-to-date — a Herculean task. RORY (67-73) works with the same firm as Denis. TIM (63-69) is a solicitor in the city, was with us for the Class Reunion Dinner, and at the Indian Bazaar, pushing a pram! PADDY (70-76) is at Sydney University doing a course in P.E.

Mgr. JOHN O'CONNOR (27-28) is weathering very well in his parish of Tamworth West despite all the many and varied positions he holds in the Armidale Diocese. He was our host for the O.I.U. Mass we had in Tamworth early this year.

DAN O'CONNOR (58-60) is a partner with G. T. Hartigan. Dr. TERENCE (59-64) is a surgeon at the Mater, where he has his own unit and specialises in ailmentary tract and colo-rectal surgery. He was sponsored by Rotary on a six-week ambassadorial trip to Sweden in April this year. MICHAEL (64-70) is a solicitor with Smithers, Warren & Tobias in the city.

EOIN O'CONNOR (66-67) is a computer programmer with the Taxation Dept. in Canberra.

CEC O'DEA (17-22) is a consultant solicitor with his firm in the city, has sold his dairy stud at North Richmond, but still has his magnificent home there to retire to when the city gets too much for him. MICHAEL (51-56) one of the senior partners of Carroll & O'Dea, has a cheerful young son with us, organised an excellent dinner in February for the school-leavers of his year. DAVID (51-57) is on the land at 'Windourie', Canowindra and drops in periodically to check up on his young son in Year 9.

Dr. DAVID O'DELL (52-56) is a radiologist in Newcastle, where we usually see him at the Reunion Dinner.

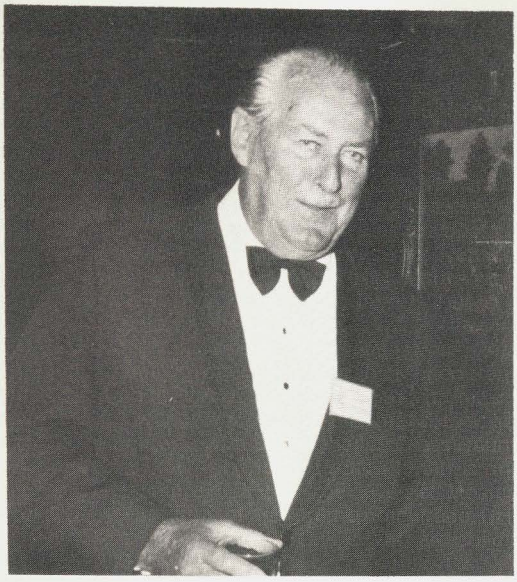
DAVID O'DONNELL (65-66) is, we believe, reading for his Master's Degree in Law at London University. MARK (74-77) is at the University of N.S.W. doing a course in Building.

BILL O'HARE (66-71) is on the land way down at Delegate. He brought his baby daughter up to be baptized in the chapel early in May and we were delighted to see the family. He could never come too often.

BOB O'HALLORAN (32-36), now a man of leisure, still finds plenty to do in his retirement, but his main



Cecil O'Dea, Life Vice-President of the Union.



Emmett O'Halloran, Life Vice-President of the Union.

interests are deep sea and trout fishing, and work on the land. STEPHEN (62-64) is a partner with the legal firm of White, Bernes & Maguire. GEOFF (67-70) is manager of a disco at The Rocks and still aspires to leading TV roles. GRATTAN (32-40) is with the N.R.M.A. We offer our deep sympathy to Bob and Grattan on the death of their mother early this year.

PATRICK O'HALLORAN (52-57) is in marketing with Clifford Love & Co. He has a young son with us in Year 8 and is often here to see how he is faring. BRYAN (54-59) is a Retail-Systems Analyst with Waltons. TERRY (57-62) lives in Newcastle and is Manager of Northern N.S.W. of the computer software division of N.C.R.

CHARLES O'HANLON (55-61) has moved again, this time from Brussels to Geneva, and risen also in the world. He is now in charge of the Australian Trade Commission in Geneva.

TOM O'KEEFFE (39-45) lives just round the corner from us in Gamma Rd. He sent us his youngest son this year. MICHAEL (63-69) is with the Dept. of External Affairs and has been for some years now in Bangkok and enjoying every minute of it. PAUL (65-71) is teaching in the convent school far out at Condobolin.

CHARLIE OLLIFFE (29-34) is a solicitor in Griffith. That is only one of the many caps he wears in all aspects of the civic and church life of the town. He was, of course, down with us for the Centenary Dinner.

Fr. PAUL O'MALLEY-JONES, C.SS.R. (42-45) has been a missionary for very many years in Singapore. CARL (42-45) is an orchardist at Mangrove Mountain. He has a young son in Year 8 and often comes down to see how he is faring.

Dr. MAX O'MARA (36-39) is one of the leading plastic surgeons. To our great regret we do not see him as often now as we did in the 'Florida Days'.

RODNEY O'NEIL and his two brothers COLIN (55-61) and GARRY (61-67) are all directors of the family firm Hymix. Rodney and Colin are at head office, Double Bay; Garry runs the business in Alice Springs.

TERRY O'NEILL (57-62) is head of the family legal firm. GARRY (61-67) is also a solicitor, but works with the Crown Law Department. His Third Division cricket record still stands! PAUL (66-73) is an accountant, with the Valuer-General's Dept. He still plays a good game of tennis.

DAMIEN O'NEILL (66-71) graduated from Macquarie University last year and is now with IBM. He does a very fine job each year for us in Second Term as a coach for some of our middle age group footballers. MARK (67-73) also graduated last year in Commerce and is now at work with Tusch, Ross & Co. doing his professional year. JULIAN (69-75) at some time at North Ryde Tech. in Food and Catering Management is now working at the Wentworth.

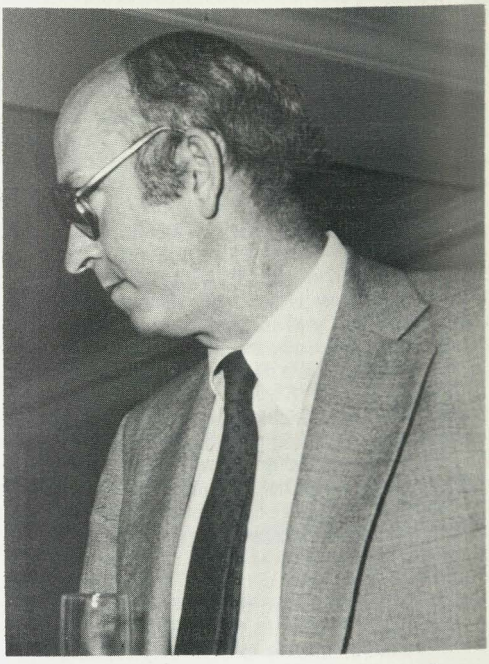
RICHARD O'NEILL (59-65) is a solicitor at Bateman's Bay.

BILL O'REILLY (66-72) practises as a dentist at Kellyville. He has one brother here at school in Year 7, but we have lost track of the two that have left — PAT (69-74) who has graduated in Arts, and BEN (73-79) who left us at the end of last year.

ROSS O'REILLY (54-57) is with the Dept. of Administrative Services, and pays us an occasional beaming visit.

PETER O'ROURKE (52-56) has a Supermarket business in Tamworth, has a young son with us in Year 9 and has been with us for many of our celebrations this year.

Dr. NICK O'RYAN (68-73) is doing his residency at St. Vincent's Hospital.



Charles O'Hanlon, 'Our Man in Geneva'.

TOM O'SULLIVAN (55-59) works in the Dept. of the Prime Minister and Cabinet in Canberra, where we always see him at the Reunion Dinner. STEVE (60-62) a solicitor in Newcastle is just as faithful to our Reunion up there. JIM (61-62) is an engineer with the N.S.W. Dept. of Public Works and lives in sunny Wamberal on the Central Coast. BEN (31-32) lives and works in Newcastle.

FRANK O'SULLIVAN (29-34) is Managing Director of Westray Engineering at Caringbah, where his son GERALD (59-61) is Sales Manager for the same firm. BERNIE (27-33) used to be in business in Sylvania, but may by now have retired.

Dr. VIC O'TOOLE (54-60) is back home, practising and living at Auburn.

Dr. BRIAN OXENHAM (28-35) is a radiologist with rooms in the North Shore Medical Centre. He was with us for the Centenary Dinner. SHANE (64-70) has forsaken Law and gone into business in a big way. He has shops in Lane Cove and Mosman and is about to open a third in Lane Cove, again, this time. We were delighted to see him at the Class Reunion Dinner. KIM (69-74) has graduated in Commerce from U.N.S.W., but as far as we are concerned is hiding his light under a bushel.

PHIL OVENS (65-70) is a computer engineer, was with us for his Class Reunion and for a few minutes had us guessing.

Dr. ALAN OXENHAM (48-52) practises in Young and the surrounding districts in many fields of medicine. They have a very high opinion of him in the Young Hospitals and rightly so. He has two sons with us, one of whom looks as if he will out-top his father. Alan did a great job for the Young Reunion, as always!

BRIAN PAGE (29-30) is still amazingly active he does not seem to know how to take things easy, but for all that simply thrives on the pressure of his many and varied commitments. MICHAEL (63-69) is with Freehill, Hollingdale and Page. RODERICK (64-69) can tell you all there is to know about Randwick, he was with us and in fine form at his Class Reunion Dinner. CHARLES (66-70) we are told is waiting to break into the top job in the film world.

Dr. SIMON PALFREEMAN (67-72) graduated from Sydney University last year. We congratulate him on his recent marriage and wish the happy couple every blessing. We have lost sight of LUKE (68-72) since he left school.

BRUCE PALME (63-67) is with the Dept. of Education, and was, when we heard last, at the College of Advanced Education at Lindfield.

GEORGE PALMER (59-63) is a barrister in the city and doing very nicely.

CHARLES PARBURY (67-72) is a geologist and as far as we know is still working with Clifford, McElroy and Byrdan at Capella in North Queensland.

LOUIS PARIS (59-65) cannot tear himself away from the Central Coast and is now teaching Science at Bateau Bay.

BOB PARKMAN (35-37) of 'Orizaba', Young and JACK (35-37) of 'Chanticleer' in the same district were with us for the Young Reunion. We have lost sight of BOB Jnr. (70-71) but know that he is down in the city somewhere.

JIM PARNELL (37-42) is on the land at 'Moortangi', Mangoplah. He does a great deal for the Church and the Union in the district. One of his sons ROBERT (65-70) has graduated in Law from the A.N.U. and is now with the Public Service in Wagga. PHIL (68-69) after a trip all round Australia is now working with the Wagga Gas Co. PAT (67-72) is with his father on the property. STEPHEN (68-71) has completed his course in carpentry and is in Western Australia, doing a bit of touring, but should be home for Christmas. DANNY (73-75) is doing an Agricultural Course at Wagga Agricultural College. Tom is here with us keeping the family flag flying high.

BRIAN PARNELL (41-46) is on the land at 'Koonawarra', Mangoplah, where he always does a magnificent job for the Union for our Dinner at Wagga and the barbecue afterwards. TONY (70-73) is at U.N.S.W. doing Maths. The other boys, DANNY (73-76) and RICHARD (76-79) are giving their father a hand on the property. It was good to see them all at the Reunion.

JOHN PARTRIDGE (64-69) works with the fashion house Osti and spends a good deal of time overseas.

TONY PATTERSON (44-52) is a solicitor in Hunter St., is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and as a member of the Centenary did a fine job to see that everything went swimmingly. GRANT (73-79) works with the Stock Exchange, still very interested in art and is doing some fine paintings.

RODNEY PAUL (50-54) is a solicitor with the Public Transport Commission of N.S.W.

BAILEY PAYTEN (38-40) is in Real Estate and lives at Woollahra. Dr. BOB (52-56) is an E.N.T. specialist and lives at Yowie Bay. DAVID (58-60) is a veterinarian at practice in Young. MICHAEL (70-75) must, by now, have finished his course in Landscape Architecture at Sydney University, but we do not know where he is working. He could come up here and advise us! RICHARD (72-77) is on the family property 'Alfalfa', Canowindra.

ROY PEARSON (53-58) works with the Murray-Goulburn Co-Op. CHARLES (62-69) is marketing with Lever & Kitchen. LESTER (64-70) is with the A.M.P.

DENIS PEARSON (54-59) not to be confused, he says, with Roy who too showed great interest in the Sheds' motor boat, lives at Balmoral, and was with us for the Class Reunion and the Back to Riverview Day.

Dr. TONY PELLY (42-46) is a plastic surgeon with his rooms in Macquarie St. He was with us for the Centenary Celebrations. NOEL (42-43) is prominent in theatrical circles and the Australian Ballet.

MICHAEL PEMBROKE (67-72) is with Freehill, Hollingdale and Page. RICHARD (69-74) is doing a degree in Education at Sydney University. He plays 1st Grade Union for Gordon, and is as speedy as ever on the wing.

PETER PERRY (58-60) and DAVID (63-66) are still on their property 'Major', one of the oldest in the Warren district. Peter still plays cricket and football for the local teams. JOHN (67-72) is a chartered accountant with Yarwood Vane & Co. in Sydney.

DAVID PESTORIUS (75-78) is in Law II at the Queensland Institute of Technology. He was with us

for the dinner at Brisbane, and as you can see from his work, is still an expert with the camera.

TERRY PFAFFLIN (49-54) works with Hunter Douglas Ltd. He has a young son with us in Year 10. ROBERT (54-60) is with Jackson Graham Moore & Partners, Stockbrokers in Bligh St.

GARY PHILLIPS (50-54) is at St. George Hospital, Kogarah, in charge of the intensive care department.

DON PINNOCK (26-29) now lives at Manly, is a keen bowler and member of the O.I.U. team. JOHN (62-68) is a solicitor with the Public Solicitor's Dept. He lives close by in Lane Cove.

MICHAEL POIRRIER (51-56) is in practice with his brother BRIAN (45-53), chartered accountants in the city. Mike has interests in the Hotel Mosman and Binjies Restaurant, is President of the Northern Suburbs Amateur Athletic Club, Chairman of the O.I.U. Finance Committee, with a tight fist on the purse strings! At times, but not often, he gets an hour or so off for sleep!

Dr. HAL POWER (14-16) is a very youthful whatever age he is. He does not disclose it, and we would never ask! He was in great form at the Brisbane Dinner boasting that he was a great-grandfather. Our congratulations.

COLIN POWTER (45-50) is President of Dresco, a property development of Lend-Lease in New York.

DEREK PRICE (61-67) is a barrister in Dubbo, and always well to the fore for our Reunion up there. CHRIS (59-64) is the L. J. Hooker representative in Indonesia.

PHIL PRIOR (33-40) Chairman of Directors of King & Prior has been back on the O.I.U. Committee this year and a very generous benefactor to it and the school. He is now one of the landed gentry with his demesnes at Pyramul. MICHAEL (62-68) and KEN (68-74) are also with the family business. It was good to have them with us for the Centenary Celebrations.

BILL PRIOR (33-40) is in charge of Prior Press at Brookvale and, as usual, has done much to help the Union, even at shortest notice!

WALLACE PUNCH (04-06) is proud to be one of our oldest Old Boys, and still remembers with affection his days at Riverview. He has retired now to a Home for the Aged at Turramurra.

PAUL PUDIG (41-45) is General Manager of World Travel. CRAIG (70-75) must be near the end of his Law course at Sydney University. He does a fine job each football season for us as a referee.

ANGELO QUAGLIA (50-53) works with Cantarella Bros. His smile is as beaming and as wide as ever, but we do not see enough of him, but he did a great job for us as a barbecue chef at the Back to Riverview Day in September.

JOHN QUIGLEY (34-35) of 'Woodbine', Trangie was very much to the fore at the Warren Dinner and barbecue. We congratulate STEPHEN (71-74) on his recent engagement. He and MICHAEL (65-69) are with their father cotton-growing at Trangie. JOHN (63-67) the soul of hospitality has his own property just out of Warren, and is one of the experts in the cotton-growing industry in the West.

ULRICH QUIGLEY (14-16) one of the veterans lives at Springwood and spends his retirement mostly in his garden which is one of the showplaces of the Blue Mountains.

The QUIGLEY brothers WARREN (63-67), DARYL (65-71), MARTIN (68-74) and BRUCE (76-78) run a family hotel, The Gollan, at Lismore. The two older boys, at least are still excellent cricketers and footballers and play for the town's teams.

AUSTIN QUILTY (19-21) lives at Westleigh, travels a good deal, plays bowls and solo and has a great delight in his grandchildren.

JOHN QUINN (50-56) is a solicitor in the city. He was with us, and it was good to see him, at the Back to Riverview Day.

DAVID QUINN (67-72) has his degree in Economics, has completed his S.A.B. Law course and has gone overseas to have a well-deserved breather. Dr. RICHARD (68-73) is doing his residency at Prince of Wales Hospital.

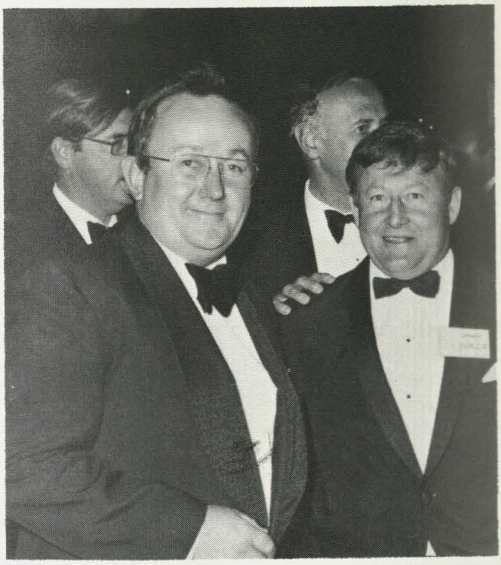
BERNIE QUINN (12-16) lives in retirement in Newcastle, retired after a life of service with B.H.P., but he still has many interests, especially in ARABS (Australian Racing and Breeding Stables). His recollections of his days here are still most vivid and accurate.

Dr. BILL QUINN (30-35) has retired as Assistant Director (N.S.W.) of the Commonwealth Health Dept., and will spend his retirement fishing, swimming and golfing at Crescent Head on the mid-North Coast. Half his luck! He spent some months this year in Vienna as Director of a Medical Task Force clearing refugees for entry into Australia.

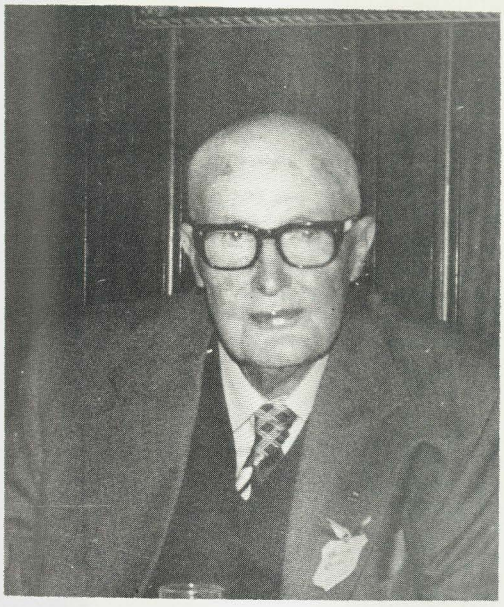
BILL (61-67) is Senior Brand Manager (Marketing) for Rexona Pty. Ltd. We still remember his nippy action at the base of the scrum, but he now confines himself to squash or tennis and an occasional round of golf.

FRANK QUIRK (58-63) is a dentist in practice at Avalon Beach, and has been back several times to see where he was king pin in his last year.

WALLY RAE (48-52) is on the land at 'Raeburn', Narromine, where he and his wife organised a most



Peter Madden and Angelo Guaglia, Cordon Bleu each.



Bernie Quin, one of our veterans.

delightful party for the Sydney group on their way through to Warren. They have two hefty young sons with us.

DAVID RAGG (48-53) runs a private Airline Company in Fiji. He flew over this year to see his son Mark behind the scrum in the S.J.C. game, which we won 15-3, something worth flying to see. NICK (70-75) is a helicopter pilot in Fiji.

Fr. JOHN RAMSAY, S.J. (44-50) is Second Division Prefect, Rowing Master, teaches a full day's class and is a budding dendrologist with several forests sprouting round the walls of St. Michael's House. His successor will have a busy time with an axe! PETER (45-51) manages the family engineering firm and has many business interests at Edgecliff. It was good to have him with us for the Warren Reunion. PAUL (49-53) is in Real Estate, travels in a very snazzy car from places as far apart as Albury and Coffs Harbour, where his newest ventures are, but avows that he spends most of his time looking after his brother, Fr. John!

RICHARD RANDELL (67-73) works with Colgate-Palmolive and is doing accountancy to fill in his spare time.

DON RANKIN (23-31) is a solicitor in Newcastle and plays a very prominent part in the civic life of the city. ANGUS (24-30) has a newsagency at Kings Cross.

STEVE RANKIN (57-61) works with Ampol on the computer side of the business. He also has a property at Rylstone which takes up a good deal of his spare time. MALCOLM (61-67) is a company director with Greys Advertising.

Fr. SID RAPER, S.J. (52-56) is Superior of a House in Greenvale, Victoria, which cares for those who are unable to care for themselves. Fr. MARK, S.J. (56-60) lives in the parish of Richmond, but is the Director of 'Asian Bureau Australia'. JOHN (53-57) is Director of the family Real Estate Firm, Sidney Raper & Co. RICHARD (58-62) is a computer programmer.

FRANK RAVA (53-55) has left the family business in Wagga, is now an accountant there and fills in his spare time on a property he has bought just outside the town. He has a son with us in Year 12.

Fr. VIN REDDEN (50-54) is Parish Priest of Ryde. He is also an Army Chaplain and works with the Commandos and the A.W.A.S. at Georges Heights.

GREG REDDEN (65-68) is on the land at 'Tirrana', near Quirindi. PHIL (54-58) is also on the land at Narromine. TERRY (50-54) is still down at Cooma and has an earth and snow moving plant.

MARK REDDEN (67-72) is on the land near Coonabarabran, where no doubt he has now been joined by his brother PETER (77-78). Brother No. 3, Paul, arrived at the school this year.

BASIL REGAN (15-20) is Managing Director of Geo. Fielder and a Director of East-West Airlines. CHARLES (51-56) is a Director of same businesses. He has two sons with us.

BRIAN REGAN (45-51) is, or was, when we last met him, teaching in Malta, but Brian has a habit of moving about and may well be elsewhere now, doing something else.

FRANK REID (45-49) is a solicitor in the city, with his offices in the City Mutual Building.

PETER REID (60-65) is with the Dept. of External Affairs. He was for years with UNO, then came back to Canberra for a while, but we suspect has now gone overseas again.

PAUL REMOND (40-44) is on the land at 'Karinga' in the Walgett district where his son DAVID (70-76) is with him. The latter may be interested to know that we have a new statue of St. Ignatius.

KEN RENNIE (52-56) is an accountant in the city. He has a young son with us in Year 7.

JIM RENSHAW (27-30) is on the land at Binnaway where JAMES (70-73) is with him and loving every minute of a grazier's life. JOHN is on 'Glencoe', Mendooran with the prospect of an excellent wheat crop. He spends what little leisure he has listening to Frank Sinatra and studying Jungian psychology!

Dr. PETER RENSHAW (59-61) is the busy partner of Dr. Don Gillespie in Queanbeyan. He gets to the Canberra Reunion as often as his patients allow him.

BILL REYNOLDS (62-65) is on the land at 'Plashett', Jerry Plains. He keeps in close touch through O.A.M., but we look forward to a visit from him.

GRAHAM RICH (60-64) is a merchant banker and a director of Hambros Australia Ltd. HOWARD (62-69) is Public Relations Manager with Esso.

TERRY ROBERTS (48-55) is a chemist at Eastwood, has recently closed his other shop at Carlingford. We see him often. BILL (47-54) is with Shopfitters of Australia at Gladesville; lives at St. Ives. We were pleased to have him with us for the Centenary Dinner.

CAM ROBERTSON (28-30) flew down from Toowoomba for the Centenary Dinner. His son ANDREW (64-68) could not come, as one "of us has to mind the office", but he has promised to come for the one in 2080! Both are members of the Queensland Stock Exhange.

PETER ROBINS (71-77) has a cadetship with Arrowfield Wines. He became a member of the O.I.U. Committee this year, and to our great regret, for he was a most active and reliable hard worker for the Union, left late in the year for studies in America. We will have a place warm for him when he gets back. NICK (73-77) is a trainee manager with Flemings and plays Rugby for the Old Boys' Club.

Dr. CLIVE ROBINSON (06-09) is one of our oldest living Old Boys. After a most distinguished career as a dermatologist he now lives in retirement in Macquarie St., Sydney.

DENIS ROBINSON (69-72) is with the Dept. of Science and Research in Canberra, and was with us, as usual, for the Canberra Reunion.

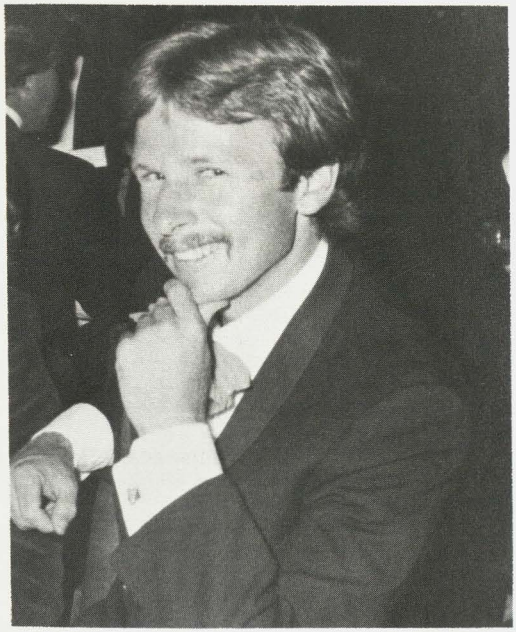
JOHN ROBINSON (45-50) runs his own business as a supplier to pharmacies, travels over most of the State, inter-State, and even overseas, and is as ebullient as ever. He has three sons with us and another to come next year.

JOHN ROBSON (69-72) laden with Agricultural Degrees is now at work on the family property 'Kelvin Grove', Gulargambone. GARRY (72-77) is down in Sydney getting his degree in Accountancy.

Dr. JOHN ROCHE (40-44) has a most extensive practice at Moss Vale, and has, as if his practice did not keep him busy enough, gone into farming. VINCENT (69-74) has graduated in Medicine and is now doing his residency at Sydney Hospital. MICHAEL (73-78) is in Architecture II at Sydney University. PATRICK (74-79) is doing Engineering I at the N.S.W. Institute of Technology.

Dr. JIM ROCHE (45-49) is Director of the Diagnostic Ultrasound Dept. at the Women's Hospital, Crown St. He has a young son with us in Year 8.

TOM ROCHE (43-47) is Manager of the Tamworth Branch of the M.L.C. He is a dedicated Rotarian and Toastmaster; was with us for the Tamworth and the Centenary Dinners. His young son will be here in a few years time.



James Rodgers, Captain of the O.I.U. Cricket team.

JAMES RODGERS (66-71) is on the staff at the Junior School where he teaches, coaches and does so many other things, far beyond the call of duty. He has for years helped us with O.A.M.: this year has surpassed himself, and is we feel fully qualified to take over the whole job. GERARD (69-75) has completed his course as a Dental Technician, but is, we think, still at work in Park St.

Dr. CHRIS ROGERS (59-63) specialist in Ophthalmology does most of his work at Royal North Shore. Dr. JIM (68-73) a graduate last year is doing his residency in the same hospital.

JOHN ROGERS (28-34) is now working in Lithgow, but manages to run down to Sydney at the weekend. He was here for the Golden Jubilee of the School, son Peter is with us now for the Centenary.

ANTHONY ROGGE (61-63) is the Chief Accountant with A.T.L., Designers and Makers of Totalisators. He lives nearby in Sutherland St. CARL (64-68) is with Ron Hodgson and works at Cabramatta. He is the proud father of a very young son, already on our rolls.

BRUCE ROSE (46-50) Hon. Treasurer of the Union has excelled himself this year in all he has done to keep us afloat. When not working for the O.I.U., he is Operations Manager for the Hibernians. ROBERT (72-76) is on the land far out in Queensland. He was down for the Centenary Celebrations, looking very much the big Bronze Anzac! MICHAEL (74-79) to whom we said a most regretful goodbye at the end of last year is now doing Arts/Law at the Uni. of N.S.W. He is a member of that establishment's VIII. Has been back several times, never too often.

JOHN ROSS (46-50) has retired from his property 'Bon View' and is now in the motor trade in Wellington. He rejoices in five daughters and would like to see Riverview turn co-ed.!!

We do not know what RON ROSS (74-77) has been doing since he left, except that he plays 1st Grade Union for Easts.

TIM ROSSI (66-69) is with a firm of Merchant Bankers. We had hoped to see him at the '69 Class Reunion Dinner, but believe that he was overseas, where he seems to spend most of his time. PHIL (73-79) is around and about, has been back quite often, rowed in the Four that came second in the Back to Riverview Day crews.

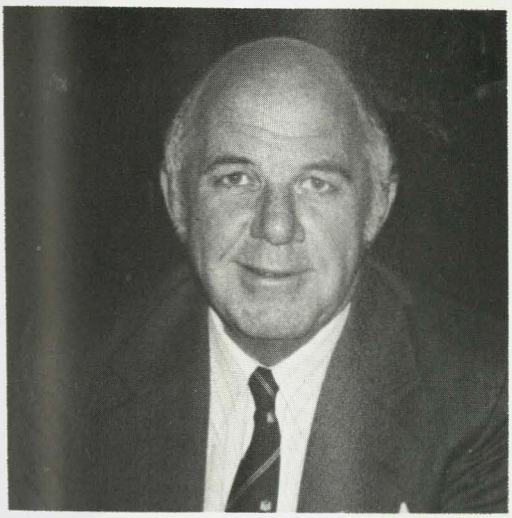
DAVID ROTHERY (68-73) has graduated in Law and been through the Law School. We are not sure where he is practising, but as a guess we'd say Freehill, Hollingdale & Page.

DENIS ROWE (51-58), on the land at lovely 'Wilton Dale', Cowra, spent some time in hospital this year with an injury to his spine. We hope that he has made the excellent recovery that he says he has. DAVID (61-66) is down in Sydney playing with a band, and says that in a year or so he will be the best drummer in Sydney. We don't doubt it.

Dr. BRYAN RUSH (41-50) is Head of the Haemotology Dept. at St. Vincent's, Melbourne, and is one of the regulars at our Reunions down south.

ERNIE RUSHTON (56-60) is with the Dept. of Education and teaches Art at Pennant Hills High School. JIM (57-62) is also a teacher, but with the Christian Brothers at Balmain.

BILL RUSSELL (47-55) is N.S.W. Manager for Collex Pty. Ltd., waste management contractors. He is on the O.I.U. Committee and has been a great help with these notes and ran a most successful Careers' Day for our boys. Living at Normanhurst he has two heading our way. JOHN (57-58) is a Senior Civil Engineer with the Public Works Dept. He is a specialist in the flood behaviour of N.S.W. coastal rivers. We see him regularly supporting his two sons in Years 11 and 8. DAVID (58-62) is also a Civil Engineer, and Associate of Camp, Scott & Furphy, consulting engineers. He lives at Pymble. Some time since we have seen him.



Bruce Rose, Hon. Treasurer of the Union.

BILL RUSSELL (67-73) and his brother RALPH (70-73) are far out in Queensland, on 'Swan Hill', Blackall. Bill has a plane and pilot's licence so they are not as isolated as they might otherwise be.

TONY RYALL (64-70) is working as a geologist for C.R.A. in a metalliferous mine near Goulburn. He made the trip down for the '69-70 Class Reunion Dinner.

Father ARTHUR RYAN (30-33) for years the parish priest of Charters Towers has moved nearer to the centre of things in his diocese and is now P.P. of Townsville South.

Fr. PETER RYAN, C.SS.R. (50-52) is stationed at Galong but travels far and wide giving retreats and missions. We were very pleased to have him with us for the Young Reunion and to concelebrate Mass with him the following morning at 'Clover Hill'.

Dr. BILL RYAN (46-48), although he has a very extensive and busy practice at Nowra, managed to get up here quite often this year. Reason: Son No. 2 is one of our very heavy heavies in most fields. FRANK (71-77) in his third year at the University of N.S.W. doing a course in Building Management — a most comprehensive subject.

JOHN, 'J.P.' RYAN (44-48) has dry cleaning businesses in Wagga and Canberra, has a great interest in the refugee problem and is a keen member of the Serra Movement. Rev. DAVID, S.J. (65-70) is in Campion College, Melbourne and doing Arts at the University there. MICHAEL (68-73) has completed his dentistry course at Sydney University, but we do not know where he is at work. TONY (71-77) is in Dentistry III at Sydney, and no doubt playing excellent football for some club. We have yet to catch up on DAMIAN (74-79) who left us at the end of last year.

MICHAEL (J.M.) RYAN (68-73), when we last heard of him was in England, studying Art Gallery Administration at London University.

Dr. MICHAEL RYAN (60-63) is Senior Lecturer in Orthopaedic and Traumatic Surgery at Sydney University, and does most of his work at Royal North Shore.

PETER RYAN (67-72) is President of the Old Boys' Football Club, an Annual Vice-President of the Union, an Australian Representative in twelve-foot sailing and doing Law! JOHN (70-75) is with the Taxation Dept., and during our rowing season does a lot to help our young oarsmen.

LLOYD RYAN (53-56) is on the land at 'Glaudere', just out of Wagga; despite extreme drought conditions he was able to get down for his class reunion and enjoy himself. Typically his thought for others was well to the fore on his visit and he even offered to prune A.J.C.'s roses the following morning, at 7.30 a.m. We think the offer was not accepted!

PETER SANDEL (53-69) is a solicitor, lives at St. Ives, and was with us for the '69 Class Reunion Dinner.

GREG SAN MIGUEL (71-75) is well on in his Economics/Law Course at Sydney University, wrote an interesting article on the Riverview of his day for The Centennial, still one of the nation's smoothies. PAUL (72-78) is doing Economics at U.N.S.W. He blossomed into unseemly verse and song at the Centenary Concert!

JOHN SCAHILL (66-67) back from foreign parts, as far off as Iceland, complete with Ph.D. seems to us to have vanished into thin air. No doubt we will in time catch up with him.

Dr. GARRY SCARF (47-49) is a Consultant Surgeon and has his rooms at Chatswood. Dr. CHRIS (60-62) has recently been appointed Regional Director of the Western Metropolitan Health Region by the Health Commission of N.S.W. We offer our sincere sympathy on the death of their father last December.

Dr. FRED SCHEBESTA (64-70) is practising in Anaesthetics at the Repatriation Hospital, Concord. He was with us for the '70 Reunion.

JOHN SCHELL (36-45) is a director of C. E. Mayo & Co. His youngest son is with us in the Junior School. PETER (70-75) is a solicitor in practice in the city. SIMON (65-71) an engineer, also with C. E. Mayo.

MICK SCHILLER (56-61) is on the land at 'The Pinnacles', Wagga, was with us for the Reunion down there, looking very fit, as though he was still playing squash every day.

PETER SCHMELITSCHEK (62-67) works with Overseas Telecommunications.

LOU SCHNEIDER (41-44) is on the land at 'Ashantee', Walgett. He has two young sons here at the school and gets down as often as conditions allow him to see how they are doing. PAUL (39-40) is a chemist at Maroubra.

BRENDAN SCORER (67-72) is a member of the Newcastle Stock Exchange, and is always with us for the Reunion there.

STEVE SCROOPE (68-73) is in Real Estate at Tumut, at work with Milton Archer. MARTIN (70-75) is teaching and is P.E. Instructor at St. Aloysius' College. MATTHEW (72-76) is at work in the city. DAMIAN (75-79), last year's Head of the School, is a blood courier for a group of pathologists on the North Shore.

Dr. NORMAN SCOTT-YOUNG (28-31) is M.L.A. for Townsville in the Queensland Parliament. PHIL (28-31) is with the Shell Oil Company, and lives in Centennial Ave., Lane Cove.

KARL SEPPELT (41-48) is General Manager of Seppelt's Wines. BENNO (41-50) is the South Australian Sales Manager. They were extremely generous in presenting to the Union an 1880 bottle of their famous Para Port. It has been the envy of everyone who has seen it.

KERRY SHANLEY (53-56) has turned his property 'San Michele', Adaminaby into what in America would probably be called a dude ranch. You can book in there any time and ride, shoot, fish, perhaps even ski, or just loaf about.

Dr. MICHAEL SHANAHAN (63) spent some years in Peshawar, Pakistan, in a mission hospital, is now back in Sydney and a consultant physician in Narrabeen. JOHN (63-65) is a lecturer in Commerce at U.N.S.W. He was kind enough to come and lecture to our senior forms in his subject on the Careers' Day for year 11 and 12. MARTIN (64-69) is Manager of the Education Division, C.C.H. Australia Ltd., Education and Business Law Publishers. He is also, at the same time, studying Law.

ED SHANNON (67-72) is on the land at Wee Waa, plays excellent Rugby for the Country side. We were pleased to see him here for the Back to Riverview Day.

JOHN SHAW (27-32) lives at Roseville, and keeps in close touch with the Union and the school and was with us for most of the Centenary functions.

PAT SHEEHY (40-44) is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tobacco Division of British-American Tobacco. On the rare occasions when he gets out here he always comes out to see the school.

PETER SHELDON (42-49) is a barrister in the city; lives close by at Mosman.

JOHN SHELTON (26-28) has retired from active farming, lives in Moree and keeps an eye on his two sons FERGUS (67-70) and JOHN (67-68) who manage 'Warrana'. We wish them better seasons than they are now enjoying. NEVILLE (30-35) has also retired from his property and enjoys the quiet life of Moree.

RO SHELTON (59-64) plays first grade cricket, and is a slow bowler no batsman can afford to take risks with. NED (64-69) is in final year Commerce/Law at U.N.S.W., and next year will be working with a firm of accountants. He was with us for the '69 Class Reunion Dinner. We congratulate him on his approaching marriage and wish him and his bride-to-be every happiness.

MICHAEL SHEPHERD (62-68) is a member of the Stock Exchange, and this year along with a few other O.R.'s has branched out and has an interest in the City Hotel.

Fr. PAUL SHERIDAN, S.J. (59-62) of the New York Province paid us a most welcome visit for the Centenary. When at home he is Director of the Jesuit Programme for Living and Learning, i.e., he creates homes for abused, abandoned or neglected boys who attend Jesuit High Schools.

PAUL SHERIDAN (51-58) is a solicitor in Kempsey, has a young son with us and gets to as many of the O.I.U. functions as he can.

PHIL SHERIDAN (63-67) is on the land at 'Sunnyside', Goolma and loving every minute of it. We wish him the best of seasons. TONY (64-67) has moved down to the Riverina and is now manager of the M.L.C. Insurance office there.

JIM SHEVLIN (64-70) is a legal officer with the Solicitor for Public Prosecutions. Sounds formidable! He was with us for his Class Reunion Dinner. We congratulate him on his marriage in April this year and wish him and his bride every happiness.

TONY SHIRVINGTON (63-69) is a solicitor with Baldick, Macpherson & Walsh in Martin Place. He was with us for the '69 Reunion Dinner.

MICHAEL SIDAWAY (57-62) is Manager of the Woolworths store in Goulburn. PETER (60-64) is a dentist in practice here in Sydney.

TERRY SIMPKINS (52-57) is a member of the teaching staff of the Junior School at Barker College. He is also a promoter of Youth Camps and spends most of his holidays running them. FRANK (49-50) is a journalist, with, we think, the Herald.

We've lost touch with STEPHEN SKINNER (62-68) for the past few years, since he went abroad, to Oxford, we think, to read for his Ph.D.

JACK SKUTHORP (27-29) is weathering well on his property 'Moora', Coonamble. He is one of the most respected and experienced sheep judges in the West. PHILIP (62-68) is on the property with his father, and just about as expert as he is. GREG (58-64) is also on the land, farther north at 'Tudor Park', Goodooga.

MICHAEL SLATTERY (65-71) is one of our rising young barristers in the city. It was good to have him with us for the Dinner this year.

JOHN SLOANE (46-49) and his son MAURICE (74-79) on the land at 'Kywon', Cunnamulla flew down, despite the drought in their district to be with us for the Centenary Dinner. We appreciated their attendance as much as we hope they enjoyed the celebration. Dr. DAVID (46-50) lives in Lane Cove and has a son in Year 10. TOM (52-55) is a chemist in Bathurst, always with us for the Reunion up there, he has a young son, one of the easiest to pick, in the Junior School.

DOM SLOCUM (28-34) is with the P.M.G. and does relieving work wherever it is necessary.

KEVIN SLOCUM (32-39) is Senior Partner of Brian Rush & Co., chartered accountants in the city.

He is as well Senior Vice-President of the Union, and, as befits his status, has continued his winning ways this year, which did so much good for the Union last year. DAVID (68-73) is moving about the East, first Japan, now Taipei, teaching English. TIM (65-70) one of the best Latinists we ever taught, is working in the library at the Ku-ring-gai College of Advanced Education at Lindfield, and studying linguistics. ANTHONY (65-68) is an electronics engineer with Channel 9.

JOHN SMALL (60-65) has his own business in Griffith. It keeps him occupied most days of the week and often far into the night, but he is thriving on the job.

We have not seen GEOFF SMITH (36-42) since he sold his fine property 'Nanillyan Heights', Molong and came down to live in the city, but we are still living in hope.

RALEIGH SMITH (42-46) has a cordial business in Temora. We often see him at the Country Reunions, as slim and trim as he was years ago behind the base of a scrum.

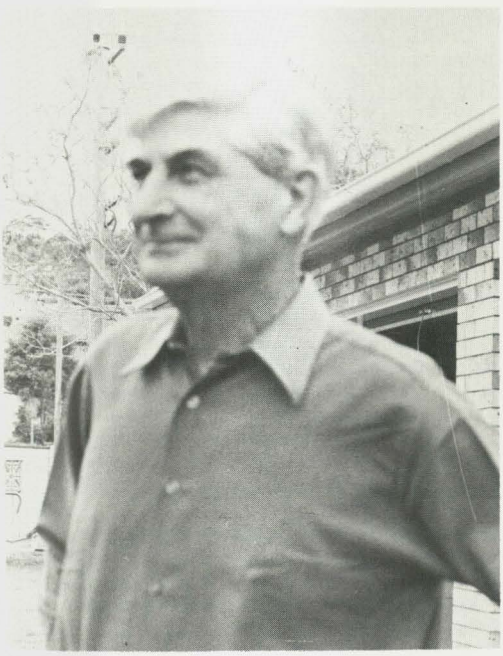
JOHN SMYTHE (63-67) is a Stock and Station Agent in Tamworth.

JOHN SPORA (47-53) is on the land at 'Corniglia', Gulargambone. He has a young son with us in Year 7. PHIL (47-53) is on nearby 'Windurong'. Both were with us for the Warren Reunion, as usual, and looking fit and happy with the good season.

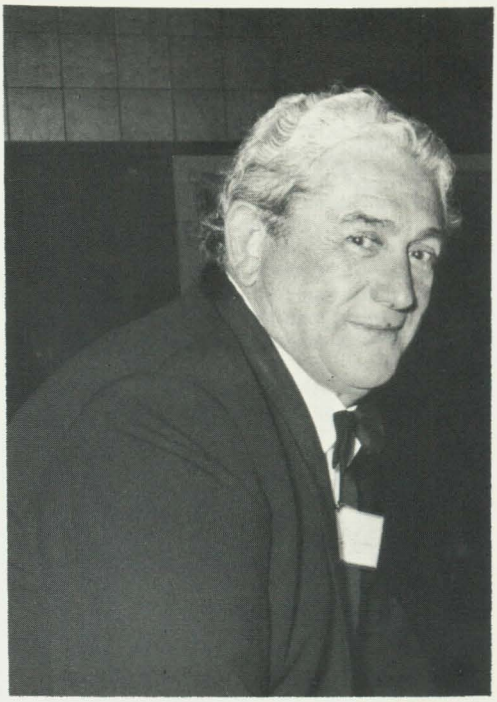
JOHN SROTYR (71-76) is nearing the end of his course in Dentistry at Sydney University. He is now at the end of Year IV.

Fr. BERT STANLEY (28-33) is Parish Priest of Holbrook, and managed despite his commitments to get down for some of the Centenary Celebrations.

RAY STACK (55-60) senior partner of E. R. Stack



Tony Stenmark, President of the G.P.S. O.B.U.



Jim Stenmark in the Chair at Wagga.

& Sons, barrister of the High Court, Notary Public, has been down quite often this year, for Reunions, Dinners, and above all to see his young son, David, who began at the Junior School this year. He has MAURICE (60-65) and TIM (53-68) with him in the family firm.

BILL STALLEY (62-67) and his brother ANDY (66-71) are both on the land, the former on 'Rossmore', Bourke, the latter on 'Moolbong', Hillston.

JIM STENMARK (36-42) practises as a dentist at Wagga where he chaired the O.I.U. this year with great grace and ease. He is a great promoter of the Serra Movement, and his prowess as a golfer causes his partners to rub their hands with glee, his opponents to muff their shots. JAMES (65-67) is a Security Guard in the city. We congratulate him on his recent engagement and wish him every happiness. BRIAN (68-71) is doing a Course of Business Administration at Wagga College of Advanced Education. MICHAEL (71-75) is with the Southern Riverina County Council in Wagga. He plays successful Rugby for one of the local teams. It was good to see him and Brian at the Dinner along with their revered father. DAMIEN (69-74) is in Sydney and near the end of his Law course.

TONY STENMARK (39-44) is a solicitor at Bankstown, and a very busy one too; just try to get him on the phone! He is this year President of the G.P.S. O.B.U. and a member of the O.I.U. Committee and has been most meticulous in both jobs, though he did manage just a few weeks overseas in the later part of the year! PAUL (72-77) is Bar Manager at Hampton Court Hotel, Kings Cross.

BILL STEPHENS (54-59), on the land at

'Whinestone Valley', Jerangle in the Cooma district, brought his young son down this year to the Junior School and has been back several times to see how he is faring. The whole family came down for the whole of the Centenary Week and enjoyed it all as much as the rest of us.

JOHN STEVENS (28-33) has his own firm: Rural Engineering Construction Co. at Moree, and is still working on his pet project, a new type of Helicopter. His other inventions have spread all across Australia and the Pacific to the Americas.

JAMES STEVENS (67-72) is at Ku-ring-gai College doing accountancy and working with Qantas in the Accounts Dept. When he is through accountancy he intends to tackle Law. Good luck to him!

Fr. BRIAN STRANGMAN, M.S.C. (44) is a member of the teaching staff at Chevalier College, Bowral.



Jim Sullivan and Dave Meagher, two of our cricket 'greats'.

JIM SULLIVAN (14-17) is still hale and hearty, has been with us for many of the celebrations this year and is a mine of information on the school's early history. JIM (38-41) is a solicitor, practising at Blacktown, still Pitt St. farming and trout fishing at the Badja, Cooma, and with such success that he often throws even the large ones back! JIM III (62-68) was with us for the Back to Riverview Day, looking very fit and showing such a turn of speed that he won the Under 40 Old Boys Race. PAUL (68-74) has graduated in Commerce from U.N.S.W. but we have not tracked down his present whereabouts.

MANUS SULLIVAN (18-21) enjoys his retirement by the tranquil Brisbane Waters. He pointed out to us something we had not known, that brother Jim — a cricketer of no mean quality — was the first Riverview boy to score a century in the G.P.S. Competition. JOHN SULLIVAN (41) is an engineer at Caringbah.

JIM SULLIVAN (70-75) one of the new breed of jet-setting medical students hurriedly left Zimbabwe after the elections and is now in New Guinea — doubtless to study tropical medicine, Friends lament his distance.

BILL SULLIVAN (68-73) is now with Pioneer Concrete on the Central Coast, where he entertains passing Old Boys in his palatial beachside home.

REX SULWAY (45-47) is a Health Inspector at Queanbeyan. Dr. MARTYN (45-46 and 52-54) practises at Wollstonecraft and is well known at Royal North Shore.

ANTHONY TAIT (67-72) is Sales Manager for Sperry-New Holland in Toowoomba and the surrounding parts of Queensland. Dr. PAUL (66-71) is out at Westmead, specialising in paediatrics. TIM (69-74) who has seen a good deal of N.S.W. and Queensland is now back in Sydney, with Thomas & Coffey, Engineers in the city. MICHAEL (72-77) is in Chemical Engineering III at the University of N.S.W. CHRIS (73-79) is doing Civil Engineering at the Institute of Technology, and has been sent to Wakool for practical work.

KEN TAIT (67-72) and his brother ROBERT (68-72) are both in the family firm and spend a good deal of time in New Caledonia, as well as in Sydney.

MICHAEL TALTY (50-55) is an accountant in Newcastle. PETER (55-57) is a pharmaceutical representative and Dr. TIM is in practice at Bondi. We see Michael at the Newcastle Dinner, but it is some time since we have seen Peter or Tim, although the latter has said he will be over. We await the day.

BRETT TANCRED (57-63) is an Estate Agent at Mosman. He often brings his two young sons along to our matches — a preliminary canter before they really get down to work! JOHN (58-65) is a solicitor practising in Orange, where he also does great work for the parish and the schools. He lives on a property outside town, which to judge by appearances certainly agrees with him.

CHRIS TAYLOR (59-62) is still in the Army, after being at UNO for several years he is now back at H.Q., Field Force, Sydney, with the rank of Captain.

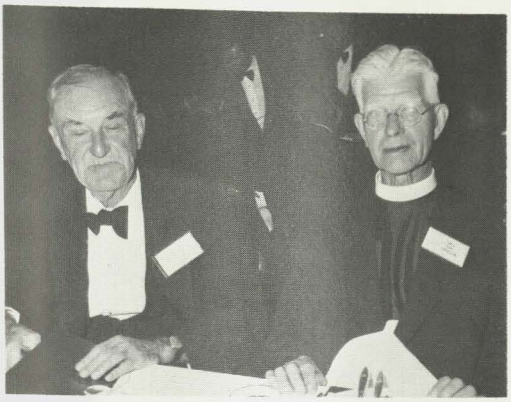
CHRIS TAYLOR (64-66) is a solicitor in practice with Patrick J. Daly & Co., Crows Nest. ANTHONY (64-70) is manager of the Flemings Store at Lane Cove.

GRAEME TAYLOR (71-76) is, we believe, working with the family hotel business.

JOHN TAYLOR (58-63) has spent many years in Canada and is now in Alberta managing a research station for the breeding of sheep and cattle.

NED THEODORE (27-35) is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and Chairman of the Sub-Committee for the Country Reunions, for which he does each year a splendid job. He rounds us all up for them and has never missed one of them himself. EDWARD (59-64) lives in Rome, teaching the piano and organ and does a good deal of travelling round the Continent giving organ recitals.

BARRY THORNTON (47-52) is General Manager of Ben Scaffolding in Melbourne. He has not yet missed a School Reunion down there and we look forward to seeing him again this year after these notes go to print. BRIAN (48-54) is a partner with Freehill, Hollingdale & Page, and honorary adviser to his brother-in-law's horticultural activities here in Second Division.



Ted Tietyens and Fr. Tom Johnston, S.J. at the Centenary Dinner.

JOHN THORPE (52-59) manages the Hotel Harbord. He was with us for the Centenary Dinner.

PETER TIERNEY (61-65) still enjoying the comforts of home life has gone back to the University and is doing Accountancy at Macquarie University. JOHN (61-65) is Manager of the Sydney Cove Tavern. SAM (70-75) is in Year IV Architecture at U.N.S.W., doing his practical year. He still has an interest in the Old Boys' Football team.

JOHN TIMBS (58-64) lives at Randwick, practises at the Bar and from all accounts is doing very well. Some time since we have heard his honeyed words!

IAN TONKING (59-63) is a partner with Allen, Allen & Hemsley. He did a great deal to organise his year's successful Reunion on 3rd May, this year.

MARTIN TOOTH (65-70) came down to Sydney for his Class Reunion Dinner. He and his brothers PHIL (67-73) and BEDE (68-74) are all at work on the family property 'The Ranch', Condobolin.

PAUL TRAINOR (38-41) is Managing Director of Teletronics Pty. and last year was presented with a special award by the Governor-General for one of his inventions. It was a great pleasure to meet him and his three sons DOM (69-72), BEN (69-75) and MATT (73-76) in town, one evening, early in the year.

ATHANASIUS TREWEEK (24-28) Emeritus Professor of Greek at Sydney University enjoys his retirement by research and writing. His son DAVID (65-70) spent some time in America, but is now back home.

CAM TULLY (38-39) is on 'Naretha', Quilpie, the envy of his school contemporaries for his youthful looks. As several of them pointed out to him at the Brisbane Reunion, he hasn't a grey hair, while most of them are white or losing the little hair they have. FRANK (23-25) is on 'Ray' in the same district and was with us for the Centenary Dinner. JOHN (51-56) is on 'Yambutta', also at Quilpie. We offer our sincerest sympathy on the death of his father JOHN (22-27), one of our oldest friends.

ROY TWEEDY (27-28) is on the land at North Star, almost on the Queensland border. ROBERT (65-70) is on an adjoining property, but still enjoys all the comforts of home life. He plays good football for Goondiwindi. RICHARD (73-79) who left us at the end of last year is with his father on the property and is no doubt an added acquisition to the football team. We offer our sincere sympathy to the family on the death of Bruce in September this year.

ANTHONY TYNAN (70-75) is a radiologist in Newcastle, often at our Dinner, in the surf every chance he gets.

JOHN TYSOE (46-49) is Assistant Secretary in Development & Energy in Canberra. He lives in Weetangera, but spent some time this year overseas on a world consignment. BILL (51-55) is a value assessor for Farmers & Graziers and lives at East Ryde.

GEORGE VAILE (40-41) has his pharmacy in Taree, where with Tony Liggins and the Stack brothers he keeps the citizenry on their feet and out of trouble. JAMES (77-78) has a cadetship with Singapore Airlines in the city.

FRANK VAN DER SMAGT (50-52) is accountant and credits manager of Standard Telegraph and Cables in Victoria. He flew up for the Centenary Dinner, and is usually with us for the Melbourne Reunion.

PADDY VAUGHAN (40-47) is with the Valuer-General's Dept. and is Senior Valuer in the Botany-Marrickville area. He is still a devotee of football and refereeing.

PAT VEECH (20-27) is still doing a hard day's work on his property 'Quilbone', Quambone, and when we heard last was enjoying an excellent season. May he always do so. It was good to see him at the Warren Reunion.

BERNARD VEECH (40-47) has a cleaning business in Melbourne. BRYAN (40-47) lives in Wellington, but has a property just outside the town. He has a son with us in Year 10.

JOHN VERCOE (56-61) is an accountant with and is secretary of Collins Bros., Stationers. ANTHONY (70-76) is at the end of his Honours Degree in Commerce, majoring in Finance and Accounting. He is Treasurer of the N.S.W. University Water Polo and has represented in the Intervarsity competition.

PAUL VINCENT (63-69) is in the fifth year of his studies for the priesthood at St. Patrick's College, Manly. The end is now well in sight. We were pleased to see him at the '69 Class Reunion and wish him every blessing.

PHIL WADSWORTH (59-62) has forsaken Merriwa and its farming, is back down in the city and with his brother PETER (62-67) is managing a hotel in the city. Peter told us all about it at the Centenary Dinner! MARK (68-75) is with Nock & Kirby's, where they have a very high opinion of his ability.

PETER WALKER (53-56) lives in Yass, but works the family property just outside the town. He is an acolyte of the parish, runs a discussion group and is one of the pillars of the parish. RICHARD (54-58) is on the land in the same district. TERRY (56-59) is in business in the city and MICHAEL (59-64) is a solicitor in practice in town.

BILL WALL (47-50) is studying Medicine at Sydney University. We are not sure of his progress, but know that he has been on the track for about two or three years. PETER (52-56) is Technical Manager at Yalumba in the Barossa Valley. DAVID (55-59) moved to Queensland in 1976 when he purchased

Bassett's Romaville Winery which he now runs. It was good to see him again at the Brisbane Dinner. GARY (72-77) is down at Roseworthy in South Australia studying oenology. Bill was with us for the Back to Riverview Day and did a fine job as one of the barbecue chefs.

Rev. MARTIN WALLACE, O.P. (67-72) is studying for the priesthood at his Order's House of Studies in Camberwell, Victoria. We wish him every blessing.

VINCENT WALSH (43) is a master builder, lives at Vaucluse, has four sons with us and must have been delighted with son No. 1's success as a member of our premiership 1st XV.

BRIAN, 'B.P.' WALSH (61-65) is a lecturer in Animal Production at Tocal Agricultural College, near Maitland.

Dr. JOHN WARD (47-52) has a very busy practice in Cootamundra. He'd need to, since he has three sons with us. He was with us, all present and (by stretching the truth a bit) correct for the Young Reunion, Mass and barbecue!

THOS WARD (49-54) is one of the partners with Murphy & Moloney, city solicitors. He has a son with us in Year 9 and is often here to watch his progress. PAUL (58-64) is with the Estate Agents, McCuaig & Collier.

TIM WARDLE (65-69) is an accountant in Newcastle, at work with Paul Daniel.

DAVID WARMOLL (61-66) is on an irrigation property just outside Gunnedah. PHIL (67-72) is also on the land, at Breeza.

RICHARD WATSON (67-72) and his brother JOHN (67-72) have both graduated in Commerce/Law and are in practice in the city. CHRIS (70-75) is in his final year of the same course and MARK (72-78) is the fourth of the brothers to adopt the same profession. He has just completed Year II.

ROBERT WATSON (68-73) has graduated in dentistry from Sydney University, but we have not heard yet where he is in practice.

Dr. MICHAEL WEBSTER (66-71) when we last heard was doing his residency at Prince of Wales Hospital, but we think he may have moved elsewhere by now. PETER (67-73) along with Nigel Stiffe and Tony Brown runs the Rest Hotel at North Sydney.

BRAD WEEKS (68-73) and his brother STEVE (70-75) are both engineers at work with their father. They have been most kind to the Union and the barbecue that follows the Dinner has been for some years at their lakeside home and their magnificent launch is there for our use.

SIMON WELLS (66-72) graduated in architecture from U.N.S.W. last year and is now working at Chatswood with Ng & Barker, architects. TIM (66-70) is an accountant in the city.

GERARD WESTHOFF (70-73) is agent for Adlai Boards and Surf Wear and has the pleasant task of travelling up and down the coast selling them. DAMIAN (73-78) is doing Economics at the U.N.S.W.

PETER WESTON (49-55) is on the land far out at 'Yalgo', Nymagee, battling against the drought, but he gets down here to see his son in Year 8 and has not lost his happy smile.

MARCUS WEYLAND (67-72) graduated in Medicine last year and is now down at Wollongong Hospital doing his residency.

TONY WHEALY (55-59) is a barrister in the city, takes a great interest in and adjudicates the G.P.S. Debating. He was with us for the Back to Riverview day, showed his form on the tennis courts, but declined to join in the Fun Run! PETER (50-54) is a chemist in the city.

JACK WHITE (24-28) continues in his retirement his interest in metallurgy and stamps. He was with us for the Centenary Dinner. PETER (54-59) Vice-President for Canberra had the red carpet out and everything laid on for a most successful Reunion there this year. He has a son with us in Year 8.

PAUL WILCOX (63-69) is on the land at 'Yambie', near Walgett, battling against one of the worst droughts in the district's history. We wish him speedy relief. JOHN (69-75) is doing accountancy and is near the end of his course. He is a House Master in the Junior School.

Fr. GEORGE WILKENS (43-47) is assistant priest in the parish of Coonamble, a bit far away for him to get down here often, but when he does we always see him.

BOB WILKINSON (52-56) Assistant Secretary-Manager of the mammoth Central Coast Leagues Club at Gosford still manages to find some time to come down for most of the O.I.U. functions.

BRUCE WILLIAMS (41-44) is on the land at 'Carroll', Moree. We wish him better seasons than the one he is enduring just now. Bruce is always well to the fore in the organisation of our Reunion in the north.

CHRIS WILLIAMS (59-63) is an accountant with L. J. Hooker at Mosman. PHIL (64-69), also an accountant, has come down from Brisbane and is with Bruce & Duncan. He was with us for the '69



Brad Weeks, one of our hosts at Newcastle.



Peter White, in the Chair at Wagga.

Class Reunion Dinner. Dr. STEVE (67-72) is a resident at Royal North Shore.

Fr. DAVID WILLIS, O.P. (57-62) is in the Dominican Parish of Acton in the A.C.T. It is years since we have seen his brother JOHN (56-60).

TIM WILLS (64-69) based at Glenormiston Agricultural College is Co-Ordinator of the Victorian Western Districts Agricultural Teachers' Group and an Instructor in five of the schools. We think one is bad enough!

GERARD WINDSOR (55-62) lectures in English at the U.N.S.W. JOHN (62-68) lectures in Physical Education at the Australian College of P.E. MICHAEL (65-71) is with the Dept. of External Affairs and when we heard last was at the International Training Institute. GUY (71-77) is nearing the end of his course in Med. at U.N.S.W. HUGH (71-77) is at the Australian Flying School logging up hours to become a commercial pilot.

MICHAEL WONG (71-76) as cheerful as ever, or even more so, is doing Economics IV at Sydney University and playing football for the Old Boys' team.

HARRY WOODS (60-63) lives at Earlwood and is a stocktaker in the hotel business.

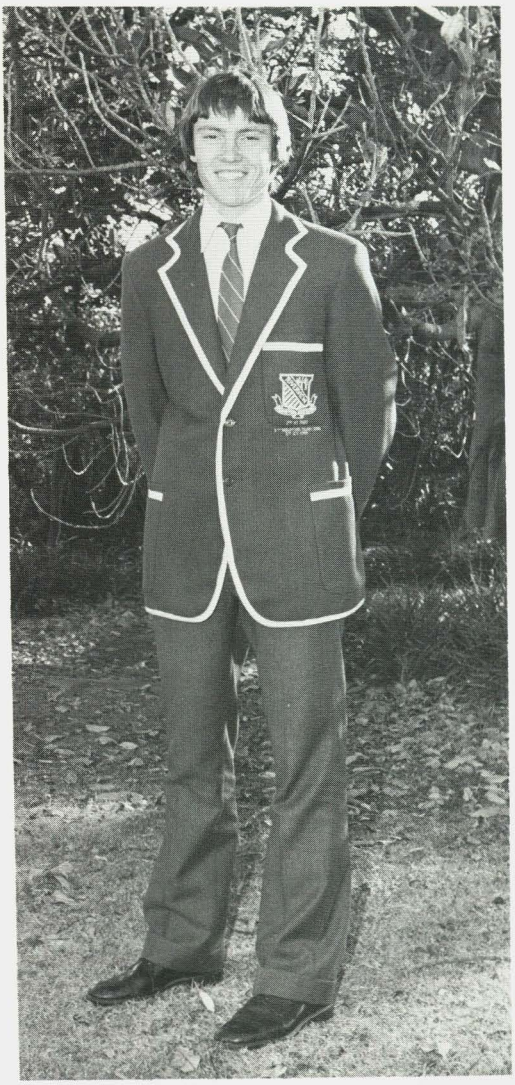
JOHN WRIGHT (62-66) is on the land at 'Nanami', Eugowra.

Fr. BRIAN YATES (42-47) is the Spiritual Director at St. Patrick's College, Manly. NOEL (42-48) is a dentist, lives at Turramurra, is a vital and most reliable member of the O.I.U. Committee for which he has done great work this year.

MICHAEL YEWDALL (58-62) is President of the Show Society in Mackay. His friends say that he is a banana bender forever and will never come south of Capricorn.

TREVOR ZIEMS (25-27) has retired from the Bar of N.S.W. and lives now in Hamilton, N.Z., suitably enough at 17 Riverview Terrace. He is still greatly interested in Riverview and all its doings.

IAN YOUNG (63-66) is on the land at 'Clunes' just out of Cowra. He always gives a very willing hand at our Reunion in the district.



John Gray.
Member of three premiership teams: 2nd Debating Team, 2nd XI, 2nd XV.



1st XV, Premiers, 1980
Back Row: E. Fessey, D. Costa, B. Rorke, B. Wainwright, M. Walsh.
Second Row: M. Jarrett, D. Facer, D. Shiell, M. Williams, E. Barber, R. Hooper.
Seated: B. Ingham, C. Emberson (C.), Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, M. Ragg, T. McKay.

FOOTBALL

Captain: C. Emberson. **Vice-Captain:** M. Ragg. **Committeeman:** T. McKay.

For the first time since we began to play Rugby the school won this year the premiership for both the 1st and 2nds — outright in the 1sts, co-premiers with St. Joseph's in the 2nds.

At the beginning of the season the prospects for the 1sts were far from bright. They lost three of the five trial games they played. Yet, there were plenty of talented players in the open division as the winning of the two premierships shows; the problem was to select the best combination, a problem that still remained at the end of the trial games.

However, the group that was finally chosen remained the team, except where injuries necessitated replacement, that lost only one of the nine games that followed.

To have a good side two well-drilled units must operate together with one purpose. Such was the case this year.

The forwards were an excellent pack. The tight five, T. McKay, M. Jarrett, E. Fessey, R. Rorke and B. Wainwright excelled in winning the ball in all phases of play. They relished the physical encounters and mastered the technique of supporting one another. M. Jarrett and the pack remained unconquered, while B. Wainwright and B. Rorke controlled the lineouts with the help of good blockers. E. Fessey and T. McKay used their skill to dominate the rucks and mauls. The three loose forwards, C. Emberson, M. Walsh and D. Costa worked hard and used their ability with great skill. Both breakaways knew the



G.P.S. Representatives
Back Row: E. Barber, M. Walsh, D. Costa, B. Rorke, B. Wainwright, T. McKay.
Seated: M. Jarrett, M. Ragg, C. Emberson (C.G.P.S. 1st XV), B. Ingham, D. Facer.

value of pressurising and were never far from the ball, while D. Costa, at lock, had the ability to read a game from any facet of play.

If the main responsibility of the forwards is to win the ball, then the backs have the role of making use of it. This they did. While they were not the fastest backline in the competition they were creative and perfected movements that resulted in tries.

M. Ragg at half and B. Ingham, the five-eighth, combined well to be an effective link between forwards and backs. Their understanding was such that the G.P.S. selectors kept them intact for the Combined Seconds Team.

The centres, E. Barber and M. Williams ran hard and defended solidly. Many moves were created by their understanding of each other's play. Barber had the ability to set up Williams and make the most of his strong running.

R. Hooper, as fullback, frequently became involved in backline movements and opportunities to score were always possible when he did so. His defence was excellent and he often brought to ground opponents bigger than himself.

We were fortunate to have wingers capable of finishing movements. D. Facer was elusive with a nice change of pace and his game improved as the season progressed. D. Shiell was more a hard running type who relied on physical contact. His devotion to goal-kicking was certainly rewarded as the competition unfolded.

Mention must also be made of others who made valuable contributions throughout the season. Hooker P. O'Connor played in the first competition game, was injured and watched for the rest of the season from the sideline. Also injured in the same game was M. Neville who scored eight of our twelve points. For the last fixture A. Quinn replaced M. Ragg who had been injured in the High game. M. Wilde replaced the injured C. Emberson.

The Team:

C. Emberson: Captain and breakaway, he possessed qualities that led to his captaincy of the Combined G.P.S. Firsts and his playing in the N.S.W. 2nd XV. He always led by example, made the right decisions on the field and was the driving force at training sessions. Awarded 'The Arnold Tancred Trophy' for the best and fairest player.

M. Ragg: Vice-Captain and half, realised a school ambition of playing in the First XV in many memorable games. Selectors paid him a tribute by choosing him as half for the Combined G.P.S. Seconds, though, through injury, he missed the last round of the competition and all but ten minutes of the second last round. Awarded 'The J. E. Hayes Trophy' for the best back.

T. McKay: Committeeman and prop, scored the first and last try of the season, the latter a fine individual effort from following through a wide out penalty kick. He continually supported players with the ball, and it was fitting that he should score the points in the last round. Selected for the G.P.S. Seconds.

M. Jarrett: Hooker, was never out done in any game and was selected for the G.P.S. Thirds because of his ability and his play in the tight and open.

E. Fessey: Prop, excelled by his vigour in rucks and mauls, an extremely strong scrummager, with skilful technique, he brought to the game the high standards and the spirit on which good school rugby is built.

B. Rorke: Second row, the 'muscle' of a fine pack, a feature of every game was his strong effective bursts from mauls. He was the centre of many forward movements and got the ball away after cleverly drawing the defence. Selected for the G.P.S. Thirds.

B. Wainwright: Second row, a line out tactician who, with his supports, gave us more than our share of possession. He played as he trained with determination and commitment. He was a solid force in the tight and worked relentlessly for possession. Selected as a G.P.S. Reserve.

D. Costa: Lock, had the ability to read the game, he fully understood his role in attack and defence and was always in position to tidy up, make an extra man or counter attack. He represented in the G.P.S. Seconds and was awarded 'The J. E. Hayes Trophy' for the best forward.

M. Walsh: Breakaway, won his place in the pack because of his fine games in the trials. He was the lightest of the forwards and for most of the season suffered from a shoulder injury, but neither of these things made any difference to his enthusiasm. The pressure he applied from the side of the scrum and the back of the lineouts continually created problems for opposing inside backs. He was selected as a G.P.S. reserve.

B. Ingham: Five-eight, was appointed back line caller and tactician. His main responsibilities were to pass the ball quickly and to back up; both of which he did admirably. In defence he was sound and tackled effectively. He was selected for the G.P.S. Seconds and the N.S.W. City Schools' teams.

E. Barber: Inside centre, unselfishly he accepted the decision to be moved from breakaway so as to add thrust to the centres. With his skill he continually deceived his opposition, was solid in defence and possessed a neat chip kick that was effective in many games. He was selected for the G.P.S. Seconds.

M. Williams: Outside centre, continued his impressive performances of previous seasons, he was always safe and had the distinction of being the only Fifth Former to play with the 1sts. The experience gained this year will be of great value next season.

D. Shiell: Left wing, a hard running type of winger who liked to take play up to the opposition. His kicking made his contribution to the team even more valuable and his four goals from five attempts against S.J.C. in the wet will long be remembered.

D. Facer: Right wing, possesses all the attributes of a fine winger; a noted swerve, sidestep, and change of pace made him an excellent finisher of movements and it is fitting that his best game in two seasons was his last. He represented in the G.P.S. Seconds and the N.S.W. City Schoolboys' teams.

R. Hooper: Fullback, was a very effective penetrative support in attack. He timed his entry into the back line with repeated skill and his fine tackling gave great confidence to the rest of the team. His

fielding of the high kick was courageous and he added a good deal to the fine spirit of the team.

The team is grateful to Dr. K. Facer for his dedication during the whole season. For two years he has generously given his time and skill and equipment to the team. We are also indebted to Dr. M. Cross for his professional help. We appreciate the help of Mr. J. Rodgers who for many years now has given accurate and interesting accounts of the games. The Team is also indebted to many others, including Mr. M. Punch (Sportsmaster), Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J., Mr. J. Redd and the 2nd XV, Mr. G. Gerstile, Mr. P. O'Brien, Mr. A. Ryan, Mr. D. O'Neill and the Northern Suburbs Colts, Mr. A. Maclurcan, Pat Delany, Bill McKay, the Barbarian XV and those who helped to arrange this game and helped at the camp.

We thank Dr. and Mrs. F. Emberson and the parents who helped to provide the end of season dinner, and especially Dr. and Mrs. B. Shepherd who made their home available for this function.

FINAL G.P.S. TABLE

	Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Points For	Points Against	Score
S.I.C.	7	5	1	1	78	52	11
S.C.E.G.S.	7	4	1	2	113	70	9
S.H.S.	7	4	—	3	91	63	8
S.J.C.	7	4	—	3	77	52	8
S.G.S.	7	4	—	3	77	65	8
T.S.C.	7	3	1	3	38	65	7
T.K.S.	7	2	—	5	55	64	4
N.C.	7	0	1	6	50	148	1

The results of the trial games were:

v. Normanhurst. Won 12-9. S.I.C. three tries. Normanhurst a converted try, a penalty goal.

v. Barker. Lost 7-16. S.I.C. one try, a penalty goal. Barker three tries, two conversions.

v. Knox. Lost 10-13. S.I.C. two tries, one conversion. Knox two tries, one conversion, one penalty goal.

v. Waverley. Lost 4-13. S.I.C. one try. Waverley one try, three penalty goals.

v. S.C.E.G.S. Won 16-6. S.I.C. two tries, one conversion, two penalty goals. S.C.E.G.S. two penalty goals.

v. T.K.S. Won 18-6. S.I.C. one try, three penalty goals and one field goal. T.K.S. two penalty goals.

THE COMPETITION GAMES.

June 8th v. S.C.E.G.S. Away. Drawn 12-12. S.I.C. one converted try, two penalty goals. S.C.E.G.S. two converted tries.

Notoriously slow to slip into gear we have not won the first competition game since 1973 and, after this match, we will have to wait at least another year to break the hoodoo. Decked out in the all-blue centenary jersey, the first departure from stripes in 1892, the team must have harbored some degree of confidence as they filed on to a lush field beneath a deeply blue sky. The win over the same Shore side two weeks previously had been accomplished systematically and with precision.

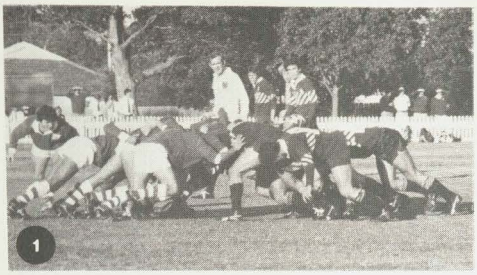
Shore's strength lay on a powerful forward pack whose scrummaging technique early in the match took its toll on our slightly built hooker John O'Connor who left the field with an injured neck and did not play again for the season. Jarrett replaced him. Although Shore's kicker had four opportunities in the first half to kick penalty goals from varying angles each of his attempts missed. While Rorke and Wainwright made valiant attempts to counter Shore's domination in the line out, and intelligent running by Ragg and kicking from Ingham stole precious ground, there seemed little indication that either side's tightly defensive pattern was about to crack.

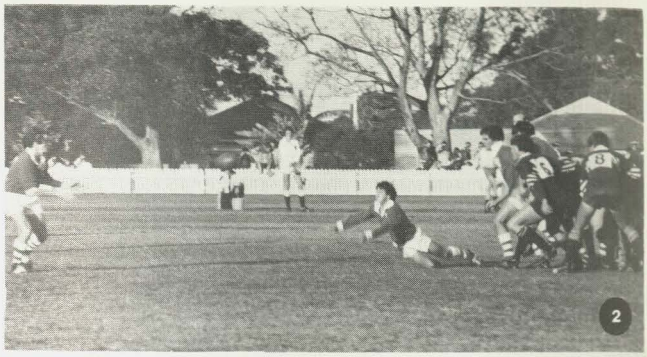
Neville, having failed with his first attempt at a penalty, kicked a simple goal to open the scoring, and then lifted a massive kick from 40 metres for a valuable 6-0 lead. In a fascinatingly tight game the experience of Emberson, McKay and Facer was appreciated as each managed to be in the right place at the right time either to stem a Shore raid or to initiate a Riverview one.

A satisfying 6-0 lead at half time, with the prospect of running down the slight incline was to our advantage, but whatever satisfaction we may have felt quickly dissipated early in the second half. From a scrum near our line a series of crisp, quick passes along the Shore backline pulled our defence far enough infield to allow their right winger to slip in for a converted try. (6-6.)

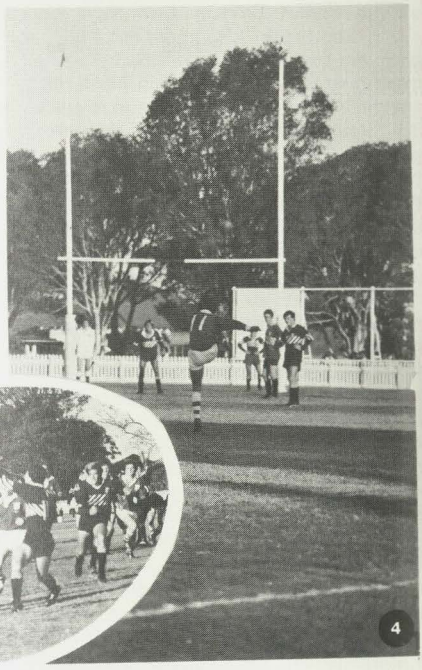
For the first time the game opened up slightly as our attack had a little more urgency about it. From a carefully rehearsed move from a scrum Ingham darted almost directly across field before spinning a long, swinging, deadly accurate pass to Hooper who flashed up from fullback and touched down before a bewildered defence could lay hands on him. Neville converted the try. (12-6.)

Hooper's delight turned to disappointment only minutes later when he was injured in a flurry of players all leaping to collect a kick. He was replaced by Chesher. With a mighty effort Shore hammered our line for some time, until their centre taking an inside pass from the five-eight crashed over underneath the cross-bar. The simple conversion

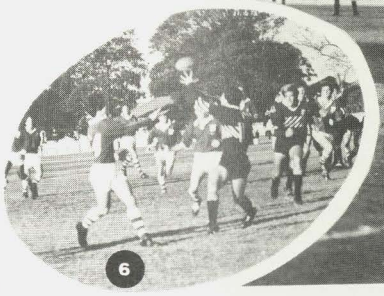


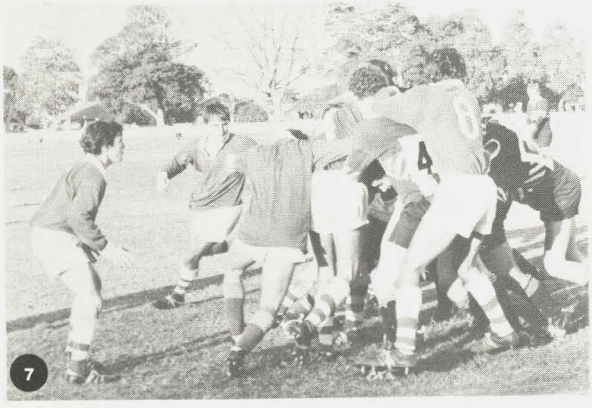












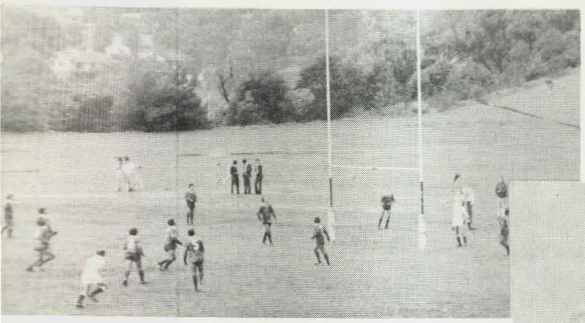


v. S.C.E.G.S.

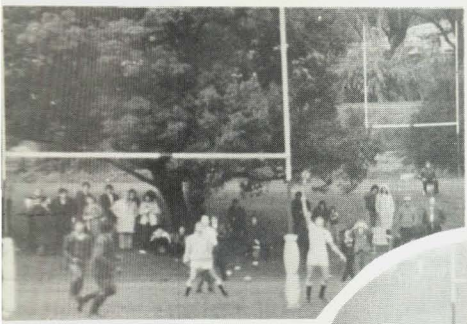
1. Ragg waiting for the ball.
2. His pass to Ingham.
3. Jarrett passes the ball out.
4. Neville converts.
5. Line out.
6. Shore intercepts a pass.
7. A maul forming.
8. Trying for the ball.

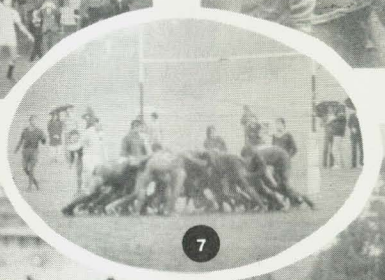




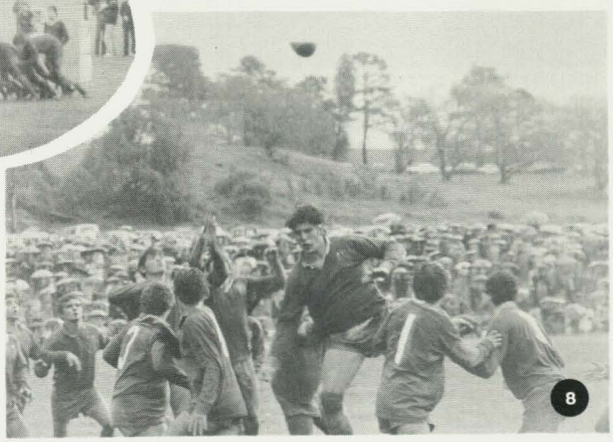






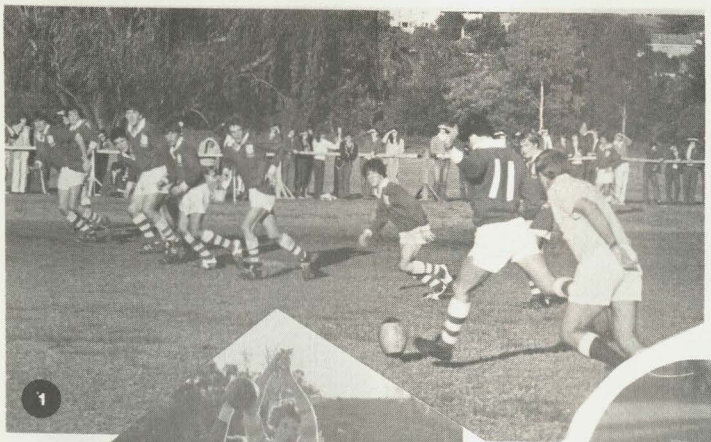


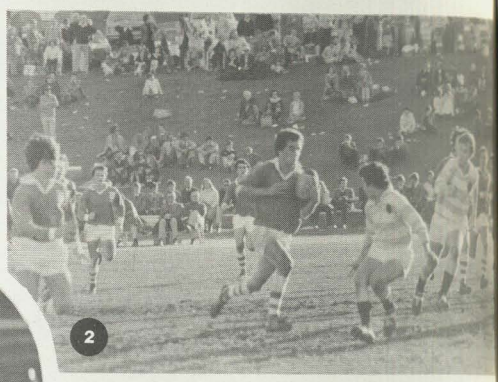


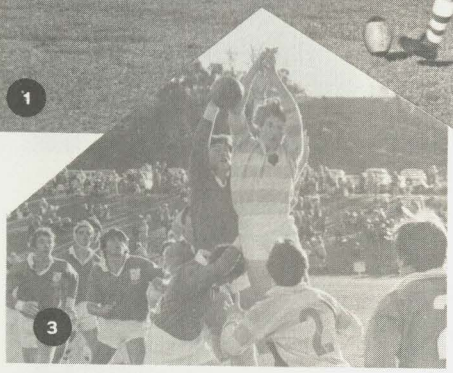


v. S.J.C.

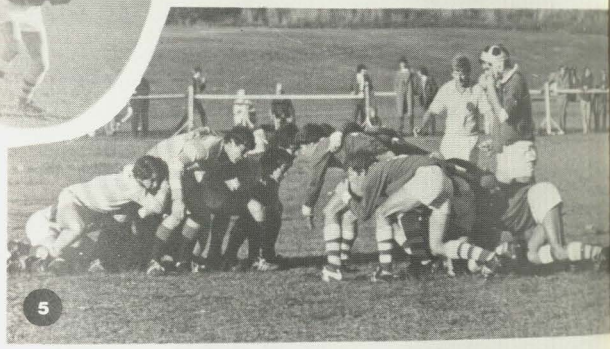
1. The teams line up.
2. A line out.
3. Shiell converts.
4. And repeats the medicine.
5. Waiting for a line out.
6. Stirring words at half time.
7. A scrum near our line.
8. Eyes on the ball for most!



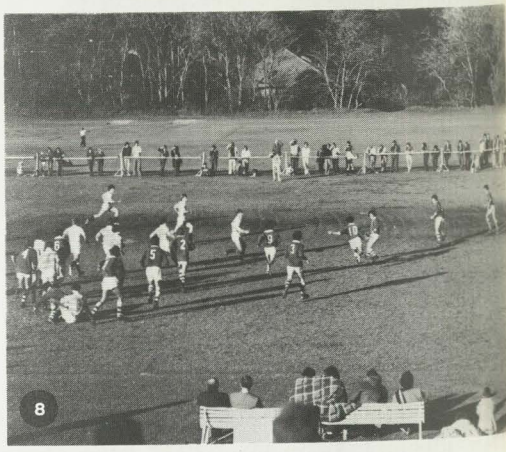














v. T.K.S.

1. A kick off.
2. Emberson in possession.
3. Rorke wins a line out.
4. Safe in Hooper's hands.
5. A scrum goes down.
6. Clearly our ball.
7. Where's the ball?
8. Ingham about to kick for line.

drew the scores level again, and there they stayed for the final few minutes of the game.

June 14th v. S.J.C. At home. Won 15-3. S.I.C. four penalty and one field goal. S.J.C. one penalty goal.

The magnitude of this victory can be told partly by statistics. Since Riverview first played St. Joseph's 73 years ago the scales have been tipped rather heavily to one side of the Lane Cove. It is worthwhile, then, to record that this was the greatest winning margin to Riverview and that 1980 joins 1979 and 1964 as the only years in which both 1st and 2nd XVs have defeated St. Joseph's on the one day. But as someone said there are lies, damned lies and statistics; and indeed the statistics tell only the bare story.

Dark, rain-filled clouds scudded across an already weeping sky on this day of mud, umbrellas and unrelenting forward play. The rain which had fallen in increasingly heavier bursts throughout the morning did not relent during this match and the ground became as slippery as a soapy bath. The brilliant blue of the centenary jerseys was on show for as long as it took forwards to join the first ruck and, from then on, it became almost impossible to distinguish cerise and blue from blue and white.

Almost from the first forward exchanges our marauding backrow forced St. Joseph's to back-pedal. As often as their forwards tapped the ball from lineouts so were Emberson, Costa and Walsh to the breakdown in play and it was here that the foundations of our victory were laid.

On a day when wingers would expect only a passing acquaintance with the ball, Shiell, promoted to fill the injured Neville's position and job as goal-kicker, played an excellent game on the left flank. Having hooked his first kick at goal, he then squeezed over two penalty goals with his 'round the corner' style — possibly the first Riverview kicker this century to favour such a style — as St. Joseph's gave away penalties in their own quarter with nonchalant charity.

Hooper's fine catching at fullback, the defensive play of the backs and the power of the tight five kept St. Joseph's out of the danger zone for almost the entire half.

Momentarily in the pelting rain for the early second half we lost some of collective composure as, firstly, a penalty was conceded close enough to the posts for an easy kick (6-3) and then uncharacteristically untidy defence allowed St. Joseph's to close in. But the mudcaked boots of three Riverview players eased the pressure. Firstly Jarrett took vital tightheads from his more favoured opponent at crucial periods near the line; then, Shiell banged over two more penalty goals from the left side of the field, the side more suited to his style of kicking, finally Ingham from almost in front, but in conditions in which pigs would have wallowed, calmly chipped in a field goal to make the result inevitable.

A tryless game, but one which will live long in the memories of the drenched spectators and muddied players.

June 21st v. T.K.S. At home. Won 9-3. S.I.C. one converted try, one penalty goal. T.K.S. one penalty goal.

Perhaps understandably, after the mighty effort of the previous match, some parts of our game this week were very flat.

We had beaten Kings convincingly in the trial game, but found them a far different proposition three weeks later. Their defence was all encompassing, their backs showed moments of flair and the positional play of their fullback was outstanding. However, it is the mark of a good side to play below its best and still win.

88 years ago, on this ground, Riverview's first Rugby champion, Iggy O'Donnell had scored three tries to beat the 'unbeatable' Kings side 13-5. This year it was Hooper's thrilling try, ten minutes before the end, which 'sank' Kings. However, it was a sturdy marauding defensive display and an ability to produce something extra at the right moment which enabled us to win.

Shiell's penalty goal was the only score in the first half, which saw much untidy play from Riverview who were running with a strong breeze but were misusing it. The King's fullback spent much of the first half inspecting the sparse cloud cover, so high and frequently did we put up kicks, usually straight into his waiting arms. A strange reluctance to use our backs beset us. When Ingham and Barber did begin to hook their kicks towards the sideline the impression was of a much more purposeful mode of attack.

Again, the forwards provided a solid platform and their tightness and Ragg's customary efficiency behind the scrum probably did as much as anything else towards the eventual victory, a victory which had begun to look uncomfortably remote when the King's kicker piloted over a penalty goal early in the second half to draw the scores level. (3-3.)

In a period of great tension Jarrett and his front row comrades McKay and Fessey took a couple of tightheads. Suddenly, from being pinned down on our quarter line we were attacking ten metres from the King's line. From a scrum Ingham ran directly across field to the left. Those who thought they could find similarities between this move and that which brought us the try against Shore were right. Ingham floated a pass which Hooper, running in from fullback, took with perfect timing and at top pace. He found no defence to bar his way and joyfully plunged over. Shiell converted and that was the match. A hard-fought win over a side against which we have had singular success in recent years. Since 1962 this was our 12th win, but only our 27th since 1907.

June 28th v. N.C. Away. Won 21-18. S.I.C. four tries, one converted and one penalty. N.C. two converted tries, two penalty goals.

Newington had so far not won a match and prospects of a relatively easy victory seemed secure. Again the weather played havoc with any predictions. A howling icy wind blew straight down the ground, obviously favouring whoever ran with it. Losing the toss we ran right into the gale, but with the knowledge that if we kept Newington a comfortable distance from us all would be well in the

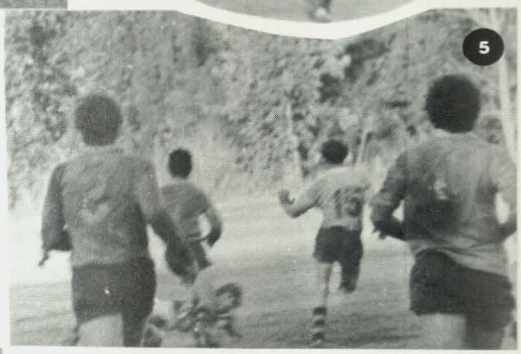
















v. T.S.C.

1. Rorke on the burst.
2. Ragg sends a pass.
3. Ingham takes one.
4. Williams scores.
5. So, too, does Hooper.
6. Barber about to move.
7. Fessey takes the ball.
8. And runs into trouble.

second half. Such complacency beset us for much of the first half, Shiell had little trouble kicking his first penalty early in the half, but the score came after an opening period of much fumbling play, as we found great difficulty in settling down in the very difficult conditions. In attempts to use the backs mistakes were made as passes were dropped or went astray. Emberson was to the breakdown with remarkable consistency as he led his forwards with commendable example.

When Newington replied with a penalty goal, Ingham, running wide from the scrum, linked up with Williams who spied a gap and kept going to plunge over near the posts. Shiell's conversion made the score 9-3. But Newington were not to be denied so easily. A converted try, the first one scored against us in about 190 minutes of football, was the culmination of a mistake-ridden period where kicks failed to find touch, passes failed to find players and tackles were, for once, ineffective. The old legal maxim 'ignorantia iuris neminem excusat' was in action again as another penalty in easy kicking range was conceded and a concerned coach walked on for the half-time talk, anxiously gazing at the scoreboard which read Newington 12, Riverview 9.

Immediately, the second half tactics were to move the ball through the backs which soon bore fruit when a movement which swept down field towards the left wing resulted in Hooper's taking an inside pass and scoring his third try in four games. (13-12.)

This began a flurry of scoring; there were four tries in 30 minutes. The Newington centre, who had played a mighty game, went over to the delirious cheers of the home barrackers, and the conversion made the margin a worrying five points.

In the last ten minutes Rorke asserted himself. Firstly with the aid of the quick-footed Jarrett's tighthead, we heaved Newington back to their own goal line when Rorke fell on the ball over the line. Shiell, his kicking form having gone with the wind, could not judge the gale sufficiently and we still trailed by a point. (17-18.)

Here pressure was applied and the character and determination of the side was revealed. Rorke, wheeling away from a maul, found Costa looming up on the right like some dues ex machina to save the day. He scooted away and touched down to take us to the lead. Shiell's kick again failed, as did his penalty attempt two minutes from the end of play, for which infringement a Newington forward was sent from the field. It was a relieved side which heard the final whistle just as we had regained a slender lead.

July 12th v. T.S.C. At home. Won 13-0. S.I.C. two tries, one converted, one penalty goal. T.S.C. no score.

On a hard, dry ground which suited our style of play we preserved our unbeaten record at home over the past two seasons and moved to the head of the G.P.S. Competition.

A dour first half was punctuated by moments of brilliance resulting from the incisive running of Barber and Facer in particular. Some degree of gloom had settled on the home side when Emberson was injured early in the game and had to leave the field. Wilde, his experienced replacement, filled the gap admirably. Excellent cover defence by Scots prevented the tries which threatened and Shiell's penalty goal at his only attempt was the extent of the scoring at half time. (3-0.)

Whether it was the oranges or the inspiration from Mr. Kirkpatrick's half-time oration or something else, the fact is that Riverview's forwards exerted their influence on the game early in the second half. Fessey and McKay wrenched round successfully in the tight, while Wainwright and Rorke spoilt much of Scot's line out ball. As ever, the back row, reconstituted, but with the same intensity of purpose that the captain would have provided, constantly harassed the Scots' inside backs. A backline movement, coming after prolonged action in the Scots' half, featuring Shiell, the blind side winger, gave Hooper the necessary overlap to score in the corner. Shiell kick a long conversion and we led 9-0.

Suddenly the crowd, the players and the game were alive. Ragg showed his attacking ability behind a pack that gradually got on top. Finally a Scots' kick for touch was well fielded by Hooper who linked up with the backs. The ball moved out to Williams who cleverly slipped it to Shiell. The latter returned the compliment by passing back inside to Williams who scored his second try of the competition. Shiell's attempt at a goal failed and the score (13-0) remained unchanged at the finish of the match.

July 19th v. S.H.S. At home. Lost 4-16. S.I.C. one try. S.H.S. two tries, one converted; two penalty goals.

The hex that Sydney High have on our First XV continued. For devotees of statistical history it may be interesting to learn that before this match we had beaten High only twice (1972 and 1975) in thirteen years and only once (1972) at home since 1964. Riverview's credit ledger remained unchanged after this match.

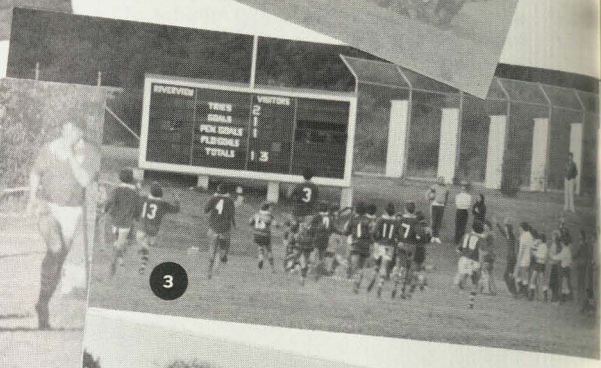
Although we led the competition and High had won only two matches High played as a team inspired. They threw the ball around with an almost carefree spirit and, after taking an early lead with a penalty goal, they indulged in attacking raids which swept our defence aside. Emberson's solidity and experience were missed as he watch from the sidelines because of last week's injury. Vice-captain Ragg had been on only five minutes before he was taken from the field badly concussed. Halfback Quinn thus made this debut in much the same circumstances as had his eldest brother ten years previously.

It was an ability to throw long, spinning passes that often cut out two men that sent our defence scurrying across in vain to stop their flying right winger mid way through the half. He was able to touch down in the corner for an unconverted try (0-7). Those who may have had to leave their places for a minute or two at this point would have resumed their seats with the scoreboard showing 0-13. From deep in their own half High flung the ball around, all the time moving forward towards our goal-line which finally their winger crossed. That was the half time score and by then the damage had been irreparably and convincingly done.

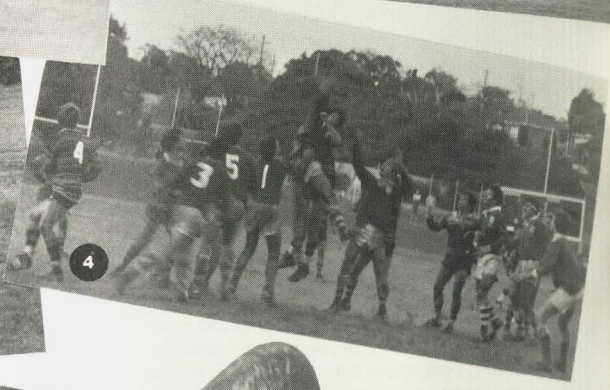
















v. S.H.S.

1. Hooper in the clear.
2. Ragg gets his pass away.
3. Facer scores our single try.
4. A line out.
5. Jarrett looks worried (with reason!)
6. The Ref. says 'break it up'.
7. Ragg goes off.
8. The backs in action.



2nd XV
Back Row: J. Loneragan, G. Kinsella, M. Ryan, P. Chesher.
Middle Row: J. Rowley, D. Shepherd, M. Marshall, J. Meagher, S. Mulhearn, G. Carpenter.
Seated: J. Gray, A. Forlico, A. Quinn (C.), Mr. J. Reed, M. Wilde, S. Breslin, A. Scott.



3rd VX
Back Row: T. Noonan, H. Rorke, T. Roarty, C. King.
2nd Row: M. Wood, M. Neville, L. Morwitch, S. Caldwell, M. Bristow, L. Maund.
Front Row: M. Tonge, M. Yates, P. Rodgers, Mr. K. Garrity, M. Fahey, C. Marshall, R. Hendriks.









2nds v. S.J.C.

1. Tony Quin throws a pass.
2. And then runs himself.
3. Joe Meagher on the move.
4. Line out.

During the second half High came into our quarter only once and during that brief period received a penalty goal and kicked it. For the balance of the 40 minutes our forwards gave us a feast of the ball, but because of High's straight-line defence and our own inability to find the gaps we succeeded only in travelling from touchline to touchline. We attempted to take it through the forwards to see if the bulk of Rorke or Wainwright could make an impression. So well did High defend now that they stopped our big forwards just as easily as they had stopped our backs.

After minutes of constant bombardment their cover defence lapsed for a moment. Facer skirted the touch line with deft footwork and dived over in the corner. His elongated dive had ended with feet over the touchline, but in the air, and the ball in the in-goal. It was a thrilling try which salvaged a degree of lost pride.

Because of other results we still found ourselves at the head of the competition, equal with Shore.

July 27th v. S.G.S. Away. Won 4-0. S.I.C. one try. S.G.S. no score.

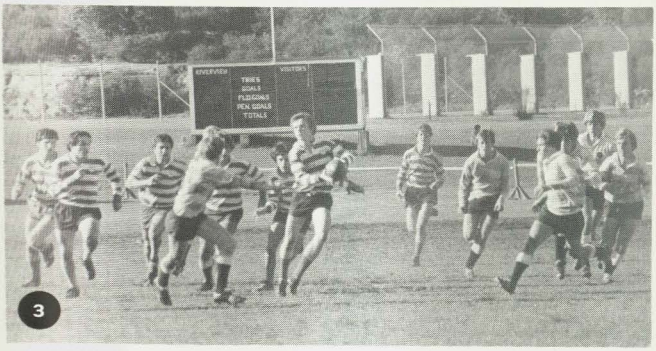
History fairly oozed from all quarters in this match, just as mud oozed from players' boots on this overcast day of intermittent fine rain. Needing to win the game to ensure our fourth G.P.S. premiership in 73 years we approached the match uncomfortably aware of our dismal record in recent years on the Weigall Ground. Not since 1964 had we beaten Grammar there. Even our 1972 Premiership side had fallen, losing 12-10.

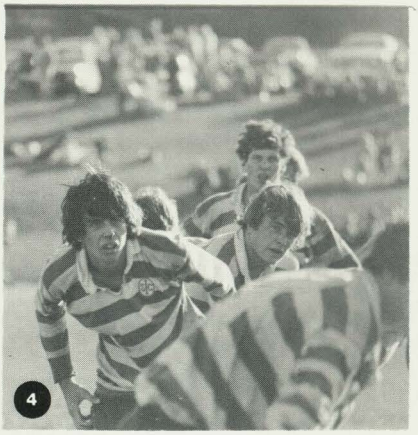
In the school's jubilee year (1905) the 1st XV, although not yet participating in the G.P.S. Competition, had won every game — a feat that moved the contributor to Our Alma Mater on that year to assert that Riverview 'has fostered in her children love of outdoor exercise to which Celt and Saxon cling with a passionate fondness!' Could the centenary year be crowned with another premiership?

It was apparent early in the match that the return of the captain Emberson made a great difference. His decisive authority and fearless example seemed to lift his team mates, who had been strangely flat in the last game. Forwards knifed into rucks and mauls with heads low and intentions determined and the possession won was not this time squandered. Barber's incisive running gave many more opportunities to his outside players. Facer ran with great skill down the right wing and was often able to loop a pass infield to either Emberson or Costa, or, at times, front rowers McKay or Fessey who both had









2nds. v. T.K.S.

1. Tony Forlico tries for a field goal.
2. Steve Breslin with the ball.
3. Forwards in a line out.
4. Tony Quin about to pass.

shown remarkable agility and mobility. The handling remained sure, despite the greasy conditions underfoot and on hands.

For all this territorial Grammar's defence held firm and it appeared that our efforts would continue to be frustrated. Shiell missed a penalty from his unnatural side, but, close to half time, we were awarded another penalty wide out on the left wing. Shiell's kick hung tantalisingly for seconds and just fell short. As all eyes followed the ball prop McKay charged up centre field, got the bounce and fell on the ball over the line for an amazing try. Even more amazingly Shiell's kick, from right in front, sliced away to the right. (4-0.) The intensity and tightness of the second half have only been matched in recent years by the 1972 High match. To the spectator with no particular loyalty the countless versions of 'kick and catch' were possibly repetitive. But as play came close to either goal-line, as it often did, the tension was gripping.

Although some first tackles were missed, and this allowed Grammar to work their way through the gaps, our defence, which was called on for much work, was generally good. Backrowers Costa, Emberson and Walsh excelled themselves with crashing, crushing tackles.

For ten minutes Grammar hammered away at our line, but a series of timely penalties and the quick feet of Jarrett's hooking saved the day.

To add more drama to the scene the last ten minutes were played in increasingly heavy rain and quickly enveloping gloom. As the news filtered through that St. Joseph's had beaten Shore this seemed to lift the team for one last effort to ensure the outright premiership. Shiell again missed a more difficult penalty attempt, but much of the play was confined to the Grammar half as our forwards summoned reserves of courage.

As full time was blown by Test referee Mr. Byres the ground erupted into a mixture of adulation, cheering and relief. Players were quickly lost in the mass of bubbling enthusiastic supporters who ran on to the arena. Through muddied faces one could recognise Tom McKay, scorer of the first try of the season in the Barker game, and more importantly the only one to score on either side in this match, or Ted Fessey on the wet ground a champion, who, one may be tempted to say, played a whale of a game.

Eventually Emberson was hoisted on high and Mr. Kirkpatrick, now a coach of 3 premiership teams in ten years was sought out and given a rousing rendition of 'For he's a jolly good fellow'. His is a proud record, a fine testimony to his countless hours of work and dedication to his job.

This was a season that will never be forgotten!

— J. Rodgers.

SECOND XV

For only the second time since the competition began in 1913 our Second XV won the premiership with a record of 6 wins from 7 games, scoring 80 points to 22. Riverview last won the Second XV premiership in 1961.

The team was ably captained by Tony Quinn whose skilful play and ability to keep the opposition under pressure enabled him to dominate the half-back position in the Second's competition. He capped his season with two fine games in the First XV.

Well suited to many positions, a very fit Tony Forlico, with safe hands, solid defence and constant backing up, settled into the side as five-eight. Few will forget his effort at Barker in running 50 metres to catch a player from behind or his field goal that snatched a win over Sydney High.

John Gray's quick hands and tackling skills fitted him well at inside centre. Tony Scott and Sean Mulhearn, both sound defenders, shared the outside centre position. Tony's robust running worried opposing backs while Sean's ability to pick a gap and his skill in setting up supports gave the wingers the room they needed. Stephen Breslin's speed, evasive skills and stout-hearted defence made him an asset whilst Joe Meagher's rugged defence complemented his strong running and determination to score. Paul Chesher was a "champion" fullback, whose fielding of the high ball was exceptional under all conditions. His courage was an inspiration to the team.

In the forwards, Dan Shepherd's strength and determination in winning and holding down the tight-head spot together with the strength and speed of Michael Marshall gave us a solid front row. John Rowley joins a long list of excellent hookers produced at Riverview in recent years. A skilful player in the loose as well, John's accurate throwing of the ball and high tally of tight heads made him one of our most valued forwards.

Guy Kinsella's lineout jumping and non-stop efforts earned him 3 important tries. His partner Mark Ryan jumped well and used his strength to advantage; his courage and skill in taking the high ball on many occasions was an added bonus.

In the back row, Michael Wilde gave a non-stop exhibition each week. His aggressive play in the tight and resolve to go forwards at all times, combined with his driving leadership of the pack helped give us the forward dominance so important in the game. A highlight of his season was a great game in the Firsts against Scots after playing a full game in the Seconds. Gavin Carpenter, a non-stop



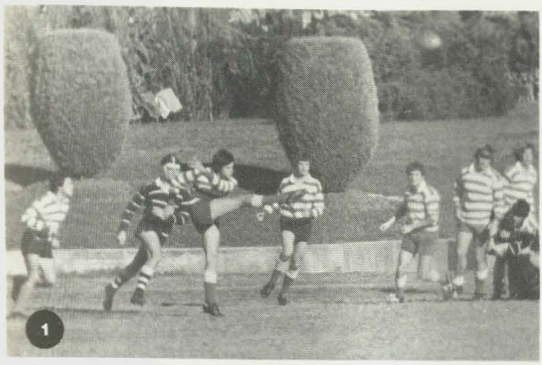


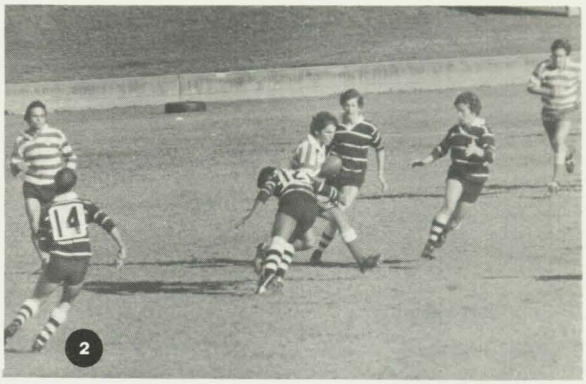




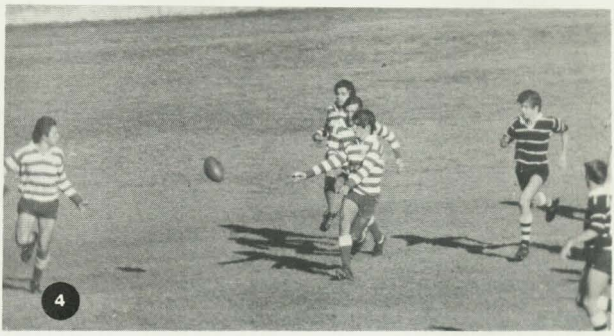
2nds.

Half time break. We've scored. The backs move.









2nds. v. N.C.

1. Paul Chesher kicks for touch.
2. Tony Scott about to go down.
3. A typical Quin pass.
4. Tony Scott to Paul Chesher.

worker and skilful player in the tight, read the game well and gave a maximum effort every match. John Loneragan in his first season at lock was our most improved player. A tigerish tackler, his strength in the mauls was a great asset, whilst in attack he added variety to many facets of our play.

This team gave its supporters many great moments. Few will forget their courageous display to defeat St. Joseph's in the wet; their ability to keep the pressure on the opposition; the defence that allowed only two tries during the competition; the second half blitz against Grammar in the last round. I congratulate the players on their premiership and on the high standard of sportsmanship they





2nds v. N.C.

Fahey gets his man.

Collins about to go down.









2nds v. T.S.C.

1. John Gray to Sean Mulhearn.
2. Joe Meagher scores.
3. Steve Breslin and an open try line.
4. Tony Forlico puts the boot in.



Sean Mulhearn wondering where to go.

2nds. v. S.H.S.



Tony Quin kicking.

displayed both on and off the field. We would also like to extend our congratulations to the St. Joseph's College team who were co-premiers.

Best and Fairest player was Tony Quinn; Best Back Tony Forlico and Best Forward Michael Wilde.

— John Reed.

THIRD XV

If winning matches is the only guide by which a team is deemed successful then the Third XV this year were not very successful. However, if a successful side is one which enjoys its Rugby then this team was indeed successful.

During the frequent team changes, and the absence of our coach Mr. K. Garrity through illness, on going into the third competition match we had not won a game. However, it should be noted that the largest losing margin had been four points and the team had suffered from bad luck. A 13-11 win against Kings, who had previously been unbeaten, showed the true ability of the team. The next game played in extremely windy conditions at Stanmore, saw us lead 21-0 at half time. Newington, with the wind in the second half came back to end up 21-14.

An unexpected loss to Scots (16-12) made us determined to end the season with two big wins.

A good 29-0 victory against the High team filled us with confidence for the last game against Grammar. In this game we had to play one man down for the majority of the match. However, we played very well to score two tries to win 13-0. This was the highlight of the season.

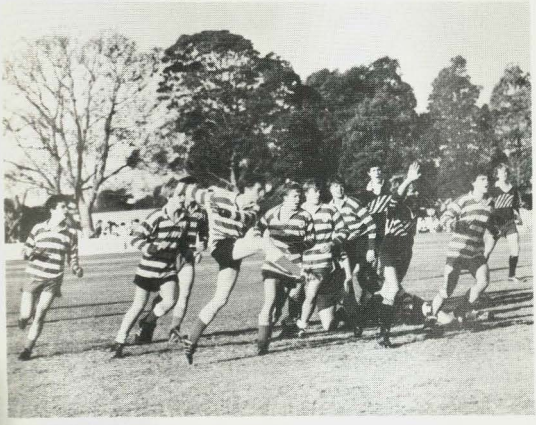
Other great highlights of the season were: Steve Caldwell's exciting running which earned him seven tries; Louis Maund's fearless tackling; Michael Neville's accurate goal-kicking; Hayden Rorke's spectacular line-out jumping.

The team sincerely thanks Mr. Garrity for his help throughout the season and we hope that our small token of appreciation will grow into a big token of appreciation as he helped us enjoy our Rugby this year.

FOURTH XV

The season was an outstanding one, not only because the team was unbeaten throughout it, but, more importantly, because of the wonderful team spirit and enthusiasm that pervaded the group. No matter what changes were made in personnel, the attitude of hard work, disciplined Rugby and co-operation were always evident. And we had a lot of fun!

The team enjoyed its Rugby — the catchcry was 'relaxed concentration'. We 'aeroplaned' into rucks; wingers had to score outside their other wingers; Aussie Rules training sharpened up the handling and kicking of all players. Those in the team will









3rds v. S.C.E.G.S.



3rds v. S.J.C.

recall the above ideas vividly and with pride. Those who watched us play will be left with the memory of seeing the Fourth XV play some great Rugby, as against Kings, St. Joseph's and High.

For the coaches, the team leaders Mark Rusconi, Dan Bolger and John Ridgway, and the whole unit it was a most happy Centenary year.

FIFTH XV and SIXTH XV

To be a member of the Fifths and Sixths is to be one of a large and happy band of brothers. Early in the season we change team members with great alacrity as the heavies above joust for balanced sides. Then as injury takes its toll we pay the price lower down. So we have had many players and many changes, but an excellent season with the all the problems.

I'd like to say that my two captains have been splendid choices. In the Fifths Monty was mighty. He directed the play with aplomb and for his size proved a tremendous tackler. Mat Crawford hooked as well as leading the Sixths and he did both jobs very well.

Chris Long, Dan Howard, Cam Marshall, Michael Henwood, Hayes Costello and John Oates were the regular prop panel. We won a lot of scrums. Shayne O'Gready and Crawf never lacked strong support in their roles as hookers, and the tight work was not shirked. The other forwards in the tight fives were big Greg McGovern and Timothy 'TJ' Delaney in the Fifths and Michael 'Mumbles' Lees with tall Tony Conlan in the Sixths. 'Mumbles' really just mutters and as no-one could hear what he was saying we think it was a Gundaroo dialect. They jumped well and all four could be formidable in the loose.

Many people had a game in the loose forward role. The main contributors were John Welsh, Paul Staniforth, Franco Loneragan, Damian Lazarus, Simon Coffey, and Tony Simmonds. This group gave all the opposition backs a lot of curry and they initiated and scored some good tries.

The halves, Brendan Welsh and Anthony Montgomery in the Fifths and Stephen Boyle and Peter Best of the Sixths, were well balanced pairs. The attacking play of Boyle and Monty, and the incredible defence of Best and Welsh were shown to great advantage in all games. Outside them was a fast group of three-quarters, all of them capable centres, playing in both centre and wing positions. In the Fifths there were men of the capacities of Dave Miniter, Dave Lodder, Sean McManis and John Potts. Some fine tries came from this quartet. The Sixths used David de Carvalho, Geoff Wong, Peter McGrath and Richard Green. Robert Neville was injured early and cut short a career of promise. But good running football was the order of the day. We used our fullbacks in the backline where possible and Timothy 'snackpack' Crumpton ran well when

he was hungry as did Bill McKay and both men kicked some difficult goals.

This has been a good year for Riverview. I thank the teams for their consistent support and the ease with which they took position and team changes. I really enjoyed the games where we exchanged backs and forwards, and our practice nights hardly lacked spirit. The Year 12 men who leave the College this year have good attitudes. I feel that the experience of the Year 11 lads will take them on to much better and brighter teams next year. God Bless You All.

— R.L.S.

NINTH XV

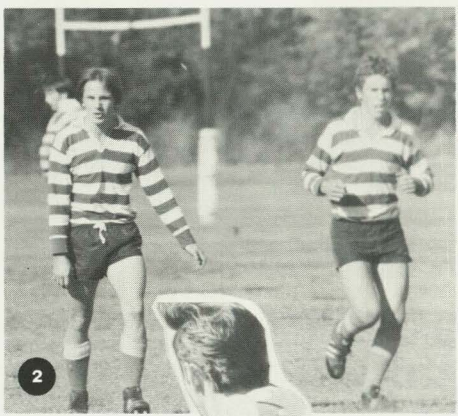
The season was both enjoyable and successful. Despite frequent changes in the team to meet the needs of higher grades the team spirit developed among the twenty or more players who appeared in the Ninths. They enjoyed good wins in five of the seven games. We were blessed with some fast and very determined outside backs in Philip Ryall, Joe McDonald, Justin Rickard and at times Geoff Bartlett. Adrian Jones grew in confidence and improved his positional play at fullback as the season progressed. Peter Strain was a very vigorous inside centre, quick to seize opportunities. At five-eight Peter Gilmour succeeded Reg Lord who was so unnaturally felled in an early match. Peter's handling was always sure and his kicking to his outside backs was usually well-placed and dangerous. Joe Hallman's work around the scrum was generally sound. Though not always as well protected by his forwards as he might have been Joe managed to deliver a substantial amount of 'clean ball' to his backs.

The enthusiasm and sense of drive among the forwards improved through the season. However, some unfortunate lapses in the fundamentals of rucking and mauling meant that our speed to the ball was not always rewarded. On occasions the forwards did combine into a very compact working unit. In the back row Frank Molloy, David Ward and, at different times in the season, Tim Dumbrell, Greg Russell and Paul Kelly were quick to the loose ball and competent in cover defence. Our very tall second row of David Bolger and James Dalton along with Nick Hore offered great service in the line outs and set scrums. Chris Boyd, Charles Mort, Des Dejrangsi and Tim Collins proved effective ball-winners in the front row, with our tally of tighthead scrums always higher than that of our opponents.

Overall, the season was an entertaining one for the team. Certainly the spirit at training reflected this. That we laughed a lot at practice and still won games on fitness reflected a nice blend.

— M. Kelly, S.J.









3rds.

1. The coach has a few words.
2. ⅝ and ½.
3. Lewis Maund surrounded by his fellow forwards (T.K.S.).
4. Steve Caldwell.



Rodgers about to clear.



Noonan takes the ball.

3rds v. T.S.C.

16A XV

The 16A's had a reasonably successful season, winning 9 of 12 games played and drawing nil all against Scots.

If we had been able to sustain the form we displayed in the trials, where we scored 85 points for to 10 against, we would have finished a lot higher on the table. Nevertheless, we can say we beat all the G.P.S. schools at some stage during the season (except Scots).

The highlight of the season would have to be our memorable win in the wet against St. Joseph's. S.I.C.'s kick and chase tactics enabled us to outplay them on the day.

Best Back: T. Green.

Best Forward: A. Collins.

Best and Fairest: R. Cage.

16C XV

The 16C team was: Captain, M. Forrest who was also the hooker and received the prize for the Best Forward. David Coffee was Vice-Captain and played at outside centre. The forwards, Tom Pullinen, Peter Coy, Richard Connolly, Michael Brooks, Jim Perrignon, Andrew Cusack, Christian Evans, Mick Donohoe. The half was Chris McCallum, five-eight was Andrew Prichard who was also the most outstanding back, centre was Jim Taggart, the wings were Chris Nyman and Tony Green, and last but certainly not least was the brilliant fullback, Chris Clancy.

After a few "ups and downs" in the pre-competition games plus a few long-term injuries in the higher teams, we took the field against Shore for a very promising season.

In the first half, the game settled down to being a very rugged encounter on the first field. The backs, with their solid defence, saved many of the forwards' sloppy mistakes and were unlucky not to score in the first few minutes. A few stern words from Fr. Ramsay at half-time, when we were down 4-0, seemed to add fire to the forwards where it was lacking. Brookes and Pullinen at last seemed to dominate the line-outs which continued for the rest of the season. With great pushes of about 5 metres in the rucks and with clean ball to the half-back the backs were once again able to play their dominating game. One of the greatest bits of football of the season occurred when the forwards drove the Shore pack backwards off the ball from our "22" and the ball was spun out to the backs where it was kicked by Jim Taggart, our O.C. He then gathered it up and floated the ball to Chris Clancy who with a swerving run, scored under the posts. Tom Pullinen, who took the conversions, slammed the ball between the posts. The game ended up at 6-4, and the team walked off the field feeling satisfied as well as confident.

Unfortunately we took the field feeling "too" confident for the St. Joseph's match which resulted in a lack of penetration and defence throughout the team. It was definitely a forwards' game in the mud-ridden field and unfortunately we continually elected to run it in the backs, which resulted in a loss.

Coming back the next week for the Kings' match, the team warmed up well and took the field full of fire and determination. We kicked off and with bustling ruck work by the forwards, we came up with the ball and it was sent out to the winger who scored after a hard run for the corner. We had scored in the first minute which gave the forwards an incentive to continue a forceful game. Determination by both the forwards and the backs after losing the pre-competition game by 14-0 meant "champagne" football all round. By the end of the game we had reversed the score to 14-10 and had beaten a team which had not lost in 2½ years. This had ended up as being one of the most successful and exciting games of the season.

For the first and last away game of the competition season we took the field for a game against the

undefeated Newington side. Many things went against us; the gale force winds were with us in the first half when we could notch up only one try, and our star five-eight was injured within 15 minutes and there was no one to replace him. Again, after a magnificent win the week before, we lost the game through a lack of fire and sloppy, unthinking mistakes.

With three games to go, the main threat seemed to be Scots. We overcame this problem with good team spirit and team work. The "tight 5" forwards hunted well together as a pack, with Pullinen, Evans and Brooks being the major threats. The back rowers, with the fast consistent play that they illustrated all season, led the team well with their "first to the ball" tactics. The half and five-eight again showed their improving combination. The centres with their "do or die" football, again showed their rugged ability. The wingers and fullback, who always seemed to be there to relieve or accept pressure situations, played exciting, fast football. With this continual ability they were able to notch up many tries. Finally, when this unit was put together with everybody thinking the same and with fine conditions we were able to overcome any team. That is what we did to Scots, defeating them by 42-0.

Chevalier 16A's were a "tough" one. They played a type of football that completely ruined any type of set play that our backs were to display. It was now up to the forwards who proved to be a sturdy opposition to the "6 footers" and "15 stoners" of Chevalier. The C's never seemed to be going backwards, but when there was a lineout in our "22" the next form of set play always ended up in Chevalier's "22". The combination of bustling forward power and sturdy defence by the backs meant the elements were too strong against the Chevalier team in the second half and they were beaten by 12-6.

The final game for the "Centenary C's" proved to be only an adventure with half of S.G.S. team playing in the "10-a-side" 16D game. The Riverview team walked on the dismal, rain-drenched, 4th field cricket field and, despite the elements, the "Centenary C's" came home on the bell and defeated Grammar by 34-0

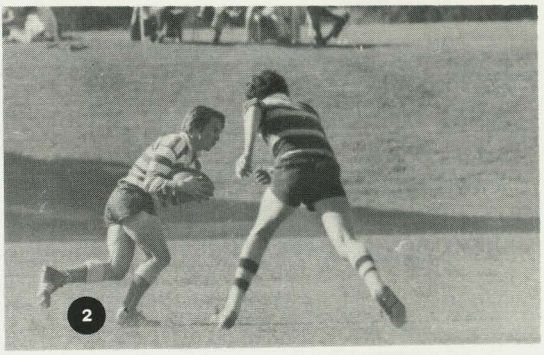
We proved too strong by the completion of the season and a great deal of credit must therefore go to the coach, Father Ramsay.

— Mark Forrest, Captain, "Centenary C's".

16D XV

Despite a long list of injuries in higher teams, the 16D's still managed to complete the season undefeated. This is a great achievement itself and was









3rds v. S.H.S.

1. Caldwell down, just short of the line.
2. Rodgers sees a gap.
3. Noonan won't get far!
4. Forwards.



4th XV
Back Row: D. Ballhausen, D. Bolger, D. Hennessy, P. Collins.
2nd Row: P. Breen, J. King, B. Lenehan, D. Howard, R. Ryan, C. Ringler.
Front Row: A. Lewis, G. Collins, Fr. N. Bradford, M. Rusconi, Mr. M. Punch, J. Ridgway, J. Hogue.



5:h XV
Back Row: P. Staniforth, G. McGovern, T. Delaney.
2nd Row: S. McManis, J. Potts, F. Loneragan, D. Lodder, T. Crumpton, S. O'Gready.
Front Row: B. Welsh, H. Costello, A. Montgomery, Mr. R. Sinclair, D. Howard, J. Welsh, J. Oates.

highlighted by superb teamwork. The team was well led by David Hughes and Nicholas Roche, the most consistent forward. The team owes much of its success to the coach, Damien O'Neill. The award for the Best Back went to Tony Lembke, and the Best Forward was Nick Roche.

16E XV and 16F XV

A most successful season was enjoyed by both teams, with losses occurring only against higher graded teams. The tradition of co-operation and enthusiasm of the two teams continued, as did the rivalry between them. In fact, some of the more torrid encounters were seen on the training field rather than in the competition matches where the opposition was sometimes poor.

The sides were led very well by Sean McCleary and Peter Gillespie and all team members responded to their wishes. The ability displayed by the players in these two teams speaks volumes for the standard of play throughout Riverview's teams. The open teams will indeed be very strong next year.

15B XV

The 1980 Rugby season was a most enjoyable one. Although the 15B's won six out of their eleven matches, they nevertheless were a great team. They began the season well, winning three out of their four pre-season matches. Injuries forced some key players out of the side and hence this made it difficult to beat Shore and St. Joseph's in the opening competition matches. However, these two matches were very close. On both occasions, the 15B's applied tremendous pressure on the opposition. They nearly defeated Shore in the dying minutes of the first game. The team however, was successful in its matches against Kings, Newington, and Scots. In these games the team produced some 'champagne' football. The forwards led by the very capable Richard Flitcroft, were devastating in attack and 'stung' the opposition in defence. The backs led by the team's captain Michael Kearins, produced some brilliant moves and always looked dangerous with the ball. In the last two matches against High and Grammar they were beaten narrowly.

The best forward this season was Tom Scahill, who is developing into a very fine breakaway. Randolf Clinton and Roger Dixon played very well also, and proved great assets to the forward pack. Jonathan McCormick was the best back. His courage was displayed by superb tackling and he proved menacing in attack. Michael Kearins was a fearless leader and developed into a skilful five-eight.

To all other team members not mentioned, thank you for your keen support and contribution in making this season a memorable one.

— Anthony G. Hall (Coach).

15C XV

This was a successful and happy team who played to its competence and saw a general improvement in play in all its performers. A large turnover of players was a factor in the season as injury and the demands of higher teams and other departures changed the composition of the original "seven dwarfs" who provided the backbone and vigour in the pack.

We lost close games to Shore (twice), St. Joseph's, and Chevalier 15A's, and won all the rest. Shore's forwards were just too good on the day, and capitalized on the couple of opportunities that they received. St. Joseph's were lucky in a quick try before the ball was too greasy, and our pressure in the forwards was not able to be utilised by the backs, who were like blind men trying to catch soap in a Turkish bath. Chevalier got in at the end when the centre was able to cut back and elude his man to score in front. The lost matches showed the spirit and courage of the team.

It was hard to separate best players. Consistent, good quality play made it difficult. Justin Robinson was best forward, though Leo Baker was unlucky to miss out, and backs Michael Brookes and Murray Regan were inseparable, although Frank Harkin was unlucky to miss out.

15F XV

The 15F's had a fairly successful season, and hopefully an enjoyable one. The three practice matches we played gave us confidence — possibly beating Kings 68-0 gave us too much. During the season we won three games, lost two and drew one (against Kings!).

The last game was against Newington D's and everything seemed to come together. The backs passed the ball well and the forwards were up with the play.

It was not a matter of winning at all costs, rather every member of the team was determined to play his best.

Peter King won the award for the Best Forward, taking the ball many times from mauls and making good breaks. Damian Peppitt won the award for Best Back — thanks are also due to him for captaining the team. Paul Cheok also deserves thanks for helping with practice.

Many others deserve mention for their good play and perseverence; Pat Cheok and Stephen Face on the wings; Andrew Jackson and Jonathan as breakaways.

15G XV

The Under 15G's had a successful season, winning all their matches, against some very strong opposing teams. As their coach, I am proud to have been associated with them. They displayed all the fine qualities which one expects to see in a team of young Ignatians: good sportsmanship, courage and team-spirit, combined with a cheerful acceptance of the necessity for intensive training and exercising to achieve football skill and bodily fitness. The part played in all this by their captain, Anthony Fleming, and his two able lieutenants, John Firkin and James Templeton, cannot be praised too highly; they were a happy group of lads under the leadership of these fine sportsmen.

Amongst the highlights of the season the game against their rivals from St. Joseph's College stands out. The match was played under the most atrocious conditions; ten minutes after the start the members of both teams were plastered with mud as they slithered and splahed through the mire after a



6th XV

Back Row: M. Henwood, A. Conlan, P. McGrath, M. Lees, R. Green, D. de Carvalho, C. Long, D. Lazarus.
Front Row: P. Best, A. Simmonds, M. Crawford, R. Sinclair, W. McKay, S. Boyle, G. Wong.



7th XV

Back Row: J. Donnellan, J. North, S. McKenna.
2nd Row: R. Bradshaw, R. Sherwood, N. Scarf, J. Downes, A. Collins, T. Howard.
Front Row: A. Murnaghan, T. da Roza, Fr. T. O'Donovan, A. Bridger, L. Darmody, J. McMahon, P. Donnelly.

greasily wet ball. Yet both teams never faltered, but kept trying until the final whistle sounded. We were lucky to win, by only one point, and "Joey's" men were not disgraced — far from it!

Injuries, thank God, were few. I am convinced that the team's willingness to get to the various venues early, and to throw themselves whole-heartedly into a vigorous programme of physical exercises, contributed to this, and to their success in all their matches.

All team-members played well — two of Alan Oxenham's tries will live in my memory — but John Firkin, amongst the forwards, and Stephen Russell, amongst the backs, were outstanding.

— P. J. Lee.

15H XV

Our season consisted of great wins, one draw, and a disastrous loss.

It is difficult in the football competition at this level to get games each week and this has an effect on the team spirit, however, the boys seemed to enjoy greatly the games they did get throughout the season.

They remained undefeated until their game against Knox F, when they went down 34-0. Their match against St. Joseph's, which was a nil-all draw, was the match of the season.

The best forward was David Lamond while the best back was Guy Coleman.

14A XV

The 14A's had a very successful and somewhat unlucky season. The two losses occurred when they were below full strength.

Except for the St. Joseph's game (won 8-0), played in very wet conditions, the aim was to run the ball at all times. The fact that 16 of the 23 tries scored were scored by backs, shows how well this was done. Over half the total of tries were scored by Carley and Smith with the best try of the season probably that scored by Smith to even the score against Kings when, right on time, every back handled the ball before the try was scored. The backs were well fed by Thorpe at half-back and the inside backs Hunter and Hill always looked dangerous. Devine was very safe and probably the best tackler in defence. Hardie as full-back was very safe and his kicking and defence were excellent. The backs outplayed every opposition backline.

The forwards were very well led by Dempsey who was an excellent captain, and although smaller than several teams they were able to overcome any lack of size by the way they played together as a close-knit pack. Perrignon and Ireland were fast in the loose and Cross and Lim were very capable props. Donohoe was a sound hooker and Campbell, Ward and Maund were always buried in the fight. The forwards were able to obtain complete dominance over many teams and provided good ball for the backs to use. In particular, Knox (where 5 tries were scored in the first half), St. Joseph's and High were completely outplayed in the forwards.

The team showed a lot of spirit and determination and should go on to be a force to be reckoned with in the years to come.

14B XV

In the 14B's, it was a very enjoyable and hard working season for all concerned. The season had its high and low points, but in the final sum of the season the high far out-weighed the low.

Memorable games were wins over St. Joseph's 8/4, Newington 4/0, Scots 26/0, and High 22/3. Losses were against Shore 4/18, Kings 3/12, and Grammar 0/25.

The team spirit amongst the players was always first rate. Encouragement on and off the field was always constructive amongst the boys, helping each other to a collective winning effort, or consoling each other in a loss, a true team spirit.

Neil Hair in his first season as full-back was judged as the best back, while Stanley Noonan was judged to be the best forward.

14C XV

Last year this very same team was undefeated and once again we have won the premiership.

It has been a very good season thanks to our coach Mr. McEntyre and his helpers. Our team performed well together right throughout the entire season. Our match with Shore would have been our hardest match and it was in this game that we played our best football. They had beaten us in the pre-season and we came back to beat them 14-0.

We always trained hard, and thank goodness we had only a few injuries in the season. Hopefully we shall get our hat-trick next year.

14E XV and 14F XV

These teams were coached by Br. V. Higgs, S.J., ably assisted by Peter Coy, John McKillop and Philip Ingram from Year 10. Both teams were undefeated in all ten games played. The E's scored 297 points and the opposition 32 points. The F's amassed 406 points for the loss of 38 points, 18 of them scored by Knox in the first game. The other points came from one try each in five games. After defeating Shore in the pre-season 16/10 the E's were down 10 nil a few weeks later at half time. Sheer determination gave them victory 17/10. Other memorable games were 8/0 over St. Joseph's, 18/0 against Kings, 14/0 against Newington D's and 48/12 over Scots after reaching 12 all at half time from trailing early at 12/4. The closest game for the F's was 20/18 over Knox. Other games were generally against higher teams namely, Waverley D (32/4), Newington E (30/4), Cranbrook D (36/4), Chevalier B (58/0) and Grammar E (32/4). After leading 6 nil at half time against St. Joseph's, a fiery second half saw a win of 28/0. The highest score was over Scots 86/0. All in all a most successful season.

13A XV

The 13A's had a highly successful Rugby season. Of the 12 games they played 11 were won; they were undefeated in the 7 competition matches.

The reasons for their success were twofold. They were able to develop a good combination in the first couple of games which was maintained for the rest of the season, and also, there were very few injuries during the season so the same team was kept in-tact from week to week.



8th XV

Back Row: M. Pittorino, M. Sprouster, R. Gibb, P. Toomey, M. Bolger, M. Sheridan, P. Rogers, C. Leberne.
Front Row: T. Howard, M. McGlinchey, L. Darmody, B. Rava, Fr. T. O'Donovan, T. Weatherall, P. May.



9th XV

Back Row: T. Collins, G. Bartlett, F. Malloy, D. Bolger, J. Dalton, J. Rickard, P. Strain.
Front Row: P. Gilmour, C. Mort, A. Jones, C. Boyd, D. Ward, G. Russell, J. Hallman.

The highlight of the season was the 9-0 defeat inflicted on Shore. Shore had managed to defeat us 13-0 in the trial game and so this victory was sweet indeed. Credit must be given to the strong, mobile pack of forwards who provided excellent ball for the slick backline. One could mention several outstanding players: M. Shillington in the lineouts; M. Blackmore's kicking; M. Eather's strong running; and T. Richard's 7 tries.

R. Kearins led the team very well. The team spirit was maintained right to the last game. It was obvious that the boys enjoyed their Rugby.

Best and Fairest: M. Kehoe.
Best Back: S. Byrnes.
Best Forward: S. Shepherd.

13B XV

Having been stripped of all their larger forwards by a hungry 13A coach the 13 B's started their 1980 campaign with a small pack which had to devise devious tactics to win and retain the ball. The early games reflect the length of time it took to put these tactics into efficient operation. Trial matches were lost as the team proceeded to sort itself out and give the coach worn fingernails. In unfortunate circumstances, the first competition match (v. Shore) was lost 16-17 and those who thought that no further ill-luck could happen were astounded when St. Joseph's won the next game 10-9 in the mud.

From then on, under astute leadership of Ed Flitcroft, the team clicked. The last 5 games were all won comfortably and some impressively handsome victories resulted. The extraordinary success rate of Tim Hackett's goal-kicking was a boost to morale and the scores. His 21 points against Newington was something for the statisticians. Throughout the season, scoring most of the team's 40 tries, were the backs who played a great free-flowing game. James Mayo's darting running from the scrum base earned him the 'Best Back' award, but James Donohoe, Duncan McLennan, Steve Munro and Andrew Meagher were all incisive three-quarters.

The forwards made great improvements. Martin Carmichael's damaging sorties were instrumental in his 'Best Forward' award. Simon McGrath won scrums regularly while John Knight was undoubtedly the most improved.

The team's original captain, Damian Tynan, suffered a broken leg before the first competition match but returned with great courage to play the last few matches in the C's.

13C XV and 13D XV

Again this year both teams defeated all other G.P.S. sides. The only defeat was inflicted on the C's by Chevalier A's 6-4. Both team spirit and team work were the major reasons why the teams were so successful. I will not single out any particular players for special mention. I would say I enjoyed coaching all the boys in the season and look forward to seeing them in higher teams in future years at Riverview.

13E XV

Consistent, good, hard team Rugby enabled the 13E's to remain undefeated in 1980. The most rewarding games were the tough ones against Shore, Kings and Newington where team spirit, control and determination were most evident. Week by week play improve as team members gained confidence in their ability. The final game against Newington showed clearly the team's ability to attack with drive and to defend stoutly.

Thanks are due to the boys for their willingness to train and play hard, to accept position changes and the occasional half game without complaint. Thanks too for enthusiastic parent support week by week which helped make the Rugby season most enjoyable.

13F XV

1980 was a most successful year for the mighty 13F's. Our strongest opposition came from Newington 13 F's whom we were matched against on 3 consecutive occasions. These matches proved to be most spectacular with Newington winning one and Riverview the remainder. Our forwards were able to win a lot of the ball and so enable our most competent back line to get the points. John Carr, as captain, showed by example, how to lead a winning team.

13G XV

The 13G's had a very successful season this year. As people connected with the team knew that the G stood for Great. A small side but a very courageous side. This was shown in our last two games of the season, against Newington and St. Andrew's B. team. Against Newington we were able to win in the last couple of minutes of the game by two points.

Julian Magarey was one of the smallest players on the field each week but was able to show many of our players how to tackle a player twice his size.

James Carroll was our most improved player during the season.

Our hooker Tom Palmer was one of our leading forwards.

I would like to thank Mark Stevens for his help during the season, and also the parents who came to watch the boys play.

— Br. S. Carr, S.J.

13H XV

The 13H's had a very successful season. They played 7 matches, won 6 and drew 1. They scored 111 points and had 16 points scored against them. P. Leonard scored 5 tries and D. Clarke 4, in the season. M. Walsh scored 3 tries and kicked 5 conversions. Joe Irvin led the team during the season, hooked well and was judged best forward. M. Walsh was awarded best back.

UNDER 12XV's

12A —

To select two teams from just thirty boys under twelve years of age was to prove one of the many challenges of the season. This was the first time that we had not had the depth of four teams from which to choose, yet the A team was one of the most enthusiastic and talented teams I have had the pleasure of coaching. Traditionally, our keenest



10th XV

Back Row: P. McMeekin, N. Hore, A. Anderson.
2nd Row: J. Tan, P. Burges, A. Morgan, M. Roche, M. Hayes, A. Butler.
Front Row: C. Dejrangsi, P. Kelly, T. Hugh, Fr. A. Smith, S.J., P. Cape, T. Dumbrell, M. Sullivan.



11th XV

Back Row: I. Grant, A. Poulter, L. Joseph, N. Hore, G. Golden, M. Wong, M. Roche, J. Coffey.
Front Row: T. Quoc Ly, M. Wright, T. Hugh, Fr. A. Smith, M. Auckland, M. Laurence, P. Cloran.

opponents Knox, Grammar and Shore teams, yet we were the victors. A fine Waverley team caught us napping and in a game when the only scores were penalties Newington beat us by two goals to one. Half-back and captain, Chris Cooper, showed exceptional ability and drive, playing behind a pack which improved with every match, especially the 'anchor man', Michael Phillip. The best all-round footballer I have seen, Tom Cross, handled three different positions as needed and gave great courage and heart to the whole team.

— Br. Leonard, S.J.

12B —

About six of these lads had had some previous experience of Rugby, the rest were 'converts' from soccer or Australian Rules. Courage was the hallmark of the team. They won one and drew two of the eleven games they played, yet each Saturday they ran on to the field like winners. Two of them, Simon Trippe and the inside centre. David Odillo Maher finished the season as A graders and half-back Andy Brassil would have fitted easily into an A side. New to the code, Stephen Ferris was our star recruit. Due to a large extent to a senior boy, Peter Stier, these little men improved their Rugby every week and can now look forward to enjoyable seasons in the coming years.

— Bro. L. Leonard, S.J.

Prep. I —

A very slow start to the season did not indicate the success and very good football played in the second half of the season. The team developed into a very good side with great spirit and determination. At the end of the season the team won the Barker College Knock-out Competition with a strong display of excellent junior Rugby. Congratulations to everyone in the team, and my and the team's thanks to Rod Loneragan for his coaching and enthusiasm throughout the season.

— P. Burke.

Prep. II —

With a record of two wins, three draws and three losses the Prep. Seconds can be proud of the spirit and dedication with which they played all their games. They were often short of players and with those who had already played a full game, but at no stage of any game did they give up. Congratulations to every one in the team and thanks for playing as hard as they did throughout the season.

— P. Burke.

UNDER 11XV

11B —

For many of the boys in the Under 11B's Rugby was an uphill battle, but the games were played with real spirit and the two wins were exciting. Now that some experience has been gained next year should be even more exciting.

— W. Knight.

RESULTS

	Bk	Kn	E	TKS	E	SJC	TKS	NC	TSC	SHS	SGS
1st	L 7-16	L 10-11	W 16-6	W 18-6	D 12-12	W 15-3	W 9-3	W 21-18	W 13-0	L 4-16	W 4-0
2nd	W 13-9	W 4-0	W 13-10	W 11-0	L 4-6	W 7-0	W 10-0	W 26-7	W 12-3	W 3-0	W 18-6
3rd	D 0-0	L	L 3-7	L 0-4	L 0-4	L 7-10	W 13-11	W 21-14	L 10-16	W 29-0	W 13-0
4th	W 18-0	W 9-0	W 24-3	W 8-4	W 13-6	D 3-3	W 11-6	W 28-4	W 34-4	W 44-0	W 30-0
5th			W 8-4	L 13-16	L 0-9	L 6-14	W 9-8	W 18-4	W 41-0	W(1) 14-0	W 24-4
6th		W(2) 4-3	W 4-0	L 0-14	W 10-0	L 0-12	W 4-0	L(3) 4-14		W 21-3	
7th	W 36-0	W(4) 6-4	W 27-3	W 37-0	W 18-8	W 8-4	W 32-4	W 18-0		W 11-0	
8th		W(5) 20-0	W 24-0	W 38-0	W 26-0	L 0-12	W 13-0				
9th		W 18-6	L(6) 6-14	W(7) 26-4	L(8) 0-34	L 0-24	W(9) 4-0	W(10) 16-0		W 15-7	
10th			W(11) 10-4		L(12) 3-20	L 0-48	L(13) 0-12			L 4-19	
11th			L		L(14) 0-30	L 0-54	L(15) 4-18			W 19-16	



16A XV

Back Row: C. Haynes, M. Glascott, D. Dillon, D. Tait.
2nd Row: J. Macken, J. Stier, A. Collins, S. Jones, T. Collins, M. Gannon.
Front Row: J. Allen, T. Green, A. Miles, Mr. V. Lowry, M. McGrath, R. Cage, L. Brown.



16B XV

Back Row: M. Walsh, M. Baldry, M. Slocum, R. Hamilton, J. Carney.
2nd Row: D. Regan, B. Mills, J. Priestley, M. Neville, J. Macken, P. Mende.
Front Row: J. McKillop, P. Ingram, Mr. M. Hughes, E. Moore, P. O'Connor, A. Cornell, A. Mulveney.

	Bk	Kn	E	TKS	E	SJC	TKS	NC	TSC	SHS	SGS
16A	W 26-3	W 6-4	W 15-3	W 10-0	L 3-9	W 9-0	L 3-7	W 7-0	D 0-0	W 12-6	W 16-0
16B	W 10-3	L 6-7	L 0-23	L 0-8	L 0-9	L 4-8	W 7-4	L 3-14	L 11-19	W 31-0	D 6-6
16C	W 36-0	L 8-26	W 14-10	L 0-14	W 6-4	L 3-10	W 8-0	L 4-12	W 10-4	W(16) 12-6	W 36-0
16D		W 24-0	W 4-3	W 28-0	W 8-4	W 14-0	W 7-4	W 20-6	D 8-8	W 18-3	W 58-0
16E		W 30-0	L 10-16	L 6-10	W 10-6	W 8-4	W 16-8	L 4-6	W 27-0	L 7-20	W 4-0
16F		W 46-0	W 30-0	L 13-20	W 14-10	L 0-4	W 9-3	W 24-4	L 3-12	L 0-28	L 0-34
16G		L 0-28	L 0-14	W 45-0	L 4-7	L 3-19	W 13-0	L 0-60	L 3-16	L 4-8	W 7-0
16H		L 10-16		L 0-40	L 20-24	L 0-22	L 0-12	L 4-41	L 0-30		
15A	L 7-9	D 10-10	L 0-10	W 18-3	L 4-6	W 9-8	W 8-4	W 9-0	W 7-6	W 7-6	L 6-16
15B	W 28-0	W 11-4	L 6-24	W 11-4	L 4-12	L 3-14	W 10-4	W 10-0	W 18-4	L 6-12	L 3-7
15C	W 22-0	W 22-0	L 4-8	W 16-10	L 0-10	L 0-6	W 6-4	W 16-0	W 42-0	L 4-8	W 10-0
15D	W 66-0	L 6-8	L 0-8	W 7-0	D 4-4	D 3-3	W 6-0	W 52-6	W 21-0	W 38-3	W 28-0
15E	W 20-4	W 38-4	L 8-11	W 36-0	W 18-4	L 3-4	W 52-0	W 86-0	W 52-0	L 3-6	W 42-4
15F	L	W 18-0	W 24-8	W 62-0	W 34-0	L 0-16	D 12-12	W 16-0		L 0-26	W 14-4
15G	W		W 36-0	L 0-27	W 28-12	W 8-7	W 12-6	W 16-3	W 56-4	W 16-14	
15H	L 4-12		W 28-4	W 12-4	W 58-4	D 0-0		W 30-0		L 0-30	
14A	D 4-4	W 28-7	L 6-13	W 9-4	D 8-8	W 8-0	D 7-7	L 4-7	W 13-0	W 26-6	W 8-0
14B	W 34-6	L 4-18	L 4-35	W 10-4	L 4-18	W 8-4	L 3-12	W 4-0	W 26-0	W 22-3	L 0-25
14C	W 40-3	W 20-4	L 0-14	W 22-0	W 10-4	W 12-4	W 15-3	W 18-0	W 30-0	W 26-4	W 10-0
14D	W 68-0	L 6-8	W 24-8	W 42-0	L 12-24	L 0-8	W 20-4	W 8-0	W 18-6	W 18-3	W 34-3
14E	W 38-0	W 44-0	W 16-10	W 32-0	W 17-10	W 8-0	W 18-0	W forfeit	W 48-12	W 62-0	W 14-0
14F		W 20-18	W 36-4	W 66-0	W 32-4	W 28-0	W 18-4	W 30-4	W 86-0	W 58-0	W 32-4
14G		W 30-0	L 10-22	L 4-36	L 0-9	W 36-0	W 52-0	W 66-0		W 40-0	W 56-0
14H		W 22-3	L 4-7	L 6-36	W 12-4	L 0-28	W 8-4	D 8-8		L 0-8	L 0-12
14I		L 24-34	L 4-18	L 16-22	W 30-20	L 8-16	L 0-38	W 18-8			L 10-26
13A	W 18-0	W 12-8	L 0-13	W 16-10	W 9-0	W 18-0	W 13-0	W 12-7	W 25-4	W 21-4	W 17-0
13B	W 22-4	L 12-16	L 12-20	L 0-3	L 16-17	L 9-10	W 10-0	W 57-4	W 29-8	W 14-6	W 25-0



16C XV

Back Row: T. Pullinen, M. Brooks, C. Evans.
2nd Row: C. Nyman, P. Coy, T. Green, J. Perrignon, J. Taggart, A. Cusack.
Front Row: R. Connolly, A. Pritchard, M. Forrest, Fr. J. Ramsay, D. Coffey, C. Clancy, C. McCallum.



16D XV

Back Row: A. Baume, E. Daley, P. Mulcahy, T. Crawford, A. Lembke.
2nd Row: M. Donohoe, A. Florance, M. Bradley, P. Redden, M. Scott, J. Breslin.
Front Row: M. Potts, M. Deveney, P. Goodman, D. Hughes, N. Roche, R. Matthews, M. Best.

	Bk	Kn	E	TKS	E	SJC	TKS	NC	TSC	SHS	SGS
13C	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	L	W
	32-4	14-8	16-0	20-0	14-0	6-3	24-0	19-0	30-0	4-6	16-4
13D	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
	24-0	40-0	32-3	66-0	26-0	24-0	14-0	18-0	6-0		102-0
13E	W	W	L	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W
	66-0	8-4	4-16	40-0	10-0	70-0	10-0	14-4	50-0	22-3	8-0
13F		W	W	L	W	L	W	W	W	W	
		60-4	24-4	0-16	44-0	8-16	40-0	10-8	18-0	18-0	
13G		W	L	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	
		26-4	10-14	18-4	14-0	12-4		32-4	20-18	14-6	
13H		W	W	D	W		W	W	W	W	
		12-4	16-8	4-4	12-0		16-0	24-0	35-0	12-4	
13I		W	L	L	W	W	D	L		L	W
		38-0	10-14	0-14	28-4	4-0	10-10	0-22		4-12	60-0

TABLE OF THE JUNIOR SCHOOL GAMES

	Barker	Knox	Shore	St. Patrick's	S.J.C.	Waverley	N.C.	Shore	Knox	S.G.S.
12A	Won	Won	Won	Won	Won	Lost	Lost	Won	Won	Won
	16-4	24-12	14-0	12-0	8-0	7-8	3-6	14-0	8-6	22-0
				Waverley						
12B	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost	Drew	Won	Lost	Drew
	4-12	0-8	0-12	0-48	0-4	10-28	4-4	10-8	0-14	8-8

	St. Pius	Waverley	T.S.C.	Trinity	Waverley	St. Pius'	St. Patrick's	S.G.S.	T.S.C.	Trinity	Barker K-O
Prep. I	Won	Lost	Lost	Lost	Lost	Won	Won	Won	Won	Won	Won*
	12-4	0-24	0-8	0-10	0-8	12-8	6-0	96-0	4-0	14-7	
Prep. II	Won	Drew	Drew	Drew	Lost		Won		Lost	Lost	
	11-6	15-15	4-4	0-0	0-4		12-0		0-8	0-22	
Prep. III	Drew	Lost	Lost	Won		Won	Lost		Lost	Won	
	4-4	4-22	4-8	4-3		4-0	0-36		8-12	12-0	

*Barker Knock Out
v. Shore. Won 4-0.
v. St. Pius'. Won 8-0.
v. St. Leo's. Won 13-6.



16E and 16F XV's

Back Row: A. Heath, C. Robson, P. de Carvalho, R. Meagher, K. Fish, R. Lennon, M. Moore, V. Heffernan, C. MacDonnell.
2nd Row: T. Harrison, D. Face, M. McCloskey, C. Batson, G. Punch, D. Chee, J. Nolan, J. Jarrett.
Front Row: D. Wills, J. Lippman, S. McCleary, Mr. A. Richardson, P. Gillespie, D. Nowland, P. Hill.



16G and 16H XV's

Back Row: C. O'Brien, A. Mackinlay, M. Hardwick, A. Arida, M. Connelley, J. Mann, D. McCarthy.
2nd Row: A. Chegwyn, M. Kerr, I. Robinson, D. Haire, G. Versace, A. Barber, R. Sloane, R. Mort.
Front Row: S. Hayes, P. Veech, P. Laurence, Dr. G. Haines, D. Chee, A. Monie, J. Shepherd.



15A XV

Back Row: S. Rorke, S. Deane-Johns, J. McKay.
2nd Row: J. Hardie, M. Carney, A. Mayo, A. Chesher, S. Baggott, T. Silk.
Front Row: P. McKeown, M. Oldfield, T. Regan (C.), Mr. C. Gillett, R. Pittorino, P. Welsh, C. Brown.



15B XV

Back Row: R. Clinton, J. Rae, R. McGrath, M. Hoffman.
2nd Row: J. McCormick, R. Cooper, T. Scahill, C. Caspers, P. O'Rourke, P. Faure-Brac.
Front Row: D. Borean, P. Grattan, M. Kearins (C.), Mr. A. Hall, R. Flitcroft (V-C.), D. Swan, D. Jarrett.
Absent: R. Dixon.



15C XV

Back Row: F. Harkin, P. Davis, M. Coutts-Trotter, M. Brooks.
2nd Row: J. Robinson, J. Gallagher, H. Flannery, M. Hammond, St. J. Frawley, D. Fitzgerald.
Front Row: M. Clancy, G. Glover, L. Baker, Fr. J. O'Mara, M. Regan, W. Ryan, J. McLaughlin.



15D XV

Back Row: M. Delany, J. Shiell, A. Roche, T. McCormick.
2nd Row: D. Sullivan, J. MacQuillan, C. Bambach, J. Evans, J. Lenehan, S. Druce.
Front Row: P. Ison, M. Mason, P. Walsh, C. Henwood, S. Malynicz, D. O'Halloran, J. Morgan.



15E XV

Back Row: S. Dominguez, A. Dwyer, C. Shannon, B. Meagher, L. Carrigan.
2nd Row: M. Doherty, A. Pooley, A. Butler, M. Connor, D. Malloy, M. Twigg.
Front Row: P. Scott, S. Heesh, R. de Carvalho (C.), Mr. F. Monagle, M. Negus (V-C.), P. Stacey. M. Punch.



15F XV

Back Row: J. Bridger, S. Face, D. Waters, P. Crowe, M. Doherty.
2nd Row: J. Ovens, P. King, G. Carroll, P. Cheok, J. Hall, A. Jackson.
Front Row: P. Scott, P. Moloney, Mr. J. Herd, D. Peppitt (C.), P. Cheok, J. Byrne, M. Sullivan.



15G XV

Back Row: A. Oxenham, D. Callachor, S. Browne, A. Kehoe.
2nd Row: J. Hawcroft, M. Gouvernet, C. Hurwood, M. Harvey, M. Taranto, J. Firkin.
Front Row: S. Russell, P. Leonard, A. Fleming (C.), Mr. P. Lee, J. Templeton (V-C.), A. Graham, R. Landels.



15H XV

Back Row: A. McEgan, A. Carrodus, J. Florance, J. Burfitt, T. Cahill, P. Gardiner.
2nd Row: R. Beitl, J. Wardley, M. Bookallil, B. Byrne, T. McMeekin, B. McNamara.
Front Row: L. Sykes, R. White, G. Healy (C.), Mr. R. Hanley, G. Coleman (V-C.), D. Lamond, R. Delany.



14A XV

Back Row: D. Maund, C. Carley, J. Ward.
2nd Row: M. Perrignon, M. Hill, E. Lim, R. Campbell, C. Donohoe, R. Smith.
Front Row: S. Thorp, D. Hardie, A. Dempsey (C.), Mr. B. McKay, J. Hunter, S. Devine, B. Ireland.
Absent: J. Cross.



14B XV

Back Row: D. Clowes, C. Lyons, D. Johnson.
2nd Row: S. Meehan, R. Rathborne, N. Hair, S. Noonan, A. McGrath, P. Gillespie.
Front Row: M. Lewis, D. Prichard, J. Hennessy (C.), Mr. J. Townsend, R. Chegwyn, T. Yates, M. Ward.



14C XV

Back Row: D. Frawley, D. Tipping, M. Bolger, T. Cain.
2nd Row: S. Winston-Smith, J. O'Dea, A. Thackray, S. Hogan, A. Byrne, S. O'Dea.
Front Row: P. Nolan, J. Wood, D. Oates, Mr. C. McEntyre, D. McGlinchey, J. White, P. Regan.



14D XV

Back Row: J. Hemphill, J. McGrath, P. Weston, P. Castley, C. W. Roche, D. Deverall, M. Rae, G. Leather.
Seated: S. Ingham, L. Gannon, P. Carroll, Mr. G. Condon, R. King, J. Deloughery, M. McDonald.



14E XV
Back Row: A. Harding, D. Kelliher, R. Stuklis, P. Giffard, J. McNally, I. Harris.
2nd Row: J. Daniel, A. McElhone, W. Aquilina, M. Crawford, J. Oldfield, S. McMenamie.
Front Row: S. Baggott, J. Studdert. P. Ward, Br. V. Higgs, P. Debus, J. McGovern, P. Coy.



14F XV
Back Row: A. Wakim, G. Lang, P. Lum, S. Duggan, R. Wall, P. Healey, M. Russell.
2nd Row: P. Mackey, E. Carrigan, M. Rickard, M. Finn, R. Fisher, M. Paul.
Front Row: P. Ingram, A. Hart, C. Tait, Br. V. Higgs, D. Pinn, P. Wilcken, J. McKillop.



14G XV

Back Row: D. Bowie, G. Inkson, B. O'Keefe, R. Beniac, R. McLachlan, W. Schneider.
2nd Row: M. Ball, J. Clinton, E. Freeman, M. O'Brien, P. Costa, B. Curran, M. Cahill, C. Ryan.
Front Row: D. Booth, R. McCormick, P. Clark, Mr. R. Van Bergen, D. Butler, T. Concannon, C. Caruana.



14H XV

Back Row: G. Lohan, J. Carlton, M. Daley, M. Madigan, S. Tan, D. Southon, M. Harrison.
2nd Row: J. Howell, A. Sheridan, J. Allsopp, N. Fish, P. Nolan, M. Farrell, A. Smith, T. Davidson.
Front Row: M. Hallman, M. Lunn, E. Dalton (C.), Mr. R. Van Bergen J. Laurence (V-C.), M. Hahn, S. Harrison.



14I XV

Back Row: B. O'Dwyer, W. Roche, T. Parnell, P. Collins, C. Roche, M. Brookes.
2nd Row: M. Van Rol, R. Keating, C. Long, D. Southon, R. Webb, A. O'Malley-Jones, M. Leslie, M. Harrison.
Front Row: D. Gett, A. O'Halloran, P. Doherty, Mr. P. Wright, M. Burke, J. McCormick, A. Fitzsimons.



13A XV

Back Row: S. Shepherd, R. Pidcock, M. Shillington, T. Richards.
2nd Row: S. Byrnes. A. Roe, A. Meagher, M. Blackmore, P. Mulveney, N. Breslin.
Front Row: M. Hunt, M. Eather, R. Kearins, Mr. Whealing, M. Kehoe, M. Donnelly, J. Schell.



13B XV

Back Row: J. Knight, T. Hackett, M. Carmichael, B. Joyce, J. Donohoe.
2nd Row: D. Tynan, C. Henville, D. McLennan, G. Larbalestier, J. McKay, J. Simmonds.
Front Row: J. Mayo, S. Munro, E. Flitcroft, Mr. J. Rodgers, A. Meagher, S. McGrath, J. Hayes.



13C XV

Back Row: J. Cheok, A Pietor, J. O'Loughlin, J. Evans.
Middle Row: R. Morrison, M. Ireson, J. McKay, B. Kelly, K. Nyman, P. Sheridan.
Seated: C. Crichton-Browne, J. Gale, Mr. D. Tuke, N.S.J., T. Flannery, Mr. K. Saines, P. Ingram, S. Lennon.



13D XV

Back Row: T. Roche, M. Hoffman, P. Hudson, J. Erwin, C. Martin.
Middle Row: W. Wills, G. Moran, J. Bookallil, J. Dynon, J. Madigan, S. Monie.
Seated: D. Pearson, J. Hemphill, Mr. D. Tuke, N.S.J., A. Davis, Mr. K. Saines, P. Gunning, S. Sheridan.



13E XV

Back Row: A. McKay, A. Henwood, M. Southan, P. Connor, J. Evans.
Middle Row: R. Gooden, M. Backhouse, P. Oxenham, J. Doyle, A. Burgess, J. Facer.
Seated: A. Rennie, T. Brown, J. Dougall, A. Tonge, J. McCormack. M. Bowres, E. Grattan-Smith.



13F XV
Back Row: C. Macbean, R. Harding, R. Noonan.
Middle Row: D. Carrodus, S. Collins, M. Paul, M. Coleman, J. Hennessy, A. O'Connor.
Seated: A. Thorp, S. Rush, J. Carr, Mr. P. Scrivener, D. Spora, A. Derrick, D. Burke.



13G XV
Back Row: J. Brown, R. Tait, G. Harper, A. Lambert, M. Cooper, C. Wilkins, J. Dominguez.
Middle Row: S. Macken, C. Frawley, P. Liu, J. Carrol, T. Palmer, S. Fraser.
Seated: A. Hill, W. Meppem, M. Stevens, Esq., A. Gazzoli, Br. S. Carr, S.J., R. Betts, J. Magavey.



13H XV

Back Row: N. Power, P. Leonard, M. Burns, E. Daley, A. Burns, M. Tinning.
Middle Row: Fr. K. King, S.J., J. Moloney, M. Kenny, D. Clark, J. Dickinson, J. Traill.
Seated: M. Walsh, T. Parsons, M. Lenehan, J. Irvin, M. Conlon, R. Falk, M. Lyons.



13I XV

Back Row: J. Graham, M. Locke, B. Kenny, M. Ziviani, K. Faulder, T. Bizannes, D. Sharp, P. Hore, A. Shanks.
Middle Row: G. Burke, G. Conroy, S. Stevens, D. Bridger, M. Kelly, D. O'Dwyer, L. Gambotto, N. Mastro.
Seated: M. Hackett, P. McGivern, M. Shanks, Mr. E. Roarty, J. Nuthall, M. Chan, A. Kirk.



12A XV
Back Row: S. Rathborne, M. Phillip, P. Green, P. Towzell, P. Evans.
Middle Row: S. Trippe, P. Harris, T. Cross, N. Westhoff, B. Collins, D. Odillo Maher.
Seated: I. Ward, R. Delany, Mr. J. Allen, C. Cooper (C.), Br. L. Leonard, S.J., D. Ingham, P. O'Brien.



12B XV
Back Row: P. Fisher, M. Hall, M. Donnellan, M. Grawley.
Middle Row: S. Trippe, C. Potts, E. Lynch, A. McDowell, P. Hurley, D. Bellingham.
Seated: A. Brassil, H. Gudson, P. Stier, W. Dermody (C.), Br. L. Leonard, S.J., M. Shackell, S. Ferris.



Prep. 1st XV

Back Row: M. Dunford, T. Shillington, C. Crawford, D. Thompson, A. Lutterbeck.
Middle Row: N. McDonald, P. O'Keeffe, D. Roche, A. Harding, M. Sloane, P. O'Sullivan.
Seated: S. Donohoe, L. Rathborne, Mr. P. Burke, C. Terry, Mr. R. Loneragan, D. Bradshaw, M. Jones.



Prep. II XV

Back Row: C. O'Brien, M. Bowyer, D. Shepherd.
Middle Row: C. Erwin, J. Roche, J. Gooden, L. Crawford, C. Sharp, B. Derwent.
Seated: D. Stack, P. Harrison, Mr. P. Burke, P. McGlinchey, Mr. R. Loneragan, S. Donohoe, S. Robinson.



Prep. III XV
Back Row: M. Thomas, J. McNamee, P. Lee, S. Calleia, P. Allsopp, D. Lord, A. Harrison.
Seated: M. Harrison, M. Rocks, S. Edwards, Mr. M. Miles-Fanning, H. O'Neill, J. Lee, D. Morwn.



Under 11 XV
Back Row: C. Kollar, D. Toomey, P. Larbalestier, A. Percival, T. Gunning.
Middle Row: P. Noone, P. Solomon, B. Levy, S. Kirkby, A. Allsopp, S. Southan.
Seated: C. McGrath, J. Bowra, B. Connolly, Mr. W. Knight, A. Mullan, N. Hart, P. Tresadar.

Fr. Drake's "Origin of the Universe"

The Third and Final Lecture on 'The Origin of the Solar System' given by Fr. L. Drake, S.J., Director of the Riverview Observatory over Broadcasting Station 2 SER. FM.

I mentioned last week that Laplace, on being asked about the place of God in his description of the development of the solar system, is said to have answered, "I have no need of that hypothesis". I added that Laplace was describing the development of the solar system from a pre-existing nebula; he was not describing the origin of the nebula. Isaac Newton remarks in his *Optics* (Query 28) that the business of natural philosophy is to argue from events, without feigning hypotheses, and to deduce causes from effects until we come to the First Cause, which is certainly not mechanical. Newton's natural philosophy is our science. It is necessary to make trial hypotheses in science. However, Newton's phrase about feigning hypotheses reminds us to distinguish our hypotheses from necessary causes of our observations. Finally, it is clear that for Newton a First non-mechanical Cause was necessary to explain the events he observed in the solar system and among the other stars. Newton held the view: "God is the great Architect who built the machine". At the end of his *Optics,* Newton states: "God, who created the solid, massy, hard, impenetrable, movable particles, set them in order". This week I wish to state briefly where Laplace's pre-existing nebula came from and then look at the arguments supporting Newton's view of a First non-mechanical Cause.

At present our Milky Way galaxy contains stars of mass about fifty thousand million times that of our sun. Many of these stars are about a thousand times as bright as our sun. Since our sun uses over 600 million tonnes of hydrogen every second to produce its heat and light these very bright stars are young compared with our sun. If they were old they would have used up all their hydrogen. Many of the stars in our Milky Way galaxy are less bright than our sun, so that our sun can be considered to be an average star of our Milky Way galaxy. Hence, our Milky Way galaxy may be considered to contain about fifty thousand million suns. About 5% of the mass of our Milky Way galaxy is interstellar gas and dust, the gas being about 100 times as abundant by mass as the dust. Hence, it is clear that Laplace's pre-existing nebula could well have been some of the gas mixed with a little dust that we still see in our Milky Way galaxy. It is also clear that the solar system could have formed from a cloud of gas and dust in the same way as younger, brighter stars have apparently since formed and stars and possibly planets appear to be forming at present. Finally let us note that our Milky Way galaxy is running down at an extremely rapid rate. Light and heat pass out of hot stars into space and they do not return. The temperatures of galaxies appear to be evening out. The universe appears to be heading towards a so-called "heat death" of approximately uniform low temperature.

St. Thomas Aquinas, who died in 1274, listed five ways of proving the existence of a First Cause. Though Newton and other scientists since Galileo appear to have been concerned only with the first and the fifth of these ways I shall list them all. Many scientists today say, apparently with Laplace, that the existence of a First Cause is irrelevant to science. I mentioned that this was clearly not the view of Newton. Also, if there is very strong evidence that the First Cause of Jewish and Christian tradition exists, then it is of the greatest importance that scientists and all other persons carefully weigh this evidence because Jewish and Christian tradition has emphasized that every person's eternal destiny depends on his or her acknowledgement of this First Cause. The temperature of the surface of the earth at the time of its formation is of little consequence to any of us. The possible existence of the First Cause is of the greatest consequence to all of us.

The first proof of St. Thomas Aquinas of the existence of the First Cause comes from the Greek philosopher, Aristotle. Aristotle was aware of the fact underlying our present energy crisis: no source, no movement. The proof is as follows. Everything that is moved is moved by another. We cannot regress to infinity for a source of movement. Therefore a First Mover exists. We cannot regress to infinity for a source of movement: it is no use having an infinite number of wheels in a watch and no spring or battery: the watch won't move. Aristotle was impressed by the motion of the sun, moon, planets and other stars across the sky and Newton was impressed by the motions of the moon and planets. A modern version of this proof was given by E. T. Whittaker in the Riddell lectures at Newcastle upon Tyne in 1942. Our universe is rapidly running down towards a heat death of uniform low temperature. If it had been running from eternity it would have run down long ago. Therefore it was started a finite time ago by a First Mover. As Newton stressed, this First Mover must be non-mechanical, at least in the sense of being self-starting, an unmoved Mover. And Anyone who can start all the galaxies moving is probably the First Cause of Jewish and Christian tradition.

The second, third and fourth proofs of St. Thomas Aquinas of the existence of the First Cause depend on the Aristotelian and mediaeval idea of being. As I

mentioned, these proofs have had little or no influence on scientists since Galileo, so I shall sketch them only briefly. The idea of being used by St. Thomas Aquinas is an essence ordered towards existence. The essence of a man is what our concept of a man represents, prescinding or abstracting from the individuating determinations of some particular man. Before the man exists he is a being in the loose sense of a possible being. When he exists he is a being in the full sense of being. For St. Thomas Aquinas the essence limits the being an existent being has. A man existing, for example, has more being than an ant.

The second proof of St. Thomas Aquinas of the existence of the First Cause is as follows. There exist subordinated causes, e.g. cows depend on grass, grass depends on the sun and so on. Therefore there must be a First Cause. Before I consider the difficulty that the protons and electrons making up the cow, the grass and the sun may have simply always existed, let me consider the third proof of St. Thomas Aquinas, which is as follows. If contingent being, i.e. being which has not existence from itself, exists, Necessary Being, i.e. Being which has Being from Itself, exists. Contingent being exists. Therefore Necessary Being exists.

Descartes once said: "I think. Therefore, I am". I thought I should never meet anyone so sceptical as to deny this conclusion. I now realize that Newton and most present-day biologists do deny this conclusion. They say something like: "I think. Therefore billions of adjacent molecules give the appearance of thinking". As soon as a person admits that his or her life actually exists and has come into existence within the last 100 years or so, he or she is forced to admit by the second and third proofs of St. Thomas Aquinas that the First Cause, i.e. Necessary Being, exists. I don't think that it can be proved philosophically that the protons and electrons making up the sun have not always existed. However, the grass and the cows have their lives from the First Cause if they are more than just protons and electrons.

The fourth proof of St. Thomas Aquinas of the existence of the First Cause is as follows. There exist grades of perfection, e.g. of being (a man and an ant) or of beauty (where beauty may be defined as "order of parts", or "what seen, pleases"). Grades of perfection imply a First Cause or Source of unlimited perfection. This fourth proof, like the second and third, is based on the idea of an essence limiting the being it receives from the First Cause. The difficulty of these three proofs is that essences, by themselves, don't exist and it is not perfectly clear to the sceptical mind how they limit the being they have.

The fifth proof of St. Thomas Aquinas of the existence of the First Cause is as follows. There is order in the universe. Order requires an Orderer, or intelligent First Cause. Thus, John Stuart Mill has written: "The most probable cause of the organic structure of the eye or the ear is not the survival of the fittest, but a designing Intelligence". More recently Einstein has confirmed this view with the following statement: "The true searcher of nature finds it impossible to imagine that he is the first to have thought out the exceedingly delicate threads that connect his perceptions". Examples of these delicate threads are the law of refraction of light by the lens of the human eye and the effects of this light on the retina and nerves that lead from each eye to the human brain. An application of the fifth proof of St. Thomas Aquinas of the existence of an intelligent First Cause is the following. You can't have a law without a Lawgiver. The Lawgiver for the universe is an intelligent First Cause. Again, Einstein has presented this argument strongly in this statement: "A priori you would expect the world to be chaotic. Even if the axioms of a theory are posited by man, the success of such a procedure supposes in the objective world a high degree of order. Here is the weak point of professional atheists".

This week I have suggested that Laplace's nebula of gas (with 1% dust) was simply in our Milky Way galaxy. In order to answer the questions of where the galaxies ultimately came from I have sketched the five ways of St. Thomas Aquinas to the First Cause. I have suggested that the existence of the First Cause is an incomparably more important question than the temperature of the surface of the earth at the time of its formation. Let me conclude with the recommendation of Paul Johnson, writing in the *Bulletin* in December, 1979. The First Cause is a Person, in fact, according to Christians, three Persons. The road to effective belief is openness to reality, quiet reflection and prayer. Francis Thompson has written:

> "Turn but a stone and start a wing:
> 'Tis ye; 'tis your estranged faces
> That miss the many-splendored thing".

If we wish to assess accurately the evidence for a First Cause we have to reflect openly and quietly on how the millions and millions of protons and electrons of our eyes and brains or of a disturbed butterfly or bird can be so beautifully and effectively co-ordinated. Thompson's 'many-splendored thing' is immediately one of the butterfly or the bird, but fundamentally the First Cause, Who designed and preserves us or ourselves and all butterflies and birds.

CHRISTIAN LIVING CAMP

Each year the Fifth Form boys spend a couple of days at Vision Valley outside Galston Gorge. In the relaxed and beautiful surrounds of the valley, the boys spend time in a variety of activities with the girls of Loreto Kirribilli and Normanhurst.

Since this school, along with our brother Jesuit Schools in Australia, sees these camps as integral to the faith experience of the Fifth Form boy, it is worth saying something of their origin and experience.

Christian Living Camps began at Riverview in 1973. They were a phenomenon of that uncertain period in the early 1970's when the catechetical programmes resembled, a little, the "headless chook" — a lot of flapping about and little direction. The Christian Living Camps arose over a certain dissatisfaction with the School Retreat. Let me qualify that statement. The dissatisfaction did not lie so much with the Retreat, so much, as with the preparation for it. Boys were expected to enter on two or three days of silence with few of the skills to handle such a period. The anecdotal history of many schools is full of the improvisations of this period. With the demise of the School Retreats and the disappearance of such religious institutions as the "Crusaders", the "Sodalities" and the "St. Vincent de Paul Conferences" a religious vacuum was experienced in the area of "practical Catholicism". The Christian Living Camp is not a substitute, it is just a beginning. It is a preparation for things to come. It is a training ground where boys and girls can prepare for such an experience as a quiet Retreat and use the time profitably. They dynamic of the camp is far from perfect. It is a gradually evolving process which benefits from preceding experiences. It has become an integral part of the Form 5 experience, both socially and religiously. It is worth pointing out that the history of the Christian Living Camp has not always been one of success. It is to the credit of the participants, both staff and student, that the Riverview experience has been one of unbridled success.

The dynamic of the camp demands experience rather than explanation. If you want to know what happened, ask someone who has experienced the camp. Rather let me say something of the religious and the social dimensions of the camp.

The formative influences in a person's religious life are usually the home, the parish and the school. Religious formation in the home more often than not takes place through a process which some call "osmosis". It is not something learned as you might learn a poem or mathematical tables. It is something that is caught, like the common cold, by being there. This is not to play down the formal elements of religious education which some families engage in. The religious formation at school is predominantly formal, despite the constant preoccupation of the school with the "ways and means" for a more practical bent. Recent adaptations in the school chapel are in the interests of a better and more meaningful liturgy. As well the changes should be seen as the school's concern that the chapel be the central focus within the school. Visits to the chapel at the beginning and the end of the day, midday Mass, and the occasional quiet time in prayer in front of the Blessed Sacrament are all aspects of what I would call "practical Catholicism" — the impetus to attend does not come from some formal charge but from a personal response in love to one's God.

The Christian Living Camp is another example of the practical living out of one's faith. Discussion of religion, prayer, attendance at Mass are all carried out in a non-threatening atmosphere. Our common link is our faith. Our religion loses its polemical aspects and becomes a source of sharing. A keynote experience must be the appreciation of confirmation and affirmation in one's faith experience. It is a beneficial experience to hear peers speaking of their burgeoning faith experiences in an atmosphere of understanding and, yes, love.

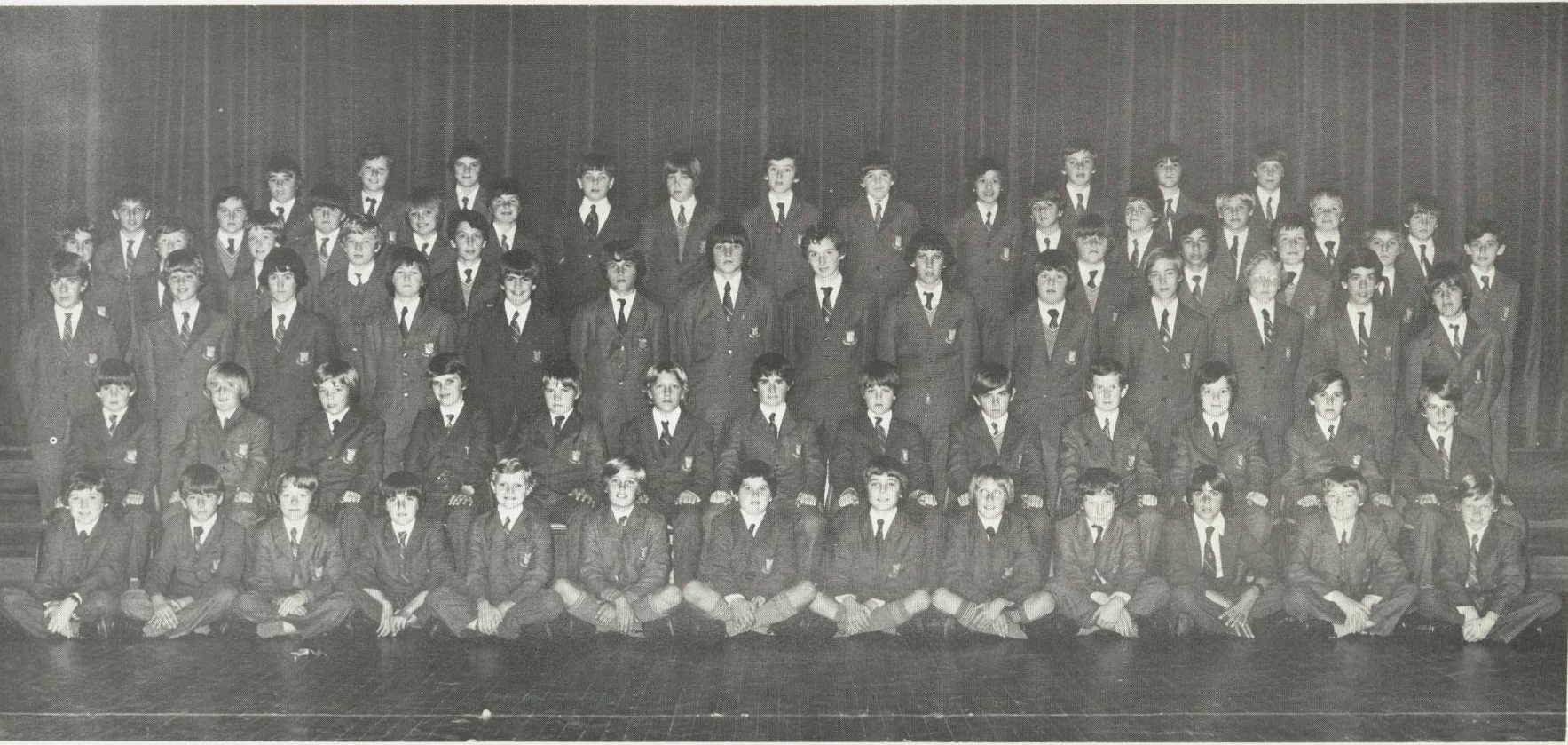
The social dimensions of the camp are obvious. For some, in attendance, they are paramount. The meeting of boys and girls from good Catholic schools should not be denigrated. Coming from single-sex schools the co-educational brush, at this stage in their formation, is not without its advantages. An appreciation of the other sex, a sharing of social strengths and weakness in a non-threatening situation is a boon.

Unless a Camp such as ours is clearly aware of its programme and the priorities it wishes to establish then obviously it could become little more than a boy meet girl situation. However, where the issues have been articulated, long beforehand, then the Camp, from an educational point of view, will be a success.

The Christian Living Camp of 1980 must be counted as a success. The atmosphere, quickly established in both Camps, of understanding and generosity remains a hallmark. Some found it difficult to throw themselves completely into the exercises of the Camp. Even at the end there was a minority who found it difficult to converse freely outside their group. But the vast majority benefited greatly from the experience. How often, at the end of the Camp, did we hear the criticism: "What was wrong with the Camp was that it was too short!"

The Christian Living Camp remains not an end but a beginning. It stands as a challenge to those who would like to do more. It has been a learning experience in an appreciation of one's religion and one's friends. We hope that in years to come the experience at Vision Valley will be looked back at and remembered not for what it was but for what it began.

— A. V. Smith, S.J.



SECOND GENERATION IN THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

Back Row: J. Maoy (David, 38-46), D. Odillo-Maher (Bill, 52-57), T. Flannery (Ross, 53-56), A. Allsopp (P. Quoyle, Campioh Hall), B. Connolly (Graham, 47-52), T. Gunning (T. Timbrell, 57-58), D. Stack (Ray, 55-60), M. Chan (Albert, 56-60), J. Brown (Philip, 45-51), B. Collins (Pat, 49-51), A. Harding ( ).

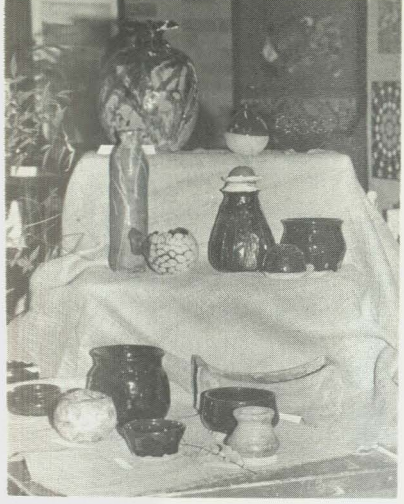
Second Row: M. Dunford (John, 49-53), M. Thomas (Rick, 50-54), P. O'Keeffe (Tom, 39-45), A. Rennie (Ken, 53-56), D. Spora (John, 47-53), M. Hunt (John, 42-47), J. Gooden (Lynton, 46-49), M. Shackell (Nephew of Howard Rich, 60-64), J. Nuthall (Grandson Stan Jasprizza, 29-30), S. Macken (Jim, 38-46).

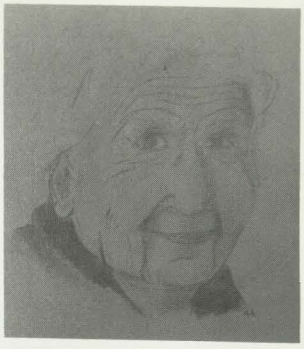
Third Row: R. Tait (Nephew Bruce Keating, 40-42), A. Burns (Robert, 38-43), J. McKay (Mick, 45-50), P. Towzell (Nephew of Lynton Gooden, 46-48), M. Burns (Michael, 48-52), C. Crawford (Graham, 41-53), R. Pidcock (Nephew of Michael Green, 52-57), E. Daley (Eugene, 51-56), R. Harding (William, 56-57), J. Evans (Ian, 43-52), A. McKay (Ian, 45-50), R. Noonan (Jack, 45-47), P. Oxenham (Alan, 48-53), S. Carlton (Nephew of John Carlton, 43-45).

Fourth Row: M. Locke (Peter, 55-58), E. Flitcroft (Nephew of Kevin Byrne, 39-40), P. Fisher (Tony, 42-46), T. Carroll (Rick, 47-52), C. Martin (Nephew of Tom Harrison, 64-68), C. Gardener (Justin, 48-53), C. Chalmers (Chris, 52-56), M. Donnellan (Michael, 53-56), S. Lennon (Michael, 47-51), J. Carroll (Tony, 47-51).

Seated: P. Harris (Son of Andrew, 52-58), M. Sloane (Tom, 46-49), S. Trippe (Nephew of Bill Stalley, 62-67), A. Ryan (Nephew of Jim Keighery, 43-49), R. Gooden (Lynton, 46-49), M. Bowyer (Richard, 39-43), J. Madigan (Nephew of Frank Rava, 53-55), D. Shepherd (Nephew of Michael, 62-68), R. Falk (Nephew of Joe Donnelly, 34-35), E. Lynch (Grandson of Alan Oxenham, 14-18), D. Bellingham (Dick, 52-57), J. Schell (John, 36-45), L. Crawford (John, 43-46).

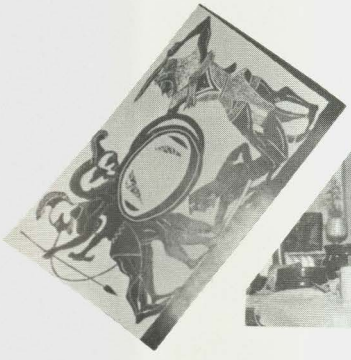
In Front: D. Moran (Vin, 49), S. Crichton-Browne (Grandson of Wally Burke, 30-32), J. Munro (Michael, 54-56), I. Ward (John, 47-52), M. Lyons (Tom, 52-55), M. Harrison (Nephew of Mat McIver, 39-41), S. Robinson (John, 45-50), M. Jones (Nephew of Kevin Fahy, 45-50), S. Donohoe (Nephew of John Partridge, 64-69), P. Harrison (John, 44-48), P. McGlinchey (Grandson of O. Stenmark, 16-19), M. Rocks (Nephew of Brian Walsh, 61-65), C. O'Brien (Nephew of Jim Stenmark, 36-42).



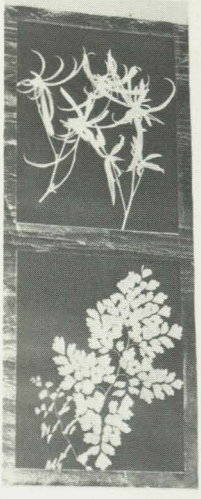




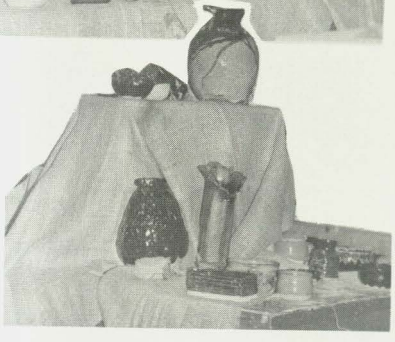


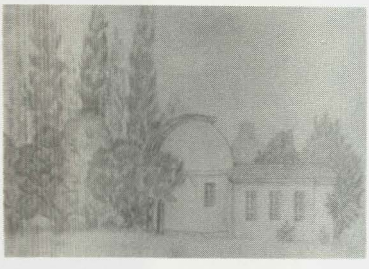








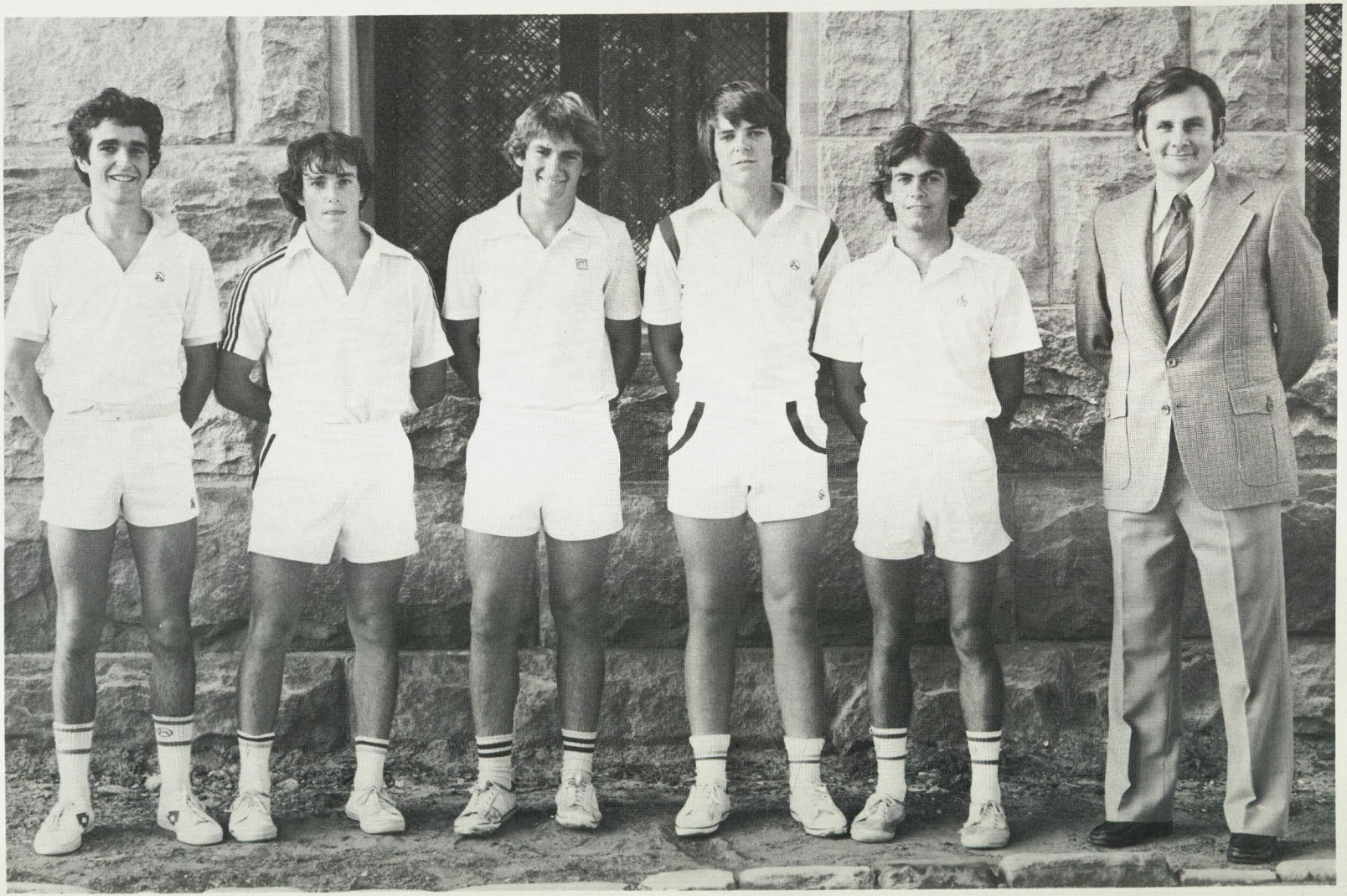








Some of last year's Arts and Crafts.



Firsts

N. MacAdam, B. Ingram, A. Scott, A. Priestley, S. Keogh, Mr. K. Saines.

TENNIS

This year saw continued growth in tennis at Riverview and full use was made of the courts that were built last year. We fielded twelve open teams and six teams in each age group throughout the season. This raised a problem, since no other school had an equivalent number of teams and matches were hard to come by. Accompanying this extra depth was an improvement in the over-all standard of play, and several teams finished the season undefeated.

Many of the players expressed their appreciation for the help given to them by their coaches: Mr. K. Saines (Open, 1sts and 2nds), Mr. G. Whealing (Open 3rds to 8ths), Mr. F. Monagle (Open 9ths to 12ths), Mr. S. Codrington (Under 16s), Mr. J. Reed (Under 15s), Mr. B. Kinnaird (Under 14s and the Prep. squad) and Miss C. Healy (Under 13s). Additional coaching was undertaken by V.A.E.T.S.

1sts

The 1sts finished fourth in the Competition, a satisfactory result. Had they not lost their No. 2 player, Brian Ingham, early in the season they might well have finished higher. Brian had the bad luck to break his arm after only two matches had been played. The pre-season matches showed that they were capable of doing very well, since they beat both St. Joseph's and Scots against both whom they lost in the competition rounds. In the competition they began well by beating Shore, then to disappointment they lost to St. Joseph's, Scots and Kings. However, they rallied their forces and won the three final rounds, against Newington, Grammar and High. The win against Grammar was a pleasant turning of the tables, since Grammar had beaten our 1sts for so many years.

The Captain of the team, S. Keogh was selected to play for the G.P.S. Seconds. Mr. K. Saines and Mr. G. Whealing were skilful and dedicated coaches.

2nds

The 2nds performed consistently throughout the season. Two closely contested matches with St. Joseph's and Grammar ended in defeat. On both these occasions the teams lost by one set, the matches have been drawn at three all. The remaining schools offered little resistance and the team finished third in the competition.

Michael Yates was the No. 1 player of the team. He passed through the competition undefeated, and, in fact, did not lose a set in his singles play all the season. Chris O'Neill, the No. 2 player for most of the competition, was also very successful. Michael Marshall, the third member of the team, although not particularly successful in his singles, developed great competence as a doubles player. Paul McKeown, the final member of the 2nds, had a most successful season and won most of his singles.

The doubles combinations of Yates and McKeown, Marshall and O'Neill proved most successful.

3rds

The 3rds had good wins against Kings, Scots and Shore. They lost to St. Joseph's and Grammar. The most improved player was P. Staniforth.

4ths

The 4ths beat Scots, Grammar, Kings and Shore and lost only to St. Joseph's. The most improved player was J. Ridgeway.

5ths

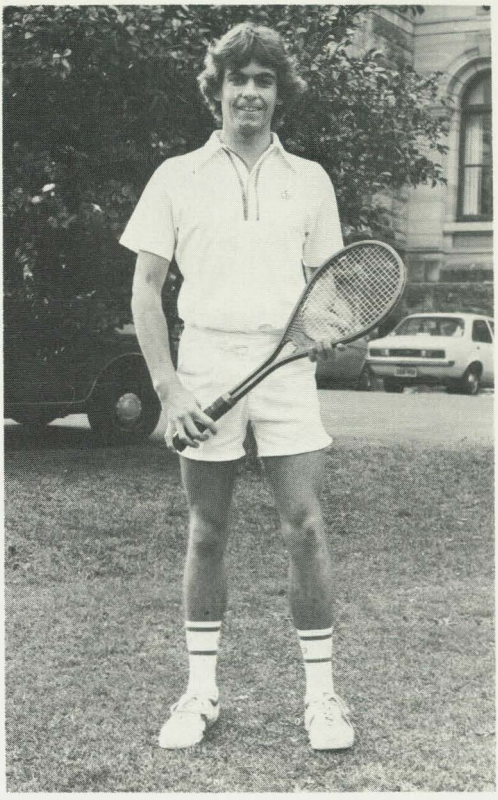
The 5ths beat Kings and Scots and lost only to St. Joseph's in competition matches. Their most improved player was J. Hogue.

6ths

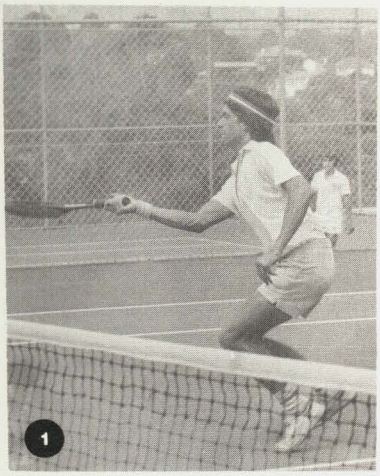
The 6ths had their only competition victory against Kings. The most improved player was I. Brookes.

7ths

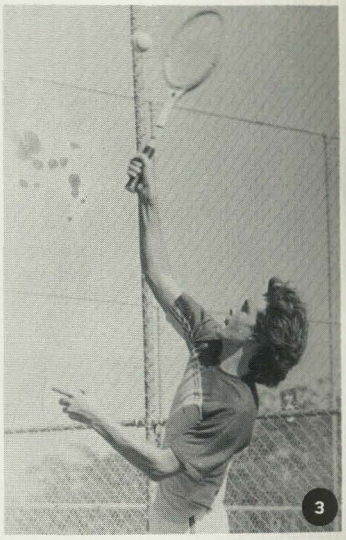
The only competiton game which the Sevenths played was against St. Joseph's and it was lost. C. Leberne was the most improved player of the team.

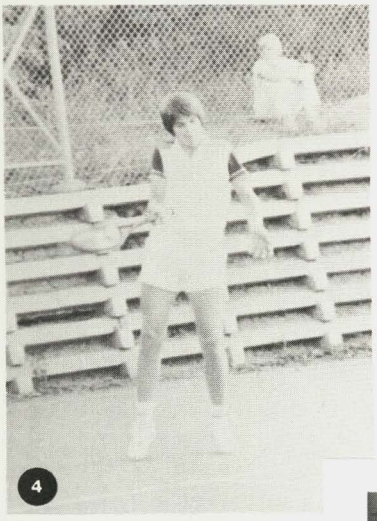


G.P.S. Tennis Representative
S. Keogh.

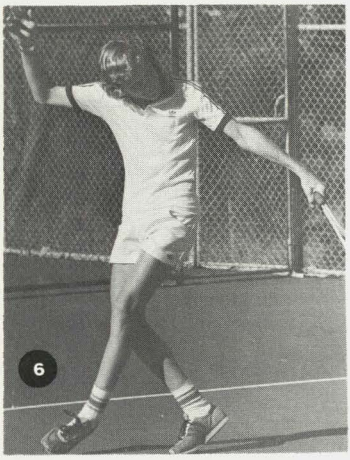


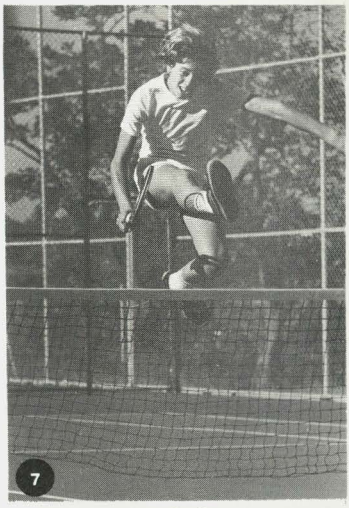


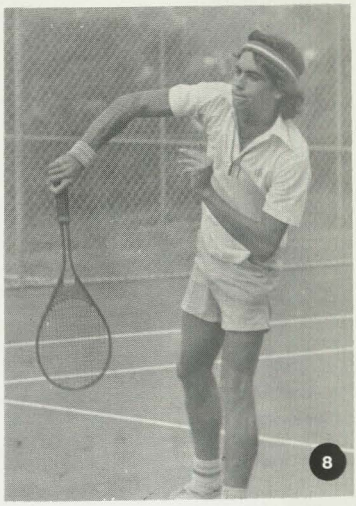






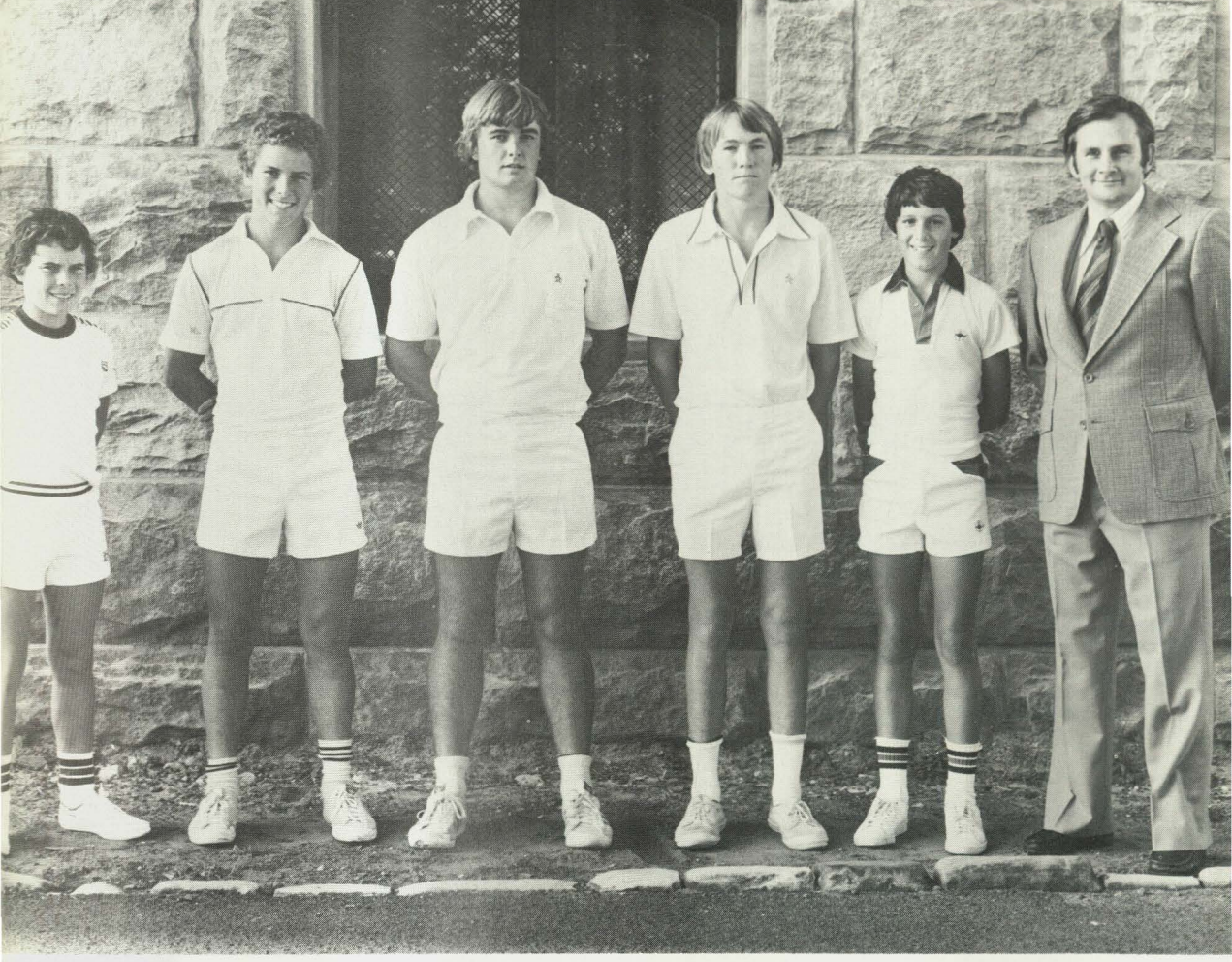






Tennis Stars.

1. Simon Keogh.
2. Marcus McAdam.
3. Paul Bannon.
4. Andrew Priestley.
5. Cameron Hurwood and Richard Scott.
6. Cameron Hurwood.
7. Michael McCloskey.
8. Simon Keogh.



Seconds
P. McKeown, M. Yates, M. Marshall, C. O'Neill, G. Healy, Mr. K. Saines.

7ths-12ths

For our other tennis teams down to the 12s St. Joseph's was the only other school which was able to provide opposition. We met three times during the season and won the majority of the matches. In the meantime an internal competition was held which provided many interesting games. It was good to see the enthusiasm and keenness in the players of the grades.

Under 16s

The A team was unfortunate in having its No. 1 player, Adrian Lucchese, unable through an injury to play for most of the season. Nevertheless the remaining players fought well. David Coffey's aggressive style of play took him to No. 1 place for the season. Mark Forrest was the surprise of the season and became the most improved player. The consistent and regular Michael McCloskey was nominated fairest and most sportsmanlike team member.

The aggressively competitive 16Bs were always challenging the As for supremacy and several players competed with the 16As in the Saturday matches. Chris Bambach was noteworthy for his strong forehand play, Anthony Butler for his elegant style, Terry Pfafflin for his consistency under pressure and Greg Punch for his sportsmanship and team support.

The Cs were most unlucky not to emerge undefeated from the competition. They displayed complete dominance over every other team in the competition except over Kings. In the Kings match they lost two tie-breakers very narrowly, which meant they lost four sets to two, although they won 31 games to 29. The 16Cs worked well as a team and Richard Scott, David Wills, John Galvin and Anthony Sakrouge can well be satisfied with their performance.

Consistency and fine teamship enabled the 16Ds to finish the season undefeated. All wins were by significant margins except in the match against Grammar, where the final margin in three sets all was 23 games to 22.

Another undefeated team, the 16Es, again proved that the secret to success is the ability to work as a team in which each member supports the others.



3rds to 6ths

Back Row: P. Morrison, C. Boyd, I. Brookes, P. Staniforth, J. Ridgeway, J. Rickard, B. Welsh, S. Batson.
Front Row: P. Donnelly, T. Willis, P. Gilmore, M. Pittorino, Mr. G. Whealing, C. Haynes, C. Dejrangsi, P. Goodman, J. Hogue.



7ths to 12ths

Back Row: B. Sin, S. Cook, P. Conroy, A. Crimmings, M. Dowling, C. Boyd, T. Willis.
Front Row: J. Lamond, J. Grimes, P. Hendriks, Mr. G. Whealing, C. Leberne, R. Twigg, G. Versace.



Sixteens

Back Row: M. McCloskey, S. Chate, M. Moore, M. Bradley, A. Lucchese, J. Galvin, A. Sakrouge, M. Punch, N. Baume.
Second Row: R. Cooper, G. Anderson, A. Butler, D. Rock, C. Hurwood, C. Bambach, F. Bannon, D. O'Sullivan.
Front Row: P. Carr, T. Pfafflin, R. Sloane, D. Coffey, Mr. S. Codrington, M. Forrest, G. Cahill, P. Veech, D. Wills.
Seated: R. Scott, B. Bristow.



Fifteens

Back Row: J. O'Dea, D. Ryan, T. Bradley, S. Thompson, A. Clift, M. Pietor, R. Lucchese.
Second Row: R. Rathborne, G. Lang, J. Ovens, S. Heesh, D. Lacey, J. Wardley, M. Hill, B. McNamara.
Front Row: L. Sykes, P. Nolan, A. Harding, G. Healy, Mr. J. Reed, M. Harvey, G. Leather, C. Darin, M. Rickard.
Seated: P. Debus, M. Paul.



Under 14

Back Row: N. Fish, S. Shepherd, C. Roche, J. McNally, W. Roche, R. Smith, J. Dynon.
Second Row: S. Ryan, R. Kerr, P. Liu, B. Kenny, C. Caruana, M. Kelly, D. Pinn, M. Harrison.
Seated: A. Hart, P. Mann, A. O'Reilly, D. Booth, Mr. B. Kinnaird, J. Daley, A. Rennie, M. Conlon, D. Roche.



Junior School

Back Row: Mr. B. C. Kinnaird.
Second Row: B. Sheridan, C. Nyman, A. Phillips, R. Noonan, D. Thompson, T. Richards, J. Evans, P. Green, M. Paul, C. Potts.
Third Row: J. Roche, A. O'Connor, J. Hennessy, M. Shackell, A. Ashton, A. Gazzoli, S. Rathborne, A. Davis, A. Thorpe.
Front Row: N. Mastro, A. Brassil, J. Nuthall, D. Roche, D. Ingham, G. Conroy, T. Cross, N. McDonald, L. Rathborne, S. Irvin.

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE — TENNIS RESULTS — 1980

S.I.C. shown first; sets (games in brackets)

Team	*Round 1* v. Shore	*Round 2* v. S.J.C.	*Round 3* v. Scots	*Round 4* v. Kings	*Round 5* v. New. C.	*Round 6* v. Grammar	*Round 7* v. High	Total Season Played	Won	Lost	Drew
1st	W,3(8)-3(7)	L,2(3)-4(10)	L,1½(6)-4½(9)	L,0(28)-6(77)	W,3(7)-3(6)						
2nd	W,6(12)-0(3)	L,3(7)-3(8)	W,5(12)-1(2)	W,4(76)-2(64)	W,6(12)-0(3)	W,4(8)-2(6)	W,4(9)-2(4)	7	4	3	—
3rd	W,4( )-2( )	L,1(22)-5(34)	W,6(34)-2(21)	W,3(26)-3(20)		L,2(5)-4(8)	W,5(10)-1(2)	7	5	2	—
4th	W,4( )-2( )	L,2(17)-4(31)	L,3 (25)-3(30)	L,2(27)-4(29)		L,1(28)-5(36)		5	3	2	—
5th		L,1(16)-5(32)	D,3(30)-3(30)	W,4(35)-2(19)		W,5(32)-1(20)		5	2	3	—
6th		L,0(11)-6(36)		W,4(26)-1(18)		L,2(33)-2(19)		4	1	2	1
7th		L,0(11)-6(36)				L,3(24)-3(27)		3	1	2	—
8th			L,2(19)-4(19)					1	—	1	—
9th		L,0(11)-6(37)				W,5(34)-1(19)		2	1	1	—
10th		L,0(8)-6(36)						1	—	1	—
16A	L,2(21)-4(28)	L,1(24)-5(32)		W,4(30)-2(23)				1	—	1	—
16B	L,2(21)-4(28)	L,3(29)-3(32)	W,6(36)-0(13)	W,3(30)-3(26)		L,2(21)-4(28)		4	1	3	—
16C	W,5(32)-1(15)	W,4(29)-2(21)	W,6(37)-0(12)	L,2(31)-4(29)		W,6(36)-0(16)		5	3	2	—
16D	W,6(39)-0(19)	W,6(37)-0(20)	W,4(31)-2(18)	W,5(35)-1(20)		W,6(36)-0(16)		5	4	1	—
16E	W.3(29)-3(19)	W,3(35)-3(32)		W,5(34)-1(15)		W,3(23)-3(22)		5	5	—	—
16F	W,5(30)-0(8)	W,6(36)-0(0)		W,4,(26)-2(18)		W.6(36)-0(8)		4	4	—	—
15A	W,5(34)-1(15)	W,6(37)-0(15)	W,6(36)-0(4)	W,5(34)-1(22)				3	3	—	—
15B	W,6(38)-0(21)	W,6(37)-0(12)	W,4(29)-2(26)	L,3(21)-3(22)		W,6(38)-0(20)		5	5	—	—
15C	W,5(32)-1(22)	W,5(36)-1(25)	W,5(31)-1(18)	L,3(23)-3(28)		W,5(35)-1(24)		5	4	1	—
15D	W,3(34)-3(33)(	W,6(37)-0(10)	D,3(29)-3(29)	L,3(19)-3(28)		W,4(32)-2(25)		5	4	1	—
15E		W.6(37)-0(15)	L,0(11)-6(37)	L,1(20)-5(31)		W,5(35)-1(23)		5	3	1	1
15F			W,5(35)-1(23)	W,6(37)-0(16)		W,4(33)-2(20)		4	2	2	—
14A	L,2(26)-4(29)	W,4(28)-2(26)		W,6(38)-0(21)				2	2	—	—
14B	L,2(16)-3(25)	L,0(13)-6(36)	W,6(36)-0(12)	L,2(23)-4(27)		L,0(20)-6(36)		4	2	2	—
14C	W,4(30)-2(20)	L,2(24)-4(32)	L,0(19)-6(36)	L,2(24)-4(35)		L,2(14)-4(36)		5	1	4	—
14D	L,0(11)-6(31)	L,3(23)-3(30)	L,1(20)-5(30)	W,3(30)-3(27)		W,4(27)-1(13)		5	2	3	—
14E		W,4(32)-2(30)	W,4(27)-2(23)	W,4(25)-2(23)		L,3(26)-3(27)		5	1	4	—
14F		L,3(22)-3(28)	L.1(8)-5(23)	L,2(22)-4(32)				3	3	—	—
13A		W,4(32)-2(19)	W,5(34)-1(22)	W,3(25)-2(19)				3	—	3	—
13B		L,2(22)-4(32)	L.3(26)-3(31)	L,1(19)-5(29)			W,6(36)-0(8)	4	4	—	—
13C		L,1(21)-5(35)	W,3(28)-3(25)	W,4(32)-2(30)				3	—	3	—
13D		D,3(26)-3(26)	W,5(32)-1(17)	W,5(34)-1(15)				3	2	1	—
13E		W,5(31)-1(19)						3	2	—	1
Prep. A		L,3(22)-3(27)	W,6(29)-0(7)	W,6(36)-0(4)				1	1	—	—
Prep. B		L,1(14)-5(34)	L,3(16)-3(21)	W,5(24)-1(10)				3	2	1	—
								3	1	2	—

Each of the team members, Ralph Cooper, Ted Howard, Patrick Carr and Frank Harkin showed the extent to which an individual's play can improve through constant effort and application.

The 16Fs, John Breslin, David Rock, Michael Baume and John Jarrett won each of the three games they played. All matches were won in a diligent and sportsmanlike manner.

Under 15s

The six teams of this group had a most successful season. We congratulate Paul McKeown who was promoted to the 2nds for the season. The A team, capably led by Geoff Healy, was undefeated. They dominated the age group to such an extent that they lost only two sets during the whole term. Geoff Healy was excellent as No. 1 player and lost only two games during the competition. He showed poise and intelligence and should go far in tennis. The hard-hitting Michael Harvey at No. 2 shows great promise and since Chris Darrin and David Ryan are not far behind him there is a nucleus of players who should take Riverview tennis to the very top in a year or two.

The B and C teams each lost only one match during the season and those by one game. In all, of the total number of sets played by the boys of this age group the Riverview teams won more than 80 percent — a fine effort. Most improved players were Simon Roach, James Wardley and Brian McNamara.

I would like to commend the teams for the hard work at practice and fine sportsmanship on Saturdays and for making the season one of the most enjoyable this coach has experienced in any sport.

Under 14s

There were six teams in this division. The overall standard did not reach that of previous years. However, the A team of Stephen Shepherd, Andrew Rennie, David Pinn and Ray Smith showed promise and gave a good account of themselves. With plenty of hard work and a serious approach to training they should make a good combination for next year.

Under 13s

For the first time there was, this year, a competition for the Under 13s. Five teams from the Junior School played in it. The A team, Michael Paul, Thomas Cross, Adam Thorpe, Andrew Brassil and Adam Gazzoli did very well and played some tennis of a very high standard which promises well for the future. It is very pleasing to see so many boys joining the squad at this early stage.

Junior School

Both preparatory teams had a highly successful season and showed promise for next year's Under 13s. The A team, Adam Smith. Stuart and Luke Rathborne and Nicholas McDonald did particularly well. The B team, David Thompson, Joseph Irving, Dominic Roche and Justin Roche worked well and showed great improvement.



Triple First Holders.

B. Rorke: 1st XI, 1st XV, Senior Athletic Team. D. Shiell: 1st XV, Senior Athletic Team, 2nd VIII.

ATHLETICS

The season was an eventful one for many reasons. We won the Senior Championship and were beaten by a mere half point for the Junior Championship. But perhaps what was more important, the depth in our squad was remarkable. At every Saturday meeting our numbers were almost embarrassing. One hundred boys were generally at training each afternoon and the list of coaches grew to seventeen. Such numbers, especially in athletics when competitors are intermixing field and track events, take a great deal of organising and full co-operation of all concerned is required. This was always present and our final success sprang largely from this teamwork.

Senior Championship.

The Senior Team recorded the school's sixth victory in winning the Championship. The victory was a fitting climax to a wonderful sporting Centenary year, as the many supporters at the Sports Ground made us well aware of. It was one of the strongest senior teams we have ever fielded. From 26 events we recorded 7 first places, 6 second, 3 third and 5 fourth. No competitor finished lower than sixth. The real strength of the team lay with the sprinters. In ten of their events (100m, 200m, 400m and the relay) there were 7 wins and 3 second places. Co-Captains Nigel Grattan and Don Shiell gave the team a fine start. The former was a brilliant winner of the Open 220m in 22.4 and followed up his win with the closest of second places in the 100m; the latter was fourth in the Long Jump and just failed to win the Open Hurdles. Denis Facer won the Division of the 100m in the best time of the day (11 secs.), and was a fine second in the 400m. in just over 50 secs. David Clouston and David Costa ran well in the Open 800m events; Clouston's 1.58.4 was easily his fastest run ever. Peter Rogers was a courageous fourth in the 1500m. In the new relay event (4 x 400m) we had to be satisfied with a fourth.

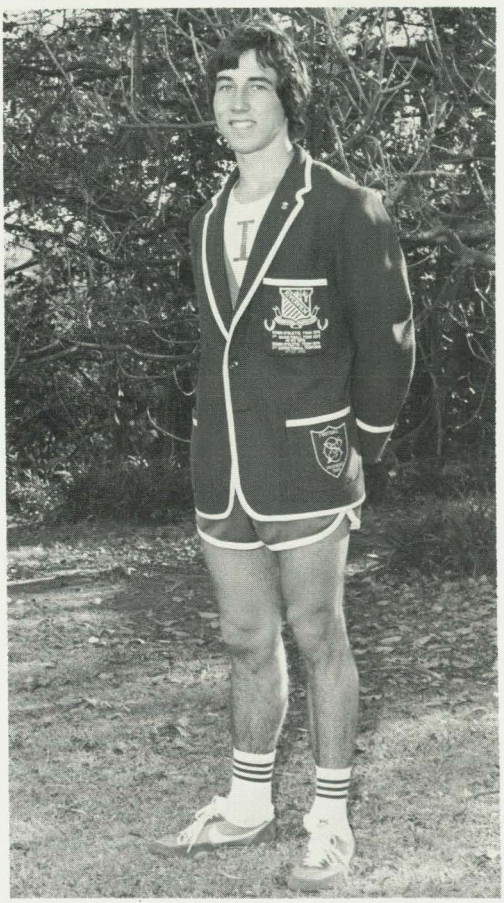
The strong Under 17 sprinters swept the pool. Sean McKenna won the Championship double, Paul Chesher won the Division 100m and the Championship 400m, and they were part of the winning relay team along with Mark Pittorina and Stephen Breslin. Michael McGrath and Joe Curran ran fine races in the 800m, recording a second and a third place, respectively. Joe Meagher, even though not fully fit, was second in the hurdles. The Field Games competitors in both age groups recorded middle placings; Ed Fessey's last lap burst lifted him to sixth place in the 3,000m.

We congratulate the team, its leaders and coaches on a most impressive win. It was a fairy tale ending to a good centenary year in sport.

Junior Championship.

After being successful for the past two years we had high hopes for winning this championship. The final result could not have been closer — in fact where does one begin to explain, let alone comprehend a loss by half a point! At no time of the afternoon was any official able to give the exact points score. Due to an oversight — Sydney Grammar had not had one point which they won awarded to them until late in the evening — when the announcement was made at the end of the day's events, we were tentativley place first by half a point. Our excitement in believing that we had won the double championship was short lived. It was a pity that the scoreboard was not kept accurately so that the excitement of the competition could have been shared by all. We congratulate Grammar on their win in what was a most exciting competition.

It is hard to single out individuals in what was a splendid team effort. High placings were recorded all day and it was an inspiration for competitors and supporters alike to see runners lunging for the line in



Champion Athlete:
D. F. Facer.



Championship Senior Athletic Team.

Back Row: Mr. A. Hall, A. Conlan, E. Fessey, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., M. Bolger, B. Rorke, Mr. M. Hollingdale, P. Cheok, D. Costa, S. S. Caldwell, Mr. M. Hughes.

Second Row: Br. S. Carr, S.J., P. Rogers, Mr. W. Knight, D. Shepherd, Mr. F. Monagle, Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J., Mr. J. Townsend, J. Meagher, Mr. K. Garrity, M. McGrath, Dr. G. Haines, C. Haynes, Mr. G. Whealing.

Seated: Fr. N. Bradford, S.J., A. Collins, Mr. K. Saines, K. Fish, D. Facer, N. Grattan (Co-C.), D. Shiell (Co-C.), D. Clouston, Mr. M. Punch, S. McKenna, Fr. A. Smith, S.J., J. Hogue.

In Front: J. Lippmann, M. Pittorino, R. Ryan, M. Scott, J. Stier, J. Curran, P. Breen, S. Breslin.



Under Age Champion Athletes.
S. McKenna (U 17), M. Gannon (U 16), C. Carley (U 15), R. Smith (U 14), T. Flanery (U 13), S. Rathborne (U 13), N. McDonald (U 12).

sprint events or surging up the straight past other tiring runners in order to improve their placings. Our stars may be few but the depth of talent is the key to our success.

The 800m runners were again our best group. Martin Oldfield (U 16), Anthony Dempsey and Hugh Flanery (U 15), Matthew Shillington and John Dynon (U 14) all won well. Chris Carley was a most improved runner and won the U 15 sprint double. Ray Smith again won the U 14 Long Jump and High Jump and Stuart Rathborne won the U 13 Long Jump and was just beaten in the Hurdles. Peter Costa fell when he was leading at the second last flight of the U 14 Hurdles Division; our U 15 hurdler suffered the same misfortune two races later. Division sprinters Richard McGrath, James Thackray, Stan Noonan and Chris Chalmers all gained valuable points.

Michael Gannon was gallant in defeat in the 1500m Under 16 — beaten by a metre in 4.17.7! The sprint relays won good placings. Grammar just beat us in the last two Junior Championship events of the day, the Under 15 and 16 relays. Again we were far from disgraced in the 4 x 400 metres relay, three schools flashed across the line in a blanket finish.

One could keep going. It was an excellent afternoon of competition. Riverview athletics and its athletes had put their stamp firmly on the day and fully deserved the praise they duly received.

We thank especially Michael Poirrier and Michael Hollingdale and Mrs. F. P. Cheok for their invaluable help with the coaching and medical care.

Placegetters in the Championships.

1st Places:

N. Grattan: 200m Championship, Open.
D. Facer: 100m Division, Open.
S. McKenna: 100m, 200m Championship, U 17.
P. Cheok, M. Pittorino, S. McKenna, S. Breslin (Relay): U 17.
M. Gannon: 800m Championship, U 16.
M. Oldfield: 800m Division.
C. Carley: 100m, 200m Championship, U 15.
A. Dempsey: 800m Championship, U 15.
R. Flanery: 800m. Division, U 15.
M. Shillington: 800m Championship, U 14.
J. Dynon: 800m Division, U 14.
R. Smith: High Jump, Long Jump, U 14.
C. Crawford: 800m Division, U13.
S. Rathborne: Long Jump, U 13.

Second Places:

N. Grattan: 100m Championship, Open.
D. Shiell: Hurdles, Open.
D. Facer: 400m, Open.
N. Grattan, D. Facer, S. Caldwell, J. Hogue (Relay): Open.
M. McGrath: 800m Championship, U 17.
J. Meagher: Hurdles, U 17.
M. Gannon: 1500m Championship, U 16.
R. McGrath: 400m Division, U 15.
S. Noonan: 100m Division, U 14.
S. Rathborne: Hurdles Championship, U 13.



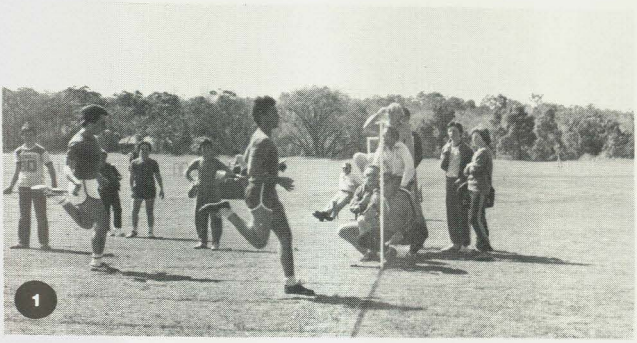
Junior Athletic Team.

Back Row: S. Hogan, E. Lim, H. Flanery, R. Clinton, S. Scahill, M. Shillington, M. Gannon, A. Dempsey, J. Cross, M. Oldfield, C. Crawford, M. Punch.

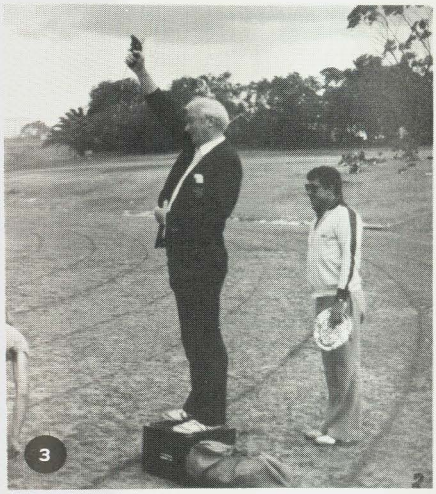
Standing: S. Noonan, J. Thackray, A. Chesher, T. Regan, S. Rorke, R. McGrath, C. Carley, S. Brown, J. McKay, M. Glascott, J. Ward, R. Pittorino, J. Shiell.

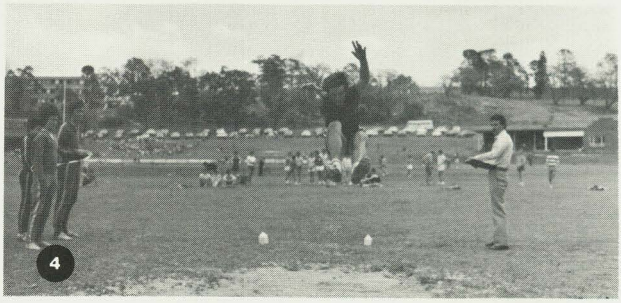
Seated: S. Rathborne, P. Fisher, J. Madigan, C. Martin, J. Dynon, P. Costa, R. Smith, G. Labalestier, N. Breslin, P. Towsell, P. Evans, C. Chalmers.

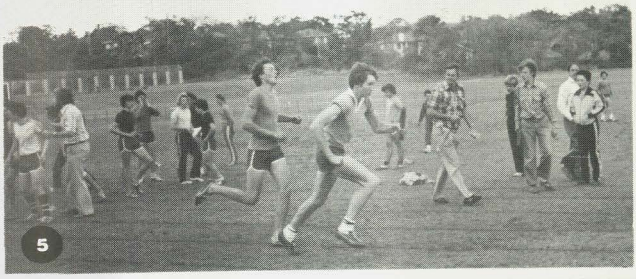
In Front: T. Cross, T. Flanery, N. McDonald, P. O'Brien, M. Dunford.











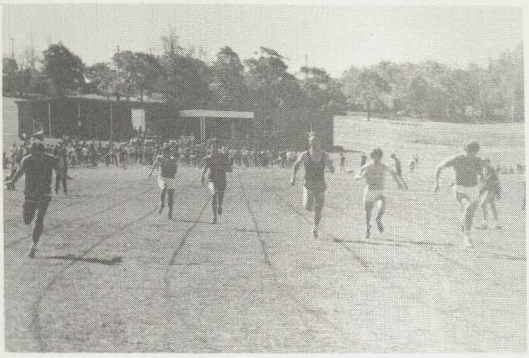
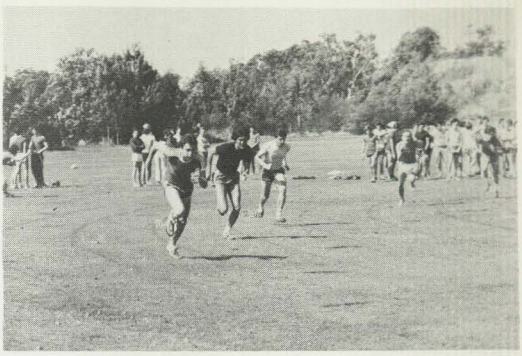


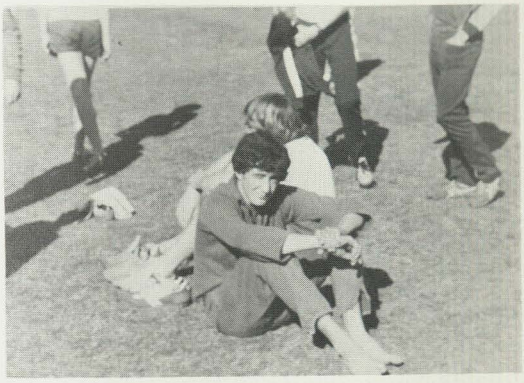




Sports Day.

1. Nigel Grattan wins the 100 Open.
2. B. Rorke, Open Shot Put.
3. Fr. Ramsay, the Starter.
4. Don Shiell wins the Open Broad Jump.
5. 4 x 400. M. Glascott, S. Rorke.
6. Greg McGovern, Open Shot Put.
7. E. Lim, H. Flanery.
8. 4 x 400. J. McCormick, D. Swan.







Sports Day

This report commences with recollections of an interesting, busy Third Term, 1979, when we were already preparing for our programme for 1980 and at the same time were trying to uphold and maintain the standards of the largest number of our students we have ever had for the A.M.E.B. practical examinations. These were eventually held in the last week of term, 1979. The results on the whole were good, as were also those of our first candidates to sit for the H.S.C. music examinations. Along with many others we were disillusioned with the assessment of our Three Unit candidates whom we felt were unfairly treated. However, the young men involved found the places they wanted in tertiary education and music seems to be playing an important part in their lives of study and leisure. It was good to have some of them back with the school on May 1st when the Centenary Concert was presented in the Opera House.

College Orchestra

1st Violin: M. Jones (Leader), A. Hood, C. Martin, R. McLachlan, W. O'Dwyer, D. Perrignon, T. Scahill, M. Ziviani.

2nd Violin: G. Burke, M. Burke, J. Carlton, S. Crichton-Brown, J. Gale, P. Graham, A. Lucchese, B. O'Dwyer.

Viola: N. Wright.

Cello: D. Johnson, J. Evans, S. Evans, D. Face, D. Waters, L. Weyland, D. Wilcken.

Bass: C. Cody, M. Stevenson.

Flute: S. Baggott, P. O'Keefe, D. Rock, C. Darin.

Oboe: C. Macbean, K. Williams.

Clarinet: J. Bunbury, J. Hogue, B. Meagher.

Bassoon: H. Wilcken.

Horn: S. McMenamie, S. Hogan.

Trumpet: J. Dominguez, N. Oppen.

Trombone: D. Rowe, S. Dominguez, R. Morrison, M. Phillip.

Piano: T. Gallego.

Timpani: S. Munro.

Drums: J. Oldfield, A. Pietor.

As was mentioned earlier Third Term, 1979, saw the initial preparation for the Centenary Concert and First Term, 1980, for the very beginning of week one was a hectic round of early morning, lunch hour and after-school rehearsals. The heavy burden of all this activity was placed on a relatively small number of music students. If you look through the programme above you will see the same names appearing time and time again and we wish to say to these young men how much we appreciated their generosity and goodwill during that demanding time. Two students who deserve special mention for outstanding performances and leadership in 1980's special music are Tim Gallego and Mark Jones.



Mr. Murray Holmes, Director of Music.

These two talented Year 12 students did signal work in all the centenary celebrations and again in the Second Term opera.

The choir and some brass students prepared also for the Centenary Mass of Thanksgiving and a wide variety of reports suggests that all the time and effort were rewarded with successful and satisfying performances.

Early in the year a student from Year 10, Anthony Hood became a familiar figure in newspaper and media reports. He became the youngest winner of the Frank Hutchens Memorial Scholarship for composers. We are all very proud to be part of Anthony's success and at the time of writing are aware of his latest award made by the Music Teachers' Association of N.S.W., the Winifred Burston award for piano composition.

Exams.

We mentioned earlier the difficulty of maintaining the standard of our students over a long period of time, while waiting for external examinations to take place. This year we have decided to control the practical examinations from Preliminary to Grade IV ourselves and to invite an accredited examiner at the appropriate time. In this way we reduce the expense and ensure that we do not have students wasting time at a certain level. Our first batch for 1980 have just completed their practical piano exams and we

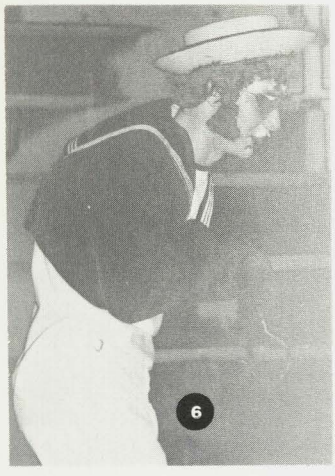


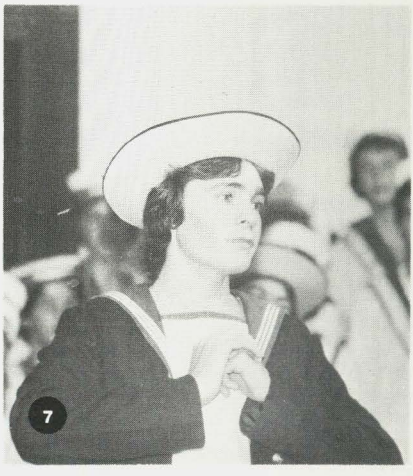














Principals of H.M.S. Pinafore.

1. Hebe (Tracie Mason)
2. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. (Brendan Welsh).
3. Little Buttercup (Sue Fitzsimmons).
4. Josephine (Melissa Nyman).
5. Bill Bobstay (Damien Boyd) and Bob Beckett (Felix Oppen).
6. Dick Deadeye (Mark Jones).
7. Ralph Rackstraw (Paul Bannon).
8. Captain Corcoran (Greg McGovern).

are delighted with the results. Those who are doing Grade IV and above it will have to meet the requirements of external assessment with all its shortcomings.

A Happy Choice

Early this year it was decided that "HM.S. Pinafore" would be the Opera to be staged in this, the Centenary Year of Riverview. What prompted the choice was the fact that Riverview was committed to a Concert in the Opera House at the end of first term, and it was felt that to attempt a more elaborate Opera would make excessive demands on those taking part.

Mrs. Donnelly and the girls from Monte Sant' Angelo were very kind in assenting to this choice, for "H.M.S. Pinafore" does not offer the same number of parts for girl-principals as some of the other operas. Riverview appreciated their thoughtfulness very much.

But after the choice had been made it was discovered that it had indeed been a happy one for a particular reason. When Riverview celebrated its Silver Jubilee in 1905, at the Great Jubilee Concert held in May, one Act of "Pinafore" was staged.

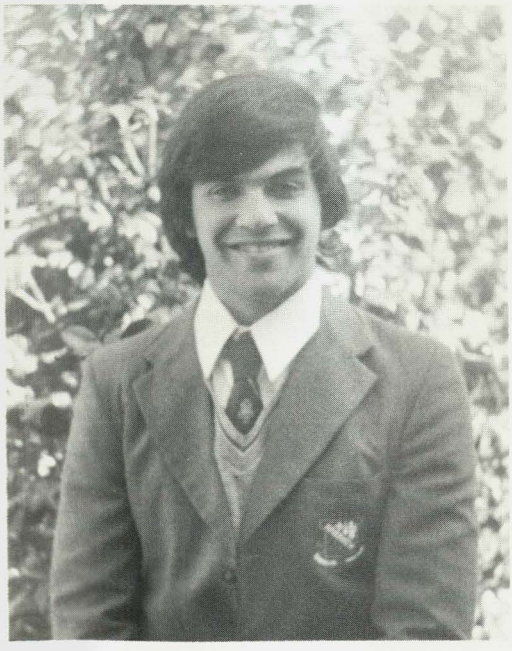
The following extract from "The Catholic Press" of the day will be of interest to students of both schools, past and present:

". . . . On Thursday evening, May 18th, the Very Rev. Father Gartlan (Rector) and committee of St. Ignatius' College, invited a large and fashionable gathering to a concert and distribution of regatta prizes. As the college was celebrating its silver jubilee on that day, the entertainment was given on a particularly attractive scale. The special boat that conveyed the guests to the college was crowded with the many well-known friends of the College. It was quite an ideal evening for a trip up the river, the soft, silvery moonbeams adding an additional beauty to this most picturesque of spots. The concert was held in the college theatre; the stage was very artistically draped, the college colours, blue, being effectively trained in with soft folds of white. The many past and present trophies of victory, in the shape of gold and silver cups, won at the various sports and regattas, were fittingly arranged neath the sets of oars that played such a prominent part in this season's successes and here again the blue ribbons fluttered gaily as they held in place each oar. The first part of the programme was rather short, and, as usual in such cases, very perfect. The second part of the programme was, as might be expected, the piece de resistance for most of those present. A scene from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" was so perfectly acted and sung that it was worthy of the most efficient of amateur performers. In its minutest detail it was all that an exacting critic could demand. From the First Lord of the Admiralty, with his sisters, cousins, aunts, sailors, &c., to dainty Little Buttercup, a role most charmingly supported by Master Eugene Perraud, all the parts were given in the most natural and easy style. It was with difficulty some of the audience were persuaded that it was only the college boys who were performing, so graceful and easy were the gestures and little tricks of dress and fan. After the distribution of regatta prizes, refreshments were served in the dining hall . . ."

Our Alma Mater — 1905.



Mark Jones.



Tim Gallego.








Scenes from H.M.S. Pinafore.

H.M.S. PINAFORE

Or The Lass That Loved a Sailor

Music by ..... SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN
Words by ..... W. S. GILBERT

Presented by

MONTE SANT' ANGELO COLLEGE

and

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE

Sunday, June 8 — Monday, June 9

Wednesday, June 11 — Thursday, June 12

Production Team

Margaret Donnelly, Murray Holmes, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., Lynn Rawlings, David Enock

The Cast

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.
(First Lord of the Admiralty)
— *Brendan Welsh*

Captain Corcoran ..... *Greg McGovern*
(Commanding H.M.S. Pinafore)

Ralph Rackstraw ..... *Paul Bannon*
(Able Seaman)

Dick Deadeye ..... *Mark Jones*
(Able Seaman)
Bill Bobstay ..... *Damien Boyd*
(Boatswain's Mate)
Bob Beckett (Carpenter's Mate)
— *Felix Oppen/Tim Gallego*
Josephine (The Captain's Daughter)
— *Michele Stewart/Melissa Nyman*
Hebe (Sir Joseph's First Cousin)
— *Tracie Mason/Helen Russell*
Little Buttercup
(A Portsmouth Bumboat Woman)
— *Alison Johnston/Sue Fitzsimmons*
Midshipmite ..... *David Wills*

Chorus of Sisters, Cousins and Aunts
A. Arundel, J. Bartlett, J. Breen, S. Brown, M. Bryant, A. Caldwell, H. Cameron, S. Carmichael, M. Carroll, L. Catts, M. Chandler, L. Collins, J. Cook, R. Conlon, M. Crawford, D. Crick, C. Cunningham, K. Davis, P. de Weese, G. Dickson, J. Dickson, A. Donnelly, C. Doughty, M. Dowling, J. Duff, C. Freeman, C. Fowler, M. Grady, L. Harrison, S. Healy, D. Hodrien, L. Howard, B. Hyde, E. Keary, S. Keene, L. Keller, J. Kelly, C. Kinsella, E. Labone, M. La Cava, C. Lees, G. Lesca, E. Lipthay, J. Livermore, J. McGrane, M. Macek, K. Martin, L. Melloy, F. Middleton, E. Mimis, M. Mizzi, H. Molloy, L. Moore, L. Moore, L. Moravee, S. Nardone, B. O'Brien, K. O'Sullivan, M. Payne, J. Pereira, M. Poulter, P. Quealy, S. Quirke, S. Rennie, J. Rickard, A. Russell, H. Russell, M. Saville, S. Scarano, C. Scanlon, L. Schaafsma, J. Schroeder, J. Sharp, K. Stapleton, M. Stapleton, J. Staniforth, L. Stephenson, N. Southon, C. Surbey, E. Surbey, C. Sutton, L. Swan, C. Sweeney, A. Swift, C. Taranto, P. Taylor, J. Van de Velde, L. Wall, B. Watts, L. Whelan, L. White, J. Willock, L. Wilson.

Dancers
S. Hughes, K. Jenkins, N. Simmonds, F. Seres, J. Scotchmer, L. Keller.

Chorus of Sailors
A. Anderson, G. Anderson, M. Auckland, F. Bannon, M. Barneveld, A. Baume, W. Beckett, P. Bell, M. Best, P. Best, S. Breslin, M. Brookes, A. Butler, G. Carpenter, M. Cashman, P. Cape, D. Coffey, A. Collins, A. Conlan, C. Connolly, H. Costello, P. Coy, T. da Roza, D. de Carvalho, P. de Carvalho, L. Delaney, R. Flitcroft, S. Gallagher, P. Gillespie, P. Gilmore, P. Goodman, M. Hackett, D. Haire, F. Harkin, M. Hayes, C. Haynes, A. Heath, P. Hendriks, R. Hendriks, C. Hernandez, P. Hill, J. Hogue, A. Housego, T. Howard, C. Hurwood, D. Kirkby, S. Lambert, M. Landels, D. Lazarus, A. Lembke, P. Lewis, J. Mann, C. Marshall, R. Matthews, L. Maund, M. McAdam, C. McCallum, M. McCloskey, S. McEgan, M. McGlinchey, W. McKay, S. McKenna, N. McMenamie, R. Meagher, B. Mills, M. Moore, J. North, C. Nyman, K. O'Halloran, P. O'Keefe, F. Oppen, D. Perrignon, A. Poulter, T. Pullinen, G. Punch, J. Ridgway, D. Rock, P. Rose, R. Ryan, A. Sakrouge, B. Sheridan, M. Slocum, P. Staniforth, J. Stier, P. Stier, D. Ward, P. Welsh, M. Yates.



Anthony Hood (Year 10).
Winner of the Frank Hutchens Memorial Scholarship for composers, and the Winifred Burston Award for piano composition.

Marines
J. Allen, T. Collins, F. Malloy, J. McCann, R. Neville, J. Priestley, N. Scarf, M. Stevens.

Synopsis of Scenes
Quarterdeck of H.M.S. Pinafore off Portsmouth

ACT ONE
Noon

Intermission

ACT TWO
Night

Orchestra
Piano: Miss Lynn Rawlings.
Leaders: Catherine Fitzsimmons, Thomas Scahill.
1st Violins: Helen Johnston, Anthony Hood.
2nd Violins: John Carlton, Jane McAlary, Richard McLachlan, Barry O'Dwyer, William O'Dwyer, Gail Stapleton.
Viola: Nicholas Wright.
Celli: Simon Evans, Emma Johnston, David Waters, David Wilcken, Damian Face.
String Bass: Chris Cody, Mark Stevenson.
Clarinets: Jude Bunbury, Matthew Doherty, Karen Goldrick, Bruce Meagher, Barbara Webb.
Flutes: Sean Baggott, Christopher Darjn, Tim Gallego, Ingrid Looman, Catherine Moore, Philip O'Keefe, Annette Shanks.
Oboes: Kent Williams, Campbell MacBean.
Bassoon: Hugo Wilcken.
Horn: Matthew Perrignon.
Trumpets: James Dominguez, Nicholas Oppen, Giuseppe Taranto.
Trombone: Dominic Rowe, Simon Dominguez, David Swan.
Timpani: Stephen Munro.
Percussion: Michael Twigg, Danny Fitzpatrick.

House Manager: David Enock.

Stage Manager: Fr. J. X. Ramsay, S.J.

Stage Hands: L. Brown, T. Delaney, J. Welsh, S. O'Dea.

Sound: R. Lennon.

Lighting: Barry Mott, M. Tonge, R. Delaney.

Properties: P. Debus, P. Stacey, M. Paul.

Set Painting: Barbara Hume, Anthony Moore.

Carpentry: Karl Lauren, Dan Cotter.

Make-up: Barbara Hume, Patricia Tomkins, S. Caldwell, J. Carley, D. Clouston, G. Collins, P. Donnelly, D. Howard, A. Lewis, M. Sheridan, M. Sprouster.

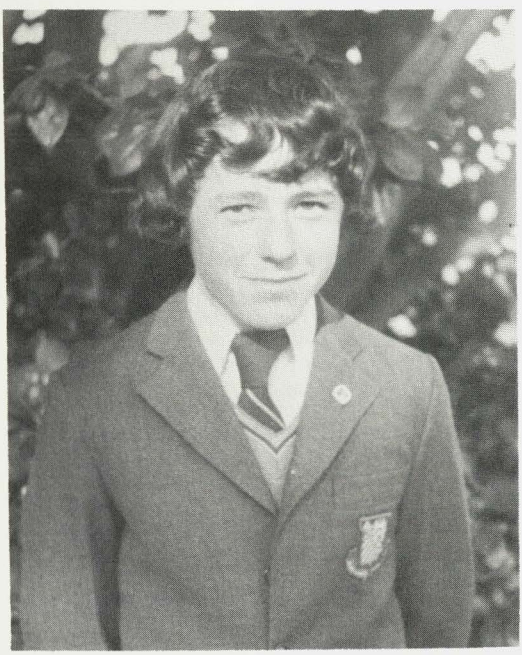
Booking: M. Auckland, M. Bolger, P. Cheok, A. Crimmings, J. Downes, P. Goodman, I. Grant, D. Haire, D. Kirkby, C. Nyman, H. Schoech, S. Oldfield, R. Webber, G. Wong, M. Wong.

Ushers: D. Ballhausen, D. Bolger, C. Boyd, S. Coffey, P. Collins, D. Costa, M. Crawford, P. Delaney, E. Fessey, A. Forlico, G. Kinsella, C. Leberne, M. Lees, K. Lim, J. Loneragan, C. Long, T. McKay, A. Montgomery, L. Morwitch, S. Mulhearn, B. Wainwright, M. Walsh.

Refreshments: Lesley Lewis and members of the Parents and Friends' Committee.

Costumes: We gratefully acknowledge the assistance received from the Royal Australian Navy in designing and making the Sailors' costumes.

The final night was a joyful occasion, but tinged with sadness, as we had to part with Mrs. Margaret Donnelly who leaves in December with her husband Patrick, for London and Europe. It has been five years of happy and fruitful team-work and we shall miss her greatly.



Mark Stevenson.

Fire!

During the preparation for the opera the music department worked under great difficulties. On the Saturday night of the Centenary Celebrations — May 3rd — when we had the pleasure of the company of the Prime Minister, the Honourable Malcolm Fraser, during the Reception the alarm was raised. A fire had broken out in the Woods! One wing of the building was gutted — the fire raced through from the office of the Director of Music across the ceiling to the main music room. Subsequent demolition of the internal structure was necessary. Fortunately we were allowed to redesign the building and we now have seven rehearsal rooms, where previously there had been four. Three new pianos have been bought and another three are being reconditioned. We have attempted to replace material that was burnt, but some of what was lost is irreplaceable. We are indebted to Mr. John Evans and Mr. Ron Robson and their staffs for continuing support and fast work in the return to normalcy, and, also, to the many people who offered support and material after the fire.

Concerts

After the opera, and in anticipation of the end of term exams, concerts were resumed — three days a week. Our new Yamaha Grand Piano, located in the new music room was put to good use, and friendly feedback and discussion have helped to push our many performers in the right direction. Some interesting new compositions have been performed and we look forward to many more new ones, now in the melting pot, being presented for us next term.

Mark Stevenson

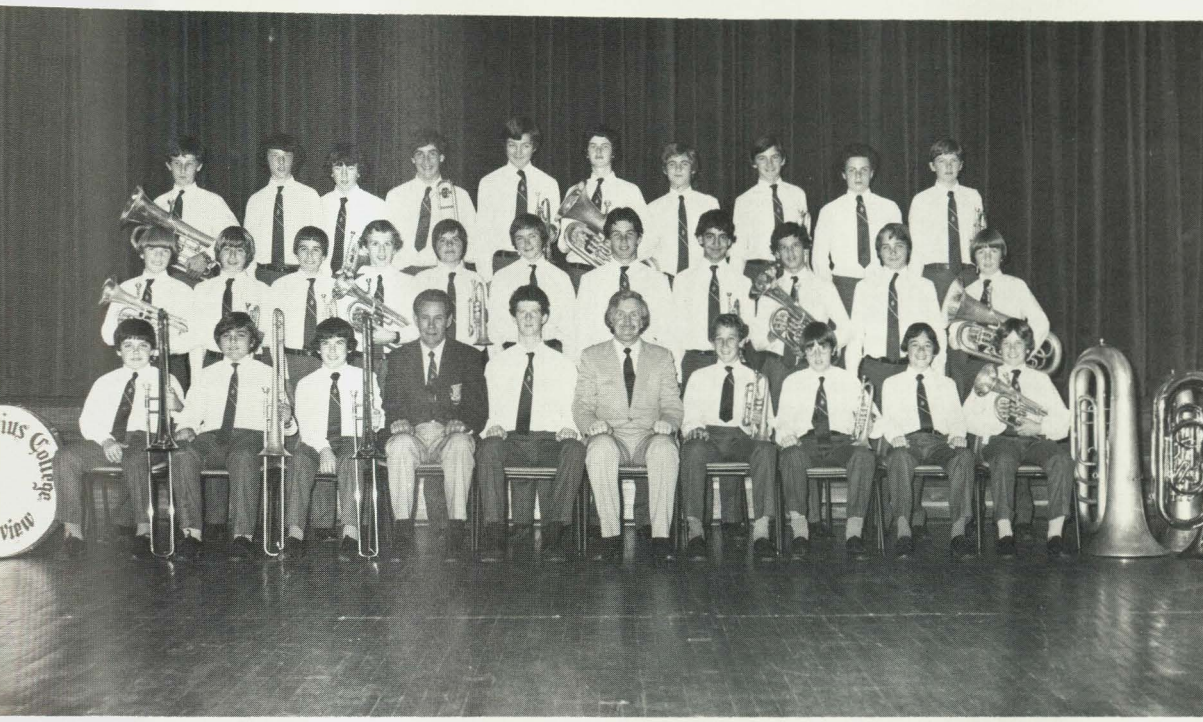
An important concert, late in Second Term, was a farewell gesture to Mark Stevenson of Year 11 who left in August for the United Kingdom. He was chosen to play String Bass with the Canberra Youth Orchestra who were invited to play in the Annual International Youth Music Festival in Aberdeen, Scotland. Our concert was held to raise money to help Mark with his expenses and to wish him well on this exciting venture. At the time of writing the orchestra is touring Europe, and we have received the good news that Mark has secured a place in the International Youth Orchestra — one hundred players selected on merit from the contributing orchestras at the Festival. Mark stands as an example to us all of a young man dedicated in every way to his art.

Messiah and Amahl and The Night Visitors

To round off 1980's musical celebrations there will be presentations of excerpts from Handel's Messiah, followed by performances of Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors.

Father O'Donovan and I will again work together to present the opera. Morgan Jones and Philip Cahill will share the name role. Mrs. Berenice Auckland will be the Mother, Messrs. Joe Castley, Dick van Bergen and Tom Dixon will be the Kings.

The college orchestra led by Tom Scahill will play for Amahl.



The Brass Band.

Back Row: M. Southan, M. Donohoe, D. Tipping, S. Dominguez, N. Oppen, S. Thompson, J. Mann, P. Castley, D. Swan, D. Lacey.

Middle Row: M. Perrignon, J. Wood, D. Southon, L. Mackay, J. Erwin, D. Fitzpatrick, N. McMenamie, M. Taranto, M. Russell, S. Winston-Smith, C. Perrignon.

Seated: R. Morrison, M. Phillip, D. Rowe, Mr. H. Kellett (Bandmaster), D. Thompson, Mr. D. Enock (Administrator), S. McMenamie, J. Dominguez, M. Glascott, S. Hogan.

Soloists in the excerpts from the Messiah will be Paul Bannon, Barry Kenny and Steven Ryan, with Messrs. David Enoch and Dick van Bergen. The school choir will sing choruses and Mr. Lea-Scarlett will accompany at the organ.

Staff

I feel greatly indebted to a gifted, hard-working and loyal staff who work with me in a team-spirit of the highest order.

Miss Lynn Rawlings, Mrs. Diana Stephens, Mr. Harold Kellett and I share the class-teaching, elective and non-elective. Miss Rawlings controls the piano teaching, with Mrs. Stephens, Miss Simone Young, Mrs. Frances Reay and myself in her team.

Mr. Errol Lea-Scarlett is in charge of organ tuition.

Mr. Kellett, assisted by Mr. Enoch as administrator, and his son, Paul, looks after the College Brass Band and the teaching of brass instruments.

Mrs. June McManus is in charge of string teaching; Mr. Detlev Deubach in 'cello teacher.

Mr. Angelo Polatos in guitar tutor, looking after both classical and alternative methods.

Mr. Rob Kitney and Mr. Peter Healey share the teaching of the percussion instruments.

Mr. Eric Morrison and Mr. Lloyd Nicholas teach the clarinet and saxaphone.

Miss Sharon Haylen teaches the flute and Mr. Bruce Nelson the oboe.

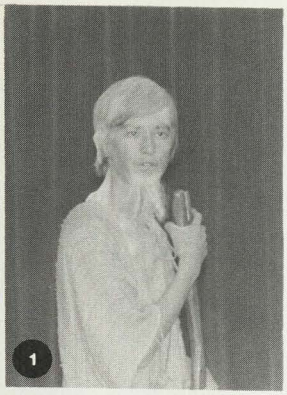
Junior School musical activity is flourishing and is controlled by the above staff in addition to Mr. Castley who teaches the recorder and Mr. Condon who assists Mrs. Stephens in piano tuition.

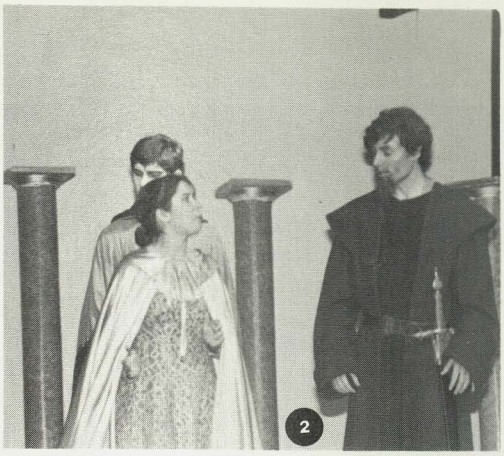
Again I thank them all for their loyalty and dedication.

Simon Rowe

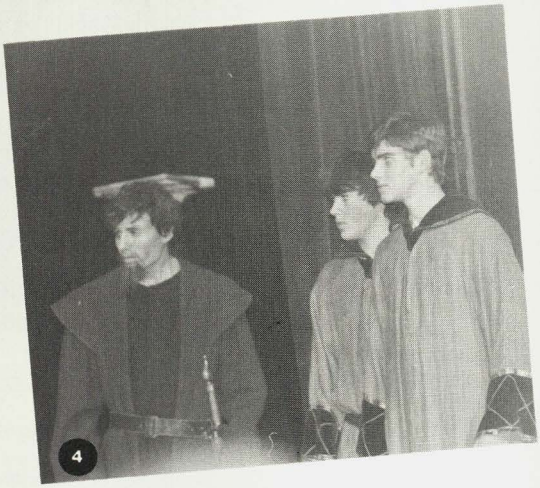
Finally we were fortunate in Second Term to have Simon Rowe back from the U.S.A. on vacation and to be able to profit from his experiences in music study in Houston during the past eighteen months. Prior to Simon's return to study music at North Western University, Chicago, we had for six weeks his expertise in the area of jazz ensemble and improvisation and we are grateful to him for his enthusiasm and leadership. We wish him well in his four-year stay in Chicago and hope to have him again in vacation time.

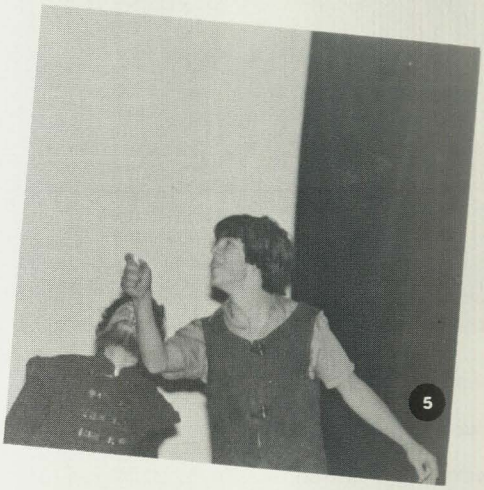
—Murray Holmes, Director.

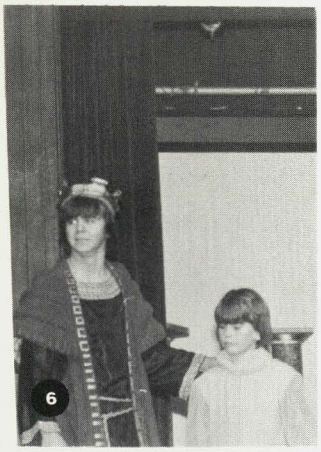




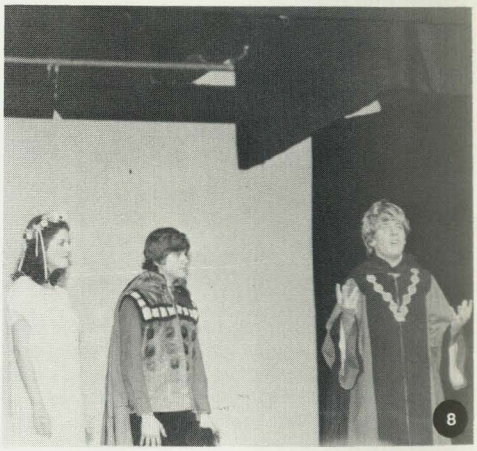












Senior Play.

1. David de Carvalho — Father Time.
2. Elizabeth Boyle — Paulina and Damian Perrignon — Antigonus.
3. Jocelyn Gale — Hermione.
4. Damian Perrignon, Hayes Costello and Reg Lord — Antigonus and Attendant Lords.
5. Peter Cloran and Philip O'Keefe — Old Shepherd and his son, a clown.
6. Patrick Toomey and Dom Toomey — King Leontes and his son Mamillius.
7. Damien Boyd — Autolycus.
8. Teresa Wilsteed, Simon Wood and Stephen Boyle — Perdita, Florizel and Lord Camillo.

THE WINTER'S TALE

The setting was right. A chill and rainy Sydney night in late June offered just the backdrop that Shakespeare wanted for his 'Winter's Tale'. "A sad tale's best for winter", we are told early in the evening; and for the first part of the play at least we see the sad consequences of division and bitter jealousy; the fury without reflected the tumult within.

"The Winter's Tale" is one of Shakespeare's last plays. For it, the master summons his wit and experience to offer a play of rich variety and contrast. As such it makes considerable demands on young actors and actresses to express different, at times, opposed, moods and emotions within the same characters. In the space of a few lines at the opening of the play lifelong friends, Peontes and Polixines move from the fond regard they have for each other to a state of open conflict. The division is born of the jealousy that Leontes has because he suspects that his wife has been unfaithful to him because of her affection for Polixines. Hermione, Leontes' queen, is shattered by this allegation, and innocent delight in her husband's dear friend gives way to deeply confused anxiety.

Patrick Toomey, as King Leontes, had a difficult and demanding task. Yet he managed very convincingly to make that bewildering break with his friend emotionally plausible. Toomey's command of his very long speeches was achievement enough in itself, but what I found fascinating was the way he drew his audience into himself as he worked over his turbulent emotions. In this development, perhaps his only fault lay in an inadequate control of his arms and hands; too often they hung limply as if waiting to be included in the drama.

Geoffrey Bartlett, as Polixines, and Jocelyn Gale, as Hermione, were an effective complement to Toomey. Geoff managed his incomprehension well. I found Jocelyn Gale's part as the wronged woman absolutely convincing; the faint, anxious quiver of voice, the pleading gestures, all conspired to a most winning performance.

Aware that audiences weary if such high drama is sustained for too long, Shakespeare offers us a delightful contrast in the second part of the play. There is a collection of bizarre dances to entertain us, a playfully dangerous bear, mischievous rogues and clowns, musicians and tavern drinkers. We are introduced to a most entertaining round of comics and 'rough diamonds'; Damien Boyd played and sang and danced his way into the affections of the audience; Peter Cloran really lived as an old shepherd some fifty years his senior and gained warm approval from all; and Philip O'Keefe's whimsical clowning was perhaps the most amusing performance of the evening.

For this part of the play the scene has changed to Bohemia — the kingsom of Polixines. However the plot has advanced apace. As with many good stories, a year is but a moment, and in this one sixteen years have passed in a few lines! Polixines returned to Bohemia along with Hermione who had fled to Silicia to escape her husband's wrath. After much heart-searching, Hermione and Polixines decide to return to see Leontes, fearing the prospect, but determined on the path.

Imagine their relief when they come to find him humbled and penitent, overjoyed at the return of those he thought were lost forever. For like the most consoling of wintertime stories this one does not finish with the jealousy and hatred with which it began. In the end, rancour dies and reconciliation occurs.

One of the features of the performance which struck many of the audience was the evenness of the acting. It stands as a tribute to the high standard of all the young cast who were faced with such a varied and demanding task. But equally, it reflects the appreciation of each individual in the cast that the director had. Mr. Joseph Castley's assessment of the strength and capacity of his players produced a most pleasing result. His reading of the play from high drama to the comic was a delicate task requiring a subtle but sure interpretation. Suffice to say that he managed to exploit the variety without impoverishment to any element of it.

That practised manager of stage and scenery, Mr. Barry Mott, again led a team of competent and keen background workers. The scenery was of simple design, enough to suggest both time and place. Without distracting from the purpose it served to enhance the action. The workers, as ever doing their unseen work, are to be commended for their industry and its pleasing effect. However, in the course of their efforts one wonders whether a simple dimming rather than a complete blackout would not be more helpful to them. Audiences seem happy enough in these days to concede this liberty. It would help to eliminate unnecessary noise and clatter as props are moved or changed.

For any group to attempt an adequate production of Shakespeare is an ambitious undertaking. In this instance it was born of the director's belief that young people will eagerly rise to a challenge to extend themselves to their limit. Young people disdain, he claims, those who would minimise their capacities. That they rose to the challenge and did so effectively is testified to by the enthusiastic response of the audience.

— M. Kelly, S.J.

Cast

Leontes ..... *Patrick Toomey*
(King of Sicilia)
Mamillius ..... *Dominic Toomey*
(Young Prince of Sicilia)
Camillo, Antigonus, Cleomenes, Dion
(Lords of Sicilia)
—*Stephen Boyle, Damian Perrignon, Andrew Baume, Robert Gibb*
Other Lords of Sicilia
—*Mark Slocum, Reginald Lord, Hayes Costello, Carlos Hernandez*
Officer of the Court ..... *Christopher Boyd*
Guard ..... *David de Carvalho*
Gaoler ..... *Timothy Collins*
Servant at Leontes Court ..... *Anthony Lembke*
Mariner ..... *Andrew McKinlay*
Hermione ..... *Jocelyn Gale*
(Queen to Leontes)
Perdita ..... *Theresa Wilsteed*
(Daughter to Leontes & Hermoine)
Paulina ..... *Elizabeth Boyle*
(Wife to Antigonus)
Emilia ..... *Philippa Breslin*
(Lady attending on Hermione)
Other Ladies attending on Hermione
—*Katrina Stormon, Jane Andrews, Nicola Sabiel*
Father Time ..... *David de Carvalho*
Polixines ..... *Geoffrey Bartlett*
(King of Bohemia)
Florizel ..... *Simon Wood*
(Prince of Bohemia)
Archidamus ..... *Matthew Barneveld*
(Lord of Bohemia)
Old Shepherd ..... *Peter Cloran*
(Reputed father of Perdita)
Clown ..... *Philip O'Keefe*
(Shepherd's Son)
Autolycus ..... *Damien Boyd*
(A Rogue)
Shepherds (Dancers)
David de Carvalho, Christopher Boyd, James Callagher
Shepherds (Messengers)
Nicholas Baume, Hugo Wilcken
Shepherdess ..... *Nicola Sabiel*
(Dorcas)
Shepherdess (Mopsa)
Jane Andrews, Katrina Stormon, Philippa Breslin
Three Gentlemen
—*Nicholas Baume, Hugo Wilcken, Andrew Barneveld*
Musician ..... *Damian Perrignon*
(Fiddle)
Musician ..... *Philip O'Keefe*
(Flute)

Part 1

Sicilia
The Court of Leontes
A Prison
The Court of Leontes
A High Road
A Court of Justice

Bohemia
Near the Sea Coast

INTERVAL

Part 2

(16 Years Later)

Prologue: Father Time

Bohemia
The Court of Polixines
Road near Shepherd's Cottage
Shepherd's Cottage

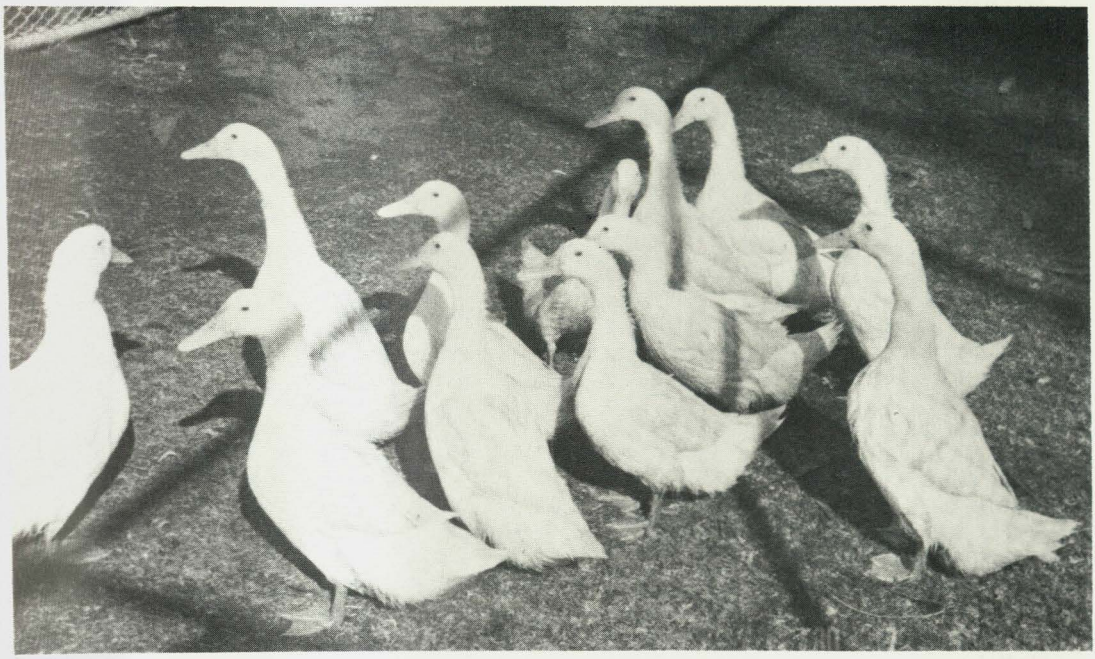
Sicilia
The Court of Leontes
Before the Palace of Leontes
Chapel in Paulina's House

Stage Manager: Luke Brown
Assistants: John North, Stephen O'Day, Tim Delaney
Lights: Mark Tonge, Michael Auckland, Richard Delaney, David Lamond, Andrew Leslie
Sound: Richard Lennon, Richard Delaney, Michael Auckland
Box Office: Michael Auckland, Richard Lennon, John Welsh
Costume Manager: Mark Slocum
Director: Mr. Joseph Castley

CENTENARY DUCKS

In Second Term some of the Second Divisioners decided to try their hand at raising ducks. With the help of Mr. McEntyre and Mrs. Dube of the Science Department they bought twelve ducklings from a hatchery in Annangrove Rd. near Baulkham Hills. This hatchery, we were told, incubates 5,000 ducklings every Thursday and sells them for 80 cents each.

When we bought them they were little more than golden balls of fluff. As the winter nights were cold, the four-hour-old ducklings spent the first few nights and days in Second Division Sports Room, until they were strong enough to survive outside in a cage beneath the Science Laboratories' stairs. This



area proved too cramped for the ducklings as they grew with alacrity. The first eleven weeks are the quickest period in a duck's growth. So, with the help of the head groundsman, Mr. George Tendzer, we renovated a chicken coop into a 'day' duck pen next to the Third Field cricket nets. There they waddled about by day, an attraction to all who passed by and hardly ever without some admirer. At night they were transferred back to the Science Lab. stairs. At the peak of their prime they were advertised for sale and sold almost before the ink of the advertisement was dry.

So successful was the venture, that in Third Term twenty-two ducklings were bought and sold, also, in anticipation, even far more rapidly than the first batch were.

Because of the greater number a larger pen to hold them was necessary. It was built on the lawn outside Second Division, around the oil tank. A large bath tub, purloined from the vegetable garden below the laundry was sunk into the ground to provide a swimming pool for them. The area has become a favourite meeting place and point of discussion for the Divisioners and other interested spectators who gather round the fence and discuss their problems as they watch the ducks grow.

We were fortunate that the refectory was able to supply us with food. In this way we have not only been able to fatten them well but also able to keep the selling price to a minimum.

In Second Term we spent $30; $10 to purchase the ducks and $20 for their food, and by selling them at $5 each we made a profit of $30. In Third Term $40 was spent, and when the ducks are sold we will make a profit of $70. This money will be used to help pay for the renovations that have taken place in Second Division Billiard Room.

The experiment has been a great success, has created a lively interest in the Division and made our leisure time more enjoyable. We appreciate very much the help that has been given by Fr. Ramsay, Mr. McEntyre, Mrs. Dube and Mr. George Tendzer.

— Mark Best and Chris Caspers.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

	English	Mathematics	Mod. History	Anc. History	Economics	Geography	French	Latin	Greek	Art	Gen. Studies	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Science	Music
ASHCROFT, P. F.	2	2	3		2									2		
BAKER, P. J.	2	3	2								1	2	2			
BALL, J. V.	2	3					3					2	2			
BEACH, R. L.	2A	2	2		2						1			2		
BENIAC, P. A.	2	2			3	2							2			
BERTON, P. D.	2	2	2		2							2	2			
BOURKE, G. G.	3	2						2				2	2			
BOURKE, M. V.	2	2			3							2	2			
BRASSILL, P. V.	2	2			3					2						2
BRIDGER, A. J.	2	2	3		2									2		
BROWN, R. D.	2	2			2	2						2		2		
CAPELIN, G. W.	2	2A	3	2	2						1					
CHATER, A. S.	2	3	2		2								2			
CLINTON, S. R.	2	2	3	2	2											
COLLINS, M. P.	2	3				2					1	2	2			
COLLINS, W. J.	2	2	2		2							2	2			
COULTHURST, R. J.	2	2	2		2	2									2A	
COX, B. J.	2	2	3		2	2						2				
CROWE, M. F.	2	2			3	2					1			2		
DA ROZA, C. J.	2	2	2		2						1			2		
DALTON, D. G.	3	2	3								1	2	2			
DARMODY, I. F.	2A	2	2		2	2								2		
DAVIS, M. P.	2	2	2		2	2					1					
DE LASALA, R. E.	2	2A		2	2						1			2		
DEMPSEY, M. F.	2	2			2	2					1				2A	
DEVERALL, L. J.	2	3			2							2	2			
DILLON, A. N.	2	2	3								1	2		2		
DONOHOE, S. J.	2	2			2								2			3
DOWLING, M. C.	2	2	3		2											2
DRAKE, F. J.	2	2			2		2				1	2				
DURONGKAPITAYA, T.	2A	3	2		2							2				
ELBOURNE, P. J.	2	2			2	2					1		2			
ELLIS, P. W.	2	2			2	2						2				2
EVANS, G. J.	2	2	3	2	2						1					
FACER, M. J.	2	2			2		2				1			2		
FITZSIMONS, M. J.	3	3						2				2	2			3
FLORANCE, M. F.	2	2	2			2						2	2			
FLYNN, R. G.	2	2	3		2	2					1					
FORNASIER, P. A.	2A	2A	2		2						1				2A	
FRIEZER, S. V.	2	3										2	2			2
GALE, J. E.	2A	2	2		2						1			2		
GALVIN, T. P.	2A	2			2						1		2	2		
GAVAN, T. J.	2	2		2							1				2A	2
GIBSON, A. W.	2	2A			3	2								2		
GILES, J. J.	2	2	3		3	3										
GILLESPIE, J. H.	2	2			2							2	2			2
GLASHEEN, M. C.	2	2	2								1			2		3
GLEESON, T. A.	2	2			3						1		2	2		
GLOVER, C. A.	2	2	2		2						1	2				

	English	Mathematics	Mod. History	Anc. History	Economics	Geography	French	Latin	Greek	Art	Gen. Studies	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Science	Music
GOLDRICK, G. S.	2	3					2				1	2	2			
GOWER, C. P.	2	3	2									2	2			
HARPER, M. R.	2	2	2	2	2		2									
HAYES, B. D.	2	2			3							2		2		
HEATH, M. J.	2	2	3								1		2			2
HEHIR, M. D.	2	4	2								1	2	2			
HENWOOD, P. D.	2	2	2		3						1	2				
HILL, S. A.	2	2	3		2								2			
HONNER, M. R.	2	2A	2		2	2								2		
HORE, T. D.	2	2			2						1	2	2			
HORGAN, M. J.	2	2			2	2					1		2			
HUGH, R. D.	2	3			2							2	2			
HUGHES, G. T.	2	2	3		2	2					1					
HUNTER, D. R.	2	3		2								2	2			
HUNTER, S. C.	2	2A	2	2	2										2A	
HURWOOD, S. A.	2	2			2	2					1		2			
IMPERIAL, L. G.	2	3			3							2	2			
INGRAM, S. C.	2	2	2		2	2									2A	
IRELAND, N. C.	2	2		2		2							2	2		
IRVING, D. B.	2A	2A	2		2	2					1					
JOHNSON, M. St. C.	2	2A	2		2	2					1					
JONES, R. M.	2	2A	2			2					1			2		
JOSEPH, P. J.	2	2						3	3		1	2	2			
JOYCE, J. P.	2	2	2		2							2	2			
KANEY, K. F.	2	2		3						2	1			2		
KENNY, M. J.	2	2		2			2					2	2			
KNAPPICK, C. S.	2	2			3	3							2			
KULBICKI, Y. M.	2	2					3						2	2		
LANG, W. J.	2	2	2									2	2			
LAW, S. J.	2	2			2		2				1			2		
LESLIE, S. F.	2A	2A			2	2					1			2		
LIM, P. I.	2	2			3							2	2			
LIND, A. J.	2	3			2							2	2			
MACKEN, H. I.	2	2	3		2	2								2		
MACKEN, P. L.	2	3						3				2	2			
MACQUILLAN, M. J.	2	2			3	2									2A	
MAGNEY, M. T.	2	2	2		2	2								2		
MALLETT, D. C.	2	2			2	2						2	2			
MALLOY, J. F.	2	2	2		2						1			2		
MALYNICZ, L. P.	2	2	2			3							2			
MARSHALL, C. P.	2	2			3	2						2				
MAXWELL, M. J.	2	2	3				2				1		2			
McARLEY, S. J.	2	2	2		2							2	2			
McCANN, M. G.	2	2			2						1	2	2			
McCANN, M. J.	2	2	2					2				2	2			
McCLOSKEY, A. R.	2	4						3	3							
McCULLOUGH, P. D.	2	3										2	2			3
McGOVERN, J. G.	2	2		2	2							2	2			
McNALLY, A. W.	2		2		2	2					1			2		
MEAGHER, D. J.	3	3						2				2	2			
MILLINGTON, J. R.	2	2			2						1	2	2			

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE (Continued)

	English	Mathematics	Mod. History	Anc. History	Economics	Geography	French	Latin	Greek	Art	Gen. Studies	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Science	Music
MINITER, P. A.	2	3						3				2	2			
MOLLOY, H. D.	2	2	2			2						2	2			
MOORE, D. B.	2	2			2	2					1			2		
MOORE, G. W.	2	3		2							1	2	2			
NEGUS, B. H.	2	3						3				2	2			
NOLAN, H. W.	2	2	2		2						1			2		
NOLAN, J. T.	2	2A	2	2	2						1					
NOONAN, P. A.	2	3			2							2	2			
NOWLAND, R. B.	2A	2A			2	2					1			2		
NYMAN, M. A.	2	2			2	2					1				2A	
O'BRIEN, M. R.	2	2A			2	2					1				2A	
O'KANE, M. J.	2	2			3							2	2			
O'MALLEY, T. S.	2	2					3				1	2	2			
O'REILLY, B. J.	2	2	2		2								2	2		
PEARSON, B. J.	2	2A		2	2						1				2A	
PETERS, R. M.	2	3						3				2	2			
PETTIT, B. M.	2	2		2	2	2									2A	
PIDCOCK, C. L.	2	4						2				2	2			
PINN, R. J.	2	2A			2	2					1			2		
POWELL, M. D.	2	2			2	2						2	2			
PULLINEN, R. A.	2	2	2			2								2		2
QUAN, A. Y.	2A	2			2	2						2	2			
RATTIGAN, M. A.	2	3				2	2					2	2			
RITCHARD, P. D.	2	2			2	2						2	2			
ROCHE, M. W.	2	2	2		2						1			2		
ROCHE, P. J.	2	2				3							2	2		
ROCK, J. T.	2	2	3								1		2	2		
RORKE, B. C.	2A	2			2	2							2	2		
ROSE, M. B.	2	2	3			2					1		2			
ROSSI, P. F.	2	2A	2		2	2						2				
ROWE, M. J.	2A	2			2						1	2		2		
RUSH, J. M.	2	2			2						1		2	2		
RYAN, D. G.	2	2	2		2						1			2		
RYAN, D. P.	2	2			2	2					1	2				
SAWYER, G. J.	2	2		2	2						1			2		
SCHOECH, D. H.	2A	2			2	2					1			2		
SCROOPE, D. A.	2	3			3							2	2			
SHERWOOD, R. F.	2A	2	2		2	2					1					
SLOANE, M. J.	2A	2A			2					2	1			2		
SMITH, K. J.	2	2	2			2					1		2			
SYKES, M. J.	2	3			2						1	2	2			
TAIT, C. V.	2	3				2	2					2	2			
THACKRAY, P. J.	2	2	2		2							2	2			
TIGHE, D. A.	2	2			2	2					1			2		
TONKIN, L. E.	2	3			2							2	2			
TONKIN, P. R.	2	2A	2		2	2					1					
TWEEDY, R. G.	2A	2A				2					1		2	2		
VALOS, M.	2	4				2	2					2	2			
VERSACE, M. K.	2	2	2			2						2	2			
WALLICH, P. A.	2	2	2								1		2	2		
WALSH, J. M.	2	2	2		2						1			2		
WEBBER, P. T.	2	2			2						1	2	2			

LEFT RIVERVIEW, 1979

Aquilina, Wayne P. 8 Dalrymple Cres., Pymble. (78-79).
Baker, Paul J., 'Delwood', Parkes. (72-79).
Ball, Jonathan V., 25 Canberra Ave., Wollstonecraft. (74-79).
Beach, Richard L., 'Strayleaves', Warren. (74-79).
Beniac, Phillip A., 111 Kentucky St., Armidale. (74-79).
Berton, Peter D., 38 Abingdon Rd., Roseville. (74-79).
Bourke, Garry G., 86 Douglas St., St. Ives. (74-79).
Bourke, Michael V., 86 Douglas St., St. Ives. (74-79).
Bradridge, John H., 4 Wollombi Rd., Northbridge. (75-79).
Brassil, Paul V., 37 Princes St., Ryde. (74-79).
Brown, Peter C., 32 Smith Rd., Artarmon. (75-79).
Brown, Russell D., 36 Trappers Way, Clareville. (74-75 and 77-79).
Burke, John R., 1B Abbotsford Rd., Homebush. (76-79).
Capelin, Geoffrey W., 8 Kwyong Rd., Elanora Heights. (79).
Carew, Matthew C., 4 Whaling Rd., North Sydney. (75-79).
Carr, Gregory, 2 Finchley Place, Wahroonga. (75-79).
Chater, Alfred S., 743 Mowbray Rd., Lane Cove. (74-79).
Clinton, Shane R., Denham Court Rd., Ingleburn. (74-79).
Collins, Matthew P., 7 Kooyong Rd., Lane Cove. (74-79).
Collins, William J., 106 Artarmon Rd., Artarmon. (75-79).
Coulthurst, Roger J., 24 Powell St., Killara. (74-79).
Cox, Byron J., 64 Pellisier Rd., Putney. (74-79).
Crowe, Mark F., 40 Homebush Rd., Strathfield. (73-79).
Dalton, David G., 6 Green St., Cremorne. (74-79).
Dalton, Michael W., 196 Rocket St., Bathurst. (76-79).
Darmody, Ian F., 'Nanima', Yass. (74-79).
da Roza, Christopher J., 1018 Barrenjoey Rd., Palm Beach. (74-79).
Davis, Mark P., 3 Alvona Ave., St. Ives. (74-79).
Davis, Thomas A., 43 The Scarp, Castlecrag. (76-79).
De Lasala, Robert E., 27 Carrington Ave., Mosman. (74-79).
Dempsey, Michael F., 24 Arnold St., Killara. (73-79).
Deverall, Lloyd J., 18 Bonnefin Rd., Hunters Hill. (73-79).
Dillon, Andrew N., 'Goonal', Moree. (74-79).
Donohoe, Simon J., 25 Badcoe Rd., Cromer. (74-79).
Dowling, Michael C., 5/31 Church St., Hunters Hill. (74-79).
Drake, F. John, 6/402 Mowbray Rd., Chatswood. (74-79).
Dunstan, Matthew J., 13 Medusa St., Mosman. (77-79).
Durongkapitaya, Thira, 65 Soi Charoen-Chai, Akamai, Bangkok 11, Thailand.
Egan, Owen F., 'Kiameron', Warren. (74-79).
Elbourne, Phillip J., 30 Blaxland Rd., Ryde. (73-79).
Ellis, Paul D., 16 Pymble Ave., Pymble. (73-79).
Evans, Gregory J., 14 Crescent St., Hunters Hill. (74-79).
Facer, Matthew J., 15 Hobart Ave., East Lindfield (73-79).
Fisher, Derek W., Blair Athol, Nardhan. (78-79).
Fitzsimons, Michael J., 147 Edinburgh Rd., Castlecrag. (78-79).
Florance, Mark F., 47 Bannockburn Rd., Pymble. (73-79).
Flynn, Richard G., 'Caloola', Piambong, Mudgee. (78-79).
Fornasier, Peter A., 60 Prince St., Canley Vale. (74-79).
Friezer, Stuart V., 32 Ballyshannon Rd., Killarney Heights. (74-79).
Gale, John E., 109 Cremorne Rd., Cremorne. (73-79).
Galvin, Terry P., 'Wanda-Bye', Fifield. (75-79).
Gavan, Timothy J., 282 Castle Hill Rd., Castle Hill. (73-79).
Gibson, Anthony W., 32 McKillop Rd., Dee Why. (74-79).
Giles, John J., 19 Watts Rd., Ryde. (74-79).
Gillespie, John H., 18 Rutledge St., Queanbeyan. (74-79).
Glasheen, Matthew C., 2 Chelmsford Ave., Lindfield. (74-79).
Gleeson, Thomas A., 72 Beechworth Rd., Pymble. (75-79).
Glover, Craig A., 3/519 Pacific Highway, Killara. (75-79).
Goldrick, Geoffrey S., 9 Edgewood Place, St. Ives. (73-79).
Gower, Christopher P., 30 David St., Clifton Gardens. (73-79).
Harper, Matthew R., 2A Hope St., Pymble. (74-79).
Hayes, Barry D., 79 Wharf Rd., Gladesville. (74-79).
Heath, Michael J., 5 Spencer Place, Chatswood. (77-79).
Heesh, Damian J., 107 Railway Pde., Leura. (79).
Hehir, Mark D., 16 Talbot St., Forrest, A.C.T. (74-79).
Henwood, Paul D., 32 Merriwa St., Gordon. (74-79).
Hill, Sean A., 13 Glen Rd., Roseville. (74-79).
Honner, Michael R., 'Rojibo', Jugiong. (74-79).
Hore, Thomas D., 5 Cudgee St., Turramurra. (74-79).
Horgan, Mark J., 232 Mona Vale Rd., St. Ives. (73-79).
Hugh, Robert D., 21 Carnarvon Rd., East Roseville. (74-79).
Hughes, Gregory T., 36 Carlotta Rd., Rose Bay. (73-79).
Hunter, Damian R., 42 Woonona Ave., Wahroonga. (74-79).
Hunter, Stephen C., 190 Bobbin Head Rd., Turramurra. (73-79).
Hurwood, Stephen A., 10 Alpha Rd., Lane Cove. (75-79).

Staff (I).

Back Row: Mr. J. Reed, Fr. J. O'Mara, S.J., Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J., Mr. T. Townsend, Mr. B. Mott, Mr. B. McKay, Mr. R. Van Bergen, Mr. A. Richardson, Fr. A. Smith, S.J., Mr. P. Wright.

Middle Row: Fr. A. Walsh, S.J., Mr. V. Lowry, Mr. M. Lees, Mr. R. Sinclair, Mr. M. Punch, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., Mr. E. Roarty, Mr. W. McCrossin, Mr. F. Monagle, Mr. K. Saines.

Seated: Fr. A. Ryan, S.J., Mr. G. Whealing, Mr. P. Lee, Mrs. L. Monte, Mr. K. Lohan (Deputy-Headmaster), Fr. P. Quin, S.J. (Headmaster), Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett, Miss F. Seymour, Mrs. J. Nelson, Br. A Mersel, S.J.

Staff (II)

Back Row: Fr. N Bradford, S.J., Miss M. Baylon, Mr. K. Garrity, Mr. C. Gillett, Mr. P. Chatfield, Mr. J. Herd, S.J., Mr. R. Hanley, Mr. G. Condon, Br. S. Carr, S.J., Mrs. K. Bate.

Middle Row: Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., Dr. G. Haines, Mr. M. Hughes, Fr. F. Gorman, S.J., Mr. D. Enoch, Sr. Josepha, C.S.J., Mr. F. Cloran, Mr. J. Castley, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. Dube.

Seated: Miss B. Hume, Mrs. G. Bennett, Dr. P. Hunt, Miss C. Healy, Mr. J. Healy, Fr. P. Quin, S.J. (Headmaster), Mr. T. Dixon, Br. V. Higgs, S.J., Mrs. J. Blackwell, Mr. A. Hall.

Imperial, Leandro G., 54 New North Rocks Rd., North Rocks. (75-79).
Ingram, Scott, W., 33 Boundry St., Wee Waa. (74-79).
Ireland, Nicholas C., 12 Castra Place, Double Bay. (73-79).
Irving, David B., 7 Claude Ave., Cremorne. (75-79).
Johnson, Matthew St. C., 51 Hewlett St., Bronte. (76-79).
Jones, Rodney M., 17 Martin St., Hunters Hill. (74-79).
Joseph, Peter J., 53 Bourke St., Wagga Wagga. (74-79).
Joyce, J. Patrick, Box 5, Woolbrook. (75-79).
Kaney, Keith F., Ormiston Ave., Gordon. (74-79).
Keating, Andrew D., 47 Redmyre Rd., Strathfield. (75-79).
Kenny, Michael J., 8 Warilla Place, Lane Cove. (74-79).
Knappick, Craig S., 52 Dawson St., Epping. (74-79).
Kulbicki, Yvan M., 101 Ben Boyd Rd., Neutral Bay. (75-79).
Lang, William J., 230 Wollombi Rd., Cessnock. (73-79).
Law, Stephen J., 3 Royston Close, Pymble. (74-79).
Leslie, Stephen F., 32 Bungalow Ave., Pymble. (74-79).
Lim, Patrick I., 104 Beaconsfield Rd., Chatswood. (74-79).
Lind, Andrew J., 3 Karoo Ave., East Lindfield. (74-79).
Macken, Hugh I., 134 Raglan St., Mosman. (74-79).
Macken, Peter L., 74 Salisbury Rd., Rose Bay. (77-79).
Macquillan, Michael J., 12 Bayswater Rd., Lindfield. (73-79).
Magney, Michael T., 23 Kent Rd., Rose Bay. (78-79).
Mallett, Doyle C., 138 Victoria Rd., Bellevue Hill. (77-79).
Malloy, John F., 12 Barwon Rd., Lane Cove (74-79).
Malynicz, Peszek P., P.O. Box 2115, Konedobu, P.N.G. (74-79).
Marshall, Christopher P., 22 Willis Ave., St. Ives. (73-79).
Maxwell, Matthew J., 'Mirambeen', Wee Waa. (73-79).
McArley, Simon J., 18/92 Shirley Rd., Wollstonecraft. (74-79).
McCann, Martin G., 14 Daymar Place, Castlecove. (73-79).
McCann, Michael J., 16 Garthowen Ave., Lane Cove. (74-79).
McCloskey, Anthony R., 31 Kardinia Rd., Clifton Gardens. (74-79).
McCullough, Peter D., 13 Yuille Circuit, Dubbo. (78-79).
McGovern, John G., 4 Hilltop Ave., Wollongong. (78-79).
McGrath, Anthony S., 12A Alice Place, Turramurra. (77-79).
McNally, Andrew W., 15 Normac St., Roseville. (74-79).
McNally Sean C., 15 Normac St., Roseville. (75-79).
Meagher, Daniel J., 82 New Beach Rd., Darling Point. (73-79).
Millington, John R., 31 Warrawee Ave., Warrawee. (74-79).
Miniter, Paul A., 76 Baringa Rd., Northbridge. (74-79).
Molloy, Hugh D., 2 Futuna St., Hunters Hill. (74-79).
Moore, David B., 2 Burton St., Linley Point. (74-79).
Moore, Gregory W., 68 Bundarra Rd., Bellevue Hill. (77-79).
Morris, Declan B., 209 Barton Highway, via Belconnen, A.C.T. (76-79).
Negus, Bernard H., 8 Edward St., Griffith. (73-79).
Nolan, Humphrey W., 27 Wentworth Place, Point Piper. (74-79).
Nolan, James T., 45 Burns Cres., Chiswick. (74-79).
Noonan, Peter A., 62 Warrangi St., Turramurra. (75-79).
Nowland, Richard B., 17 Richard St., St. Ives. (73-79).
Nyman, Mark A., 47 Coolawin Rd., Northbridge. (75-79).
O'Brien, Matthew R., 2 Koola Ave., Killara. (74-79).
O'Connor, John G. 'Oxton Park West', Murrumburrah. (76-79).
O'Kane, Michael J., 'Tralee', Lake Cargelligo. (73-79).
O'Malley, T. Sean, 38 Rose Parade, Mt. Pleasant. (74-79).
O'Neill, Matthew J., 'Berima', Mendooran. (77-79).
O'Reilly, Benedict J., 16 Uppercliff Rd., Northwood. (73-79).
Parnell, Richard B., 'Moortangi', Mangoplah. (76-79).
Patterson, Grant W., 27 Oliver Rd., Roseville. (73-79).
Pearson, Bernard J., 16 Marie St., Castle Hill. (78-79).
Peters, Robert M., 48 Stewart St., Longueville. (74-79).
Pettit, Benedict M., 5 Coonah Place, Lane Cove. (73-79).
Pidcock, Christopher L., 21 Prince Albert St., Mosman. (74-79).
Pinn, Robert J., 61 Sofala Ave., Lane Cove. (74-79).
Powell, Mark D., 15A Wharf Rd., Longueville. (73-79).
Pullinen, Raimond, A., 3 Castle Howard Rd., Cheltenham. (74-79).
Quan, Andrew, 10/583 George St., Sydney. (78-79).
Rattigan, Mark A., 20 Kildare Grove, Killarney Heights. (74-79).
Reid, William F., Box 63, Longreach, Queensland. (74-79).
Ritchard, Paul D., 12 William Edward St., Longueville. (73-79).
Roche, Michael W., 27 Coolawin Rd., Northbridge. (74-79).
Roche, Patrick J., 'Arelven', Golden Valley Rd., Sutton Forest (74-79).
Rock, James T., P.O. Box 5852, Boroka, P.N.G. (77-79).
Rose, Michael B., 120 Wallalong Cres., Pymble. (74-79).
Rossi, Philip F., 62 Cliff Rd., Northwood. (73-79).
Rowe, Michael J., 11 The Parapet, Castlecrag. (74-79).
Rush, John M., 10 Crason St., Pymble. (76-79).
Ryan, Damian G., 1 North Pde., Wagga Wagga. (74-79).
Ryan, Damian P., 254 Boundary Rd., Castle Cove. (74-79).
Sawyer, Geoffrey J., 86 Beechworth Rd., Pymble. (74-79).

Schoech, Dieter H., 14A Woolwich Rd., Hunters Hill. (76-79).
Scroope, Damian A., 41 Dalhunty St., Tumut. (75-79).
Sheridan, Patrick J., 6 Lord St., East Kempsey. (76-79).
Sherwood, Rory F., 'Weebah', Upper Bingara. (75-79).
Sloane, Maurice J., 'Kywong', Cunnamulla, Queensland. (74-79).
Smith, Keppell J., 7 Galway Ave., Killarney Heights. (74-79).
Sykes, Murray J., 'Pine Park', Humula. (74-79).
Sykes, Stephen M., 'Pine Park', Humula. (76-79).
Tait, Christopher V., 4 Best St., Lane Cove. (74-79).
Thackray, Paul J., 15 Cammaray Rd., Castle Cove. (74-79).
Tighe, David A., 14 Avoca Rd., Turramurra. (74-79).
Tonkin, Lawrence E., 36 Bridge Rd., Nowra. (77-79).
Tonkin, Philip R., 'Kirewa', North Star. (74-79).
Tweedy, Richard G., 'Mungle', North Star. (73-79).
Valos, Michael K., 11 Dalton Rd., Mosman. (74-79).
Van Brink, Peter G., 1 Maples Ave., Killara. (76-79).
Versace, Michael K., 11 Dalton Rd., Mosman. (74-79).
Wallich, Peter A., 36 Darnley St., Gordon. (74-79).
Walsh, John M., 1572 Pacific Highway, Wahroonga. (74-79).
Webber, Peter T. 5 Shirley Rd., Wollstonecraft. (73-79).

ENTERED RIVERVIEW, 1980

Allsopp, Andrew James, Huntleys Point — Year 5
Ashton, Andrew James, Killarney Heights — Year 7
Backhouse, Matthew William, Coffs Harbour — Year 7
Bellingham, Douglas Richard, East Lindfield — Year 7
Betts, Richard Charles, Lindfield — Year 7
Bizannes, Thomas Ion, Lindfield — Year 8
Blackmore, Mark Alfred, Wahroonga — Year 7
Bowers, Michael Anthony, East Ryde — Year 7
Bowra, Justin Michael, Epping — Year 6
Bowyer, Montagu Richard, Tenterfield — Year 6
Bradshaw, David Michael, Turramurra — Year 6
Bridger, Damien Peter, Deakin, A.C.T. — Year 7
Bridger, Joseph Patrick, Deakin, A.C.T. — Year 10
Brown, James Rayce, Sylvania — Year 7
Brown, Thomas William, Dunedoo — Year 7
Burke, Damian Peter, Killara — Year 7
Burke, Gregory James, Longueville — Year 7
Burns, Alexander William, Randwick — Year 7
Cahill, Phillippe Charles, Beauty Point — Year 7
Calleia, Simon David, Northbridge — Year 6
Carroll, James Antony, Cremorne — Year 7
Carroll, Thomas John, Pennant Hills — Year 7
Chan, Mark Chi-Hoong, Willoughby — Year 7
Chee, David Michael, Roseville Chase — Year 10
Choong, Anthony, South Australia — Year 7
Coleman, Marc Benedict, Lane Cove — Year 7
Collins, Benedict Mark, Lane Cove — Year 7
Collins, David William, East Killara — Year 7
Conlan, Anthony John, Canberra — Year 11
Conroy, Paul Quentin, Killarney Heights — Year 11
Conroy, Gregory John, Killarney Heights — Year 7
Cooper, Christopher Pascal, Pymble — Year 7
Cooper, Mark Fraser, Killara — Year 7
Crawford, Leo John, East Lindfield — Year 6
Crawford, Christopher William, Pymble — Year 6
Crichton-Browne, Sean Neville, Mosman — Year 7
Cross, Thomas Mervyn, Mosman — Year 7
Daley, Eric Matthew, Killara — Year 7
Davis, Andrew Brian, Northbridge — Year 7
Dejrangsi, Chuladej, Thailand — Year 12
Dejrangsi, Teradej, Thailand — Year 11
Dermody, William Edward, Lane Cove — Year 7
Derrick, Anthony Samuel, St. Ives — Year 7
Derwent, Benjamin Mark, Woolwich — Year 6
Dickinson, James Hugh, Turramurra — Year 7
Donnellan, Michael Bernard, Roseville — Year 7
Donohoe, James Joseph, Parkes — Year 7
Donohoe, Stephen John, Pymble — Year 6
Doyle, John Philip, West Pymble — Year 7
Eather, Mark Phillip, Gunnedah — Year 7
Edwards, Simon Hugh, St. Ives — Year 6
Evans, Justin Peter, Cremorne — Year 7
Falk, Richard Andrew, Roseville — Year 7
Ferris, Stephen James, Armidale — Year 7
Fisher, Paul Anthony, Bathurst — Year 7
Flanery, Tony Patrick, Galong — Year 7
Fraser, Simon Angus, Denistone East — Year 7
Gambotto, Lawrence Alexander, Gladesville — Year 7
Gannon, Luke Joseph, Gordon — Year 8
Gannon, Michael Francis, Gordon — Year 10
Gazzoli, Adam Alexander, Lindfield — Year 7
Gooden, James William, Morundah — Year 6
Graham, John Jeffrey, Killarney Heights — Year 7
Green, Andrew Gavin, Davidson — Year 7
Green, Paul Anthony, Lindfield — Year 7
Hall, Matthew James, Carlingford — Year 7
Harding, Andrew Francis, Forestville — Year 6
Harper, Gregory Ian, Longueville — Year 7
Harris, Paul Andrew, West Pymble — Year 7
Harrison, Peter Ignatius, Beecroft — Year 6
Hart, Nicholas Endre, Lane Cove — Year 5
Hayes, James Lindsay, Bellevue Hill — Year 7
Hemphill, Julian Bogart, Burradoo — Year 7
Hennessy, John Michael, Killara — Year 7
Hernandez, Carlos, Hunters Hill — Year 11
Hill, Andrew Joseph, Lane Cove — Year 7
Hoffman, Mark John, Beecroft — Year 7
Hudson, Robert Henry, St. Ives — Year 7
Hudson, Paul Patrick, St. Ives — Year 7
Ingham, David Anthony, Strathfield — Year 7
Ingram, Paul Colin, Beecroft — Year 7
Jones, Morgan Lyndon, Hunters Hill — Year 6
Kelly, Paul Edward, Lyons, A.C.T. — Year 11
Kirkby, Stewart Francis, Lane Cove — Year 5
Knight, John Michael, Strathfield — Year 7
Kollar, Christopher Dominic, Greenwich — Year 5
Larbalestier, Peter Andrew, Lane Cove — Year 5
Lee, Justin James, Wahroonga — Year 6
Lee, Philip Richard, Longueville — Year 6
Lennon, Simon James, Wagga — Year 7
Levy, Brent Antony, Normanhurst — Year 5
Ly Quoc, Thunh, Vietnam — Year 11
Locke, Michael Joseph, Canowindra — Year 7
Lord, David John, Longueville — Year 6
Lum, Paul Barrie, Rose Bay — Year 8
Lunn, Matthew Thomas, Booragoon, W.A. — Year 8

Lutterbeck, Andrew Wilhelm, Turramurra — Year 6
Lynch, Edmund John, Longueville — Year 7
MacDowell, Alexander Kenneth, Warburton, Vic. — Year 7
Madigan, Justin John, Wagga — Year 7
Magarey, Julian Frank, Lane Cove — Year 7
Magrath, Allan George, Vaucluse — Year 8
McGivern, Paul Ion, Lindfield — Year 7
McGlinchey, Patrick Joseph, Mosman — Year 6
McGrath, Craig Michael, Lane Cove — Year 5
McNamee, John Patrick, Lindfield — Year 7
Mende, Paul Andrew, Glenbrook — Year 10
Mende, Thomas Augustine, Glenbrook — Year 11
Mitchell, Adrian Scott, Lane Cove — Year 7
Mitchell, Justin, Lane Cove — Year 9
Moloney, John Michael, Lindfield — Year 7
Monie, Samuel Alexander, Bingara — Year 7
Moran, Daniel Anthony, Castlecrag — Year 6
Moran, Gregory, Hughes, A.C.T. — Year 7
Morrison, Robert Leonard, East Lindfield — Year 7
Mullan, Andrew Sean, St. Ives — Year 5
Munro, James Angus, Eastwood — Year 7
Noonan, Richard James, Nevertire — Year 7
Noone, Paul Andrew, Lane Cove — Year 5
Nuthall, Jonathan Bruce, Young — Year 7
Nyman, Karl Trevor, Lane Cove — Year 7
O'Brien, Craig Anthony, Leeton — Year 6
O'Brien, Patrick Donovan, Pymble — Year 7
O'Connor, Adrian James, Murrumburrah — Year 7
O'Dwyer, Dominic Francesco, Eastwood — Year 7
O'Keefe, Patrick Richard, Lane Cove — Year 6
O'Loughlin, Julian Peter, Roseville — Year 7
O'Neill, Hugh Francis, Mendooran — Year 6
O'Sullivan, Paul Daniel, Lindfield — Year 6
Paul, Michael Cedric, Gunnedah — Year 7
Pearson, David James, Mosman — Year 7
Percival, Andrew Nicholas, Lane Cove — Year 5
Pettit, Justin Dominic, Lane Cove — Year 7
Phillip, Michael Gustav, Lane Cove — Year 7
Phillips, Adam David, West Pymble — Year 6
Ponnuthurai, Francis Aloysius, Miranda — Year 6
Prichard, Andrew Arvan, Vaucluse — Year 10
Prichard, David John, Vaucluse — Year 8
Redden, Paul Anthony, Coonabarabran — Year 11
Richards, Timothy Michael, Roseville — Year 7
Robinson, Simon Edward, Longueville — Year 6
Roche, Dominic Michael, Castle Hill — Year 6
Rocks, Matthew John, Wagga — Year 6
Ryan, Anthony Damien, Pymble — Year 7
Schell, Justin Gerard, Darling Point — Year 7
Shanks, Andrew John, Narraweena — Year 7
Shanks, Aubrey Misha, Narraweena — Year 7
Sharp, Dominic John, Gladesville — Year 7
Sharp, Christopher Patrick, Gladesville — Year 6
Shepherd, David John, Terara — Year 6
Sheridan, Benjamin Thomas, Frenchs Forest — Year 7
Shillington, Timothy Francis, Hunter's Hill — Year 6
Sloane, Matthew John, Orange — Year 6
Solomon, Peter Alexander, Vaucluse — Year 5
Southon, Sean Christopher, Longueville — Year 5
Spence, Jamie Seaton, Waverton — Year 10
Spora, Dominic Michael, Gulargambone — Year 7
Stack, David Raymond, Taree — Year 6
Stephens, Samuel Thomas, Cooma — Year 7
Strain, Peter Manus, Terrigal — Year 11
Terry, Christopher John, East Killara — Year 6
Thomas, Mark Andrew, Killarney Heights — Year 6
Thompson, Bede Paul, Beacon Hill — Year 9
Thompson, David Rowan, Beacon Hill — Year 6
Thorp, Adam Benedict, Mosman — Year 7
Tinning, Michael Thomas, Mittagong — Year 7
Toomey, Dominic Robert, Mosman — Year 5
Towzell, Phillip James, Wagga — Year 7
Treseder, Paul William, St. Ives — Year 5
Trippe, Simon Richard, Rozelle — Year 7
Turnbull, Andrew Joseph, Lane Cove — Year 7
Turton, James Anthony, Lane Cove — Year 6
Wilkins, Christopher Michael, Bathurst — Year 7
Wills, Stephen Michael, East Ryde — Year 7
Wilson, Andrew Kenneth, St. Ives — Year 7
Wong, Alex Thomas, Boroko, P.N.G. — Year 11
Wright, Nicholas Jonathon, McMahons Point — Year 8
Ziviani, Michael James, East Wahroonga — Year 7

Junior School Staff.
Back Row: Fr. K. King, S.J., Mr. P. Burke, Mr. P. Scrivener, Mr. J. Agioritis, Mr. W. Knight.
Front Row: Br. L. Leonard, S.J., Miss P. Tomkins, Mr. B. Kinnaird, Mr. J. Rodgers, Mr. M. Miles-Fanning.



ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW, 1980

SCHOOL STAFF

RECTOR: Very Rev. N. Bradford, S.J.
HEADMASTER: Rev. P. Quin, S.J.
DEPUTY HEADMASTER: K. Lohan, Esq.
MASTER OF THE JUNIOR SCHOOL: B. Kinnaird, Esq.
DIRECTOR OF THE OBSERVATORY: Rev. L. Drake, S.J.

J. Agioritis, Esq.
A. Auckland, Mrs.
P. Burke, Esq.
Rev. J. Casey, S.J.
Rev. S. Carr, S.J.
J. Castley, Esq.
P. Chatfield, Esq.
F. Cloran, Esq.
S. Codrington, Esq.
G. Condon, Esq.
T. Crowley, Esq.
T. Dixon, Esq.
Rev. J. Doran, S.J.
J. Dube, Mrs.
D. Enock, S.J.
M. Miles-Fanning, Esq.
Rev. C. Fraser, S.J.
K. Garrity, Esq.
C. Gillett, Esq.
Rev. F. Gorman, S.J.
G. Haines, Esq.
A. Hall, Esq.
R. Hanley, Esq.
C. Healy, Miss
J. Healy, Esq.
Rev. J. Herd, S.J.
Rev. V. Higgs, S.J.
M. Holmes, Esq.
M. Hughes, Esq.
B. Hume, Miss
Sister Josepha, C.S.J.
H. Kellett, Esq.
Rev. M. Kelly, S.J.
Rev. M. King, S.J.
L. Kirkpatrick, Esq.
W. Knight, Esq.
E. Lea-Scarlett, Esq.
P. Lee, Esq.
M. Lees, Esq.
Rev. L. Leonard, S.J.
V. Lowry, Esq.
W. McCrossin, Esq.
Rev. C. McDonald, Esq.
C. McEntyre, Esq.
B. McKay, Esq.
Rev. A. Mersel, S.J.
F. Monagle, Esq.
B. Mott, Esq.
Rev. T. O'Donovan, S.J.
Rev. J. O'Mara, S.J.
M. Peat, Mrs.
M. Punch, Esq.
Rev. J. Ramsay, S.J.
L. Rawlings, Miss
H. Reay, Mrs.
J. Reed, Esq.
A. Richardson, Esq.
E. Roarty, Esq.
J. Rodgers, Esq.
Rev. A. Ryan, S.J.
K. Saines, Esq.
P. Scrivener, S.J.
F. Seymour, Miss
R. Sinclair, Esq.
Rev. A. Smith, S.J.
D. Stephens, Mrs.
J. Swan, Mrs.
R. Swanborough, Esq.
P. Tomkins, Miss
J. Townsend, Esq.
R. Van Bergen, Esq.
Rev. A. Walsh, S.J.
G. Whealing, Esq.
L. Whiteman, Esq.
P. Wright, Esq.

LIBRARIAN: Mrs. J. Nelson
LIBRARIAN ASSISTANTS: Mrs. L. Bates, Mrs. G. Bennett, Mrs. J. Blackwell, Mrs. L. Monty.
BURSAR: J. Evans, Esq.
SECRETARIES: Mrs. M. Collins, Mrs. M. Farrugia, Mrs. J. Levins, Mrs. J. Tomasi, Mrs. R. Wilson.
MEDICAL ADVISER: Dr. J. L'Estrange
MATRON: Mrs. A. Benson
CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL: Peter Collins
SENIOR VICE-CAPTAIN: David De Carvalho
VICE-CAPTAIN FOR BOARDERS: Tom McKay
VICE-CAPTAIN FOR DAYBOYS: Carl Emberson
CAPTAIN OF ATHLETICS: N. Grattan, D. Shiell.
CAPTAIN OF BOATS: John Loneragan
CAPTAIN OF CRICKET: Anthony Mackay
CAPTAIN OF DEBATING: Peter Collins
CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL: Carl Emberson
CAPTAIN OF TENNIS: Simon Keogh
CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL: Eric Barber
SCHOOL SERGEANT: F. Clarke, Esq.

SPECIAL PRIZES

The *D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize* for Dux of the School: *Kieran Lim* and *Mark Ryan.*

The *Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize* for Runner-up in Year 12: *Aaron Butler.*

His Eminence The Cardinal's Prize for Religious Education: *Philip Ryall.*

The *Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes* for Ancient Classics:
Higher School Certificate: *Mark Ryan.*
Year 11: *Luke Joseph.*

The *Kelly Memorial Prize* for English Literature: *Simon Glascott.*

The *Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Year 11: *Gregory Russell, Luke Joseph.*

The *Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize* for Religious Education in Year 11: *Michael Yates.*

The *J. J. Leahy Memorial Prizes* for Dux and runner-up in Year 10: *David Chee, Martin Hoffman.*

The *Brian Smith Memorial Prize* for Religious Education in Year 10: *Martin Oldfield.*

The *Brendan Lane Mullins Prizes* for English Composition:
Higher School Certificate: *Kieran Lim.*
Year 11: *Reginald Lord.*

The *Kirkpatrick Prize* for English Composition:
Year 10: *Martin Hoffman.*
Year 9: *Simon Malynicz.*
Year 8: *David Wilcken.*

The *Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize* for Higher School Certificate English: *Peter Collins.*

The *Father Noel Hehir Memorial Prize* for Higher School Certificate Latin: *Mark Ryan.*

Father T. J. McLoughlin (Father Mac) Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French: *Aaron Butler.*

The *Paul Meagher Prize* for Higher School Certificate History: *Peter Collins.*

The *Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize* for Higher School Certificate Mathematics: *Kieran Lim.*

The *Old Ignatians' Union Prize* for Higher School Certificate Science:
Physics: *Kieran Lim.*
Chemistry: *Mark Ryan.*
Biology: *John Potts.*
Science 2A: *Anthony Forlico.*

The *John Branagan Memorial Prize* for Year 11 Mathematics: *Benedict Sin.*

The *George Wootten Memorial Prize* for Year 10 Mathematics: *Anthony Hood.*

The *Colin Campbell Memorial Prize* for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: *James Hogue.*

The *Mark Robinson Prize* for all round Endeavour and Service: *Patrick Delany.*

Prizes for Excellence of Character and Proficiency in Sport and Studies:

The *Gordon Oxenham Prizes*	— First Division	:	*Mark Ryan.*
	— Second Division	:	*Leo Baker, Andrew Cusack.*
The *O'Connor Prize*	— Third Division	:	*Richard de Carvalho.*
	— Fourth Division	:	*Basil Ireland.*
The *Junior School Prize*	—		*Phillip Towzell.*

The *Michael Cunich Memorial Prize* for Excellence of Character: *Peter Collins.*

The *Shore Prize: David de Carvalho.*

The *David Ell Prize* for Senior Dramatics: *Patrick Toomey* and *Stephen Boyle.*

The *Madeline Donnelly Prize* for the best contributions to the College Music Production: *Brendan Welsh.*

The *Joseph Donnelly Prize* for Drama at Year 10 Level: *Matthew Barneveld.*

The *Colonel Norris Medal* for Senior Debate: *Peter Collins.*

The *R. H. North Perpetual Trophy* for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: *Peter Collins* and *Reginald Lord.*

College Plaque for Member of Senior Debating Team:
Kieran Lim: G.P.S. Premiers.
Peter Collins (Captain): G.P.S. Premiers; Combined G.P.S.
Reginald Lord: G.P.S. Premiers; State Runner-up Rostrum "Voice of Youth" (Senior) Oratory.

Second Debating Team Awards (G.P.S. Co-Premiers):
Martin Hoffman, John Gray, Philip O'Keeffe.

The *G. E. Flannery Prize* for Debate (Year 10):
Nicholas Baume and *Hugo Wilcken.*

The *J. J. Kinkead Memorial Prize* for Debate (Year 9): *Bruce Meagher.*

Rostrum "Voice of Youth" N.S.W. State Winner (Junior Section): *Bruce Meagher.*
Year 8 Debate: *Paul Healey.*

Junior School Debating Prize: *Mark Hoffman.*

The *Berenice Auckland Prize* for English Expression, Year 7: *Julian Magarey.*

Prizes for Constant Application and Improvement:
The *Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize:*
Year 12: *James Carley.*
The *Alan Bridge Memorial Prize:*
Year 11: *Peter Hill, Douglas Meagher, Mark Sheridan, Peter Strain, Anthony Valos, Simon Wood.*
The *Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prizes:*
Year 10: *Andrew Prichard, Michael Potts, Cameron Hurwood, Leo Baker, Kevin O'Halloran, Benjamin Bristow.*
The *Bryan Veech Memorial Prize:*
Year 9: *Peter Leonard, Tim Bradley, Russell Chegwyn, David Bowie, Geoffrey Healy, Joseph Tait.*
Year 8: *Reginald Beniac, Matthew Burke, Laurence Mackay, Damian Roche, Edmund Carrigan, James Clancy.*
Year 7: *Gregory Conroy, Stephen Ferris, Gregory Harper, Jonathan Nuthall, Justin Schell.*

The *Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize* for Technics, Year 8: *Timothy Parnell.*

MUSIC PRIZES

SPECIAL, VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL AWARDS

Awards for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music:

Mark Jones	Year 12.
Tim Gallego	Year 12.

Award for All-Round Excellence in Music:

James Hogue	Year 12.

Awards for All-Round Endeavour in Music:

Sean Baggott	Year 10.
David Waters	Year 10.
Rodric White	Year 9.

Award for Best Composition, 1980:

Anthony Hood	Year 10.

Most Improved:

Vocal:	*Paul Bannon*	Year 12	
	Greg McGovern	Year 12	
Piano:	*Chris O'Neill*	Year 12	
	Barry Kenny	Year 8	
Strings:	*Mark Stevenson*	Year 11	String Bass
	Thomas Scahill	Year 10	Violin
Woodwind:	*Felix Oppen*	Year 12	Clarinet
	Jude Bunbury	Year 11	Clarinet
Guitar:	*Desmond Sweeney*	Year 10	
	Michael Harvey	Year 9	
Percussion:	*Michael Twigg*	Year 10	

BRASS BAND PRIZES

Bandmaster's Award: *Dermot Thompson*, Year 12, Bb Bass.
Most Improved Senior: *Nicholas McMenamie*, Year 10, Eb Bass.
Most Improved Junior: *Stephen Munro*, Year 8, Drums.
Charles Perrignon, Year 9.

SPORTS PRIZES

ATHLETICS: Champion Athlete: *Denis Facer.*

CRICKET: 1st XI Batting Average: *Hayden Rorke.*
1st XI Bowling Average: *David de Carvalho.*

FOOTBALL: The *Arnold Tancred Trophy* for 1st XV "Best and Fairest": *Carl Emberson.*
The *J. E. Hayes Trophy* for "Best Back": *Mark Ragg.*
The *J. E. Hayes Trophy* for "Best Forward": *David Costa.*

TENNIS: College Champion, 1980: *Simon Keogh.*

BASKETBALL: Best Player, 1980: *Aaron Butler.*

ROWING: Best Clubman: *Edward Fessey.*
Club Leadership: *John Loneragan.*

SWIMMING: College Champion, 1980: *Patrick Delany.*

The names of prize-winners are printed in *italic type*. Prizes are awarded on the results of both first and second terms, with a weighting towards the second term. Prize winners must also have satisfied in Religious Education.

YEAR 12

AGGREGATE: *K. Lim* and *M. Ryan*, *A. Butler*, *P. Collins*, *L. Maund*, *P. Bannon.*

RELIGIOUS EDUC.: *C. Boyd and S. Boyle*, D. Boyd.
D. de Carvalho, M. Crawford, P. Collins.
T. Hugh, G. Kinsella, B. Ingham.
C. Long, W. McKay, T. McKay.
C. Ringler, J. Ridgeway, M. Ryan.
P. Ryall, M. Wilde, B. Welsh.

ENGLISH:	*P. Collins, A. Butler,* M. Ryan, A. Anderson, S. Glascott, K. Lim.
LATIN:	*M. Ryan,* P. Bannon, L. Maund, D. de Carvalho.
GREEK:	*P. Bannon,* M. Ryan.
FRENCH:	*A. Butler,* J. McDonald, P. Toomey, F. Oppen, J. Rickard.
ANCIENT HISTORY:	*M. Laurence,* C. Emberson, M. Fahey, D. Thompson, T. Weatherall, B. Rava.
MODERN HISTORY:	*P. Collins,* R. Hooper, P. Robinson, S. Glascott, M. Fahey, J. Hogue.
GEOGRAPHY:	*W. McKay,* P. Chesher, G. Collins, A. Simmonds, M. Jones, M. Lees.
ECONOMICS:	*N. Grattan,* D. Boyd, K. Lim, M. Sheridan, A. Mackay, G. Carpenter.
MATHEMATICS:	4 Units: *K. Lim,* L. Maund, D. de Carvalho. 3 Units: *M. Ryan,* A. Butler, D. Boyd, P. Collins.
PHYSICS:	*K. Lim,* A. Butler, M. Ryan, J. Carley, D. Boyd and C. Leberne.
CHEMISTRY:	*M. Ryan,* K. Lim, A. Butler and P. Collins, W. McKay, D. Boyd.
BIOLOGY:	*J. Potts,* P. Lewis, J. Hallman and A. Kirk and W. Lenehan, P. Delaney and A. Priestley.
2 UNIT A SCIENCE:	*A. Forlico,* C. Mort, G. Carpenter.
GEN. STUDIES:	*P. Collins,* K. Lim, S. Boyle, C. Boyd, S. Glascott, A. Anderson.
ART:	*A. Anderson,* A. Tate.
ENGLISH COMP.:	*K. Lim.*
MUSIC:	2 Unit: *T. Gallego,* J. Hogue and M. Jones, S. Lambert and F. Oppen.

YEAR 11

AGGREGATE:	*G. Russell, L. Joseph, B. Sin, D. Perrignon, J. Bunbury, A. Lembke.*
RELIGIOUS EDUC.:	*P. Cheok, A. Green, A. Lembke, M. Neville, M. Yates, L. Joseph.*
ENGLISH:	*R. Lord, D. Perrignon,* J. Gray, A. Lembke, J. Bunbury, P. O'Keefe.
LATIN:	*L. Joseph,* D. Perrignon, M. Yates, P. O'Keefe.
GREEK:	*D. Perrignon,* L. Joseph, M. Yates.
FRENCH:	*G. Russell,* D. Perrignon, D. O'Connell.
ANCIENT HISTORY:	*T. Collins* and *P. O'Brien,* D. Perrignon, M. Slocum, J. Baxter, M. Coutts-Trotter.
MODERN HISTORY:	*J. Bunbury,* T. Howard, J. Grimes, M. Best, P. O'Keefe, M. Scott.
GEOGRAPHY:	*G. Russell,* G. Versace, B. Cubis, R. Howell, S. Hansen, J. Lamond.
ECONOMICS:	*D. McCormick,* B. Sin, C. Clancy, M. Pittorino, M. Scott, S. Breslin.
MATHEMATICS:	*B. Sin, G. Russell,* L. Joseph, A. Lembke, J. Meagher, S. Wood.
PHYSICS:	*G. Russell,* S. Wood, J. Bunbury, A. Lembke, R. Lord, R. Howell.
CHEMISTRY:	*G. Russell,* S. Wood, J. Bunbury, A. Lembke, B. Sin, L. Joseph.
BIOLOGY:	*H. Costello,* P. O'Brien, A. Wong, A. Murnaghan and S. Oldfield.
2 UNIT A SCIENCE:	*A. Cornell,* D. Burke, L. Smith.
ENGLISH COMP.:	*R. Lord.*
ART:	*N. Hore,* J. Baxter.
MUSIC:	*J. Bunbury,* P. O'Keefe, M. Stevenson, B. Sin.

YEAR 10

AGGREGATE: *D. Chee, M. Hoffman, J. McCormick, A. Dwyer, S. Jones, M. Kerr.*

RELIGIOUS EDUC.: *A. Nimmo, W. O'Dwyer, E. Daley* and *A. Florance, S. Chate, J. McKillop, M. Donohoe.*

ENGLISH: *M. Hoffman, A. Nimmo,* D. Chee, H. Wilcken, D. Fitzpatrick, D. Rock.

LATIN: *A. Dwyer* and *W. O'Dwyer* A. Nimmo and D. Rowe, D. Chee, R. Sloane.

GREEK: *A. Nimmo,* F. Bannon, M. Hoffman, A. Dwyer, D. Rowe, St. John Frawley.

FRENCH: *A. Sakrouge,* D. Chee, B. Mills, D. McCarthy, E. Howard, S. Chate.

HISTORY: *D. Chee, D. Fitzpatrick,* M. Kerr, M. Connor.

GEOGRAPHY: *J. McCormick,* M. Hoffman, D. Face, P. Laurence, M. Connelly, P. Coy.

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C. Martin, J. Magarey, M. Hoffman, J. Hayes, G. Harper, S. Lennon.

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P. Towzell, M. Shackell, A. Wilson, N. Westhoff, S. Trippe, C. Wilckens.

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WRITING:	*D. Lord*, P. McGlinchey, S. Robinson, D. Thompson, A. Phillips, H. O'Neill.
READING:	*D. Lord*, P. McGlinchey, S. Robinson, F. Ponnuthurai, T. Shillington, D. Shepherd.
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ART: *D. Shepherd.*

IMPROVEMENT: *L. Crawford,* D. Roche, M. Sloane.

APPLICATION: *J. Turton.*

YEAR 6

(Mr. Miles-Fanning)

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WRITING: *S. Edwards,* A. Harrison, L. Rathborne, N. McDonald, L. Bunbury, M. Dunford.

READING: *J. Bowra,* S. Edwards, M. Jones, M. Harrison, L. Bunbury, S. Donohoe.

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IMPROVEMENT: *M. Bowyer.*

APPLICATION: *N. McDonald.*

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LANGUAGE: C. McGrath, P. Noone.

WRITTEN EXPRES.: P. Noone, C. McGrath.

WRITING: P. Noone, C. McGrath.

SPELLING:	C. McGrath, P. Noone.
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MATHEMATICS:	C. McGrath, P. Noone.
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NAT. SCIENCE:	C. McGrath, P. Treseder.
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ART:	C. McGrath.

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WRITTEN EXPRES.:	C. Kollar, D. Toomey.
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SPELLING:	D. Toomey, B. Connolly.
READING:	C. Kollar, T. Gunning.
MATHEMATICS:	D. Toomey, B. Connolly.
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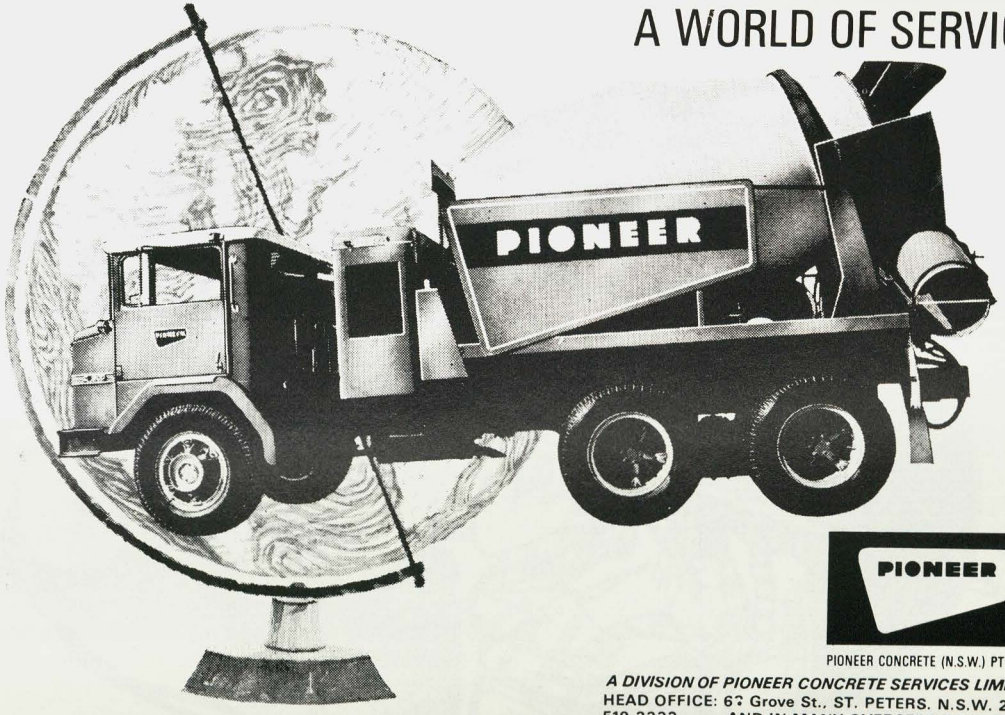
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In the last match of the year
Our supporters on the sideline
Put out a mighty cheer
As past half way our fly half ran
And to the 25
Then sidestepped through their centers
To keep our hopes alive.

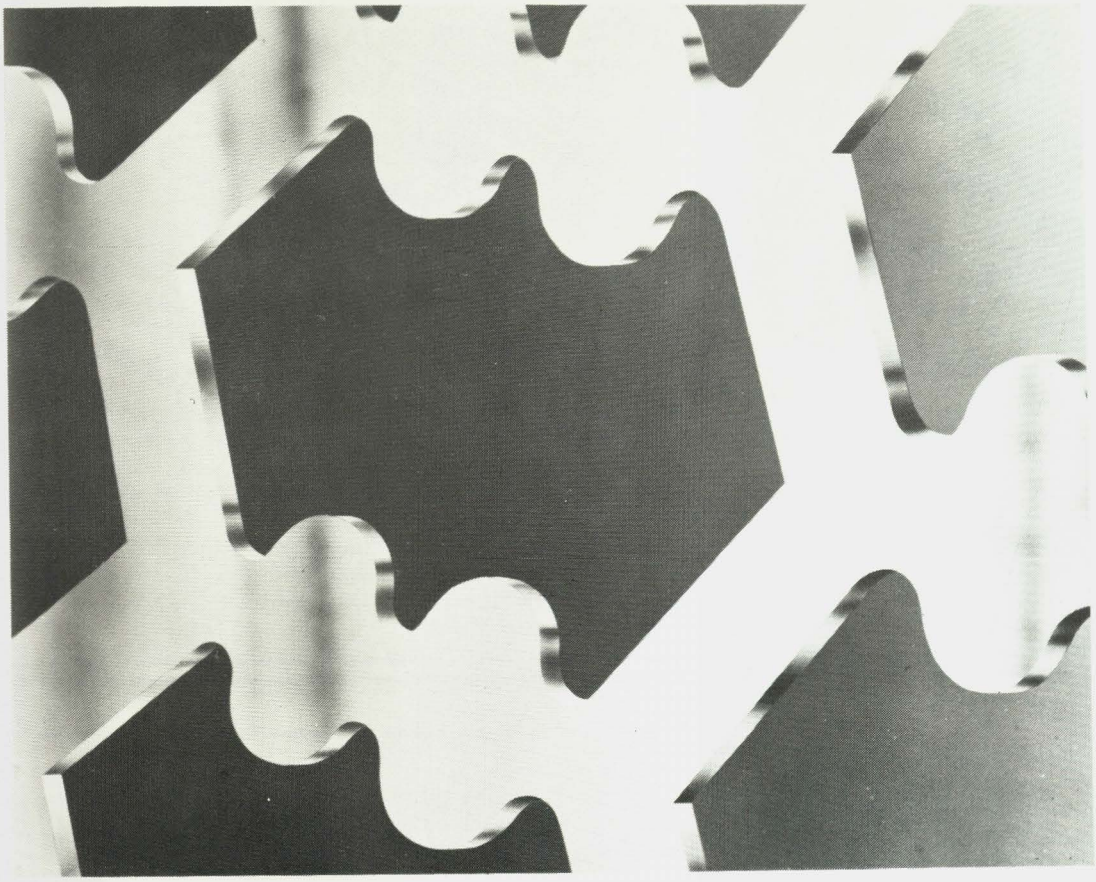
The defence was gone, an overlap
With only the full back to beat
Our winger there to take the pass
Victory was at our feet!
By the corner flag the crowd went wild
A blaze of color and style
The try was on, the premiership!
Our first for quite a while.

But wingers are not prone to catch
Even the safest pass
And we now relied on "Dropsey" Maloy
But he ran hard and fast
And as the ball came to him
Did he remember the coach's words
(concentrate on the task at hand .....
Do not watch the birds!)

But woebetide, the ball is dropped
Though the pass flew swift and true
The game is lost, his eye was on
The fashions of Chez Nous

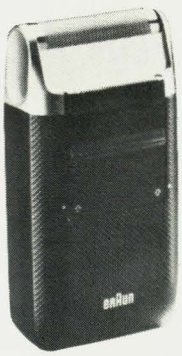
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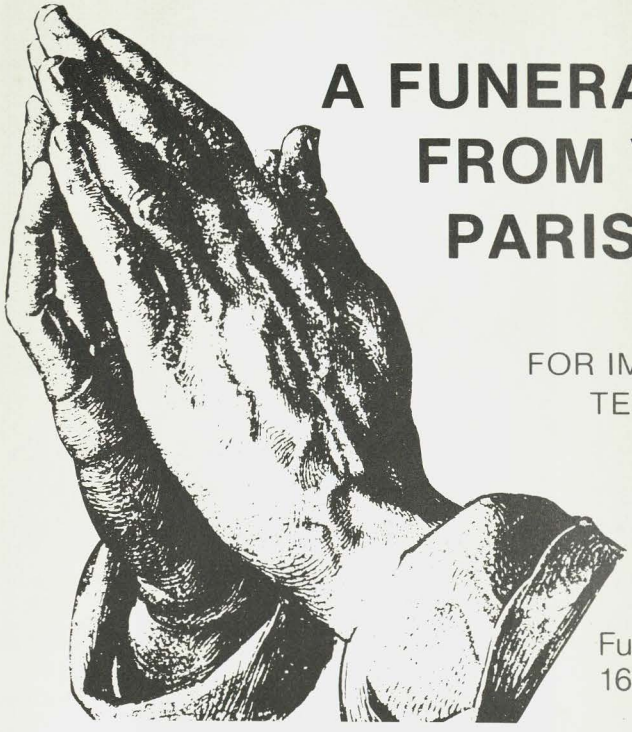
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