OUR ALMA MATER

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PHILLIP A DE BAUN
4/53 PRINCE ALBERT ST
MOSMAN
NSW 2088

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MOSMAN N.S.W.
AUSTRALIA 2088

OUR ALMA MATER

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The newly designed Chapel.

Our Alma Mater

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

No. 109 DECEMBER, 1981 96th Year

THE HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

102nd Annual Prize Day

OCTOBER 18, 1981

Emeritus Professor and Mrs Walker, Distinguished Guests, Parents and Friends,

One trouble a Jesuit has about coming to a school like Riverview is that he knows that, generally speaking, he will have to leave about six years later. He tries early on not to become too attached but gradually the school takes over and almost imperceptibly it becomes part of his life. I have really enjoyed my years here at what one boy once called "St. Atrocious".

This year, as with the others, is stored with memories. People feared that 1981 would be overshadowed by the Centenary Year. To our delight we found that this has not happened — a splendid win in the school cricket; a thrilling junior athletic victory; a year of intense debating activity at all levels with about ten members of staff and two Old Boys helping the teams; the music life of the school pulsing, so that tomorrow the orchestra plays original works of boys from Year 7 to Year 12; a sense of study in Year 12 (Fr Smith proudly tells me that in the first five places for Dux of the School four of them were filled by boarders); the Parents and Friends under the capable hands of Mrs J. F. Regan and her committee with a most successful and happy year; the Old Boys continuing their involvement in the Careers' Day and our sporting teams as well as with the country reunions; the Parlour Group very much alive and co-operative; the Advisory Body's dedicated and sound advice. With such parents and in such a school why wouldn't a Headmaster be happy?

I was speaking in an interview to a little fellow who wished to enter Year 7 in 1982. He knew the school was called St Ignatius, and when I said:

"Is the school named after some saint?"

"Yes", he answered, "St Aloysius".

Then he went on to say "I know it's a Jesuit school".

He'd done his homework well.

I could not resist the temptation.

"What do you mean by Jesuit?" I asked.

"Jesuit means Catholic", he replied.

"Are all Jesuits Catholics?"

"Yes", he replied.

He obviously had not come from a Dominican parish.

"Are all Catholics Jesuits" I finally asked.

"Probably", he said.

How can a Headmaster not be amused even in the midst of busy interviews?

I have been asked what I shall miss. The first and simplest thing is no longer being Headmaster. I have a plaque in my room that states: Rule No 1: The boss is always right. Rule 2: If the boss is wrong go back to Rule 1. I think I can say that these have been the most exciting eight years of my life; in the thick of things, making decisions, planning, evaluating. I believe that my Under 13 C and D football teams picked up the message. We ended the season with a barbecue near the main oval and they presented me with a book called *Portraits of Power*. On the opening page I read:

Power corrupts, power manipulates, power controls.

With love and affection, 13 Cs and Ds.

I shall miss seeing the generosity of youth. This term 82 of our Year 11 students are visiting Erskineville Public School, Butler Lodge, the Matthew Talbot Hostel, Vincentian Village, Gladesville Psychiatric Hospital, Karonga House, St. Thomas' School for the Blind and various pensioners in Lane Cove and Mosman. Interested boys are going out already on night patrol; Year 12 boys regularly visit Matt Talbot; the Year 10 boarders had a 50 hour tip Rugbyathon for the disabled and a small group in Year 10 regularly go out each week to visit a blind man and are gradually looking after his house and garden. It is not difficult to admire the generosity of youth and their ability to feel real concern despite their lack of years.

I shall be sorry to leave at the present state of the Colloquium in our Colleges. As you know the Jesuit schools in Australia are asking their staff to attend a Colloquium on the Ministry of Teaching. Already there have been four Colloquiums and at each 8 members from the senior schools and 4 from the junior schools gather for a weekend seminar at Pt. Piper. There they share their vision of teaching as a vocation not just as a career. Next year three more

Colloquiums will be held, after that each school will be asked to draw up over perhaps a year, a Profile of the type of student we would like to see emerge from our schools. The whole staff will have common ownership of this Profile and then different staff will be asked to look at the Colloquium in its own school to judge what needs to be modified or changed so that the Profile can become a reality.

But the Colloquium in Australia is taking on an even further significance. In the last Colloquium and in the one to come, 8 parents from St Ignatius will have shared the Colloquium and will have sought an answer to the question can the Colloquium be adapted to the Ministry of Parenthood? Could a Colloquium on parenthood be given to our parents to help them share together the difficulties and joys of being parents?

I shall miss a major building programme in the College. Most of all I shall miss working with such an excellent staff. We really do have a most dedicated body of teachers. I have felt proud and honoured to be working with them.

When I first started to gather this report together asking questions about why I love Riverview and what I shall miss, I couldn't keep my mind from an essay that a Year 8 boy wrote for the Deputy Headmaster half way through the year. He had misbehaved and he was give an essay title "Why I Hate Riverview" and this is what he wrote:

"I hate Riverview because some of the things they do are so idiotic that sometimes I think I would rather be at Scots, Newington, the King's School, Sydney Grammar or Sydney High or sometimes when I am really mad I wish I was at Joey's. I hate Riverview because I think it should be co-ed, that is boys and girls be allowed to go there. It really gets boring sometimes with only boys around. I hate Riverview because it should give us Wednesdays and Fridays off. Occasionally they could let us have Mondays off too, but then I can't really be sure. I think Riverview is bad because we should start school at 10 in the morning, have art for one hour, go at 11 for recess and come back at in at 11.30, do another hour of art and then end school. I think art is good fun. After school there should be no training and we should catch a bus that goes especially to our homes. We should not have to have a bus pass or pay money, the school should pay for us and the petrol and give the driver a tip as well. The bus should go down our driveway and the driver should open the front door of our house. The bus should be air-conditioned and should be the type that overseas tourists in Australia get to ride in because they are the best type. Ten people is the maximum amount of people allowed on the bus so that there is no chance of anyone having to stand up except when you have to stand up to get off the bus.

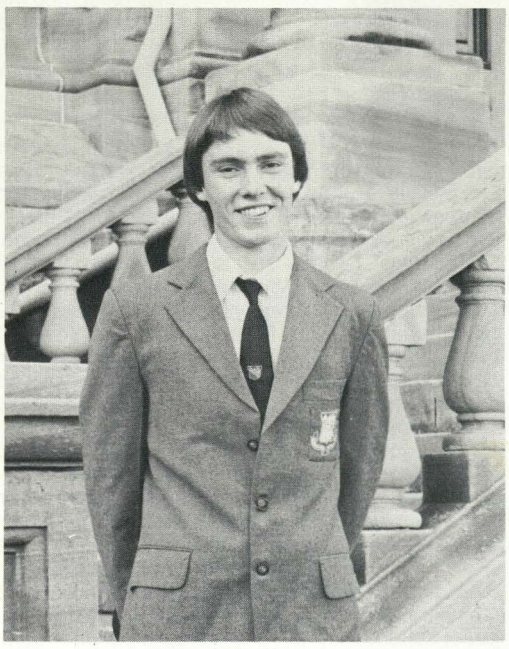
These are some of the reasons why I hate Riverview". And he is a 13-year-old. What is he going to be like when he gets into politics?

I have been trying to work out if there is anything I hate about Riverview. I can't find anything. One of the senior boys said to his parents at the end of first term (and on seeing his report): I haven't done much work; I spent the whole of first term calming down my teachers. Well, I think he succeeded and the school is better for it.

Over 100 years ago Archbishop Vaughan invited the Jesuits into Sydney. He was crusading against secular education. He wanted the Jesuits to establish schools that would produce really Christian gentlemen. Educated as he says "so as to



G. T. Russell.
Dux of the School.

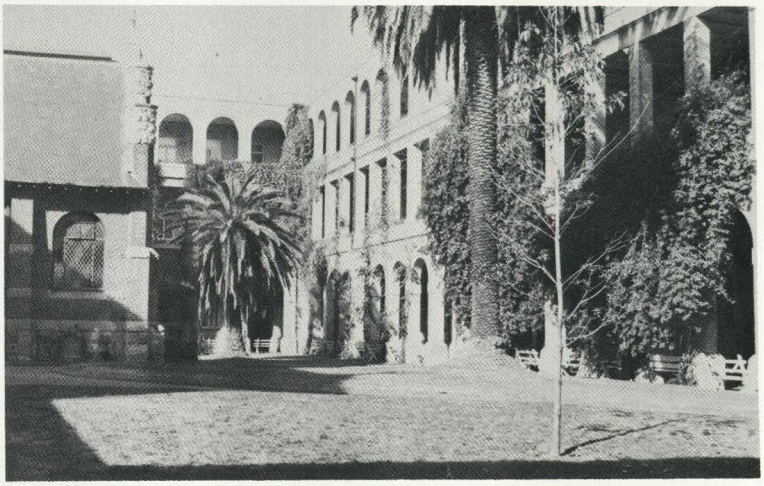


J. A. Gray.
Captain of the School.



The Headmaster and The Prefects.
Back Row: G. Kinsella, M. Bolger, P. Cheok.
Second Row: R. Lennon, P. Strain, T. Delaney, F. Malloy, A. Lembke, L. Joseph, R. Lord.
Third Row: N. Scarf, I. Grant, A. Quinn, J. Bunbury, J. McCann, J. Allen, L. Brown, R. Bradshaw.
Seated: A. Mulveney, G. Russell, P. Rodgers (Vice-Captain of Dayboys), John Gray (Captain of the School, Captain of Dayboys), The Headmaster, D. Dillon (Vice-Captain of the School, Captain of Boarders), M. Yates (Vice-Captain of Boarders), D. Meagher, P. Best.

acquit themselves with honour in the battle of life and at the same time become a pattern of what is morally and intellectually beautiful in the teachings of the Gospel". One hundred years later I believe we have the same battle, the same need to challenge materialism in all its forms. I enjoyed the words of Sir Richard Livingstone, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University in the 50's — "when we have taught our boys pluck, self-confidence and the art of playing the game, we have shown them only a part of human virtues. If our education is defective they will go into the world having only a partial and inadequate view of human greatness and goodness and they will lack a clear idea of how life should be lived". Our obligation at Riverview is to teach our students the values that are intrinsically and eternally good. This is a God given enterprise. I ask His continuing blessing on this school in such a worthy endeavour.



View of Quadrangle.

CHRISTIAN LIVING CAMP

What is a Christian Living Camp? The Christian Living Camp is a multi-faceted experience. It places groups of peers, known and unknown, in a friendly but controlling situation; in that context it attempts to build community, so that the sharing of the occasion will eliminate barriers and the participating students can talk to one another of common concerns. In the Christian Living Camp the concerns have been orchestrated somewhat. We look at what it means to make friends in our world and, hopefully, what it means to find, in our world, the dimension of the sacred.

That at least is the rationale behind the Christian Living Camps at Riverview. That is why they are seen as integral in the formation of the Year 11 boy for life. That is why we have always viewed the camps as compulsory and necessary.

Once again the Christian Living Camps took place in the beautiful surroundings of Vision Valley, Dural. We are indebted to the Central Methodist Mission for the camp site. The facilities are superb. On the first camp we had 85 boys from Riverview and 75 girls from Kirribilli. On the second camp we had 71 boys from Riverview and 40 girls from Brigidines.

The first camp was conducted under the direction of Fr Richard White, S.J., Chaplain of St. Aloysius. Fr White, despite onerous commitments at St Aloysius undertook this direction and gave to the camp the fruits of his expertise. On the camp were a large staff from both Riverview and Loreto, Kirribilli. The camp consisted of the Year 11 boarders plus some dayboys, they were complemented by the girls from Kirribilli. All in all the camp was considered a great success by the student body — and, in the end, aren't they the judges of the occasion?

The second camp was directed by Fr Smith and assisting him were staff from Riverview and Brigidines, St. Ives. Again the camp was carried out with great enthusiasm.

To describe the process of the Christian Living Camp is a little like attempting to say what happens on a retreat. They dynamic is simple and uncomplicated, the success of it is in the hands of God. In fact to speak of the Christian Living Camp and the Retreat together is fortunate. For the Christian Living Camp was devised as a preparation for the retreat in Year 12. It still holds that place in the thinking of the school. We would hope that through their experience at the Christian Living Camps many, in the following year, would volunteer for the retreat. It was pleasing to see the 36 boys from Year 12 who went to Canisius College on 3 different weekends for an experience of quiet and contemplation under the direction of Fr Schlegel. Fr Schlegel was a visiting Jesuit tertian who had spent some time in the early part of the year at the school.



YEAR 12 A

Back Row: M. Coutts-Trotter, J. Baxter, D. Bolger, M. Bolger, P. Cheok. **Second Row:** P. Conroy, A. Baume, A. Crimmings, M. Baldry, A. Conlan, D. Burke, J. Bunbury, **Third Row:** M. Cook, P. Breen, J. Allen, B. Cubis, T. E. Collins, J. Coffey, P. Burgess, H. Costello, T. S. Collins, C. Clancy. **Seated:** M. Auckland, R. Bradshaw, L. Brown, A. Connell, Fr T. O'Donovan, S.J., T. da Roza, P. Cape, R. Connolly, P. Best.



YEAR 12 B

Back Row: C. Evans, D. Dillon, J. Donnellan, P. Eedy, N. Hore, G. Golden, T. Delaney. **Second Row:** A. Green, P. Hendriks, D. Hennessy, P. de Carvalho, P. Hahn, M. Hayes, C. Haynes. **Third Row:** C. Hernandez, I. Grant, R. Gibb, J. Downes, J. Gray, S. Hansen, M. Dowling, P. Goodman. **Seated:** P. Hill, D. Feain, R. Hendriks, T. Green, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., J. Grimes, M. Fitizgerald, P. Gilmour, D. Haire.



YEAR 12 C

Back Row: R. Meagher, F. Loneragan, G. Kinsella, T. Mende, J. Meagher, F. Malloy. **Second Row:** S. McKenna, M. McGrath, A. Jones, A. Lembke, P. McMeekin, R. Lennon, L. Joseph, A. Housego, J. McMahon. **Third Row:** T. Howard, R. Lord, C. MacDonnell, J. King, P. Kelly, S. McManis, D. McCormick, J. McCann, R. Howell, D. Meagher. **Seated:** G. Iacovazzi, J. Mann, M. McAdam, D. Kirkby, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., M. Kinsella, M. McGlinchey, R. Matthews, J. Lamond.



YEAR 12 D

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



YEAR 12 E

Back Row: M. Stevens, D. Tait, A. Valos, P. Strain, M. Sheridan. **Second Row:** W. Sherwood, M. Scott, M. Williams, D. Shepherd, A. Scott, J. Stier, M. Wong. **Third Row:** A. Wong, R. Thomas, B. Sin, J. Tan, L. Smith, M. Yates, J. Shepherd, J. Welsh. **Seated:** G. Wong, M. Sullivan, G. Versace, R. Twigg, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., K. Williams, S. Wood, M. Wright, M. Stevenson.



YEAR 11 A

Back Row: C. Caspers, M. Bradley, M. Brooks, P. Bell, A. Collins, M. Brookes, J. Bridger. **Second Row:** C. Batson, R. Cage, A. Chesher, S. Chate, S. Baggott, M. Best, G. Anderson. **Third Row:** C. Bambach, P. Brennan, D. Coffey, A. Butler, L. Carrigan, M. Benecke, L. Baker, G. Cahill, N. Baume, F. Bannon. **Seated:** Mr K. Saines, B. Bristow, P. Carr, M. Barneveld, P. Baylis, D. Chee, A. Chegwyn, C. Cody, Dr G. Haines.



YEAR 11 B

Back Row: A. Dwyer, P. Coy, K. Fish, E. Daley, P. Davis, M. Glascott, A. Florance. **Second Row:** S. Darke, M. Connelley, M. Doherty, P. Crowe, N. Dwyer, M. Connor, B. Eldershaw. **Third Row:** M. Donnan, P. Gillespie, St. J. Frawley, M. Forrest, R. Donnellan, M. Gannon, A. Eedy, C. Farrell, A. Erwin, M. Donohoe. **Seated:** Dr G. Haines, D. Face, R. Flitcroft, D. Fitzpatrick, P. Faure-Brac, M. Deveney, R. Cooper, A. Cusack, Mr K. Saines.



YEAR 11 C

Back Row: M. Hardwick, J. Leary, A. Lucchese, P. King, A. Kehoe, R. Hamilton, A. Lenehan. **Second Row:** J. Hall, M. Hammond, A. Heath, S. Jones, M. Hoffman, P. Lowery, V. Heffernan. **Third Row:** P. Grattan, C. Henwood, T. Harrison, D. Hughes, A. Harrington, C. Hurwood, M. Hunter, F. Harkin, J. Jarrett, M. Kerr. **Seated:** Mr K. Saines, P. Laurence, A. Hood, S. Hayes, D. Lamond, E. Howard, A. Leslie, P. Ingram, Dr G. Haines.



YEAR 11 D

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



YEAR 11 E

Back Row: T. Regan, T. Pullinen, C. Walker, D. Sweeney, S. Rorke, G. Punch, J. Robinson. **Second Row:** T. Silk, M. Reede, J. Spence, D. Waters, M. Walsh, J. Taggart, D. Rock. **Third Row:** R. Sloane, P. Veech, M. Ryan, T. Scahill, J. Thackray, A. Sakrouge, I. Robinson, M. Twigg, P. Welsh, M. Ryan. **Seated:** Dr G. Haines, D. Rowe, P. Scott, D. Wills, D. Sullivan, P. Sheridan, R. Scott, D. Swan, Mr K. Saines.



YEAR 10 A

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



YEAR 10 B

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



YEAR 10 C

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



YEAR 10 D

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



YEAR 10 E

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



YEAR 9 A

Back Row: M. Conlon, J. Clancy, C. Caruana, M. Burke, E. Carrigan, J. Allsopp, P. Carroll, D. Booth, D. Butler. **Second Row:** M. Ball, N. Breslin, J. Clinton, M. Cahill, T. Bizannes, J. Cheok, S. Byrnes. **Third Row:** A. Bucknell, A. Brennan, A. Bridger, A. Burges, M. Crawford, P. Clarke, P. Costa, M. Brooks, J. Bookallil, D. Clark. **Seated:** C. Clowes, R. Beniac, R. Campbell, T. Cain, Mr R. Hanley, M. Bolger, P. Castley, M. Carmichael, P. Connor.



YEAR 9 B

Back Row: J. Goodman, T. Hackett, P. Giffard, P. Dwyer, S. Duggan, P. Gillespie, N. Hair. **Second Row:** M. Harrison, K. Faulder, G. Fisher, I. Harris, J. Garnsey, E. Freeman, B. Curran. **Third Row:** M. Harrison, J. Gale, M. Finn, D. Hardie, N. Fish, P. Gunning, J. Evans, L. Gannon, R. Fisher, J. Dominguez. **Seated:** J. Dougall, J. Daly, T. Davidson, C. Frawley, Mr R. Hanley, A. Fitzsimons, E. Dalton, D. Gett, M. Hallman.



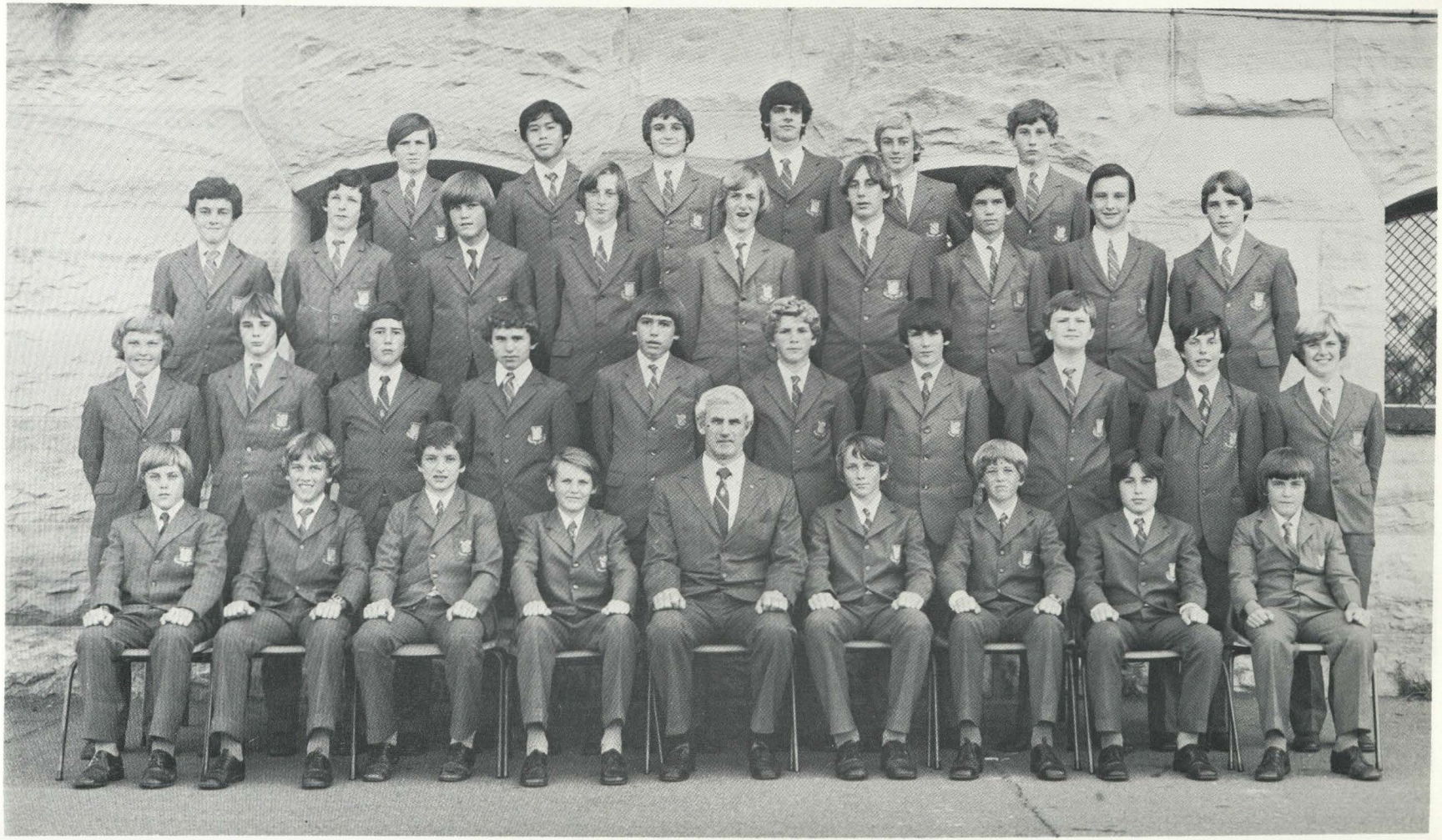
YEAR 9 C

Back Row: D. Kelliher, P. Lum, C. Lyons, D. Jones, M. Kehoe, S. Hogan, **Second Row:** L. MacKay, G. Larbalestier, P. Healey, G. Inkson, A. Henwood, A. Lambert, C. MacBean, G. Lohan, J. Hunter. **Third Row:** R. Kearins, S. Leslie, B. Kenny, P. Liu, B. Ireland, T. Hill, B. Kelly, R. Kerr, M. Lewis, P. Hore. **Seated:** A. Hart, S. Harrison, M. Lunn, R. Keating, Mr R. Hanley, M. Kelly, C. Long, M. Ireson, J. Laurence.



YEAR 9 D

Back Row: J. McGrath, J. McNally, T. Parnell, M. Madigan, M. Rae, D. Oates. **Second Row:** D. McLennan, A. Pietor, C. Roche, S. Noonan, A. Magrath, A. Meagher, A. McElhone, M. O'Brien, J. Oldfield. **Third Row:** T. Palmer, P. Regan, D. Prichard, B. O'Dwyer, N. Power, A. O'Malley-Jones, P. Mulveney, P. Mackey, J. McGovern, D. Pinn. **Seated:** W. Meppem, A. O'Halloran, M. McDonald, S. McGrath, Mr R. Hanley, P. Nolan, S. Munro, J. O'Rourke, P. Mann.



YEAR 9 E

Back Row: W. Schneider, S. Tan, C. W. Roche, S. Scahill, A. Thackray, M. Southan. **Second Row:** A. Wakim, C. Ryan, S. Shepherd, W. Roche, R. Smith, P. Weston, M. Russell, P. Roncolato, S. Winston-Smith. **Third Row:** A. Roe, J. Simmonds, J. Studdert, J. White, N. Wright, T. Yates, A. Smith, A. Sheridan, A. Tonge, M. Van Rol. **Seated:** P. Sheridan, S. Rush, D. Wilcken, D. Schneider, Mr. R. Hanley, D. Tynan, S. Ryan, D. Roche, S. Thorp.



YEAR 8 A

Back Row: J. Knight, P. Oxenham, M. Cooper. **Second Row:** C. Gardener, D. Sharp, M. Ziviani, R. Tait, P. Leonard, P. Evans, R. McMaugh. **Third Row:** J. Schell, C. Tomkins, D. Carrodus, P. Deveney, J. Traill, D. Bridger, D. Spora, A. Davis. **Seated:** N. Mastro, M. Walsh, A. Turnbull, S. Stephens, T. Brown, C. Potts, A. Thorp, J. Mayo, M. Lyons.



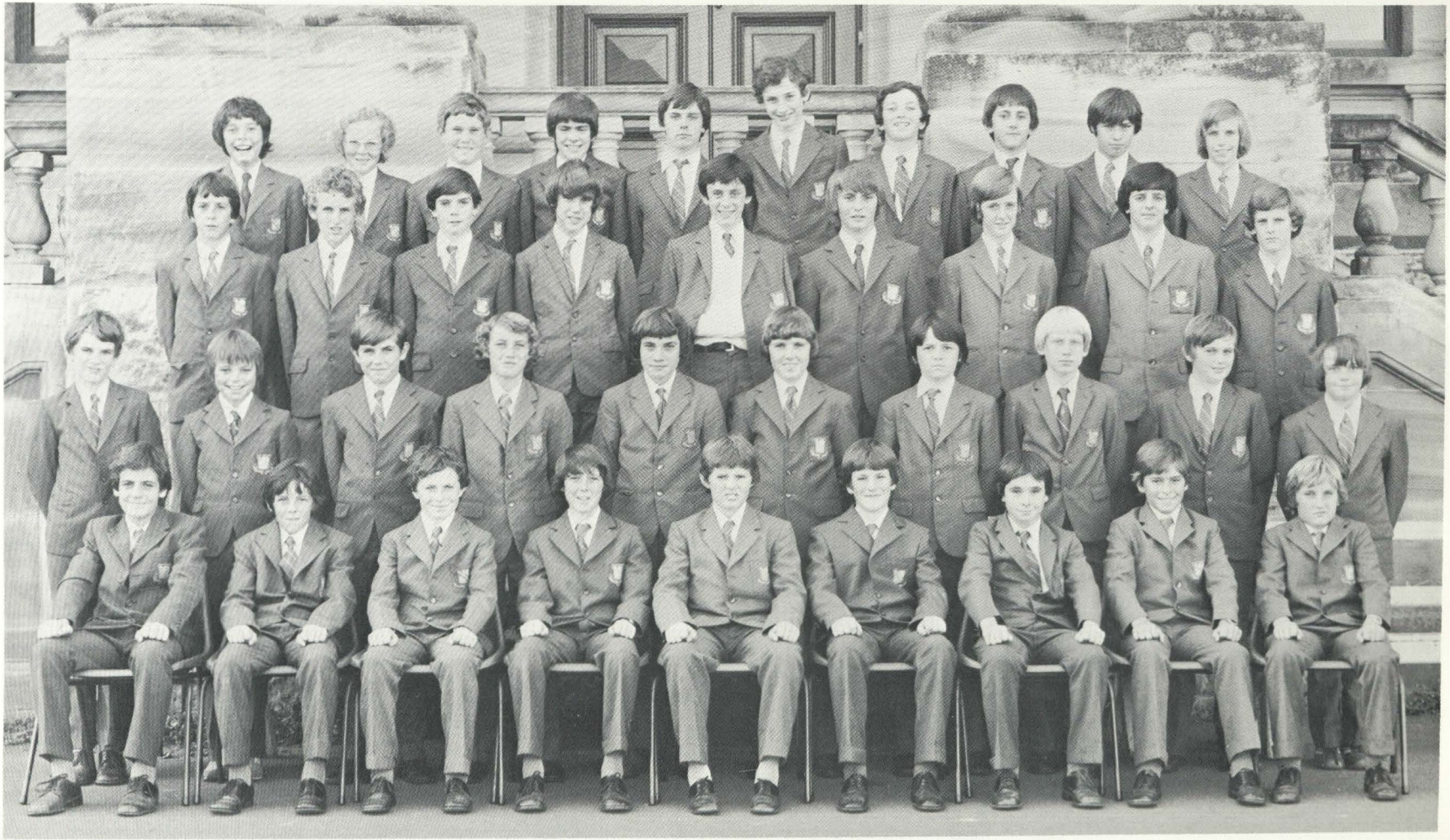
YEAR 8 B

Back Row: R. Harding, R. Pidcock, M. Blackmore. **Second Row:** C. Chalmers, M. Paul, M. Backhouse, J. Erwin, S. Moran, S. Carlton, R. Betts. **Third Row:** B. Collins, S. Collins, M. Eather, A. Choong, A. Shanks, J. Pettit, J. Hennessy, B. Sheridan. **Seated:** A. Hill, L. Gambotto, J. Hemphill, R. Delany, D. Odillo Maher, E. Grattan-Smith, A. Brassil, I. Ward, M. Shanks.



YEAR 8 C

Back Row: D. Harrison, T. Richards, M.. Shillington, J. McKay. **Second Row:** M. Phillip, T. Carroll, J. Moloney, M. Hall, K. Jones, R. Gooden, M. Donnelly. **Third Row:** S. Trippe, A. MacDowell, T. Flanery, J. Brown, M. Coleman, D. Craig, M. Bowers, S. Rathborne. **Seated:** P. McGivern, S. Fraser, P. O'Brien, A. Wilson, F. Facer, A. Gazzoli, A. O'Reilly, P. McQuade, S. Witts.



YEAR 8 D

Back Row: M. Frawley, R. Noonan, P. Green, M. Burns, M. Hoffman, E. Daley, B. Joyce, J. Doyle, J. Donohoe, A. Green. **Second Row:** M. Kenny, C. Henville, P. Harris, M. Locke, N. Westhoff, S. Lennon, P. Fisher, M. Tesoriero, P. Noone. **Third Row:** A. Ryan, A. Rennie, R. Falk, K. Nyman, D. Ingham, L. McCormack, D. Bellingham, S. Collins, T. Parsons, S. Macken. **Seated:** T. Cross, D. Pearson, M. Stephen, G. Conroy, S. Monie, D. Wilson, G. Burke, S. Crichton-Browne, J. Irvin.



YEAR 8 E

Back Row: E. Flitcroft, P. Graham, A. McKay, G. Harper, J. O'Loughlin, M. Tinning. **Second Row:** W. Dermody, A. Burns, J. Evans, M. Lupacchini, P. Towzell, C. Martin, J. Graham. **Third Row:** M. Shackell, M. Hunt, J. Carroll, A. Mitchell, J. Dickinson, E. Lynch, J. McNamee, J. Nuthall, J. Hayes, C. Cooper. **Seated:** M. Chan, J. Carr, J. Munro, D. O'Dwyer, P. Cahill, H. Hudson, S. Ferris, D. Burke, J. Magarey.



YEAR 7, 1.

Back Row: J. Bowra, N. Deane-Johns, B. Berecry, C. Allchin, M. Carrigan, I. Chan. **Second Row:** T. Dalton, J. Conlan, D. Bradshaw, S. Clift, P. Bizannes, P. Allsopp, L. Bunbury, G. Campion, D. Chisholm. **Third Row:** J. Butler, N. Carlton, R. Cubis, M. Boland, S. Calleia, G. Cusack, W. Allen, L. Crawford, M. Bryant, A. Cheok, Fr K. King, S.J. **Seated:** I. Delaney, M. Bowyer, J. Castley, S. Carley, C. Crawford, T. Curchod, J. Daru, D. Bambach, A. Baldry.



YEAR 7, 2

Back Row: P. Drury, J. Gowing, S. Doyle, S. Edwards, M. Gibson, I. Gray. **Second Row:** S. Donohoe, A. Grew, P. Harvey, D. Duffy, P. Forlico, B. Dwyer, M. Harrison, P. Harrison, P. Doran. **Third Row:** A. Harrison, M. Feyer, S. Graham, A. Heaney, J. Gooden, M. Dunford, M. Dodds, C. Erwin, Mj Agior-I-Tis. **Seated:** C. Finn, B. Derwent, S. Haddrill, W. Fish, S. Guthrie, D. Donkin, M. Garry, A. Harding, J. Dempsey.



YEAR 7, 3

Back Row: D. Kelly, M. Johnstone, C. Hill, B. Heuston, C. Jarrett, J. Long. **Second Row:** A. Huntington, S. Jones, J. McGahey, M. Madden, P. MacQuillan, L. McCarthy, M. Jones. **Third Row:** J. Leather, D. Kennedy, J. Lee, P. Lee, T. Mason, N. McDonald, A. McCormack, A. McFadden, Mr B. Kinnaird. **Seated:** T. Longley, S. Loneragan, J. Hurley, A. Lutterbeck, S. Hunter, T. Mackey, D. Lord, J. Kwan, D. Hood.



YEAR, 7, 4

Back Row: P. Mulveney, R. O'Keefe, P. Renshaw, L. Rathborne, P. O'Sullivan, T. Rocks, B. Morse. **Second Row:** H. McLennan, D. Pettit, C. Morris, A. Meehan, C. O'Brien, J. Munster, D. Moran, S. Prowse, R. O'Rourke. **Third Row:** F. Ponnuthurai, P. Pitney, P. Paul, H. O'Neill, B. Potts, P. O'Keeffe, A. Preshaw, M. Zitek, Br S. Car, S.J., **Seated:** P. McGlinchey, J. Payne, R. Nichols, A. Phillips, G. Piatti, D. O'Hare, K. Olewale, D. Playle, A. Puckeridge.



YEAR 7, 5

Back Row: S. Robinson, R. Zitek, D. Stack, J. Ryan, D. Whiteley, B. Rusconi, P. Tracy. **Second Row:** C. Thornton, R. Thackray, C. Whelan, D. Ward, T. Vandeleur, C. Sharp, M. Rocks, J. Turton, J. Roche. **Third Row:** Br L. Leonard, S.J., J. Tomic,D. Seeto, J. Stevens, T. Warren, M. Smith, M. Thomas, C. Twigg, M. Sloane. **Seated:** D. Roche, J. Sheedy, D. Yaffe, D. Shepherd, C. Terry, T. Shillington, D. Thompson, H. Wall, M. Todd.



YEAR 6, 1

Back Row: M. Sheridan, M. Fordham, R. Romer, D. Care, D. Wellwood, J. Macken, S. Carver. **Second Row:** M. Warby, J. Clarke, S. Fagan, J. Carson, P. Dougan, W. Kelly, M. Doherty. **Third Row:** P. Duncan, J. Devine, W. Borowski, P. Walsh, M. Reede, A. Carlton, L. Gillespie, E. Breslin, Mr. P. Burke. **Seated:** P. Anderson, M. Dickson, J. Harkin, S. Cunial, T. Kelly, S. Dixon, R. Hall, N. Lea, J. Dodds.



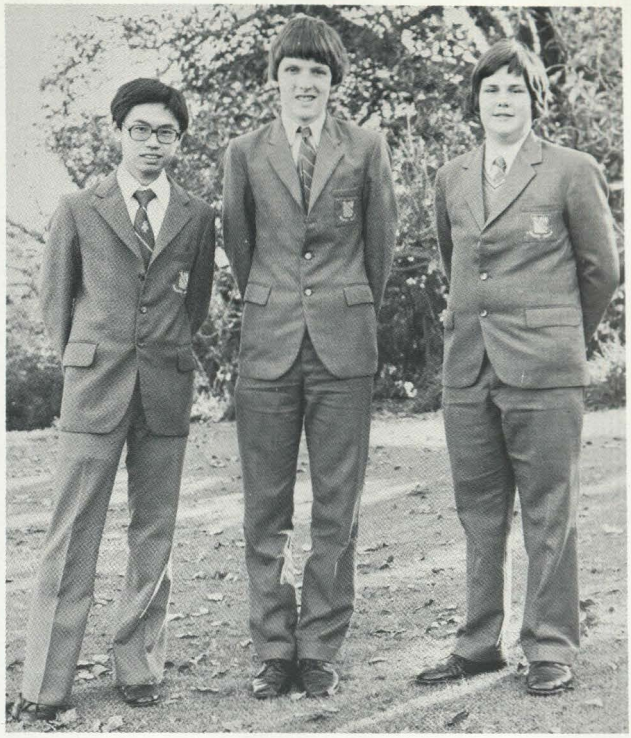
YEAR 6, 2

Back Row: P. Robinson, N. Hart, P. Tresider, L. MacBean, C. McGrath, P. Noone. **Second Row:** P. Solomon, N. Kwan, A. Allsopp, B. Levy, P. King, A. Noonan, S. Southon, Mr. D. Rowe. **Third Row:** B. Connolly, P. Stack, C. Koller, D. Toomey, P. Pullinen, P. Larbalestier, S. Lupacchini, A. Rock, T. Gunning, S. Kirkby. **Seated:** P. Surbey, T. Last, M. White, A. Mullan, D. Shillington, R. Dougan, S. Le Lievre, A. Percival, K. Madigan.



YEAR 5

Back Row: P. Henville, N. Tesoriero, P. Dittrich, C. Ross, J. Crawford, T. Harrison. **Second Row:** P. Dean, R. Toomey, D. Vlaeminck, G. Ibenez, J. Burke, B. Scarf, D. McCormick, E. Lee, S. Dube. **Third Row:** M. Loneragan, M. Cleary, D. Harper, S. Bridger, D. Russell, J. Molyneux, J. Kennedy, A. Yaffe, C. Donohoe, J. Lord, Mr M. Miles-Fanning. **Seated:** E. Graham, G. Gillespie, J. Gale, R. Cooper, M. Bell, D. Dumas, J. Falinski, A. Kirk, C. Rowe.



Class Leaders.
D. Chee (Year 11), P. Dwyer (Year 9), S. Evans (Year 10).
(Absent: J. Margarey, Year 8.)



Class Leaders in the Junior School.
Back Row: N. McDonald, M. Todd, H. O'Neill.
Front Row: P. Henville, J. Clarke, J. Sheedy, S. Edwards, C. McGrath.

A HISTORY OF CRICKET AT RIVERVIEW

James Rodgers **1880-1981**

Successful Beginnings.

It seems that cricket was played by Riverview boys almost from the first. Fr Dalton notes in his meticulously kept diary that the first anniversary of the opening of the College was celebrated on Saturday, 12th February, 1881 by the playing of cricket which followed the "sports for grapes and lollies". Sir Mark Sheldon assures us in the 'Jubilee Book 1930' ('Riverview At Its Origin', pp. 8-9) that the first cricket game was arranged when there were only 10 boys in the school. Sheldon himself would have played and he was a tender 8 or 9 years old at the time!

Fr Dalton, when Rector, encouraged the playing of cricket but was still quick to ensure things were kept in proper perspective:

"... playing matches on Wednesdays or Saturdays interferes with *Piano — Band and Singing* — these matches should be allowed only on other days — holidays if possible". (Fr Dalton's Diary, 22 Feb., 1882.)

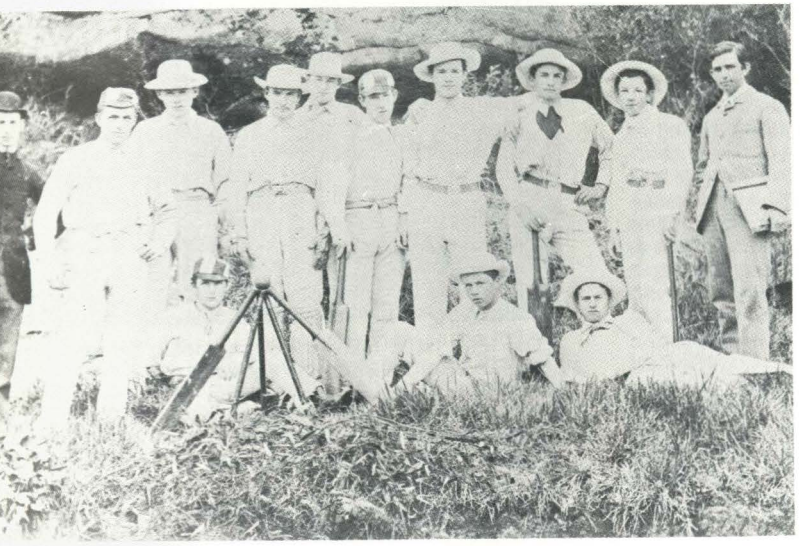
His brother Jesuits, too, entered into the games with much enthusiasm. Some, such as Fr Pat Keating and Mr William Wrigley, even played with the teams against visiting Club sides. Fr Keating, a talented athlete and scholar, once caused a slightly irreverent Club secretary to exclaim as Fr Pat drove a ball far over the boundary into the lantana: "By —! That — parson can play cricket". Mr Wrigley met his death at the College. The First Division Prefect, in his diary (February, 1883), somberly records the scene after the match against the 'Ex-Students of Bathurst and Goulburn':

"... we were all returning from the ground in high spirits when suddenly poor Mr Wrigley took a fit of apoplexy and fell down and died at once ... several burst out crying ..."

First Division played on 'top field', now 4th Field (Lockington Field) which, although, it had an adequate concrete pitch and comfortable pavilion, was, with its mostly shingle-covered surface, a threat both to diving fieldsmen who would often rise from the dust minus skin and to the leather cricket balls which soon lost their shine. Second Division were a little more fortunate. Their ground, above the boatshed (now 2nd Field or Hehir Field) sloped away towards the river but was at least generously grassed so that cows often grazed there.

Because of the strictures of the early Fathers, games were confined to internal matches or matches against visiting teams only. Riverview cricketers did not venture from the surrounds of the property, purchased with such foresight by Fr Dalton, until October, 1882 when the first "away" match was played against St. Kilda at Moore Park. In these early days, players from St Kilda House, the Modern High School, Hunters Hill, Standard Brewery XI, Emeriti C.C., Incogniti C.C., and Elswich Club all made the ferry trip on Wednesday or Saturday afternoons and as Riverview proved too strong all went back defeated after being treated to lunch or afternoon tea.

Interest in the noble game was such that in 1882 the entire school went to the 'Cricket Match' between the Australian XI and the touring English side. It is interesting, then, to realise that Riverview



The earliest known photograph of a cricket team at Riverview.

The 1st XI 1882.

Standing: Frank Drinan (umpire), Joseph Flemming, Ted Nowland, Bob Hyndes, Aubrey Crawley, Paddy Flynn, —, Arthur Cosgrove, Frank Donovan, — (scorer).

Seated: John Armit (wicket-keeper), Harry Lister, Bob Lenehan.

boys witnessed this, the first day of the first Test ever played in Sydney (the 2nd Test of the 1881-1882 series) and, for part of their allowance of 1/8, saw England put out for 133. They then journeyed home on the 6.15 p.m. boat talking in animated and knowledgeable fashion about Hugh Massie's thumping 49 which allowed Australia to be 1 for 86 at stumps.

School Games and Records.

By 1883, matches were played against schools which were to form the GP Schools. One of the first of these, against Sydney Grammar, took place at Riverview on 13th September, 1884. So successful was the home side that they occupied the crease all day in this one day match for 3 for 230. Pat Clifford opened the batting and stayed there throughout the 285 minutes, carrying his bat for 130 not out which was probably Riverview's first century. The Grammar players were to have adequate revenge in November, 1888 when, having made 107, they bundled Riverview out for 15, a score which remains one of Riverview's lowest in any grade and was thought worthy of 7 exclamation marks in Fr Dalton's diary.

Evidently, batting throughout the match without declaring was accepted practice for in February, 1885, Riverview again ran up a monumental score of 6 for 320, against Newington (a school which impressed the venerable Fr Dalton: "They were rather gentlemanly boys".) Pat Clifford again batted for most of the day and was only dismissed, through exhaustion, for 212. This remains, almost 97 years later, Riverview's highest individual score and must be considered as extraordinary achievement at a time when, despite all good intentions of the ground staff, pitches were still uneven, outfields disconcertingly bare and batting implements rough-hewn. Little idea can be gauged of Clifford's style or ability other than the bare and irregularly-kept statistics which reveal him as a dominating batsman of undoubted concentration and a ruthless accumulator of runs. A player of protean achievement, he also "bowled like a veteran". His brother, Laurie, was involved with Fred Lawler in an unbroken opening stand of 175 against All Saints', Bathurst in 1887.

Clifford's achievements inspired others ad maiorem gloriam. Jack Jennings could bat and bowl equally well left or right handed and bowled in either mode according to his mood. His 41 wickets at 6.1 in 1886 was only part of quite an active year. He was a valued member of the Australian Rules side and a champion debater, rifle shooter, handball player and wielder of a lawn tennis racquet. His batting was prone to aberrations as his desire to land the ball over the boundary often took control. However, when he played for the Toowoomba XVII against the English cricketers of 1894, he saved the side from an innings defeat by hitting the celebrated Bobby Peel out of the ground when he came in at number 16 in the order! Only J. H. Fagan outdid Jennings. He received the 1886 Forbes Trophy for general superiority in sport and his ability to accumulate runs brought him 2 centuries during a season of 481 runs — an outstanding performance in times of small scores.

The historian's job is made all the more difficult by the irregularly recorded deeds of the Cricket Club — a lapse which was lamented by the editors of the 1887 'Alma': "We regret we cannot compliment the gentleman whose duty it was to prepare for us the account of the matches. The pages were handed to us, at the last moment, bear unmistakable signs of gross carelessness". Despite this, we know that by 1886, at least, there were 4 teams regularly representing Riverview and the efforts of various individuals remain.

Outstanding Individuals of the 1890s.

The Mooney brothers of Croydon were undoubtedly players of ability who would stand with cricketers of any generation. Jack, a slow left-hander who often operated in successful tandem with Jim Ireland, once completely demolished All Saints', Bathurst by taking 9 for 19. Displaying the same accuracy and subtlety when he bowled for Goulburn against Shaw and Shrewsbury's strong English team in 1887, he took 5 for 60. His brother, Hubert, was a similarly penetrating bowler.

Closer to home, by 1891, the present First Field, having been levelled, was being used by the cricketers but it was not until 1893 that a turf wicket was laid. It was Mr Phil Sheridan, manager of the S.C.G., whose son (William) had been at Riverview (1884-89), who urged the laying of the turf and assisted its early completion. Concrete pitches for 2nd Division practice were installed in 1894 and nets around them erected.

In 1891, the renowned Australian XI 'stonewalling' batsman, Charlie Bannerman, was employed as coach of the School XI. His incisive knowlege of the game inspired him to pluck a young left hand



The 1890 1st XI taken in sombre pose. The team performed well, despite the encumbrances of ties, and contained some outstanding players. How talented the boy peering from behind the rock was is not known!

Back: J. Lynch, P. H. Mooney, A. Rudd, A. Cunningham, E. Dalton, L. Kelly, D. Corrigan.

Front: F. Dynon, H. Regan, J. R. Davidson, A. Jennings, P. J. O'Donnell, J. Wall.



Jim Sullivan.

His distinguished record over a period of dedicated service to Riverview cricket covers 66 years: Captain 1st XI 1915-1917. Coach 1st XI 1927-1933. In addition, Sullivan played 1st Grade for University, Gordon and Northern District and continues his encouragement of Riverview cricket today.

spinner from the 3rd XI. Joe Healy remains one of Riverview's best performed and most enduring cricketers. His unerring accuracy and economy (37 wickets in 1892 cost only 6.4 runs each) were legendary. Returning to his Alma Mater in 1896 as a scholastic, he was to spend 35 of the next 57 years as teacher, spiritual Father and esteemed coach at his beloved school. Even in 1942, in his late 60s, Fr Healy was able to open the batting for the Community against the 1st XI.

Healy's natural successor as a slow left hander was Walter Fraser whose deeds make for incredible reading. Entering the 1st XI as a callow youth of 15 in 1893, he learnt much by watching heavily-built Will McDonald's slow drifters take 42 wickets. In the following season, although fielding was shoddy and batting timid, McDonald (43 wickets) and Fraser (42 wickets) made up for the other deficiencies. Fr O'Connell, walking around the grounds on Saturdays, reading some deep work on Mathematics or Philosophy, always knew how many wickets Fraser had taken.

Fraser, also a lynx-eyed billiards champion of 1st Division, made late movement off the seam and generally had all batsmen guessing: "It was sometimes amusing to watch the attempts of batsmen to play him" (OAM, 1895, p. 152).

1895 was a season of such extraordinary personal and corporate achievement that it would be a grave omission to pass it over. Although Riverview still had not joined the GPS Cricket competition (which had begun with the formation of the AAGPS in 1892), and indeed was not to participate until 1914, because of the College policy of holding classes on Saturday mornings, matches against Grammar, Kings, Shore and Newington were played. Three Riverview players (Fraser, Tom Dillon the 'keeper who snared 6 dismissals in the Grammar innings, and Harry Manning, an imperious, severe yet successful captain and all-rounder) were selected in the Combined Schools side. Only Newington beat Riverview who practised incessantly and thoroughly.

Kings, who won the GPS competition of 1895, were dismissed for 19 and 30, Fraser taking 10 for 16 for the match and Manning 10 for 23. Riverview needed only one innings and such was the elation that Gerald Garvan was moved to sing a paean at the school concert on All Saints' Day: The 9th of 16 stanzas is sufficient to recapture the tone of exaltation:

"The follow-on than came
And the tune was still the same.
The bails kept flying round as gay as crickets.
Yes the bails flew far and wide
Till at last the batsmen cried —
'What the dickens is the matter with the wickets?'"!

This was by all reckoning, Fraser's season. His 83 wickets in all games has never been beaten. He carried all before him in the school matches but his 5 for 30 against a strong Paddington Club side and 6 for 56 in the Combined Schools' game give a true indication of his ability. His hitherto undistinguished batting even had its moment of glory. Going in last against Shore, he hit up 31 (almost half his runs for the season) and with Harry Perkins allowed Riverview to win by 1 wicket.

Little wonder that 'Gold Medals' were presented in March, 1896 to Fraser and Manning upon their matriculation. Manning continued to perform reliably for the Premiership University 1st Grade sides and Fraser to rout oppositions when he played for Tumut. Manning became Sir Henry Manning, KBE, QC and was Attorney-General for NSW from 1932 to 1941.

Despite the energetic attentions on the turf wicket of the much-loved 1st Division Prefect and Sportsmaster Mr Joseph Brennan, S.J., batting, as the 1903 'Alma' laconically put it, "is a department of the game in which, we incline to think, we are never very strong".

The batting in 1896 of Frank Punch, a brilliantly athletic fieldsman whose name lives on at Riverview, then, must be considered in this context. An obdurate but resourceful batsman, he scored 583 from 16 completed innings. The next best was brother Jim Punch's 281 runs. His 126 not out at Stanmore was an innings of character.

James Hughes, a similarly accomplished batsman as well as being a future Rugby international, also

often found himself holding up an end while others collapsed around him. His last innings at school in 1903 was an inspired piece of exhilirating hitting. Incredibly, his 104 came in 47 minutes and the Kings bowlers were powerless as he belted them unmercifully in an opening stand with his brother, Bryan.

1900s — Decline and Fall

Even the employment in 1900 of the former Australian player, Sammy Jones, a great friend of the boys who insisted on a straight bat, could not arrest the alarming decline in Riverview cricket. The ascendancy of Rowing at a time when there was no time or multiplicity of numbers for the luxury of specialising in one sport, meant that cricket, without the advantage of an organised competition, inevitably suffered. Attendance at practice was minimal. Indeed, in 1902, the 2nd XI played no matches which provoked the 'Alma' to pontificate: "We would remind them that they cannot expect to have matches arranged for them if they do not show some little anxiety to come off victorious, which can only be achieved by hard and regular practice". (OAM, 1902, p. 34).

The doleful cadences in which cricket was spoken of must not be allowed to be the enduring feeling of the era. In 1902, those who could not find a place in the 4th XI banded together under Diarmid Gavan Duffy and Jim Kinkead and termed themselves the 'Omnipotents' or 'Scalliwags'. The infectious sense of fun they had is evident even 80 years later. The sight of Jean de Lepervanche threatening the captain with personal violence if he did not get at least 6 overs is still immediate. The position of time-keeper at practice was energetically sought after as the time-keeper was not required to field but was always allowed to bat!

Little improvement took place in the more senior teams' achievements and the 1st XI was said to have deteriorated from its former pristine worth! This is not to deny the contribution of the Barry brothers. Leslie Barry had been a competent batsman and an untiring leg spinner of subtle flight in 1902 when his combination with another leg spinner, George McElhone, was devastating but unrewarded with frequent victory. Barry's 8 for 61 against Kings should have been, but was not, a matchwinner. Redmond (Bluey) Barry, third of four brothers, was a vigorously fast bowler whose partnership with leg spinner Bill McNally (later Fr William McNally) at the bowling crease, was strong but again unrewarded. Red Barry was later to play 1st Grade with Cumberland — one of the few Riverview Old Boys of the period who went on to play 1st Grade in Sydney with any regularity. He was a hard-hitting left hander who in 1905 scored a massive 173 in the 3rd XI against Kinkora. This must surely be an individual record for a Riverview team other than the 1st XI. In the same season, the 3rd XI, who must have been quite a good side as they defeated the 2nd XI during the season, dismissed St. Leonards' Methodists for 4 and had them 6 for 3 in the follow on. Bill McNally took 8 for 1 and scored 68. The completeness of this victory has only been surpassed once. The 1967 13Cs dismissed St. Patrick's, Strathfield for 2 (Andy Stalley took 5 for 0, Mark Herbert 5 for 2) and both runs were off the edge!

The GPS Competition — 1914

It is with some surprise that we find Riverview entering the GPS Competition of 1914. It had neither the credentials of success (not one 1st XI game against another school had been won since 1907) or interest of the boys who were much more involved with rowing, or players of ability to deserve such an honour. Perhaps it was the promise of what was to come that hastened the decision or perhaps it was the realisation that without regular competition, cricket at Riverview was doomed.

Elaborate preparations were certainly taken off the field. Fr Healy, as stern a taskmaster as he was and eloquent teacher of English Literature, was now coach of the 1st XI. Two large sightscreens had been erected on First Field and a kiosk built at the Observatory end. After these faltering years of little direction or worthwhile activity came years of some promise.

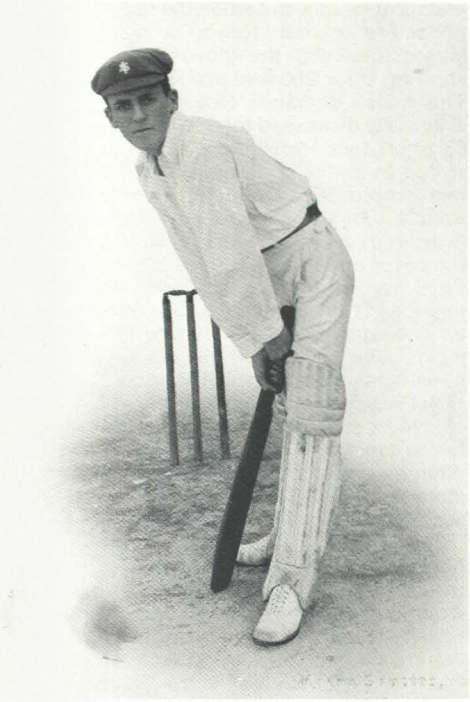
Jim Sullivan's captaincy in 1915, 1916 and 1917 inspired team mates to great deeds. With the exception of Bill Gissane an excellent keeper and a reliable batsman, who was extremely proficient on the leg side, and opener Ron Porter, a studiously correct player who scored a brilliant 123 against Newington in 1917, Jim Sullivan stood alone. He scored a rare century for the GPS 1st XI against Sydney University in 1916 (having scored 90 for the GPS 2nd XI the previous season) and so dominated the batting as to hit up 113 out of 162 against Grammar in 1917. Had he been a batsman alone, he would deserve mention but his deceptively medium swervers accounted for many batsman who thought they had his measure. He and Ossie Stenmark routed the strong Grammar 1916 side by bowling unchanged and his 33 wickets in 7 one-innings games in 1917 was the highest until the rules of the GPS Competition were changed in 1926 so that each school played the others twice. Fortunately, Riverview is privileged to have Jim Sullivan as an active, encouraging supporter still.

Frank Iredale, the former Australian player, who helped Fr Healy coach the side at this time was most morose. In a letter to Fr Healy, he wrote:

"I cannot in truthfulness say that your players are very skilful, nor are they of a high standard . . . I know, sir, you are enthusiastic enough over the game, and I am surprised that this characteristic among the boys is so lacking . . . I hope that some day your school will take a much higher place in the cricket firmament".

Little did he know that indeed Riverview would but not immediately!

It makes for embarrassing reading but in these early years of the competition other schools often made merry against the limited bowling attack Riverview could offer. Shore scored 437 in 1919 (helped considerably by 65 byes from the harassed Riverview 'keeper), 546 (1921), 465 (1923) and 480 (1925). Grammar scored 412 (1918) and 425 (1922). Newington scored 524 (1925) and Kings 403 (1915), 437 (1925), 5 (decl.) 505 (1927). Jim Hogg of Kings scored 239 himself in 1925 but his brother Geoffrey's 269 in 1927 assisted in the crushing defeat of Riverview by a staggering 457 runs on the first innings!



Paul Meagher.

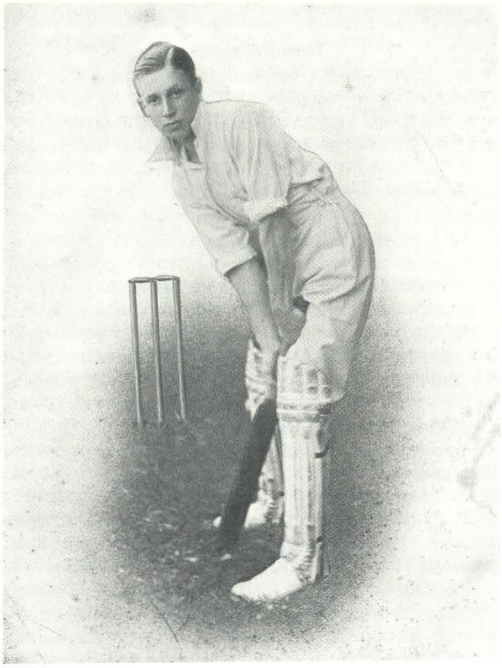
— Taken in 1920 in his year of captaincy of the 1st XI. Paul Meagher was the first of 3 generations of outstanding Riverview cricketers.

There was some talent but it did not come in abundance until the late 1920s. Paul Meagher, a solid opener who prospered under the coaching of Mr John Meagher, S.J., the future Rector, batted with such determination that in 3 matches in 1919, he was on the field for the entire match. His captaincy in 1920 began a happy tradition which was continued by sons Alan (1944), David (1945-46) and Tom (1961) and grandson David in the 1970s. Cricket practice for Meagher and Charlie Morrissey was followed by a quick jog to the rowing sheds where they took up their positions in the First VIII, Meagher as cox. Morrissey, an athlete of extraordinary powers, spent four seasons in the 1st XI. Of immense physique, he conjures up visions of a 1920 schoolboy version of Ian Botham. Occasionally, his clean, cultured hitting swung a match completely. An explosive 124 against Scots in 1922 took only 50 minutes and was well over half the winning total. On the next Saturday, he hit 47 of Riverview's 95 and then, opening the bowling, hustled through Newington's top order, taking the first 7 wickets to fall as they tumbled to 7 for 60. Imagine his mortification when Newington's best batsman was dropped and the next partnership added 147! 'Tug' Morrissey became Riverview's first interstate cricketer during 1924-25 and, a sportsman of quite protean talents, he also played Rugby for NSW. He was worth two players but four players were wanted!

Bede Kelly, a swift, tall opening bowler able to make the ball swing late and Hilton Duff, a sturdy courageous Rugby full back who also made his mark with the smaller ball, generally lacked any effective support.

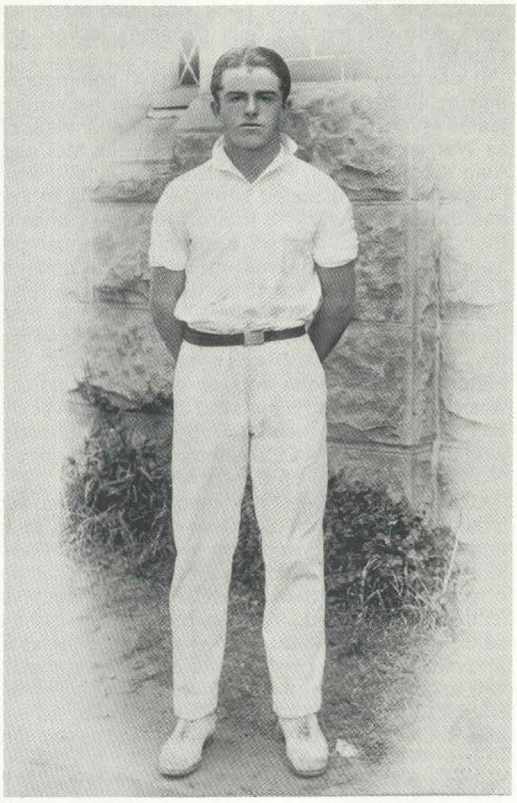
It was about this time that the 1st XI commenced playing all day matches on Sundays against visiting teams which included renowned internationals such as Warren Bardsley, Bert Oldfield, Stan McCabe, Alan Kippax, Austin Punch, Bill O'Reilly and Jack Fingleton (who assisted with the coaching in 2nd and 3rd Divisions). The interest in these games of the boarders, who on the Saturdays used to scamper away from class at the mid-morning break down to First Field to watch for 15 minutes until Fr Murphy hunted them back to study, would alone have justified their existence. The instructional effect they had on the 1st XI was steadily apparent. The matches were serious enough except that no one was permitted to be dismissed LBW. Whenever the ball would strike the pads, Brother Walter Johnson, who umpired most of these matches, would cry out "Not out. No LBWs on Sundays!"

Coupled with this, the gamble of promoting Bristow Johnson from 3rd Division in 1925 to 'keep and of lifting Tom Parsonage from the 2nd Division sides in the same season had a startling successful effect. Parsonage, batting last in his first match (vs. St. Joseph's) scored 20 run out but, by the end of the season, he had established himself as a batsman and medium pacer of some authority. The authority was to grow to absolute dominace by the time he left Riverview at the end of 1929. For four years, he was selected in the GPS 1st XI, the last two as captain.



Bill Gissane.

— A prolific batsman and neat wicket-keeper from 1913 to 1915, Gissane later became Professor William Gissane, remembered particularly for his care of accident victims, and died in April, 1981.



Tom Parsonage.

— Riverview's second and last first-class representative. He played for the 1st XI from 1925 until 1929 and for the GPS 1st XI in each season from 1926 until 1929. A scorer of 2,636 runs in Competition matches including 10 centuries, he also took a remarkable 64 wickets in the 1929 Premiership season.

Two Premierships — 1929 and 1933.

Such was Parsonage's brilliance that in 1929, he lifted the team to a memorable first Premiership. His own performances are almost unbelievable. In the 14 matches, he scored 1,116 runs and his fast leg-cutters took 64 wickets. If Morrissey had been worth two players, Parsonage was worth four!

Coached by Jim Sullivan, this 1929 side contained cricketers of ability rarely assembled in the one team. Medium slow left hander Wilson Bull captured 82 wickets in the 14 games. On a wet wicket he was unplayable but on a hard one, his accuracy and variation confused every batsman. As if that were not enough, he could also wield the willow to good effect. Behind the stumps was the ruthless Vic Moses whose 28 dismissals broke Bristow Johnson's one season record. When Bull took 5 for 2 in 2 overs to wrap up the Grammar innings in 1st Term, it was Moses who stumped 4 befuddled batsmen. Not to be outdone, Moses and Parsonage, put on 210 for the opening wicket against High.

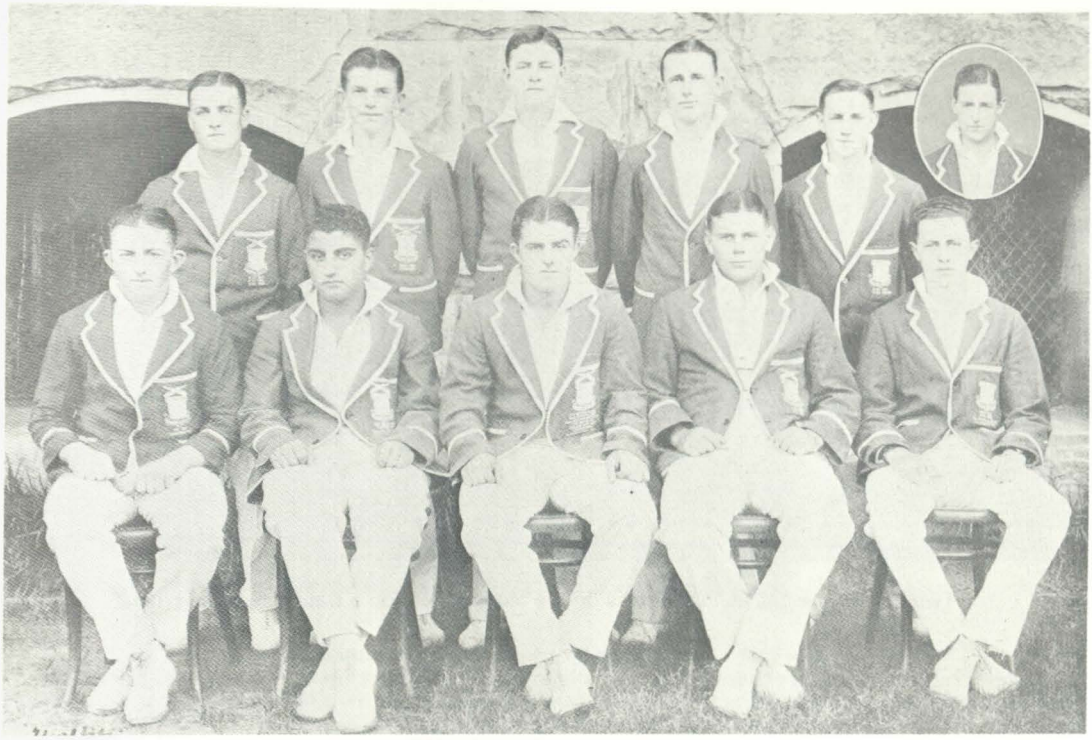
Perhaps the account seems to be touching the realms of fantasy but when the regular bowlers were under fire against 'Joey's' in 1930, the perplexed Moses threw off the gloves with the scoreboard showing 0 for 206 and proceeded to take 4 for 25! This match demands closer analysis. S.J.C. were eventually dismissed for 338 but Riverview was 3 for 68 when Jack Parsonage, Tom's younger brother, strode in and was dropped first ball. Although he had scored 86 at stumps, Riverview was still in trouble. On the second day, Parsonage cut and drove with such force as to beat the two fielders on the cover boundary. At 9 for 303, fast bowler Brian Page joined Parsonage and, while scrapping together 11 invaluable runs, he effectively propped up one end while Jack went to 171 and enabled a most unlikely victory by one wicket. This score was, at the time, a record for Riverview.

Not especially surprisingly, Tom Parsonage enjoyed a successful four years in University 1st XI, taking over 100 wickets and scoring over 1,000 runs. What was surprising was that he played only two matches for NSW, thus becoming Riverview's second, and, sadly, last first class cricketer.

Jim Sullivan's eye for talent and ability to enthuse his young charges was never more keenly demonstrated than when in 1932 he promoted the diminutive 14-year-old Hedley Kelly from 3rd Division. Such had been young Kelly's dominance in the 3rd Division that such a din would break out when he was finally albeit rarely dismissed in Colour matches, that it took several minutes to restore order. The confidence of all was immediately justified. In his first match, against Newington, he survived a torrid session to carry his bat out for 53. It was only 5 games later that Kelly scored the first of his ten centuries during the course of a partnership with his captain Len Wooldridge. The batting of Wooldridge, himself, was explosive in the extreme. A fierce driver, he slammed 6 sixes against Scots in his 144 before being caught on the boundary. He too, like Parsonage before him and Kelly after him, was to captain the GPS 1st XI for 2 seasons.

The Premiership was again won in 1933 when Sydney High were Co-Premiers. With Wooldridge's booming outswingers which regularly accounted for a first over victim and Kelly's right arm leg spinners and 'straight breaks' (he also took 130 wickets in his years in the 1st XI) complementing their own great ability as batsmen, the two champions played in only two losing games in 1933 — both times at the hands of Sydney High. In both games Kelly and Wooldridge had rare failures. Kelly in 3rd Term alone scored 3 successive centuries in his 529 runs.

The last match of the season, appropriately against High, was a thrilling affair. High, mainly due to Hill's 199, made 346 by 4 o'clock and Riverview were 2 for 125 at stumps, needing 222 in the 3 hours on Tuesday. Pat Casey made a careful 81 but absolute disaster struck when Kelly, Wooldridge and Norris were all caught in the same over. Terry Glasheen, until Tony Abbot's award in 1981, Riverview's only Rhodes Scholar, who batted as studiously as he performed in class, was then run out for 96. (The account somewhat diplomatically says "narrowly run out". The truth is that an eminent Judge of the District Court had to be restrained from storming on



1st XI, G.P.S. Premiers, 1929.
Back Row: D. Wall, J. Scott, V. Heaton, G. Burke, G. Maher.
Front Row: J. Parsonage, V. Moses, T. Parsonage (Captain), W. Bull, O. Alexander.
Insert: J. McGrath.

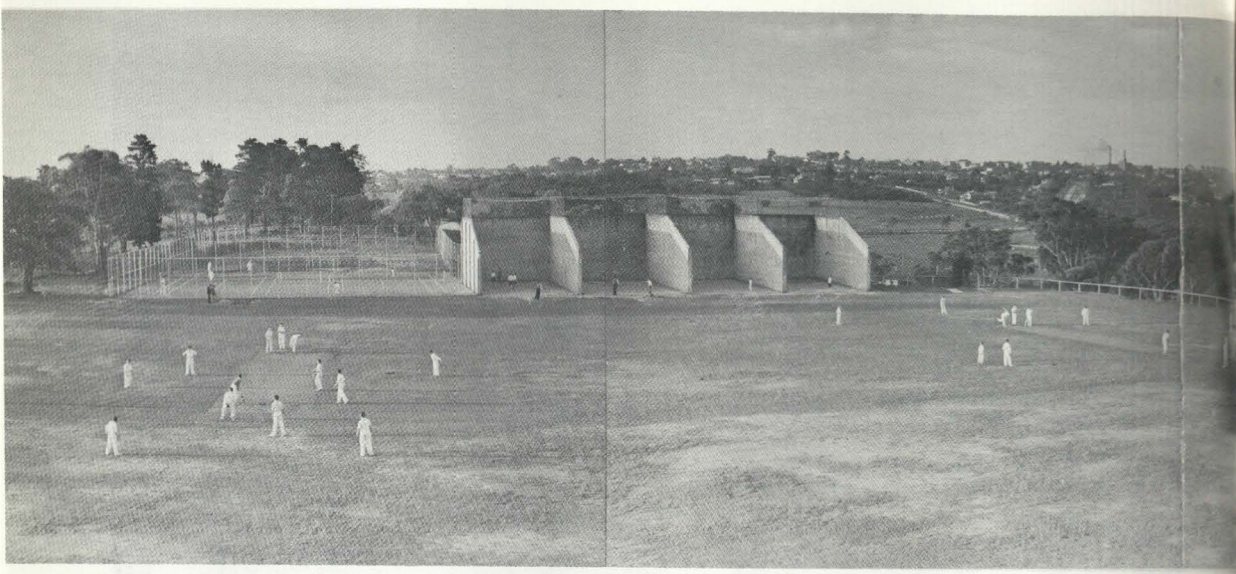
to the field to try conclusions with the umpire) and despite Tom Magney's valiant 51 not out, Steve Foley was also run out ("narrowly") with 47 runs still needed. Wooldridge and Kelly both batted impressively the next day for the GPS against the NSWCA at the Cricket Ground — a match which was, in part, broadcast on 2BL.

Hedley Kelly's twinkling footwork often made a mockery of slow bowlers' flight and his sweet timing caused many a fast bowler to shake his head in disbelief. Apart from his cricketing prowess, he was a neat stepping half in the 1st XV and an accurate goal kicker who also represented the GPS 1st XV in 1935. He rightly can be claimed as one of Riverview's greatest sportsmen. It was a great pity that a knee injury prevented him from playing regularly after leaving school.

During the succeeding years of the 1930s, Riverview regularly finished 3rd in the Competition but lack of numbers and effective support to players such as Clem King, Jack Rogan, Kevin Clifton, Keith McManis and Ross Tumilty meant that little more team success was achieved. Clem King, a solid, neat opener, broke Hedley Kelly's record highest score in 1935 with a boundary-laced innings of 191 not out against Shore. What is most remarkable about this game is that Riverview, despite King's innings and despite declaring at 6 for 392, managed to lose outright by an innings! Shore made 506 and bundled Riverview out for 80. Batting was generally strong on the hard wickets, especially at Riverview where Peter, the groundsman, would go up and down the track for days with his draught horse pulling a heavy roller. The bowling feats of leg spinner Keith McManis are all the more meritorious. His 9 for 31 against Newington in 1938 stood as a record for 21 years. Allan Keating and Brian O'Neill added 247 for the 2nd wicket against Newington in 1940 and Ross Tumilty from Tasmania had one memorable Indian Summer in 1938. His tragic death in an air crash in 1944 was a cruel blow and ended the career of one of Riverview's finest prospects.

It appears that 1936 marked the beginning of a cultural interchange with our Southern brothers, Xavier College, who, in that year, journeyed to Sydney at Easter for a series of matches. The tradition has happily been continued ever since, with the 1st XIs from both Colleges playing for the Crosbie Cup in Sydney and Melbourne on alternate years. Less happily, Clem King's 100 for Riverview in the first match has not set a trend, at least not among the Northern batsmen.

Until 1970, the match was always played at Easter, instead of late January, as now. Matches have continued to be played in fine spirit, friendship and keen contest. It is noted with some historical sense of proportion that P. Quin of Xavier was bowled by Harry Drake in 1948 for 0 — this being the same



Two Under-age games in progress on the old 3rd Field on a Saturday during 1936.



1933 1st XI — GPS Joint Premiers.
Back Row: A. Zions, D. Hollywood, V. Golden, J. Norris, S. Foley, G. Dillon.
Front Row: P. Casey, T. Magney, L. Wooldridge (c.), T. Glasheen, H. Kelly.



Left to right: Jack Fingleton, Bill O' Reilly, Col Cameron, Stan McCabe, Bill —?, 'Chappie' Dwyer, Pat Withers, Joe Taylor.

Two informal photographs taken near or on 1st Field.

Taken in 1930, these cricketers were part of the regular teams that used to play the 1st XI on Sundays. Jim Sullivan, then coach of the 1st XI, writes: "No wonder the boys were good at the game, as I didn't even have to ask the N.S.W. and Test players to go up. They used to bail me up in the street to tell me they were eager to go".



The Old Boys' XI on 'Back to Riverview Day', 1950.

Back Row: Pat Gillespie, Sonny de Carvalho, John Hunt, Jim Sullivan, David de Carvalho, —, Malcolm Gillespie, George Little.

Front Row: Denis Foley, Ted Meagher, Keith McManis.



Xavier vs. Riverview, 1936.
The group photograph of the first of the annual matches.

score and the same method of dismissal that this player achieved in the 'Centenary Match: Old Boys vs. Staff' in 1980!

1980s — Stenmarks, Meaghers, de Carvalhos.

Although the 2nd and 3rd Division teams, under the masterly tutelage of Fr Healy, performed with enthusiasm and success, such success was rarely carried to the 1st XI. Except for isolated years or individuals, the tale of the 1st XI is generally a dreary one.

Jim Stenmark, a powerfully built athlete who was a member of the 1947 Wallabies, scored over 1,000 runs in his 4 season career and had his moment in the final game of 1941. After a destructive 124 not out in the 1st innings against Shore, he stroked his way to an effortless 95 in the 2nd innings but, dancing out in an attempt to hit another six and thus become the first Riverview player to score centuries in both innings of a match, he was stumped by Nev Emery. These innings helped towards a season's total of 593.

The close-knit atmosphere of the 1940s, where sporting success was elusive but the spirit of Riverview was alive, produced men of character. Specifically in cricket, the de Carvalho brothers, Fernao ('Sonny') and David, have been loyal and true servants of Riverview. Sonny's majestic cover drive is still on display at the Old Boys' matches where he can teach a chastened 1st XI bowler more in a few overs than he would have known previously. The fraternal duo still form an impenetrable and imperturbable combination at 1st slip and keeper, all the while animatedly expressing opinions on the progress of the match. David for years assisted with the coaching of the Under 15s and, at times, the 1st XI. His own immaculate keeping and determined batting enabled him to play 1st Grade with distinction until 1965 and, since then, for the inimitable Paddington Vets. Sonny, scorer of 25,000 runs in 1st Grade in Sydney, Gosford and Newcastle, has been Riverview's best performed batsman since World War II.

David Meagher was something of a prodigy who evoked memories of Hedley Kelly's deeds in 3rd Division. In seven successive innings in 3rd Term 1941, he scored 431 runs for once out! Following brother Alan into the 1st XI in 1943, he made just as strong an impact in his 4 seasons there. Batting at number 4, just behind Alan, Dave was part of a masterful combination. In 1944 when the 1st XI finished third, and when their fielding and running between wickets was urged on by Mr Peter Kelly, S.J., the loss of opening bowler Lou Schneider for 3rd Term was felt so keenly that the brothers Meagher and Tony Stenmark virtually carried the side. In a family affair against Scots in November, David's 128 runs was only upstaged by Alan's 67 and 9 wickets for the match. It was in this 3rd Term that David averaged 101. Also a superb cover fieldsman, Meagher was a technically correct batsman who continued to give of his own expertise to the College for many years. During the years that sons Tom and David were at school and breaking records

of their own, he coached the 1st XI with Fr Barry Leonard and the 13As. Nor did his batting powers dim as successive generations of keen school bowlers who bowled to him in the O.I.U. matches would readily testify.

Until the mid 1950s, Riverview were forced to rely on a few good cricketers to win them a game here and there, but for all the inexperience, youth and inability, these teams could all lay claim to the eulogy written of the 1946 team: ". . . . the complete unanimity of the team — a happy blend of keenness, cameraderie and unselfishness, which fused the whole team into a single fighting unit" (OAM, 1946).

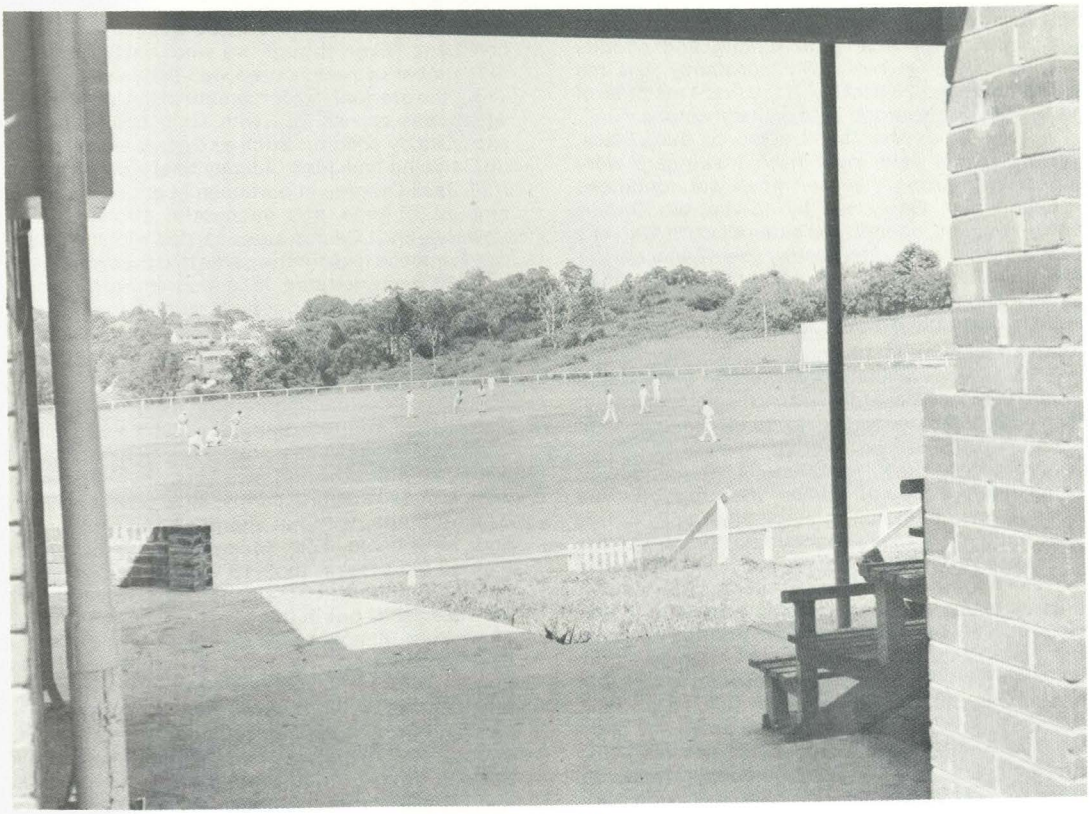
In a period when runs seemed as rare as hen's teeth, Brian Parle had his coup de gloire in 1947 when in 3 successive innings, he scored centuries including two in the same match against Scots. In the same year, John Hunt's left arm spinners accounted for 50 victims in only 7 games, of which only two were won. His 9 for 50 was enough to carry the side to victory against Newington but his 8 for 51 against High could not prevent another disturbing batting collapse.

As more lay masters continued to be employed on a more regular basis, their own constant interest made for the usually high degree of success enjoyed by Second and Third Divisions. Bruce Kinnaird guided the fortunes of the 2nd Division sides in 1948 and Bill McCrossin helped the 2nd XI during the mid fifties with the same purpose as Barry Ryan was able to employ in the 1960s where, for a time, he coached/managed the 3rd, 4th and 5th XIs in the one season!

Mid 1950s — A Temporary Revival.

The period is replete with athletes of quality such as Jim Lenehan, Peter Gallagher, Mick Hardie, John Griffith, Peter Burt and Don Le Lievre. Gallagher, in a 3 year term as captain of the 1st XI achieved much. His own capabilities of leadership encouraged the positive batting and fighting spirit that had deserted many Riverview teams. Jim Lenehan, more renowned for his exceptional football ability, was also an exciting batsman and vigorous medium pacer, good enough to play for the GPS 1st XI and strong enought to land a towering six into the M. A. Noble Stand at the S.C.G.

Don Le Lievre, originally a medium pacer, was able to bowl only spinners in 1955 but he bowled with such guile as to take wickets in every match, including the outright win against Shore when he took 7 for 35 and 6 for 20 — statistically still the best performance in a match since Walter Fraser's herculean feats. Of Peter Burt, the 'Alma' delighted: "During his two years of captaincy, he has borne a heavy responsibility doing a lion's share of the bowling and generally being the mainstay of the



The Old and New.
A scene taken from the 'Old' Grandstand, taken during 1960.



The 'Father Mac' Pavilion, opened in 1975 and named after a much-loved servant of Riverview, Fr. Thomas McLoughlin, associated with Riverview for 38 years during the period 1912 to 1963.

batting. In stronger teams, he would no doubt have been a champion". (OAM, 1958, p. 209). A batsman of graceful, flowing shots and an exceptionally fine bowler of enticing leg spin, Burt must be considered among the best all rounders produced by Riverview. His 137 against Xavier in 1958 is the highest score made by a Riverview batsman in these annual matches but his leg-spinners were his most potent weapon. For all that, poor batting and shoddy fielding would let him down constantly. His toil which produced 26 wickets in the first 4 matches of 1957 was not rewarded by a solitary victory.

In 1959, when the 1st XI achieved third place, Terry Carver's slow right hand inswingers were devastating during a season when wet conditions favoured him. Captained by 15-year-old Dennis Foley, a sound opener, the side relied on Carver's bowling which was rarely astray. His 47 wickets in 7 games included such astounding hauls as 9 for 20 against Kings who were dismissed for 38 and an equally destructive 8 for 22 against Shore.

Time for Change — 1960s.

Chris Roger's exuberant, attractive batting and Peter Kinsella's powerful driving were features of the early 1960s when far-reaching changes were made to GPS cricket. During Riverview's annus annorum — 1964 — there was no cricket competition although games were played. The College was champion in every other activity that year but 'Father Mac's' contention that it was the 'little people' who assisted that year probably explained the extended lack of success in cricket — a game which was imported from England in any case! In 1965, the AAGPS decided that this was to be the first year of the one day cricket competition, played in 1st Term only — a system which has continued until the present day.

Unfortunately, Riverview did not prove any more adept at winning matches under the new rules. In the first 4 seasons, only 4 of the 28 Competition matches were won! This, despite Paul Bisby's strength as a fast bowler (three times he took 6 wickets in an innings in 1965), powerful batsman and fielder of swift reflexes and raking throw. Even the skill of Dennis Lynch's neat, polished keeping which took him to Northern District's 1st Grade side was not enough to lift the side further. When Riverview was beaten outright by Scots in 1968, Scots having scored a combined total of 8 for 287 from only 41 overs, the writer of the game's report must have searched long and hard to be so charitable as to comment: "Even though we were beaten outright, the number of runs scored was fairly even . . . ."!

But the gradual reinforcement of the lower grades which was carried out with such dedication and expertise by coaches such as Dave Meagher, David de Carvalho and Jack Quigley finally began to bear fruit. Jack Quigley in particular spent an enormous amount of time and successful effort. Fr Bede Lowery's 2nd Division sides carried with them some of the intense love for the game that their mentors so eagerly demonstrated in encouraging his young charges. Tony Crittendon, in particular, performed some trojan feats including 11 for 18 and an unbeaten century in the same match against High's 13As in 1963.

1969 represented something of a revival. The competition rounds commenced with a sensational outright victory over St. Joseph's — Riverview's last win against S.J.C. until an equally spirited performance in 1981. Significantly, slow bowlers, Paddy Grattan-Smith, with his sharply turning off breaks and 14-year-old Tom Meagher, with his neatly flighted leg breaks, took 16 wickets in this match. Grattan-Smith, the captain, had not bowled a ball in the 1968 1st XI but in this season captured a record 25 wickets. Meagher was an ideal foil and with the Quigley brothers, Warren, a punishing stroke player, and Darryl, a dour opener possessed of infinite patience who represented the GPS 1st XI in 1970 and 1971, dominated Riverview cricket over the period. The 1970s was to become quite a family affair as four Grattan-Smiths (Paddy, Tom, Tony and Damien), three Quigleys (Warren, Darryl and Martin) and two Meaghers (David and Tom) all played with distinction for the 1st XI.

Three times (1971, 1973 and 1974), Riverview were runners up as batting, ever the Achilles heel of Riverview cricket, produced results. Richard Pembroke scored Riverview's only competition century until 1980 against Grammar in 1972 and took 4 wickets in the same match. Indeed it was his left hand slow bowling which haunted Grammar as his 7 for 45 from 22 overs in 1973 was decisive in Riverview's 2 wicket victory,

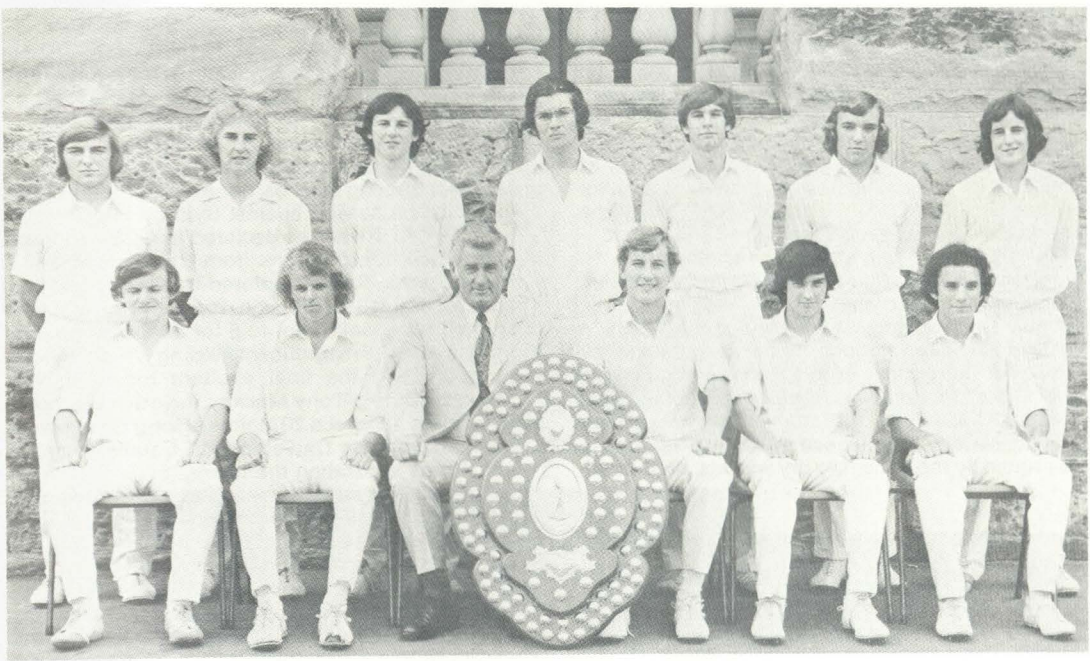
Dave Meagher returned as coach to assist Fr Barry Leonard who was himself a great judge of a sportsman. Despite the wet weather that followed much of GPS cricket during the 1970s, Riverview lost only two matches between 1973 and 1975. In 1974, Mr Les Kirkpatrick, more renowned for his football success, guided the 2nd XI to an unexpected but totally deserved first Premiership. The trophy, large enough to fill an entire wall, was proudly on display at the College — a fitting testament to some stirring efforts in games of close endeavour.

for many years was Jeremy Roberts. Bowling outswingers which moved late and sharply from the batsman, Roberts enjoyed a marked degree of success during his 3 seasons but never more so than in 1975, his final year. A massive 26 wickets in only five games broke Grattan-Smith's record but it was the method of success rather than its amount which leaves the lasting impression. His 7 for 33 against Scots is statistically the best performance in the one day matches and his bowling on that day was often unplayable. But still the Premiership eluded Riverview.

Cricket Gets Punch and Premierships.

The arrival of Mr Michael Punch in 1975 from St. Aloysius' as the first full time lay master to coach the 1st XI has coincided with Riverview's greatest period of cricket supremacy.

Insistence on high standards of fielding has nurtured dynamic cover fieldsmen: the nonchalant Drew de Carvalho, Pat Bryant, Craig Somers and

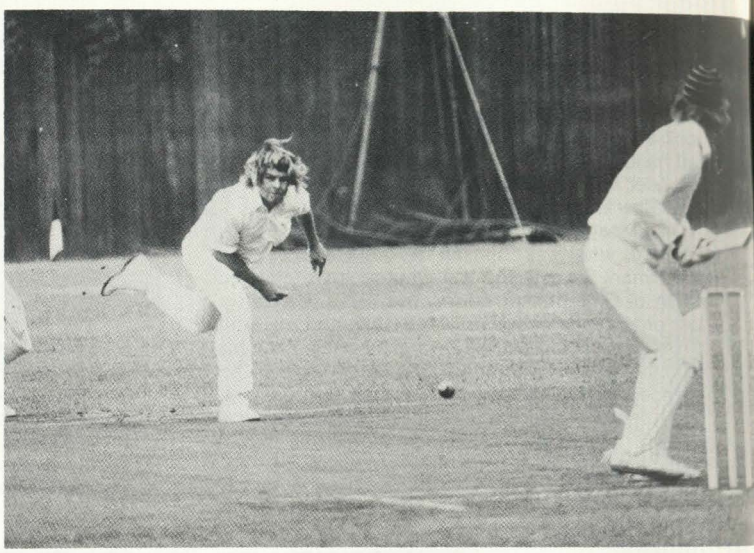


Riverview's first 2nd XI Premiership side — 1974.
Standing: C. Darmody, A. Leahy, D. Bryant, W. Follent, P. Frankish, M. Morgan, R. Lynch.
Seated: S. Quigley, S. Clarebrough, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick (coach), G. Windsor (capt.), A. Byrnes, G. Rodgers.

David Meagher Jnr. was the outstanding batsman. His astute captaincy and fleet footed cover fielding made him a valued player who has continued to give sure service to the University of NSW Club. Twins, Brett and Mark Clarebrough, left and right hand batsmen and right and left hand bowlers respectively, each played significant roles in the successes of these years.

Undoubtedly Riverview's most destructive and damaging opening bowler of the period and indeed

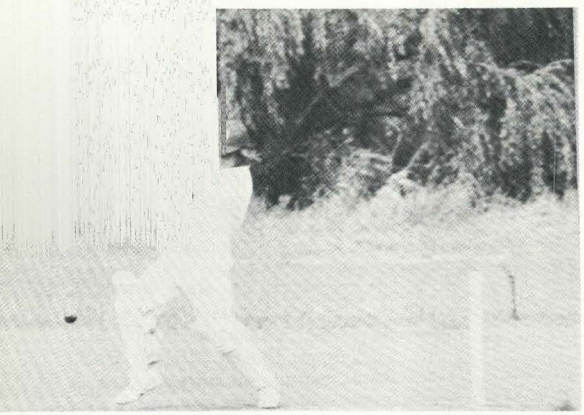
Tony Forlico. Encouragement of slow bowling, contrary to modern-day pernicious practice, has produced Peter da Silva, as lazily fluent and accurate as the legendary Indian, Bishen Bedi, whose name was often associated with his own. A policy of positive, attacking batting has meant that batsmen of the character of Damien Grattan-Smith, a cavalier hitter who has since enjoyed outstanding success in Sydney University's 1st Grade; David Gray, a similarly punishing striker and Leon



Jeremy Roberts.
— The outstanding fast bowler of the 1970s here bowls another lethal outswinger against Grammar in 1975.

Darmody, a grafting left hander whose assistance in the coaching of the 1st XI has been as well appreciated as it was readily given, have emerged. Finally, after 47 years of endeavour, 1980, the Centenary Year of the College, brought a 1st XI Premiership and, almost as a matter of course, another 2nd XI trophy, jealously guarded by the infectiously enthusiastic coach, Mr Chris Gillett.

The 1980 1st XI had strength in all departments. Batsmen of the attacking vein of David Ballhausen, scorer of a memorable century against Scots, Hayden Rorke, Tony Mckay and John McCann enabled early declarations for bowlers, headed by the powerfully robust Bernie Rorke and guilefully slow David de Carvalho, assisted by dependable Tom McKay behind the stumps, to wreak their havoc. Hayden Rorke, whose sweetyly timed driving was suited by the unusually dry wickets, batted with dash and daring. His 387 runs is a GPS record but his prolific run-scoring came to a climax in the Grammar game when, going in at first drop, he remained 131 not out — an innings laced with 12 fours and no less than 6 sixes!



Brett Clarebrough.
— Typifies the new-found aggression in Riverview cricket during the 1970s.

But for thrilling finishes, none could match the last game of the season against Sydney High. Having been sent in, Riverview declared at 4-221, following substantial contributions from Ballhausen and H. Rorke. Bernie Rorke scattered the stumps with his first ball and at 3 for 25, High were in much trouble. A spirited rally took them to 6 for 204. The next half hour is a blur of magnificent fielding which yielded 3 run outs and the final exultant moment when, fittingly, captain Tony Mackay, favouring a broken bone in his hand, slid 20 metres at long on to take the final catch off de Carvalho with 5 balls remaining and 4 runs separating the teams.

The 1981 Premiership side, though achieving the same result, was a vastly different side, operating under different conditions. Humid, rainy weather produced ideal conditions for the 3 swing bowlers, Tony Valos, David Bolger and John McCann. Valos eventually became one of the few Riverview opening bowlers of the period to represent the GPS 1st XI and McCann became the first Riverview player since Hedley Kelly to captain the GPS 1st XI.

After a crippling set back in the first game when the side could only manage 35 in reply to Shore's 49, Riverview went from strength to strength. After scraping 156 in difficult conditions, they stormed through the St. Joseph's batsmen who had been well satisfied when the board showed 1 for 41 but who were in disarray following Bolger's superb burst of 5 for 27 and were all out for 86.

Conclusion

As current master-in-charge of cricket, Michael Punch contends that while there has never been lack of success in under age cricket at Riverview, it has needed these successes at 1st XI level to make 1st XI players believe in their own undoubted ability.

Under age coaches have brought keenness and a strong love and understanding of the game and have prepared players well for the higher successes that have now been experienced.

Despite first appearances, Riverview cricket has had a rich tradition of individuals. It is the hope that this tradition will produce more but it is not always necessary to win to appreciate the richness and value of the game. The 1979 1st XI did not win a game and the successes of the succeeding two years were all the more heady for John McCann and Pat Rodgers at least who played in all three sides. As long as Riverview cricketers continue to play the game to the absolute limit of their capacity, and to appreciate the things of value in the game, often success will not be far away.

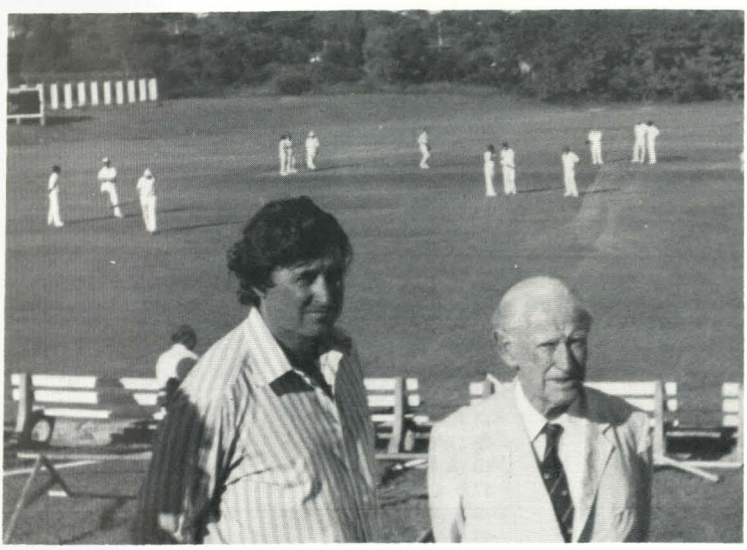
Appreciation.

The author expresses his deepest appreciation for the assistance, suggestions, comments and even occasional (constructive) criticism which has been so generously given by people such as Mr Errol Lea-Scarlett, Mr Jim Sullivan, Mr Hedley Kelly, Mr David Meagher, Mr David de Carvalho, and Mr Michael Punch. Without these, little could have been achieved. The members of the History Club in the Wednesday Activities have given generously and enthusiastically of their time and talents: David Deverall, Simon McMenamie, Damian Johnson, Richard Kearins, Anthony Lambert, Damian Tynan, Phil Sheridan, Julian Magarey, Adrian Mitchell, Alex MacDowell, John McKay, James Donohoe and Mark Blackmore.

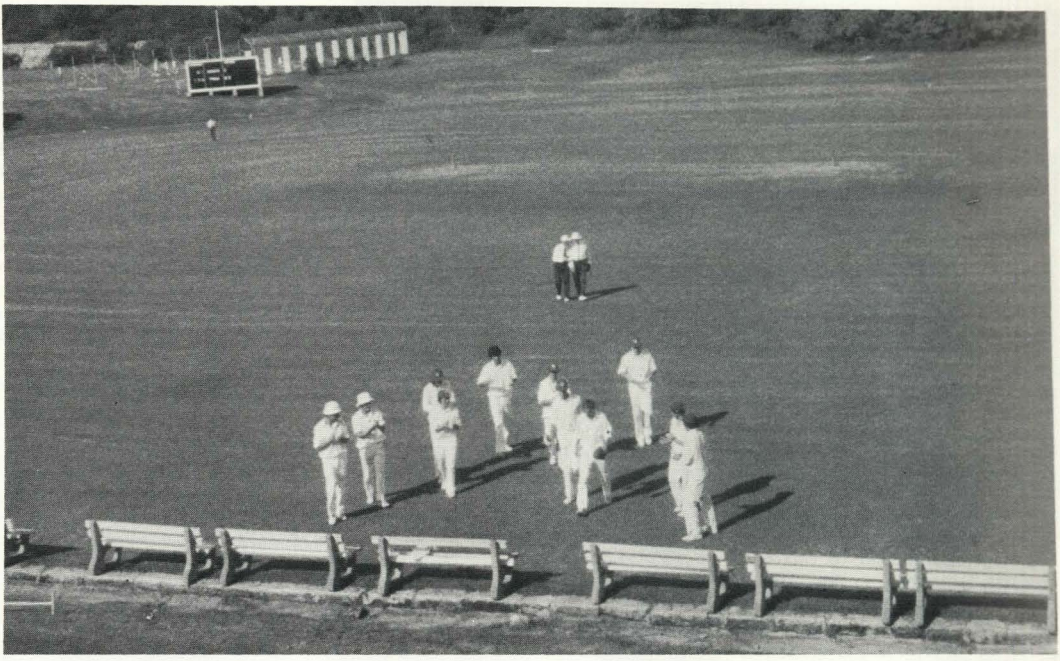
For all this assistance, the writer is very grateful.



Hayden Rorke.
— Applauded by brother, Bernie, after a record-breaking 131 not out (including 6 sixes) against Grammar in the 1980 Premiership season.



Michael Punch and Jim Sullivan.
— The only coaches of Riverview 1st XI Premiership sides. Jim Sullivan guided the teams of 1929 and 1933; Michael Punch those of 1980 and 1981.



David Bolger and John McCann.
— Earn the plaudits of their fielders as St. Joseph's are dismissed for 86 in the 1981 match.

Riverview Cricket Records,

Where possible, distinction has been made among performances in the pre-GPS Competition seasons (1880-1913), the 2 day GPS Competition seasons (1914-1963) and the 1 day GPS Competition seasons (1964-1981)).

Captains of 1st XI.

(In some cases, more than one captain held office during the year. In others, the cricket season encompassed 3rd Term of one year and 1st Term of the next.)

1880 R. Hyndes
81 J. Fleming
82 R. Lenehan
83 J. Fleming
84 R. Snelson
85 P. Clifford
86 J. Fagan
87 F. Lawler
88 L. Clifford
89 J. O'Connell
90 J. Davidson
91 J. Wall
92 J. Davidson
93 J. O'Brien
94 J. O'Brien
95 H. E. Manning
96 F. Punch
97 J. Punch
98 F. Deery
H. Douglas
99 E. Fitzgerald
1900 D. O'Sullivan
01 N. J. Clifford
02 H. Barry
03 J. Malloy
04 J. Conlon
05 J. Conlon
R. McDonald
06 F. Conlon
07 T. Higgins
08 A. Johnstone
09 V. Condon
10 C. Rorke
11 R. Barry
12 V. Crowley
J. Kain
13 C. Wilkinson
14 C. Clifford
15 W. Gissane
J. Sullivan
16 J. Sullivan
17 J. Sullivan
18 V. Dempsey
19 M. Macrae
20 P. Meagher
21 C. Morrissey
22 C. Morrissey
23 H. Duff
24 J. Quilte
25 J. McEvoy
26 M. Burfitt
27 T. Parsonage
28 T. Parsonage
29 T. Parsonage
30 V. Moses
31 D. Rankin
32 L. Wooldridge
33 L. Wooldridge
34 H. Kelly
35 H. Kelly
36 J. Rogan
37 K. Clifton
38 K. McManis
39 C. Burfitt
40 C. Burfitt
41 J. Stenmark
42 J. Stenmark
43 P. Leahy
44 A. Meagher
45 D. Meagher
46 D. Meagher
47 J. D. Kelly
48 G. Malloy
49 D. McNamara
50 C. Power
51 V. Doherty
52 C. Meagher
53 P. Gallagher
54 P. Gallagher
55 P. Gallagher
56 J. Lenehan
57 P. Burt
58 P. Burt
59 D. Foley
60 D. Foley
61 T. Meagher
62 F. Cahill
63 C. Rogers
64 M. McCormack
65 P. Bisby
66 D. Lynch
67 D. Lynch
68 D. Culbert
69 P. Grattan-Smith
70 W. Quigley
71 D. Quigley
72 D. Meagher
73 D. Meagher
74 R. Pembroke
75 A. de Carvalho
76 B. Clarebrough
77 L. Darmody
78 C. Somers
79 M. McCann
80 A. Mackay
81 J. McCann

Riverview Cricket Statistics

Record Partnerships —

2 Day Competition matches (1914-1963).

1st wkt 210: T. Parsonage and V. Moses vs. High, 1929.

2nd wkt 245: B. O'Neill and A. Keating vs. Newington, 1940.

3rd wkt 219: M. Scott and T. Parsonage vs. Shore, 1927.

4th wkt 218: V. Golden and C. King vs. Shore, 1935.

5th wkt 178: T. Glasheen and H. Kelly vs. Shore, 1932.

6th wkt 115: L. Wooldridge and J. Norris vs. St. Joseph's, 1932.

7th wkt 85: L. Wooldridge and T. Glasheen vs. Shore, 1932.

8th wkt 136: M. Burfitt and B. Lipscomb vs. Shore, 1925.

9th wkt 117: L. Wooldridge and T. Magney vs. Scots, 1932.

10th wkt 71: B. Parle and C. Brennan vs. Shore, 1947.

Record Partnerships —

1 day Competition matches (1965-1981)

1st wkt 101: W. Quigley and D. Leahy vs. Scots, 1969.

2nd wkt 100: D. Ballhausen and H. Rorke vs. High, 1980.

3rd wkt 104: A. de Carvalho and M. Clarebrough vs. Scots, 1975.

4th wkt 97: C. Somers and R. Loneragan vs. Kings, 1977.

5th wkt 81: D. Meagher and R. Pembroke vs. High. 1972.

6th wkt 61: H. Rorke and B. Rorke vs. Grammar, 1980.

7th wkt 60: D. Quigley and R. Morgan vs. Newington, 1971.

8th wkt 40: M. Coolican and M. Sinclair vs. Grammar, 1973.



A proud moment as the Premiership Shield is held by Tom McKay (Vice-Captain, 1980 1st XI) and Mr. Kevin Lohan (Deputy Headmaster) while 1st XI Premiership Captain, Tony Mackay, prepares to tell their secrets of success.

9th wkt 81: D. Quigley and V. Carvalho vs. Newington, 1969.

10th wkt 46: P. Fornasier and M. McCann vs. Grammar, 1978.

Dates of First Games —

(Past vs. Present).

Vs. Old Boys: 24th April, 1886.

Vs. Sydney Grammar: 17th March, 1883.

Vs. Kings School: 11th October 1884.

Vs. Sydney High: 2nd December 1884 (2nd XI).

Vs. Newington: 14th February, 1885.

Vs. Shore: 1889(?).

Vs. St. Joseph's: 1914.

Vs. Scots: 1914(?).

Vs. Xavier College: Easter, 1936.

Highest Team Totals —

(Pre-Comp.): 6-320 vs. Newington, 1885.

(2 day): 414 vs. High, 1925.

(1 day): 5 (delc.) 239 vs. Grammar, 1980.

Lowest Team Totals — For —

(Pre-Comp.): 15 vs. Grammar, 1888.

(2 day): 29 vs. Shore, 1951.

(1 day): 34 vs. Shore, 1965.

Lowest Team Totals — Against —

(Pre-Comp.): 19 vs. Kings, 1895.

(2 day): 38 vs. Kings 1959.

(1 day): 27 vs. High, 1971.

Most Runs in a Season —

(Pre-Comp.): F. Punch 583 (ave. 36.7), 1896.

(2 day): T. Parsonage 1,116 (ave. 79.7), 1929.

(1 day): H. Roche 387 (ave. 77.4), 1980.

Highest Individual Scores —

(Pre-Comp.): P. Clifford 212 vs. Newington, 1885.

(2 day): C. King 191 n.o. vs. Shore, 1935.

(1 day): H. Rorke 131 n.o. vs. Grammar, 1980.

Century for GPS 1st XI —

J. Sullivan: 101 n.o. vs. Sydney University, 1916.

D. Meagher: 106 n.o. vs. Sydney University, 1946.

1,000 Runs in GPS Competition Matches —

	Inns.	N.O.
T. Parsonage (1925-29)	71	7
H. Kelly (1932-35)	52	11
D. Meagher (1943-46)	38	4
L. Wooldridge (1931-33)	41	0
J. Stenmark (1939-41)	44	4

H.S.	Runs	Ave.	Centuries
139. n.o.	2636	41.2	10
173 n.o.	2298	56.0	10
128	1526	44.6	2
144	1426	34.8	2
124	1072	26.8	1

3 Successive Centuries —

T. Parsonage (1929): 111 vs. Scots, 125 vs. Newington, 117 n.o. vs. St. Joseph's.

H. Kelly (1933): 118 n.o. vs. Shore, 148 vs. Kings, 106 n.o. vs. Grammar.

B. Parle (1947): 134 and 100 vs. Scots, 138 vs. Newington.

Most Wickets in an Innings —

(Pre-Comp.) —

J. Mooney: 9-19 vs. All Saints', Bathurst, 1887.

(2 day) —



1980 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.

T. Carver: 9-20 vs. Kings, 1959.
K. McManis: 9-31 vs. Newington, 1938.
F. McInerney: 9-33 vs. Scots, 1961.
J. Hunt: 9-50 vs. Newington, 1947.
H. Kelly: 9-58 vs. Scots, 1935.
(1 day) —
J. Roberts: 7-33 vs. Scots, 1975.

Most Wickets in a Match —
(Pre-Comp.) —
W. Fraser: 16-57 vs. Shore, 1896.
(2 day) —
D. Le Lievre: 13-55 vs. Shore, 1955.
K. McManis: 13-119 vs. Newington, 1938.
H. Kelly: 13-143 vs. Grammar, 1934.
(1 day) —
P. Grattan-Smith 9-47 vs. St. Joseph's, 1969.

Most Wickets in a Season —
(Pre-Comp.) —
W. Fraser: 83 (ave. 5.1), 1895.
W. McLaughlin: 81 (ave. 7.3), 1896.
(2 day) —
W. Bell: 82 (ave. 10.1), 1929.
(1 day) —
J. Roberts: 26 (ave. 8.1), 1975.
P. Grattan-Smith 25 (ave. 13.0), 1969.

Wicket-Keeping: Most Dismissals in an Innings —
(2 day) —
V. Moses: 6 (2 ct., 4 st.) vs. Grammar, 1929.
(1 day)—
T. McKay: 5 (3 ct., 2 st.) vs. Scots, 1979.

Wicket-Keeping: Most Dismissals in a Season —
(2 day) —
V. Moses : 28 (12 ct., 16 st.), 1929.
(1 day)—
B. Scorer: 14 (11 ct., 3 st.), 1972.
P. Sinclair: 14 (14 ct.), 1975.

Captain GPS 1st XI —
Tom Parsonage: (1928, 1929).
Len Wooldridge: (1932, 1933).
Hedley Kelly: (1934, 1935).
John McCann: (1981).

First Class Players (NSW) —
Charlie Morrissey: (1924-25).
Tom Parsonage: (1932-33).

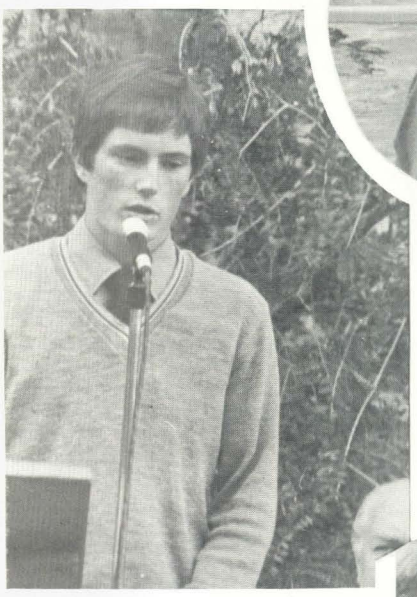
1980 2nd XI Co-Premiers.
Back Row: J. Rowley, A. Valos, T. Roarty, J. Baxter, S. Mulhearn.
Seated: P. Best, A. Cornell, A. Montgomery (c.), Mr. C. Gillett, D. Bolger, J. Gray, A. Simmonds.



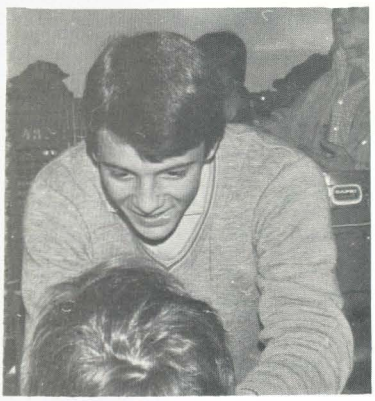


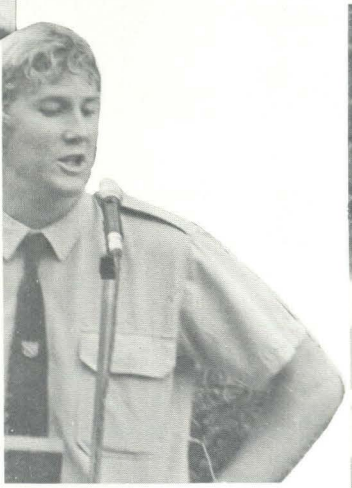


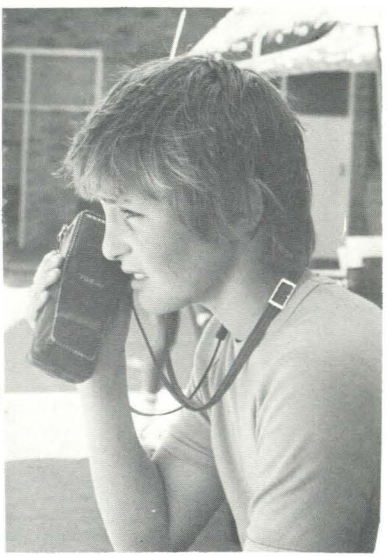










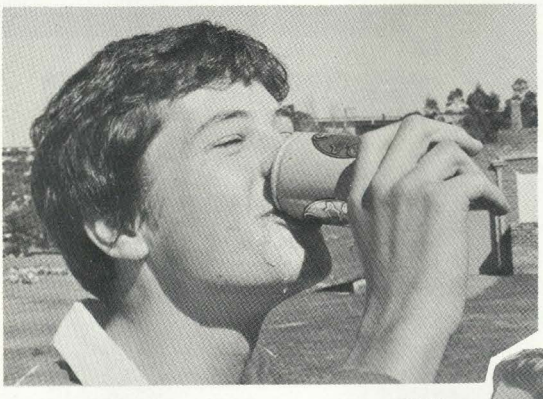


A few of the 'doers'.

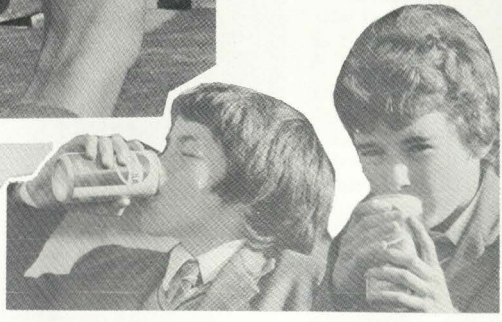


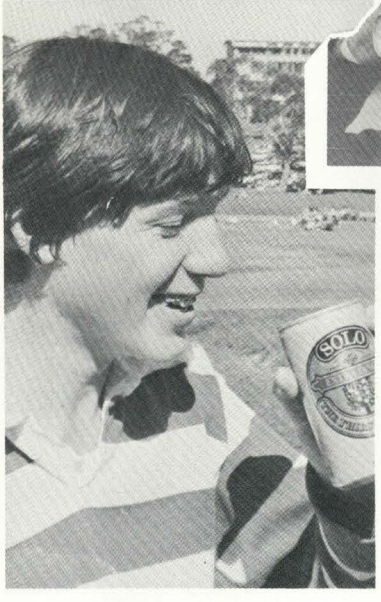
















All Three Unit Students!

PHILLIP DE BAUN
4/53 PRINCE ALBERT ST.
MOSMAN N.S.W.
AUSTRALIA 2088

CHAPEL NOTES

Chapel Renovation:

When the boys returned to school at the beginning of the year, the first thing they noticed about the Chapel was that it had been repainted and carpeted very beautifully. This was part of a renovation programme embarked on in the previous year to mark the Centenary of the College. Prior to the holidays the main altar and the Lady altar had been remodelled so as to have permanent, and not temporary altars for Mass facing the people; the old fluorescent lighting had been replaced and the electrical wiring of the Chapel renewed. A new sound system had been installed. Ventilation had been improved.

Encouraging Signs:

Two features of the spiritual life of the boys deserve special mention. At least once each term every Form is involved in a Service of Reconciliation in the College Chapel, and when it is ended, six to eight priests are on hand to hear Confessions. There is no obligation on any boy to receive the Sacrament, but the number of those who avail themselves of this opportunity has grown steadily in the past few years. In the Documents of the Second Vatican Council regular reception of the Sacrament of Reconciliation is commended to all Christians as an effective aid to growth in holiness. It is good to see our boys making use of it.

Daily Mass:

Prior to the sixties boarders in a Jesuit School were obliged to attend Mass every morning. Nowadays they are required to attend one extra Mass each week in addition to their Sunday Mass. Here at Riverview several optional Masses are provided each day for dayboys as well as boarders. Each week-day Mass is offered at 7 and 8.30 in the morning, at 12.35 during the lunch break, then at 9 o'clock in the evening. The response of the boys to this effort has been good: not a few of them attend Mass every day during term. A love of the Mass is said to be a very healthy sign in any Catholic community. It is to be hoped that one of the fruits of the boys' appreciation of the Blessed Eucharist will be an increase in vocations to the priesthood and the religious life from the College.

Sunday Mass:

Each Saturday night or Sunday mornings in alternate weeks the boarders assemble for Mass with members of the Jesuit community and the lay staff, with many parents and friends. The participation of the congregation at these celebrations is quite impressive. Divisions take turns to provide readers and altar-servers. The whole school joins in the music of the Mass, and during his years at Riverview a boy can build up quite an extensive repertoire of Church music. Many have remarked on the high quality of the preaching at these Masses. The homilies are given by priests invited for the occasion or by priests on the College staff. The boys are a very attentive audience. All of us are deeply indebted to Mr Errol Lea-Scarlett, the College Organist, who has done so much for Church music at Riverview since joining the staff some years ago. On special feast days the beauty of our liturgy has been enhanced by the singing of the College Choir, directed by Mr Murray Holmes. As Head of the Music Department, he, together with Miss Lynn Rawlings and Miss Clare Healy, have made it possibel for the boys to have a class in congregational singing each week.

Notable Occasions:

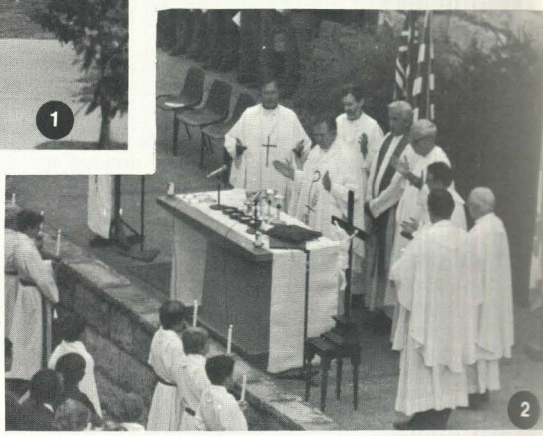
The annual Anzac Commemoration on the Sunday closest to Anzac Day attracted a very large crowd of boys, parents, teachers and Old Boys. The principal celebrant of the Mass was Fr Eugene Harley, Senior Catholic Chaplain of Training and Field Forces Command, who has had a wealth of experience with troops both in Australia and in Malaya and Vietnam. In his homily he spoke of the great concern for one's comrades that he had always found among Australian troops, a love for one another that was both deep and lasting. He pointed out that this was the very quality that Jesus Himself had commended so strongly to His disciples on the night before He died. Very beautiful musical accompaniment for the ceremony was provided by the College Brass Band under the direction of Mr Harold Kellett and Mr David Enock.

There were several other splendid liturgies during the year: worthy of special note were the Masses of Requiem for John McGlinchey and Mr Tom Crowley, the ceremonies for the Easter Triduum, and the Masses for the Feast of the Sacred Heart and the Feast of St. Ignatius. On the last mentioned Feast Fr John Kelly, who was a scholastic at Riverview a few years ago, preached a very inspiring homily.

Form Masses:

In third term each form will attend a special Mass in the College Chapel in the evening, together with the boys' parents and families. Last year these occasions were very well attended and made a deep impression on all involved in them. Again this year the liturgy will be prepared by the boys and their teachers. The Mass to be sung will be one that the boys have learned during their singing periods, one in which their parents will be able to join without difficulty. These Masses highlight the fact that our worship of God should be a family affair, and that we should take a real pride in being able to worship God















Anzac Day.

1. The Procession.
2. The Celebrants.
3. Fr. Harley about to give his homily.
4, 5, 6, 7. The congregation.

in a worthy fashion. The desire of boys to be involved in these ceremonies as altar-servers, readers, cantors or musicians suggests that they give a high priority to the religious life of the school.

The Festival of Carols:

In the last week of third term the Festival of Carols will be held on two successive nights in the College Chapel. Both parents and boys derive great pleasure out of preparing for Christmas by singing together some of the joyous music that the birth of Jesus has inspired. Last year for the first time a very colourful audio-visual presentation entitled, "A Saviour is Born" formed part of the ceremony, The beautiful slides were taken from Franco Zeffirellis's wonderful film, "Jesus of Nazareth". The background music was most attractive, while the commentary brought out the lessons of Christmas very clearly.

An Enclosed Retreat:

In the first and second term boys in Year 12 were offered the opportunity to make an enclosed retreat at Canisius College under the direction of Fr John Schlegel, S.J. Unfortunately the number of those who could be accepted for these retreats was limited by the amount of accommodation available at Canisius. It seems a pity that every boy who would like to do so cannot make a retreat of this kind. It would deepen his convictions about the meaning of life, his need of a sense of values and the place that Christ should hold in all that he does. Those who took part in these retreats praised very highly the work of Fr Schlegel.

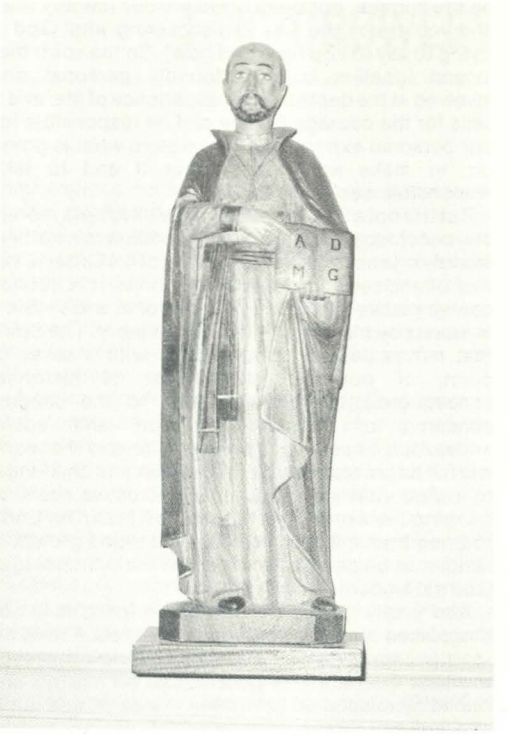
Place of the Chapel:

When the Dalton Memorial Chapel was opened in 1909, it was intended that it should be the very heart of the school, the life spring of all its activity. As the years pass, it is pleasing to see that the aim of its founders has not been lost sight of.

HOMILY ON THE FEAST OF ST. IGNATIUS GIVEN BY FR JOHN KELLY, S.J.

I suppose it is always a temptation for a preacher on the occasion of his Founder's feast day to move in two obvious directions: one would be to concentrate on the biographical details of the Founder's life — his birth; the things that happened to him; the things he did; how he died; and discover his distinctive "character isolated by his deeds", to paraphrase the poet Yeats. And it is a temptation to which one might profitably yield, especially when the life under consideration is such an impressively, adventurous, heroic and saintly one as Ignatius Loyola.

The other direction one might take is to recall the achievements of the Order founded by Ignatius: the Society of Jesus, its passage and progression, the marks it has left on history and the world over some 400 years. However alluring and productive either direction may be, I'll resist them both— for two reasons. Firstly, because I expect that most of you in this Chapel have at least a rudimentary knowledge of the life of Ignatius and the effects of a Jesuit presence on history and civilisation. Secondly, and more importantly, I think, because a pre-occupation



The new statue of St. Ignatius.

with biographical detail and historical events might easily distract us from the real issue in the saint's life and his Order's enterprises: the spirit behind the action and the implications of that spirit today. As one writer has remarked: "In the final analysis the influence of Ignatius and his Order upon the Church, upon politics, civilization and world-wide missions derives from the spiritual life that animates them".

What can we say about the spirit that animated Ignatius, the spirit we would hope that continues to animate Jesuits today and their associates today?

Ignatius' own writings disclose his own attentiveness to his self-awareness of the life of the Spirit in him. He attended first and foremost to the things that moved him interiorly most profoundly, and there deepened in him the conviction that God communicated most directly with people in and through the circumstances and events of their daily lives. Throughout this later life he constantly exhorted his Jesuits to "seek and find God in all things". For Ignatius creation is the medium of God's presence, his self-expression to people. If you want to discover God, look at the world around you; the people and events that surround you; and look at what is happening in your own heart. This is the way into self-knowledge and to intimacy with God — who calls and converses with us in the immediacy of our surroundings. So if Ignatius were here to day and one of us were to put the question to him, "How can I come to know God?" I think he'd answer with a question back: "What is going on in your life at the moment. What is engaging you most deeply — not

on the surface, but deep down inside? Identify that, and you are on the way to discovering what God is trying to say to you here and now". So the spirit that moved Ignatius is a profoundly personal one involved at the depths of our experience of life; and it calls for the courage to face and be responsible for our personal experience; to perceive what is going on, to make judgments about it and to take responsible decisions on it.

But it is not a Spirit that makes us introverts merely pre-occupied with ourselves. Ignatius was no other-worldly mystic, and the spirituality of his Order is not that of enclosed contemplative monks. It is at once contemplative and active; it is personal and social; it is moved by history and it moves history. The Spirit that moves Jesuits imbues them with a sense of point; of purpose; of destiny; of historical consequence; It commits them to the deepest concerns of human aspiration and social endeavour; to see and approach life and the world with all its problems as a creative task and challenge; to collaborate with God in his creative work of bringing the world to its fullness in Christ, Our Lord; to bring humanity to its God — intended growth in stature; to be people for others in the upbuilding of God's Kingdom.

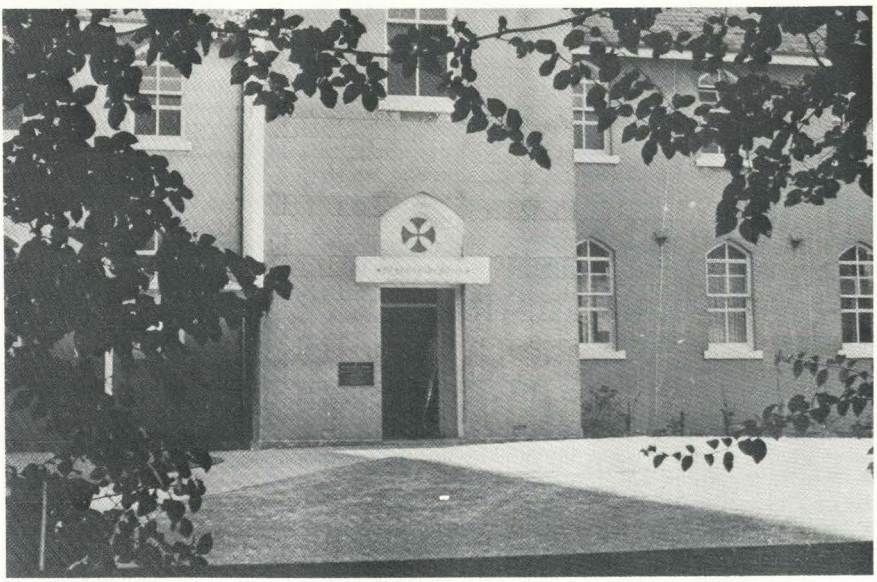
And finally, the spirit that moved Ignatius is one that placed him close to Christ crucified. For all his idealism, Ignatius was a realist. He knew that even the best intentions of people can be marred and ruined by misplaced securities — wealth, and fame, and power — gifts of God which are abused by making them ends in themselves so that they become idols which distort our perspectives and enslave our freedom. The crucified Lord always stands as a reminder of how wrong we can get it — how wrong-headed and how wrong-willed we can be; how inhuman we can be if we neglect the life that only God can offer us.

Christ crucified puts a radical question mark against all the illusions and pretensions which divert us from life's true goal: the love of God and love of one another.

Ignatius saw in our crucified Lord the depth of God's commitment to humanity, "God so loved the world He gave His only Son". Christ crucified is the sign of how far God is prepared to go in His love for us. Ignatius exhorts his followers to keep their gaze fixed first and firmly on our Lord crucified, and to ask themselves the questions that he never ceased to face in his living: What have I done for Christ? What am I doing? What am I going to do for Christ?

It strikes me that students and staffs in Jesuit schools in this country enjoy tremendous privileges — privileges that are abused if we turn them exclusively to the advantage and service of ourselves — our reputation, our influence, our comfort, our aggrandisement. With these privileges go great social responsibilities, especially in the upbuilding of faith, the promotion of justice, and the service of the poor. Our present General, Father Arrupe, has been unceasing in exhorting us to be the people we are called to be — people motivated by Christ, our Lord who gave his life for others. We must be seekers after faith and justice; people who are constructively critical about the society in which we live; people who can recognise and reject false values that diminish our lives and oppress the lives of others; people who live instead the values of the gospel so that we are open and responsive especially to the needs of the poor and the oppressed — wherever we may find them.

We pray today in thanks for God's gift to us in Ignatius Loyola; and ask for the grace to be faithful to the Lord he loved so dearly, and the mission God gave him and gives his companions today for the good of the world.



St. Michael's House.

T. K. CROWLEY

Mr. Tom Crowley died quite suddenly in Cooma Hospital on June 16 this year.

A Requiem Mass was said for him in the School Chapel a few days later and he was laid to rest in Northern Suburbs Cemetery. The Chapel was full to overflowing mostly with Old Boys whom he had taught and who had come to show their deep appreciation and affection for their former mentor. Six of them, Eric Giblin, Paul Hunter, Farmey Joseph, Charlie Burfit, Bob Barry and Ritchie McKay acted as pall-bearers.

We print below an appreciation of Tom by one of his fellow laymasters, part of a letter written to Fr. Tom O'Donovan, S.J. by John Collins (41-43) and a Recollection by Peter Burt (51-58).

T. K. CROWLEY

On June 16th news came from Father Headmaster that Tom Crowley had passed away. The School and Staff were at an Assembly when we received the sad news and, understandably, there was a great shock for no one knew Tom had been ill. However, we heard later that Tom's collapse was a sudden one and death came a day or so after he was admitted to the Cooma Hospital.

Tom's death brought an end to an era that spanned some forty odd years of great dedication to St. Ignatius' College. He never spared himself in giving of his talented abilities to all facets of school life. He inspired others with his enthusiasm and untiring energy, thus setting a standard both teachers and students felt they had to achieve to be worthy products of the College. All recognized his great affection and love for the School, for his four loves were the Jesuits, students, the parents and Old Boys. No one I know was prepared to make an attack on any of the above four when Tom was present. We respected him for his strong beliefs on those topics, and, besides, we were not prepared to face up to the 'broadsides' Tom would hand out to a would-be detractor.

Tom was a great community man — even when there were only five laymen on the staff, Tom dominated yet kept us in a happy frame of mind, for, as he often said, a happy staff meant happier relations with students, their parents, the Jesuit Community and overall better results in exams. He inspired us by his thorough preparation of his class-work, his determination to get the best out of his students and his untiring energy in all things pertaining to the School. As the lay staff gradually increased, Tom's influence and his ideals still pervaded the Common Room and helped to unite the staff.

As a teacher Tom aimed for excellence both in knowledge and the setting out of the work. Woe betide any boy in his class that failed to carry out the methods he outlined. His results, year in and year out, attested to his success especially in Mathematics, for Honours and A's were widespread in the published list of successful candidates. He carried his enthusiasm to the playing fields where, for years, he coached his footballers with the same energy and dedication he gave to his teaching. Here, as in class, the boys gave of their best and never 'shirked' the grind of training while their successes, despite small senior classes in comparison with other schools, were good.

A fitting tribute was bestowed upon Tom when the Old Ignatians, in appreciation of his untiring dedicated work for the School and its students, made him an Honorary Member of their Union. Tom, with his usual 'drive' and determination, played an important part in leading a team to gather donations towards the Wallace Wing project. From memory, his team headed the list for most donations but what thrilled Tom more was the chance to meet so many of his ex-students and discuss old times. Perhaps the highlight of this era was the Jesuits' naming our present Common Room the T.K.C. Common Room, a fitting reward for a 'grand man'. Tom with his usual humble attitude, told me later that he could think of twenty-five or more individuals who deserved the honour, at least, before he did.

As his work-load became lighter he travelled far and wide to the Country Old Boy Reunions and, as he often said to me, came back with renewed vigour and gratitude for the fine upstanding citizens the School had turned out. The Old Ignatians' Union conferred on Tom a 'Life Vice-Presidency' of their Union, the only honorary Old Boy member to be granted such an honour.

Tom loved his family which Josie his wife presided over and capably organised to see there was nothing wanting. She gave Tom the love, comfort and happiness he needed and, I feel, the strength to carry on his increasing work-load for these were war years with teachers in short supply.

Despite the extra load Tom found plenty of time to enjoy thoroughly family life and the happiness of watching John, Miriam, Peter and Michael grow up and also enter into their various school activities. However, Josie's early death dealt Tom and the close-knit family a cruel blow and I often wonder if Tom really overcame that sorrowful parting. Very much later came Michael's sudden death in Melbourne and Tom, with his family, bore another sadness with the same great faith and courage with which he had borne Josie's illness and death. His one comment after his loved Josie's death was, "Bill, Thank God for our Faith".

Tom Crowley was a 'man's man' — he never backed away from a confrontation if he thought he was right. He was sincere in his beliefs and what was more, he practised them. To him there were no half measures. Those who came for advice were given kindness and understanding. However, the best tribute I feel I can pay to Tom would be in that in my

fifty years' association I have never heard Tom say a derogatory word about any person.

Riverview was indeed lucky to have had such a grand character and, perhaps, even luckier than we think for I can well imagine Tom now watching and guiding us all from the Heavenly Realms.

— W. R. McC.

Dear Father O'Donovan,

. . . . . I spent three hours a day under him for three years (doing Honours Maths.), and it was largely his expert teaching which laid the foundation for my academic success at school and helped me to win the University Exhibitions in 1942 and 1943. Unknown to me he encouraged me to do Medicine.

Later he mellowed greatly (I was never the object of his wrath), he became lighter, gentler and more humorous. We were always good friends — as I grew older I felt he stuck by me always.

He and I agreed on one thing— Johnny Meagher was the greatest of them all. Johnny told me how he heard that Tom was teaching out at Parkes or Forbes; he telephoned Tom and offered him the job of teaching Mathematics and coaching football. Tom accepted and the rest you know.

I think Johnny telephoned Tom when he needed help most — anyway Tom and I were agreed on that one.

I shall always remember Tom (and Johnny) with affection and gratitude.

Yours sincerely,

—John Collins.

Tom Crowley (1898-1981)

A RECOLLECTION — P. Burt (51-58)

It was, over recent years, very difficult indeed to engage Tom Crowley's attention for any length of time. At every function he attended he was invariably surrounded by friends, admirers, and well-wishers, and there were many things I would have liked to discuss with him.

I would have liked to seek his opinion on the introduction and the potential of recent innovative teaching aids: video machines, air-conditioned and carpeted classrooms, open schools and the like. I wish I had drawn his attention to a statement emanating from an official on the newly-formed 'Society opposed to violence in schools' who threw the full weight of 25 I.Q. points behind the stupefying proposition that to condone corporal punishment in schools was to condone wife-bashing and child-beating at home. I am sure his comments would have been both enlightening and colourful.

Now I have long held the theory that a teacher's skill may well be inversely proportional to the capacity of his students to comprehend; that his ability to impart knowledge to the very least of his pupils determines, in some large measure, his general competence. One might reasonably expect any literate tutor, for example, to enlighten Christopher Flynn on Quantum Mechanics or Einsteinian Relativity — just as one might expect Mr. Harry Thomas, our much-loved speech therapist to have a 'dream run' with Nick Ledingham or Robert Hughes; and Stormy Clements, I recall, had little difficulty elucidating the horrors of halitosis and personal hygiene to Sam Hammond. Lubra Weston, too, was always 'odds on' for an A in Animal Husbandry from the day he was seen counting cow-pads behind the Observatory — the point still remains moot, whether he was, as he insisted, contemplating the then-revolutionary idea of introducing the South African dung-beetle to his beloved Nyngan, or whether he was simply seeking fuel for home-made cigarettes. College historians will, no doubt, shed more light on this episode in the years ahead.

On the other hand, would any rational educator volunteer to acquaint 'The Wanderer' Hayes with Thomist metaphysics or Greg Herbert with Renaissance Art? The suggestion is unreal and the prospect a daunting one.

Yet, in his own way, Tom Crowley did just that. Our Mathematics class of 1956 was in the main a collection of rustic predators and uncultivated urbanites, a coterie of intractables with low minds and high libidos, and Tom transformed us, however fleetingly, into superior beings, able to comprehend, to some extent at least, the nature of the laws of chance, infinity and the Pythagorean hypotheses. In retrospect it all seems just a little unreal.

Our tortured progress from 'twice two' to trigonometry and exponential equations gave us, I believe, some understanding of the learning process and some appreciation of the sublime and terrifying art of rational precision. So what; that we might go out into the world (like Tony Whealy) to approach the Bar, or (like Billy Maher) simply to lean on it. We had, all of us, for a time, been in the company of the angels.

My own theory aside, Tom was a superb teacher, by any standards. My earliest recollections of him were of a diminutive firebrand, dispensing his own branch of fundamentalism with a fervour that made John Knox seem like an introvert. No Arkansas Revivalist, clutching a ragged Bible, swathed in rattle snakes and hollering Matthew 3: 24-26, could have commanded more attention or delivered his message with more passion. His affection for exactitude and truth was matched only, perhaps, by his masterly control of sarcasm and ridicule; weapons he wielded with consumate skill and profound effect.

Not that Tom was omniscient. I remember well that he periodically (though resolutely) consigned 'Wormy' Nichols, amongst others, to scholastic and cultural oblivion, a prognosis which seemed eminently reasonable at the time. But Tom was wrong. Now 'Wormy' was, perhaps, best known at school for his implacable devotion to — (1) the production and distribution of brilliantly executed grossly insulting cartoons of masters and pupils alike. (I still have in my possession a most offensive caricature of myself and Ian Comrie-Thompson engaged in a fictitious exchange of missiles during R.K. class) and (2) fantasising about Rose Bay girls.

Ironically 'Wormy' is now professionally engaged in those very activities which, for so long, were wholly proscribed and in which he developed such an early, if amateurish, interest. He is a gynaecologist. Tom Crowley would be delighted.

I preserve particularly vivid memories of those

regular, weekly, oral Maths. tests, for which any mark less than 18 out of 20 was considered a hopeless failure and which attracted the harshest penalties, only slightly less severe than those meted out to the inattentive. These tests were invariably fiery affairs, affording little relief, and I am reminded of one such episode which I think is worth recalling.

Whilst being a poor student I had, I felt, a keen sense of the absurd, which sense coupled with a sometime suicidal death-wish manifested itself from time to time in a quite remarkable manner. On this particular occasion, having narrowly survived my last question to gain a minimum pass (18 out of 20), I resumed my seat next to one, Julian Tapperell, an impish rascal with whom I had much in common.

Now, Julian, like most in our class, was primarily motivated because of an over-riding fear of Tom Crowley, but who, at the same time, was frequently given to sycophantic and servile posturings, a characteristic which greatly annoyed the more recalcitrant members of the class, but which undoubtedly explained his popularity with the teachers. In short he presented a perfect target for what I had in mind.

It must be remembered that at the time we occupied bench seats in pairs, and this gave me my idea. Julian rose confidently to answer his series of questions and proceeded to do so with quite uncharacteristic expertise, grinning broadly as Tom praised his efforts. I noticed that Tom was momentarily distracted, so I quickly leapt into action by raising the seat to the vertical and repositioning myself in what appeared to be a seated position. Julian, quite unaware of this wholly unreasonable deception, went to sit down on his non-existent seat. Unfortunately for all concerned he cracked his head sharply on the desk behind as he dropped awkwardly to the floor. To make matters worse, as he fell he uttered a loud startled cry, perhaps more in anguish than in pain, causing Tom to direct his full attention to my hapless victim. Still quite at a loss to know what had actually happened Julian rose giddily to his feet only to be confronted by a transmuted Tom Crowley, who flew into an instant rage, directing a tirade of abuse at Tapperell, the like of which not even we had experienced. Julian still shaking his head in bewilderment was unceremoniously ejected from the room, with further dreadful threats echoing in his ears. The whole class was summarily penalised because the guttersnipe responsible (in this case, myself) refused to own up to his part in the whole fiasco. To this day I do not regret my cowardice, but I do offer Julian a belated apology.

I am sure I speak for all of those who have been touched by Tom Crowley over the last half-century when I say that we are the better for having had that contact. May we always remember what he did for us and what he tried to do for us. For myself I will always remember him as a man small in stature, a Chaplinesque figure, a reconciler of the irreconcilable, but a mighty teacher and an exemplary Christian.

We shall remember him with fondness and with gratitude and we shall pray for him.





1st XI (Co-Premiers)
Back Row: P. Best, M. Neville, A. Valos, D. Bolger, S. Rorke, S. Jones, R. Lord.
Seated: A. Cornell, J. Baxter, Mr L. Darmody, J. McCann (C.), Mr M. Punch, P. Rodgers, St. J. Frawley.

CRICKET

Captain: J. McCann. **Vice-Captain:** P. Rodgers. **Committeeman:** J. Baxter.

After forty-seven years in the First Eleven cricket wilderness Riverview seems to have emerged into what we hope will be the Promised Land. A Premiership in our centenary year has been followed by a second Premiership!

The strange thing is that the two teams were so different. In 1980 the team had only two new players in its ranks; the 1981 team had nine new men, and was, as a result a very inexperienced side. Last season we had powerful and fast-scoring batsmen and hard wickets conducive to large totals. Early declarations forced opponents to try for victories, and in so doing they succumbed to wily spin bowlers and cat-like fieldsmen. This year, with wet weather early in the day and softer wickets our batsmen had difficulty and could scarcely make a respectable total. Thus the opposition knew that a win was theirs for the taking; but our pace bowlers, skilfully used, brought about their downfall. Spinners this year were a rare commodity. The fielding, the one common element to the success of both year's teams was totally supportive and generally brilliant.

In all, two greatly different, but equally happy and victorious teams. What was the cause of our successes? Two factors come to mind. The increased enthusiasm, co-operation and expertise of all our cricket coaches at all levels in the school, and secondly the Wednesday 1st XI fifty minute fielding session when fitness and team spirit were interwoven and fostered.

There is no doubt that the success of these two teams has given cricket at Riverview a great boost. The hard work and dedication during their early years in Riverview cricket teams was, after all, the vital and common ingredient of these two "uncommon" premiership teams.

The First XI was greatly helped by the enthusiasm and competence of its scorer. (So, too, was the Editor of Our Alma Mater! It was *almost* a pleasure to collect the score book and copy out the results!) Furthermore the mothers who provided so happily the luncheon fare played no small part in the team's success. They were helped too by their keen band of supporters, parents and boys alike.

Finally my thanks are due to Leon Darmody, a previous captain of the Eleven, who greatly assisted me in the fielding and general fitness of the last two Premiership teams.

M. J. Punch.

27th January v. Wesley College. Away. Drawn. S.I.C. 7 for 148 (dec.). Wesley 6 for 71.

Rain interrupted our first match in Melbourne, just when we were poised for victory. Sent in to bat on a damp wicket our batting was not impressive, but a swashbuckling innings by Cornell gave us a modest total. Bolger and Valos swept through Wesley's early batsmen when rain stopped play.

S.I.C. Innings

J. Baxter, c. b. Patterson	0
J. McCann, c. b. Patterson	13
S. Jones, b. Rush	0
S. Rorke, b. Ennis	13
M. Neville, b. Ennis	15
A. Cornell, c. b. Hibbins	56
St. Frawley, c. b. Hibbins	5
P. Best, not out	25
A. Valos, not out	3
Sundries	16
	Total 7 for 148

Wesley Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Patterson	10	6	15	2
Rush	10	3	18	1
Ennis	8	2	23	2
Horton	4	1	11	0
Treger	3	1	6	0
Hibbins	6	0	36	2
Morrow	5	1	21	0



G.P.S. Cricket Reps.
J. McCann (Captain of G.P.S. 1st XI), A. Valos (G.P.S. 1st XI).



Matt Glascott, Simon Rorke, Dave Bolger, Frank Loneragan await their turn.

Wesley Innings

Hibbins c. McCann, b. Bolger	0
Dowty, l.b.w. D. Bolger	1
Kenyon, b. D. Bolger	17
Rennie, c. Rodgers, b. Valos	6
Wallis, b. Valos	12
Treger, not out	32
Rush, c. Rorke. b. O'Keefe	0
Morrow, not out	0
Sundries	3
Total 6 for	71

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
D. Bolger	8	4	13	3
R. Lord	6	2	14	0
A. Valos	7	1	28	2
J. McCann	3	1	4	0
P. O'Keefe	4	0	7	1
J. Rodgers	1	0	30	0

28th January v. Scotch College. Away. Lost. S.I.C. 66. Scotch 8 for 139 (dec.).

Scotch College, who went on to become A.P.S. Premiers in Melbourne were too strong for us. We did well to keep their score down to 139 from 42 overs. Valos and McCann bowled well, but the real speed and all-round experience of our opponents' attack overawed us and all we could manage was a lowly 66.

S.I.C. Innings

McCann, c. Groom, b. Saunders	5
Baxter, c. Hill, b. Saunders	4
Jones, c. Veitch, b. Ferguson	0
Rorke, c. Hill, b. Garde	4
Neville, b. Garde	15
Cornell, c. Bangs, b. Hill	5
Best, b. Hill	1
Valos, c. Veight, b. MacMillan	4
O'Keefe, l.b.w. b. Hill	0
Bolger, b. McKenzie	1
Lord, not out	14
Rodgers, not out	2
Sundries	11
Total	66

Scotch Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Saunders	11	5	9	2
Ferguson	7	2	12	1
Garde	7	0	17	2
Hill	4	2	2	2
MacMillan	5	2	10	1
McKenzie	3	2	1	1
Bangs	2	1	4	0

Scotch Innings

Goodwin c. Neville, b. Valos	9
Polking-Horne, c. Neville, b. Lord	6
Veitch, b. McCann	27
MacMillan, c. Best, b. McCann	33
Bangs, c. Neville, b. Best	4
Warren-Smith, not out	19
Groom, l.b.w. b. McCann	6
Hill, c. Baxter, b. Valos	17
Ferguson, b. Valos	0
Garde, not out	6
Sundries	12
Eight for	139 (dec.)

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bolger	8	2	19	0
Lord	5	0	12	1
Valos	9	3	25	3
Neville	5	1	11	0
O'Keefe	2	0	16	0
McCann	8	1	16	3
Best	5	0	28	1

30th January v. St. Aloysius. Away. Won. S.I.C. 6 for 176 (dec.). S.A.C. 142.

The match was played on a ground quite adjacent to the Fairlea Women's Prison! The wicket was malthoid and the playing area rural and rough. The game was played in great spirit by both teams. McCann led our batsmen in a free-scoring enterprise and was well supported by Jones, Rorke and Neville. Our spinners Rodgers and Frawley found the wicket to their liking, though some dropped catches prolonged the finish of the match.

S.I.C. Innings

Baxter, c. b. Walsh	12
Rorke, c. b. Walsh	22
Jones, run out	25
McCann, retired	50
St. Frawley not out	15
Neville, b. Stevens	24
Cornell, l.b.w. Hensley	4
Best, run out	6
Sundries	17
	6 for 175 (dec.)

S.A.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tracy	5	2	10	0
Stevens	16	2	42	1
Walsh	8	0	39	2
Anderson	5	1	14	0
O'Sullivan	5	0	31	0
Pais	3	0	15	0
Hensley	1	0	7	1

S.A.C. Innings

Walsh, b. Lord	0
Hensley, st., b. Rodgers	20
Moore, c., b. Lord	7
Harvey, st., b. Rodgers	15
O'Sullivan, c., b. Frawley	30
Pais, run out	7
Tracey, c., b. Rodgers	4
Shepherd, l.b.w. b. Frawley	12
Callahan, b. Rodgers	0
Stevens, c., b. O'Keefe	27
Cohen, st., b. Frawley	0
Anderson, not out	9
Sundries	16
Total	142

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Valos	5	3	5	0
Lord	7	4	12	2
McCann	3	1	5	0
Rodgers	13	0	47	4
O'Keefe	5	0	34	1
Frawley	8	0	23	3
Best	1	0	3	0

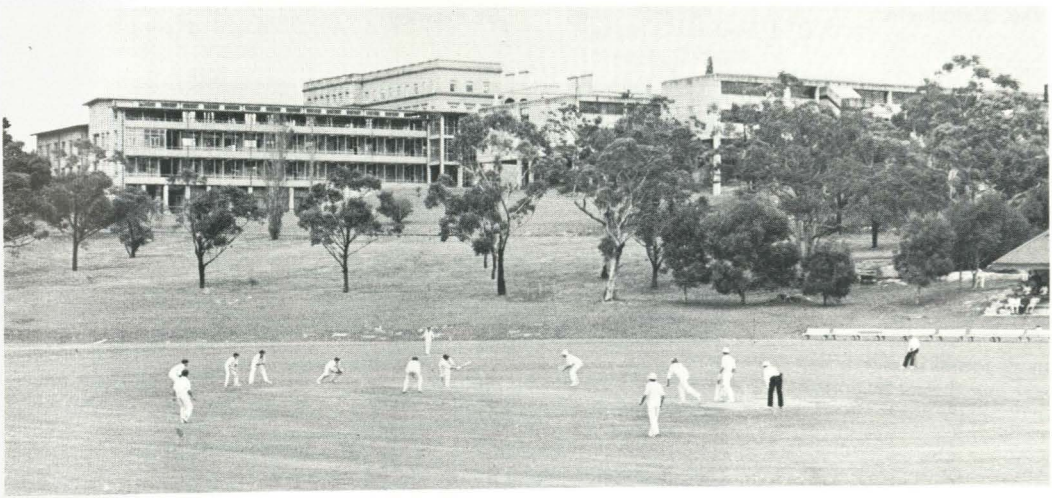
January 31st v. Xavier. Away. Lost. S.I.C. 134. Xavier 137 and 2 for 102.

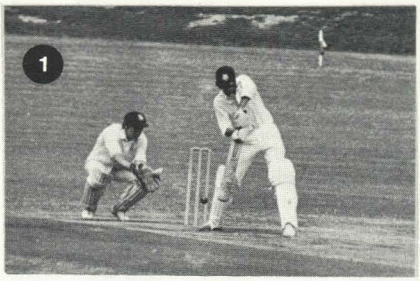
On a perfect wicket and under cloudy skies the match began sensationally. Lord took two wickets in his first over, both brilliantly caught by the captain in slips. A wicket in his next over followed by several maiden overs gave him the remarkable figures of 3/3 off 6 overs. Xavier crashed to 4/14 and then 7/61. Their keeper's innings proved to be a match winning one. We bowled 63 overs and kept Xavier to what should have been a losing score. Lord's final figures of 16 overs, 8 maidens, 3 wickets for 12 runs were excellent.

In reply bad batting and some bad luck caused our downfall. McCann was in fine form as wickets fell regularly about him. It seemed certain when we were 7 for 114 that he would guide us to victory. But Rorke's run out when the bowler, in following through, deflected the ball on to the non-striker's wicket plus Best's most unfortunate dismissal coupled with an attempted rash drive by McCann saw our fortunes slump. It was a match we should have won. Our ineffectual batting was a foretaste of what was to come in the G.P.S. Competition that was about to begin.

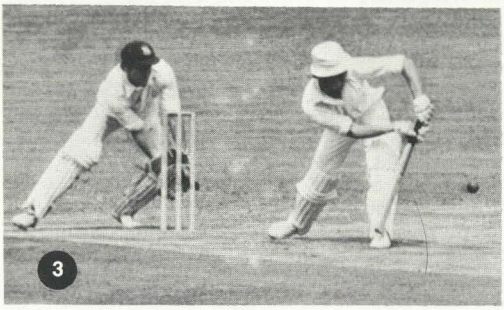
S.I.C. Innings

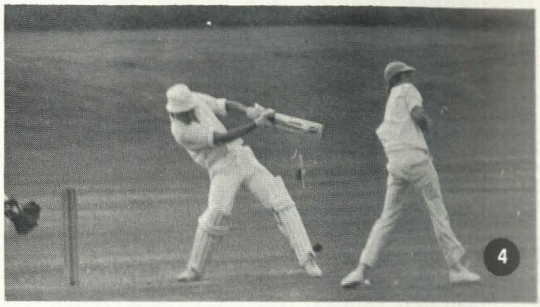
Rorke, run out	18
Baxter, b. Valukovic	3
Jones, c. King, b. Valukovic	5
McCann, b. Curry	68
Neville, l.b.w. Trainor	0
St. Frawley, c. Clarke, b. Trainor	0
Cornell, c. Klein, b. Barrett	6
Best, l.b.w. Curry	14
Lord, b. Valukovic	4
Valos, l.b.w. Curry	0
Bolger, b. Curry	6
Rodgers, not out	0
Sundries	6
Total	130











1. and 2. John McCann, defence and attack.
3. and 4. So too, Simon Jones.

Xavier Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W
Gorman	6	1	8	0
Valukovic	31	9	54	2
Trainor	9	5	8	2
Barrett	12	0	28	2
Curry	17	7	28	4

Xavier Innings

King, b. Bolger	9
Peters, c. McCann, b. Lord	0
Curry, c. McCann, b. Lord	2
Grabau, l.b.w. Lord	0
Klein, c. Neville, b. Valos	8
Curtain, l.b.w. Valos	17
Clarke, b. Rodgers	65
Trainor, c. Best, b. McCann	11
Gorman, c. O'Keefe, b. McCann	7
Valukovic run out	3
Heaphy, not out	0
Barrett, l.b.w. Frawley	7
Sundries	6
Total	135

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bolger	11	5	22	1
Lord	16	8	12	3
Valos	13	7	28	2
McCann	11	2	35	2
Rodgers	9	2	32	1
St. Frawley	3	1	2	1



Simon Jones and Skipper McCann talk things over during a drinks break.

14th February v. S.C.E.G.S. At Home. Lost. S.I.C. 35 and 5 for 87. S.C.E.G.S. 49 and 4 for 125.

Despite several days of rain the wicket did not appear to be a bad one, but by lunch time sixteen wickets had fallen for 74 runs! Shore lost their second wicket at 24 and their last at 49, the lowest total they have eve made in a competition match. Bolger and Valos bowled very well and eight catches were taken by eager fieldsmen.

Whatever hopes we had of winning, and we found it hard to believe that we had dismissed Shore for such a low score, were quickly dashed. McCann made half our total and needed only marginal support to bring us to victory; but our batsmen could not cope with the slow popping wicket and a dismal procession in and out ended in our being 14 runs behind Shore's miserable total!

Shore declared their second innings closed, and, on the now easy-paced wicket, set us 139 runs from 24 overs for an outright win. We scored 40 runs off the first eight overs but the loss of three wickets quickly put paid to our chances.

S.I.C. 1st Innings

Baxter, c. Amos, b. Nelson	0
Rorke, run out	0
Jones, c. Clarke, b. Woodley	2
McCann, c. Emery, b. Nelson	17
Neville, b. Woodley	3
Cornell, c. Clarke, b. Woodley	2
Best, c. Emery, b. Nelson	7
Lord, c. Christie, b. Nelson	0
Valos, l.b.w. b. Woodley	0
Rodgers, b. Nelson	0
Bolger, not out	3
Sundries	1
Total	35

S.C.E.G.S. Bowling 1st Innings

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Nelson	9	2	25	5
Woodley	9	4	9	4

S.C.E.G.S. 1st Innings

Christie, c. Cornell, b. Bolger	4
Amos, c. Best, b. Valos	9
Peterson, c. McCann, b. Bolger	14
Emery, b. Bolger	1
Geddes, c. Jones, b. Valos	1
Clarke, c. Jones, b. Valos	0
Reed, c. Best, b. Valos	0
Wallace, run out	1
Nelson, c. Best, b. Valos	2
Hobden, c. Cornell, b. McCann	8
Woodley, not out	6
Sundries	3
Total	49

S.I.C. Bowling 1st Innings

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bolger	14	6	22	3
Lord	4	0	10	0
McCann	1	0	2	1
Valos	10	4	12	5

S.I.C. 2nd Innings

Baxter, c. Woodley, b. Hobden	11
Rorke, b. Woodley	19
Jones, c. Hobden, b. Nelson	15
McCann, not out	17
Neville, run out	3
Cornell, b. Woodley	0
Best, not out	16
	Five for 87

S.C.E.G.S. Bowling 2nd Innings

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Nelson	8	1	30	1
Woodley	9	1	34	2
Hobden	4	0	14	1
Amos	3	0	9	0

S.C.E.G.S. 2nd Innings

Christie, l.b.w. b. Rodgers	17
Amos, l.b.w. b. Valos	0
Peterson, l.b.w. b. Rodgers	6
Emery, not out	32
Geddes, st., b. Best	19
Clarke, not out	8
Sundries	7
	Four for 125

S.I.C. Bowling 2nd Innings

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bolger	5	1	9	0
Lord	6	0	26	0
McCann	2	0	5	0
Valos	8	5	9	1
Rodgers	18	6	43	2
Best	9	4	19	1
Neville	1	0	7	0

21st February v. High. Rain. No play.

28th February v. S.G.S. Away. Won on 1st Innings. S.I.C. 103. S.G.S. 75.

We were sent into bat and our modest total left us far from sanguine about the outcome of the match. Seven batsmen reached double figures, but not one consolidated his position. The last four batsmen helped to add nearly fifty runs to our total.

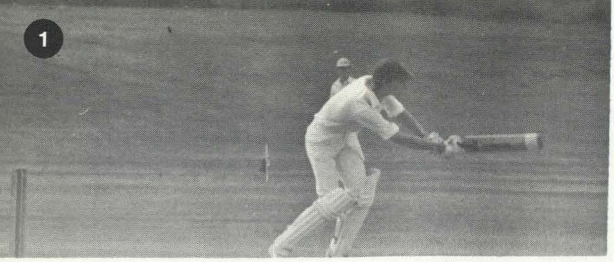
At the tea break Grammar were 4/60 and it was only a fine display of bowling and fielding after tea that swung the game dramatically in our favour. McCann alternated himself between Valos and Bolger, the latter produced a sustained spell of pace bowling, and took five wickets for 26.

S.I.C. Innings

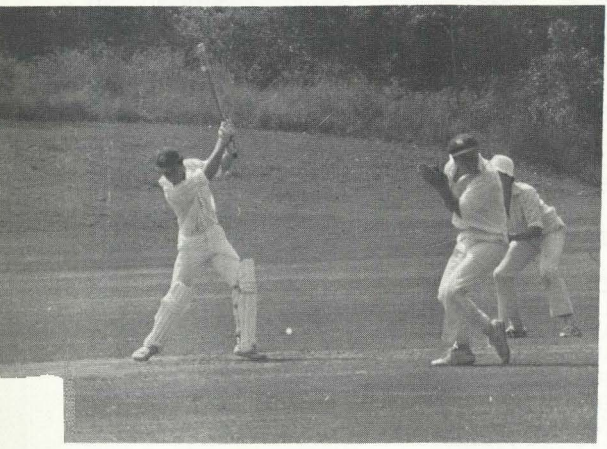
Baxter, c. Limbers, b. Gyngell	7
Rorke, b. Gyngell	11
Jones, c. Limbers, b. Gyngell	5
McCann, b. Phillip	2
M. Neville, c. Gyngell, b. Phillip	14
Cornell, c. Gyngell, b. Hodson	11
R. Neville, b. Hodson	5
Best, c. Limbers, b. Gyngell	10
Valos, c. Limbers, b. Gyngell	12
Bolger, b. Gyngell	2
Rodgers, not out	11
Sundries	13
Total	103

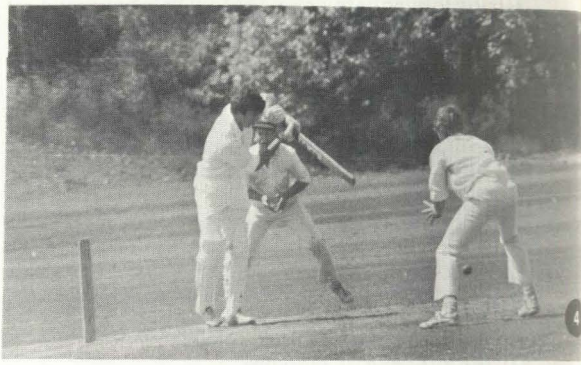
S.G.S. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hodson	14	4	25	2
Gyngell	18	5	43	6
Phillip	13	4	19	2
Gianoutsos	3	1	2	0
Glen	1	0	1	0









1. John Baxter well down the pitch.
2. Pat Rodgers adds to his score.
3. Michael Neville cuts.
4. Tony Valos under pressure.

S.G.S. Innings

Simos, c. Cornell, b. Bolger	0
Linklater, c. Neville, b. McCann	35
Johnson, c. Cornell, b. Bolger	1
Lacey, c. Neville, b. Bolger	6
Abel, l.b.w. Valos	8
Gyngell, c. Neville, b. Bolger	7
Glen, l.b.w. Bolger	5
Gianoutsos, c. Cornell, b. McCann	4
Limbers, c. Neville, b. Valos	1
Hodson, not out	4
Phillip, l.b.w. Valos	0
Sundries	4
Total	75

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bolger	17	7	26	5
McCann	19	9	31	2
Valos	12	5	12	3

7th March v. S.J.C. Home. Won. S.I.C. 156. S.J.C. 86.

Sent into bat on a good wicket we battled hard for runs. Our captain again batted soundly for his 32 and Jones (19) gave him good support, but the regular failure of our middle order batsmen followed and at lunch we were 8/111. However, our last four men offered spirited opposition, and Valos and Rodgers joined together in a very useful partnership of 31 runs. Still, 156 did not seem a daunting total and St. Joseph's began the chase in aggressive fashion. They were soon 2/50. Then a brilliant throw by Valos, after he had misfielded at deep fine leg, brought about a run out. Bolger lifted his pace and his accuracy and blasted out the next two batsmen. McCann then took three valuable wickets. St. Joseph's had now lost 7/36 and at tea were 9/79. It was a fine team effort on our side — the fielding and catching were excellent. McCann led his side astutely, changing his bowlers cleverly and placing his field in a most attacking way. The win was all the more meritorious in that Valos was not fully fit and bowled only six overs.

S.I.C. Innings

Rorke, c. Fallon, b. Parnell	6
Baxter, l.b.w. Parnell	12
Clancy, c. Hamblin, b. Osborne	4
McCann, c. Fallon, b. O'Reilly	32
Jones, c. Fallon, b. Parnell	19
Neville, c. b. Anderson	5
Cornell, c. Shields, b. Anderson	4
Best, b. Lyons	15
Rodgers, l.b.w. Lyons	11
Valos, c. Hamblin, b. Parnell	22
Bolger, not out	3
Sundries	23
Total	156

S.J.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parnell	19	7	43	4
Osbourne	7	0	22	1
Ryan	7	0	18	0
O'Reilly	7	0	20	1
Lyons	10	4	15	2
Anderson	8	1	15	2

S.J.C. Innings

Hamblin, c. McCann, b. Bolger	9
McHugh, c. Cornell, b. Bolger	36
Scolari, run out	10
Ryan, b. Bolger	0
Fallon, b. Bolger	1
Lyons, l.b.w. McCann	2
O'Reilly, b. McCann	2
Shields, c. Neville, b. Bolger	2
Parnell, b. McCann	0
Osbourne, c. Baxter, b. Valos	10
Anderson, not out	1
Sundries	13
Total	86

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bolger	18	9	27	5
McCann	15	7	25	3
Valos	6	2	20	1
Best	2	1	1	0

14th March v. T.S.C. Away. Drawn. S.I.C. 8/155. T.S.C. 9/261 (dec.).

The strong Scots' team had so far had a disappointing season, but we knew how strong they were and that they easily fire at their home ground. And so they did. They elected to bat first and scored 85 runs in even time before they lost a wicket. Runs continued to come easily, despite great efforts by our bowlers who, indeed, were for the first time this season tamed.

In reply only three of our batsmen played innings of any note. Rorke came of age as he carried his bat throughout the innings for 64. McCann (26) and Cornell (19) added valuable runs, but a spate of three l.b.w.'s left us reeling. Once again Rodgers coped with the situation. Using all his experience and with Rorke to support him he guided the team over the last overs to a valuable draw.

T.S.C. Innings

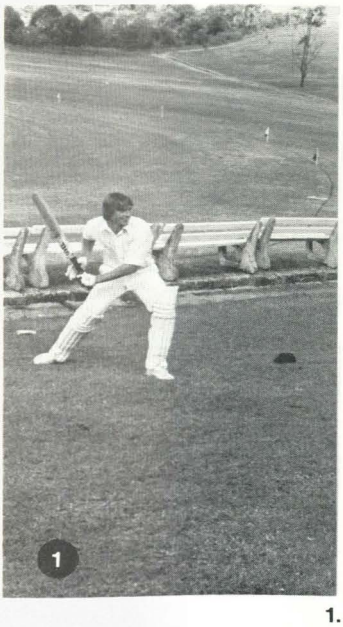
Adlam, c. Cornell, b. Bolger	50
Elliott, c. Jones, b. Valos	32
Calcraft, b. Valos	0
Ryan, b. Bolger	80
Knight, c. Jones, b. McCann	32
Gilder, c. Rorke, b. Best	18
Sutton, c. b. Rodgers	12
Este, c. McCann, b. Best	23
Gordon, run out	2
Simpson-Morgan, not out	0
Sundries	12
	Nine for 261

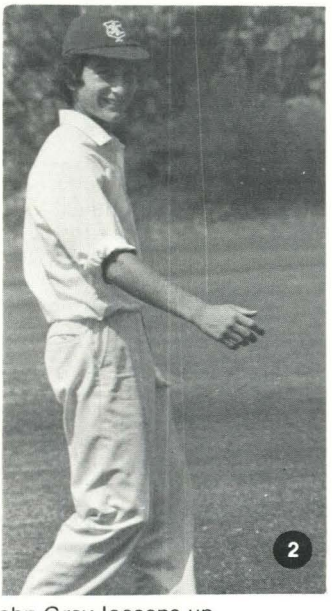
S.I.C. Bowling

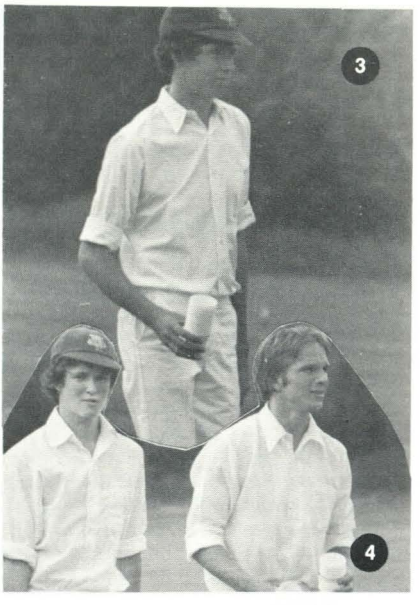
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bolger	18	2	87	2
McCann	13	3	54	1
Valos	17	2	57	2
Rodgers	6	0	26	1
Best	8	1	25	2

S.I.C. Innings

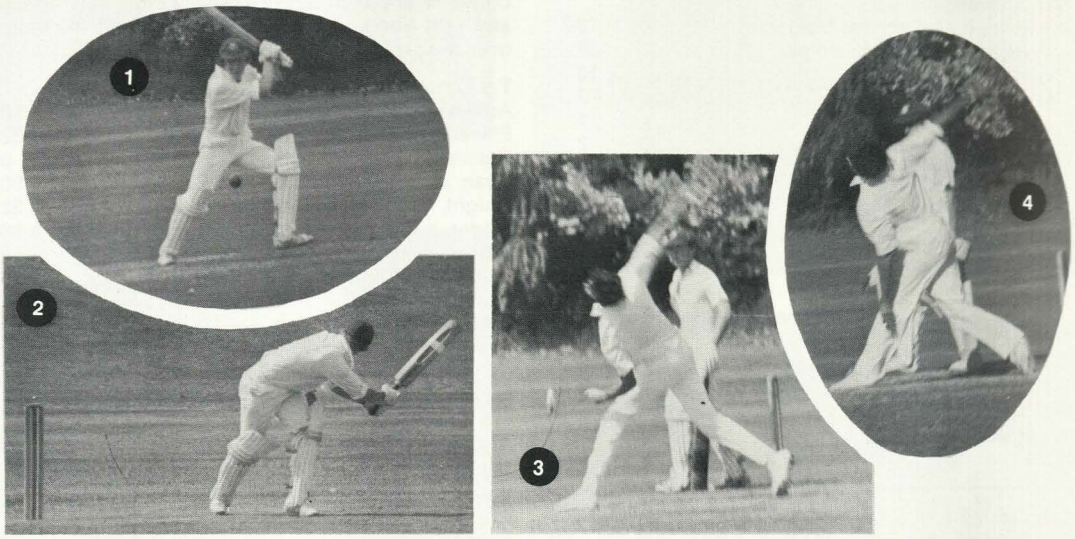
Baxter, c. Sutton, b. Knight	7
Rorke, not out	64
Jones, c. James, b. Este	4
Neville, b. Gilder	4
McCann, l.b.w. Simpson-Morgan	26
Cornell, l.b.w. Gordon	19
Best, l.b.w. Gordon	0
Neville, c. Elliott, b. Simpson-Morgan	2
Valos, b. Knight	0
Rodgers, not out	12
Sundries	18
	Eight for 156







1. John Gray loosens up.
2. Chris Clancy sees the drinks coming!
3. and 4. Drink waiters Dave Bolger, Peter Best and Pat Rodgers.



1. and 2. Peter Best and Adam Cornell hit out.
3. and 4. Our two fast bowlers, David Bolger and Tony Valos.

T.S.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Knight	18	7	24	2
Este	6	1	22	1
Gilder	10	5	15	1
Gordon	9	5	9	2
Simpson-Morgan	14	3	55	2
Elliott	6	1	13	0

21st March v. N.C. Away. Drawn. S.I.C. 9/199 (dec.). N.C. 8/155.

Both Newington and Riverview were equal second on the competition table, so the game was an important one, with an extra sense of urgency. Sent into bat we gave our most impressive display of all the season. Baxter, Jones and Rorke were aggressive right from the start and we had worked ourselves into a strong position (4/128) about ten minutes before lunch; but then two quick wickets fell. After lunch Cornell played a dashing innings by hitting six fours and a six. His quick scoring enabled us to declare in good time to give both Newington a chance to win the game and ourselves a chance to bowl them out.

The Newington opener almost won the game on his own as he drove our bowlers to all parts of the ground. Fortunately, he was dismissed just before tea, and then another quick wicket left the game at that interval delicately poised. (N.C. 3/91.) Our fielding and bowling improved considerable in the final session. Valos and McCann bowled splendidly, and Bolger was not disgraced either. In the end we had ten overs when all our fieldsmen all but sat on the bat in the hope of grasping the last two wickets for a win; but it was not to be.

S.I.C. Innings

Baxter, c. Boyer, b. Mannix	23
Rorke, b. Mannix	43
Jones, c. b. Butler	20
McCann, b. Mannix	7
Neville, c. b. Winley	15
Cornell, b. Mannix	52
Best, l.b.w. McKell	0
St. Frawley, c. Butler, b. Mannix	13
Valos, run out	5
Rodgers, not out	3
Sundries	18
	Nine for 199

N.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Grant	9	2	24	0
Cottle	6	2	21	0
Mannix	20	3	67	5
McKell	14	4	30	0
Butler	6	4	10	1
Winley	10	3	26	1
McKell	2	0	3	1

N.C. Innings

Ellis, c. Jones, b. Valos	59
Butler, b. McCann	19
McKell, b. Valos	7
Boyer, c. Jones, b. McCann	16
Curtis, run out	20
McKell, c. Neville, b. McCann	4
Cottle, c. Rorke, b. Valos	1
Mannix, c. Best, b. McCann	4
Barton Cottle, not out	9
Grant, not out	3
Sundries	12
	Eight for 155

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bolger	19	5	0	51
McCann	23	7	47	4
Valos	22	6	37	3
Best	3	2	8	0
St. Frawley	1	1	1	0

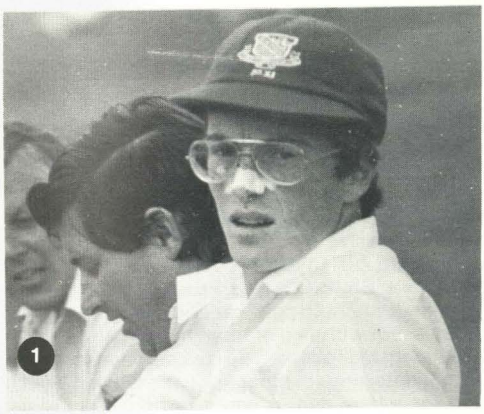


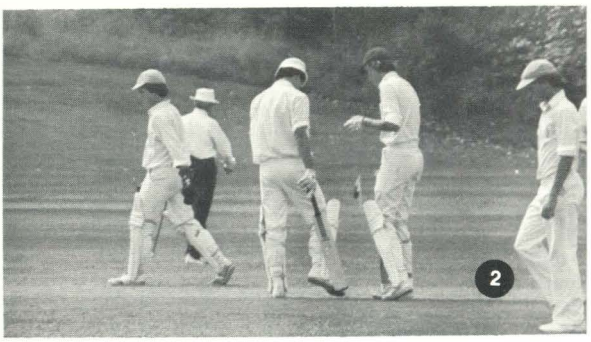
Taking the field against Scots.

28th March v. T.K.S. Home. Won. S.I.C. 160. T.K.S. 141.

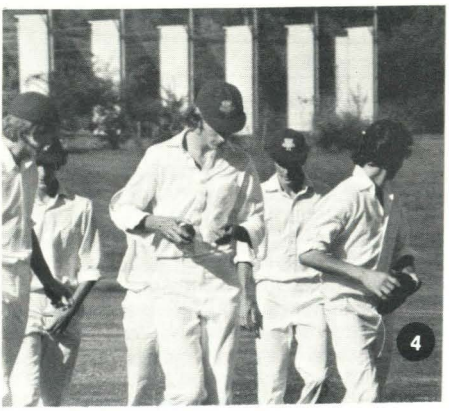
We needed to win this match to have any hope of being premiers again. We were asked to bat, and with Baxter, McCann and Cornell all performing solidly we were soon 5/143. A batting collapse followed and we tamely surrendered to the Kings' attack for 160.

Kings had time on their side and it was clear that we had to bowl them out if we were to win. It was not easy — dropped catches early in the innings made it harder than it should have been. However, the grand trio of pace bowlers, Valos, Bolger and McCann worked tirelessly, and our win was due to them. It had been their season and this was a fitting end to it. Best and Frawley took two catches. Kings slumped from 3/104 to be all out for 141.









1. A worried Captain?
2. S. Jones and J. Baxter, an end of over conference.
3. The slips poised.
4. Tea break.

About half an hour after the end of the game we learned with jubilation that the last two St. Joseph's batsmen had held out for eight overs and drawn their match with Shore. We had, thus, another co-premiership — this time with Shore.

S.I.C. Innings

Baxter, b. Harrison	39
Rorke, run out	12
Jones, c. Reed, b. Archer	17
McCann, c. Green, b. Harrison	22
Cornell, l.b.w. Hall	35
Neville, b. Harrison	7
Best, c. Kinross, b. Hall	0
St. Frawley, b. Harrison	5
Valos, run out	0
Bolger, b. Harrison	5
Rodgers, not out	0
Sundries	18
Total	160

T.K.S. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hall	22	4	55	2
Harrison	25	8	47	5
Stephens	9	6	4	0
Archer	13	2	36	1

T.K.S. Innings

Munro, c. Best, b. Bolger	38
Kinross, b. Valos	12
Wright, c. McCann, b. Bolger	10
Reed, c. St. Frawley, b. McCann	15
Maganse, run out	22
Archer, c. McCann, b. Valos	7
Green, c. Rorke, b. Bolger	5
Harrison, l.b.w. Bolger	0
Bennett, not out	12
Hall, b. Bolger	1
Stephens, b. Valos	1
Sundries	18
Total	141

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bolger	23	4	44	4
McCann	10	3	31	1
Valos	20	6	44	4
Best	1	0	4	0

The Second Eleven.

V. Shore. Drawn.

S.I.C. 9/121 (T. Collins 35, St. J. Frawley 27 n.o.), S.C.E.G.S. 126 (L. Brown 4 for 28).

Against fine bowling and fielding Shore were dismissed for a modest total of 126.

Our innings began well, with an opening partnership of 54, and in the first hour we had scored 58 runs for the loss of one wicket. But then we collapsed and lost 5 wickets for only 19 runs. Frawley, batting well and leading the tail in a rearguard action, refused to play for a draw, so that in the last 45 minutes we added 48 runs, but lost three wickets. Tension was high as our last batsman went to the crease, since there were only two more balls to be bowled. Shore packed their fieldsmen close to the bat, but the undaunted Philip O'Keefe swept the ball to the very long square leg boundary, then played the remaining ball and the game ended in a dramatic draw.

It was a game in which we threw away what should reasonably have been a victory.

V. S.H.S. Drawn.

Heavy rain prevented any play.

V. S.J.C. Lost.

S.I.C. 93 (R. Neville 28, T. Roarty 21) and 7/85.
S.J.C. 3/155 (M. Glascott 2 for 33).

We were well beaten by a team that was clearly the better side. We began again well, and, after 75 minutes of play, were 2 for 69. Then there was a disastrous collapse and eight wickets fell for the addition of only 24 runs.

St. Joseph's began confidently and passed our total without losing a wicket. To their credit our bowlers did not throw in the towel and Glascott was finally rewarded by taking the wickets of the two openers. St. Joseph's declared when they had a lead of 62 and there were twenty overs still left to be bowled.

Our batsmen were able to do only a little better in their second innings and we were facing the possibility of an outright defeat. Only Andrew Cusack and St. John Frawley, 22 and 27 n.o. respectively showed any real resistance. It was a thorough beating, almost an outright defeat, and a game best forgotten as we look towards the match against Scots.

V. T.S.C. Lost.

S.I.C. 99 (Glascott 27, O'Keefe 16, Roarty 16).
T.S.C. 119 (Brown 3 for 55, McManis 2 for 42, O'Keefe 2 for 0).

Although we lost this match we saw, during it, two of the best performances of the season. Luke Brown bowled twenty overs without a spell and gave a fine exhibition of seam bowling. After 4 overs his figures were unimpressive — 0 for 23 — but only 32 runs were hit from his following 16 overs and he took three wickets. Philip O'Keefe, brought on to bowl his leg spinners at the Scots' tailenders, bowled only three balls, but with two of them he removed the last two batsmen. He followed up this performance with a strong determined stance at the wicket which looked for a time as if it might bring victory to us. However, the lack, once again, of positive application by our middle order batsmen brought about our downfall when we were only 20 runs short of our opponents' far from formidable total. It was also our third consecutive innings in which we failed to score a hundred runs.

V. N.C. Won.

S.I.C. 2 for 159 (dec.) (T. Collins 70, Neville 41, Roarty 37 n.o.).
N.C. 78 and 5/51 (Brown 5 for 23, Glascott 3 for 1, Lord 2 for 26).

This was easily our best game of the season. The fast bowlers excelled themselves and their figures speak for themselves. Newington lost their first wicket in the second over and our bowlers did not relent in their attack. They were well supported by



2nd XI.
Back Row: S. McManis, R. Lord, M. Glascott, A. Lembke, T. Collins, L. Brown.
Seated: A. Cusack, P. O'Keefe, T. Roarty, Mr C. Gillett, J. Gray, C. Clancy, R. Neville.

the keen fieldsmen. After two hours' play Newington were all out for 78.

This fine start helped our batsmen to better things, and they attacked the bowling with hard drives and cuts, and delicately placed singles. Our first wicket fell when we were 92. Captain Roarty came to the crease and continued the assault until we lost our second wicket (T. Collins 70) and declared at 2 for 159.

With the hope of regaining some of the pride we lost against St. Joseph's we sent Newington in to bat again and caused them real trouble. They were 5 for 51 at the close of play.

It was a good win and gave us confidence for the final game of the competition against Kings.

V. T.K.S. Lost.
S.I.C. 9 for 156 (Collins 33, Gray 26, Glascott 23 n.o., Roarty 23, Neville 21).
T.K.S. 6 for 161 (Roarty 3 for 34, Glascott 2 for 27).

This was a close hard-fought and exciting game. After our first really solid and consistent batting of the season (five batsmen each scored more than twenty runs) we declared at 9 for 156 giving Kings ninety minutes and twenty overs to score the runs they needed.

Two early wickets put them under great pressure. They were two for seven and in trouble. At the beginning of the last twenty overs Kings needed 99 runs and they had five wickets in hand. Their captain, at this point, joined No. 4 batsman and these two set about victory, and hit our bowlers who were over-confident all over the field. In a fine exhibition of concentrated and determined batting they scored 150 runs before one of them was out and the other had to retire hurt. But they had done the damage. They drew to within 6 runs of our total when there was one over to bowl and they had four wickets in hand. The momentum was in their favour, and, with full credit to their performance, they pushed on to victory with two balls remaining to play.

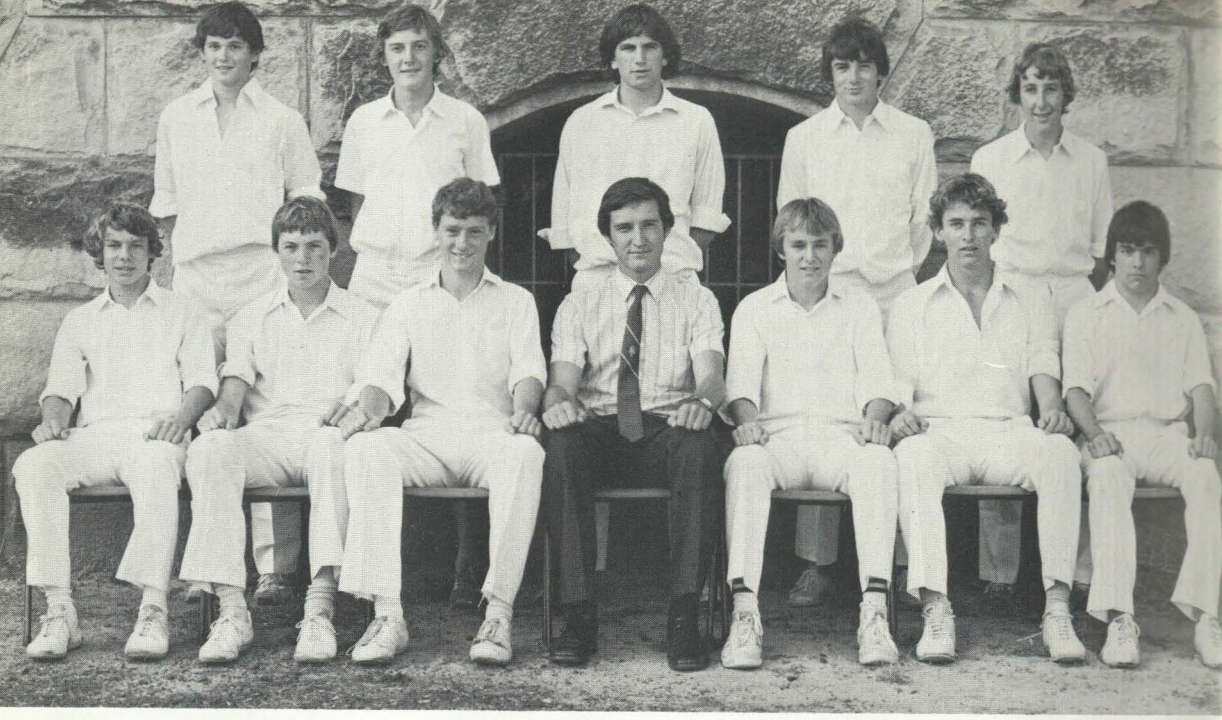
We lost, but it was a fine, tense game with which to end a season of mixed success.

V. S.G.S. Drawn.
S.I.C. 9/133 (T. Roarty 24, C. Clancy 47).
S.G.S. 6/101 (R. Lord 3 for 35).

Our scoring rate was reasonable and our total satisfactory, though it was almost solely to the batting of Roarty and Clancy. Opener Tim Collins and No. 3, John Gray were both just out when they seemed to have settled down for good scores. Nonetheless, we were confident that we could bowl Grammar out before they passed our score.

We began very well, the bowling and fielding were good, and after 9 overs Grammar were 3 for 10, and then 6 for 40, with 19 overs still to be bowled. With victory within our grasp we relaxed our effort, and Grammar, with some determined batting and an unbeaten 7th wicket stand drew the game.

Once again, it was a game that we might reasonably have been expected to win had we had a little more sustained concentration in the crucial final stages.



3rd XI.
Back Row: M. Best, R. Ryan, D. Hennessy, D. Regan, G. Russell.
Seated: M. Kerr, B. Eldershaw, F. Malloy, Mr J. Herd, S.J., E. Moore, J. Macken, P. Hill.



4th XI.
Back Row: P. De Carvalho, J. Perrignon, P. Rose, M. Baldry, G. Russell.
Seated: M. Scott, J. Stier, J. Oates, Mr H. McNamara, F. Loneragan, T. Mende, R. Connolly.

The Thirds.

The season, in terms of winning games, was not very successful. The game against Shore was a near miss. Having made a good 104 ourselves we had Shore 9 for 105 when there was a quarter of an hour's play left. They held on and passed our total. From then until the Newington match our batting slumped. Newington made 175 runs, and to catch that total seemed quite beyond us, but it was a small field and we decided to try. Bret Eldershaw and John Macken hit up a quick and convincing 80 and when half an hour's play was left we were 6 for 134. It was unfortunate that on the last ball of the day our last wicket fell. Our most successful bowlers were the opening pair Dan Hennessy and Frank Malloy.

The team celebrated the end of the season and decided that, whatever their fortune had been, they had enjoyed the games they played.

Under 16A.

Of the six competition games they played, two were drawn and four were lost — not a successful season; for all that there was a fine spirit in the team and a positive attitude to the game which grew with each match.

The first competition game, against High, was washed out. The second game, against Shore, was drawn, though we might have been thought to have the upper hand. We batted first and declared when our score was 7 for 149, after David Deverall had made a hard-hitting 40. Shore were 5 for 114 at the close of play. Mark O'Sullivan bowled well and took 4 wickets for 37 off 9 overs. The third game against Grammar. They batted first and declared their innings closed at 8 for 142. Chris Carley bowled well and took 4 for 39. Against some tight bowling and excellent catches we wilted and were all out for 61. Despite resolutions to the contrary, we fared no better in the next game against St. Joseph's. We batted first, and despite good scores by Templeton (20), Pooley (15) and Kearins (24) we were all out for 101. St. Joseph's made the runs required with only five wickets down.

The game against Scots was very close. We batted first and were all out for 84, but some fine bowling by David Deverall and good fielding almost saw us snatch a win from Scots, but they won by 2 wickets. Deverall had the fine figures of 5 wickets for 12 runs off 12 overs.

The second last match, against Newington, was also close. With some lusty hitting Newington reached 9 for 171. Carley (5 for 30) and Deverall (3 for 32) bowled well for us. We tried for a win, right to the last ball, but failed by 27 runs.

The last match was an all-day game against Kings. They batted first and crawled to be all out for 138 off 64 overs. Carley and Deverall were again the main wicket takers (4 for 28 and 3 for 27, respectively). Hugh Flanery bowled 16 overs for 1 wicket and only 29 runs. After lunch we batted, with an eye on victory. At the game's end we were 8 for 111 off 47 overs. Borean and Hoffman were the best batsmen.

So, although not a successful season, certainly an enjoyable and rewarding one. The team's thanks go to our coach Mr Garrity and to the fathers, Mr. Templeton, Mr Flanery, Mr Pooley and Mr Kearins who gave up their time to umpire. Mark O' Sullivan was judged the most improved player, for his left hand slow bowling. Chris Carley won the batting average, and David Deverall the bowling.

Under 16B.

Under the leadership of Roger Dixon as captain the Bs had a satisfying record of three wins and two draws.

Our batting was without style. However, the combination of small fields, hard-hitting and determination always resulted in good scores. The bowlers did well and at times their fine figures were enhanced by good catching all round the field. The combination of medium pace and steady spin always restricted the score rate of the opposition.

Under 16C.

This team had a fine season. They won against St. Joseph's, Scots, Newington and Kings, and lost to Grammar. Other matches were washed out. R. Landels topped the batting average and P. Leonard was the most successful bowler. D. Rowe captained the team and injected into it some of his own keenness and love of the game.

Under 15A.

This team enjoyed their cricket and maintained their distinction of being undefeated in the competition. The highlight of the season was a tightly-fought victory against Kings, in what was virtually the Grand Final.

The bowling honours went to a very consistent Greg Fisher and a very economical Chris Donohue; Peter Gillespie and Paul Lum produced some artful spin bowling. Matthew Perrignon gave some fine all-round performances and, against Kings, proved to be the best bowler and batsman. All bowlers were supported by enthusiastic and consistently good fielding, especially by Damian Johnson in the covers and Charles Perrignon behind the stumps.

The batting, although inconsistent as a whole, was dominated by Simon Meehan, who captained cleverly, and Greg Fisher; but Matthew and Charles Perrignon, Peter Giffard and Sean Hogan occasionally made a big impact on the score. There seems to be plenty of promise in the batting and we look forward to seeing huge tallies in the future.

Under 15B.

With a team of ten competent bowlers the captain of the Bs often had a hard task on his hands in seeing that they all had their turn at the wicket. The most intelligent of them was Joe Tait who took 18 wickets during the season; but not far behind him were D. Hardie, M. Brookes who each took ten wickets and P. Carroll.

The opening batsmen, Joe McGovern and Jon McGrath, generally gave our innings a good start. One of the highlights of the season was McGovern's fine innings of 60 in the game against Kings. D. Hardie and L. Gannon were also reliable batsmen and improved as the season went on. David Bowie the 'keeper did a good job, improved with each game and took some fine catches. L. Gannon and J. McGrath shared the captaincy and both were competent.

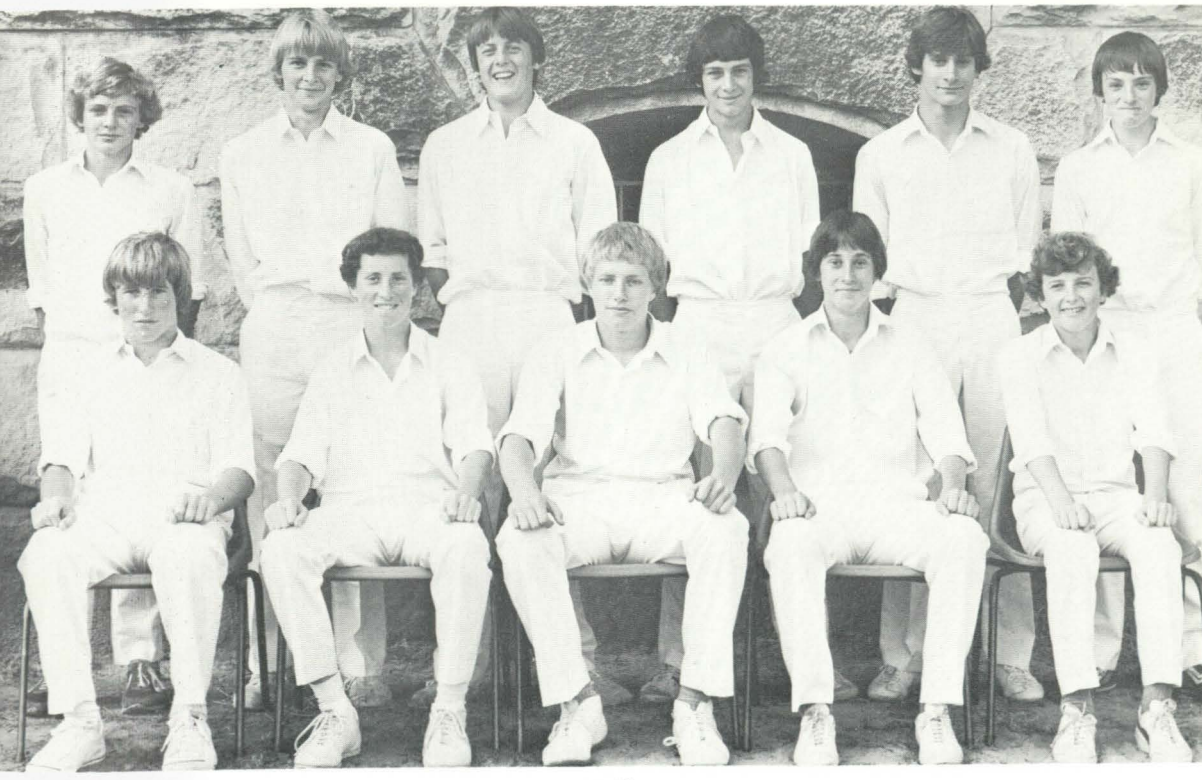
5th XI.
Back Row: W. Sherwood, P. McMeekin, A. Baume, P. O'Brien, P. Kelly, P. Burges, A. Priestley.
Seated: D. Nowland, J. McMahon, Mr M. Hughes, T. Harrison, T. Howard.



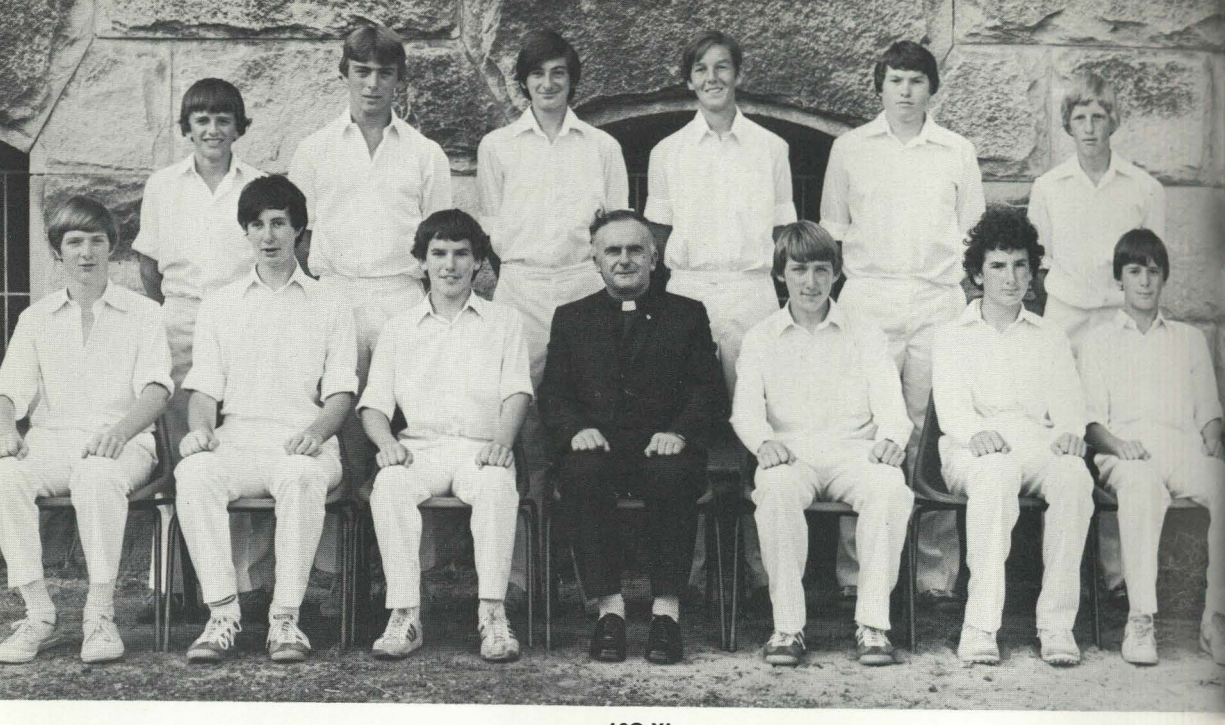
6th XI.
Back Row: R. Matthews, P. Redden, D. Rock, G. Golden, M. Connelley, M. Donohoe.
Seated: A. Chegwyn, P. Bayliss, J. Mann, Mr E. Roarty, J. Downes, J. Spence, D. Nowland.



16A XI.
Back Row: M. Punch, A. Pooley, M. Hoffman, C. Carley, D. Waters, H. Flanery, M. Kearins, D. Lamond.
Seated: R. De Carvalho, J. Templeton, D. Borean, Mr K. Garrity, D. Deverall, M. O'Sullivan, J. Morgan.



16B XI.
Back Row: D. Peppitt, N. Dwyer, P. O'Rourke, J. Hardie, C. Brown, G. Coleman.
Seated: J. McCormick, D. Sullivan, R. Cronin-Dixon, M. McQuade, J. Morgan.



16C XI.
Back Row: R. Delaney, A. Clift, A. Carrodus, R. Wall, J. Hall, P. Leonard.
Seated: B. O'Keeffe, D. Rowe, Fr K. King, S.J., P. Grattan, J. Hawcroft, R. Landels.



16D XI.
Back Row: R. White, T. McMeekin, P. Brennan, G. Lang, S. O'Dea.
Seated: P. Debus, P. Stacey, R. De Carvalho, J. Ovens, R. McCormick

15A XI.
Back Row: D. Frawley, M. Bolger, P. Giffard, C. Donohoe.
Seated: C. Perrignon, P. Gillespie, S. Meehan, Mr G. Condon, P. Lum, G. Fisher, M. Perrignon.



15B XI.
Back Row: D. Bowie, W. Schneider, J. Tait, J. McGrath, P. Carroll.
Seated: J. McGovern, P. Ward, L. Gannon, Mr J. Castley, D. Hardie, M. Brooks, S. Thorp.



15C XI.
Back Row: J. Hemphill, I. Harris, W. Aquilina, A. McElhone.
Seated: D. McGlinchey, M. Van Rol, A. Fleming, R. Chegwyn, S. Devine.



15D XI.
Back Row: J. Daniel, P. Clarke, M. Madigan, P. Mackey, M. McDonald.
Seated: J. Studdert, E. Carrigan, T. Concannon, Mr P. Lee, R. McLachlan, J. White, D. Butler.

Under 15C.

The Cs went through the season undefeated until the last game when they went down to Kings. The two openers Robert Webb and Russel Chegwyn always got them away to a good start, and were supported well by Wayne Aquilina and Anthony Fleming. Andrew Thackray has some fine innings towards the end of the season and bowled consistently. Other bowlers who showed skill were Mark Van Rol, Andrew McElhone, Wayne Aquilina and Anthony Fleming.

Overall, it was a successful team with a fine spirit of sportsmanship and undoubted ability.

Under 15D.

The team was captained by Ian Harris, until, towards the end of the season he was promoted. He was undoubtedly the pick of the batsmen. When he made his century against St. Joseph's it was heart-warming to see the St. Joseph's side applauding his fine achievement as heartily as were his own team-mates. John White, once he had sized up the fielders was a joy to watch as he unerringly directed the ball through the weak spots in the defence. Matthew McDonald displayed similar skill. David Butler was the pick of the bowlers. His most astounding feat was in the final game against Kings. He bowled ten overs, eight of which were maidens and he took six wickets for three runs.

The team was unbeaten until they met Kings. They took the field without their captain Harris (promoted) and John White (injured). Despite the brilliant performance of Butler they lost the game, but in the circumstances they were not disgraced and every member of the team could claim 'Militavi non sine gloria'.

Under 15E.

Under the competent Basil Ireland the 15Es went through the season undefeated, until the last game, against Kings, when they fell, and *Great* was their fall! In that game sundries was their top-scorer!

Captain Ireland opened the batting and his best scores were against St. Andrews (55) and against Shore (65). In this match John Daniel and Michael Finn both reached 30, and Shore were well beaten.

The best batsmen were Ireland, Daniel, Finn and Patrick Clark. They were also capable bowlers. (Finn's best figures were in the Shore match — 5 for 18) as were David Gett and John White.

Under 14A.

The Under 14As won two games, drew three and lost one, the last game of the season, against Kings. In the Third Term of 1980 the As won three games and drew three. In all their drawn games, except one, they made more runs than their opponents. This kind of factual information makes it clear that the team was a talented one, but they also enjoyed their cricket, showed good sportsmanship and enjoyed meeting boys of other schools — all important factors of cricket.

The regular openers of the team, James Donohue and John McKay, were a reliable pair, and recorded several partnerships of 50 or more. Their concentration and batting technique, their judgment in waiting for the right ball to hit and their calling between wickets provided much entertainment for spectators. Other competent batsmen were Stephen Byrnes who showed sound judgment and technique in a variety of situations; Duncan McLennan, a gifted player who drives sweetly, but who needs to work a little more on technique and to learn to curb his desire to make runs before he has settled in; Edward Flitcroft has the makings of a valuable batsman for Riverview; Sam Monie, perhaps the most naturally gifted player in the team, needs to work on speed of foot and bat.

The team had more bowlers than it could use well in half-day games. Alexander Burns won the average with eighteen wickets at 8.5. Other promising bowlers were Tony Flanery (with the Lillee action); Andrew Meagher, always on the spot; Mark Blackmore, accurate and fast; Julian Magarey, our accurate leg spinner; Mark Sheridan, the Underwood of Riverview. Damian Tynan's wicket keeping deserves a special mention for its alertness and reliability.

Nearly all the team fancied that they were all-rounders, and no doubt some of them will play 1st XI cricket in that capacity. Perhaps Richard Kearins will be one of these; his improved batting technique and his controlled bowling make him a player to be watched.

The best ground fieldsman was Tony Flanery, the best catches were taken by Duncan McLennan and Julian Magarey.

Under 14B.

The 14Bs deservedly enjoyed a highly successful season, apart from a draw against Newington, where four runs were required off the last ball with 7 wickets in hand, all of the matches in the pre-season and the season were won, most of them convincingly. All of the bowlers and most of the batsmen had telling figures in at least one match, and the fielding and captaincy were pleasantly aggressive and good. Despite our juggernaut progress I am sure that most, if not all, teams were pleased with the spirit of the game on the day they played Riverview.

The bowling attack was again a luxuriously varied one, with Mark Blackmore and Andrew Burges fast left-handed bowlers, with Eamon Grattan-Smith, medium right-handed supported by Marc Coleman and David Craig. Tim Hackett's off-spin was always difficult to get away and brought him many wickets. Phil Sheridan's left arm orthodox spin was good enough for him to be promoted to a higher team. Over and above all of those we had the talents of Steve Munro (off-spin and leg-spin), David Clark (left arm orthodox spin) and, on occasion, of Sam Monie, Richard Kearins, Chris Henville, Toby Derrick (in the pre-season) and Julian Magarey, who had limited opportunity in his two games in the team.

The batting was strong, but not really consistent, and this was an unfortunate side-effect of the all-round strength of the team. James Hayes and Colin Carr are yet to achieve the potential shown in some good innings. Eamon Grattan-Smith was always reliable. Some good innings, winning innings came from Mark Blackmore, Chris Henville and David Craig. Chris Henville was always the best runner



15E XI.
Back Row: C. Long, P. Roncolato, M. Madigan, P. Healey, J. Daniel, D. Gett.
Seated: J. White, A. Bucknell, B. Ireland, D. Butler, J. Laurence.



14A XI
Back Row: T. Flanery, A. Burns, A. Meagher, J. McKay, S. Byrnes, J. Magarey.
Seated: R. Kearins, D. Tynan, J. Donohoe, Rev N. Bradford, S.J., D. McLennan, E. Flitcroft, S. Monie.



14B XI.
Back Row: D. Craig, D. Clark, M. Blackmore, T. Hackett, A. Burges, C. Henville.
Seated: P. Sheridan, M. Hunt, A. Grattan-Smith, Rev J. O'Mara, S.J., S. Munro, J. Hayes, J. Carr.



14C XI.
Back Row: J. Schell, R. Chalmers, J. O'Laughlin, M. Eather, M. Kenny, A. Hill.
Seated: J. Hemphill, C. Frawley, M. Carmichael, Mr A. Hall, J. Simmonds, A. Lambert, M. Coleman.



14D XI.
Back Row: D. Spora, S. Lennon, J. Madigan, J. Doyle, J. Garnsey, R. Gooden.
Seated: W. Meppem, M. Lenehan, M. Ireson, Mr. A. Hall, J. Gale, A. Wilson, J. Clancy



14E XI
Back Row: S. Fraser, R. Falk, P. Deveney, P. Hore, G. Conroy, P. McGivern.
Seated: S. Wills, D. Carrodus, M. Lyons, Mr A. Hall, M. Bowers, T. Brown, M. Chan.



13A XI.
Back Row: A. MacDowell, P. Fisher, M. Frawley, T. Shillington, N. Westoff, P. Harris, R. Delany.
Seated: P. O'Brien, P. O'Keeffe, C. Cooper (C.), Mr J. Rodgers, P. Towzell, T. Vandeleur, D. Bradshaw.

between wickets. David Clark adapted his game to play a solid, determined opener's role. Martin Hunt and Marc Coleman had limited opportunities as one or other batsman put an innings together. However, the two really big scores of the season were made by Richard Flitcroft (75) and Richard Kearins (65) who were down from the A team. Each batsman will have to begin to play his strokes carefully and consistently, and apply himself to work at this.

The fielding was all that could be desired in the deep, but not as good in close. Chris Henville was occasionally brilliant at cover or midwicket. Tim Hackett was ever eager and enthusiastic and fearless at silly mid-on or silly mid-off. (One was reminded of a comment by Mr Menzies about Vic Richardson: "His eyesight must be going; he seems to be standing closer to the batsman every match".) John Carr kept well to such a varied attack. All, however, had their moments — catches by Sam Monie, James Hayes and Eamon Grattan-Smith will be thought of, while the relief of David Craig and David Clark, when they took catches in difficult situations were two of the highlights of the year.

Eamon Grattan-Smith's captaincy was solid. His field placings were well thought out, but a little unvaried and he tended on occasion to forget to move men about. However, on occasion he was perfect! Steve Munro had a couple of opportunities and he, too, did well. The team gave their captains excellent support and enthusiastic co-operation. It was a pleasure to be associated with them all.

Under 14C.

The team was undefeated this year and were a group of talented players, particularly Julian Hemphill, Justin Schell, Mark Eather and Chris Frawley as batsmen, and as bowlers Anthony Lambert and Andrew Hill. Matt Ireson, who was promoted late in the season was a valuable addition to the team. Their success was due largely to the hard work each member of the team put into his training and their keenness in the games. Martin Carmichael was a competent captain.

Under 13A.

This year's 13As joins its predecessors of 1980 and 1979 as undefeated in the First Term. This side was also undefeated in Third Term 1980, when they played some fine cricket in a series of high scoring matches. However, it was not success in winning matches that emerges as dominant from the season, but rather an increase in appreciation of the skills and spirit of cricket which characterised this talented and enthusiastic side.

Their captain, C. Cooper, selflessly spurning personal success, was an exemplary leader who showed a fine understanding of the nuances of the game. His work in the field was praiseworthy, especially as the bowlers often had few runs to play with when we batted first on the many wet wickets.

The bowling was dominated by two of the Prep. Firsts of the previous year. Tim Shillington bowled consistently quickly and damagingly to take an amazing 15 wickets for 52 from 54 overs. He demoralised Grammar's batting with 5 for 15 from 12 overs and made similar inroads into Newington with 5 for 8. He was well supported by the leg spin of David Bradshaw whose 36 overs yielded 14 wickets for 58. While not as accurate as Paul Harris, the other leg spinner Bradshaw showed definite potential as a

big spinner of the ball. All the bowlers relished the fine keeping of Philip Towzell (5 catches, 6 stumpings), whom many considered to be the finest prospect for many years in this age group.

While the batting did not feature the big scores of the drier Third Term of 1980 when two centuries were scored, all batsmen played at least one valuable innings. Most consistent were opener Paul Harris and Rohan Delany, whose dogged batting won him the award for the best batsman. His 46 n.o. against St. Joseph's, scored when the total had been 6 for 23 was instrumental in an exciting victory. Patrick O'Keeffe and Phil Towzell each showed promise in at least one longer innings.

The team and the coach are grateful for the assistance given by a faithful band of parents. In particular Mr Peter Westhoff's umpiring was greatly appreciated.

Under 13B.

The Bs won four of their games and drew one, a successful result for a talented side. One very pleasing aspect of the season was the number of boys who had the opportunity to play for the A side as a reward for their fine performances. The team was ably led by Ian Ward, who was in turn strongly supported by the vice-captain and wicket-keeper, Morgan Jones. Alexander Baldry was the chief destroyer of the opposition, while Brendan Berecry, who improved with each innings, led the batting averages.

With young cricketers of such talent Riverview should look forward to more cricket premierships.

Under 13D.

The 13Ds, under the careful captaincy of Paul O'Sullivan, were yet another of our junior undefeated teams. Several times they declared for a score well over a hundred and no school made more than 76 runs in reply.

Very early they gained the reputation as a good fielding side. Stephen Donohoe, David Stack and 'Poss' Mitchell were only three to show fine catching form. The whole team learnt the art of backing up and encouraging each other in the field.

The batting trophy went to Christopher Twigg who made several fine scores, one in particular of 45. He ended the season with an average of 42. Paddy Paul, Stephen Donohoe and Poss Mitchell showed very good form and several times steadied the team when things were critical. David Stack was a powerful hitter of the ball; Len McCarthy made some quick runs in an aggressive manner. It was good to see the improvement Andrew Harding and Roger O'Keefe made from their practice in the nets.

David Shepherd was the most successful bowler and in the last game he took 6 for 5. He could have a bright future as a cricketer. Simon Edwards showed himself to be a very steady off-spinner. Our fast attack rested on the shoulders of Stephen Donohoe, Paddy Paul and Christopher, but there were several other players who showed that they knew how to bowl line and length.

The season ended with a very good win against Kings and a barbecue on the main oval with the team and their parents.

13B XI.
Back Row: A. MacDowell, D. O'Hare, A. Baldry, P. Evans, P. Hurley, D. Bambach.
Seated: H. O'Neill, S. Donohoe, I. Ward, Mr A. Richardson, M. Jones, F. Ponnuthurai, B. Berecry.





13E XI.
Back Row: M. Rocks, T. Warren, B. Collins, T. Mackey, G. Piatti, M. Sloane, B. Potts, M. Dunford, S. Jones.
Seated: I. Chan, A. Huntington, A. Mulveney, C. Erwin, (C.), Br S. Carr, S.J., P. Forlico, S. Ferris.



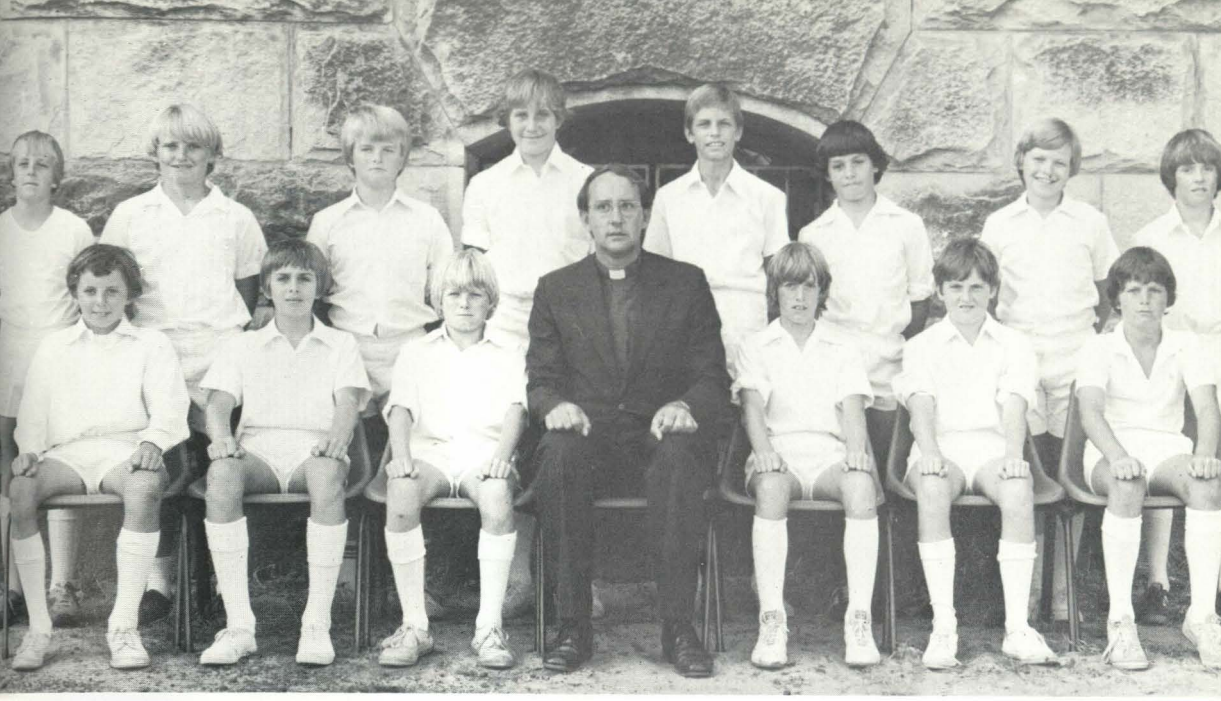
13F XI.
Back Row: M. Dodds, J. Stevens, P. McGlinchey, A. Heaney, E. Lynch, D. Bellingham, A. Puckeridge, S. Trippe.
Seated: T. Mason, B. Rusconi, L. Brown, M. Smith (C.), Br S. Carr, S.J., J. Long, P. MacQuillan.



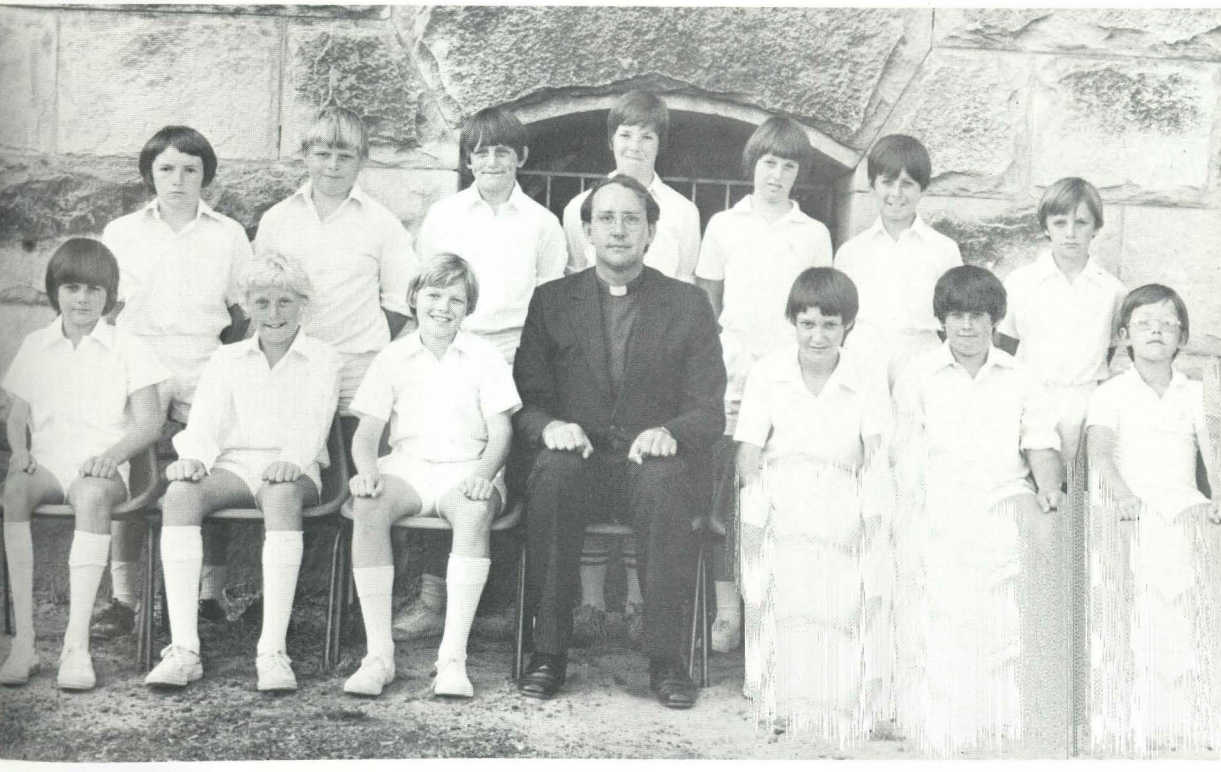
13G XI.
Back Row: J. Munro, J. McNamee. S. Loneragan, K. Olewale, I. Delaney, S. Hadrill, N. Mastro.
Seated: M. Carrigan, J. Lee, M. Donnellan (C.), Mr T. Watson, J. Castley, R. Thackray, A. McFadden.



13H XI.
Back Row: R. Nichols, T. Curchod, M. Garry, M. Bowyer, S. Graham.
Middle Row: B. Dwyer, H. Hudson, J. Gooden, P. Allsopp, D. Seeto, J. Gowing.
Seated: M. Madden, J. Ryan, D. Roche, P. Mende, D. Kelly, C. Morris, P. Drury.



12A XI.
Back Row: P. Renshaw, D. Ward, A. Harrison, D. Donkin, J. Daru, D. Kennedy, C. O'Brien, M. Gibson.
Seated: H. McLennan, D. Playle, C. Jarrett, Br L. Leonard, S.J., C. Finn, C. Thornton, M. Johnstone.



12B XI.
Back Row: T. Rocks, S. Clift, M. Bryant, H. Wall, J. Butler, P. Pitney, P. Tracy.
Seated: B. Heuston, D. Chisholm, C. O'Brien, Br L. Leonard, S.J., J. Payne, T. Dalton, J. Bowra.



11A XI.
Back Row: A. Noonan, J. Carson, J. Molyneux, M. Bell, A. Kennedy, J. Gale.
Seated: P. Dean, M. Hunter, J. Macken, S. Southon, P. Henville.



11B XI.
Back Row: A. Noonan, A. Allsopp, S. Le Lievre, B. Connolly, G. Gillespie.
Seated: C. Rowe, B. Levy, J. Falinski, E. Graham, P. Treseder.



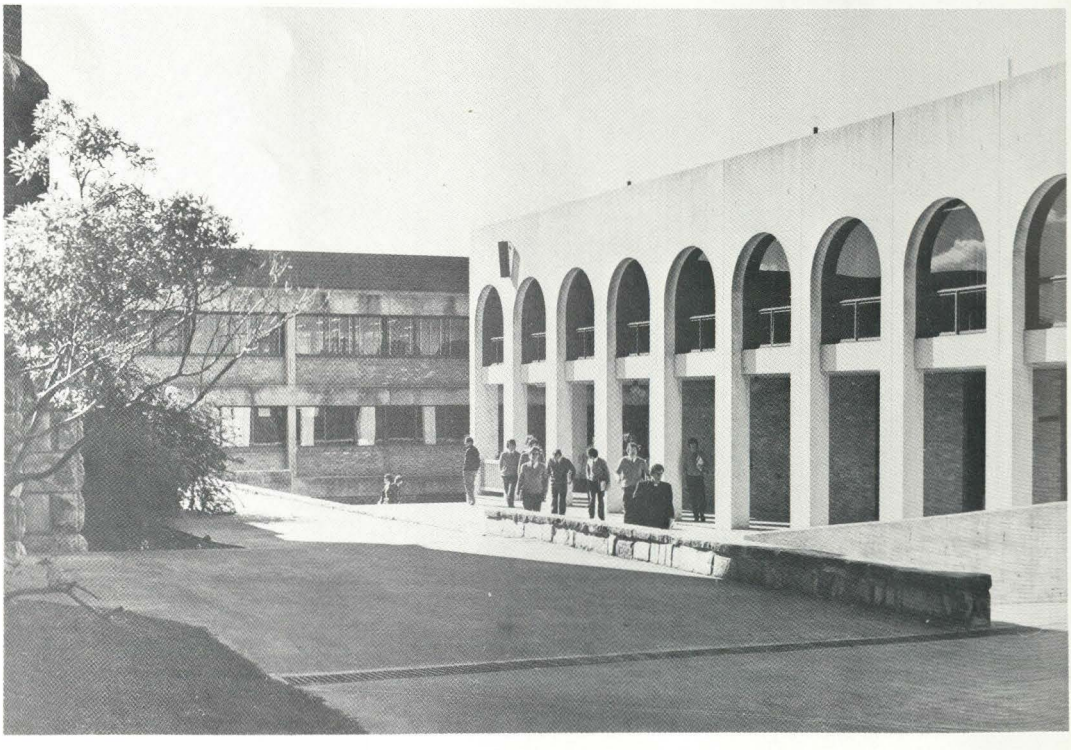
UNDER 10 XI
Back Row: B. Scarf, M. Loneragan, J. Lord, J. Burke.
Seated: J. Crawford, D. Harper, J. Oates, D. Russell, F. Loneragan, C. Donohoe.



Prep. I XI.
Back Row: W. Kelly, T. Last, D. Toomey, M. White, J. Devine, P. Duncan, J. Clarke.
Seated: C. McGrath, D. Wellwood, D. Shillington, Mr P. Burke, P. Walsh, P. Solomon, M. Sheridan.



Prep. 2 XI.
Back Row: P. King, W. Borowski, A. Percival, L. Gillespie, P. Surbey.
Seated: S. Carver, S. Fagan, P. Anderson, P. Stack, P. Noone.



Approach to the Quad.

RIVERVIEW REVISITED

FOR JOHN CASEY, S.J.

For almost one hundred years the skyline of the Riverview peninsula facing Sydney's sedate and newly fashionable Hunters Hill south across the Lane Cove river has been interrupted by the three-storey sandstone southern face of St. Ignatius' College, the Jesuit secondary school opened by Joseph Dalton, S.J. in 1880.

That neatly chiselled fabric in Hawkesbury sandstone quarried on site, with its surrounding Italianate balustrade, has stood there in part at least since 1885.

The structure has no counterpart anywhere else in Australian architecture, secular or ecclesial.

This is odd in itself — the late Victorian period in Australia favoured conformity with accepted architectural idioms and models in its great buildings yet Riverview (as the college is universally known in New South Wales) stands quite alone among Australian institutions.

Although surprisingly it seems not to have been previously remarked upon in print, Riverview does in fact conform quite strikingly with a particular foreign model.

The choice of that model in the 1880's by the Jesuit founders is suggested to be significant of what they intended their new school to be and to do.

An Irish gentleman of the late nineteenth century would not need to be informed what model guided the design of Riverview — he would recognise it as drawn from the central block of Mr. William ("Speaker") Connolly's great country house at Castletown, Co. Kildare.

Commenced in 1772 and not substantially completed until the 1780's Castletown was and remains probably the greatest of the great country houses of Ireland and has been an influence on the design of most country houses built after it.

Although designed for the glory of a prosperous attorney and parliamentarian whose legendary wealth derived from trafficking in confiscated Jacobite estates after Boyne, Castletown has recently been discovered to have had an early and close association with Roman Catholicism in the most literal sense.

It is known that the design of Castleton was contributed to by the architect Alessandro Galilei, described contemporaneously as "the Pope's architect who after built the Pope's Palace on Mount Palatine at Rome"[1] and whose best known work is the facade he added to St. John Lateran in Rome.

Built of white unpolished marble quarried 15 miles from Castletown the great Irish house (then under construction) was described in 1732 by John Loveday, a tourist from Oxfordshire, as "much ye grandest house We have seen in Ireland".

Even before construction commenced Castletown excited those whose opinion was consulted:

> "I am glad for the honour of my country that Mr. Connolly has undertaken so magnificent a pile of building and your (Bishop Berkeley's) advice has been taken upon it. I hope that the execution will answer the design, wherein one special care must be to produce good masons. I shall be impatient until you send me a sketch of the whole plan and of your two fronts. You will do well to recommend to him the making use of all the marbles he can get of the production of Ireland for his chimneys, for since this house will be the finest Ireland ever saw, and by your description fit for a Prince, I would have it as it were the epitome of the Kingdom and all the natural rarities she afford should have a place there . . ."

After falling into ruin Castletown in modern times has been faithfully restored to a condition suggestive of its original magnificence by the Irish Georgian Society for whom Mr. Desmond Guiness purchased it in 1967: an inspection of Castletown is a necessary part of any modern tour of Ireland.

It is significant that the original architectural drawings of Riverview provided for a broad flight of steps ascending to a central main entrance as in the Castletown original: as built the entrance portico at Riverview is approached by two flights of steps paralleling the building line.

The original drawing also provided for three elephantine domes of the sort congenial to Victorian tastes and a four-sided block enclosing a quadrangle: this conception yielded to practicalities and was not built.

In the result the austere south face speaks of the Castletown original more faithfully than would have been the case, imitating the original even in such aesthetcially pleasing inconveniences as the small course of windows on the top storey through which, by reasons of their height above the dormitory floor, no one can see.

It seems remarkable that the Australian adaptation of an eighteenth century Irish country house designed by an Italian architect should be rendered so conformable to its site setting and purpose when reconstructed in sandstone on a headland of the Lane Cove river in Australia as not previously to be identified as an exotic but this appears to be the case with Riverview.

The successful use of this idiom for a boys' boarding school in Australia is considerably more than a testament to Jesuit adaptability: it also underlines some half-forgotten aspects of the great school's establishment and suggests something of what its Jesuit founders intended Riverview to be and to do.

Their aspirations for Riverview gave Riverview as a school a certain high style which it has never entirely lost (and also, no doubt, never entirely fulfilled) and probably make it unique even among other Jesuit schools in Australia.



SONS, NEPHEWS AND GRANDSONS OF OLD IGNATIANS AT THE JUNIOR SCHOOL, 1981

Front Row: (on the floor) Mark Loneragan, son of Paul (59-64); Mark Cleary, nephew of Peter Sandel (63-69); Rory Toomey, grandson of Paul Schneider (39-40); Michael Sheridan, son of Paul (51-56); James Gowing, son of David (53-57); Ian Chan, son of Albert (56-60); Peter Renshaw, son of Peter (59-61); Greg Gillespie, son of John (Jock) (39-46); Edward Breslin, son of Peter (46-51); Ben Connolly, son of Graham (47-52); Sam LeLievre, son of Don (48-55); Simon Robinson, son of John (45-50); Matthew Carrigan, son of Neil (38-44); Justin Long, son of Frank (41-46); Timothy Rocks, nephew of Brian Walsh (61-65); Philip Drury, son of John (59-60); Christopher Rowe, son of Denis (51-58); Sean Carver, son of Terry (53-59); Ben Scarf, son of Garry (47-49); Tim Harrison, grandson of Brian Cassidy (27-30).

Second Row: (seated) Tom Vandeleur, son of Terence (55-59); Robert Nichols, son of Robert (53-58); Patrick O'Keeffe, son of Tom (39-45); Matthew Sloane, son of Thomas (52-55); Leo Crawford, son of John (43-46); Michael Dunford, son of John (49-53); Hamish Wall, son of Anthony (49); Stephen Loneragan, son of Antony (54-58); Patrick McGlinchey, grandson of Ossie Stenmark (16-17); Mark Thomas, son of Richard (50-54); John Stevens, son of John (53-58); Christopher Finn, son of Christopher (56-57); Nicholas Carlton, nephew of Brian (43-45); Darrell Seeto, nephew of Albert Chan (56-60).

Third Row: (standing) Mark Bryant, son of Kevin (51-54); John Dempsey, son of Brian (45-47); Jeremy Payne, son of Graeme (52-57); Matthew Garry, son of John (41-49); Ian Delaney, son of Brian (51-54); Tim Churchod, son of Don (50-56); Christopher Crawford, son of Graham (45-52); Andrew Lutterbeck, nephew of John Dynon (45-54); Monty Bowyer, son of Richard (39-43); David Bambach, son of Bernard (47-52); James Gooden, son of Lynton (46-49); David Shepherd, nephew of Michael Shepherd (62-68); Andrew Harding, son of Francis (48-51).

Left Half of Fourth Row: Daniel Moran, son of Vincent (49); Antony Carlton, son of nephew of John Carlton (43-45); Peter Henwood, son of Doug (47-51); Matthew White, son of Peter (54-59); Daniel Kennedy, nephew of Adrian Miller (63-69).

Right Half of Fourth Row: David Duffy, nephew of Paul Duffy (62-66); Matthew Madden, son of Peter (48-53); Dominic Toomey, grandson of Paul Schneider (39-40); Matthew Rocks, nephew of Brian Walsh (61-65); Ben Heuston, nephew of Des Connolly (43-48).

Left Half of Fifth Row: James McGahey, son of Michael (47-51); Peter Harrison, son of John (45-48); Christopher Thornton, son of Brian (48-54).

Right Half of Fifth Row: Craig O'Brien, grandson of Esmond Gilhooley (32-34); Timothy Last, son of Philip (48-52); James Quan, nephew of Albert Chan (56-60); Benjamin Rusconi, son of Philip (44-51).

Back Row: Alex Baldry, grandson of Michael Meagher (15-21); Joseph Kennedy, nephew of Adrian Miller (63-69); John Molyneux, nephew of Edward Shannon (67-72); Jamie Dodd, nephew of John Maguire (59); Gregory Campion, son of Laughlin (39-42); Timothy Gunning, nephew of Terence Timbrell (57-58); Thomas Dalton, son of Thomas (45-46); David Chisholm, son of Donald (55-57); Morgan Jones, nephew of Kevin Fahy (45-50); Michael Harrison, grandson of Brian Cassidy (27-30); Peter Anderson, grandson of Bernard McAlary (24-29); Simon Clift, son of John (38-41); Luke Gillespie, son of John (Jock) (39-46); Hamish McLennan, nephew of Lloyd Ryan (52-56); David Stack, son of Ray Stack (56-60).

Absent: Paul Stack, son of Ray (56-60); Andrew Heaney, son of Paul (56-58); Andrew Noonan, son of Jack (45-47); Stephen Donohoe, nephew of John Partridge (64-69); Jasper Gale, nephew of David O'Donnell (65-66); James Crawford, nephew of William Neville (53-59); Philip Robinson, son of John (45-50).

Riverview in this view is to be understood as the creation of a few cultivated men of the Irish professional and mercantile class whose prodigious industry, driving sense of duty and easy and natural good manners were wholly fulfilled in and put to the service of the Society of Jesus of which they were exemplary and distinguished members.

The Catholic gentleman of nineteenth century Ireland is largely unknown to the literature of Ireland or Australia: reticence of himself, except perhaps within his family, is one of his marks and the class of such persons was never an extensive one.

The biographies and reminiscences of men of that class such as its paradigm Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, the extensive literary remains of Young Ireland and private letters and journals are the best sources for the values of such men.

Theirs was a style of life not readily imaginable now save by those who were part of it or knew such men but as Riverview was made by men of that class — notably Fathers Joseph Dalton, Thomas Gartlan and Patrick Keating — the attempt is worth making.

To do so it is necessary to put to one side the popular stereotypes — sentimental or scornful — that obscure discussion of Ireland and Irish personalities: these men were extraordinary in their time and their attitudes and values, rare even then, are considerably rarer now.

They were shaped by historical circumstances but these circumstances were the very opposite of those that come most easily to mind when rehearsing Irish history for many of the Catholic middle class in Ireland were wealthy and had been so for generations.

* * * *

The rise of a Catholic middle class in eighteenth century Ireland has been analysed in the article of that name by Maureen Wall in Irish Historical Studies.[2]

For much of the eighteenth century (and of course before) Catholics were forbidden to own land in Ireland or to take land on lease for any term exceeding 31 years.

Apart from the armies of Europe and the practice of medicine the only opening available to Catholics was "the mercantile career" as they called it.

Trade — as the Ascendancy more bluntly called it — was held in contempt by the Protestant landed gentry but the option of quitting trade to become land-owning country gentlemen was not available to Catholic merchants for most of the eighteenth century.

Catholics therefore remained in trade in Ireland and dominated it: an enforced life-style of austerity and a commitment to a family business extending over generations and involving sons, cousins, nephews and relatives by marriage meant that many members of the Catholic mercantile class became wealthy by the standards of the time and in some few cases by any standard:

> "Indeed this very lack of ostentation was one of the reasons why Catholics became wealthy in spite of the popery laws. Their opportunities for lavish spending and luxurious living were circumscribed
>
> "They did not belong to the guilds nor attend city jamborees; and shut out as they also were from any part in the borough representation in parliament, elections cost them nothing.
>
> "They could not buy land, and the attractions of the turf were not for them since under a statute of King William they could not possess a horse valued for more than five pounds.
>
> "There was little outward display in their own lives, nor did the law permit them to build schools or churches, or endow charities of a purely Catholic nature".[3]

The accumulated wealth of the Catholic merchants of Ireland had become by the third quarter of the eighteenth century a political fact which was recognised in the relaxation of laws prohibiting Catholics from taking extended leases of land:

> "A much more important measure was brought forward in 1778, the effect of which was to repeal a great part of the property act of 1704 in so far as it related to land.
>
> "Roman Catholics were now to be allowed to take leases for lives, and leases for any fixed term not exceeding 999 years; and they might inherit and bequeath land on the same terms as Protestants . . .
>
> "One motive behind this measure was economic: a great deal of wealth was now in the hands of Roman Catholic merchants and it was in the interests of the country, and of impecunious Protestant proprietors, that they should be enabled to invest in land".[4]

Personally abstemious, ironically detached from display or pretension, reticent of themselves and their affairs, prodigiously energetic, tolerant, resourceful and good family men — the Catholic mercantile class of Ireland, formed in this way, was as if made for elitist intellectual movements like Young Ireland and also for elitist religious movements like the Society of Jesus.

* * * *

Those most typical of both great movements were much at home with each other as their successful collaboration in 1867 in the first Australian exercise in the politics of State Aid was to show.

In 1867 Charles Gavan Duffy, then best known as the first editor of the Nation and as a man five times indicted and twice tried — without conviction — for treason felony over the failed Young Ireland uprising of 1848 had been in Victoria since 1856.

He had been elected a member of the Victorian Parliament almost immediately after his arrival but had not yet attained his later eminence as Premier of Victoria.

Next to Thomas Davis himself, Gavan Duffy epitomised the literary powers, idealism and nobility of purpose of the Young Ireland movement: unlike Davis he was a Catholic and the son of a Monaghan shopkeeper who had (in Duffy's account) by industry and integrity accumulated considerable property in houses and townparks and had an interest in a manufactory.

In 1867 Joseph Dalton, S.J. the future founder of Riverview had been in Victoria for less than one year,

arriving in April, 1866 as the Superior of the small Jesuit mission established the previous year with the arrival from Ireland of William Kelly, S.J. and Joseph Lentaigne, S.J.

Of about the same age as Charles Gavan Duffy, Father Dalton was a Waterford man of old and distinguished family who had entered the Society of Jesus at the age of 19 after being educated at the Jesuit colleges of Clongowes, Wood and Tullabeg.

He had worked and studied in Jesuit Houses in Ireland for thirty years before being sent to Australia in 1866 at the age of 49.

The immediate occasion of Father Dalton's seeking out Charles Gavan Duffy in 1867 was a parliamentary initiative by their great contemporary (and fellow-Irishman) George Higinbotham who in that year introduced a bill in Victoria to give effect to the recommendation of the Royal Commission of 1866, published on January 29, 1867, that in justice to the equal rights of the children of all classes the State should take full responsibility for national education and withdraw aid to denominational schools.

Higinbotham who had presided over and directed the Royal Commission of 1866 foreshadowed a bill to amend the law relating to public instruction in Victoria on April 30, 1867 and as Attorney General he formally introduced it on May 7.

The first reading of the Higinbotham Bill was on May 14 and the debate on the second reading occupied May 28, 29 and 30 when the debate was adjourned to June 4.

On the latter date the bill was withdrawn: and Gavan Duffy's own account of his collaboration with Father Joseph Dalton explains why:

"Mr. O'Shanassy, who had ordinarily conducted the Education contest of the Catholics, was still absent in Europe, and the Bishop had gone on a visit to Rome.

"Father Dalton, the superior of the Jesuits, came to consult me on what was fit to be done.

"Mr. Higinbotham, I replied, is trying to do what Henry the Eighth and his son and daughter could not do.

"He proposes to compel Irish Catholics by a penal law to attend schools where some religion which is not theirs is taught.

"The proposal is folly, he cannot do it, and he shall not do it.

"We summoned a meeting of Catholics at their principal Church in Melbourne which was attended by delegates from all parts of the country.

"I opened the case of the Catholics, which was further dealt with by various ecclesiastics and laymen.

"The proposed measure, we said, was one the Catholics could not accept under any condition.

"They had resisted such a system for two hundred years in Ireland, and they would not accept it in this free country.

"But what they asked was not much and was not unreasonable.

"It was simply to leave standing the system which had existed from the foundation of the colony, or if a new system were adopted for those who approved of it, let the Catholics have the proportionate share of the public money they were entitled to, and they would be content that their schools should be placed under the strictest inspection as far as the qualification of the teachers and the management of secular education were concerned.

"If more funds were necessary they must, of course, supply them themselves.

"To deny them this was to violate religious equality which was a recognised principle of the constitution.

"The appeal of the Catholics met a generous and almost universal support from the press.

"They admitted that our complaint was a just one, and insisted that religious inequality should not be established in the colony.

"We followed up our success by getting a deputation of Catholics to wait on the Chief Secretary and the Attorney General who received us in the chamber of the Executive Council.

"I pressed the principal points personally on our opponents, and Mr. Lalor, who was an habitual supporter of the Government, followed on the same side.

"It was suggested, as a compromise, that religious education might be given separately: but an American writer had said, with admirable truth, that you might as well give children the salt that ought to flavour their daily meals to eat by itself at a separate hour, as to give them the religious teaching which ought to flavour their daily lessons in the same fashion.

"The future of this country mainly depended, not upon legislation or immigration but upon the sort of men and women we were going to rear at home.

"Under these circumstances we submitted that the Government should either withdraw the Bill altogether, or amend it so as to make it apply only to those who are able and willing to combine of their own accord in the same system.

"Its destiny would not be determined in the Parliament House so much as in the schoolhouse; and statesmen throw away the most powerful influences for good when they reject the influence of early moral training.

"After three months' conflict we had a complete success.

"Mr. Higinbotham announced to Parliament that the Bill would be withdrawn.

"It was the most serious defeat he had met, and he was conquered but not converted.

"The controversy happily turned public attention on other important education problems . . ."[5]

It was no mean victory though in the event only buying time: Higinbotham, later Chief Justice of Victoria, was then a journalist polemicist and politician of outstanding ability and also a just man whose original conviction was that parents should initiate new schools themselves with the State restricting itself to financial help — in modern Australian terms the "voucher system".

(The sectarian rivalries and mulish intransigence of some connected with the denominational schools played no small part in moving him from favouring that system towards the ultimately adopted formula of free secular education.)

In Charles Gavan Duffy, later twice-knighted Premier of Victoria, Father Joseph Dalton had found probably the only man in Australian public life who was Higinbotham's equal in attainments and character.

Further, although unfalteringly Catholic (and on a famous occasion cheerfully agreeing that he was both Irish rebel and Papist) Gavan Duffy was a tolerant, courteous and urbane man who commanded the respect and warm admiration of Henry Parkes and John Dunmore Lang, as also in England of Thomas Carlyle, Cobden and J. S. Mill.

His sons were educated by the Jesuits: his grandsons at Riverview and Xavier: two sons became priests, a third became Chief Justice of the High Court of Australia, a fourth became President of the High Court of Ireland, other sons and daughters attained distinction in public or professional life in Australia and Ireland.

A school which might aspire to produce Catholic gentlemen of the qualities and temperament of Charles Gavan Duffy could make an important contribution to Australia and to the Christian leavening of Australian public life and there is contemporary evidence that a perception of this accompanied the foundation of Riverview.

When in 1884 William Bede Dalley, Charles Gavan Duffy's admirer and friend, spoke at a speech day honouring Joseph Dalton, S.J. as first Rector of Riverview he spoke in the Founder's presence of what Riverview might aspire to be:

> "From such an institution as this we may look for young men who will serve society by cultured intelligence, by a noble liberality of thought, by an entire unselfishness, who will adorn our public life by a boldness of speech and action tempered by a perfect courtesy, who while maintaining their opinions with unshaken courage, will respect the honest convictions of, and carry themselves with a chivalrous politeness towards even their bitterest opponents".[6]

It is a safe inference that at a function held to honour the Founder of Riverview the views of the guest speaker on what was hoped for from Riverview would be conformable with the views of Joseph Dalton and his Jesuit colleagues.

Nor was this language mere rhetoric: both Father Dalton and William Bede Dalley in Charles Gavan Duffy knew just such a person as Dalley described.

Father Dalton had particular reason to know how important the role of such men in Australian public life could be from his collaboration with Charles Gavan Duffy in 1867.

If this was the aspiration, the circumstances of its foundation provided other reasons for the conscious assimilation of Riverview to the style and manners of the Irish gentlemen who formed it.

The extraordinary virulence of anti-Jesuit prejudice in Sydney at the time Riverview was founded might have seemed excessive in Belfast.

This hostility focussed upon the invitation of Archbishop Vaughan as Archbishop of Sydney to the Jesuits in Victoria to establish a school and college in Sydney.

The first product of the invitation was the opening of St. Aloysius' College initially at Woolloomooloo in 1879 and the second was to be the opening of St. Ignatius' College at Riverview in 1880.

Between the two events Archbishop Vaughan on December 23, 1879 attended and presided at the first distribution of prizes to the Jesuit scholars of what is now St. Aloysius and used the occasion to reply to those who had calumniated the Society of Jesus:

> "The tongues of their adversaries to me at least are so many testimonies in their favour, and were they not so maligned I should begin to think that perhaps they at one time or other had shirked their duty.
>
> "Dismissing then the literature which assails them and that also which holds them up to admiration — putting notions on one side and getting hold of things — I ask myself out loud — why did you invite the Jesuits to Sydney?
>
> "Because I felt sure that if they got hold of the education of our youth they would confer an inestimable benefit on the colony.
>
> "But why are you so positive?
>
> "For this simple reason, because I know the men themselves, I am intimately acquainted with their spirit and have witnessed its effects . . .
>
> "In England and in Rome I found them to be men of great self-sacrifice, great devotion, great simplicity and courage, and animated with one abiding central influence which ran into and vivified everything they did — their one desire and aim that God should be glorified by all they did, and that they themselves should be forgotten.
>
> "Humility, obedience, loyalty to a cause, courage, truth in word and work, and above all an ardent love of God, these qualities struck me in them.
>
> "Then I was struck by their power over youth, and the knack they had of infusing into them a kindred spirit to their own.
>
> "A vast number of our most honourable and successful Catholics at home were educated by the Jesuits.
>
> "Their name and the discipline of their houses attracts the cleverest and most earnest of our converts into their ranks.
>
> "Men, women and even the young when they fall into any trouble find in them that enlightened counsel with illuminates and that gentleness which attracts and consoles the broken or wearied heart.
>
> "All this and much more I observed.
>
> "I always found them, and I am speaking now principally of Rome, men of science and men of prayer, living in this world, though not of it, for the sake of others, and manifesting those high traits of religious character which belong to approved Orders when in their most perfect discipline.
>
> "I am so positive, then, because I know what I am talking about, and am intimately and personally acquainted with the Order and with the men . . .
>
> "We, who, day by day, come in contact with these men, learn what they are; those only who have no experience of them live upon illusions, create the spectre which they tear to pieces, and render themselves objects of compassionate contempt to reasonable men . . .".[7]

A character reference for the Society of Jesus from an English Archbishop is doubly striking — that it was judged to be necessary and also that it

was given, for not all English Archbishops at this time admired the Society of Jesus: this was the precise highpoint of the strenuous contest between the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster Henry Manning and the Irish-born Jesuit Provincial Father Peter Gallwey, S.J. as to jurisdiction over schools and property in England.[8]

The hostility which Archbishop Vaughan had sought to dispel had in various forms confronted other Jesuit missions in other times and countries: the Jesuit response often was to attempt to demonstrate human excellence in cultural or intellectual terms comprehensible to their critics and by such means to displace the suspicions of any save the hopelessly fanatic.

Thus the Jesuit astronomers, architects, philosophers, clock-makers and hydraulic engineers who beguiled the Imperial Court of China had their counterparts in nineteenth century Sydney in Jesuits whose Mission requires that they institutionalise at Riverview the human excellence of their class: hospitality, easy good manners, a love of sport and competition in any form, an unaffected pleasure in good company and good conversation.

The results were that within a decade Riverview functions were a regular part of the Vice-Regal social round, the school was participating in competition with other of Sydney's great public schools, a basis had been laid for the special relationship of friendship with Shore, Grammar and Kings (closer probably than with the formidable Catholic school St. Joseph's) and the school had become an appreciated part of the professional, social and intellectual life of the colony of New South Wales.

Of more direct importance to its students, the boys attending Riverview from its earliest days found themselves (somewhat bemusedly at times) members of a community conducted on the lines of a middle-class Irish household and characterised in particular by an easy friendship between masters and boys which in degree at least seems to have been unique to Riverview.

Thus it becomes explicable that the Australian poet Christopher Brennan who was educated at Riverview could write of himself as "the least of her sons" and of his teacher and friend Patrick Keating, S.J. as "easily the most distinguished personality that I have ever met, a standard whereby to test and judge all others".

The direct Irish connection has long ceased but the initial influence persisted by reason of the extraordinarily long association with the school of Joseph Dalton and his successor and former student at Tullabeg Thomas Gartlan, together covering nearly forty years, and the subsequent attachment to the school for a like period of their colleague Thomas McLoughlin, S.J.

An additional factor has been that among the many men of personal and professional distinction formed by the school have been those who themselves entered the Society of Jesus and later served Riverview as Rector and trustee of its unique traditions.

Any account of a school one attended (unless acceptably denigratory) can too easily be read as assertive of some comparative excellence lacking in other schools.

Not the least of Riverview's qualities is that probably no one who attended it would ever think in that way.

As a school it stands outside and apart from comparison because the persons and circumstances which brought it into being and shaped it were quite unique.

As its architectural style delicately but eloquently conveys there is a good deal more to Riverview than can easily be accommodated within accepted stereotypes of Australian school life.

A. J. MACKEN (C), 1981.

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I am indebted to J. C. Macken, a friend of Thomas Gartlan, S.J., for an observation that suggested this paper.

HARRY DALY

C.M.G., M.B., ChM., F.R.A.C.P., F.F.A.R.C.S., Hon. F.F.A.R.C.S., F.F.A.R.A.C.S., Hon. F.F.A.R.C.S., Hon. F.R.A.C.S.

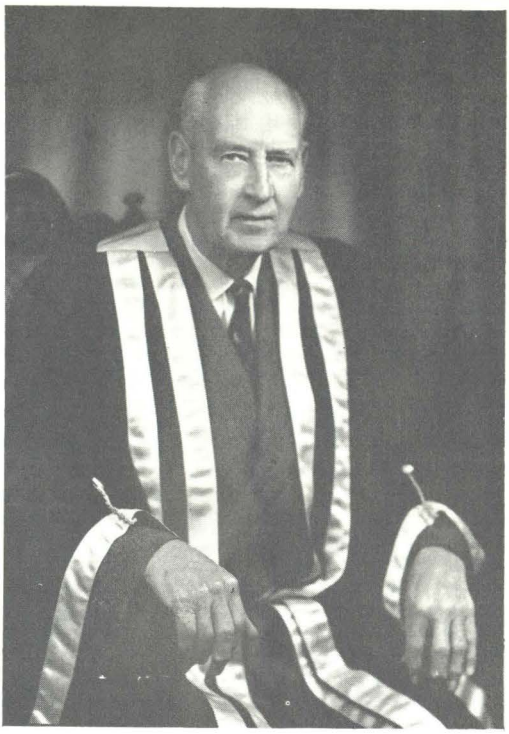
It is a strange and stimulating experience to listen for some three hours to tape recordings which convey the wisdom, humour and experience of a founding father of our specialty in Australia, when the voice which speaks is no longer with us.

Some years ago, before the disabilities of his later life became overwhelming, I had the great pleasure of recording memories of Harry Daly's life as a boy, as a medical student and as an anaesthetist. I had known Harry as a Tutor, as a Senior Member of the Australian Society of Anaesthetists, and, when I grew older, as a close friend. Playing the tapes, I recognized him as a patriarch of the Australian family of Anaesthetists. No matter of which generation, you all know his name.

Harry Daly was born on the 3rd of August, 1893 and died on the 19th June, 1980. He received his secondary education at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, and graduated from Sydney University in 1918, his voluntary enlistment for World War I being deferred until his medical studies were completed. He was subsequently a Resident Medical Officer at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital for two years before going into general practice at Haberfield in 1920. Whilst in general practice he was appointed as Honorary Physican to Lewisham Hospital. In this capacity, as was usual at that time, he was called upon to give many anaesthetics for the urologist, Dr. Harry Harris. This work aroused his interest in the specialty and he later became Honorary Anaesthetist at Lewisham Hospital. In 1936 he was appointed to Sydney Hospital and in 1937 to St. Vincent's Hospital, as Honorary Anaesthetist. In 1938 he joined the honorary staff of Royal Prince Alfred Hospital as anaesthetist to the neurosurgical unit, but resigned this appointment the following year to take up duties as Tutor and Lecturer in Anaesthesia at the newly established Post-graduate School of Medicine at Prince Henry Hospital, Little Bay. Here, to their mutual benefit, his first registrar was Dr. Len Shea.

The appointment at the Post-graduate School was the result of some eight years' work as Tutor and Lecturer in Anaesthesia for the N.S.W. Post-graduate Committee. In this capacity Harry Daly was later concerned in the preparation of the curriculum, courses and examinations for the Diploma of Anaesthesia, instituted by Sydney University in 1944.

During World War II, Harry, aged 48, applied for service in the Army as an anaesthetist and was accepted. Fortunately for anaesthesia in Australia but unfortunately for Harry, he was never called up. Army service had many difficulties, but for the two or three specialist anaesthetists remaining in Sydney



Harry J. Daly

life was anything but easy, as they were each providing day and night service for some nine hospitals.

However, it was during this period that these men influenced a number of younger people towards interest in anaesthesia, and when the first Diploma Course began, some 30 entrants appeared. Only six stayed the course, but Harry's interest and enthusiasm was infectious. Despite his heavy work load he was never too busy to give extra tuition and I remember well my session in instruction in the use of the Heidbrink machine at Sydney Hospital. My own hospital had a McKesson machine only and it seemed to me amazing that Harry should actually know McKesson from his visit to U.S.A. in 1935. Upon attaining the Diploma, we were far from forgotten by Harry, for in the struggle to start specialist practice there always seemed to be the odd surgeon ringing up, having been given our names by Dr. Daly. We were also made aware that it was practically our duty to join the Australian

Society of Anaesthetists. Thus, proposed by Harry and seconded by his partner, Stuart Marshall, I joined the family, went to the meetings, kept abreast of developments and made lasting friendships. I give these details because I was but one of many down the years who received the same assistance, and this in itself is no mean contribution to the development of a young specialty. We should be forever grateful that there were such men of broad vision, whose interest in their specialty transcended personal ambitions and set our feet on the path we follow today.

In 1942, 24 years after graduation, Harry was admitted by examination to Membership of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians, being elevated to Fellowship of the College in 1948.

Before World War II, in 1935, Harry made an extended tour of the centres of anaesthesia in England and Ireland, Europe, Canada and U.S.A. The picture of anaesthesia at that period is outlined in his diary. Most of the great names are there — Magill, Hewer, Minnitt, Halton, Waters, McMechan, Guedel, Lundy, McKesson, Bourne and Griffiths are but a few with whom he studied new techniques and afterwards corresponded. Naturally his hospitals, their anaesthetists and anaesthesia in Australia benefited from his experiences.

When Lewis Wright, formerly of E. R. Squibb and Sons and during the war Commander, U.S. Navy, was posted to Australia in 1942, Harry Daly was the name he was given for acquaintance in Sydney. Dr. Wright not only described to Harry the fascinating history of the use of curare in anaesthesia, but gave him some ampoules of Intocostrin, the Squibb preparation, and urged its trial in Australia. Since the technique of its use was only described by Harold Griffiths of Montreal in that same year, this was a rare opportunity, but for the next three years Harry was unable to find a surgeon prepared to let him use such an innovation. As so often happens, one of our dental colleagues, Mr. Frank Carberry, finally responded to Harry's approach, and on August 11, 1945, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Sydney, Harry Daly, assisted by Stuart Marshall, gave a first curare injection for relaxation during anaesthesia in Australia. This case, of a woman with a fractured mandible, and other case histories are described in their classic paper "Curare in Anaesthesia: A Preliminary Note" published in the Medical Journal of Australia of July 6, 1946. As a result of this work, Harry received a Rockefeller Grant to read a paper on "Experiences with Curare in Australia" at the meeting of the American Medical Association, Atlantic City, U.S.A., in 1949.

This overseas tour also had a lasting effect on anaesthesia in Australia. In 1948 Harry Daly was elected to Fellowship of the newly formed Faculty of Anaesthetists, Royal College of Surgeons of England. During his visit to England in 1949 this Fellowship was conferred upon him in person by Sir Cecil Wakeley, President of the College and the citation was read by Sir Ivan Magill.

Being Harry, he made it his business also to attend as an observer at one of the early examinations for Fellowship of the Faculty. He immediately saw a similar faculty as an answer to the question at that time causing concern to senior members of the Australian Society of Anaesthetists. The Universities of Sydney and Melbourne had instituted a course for a Diploma in Anaesthesia, and the University of Adelaide proposed to do the same. This meant considerable variation in teaching and standards and a central education body seemed necessary. Harry therefore discussed the mechanism of foundation of a faculty with the Dean, Vice-Dean and Board of the English Faculty. Sir Ivan Jose of Adelaide, then a Councillor of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, had also visited the English College in 1949 and displayed great interest in their new Faculty of Anaesthetists. Upon Harry's return to Australia, he and Sir Ivan met at the home of Dr. Mary Burnell in Adelaide, and had a discussion on this matter. As a result, Sir Ivan brought the question of a faculty to the notice of the Council of the College, whilst Harry, through the president, Douglas Renton, instituted discussion with the executive of the Australian Society of Anaesthetists. Harry was a founder member (1934) of the Society, and a Past President (1946) and his counsel was highly regarded. Thus when the Interim Board was formed to negotiate with the Council of the College and institute a faculty, Harry Daly was appointed Vice-Dean. In 1952, when the faculty was inaugurated, he became the first Vice-Dean of the first elected Board of Faculty. Later, in 1954, when the health of the first Dean of Faculty, Douglas Renton, declined, Harry Daly became the Acting Dean.

Douglas Renton died in 1955 and unfortunately Harry's increasing deafness made it difficult for him to carry out his work for the Board. He therefore resigned, and thus the Board, within four years of foundation of the faculty, lost both Dean and Acting Dean. Despite his withdrawal from active participation in faculty affairs, Harry's advice and experience were ever valuable and ever available and both faculty and college have recognized his role. In 1969 he received the Orton Medal of the Faculty, bestowed in recognition of Distinguished Services to Anaesthesia in Australasia. In 1970 he was admitted to Honorary Fellowship of the Faculty, and in 1973 to Honorary Fellowship of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons. He was also admitted to Honorary Fellowship of the English Faculty in 1962, limited to 15 Fellows within the Commonwealth at any one time. He was a Life Member of the Australian Society of Anaesthetists and an Honorary Member (1935) of the Liverpool (English) Society of Anaesthetists. In 1966 his services to medicine and anaesthesia over 35 years were recognized by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, with his admission to the Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Anaesthetists can continue to work with many disabilities but deafness is not one of them, and soon after his retirement from his hospitals Harry perforce abandoned private practice also. Let it not be thought that he abandoned interest in the specialty. Through members of "Shanaway", the first group practice of anaesthetists in Australia, which Harry founded with Stuart Marshall in 1944, he was kept in touch with what was new and with the younger anaesthetists. As an inveterate correspondent he was aware of developments

overseas, and anaesthetic journals were thoroughly conned for news of his friends and their activities. Almost to the end, his inquiring mind and determined spirit were unaffected by his series of cerebral thromboses and the physical difficulties which ensued from them and from fractures of first one femur and then the other. If one went to visit Harry one had to be prepared for an affectionate *viva voce*. He wished to discuss all his friends' activities, the books they had read, the places they had been, their families and anything strange or new which he himself had encountered or remembered. He welcomed visits from young and old, as did his wife Jane, who provided drinks and sustenance for the *viva voce* candidates. The more senior of visiting anaesthetists invariably wanted to "see Harry", and it could be hilarious to hear the inquisitions upon these distinguished gentlemen.

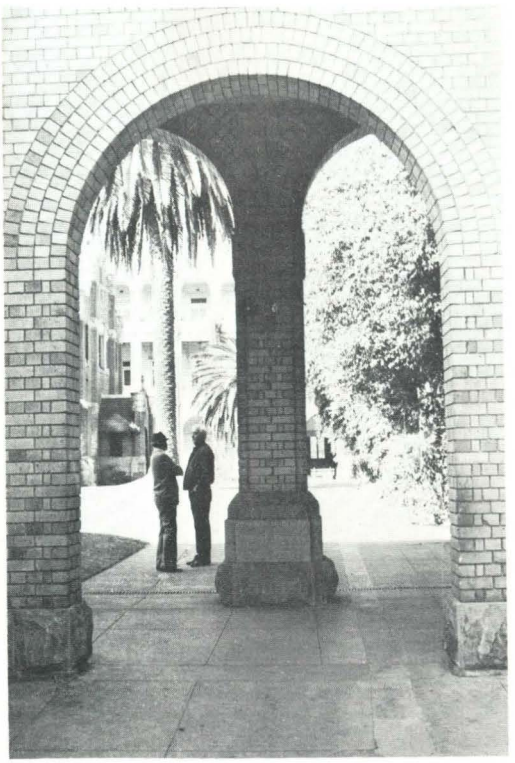
Laughter and good fellowship indeed abounded at the Daly's home, whether it was in the early days at Mona Vale, at the beach house at Bawley Point, or the latter years in Burley Griffin's house at Castlecrag. Bawley Point revealed another aspect of Harry. Having been shown every unusual and hard-to-grow tree and plant in the garden and realising what a wealth of botanical knowledge he had, one then repaired to the beach and the rocks, only to realize that his knowledge of Australian fauna was just as extensive. He delighted in showing and teaching expertise as a rock fisherman and was a master of the art of catching the elusive and speedy beach worm. Upon this subject, indeed, he lectured to a learned Society in America, producing as the *piece de resistance* a specimen of one of these creatures, encased in a long glass tube.

His passing leaves his friends and anaesthesia in Australia the poorer, but he has bequeathed a rich heritage in his contributions to the development of his specialty. "Shanaway", the Australian Society of Anaesthetists, the Faculty of Anaesthetists, and the Museum of the Department of Anaesthetics at the University of Sydney, named for him, are all his monuments.

To his wife Jane, stalwart companion of almost 60 happy years, we offer our sympathy for his loss, but hope that his memorial service was some little solace, for, as his old friend Len Shea remarked, "it was like a good old-fashioned meeting of the A.S.A." Harry would have loved it.

—Gwenifer Wilson.

Reprinted by courtesy of Dr. B. J. Barry, Editor of the Journal of the Australian Society of Anaesthetics, and Dr. Gwenifer Wilson.



Archway Entrance.



1st Eight

P. Laurence (cox), M. Williams (stroke), R. Bradshaw (7), J. Donnellan (6), M. Coutts-Trotter (5), D. Dillon (4), W. Russell (3), M. Bolger (2), A. Miles (bow).

OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB

President: Rev. Peter B. Quin, S.J.
Vice-President: Dr. Farmey Joseph.
Secretary: Rev. John X. Ramsay, S.J.
Captain of Boats: David Dillon.
Vice-Captain: Richard Bradshaw.
Committeeman: Mark Bolger.
Club Medical Officer: Dr. T. J. Horgan.
Physiotherapist: Mrs. M. Cheok.

ROWING MASTER'S REPORT

The Rowing Season 1980-81 began at the beginning of the Third Term, 1980. The boys not in the Athletic Team went to the Boat Shed to pick up where they left off last April. Many had grown and had filled out and were excited about the prospect for the coming season.

Once again we were able to use the Ergometers at Sydney University Boat Club and all rowers were tested here. We also tested all rowers on the two-mile run; many decided that there was a lot to do!

At the conclusion of the GPS Athletics we really got down to business. Five Eights were selected from which the two senior Eights and the GPS Fours were to be formed.

Mr. Col McEntyre was appointed by the Headmaster to be Co-ordinator of Coaching and he, with the Rowing Master and Fr. T. O'Donovan, was to be the selector of all crews. Mr. L. Kirkpatrick once again took the Junior Eight Squad, Mr. R. Sinclair the Junior Fours, and they had the help of two of the fathers of the boys, Mr. Fred Miniter and Mr. Dick Florance. The Senior Tubs were again under the guidance of Mr. Peter Wright and Dr. Greg Haines with the help of many people including Michael Kinsella, Mark Stevenson, James McKay and Sean Baggott; in the first term with the arrival of Mr. Denis Rowe on the staff, the Tub Coaches were complete. The Junior Tubs again came under Father Frank Gorman who enlisted the help of one of the greats of the past, Mr. Noel Hammond.

The G.P.S. Squad worked well in the Third Term, the Rowing Master taking the Eight, Mr. Col McEntyre taking the 2nd Eight and Fr. T. O'Donovan looking after the G.P.S. Fours with the help of Paul Hunter (1st IV), Brian Casey (2nd IV), Bob Meagher (3rd IV). Paul Brogan, Sean O'Grady and John Loneragan also gave very many valuable hours of their time to aid the G.P.S. Squad in so many ways.

We realized that we had a very small team for the season but it was only at the Glebe Regatta on Sunday, 23rd November, that we understood how small. We were able to row all boys except two in lightweight crews, so we had 4 Eights in most races.

The two Eights travelled to Nowra for their Regatta. It was a great day finishing at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ison for a BBQ tea.

The School broke for the holidays and all left with many resolutions to keep fit and make a good crew on their return.

The Rowing Camp began, as usual, in the last week of the holidays and this year we had a pleasant change from our normal camp. We had invited Xavier College to come to be with us for the week and they accepted our invitation. It was really a pleasure to have the two Xavier Eights with us and we hope it can be done regularly in the future. The Captain of the Boats, David Dillon, expressed everyone's thoughts when he said after the last meal together that it was a great camp and it should be repeated.

The Rowing Dinner was held as usual on the Sunday night before the Gold Cup Regatta. There was a large gathering of Rowers and their fathers, 270 in all. The Dinner was highlighted by Mr. Bob Meagher who spoke to the Club on the work done by Paul Hunter who was retiring from coaching — it was a fine speech and did justice to Paul, who had given so much to the Rowing Club over the years. (In fact, Paul came to coach while the present Rowing Master was in his last year at school — Paul was helping Sid Raper.)

The Gold Cup Regatta Day was a beautiful, fine day and many crews had a good day's racing. Thanks to so many people on the school staff it was a great success. Mr. Warwick Knight acted as host at the College and the New South Wales Rowing Association did their usual excellent work. Many thanks to all.

Lastly, the Rowing Master would like to thank all those, too numerous to mention, who made the 1980-81 season the great season that it was.

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

The 1st Eight Regattas by the Crew of the 1st Eight.

Scots Regatta — 7.2.81.

This Regatta was classified as a trial run; it was our first race of the season and we had just completed a gruelling week of rowing.

We were curious to see how we would compare with the other school crews and how we would race as a crew, since we had never raced a stroke beforehand.

We waited up at the start at the 2,000m mark, were lined up, and with the sound of the gun we were off, along with the other eight crews. With a rating of twenty-six, which felt like thirty-six, we were coming 7th at the 1,000 mark, beating Cranbrook and High, and Newington were in the lead by four lengths. The field stayed like this until the 1,500m mark, when the Shore No. 5 man broke his seat, which left the Shore crew with seven men. This enabled us to better our position by a place, so we crossed the finishing line 6th. We all realized we had a long, hard climb in front of us, but with Fr. Ramsay and Mr. McEntyre on our side, we knew it would be a matter of time and effort. Due to this race we spent the following weeks having a paddle with Mr. McEntyre on the three-mile



2nd Eight

P. Scott (cox), S. McEgan (stroke), J. Taggart (7), N. Hore (6), T. Delaney (5), A. Collins (4), K. Fish (3), T. Scahill (2), D. Meagher (bow).

course. We also started our relaxing warm-up sessions with a few "squats" and chin-ups which were led enthusiastically by Michael Coutts-Trotter.

Theiss Toyota.

This was the only evening regatta we had. It was also a very crowded regatta, eleven boats being in one race on a normally 8-lane course. Our first race was not good. At times we felt as though the boat was going backwards. However, the next race was a big improvement as we were inspired by watching the 2nd Eight win the first time in the season. We raced away to a good start and were rowing smoothly less than ½ a length from the leader. Then, 20 strokes from the finish the red flag was pulled out, 2 boats had clashed oars, so everyone had to return to the start. In the re-race we returned to our usual form and returned downheartedly to school knowing there was still a lot of work to be done.

Sat., 28.2.81, a.m. St. Joseph's Centenary Regatta, 2,000m.

Another day dawned for the trying of the Riverview VIII once again. At Abbotsford the day was sunny and relatively calm. We were in the 1st heat with Newington and Kings. After our start, which was better than in the previous week, we settled down to a steady race, trying again to beat Newington. After about 1,000m Kings took control of the lead and ended up winning the race by about 2½ lengths. We came second beating Newington by ½ length.

In the final, the other opposition was St. Joseph's and Shore. We rowed down Kings and Scots beating them by 3 lengths after coming last at the start, but losing by 2 lengths to Shore (3rd), Newington (2nd) and St. Joseph's (1st), after a close battle between these crews for 1st.

Sat., 28.2.81, p.m., North Shore Regatta, Lane Cove, 1,500m.

Our cox for the afternoon was Michael Sprouster who helped us greatly do as well as we did in the GPS. We were out to beat Newington again who were in all our afternoon races. The first race, the Junior VIII's, was a straight final. The wind had picked up by the afternoon and was blowing strongly towards Figtree. We came second to Newington by about 2 lengths.

In the heat for 2nd VIII's we started well but were still ½ length behind the pack at about 150m. Determined not to be beaten we caught the leaders by about 700m and had our bow in front at about the 1,000m. The lead was subsequently taken by Newington who won by about ¾-1 length. In the final we came 3rd after another bad start with Newington 1st and Shore 2nd. After this regatta we knew we had some work to do but we were on our way to doing well in the G.P.S.

Sat., 21 Feb., a.m., Newington; p.m., Sydney.

This Saturday we were to compete in two Regattas. The first, in the morning, was the Newington Regatta and in this we won the heat from Kings and Scots. Because we had to travel to the Nepean for the Sydney Regatta that same afternoon, time forbade us to compete in the final.

Arriving at the Nepean we knew we had to do well, for this is where the Head of the River is run. Our first race was the heat to the Championship Junior Eights, in which we came second to Newington by 0.3 of a second. In the final we were confident of beating Newington but due to a few technical errors we crossed the line third. Although disappointed by not winning, it was encouraging to see Scots, Kings, High and St. Joseph's behind us.

Sat., 7 Mar., Leichhardt Regatta, 1,000m.

Due to yet another bad start, we found ourselves ½ length behind the rest of the field after the first ten strokes. By the 500m mark we had improved our position to 2nd, leading Grammar by 1 length and trailing Shore by the same margin. For the next 300m, due to a series of "efforts", we narrowed Shore's lead to ¼ length. In the final stages of the race we lost another ¼ length, finishing 2nd to Shore by half a length. Although pleased with the row, it was once again our racing start which let us down. The fact that GPS favourites Newington were absent from the race made us realise that much hard work was still to be done if we were to achieve any success at the Gold Cup and Head of the River Regattas.

Sat., 14 Mar., Sydney Uni.

This was our last Regatta at the Nepean before the G.P.S. and we were determined to use the day well as a preparation. In all we had five races, two 1,500m and three 2,000m. In the 3rd Grade VIII's we came second behind a strong Shore crew in the heat and in the final after a bad start we managed to row through the other crews to gain second place, yet again, behind Shore. The 2nd Grade VIII heat was our worst row of the day. From the start we were behind and not even Doc's threatening could bring us back into a forceful style of rowing. We did not get into the finals and were determined to do better in our next race.

In our heat of the Open VIII's we rowed our best so far that day. We came third to the Sydney VIII and Queensland Kings Cup crew. The final was really two races, between the Kings Cup crews and between us and Newington. Surprisingly we beat Newington at the start but by half way they had rowed through us and finished two lengths in front.

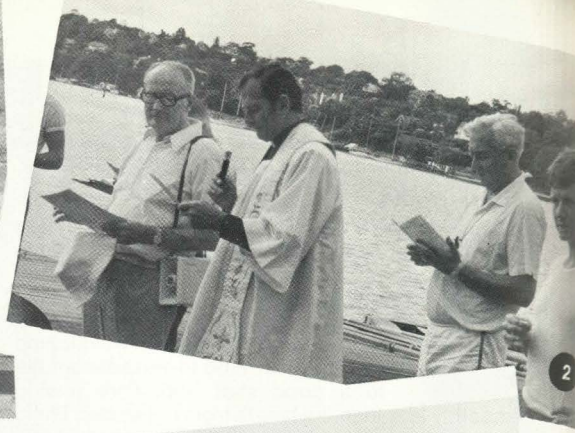
We now knew our main rivals would be Shore and Newington. However, we had not discounted any crews even (Yes!) Kings.

Gold Cup Regatta.

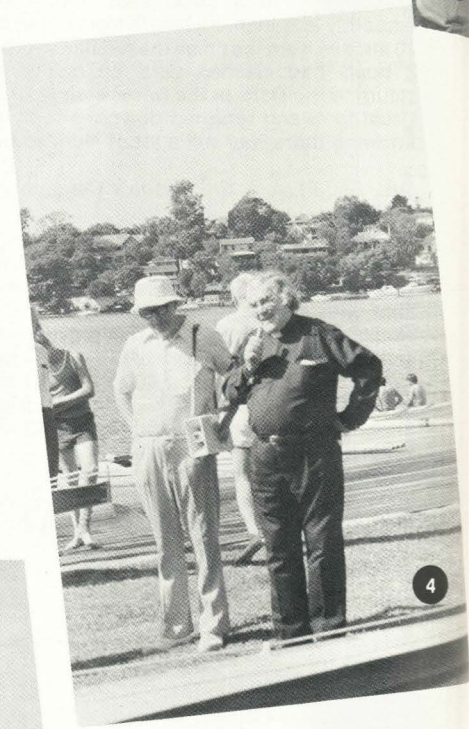
With the coming of the College's Annual Regatta and the season approaching its climax, all the tensions and nerves associated were there. The weather managed to hold out for most of the day, although a rather strong breeze blew up quite a 'chop' on the course.

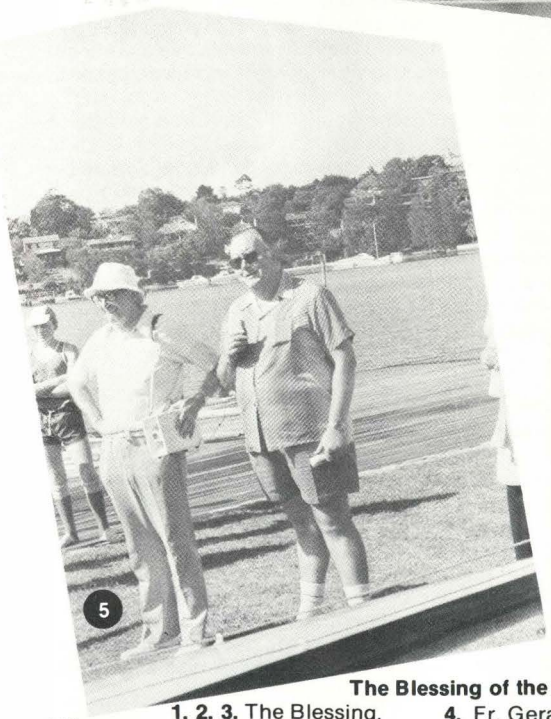
Our hopes were high — we began well by winning both our Gold Cup and School Eights Heats. Eventually our time came for the School Eights Final. Newington managed to get the start on us yet again. We fought strongly for the lead all the way down the course but still finished 2nd.













The Blessing of the new boats, and the men after whom they are named.

1, 2, 3. The Blessing. **4.** Fr. Gerald Jones, S.J. **5.** Mr. Paul Hunter. **6.** Mr. Albert Joris.

RESULTS OF FINALS — 97th ANNUAL GOLD CUP REGATTA, 1981

Event	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Time	Margin
School Sculls, Div. 1	Drummoyne	S.I.C.	S.G.S.	S.I.C.	3.41.2	4.9
School Sculls, Div. 2	S.H.S.	S.I.C.	S.I.C.		N T T	10.10.8
School First Eight	Newington	S.I.C.	S.G.S.	Scots	4.31.2	4.8, 0.9
8th Tub	S.I.C. No.1	S.I.C. No. 2	S.I.C. No. 4	Shore	3.07	13, 5
7th Tub	Newington	S.I.C. No. 3	S.I.C. No. 2	S.I.C. No. 1	3.28	3, 4, 6
3rd Junior Eight	S.J.C. No. 1	St. George	S.I.C.	S.J.C. No. 2	4.59.4	2, 11.5
6th Tub	S.J.C.	Shore	S.I.C.	Grammar	3.15	1, 2, 11.8
5th Tub	S.J.C.	Grammar	Shore	Cranbrook	3.04.9	7.4, 6.3
2nd Junior Eight	S.J.C.	Grammar	Shore	Newington	4.48.5	1, 7.5
4th Tub	Shore	S.I.C.	S.J.C.	Grammar	3.07.9	0.23, 0.2
3rd Tub	Shore	S.I.C.	S.J.C.	Grammar	3:01.2	5, 9.6
1st Junior Eight	Shore	S.J.C.	S.I.C.	Canberra Gram.	4:41.3	0.8, 9.3
Novice Four	Port Hacking	S.J.C. No. 3	Scots	S.I.C. No. 1	5:27.3	2.2, 9.4
2nd Tub	Shore	S.I.C.	Grammar	Newington	3:04	4.8, 1.1
1st Tub	Shore	S.I.C.	Grammar	Cranbrook	2:57.8	3.0, 6.3
3rd Grade Four	St. George No. 2	Leichhardt	Mosman	Nth. Shore	4:55.6	6.4, 2.8
3rd Grade L/W Four	Scots	Row Over				
Handicap Sculls	St. G. (Allabhan)	Sydney (McCaulley)	Drum. (Frangoulis)		5:41	0.8, 40.7
School 4th Four	Shore	S.J.C.	Newington	Sydney Tech.	5:10.3	3.8, 4.5
School 3rd Four	Grammar	S.J.C.	S.I.C.	Newington	5:07.2	2.8, 5.2
School 2nd Four	S.I.C.	Shore	S.J.C.	Grammar	5:01.2	7.2, 5.3
School 1st Four	Shore	Grammar	S.I.C.	Newington	4:59.5	3.0, 4.2
School 2nd Eight	S.I.C.	Shore	Scots		4:29.4	0.8, 12.8
Gold Cup	Sydney	Composite	Grammar No. 1	Shore No. 1	4:02.6	9.0, 13.0





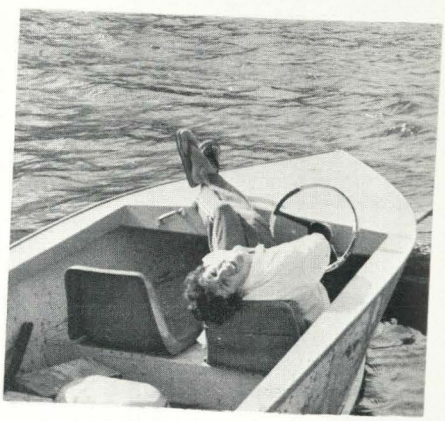












Gold Cup Regatta — Scenes at the Sheds.

G.P.S. Regatta.

We left the College early on Thursday, 2nd April all prepared for the climax of our season. We arrived at the Christian Brothers at Mulgoa and realized that much rain had fallen during the last few days in the Penrith area. We had a good row in the morning and had our photos taken, and then down came the rain. It rained and rained. We went out to row again in the afternoon and it rained again. But we all felt good and ready for the race on Saturday. We had Mass at night; Fr. O'Donovan gave us some sound words of advice and we went to bed content.

Friday dawned with more rain. Each time we went to the water, down came the rain. Despite all this, we really knew we were going to do well, each time we went out we did just a little better. As we came off the water at dusk we were wet but happy, tired but content, knowing that tomorrow was the day.

Saturday arrived after a long night of rain and we heard the river had risen about 5 ft. The course was inspected by helicopter and declared safe.

We rowed to the start against a fast moving current and turned around to await the starter's orders. The seven other crews were there, all hoping to row the race of their life. The start, and we were off. The 1981 Eight rowed into history.

Some said we were disappointed after the race that we did not win. Of course, we were — we had put everything we had into the race and we wanted to win so much. But we came third behind Kings and Newington, two very heavy crews who weighed nearly 2½ stone a man more than we did. But not long after the race we knew we had done well because each of us had rowed the best he had ever rowed and no one can do better than their best. We were beaten by two very good crews and we congratulate them both.

National Championships/Kings Cup Regatta, Heinze Dam, Surfers Paradise, 11/12 April.

One week after the G.P.S. Regatta it was very hard for the crew and coach to get their "back in the beat". With the help of Fr. Ramsay we arrived at the Heinze Dam on Saturday morning, ready to give as much as we had the week before. The course was situated on the artificial lake of the dam and in the heat we didn't handle the conditions and rowed a bad 2nd to Tasmania (Doc innovated running the lane markers under the riggers so we didn't hit them with our oars). In the repercharge Sunday morning we rowed extremely well to finish an easy first (where were the helicopters?). In the final we began well and stayed near the lead until the 1,000m mark when we began to fall back as we had rated higher to stay in contention. We finished a close 4th behind Newington, Tasmania and Kings and were proud of ourselves, as we packed our boat on the trailer for the last time, in knowing we were again, by far, the lightest crew. We spent a pleasant afternoon dealing with Joe Sergi and all our other friends (Snowy, Rupert, Wiry Fred and Kim). We thank Paul Ramsay for being so kind to us.

As the season came to an end we gave thanks to our coach and friend Fr. Ramsay, for the time and effort he put into the crew during the year. Without his great work throughout the season we would not have had the success we did have. We also give thanks to Michael Sprouster who helped us through the season as well as looking after us at Penrith. We thank Dr. Horgan and Mrs. Cheok for their assistance in keeping us on the water and healthy. Finally we thank Bill Clements, our boat-builder, who repaired many of Doc's course errors. To all our parents and friends we say 'thank you'.

2nd VIII Crew Report, 1981

Bow: Doug Meagher — Doug was one of two crew members who had previously rowed at the Nepean. His previous experience in rowing was a great help to the crew (as he often told us).

2 man: Tom Scahill — Tom was one of the many comedians in the crew. During our many miles of touring Sydney's waterways, Tom saw much of the scenery as a result of his unique style.

3 man: Kent Fish — Kent was a source of much enjoyment to the crew. A keen and determined rower producing the goods when called for. His stamina will take him far.

4 man: Adrian Collins — He was a true asset to the crew. He increased all our general knowledge on such matters as ice cream (emulsified pigs' fat), the foliage on the Parramatta River and also all forms of muscular ailments (most of which was attributed to his brother). Apart from all this knowledge, Adrian could also row well too.

5 man: T. J. Delany — We failed to produce a nick-name for T.J. due to his low profile and amiable personality. This was not to say that he was lax, in fact he was the most diligent crew member.

6 man: Nick Hore — The supreme comedian. Nick let the many frustrations of rowing out through the refectory tables. His lanky appearance and his lyrical ability were a source of energy.

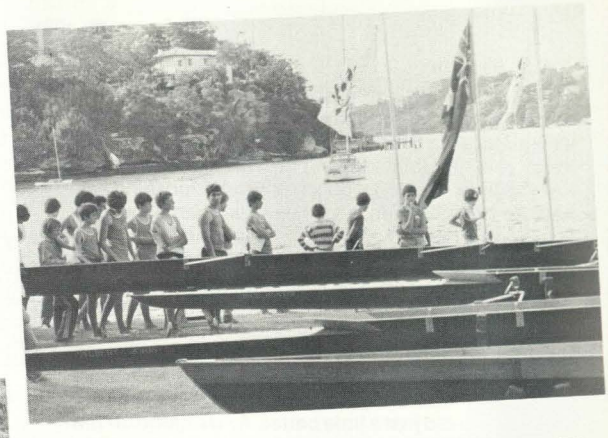
7 man: Jim Taggart — Jim indisputably had the best style in the crew. This also extended to his capabilities in the speed boats. Rowing as 7 man is arguably the hardest position in an Eight and Jim handled it well.

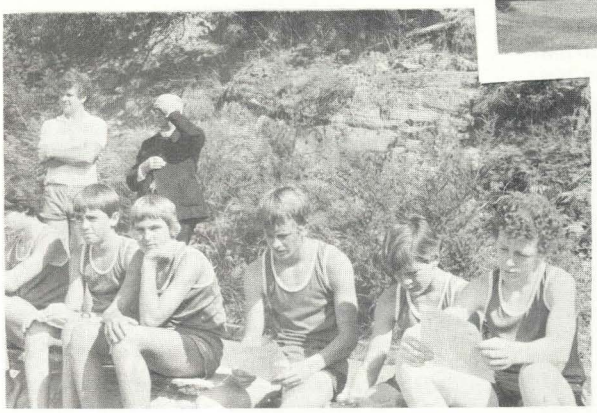
Stroke: Simon McEgan — Simon made a late entry into the crew due to ill health, but this did not hinder him (much). Simon was able to set and maintain a perfect rate which helped to keep the crew together.

Cox: Peter Scott — Peter was the auxiliary coach of the crew. (Whatever rowers say about coxswains is all true). But it was through his drive and determination and love of hard work (some of which he did) that helped make the crew.

The Crew: The crew that was picked at rowing camp was the same as the one which had rowed in Third Term, 1980, with the exception of one crew member who was ill. We were a light crew for our size, so we had to make the boat do as much work as possible. After experimenting with combinations and tandem riggings, we finally worked out the positions of the crew. With a few second places and one first, the regattas earlier on in the season encouraged the crew but I feel that the best race we had in the season was the Gold Cup. We were coming last at the beginning of the race but we rowed the other crews down and came in at a close second with Grammar. But in the final we led all the way to a great victory. We were defeated at Penrith,

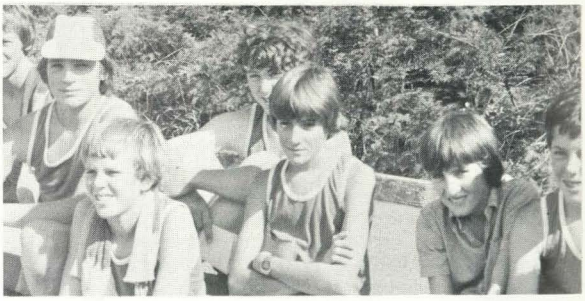




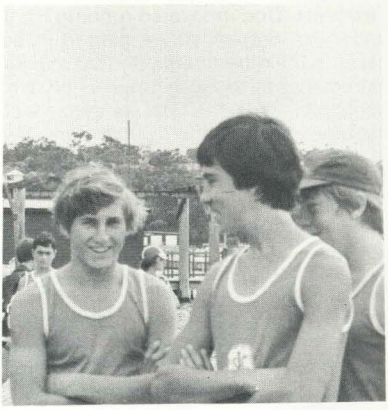












Gold Cup Day — Rowers and would-be Rowers.

but the crew was still a success because we were a team who enjoyed the sport and had a great deal of fun doing it. The person most responsible for this was Col McEntyre who was not just our coach but was one of our crew.

1st Junior Eight Crew Report.

The season's success for the First Junior VIII was not that of victories but the gaining of valuable experience in rowing and more importantly, in life. For the first month of the season our performances were inconsistent and lacking effort. However, after an awakening to the fact that we were not the rowers of our expectations an incredible jump in spirit took all by surprise. The jump was so noticeable that we managed a place in the Gold Cup Regatta and a close third the following week at the High Regatta.

Our Bow, *Richard Flitcroft,* was best known on and off the water as a genuine worker. His relaxed style, humorous wit and keenness made him one of the finest members of the crew. The No. 2 man, *James Gallagher,* was well known for his criticisms of the real estate lining the foreshore, and his ability to urge the crew on after a long morning on the water. Without a doubt, one of the 'power houses' of the boat. One often wonders what went on in the mind of our No. 3 man, *Eamonn Lim,* who proved to be the fittest and most determined rower of the crew. He will be a valuable asset to the Club in years to come.

No. 4 man, *Chris Shannon,* was the tallest member of the crew. He was one of the crew responsible for the uprising in spirit which proved invaluable. Chris was never afraid to voice his opinion, which was often valid, to the crew and the coaches.

Adrian Roach, alias Vic, well known for his superior puddles and even better known for his imitations of the coaches. Adrian had an extraordinary ability to stay buoyant in both his work and humour at the same time.

Matthew Hunter was branded the appropriate nickname "navy" for his recognisable blue hat. Many believe he is a carrot; however even more believe he was the finest oarsman of the crew.

When on the subject of effort in the sheds, the No. 7 man, *Chris Henwood* could not be left out. There would not be a person in the sheds who would doubt his ability as an oarsman or his ability to stay calm in times of concentration.

Randolph Clinton, our Stroke, held the position for the last few Regattas and performed the task admirably. Unlike No. 5 he was known for his impersonations of fellow crew members. His style of rowing was compensated for by the Bow's frequent and amusing comments. Throughout the term we have seen *Robert Mort,* come from a beginner to a 'champ'. He showed his many skills in both the G.C. Regatta and the High Regatta. He and Vic formed the comedians of the crew.

Although there are only 9 to a crew, we could not call ourselves a crew without the help of our coaches, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, Mr. C. McEntyre, Mr. F. Miniter, Mr. Florance and Fr. Ramsay. Last but not least, thanks are given to our keen boatdriver, Andrew Poulter.

2nd Junior VIII.

We rowed through the season without recording a win although many hard hours were put in by both crew and coaches. The crew consisted of M. Mason (cox), A. Harrington (stroke), L. Carrigan (7), S. Dominguez (6), S. Deane-Johns (5), C. Walker (4), M. Potts (3), J. McLaughlin (2) and P. Druce (bow). The crew rowed extremely well and on occasions we believed that we would, in fact, record a win. The highlight of the season, the Gold Cup Regatta, did not give us a win. Perhaps the story will be different next year and the crew rowing in the 2nd Junior VIII will do better than we did.

3rd Junior VIII, 1981.

The 3rd Junior VIII of 1981 did not have much success in the way of winning Regattas (as our only 1st was our Gold Cup heat) but met success in the way of improvement. We gained 5th position at our 1st regatta—Scots. The next week we were 4th in a heat, then at the St. Joseph's regatta we came 3rd, behind St. Joseph's (1) and (2). The rest of the season followed much the same pattern, until the Gold Cup when we won our heat ahead of St. Joseph's (2) and Shore. In the final we came 3rd behind St. Joseph's (1) and St. George High School.

Bow: Alan Oxenham — a late entrant to the crew from the Novice IV's, made his presence felt, not only with the oar, but with his tongue also.

2: Bruce Meagher — the quietest of the crew and a good worker on the water. He also did his fair share of fitness off the water.

3: Gerard Glover — the smallest of the crew, but managed to put a lot of weight on the oar when it was needed, especially at the Gold Cup.

4: David Callachor — undoubtedly the tallest of the VIII and managed to row some good length and have a good puddle.

5: Stuart Browne — loved to throw his head around in circles as a sign that he was exhausted during a race, but otherwise he looked like a rower.

6: Michael Taranto — was the 'silent muscles' at the front of the power house who did a lot of work in creating a good puddle.

7: Timothy Cahill — managed to row well and crack funnies about the coxswain at the same time. A good encourager to the crew.

Stroke: John Lenehan — constantly blamed his 7 for being distracted. Was also good at stirring the cox and leading the crew.

Cox: Anthony Graham — had the distinction of being an experienced Junior VIII coxswain.

The First Four.

Probably our best performance for the season was our third placing to Shore and Grammar at the Gold Cup Regatta. The dreadful conditions that prevailed on the Nepean for the G.P.S. Regatta did not suit us, and we were disappointed with our row. We had hoped to do very much better if only for Mr. Paul Hunter's sake since it was his last year as coach. However it was not to be. The crew were very keen and worked solidly throughout the season. Our thanks are due to Mr. Hunter for all he did for us and



1st Four
C. Cody (cox), M. Stevens (stroke), R. Meagher (3), P. Davis (2), A. Florance (bow).



2nd Four
C. McCallum (cox), D. Miniter (stroke), J. Allen (3), P. Coy (2), T. Da Roza (bow).

for Riverview rowing over the past sixteen years. We are grateful also to our boat driver, Michael Auckland.

The Second Four.

This Four had a very successful season under the expert guidance of their coach Mr. Brian Casey. They appreciated the hard work he gave them and responded enthusiastically. They were among the leaders in all their regattas, but the win in the Gold Cup Regatta was particularly meritorious. They defeated Shore and St. Joseph's by about 3 lengths. In the G.P.S. Regatta at Penrith they finished a good second, many thought they were unlucky not to win. They can look back on their achievement during the season with much satisfaction.

The Third Four.

The G.P.S. Regatta was a disappointment for them, since they had performed splendidly in the regattas leading up to the Gold Cup. In the Gold Cup they were third to Grammar and St. Joseph's. Almost certainly the rough water and blustery winds that prevailed at Penrith for the G.P.S. Regatta counted against them, for they were a light crew. They deserve high praise for their fitness and the dedicated way in which they trained through the season. Mr. Bob Meagher in his first year as Coach of a G.P.S. Four had good reason to be pleased with their overall performance. The thanks of the crew are due to their boat driver.

The Fourth Four.

We began slowly and we were not pleased at all with our performance in the early regattas. Then as the season progressed we improved steadily. We won our heat at the Gold Cup Regatta, but rowed badly in the final, failing to gain a place. But we did not lose heart. Came the G.P.S. Regatta at Penrith with wind and rain and choppy water. We were informed by the commentators that the only crews that stood a chance were those in the centre of the river. We were in the outside lane. Sheer courage and determination enabled us to row a wonderful race and to finish second to Newington, who had the advantage of the better water. This crew deserves great praise for their efforts during the season. They reached their peak just at the right time. Our thanks to our boat driver, Richard Lennon, to Chris O'Brien who kept the outboard motors running, to our coaches Mr. Paul Brogan and Fr. O'Donovan and finally to Mr. Bill Clements our boat builder. To him all the G.P.S. Fours are deeply indebted.

2nd Novice Four.

Bow: Brian Vadas, 2: John Ward, 3: Joseph Cross, 4: David Malloy.

We started the season well with a first in our heat at the Newington Regatta. At the St. Joseph's Regatta the following week our chances of winning a final were thwarted, due to the incompetence of the St. Joseph's officials. Two St. Joseph's crews were 'accidentally' placed in the final instead of two 'View crews. As a result we could not race.



3rd Four

J. Howell (cox), V. Heffernan (stroke), A. Kehoe (3), R. Hamilton (2), P. Bell (bow).



4th Four
M. Regan (cox), J. Bunbury (stroke), J. North (3), B. Mills (2), N. McMenamie (bow).

We overcame this major setback though, to come second to St. Joseph's in the final at the Iron Cove Regatta the next week. This was our best performance for the season for we failed to score in the final at the Gold Cup after coming second in our heat.

Nevertheless our season was not all work and no play. We managed to be the first crew to capsize for a number of years due to the unboating-like behaviour of certain members of the crew. Joe Cross and John Ward worked hard during the season just the same, with Brian Vadas proving a capable bowman.

Overall we had an enjoyable season. Mr. Sinclair, apart from improving our rowing, kept everyone happy with regular supplies of jelly beans and smarties.

1st Tub Four.

Cox: P. Mann, Stroke: S. Winston-Smith, 3: D. Clowes, 2: P. Costa, Bow: S. Noonan.

We had a good start to the season as the 1st crew of the Lockington, and we all had high hopes, with our newly bought and christened tub. The first Regatta of the season was Newington's and we came third by 0.9 of a second. We were all pleased about this good start. At the St. Joseph's Regatta we didn't do as well getting a third in our heat and fourth in the final. The following Saturday we rowed at the Leichhardt Regatta and obtained another fourth place. In the Kings' Jnr. Regatta, after hard training, we won second place. Then in the Gold Cup we came first in our heat by four lengths and a very close second to Shore in the final. At the Sydney High Regatta we came fourth.

Without our very devoted coaches, Michael Kinsella, Sean Baggott (and all the others) we would not have reached the standards we did.

2nd Tub Four.

Bow: G. Inkson, 2: M. Southan, 3: T. Cain, Stroke: S. Duggan, Cox: P. Nolan.

We started off the season as Third Tub but after recovering from this shock and when our new bow felt at home, we slowly picked up. Before our first Regatta we battled our way up to Second Tub and were quite ready to become First (although that hope was never realised); no matter how we pushed Winnies crew, they always stayed one up on us.

In our first Regatta at Newington we came a gallant fourth. Disappointed with this result we set out to beat St. Joseph's in their Regatta. In the heats we came a close first and a very hard second in the finals. Coming second in the St. Joseph's Regatta gave us the determination and confidence to battle to a great first against Shore at the Leichhardt Regatta. The next week came the Kings Regatta and though two crews clashed oars with us at the start, we regained our timing and concentration to pick up again a second, to Shore.

The next week was the Gold Cup and after training all week we felt confident of a good race. In the heat against St. Joseph's, Shore and Scots (all who were very close rivals) we came second. In our finals after hitting a wash, we fought on to come second to Shore. At last came the final Regatta, the Sydney

Boys' High. We came back with a vengeance for not winning the Gold Cup. After a bad start we soon recovered from fourth to win by 0.08 of a second — a nice way to round off the season!

All our success was great but would not have been possible without our devoted coaches, Mr. Wright, Dr. Haines, Mr. Rowe, M. Stevenson and the masochistic trio of McKay, Baggott and Kinsella.

3rd Tub Four.

Bow: D. Oates, 2: R. Campbell, 3: C. Lyons, Stroke: R. Beniac, Cox: M. Hallman.

Rowed well throughout the season. Couldn't quite get goal till the last regatta.

Bow: He always worked hard and kept the humour in the crew.

2: Always worked up a good sweat and we thanked him for it.

3: A good strong man — encouraged us immensely.

Stroke: Tried to lead the crew well by setting an example of good work.

Cox: He always kept us on our toes to the best of his ability.

4th Tub Four.

Bow: C. MacBean, 3: P. Castley, 2: M. Rae, Stroke: A. Magrath, Cox: S. McGrath.

We all enjoyed the rowing season and worked well as a crew. We were thought to be a "slack" crew but were determined to show everyone how good we were.

Our first regatta was the Shore Regatta. We got off to a good start, settled down to race and came second.

After a few more regattas came the Leichhardt Regatta. The start was excellent and after a few strokes we were about a length ahead and we managed to keep it that way all the race and won it.

The main regatta was the Gold Cup — we got off to a bad start but caught up to Shore and St. Joseph's. As we turned the leaning pile, Shore, St. Joseph's and ourselves were all in line. We pushed ahead by about 30cm but dropped back at the finish. We came second by 0.2 of a second and third was St. Joseph's by 0.25 of a second.

Overall, this season was most enjoyable and all the crew worked well. The cox contributed greatly by spurring us on and building up our confidence.

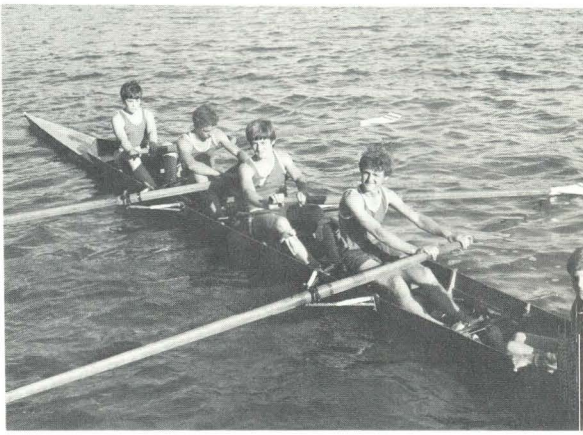
We thank all the coaches for the magnificent work they did especially Mr. Wright, Dr. Haines and Mr. Rae.

5th Tub Four.

Bow: E. Dalton, 2: N. Wright, 3: T. T. Bizannes, Stroke: A. Henwood, Cox: T. Palmer.

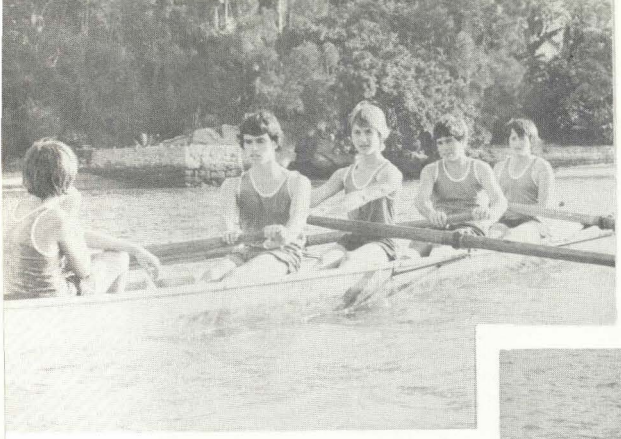








Novice Fours.








Tub Fours.

The crew began the season very well by winning the first regatta race in which it rowed; but regrettably, from then, they did not fare as well.

Bow: Although his seat was broken in the Gold Cup, rowed very well all through the season and often revived our flagging spirits with his colourful words.

No. 2: Worked hard every time we took to the water, a patient uncomplaining oarsman.

No. 3: Was the powerhouse of the crew, as he so often showed with his starting strokes.

Stroke: Did all that was expected of him and formed his crew into a well-knit unit.

Cox: With his encouraging exhortations made up for whatever vagaries there may have been in the course he chose.

All in all it was an enjoyable season for which we thank all the coaches.

6th Tub Four.

Bow: N. Fish, 2: E. Freeman, 3: G. Larbalestier, Stroke: C. Ryan, Cox: A. Tonge.

Though we did not win a race throughout the season we had several second places, two thirds and a fourth, and thoroughly enjoyed our rowing.

Bow: Once we had quelled his loquacity rowed well.

No. 2: Was a powerful rower and when he put pressure into his stroke the boat really moved. On the long trips to and from regattas he kept us happy with his drollery.

No. 3: Once he corrected his habit of leaning to one side rowed magnificently.

Stroke: Brought us near to victory many times and when he had to leave the boat for a time it was his spirit that kept us rowing well.

Cox: Did a fine job guiding us into many second places, in spite of, at times, difficulties. In the first regatta we rowed in the cox had to cope with pouring rain and other Tubs spread right across the starting line. It was so bad that all you could do was say your prayers and hope to get to the line in one piece. His job was a job well done.

8th Senior Tub.

Bow: K. Faulder, 2: A. Sheridan, 3: T. Parnell, Stroke: B. O'Dwyer, Cox: S. Leslie.

The crew's best achievement was second place in the Gold Cup, but the real reward of the season was the satisfaction of knowing that we did our best.

Bow: Was always the calmest and least outspoken of the crew, but one of its strongest workers.

No. 2: Was the voice of the crew, keen to give advice and encouragement.

No. 3: Was the muscles of the crew and once keyed up he could almost turn the boat a full circle.

The Stroke: Known for his loud yells, due either to

enthusiasm or an oar in the back, kept the crew together for an enjoyable season.

The Cox: If he did not have the full support of the crew always as he might have wished, worked us hard.

9th Senior Tub.

The Ninth Senior Tub consisted of James Dominguez (cox), William Roche (stroke), Morgan Cahill (3 man), Peter Connor (2 man) and Chris J. Roche (bow).

In the Newington Regatta we came first by one length to St. Joseph's 7th Tub. We also beat our 7th and 8th Tubs so we became the 7th Tub.

As the 7th Tub we were not successful because we kept on coming 3rd, 4th, 5th or 6th.

In the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta we came second in our heat to the 9th Tub. In the final we came fourth to Newington (1st), S.I.C. 9th Tub (2nd) and S.I.C. 8th Tub.

We were then demoted to the 9th Tub. In the last regatta (the High Regatta) we came fourth to Shore (1st), S.I.C. 8th Tub (2nd) and St. Joseph's (3rd).

We all had an enjoyable season with a few disagreements. We are grateful to Mr. Wright, Dr. Haines, Mark Stevenson (Stevo), D. Kinsella, S. Baggott and Mr. Rowe.

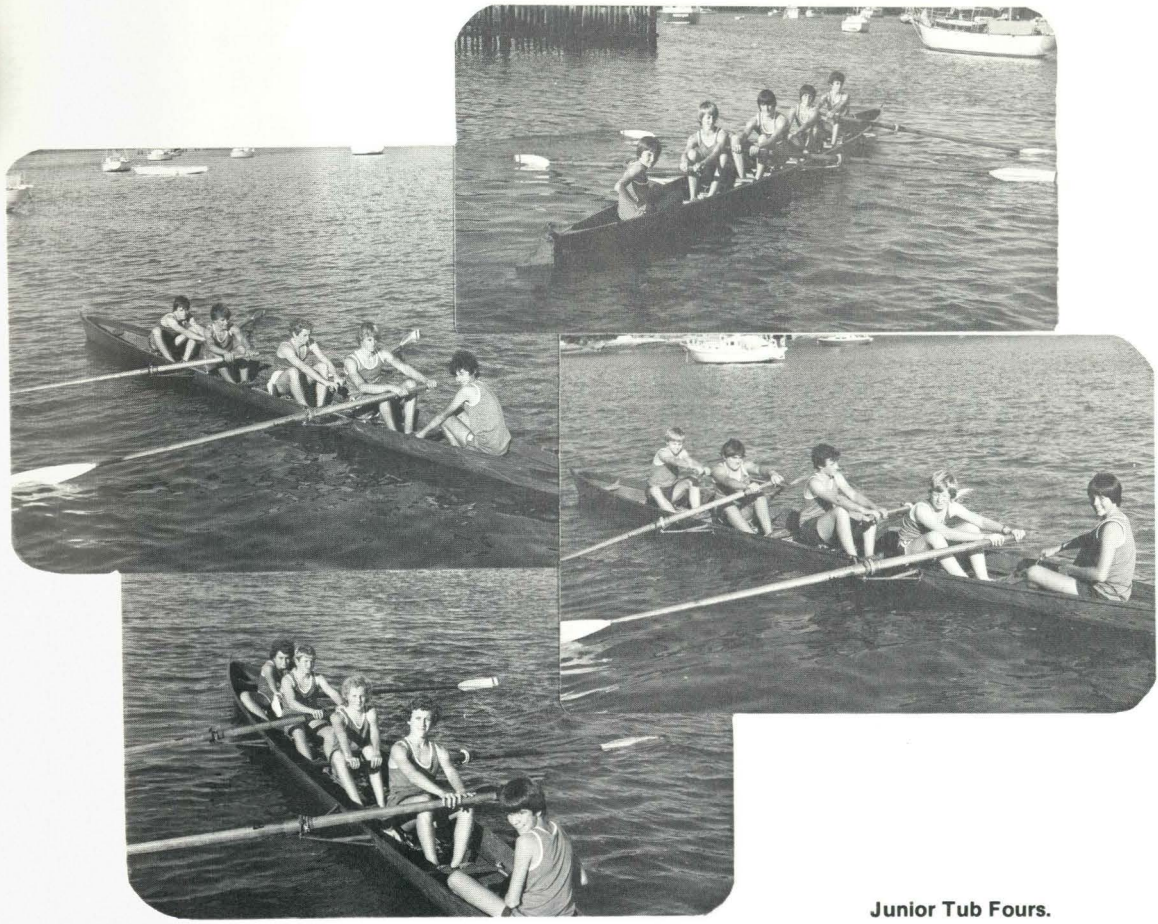
We only missed one race which was the Leichhardt Regatta. We were all disappointed because we thought we had a chance of claiming a second medal to our name.

1st Junior Tub.

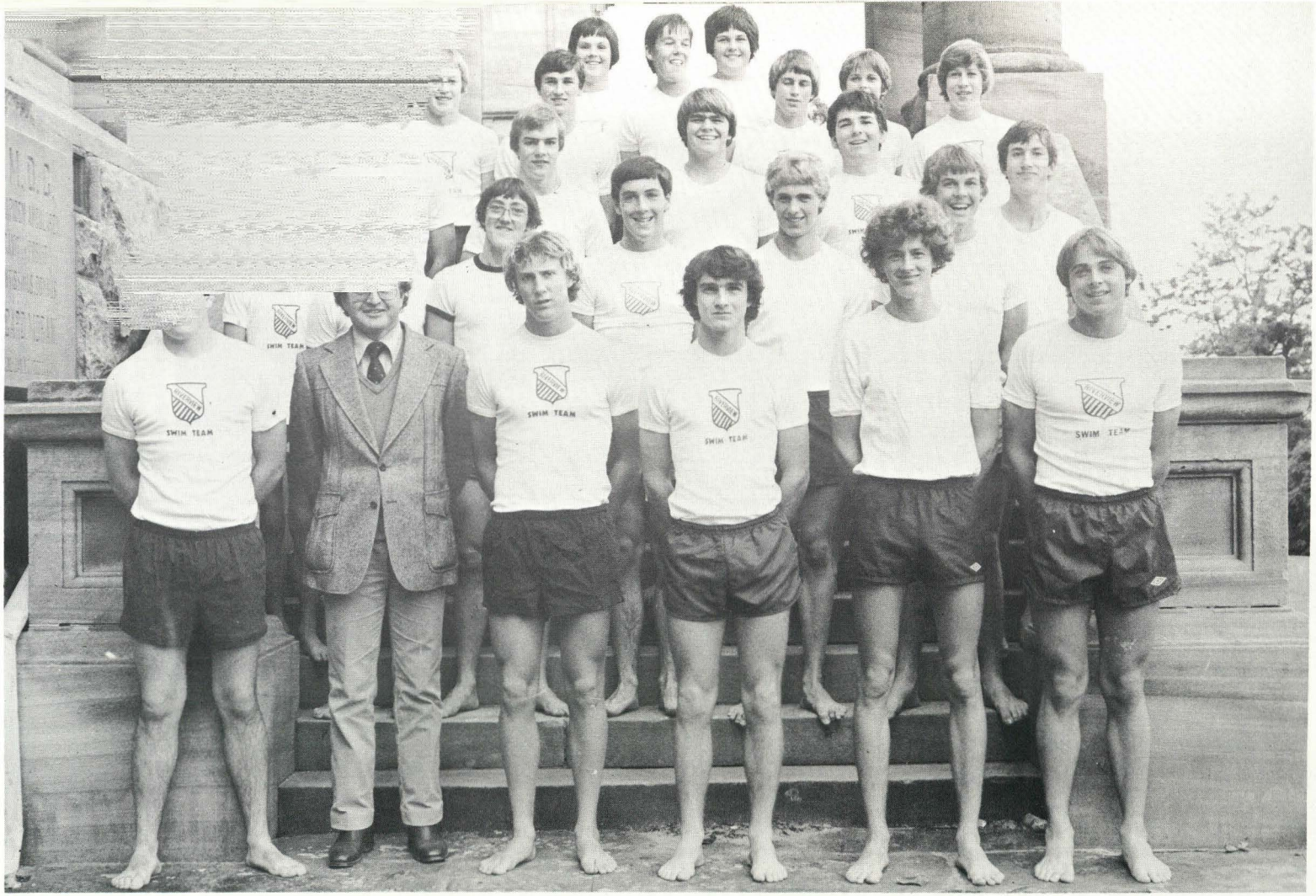
The 1st Junior Tub had a great start to their rowing at Riverview with Fr. Gorman, our coach, starting us all off on the right foot. We enjoyed our first season in the rowing club and look forward to further ones.

2nd Junior Tub.

The crew started the season a man short but were able to secure a replacement who became the cox. Fr. Gorman and a friend, Mr. Hammond, coached the crew throughout the season preparing them for the Gold Cup, their first regatta. They won their heat and in the final snatched second place after the S.I.C. 1 crew. Paul Oxenham worked hard behind the power houses of the crew, Jeremy Erwin No. 2, and Ronald Pidcock, No. 3. As stroke, Andrew McKay set the pace and Ian Ward screamed at us from the cox's seat.



Junior Tub Fours.



Senior Swimming Team
Back Row: J. Evans, S. Evans.
Second Row: L. Edwards, G. Leather, R. Wall, P. Sheridan, R. Delany, J. Robinson.
Third Row: D. Ward, D. Face, A. Roche, S. Baggott, S. Face.
Fourth Row: K. Nyman, G. Cahill, L. Carrigan, S. Dominguez, J. McKay, R. Clinton.
Front Row: H. Costello, V. Lowry, Esq., P. Strain (C.), C. Nyman, P. Bell, M. Delany.

SWIMMING

Captain: P. Strain. **Vice-Captain:** C. Nyman.

The success of the swimming team — and it met with great success — was due in no small measure to the dedicated training of its members. During the first term it was a common sight almost every afternoon, after a full day's class to see them hurrying up the long hilly mile and a half for training at the Lane Cove pool, and then jogging home again towards tea time. It was a rigorous regime which called for determination on the part of all the team, but they were well rewarded for their efforts. They were, as well, an accomplished team and their results were the best we have ever enjoyed.

The Grammar Invitation Carnival
14th February

The season opened (as do most races) with a bang! For two and a half hours we swam against the other G.P.S. and the Associated Schools to score the hard-earned but gratifying results of 21 good places:

Open
100m Backstroke: M. Delany, 1.
200m Freestyle: M. Delany, 1.
Medley Relay: 3.
Under 17
50m Freestyle: M. Delany, 3
100m Freestyle: D. Face, 3.
Under 16
50m Breaststroke: D. Dominguez, 1.
50m Butterfly: M. Delany, 1.
Under 15
50m Backstroke: L. Edwards, 2.
Under 14
50m Freestyle: M. Shillington, 3.
4 x 50m Freestyle Relay: 3.
Under 13
50m Backstroke: T. Shillington, 2.
And there were ten fourth places.

Newington Invitation Carnival
21st February

Without our star swimmers and braving the elements we sloshed our way out to Stanmore and happily salvaged seven places.
Open
100m Butterfly: S. Shepherd, 3
50m Backstroke: C. Nyman, 4.
50m Freestyle: P. Strain, 4.
4 x 50m Medley Relay: 4.
Under 16
50m Breaststroke: S. Dominguez, 3
Under 15
50m Breaststroke: D. Tipping, 3
Under 13
50m Butterfly: K. Nyman, 4

Shore Invitation Carnival
28th February

The night was highlighted for us by both a fine diving display from Simon Robinson and a close second place in the glamour event of the carnival, the G.P.S. relay. This place paved the way for next week's fine win in the same event.
Open
4 x 50m G.P.S. Relay: 2.
Under 17
50m Breaststroke: P. Bell, 2.
50m Freestyle: P. Bell, 1.
100m Freestyle: P. Bell, 2.
Under 16
100m Freestyle: M. Delany, 1.
50m Butterfly: M. Delany, 1.
50m Backstroke: M. Delany, 1.
50m Freestyle: M. Delany, 1.
Under 15
50m Breaststroke: D. Tipping, 3.

Scots Invitation Carnival
7th March

This meeting was the best of the season for us. P. Bell, C. Nyman, D. Shepherd and M. Delany won the G.P.S. Relay, and equalled the record, 2.17 minutes for the race, and M. Delany excelled himself by winning the six events in which he competed.
Open
4 x 50m Freestyle, G.P.S. Relay, 1.
4 x 50m Medley Relay: 2.
Under 17
200m Freestyle: M. Delany 1.
50m Freestyle: P. Bell, 2.
50m Breaststroke: P. Bell, 3.
Under 16
50m Freestyle: M. Delany, 1.
50m Backstroke: M. Delany, 1.
50m Butterfly: M. Delany, 1.
100m Freestyle: M. Delany, 1.
50m Breaststroke: S. Dominguez, 2.
Under 15
50m Breaststroke: D. Tipping, 3.
Under 14
50m Freestyle: M. Shillington, 3.

The Kings Invitation Carnival
14th March

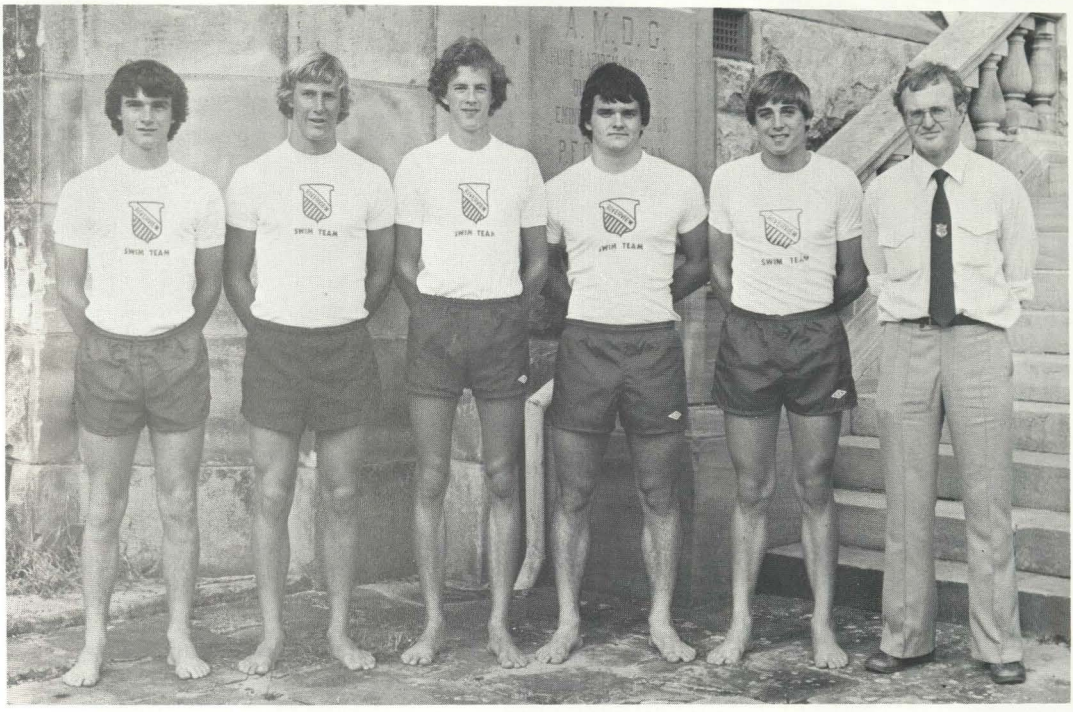
Open
4 x 50m Freestyle Relay: 2
50m Freestyle: P. Strain, 3.
Under 17
100m Freestyle: M. Delany, 1.
50m Backstroke: M. Delany 1.
50m Butterfly: P. Bell, 3.
50m Breaststroke: P. Bell, 3.



At the Swimming Carnival.



At the Swimming Carnival.



Winners of the G.P.S. Swimming Relay *(Equal Record Holders).*
C. Nyman, P. Strain (C.), P. Bell, D. Shepherd, M. Delany, V. Lowry (Coach).

Under 16
50m Freestyle: M. Delany, 1.
50m Butterfly: M. Delany, 1.
200m Freestyle: M. Delany, 1.
4 x 50m Relay: 3
Under 15
50m Freestyle: J. Ward, 3.
50m Breaststroke: D. Tipping, 2.
4 x 50m Relay: 3.
Under 14
50m Freestyle: M. Shillington, 3.
Under 13
50m Backstroke: T. Shillington, 3.

Riverview Invitation Carnival
21st March

We hired the Lane Cove pool for the evening and were in this way able to return the hospitality we had enjoyed at the other G.P.S. The carnival aroused great enthusiasm among the spectators and brought out the best in our team. We scored twenty places. It was our first swimming carnival for many years and was most efficiently run. It will now be an annual event, but we hope not always at the Lane Cove pool!

Open
4 x 50m Relay: 1
50m Backstroke: C. Nyman, 2.
50m Freestyle: P. Strain, 2.
Under 17
50m Freestyle: P. Bell, 2.
50m Breaststroke: P. Bell, 2.
50m Butterfly: P. Bell, 2.
50m Backstroke: P. Sheridan, 3.
Under 16
50m Freestyle: M. Delany, 1.
50m Backstroke: M. Delany, 1.
50m Butterfly: M. Delany, 1.
50m Breaststroke: S. Dominguez, 3.
Under 15
50m Freestyle: D. Ward, 1.
50m Breaststroke: D. Tipping, 1.
4 x 50m Relay: 1.
Under 14
50m Freestyle: M. Shillington, 2.
4 x 50m Relay: 3.
Under 13
50m Backstroke: T. Shillington, 3.
Under 12
50m Freestyle: N. McDonald, 3.
50m Breaststroke: H. McLennan, 3.

As has already been said the success of the team through the season was due to the enthusiasm of the coach, Mr. V. Lowery and the dedicated training of the team. The lack of a school pool is definitely a great handicap, but one that was overcome. The winning of the G.P.S. Relay was one of the highlights of the season. It lifted the morale of the team, which continued to shine in the succeeding carnivals, and our own carnival ended the season in fine style.

WILLIAM GISSANE

CBE DSc (Wales), ChM (Sydney), FRCS, FRCS(Ed), FRACS, 1898-1981

William Gissane died in his sleep on the 40th anniversary of the establishment of the hospital from which his name is inseparable. Although he was within a few weeks of his 83rd birthday, he had during the day before (and on many before that) been working on papers concerned with the safety of persons in motor cars, a subject to which he had given so much of his knowledge, time and energy.

William Gissane was born at Redfern, Sydney, Australia on 26th April, 1898 and by the time he left St. Ignatius' College in Sydney he had captained the school at cricket and boxing; he also played cricket and Rugby football for the combined Great Public Schools of New South Wales. From school he enlisted in the Royal Australian Artillery and on returning to civilian life he studied medicine in the University of Sydney, where he played Rugby and was awarded Blues for both boxing and cricket and became the Lightweight Inter-varsity Boxing Champion. He graduated in 1925. In the same year he left for Britain, where he became F.R.C.S., first of Edinburgh and then of England. Many years later he was elected F.R.A.C.S. in the course of his visit as Sim's Commonwealth Travelling Professor.

His career as an accident surgeon began in the London County Council Hospital Service in 1938 and was greatly influenced by his visit to Böhler's Accident Hospital in Vienna. When in 1941 Gissane took up his post as Clinical Director and Surgeon-in-Chief of the Birmingham Accident Hospital he could spread his wings and chart his course towards the goal of alleviating the effects of injury and above all, preventing injury whenever possible. Vision, foresight, energy and the determined and unhesitating exercise of both direction and chieftaincy had the effect of transforming within a few years a 6-months' old organization in a 100 years' old hospital into an internationally famous institution devoted to the care of injured persons and the prevention of accidents and injuries. In this, burns figured prominently from the early years. In 1944 Dr. Leonard Colebrook joined the staff as Director of the M.R.C.'s Burns Research Unit, which later came under the direction of the then Dr. J. R. Squire as a combined Industrial Injuries' and Burns' Research Unit.

In those days were laid the foundations of Gissane's finest achievement. Taking the advice of a Chinese proverb that he liked to quote on appropriate occasions, he planned for 100 years by planting men — among them, from the M.R.C. were Professors Sir Ashley Miles and Sir Robert Williams, Dr. J. P. Bull and Professor E. J. L. Lowbury at early stages in their respective brilliant careers. Later, Ruscoe Clarke, D.MacG. Jackson and Simon Sevitt joined the clinical staff and achieved distinction.

Gissane's achievements brought him national and international recognition: C.B.E., Honorary D.Sc., of Wales, Honorary Life Membership of the British Association of Plastic Surgeons, Emeritus Fellowship and Vice-Presidency of the British Orthopaedic Association, whose Robert Jones Lecture he delivered in 1961, and Honorary Membership of the American Association of Automotive Engineers. He was elected Carman of the Year by the City of London's Carmen's Company, and was the Inaugural Joseph Henry Lecturer on Occupational Surgery in 1952. In addition to his extensive tour as Sir Arthur Sim's Commonwealth Travelling Professor in 1959 he lectured by invitation in South Africa in 1957 and in Canada in 1961. In 1966 he delivered the Ruscoe Clarke Memorial Lecture that his colleagues in the Institue of Accident Surgery established in memory of a former brilliant colleague and he reviewed the history of what he called the Birmingham Experiment.

The experiment began with the decision of industrialists in Birmingham to use the premises of the former Queen's Hospital for the prompt and effective treatment and subsequent rehabilitation of injured workmen who had too often suffered unnecessary disablement because of delays in starting treatment. Gissane made good use of their interest and support, not only in financing the hospital but for providing opportunities for studying industrial processes and machinery and proposing means of reducing both the number of accidents and the degree of consequent injury. On the establishment of the National Health Service in 1948, Gissane decided that his Accident Hospital should not be associated with the United Birmingham (teaching) Hospitals but should stay in the then separate part of the N.H.S. Nevertheless, he sought and welcomed the friendship and collaboration of interested members of the staffs of the teaching hospitals and, following the establishment of the Road Injuries' Research Group (under the co-directorship of Dr. J. P. Bull) in 1960 there was an increasing association and collaboration with the Department of Transportation and Environmental Planning of the University of Birmingham, from which came a wealth of surgical, mechanical and other information, some of which has managed to find its way into the designs of vehicles and other means of reducing the dangers of the roads. The University of Birmingham acknowledged Gissane's work by conferring upon him the rare distinction of an Honorary and Personal Chair in Accident Surgery.

As the creator of a team, Gissane naturally assumed its captaincy. He saw his objectives and required his colleagues to accept them as well. In his early days, the welding together of his team saw him demanding and insisting, but as results began to appear he relaxed his grip on his colleagues and

watched with satisfaction as they made their own contributions to his purpose. Those that won his trust, and even his affection, were encouraged and supported to the full and Gissane found it increasingly easy to delegate. In other ways his opinions altered, but never his concern for the cause of preventing accidents and mitigating their effects. There were many who differed from him and made no effort to disguise the fact but as the years went by any that remained critical had to admit that his hospital had achieved fame based upon success in achievement, and ideas and practices that were unorthodox, even revolutionary, in the 40s have since become an accepted part of surgical practice.

From all this it might be supposed that the experiment of which Gissane spoke in 1966 had been a great success, but he saw it then as being unconfirmed in the sense that his proposals for concentrating the facilities required for treating seriously injured persons had been set aside in favour of providing such facilities in each of the main general hospitals in Birmingham. Since then he has seen the 3 principles upon which the Accident Hospital was based — separation of the hurt from the ill, continuity of care and under the supervision of a consultant — set aside in favour of the all-purpose sorting and emergency specialist in accident and emergency medicine. The pool of surgeons of wide experience that were available at the end of Hitler's war provided the accident surgeons that Gissane needed in the latter 40s, but the rigidity and directions of present training programmes and the different attitudes that now prevail would make such an experiment almost unthinkable today. Gissane used the word team whereas others would use firm or unit and the team spirit that he inculcated is still strong.

The boxer is an individualist, the cricketer and the Rugby footballer have to be team men; Gissane was both and he was proud and appreciative of being a Vice-President of Warwickshire County Cricket Club, as well as its Honorary Medical Officer. He was delighted by his recent election to Life Membership of the Edgbaston Golf Club. No less important than his hospital team was his home team, the family; Gissane's was small and compact and together with his deep Christian faith it gave him all the support he needed in his battles in the cause for which he strove so hard and long. His wife knew from her own experience the turbulence of a surgeon's life and provided for him a haven of warmth, peace and grace. Although his son did not follow his father's profession he did become a Doctor (of Science) and no father could have been more proud of his son.

— Mr. P. S. London,
Birmingham Accident Hospital.

"Always doing the unexpected", reported *Our Alma Mater* in 1917 of Bill Gissane, who distinguished himself that year as winger in the 1st XV. That comment sums up the life at Riverview, as well as much of the later career, of the lad from Auburn who entered the College in 1915.

He spent three years in First Division, spreading himself through much that was offered in his first year (1915), but specialising in sport thereafter. Nevertheless, the Riverview Archives treasure the copy of Sallust's *Catiline* which he autographed when using it as a class text in 1916; he was a Boy Prefect in 1916 and 1917. He joined the First Division Sodality as soon as he arrived and became 2nd Assistant in it in his last year. At school he was, above all, a sportsman, spending two years in both the 1st XV and the 1st XI, in both of which he attracted attention by his impetuosity; in 1917 he was one of our representatives in the All Schools football team.

On leaving school he immediately went into the A.I.F., serving as a gunner during the last year of the Great War. He commenced studies in Medicine at Sydney University in 1919, still not forsaking his love for sport as in that year he became Lightweight Boxing Champion of the University. It was only an injury to his knee, that curtailed sporting activities in 1920 and provided the opportunity for greater dedication to studies, that created the opportunity for the concentration on medical interests and won his imperishable reputation.



The Observatory.

BASKETBALL

Although more than two hundred boys played basketball this year few teams, or coaches, for reasons best known to themselves, have thought it worthwhile to record their achievements. We print here the few reports that have been handed in.

Open Firsts.

At the beginning of the season the general opinion among coaches was that the competition was a very open one. For us it did not turn out that way. Though we played some good basketball we could not, except in the final game, against Kings, maintain a high standard of play. High and Grammar were too strong for us and controlled the games despite all our efforts to counter them. We matched most of the other teams well, but were often defeated in the last few minutes. The games against St. Joseph's, Scots, Newington and Shore were all well contested, but a victory slipped away from our grasp in the closing minutes. That happened also in our last game against Kings, the co-premiers with St. Joseph's. It was the best game of the season for our side. In the first half we had far the better of the game and led comfortably in the second half; we were 9 points ahead when there were three minutes of play left, but Kings got their long post man working and in a most exciting match won 44 to 43.

We congratulate the co-premiers, St. Joseph's and Kings, on their success, and our own Richard Hendriks, also, on his selection for the G.P.S. Firsts, a fitting reward for a well-played season.

Thirds.

Lack of height deprived the Thirds of the palm of victory in most of their games, despite much enthusiasm, good team work and the contrasting techniques of our coaches Andrew Housego and Mr. Bohrsmann. Nicholas Roche proved to be a competent captain and an effective player. Worthy of mention, also, is Michael Brooks who made a major contribution to the team's efforts.

Fourths.

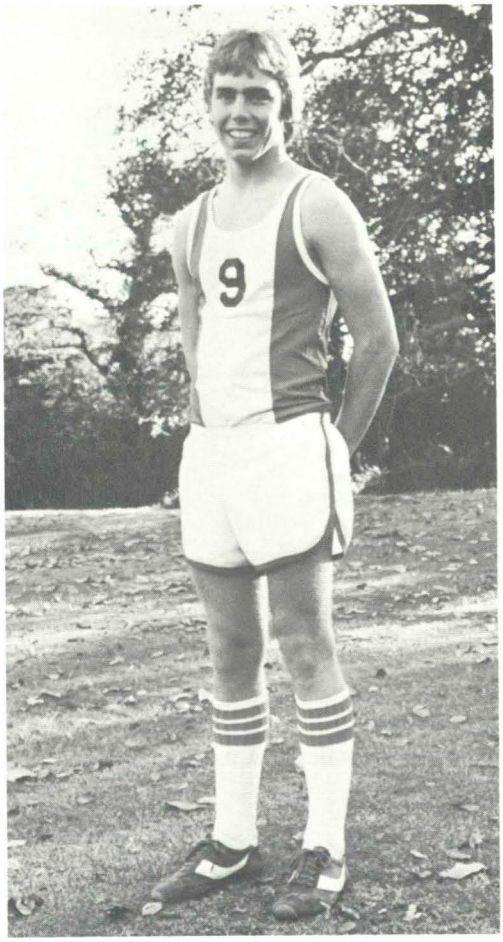
The Fourths had a season that was both enjoyable and reasonably successful, winning all but two of their games. Although there were twelve players in the team, each one had equal time on the court, so that all contributed to the team's success. In fact the most prominent feature of the team was the spirit of enthusiasm which lasted throughout the entire season, nourished by incentive training methods of an unusual kind. Special mention should be made of the two captains, Dominic Feain and Ian Grant, and our best player, Andrew Mackinlay.

Under 16B.

The 16Bs began slowly, but gradually improved and by the end of the season were playing excellent attacking basketball. The centres R. McGrath and A. Dwyer rebounded strongly and started many promising attacking moves. A. Eedy and D. Sullivan, the forwards in the first five, were quick to capitalise on the opposition's mistakes, while W. Ryan and J. Evans scored many good goals, often turning defence into attack.

The guards P. Faure-Brac, P. Cheok, R. Cooper and D. O'Halloran made the opposition's task very difficult anywhere near our basket and they set up many fast breaks.

The Bs were a responsible, enthusiastic group. Faure-Brac, the captain, led them well and gave them some of his own enthusiasm. There was a loyal band of parents who enjoyed supporting the team each Saturday.



R. Hendriks.
G.P.S. Basketball Representative.



1sts.
Back Row: T. Green, M. McGrath, P. Cheok, P. Mulcahy, G. Kinsella, T. Regan.
Seated: J. Welsh, R. Hendriks, Mr J. Townsend, S. Hansen, N. Scarf.



2nds.
Back Row: R. Gibb, A. Mayo, T. Pullinen, M. Brookes, M. Walsh, R. Cage.
Seated: P. Welsh, A. Housego, Mr B. McKay, L. Baker, S. McCleary.

Under 16C.

Although not greatly successful in terms of winning games the 16Cs played fast, enthusiastic basketball all through the season. The forwards, J. Byrne, P. Nolan, S. O'Connell, P. Barber, R. Beitl, M. Carney and M. Clancy, were very strong in attack and often just lacked that finishing touch around the basket of the opposition. The centres, M. Doherty, P. Crowe and B. Thompson, greatly improved their rebounding skills and prevented many promising attacks from their opponents. The guards, P. Gardener, A. McEgan, D. McFadden, R. Donnellan, M. Gouvernet and M. Negus, showed much promise as the season progressed and their defensive skills increased.

They were a keen team and their sportsmanship was very impressive. Sean O'Connell led them well.

Under 13.

The A team were coached by P. Mulcahy, one of the players of the Open Firsts. After losing 60-10 to Shore in their first game, in the following weeks they defeated Knox 20-14, Grammar 22-12, Kings 26-18, but they were again outclassed by St. Joseph's 19-48, and Newington 18-52. C. Whelan was considered the best player of the season.

The Bs were coached by Patrick Cheok, a member of the 16Bs. They began the season with a win against Knox 23-5, and were twice successful against Grammar, 28-4 and 42-2, but St. Joseph's 22-32 and Newington 8-18 were too strong for them. J. Leather won the award for the best player.

The Cs and Ds were coached by Brother Higgs, S.J. High points of the season were the two games against Grammar, when the Cs won 46-6 and 32-7 and the Ds won 60-0 and 30-4. The Cs also defeated St. Joseph's 19-4 and Kings 32-4. The Ds lacked the skill and drive of the Cs, although in their last game they beat Kings 38-8.

A. Grew won the award for the best player in the Cs and A. McCormack in the Ds.



3rds.
Back Row: A. Lenehan, A. Wong, M. Brooks, A. Conlan, C. Batson.
Seated: A. Prichard, A. Housego, N. Roche, Mr P. Bohrsmann, D. Chee.



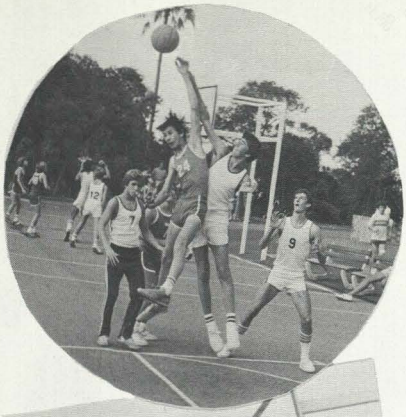
4ths
Back Row: A. MacKinlay, L. Joseph, E. Daley, T. Crawford, P. Lowery, W. O'Dwyer.
Seated: D. McCarthy, D. Feain, Mr P. Bohrsmann, I. Grant, M. Wong.



Under 16A.
Back Row: P. Walsh, M. Reede, C. Caspers, A. Chesher, R. Pittorino, J. MacQuillan.
Seated: J. Robinson, T. Silk, Mr B. McKay, M. Donnan, D. Swan.

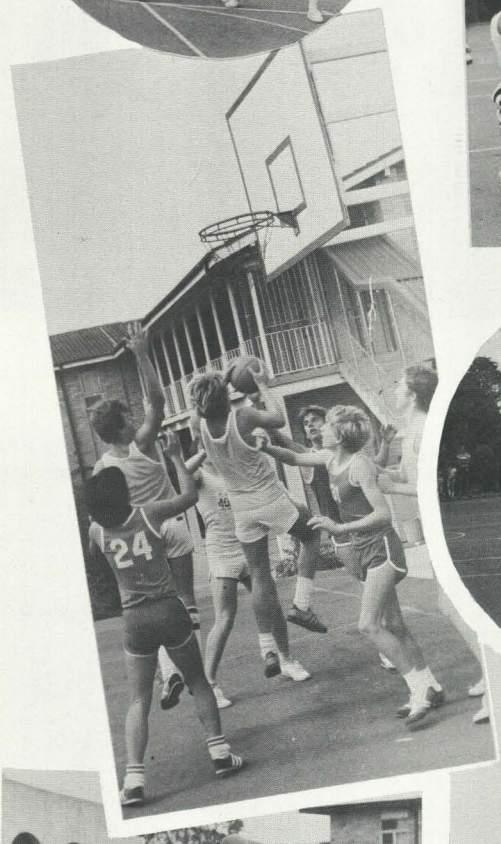


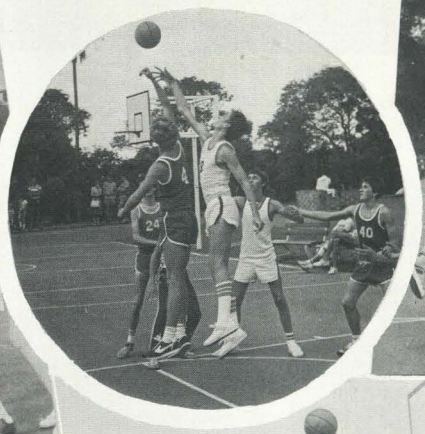
Under 16B and C.
Back Row: J. Evans, M. Doherty, A. Dwyer, R. McGrath, D. McFadden, P. Crowe.
Second Row: A. McEgan, P. Barber, M. Carney, P. Cheok, G. Gardener, R. Cooper, R. Beitl.
Seated: M. Clancy, M. Negus, W. Ryan, P. Faure-Brac, Mr A. Sewell, S. O'Connell, D.O'Halloran, P. Nolan, J. Byrne.

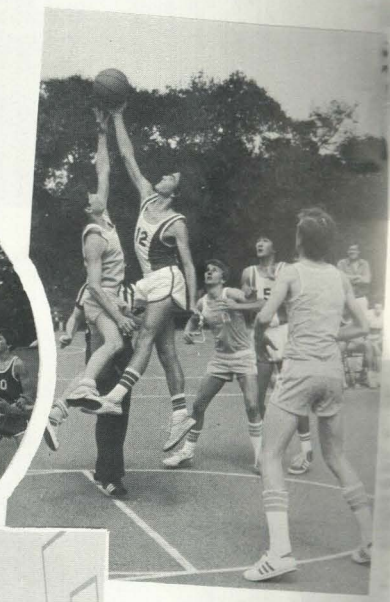


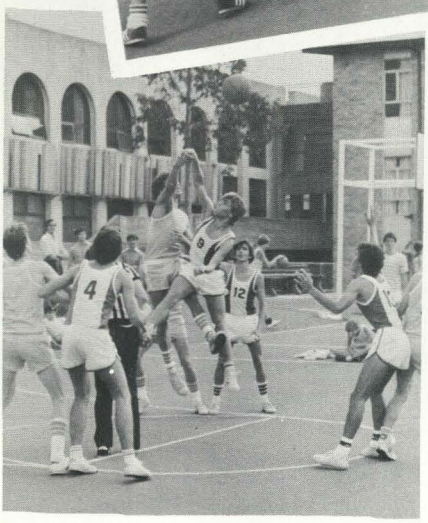














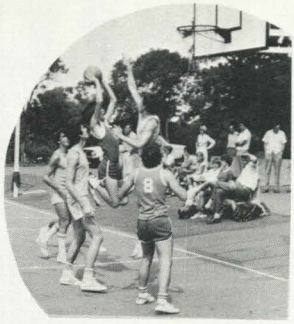


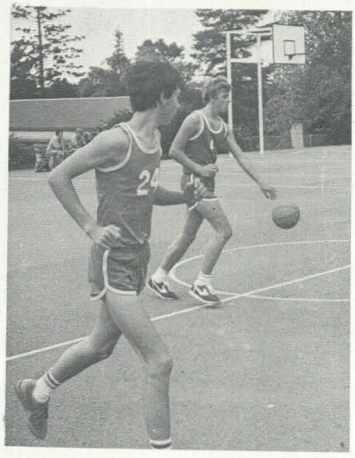
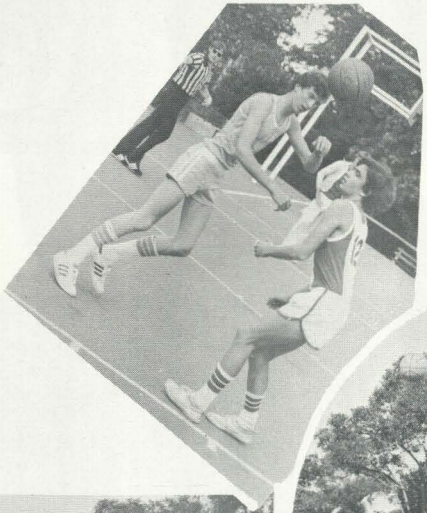
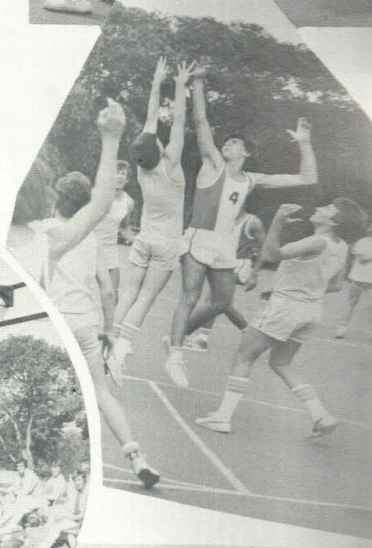
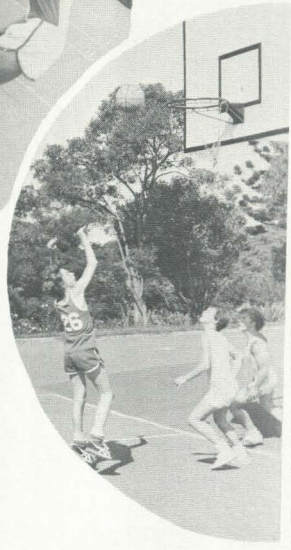
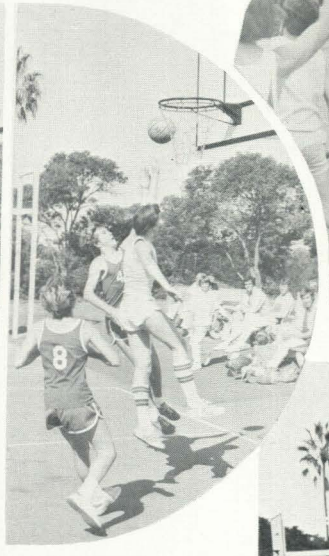
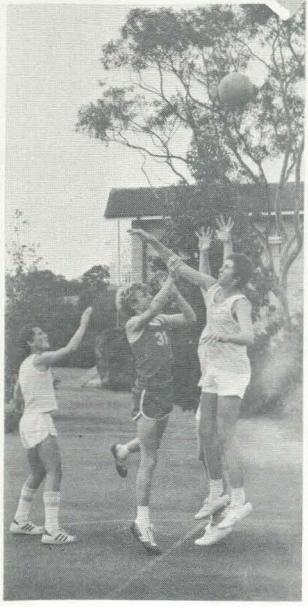
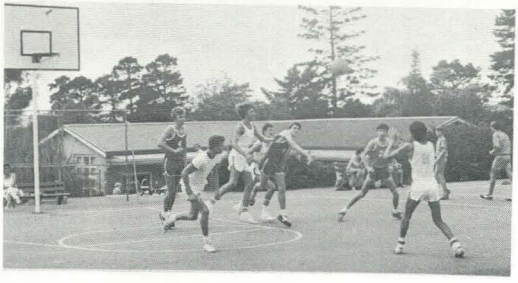


Under 15A and B.
Back Row: R. Stuklis, S. Lennon, S. Scahill, D. Jones, S. Tan.
Middle Row: T. Yates, A. Wakim, M. Crawford, N. Hair, M. Russell, G. Lohan, T. Hill, D. Prichard.
Seated: P. Regan, M. Ball, N. Breslin, M. Kehoe, Fr A. V. Smith, S.J., A. Byrnes, J. Deloughery, J. Wood, M. Lewis.



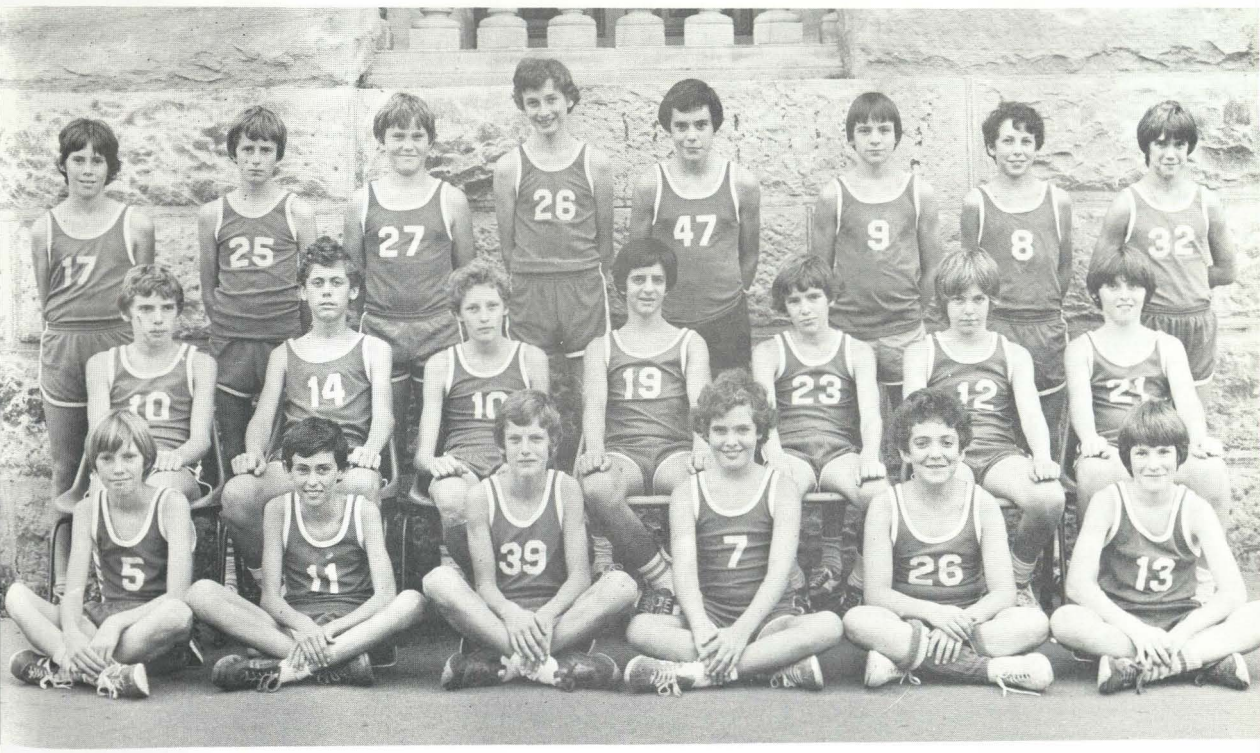
Under 15C and D.
Back Row: J. Baxter, P. Doherty, P. Collins, P. Weston, M. Daly, J. Carlton.
Seated: B. Curran, R. Smith, R. Fisher, J. Wright, J. O'Connell, J. McMaugh, J. Allsopp.
In Front: T. O'Halloran, A. Fitzsimons, C. Caruana, S. Harrison.




Under 14A and B.
Back Row: B. Kelly, J. Evans, S. Carlton, B. Joyce, J. Bookallil, P. Mulveney, N. Power, S. Collins.
Seated: M. Walsh, M. Donnelly, J. Cheok, Mr R. Van Bergen, J. Facer, A. O'Reilly, J. Mayo.



Under 14C and D.
Back Row: C. Wilkins, J. Moloney, P. Green, E. Daley, J. Goodman, M. Tinning, C. Martin, M. Locke.
Seated: J. Brown, M. Ziviani, P. Leonard, M. Tesoriero, J. Dickinson, R. McMaugh, P. Gardener.
In Front: S. Stephens, J. Carroll, P. Noone, C. Tomkins, P. Cahill, D. Wilson.



Under 13.

Back Row: C. Sharp, J. McGahey, T. Longley, J. Leather, W. Allen, L. Crawford, P. Lee, M. Todd.
Second Row: R. Cubis, J. Dempsey, A. Lutterbeck, S. Calleia, C. Crawford, S. Hunter, D. Lord, S. Guthrie, B. Derwent.
Third Row: P. Mulveney, D. Moran, A. Grew, A. McCormack, L. Bunbury, J. Turton, P. Harvey, D. Pettit, J. Munster, C. Allchin.
Seated: J. Roche, P. Henwood, P. Cheok, D. Hood, Br V. Higgs, S.J., N. Carlton, P. Mulcahy, P. Bizannes, C. Whelan.



Prep.

Back Row: T. Gunning, R. Dougan, S. Dixon, T. Kelly, S. Cunial, J. Harkin, M. Reede.
Middle Row: P. Dougan, E. Breslin, A. Carlton, S. Kirkby, C. Kollar, R. Romer.
Seated: N. Tesoriero, N. Hart, Mr. W. Knight, P. Larbalestier, J. Cheok, S. Bridger, N. Lea.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

President:
Mrs. J. F. Regan.
Senior Vice-President:
Mrs. L. J. Oldfield.
Junior Vice-President:
Mrs. R. Batson.
Hon. Secretary:
Mrs. B. F. Sheridan.
Asst. Secretary:
Mrs. J. L. Jones.
Hon. Treasurer:
Mrs. T. A. Forrest.
Asst. Treasurer:
Mrs. B. D. Hayes.

General Committee:
Mesdames J. Booth, B. Burke, P. Byrne, P. Byrnes, M. Castley, M. Cheok, S. Cooper, B. Cubis, M. Delany, S. Deveney, K. Evans, M. Grattan, M. Hendriks, R. Howard, M. Keating, P. Kenny, M. Kinsella, N. Lambert, S. Lenehan, J. McGrath, M. Mayo, J. Meagher, E. Moore, M. Nowland, K. Prichard, M. Roche, G. Schell, A. Smith, H. Sullivan, C. Thomas.

Secretary's Report:

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Parlour on Sunday, 30th November, 1980. This brought to a conclusion the activities of The Committee for the Centenary Year of the College.

In the absence of Father Quin, S.J., Father T. O'Donovan, S.J. thanked the outgoing President, Mrs. Lesley Lewis, and her Committee, for all they had done to make the year such a success. He welcomed the new President, Mrs. Judy Regan, and her Committee, and wished them every success for the forthcoming year.

Sunday, 1st February, 1981, saw the Headmaster's Cocktail Party once again requiring to be held in the Memorial Hall and under The Arches, due to inclement weather. A large number of parents attended this function, and a special welcome was given to new members of the "Riverview Family".

The President, Mrs. Regan, and her Committee, entertained the Mothers of new pupils at Morning Tea on Thursday, 5th February, 1981. This informal function was well attended, and many Mothers took the opportunity of offering their help to Mrs. Helen Pudig and Mrs. Margaret Reede for the Tuckshop Roster. Many also purchased school jumpers from Mrs. Rosemary Robinson.

This year, for a change, it was decided to have a Dinner Dance as the first formal function. This was held at the elegant Holme Building at Sydney University on Friday, 27th March. 387 people attended, and Margaret Hayes and Helen Jones did a marvellous job organizing tables for such a large crowd. The evening was an outstanding success both financially and socially.

The Gold Cup Regatta dawned fine and sunny. The Ladies of The Committee, working in shifts, looked after the Refreshment Stall. Unfortunately, by the time afternoon tea was served to Father Quin's Official Guests at Cova Cottage, the weather had deteriorated badly and we had a difficult time coping with gusty winds.

An innovation that has met with great success this year is the running of Class Morning Teas. Judy Regan has attended the majority of these functions, which have been most successful. The Mothers have enjoyed meeting other Mothers from their sons' classes, and discussing mutual problems. To the Ladies, who so generously lent their homes, a very sincere thank you.

Wagga was the setting for our next function. A Dinner Dance was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenehan. A number of country people from the Riverina took this opportunity of showing their special support for the College by attending and having a wonderful night.

Once again on Anzac Day we remembered those who had fallen in war, particularly the Old Boys from the College who had given their lives.

Father Eugene Harley, Senior Catholic Chaplain of Training and Field Forces Command celebrated Mass in the Quadrangle, the School Band played and the boys sang, making it a very moving occasion, and time for reflection. Morning Tea was served to visitors and parents afterwards.

Father John Douglas, S.J., from Canisius' College, gave the Mothers' Day of Recollection, which was very well attended.

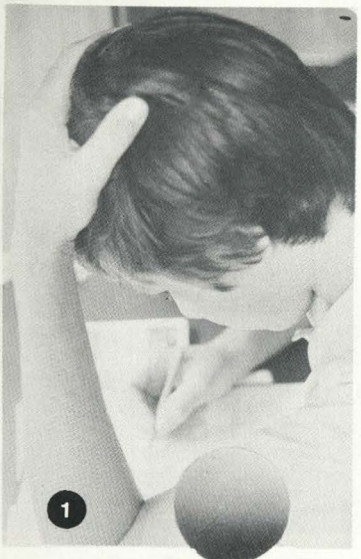
During the first term, John and Judy Regan entertained Members of the Committee and their husbands at their home. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all in pleasant surroundings.

For our Card and Tennis Day this year we decided to place more emphasis on the beautiful new tennis courts. A. "low key" competition was organized by Elizabeth Moore. The large number of Mothers who attended showed the growing popularity of tennis. Not to be outdone the Card Players were just as enthusiastic, almost filling the Memorial Hall!

Under the capable direction of Maureen Delany, Maureen Keating, Stephanie Cooper and Margaret Hendriks the Football Tuckshop ran smoothly throughout the season. Many new and interesting items were added to the menu, much to the delight of the boys!

The Second Term saw hectic activity.

Firstly, we had an Extraordinary General Meeting held in the Theatrette on 16th June. After much lively debate amendments were proposed and accepted to some articles of the Constitution.

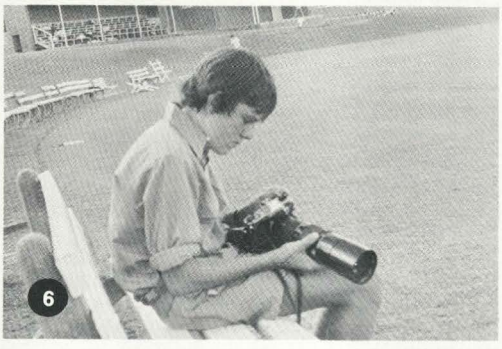




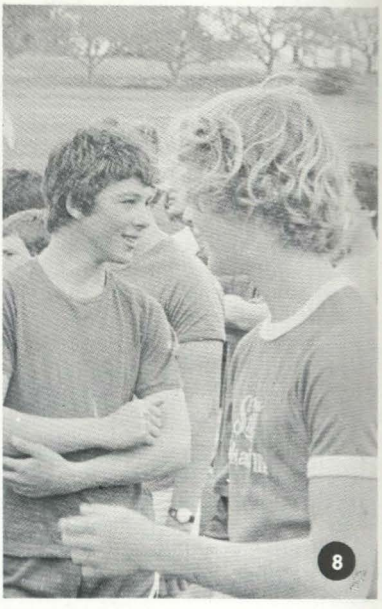






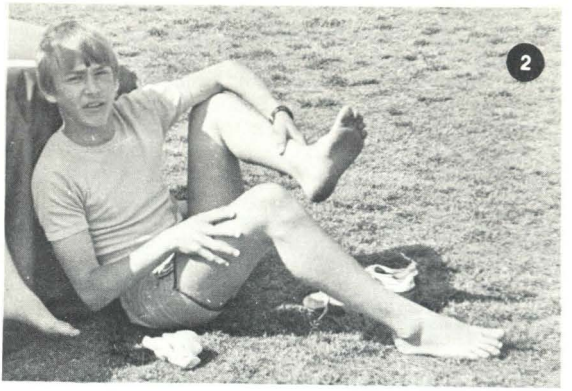






1. Guess who is working?
2. Peter Gillespie with a 'little something'.
3. Fr. Jones, S.J. entertaining some of Year 8.
4. John Carlton shows how it's done.
5. Peter Hendriks puzzling it out.
6. So, too, Pat Carr.
7. Chook is scared of a bee!
8. Richard Beitl thinking of Jindabyne?

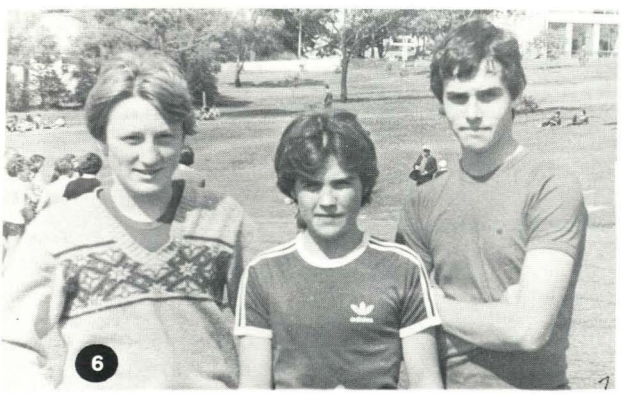


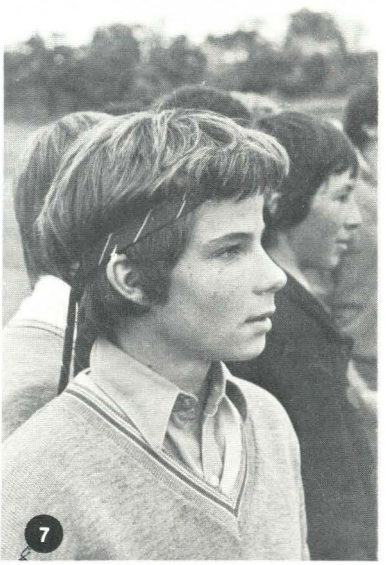












1. Simon Winston-Smith and Dom Feain.
2. Peter Debus hors de combat.
3. Michael McGlinchey and Ben Mills.
4. Something wrong somewhere!
5. Pat Mann and some of his gang.
6. Basil and two of the 'boys'.
7. A new style in ties!

Unfortunately the evening was saddened by the announcement of the death of Tom Crowley, who had had such a long and close relationship with the College and all of its activities.

An evening held at Len Evans' Bistro also proved to be a popular event at the end of June.

Luncheon and Fashion Parade were held at the beautiful Hunters Hill home of Dr. and Mrs. Mervyn Cross. Sally Thorpe and Margaret Grattan, with their fantastic culinary expertise, provided a memorable luncheon, ably helped by the hard working Ladies of The Committee. Maureen Delany, in her inimitable style, compered a preview showing of Weiss Fashions to an enthusiastic audience of 250 ladies. We are indebted to Bea Dougal, from Weiss, for the smooth running of the stunning fashions, ranging from the informal day-wear to elegant flowing evening-wear.

The $250 Fashion Garment donated by Weiss was won by Mrs. C. O'Sullivan from Roseville.

Due to circumstances beyond our control the Art and Craft Exhibition was held later than usual in the Second Term. We changed our venue and moved back, after many years, into the Memorial Hall. We are very grateful to Pat Shepherd, ably assisted by Lesley Lewis, who successfully organized this big change with a minimum of fuss. Even though we were unable to hang the same number of paintings, as in previous years, Pat organized the limited space available magnificently, and the hard work of the Committee certainly was rewarded.

The Craft, as usual, was of a very high standard. In this field our thanks must go to Judith McKenna, Olivia Batson and Pamela Byrnes, who made the stage come alive, as never before in its long history.

A record attendance marked this year's Junior School Barbecue, for the success of which we thank the Junior School Mothers involved.

Besides those people I have mentioned there are many others who are most deserving of our thanks. They include The Office Staff, particularly Joy Levins, whose coming retirement will be a great loss to our Committee, and also the Kitchen Staff and the Staff of Nationwide.

"Oklahoma" and "The Thwarting of Baron Bolingrew" once again proved how talented our sons were. The Parents and Friends' provided supper as usual, with great organization put into the drawing-up of rosters.

After such a busy Second Term, the break offered by the September holidays was indeed welcomed by the Committee.

The Third Term was ushered in by the Indian Bazaar. Maureen Collins, Margaret Hendriks and Margaret Rush ran our enormously successful Cake Stall. Pat Kenny supervised the selling of mouth-watering sweets, and Judy Regan organized an enthusiastic group of ladies selling pies and tea. All three stalls were manned by ladies, who each year raise money to send to the Jesuits in India — a cause considered very important by the Riverview Family.

Our next venue will be the Valete Dinner, an event looked forward to by the Parents and Boys of Year 12, as well as by the Staff.

With enlargement of the stage and rearrangement of tables we are hoping for a more comfortable evening to be had by all.

Emeritus Professor W. G. Walker, Chief Executive and Principal of the Australian Staff College will be our Guest of Honour at the 102nd Annual Prize Day to be held on Sunday, 18th October.

As this report is being written plans are well in hand for "A Night In New Orleans" Dance, to be held on Friday, 4th December. This will be held at the College, and weather permitting it is hoped that it will be held under the stars.

We have recently heard that Father Quin will be leaving Riverview at the end of this year. We wish him all the best in the future and hope that it will not be too long before we once again see him back at Riverview.

In conclusion I would like to state that under the able direction of Judy Regan this has been one of the happiest Committees on which I have had the pleasure of serving.

My sincere thanks to all the Ladies of the Committee who have worked so untiringly and enthusiastically throughout the year.

Anne Sheridan, Hon. Secretary.

The Centenary Year ended, musically, on a high note with an evening of ambitious music-making. There were excerpts from Handel's Messiah and performance of Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors. We followed our tradition of Third Term music-making: both staff and students sharing in the presentations.

Part One

1. GUITAR ENSEMBLE
   Guitar Concerto in D — A. Vivaldi
   Allegro, Adagio, Allegro
   Guitars: Richard Delaney, Michael Donnellan, Michael Harvey, Thomas Pullinen, Desmond Sweeney, Rodric White, Kent Williams.
   Messiah Selections:
   Choral Director: Mr. Murray Holmes
   College Organist: Mr. Errol Lea-Scarlett
2. SINFONIA (Grave)
3. RECITATIVE — "Comfort Ye"
   Tenor Solo: Mr. Joseph Castley
4. CHOIR — "And The Glory"
5. RECITATIVE and ARIA —
   "But Who May Abide"
   Bass Solo: Mr. Richard Van Bergan
6. RECITATIVE and ARIA and CHOIR —
   "O Thou that tellest Good Tidings from Zion"
   Alto Solo: Miss Clare Healy
7. RECORDER CONSORT —
   "Pastoral Symphony"
   Mr. Joseph Castley, Simon Evans, David Lamond
8. RECITATIVE and ARIA —
   "The People that Walked"
   Bass Solo: Mr. Richard Van Bergen
9. RECITATIVE — "There were Shepherds"
   Treble Solo: Phillippe Cahill
10. CHORUS — "Glory to God"
    Staff
11. RECITATIVE and ARIA —
    "Come Unto Him"
    Treble Solo: Phillippe Cahill
12. CHORUS — "Since by Man"
    Staff
13. RECITATIVE and ARIA —
    "The Trumpets Shall Sound"
    Bass Solo: Mr. David Enock
14. ARIA — "How Beautiful"
    Treble Solo: Phillippe Cahill
15. CHOIR — "Hallelujah Chorus"

INTERVAL (20 minutes)

MOZART ENSEMBLE —
Adagio from Serenade No. 11
Clarinets: Jude Bunbury, David Deverall, Bruce Meagher, Ian Robinson
Bassoon: Hugo Wilcken
Cello: Damien Johnson



Mr. Murray Holmes conducting.

Part Two

"AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS"
Words and Music by Gian-Carlo Menotti

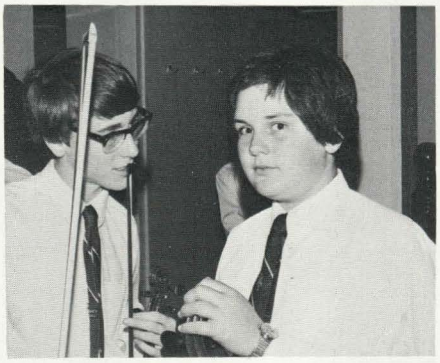
Amahl ..... Morgan Jones
The Mother ..... Berenice Auckland
King Kaspar ..... Joseph Castley
King Melchior ..... Thomas Dixon
King Balthazar ..... Richard Van Bergen
The Page ..... Sean Baggott
Chorus of Shepherds and Villagers —
Trebles and Altos of the College Choir

ORCHESTRA

Violins —
Mrs. June McManus, Thomas Scahill, Damian Perrignon, Anthony Hood
Viola —
Nicholas Wright
Cello —
Damien Johnson
String Bass —
Mark Stevenson
Flute —
David Rock
Oboe —
Kent Williams, Campbell MacBean
Clarinet —
Jude Bunbury



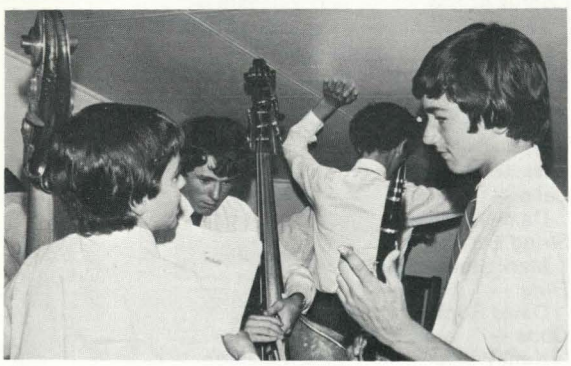














Concert at the Town Hall.
Miss L. Rawlins and Fr. T. O'Donovan in command.

Bassoon —
Hugo Wilcken
Trumpet —
Nicholas McMenamie

DIRECTION

Production —
Mr. Richard Van Bergen, Mr. Murray Holmes and Principals
Lighting —
Mr. Barry Mott, Michael Auckland, Richard Delaney
Set and Costumes —
Miss Barbara Hume, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.
Programme —
Mr. David Enock, Mr. Morris Lees

THE CHOIR

Trebles —
Miss L. Rawlings, Mrs. D. Stephens, Peter Allsopp, Justin Bowra, Monte Bowyer, Luke Bunbury, Phillippe Cahill, Michael Donnellan, Nicholas Hart, Morgan Jones, John Knight, Brent Levy, David Lord, Michael Lyons, Craig McGrath, John McKay, Andrew Mullan, Craig O'Brien, Andrew Shanks, Aubrey Shanks, Peter Solomon, David Thompson, Christopher Tomkins, Paul Tresseder, Andrew Turnbull, James Turton, David Stack.

Altos —
Miss C. Healy, Mrs. F. Reay, Miss S. Young, John Allsopp, Paul Green, Damien Hood, Denis Kelliher, Michael Ziviani

Tenors —
Mr. J. Castley, Christopher Darin, Lachlan Edwards, Simon Evans, Andrew Fleming, John Knight, Campbell MacBean, Desmond Sweeney, Rodric White, Nicholas Wright

Basses —
Mr. G. Condon, Mr. T. Dixon, Mr. D. Enock, Mr. R. Van Bergen, Sean Baggott, Andrew Baume, Jude Bunbury, David Haire, John McCann, Richard McLachlan, Bruce Meagher, John North, Benedict Sin, Mark Stephenson, Kent Williams

After the success of last year's Centenary Concert in the Opera House the Music Department felt that there was a place for such a concert in this year's programme. They decided to try the Sydney Town Hall as a venue and presented to parents and friends a varied evening of music on Friday, 1st May.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

1st Violin —
T. Scahill (Leader), A. Hood, C. Martin, R. McLachlan, B. O'Dwyer, W. O'Dwyer, D. Perrignon, M. Ziviani

2nd Violin —
T. Bizannes, G. Burke, J. Clarke, S. Crichton-Browne, P. McGivern, M. Warby, D. Whitely

Viola —
N. Wright

Bass —
M. Stevenson, C. Cody

Cello —
D. Johnson, J. Evans, S. Evans, D. Wilcken

Flute —
D. Rock, C. Darin, M. Kelly

Oboe —
K. Williams, T. Cain, C. MacBean

Clarinet —
J. Bunbury, P. Clarke, D. Deverall, B. Meagher, I. Robinson

Horn —
N. McMenamie, M. Perrignon

Trumpet —
M. Taranto, N. Oppen

Trombone —
D. Rowe, S. Dominguez

Piano —
B. Sin

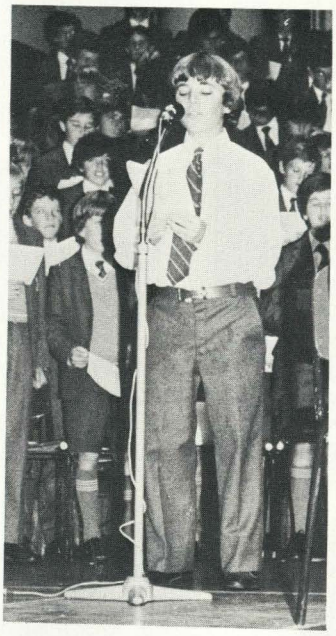
Timpani —
S. Munro

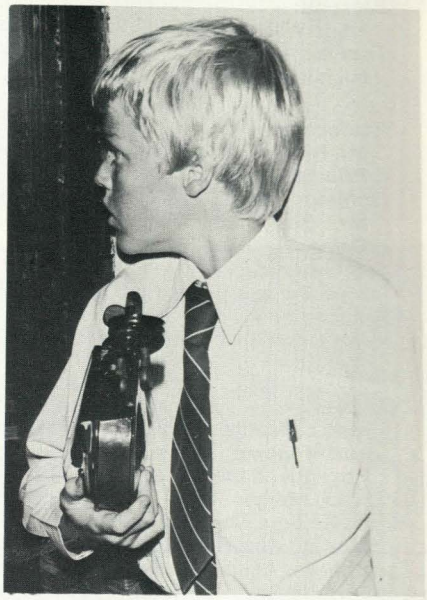
Percussion —
D. Sweeney, P. Grattan, D. Lamond, P. Clarke

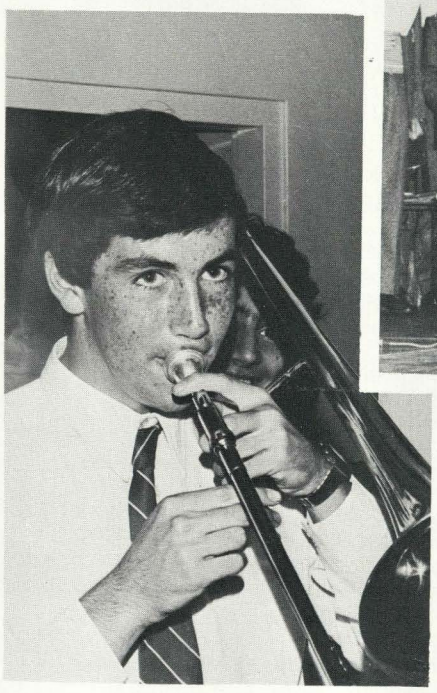
FESTIVAL OF MUSIC PROGRAMME
Part One

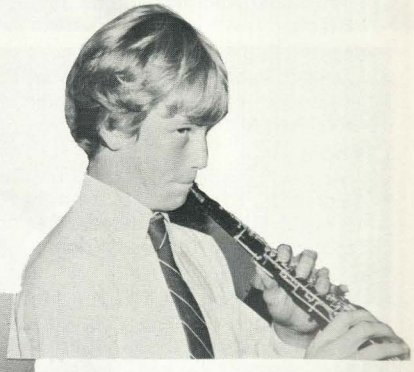
1. THE NATIONAL ANTHEM
2. COLLEGE BRASS BAND
   1. "Chorale and Rock Out" — Ted Huggens
   2. March: "On the Quarter Deck" — K. J. Alford
   Bandmaster: Mr. Harold G. Kellett
3. JUNIOR STRING QUARTET
   String Quartet No. 72 (2nd Movement) — J. Haydn
   1st Violin: Chris Martin
   Viola: Nicolas Wright
   2nd Violin: Michael Ziviani
   Cello: David Wilcken
4. TREBLE CHOIR
   "Born Free"
   Descant Solo: Morgan Jones
   Accompaniste: Miss Lynn Rawlings
   Conductor: Mr. Murray Holmes
   Words: Don Black
   Music: John Barry
5. CLARINET TRIO
   Trio in Bb Major Op. 11 (1st Movement) — Beethoven
   Clarinet: David Deverall
   Cello: Damian Johnson
   Piano: Chris Cody
6. SENIOR SCHOOL CHOIR
   "Fishermen of England"
   Accompaniste: Miss Lynn Rawlings
   Conductor: Mr. Murray Holmes
   Words: G. Dodson
   Music: M. F. Phillips
7. COLLEGE BRASS BAND
   Theme from "The Forsythe Saga"
   (From the Suite "The Three Elizabeths") — Eric Coates, arr. A. Street
   Bandmaster: Mr. Harold G. Kellett
8. FLUTE ENSEMBLE
   'Chaconne' — Henry Purcell
   Transcribed for Flute Choir by J. J. Pellerite
   1st Flute:
   Chris Darin, Paul Healy, David Rock

















Concert at the Town Hall.

2nd Flute:
Sean Baggott, Damian Roche, Warwick Ryan
3rd Flute:
John Allsopp, John Cheok, Martin Kelly, Andrew Smith, Simon Thorp
Conductor: Miss Sharon Hayley

9. VOCAL SOLO
Welcome to My Morning — John Denver
Soloist: Kent Williams

10. CLASSICAL GUITAR ENSEMBLE
Concerto in C Major — Antonio Vivaldi
Allegro, Largo, Allegro
Conductor: Mr. Angelo Polatos

11. GILBERT & SULLIVAN SELECTION
Years 11 and 12 Trebles
Choruses from The Pirates of Penzance, The Mikado, The Gondoliers, HMS Pinafore
Soloists:
Jude Bunbury, Paul de Carvalho, Morgan Jones, Jon North, Philip O'Keefe, Mark Stevens, John Welsh
Accompaniste: Miss Lynn Rawlings
Conductor: Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.

INTERVAL (10 minutes)

Part Two

1. BEATLES SELECTION —
Words and Music by John Lennon and Paul McCartney
Soloists:
Sean McKenna, Nicholas McMenamie, John McNamee, Julian Magarey, James Munro, Jon North, Martin Oldfield, Anthony Sakrouge, Chris Tomkins, Mark Van Rol, David Wills
Accompaniment:
Guitar ensemble and John Hawcroft
String Bass:
Mark Stevenson, Chris Cody
Percussion:
Michael Twigg
Piano:
Miss Lynn Rawlings, Rodric White
Trumpet:
Nicholas Oppen
Saxaphone:
John Evans
Trombone:
Dominic Rowe
Arrangements:
"Fool on the Hill" — A. Kerr, prepared by Dominic Rowe
"Hey Jude" — Jon North
"Yesterday" — Final Segment, Anthony Hood
Conductor:
Mr. Murray Holmes

2. COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
1. Symphony No. 40 (1st Movement) — Mozart, arr. K. W. Rokos
2. The Great Gate of Kiev — Mussorgsky, arr. D. Stone
Conductor:
Miss Lynn Rawlings

3. ORCHESTRA AND OBOE
Oboe Concerto in C Minor — Marcello
2nd Movement, Adagio — arr. Kent Williams
Soloist: Kent Williams

4. COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
Miniature Concerto for Piano and Orchestra — Alec Rowley
Solo Piano: Anthony Sakrouge
Prepared by Mrs. Diana Stephens

5. COLLEGE CHOIR
"Blow Blow Thou Winter Wind"
Words: W. Shakespeare
Music: Stephen Foster
Accompaniste: Miss Simone Young
Conductor: Mr. Murray Holmes

6. COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
"Heritage" — Anthony Hood
From the Composer:
This work attempts to recreate an atmosphere of Aboriginal life, using melodies, harmonies, rhythms and effects similar to those found in Aboriginal style native music.
Conductor: Anthony Hood

7. PIANO QUINTET
"Trout" Quintet (4th Movement)— F. Schubert
Piano: Benedict Sin
1st Violin: Damian Perrignon
Double Bass: Mark Stevenson
Viola: Anthony Hood
Cello: Simon Evans

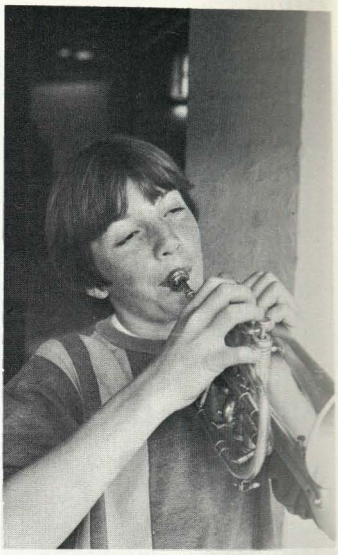
8. JAZZ ENSEMBLE
1. Any Way You Slice It — Roger Pemberton
2. Murray's Mood — Rod White
3. Barely Bossa Nova — Roger Pemberton
Trombone: Dominic Rowe
Piano: Rod White
Trumpet: Nicholas Oppen
Saxaphone: John Evans
Double Bass: Chris Cody
Drums: Michael Twigg

9. FINALE — THE COLLEGE
"Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow"— T. Tallis
Praise God from Whom all blessings flow,
Praise Him, all creatures here below
Praise Him above, ye Heav'nly Host
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost

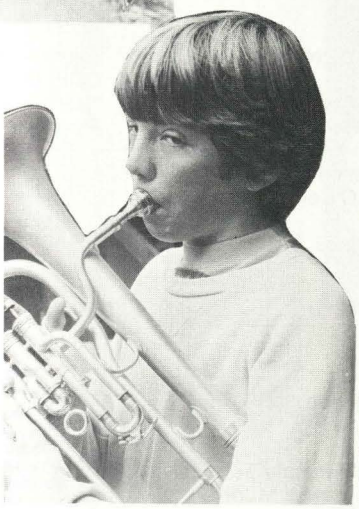
Lunch hour concerts continued regularly throughout the year, sometimes in the Memorial Hall, but more often in the "Woods"! One special concert in First Term was a 'Thank You' concert for Mr. Tom Dixon, Jude Bunbury (Captain of Music this year) compered a short variety concert. Its programme was representative of many of the staff and student musicians who had worked alongside Tom on and off the stage. Damian Perrignon spoke for all when he farewelled a fine, well-loved and admired educator and musician.

Vision Valley again resounded with Riverview strings, brass, woodwind and percussion in First Term. That Term's concert was the stimulus for a busy week. It was good to note that the hot-house climate stimulated musicians to greater efforts and

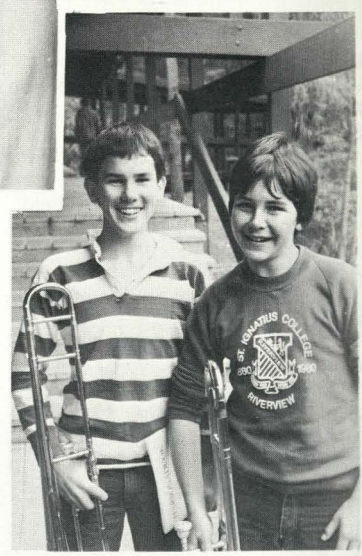




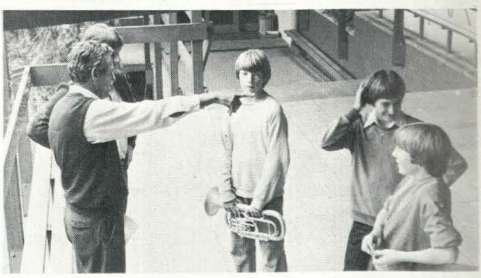












The Band at Vision Valley.

this year's special events were the start of a major composition for piano and orchestra by David Wills, and other new compositions by Martin Kelly, Patrick Clark, Mark Hoffman and David Rock.

Two students on the camp commenced to learn new instruments; both covered several weeks' work in two days, Barry Kenny on the violin and Mark Hoffman on the clarinet.

"YOU'RE DOIN' FINE OKLAHOMA"

This year was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical comedy "Oklahoma". This was not the main reason why it was chosen for this year's musical production. Rather, the organizers believed that a change from Gilbert and Sullivan would be good, especially since Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" had been so successful two years ago. Originally it was intended to stage "My Fair Lady", but it was difficult to obtain the performing rights and the orchestra parts in time for rehearsals to begin.

Maggie Donnelly of the music staff of Monte Sant' Angelo, who had worked with us for the past five years, left for Europe at the end of last year, and we missed her very much. Her place was taken by Nikki Dunn who worked with Murray Holmes on the music, Brenda Lea who looked after dialogue and acting, and Allison Paech who trained the dancers.

Many who have attended the musicals staged at Riverview in the last few years thought that "Oklahoma" was one of the most enjoyable of them. It pulsates with life from start to finish, the tunes are well-known and attractive, the characters challenge the imagination of the actors, while dancing is an added attraction. No wonder revivals of this show are being staged in many places this year to mark the anniversary of its creation.

In the Riverview production nearly all the principals had not played leading parts before, yet they achieved a very high standard. David Coffey showed that he had a fine singing voice as well as a nice stage presence in the role of Curly. Martin Oldfield gave an amusing interpretation of the character of Will Parker. Jon North and Mark Stevens shared the part of Ali Hakim: each of them kept the audience chuckling whenever he was on stage. Two other Year 12 boys, Chris Haynes and Michael Neville shared the part of Andrew Carnes. It is not a big part, but they made it one of the funniest in the show. Adrian Collins was a very sinister and threatening Jud Fry. The girl principals matched the boys in every respect: their singing, acting and dancing gave great pleasure to the audience.

Riverview has produced many fine men's choruses in past musicals. This year's bunch of cowboys and farmers gave great life and energy to the show. They were well up to the standard of previous men's choruses. What impressed the audience about them was the very obvious enjoyment that they derived from performing on stage. They sang and danced as though what they were doing was great fun.

Those who have seen "Oklahoma" will remember that there is a dream sequence in it in which Laurey dreams that Curley, her lover, is killed by his rival, Jud. The dream is danced by a group of boys and girls. Some were apprehensive about our ability to cope with this part of the show, but the first performance showed that we had no reason to fear. Allison Paech worked out the choreography and then trained five girls from Monte and five boys from Riverview to dance it. The ballet which resulted was a thing of great beauty, which was amusing, tender, then tragic by turns. The music which provides the background to the dance is memorable but challenging. Murray Holmes and the College orchestra did full justice to it. In fact their playing throughout the show did great credit to Murray Holmes and to Lynn Rawlings. Many would find the music of "Oklahoma" easy to sing, but it is by no means easy to play, especially for young musicians.

A feature of this year's production was the sound system used. The Memorial Hall at Riverview is long and narrow, and this makes amplification of the principals' voices necessary. In the past we have used standard microphones placed in front of the stage, which can be somewhat distracting. This year Richard Lennon devised a sound system which made it possible for the principals to wear the tiny microphones used on the professional stage and on television. This was a very skilful piece of sound engineering which ensured that individual voices could be clearly heard by everyone.

The stage sets, built by the College carpenters with the assistance of a number of boys and painted by Barbara Hume, gave just the right atmosphere to the show. They were eye-catching and very colourful. A competent stage-crew led by Luke Brown and Tim Delaney handled the many scene changes skilfully. Michael Auckland showed much imagination in the lighting effects he produced. Dom Feain did a fine job in the properties department.

"Oklahoma" attracted large and appreciative audiences each night. Fr. Joe O'Mara and his team of ushers handled all booking problems with great courtesy. The show called for a lot of hard work and self-sacrifice from those involved in it, but most would agree, I think, that the weeks of preparation were a very worthwhile experience. They gave us the opportunity to get to know one another better, to work together, to enjoy ourselves and to create something which gave much pleasure to many people — a show of which we could be proud.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's

OKLAHOMA!

presented by

Monte Sant' Angelo and Riverview

By arrangement with Chappell & Co. (Australia) Pty. Ltd.

PRODUCTION TEAM

Miss Nikki Dunn, Mr. Murray Holmes, Miss Brenda Lea, Fr. Tom O'Donovan, S.J., Miss Allison Paech, Miss Lynn Rawlings

CHARACTERS

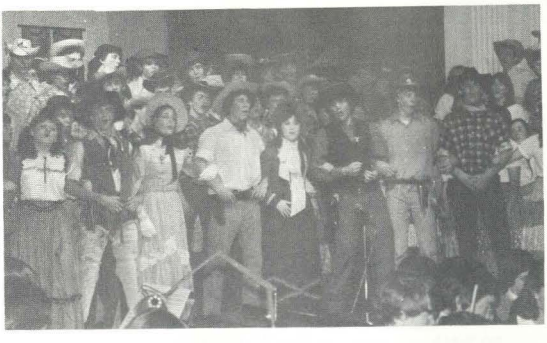
Aunt Eller ..... Helen Russell
Curly ..... David Coffey
Laurey ..... Gemma Dickson
Ike Skidmore ..... Gregory Punch

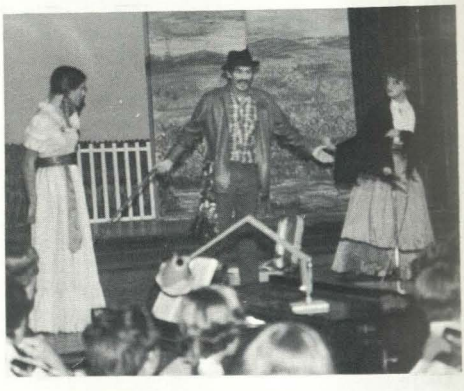
















Scenes from "Oklahoma!"

Slim ..... Andrew Housego
Will Parker ..... Martin Oldfield
Jud Fry ..... Adrian Collins
Ado Annie Carnes ..... Katie Wright
Ali Hakim —
Jon North/Mark Stevens
Gertie Cummings ..... Jenny Cook
Ellen ..... Elizabeth Surbey
Kate ..... Jodie Dickson
Andrew Carnes —
Christopher Haynes/Michael Neville
Cord Elam ..... Andrew Baume
Fred ..... Andrew Mayo
Sam ..... Peter Hill

In the Dream Ballet

Laurey ..... Lisa Harrison
Curly ..... Terry Pfafflin
Jud ..... Kent Fish
Girls —
Nina Pfafflin, Cathie Butcher, Jane Dorter, Keryn Lee-Joe
Boyd —
Frank Bannon, Peter Bell, Richard Hamilton
Choreographer ..... Miss Allison Paech

CHORUS OF GIRLS

Laurey's Singing Girls
Helen Cameron, Julia Coffey, Sonia Crook, Cathy Cunningham, Julia Dickson, Anne Donnelly, Suzanne Keen, Lisa Moore, Jacqui Van de Velde

Laurey's Dancing Girls
Cathie Butcher, Jane Dorter, Lisa Harrison, Nina Pfafflin, Leanne Swan, Leslie White, Keryn Lee-Joe

Singers and Dancers
Sonia Antico, Irene Burges, Patricia De Weese, Caroline Drummond, Kris Edwards, Jennie Green, Louise Harrison, Louise Howard, Renee Kalajzich, Jacinta Kelly, Cathy Kinsella, Bridget O'Brien, Dinusha Peiris, Karen Roper, Cathy Seanlon, Stephanie Thomas, Ann-Marie Tysoe

CHORUS OF FARMERS AND COWBOYS

Geoff Anderson, Chris Bambach, Frank Bannon, Peter Bell, Mark Benecke, Mark Best, Michael Bradley, Joe Bridger, Ben Bristow, Tony Butler, Gordon Cahill, Laurie Carrigan, Chris Caspers, David Chee, Peter Coy, Matt Donnan, Michael Donohoe, Nick Dwyer, Kent Fish, Richard Flitcroft, Mark Forrest, St. John Frawley, Matt Glascott, Paul Grattan, David Haire, Richard Hamilton Frank Harkin, Tony Heath, Peter Hendriks Peter Hill, Cam Hurwood, Jim Leary, John Macken, Andrew Mackinlay, Frank Malloy, James Mann, John McCann, Sean McCleary, Michael McCloskey, Sean McKenna, Sean O'Connell, William O'Dwyer, David O'Sullivan, Terry Pfafflin, Michael Potts, Tom Pullinen, Michael Reede, Ian Robinson, Justin Robinson, Simon Rorke, Matthew Ryan, Warwick Ryan, Anthony Sakrouge, Tom Scahill, Peter Scott, David Swan, Des Sweeney, Jim Thackray, David Waters, David Wills

ORCHESTRA

Conductor: Mr. Murray Holmes
Piano: Miss Lynn Rawlings
Leader: Helen Johnston
1st Violins: Anthony Hood, Richard McLachlan
2nd Violins: John Carlton, Barry O'Dwyer, Gail Stapleton
Viola: Nicholas Wright
Celli: Simon Evans, Emma Johnston, Damien Johnston, David Wilcken
String Bass: Chris Cody, Mark Stevenson
Flutes: Chris Darin, Margaret Dowling, Catherine Evans, Elizabeth Moore, David Rock, Annette Shanks
Oboes: Tim Cain, Cam MacBean, Kent Williams
Clarinets: Jude Bunbury, David Deverall, Bruce Meagher, Barbara Webb
Horns: Nicholas McMenamie, Matt Perrignon
Trumpets: James Dominguez, Nick Oppen, Michael Tarranto
Trombones: Simon Dominguez, Mr. Bruce McKay, Dominic Rowe
Percussion: Stephen Munro, Michael Twigg

HOUSE AND STAGE STAFF

House Manager: Fr. Joe O'Mara, S.J.
Stage Manager: Fr. John X. Ramsay, S.J.
Stage Hands: Luke Brown, Tim Delaney, Richard de Carvalho, Paul Welsh, Andrew Poulter, Patrick Nolan
Sound: Richard Lennon, Tony O'Malley-Jones
Lighting: Mr. Barry Mott, Michael Auckland, David Lamond, Andrew Leslie, Richard Delany
Properties: Dominic Feain
Set Design: Miss Barbara Hume
Carpentry: Dan Cotter
Make Up: Miss Barbara Hume, Miss Patricia Tomkins, Mark Bolger, David Dillon, Nicholas Hore, Michael Kinsella
Booking: Fr. Joe O'Mara, S.J., Peter Best, Peter Eedy, Lyndon Smith, Ross Thomas, Roger Twigg, Douglas Burke.
Ushers: The Captain of the School and boys from Year 12
Refreshments: Mrs. John Regan and Ladies of the Parents and Friends' Committee.

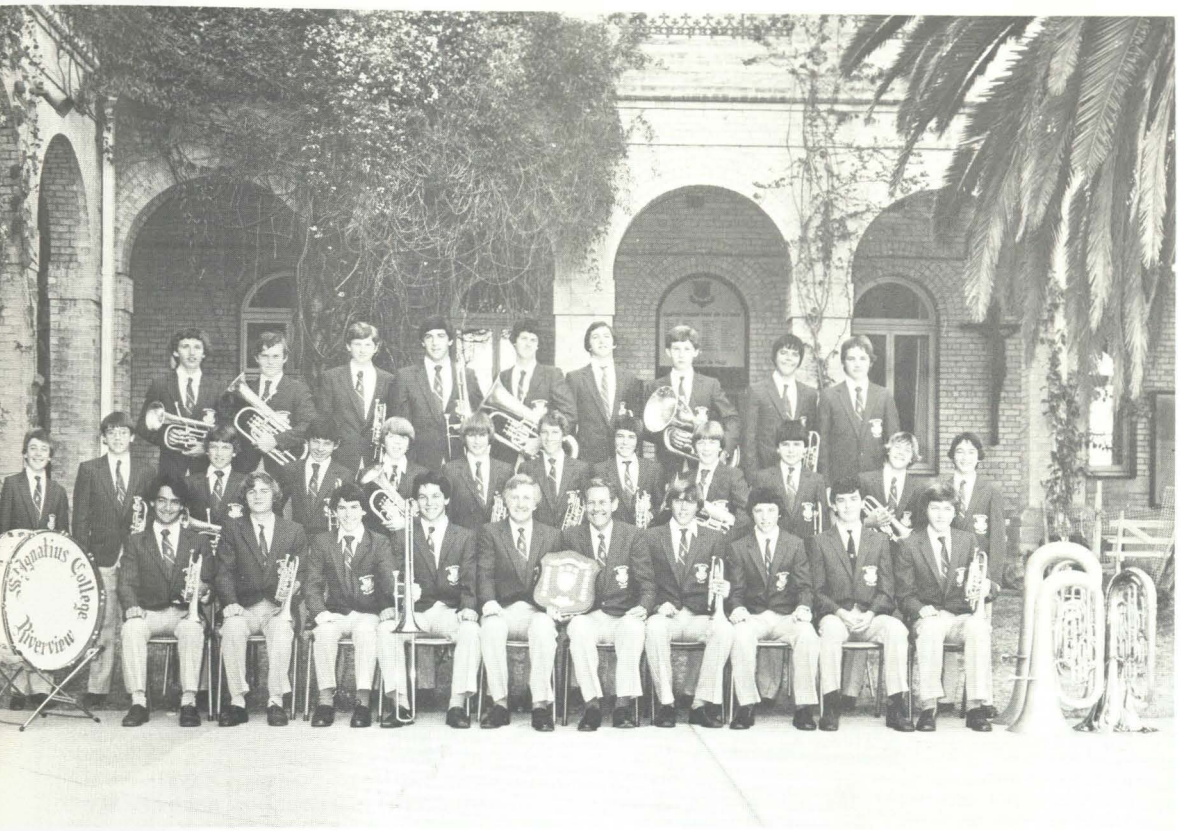
Nearly a quarter of the school are involved in a serious private study of music and many choose to sit for a practical, formal examination. This year we continued to examine internally Grades Preliminary to Grade 4. We have accredited A.M.E.S. examiners come to visit the students, but we control the time and some of the content of the examinations. So far this year there have been three of these series of internal examinations. This flexibility allows the more serious, dedicated students to move quickly through the early grades — an important aspect for the late starter.

External A.M.E.B. examinations were completed at the beginning of the Third Term. There were five examiners who covered all spheres of our musical involvement. The large number of classical guitarists who are doing higher grades reflected the growth of this department in recent years.

The Third Term, therefore, commenced with concentrated preparation for the external exams and, of course, the preparation of the musicians in Year 12 for their Higher School Certificate.



Some of the stars from "Oklahoma!"



THE BRASS BAND

Back Row: L. Mackay, P. Green, D. Lacey, S. Dominguez, S. Thompson, P. Castley, M. Southan, J. Erwin, S. Winston-Smith.

Middle Row: M. Jones, J. Dominguez, S. Rush, J. Hurley, M. Perrignon, J. Wood, S. McMenamie, D. Southon, C. Perrignon, R. Morrison, B. Derwent, S. Munro.

Seated: M. Taranto, J. Mann, D. Rowe, N. McMenamie, Mr. D. Enock (Administrator), Mr. H. Kellett (Bandmaster), M. Glascott, M. Donohoe, I. Grant, N. Oppen.

N.S.W. Junior C Grade Champions, 1981.

We farewell seven fine young musicians: Jude Bunbury, this year's Captain of Music, a dedicated clarinetist, singer and fine leader in all spheres of music-making; Mark Stevenson, Vice-Captain of Music, string bass player extraordinaire. Already his playing has taken him all round the world. He was always a hard worker and organiser behind the scenes; Kent Williams whose singing has delighted and moved us all through the years, a fine guitarist, both classical and folk, and extremely talented oboeist. He has set high standards for all in the orchestra; Philip O'Keefe, a fine flautist and pianist, a musician of great potential; Benedict Sin, a talented pianist who is to sit for his A.Mus.A. later in the year; Jon North, a promising vocalist who gave us a delightful rendition of Ali Hakim in Oklahoma; John McCann, a promising pianist and vocalist whose dry wit and humour helped to weld this class together.

We wish this group well in their musical lives in the future and thank them for their contribution to Riverview's musical life.

An enormous amount of music has been composed this year and will be played on Monday, 9th October. The Orchestra has been enthusiastically rehearsing music composed by Anthony Hood, David Wills, David Rock, Patrick Clarke, Martin Kelly and Mark Hoffman. These students' works will be conducted by students and several chamber works and solos, also written by the boys, will be presented.

Year 8 to Year 11 Elective Music Classes will present choral items, mainly arrangements by students who will also conduct them. The revived Concert Band will perform, and the Jazz Ensemble will complete the evening.

I have great hope for an evening of exciting music-making, and I see in this venture a reflection of the spirit of a group of dedicated music teachers with whom I am proud to be associated.

M. W. Holmes, Director.

Music Staff —

Academic: M. W. Holmes (Director), Miss L. Rawlings, Mrs. D. Stephens.

Piano: L. Rawlings, S. Stephens, S. Young, B. Nelson, D. Louis.

Brass: H. Kellett, P. Kellett, S. Rowe, G. Harper, S. Friezer, M. Glasheen, D. Enock (Administrator).

Woodwind: S. Haylen, L. Nicholas, J. Lennox, P. Brassil, T. Gallego, J. Castley, B. Nelson.

Strings: J. McManus, M. Stevenson.

Guitar: A. Polatos, M. O'Malley-Jones, M. Jones, H. Enter.

Percussion: R. Kitney, P. Healey.

THE BRASS BAND

1981 has been an unusually active and successful time for the band. In First Term the senior band of twenty-nine members from Years 12 to 7 played at Anzac Services for the School and the N.S.W. T.B. Association, and they opened the Concert at the Sydney Town Hall with "Chorale and Rockout" and the theme from 'The Forsyte Saga'.

In Second Term following upon its three-day music camp at Lane Cove National Park the band competed in two contests.

The first one was the N.S.W. School Bands' Championship Grade, in which they won the March Section with their rendition of 'St. Hilda' and they gained second place in their grade for the top school brass band of N.S.W. The title was won by Christian Brothers' Band of Lewisham by the narrow margin of two points.

A fortnight later, competing in the Junior Bands' Contest, they were rewarded for their hard work and won the N.S.W. Junior C Grade Band title. The adjudicator of this contest, Mr. R. Bishop, praised the band for their high standard of playing and congratulated Mr Harold Kellett for his extraordinary achievements with his band.

In the Third Term the band played at a number of charity concerts as well as providing entertainment at the School's Annual Prize-Giving. In addition they also played at the First Annual Catholic Schools' Band Festival at Sutherland. They were also part of a combined band of sixty members which played at the funeral service of Mrs. Barbara Kellett, the wife of the band master. All at the school offer their sympathy to Mr. Kellett and his sons in their sad loss.

Four members, Michael Donohoe, Dominic Rowe, Nicholas Oppen and James Dominguez deserve special mention. They are members of the Willoughby Municipal Junior Band which won the National Junior Bands' Championship, in Tasmania at Easter time.

Michael Donohoe also won the Under 18 Australian BBb Bass Championship title.

All members of the band have worked most conscientiously for their performances throughout the year. In their new uniforms, acquired during Second Term they look as smart as they are talented, and they would like to thank the Headmaster and the College Committee for providing such a fine-looking outfit.

In Second Term a Junior Band of twenty members began rehearsals each Wednesday morning and will, as they prove themselves, become members of the Senior Band.

There are now more than sixty boys in the school who learn brass and percussion, each one of whom has a private lesson with his teacher each week.

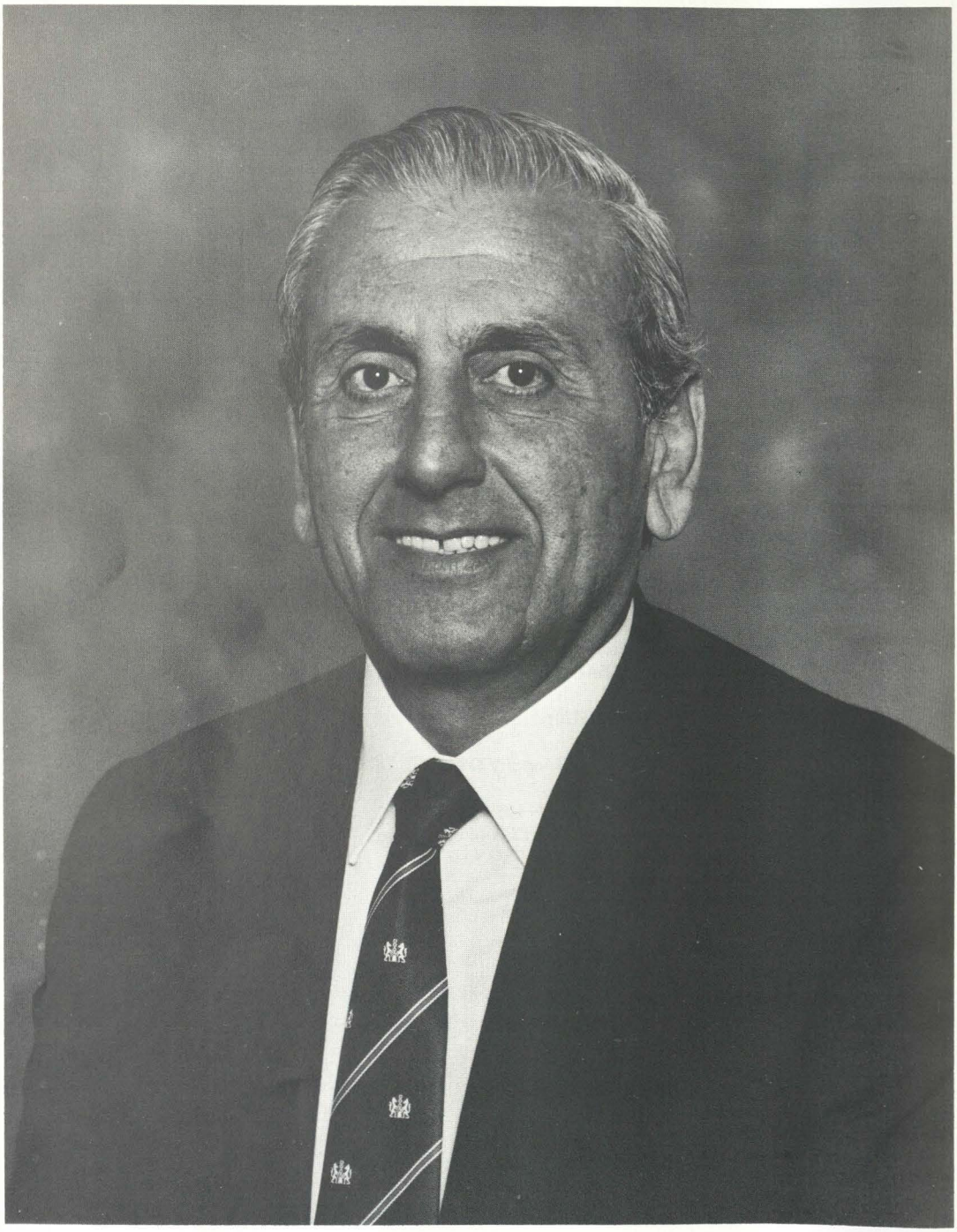
D. Enock, Administrator.



OUR DEAD

Kenneth YOUNG (04-11)	31st August, 1980.
Ian GEHRIG (29-33)	28th November, 1980.
Rex John FAYEY (43-48)	2nd December, 1980.
John Gregory McINERNEY (66-71)	2nd December, 1980.
William Anthony PATTERSON (44-52)	15th December, 1980.
Fr Brian STRANGMAN, M.S.C. (44)	15th December, 1980.
Bernard MURRAY (16-17)	14th January, 1981.
John Patrick McGLINCHEY (77-80)	26th January, 1981.
E. M. Peter ROBINSON (32-34)	5th February, 1981.
Edwin BARTLETT (37-42)	12th February, 1981.
Wallace PUNCH (04-06)	20th February, 1981.
Francis WALSH (19-24)	21st February, 1981.
Dr Brian DUNN (37)	6th March, 1981.
Professor William Cooper GISSANE (15-17)	1st April, 1981.
Roger BARRY (11-15)	5th April, 1981.
Patrick Francis Aylmer GRIFFIN (26-33)	3rd May, 1981.
Michael Anthony MEAGHER (39-41)	22nd May, 1981.
David WOOD (39)	26th May, 1981.
Fredrick Keith COX (15-20)	10th June, 1981.
John CONLON (12-15)	14th June, 1981.
Thomas K. CROWLEY (Honorary OR)	16th June, 1981.
Dudley STRELITZ (15-20)	7th July, 1981.
Mark Anthony MURRAY (44-46)	9th July, 1981.
Maxwell Leo Francis GLASHEEN (26-30)	25th July, 1981.
Ian Richard COMRIE-THOMPSON (16-21)	5th August, 1981.
Jean HAGEN (36)	September, 1981.
Burnett QUINN (12-16)	6th September, 1981.
Wilson James BULL (23-30)	9th September, 1981.
Douglas Denis BEST	15th September, 1981.

Requiescant in Pace



Dr. Farmey Joseph,
President O.I.U., 1981.

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1981

Patron:
The Reverend The Headmaster, Fr P. Quin, S.J.
President:
Dr Farmey Joseph.
President-Elect:
Dr Paul Lewis.
Senior Vice-President:
Fr Charles Fraser, S.J.
Life Vice-Presidents:
Messrs D. de Carvalho, B. Nowland, C. O'Dea, R. O'Halloran, E. Theodore.
Hon. Secretary:
Mr J. Conlon.
Hon. Assistant-Secretary:
Mr W. Russell.
Hon. Treasurer:
Mr B. Rose.
Hon. Auditor:
Mr A. Clark.
G.P.S. O.B.U. Representative:
Mr A. Stenmark.
Jesuit Alumni Representative:
Mr J. Hendriks.
Annual Vice-Presidents:
Dr G. McManis, Messrs M. Mulcahy, A. Stenmark.
Executive Committee:
Ex-Officio Members and Messrs R. Barry, A. Miller, M. Poirrier.
General Committee:
Dr P. Anderson, Messrs R. Barry, P. De Baun, D. J. Carvalho, E. Hall, G. Hall, J. Hendriks, P. Hunter, W. McCrossin, A. Meagher, A. Miller, D. Nolan, D. O'Brien, M. Poirrier, T. Roberts, P. Robinson, K. Slocum, N. Yates.
Area Vice-Presidents:
Canberra: Mr A. Leslie.
Coonamble: Mr A. Coffey.
Cowra: Mr D. O'Dea.
Griffith: Mr C. Olliffe.
Newcastle: Mr E. Hall.
Scone: Mr J. Clift.
Sub-Committees:
Bursary: D. de Carvalho (C), G. Hall, D. Nolan.
Careers: W. Russell (C), P. Lewis, B. Nowland.
Country Reunions: E. Theodore, R. Barry, P. De Baun.
Finance: M. Poirrier (C), D. Nolan, K. Slocum.
Indian Bazaar: A. Meagher (C), B. Nowland, T. Roberts.
Mailing: W. McCrossin (C), Fr Fraser, D. O'Brien.
Newsletter: A. Miller (C), J. Conlon, Fr Fraser.
O.A.M.: W. Russell (C), E. Hall, P. Robinson.
Retreat: J. Conlon (C), N. Yates, J. Hendriks.
Sport: K. Slocum (C), N. Yates, D. J. de Carvalho.
Social: P. Hunter (C), P. Anderson, D. O'Brien.

THE EIGHTY-FOURTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

Through the kind offices of David de Carvalho the meeting was held at the University and Schools' Club on Friday, 6th February.

Among those present — and we apologise for any omissions there may be from the list — were B. Barry, F. Joseph, K. Slocum, P. Anderson, P. Hunter, N. Yates, P. Lewis, J. Dunford, D. O'Brien, O. Dooley, P. De Baun, W. Russell, T. Roberts, G. Hall, J. Murray, K. Lohan, J. Conlon, M. Windsor, H. Windsor, D. de Carvalho, D. J. de Carvalho, H. Williams, S. Batson, P. Robinson, J. Robinson, B. McCrossin, D. Hall, J. Collins, J. Clift, T. Hall, A. Shanny, B. Rose, A. Miller, Fr P. Quin, S.J., Fr C. Fraser, S.J.

The meeting opened at 8.00 p.m. The minutes of the previous A.G.M. were taken as read.

The Secretary, Adrian Miller, read the following report: As expected, since this year was the Centenary Year, the Union was presented with more than the usual commitments and the work load on the General Committee was quite demanding. Under the Presidency of Fr Charles Fraser, S.J. a number of records were set for the Union, due mainly to the excellent marketing of the Centenary Celebrations.

1980 was the first year that the Union had a Jesuit as its President, there were a record number of Class and Country Reunions, and it was the first time that we held a Dinner and, in conjunction with the Parents and Friends a Dinner Dance and a Back to Riverview Day.

The greatest happening was the Annual Dinner, where 813 Old Boys from all years sat down at the Wentworth Hotel. It was a record number for us and for the Wentworth as well, since they had never seated so many men at a dinner previously.

There were Country Reunions at eight centres, all of which were strongly supported.

A record number of Class Reunions were held throughout the year, each a triumph for the organisers, as these reunions are complicated arrangements to stage effectively. Once again all were well supported, and one of them made a substantial donation to the Indian Mission from its profits, and another a donation to the Bursary.

More than a thousand people attended the Back to Riverview Day, a day which provided a variety of entertainments for all ages. The day was also a great success and financially rewarding to the Union.

On-going projects, such as the Bursary, continued to operate. Under the careful guidance the Union doubled its commitment to the school this year and raised its contribution to $8,000.

The new-look Newsletters were produced throughout the year. There were four mailings; unfortunately time did not allow us to make each one of them as full of information and as newsy as we would have wished, but as a system is devised they will improve and, we hope, win even more approval than they have won.

The Committee is becoming more and more

aware of the problems associated with keeping in touch with the members of the Union. Costs through direct increasing postal charges and through inefficiency are forcing the Union to look hard at the very generous gesture of providing every Old Boy with this information free of charge.

We are changing our mailing system to piggy back on the College's computer listing in an attempt to gain efficiency in the updating and addressing of the correspondence. We are currently using an addressograph system which is today outmoded. This project will be completed in 1981.

During 1980 100 applications for Life and Annual Membership were received and processed.

The mailing list now stands at 3,100 of Old Boys who receive O.I.U. information.

Stock items such as the Centenary Wine, Ties and Our Alma Mater continue to sell consistently.

The Treasurer circulated his report and made special mention of the continued good response to the mailing levy and the financial success of both the dinner at the Wentworth and the Back to Riverview Day, and the fact that the Union was able to run well within the budget allowed to it by the Finance Sub-Committee and at the same time fulfil all its commitments.

Unanimously and with great applause Mr Ned Theodore was elected one of the Life Vice-Presidents of the Union.

In his address to the meeting the retiring President, Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., said that the year had been an extremely successful one in which so many of the Old Boys by their crowded attendance at so many functions had shown their loyalty to the school. As the secretary had pointed out in his report every function had been run on record lines. He had, he said, enjoyed every minute of his term as President and had received many letters of high praise and congratulations, but he felt sincerely that all the commendation was entirely misdirected. It should have been given to the Area Vice-Presidents and the General Committee. It was they who had done the work in a fine spirit of harmony and co-operation, and to them the praise was due. The dinner at the Wentworth was the success it was because of the hours spent by Adrian Miller and Bob Barry in planning it with the most meticulous detail and because on the night itself the whole Committee had been there on the evening to carry out the tasks allotted to them. The same, he said, was true of David de Carvalho's work for the Bursary, and of the excellent way in which Paul Hunter, John Conlon and Peter Madden had run the Back to Riverview Day. He congratulated them and thanked them for making the year such a pleasant and easy one for him.

The Patron of the Union, the Headmaster spoke of the school's success during the year, in sport, in music, in debating and most of all in the involvement of the parents in many phases of school life. He thanked the Union for the many ways in which it continued to help the school.

After his election as President for the year Farmey Joseph expressed his appreciation of the honour paid to him and the hope that he would be able to carry on the work of his excellent predecessors.

Dr Paul Lewis was enthusiastically installed as President-Elect for the year and the remaining office-bearers were then elected.

The O.I.U. XI v. the First XI, 5th March, 1981.

O.I.U. 8 declared for 236. D. Meagher 47, G. Flowers 46, A. Mackay 38, D. Grattan-Smith 37 (P. Rodgers 3 for 38) beat S.I.C. 142 (S. Rorke 51, G. Flowers 2 for 0, J. Rodgers 2 for 15, D. Grattan-Smith 2 for 15 and H. Rorke 2 for 35.

After a record undefeated run, last year's O.I.U. skipper was ruthlessly deposed by a self-appointed 'Razor Gang', so that a certain 6' 8" kurrajong lopper from near Young who happens to be closer in anno domini to the suspected leader of the gang was thrust into the captain's seat.

These behind the scene's machinations did little to upset the apparent harmony of and Old Boys' side



The School's team v. O.I.U.

which, covering its collective age quite nicely took its place before Fr Fraser's piercing camera on a lazy Sunday in March. Weeks of vigorous practice were to bear fruits for this side:

John Bolger (C.), David Ballhausen, Gary Flowers, Hayden Rorke, David Meagher, Jnr., Damien Grattan-Smith, Leon Darmody, Tony Mackay, Dennis Lynch, James Rodgers, David de Carvalho and Michael O'Dea.

Against a weakened First XI attack Gary Flowers had the O.I.U. away to its customary flying start. Those who had the dubious pleasure of seeing him bat last year could be forgiven for suspecting an instant replay was in action. Again, four times he was dropped in slips, but seven times he found the boundary with exquisite drives until he was caught in slips off Rodgers minor.

The half hour after lunch produced 64 runs as David Meagher, fresh from a century in 2nd Grade the day before and Damian G+S, showing form which caused him to top 500 runs for Sydney University 1st Grade during the season, effortlessly stroked their way to 27 and 37.

Tony Mackay, the Centenary Premiership Captain made a whirlwind 38 while D de C demoted in the order after last year's disaster, gently caressed the ball through the covers a few times to evoke memories of 1948. For the school side off-spinners Pat Rodgers and Rob Neville took much of the punishment but emerged with much of the success.

Facing a huge total the School XI were in a promising position at 2 for 61, with Simon Rorke and John McCann well set. But wickets fell steadily to the aged attack, which had to call even on Gary Flowers to toss up a few well-intentioned but misdirected off breaks, only to capture two wickets, much to the mortification of the other more genuine spinner of the side. Simon Rorke, until bowled by the junior partner of the Carroll and O'Dea connection, showed much promise. After a destructive spell of leg spin from Rodgers maximus and a faultless display of wicket-keeping which netted Dennis Lynch two catches and two stumpings, only a last ditch fireworks stand between Pat Rodgers and Frank Loneragan took the score to 142.

The O.I.U. heartily congratulates the First XI and Mr Punch on their fine performance in winning the G.P.S. Premiership for the second successive year but points out with little modesty that its teams have defeated both Premiership sides. Sic transit gloria!

J. Rodgers.

GOLD CUP BAR-B-Q, 1981

Despite a fall in attendance numbers — and a cool, windy day — business was brisk. We had a good roll up of staff. Our old standbys Father Fraser and Phil Prior donned the chefs' hats and were a credit to Escoffier — or was it Macdonalds?

Phil has a new recipe for barbecued sausages — it is perhaps a little early to reprint it here as he is awaiting Patent rights! According to Noel Yates they are the cleanest "snags" on record and to quote — "Boy, do they slip down easily!" The method is a great boon to Hot Plate Barbecue owners, as I believe it leaves the plate completely free of grease and grime!!

We were pleased to be able to give a cheque for $541.71 — the nett profit — to Father Ramsay to help offset the Regatta expenses. Our sincere thanks to Tony Wenham and Peter Hopwood of Nationwide for their help and to Adrian Miller who brought along two friends, Adam Watson and Nick Reid who worked and stayed from Go to Whoa; John Conlon, who was in the thick of it, in more ways than one! Brian Nowland who went very well on the entertainment front until Margaret came along, their place was ably taken by Leslie and Paul Lewis — who brightened up our jaded spirits enormously; Peter Robinson, "the quiet man" doesn't say much but gets the job done. Ron Mason, a late arrival who organised the bread-buttering section down to the last slice; to Noel Yates — our washer upper and of course our lovely ticket sellers — now Loreto Old Girls — who handled all enquiries with cool, calm and collected grace. To anyone we may have forgotten, our apologies.

Canberra Reunion, 9th May

Andrew Leslie (48-50) was the Area Vice-President and organiser of both the Dinner, the Sunday Barbecue and in fact the entire weekend; and what a splendid job he did!

The Embassy Motel was the venue for the evening. Among those present were a large number from Sydney, including K. Lohan, representing the Headmaster, Fr C. Fraser, S.J., Fr J. O'Mara, S.J., Brs Doran, Mersel and Higgs, S.J., from the school, Bob Barry, Ned Theodore, Tony Stenmark, Phil De Baun, Tom Crowley, Cec O'Dea, Peter Ramsay, Frs John Doyle, S.J., Julian Slatterie, S.J. were there from the Canberra Jesuit House, and among the local residents were Andrew Leslie, Joe Conrick, Bill Cape, Ian Lees, Ted Hall, Ernie Kelly, Roger Lowery, Bob Hyde, Bill Stephens, Tony Fisher, Peter Gormen, Luke Morwith, Peter White, Phil Barraclough, Peter Renshaw, Ted Bolton, Bryan Fitzgerald, Herb Mills, Michael Lees, Chris Long, Geoff Saw, Peter Long, Murray Crowe, Peter Curtis, Frank Long, Bill Baker, Michael Grey, Ian Lees. There were two people we were especially pleased to see, the President Dr Farmey Joseph who had come across from Wagga and Fr Paul O'Mally-Jones, C.SS.R., home for a rest from Singapore.

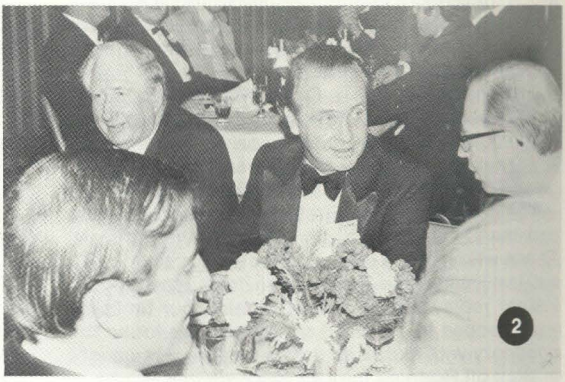
The pleasant room, the warm surrounding despite a quite cool May night, the urbanity of the Chairman, Andrew Leslie, the black tie dress, the excellent meal all combined to make the evening such a success, and to bring out the best qualities of the speakers.

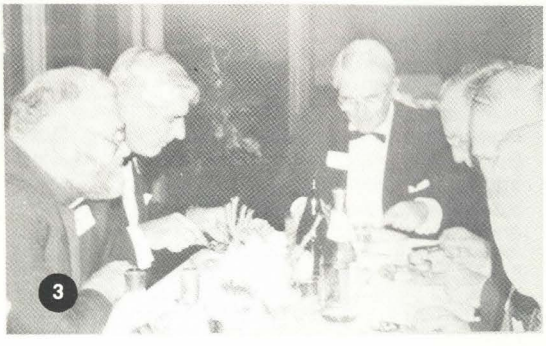
Bill Baker in a brief but polished speech proposed the toast to The College and Kevin Lohan replied in a thought-provoking speech which stressed the need we all have to imbue our boys with the proper Christian attitudes in a world where Christ and His teachings were so often flouted or disregarded.

Murray Crowe proposed the toast to The Union and spoke of its strength and growth. The President, Farmey Joseph, in his reply congratulated Andrew Leslie on the success of the Reunion, thanked Murray for his appreciation of the O.I.U. and urged all its members to strengthen themselves and those around them in our common heritage, our faith.

One of the most pleasing aspects of the dinner was the number of so many of the younger Old Boys whose presence was a great encouragement to the older men and promises well for the future of the Union.













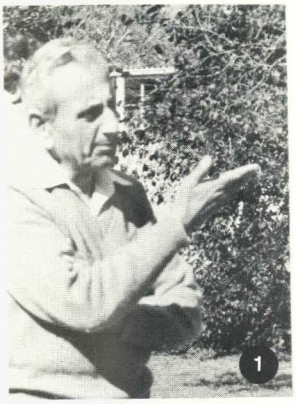
Canberra Dinner

1. Fr. John Doyle, S.J., Robin Lees, Pater Ramsay, Ted Hall.
2. Murray Crowe, Peter Curtis, Frank Long.
3. Fr. Joe O'Mara, S.J., Tony Stenmark, Ernie Kelly.
4. Chris Long, Michael Lees.
5. Phil Barraclough, Peter Gorman.
6. Geoff Saw, Peter Long.

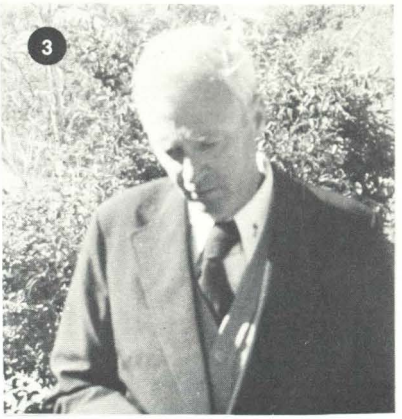
Next morning Phil De Baun startled all the other Sydney visitors, when in all but freezing conditions he plunged into the motel swimming pool for his morning dip. Despite his nonchalant 'It's quite pleasant' no one followed his example.

Mass was mid-morning, as usual at the Dominican Convent where nearly a hundred of us met. From there we moved to the Jesuit House at Yaralumla where Fr John Doyle, S.J. again generously put the place at our disposal. Again Andrew Leslie excelled himself. He personally had arranged for all the catering, brought it all to the barbecue, did his share in cooking it, and saw to the well-being of all his guests.

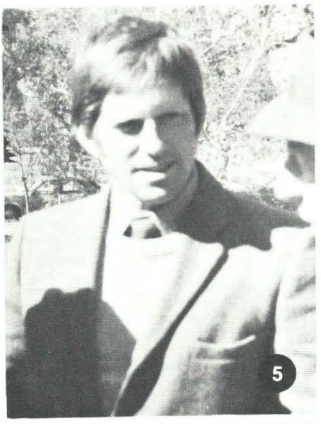
Small wonder that our President, Dr Joseph, in proposing his vote of thanks said, and doing so expressed the feelings of all, 'Top marks, Andrew, for a job well done'.



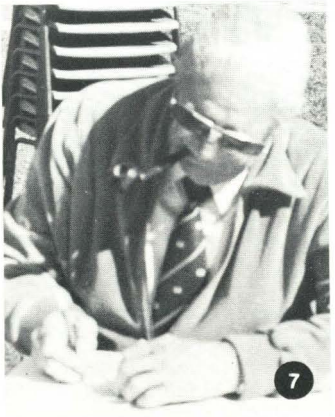








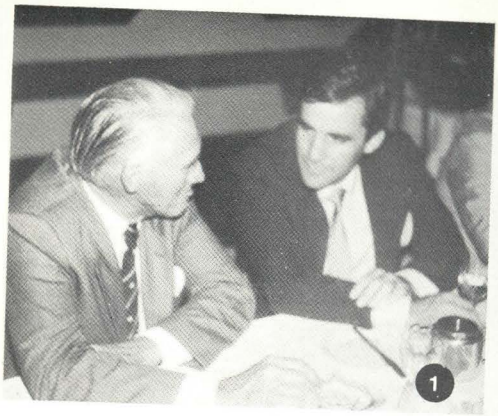


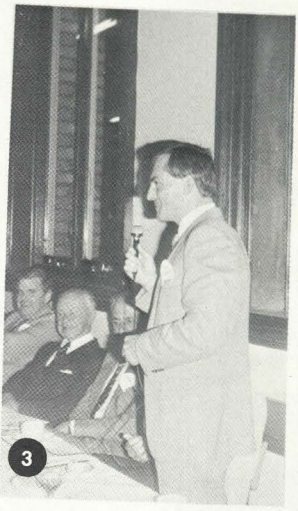




Canberra Barbecue.

1. The President makes a point.
2. The Area Vice-President looks anxious.
3. Fr. Carl O'Malley-Jones looks pensive.
4. Ian Darmody, Luke Morwitch are not unduly concerned.
5. **and 6.** Bill Stephens and Tony Crowe smile.
7. **and 8.** Ned Theodore and Murray Crowe note it down.

















Dinner at the College.

1. Kevin Slocum and Andrew Horsley.
2. Hayden Rorke, Pat Delany, Simon Batson, Richard Green.
3. Rhodes Scholar, Terry Abbott.
4. Our Guest of Honour, Sir Douglas Miller.
5. Chris Gunson, Norm Johnson and friends.
6. David de Carvalho, Matt Crawford, Peter McGrath.
7. Michael Byrne, John Horgan.
8. John English, George Bryant, Eddie Heaton, Fr. Bradford.

The Annual Dinner at the School, 22nd May.

More than 150 Old Boys sat down to dinner in the boys' refectory on the evening of Friday, 22nd May, and all present voted the evening a great success.

We began with Mass celebrated by the chaplain and one of the most rewarding aspects of the evening was the number of those who managed to make time to be present. There were well over seventy Old Boys in the Chapel.

After Mass we met in the Memorial Hall for pre-dinner drinks and to meet one another and to make arrangements for the coming meal. As is usual on these occasions the main bell had to be rung long and loudly several times before anyone made a move towards the refectory.

Again at this dinner, as has been the case at most of the Country Reunions, the number of quite young Old Boys almost equalled the number of the old die-hards. It was particularly pleasing to seem them and to realise their enthusiastic support for the Union.

Our special guest for the evening was Tony Abbott, the New South Wales Rhodes Scholar for 1981, and only the second Riverview Old Boy to be so honoured. He proposed the toast to the College. He spoke with a great deal of humour, some nostalgia, a deep appreciation of his time at Riverview, of the boys with whom he had been at the school and the masters who had taught him. He spoke of the primacy of the spiritual, of the tenacious nurturing of the faith and said that those were the two most worthwhile contributions Riverview could make to society in this age of controversy and violence.

His father, who was invited by the Union to share in his son's achievement, expressed his pleasure and thanked the Union for its kind gesture.

The President, Dr Farmey Joseph, made a presentation of a Pen and Pencil Set to Tony on behalf of the Union.

The main address of the evening was given by our Guest of Honour, Sir Douglas Miller. In introducing Sir Douglas the President spoke of his most distinguished services to medicine in Australia and his international fame as a surgeon.

His speech, a reminiscence of his school days at Xavier and of his years in medicine, which was shot through with that pungent wit which one has come to expect from the speaker and equalled only by his humanity and understanding of human nature, was classic in its meiosis and delighted the audience.

The Chairman, our President, who conducted the proceedings with a flair and gusto hitherto unsuspected, concluded the evening with a vote of thanks to our guests and expressed the thought of all when he said it had been a memorable evening.

Scone, 13th June

This was the first dinner ever held at Scone and was the result of the combined efforts of John Clift, Colin McElhone and Steve Curtis.

It was, as everyone had anticipated, a most enjoyable week-end. For those who arrived early enough on the Saturday afternoon there was a race meeting on the local course, from where those who were prudent enough to follow John Clift's sage advice came away far better off than they were on their arrival!!

After the meeting back at the Airlie Motel a minor reunion in a most happy atmosphere was already being staged. Most of the rooms seemed to be occupied by Riverview families and as each new group arrived they were welcomed heartily.

More than 40 Old Boys sat down later in the evening to an excellent meal and vintage wines at The Wounded Buffalo. However bizarre the name the evening went swimmingly. Apart from the Sydney visitors Old Boys had come from Port Macquarie (was it they who had brought the king prawns that really were king prawns and as fresh and luscious as though they had just been netted and cooked?), from Tamworth, from Cassilis, from Jerry's Plains, from Newcastle, and even further north from Manilla; however the Marco Polo of the evening was Sonny de Carvalho, who only that morning had flown back to Sydney from Germany and dropped into Scone on his way home! Another pleasing thing about those who attended was the cross section of the young, the old and the in-betweens.

John Clift was in the chair and did a fine job. John Curtis proposed the Toast to The School and spoke of its great record and achievements of the Old Boys. In reply, Kevin Lohan the Deputy Headmaster and Fr Quin's representative, spoke of the debt the school owed the Union for the help and support given it by the Old Boys. Paul Daniel, whose property interests in the district had brought him down from Newcastle, in his Toast to The Union stressed the need for solidarity and the President suitably replied.

On Sunday morning we drove through fields fresh and verdant from the recent rains to John Clift's famous property Kia Ora Stud where the chaplain said Mass for nearly one hundred of the Riverview family.

After Mass, while Colin and Mrs McElhone and Jonathon Clift were busy preparing the barbecue, John Clift took those interested on a tour of the stud where they saw, among other famous horses Gunsynd and Baguette. The inspection over, we were ready for the sizzling steaks and the great variety of salads which had been prepared for us and we did them full justice.

It was a very pleasant day, regretfully we said good-bye and sincerely hope it will not be too long before we have another 'Scone Show'.

Coonamble, 11th July.

A big vote of thanks to Tony Coffey and Tom Lyons for a job well done. Together with their charming wives they treated us all to a most enjoyable weekend.

A large contingent from Sydney led by Fr Gorman headed west on Friday and spent a memorable evening at the Country Club Motel at Dubbo, where the local Riverview identities Ritchie and Maureen McKay, John and Jan McConochie and Bill and Sally O'Connell joined the ranks and added to the enjoyment.

After a family Mass in the Dubbo church and luncheon with the McKays, never to be outdone

















Scone Dinner.

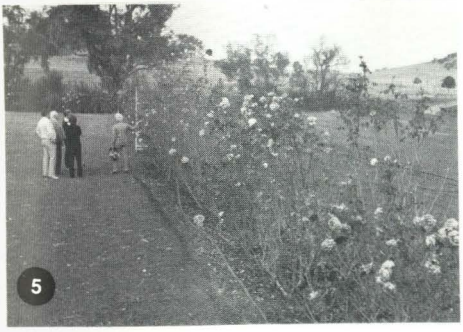
1. John Lyons, John M. Lyons, Bob O'Halloran.
2. Lance Hogg, Denis Bergin.
3. Philip Gilderdale, Gerry Gilroy, Bill Reynolds.
4. Richard Bowyer, Richard King.
5. Peter O'Rourke, Paul Sheridan.
6. Peter Kearney, Jim Loneragan.
7. Steve Curtis, David Egan.
8. Dave Egan, Chris King, Peter Stier.













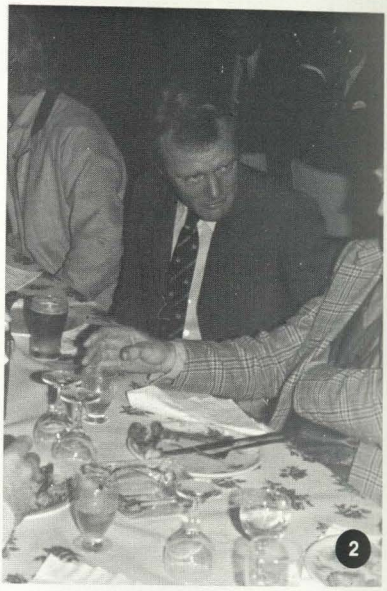


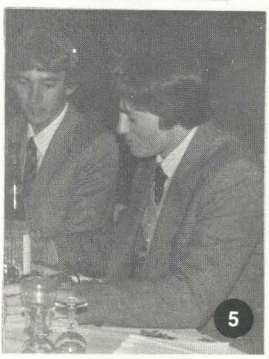


Scone Mass and Barbecue.

1. The President-Elect and the Deputy Head SUPERVISE the seating!
2. Some of the Congregation.
3. Fr. Fraser giving Holy Communion to the Area Vice-President.
4. The Vice-President with a captive audience.
5. Part of Patricia's Rose Garden.
6. Peter Lipmann gets an ear bashing from you know whom?
7. Sonny de C takes on Jim Loneragan.
8. Dave Egan, Peter Stier, Chris King.











Coonamble Dinner.

1. Paul Harvey and Dennis O'Brien.
2. Kevin Mitchell.
3. David Knight, Dan McAlary, Colin Davidson.
4. Don Le Lievre, Barry Beach, Ian McKay.
5. Jim Booth, David Ballhausen.

in hospitality, the trip to Coonamble was continued via Gulargambone where Bro Higgs was safely deposited with John Spora and his family and Fr Fraser with Tom and Carolyn Lyons.

The dinner, held in the Coonamble Bowling Club, was well attended. More than forty sat down to the meal, and there were fifty-five apologies from boys from the district who, because of the late rain and subsequent sowing of their crops could not be with us. These numbers are an indication of how carefully the organisers had done their homework.

After an excellent meal Tony Coffey in the chair welcomed us all and then asked Lou Schnieder to propose the Toast to The School. Before he did so Lou asked us all to stand and pray for one minute together for Tom Crowley. In his speech he recalled his time at Riverview and said that it was only later in life that one really appreciated its greatness and the work that was done there for its students. The numerous country reunions in so many different centres was a proof of the school's success and of the affection its Old Boys had for it. In his reply Fr Fraser, representing the Headmaster, spoke of the growth of the school and the problems that are endemic to such a large establishment, but he expressed the hope that its future would be as bright as its past and that coming Old Boys would be as loyal as the group to which he was speaking.

Tony Coffey himself proposed The Toast to The Union and in doing so said how beneficial he had found it in his personal and business life. It gave its members contact all over N.S.W. and in the many country towns in which he had been he had always found Old Boys who were only too ready and

pleased to help him or any other Old Boy who needed help. He had been delighted to show his appreciation, he said, of the Union by organising this dinner for its members. In reply the President, Dr Farmey Joseph, who had made the long trip from Wagga, said that the reunions were not meant to be mere social events but were also to foster relations with the school, to keep alive the ideals learnt at Riverview, to remind us to put them into practice and, if necessary, to put us back on the right path.

Mass was concelebrated the following morning by Frs Fraser and Gorman at Tom and Carolyn Lyons' lovely property, Parmedman, under the lee of the Warrumbungles and looking magnificent after the recent rain.

There was a large roll up of Old Boys, their wives, children, some future and present students. Tom and Carolyn were up very early, making sure that everything was as perfect as it should be and as it was! Their hospitality was as fresh and as vast as the fields that stretched off into the distance. A wonderful week-end, which we hope will be repeated many times in future years.

G.P.S. Golf Competition, 20-8-81.

It was a glorious day at Manly, but, despite the eighty notices sent out, we had only seventeen players, including Hugh Hourigan who practically lives on the course, anyway. Special mention should be made of those regulars from afar — Fred Cahill (Port Macquarie) and Sonny de Carvalho (Newcastle).

Our Peter Doherty won the main singles event, with a fine score of 40 points on a count back. If the rest of us had backed him up we might have won the team's event also. As it was we ran third with 145 points. Shore were the winners with 156 and High were second with 149.

St. Joseph's fielded a large team — it was their centenary year — but golf being the game it is, things just did not go their way, which must have been disappointing for them. No doubt they will be back in form for our match against them at Concord on 24th September. We have about twenty starters for that event, with a few possibles, but we need more.



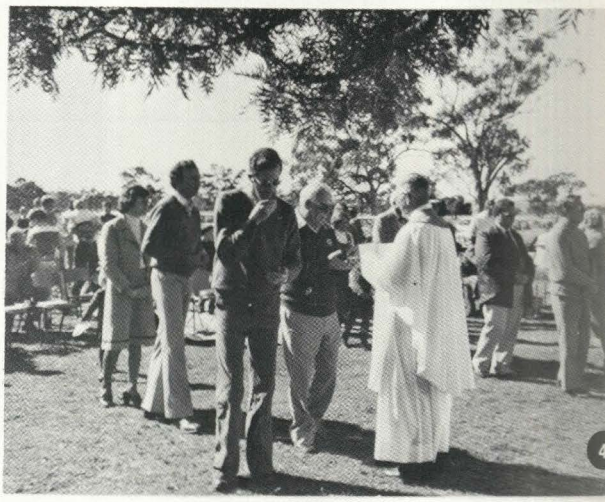
Coonamble Barbecue.

1. Peter O'Brien and our host.
2. Greg O'Brien, Bruce Kinnaird, Phil De Baun, John Spora.
3. Lou Schneider and Phil Skuthorp.
4. Tony Coffee and Don Le Lievre.
5. John O'Brien and The President.

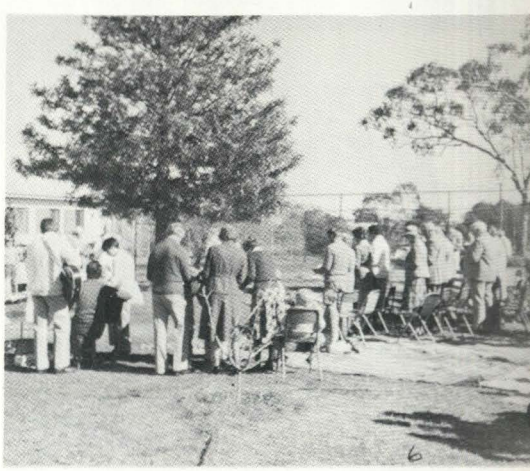












Mass at 'Parmedan', Coonamble Reunion.

1. and 2. The President and our host, Tom Lyons, read the lessons.
3. Fr. Frank Gorman preaches the word.
4. Holy Communion.
5. The congregation.
6. The Choir (left hand side).

There was a strange sidelight to the day. The winner of the first competition, 1932, is recorded as J. Nash from Sydney Grammar. However, Eric Thomas from S.J.C., who played on that day and still plays, did some newspaper research from archive material and found that both The Telegraph and The Sun reported the winner as Nash from St. Ignatius'. After looking up the list of our Old Boys I told Eric that the only one of that name at Riverview was Gordon Nash (1912-1914) of Walcha. I tapped Jim Sullivan's prodigious memory and her certainly recalled him as "a red headed bloke from up North somewhere". I wonder does anyone else know anything about him?

Kevin Slocum,
Chairman of the Sports Sub-Committee.

Retreat, 16th August.

For many of us prayer is a somewhat uncomfortable topic. It is seen as the recitation of prescribed words at specially reserved times. In hurly-burly lives crowded with work, family and social commitments the idea of 'praying without ceasing' as St Paul suggested is not comprehensible and is passed over as an impractical notion or a pious old-timer.

Fr Brian Yates (OR 42-47) the Retreat Master at this year's O.I.U. Retreat holds that for us to become truly prayerful people is the most important challenge facing us. At the retreat he spoke of the true meaning of prayer and its possibilities for us. "Never have we to put ourselves in the Presence of God — we are always in it. To pray is to be responsive and attentive to the movements of the Divine Presence within one's heart. The response we make is not just words or pious gestures, but our very selves . . . Because of the ongoing relationship between the Divine Presence and the human heart we can truly say that we are always in a state of prayer".

The valid test of one's life of prayer is to ask "How compassionate have I become?" If a person is truly with God in prayer then the signs of God's Spirit will be evident in his life . . . The attraction to be self-centred and selfish at heart tends to change and become one of self-surrender to God. The prayerful person knows that he is deeply and personally involved in everything that happens to suffering mankind . . . If a person is not prayerful compassion would seem to give way to competition. If one is not secure in being loved by God than another way to security has to be grasped at as one lives competitively.

Brian offered a way of entering into contemplative prayer — taking a word or phrase (he himself had used with great effect the words of Jesus to the woman at the well: "He told me everything that I had done".), and repeating it verbally or mentally while focussing one's entire attention on the Lord. There should be no straining of the mind or imagination, no search for new insights. We accept our human condition with all its pain and joy and we pray in awe and surrender.

Midway through the retreat Brian told us this story of the Abbott and the Rabbi. The abbot was in charge of a monastery which had been a vibrant place frequently visited by outsiders seeking contact with and inspiration from the abbott and the monks. Then the monastery and its monks began to lose vitality. Vocations declined, outsiders stopped coming, the abbott and his monks grew low and withdrawn. There was a rabbi, a quiet, prayerful man, who had a hut in the woods near the monastery, where he came from time to time to pray. The abbott had not previously met the rabbi, but he now determined to do so and discuss with him his problem. He went to the hut and was embraced with joy and tears by the rabbi as their hearts met. The rabbi listened to the abbott's troubles and said "Take these words and these words only to your monks: 'The Messiah is among you'." The abbott went home, told the monks of his visit and said to them "The rabbi said: 'One of you is the Messiah'." From that time the monks ceased to be withdrawn; they walked with joy and regard for one another. Young men came and joined the monastery. People from all around began to feel the life and spirit of the abbott and the monks.

I don't know if the sixty-five men who attended left the retreat thinking that Cec O'Dea or John Maguire was the Messiah, but they certainly left with some of the spirit that animated that abbott and his monks.

We sincerely thank Brian for a memorable day's retreat.

Cowra, 22nd August.

The Lachlan Hotel, Cowra, was the meeting place for the South-West Dinner this year, and David O'Dea who was Vice-President for the district, Organiser and Chairman of the Dinner did a splendid job.

About fifty Old Boys sat down at an excellent meal, There was a good cross section of the members of the Union present; veterans like Brian Dalton (15-22) — (who, by the way, still does a hard day's work on horseback keeping an eye on his prime Herefords) and Cec O'Dea (17-22) to a large and very encouraging number of Old Boys, some of them with the chalk of the classroom still hovering about them.

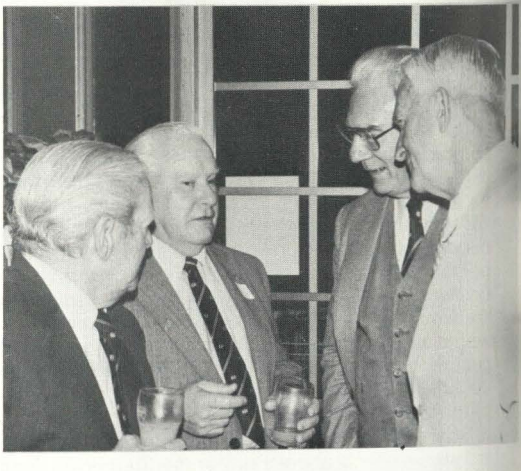
The meal was held in the newly decorated dining-room of the hotel which had been adorned for the occasion by Wizz, David's wife, who had been as tireless as her husband in her efforts to make the Reunion a success. She had scoured the gardens from Cowra to Richmond for royal blue and white flowers — successfully, for it was Wizz on the job — and the decor of the room was a great tribute to her taste.

David gave a warm welcome to all those present, especially to the large crowd of Sydney visitors, read a very lengthy list of apologies and then called on Michael Payten to propose a Toast to The School. Michael — perhaps with that charm which got him through school unscathed, perhaps because of his recent engagement plus our sincere congratulation — spoke of the benefits the Old Boys had derived from Riverview, the debt they owed to the School and the duty they had to give to others less fortunate than themselves what they had received. It was a speech of which Fr Arrupe would have wholeheartedly approved, as did his audience.



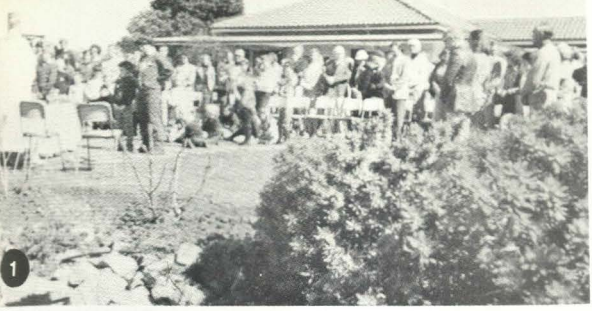





Cowra Dinner.

1. Geoff Delaney, Richard Payten, Ian Young.
2. Michael Payten, David Delaney, Martin Ryan.
3. Des Maroney, Eddie Corcoran.
4. Peter Delaney.
5. Bill Abbey, John Bargwanna.
6. Chris Long, Danny Bolger.
7. David Payten, John Kelly.
8. Ned Theodore, Bob Parkman, Bob Barry, John Mallon.
9. Cec O'Dea, Brian Dalton.





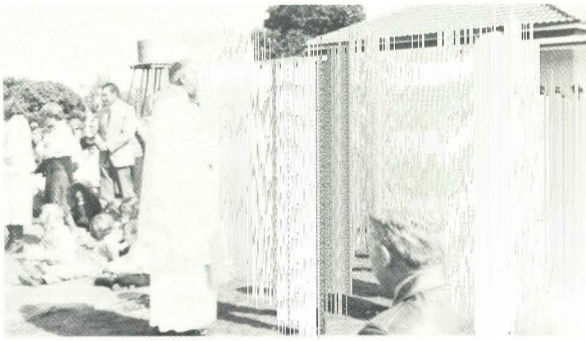












Mass at 'Windourie', Cowra Reunion.

1. and 2. Two views of some of the congregation.
3. and 4. Dimity and Steve O'Dea read the lessons.
5. Fr. O'Mara reads the Gospel.
6. The beginning of the Offertory Procession.
7. and 8. Holy Communion.



Griffith Dinner.

1. George Cannon and Bob Farrell.
2. Mark Ryan, John Loneragan, Peter Meagher.
3. Bryan Farley and Dr. Vin Joseph.
4. John Downey and Bob Parkman.
5. Phil De Baun and Mark Gooden.

Mr. Kevin Lohan, once again representing the Headmaster, thanked Michael for what he had said and the Union for the very practical help which it gave to the school in so many different spheres.

Dr Farmey Joseph, President of the Union, at home, in bed, at Wagga, ill with the flu and laryngitis, was unable to attend this, the nearest to his home reunion, though he had travelled as far afield as Scone and Coonamble; but his place was more than amply filled by Dr Paul Lewis, President-Elect. After an initial and quite becoming coyness at having to take Farmey's place Paul proposed a Toast to The Union and was soon in full spate with his customary wit and sparkle. A good augury for the coming year, 1982!

Fr Fraser replied to the toast.

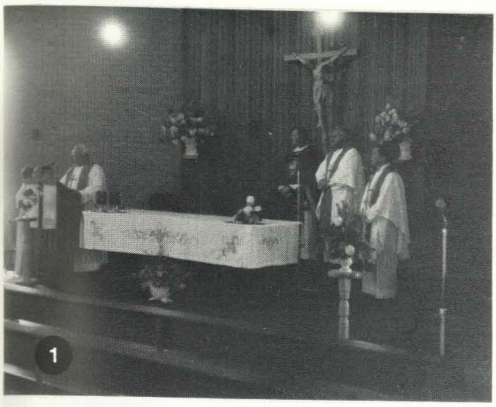
As we left the dinner light rain was falling and many were the gloomy prognostications for the Mass and barbecue next day at 'Windourie', Canowindra, the lovely O'Dea property, but as can be seen from the snapshots the days was all but cloudless, warm and sunny, a forerunner of a perfect Spring day, and the countryside was fresh and verdant from the recent rains.

Again David and Wizz and their children had done all and more than one could have hoped for to make the gathering a success. Frs O'Mara and Fraser offered a concelebration Mass on the front lawn of the house with, as a backdrop, the lush sheep-dotted paddocks of the property. There was a large crowd of Old Boys, their wives, children and friends, with a variety of foods in quantities large enough to feed an army, and in quality rich enough to satisfy any gourmet. The hospitality and friendship were so warm that, when late in the afternoon the Sydney visitors were compelled to leave there were still large crowds circulating around the lawns and verandah, looking as though they were just settling in for a pleasant day.

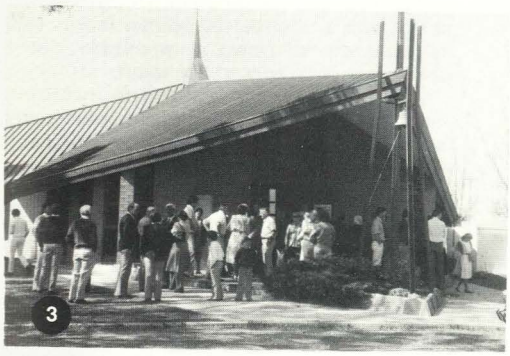
All in all, a great day, in fact a memorable week-end. Our sincere thanks to David and Wizz for all their efforts and to all the South-Westerners for their kindness and warm friendship.

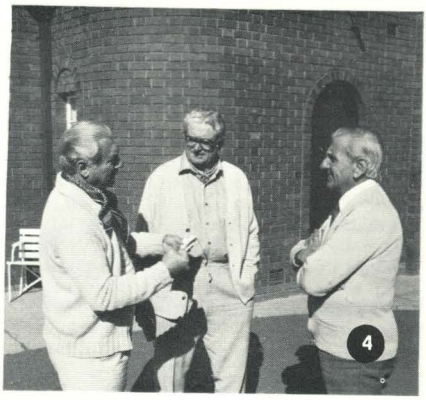
Griffith, 12th September.

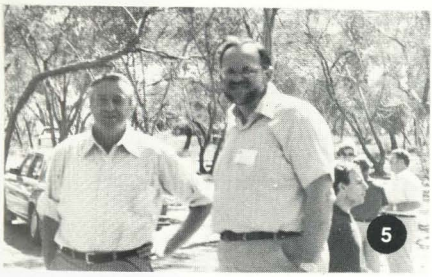
Charles Olliffe reached the peak of his remarkable organisational ability this year in the running of the

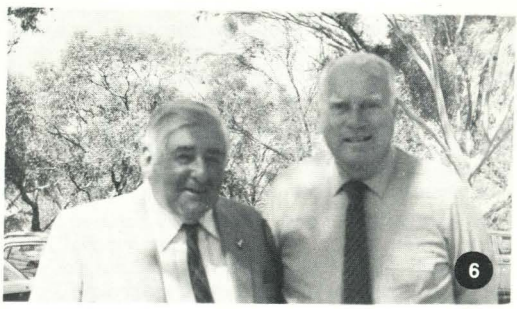


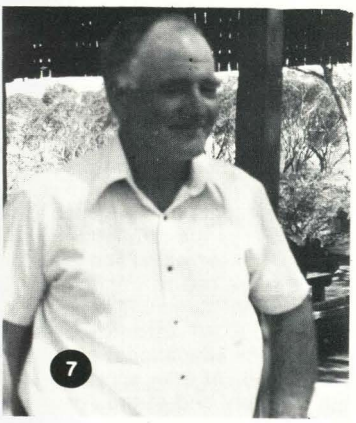














Griffith Reunion.

1. The Co-Celebrants.
2. After Mass.
3. After Mass.
4. Bob Barry, Jim Stenmark, Farmey Joseph.
5. Peter Meagher and Phil De Baun.
6. George Cannon and John Downey.
7. Brian Parle.
8. John Small, Dr. Vin Joseph and The President.

Griffith Reunion. He began sending out invitations in March and kept reminders going until almost the day when we met for the dinner in Griffith's Women's Club.

Charles is no slouch with the skewer and the mixing bowl and proceedings for the week-end began in his home with a luncheon of superb wines, poultry and salads. Open to all who came, that would have done credit to the Ritz. Sydney was well represented!

At the dinner itself there was a great roll up of all vintages; fifty-seven sat down to an excellent meal catered for by the Club members and with a collection of wines that only Charles Olliffe could gather.

Among those present were the Headmasters of Riverview and Xavier, representatives from the Jesuit Schools in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and far-away Malta. Riverview's oldest known Old Boy, the ever-green Brian Farley (02-03) was there, and the nearest claimant to his throne, John Bolger (07-11) sent a letter of apology. In addition to such veterans there were the usual stayers: Bob Barry, Ned Theodore, Phil De Baun, Brian Nowland, Brothers Higgs and Doran. The early '40's were very well represented. John Downey, John Nolan and George Cannon were there and certainly enlivened the evening. Once again there was a very encouraging number of the much younger members of the Union, among them last year leavers Tony Forlico, Mark Ryan and John Loneragan.

Peter Long seconded by Bill Ryan (O.X.) proposed a Toast to The Jesuit Schools and both Headmasters replied.

While we were enjoying our dinner and the companionship of friends, some not seen for years, the wives of the Old Boy visitors were regaled, equally as well, better according to their version, by Mr and Mrs T. Forlico of Hanwood. They were certainly later in getting back to the Irrigana Motel where we were lodged for the night; thereby causing frantic searches for spare keys.

Mass on Sunday was concelebrated by the two Headmasters, Frs O'Mara and Fraser in the Hanwood church and the barbecue was held out at The Lake, some distance out of town. If those who followed Brian Nowland's leadership were later in arriving than the others they could at least claim that they had seen far more of the countryside than had the others.

At The Lake John Small aided by the Ladies' Committee was in command and did his usual fine job of satisfying the hundred odd sharp appetites. It was a fine sunny day, the surrounding were very pleasant, the lake sparkling. Bryan Brennan, Frank Cruise and Des Coughlan looked as if they were settling in for the night.

The Sydney contingent broke the return journey at Young and a mini-reunion was held on Sunday night in the Cherry Blossom Motel with Tony and Trish Bolger, Des and Denise Maroney, Emmet and Dawn O'Halloran, Brian and Margaret Nowland, Bot and Margaret Sawyer, Bob Barry, Ned Theodore, Brothers Higgs and Doran and Frs. O'Mara and Fraser. Phil De Baun had decided that it was safer to fly home!

A fine week-end and our sincere thanks go to Charles Olliffe for all his good work.

GOLF DAY (3rd Annual)
S.J.C. O.B.U. vs, O.I.U. — 24/9/81

We couldn't have had a better day at Concord. The weather was excellent. There was a field of about 60 — St. Joseph's 35, O.I.U. 25.

Noel Yates was our organiser but despite his wheeling and dealing, St. Joseph's won the teams event with 693 points to our 685, which was pretty close — so they retrieved the cup we won last year at Avondale.

There were 20 in each team. We killed them in the upper level — John Larkins won the singles with 43 (*and* the nearest pin) followed by Fred Cahill 41, Joe Arida, John Grattan and John Conlon all 39, and John Maguire 37. Conlon and Maguire also won the 4 ball with an honest 50 points. It was in the lower register we fell down — probably due to a fair sprinkling of rowers in the team.

The buffet was excellent and all, including Brother Geoffrey Joy and Brother Emile, mixed well in a true ecumenical spirit. The day seems well established and hopefully will continue, as it should.

Kevin Slocum Still on the Track of Gordon Nash.
G.P.S. Competition — 1932.

Eric Thomas (S.J.C.) did some more research (which was kind of him) on the winner of the 1st Competition in 1932 — J. G. Nash. He found that:—

1. The Herald also listed J. G. Nash from St. Ignatius'.
2. It also listed Grammar as winning the teams' event, giving the 6 names which did not include Nash's.
3. John Gordon Nash was a member of Manly Club having joined in 1930.

This ties up with our man "Gordon Nash" from Walcha, probably. He would be about 85 if he were alive today and it would be nice to trace him or at least some relatives to really tie it up. I'll try to do so.

Newcastle, 17th October.

Ted Hall and his committee did their usual excellent job for this Reunion.

Through the courtesy of the Redemptorist Fathers we began the Reunion with Mass in St. Mark's Chapel where Fathers Fraser and Bill Brown, a visitor from the Jesuit School, Burke Hall in Melbourne, concelebrated for a good gathering of Old Boys, their wives and children, and at which Kevin Slocum and John Deppe read the lessons.

From there we climbed the precipitous flight of steps to the Newcastle Club, where Ted Hall took over. After pre-dinner drinks which gave us time to get acclimatised to the rarefied atmosphere of that stronghold of conservatism and to recover from the battle of the steps, nearly fifty of us sat down to one of the Club's finest dinners. Ted, in the Chair, gave a warm welcome to all, astonished us with his fine knowledge of the educational crisis of the Church, of the numbers of the schools of Marist and Christian Brothers and of the Jesuits and what he could do with just a dozen of the latter, and then read a list of apologies. We hope we have all the names, but we were still gasping for breath when he began and may have missed a few. Unable to be with us were at least Ray, Maurice and Tim Stack, Tony Liggins, John Yuill, Doug Nader, Tim Wardle, V.

Dalton, Peter Harrison, Peter Kearney, Robert McDonald, Bob O'Halloran, Ted Hall (Snr.), John Alexander, Hiliary Fallins, Ron Gilroy, Matt Giblin, Bob McDonnell and George Vaile.

Though we missed them all, and especially George Vaile, who would, no doubt, have entertained us with some of his verse, we had the great pleasure of listening to some excellent speeches. Dr Peter O'Brien and Brendan Scorer spoke eloquently of the School and the Union, and won for themselves a deservedly prolonged applause. Fr. Fraser, representing the Headmaster replied to the first toast and Dr. Farmey Joseph replied to Brendan Scorer in the finest speech on the Union and its purpose that it has ever been the pleasure of the writer to hear.

After the meal we retired to the Green Room where there were the usual games of billiards, pool and snooker for those who wished to play. There were no Eddie Charltons among the contenders, and to the onlookers who preferred the comfort of the bar and the easy chairs and a quiet chat, it looked at times as if those playing had both twisted cues and elliptical billiard balls. It was late in the evening before any move was made, and then the younger elements, the Weeks, Mitch Chapman, Pat O'Brien, Michael Morgan found somewhere else to go. The more staid returned to their homes or the Vacation Inn Motel.

Next day we were, again, the guests of Les and Vi Weeks at their lake-side home at Valentine on Lake Macquarie. They had done all that they could to make the day as enjoyable as possible, but unfortunately they who can do most things, have no control over the weather. Once again, the fourth time in six years, it rained — this time all day long.

However, it would have taken more than rain to dampen our spirits. Their huge boat was moored at their private jetty and while Ted Ball and Richard Hayes donned their Chef's aprons to get among the steaks and sausages the cry went up "all aboard The Merendi" for a fascinating trip around the lake.

On our return to the house we did full justice to the efforts of the chefs and to all the goodies provided by the ladies.

It was especially good to see Lance Hogg and Noel Morgan at the top of their entertaining best, Bob Barry doing the rounds of every group, John Mallon all the way from Woodstock, Paul Lewis briefing himself for the year ahead, Steve and Brad Weeks and the group of young Old Boys they always seem to have with them, all up bright and early, if not as gay as larks, and especially John Deppe, Max Mantach and John Ell who with Sonny de Carvalho have done so much for the Union in Newcastle.

Once more a special thank you to all the Weeks family for their warm and generous hospitality and to all the Newcastle people for a most pleasant weekend.

THE OLD IGNATIANS' RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

President: Michael Mulcahy.
Secretary: Anthony Pegum.
Committeemen: Mark Kennedy, Chris Tait.
Coaches: David Meagher, Danny Culbert.
Captain 1st XV: Tony Gapes.
Captain 2nd XV: David Morgan.

The club fielded two teams in the Sydney Sub-District Competition which played in the Jeffery and Noice Cup Competitions.

After a disappointing season in 1980 the players began the new season with an enthusiasm that eventually led to the club's minor premiership in Noice Cup Competition.

The Jeffery Cup team performed well in the first round of games, but in the second round the play was well below the team's potential and ability and it finished the season by just missing a place in the semi-finals. This was a great pity because there was an abundance of very talented players in the club this year and one might reasonably have expected both teams to play in the grand-finals at the end of the season.

There were many individual performances this year that deserve to be mentioned. Dave Meagher, as coach of the Firsts, took very little persuasion to come out of retirement and play fine football. By scoring eight tries in his first three games he showed what a talented footballer he is and the club was fortunate to have him as a coach. Unfortunately injury intervened and an ankle-to-hip plaster cast was not conducive to scoring tries so that Dave's activities were considerably curtailed, but he did continue to coach the team.

Danny Culbert, as coach of the Seconds, must take most of the credit for moulding the team together. It was a difficult task since he rarely ever had the same fifteen players at his disposal; but mould a team he did and one good enough to win the minor premiership. It sailed through the semi-finals, but was overawed to lose the grand final 17-3.

Charlie Grant became the first player in the history of the Club to be selected for the N.S.W. Sub-District First XV, and thereby won for himself trips to Brisbane, where he played in the curtain-raiser to the first test between Australia and France, and to Adelaide. We congratulate him on his fine performance.

One of the memorable games this year was the one against South Sydney in the first round at the Sydney Cricket Ground. Several N.S.W. Reserve Reps. arrived hoping for a game in order to maintain their fitness, and the Club can now boast that John Hipwell and Greg Cornelson, current Wallabies, have played for us.

The Club unsuccessfully defended its 7-a-side Epping Sub-District trophy. The defeat was due largely to apathy for Sunday morning games following on a full round of football on Saturday and to a nasty injury to Craig Rochford who broke his ankle while playing for the trophy. It was good to see 'Rocky' on his crutches coming to support the team for the rest of the season.

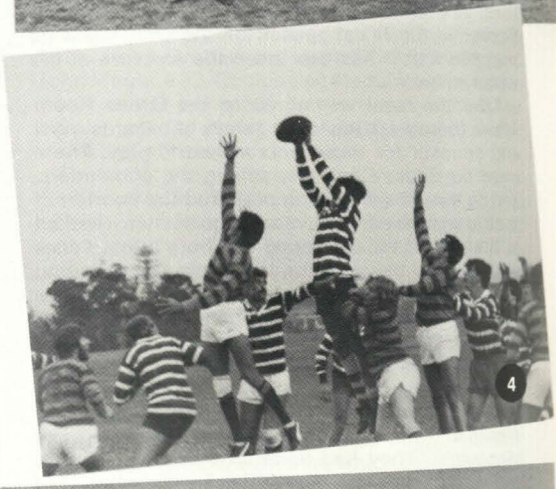
Overall, the Club has had a successful year — one of the two teams played in the grand final. Every person, player and non-player alike, involved in the Club had an enjoyable time, either playing football or celebrating after the games.

We express our thanks to the College and to the Sportsmaster, Mr Michael Punch, for their generosity in allowing us to use Top Field as our home ground. Without it as our home ground I feel sure that the contact the Club has with the school would be lost.













O.I.U. R.F.C.

1. The Jeffrey Cup Team.
2. The Noice Cup Team.
3. Tony Simonds as half.
4. Line out superiority.
5. John Horgan gets ready to break.
6. A winning kick.

We issue to all school leavers and their friends an open invitation to join the Old Ignatians' Football Club; they can be assured of having a most enjoyable time both socially and on the field.

The season ended with a very pleasant dinner at Rugby House, Crane Place, in the city, where, on Friday, 25th September about fifty members of the Club, its supporters and well-wishers met for dinner and the presentation of the year's awards. The awards were:

Best Clubman of the Year: John Drake.
O.I.R.F. Cup: Best and Fairest in the Jeffery Cup: Gerard Hogan.
Committee Cup: Best and Fairest in the Noice Cup: Mark Kennedy.
Highest Point Scorer of the Club: Anthony Gapes.
President's Cup: Michael Naughtin.
Paul Tierney Memorial: Outstanding Achievement: Charles Grant.

Michael Mulcahy, President.

DAVID AARON (56-59) still lives at Lindfield, and keeps in close touch with the school.

BILL ABBEY (62-65) is on the land at "Willowmere" in the Boorowa. JIM (57-72) who graduated in Science a couple of years ago will graduate in Economics this year from Macquarie University. Then what?

We congratulate sincerely TONY ABBOTT (70-75) on his being chosen as Rhodes Scholar for this year — in our opinion, a reward he richly merited. He was with us as Guest of Honour at the O.I.U. Dinner and we wish him well at Oxford.

HARRY ADAMS (53-58), on the land at "Barnato", Garah, in the Moree district has weathered the drought and we wish him good seasons and bumper crops.

PHIL ADAMS (56-61) is a veterinarian with his practice in Adamstown.

JOE ALAGNA (20-31) has retired from the country, is down in Sydney, living in Cammeray and has been to several of the O.I.U. functions. ROBERT (58-64) is an accountant practising, we think, at North Sydney and we suspect that RICHARD (68-74) has finished his degree in Economics and may be at work with his brother.

JOHN ALEXANDER (22-23) is well known on the Newcastle Stock Exchange; still plays a vigorous game of tennis. MICHAEL (52-56) is as well known as his father, and has many other business interests in the same city. Both are keen supporters of the Union and are always with us for the annual dinner up there.

BILL ALLAN (44-47) is on the land at 'Stirling', Rob Roy, near Inverell and keeps in touch mainly through his old Third Division Prefect.

Dr. PETER ANDERSON (35-42) is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and Chairman of the Indian Bazaar Committee in Sydney, for both of which he does fine work. MICHAEL (66-72) is an accountant with G. T. Hartigan. TIM (72-77) is a flight instructor at the flying school N.A.S.A. near Cessnock. ROBERT (68-74) is a dentist in practice in Orange. Peter has one son, Geoff, with us in Year 11. Then he will, perhaps, start all over again!

MICHAEL ANDERSON (70-76) has completed his degree in Pharmacy, is home at Warren relieving his father who is enjoying a well deserved rest. After that he has his sights set on a practice in New Guinea. TONY (71-76) is with L. J. Hooker at Maroubra, still plays good football for the Old Boys' Club and often calls in to see his young brother Peter.

MAC ANDERSON (30-31) has retired from his practice as a veterinarian and lives and does a little farming on the outskirts of Young.

TONY ANISIMOFF (68-73) is in practice with Stephen Jacques and Stephen in the city. He is still a keen oarsman.

DAVID ARCHER (68-74) is a solicitor in practice in Bligh St.

FRED ARCHER (23-25) was with us for the Annual Dinner, looking as fit as ever. He has, of course, retired from business, but often calls here to see his contemporary, Fr. John Casey.

TONY ARENA (64-70) is a solicitor with Public Solicitor in the city. Still as effervescent as ever he was with us for the '70 Reunion.

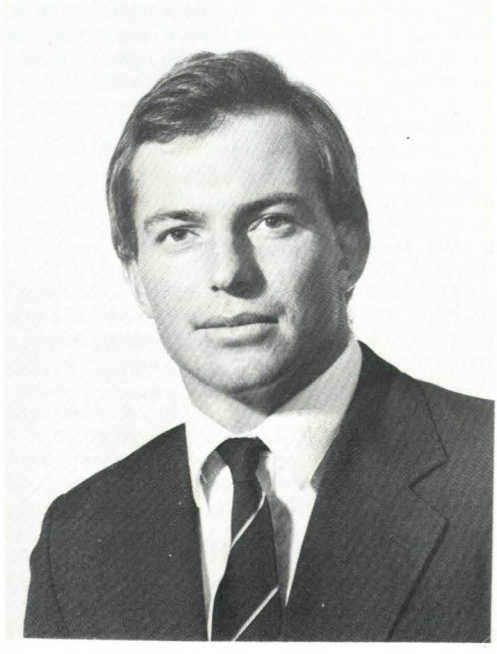
JOE ARIDA (39-40) lives in Wollstonecraft, has business interests here in Sydney and in Queensland. JOE Jnr. (76-78) is, we think, at Sydney University; and we have not yet found out what ALBERT (76-78) has been up to since he left us at the end of last year!

Fr. RAY ARMSTRONG, S.J. (43-45) is a member of the English Province and has been for many years a missionary in Zimbawee.

DICK ARNOLD (59-64) is an accountant in the city.

Dr. RAY ASPREY (45-56) is in general practice at Willoughby. DAMIEN (70-75) is with the Dept. of Education and enjoying his teaching. NICK (73-78) works with the American Occidental Insurance Company, plays football for the Old Boys' Club and is kind enough to come and referee some of our Saturday matches.

WARREN ASPREY (44-48) is a partner of Freehill, Hollingdale & Page. His son ANTHONY (70-75) is a computer programmer with the C.B.C.



Tony Abbott, Rhodes Scholar, 1981.

Fr. RODGER AUSTIN (49-57) is Administrator of the Cathedral Parish of Wollongong.

BROTHER ANDREW (George) AYLIFFE, S.M. (27-33) spent many years in the Solomon Islands, then some time in Fiji, but came back to Australia last year, did a stint in Tasmania and is now at Woodlawns near Lismore.

CHRIS AZAR (56-59) is on the land at Warren and has his young son on our rolls. We hope to see him at the Coonamble Reunion.

JIM BABBAGE (60-64) practises as an accountant in Melbourne, and by all accounts is doing better than handsomely; he lives, e.g. in Toorak, spends much time at Mt. Buffalo, and other well known resorts. He is always with us for the Melbourne Reunion, and for one so far away keeps in close touch.

DUNCAN BAGGETT (Hon. O.R.) still lives nearby in Lane Cove, but his sons have scattered. BILL (54-59) is a professional photographer in Canberra. JOHN (58-59) is with the Commonwealth Bank at Mt. Coolah, and ROBERT (54-59) is with the F.I.A. Insurance Company.

Dr. JOHN BAGGOTT (49-53) is the Director of the Medical Services and the Senior Consultant Physician in Rehabilitation. He has a cheery son with us in Year 11.

Major GUY BAGOT (58-63) spent some years at the British Army Staff College at Camberley, but we believe that he is now back in Australia and at Army Headquarters in Queensland.

JOHN BAIN (61-76) has been doing Marketing, a specialised branch of Commerce at the University of N.S.W. He plays football for the Old Boys' Club and was its President for a couple of years.

BILL BAKER (61-66) is a solicitor in practice at Queanbeyan, has a property at Braidwood to occupy his spare time. He spoke very well at the Canberra O.I.U. Dinner this year. TIM (65-70) is a dentist at work in his home town, Parkes. MARK (69-74) has graduated in Law from the A.N.U. but we are not sure where he is practising. Perhaps with Bill? PAUL (72-79) is doing Commerce/Accountancy at U.N.S.W., still enjoys basketball and dabbles in an occasional game of baseball.

JOHN BALLHAUSEN (74-77) is doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W. DAVID (76-80) is also down here doing Commerce. He came up to the school and played for the Old Boys — no century this time, though!

BERNARD BAMBACH (47-52) is a solicitor in practice in the city, gets his recreation on the Ellanora golf course. ANTHONY (73-78) is with an advertising firm in the city. Sons Nos. 2 and 3 are here at school.

ANTHONY BANNON (69-74) is with Allen, Allen and Hamsley. MICHAEL (70-77) is just about at the end of his course in Dentistry. PAUL (76-80) one of last year's heavies in many fields, and whose happy presence we miss this year, is doing Medicine at Sydney University.

JOHN BARGWANNA (64-66) is a Stock and Station Agent in Cowra, was very much to the fore at our reunion down there.

PAUL BARKL (70-75) back from the Grand Tour has now settled down at accountancy in the city.

BOB BARRY (37-40) lives at Ocean Drive, Terrigal and has been again this year a tower of strength to the Union and all its activities, though his speciality is the Country Reunions. We could never do without him, and we know that flattery will get us nowhere! REDMOND (65-69) is still in Europe; based in England, he has a fleet of buses and conducts tours all over Europe. TRENT (67-69) is on the family property down at Deniliquin; had a setback early in the year, but is now well again and working at full steam.

HUGH BARTLETT (56-60) is an Inspector of Accounts with the Corporate Affairs Commission and is one of the right hand men of his parish, Chatswood.

GREG BARTELS (39-42) is Secretary of the Australian Liberal Party, always busy, he has had a hectic time most of the year, but remains unflappable.

TOM BATHURST (59-64) practises at the N.S.W. Bar.

BARRY BEACH (47-50) is on the land at 'Yarrandale', Warren. Now that his two sons MARK (69-74) and JAMES (73-78) are there with him we do not see him as often as we used to, but we wish all three good seasons. LLOYD (50-54) is on 'Strayleaves' in the same district. Son RICHARD (74-79) is in his first year at Yanco Agricultural College in the Riverina.

Fr. PETER BEER, S.J. (46-50) is at Canisius College, Pymble and is Director of the Lonergan Centre. Dr. JOHN (46-50) is a Macquarie St. specialist.

BILL BEERWORTH (57-61) lives at Pymble, is a solicitor in the city, but apart from a passing encounter one day in town we have not seen him for years.

Dr. DICK BELLINGHAM (52-57) is one of our leading gynaecologists, with rooms in Macquarie. He has a young son in Year 8.

Dr. JOHN BENECKE (38-43) is in private practice at the North Shore Medical Centre and a visiting specialist at the Mater. He keeps a benign, but so far distant, eye on us. IAN (64-70) is a solicitor with Garland, Seaborn and Abbott in Bligh St. Dr. PETER (66-72) is a resident at St. Vincent's. We predict a distinguished future for him — he has the perfect medical manner. ANTHONY (68-75) has just completed his Economics at Sydney University. The last of the boys, Mark, is here at school, a chip off the old block, if ever there was one.

Dr. WINSTON BENNETT (32-33) is in general practice in Orange, and has many civic commitments in the town. SIMON (64-69) is a chartered accountant at work in Mudgee. JEREMY (70-76) must by now have finished his Economics at U.N.E. NICK (71-78) is, we think, doing Science at Sydney University. Wherever he is we hope he always keeps his cheery, philosophic outlook on life.

Dr. MELVYN BENNETT (45-50) is a Fellow of the A.N.Z.C.P. and a consultant psychiatrist at Wahroonga.

Dr. DENNIS BERGIN (59-63) is in practice at Muswellbrook. We hope to see him at the Scone Reunion.

TOM BERGIN (59-63) works with the National Park and Wild Life Association, was stationed in Canberra, but may have moved elsewhere. We heard

that he was one of the leaders of the expedition which followed the trail of Burke and Wills! His father JOHN (30-31) whom we have not seen since schooldays, lives at Surfers' Paradise.

PETER BERTON (74-79) is in second year Med. at the University of N.S.W. We wish him all success.

MICK BEST (44-48) is a solicitor practising in Lismore. He has been down here often through the year to see his two sons in action, Peter, especially, in the 1st XI.

MICHAEL BESTON (57-62) lives at Cammeray, manages the sales side of the family business, sails and likes Mercedes. JOHN (43-55) is a solicitor, with an extensive practice in the Western Suburbs, keeps fit with a little golf, skiing and horse breeding!

PAUL BISBY (61-65) has his business, Northumberland Real Estate, at St. Leonards, lives close by in Kallaroo Rd. and has his sons on our rolls.

JOHN BLACK (42-46) is Manager for the Australian Frozen Food Division of Edgell. He has been in the job for twenty-eight years.

RODDY BLAKE (45-52) is Queensland Manager for Wynn Winegrowers, is always with us for the Brisbane Reunion. DENNIS (52-57) is an Insurance Broker at Double Bay. CHRIS (55-57) is with the Dept. of Education, was at Mudgee, but must have moved on. His O.I.U. mail comes back here marked 'Not at this Address'.

BRIAN BOARDMAN (57-60) has his own estate agency, Austral Commercial & Industrial, used to live at Waverton, but we have lost track of his present whereabouts.

PETER BOHRSMAN (51-56) has joined our teaching staff, has a fine camera, is an expert photographer and the pages of O.A.M. are greatly enhanced by his work.

MICK BOLDISTON (73-76) is with the N.T. Police Force, spent some time in Darwin, but is now at Avon Downs, via Tennant Creek, on the Barkly Highway about thirty miles from the Q'land/N.T. Border.

TONY BOLGER (41-45) flourishes on 'Clover Hill', Young and is one of the Union's stalwarts in the district. ANDREW (73-78) is jackerooing at Uadry in the Hay district. DANIEL (75-80) who picked up a scholarship after last year's H.S.C. is now a rather suave Johnsman, doing Ag.Science at Sydney University.

JOHN BOLGER (44-46) of 'Fontenoy', Wallendbeen, has done a great deal for the Union for many years, and we hope will continue to do so. He has two sons in Year 12, one of whom was demon bowler for the XI and one was in the VIII, so that we had the great pleasure of John's company each Saturday of First Term. He even donned his cricket whites himself and captained the Fathers' team against the Sons.

ARTHUR BOOTH (45-47) is on the land at 'Hazelmere', Mendooran, is an excellent horseman, does a lot of show-judging and to a large extent is responsible for the flourishing pony clubs out West. JAMES (72-79) is at U.N.E. doing Ag.Science, and is a prominent V de P man. Good for you, Jim, keep it up!

PETER BOWEN (37-40) is with Sydney Futures Exchange. PETER I. (69-74) has completed his course at Ku-ring-gai College of Advanced Education and is very interested in bookmaking and racing.

FRANK BOWN (15-19) still has the Riverview flag flying high at Lower Hutt, New Zealand and keeps in touch each year, through O.A.M.

JOHN BOWRING (39-43) is a solicitor with the Crown Law Department, lives at Randwick and has a first class view of the course! DEANE (41-43) has retired from his property and lives in Young. HAL (67-70) is working in one of the banks in Albury.

RICHARD BOWYER (39-44) has retired from business and is enjoying life at Port Macquarie. TIM (72-77) lives with the family and is at work in the town.

TOM BOYCE (39-43) is a relieving chemist and travels about a good deal, but our paths do occasionally cross.

DAVID BOYLE (62-67) is a chartered accountant with Fell & Strakey in Australia Square. PETER (62-68) is teaching English and History at Bethlehem Convent, Ashfield. Dr. CHRIS (66-72) is doing his Residency at the Royal Newcastle Hospital. Dr. RICHARD (67-73) is also a Resident at Prince Henry, Randwick. MICHAEL (71-77) is in Med. III at N.S.W. We are not sure what Stephen is doing. He left at the end of last year and with his departure a long connection between the school and the family ended, temporarily only we hope.

PETER BRADFIELD (52-57) has his Real Estate Agency in the Double Bay-Edgecliff area. He has two nephews at the school.

JIM BRADFORD (63-67) is on the land at Tambar Springs. We hope his long drought has broken and he has good seasons.

Dr. CARROLL BRADY (32-36) still practises as a very busy general practitioner in Lindfield where he has been for years. Rev. PETER, S.J. (60-65) is at our House of Studies in Parkville, Victoria, 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 irons in the fire at Bega, where he has been for many years. JIM (58-63) is on the land just outside Bega and he has been weathering the worst drought in the district's history. We wish him better seasons. PHILIP (61-63) is an accountant with Koala Motor Inns.

ROSS BRAMMA (51-56) is on the land at 'Talga' near Moree.

BRYAN BRENNAN (39-40) is on the land at famous 'Eurobin', Gocup near Tumut. We offer our sincere sympathy on the death of his mother this year.

JIM BRENNAN (57-58) and his brothers CHRIS (58-63) and DAVID (65-70) are all on the land in the Warren district, and we look forward each year to seeing them at the Western Reunion. We offer David our deep sympathy on the death of his baby daughter this year. TERRY (61-65) is working down in the city and, we presume, still writing in his spare time. GREG (61-65) is a lay missionary in New Guinea, at Hagita, Alotau, Milne Bay province where he is managing a coconut plantation and a beef cattle herd to help finance the 500 pupil high school

in the diocese of Alotau. We wish him and his work every blessing.

JIM BRENNAN (59-64) is with British Tobacco and is, we have heard, back in Sydney after several years interstate and in New Guinea.

RICK BRENNAN (63-68) is a solicitor in the city. It is some time since we have seen him.

DENNIS BRENNAN (27-32) seems to have left his property, 'Cambewarra', Mullaley and we have not been able to track him down. The same sort of thing has happened to DENNIS (62-68). When we last met Dennis he was with the Army and stationed in Brisbane, but since then he has disappeared into thin air.

DOM BRENNAN (68-73) has graduated in Law and is at work in the city with Oerkins, Stevenson and Linton. NICK (70-76) is a Johnsman and doing Ag.Science at Sydney University.

JOHN BRESLIN (41-45) has been in partnership with Denis da Roza in a dental practice in Surrey, England for more than twenty years. Dr. FRANK (44-49) is one of our leading urologists and has a very speedy young son with us. PETER (46-51) is a chemist and works for the Health Commission. He has three sons with us. Dr. TONY (46-55) 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 at the Bar, has his rooms in Phillip St.

JOHN BRINDLEY (44-46) is a dairy farmer on the South Coast at 'Chester Hill', Berry. His son DAVID (75-80) who left us at the end of last year is, we presume, also at work on the property.

PHIL BRODIE (65-70) is with the Dept. of Education and is, as far as we know, still teaching at Lismore High School.

PAUL BROGAN (70-77) is making steady progress in Dentistry at Sydney University, now in Year IV and in his spare time does most dedicated and successful work at our rowing sheds.

Professor CYRIL BROOKES (50-55) lords it over the Information Systems at the University of N.S.W. We wish he could do something about Telecom. His smiling young son Michael is with us in Year 11.

PETER BROWN (44-48) an engineer, specialises in hydrology, did much of the work on the Snowy Mountains scheme and still lives in Cooma, though he has travelled extensively to other countries where he has been consulted.

PETER BROWN (60-64) was for years with Cathay Pacific Airways, but we have been told that he now runs his own travel agency. TONY (68-72) is one of the three Old Boys who, in partnership, run the Rest Hotel at Milson's Point.

ARTHUR BROWNING (23-29) is one of Sydney's best known bookmakers.

Fr. BOB BRUCE, S.J. (46-50) is Headmaster at St. Aloysius' College, where he has seventy teachers and more than a thousand boys to look after.

ROBERT BRUCE (52-57) and his brother DAVID (56-61) are both on the land just out of Orange, where we nearly always seem them at the O.I.U. Reunion.

DALLAS BRYAN (61-64) is on the land at 'Newe Park', Warren, has his own plane in which we hope he will fly across to Coonamble for the Western Reunion.

JOHN BRYANT (46-49) has his pharmacy in Centre Point and is one of the really faithful of the O.I.U. members. DAVID (70-75) has graduated in Pharmacy and is at work with his father. PAT (70-76) is doing Economics at Sydney University and still plays excellent dashing football.

GEORGE BRYAN (37-38) lives at Windsor in what he calls 'semi-retirement'. It was good to have him with us at the school for the Annual Dinner. ADRIAN (37-41) battling with ill health has also retired from work, but still lives in Cooma. PAUL (42-47) is with the N.Z. Insurance Co. in Young. MICHAEL (50-53) is on the land at 'The Kurrajongs', Greenethorpe in the Young district and has three young hopefuls on our rolls. KEVIN (51-54) is on 'Billabourie' in the same district and sent us along his first son this year, a third generation product. JOHN (54-57) is with the police force, a sergeant, and in charge at Berrigan.

DAVID BUCKINGHAM (56-62) is with the Dept. of External Affairs. Dr. JOHN (59-64) after some years at the Mayo Clinic is now home and at work in Canberra. ROGER (66-72) is with one of the Sydney TV Stations.

CHARLES BULL (55-59) runs the family property, 'Cooringoora' just out of Bingara. His two sons are on our rolls.

Dr. ANTHONY BULL (27-28) is Associate-Professor of Operative Dentistry at Sydney University.

DES BURFITT (27-32) has a taxi service at Maroubra. He is usually with us for the O.I.U. Retreat and does a magnificent job each year at the Indian Bazaar. Michael lives in Gladesville, has a magnificent garden, and is engaged in cutting and polishing gems and stones. PETER (54-57) has been in Sweden for many years.

CHARLIE BURFITT (34-40) is with the Commonwealth Dept. of Housing and Construction at Artarmon. CHARLES (65-70) had graduated in Economics and now works at Burfitt's Books, Burwood, where they will get you any book you want in the shortest possible time. TIM (68-73) is now tutor/lecturer in Farm and Business Management at Orange Agricultural College, Orange. JIM (73-78) is at Macquarie University doing Arts.

Dr. WALTER BURFITT (24-27) is still in practice at Rose Bay, keeps in touch with the school and was with us for the Centenary Celebrations last year. PAUL (50-56) lives at Dundas and works for Larke, Neave and Carter at North Ryde.

JOHN BURKE (57-61) is with the Public Service, the Business and Consumers Affairs Dept., Canberra.

WALTER BURKE (30-32) is Chairman of Directors of British Laundry, Mosman, but he leaves the running of the business to others and spends most of his time on high seas. JIM (57-61) is Managing Director of the business, but he also is a keen yachtsman, so keen that he has represented Australia in international races. RORY (48-54) has

his own dry cleaning business at Balmain. PAUL (72-78) is at the Sydney Hilton, doing a course in Hotel Management.

TOM D'ARCY BURKE (34-40) is in charge of the Special Collections Branch of the Mitchell Library.

STEPHEN BURNS (51-53) is on the land at 'Yulingah', Mt. Knowles, Mudgee. Two of his brothers, JOHN (45-50) 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, Lewisham and St. Vincent's. His young son is here in Year 8.

Dr. HARDING BURNS (37-42) is a member of the professional staff of R.P.A. ROBERT (38-43) is in general practice at Clovelly and does magnificent work at the Sacred Heart Hospice, Darlinghurst. His young son Alexander is in Year 8 and showing fine promise.

PETER BURROWS (44-46) is on the land at 'Double Gates', Mullion Creek, near Orange. He is a born organiser and does extraordinarily good work to see that the O.I.U. Reunion up there runs smoothly.

JIM BURT (49-53) is a Welfare Officer with the Dept. of Corrective Services. PETER (51-58) is a chemist at Strathfield. He has burst hilariously into print for the O.I.U. Newsletter on several occasions — could never do it too often for most of us!

Fr. BILL BURT, S.V.D. (60-64) is now stationed at the Provincial House of his Order lecturing in Theology to the students.

JIM BUSTEED (64-69) is a teacher with the Dept. of Education at Manly Girls' High School.

JOHN BUTCHER (54-59) is a merchant banker in the city; lives at Pymble.

Dr. BILL BYE (60-64) is doing post-graduate work in Gastroenterology at Harvard University. He was awarded a scholarship by the R.P.A. to continue his previous research. His recently arrived young son is beginning life in Boston, but we hope will soon be booked in here. Dr. PETER (60-65) is also overseas continuing his studies in Respiratory Medicine at McGill University, Montreal.

GEOFF BYRNE (62-67) manages the Alexandra Hotel at Leura.

Dr. TONY BYRNE (42-45) is one of the leading anaesthetists in Brisbane. ROGER (42-46) is a solicitor in the same city.

ROGER BYRNE (39-45) is Commercial Manager of Email. ROGER D. (72-78) is with PanAm Airways and doing Business Administration part-time. MICHAEL (72-78) is doing Commerce at N.S.W. Both play football for the Old Boys' Club. Things have quietened down several decibels since DAVID (75-80) left us at the end of last year, but we are told they have risen considerably at the Stock Exchange where he is now brightening the commercial world.

KEVIN BYRNES (40-48) is a chemist at Lindfield. He still has one son with us. GERARD, son No. 1 must by now have finished his Law course, unless he has decided that another trip to the U.S.A. was called for. Son No. 2, ANDREW (68-74) is back at A.N.U. finishing his Law course.

TONY BYRNES (58-63) after four years in Sydney has seen the light and gone back to Tamworth where he is now with Elders in their real estate branch.

TOM CAHILL (43-48) is a solicitor in the city. The last time we saw him he had his arm in a sling, the result of a confrontation with the snow at Thredbo. He has two sons with us in Years 11 and 9.

TED CAHILL (43-48) is Manager of the Eagle Insurance Co. at Warren. We hope to see him at the Coonamble Reunion.

PETER CAHILL (59-65) Host of The First and Last at Circular Quay had barely recovered from the hordes of the Centenary night when he found himself faced with the real wreckers who are to demolish the place. We have not yet heard where Peter has moved to.

FRED CAHILL (56-62) is a solicitor at Port Macquarie, but he can usually manage a 'case' or a 'conference' down here when any important golf tournament is in the offing, as he did for the G.P.S. Day this year.

JOHN CALLANAN (43-46) our cheerful chemist at Lane cove does his best to keep us all, boys and staff alike functioning on all cylinders.

JOHN CAMPBELL (73-78) manages the family property 'Mundooie' at Warren. He has a pretty hefty young brother here who will be able to do his bit in a few years time.

IAN CAMPBELL (45-52) an accountant and lectures at the Queensland Institute 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, author of several books and prominent in many Sydney Literary Clubs.

Fr LES CAMPION (39-41) is Parish Priest at Granville and is usually here for the St. Ignatius' Day Dinner. LOUGH (39-42) manages the Longueville Hotel at Lane Cove and has a son in the Junior School.

GEORGE CANNON (30-36) spent a few weeks in St. Vincent's eary this year, but we are glad to say that he is now back home at Horton Park better, we hope, than ever. MICHAEL (62-68) manages Target at Chatswood. WILLIAM (63-69) is back in the family district at Booligal working on irrigation.

BILL CAPE (44-51) was very much with us at the Canberra Reunion. He is a bookmaker on the country circuit in the South. RICHARD (71-74) is manager of the Ink Department of Coates Bros. at Auburn.

DAN CAPEL (65-67) is on the family property 'Tiabundie', Barraba. LYLE (73-77) is, we think, doing Vet. Science at New England University.

BRIAN CARLTON (43-45) is still with the Bank of N.S.W., but has moved from Newcastle and we are told is now in Hamilton.

JIM CARRIGAN (59-63) is on the land at 'Boomi', near Moree. We hope he got the rain he needed so much.

NEIL CARRIGAN (38-44) practises as a dentist at Artarmon. He has two sons with us and is often at the school to see them through the hoops.

RICK CARROLL (47-52) is a chemist at St. Mary's, lives at Pennant Hills, has three sons at the school and we often see him down here. TONY (50-54) is a senior partner of Carroll & O'Dea and more than does his bit for society; he is a member of the Board of Polding College, the Mercy Family Life Centre

and the Mater Dei Special School at Narellan. CHRISTOPHER (60-61), when we last heard of him, was managing a taxi cab. PETER (58-62) is a solicitor in private practice and lives in Vaucluse.

PAUL CARTER (57-62) works for the Dept. of Immigration in Canberra. ERIC (61-67) is on the staff of the Faculty of Dentistry in Hong Kong University.

TERRY CARVER (53 and 58-59) is a Manager with T.N.T. For the past few years he has run the O.I.U. Tennis Competition on Back to Riverview Day and done a fine job for the Union. His young son is now in the Junior School. JOHN (57-61) is on the land in the far North of Queensland, but was down last year, looking very fit and prosperous.

CARLOS CARVALHO (63) is a civil engineer at work in South Africa. MANUAL (65-71) is with Lombard Australia in the city. He was last year a most enthusiastic coach of the Old Boys' Football Club. Dr. VASCO (65-70) is at Westmead Hospital. LUIZ (65-69) is with Ready Mix Concrete.

Fr. JOHN CASEY (23-26) is still with us here at Riverview, and still as sought after as ever. His room is like a mecca for his past pupils, their wives and children. PAT (28-32) and FRANK (30-33) have both retired and spend their time travelling the world. They are now on their second trip to Europe in almost as many years. JOHN (63-70) is Federal Industrial Officer with the Administrative and Clerical Officers' Association. He was posted this year to Perth. BRIAN (68-73) is an accountant with Elders Metals, and is in his spare time a very generous and successful coach at our Rowing Sheds. MICHAEL (73-78) is a trainee accountant with Total, Australia.

CHRIS CHALMERS (52-56) is the Personnel Manager for McDonald, Wagner & Priddle, Consultant Engineers of North Sydney. He has a young son in Year 8. RICHARD (54-59) works for the Real Estate firm, Cruickshank & Co. PETRIE (64-70) has his own ready mix concrete business.

ALBERT CHAN (56-60) and his brother CLEM (63-68) run the family business in Rabaul. BEN (60-65) is a solicitor in the same city. Albert has two sons here in the Junior School.

TONY CHATFIELD (50-55) is once again running his own chemist's business. PETER (55-60) is on the teaching staff of the school, specialises in Ancient History and classical studies.

Dr. DON CHISHOLM (55-57) Endocrinologist of note is on the Professorial Board of St. Vincent's, lives at Roseville and has a young son in the Junior School. We have lost track of RICHARD (36-41) and ROBERT (62-68), but presume that the former is still a Senior Lecturer in Law at U.N.S.W. and the latter is still doing journalism with the Daily Telegraph.

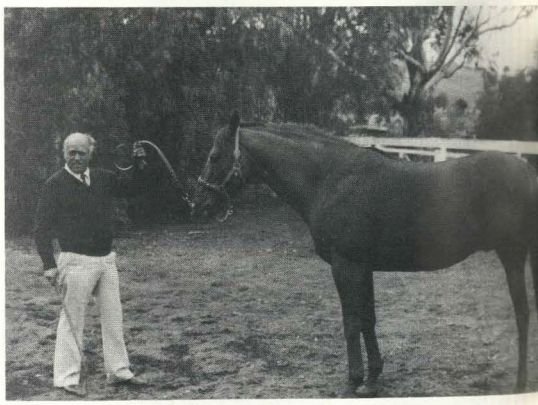
We congratulate BILL CLAPIN (50-54) on his marriage in August this year and wish him and his bride all happiness. Fr. John Scullion tied the knot.

TONY CLARK (53-57) is a partner of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, is Honorary Auditor of the O.I.U., and does his best to keep our books in order. RODNEY (57-62) has a number of fashion shops in the city and suburbs and made a very generous donation to the O.I.U. Raffle for the Indian Mission this year. LEIGH (58-63) has his own Insurance Broker business in the city. He lives quite close by in College Street, Lane Cove. We offer all the family our sincere sympathy on the death of their father early this year.

JOHN CLEMENTS (52-57) lives at Lindfield, practises as a dentist at Narraweena, and is always an entertaining companion at any O.I.U. gathering.

JIM CLIFFORD (19-23) is still doing his Peter Pan act down in Tumut. Younger than ever are the reports we get. MICK (50-54) is there with Jim, running the family pharmacy. Father PETER, O.F.M. has moved from Paddington and is now in the Franciscan parish, St. Francis Xavier, Box Hill, Victoria.

JOHN CLIFT (39-41) is Stud-Master of the well-known Kia Ora Stud in the Scone district. He was one of the organisers of the Reunion up there and was host to about a hundred Old Boys, their wives and children on the day following the Reunion. He has two sons with us. JONATHON (68-70) has him home, also, on the property and does his share of the work. He was chef for us at the Barbecue at Kia Ora, even though he was booked to play football for the town on the same afternoon.



John Clift, Area President for Scone.

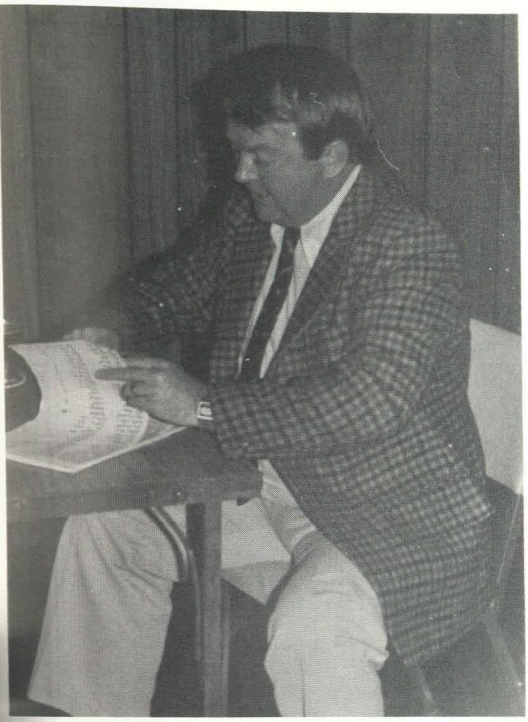
KEVIN CLIFTON (34-37) is still in charge of Clifton Motors in Tamworth. We were sorry to miss him at the Scone Reunion. DAVID (62-66) is the Sales Manager of the firm and a devoted Rotarian. When we last had word of him RICHARD (59-63) was at U.N.E. completing his degree in Economics. ROBERT (66-73) has his commercial pilot's licence and spends his time amassing hours in the air.

BASIL CLIFTON (44-47) has retired from active business. PETER (55-61) manages Clifton Motors in Goulburn.

ROSS CLIFTON (44-47) is on the teaching staff of St. Aloysius' College at Milsons Point. 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. We have not yet caught up with his son, DAVID (75-80) who left us at the end of last year.

JOHN COEN (29-30) is a solicitor in the city.



Tony Coffey, Area President for Coonamble.

Dr. TERRY CODY (49-55) is one of our leading gynaecologists, with his rooms in Macquarie St., though he is also on the Board of Mosman Hospital. His main relaxation is an interest in race horses, in all its forms.

TONY COFFEY (59-63) Manager of Farmers & Graziers Co-Op. at Coonamble was the main organiser of the excellent O.I.U. Reunion out there this year, and did a fine job to make it such a great success.

BRYAN COLE (37-40) is Postmaster at Newbridge, and a keen golfer and gardener, specialising in roses.

PAT COLEMAN (59-63) is on the land at 'Ben Broggie', Coolatai, near Moree, and always gives Fr. Gorman a welcome when the latter goes up to Warialda on supply.

TOM COLLINGRIDGE (54-59) lives and practises as a doctor at Northbridge.

Dr. JOHN COLLINS (41-43) orthopod of note has had an easier time this year than last when he worked so hard for the success of the Centenary Celberations. TED (70-76) was, when we last heard, down at work in the Thredbo snowfields. MICHAEL (72-78) is doing Arts at Macquarie University. PETER (74-80) last year's Captain of the School has entered our novitiate at Pymble and has our best wishes and prayers for his future.

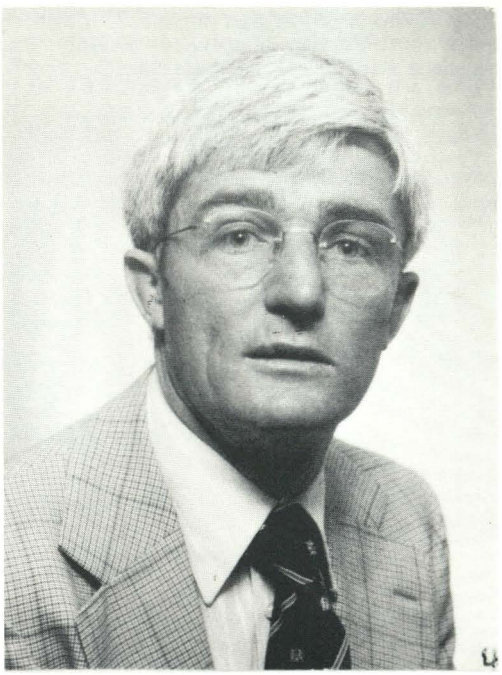
PAT COLLINS (49-51) is a Director of the Board of James Hardie, Engineers, lives close by in Kooyong Rd. and gets his week-end exercise by strolling up the hill to watch his son Tim wield the bat and kick a goal or two for the 1st XV. MICHAEL (73-78) is doing Engineering at U.N.S.W., is with the C.M.F. and a member of the C.M.F. Band. MATT (74-79) is also at U.N.S.W. doing Electrical Engineering.

TOM COLLINS (45-50) is an adviser to one of the members of the Nuigini Parliament. He has spent most of his life since leaving school up there and is one of the authorities on the language, with the first dictionary on the language to be published to prove it.

Dr. JIM COLLOPY (62-68) is a radiologist specialist with his rooms at Northpoint Building, North Sydney, and a visiting honorary at the Mater. RICHARD (62-68) is a Qantas pilot, resident in England and has, among other startling feats, flown single-handed over the North Pole. NIGEL (55-70) had graduated with Honours in English from Sydney University and is now pursuing his other great interest, music, in Sydney and the U.K.

BILL CONLEY (62-67) goes his cheerful legal way in the city, lives at Edgecliff and does a great deal of good for the Indian Mission every year at the Bazaar.

JOHN CONLON (54-59) Senior Partner of W. P. McElhone, solicitors in the city. He is the Hon. Secretary of the O.I.U. and does a fine job for the Old Boys. He keeps fit in the winter months galloping round our football fields, refereeing matches.



John Conlon, Honorary Secretary, O.I.U.

DENNIS CONNAGHAN (62-67) has been in the States for some years now and is working with a firm of computers. MARK (67-72) is Australian manager of S.E.T. for the Coca Cola Export Corporation and spends a good deal of his time flying around Australia from one capital city to another. When at home he lives in Mosman.

Dr. TOM CONNELLEY (40-43) is one of the leading neurologists and does most of his work at St. Vincent's. PAUL (68-74) has just graduated in Commerce from U.N.S.W. TOM (68-74) is a chartered accountant in the city.

HUGH CONNOLLY (23-25) lives in retirement down near Young, but was with us there for the last Reunion.

GEOFF CONNOLLY (47-49) is a chartered accountant and does most of his work for the Law Society of NS.W., where, he says, he is continually meeting other O.R.'s. GRAHAM (47-52) is also a chartered accountant, one of the key men in Australia of Forge & Partners. He has one son with us, the other, CHRISTOPHER (75-80) who left us last year has so far successfully evaded our inquiries.

Fr. JOE CONNOLLY (29-32) is still prefecting and pounding Latin into boys of St. Aloysius. He must just about be due for a sabbatical!

DAVID CONNOLLY (48-57) is the Liberal Federal Member for Bradfield, an expert in Eastern matters.

DES CONNOLLY (43-48) still has his jewellery business in Newtown. JOHN (59-64) is a TV producer with Channel 10.

EDDIE CONRICK (53-56) is an accountant at work in North Sydney, though he lives across the bridge in Woolahra. MICHAEL (55-59) feeds the hungry hordes of Aloysius and Kirribilli with his wares from the Colonial Bakery. He does more than his share, also, for the Indian Bazaar.



Joe Conrick.

PHIL COOK (64-69) is a citrus grower 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 graduated in Industrial Law from U.N.S.W. and SAM (72-78) has taken his place there.

JOHN COOLICAN (67-72) has his dental practice at Ashfield, still plays representative football, has lost none of his surprising speed as he showed this year in one of the State games by scoring a dashing try. Dr. MYLES (68-73) is at Royal North Shore, Registrar of Orthopaedic Surgery.

EDDIE CORCORAN (56-60) and his brothers ROGER (59-61) and MICHAEL (66-70) are all on the land at Corcoran Plains, Boorowa, and if they are not still playing football for the district they are at least deeply involved in the game.

JIM CORCORAN (44-45) is also on the land at Boorowa, at 'Ballyryan', where he has his three sons JAMES (66-69), DAVID (68-73) and CHRIS (67-72) at work with him. The two younger ones are also keen players and supporters of the local football club.

MAX CORCORAN (44-46) and his son TOM (69-70) also have their share of the Boorowa district and run 'Kalamunda'.

ANGUS CORNELL (73-78) works with World Travel Headquarters and is doing at Sydney Tech. a course which embraces all aspects of Tourism.

NORBERT CORNELL (64-70) is one of the legal advisers of the firm of chartered accountants J. I. Moore & Partners. We have lost track of his brother ALAN (67-72).

CRESS CORSER (50-56) is on the land at 'Merlin', Prairie, way out in Queensland, so that we rarely see him, but he and his family have been in our thoughts and prayers a great deal this year.

MARK COTTER (64-69) has shaken the dust of the city from his shoes and has gone bush to Lot 3, Ourimbah Creek, a pleasant place in which to spend one's time. DAVID (73-78) is doing a course in Carpentry at one of the Technical Colleges.

Fr. JOHN COWBURN (36-44) is one of the two Jesuits in New Zealand, is at the National Seminary, Holy Cross College, Nosgiel. He seems, however, to have more success in crossing the Tasman, than we did when suffering a similar exile!

JOHN COX (51) is on the land at Mangoplah, and is always a most generous host to the O.I.U. at the Wagga Reunion.

Dr. LAURIE COY (42-50) is Medical Director Programmer in the Asian/Pacific Region of G. D. Searle. LAURIE (76-77) is with Nock & Kirby.

Dr. BILL COYLE (51-56) is an Orthopaedic Surgeon in Canberra where we usually see him at the Reunion. MIKE (55-60) is a solicitor in the city, lives across Tambourine Bay in Northwood and as a keen jogger gets a lot of use from our drive way as he pounds along it.

We have lost track of ROBERT CRAVEN (61-62) but think that he is in business somewhere up in Queensland. CLIVE is a solicitor in the city. WARWICK (63-66) works for the A.N.Z. Bank.

GRAHAM CRAWFORD is a barrister in the city. He has three sons with us, the eldest of whom shows great flair as a dendrologist and horticulturalist. A pleasure to work with him!

JOHN CRAWFORD (42-46) has his own curtain retailing business at Hornsby. He has one son with us in Year 7. MATT (75-80) left us at the end of last year and we miss his cheery, happy presence.

MICHAEL CREAGH (50-53) after 27 years in the

wool trade is now the Executive in charge of the Wool Corporation's Planning Division. He lives in Melbourne, never misses our Reunion Dinner there and keeps in touch with the school.

Dr. PAT CREGAN (64-69) is Surgical Registrar with the Repatriation General Hospital, Concord.

JOHN CRELLIN (45-51) is an accountant in the city, lives at Roseville, and does a fine job each year for the success of the Indian Bazaar.

Sir PETER CRISP (24-28) and his two brothers MARCUS (26-31) and PAT (27-30) have been for years prominent legal personalities in Tasmania. Peter received his knighthood for his distinguished contribution to the Bench. He keeps regularly in touch and we look forward to his next visit to Sydney.

KEVIN CROKER (63-68) is with the Commonwealth Bank in Curtin, A.C.T. and MICHAEL (71-77) is doing Commerce/Law at the A.N.U.We were disappointed at not seeing them at the Canberra Reunion.

MURRAY CROWE (41-44) is in the Insurance business in Canberra, has acquired a property on the outskirts of the city, which is, if one can judge by appearance, just what the doctor would not order. He was with us for the Reunion and was just the tonic we needed after a jaded term's work! TONY (68-73) is also in Insurance, and doing very nicely, thank you. PETER (71-76) is the man on the property who does the work and is making it a going concern.

FRANK CROWE (44-46) is a Company Director of Riverwood Golf Club and manages the Greenwood Club. Nothing like a life in the open for those who come from Gobarralong! MARK (73-79) is doing Commerce at U.N.S.W. and has his nose so far down in his books that he has even given up the excellent football he was playing last year for West's Colts.

FRANK CRUISE (26-32) is in business in Batlow. We have sadly missed him from the Country Reunions last year and this, but live in hopes still. BRUCE (67-72), an engineer, spent some time in South Africa and is now in the U.K. getting further experience.

JOHN CRUMPTON (38-43) is a prominent barrister in the city. TIM (75-80) is having another shot at the H.S.C. and is at Shore. We wish him every success and have missed his cheery greeting each morning this year, as we wait for class to begin.

DANNY CULBERT (62-68) and his brother MARK (66-69) are with the family firm Worthington Evert. The former has enjoyed a rapid rise in the football world and is now coach of the O.I.U.R.C. Congratulations, Danny.

TOM CULLEN (61-65) is on the land at Coonamble, was with us for the Reunion, all smiles at the excellent season, and celebrated both events by booking in to the school his young son and heir.

CHARLES CURRAN (47-54) is Chairman of Greater Union Organisation and Datronics Corporation and a Director of other public companies. He is also Chairman of the School's Advisory Committee and does a great deal of good work for Riverview. He has two sons with us.

MICHAEL CURRIE (68-70) works with K. G. Hurst, Real Estate Agents at Eastwood. TIM (67-72) is a building renovator and decorator. BRUNO (69-75) is an accountant with Egan and Joyner in the city. IAN (74-76) works with the Formica Factory at Thornleigh.

JOHN CURTIN (59-65) is an accountant with Touche Ross & Co. and posted at Mt. Hagen in New Guinea. BRYAN (61-67) is still further afield with the Bank of America in Korea. RICHARD (63-69) is Area Manager for Farley & Lewers in Griffith, and will, no doubt, do his best again this year for the success of our Reunion down there. STEVE (68-74) works with the Dept. of Youth and Community Services in Wollongong where he does splendid work for the underprivileged. His talks to our boys always make a deep impression on his hearers. AUSTIN (64-70) is a surgeon at Royal North Shore. FRANK (66-72) works at the Woolwich Pier, watering place of many Old Boys! ANTHONY (69-72) is doing actuarial work with the National Mutual and studying for the London Institue of Actuaries. ANDREW is at the U.N.S.W. doing Economics.

PETER CURTIS (38-47) has been Australian High Commissioner in New Delhi for quite a long time. He has been given a spell and was home on leave in May, when we were delighted to have him with us at the O.I.U. Reunion in Canberra.

JOHN CURTIS (29-32) is a solicitor in Muswellbrook, was with us for the Scone Reunion and spoke most impressively about the school. His son STEVE (60-65) is with his father, was one of the chief organisers of the Reunion and did a fine job too.

BRIAN CUSACK (47-50) is on the land at 'Noonameena', Galong. He has a most promising young son with us in Year 11. JIM (46-49) is also on the land in the same district in 'Bungaree'.

CHARLES CUSCHIERI (60-65) lives in Cremorne, has his own catering business, Catering Industries Pty. Ltd.

EUGENE DALEY (51-56) is a solicitor in the city. He has two sons with us in Years 11 and 8

TIM DALEY (65-70) is a solicitor practising in his family's firm.

BRIAN DALTON (15-22) is still on the land at 'Kangaroobie', Orange, and still hard at work. We envy him his great energy. MICHAEL (44-51) is on an adjacent property. His son JAMES (79-80) is in West Australia working as a jackeroo. JOHN B. (58-62) is at work in Mindanao, the Philippines, teaching the peasants how to improve their agricultural and living standards.

JIM DALTON (41-45) is on 'Gilgai' at Yenda, a model property, so well kept by its industrious owner. NACE (73-78) spent some time last year in the U.S.A. widening his knowledge of the land and has spent this year up in Queensland seeing how they do things there.

PAT DALTON (43-48) is a dentist in Griffith where he also has many extra-professional interests. TIM (70-73) works with the Griffith County Council.

TOM DALTON (45-46) is on the land at 'Delgany', Mullion Creek, near Orange. He has a hefty young son in the Junior School, and often comes down to see him.

Dr. CHRIS DALTON (68-74) who graduated last year is doing his Residency at St. Vincent's.

JIM DALTON (57-61) is Manager of the Financial Systems project for Esso in Sydney. We were so

pleased to see him here in June this year. Dr. JOHN A. (58-62) lives at Warrawee and practises as an Ophthalmologist at Hornsby. DAVID (61-65) is in the retail wine trade.

NUMA DALY (21-23) has retired from active business. Last year he was awarded the Legion of Honour for his many charitable and social activities in New Caledonia. His son BOB (46-47) now manages the family firm Maison Barrau.

Dr. NOEL DAN (53-57) is a member of the professorial staff at St. Vincent's.

GERRY DANGAR (56-61) has moved from Tamworth to Moree. We do not know what he is doing, but we're sure he is doing it well.

Fr. BILL DANIEL, S.J. (42-46) is Professor of Moral Theology at our Theologate in Melbourne, lectures in the Catholic Theological College there and is a member of the Uranium Advisory Council.

PAUL DANIEL (48-49) is a chartered accountant in Newcastle; has a property near Scone and was with us for the Reunion there and made one of his usual urbane and felicitously witty speeches. BRIEN (71-76) is at Newcastle University doing Naval Architecture. MICHAEL (73-78) is doing Commerce/Law at U.N.S.W.

JOHN D'APICE (32-36) is still with the family firm in the city. He retired last year after years of valuable help to the school as a member of our Advisory Committee, and we can never thank him properly for all he has done for Riverview. He has two of his sons RICHARD (57-62) and MICHAEL (68-74) with him in the firm. Dr. TONY (36-40) is a member of the teaching staff of Royal Melbourne Hospital. MARK (59-63) is with Viva Travel and ANDREW (66-71) with Hawker de Haviland.

HUGH D'APICE (32-37) and his son BILL (65-71) are also members of the family legal firm.

So too is IVO (38-46). We congratulate his son PAUL (68-75) on his marriage in September this year and wish him and his bride every happiness. Paul is Bar Manager at Menzies Hotel. LEON (67-73) works with N.C.R.

DAVID D'APICE (38-42) is with the Lisgar Building Company and one of the pillars of the Lindfied parish.

DAVID D'ARCY (54-60) is with Qantas in the city. He took on the Postal Dept. this year over a damaged O.A.M. and emerged from the battle victorious! MICHAEL (68-71) is on the family property 'Wirrawang' in the Bega district.

KEVIN D'ARCY (32-36) is a dairy farmer on 'Daisy Bank' at Bega. TOM (65-70) and PETER (70-75) are with their father. We wish them bumper seasons.

MICHAEL DARMODY (56-60) is Wool Manager for Pitt Son & Badgery and is at the head office in Sydney. GEOFF (57-61) is part-owner of Pitt Son & Bender at Yass, runs the auctioneering at the Salesyards and is their head stock and station agent in the Southern Tablelands. BRENDAN (62-65) is still king of commerce and industry at Murrumbateman, and looking every kilo of it! CHRIS (70-75) manages the family property, 'Nanima', just out of Yass and is one of the well-renowned wool classers in a district where they really do know something about wool! TIM (71-74) has gone off to America to further his interests in the cattle and horse studs over there. LEON (72-77) is in his final year of Commerce/Marketing at U.N.S.W. He is a house master here, has worked wonders with our First XI and devotes a lot of his spare time in caring for the ageing Jesuits. IAN (74-79) is helping his father and Chris on the property, working so hard that he finds little time to use his natural sporting ability.

Dr. BRUNO DA ROZA (36-42) is a medical officer with one of the Government Departments, a much quieter and far less exacting task than he had during his hectic days in Warren. GEOFF (66-69) is still burrowing his way in U.N.E. doing research. CHRIS (74-79) is a Naval draughtsman with the Public Service. TUBBY (38-45) is a dentist and has been in practice now for many years in Milford, Surrey, England. PETER (44-51) is a pharmaceutical representative and lives in Double Bay.

STEWART D'ARRIETTA (65-71) has business interests and along with Bruce McConochie runs a restaurant in Hunters Hill.

COLIN DAVIDSON (59-64) runs the family property 'Cardington', just outside Molong. TONY (66-73) has a property at Collarenebri.

STEPHEN DAVIDSON (62-66) is a solicitor in the Attorney-General's Department.

PETER DAVIS (46-54) is Product Engineering Administration Manager for Joy Manufacturing Company at Mascot. His son MARK (74-79) works with T.A.A.

DAVID DAVIS (46-55) is a solicitor with and secretary of the Permanent Trustee Company. He still luxuriates in his vintage Rolls.

BILL DAVIS (24-32) is a free-lance journalist and enjoys relieving country editors when they need a break. He has done a magnificent job for the Alma for many years by caring for all our advertisement. We can never repay him for all he has done.

DICK DAY (52-58) is an accountant, lives at Roseville and works at North Sydney.

Dr. JOHN DEAKIN (29-33) is one of our leading cardiac specialists; a keen yachtsman he spends all the time he can spare on the water. PETER (61-67) who was never lost for a word is now making the most of his undoubted ability at the N.S.W. Bar. GEOFF (67-73) was with Travellers in Bond St., but found his taskmaster too hard and has gone overseas to allay his pangs! MURRAY (71-77) has completed the first leg of his Commerce/Law course and now has two straight years of Law ahead of him before he graduates.

EDDIE DEARN (40-45) is a solicitor in the city, an active charismatic and a man of convinced and practical Christianity. JOHN (62-73) is also a solicitor, probably in practice with his father; taking some of the load off the ageing shoulders! ALF (37-41) works with Paxton Photographies in the city.

PHILIP DE BAUN (51-55) is with the Bank of N.S.W., does relieving work, has a roving commission of sorts which always brings him to that part of the country where we have a Reunion. He is on the O.I.U. Committee and astonished us all at Canberra by having his usual morning dip in a pool from which one had all but to break the ice!

DAVID DE CARVALHO (42-48) partner of Carroll & O'Dea, Life Vice-President of the Union, Chairman of the Bursary Sub-Committee, which he has really put on its feet, wicket-keeper and batsman for the

O.I.U. who always gets us off to a good start, seems touched with the Peter Pan brush! DAVID J. (75-80) one of last year's heavies to whom we said a most reluctant goodbye, is with Peat Marwick and Mitchell and doing Commerce/Accountancy at U.N.S.W. while beguiling his weekends playing classic cricket for Waverley. With his background the emphasis is on the word classic!

SONNY DE CARVALHO (40-41) of Real Estate fame in Newcastle has turned Marco Polo in his ageing (if that is the word) years and knows the globe like the back of his hand. We are pleased to see that the O.I.U. still has a high place in his priorities. He stepped off a plane this year, jetted up to Scone on the same day and was with us for the Reunion. Who could ask for more? While the old man was away DANNY (68-72) was seeing that the real estate business did not fall apart. He is with his father in Newcastle. RIQUE (66-69), an architect, is up in Coffs Harbour, doing his best to make the place known for something more than bananas! DREW (70-75) once our pride and joy has determined to finish his Law course at Sydney University and then Krakatoa look out!

BRIAN DELANEY (51-54) is on the land at 'Koolinga', Cowra. He has two sons with us, Tim in his final year and Ian in the Junior School. JOHN (63-66) is working on the Stock Exchange in the city. GEOFF (59-63) and DAVID (64-69) are on the well-known 'Lachlan Valley' property just outside Cowra. All boys were in fine form at the Reunion.

PETER DELANEY (59-63) is on the land at 'North Dara', Cowra, was with us for the Reunion, looking very fit. He has two young sons on our rolls who are already experts with a foot and tennis ball!

JOHN DELOUGHERY (52-57) is Chairman of the Board of Directors of Corporate Strategy and has his office in St. Martin's Tower in the city. His son is with us in Year 10. Dr. MICK (53-59) is Medical Resident at Blacktown Hospital, a job that calls for the greatest tolerance and sensitivity. Who better than Mick?

GERALD DEMPSEY (27) says he is still enduring aches and pains. He has been with us for several of the Reunions this year and is weathering them all well. His son PAUL (50-54) is with him and solaces his pains with classical music, especially Brahms. They are on 'Pibbon West', Mendooran.

DAVID DEMPSEY (54-57) is on the land at 'The Pinnacle', Gulgong.

JOHN DEMPSEY (38-41) is further north on the land at Moombi. We hope that the recent rains have visited him copiously.

BRIAN DEMPSEY (45-47) works with the Futures Exchange, where he has his son MICHAEL (73-79) with him. There are two other boys with us, both keeping well alive the family excellence on the Rugby field.

SIMON DE MEYRICK (60-65) with B.H.P. has been promoted from South Australia to Melbourne, but in the transfer his address was lost. Who can fill us in?

Dr. BILL DE MEYRICK (03) is now a Medical Officer with the Customs and Quarantine Department. JULIAN (61-68) is with Unilever at Circular Quay. TONY (64-69) is a dentist at Dubbo, he was with us for the '69 Reunion and has his son on our rolls for some time in the late '80's or early '90's!

MICHAEL DENNETT (63-68) is in practice as a dentist in Canberra or Queanbeyan. We were sorry to miss him at the Reunion down there.

JOHN DENNIS (58-63) is on the land at 'Wahgunyah', Tumblong. It is some time since we have seen him, but we wish him the best of seasons.

JOHN DEPPE (44-53) is the Newcastle Manager of A. M. Bambach. He never seems to be able to come down our way, but we meet him each year at the Newcastle Reunion, as cheerful as he ever was.

MARC DESMARCHELIER (46-50) though far away is one of the loyaleist of the most loyal, keeps in close touch, is General Manager of the Peanut Marketing Board and Chairman of the National Peanut Council of Australia. We have sampled and can commend his wares!

Dr. PAUL DIGNAM (69-74) graduated last year but we have not yet heard where he is doing his Residency.

REX DILLON (32-36) is on the land at 'Goonal' just out of Moree, where he has his sons PAT (66-71), PETER (68-73) and NOEL (68-74) to take a fair bit of the load off his shoulders. RICHARD (71-76) is at the University of N.S.W. completing his degree in Commerce. ANDREW (74-79) is with the Army and studying at Duntroon. We are still lucky enough to have one son, David, with us, Vice-Captain of the School and Captain of the Boarders.

KEN DILLON (33-38) has his property 'Millewa' near Moree where MICHAEL (65-70) never known not to be smiling is with him. We wonder has he yet obtained his pilot's licence. KEN (60-65) has his own property 'Ticla' in the same district. DON (69-73) when we last heard had headed off into the unknown to tour Australia. Best of luck to him!

BARRY (43-49) also has his property 'Cudigool' in the same district.

MICHAEL DOBBIN (62-68) is well up in the business world with Nock & Kirbys, and often finds a place for our boys who want to start in the same field. DAVID (64-70) is Merchandise Manager with W. C. Penfold.

HUGH DODWELL (59-63) is on the land at 'Bundidjarie' near Narrandera. We saw him through the year, quite happy too, with the good rain he had just had.

Fr. TONY DOHERTY (42-50) works with the Adult Education Centre in the city and lives at the parish of Maroubra. PETER (35-45) has bought out the company for which he worked for many years and now has his own distribution company: McCall's Pattern Service. We hope he continues to flourish. He certainly showed his skill at the G.P.S. Golf Meeting by winning the main singles event.

VAN DOHERTY (45-52) is a chemist at Bega, but lives on his property 'Riverview' at Tarraganda. He has a son with us in Year 10.

PETER DONELAN (54-56) is a credit consultant in the A.C.T. Our paths never seem to cross either down there or here.

Dr. MICHAEL DONNELLAN (53-56), surgeon of note, has his rooms in Macquarie St., lives in Roseville and has a boy with us Year 8.

BRIAN DONOVAN (54-60) is a barrister in the city,

is a member of the Council of St. John's College, and still very interested in theatre.

JOE DONNELLY (32-35) is Sales Manager with Fletcher Jones in the city. JOE I. (64-69) is Production Manager with Berger Paints, lives at Pennant Hills. He has two sons, both of whom we hope are on our rolls. STEPHEN (69-72) has his own horticultural and landscaping business. He lives at North Rocks. VINCE (69-75) is still teaching at St. Michael's, Baulkham Hills. We congratulate him on his marriage last year and wish him and his bride every happiness.

JIM DONOHOE (27-34) lives at Cromer, takes life in a more leisurely way now. It was good to have hime with us for the O.I.U. Retreat. Dr. MARK (68-73) is as far as we know doing his Residency at Lidcombe Hospital. BRENDAN (72-77) is doing Town Planning at U.N.S.W. He, too, was with us for the Retreat. SIMON (74-79) is doing Arts at Sydney University, majoring in Music. He has been back several times this year.

JOHN DOOLEY (24-29) has retired from business in Murrurundi to the sun and surf of Foster. JOHN (62-64) now runs the business. Rev. JOE, S.J. (63-68) at Parkville, Victoria is due for ordination at the end of this year. We offer our sincere congratulations and hope that it won't be long before we have him and his happy smile back on the staff here.

OWEN DOOLEY (39-42) is State Manager for Hills Hoists. A keen yachtsman he spends a good deal of his time on the waters of the harbour. MICHAEL (66-70) is a computer processor with Qantas. PETER (69-74) is also with Qantas as a ground engineer. We have lost track of DAVID (72-78) since he left us.

Dr. CHRIS DOS REMEDIOS (52-57) is Professor of Medicine at U.N.S.W.

Fr. FRANK DOUGLAS (30-31) is a Consultor of the Archdiocese of Brisbane and is stationed at Archbishop's House. Sir SHOLTO (24-27) is one of Brisbane's most distinguished lawyers.

PETER DOUGLAS (65-68) has done his stint in Victoria and is now back as an accountant in Canberra.

JIM DOWD (26-30) is still practising as a solicitor in Gulgong. JIM (56-63) has a carrying business in the Western Suburbs. It is some time since we have seen them.

Fr. LEON DOWDEN (38-43) is parish priest of Hillston, the most extensive parish in N.S.W., but the distances don't seem to worry Leon. RICHARD (45-50) is Professor of Physics in Otago University, N.Z.

FERGUS DOWNES (36-40) with two of his sons, MICHAEL (63-75) and DAVID (70-76) to help, runs a well-known Poll Hereford stud, 'Trenayr' at Boorowa. We have his third son here in Year 12.

JOHN DOWNEY (30-36) is an engineer in the city and has a property out west near Condobolin. We were so pleased to see him here at the Shore match with his old mate George Cannon.

KEN DOYLE (49-53) is Secretary and Second-in-Command at the Ku-ring-gai College of Advanced Education. We fear he has had a busy, worrying year, what with the threatened cuts and other Razor Gang work. JOHN (55-59) works with the Education Branch of the Taxation Dept. in Canberra.

JACK DOYLE (66-71) is an engineer at work in Lithgow. MICHAEL (71-76) has been doing Engineering at U.N.S.W. and by now must be very near the end of the course.

BERNARD DRINAN (27-30) is an accountant in Singleton, was with us for the O.I.U. Dinner last year and keeps in touch with the school through O.A.M. FRANK (26-29) is on the land on 'Manresa', Glendon Brook just out of Singleton.

Fr. JOHN DRURY, S.J. (35-36) is Director of the Ignatian Spiritual Institute at Canisius College. JIM (28-30) has retired and can now devote himself wholeheartedly to golf. He is committed to being the patriarch of numerous grandchildren, of whom Philip became a third generation student this year. JACK DRURY (59-60) after ten years at Headquarters is now Deputy Collector of Customs in Sydney. His domain stretches all the way down the coast of N.S.W. MICHAEL DRURY (61-62) is also with Customs as the Senior Inspector of Passengers at Mascot International Airport. PETER (66-67) has forsaken accountancy and is a primary school teacher at Mr. Druitt. CHRIS (70-71) is a partner in the legal firm of Smithers, Warren & Tobias.

TOM DRURY (36-41) was on the land at 'Moombi', but has now moved on to a small property which is closer to Tamworth. TIM (68-73) is there with him to give his father a hand.

BRIAN DUCK (53-58) is in legal practice at Orange, is flourishing in more ways than one, and is held in high esteem by his parish priest.

PETER DUGGAN (69-74) has completed his Law course at Sydney University, but we are not sure where he is working.

Our warm congratulations to JOHN DUNFORD (49-53) who took silk late last year. He has a young son with us in Year 7.

JOHN DUNNICLIFF (54-57) is on the land at Coonamble. We were sorry not to see him at the Reunion there.

FRITZ DUNSTAN (17-22) has retired from his legal practice. PETER (44-48) is a solicitor in Cooma. RUSSELL (46-50) is on the land at 'Brooklands' just outside Yass. Dr. JOHN (52-58) is in practice in the north of Tasmania, at Burnie, we think.

Fr. CHRIS DUREAU, S.J. (55-61) spent about half this year in Australia doing his tertianship, but has now gone back to his beloved parishioners of Weleri-Jateng in Indonesia. It was good to have him with us for a time. MICHAEL (55-59) is a chemical engineer and lives at Northbridge.

TIM DUVAL (59-63) lives in New York and is making a great name for himself as a landscape designer and gardener.

FRANK DYNON (29-30) is Manager of the North Sydney Anzac Memorial Club and has a farming property at Rylestone. TONY (54-58) is a civil engineer, for years in Canberra, he has now gone north to work in Newcastle and lives at Coal Point on Lake Macquarie.

JOHN DYNON (45-54) is a solicitor practising at Dee Why. He lives in Killara, has a young son with us in Year 9, a very promising long distance runner, but we don't know what his Greek is like!

Dr. MATT EAKIN (15-18) for years one of the leading gynaecologists of Brisbane has retired and is now living with his son ANDREW (51-54) who is

the licensee of the hotel at the old gold mining town of Cracow in Queensland.

Dr. REAY EAKIN (31-34) is on the Professorial Staff of St. Vincent's Hospital and an Honorary Physician at many other hospitals. He keeps in touch with the school and the O.I.U. STEPHEN (61) is a stockbroker in the city. We have lost track of GERARD (73-78) since he left school.

VIC EDWARDS (55-59) is a lecturer in Economics at the University of N.S.W. He should have a fair share of our young Old Boys listening to him. WALLY (58-59) is a solicitor in Melbourne. He is Area Vice-President of the O.I.U. down there and does a great job for our Reunions.

BOB EGAN (43-48) is on the land at 'Dominus Hill', Sutton Forest and when he last wrote was enjoying some good rain and bright prospects.

DAVID EGAN (34-40) is on the land at 'Goolgamble', Warren, also enjoying a good season. May it last! He has his sons PETER (70-74), BRUCE (73-78) and DAVID (74-79) to help him run the property. David was with us for the Reunions at Scone and Coonamble, and it was good to see him.

JOHN EGAN (34-40) is enjoying an excellent season on his property 'Kiameron' at Warren. He has his sons MICHAEL (70-76) and JOHN (72-78) with him. OWEN (74-79) is batching at Wahroonga, doing the H.S.C. again and gettint excellent marks in all trial exams. We wish him even better results at the end of the year. It was good to see them at the Coonamble Reunion, Michael taller than ever!

JOHN EGAN (58-62) is an engineer and computer programmer with the Newcastle Water Board.

PHIL ELBOURNE (73-79) is working for the National Bank of Australia and is studying Accountancy, Stage II, to keep himself out of mischief.

JOHN ELL (41-45) is a dentist in Newcastle, and always well to the fore in O.I.U. affairs up there. His son MICHAEL (70-75) has graduated in Dentistry from Sydney University but we do not know where he is in practice. BRIAN (42-48) was on the land at 'Meebury' near Yass, but we think he may have moved. We have not seen or heard of him for quite a long time.

NICK ELLIOTT (63-69) works with the Overseas Trade Branch of the Public Service, was in Canberra, but, we think, he may be now overseas.

STEVE ELLIS (73-76) is a pilot with Ansett flying Fokker Friendships around N.S.W. He spoke to the Senior Classes on Careers' Day. MIKE (70-74) is a doctor at R.P.A. DOOLEY (73-79) is a pilot, working at Kunnunnarra in Northern Territory doing Dingo spotting. Good luck to him.

JOHN ENGLISH (32-37) is a chartered accountant in Bridge St. PETER (71-76) must be near the end of his Law course at Sydney University.

ANTHONY ENRIGHT (59-62) is a barrister in the city. CHRIS (59-63) lectures in Law at the University of Newcastle. NICK (62-67) has made a fine name for himself in the world of theatre. IAN (68-73) has graduated in Arts/Law and is now doing a year's Honours in Anthropology with a thesis on New Guinea Law. We congratulate him on his recent engagement.

Dr. MICHAEL ETHRIDGE (61-63) of the Dept. of Earth Sciences at Monash University has been awarded the extremely prestigious Edgeworth David Medal for his outstanding contributions to structural geology. Our sincere congratulations.

Dr. TED EVANS (09-16) lives in retirement at Bayview. Dr. IAN (43-52) is a specialist in anaesthetics and does a lot of his work at the Mater. He lives in Cremorne and has two sons with us in Years 10 and 8.

AUSTIN EVANS (07-15) has also retired and lives in Manly Vale.

KEN EVANS (45-50) is on the land at 'Tambua Station', Cobar. We were sorry he could not join us at the Coonamble Reunion.

Dr. KEVIN FAGAN (23-26) lives at 'Cooinda' on the Burrenjuck Rd. out of Bookham. He is still interested in the school and we have enjoyed greatly his hospitality while staying in Yass.

BOB FAGAN (35-36) has a Hereford Stud property at 'Wirrindi' near Manila. ROBERT (65-70) is in agriculture for Du Pont at Tamworth. PADDY (72-78) has done Rural Science at the University of New England and is now back on the property with Bob.

JIM FAHEY (65-70) is on the land at Walgett. He had, he said, frogs on his property four years old which had had no chance to learn to swim. We hope the rain has visited him this year. It was good to see him at his class reunion last year. JOE (69-75) was working with John Furlong last year but has since gone overseas.

RUSSELL FAHEY (38-39) is with Pitt, Son & Badgery in the city. We offer him our sincere sympathy on the death of his brother Rex in December last year.

KEVIN FAHY (45-50) is a well known authority on Australiana about which he writes and lectures a good deal.

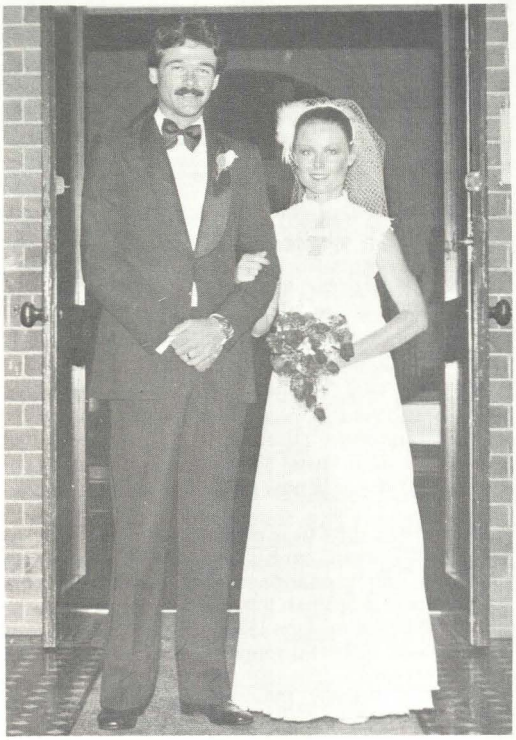
Dr. KEITH FALK (59-64) is a specialist in radiology, in the city. PAUL (61-68) is Sales Manager for O. R. Cormack, importers of pharmaceutical glassware. They have a young brother with us in Year 8.

HILARY FALLINS (34-36) retired after thirty-eight years with B.H.P. Colleries, but keeps very busy with his work for the parish church, with travelling Australia, attending to art and craft and some tennis when he can fit it in. JOHN (67-68) is a solicitor in the city. DOM (69-74) has graduated in Economics, and was married in the School Chapel this year. We wish him and his bride every blessing.

BOB FARRELL (32-36), solicitor of Temora, is gradually loosening the reigns of his practice and enjoying his greater leisure time. ROBERT (66-71) is with Hooker's Real Estate at Crows Nest, and as blithe as ever. DAVID (67-72) is a solicitor; the city life has more appeal to him than Temora and he is at work down here. PETER (68-72) is an industrial relations officer with Novalco, also down here in Sydney. BILL (36-41) lives somewhere down near Dee Why.

BRIAN FARLEY (02-03) lives at Yenda, still does a full day's work, was the first farmer down there to grow rice and is proud of his initiative. As far as we know he is our oldest living Old Boy.

JIM FAURE-BRAC (43-50) is a photolithographist at Ryde, and a prominent member of the Paulian Society. He has a son with us in Year 11.



Dom Fallins and his bride.

Dr. LEO FEAIN (45-47) is a specialist in Pathology with rooms on the North Shore. He also has property interests in the country. He has a son with us in Year 12.

GEOFF FERGUSON (56-61) is on the land at 'Tuross', Nimmitabel. He should be pleased to know that the stone work he and Paul Jones and their mates did along the side of the Wallace Wing is still as good as ever. TIM (61-65) is on the original family property 'Woodend' in the Cooma district.

JOHN FESSEY (68-74) is on an irrigation property near Narromine. SAM (70-75) is at an Agricultural College in Queensland. TED (74-80) left us at the end of last year and the first thing he did on leaving was to become a Life Member of the O.I.U. Good for you, Ted. We could well have done with you this year again in the forwards of the 1st XV, but all good things have to come to an end.

DAVID FIELD (53-58) is Managing Director of Collier Macmillan Australia and Cassell Australia, lives nearby and often enjoys a walk through the school grounds.

ROSS FINLEY (59-65) works for a Sydney-based merchant banking firm as its investment manager. He still plays football in the right code, but for the wrong school!

CHRIS FINN (56-61) is a solicitor with his own firm of associates in the city. He lives in Killara and has two young sons with us in Year 9 and 7. PETER (56-60) is, as far as we know, still Financial Controller of Letts International Transport Co. and a keen skier.

CARL FISHER (44-48) is the N.S.W. Manager of a Swedish steel firm. He has one son with us in Year 9. We have not yet caught up with CARL Jnr. (77-80) who left us at the end of last year.

TONY FISHER (42-46) sold his property just outside Bathurst, but after a few months of leisure the call of the land has been too strong and he has gone back to work. MICHAEL (50-54) is still on his property near Bathurst. KERRY (46-50) is on the land near Grenfell. LUKE (71-76) is at Sydney University. Not satisfied with a degree in Commerce he is making his rapid way through Engineering. The best of luck to him.

BRYAN FITZGERALD (30-34) has retired not only from the R.A.A.F. a few years ago, but more recently from the Dept. of Primary Industries in Canberra. We don't know how he fills in his time. ROGER (66-69) is with the Dept. from which his father recently retired.

JOHN FITZGERALD (44-48) is on the land near Walcha, where he is Chairman of the Country Party for the district. He has his son DES (76-80) at work with him.

NEIL FITZGERALD (36-40) is on 'Glenesk' at Moree. We hope he is getting ready to take on again the job of Area Vice-President for the Moree Reunion. He did it so well a couple of years ago. ADRIAN (35-37) is on 'The Prairies' and PAUL (50-54) on 'Krui Plains' both in the same district.

RON FITZGERALD (35-37) is on the land at 'Erin Vale', Moree. When we last heard of Dr. GUY (62-68) he was in Edinburgh studying for his F.R.C.S. IAN (63-69) is an architect. RICK (66-72) has a property down near Canberra and GAVIN (72-78) is at work with his father on the family property.

ROSS FLANERY (53-56) is on the land at 'Goonawarra', Galong, took some time off this year to go overseas with a country cricket team. He has two sons with us, both experts on our playing fields. JOHN (57-62) is also on the land at 'Boorowa Flats' near Galong. He was with us for the Cowra Reunion and has a young son ready to come next year.

MICHAEL FLANNERY (66-71) is on the land at 'Cucum South' near Cowra. He prefers that life to one of burrowing into legal tomes. He was with us, very much so, for the Cowra Reunion. JONATHON (69-74) is doing Science/Law at U.N.S.W. and must by now be near the end of his course.

PAUL FLEMING (63-69) is Dalgety's representative in Gunnedah. JUSTIN (67-73) is at the Bar and when not pleading or working at his briefs is making a name for himself as a very successful playwright. JAMES (67-73) is with Elder Smith Goldsborough Mort Ltd., comes down to Sydney for the Rugby League Grand Final and Christmas Dinner, otherwise never seen or heard of! PETER (72-78) is doing Arts III at Sydney University.

TERRY FLITCROFT (72-77) has completed his degree in Commerce/Accounting and is now with Peat Marwick & Mitchell. He has switched from breakaway to half back, plays for Norths and this year made his debut in first grade.

GARY FLOWERS (66-71) is a solicitor, lives, we think, in Manly, is still a keen cricketer, on whom the Old Boys rely each year to get them off to a good start against the School XI.

Fr. PETER FLYNN, M.S.C. (43-45), doctor and priest, has been a missionary for many years in New

Guinea, caring for the bodies as well as the souls of his people.

Dr. JOHN FLYNN (58-64) is in general practice at Armidale.

VINCENT JOHN FLYNN (51-53) practises as a solicitor in the city. CHRISTOPHER (52-56) is still at Oxford, does a great deal of good in the Right to Life Movement, and pays an occasional visit to Sydney. When he does we always hear from him. Fr. JEREMY (55-59) has left North Richmond and has volunteered for work on the missions. He is at present in Kavava, New Guinea.

MICHAEL FOLEY (50-55) and PETER (50-55) are accountants in the city. DENNIS (55-60) is a radiologist, has been in America for many years and is an Associate Professor in Michigan University.

BILL FOLENT (68-74) should have graduated in Medicine from Queensland University by the time these notes appear. He plans to work in Brisbane next year, but there is a spot ready for him at Tweed Heads.

MICHAEL FORD (60-65) is on the land out West at Condobolin. He must be due for another trip to the city and a visit here.

JOHN FOWLER (26-30) happily married last year is on the land at 'Coolegong', Monteagle. MAX (26-30) is on 'Rosewood' in the same district, weathering well, and still doing a full day's work. He has TONY (61-65) and JACK (73-78), home from Orange Agricultural College, to give him a hand.

LEE FRANKISH (60-65) is an actuary working with the A.M.P. PETER (68-75) happily married in the chapel last year is an accountant.

TONY FRENCH (56-60) is the Legal Adviser of UNO in South Lebanon. There are quieter spots in the world, but Tony enjoys the work and has won golden opinions for his work. We were delighted with his visit early this year. His father, TOM (17-22) is enjoying his retirement in Stuart St., Manly.

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 (42-46) is as active as he ever was, is in the retail liquor business. We are not sure what JOHN F. (64-70) is up to. The last time we spoke with him he was in the process of selling both his home and his business 'The David Lynn' discount liquor store at Surry Hills. MICHAEL (64-71) has gone bush and joined the Curtis, pere et fils, legal practice at Muswellbrook. We hope he enjoys the country life.

DAN GALE (53-57) is Esso Distributor for Walgett. He has his young son on our rolls. We wish him the best of seasons.

PETER GALLAGHER (50-55) has hotel interests in Brisbane and is Vice-President of the Queensland Turf Club. For some years now he has done a fine job for the O.I.U. by organising our Reunion in Brisbane. DAVID (72-77), no longer, regretfully a House Master here, is in Med IV at the University of N.S.W. SEAN (75-80) is also at work down in Sydney.

JOHN GALLAGHER (51-57) is a well known barrister at the Brisbane Bar which knows well his honeyed tones. He has a son with us in Year 10.

BERNIE GALVIN (66-71) is an accountant with H.C.F. TED (68-73) is with the Alexander Mackie College of Advanced Education, studying Art. TERRY (75-79) is on the family property at Fifield, so, too, is JOHN (77-80).

JUSTIN GERDENER (48-52) is a partner of Arthur Andersen, chartered accountants in the city. He has two sons with us and does a fine job for the school as a member of the Advisory Committee.

PETER GARDINER (64-69) and his brother MICHAEL (67-71) are on the family property at Cunnamulla, Q'land. RICHARD (72-77) is at Sydney Tech. studying wool-classing.



Max Garling, as we so very often see him.

The GARLING brothers, ANTHONY (54-58), MAX (55-60) and KIM (60-66) have notched up another record. They are the only three brothers in the history of the school, possibly of the G.P.S., who have each refereed their school's First XV in the same year, in competition games. They along with PETER (63-69) are all legal eagles in the city.

BEN GARNER (50-51) is somewhere out West, but for years has successfully eluded our mailing system. We have tried, without luck, Orange, Wellington and Dubbo.

JIM GARNSEY (44-45) is Life and Stock Manager of Dalgetys, a position which entails a lot of travel, especially overseas, but Jim does not seem to mind.

JOHN GARNSEY (57-62) is at the Sydney Bar and doing very nicely, never short of a brief. DAVID (59-65) we know is living at Berowra Heights and that is all we do know.

JOHN GARNSEY (53-55) is a stock and station agent in Young and has a son with us in Year 9.

JOHN GARRY (41-49) is on the land at 'Myrana' at Binalong, has a young son with us in the Junior School and has been down several times to see how he is settling in. LEON (41-42 and 45-49) is also on the land in the same district.

JOHN GAVAGHAN (62-67) is a social worker, attached to St. Vincent's Hospital where most of the administrative social work falls in his lap. Dr. TOM (66-70) is also, we think, at St. V's, where he did his Residency. CHRIS (71-77) is at the U.N.S.W. and must by now be near the end of his medical course.

CLIFF GEARIN (30-34) is with Fesq & Co., Wine and Spirit Merchants in the city. He never seems to be a day older any time we see him. MICHAEL (64-69) is with the merchant bankers, Schroder Darling & Co., in Bent St.

Dr. ERIC GIBLIN (35-38) still practises at Asquith, does a spot of fishing, but no longer goes after the really big ones which get away from everybody else. He lives surrounded by his grandsons, all of whom are booked in. Dr. PETER (63-65) an Orthopaedic Specialist lives in Camden, but does most of his work in Campbelltown. Dr. JOHN (64-68) has in the words of Will Parker 'gone as far as he can go!'. He has all the degrees in dentistry he can get, is a world authority on amalgam, plans to retire at the age of 30! Still plenty of time then, and even now, for a spot of work at our sheds! Dr. MATT (67-71) is specialising in Orthopaedics at Royal Newcastle, still likes giving us advice — for free at that. Three great boys, but their father (and others of the family) still leave them for dead!

DEXTER GIBLIN (58-62) has his dental practice in the city, lives at Wahroonga, and, we are told, is pretty good with a pair of secateurs and gardening fork. He has something to live up to! Dr. MICHAEL (64-71) is doing his senior residency at Royal Alexandra. He lives, with a host of other medicos, in Wollstonecraft.

ROBERT GIBSON (69-75) is doing Commercial Flying in Alice Springs. He needs the broad open spaces for his take-offs and landings! Enjoys the life, especially some sides of it, but prawns are hard to come by out there!

ROGER GIBSON (64-68) is a solicitor in Perth. We hear from him occasionally, never too often.

PHIL GILDERDALE (65-70) is a solicitor in practice with W. J. and Steve Curtis at Muswellbrook. He was with us for the Scone Reunion.

Dr. DON GILLESPIE (39-42) spends his busy life caring for the sick. We missed him at the Canberra Dinner but he was down in Sydney for the birth of his first grandchild. Our congratulations! Dr. MICHAEL (68-73) is in his third year at R.P.A., studying hard for his F.R.A.C.S. at the end of this year. Dr. DAVID (70-75) spent the Christmas break in Canada and the U.S.A. and is now back in harness, also at R.P.A. ANDREW (71-77) with T.A.A. graduates from Portsea at the end of this year. JOHN (74-79) is in Accountancy II at the Canberra C.A.E.

RON GILROY (37-41) is at Nelson's Bay, works in Maitland where he is Manager of Cyclone Fencing. GERALD (38-42) has a store and hotel at Jerry's Plains. It was good to see him at the Scone Reunion, one of the few times that we have seen him since he left Riverview.

JOCK GILLESPIE (39-46) is Sales Manager for Caldwell Motors at Crows Nest. We were delighted to welcome his two sons to the Junior School this year.

PAT GILLESPIE (37-44) is an accountant with the S.C.C. He has a son with us in Year 9. IAN (66-70) is a swimming pool contractor with his own flourishing business.

DES GIUGNI (56-62) lectures in Law at N.S.W. University, studies Science and enjoys chivvying his adversaries.

ROSS GLOVER (42-48) works with the A.B.C. but still has his property 'Coolaburra' near Brewarrina.

HAL GODSALL (17-21) is a barrister in Brisbane and a regular attendant at the O.I.U. Dinner there.

PADDY GOLDEN (26-31) is a solicitor and works with Lombard Insurance Co. in Bligh St. VIN (29-35) is a dentist in Temora. Dr. ALBERT (35-37) is a General Practitioner in Maroubra. He has one son with us in Year 12 and MARK (70-74) has graduated as an Architect.

NEVILLE GORMAN (40-41) is on the land at 'Googong', Queanbeyan, is N.S.W. representative on the Wool Council and an executive of the Live Stock & Grain Producers Association. We missed him at the Canberra Dinner, but he was across the Tasman doing his bit for the country. DAVID (64-69) works on the property and held the fort while his father was away. PETER (72-77) is a Johnsman, doing Vet. Science at Sydney University.

JOHN GORMAN (40-44) is on the land at 'Taliesin', Queanbeyan and still plays excellent polo.

DON GOULDEN (28-32) is Managing Director of the Acme Gate Co., and is a most generous benefactor of the school. He has fished most of the trout streams of N.S.W. and Tasmania as his sport. His son IAN (70-71) is with I.C.I., and is, we think, overseas for further study and experience. DON (28-30) has battled courageously and cheerfully with ill health for some time and has been forced to give up work.

JOHN GRADY (51-56) is a chemist at Noosa. MICHAEL (60-61) is in business in Wagga, and doing very nicely too as the wholesale agent for Victorian beer. He has a young son, who, we hope, will be with us next year.

MAX GRAHAM (59-61) is on the land at 'Argyle' near Galong. The life agrees with him, or at least he is not getting any smaller. We were delighted to meet him again during the year. JIM (59-61) is on the family property 'Eulonga' at Coolac. We don't know what he has done with 'Fernhill', Adjungbilly. Like Max he is not getting any smaller!

CHARLES GRANT (73-76) is an accountant with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, had a hand in the auditing of the O.I.U. books, and was good enough to come out to lecture to Years 11 and 12 on Careers' Day.

JOHN GRATTAN (51-52) has moved down from Cootamundra and we think has settled in Wahroonga, but we had a bit of a job for a while chasing him up.

Dr. PADDY GRATTAN-SMITH (62-69) is, as far as we know, still in England practising as a Doctor and playing cricket. We hope he got more joy from the recent Tests than we did! Dr. TOM (66-71) and Dr. TONY (68-74) have both graduated, but who knows where they are? We don't. DAMIAN (70-77) is also just about to graduate. We hear he is playing 1st Grade cricket.

ADRIAN GRAY (43-46) is still running the family Estate Agencies, and recently retired after 19 years

in the Naval Reserve. Dr. GEOFF (42-44) is still in practice in Chelsea, London.

MICHAEL GRAY (60-64) had graduated in Law from the A.N.U. and is still in Canberra where we were pleased to see him at the O.I.U. Reunion.

MICHAEL GRAY (65-70) is a partner of Freehill, Hollingdale and Page in the city. ROBERT (68-73) and PETER (67-72) are partners in a silk-screen printing business. DAVID (71-77) is in Med. IV at Sydney University and playing good cricket for Mosman. John is in his final year here and does his best as Captain of the School to keep the place in one piece.

JOHN GREATHEAD (72-73) is practising as a Veterinary Surgeon in Brisbane.

PHILIP GREEN is a solicitor with the family firm in Australia Square, has a racing stable, is not above a little deep-sea fishing when he can fit it into a crowded programme. ANDREW (64-70) is also with the family firm, concentrating on the international and commercial side of the business, so that he is often overseas. DAVID (65-71) is with the American multi-national Amax and is business and development manager for Australia and the South Pacific. He has amazed us at his success in organising a dinner for the '71 Class which is to be held towards the end of the year.

JOHN GREEN (58-59) has moved to Gladstone, Q'land, is interested in building. He has his young son on our rolls.

RODGER GREENAWAY (54-57) runs Rural Motors, Orange. KNOX (54-58) has a property out near Warren and business interests on the North Coast, at Forster.

NICK GREINER (59-64) is Director of the family timber business, White River Timber Co. He is the State Liberal member for Ku-ring-gai, and was given a most important post in the Liberal Party, in June. We predict even greater things for him and he has all our best wishes. CHRIS (63-69) is a solicitor with Dawson Waldron in the city and is still kind enough to come and help us with the refereeing in the football season.

JOHN GRIFFITH (50-55) is one of the senior masters at Sydney Grammar, head of the Ancient History Dept. He has a palatial hideaway on the Central Coast — we have heard about!

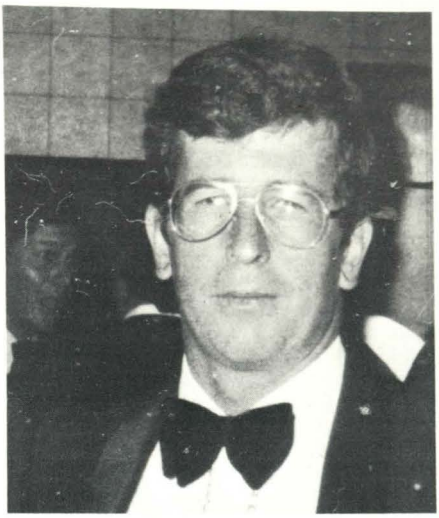
MICHAEL GROGAN (60-65) is on the land at 'Garunga', Galong, plays cricket for the district, paints and is an active member of the local drama society.

Fr. JOHN GRUMITT, S.J. (42-44) is Headmaster of the Jesuit School, St. Mary's, in Sheffield. HENRY (40-42) lives in Jersey, Channel Islands, but has business interests and quite often takes in Sydney on his way there to home. DAVID (40-44) practises as a dentist in London.

CHRIS GUNSON (61-65) is a solicitor in the city. DAVID (65-71) is with the R.A.A.F.

D'ARCY HALL (58-59) manages the family engineering firm, lives at Carlingford, has a son with us in Year 8 and often comes across to the school.

GEOFF HALL (52-56) is a director of A.P.A., an engineering firm, has a property at Surat in Queensland and this year became a member of the O.I.U. General Committee.



Ted Hall, Area Vice-President for Newcastle.

TED HALL (33-34) is on the land at 'Tangmere', Junee. TONY (63-68) teaches at St. Pius' College, Newcastle, is a Form Master, has a full day's teaching load, is Area Vice-President of Newcastle for the O.I.U. and this year joined the General Committee, has been down for each meeting, and even some that weren't. A man of great energy and drive.

JOHN HALLMAN (47-51) is on the land at 'Lynburn', Boggabri, where we presume he now has JOE (75-80) to give him a hand.

JOHN HAMILTON (60-64) with his two brothers TOM (60-66) and BILL (61-66) are in business together in I. F. Sun Control. ROBERT (71-76) was doing Arts/Law at Sydney University, but has gone across to the States to study and finish off there.

SAM HAMMOND (52-58) has his estate agency in Mosman. MICK (53-58) is in an importing-exporting business in Dubai. He should come back with a good sun tan. Meanwhile his son Michael in Year 11 is living with his grandfather, Noel, Honorary Old Boy, who is now back in our sheds, giving Fr. Gorman and our tub rowers the value of his advice as an expert oarsman.

JOHN HANCOCK (72-77) graduated in Economics/Accounting, joined Peat Marwick & Mitchell and was sent off to Honiara. We congratulate him on his recent engagement to Guess Whom?

Rev. MICHAEL HANSEN, S.J. (64-69) is at the Jesuit Theological College in Parkville studying Philosophy and working with the Christian Television Association. CHRIS (65-70) works with the Calare Data Systems at Orange. ROBERT (58-70) and NICK (68-73) are with the family firm Western Optical. JOHN (69-74) is at Mitchell College of Advanced Education, Bathurst doing a course in Sociology.

BOB HANSEN (39-41) is in charge of the family firm Western Optical in Orange. IAN (65-70) is an accountant in Sydney, lives on the other side from

us on Burns Bay Rd. in Linley Point and has his two sons on our rolls. MARK (70-76) is doing Optometry at U.N.S.W.

MICK HARDIE (51-57) is on the land at O'Connell, near Bathurst. He has two sons with us, in Years 10 and 9 and often gets down to see them.

Dr. FRANK HARDING (48-51) is a dentist in practice at Chatswood, lives at Forrestville, spends as much time as circumstances allow skiing at Perisher.

TED HARNETT (63-67) is with Dalgety's; he is also a partner with several Old Boys in a city hotel. PAT (64-69) lives at Woollahra and, with the Dept. of Education, teaches Mathematics at Randwick Boys' High School.

NEVILLE HARPHAM (57-61) lives at Roseville and is the Sydney Property Manager of Civil and Civic. RICHARD (58-62) lives at Mt. Albert, Victoria and works with Citicorp. DAVID (64-69) the only one still living in his native State is a veterinarian, lives in Toowong, is very interested in theatre and acts with a repertory company. PHILIP (67-72) is also a veterinarian, at work in the Solomon Islands where he has a government appointment as manager of their cattle herds. ROBERT (67-72) is out in cotton fields of Wee Waa as an agricultural scientist with J. V. H. Cotton.

Dr. CHRIS HARRINGTON (64-68) is doing post-graduate work in the orthopaedic centre in Oswestry, Shropshire. He will be overseas for a few years. Dr. PETER (64-69) is in general practice in Tweed Heads with Dr. Follent. ROBERT (67-72) is a solicitor with Carroll & O'Dea in Elizabeth St.

ANDREW HARRIS (52-58) is a partner of Cutler, Hughes & Harris, solicitors in the city. He has two sons with us in Years 8 and 9, both promising sports.

Dr. COLIN HARRISON (28-29 and 36) is a prominent diagnostic radiologist and author of note in Vancouver, Canada. He was kind enough to send us one of his books, a condemnation of abortion.

Dr. HENLEY HARRISON (54-58) is an E.N.T. specialist; he has kept up his long-distance running and turned in a most polished performance on the last Back to Riverview Day.

Dr. JOHN HARRISON (45-48) is in general practice at Beecroft, though he is an E.N.T. specialist. He also has two sons at the school.

Dr. OWEN HARRISON is also an E.N.T. specialist; lives in Beecroft and has two sons at the school.

TIM HARRISON (48-55) is on the land at 'Hazeldene', near Hebden, knows all the neighbouring golf courses and some much farther afield like the back of his hand! Dr. MICHAEL (48-55) has a property at Rylstone from where he flies down each day in his own plane to his practice in Penrith — a specialist in Pathology. PETER (48-51) is also on the land, a poultry specialist near Raymond Terrace. It is quite a long time since we have heard of TOM (64-68).

ROBERT HARRISON (61-68) is a town-planning engineer with Lend-Lease. He is still a keen sportsman, a member of the Northern Suburbs Athletic Club and a golfer of note.

JAY HARRISON (68-69) spent years in America, amassing degrees, is now home working with Roy Harrison & Co., electrical contractors. He sails an eighteen-footer skiff and has had great success in the world championships. GRAEME (66-70) also collected a few American degrees, including an MBA from Harvard and works now with Touche-Ross in San Francisco.

PETER HARROWSMITH (63-69) is an accountant with Ure Lynam & Co. in O'Connell St., lives at Karilla Ave., Lane Cove and has his young son on our rolls.

CHRIS HARTCHER (61-63) has a very busy, successful legal practice in the sunny Central Coast at The Entrance. He has two young sons on our rolls, both future classicists, we hope.

PETER HARTIGAN (62-68) is an engineer with Lend Lease, and is at work somewhere up near Newcastle, where there is plenty of scope. JOHN (64-70) is an accountant with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells in Bent St. in the city.

Dr. KEITH HARTMAN (59-63) is an obstetrician and gynaecologist at work at the Mater and St. Margaret's. He has two sons on our rolls. It was good to see him at the O.I.U. Dinner this year. ROB (61-67) is one of the partners of E. Hartman & Co., and rapidly gaining control of the 'rag' trade.

DAVID HARVEY (67-73) is with the R.A.N. and, when we last heard, was doing patrol work in our northern waters, up near Cairns.

PAUL HARVEY (60-64) is on the land at Walgett, was with us for the Coonamble Reunion, rejoicing in a good season after years of drought. We hear he has taught the local experts a thing or two about crop sowing!

PETER HASELER (50-56) gave up banana bending twenty years ago, and has been a crow-eater ever since, on the land at Keith. He has four children; came across for the never to be forgotten '60 Class Reunion and its aftermath. Tony Clark is still inarticulate! CHRIS (52-59) has been more loyal to his State and is on the land way up north at 'Mareto', Augathella.

TIM HAWCROFT (57-63) is a veterinarian with his practice at Pymble. DAMIEN (65-70) is a mining engineer with the Elcom Group.

DAVID HAYES (59-63) is an accountant with Brambles and works in Australia Square. Dr. STEVE (64-70) must by now have finished his Residency at St. Vincent's, but we have lost track of his whereabouts.

CHARLIE HAYES (54-59) manages the Grand National Hotel at Paddington. JOHN (58-63) is an Executive Director of A.R.I.A. and General Manager of Phonographic Performance Company of Australia.

EDWIN HAYES (31-33) is an architect at work in Queensland, lives in St. Lucia.

FRED HAYES (11-16) continues to astonish us. He runs a thriving business in Terrigal. His memory is clear and his mind as sharp as ever. He has been a great help to our archivist in his efforts to recreate the past. Fred has his two sons RICHARD (52-55) and CHRIS (63-69) now doing most of the work for him.

Fr. JOHN HAYRES (47-48) is parish priest of Queenstown in the diocese of Hobart.

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 districts. We are always

pleased to give him a hand over the Christmas period from our house in Gerroa.

JOHN HEADON (60-64) is on the land in the Hay district. Frank is also on the family property down there, Benara Pastoral Co.

PAUL HEANEY (56-58) is a chemist, lives just across in Tambourine Bay from us and has a son in Year 7.

RICHARD HEATHCOTE (63-69) is on the land up north at Tambar Springs. We have not seen him for some time, but know that he has two sons on our rolls.

EDDIE HEATON (35-41) has done his stint with the Taxation Department, retired in July this year and will now be able to devote more attention to Randwick. We offer him our sympathy on the death of his mother early this year.

ALBERT HEESH (27-35) has retired from the R.A.N., but still prefers to live south of the Murray. PAUL (27-32) works on the Stock Exchange. PETER (27-34) works out at Seven Hills with the engineering firm Thomas McPherson. MARK (41-47) is a dentist in practice in Wangaratta. It was good to see him at the Melbourne Reunion last year; in fact after the barbecue at Xavier he acted as cicerone for us when we headed home. JOHN (40-47) is a dentist at Leura. He spent some time in St. V's this year with a bad back, but has made a good recovery. Of his sons TIM (72-74) is at Macquarie University doing accountancy. DAMIAN (79) is a train driver at Lithgow. Son No. 3 is here at school in Year 10.

GREG HEFFERNAN (41) is on the land at 'Moorlands' at Dalton. He has a boy in Year 11 and when the season allows gets down to see him. His elder son GARRY (62-68) is also on the land, but out west. PAT (38-39) is on 'Wandong', Breadalbane. IAN (63-66) on a property at Marulan. LAURIE (47-48) lives in Goulburn.

BRIAN HEGARTY (64-70) is on the family property 'Borambil Park', Cassilis. So too is TONY (68-74). Both boys are so wrapped in local football that they could not attend the Scone Reunion and sent their parents along to represent them! We shall not disclose why their father was made linesman for the Merriwa team; we are sure he must have been more than vocal when the team won the Upper Hunter Rugby Union Grand Final!

Dr. JOHN HEHIR (40-43) is a fellow of the Royal College of Gynaecologists, practises in Canberra. We missed him from the Canberra Reunion, but were glad that we did not have to hear of his hair-raising rush to be there this year as we did on the previous two occasions. PETER (70-75) has graduated from Sydney University in Maths. and is now probably tinkering with computers to his heart's content. JOHN (71-76) is also at Sydney University in Med. V and at work at R.P.A. MARK (74-79) is a Johnsman and is in Med. II. We hope he does as well this year as he did last.

Dr. JOHN HENDERSON (45-48) is a specialist surgeon in Geelong, flies his own plane and often drops down to one or other of our Country Reunions. He is an expert photographer also and the pages of the Alma are indebted on occasion to his skill.

Fr. HANS HENDRIKS (45-48) has given his life and his heart to the Indians and he has been on our mission nearly all his life as a Jesuit. HARRY (44-52) is a solicitor in Wagga, has a young son with us and we look forward to his every visit. It gives us a chance to brush up on our Greek! JON (45-49) is a Director of American Occidental Insurance, a member of the O.I.U. General Committee and our representative on the Australian Jesuit Alumni Committee. His son PAUL (70-75) must be pretty near the end of his Commerce/Law course at Macquarie University.



Jon, Sister Jettie and Fr Hans Hendriks in Calcutta.

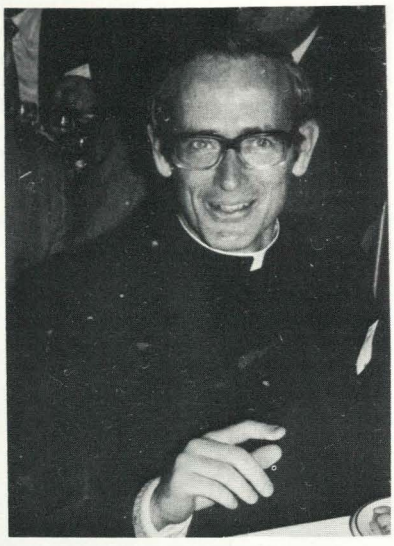
DOUG HENWOOD (47-51) is a Master Builder, has three sons at school and often comes to see if they are working as hard as he did! PAUL (74-79) is at North Sydney Tech. doing their course in Plumbing and doing it very well. He won the Plumbing Pre-Apprenticeship Prize last year, and was nominated for the Trainee Apprentice of the year. Topped his class for the year, and for all that is still 'short back and sides'. MICHAEL (75-80) is doing the Business Management course at Ku-ring-gai College, and as a Justice of the Peace can keep his elder brother in order.

Fr. TONY HERBERT, S.J. (54-59) is on the staff of St. Xavier's School, Hazaribagh, India. GREG (55-57) lives in California, but was in Sydney this year, came straight from the plane to the school for Tom Crowley's requiem. It was good to see him again.

JOHN HERLIHY (51-56) is still in England, living in an old manse somewhere in Dorset, or is it Somerset. The question is has he acquired the dialect? Dr. RICHARD (53-58) lives at Hunters Hill, has a son due to start here next year. DAVID (59-65) for years in exile in Melbourne has come back home, has gladdened us by his return and is a Merchant Banker with Greg Nathan in the city.

Dr. JOHN HERLIHY (34-35) is in general practice at Leichhardt, where his family have cared for the ill for three generations. JOHN M. (61-68) is a solicitor in the city.

PETER HESKY (58-63) has a jewellery business quite close by at Artarmon, but it is some years since we've seen him.



Tony Herbert, S.J.

JOHN HICKEY (60-64) is with Qantas, based, after many years in London, now back home in Sydney. He and his brother also run The City Hotel. MICHAEL (63-68) keeps the books and the other two brothers PAT (65-71) and PAUL (70-74) do the work!

BILL HIGGINS (62-69) is a consulting engineer with his headquarters at Crows Nest. MICHAEL (69-74) is a veterinarian working in Oakley, Queensland, the only one of the boys loyal to the Banana Benders! BOB (65-70) is a solicitor with Carroll & O'Dea in Elizabeth St. DAVID (66-72) is an engineer with McAlpine's in London.

JOHN HODGKINSON (53-57) works in Melbourne, lives at North Balwyn and is always with us for the Southern Reunion.

CLIFF HOEBEN (60-64) is at the Sydney Bar leading a very busy life. About the only time we now see him is on his famous stall at the Indian Bazaar.

REX HOEBEN (56-60) is a chartered accountant, a keen bridge player and like his cousin a great worker at the Indian Bazaar.

LANCE HOGG (38-42) is with W. S. Merrell & Co. We met him at the Scone Reunion and thought that he was carrying his years and everything else very well! He showed great interest in Gunsynd.

PETER HOLLINGDALE (38-44) is one of the senior partners of Freehill Hollingdale & Page, solicitors in the city. MICHAEL (67-73) is also with the firm, lives at Glebe, still runs a pretty smart hundred metres. We miss his happy presence here at Riverview. PATRICK (76-77) is in his final year at Sydney Grammar and has our best wishes for an excellent H.S.C.

HILTON HOLLINGDALE (37-42) works for a firm of veterinary suppliers at Wollstonecraft.

JOHN HOLLIS (52-57) is a school teacher with the Dept. of Education and is on the staff of Manly High.

ROBERT HOLMES (63-68) is with Amway in Q'land and doing so nicely that he has to travel overseas to catch up with himself! He is still threatening to come to the Brisbane Reunion.

DAVID HONNER (42-45) is on the land at 'Rojibo', Jugiong. We had a surprise visit from him when we were relieving at Yass. David was all smiles, enjoying one of the best ever seasons. MICHAEL (74-79) after some time in the West is back home on the property.

PETER HOOPER (71-72) is a Sales Representative for Kalamazoo Business Systems. TONY (71-74) is a dentist practising at Terrigal. ROBERT (73-78 and 80) one of the few to be both Old and present boy left us at the end of last year and is at U.N.S.W.

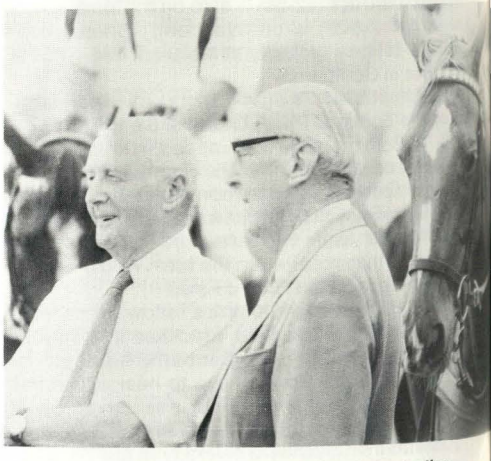
JON HORAN (64-69) is with Esso in Kent St., though the call South of the Murray is strong and he may go back any moment. He was one of the chief organisers last year for a very successful 69-70 Class Reunion. JAMIE (62-67) is practising as a dentist in Caringbah.

JOHN HORGAN (72-78) is with the American Occidental Insurance Co. MARK (73-79) is doing Science at U.N.S.W. Both are playing Rugby for the Old Boys' Club.

ANDREW HORSLEY (63-68) is a solicitor in the city, but spends all his spare time as a skier on our own and the European snowfields.

LACH HORSLEY (06-11) lives in Wagga, leading a most actively retired life. He must have relived some of the past this year, as the photo shows. FRED (50-55) manages the family property 'Yabtree', Tumblong.

WALLACE HORSLEY (11-16) lives on 'Yarri', Tumblong and his son IAN (58-61) on nearby 'Gundilawah'.



Lach and Wallace Horsley at the re-introduction of the Gundagai polo team.
Courtesy of 'Gundagai Independent'.

BRUCE HORSLEY (47-51) is Secretary of the Australian Pastoral Co. and lives in Tamworth. PATRICK (68-73) is an architect. RICHARD (71-76) is back at Sydney University after a few years' spell. JOHN (72-77) is a Johnsman and must be nearing the end of his course in Medicine.

Fr. BERNIE HOSIE, S.M. (36-40) is doing parish

work in Boston, U.S.A. Of his two nephews, PAUL (74-75) must by now have graduated in Medicine from Sydney University, but what ANDREW (77-78) has done since he left Riverview we do not know.

HUGH HOURIGAN (22-30) is a solicitor in the city and played for the O.I.U. Team in the G.P.S. Golf Competition.

SIMON HOUSEGO (66-71) is a computer programmer with the Bank of N.S.W. NICK (71-77) is at the University of Newcastle doing a Diploma of Art course. DAVID (73-78) is at 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 side-line activities.

JIM HUGHES (40-44) has left, as we know to our sorrow, the Hotel Ainslee and has come down to Sydney again, but so far has kept his track covered. We shall find out, though, sooner or later. The same can be said of his son PAUL (72-76).

Dr. PAUL HUGHES (57-71) is an eye specialist in Wollongong. JOHN (59-64) is a solicitor in the city. BRAD (66-73) is also a solicitor working with the Public Solicitor's Office. We congratulate him on his recent marriage and wish him every happiness.

JOHN HUNT (42-47) is Legal Affairs Manager of the Law Society of N.S.W. PAUL (72-79) is with the C.B.C., did a spell at Leeton and is now back in Sydney. BRENDAN (73-78) is doing Business Administration at Ku-ring-gai College of Advanced Education.

PAUL HUNTER (45-49) is Manager of Redlich Rubbish Removals at Northbridge. He has, reputedly, resigned from coaching at our sheds, but we have little doubt that he will front up again next year. If he does not we have something else lined up for him! PAUL (68-74) is at the Ryde College of Hotel Administration and Catering. We have sampled his wares, and they are hard to beat. STEPHEN (72-79) is a Trainee Manager with Woolworths and keeps fit with the O.I.U. Rugby Club.

MAURICE HUNTER (41-45) is a well known hotelier, but spends a lot of his spare time landscaping his new home at Castlecrag. SAM (71-77) is at Ku-ring-gai College of Advanced Education doing Economics and Business Management. He is also the family adviser on the abstruse matters!

JOHN HERLEY (52-55) and his brother PAUL (56-57) are on the land at Quirindi, they may be pleased to know that the wall they built on the east side of the garden is still there, and still heavily infested with trapdoor spiders!

DAVID HURLEY (64-69) is a chartered accountant with Esso. He lives quite close by to us in Hamilton St., Lane Cove.

IAN INGLEBY (51-57) is a Director of Hill and Knowlton and has been in the East for the past fourteen years. He was due back in Sydney last year, but we have not yet heard of his arrival.

PADDY IRELAND (15-18) still runs his property 'Niara', Bingara, and keeps in touch with the school.

ERIC IRESON (36-42) is on the land at 'Round Box', Hay, where he has MICHAEL (66-71) to give him a hefty hand. Matt is with us here to brighten our days.

Dr. LEX JOHNSON (22-26) has retired and lives at Nazareth House, Turramurra. Fr. LEX (53-58) whose presence at Lane Cove we enjoyed so much has now moved out to Mt. Druitt and all its problems. We wish him every blessing and success in his tough job. DAVID (54-59) is staff surgeon at Parramatta Hospital. PAUL (58-62) lives at Campbelltown and is a pilot with East-West Airlines. PETER (63-68) is in the Crown Solicitor's Department and specialises in court work.

Dr. ADRIAN JOHNSON (27-33) is senior honorary dermatologist at R.P.A. and one of our most prominent specialist. NORM (58-63) is Internal Auditor with Blue Metal Industries and wizard on the golf course.

Dr. BRISTOW JOHNSON (22-28) is still in practice in Caltex House in the city, lives, now, at Mosman. Dr. MICHAEL (52-57) is an orthopaedic surgeon with his rooms in Macquarie St. BRIAN (54-59) when last we heard was a Research Fellow at Macquarie University.

PETER JOHNSON (56) is the Liberal representative for the City of Brisbane in the Federal Parliament.

ROSS JOHNSON (33-35 and 37-43) is with the Customs Department 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 have lost contact with his two sons JAMES (75-78) and MATT (78-79) since they left Riverview.

PAUL JONES (58-61) is on the land at 'Worungil' at Warialda, growing wheat and cattle with great success.

PADDY JONES (56-61) is a partner with Allen Allen & Hemsley. PAUL (61-67) is a painter of great success and a growing reputation. SEAN (66-71) we have not seen for quite a long time. RICHARD (68-72) works, we believe with one of the TV Channels.

BILL JORIS (62-67) is Manager of Jules Joris, Diamond Merchants in the city. We were pleased to have his father Albert with us this year, down at the sheds once again. JOHN (65-70) is in charge of the family mining interests at Inverell. He did a fine job towards the end of last year as one of the organisers of the 69-70 Leavers' Dinner.

Dr. FARMEY JOSEPH (38-41) despite his extremely busy practice in Wagga has been an exemplary President of the O.I.U. this year, has not missed a Committee Meeting and has been to all the Country Reunions but one from which a bout of 'flu kept him. Of course low flying helps a lot on long-distance trips. Dr. GERARD (63-68) is a Systems Engineer with the IBM Data Processing Division. In his spare time he listens to Bach and Brahms and reads Aristotle in the original!! MICHAEL (64-70) is working at Twin Towers, Artarmon. CHRIS (72-77) is biding his time at Grace Bros. as a cadet before he takes over his own segment of the marketing world. PETER (74-79) to our great delight entered our Novitiate at Pymble this year. We wish him every blessing.

Dr. VIN JOSEPH (62-67) is in England doing post-graduate studies. JOHN (64-69) is an economist and lawyer with the Corporate Affairs Commission. GLEN (67-72) has a degree in Economics from the A.N.U. where he is now studying Zoology.

Dr. TONY JOSEPH (65-70) like his cousin Vin is in

London doing post-graduate work. Dr. MARK (66-72) is doing his Residency at The Prince of Wales Hospital. He still plays football for the O.I.U. Rugby Team.

JOHN JULIAN (25-27) still runs his beautiful property 'Bogolong', at Bookham, but he has RICHARD (65-70) to help him. Richard has a sideline which is proving a great success, the breeding and racing of horses.

MICK KEARINS (41-46) is Registrar of the Promotions Appeal Tribunal of the Public Service. He has two happy sons with us, both of them experts on our playing fields, with their antecedents so they should be!

PETER KEARNEY (58-59) is on the land at Manila and runs a business in Tamworth, a wholesale farmers' equipment with everything from tacks to tractors. He was with us in fine form at the Scone Reunion.

PHIL KEEN (64-66) is on the land at 'Fontenoy' in the Warren district, was with us for the Coonamble Reunion and has his young son on our rolls.

Major BILL KEARNEY (61-67) is an instructor at the School of Signals, Watsonia Barracks, Victoria. We hope he enjoys the well known northerly.

TOM KEARNEY (53-55) is on the land at Trundle, making the most of the present bumper season.

TONY KEIGHERY (59) manages the TAB at Pagewood. PAUL (59-62) has joined Crooks Michell Peacock Stewart as a consultant engineer in the design of improved ocean outfall treatment plans for MWS & DB at North Head, Manly. Dr. GRAEME (59-64) is in general practice at Blacktown, but lives at Pymble. 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) runs Marc's menswear shop at Chatswood and is building a healthy, discriminating clientele. he keeps fit by running in the City to Surf! MATT (70-75) has gone across to Europe to see how the other lives.

DICK KEIGHERY (48-55) is President of the Sydney branch of Aquila Steel, a position which is greying his temples a bit, but not affecting his spirits. JIM (43-49) holds the same venerable position in Melbourne and is also weathering very well.

PETER KEITH (66-69) is on the land at 'Wilga Park', Evans Plains, just out of Bathurst on the Cowra Rd. We often pass his property on our jaunts to the country.

ERNIE KELLY (44-49) is a dentist with his practice in Canberra, where we always meet him at the Reunion.

HEDLEY KELLY (28-35) is an accountant with 2SM, but is not we are pleased to state responsible for the music played! He plays golf when he gets the chance; even going as far as the U.S.A. to do so. JOHN (60-64) has a taxi cab service on the North Shore.

JOHN L. KELLY (59-61) is with the Arabian Bechtel Co. at Jubail near the Red Sea, and will be there for a good few years. He is an engineer working on a 40 million dollar project.

JOHN KELLY (27-34) owns and runs the well known rachorse stud 'Newhaven Park' at Boorowa. We were pleased to have him with us for the Cowra Barbecue. With him were JOHN (60-64) who works with his father, and RICHARD (57-61) who is on 'Ballymena' near Bowning and has a young son ready for the Junior School. FRED (55-59) is on 'Redhill' in the same district.

KEVIN KELLY (17-22) now lives in McLaren St., North Sydney, has retired and enjoys moving about the district he knew so well as a boy.

TED KENNEDY (35-40) is on the land at 'Kensington', Coonamble, where his sons MICHAEL (63-66) and TOM (65-71) are with him.

Dr. JOHN KENNEDY (41-42) is in general practice at Marrickville. Dr. JOHN Jnr. (68-73) is at Liverpool Hospital. MARK (68-74) is an industrial engineer at work with Colgate-Palmolive. PETER (73-78) is with Grace Bros., in their computer department.

MICHAEL KENNY (70-75) took time off this year and went overseas; U.S.A., U.K. and the Continent. Half his luck. We suppose DAVID (74-76) had a bit more to do at home 'Brooklyne', Mendoran in Mick's absence.

MICHAEL KEVIN (60-65) is a dentist at work in Canberra.

TONY KEVIN (56-59) is with the Dept. of External Affairs, but whether at home or overseas just now we do not know.

Fr. JUSTIN KING, S.J. (46-54) is Vice-Rector, Dean of Studies and Discipline at St. Leo's College, University of Queensland. He manages each year to get away from it all and come down here to recuperate and gather fresh strength for another year.

RICHARD KING (39-42) has moved camp and is no longer on the land at Bingara, but at 'Morley Downs', Timor, via Murrurundi. We wish him good seasons. CHRIS (75-80) who left us at the end of last year, and whose cheery presence we miss, is with his father. MICHAEL (65-69) is down here, lives at Double Bay and is at the Sydney Tech. doing Mechanical Engineering.

ROGER KIRBY (30-33) is a barrister in Melbourne and, we are pretty sure, one of Tony Macken's O.I.U. Committee down there.

JOHN KIRKPATRICK (40-47) is on the land at 'Cleveland', Mungindi. He does not often get out our way.

DAVID KNIGHT (47-50) has an air taxi service at Coonabarabran and has many other interests in the district. He and his son GEOFF (71-77) who works with his father were both present at the Coonamble Reunion. TIM (60-65) is on the land at 'Tannabah West', Warkton. It is some time since we have seen him, but we live in hope.

Dr. PETER KNIGHT (59-65) is in practice with a group of other doctors, among them Dr. Michael Lennon in Wagga. MICHAEL (59-63) is also in Wagga with the family firm of butchers.

GEOFF KNIGHT (58-60) is right out West at Cobar with the Crown Lands Department.

Dr. PAUL KOENIG (63-69) is in general practice at Lindfield. CHRIS (61-66) we have not heard of for some years.

JOHN KOUVELIS (37-40) has retired from the land at Orange and is now living at Turramurra. JOHN (61-66) works with Computer Resources in the city, lives close by in Greenwich and pays us an occasional and cheery visit.

FRED KURRLE (28-29) is on the land at 'Sunbury

Park', Lockhart, where his son VERNON (59-63) does his share of the grind, at other times he is promoting Rugby in the district.

PAUL LAMERAND (42-49) on the land at 'Mulga Downs', Bollon, Queensland was with us for the Coonamble Reunion and then took off for a few months overseas, in France mainly where he had so many relations to see. We hope he enjoyed the well-earned break.

DAVID LARBALESTIER (70-71) is with the Dept. of Education. Dr. ROBERT (71-74) is doing his Residency at Royal North Shore. We have seen him on the sidelines watching his young brother emulate his own prowess.

Dr. BILL LARKINS (23-29) though no longer in active practice is still a power behind the throne in the world of medicine. We congratulate NICK (59-63) on his marriage early in the year to the Hon. Miranda Sharples. We wish them both every happiness. Nick is a bit hard to pin down, he is a veterinarian, commutes from Chile to Colombia, to California, to the U.K. and then starts all over again. MICHAEL (61-67) for some time with F.A.O. in Rome, was home for the wedding and is now with a shipping firm in San Francisco.



Nick Larkins and the Honourable Miranda Sharples on their wedding day.

Mr. Justice TONY LARKINS (23-31) dispenses justice from the Bench of the Supreme Court. RALPH (32-33) in fine oratorical form at Nick's wedding is legal advisor to Brambles. MICK (33) is Managing Director of Kingsley Motors.

JOHN LARKINS (31-37) is a partner of Hapkins, McGowan and Co., chartered accountants in the city. RICHARD (67-73) is an engineer. Still single himself he has been back to the School Chapel to see a few of his contemporaries take the plunge.

ROSS LAST (46-51) is on the land at 'Rawilla', Muttama, and, like the rest of the family, is enjoying a great season. PHIL (48-52) runs 'Brawlin Springs' in the same district and has a young son with us in Year 6. CHRIS (63-67) is on 'Killoran' and has his son booked in. He will be pleased to know that there were many tender inquiries about him at the Coonamble Reunion!

ROGER LEACH (60-65) after years with repertory companies in England came home this year to survey his prospects in the same fields here. We congratulate him on his marriage in mid-year and wish him and his bride every blessing.

DENIS LEAHY (63-69) after sometime with J. J. Bryant at Centre Point now has his own pharmacy at Stanmore. We wish him every success.

GERRY LEAHY (40-48) is on the land in the high Tumbarumba country, where, we presume he has his two sons SANDY (70-75) and BRIAN (72-78) with him. PAUL (28-34) has a property at Cowra, but lives at Newport and we see him regularly at least once a year on Prize Day. KEITH (29-34) is on the land somewhere out near Warren.

MICK LEAHY (42-44) seems to have moved from his property near Bathurst and we have not yet found his new address. GEORGE (43-46) is on the land at Tarago, interested in breeding race horses. FRANK (70-75) is at work in the city with the American Occidental Insurance Company.

PETER LECKIE (53-58) is Secretary and a member of the Board of Marganite.

NICK LEDINGHAM (52-55) is a solicitor in practice at St. Leonards. He lives quite close by in Flaumont Ave. and has a young son on our rolls.

PHIL LEDINGHAM (60-64) and his two brothers, TIM (62-66) and PAUL (65-69) are on the land at Warialda.

QUENTIN LEEDER (56-61) is a field officer with the Commonwealth Development Bank. He lives in Wagga, but his work carries him over seventeen different shires.

IAN LEES (47-51) is on the land at Kia Ora Gundaroo. He was out of action (more or less) for a while this year and found out just how much MICHAEL (79-80), who left us at the end of last year, was capable of doing. ROBIN (47-52) is also on the land at Gundaroo and has a business in Canberra. All three were at the Reunion; Robin doing his usual job at the door and as efficient as ever.

BILL LEES (41-46) went off about ten years ago at the request of U.N.O. to help the Indian Government develop a sheep-breeding scheme. As far as we know he is still there on the job.

TIM LE FEVRE (69-73) practises as a solicitor with his family's firm in Lithgow.

ADRIAN LEHANE (67-73) is a Bank Officer at Seaforth.

DON LE LIEVRE (48-55) is on the land at 'Deerina', Louth. Good rains and a son in the Junior School have brought him down a few times this year, and it is always good to see him.

The two LEMON brothers, NIGEL (67-73) and GREG (68-74) have their own Asian travel agency in the city.

JIM LENEHAN (49-58) is on 'Beggan Beggan' near Harden, and is most interested in race horse breeding.

BILL LENEHAN (45-48) and his sons BILL (70-74) and TONY (74-77) are on 'Cooininee' at Coolac. JOHN (45-47) is on 'Wirrani' at Narrendera. We have heard that ANDY (55-59) has forsaken the land and is now living down in Sydney.

PETER LENEHAN (51-55) has moved from Texas to Holland and lives in Soesterberg. Africa is now the only contingent left for him to try! But he did one good thing, at least, this year when he sent his son, Tony, to Riverview.

TOM LENEHAN (27-33) has retired and devotes much of his leisure time working for Legacy. JOHN (65-70) has a real estate agency.

MICHAEL LEONARD (48-52) is on the land at Goondiwindi, and a great barracker for Riverview. SIMON (48-55) is also on the land, but not as far north, just at Collarenebri!

MICHAEL LEONARD (59-64) is Manager of the Melbourne Branch of Hunter St. Finance Co. TONY (61-67) has a Take-Away Food Store at Long Jetty and does a very brisk trade, especially in the summer months.



Andrew Leslie, Area Vice-President for Canberra.

ANDREW LESLIE (48-50) is a stock broker with Potter & Partners in Canberra. He did a magnificent, single-handed job this year in organising the Reunion and barbecue down there, even to the extent of supplying the food to feed the many hungry mouths on the Sunday morning!

JIM L'ESTRANGE (38) is the school's medical officer and does a magnificent job for the whole school, both boys and staff. A model of unselfish service to others, if ever there was one.

VIN L'ESTRANGE (38-40) is a wool-buyer with years of experience behind him. TIM (69-74) is Associate to Mr. Justice Lochyart in the Federal Court of Australia.

FRANK LETHBRIDGE (26-34) is a solicitor in Corowa.

RICHARD LETTERS (57-62) seems to have settled permanently in England. He practises as a solicitor in London, has bought himself a house and likes the English way of life; for all that he keeps in close touch with Riverview and we look forward to a visit, at least.



Paul Lewis, President-Elect.

NOEL LEWIS (40-45) is still at work in Mittagong. Dr. PAUL (45-51) has more irons in fires than he puts drills and probes and pads in your mouth. President-Elect for the Union he had a practice run at Cowra and things augur more than well for 1982. TONY (73-78) is with the A.N.Z. Bank, putting them on the right financial path. He lives in Park Regis in the city; nothing but the best, of course. PAUL (75-80) is doing the H.S.C. again and has our best wishes for 400 plus. Dr. JOHN (50-55) practises as a psychiatrist in U.S.A. He paid a short visit to Australia this year and hopes to repeat the medicine soon again.

Fr. LANGLOIS LEWIS, S.J. (26-29) after years on a very difficult mission in Rhodesia is now Minister of the Regional Seminary in Salisbury. Fr. PAT (26-29) is Bursar at St. George's Boarding College, Causeway, Rhodesia. They are both members of the English Province of the Society.

MICHAEL LEWIS (53-58) is a senior partner with the legal firm Robinson Cox & Co. in Perth. DAVID (57-62) also doing Law, in Queanbeyan where he is a most devoted promoter and official of the Rugby

Club. RON (59-64) is a freelance architect and designer in Melbourne. Simon (72-74) is a solicitor with Dawson Waldron in the city.

Dr. TONY LIGGINS (35-41) has gone grey doing his best in caring for the health of the people of Taree and Charolais herds that roam his lush, broad pastures! GEOFF (63-67) must by now have graduated, but we do not know where he is at work.

PETER LIPPMANN (41-44) is a Director of Jules Moore at Dural. He has been with us for some of the Reunions and we hope he keeps up the good habit. His son JULES (76-80) to whom we were sorry to say goodbye at the end of last year, is working for his H.S.C. and has our best wishes. PAUL (41-44) is across the river at St. Joseph's where he coaches football and basketball with his usual flair and success.

Fr. KEVIN LIST, O.C.S.O. (47-48) is Prior and Novice Master at the Cistercian Abbey at Tarrawarra, Vic.

PETER LOCKE (62-65) and BRIAN (55-58) are both on the land at Canowindra. Both were very much with us at the Cowra Reunion. Peter has a young son with us in Year 8, a very law-abiding citizen. He takes after his mother! Brian has successfully so far resisted all attempts to get him to change his bachelor's status!

MARK LODDER (71-72) back from Licoln College, N.Z. is now with Hawkesbury Agricultural College, giving to others what he has learnt. We were delighted with his visit through the year and wish him all success in his new post. DAVID (75-80) is doing the H.S.C. again, this time from Hornsby and has our best wishes for a top pass.

DAVID LONERAGAN (69-74) is working with the Forrestville Veterinarian Clinic. PETER (70-76) must just about have completed his degree in Ag.Science at Sydney University, for whom he is still playing football. ROB (71-77) is also at Sydney doing Medicine and by now must be one of the white-coated stethescope-carrying lords of the earth. He must, of course, be still playing cricket, for Chatswood we presume.

CHARLIE LONERAGAN (23-31) lives at The Lagoon, Gulgong. RICHARD (59-64) is on the land. MICHAEL (55-59) practises as a veterinarian in Bathurst.

DAVID LONERAGAN (37-42) still runs his property, 'Woodlands', near Pyramul, has been down often this year to see his son Frank who is to fly from our nest at the end of the year! ROD (72-77) has graduated from the Croydon Physical Education College, is teaching at St. Aloysius, coaching cricket and football there, and in his off time scoring many points for Northern Suburbs Seconds.

JOHN LONERAGAN (42-46) lives on his property, 'Greenhills', Pyramul but practises as a solicitor at Rylstone. JOHN (75-80) stroke of last year's VIII is now at Macquarie doing Commerce/Law.

TIM LONERAGAN (17-18) is at 'Heaton Lodge', Mudgee. TONY (54-58) at 'Kaludabah'. He has a young son in the Junior School. JIM (58-62) is a veterinarian in Orange and was with us for the Reunion at Scone. BRYAN (33-37) manages the Golden Gate Mill in Gulgong. PETER (30-32) lives in Mudgee. ROBERT (63-69) is with the family firm. PAUL (59-64) is down in Sydney and has a young son in the Junior School. There are many others of the family of whom we have not heard for years.

Dr. FRANK LONG (41-46) a member of the R.A.C.P. is one of our most eminent physicians. He practises in the Federal Capital. PETER (71-76) is in Law III at Sydney University. It was a delight to see him at the Canberra Reunion. DAVID (73 and 77-78) is on the land in the cotton-growing district of Wee Waa. CHRIS (75-80) who left us at the end of last year is at home and doing Economics/Science at the A.N.U. Son No. 5 arrived at the Junior School this year.

Dr. GEOFF LONG (48-52) is, as far as we know, still anaesthetising at Lewisham; it's some time since we have seen him.

BILL LOVE (45-49) is Managing Director of a Public Relations firm in the city. He did good work for us last year during the Centenary Celebrations.

Fr. BEDE LOWERY, S.J. (37-41) technically domiciled at the S.J. house in Empire Circuit, Canberra, has a roving commission which has taken him for the last couple of years north of Townsville, and you can't get much further away than that! Is it ants or to teach the uninitiated how to play a straight bat? JOHN (39-48) who for years did his best to make a pasage way from Tumut to Canberra, via Brindabella — we have been over it!! — is now at Head Office of the Forestry Commission. He has a son with us in Year 11. MAX (48-55) is a medical practitioner with Camic. ROGER (53-58) has now reached the exalted rank of Wing Commander and is with the R.A.A.F., in charge of the Williamstown Base, Vic.

BRIAN LUDEKE (64-67) manages the family property 'Roslyn' at Woodstock. JOHN (60-65) is with T.N.T. PAUL (70-75) works with the Registrar of Industrial Commissions.

STEPHEN LUSHER (64-67) is the Country Party Federal Member for Hume and lives in his electorate at Cootamundra. MARK (62-69) is a restauranteur and runs Sorens in Woolloomooloo, near the Bourke St. approach to the Cahill Expressway. PETER (62-67) is in business in the city, but it is quite some time since we have seen him.

DENIS LYNCH (64-67) is proprietor of Solahart, Hornsby, still plays excellent football and cricket. JEREMY (65-68) has left the city and is now on the land near Dubbo. We wish him good seasons and bumper crops. BRENDAN (67-73) is, we think, still with the Esso Car Care Centre at Wahroonga. GREG (72-77) is at the Commercial Art School at Balmain.

MICHAEL LYNCH (70-75) has just about finished his course at the Institute of Technology where he has been doing a Bachelor of Business Studies. He is still very generous with his spare time and does a great job for the school as a referee of our football teams in Second Term. RICHARD (71-76) is doing a degree in Science at Sydney University.

TOM LYONS (52-55) has never had it so easy! We've seen for ourselves! and enjoyed our stay on his wonderful property 'Parmedan' with his wonderful family. He only puts us up and puts up with us, but did a lot to make the Coonamble Reunion the great success it was. So too did his wife Caroline, even down to damask altar cloths! JOHN (55-59) is an irrigation farmer and grazier on 'Billeroy Farms',

St. George, Q'land, where he specialises in cotton growing and cattle fattening. He takes an extremerly active part in the district, has been President of just about every Board, including St. Patrick's School P & F Association, but has now limited himself to the President of the St. George P & A Association.

JOHN LYONS (27-28) is wearing extremely well and is still head of his legal firm in Tamworth. He has of course that tower of strength JOHN (55-56) in practice with him, so things are easier than they might otherwise have been. We were pleased to see them representing their district at the Scone Reunion. Wish there were more like them!

DOUG MACDONAD (42-44) is an importer in the city. We don't see him as often as we'd like to, but every get-together is worth while. CHRIS (64-71) is an accountant. He spent some time last year overseas in the States. IAN (67-73) is a Commerce/Law graduate and at work in the city.

Dr PETER MACINTOSH (58-63) is a radiologist of note on the staff of R.P.A. RICHARD (54-58) is a pilot with one of the commercial airlines.

BUD MACKEN (10-20), reaching now the stage of venerability, lives at Mosman, is still keenly interested in all connected with Riverview and keeps us informed about much that is going on. JIM (38-46), Mr JUSTICE MACKEN of the Industrial Commission is having a very busy time trying to keep the State still functioning. He has one son stil with us. PAUL (73-78) and HUG (74-79) have left their happy mark on Riverview and are now entertaining others, at what and where we do not know. JOHN (38-43) lives in Wagga and is engaged in TV advertising in the Riverina. ROBERT (42-47) for years a lay missionary is now back in Mosman. TONY (50-54) a Barrister in Melbourne, almost as busy as Jim still finds time for many O.I.U. activities, has a branch of the Union flourishing down there and has written a most interesting article on Riverview in this year's O.A.M.

PHIL MACKEN (77-78) is in Year III Science/Law at U.N.S.W. Once a footballer he is now a keen sailor. PETER (77-79) is in Med II at U.N.S.W. He will sell you the Harbour Bridge, or the Opera House, at the drop of a hat. Plays Rugby for Norths. We still have two boys here, both reputable citizens!

ROSS MACKENZIE (55-61) has come down from Cowra and is involved in property development and investment. He lives at Beauty Point.

BOB MACLURCAN (31-38) is Head of Maclurcan, Brown & Partners in Orange, where he always does a fine job for the O.I.U. Reunion. ANDREW (66-72) has a ski-shop in Willoughby and leads skiing tours as far afield as N.Z. and the U.S.A. RICHARD (72-76) is now working with the Central Mapping Authority and travels over most of N.S.W. He has his headquarters in Orange.

DON MACLURCAN (31-37) has buildings, schools, bridges spread throughout Australia all bearing the stamp of his skill as an architect. He has been decorated by both the Holy Father and Her Majesty for the excellence of his work. JOHN (67-73) is doing actuarial work and filling in his spare time coaching others less fortunate than he is in such diverse subjects as Maths, Physics, English. When he wants time off he goes off as navigator for one of the yachts on the Sydney to Hobart race, welcome to it too!

PETER MADDEN (46-55) is a chemist in Paddington, has a young son in the Junior School, and has done a fine job for the O.I.U. on its Back to Riverview Days. He marks out the course for the run, by going over it himself! and then spends the rest of the time slaving over the barbecue pits.

GARTH MADDEN (38) is on the land at 'Kailoa', Piney Ridge, near Grenfell. GREG (61-65) has a property 'Rothesay', Quandialla, also near Grenfell. We hope to see them again this year at the Cowra Reunion.

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 studying Accountancy part time at the N.S.W. Institute of Technology and working with J. Godsden & Co. He is a keen G & S Fan and takes part in the amateur productions of the G & S Society.

TONY ODILLO MAHER (45-50) is Qantas Passenger Manager at the Sydney International Terminus. He must have had a busy time this year! ADRIAN (46-50) is with an advertising firm in the city. TIM (46-50) is a chartered accountant in the city. PETER (46-52) is Senior Staff Specialist in Urology at Concord Hospital. He was with us, larger than ever for the O.I.U Dinner this year and it was good to see him. JOHN (49-50) is the manager of Achill Station near Armidale. BILL (52-57) is in business with Rodney Clark, and has a young son in Year 8.

ROGER MAKINSON (39-44) was with the A.M.P. at Port Macquarie, and his son ARTHUR (58-64) has graduated in Arts/Law from Macquarie, but we have lost track, temporarily only we hope, of both of them.

JOHN MALLON (38-42) is on the land at Woodstock, often calls in here and was well to the fore at the Cowra Reunion with a few others of the 39 Eight and their tongues certainly wagged!

TONY MALOUF (46-49) practises as a solicitor in Parramatta. The rest of the boys are avoiding us!

DENIS MANION (63-68) is on the land at 'Bobbara' near Galong. PAUL (65-70) practises as a solicitor in Newcastle, where he keeps an eye on Max Mantach, in the same firm. NEWMAN (67-72) is an accountant with Sullivan's Holdings and has spent the last few years in New Guinea.

KEVIN MANN (50-54) is a chemist in Young, has two sons with us and is doing magnificent work as President of Lambing Flat Enterprises, a project to care for the need of the Handicapped People of the South-West. We wish him every success, and wish there were more like him. ALLAN (56-61) is an investment adviser with Clinton Jones & Co. TOM (58-62) and JOHN (63-68) are importers with different private companies. We met the latter in the most unlikely places, usually on the Harbour Bridge in peak traffic, when there is a blare on a horn and he shoots past in a car.

MAX MANTACH (43-50) is one of the senior partners in Moroney, Rutter & Mantach, solicitors in Newcastle. He is a dedicated golfer, and just as keen on the O.I.U. — never misses the Reunion up there.

TONY MARKHAM (32-37) is a solicitor in practice at Liverpool. To our regret we have lost touch with his two sons BILL (67-70) and DAVID (69-71).

DES MARONEY (40-42) is on the land at 'Lower Coolegong', Young. He always plays an active part in the O.I.U. Reunion in that district.

CHRIS MARR (61-69) works for the pharmaceutical and agricultural organisation Roche Maag. He lives in Brisbane, enjoys its sun and keeps fit with surfing, squash, and public speaking. JON (63-69) is on the land somewhere in the same State.

PETER MARSHALL (47-53) is a chemist at St. Ives, as happy as ever. He coaches some of our middle grade football teams, and, as to be expected, does a good job. CHRIS (73-79) after a stint on the land down in the harsh South-West, is now back in the city working with a travel agency, MICHAEL (75-80) who left us at the end of last year is doing nursing.

GRAHAM MARTIN (61-65) is a solicitor in the city. PHIL (65-70) after some time with the Customs Dept. took time off for the U.K. and Europe and is footloose somewhere over there.

BRIAN MARTIN (69-70) is with Computer Accounting Services, and for his sins they sent him to Melbourne as Manager of their Computer Bureau.

TIM MARTIN (62-65) is with an insurance company in Yass.

TIM MASON (64-67) is the brains and driving force behind Riviera, though there are others who sit in Director's Chairs! He has three young sons, already frequent visitors to the school who will soon be here as students.

MICK MASON (55-60) with his brothers NICK (57-62) and PAUL (65-70) are all on the land at Spicers Creek, just out of Wellington. We usually see them at the Western Reunion, though Coonamble, this year, was apparently a bit too far.

DERMOT MAXWELL (68-73) is practising as a solicitor in the city. MATT (73-79) and JIM (73-75) are back home on the family property 'Mirambeen' at Wee Waa.

MATT MAY (67-72) went up to New Guinea, originally for a year, three years ago, but is doing so well that he does not even contemplate coming home. GREG (68-74) is with Richardson & Wrench, Estate Agents in the city. PETER (70-76) is just about at the end of his Commerce/Law course at the U.N.S.W.

DAVID MAYO (38-46) is Managing Director of C. E. Mayo. He has two sons with us and a third ready for next year, so he must be doing not too badly! He has just moved into a new mansion, right on the water at Vaucluse, one of the few that the orientals did not get!

MICHAEL MAYO (58-62) is Manager of Cleanaway Operations, one of the branches of Brambles. PETER (63-67) is an architect at work some where in Sydney.

DAN McALARY (52-57) is on the land near Binnaway. He was one of the stalwarts in the organisation of the Coonamble Reunion this year, and did a fine job. BERNIE (24-29) lives in Warren, but still runs 'Millewa North'. VICTOR (18-25) and his son TONY (49-54) run 'Millewa'.

DAVID McBRIDE (66-67) is with his father on their property 'Kanindah', Mendooran.

JOHN McCANN (63-69) is a chartered accountant with Coopers & Lybrand in the city, but lives quite close to us.

JOHN McCARDELL (62-67) when we last heard from him was way up north on Groote Island, but we have heard that he has come a bit closer home during this year. PETER (63-69) is a Market Manager and Adviser in Narromine.

MICHAEL McCARRON (49-54) is on the land at Bellata, but keeps in touch with the urban and cosmopolitan scene by means of his residence at Darling Pt.! PETER (54-59) is now managing a hotel in Bathurst. CHRIS (57-62) is a solicitor in practice at Port Macquarie.

Dr JOHN McCARTHY (42-44), Knight Commander of St Gregory is held in great esteem in Mortlake, Burwood and Richmond for his great services to the ill and the poor. He has been decorated not only by the Holy Father, but also by the John of God Brothers for his unselfish work. KEVIN (42-43) lives at Burwood.

MARK McCAULEY (63-68) is a solicitor in the city. If we do not see him at other times through the year we are always sure to see him at the Indian Bazaar.

GERRY McCORMACK (55-60) one of the authorities in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics is back in Sydney after a long stint in Canberra, but we regret we have lost his newest address. TONY (55-60) is with B.P. and probably has more worries about its productivity than we have, though ours are profound enough. MICHAEL (58-64) is a solicitor in the city, lives quite close to us in Lane Cove and has his young son on our rolls.

BOB McCORMICK (49) is on the land at 'Wilgah' in the Hay district, was with us, in great form for the Griffith Reunion, has three sons with us, one at least with all the flair of Cicero! His eldest son MICHAEL (73-78) is at Sydney University doing Commerce and, as is to be expected, playing good cricket for the University.

DICK McCORMICK (49-50) is on 'Glencoe' in the same district, and has his son HUGH (73-77) to give him a hand. We wish them the best of seasons.

JOHN McCONOCHIE (38-40) has retired and lives in Dubbo where he is always to the fore for our Reunion. WAYNE (61-63) is in the motor business at Artarmon. MARK (63-67) is on the land out in the West. BRUCE (64-69) runs a restaurant in Hunters Hill. We congratulate him on his recent wedding and wish him and his bride every blessing.

Dr CHARLIE McDERMOTT (15-22) lives in Darling Pt. He has all but retired from practice, but still does a lot of good for those who live near him.

Sir EMMETT McDERMOTT (29-31) is still in practice in the city. He looked as trim and dapper as ever when we saw him here through the year. His son JOHN (56-61) practises as a solicitor in the city. We had the great pleasure of meeting JOHN (21) in September and came away with one of his inevitable and inimitable stories. He is still living in Rose Bay.

DERMOT McDERMOTT (29-31) lives permanently in Holland, after working for many years as a pilot for K.L.M. FRANK runs the family business in Lismore. BILL (40-45) is a dentist in practice in Kenmore, Queensland. JOHN (35-39) is a solicitor in Chatswood. Of his sons MARK (64-69) is a barrister in the city. MICHAEL (68-73) gave us all a great shock towards the end of last year with a serious viral illness, but is making a good recovery. TIM (73-77) is at the College of Advanced Education

at Lismore doing a course: Bachelor of Business and playing excellent football for the College.

Fr CHARLES McDONALD, S.J. (38-45) has been on a well-earned sabbatical this year and spent some time in Europe, but most of it in the States and Canada. Dr GEOFF (36-37) lectures in Clinical Medicine at Sydney University and is Senior Visiting Physician at R.P.A. PHIL (38-39) is a member of the research section of the Dept. of Aboriginal Affairs in Canberra. Dr. CHARLES (60-65) is in general practice in Windsor. Dr. TIM (63-69) and Dr GEOFF (67-73) are both at R.P.A. Dr JOHN (38-41) Senior Visiting Paedaitric Physician at the Mater and Children's Hospital and lectures in Paediatric Medicine at Sydney University.

MALCOLM McDONALD (62-67) is an engineer at work in the U.K. SCOTT (66-72) is now back in Australia.

Dr KEITH McDONALD (43-45) has a busy practice at Five Dock.

DAVID McDONALD (54-58) has his own travel agency McDonald Travel Pty. Ltd. in Perth.

Fr JOHN McDONNELL, C.SS.R. (30-34) is stationed at the Redemptorist Monastery at Ballarat, but he has seen most of Australia in his retreat and missionary work.

BOB McDONNELL (59-64) is on the land at Moto as a dairy farmer. We have missed him from the last couple of Newcastle Reunions, but hope for better things this year. He is a member of the Amalgamated Council of the City of Greater Taree.

COLIN McELHONE (37-38) is on the land out of Scone, manages the stud line books for Kia Ora and practises a few days a week with W. J. Curtis, solicitor of Muswellbrook. KEN (40-44) is senior partner of Taylor & Scott, solicitors in the city. He has a young son with us in Year 9 who, as a footballer, takes after his brother DAVID (72-76) who is doing Commerce/Law at U.N.S.W. and playing excellent football for their Firsts.

MARK McENCROE (60-65) is a sales representative for Kaiser Stuhl. Dr JAMIE (62-67) is in practice at Griffith where we were pleased to see him in fine form at the O.I.U. Reunion. ERIS (65-70) is back at the University reading for his master's degree in Economics. DOUG (68-73) who was in business in the Lane Cove Plaza has moved on, probably to higher things.

MICHAEL McEVOY (57-63) has been with the Bank of N.S.W. ever since he left school, and has risen to such eminence that he went off towards the end of this year to Hawaii on corporate banking business. He has kept in closer touch with us than we have with him, but we shall rectify matters in the future. In the meantime we hope he enjoys his trip.

JOHN McEVOY (58-63) has a real estate agency in Military Rd., Mosman. FENTIN (62-68) is in the legal section of the Premier's Department.

PETER McEWEN (58-62) is giving full sway to his honeyed tones as a barrister in the city.

MICHAEL McGAHEY (47-51) is a computer analyst with A.G.C. Now that he has left the Army he keeps fit by scuba diving. He has two sons with us in Years 11 and 7.

Fr JOHN McGEE (47-48) is Parish Priest of Barellan in the Canberra-Goulburn diocese.

Dr MICHAEL McGLYNN (59-64) is a plastic surgeon with rooms in Macquarie and Randwick. Dr PETER (61-66) is a partner with his father and Dr. Jim Macken. TONY (63-69) practises as a solicitor.

WALTER McGRATH (37-43) is Managing Director of Mascot Industries, Chairman of World Travel Headquarters and Founder of the James McGrath Foundation which does such great work in rehabilitating youth who need help.

JOHN McGRATH (70-75) is on the land at 'Killara', Kingsvale near Young. We wish him good seasons.

PAT McGRATH (46-51) is Managing Director of King & Prior. His son DAVID (72-78) is doing a course in Building at U.N.S.W. PETER (75-80) who left us at the end of last year has a cadetship with Edwards Dunlop. PAUL (42-48) is the senior partner in the legal firm McGrath, Levy & Co. He has a son with us in Year 9. ROGER (46-51) is an accountant with Hungerford, Spooner & Kirkhope in the city. He has a son also with us in Year 9. MAURICE (51-57) is Marketing Manager with 3M.

FRANK McINERNEY (56-61) is flourishing, in more ways than one, as solicitor in Wollongong. You should see him!

MICHAEL McINERNEY (59-63) is on the land at Tilpa, out past Burke. We were pleased to see him, well and fit, at the Coonamble Reunion.

MATT McIVER (30, 39-41) and his sons BILL (64-67), ANDREW (75) and MATT (66-71) run a vast Art Emporium in Hawaii. PETER (64-69) for years manager of "White Sands Hotel", Waikiki has come back home to further his career as an hotelier. He was with us last year for his Class Reunion.

BRYAN McKAY (36-39) still runs his property "Winnabri" at Trangie. He has two of his sons, MARK (60-64) and PETER (63-68) to help him, so that Bryan has branched out and is doing fine work for Rotary and the District Hospital of Warren of which he is President. It was good to see them all at the Coonamble Reunion.

IAN McKAY (45-50) is on 'Kulkine', Trangie, was with us for the Coonamble Reunion and often gets down here to see how his two sons are faring. Not that he has to worry in any way. Son No. 1 IAN (72-77) after collecting just about every award, and doing every course at Yanco is now back home helping his father.

MICK McKAY (45-50) is on 'The Overflow' at Warren, and must be able to take things a bit more easily. He has put four sons through Riverview, no mean feat these days, and has the last of the clan with us now. GEOFF (70-75) and PAUL (71-76) are with him, so too is TOM (75-80) who made history last year by scoring the only points in the S.I.C.-S.G.S. match and thereby won for us the football premiership. He was no slouch, either, behind the stumps! BOB (73-78) is sweating it out, as a jackeroo, on 'Uardry', near Hay. We hear that such a life has its compensations!

RITCHIE McKAY (47-49) is a dentist in Dubbo, and the soul of hospitality. He has only to hear that someone is in Dubbo and beds and meals are conjured up, almost out of thin air, as we experienced this year on our way to Coonamble. WILLIAM (75-80) whom we were sorry to say goodbye to last year is now doing Med. I at U.N.S.W.

BILL McKENZIE (58-63) lives in Hawthorn,

Victoria, has four sons, and owns and runs his own Public Relations Company.

Mr Justice JOHN McKEON (20-22) wearing his laurels gracefully in retirement is still very interested in the school, keeps in close touch, and it was good to have him with us for the Annual Dinner again this year.

LEN McKINNON (64-70) is with Citinational Bankers in the city. He plays football for King's Old Boys, but has no difficulty in barracking for Riverview! CHARLES (62-68) is a real estate agent in St. Ives and fills in his spare time farming at Arcadia.

MYLES McLACHLAN (37-38) is Managing Director of Girlock which deals with automatic brakes and clutches. He has a bright young son in Year 10.

OWEN McMAHON (40-43) is a chemist at St. Ives. BRYAN (40-44) practises as an Orthopaedic Surgeon in Alexandria, Virginia, U.S.A.

JOHN McMAHON (61-66) is on the land at Mandurama. Dr MICHAEL (61-68) is on the staff of R.P.A. STEPHEN (63-68) is a dentist in Armidale.

Dr GEOFF McMANIS (24-29) is still in practice and a member of the Royal College of Physicians. He continues, too, to guide the Union with his wise advice and long may he do so. His eldest son Dr PHIL (64-70) is following in his distinguished father's footsteps as a physician at St. Vincent's. NEIL (64-67) is with the C.B.C. PETER (71-77) after several 'look-Sees' has decided that study is best and is back at the University.

PHIL McMANIS (24-34) after keeping the tax payers on the straight and narrow, a path he has never strayed from himself, has now retired and lives in Waverton. His old Third Division Prefect, Gregory Ffrench is always writing about him. We never pass on the message!

BOB McMEEKIN (38-41) with a connection with Jesuit schools and education as long as your arm is on the land at 'Kiloran' near Wagga. He has two young champions with us in Years 12 and 10. JOHN (38-39), equally distinguished, is also on the land in the same district.

Dr MATTHEW McNAMARA (67-72) is, we think, Resident Medical Officer at Royal North Shore, and lives at Mosman. Dr JOHN (67-74) is doing his Residency at St. Vincent's. Now that they have left, we, to our great regret, rarely seen their ever-to-be-revered parents.

MICHAEL MEAGHER (15-22) still lives at Cootamundra, but patriarch-like often comes down to Sydney to see his twenty-four grandchildren! Fr PADDY, S.J. (46-52) is still studying in Rome doing his Doctorate Thesis, then it's back to India for him to profess Scripture. Fr GEOFF, S.J. has just finished his studies at Scranton, New Jersey and dropped off in Australia in September before returning to Hazaribagh. ANDREW (42-48) has gone from Grace Bros., Chatswood to take charge of Warringah Mall. Of his sons TONY (66-71) is home from London University and with Minter Simpson. MICHAEL (67-72) is doing some acting and some journalism. We congratulate him on his recent marriage and wish him every blessing. Dr BILL (60-75) is doing his Residency at Royal North Shore, and is now Football Blue. SANDY (72-78) is with Nashua.

TERRY MEAGHER (44-50) is with Grace Bros. at Chatswood. He does a great job each year for the Indian Bazaar, and has two sons with us, both bringing lustre to themselves, their family and the school.

BOB MEAGHER (51-58) is Liquor Buyer for Woolworths. Imagine the volume! He spends a lot of his spare time at our sheds helping our young rowers. We hope they will emulate his own performance in the '58 Eight. See what you can do about it, Bob.

DAVID MEAGHER (38-46) is as fit as ever, D.G. and even better than ever on the golf course. We hope he stays that way. The familiy might like to know we still have our camera at their disposal. TOM (65-71) is in practice as a solicitor in Port Macquarie, and we are pretty sure still playing excellent cricket and football for some club or other. DAVE (67-73) has graduated in Commerce/Law, taught at St. Aloysius' (you should ask him about the experience!), gone overseas, shown his speed on the S.C.G., played for the O.I.U. Football Club, until he broke his leg and then turned coach for the Noice Cup and got them as far as the Grand Final. A lot to cram into his tender years!

PETER MEAGHER (40-46) is with the A.M.P. at Bondi Junction, was with us for the Griffith Reunion and was again the life of the party. His son PETER (71-75) was also with us there, a shorter trip for him since he is on the land in the district. RODDY (41-49) is a prominent barrister in the city and the current President of the Bar Association. CHRIS is a solicitor in the city and PHIL (53-61), after years as a Property Investment Director has now gone back to practice Law.

KEVIN MEAGHER (24-31) retired last year from managing Centre Point, found that he still had too much life in him and is now in charge for David Jones at Birkenhead Point. He was with us for the O.I.U. Retreat this year. GERALD (50-56) is still in business in Canada. JAMES (58-62) is General Manager for Tetra Industry for Australia. NICK (61-65) is a partner with the legal firm, Sparke, Helmore & Withycombe in Macquarie St. DES (34-39) is Credit Manager for Rodney Clark's empire.

ALAN MEAGHER (38-44) manages the Matraville Hotel, lives at Darling Pt., a fine spot for his surf-skiing son! ALAN (73-77) took time off last year from Medicine at Sydney University and went overseas. We do not know whether he is back in Australia. DANNY (73-79) is at the University of Sydney and is, of course, as is only to be expected, doing brilliantly. We still have Joe with us, but it's not the same!

PAUL MEAGHER (53-58) is on the teaching staff of St. Aloysius' College and Form Master for Year 7. We congratulate him on his marriage in September and wish him and his bride every blessing! TED (43-49) is a solicitor in the city. TOM (54-61) is similarly engaged, but in Canberra. He has been down a few times this year and has introduced his sons to their prospective school.

TONY MEAGHER (09-10) patriarch of the family is still going strong in Forbes. JOHN (37-40) and ROBERT (64-68) have photographic studios in Forbes and Parkes, respectively. HUGH (54-58) is with Mansours in the city. We have lost track altogether of TIM (68-70).

BRUCE MEPPEM (53-54) works with the A.B.C., lives at Roseville and has a young son with us in Year 9.

PETER MERKELBACH (56-61) is at Westmead Hospital in the Department of Teaching and Research. We had a welcome visit from him in September this year.

JOHN MESSARA (63-69) is on the Sydney Stock Exchange, a partner of J. M. Messara & Co.

ADRIAN MILLER (63-69) Managing Director of Travellers in the New Stock Exhange Building in Bond St. still does a power of work for the O.I.U. with customary efficiency and has this year taken on all the Ads for O.A.M. We can never thank him enough.



Adrian Miller, Advertising Manager, O.A.M.

RICHARD MILLER (61-65) is the percussionist for the Sydney Symphony Orchestra and does magnificent work for the Right to Life Movement.

TONY MILLS (34-42) is Director of Apprentices with the Department of Labour and Industry. BERT (30-35) retired from his practice as a chemist, lives in Canberra and was with us for the Reunion down there.

PAUL MINITER (74-79) is in Med. II at Sydney. Should cause him no trouble. He does a fine job for the school in second term as a referee of some of teams. We still have his brother, Dave, no Latinist, to brighten our days.

JOHN MITCHELL (55-59) and his brother KEVIN (57-61) are on the land out near Cobar. Kevin was with us for the Coonamble Reunion and barbecue, and it was good to see him with the same sense of fun and wit as he had twenty odd years ago.

SCOTT MITCHELL (53-59) is a barrister with an extensive practice in Family Law.

TAKASHI MIYAKE (73-74) won a scholarship from the University of Tokio and is now doing post-graduate studies in America.

PETER MILES (69-74) is a solicitor practising with his father.

TERRY MOLONEY (64-69) is a repair superintendent with the Australian National Line and lives in Melbourne. Capt. MARK (57-62) is the Army Liaison Officer with the R.A.A.F. at Fairbairn in Canberra. We have lost all track of Keiran (60-65).

Judge DES MONAHAN (15-19) has retired and lives quietly in Neutral Bay, but we were so pleased to see him for the funeral service of his great friend Max Glasheen.

MICHAEL MONTGOMERY (65-68) works on the family property 'Ganalgang', Trangie. TIM (67-72) has his own property 'Tarmont' in the same district, and plays excellent cricket and football for the local team. ROBERT (70-73) spent sometime overseas, mainly in the U.S.A., is home now and has hopes of entering the TV or advertising fields.

Both BILL MONTGOMERY (56-60) and his brother MICHAEL (66-68) are on the land in the Mungindi district.

GREG MOORE (77-79) is in Engineering II at U.N.S.W., plays Rugby for Easts, a very pukka 'short back and sides' member of the Army Reserve. We still have his camera-shy young brother with us.

PETER MOORE (42-44) is Assistant Under-Secretary of the Dept. of Labour and Industry and lectures in Industrial Law at the University of Sydney.

Dr NOEL MORGAN (38-40) is in general practice in Newcastle and has been with us at several of the country reunions which have been all the richer for his presence. RON (66-71) is Manager of Avco Financial Services in Lismore and is a great force in the local Rugby team. MICHAEL (69-75) works with G.M.A. at Chatswood and lives close by in Crows Nest.

KEVIN MORGAN (37-39) is with the Corporate Affairs Commission and is, we think, still writing scripts for TV. PETER (39-42) is teaching in New Guinea.

BILL MORLEY (56-59) is a partner of Bignell & Morley, chartered accountants in Nelson's Bay.

DAVID MORT (62-68) manages the family property, 'Tallawangra' near Mudgee. JAMES (65-70) has just accepted a post for several years in the Cocos Islands. RICHARD (70-76) is an engineer with B. V. R. Greatrex, and plays football for the O.I.U. Club. When we saw him at their Dinner this year we could have sworn that it was his father coming into the room. The only give-away was the colour of the hair! ADAM (72-74) now a graduate of Hawkesbury Agricultural College is now also on the family property.

TIM MORT (56-60) is on the land at Keith in South Australia, rarely gets across here, but we always see him when he does, never too often either.

OWEN MORTIMER (38-39) is lecturing in Education at the University of Sydney.

JOHN MORRISON (76-77) is at work with J. B. Young & Co. in Canberra.

PHIL MORRISSEY (49-55) is a chemist at Wollongong and takes an active part in the Christian Family Movement and is a member of the Catholic Education Schools' Board.

Dr DES MULCAHY (62-67) is in a consultant paediatric practice in Orange. MICHAEL (68-73) is a veterinarian, at practice in Roseville; he is President of the O.I.U. Football Club and an Annual Vice-President of the Union. ROBERT (68-74) is an accountant with the Taxation Dept.

Dr. RICK MULHEARN (42-44) is Honorary Secretary of the Australian College of Physicians and a member of the teaching staff at R.P.A. SEAN (74-80) who left us at the end of last year is now at U.N.S.W. doing Commerce.

MICHAEL MUNRO (53-56) is General Manager of the Mercedes-Benz Division of McCallum Motors at Strathfield. He has two sons with us in Years 8 and 9, champion footballers, at that. JOHN MUNRO (49-52) moved up North to Brisbane a couple of years ago.

KEVIN MURPHY (27-32) is on the land in the Galong district, so too is his son ELLIS (56-60) on 'Hidden Hills'.

PHIL MYERSON (60-65) is the genial host of The Briars Inn, a tavern and bistro at Moss Vale. He is particularly kind to itinerant Lay Masters.

We congratulate JOHN NADER (42-49) on his taking silk this year, and wish him well. BOB (45-54) is, we believe, still in Canberra, but we missed him this year. Some time since we have seen either boy, but we have fond memories of Fern St., Pymble and the 'good old days'!

GREG NATHAN (60-68) is a merchant banker in the city, but it is only one of his many and varied occupations.

BILL NEVILLE (53-59) is General Manager of N.S.W. Filing Co. He is still pretty skilful with a cricket bat and always worth a good score.

RON NEVILLE (43-47) has many business interests in Mendi, T.P.N.G., but spends a good bit of his time in Sydney. He has a home in Harbord. TIM (69-75) manages the family coffee plantations at Erave, N.G. PETER (70-76) has done an apprenticeship in Motor Mechanics and is now doing one in earth-moving equipment. On its completion he will go back to N.G. and set up his own business. GREG (72-76) is in Queensland working for his Builder's Certificate.

CHRIS NEWNHAM (58-63) is a solicitor in Elizabeth; but likes to live in the bush at Hornsby Heights. STEVE (65-70) has apparently graduated in Law. Does he still row?

MICHAEL NEYLAN (68-74), Sydney Gold Medallist in Commerce, has taken Law in the same University and by now must be pretty near the end of his course. We would like to be sure.

Dr BOB NICOLS (53-58) is in specialist practice as a gynaecologist at Newport. He has a young son with us in Year 7.

Dr STEVE NOGRADY (59-63) is Director of Respiratory Medicine at the Canberra Hospital. We were disappointed when we did not see him at the Reunion down there.

DAVID NOLAN (44-48) is Assistant. General Manager of Reuben F. Scarf and in charge of the Annandale store. He has a young son with us and is a keen member of the O.I.U. Committee. There should be more like him.

RUPERT NOLAN (59-64) is a solicitor with Cutler, Hughes & Harris in the city. JEREMY (61-66) is with his father in the family business. CHRIS (63-69) is an engineer with the Water Conservation and Irrigation Commission. TOM (65-70), a graduate of the Chicago University in Business Administration, is at work in the city. ANDREW (67-73) is an architect. HUMPHREY (74-79), who has been up to the school several times this year is at the University of N.S.W.

JOHN NOLAN (32-37) has sold his property at Corowa and bought one near Temora. He was with us for the Griffith Reunion. DON (34-40) has also sold out at Corowa, but we do not know where he has moved.

JACK NOONAN (45-47) is on 'Braeburn', Nevertire and has been down several times through the year to see how his two sons in Years 8 and 6 are faring. He always looks the picture of prosperity, whatever the season may be like. His eldest son PETER (67-71) and DAVID (74-77) are both with him on the property.

TOM NOONAN (47-50) has a horse stud 'Retford Park' near Dubbo. He also has a son, Stan, with us in Year 9.

MICHAEL NOONE (68-73) has taken up a lectureship in Music at the University of New England and has had to postpone his overseas travel plans. We wish him every success.

JON NORTH (48-52) is a member of the N.S.W. Bar, and Managing Director of the Medlow Bath Hotel, and as a result a very busy man, but he still finds time for O.I.U. functions. His eldest son is in Year 12, but there is another on our rolls, to take his place.

BRIAN NOWLAND (42-45) is Fleet Manager for Boyded of Bankstown. He is a Life Vice-President of the Union and does a fine job of work each year at the Indian Bazaar, and has been with us for most of the country reunions this year. A practice we hope will continue. We see much more of the country when he is about. RICHARD (73-79) has his own gardening service on the North Shore, but does not get down as far as Lane Cove. In any case we probably could not afford his prices!

MICHAEL OATES (52-58) is on the land at 'Guilford', Boomi, and has two cheerful boys with us in Years 12 and 9.

JOHN O'BRIEN (40-44) is Managing Director of the International Breville Group of Companies, and has been a most generous benefactor of the O.I.U. and its appeals. He is also Chairman of the N.S.W. Fishing Advisory Council and Chairman of Trustees of the Australian Fishing Museum. Son JOHN (67-71) is with Ranko's and doing very nicely, too. The one and only Chris is in Year 11. When he leaves the place will probably grind slowly to a halt.

Dr PETER O'BRIEN (42-48) practises at Rose Bay and is on the Professorial Board of St. Vincent's. He has a son with us in Year 9. BILL (48-52) lives in Ireland, has business interests in most of Europe, and races a horse or two.

JOHN SIMON O'BRIEN (62-65) of 'Bellevue', Warren, not only does a full time job on the property, but is one of the main supports of the parish.

PETER O'BRIEN (51-55) and PAUL (56-60) and

GREG (55-62) are all on the land in the West, at 'Hatton' and 'The Maze', all fit and well, with hearts broader than their properties. They always give us a great welcome at the Reunion and make us feel so much at home.

TERRY O'BRIEN (57-62) is a furniture removalist. DENNIS (58-64) is a partner of Peter Howarth & Associates and a member of the O.I.U. Committee. RORY (67-73) works with the same firm as Dennis. TIM (63-69), a solicitor, is doing his best to keep W. P. McElhone & Co. off the rocks and on the straight and narrow! PADDY (70-76) has graduated from Sydney University in P.E., is now teaching and was a great help to our football team in Second Term.

Dr JOHN O'BRIEN (48-53) is Director of the Dept. of Spinal Disorders at the Orthopaedic Centre, Oswestry, Shropshire. Dr PETER (53-61) is a plastic surgeon in Newcastle, with his own medical set-up of such a sort as to amaze his international brother. He is also growing deer and will soon be supplying all Australia with venison! ROBERT (53-56) is in Real Estate in Maitland. Dr. JAMES (53-61) is in practice in Sydney. PAUL (69-74) has a hotel in Woolloomooloo, works long hours, has most interesting encounters with his clients and has tales to tell that make your hair stand on end. We offer all the family our deepest sympathy on the death of their dear mother in September this year.

MICHAEL O'BRIEN (56-61) is on the land at 'Kincora', Come by Chance, one of the district's keen race men. DENNIS (58-64), lord of the broad acres of Cryon Station and surrounding territories was with us for the Coonamble, looking, every inch, one of the landed gentry, and still as affable and good humoured as ever.

RICHARD O'BRIEN (59-64) is on the land at 'Eurie Plains', Walgett and representative for Three Regions Farm Equipment. If you want a Russian tractor he can supply it!

Mgr. JOHN O'CONNOR (27-28) is parish priest of West Tamworth and holds many and varied positions in the Armidale Diocese.

DAN O'CONNOR (58-60) is a partner of G. T. Hartigan. Dr. TERRY (59-64) is a surgeon, working mainly at the Mater, whose spokesman he was in June this year when there was some discussion of the hospital's future. MICHAEL (64-70) is a solicitor with Smithers, Warren & Tobias.

EOIN O'CONNOR (66-67) is a computer programmer with the Taxation Department in Canberra.

CEC O'DEA (17-22) is a consultant solicitor with his firm Carroll & O'Dea in the city. He is a Life Vice-President of the O.I.U., and always good fun at any of its functions. MICHAEL (51-56) is one of the senior partners of the firm, has a son here in Year 10 and is one of the "heavies" in that year's parent-involvement programme. We hope he does his duty. DAVID (51-57) is on the land at 'Windourie', Canowindra, also has a son in Year 10, was organiser of the O.I.U. Reunion down there and as always did a most meticulous and successful job.

Dr. DAVID O'DELL (52-56) is a radiologist in Newcastle, mainly at the Royal Newcastle Hospital.

DAVID O'DONNELL (65-66) is, we believe reading for his Master's Degree in Law at London University.



David O'Dea, Area Vice-President for Cowra.

MARK (74-77) is seeing the world with the Merchant Navy.

BOB O'HALLORAN (32-36) is, if one can judge by appearances, enjoying his leisure. As a Life Vice-President of the Union he has been at many of its functions and we hope will be at many more. There is nothing to stop him! STEVE (62-64) is a partner in the legal firm, White, Benrs & Maguie, and lives nearby in Lane Cove. GEOFF (67-70) manages a disco at The Rocks, and in his spare time writes for and acts in TV shows. GRATTAN (32-40) is at Head Office of N.R.M.A.

PATRICK O'HALLORAN is a marketing officer with Clifford Love. He has a young son in Year 9. BRYAN (54-59) is a retail-systems analyst with Walton's and TERRY (57-62) who lives in Newcastle is with N.C.R. as the manager of its computer software division for Northern N.S.W.

CHARLES O'HANLON (55-61) is Australian Trade Commissioner in Geneva, well known at GATT, UNCTAD and the snow fields of Haute Savoie and lives in what was once a priory, built about 1690 and overlooking the Rhine. Sounds well worth a visit!

BILL O'HARE (66-71) is on the land down near Delegate. We have lost his address and it does not appear in the phone book. What to do?

TOM O'KEEFFE (39-45) is with a firm of solicitors in town, lives quite close by in Gamma Rd. and has his youngest son with us. MICHAEL (63-69) is with the Dept. of External Affairs and in the thick of everything at Bangkok. PAUL (65-71) is a teacher guiding the young at the Convent School at Condobolin.

CHARLES OLLIFFE is a solicitor in Griffith and did again this year a fine job in organising and running the O.I.U. Reunion down there.



Charles Olliffe, Area Vice-President for Griffith.

MAX O'MARA (36-39) is one of our leading plastic surgeons. We do not see him now as often as we did in the Florida days!

Fr PAUL O'MALLEY-JONES, C.SS.R. (42-45), for many years in Singapore, spent some time this year in hospital in Sydney, but has made a good recovery. We were so pleased to have him with us for the Canberra Dinner and here at the school several times. CARL (42-45) is an orchardist at Mangrove Mountain. He has a son with us in Year 9.

RODNEY O'NEIL (53-58) and his two brothers, COLIN (55-61) and GARRY (61-67) are all directors of the family firm Hymix.

TERRY O'NEILL (57-62) is head of the family legal firm at Bankstown. GARRY (61-67) is also a solicitor at work with the Crown Law Department. PAUL (66-73) is an accountant with the Valuer-General's Dept.

DAMIEN O'NEILL (66-71) is with I.B.M. MARK (67-73) is by now a fully fledged chartered accountant. JULIAN (69-75) after a course at the North Ryde School in Food and Catering has now graduated to the Wentworth.

RICHARD O'NEILL (59-65) is a solicitor practising in Bateman's Bay.

BILL O'REILLY (66-72) practises as a dentist at Kellyville. He has one brother with us in Year 8, but we've lost track of both PAT (69-74) and BEN (73-79).

ROSS O'REILLY (54-57) is with the Dept. of Administrative Services. He is always a willing hand on the O.I.U. barbecue at the Indian Bazaar.

PETER O'ROURKE (52-56) has moved from Tamworth to Murwillumbah and is managing a hotel with the unusual name Riverview!

TOM O'SULLIVAN (55-59) works with the Dept. of the Prime Minister and the Cabinet in Canberra. STEVE (60-62) is a solicitor in practice at Newcastle where we see him at the Reunion. JIM (61-62) is an engineer with the N.S.W. Dept. of Public Works. BEN (31-32) lives and works in Newcastle.

BERNIE O'SULLIVAN (27-33) is in business in Sylvania. FRANK (29-34) is Managing Director of Westray Engineering, Caringbah, where his son GERALD (59-61) is sales manager for the same firm.

Dr VICTOR O'TOOLE (54-60) practises and lives at Auburn.

PHIL OVENS (65-70) is a computer engineer. He has a young brother in Year 9.

Dr ALAN OXENHAM (48-52) well-known and venerated medico has a very extensive practice in Young. He has two boys with us in Years 10 and 8, whom he often comes down to see. He is one of the great workers for the O.I.U. in the Young district.

Dr. BRIAN OXENHAM (28-35) is a radiologist with his rooms in the North Shore Medical Centre, lives at Dee Why. He must have his daily jog and surf. SHANE (64-70) has forsaken Law and runs a boutique in Lane Cove. KIM (69-74) has followed in his brother's footsteps and is also in business in the Lane Cove Plaza.

PHIL PARBURY (59-64) is a solicitor practising in Wagga.

RODNEY PAUL (50-54) is a solicitor with the Public Transport Commission of N.S.W. He paid us a surprise but pleasant visit through the year.

BRIAN PAGE (29-30) as busy as ever and looking as fit as ever, never ceases to amaze us by his capacity for hard, continuous work. MICHAEL (63-69) is a partner with Freehill Hollingdale & Page. RODERICK (64-69) can tell you all there is to be told about Randwick and the performers there. CHARLES (66-70) is in London enjoying life and working for a firm of Public Relations. Right down his alley! Dr SIMON PALFREEMAN (67-72) works



Fr. Carl O'Malley-Jones, C.SS.R.

at Concord Hospital and last year was a most urbane and polished host to all the members of the 1972 Greek Class. We had a most enjoyable night, He did tell us what LUKE (66-72) was doing, but it has slipped our memory!

BRUCE PALME (63-67) is with the Dept. of Education. It is years since we have seen him.

GEORGE PALMER (59-63) is a barrister in the city and from all accounts has no lack of briefs.

CHARLES PARBURY (67-72) is a geologist and works for Clifford McElroy & Brydan.

LOUIS PARIS (59-65) is teaching Science at Bateau Bay High School.

BOB PARKMAN (35-37) of 'Orizaba', Young was with us for the Cowra Dinner and in fine form. BOB (70-71) is an accountant down in the city. JACK (35-37) is on the land at 'Chanticleer' in the Young district.

JIM PARNELL (37-42) is on the land at 'Moortangi',Mangoplah. He is a member of the Serra Movement for which he does a great deal of good and for years has been one of the main supports of the O.I.U in the Wagga district. ROBERT (65-70) is a solicitor with the Public Service in Wagga. PHIL (68-69) works for the Wagga Gas Company. STEPHEN (68-71) has graduated from Wagga College of Advanced Education and has set himself up in carpentry. PAT (67-72) is with his father on the property.

BRIAN PARNELL (41-46) is also on the land at Mangoplah, on 'Koonawarra', is also a great churchman and barracker for the Union. TONY (70-73) is at the U.N.S.W. doing Maths. DANNY (73-76) and RICHARD (76-79) are both with their father on the property. We wish them excellent seasons.

It is some time since we have heard of JOHN PARTRIDGE (64-69) but he is no doubt still a keen surfie and probably still working with the fashion house Osti.

GRANT PATTERSON (73-79) works with the Stock Exchange. We offer him and all his family our sincere sympathy on the death last December of his father Tony, one of the greats of the school and of the Union.

GRAHAM PAYNE (52-56) is Branch Manager of the Overseas Telecommunication Commission in the M.L.C. city building. He is President of the Lane Cove St. V. de P. Society, helps at Pauline Villa and has a young son in Year 7.

MICHAEL PAYTEN (70-75) graduated in Landscape Architecture from U.N.S.W. and is now on the family property 'Alfalfa', Canowindra. It should blossom like the Biblical rose. He was with us for the Cowra Reunion and has lost none of his honey flow of words. An excellent speech. We congratulate him on his recent engagement and wish the happy pair every blessing. RICHARD (72-77) is studying for a Bachelor of Communications at Mitchell College, Bathurst. He also was with us for the Cowra Reunion. DAVID (58-60) is a veterinarian in practice in Young. As usual he brightened the day for us at the Cowra Reunion. BOB (52-56) is an E.N.T. specialist and lives at Yowie Bay. BAILEY (38-40) is in Real Estate at Woollahra.

ROY PEARSON (53-58) works with the Murray-Goulburn Co-Op. Charles is with Lever & Kitchen. Lester with the A.M.P.

Dr BRIAN PEGUM (49-50) practises at Wiley Park. TONY (73-78) is Secretary and an active playing member of the O.I.U. Football Club. He works with a shipping firm, but will be overseas in England next year.

MICHAEL PEMBROKE (67-72) is with Freehill, Hollingdale and Page. RICHARD (69-74) is at Sydney University doing a degree in Education. He still plays excellent 1st Grade football.

MICHAEL PERROTET (54-57) is on the land at Coonamble. He was with us for the Reunion there and looking very fit.

PETER PERRY (58-60) and his brother (63-66) are on the land at 'Major', one of the oldest holdings in the Warren district. We wish them excellent seasons. JOHN (67-72) is a chartered accountant with Yarwood, Vane & Co. in the city.

DAVID PESTORIUS (75-78) is doing Law at the Queensland Institute of Technology and now in Year III.

TERRY PFAFFLIN (49-54) works with Hunter Douglas Ltd. He has a boy with us in Year 11. ROBERT (54-56) is with Jackson, Graham Moore & Partners, Stockbrokers, in Bligh St.

Dr GARY PHILLIPS (50-54) is at St. George's Hospital, Kogarah, where he is in charge of the Intensive Care Dept.

CHRIS PIDCOCK (74-79) is in Year II Chemical Engineering at Sydney University (he did Latin, too!), plays Rugby for Norths and has refereed a few games for us.

DON PINNOCK (26-29) lives at Manly, and is a member of the O.I.U. Bowls Team. JOHN (62-68) works with the Public Solicitor's Dept. He lives quite close by in Lane Cove.

Dr HAL POWER (14-16) is still in practice in Brisbane. It must be those hard early years as a country doctor which keep him in such fine and witty form.

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 who spends long and successful hours at his work. CHRIS (59-64) is back in Australia after some years in Indonesia as the Hooker Representative. He is now engaged in advertising. We offer our sincere sympathy on the death of his wife this year.

PHIL PRIOR (33-40) Chairman of the Board of Directors of King & Prior, always as busy as a 'blue-tailed fly', has been busier than ever since he has become one of the landed gentry and spends his time rushing from St. Leonards to Pyramul and vice versa, with an occasional rush to Sweden, Rome, Tierra del Fuego or You-Name-It, to vary the monotony. We still live in hopes of an occasional chat with him. MICHAEL (62-68) and KEN (68-74) are with the family business.

BILL PRIOR (33-40) is in charge of Prior Press at Brookvale. He is always ready to do all he can to help the school and the Union.

PAUL PUDIG (41-45) is General Manager of World Travel. CRAIG (70-75) had graduated in Law, but we do not know where he is practising. He has been a great help to our sportsmaster by refereeing during our football season. GRANT (73-81) left us at

the end of last year and we have not yet caught up with him.

ANGELO QUAGLIA (50-53) works with Cantarella Bros. He has done a splendid job for us on each of the last Back to Riverview Days, and we hope we can count on him again in 1982.

JOHN QUIGLEY (34-35) still flourishes on the land at 'Woodbine', Trangie. MICHAEL (65-69) and STEPHEN (71-74) are with their father, and growing now, mostly cotton. JOHN (63-67) has his own property, just out of Warren and is one of the authorities in the West on the growing of cotton.

The QUIGLEY brothers WARREN (63-67), DARYL (65-71), MARTIN (68-74) and BRUCE (76-78) run the family hotel The Gollan, at Lismore. We are pretty sure that the town's cricket and football have enjoyed an upsurge since their arrival.

AUSTIN QUILTY (19-21) has moved from Westfield back to Lindfield, still plays a keen game of bowls, is one of the parish organists. He has been down to the school several times this year, and can never come too often.

Dr BILL QUINN (30-35) has retired from medical practice, has a hide-away at Crescent Head where fishing, swimming or golfing, or a bit of them all is the order of the day. BILL (61-67) is Senior Brand Manager (Marketing) for Rexona Pty. Ltd.

DAVID QUINN (67-72) with degrees in Economics and Law is back home after a trip overseas and in harness as a solicitor with his partner. Dr RICHARD (68-73) is a resident of Prince of Wales Hospital. We were sorry to miss Dave, when he was up here to see Tony show him how football should be played.

JOHN QUINN (50-56) practises as a solicitor in the city.

FRANK QUIRK (58-63) is a dentist in practice at Avalon Beach, and has been back to see us several times. Never too often.

DAVID RAGG (58-63) runs a private airline company in Fiji. NICK (70-75) is a helicopter pilot in Fiji. MARK (74-80) who left us at the end of last year is probably engaged in the same business.

Fr JOHN RAMSAY, S.J. (44-50) is Second Division Prefect and Rowing Master, in addition to doing a full day's teaching. PETER (45-51) manages the family engineering firm and has other business interests at Edgecliff. He has been to some of the Country Reunions. PAUL (49-53) is in real estate, specialises in hospitals and has three of the most modern in the State.

RICHARD RANDELL (67-73) is an accountant with Colgate Palmolive.

DON RANKIN (23-31) is a solicitor in Newcastle and plays a prominent part in the civic life of the city. ANGUS (24-30) has retired from business and enjoys his leisure playing bowls.

STEVE RANKIN (57-58) works with Ampol as a computer programmer. He also has a property at Rylstone for which he seems to have no great affection, but shekels are shekels! MALCOLM (61-67) is a company director with Gray's Advertising.

FRANK RAVA (53-55) is a man of many parts. He has an interest in the family business in Wagga, practises as an accountant in Wagga and has a property just outside the town. No doubt BRETT (79-80) who left us at the end of last year has taken some of the load off his father's shoulders.

Fr VIN REDDEN (50-54) is Parish Priest of Ryde, enough to satisfy most people, but Fr Vin is also an Army Chaplain with the Commandos and the A.W.A.S. at Georges Heights.

GREG REDDEN (65-68) is on the land at 'Tiranna', Bundella, near Quirindi. He made the trip across to the last Tamworth Dinner and we hope to see more of him. PHIL (54-58) is on the land at Narromine, good Riverview Rose country, and we'd like to see him at Dubbo or Coonamble! TERRY (50-54) is on the original property 'Ironmongie', at Cooma, and has an earth and snow moving plant.

MARK REDDEN (67-72) has his own property now at 'Eloura', Mullaley. We wish him bumper seasons every year and hope he never loses his happy smile. PETER (77-78) is at the University of New England doing Ag. Economics. Paul, the third of the batch arrived last year. We hope he stays with us for a while and that there are more to come!

BASIL REGAN (15-20) is Managing Director of Geo. Fielder and a Director of East-West Airlines. CHARLES (51-56) following in the footsteps of his ever-to-be-respected father, holds almost the same two positions. He has two sons with us in Years 12 and 10.

BRIAN REGAN (45-51) however great his attachment to Riverview, and we know it is great, hops about from Oxford to Cambridge, to Malta, to Darling Point, always be it noted, nothing but the very best, but we can't keep track of him and wish that he would let us know where to get in touch.

PETER REID (60-65) is with the Dept. of External Affairs. He was for years with UNO and then at The Hague, but we do not know where he now is.

PAUL REMOND (40-44) is on the land at 'Karinga' in the Walgett district where he has DAVID (70-76) to give him a hand.

KEN RENNIE (52-56) an accountant in the city and a near neighbour, just across the river in Hunters Hill has a young son with us in Year 8.

JIM RENSHAW (27-30) is on the land at Binnaway, where son JAMES (70-73) is with him, though he took a few months' leave in the middle of the year and went to America and Europe. JOHN (50-56) is on 'Glencoe' at Mendooran, growing prize cattle and spending his evenings studying Jung! It was good to see him at the Coonamble Reunion.

Dr PETER RENSHAW (59-61) is in partnership with Dr Don Gillespie in Queanbeyan. Busy as he is he still finds time to get down here to see how his young son is faring in Year 7.

GRAHAM RICH (60-64) is a merchant banker and a director of Hambros Australia. HOWARD (62-69) is Public Relations Manager with Esso.

TERRY ROBERTS (48-55) is a chemist at Eastwood and this year rejoined the O.I.U. General Committee. BILL (47-54) is with Shopfitters of Australia at Gladesville. He was with us for the Annual Dinner and went home happily as the winner of our monster raffle.

CAM ROBERTSON (28-30) and his son ANDREW (64-68) are members of the Queensland Stock Exchange, with their office in Toowoomba.

PETER ROBIN (71-77) is at Boise State University in Idaho and is having a great time, in everything that is going, and enjoying it all. He was out for a brief visit in May. NICK (73-77) has realised his dream and

is now a radio announcer on Radio 4CA, Cairns, with the pick of the choicest times.

DENIS ROBINSON (68-72) is with the Dept. of Science & Research in Canberra. We missed his genial presence from our dinner there this year.

JOHN ROBINSON (45-50) has his own business as a supplier to pharmacists. It involves a lot of travel, all over the State, but John seems to thrive on it. PETER (75-80) to our great regret left us at the end of last year, is now at the University doing Arts/Law. He joined the O.I.U. General Committee so we are lucky enough to see him about once a month.

JOHN ROBSON (69-72) manages the family property 'Kelvin Grove' at Gulargambone. COLIN (77-80) is in Dubbo studying Motor Mechanics. Both boys were with us for the Coonamble Reunion. GARY (72-77) is down in Sydney getting his degree in Accountancy.

TOM ROCHE (43-47) is Manager of the Tamworth Branch of the M.L.C., is a dedicated Rotarian and Toastmaster. No doubt we shall hear him in action the next time we have a Reunion up there!

Dr JOHN ROCHE (40-44) has a very busy practice in Moss Vale, and spends his leisure, if he has any on his property, 'Araluen', Sutton Forest. Dr VIN (68-74) is a Resident at Sydney Hospital. MICHAEL (73-78) is at Sydney University in Architecture III. PATRICK (74-79) is at the N.S.W. Institute of Technology doing Engineering.

Dr JIM ROCHE (45-49) is the Director of the Diagnostic Ultrasound Dept. at the Women's Hospital, Crown St. He has a young son with us in Year 9.

JAMES RODGERS (66-71) is on the staff of the school, teaching, coaching, organising, writing for O.A.M. It looks as if he is getting ready for the big take-over. We wouldn't mind. GERARD (69-75) had



James Rodgers, Historian for O.A.M.

graduated as a dental technician and is at work in Park St.

Dr. CHRIS ROGERS (59-63) is an ophthalmological specialist and does most of his work at Royal North Shore. Dr JIM (68-73) is doing his Residency at the same hospital.

DAVID ROTHERY (68-73) graduated in Commerce/Law is working with C.S.R. in their accounting department and is never so happy as when he puts a computer through its tricks.

DENIS ROWE (51-58), to our great delight, has come back on the school's staff and is at work in the Junior School and, of course, at the Sheds. We hope he can repeat down there his own great effort of 1958. DAVID (61-66) is at work on 'Wilton Dale', Cowra. We congratulate him on his recent engagement and approaching marriage. He was with us and in fine fettle at the Cowra Reunion.

Dr BRYAN RUSH (41-50) is Head of the Maemotology Dept. at St. Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne.

ANTHONY ROGGE (61-63) is Accounts Manager with Dupont, lives nearby in Sutherland St. and is rapidly acquiring a reputation as home gardener, painter, stainer and general handyman. CARL (64-68) is with Ron Hodgson, in charge of Cabramatta, a nice run each morning and evening, since he lives at Cheltenham.

BRUCE ROSE (46-50) is Manager of Finance and Accounting for the N.S.W. Division of the Liberal Party, and Treasurer of the O.I.U. If the rest of the Libs are like Bruce they should be home and hosed at the next polls. The O.I.U. could never do without him, ROBERT (72-76) had a bad fall from a horse and spent a fair bit of this year recovering from a subsequent spinal operation, but is now overseas seeing England and the Continent before going back to work on the land in West Australia. MICHAEL (73-79) is in Second Year Arts/Law at U.N.S.W. He topped Criminal Law with High Distinction — must be his years here bearing fruit— and went overseas with Robert to celebrate! Paul has not yet qualified for O.I.U. status, but makes an excellent courier!

JOHN ROSS (46-50) is now in the motor business in Wellington, would like to see Riverview become co-ed. He has five daughters!

PHIL RUSCONI (44-51) is an importer of Italian Ceramics, plays golf and sails a lot, and a billy-cart specialist for kids. PHIL (73-75) is at Orange Agricultural College and hopes to go on the land. MARK (74-80) is a storeman and packer with the St. Leonards music store, plays the guitar, surfs and follows Australian Rules.

ERNIE RUSHTON (56-60) is with the Dept. of Education and teaches Art in Pennant Hills High School. JIM (57-62) is also a teacher, but with the Christian Brothers at Balmain. He has paid us several pleasant visits through the year.

BILL RUSSELL (47-55) is stll with Collex Pty. Limited as Manager in N.S.W. He is Assistant Secretary on O.I.U. Committee and was co-ordinator of the Careers Day this year. JOHN (57-58) is with the Public Works Department as a senior engineer on coastal river behaviour. We have seen a lot of him this year with a son in the Senior VIII and two daughters performing in the theatre produc-

tions. DAVID (58-62) is Associate Director with Consulting Engineers Scott, Camp and Furphy at Chatswood with business in Sydney and Newcastle.

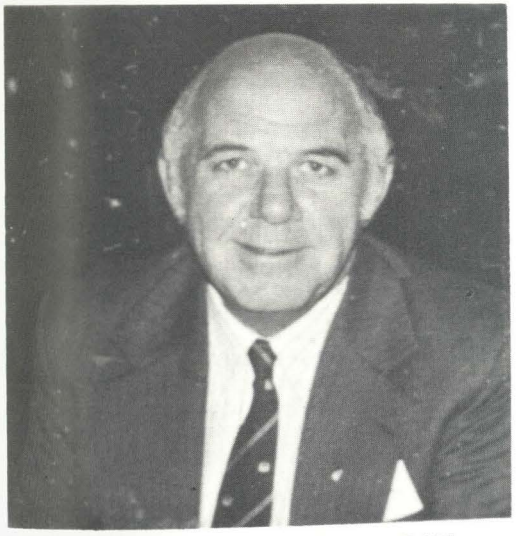
BILL RUSSELL (67-73) and brother RALPH (70-73) are on 'Swan Hill', Blackall in Queensland.

TONY RYALL (64-70) is a geologist with C.R.A. near Goulburn last we heard. We have yet to catch up with PHILIP (79-80) to whom we said a regretful farewell at the end of last year.

Fr PETER RYAN, C.SS.R. (50-52) is stationed at Galong, but like so many of his distinguished Order travels far and wide giving missions and retreats. We were sorry to miss him this year at the Cowra Reunion.

Fr ARTHUR RYAN (30-33) is still Parish Priest at Townsville South.

We have missed Dr BILL RYAN'S (46-48) shining dome this year, not because he is working harder than ever — that would not be possible — but because the last of his sons has left us. FRANK (71-77) is at U.N.S.W. doing a course in Building Management. MARK (75-80) left us to our great regret at the end of last year. He went covered with laurels from here and there from the results of the H.S.C. — among other things first in the State in Greek. He is now doing Medicine at Sydney, is a Johnsman and in the University VIII. There will always be a warm welcome for him here and we hope he never forgets the road to Riverview.



Bruce Rose, Honorary Treasurer, O.I.U.

JOHN 'J.P.' (44-48) runs his dry-cleaning business in Wagga and Canberra. He does a great deal of work to alleviate the hardships of refugees and is also an active member of the Serra Movement. Rev. DAVID, S.J. (65-70) has completed his Arts degree at Melbourne University and is moving on to Xavier. Half their luck! MICHAEL (68-73) with a chance to practise as a dentist in Tumut chose instead to go to Canberra. We find it hard to understand. TONY (71-77) is a House Master, has nearly finished his Arts/Law course at Sydney University. When not carrying out his supervisory responsibilities here he assists at night at the Redfern Legal Centre and is looking forward to his association with Mr Justice Cripps of the Land and Valuation Court. He still plays good football and is not backward in coming forward! DAMIAN (74-79) is a News Journalist with 2WG.

SENAN RYAN (06-11) one of our venerables lives at Mona Vale. We were delighted to see him at the school late last year.

Dr. MICHAEL RYAN (60-63) is a Senior Lecturer at Sydney University in Orthopaedic and Traumatic Surgery. He is regularly at Royal North Shore Hospital.

PETER RYAN (67-72) is still interested in the Old Boys' Football Club, a keen sportsman and budding legal expert. JOHN (70-75) is with the Taxation Department.

J. MICHAEL RYAN (66-73) is an Administrator at Ku-ring-gai C.A.E., and a chorister with the Sydney Philharmonic Choir which did Bach's St. Matthew's Passion on Holy Thursday. MARTIN (64-67) is on the land down South and it was good to have him with us for the Cowra Reunion.

LLOYD RYAN (53-56) we saw in August at Year 7 Entrance Examination time. He looked well and is hoping for greener pastures at 'Glaudene' near Wagga.

PETER SANDEL (53-69) lives at St. Ives. He is a solicitor with Manion, McCosker & Co., in the city.

GREG SAN MIGUEL (71-75) should have finished his Economics/Law Course at Sydney University by now. We have not seen him lately. PAUL (72-78) is doing Arts at Macquarie University.

JOHN SCAHILL (66-67) is teaching at one of the Catholic schools in Sydney. We saw him briefly here early in the year.

Dr. GARRY SCARF (47-49) is a consultant surgeon with his rooms at Chatswood. He has two sons with us. Dr CHRIS (60-62) is with the Health Commission of N.S.W. and has been appointed Director of the Western Metropolitan Health Region.

Dr. FRED SCHEBESTA (64-70) is an anaesthetist at work at the Repatriation Hospital, Concord.

JOHN SCHELL (36-45) is a Director of C. E.Mayo, has his youngest son here with us, so we see a bit of him — never enough! He has to take an occasional trip overseas. Very boring really! PETER (70-75) has gone to the Bar, and we wish him well. He always had plenty of talk! SIMON (65-71) is also with C. E. Mayo blinding them with Science and Bio-Chemical Engineering.

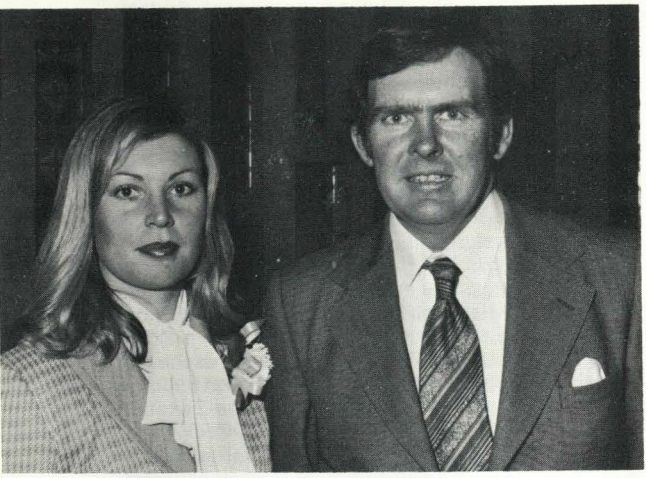
MICK SCHILLER (56-61) is on the land at 'The Pinnacles', Wagga. We congratulate him most sincerely on his marriage in July this year and wish him and his bride every blessing and happiness.

PETER SCHMELITSCHEK (62-67) is with Overseas Telecommunications.

LOU SCHNEIDER (41-44) is on the land at 'Ashantee', Walgett. With two sons at the College, we see him now and then. PAUL (39-40) is a chemist at Maroubra.

BRENDAN SCORER (67-72) is a member of Newcastle Stock Exchange. We see him at the Reunion there.

STEVE SCROOPE (68-73) was in Real Estate with



Mick Schiller and his bride.

Milton Archer at Tumut when we last heard. MARTIN (70-75) is teaching and is also P.E. instructor at St. Aloysius' College. MATTHEW (72-76) is at work in Sydney. DAMIAN (75-79) is a popular supervisor at the College and is courier for a Pathology Group on the North Shore.

Dr. NORMAN SCOTT YOUNG (28-31) is M.L.A. for Townsville in the Queensland Parliament. PHIL (28-31) has retired from the Shell Company and we have not heard of him recently.

KARL SEPPELT (41-48) is General Manager of Seppelt's Wines in Adelaide. BENNO (41-50) is State Manager for South Australia and Public Relations Director.

Dr MICHAEL SHANAHAN (63) is living at Mona Vale where he has set up a practice as a specialist physician. Having spent some time in England and Pakistan, at Pashawar, near the Afghan border. he is finding life much quieter now. JOHN (64-65) left his teaching position at U.N.S.W., spent some time with Coopers and Lybrand and is now National Training Manager with Peat Marwick Mitchell. He is thrilled to have published his first book on Leasing — The Accounting and Tax Implications. MARTIN (64-69) with his wife Frances and two daughters has completed his Law course and is learning all about marketing at C.C.H. Australia where he is Marketing Manager.

KERRY SHANLEY (53-56) is operating his property 'San Michele', Adaminaby as a tourist cum holiday camp with great success.

GERALD SHANLEY (69-74) is with the Sacred Heart Fathers and training, with them, to be a Lay Brother. He has our best wishes for his great vocation.

ED SHANNON (67-72) is on the land at Merriwa and has a couple of properties (only!) to look after. He plays excellent football, but this just for the district and the Hunter Valley. He captained the Merriwa team to their first premiership in the history of their club.

JOHN SHAW (27-32) lives in Roseville, keeps in close touch with the school and can at times tell us more about what is happening here than we ourselves know!

PAT SHEEHY (40-44) is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tobacco Division of British-American Tobacco. He's never short of a cigarette!

PETER SHELDON (42-49) is a barrister in the city; lives close by in Mosman.

JOHN SHELTON (26-28) has retired and lives at Moree. His sons FERGUS (67-69) and JOHN (67-68) manage 'Warrana' at Moree. They have had several poor seasons now. NEVILLE (30-35) has also retired and is living in Moree.

RO SHELTON (59-64) was still playing good cricket when we last heard. NED (64-69) should have completed his Commerce/Law Course at University of New South Wales and be making his way with an accounting firm by now.

MICHAEL SHEPHERD (62-68) is a member of the Stock Exchange and has, with a few other O.R.s an interest in The City Hotel.

Fr PAUL SHERIDAN, S.J. (59-62) is Director of the Jesuit Programme for Living and Learning. Attached to the New York Province and in conjunction with St. Louis University High School, he has developed a programme for children from unsuitable or harmful living situations whereby they have the opportunity of experiencing as much as is possible of a normal home in the school situation. The programme is expanding and some thirty schools in the United States have shown interest. He is interested in extending the programme to other countries.

PAUL SHERIDAN (51-56) is a solicitor in Kempsey. He has 3 sons with us and he visits us regularly.

PHIL SHERIDAN (63-66) is on the land at 'Sunnyside', Goolma. TONY (64-67) was manager of an M.L.C. office in the Riverina when we last heard.

NICHOLAS SHERWOOD (74-77) is in Ag. Science IV at Sydney University and intends to go overseas as an exchange student. RORY (75-79) is now jackerooing at Goonoo Goonoo — nothing but the best, of course! and next year is off to N.Z. He'd better take all his woollies.

JIM SHEVLIN (64-70) is doing prosecutions for the Solicitor for Public Prosecutions and says he is very busy. After a honeymoon in Europe last year, he settled down at Lane Cove.

TONY SHIRVINGTON (63-69) is a solicitor and specialises in litigation. He has left Baldick, Macpherson and Walsh and worked for a short while with North Sydney Travelodge. He is living at Waverton and has had considerable success at tennis with Northern Suburbs Club.

MICHAEL SIDAWAY (57-62) is manager of Woolworths in Goulburn. PETER (60-64) is a dentist working in Sydney.

FRANK SIMPKINS (49-50) lives at Paddington. He was a journalist with Sydney Morning Herald until August when he left to write two books and to establish a Public Relations firm in Sydney. His two sons are rowers, with Mosman Club with State Youth Championships to their credit. TERRY (52-57) is a House Master at Banker College. He has a Youth Camp in the Colo River area.

NICK SIVERTSEN (68-73) is a chef at the Sydney Tavern. We have not yet tried his cuisine.

STEPHEN SKINNER (62-68) was at Oxford studying for his Ph.D. when we last heard.

JACK SKUTHORPE (27-29) is living on his property 'Moora', Coonamble. PHILIP (63-68) is with his father and keeping up the family tradition of sheep judging. GREG (59-64) is on the land at 'Tudor Park', Goodooga.

MICHAEL SLATTERY (65-71) is a member of the Sydney Bar. He attends many of the O.I.U. Functions.

JOHN SLOANE (46-49) on the land way out at 'Kywong', Cunnamulla, Q'land still keeps in touch with the school. His son MAURICE (74-79) is jackerooing at Mumblebone Stud near Warren and is very happy with the life. DAVID (46-50) is at Second Ave., Lane Cove and has a son in Year 11.

KEVIN SLOCUM (32-39) is a regular visitor and a happy one; is one of the quiet pillars of the O.I.U. and serves on the Sport and Finance Committees. DOM (28-34) is living at Chatswood and works with Australia Post at the G.P.O. ANTHONY (65-68) has left T.C.N. Channel 9 and is doing a full-time Communication Course at the Institute of Technology. TIM (65-70) is living at home at Killara. He gained his B.A. (Linguistics) at Macquarie University in 1980 and is still working in the library at Ku-ring-gai C.A.E.; is an active bush walker. DAVID (68-73) is involved in Tai-Chi and Oriental Medicine. MARK (76-81) is completing his H.S.C. at Marist Bros., North Sydney.

JOHN SMALL (60-65) has a mixed business in Griffith which keeps him on the move most days of the week, but he thrives on the activity and did a fine job for our Griffith Reunion and barbecue this year once again.

GEOFF SMITH (36-42) after some time in Sydney felt the call of the country too strongly and has gone back again to live in Molong.

RALEIGH SMITH (42-46) has a cordial factory in Temora. He is always at one or other of the Country Reunions looking as trim and fit as he did behind the scrum years ago.

JOHN SMYTHE (63-67) is a stock and station agent in Tamworth.

JOHN SPORA (47-53) is on the land at Corniglia, Gulargambone. His young son is in the senior school. PHIL (47-53) is on 'Windurong' also at Gulargambone. We see them at the Warren Reunion regularly.

JOHN SROTYR (71-76) is now in final year Dentistry at Sydney University.

Fr BERT STANLEY (28-33) has been for many years and still is Parish Priest of Holbrook in the Wagga diocese.

RAY STACK (55-60) senior partner of E. R. Stack & Sons is one of the really big legal eagles in Taree. With him in the firm are MAURICE (60-65) who is also a member of the Amalgamated Council of the City of Greater Taree (it sounds an impressive mouthful) and TIM (63-68). The two younger boys may rival Ray legally, but he is on his own Riverview-wise, with two young sons here, while theirs are yet to come.

BILL STALLEY (62-67) and his brother ANDY (66-71) are both on the land, the former on 'Rossmore' out at Bourke, the latter on 'Moolbong', Hillston.

JIM STENMARK (36-42) dentist in Wagga for many years is about to retire. Golfing opponents had better look out! JAMES (65-67) happily married in the chapel last year works as a security guard. BRIAN (68-71) is at the Wagga College of Advanced Education studying Business Administration. MICHAEL (71-75) is with the Southern Riverina County Council, plays good football, of the proper code, too, for one of the local teams. DAMIEN (69-74) is in Sydney and should by now have finished his Law course.

TONY STENMARK (39-44) is a solicitor, and a very busy one at Bankstown. He is our representative on the G.P.S. O.B.U. Council and does a fine job. We enjoyed his company at the Canberra Reunion. PAUL (72-77) is, as far as we know, still Bar Manager at Hampton Court Hotel.

BILL STEPHENS (54-59) is on the land at 'Whinestone Valley', Jerangle, near Cooma. He has a son in Year 8 so that we see him here from time to time.

JOHN STEVENS (28-33) runs his firm, Rural Engineering Construction, in Moree and has a wide and varied market all around the Pacific and South America. He is also a member of the Shire Council.

JAMES STEVENS (67-72) is nearing completion of his Bachelor of Business Degree at Ku-ring-gai C.A.E. He lives at Ryde and is working with Qantas in the Accounts Department. Keen on skiing, sailing and squash, he still hopes to do Law when he finishes his present course.

CLEM STRAIN (42-49) is a solicitor in Gosford. We are still waiting for the answer to the problem we set him in 1942! We have his son Peter with us and count ourselves lucky to have him.

JIM SULLIVAN (14-17) is a great supporter of the College and the O.I.U. He is as keen as ever on his cricket and we see him regularly at the Retreat and other functions. JIM II (39-41) is a solicitor practising at Blacktown, with his rural interests at the Badja, Cooma, his trout streams await Rev. C.F., S.J. who is reluctant to wet the line there for some reason. He has had enough invitations! JIM III (62-68) was working with JIM II and is now in the courier business doing very well. PAUL (69-74) had graduated in Commerce and is thinking of joining his father in his law practice.

MANUS SULLIVAN (18-21) is retired and living by Brisbane Waters. He is a keen bowler.

JOHN SULLIVAN (41) is Works Manager of Westcray Engineering at Caringbah.

JIM SULLIVAN (70-75) was in New Guinea studying and practising Tropical Medicine when we last heard.

BILL SULLIVAN (68-73) was manager of Pioneer Concrete's Kincumber plant. He has since left Pioneer and is working with John Holland on Bayswater Power Station as Site Engineer.

REX SULWAY (45-47) is living at Queanbeyan with his family. He is Health Inspector with the local authorities. MARTYN (45-46 and 52-54) is a Senior Staff Specialist in Endocrinology at Royal North Shore Hospital. He is married with three children. As a Churchill Fellow several years ago he studied Patient Education in Chronic Disorders in the United States of America and Europe.

ANTHONY TAIT (67-72) is with Sperry-New Holland as sales manager in Melbourne. He is married with two children. Dr PAUL (66-71) is married, living at Drummoyne and working at

Westmead Hospital. TIM (69-74) is a project engineer with Thomas and Coffey Constructions based at Enfield. He in involved with establishment of mines and mining camps in Queensland and New South Wales. He lives at Chippendale. MICHAEL (72-77) is battling through Chemical Engineering at University of New South Wales. He rows for Drummoyne and went to Perth this year with the Intervarsity crew. CHRIS (73-79) is still doing Civil Engineering at the Institute of Technology. He spent some time working with John Holland earlier this year. He plays in the Old Boys' Football team.

KEN TAIT (67-72) and his brother ROBERT (68-72) are in the family firm.

MICHAEL TALTY (50-55) is an accountant in Newcastle. He is married with six children. PETER (55-57) is a pharmaceutical representative with Domedica in Sydney. Dr TIM (57-62) is in General Practice at Bondi. His interests are Transactional Analysis and sailing. He is involved in the Family Medical Programme.

BRETT TANCRED (57-63) is as Estate Agent at Mosman. JOHN (58-65) is a solicitor in partnership with BRIAN DUCK (53-58) practising in Orange.

CHRIS TAYLOR (59-63) is a Captain in the Army. He was with H.Q. Field Force in Sydney last time we heard.

CHRIS TAYLOR (64-66) is working with Patrick J. Daley, Solicitors at Crows Nest. He will do his final exams this year. Living at Lane Cove, he is married with a daughter and plays 'B' Grade cricket with Gordon Club. ANTHONY (64-70) is manager of Woolworths store at Pennant Hills. He is married and lives at North Richmond.

GRAEME TAYLOR (71-76) is involved in the family hotel business.

JOHN TAYLOR (56-61) is managing a research station for the breeding of sheep and cattle in Alberta, Canada.



Edward Theodore, Organista.

NED THEODORE (27-35) Life Vice-President of the O.I.U. is also Chairman of the Country Reunions which will always be safe as long as Ned is at the helm. He does a fine job, and has helped O.A.M. greatly this year with many of the photos of the Country Barbecues. EDWARD (59-64) is well known in Europe as an organist of standing. He was home for a month or so this year and was kind enough to come and enthrall a large audience in the School Chapel. We hope that we will hear a lot more of him in 1982 and the years to come!

RICK THOMAS (50-54) practises as a dentist at Eastwood. He has two sons with us. BILL (50-51) is a tractor contractor, with his business in the Windsor-Richmond district, but lives at Bateman's Bay.

BARRY THORNTON (47-52) lives at Sandringham, Victoria. He is working with Fleur International, installing computers on a national basis. He has three children with one son at Xavier. BRIAN (48-54) is a partner with Freehill Hollingdale and Page. He has a son with us in Year 7.

JOHN THORPE (52-59). "Mowie" manages the Hotel Harbord on the northern beaches.

PETER TIERNEY (61-65) is nearing completion of his Accountancy course at Macquarie University. JOHN (61-65) is still managing the Sydney Cove Tavern. SAM (70-75) is in Year 5 of his Architectural Course at University of New South Wales.

JOHN TIMBS (58-64) is a barrister. Known as "Hanoi" by his close associates, he is a very conscientious fitness fanatic as typified by a short jog that was reported from Centennial Park to Elanora. A keen white-water canoeist, he is a great example to his family as also to "Judge" Maguire of what fitness and the fine figure is all about.

IAN TONKING (59-63) is a partner with Allen, Allen and Hemsley in Sydney.

MARTIN TOOTH (65-70), PHIL (67-73) and BEDE (69-74) all work on the family property 'The Ranch', Condobolin.

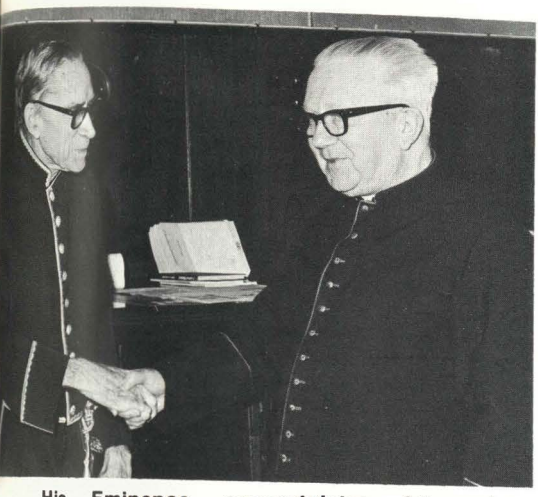
JOHN TRAINOR (33-38) lives in Sydney. He has not enjoyed good health in recent years, but still maintains an interest in the communications field.

PAUL TRAINOR (38-41) (John's brother) lives at Hunters Hill. He is chairman and founder of Nucleus Limited, a newly listed public company in medical scientific field. He spends a lot of time overseas expanding the scope of his company. DOM (69-72) lives in Queensland and is in the Real Estate business. BEN (69-75) has returned from America with his M.B.A. degree. He is exploring suitable avenues to exploit his talents. MATT (73-76) has completed his music studies and specialises in the guitar.

We offer our sincerest congratulations to Dr Athanasius Treweek, Emeritus Professor of Greek at Sydney University on the Papal Knighthood conferred on him by the Holy Father in June this year — an honour richly deserved. DAVID (65-70) is now with the Department of Defence.

CAM TULLY (36-39) is on 'Naretha', Quilpie in Queensland. FRANK (23-25) is on 'Ray' in the same district. JOHN (51-56) is on 'Yambutta' also at Quilpie.

ROY TWEEDY (27-28) is on 'North Star' near the Queensland border. ROBERT (68-72) is on an adjoining property. We do not know if he is still



His Eminence congratulates Athanasius Treweek on his Papal Knighthood.

playing football for Goondiwindi. RICHARD (73-79) joined his father on 'North Star'.

ANTHONY TYNAN (70-75) is a radiographer at Wallsend Hospital, Newcastle.

JOHN TYSOE (47-49) still lives in Canberra. He has a senior position in the Development and Energy Department and spends some time overseas each year keeping up with the rest of the world. BILL (51-55) lives at East Ryde. He is manager for Eastern States of Economic Wool Producers Limited, a division of Farmers and Graziers. He is a keen golfer.

GEORGE VAILE (40-41) is a pharmacist at Taree. He was in the news recently in Column 8 outward bound to Canada by Qantas. There was some business of a 20 cent bridge toll and a traffic jam and anxiety and a two-hour delay. We trust he and wife Sue have completely recovered. JAMES (77-78) was with Singapore Airlines when we last heard.

FRANK VAN DER SMAGHT (51-52) is an accountant and Credit Manager with STC in Victoria.

PADDY VAUGHAN (57-58) is an Office-Bearer with the Rugby Union Referees Association to which he enthusiastically devotes most of his time. For relaxation he is a Senior Valuer with the Valuer-General's Department in the Central Business District of Sydney. He will be off soon for three months with the Wallaby tour.

PAT VEECH (20-27) is on the land at 'Quilbone', Quambone, though well out West he keeps his finger on the pulse of the O.I.U. and there is not much of moment that happens which he does not know about.

BERNARD VEECH (40-43) has a cleaning business in Melbourne. BRYAN (40-47) lives in the Wellington district. His son is progressing through the senior school in Year 11.

JOHN VERCOE (56-61) is an accountant with Collins Bros., Stationers. He is also Company Secretary. ANTHONY (70-76) has probably completed his degree in Commerce at University of New South Wales. We have no recent news of his activity.

PAUL VINCENT (63-69) lives at Lindfield. He is working with his father's accountancy firm and is contemplating further studies.

EDWARD UECHTRITZ (33-38) lives in Selle, Germany and works with Shell. ALF (37-40) has a property, 'Yadzub' in New Guinea and is busy raising cattle. PETER (64-68) is in Israel. RICHARD (67-72) is in Sydney and has his own film developing and printing plant. GORDON (69-72) is manager of the Citzera Co-Op. at Paiapit in N.G.

Dr TERRY VANDELEUR (55-59) is an E.N.T. specialist of nine years' standing in the Gosford area. His young son, Tom, started in the Junior School this year.

Dr. HUBERT VAN DOORN (70-71) is a Resident at Royal Canberra Hospital and doing his training for General Practice with the Family Medicine Programme.

ERIK VAN VOORTHUYSEN (73-78) has graduated from U.N.S.W. in Engineering and has gone to Stanford University, U.S.A. to read for his Master's Degree.

PHIL WADSWORTH (59-65) with his brother PETER (62-67) is managing the London Tavern at Paddington. MARK (69-75) is with Nock and Kirbys.

PETER WALKER (53-56) is living in Yass and working on the family property with RICHARD (54-58). TERRY (56-60) is in business in Sydney. MICHAEL (59-64) is a solicitor in Sydney. We offer our sincere sympathy on the death of their mother this year.

BILL WALL (47-50) made a late start in Medicine at Sydney University and we do not know how far he has progressed; we wish him well, but hope that his studies will not interfere with his skills on a hot plate at the Back to Riverview Day. PETER (52-56) is Technical Manager of Yalumba in the Barossa Valley. DAVID (55-59) is in charge of Bassett's Romaville Winery in Queensland. GARY (72-77) has gone down to Roseworthy in South Australia to study the wine business in all its branches.

ANTHONY WALL (49) is on the land at 'Koreen', Gurley, right up North near Moree. He has two sons with us in Years 10 and 7, so the seasons cannot be too bad!

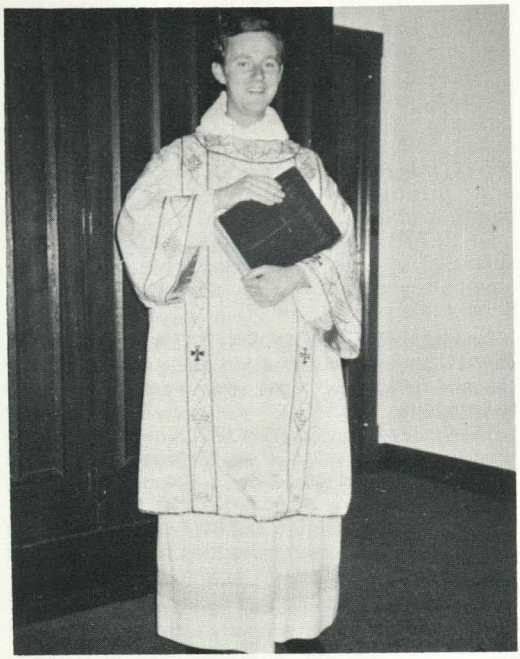
Rev MARTIN WALLACE, O.P. (67-72) is still studying for the Priesthood at the Dominican House at Camberwell, Victoria. We congratulate him on his recent ordination to the diaconate and wish him every blessing. CHRIS (69-75) is with the Police Force and stationed at Mosman.

VINCENT WALSH (43) is a Master Builder. He lives at Vaucluse and we see him regularly attending his sons who are with us in no small degree. We have not yet caught up on Son No. 1 MICHAEL (77-80) who left us at the end of last year.

BRIAN (B.P.) WALSH (61-65) is a lecturer at Tocal Agricultural College near Maitland.

Dr. JOHN WARD (47-52) has a practice in Cootamundra. We see him regularly. His sons are scattered through the College.

T. J. (THOS.) WARD (49-54) is a partner with Murphy and Maloney, solicitors in the city. We see him regularly either attending his son in Year 10 or O.I.U. functions at the College. PAUL (58-64) is with McCuaig and Collier, Estate Agents.



Martin Wallace, O.P., Deacon.

TIM WARDLE (65-69) has left Paul Daniel and having spent some time with Price Waterhouse, is now in practice as a Chartered Accountant at The Junction, Newcastle. He has a son heading our way.

DAVID WARMOLL (61-66) is on the land at Gunnedah. PHIL (67-72) is on the land at Breeza nearby.

RICHARD WATSON (67-72) and JOHN (67-72) were working in Commerce in the city last we heard. CHRIS (70-75) has completed his Commerce/Law degree but we have not heard where he is practising. MARK (72-78) is well into the Commerce/Law course, that seems to be the family specialty.

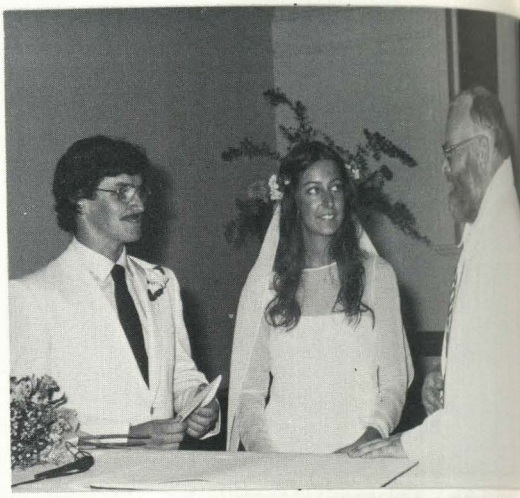
ROBERT WATSON (68-73) practises as a dentist in Balgowlah.

Dr. MICHAEL WEBSTER (66-71) has left Prince of Wales Hospital but we do not know his present whereabouts. PETER (67-73) still runs the Rest Hotel at North Sydney with, we believe, NIGEL STIFFE (67-74) and TONY BROWN (68-72).

BRAD WEEKS (68-73) and brother STEVE (70-75) are both engineers working with their father. Both boys, along with their parents, do a wonderful job for the Newcastle O.I.U. Reunion. They put their holiday home and their magnificent cruiser at our disposal, and really make the weekend.

SIMON WELLS (66-72) has moved to Asquith and is an architect-planner with Collin Donges & Associates of Dural. He is a member of the Sydney Referees Association. TIM (66-70) is an accountant in the city.

GERARD WESTHOFF (70-73) was married this year in the School Chapel. We wish him and his bride every happiness. Peter is a real estate agent in Mosman. DAMIAN (73-78) is doing Business



Gerard Westhoff and his bride.

Studies in Ku-ring-gai College. Their father Peter is still pacing our side-lines and son No. 3 is deepening the family grove around the side of First Field. Most of them except poor Damian, the student of the family seem to be well acquainted with Surfers Paradise.

PETER WESTON (49-55) is on the land at 'Yalgo', Nymagee. We see him now and then despite the distance. His son is with us in Year 9.

Dr MARCUS WEYLAND (67-72) was a Resident at Wollongong Hospital last we heard, there was a rumour about that he was going to South America. What has LUCIEN (75-80) been doing since he left us at the end of last year?

PETER WHEALY (50-54) is a pharmacist in the city. TONY (55-59) is a barrister involved in the liquor field. He is very conscious of the need to be in control of one's figure and has great respect for 'Judge' Maguire. He fed us well at the Bazaar.

JACK WHITE (24-28) is living in retirement at Killara. PETER (54-59) is living in Canberra but spends more time in Sydney than the A.C.T. His sons are with us in Years 9 and 6.

SIMON WHITE (65-70) is in the timber business at Pymble. HUGO (69-74) is a solicitor with the family firm in Sydney. ADRIAN (70-76) is in business on his own account in the building field.

PAUL WILCOX (63-69) is on the land at 'Yambie', near Walgett. JOHN (69-75) is a House Master in the junior school and studying accountancy.

Fr GEORGE WILKINS (43-47) was at the Clergy Dinner last year. As debonair as ever (in the Cary Grant style) he is assistant priest at Dubbo.

BOB WILKINSON (52-56) has returned to the big smoke having extended his talents from Central Coast Leagues Club to the Callan Park Hotel where he is in partnership with Brian Casey. Now that he is back on a full-time basis, we can expect to see him around the foreshores and part of the Rowing scene.

BRUCE WILLIAMS (41-44) is on the land at 'Carroll', Moree, with yet another poor year under his belt.

CHRIS WILLIAMS (59-63) lives at Mosman. He is

an accountant and has an executive position with L. J. Hooker in Industrial Property. PHIL (64-69) lives at Normanhurst with his family and brand new 1981 son. He is a Chartered Accountant with Bruce and Duncan in Sydney. Dr STEPHEN (67-72) lives at Mosman. He is a Registrar at Royal North Shore Hospital. MARK (71-77) had along jaunt overseas in 1981. He is a pharmacist working at Leichhardt.

Justice JOHN WILLIAMS (32) lives at Roseville. He is a Senior Judge in the Workers Compensation Commission; of JUSTIN (64-67) we have no news. BRIAN (64-70) is in America involved in film production, we think.

Fr DAVID WILLIS, O.P. (57-62) is at Pope John XXIII College at A.N.U. in the A.C.T. We have not heard of JOHN (56-60) for some time.

TIM WILLIS (64-69) has his base at Glenormiston Agricultural College, but as Co-Ordinator of the Victorian Western Districts Agricultural Teachers Group he has to travel, and lectures in at least five of the schools.

GERARD WINDSOR (55-62) is lecturing in English at University of New South Wales. JOHN (62-68) lectures in Physical Education at the Australian College of P.E. MICHAEL (65-71) is still with the Department of External Affairs. GUY (71-77) must have finished his Medicine course at University of New South Wales. HUGH (71-77) we think has now finished his pilot training but we do not know where he is.

MICHAEL WONG (71-76) has completed his Economis Degree at Sydney University.

MARTIN WOOD (74-80) is studying Horticulture at Ryde Technical College and working at Mowll Village. He is living at Gordon. Our sympathy and prayers go to him and his family for his father who died in May, 1981.

ROBIN WOOD (65-70) is married and lives at Mt. Colah. He is a teacher with the Education Department and is furthering his studies at Macquarie University.

HARRY WOODS (60-63) lives at Earlwood and is in the stocktaking side of the hotel business.

JOHN WRIGHT (62-66) is on the land at 'Nanami', Eugowra.



Charles Grant, 1st member of the Old Boys' Club to play for the Sydney Sub-District Team.



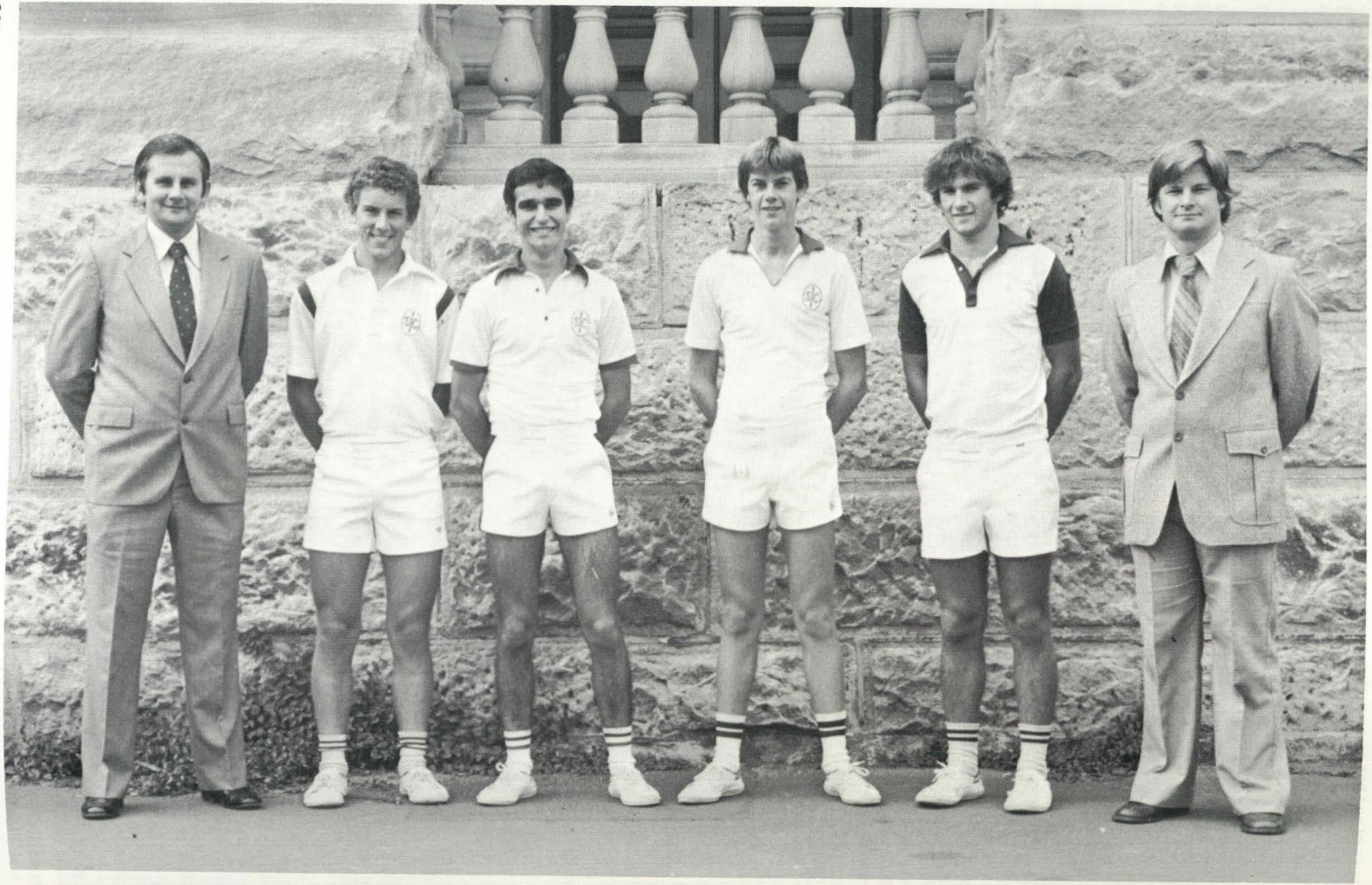
Fr Brian Yates, Retreat Master.

Fr BRIAN YATES is Spiritual Director at St. Patrick's College, Manly. We were treated to a fine example of his talents at the O.I.U. Retreat which he directed in August. NOEL (42-48) is on the O.I.U. Committee and is a source of great knowledge and assistance to fellow committeemen. He is a dentist at Chatswood and is living at Turramurra.

MICHAEL YEWDALL (58-62) is far away in Mackay, Queensland. It is a long time since we have heard from him.

IAN YOUNG (63-66) is on the land at 'Clunes', just out of Cowra, was with us for the Reunion, looking very fit, even if a bit thinner on top than he was when here at school.

TREVOR ZIEMS (25-27) is living in retirement in Hamilton, New Zealand after a long career at the Bar.



1sts.
Mr K. Saines, M. Yates, M. McAdam (C.), M. Benecke, A. Scott, Mr G. Whealing.

TENNIS

Tennis has now become so popular that we could not, this year, accommodate all those who wished to play. There are nine courts, but they are not enough and many boys had to be turned away. As it was, we still fielded thirty-four teams, a number far more than in any other of the G.P.S., St. Joseph's alone excepted. So that every boy could have two practice sessions a week every team, except for the Open 1sts to 4ths, had to have a practice in the morning before school began, and one normal afternoon practice.

This boom has meant that some coaches were trying to train as many as thirty-six boys, a difficult task when the diverse needs of our teams are remembered.

The Coaches were:

Mr. S. Codrington (Co-ordinator and Under 16 squad.
Miss C. Healy (Prep. squad).
Mr. D. Hutton, S.J. (Under 14).
Mr B. Kinnaird (Under 13).
Mr F. Monagle (Open 5ths to 12ths).
Mr J. Reed (Under 15).
Mr K. Saines (1sts and 2nds).
Mr G. Whealing (Open 3rds and 4ths).

In addition to these coaches Mark Williams undertook to train a special group of promising players and run classes for beginners.

The popularity of the sport continued through the winter. Sixty boys played in second term under the coaching of Mr Codrington (Open and Under 13) and Miss C. Healy (Under 14, 15, 16).

In the G.P.S. Competition we did creditably as can be seen from the following table:

Open 1sts

School	*Points*
Shore	59
Kings	54
St. Joseph's	47
Riverview	44
Grammar	27
High	27
Newington	12
Scots	10

Open 2nds

School	*Points*
Shore	*60½*
St. Joseph's	*49*
Kings	*47½*
Grammar	*39½*
Riverview	*34½*
Scots	*26*
Newington	*10*
High	*8*

1sts.

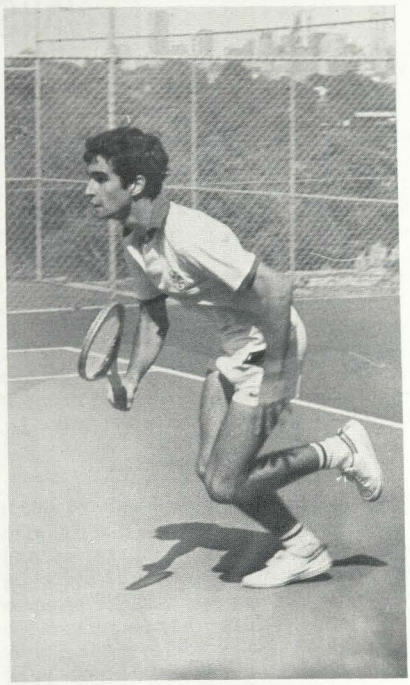
The Firsts finished the competition in a creditable fourth place. They lost to Shore early in the season; their game with High was washed out, and then they had four successive wins against Grammar, St. Joseph's, Scots and Newington, a feat never before achieved in our tennis history. M. McAdam and M. Yates were the No. 1 Pair, M. Benecke and A. Scott the No. 2 Pair. Both pairs had their successes. In Singles games McAdam (our No. 1) lost only two matches in the season and well deserved his selection in the G.P.S. Firsts. Yates (our No. 3) lost one match and also deserved his selection for the G.P.S. Seconds. M. Benecke, also lost only one match, and although he was not selected this year he will undoubtedly prove a force in the future.

2nds.

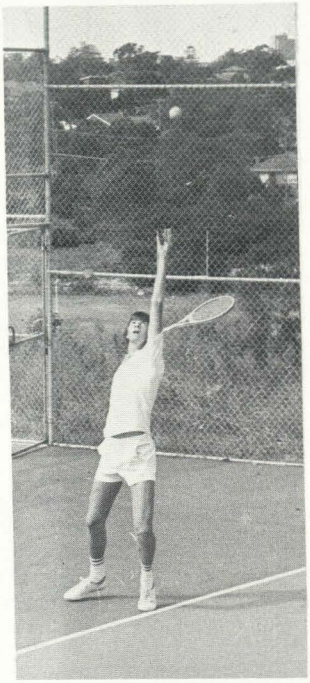
The Seconds belied the high expectations which were held about them. They lost their first round to Shore who were the eventual Premiers; their second against High, was washed out. On the following Saturday they lost to Grammar because of some uncharacteristically bad play. All hope, now, of the premiership had gone, but the team battled on, drew with St. Joseph's, won against Scots and Newington, showed good form and ended on a positive note in the final game against Kings. They



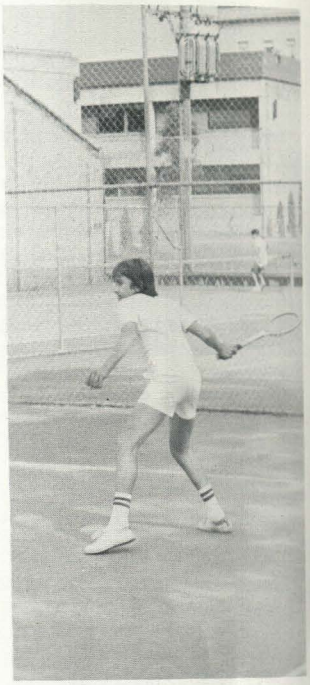
G.P.S. Tennis Reps.
M. Yates, M. McAdam.



Marcus McAdam on the attack.



Mark Benecke serving.



Richard Scott about to drive.

lost, but narrowly, and they were without the help of Paul McKeown.

The team, as it was finally established, was No. 1 G. Healy, No. 2 P. McKeown, No. 3 M. Pittorino, No. 4 C. Haynes, though A. Lucchese, M. Harvey and C. Darin also played in the fourth position. The most consistent player was G. Healy.

3rds.

The team: C. Darin (Capt.), P. Gilmour, G. Punch, A. Lucchese and P. King enjoyed an even season, in that they won two games, lost two and drew two during the competition round.

They trained enthusiastically. C. Darin was the most improved player during the season.

4ths.

The Fourths, D. Tait (C.), P. Gilmour, T. Pfafflin and M. McCloskey, also had a very even season. They won three matches and lost three. As the season progressed there was a marked improvement in their games and they should go on to better things next year.

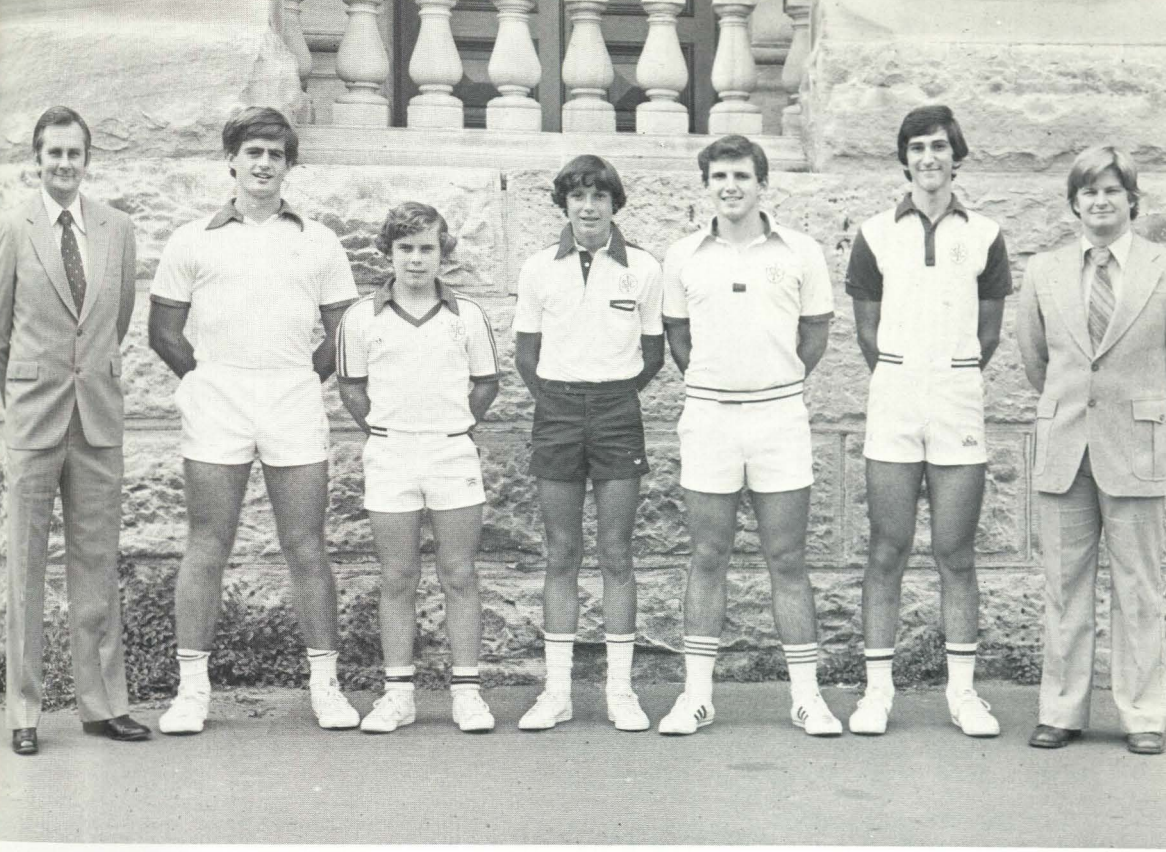
Under 16.

The Under 16A team were a tightly-knit band of determined players who worked in almost complete unison as a real team should. It was a pity that of the six matches played only three were won; but if there had been an award for spirited determination the 16As would have been champions. There was an excellent blending of individual talents from the controlled impetuosity of the captain M. Harvey to the consistent regularity of vice-captain D. Ryan. They were ably supported by the classically elegant style of play of Ross Rathborne and the determined resilient play of J. O'Dea.

After a somewhat shaky start in the pre-season games the 16Bs went through the competition undefeated. Although they drew twice, with Shore and St. Joseph's, they notched up strong wins of 5-1 and 6-0 in their competition matches with Grammar, Scots, Newington and Kings. One round of the competition, the match against High was washed out by a severe cyclonic rain depression in late February. Of the players in the final 16B team captain Mark Paul was noted for his bold sense of fair play, Michael Hill for his vigorously animated play, Lawrence Sykes for his consistency and James Wardley for his regularity and sportsmanship.

The 16Cs had three wins and three losses, but it was pleasing to see a noted improvement in their play as the season progressed. Simon Heesh, the captain, had the tortuous task of welding together his team of Simon Malynicz, Matthew O'Rourke and Brian McNamara into a cohesive unit, and he did it in his usual relaxed, but effective way. Malynicz was noted for his impassioned performances, O'Rourke for his quiet manner and subtle humour, while McNamara was noted for his sometimes breathless play.

The 16Ds were undefeated and worked consistently in a fine sense of teamsmanship and co-operation. The harmonious blending of captain David Southon's elegant style with Matthew Rickard's consistency, Simon McMenamie's quiet



2nds.
Mr K. Saines, C. Haynes, P. McKeown, G. Healy, M. Pittorino (C.), A. Lucchese, Mr G. Whealing.

self-assurance and Robert King's all-round strength assured them of a fine season. Unlucky to be forced to a draw against St. Joseph's they had easy wins against all the other schools they played.

The 16Es played only two competition matches during the season, both of which were won in a fairly consistent way. Michael Pietor's gentlemanly sense of leadership proved an inspiration to his team-mates, the talented if inconsistent Richard Lucchese, the enthusiastic Justin Mitchell and the consistent Dominic Lacey.

The 16Fs lost some of their players through the season and ended with only three men in their squad. Nonetheless under the doggedly determined leadership of Tim McCormick they played one match, against St. Joseph's, and won convincingly, 6-0.

Under 15.

In the early part of the season Steven Shepherd and David Pinn held the monopoly of the two top positions, but as the season went on they were ousted by Andrew Bridger, who had some splendid wins as No. 1. Andrew Hart, No. 4, was acknowledged as the team's most consistent player.

John O'Rourke and John Dynon were among the most improved players of the squad and rose from D1 to B1 and D2 to B3 respectively. The Bs were a strong and consistent team, and generally played fine tennis against strong opposition. The Cs (M. Kelly, S. Ryan, P. Liu and M. Conlon) have yet to mould themselves into a team, but they should prove strong in seasons to come.

The Ds and other players enjoyed a successful season with a good win-loss record.

Under 14.

The season was notable for the eagerness of the players and their keenness for competition games. The seven teams were led by a competent A team of Andrew Rennie, Michael Paul, Tom Cross and Stuart Rathborne. They were quite successful, won five matches, drew one and lost one.

It was good to see spirited challenging during the season; the result of which meant that all teams below the As changed membership at various stages of the season. Special mention must be made of Tim Parsons for his determination in working his way from the Fs to the Bs. Overall, in these grades, wins outnumbered losses three to one.

Our only regret for the season was that we could not obtain more games for the Es, Fs and Gs who showed such keenness and promise.

All the players deserve commendation for their sportsmanlike manner.



3rds and 4ths.
Back Row: M. McCloskey, P. King, G. Punch, P. Goodman.
Front Row: P. Gilmour, D. Tait, Mr G. Whealing, C. Darin, T. Pfafflin.



5ths and 6ths.
Back Row: C. Hurwood, S. Chate, A. Butler, P. Hendriks, M. Bradley, C. Bambach.
Front Row: R. Scott, A. Sakrouge, Mr F. Monagle, I. Robinson, B. Bristow.



Under 16.
Back Row: D. Lacey, J. Wardley, S. Thompson, T. McCormick, S. Hill, J. O'Dea, L. Sykes.
Second Row: S. Heesh, R. King, S. Malynicz, R. Rathborne, M. Pietor, R. Lucchese, B. McNamara, G. Leather.
Front Row: J. Mitchell, M. O'Rourke, S. McMenamie, D. Ryan, Mr S. Codrington, M. Harvey, D. Southon, M. Rickard, M. Paul.



Under 15.
Back Row: B. Kenny, A. Bridger, D. Kelliher, P. Dwyer, J. McNally, A. Pietor, J. Dynon.
Second Row: J. Daly, D. Pinn, R. Kerr, M. Kelly, P. Lin, M. Harrison, M. Lunn, D. Booth.
Front Row: A. Hart, D. Roche, S. Rush, S. Shepherd, Mr J. Reed, C. Long, J. O'Rourke, S. Ryan, M. Conlon.

Team	14/2 Round 1 Shore	21/2 Round 2 S.H.S.	28/2 Round 3 S.G.S.	7/3 Round 4 S.J.C.	14/3 Round 5 T.S.C.	21/3 Round 6 N.C.	28/3 Round 7 T.K.S.	Total Season Played	W.	D.	L.
OPEN											
1sts	L. 2-4		W. 4-2	W. 4-2	W. 6-0	W. 5-1	L. 2-4	6	4	0	2
2nds	L. 1-4		L. 2-4	D. 3-3	W. 5-1	W. 6-0	L. 2-4	6	2	1	3
3rds	D. 3-3		L. 2-4	L. 1-5				3	0	1	2
4ths	L. 2-4		W. 5-1	L. 1-5				3	1	0	2
5ths	W. 4-2		W. 6-0	W. 4-2		W. 6-0		4	4	0	0
6ths	W. 6-0		W. 5-1	W. 6-0				3	3	0	0
7ths			W. 6-0	W. 5-1				2	2	0	0
8ths				L. 2-4				1	0	0	1
9ths				L. 1-5				1	0	0	1
10ths				L. 0-6				1	0	0	1
16A	W. 4-2		L. 2-4	L. 1-5	W. 4-2	W. 4-2	L. 1-5	3	0	0	3
16B	D. 3-3		W. 5-1	D. 2-2	W. 5-1	W. 6-0	W. 6-0	6	4	2	0
16C	L. 2-4		L. 2-4	W. 3-2	L. 1-5	W. 4-2	W. 4-2	6	3	0	3
16D	W. 6-0	W. 6-0	D. 2-2		W. 6-0	W. 5-1		5	4	1	0
16E				W. 5-1			W. 4-2	2	2	0	0
16F				W. 6-0				1	1	0	0
15A	W. 4-2	W. 4-2	L. 1-5	L. 2-4	W. 4-2	W. 5-1	W. 5-1	7	5	0	2
15B	D. 3-3	D. 3-3	L. 1-5	L. 2-4	D. 2-2	W. 6-0	L. 2-4	7	1	3	3
15C	D. 3-3	D. 3-3	L. 2-4	D. 3-3	D. 3-3	W. 5-1	D. 3-3	7	1	5	1
15D	L. 2-4	L. 2-4	L. 2-4	D. 3-3		W. 5-1	D. 3-3	6	1	2	3
15E				L. 0-6			W. 5-1	2	1	0	1
15F							D. 3-3	1	0	1	0
14A	W. 3-2	W. 6-0	L. 1-5	W. 6-0	D. 3-3	D. 3-3		6	3	2	1
14B	L. 0-5	W. 6-0	D. 3-3	D. 3-3	L. 2-4	W. 5-1		6	2	2	2
14C	L. 2-4		W. 4-2	W. 5-1	W. 6-0	W. 6-0		5	4	0	1
14D		D. 3-3		L. 2-4	W. 5-1		W. 6-0	4	2	1	1
14E			W. 4-0	L. 0-6		W. 5-1		3	2	0	1
14F.			W. 4-0	L. 2-4		D. 3-3		3	1	1	1
13A			W. 6-0	W. 5-1	D. 3-3		W. 4-2	4	3	0	1
13B			L. 1-5	W. 6-0	L. 2-4		L. 2-4	4	1	0	3
13C			L. 1-5	L. 2-4	W. 5-1		W. 4-2	4	2	0	2
13D			W. 5-1	D. 3-3			L. 1-5	3	1	1	1
Prep. A	L. 0-6		L. 0-6		L. 0-6		L. 2-4	4	0	0	4



Under 14.

Back Row: S. Rathborne, J. McCormick, M. Paul, J. Evans, A. Green, A. O'Connor, K. Nyman.
ond Row: M. Shackell, A. Gazzoli, T. Parsons, J. Hennessy, C. Potts, D. Collins, D. Odillo-Maher, J. Nuthall.
nt Row: J. Irvin, D. Burke, D. O'Dwyer, A. Rennie, D. Hutton, S.J., T. Cross, A. Thorp, P. McQuade, S. Crichton-Browne.



Under 13.

k Row: D. Yaffe, J. Kwan, W. Fish, D. Thompson, S. Carley, A. Phillips, J. Hurley, N. McDonald, J. Sheedy.
ond Row: M. Zitek, C. Hill, R. O'Rourke, D. Duffy, M. Feyer, C. Campion, L. Rathborne, N. Deane-Johns, D. Whiteley.
nt Row: R. Zitek, S. Prowse, A. Meehan, J. Conlan, Mr B. Kinnaird, A. Preshaw, M. Harrison, S. Doyle, A. Cheok.



Prep.
Back Row: M. Warby, M. Doherty, R. Cooper, R. Hall, A. Kirk, K. Madigan, G. Ibenez, T. Harrison.
Front Row: D. McCormick, M. Fordham, M. Dickson, Mr B. Kinnaird, N. Kwan, D. Care, P. Dittrich.





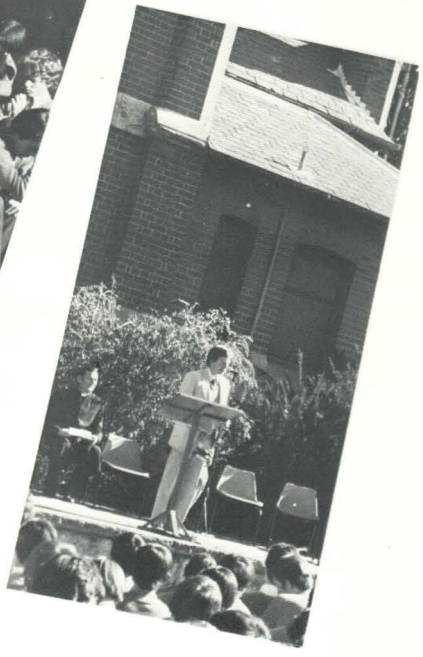














Assembly in the Quad.



Senior Debating Team.
P. O'Keefe, R. Lord, Mr. A. Fisher, M. Hoffman.

DEBATING

1981 is the Centenary Year of the St. Ignatius' College Debating Society. The first debate of which there is a record was on Capital Punishment and was held on Speech Day late in 1881. *The Freeman's Journal* reported that the debaters "spoke distinctly, intelligently, and with vigour" and that they exhibited "a considerable amount of style". The club will be holding its centenary celebrations from late this year into next year, but the comments made about the quality of those early speakers would apply equally well to this year's students.

This year the Senior Debating Club greatly missed Father McDonald who was away on a one-year sabbatical overseas. But the year began with two events which were a great inspiration to us. Early in the year we received the very happy news that the last two Captains of Debating, Peter Joseph and Peter Collins, had joined the Society of Jesus. But we also learnt of the sad death of one of the club's best humoured and most enthusiastic members, John Patrick McGlinchey. John will always be remembered by the club for his warmth and courage. Even when he found he could not attend normal school classes, John rarely missed a club meeting or debate and was determined to make the most of himself. We are all proud to have known John and to know "the two Peters".

This year about twenty boys — sixteen at any one time and including some new members — participated in the senior group, and they were fairly successful. The Firsts and Seconds were runners-up in the G.P.S. Competition and the 10A team, which joined the senior group, were unofficial G.P.S. Premiers. We had one representative in the Combined G.P.S. Team. We also had one State finalist orator and our candidate in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition was awarded second place. Our Verco-Britannica (State-Wide) Competition team were semi-finalists.

The First's team was M. P. Hoffman, R. V. Lord and P. B. O'Keefe, and they performed very creditably. They were a well-balanced team, with no weak links: all three speakers received the highest mark of the night on at least two occasions each. They handled the large number of "definitions debates" very professionally, even showing up some of their adjudicators. In each case when they felt they had to challenge their opponents' definitions they did so with logical analysis, and then presented their alternative interpretation, case and examples; yet they also showed the audience how even if they accepted their opponents' (unreasonable) definition, their opponents' case and material did not prove the subject, thereby confronting them head on. This logical technique, following the most recent debating authorities, impressed and convinced adjudicators and audiences alike.

Martin Hoffman led the team in the half-hour preparations and, as first speaker, established a sense of purpose and direction which was much needed in those debates where there was disagreement even about what issues were in question. In the string of five negative sides which Riverview had to argue, he presented the team's attack solidly, showing that he was a reliable and analytical speaker.

Martin filled a vacant position in a State trial debate one night and was described by the representative selector as the best speaker on the night — this included several State team members. Unfortunately Year 11 students were barred from State team membership this year.

Reg Lord was a fine Captain of Debating and, as the year wore on, his personal generosity was evidenced by his service to the club. In his first G.P.S. debate he was described by the adjudicator as "potentially the best speaker here", and he improved throughout the year. Reg's faith in



Philip O'Keefe.
Our representative in The Lawrence Campbell Competition, Member of the G.P.S. Debating Team, Robin Goodfellow the Second.



Open Debating Group.
Back Row: S. Malynicz, N. Dwyer, D. Sweeney, M. Hammond.
Seated: A. Nimmo, M. Connor, M. Donnan, J. Gallagher, D. Rock.

2nd Debating Team.
B. Meagher, P. Bell, A. Lembke, C. Cody.



traditional values and free institutions showed through in his speeches, and sincerity was the keynote of his addresses.

Reg's warm and down-to-earth personality also showed through in his speeches. His analysis (caricature ?) of the standards and activities of his peers provided a source of much laughter. He was praised for his "varied and interesting delivery" and for his "excellent positive material, extremely well-put". Reg's reply speeches were particularly good.

Philip O'Keefe was a great entertainer and consistently the most amusing of the debaters. He was often praised for his great sense of humour ("if occasionally wayward").

But Philip also presented some fine material, often bringing a spiritual element to the debate. His refutation was usually very telling. He well deserved his selection in the Combined G.P.S. Team. He continued Riverview's fine tradition: every Combined G.P.S. team of four in the last nineteen years has had at least one member from St. Ignatius'.

The team began the season well, winning their first debate, away at Newington, by a large margin. They denied Milton's famous dictum "They also serve who only stand and wait". The next week they went to Shore and successfully denied that "Uncle Sam is an embarrassment". For the third debate, at home against High, Riverview faced the difficult task of denying that "It's a long, long way from Sunday School to Broadway". In a surprise decision the reserve adjudicator awarded the debate to the affirmative. The following week the team met its strongest opposition so far, at home against Scots. Riverview successfully denied that "We have no reason to be afraid".

After the mid-term break the Firsts debated at home against St. Joseph's. Riverview denied that "The microchip is the wonder of our age" and won by a large margin. The next week they met the unfortunate subject that "All's well that ends well". As in the 1976 G.P.S. Final, St. Ignatius' successfully affirmed this subject, this time against King's. And thus S.I.C. came to the last debate against Grammar facing the daunting task of needing to defeat the undefeated S.G.S. team just to join them as co-premiers. The debate was therefore effectively a G.P.S. Final: the twenty-sixth one Riverview has been in in the last twenty-nine years. On St. Ignatius' Day at Grammar Riverview affirmed that "Royalites should go to Royalty". We congratulate the Grammar team (and their coach, Mr. Bill Kavanagh, of Riverview's premiership 1968 and 1969 teams) who were the deserved G.P.S. Premiers and won the remodelled Louat Shield.

The 21st Annual G.P.S. v. C.H.S. debate was held on Friday, 7th August at Sydney Grammar School. The G.P.S. team of Chris Kelly (S.G.S.), David Whittle (S.C.E.G.S.) and Philip O'Keefe (S.I.C.) (Reserve: Rice-McDonald of Scots) lost by a majority decision to the all-girls C.H.S. team. G.P.S. denied that "It's a mad world".

The Seconds were also runners-up to Grammar whom they nonetheless defeated. They were B. M. Meagher, A. C. Lembke (+R) and C. J. Cody. Bruce Meagher, still in Year 10, was described by a leading adjudicator as "a child prodigy". He was also a most able and diligent club secretary. Tony Lembke was described as "very intelligent" and he exercised a fine judgement while arguably commanding the widest range of original, interesting material of the seniors. When he was at his peak Chris Cody was a very fine third speaker. Peter Bell filled a position in the seconds for the first two debates and was a polished speaker.

The Verco team — a mixture of Firsts and Seconds — reached the semi-final. They denied that "Australia is the natural habitat of the hedonist" against the Monte Sant' Angelo team. The Monte team of three Year 12 girls, led by a member of the State team, defeated the Riverview team of two Year 11 and one Year 12 boy who nonetheless performed very creditably.

The Senior Catholic Schools' Competition teams did very well, each winning the majority of its debates. Peter Bell and Desmond Sweeney scored consistently highly.

The G.P.S. 10A team (James Gallagher (+R), Simon Malynicz and Richard de Carvalho) were the only premiership team in the senior group. Jonathan O'Dea capably filled Simon's spot while he was overseas. A humorous and sceptical team, their friendship helped bond a fine working combination. They clearly benefited from the experience of working with the older boys. Indeed one of the characteristics of this year's group was the way it worked together as a happy team despite the wide variety of ages, personalities and viewpoints and other pressures.

ORATORY

The Meagher brothers (Bruce and Andrew) took out both the Senior and Junior Sections of the local Rostrum Voice of Youth Competition. Bruce spoke very well, out-classing some students two years his senior.

Martin Hoffman followed in Reg Lord's footsteps as a State-finalist of the Plain English Speaking Competition, open to all Australian high schools, government and private. Martin was the only Year 11 student in the New South Wales State final and he spoke on "Euphemisms".

The Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition was held at The King's School on 25th September as part of their sesque-centenary celebrations. The three topics were:

(1) The world owes all its onward impulses to men ill at ease.
(2) If one takes care of the means the end will take care of itself.
(3) Man is still the most extraordinary computer of all.

There were twelve competitors — an unusually high number — including a representative of The Armidale School and some of the Associated Schools. All three subjects were chosen by four speakers each — another unusual occurrence. Philip O'Keefe was our entrant and he spoke on the third subject, suggesting "a humble Catholic schoolboy's view" that we must reaffirm man's wisdom because only man can process data in a truly human way, with scruples, morals and higher values, turning the apparently unprofitable situation into something of real value. He was entertaining and as the seventh speaker commanded the large



Year 10 Debaters.
Back Row: B. Byrne, A. Fleming, T. Cahill, J. O'Dea, D. Malloy, J. Hawcroft.
Seated: R. White, G. Leather, L. Edwards, Mr. A. Hall, R. McLachlan, D. Jarret, S. Evans.

audience's complete attention. He was awarded second place. Our congratulations go to Christopher Kelly (S.G.S.) on gaining first place, and Rowan Greaves (S.C.E.G.S.) on gaining third place: both spoke on topic 1.

* * * *

I would like to add my personal thanks to the mothers who provided the suppers, to our official chairman who was himself an entertainer, Damian Perrignon, and to Andrew Baume who helped with much of of the organization. We are also grateful to the many adjudicators and supporters.

Special mention might also be made of the excellent support of the Old-Boy debaters: all the members of every Firsts team since 1976 (except the Jesuit novices) came back to assist with one or more debates and adjudications this year. We congratulate Richard Perrignon of the 1976 and 1977 teams who this year captained the University of Sydney Firsts Debating Team, and Richard Horsley of the 1976 team who was also a member of the Sydney University team in 1981.

— A. C. Fisher.

MIDDLE AND JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATING

This year we have had a total of sixteen debating teams regularly participating in the two competitions of which we are members and on most Friday nights in second term a majority of those teams was speaking in either Catholic Schools or G.P.S. debates. In several invitation debates we were able to enter extra teams but with the large number of boys wishing to debate we were not able to provide an opportunity for many to take part in inter-school functions. In the hope of increasing the opportunities available, we are investigating the possibility of entering a third competition in 1982.

In the Catholic Schools Competition one of our Fourth Form teams managed to reach the Semi-Finals, while in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod, in which we entered eleven teams, most of our entrants survived beyond the first few rounds and two Fourth Form teams were still in the running in September, in the fifth round.

We entered boys in the Catholic Schools Oratory Competition and the Rostrum Public Speaking Competition in First Term. One of the Fourth Form orators, Lachlan Edwards, reached the finals of the Catholic Schools Competition.

On Tuesday, 18th August we enjoyed a round of seven social debates with The Armidale School, making them our guests for dinner and taking advantage of the opportunity to make the occasion happy in its social aspect as well as valuable in its debating experience. This was the first occasion on which we had debated with T.A.S., but we expect that it will not be the last as they are planning to visit Sydney again in 1982 and we hope to be able to accept their invitation to send some teams to Armidale.

We are very grateful to the eight coaches who

worked with our teams throughout the year and to the ladies and gentlemen who made themselves available as adjudicators for our 'home' fixtures.

E.L.S.

THE HOT POTATO SHOP

Riverview's student current affairs forum, the 'Hot Potato Shop', began trading in 1979 with an address by the present Provincial, Father Paul Duffy, S.J., 'Thinking with the Church'. This provoked a lively exhange. Since March, 1979 the Hot Potato Shop has brought some six or so prominent speakers a year to the College. The topics for consideration have included politics, the economy, industrial relations, conservation, penal reform, foreign investment, the Moscow Olympics, the Higher School Certificate, medicine, and education. The most popular performance was given in 1980 by Mr. Forbes Carlyle when he spoke in defence of the Australian Government's boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games: some 250 people were in attendance. The most poignant and second performance in the popularity stakes was given by Mr. Stan Arneil, A.M., in 1981. He spoke to a packed Theatrette audience on his reflections on his diary which he kept as a prisoner of the Japanese during World War II. This diary is available in book form under the title *One Man's War.*

In 1981, apart from Mr. Arneil, the Hot Potato Shop has presented speakers on a variety of topics: the right to strike, political leadership in Australia, and law. Speakers have included Mr. Tony Abbott, Old Boy Rhodes scholar; Professor Warren Hogan (Economics, the University of Sydney); (the Rev.) Professor J. Schlegel, S.J.; Mr. Trevor Kennedy, Editor-in-Chief of the *Bulletin;* and (the Rev.) Dr. Lindsay Drake, S.J. Father Schlegel drew a packed house for his talk on the newly elected American president, Reagan. This was advertised as 'Will a B grade movie actor make a B grade president'. Fr. Schlegel, Professor of Politics at the University of Wisconsin, said that Reagan would better Carter and that the Presidency has become a circumscribed institution allowing little room for innovation on the part of its occupant. Fr. Schlegel was in Australia on his tertianship and for study, and the student team which regulates Dr. Haines in the conduct and control of the Hot Potato Shop is to be commended for its initiative in taking advantage of this 'accident in history'.



Year 9 Debaters.

Back Row: P. Costa, A. Pietor, P. Connor, P. Healey, P. Lum, A. Meagher, I. Harris, M. Crawford.
Middle Row: M. Kelly, P. Wilcken, J. Allsopp, D. Tynan, N. Fish, L. Mackay, P. Gunning, J. Gale, R. Kerr, A. O'Halloran.
Seated: M. Conlon, W. Meppem, D. Gett, A. Bucknell, Mrs. P. Flynn, Fr. A. Walsh, S.J., Miss B. Hume, M. Harrison, J. Daly, D. Roe, S. Thorp.
Absent: S. Byrnes.



Year 8 Debaters.
Back Row: J. Knight, M. Tinning, M. Blackmore, B. Joyce, P. Green, M. Locke, J. Evans.
Middle Row: A. Ryan, T. Parsons, E. Lynch, A. Shanks, C. Wilkins, J. Graham, T. Traill, P. Fisher, J. Schell, R. Falk, J. Facer, C. Tomkins.
Seated: N. Mastro, P. McQuade, D. O'Dwyer, W. Dermody, D. Bellingham, Mrs. K. Connew, J. McNamee, A. Rennie, J. Hayes, P. McGivern, M. Shanks.

The Hot Potato Shop is managed by a team of senior students. They organise advance publicity and follow-ups. They suggest speakers and they suggest topics to which speakers have to be attached. They act as chairmen to the speakers. In general the College administration has given them full reign and a budget, and frustrated them in what amounted to minor matters. Such as the availability of their venue, or the suitability of a previously notified date. The VIII, the XV, and XI and the Debators do not have to face these problems.

The students who formed the 1981 Shop include Andrew Baume, David Chee, 'Mac' Grant, 'George' Connor, 'Dustin' Hoffman (who holds it a moral duty to relieve the sucker of his money), Peter 'Tinker' Bell, Paul 'Lurch' Mulcahy, a driving boss, and the Fourth Form pretenders, including Simon Evans, Bruce Meagher and Rob Stuklis.

Plans for 1982 are in hand and include, as likely topics, Political corruption and Do teachers matter.



Junior School Debaters, 1981.

Back Row: C. O'Brien, J. Falinski, A. Preshaw, J. Turton, D. Chisholm, M. Zitek, B. Heuston, F. Ponnuthurai.
Middle Row: T. Rocks, M. Carrigan, S. Doyle, J. Ryan, H. McLennan, D. Whiteley, N. Deane-Johns, S. Robinson.
Front Row: P. Robinson, E. Graham, P. Renshaw, Mr. K. Lim, J. Long, I. Gray, P. Treseder.



Junior School Debaters, 1981.

Back Row: D. Donkin, D. Thompson, C. Crawford, G. Cusack, J. Payne.
Middle Row: P. Allsopp, T. Warren, W. Fish, S. Haddrill, I. Delaney, W. Allen, D. Playle, J. Leather.
Front Row: P. Paul, L. Bunbury, C. Finn, Sr. Josepha (Clancy), A. Harrison, D. Stack, M. Smith.



1st XV

Back Row: M. McGrath, A. Collins, D. Tait, G. Haynes, D. Shepherd.
Middle Row: A. Prichard, T. C. Collins, J. King, J. Gray, R. Cagé, R. Hendriks.
Seated: G. Kinsella, M. Williams (C.), Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, A. Quinn, P. O'Keefe.

FOOTBALL

Captain: M. Williams. **Vice-Captain:** A. Quinn. **Committeeman:** G. Kinsella.

To write a eulogy of a team that won only one game in the competition — and that the last one — would be difficult were it not for the players who made up the team. Their spirit on the field deserves great praise and their practice all through the season was as enthusiastic as any other that has been seen on First Field.

Mark Williams was the only player to return from last year's premiership side; but A. Quinn, G. Kinsella, D. Shepherd and J. Gray had played last year in the Seconds, which was, also, a premiership team and their previous experience was valuable.

Many changes were made in the trial games until we found what was our strongest combination and even the side selected for the football camp had to be rearranged. But at the end of the trial games and the camp we had a team physically small but full of determination and possessing a willingness to give their very best; and that they did, despite the games they lost.

If results are the only measure of success this year was an unrewarding one, but no trophy has engraved on it qualities that characterised this year's team, the spirited determination, their dedication, and their effort every Saturday. All those associated with the team experienced great satisfaction in dealing with fine sportsmen.

Great spirit was evident against Shore, Newington, St. Joseph's, Scots and Grammar. The only real disappointments were in losing to Kings in the last minutes of the game and the convincing loss to High.

The forwards deserved great praise for the way they played against heavier packs. The front row of D. Shepherd, P. O'Keefe and J. King did a splendid job in the scrums and worked tirelessly in rucks and mauls. The five tight completed by C. Haynes and G. Kinsella did well to win ball in difficult situations. Riverview has produced some excellent loose forwards and A. Prichard, D. Tait and A. Collins must be added to the list. Both Tait and Collins played excellent Rugby until injuries forced them out of the game late in the season.

Prichard received 'The Arnold Tancred Trophy' for the best forward.

Many talented players have won 'The Arnold Tancred Trophy' for best and fairest player. A. Quinn deserved the award for his play and sportsmanship. Last year he won a similar award as Captain of the 2nd XV, and the absence of his name from the list of G.P.S. representative sides this year was most surprising. R. Hendriks as five eighth had a mixed season; occasionally showing glimpses of the form he displayed in the trial games. J. Gray and M. Williams played their best Rugby in the latter half of the season, when both made fine attacking runs and scored tries with clever acceleration which penetrated the defence.

This season the G.P.S. sides were noted for their good wingers. T. C. Collins and M. McGrath had to be good to match them. They both had dedication, the ability to continue play rather than be caught and the willingness to improve their game.

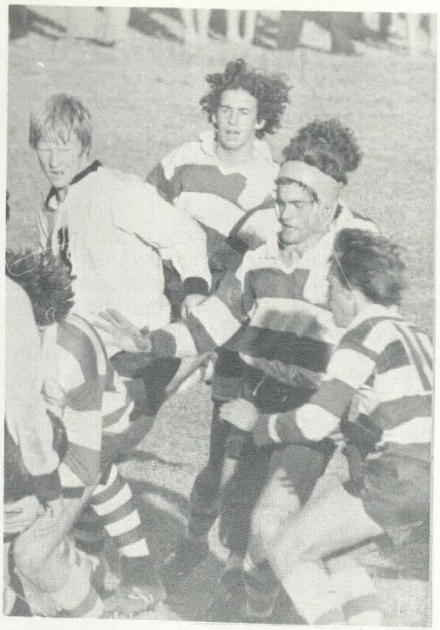
R. Cage was most impressive with his timely bursts into the backline. He certainly has the attributes necessary to make a fine player and the experience gained this year will be of great value. He was awarded 'The J. E. Hayes Trophy' for the best back.

This year we had no representative in the Combined G.P.S. teams, although Mark Williams was appointed as a reserve in the squad.

Many people have to be thanked for their generous support and help through the season; our medical team of Dr T. Horgan, Dr. M. Cross and Dr and Mrs Cheok worked generously throughout the



M. Williams.
Reserve for the Combined G.P.S.









1sts v. N.C.

term and we express our sincere appreciation. We thank Mr James Rodgers for reporting once again the matches for O.A.M. (So too does the Editor whose debt is very great). Tony Ryan, Damian Scroope, Paddy O'Brien and Carl Emberson, all gave great help at training. So too did the video team led by R. Neville and M. Auckland. Mrs P. G. Delany and her team of mothers worked tirelessly each Saturday at home to provide morning tea and coffee, lunch and afternoon tea for all coaches, visitors and teams. Theirs is a most exacting task and we are grateful for all they did in such a charming, generous way. We must thank, too, Mr and Mrs B. O'Keefe for their hospitality at the end of the season function. Finally we have appreciated greatly the support of the Headmaster, the Sportsmaster, Frs Ramsay and Smith.

We congratulate St. Joseph's on their premiership and fine undefeated record.

13th June v. Newington. Home. Lost 6-16
S.I.C. 2 penalty goals. N.C. 2 tries, 2 penalty goals, 1 goal.

We played this, the first competition, game without Gray, McGrath and Tait who had been injured in the trial game against Kings the previous week. However, a good win (8-3) in that game gave us confidence for this game.

The Newington forwards were clearly big and powerful, but our light pack held them well, especially Prichard who kept popping up almost everywhere and Kinsella who gained good possession in the line-outs as well as in the tight play. In the first half we had several chances of scoring, when twice our players were held up over the line and when two chances for penalty goals went astray. If even one of these opportunities had been realised we would have been in the lead at half

time. Our tight defence had prevented Newington from scoring so that at the break the score was 0-0.

Almost before the spectators had settled in their seats for the second half one of the Newington players pounced on a dropped pass and scored in the corner. (6-0). We came back determinedly and a penalty goal, kicked by Collins lifted our spirits considerably (6-3). But the Newington side began to build up momentum, and, with the captain leading the way, put us under great pressure. It was their captain who finally broke through sterling defence and scored. (10-3). All hope seemed lost, especially when our prop King went off injured. He was ably replaced by Brown. Regardless of the setback the team showed real spirit after play had been worked downfield Collins kicked another penalty (10-6). The game was far from over, and our supporters came alive! However, two late penalty goals put the score out of our reach. The final score 16-6 was not a real indication of how the game was played. From our point of view it was a most courageous display in which every player played well above himself.

20th June v. S.C.E.G.S. Home. Lost 6-14.

S.I.C. 2 penalty goals. S.C.E.G.S. 2 tries, 2 penalty goals.

The weather for this match was most unpleasant not only for our outweighed but gallant forwards, but also for the smattering of spectators who raised and lowered their umbrellas during an afternoon of frequent showers. Players and spectators stood in silence for a minute before the match as a mark of respect and as a tribute to Tom Crowley who had died during the week and who, for so many years after he had coached our First XV in the mid and late 1930's, continued to follow with keenness and understanding the fortunes of his successors.

Although Shore led early when their kicker piloted over a penalty goal, it was our tenaciously determined forwards who caught the eye on a day when the much heavier Shore pack might reasonably have been expected to stamp its forceful authority on the game. Our scrum appeared to hold its own and even the backs made some attempt to disregard the increasingly slippery centre of the field. Collins' penalty goal from his second attempt made the scores at half time level at 3-3 and it was felt that we were in an agreeably satisfying position.

As players clothed in garments of slippery mud gradually became more and more unrecognisable in the fast gathering gloom our leg-weary forwards back-tracked against their heavier opponents. A scrambling try as the ball was dribbled forward in the scoreboard corner and a further penalty goal to Shore made our task even more difficult. It was the courage and unruffled certainty of Cage at full back and the constant foraging of Tait, Prichard and O'Keefe in the forwards which seemed to lift the side to final efforts. Collins kicked another penalty and, with ten minutes remaining and the score 6-10, our hopes were still alive. But it was an uncharacteristically careless mistake which sealed the match for sure. As Cage punted high and followed through no one dropped back to cover. Shore returned the kick, found vacant territory and their fast winger was able to sprint and dive over in a shower of spray at the Old Pavilion corner. 6-14.

27th June v. High. Away. Lost 4-26.

S.I.C. 1 try. S.H.S. 6 tries, 1 conversion.

Our less than distinguished record against High stood forebodingly before us as we prepared to meet them at McKay Oval at 12.15 p.m. (because of the France v. N.S.W. in the afternoon). In the past thirteen seasons we had won only two competition games against High.

The wind blew in strong gusts across the ground and we seemed to be unable to come to terms with such conditions and in the first half, at least, our kicks sailed metres into touch on the full. High, who surprisingly had not yet won a competition game, appeared menacing from the outset and their huge forwards dwarfed our small pack. Their backs were fast and looked threatening whenever the ball was theirs.

Desperate, but certain, defence by Quinn allowed us breathing space and Gray's incisive running was uplifting in a season where the backs had made few breaks of consequence. After twenty five minutes of alternating defence and hopeful attack High scored twice, within two minutes, in the left hand corner. Although both conversions were missed the damage had been done, as during the scoring of the second try, Hennessy, playing his first game in the team, was injured and replaced by Stier.

High's darting, weaving, swerving backs had just a little too much pace and skill for ours who just before half time were again shocked when their blind winger burst into a backline move which resulted in a try near the posts. 0-14.

Memories of last year's overwhelming defeat by High became vivid. Immediately after half time High were on the rampage again and scored in the left hand corner. The game took on an air of inevitability. 0-18. To our great credit and courage we were able to stem the landslide with a tenacious display of whole-hearted tackling mixed with patches of aggressive attack from the inside backs directed in exemplary fashion by Williams. Indeed it was his determination that deservedly gave him our first try in the competition only five minutes before full time when he burrowed his way over to make the score at least a little more respectable. 4-22. High however were not to be denied their last say as they forced their way down the left hand touch line again, leaving defenders strewn in their wake, before one of their front row forwards crashed his way over the line. The team, weary but gracious in defeat, as they filed off cast rueful glances at the scoreboard which recorded our worst loss to High since we first played them in 1907.

4th July v. Scots. Away. Lost 6-17.

S.I.C. 1 penalty, 1 field goal. T.S.C. 3 tries, 1 conversion, 1 penalty.

A bitterly cold blustery southerly blew across the field and obviously favoured the side running with it. Williams won the toss and we ran with the wind in the first half. However, so little use did we make of it during the first ten minutes that we looked most ineffective. Kicks were not directed to where the wind would best catch them, passes rarely found the intended recipients. Our worst hopes were realised when from a scrum near our line, Scots' strong right winger scooted around the defence and scored in

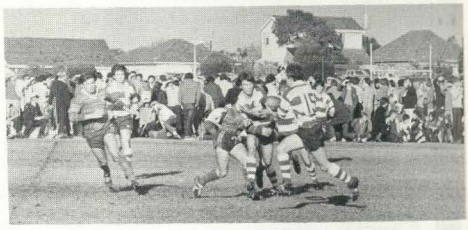
the corner. 0-4. The try was not converted; indeed neither side's kicker came to terms with the swirling wind in this half.

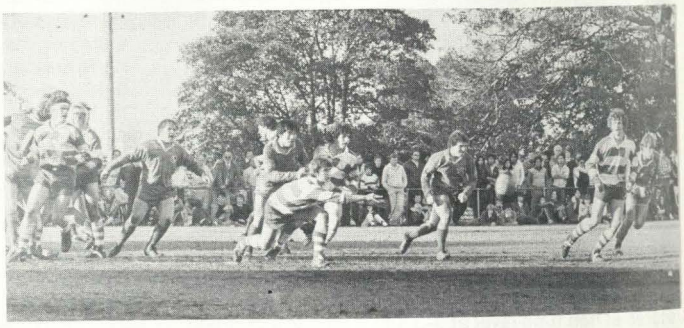
Collins battling to control his penalty kicks had the mortification of seeing his second attempt at goal in the first half charged down when the ball fell from the mound at his approach. However, it was Collins who lifted the flags and the flagging spirits of the side which had had more than its share of disappointments. The kick scraped over and we seemed to recapture a sense of purpose as our forwards knifed into rucks and mauls. Even Scots' giant lineout forwards were partially countered by some effective harassing from the terrier-like back row. Hendriks stabbed a field goal from in front and almost miraculously, considering our fumbling start to the match, we were in front (6-4), and for the first time in a competition match this season. The inspiration was obvious. Collins raced from the opposition wing to cut down and drive into touch their winger who had beaten all others.

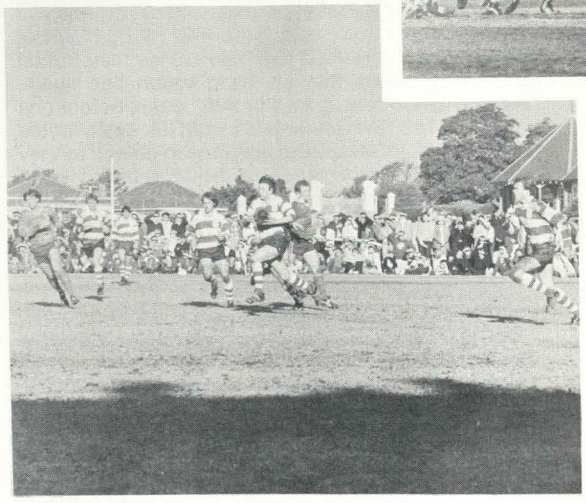
We began the second half realising the enormity of the task before us. We had an ever-freshening wind to run into. In one good flowing backline movement Williams seemed certain to score after a series of passes until recalled by the referee's whistle for a forward pass. Gradually we were worn down by the hefty Scots' side who relied on their five-eighth's hoisting the ball high and allowing the wind to do the rest.

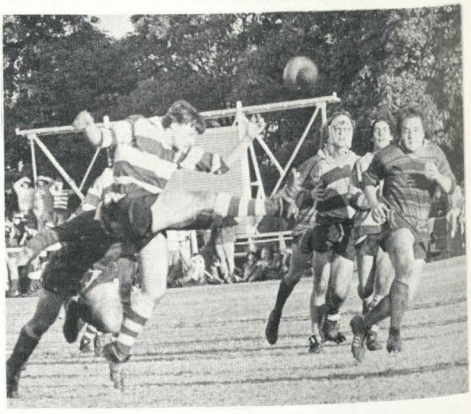
Their right winger crossed for an unconverted try which took away the lead. (6-8). But their kicker, judging his kicks at the right time of the game lifted over a mighty penalty goal from half way and then converted their third try from the touch line (6-17). We were left regretting our spent opportunities and a weary sense of uneasiness that Scots had scored their most points against us in a competition match since 1954!











1sts v. S.J.C.

18th July v. St. Joseph's. Away. Lost 6-14.

S.I.C. 1 converted try. S.J.C. 3 tries, one converted.

The official programme for this match proudly announced "on 18th July, 1881, the first boarders, accompanied by four brothers, travelled . . . to the present site of St. Joseph's College, at Hunters Hill".

This match, played at the end of St. Joseph's Centenary Week, brought together the two rivals from either side of the Lane Cove River who had been pitted against each other since 1907, with the scales tipped decidedly one way.

Until this match St. Joseph's had been easy victors in each of their four competition games this season. The S.J.C. Band drummed both sides on, to be greeted by tumultuous applause from the large crowd who sat, stood or crouched around the perimeter of a ground that had been softened by overnight rain, but which was touched by midwinter sunlight.

For the first fifteen minutes our forwards, like men possessed, threw themsleves into the exchanges. The S.J.C. backs who had been carving other teams up with nonchalant ease were now flatfooted and uncertain because of the attentions of our ubiquitous back row and swift moving inside backs. We displayed precision and inventiveness for almost the first time in the season. Hendriks flung out his passes with certainty which allowed the outside backs room. Cage, with a touch of Gallic flair, hit the backline at top pace and made three memorable runs up the grandstand touchline, each time setting the crowd alight.

For a ten-minute period, however, St. Joseph's overwhelmed us with their speed and class. Firstly their left winger went over in the corner after a sweeping backline movement. Their forwards began to exert a strong influence and put their team into positions where first a penalty and a field goal were unsuccessfully attempted. Then, a second rower, favoured by a fortuitous bounce and our own indecision plucked the ball out of the air and cantered away clear. 0-10, and that deficit was to prove just too much.

When St. Joseph's scored again just after half time it seemed that they would have complete control. However, to think that was not to reckon with the fighting ability of our team, hamstrung as they were by the deficit, now 0-14 and by the loss of backrowers A. Collins and Tait with leg injuries.

The next half hour was undoubtedly our finest display of the entire season. The character and determined qualities displayed in this half reflected great credit on the team and its coach.

It was fitting then that the effort should be crowned by a thrilling try after a period of intense pressure. It was here that Quinn's organisational ability shone. The backs who had defended with such determination now had the confidence to run the ball. Rejuvenated forwards joined them in flinging the ball around the placing St. Joseph's under pressure. Finally Glascott, playing his first game with the team, flew down the left wing for a try which was converted by T. C. Collins. (6-14).

Although it was said somewhat facetiously that we had won the second half 6-4 it was not this that caused the collective enthusiasm, but rather a realisation that this half represented a high degree of character and spirit from the team. They deserved the congratulations that were rightly rained on them as they trooped off the field.

25th July v. Kings. Away. Lost 13-14.

S.I.C. 2 tries, 1 goal, 1 penalty. T.K.S. 2 tries, 2 penalty goals.

The match for the most part was uninspiring and undistinguished until the final, frantic ten minutes, where all the style and flair which both sides had almost reluctantly displayed earlier were then allowed full expression.

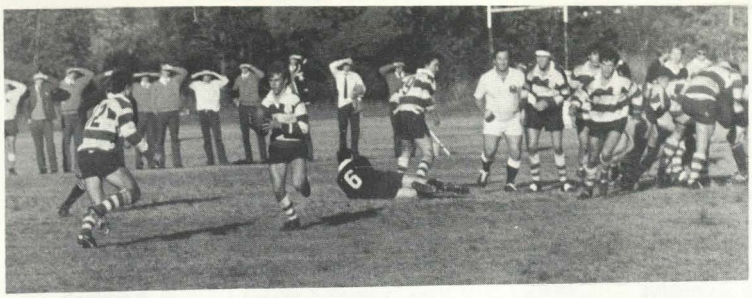
The game lacked much positive appeal. As often as the backs of either side were given the ball by their forwards, so often was it put back on the ground or given with nonchalant charity to the opposition. For long passages of play the centres spent more of their time running towards the touch lines than to the try line. Cage did manage to skirt round the defence after 15 minutes of play and score what was our third try in the competition, but Collins had a bad time with his kicking and missed the goal as he did with two subsequent attempts. His counterpart landed two penalty goals so that once again we found ourselves behind at half time. (4-6).

It then appeared that things were almost allowed to happen in a second half which suddenly seemed to assume meaning when we found ourselves 7-10 behind with five minutes left to play. During the preceding half hour Collins had kicked a penalty, but Kings had scored a try. In this period Prichard's whole-hearted defence stood out, as did the front row's (Shepherd, O'Keefe, King) play in the tight. It was this, our forwards' efforts more than anything else which kept us in the game. When it appeared that Paradise had been lost again Gray, from a scrum inside King's quarter, spied a gap, moved smartly through and scored. His try near the posts was tonic indeed, for the Riverview supporters had not seen such a sight often during the season. With Collins retired hurt Williams piloted over the conversion as if he had been doing it during all his career. Strangely, but joyously we were ahead. (13-10). Kings stormed back. Their centre had run across field and had been easy pickings for our cover defence; but this time he ran across and straightened, positioned his winger nicely and passed the ball near the line. The winger crossed and touched down on the left side. (13-14). Sic fata! It could have been nothing else, for we had played just well enough to deserve victory, but once more had to troop off unbowed, but also uncrowned.

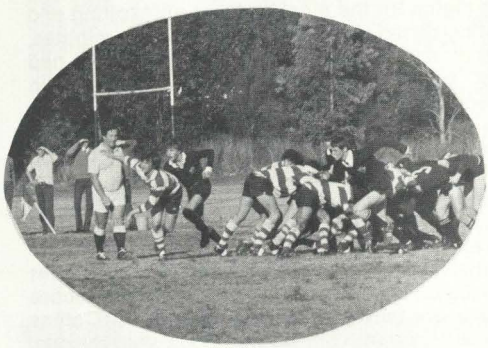
1st August v. Grammar. Home. Won 10-9.

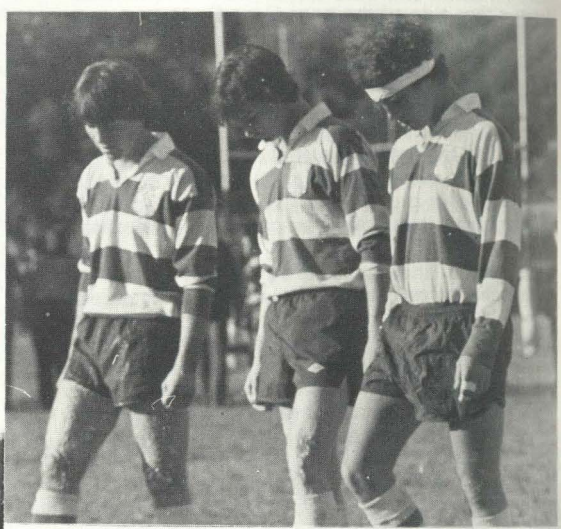
S.I.C. 1 try, two penalty goals. S.G.S. 1 converted try, 1 penalty goal.

It seemed that the near misses of recent weeks were to be repeated when our inability to control any sustained possession meant that Grammar led 9-3 at half time. Mistakes near our line allowed them to score a converted try, which followed on a successful penalty. Until Loneragan, kicking for the first time in the side landed a penalty goal things

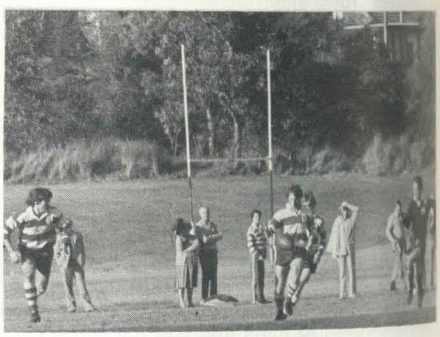












1sts v. S.G.S.

looked decidedly ominous. Would this be the first side since 1970 not to win a competition game? It looked decidedly like it!

The team began the second half with the realisation that something of substance had to be salvaged out of the season. Kinsella immediately began to dominate line out possession in a marked degree, and the backs began to run the ball with much more confidence. Again, Quinn provided the clearance for incisive backs like Cage and Williams to attempt to break through. We came agonisingly close to scoring on a number of occasions. Cage cut back inside instead of going for the corner; McGrath was recalled after crossing the line, because of a forward pass. Williams, whose strong running was an inspiration to his team mates, was ruled to have performed a double movement.

Perhaps our opportunities had all come and gone? But faithful Frank Loneragan found energy enough to pilot over another penalty goal. (6-9), and that was the impetus needed. Prichard continued to win the ball at the back of short lineouts. Finally Cage was rewarded for his fine attacking play with a try after a backline movement. (10-9).

The crowd erupted as if the result of the game decided the Premiership, as had the corresponding match of 1980, and not the wooden spoon. Grammar, whose sustained defence had contributed to the closeness and tense atmosphere of the second half were not to be outdone. They attacked with vigour and it was only our desperate defence which held our slender lead.

The teams were cheered all the way from the ground and treated to a 'tunnel' formed by their supporters — a most deserved reward for what had been a most courageous display.













1sts v. Barker.

JUNIOR SCHOOL G.P.S. COMPETITION RESULTS, 1981

Firsts		**Seconds**		**10A**	
Grammar	7	Grammar	6	St. Ignatius'	6
St. Ignatius'	5	St. Ignatius'	5	Shore	5
Newington	4	King's	5	St. Joseph's	4½
Scots	3	High	3	Grammar	4
Shore		Scots	3	Newington	3
High	2	Newington	2	King's	2½
King's		Shore		Scots	2
St. Joseph's		St. Joseph's		High	1

OPEN FOOTBALL RESULTS, 1981

(St. Ignatius' results mentioned first)

	1sts	2nds	3rds	4ths	5ths	6ths	7ths	8ths	9ths	10ths	11ths	12ths	
Waverley	4-21	10-16	18-0	44-0	16-6								
Barker	15-17	26-9	19-0	28-0		23-7 St. A.	33-0	16-8		6-4 S.J.C.			
Knox	10-22	4-11	6-12	7-7	6-0	28-4	16-0	34-4		0-10 Shore			
Shore	4-16	23-13	10-15	3-21	10-18	16-0	17-0	24-0	4-24 Kgs. 8	4-4 Wav. 5	7-58 St. A.1	0-24 Kn. 16F	
Kings	8-4	10-10	3-16	3-7	8-0	22-0	13-0	4-3		0-16 Sc. 6	4-19		
Newington	6-16	10-0	10-0	11-0	4-14 O. Bys.		0-10 Sc. 5	3-0 Sc. 6	4-0 Sh. 8	18-0 Sc. 7	0-46 S.A.C. 4		
Shore	6-14	12-9	6-7	0-10	9-15	10-4	6-0	34-0	10-4 S.J.C. 10	4-0 S.J.C.	12-18		
High	4-26	28-8	3-24	17-13	9-0	33-0	18-0 Kn. 5	21-0 Kn. 6	12-0 Kn. 7	12-4 Sh. 8			
Scots	6-17	0-10	0-20	4-0	0-6 Chev. 2	12-0	4-10 Sc. 5	14-6 Kn.8	4-7 Sc. 6	8-4 Sc. 7			
S.J.C.	6-14	3-32	0-20	3-34	0-3	3-10	0-23	3-8	15-7	0-12	0-22		
Kings	13-14	17-12	6-15	11-4	9-4	19-0			20-12 Sh. 7	16-3 Barker	10-0 Kgs. 16F		
Grammar	10-9	12-12	19-3	18-4									
													Total
Points for	92	155	100	149	71	166	107	153	69	68	33	0	1163
Points Agst.	190	142	120	100	66	15	43	29	54	57	163	24	1003
Won	1	6	4	7	5	8	6	8	5	6	1	0	57
Lost	11	4	8	4	5	1	3	1	2	3	5	1	48
Drawn	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		4

FIRST XV COMPETITION TABLE

Team	Won	Lost	For	Against	Points
St. Joseph's	7	0	166	46	14
Shore	6	1	102	64	12
Scots	5	2	79	51	10
High	4	3	110	85	8
Newington	3	4	83	79	6
Kings	2	5	69	133	4
St. Ignatius'	1	6	51	110	2
Grammar	0	7	32	124	0

SECOND XV

The Second XV finished second in the competition with a record of four wins, a draw and two losses.

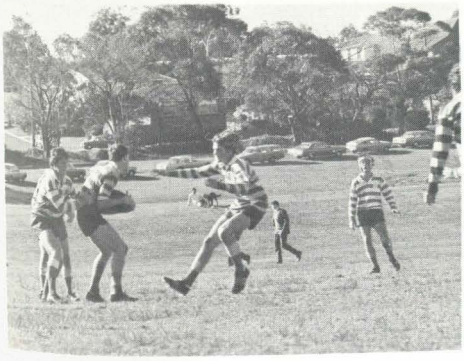
The season started in promising fashion with wins in the first three games. A sound win over Newington was followed by two fine games in which the team came back for a 9-0 deficit to beat Shore and an 8-0 deficit to beat my brother Mark's Sydney High team. The High game was the best of the season in which the backs scored all five tries. A loss to Scots in windy conditions and to a St. Joseph's side in great form brought us back to the field. The final two games resulted in a good win over Kings and a draw with Grammar.

The team was well led by Jamie Stier who was fearless in his work for the loose ball and played well above his weight in the tight. He was called upon on many occasions to play in the First XV where his fitness and ability enabled him to lift his game accordingly.

Vice-Captain Michael Yates continues this school's tradition of first-class half-backs. His copy-book tackling, skill in clearing the ball from his









2nds v. S.G.S.









2nds v. S.J.C.



2nd XV

Back Row: P. Coy, M. Glascott, M. Baldry, D. Dillon, D. Hennessy, A. Lembke.
Middle Row: C. Clancy, J. Oates, D. Regan, J. McMahon, S. Jones, D. Miniter, T. Green, J. Welsh.
Seated: E. Moore, F. Loneragan, J. Stier (C.), Mr. J. Reed, M. Yates, L. Brown, A. Cusack.



3rd XV

Back Row: J. Macken, M. Brooks, T. Pullinen.
2nd Row: T. Da Roza, D. McCormick, R. Ryan, J. McCann, M. Gannon, Rev. N. Bradford, S.J.
Front Row: S. Breslin, B. Cubis, P. Best (c.), Mr. M. Punch, A. Miles (v.-c.), S. McKenna, P. Breen.



4th XV

Back Row: R. Hamilton, A. Conlan, T. Delaney, A. Baume, A. Lembke.
2nd Row: M. Forrest, S. McKenna, B. Mills, S. McManis, S. O'Gready, J. Allen.
Front Row: A. Mulveney, R. Connolly, T. Roarty, Rev. J. O'Mara, S.J., M. Walsh, D. Nowland, P. Rodgers.

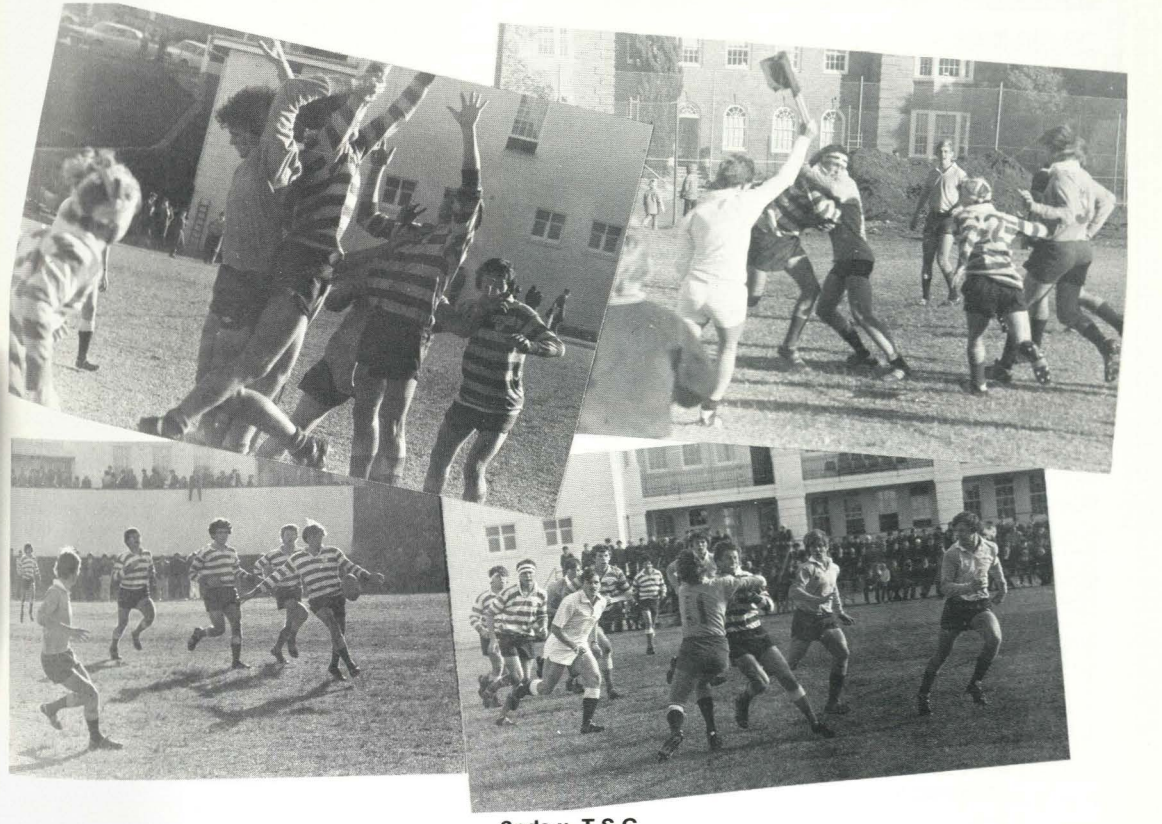


5th XV

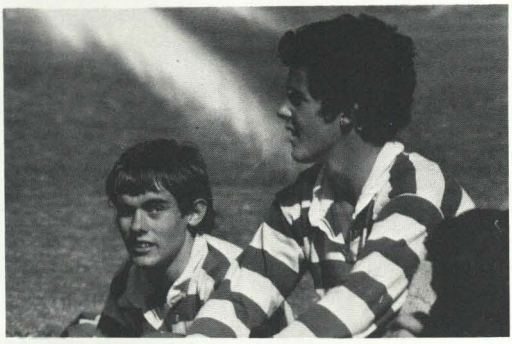
Back Row: J. Perrignon, M. Bolger, T. Crawford.
2nd Row: J. Taggart, A. Jones, R. Meagher, J. Priestley, M. Pittorino, A. Cornell.
Front Row: P. Cape, N. Roche, A. Murnaghan, Mr. R. Sinclair, M. Deveney, A. Green, C. McCallum.



2nds v. S.C.E.G.S.



2nds v. T.S.C.









Time off for some of the 2nds.

forwards and ability to creat openings on the blind side were major factors in the team's good showing throughout the season.

Committeeman Frank Loneragan was the most improved player. His contribution at training and on the field where he drove his fellow forwards hard was inestimable. He filled in most capably in the First XV in the last two games of the season.

Julian McMahon used his clever kicking skills to good advantage at five-eighth, gaining useful territory; a reliable pass allowed most of our attack to be made through the backs.

Dave Miniter covered both centre and wing in unselfish fashion and was rewarded with two tries.

Simon Jones ran well with the ball and as goal kicker was our leading point scorer (38), putting us back in the game with some great kicks in muddy conditions against Shore.

Chris Clancy and Tony Lembke proved valuable finds during the season. Chris playing with great determination and courage on the wing whilst saving his best game for last at full-back. On the other wing Tony ran strongly; his defence was faultless.

Matt Glascott was safe and reliable at full-back. His enterprise, timing and hard running earned him several tries in the seconds and one splendid try versus St. Joseph's in the Firsts.

Ed Moore started the season in promising fashion; his great defence and clever play were missed after he was injured at Scots.

Tim Green's strong running and solid tackling was a big loss to the Open Rugby teams when he was injured after having been the best player on the field versus Newington.

In the front row Luke Brown proved an excellent prop, playing several First Grade games, but injury cut his season short as it did Dan Hennessy whose value as a hard-working, rugged forward, able to play anywhere from prop to breakaway made him difficult to replace.

Hooker Andrew Cusack was one of the most improved players this year due largely to his incessant practice and desire to do well. As a tight forward he read the game well and mauled with skill.

Dominic Regan covered both hooking and breakaway spots with equal skill. A very determined player and fearless tackler he was a valuable asset to Riverview Open Rugby this season.

Prop Peter Coy came up from Fourth Grade and worked very hard at his game to anchor the tight-head side of the scrum.

John Oates' play in the tight mauls and rugged scrummaging especially against High was missed after he was injured.

In the second-row, David Dillon and iron man James Baldry played soundly and won us a good share of lineout ball.

John Welsh came to notice with some good games in First Grade early in the season. At breakaway he was quick to the loose ball and enjoyed the opportunities he had to run with it.

The team faced many difficulties during the season but coped with them well and it is to their great credit that they finished as high as they did in the competition.

I would like to thank the many people who gave









Future Champions???

freely of their time to Riverview Rugby this season, at training, the camp and on game days. The players in the Thirds supported us during the season. May I congratulate the team on their season and thank them for their co-operation and support and the opportunity to work with them, particularly the committee who were a great help to me in running the team.

We congratulate St. Joseph's on their undefeated season.

John Reed, Coach.

THIRD XV

The season was a disappointing one. This was largely due for the most part to a lack of authority in the tight five forwards, a shortage of talented players and team commitment and the always present problem of continual enforced changes in the team.

Nevertheless the season was an enjoyable one. The team lifted itself to play its best Rugby in the traditionally hard games against Shore and St. Joseph's; yet we could not recapture that form in other easier games.

Peter Best was a fine captain, leading by example, especially with his fine cover defence. Paul Breen was a tireless breakaway in attack and defence who thoroughly deserved his eventual promotion to the Second XV.

The team is indebted to Fr Bradford for his effort in making and keeping it fit.

M. Punch.

UNDER 16 FOOTBALL, 1981

	16A	16B	16C	16D	16E	16F	16G	
Waverley	10-9	28-0	18-0					
Barker	3-4	22-6	19-8	28-9	42-10		16-30	
			St. An. A				S.J.C. G	
Knox	0-20	10-10	10-0	7-10	44-0	4-10	4-24	
						Shore F		
Shore	3-15	6-18	12-12	6-11	4-16	6-14	9-28	
						S.G.S. E		
T.K.S.	17-16	0-3	14-4	14-4	21-4	4-10	7-12	
						S.G.S.		
Newington	4-0	27-0	17-0	48-0	15-6	10-18	0-10	
					Shore E	Shore F	S.J.C. H	
Shore	8-3	18-4	3-4	7-0	0-10	6-0	15-0	
S.H.S.	26-3	14-4	74-0	23-0	6-0	8-9	10-6	
				Knox D	Kings E	Barker D	Kings F	
T.S.C.	15-0	6-4	6-6	27-6	3-16	3-13		
		Chev. A		Chev. B	Scots C	Scots D		
S.J.C.	0-7	3-12	0-13	0-4	0-8	0-48	3-50	
T.K.S.	0-3	4-13	6-0	11-0	0-16	0-58		
						St. An. A		
Grammar	13-0	13-3	12-3	14-6	39-0			
Points for	99	151	191	175	174	41	64	895
Points Agst.	80	77	50	50	78	193	160	688
Won	7	7	8	8	6	1	2	39
Lost	5	4	2	3	5	8	6	33
Drawn	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3

UNDER 15 FOOTBALL, 1981

Competition	15A	15B	15C	15D	15E	15F	15G	15H	15I	For	Total Against
Newington	9-7	0-7	4-3	32-6	18-6	19-14	24-6	38-8	24-0	168	57
					Shore E	Sh. F		Shore			
Shore	4-10	10-20	4-22	9-0	15-4	12-0	46-0		4-34	104	90
							S.J.C.				
High	12-0	25-3	58-0	35-0	10-4	—	12-14	0-4	0-26	152	51
				Waverley	Knox E		Knox	Sh. F	Kings		
Scots	6-4	12-7	0-0	56-3	34-4	0-0	10-4	0-4	4-16	122	42
		Chev. A		Chev. B			Kings	Kings	Kings		
St. Joseph's	4-10	7-4	10-16	3-4	16-4	15-22	16-15	26-0	—	97	75
Kings	7-25	16-4	4-4	20-6	27-0	4-20	0-16	20-4	4-26	102	103
					St. An. A.				Sh. H		
Grammar	6-11	10-6	3-12	43-0	66-0	12-7	32-4	—	—	172	40
						62	140	84	36		917
Points for	48	80	83	198	186	63	59	20	102		458
Points Agst.	67	51	57	19	20	3	5	3	1		35
Won	3	5	2	6	7	2	2	2	4		20
Lost	4	2	3	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	3
Draw	—	—	2	—	—						



6th XV

Back Row: J. Meagher, D. Bolger, P. Strain.
2nd Row: J. McKillop, N. Scarf, R. Lennon, M. Scott, W. Sherwood, M. Best.
Front Row: R. Matthews, M. Potts, P. Mende, Mr. R. Sinclair, F. Malloy (c.), P. Baylis, P. Hill.



7th XV

Back Row: S. Oldfield, J. Downes, P. Hahn, K. Fish, J. Donnellan, M. Hunter, M. McGlinchey, D. Face.
Front Row: G. Russell, D. Hughes, M. Donohoe, J. North (c.), C. Nyman, S. McCleary, P. Gilmour.

UNDER 14 FOOTBALL, 1981

	14A	14B	14C	14D	14E	14F	14G	14H	14I	
Waverley	10-14	26-0	8-0	20-0	40-0	—	—	—	—	
Barker	20-8	12-6	44-0 St. An.	43-4 14C	50-0 14D	48-0 14E	25-0 Shore	68-4 Shore	10-14 Shore	
Knox	12-12 Trin. A	0-6 14B	4-10 14C	4-8	8-0 Trin. B	14-13 14D	22-0 14E	14-14 14F	10-48 14G	
Shore	6-18	4-8	22-8	30-4	16-4	32-4	36-4	48-0	20-0	
Kings	15-0	21-0	26-0	34-4	26-0 Scots D	66-0 Kgs. E	62-0 Scots E	26-6 Scots F	—	
Newington	15-3	8-9	42-0	44-4	44-0	38-0	52-0	32-0 Knox G	32-4 Shore H	
Shore High	4-0 12-4	10-22 26-4	12-0 66-0	28-0 40-4 Wav. D	10-4 66-4 Wav. E	30-0 26-6 New. F	32-8 24-0 Knox G	38-0 32-0 Shore H	26-4 12-20 New. G	
Scots	44-4	6-10 Chev. A	32-0 14B	58-0 Chev. B	19-4 14C	22-4 14D	4-10 Kings D	34-0 14E	—	
St. Joseph's	27-8	0-13	16-0	14-6	64-0	43-0	—	—	—	
Kings	0-10	19-3	28-0	38-0	32-0 St. An.	38-0 14E	22-4 Bark. D	20-0 Bark. E	—	
Grammar	7-3	38-0	56-0	58-0	46-6 Shore	13-0 Shore	66-0 New. G	42-0 Shore H	28-0 Shore I	
										Total
Points for	172	170	356	411	421	370	345	354	138	2737
Points Agst.	84	81	18	34	22	27	26	24	90	406
Won	8	6	11	11	12	11	9	9	4	81
Drawn	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	2
Lost	3	6	1	1	—	—	1	—	3	15



8th XV

Back Row: P. Bell, P. Mulcahy, P. de Carvalho.
2nd Row: A. Housego, R. Gibb, K. Fish, B. Eldershaw, J. Coffey, M. Bradley.
Front Row: A. Florance, D. Coffey M. McAdam (c.), Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., R. Bradshaw, P. Redden, D. Fitzpatrick.



9th XV

Back Row: T. Mende, E. Daly, M. Brookes.
2nd Row: M. Wong, S. McEgan, I. Grant, J. Thackray, T. E. Collins, A. Erwin.
Front Row: A. Lenehan, T. Harrison, P. Kelly (c.), Rev. A. Smith, S.J., P. McMeekin, J. Jarrett, D. Rowe.

JUNIOR TEAMS FOOTBALL, 1981

Trial Games

	13A	13B	13C	13D	13E	13F	13G	13H
Waverley	L 0-16	W 21-6	W 30-10	W 18-4	W 28-14	—	—	—
Barker	W 36-0	W 46-0	W 30-0	D 8-8	W 36-0	L 4-36	W 15-10	—
Knox	W 10-0	W 20-0	W 22-10	W 18-10	W 42-10	W 36-4	W 24-8	L 4-10
Shore	W 8-0	W 16-0	L 8-27	W 14-0	W 46-0	W 14-0	W 8-4	W 20-8
King's	W 32-0	W 20-6	W 16-4	W 34-0	W 10-0	W 18-0	L 0-12	W 20-0

Competition Games

Newington	W 22-4	W 14-6	D 14-14	W 15-4	W 44-4	W 8-6	W 32-0	W 36-0
Shore	W 8-3	W 14-0	W 20-12	W 24-4	W 44-0	W 14-4	W 8-6	W 46-0
High	W 24-0	W 66-0	W 68-0	W 84-0	W 44-0	W 48-4	W 52-4	—
Scots	W 20-16	W 11-6	D 20-20	L 0-14	W 56-0	L 6-10	W 10-0	W 12-0
St. Joseph's	W 18-0	W 12-3	W 16-0	W 36-0	W 28-0	W 24-4	W 12-10	—
King's	W 22-0	W 32-0	W 8-0	W 12-0	L 4-9	W 14-6	L 8-20	—
Grammar	W 8-0	W 4-0	W 32-3	W 26-0	W 56-0	W 40-0	D 4-4	W 20-8

Trial Games

	12A	12B	12C
Waverley	W 10-0	L 0-4	
Barker	W 12-4	W 10-8	L 0-38
Knox	D 10-10	W 22-8	L 4-20
Shore	W 16-6	W 16-0	W 12-4
King's	D 4-4	W 34-4	L 0-20

Competition Games

	12A	12B	12C
Newington	W 16-0	W 23-3	L 0-11
Shore	W 18-0	L 4-8	W 12-4
High	W 28-6	—	W 18-0
Scots	W 44-0	W 24-4	W 50-0
St. Joseph's	W 12-6	L 0-7	—
King's	W 6-4	D 4-4	L 6-11
Grammar	W 29-0	D 4-4	L 4-8

Competition Games

	Prep I	Prep II	Prep III	11A	11B	10
King's	—	—	W 12-0	W 4-0	L 0-24	W 30-0
St. Andrews	W 39-0	W 24-0	—	—	—	—
Scots	L 8-20	L 0-8	L 0-24	W 16-10	L 0-70	W 15-4
Waverley	L 6-12	—	L 0-16	L 0-20	L 0-34	W 10-4
Trinity	W 16-6	L 4-6	—	W 14-0	L 0-12	—
Grammar	L 0-10	—	W 32-0	L 4-20	L 0-28	—
St. Patrick's	W 16-7	W 8-4	W 28-8	W 14-10	—	—
Scots	W 12-4	W 12-6	W 12-0	L 4-16	—	—
Waverley	L 8-20	L 8-10	—	L 4-15	L 0-100	W 40-0
St. Pius X	W 16-4	—	W 20-0	L 0-4	—	—

Summary

	13A	13B	13C	13D	13E	13F	13G	13H	12A	12B	12C	P. 1	P. 2	P. 3	11A	11B	10
Pts. for	208	276	284	289	438	226	173	146	203	117	106	121	56	104	60	0	95
Pts. against	39	27	100	46	37	70	78	26	40	54	116	83	34	48	95	268	8
Won	11	12	9	10	11	9	8	6	10	6	4	5	4	5	4	0	6
Lost	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	1	0	3	7	4	3	3	5	8	1
Drawn	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

10th XV
Back Row: P. Hendriks, N. Hore, M. McCloskey.
2nd Row: A. Wong, G. Cahill, M. Hardwick, J. Mann, A. Monie, V. Heffernan.
Front Row: M. Kerr, P. Burges, P. Laurence, Rev. A. Smith, S.J., I. Grant, A. Eedy, P. Veech.



11th XV
Back Row: A. Harrington, G. Golden, L. Joseph.
2nd Row: C. Batson, R. Sloane, P. Lowrey, M. Connelley, C. O'Brien, D. Feain.
Front Row: A. Chegwyn, D. Haire, M. Auckland (c.), Mr. J. Bushelle, R. Mort, I. Robinson, M. Stevenson.

FOOTBALL AWARDS, 1981

	Best and Fairest	Best Back	Best Forward
2nds	M. Yates	M. Glascott	J. Stier
3rds	P. Breen	P. Best	D. McCormick
4ths		A. Mulveney	A. Conlan
5ths		A. Green	A. Cornell
6ths		P. Hill	M. Potts
7ths		S. McCleary	G. Russell
8ths		D. Coffey	P. Mulcahy
9ths		P. Kelly	T. Harrison
10ths		D. Laurence	I. Grant
11ths		—	—
16A	A. Chesher	M. Donnan	R. Pittorino
16B		J. McCormick	D. Borean } J. Robinson }
16C		M. Regan	M. O'Rourke
16D		R. de Carvalho	J. Lenehan
16E		J. Morgan	G. Glover
16F		R. Rowe } R. Landels }	—
16G		G. Healy	A. Fleming M. Taranto
15A	A. Dempsey	S. Thorp	S. Noonan
15B		T. Yates	C. Lyons
15C		M. Crawford	D. Clowes
15D		R. Rathborne	J. McGovern
15E		J. White	J. McGrath
15F		J. Hemphill	J. McNally
15G		G. Inkson	D. Bowie
15H		M. Harrison	M. Madigan
15I		D. Southon	
14A	M. Kehoe	T. Richards	M. Shillington
14B		M. Blackmore	J. Garnsey
14C		D. Tynan	J. O'Rourke
14D		A. Davis	J. Bookallil
14E		J. Haynes	A. McKay
14F		D. Pearson	R. Gooden
14G		J. Traill	D. Burke
14H		P. Leonard	M. Walsh
14I		A. Wilson	T. Parsons
13A	T. Cross	C. Cooper	C. Terry } M. Phillip }
13B		P. O'Brien	D. Ingham
13C		D. Kelly	J. Gooden
13D		S. Jones	P. McGlinchey
13E		T. Vandeleur	C. Whelan
13F		A. Brassil	P. Paul
13G		P. Harrison	—
13H		A. Huntington	K. Olewale
12A	R. Cubis	M. Gibson	C. Jarrett
12B		C. O'Brien	H. Wall
12C		J. Leather	A. Cheok
Prep. I	P. Walsh	G. Larbalestier	M. White } J Devine }
Prep. II		C. McGrath	S. Cunial
Prep. III		S. Fagan	A. Percival
11A		J. Gale	M. Bell
11B		A. Allsopp	S. Le Lievre
10		S. Dubé	D. Russell

General Summary

Games played: 442.
Games won: 256.
Games lost: 150.
Games drawn: 16.
Points for: 8,325.
Points against: 4,304.

12th XV

Back Row: J. Burfitt, A. Harrington, M. Ryan.
2nd Row: D. McCarthy, A. McEgan, A. Carrodus, M. Pietor, D. Haire, P. Carr.
Front Row: R. White, A. Chegwyn, H. Costello (A/coach), M. Stevenson (c.), Mr. J. Bushelle, D. Chee, A. Leslie.



16A XV

Back Row: J. McKay, S. Deane-Johns, R. McGrath, T. Regan.
2nd Row: M. Carney, R. Pittorino, D. Page, T. Silk, R. Dixon, J. Hardie.
Front Row: D. Jarrett, M. Donan, A. Chesher, Mr. V. Lowry, A. Mayo, S. Rorke, P. Welsh.

16B XV

Back Row: A. Roche, C. Walker, P. O'Rourke.
2nd Row: J. McCormick, A. Clift, S. Frawley, C. Brown, T. Scahill, J. Robinson.
Front Row: P. McKeown, R. Flitcroft, M. Kearins, Mr. A. Sewell, R. Clinton, P. Sheridan, D. Borean.



16C XV

Back Row: J. Rae, C. Caspers.
2nd Row: J. Curran, J. Evans, M. Hoffman, N. Dwyer, J. Gallagher, P. Walsh.
Front Row: D. Swan, C. Bambach, M. Regan (c.), Rev. J. Ramsay, S.J., M. Hammond, P. Grattan, M. O'Rourke.
Absent: M. Oldfield, R. Cooper.



16D XV
Back Row: L. Carrigan, P. Davis, H. Flanery.
2nd Row: C. Henwood, P. Cheok, J. Lennon, F. Harkin, L. Baker, J. McLaughlin.
Front Row: S. Druce, P. Stacey, R. De Carvalho (c.), Mr. A. Richardson, W. Ryan, D. Peppit, M. Clancy.



16E XV
Back Row: S. Face, A. Dwyer, S. Browne, D. Waters, A. Oxenham, S. Dominguez.
2nd Row: P. Scott, D. O'Sullivan, M. Delany, D. Malloy, M. Twigg, J. Firkin.
Front Row: D. Rowe, S. Heesh, J. Morgan, Dr. G. Haines, G. Glover, D. O'Halloran, P. Maloney.

16F XV

Back Row: A. Meagher, D. Callachor, M. Doherty.
2nd Row: D. Lamond, J. Bridger, J. Florance, M. Punch, J. Ovens, P. Leonard.
Front Row: A. Byrnes, M. Negus, R. Landels, M. Stevens (coach), A. Fleming, T. McMeekin, L. Sykes.



16G XV

Back Row: P. Brennan, J. Hall, A. Kehoe, P. Crowe, M. Connor.
2nd Row: B. Byrne, S. O'Connell, T. Cahill, J. Hawcroft, M. Taranto, B. McNamara.
Front Row: J. Baxter, M. O'Sullivan, R. Scott, Mr. P. Bohrsmann, G. Healy, R. Beitl, J. Grimes.

15A XV

Back Row: J. Ward, R. Campbell, C. Carley.
2nd Row: C. Donohoe, M. Hill, R. Smith, P. Gillespie, S. Noonan, B. Ireland.
Front Row: S. Thorpe, D. Pritchard, A. Dempsey (c.), Mr. C. Gillett, J. Cross, J. Hunter, D. Hardie.



15B XV

Back Row: D. Johnston, D. Jones, M. Bolger, S. Scahill, T. Cain, C. Lyons.
2nd Row: J. Deloughery, D. Oates, N. Hair, M. Rae, I. Harris, D. McGlinchey.
Front Row: S. Devine, R. Chegwyn, A. Magrath, Mr. A. Hall (coach), T. Yates, S. O'Dea, P. Nolan.



15C XV

Back Row: S. Hogan, P. Castley, R. Lloyd, X. Mende, P. Weston.
2nd Row: M. Crawford, A. Byrnes, D. Clowes, D. Kelliher, W. Aquilina, S. Winston-Smith.
Front Row: G. Leather, J. Daniel, P. Cheok, D. Frawley, Mr. J. Townsend, L. Gannon, M. Perrignon.



15D XV

Back Row: D. Deverall, B. O'Keeffe.
2nd Row: A. McElhone, J. Tait, C. Roche, D. Tipping, G. Leather, S. Meehan.
Front Row: M. Perrignon, S. McMenamie, C. Perrignon, P. Cheok, J. Wood, P. Debus, M. McDonald.



15E XV

Back Row: R. King, J. O'Dea, P. Giffard, R. Beniac, P. Ward, R. Stuklis.
2nd Row: J. Studdert, J. Oldfield, G. Fisher, J. Hemphill, J. White, R. Fisher.
Front Row: R. McCormick, M. Rickard, J. McGrath, Mr. F. Monagle, P. Lum, P. Regan, S. Ingham.



15F XV

Back Row: W. Schneider, J. McNally, P. Healey.
2nd Row: J. Clinton, C. Ryan, P. Costa, M. Russell, E. Freeman, L. Carrigan.
Front Row: P. Carroll, E. Dalton, P. Mackey (c.), Mr. D. Woodruff, M. Farrell, D. Wilkin, A. Hart.



15G XV

Back Row: G. Lang, G. Lohan, S. Tan, G. Inkson, P. Doherty.
2nd Row: C. Caruana, J. Carlton, M. O'Brien, N. Fish, A. Sheridan, T. Concannon, J. Allsopp, K. Jones.
Front Row: M. Hallman, D. Bowie, Mr. P. Lees, D. Butler (c.), M. Sheridan (A/coach), C. Long, A. Hart.



15H XV

Back Row: R. McLachlan, M. Madigan, W. Roche.
2nd Row: M. Cahill, N. Fish, M. Harrison, P. Clarke, P. Doherty, A. Smith.
Front Row: D. Booth, B. Curran, J. Laurence, Mr. R. Hanley, M. Paul, M. Ball, S. Harrison.



15l XV

Back Row: M. Daly, P. Collins, T. Parnell, C. J. Roche, C. Edwards.
2nd Row: A. Bucknell, N. Wright, J. Baxter, A. Bridger, D. Southon, S. Leslie.
Front Row: A. Fitzsimons, J. Mitchell, M. Burke (c.), Mr. D. Hutton, S.J., T. Davidson, J. McCormick, D. Gett.



14A XV

Back Row: R. Pidcock, M. Shillington, A. Meagher.
2nd Row: P. Mulveney, N. Breslin, T. Richards, S. Shepherd, J. Cheok, S. Byrnes.
Back Row: M. Eather, G. Moran, M. Kehoe (c.), Mr. B. McKay, R. Kearins, A. Roe, M. Donnelly.



14B XV

Back Row: J. Erwin, M. Hoffman, T. Hackett, M. Blackmore, J. Garnsey.
2nd Row: S. McGrath, J. Knight, D. McLennan, J. Donohoe, S. Lennon, B. Kelly.
Front Row: J. Mayo, J. Schell, J. McKay (c.), Mr. M. Hughes, M. Carmichael, P. Ingram, M. Hunt.



14C XV

Back Row: G. Larbalestier, M. Hoffman, C. MacBean, A. Pietor.
2nd Row: J. Gale, P. Gunning, T. Bizannes, J. O'Loughlin, E. Flitcroft, S. Munro.
Front Row: C. Nyman, J. O'Rourke, Mr. C. McEntyre, D. Tynan, S. Baggot, P. Sheridan, J. Hemphill.



14D XV

Back Row: A. Henwood, M. Southan, A. Burges.
2nd Row: C. Henville, J. Madigan, J. Bookallil, J. Simmons, A. Flanery, M. Ireson.
Front Row: J. Carr, A. O'Reilly, Mr. A. O'Brien, A. Davis (c.), M. Wright, S. Crighton-Browne, S. Wills.



14E XV

Back Row: R. Noonan, P. Connor, R. Harding, P. Hudson, M. Backhouse, N. Power.
2nd Row: M. Wright, C. Wilkins, C. Martin, R. Morrison, A. O'Connor, S. O'Dea.
Front Row: T. Brown, A. McKay, Mr. T. Watson, J. Hanes (c.), D. Page, T. Palmer, S. Monie.



14F XV

Back Row: J. Evans, **J. Doyle**, M. Burns, P. Oxenham, J. Evans, J. Dominguez.
2nd Row: M. Mason, S. Rush, S. Collins, J. McCormack, B. Sheridan, D. Jarrett.
Front Row: A. Thorp, M. Bowers, D. Pearson, Bro. V. Higgs, S.J., R. Golden, D. Spora, E. Grattan-Smith.



14G XV

Back Row: M. Tesoriero, M. Cooper, E. Daley, M. Paul, J. Traill.
2nd Row: A. Gazolli, J. Carroll, J. Hennessey, M. Coleman, M. Lenehan, J. Facer.
Front Row: S. Macken, J. Irvin, Mr. R. Van Bergen, J. Magarey (c.), P. O'Brien, D. Burke, M. Lyons.



14H XV

Back Row: M. Locke, D. Clark, G. Harper, M. Tinning, P. Leonard, A. Burn.
2nd Row: G. Conroy, J. Dickinson, P. Deveney, D. Sharp, S. Ryan, W. Meppem.
Front Row: K. Williams, M. Conlon, J. Nuttall (c.), Mr. R. VanBergen, M. Shanks, M. Walsh, G Versace.



14I XV

Back Row: M. Kenny, J. Graham, S. Carlton, M. Ziviani, P. Noone, A. Shanks.
2nd Row: S. Stephens, P. Hore, D. Bridger, R. Falk, A. Wilson, M. Stephen.
Front Row: S. Fraser, D. O'Dwyer, T. Parsons (c.), Mr. P. Wright, M. Chan (v.-c.), D. Wilson, P. McGivern.



13A XV

Back Row: C. Crawford, C. Terry, T. Shillington.
2nd Row: M. Philip, P. Towzell, D. Harrison, M. Frawley, D. O'Hare, P. Harris.
Front Row: D. Bradshaw, T. Cross, C. Cooper (c.), Mr. G. Whealing, P. O'Keefe, S. Rathborne, D. Odillo-Maher.



13B XV

Back Row: A. Lutterbeck, P. Green, S. Calleia, N. Westhoff.
2nd Row: D. Roche, M. Sloane, P. Evans, A. Puckeridge, M. Dunford, M. Smith.
Front Row: I. Ward, M. Jones, D. Ingham (c.), Mr. J. Rodgers, R. Delany, P. O'Brien, F. Ponnuthurai.



13C XV

Back Row: A. Baldry, J. Castley, J. Gooden.
2nd Row: R. O'Rourke, B. Potts, A. Harding, L. Crawford, J. Stevens, D. Stack.
Front Row: S. Doyle, P. O'Sullivan, Rev. P. Quin, S.J., B. Berecry (c.), Mr. K. Saines, D. Roche, D. Kelly.



13D XV

Back Row: P. Mitchell, G. Piatti, M. Bowyer, P. McGlinchey.
2nd Row: S. Jones, B. Collins, D. Shepherd, J. Gooden, S. Trippe, A. Meehan.
Front Row: W. Dermody, J. Roche, Mr. K. Saines, R. O'Keefe (c.), Rev. P. Quin, S.J., C. Erwin, S. Donohoe.



13E XV
Back Row: P. Fisher, G. Cusack, B. Dwyer.
2nd Row: S. Haddrill, J. Sheedy, A. McDowell, C. Potts, M. Todd, C. Sharp.
Seated: P. Harvey, T. Vandeleur, J. Lee, C. Whelan (c.), T. Mason, J. Tomic, I. Chan.



13F XV
Back Row: B. Derwent, D. Lord, D. Thompson, I. Delaney.
2nd Row: S. Robinson, A. Turnbull, S. Graham, A. Heaney, P. Forlico, H. O'Neill.
Front Row: R. Thackray, A. Preshaw, P. Paul (c.), Mr. P. Scrivener, A. Brassil, C. Twigg, B. Dwyer.



13G XV

Back Row: T. Curchod, M. Hall, S. Hunter, M. Garry, M. Donnellan, E. Lynch.
2nd Row: S. Ferris, P. Harrison, J. McGahey, A. McFadden, D. Seeto, C. Morris, D. Pettit.
Front Row: J. Ryan, S. Edwards, Br. S. Carr, S.J., B. Rusconi, L. McCarthy, J. Long, C. Allchin.



13H XV

Back Row: T. Mackey, K. Olewale, D. Bellingham.
2nd Row: T. Rocks, M. Madden, P. Lee, P. Allsopp, P. Bizannes, M. Carrigan.
Front Row: A. Grew, M. Harrison, M. Shackell, Rev. K. King, S.J., L. Bunbury, J. Turton, P. Drury.



12A XV

Back Row: M. Bryant, J. Kwan, J. Daru, D. Donkin, W. Fish, N. McDonald.
2nd Row: L. Rathborne, D. Duffy, A. Harrison, N. Carlton, C. Finn, H. McLennan.
Front Row: M. Johnstone, M. Gibson, R. Cubis, Bro. L. Leonard, S.J., J. Dempsey, C. Jarrett, D. Kennedy.



12B XV

Back Row: N. Carlton, W. Allen, S. Guthrie, W. Fish.
2nd Row: A. McCormack, J. Conlan, M. Feyer, S. Clift, C. Finn, D. Ward.
Front Row: P. Mulveney, M. Johnstone, C. O'Brien (c.), Bro. L. Leonard, S.J., C. Thornton, B. Heuston, P. P. Renshaw.



12C XV

Back Row: D. Playle, J. Hurley, P. Allsopp.
2nd Row: P. Pitney, A. Cheok, D. Chisholm, J. Payne, P. Henwood, J. Conlan.
Front Row: I. Gray, N. Deane-Johns, J. Leather, Bro. L. Leonard, S.J., T. Dalton, D. Whiteley, J. Bowra.



11A XV

Back Row: L. Gillespie, A. Carlton, S. Le Lievre, M. Hunter.
2nd Row: S. Southon, J. Carson, J. Macken, J. Molyneux, B. Connolly, A. Noonan.
Front Row: P. Henville, P. Dean, J. Gale (c.), Mr. W. Knight, M. Belle, E. Graham, P. Robinson.



Under 11B XV
Back Row: B. Levy, D. Care, R. Cooper, A. Kirk.
2nd Row: E. Lee, P. Treseder, N. Kwan. D. Dumas, C. Donohoe, R. Toomey.
Front Row: J. Crawford, D. McCormick A. Allsopp (c.), Mr. P. Burke, J. Falinski, P. Dittrich, N. Tesoriero.



Under 10 XV
Back Row: D. Harper, A. Yaffe, J. Burke, S. Bridger, M. Cleary.
Middle Row: D. McCormick, D. Vlaeminck, G. Ibanez, J. Lord, S. Dube, M. Loneragan.
Seated: T. Harrison, C. Ross, D. Russell (C.), Mr W. Knight, C. Donohoe, P. Dittrich, N. Tesoriero.



PREP. 1sts XV
Back Row: M. White, D. Shillington, P. Larbalestier, J. Dodd.
2nd Row: M. Warby, E. Breslin, D. Toomey, M. Reede, P. Surbey, P. Duncan.
Front Row: M. Sheridan, P. Solomon, P. Walsh (c.), Mr. P. Burke, J. Devine (v.-c.), L. MacBean, M. Fordham.



PREP. 2nd XV
Back Row: R. Dougan, S. Cunial, A. Mullan, P. Pullinen.
2nd Row: P. King, T. Gunning, T. Last, R. Hall, L. Gillespie, M. Doherty.
Front Row: D. Wellwood, W. Kelly, C. McGrath, Mr. M. Fanning (coach), A. Rock, J. Clarke, S. Carver.

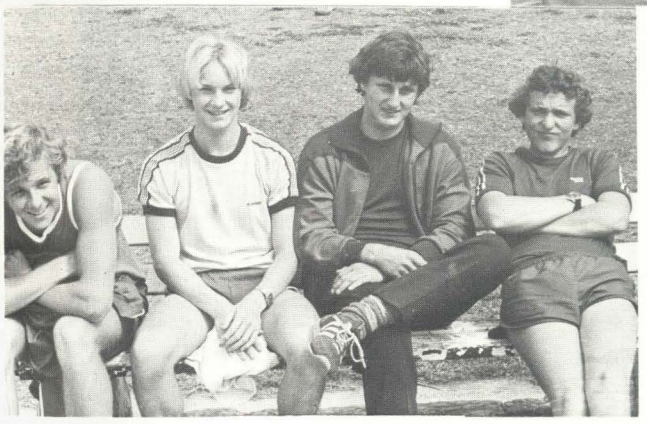
PREP. 3rd XV

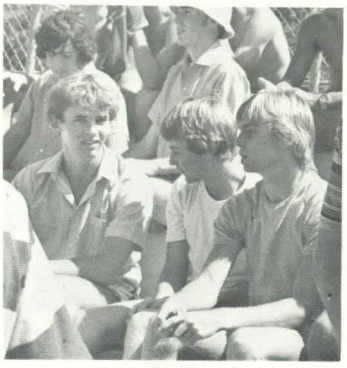
Back Row: S. Kirky, A. Percival, S. Dixon, K. Madigan, W. Borowski, C. Kollar.
Front Row: N. Hart, P. Stack, S. Fagan, Mr. M. Fanning, P. Anderson, R. Romer, P. Noone.



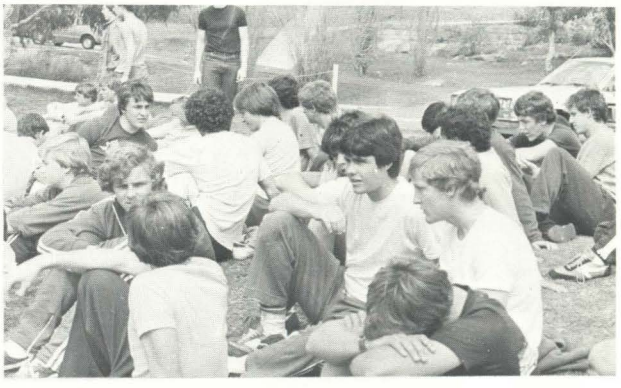




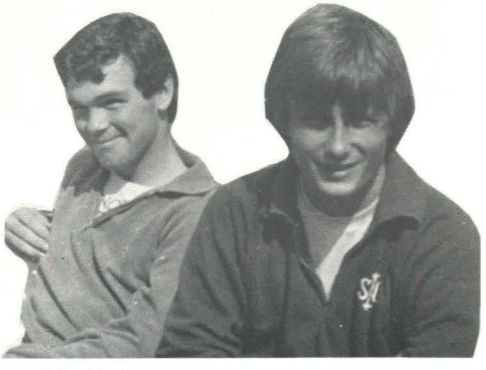












The Mosman Boys and other heavies of 1st Division.













Senior Play.

1. Blackheart and Sir Oblong.
2. Sir Oblong and Dr. Moloch.
3. Sir Percival addressing the other Knights.
4. Bolligrew, Blackheart and some of Dr. Moloch's magic.
5. Some of the peasants.
6. Obidiah pleading his case.

THE THWARTING OF BARON BOLLIGREW

For the first time in many years the Senior Play was not done in conjunction with Loreto, Kirribilli. Difficulties here at Riverview made us choose an all-male cast for this year's play, but it is hoped that next year again we can have a mixed cast of boys and girls.

We chose a play written for young people by Robert Bolt (A Man for All Seasons) and it proved a lot of fun to do.

The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew is a sort of pantomime, involving a Bad Baron, his mutton-headed bruiser of an offsider, and elegantly evil magician, an unlikely Knight in Shining Armour, an indolent Round Table, an oppressive populace, two magpies — one bad and one sort-of-good — and finally a dreadful dragon!

This beast "'as one half of (Bolligrew Island for ravagin', while the Baron 'as the other 'ald for grindin' the faces of the poor".

It is a play whose dialogue and situations have more than a little in common with The Goon Show, and of course the good knight, Sir Oblong Fitz-Oblong, finally emerges triumphant. The evil Jasper, 15th Baron Bolligrew, is reformed. His caddish propensity for hunting anything that moves — even "little trembling hares" — does bring about his downfall, but it is finally diverted into worthy channels, when, in slaying the big, black Bolligrew Island brute ("got 'im with both barrels") he savours the delights of hunting dragon, and goes into voluntary exile to hunt them all the year round "up north", taking with him his villainous offsider, Blackheart.

So justice is restored to the island, and the valiant Oblong, now subtly purified of vanity, painfully brought to self-knowledge as he contemplates the dastardly urges he has allowed to surface under the magician's command, "Let yourself go", yields to universal entreaty to forgive himself and finally agrees to stay as "First Baron Oblong of the Isles".

It is a play whose dialogue is as delightfully shaped as the plot is amusingly crafted and the cast found the lines a pleasure to speak and the situations great fun to act out.

The standard of acting was very high. Paul de Carvalho, as Squire Blackheart won the senior award for best actor, and Bruce Meagher, as the hyper-elegant Sir Percival Smootheley-Smoothe, the award for the best actor of Year 10.

As Blackheart, Paul achieved a fine blend of the dumb and threatening, and his fine sense of timing, his rightness of tone, his accuracy of response in every situation made his an excellent performance. Bruce exploited the manipulating elegance of his role with flair and energy. With its ingratiating dash and its shady self-interest his was a striking presence.

Martin Hoffman as Baron Bolligrew handled his role from the very first reading with a remarkable perceptiveness and invention. On the last night, when he was able to relax and achieve all the vocal variation his role called for, as well as the masterly movement he displayed on all nights, his performance was very fine.

Paul Crowe, as Sir Oblong, had to master a wider range of styles than anybody else, and he did so with the unselfconsciousness that is the mark of a gifted actor. In a cast that was remarkably responsible and self-reliant in rehearsing conscientiously and in learning their lines, Paul stood out. Whether in moments of simple goodness, or of priggishness, of generosity or of inept heroism, of distressed helplessness or of larrinkin-like abandon, his sustained dedication and concentration achieved for him a simple conviction. Matthew Barneveld, whose walking stick was not a part of his costume was a flexible narrator with a fine gift for pleasant, knowing irony and an easy authority as he moved the story along: while Andrew Nimmo was a minor triumph as the geriatric duke. He earned much favourable comment for the sustained intelligence and assurance of his acting.

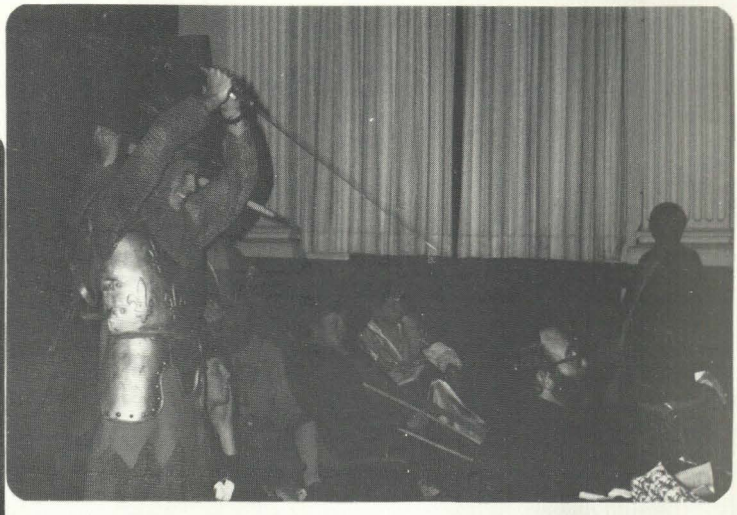
The assembly of knights had some of Bolt's best dialogue, and they managed the parody of their scenes, the witty parallels between the Round Table and the mess of R.A.F. officers returned from their missions or languishing in a rest period, smoothly and surely. Most of them doubled as Bolligrew's men-at-arms or as peasants, and altogether they put in a very solid night's work.

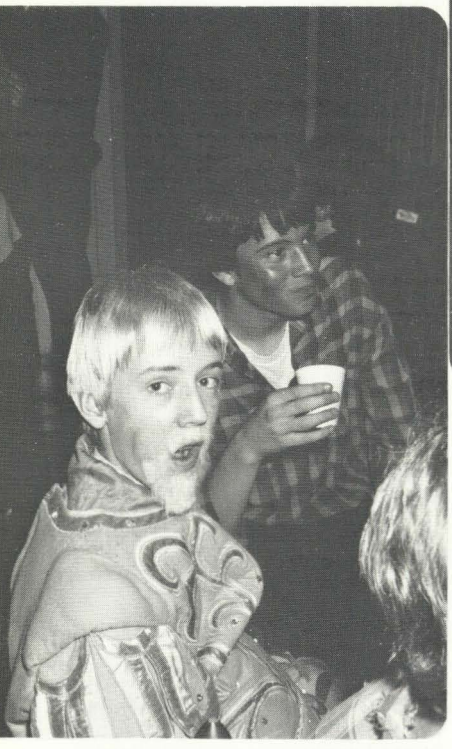
The peasants were a strong dramatic presence — they worked hard to achieve a group identity and a convincing interaction, and the massed scenes in which peasants and men-at-arms were involved were fine examples of the strength that authentically handled minor parts can give to a play. Their flow of speech, their cheering were fine, but perhaps some of the intelligent attention and acting of their silences were even finer. As their brow-beaten, well-disposed, but not very brave Lord Mayor, Andrew Mackinlay had some good moments, as did Geoff Anderson as the chief of them, rejoicing in the marvellous name of Obidiah Bobble-Nob. He was firmly self-confident, whether patiently bearing his wrongs or committing himself to Oblong to help redress them.

Anthony Sakrouge's Dr. Moloch kept developing in depth as an elegant crook who is finally caught out despite his self-protective instinct and push, and Christopher Cody as his trained magpie offsider was suitably efficient and superior.

Campbell Farrell, as the good-hearted scoundrel of a magpie did a great job in one of the play's important roles. He has a genuine comic flair and an easy vigour on the stage that made his performance such an enjoyable one.

Finally Hayes Costello's languidly misanthropic









Senior Play — Off Stage Scenes.

dragon was a comic delight. His eyes, two red torch beams cutting across the smoky stage, were good fun, even if the holders of the torches made the eye-beams cross and diverge rather distressingly.

This brings me to a special feature of the play. Not only were there strikingly zany moments of mime and stylization in the acting (the imaginary boat, that sail in hand, Lachlan Edwards captained, the church that rose from three or four clip-together pieces, the sword fight between Blackheart and Oblong which, in slow motion under strobe lighting (Michael Auckland's inspiration) was astonishing and exciting; but there was the greatest use of technical effects — light, sound, fireworks and so on, that Riverview has seen in recent years, if not ever. The smoke from the fireworks DID set off the fire alarm on the first night while the magic spell was being generated; but we hope that the coloured lights flashing in the smoke, the fireworks, the splendid original music by Anthony Wood which rose to its climax while the chants of the Magician and his assistant rose to theirs made an entertainment that compensated the audience for the noise of the bell, and several Jesuits who had to dash to turn if off for their exertions. A couple of other magic effects using fireworks, a starting pistol and music, and the elaborate sound script made the play both a successful and ambitious undertaking.

To the boys who did such a wonderful job mounting these effects (eight of them for the big magic spell), running the sound and the lights, the cast and the audience owed a great deal. They contributed greatly to the pleasure of the play.

Most shows are in a relatively disjointed state at Dress Rehearsals, but this one, because of the unforeseen complexity of some of the big scenes and the sort of timing required by others, even during an extra rehearsal, called on the morning of the opening day, was in near chaos. The sound script, ordered from a professional and due to arrive at the last minute, had failed to arrive and had to be made up by us in a hurry. So scenes that depended on sound cues were in a very precarious state. Then sound equipment "walked" at the last minute, and as well, Luke Brown, our stage manager, had broken several ribs at football the day before we opened and was unavailable. And so on.

But in spite of everything and largely because of Mr. Barry Mott's skill in leading boys to be reliable and co-operative crew-members it all came together as something all could be proud of.

This play sees the departure of some real stalwarts. Luke Brown, who has been a stage manager for four years, leaves us. So, too, does Richard Lennon who for years has done Sound, and this year had charge of the fireworks. Michael Auckland also leaves us, and his experience on lights we will miss. We thank them.

Finally our thanks are due to all sorts of helpers. Lyndon Smith, Ross Thomas, Roger Twigg generously volunteered to do the booking. Chris Roche was prompter, prefects and others did the ushering, junior boys sold programmes, Miss Hume helped with the art work, Mrs. Collins typed and Mr. M. Lees printed the programmes.

It was the eighth play that Mr. Castley and Mr. Mott have done together — a significant partnership now.

"THE THWARTING OF BARON BOLLIGREW"

Characters and Cast.

The Storyteller ..... Matthew Barneveld
The Duke ..... Andrew Nimmo
Sir Digby Vane-Trumpington .... Andrew Dwyer
Sir Graceless Strongbody ..... Mark Connor
Sir Percival Smootheley-Smoothe Bruce Meagher
Sir Oblong Fitz-Oblong ..... Paul Crowe
Juniper ..... David Rock
First Knight ..... Paul Mulcahy
Knights —
Sean Baggott, Cameron Hurwood
A Captain ..... Lachlan Edwards
Jasper, 15th Baron Bolligrew ... Martin Hoffman
Squire Blackheart ..... Paul de Carvalho
Men-at-Arms —
Andrew Dwyer, Paul Mulcahy, Sean Baggott, Cameron Hurwood
Lord Mayor ..... Andrew Mackinlay
Obidiah, a Peasant ..... Geoffrey Anderson
Peasants —
David Rock, Brett Eldershaw, Bruce Meagher, Adrian Lucchese, Mark Connor, Roger Dixon, Warwick Ryan, Simon Chate, Lachlan Edwards, Peter Brennan, Michael Hammond
Magpie ..... Campbell Farrell
Secretary ..... Lachlan Edwards
Dr. Moloch ..... Anthony Sakrouge
Mazeppa ..... Christopher Cody
The Dragon ..... Hayes Costello
Corporal ..... Andrew Dwyer
Cook ..... Warwick Ryan
Drummer ..... David Rock
Cymbalist ..... Michael Hammond
Director: Mr. Joseph Castley
Assistant: Mr. Barry Mott

STAGE MANAGERS

Stage Crew—
Luke Brown, Stephen O'Dea, Richard de Carvalho, Peter O'Rourke, Peter Debus, James Gallagher, Damon Page
Sound —
Richard Lennon, Richard Delaney, Tony O'Malley-Jones, Chris Long, Jeremy Clinton
Prompter: Chris Roach
Music —
Anthony Hood, Desmond Sweeney
Original Music —
Anthony Hood
By permission of Samuel French Pty. Ltd., Australia
Lighting —
Michael Auckland, Tony Tonge
Set Construction —
Nicholas Fish, Mark O'Brien, Jeremy Laurence, Justin Robinson
Ticket Sellers —
Lyndon Smith, Ross Thomas, Roger Twigg



Senior Athletic Team.

Back Row: Fr. N. Bradford, S.J., D. Page, Mr. D. Shiell, M. Glascott, Mr. K. Saines, C. Carley, Br. S. Carr, S.J., P. Bell, Mr. F. Monagle, S. Rorke, Mr. G. Whealing, K. Fish.

Middle Row: T. Chesher, Mr. W. Knight, J. McKay, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., M. Gannon, Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J., T. Silk, Mr. J. Townsend, R. Pittorino, Mr. K. Garrity, J. Curran, Mr. H. Enter, S.J., J. Templeton.

Seated: J. Thackray, Dr. K. Haines, M. Pittorino, M. Scott, S. McKenna, Mr. M. Punch, P. Cheok, P. Breen, A. Conlan, R. Ryan, M. Oldfield.

The short season was again a happy and successful one. Invitation meetings were held by St. Aloysius', Grammar, Knox and St. Joseph's and we thank them for their hospitality.

All our efforts were aimed at having the teams at their peak for the G.P.S. Meeting and our results suggest that we did just that.

HOUSE ATHLETIC CARNIVAL, 1981

The House Athletic Carnival was held on Monday, 21st September, although some events especially field events, had been decided late in 2nd Term.

The House Championship was won by Royal Blue for the third time in the four years the Athletics have been run under the rejuvenated House system. 25 House records were broken or equalled during the Carnival, which was held in ideal weather conditions.

The Flanery brothers, Hugh and Tony, both broke 3 records each. Hugh took out the gruelling 3000 metres (run before the actual day) and then backed up to win the Under 17 800 metres and 1500 metres races. Tony performed an outstanding triple in the Under 14s, winning 100, 200 and 400 metres events. Others to record impressive performances were Matthew Reede, winner of the 100, 200 (in a School record time) 400 metres and Hurdles in the Under 13; Ray Smith, winner of the Hurdles, High Jump and Long Jump in the Under 15; Michael Gannon, winner of the 400, 800 and 1500 metres in the Under 17; and Paul Cheok, winner of the Open 100, 200 and 400 metres.

The smooth running of the administrative side of things would not have been possible without the readily given assistance of the officials and, especially, House Masters and their assistants.

J. Rodgers, House Co-Ordinator.

Final Point Score —

Royal: 1164 points — 1st.
Green: 1140.
Black: 1028.
Gold: 996.
Sky: 986.
Red: 934.

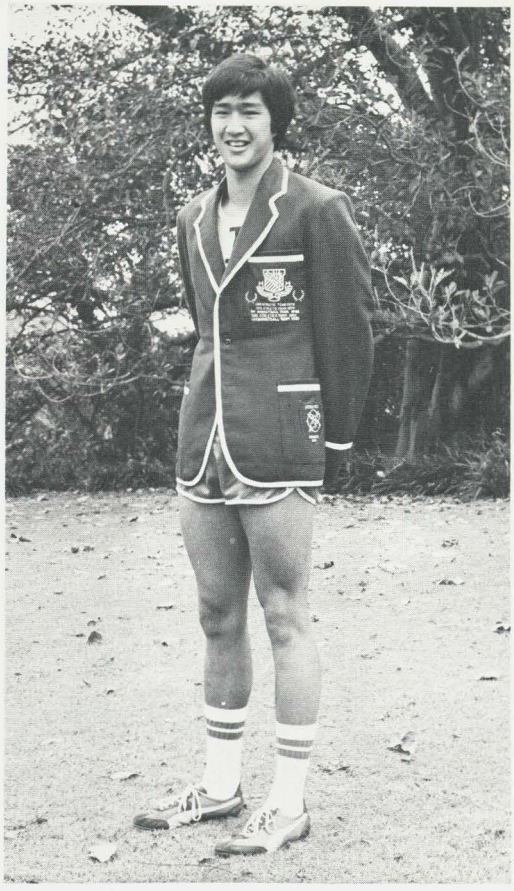
J. Rodgers.

G.P.S. Meeting.

The Senior team did not have the individual winners of the previous year, but they lacked nothing in courage. In race after race, from the 4 x 400 Relay through the 800 metres and into the sprints they lifted themselves with a spirit that has become synonymous with Riverview's athletics. Team captain, Paul Cheok finished an excellent third in the Open 400; Sean McKenna 4th in the Open 100. Jim Thackray and Martin Oldfield won the Division 100 and 800 in the Under 17 Age Group. Michael Gannon, after a stiring duel with his rival from Scots, lost very narrowly. Damon Page, an Under 16 runner, was a creditable 4th in the Open 200. The aggressive running of the Senior 4 x 400 Relay team, of the Under 17 4 x 100 Relay and of Tony Chesher in the Open 800 Division were, for us, among the highlights of the day. Our field events were not strong, but Matt Glascott was 3rd in the Under 17 Shot Put and David Dillon was 4th in the Open High Jump.

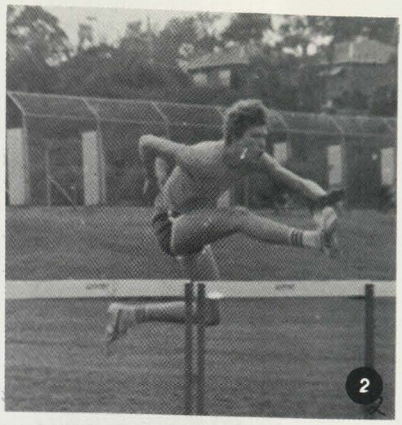
We congratulate St. Joseph's on winning the Senior Championship in their Centenary Year. It seems that we have heard that record somewhere before!

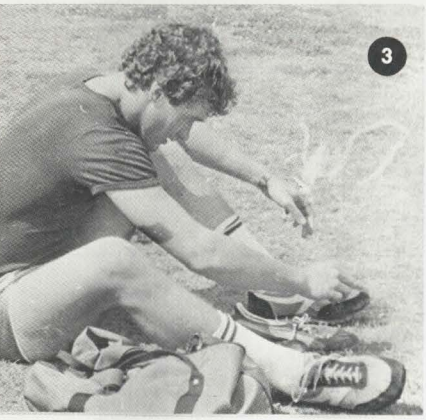
The Junior team regained the Championship Trophy that they so narrowly lost last year. It was a

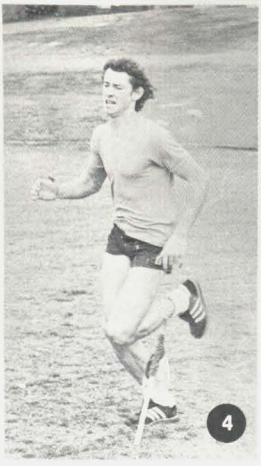


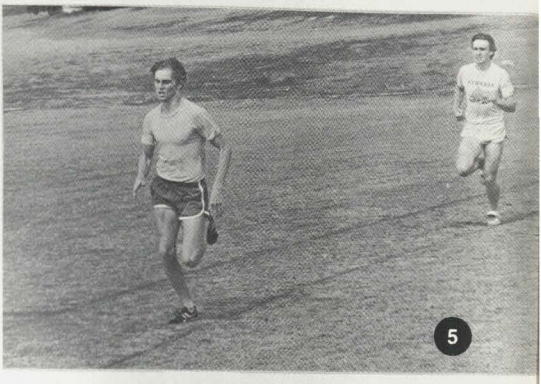
P. Cheok.
Champion Athlete.

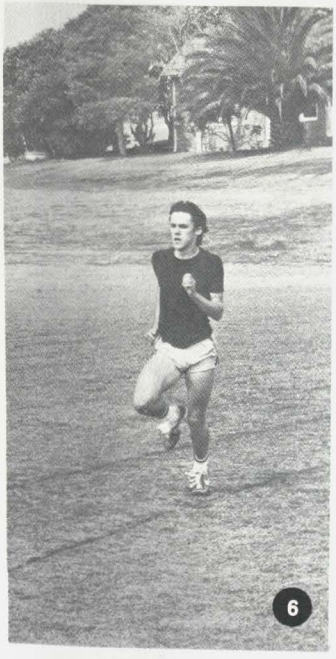




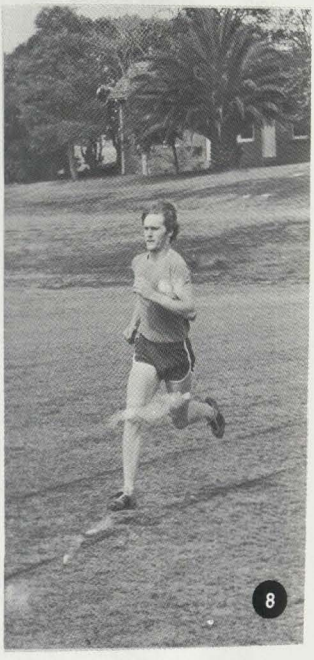






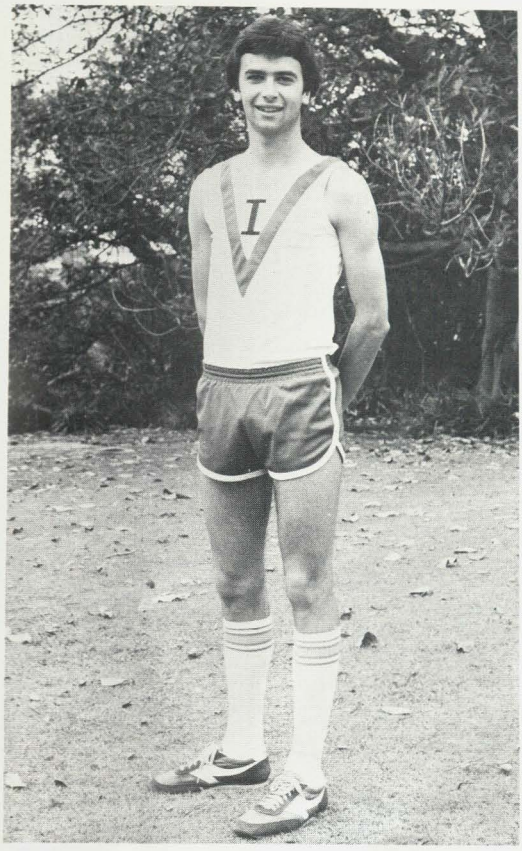






House Athletes.

1. P. Cheok.
2. P. Bell.
3. A. Collins.
4. A. Eedy.
5. M. Oldfield and J. Curran.
6. M. Gannon.
7. C. Haynes and M. McCloskey.
8. A. Chesher.



H. Flanery.
Under 16 1500m record breaker.

resounding victory of 19 first places, 3 second and 5 third places in the 47 events.

The Under 16 Group made a clean sweep of the track events. Chris Carley, Damon Page, Dom Jones, Tony Dempsey and Hugh Flanery were in fine form and continually broke or threatened G.P.S. and School records.

Both the 4 x 400 and the 4 x 100 Relays set new G.P.S. records. John Ward continued his fine form with a 2nd in the Shot Put. The highlight of the Under 15 Group were Ray Smith's success in the High Jump-Long Jump double — for the third year in succession; Peter Gillespie's rise from obscurity to victory in the 800 Championship; Matt Shillington's win in the 800 Division; and the strong performances from Peter Costa, Peter Weston and Tim Hackett.

The Under 14 Group had no winners, but recorded good placings in almost every event. Tony Flanery, Chris Crawford and Chris Terry improved noticeably during the season.

The Under 13 Group was strong. Matt Reede recorded a brilliant treble win in the 100, 200 and Hurdles, and in the latter set a new G.P.S. record. The 4 x 100 Relay was won convincingly, and Justin Daru set them all off to a good start by winning the first event of the day, the Long Jump. Nick McDonald won the Division of the Hurdles.

It was a great day for all concerned and the large number of supporters gave our competitors great heart. The Junior team, with its champions, was expected to win; but the Senior team won the praise of all for their courage.

RESULTS.

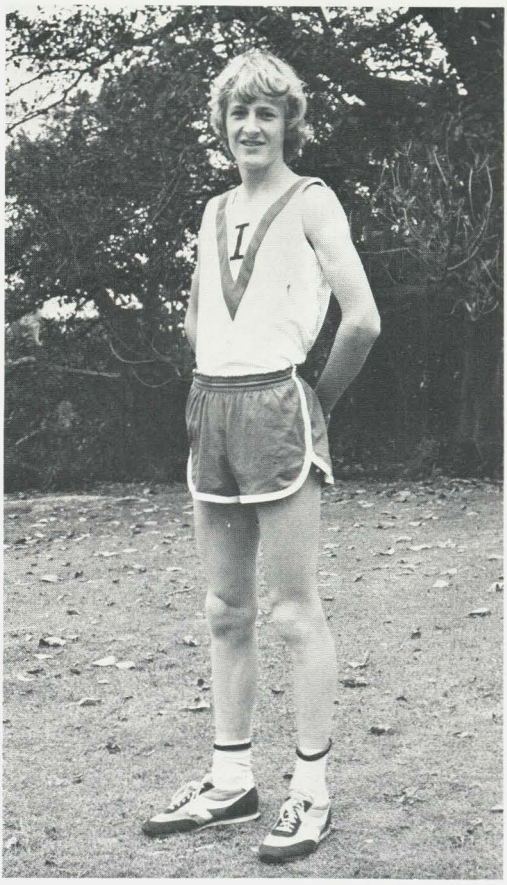
Championship Events.

1st Place, Under 16:

100m: D. Page.
200m: C. Carley, 22.8.
400m: C. Carley, 51.3 (S.I.C. record).
800m: A. Dempsey, 2.1.6.
1500m: H. Flanery, 4.10.5 (G.P.S. and S.I.C. record).
4 x 100 Relay (C. Carley, D. Page, E. Lim, D. Jones): 45.1 (G.P.S. and S.I.C. record).
4 x 400 Relay (A. Dempsey, R. McGrath, T. Hill, D. Page): 3.36.0 (G.P.S. and S.I.C. record).

1st Place, Under 15:

High Jump: R. Smith, 1.70m.
Long Jump: R. Smith, 5.84m.
800m: P. Gillespie, 2.8.1.



R. Smith.
Winner of G.P.S. Under Age High and Broad Jumps, 1979, 1980, 1981.



Athletic Reserve Squad.

Back Row: A. Thackray, J. Cross, A. Collins, P. Cheok.

Middle Row: C. O'Brien, E. Carrigan, P. Oxenham, A. Meagher, C. Brown, R. Harding, A. McKay, J. Hunter, J. Sheedy, C. Finn.

Seated: M. Gibson, F. Ponnthurai, S. Fraser, D. Playle, M. Todd, Mr. M. Punch, D. O'Hare, S. Calleia, W. Fish, M. Dunford, L. Rathborne.



Under Age Champion Athletes.
M. Reede (Under 13), T. Flanery (Under 14), R. Smith (Under 15), M. Gannon (Under 17), D. Page (Under 16), J. McKay (Under 17).

1st Place, Under 13:
100m: M. Reede, 12.5.
200m: M. Reede, 25.9 (S.I.C. record).
Hurdles: M. Reede 12.8 (G.P.S. record).
Long Jump: J. Daru, 4.93m.
4 x 100 Relay (J. Daru, M. Reede, R. Cubis, E. Breslin, J. Kwan), 52.2.

Division Events.

1st Place, Under 17:
100m: J. Thackray, 11.3.
800m: M. Oldfield, 2.3.0.

1st Place, Under 16:
100m: D. Jones, 11.7.
800m: H. Flanery, 2.5.5.

1st Place, Under 15:
800m: M. Shillington, 2.11.5.

1st Place, Under 13:
Hurdles: N. McDonald, 13.2.

2nd Places:
Open 100m Div.: C. Carley.
Open 4 x 400 Relay (J. Thackray, P. Breen, T. Silk, A. Conlan).
Under 17 800 Championship: M. Gannon.
Under 16 Shot Put: J. Ward (S.I.C. record).
Under 15 Division Hurdles: P. Costa.
Under 15 100m Division: P. Weston.

3rd Places:
Open 400 Championship: P. Cheok.
Under 17 4 x 100 Relay (R. Pittorino, J. Thackray, S. Rorke, M. Glascott).
Under 17 Shot Put: M. Glascott.
Under 16 Hurdles Division: J. Ward.
Under 15 200m Championship: T. Hackett.
Under 14 200m Championship: T. Flanery.
Under 14 800m Championship: C. Crawford.
Under 14 800m Division: N. Westhoff.

Final Points Scored:

Senior		*Junior*	
S.J.C.	268	S.I.C.	411
S.G.S	228	S.G.S	358
S.C.E.G.S.	193	S.C.E.G.S.	316
S.I.C.	158	T.S.C.	287
T.K.S.	143	T.K.S.	266
S.H.S.	109	N.C.	184.5
N.C.	101	T.A.S.	176.5
T.A.S.	87	S.H.S.	123

Total Points Scored:

S.G.S.	586
S.I.C.	569
S.J.C.	553
S.C.E.G.S.	509
T.S.C.	431
T.K.S.	409
N.C.	285.5
T.A.S.	263.5
S.H.S.	232



Junior Athletic Team.

Back Row: Fr. N. Bradford,S.J., P. Costa, Mr. D. Shiell, D. Donkin, Dr. G. Haines, M. Punch, Mr. K. Saines, J. Madigan, Br. S. Carr, S.J., M. Frawley, Mr. F. Monagle, E. Lim.

Second Row: P. Weston, Mr. W. Knight, C. Crawford, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., J. Ward, Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J., S. Browne, Mr. J. Townsend, C. Terry, Mr. K. Garrity, M. Hackett, Mr. H. Enter, S.J.

Third Row: M. Smith, S. Rathborne, N. McDonald, T. Flanery, N. Westhoff, C. Chalmers, J. Daru, P. Ficher, T. Cross, J. Dempsey.

Seated: M. Shillington, A. Dempsey, D. Jones, R. McGrath, D. Page, Mr. M. Punch, C. Carley, H. Flanery, R. Smith, P. Gillespie, T. Hill.

On the Ground: M. Reede, E. Breslin, R. Cubis, J. Kwan.

N.S.W. STATE SCHOOLBOY CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Championships were held on Saturday, 17th October. The school was well represented and did extremely well.

The Under 16 Group accomplished the unique feat of winning every track event from the 100 metres to the 1500 metres. Chris Carley won the sprint treble. He just won the 100m in a photo finish, but then easily accounted for all opposition in the 200 and 400 metres. In these last two he set new school records, breaking Mark Coleman's times that were set in 1965. Hugh Flanery won the middle distance double. He just edged out Anthony Dempsey, his fellow team-mate by 100th of a second in the 800 metres after a tremendous struggle down the straight — then he won the 1500 metres quite clearly. Anthony Dempsey was also in the final of the 400 metres.

Matthew Reede won the Under 13 Hurdles in 12.8 seconds, though he set a new school record of 12.7 in his heat. He was a very close second in both the 100 and 200 metres events in his Age Group.

Justin Daru came 5th in the Under 13 Long Jump.

Michael Gannon came third in the Under 17 800 metres. James Thackray fought his way through to the finals in the 100 metres in this Age Group and was placed 7th.

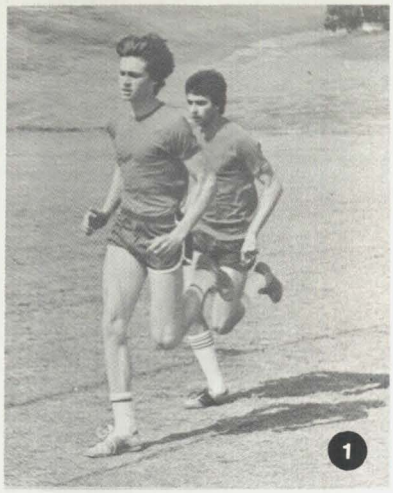
Peter Gillespie, in his first year of competitive running came 3rd in the Under 15 800 metres final. Ray Smith recorded a fine 3rd in the Under 15 Long Jump and was 4th in the Hurdles.

HOUSE ATHLETICS RESULTS 1981

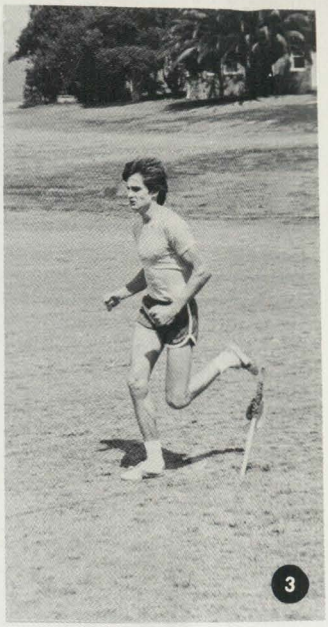
Open	First	Second	Third	Time/Dis.
100m	P. Cheok (Black)	S. McKenna (Red)	A. Collins (Royal)	11.4
200m	P. Cheok (Black)	S. McKenna (Red)	A. Collins (Royal	23.1 (R)
400m	P. Cheok (Black)	P. Breen (Red)	A. Collins (Royal	52.4 (R)
800m	K. Fish (Green)	M. McGrath (Red)	M. Scott (Green)	2.09.8
1500m	M. Scott (Green)	J. Stier (Red)	R. Neville (Sky)	4.34.9 (R)
3000m	H. Flanery (Royal)	M. Scott (Green)	M. Gannon (Black)	9.35.8 (R)
Hurdles	J. Meagher (Royal)	D. Dillon (Gold)	R. Neville (Sky)	17.7
High Jump	D. Dillon (Gold)	J. Breslin (Royal)	D. Bolger (Red)	1.72m
Long Jump	R. Ryan (Royal)	P. Best (Sky)	R. Lennon (Gold)	6.1m
Shot Put	D. Shepherd (Black)	T. Pullinen (Sky)	J. Oates (Black)	12.6m
Relay	Red	Black	Green	46.9 (R)



Under 16 4 x 100 Relay.
D. Page, C. Carley, D. Jones, E. Lim — S.I.C. record; equal G.P.S. record.

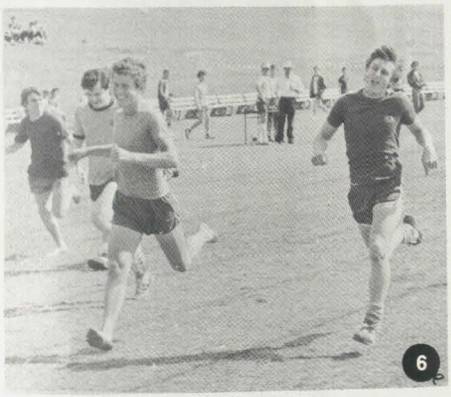


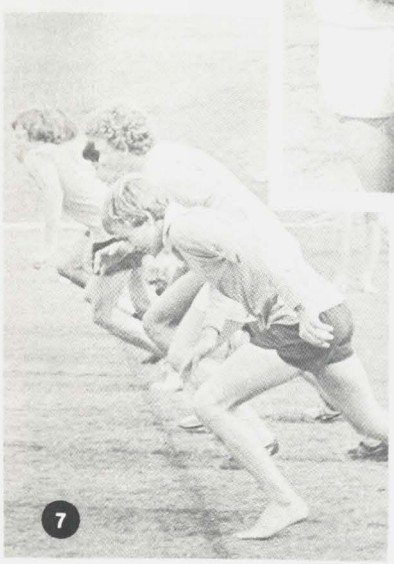


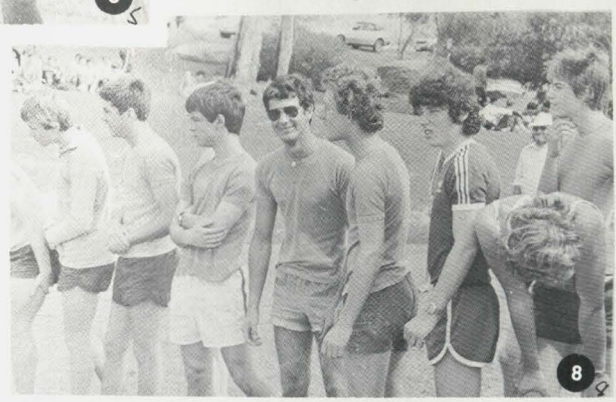










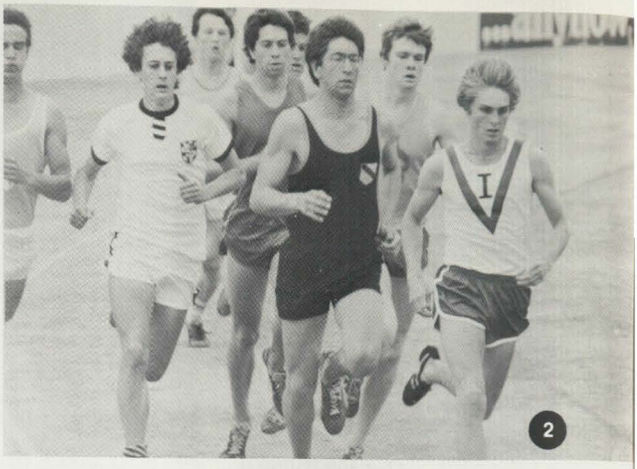


House Athletics Carnival.

1. A. Dempsey temporarily leading H. Flanery.
2. D. McGlinchey.
3. J. Oldfield.
4. J. McCormick.
5. J. Curran and M. Oldfield.
6. M. Yates smilingly leads the field.
7. E. Moore and 'mates'.
8. The start of a hundred!!

	First	Second	Third	Time/Dis.
Under 17				
100m	R. Pittorino (Sky)	J. McKay (Black)	T. Silk (Royal)	11.4 (Eq. R)
200m	R. Pittorino (Sky)	J. McKay (Black)	M. Glascott (Green)	23.4
400m	M. Gannon (Black)	R. Pittorino (Sky)	M. Oldfield (Gold)	52.9 (R)
800m	M. Gannon (Black)	M. Oldfield (Gold)	J. Curran (Sky)	2.00.6 (R)
1500m	M. Gannon (Black)	F. Harkin (Green)	M. Donnan (Black)	4.39.6
Hurdles	J. McKay (Black)	D. Coffey (Royal)	M. Reede (Green)	17.2
High Jump	J. McKay (Black)	J. Hardie (Red)	D. Coffey (Royal)	1.73m
Long Jump	D. Coffey (Royal)	J. McKay (Black)	M. Glascott (Green)	5.30m
Shot Put	M. Glascott (Green)	R. Clinton (Sky)	R. Pittorino (Sky)	12.96 (R)
Relay	Black	Gold	Sky	48.8
Under 16				
100m	D. Page (Black) C. Carley (Red)	D. Jones (Gold)	K. Jones (Green)	11.3 (R)
200m	D. Page (Black)	C. Carley (Red)	D. Jones (Gold)	23.2 (R)
400m	C. Carley (Red)	D. Page (Black)	T. Hill (Royal)	53.1 (R)
800m	H. Flanery (Royal)	A. Dempsey (Red)	T. Hill (Royal)	2.02.4 (R)
1500m	H. Flanery (Royal)	A. Dempsey (Red)	J. Oldfield (Gold)	4.21.8 (R)
Hurdles	S. Browne (Royal)	P. Cheok (Black)	A. Thackray (Green)	15.7
High Jump	S. Browne (Royal)	M. Punch (Gold)	N. Hair (Red)	1.63m
Long Jump	D. Jones (Gold)	J. O'Dea (Sky)	P. Carroll (Gold)	4.95m
Shot Put	J. Ward (Royal)	D. Page (Black)	S. Face (Black)	13.16m
Relay	Gold	Black	Red	48.7 (R)
Under 15				
100m	T. Hackett (Red)	R. Smith (Gold)	M. Hoffmann (Black)	12.48
200m	T. Hackett (Red)	R. Smith (Gold)	P. Gillespie (Royal)	25.16
400m	P. Gillespie (Royal)	R. Harding (Black)	A. Tongé (Gold)	57.7
800m	P. Gillespie (Royal	M. Shillington (Roy.)	R. Harding (Black)	2.12.4
1500m	J. Dynon (Red)	E. Carrigan (Royal)	M. Shillington (Roy.)	4.50.4
Hurdles	R. Smith (Gold)	P. Costa (Green)	N. Breslin (Royal)	
High Jump	R. Smith (Gold)	A. McKay (Red)	G. Larbalestier (Sky)	1.60m
Long Jump	R. Smith (Gold)	M. Eather (Black)	M. Hoffman (Black)	5.07m (R)
Shot Put	S. Scahill (Sky)	M. Shillington (Roy.)	R. Pidcock (Green)	11.50m
Relay	Royal	Black	Red	51.6
Under 14				
100m	T. Flanery (Royal)	S. Calleia (Green)	C. Chalmers (Gold)	12.72 (R)
200m	T. Flanery (Royal)	C. Chalmer (Gold)	S. Calleia (Green)	26.1 (R)
400m	T. Flanery (Royal)	C. Crawford (Sky)	N. Westhoff (Green)	58.5 (R)
800m	C. Crawford (Sky)	T. Cross (Sky)	N. Westhoff (Green)	2.25.8
1500m	P. Oxenham (Green)	N. Westhoff (Green)	A. Flanery (Royal)	5.04.7
Hurdles	S. Rathborne (Green)	T. Cross (Sky)	M. Dunford (Royal)	14.34
High Jump	P. Fisher (Sky)	T. Shillington (Roy.)	S. Rathborne (Green)	1.54 (R)
Long Jump	S. Rathborne (Green)	P. Towzell (Green)	F. Ponnuthurai (Bl.)	4.39
Shot Put	C. Terry (Green)	P. Evans (Gold)	T. Cross (Sky)	10.55
Relay	Green	Royal	Gold	56.1
Under 13				
100m	M. Reede (Green)	J. Kwan (Sky)	R. Cubis (Royal)	12.52 (R)
200m	M. Reede (Green)	J. Kwan (Sky)	J. Daru (Black)	26.12 (R)
400m	M. Reede (Green)	M. Gibson (Royal)	C. O'Brien (Sky)	67.66
800m	J. Daru (Black)	M. Smith (Gold)	J. Dempsey (Red)	2.35.8
1500m	M. Smith (Gold)	A. Grew (Sky)	D. Pettit (Sky)	5.35.5
Hurdles	M. Reede (Green)	N. McDonald (Sky)	E. Breslin (Royal)	
High Jump	J. Daru (Black)	D. Playle (Green)	N. McDonald (Sky)	1.41m
Long Jump	J. Daru (Black)	N. McDonald (Sky)	M. Smith (Gold)	4.68m
Shot Put	J. Kwan (Sky)	D. Donkin (Gold)	A. Mullan (Gold)	8.96m
Relay	Sky	Royal	Green	57.16 (R)













At The G.P.S. Meeting.

1. Chris Carley, winner of the Under 16 100 and 200 metres.
2. Martin Oldfield, winner of the Under 17 800m.
3. Hugh Flanery breaks the record in the Under 16 1500m.
4. Anthony Dempsey, winner of the Under 16 800m.
5. Matthew Reede wins the Under 13 100m. He also won the Under 13 200m and broke the record of the Hurdles in 12.7.
6. Dom Jones wins the Under 16 100m Division.

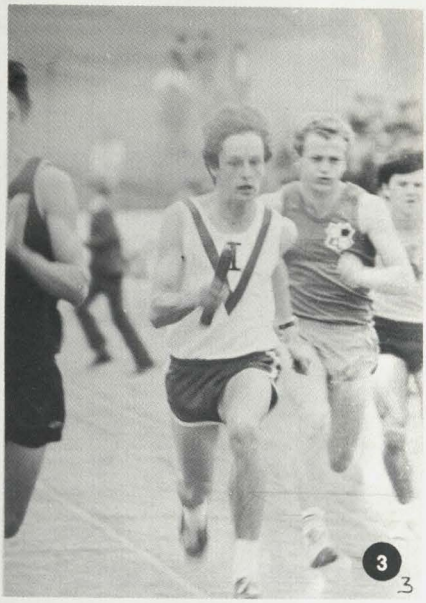
	First	Second	Third	Time/Dis.
Under 12				
100m	M. Hunter (Gold)	J. Gale (Red)	A. Noonan (Royal)	
200m	M. Hunter (Gold)	J. Gale (Red)	A. Carlton (Black)	31.29
Hurdles	J. Carson (Gold)	R. Cooper (Red)	T. Last (Green)	
High Jump	R. Cooper Red),	D. Shillington (Roy.)	J. Gale (Red)	1.19m
Long Jump	A. Carlton (Black)	J. Kennedy (Green)	T. Last (Green)	3.99m
Shot Put	M. Hunter (Gold)	S. Luppachi (Sky)	W. Borowski (Black)	6.87m
Relay	Gold	Green	Red	61.6
Under 11				
100m	C. Donohoe (Green)	S. Bridger (Gold)	A. Gillespie (Sky)	14.36 (R)
200m	D. Russell (Green)	S. Bridger (Gold)	A. Gillespie (Sky)	31.85 (R)
High Jump	D. Russell (Green)	C. Donohoe (Green)	R. Dube (Royal)	1.09m (R)
Long Jump	S. Bridger (Gold)	J. Molyneux (Green)	A. Yaffee (Red)	3.63m (R)



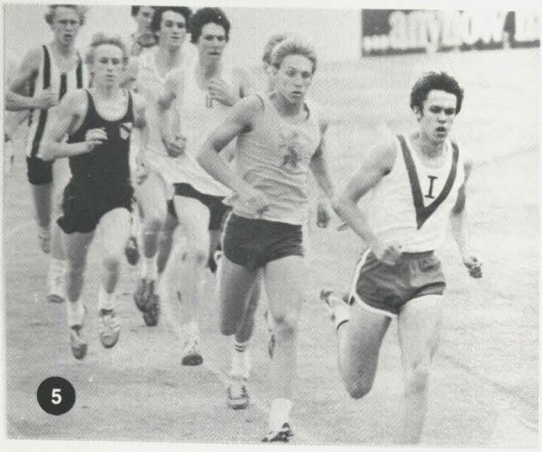
Under 16 4 x 400m.
D. Page, R. McGrath, A. Dempsey, T. Hill — G.P.S. record.

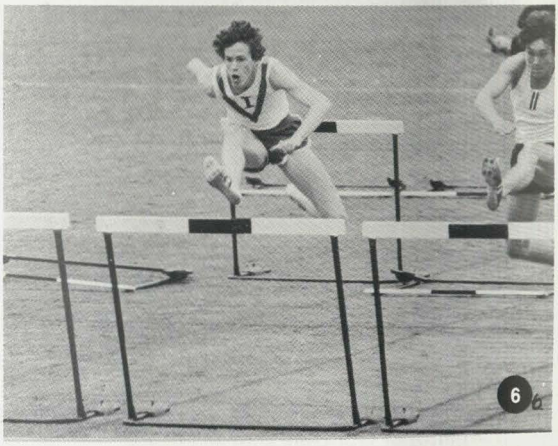






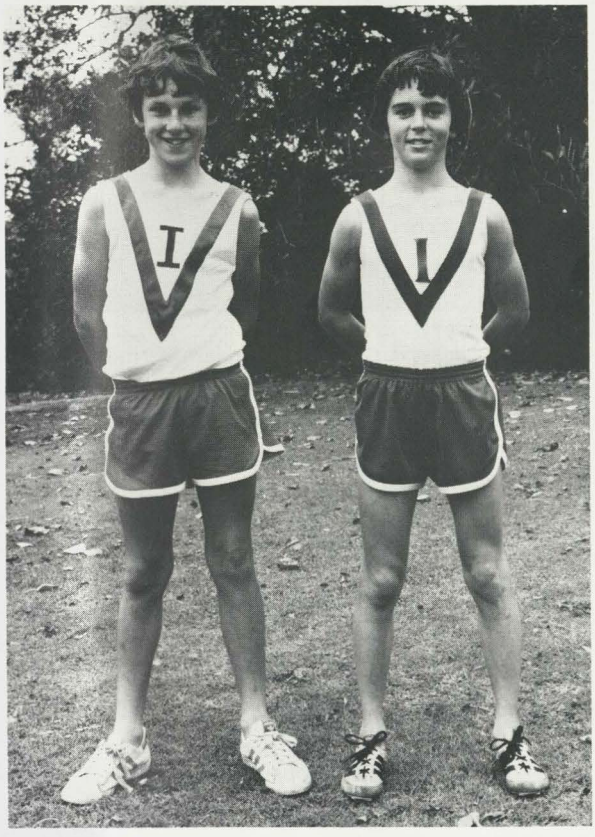






1. Paul Cheok in the 400m Open.
2. Ray Smith in the Under 15 100m.
3. Jim Thackray in the 4 x 400m Relay.
4. Rodney Pittorino, Under 17 100m.
5. Michael Gannon, 2nd in the Under 17 800m.
6. Peter Bell in the Open Hurdles.

U17	800m	M. Gannon	3rd, 1.57.5
	800m	J. Curran	5th in heat (2.4.9)
U17	100m	J. Thackray	9th in final, 11.5
	100m	R. Pittorino	11.9 in heat
	200m	R. Pittorino	6th in final, 22.9
U16	100m	C. Carley	1st, 11.46
	200m	C. Carley	1st, 22.5 (new S.I.C. record)
	400m	C. Carley	1st, 51.23 (new S.I.C. record)
	800m	H. Flanery	1st, 2.00.36
	1500m	H. Flanery	1st, 4.13.3
	800m	A. Dempsey	2nd, 2.00.37
U15	800m	P. Gillespie	3rd, (2.6.9)
	100m	R. Smith	6th in heat
	100m	T. Hackett	6th in heat
	Long Jump	R. Smith	3rd
	Hurdles	R. Smith	4th in final
U13	100m	M. Reede	2nd
	200m	M. Reede	2nd, 25.6 (winner 25.3)
	Hurdles	M. Reede	1st, 12.8 in final; 12.7 in heat
	Long Jump	J. Daru	5th



Under 13 Hurdles.
Record breakers at G.P.S. — N. McDonald. M. Reede.



Cross Country 1981
Back Row: Mr. H. Enter, S.J., M. Finn, M. Sheridan, W. O'Dwyer, P. Cheok, E. Carrigan, Mr. P. Chatfield.
2nd Row: C. Gardiner, J. Moloney, R. McMaugh, J. Brown.
Front Row: R. Zitek, D. Craig.
Absent: A. Hill, T. Hill, J. McMaugh, A. Rennie, C. Shannon, M. Zitek.

CROSS-COUNTRY 1981

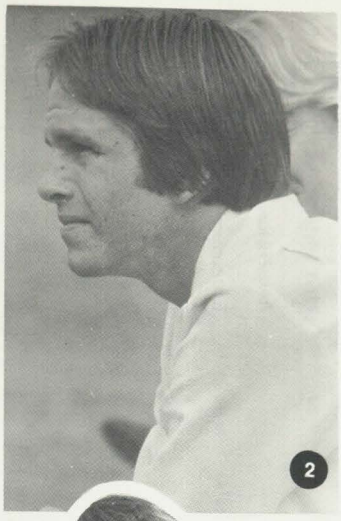
The cross-country season saw St. Ignatius' competing against Kings, St. Joseph's and Trinity, with one run also involving the Armidale School and a touring American High School.

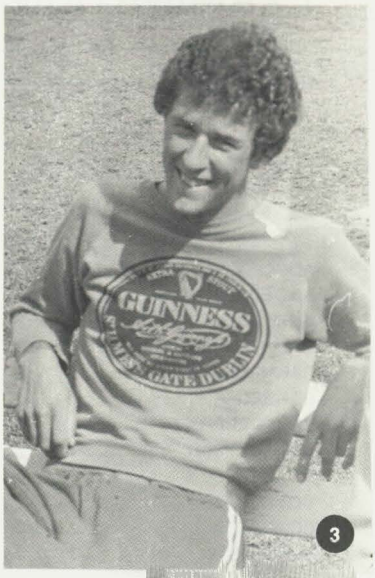
A number of fine runners emerged. With the help of some footballers we won the three teams' races at the inaugural Riverview event. Here the opposition first learned to fear the power finishes of Andrew and Tim Hill who won the U16 and U14 events. We had place-getters in Mark Scott, Hugh Flanery, David Craig and Joe Curran.

Over the whole season Mark Sheridan ran consistently well, supported by William O'Dwyer who conquered all except the gruelling Kings "club seven" course, which almost brought down Chris Shannon. Michael Finn provided sound support for Hill in U16 together with newcomer to running James McMaugh. Closest competition came in the U14s where our runners were always close on each other's heels and frequently won the teams' races. Hill and Craig were supported by the efforts especially of James Brown, John Maloney, Martin Zitek and Robert Zitek.

It was an enjoyable start to cross-country at the school. Particularly appreciative was the support in training given by Paul Cheok, Ed Carrigan, Paul Oxenham, David McCarthy and Mr. Monagle.

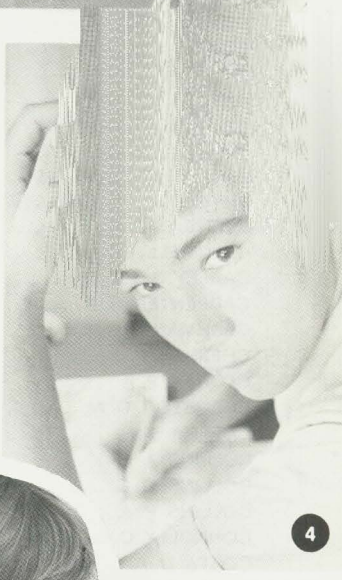


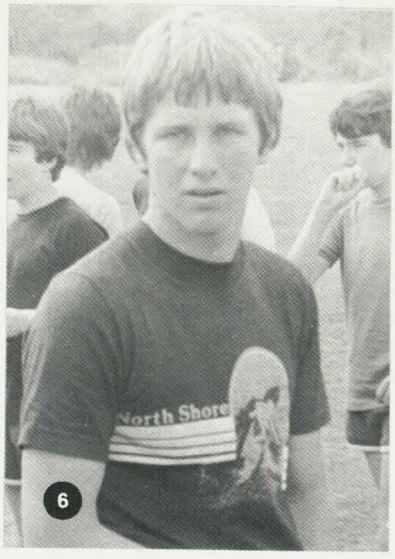














Some think it's a bit of a joke, others are not so sure.

1. Leo Baker.
2. Pat Rodgers.
3. Mick McGrath.
4. Andrew Mayo.
5. Paul Castley.
6. Pat Sheridan.
7. Tony Lenehan.
8. Sam Le Lievre.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

	English	Mathematics	Mod. History	Anc. History	Economics	Geography	French	Latin	Greek	Art	Gen. Studies	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Science	Music
ADCOCK, G. J.	2	2			2	2					1	2				
ANDERSON, A. G.	3	2								3	1	2				
ANDERSON, P. T.	2	2	2		2	2					1					
BALLHAUSEN, D. A.	2	3			2	2						2				
BANNON, P. G.	2	3						3	3			2				
BARBER, E. G.	2	2A	2		2						1				2A	
BARTLETT, G. F.	2	3			3						1	2				
BATSON, S. R.	2	2				2	2					2	2			
BOLGER, D. G.	2	2	2		2						1		2			
BOYD, C. J.	3	3	2								1		2			
BOYD, D. A.	2	3			3							2	2			
BOYLE, S. P.	2	3	2								1	2	2			
BRENNAN, D. J.	2	3			2							2	2			
BRIDGER, A. J.	2	2	2		2						1			2		
BRINDLEY, J. D.	2A	2			2	2					1	2				
BRISTOW, M. W.	2	2	2		2	2					1					
BROOKS, I. M.	2	2	3		2					2						
BROWN, K. J.	2	2A	2		2						1			2		
BUBB, A. R.	2	2A	2		2	2								2		
BUTLER, A. L.	2	3					3	2				2	2			
BYRNE, D. J.	2	2A	2		2	2					1					
CALDWELL, S. G.	2	2		2	2							2	2			
CARLEY, J. T.	2	3			2						1	2	2			
CARPENTER, G. B.	2	2	3		2										2A	
CASHMAN, M.	2	2	2		2	2									2A	
CHESHER, P. J.	2	2	2		2	2					1					
CLORAN, P. A.	2		2		2	2					1			2		
CLOUSTON, D. A.	2	2A	2			3					1	2				
COFFEY, S. V.	2A	2			2	2						2	2			
COLLINS, A. G.	2	2			2	2						2		2		
COLLINS, G. C.	2	2			2	2						2	2			
COLLINS, P. A.	2	3	3								1	2	2			
CONNOLLY, C. G.	2	2			2	2					1				2A	
COSTA, D. A.	2	2			2	2					1	2				
COULTHURST, R. M.	2	2			2	2						2	2			
CRAWFORD, M. J.	2	2	2		2						1			2		
CRUMPTON, T. J.	2	2	2			2	2				1					
DALTON, J. M.	2A	2A			2	2					1			2		
DE CARVALHO, D. J.	2	4						3				2	2			
DEJRANGSI, C.	2A	3				2						2	2			
DELANEY, L. N.	2	2			2						1	2	2			
DELANY, P. R.	2	2	2			2					1			2		
DONNELLY, P. L.	2	3	2		2							2				
EMBERSON, C. R.	2	2	3	3							1					
FABBRO, A. R.	2	2	2		2	2								2		
FACER, D. F.	2	2	2		2						1			2		
FAHEY, M. A.	2	2	2	3	2											
FESSEY E. M.	2A	2	2		2	2								2		
FORLICO, A. J.	2	2	3		2										2A	

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE (Continued)

	English	Mathematics	Mod. History	Anc. History	Economics	Geography	French	Latin	Greek	Art	Gen. Studies	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Science	Music
GALLEGO, T. J.	2	2	2								1		2			2
GLASCOTT, S. P.	3	2	2				2			2	1					
GLEESON, M. W.	2			2	2	2					1			2		
GOLDRICK, J. P.	2	2	2			2						2	2			
GRATTAN, N. D.	2	2			3						1	2	2			
GREEN, R. J.	2	2	2		2	2					1					
GULLOTTA, J. A.	2	3			2		2				1		2			
HACKETT, M. S.	2	2	2		2	2					1					
HALLMAN, J. J.	2	3			2							2		2		
HAWTHORNE, P. H.	2	2		2	2					3						
HENWOOD, M. R.	2	2			2	2					1			2		
HOGUE, J. A.	2	2	2								1		2			2
HOOPER, R. F.	2		3	2	2	2					1					
HOWARD, D. S.	2	2A	2		2						1			2		
HUGH, T. J.	2	3			2							2	2			
INGHAM, B. P.	2	3					2				1	2	2			
JARRETT, M. J.	2	2			2							2	2			2
KEOGH, S. J.	2	2A	2		2						1			2		
KING, C. J.	2A	2A			2	2					1			2		
KINSELLA, G. P.	2	3			2						1	2	2			
KIRK, A. B.	2	2	2		2	2								2		
LAMBERT, S. J.	2	2	2		3											2
LANDELS, M. J.	2	2A			2	2					1			2		
LAURENCE, M. B.	2	3		2	2							2	2			
LAZARUS, D. P.	2	3			2							2	2			
LEBERNE, C. J.	2	3			2							2	2			
LEES, M. I.	2	2			2	2						2	2			
LENEHAN, W. J.	2	2			2	2					1			2		
LEWIS, A. R.	2	2	2		2	2					1					
LEWIS, P. E.	2	2	2		2								2	2		
LIM, K. F.	2	4			2						1	2	2			
LLOYD, S. L.	2	2A			2					3				2		
LODDER, D. J.	2A	2			2	2						2		2		
LONERAGAN, J. F.	2	2	2		3						1		2			
LONG, C. A.	2	3				2						2	2			
LYNDON-JONES, M.	2	2			2	2					1					2
MACKAY, A. J.	2	3			3	2					1					
MALONEY, S. J.	2A	2A	2		2	2					1					
MARSHALL, C. J.	2	2A	2			2				2				2		
MARSHALL, M. A.	2	2A	2		2	2					1					
MAUND, L. H.	3	4						3					2			
MAY, P. J.	2	2		2		2							2	2		
McDONALD, J. A.	2	3			2		2					2				
McGAHEY, M. J.	2	2	2	2	2										2A	
McGOVERN, G. J.	2	2		2								2	2			2
McGRATH, P. W.	2	2A	2		2						1				2A	
McKAY, T. P.	2	3			2	2							2			
McKAY, W. J.	2	3				3						2	2			
MONTGOMERY, A. E.	2	3			2	2						2				
MORGAN, A. C.	2	2	2		2						1			2		
MORRISON, P. T.	2	2	2		2						1		2			
MORT, C. S.	2	2	2		2						1				2A	
MORWITCH, L. H.	2	2			2	3								2		
MULHEARN, S. St. C.	2	2			2	3					1		2			

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE (Continued)

	English	Mathematics	Mod. History	Anc. History	Economics	Geography	French	Latin	Greek	Art	Gen. Studies	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Science	Music
MURPHY, N. J.	2	2			2					2		2	2			
NEVILLE, M. A.	2A	2A			2	2				3						
NOONAN, T. J.	2	3	2		2								2			
O'CONNOR, D. P.	2A	2A	2		2						1				2A	
O'GREADY, S. M.	2	2			2	2				3						
O'NEILL, C. J.	2	3										2	2			2
OPPEN, F. C.	2	3					2					2	2			2
PAGE, A. G.	2	2			3					3		2	2			
POTTS, J. H.	2	2				2					1	2		2		
PRIESTLEY, A. T.	2		2		2	2					1			2		
PUDIG, G. F.	2A	3			2		2				1				2A	
QUINN, A. N.	2	2			2	2					1		2			
RAGG, D. M.	2	2			2	2					1				2A	
RAVA, B. F.	2	2	2	2								2	2			
RICHARDS, G. K.	2	2	2		2	2					1					
RICKARD, J. K.	2	2	3				2				1		2			
RIDGWAY, J. J.	2	3	2		2						1	2				
RINGLER, C. W.	2	2			2	3								2		
ROBINSON, P. J.	2	2	2					2				2	2			
ROCHE, M. K.	2	2		2	2	2					1					
ROGERS, P. F.	2A	2A		2	2						1			2		
RORKE, B. C.	2A	2			2						1		2	2		
RORKE, H.I.	2A	2A			2	2					1			2		
ROWLEY, J. P.	2A	2A			2	2					1			2		
RUSCONI, M. A.	2A	2	2		2						1				2A	
RYALL, P. G.	2	2A	2		2	3										
RYAN, M. P.	2	3						3	3			2	2			
SAINTY, H. V.	2	3					2					2	2			
SCANLEN, D. A.	2	2	2		2	2									2A	
SHERIDAN, M. F.	2	2			3						1	2	2			
SHIELL, C. D.	2	2A			2					2	1				2A	
SIMMONDS, A. J.	2	3				2						2	2			
SMITH, B. F.	2	3	2		2						1	2				
SPROUSTER, M. P.	2A	2A	2		2						1				2A	
STANIFORTH, P. A.	2	3	2		2							2	2			
STIER, P. J.	2A	2			2	2					1			2		
SWAINE, P. D.	2	2	2		2	2					1					
TAN, J. D.	2	3				2						2	2			
TATE, A. J.	2	2				2				4				2		
THOMPSON, D. P.	2	3		3								2	2			
THURSTON, M. J.	2	2	2		2	2								2		
TONGE, M. G.	2	2A	2			2				2	1					
TOOMEY, P. M.	3	3	2				2					2				
WAINWRIGHT, B. M.	2	2	2		2	2					1					
WALSH, M. J.	2	2			2	2					1				2A	
WARD, D. B.	2A	2A			2	2					1			2		
WEATHERALL, T. R.	2A	3		2	2						1	2				
WELSH, B. C.	2	3			2						1	2	2			
WEYLAND, Lucian	2	2	2								1			2		2
WILDE, M. P.	2	2	2	2	2							2				
WILKINSON, A. M.	2				2	2				3	1				2A	
WILLIS, T. C.	2	3			2							2	2			
WOOD, M. A.	2A	2A		2		2				3						

LEFT RIVERVIEW, 1980

Adcock, Gregory J.
Anderson, Anthony G.
Anderson, Philip T.
Arida, Alfred J.
Ballhausen, David A.
Bannon, Paul G.
Barber, Anthony W.
Barber, Eric G.
Bartlett, Geoffrey F.
Batson, Simon R.
Beckett, William A.
Bolger, Daniel G.
Boyd, Christopher J.
Boyd, Damien A.
Boyle, Stephen P.
Brady, Bart W.
Brennan, David J.
Bridger, Adam J.
Brindley, J. David
Bristow, Matthew W.
Brooks, Ian M.
Brown, Kevin J.
Bubb, Anthony R.
Butler, Aaron L.
Byrne, David J.
Caldwell, Stevan G.
Carley, James T.
Carpenter, Gavin B.
Cashman, Michael J.
Chesher, Paul J.
Cloran, Peter A.
Clouston, David A.
Coffey, Simon V.
Collins, Anthony G.
Collins, Glynn C.
Collins, Peter A.
Connolly, Christopher G.
Costa, David A.
Coulthurst, Robert M.
Crawford, Matthew J.
Crumpton, Timothy J.
Dalton, James M.
de Carvalho, David J.
Dejrangsi, Chuladej.
Dejrangsi, Teradej.
Delaney, Lionel N.
Delany, Patrick R.
Derrick, Anthony S.
Doherty, Matthew J.
Donnelly, Peter L.
Emberson, Carl R.
Fabbro, Anthony R.
Facer, Denis F.
Fahey, Michael A.
Fessey, Edward M.
Fisher, Carl A. J.
Fitzgerald, Desmond J.
Forlico, Anthony J.
Gallagher, Sean L.
Gallego, Timothy J.
Galvin, John R.
Glascott, Simon P.
Gleeson, Michael W.
Goldrick, John P.
Grattan, Nigel D.
Green, Richard J.
Gullotta, James A.
Hackett, Michael S.
Hallman, Joseph J.
Harrison, Gregory M.
Hawthorne, H. Peter
Hennessy James E.
Henwood, Michael R.
Hogue, James A.
Hooper, Robert F.
Howard, Daniel S.
Hugh, Thomas J.
Ingham, Brian P.
Ison, Paul M.
Jarrett, Matthew J.
Jones, Mark L.
Keogh, Simon J.
King, Christopher J.
King, Peter J.
Kirk, Andrew B.
Lambert, Stephen J.
Landels, Michael J.
Laurence, Mark B.
Lazarus, Damian P.
Leberne, Christopher J.
Lees, Michael I.
Lenehan, William J.
Lewis, Anthony R.
Lewis, Paul E.
Lim, Kieran F.
Lippmann, Jules F.
Lloyd, Stuart L.
Lodder, David J.
Loneragan, John F.
Long, Christopher A.
Mackay, Anthony J.
McDonald, Joseph A.
McGahey, Michael J.
McGovern, Gregory J.
McGrath, Paul R.
McGrath, Peter W.
McKay, Thomas P.
McKay, William J.
Maloney, Simon J.
Marshall, Cameron J.
Marshall, Michael A.
Maund, Lewis H.
May, Philip J.
Montgomery, Anthony E.
Moore, Michael K.
Morgan, Anthony C.
Morrison, Peter T.
Mort, Charles S.
Morwitch, Luke H.
Mulhearn, Sean St. C.
Murphy, Nicholas J.
Neville, Michael A.
Nolan, John B.
Noonan, Timothy J.
O'Connor, D. Paul
O'Neill, Christopher J.
O'Neill, Richard E.
Oppen, Felix C.
Page, Andrew G.
Potts, John H.
Priestley, Andrew T.
Pudig, Grant F.
Ragg, D. Mark
Rava, Brett F.
Richards, Gerard K.
Rickard, Justin K.
Ridgway, John J.
Ringler, Clive W.
Robinson, Peter J.
Robson, Colin P.
Roche, Michael K.
Rogers, Peter F.
Rorke, Bernard C.
Rorke, Hayden I.
Rowley, John P.
Rusconi, Mark A.
Ryall, Philip G.
Ryan, Mark P.
Sainty, Hugh V.
Scanlen, David A.
Sheridan, M. Blaine
Sheridan, Michael F.
Shiell, C. Donald
Shiell, John H.
Simmonds, Anthony J.
Smith, Brendan F.
Sprouster, Michael P.
Sprouster, Timothy J.
Staniforth, Paul A.
Stier, Peter J.
Swaine, Philip D.
Tate, Andrew J.
Thompson, Dermot P.
Thurston, Michael J.
Tonge, Mark G.
Toomey, Patrick M.
Van Brink, Richard A.
Wainwright, Brett M.
Walsh, Michael J.
Ward, David B.
Weatherall, Thomas R.
Welsh, Brendan, C.
Weyland, Lucian C.
Wilde, Michael P.
Wilkins, Paul C.
Wilkinson, Andrew M.
Willis, Timothy C.
Wilcken, Hugo G.
Wood, Martin A.

ENTERED RIVERVIEW, 1981

Allchin, Christopher James, Lane Cove — Year 7
Allen, William Guilford, Hamilton, Q'land — Year 7
Anderson, Peter James, Warren — Year 6
Baldry, Alexander, Wallendbeen — Year 7
Bambach, David Cameron, Clifton Gardens — Year 7
Baylis, Paul Michael Damien, Whangarei, N.Z. — Year 11
Bell, Matthew John, Lane Cove — Year 5
Berecry, Brendan Lucas, Balmoral — Year 7
Bizannes, Patrick Noel, Lindfield — Year 7
Boland, Marc Redfern, Killara — Year 7
Borowski, William, Pymble — Year 6
Breslin, Edward Damian, Lindfield — Year 6
Bridger, Stephen Robert, Longueville — Year 5
Bryant, Mark Anthony, Greenthorpe — Year 7
Burke, Jason Michael, Warrawee — Year 5
Butler, Jonathan Alexander — Westleigh — Year 7
Campion, Graham Edmund, St. Ives — Year 7
Care, David Anthony, Blakehurst — Year 6
Carley, Stephen John, Davidson — Year 7
Carlton, Anthony James, Lane Cove — Year 6
Carlton, Nicholas Edward, Lane Cove — Year 7
Carrigan, Matthew Alexander, Artarmon — Year 7
Carson, Julian Peter, Pymble — Year 6
Carver, Sean Christopher, Gordon — Year 6
Castley, John Joseph, Gordon — Year 7
Chan, Ian Chi-Mun, Willoughby — Year 7
Cheok, Alan, Lane Cove — Year 7
Chisholm, David Alexander, Roseville — Year 7
Clarke, Jeremy Matthew, Eastwood — Year 6
Cleary, Mark Phillip, St. Ives — Year 5
Clift, Simon Thomas, Scone — Year 7
Conlan, Jason Robert, Epping — Year 7
Cooper, Robert John, St. Ives — Year 5
Craig, David Rodney, Castle Hill — Year 8
Crawford, James Nicholas, Turramurra — Year 5
Cubis, Rohan James, Killara — Year 7
Cunial, Sean Michael, Mosman — Year 6
Curchod, Timothy Butler, California, U.S.A. — Year 7
Cusack, Gregory Jonathon, Walgrove — Year 7
Dalton, Thomas Joseph, Mullion Creek — Year 7
Daru, Justin Mark, Lane Cove — Year 7
Dean, Philip Joseph, Killarney Heights — Year 5
Deane-Johns, Nicholas J. Erskineville — Year 7
Delaney, Ian James, Cowra — Year 7
Dempsey, John Francis, Killara — Year 7
Dickson, Matthew James, Chatswood — Year 7
Dittrich, Patrick Paul, Chatswood — Year 5
Dixon, Simon Bruce, Lane Cove — Year 6
Dodd, William James, Roseville — Year 6
Dodds, Matthew Cecil, Lindfield — Year 7
Doherty, Michael Joseph, Giralang, A.C.T. — Year 6
Donkin, David Maxwell, Castle Hill — Year 7
Donnan, Matthew Joseph, Dover Heights — Year 11
Donohoe, Christopher L., Pymble — Year 5
Doran, Philip Francis, Wahroonga — Year 7
Dougan, Peter David, Lindfield — Year 6
Dougan, Robert Don, Lindfield — Year 6
Doyle, Shane Robert, Killara — Year 7
Drury, Philip John, Latham — Year 7
Dube, Stephen Graeme, Gladesville — Year 5
Duffy, David John, Mosman — Year 7
Dumas, David Anthony, Belrose — Year 5
Duncan, Paul James, Castle Hill — Year 6
Dwyer, Benjamin Richard, Gunnedah — Year 7
Eldershaw, Brett Donald, Wagga Wagga — Year 11
Fagan, Simon James, Coonamble — Year 6
Falinski, Jason George, Killarney Heights — Year 5
Feyer, Mark Robert, Mosman — Year 7
Finn, Christopher Robert, Killara — Year 7
Fish, Warwick, Kelso — Year 7
Fordham, Michael John, Epping — Year 6
Forlico, Paul David, Hanwood — Year 7
Gale, Jasper Michael, Lindfield — Year 5
Garry, Matthew John, Binalong — Year 7
Gibson, Matthew Kenneth, Dee Why — Year 7
Gillespie, Gregory Martin, Killara — Year 5
Gillespie, Luke Matthew, Killara — Year 6
Gowing, James Reginald, Bundarra — Year 7
Graham, James Edward, Killarney Heights — Year 5
Graham, Samuel McLaurin, Ivanhoe — Year 7
Gray, Ian Stewart, Lane Cove — Year 7
Grew, Adrian Francis, Northwood — Year 7
Guthrie, Steven Joseph, Northwood — Year 7
Haddrill, Shaun Maxwell, Merrygoen — Year 7
Hall, Randall Patrick, Huntleys Point — Year 6
Harkin, Joseph Michael, Lindfield — Year 6
Harper, Robert David, Longueville — Year 5
Harrison, Timothy James, Mosman — Year 5
Harvey, Peter Andrew, Wollstonecraft — Year 7
Heaney, Andrew Peter, Longueville — Year 7
Henville, Philip, Longueville — Year 5
Henwood, Peter Ignatius, Gordon — Year 7
Heuston, Benjamin James, Strathfield — Year 7
Hill, Christopher Patrick, Karella — Year 7
Hunter, Douglas Samuel, Mosman — Year 7
Hunter, Michael Charles, Wahroonga — Year 6
Huntington, Andrew Murray, Pymble — Year 7
Hurley, James Andrew, Artarmon — Year 7
Ibanez, Gerardo Ezekiel, Maitland — Year 5
Jarrett, Carl William, Beecroft — Year 7
Johnstone, Marc Stephen, St. Ives — Year 7
Jones, Dominic James, Eaglemont, Vic. — Year 9
Jones, Shannon Christopher, Dural — Year 7
Kelly, Dean Francis, Farrar — Year 7
Kelly, Timothy Daniel, Pymble — Year 6
Kelly, Wade Michael, Farrar — Year 6
Kennedy, Daniel John, Mosman — Year 7
Kennedy, Andrew Joseph, Mosman — Year 5
King, Paul Alexander, Walcha — Year 6
King, Philip Michael, Trinidad, W.I. — Year 11
Kirk, Adam Philip, Lane Cove — Year 5
Kwan, James Francis, Chatswood — Year 7
Kwan, Nicholas David, Chatswood — Year 6
Last, Timothy Philip, Cootamundra — Year 6
Lea, Nicholas Stephen, Hunters Hill — Year 6
Leary, James Nicholas, Yowie Bay — Year 11
Leather, Julian Mark, Bowral — Year 7

Lee, Eugene, Willoughby — Year 5
Le Lievre, Samuel D. Louth — Year 6
Lenehan, Anthony Maurice, The Netherlands — Year 11
Loneragan, Mark Patrick, Cremorne — Year 5
Loneragan, Stephen Heaton, Mudgee — Year 7
Long, Justin Francis, Garran — Year 7
Longley, Terrence Arthur, Fairlight — Year 7
Lord, Justin Edward, Longueville — Year 5
Dupacchini, Marco Franco, Castle Cove — Year 8
Lupacchini, Sergio L., Castle Cove — Year 6
MacBean, Lachlan James, Northbridge — Year 6
McCarthy, Leonard William, Frenchs Forest — Year 7
McCormack, Andrew Patrick, Orange — Year 7
McCormick, David Brian, North Ryde — Year 5
McFadden, Andrew Duncan, Indonesia — Year 7
McGahey, James Douglas, Lindfield — Year 7
Macken, James Ignatius, Rose Bay — Year 6
Mackey, Timothy Mark, St. Ives — Year 7
McLennan, Hamish Alexander, Gordon — Year 7
MacLeod, Adrian James, Newcastle — Year 7
MacQuillan, Patrick Justin, Lindfield — Year 7
Madden, Matthew James, Mosman — Year 7
Madigan, Kevin Joseph, Wagga Wagga — Year 6
Malloy, Peter James, Lane Cove — Year 7
Mason, Timothy John, Wellington — Year 7
Meehan, Andrew James, Killara — Year 7
Mende, Xavier George, Glenbrook — Year 10
Molyneux, John Edward, Kirribilli — Year 5
Morris, Christian John, Bondi — Year 7
Morse, Brendan, Pymble — Year 7
Mulveney, Peter James, Hunters Hill — Year 7
Munster, Jamie Karl, Brighton — Year 7
Nichols, Robert Stephen, Newport Beach — Year 7
Noonan, Andrew Patrick, Nevertire — Year 6
O'Hare, David Anthony, Hunters Hill — Year 7
O'Keefe, Roger Michael, Clifton Gardens — Year 7
Olewale, Kabl Ebia, Port Moresby — Year 7
Page, Damon Neil, Camberwell — Year 10
Paul, Patrick Damian, Gunnedah — Year 7
Payne, Jeremy Alexander, Lane Cove — Year 7
Pettit, Daniel Ignatius, Lane Cove — Year 7
Piatti, Gregory Francis, Lindfield — Year 7
Pitney, Paul William, Middle Cove — Year 7
Playle, David William, Northwood — Year 7
Potts, Barnaby James, Cremorne — Year 7
Preshaw, Anthony Richard, Lane Cove — Year 7
Prowse, Simon John, Hunters Hill — Year 7
Puckeridge, Andrew Ronald, Lindfield — Year 7
Pullinen, Peter K., Cheltenham — Year 6
Reede, Matthew Crawford, Killara — Year 6
Renshaw, Peter Francis, Queanbeyan — Year 7
Robinson, Philip Stuart, Longueville — Year 6
Rock, Andrew Austin, Hunters Hill — Year 6
Rocks, Timothy Ignatius, Wagga Wagga — Year 7
Romer, Robert Edward, Killara — Year 6
Ross, Callum Stuart, Chatswood — Year 5
Rowe, Christopher James, Cowra — Year 5
Rusconi, Benjamin Matthew, Northwood — Year 7
Russell, David James, St. Ives — Year 5
Ryan, Jerome Richard, Coolac — Year 7
Ryan, Matthew Thomas, Coolac — Year 11
Scarf, Benjamin George, Chatswood — Year 5
Seeto, Darrell Patrick, Boroko-P.N.G. — Year 7
Sheedy, Justin Andrew, Epping — Year 7
Sheridan, Michael Philip, Kempsey — Year 6
Sheridan, Patrick James, Kempsey — Year 11
Shillington, Daniel Paul, Hunters Hill — Year 6
Smith, Michael James, St. Ives — Year 7
Stack, Paul Anthony, Taree — Year 6
Stevens, John Michael, Kentlyn — Year 7
Surbey, Philip Andrew, Greenwich — Year 6
Tesoriero, Antonio, Chatswood — Year 5
Tesoriero, Matthew Leo, Balgowlah — Year 8
Thackray, Richard Mark, Lane Cove — Year 7
Thornton, Christopher Edmund, Roseville — Year 7
Todd, Matthew John, Lindfield — Year 7
Tomic, John Peter, Lane Cove — Year 7
Toomey, Roderick Paul, Mosman — Year 5
Tracy, Patrick Haydn, Longueville — Year 7
Twigg, Christopher Anthony, Hunters Hill — Year 7
Vandeleur, Thomas Joseph, Lisarow — Year 7
Vlaeminck, Amien Julius, St. Ives — Year 5
Virgona, John Richard, Wahroonga — Year 8
Walker, Conor James, Glenbrook — Year 11
Wall, Hamish Ernest, Gurley — Year 7
Walsh, Peter James, West Pymble — Year 7
Warby, Michael John, Lindfield — Year 6
Ward, David William, Castle Cove — Year 7
Warren, Timothy Francis, Greenwich — Year 7
Wellwood, David James, Tamworth — Year 6
Whelan, Christopher John, Pennant Hills — Year 7
White, Matthew James, Curtin — Year 6
Whiteley, Damian John, Geurie — Year 7
Wilson, Dale Ashley, Wahroonga — Year 8
Yaffe, Aaron Ben, Narrabeen — Year 5
Yaffe, Daniel Ben, Narrabeen — Year 7
Ziter, Robert Oldrich, Hunters Hill — Year 7
Ziter, Martin Cenek, Hunters Hill — Year 7

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW, 1981
SCHOOL STAFF

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DEPUTY HEADMASTER: K. Lohan, Esq.

MASTER OF THE JUNIOR SCHOOL: B. Kinnaird, Esq.

DIRECTOR OF THE OBSERVATORY: Rev. L. Drake, S.J.

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J. Agioritis, Esq.
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M. Balydon, Miss
R. Blake, Esq.
P. Bohrsmann, Esq.
P. Burke, Esq.
J. Bushelle, Esq.
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J. Castley, Esq.
P. Chatfield, Esq.
S. Codrington, Esq.
G. Condon, Esq.
K. Connew, Mrs.
Rev. J. Doran, S.J.
J. Dube, Mrs.
D. Enock, Esq.
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Rev. C. Fraser, S.J.
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A. Hall, Esq.
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J. Healy, Esq.
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M. Holmes, Esq.
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S. Hummel, Mrs.
Rev. D. Hutton, S.J.
Sister Josepha, C.S.J.
H. Kellett, Esq.
Rev. K. 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.
C. McEntyre, Esq.
B. McKay, Esq.
H. McNamara, Esq.
Rev. A. Mersel, S.J.
M. Miles-Fanning, Esq.
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
J. Reed, Esq.
A. Richardson, Esq.
E. Roarty, Esq.
J. Rodgers, Esq.
D. Rowe, Esq.
K. Saines, Esq.
P. Scrivener, Esq.
A. Sewell, Esq.
F. Seymour, Miss
R. Sinclair, Esq.
Rev. A. Smith, S.J.
D. Stephens, Mrs.
R. Swanborough, Esq.
P. Tomkins, Miss
J. Townsend, Esq.
R. Van Bergen, Esq.
Rev. A. Walsh, S.J.
T. Watson, Esq.
G. Whealing, Esq.
D. Woodruff, Esq.
P. Wright, Esq.
L. Whiteman, 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: John Gray

SENIOR VICE-CAPTAIN: David Dillon

VICE-CAPTAIN FOR BOARDERS: Michael Yates

VICE-CAPTAIN FOR DAYBOYS: Patrick Rodgers

CAPTAIN OF BOATS: David Dillon

CAPTAIN OF ATHLETICS: P. M. Cheok.

CAPTAIN OF CRICKET: John McCann

CAPTAIN OF DEBATING: Reginald Lord

CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL: Mark Williams

CAPTAIN OF TENNIS: Marcus McAdam

CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL: Richard Hendriks

CAPTAIN OF MUSIC: Jude Bunbury

CAPTAIN OF SWIMMING: Peter Strain

SCHOOL SERGEANT: F. Clarke, Esq.

SPECIAL PRIZES

The *D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize* for Dux of the School: *Gregory Russell.*

The *Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize* for Runner-up in Year 12: *Damian Perrignon.*

His Eminence The Cardinal's Prize for Religious Education: *Ian Grant.*

The *Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes* for Ancient Classics:
Higher School Certificate: *Damian Perrignon*
Year 11: *Francis Bannon.*

The *Kelly Memorial Prize* for English Literature: *Philip O'Keefe.*

The *Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Year 11: *David Chee, Martin Hoffman.*

The *Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize* for Religious Education in Year 11: *Andrew Nimmo.*

The *J. J. Leahy Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Year 10: *Simon Evans, Matthew Rickard.*

The *Brian Smith Memorial Prize* for Religious Education in Year 10: *Bruce Meagher.*

The *Brendan Lane Mullins Prizes* for English Composition:
Higher School Certificate: *Reginald Lord.*
Year 11: *Daniel Fitzpatrick.*

The *Kirkpatrick Prize* for English Composition:
Year 10: *Simon Evans*
Year 9: *Justin Daly*
Year 8: *Julian Magarey.*

The *Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize* for Higher School Certificate English: *John Gray*

The *Father Noel Hehir Memorial Prize* for Higher School Certificate Latin: *Damian Perrignon.*

Father T. J. McLoughlin (Father Mac) Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French: *Damian Perrignon* and *Gregory Russell.*

The *Paul Meagher Prize* for Higher School Certificate History: *Philip O'Keefe.*

The *Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize* for Higher School Certificate Mathematics: *Gregory Russell* and *Benedict Sin.*

The *Old Ignatians' Union Prize* for Higher School Certificate Science:
Physics: *Gregory Russell.*
Chemistry: *Gregory Russell.*
Biology: *Andrew Baume.*
Science 2A: *Adam Cornell.*

The *John Branagan Memorial Prize* for Year 11 Mathematics: *David Wills.*

The *George Wootten Memorial Prize* for Year 10 Mathematics: *Simon Evans.*

The *Colin Campbell Memorial Prize* for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: *Mark Stevenson.*

The *Mark Robinson Prize* for all round Endeavour and Service: *Anthony Mulveney.*

Prizes for Excellence of Character and Proficiency in Sport and Studies:

The *Gordon Oxenham Prizes*	— First Division: *Peter Strain.*
	— Second Division: *Peter Stacey.*
The *O'Connor Prize*	— Third Division: *Richard Campbell.*
	— Fourth Division: *Andrew McKay.*
The *Junior School Prize*	— *Damian Whiteley.*

The *John McGlinchey Memorial Prize* for Strength of Character and Involvement in Year 11: *Peter Bell.*

The *Michael Cunich Memorial Prize* for Excellence of Character: *John Gray.*

The *Shore Prize: Anthony Lembke.*
The *David Ell Prize* for Senior Dramatics: *Paul de Carvalho.*
The *Madeline Brennan Prize* for the best contributions to the College Music Production: *David Coffey.*
The *Joseph Donnelly Prize* for Drama at Year 10 Level: *Bruce Meagher.*
The *Colonel Norris Medal* for Senior Debate: *Reginald Lord.*
The *R. H. North Perpetual Trophy* for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: *Philip O'Keefe.*
College Plaque for Member of Senior Debating Team:
Martin Hoffman: G.P.S. Runners-up.
Reginald Lord (captain): G.P.S. Runners-up.
Philip O'Keefe: G.P.S. Runners-up; Combined G.P.S.
Second Debating Team Awards:
Bruce Meagher, Anthony Lembke, Christopher Cody.
The *G. E. Flannery Prize* for Debate (Year 10): *Gregory Leather.*
The *J. J. Kinkead Memorial Prize* for Debate (Year 9): *Andrew Meagher.*
Year 8 Debate: *Andrew Rennie.*
Junior School Debating Prize: *James Turton.*
The *Berenice Auckland Prize* for English Expression, Year 7: *Julian Leather.*
Prizes for Constant Application and Improvement:
The *Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize:*
Year 12: *Richard Connolly, Richard Lennon, Julian McMahon, Mark Pittorino, Simon Wood.*
The *Alan Bridge Memorial Prize:*
Year 11: *Sean Baggott, Ben Bristow, Roger Dixon, Peter Scott, Robert Sloane, Conor Walker.*
The *Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prizes:*
Year 10: *Anthony Graham, David Tipping, James McKay, Jonathan Byrne, Hugh Flanery, Matthew Hahn.*
The *Bryan Veech Memorial Prize:*
Year 9: *Gerard Lohan, Peter Connor, Greg Inkson, Stephen Shepherd, Dennis Kelliher, Michael Southan.*
Year 8: *Phillip Towzell, Timothy Parsons, Anthony Ryan, Justin Pettit, Paul Oxenham.*
Year 7: *Luke Bunbury, James Turton, Peter Malloy, Timothy Rocks, Christopher Whelan.*
The *Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize* for Technics, Year 8: *Simon Lennon.*

MUSIC PRIZES

SPECIAL, VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL AWARDS

Awards for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music:

Jude Bunbury	Year 12
Mark Stevenson	Year 12

Award for All-Round Excellence in Music:

Dominic Rowe	Year 11
Damien Whiteley	Year 7

Award for All-Round Endeavour in Music:

Kent Williams	Year 12
Desmond Sweeney	Year 11
Mark Hoffman	Year 8

Award for Best Composers, 1981:

Anthony Hood	Year 11
David Wills	Year 11

Most Improved:

Vocal:	*Jon North*	Year 12
Piano:	*Benedict Sin*	Year 12
	Anthony Sakrouge	Year 11
	James Munro	Year 8
Strings:	*Richard McLachlan*	Year 10
	Christopher Martin	Year 8
Woodwind:	*Kent Williams*	Year 12
	David Deverall	Year 10
	David Rock	Year 11
Guitar:	*Michael Harvey*	Year 10
	Tomas Pullinen	Year 11
Percussion:	*Stephen Munro*	Year 9
	Morgan Jones	Year 7

BRASS BAND PRIZES

Bandmaster's Award:	*Nicholas Oppen*	Year 10
Most Improved Senior:	*Michael Donohoe*	Year 11
Most Improved Junior:	*Robert Morrison*	Year 8

SPORTS PRIZES

ATHLETICS: Champion Athlete: *Paul Cheok.*

CRICKET: 1st XI Batting Average: *John McCann* and *Simon Rorke.*
1st XI Bowling Average: *Anthony Valos.*

FOOTBALL: The *Arnold Tancred Trophy* for 1st XV "Best and Fairest": *Anthony Quinn.*
The *J. E. Hayes Trophy* for "Best Back": *Roland Cage.*
The *J. E. Hayes Trophy* for "Best Forward": *Andrew Prichard.*

TENNIS: College Champion, 1981: *Marcus McAdam.*

BASKETBALL: Best Player, 1981: *Richard Hendriks.*

ROWING: Best Clubman: *Mark Bolger.*
Club Leadership: *David Dillon.*

SWIMMING: Team Leadership, 1981: *Peter Strain.*

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: *G. Russell, D. Perrignon, B. Sin, L. Joseph, A. Lembke, S. Wood* and *M. Yates.*

RELIGIOUS EDUC.: *L. Brown, I. Grant, R. Lord, P. O'Brien, P. Rodgers, M. Stevenson* and *M. Yates.*

ENGLISH: *J. Gray, C. Clancy* and *J. Grimes,* M. Sheridan, S. Oldfield, M. McGrath, B. Sin, A. Murnaghan.

LATIN: 3 Units: *D. Perrignon,* L. Joseph, P. O'Keefe, S. Wood, M. Yates.
2 Units: *A. Lembke,* J. McMahon.

GREEK: 3 Units: *D. Perrignon,* L. Joseph, M. Yates, A. Mulveney.
2 Units: *J. McMahon,* A. Lembke, P. Rodgers.

FRENCH: *D. Perrignon* and *G. Russell,* D. O'Connell, M. Coutts-Trotter.

ANC. HISTORY:		*J. Baxter*, P. O'Brien, J. Priestley, J. McMahon, T. S. Collins, M. Coutts-Trotter.
MOD. HISTORY:		*P. O'Keefe*, R. Lord, R. Connolly, J. Gray, J. Priestley, P. Strain.
GEOGRAPHY:		*G. Russell*, S. Hansen, T. Mende, J. Lamond, G. Versace, A. Valos.
ECONOMICS:		*P. Best*, G. Kinsella, D. McCormick, B. Sin, G. Versace, R. Meagher.
MATHS.:	4 Units	*G. Russell* and *B. Sin*, L. Joseph.
	3 Units:	*L. Joseph*, A. Lembke, M. Yates, M. Stevenson, L. Brown, G. Kinsella.
PHYSICS:		*G. Russell*, A. Lembke, B. Sin, S. Wood, R. Connolly, M. Sheridan.
CHEMISTRY:		*G. Russell*, B. Sin, A. Lembke, J. Bunbury, L. Joseph, M. Sheridan.
BIOLOGY:		*A. Baume*, A. Wong, P. O'Brien, P. Strain,, S. Oldfield, M. Baldry.
2 UNIT A SCIENCE:		*A. Cornell.*
GEN. STUDIES:		*J. Gray* and *R. Lord, J. Grimes, M. Scott*, P. O'Keefe, T. Delany,
ART:		*G. Iacovazzi*, J. Baxter.
ENGLISH COMP.:		*R. Lord.*
MUSIC:	2 Unit:	*J. Bunbury* and *B. Sin*, M. Stevenson, K. Williams.

YEAR 11

AGGREGATE:	*D. Chee, M. Hoffman, J. McCormick, A. Hood, P. Grattan, D. Wills.*
RELIGIOUS Educ.:	*A. Nimmo, C. Batson, M. Donnan, St. J. Frawley, P. Lowery, D. Rowe.*
ENGLISH:	*M. Hoffman, M. Kerr*, F. Harkin, C. Walker, A. Lenehan, M. Henwood.
LATIN:	*D. Chee*, J. McCormick, A. Nimmo, F. Bannon, A. MacKinlay, A. Dwyer.
GREEK:	*A. Dwyer*, F. Bannon, A. Nimmo, D. Rowe, W. O'Dwyer.
FRENCH:	*D. Chee*, A. Sakrouge, P. Baylis, S. Chate, C. Cody, D. McCarthy.
ANC. HISTORY:	*M. Connor*, P. Brennan, A. Nimmo, M. Bradley, R. Donnellan, P. Crowe.
MOD. HISTORY:	*D. Chee*, D. Fitzpatrick, M. Hoffman, M. Connor, M. Kerr, D. Lamond.
GEOGRAPHY:	*M. Hoffman*, P. Bell, P. Laurence, M. Hardwick, P. Mende, C. Cody.
MATHEMATICS:	*S. Baggott*, J. McCormick, P. Grattan, W. Ryan, J. Hall, M. Reede.
ECONOMICS:	*D. Wills, A. Hood*, D. Sweeney, M. Kerr, J. McCormick, D. Rowe.
PHYSICS:	*J. McCormick* and *C. Walker*, P. Grattan, D. Lamond, S. Baggott, P. Lowery.
CHEMISTRY:	*P. Grattan*, D. Lamond, J. McCormick, D. McCarthy, M. Hoffman, D. Chee.
BIOLOGY:	*M. Barneveld*, P. Sheridan, M. D. Brooks, R. Sloane, M. Hammond, J. Hall.
AGRICULTURE:	*V. Heffernan*, J. McKillop, A. Erwin.
ENGLISH COMP.:	*D. Fitzpatrick.*
ART:	*M. Connelley*, S. McCleary.
MUSIC:	*D. Rowe* and *A. Hood*, T. Pullinen, D. Wills, C. Cody, D. Sweeney.

YEAR 10

AGGREGATE:	*S. Evans, M. Rickard, B. Meagher, R. de Carvalho, M. Harvey, E. Lim.*
RELIGIOUS EDUC.:	*B. Meagher, D. Peppitt, B. Vadas, P. Cheok, D. Borean, M. O'Rourke.*
ENGLISH:	*S. Evans, B. Meagher,* A. Fleming, C. Shannon, M. Kearins, S. Browne.
LATIN:	*S. Evans* and *M. Rickard,* M. Perrignon, S. Heesh, R. McLachlan, D. Peppitt.
GREEK:	*M. Rickard,* S. Evans, S. Heesh, T. Concannon, R. McLachlan, M. Perrignon.
FRENCH:	*J. Baxter,* B. Meagher, S. Freidman, R. McLachlan, T. Crawford, M. Harvey.
HISTORY:	*B. Meagher, T. Concannon,* S. Evans, A. Fleming.
GEOGRAPHY:	*S. Freidman,* J. Templeton, M. Carney, J. Mitchell, R. McCormick, S. Browne.
COMMERCE:	*B. Meagher,* B. Byrne, E. Lim, S. Deane-Johns, G. Leather, M. Carney.
MATHEMATICS:	*S. Evans, S. Heesh,* M. Rickard, C. Perrignon, E. Lim, R. Rathborne.
SCIENCE:	*S. Evans, E. Lim,* R. de Carvalho, D. Malloy, M. Carney, P. Debus and D. Deverall.
ASIAN STUDIES:	*R. de Carvalho.*
ENGLISH COMP.:	*S. Evans, R. de Carvalho, S. Malynicz, M. Rickard, A. Fleming, R. White.*
ART:	*S. Face,* G. Leather, A. Fleming, J. O'Dea.
PHYSICAL EDUC.:	*J. McKay.*
TECHNICS:	*J. McMaugh,* D. Southon, B. Byrne, R. de Carvalho and M. Hill. J. Florance.
MUSIC:	*S. Evans,* R. Delaney and D. Deverall, B. Meagher and M. Perrignon, M. Harvey.

YEAR 9

AGGREGATE:	*P. Dwyer, J. Daly, S. Munro, J. O'Rourke, T. Cain, N. Power.*
RELIGIOUS EDUC.:	*R. Campbell, R. Fisher, M. Ireson, N. Power, M. Southan, A. Meagher.*
ENGLISH:	*P. Dwyer, L. Gannon,* M. Southan, C. Lyons, J. Garnsey.
LATIN:	*P. Dwyer,* S. Munro, P. Sheridan, B. Ireland, A. Hart, P. Healey.
GREEK:	*P. Dwyer,* D. Wilcken, B. Ireland, J. Daly, T. Bizannes, M. Kelly.
FRENCH:	*P. Dwyer,* J. Daly, T. Cain, S. Munro, I. Harris, J. O'Rourke.
HISTORY:	*A. Bridger, J. Garnsey,* G. Inkson, P. Ward.
GEOGRAPHY:	*D. Roche,* D. Prichard, A. Bridger, A. Bucknell, T. Yates, J. White.
ASIAN STUDIES:	*D. Prichard.*
COMMERCE:	*J. O'Rourke,* M. Harrison, J. Clancy, M. Brooks, P. Carroll, C. Lyons.
MATHEMATICS:	*S. Munro, K. Faulder,* S. Duggan and N. Power, P. Dwyer and L. Gannon.
SCIENCE:	*S. Duggan, M. Harrison,* J. Oldfield, J. Daly, N. Power, J. O'Rourke.

ENGLISH COMP.: *P. Dwyer, J. Daly, M. Crawford, M. Brookes, J. Garnsey.*
ART: *J. Daly*, S. Rush, N. Power, M. Russell, P. Dwyer, N. Fish.
TECHNICS: *S. Winston-Smith*, A. Sheridan, R. Noonan and M. O'Brien, S. Duggan, P. Weston.
PHYSICAL EDUC.: *S. Hogan.*
MUSIC: Grade IV: *P. Healey*, M. Kelly and E. Freeman, M. Van Rol, P. Clarke.
Grade III: *S. Munro*, T. Cain, M. Southan, D. Clark.

YEAR 8

AGGREGATE: *J. Magarey, C. Martin, J. Evans, C. Cooper, J. Munro, D. Burke.*
RELIGIOUS EDUC.: *P. Towzell, J. Carr, T. Parsons, J. Madigan, C. Henville, J. Evans.*
ENGLISH: *J. Magarey, C. Martin*, M. Hoffman, T. Richards, E. Grattan-Smith, M. Ziviani.
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GREEK: *J. Magarey*, C. Martin, J. Evans, S. Ferris, M. Donnellan, J. Carroll.
FRENCH: *J. Magarey*, M. Hunt, M. Lupacchini, C. Cooper, D. Collins, D. O'Dwyer.
HISTORY: *D. O'Dwyer, M. Backhouse*, J. Evans, S. Fraser, J. McCormack.
GEOGRAPHY: *C. Cooper* and *C. Martin*, G. Conroy, T. Cross, D. Collins, N. Westhoff.
ASIAN STUDIES: *J. Munro.*
COMMERCE: *M. Kenny*, C. Henville, A. McKay, T. Richards, I. Ward, A. Ryan.
MATHEMATICS: *J. Magarey, C. Cooper*, J. Evans, C. Martin, J. Carr, J. Graham.
SCIENCE: *J. Magarey, P. Towzell*, C. Martin, M. Hoffman, D. Burke, C. Cooper.
ART: *J. Nuthall*, E. Daley, T. Parsons, A. Ryan, J. Graham, J. Traill.
TECHNICS: *M. Donnelly*, G. Burke, J. Graham, D. Craig, D. Pearson, P. Fisher.
MUSIC: *J. Magarey*, J. Evans, J. Munro, C. Martin, M. Lupacchini, M. Ziviani.
ENGLISH COMP.: *C. Martin, M. Hoffman, M. Tinning, J. Hennessy, J. Traill.*
PHYSICAL EDUC.: *M. Shanks.*

YEAR 7

AGGREGATE: *S. Edwards, L. Bunbury, I. Delaney, M. Gibson, S. Donohoe, W. Allen.*
J. Sheedy, T. Vandeleur, R. O'Keefe, D. Lord, I. Chan, D. Whiteley.
N. McDonald, J. Kwan, H. McLennan, B. Morse, M. Harrison, S. Guthrie.
M. Todd, S. Robinson, D. Shepherd, P. Pitney, F. Ponnuthurai, G. Piatti.
H. O'Neill, D. Moran, S. Prowse, P. Paul, C. Whelan, P. Harrison.

RELIGIOUS EDUC.: *I. Delaney,* S. Edwards, J. Conlon, M. Gibson, P. Drury, L. Bunbury and G. Cusack.
T. Vandeleur, B. Heuston, D. Lord, S. Haddrill, J. Sheedy, D. Whiteley.
C. Morris, P. Malloy, P. Lee, H. McLennan, N. McDonald, A. Harrison.
F. Ponnuthurai, M. Todd, R. O'Rourke, D. Yaffe, D. Ward, P. Renshaw.
H. O'Neill, S. Prowse, D. Moran, M. Rocks, T. Mackey, C. Whelan.

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B. Morse, N. McDonald, C. Hill, D. Kelly, S. Guthrie, M. Jones.
C. Twigg, S. Robinson, P. Pitney, G. Piatti, P. Renshaw, D. O'Hare.
D. Moran, S. Graham, H. O'Neill, T. Mason, J. Munster, S. Prowse.

MATHEMATICS: W. Allen, I. Delaney, L. Crawford, L. Bunbury, A. Cheok, N. Carlton.
T. Vandeleur, J. Leather, R. O'Keefe, I. Chan, A. Preshaw, S. Doyle.
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J. Sheedy, R. O'Keefe, D. Whiteley, T. Vandeleur, A. Preshaw D. Chisholm.
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P. Renshaw, T. Rocks, D. Pettit, D. Shepherd, P. Pitney, G. Piatti.
M. Rocks, T. Mackey, C. Whelan.

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J. Sheedy, D. Whiteley, B. Berecry, T. Vandeleur, A. Preshaw, R. Thackray.
P. Malloy, A. Lutterbeck, S. Guthrie, J. Kwan, R. Nichols, A. McCormack.
M. Todd, T. Shillington, F. Ponnuthurai, P. Pitney, G. Piatti, D. Shepherd.
D. Moran, P. Paul, S. Graham, M. Rocks, M. Smith, M. Mad den.

SOCIAL STUDIES: S. Donohoe, D. Duffy and C. Crawford, A. Cheok, I. Delaney, M. Gibson.
I. Chan and S. Doyle, J. Bowra and A. Huntington, J. Sheedy, J. Leather.
J. Kwan, M. Johnstone, M. Jones, L. McCarthy, T. Longley, C. Hill.
J. Roche, F. Ponnuthurai, S. Robinson, B. Potts, P. Pitney, D. Yaffe.
H. O'Neill, S. Prowse, D. Moran, M. Sloane, T. Mackey, M. Madden.

ART:	I. Delaney, L. Bunbury, C. Crawford, J. Daru, D. Bradshaw, M. Bryant.
	D. Lord, T. Vandeleur, R. O'Keefe, J. Sheedy, J. Leather, D. Playle.
	A. McFadden, C. Morris, B. Morse, J. Gowing, D. Kelly, H. McLennan.
	M. Todd, D. Shepherd, T. Rocks, P. Tracey, D. Yaffe, P. O'Keeffe.
	S. Prowse, C. Allchin, H. O'Neill, C. Whelan, D. Roche, M. Sloane.
ESSAY:	*N. Carlton, J. Bowra, M. Jones, P. Pitney, S. Graham.*

YEAR 6

(Mr. P. Burke)

AGGREGATE:	*J. Clarke*, M. Sheridan, W. Kelly, P. Walsh, J. Harkin, M. Reede.
RELIGIOUS EDUC.:	*S. Cunial*, J. Clarke, M. Hunter, M. Fordham, P. Walsh, P. Dougan.
LANGUAGE:	*M. Dickson*, M. Fordham, J. Harkin, M. Doherty, P. Duncan, J. Clarke.
WRITTEN EXPRES.:	*M. Dickson*, J. Clarke, M. Fordham, R. Romer, W. Kelly, M. Sheridan.
SPELLING:	*M. Sheridan*, W. Kelly, J. Clarke, M. Reede, M. Dickson, P. Walsh.
WRITING:	*J. Harkin*, P. Walsh, M. Reede, M. Warby, W. Borowski, A. Carlton and J. Macken.
READING:	*J. Clarke*, J. Harkin, N. Lea, M. Sheridan, M. Fordham, P. Walsh.
MATHEMATICS:	*C. McGrath*, P. Stack, P. Robinson, M. Sheridan, T. Last, J. Clarke and W. Kelly.
NAT. SCIENCE:	*J. Harkin*, J. Devine, M. Dickson, R. Hall, N. Lea, M. Sheridan.
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	*M. Reede*, W. Kelly, P. Walsh, J. Clarke, P. Duncan, M. Dickson.
ART:	*M. Dickson.*
IMPROVEMENT:	*J. Dodd.*
APPLICATION:	*M. Warby.*

YEAR 6

(Mr. D. Rowe and Mr. P. Adams)

AGGREGATE:	*C. McGrath*, C. Kollar, P. Robinson, P. Noone, T. Gunning, A. Percival.
RELIGIOUS EDUC.:	*C. McGrath*, D. Shillington, M. White, P. Treseder, L. Macbean, P. Robinson.
LANGUAGE:	*C. McGrath*, C. Kollar, A. Noonan, P. Noone, P. Robinson, S. Southon.
WRITTEN EXPRES.:	*A. Rock*, C. McGrath, C. Kollar, T. Gunning, P. Robinson, B. Levy.
SPELLING:	*P. Robinson*, C. McGrath, S. Lupacchini, C. Kollar, P. Noone, M. White.

WRITING:	*C. McGrath,* T. Gunning, P. Robinson, P. Treseder, P. Noone, C. Kollar.
READING:	*C. Kollar,* C. McGrath, A. Rock, P. Treseder, S. Le Lievre, T. Last.
MATHEMATICS:	*A. Noonan,* L. Macbean, B. Levy, P. Duncan, D. Wellwood, P. Solomon.
NAT. SCIENCE:	*C. McGrath,* C. Kollar, P. Noone, P. Robinson, A. Allsopp, P. Treseder.
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	*C. Kollar,* A. Percival, N. Hart, C. McGrath, A. Noonan, P. Robinson.
ART:	*C. McGrath.*
IMPROVEMENT:	*P. Pullinen.*
APPLICATION:	*S. Southon.*

YEAR 5

(Mr. Miles-Fanning)

AGGREGATE:	*P. Henville,* J. Molyneux.
RELIGIOUS EDUC.:	*E. Lee,* P. Henville.
LANGUAGE:	*E. Lee,* P. Dean.
WRITTEN EXPRES.:	*E. Graham,* P. Henville.
WRITING:	*J. Molyneux,* G. Ibanez.
SPELLING:	*R. Cooper,* R. Toomey.
READING:	*P. Henville,* E. Graham.
MATHEMATICS:	*P. Henville.*
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	*E. Lee,* P. Dean.
NAT. SCIENCE:	*R. Toomey,* C. Ross.
IMPROVEMENT:	*D. Harper.*
APPLICATION:	*G. Ibanez.*

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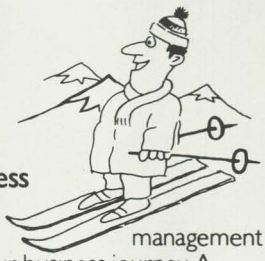
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ANSWERS: 1.-c; 2.-c; 3.-c; 4.-c; 5.-c;
5 correct = excellent; 3 to 4 = good; 1 to 2 = poor;
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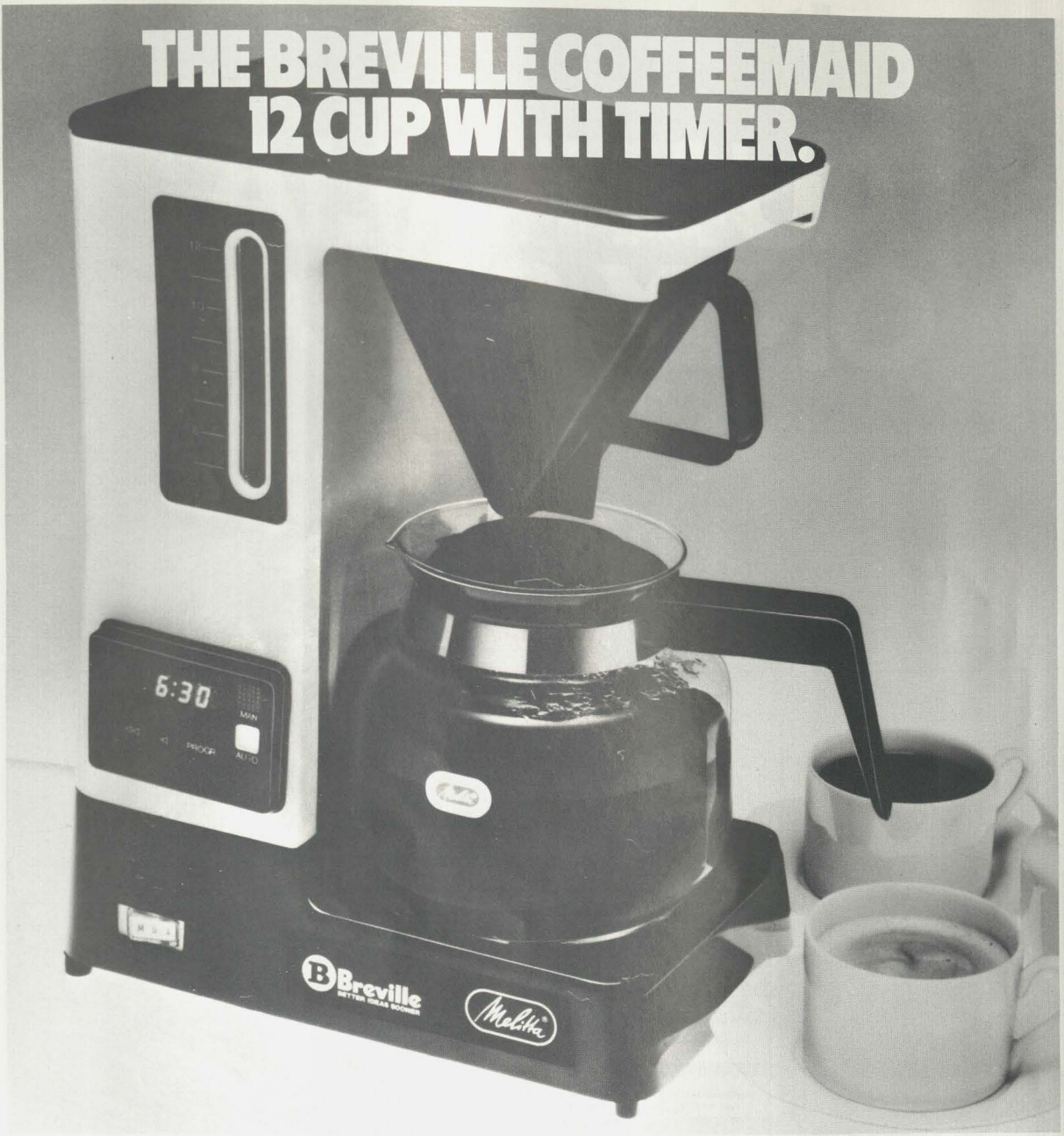
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Electronic Timer. This tells the Coffeemaid when to have your coffee ready. If you want a nice cuppa as soon as you get into work, just set the timer the day before, and you'll have a lovely hot cup of coffee waiting when you arrive.

Thermostat Controlled Hotplate will keep your coffee nice and hot for nearly an hour, then switch itself off automatically.

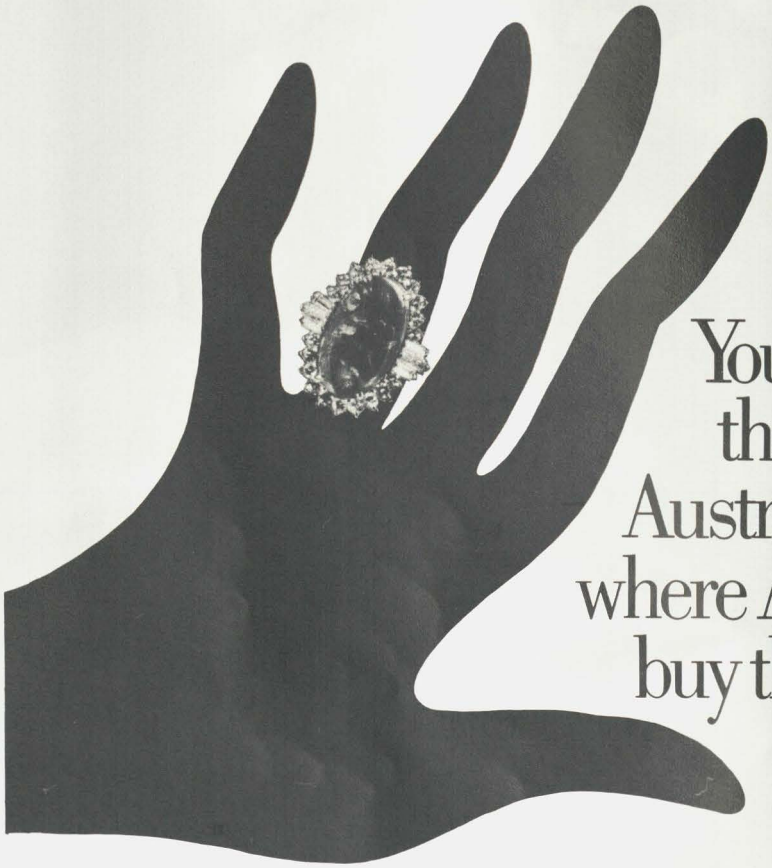
Automatic or Manual Brewing means you can have your coffee made automatically by pre-setting the timer, or manually and have your coffee anytime.

Added Features include a serving jug made from special heat resistant glass, and the timer which also serves as a kitchen clock keeping dead accurate time.

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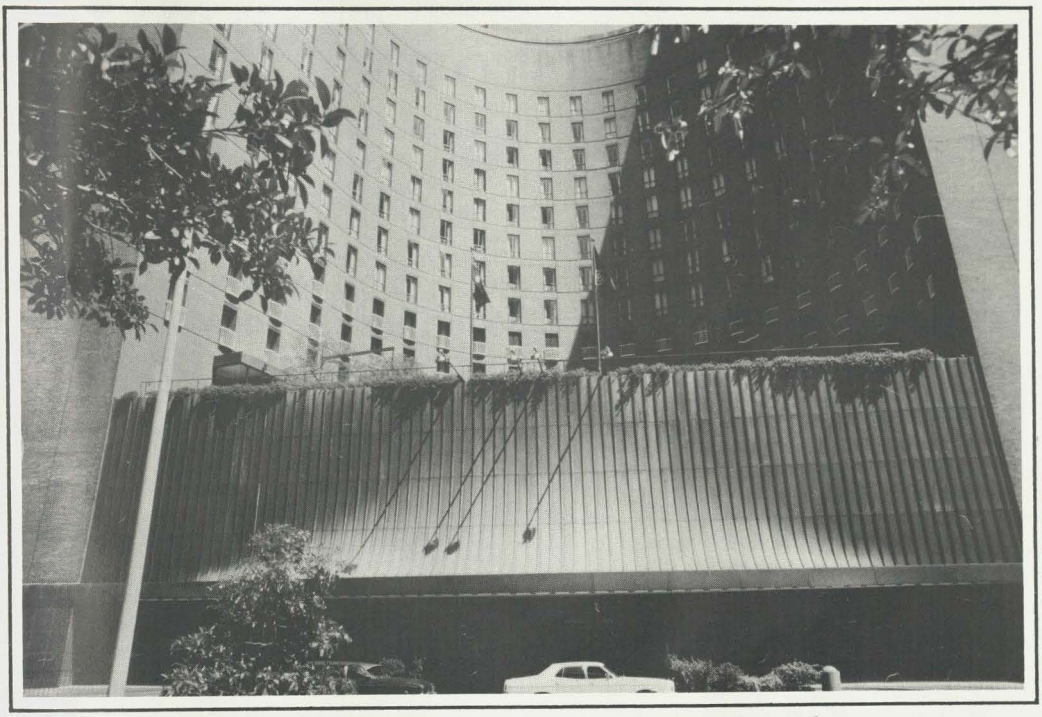
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PUT OUT A MIGHTY CHEER
AS PAST HALF WAY OUR FLY HALF RAN
AND TO THE 25
THEN SIDESTEPPED THROUGH THEIR CENTERS
TO KEEP OUR HOPES ALIVE.

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 "DROPSY" 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 WOE BETIDE, THE BALL IS DROPPED
THOUGH THE PASS FLEW SWIFT AND TRUE
THE GAME IS LOST, HIS EYE WAS ON
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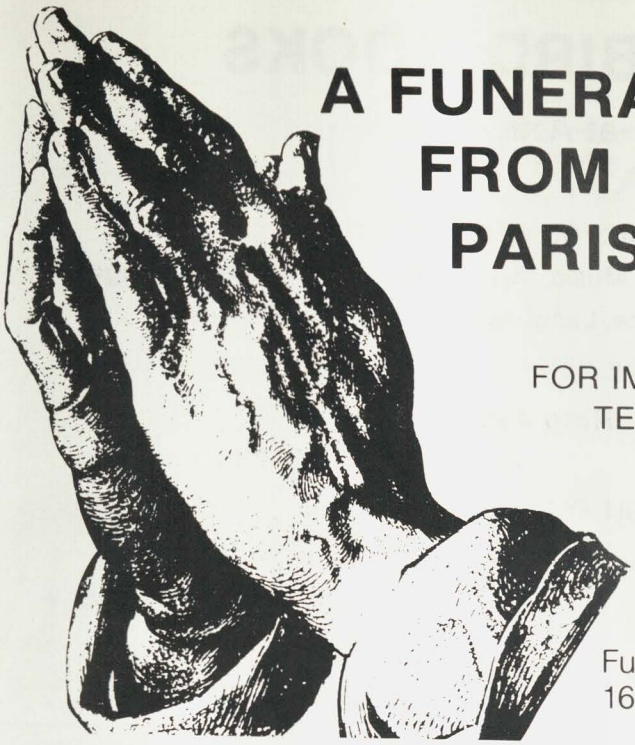
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