

OUR ALMA MATER

1983-

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AUSTRALIA 2088



OUR ALMA MATER

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The Very Reverend Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J.,
Our new General.

Our Alma Mater

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

No. 111 DECEMBER, 1983 98th Year

THE HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

104th Annual Prize Day

October 13, 1983

Fr. Rector, Mr & Mrs Travers, Members of Staff, Parents and Students,

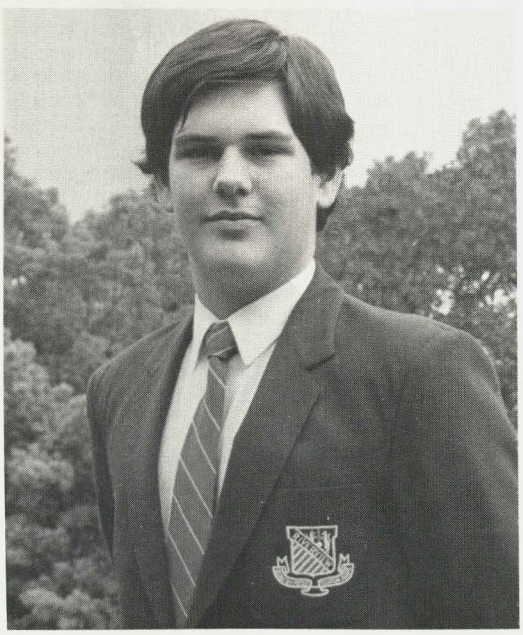
Our guest of honour is Mr B.H. Travers, who is to retire next May after being Headmaster of Shore for 25 years. I know the great role that Mr Travers has played in the Headmasters' Conference of Australia and for Independent Schools in general. In the years before the movement towards ecumenism that was sparked for Catholics at the last Council Mr Travers was already known to Catholic Heads as a man who sought them out to welcome them and offer help and advice. Between Riverview and Shore there has always been a strong bond, encouraged by the good relationships between the two staffs, between the various Headmasters here and Mr Travers and his predecessor (we still have Robson's Rock near the boatsheds where Mr Robson visited the Riverview Regatta each year) and between present and past pupils. The relationship was symbolised poignantly this year when Mr Travers and Shore boys came to pray with us for Greg Moran. It is apt that you be with us, Sir, at our last Speech Day before your retirement. You have done great things for education. With Mrs Travers you are long-standing friends. You honour us by your presence and we thank you for being here.

This is a rather special Speech Day. For the first time for many years the entire student body of the College of Saint Ignatius' at Riverview is present. To achieve this we had to move to this larger venue of the Town Hall. Why? Because the student body is the major audience that should be present when the College pays honour to those boys who have attained well scholastically. On all sorts of other occasions and assemblies through the year we congratulate those who have aimed at excellence in debating, competitions, sport, musical performance and individual skills such as photography. Because we lack a Hall sufficient for our numbers we have hitherto also lacked the means for the student body to acclaim those who have achieved well in their studies. The acclamation for the Dux of the school should be one of the strongest that the student body gives because that student, whoever he may be in any year, represents the high point of which a school sees as its major activity, the acquiring of knowledge and the pursuit of excellence in study in the context of Christian faith and sense of vocation. For some years our student body has lacked the opportunity to acclaim those who have done well in their subjects and he who has done best in his final year. The scholar can help form the minds of others, can contribute to the values and ideals of Australian society and can be a leader for the student body if that body is given a means to show its respect. That means now exists in this Speech Day assembly, and I urge the student body assembled with its staff to acclaim strongly those who have done well in their studies.

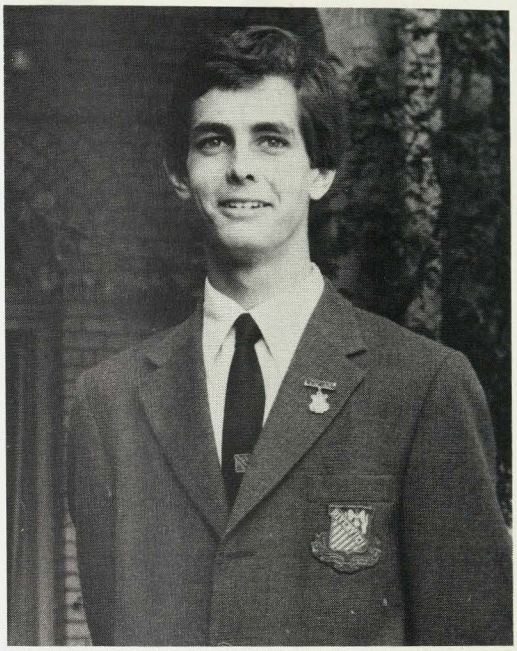
Academically 1983 began well with last year's H.S.C. results again a credit to the excellence of application of the masters and ladies of the staff and to the students who applied themselves. We do not select our students on an I.Q. basis — in the admissions policy scholastic aptitude ranks after the criteria of religious congruence between family and school, whether a brother is already present, and the time of application. Scholastically our students reflect a cross-section of academic ability levels. That twenty-five of last year's 156 students gained more than 400 out of 500 in their H.S.C. is a credit to them and to *all* those who taught them, from Year 5 to Year 12 - you cannot help a boy learn well in, say, Year 8 if he has not been taught well in Year 7; our task of teaching is a co-operative and cumulative one, for the handing on of secular knowledge just as it is for values and Christian spirituality. Compared with the total State candidature of 33,000 for the H.S.C. our number of Year 12's seems insignificant, yet nine were included in the top 1% of the State results. 25% of our students were numbered in the top 10% of the State, and 74% of ours earned a score above the half-way mark. I detail these figures not to boast on your behalf, because our purpose in existing as a school is for a test of life and holiness far beyond that of academic results — the test we value most is open to all of any scholastic ability, your lives as young Christians in a world that needs you, young men who know that all that is

required, is as Scripture says, that you act justly, love tenderly and walk humbly with your God. That is to be the measure of the success of Riverview. The scholastic results are detailed for the record but also to give confidence to our Year 12's in a time when choice of careers is limited, a confidence that if they have applied themselves then the quality of the staff is such that it has proved itself able to assist them exceptionally well.

Society needs the generosity and direction that the student body has shown in 1983. It does not need the ugly side we have also shown this year. Society needs the quality of compassion and prayer that you have shown with Greg Moran, with the beginnings of the Sodality again, and with the individual extra commitments that have come out of the Year 11 Community Service programmes, with the Pro-Life Group and with the Year 10's work with the blind boys from St. Edmund's. Society does not need the thieves and pilferers, the mockers and cynics, and those who appear to delight in being oafish in public (and in uniform in a time when many critical eyes are on us), oafs in dress and manner. To compare this second list with the first speaks for itself and we ask again that each student ponder which group is the group that he is to identify himself with, and give his name to. You are here to develop with a sense of leadership of service for the community, to build up and not to destroy. Stealing, destruction or defacing of property, loutish behaviour in public — and all this does not seem to have diminished in 1983 — is the opposite to the ideals of service of the community as young Christians that should be the picture you have of yourselves. It is preferable for us to send such boys away so that their places may be assumed by the generous of soul.



Simon Evans
Dux of the School



Bruce Meagher
Captain of the School

To the Year 12's who are to leave us we thank you and bid you well and pray for you as you go into a world that needs the spirit of comradeship, generosity, freedom and compassion that you have as young people. Movements for peace, movements against nuclear weaponry and the cynical multi-million dollar Armanents industry by which developed countries profit further from the poorer and developing nations, and movements for conservation of our limited resources will need your leadership and scholarship. Young people concerned for the quality of human life and its future on our planet form the bulk of these movements, and your sense of social justice as your Christians must see you taking your part too. Our recent old-boy priest, Fr Martin Wallace, challenged us in his homily whether or not in our motto of "dare to do" we had shifted the emphasis from the spirit of attempting of daring, to that of the safer, the accomplishment. You students about to leave this community must answer that with your lives. "I have come to spread fire on the earth," said the Lord Jesus, "and what would I but that it be enkindled?" It is a Gospel text used for the feast of Saint Ignatius, who dared to commit himself for others. Go from us to commit yourself through your walks of life to the building up of a better society, "for the greater glory of God" — always the "greater", the *magis* of Saint Ignatius, the "more". You Year 12's go literally into 1984, the age in which Orwell's novel foresaw a society manipulated by media and educational control so that human liberty and individuality of expression was suppressed. There are those now who would want to cripple or suppress schools like Riverview and Shore because they see our poor features clearly but also perhaps because they are threatened by the excellence

we insist on and the individuality of freedom of choice that we stand for, and against which they may see themselves to compare unfavourably. You are of an age when you will vote — the future of schools like Riverview for your children and grandchildren is now — whether you wish it or not — part of your responsibility as new citizens.

Mr Nick Greiner, Leader of the Opposition, also challenged us at the Old Ignatians' Dinner. He spoke of the leadership exercised by early generations from 'View but wondered about the decades afterwards. With ideals of excellence and Christian Service the student body from Year 5 to our Valete young men will either be the answer to that or part of the problem of indifferentism to the needs of others. Many of our old boys have assumed positions of community service in country districts, but with the ideals of daring to do all that is within us and of being men for others, are there enough Old Ignatians convinced of the need to show leadership through service of the nation? How many here have seriously considered being schoolmasters or entering politics? More of our old boys are needed in both those areas. And, hopefully, the distribution across the Parties of those entering politics would match the cross-section of society at large; if we were to produce politicians for one Party only then something would be wrong with the quality of our democracy. Each student at Riverview should contemplate not only what career he wishes, a career that is hopefully a vocation for him, God's purpose for him, but must also give prayer and thought to what community organization he should associate himself with — St. Vincent de Paul, the primary school board, a Trade Union, the local Council, a Charity, Amnesty International, whatever it might be that can serve the wider community. Each of our young men should be active in his parish, in his career and in some organization with an orientation to the service of others. Otherwise all your God-given gifts would not be multiplied, all the care and the advantages you have been given would stay only with you to make you self-centred, and there is none of the "dare to do", none of the "greater", none of the "Lord, teach me to be generous" in the selfish person.

You who are to leave us will, we hope, cherish what you have learned here, forgive us the mistakes we have undoubtedly made and deepened in the Christian faith that has underpinned your families and has been the inspiration of this College for over a century. One hundred years ago, almost to the day, Fr Charles O'Connell gave the Report of the Prefect of Studies in 1883. The students heard me quote this passage last year and I quote it again now for the emphasis we still wish to see in our Years 5 to 11, and to those who are to leave us now in 1983 as graduates from a school of long and great traditions.

> "We should be false to our *own traditions* if we made it our chief object to pass our pupils at these examinations. Our main object, of course, is to make our *pupils good* Christians; we have always made, and shall always make, all else subordinate to this. In the next place we desire to make them educated gentlemen; not merely to put into their minds a certain amount of information which they may or may not retain, but gradually to make the





young mind conscious of its own powers, gradually to exercise and strengthen those powers, so that when the schooldays are over the young scholar may be able to walk alone. We do not undervalue the amount of information the young scholar may obtain during his schooldays, but we value it not so much for itself as for the mental exercise gone through in acquiring it.''

Your faith, the Christian community of the Church, reverence and courtesy, independent thinkers, self-reliance and a love of learning — these are the qualities which we hope will mark you out.

Fr Arrupe who has just retired through ill-health as the Superior General of the Jesuits, wrote in one of his letters to our schools:

''Education is the key to leadership... Our schools must never confine themselves to past patterns. They must be men in their struggles, helping them to respond creatively to the challenges of history. If our schools are to perform as they should, they will live in a continual tension between the old and the new, the comfortable past and the uneasy present.''

May the young men about to leave us heed those remarks and may the future of the school, next year's leadership and the years below attend to them too.

REPORT FOR 1983

Details of the year have been reported on in *Viewpoint* and in *Circulars to Parents*. With the House system progressing well and in such a short time it was fitting that Ricci House celebrate the fourth century of the arrival of Fr Matthew Ricci and the other Jesuits in China in 1583, the beginning of an inspiring chapter in the history of Missions. Fr Ricci, the ''Wise Man from the West'', took with him to the Imperial Court his knowledge of maths, music, philosophy, geography and astronomy, and significant contact between China and the West commenced. With our sixty-four students who enrolled for Chinese in the first year of its study here at Riverview he may well be a model, at least in the sense of an opening up to cultures and nations outside our own. A number of parents who attended the Ricci Mass and dinner spoke very positively about the experience of the House system as their younger sons knew it. It was a cross-section of younger and older students and most knew each other — this is a significant accomplishment and our thanks are due to the staff and to the older boys of each House who have helped this new system begin to make its impact far more quickly than anticiated. The House system has been a feature of 1983, and much appreciated. Of design it will show its worth more each year.

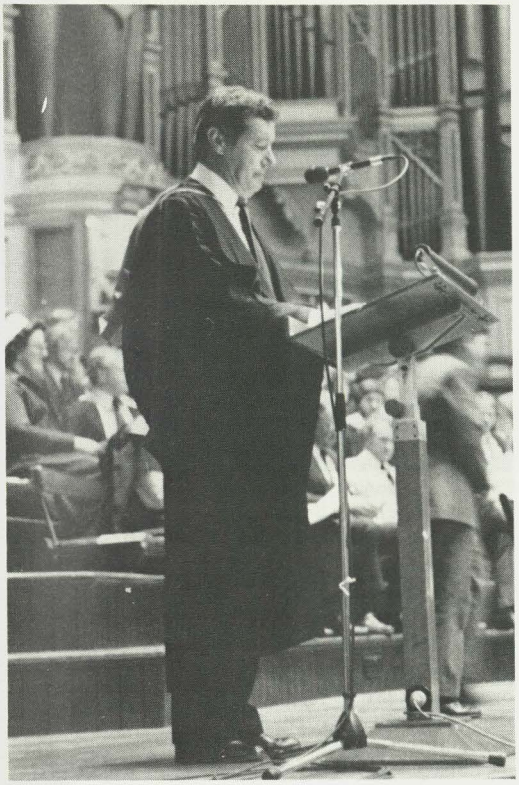
Greg Moran, Cheshire House Y10 boarder from Canberra and his distressing accident united us at a depth beneath superficial divisions. A 16 year-old lad is now coming to terms with quadriplegia. The days of prayer before the Blessed Sacrament as master knelt next to boy before the same Lord was an experience all of us recall as most significant for our lives. Greg's continued courage and general cheerfulness, the strength of his family, the fidelity of his friends and those who are simply fellow students seems to be the answer the Lord is giving to our prayers. In his terrible condition Greg is doing more for others than many of us would do in full health. Next year he returns to us. There will be adaptations and some inconveniences and many occasions to assist him. I have no doubt of our ability or willingness to do so. Greg will be a very special person in our midst, a sign of the value of courage and the ability of the spirit to rise even above a broken body.

Faith in Christ is what our parents ask us to assist them with in the growth of their sons. It is a gift, pure and free. We cannot perform a series of indoctrination techniques. We can work towards the establishment of a climate, however, where the flame of faith might grow. If a boy leaves here and renounces his faith, that is a decision larger than that of marrying or entering a Religious Order or choosing any career. Any decision not to practice the faith that entails less heart-searching, less time and anguish, less deliberation and less prayer than those other areas of career or marrying is not really a decision but an opting out of consequences. Faith is a gift and some will in time sadly confess that they do not have it. But it is a gift offered to all and the rejection of it is the most significant life statement that any person can make. Therefore a teenage boy claiming that he does not wish to practise his faith must be challenged to give evidence of his integrity. Is it conscience or is it convenience? At the same time the weekly expression of the Commmunity's faith at Mass should be of such a nature as to be conducive to a young person's growth in faith; if the local parish is a dead event on Sundays then find a church where the Mass is celebrated in a way that nourishes the spirit. It is He who is the Bread of Life whom we worship — of life, not of unrelieved tedium or money talk. A young person's faith is a pearl of great price, as the Gospel says, and something living to be cherished — so find the place where it can deepen.

The senior retreats this year were of a quality of commitment by the senior boys that impressed the Jesuits conducting them. The conduct on the Christian Living Camps was such that I no longer see the advantage in them, and cannot justify the disruption to the timetable and the wear and tear on staff for enterprises that degenerate into horseplay. The proper retreat with the times of silence and prayer for those who wish to be there is a worthier enterprise. It is a precious thing to have the opportunity to come closer to your God, but retreats are occasions for quality — they are not quantity affairs. In other areas a former Captain of the School, Peter Collins, completed his Noviceship and took his vows as a Jesuit early in the year, while another Old Ignatian entered the Novitiate at the same time. The spiritual formation and growth in compassion that can accompany exercises such as the Community Service Programme or the working among the urban aborigines with the Townsville Jesuits appears to be evident again. The same generosity of spirit and prayerful reflection is obvious from the attitudes with which the Pro Life and the Sodality groups were commenced. Old Ignatian Fr Martin Wallace was the principal celebrant on Ignatius Day when we processed from the College to the parish church for the Mass, again a high point of the year, I believe, confirmed by the spirit of the rest of the day.



Class Leaders
J. Magary (Yr 10), R. O'Keefe (Yr 9), C. McGrath (Yr 8), S. Munro (Yr 11)

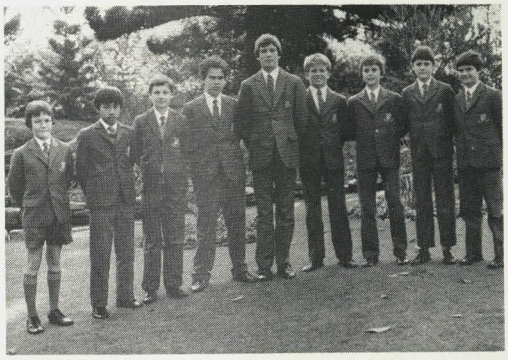


Third Term saw the opening of various extensions — two classrooms, an Art centre and two changerooms in the Junior School, the refurbishment of the Old Pavilion and more work done around St. Michael's, and extensions to the Woods, to give our music students a small auditorium and some practice rooms. We also now have a trophy cabinet so that the trophies won for sport, debating and music over the last hundred years can be put on display along with selections of works written by present and former masters and by past pupils; the purpose of the display is to reinforce the motto concerning the use of our gifts, that as much as we can this much should we dare, for the greater glory of God. The Cabinet is in a way a gift from Shore as it was paid for by money that Shore gave us in return for the use of our kitchens when Shore's kitchens were being renovated.



The excellence in developing individual giftedness for others, which is a traditional ideal in Jesuit schooling, has been strongly evidenced at 'View this year. The Hot Potato Shop people have placed before the boys speakers like Dr Malcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Musick, who was in residence with us for a few days, Cardinal Freeman, Fr Mark Raper, who co-ordinates the Jesuit Refugee Agency, and Professor O'Farrell, the historian. Old Boy missionaries like Fr Tony Herbert have addressed the students. In scholastic matters we have already mentioned the academic results. Our performance in the Australian Mathematics Competition (Westpac) was outstanding. 193 boys entered the competition and earned 9 prizes, 97 Distinctions and 59 Credits. Individual congratulations were expressed through *Viewpoint* to boys developing their talents and who earned high recognition — Tim Morse (Claver House) for photography; John Graham (More House) for Mathematics; Andrew Smith (Claver House) for Sailing; Damian Whitely (Cheshire House) for piano; Justin Roe (Ricci House) for Show Horse Riding; Campbell MacBean (More House) for singing; David Chisholm (Owen House) at the Latin reading competitions. It is the variety that is pleasing. Six masters had works published this year, including Fr Gorman's *History of Rowing at Riverview*, and this must be a record. Publication is a sure sign of a scholarly community, so parents and students may take further heart.

Music and Drama have continued to grow in importance at the College and this has been a most worthwhile development. The concerts of the musicians and the performances at the beginning of Headmaster's Assemblies have been much appreciated, as were the distinctions earned in competitions by the Concert Band under Miss Burkett and the Brass Band, winning its Grade at the National Band Championships, under Mr Kellett. There was the Opera and *The Alchemist*, *Windmills and Wine* and the Mardi Gras readings. In debating, with over 130 boys involved, our Mock Trial group reached the semi-final, and our senior debaters scooped the pool with a hat trick, to mix metaphors nicely, winning the G.P.S. Firsts, the Independent Schools Debating Association, and the State-wide Verco competition, open to all High Schools. That must also be something of a record and I congratulate the Debating Master, the boys and the coaches involved. In sport we had enjoyable seasons in all branches of basketball, rowing, cross-country, football and cricket and ended a strong year magnificently at the Sports Field to win the G.P.S. senior athletics, adding that to our winning of the G.P.S. swimming and the 1st and 2nd Tennis. The quality of the spectators was obvious too at the standing ovation they gave to the Shore boy who broke, or rather shattered, the G.P.S. High Jump record on the same day. It is the "daring to do", not just the accomplishment that is important for us and I thank and congratu-



Junior School Class Leaders
W. Allsopp, E. Lee, D. Harper, S. Evans, J. Pidcock, J. Molyneux, S. Brooks, G. Carrington, B. Smoker.

late the coaches and boys who showed such attitudes through the year.

A number of staff will leave us at the end of the year, Mr Paul Kraus to go to another school, Fr Gardiner to Rome, Mr Hutton has completed his teaching as a Jesuit scholastic, Fr Ramsay to Xavier College and Mr McEntyre to commence the Agriculture Department at a new school in Coffs Harbour, and Mr Hall for two years study leave. We thank them all for the qualities and talents and hours they have given to Riverview and I thank publicly, on behalf of the Rowing Club, Mr McEntyre and Fr Ramsay for the greatness of heart that both gave to the place and wish all the staff every blessing for the future and ask you now to thank them with me.

State aid has loomed large as a divisive issue this year and it is a sober note to end with. The issue has been dealt with publicly at Riverview through last year at the Parent-Son discussions and in circulars and at public meetings. A major problem facing parents is apathy — someone else will write the letters to politicians or bishops. The future of schools like ours will be determined by action now; at the moment Governments, State and Federal, are not receiving sufficient indications that their policies are unacceptable for those who value the parents' rights to freedom of choice. The key body of the Commonwealth Schools Commission contains at least three of the full-time members who are actively opposed to any State aid. There are nominees of State School parent organisations on the Commission but none of Non-Government School parents. I expected a flood of letters to the paper on this but have seen only two.

Senior students, you are at your last College Assembly. There is still the Valete Mass to come but this is the last time when you will be present with all the staff and all the Years of the College. As a College we bid you farewell and say those concluding words because they pertain not just to you but to all our students from Year 5 to Year 12.

Jesuit education has been described as "teaching for worship" — a phrase catching up all those elements of praise, and faith, and wonder that we have mentioned to you many times. It catches up an attitude towards your individuality and an attitude towards the world that we now, on this last occasion and in conclusion to this speech, repeat to you final year students yet again. That in your previous individuality and in the exercise of your freedom as human beings, you may acknowledge that your giftedness is for service, that you be servant-leaders of your society, acknowledging excellence of attitude as the only appropriate manner for human activity. That you deepen in your appreciation of the Community of the Church that has taught you faith in Christ Jesus, and in your love of the Mass — a sign of your own fidelity. Then you will lead lives of wonder, praise and prayer — lives with new vision, that see men always in a new way, like trees walking. A significant phase of your life is ending now with much promise of hope for the future. For all you have given us, and your goodness and strong spirit and loyalty, we thank you. May the Lord bless you all your days; may the Mother of God, may Saint Ignatius and all the Jesuit Saints watch over you; may you live worthily of your parents who gave you life and love and nurture, and of us who taught you.

Thank you.

(Fr) G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
Headmaster

13th October 1983

ADDRESS BY MR B.H. TRAVERS — HEADMASTER OF SHORE

Thank you for the honour of inviting me today.

I regard this as one of the important distinctions that I have achieved in my life. To be invited by another denomination to speak is quite an achievement, but to be invited by the Society of Jesus — well, what can I say?

However, I must say that I have always had a soft spot for St. Ignatius ever since the Father in Charge of Cricket in 1937, whose name I never knew, gave his casting vote which caused me to be appointed captain of the GPS XI in that year. In Twelfth Night Shakespeare wrote: "some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." I know that in the opinion of some, the members of the Society of Jesus are supposed to be rather devious, but since 1937, I have never known where I fit into Shakespeare's quotation as a result of that Father's action.

Yet, seriously, I have had many friends at Riverview over the years, and particularly amongst the Jesuits. We have had many amusing times together; and the skill with which applications have been made by certain members of the Order when the Chaplaincy of Shore has become vacant, has tested the ingenuity of all my Protestant colleagues, so that a suitable response was produced.

Before carrying out my task, however, I must express my sorrow about Greg Moran. All at Shore are deeply concerned, and find it hard to know what to do to prevent such accidents. We have prayed for guidance, as the School here has. We have come to the conclusion that we must not lead boys to grow up in fear, and that we must continue to encourage them to pursue manly endeavour with vigour and with skill. It is, we believe, proper to fear God in all His majesty; but it is not ordained that one should live one's life in fear and trembling at the prospect of living. So we believe, boys must continue to live vigorously and energetically, and must play games always in the proper sporting spirit. And yet we must always seek God's guidance in all we do.

Shore's School Psalm (Psalm 15) poses this question:

> "Lord who shall dwell in thy tabernacle; or who shall rest upon thy holy hill?"

The Psalmist then answers the question:



"Even he that leadeth an uncorrupt life and doeth the thing which is right, and speaketh the truth from his heart".

From our hearts at Shore we are praying for God's guidance so that we do what is right in future football seasons.

And now to the task.

I wonder whether the boys leaving this year realise that by the time their parents, who are in the middle 40's today, are in their middle 80's in the year 2020, the boys themselves will be in their middle 50's. What a ghastly middle aged prospect!

The problem is that we are an ageing community; but as the older generations grow more elderly they are not being encouraged to contribute fully and actively to the life and development of the community. Will those who are 18 years old today, in future let the aged participate or not?

You see, it is fashionable now to consider that the future will only be determined by the up-and-coming generations. But, in fact, the future will be determined by the responsibility shown, not only by these up-and-coming generations, but also by the statesmanship of present and future governments, as well as by the ambition of all generations of the community to work together in order to achieve a better nation for all to live in. The ambitions of the young are needed to bring to fruition these plans for the future, and the experiences of the old to balance these ambitions.

For the young it is good to be ambitious. However, one of the snags of vaulting ambition is that it can lead to the sins of greed and materialism. It is good for today's young to realise that it has been possible for earlier generations to lead full and fruitful lives without two cars, without two houses, and dare I say it, these days, without two or more wives.

You see, the future of this country will not be guaranteed by youthful ambition or material greed or doting age, but by the preservation of individual freedom and independence. But nowadays the word freedom regrettably means to some the lack of all restraint, both inner and outer.

Paul Johnson refutes this meaning and claims that "freedom in its essence is the right of the individual to choose for himself between good and evil . . . that is the right to exercise his conscience." Freedom, he thus implies, demands at all times a positive action — a choice between good and evil.

However, Solzhenitsyn points out: "the concepts of good and evil have been ridiculed for centuries; banished from common use they have been replaced by political or class considerations of short lived value."

So today, if we are to live in freedom, if we are to exercise our conscience between good and evil, and if we are thereby to guarantee the future of freedom, we need to have a staunch spirituality of thought, a vibrant morality of purpose and a forceful determination of action.

Yet there is still another essential to the preservation of freedom, namely the necessity to have free access to knowledge. And do we have that today?

This is the day of the lobbyist. As soon as the lobbyist or the media intervenes between the individual and his political or spiritual representative, as is happening at present, freedom (especially political freedom) is lost; the volume and the quality of information decline as the information so provided by the lobbyist ceases to be wholly objective but merely reflects the subjective views of the interventionist.

So, to preserve freedom in the future, it will be necessary for you, the up and coming generation, to seek knowledge actively, and personally, and continually. It will also be necessary for you to serve the community at all levels with directness of approach, with independence of spirit and with understanding that wealth is not essential to personal happiness.

It will also be necessary to seek freedom within the core of the family and within the strength of a loving home. The Fifth Commandment is becoming more and more vital to the life of today's community. We readily remember the first part: "Honour thy father and thy mother"; but we forget too easily the rider: "that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

Only in a strong, God fearing family will freedom be preserved for the future. Only by an aggregation of strong families will the larger family of this nation be welded together into a strong, purposeful country in which all are united, and yet independent, and in which the minority groups, and the bureaucracies, and the attacker of democracy, all of whom abhor the right of the individual, and are kept in their proper place.

Only then by Christian endeavour, by hard honest toil, by strong purposeful family life, by self discipline

and by a realisation that freedom of choice in education is always essential will the future be guaranteed.

Bishop John Kelly recently said:

> "the State has [recently] attempted to formulate and spell out the consciences of all parents, i.e. how they should bring up and educate their children!!! If we consider the realities, State aid is not the issue. It is liberty, justice, and the hard option of higher standards of education for all."

The challenge to you leaving St. Ignatius today is to do all this; to look to the future; to live in freedom; all within the strength of a Christian family. And to do this needs more knowledge and learning than you have received to date in your life here.

As you know any equation demands that both sides are equal. The equation, "wisdom = knowledge + experience" is a truism. Those of you leaving this school today, may think you have wisdom; you may think you have knowledge; but certainly, as yet, you have not experience.

And you will have neither knowledge nor wisdom; indeed, you will have nothing, unless you remember what The Book of Proverbs says: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and discipline."

So, in your future, in your freedom, in your family,

Quantum potes, tantum aude,
deum autem semper time.

ADDRESS BY CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL — BRUCE MEAGHER

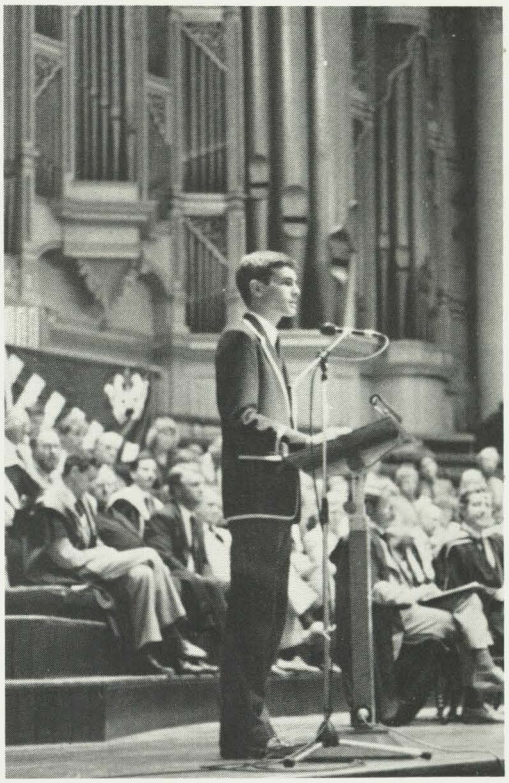
There are certain times in our lives when we must stop and take stock, times when we must look at ourselves and ask where we have been and where we are going. When we leave school is just such a time. For Year 12 now is the time to look at Riverview and to ask what the last six or seven years have been all about. What exactly have we learned? And what do we intend to do with that knowledge?

Our first thoughts are of the friendships we have made, of the good times and of the difficulties we have encountered. Our initial response, therefore, is one of joy and gratitude for these things and all else that the school has given us.

After further reflection we will, hopefully, arrive at an awareness of a deeper level of meaning in Riverview's existence. Riverview does not exist as a place for us to spend six pleasant years studying, playing football, debating and making music, neither is it here simply to get us good marks in the H.S.C. so that we can all get jobs which will earn us lots of money, nor to educate the sons of the rich in the ways of the rich (as many who are opposed to private schooling would allege) to give us, and our parents, the social status which goes with a G.P.S. education. Riverview seeks to give us a broader vision and presents us with a greater challenge; the challenge is to make the world a better place.

The problem the school must overcome is that very few of us have any appreciation of the world's needs. We live on a peninsula of good fortune in the midst of a troubled sea. Our North Shore and Eastern Suburbs homes give us little idea of the poverty experienced by two million Australians or of what it must be like to sleep on a park bench or at the Matt Talbot Hostel. Boarders complain that they get too little food and yet none of us knows what real hunger is, though the majority of the world's population does.

Most of us know of the existence of these problems but few of us have any understanding or appreciation of them. The school seeks to overcome this through the Community Service Programme, Night Patrol and the Religious Education classes we receive. All of this however, only touches the surface. More valuable for



us is the example we are given by the staff, by the mothers of the P. & F. and most particularly by the members of the Jesuit community. In them we see clearly the ideal of service being put into practice.

This is something that we should learn and adopt. The school teaches and directs us but we must make the response if it is all to become real. We are often told to be "Men for others" but that is only an ideal

until we make it a reality. We are the ones who must make a stand in the name of social justice and integrity and, in a world which pushes the soft options, that requires maturity and courage.

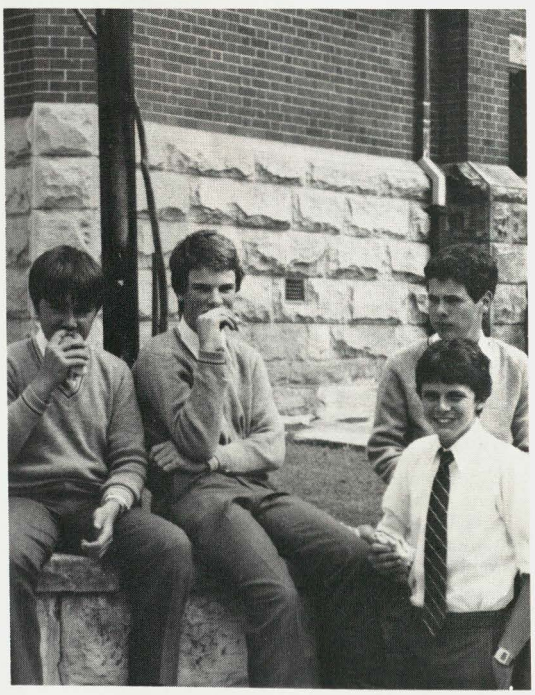
The school does not accept those soft options neither in the values it teaches nor in anything else we attempt, the highest standards are always expected of us. If, at times, it seems strict and the discipline hard, that is because it will not compromise its principles of seeking to instil in us a sense of responsibility and respect for ourselves and others. If at times we are pushed to the limits of our abilities academically and in extra-curricula fields it is because the school wishes each of us to achieve all that we can. This determination is something of which we should be appreciative in both senses of that word: we should be grateful and we should try to live up to these principles ourselves.

So Riverview challenges us to go out and do good in the world, it teaches us to stand firmly behind our principles, it also gives us the ability to make a considerable impact on the world. The excellence of the staff is seen in the school's excellent academic record and that, along with the school's standing in the community, will help us to gain positions of power and wealth particularly in business and the professions. It would be foolish for us to think that the Jesuits ran Riverview with sole aim of helping us to become managing directors and to drive Mercedes Benz. This opportunity is given to us that we might use what influence we gain to help those in need. That is Riverview's chief aim and if it is not fulfilled then the Jesuits should heave and go to work directly among those who most need them.

Despite incidents which, at times, seem to suggest the contrary I believe that the young men in this hall have within them that which will make Riverview proud. Great goodness exists within the students of Riverview and if we have the courage to respond to that goodness (despite calls to other forces) we can achieve great things. The generosity of spirit and vigour which exists here is seen time and time again — particularly in such things as the work done for the Indian Bazaar and the response to Greg Moran's tragedy. I look around my own form and feel proud and humble that I should be associated with so many men of outstanding qualities.

Every student of Riverview has tremendous potential to make a mark on the world. As yet it is only potential and the gratitude we owe Riverview is best shown by realising that potential and lining up the values Riverview has taught us.

We respond to Greg Moran's tragedy because he is close to us, we should be prepared to make the same response wherever it is needed. We are all called to contribute, no matter whether that contribution be large or small, no matter whether our efforts affect thousands or a very few. We are all called by the spirit of giving which inspires all Christ's followers, which inspired Ignatius, our inspiration. We are all called to dare to do as much as we can. And we are called to act so that such principles are not hollow words but really mean something.





THE HOUSE SYSTEM

This year a system of pastoral care and guidance, known simply as The House System, has been introduced into the school. There are eight houses: Campion, Cheshire, Claver, More, Owen, Ricci, Southwell and Xavier.

The houses meet each Tuesday morning for fifty minutes. To begin they gather as a house to plan whatever has to be planned and to review whatever has to be reviewed. Most of the housemasters take this opportunity to speak to the whole house in order to formulate policy, to bring cohesion to and promote the spirit of the house. Then the house divides into tutor groups, so that each tutor can meet with each of his students. This is a valuable time for the tutor to praise endeavours or to correct shortcomings that have been reported to him. Primarily it is a time for tutor and student to meet and talk.

The system is designed largely to pastoral care. In the ideal vision, which we are still learning, teachers, coaches and directors report a student's progress to the tutor. The student and tutor meet weekly. The tutor sends term reports home to the parents and is always and directly available to them.

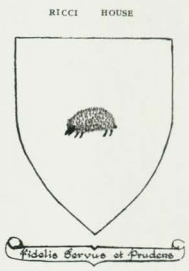
In the ideal the tutor helps to develop the student's strengths and to encourage him in his schooling. When necessary the tutor is called to co-ordinate special care for a student in times of illness, family difficulty or personal stress.

The system arises from the large number in the school. It is hoped that no boy remains unknown. The system works as staff and students enthusiastically it fails when there is a break down of open communications. There have been many signs that it is beginning to work, e.g. house barbecues, year dinners, great care of individual students, house activities at the Indian Bazaar, the St. Ignatius Fun Day and the two house sports' days.

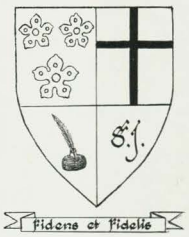
I believe that we are building a new structure into the life of the school. It will develop as the continuous relationship of tutor with student develops. It will prevent a student's getting lost in the crowd. It will give a thread of direction to five years' of secondary schooling. It may help to lessen the pressures of competition and develop a greater serenity of vision.

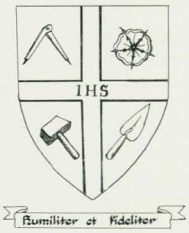
Those members of staff who have served as tutors have been most exact in their duties. I thank them sincerely for their energy and patience as we have launched out this year. We are learning as we go. Finally I want to thank my fellow house masters who have generously and sensibly directed the course of their houses. With quality of this care only good can come for our students.

— Geoffrey James, S.J.











I LEAD BY EXAMPLE



CAMPION HOUSE

A man of wide-ranging talents, popularity, youthful insecurity and worldiness, scholarship, heroism, holiness and finally saintliness, St Edmund Campion offers an example to young men of how Christ's call can be considered, put aside, discerned and then followed courageously in a hostile, self-serving and materialistic world.

Marked from his effortlessly prize-laden schooldays as a young man bound to succeed, Edmund Campion went up to Oxford University at 15 and was elected Fellow of St John's College at 18. A brilliant student, debater and linguist, he quickly became a cult figure among his peers.

He took the Act of Supremacy and inasmuch as we can gather, placed career above conscience at Oxford. This, together with his shameless public flattery of Queen Elizabeth, ensured his employment prospects and established him as one of the gilded youths of the 1560's — a man destined for all the glittering prizes society and politics had to offer.

After ordination as a deacon in the Anglican church, Campion gradually moved away from the new faith, and to the bewilderment of almost everyone, refused to preach the Queen's religion.

Losing preferment, he went into semi-exile to Ireland, turning his skills to writing a history of that country.

Reconciling himself to Catholicism, he then committed himself to his old faith and fled to Europe, not before being arrested and bribing his way to freedom. He studied for the priesthood in France, Rome and what today is Czechoslovakia.

Campion's career now included the roles of Jesuit scholastic, division prefect, housemaster, counsellor, teacher of literature, philosophy and rhetoric, playwright and director.

He was ordained in 1578, and in disguise returned to England where he became the country's most celebrated underground priest. Pursued by government agents and informers, Campion zig-zagged up and down the land, preaching the word, celebrating the sacraments, and strengthening the faith of all who flocked to his masses and sermons.

Keen to counter government propaganda following what he knew must be his inevitable arrest, he dashed off what quickly became known as *Campion's Brag*, as vigorous and elegantly concise a statement of belief as has been composed. One excerpt demonstrates its force and flavour:

> And touching out Society, be it known to you (the Queen) that we have made a league — all the Jesuits in the world — cheerfully to carry the cross you shall lay upon us, and never to despair your recovery while we have a man left to enjoy your Tyburn or to be racked with your torments or consumed with your prisons. The expense is reckoned, the enterprise is begun; it is of God, it cannot be withstood. So the Faith was planted: so it must be restored.

Together with his *Ten Reasons — A Defence of the Catholic Church*, *Campion's Brag* was printed on secret presses, circulated almost brazenly, and caused a national sensation.

For just over a year, Campion's lifestyle now combined the vocation of priest with the reputation of hero and the survival skills of a fugitive. In circumstances more akin to espionage suspense fiction than real life, Campion was eventually betrayed and captured.

After refusing all offers of amnesty and promotion (the Archbishopric of Canterbury even used as bait), he was tortured with a viciousness that was extreme even in Elizabethan times. Physically broken and denied reference to any books, he was made to debate in public with leading Anglican divines. What was intended as a political and theological pillory for Campion quickly became an intellectual humiliation for his persecutors.

The Catholic hero was tried, found guilty of treason, and under maximum security (3,000 horsemen) hanged, drawn and quartered at Tyburn on December 1st, 1581.

He was beatified in 1886 and canonized in 1970.

It is entirely appropriate that the Oxford Dictionary should cite "Campion" and "champion" as synonyms.

The life of St Edmund Campion offers all members of Campion House a hero with whose humanity they can identify and a saint whose life sets an example they can strive to follow.

* * *

The House crest, designed by Mr Michael Christie, shows a cross of nails within the campion rose.

The House newspaper, edited by boys, is called "Campion's Brag".

— M. Morrow

CAMPION HOUSE

Eighth Row: J. Mitchell, J. Honner, B. O'Keeffe, D. McFadden, A. Dempsey, F. Weil, S. Deane-Johns, A. Henwood, M. Harvey, A. Oxenham, C. Brown, M. Harrison, P. Ward, Mr M. Christie, M. Southan, M. Daly.
Seventh Row: D. Inghan, J. Howell, P. Gunning, J. Garnsey, J. Goodman, P. Weston, P. Graham, P. Oxenham, J. Bookallil, D. Shepherd, S. Malynicz, A. Fleming.
Sixth Row: Mr M. Morrow, R. Nicholls, G. Cusack, R. Landels, G. Stack, A. Mitchell, M. Ball, D. Donkin, E. Lynch, M. Burke, C. McDonogh, S. Shepherd, D. Clowes, Mrs C. Stinson.
Fifth Row: L. Sykes, S. Haddrill, P. Carroll, T. Carroll, M. McDonld, D. Southon, K. Olewale, D. Yaffe, D. Pinn, T. Hill, A. McFadden, A. O'Donnell, Mr R. Sinclair.
Fourth Row: Mr T. Watson, P. Noone, M. Riegler, M. Madden, S. Ferris, J. Dempsey, M. Hallman, S. Singham, W. Meppem, C. Chalmers, A. O'Halloran, A. Hill, A. Rennie, B. Potts.
Third Row: Mr T. Rodgers, R. White, B. Connolly, E. O'Neil, T. Gunning, B. Jones, M. Connors, G. Burke, S. Edwards, M. Lyons, M. Johnstone, R. Mason, J. Fisher.
Second Row: P. Henwood, I. Chan, N. Deane-Johns, J. O'Keefee, A. Hogge, I. Ward, J. McGhey, A. Percival, S. Kelly, M. Chan, L. Leonard, S. Fowler.
Front Row: A. Madden, M. Ward, S. Fraser, J. Daly, J. Hogge, T. Stack, D. Lynch, S. Southon, P. Noone.



CHESHIRE HOUSE

Of the eight patrons chosen for our houses only two are not canonised saints of the church. It is an indication of the stature of the man after whom our house is named that he can stand alongside such men as More, Xavier and the others, as a model for youth.

Leonard Cheshire was born in England on September 7, 1917.

The first indications of the greatness of the man came during the World War. He served the entire course of the War as a member of Bomber Command in the R.A.F. His war record was unequalled. He flew over 100 missions in enemy territory. He was the most highly decorated airman in the war receiving a V.C., D.F.C. with 3 bars and D.S.O. In 1943 he took command of 617 Squadron and flew as a wing commander. He had relinquished the rank of Group Captain at his own request to fly again. He had been the youngest Group Captain in the R.A.F. On the 9th August 1945 he was chosen by Churchill to fly as the British observer in the plane that dropped the Atom bomb on Nagasaki. At 39,000 feet he witnessed the death of 40,000 people in a split second.

Later, regarding this, he was to say "It was the sight of the atom bomb exploding on Nagasaki that made me really think about the purpose of life."

After the war Cheshire embarked on a community building scheme with 200 exservicemen and women. By now he was a wellknown figure in the country. Cheshire had to go to Canada and while away the scheme failed and Cheshire found himself in debt. To settle these debts he had to sell land and he was about to close down his big house at Le Court in Hampshire when an ex-airman by the name of Arthur Dykes, dying of cancer, asked for his help. Arthur was alone, with no money or relatives and in a hospital bed that was urgently wanted. Cheshire, after looking everywhere to get some accommodation, finally took him back to Le Court to care for him. The big house was completely empty, for everything had been sold, so Cheshire borrowed a bed and blankets and set about caring for the dying man.

Arthur was a Catholic and at night he would often talk to Cheshire about religion.

As Arthur grew weaker, Cheshire did everything for him. Eventually he died in Cheshire's arms. His religion and example led Cheshire to see God in his life and some months after Arthur's death he became a Catholic.

He began to take others into Le Court and care for them. People who would not be accepted elsewhere — many suffering from incurable illnesses. He knew nothing about looking after such people. He had virtually no help whatever, however he worked with a will. He always accepted everything and anything that came. He never turned away anyone no matter how difficult the circumstances. This great spirit of generosity would make Ignatius himself proud.

His generosity developed into a great trust in God. In 1949 he opened his first home, and relying on God's help he soon had other homes spread throughout the world.

Once when asked, while setting up a home for the sick in India, the obvious question "What do you do for money?" he grinned — "you'd be surprised," he said. "It usually comes at the last minute just when it looks as if everything is lost."

His life has the mark of the cross of Christ.

From August 1952 till early 1954 he went down with T.B. During this time he had 4 severe operations in which one lung was removed and for part of this time he was very ill. However, he hardly stopped working for or thinking of the sick and his schemes to open homes or to help those who needed it.

One thing to which he devoted much of his time and which he regarded as a major importance in his mission to the sick was the Holy Shroud of Turin. His devotion to the suffering figure of Christ has been a strong influence in his great work with the sick.

Since opening his first house for the suffering in 1948 his work has been uncalculable. With regard to the sick he writes

> "In my opinion the great mission of those who suffer and are in want is to draw out the inherent goodwill that is in all of us and so to make us forget ourselves and draw closer, one to another, in our common journey through life."

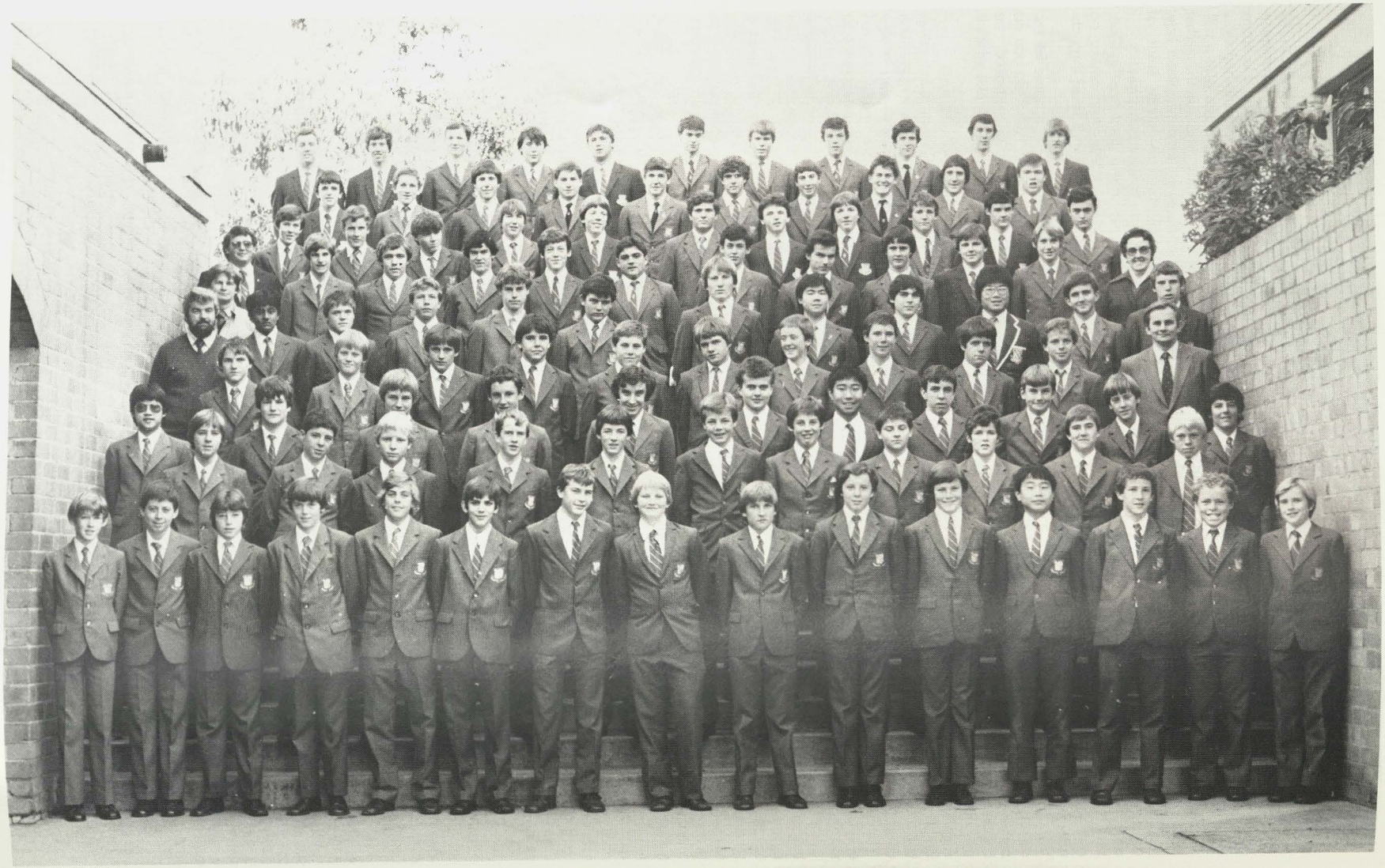
The logo symbol we have chosen for our house has endeavoured to portray the spirit of helping aid and peace that has grown with Cheshire's homes for the suffering.

Our motto "Dare est Crescere" "To Give is to grow" was chosen because one is called to generosity for others and it is in giving that we will receive our reward whereas selfishness and selfcentredness stunt our growth to mature as Christ-like people.

— R. J. Hanley

CHESHIRE HOUSE

Ninth Row: Mr L. Kirkpatrick, B. Atkinson, E. Daley, A. Carrodus, J. McKay, J. Evans, B. Meagher, R. Wall, B. Thompson, W. Schneider, G. Siderides, A. Wu, P. Walsh, D. Page.
Eighth Row: M. Richard, D. Frawley, P. Evans, A. Meagher, A. Green, S. Tan, M. Hall, M. Rae, C. Ryan, M. Frawley, A. McKay.
Seventh Row: M. Harrison, A. Tonge, D. Jarrett, J. Daniel, A. Roche, N. Breslin, B. Byrne, P. Gillespie, M. Farrell, P. Doherty, D. Peppitt, A. O'Connor.
Sixth Row: Rev P. Norden, S.J., J. Simmonds, D. Thompson, A. Phillips, P. Nolan, C. Frawley, J. Donohoe, C. Henville, D. Moran, M. Backhouse, D. Collins, M. Russell, P. Ingram, Mr S. Codrington.
Fifth Row: A. Harrison, A. Wilson, A. Fitzsimons, D. Schneider, M. Leslie, P. Nolan, C. Frawley, J. Donohoe, C. Henville, D. Moran, M. Backhouse, D. Collins, M. Russell, P. Ingram, Mr S. Codrington.
Fourth Row: D. Miller, L. McCarthy, P. Allsopp, L. Sullivan, D. Hood, M. Mahony, S. Roberts, T. Longley, M. Walsh, D. Carrodus, D. Moran, B. Frawley, Mrs K. Connew.
Third Row: P. McQuade, B.Y. Lam, G. Campion, N. Mastro, W. Borowski, S. Prowse, S. Clift, M. Feyer, P. McGivern, J. Dinning, S. Doyle, L. Gillespie.
Second Row: Mr R. Hanley, D. Whiteley, J. Peters, E. Breslin, D. Toomey, W. Goodes, C. Daley, J. Roche, J. Magarey, D. Backhouse, P. Donohoe, R. O'Keefe.
Front Row: T. Bowden, J. Bowra, C. McGrath, M. Hunter, D. Kelly, A. Allsopp, W. Kelly, J. Macken, C. Doyle, S. Horsley, A. Campion.



CLAVER HOUSE

Peter Claver, a seventeenth century Jesuit, missionary to South America, slave of slaves.

His biographical abstract:

Born: June 25th, 1580.
Entered the Society of Jesus: August 7th, 1602.
Ordained priest: March 19th, 1616.
Took his final vows: April 3rd, 1622.
Died: September 8th, 1654.

When quite young he seems to have resolved to be a priest, but he was twenty-two years old before he took the final step. He decided to enter the Society of Jesus because of its missionary work.

He was born in Spain and the first eight years of his religious life were spent there. In 1610 he sailed from Seville, one of a large group of Jesuits who were going to the newly-established Jesuit province of New Granada (today, Colombia) and to St Ignatius College at Cartagena.

Cartagena, directly south of New Orleans, was to be his home and place of work for the remaining forty-four years of his life. When he died there at the age of 74 members of his community found notes and diaries that had been given to him by Brother Alphonus Rodriguez in Spain before he left that country.

There are certain aspects of Claver's life that are worth dwelling on. The first is his work for the blacks, which was largely pastoral and priestly. He met the ships, provided the blacks with food and clothes; he washed them, nutured them back to health after their long sea voyage. He taught them their catechism, baptised them and nourished their spiritual lives through the Sacraments.

In his old cassock he was well known around Cartagena, as he scavenged for food and medicine, as he rang his bell to call the blacks to Mass and Confession. He founded a sodality for them, and so taught them, in their sufferings, the mystery of Faith.

Not only was he seen in this setting, but also as a champion of the cause of the slaves. He frequently denounced cruel owners and even organised boycotts (before such things were fashionable) of their products.

He seems to have accepted the fact of slavery, but he never accepted cruelty or oppression. He made, of course, many enemies among the powerful people of Cartagena. He was not alone in this. Many of the fathers at St Ignatius College were the targets of the rich and the powerful — merchants and judges. But on the other hand many free people of the city venerated them, Claver especially, as wise and holy. They sought Claver's counsel in the confessional and were influenced by him in their attitude towards the slaves.

Another aspect of his life was his great love for the Society. He regarded himself as an unworthy member, kept as a Jesuit, only because of the great kindness of the Society — yet he frequently received letters from Father Vitelleschi, the General at that time who once wrote:

"I am delighted that Your Reverence works with so much zeal and pleasure for the salvation of the negroes. I send you my congratulations and gratitude. I beg you to continue it with the same fervour."

I have already referred to the friendship he had with St Alphonus Rodriguez. His love for the founder of his order, St Ignatius was always evident. His own community was proud of him; they encouraged him and even urged him to appear in public on their behalf. There were, as a result, the inevitable conflicts with some, who found the blacks too noisy, who felt that so many blacks would drive away from their college and the church more refined people.

Some of them even complained to Fr Vitelleschi that Claver kept too many clothes, boxes of food and casks of wine in his room.

There is a combination in Claver of a great love for Ignatius and the Spiritual Exercises, a deep sharing of his life with his fellow Jesuits, a fidelity to prayer and unceasing work and a reasonable degree of bureaucratic conflict.

We have chosen St Peter Claver as a patron for this house for several reasons. He lived and worked in a country that has its significance for today's world and peace. He attempted to bring Christ's peace into the hearts of men and women who were hunted and exploited. He stood by the victims of his times. The blacks were the victims of Spain's run to power and worldly prestige.

All this makes him a worthy model for our boys. If we can quietly and unostentatiously let Peter Claver's soul come alive, in our house, then we do serve the Church in our students.

— Fr G. James, S.J.

CLAVER HOUSE

Back Row: D. McLennan, M. Madigan, E. Freeman, P. Notley, T. Murphy, D. Boyd, R. Rathborne, R. King, M. Kearins, R. Harding, R. Smith.
Eighth Row: R. Delaney, D. Tynan, D. Kelliher, W. Aquilina, D. Bowie, X. Mende, S. Druce, T. Morse, L. Fallon, C. Roach.
Seventh Row: Fr G. James, S.J., M. Kelly, J. McCormick, M. O'Rourke, R. Chegwyn, C. Perrignon, R. Campbell, C. Donoghue, M. Perrignon, R. McCormick, D. Scully, B. O'Dwyer.
Sixth Row: Mr G. Whealing, M. Shackell, E. Dalton, J. McKay, I. Delaney, M. Phillip, J. Carroll, G. Inkson, J. Madigan, D. Clark, S. Cunial, Sister Josepha.
Fifth Row: Mr C. Gillett, R. Balthazaar, J. O'Rourke, M. Bowyer, A. Hudson, S. Paterson, B. Ireland, P. Lui, K. Telfer, E. Lim, M. O'Brien, J. Brown.
Fourth Row: R. O'Rourke, M. Smith, A. Davis, R. Morrison, T. Brown, R. Gooden, P. Fisher, D. O'Dillo-Maher, J. Gooden, D. Duffy, Mr K. Saines.
Third Row: A. Cheok, D. Wilson, S. Rathborne, N. McDonald, N. Lea, M. Murphy, J. Kwan, C. May, C. Butcher, S. Stephens, P. Fallon.
Second Row: S. Kirkby, P. Duncan, A. Keighery, B. McGovern, B. Berecry, S. Trippe, B. Shanahan, P. Surbey, P. Delaney, J. Ryan, L. Rathborne.
Front Row: I. Gray, P. Pitney, P. Farrell, T. Last, A. Richards, A. Huntington, C. Allchin, D. Ward, J. Irvin, H. McLennan, M. Gledhill, N. Kwan, P. King, B. Morse, P. Treseder.
Absent: L. Byrne, S. Collins, N. Hart, B. Rusconi, D. O'Dwyer, M. Ward, R. Hunt, R. Kearins.



MORE HOUSE

Saint Thomas More (1477-1535), the patron of More House, left a mark not only on his own times and on the people of England, but on generations the world over down to the present day.

Many human and supernatural qualities were interwoven very naturally in the life of Thomas More. He was at one and the same time, a family man, a statesman, a scholar, an educator, a patriot and a faithful son of the Church.

There are many aspects of his life to inspire the members of the house named after him. One of these is his love of scholarship and the importance he placed on education for his family. Particularly interesting is the approach he took to the education of his three daughters on a par with his son; the times did not consider as important the education of women. But More saw that each of his children, with the aid of carefully selected tutors, studied Latin, Greek, Logic, Philosophy, Theology, Mathematics and Astronomy. Thanks to his far-seeing attitude his beloved daughter, Meg, became a classical scholar in her own right and his daughters together were invited by the king to have a philosophical debate in his presence. Likewise in the education of his children and their faith, he was, as his close friend Erasmus said "careful to have them from their earliest years thoroughly imbued with chaste and holy morals".

Clearly More possessed a healthy ambition, and this, together with his intellectual and human gifts took him to the top of his profession. He became Lord Chancellor of England. He was conscious of the need to be both friend and loyal adviser to the young King Henry VIII whom he served. This loyalty was evident to the end of his days and is expressed in the words he uttered just before his execution at the king's order "I die the king's good servant, but God's first".

Although he possessed wealth he used it generously. On one occasion, because of the carelessness of a neighbour, his barns were burnt down. About the incident he wrote to his wife "It is a pity that so much good corn is lost. . . Let us never begrudge it, but take it in good part, and heartily thank God as well for adversity as for prosperity." In the same letter he gave specific instructions about making up for any losses his neighbours may have suffered, and for looking after any of the farmhands who might have become unemployed as a result of the fire.

Holding firmly to his convictions he refused to submit to the king in a political matter that involved a contradiction against his faith. Rather than compromise his belief in the spiritual supremacy of the Pope he suffered execution on the scaffold. This was a unique act of commitment to the Faith at a time when almost the entire English hierarchy together with the most learned men of realm succumbed with little protest.

It might be argued that martyrdom is an easy way to die, especially if it is quick, but the perseverance to stand firm and not to give way to save one's very life takes more than a momentary flash of courage. It presupposes a life-long familiarity with fortitude and mortification. It is interesting that More always wore a rough hair shirt against his skin, under the elegant robes his courtly life demanded that he wear.

At first glance the example of Thomas More may seem a hard one to emulate but looking at the human being, his deep involvement in the real world, his professional and family commitments we see that it is possible to make heaven and earth meet in ordinary, everyday life.

For all in More House Thomas' life shows us that each day's duties done faithfully can be heroic and that greatness can be found in simple things, like an hour's study done well, a football game played with good sportsmanship, an encouraging, cheerful word to a friend, holding to a conviction when everyone seems against you.

— F. Monagle

MORE HOUSE

Back Row: A. Pietor, T. Bradley, B. Joyce, J. O'Dea, A. Lucchese, D. Callachor, A. Lambert, T. Cain, W. Roche, M. Cahill.
Ninth Row: C. Macbean, J. Curran, A. McEgan, D. Oates, N. Dwyer, C. Roche, R. De Carvalho, R. Macquillan, E. Carrigan, M. Finn.
Eighth Row: I. Burges, J. Erwin, P. Hudson, J. Doyle, M. Clancy, A. Burns, N. Hair, I. Harris, R. McMaugh, D. O'Halloran, J. Deloughery.
Seventh Row: I. Munday, B. Curran, S. Guthrie, J. Ovens, S. Heesh, M. Negus, R. Webb, R. Lucchese, S. Freidman, J. Studdert.
Sixth Row: Mr V. Lowry, P. Bortolussi, A. Heaney, M. Tesoriero, M. Richardson, D. Bambach, P. Dolso. D. Sharp, P. Harris, J. Munster, S. Dixon, J. Graham.
Fifth Row: Mr F. Monagle, Mr J. Bowie, J. Lee, T. Curchod, M. Van Rol, R. Noonon, E. Flitcroft, S. Calleia, J. O'Dea, H. Hudson, R. Kerr, C. Sharp, Fr G. Brennan, S.J.
Fourth Row: I. Dodds, S. Macken, S. Jones, W. Dermody, B. Dwyer, M. Bryant, J. McNamee, C. Erwin, A. Murray, K. Jones, J. Clancy, J. Stevens, Mr A. Bortolotti.
Third Row: I. Rigney, L. MacBean, P. Ward, A. Wills, C. Cooper, M. Jones, F. Ponnutharai, M. Carrigan, W. Dodd, S. Le Leivre, J. Christie.
Second Row: I. Andrew, P. Noonan, M. Doherty, J. Erwin, S. Robinson, M. Brindley, M. Gibson, P. Macquillan, C. Jarrett, E. De Lasala, R. Romer, M. De Carvalho.
Front Row: I. Pidcock, P. Robinson, D. Joseph, S. Fagan, J. Burke, P. Tracey S. McNamee.



OWEN HOUSE

Our House Patron is St Nicholas Owen. Nicholas Owen was a Jesuit Brother, who died for the Faith in 1606. The date and place of his birth are unknown, though his father was probably Walter Owen of Oxford. Nicholas had three brothers: Henry, a Catholic printer, and Walter and John, both Catholic priests.

The England in which Nicholas Owen grew up was a troubled country. Under King Henry VIII the Catholic monasteries had been suppressed and their lands and wealth seized by the Crown. Henry's final break with the Papacy came in 1534 over the question of his divorce from the Queen, Catherine of Aragon, when the Act of Supremacy was passed, declaring the King "the only supreme head on earth of the Church of England". Henry died in 1854, and was succeeded by his sickly son, Edward VI, during whose short reign of six years Anglican Protestantism established itself in England, not to be dislodged even by the vigorous efforts of Henry's daughter, Mary, to restore the Old Faith after Edward's death. Mary died in 1558, and was succeeded by her half-sister Elizabeth, in whose reign persecution of the Catholics began in real earnest. In 1570, the Pope, Pius V, excommunicated Elizabeth and absolved her subjects from their allegiance to her as Queen of England. English Catholics were required by law to attend Anglican services; the Mass was forbidden and Catholic priests were hunted mercilessly. However, a large part of the English laity remained loyal to their Church, and wandering priests were passed from one safe house to another. Hiding-places for priests were constructed in many of the great houses of the old recusant Catholic gentry, many of which were never discovered by the pursuivants who ranged throughout the country, and may still be seen today. Loyalty to the Pope was deemed to be treason, the penalty for which was hanging, drawing and quartering. Persons found guilty of sheltering Catholic priests usually suffered the loss of their liberty; sometimes the loss of their lives and almost invariably the loss of all their property. Nicholas Owen, from his youth, practised his Faith in secret, a member of an underground and proscribed Church ministered to by a valiant but ever-diminishing body of hunted priests.

Nicholas was eventually captured. After a prolonged search by the pursuivants of a house in which they were hidden, Nicholas and another Jesuit Brother, Ralph Ashley, emerged, weak with starvation, from their hiding-place and were arrested, on 23rd January, 1605. Nicholas was taken to London, imprisoned in the infamous Tower, and mercilessly tortured. Despite the worst efforts of his torturers, Nicholas gave no information which might implicate any Catholic in his "crimes". He had suffered a severe rupture some time previously in a fall from a horse. Under the law, no man suffering from a rupture was supposed to be tortured on the rack, but his torturers racked him mercilessly none the less. Finally, he was racked so brutally that on 2nd March, 1606, his intestines burst from his body, and he died some hours later in great agony, the knowledge his inquisitors sought still a secret between him and God.

Nicholas Owen was beatified by Pope Pius XI in 1929 and proclaimed a Saint by Pope Paul VI in 1970. On the anniversary of his death this year, Father Fraser celebrated Mass in the College Chapel for the members of Owen House.

In our House Crest are featured a pair of dividers, representing Nicholas's skill as an architect; a hammer and a mason's trowel, representing his skill as both carpenter and stonemason; a heraldic rose, denoting his English nationality; the Cross of Salvation for which he died, and the "IHS" familiar to all students of the Jesuit schools over the centuries. A simplified crest appears on our House tee-shirt: a Roman Cross with an English Rose at its heart, above the revered name of our Patron Saint — Owen.

During the year to date, Tutors and students have gradually got to know one another better, to their mutual pleasure and benefit. We hope and pray that with the passage of time, the relationships between Tutors and pupils, and between the boys themselves, may, in the House system, continue to develop into a warm and caring co-operative effort to help one another towards living their lives "ad majorem dei gloriam".

— Philip J. Lee

OWEN HOUSE

Back Row: S. Face, J. Burfitt, T. Hackett, M. Shillington, P. Castley, R. McGrath, P. Giffard, S. Duggan, R. Graham, P. Dwyer, P. Wilkins, S. Paterson.
Ninth Row: D. Prichard, M. Kehoe, P. Connor, G. Coleman, G. Healy, M. Carney, J. Hardie, D. Shillington, P. Moley, P. O'Connell, C. Lyons.
Eighth Row: M. Mason, M. Coleman, P. Leonard, T. Shillington, P. Leonard, M. Donnellan, R. Stuklis, J. Daru, C. Terry, C. Darin, D. O'Hare, J. Hemphill.
Seventh Row: R. Fisher, S. Rush, S. Byrne, P. Hore, A. Puckeridge, B. Wood, D. Borean, S. Winston-Smith, P. Hurley, S. Ryan, S. Devine.
Sixth Row: B. Spurrett, J. McCormack, C. Thomkins, A. Ryan, J. Castley, P. Berg, M. Boland, M. Thomas, A. Lutterbeck, J. Pettit, J. Facer, J. Nuthall, Mr J.R. Reed.
Fifth Row: Mrs D. Wedesweiler, R. Stuklis, R. Vanner, D. Chisholm, J. White, J. Laurence, T. Davidson, S. Throp, P. Sheridan, S. Florance, A. Ward, J. Harking, Mr P.V. Cook.
Fourth Row: A. Brassil, S. Davidson, M. White, A. Thorp, M. Zitek, P. Doran, R. Conlon, J. Butler, S. Crichton-Browne, J. Hemphill, J. Walker, P. Duffy.
Third Row: Mr P.J. Lee, R. Zitek, A. McCormack, T. Vandeleur, A. Preshaw, D. Pettit, J. Stephen, L. Gambotto, T. Mason, M. Rocks, Hill, T. Rocks, Fr C.W. Fraser, S.J.
Second Row: J. Long, R. Mallon, J. Maloney, J. McDonnell, D. Carson, M. Reede, J. Devine, C. Killar, T. Hill, M. Hidden, J. Gowing, P. Ryan.
Front Row: E. Hoh, D. Murphy, M. Sheridan, S. Flanery, R. Walker.



RICCI HOUSE

Three hundred years after the famous Italian traveller, Marco Polo, came to China another Italian envoy arrived on the mainland. His name was Matteo Ricci. He was a Jesuit missionary who contributed greatly to east-west cultural exchanges in the 16th century.

Matteo Ricci was born in 1552 in Macerata, in central Italy. He was a diligent student and at the age of 19 joined the Society of Jesus. At the Roman College he studied, with brilliant results, mathematics, astronomy, geography and other sciences. Among his teachers was the learned Christopher Clavius, S.J.

In 1582 Ricci was sent by his superiors to China. He arrived in Macao, a small peninsula in the southern province of Guangdong, and went on to Zhaoqing and Shaozhou (now Shaoguan). Failing in an attempt to enter Beijing he visited Nanchang and then settled in Nanjing.

In 1601 Ricci was given permission to stay in the capital. To make it easier to live there and to hobnob with Chinese friends he adopted a Chinese name Li Ma Dou.

While preaching the Gospel, Ricci also taught science, technology and promoted east-west cultural exchanges. He had many friends among the Chinese intellectuals. Xu Guangqi, an outstanding Ming scientiest and minister of rites, for example, was Ricci's student and friend. The Elements (which they jointly translated) spread the knowledge of plane geometry through China. Li Zhizao, another famous scholar and Ricci's student and assistant, translated with him the Guide to Mathematics, the first European work on written calculation. The introduction of western mathematics to Chinese enhanced China's classical mathematics.

The "Great Map of Ten Thousand Countries" which Ricci produced in China showed the geography of the modern world. The Jesuit also brought the first globe to China, as well as the theories of longitude and latitude; he determined the longitude and latitude of some of China's eastern cities and thus initiated a new stage in China's chartography.

Ricci also made contributions in the diverse fields of science and technology, such as machinery, firearms, architecture, water conservation. The many western inventions he brought — the clock, copperplate etching, the harp, western bound book, the prism, glassware, grape wind and valour, intrigued and delighted many of the Chinese.

At the same time Ricci introduced China and her ancient civilisation to the West. The first thing he did after coming to China was to learn the language. Under his Chinese teacher he studied the Confucian classics — the "Four Books" and the "Five Classics". He translated the "Four Books" into Latin with annotations. During a visit to the North Pole Pavilion in Nanjing he admired the exquisite, ornately decorated celestial instruments of the Yuan dynasty, reporting that they had no comparable counterparts in Europe. He admired the magnificence of the Ming palaces, the gigantic Grand Canal project and the country's wonderful arts and crafts. In letters home he lavished praises on China and he expressed his appreciation of the Chinese character by indulging in necessarily subtle, but effective missionary work.

He wrote and translated into Chinese many books. In addition to seven or eight scientific texts he wrote "On Friendship", "The twenty five Words", "Westener Methods of Memory". In his "The secure treatise on God" and "The Ten Paradoxes" he attempted to blend Catholic doctrine with Confucian thinking.

Especially noteworthy is his "History of the Introduction of Christianity to China", which in addition to recording the history of the Jesuits in China gave a full account of his twenty-eight years in China as well as an introduction to Chinese politics, economy, ideology, geography, history, science and technology culture, religion, customs and habits.

After Ricci's death, Trigault, also a Jesuit, translated the book from Italian into Latin, and it became very popular in Europe. As the first systematically researched monograph on China it is highly regarded as an important historical reference.

Ricci died in Beijing in May 1610. By imperial order he was granted a burial place in the city's suburbs. For twenty-eight years he lived and worked in China. Today, nearly four hundred years have passed, yet the tablet with the words "The Honorable Li's Tomb" still stands in the cemetery outside Beijing's Fucheng Gate, a silent witness to Sino-Italian friendship.

RICCI HOUSE

Back Row: D. Johnson, J. Hennessy, M. Regan, D. Lord, M. Gouvernet, J. O'Connell, C. Crawford, P. Green, S. Hunter, R. Beniac A. Graham, D. Lacey.

Second Row: Mr P.A. Bohrsmann, L. Edwards (C), P. Nolan, M. Crawford, P. Gardener, J. Baxter, J. Firkin, M. Hoffman, M. Punch, T. Concannon, J. Braitling, J. McGrath, L. Mackay.

Third Row: R. Tucker, A. Roe, A. Bridger, M. Brooks, B. Kelly, P. Mackey, J. Dynon, T. Yates, T. Mackey, S. Mehan, P. Debus, A. Smith.

Fourth Row: M. Locke, A. Allen, R. Falk, M. Donnelly, P. Mann, C. Poulos, C. Long, S. McGrath, J. Oldfield, C. Gardener, A. Choong, A. Harding, Mr J. Bradshaw.

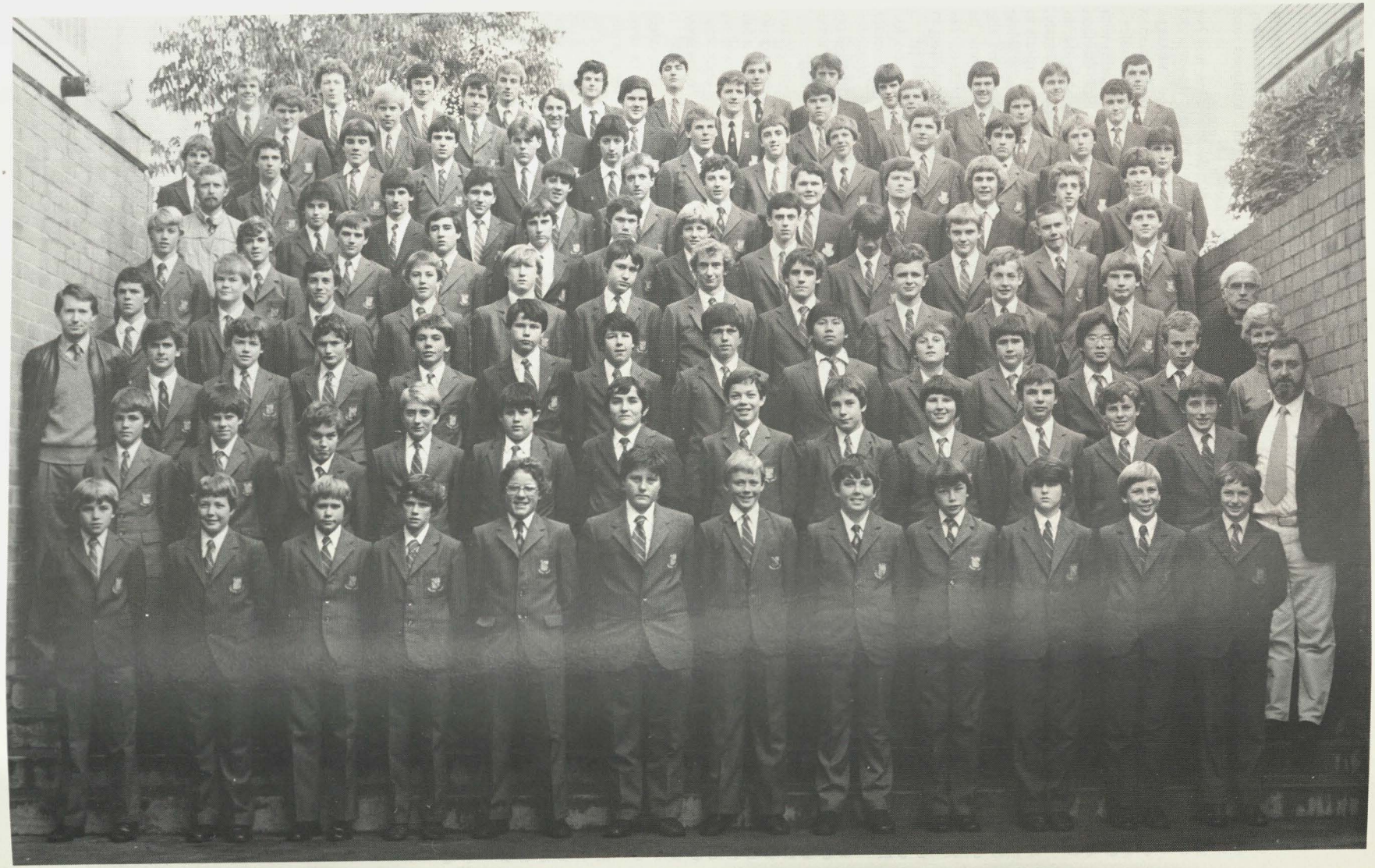
Fifth Row: C. Caruana, S. Lennon, S. Dougall, P. O'Brien, K. Nyman, D. Spora, M. Kenny, R. Parrish, B. Collins, P. Towzell, S. Monie.

Sixth Row: Mr A. Hall, R. Caruana, J. Bryne, A. Mullan, D. Bridger, J. Roe, M. Sloane, S. Graham, J. Schell, M. Daley, T. Warren, P. McKeown, M. Lewis, Mr K. Lohan.

Seventh Row: P. Harrison, A. Meehan, D. Pearson, J. Unsworth, M. Harrison, J. Ngiam, P. Szymanski, M. Szymanski, A. Somare, A. Locke, D. Kennedy, C. Twigg, Fr N. Bradford, S.J.

Eighth Row: R. Hall, A. Rock, C. Morris, A. Robbie, D. Lennon, B. Heuston, P. O'Keeffe, D. Webber, J. McGrath, J. Turton, S. Wills, S. Freeman.

Front Row: A. Russell, P. Tosi, T. Collins, G. Hoffman, P. Drury, A. Towzell, J. Tucker, A. Hall, J. Conlan, K. Edwards, M. Dougall, P. Jarman, P. Ridgway, C. Punch.



SOUTHWELL HOUSE

Robert Southwell, born towards the end of 1561, was the third son of Sir Richard Southwell. His father, having received confiscated church land for services rendered to Henry VIII, anticipated the Vicar of Bray in his religious practices, being in turn a protestant under Henry, a Catholic on Mary's accession to the throne and protestant once again under Edward VI and Elizabeth I. Fortunately for us his son was made of sterner stuff.

At the early age of fourteen he found himself called up before the Court of Star Chamber for publicly criticising the Queen's treatment of Catholics. This made him a marked man and his family decided he would be better off out of England. He crossed to France suddenly and secretly and continued his studies at the Jesuit College at Douai for the two years 1576-1578, with six months in Paris.

Shortly before his seventeenth birthday, in October 1978 (the year when St Edmund Campion set out for England) Robert began his noviceship in the Society of Jesus and took his vows as a Jesuit two years later.

During his years of formation and study for the priesthood, Robert spent a lot of time writing. This included a regular newsletter dealing with the state of the Catholic church in Elizabethan England. He wrote of persecution, the tortures and martyrdoms, the fortunes of young priests like Campion. There is no doubt that these letters were carefully analysed by agents of the English government in Europe. They also knew who the author was and believed, quite rightly, that he too would soon return to England.

Robert was ordained priest in 1584 at the age of twenty-four. He immediately asked permission to return to England. This was granted in 1586 and he returned to his native land — returning as he had left, secretly and in disguise.

His first two years were spent ministering to Catholics in London and in the countryside. In a letter to Rome Robert describes his life at this time: "I am devoting myself to sermons, hearing confessions and other priestly duties: hemmed in by daily perils, never safe for a moment".

Following the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588, the persecution was intensified and London became increasingly dangerous. Robert left the capital and set out on missionary tours of the country.

In 1591 the government published a pamphlet entitled the "Proclamation", claiming that the King of Spain and the Pope (ably and furtively assisted by the Jesuits) were planning another invasion of England. It did succeed in its aim of stirring up anti-Catholic feeling in the country. Robert wrote and published a reply to this charge. This made him the most wanted of all the Jesuits in England. The hunt for him was intensified. In January 1592 he was betrayed to the authorities and captured while saying Mass at a Catholic family's home in Middlesex.

The Queen's chief minister, Cecil, had this to say about his imprisonment: "There is at present in prison one Southwell, a Jesuit. Thirteen times most cruelly tortured, he cannot be induced to confess anything — not even the colour of the horse whereon on a certain day he rode. . ."

In 1594 he was finally brought to trial and, predictably, found guilty of high treason — that is, of performing the duties of a Catholic priest. He was duly sentenced to be hanged and quartered.

When he came to the gallows, he spoke to his companions and friends in the crowd, professed his faith and his loyalty to his country. He prayed, as all the martyrs did, for the Queen. While being slowly strangled he made the sign of the cross and said the prayer "Into your hands, O Lord. . ."

Robert Southwell was one of the forty martyrs of England and Wales whom Pope Paul VI canonised on 25th October 1970.

Apart from being a great saint, he was a man of letters and a poet. It would be difficult to find a more suitable patron for a House in a Jesuit school.

— Fr. A.M. Walsh, S.J.

SOUTHWELL HOUSE

Ninth Row: N. Fish, J. Larbalestier, D. Deverall, A. Thackray, S. Thompson, J. O'Connor, C. Brown, P. Lum, M. Burns, J. Evans, A. McElhone, S. Dominguez.

Eighth Row: D. Malloy, S. Loneragan, M. Blackmore, S. McMenamie, S. Evans, J. Cross, P. Gillespie, S. Hogan, J. Lenehan, A. Wakim.

Seventh Row: M. Paul, T. Meekin, J. Carlton, M. Tinning, J. Clinton, P. Costa, R. Clinton, J. Dominguez, W. Fish, M. Tonkin, S. Carlton, P. O'Dell, D. McGlinchey.

Sixth Row: D. Roche, P. Simpson, J. Dougall, D. Craig, G. Fisher, J. Morgan, J. Keating, A. Sheridan, B. Kenny, M. Conlon, P. Larbalestier.

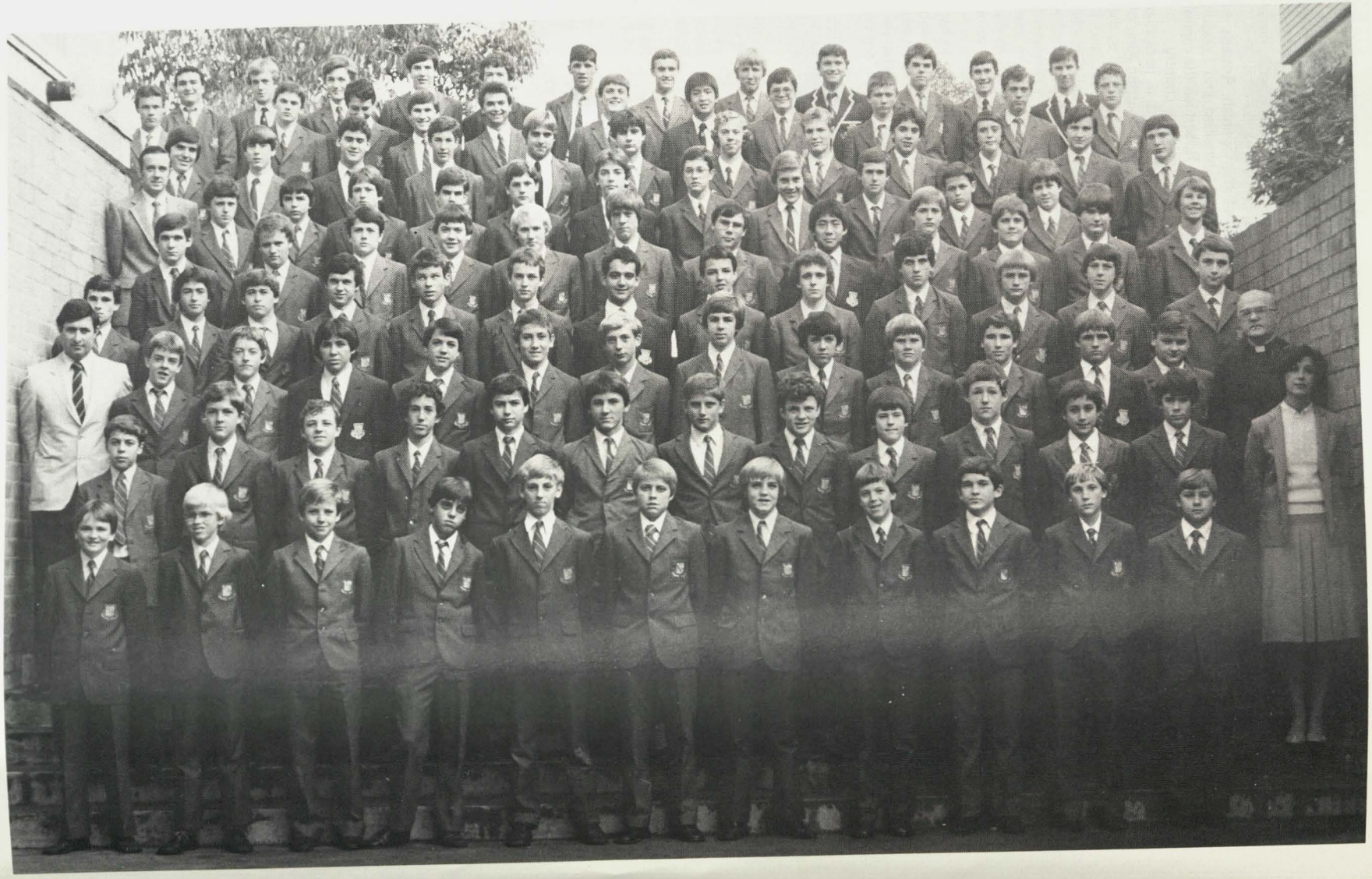
Fifth Row: C. Hammond, M. Hunt, T. Parsons, J. Mayo, M. Paul, R. Dougan, J. Terry, N. Westhoff, M. Lenehan, J. Knight, B. Derwent, B. Power.

Fourth Row: J. Carr, P. Pullinen, R. Todd, B. Sheridan, M. Bowers, J. Payne, T. Richards, T. Cross, J. Sheedy, P. Malloy, R. North, Fr A. Walsh, S.J.

Third Row: P. McGlinchey, C. O'Brien, P. Forlico, N. Carlton, D. Roche, A. McDowell, M. O'Dell, D. Seeto, P. Paul, G. Mathis, D. Gett, R. Thackray.

Second Row: A. Carlton, P. Walsh, B. Mahoney, P. Anderson, T. Dalton, J. Hayes, J. Bateman, T. Gray, D. Care, M. Flynn, D. Butler, P. Breslin.

Front Row: D. Wellwood, G. Todd, J. Francis, J. Ryan, M. Fordham, B. Levy, S. Thackray, S. Jones, J. Lockhart, M. Thompson, J. Hunt, P. O'Dell.



XAVIER HOUSE

St Francis Xavier is, perhaps, after St Paul, the greatest missionary the Church has ever produced. Though he never visited Australia, he in fact got quite close to our land when he evangelized Papuan head-hunters in the islands about New Guinea.

When one studies Xavier's family life and his character, it is easy to see why he is an outstanding patron and example for the boys in his House at the College.

He was born on April 7th in the year 1506 in a little castle situated in the north of Spain, almost on the border of France. Both his parents were of the Spanish nobility and in the young Xavier this sense of race and pride in his family pedigree were very strong. His childhood was austere and hard but happy. He grew up hardy, remarkable for nothing but an all-round skill in athletics, fond of songs, and with a vibrant personality and capacity for friendship which attracted men to him, both which characteristics remained with him through life.

In his early years after Ordination, Xavier gave a wonderful example to us in service for others. He, the star-exhibit of the Paris University, swept and scrubbed floors, washed the unfortunate patients who were incurables, prayed with the dying, laid out the dead and carried the corpses to the graves which he himself had dug.

Then, quite by accident, he became one of two missionaries for the Indies. When one of the two Jesuits chosen for the journey became ill, Ignatius called Francis Xavier and said "No one else can go — you must". "Certainly," said Xavier, "here I am." The generosity, the directness of the man is a marvellous inspiration to all those in our House.

On his 36th birthday he left Lisbon for India. The journey should have taken six months. Actually it lasted a little over a year, from April 1541 to May 1542. The journey itself was hell, and though for most of it Francis was violently sea-sick, he worked himself to exhaustion for the crew. The fleet was becalmed in a sweltering heat. The food rotted, the doled-out water was warm and crawling with life, epidemics broke out among the panic-stricken, blasphemous, murdering crew. Francis was everywhere among them. He gave all to them, his food, clothing, even his cabin; and by the time the ships reached Mozambique his charity and generous service had transformed the fleet. Instead of oaths and fights and vices there was order and peace, and the men, now an adoring crowd, forgot their filthy songs in the singing of hymns.

His energy and dedication and sheer hard work in those years was enormous. Amidst slavery, abuse and moral decadence, he toiled endlessly. Thirteen times in the years 1542-44 he made the 600 mile journey to and from Cape Comorin. In that short time among the natives he made some 30,000 converts. He never spared himself, never lost hope. He prayed through the night as hard as he worked through the day.

It is the hope of the tutors in our House here at Riverview that friendships made in our Meetings and Tutorials will last for life.

Xavier was a very thorough, very practical man. He always left catechists behind to carry on his work. He developed the College of St. Paul at Goa for the formation of native clergy. He repeatedly revisited his converts. And before he visited Japan, he studied its language and religious. He translated the Commandments, Creed and other prayers as well as the Gospel of St. Mathew — and all of this he learnt by heart!

Finally he turned his eyes to China and set sail from India for that country in 1552. He was landed on an island just off the mainland. In November, he fell ill and passed into a delirium. He had not reached his goal — China. Instead he lay in a hut with a Chinese servant who had fastened a crucifix to one wall. The night of December 2 passed by. Only the Chinaman watched by the dying Saint. At 2 o'clock on the third, when the leaves and the waters grew restless, Francis too stirred. The unmistakable and ultimate change had come. The Native rose, put a lighted candle into the hand of Francis and held it there. The icy wind of the dawn blew it out. At the same hour all alone, save for the Chinaman and the companionship of Christ Crucified, Francis Xavier died.

This then is the Patron of our House — a man who developed his talents to the full; a man of great energy, prepared to serve others; a man too of prayer, a courageous man who made friends easily and cherished those friendships.

What an inspiration he should be for us all — may he bless all those who gather under his patronage at the College.

XAVIER HOUSE

Ninth Row: A. Magrath, J. McLaughlin, N. Oppen, R. Lloyd, T. Parnell, M. Bolger, J. Ward, D. Miller, C. Carley, A. McNally, P. Stacey, J. Tait.

Eighth Row: C. McDonald, C. Martin, G. Leather, H. Flanery, P. O'Rourke, P. Cheok, T. Cahill, M. Carmichael, M. Ziviani, J. O'Loughlin.

Seventh Row: A. Byrnes, R. McLachlan, M. Hill, M. Garry, M. Delany, M. Lupacchini, P. Healey, K. Faulder, G. Lohan, G. Lang, P. Roncolato, T. Bizannes.

Sixth Row: Mr B. McKay, J. Lee, K. Madigan, P. Deveney, A. Bucknell, J. Gale, M. Alvarez, N. Power, P. Clarke, R. Betts, S. Power, T. Morgan.

Fifth Row: P. Bizannes, C. Potts, D. Bellingham, B. Martin, J. Templeton, A. Baldry, G. Glover, J. Choek, J. Hennessy, R. Delany, S. Carley, M. Tynan.

Fourth Row: D. Burke, S. Munro, M. Eather, T. Flanery, J. Hurley, L. Crawford, M. Taranto, M. Dunford, D. Windsor, P. Sim, M. Ireson, G. Conroy, M. Dickson.

Third Row: Mr M. Punch, D. Booth, J. Munro, M. Palme, S. Coffin, J. Leather, A. Turnbull, D. Playle, P. Stack, J. Curtin, P. O'Sullivan, A. Unwin, A. Shanks, Fr P. Gardiner, S.J.

Second Row: P. Solomon, S. Lupacchini, P. Renshaw, T. Peters, J. Tomic, P. Harvey, A. Grew, C. Whelan, S. Brown, S. Morgan, G. Taranto, P. Stack, Mrs K. Pearce.

Front Row: T. O'Sullivan, S. Carver, R. Webb, P. Mulveney, J. Faulder, M. Fox, J. Clarke, M. Warby, P. Bizannes, G. Horan, M. Shanks.



YEAR 7.1

Back Row: Mr B. Hayes, J. Molyneux, A. Wright, R. Cooper, M. Carley, S. Bridger, J. Vandeleur. **Second Row:** S. Dermody, A. Hoffman, C. Degeling, A. Smith, G. Ibanez, P. Abignano, A. hunter. **Third Row:** S. Burke, W. Temple, A. Hehir, P. Dean, E. Graham, A. Jacka, D. Schaafsma, J. Harrison. **Front Row:** A. Wall, J. Munro, R. Curran, L. Fox, R. Odillo Maher, B. Scarf, R. Toomey, M. Henry, P. Henville.



YEAR 7.2

Back Row: M. Baggott, D. Batty, P. Cameron, S. Byrne. **Second Row:** J. Castaldi, A. Cassar, D. Barrett, M. Bell, A. Christie, S. Brooks, S. Bennett. **Third Row:** Mr M. Hughes, R. Barras, J. Clark, P. Baume, J.Bull, J. Brindisi, D. Clarke, S. Berry, D. Bizannes. **Front Row:** A. Bowie, F. Cahill, J. Burke, S. Bookallil, S. Arcus, A. Anderson, P. Bradbury, R. Brown, P. Baker. **Absent:** K. Barry, M. Cleary.



YEAR 7.3

Back Row: M. Giddy, A. Dearn, A. Dickinson, A. De Ambrosis, S. Evans. **Second Row:** Mr A. Morris, T. Dinning, D. Dumas, D. Gardener, J. Falinski, A. Dalton, D. Faustmann, S. Derwent. **Third Row:** M. Garling, G. Easy, J. Davison, P. Connelley, A. Flitcroft, J. Gale, J. Ell, J. Collins. **Front Row:** P. Dittrich, M. Fowler, S. Dube, A. Eather, C. Donohoe, A. Graham, J. Francis, D. Coulthurst, J. Crawford. **Absent:** P. Everingham, G. Gillespie.



YEAR 7.4

Back Row: J. Kennedy, S. Kinsella, J. Hunt, R. Lutterback, I. Johnston. **Second Row:** M. Oxenham, B. Keefe, R. Jones, N. Long, M. Hall, A. Kirk, R. Houghton. **Third Row:** J. Kevin, A. Hayes, C. Rowe, R. Kelly, M. Loneragan, T. Lynch, B. Hildebrandt, J. Lord. **Front Row:** M. Green, T. Harrison, S. Lawson, C. Kelly, D. McCleary, J. Kelly, E. Lee, C. Lattin, S. Lea.



YEAR 7.5

Back Row: B. Paul, J. Pidcock, S. Mende, J. Oppen. **Second Row:** B. Roche, J. Rhodes, A. Roberts, M. Parnell, S. McGlynn, D. Reardon, B. Mooney. **Third Row:** N. Pagent, B. Pietor, C. McGrath, J. Mallick, D. McLellan, J. Molloy, J. O'Crien, S. Parsons. **Front Row:** M. Rooney, D. F. O'Brien, D. O. O'Brien, K. Murphy, S. North, D. MacCormick, G. O'Dell, C. Ross, M. O'Brien. **Absent:** R. McJannet, N. Roshkov.



YEAR 7.6

Back Row: A. Suttie, S. White, S. Sullivan. **Second Row:** Mr P. Burke, M. Rowe, M. Smith, J. Ryan, J. Turnbull, D. Russell, A. Roughan, A. Sa Cordiero, Miss P. Tomkins. **Third Row:** T. Van Rol, S. Torpey, A. Ward, D. Vlaeminck, A. Yaffe, K. Seeto, A. Saalfeld, B. Tancred. **Front Row:** N. Tesoriero, N. Wills, J. Shelton, R. Ward, M. Tongé, C. Williams, T. Wunsch, L. Smee, A. Thorp.



YEAR 6.1

Back Row: P. Russell, M. Kinchington, C. Mullan, J. Saggers. **Second Row:** M. Sheridan, T. Mahony, G. Carrigan, J. Delany, R. Temple, D. Dominguez, Mrs M. Pembroke. **Third Row:** D. Walsh, N. Harland, N. Neggarton, J. Graham, G. Harding, T. Dermody, J. Kelly. **Fourth Row:** R. O'Dea, J. Lenehan, N. Forshaw, D. Killar, J. Currie, T. Lunch, D. Chan, T. Frawley. **Front Row:** S. Chan, M. Merzian, P. Burns, C. Hall, M. Leonard, A. O'Dea, A. Maiorana, P. Mahoney, C. Robberds.



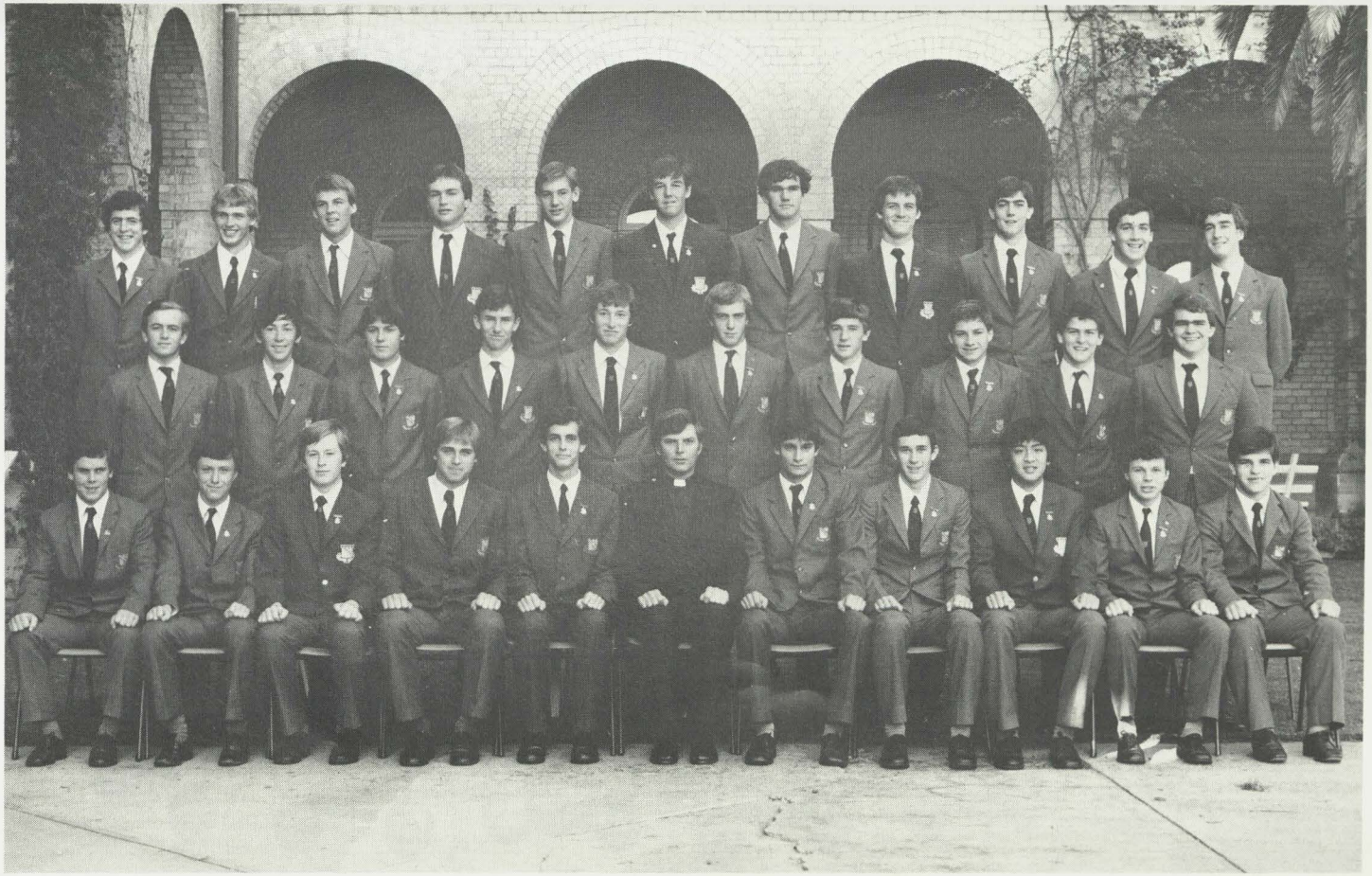
YEAR 6.2

Back Row: D. Harper, C. Dougall, G. Perrignon, C. Eedy, J. Gosper, P. Loneragan, D. Weston. **Second Row:** M. Smythe, W. Gooden, S. Skuthorp, J. Colquhoun, M. Mallick, A. Lyons, C. Phillips, Mr. P. Adams. **Third Row:** D. Crichton-Browne, G. Tucker, S. Wilson, P. McFadden, J. Frawley, S. Brown, J. Conwell, J. Honan. **Front Row:** J. Rusconi, P. Berg, J. Wills, T. Falinski, M. Harrison, J. Harragon, B. Maher, T. Davis, M. Kerdic.



YEAR 5

Back Row: M. McGrath, L. Deloughery, P. Blackmore, T. Lupson, A. Russell, B. Matthew, J. Kelly. **Second Row:** W. Ryan, W. MacDonald, A. Kapel, J. Redmond, J. Greiner, L. Short, W. Allsopp, Mr M. Miles-Fanning. **Third Row:** J. Kerdic, P. Grimes, P. Schoch, A. Clubb, J. Chisholm, S. Kiely, N. Hill, R. Kerdic. **Front Row:** L. Saggers, M. MacCormick, M. Wills, S. Lisk, D. Hazard, G. Poirrier, B. Samuel, C. Jackson, J. Lee.



THE HEADMASTER WITH THE COLLEGE PREFECTS

Back Row: M. Kearins, J. McKay, R. Clington, A. Dempsey, S. Browne, R. Wall, S. Deane-Johns, J. Cross, J. Harvey, S. Dominguez, A. Oxenham. **Middle Row:** P. Fleming, R. De Carvalho, G. Healy, J. Tait, D. Frawley, R. McLaughlin, D. Bowie, W. Aquilina, T. Morse, A. Roche. **Front Row:** P. McKeown, S. Friedman, L. Edwards, M. Delany, B. Meagher, Rev. G. O'Kelly, S.J., C. Brown, P. Stacey, P. Cheok, S. Heesh, D. Borean.



SONS, GRANDSONS AND NEPHEWS OF OLD BOYS IN THE JUNIOR SCHOOL, 1983

Back Row: S. Byrne (nepher of C. Curran, 47–54); R. Lutterbeck (nephew of John Dynon, 45–54); A. Dearn (nephew of Eddie Dearn, 40–45); S. Evans (son of Ian, 43–52); M. Parnell (son of Brian, 41–46); J. Pidcock (nephew of Michael Green, 52–57); A. Suttie (great nephew of John Schell, 36–45); M. Baggott (son of John, 49–53); S. McGlynn (son of Michael, 59–64); J. Kennedy (nephew of Adrian Miller, 63–69); D. Gardener (son of Justin, 48–53); B. Roche (son of Terry, 51–55).

Second Row: J. Vandeleur (son of Terry, 55–59); P. Baume (nephew of John Tancred, 52–56); J. Malloy (grandson of John Fihelly, 24–31); M. Oxenham (son of Alan, 48–53); A. Roberts (nephew of Oliver Beckett, 26–29); N. Long (son of Frank, 41–46); D. Reardon (grandson of John Shelton, 26–28); J. Ryan (nephew of Lloyd Ryan, 52–56); M. Loneragan (son of Paul, 59–64); P. Loneragan (son of Anthony, 54–58); D. Weston (son of Peter, 49–55).

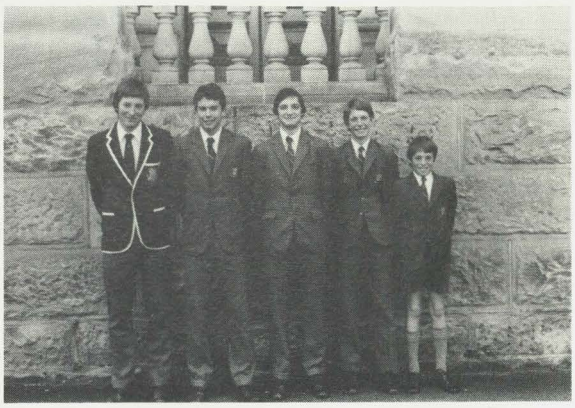
Third Row: J. Kevin (nephew of Michael Kevin, 60–65); G. Easy (grandson of Gerard Bryant, 15–20); J. Gale (nephew of David O'Donnell, 65–66); C. Rowe (son of Denis, 51–58); N. Pagent (nephew of John Dynon, 45–54); G. Carrigan (son of Neil, 38–44); J. Ell (son of Brian, 42–48); M. Garling (son of Tony, 54–58); R. Barros (nephew of Vasci Carvalho, 65–70); S. Torpey (nephew of Edward Jones, 60–65).

Fourth Row: J. Munro (son of Michael, 54–56); F. Cahill (son of Fred, 56–62); J. Bull (son of Charles, 55–59); J. Burke (nephew of John Burke, 55–59); A. Hehir (son of John, 40–43); R. Odillo Maher (son of Peter, 49–53); W. Temple (son of Edgar, 53–58); J. Harrison (son of Michael, 48–55); R. Toomey (grandson of Paul Schneider, 19–20); J. Clark (son of Rodney, 57–62); J. Brindisi (grandson of Alf Curtis (29–34).

Fifth Row: L. Deloughery (son of Michael, 53–59); J. Graham (son of Jim, 59–64); J. Mallick (nephew of Martin Ryan, 64–67); C. Phillips (nephew of Justin McInerney, 46–70); M. Rowe (son of Richard, 55–59); B. Scarf (son of Garry, 47–49); J. Molyneux (nephew of Ed Shannon, 67–72); R. Temple (son of Neville, 62–67); D. Clarke (son of Bruce, 55–50); S. Shuthorp (son of Greg, 59–64); W. Gooden (son of Mark, 49–53); J. Lenehan (son of Jim, 49–56); R. O'Dea (son of Michael, 51–56).

Sixth Row: B. Tancred (son of Brett, 57–63); G. O'Dell (son of David, 52–56); J. Kelly (son of Richard, 57–61); D. McCleary (nephew of Albert Chan, 56–60); D. McLennan (nephew of Lloyd Ryan, 52–56); K. Murphy (son of Michael, 55–58); A. Lyons (son of Tom, 52–55); J. Greiner (son of Nick, 58–63); A. Ward (grandson of Jim Sullivan, 14–17); C. Donohoe (nephew of John Partridge, 64–69); S. North (son of Jon, 48–53); A. Graham (son of Max, 59–61); D. O'Brien (son of Dennis, 58–64).

Front Row: M. Merzian (nephew of Vin Redden, 50–54); P. Burns (son of Jeff, 46–53); B. Mayo (son of David, 38–46); N. Wills (great grandson of Robert Pickford, 84–78); J. Crawford (nephew of Bill Nevill, 53–59); S. Brown (son of Trevor, 39–43); S. Lawson (son of George, 53–58); J. Shelton (son of Michael, 57–62); R. Ward (son of Tony, 53–54); T. Harrison (grandson of Brian Cassidy, 27–30); M. McGrath (son of Maurice, 51–57); G. Poirrier (son of Mike, 51–56); A. O'Dea (son of Michael, 51–56); J. Chisholm (son of Don, 55–57); S. Chan (son of Albert, 56–60).



Equal record holders. The Frawley Brothers, Dom, Chris, Matt, Ben and James. A pity St John left last year!

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

Cardinal Basil Hume once said that "School-mastering, like much that we do for God, is 'iceberg work', very little, perhaps appears on the surface, but deep down, under the surface, something is going on which is very, very important in a boy's life."

Jesus Christ promised that he would be with us all days until the end of time. He asks us to make known to his friends all that he has revealed to us from his Father. By doing so He claims the title Teacher and He allowed his people to call Him Teacher.

Pope John Paul writes that we need to lead our students into the living mystery of God, and how we need to speak to them of this mystery Who is Truth.

The Christian life finds its starting point in Jesus Christ. He is not just a memory, nor is He only a moral standard, not is the word Christian an adjective to be used loosely and generally to cover the good or even the supposedly good.

Jesus is alive and active. He is the Mystery of Faith, proclaimed in the community of the Church. He lives amongst us and for us. He holds our weaknesses and saves us from them. He is the one who takes us from ourselves and calls us "brother" and "friend".

In recent years many students have come to see the Church's life as sterile and useless. Frequently they do not find Christian Community, nor do they find an intelligent starting point for belief. They see shrinking congregations, irregular marriages and a required commitment that does not seem to reward or help them. In a culture that is valued because it rewards investment with return an explicit Christian life can seem futile. In a culture that appeals so directly to the senses the life of faith seems visually meaningless.

Yet it is an action of God deeply planted. Those of us privileged to be part of the days of prayer following Greg Moran's tragic accident know that. We received a letter about a Year 11 boy; during the holidays he made himself available to an institution for whatever work they asked. The Christian Commandments call us to activity. They say we must love. We must love God and our neighbour. They do not say that we must compete or succeed or achieve; only love. It is very positive and engrossing. It is very exciting.

We educators are asked to lead our boys to love their neighbour and their God. Like all of us, they can do this only from the reality of their own lives. So one goes and offers himself; country boarders come back for weekends lest Greg has no one to come and visit him. Very many came to their knees in the silence of the chapel to pray and under the mystery of our lives in Christ, and His own strange ways.

There is an ever-abiding Spirit and the tip of an iceberg moving rather majestically through the chaos of injury and ambition and success.

Year 10 boys had a three day camp at Wiseman's Ferry. They could explore liturgy and meditation; they could talk about Jesus and suffering and their relationships. They also spent three days living and working with either the John of God Brothers or the St Vincent de Paul Society, or the Good Samaritan Sisters. In those places they met "poorer" people and hopefully learnt to love compassionately.

Our former General, Fr Pedro Arrupe, wished that from our schools we might "have men and women who will do away with many of the luxuries which in their social set have become necessitites, but which the majority of mankind must do without."

Belief in the Gospel demands a particular stance in our world. It abhors the uneven distribution of resources and the gaining of power and prestige. The standard of the Gospel is that of the cross, of the created before the Creator. It means true peace of heart and inner rest, not restlessness and acquisitiveness.

If our Year 10 students have glimpsed just a little of the Gospel we can rest well. They have had during this year very demanding invitations to faith.

The Year 11 programme followed much the same emphasis. Their community service embraced a large number of institutions and was done on alternative Wednesday afternoons. They were taught at school to reflect on what they were doing.

Towards the end of second term we joined the Loreto schools for camps at Vision Valley and Wiseman's Ferry. It is now about twelve years since these camps were started. They have changed immensely. In the earlier years they seemed valuable, in the later years less so. But they maintain an emphasis on relationships, and on the mystery of the Eucharist. Many good friendships emerged from the camps and they are valuable points of reference in students' lives.

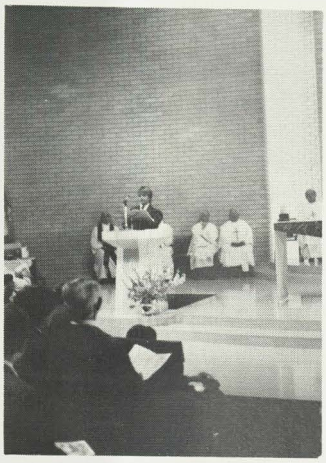
Towards the end of first term an optional retreat was offered to the boys of Year 12. Their last year is a busy year for them and we were particularly gratified by the number who wanted to come to Springwood. More than fifty boys applied and the days there were genuinely prayerful and contained helpful self-discovery.

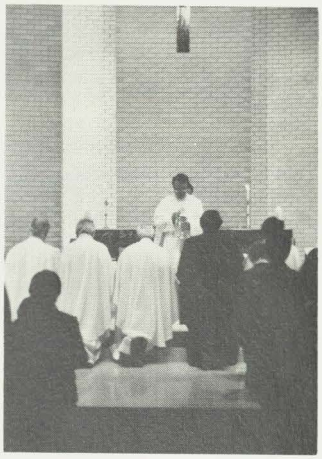
In addition to these formal programmes senior boys maintained their involvement with the Matt Talbat Hostel. Junior boys collected money for the Red Cross; daily visits were made by some to the Blessed Sacrament and the liturgy was performed.

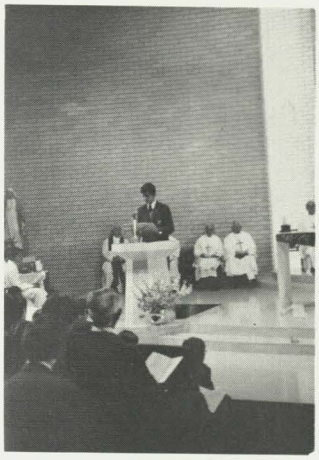
Next year we plan to reinstate the sodality in the senior years. Boys will be invited to daily prayer, social action, a weekly meeting, a retreat and regular spiritual growth. When there are so many signs of generosity and enthusiasm it seems wise to respond with the personal care that the sodality offers. Through their personal experience of prayer and reflective action they will hopefully contribute to the life of the wider and more institutional Church.

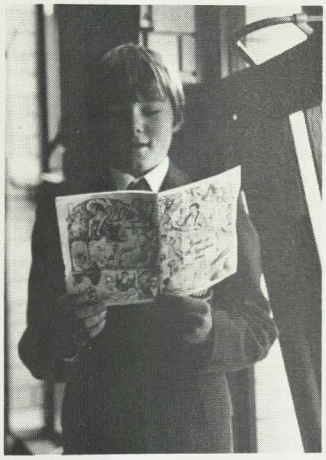
G. James, S.J.



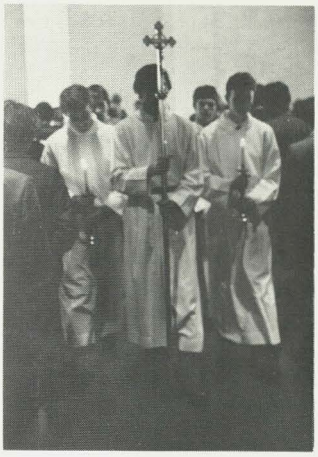


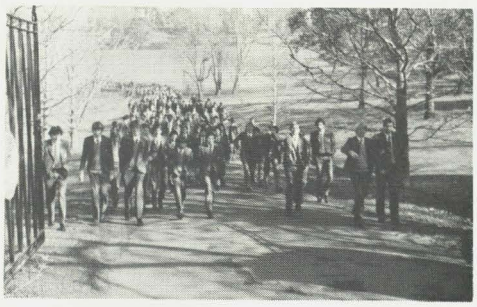












"This Australia" — Griffith 25th April 1983

(An Address given by Charles Olliffe (29-34) to the citizens of Griffith on Anzac Day, this year. Charles served with the A.I.F. in the Middle East, New Guinea and the Pacific Islands)

Throughout this land there are gatherings like ours. People drawn together to be still for a while, and to remember.

Across the Tasman Sea New Zealanders have already held their gatherings. They too are part of Anzac. With them we are one people.

. . . . .

First I want to thank the young people who are here today. The Cubs and Brownies, the Girl Guides and Scouts, the school students, and the Members of the Citizens Military Force.

This day is very much your day too. This is a day when you and your parents can think about the goodness that this wide, generous land has to give you, and the freedom you all have.

Freedom to play sport as you like.
Freedom to learn.
Freedom to move from place to place.
Freedom to take part in civic affairs.
Freedom to help others.

Not all young people have that freedom — but you have. You have that freedom because of the men and women we think about today.

Did it ever occur to you that some of the Veterans who stand before you today once stood as children where you stand now. Years ago as Cubs and students they came here on Anzac Day, and listened, as you are listening, to people who make speeches.

Although I shall not keep you long, on this day, there are certain things that need to be said:

First: We are here because we are Australians.
And we are Australians because of what we, and those before us, have done,
and thought,
and said.
We are Australians because of things that have already happened.

Second: We Australians are different from the rest of the world.
We have our own culture.
We have our own history.
Our culture is distinct.
Our history is rich.

. . . . .

We stand here in memory of those who are part of that history, and who — whether they realised it or not — were a vital expression of that culture.

They witnessed to it.

They helped to mould it.

There are many things about this country which we feel without consciously thinking about them.

This Australianess enters into and possesses all who have the generosity to accept it, and to respond to it. It is not expressed in flamboyance, but it is experienced within all who return from travels overseas.

It seems to have eluded some who write about us, and wish to change us from just being what we are.

And what are we?

We are not Europe.

That continent, in my lifetime, has twice plunged the whole world into major wars over pocket-handkerchief principalities that would be lost in the Shire of Carrathool. That continent has spawned Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin, and the evil men who aided them.

But we are other things.

And those things are the product of the evolution of the Australian people in this country over the last two hundred years.

With their good points and their bad points they have made this a country a place that people from other nations want to come to.

We ask those who come to our country to get to know our history, to understand our institutions, to value our culture and to grow in it with us, so that they do not destroy the very things that have made them seek our shores.

In the first place we are Australians.

The first born generation of Australians, the Currency Lads and Lasses had no doubt about that; nor did their children. To our great grandfathers it was emphasised by the English Benedictine Archbishop, Polding, when in 1856 he reminded the people of Sydney:

> "Before everything else we are Christians, and next by a name swallowing up all distinctions of origin, we are Australians; from whatever land we or our parents have arrived hither, be it from Ireland, from France, from Scotland, from Germany, we are no longer Irishmen, and Frenchmen, and Englishmen, and Scotsmen, but Australians."

Secondly, we are the only continent in the whole world that is one nation:

— one people
— under one flag, at peace with one and another
— at peace throughout the whole continent.

There is our flag — it has flown over our land for eighty-two years. It flew at the foremast of the Australian ships in the Dardenelles. It has flown over generations of Australians who have moulded our culture and forged our history. It has flown at half-mast in our sorrows. It has proudly flown in our sporting triumphs. It is a symbol of our continuity. We don't want it changed.

During the eighty-two years in which our flag has flown over Australia, there have been five different German flags flying over Germany.

















Does it really matter if some people know so little about us? The depth of their ignorance is no measure of our stature.

. . . . .

But there are those who know and who remember.

In Amiens today school children will place flowers on Australian graves, and there will be a Requiem in that great Gothic Cathedral where a Marshal of France proclaimed that the Australian Infantry had saved France.

In the Military Museum above the Bosphorus in old Constantinople the Anzacs are prominently represented. There you will find the 303 rifle and the bush-engineering apparatus for firing it automatically, long after the troops had left — to deceive the Turks during the evacuation.

And as I examined it, an attendant told me the fighting at Gallipoli was the fiercest the Turks had encountered on all fronts in World War I — and that it had cost them a whole generation of university graduates — because the lecturers and potential lecturers perished on the heights overlooking the Australian and New Zealand lines at Anzac.

The previous day flying from Ephesus — Ephesus of St Paul and the silversmiths — I had seen below me the whole of the Gallipoli Peninsula — and the Dardenelles, and the Sea of Marmora. Looking from 20,000 feet it was hard to think of the thousands who perished on that barren, rugged and inhospitable narrow strip of land.

But if the Turks lost a generation of young graduates, this country had lost in two World Wars the generation of young men and women who, had they lived to found their families, would have given to us the leadership and service which this great country so badly needs.

. . . . .

Turning again to our history, may I remind you that this country has given to the world leadership in social and political matters. We have achieved to a greater extent than any other country in the world, a classless society. We have given to the world that great instrument of freedom, that safeguard against tyranny and bullies — the secret ballot. Those who oppose it are no champions of individual freedom. They run counter to all that is essentially Australian.

This is not a day in which Veterans glorify war. No-one, except the racketeer or the insane would praise war.

. . . . .

And we are not given to hate.

But we must never forget the horrors let loose fifty years ago this year when Hitler came to power in Germany, and one by one the lights of freedom went out all over Europe.

We must not forget the brutality of the Nazi, the Fascist and the Soviet States, nor the mailed fist that keeps half of Europe enslaved to this present day.

We must not forget the murder of the wounded in the hospitals in Hong Kong and Singapore.

We must not forget the young girls, Australian nurses of the 2½10th and 3½13th AGH in Malaya. They escaped in two ships; the Empire Star and the Vyner Brook — bombed and strafed incessantly. One sank — the Vyner Brook. The nurses who got ashore at Banka Island, just north of Australia, were lined along the waters edge, and machine gunned down into the sea by the Japanese.

Those of you who have flown south from Rabaul, would have flown over the Toll Plantation. On that Plantation young Australian soldiers, not much older than students in Years 11 and 12 at our High Schools, were tied to coconut trees and murdered in bayonet practice by the Japanese troops.

Remember these things, but not in hate — they are realities in our lifetime.

Today we pay tribute to those who stood between that brutality and freedom in our land.

We thank them that we are not on the wrong side of the Berlin Wall — or in Poland or Czechoslovakia, or in Cambodia.

. . . . .

We do not pretend for one moment that we are a military power of any consequence. But even if our forces were small, they stood firm at the cross roads of history. It was by an Australian Commander, with largely Australian Troops at Tobruk, that a German Panzer Division was stopped for the first time in World War II. It was an Australian Infantry Brigade, under an Australian Brigadier, who first repelled the Japanese, and threw them back into the sea at Milne Bay. That Brigadier, Major General Sir George Wootten, was a solicitor from West Wyalong.

In Korea, at this Anzac time in 1951 the 3rd Bn RAR with the Canadian Light Infantry, NZ Artillery, the Middlesex Regt. and the 72 US Tank Regt., repulsed and threw back, into the Kapyong Valley, an overwhelming force of Chinese Regular troops, and gained the US Presidential Citation for outstanding valour and determination.

So also, in Vietnam, did Don Company of the 6 BN RAR. Our troops in a hopeless position, in rain, short of supplies, held on again against overwhelming odds. Let no-one doubt but that Australian troops in Vietnam upheld the highest traditions of the Australian Forces. When the petty politics of this day have passed away, their achievements will stand clear before the world.

The war in Vietnam, and the Malayan Campaign were shockingly mismanaged at the highest level.

Of Vietnam, Sir Robert Menzies said, "It would have been won long ago had it been fought as wars should be fought."

One wonders what would have happened if an Australian Commander from the Middle East had been given full charge in Malaya, and an Australian Government had had the facilities to keep him supplied.

Even so, in Malaya some of the Veterans before you today fought actions which delayed by ten days the Japanese occupation of Singapore — ten days vital for

Australia — for in those ten days Japanese policy formed for the major drive to be mounted against India, and the main Japanese thrust was not initially against Australia.

That was at a time when our best troops were still in the Middle East. Had the VIII Division not gained us those ten days — had the Brisbane Line strategy failed — there would have been nothing but these broad western plains down to the Southern Ocean.

We should recall on this day also those who served in the Malayan Emergency and the Suharto Confrontation in the jungles of Borneo. They are little known, but they too are part of the reality of our Tradition.

These things are part of our history — they are products of our culture — a culture that has been summed up by an Irish philosopher as a unique attachment to fair play — concern for the underdog, and a fair go for all.

We lawyers see in it also the leaven of the Rule of the Common Law, based on the inherent right to individual freedom and dignity, as distinct from the European system where Authority is not required to justify itself.

On a sunny morning in Melbourne some years back a Ukrainian scholar, a man over six feet high, with impeccable English, who had spent fifteen years in Siberian prisons said to me — that in Australia and New Zealand we have the last bastions of freedom, where individuals are not yet crushed by state power, nor strangled by the forces of uncontrolled money interests. And we balance those things, and our art, our music, and our scholarship, with individual and team achievements in sport.

Soon we will have Retreat and the Last Post, followed by the Silence. To the sounds of the Last Post think of those who served at sea — the cruel sea — men who go down in the sea in ships — who stood watch on rain swept decks in the Atlantic — in the Arctic convoys to Northern Russia. We think of the "Perth" and "USS Houston" sunk in the Sunda Strait, just north of Darwin. We think of the Merchant Seamen exposed to the perils of the unseen torpedo.

We recall the cool, continuing courage of air crews, who hour after hour, night after night pressed on through continuous attack over hostile lands. We think of the fighter pilots at Rabaul in hopelessly outmoded aircraft going up into unequal combat against Zeroes.

We think of the helicopter pilots continuing to come in through incessant fire to supply and aid Don Company pinned down on open ground in tropical rain at Long Tan.

In the Silence we think of the 39th Bn, a Militia Unit flung onto the Kokoda Trail — young men with little training, practically straight from school — badly fed, badly supplied, hanging on, at great cost, to the mountain pass, thirty miles from Port Moresby, until relieved by seasoned AIF Troops from the Middle East. Had those youngsters failed, had the AIF who relieved them failed, what would have remained of your freedom?

Then will come Reveille, the dawn of the new day, and of hope. And we dedicate that to the young people who live in a changing world.

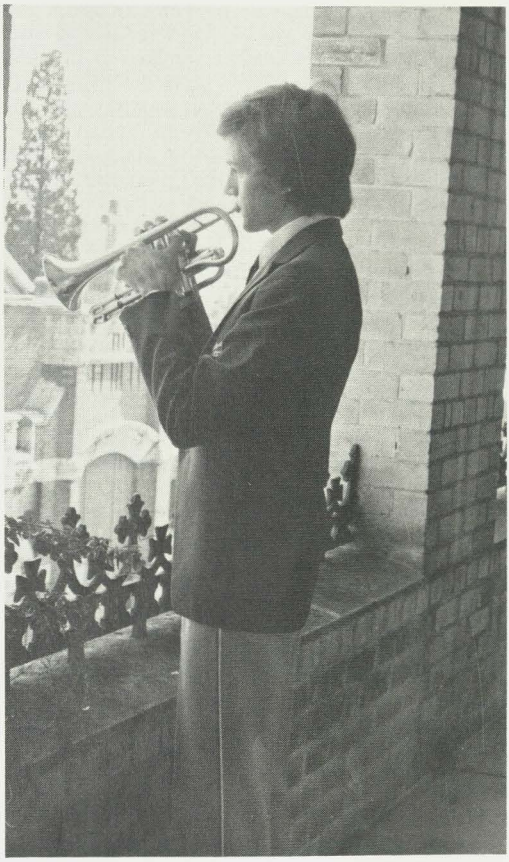
But there are some things that you must not suffer to change. They are the idealism and natural generosity of young, and the virtues of truth and honesty, and the willing service of others.

Some older people in their greed and lust for power, have betrayed those things, and ridiculed those who hold to them.

But those who seek to rubbish Australia, who seek to pull this country down, who seek to divide Australians, can never succeed against the spirit of young generosity we commemorate today, against that innate Australian common sense and tradition, given to us by our forefathers; of fair play, a fair go for all, and love of Our Country.

That is no myth.

That, is the spirit of Anzac.



Some years ago Malcolm Muggeridge published "Something beautiful for God". It was a biography of Mother Teresa of Calcutta with very many photos of her work. The pictures showed page after page of human suffering and deprivation and of very loving care. In some ways, the extremity of suffering was evoking the best of human qualities.

In a mysterious and tragic way Greg Moran is like that. Before his terrible accident on July 30th Greg was a very average student. He loved his sport; was popular with his fellow students; sometimes a centre of controversy; a delighful young man in denims and dark glasses; a person who could provoke a few grey hairs on the heads of his masters and division prefects; one not particularly committed to study.

Since that awful Saturday he is one whom hundreds have taken to their hearts. He has evoked prayer and abandonment to God's strange ways; he has caused incredible generosity amongst the whole Riverview family; he has shown courage, perseverance and patience beyond any expectations; he has been cheerful and resigned to his immobility and is learning to accept his utter dependence.

Perhaps we wonder at this extraordinary strength. When we meet his wonderful parents, Barry and Maureen, much of it is explained. Their strength and courage are truly edifying. They show an amazing capacity to take each other's troubles to themselves in a sympathetic way, almost as if they were not themselves experiencing such suffering.

So I pay tribute to Greg and his parents. While his future stretches away down the years, his present is one of love, kindness and peace.

No one who visits his bedside leaves weakened; each in his own way learns from Greg. His fellow students in Year 10 have especially developed great qualities from their regular visits; they have gained a wonderful perspective into their own lives.

He has become a student who we greatly admire. In his injury he is something very beautiful for all of us. We look forward to his return to school, and we renew our pledges to be part of his future. We thank him for his strength and we hope to learn from him. We enjoy his humour and sense of fun; we stand in wonder at his strength; we proudly acknowledge and salute his greatness.

He is a member of Cheshire House. I conclude with these words of Leonard Cheshire: "In my opinion, the great mission of those who suffer and are in want is to draw out the inherent goodness that is in all of us, and so make us forget ourselves and draw closer one to another in our common journey through life."

Canberra Times, 17th September 1983.

THE MORAN FAMILY

would like to thank all their friends who were so encouraging and supportive following the recent accident to their son Gregory. His fellow students, the staff of St. Ignatius' College Riverview, and the Parents & Friends Association have been incredible and there have also been expressions from other schools in SYDNEY, MELBOURNE and CANBERRA.

Gregory is expected to be permanently quadriplegic but we hope and pray for some recovery in his upper arms. He is expected to be in hospital for five to six months. The care he has received at the Royal North Shore Hospital has been first class and the staff have been exemplary. He has had a lucky course so far and has been relatively free of complications.

He came off neck traction on Monday 12th September and has now begun the slow path to sit up and hopes to try a wheelchair in two to three weeks.

His diaphragmatic breathing is improving all the time. The family project is now to try and get him back to school for Year 11 in 1984 and the College has been very encouraging in this regard. This means that we will be living in Canberra and Sydney in 1984 and 1985 and will do a lot of commuting.

Although disabled and therefore relatively confined Gregory is otherwise unchanged and visitors are always welcome.

Thank you all,

Maureen and Barry,
Julie and Catherine
Peter and Michael
and Gregory Moran.

The Greg Moran Fund Appeal

Those closely associated with Riverview were stunned by the tragic accident which critically injured Greg Moran, a Year 10 boarder from Canberra. Greg is permanently incapacitated and quadriplegic, and does not have any feeling below his shoulders.

One of the misfortunes of this accident is that Greg does not receive any compensation under the provisions of the Sporting Injuries Act nor is he covered by any insurance for which he may have been able to claim.

The real cost of caring for a quadriplegic is enormous and too great for any one family to bear. Realising this, the Headmaster, Father O'Kelly, asked representatives of parents, teachers and Old Ignatians' to meet with him to discuss the need for Riverview to initiate a fund raising exercise to help fund the cost of future care for Greg.

The meeting resolved that an Appeal should be mounted and subsequently the Headmaster requested President-Elect of the Old Ignatians' Union, Adrian Miller, to act as Appeal Chairman. Five Trustees were appointed to administer the funds and establish the "Greg Moran Appeal Fund".

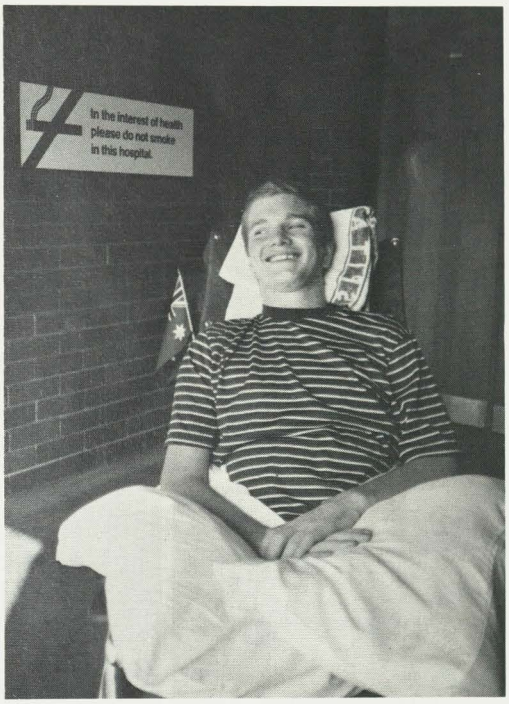
The Fund Appeal Committee is working on raising funds in five different areas and Group Chairmen were appointed to co-ordinate these activities.

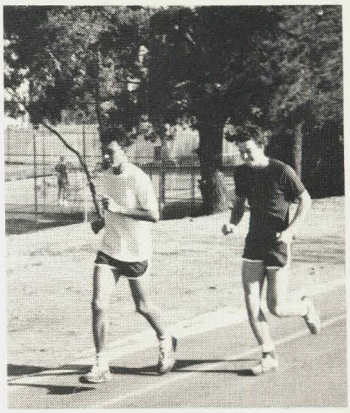
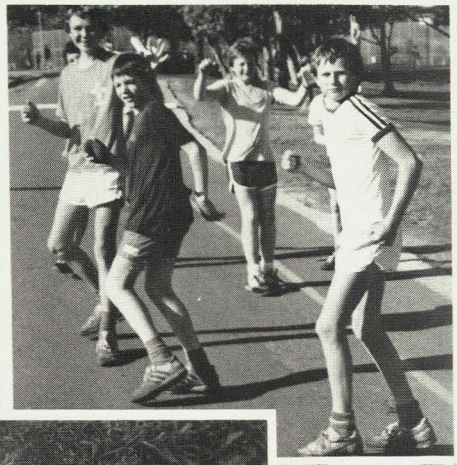
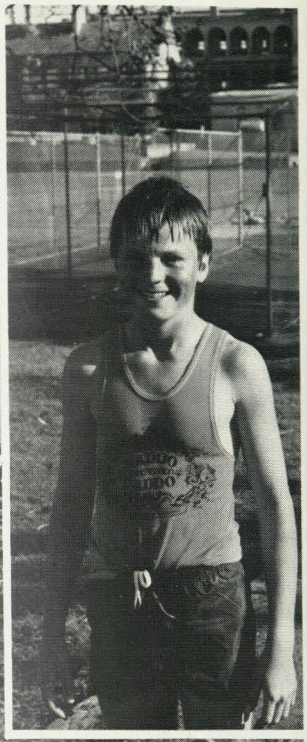
The School and Boys: Mr John Bowie
The Parents: Mrs Betty Coulthurst
The Old Ignatians' Union: Mr Bill Russell and Mr Bob Barry
Sporting Clubs: Mr John Reed
Other Schools: Mr Michael Punch
Other Special Projects: Mr Michael Lea and Mrs Trish Burns

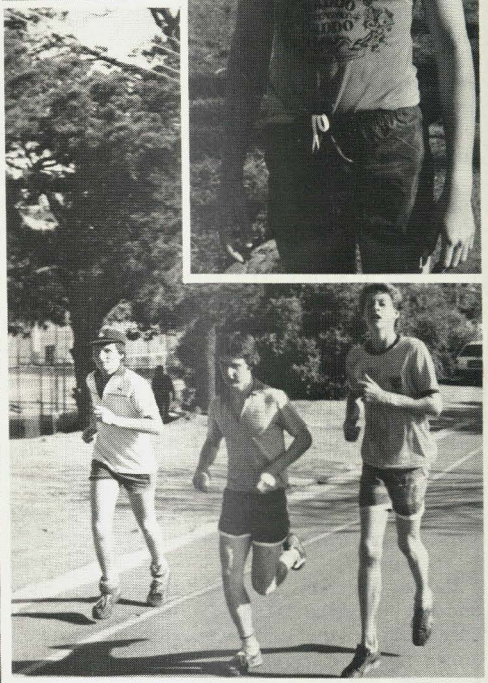
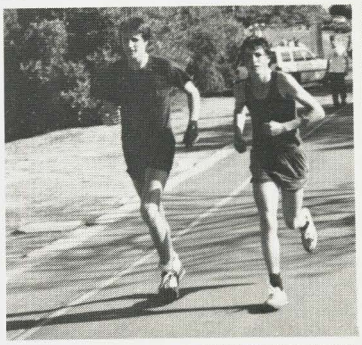
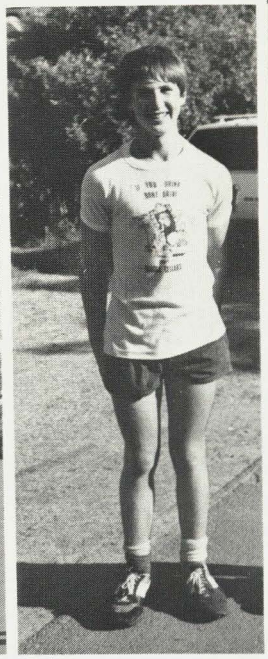
Various Functions and activities have been planned and will be held in two stages, with the major effort concluding at the commencement of the football season next year. Already some activities have raised significant donations prior to the official commencement of the appeal.

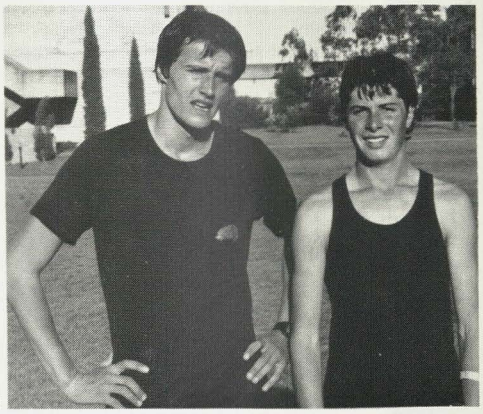
It is anticipated that sufficient funds will be raised to cover the costs of the nursing requirements which Greg will need almost constantly from now on.

The trustees and appeal committee can only hope that the appeal will be well supported and will enable future provision for one of the members of the Riverview family so seriously injured while representing his school.





A thank you to the Society.

In March of this year Fr G. O'Kelly, S.J. received the following letter:

P.O. Box 21
Singleton, 2330.

Dear Father,

A THANK YOU TO THE SOCIETY.

If I am still around in September (26th) I will have reached the allotted span.

At 'View '27–'30.

For some years now, ever since I consciously realised the fact, I have been going to write to you to express my gratitude to the Society, not so much for the formal education I was given as for the training for living that "rubbed off" on to me over those four years. I thank the Society rather than the college because I feel that, in those days anyway, the same training would have been derived at Xavier, Stonyhurst or any other of Jesuit houses throughout the world.

Apart from "Francis, what doth it profit..." and similar sayings I feel now that many of the thoughts and ideas (ideals) placed before us were, perhaps, the pet philosophies of particular masters rather than any prescribed course of training.

In those days many of the near neighbours would have taken the view that we poor mortals (the boys) were being inculcated in the evils of Jesuitry. When my father entered the college in 1880 or 1881 the 'natives were even more hostile. An orange grove standing on the land when purchased by the Society was carefully ring-barked as a protest at the Jesuit invasion. (Please do not get the impression that I am anti-ecumenical. Things were a lot different 100 years ago; even 50 years ago, in my time.

A couple of thoughts I often recall:

"You go to boarding school to get the ragged edges rubbed off your ego."

"You go to school to learn how to think."

I have been applying, unconsciously, truths that I learned from the Jesuits, for over half a century. They have provided a good anchorage in some dark days; believe you me. I look forward to the next world with interest not fear. My thanks to all Jesuits, the world over.

May God bless all at Riverview to-day!

Bernard Drinan.

P.S. If the archivist would like some recollections of '27–'30 just let me know; I have a very good memory.

D.

The editor of Our Alma Mater forestalled the archivist and Bernard Drinan's Memoirs follow.

Memoirs. ('27–'30)

It would have been the Saturday afternoon after Easter, 1927. A very homesick, small boy, who had entered the college after the Easter break, was sitting in his misery on a bench just inside the door leading to the foot of the main stairway of those days, near the statue of St Ignatius. He was befriended by three who had been broaching their supplies of cakes and other good things brought back after the break. They were Don Pinnock (great to meet him again at the Pre-1930 Dinner at the school in June 1930), Harry Switzer and Austin Wilson. Strangely enough the newcomer's path rarely crossed theirs again in the succeeding four years.

Instead he became the fourth part of an existing trio. This foursome, Graham Higgins (Q'land) Frank Parle (Sydney) Joe Sutton (Wyong) and now Yours truly (Glendon Brook) hung together, albeit loosely at times, from there on until I was the first to leave. Glad to see Frank back at the above dinner and talk of those days. As far as I know Graham went down in a Lancaster over the Channel in the early forties. Joe is I know not where. The Parle family were marvellous to us. When they came to see Frank on a Sunday afternoon we non-Sydneyites were always welcome for afternoon tea. Sometimes Home Sundays were spent at their lovely home.

In those days Third Division lockers were in an old wooden building running parallel to Tambourine Bay. After the break someone had brought back a stock-whip, but apparently, in spite of all the country boys, no one around knew how to crack it. I readily realised that here was a heaven-sent opportunity to gain acceptance. Being very well versed in stockwhips I did not rush things, but carefully inspected the fall and made sure that all was in first class cracking order. In that old building the echoes raised would gladden the heart of any noise-loving school boy. I rapidly acquired an audience and potential pupils. Called upon at times to give demonstrations I realised that I had arrived and life was much more pleasant after that. I might mention that initiation ceremonies had apparently died out some time earlier. I was formally "baptised" with water poured from an old football boot and that was it. In earlier days some initiation procedures at other seats of learning were, on occasions, lethal. At one tertiary institution at the end of the last century I understand that newcomers were baptised in the "Jordan" by being thrown into the adjacent river, possibly at night. No enquiries as to bronze medallions!

Our rector, Fr W.J. Lockington, S.J. (Bill Locko or, like Gladstone, just plain Bill) used to remind us continually that the boy is essentially an animal. I am sure that down under, even if grudgingly, we all heartily agreed with him. However, an incident in old Grammar B (I don't know which class that is today) quite early in my time showed that twenty odd boys can have a kindly streak somewhere beneath that rough exterior.

The Third Division prefect, a young Irish scholastic, possibly about 20, had a very full day looking after about ninety boys from morning showers until the last lot went to bed at night. He had to organise them for sport; the lot. In addition he had at least one class with

exercises to correct and would probably have had studies of his own and prayers to say long after we had retired. We were all well aware that he was exhausted and not surprised when he fell asleep soon after the commencement of class one morning. Just as there is a pecking order in the fowlyard and every dairy herd has a head cow we, of course, had a boss boy. On this occasion he assumed control swiftly and without a sound. The boy with the best view of the corridor was signalled to act as cockatoo. Dead silence prevailed for at least ten minutes, possibly longer when the signs indicated the approach of the Prefect of Studies (Spud). For all his sixteen stone or so Spud could appear like a sprite from behind a rose bush. A pencil dropped, the boy about to ask a question earlier was on his feet and the master safely awake and "with it" when danger arrived. I have often wondered since if Spud had a suspicious look in his eye, but nothing was said and I trust nothing was said to the master later.

S for Spud also stands for Spartan. It would be safe to say that weakness of any kind would not have been allowed to pass without some very caustic comment. Our story was that Spud had been a chaplain in the 14-18 war and that he had been hit with mustard gas. Strength was lent to this story in that he never displayed his bare arms. One never saw more than about two thirds of his hands. Spud was very good to me; realising that I had started behind scratch by coming after the college year had begun. He had me in his study for French prep on a number of occasions and helped me to catch up with the rest of the class. I have never forgotten this and far be it for me to say a hard word about him.

Perhaps the rector gave us more than one, but otherwise it seemed that each priest in the community gave us a sermon before Sunday night prayers each term. The one who received one hundred percent attention from each and every member of the congregation was Fr Pigot (Observatory). It seemed that he started off with the good intention of staying on terra firma; it was to no avail, within minutes we were soaring with him in outer space. Long before astronauts were even thought of we were exploring the outer limits as then known. "My dear boys, the majesty of Almighty God! Those stars are light years away from earth! Compare the distance of the earth to the sun (we all knew that one) to the diameter of a penny and the distance to the nearer stars would be comparable to that between the college wharf and Circular Quay." Most of us were still "up there" during the subsequent evening prayers and it is safe to say it was the only sermon of the term that was discussed on the following day.

A skeleton has been defined as a man without any meat on him. Believe me the quantity of meat carried by "Greenchees" was minimal. Unquestionably the spirit drove the body. He died during one vacation in 1929. On his walks to and from the Observatory he always had a benign smile for any boys he met and often a word or two. His offsider, Frank Rheinberger, was as tall or perhaps taller and it seemed that there was a strong bond between them. Maybe some of the vigour of the younger man was transmitted to the ageing priest. On those occasions when they walked to and from the Observatory together one could not help but notice them. Fr Pigot was showing some Japanese scientists through the earthquake department when the seismographs started to record the disastrous Japanese earthquake of 1923. This, of course, was before my time at 'View.

Possibly because there are no snakes in Ireland we found the Irish masters, priests or scholastics, much easier to get on with than the Australian variety. No doubt the Australians were au fait with all the snaky little tricks we could think up. Possibly the bete noir was Fr Vin Conlon; he knew the whole bagful. Incidentally, his brother Fr Felix, S.J. was drowned off a Central Coast beach during one holiday season after having been involved in the rescue of some one else!

In those days there would have been a preponderance of Irish masters. In the years soon after I left and the Irish question arose I often thought back and could never recollect one occasion when an Irish master had in any way dengirated the English. Let's face it, not many years had elapsed since the invasion of the infamous Black and Tans. It seems to me that it must have been an unwritten law to keep clear of the subject.

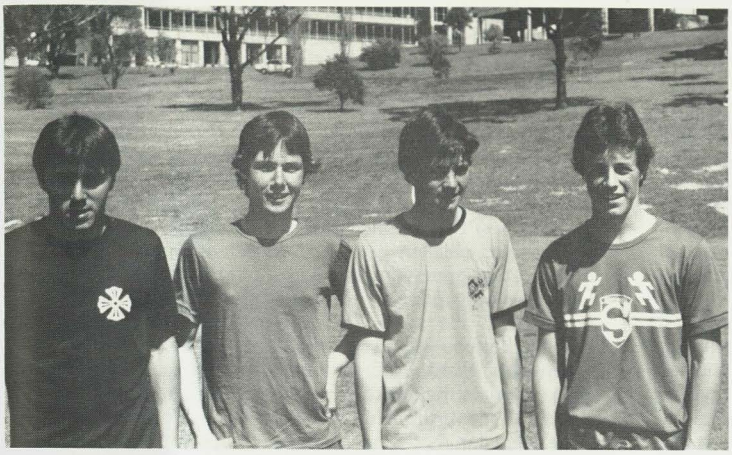
Our education on the subject was by no means neglected however. One Australian-born priest whose ancestors had come to Australia because that had been dispossessed by the "landlords" was not at all squeamish about the subject. Normally rather mild-mannered, when he got steamed up no holds were barred, and our education was considerably enhanced by all the I's dotted and T's crossed. Apparently his ancestral halls had been sold over the family's head for two shillings! Those forebears would have loved to hear their Australian son when he really got into his stride! By contrast, his term sermon was a mild affair!

In the ref. we had a waiter whom we shall call Henri. Henri always had a few rather dubious ditties which were well received by the boys. On occasions he came up with an original. Spud, owing to his bulk, was the butt of quite a few of these. One year we had a serious outbreak of 'flu and it is safe to say that more than half the college population was laid low at the one time. We spent a couple of days in the dorm. and then, in their wisdom, the authorities decided to get us sitting up out in the sun. Our lunch was brought out to the field and we spent the sunlight hours soaking up its health-giving rays. However, there were no malingerers and we were glad to get back to work as soon as we were fit.

While we were still in the dormitory stage of the complaint we heard that Henri was in one of the big city hospitals, in extremis; something far more serious than 'flu. In due course we heard that he had passed on. Later again the grapevine signals advised that just before the end Henri had been visited by one of the community, had his passport endorsed and papers put in order for his last voyage. Your guessed right; the visitor was Spud.

I always found the college grapevine to be remarkably accurate. In later years I compared it with the Army latrine wireless; in my opinion both were sufficiently accurate for all practical purposes.

Our English master for the Inter of those days was Fr Frank Connell, S.J., Chook. He always maintained











that he had never had a failure in the public examinations, and I can readily believe it. One seemed to learn without realising the fact. He called his method of setting out parsing, and also analysis, "Connell's silver-mouthed, double barrelled system". Anyway, it worked. Once in a while Chook would bury a real stinker in an otherwise innocent-looking exercise. On one occasion he came up with something about the equivalent of an ablative absolute. Most of us were used to them in Latin, but the only one who got it right was, as was usual in such cases, Adrian Johnson. I have since wondered if, on occasion, Abie had had Chook chasing for his Fowler or Nesfield!

One year English class either preceded or followed Religious Knowledge. This was quite immaterial to Chook who took us for both. If there was "unfinished business" from the previous day it took priority. If he was in full cry when the period ended we had a few minutes' breather, stood, said the prayer, and he carried on from where he had left off! The whole of the new period might be spent on the original subject. Why worry? Things balanced out over the term.

Let's not forget that in the late 1920's we were still suffering from the evils (as I regard them) of the Victorian era. Be assured that at no stage during my years at 'View did prudery, or anything resembling it, raise its ugly head. One of the great truths that Chook used to impress on us from time to time was "the most beautiful thing in the world is the human body". The subject probably arose during the study of a poem or "Spoke-shave" as he liked to call William. Human love was given similar treatment.

When that well-known line in the poem — "the year that Pardon won the Cup" — came up Chook was sure to remind us that Pardon was a mythical horse as no horse of that name had ever won the Melbourne Cup. Chook was a Victorian and there was only one Cup race in Australia!

Another priest of similar vintage, but, I think Irish, was Fr John Roney. He was a memorable man. I never heard of his chastising anyone. If you did something wrong he gave you a reproachful look that made you wish you could be somewhere else. Johnny was a big man and very hirsute. He was regarded as a languages' master, but for some reason or other he took us for a term or more for Algebra. My algebra was always foul. Within a couple of weeks Johnny had me out at the board doing problems, if not with the best of them, at least with the majority.

Most of the masters of those days were extremely versatile but let us not forget that according to our information many of them had studied in one or two places on the continent of Europe for six or seven years, e.g. at Innsbruck, or Louvain or Rome, in addition to obtaining their initial degree in Ireland or the U.K. I gained the impression that Innsbruck was very popular, but, of course, Hitler fixed all that prior to the '39-'45 war.

There was a story that some years before Xavier had agreed to take two Jewish boys and that they would be helped in the study of their scriptures in the original Hebrew. The job fell to Johnny and he used to tell this one. (I think he thought it rather risque.) Apparently in Hebrew the positioning of a dot can have a considerable effect on the meaning of a word. Johnny must have been very confident of his Hebrew, but he could not justify this particular dot. Then he examined it with a very powerful magnifying glass and found that it was a good old Australian fly speck!

For most of my time the Minister was Fr O'Keeffe, "Doggie". He looked rather fearsome, but was a kindly man. He must have had a lot of experience in looking after boys, as the Minister did in those days. If you were really sick he could pick it in one and you were on your way to the Infirmary. I well recall that when I contracted chicken pox. I am sure that, like many others, I was greatly impressed by a sermon given by Doggie shortly after we had won the 1929 cricket premiership. He said "There is no harm at all in praying that you will win a cricket match or any other worth-while event. I am sure that many of us prayed for a victory in the cricket." His eyed raked the chapel; "But how many thought to thank God for the win?" there were far more "heels" in the chapel that night than the number of boys multiplied by two.

It is interesting to recall that our team bore a strong resemblance to the Australian Eleven of the time. Australia was depending on Bradman and we depended on Tom Parso. (Tom Parsonage, 23-29).

I cannot recall with certainty who it was, possibly Bill Locko who at rare intervals gave us a "bash" on pride as a sin and pointed out just how insidious it is. It is really quite frightening. One could avoid some evil and almost immediately think: "Well that was a pretty good effect". So simple!

The use of alcohol never seemed to come under discussion. Possibly the words of the Apostle: "Take a little wine; it is good for the Belly" covered the situation. However, Bill Locko used to advocate total abstinence and he used to tell a story about a famous surgeon in London or New York. Apparently this gentleman's hands were so steady that he could take a scalpel or a sharp knife in one hand and a needle in the other, raise both hands above his head and without looking bring the point of the needle on to the edge of the scalpel.

Needless to say I have never tried the experiment, but frankly I think it is possible. The moral, of course, the surgeon neither smoked nor drank. I wish I had taken the advice on smoking. If I had I would not now be seriously incapacitated. I have used alcohol consistently and reasonably all my life. To the best of my knowledge and belief the alcohol has provided comfort and relaxation without damage to my system. Anyone who does not drink has not lived. Anyone who smokes excessively, as I did, is crazy. Basically the quality of alcohol available in this country is, I think, quite good. There is little, if any, good tobacco.

Fr McEntegart was a fairly big man, not very old and very active. I do not know what subjects he taught. He was said to be an Englishman. Our paths rarely crossed. However, as I was coming back from Top Field one afternoon Matron called me over to the infirmary, handed me a bottle of iodine and said to take it down without any delay to Fr McEntegart at the baths. I sped as fast as I could. I had never seen a priest virtually naked before. Both his legs were blood red. He explained later that he had slipped down between the front crosspiece and the uprights in the baths' fence sustaining virtually continuous lacerations

from the barnacles on both sides. He took the iodine and poured it liberally down and all round each leg. Knowing well how iodine stings on even small cuts I marvelled at the man's capacity to stand pain. It must have been excruciating. Many people would have screamed. He never batted an eyelid. To see him around the college the next day one would never have known that he must have been suffering considerable discomfort. Yes, his nickname then was exactly the same as I am sure it would be today.

The Harbour Bridge was under construction during those years. We all felt that having watched it grow from little stubs on either side to a fully developed span that we had a proprietary interest in it. Moreover, hadn't our Fr Pigott done some of the early sightings long before the actual plans were drawn. We had read in the evening papers that the joining of the span was imminent. The actual dropping into position was to take place in the early hours of the morning when the temperature was ideal. The successful union would be signalled by flying a flag on either side of the join. How well I remember that morning! There was some fog down the river and our view was unclear. Just before the bell for the first class rang the fog cleared sufficiently for us to see that the marriage had taken place. We don't cheer easily in this country, but there was a roar of delight.

Fr Paddy Dalton was sometimes to be found in the late afternoon, reading his breviary in the colonnade near the boys' refectory. If in the mood to talk he would bail up one or more of us and probably compare his present activity with that of the Llama monks using their prayer wheels.

He did not descry the activities of the monks and probably inferred that in the long term their prayers were also devoted ad majorem Dei gloriam. If someone raised the subject of the rigorous Jesuit training for the priesthood Paddy would no doubt say "Ah yes! The milk of human kindness spilled along the years of arduous toil." After these more profound commentaries he would invariably conclude by descending to the ridiculous. If one of the boys' names ended in "s", such as Higgins, he would point out that it was quite wrong. As there was only one boy it should not be Higgins. It should be Higgin. This signified that the discussion was over.

Mr Farrell, S.J. was Third Division Prefect in 1928 and later First Division Prefect. He was obviously a very ill man and we were not surprised when, one moning after Mass, the Rector turned around and said "Tomorrow morning I am going over to Pennant Hills (I think) with Mr Farrell. He will be ordained and later return here to give you his final blessing." Fr Farrell died a year or two later.

It must be a very definite Jesuit rule that scholastics whose doctors have given the death sentence are ordained at once to ensure that they have the consolation of the priesthood for as long as possible. Almost half a century before, my uncle, one of the early Australian-born Jesuits, was ordained for the same reason. He was allowed to return home to his family where he died shortly afterwards. He was, of course, buried with his brethren in Gore Hill, the then Jesuit cemetery (1895). I understand that one of the forefathers of the college was sent to Australia in the hope that the sunny climate might save or prolong his life. He died a very old man. He was more or less a hero of my fathers in his days at View (1881-87).

"Ned" Kelly was an Irish scholastic. He was Second Division prefect aboutt '27-'29. One Saturday afternoon my older sister came to visit me and we were sitting somewhere in the garden. Ned passed by at close quarters. "Who was that?"

"Oh, that's Ned Kelly."

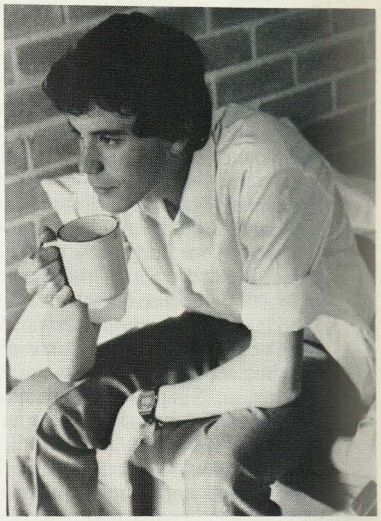
"Good Heavens," she said. "I don't think I have seen a more handsome man." Ned was well-built, about twenty years old with magnificent chestnut hair and the Irish complexion to go with it. Anyway, his name was Kelly, so Ned it had to be.

Fr Craig was, I am sure, Second Division Prefect at this particular time, if not for the whole year. I recall him as a rather quiet and, perhaps delicate man. His name does not ring any particular bell, but he was unquestionably the unenviable middle man, or the meat-in-the-sandwich, in the iniquitous fisherman's boat incident.

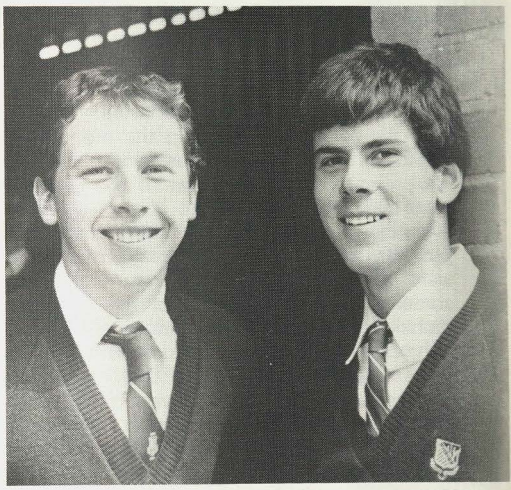
It was one of those days which, for reason that I cannot recall, was declared a holiday. A few wily birds had early in the piece thought up a good excuse and had got a pass to town for the day. The rest of us spent the time in the college territory and areas immediately adjacent thereto. When our group returned to the Division late in the afternoon Fr Craig was visibly upset. An hour or two earlier a tearful fisherman had landed up from the Tambourine Bay area to tell a sad story of his boat's having been smashed up by College boys. He valued the boat at twenty five pounds, a lot of money in 1929. But, of course, the depression was moving towards its depth and I suppose fish were getting hard to sell. The five or six boys involved readily admitted that they had smashed the boat. They were under the impression, and understandably so, that the boat was of no value. They divided the cost forthwith and repaid the college authorities for compensating the fisherman. Nevertheless, for some reason or other, it had really got to Fr Craig. We all have our vulnerable spots. "Specs" was the unchallenged authority on all things "out of bounds". This was as it should be in view of the time he spent there! He knew the boat quite well. It was moored among the mangroves close up to the waterline on the Tambourine side. It appeared that it was never moved and "Specs" had often wondered if it would float. Its shape was reminiscent of, and it could have been whelped by, the Ark in its declining years. He was annoyed that Fr Craig was so concerned, but was hardly in the position to display his intimate knowledge of the boat and offer consolation.

Subterranean exploration had three or four devotees who had best remain unnamed. Their appetites were whetted when a new sewerage extension came in from the north and went across the top of Burns Bay. It carried on underground above Top Field and then on well above Tambourine Bay and so towards North Sydney. A few minor forays disclosed a crest-shaped tunnel possibly six feet and wide enough for three to walk abreast although the floor, of course, was curved. Entrance was gained by way of a man-hole which was none too wide. The months passed and trips to town on the ferry showed that the extension













was making good progress, being visible here and there at the heads of bays on the left side going to the city. At about this time someone discovered a manhole on the college side of Tambourine Bay. It proved to be adequate for entrance. Plans were laid. Two of the party were sacristans. Candle stubs, discarded for altar use, were easy to come by. Preserved fruit tins and wire were not hard to get. Candle-powered illumination and gas detection combined! On a Home Sunday or some play day, St Ignatius' or St Patrick's, the expedition took off. Candles alight, bags of biscuits, all complete! It was at least two miles from the college, possibly more, when the extension ran into another line already in use. It was carrying about eighteen inches of raw sewage. One member thought of at least one major hospital in the area, and, overall, of germs. He said "that will do me", dumped his biscuits and did a sharp about turn. If something had gone wrong! An unexpected inflow from another tributary; gas that got past the candle test! It brings one out in a sweat to think about it. I have no sympathy for the participants. They showed utter irresponsibility. One would expect more from boys of about 16 years. What about the blissfully innocent college authorities and the parents! Wouldn't the press have had a field day!

Every now and then Chook would remind us not to take the Press very seriously; what was headlines in the morning could very easily be contradicted in a few lines on the back page in the afternoon papers. The afternoon papers were bad in those days — the "Flapper Press" according to the old Bulletin. They are, of course, infinitely worse to-day.

Don Roset, Old Ignatian, was a scholastic in my day, second prefect in 1930. "Rosie" apparently returned to the College more than twenty years later and spent a comparable time there.

Others come to mind: Fr Burke-Gaffney, Charlie Mayne, and Irish scholastic, Fr Colin McKillop followed Doggie as minister. Another Irish scholastic, Gerald Guinane (Guinea Pig) was in charge of the study before and after tea. Certain natural phenomena did not make his job any easier. It was not uncommon for a small stream of water to fall from any part of the ceiling. Again, the party responsible for the stream, a possum, might decide to take a canter along the full length of the middle beam of the hall, much to the delight of the students. One of the boys used to specialise in having a jew lizard, or perhaps a small tree snake in his desk. On one occasion a lizard escaped and provided quite a big diversion.

One grand old man who comes to mind is Bro Forster. He did lots of things from cleaning out septic tanks to building handball courts. I always had the impression that he was "born to the purple" but chose the humble way of life. He was an artist with concrete.

Possibly because of coming from the bush and never having heard it before the regular ringing of the Angelus bell and the saying of the prayers greatly impressed me. Apparently I was not alone. When the subject came under discussion some years ago one of the group remarked: "On occasion I have walked out of my office, possibly on the way to the toilet, and noted 12 noon. On my return I've realised that somewhere along the way I have said the Angelus." "Fair enough," said another, "often in the pub I have looked at the clock, noted 6 p.m. and said it with a beer in my hand! I don't think it matters very much where you are or what you are doing." I subscribe fully, but naturally enough decline to quote my own experiences. In the Services, when in base camps when the Retreat was sounded, only an unbeliever would, in my opinion, fail to say a prayer particularly when he (or she) thought of home and family.

On the subject of coming from the country: for First Communion I had been tutored, together with cousins, by a female relative. We were taught otherwise by tutors or governesses, rarely Catholic. I had never been to primary school. When it was known that I was off to 'View, only a few weeks before the actual departure, my mother was most concerned about my knowledge "of my religion" and coached me in the old catechism of those days. She really had me working and the inevitable happened: in my first year in old Grammar B I carried off the prize for R.K. Needless to say, never again. Our master for R.K. was in the First Term, if not for the whole year, Paul O'Flanagan, a scholastic known as "The Hun". He was fairly big and very athletic. Somewhere along the line he had acquired a frightening reputation for his ability with the "sock". We were all so scared that I never saw him in action. No one was anxious to provide him with a reason for a demonstration. He either taught science or was interested in the wireless. One day he said "Who knows what an audio frequency valve is?" I came up with a reasonable answer. I think that provided some rapport in the future. I cannot recall The Hun in subsequent years. Possibly he returned to Ireland to continue his studies. It seems that in those days they came to Australia for several years to teach and to acquire "colonial experience".

My first year out of school was the black year of the Depression, 1931. I spent it and the next seven years on the family property, principally dairy farming in those days. Things were bad in the bush, but we lived like kings compared to thousands in the city area. One person with whom I worked for many hours often became very despondent and frequently I would quote Ignatius: "Francis, what doth it profit a man . . ." I very much doubt that he got much consolation, but I did. I am sure that many of us could now look back on those days and be convinced, as I am, that the truths we learned from the Jesuits saved us from going round the twist either then, later on, in the war years, or other occasions through life . . .

. . . and here we are, back to where we Came in. The Genesis of this story was a letter written to the Jesuits a couple of months ago, and which, I think, appears elsewhere in these pages.

L.D.S.

Bernard Drinan.

TRIP TO TOWNSVILLE, 1982

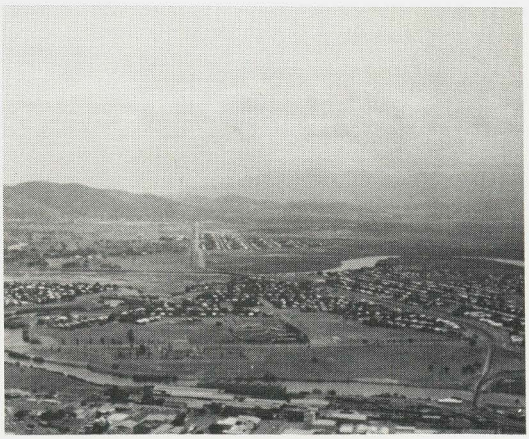
In December last year Craig McDonald, Scott Friedman and I were sent by the college to Townsville as part of an aboriginal awareness programme. This exercise was an extension of the Thursday Island project which Riverview had organised in previous years.

We stayed with the three members of the Jesuit Community, Fr Brian McCoy, Fr Paddy Mullins and Mr John Egan, in a small hostel in Central Townsville. The hostel provided emergency accommodation for aboriginals and islanders from Townsville and its surrounding areas. The Jesuits also had rented a house in outer Townsville which was accommodation for Brian and John.

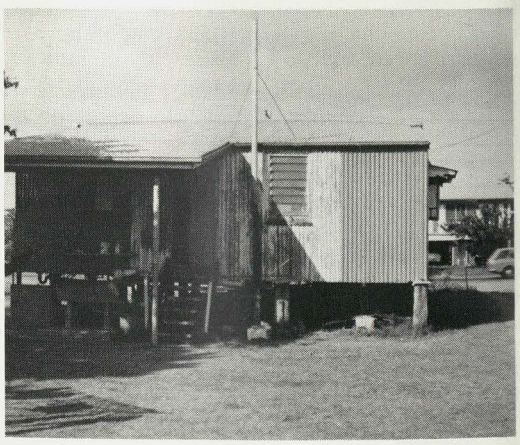
The fathers had a number of roles in the community of Townsville. As well as running the hostel they were involved in various aboriginal interests groups, including the Aboriginal and Islander Catholic Council. They shared in running of a parish in the town, saying Mass primarily for the aboriginal people. Visiting the local prison which had a large aboriginal population, was also a part of their involvement in the community.



Our Hosts: Mr John Egan, S.J., Fr B. McEvoy, S.J., Fr P. Mullins, S.J.



Townsville from Castle Hill.



The house in which we stayed.

While we were in Townsville Craig and I were lucky enough to visit Palm Island for two days and to experience aboriginal life there. The island is situated off the coast of Townsville and was set up last century as a penal reserve for aboriginals. Today it is simply an aboriginal reserve run by an aboriginal council elected by the people of Palm Island. Contrary to what many may think the people on Palm Island lead a life that is largely the same as our own. They do encounter some problems though; but they are similar to those in our society. There are almost no jobs available on Palm Island. Housing in many cases is very poor and some other aspects life there would be unacceptable by our standards. Palm Islanders are still faced with restrictions as to who can leave the place.

From our experiences in Townsville we all drew different conclusions, however we agreed on one point: the aboriginal problem will be very difficult to solve. The papers would have us believe that the aboriginals are an extremely militant group, and this to some degree may be true. But those in Townsville seemed happy with "our" way of life, almost too happy. Many seemed to have lost their traditional values, yet there is still a noticeable gap between their present way of life and ours.

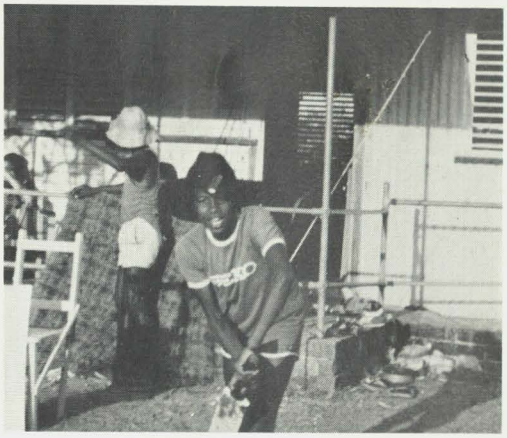
We thought that they were not motivated by traditional western "values". They placed little emphasis on money and this is why they appeared apathetic in our eyes, and why there is little job incentive among them. They were more concerned with their family ties and to some degree they still follow the aboriginal ethic of "What's mine is yours".

Though it may be true to say that every aboriginal has a drinking problem, and there was some evidence for the assertion in areas like Palm Island where alcohol is restricted, we certainly did not see any aboriginals lying drunk outside hotels or in the streets.

We are most grateful to the school for affording us this opportunity to visit Townsville. The experience was invaluable. We greatly appreciated the help of Miss Mary Bayldon in organising the trip. She did all the ground work for us although she did not meet the Jesuits from Townsville until the August of this year.



An aboriginal lady staying in the house.



One of the boys from Balgal Camp.

"WINDMILLS AND WINE": EXCITING THEATRE

Melvyn Morrow and his Company are somewhat at a disadvantage in the hands of a reviewer who has never read the works of Alphonse Daudet. Probably most good Catholics haven't and while in other, non-literary, contexts and company that could be a decided advantage, it must be noted here as an omission, happy or lamentable according to your particular bias, in the light of which any part of the following review may be qualified or dismissed.

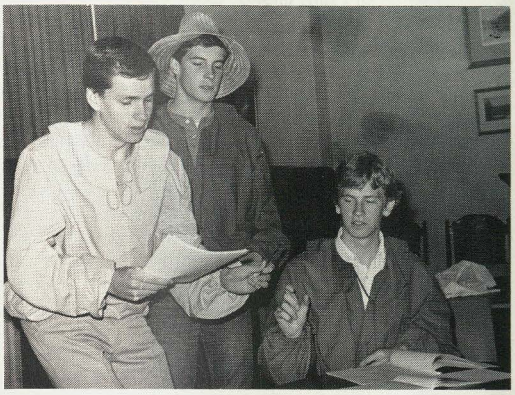


"Poets to windmills as windmills to wine"
(The company in rehearsal.)

"Windmills and Wine" is cabaret theatre — book and lyrics by Melwyn Morrow, music by John Mallord — adapted freely from Alphonse Daudet's sketches and stories "Letters From My Windmill".

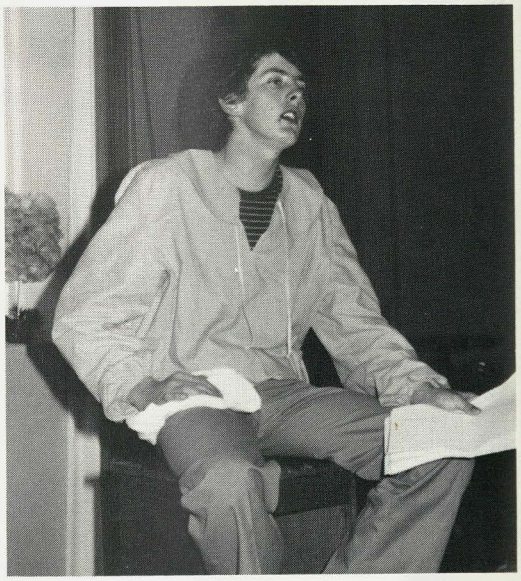
Mr Morrow's book brings to life the stories in vignettes seamlessly dissolving, one into another, in the retrospection of Daudet, beached on a terrace cafe in the Paris that he loves, yearning for his equally beloved Provence, — a tension which Morrow evocatively exploits in the lovely "Paris, Provence" number which closes the evening.

The production is energetic to the point of exhaustion, the sketches fleshed out with wit and considerable imagination in songs you want to whistle, slapstick mime and, in one extended section, a show of puppets vivid with personality. The Company is an ebullient ensemble, hectically athletic but carefully disciplined to achieve the controlled chaos of, say, Father Balaguere's Christmas masses and subsequent feasting.

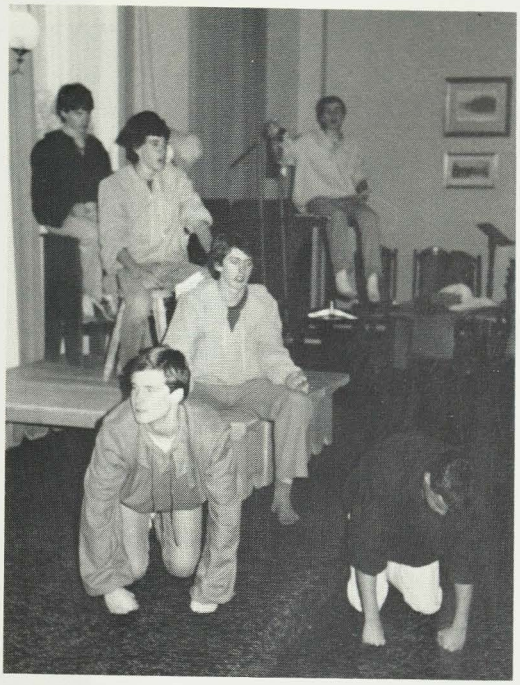


"Deed of Purchase"
Francet Mamai (John Allsopp); Honorat Grapazzi (Sean Hogan); Alphonse Daudet (Campbell Macbean).

To single out individuals from what is essentially an ensemble operation is perhaps against the spirit of the production but John Allsopp's hectic demise as Father Balaguere egged on by Peter Nolan's scruffy altar server, Timothy Hill's scandalising of novices with his physically dangerous rendering of "The Vicar of Motte", and Paul Lum's anecdote centred on the old miller, Cornille, hang in the memory. As Daudet, Campbell MacBean caught well the romantic poet with which very Francophile knows the boulevardes of Paris to have been littered then and, one hopes, still, ardent for beauty, perceptive of man's daunting incon-



Paul Lum as Maitre Cornille.



Monsieur the Sub-Prefect on his rounds.
Horses: Sean Hogan (R), Tim Hill (L).
Coachman: Paul Lum.
Monsieur the Sub-Prefect: James Goodman.
Footman: Peter Nolan.
Narrator, Francet Mamai: John Allsopp.

gruity which he survives undaunted, and softly aware that utility is nowhere in any worthwhile shopping list of desiderata.

The Company's tableaux of windmill, copse of oaks, a whole monastery complex crumbling, were not only accurate visually, but had a bonus of mood (the windmill) or laughter.

Mr Morrow's meticulous attention to his evening went beyond the playing space, transforming boarding school refectory into the cabaret where it all was happening, with up-market petits-fours, croissants, pains-chocolats, and cheeses that, thankfully, required no imaginaton to be enjoyed.

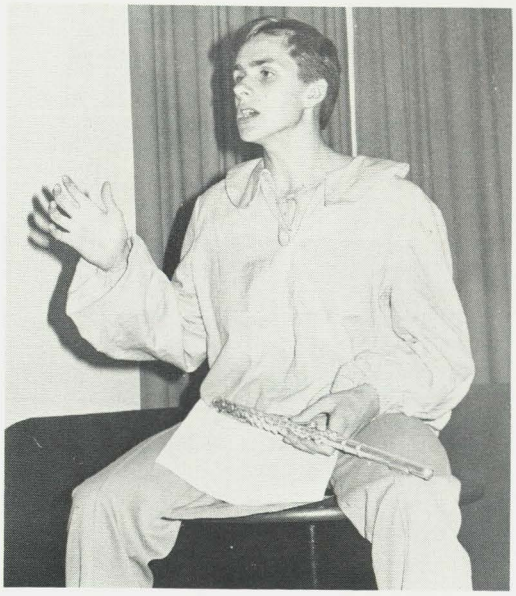
Barry Mott's band played Mallord's music with verve, carefully attentive to the strength of voices so that lyrics should not be lost. The production design by Michael Christie was uncluttered, allowing the action to be spotted fast in a dozen different locations.

The tendency is to take Morrow's book and lyrics for granted, as if this were a school performance of some show that has been laying London and New York in the aisles for years. But it is new, speaking in the relative way one must these days when, from the first batsqueak of a producer's interest to curtain-up, half a dozen years is but the wink of an eye, albeit jaundiced at times. Not that Mr Morrow's eye is jaundiced. His work is fresh, spare, direct; it uses whatever is to hand and geared to theatre effect. And it works.

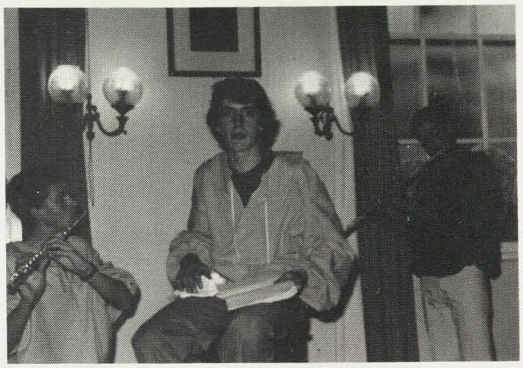
His songwriting is sophisticated, the lyrics are easy, across a considerable range of styles, from the dense story-telling of "The Ballad of the Pope's Mule" to the simple string of rhyming words in the love song "Vivette"; he belts off a sharp review number like "The Vicar of Motte" and carefully builds the evocative "Paris, Provence".



Peter Nolan as a cheeky little robin,
Sean Hogan as an oak tree.



John Allsopp as the flute player, Francet Mamai.



Vivette — a love song sung by Maitre Cornille (Paul Lum) with flute accompaniment (T. Hill (R), John Allsopp (L).

A remarkable feature of the evening was to see the way in which the view from the 1980's softens the anti-clericalism of some of the stories, focusing humour and humanity rather than censorious polemic, though, of course, Mr Morrow is obviously the touchstone, turning acid rain to Provencal sunshine, if that anachronistic reversal of images may be excused.

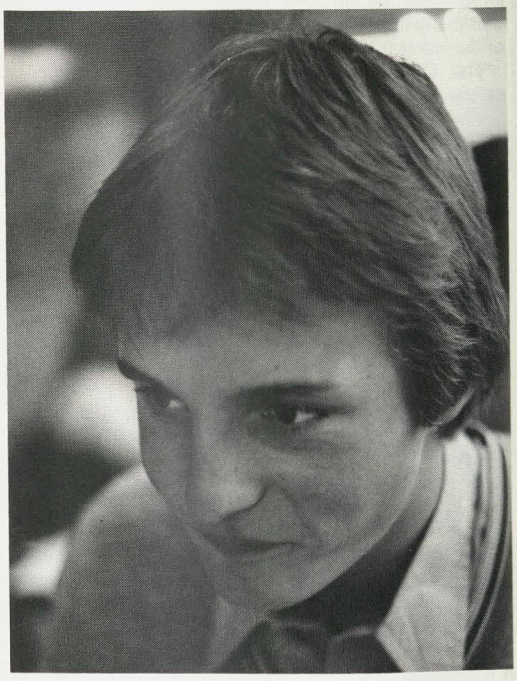
Likewise, in the hilarious theology on which, as on the scarlet piping of Father Gaucher's distillery, was threaded the vicissitudes of that blissfully unhappy monk, there was a piquancy for one who, seeing that every student in the Company was in no doubt that the concept of absolution while sinning is absurd, realised that at their age and notwithstanding the more rigorous (which is not to say, more effective) religious education of the 1940's, he may not have been so sure.

Perhaps the impact of the production is succinctly and best conveyed in the feeling, late in the second half, that the evening was ending and you could not rush out to-morrow and buy the record. Alas!

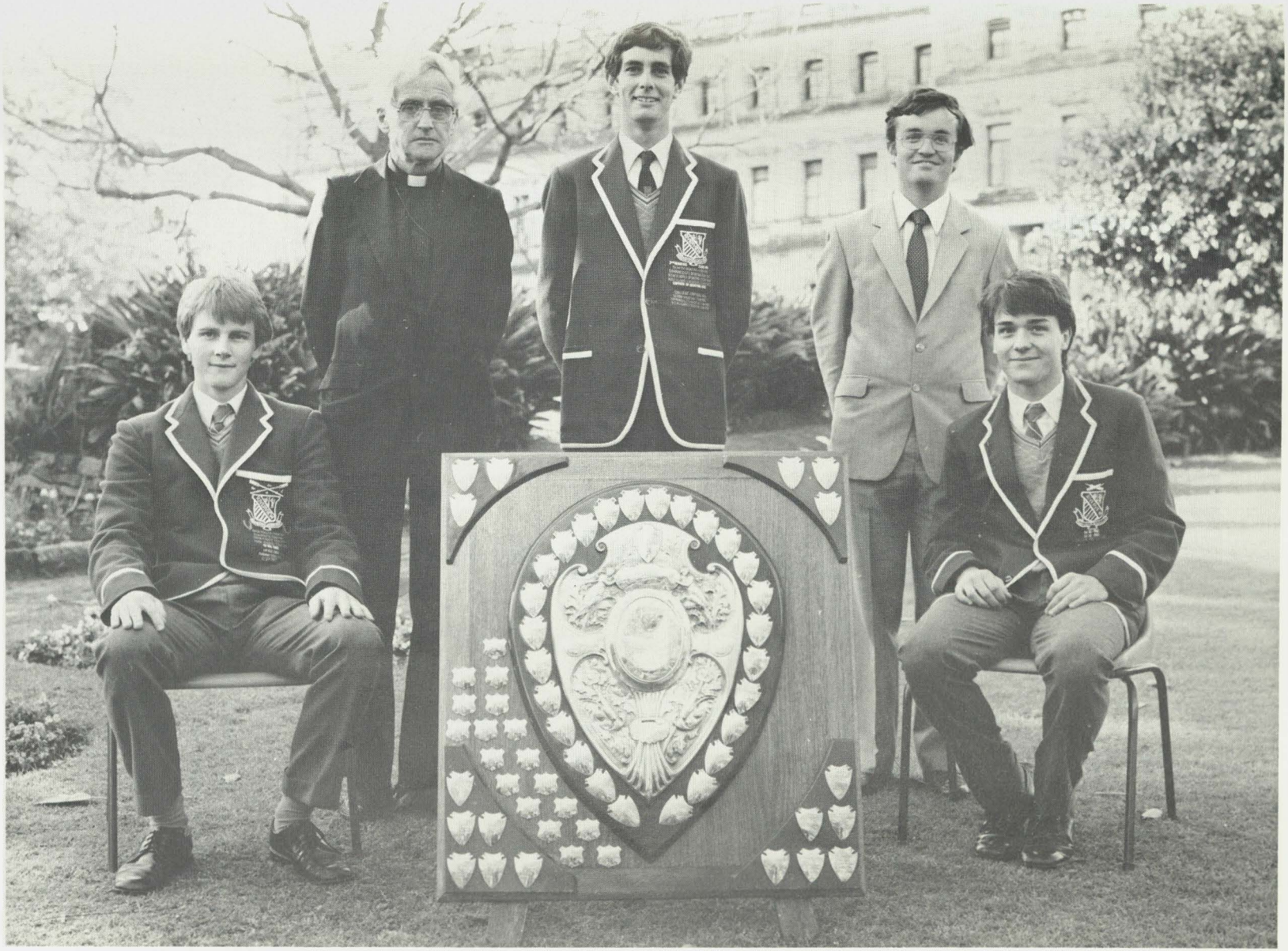
— *Greg Bunbury*



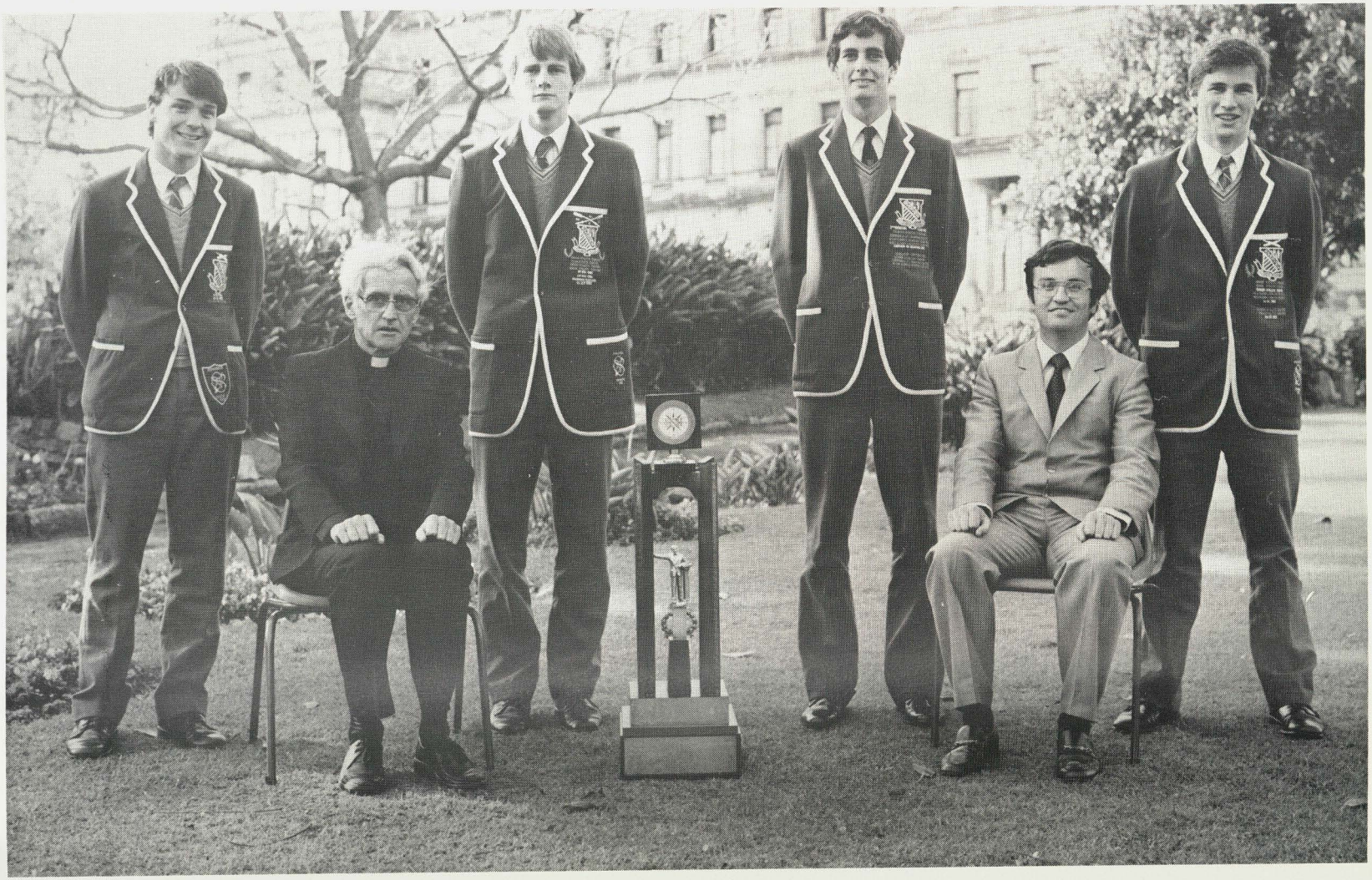
Monsieur the Sub-Prefect composes his speech (James Goodman)







G.P.S. First Debating Team—Winners of The Louat Shield
N. Dwyer, Fr A.M. Walsh, S.J., B. Meagher, Mr A. Hall, S. Malynicz.



Winners of the David Verco Debating Competition
S. Malynicz, Fr A.M. Walsh, S.J., N. Dwyer, B. Meagher, Mr A. Hall, G. Leather

DEBATING

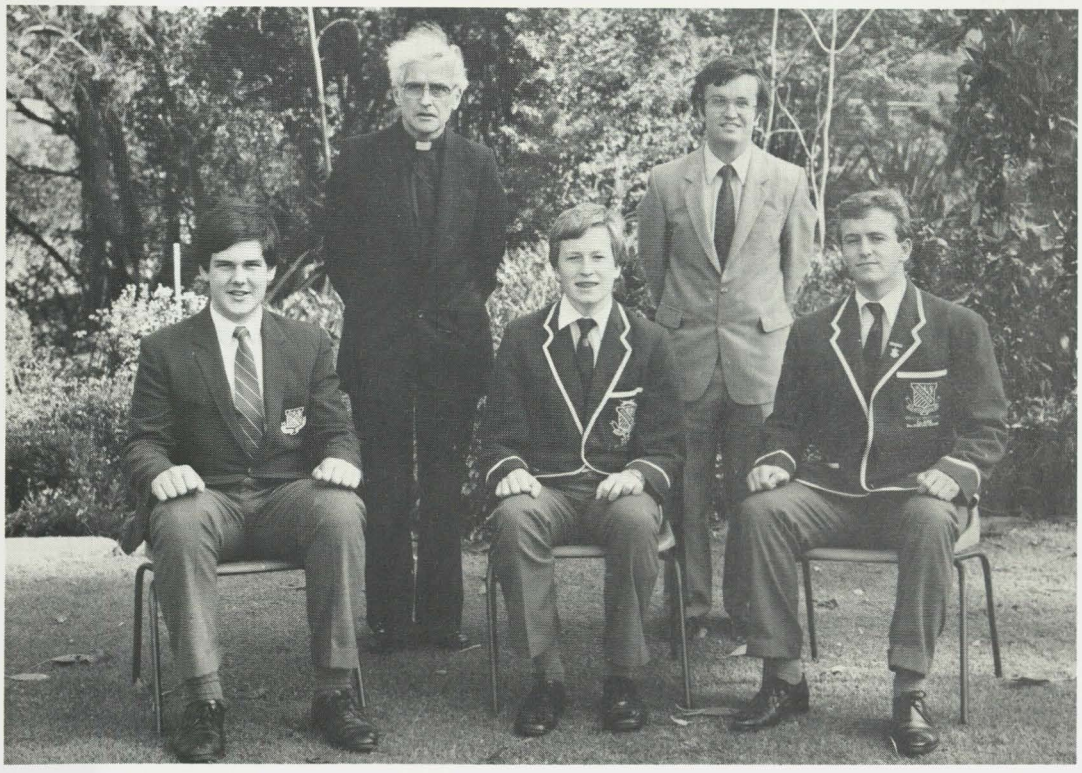
The 1983 Debating season has been a memorable one. It is highlighted by the fact that the school won both the G.P.S. Competition and the State-wide Verco Competition. We have won both these competitions twice, previously in 1979 and again this year. No other school has ever won both in the same year.

The State Verco Competition

The David Verco/Encyclopaedia Britannica State-wide Competition, which involved nearly four hundred teams from both government and non-government schools, is reputed to be the biggest debating competition in the world!

Our team was Greg Leather, Simon Malynicz, Bruce Meagher and Nicholas Dwyer (reserve). Unlike the G.P.S. Competition the Verco has no reply speeches, hence Bruce Meagher, normally a first speaker, was put into the third speaker's role for this competition and Greg Leather, a very competent opening speaker, was brought into the team as first speaker.

The competition began in April and continued on until the end of September, making a very long season and a particularly hard one for the debaters who were also involved in the G.P.S. and the Independent Schools Debating Competitions. The Riverview team was undefeated in this competition. They debated against many excellent teams, especially in the quarter final, the semi final and final. The quarter final was against Kempsie High School and the team travelled with the Debating Master to Newcastle, where the debate was held in Newcastle State High School. Our debaters performed well and defeated Kempsie convincingly. The Semi-Final against Dapto High School was very close. We affirmed the topic "The Age of Elegance is Over" and won narrowly by a majority decision 2-1. The Final was held in the Sydney Opera House on September 30th. We were against Kadina High School from Lismore. We denied the topic "Conformity is a Social Disease". Although this was a closely contested debate we were clearly more convincing and won by a majority decision. It was a splendid result for the school and, indeed, for the Debating Master, whose 30th birthday happened to be on this day.



G.P.S. Debaters, Second Team
S. Evans, Fr A.M. Walsh, S.J., L. Edwards, Mr A. Hall, A. Fleming

The G.P.S. Competition

The First Team

We won the competition again this year, our sixteenth win the the last twenty-one years. We began the season with a draw in the first round. The adjudicator failed to arrive and the two Debating Masters had to adjuciate and chose to differ on the result. The decision meant that each team received half a point. Our team, Bruce Meagher, Simon Malynicz and Nicholas Dwyer, although disappointed with the result, knew that from then on they had to win every debate to retain the premiership. Apart from the draw against Scots, the Riverview/Grammar debate proved to be the closest debate. We won by one point. We denied the topic "The bubble is about to burst". The team work of the Firsts was, this year, outstanding. Although each of our speakers had a different debating style they complemented one another perfectly.



The Second Team

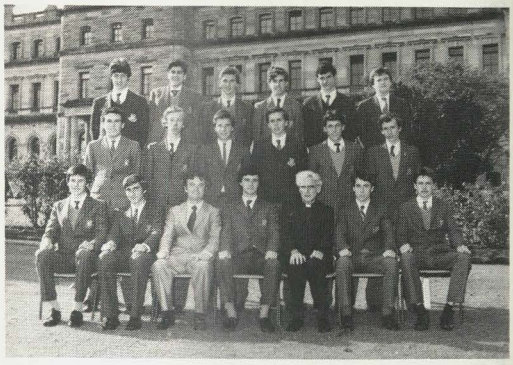
On paper this team was unbeatable. Simon Evans, Anthony Fleming and Lachlan Edwards were very experienced and competent debaters. However, after the first round it was clear that they were to be unlucky and lost their next three debates. Nevertheless they maintained a high standard throughout the season.

The I.S.D.A.

We congratulate Greg Leather, Andrew Meagher and Brendan Byrne on winning the Independent Schools premiership. This is the first time in the school's history that we have won this competition at this level.

The Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition

Bruce Meagher was our candidate again this year and although he did not win he spoke well on the topic "We should never let daylight in on magic" and was placed third. Mark Swival of Sydney Boys' High brought some extra pleasure to his school in this its Centenary Year by winning the competition. His topic: "You're fine if your shoes shine".

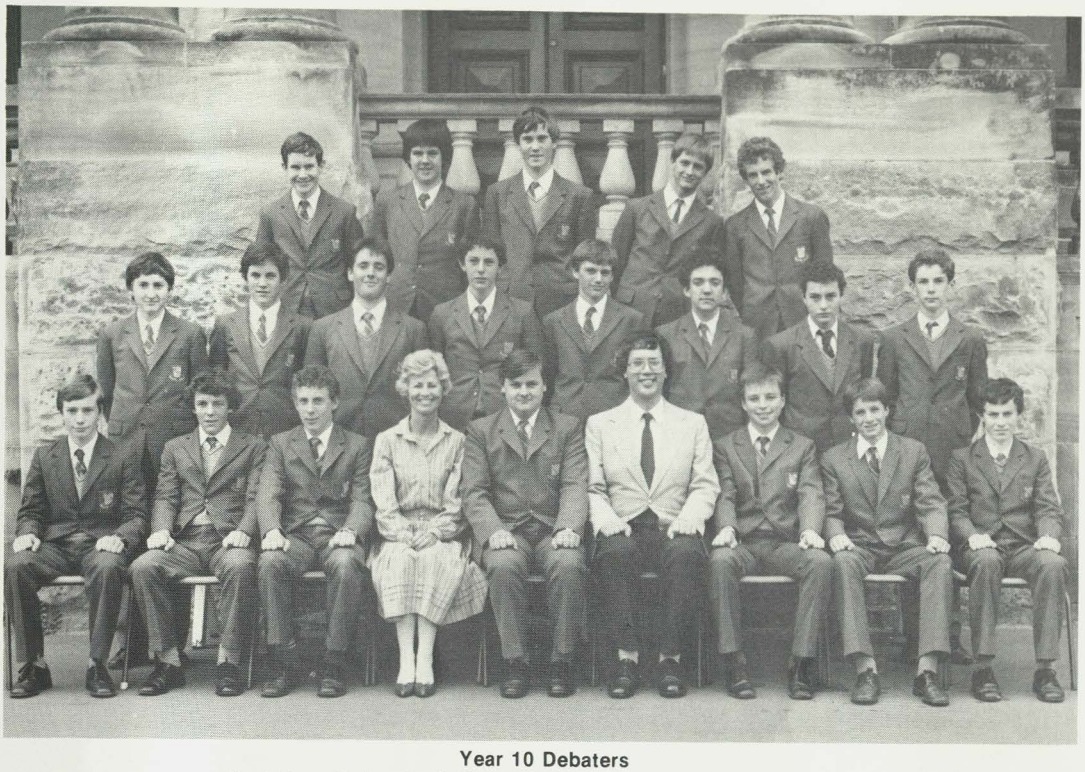


Senior Debaters

Back Row: P. Costa, P. Nolan, G. Leather, A. Bucknell, D. Scully, A. Sheridan.

Second Row: J. Garnsey, P. Healy, J. Daniel, J. Allsopp, D. Jarrett, L. Mackay.

Seated: J. O'Dea, A. Meagher, Mr A. Hall, B. Byrne, Fr A.M. Walsh, S.J., R. McLachlan, A. McElhone.



Year 10 Debaters
Back Row: E. Lynch, J. Evans, P. Greer, J. Hennessy, C. Henville.
Second Row: A. Robbie, J. McNamee, J. Traill, A. Mitchell, T. Parsons, P. Cahill, D. O'Dwyer, P. Duffy.
Seated: P. McGivern, D. Pearson, W. Dermody, Miss B. Hume, A. Shanks, Mr G. King, A. Rennie, C. Cooper, M. Stephen.

The Gold Medal

Congratulations to Bruce Meagher, the winner of the Fr Charles McDonald, S.J. Memorial Medal for excellence in debating. He has been one of the finest debaters Riverview has seen and deserves this accolade.

Finally, I am grateful that this opportunity was given to me as Debating Master to help carry on this fine tradition for the last two years. To all those who assisted, particularly Fr O'Kelly and Fr Walsh, much and many thanks.

A. G. Hall,
Debating Master, 1982-1983.

Year 10 Debaters

More than thirty-five enthusiastic and responsive students began the year in this section, but as time progressed numbers were reduced. A major problem was that only half the debaters could join official competition teams, so the others tended to feel "left out". Several social debates were arranged, but these do not enjoy the same status as the competition and are regarded merely as "practice".

The more skilled debaters, A. Rennie, J. Evans and C. Henville graduated to the more august ranks of the G.P.S. Thirds very early in the year. They were later joined by J. McNamee, P. Green and P. Duffy.

D. Pearson, W. Dermody and B. Joyce ably represented this Division in the I.S.D.A. Competition. Their counterparts in the Catholic Schools' Debating Association Competition were C. Cooper, J. Hennessy and T. Parsons. The "B" team of A. Robbie, A. Mitchell and E. Lynch reached the Quarter-Finals.

The Year 10 Coaches Miss B. Hume and Mr G. King were delighted with the attitude of the boys towards this demanding commitment. Especial mention must be made of the organisational ability of A. Shanks, the Year 10 Debating captain.

Year 9 Debaters

Under the guidance of Sister Josepha and Mr S. Codrington thirty-three boys in Year 9 took Debating. One of the difficulties which was met was to find competition for such a large number of enthusiastic young orators. The difficulty was overcome in Second Term by entering five teams in three different competitions, the I.S.D.A., the C.S.D.A. and the G.P.S.

The I.S.D.A. team, Julian Leather, David Lord and Roger O'Keefe, improved each week in competence, smoothness, wit and overall technique and reached the Quarter Finals of their competition.

There were two teams in the C.S.D.A. competition. Team A consisted of David Chisholm, Justin Bowra

and Luke Bunbury; Team B were Simon Robinson, James Bateman and James Turton. Both teams did very creditably and reached the Quarter Finals before a major psychological trauma (the Debating Master's football injury) unnerved them to the point of their losing.

The two G.P.S. teams of David Stack, Craig O'Brien and Shane Doyle, Anthony Preshaw, David Playle and Peter Allsopp were unlucky in that each team had only competition debate through the season, but in which they were both successful. Julian Leather reached the finals of the C.S.D.A. Oratory Competition with consistently smooth and clever speeches.

Finally, a team of three, Justin Bowra, Julian Leather and Roger O'Keefe entered the City of Sydney Eisteddfod Debating Competition. Again, they performed very creditably, affirming such diverse topics "That homework should be abolished", "That a stitch in time saved nine", "That clothes make the person". Their debates were well prepared and elegantly delivered. The hallmark of their ability was their well organised and effective rebuttal of their opponents.

Competition debates are only an outward manifestation of the training embarked upon each week by all the squad, competitors or not. Practices took place each Friday afternoon when they debated such topics as "Trade Unions have too much control" (debated during a train strike), "Black is white", "Second thoughts are best", "Fat men cannot be trusted", "A shovel is better than a rotary hoe", "It is better to be red than dead".

Year 8 Debaters

Nearly thirty of the boys were faithful in their attendance at Friday afternoon coaching sessions throughout the year.

One team of Matthew Gledhill, Matthew Reede, Craig McGrath and reserve James Lee entered the I.S.D.A. competition. Two teams entered the C.S.D.A., Padraig Sim, Philip Robinson, Michael Fordham and reserve Jeremy Clarke in one team; Kingsley Evans, John Harkin, David Lynch and reserve John Faulder in the other. Several others participated in school debates whenever they could be arranged.



Year 9 Debaters

Back Row: J. Leather, D. Chisholm, A. Harding, D. Lord, D. Donkin, M. Dunford, D. Playle, J. Payne, B. Power.
Middle Row: S. Doyle, M. Carrigan, J. Turton, B. Heuston, P. Allsopp, L. Bunbury, J. Stevens, J. Sheedy, D. Stack, C. O'Brien, J. Bateman, J. Dinning.
Front Row: D. Whiteley, R. O'Keefe, N. Deane-Johns, Sr J. Clancy, J. Bowra, Mr S. Codrington, I. Gray, S. Robinson, A. Preshaw.



Year 8 Debaters

Back Row: M. Fordham, J. Clarke, W. Goodes, M. Gledhill, J. Faulder, S. Freeman, J. Lee, K. Edwards.
Second Row: C. Byrne, S. Florance, B. Frawley, M. Murphy, P. Sim, A. O'Donnell, A. Ward, J. Harkin, M. Reede.
Third Row: D. Lynch, R. Walker, P. Robinson, J. Ryan, T. Bowden.
Seated: D. Murphy, G. Horan, P. Solomon, Mrs K. Connew, P. Treseder, Mrs K. Pearce, M. Thompson, L. Leonard, C. McGrath.

All the boys debated well and their development and noticeable improvement are most encouraging. The entire Year 8 group is to be commended for the loyalty and enthusiasm they showed each week.

Junior School Debaters

This year about thirty-five students from Years 7 and 6 learnt the rudiments of debating, improved their oratorical and persuasive skills and amply demonstrated that a wealth of debating talent will exist in the school for many years to come.

Richard Curran, Adrian Hoffman and Philip Henville were prominent in the team which entered the I.S.D.A. competition.

Among the two teams entered for the C.S.D.A. competition were Edward Graham, James Kelvin, Rafe Kelly, Anthony Roberts, Andrew Wright, Jason Falinski, Andrew Hehir, Simon Kinsella, William Temple, Robert Cooper and Andrew Jacka. Other boys, like John Harrison, participated very well in the Friday afternoon intra-college debates and in social debates with other schools.

Philp Henville almost won the Catholic Schools' Oratory Competition.



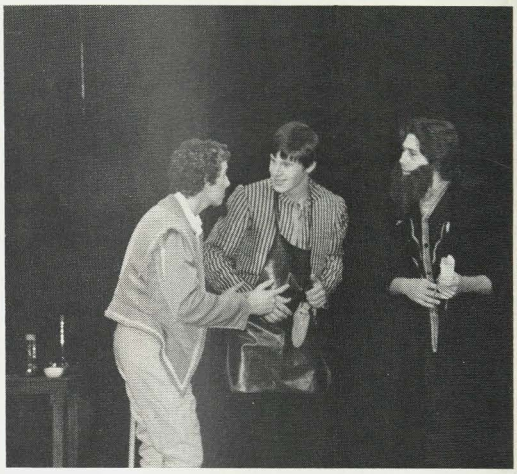
Junior School Debaters

Back Row: D. McLennan, A. Roberts, S. Evans, J. Falinski, A. Hunter, A. Hoffman.
Seated: J. Burke, W. Temple, A. Jacka, Fr G. Brennan, S.J., A. Hehir, A. Lees, P. Henville.

The Alchemist

There were many times during the preparation of this year's play, Ben Jonson's The Alchemist, that the words "Fools rush in" were very close to our tongues. Perhaps it was a good thing that we did not realise how much we were taking on, because otherwise we might not have been so venturesome. At any rate, in the end all was well. The play, especially on the first and third nights, was a great success — a rewarding experience for everyone in the cast, and a worthwhile contribution to the school's dramatic tradition.

One of the things that one learns at first hand when one tackles one of the classic plays is how vast they can be; what a daunting number of segments they can be made up of; what astonishing skill has gone into them; and what demands they make on one if one is to perceive the shape, the pace, the flavour that each segment has and if one is to catch all this in production. The first wonderful thing we discovered in rehearsing The Alchemist was the way Jonson has his trio of rogues adapt their strategies to the particular weakness of each of their victims and exploit every chance of fleecing them — a most precise and satisfying comedy.

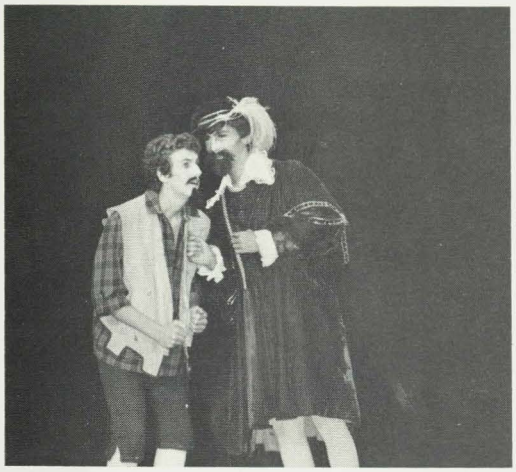




The villians were David McFadden as Subtle, the Alchemist, Chris Henville as Captain Face, alias Ulen Spiegel, the Alchemist's assistant, alias Jeremy the servant who in his master's absence puts his house to profitable, but disreputable use; and Anne de Carvelho as Dal Common, their lively but unscrupulous colleague and lady friend. The range that these three encompassed was remarkable. They had to approach and treat each gullible victim in a different way. They had to relate to each other in a complex way — their unity based on selfishness, always in danger of disintegration. They had to handle the growing chaos as their work on one victim got in the way of their work on another, and as retribution came ever closer. And they did it all splendidly. David with a surly and clever authority, Chris with shrewdness that now became bravado now clever abjectness, and Anne with a persuasiveness that could be affectionate or hard or madly devious. Her "mad scene" with Mammon and her Queen of the Fairies scene with Dapper, Subtle and Face were fine achievements.

The roles David and Chris played were enormous and enormously demanding. The language which Jonson creates for these two asks great skills of an actor — for instance the verbosity with which they play with the jargon of alchemy in their gulling of Mammon, or their browbeating of Ananias. David's skill is of such high order that he was at home with the words from the start showing a remarkable flair as he shaped them — accurately, sensitively and with great suppleness. Chris, two years behind David, and therefore, despite his years of speech training, and daunting demands made on him, developed at an astonishing pace. We have to go back to 1973, to Ignatius Trapaga as Feste in Twelfth Night, to find a performance by a Year 10 boy that can be compared with Chris's. And their swift, sure handling of incident was on a par with their delivery of their words.

Mention of the language must lead to mention of Sir Epicure Mammon. In elaborating Mammon's dream of the Golden Age and of the sensual pleasures that possession of the Philosopher's Stone will bring with it, Jonson's delighted play with language is at its



richest, and Andrew Meagher had possibly the hardest role for a boy in the whole play. He handled it most commendably.

We did not realise when we began the play just how broad the comedy is. What we realised, as we went along, was how difficult it is to manage. But the dedication of the cast was remarkable, and after, in some cases, many weeks of trying out voices, of trying out styles, of trying out attitudes, every one of the actors achieved a realisation of his role that was both convincing and funny.

Peter Dwyer, after weeks of working at a comic unctuousness that the director had suggested to him for his Anabaptist deacon, suddenly discarded it to develop his own sense of the character, a frustrated sourness that was a great success.

Jonathan O'Dea fairly early found his manner of the simple-minded Drugger, but worked with great perseverance at elaborating its details.

Paul Healy found the role of the foolish Dapper such a broad caricature that he wrestled with it for ages before he could manage it without its slipping into mere silliness. But he finally found the way to handle it.

John Burfitt fairly quickly mastered the role of Surly, the blunt ironic mocker of Mammon's stupidity, but only a few days before the production did he suddenly discover a facility in delivering the Spanish he had to speak, and invent the vigorous farce with which he acted, when disguised as the Spanish Grandee.

Quite remarkable in this respect was Patrick Nolan as Kastril. The modern world hardly presents a parallel to this Elizabethan quarreller. For ages Patrick could not find a way of bringing him to life; but he kept on trying, no matter how many times the director said "no" to him. His heroic patience was finally rewarded and the character he created was a comic triumph — naive beneath his claims to knowingness, exuberant beneath his vaunted control and soft-hearted beneath his apparent toughness.

We were pleased to be able to persuade Tim Morse to give the play his time, and his religious zealot, Ananias, stentorian in anger and comic in bewilderment was as good as we knew from last year that it would be.

Kate McCosker did everything that her relatively small and quiet role asked of her among all the hubbub of the second half of the play.

Perhaps the most pleasurable discovery we made in the course of the rehearsals was what a romp the second half of the play is. Subtle and Face's getting themselves at length into inescapable trouble, and the comic tumult with which that trouble breaks on their heads, were a delight to stage and watch. Here tribute must be paid to the actors who appeared only in Act V — Anna Cody, Angela O'Dea, David Pearson, Davod Odillo Maher, Peter Nolan and Simon Malynicz, as the Neighbours; Roger Lloyd and Paul Castley as the Officers; Lawrence Mackay as the Parson and especially Nigel Munday as the lively, jovial old fellow who wins the house and wins the young widow.

Their intelligent discipline and their initiative made the big final scenes vigorous, funny and very satisfying ensemble playing.

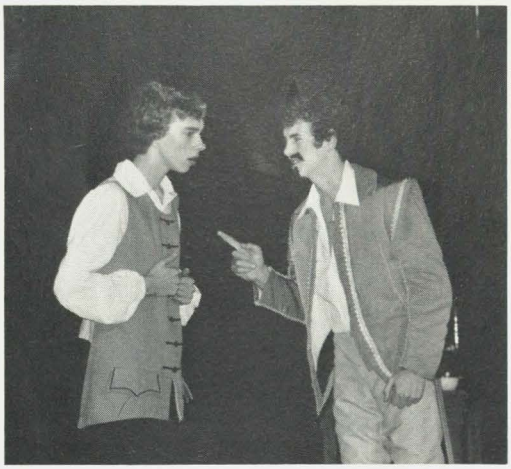
It was in the second half, especially, that our decision to play in the theatrette was most surely vindicated. The theatrette proved to be far warmer (not just physically) and much more intimate, than the hall with its low floor, big distances and noisy seating.

It called for some modification of the script to have no wings to "use" — people referred to as "out there" had to appear physically. But having entries down the side aisles from the back of the theatre, and from the side room, which as well as being the supposed interior of Subtle's house, was also our make-up and change room, meant that the action went on all round the audience.

At times, as with the comic succession of angry entries in Act V, it did so most spectacularly.

With the colour of the costumes (again hired from the Elizabethan), of the make up (done by girls from Three Arts Make-up Centre), of the economical but pleasing transformation by Barry Mott of one aisle into a street scene, there was a breadth to the visual impact of the play and an expansion of its dramatic impact.

We owed perhaps even more than usual to the technical crew Richard Delaney, Anthony Tonge, Greg Inkson, Anthony Brennan and Mark O'Brien who, under, Barry Mott, created such a simple but rich

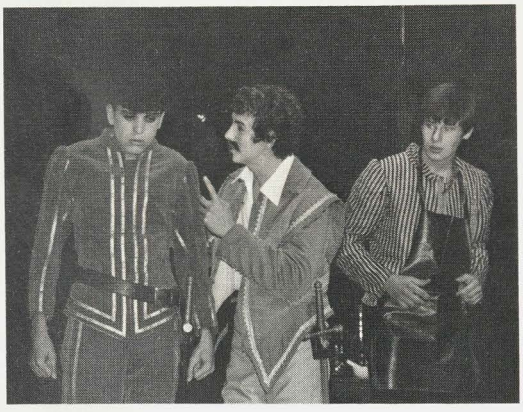


stage and generally improvised splendidly in a theatrette that was not in the least equipped for drama.

We thank, too, our Box Office men, Craigh McDonogh and Michael Southan for a necessary job well done.

The cast was a delight to work with, and the bigger the part the more this seemed to be true. One indication of this was the response to my suggestion that we delay staging the play yet again. We had already postponed it a fortnight because, even after more than six weeks of rehearsal, the new date we had opted for in an effort to accommodate the Gilbert & Sullivan (ten days after the beginning of Second Term) proved too early. Rather than postpone a second time and risk disruption to the studies of our six Year 12 actors, the boys voted to make every sacrifice to get the play prepared by our new opening date, June 19th.

The work they did over the Long Weekend, a week





before opening, was so concentrated, so intense, that it was a tribute to them. They perfected so much — brought so much together — that we decided on a week free of rehearsals before the dress rehearsals. And here we tried a new sequence, that, though demanding, was a great success. Make-up rehearsal Friday afternoon after school; first dress rehearsal, Saturday 6.00 p.m., second dress rehearsal, Sunday 9.00 a.m., Mass 12.30 p.m. (at which Fr O'Kelly reflected on the spiritual dimension of our enterprise), Rest, First performance, Sunday 7.30 p.m.

And so, especially on the first and third nights, to one of our most successful productions.

We aimed high. We worked hard. We achieved something we were proud of, something that we will remember all our lives.

— *J. P. Castley*

The Fount of Life

Springing from earth like the headwaters of a brook,
Youth eternally bubbles and meanders through life.
It endures hardship, pain, love, and evolution;
With only the light of curiosity to guide it.
It explores the most revered reserves of humanity and culture,
Filling them with life and hope, like a gentle breeze on a moonlit beach.
The brains twinkle with enthusiasm like Venus,
And upward, ever upward soar the eyes of future vision,
Encasing in the minds of all, the sign of things to come.
Standing in unison, the fruitful bearers of youth sway
With emotions, and wonder at the significance of their creation.

Youth gathers momentum as does the stream,
Cascading down from the dizzy heights where growth is lush,
To run more placidly and peacefully across the plain,
Wisening and cautioning at every fall and deft turn,
Trusting, and living in a paradise, green and leafy.
Youth, like a blossom-tufted branch blending with each
Springtime memory that will throng there, happily ye shall reach,
For the awakening future echo of song
Which sounds on the walls of society,
As does tumbling water in Nature's gorges;
A gaunt reminder that the fount of life has a destination.

— E. Michael F.

This report is being written as we experience the first days of our enlarged music department. For the first time for years we are not wandering around in search of a room in which to teach, or trekking about with instrument stands to find a place for a rehearsal.

On September 20th Fr O'Kelly blessed the new wing of the music room and the Year 12 students entertained visiting staff and other students in the fine new auditorium. This place will enhance all concertising both acoustically and as an appealing place in which to perform and listen. We have now, also, new practice rooms and a staff room.

Staff

Sadly we farewelled Simone Young at the H.S.C. music students concert. Simone has been welcomed by the Australian Opera Company as their newest repetiteur. Four years of her giving of her considerable talents were recorded by the students during the evening. Barry Kenny was the students' spokesman, and several of her students played.

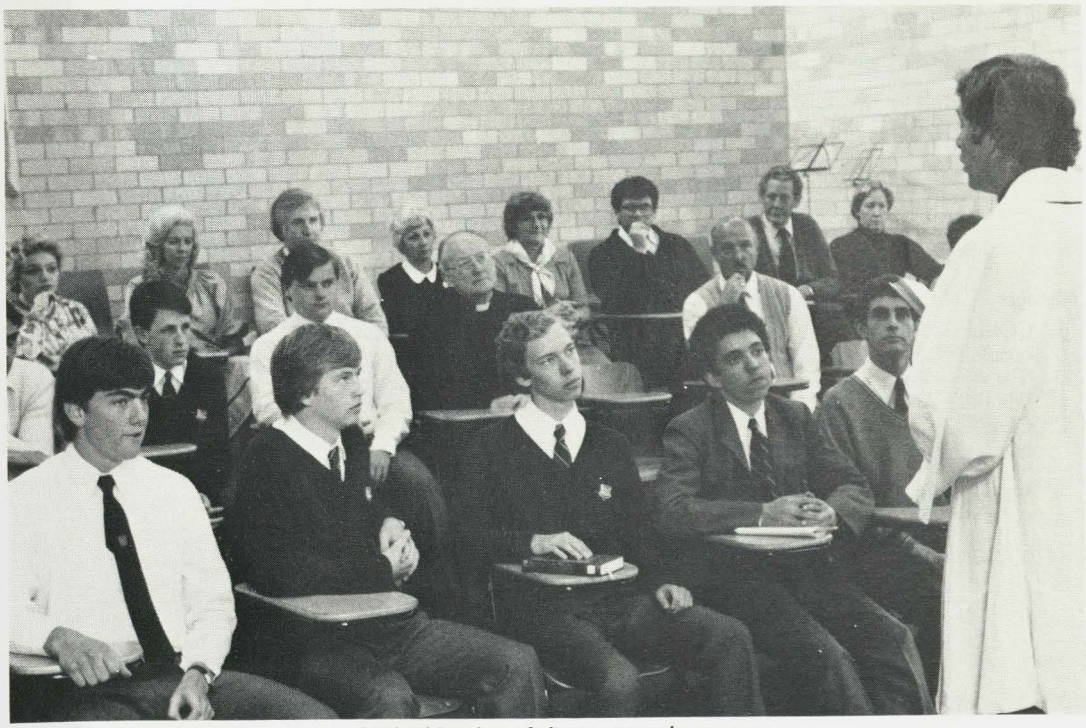
During the year Chris Cody joined the staff to teach string bass and piano. Mary-Ann Brong joined the woodwind team — flute, Bruce Nelson scaled down his teaching to just the oboe and then left for study purposes. The junior instrumental activities' team now includes Des Sweeney (guitar), Tom Scahill (guitar), Matt Jarrett (guitar), Anthony Hood (piano and chamber orchestra), Simon Donohoe (piano) and Susan Fitzsimmons (recorder).

During the year when timetabling difficulties were looming we were fortunate to be able to secure the services of Mrs Marlene Jones who has now settled into class and instrumental teaching, mainly in the Junior School.

1983 commenced with a highlight in the middle of First Term. Our Brass Band, under the direction of their bandmaster, Harold Kellett, and the administration of David Enoch, became National D Grade Champions. The National Championships were held at Easter in the Willoughby Civic Centre. It was a fine finish for the ten Year 12 Bandsmen, as they ended their six years with the band.

Prior to this event the school again provided the venue for Catholic Band Festival.

First Term Concert followed the same format as it had in previous years. The Festival of Music was held on May 1st, and, in the same three places, covered all the areas of performing musical studies that occur in the school.



At the blessing of the new music rooms.

PROGRAMME

Part One — College Chapel

Compere — Simon Evans

Manager — Michael Harvey

1. CHORAL ITEMS —
   conducted by Fr T. O'Donovan
   organ accomp. Mr E. Lea-Scarlett
   (a) "Vale Virgo Regia"
   (b) "Were You There" — Negro Spiritual
   (c) "Land of Hope and Glory" — Elgar
2. FLUTE SOLO — Paul Healey
   organ accomp. Mr E. Lea-Scarlett
   2nd Movement — "Idylle"
   Suite de Trois Morceaux - Godard
3. TREBLE BOYS CHORUS —
   conducted by Mr M. W. Holmes
   "Prayer of St. Richard of Chichester" — White
   Descant Solo — Paul Delaney
   Miss R. Wong
4. GUITAR ENSEMBLE (Junior) —
   conducted by Mr A. Polatos
   "Rondo" — Von Call
5. RECORDER AND STRINGS
   Arrangement on a Folk Tune — Bruce Meagher
   Recorder — Bruce Meagher
   Viola — Nicolas Wright
   'Cello — Simon Evans
6. TREBLE BOYS CHORUS —
   "Panis Angelicus" — Franck
   Baritone Solo — Campbell MacBean
7. GUITAR ENSEMBLE (Senior)
   "Sevilla for Four Guitars" — Albeniz
8. COLLEGE CHOIR —
   conducted by Mr M. W. Holmes
   "Let All the World" — Gilbert
   "Psalm of the Seafarers" — V. Galway

Part Two — Courtyard

Manager — Michael Harvey

1. COLLEGE CONCERT BAND —
   conducted by Miss A. Burkett
   "Fame" — C. Gore
   "He's the Wizard" — C. Smalls
2. COLLEGE BRASS BAND —
   conducted by Mr H. Kellett
   "Concert Prelude" — P. Spark
   "Rhapsody on Sea Shanties" — G. Langford

Part Three — College Auditorium

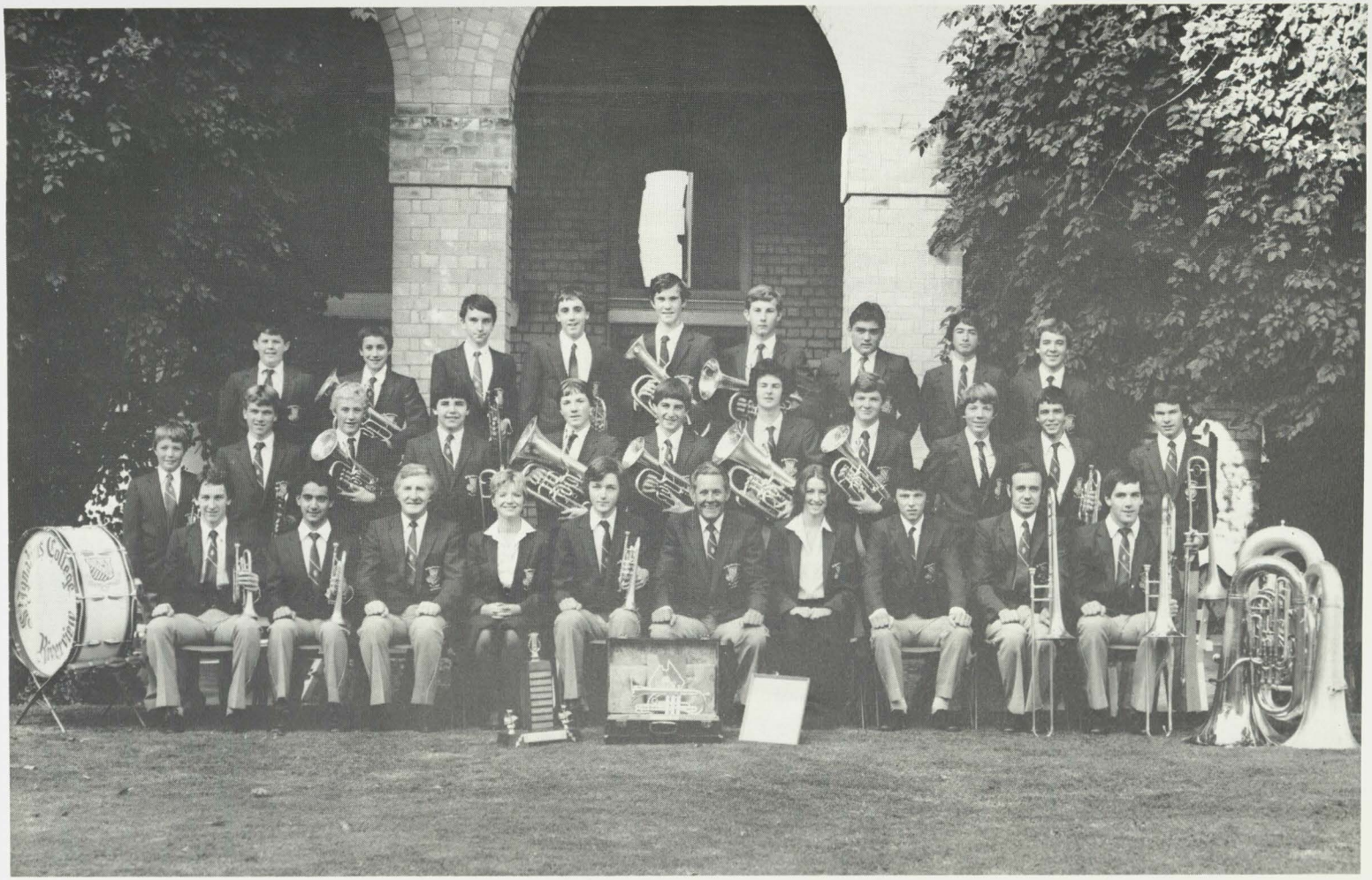
Compere — Bruce Meagher

Manager — Peter Debus

1. COLLEGE ORCHESTRA —
   conducted by Miss L. Rawlings
   "Clarinet Concerto" — Weber
   1st Movement
   Soloist — David Deverall
2. PIANO SOLO — Rodric White —
   Traditional Jazz
3. GUITAR SOLO — Michael Harvey
   "Intro. & Fandango" — Boccherini
4. PIANO DUET —
   Simon Heesh, Matthew Rickard
   "Polonaise in A" — Chopin
5. CLARINET ENSEMBLE —
   conducted by Mr J. Lennox
   "Slavonic Dances" — Dvorak
   Allegretto — Allegretto — Presto
6. 'CELLO SOLO — Simon Evans
   "Le Cygne" — Saint-Saens
7. PIANO DUO — James Munro
   "Concerto in A K.V.488" — Mozart
   Orchestral/Piano — Mrs S. Condon
   1st Movement
8. CHAMBER ENSEMBLE —
   conducted by Mr M. W. Holmes
   "Sing We and Chant It" — Morley
   "Panis Angelicus" — Casciolini
9. PIANO SOLO — Peter Debus — Debussy
10. INSTRUMENTAL & VOCAL TRIO —
    Nicholas Wright — Medley from "Queen"
    Patrick Clarke — arranged B. Kenny
    Barry Kenny
11. PIANO DUO — Barry Kenny
    "Concerto No. 2" — Chopin
    Orchestral/Piano — Mrs S. Condon
    2nd Movement
12. COLLEGE ORCHESTRA —
    conducted by Miss L. Rawlings
    "L'Arlesienne" Suite — Bizet
    Prelude, Carillon

The major musical production this year was Iolanthe. The boys were joined by the girls from the Brigidine Convent, St Ives, the Loreto Convents of Normanhurst and Kirribilli and from Monte Sant' Angelo. From the opening notes of the orchestra it was clear that there had been enthusiastic and intense preparation for the opera. We benefited from a longer time for rehearsal and we were fortunate to have a dedicated and talented group of principals.





The Brass Band

(Australian D Grade Champions, 1983)

Back Row: T. Dalton, G. Taranto, M. Dickson, J. Dominguez, P. Green, M. Southan, M. Phillip, S. Munro, M. Jones. **Middle Row:** M. Todd, S. Rush, D. Chisholm, R. Morrison, C. Perrignon, J. Wood, S. Thompson, D. Lacey, M. Perrignon, D. Southon, J. Hurley. **Seated:** S. McMenamie, M. Taranto, Mr D. Enock, Miss A. Burkett, N. Oppen, Mr H. Kellett (Bandmaster), Miss A. Sagar, Mr M. Donohoe, Mr B. McKay, S. Dominguez.

IOLANTHE
or
The Peer and the Peri
by W. S. GILBERT and ARTHUR SULLIVAN

Presented by Students from Saint Ignatius College, Brigidine Convent St Ives, Loreto Kirribilli, Loreto Normanhurst, Monte Sant' Angelo.

Producers
David Enock
Father T. O'Donovan, S.J.

Musical Direction
Murray Holmes

Choreographer
Valerie Wojtulewicz

Rehearsal Pianist
Lynn Rawlings

CAST

The Lord Chancellor . . . . . Chris Darin
Queen of the Fairies . . . . . Josie O'Reilly
Phyllis . . . . . Suzy Goldrick
Strephon (An Arcadian shepherd) . . . . Sean Jogan
Iolanthe
(A fairy, Strephon's Mother) . . . . . Jodie Dickson
Earl of Mountararat . . . . . Campbell MacBean
Earl Tolloller . . . . . Nicolas Wright
Celia . . . . . Sally McElhone
Leila (Fairies) . . . . . Lauren Stephenson
Fleta . . . . . Sarah Magarey
Private Willis
(of the Grenadier Guards) . . . . . John Honner
Lord Chancellor's Page . . . . . Antony Clubb

Chorus of Dukes, Marquises, Earls, Viscounts, Barons and Fairies

ACT 1: An Arcadian Landscape
ACT 2: Palace Yard, Westminster

Sopranos: Kate Butler, Simone Carson, Louise Delaney, Jennifer Fahey, Kim Halsted, Melissa Harvey, Sally O'Keefe, Joanne Patterson, Felicity Plunkett, Katrina Quinn, Celia Roach, Sally Scanlen, Yvonne Skarbek, Camille Stone, Sasha Tait, Donna Thornton, Victoria Walker, Elizabeth Webb, Sharon Westhoff, Karen Wickham.

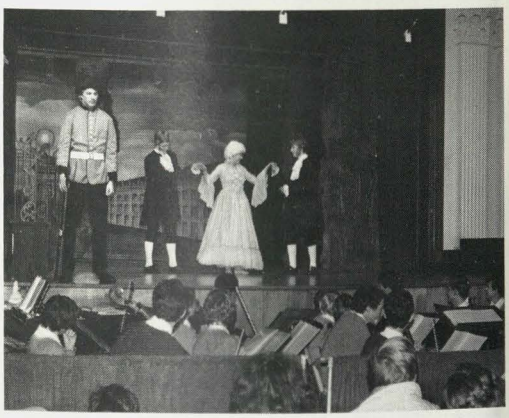
Altos: Jane Anderson, Margaret Barge, Jacqueline Bourgeois, Damienne Cahalan, Jenny Collins, Lyndall Cooksley, Kate Dallimore, Simone Degeling, Angela Donges, Elizabeth Gray, Cathy Haynes, Jacinta Hoffman, Angela Hunter, Susan Krenn, Trish Lees, Ruth Mackinnon, Louise McNamee, Suzie McNamee, Jenni Roper, Megan Sandral, Monique Smith, Lisa Thompson, Jane Wilson.

Tenors: Phillippe Cahill, Nicholas Fish, Matthew Harrison, Jeremy Laurence, Mark O'Brien, Colin Poulos, Anthony Roe, Andrew Smith.

Baritones: Tom Bizannes, Andrew Burges, David Clark, John Graham, Peter Gunning, Richard Harding, Timothy Hill, Chris Long, Peter Mackey, James Mayo, Todd Murphy, Chris Roche, Stephen Scahill, Stephen Shepherd, Damien Tynan.

Basses: Michael Burke, Peter Connor, James Goodman, Andrew Thackray, Paul Weston, Simon Winston-Smith.





ORCHESTRA

Musical Director: Mr Murray Holmes
Piano: Miss Lynn Rawlings
Leader of Orchestra: Simon Evans
Violins: Barry O'Dwyer, Chris Martin, Damian Whitely, Michael Warby, Barry Kenny, Justin Roche.
Viola: Alma Mary McFarland.
Cello: Simon Evans, Justin Evans.
Double Bass: James Munro.
Clarinets: David Deverall, Patrick Clarke, Julian Magarey, Andrew Fitzsimons.
Flutes: Paul Healy, Martin Kelly, John Allsopp.
Oboe: Tim Cain, Misha Shanks.
Alto Saxophone (Bassoon): Justin Roe.
French Horn: David Chisholm.
Trumpet: Nicholas Oppen, James Cominguez.
Trombone: Robert Morrison, Michael Phillip, James Hurley.
Percussion: Morgan Jones.
Tympani: Stephen Munro.



PRODUCTION CREDITS

Stage Manager: Peter Debus.
Backstage Crew: Matthew Ball, Reg Beniac, Chris Frawley, Even Freeman, Patrick Mann, Craig McDonough, Duncan McLennan, John O'Rourke, Chris Ryan, Michael Southan.
Lighting: Barry Mott, Richard Delaney, Gregory Inkson, Anthony Tonge, Richard Lennon.
Sound: Noel Lightfoot, Craig McDonough.
Properties: Chris Hammond.
Costumes: Motley Costumes, Valerie Wojtulewicz, Elizabeth Smith, Elida Dickson, Patricia Cahalan, Dominica O'Reilly, Ladies Chorus.
Makeup: Barbara Hume, Patricia Tomkins, Ellie Wright, Katie Wright, Maurine Stephenson, Students from Three Arts Makeup School.
Printing: Maurice Lees.
Photography: Peter Bohrsmann.
House Manager: Frank Monagle.
Bookings Manager: David Enock.
Tickets: Paddy Hore, Mark Crawford, Paul Castley, Ian Harris.
Ushers: College Prefects.
Supper: Mrs Anne Hill, Ladies of the P. & F. Association.







COMPOSERS' CONCERT 1982

Compered and Produced by Year 11 Music Class

Part One — In the Chapel

1. ORGAN SOLO — Mr Edward Theodore
2. GUITAR ENSEMBLE (Junior) —
   "Sarabande" — Handel
3. CHAMBER CHOIR —
   Oboe Soloists — Campbell MacBean, Timothy Cain
   "Jesu Joy of Man's Dressing" — Bach
   "Fine Knacks for Ladies" — Dowland
4. ORGAN SOLO — Mr Edward Theodore
5. GUITAR ENSEMBLE (Senior) —
   "Concerto in D Minor" -- Telemann
   Allegro — Grave — Allegro
6. ORGAN SOLO — Mr Edward Theodore

Part Two — Courtyard

1. CLARINET ENSEMBLE —
   conducted by Mr John Lennox
   — selections from Tchaikovsky Ballet Music
2. CONCERT BAND —
   conducted by Miss Angela Burkett
   (a) "Mercy Mercy Mercy Zawinel"
   (b) "Ease on Down the Road" — Smalls (from The Wiz)
   (c) "Copacabana" — Manilow

Part Three — Memorial Hall

1. COLLEGE ORCHESTRA —
   conducted by Miss Lynn Rawlings
   — selections from "West Side Story" — Bernstein)
2. YEAR 7 COMPOSERS —
   Andrew Allsopp, Recorder; Robert Dougan, Piano; Michael Warby, Violet Duet; Jonothan Terry, Clarinet; Eugene Hoh, Piano; Julian Carson, Recorder Flute Piano; Matthew Gledhill, Violin Violin Cello.
3. YEAR 8 ELECTIVE MUSIC CLASS —
   (a) "Yesterday" — Beatles —
   arranged and conducted by James Hurley
   (b) "American Pie" — McLean — arranged and conducted by Damien Whiteley
4. YEAR 8 COMPOSERS —
   Roger O'Keefe, Piano Trio; Justin Roe, Quartet; Morgan Jones, Piano Quartet; Francis Ponnutherai, Duet; David Chisholm, Brass Quartet
5. YEAR 9 ELECTIVE MUSIC CLASS
   (a) "Scarborough Fair" — arranged and conducted by Christopher Martin
   (b) "Australia" — Allen — arranged and conducted by Julian Magarey
6. YEAR 9 COMPOSERS —
   Michael Ziviani, Violin and Piano; Robert Morrison, Trombone; James Munro, Piano; Justin Evans, Julian Magarey, Recorder Quartet
7. YEAR 10 ELECTIVE MUSIC CLASS —
   "Bohemian Rhapsody" — Queen
   —arranged and conducted by Patrick Clarke and Steven Munro
8. YEAR 10 COMPOSERS —
   Michael Southan, Woodwind Quartet; Barry Kenny, Piano Solo; Paul Healey, Duet Flute and Guitar; John Allsopp, Woodwind Quartet; Campbell MacBean, Vocal and string arrangement of "Memories" (Webber); Paul Healey, Choral and Instrumental arrangement of Greek Folk tune
9. YEAR 11 ELECTIVE MUSIC CLASS —
   (a) "Sound of Silence" — Simon and Garfunkel arranged and conducted by David Deverall
   (b) "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" — spiritual conducted by Michael Taranto
10. YEAR 11 COMPOSERS —
    Nicholas Oppen, Brass; Rodric White, Flute and Piano; Peter Debus, Piano; Bruce Meagher, Vocal Arr. Tchaikovsky; Roderic White, Jazz Trio



Campbell MacBean, Winner of the Youths' 16 & Under vocal, Runner-up in the Open Vocal Solo at Sydney's Eisteddfod this year.
Here: as Alfonse Daudet in "Windmills & Wine".

11. YEAR 12 —
Anthony Hood, Piano Quintet — theme and variations on a French Folk song; Anthony Hood — "Creation".

Missing from last year's report was the record of the very important event of Third Term's musical calendar: the Composers' Concert. This concert, more than any other event of the year, provides the impetus for creativity and leadership. Boys from Year 8 to year 12 are involved and they are provided with an opportunity to present original compositions, arrangements of other works and group works created or selected and rehearsed by themselves with a minimal involvement of the staff.

Junior School Musical Activities

This hour of music-making with all Year 7 is central to the scheme for music in the college. Again we have been able to tap the resources of senior students in the electice classes. This year Years 10, 11, 12 were programmed for classes in the cycle in the activities' time, and the rotation has allowed us to offer the students a chance to tutor. The concert for parents displaying the group-work in this scheme is November 20th — after Our Alma Mater goes to the printer — and this year the Junior School musical will be part of this programme.

Year 12 H.S.C. Music Class 1983

Simon Evans — a promising 'cellist, Simon has been a consistent first in academic music and recently he has taken his talents into the directing field.

Michael Harvey — Captain of Music for 1983, Michael has led in an unobtrusive manner, using his considerable talent as a wit with his great skill as a classical guitarist to give direction.

Peter Debus — a promising pianist with a flair in the arranging field, Peter, with his good humour, has enlivened the department.

Rodric White — Rod's keyboard still has kept many lunch-hour musos enthralled. A quiet man who has communicated through his music Rod hopes to study composition at the Conservatorium. For his three units in music Rod composed, played classical guitar and both jazz and conventional piano.

Bruce Meagher. Bruce's leadership has been in evidence in the "Woods" through example. Always present as a clarinetist at orchestra Bruce decided finally to study vocal technique and is presenting singing for his H.S.C.

A considerable success at this year's Sydney's Eisteddfod was won by Campbell MacBean. He won the youths' 16 and Under Vocal Championship and came 2nd in the Open Vocal Solo.

The year's final challenge lies in the practical internal and external A.M.E.B. examinations.

Christ the releaser, Christ the realiser,
the empowerer, the enheartener,
the encourager, the engentler,
the giver of kindness,
the giver of bravery,
the giver of self,
Thank you
that you have made me how I am, who I am, where
I am,
what I am, as I am, when I am;
Let me know your word,
love your word,
live your word,
that I may be who I am
how I am
when I am
for You.

— David Rock

OUR DEAD

Fr Daniel O'CONNELL, S.J.	14th October, 1982.
Thomas John COLLINS (43—50)	16th November, 1982.
Jeremy Leslie ROBERTS (70–75)	1st December, 1982.
Cecil Patrick Garth MADDEN (38)	16th March, 1983.
Fr John Bede McDONELL, C.SS.R. (30–34)	16th March, 1983.
Donald George JONES (44–52)	April, 1983.
Michael Charles PERROTTET (54–57)	11th May, 1983.
Matthew Charles CAREW (75–79)	May, 1983.
William Joseph McEVOY (18–21)	22nd July, 1983.
Bryan FARLEY (02–03)	25th July, 1983.
John GLENNIE (08–09)	7th August, 1983.
Neville CHESTER (09–11)	1st August, 1983.
John COEN (29–30)	11th August, 1983.
Paul Alexander PUDIG (41–45)	29th August, 1983.
Cecil Hunter DOYLE (27–28)	September 1983

In pace Christi.



Father O'Connell, then President Emeritus of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, greets Pope John Paul II at the 1979 academy commemoration of Albert Einstein.

DANIEL JOSEPH KELLY O'CONNELL, S.J.

In Memoriam

On October 14, 1982, the Jesuit order lost one of the best known of its modern scientists, the internationally acclaimed astronomer: Father Daniel J.K. O'Connell, S.J. After several years of serious and confining sickness, Father O'Connell died peacefully among his Jesuit brothers at the order's headquarters in Rome, where he had settled after his retirement in 1970. In addition to directing the Vatican Observatory from 1952 to 1970, he was President of the Pontificial Academy of Sciences from 1968 to 1972 and President of the Commission on Double Stars of the International Astronomical Union from 1955 to 1961. He served three popes and had close personal relationships with all of them.

Born in Rugby, England, in 1896, he entered the Jesuit order in Ireland in 1913. He received his diploma in experimental physics and a Master of Science degree in mathematics at the University of Dublin, and later a Doctorate in Science from the Irish National University. He studied from 1931 to 1933 at Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and was subsequently to have studied with the famous Sir Arthur Eddington. However, because of a lung condition, Jesuit superiors, in order to provide him with a more favorable climate, assigned him to the Riverview College Observatory, Sydney, Australia, where he became director in 1938.

During the years that Father O'Connell was at Harvard, the observatory was at the center of the major developments in astronomical research and especially those which were to lead within the next few decades to the notion of the expanding universe of galaxies. He was thus associated with such eminent astronomers as Harlow Shapley, Cecilia Payne Gaposhkin, and others. His principal occupation at Harvard, a pursuit which he continued for the rest of his life, was the study of variable stars; but he also became known as a keen card player, especially at bridge. In fact, a story is told of how two young graduate students were duped into an evening of bridge against Father O'Connell and the famous cosmologist Abbe Georges Lemaitre on the occasion of a visit which the latter paid to the Harvard College Observatory. The students, not knowing the true identity of their challengers except that they gave a distinct impression of being neophytes at bridge, since they were overheard explaining to one another in broken English and French the names of the cards, were a bit embarrassed to accept the challenge for fear of crushing opponents to whom they were expected to

show at least respectful deference. After a long evening of play the students, soundly defeated and thoroughly deflated, approached the famous Harlow Shapley for an explanation. His only remark to them was that the game must have been both an honest and an intelligent one, at least on the part of the two older gentlemen, since both of them were on the one hand Catholic priests and on the other eminent scientists.

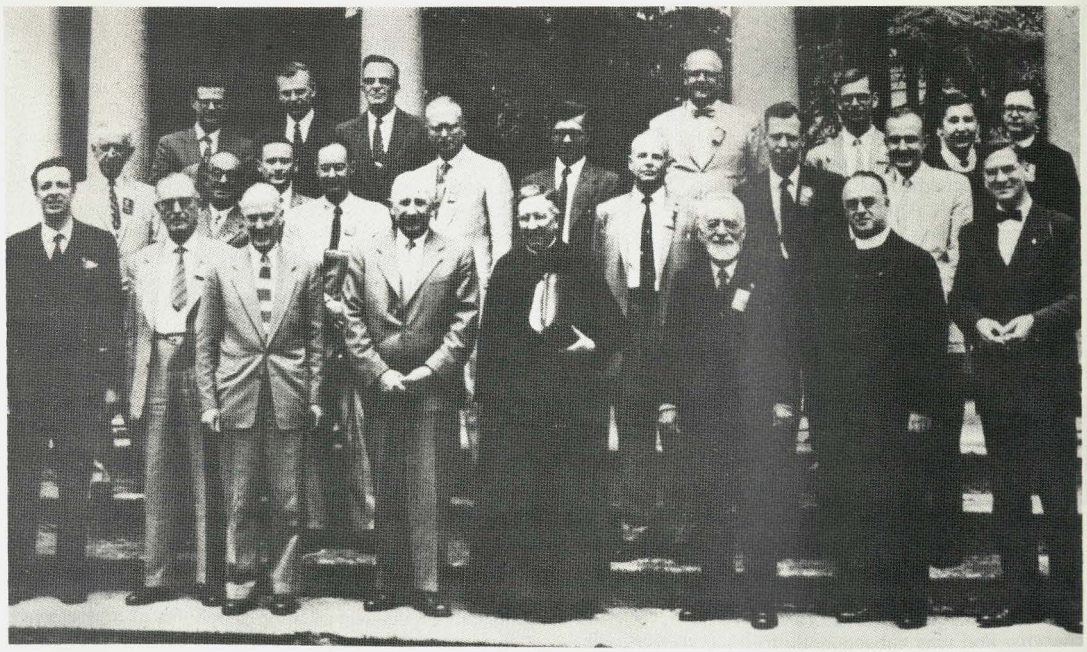
While at the Riverview College Observatory, in addition to his study of variable stars, Father O'Connell, under the tutelage of the famous Father O.W. Leary, S.J., developed a keen interest in seismology and in the measurement of time with various types of clocks. This latter pursuit led him into a lifelong interest in the calendar and calendar reform, a study which served him well in later decades, since he was asked to advise popes on calendar reform and the cycle of ecclesiastical feasts.

Called to be director of the Vatican Observatory in 1952, Father O'Connell began a career of unique service to the Church which spanned the reign of three popes and saw immense developments in astronomical research from the initial concept of various stellar populations to an expanding universe containing active galactic nuclei and quasars. In fact, during his directorship, once near the beginning and once at the end, Father O'Connell organized Study Weeks of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences at which some of the world's most capable astronomers discussed the topics respectively of Stellar Populations (1957) and Nuclei of Galaxies (1970). As a result of these Study Weeks two books were published, both edited by Father O'Connell, which have become classics of astronomical literature.

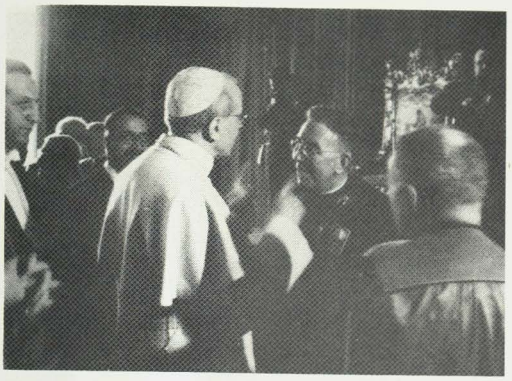
Of his many contacts with the popes he served, his relationship with Pope Pius XII was an especially close one. He frequently advised the pope, himself a very keen and diligent student of the natural sciences, on topics of current scientific research. The International Astronomical Society held its triennial meeting in Rome in 1952, the same year that Father O'Connell came as director to the Vatican Observatory. At an audience and reception given by the Pope, the first opportunity was given to the pontiff to appreciate what a qualified representative the Church had in Father O'Connell as an interpreter of the Church's aspirations to the culture of science. It was under Pius XII that the major modern research tool of the Vatican Observatory, the Schmidt telescope, planned under his predecessors but completed under Father O'Connell, was inaugurated and blessed. Pope Pius XII often visited the observatory and, in fact, as a gesture of his interest, came to view through the Schmidt telescope with Father O'Connell on the night when the Space Age was born with the launching of the Russian Sputnik.

Pope John XXIII showed a special affection for Father O'Connell and the observatory staff and not infrequently paid visits to Father O'Connell's office, which was located directly above the Pope's private study. At the time of the land of the first man on the moon, Father O'Connell had the privilege of viewing the event with Pope Paul VI over a specially installed television and he advised the Pope on the technical details of the mission.

In his pursuit of his scientific research, Father O'Connell was a close friend and collaborator of an international community of astronomers. As director



Father O'Connell, centre with portfolio, with some of the most eminent astronomers of his day at the time of the Study Week on Stellar Populations. The second person to the right of O'Connell is the famous cosmologist and longtime friend of O'Connell, Abbé Georges Lemaitre.



Father O'Connell, having just been appointed director of the Vatican Observatory, with Pope Pius XII at the 1952 meeting in Rome of the International Astronomical Union.



Pope John XXIII seated in Father O'Connell's study on one of the not infrequent visits of the pope to the observatory community.

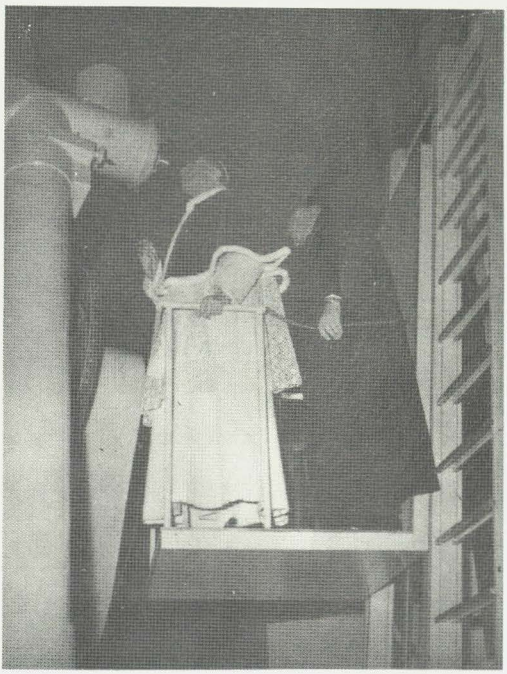
of the Riverview College Observatory, he came to Europe in 1948 to attend the first postwar meeting of the International Astronomical Union held at Zurich, and on that occasion he visited many European observatories. His visit to Utrecht was noteworthy, for there he established a lifelong friendship with Professor Minnaert who later encouraged him to issue the now famous book on the Green Flash, which, published in collaboration with Brother Karl Treusch, S.J., provides excellent documentation on optical effects which occur in the earth's atmosphere when the sun is rising or setting. However, Father O'Connell was best known in the international community of astronomers for his research on double stars. He discovered an effect, since known as the "O'Connell Effect", concerning the rotation of the line of the apsides (the major axis of the double star's elliptical orbit). The discovery of this effect was typical of the scientific work of Father O'Connell. It required a long period of painstaking observations and careful analyses over many years.

In addition to his membership in the academies and institutes mentioned above, Father O'Connell was a member of the National Research Council of Australia, and an honorary member of both the Royal Society of New South Wales and of the Royal Irish Academy.

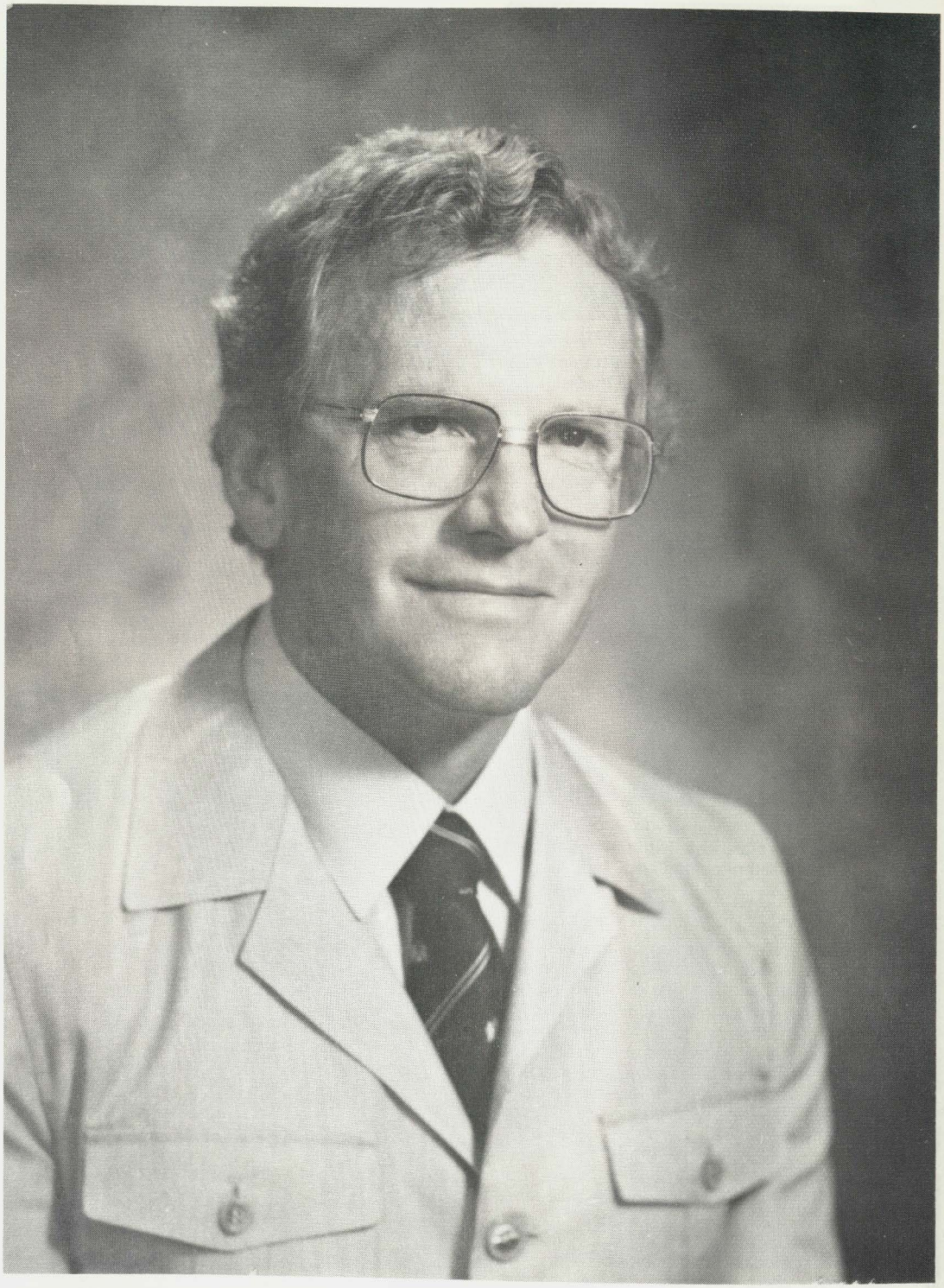
While he was an indefatigable worker and consequently very jealous of his time, he still treasured immensely his friends and was, as a matter of fact, always nurturing new friendships. Even during his last years, when he was largely bedridden, he developed new friendships among old and young alike. There was never an international scientific conference attended by Vatican astronomers in the Rome area where the participants failed to request to pay a visit to Father O'Connell.

Many were the nights that, under the then clear skies over Castel Gandolfo, Father O'Connell climbed the stairs to the telescope atop the papal palace passing the plaque inscribed thus: Deum Creatorum Venite Adoremus. In serving many, of high and low station alike, he was serving but One, the Creator of all that we observed. For that Daniel Joseph Kelly O'Connell, S.J. has been called to his Father and we are happy for him.

George V. Coyne, S.J. and
Martin F. McCarthy, S.J.,
Vatican Observatory.



Pope Pius XII is accompanied by Father O'Connell to view the heavens through the Vatican Schmidt telescope on the night that Sputnik was launched.



Mr William F. Russell
President O.I.U. 1982.

OFFICE BEARERS, 1983

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Welfare (Bursary): Messrs G. Hall (C), M. Poirrier, M. Naughtin, J. Dunford.

THE EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The University and Schools' Club was again the meeting place for the A.G.M. The President, Dr Paul Lewis, in the Chair, began the meeting punctually at 7.45 p.m.

Among those present were Frs Bradford, O'Kelly and Fraser, representing the school, Messrs P. Lewis, P. De Baun, W. Russell, T. Meagher, E. Theodore, B. Clark, T. Roberts, G. Hall, A. Miller, R. Barry, P. Anderson, D. de Carvalho, J. Harrison, R. Kirby, C. Grant, M. Naughtin, J. Robinson, B. Rose, N. Yates, P. Vaughan, M. Hardie, M. Poirrier, J. Russell, L. Clark, J. Shanahan, P. Rowley, J. Shanahan, C. Cuschieri, J. Dunford, P. Hayson, R. Wilkinson, D. Guigni, D. Hall, D. O'Brien, J. Conlon, P. Makinson, R. Alagna, P. Sheldon, K. Garling.

Apologies were received from E. Theodore, G. Bartels, A. Clark, W. McCrossin, D. Lamond, E. O'Halloran, J. Robinson, A. Stenmark, P. Hunter, P. Brandt, C. O'Dea, M. O'Dea, T. Shannon, M. Johnson, D. Johnson, B. Johnson, A. Makinson, C. Gunson, P. Cahill.

The minutes of the previous meeting were confirmed, the Secretary's and the Treasurer's reports were accepted without demur.

The Headmaster was heard with grave attention as he outlined his programme for the coming year and his remarks were received with a very generous applause.

The retiring President gave a run down of the year's activities, thanked the Committee for their untiring support, said that he had really enjoyed his year and handed over the meeting to the President-Elect, Mr Bill Russell.

The elections for office bearers then took place and the results are to be found at the head of this report.

In General Business, after much discussion, and two amendments which were not carried, a motion of the General Committee was upheld and the Constitution of the Union was changed to the following effect:

> Upon the recommendation of the General Committee, it is moved that clause 8(a) of the Constitution be deleted and the following be inserted in lieu thereof:
>
> 8.(a) The subscriptions until changed shall be:
> (i) Fifty Dollars ($50) for Annual Membership
> (ii) One Hundred & Fifty Dollars ($150) for Life Membership.
>
> Provided that if a person eligible for membership makes hereafter (i.e. after 4th February 1983) three subscriptions for Annual Membership over any period of time he shall become a Life member forthwith upon payment of his third subscription.

The meeting ending at a late hour and we all adjourned to the lower floor and some well earned refreshments.

Canberra Reunion, May 7th-8th

Chris Darmody, ably supported by his six brothers, indeed his whole family, carried on the good work of last year's youthful trio and ran an excellent reunion.

Nearly sixty Old Boys sat down at the Canberra Race Club to enjoy an excellent dinner and some memorable speeches. There was a good representation from Canberra itself, from the surrounding districts and Sydney. Once again the strength of numbers was from the ranks of the younger old boys.

As usual, we had Mass at the lovely Dominican Convent and the barbecue at the Jesuit house. The weather was kind, the company excellent and the garden full of families from all round the country side. One lasting memory: Mrs Joan Darmody proudly nursing her twenty-third grandchild, while Husband Mick in chef's cap and apron presided at the barbecue.

An excellent beginning to our Country Reunions. The incoming Area Vice-President, Michael Ryan, has something to live up to!













Dubbo, June 4th

An interesting reunion, particularly because of the ladies present, wives, mothers and friends of Old Boys, and a disappointing roll up of the latter — only a few more than 40 in a total of 89. No doubt quite a few were flood-bound, though Paul Lamerand, that inveterate traveller to our reunions, drove down from Bollon, Queensland.

There was a reasonably large contingent from Sydney; among them the president of the Parents & Friends, Mrs B. Coulthurst, and her husband, to meet and talk with country members of the association.

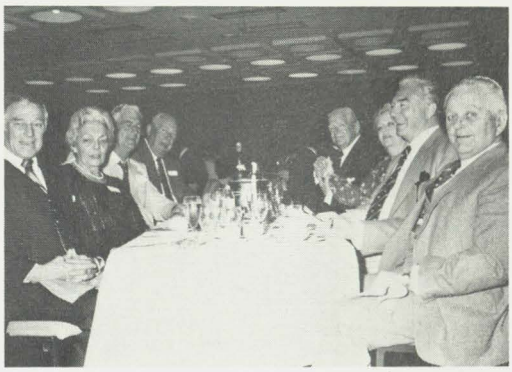
For the Sunday family outing and barbecue we met, after Mass at St Brigid's, at the Western Plains Zoo. Here there was a large representation not only from Dubbo, but also from Warren, Trangie, Nyngan and points in between.

Our sincere thanks to Ritchie and Maureen McKay. Though Maureen, down in Sydney to see Son No. Two safely through the Entrance Exam, missed the reunion, and to Jack and Jan McConochie for their hard work and generous hospitality, and to all the people of the west for their generous support of the Bursary Raffle and Collection.













Griffith, July 9th

Though the numbers at the Reunion were smaller than expected it was a very happy group of Old Boys who met for it — some of them renowned, in their different ways: Charles Olliffe, doyen of the Reunion down there, who after years of service to the Union, retired last year and whose place it took four good young men and fit to fill; Drs Jamie McEncroe and Vin Joseph, John Small and Chris Walsh; George Cannon of Booligal and his two inseparables John Downey and Bob Farrell; Don Nolan from Temora; Bryan Brennan from Tumut and a good group of younger Old Boys..

Tim Fisher, Member for Riverina and an Old Xaverian was worth hearing as he proposed the toast to the Jesuits and their Schools, so too, as always, was the Headmaster in reply.

Next day after Mass at Hanwood we had a barbecue luncheon at the Wickham Hill Cellars. There a non-alocholic wine was sniffed, peered at, sipped and handed back despite the breathalyser threat.

Full marks to Dr Jamie and his hard-working committee. They did a fine job and deserve great credit for their "first up" job. As one of them was heard to remark after the toast to the retiring Vice-President, Charles Olliffe, "He's a damned hard act to follow".













Sydney, July 29th

The evening began with a concelebrated Mass attended by about eighty Old Boys, before they sat down with another one hundred and thirty of their confreres to partake of some excellent food and wine and listen to some excellent speeches — only three — Anthony Fisher (72-77) as brilliant as he ever was as a debater, Father Greg O'Kelly in his own inimitable fashion and Nick Greiner (58-63) Leader of the Opposition in the State Parliament. He spoke not as a politician, nor of politics, but of the need for more O.B.'s to involve themselves in public life.

All in all an excellent evening — capped by the drawing of the Bursary Raffle, won by Cec O'Dea and immediately given back, auctioned and bought by Paul Sheridan to swell further the Bursary coffers.

Congratulations to Bob Wilkinson and his Social Committee for the fine job they did.

























Day of Recollection

This year the day of recollection was held at the school on July 31st, the Feast of St Ignatius.

Fr Peter Norden, S.J., the chaplain of 1st Division was the director, and the day if it displayed nothing else showed how fortunate we are to have a man of his calibre at the school instructing the boys.

The parlour was the venue for the day's talks which dealt with a number of topics: the Church's concern for man's vocation in life; elements for a spirituality of work; the importance of religious formation within the family.

Fr Norden certainly left us with many thoughts to ponder as we walked about the beautiful grounds in the sunshine, and with a wealth of matter to think about in the months ahead.

Mass was celebrated by Fr Pat O'Sullivan, here on a visit from Rome, and I am sure that the forty-six Old Boys and the father of present boys who attended were rewarded for their efforts.

Special thanks are due to John Conlon and Dennis O'Brien for the help they gave in rounding up the numbers and for their assistance on the day itself.

— N. Yates

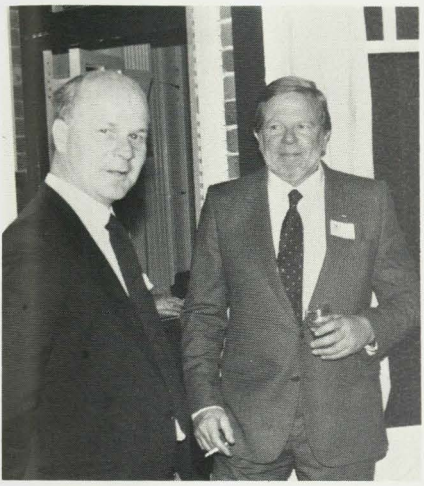
Brisbane, August 8th

Peter and Helen Gallagher together with their delightful family went to no end of trouble once again to entertain the Queensland chapter of the O.I.U.

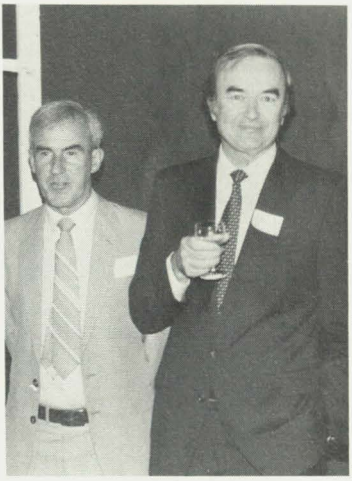
Commencing with Mass in a marquee in the garden, which was followed by drinks and dinner in their lovely home at Ascot, the fifty or more who attended were loud and strong in their praise of the wonderful evening that the Gallagher family had arranged. So much so that our bursary appeal raised more than $2,000!

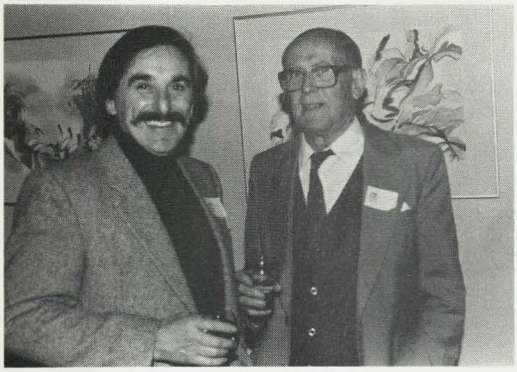
The numbers attending — the biggest and best ever — were the best tribute that could be paid. The Sydney group was headed by three priests from the school, but the banana benders turned out in strength, from all corners of the sunshine state, young, old and in between, some familiar faces, others not familiar enough. What a pity we can't see more of them.

Once again our congratulations and sincere thanks to Peter, Helen and their family for a job well done.











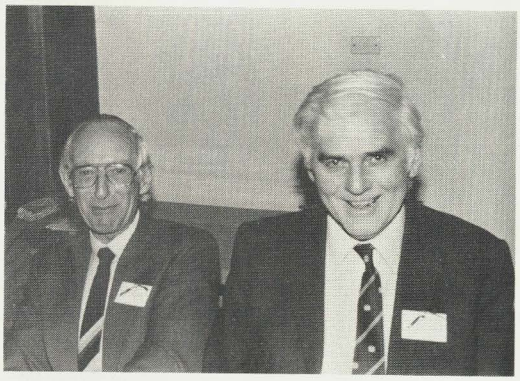




Young, August 20th

The Young Reunion is always a popular one, and this year's was no exception. Ross Flanery (53-56) organised the weekend and what a splendid job he did! Despite a large number of apologies there was a big cross section of all ages. John Bolger did his humorous and competent job of chairing the meeting and a great night was had by all.

The next day all roads converged on "Goonawarra" Galong, lovely property of Ross and Gail. Four Riverview priests and Fr Carroll, C.S.S.R. Rector and Parish Priest concelebrated Mass, at which a specialty choir, under the leadership of Mrs Kevin Mann and Miss Julia Bolger, sang and played guitars. More than two hundred stayed on for a barbecue and salad luncheon, so good that no one thought of leaving until late in the afternoon! Our sincere thanks to Ross and Gail for their warm hospitality and the fine job they did.













Manilla, September 10th

When it was suggested at Moree last year that Manilla host the Northwest reunion for '83 there was some trepidation about the move; quite unnecessarily as it turned out. Otto Baldwin and Peter Kearney, with their wives, Wendy and Jill and their great band of helpers, headed by John and Barbara Williams turned on one of our best reunions.

Nearly seventy sat down to an excellent dinner in the Manilla Bowling Club. In spite of forty apologies there were representatives from nearly all years of Riverview's history. They were still sitting and talking well into the "wee small hours".

Next morning a record roll up attended Mass at Otto's and Wendy's lovely old property, Durham Court, overlooking the Namoi. A barbecue, and again, it was late in the afternoon before anyone began to leave.

Well done, Otto and Peter. We'll come back again any time!

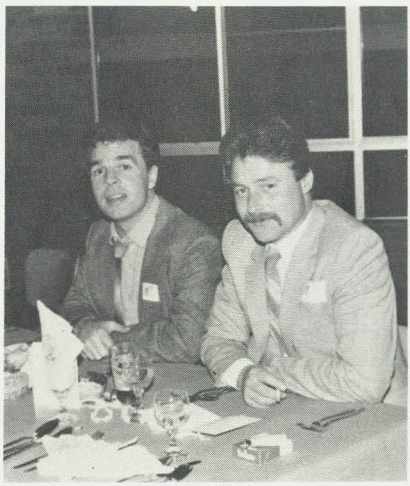


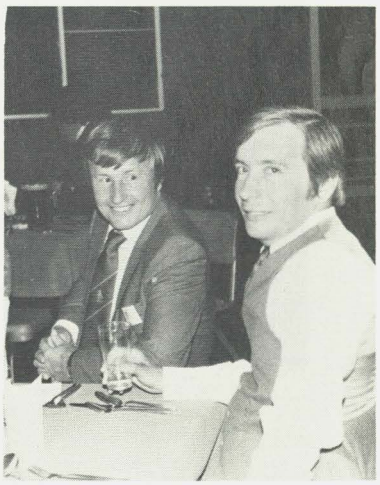












The O.I.U. Football Club

The season began with more than fifty players and three coaches, all full of enthusiasm.

We were fortunate to gain the services of three new coaches. The chief one, Warren Lewis, was a Victorian representative and had played first grade in Sydney for many years. He was ably assisted throughout the season by two recent Old Boys, Tony Ryan (70-77), an Australian Schoolboy Representative and Mark Williams (70-76), a former 1st XV back rower.

In addition to the wealth of experience among the coaches the club was fortunate to have a mixture of both old and experienced players with some more recent old boys.

Peter Ryan (67-72) played his ninth season for the old boys, Mark Kennedy (69-74) his eighth, while some of the other stalwarts included Robert Farrell (66-71), Dave Bryant (70-75) and Anthony Curtin (69-75).





Others who have been with the club for a few seasons were the backbone of the committee and the general organisation throughout the year. These included Richard Mort, John Drake, Michael Naughtin and John Bain. Some new blood to add a little youth to the club included last year's school-leavers Tom Silk, Matt Hunter, Jim Taggart, Tom Scahill.

The large number of players made it difficult for coaches to select two teams, however most members of the club played a good few games throughout the season.

From the outset the club took a professional approach and with the help of the O.I.U. were able to buy two sets of numbered O.I.R.F.C. jerseys.

Our high expectations were fulfilled with both teams running third in their respective competitions at the half-way mark. The good form continued through the second half of the season and for the first time in its history the club fielded two teams in the semi-finals.

Unfortunately the Seconds lost a hard fought battle to Oakhill Old Boys 13-9 in the minor semi-final. That ended an excellent season for them. The Firsts who had beaten Dee Why the previous week in an exciting game to force their way into the semi-finals comprehensively beat two of the toughest teams in the competition, South Pacific (21-4) in the minor-semi final and South Sydney (20-0) in the final. This meant that we were to face Wentworthville in the grand final in what promised to be a tough game, since they were the only team we had not beaten throughout the season.

The grand final was played before a large crowd on a very blustery day which made conditions difficult for both teams. Wentworthville, running with the strong wind, led 6-4 at half time. In the second half the luck did not run our way, and although we scored two tries to nil when the full time whistle blew, Wentworthville ran out premiers with a 12-10 score.

Other highlights during the season included the selection of three members of the club, Pat Bryant, Ade Kiely and Rob Miller for the combined Sydney sub-district team. The Sydney sub-district competition encompasses almost two hundred teams and the O.I.R.F.C. had the highest representation of any club in the final team.

The club also enjoyed many events off the field, among them a very successful harbour cruise in mid-season and the Grand Final Party at the Callan Park Hotel which capped a successful season both on and off the field. During the season the club developed a great spirit which was evident in its effort to help the Greg Moran Appeal.

It looks forward to another good season next year and all Old Boys who enjoy their football would be welcomed with open arms.

— *Anthony Custrin,*
President.

GOLD CUP BAR-B-Q '83

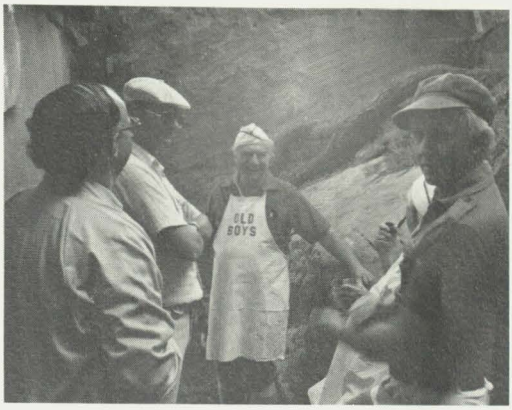
For the eighth year in succession the O.I.U. conducted a Steak and Sausage Sandwick Barbecue at Riverview on the occasion of the ninety-ninth running of the Riverview Gold Cup.

The day was fine — the crowd was good and again we had a sell-out. Our gross returns were $1521.00 resulting in a net profit to the school of $1073.39 — Before you shout "Robbers" remember *no wages cost* and *no hire, lease* or *rental charges* involved! The money as usual goes to the Rowing Club to help offset the losses involved in staging the Gold Cup Regatta.

A vote of thanks goes to all concerned but in particular to:

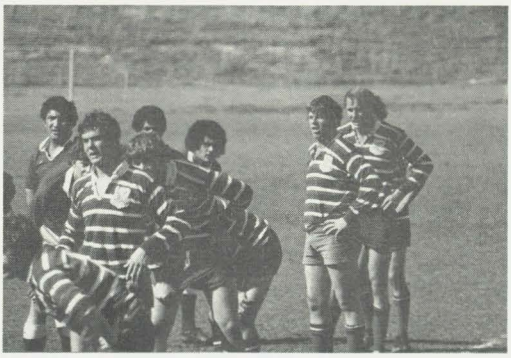
1. John Evans, the College Bursar, for his excellent organisation and untiring assistance both before and on the day.
2. Reg Batesby of Nationwide for his generous and welcome help with supplies and materials.
3. Phil Prior of King & Prior for his unsolicited gifts of paper wraps, paper bags, signboard paper etc. Phil apologised for his absence from the work force.
4. To three committee members who laboured unstintingly through a long and tiring day — Bob Barry, Ned Theodore and Adrian Miller.
5. And to the members of the committee who not only answered their call to arms punctually and with enthusiasm but also in a number of cases brought along their wives, sisters, children etc. to assist.

Particular thanks to Paul and Leslie Lewis, Christina Kennedy, Tara Barry, the young Giugnis and Gerard Poirrier.

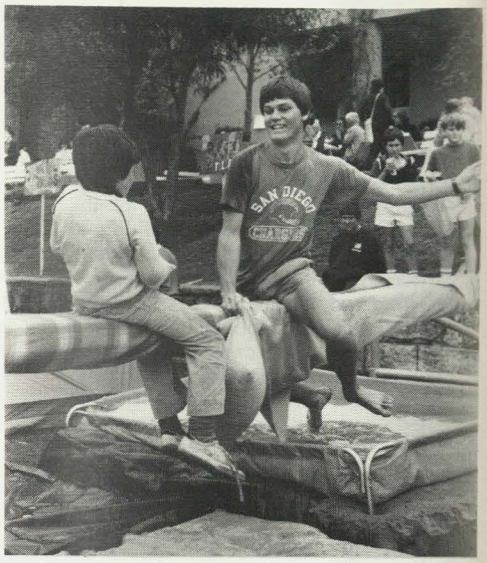


Bob Barry (centre) with some of his helpers, Des Guigni, Charles Cuschieri and Mike Poirrier at the Gold Cup barbecue.



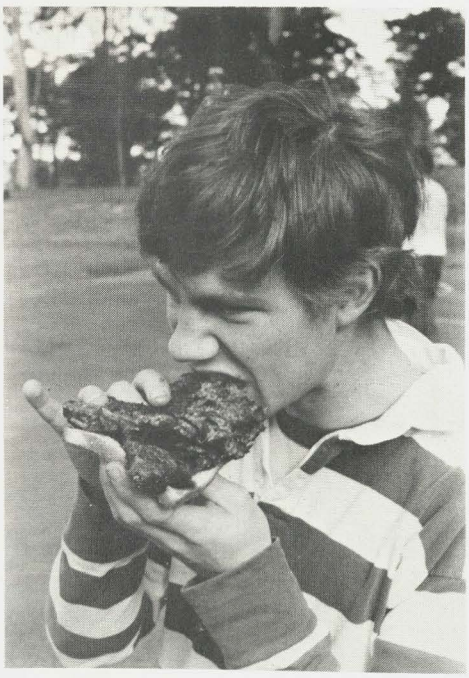


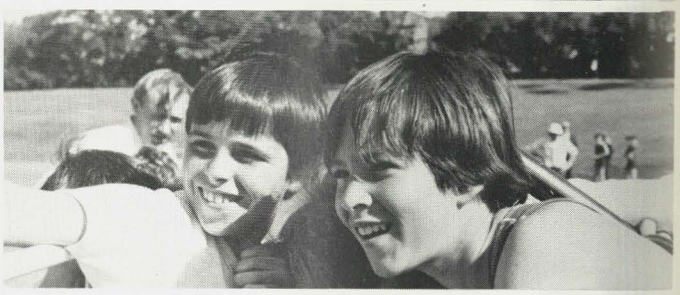


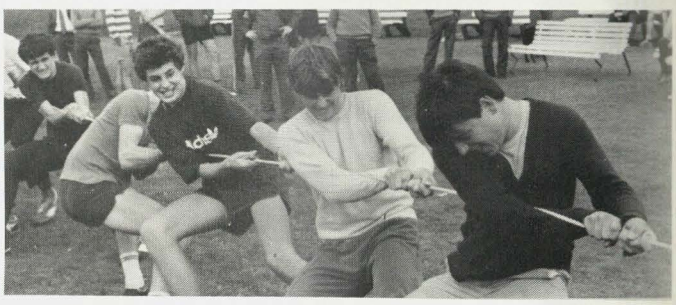

SAN DIEGO
CHARGERS











DAVID AARON (56-59) lives at Wahroonga, still keeps in touch by a friendly phone call or visit.

BILL ABBEY (62-65) is on the land at "Wirrana", Boorowa. Sheep shearing prevented him from being with us for the Young Reunion. JIM (67-72) after collecting a couple of degrees at two of Sydney's universities has now gone back to the family property "Yulgilbar", Yass.

TONY ABBOTT (70-75) arrived back in August from Oxford where he read Political History, won a boxing blue, and apparently left his mark on Cambridge as well as Oxford!

PHIL ADAMS (56-61) lives in Toronto and practises as a veterinary surgeon in Adamstown.

HARRY ADAMS (53-58) on the land at "Barnato" Moree has weathered the drought and is enjoying good seasons. May they last.

JOE ALAGNA (20-31 & 33) lives in Cammeray and has been at the school several times this year; was with us for the O.I.U. dinner and retreat. ROBERT (58-64) is Assistant Financial Controller for Seatainers. He must have had a busy time in August! RICHARD (68-74) lives at Mosman and is an accountant.

JOHN ALEXANDER (22-23) is a stockbroker in Newcastle who gets his exercise on the tennis court. MICHAEL (52-56) has four children, is an accountant and a member of his father's firm.

BILL ALLAN (44-47) is on the land at "Stirling", Rob Roy on the northern tablelands, where roving Jesuits are always given a warm welcome. Ask Fr Gorman.

We congratulate JUSTIN ALLEN (72-78) on his marriage this year and wish him and his bride every happiness. Justin has just completed his Arts degree at U.N.S.W., from where his brother ADRIAN (71-77) has also graduated this year in Medicine.

DR PETER ANDERSON (35-42) is still going strong in Macquarie Street and Hornsby. He is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and deeply involved also with Rotary. MICHAEL is an accountant with Coopers & Lybrand. TIM (72-77) is a pilot with Ansett. ROBERT (68-74) is a dentist working temporarily in England, teaching the Poms a few things. ANTHONY (71-76) is a Johnsman doing Arts/Law, and GEOFF (76-82), the last of this generation with as yet no other in sight, is doing Science at U.N.S.W.

MICHAEL ANDERSON (70-76) is a Pharmacist in Sydney. We saw him at Dubbo, just back from 12 months holidaying in Europe and the Continent. TONY (71-76) works in the Investment Department of L.J. Hooker. He is married, lives at Balmain and plays for the O.I.U. Rugby Club. Young Peter is with us in Year 8.

MAC ANDERSON (30-31) no longer practices as a veterinarian, but lives an idyllic life on his small property on the outskirts of Young.

TONY ANISIMOFF (68-73) is a company solicitor for Leo Burnett Advertising, has a fashion boutique in North Sydney and is, of course, still interested in rowing.

DAVID ARCHER (68-74) is a solicitor in Australia and keeps in touch each year through O.A.M.

FRED ARCHER (23-25) lives close by in Bridge Street, often drops in to see his old contemporary Fr Casey and spends a good bit of his retirement driving for the Sunshine Home at Gore Hill.

TONY ARENA (64-70) is at the Bar delving into criminal law. He will never be at a loss for a word!

JOE ARIDA (39-40) lives at Wollstonecraft, but still has business interests in his textile business in Charters Towers. JOE Jnr (76-78) is in real estate with Kelly & Co. ALBERT (76-78) has done a retail management course and works for Grace Bros.

FR RAY ARMSTRONG, S.J. (43-45) is one of our many Old Boys in the English Province. He has been for many years a missionary in Zimbabwe.

DICK ARNOLD (59-64) is an accountant with McNally & Partners and is a taxation specialist.

DR RAY ASPREY (45-56) is in general practice in Willoughby. DAMIEN (70-75) teaches at St Aloysius College and is also connected with the Dept of Sport and Recreation. NICK (73-78) works with the Occidental Insurance Co. He still plays football for the Old Boys Club.

FR RODGER AUSTIN (49-57) is chancellor of the diocese and secretary to His Lordship the Bishop of Wollongong.

BROTHER ANDREW (GEORGE) AYLIFFE, S.M. (27-33) is still hard at work on the Marist Mission in Fiji. He is anxious to correspond with any members of the O.I.U. His address: Tutu, Teveuni, Fiji.

CHRIS AZAR (56-59) is on the land at "Killarney" near Nyngan. He has a young son on our rolls.

JIM BABBAGE (60-64) has his own accountancy practice in Hawthorn, lives in Toorak and is a regular at the O.I.U. monthly Melbourne luncheons.

BILL BAGGETT (54-59) is a professional photographer with his studio in Queanbeyan. JOHN (58-59) is with the Commonwealth Bank at Thornleigh. ROBERT (54-59) is a stockbroker.

DR JOHN BAGGOTT (49-53) is Director of Medical Services and the Senior Consultant Physician in Rehabilitation at South Sydney. SEAN (77-82) whom we were sorry to see leave at the end of last year is now at U.N.S.W. doing chemical engineering.

LIEUT-COLONEL GUT BAGOT (58-63) is on the

staff at Duntroon. He was with us at the Canberra Reunion.

JOHN BAIN (71-76) is working for Gilbeys as a marketing officer. He plays good football for the O.I.U. Club.

BILL BAKER (61-66) is a solicitor with Deane, Deane & Nutt in Queanbeyan. We missed him at the Canberra Dinner, but his family of three small children and a farm at Captain's Flat take up most of his spare time. TIM (65-70) in between skiing trips to the U.S.A. is a dentist in Parkes. MARK (79-74) is a solicitor with the Prudential Assurance in Sydney. PAUL (72-79) is nearing the end of his Commerce/Law course at N.S.W. LEO (77-82) left us at the end of last year and we have not yet tracked him down.

OTTO BALDWIN (51-54), of stately "Durham Court", with his henchmen Peter Kearney and John Williams left nothing undone to make the Manilla Reunion the great success that it was. We hope that there will be many more of them!

JOHN BALLHAUSEN (74-77) has graduated in Commerce from U.N.S.W. and has joined the financial department of C.E. Heath, and is doing a post-graduate course offered by the Security Industries. DAVID (76-80) is in Commerce-Law III at U.N.S.W., and is still playing good cricket.

ANTHONY BAMBACH (73-78) is a travelling Salesman in the family firm, A.F. Bambach, Electrical Wholesalers. CHRIS (77-82) is at Mitchell CAE, doing a course in Business Administration.

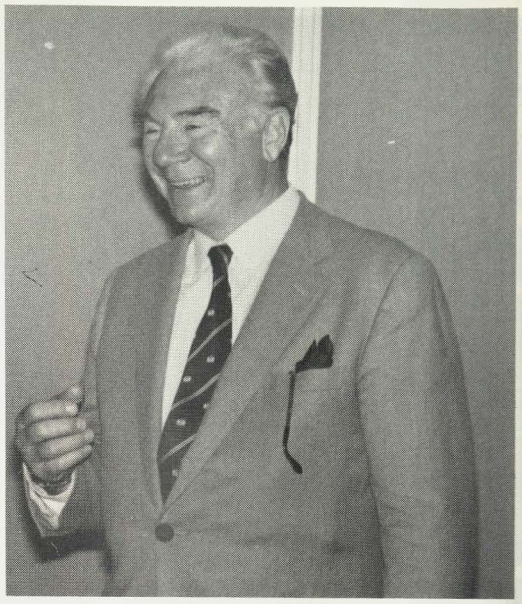
LIONEL BANNISTER (45-54) lives at Orchard Hills and still keeps in touch.

ANTHONY BANNON (69-74) has followed in his distinguished father's footsteps and is now a member of the N.S.W. Bar. He has something to live up to! MICHAEL (70-77) is just about at the end of his course in dentistry. PAUL (76-80) is doing Med II at Sydney University. FRANK (77-82) the last of the quartet finished off last year with a flourish of trumpets in the H.S.C. and is now doing Commerce/Law, though his pass would have got him into any faculty in any University!

JOHN BARGWANNA (64-66) is a stock and station agent in Cowra with Jim Hargreaves & Co. He has a young son on our rolls who must be just about ready to spread a few ripples down here!

PAUL BARKL (70-75) lives at Cremorne and is an investment adviser with Johnson & Wedell, Stockbrokers.

BOB BARRY (36-40) of North Avoca spends almost as much time at the school as he does at home. If you want him and get his famous recorded message ring Riverview! He is also a tower of strength for the O.I.U., especially the Country Reunions and anything else that calls for some energy and organisation. REDMOND (65-69) back from Europe is also at the Central Coast organising his Bus trips throughout Australia. TRENT (67-69) of Riverina Harvesting Co. hit the headlines this year on the ABC TV Show "A Big Country" as he moved his massive equipment across the Nullabor to do harvest in W.A. If you have a crop Trent will reap it for you, wherever you are.



Bob Barry, Chairman of Country Reunions.

HUGH BARTLETT (56-60) is an inspector of accounts with the Corporate Affairs Commission and it has to be a very slick operator who gets past Hugh. He is an acolyte in Chatswood parish and often attends the O.I.U. functions.

GREG BARTELS (39-42) lives close nearby in Centennial Avenue. We often see him, never too often, at O.I.U. functions. He is also an acolyte in Chatswood parish.

TOM BATHURST (59-64) is in general practice at the Bar and lives at Cremorne.

GERALD BASTO (41-43) after a distinguished legal career is now a Judge of the Hong Kong High Court.

BARRY BEACH (47-50) is on the land at "Yarrandale" Warren. He was with us for the Dubbo Reunion and so too was his most sensible wife. God Bless her! He has sons MARK (69-74) and JAMES (73-78) loaded with diplomas from Yanco Ag. College to take some of the weight from his shoulders.

LLOYD BEACH (50-54) is on "Strayleaves" not far away from Barry. He now has his hefty son RICHARD (74-79) also fresh from Yanco, with all sorts of degrees, to lift some of the weight from his broad and far from bended shoulders.

FR PETER BEER, S.J. (46-50) is director of the Lonergan Centre at Canisius College and a lecturer in the Union Theological Institute at Hunters Hill. DR JOHN (46-50) is an orthopaedic surgeon, has his rooms in Macquarie and does much of his work at Westmead.

BILL BEERWORTH (57-61) is a partner of the firm Stephen Jacques & Stephen and a specialist in company take over law. He lives in Castlecrag. We have not seen him at Riverview for many years.

DR DICK BELLINGHAM (52-57) is one of our leading gynaecologists with rooms in Macquarie Street and Lane Cove. He has a son with us in Year 10.

DR JOHN BENECKE (38-43) has retired from practice and spends a fair bit of his leisure on the tennis court. IAN (74-60) is with Garland, Seaborn & Abbott, solicitors in Bligh Street. DR PETER (66-72) is an eye specialist at Concord. Anthony (66-75) is with the Merchant Bankers, Samuel Hill. MARK (77-82) left us at the end of last year and we have not yet found out what he has been up to since.

DR DENIS BERGIN is in general practice at Singleton. He has his young son on our rolls.

MICK BEST (44-48) is a solicitor in Lismore. His two sons have been through the school and we miss Mick's frequent visits. PETER (78-81) is at St John's and doing Economics II. MARK is at home redoing the H.S.C. We wish him every success.

MICHAEL BESTON (57-62) runs the family concern L.D. Beston. He is a keen yachtsman and has competed in eleven Sydney-Hobart races. JOHN (43-45) is a solicitor, with rooms in the City, Parramatta and Rockdale.

PAUL BISBY (61-65) has his own real estate agency, Northumberland at St Leonards, lives close by in Kallaroo Road and has his young son on our books.

JOHN BLACK (42-46) is Australian Manager of Edgell's Frozen Foods, lives at Coogee, where he often takes to the waters!

ANDREW BLACK (53-56) is an executive in Hospitals' Administration in Melbourne. He gets time off to attend regularly the monthly luncheons organised by Tony Macken.

RODDY BLAKE (45-52) is Queensland's Manager of Wynn's Winegrowers. He was with us for the Brisbane Reunion and is now a confirmed banana bender. DENNIS (52-57) has a hardware business at Killarney Heights shopping centre. CHRIS (55-57) is school teaching with the Department of Education and is posted at Mudgee.

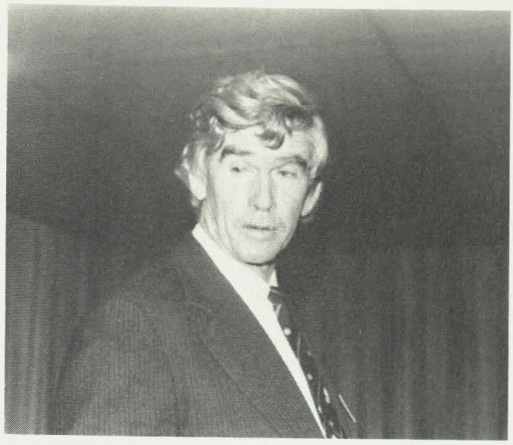
BRIAN BOARDMAN (57-60) is a partner of Austral Commercial & Industrial Real Estate Agency. He lives close by at Waverton, but it is some time since we've seen him.

PETER BOHRSMAN (51-56) is on the school staff, teaches R.E., English and Latin, is assistant 1st Division Prefect, and expert photographer to whom these pages owe very much.

MICK BOLDISTON (73-76) is with the N.T. Police Force stationed at Alice Springs. We looked for, but missed him in the Roxby Down confrontation.

TONY BOLGER (41-45) is still on "Clover Hill", Young, all smiles now that the four year drought has broken, and Clover Hill as beautiful as it ever was. He was with us for the Reunion, as was ANDREW (73-78) who is on the property with his father. DANIEL (75-80) is at St John's making his way through his Ag. Economics course.

JOHN BOLGER (44-46) on the land at "Fontenoy" Wallendbeen did his usual fine job in organising the



John Bolger, Area Vice President for Young.

Young Reunion, and we were delighted to be with him, He has DAVID (76-81) with him on the property, while MARK (76-81) is jackerooing way off in Julia Creek.

ARTHUR BOOTH (45-47) is on the land at "Hazelmere" Mendooran, rejoicing in a boom season. He is an expert horseman, judge of many of the country shows. JAMES (72-79) is just about at the end of Ag. Economics at U.N.E. and ready for work at home.

JOHN BOURKE (57-61) is in the Customs section of the Dept of Industry and Commerce, lives at Weston, A.C.T., and was with us for the Canberra Reunion.

PETER BOWEN (37-40) works for the Sydney Futures Exchange. PETER (69-74) is an accountant and a trainee bookmaker.

JOHN BOWRING (39-43) works with the Crown Solicitor in Sydney, lives at Randwick. DEANE (41-43) has sold his property, lives in Young, is such a keen golfer that he even helps prepare the greens! HAL (67-70) is married, with one of the banks at Dubbo where we were delighted to see him, though it took some time to recognise him. He had no beard while he was at school!

RICHARD BOWYER (39-44) has a contract cleaning business at Mooloolaba on the Gold Coast. He was with us for the Brisbane Reunion. TIM (72-77) is studying club management and working in Port Macquarie.

TOM BOYCE (39-43) is a relieving chemist who moves about the city and suburbs, is always with us for the Sydney O.I.U. functions.

DAVID BOYLE (62-67) is an accountant, a tax expert with Ernst & Whinney. PETER (62-68) is on the staff of St Aloysius College. DR CHRIS (66-72) is practising at Cessnock. DR RICHARD (67-73) is a resident at Prince Henry. MICHAEL (71-77) is in final year Med at U.N.S.W. STEPHEN (78-80) is still contemplating when and where and in what to begin his tertiary studies.

PETER BRADFIELD (52-57) is an Investor-Developer in the eastern suburbs, where he lives in Vaucluse.

JIM BRADFORD (63-67) is on the land at "Nukkledoon" near Tambar Springs. He has his sons booked in.

DR CARROLL BRADY (32-36) though he has retired from his practice at Lindfield is still in great demand as a consultant physician. REV PETER, S.J. (60-65) is at Burke Hall, Kew, where he has his hands full teaching R.E., English and History, doing duty as a Division prefect and helping with the books. JOHN (65-70) is still with one of the Construction companies in the city. We were pleased to see him at several of the O.I.U. functions through the year.

DOM BRADY (31-34) still runs the Commercial Hotel at Bega. JIM (58-63) is on the land in the Bega district. PHILIP (61-63) is an accountant for Koala Motor Inns.

ROSS BRAMMA (51-56) is on the land at "Talga" Moree.

PHIL BRANDT (52-57) is the Training and Development Executive with the Australian Institute of Management at North Sydney. He lives at St Ives.

Bryan Brennan (39-40) on the land at beautiful "Eurobin", Gocup, near Tumut was with us for the Griffith Reunion.

RICK BRENNAN (63-68) lives at Lewisham and is a worker's compensation specialist in the legal firm, Ronald Jones & Co. in Goulburn Street.

JIM BRENNAN (59-64) is Brand Manager with B & H (Amatil), lives at Mosman, and has two children.

JIM BRENNAN (57-58) is working on the family property "Widgeree" at Warren. CHRIS (58-63) is on nearby "Wirrilahlee". DAVID is on "Webegong". TERRY (61-65) is with an advertising firm in London. GREG (61-65) after working for three years as a lay missionary for the Sacred Heart Fathers and putting their copra plantation on a financial footing, is now at U.N.E. doing a post graduate course.

DENNIS BRENNAN (27-32) has retired from the land to Forster and beguiles the time with fishing and boating. DENNIS (62-68) is Queensland Manager for Morgan Equipment. He was with us for the Brisbane Reunion.

DOM BRENNAN (68-73) was admitted to the Bar last year and is now in London employed by the Bank of England as one of their prosecutors. NICK (70-76) graduated in Ag. Science last year, and is now managing the family property "Kainga" at Warren. We congratulate him on his marriage in January and wish him well.

JOHN BRESLIN (41-45) is a dentist in practice in Surrey, U.K. DR FRANK (44-49) is one of our leading urologists. He has one son with us, STEVE, his eldest, (76-81) is doing accountancy at Macquarie. PETER (46-51) is a chemist with the Health Commission at Concord. He has two sons with us, one of them a very speedy winger. We have not yet caught up with Son No. 1, JOHN (77-81) who left us at the end of last year. DR TONY (46-55), a thoracic specialist, is



Nick and Sue Brennan at their wedding.

Chairman of the Concord Medical Staff, and also President of the Guild of St Luke, which is now pulsing with life.

IAN BRIDGE (57-62) left Sydney in April this year for a two or three year appointment as an adviser and legal counsel to International Finance Corporation, Washington D.C. CAMPBELL (63-68) is at the Sydney Bar, a specialist in Equity.

JOHN BRINDLEY (44-46) is sheep farming at "Butte Park", Cootamundra, and is doing accountancy at Wagga C.A.E. Son DAVID (75-80) is doing the work of two men on the property. Son No. 2 is a cheerful Year 8.

PHIL BRODIE (65-70) is with the Dept of Education and is teaching Richmond River High School, where he made a good impression on Mark Best when he arrived there. Phil is also very active in the amateur theatrical society in Lismore.

PAUL BROGAN (70-77) has graduated in Dentistry and is practising in Lane Cove. He spends a good deal of his spare time coaching at our rowing sheds.

PROFESSOR CYRIL BROOKES (50-55) is head of the School of Accountancy at U.N.S.W. He often comes to talk to our boys on computers. MICHAEL (77-82) left us at the end of last year and we have not yet caught up with him.

PETER BROWN (60-64) has his travel agency at Bondi Junction. We congratulate TONY (68-72) on his marriage in the chapel this year and wish him and his bride every blessing. Tony manages a hotel somewhere on the North Shore.

PETER R. BROWN (44-48) is an electrical engineer and lives quite near in Lane Cove.

PHIL BROWN (45-51) is National Credit Manager of Slazenger. ADAM (73-78) has by now graduated as an electronic engineer with the R.A.A.F. LUKE (76-81) is also with the R.A.A.F. studying aeronautical engineering. He still plays good cricket and rugby.

ARTHUR BROWNING (23-29) has sold his house at Bellevue Hill, but is as active as ever in racing circles and one can always get him through Tatts.

FR BOB BRUCE, S.J. (46-50), Headmaster of St Aloysius, is weathering pretty well all the troubles of the present day head and they are not getting any less!

JOHN BRYANT (46-49) is in partnership with his brother Jim has pharmacies to run at Centrepoint and Goulburn Street. DAVID (70-75) works with his father in one of the shops. PAT (70-76) works with J.B. Were & Son, stockbrokers. He is still playing excellent football for the Old Boys Club.

GEORGE BRYANT (37-38) is in semi-retirement at Wamberal, where he dabbles in real estate. ADRIAN (37-41) lives at Cooma and is battling with ill health. PAUL (42-47) is with the N.Z. Insurance Co. in Young. MICHAEL (50-53) is on the land at "The Kurrajongs", Greenthorpe. KEVIN (51-54) has a son, Mark, with us in Year 8. Kevin is on the land at "Billabourie" near Young. JOHN (54-57) has done a long stint in the country, but is now a police sergeant back in the city at Redfern.

PETER BRYANT (46-49) lives on Mt Mulyah, Bourke, and flies between home and "Pelora". On his trips he often runs into other Old Boys.

DAVID BUCKINGHAM (56-62) is with the Dept of Foreign Affairs as Deputy High Commissioner in Singapore. DR JOHN (59-64) is a surgeon at Calvary Hospital in Bruce, A.C.T. He has rooms in the MLC Centre in Civic. ROGER (66-72) lives at Newport and is a cameraman for Channel 7.

CHARLES BULL (55-59) is on the land at "Cooringoora" a well known cattle stud at Bingara. He has three sons, the eldest "J.J." in Year 7.

JUDE BUNBURY (76-82) is doing Chemical Engineering at Sydney University, and taking a full part in the life there, is a member of the S.R.C., plays in the orchestra, dabbles in politics. But his greatest claim to fame is the magnificant work he does for the St V. de P. on the night patrol of the city. Would that there were more like him.

DR WALTER BURFITT (24-27) is in practice at Rose Bay. PAUL (50-56) is studying part-time for a real estate licence. He has for years been with Volkswagen Australia.

DES BURFITT (27-32) still has his taxi service at Maroubra. If we never see him at other times, we are always sure to do so as he labours at the Indian Bazaar Barbecue. MICHAEL (53-57) is a sapphire merchant, stone polisher and teacher of gemology to anybody who wishes to learn. PETER (53-58) has been in Sweden for many years and is manager for a company specialising in artificial prothesis.

DR MAURICE BURFITT (19-26) lives in and enjoys the sunshine of Budgewoi.

CHARLIE BURFITT (34-40) works with the Dept of Housing & Construction. The last of his four sons is now in Year 12 and so some respite is in sight! CHARLES (65-70) has his own wholesale book business, Little Hills Press at Burwood. TIM (68-73) is a tutor in Rural Economics at Orange Ag. College, and is kind enough to come down on Careers' Day to talk to our boys. He plays with the Orange City R.U. team. JAMES (73-78) has graduated from Macquarie in Arts and is now in Melbourne instructing in Tai Chi.

TOM D'ARCY BURKE (34-40) has retired from his post as Curator of the Rare Books collection in the Mitchell Library and has gone back for further study to Sydney University.

WALTER BURKE (30-32) is Chairman of Directors of British Laundry, of which JIM (57-61) is Managing Director. RORY (48-54) also works for the firm. PAUL (72-78) is doing catering management on the top of Sydney, from Centrepoint Tower. All the family are ardent yachtsmen, to such an extent that it is a wonder there is anyone to run the business.

GRAHAM BURNS (46-52) late of the land at Muswellbrook now works for Sidney Raper Estate Agents. JEFF (46-53) is Town Planner with North Sydney Council, lives at Hunters Hill and has a son in Year 6.

DR MICHAEL BURNS (48-52) is a thoracic specialist, an Honorary at Lewisham and St Vincent's, is actively involved in research into medical education. He has a son in Year 10.

DR HARDING BURNS (37-42) is a member of the professional staff at R.P.A. DR ROBERT (38-43) is in general practice at Randwick, and does a lot of work at the Hospice where his praises are continually being sung loud and clear. He has a son with us in Year 10.

PETER BURNS (51-53) is on the land at "Yulingah", Mt Knowles, and a fencing contractor. JOHN (48-50) and RICHARD (55-57) are on adjoining properties at Hill End. KEN (60-62) teaches the classical guitar at the Sydney Conservatorium.

PETER BURROWS (44-46) is still on the land but has moved to "Nandi" Norenore near Orange. He does a fine job every time we have a reunion in Orange.

PETER BURT (51-58) has his pharmacy at Strathfield. JIM (49-53) is a welfare officer with the Dept of Corrective Services in Elizabeth Street.

JIM BUSTEED (64-69) lives at Epping, is with the Dept of Education, a state school teacher. He is often at the O.I.U. functions.

JOHN BUTCHER (54-59) is a merchant Banker, lives at Greenwich and has a son in Year 8.

FR BILL BURT, S.V.D. (60-64) is Rector of the Divine Word Seminary at Essendon and a professor of theology. He is a regular attender at the O.I.U. Melbourne monthly luncheons.

DR BILL BYE (60-64) arrived back in Australia this year after two years research at Harvard Medical School in Boston. PETER (60-65) also returned home earlier this year after post graduate work in Canada and London, and was with us for the Annual Dinner.

ROGER BYRNE (42-46) is a solicitor in Brisbane. TOM (42-45) is a well known anaesthetist in the same city. We were sorry to miss them at the Reunion there.

ROGER BYRNE (39-45) is Commercial Manager for Email. The last of his four sons is with us in Year 12. Of the others, ROGER D. (72-78) is with Pan-Am Airways on their reservations staff. MICHAEL (72-78) has graduated in Commerce from U.N.S.W. and is now with Coca Cola as a marketing trainee. DAVID (75-78) is making things lively, if we know him, with McDougalls Stockbrokers in the city.

DR KEVIN BYRNE (39-40) lives across the water in Hunters Hill, and is in general practice at Wiley Park. KEVIN (66-70) is with the State Rail Authority. Brendan of Year 12 is one of our brilliant young debaters.

KEVIN BYRNES (40-48) now as good as ever still runs his pharmacy at Lindfield. GERARD (66-72) has graduated in Law and is now working with the Taxation Dept. That will clip his wings and cause far fewer trips to the U.S.A. and Europe. ANDREW (68-74) has been working with the Attorney General's Dept in Canberra, but has just gone off to Harvard for three years of post-graduate studies.

TONY BYRNES (58-63) is on the administration staff of the Tamworth Base Hospital. He was with us for the Manilla Reunion.

VIN BYRNES (64-65) has a fuel depot at Tamworth. He was with us at Manilla and it was good to see him. JOHN (64-69) is one of the "heavies" down at Canberra where he was with us for the Reunion.

TED CAHILL (43-48) is the Narromine-Dubbo representative of the Australian Eagle Insurance Co. and lives in the latter city.

JOHN CAHILL (59-63) after years in the city has taken to the bush and has a property just outside Dubbo. Plenty of time now to read his Horace, or was it Catullus? Probably both! We were pleased to have him with us for the Western Reunion.

FRED CAHILL (56-62) is a solicitor in partnership with Chris McCarron in Port Macquarie. He still swings a good club and usually gets down for the G.P.S. Golf day, and will probably do so more often now that he has a young son with us in the Junior School.

PETER "MONO" CAHILL (59-65) affectionately known as "Mr Peter" to his staff in the chain of Lizzie Collins fashion stores he operates with his wife Elizabeth. Peter lives at Bondi and enjoys sailing and with some encouragement from his wife enjoys a brisk early morning jog around Centennial Park.

TOM CAHILL (43-48) is a consultant with the legal firm Marquis, Jackson, Cahill & Partners in the city. GORDON (77-82) is at U.N.S.W. doing Arts.

DAVID CAHILL (66-72) is a Home Builder, lives nearby in Helen Street, Lane Cove, keeps fit by doing his stint at the Palm Beach Life Saving Club.

ROBERT CAHILL (64-70) is an architect and lives in Killara.

JOHN CALLANAN (43-46) lives at Killara, has his pharmacy at Lane Cove and does his best to keep the whole community and our boys on their feet. At times we wish he were not so efficient.

IAN CAMPBELL (45-52) lectures in the Finance Dept of the Queensland Institute of Technology.

JOHN CAMPBELL (73-78) manages the family property "Mundooie" near Warren, takes an occasional trip down here to see brother Bruce in Year 11.

FR EDDIE CAMPION (45-50) lectures in Church History at St Patrick's College, Manly. His latest (?) book Rockchoppers enjoyed great success and was highly enjoyable.

LOUGH CAMPION (39-42) runs the Longueville Hotel. He has two engaging sons with us in Years 9 and 8. FR LES (39-41) is a revered parish priest of Granville.

BILL CAPE (44-51) is still very much to the fore on the country race circuit from his Headquarters in Canberra. RICK (71-74) is in the city and is a manager with Coates Brothers. We still have not caught up with PETER (76-81).

DAN CAPEL (65-67), happily married last year, manages the family property, "Tiabundie" at Barraba. LYLE (73-77) had some years on the land, but is now at Sydney University doing engineering.

GEORGE CANNON (29-36) is better than ever. Not even the doctors can find anything wrong with him. He is still hard at work on Horton Park, Booligal and it is to this that he attributes his good health. He had us all amused at the Griffith Reunion. An expert on Datsun cogs. The drought cut short the rural activities of Michael and William and they are both now back in the city.



Bob Farrell, "Specs" Nolan, George Cannon and John Downey at Griffith.

BRIAN CARLTON (43-45) is with the Westpac Bank in Maitland, but finds plenty of time to fish and shoot.

JIM CARRIGAN (59-63) is farming at "Ardnacoona", Boomi, has weathered the drought and enjoying a good season.

NEIL CARRIGAN (38-44) is a dentist at Artarmon, has three sons with us and often gets across to see how they are faring. LAWRENCE (77-82) who left us at the end of last year is now doing Accountancy at Macquarie University.

RICK CARROLL (47-52) has his pharmacy at Castle Hill. He has two sons with us in Years 11 and 10. TONY (50-54) is one of the senior partners in Carroll & O'Dea but spends a great deal of his time caring for those less fortunate than he is. CHRIS (60-61) is studying at Sydney Tech. PETER (58-62) is an expert in commercial Law, a one man practice in Elizabeth Street, city.

PAUL CARTER (57-62) works with the Dept of Immigration in Canberra. He had a very busy time at the recent Brisbane Games. ERIC (61-67) is on the staff of the faculty of Dentistry in Hong Kong University.

TERRY CARVER (53 & 58-59) is with the TNT group. He is a keen tennis player and organises a most successful day each year on our courts. He has a son with us in Year 8, and paces our side lines during 2nd Term. JOHN (57-61) has moved down from Queensland and now lives at Normanhurst.

CARLOS CARVALHO (63) is a civil engineer working in South Africa. MANUEL (65-71) is with Lombard Australia in the city. DR VASCO (65-70) is at Westmead Hospital. LUIZ (65-70) works for Ready Mix Concrete.

FR JOHN CASEY (23-26) is with us at Riverview, retired from teaching, but still playing a very active part in the life of the Old Boys and their families. PAT (28-32) and FRANK (30-33) have also retired from business, travel overseas a good deal and have a great interest in their grand nephews. JOHN (63-70) is home from Perth and is now Sales' Coordinator for Stephens Travel. BRIAN (68-73) is managing a hotel at Balmain. In his spare time he does a fine job at our sheds coaching the fours. MICHAEL (73-78) is an accountant with Total. He, too, has kept up his interest in rowing and coaches at Sydney Boys' High.

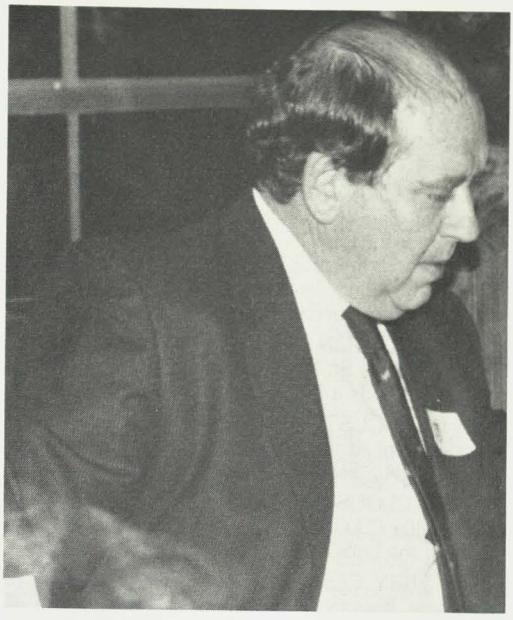
RICHARD CHALMERS (52-56) is personal manager for McDonald Wagner & Priddle, consultant engineers of North Sydney. He has a son with us in Year 10. RICHARD (54-59) is an estate agent with Cruickshank & Co. PETRIE (64-60) is subcontracting to Boral in the Ready Mix Concrete business.

ALBERT CHAN (56-60) and his brother CLEM (63-68) run the family concerns in Rabaul. BEN (60-65) is a solicitor in the same city. Albert has two sons at the school and seems to spend most of his time in Sydney.

TONY CHATFIELD (50-55) is back in the main stream of pharmacy and dispensing his placebos at Annandale. He has his son on our rolls. PETER (55-60) is on our staff, dispensing Latin and Ancient History to his rapt audiences. He is a cross country and City to Surf fanatic.

DR DON CHISHOLM (55-57) is an endocrinologist of note on the teaching staff of St Vincent's. He has a bright and talented young son with us. RICHARD (56-61) is senior lecturer in Law at the University of N.S.W. ROBERT (62-68) is a journalist with the Daily Telegraph.

TONY CLARK (53-57) is a partner of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, is Honorary Auditor of the O.I.U. and one of the guiding stars of the Liberal



Tony Clark, Hon. Auditor O.I.U.

Party. Despite these onerous duties he still has time for his golf, tennis and garden "the best on the North Shore"!! RODNEY (57-62) is a leader in Ladies Fashions and has a number of shops in the city and suburbs, his latest one in Lane Cove. He has a young son, James, with us, with all his father's flair for football. LEIGH (38-63) is an insurance broker with his own business in the city. He lives quite close by in College Street.

JAMIE CLARK (67-72) has completed his degree in Tropical Horticulture at the University of Hawaii and is now working on the family farm in Korolevu in Fiji as well as doing some developing. CHRIS (70-75) completed a degree in Business Administration in Hawaii and is managing the airport at Korolevu for Coral Coast Aviation. He intends coming to Australia later this year to study for a commercial pilot's licence. He is playing first grade football with the local team.

BRUCE CLARKE (55-60) is a Director of Price Waterhouse & Associates, is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and has a young son with us in Year 7.

JOHN CLEMENTS (52-57) is a dentist in practice at Narraweena, lives at Lindfield, has a fund of stories of the time when he was here, all well worth hearing.

JIM CLIFFORD (19-23) is still going strong in the bracing Tumut climate. MICK (50-54) is also down there and has taken over most of the work entailed in their pharmacy. FR PETER, O.F.M. (46-50) is Parish Priest of Box Hill in Victoria.

JOHN CLIFT (39-41) is Stud Master on Kia-Ora Stud at Scone. JONATHON (68-70) is also on the property. ADAM (78-82) is jackerooing in Queensland, but manages more than the occasional trip down to Sydney.

BASIL CLIFTON (31-35) is a Company Director of various motor firms in Goulburn, Crookwell and Tamworth, is a Director of the Australia Automobile Association and President of the Royal Automobile Club of Australia. PETER (55-61) is Managing Director of Peter Clifton Motors in Goulburn and Crookwell.

KEVIN CLIFTON (34-37) is still in charge of Clifton Motors at Tamworth. DAVID (62-66) is the Sales Manager for the firm. RICHARD (59-63) when we last heard was completing his degree in Economics at U.N.E., but that was some time ago. ROBERT (66-73) is a commercial pilot.

ROSS CLIFTON (44-47) is a member of the teaching staff at St Aloysius. WARWICK (43-44) has retired and leads a life of pleasing leisure.

JOHN CLOUSTON (36-40) is in charge of the Isotopes Dept at the Atomic Energy Commission at Lucas Heights. He lives in Carss Park.

TONY CLOUSTON (39-45) lives in Lane Cove, works with C.I.G. at Alexandria. DAVID (75-80) works in the building industry with Girvan Bros.

DR TERRY CODY (49-55) is a gynaecologist of great note, lives in Clifton Gardens, interested in all aspects of racing, but especially in breeding horses, preferably from N.Z.

TONY COFFEY (59-63) was the manager of Farmers & Graziers. He has been promoted and is now in Tamworth. He was with us for the Manilla reunion. His son is on our rolls.

BRYAN COLE (37-40) is Postmaster at Newbridge, delights in late night and early morning phone calls, is a keen golfer and race fancier. He was with us for the Dubbo and Manilla Reunions.

PAT COLEMAN (59-63) is on the land at "Ben Broggie" Coolatai, well up north past Warialda. He is at last enjoying a good season.

DR TOM COLLINGRIDGE (54-59) is a specialist in anaesthetics at R.P.A. and is writing the history of the Society of Anaesthetists. He lives at Northwood.

PAT COLLINGS (49-51) is a Director of James Hardie, an engineering firm. His snow white thatch makes him look more venerable each year. One son, Ben, is still with us in Year 10. The other three are all following in their father's footsteps, as engineers. MICHAEL (73-78) is just about at the end of his course in Mechanical Engineering at U.N.S.W. MATT (74-79) is doing Electrical Engineering at the same place, while TIM (76-81) as befits one with his classical training and bent is at the same place doing Civil Engineering.

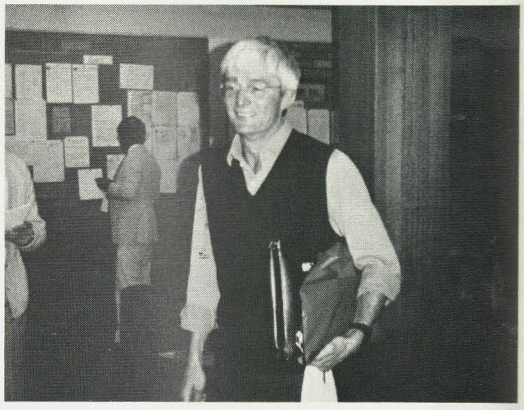
DR JOHN COLLINS (41-43) is an orthopaedic specialist with rooms in Macquarie Street. He lives in Longueville and is a frequent visitor to the school, where we have his fourth son, Paul, in Year 12. EDWARD (70-76) is working in Sydney. MICHAEL (72-78) has graduated in Arts from Macquarie and is now at U.N.S.W. doing Economics. REV PETER, S.J. (74-80) made his first vows as a Jesuit this year and then promptly took off to Campion College, Kew to study philosophy. He has been back once since and looked very fit.

JOHN COLLINS (54-59), better known here as Matt, lives at Templestowe, Vic., and is Market Development Manager for ACI Fibreglass. We were pleased to hear from him early in the year.

DR JIM COLLOPY (62-65) is a radiologist specialist on the North Shore, lives at Mosman. RICHARD (62-68) is on charter from Qantas and is flying extensively in Nighia and West Africa. NIGEL (66-69), a graduate from U.N.E., is now doing his Dip.Ed. at Sydney University.

BILL CONLEY (62-67) goes his cheerful legal way about the city. If we never see him at other times we can always count on his generous help at the time of the Indian Bazaar.

JOHN CONLON (54-59), Senior Partner of W.P. McElhone, solicitors in Macquarie, does a great deal of work for the O.I.U., especially in organising the retreat and the Indian Bazaar. He is a keen surf ski rider and has a son with us in Year 11.



John Conlon, Chairman of the Indian Bazaar Committee.

DR TOM CONNELLEY (40-43) is one of our leading neurologists who does most of his work at St Vincent's. He lives in Darling Point and his youngest son, Peter, began with us this year. PAUL (68-74) has graduated from U.N.S.W. in Commerce and is at work in the city. TOM (68-74) is a chartered accountant. MARTIN (76-82) to whom we were sorry to say goodbye at the end of last year, lives at home but is at work in the city.

FR JOE CONNOLLY, S.J. (29-32) is still teaching and prefecting at St Aloysius College. He celebrated his golden jubilee as a Jesuit in February this year, and we offer our sincerest congratulations.

HUGH CONNOLLY (23-25) lives in retirement down near Young, and occasionally puts in an appearance at the O.I.U. Reunion.

GEOFF CONNOLLY (47-49) is the chief accountant of the Law Society, and as a result hobnobs with many other O.R.'s. He has a son with us in Year 8. GRAHAM (47-52) is also an accountant, one of the key men in Australia of Forge & Partners. CHRIS (75-80) is with Maddison Advertising. RICHARD (75-80) is doing Med at Sydney University.

DAVID CONNOLLY (48-57) is the Liberal Federal Member for Bradfield and an expert on Far East matters.

DES CONNOLLY (43-48) has a jeweller's shop in Newtown; has been there for years. JOHN (59-64) is a TV producer with Channel 10.

EDDIE CONRICK (53-53) lives in Woollahra, practices as an accountant in North Sydney, and is a regular "taker" of the O.I.U. Retreat. Michael (55-59) has expanded his Colonial Bakery by taking over the adjoining Milk Bar, thus providing food and drink for the passing Aloysians and Kirribilli girls.

BILL COOK (50-53) has a newsagency in Indooroopilly and was with us for the Brisbane Reunion.

JOHN COOLICAN (67-72) is practising as a dentist at Corrimal and living at Figtree near Wollongong. DR MYLES (68-73) is Registrar of Orthopaedic Surgery at R.N.S. He showed surprising fitness and fleetness of foot when he refereed our 2nds against Shore this year.

EDDIE CORCORAN (56-60) was married in the school chapel this year. We congratulate him and wish him and his bride every happiness. He with his brothers MICHAEL (66-70) and ROGER (59-61) is on the land at Corcoran Plains, Boorowa and all three were with us for the Young Reunion.

JIM CORCORAN (44-45) is on "Ballyrun" Boorowa, quite happy now the four years of drought are over. He has his three sons JAMES (66-69), DAVID (68-73) and CHRIS (67-72) with him. James has been at several O.I.U. functions this year.

MAX CORCORAN (44-48) and his son TIM (69-70) run "Kalamunda" in the same district.

CRESS CORSER (50-56) is on the land at "Merlin", far out in Queensland at Prairie. We do not see him often but his name often crops up when his contemporaries get together.

NICK COULTHURST (70-76) has finished his pilot's course, done an Air Traffic Controller's Course in Melbourne and is now working as an Air Traffic Controller at Mascot. ROGER (74-79) has graduated in Commerce, majoring in Marketing, from U.N.S.W. and is now working furiously at anything he can get to save up for a trip overseas. BOB (74-80) with his eye on the Computer world is in Science III at Sydney University.

DUNCAN COULTON (71-76) happily married in the school chapel last year is working with Raine and Horne in the city.

FR JOHN COWBURN, S.J. (36-44) is attached to the staff of the Jesuit Theologate in Victoria, but spent the first half of this year lecturing in Philosophy at St Patrick's Manly and the second half engaged in the same enterprise at Holy Cross College, Mosgiel, N.Z.

JOHN COX (51) on "Mangoplah Station" Mangoplah is always our generous and expansive host when we have a Reunion at Wagga, where he is President of Pinic Races.

DR LAURIE COY (42-50) is Medical Director Programmer in the Asian-Pacific region of G.D. Searle. LAURIE (76-77) is with Nock and Kirby. PETER (77-82) left us at the end of last year and is now at NASA, outside Cessnock, training as an air pilot.

DR BILL COYLE (51-56) is an orthopaedic surgeon in Canberra. He has several young sons on our rolls. MIKE (55-60) is a solicitor in the city, lives at Northwood. A devoted jogger he at times pounds our drive in an effort to keep fit.

GRAHAM CRAWFORD (45-52) is a busy city barrister. he has two sons with us in Years 11 and 9. TOM (77-82) is trying his luck this year in the H.S.C. from Sydney. This place has not been the same since we said a sad farewell at the end of last year!

JOHN CRAWFORD has a curtain retailing business at Hornsby. MATT (75-80) is at U.N.S.W. engaged in Commerce, plays football for Gordon Colts.

MICHAEL CREAGH (50-53) is in charge of the Wool Corporation's Planning Division, but his promotion to the position moved him to East Fremantle, W.A. A long way away.

DR PAT CREGAN (64-69) is Surgical Registrar at the Repatriation General Hospital, Concord.

JOHN CRELLIN (45-51) is an accountant in the city, lives at Roseville, does a great job each year for the Indian Bazaar.

SIR PETER CRISP (24-28), one of Tasmania's distinguished legal luminaries, was guest speaker for the golden jubilee of Tasmanian University Football Club of which he was once Captain. MARCUS (26-31) and PAT (27-30) are both solicitors in Burnie.

KEVIN CROKER (63-68), with us for the Canberra Reunion and looking very fit, is a Marketing Representative with the Commonwealth Bank in Canberra. MICHAEL (71-77) must be near the end of his Commerce-Law course at the A.N.U.

MURRAY CROWE (41-44), in insurance at Canberra, says that he is just the rouseabout on his property "Kirawin" via Yass doing what he is told. True or not it is doing him a lot of good. He is always the tonic we look forward to at the Canberra Reunion. TONY (68-73) is also in the insurance business and doing very nicely, thank you. PETER (71-76) is the man on the property who does the work, has weathered the four year drought, come up smiling, and through a few well planned and worked out schemes, far from being in the red.

FRANK CROWE (44-46) is a Company Director of Riverwood Golf Club and manager of the Greenwood Club. MARK (73-79) is just about at the end of his Commerce course at U.N.S.W. He still plays the occasional game of football, but for Sydney University. PAUL (76-82), one of last year's Latin luminaries, is now doing Arts at Sydney University.

FRANK CRUISE (28-32) is in business in Batlow, the home of apples, pears and cherries. We have missed him from the country reunions this year. BRUCE (67-72) is an engineer, spent some years in South Africa, and is now in the U.S.A. getting further experience.

DANNY CULBERT (62-68) and MARK (66-69) are with the family firm Everett Worthington, furniture

experts. Danny lives just round the corner in his palatial home in Kallaroo Road. It is some time since we have seen him jogging round our drive. Maybe old age is catching up!

TOM CULLEN (61-65), bigger than ever, is on the land at Coonamble. He was with us for the Dubbo Reunion and brought along the young son he has booked in.

TERRY CUNICH (58-61) is on the land at Wollundri Station, Deepwater on the Northern Tablelands.

DON CURCHOD (50-56) is an engineer with Automotive Engineers, Silicon Valley, near San Francisco. He has a house at Whale Beach and gets out here when he can to refresh himself and see his son Tim who began this year with us in Year 9.

CHARLES CURRAN (47-54) is Chairman of Greater Union Organisation and Datronics Corporation and a Director of many other public companies. He has a property at Canowindra where he can get away from it all. He has two boys at the school.

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 & 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 is working at Mt Hagen in T.P.N.G. BRYAN (61-67) is still further afield with the Bank of America in Korea. RICHARD (63-69) is Area Manager for Farley & Lewis in the Riverina. STEVE (68-74) works with the Dept of Youth & Community Services in Wollongong and does great work for the underprivileged. AUSTIN (64-70) is a surgeon at Royal North Shore. FRANK (66-72) is, we think, still working at the Woolwich Pier. ANTHONY (69-72) is doing actuarial work with the National Mutual. He is President of the O.I.U. Football Club and has captained a very successful side. ANDREW (72-78) has just about ended his Economics course at U.N.S.W.



Tony Curtin, Captain of O.I.U. 1st XV.



Peter Curtis, Australian Ambassador to Paris.

PETER CURTIS (38-47) is Australian Ambassador to Paris, a plum that he richly deserves not only because of his ability, but after all the unenviable previous postings that he has had. We wish him all good luck.

JOHN CURTIS (29-32) is still active in practice as a solicitor in Muswellbrook. STEVE (60-65) is with his father, though he has taken time off this year to have a look at the U.K. and Europe. There are several other O.R.'s in the firm also.

BRIAN CUSACK (47-5) is on the land at "Noonemeena" Galong, where he has his son ANDREW (77-82) to take some of the load off his shoulders. Andrew, fit and well, again was with us for the Young Mass and Barbecue Day. JIM (46-49) is also on the land on "Bungaree" in the same district.

CHARLES CUSCHIERI (60-65) lives at Cremorne, has his catering business, and is a valuable and active member of the O.I.U. Committee.

We congratulate TIM DALEY (65-70) on his wedding this year to Miss Kate Ballhausen and wish the happy couple every blessing. Tim is a solicitor with the family firm, Colin Daley & Associates.

BRIAN DALTON (15-22) continues to amaze us. He is still extremely active on his property. No motorbike for him either, but the good old horse on which to ride around to inspect his prize Herefords. MICH (44-51) is on a property adjacent to Kangaroobie and has with him his son JAMES (79-8) back from jackerooing in W.A. to give him a hand. JOHN B. (58-62) is at work in Mindanao, teaching the Philipinos how to improve their agricultural and living standards.

JIM DALTON (41-45) is on the land at "Gilgai", Yenda down near Griffith. NACE (73-78) back from

his travels in the U.S.A. and some time in Queensland, is working with his father. It was good to see him at our Reunion.

PAT DALTON (43-48) is a dentist in Griffith, takes a great part in the civic life of the town. TIM (73-78) is high up in the Griffith County Council.

TOM DALTON (45-56) is on the land at "Delgany" Mullion Creek. He has a young son, an expert bandsman, in Year 8 and quite often comes down to hear him perform.

MICHAEL DALTON (67-72) is working for the Ag. Development and Marketing Authority of N.T. He is up in the Territory developing agricultural and horticultural industries there. DAVID (74-79) after Law III at Sydney University, decided to have a spell this year and went overseas.

DR CHRIS DALTON (68-74) is a resident at St Vincents.

JIM DALTON (57-61) is Manager of the Financial Systems Project for Esso in Sydney. DR JOHN A. (58-62) is an eye specialist and works with Dr Peter Anderson at Hornsby, lives at Warrawee. DAVID (61-65) is a retailer in the wine trade.

NUMA DALY (21-23) had a long spell last year in R.P.A., but is home again now in Noumea and, we hope, once more as good as ever. His son BOB (46-47) manages the family firm Maison Barrau in Noumea.

DR NOEL DAN (53-57) is a neurosurgeon on the professorial staff of St Vincent's.

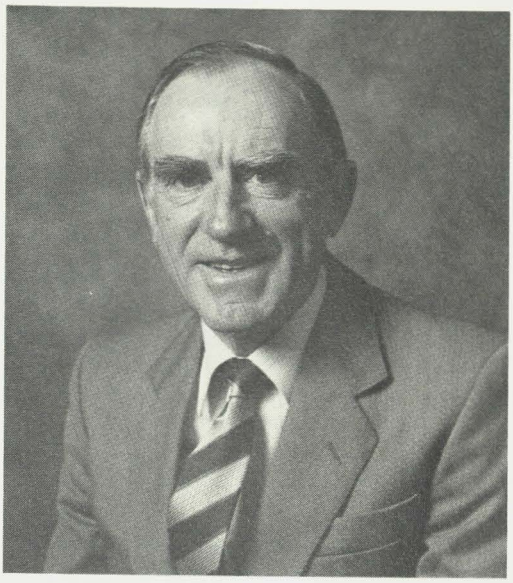
GERRY DANGAR (56-61) is in business in Moree, does a great deal to further the interests of the Union whenever we meet up there, has a young son booked in.

FR BILL DANIEL (42-46) is Professor of Moral Theology at the Jesuit Theological House in Melbourne, is in great demand as a lecturer in moral problems, and is a member of the Uranium Advisory Board.

PAUL DANIEL (48-49) is a chartered accountant in Newcastle where we always see him at the Reunion. He is also a man of property up in the Scone district. BRIEN (71-76) is on the Barrier Reef at Whitsun Passage in charge of Barrier Cruises. MICHAEL (73-78) is at the end of his course in Commerce/Law at U.N.S.W.

We congratulate sincerely HUGH d'APICE (32-37) on the Papal recognition for all his work for the church in Australia. Already a K.C.S.G. he was awarded the Knight Grand Cross of St Sylvester. This is the first time such an honour has been awarded in Australia. Hugh is a partner of the family legal firm, where his son BILL (65-71) is also a partner. The latter is a close follower and ex player of the O.I.U. Rugby Club.

JOHN d'APICE (32-36) is as busy as ever he was in the family legal firm and his many outside interests. Two of his sons, RICHARD (57-62) and MICHAEL (68-74) are also in the firm. DR TONY (36-40) after some time in U.K. is back in his old position on the teaching staff of Royal Melbourne Hospital. MARK (59-63) is with Viva Travel and ANDREW (66-71) is



Hugh d'Apice, K.C.S.G., and now Knight of the Grand Cross of St Sylvester.

going up the rungs at Hawker de Haviland at a great rate.

IVO d'APICE (38-46) lives at Warrawee, is a partner of the family firm. The last time we met he was in the throes of building a house at Palm Beach. No mother ever suffered more! PAUL (68-75) is, we think, managing a hotel at Baulkham Hills. LEON (67-73) works for the N.C.R.

DAVID D'APICE (38-42) works with the Lisgar Building Company, is a pillar of the Lindfield parish, was here with us for the Old Boys Retreat.

DAVID D'ARCH (54-60) lives at Killara, is a very active acolyte of his parish church, has his own Private Enterprise, and so has as much time as he wants to do all the good he does. He was here for the O.I.U. Annual Dinner. MICHAEL (68-71) manages the family property "Wirrawang" in the Bega district.

KEVIN D'ARCH (32-36) is a dairy farmer on "DaisyBank" in the Bega district. He has two of his sons TOM (65-70) and PETER (70-75) with him. All seem to have survived the dreadful drought that struck the district.

MICHAEL DARMODY (56-60) is Wool Manager for Pitt Son & Badgery and is at Head Office in Sydney. GEOFF (57-61) is part owner of Pitt Son & Bender at Yass, runs the auctioneering at the saleyards and is their main stock and station agent on the Southern Tablelands. CHRIS (70-75) manages the family property "Nanima" out of Yass. He was President of the O.I.U. this year for the Canberra Reunion and did a fine job. He did have the help of all his brothers, but still his was the responsibility for such a wonderful night. BRAEDAN (62-65) is still king of Commerce and industry at Murrumbateman, and he is thriving on the job. TIM (71-74) and IAN (74-79)



The Darmody Brothers, Michael, Geoff, Brendan, Chris, Tim, Leon, Ian.

do their stint on the family property. LEON (72-77) is with Westpac at Lane Cove and a house master for us here at school.

BRUNA DA ROZA (36-42) is a medical officer for one of the government departments. GEOFF (66-69) is still doing research work at U.N.E. CHRIS (74-79) is a Naval draughtsman with the Public Service. We are still trying to find out what TIM (76-81) has been up to since he left school. TUBBY (38-45) is a dentist in the U.K., has been there for many years. PETER (44-45) is a pharmaceutical representative and lives at Double Bay.

RICK DA SILVA (47-48) is a professor of Chemistry at Calistate University, U.S.A.

COLIN DAVIDSON (59-64) runs the family property "Cardington" just out of Molong. TONY (66-73) has his own property up in the north at Collarenbri.

STEPHEN DAVIDSON (62-66) is a solicitor in the Attorney General's Department.

BILL DAVIS (24-32) is a free-lance journalist who enjoys travelling about relieving country editors when they need a break. We are forever in his debt for the many years' splendid work as advertising manager of O.A.M.

PETER DAVIS (46-54) is Manager of the Engineering section of Joy Manufacturing Co. at Mascot. MARK (74-79) works with T.A.A. PAUL (77-82) left us at the end of last year and we are still trying to catch up on him.

DAVID DAVIS (46-55) is a solicitor with and secretary of the Permanent Trustee Co.

DR JOHN DEAKIN (29-33), still in active practice in Macquarie Street, spends what time he can snatch from his round of activities to spend on his yacht. PETER (61-67) is at the N.S.W. Bar. GEOFF (67-73) comes and goes between Australia and Germany. We wonder what the attraction is! MURRAY (71-77) has completed his Commerce-Law degree, but we have not yet discovered where he is in practice.

EDDIE DEARN (40-45) is a solicitor in the city. He was with us for the O.I.U. Retreat, is an active charismatic and a man of convinced and practical Christianity. JOHN (67-73) is in practice with his father. ALF (37-41) works with Paxtons in the city.

PHIL DE BAUN (51-55) made headlines this year as the intrepid defender of the Westpac banks, by tackling single handed an armed bandit. For which courageous act of derring-do he won their lasting gratitude, but not much more! He does a splendid job as Treasurer of the O.I.U. Long may he continue to do so!



Phil De Baun, Treasurer of O.I.U.

DAVID DE CARVALHO (42-48) is a senior partner with Carrol & O'Dea of Elizabeth Street. He is a Life Vice-President of the Union, and while a member of its committee he put the O.I.U. Bursary on a very firm foundation. DAVID (75-80) is a novice going through his initial training at Canisius. We wish him well and hope that many more from here will be moved to following the lead he has given. PAUL (76-81) is at Mitchell College, Bathurst studying media communications. There are two others of the family still here at school.

SONNY DE CARVALHO (40-41) has his estate agency in Newcastle, and is still having a hit at cricket. DANNY (68-72) is with his father in business. RIQUE (68-69) is an architect at Coffs Harbour. DREW (70-75) is with an advertising agency in Sydney.

BRIAN DELANEY (51-54) is on the land at "Koolinga" Cowra, where he has Son No. 1 TIM (76-81) to give him a hand. Ian is here in Year 9. JOHN (63-66) is on the Sydney Stock Exchange and lives at Penrith. GEOFF (69-63) and DAVID (64-69) both work on their wonderful property, "Lachlan Valley" Cowra.

PETER DELANEY (59-63) of "North Dara" Cowra has his two sons on our rolls.



Tim and Kate Daley on their wedding day.

JOHN DELOUGHERY (52-57) is Managing Director of Corporate Strategy, has his offices in Pitt Street, lives at Vaucluse, and has a son in year 12. DR MICK (53-59) is a specialist paediatrician who works in the Blacktown and Westmead Hospitals. He sent his young son to the Junior School this year.

SIMON DE MEYRICK (60-65) is with BHP, but whether in Tasmania or Victoria we know not.

TONY DE MEYRICK (63-69) is a Dentist at Dubbo. He proposed the toast to the College at the Dubbo Reunion. He has one daughter and was expecting another child when we saw him in May.

BRIAN DEMPSEY (45-47) is with Futures, in the metals division. His son Tony captained our 1st XV this year, played for the Combined G.P.S. and in the State side. MICHAEL (73-79) is, we think, in business with his father.

JACK DEMPSEY (38-41) lives in Narrabri, but has and works his property "Nerrub" at Burren Junction.

GERALD DEMPSEY (27) is on Pibbon West at Mendooran, was with us, looking very fit and active, at the Dubbo Reunion. PAUL (50-54) is on Pibbon West with his father. DAVID (54-57) has a property on the northern tablelands near Inverell. ANTHONY (57-61) lives at Pennant Hills and has an estate agency at Roseville.

MICHAEL DENNETT (63-68) practises as a dentist at Belconnen, A.C.T. He was with us for the Canberra Reunion, and has two sons on our rolls.

JOHN DENNIS (58-63) is on the land at "Maroubra Park" Collingullie, south-west of Wagga. He has a young son on our rolls.

JOHN DEPPE (44-53) is the Newcastle Manager for A.F. Bambach, electrical wholesalers. He lives at Cardiff Heights and has for years been one of the stalwarts of the O.I.U. in the city.

MARC DESMARCHELIER (46-50) is on the land at Cooroy Queensland where he is raising cattle and growing tropical fruits.

DR PAUL DIGNAM (69-74) is one of the registrars at Gosford Hospital where he is in practice.

MICK DILLON (65-70) is on the land at "Millewa" Moree, has a pilot's licence and flies his own plane. DON (69-73) was, when we last heard, exploring the hinterland of Australia.

REX DILLON (32-36) with his sons PAT (66-71), PETER (68-73) and NOEL (68-74) are all doing their best to keep "Goonal", just out of Moree, in top order. They have a good share of rain to help them with the job. RICHARD (71-76) has graduated in Commerce from U.N.S.W. ANDREW (74-79) is still studying at Duntroon. We are not sure what DAVID (78-81) is doing.

BARRY DILLON (43-49) is as far as we know still working his property "Cudegooi" near Moree.

MICHAEL DOBBIN (62-68) is a supervisor of Nock & Kirby with thirteen stores under his control. DAVID (64-70) is out on his own, proprietor of Dobbin Stationers & Printers at Chatswood.

HUGH DODWELL (59-63) is on the land at "Bundidjarie" near Narrendra. As the name suggests it is of aboriginal origin, about which Hugh has many stories. His young son is on our rolls.

FR TONY DOHERTY (42-50) is full time administrator and lecturer at the Adult Education Centre in the city. He lives at the presbytery in Maroubra, quite handy to St Michael's golf course! PETER (35-45) is proprietor of McCalls Pattern Services, lives at Greenwich and has a holiday unit with an unimpeded view of the Pacific. Doing very nicely, thank you!

VAN DOHERTY (45-52) is potentate of the far south coast. At Bega he has the largest pharmacy south of Canberra, is on the Board of the Guild and the Monaro Shire Council, breeds horses for the sport of Kings and lives on "Riverview", Tarraganda. His son Patrick is here in Year 12.

TONY DONELAN (57-59) has his own Insurance Company in Glen Innes, and flies his own plane about the northern tablelands. PETER (54-56) is a credit consultant in Brisbane. We missed him at the Reunion.

BARRY DONELEY (58-64) is the head of the Victorian branch of Nationwide Food Services, lives in South Yarra and is one of Tony Macken's henchmen.

DR MICHAEL DONNELLAN (57-59) is one of our top surgeons. He is often here to see how his son in Year 10 is doing.

JOE DONNELLY (32-35) is Sales Manager for Fletcher Jones in the city. JOE (64-69) is the accountant for Kinross College at Orange. Not much rowing up there! STEPHEN (69-72) has his own landscaping business at Epping. VINCE (69-75) lives at Yagoona and teaches at St Michael's Baulkham Hills.

MICHAEL DONOHOE (79-82) is at the Teachers' College. He is still playing good music with the Willoughby Symphony Orchestra and Brass Band, and this year won the National BBb Bass Championship.

JIM DONOHOE (27-34) has retired from the hotel business, does his garden at Cromer, and makes an occasional visit to Randwick. DR MARK (68-73) is at Gosford Hospital. BRENDAN (72-77) has graduated



Chris Donohoe, National BBb Bass Champion, 1983.

in Town Planning from the U.N.S.W. and is working with the National Trust. SIMON (74-79) is still interested in music and works with publishers Boosey & Hawkes in the city.

BRIAN DONOVAN (53-56) is at the N.S.W. Bar, lives in Greenwich, still very interested in Theatre and play production.

JOHN DOOLEY (24-49) lives a leisurely life at Forster, after his busy years in Murrurndi. FR JOE, S.J. (63-68) is assistant priest at our Melbourne parish at Hawthorn. He has been back a few times to see the old school.

OWEN DOOLEY (39-42) is State Manager for Hills Industries, lives at Mosman and is a keen yachtsman. MICHAEL is with Qantas, deeply involved with their computers. PETER (69-74) is also with Qantas and has his certificate as a ground engineer. DAVID (72-78) has completed his apprenticeship as a silk screener and has won all sorts of awards for his work.

FR FRANK DOUGLAS (30-31) is at Archbishop's House in Brisbane and is a consultor of the Archdiocese. He was with us, as usual, for the Reunion up there, and it was good to see him. SIR SHOLTO (24-27) is still practising Law, but mainly as a consultant so that he has time to follow the form of his race horses.

PETER DOUGLAS (65-68) is back in Canberra, with Duesbury's Accountants. Peter specialises in taxation. He was with us for the Reunion.

JIM DOWD (26-30) is one of the legal luminaries of Gulgong, where he has been for years. JIM (56-60) is radio operator for the Gosford taxis and lives at Wyoming on the Central Coast.

FR LEON DOWDEN (38-43) is parish priest in the biggest parish in N.S.W. Hillston in the Wilcannia-Forbes diocese. RICHARD (45-50) is Professor of Physics at Otago University N.Z.

JOHN DOWNEY (30-36) grows younger, it seems, with the passing years. He was in fine form at the Griffith Reunion. He is an engineer, but has interests in the liquor trade, a property in the country and his increasing number of grandchildren.

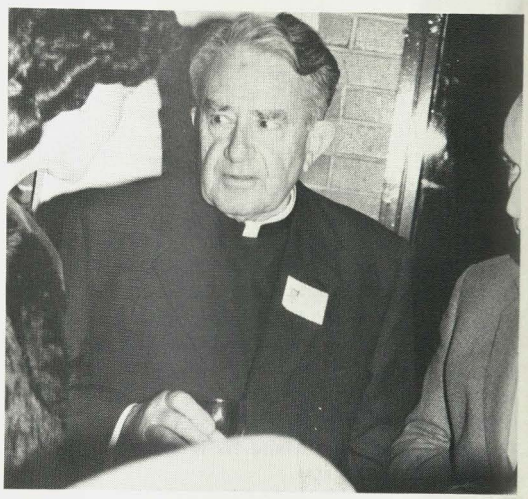
FERGUS DOWNES (36-40) still runs his property "Trenayr" at Boorowa, a Poll Hereford stud. He has MICHAEL (63-75) and DAVID (70-76) to take a lot of the load off his shoulders. He was well to the fore at the Young Reunion this year. JOE (75-81) is doing a Manager's course with Woolworths and works at the nearby Crows Nest Store.

JACK DOYLE (66-71) is a civil engineer, lives at Aberdeen and works on the Bayswater Power Station near Muswellbrook. He is married with three children. MICHAEL (71-76), also an engineer, is working on the Murray River with the Victorian State Lakes and Rivers Authority.

KEN DOYLE (49-53) is Director and Secretary in charge of Ku-Ring-Gai College of Advanced Education. He is also President of the Australian Institute of Tertiary Educational Administrations for the current year. JOHN (55-59) works with the Education Branch of the Taxation Office in A.C.T. He recently bought a sheep property near Yass.

BERNARD DRINAN (27-30) joined the septuagenarians in September this year, has retired from accountancy and spent some of his leisure recalling his days here, as we have recorded elsewhere in this issue. Frank (26-29) has sold his property at Glendon Brook and has now retired to the warmer climate of Warwick, Queensland.

FR JOHN DRURY, S.J. (35-36) has left Canisius College, is stationed at St Leo's College, Brisbane with a roving commission as a Retreat Giver in Queensland.



Fr Frank Douglas.

JIM DRURY (28-30) lives at Merrylands and spends most of his retirement on the golf links. JACK (59-60) is at Head Office of the Customs and is Deputy Collector, his sway extends for all the South Coast. MICK (61-62) is with the Customs at Sydney International Airport. PETER (66-67) is a primary school teacher at Toronto, and spends what spare time he has building a home in Newcastle. CHRIS (70-71) is very busy with local government with Smithers, Warren & Tobias, a city law firm.

TOM DRUDY (36-41) is on the land at Moombi on the northern tablelands. Son TIM (68-73) works with his father.

BRICK DUCK (53-58) is a partner with Baldock, Stacy & Niven, solicitors in Orange. He still has a keen interest in the O.I.U. and his young son is due here in the coming year.

PETER DUGGAN (69-74) practises with the family legal firm in Market Street.

JOHN DUNFORD, Q.C. (49-53), one of our senior barristers, has a son at the school in Year 9, is a valuable member of the O.I.U. Committee and coached our Mock Trial Team, if not to ultimate success, a long way on the path in a very enjoyable season for the boys.

PETER DUNSTAN (44-48) is a solicitor in Cooma. RUSSELL (46-50) is on the land at "Brooklands" just out of Yass. DR JOHN (52-58) practises in Launceston, Tasmania. His son MATT (77-79) dropped in one day with his uncle Adrian and it was good to see him again.

FR CHRIS DUREAO, S.J. (55-61) is stationed at the Jesuit College, Parkville, Victoria and is head of the Asian Bureau, which he has taken over from Fr Mark Raper, S.J. MICHAEL (55-59) is a much travelled Managing Director of Kent Instruments, suppliers to power stations and industry.

KEVIN DWYER (30) lives in Melbourne, a retired engineer, was president of the P.M.G. sub-branch of R.S.L. for eleven years. He made the long trip up to be with us for last year's Back to Riverview Day.

FRANK DYNON (29-30) has retired from active work and spends all the time he can get on the water with his yacht. TONY (54-58) is Project Manager for the U.S. Company, Dravo, responsible for the Tomago Aluminium & Smelter. Tony lives at Toronto, and is usually with us for the Newcastle Reunion.

JOHN DYNON (45-54) is a solicitor, practising at Dee Why. He lives in Killara, has a son in Year 11, and we believe that there are more to come.

DR RAE EAKIN (31-35) lives at Woollahra, is a specialist physician on the teaching staff of St V's. STEPHEN (61) is a stockbroker in the city, lives at Neutral Bay and is father of three children. GERARD (73-78) is just about at the end of his Ag. Science course at Sydney University.

VIC EDWARDS (55-59) lectures in Economics at U.N.S.W. He must have dozens of our young Old Boys at his feet. WALLY (58-59) practices as a solicitor in Fitzroy, Melbourne with an employers group in road transport. He is a great barracker for the O.I.U. and often at the monthly luncheon down there.

BOB EGAN (43-48) is on the land, but he chops and changes about and we are not sure that we know where he is if it is not at "Dominus" Sutton Forest.

JOHN EGAN (34-40) runs "Kiameron" Wagga, where he has his three sons to help him. MICHAEL (70-76) happily married in the chapel last year, JOHN (72-78) and OWEN (74-79)

DAVID EGAN (34-40) is on the land at "Goolgamble" Warren, but has been with us, as usual, at some of the country reunions. He has PETER (70-74) and DAVID (74-79) with him, though Peter left home in May for a holiday in the U.K., and David is doing his final year in wool classing. BRYAN (66-71) lives at Manly and works in the city. BRUCE (71-78) is in Narromine doing his final year's apprenticeship as an electrician.

PHIL ELBOURNE (37-79) is working with the National Bank and is studying accountancy in his spare time. He is now at Stage III.

IAN ELDERSHAW (76-77) has graduated from U.N.S.W. as B.Ec and is now an internal auditor with the A.G.C.

JOHN ELL (41-45) is a dentist in Newcastle, always with us for the O.I.U. Reunion, and a great barracker for the school. MICHAEL (70-75), also a dentist, is, we believe, somewhere in practice in Sydney.

BRIAN ELL (42-48) is living at Red Hill A.C.T. and is working with the Department of Veterans' Affairs. His son Jeremy started in Year 7 this year.

NICK ELLIOTT (63-69) works with the overseas trade branch of the Public Service, and is, we believe, somewhere in Europe.

STEVE ELLIS (73-76) is a pilot with Ansett, flying Fokker Friendships around N.S.W. MIKE (70-74) is a doctor at R.P.A. DOOLEY (73-79) is a pilot, working at Kunnanarra in the Northern Territory.

JOHN ENGLISH (32-37) is a chartered accountant in Bridge Street. PETER (71-76) is a solicitor with Parish, Patience & McIntyre in the M.L.C. Building. He still plays good football, now for the O.I.U. Club.

ANTHONY ENRIGHT (59-62) is at the N.S.W. Bar. CHRIS (59-73) lectures in Law at Newcastle University and has several legal books to his credit. IAN (68-73) is a solicitor somewhere in Sydney. NICK (62-67) is very prominent in theatre and is Head of Acting for Nida.

DR MICHAEL ETHERIDGE (61-63) of the Science Dept of Monash University was awarded the Edgeworth David Medal and is now overseas doing further research work.

DR TED EVANS (09-16) lives in retirement at Bayview. DR IAN (43-52) is a specialist in anaesthetics, lives in Cremorne and has three sons with us in Year 12, 10 and 8. The one in Year 12 is a very gifted latinist.

AUSTIN EVAND (07-15), one of our oldest Old Boys, lives quietly at Manly Vale.

KEN EVANS (45-50) is on the land way out west at Cobar, on Tambua Station. He rarely comes to Sydney, but when he does he always calls in.

DR TONY EYERS (63-65) lives at Longueville with his wife and 3 sons and is a specialist attached to Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

DR KEVIN FAGAN (23-26) lives on "Cooinda" on the Burrenjuck Road, just out of Bookham. We were fascinated by the documentary on Changi in which he appeared, and where he played such an heroic role.

BOB FAGAN (35-36) is on the land at "Wirindi" Manilla. He breeds Poll Herefords and just held a most rewarding sale. BOB (65-70) is regional manager in the northern tablelands for Mansanto Agricultural Chemicals. PADDY (72-78) is in his final year of Ag. Sc. at U.N.E. He and his father were with us in great form at the Manilla Reunion.

JIM FAHEY (65-70) is on the land at Walgett, having battled with drought for years he has this year had to contend with floods, but his spirit is as cheerful as ever. JOE (69-75) after some years' work in Sydney, has saved up enough to take a long holiday overseas.

RUSSEL FAHEY (38-89) is with Pitt, Son & Badgery in the city.

KEVIN FAHY (45-46) is a well-known authority on Australiana, on which he writes and lectures.

DR KEITH FALK (59-64) is a radiologist specialist in the city. PAUL (61-68) is Sales Manager for O.R. Cormack, importers of pharmaceutical glassware. They have a young brother in Year 10.

HILART FALLINS (34-36) has so many hobbies and is so staunch a pillar of his church at Adamstown that he is as busy as he was before he retired. However he can get away from it all to his country haven at Dalwood. JOHN (67-68) is a partner of the legal firm William Patterson, Houen & Partners in Martin Place. DOM (69-74) is with McCabe Enterprises at Chatswood, Epping, but his job necessitates so much overseas travelling that he is not often home!

BOB FARRELL (32-36) has all but retired from legal work in Temora, and it will not be long before he moves across to Canberra. He was with us, and great company, for the Griffith and Young Reunions. ROBERT (66-71) is with L.J. Hooker at Crows Nest. He still plays football for the O.I.U. 1sts, which this year reached the grand final and went down 10-12 (two tries to three penalties & a field goal). DAVID (67-72) is a solicitor at work down here in Sydney. PETER (68-72) is an industrial relations officer with Novalco and is right up north at Gove.

JIM FAURE-BRAC (43-50) is a photolithographist at Ryde and a devoted member of the Paulian Society. His son, PAUL, did his H.S.C. last year and we have not yet tracked him down.

MICHAEL FAY (61-65) is at the University of N.S.W., a lecturer with the English Department.

DR LEO FEAIN (45-47) is a specialist in pathology and has rooms scattered about the North Shore. DOM (76-81) spent some time on the Gold Coast, but has come back to Sydney and is now doing carpentry at Sydney Tech.

STEVE FENNELL (53-57) is an Estate Agent in Dubbo, was with us, full of life, for the Reunion there.

GEOFF FERGUSON (56-61) is on the land down in the cold country, on "Tuross" thirty miles east of Cooma. BRIAN (58-62) is in business in Cooma itself. TIM (61-65) is on the old family property "Woodend".

JOHN FESSEY (68-74) is on an irrigation property near Narromine. SAM (70-75) is with Cargill's in Toowoomba, where he experiments with crossfertilisation of plants and mutations and saltations. EDWARD (74-80) is doing Accountancy with Ku-Ring-Gai C.A.E., is a house master here at school, helps with the rowing and the coaching of the 1st XV. He knows the road to Bathurst even when blindfolded!

DAVID FIELD (52-58) is Managing Director of Collier Macmilan Australia and Cassel Australia. He lives in Lane Cove, quite near to the school.

ROSS FINLEY (59-65) is the investment manager of a Sydney based merchant banking firm. He still plays the right football 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 sons with us in Years 11 and 9. PETER (56-60) is, as far as we know, still Financial Controller of Letts International Transport Co.

TONY FISHER (42-46) is back on the land at Bathurst. He has been with us for many of the O.I.U. Reunions and is often down at the school to see his son Paul of Year 10. MICHAEL (50-54) is also on the land just out of Bathurst. KERRY (46-50) has left Grenfell, is down in Sydney, living at Balgowlah. LUKE (71-76), a graduate in Commerce, is now doing engineering at Sydney University. It was good to have him here for the O.I.U. Annual Dinner.

JOHN FISHER (44-50) is on the land at "Montrose" Currawang. His son John is with us in Year 8 and we now see a good bit of John. CHRIS (57-60) is on "The Glen" and PAT (50-53) is on "Tanundra" in the same district.

TONY FISHER (72-77) is in final year Law at Sydney University, having just completed a year of Honours History. He proposed the toast to the College at the Sydney Dinner and keeps his eye in adjudicating at debates. CHRISTOPHER (73-78) has finished his Arts degree and has a newsagency at Lakemba.

BRYAN FITZGERALD (30-34) has retired from active life, has been known to travel as far as the Gold Coast when Canberra palls. ROGER (60-69) is with the Dept of Primary Industries, is based in the A.C.T. and was with us for the Reunion down there.

JOHN FITZGERALD (44-48), late of Walcha, has moved back to the land at Moree. We presume he still has his interest in the National Country Party. He has his son DES (76-80) with him on his property.

NEIL FITZGERALD (63-40) is on the land at "Glenesk" Moree. He has a young son starting here next year and Fitz is threatening to come down and "case the joint". We look forward to his visits.

ADRIAN FITZGERALD (25-27) runs "The Prairies", and PAUL "Krui Plains", both at Moree, where they are enjoying a good season after a prolonged drought.

RON FITZGERALD (35-37) runs "Erin Vale" in the same district. DR GUY (62-66) is in general practice at West Wyalong. IAN (63-69) is an architect. RICK (66-72) is managing a property down near Canberra and GAVIN (72-78) is with his father on "Erin Vale".

MICK FITZSIMMONS (78-79) is in Science III at Sydney University. We wonder if he arrives late for lectures, dragging his violin along with him. We are told he drives a car "that should be put down".



Ross Flanery, our host at the Young Reunion.

ROSS FLANERY (53-56) is on the land at "Goonawarra" Galong. He did much to organise the Young Reunion this year and was host next day to our Mass and barbecue on his property which was looking very lush and fertile. He has two sons with us and often gets down to see them.

JOHN FLANERY (57-62) is on "Boowowa Flats" Galong. He has a young son Sean in Year 8 and often gets down to see if he is working as hard as his father did when he was here! There are several more sons to come. Never enough!

MICHAEL FLANNERY (66-71) is a solicitor turned grazier and is on the land at "Cumum South" near Cowra. JONATHON (69-74) has graduated in Science/Law from Sydney University, but we are not sure if he has followed his brother back on to the land. We offer both boys, indeed the whole family, our sincere sympathy on the death of their father this year.

PAUL FLEMING (63-69) and his brother JAMES (67-73) are in charge of the Cooma office of Dalgety's. JUSTIN (67-73) is at the bar in Sydney, but is also one of our best known playwrights. PETER (72-78) has his B.A. degree from Sydney University and is now studying for his Dip.Ed.

TERRY FLITCROFT (72-77) is an accountant with Peat Marwick & Mitchell. We believe that he had something to do with auditing the O.I.U. books.

Richard (77-82) to whom we were sorry to say goodbye at the end of last year, is now doing Commerce/Law at U.N.S.W. and acting at the weekend as chauffeur to his two brothers here.

GARY FLOWERS (66-71) is with the legal firm Sparke, Helmore and Withycombe in Macquarie. He still plays cricket and usually opens and gets the O.I.U. team away to a good start.

FR PETER FLYNN, M.S.C. (43-45), priest and doctor, has been a missionary for many years in New Guinea, caring for the spiritual and bodily needs of his charges.

DR JOHN FLYNN (58-64) is a general practitioner in Armidale.

VINCENT JOHN FLYNN (51-53) is a solicitor in practice in the city. He is an expert in Sanskrit and the ancient Persian language and has several translations to his credit. CHRISTOPHER (52-56) lives in Oxford where his prime interest now is not Euripidean research but in promoting the Right to Life Movement. JEREMY (55-59) flew off from North Richmond in his own plane and is now working and flying as a missionary at Kavava, New Guinea.

MICHAEL FOLEY (50-55) and PETER (50-55) are accountants in the city. It looks as though we have lost DENNIS (55-60) for good. He is a radiology specialist and is Associate Professor in Michigan University, U.S.A.

DR BILL FOLLENT (68-74) is working at Toowoomba General Hospital for this year, then he intends either to go overseas for a while or back to the family practice at Tweed Heads.

MICHAEL FORD (60-65) is on the land at "Keera" in the Condobolin district. We hope the drought has broken and he is enjoying good seasons.

PETER FORNASIER (74-79) works with his father in the family Real Estate Agency at Canley Vale.



Anthony Fisher, Speaker at the O.I.U. Dinner.

MAX FOLWER (26-30) is on the land at "Rosewood", Monteagle. He was with us for the Young Reunion, full of life and high spirits. He has son JOHN (73-78) with him on the property. ANTHONY (61-65) is on neighbouring "Melrose", has two young sons both booked in.

JOHN FOWLER (26-30) is also on the land at "Coolegong" in the same district.

LEE FRANKISH (60-65) is an actuary, working with the A.M.P. PETER (68-75) is an accountant in the city.

TONY FRENCH (56-60) was the legal adviser for UNO in Lebanon. We can only hope for his sake that he was able to get out before all the recent troubles began. His father TOM (17-22) has retired from his business in Fiji and is enjoying his retirement at Manly.

FR PAT FROST (26-29) who has been in ill-health for a number of years, has retired from active parish work, is resting and, we hope, recuperating in the Blue Mountains.

DR JEFF FRIDRICH (62-68) does most of his work at Westmead hospital, though he lives in Neutral Bay.

JOHN FURLONG (42-46) is still very active in the retail liquor business. He is with his son JOHN F. (64-70) who has business in N.S.W. and Queensland. John F. has made a good recovery from his serious illness and is once again in top form. He helps coach our athletic team each year. MICHAEL (64-71) is a solicitor at Muswellbrook with the Curtis' firm.

DAN GALE (53-57) is Esso distributor for the Walgett district.

PETER GALLAGHER (50-55) with his hotel interests in Brisbane and Sydney, his string of race horses and his Vice-Presidency of the Queensland Turf Club, leads a very busy life, yet he still manages to hold the O.I.U. Reunion in his own home and is a most gracious host to all his guests. DAVID (72-77) has graduated from Sydney University and is now a resident at St Vincent's. SEAN (75-80) who was with us for the Annual O.I.U. Dinner here at the school, runs the family bottle shop in Sydney.



Peter Gallagher, Organiser and Host of the Brisbane Dinner.

JOHN GALLAGHER (51-57) was appointed a Q.C. towards the end of last year. His honeyed tones will now be sweeter than ever! Our sincere congratulations. He did his share to make our Brisbane Reunion the great success it was. JAMES (77-81) at "Terrace" faced the Brisbane equivalent of our H.S.C. this year. We wish him every success.

BRIAN GALLAGHER (47-52) is a solicitor with News Ltd.

BERNIE GALVIN (66-71) was with Acquila Steel in Los Angeles for a time, but has come back home and was married in the school chapel in August this year. TED (66-71) is as far as we know with the Alexander Mackie Art School. The other two boys, TERRY (75-79) and JOHN (77-80), are on the family property at Fifield.

JUSTIN GARDENER (48-52) is a partner of Arthur Andersen, chartered accountants in Bridge Street. He has three sons with us and has done fine work for the school as a member of the Advisory and Finance Committees.

The three GARDINER brothers (64-69) MICHAEL (67-71) and RICHARD (72-77) are all at work on the family property at Cunnamulla, Queensland.

The four GARLING brothers, ANTHONY (54-58), MAX (55-60), KIM (60-66) and PETER (63-69), are all well known in legal circles and as well known in the world of Rugby. Anthony's son, Matt, is in Year 7 in the Junior School.

JIM GARNSEY (44-45) is back from Saudi Arabia and is among other things managing a property at Rylstone.

JOHN GARNSEY (53-55) is a stock and station agent in business at Young. He has a son with us in Year 11 and was with us for the south-west reunion.

JOHN GARNSEY (57-62) is at the N.S.W. Bar. When we last heard of him he was on one of his many trips overseas. DAVID (59-65) lives at Berowa Heights.

JOHN GARRY (41-49) is on the land at "Myrana" Binalong. He has a young son in Year 9, already an expert at dismantling and assembling most sorts of machinery. John has been down to see him often and all the family were with us for the Young Reunion. LEON (41-42 and 45-49) is also on the land in the same district and we were pleased to see him also at Young.

JOHN GAVAGHAN (62-67) is Co-ordinator of Services for Child Abuse for the Health Commission at Rozelle. DR TOM (66-70) is registrar for the cardiology section of St Vincent's. CHRIS (71-77) has graduated in Medicine from U.N.S.W. but we do not know where he is doing his residency.

TIM GAVAN (73-79) is working with a publishing firm in the city after drinking in numerous European countries the previous. He had several other O.R.'s with him.

CLIFF GEARIN (30-34) is with Haselgrove & Co. MICHAEL (64-69) works with Schroder Darling & Co., merchant bankers who have sent off to Japan for a few years to learn how to kowtow.

ROBERT GIBB (75-81) is at Cessnock studying for his commercial flying licence.

DR ERIC GIBLIN (35-39) has retired from active practice and already the fish of the Hawkesbury and its bays and sounds are fleeing for cover. Not that it will do them much good! DR PETER (63-65) lives in Camden and practises in Campbelltown. He is the proud father of four young sons. DR JOHN (64-68), a dentist, practises at Hornsby, has a holiday house at North Avoca to which he takes his wife and four sons when he needs a break. DR MATT (67-72) is orthopaedic Registrar at Royal Newcastle, and he too has contributed his share of male progeny to the Giblin family; not a girl among the lot of them!

DEXTER GIBLIN (58-62) lives at Wahroonga, has one daughter, practices dentistry in the city and enjoys rugby, tennis and gardening. MICHAEL (64-71) is married and lives at Wollstonecraft. He has obtained his FRACS in Opthalmology and is a Registrar at Sydney Eye Hospital.

ROBERT GIBSON (69-75) is a helicopter pilot with Heliflite. He specialises in spotting cars, especially red Ferraris. We congratulate him on his recent engagement and coming marriage in January.



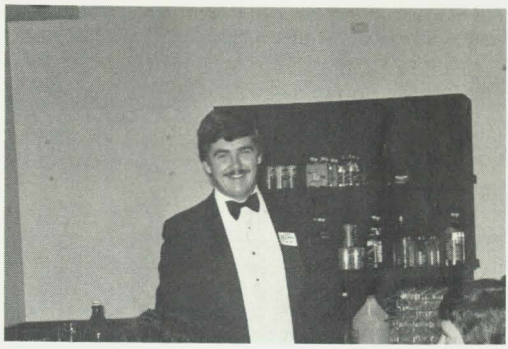
Bob Gibson and his chopper.

ROGER GIBSON (64-68) is a solicitor in Perth. We hear from him occasionally, not often enough.

OHIL GILDERDALE (65-70) is a solicitor with W.J.Cartis and Co., Muswellbrook.

MICHAEL GILLAN (57-63) is Managing Director of his own successful business, Courtesy Real Estate in Neutral Bay. He lives at Chinaman's Beach with his wife and two young daughters; keeps fit with regular attendances at the gym and in his spare time enjoys the sights of Sydney Harbour aboard his cruiser.

DR DON GILLESPIE (39-42) is a General Practitioner in partnership with Peter Renshaw in Queanbeyan. They were both with us at the Canberra Reunion. DR MICHAEL (68-73) is living at Bondi and is a senior resident at RPA Hospital. DR DAVID (70-75) is a third year resident at Princess Alexandra Hospital. He lives at Mosman and is a keen skier. ANDREW (71-77) is a Lieutenant in the Army based at Kanungra in Queensland. JOHN (74-79) was at the Canberra Reunion and will complete his Accountancy course at Canberra C.A.E. this year. He plays Rugby for Queanbeyan and is considering doing further studies at Macquarie Uni.



John Gillespie, Speaker at Canberra.

PAT GILLESPIE (37-41) is in the administration section of S.C.C. He has a son with us in Year 11, a good bowler, but with none of his father's speed! IAN (66-70) is in the building industry and studying part time for a degree in building science.

JOCK GILLESPIE (39-46) is Sales Manager for Caldwell Motors at Crows Nest. He has two sons with us. Jock is always well to the fore at the Indian Bazaar whenever and wherever muscle men are needed.

MALCOLM GILLESPIE (38-44) is manager of Actrol Parts in Surrey Hills. He lives in Five Dock.

RON GILROY (37-41) lives at Nelsons Bay and is Manager of Cyclone Fencing at Maitland. GERRY (38-42) has a store and hotel at Jerry's Plains.

DES GIUGNI (56-62) lectures in legal Studies in the Dept of Accountancy at U.N.S.W. where he has recently acquired his degree in Science. He is a wise and thoughtful member of the O.I.U. Committee and has two sons on our rolls.

ROSS GLOVER (42-48) has a property "Coolaburra" at Brewarrina, but works for the ABC. He has a nephew Gerard, son of the late IAN (40-46), in Year 12.

HAL GODSALL (17-21) is a barrister in Brisbane, was with us for the Reunion there, and is a mine of information about the Riverview of his day.

PADDY GOLDEN (26-31) has in his retirement moved down to Sorrento in Victoria where he enjoys the golf and fishing facilities. DR ALBERT (35-37) is in General Practice at Maroubra but he has a very wide circle of patients. MARK (70-74) must be near the end of his studies in architecture at U.N.S.W. GREG (77-81) is jackerooing far out at Longreach, Queensland.

DON GOULDEN (28-32), Managing Director of the Acme Gate Co., is a most generous benefactor of the school. He is hale and hearty again after a spell in hospital which necessitated some surgery and will soon be casting a fly again in the waters of the Brinda-

bella. IAN (70-71) is an accountant with ICI at Matraville. FRED (28-30), though partially incapacitated by a stroke some years ago, is in fine spirits. He lives at Picnic Point.

MICHAEL GOWER (70-76) is Head of the media group at U.S.P. Needham in North Sydney. CHRIS (73-79) is studying Science Law at Sydney University and is a reliable member of the O.I.U. Committee.

NEVILLE GORMAN (40-41) is on "Goolong", in the Queanbeyan district. DAVID (64-69) is married and manages the property for his father. PETER (72-77) is at Sydney University and must be nearly through his Vet Science course. We were sorry they were not with us at the Canberra Reunion.

JOHN GRADY (51-56), chemist of Noosa in Queensland, made the long trip down to Manilla so as to keep an eye and if necessary a restraining hand on Otto, Clarkie and the boys! MICHAEL (60-61) lives at Kooringal, Wagga, has a son with us in Year 10, and had a stranglehold on Victorian beer in the Riverina. We do not know how he has fared since the recent take over.

MAX GRAHAM (59-61) is on the land at "Argyle' near Galong. He has a young son in the Junior School and a couple of others waiting to come. JIM (59-64) is on the land at "Eulonga" Coolac, has a young son, James with us and the newly arrived Jock on our rolls.

CHARLES GRANT (74-76) is an accountant with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell and usually helps to audit our books. He is off next year to Europe for a trip, partly business, partly, if not mostly, pleasure. IAN (76-81) is undertaking Economics at Macquarie University, in spite of a recent accident which put him into hospital for quite some time.

JOHN GRATTAN (51-52) is a stockbroker in the city with Ross McFadyen & Co. PAUL (76-82) who did so well in last year's H.S.C. is now doing Economics at Sydney University. Peter is due at the school next year.

DR PADDY GRATTAN-SMITH (64-69) was recently married, lives in Drummoyne, specialises in paediatrics at the Camperdown Children's Hospital and plays cricket on every possible occasion. DR TOM (65-71) is also at Camperdown, is married and heavily involved with his home computer. DR TONY (68-74) is a resident at R.N.S., unmarried but strongly attached still to his windsurfer. DR DAMIEN (70-77) is an intern at R.P.A., plays cricket for University 1st XI, and baseball all during the winter.

ADRIAN GRAY (43-46) still manages the family estate agencies and is looking forward to representing N.S.W. in ocean racing this year. DR GEOFF (42-44) does locums round about Sydney, lives at Tuncurry and still manages frequent trips to the U.K. and Europe.

MICHAEL GRAY (60-64) is practising Law in Canberra, but we have missed him at the last few reunions.

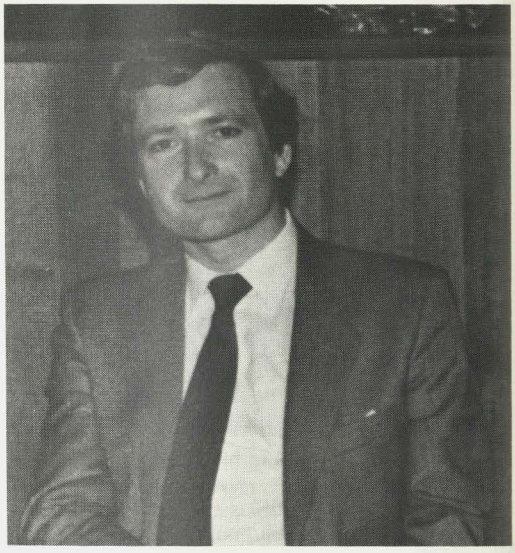
MICHAEL GRAY (65-70) is a partner of Freehill Hollingdale & Page, has two children, one on our rolls for 1991, and lives at Mosman. PETER (67-72) secured his degree in Architecture and ROBERT (68-75) his B.Com. then the two combined and formed their own silk screen printing business. DAVID (71-77) is an intern at R.N.S., plays cricket for Mosman 1st Grade and baseball for Sydney University. JOHN (75-81) is repeating Med I at U.N.S.W. after a protracted illness last year.

JOHN GREATHEAD (72-73) has a veterinarian practice somewhere in Brisbane.

PHILLIP GREEN (63-68) is with the family law firm in Australia Square. ANDREW (64-70) after stint as the firm's manager in New York, is now back in Australia Square. DAVID (66-71) lives at Bondi and manages the mining Branch of the Bank of Montreal in Sydney. RICHARD (75-80) is doing Economics II at Sydney. They all, except David, enjoy the comforts of home life at Darling Point.

JOHN GREEN (58-59) has his own business at Gladstone, Queensland, was with us for the Brisbane Reunion and, as he admits, scarcely recognisable as the John Green we once knew!

RODGER GREENAWAY (54-57) runs the Honda Agency, at Rural Motors, Orange. KNOX (54-55) has landed property interests at Forster and Warren.



Nick Greiner, State Opposition Leader, Guest Speaker at the O.I.U. Dinner.

NICK GREINER (59-64) is leader of the Opposition in N.S.W. Parliament, with a very impressive record. His young son began in the Junior School this year and Nick was the Guest Speaker at the O.I.U. Annual Dinner. CHRIS (63-69) is a solicitor with Dawson Waldron in the city, is still fit and kind enough to do some refereeing for us in Second Term.

DR NEIL GRIEVE (29-33) whom we had not seen for more than fifty years was a most pleasant surprise at the Brisbane Reunion. Age has not wearied him or diminished his stature! He is one of the very few, if not the only, sole general practitioner in Brisbane, and is thriving on all the work he has to do.

JOHN GRIFFTH (50-55) is head of the Ancient History Department at Sydney Grammar; we often see him here when we clash with Grammar.

MICHAEL GROGAN (60-65) is on the land at "Mallong", Binalong, promotes SUDS in the district, has two sons on our rolls, now that the drought has finally broken is back playing cricket, was with us for the Young Reunion with a venerably greying thatch!

FR JOHN GROVES, C.S.Sp. (33-34) has worked for many years in Nigeria, has opened more than 90 mission stations, starting almost from scratch. He lives in a grass hut, washes in a bucket, has to take things as they come, and usually they are very tough, but not tough enough to dim his ardent spirit.

FR JOHN GRUMITT, S.J. (41-44) is Headmaster of the Jesuit school St Mary's at Sheffield, toured Australia a year ago on a sabbatical! HENRY (40-42) lives in the Channel Islands at Jersy, has business interests in Malaysia and often drops in here on his way to or from there. DAVID (40-44) is a dentist somewhere in London.

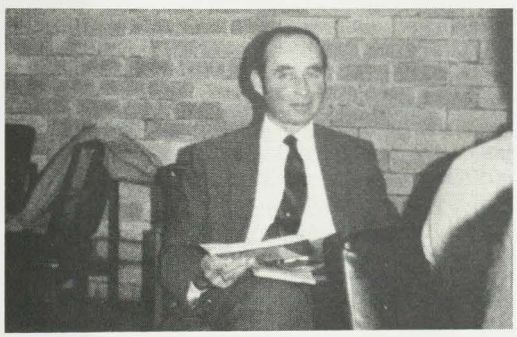
CHRIS GUNSON (61-65) is a solicitor in the city, in June this year became the father of a son, often watches the 1st XV, never misses the O.I.U. Dinner. JOHN (65-71) is with the RAAF at Williamtown and is the father of three daughters.

PAUL HAHN (76-81) is studying hotel management at Ryde Tech College. He works at the Town Hall Hotel. We would like to know what his brother MATTHEW (78-81) is doing. Both boys live at West Pymble.

DARCY HALL (55-59) manages the family firm, has a son in Year 10, is an active and reliable member of the O.I.U. who gets things done quietly but efficiently. He is a strong supporter of the Indian Bazaar.

TED HALL (33-34) is still on the land at "Tangmere" just outside Junee. Still one of the expert bowlers of the Southern Districts. TAD (63-68) is Deputy Principal of St Piux X College at Newcastle. We congratulate him on his rapid rise.

GEOFF HALL (52-56) is a director of A.P.A., an engineering firm, has a property in Queensland, has his eldest son beginning in the Junior School next year, he is an energetic member of the O.I.U. Committee and a tower of strength for the Bursary Fund.



Geoff Hall, Bursary Chairman.

JOHN HALLMAN (47-51) is this year enjoying a boom season on his property, "Lynburn" Boggabri. JOE (75-80) is nearing the end of his course in Ag. Economics at Sydney University.

JOHN HAMILTON (60-64) is with Potter & Partners on the stock exchange. He has three children, one boy booked in who can't be too far away from starting. TOM (60-65) is with Voest Alpine Aust. He has three children, two booked in, lives at Hornsby Heights. BILL (61-67) manages his Sun Control business in Sydney, has two boys and lives at Northbridge. ROBERT (71-76) is studying Economics at S.U. RICHARD (76-82) is doing a business course at the Inst. of Technology.

SAM HAMMOND (51-58) is a free-lance estate agent who lives at Manly. MICK (53-58), back from the Middle East, lives at Killara and operates a tennis complex, "Evergreen" at Dee Why. MICK (77-82) has done a course in Aust. Radio and Television. NOEL, Honorary O.R., helps Fr Gorman in the training of our tub rowers.

JOHN HANCOCK (72-77) is an accountant with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell. We still have not got his address, though we know he lives somewhere in Artarmon.

BILL MELDRUM HANNA (66-71) is a Registrar at Royal North Shore Hospital where he is specialising in cardio-thoracic medicine. He is living at Willoughby and is married with two daughters. PAUL (67-72) is married and lives at Drummoyne. He is teaching at Chatswood Primary School. MARK (70-75) is married and is living at Glebe. He is legal officer with the Church of Scientology. GREG (72-78) is in Architecture IV at U.N.S.W. and has spent the early part of this year working with Bunning and Madden, Architects at Chatswood. His sketches depicting the architecture of Riverview have been well circulated through the family and the proceeds have greatly assisted the Bursary.

MICHAEL HANSEN, S.J. (64-69) will, shortly after these notes go to press, be ordained in Orange, the town where for so many years his sainted father lived and gave to all such great edification. We congratulate Mick sincerely and wish him every blessing. Of his brothers, CHRIS (65-70) works with the Catara Data Systems at Orange. ROBERT (58-70) and NICK (68-73) are with the family firm Western Optical. JOHN (69-74) must by now have completed his sociological studies at Mitchell CAE, but we have not yet heard where he is working.

BOB HANSEN (39-41) is the head of the family firm Western Optical in Orange. He is the champion clay pigeon shooter of the district. IAN (65-71) is an accountant in the city, lives just across Burns Bay in Linley Point and has a young son on our rolls. MARK (70-78) is with his father in the firm at Orange.

MICK HARDIE (51-57) is on the land at O'Connell. He is a keen and energetic member of the O.I.U. Committee, who each month has made the long trip over the mountains to attend the meetings; often repeating the trip later in the week to see his son John playing for the First XV. Mick has seen every senior football match in the last two years. DAVID (79-82)

after jackerooing in the Gulf Country and the Riverina is now enjoying the comforts of home life, while working for a neighbouring grazier. He has played football for Wagga and Bathurst.

DR FRANK HARDING (48-51) has a dental practice in Chatswood, lives in Forestville, and has a son with us in Year 12.

DR BRUCE HARDING (56-57) practices as an obstetrician in the ever-expanding Campbelltown-Camden area. He has a son with us in Year 10. JOHN (68-71) is a solicitor in Merrimbula.

TED HARNETT (63-67) is as far as we know still with Dalgetys, and lives in Bondi Junction. PAT (64-69) teaches at Randwick Boys' High, lives nearby the school, and coaches their football team.

NEVILLE HARPHAM (57-61) lives at Roseville, works with Civil and Civic, has two children, one a son whom we hope he has on our books. RICHARD (58-62) lives at Mt Albert, Victoria and works with Citicorp. PHILIP (61-65) is a veterinary surgeon and grazier at Tenterfield. DAVID (64-69) is also a veterinary surgeon in Brisbane where we were pleased to see him at the O.I.U. Reunion. ROBERT (67-72), agricultural scientist, is putting his knowledge to good use as a cotton grower at Mungindi. He is married with three children.

DR CHRIS HARRINGTON (64-68) is an orthopaedic specialist in Newcastle, has five children, two of them booked in. DR PETER (64-69) is in practice at Tweed Heads. ROBERT (67-72) is a barrister with rooms in Wentworth Chambers, Phillip Street. ANTHONY (77-82), who left us at the end of last year, is now at the Inst. of Technology studying structural engineering.

ANDREW HARRIS (52-58) is a solicitor with Cutler, Hughes and Harris in the city, lives at Pymble, has two sons with us, both keen sportsmen, one of whom secured a hat trick in first term, and has a third son on the rolls.

TIM HARRISON (48-55) is on the land at "Hazeldene", Hebden. Now that he has TIM JNR (79-82)) with him he is able to spend more time on the golf links. PETER (48-51) has a poultry farm near Raymond Terrace. DR MICHAEL (48-55) has a property at Rylstone, practises as a pathologist at Penrith and flies his own plane each day over the mountains to get to it! He has a son with us in Year 7.

DR COLIN HARRISON (28-29 & 36) is a well-known diagnostic radiologist in Vancouver, Canada.

ROBERT HARRISON (61-68) is a town and golf course planning engineer, but we believe that he is in the U.S.A.

DR HENLEY HARRISON (54-58) is an ENT specialist and almost as good as his hobbies, long distance running and cross country skiing. DR JOHN is also an ENT specialist, lives at Beecroft and has a son in Year 9, while CHRIS (72-78) has graduated from U.N.S.W., but we do not know where he is doing his residency. DR OWEN (46-51) also specialises in ENT work, lives at Epping, and has two sons with us, well on in their schooling.

JAY HARRISON (68-69) manages the family firm Roy Harrison & Co., electrical contractors. We congratulate him on his recent marriage and wish him and his bride every blessing. GRAEME (66-70) has just begun his own business, Independent Micro Computer Supply Co. We wish him great success.

PETER HARROWSMITH (63-69) is a partner with Ure, Lynam & Co. in Bridge Street. He lives close by in Karilla Avenue, Lane Cove, and has his son booked in.

CHRIS HARTCHER (61-63) has a flourishing legal practice on the Central Coast at The Entrance. His two sons are booked in.

PETER HARTIGAN (62-68) is an engineer, has left Newcastle for Singapore where he is on assignment for the Fletcher Challenge Group. JOHN (64-70) is an accountant with Delitte, Hoskins & Sells on Bent Street, city.

DR KEITH HARTMAN (59-63) is an obstetrician and gynaecologist, practising at R.N.S. and St Margaret's. He has three sons on our rolls. ROBERT (61-67) is a partner of E. Hartman & Co. and has recently made a vast extension to his already vast empire!

DAVID HARVEY (67-73) is an officer with the RAN and was recently attached to the RANC at Jervis Bay.

PAUL HARVEY (60-64) is on the land at "Rivervale" Walgett and at least is enjoying a good season. He is often with us for the Western Reunion.

PETER HASELER (50-56) is on the land at Keith, S.A. He does not often get across here but when he does we know it! CHRIS (52-59) is also on the land, but at "Mareto", Augathella, Queensland.

TIM HAWCROFT (57-63), a veterinary surgeon at Pymble, lives at Roseville, has four children, his son on our rolls. DAMIEN (65-70) is a mining engineer with the Elcom Group and lives at Catherine Hill Bay.

CHARLES HAWKEN (50-52) is a patent attorney, lives in Giralang, A.C.T. and has two sons booked into Riverview.

FRED HAYES (11-16), remarkably fit for his years, still runs his flourishing businesses in Terrigal. He has RICHARD (52-55) and CHRIS (63-69) to help him. Richard looks after the Newsagency, is a Member of the Terrigal Chamber of Commerce and President of the Central Coast Newsagents. Chris runs the liquor store and has become a wine Buff of note. There is hardly a vineyard in Australia that he has not visited.

CHARLIE HAYES (54-59) manages the Grand National Hotel at Paddington and The Sands at Maroubra. JOHN (58-63) is Executive Director of Aria and Manager of Record and Video Association of Australia. His young son is on our rolls.

DAVID HAYES (59-63) practises as an accountant at Roseville and has just completed a Post Graduate Diploma in Taxation Law. DR STEVE (64-70) has his F.R.C.S., flew out to Sydney this year for his marriage and then back to England to work at a general hospital in Sheffield.

FR JOHN HAYRES (47-48) is parish priest of St John's, Richmond, near Hobart. He regularly does radio broadcasts, and as an ex-Olympic representative swimmer at Rome, he coaches with great success.

PAUL HAYSON (60-65) has his legal practice in the city. IAN (58-63) is a Real Estate Agent at Mosman. Both have their sons booked in.

FR DICK HAZLITT (43-48) is parish priest of a long stretch of the South Coast with Kiama as his headquarters. It was good to have him with us on St Ignatius day.

JOHN HEADON (60-64) is on the land at "Corrong" on the Lachlan River north west of Hay, but has his main property another twenty-three miles away. He has two children. FRANK (64-67) is on "Benora", much nearer to Hay.

PAUL HEANEY (56-58) is an Industrial Relations and Personnel Consultant with his own business in Macquarie Street. He lives close by at Longueville and has a son with us in Year 9.

MICH HEATH (75-79) is doing Arts Law at Macquarie. His pet subject is communications and he is gaining more and more air-time on 2 S.E.R. FM. ANTHONY (77-82) is also at the University doing Economics.

RICHARD HEATHCOTE (63-69) is on the land at Tambar Springs. He has his two sons booked in.

EDDIE HEATON (35-41) has retired from the Taxation Department, lives at Double Bay and was with us for the Annual Dinner.

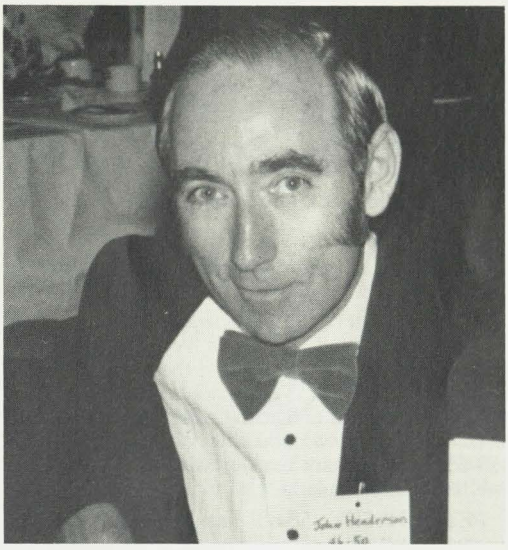
ALBERT HEESH M.B.E. (27-35) has retired from the R.A.N. and now lives at Altona Meadows, Victoria. PETER (27-34) has also retired from work and lives at Seven Hills. MARK (41-47) is a dentist at Wangaratta. JOHN (40-47) follows the same profession at Leura. Of John's sons, TIM (72-78) is doing accountancy at Macquarie University, DAMIAN (79) is a train driver on the Lithgow run. Son No. 3 suffers silently in Year 12.

GREG HEFFERNAN (41) is on the land at "Moorlands", Dalton and now has VIN (77-82) to give him a hand. GARRY (62-68) has his own property "Gred" up on the northern tablelands near Inverell. LAURIE (47-48) still has many business interests in Goulburn to keep him moving. PAT (38-39) has moved into Goulburn to live, but still has his property "Wandong", where Ian now lives. The latter has his sons all booked in.

BRIAN HEGARTY (64-70) and TONY (68-74) are on the land at "Borambil Park", Cassilis. Both are great promoters of football in the district.

DR JOHN HEHIR (40-43) is a Gynaecologist with a well established practice in Canberra. We were happy to have him at the Canberra Reunion. PETER (70-75) is living at Elizabeth Bay and works with the Department of Veterans Affairs in Sydney. He is studying for his Master's Degree in Economics at U.N.S.W. For relaxation he is involved in amateur musicals with Mosman Muscial Group. JOHN (71-76) is in his second year residency at St. Vincents Hospital. During this year he spent some time at Wagga Hospital. MARK (74-79) is in Med. IV at Sydney University and has spent part of the year at the Westmead Centre. Andrew is with us in Year 7.

JOHN HENDERSON (45-48), surgeon at Geelong, has his own plane and flew up his family to Dubbo for the Reunion there. He is a keen photographer and we are indebted to him for many of his photos.



Dr John Henderson, photographer extraordinaire.

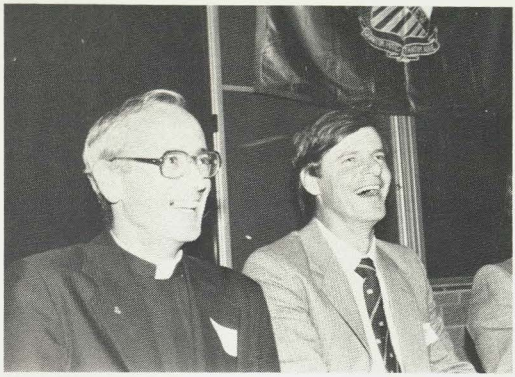
FR HANS HENDRIKS, S.J. (45-48) is one of our best known missionaries in India. HARRY (45-52) is a solicitor in Wagga. His son RICHARD (78-81) is studying Economics at Sydney University. JON (45-49), along with Roger McGrath runs the Pymble Newsagency. Son PAUL (70-75) is a solicitor at work with A.R. Connolly & Co. PETER (75-81) is doing Mechanical Engineering at U.N.S.W.

DOUG HENWOOD (47-51), Master Builder and Developer, is a most efficient organiser of reunions for those of his era. Two very successful annual events for AO.R.'s and their wives are a dinner after the St. Joseph's football match and the first weekend of March down at Gerroa. Those interested should phone Doug on 498.1884. PAUL (74-79) now has his plumbing certificate and is embarking on a Building degree. MICHAEL (75-80) is progressing through a Business Management course at Ku-Ring-Gai C.A.E. The two boys have their own development company. CHRIS (76-82) is with L.J. Hookers doing a Real Estate Valuers course.

FR TONY HERBERT, S.J. (54-59) is one of the missioners at work in India. GREG (55-57) is in California, probably still recovering from his visit here in the year of the Centenary!

JOHN HERLEY (52-55) and his brother PAUL (56-57) are on the land at Quirindi.

DR JOHN HERLIHY (34-35) is in general practice in Leichhardt, lives across the river at Hunters Hill, and is continually showing his kindness to us. JOHN



Fr Tony Herbert, S.J. and Peter Kearney at Manilla.

M. (61-68) is a solicitor with Dunhill, Morgan and McCredie.

JOHN HERLIHY (51-56) operates a driving school in Dorset, England, but as a keen yachtsman is generally to be seen out here in the Sydney-Hobart race. DR RICHARD (53-58) is now in partnership with Dr Jim L'Estrange and to be near the centre of his activities, has moved house to Willoughby. DAVID (59-65) is a merchant banker with Greg Nathan. We see him pretty regularly.

PETER HESKY (58-63) has his own real estate agency, Big Country Developments, which he operates from his place in Castlecove.

JOHN HICKEY (60-64) is with Qantas and lives at Neutral Bay. MICHAEL (63-68), chartered accountant, retired publican, lives at Eastwood. PAT (65-71) lives at Double Bay, works in the hotel industry, as does PAUL (70-74) at Hornsby from his home in St. Ives.

BILL HIGGINS (62-69) is an engineer working for Hornibrooks, lives at Davidson, and is the father of three children. BOB (65-70) is with Carroll and O'Dea in the city, lives at Manly and has three children. MIKE is a veterinary surgeon, is down from the N.T. and is now working with Jim Loneragan in Mudgee. DAVID (67-72) is an engineer working in Brisbane. He was with us for the Reunion. We congratulate him and Mike on their recent engagements.

PETER HILL (76-81) lives at Lane Cove, is studying Engineering II at Sydney University and is always a great help at our annual Christmas camp for the Vietnamese.

JOHN HODGKINSON (53-57) has ended his exile among the Mexicans south of the border and is now back at work in Sydney, living at East Lindfield.

CLIFF HOEBAN (60-64) has a very successful practice at the Sydney Bar, holds the rank of Major with the Sydney University Regiment, and is always a great worker for the Indian Bazaar.

REX HOEBAN (56-60) is a chartered accountant with his own business, lives at Mosman, has two sons on our rolls and is always trying to kill us with his kindness.

LANCE HOGG (38-42) is still with Merrell & Co., but he has two hidey holes to which he often retreats, one at Nelsons Bay, the other on the Myall Lakes. Only a chosen few ever get invited to either place.

PETER HOLLINGDALE (39-44) is one of the senior partners of Freehill, Hollingdale & Page. MICHAEL (67-73) is in England, but due back early next year to take his place with the firm. PATRICK (76-77) spent sometime on the land after his HSC and is now back in the city, doing Ag. Science at Sydney University.

HILTON HOLLINGDALE (37-42) is semi-retired, but still directs his firm, Northern Veterinary Supplies, at Surry Hills.

JOHN HOLLIS (62-67) is co-proprietor of a private hospital in Chatswood. He has recently moved from Manly to Kellyville.

ROBERT HOLMES (63-68) is one of the key men in Amway in Brisbane. He is always threatening to come to the Queensland Reunion, but so far has not fulfilled his threat.

DAVID HONNER (42-45) is on the land at "Rojibo", Jugiong. He was with us for the Young Reunion, proposed a very polished toast to the O.I.U., and prepared most of the Liturgy for the Mass next morning. MICHAEL (74-79) is, we think, on the land with his father.

PETER HOOPER (71-82) is a Sales Representative for Kalamazoo Business Systems. TONY (71-74) spent some time practising in the U.K., but now has his dental rooms at Newport. ROBERT (73-78 & 80) is doing Law at Macquarie University.

JON HORAN (64-69), with Esso, has moved back down from Sydney to Sale in Victoria. JAMIE (62-67) lives and practises as a dentist in Caringbah. It was a pleasant surprise to have him with us for the O.I.U. Dinner at the school.

TOM HORE (74-79) and his brother NICK (76-81) are both doing architecture at Sydney University. They live in Turramurra.

JOHN HORGAN (72-78) is with the American Occidental Insurance Co. MARK (73-79) has graduated in Science, spent some time overseas and more down at the Snow, and is now surveying the business world. Both are great supporters of and players for the O.I.U. Football Club.

ANDREW HORSLEY (63-68) is a legal adviser with Esso. He is also a M.B.A. from the U.N.S.W. and is a State coach for cross-country skiing.

LACK HORSLEY (06-11) is one of our veterans. Still very active in his retirement. FRED (50-55) manages the family property "Yabtree', has a young son with us in Year 8.

WALLACE HORSLEY (11-16) is on "Yarri", and IAN (58-61) on nearby "Gundilawah" at Tumblong.

BRUCE HORSLEY (47-51) has come back to the city from Tamworth, lives at Randwick and practises as an accountant. PATRICK (68-73) is an industrial engineer with W.D. & H.O. Wills. RICHARD (71-76) is back at Sydney University doing Law. JOHN

(72-77) has graduated in Medicine and is now at Woden Valley Hospital in Canberra.

FR BERNIE HOSIE, S.M. (36-40) is working with the Foundation for Peoples of the South Pacific and living in San Diego, California. Of his nephews, PAUL (74-75) is a doctor at Royal Newcastle Hospital, whilst ANDREW (77-78) is nearing the end of his Arts/Law course.

HUGH HOURIGAN (22-30) is a solicitor practising in Pitt Street, lives at Northbridge, and is a devotee of the Manly Golf Course.

SIMON HOUSEGO (66-71) is a computer programmer with Westpac, and lives at Dee Why. NICK (71-77) has completed his Art Diploma Course at Newcastle C.A.E., and is now down in Tasmania passing himself off as one of the locals. He is interested in film making. DAVID (73-77) lives at Artarmon and should finish his degree in Business Administration this year. He is a 1nd Lieutenant in the *st Bat. N.S.W. ANDREW (76-81) is studying Computing Science at the Inst. of Technology.

PAUL HOWARTH (67-72) is an electronics engineer with the S.C.C. and has a whole host of other activities.

TOM HUGH (75-81) is in Med II at Sydney University. To our great regret we have lost track of ROBERT (74-79).

DR PAUL HUGHES (57-61) is an eye specialist at Hurstville. JOHN (59-64) is a solicitor with Gadens in the city. BRAD (66-73), also a solicitor, is with the Public Solicitor's Office.

JOHN HUNT (42-47) is Legal Affairs Manager of the N.S.W. Law Society. PAUL (72-77) is with the National Australia Bank at Chatswood. BRENDAN (73-78) is working part time at the Epping Hotel while completing his course in Business Administration at Ku-Ring-Gai C.A.E. John has two other sons with us in Years 10 and 8.

PAUL HUNTER (45-49) is as hard as anyone we know to track down, but you can always get him at the O.I.U. Committee meetings, or at our sheds, though he has alledgely retired from the latter. He is now in business hours a Sales Representative for Diamond K. PAUL C. (68-74) is Manager of the Epping Bottle Shop. STEVE (72-79) is completing a supervisors course at N.S. Tech., while working at N.S. Boys' High. He was with us for the Young Reunion. MATT (77-82) is a Sales Representative with H.C.F.

MAURICE HUNTER (41-45) is still active in the Hotel Industry, lives at Castlecrag. SAM (71-77) has completed his studies — Economics and Business Management courses — and is now a market researcher with Coca Cola. He still does a fine job for the school as a referee of rugby games.

DAVID HURLEY (64-69), a chartered accountant with Esso, recently a close neighbour in Lane Cove, has been exiled to Melbourne and lives in Hawthorn.

MARK HURLEY (65-71) is an accountant with Welcom, married with two children, and has his young son booked in. JOHN (68-73), also a chartered accountant, is still fancy free and has spent a good deal of this on leave, touring the world.

STEPHEN HURWOOD (75-79) is an analyst programmer at North Sydney. CAMERON (76-82), who left us at the end of last year, is a Junior Accountant with Preistly & Morris, while doing B.Com. part time at U.N.S.W.

ANDY IMPERIAL (75-79) is doing Commerce/Law at U.N.S.W. He is still a very speedy baseball player who comes up to help to train our teams.

IAN INGLEBY (51-57) is involved in foreign government relations with Eric White and Associates. He lives in Killara.

PADDY IRELAND (15-18) is still on the land at "Niara", Bingara. He was with us for the Brisbane Reunion.

DR JOHN IRELAND (67-72) is at work at St Vincent's. GREG (70-76) is a dentist in Orange, but will not be there for long. He intends to leave at the end of the year for England for an indefinite period. ANDREW (71-77) has graduated in Law and is now at work in the city. NICK (73-79), to whom our front garden owes so much, has taken Andrew's place at Macquarie and is doing Arts/Law.

ERIC IRESON (36-42) is enjoying good seasons on his property "Round Box" in the Hay district. He has MICHAEL (66-71) to help him. We still have Matt here with us.

DR LEX JOHNSON (22-26) lives in retirement at Nazareth House, Turramurra. FR LEX (53-58) seems to thrive on all the problems he has to cope with at Mt Druitt. It was good to have him with us for the feast of St Ignatius. DR DAVID (54-59) lives at Annandale and is staff surgeon at Westmead Hospital. He was with us for the Annual Dinner this year. PAUL (58-62) is a pilot for East-West Airlines, lives with his wife and 5 children at Campbelldown. PETER (63-68) has now gone to the Bar and has his chambers in Wentworth House, Phillip Street. He lives at Cremorne.

DR ADRIAN JOHNSON (27-33) has his rooms in Macquarie Street and is a consultant dermatologist in R.P.A. NORM (58-63) is with MBI in Melbourne, but has moved from Hawthorn and we have lost his address. He is probably encamped on Royal Melbourne!

DR BRISTOW JOHNSTON (22-28) is still in practice at Caltex House and lives in Cremorne. DR MICHAEL (52-57) is an orthopaedic surgeon at Parramatta and has his rooms in Macquarie Street. BRIAN (54-59) is in business on the North side.

ROSS JOHNSON (35-43) has retired from the Customs Department and moved to the Shoalhaven. DICK (37-45) is Dean of Students and Professor of Classics at the A.N.U. TERRY (41-49) is Commercial Director of Masterfoods. JAMES (75-78), married with two boys, is studying management while working in the sales division of Victa. MATT (78-79) lives at North Bronte while managing a medical centre at Gymea.

PETER JOHNSON (56) is the Liberal Representative for the city of Brisbane in the Federal Parliament.

He was with us for the Reunion up north.

ALAN JONES (37-38) has his own manufacturing company in Melbourne, lives in North Balwyn, is a frequenter of the monthly O.I.U. in Melbourne, and a wine buff of no mean acumen.

PADDY JONES (56-61) is a partner in Allen Allen & Hemsley. PAUL (61-67) is a successful painter. SEAN (66-71) was with Westpac in New Guinea, but is now in Canada. RICHARD (68-72) lives in Paddington and is freelancing in TV productions.

BILL JORIS (62-67) is Manager of Jules Joris, Diamond Merchants in the city. He is married with two children and lives at Cremorne. JOHN (65-70) married the former Miss Robyn Young last year and is Sales Manager for Arrawatta Sapphires in Pitt Street in the city.

DR FARMEY JOSEPH (38-41) is practising as usual very busily at Wagga, and his family moves one by one to Sydney. DR GERARD (63-68) is a Systems Engineer with I.B.M. Data Processing Division. He is still an ardent fan of Brahms and for light reading delves in to the Summa Theologica of St Thomas. MICHAEL (64-70) is back at Sydney University doing Arts. CHRIS (72-77) took time off from Grace Bros. to do a pilgrimage to Rome early in the year, but is now back at Grace Bros., Broadway. PETER (74-79) is working in the city with the N.C.C. LUKE (76-81) has switched from Medicine and is now doing Arts at Sydney University. He is at St Johns.

DR VIN JOSEPH (62-67) is a general practitioner in Griffith. JOHN (64-69) is a solicitor in his home town, Lithgow. GLEN (72-72) has at last left A.N.U. with a swag of degrees and is now making films with a private firm in Armidale.



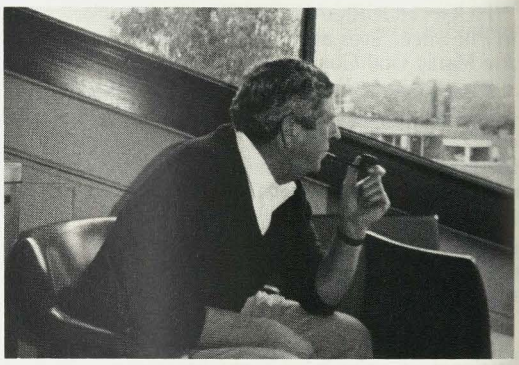
Dr Vin Joseph, Griffith Organiser.

DR ANTHONY JOSEPH (65-70) is in practice in Lithgow, and is the proud father of a baby son. DR MARK (66-72) is practising in Wales!

JOHN JULIAN (25-27) still runs his fine property "Bogolong", Bookham, and is enjoying a good season.

RICHARD (65-70) is with him, but as a sideline breeds and successfully races horses.

MICK KEARINS (41-46) is Registrar of the Promotions Appeal Tribunal, spends a good deal of his spare time here watching two talented sons perform on our cricket and football fields.



Mick Kearins, in pensive mood.

PETER KEARNEY (58-59) lives at "Spring Valley", Manilla and runs a wholesale farmers' equipment business in Tamworth. His son, Simon, will start at the College next year in Year 6. Peter was one of the main organisers of the very successful Manilla Reunion this year.

PHIL KEEN (64-66) is on the land at "Fontenoy" near Warren, specialising in breeding horses. His young son is on our rolls.

TONY KEIGHERY (59) manages the TAB at Pagewood. PAUL (59-62) has joined Crooks, Michell, Peacock & Stewart as a consultant engineer. DR GRAEME (59-64) is in general practice at Blacktown, but lives at Pymble. MICHAEL (60-66) is Arts Co-Ordinator at U.N.S.W. LUKE (66-73) is an accountant with Johnson & Johnson. MARK (66-73) has a menswear shop at Chatswood designed for a discriminating clientele. MATT (70-75) as far as we know is travelling in Europe.

JIM KEIGHERY (43-49) lives in Melbourne, is a member of the O.I.U. group down there which meets each 1st Friday of the month for lunch. He is an investor and businessman, making among other things racing skiffs. DICK (48-55) lives across the river at Hunters Hill, has business interests in Brisbane.

PETER KEITH (66-69) is still on the land at "Wilga Park", Blayney Road, Bathurst, where he is involved in beef cattle and cereal grain production. He is married with two daughters and in his spare time drives in car rallies.

ERNIE KELLY (44-49) is a dentist practising in Canberra, where we always see him at the Reunion.

HEDLEY KELLY (28-35) is an accountant with 2SM. We hardly ever see him now, but his name is often mentioned at O.I.U. meetings and we still wish he'd never retired. JOHN (60-64) has a taxi cab service and other interests on the North Shore.

JOHN L. KELLY (59-61) went out for three years to work with the Arabian Betchell Co. at Jubail, near the Red Sea. The years are stretching out but the perks are so good — including round the world holidays every so often — that there is no sign of his coming home.

JOHN KELLY (27-34) still lives on "Newhaven Park", his famous stud at Boorowa, but has handed over its management to JOHN (60-64). FRED (55-59) is on "Ballymena" near Bowning and RICHARD is on "Redhill" in the same district. He has one son with us in Year 7 and a second one coming next year.

KEVIN KELLY (17-22) lives in a retirement home in McLaren Street, North Sydney, and enjoys his walks around the district he knew so well as a boy.

JOHN KELMAN (50-54) is on the land at Emerald in Queensland. BILL (52-57) lives at Scarborough, is an airline pilot, and fills his spare time sailing on the Brisbane River. Both were with us for the Brisbane Reunion.

DR JOHN KENNEDY (41-42) is in general practice at Marrickville where he has now been joined in partnership by his son, DR JOHN JNR. (68-73). MARK recently returned after nine months in Europe and is now a trainee manager with W.D. & H.O. Wills, while PETER (73-78) is still with Grace Bros. in their computer department. Both Mark and Peter are enthusiastic skiers and both also play football with the Old Ignatians Football Club.

TED KENNEDY (35-40) is still on the land at "Kensington", Coonamble where he keeps an eye over the adjoining properties, "Bullaroa" and "Newlands" where his sons MICHAEL (63-66) and TOM (65-71) assist him running cattle and sheep. Michael is married with two daughters and we congratulate Tom on his marriage in February this year to the former Miss Rosemary Johnson of Maitland. Both Michael and Thomas still play cricket regularly during the summer and Michael has been President of the Coonamble Jockey Club for the last three years.

MICHAEL KENNY (70-75) and his brother DAVID (74-76) are both hard at work on the family property "Brooklyne", Mendooran. In their spare time Michael has been learning to fly and David plays football for Mendooran.

FR JUSTIN KING, S.J. (46-54) is at St Thomas More School, Adelaide, but we see him often during the school holidays.

JULIAN KING (76-81) is a Veterinarian supplier in Walcha. PETER (77-80) is a jackeroo on "Brewon Station" near Walgett. Both boys were with us and in fine form at the Manilla Reunion.

RICHARD KING (39-42) is on the land at "Morley Downs", Timor via Murrurundi where he has his son, CHRIS (74-80) to help him. MICHAEL (65-69) is now married and living at Bondi while doing mechanical engineering at the Sydney Technical College. RICHARD had a stint in St. Vincents Hospital during the year but we trust that he has now fully recovered.

ROGER KIRBY (30-33) is a solicitor in Melbourne and was last heard of planning a fifty year reunion with Bryan Fitzgerald (30-34), Joe Sullivan (29-33) and Frank Lethbridge (26-34) at Coolum Beach near Noosa to reminisce, amongst other things, on the exploits of the Third XV of 1933.

JOHN KIRKPATRICK (40-47) is on the land at "Cleveland", Mungindi, almost on the Queensland border, so that we rarely see him except at the Moree Reunion.

DAVID KITCHEN (65-70) is in Melbourne as an engineer with the Head Office of Telecom. We'd like a word in his little pink ear, but he is too far away. He is a regular at the O.I.U. monthly luncheon in Melbourne.

DR PETER KNIGHT (59-65) is in practice with a group of other doctors, among them Michael Lennon in Wagga. MICHAEL (59-63) is also in Wagga with the family firm of butchers.

GEOFF KNIGHT (58-60) is one of our few representatives at Cobar. He is with the Crowns Land Department there.

DAVID KNIGHT (40-47) (47-50) has an air taxi service at Coonabarabran in which his son, GEOFF (71-77) helps him, and has many other interests in the district. TIM (60-65) is still on the land at "Tannabah West", Warkton.

DR PAUL KOENIG (63-69) is in general practice at Lindfield, is a medical officer for the New South Wales cricket team and accompanied the Australian cricket team, as medical officer, on their recent tours of Pakistan in September 1982 and Sri Lanka in May 1983. CHRIS (61-66) is married with two young sons and lives at Fairlight. He is a systems analyst with the Sydney County Council and is a keen jogger.

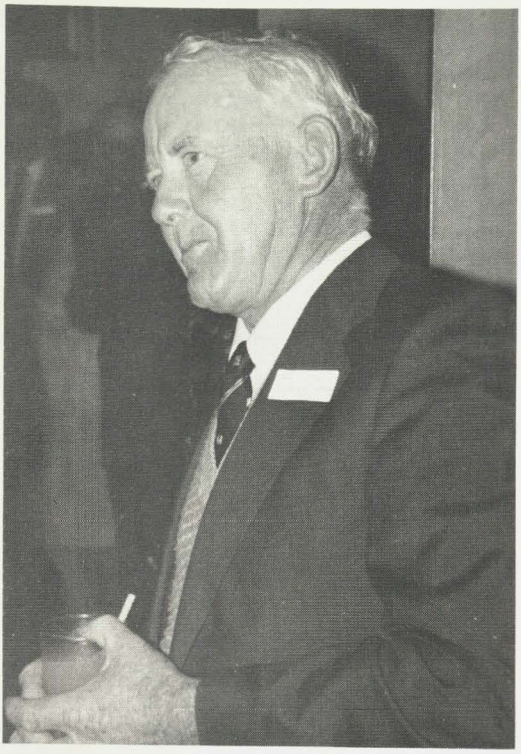
JOHN KOUVELIS (37-40) has retired from the country and now lives at Wahroonga. JOHN W. (61-66) is State Manager for Adaps Ltd. (Computer Services & Products), lives nearby in Greenwich, has two daughters, won 1st prize for the "Pick the Names" in our March Newsletter, and, though hard to believe for various reasons, plays tip football on 1B on Wednesdays at 6.30 a.m.!!

FRED KURRLE (28-29) is on the land at "Sunbury Park", Lockhart. VERNON (59-63), one of the most eligible bachelors of the Riverina, has so far beaten off all attacks, and remains fancy free, except for his love of and work for rugby down there. Is still enjoying the comforts of home cooking and all other perks.

PAUL LAMERAND (42-49) of "Mulga Downs", Queensland, is the nearest rival we have to Bob Barry for travelling to country reunions. Despite distance he is present at two or three each year, and is always ready for more.

DAVID LARBALESTIER (70-71) with the Dept of Education, has gone off to Red China to teach English. He majored in Mandarin at Sydney University, so he should have no problems. DR RICHARD (71-74) is Surgical Registrar at R.N.S.

DR BILL LARKINS (23-29) of the golden tongue has spoken three times at the school this year on Careers' Day to the boys about his noble profession, at Extraordinary General Meeting of the O.I.U. and as Guest Speaker at the Debaters' Dinner, on all occas-



Paul Lamerand, Odysseus of the O.I.U.

ions witty, mellifluous and urbane. NICK (59-63) and his honourable wife are in London in period of their cyclic life. MICHAEL (61-67) is with a shipping firm in San Francisco. Has he heard the story of the two clams?

MR JUSTICE TONY LARKINS (23-29) dispenses justice from the Bench of the Supreme Court. Having read some of his pronouncements against the guilty we are glad that the good Lord has kept us from that evil. MICK (33) has retired from Kingsley Motors and now no doubt beats the waters of the Monaro more often than in the past.

RALPH LARKINS (32-38) is a solicitor, practising in Cremorne.

JOHN LARKINS (31-37) is a partner with the accountants, Hopkins McGowan & Co. We have not seen him since the last O.I.U. Reunion at Orange. RICHARD (67-73) is a civil engineer with Thiess.

PHIL LAST (48-52) is on the land at "Brawlin Springs" near Muttama. He has a young champion with us in Year 7. ROSS (46-51) is on "Rawila", in the same district, was with us, in fine form, at the Young Reunion. CHRIS (63-67) is on "Killoran" also at Mutama. He coaches the Cootamundra First League team and has an occasional gallop himself. He has a young son on our rolls.

MICHAEL LAURENCE (72-78) should graduate at the end of this year in his Economics/Law course unless some untoward distraction, not altogether unassociated with place, cause him to muff his chance. He has been back here this year several times to see, among others, his brother Jeremy in Year 11. WILLIAM (71-76) is an engineer with Boulderstaones in Adelaide. MARK (75-80), with the drawing ability of an angel, is doing Engineering II at Sydney University.

ROGER LEACH (60-65), after years with repertory in England, is home to see what opportunities are offering in Australia. We congratulate him on his marriage and wish him and his bride every blessing.

DENIS LEAHY (63-69) has his pharmacy at Stanmore. We have not seen him for some time, but we still remember all his kindness and help to O.A.M. when he was still a struggling student.

GARRY LEAHY (40-48) is on the land in the high country at Tumburra, where we presume we have his two sons SANDY (70-75) and BRIAN (72-78), the classical scholar, to give him a hand. PAUL (28-34) has a property out of Cowra, lives at Newport. We see him at least once a year, on Prize Day. KEITH (29-34) is on the land out near Warren, was with us for the Reunion this year, and believe it or not, we took some time to put a tag on him.

MICH LEAHY (42-44) is, we believe, still on his property just outside Bathurst, but we have had no luck in trying to get in touch with him. GEORGE (43-46) is on the land at Tarago, interested in breeding racehorses. FRANK (70-75) works in the city with the American Occidental Insurance Co.

NICK LEDINGHAM (52-55) is a solicitor at St Leonards, lives just across the road in Flaumnot Avenue, has a young son on our rolls, was with us for the O.I.U. Dinner at the school.

The three LEDINGHAM brothers PHIL (60-64), TIM (62-66) and PAUL (65-69) are all on the land at Warialda. All pillars of the church, they give great pride to Fr Gorman when he supplies up that way to see how they put in practice what they were taught here at school.

QUENTIN LEEDER (56-61) is Field Officer with the Commonwealth Development Bank. He is stationed at Wagga but covers in his travels seventeen shires of the Riverina.

IAN LEES (47-51) is on the land at "Kia Ora", Gundaroo. MICHAEL (79-80) is at St Johns, Sydney University, preparing himself for a life on the land. ROBIN (47-52) is also on the land at Kia Ora, has a young son, Andrew, as old as time, with us in the Junior school. We offer the whole family our sincere sympathy on the recent deaths of their father and mother.

BILL LEES (41-46) is, as far as we know, still in India working at the request of U.N.O. in India to help the government there develop a sheep-breeding scheme.

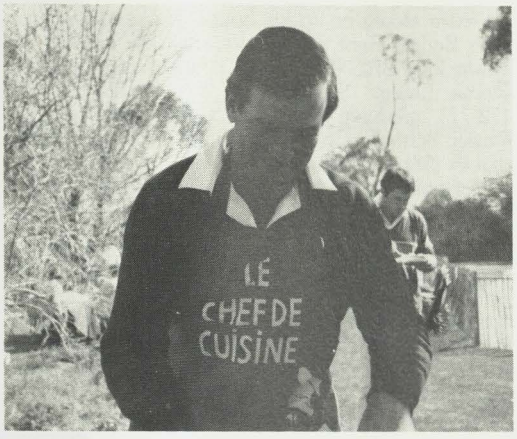
TIM LE FEVRE (69-73) is a solicitor with the family firm in Lithgow.

ADRIAN LEHANE (67-73) is a bank officer at Seaforth.

DON LE LIEVRE (48-50) is on the land at "Deerina", Louth. He has battled through a few years

of bad seasons, but is happy now, we hope for ever. He has a son with us in Year 8 and another still to come. Our roses here are better than ever because of Don's thoughtfulness.

JIM LENEHAN (49-58) is on the land at Beggan Geggan. His main interest is the breeding and racing of horses, which he does very well. He has a young son with us in Year 7, was with us for the Young Reunion and has been down several times to see his young hopeful.



Jim Lenehan on the job at Galong.

BILL LENEHAN (45-48) and his sons BILL (70-74) and TONY (74-77) are on the land at "Cooininee" at Coolac. JOHN (45-47) is on "Wirrani" at Narrandera. We have heard that ANDY (55-59) has left the land and is now living in Sydney.

TOM LENEHAN (27-33) has retired from work and spends a good deal of his leisure working for legacy. JOHN (65-70) has a real estate agency.

PETER LENEHAN (51-55), after working in Sydney, Hong Kong and Texas, is now in The Netherlands. His son TONY (81-82) left us at the end of last year and we do not know whether he is studying here in Sydney or went back home to Holland.

DR MICHAEL LENNON (47-51) is a doctor in practice in Wagga and gets down occasionally to see the two young champions who are here. His eldest son RICHARD (76-81) has a scholarship with the RAAF and is doing very nicely in more ways than one at Pt. Cook.

MICHAEL LEONARD (48-52) is on the land at Goodiwindi on the Queensland border. We missed him at the Brisbane Reunion, but he was battling with floods. SIMON (48-55) is also on the land, out at Collarenebri.

MICHAEL LEONARD (59-64) lives in Hamersley, W.A. and is with the Hunter St. Finance Co. TONY (61-67) has a very brisk take-away food business at Long Jetty.

ANDREW LESLIE (48-50) is a stock broker with Potter & Partners in Canberra.

DR JIM L'ESTRANGE (69-74) is the school's medical officer and does a magnificent job for all, both boys and community. Nothing is ever a trouble, day or night, and his unselfishness is an inspiration to us.

TIM L'ESTRANGE (69-74) is Associate to Mr Justice Lochyart of the Federal Court of Australia.

FRANK LETHBRIDE (26-34) is a solicitor in Corowa, takes his holidays on the Gold Coast with a few other O.R.'s

RICHARD LETTERS (57-62) seems to have settled permanently in England. He pracises as a solicitor in London, engaged mainly in litigation.

FR LANGLOIS LEWIS, S.J. (26-29) of the English province, now Minister at the Regional Seminary in Salisbury, spent many years on a most arduous mission in Zimbabwe. His brother, Fr Pat, S.J., is Bursar at St George's Boarding College, Causeway, Zimbabwe.

NOEL LEWIS (40-45) lives in Mittagong where he has a heavy trucking business. DR PAUL (45-51) is Senior Vice-President of the Union, took off to London to recover from last year, but since his return has managed to find his way without untoward deviation to a few of the country and as a bonus to bring Noel with him! TONY (75-80) is doing hotel management at the Wentworth. Nothing but the best for him! PAUL (75-80) is making his gradual way through Economics at Sydney University.

MICHAEL LEWIS (53-58) is senior partner of Robinson Cos in Perth, a member of the Barristers Board of W.A. and the Pottnest Island Board. DAVID (57-62) is also in Law, but in Queanbeyan, where he is one of the luminaries of Rugby. DON (59-64) is a free lance architect and designer in Melbourne. HEW (72-74) is a solicitor in the city with Dawson Waldron.

DR TONY LIGGINS (35-41) is in practice at Taree, but he has pastoral interests also in the district, breeding Charolais cattle.

PETER LIPPMANN (41-44) is Director of Jules Moore Motors at Dural. We think that he has his son, JULES (76-80) with him in the firm. PAUL (41-44) whom we saw at the Young Reunion, a shadow of his former self, is still across the river coaching basketball and football with his usual flair.

FATHER KEVIN LIST, O.C.S.O. (47-48) is Prior and Novice Master of the Cistercian Abbey at Tarrawarra in Victoria.

BOB LLOYD-JONES (54-57) is living with his wife and seven children at Baulkham Hills. He recently left the Commonwealth Bank and has a milk run. JOHN (44-52) is a valuer and is also living at Baulkham Hills.

PETER LOCKE (55-58) is on the land at Canowindra, brighter than ever, now that the drought has broken. He has two sons with us and often calls in to see how they are faring. BRIAN (62-65) is also on the land in the same district.

MARK LODDER (71-72) is a nurseryman out near Kenthurst. We have thoroughly enjoyed his occasional visits to the school. DAVID (75-80) is at Macquarie University doing accountancy.

DAVID LONERAGAN (69-74) was practising as a Vet. in Forestville, but took off this year for Europe and sent a card from Catullus' Sirmio where he was not impressed with the pizza and gelato huts on Lake Garda. He is now trying his luck as a vet in America. PETER (70-76) has graduated in Ag. Science from Sydney and is probably putting theory into practice at Oberon. ROB (72-77) is a resident at R.N.S., where we were suitably impressed with his bedside manner!

CHARLES LONERAGAN (23-31) is still on the land on The Lagoon at Gulgong. MICHAEL (55-59) is a veterinary surgeon, lives in Bathurst, keeps fit by cross-country skiing and cricket. RICHARD (50-54) is on the land at "Mambaloo", Walcha.

DAVID LONERAGAN is still on the land at "Woodlands" near Pyramul, but can take things easier now that he has FRANK (74-81) there to do his share of the work. ROD (72-77) is, we think, a P.T. teacher at St Aloysius.

JOHN LONERAGAN (42-46) practises as a solicitor in Rylstone. We believe that he has sold his property at Pyramul. JOHN (75-80) is at Macquarie doing Commerce-Law.

TIM LONERAGAN (17-18) lives at Heaton Lodge. TONY (54-58) at Kaludabah. He has two sons with us in Years 6 and 9 respectively. JIM (58-62) is a veterinarian in Orange. PETER (30-32) lives in Mudgee. BRYAN (33-37) manages the Golden Gate Mill at Mudgee. ROBERT (63-69) is with the family firm in Mudgee. PAUL (59-64) lives in Mosman and has a son in the Junior School. There are many other members of the family of whom we have lost track.

DR FRANK LONG (41-46) is one of our leading physicians in Canberra, but we missed him at the Reunion there this year. He was in Perth for a medical conference. PETER (71-76) has graduated in Law from A.N.U. and has now arranged a further eight years of study for himself at the same University. DAVID (73 & 77-78) is still doing landscaping in the eastern suburbs, but has gone back to study at U.N.S.W. CHRIS (75-80) is in Year III Economics-Science at A.N.U. There are still two boys here, keeping us very much on our toes.

DR GEOFF LONG (48-52) is an anaesthetist at Lewisham, but also does medical hypnosis from his home in Camperdown.

FR BEDE LOWERY, S.J. (37-41) is acting parish priest of Sevenhill, S.A. JOHN (39-41) is at Forestry H.Q. in Sydney and lives in Carlingford. His son PETER (78-82) left us at the end of last year and we have not yet tracked him down. MAX (48-55) who was with us for the annual dinner at the school this year, is now Managing Director of Gilbert & Kemp, real estate agents of Chatswood and Gordon. GROUP CAPTAIN ROGER (53-58) has been posted to Pakistan to take over as Defence Attache. He will be accredited to Iran and Afghanistan when we are again allowed in. We wish him well in that most disturbed area.

BRIAN LUDEKE (64-67) manages the family property "Roslyn" at Woodstock, near Cowra. JOHN (60-65) is with Mayne Nickless. PAUL (70-75) works with the Registrar of Industrial Commissions.

STEPHEN LUSHER (64-67) is the Country Party Federal member for Hume and lives at Cootamundra. MARK (62-69) is a restaurateur and runs Sorens in Woolloomooloo. PETER (62-67) has disappeared from our view for some time now.

DENIS LYNCH (64-67) has the Solohart franchise for Hornsby, Eastwood and Baulkham Hills. We congratulate him on his marriage last December and wish him and his bride every blessing. JEREMY (65-68), after doing Owner-Builder's course, has put an extra storey on to his house. He has just begun with Budget Rent a Car. We shall see him on TV before long! BRENDAN (67-73) has his own business, Home Energy Supply Co., at Hornsby. GREG (72-77), graduate of Visual Communications and Design School, is in Japan getting further experience. JOHN (58) is Professor of Language and Dean of the Arts Faculty in the University of New Guinea.

MICHAEL LYNCH (70-75) is at Sydney Tech. doing the accountancy certificate course and working in the accounting section of OPSM. He is still a most generous referee for the school during the football season, doing as many as three games some Saturdays. RICHARD (71-76) has graduated in Science from Sydney University, is now at the Ryde Agricultural College and at the same time is managing Ferguson's Nursery at Baulkham Hills.

PETER LYNCH (58-64) now lives in Coogee. He has two children and is a flight service director with Qantas. JOHN (58-64) lives at Lumeah and is Manager of Woolworths Homemaker Store, Bankstown Square. KEVIN (59-63) lives at Kingsford and is a representative with an import-export company.

TOM LYONS (52-55) was all smiles the last time we saw him. His prayers had been heard and his property "Parmedman", Gulargambone had been blessed with copious rain. His prime beef will be primer than ever and his blue ribbons more abundant. He has two boys with us, one in Year 10, the other in Year 6. JOHN (55-59) is also on the land at "Billaroy Farm", St George, Queensland where John is not only farmer and grazier but runs just about everything in the town that moves.

MARK LYONS (72-78) is a wool-buyer at work in Wagga. SCOTT (71-76) is a student teacher at the North Shore Catholic College.

JOHN LYONS (27-28) is still practising as a solicitor in Tamworth, and he has a grandson coming to us next year! JOHN (55-56) is in practice with his father and is one of the leading Rotarians of the city.

DOUG MacDONALD (42-44) is an importer in the city. We hope that he is now getting the O.I.U. communications. CHRIS (64-71) is an accountant. IAN (67-73) is a Commerce/Law graduate and works in the city.

DR PETER MACINTOSH (58-63) is a radiologist on the staff of R.P.A. RICHARD (54-58) is a pilot with one of the commercial airlines.

BUD MACKEN (10-20) lives at Mosman, is still keenly interested in all that happens at Riverview and

to its Old Boys. MR JUSTICE MACKEN, JIM (38-46) of the Industrial Commission plays an extremely active part in keeping the wheels of Industry in motion — not in this state an easy task. We have lost track of sons and would be pleased to know what they are up to. JOHN (38-43) lives in Wagga and is engaged in TV advertising in the Riverina. ROBERT (42-47), for many years a lay missionary, is now back in Sydney. TONY (50-54) is an industrial lawyer in Melbourne, looks after Xavier's interests, runs a most enthusiastic O.I.U. Group down there which meets for lunch each 1st Friday of the month, is a most witty and urbane after dinner speaker.

PHIL MACKEN (77-78) is in his final year of his Science/Law course at U.N.S.W. PETER (77-79) is in Med IV and an intern at St Vincent's. JOHN (77-82) is working with Elders IXL and doing accountancy at Sydney Tech.

ROSS MACKENZIE (55-61) is a property development and investment business man at Beauty Point.

BOB MACLURCAN (31-38) is head of the architectural firm Maclurcan, Brown & Partners, Orange. Bob is always well to the fore in the organisation of the O.I.U. Reunion in the city. ANDREW (66-72) is also at Orange. RICHARD (72-76) works with B.G. Deens in the city. MICHAEL (75-77) is a computer programmer with McCullough & Amaha.

DON MACLURCAN (31-37) is also an architect, decorated by the Holy Father and the Queen for his splendid work. He is a keen yachtsman. JOHN (67-73) is doing actuarial work, and coaches others in Maths, Physics and English. He is the handicapper for the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron and likes nothing better than to act as navigator on one of the yachts in the Sydney-Hobart race.

PETER MADDEN (46-55), "Maddo of Paddo", has his pharmacy at Paddington. He has two sons with us and does a magnificent job for the Union on the Back to Riverview Day. You'd better be ready, Peter, for 1984!

GREG MADDEN (61-65) is on the land at "Rothesay", Quandialla, near Grenfell, was with us for the O.I.U. dinner here in July. We offer him our sympathy on the death of his father GARTH (38).

BILL MAGNEY (32-33) and his brother PHIL (38-40) and son DAVID (61-65) are solicitors in the city and at Bellevue Hill. GEOFF (67-73) is doing accountancy part time at the Institute of Technology and works with J. Godsden & Co. He is a keen G & S fan and takes part in the G & S amateur productions.

TONY ODILLO MAHER (45-50) is Qantas Passenger Manager at the Sydney International Terminus. ADRIAN (46-50) is with an advertising agency in the city. TIM (46-50) is a chartered accountant in the city. DR PETER (46-52) is Senior Staff Specialist in Urology at Concord Hospital. His young son began this year here in year 7. BILL (52-57) is part of Rodney Clark's empire. He has a son with us in Year 10. JOHN (49-50) is manager of Actill Station near Armidale.

RICHARD MAKIN (61-62) is still on the land at Julia Creek in Queensland, but has moved from "Lyrian" to another property, "Arizona".

ROGER MAKINSON (39-44), back from Port Macquarie, is now working with the Postal Dept. His son ARTHUR (69-74) is a solicitor in the city.

OWEN MAKINSON (43-44) is a Professor of Dentistry in the University of Adelaide. PETER (43-45) is also a dentist, lives at Wahroonga, sails in his spare time, and entertains his nephews at his holiday house on the Hawkesbury. He was here with us for the O.I.U. Retreat.

STEPHEN MALLOY (73-78) is doing III year Electrical Engineering at Sydney University. JOHN is in Commerce III at U.N.S.W. FRANK (76-81) is at the Catholic Teachers College at North Sydney.

DENIS MANION (63-68) is on the land at "Bobbara" near Galong, was with us at the Young Reunion, all smiles at the prospect of a good season. PAUL (65-70) lives at Rankin Park, practises as a solicitor in Newcastle. NEWMAN (67-72) is an accountant with Sullivan's Holdings at Alexandria. CHRIS (73-78) is at the Institute of Technology studying for a degree in Business Management.

KEVIN MANN (50-54) is a chemist in Young, and in charge of the Lambing Flat Enterprise, a project to care for the handicapped people of the South-West. The Enterprise is in a flourishing state, we are glad to say. His son JIM (76-82) is down here, doing accountancy with a firm in Blight Street.

MAX MANTACH (43-50) is one of the senior partners of Moroney, Rutter & Mantach, solicitors of Newcastle. He swings a mean golf club, always well to the fore in our Reunion in his city.

JOHN MALLON (38-42) is on the land at Woodstock, has been with us for several reunions this year and often calls in to see how his young nephew is faring. We offer our deep sympathy on the death of his mother early this year.

TONY MARKHAM (32-37) is a solicitor with a long-standing practice at Liverpool and is a great worker for the St V. de P. Society. To our great regret we have lost contact with his two sons, BILL (67-70) and DAVID (69-71).

DES MARONEY (40-42) is on the land at "Lower Coolegong", Young. As usual he was on the door at the recent O.I.U. Dinner in the district and did his customary meticulous job.

PETER MARSHALL (47-53) is a chemist at St Ives, as full of life and good spirits as ever. CHRIS (73-79) is working as a travel agent in the city. MICHAEL (75-80) is doing his training as a male nurse.

GRAHAM MARTIN (61-65) is a solicitor in the city. He does fine work for the Indian Bazaar each year. We congratulate PHIL (65-70) on his marriage this year and wish him and his bride every happiness. He is with the Customs Dept.

BRIAN MARTIN (69-70) is with Computer Accounting Services, is in Melbourne as Manager of their Computer Bureau.

TIM MARTIN (62-65) is living in Garran A.C.T. and

was with us at the Canberra Reunion. He was in fine form and is about to take a position with the Public Service.

TIM MASON (64-67) is with E. Hartman & Co., keeping a watchful eye on Rob H. He has three young sons all knocking on our doors and eager to get started here.

NICK MASON (57-62) is on the land at Spicers Creek and is hoping for a bumper wheat crop this year. We saw him at Dubbo. His son aged 9 is heading our way. MICHAEL (55-60) is married with four children and PAUL (60-65) is single with an avid interest in racehorses.

DERMOT MAXWELL (68-73) is practising as a solicitor in the city. MATT (73-79) and JIM (73-75) are on the family property "Mirambeen", Wee Waa.

MATT MAY (67-72) has lengthened his one year's stay in New Guinea to five and there is still no sign of his return. He is a solicitor. GREG (68-74) is with Richardson & Wrench, in the city. We have lost touch with PETER (70-76).

DAVID MAYO (38-46) is Managing Director of C.W. Mayo, has two sons with us, both as keen on sailing as their never-to-be-too-highly revered father. ANDREW (76-82), to whom we were sorry to farewell at the end of last year, is now at U.N.S.W. doing Economics.

MICHAEL MAYOH (58-62) is Manager of Clean-away Operations, a branch of Brambles. PETER (63-67) is an architect somewhere in the city.

DAN McALARY (52-57) is raising sheep and cattle on "Kirban", Mendooran. He was in fine form at the Dubbo dinner. His two sons are heading our way. TONY (49-54) is growing cotton at Milawa.

DAVID McBRIDE (66-67) is on the land at "Kanindah", Mendooran.

JOHN McCARDELL (62-67) was for some time at Groote Island, but we believe he has come a bit closer to home now, though we have not yet caught up with him. PETER (63-69), a Market Manager and Adviser at Narromine for a long time now, has moved on to higher things, geographically at least, in Armidale.

MICHAEL McCARRON (48-52), the Phantom Shepherd of Bellata, has a property in that populous resort, but keeps in touch with the cosmopolitan scene through his residence at Darling Point. DR TONY (49-52) works mainly at Concord Hospital and does good work also at Odyssey House. CHRIS (57-62) is a solicitor on the North Coast at Port Macquarie. PETER (54-59) is now managing a hotel at Bathurst.

We sincerely congratulate FR KEVEN McCARTHY (42-43) on his recent ordination to the priesthood in Rome. He is living at Concord. DR JOHN McCARTHY, K.C.S.G. (42-44) is held in great veneration in Mortlake, Burwood and the John of God Hospital at Richmond for his devoted work for the ill and the poor.

PAUL McCARTHY (59-62) is on the land at Harden, still plays good cricket for the local team, and is a great worker for Apex. PETER (61-63) is also on the land in the same district.



Newly Ordained, Fr Kevin McCarthy.

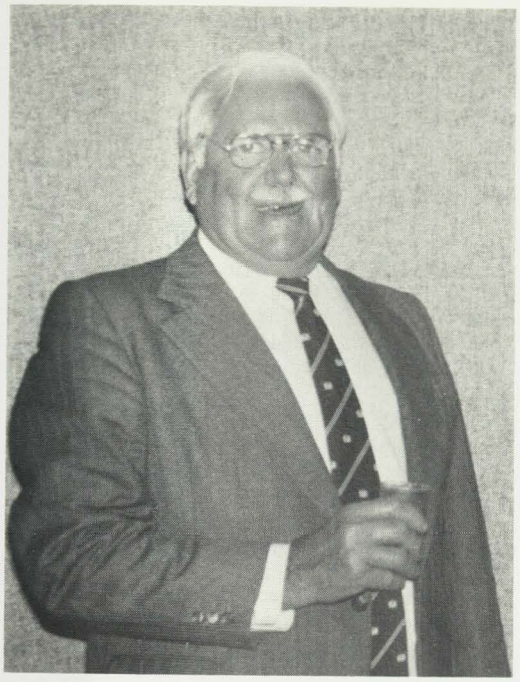
MARK McCAULEY (63-68) is a partner in the law firm Osborne, Allen & Holt in the city. He has three children, two of them boys and on our rolls. We regularly see Mark at the Indian Bazaar.

JOHN McCONOCHIE (38-40) has retired and lives in Dubbo. He did a fine job for the O.I.U. this year as one of the chief organisers of the Western Reunion. WAYNE (61-63) has his own motor business in Artarmon, specialising in high performance racing cars. MARK (63-67) is on "Langleydale", Eumungerie, near Dubbo. He was all smiles at the Reunion because of the recent rains. BRUCE (64-69) lives in Randwick and is an importer of Medical Supplies.

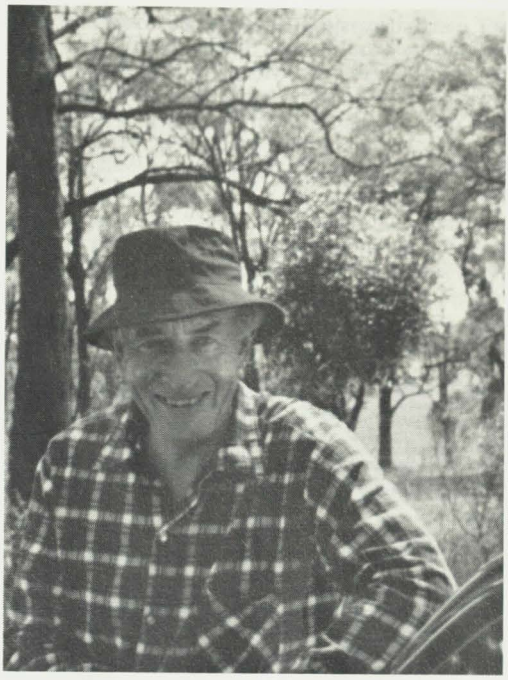
GERRY McCORMACK (55-60) is one of the authorities in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the city. He lives at Pymble. TONY (55-60) is with that troubled firm, B.P. MICK (58-64) is a solicitor in the city, has his young son on our rolls, lives quite close by in Lane Cove, and is one of the organisers for this year's coming dinner.

BOB McCORMICK (49), on the land at "Wilgah", Hay, must grow golden fleeces down there. At the end of this year when his last two sons leave us he will have paid 90 terms of fees for his sons! MICHAEL (73-78) is just about to graduate in Law from Sydney University. DOM (76-81) is doing Economics and JON (77-82) to whom we were sorry to say goodbye at the end of last year is doing Engineering. Both are at St John's.

DICK McCORMICK (49-50) is on "Glencoe" in the same district, where he has his two sons HUGH (72-77) and TIM (78-81) to lift some of the load from his shoulders. We wish them bumper seasons.



John McConochie, Dubbo Organiser.



Dr Geoff McDonald

MARK McCROSSIN (72-77) has graduated from Macquarie B.A. Dip.Ed. and is now down at Chevalier teaching and prefecting! His father Bill is still on the staff here in charge of enrolments.

DR CHARLIE McDERMOTT (15-22) lives at Darling Point, has retired from active practice, still manages the surf at Bondi.

SIR EMMETT McDERMOTT (21-29) is still in active practice in the city, still very trim and fit. JOHN (56-61) is a solicitor in the city. JOHN (21) lives at Rose Bay and still has his sense of fun and fund of stories.

DERMOT McDERMOTT (29-31) has made a permanent home in Holland. FRANK (31-34) manages the family business in Lismore. BILL (40-45), a dentist in Kenmore, Queensland, was with us for the Brisbane Reunion this year as always. JOHN (35-39) is a solicitor in Chatswood. Of his sons MARK (64-69) is at the N.S.W. Bar. TIM (73-77) is at the C.A.E. in Lismore.

DR GEOFF McDONALD (36-37) was admitted to the degree of Doctor of Medicine, honoris causa by Sydney University. In his address on the occasion the Vice Chancellor said that Dr McDonald "has attained high honour in his professions and has contributed exceptionally to our teaching". We offer our sincere congratulations to Geoff. He has given his sons, all of them of his professions, something to emulate. CHARLES (60-65) is in general practice at Windsor. TIM (63-69) and GEOFF (67-73) are on the staff of R.P.A.

PHIL McDONALD (38-39) is a member of the research section of the Dept of Aboriginal Affairs in Canberra. DR JOHN (38-41) is Senior Visiting Paediatric Physician at the Mater and the Children's Hospital and lectures in Paediatric Medicine at Sydney University.

MALCOLM McDONALD (66-72) arrived back in Australia last year. He is at work as a consulting engineer, is married with two children. SCOTT (66-72) also spent some time in England, but graduated in Law from Sydney University in 1981 and is now associate to Mr Justice Lockhart of the Federal Court.

DAVID McDONALD (54-57) has his own travel agency in Perth and is anxious to have a reunion in the west.

DON McDONALD (76-77) is taking some time off from the Newcastle University, is a contract labourer, not above an occasional dip in the surf. ROBBIE (76-78) is also in Newcastle, has finished Med I, has a Science degree from Sydney University, is a part-time Bio-chemist, and takes time off to fish.

BOB McDONNELL (59-64) is on the land at Cundletown. He has been a member of the Taree Apex Club for and is now an alderman of the Greater Taree City Council. We hope he has his young son, Murray, booked in here.

DAVID McELHONE (72-76), graduate in Commerce/Law, is now in practice with Taylor & Scott, his father's old legal firm.

COLIN McELHONE (37-38), back from the country and his travels overseas, is back in legal practice in the city.

DR JAMIE McENCROE (62-67) is in general practice at Griffith. He was the principal organiser of

our most successful Reunion down there this year, and did an excellent job. MARK (60-65) is a sales' representative for Kaiser Stuhl. ERIS (65-70) has gone back to the University, reading for his Master's degree in Economics. DOUG (68-73) was one of the organisers of a most successful reunion dinner for those who left the school in '73. He is in the Men's Wear business at Mosman.

MICHAEL McEVOY ((57-63) is one of the stalwarts of Westpac Banking. He has seen twenty years service with the corporation.

JOHN McEVOY (58-63) has his real estate agency at Mosman. FENTIN (62-68) is in the legal section of the Premier's Dept.



Dr Jamie McEncroe, Area Vice-President for Griffith.

MICHAEL McGAHEY (47-51) is a computer analyst with A.G.C. He clears his head by playing the bagpipes, is a keen scuba diver and marine archaeologist. He has one son with us still. MICHAEL (75-80) is studying hotel management and ANDREW (77-81) is at Sydney University doing Economics.

JOHN McGOVERN (51-56) practices as a dentist in Wollongong, and is a bridge fanatic in his spare time. JOHN (78-79) is with Westpac, runs, swims, plays tennis and rugby to keep fit.

FR JOHN McGEE (47-48) is parish priest of Barellan in the Canberra-Goulburn Diocese.

DR MICHAEL McGLYNN (59-64) is a plastic surgeon in Macquarie Street, lives in North Bondi and has a son in Year 7. DR PETER (61-66) is in general practice in the Eastern suburbs. TONY (63-69), a solicitor living at Cremorne, received a great deal of Press this year in April by the birth of his quadruplets. All, father, mother and babies, are doing very well.

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 the young who need help.

PAT McGRATH (37-43) is Managing Director of King & Prior. DAVID (72-78) has graduated from U.N.S.W. in Building, took off to N.G. to celebrate, is now working with Hughes Bors at Donnans Hill, near Mt Isa. PETER (75-80) has a cadetship with Edwards Dunlop and is one of their Sales Representatives. MICHAEL (76-82) is at Ku-Ring-Gai C.A.E. doing accountancy. Richard is still here flying high the family flag as Captain of Owen House.

PAUL McGRATH (42-48) is senior partner of the legal firm McGrath, Levy & Co. He has two sons with us. ROGER (46-51) is in partnership with Jon Hendriks in the Pymble Newsagency. He has a son with us in Year 11. MAURICE (51-57) is Marketing Manager with 3M. He has one son with us in Year 5 and several more to come.

FRANK McINERNEY (56-61) of legal fame in Wollongong also does good work for the diocese is, we are told, an expert on French champagne. We certainly appreciated his gift to the Indian Bazaar.

MICHAEL F. McINERNEY (59-63) is on the land at "Polocara", Tilpa. He is Secretary and/or Treasurer of most things around Tilpa, is also half of the Tilpa Historical Committee and Co-Author of *Tilpa 1880-1980.* His son David is due here in 1989.

MATT McIVER (30, 39-41) and three of his sons, BILL (64-67), ANDREW (75) and MATT (66-71) are all in Hawaii where they run an Art Emporium. PETER (64-69), who was there also for some years, has come back to Australia to further his career as an hotelier.

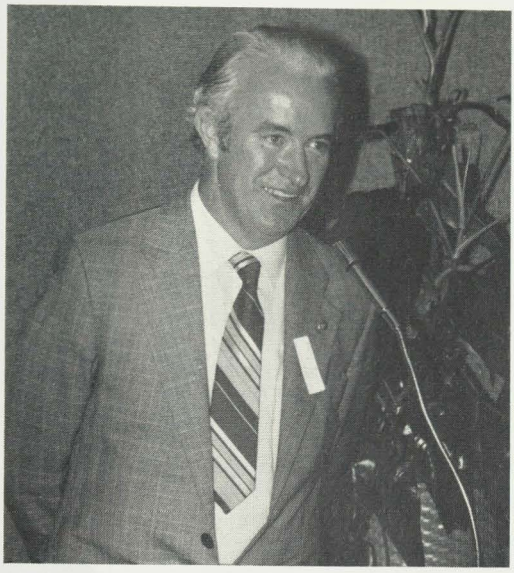
DR ALAN McJANNET (36-41) does most of his work at The Prince of Wales Hospital. He sails, plays golf and visits his young son in Year 7 for Relaxation.

BRYAN McKAY (36-39), down for the Sydney dinner, is still running "Winnabri", is a keen Rotarian, and does a fine job for the Warren District Hospital. DOUG (57-62) is a solicitor in Warren, but still has an interest in the land. MARK (60-64) is with his father on "Winnabri", so too is PETER (63-68) who, after some years with the Dept of Ag in Tasmania as a Rural Youth Adviser, came back recently to Trangie.

IAN McKAY (45-50) is enjoying long-looked for good seasons at "Kulkine", Trangie and has been able to get down here occasionally to see how his two sons Jim and Andrew are faring. He can leave the property in the capable hands of IAN (72-77) who is working with his father.

MICK McKAY (45-50) is on the land at "The Overflow", Warren. The good season, the facts that he has at least two sons now to help and that the end at S.I.C. is now in sight, must make things a lot easier for him. GEOFF (70-75) took some of this year off and is doing a world travel tour. PAUL (71-76), happily married last year, lives in Warren, but works on The Overflow. So too, does BOB (73-78). TOM (75-80) is at St Johns and doing Ag. Economics at Sydney University. He could take a few lessons from his father who seems to have managed pretty well.

RITCHIE McKAY (47-49) is a dentist in Dubbo, and the O.I.U. Area Vice-President. He did a splendid job in June this year when he organised a dinner and



Ritchie McKay, Area Vice-President for Dubbo.

barbecue for the members of the Union and their wives. WILLIAM (75-80) is at Warrane College, U.N.S.W. and is now in Med III.

BILL McKENZIE (58-63) runs his own Public Relations Company in Melbourne, flew up to Sydney for our O.I.U. annual dinner at the school, is one of the stalwarts of the Union down south and of Tony Macken's monthly meetings.

MR JUSTICE JOHN McKEON (20-22) lives at Killara and is still very interested in his old school and the O.I.U.

LEN McKINNON (64-70) is with Cininational Bankers in the city. Though barracking for Riverview, he was playing rugby for the Kings Old Boys. CHARLES (62-68) lives in Arcadia, but plans to sell his home and move nearer to the city. He is a Real Estate Agent, who gets his recreation in bushwalking and gardening. Wise Man!

MYLES McLACHLAN (37-38) is Managing Director of Girlock which deals which automatic brakes and clutches. His son, Richard, is in Year 12.

OWEN McMAHON (40-43) is a chemist at St Ives. BRYAN (40-44) is an orthopaedic surgeon in Alexandria, Virginia, U.S.A.

DR GEOFF McMANIS (24-29) is still in practice in Macquarie and still very interested in all things connected with Riverview and the O.I.U. His eldest son PHIL (64-70) is following in the footsteps of his distinguished father, gained his Fellowship of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians, specialising in neurology. He is now doing specialist work at the Mayo Clinic in the U.S.A. NEIL (66-72) is an accountant with National Australia Bank, and moving up the rungs each year. PETER (71-77) has just completed his degree in Science, majoring in psychology and is now looking around for victims to work on!

PHIL McMANIS (24-34) has retired from the Taxation Dept, lives at Waverton, still knows more about Riverview than most people, and was with us for the O.I.U. Dinner, but not the Retreat!

DR KEITH McMANIS (30-38) practices at St Ives and at Cremorne, but still manages to swing a club on the Pymble links each Wednesday. CHRIS (69-76) is doing a wonderful job working with The Sunshine Foundation of Australia for terminally ill children. JOHN (71-77) is studying Economics-Law through the Barrister's Admission Board. He plays cricket with Northern Districts and rugby for Macquarie University. SEAN (75-81) is at U.N.S.W. doing Science-Law, and plays cricket and football for the same clubs as John.

BOB McMEEKIN (38-41) is on the land at "Kiloran" near Wagga. PETER (78-82) is at work with his father and goes into Wagga Tech. a few nights a week to study wool-classing.

DR MATT McNAMARA (67-72) is surgical registrar at Royal North Shore. DR JOHN (67-74) is at St Vincent's specialising in Family Medicine. We congratulate him on his wedding towards the end of last year and wish him and his bride every blessing.

TONY MEAGHER (09-10), patriarch of the clan, is still going strong in Forbes. JOHN (37-40) and ROBERT (64-68) have photographic studios in Forbes and Parkes, respectively. HUGH (54-58) after many years with Mansours, has now branched out into his own business.

DAVID MEAGHER (38-46) is a solicitor in the city, resides at Darling Point, nothing but the best, and keeps his weight down swinging a golf club. TOM is a solicitor at Port Macquarie. DAVE (67-73) is also a solicitor practising in the same firm as his father. He still enjoys the comforts of home cooking and other similar luxuries.



Dr John McNamara and Anne Beltz, just married.

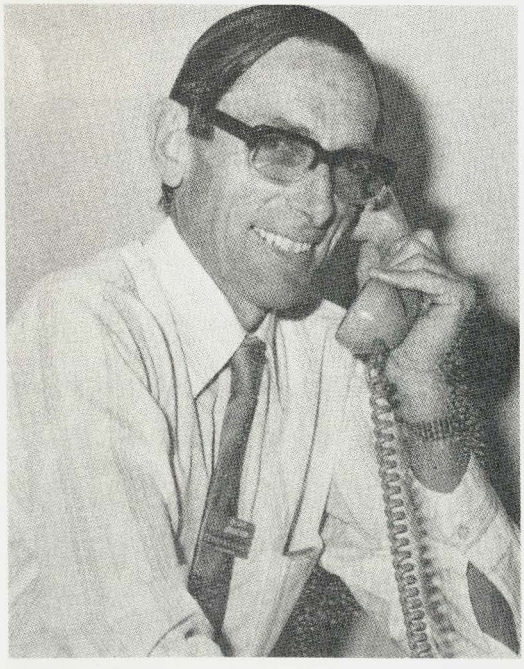
KEVIN MEAGHER (24-31) has at last called it a day and retired. We helped him celebrate his entry to the septuagenarians in August this year. GERALD (50-56) is still in business in Canada. JIM (58-62) is General Manager of Tetra Industry in Australia. NICK (61-65) is a partner of Sparke, Helmore & Withycombe, solicitors in the city. DES (34-39) is Credit Manager for Rodney Clark's empire.

ALAN MEAGHER (38-44) manages the Matraville, lives at Darling Point. ALAN (73-77), back from his year overseas, is once again knuckling down to Medicine at Sydney University. DANNY (73-79) went off to Canisius College this year, saw the light, and is now also back at the University. JOE (75-81) is doing engineering.

TED MEAGHER (43-49) is a solicitor at work in the city, lives at Waverton, and does a power of good for the Indian Bazaar.

PAUL MEAGHER (53-58), Deputy headmaster of St Aloysius College, Milsons Point, is getting his purgatory done in this life. TOM (54-61) is a solicitor in practice in Canberra. We have missed him at the last couple of reunions down there.

TERRY MEAGHER (44-50) is store manager for Grace Bros. at Hornsby. He has two bright sons with us, the elder, Bruce, is Captain of the school and winner of all sorts of laurels as a debater and public speaker. Terry can still smile broadly even though he has all the cares of the Secretary of the O.I.U. on his shoulders.



Terry Meagher, O.I.U. Secretary.

BOB MEAGHER (51-68) is still with Woolworths as their liquor buyer. DOUG (75-81) is doing Economics at Macquarie University. Both are a great help at our sheds during the rowing season.

MICK MEAGHER (15-22) still lives at Cootamundra, but gets down when he can to see his great grand- and grand-children. FR PADDY, S.J. is either still studying in Rome, or back to Delhi professing Sacred Scripture. FR GEOFF, S.J. is definitely back from the U.S.A. and at work once again on our Indian Mission.

ANDREW MEAGHER (42-48) is back now at Grace Bros. Chatswood, this time as General Manager. TONY (66-71) is practising at the Sydney Bar. MICK (67-72) is a journalist and very interested in Theatre. DR BILL (69-75) is at the Mater Hospital in Newcastle. SANDY (72-77) is studying horticulture at Ryde C.A.E. It must be due to all the practice he had at Gerald Street, Roseville! He plays football for Norths. RICHARD (76-81) is doing Economics at N.S.W. University.

PETER MEAGHER (40-46) is an A.M.P. agent at Bondi where he often gets down to take the waters. PETER JNR. (71-75) is on the land at Hay, but not so closely attached that he was prevented from taking a year off to spend in the U.S.A. and England. RODDY (41-49) is one of our most prominent QCs. CHRIS (53-61) is a solicitor, so too is PHIL (53-61) who has recently returned to practice after some years as a Property Investment Director. He has recently crossed the harbour and now lives in Wollstonecraft.

BRUCE MEPPEM (53-54) works with the A.B.C., lives in Roseville, and has a son with us in Year 11.

PETER MERKELBACH (56-61) is at Westmead Hospital in the Dept of Teaching and Research.

JOHN MESSARA (63-69) is a partner of J.M. Messara & Co. of the Sydney Stock Exchange. He has, as a hobby, a few racehorses which acquit themselves very well.

PETER MILES (69-74) is a solicitor in practice with his father at Drummoyne. ANDREW (75-81) is at Sydney University doing Ag. Economics. He paid a welcome visit to the school early in the year.

TONY MILLS (34-42) is Director of Apprentices with the Dept of Labour & Industry. BERT (30-35) has not had very good health for some time, has retired from his pharmacy, and lives quietly in Canberra.

ADRIAN MILLER (63-69) of incredible energy and efficiency, has his own Travel Agency in Bridge Street, is President of the Greg Moran Appeal, a member of the General and Executive of the O.I.U., President Elect and editor of the News Letter, and still comes up smiling.

RICHARD MILLER (61-65) is the percussionist for the Sydney Symphony Orchestra and does great work for the Right to Life Movement. He is an avid supporter of the Bears.

PAUL MINITER (74-79) is making his way without any hitches through Medicine at Sydney University and is now one of the Stethescope and white coat



Adrian Miller, President-Elect; Chairman of the Greg Moran Appeal.

brigade in year IV. DAVE (76-81) and his whereabouts and activities still have us tricked.

JOHN MITCHELL (55-59) and his brother KEVIN (57-61) are on the land out near Cobar, and for a change are having a good season. We often see Kevin and his family at the Western reunion. He hasn't changed much!

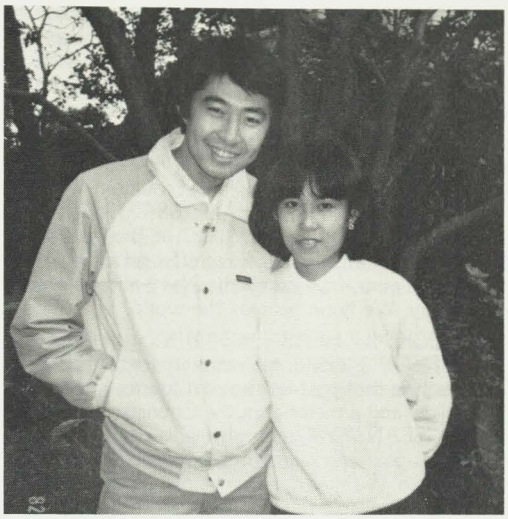
TAKASHI MIYAKE (73-74) has graduated from the University of Tokyo in Quantative Geography, and celebrating the event by announcing his engagement.

MICHAEL MONTGOMERY (65-68) works on the family property "Ganalgang", Trangie. TIM (67-72) is on "Tarmont" in the same district. ROBERT (70-73) is on "Fairview", Nevertire. All three play cricket and football for the Warren teams. TONY (75-80) is at N.S.W. University doing Commerce.

Both BILL MONTGOMERY (56-60) and his brother MICHAEL (66-68) are on the land near Mungindi.

GREG MOORE (77-79) is doing Engineering III at the University of N.S.W. He plays rugby for Easts. EDDIE (77-82), who left us at the end of last year, is at the same university doing Ecos!

PETER MOORE (42-44) is Assistant Under-Secretary of the Dept of Labour and Industry and lectures in Industrial Law at Sydney University.



Peter Takashi Miyake and his bride, married in October.

DR NOEL MORGAN (38-40) is in general practice in Newcastle, keeps in close touch and is often at the O.I.U. functions. RON (66-71) has come down from Lismore and is now working in Newcastle. MICHAEL (69-75) works with G.M.A. at Chatswood, lives in Crows Nest. We are still waiting for him to come and collect his shaving gear which has been here for more than three years.

KEVIN MORGAN (37-39) is with the Corporate Affairs Commission. PETER (39-42) is teaching in New Guinea. We have lost touch completely with CHRIS (69-74).

ERIC MORGAN (49-53) is General Manager for David Jones' stores at Bondi, Brookvale and Chatswood; in addition he is Store Manager at Bondi.

TIM MORT (56-60) is on the land at "Coola Coola", Keith, S.A. Some of his contemporaries have hair-raising stories of Tim's activities and proclivities as a 3rd Divisioner under Mr O'Sullivan!

DAVID MORT (62-68) manages the family property "Tallawangra" at Mudgee. JAMES (65-67) is now back on the mainland after doing a stint at the quarantine station on the Cocos Islands. RICHARD (70-76) is an engineer with B.V.R. Greatrex, and is one of the officials and players for the Old Boys Football Club. ADAM (72-74) has just spent some time in Canada and is now back home at Mudgee. CHARLES (75-80) is in his third year at Mitchell C.A.E. doing Business Studies. ROBERT (77-82) is with a wool firm in Sydney while doing rural studies at Sydney Tech.

OWEN MORTIMER (38-39) is a lecturer in Education at Sydney University.

LUKE MORWITCH (77-80) is completing his final year of his B.Ed. Degree at Signadou Teachers College, A.C.T. He is living at Watson and plays Rugby for Norths.

STEPHEN MOSS (64-69) is in private practice as a psychotherapist in Brisbane, is a part time counsellor in psychology at the University of Queensland, a director of the Psychosynthesis Institute of Queensland, is married with three children.

DR DES MULCAHY (62-67) is flourishing in more ways than one as a consulting paediatrician in Orange. ROBERT (68-74) is an accountant with the Taxation Department. MICHAEL (68-73) is a veterinarian and is operating two clinics at Bexley. PAUL (77-82), to whom we said a regretful goodbye at the end of last year, has joined the Navy and is now at Jervis Bay. We hope he sees the world.

DR RICK MULHEARN (42-44) is on the teaching staff of R.P.A., is Honorary Secretary for the R.A.C.P. and has held that post for the past fourteen years. He is a Fellow and a member of the Council of St John's College. SEAN (74-80) completes his degree in Economics this year and plans to travel overseas when he has done so. We shall miss him, since he has been one of our most reliable referees each football season.

JOHN MUNRO (49-52) works for Edwards Dunlop in their Brisbane branch. We were pleased to catch up with him at the Reunion there. His son JOHN (74-79) works in Sound Industry and is still playing excellent football.

MICHAEL MUNRO (53-56) is General Manager of McCallum Motors at Strathfield, lives at Eastwood, and often gets down to the school to see how his three sons are faring.

We were pleased to see KEVIN MURPHY (27-32) and his son ELLIS (56-60) at the Young Reunion. Both are on the land in the Galong district and for once, at least, are enjoying good seasons.

BARRY MURPHY (53-58) is Mine Host of The Lakes Hotel, lives at Vaucluse, and has a young son in Year 8.

GRAHAM MURPHY (72-77) has graduated B.Sc. and is now in Engineering III at Sydney University. Along the way he has acquired 5 High Ds, 2 Ds and 1 pass.

PHIL MYERSON (60-65) runs the Briars Inn at Bowral. We offer our sincere sympathy on the death of his father this year.

MR JUSTICE NADER (42) is a Judge of the Supreme Court of the Northern Territory. BOB (45-54) is a chemist, still, we believe, in Canberra.

GREG NATHAN (60-68) is a Merchant Banker, and at last we have his correct address, 7th floor, 107 Pitt Street.

MICHAEL NAUGHTIN (71-76) is with the Westpac Banking Corporation, is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and a great promoter of the O.I.U. Football club.

BILL NEVILL (53-59) is General Manager of N.S.W. Filing Co. at Meadowbank. He plays golf, tennis and cricket at a standard suited to his age. He always looks pretty skilled whenever we see him with the bat.

RON NEVILLE (43-47) spends a good deal of his time now at Queenscliff, leaving most of his interests in Mendi, P.N.G. TIM (69-74) manages the coffee plantation at Erave. PETER (70-76) works with TIM. GREG (72-76) has his own building business in Melbourne. MICHAEL (75-80) is in Brisbane working as a plumber's apprentice. ROBERT (76-81) who was here to visit us this year, is an apprentice builder in Sydney.

MICHAEL NEYLAN (68-74) has graduated in Commerce-Law and took off for a holiday in Europe. Visited Sirmio to reread his Catullus and was in the one day mistaken three times for a German tourist. He is now in New York working with a Wall Street law firm.

DR BOB NICHOLS (53-58) is a gynaecologist with his practice in Newport. He has a young son here, a promising footballer, and Bob has spent some hours pacing our sidelines.

DR STEVE NOGRADY (59-63) is Director of Respiratory medicine at Canberra Royal Hospital.

DAVID NOLAN (44-48) is General Manager of Reuben F.S. Scarf at Annandale and most of us are deeply in his debt for his kindness. He has a son, Patrick, in Year 12.

RUPERT NOLAN (59-64) is a partner of Cutler, Hughes & Harris in the city. JEREMY (61-66) when last we heard of him was in London sight seeing, travelling, skiing. CHRIS (63-69) is an engineer with Sinclair, Knight & Partners of St Leonards and lives in Mosman. The *North Shore Times* enlivened one of their productions this year with his photo. TIM (65-70) is in the family business. ANDREW is an architect with John Lautner in Los Angeles. HUMPHREY (74-79) is still at Sydney University.

JOHN NOLAN (32-37) is on the land at Temora. We were delighted to have him with us for the Griffith and Young reunions this year. DON (34-40) is also on the land, but further south near Corowa.

TOM NOONAN (47-50) of "Retford Park", Dubbo, is a grazier and horse trainer. He has his young son STAN (79-82) with him as a jackeroo, though Stan intends to go next year to Longreach Agricultural College.

JACK NOONAN (45-47) is on the land at "Braeburn", Nevertire. He is a keen clay pigeon shooter and a follower of slow race horses. He has DAVID (74-77) on the property with him and two sons still here at school. Son No. 1 PETER (69-71) has his own property, "The Cedars" at Warren, has just built a new home, and is very keen on creating its garden.

MICHAEL NOONE (68-73) was awarded the Sydney University Medal last December for his thesis on Spanish Renaissance liturgical music and a scholarship to Cambridge where he is continuing his studies. CHRIS (70-75) has met with considerable success in film-making, but was during the year greatly engaged in on-the-spot protests at the Franklin River Dam.

JON NORTH (48-52) has temporarily left the N.S.W. Bar and is doing a full time job running the Hydro Majestic at Medlow Bath. He has a son with us in Year 7. JON (76-81) is doing Commerce at

U.N.S.W. but more importantly, he is doing a splendid job with Antioch in his parish. We all appreciated so deeply the moving message he sent at the time of Greg Moran's accident.

BRIAN NOWLAND (42-45) is Assistant Fleet Manager of Fair Deal Car Sales at Parramatta. His status of grand-father seems to rest lightly on his shoulders. He is a Life Vice-President of the Union, and each year does a fine job for the Indian Bazaar Committee. RICHARD (73-79) is working at the R.S.L. Club at Epping and doing a course in club and hotel management. DAVID (76-82) is doing accountancy at Sydney Tech.

MICHAEL OATES (52-58) is on the land at "Guilford", Boomi. JOHN (76-81) is at Hawkesbury Agricultural College.

JOHN O'BRIEN (40-44) is Managing Director of the International Breville Group. He is Chairman of the State Fishing Advisory Council and of the Trustees of the Australian Fishing Museum. He has also always been a most generous benefactor of the O.I.U. and all its functions. Of his two sons JOHN (67-71) is working with his father, and CHRIS (76-82) to whom we said a most regretful goodbye last year, is doing a cadet management course with Grace Bros. at Bondi Junction. Needless to say he was back with all his energy and organising ability for the Gold Cup Regatta.

PETER O'BRIEN (50-54) is on the land at Warren, was with us for the Dubbo Reunion, and has three sons in our rolls. PAUL (56-50) is on Warraweena and works in partnership with Peter. It was good to see him too at the Western Reunion. GREG (56-62) is on the land at "The Maze", Gulargambone. He has one son, due for Riverview in a few years. Still keen on football, he coaches the local team.

JOHN O'BRIEN (56-62) on "Ashburn" Gulargambone, took time off this year to go and have a look at South Africa. Regarded by many as the most eligible bachelor of the West his single state has them all bemused!

DR PETER O'BRIEN (42-48) practises at Rose Bay and is a member of the professorial Board at St Vincents. He has a son with us in Year 11.

DR JOHN O'BRIEN (58-53), Director of the Spinal Disorders in the Robert Jones and Agnes Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital, Oswestry, U.K., brought his wife and four children here in August this year. He was visiting professor and lecturer at R.P.A. One of his first ports of call was Riverview and we had a very pleasant afternoon with him. DR PETER (51-55) is a plastic surgeon in Newcastle, whose set up there amazed the visiting professor! ROBERT (53-56) is in business in Maitland. DR JAMES (55-61) is an orthopaedic surgeon practising in Frenchs Forest. We have the first of his four children in the Junior School. PAUL (69-74) runs the Frisco Hotel in Woolloomooloo. Always a good raconteur, he has now a wealth of stories since his life-in-the-experiences at the 'Loo.

TERRY O'BRIEN (57-62), happily married last year, just bought a house at Randwick and is busily engaged getting it into proper shape for a new arrival to his family. DENNIS (58-64) is a partner of Peter Howarth and Associates. He is a member of the O.I.U. Committee, has a young son at the school, whom one can pick a mile away! RORY (67-73) is also a partner with the same firm. TIM (63-68) is a partner of W.P. McElhone & Co., well known solicitors in Macquarie Street. PADDY (70-76), back home from a trip to Europe, is now teaching P.E. at Forestville High, but has another school in his sights!

PAT O'BRIEN (74-75) has graduated in Law, but we have not heard where he is practising. He still lives at Bayview, and is regularly with us for the Newcastle Reunion.

MICHAEL O'BRIEN (56-61) is on the land at "Kincora" Come-by Chance. DENNIS (58-64) is on Cryon Station near Walgett and is prospering in more ways than one!

JOHN SIMON O'BRIEN (62-65) is on "Bellevue", Warren, is one of the pillars of the church there, and was with us for the Dubbo reunion.

RICHARD O'BRIEN (59-64) has his property "Eurie Plains" near Walgett, where he is representative for Three Regions Farm Equipment.

CEC O'DEA (17-22) lives on his property at Richmond, is a consultant solicitor with his legal firm and a Life Vice-President of the O.I.U. MICHAEL (51-56) is a senior partner of CARROL & O'DEA, has three sons with us and is an active member of the School's Advisory Council. DAVID (51-57) is on the land at Windourie, has one son with us in Year 11 and another one about to begin next year in the Junior School.

MONSIGNOR JOHN O'CONNOR (27-28) is parish priest of West Tamworth and holds many responsible positions in the Armidale Diocese.

DON O'CONNOR is a partner of Pannel Kerr Forster, accountants in the city. DR TERRY (59-64) is a surgeon, doing most of his work at the Mater. MICHAEL (64-70) is a partner of the legal firm of Smithers, Warren & Tobias.

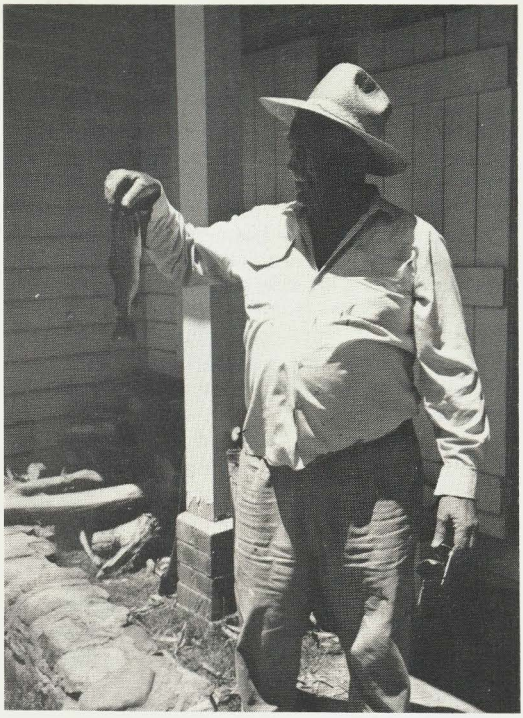
DR DAVID O'DELL (52-56) is a radiologist at work in Newcastle, where he takes a great interest in the catholic education scene. He has four sons with us.

BOB O'HALLORAN (32-36) is still well and is a Life Vice-President of the Union. STEVE (62-64) is a partner with White, Barnes & Maguire, Solicitors in the City. GEOFF (67-70) is living in Cairns. GRATTON (32-40) has retired and enjoys a life of leisure.

PATRICK O'HALLORAN (52-57) lives in Roseville and is Marketing Director with Best Foods. He has a young son in Year 11. BRYAN (55-59) is a Systems Analyst with Bridge Oil NL. TERRY (57-62) is with NCR Data Centre. MICHAEL (59-63) is with IBM in Sydney.

CHARLES O'HANLON (58-61) has gone up a few rungs of the ladder of fame and is now Australian Trade Commissioner, but alas not in halcyon Geneva, but in Algiers! His French and German speaking son will soon be with us.

BILL O'HARE (66-71) is on the land down in the



Bob O'Halloran and Leviathan!

cold country, "Corrowong", Delegate. The last time we saw him was when he brought his baby daughter to be baptised in the chapel in the Centenary Year 1980.

TOM O'KEEFFE (39-42) is with a firm of solicitors in the city, still has his Peter Pan look, lives nearby in Gamma Road, and has his youngest son with us. MICHAEL (63-69) is with the Dept of External Affairs, and after a stint in Bangkok, is now back in Canberra. PAUL (65-71) is Headmaster of the convent school at Trundle.

PETER O'LEARY (71-76) is working as a Civil Engineer with Leighton Contractors and has forsaken the city and lives in Perth.

CHARLES OLLIFFE (29-34) is a solicitor in Griffith. After many years as Area Vice-President of the O.I.U. this year, he called it a day, but the Union owes him a great debt for all that he has done to promote its interests. He is just as interested in the school, and is doing his best to further the study of Chinese and history here.

FR PAUL O'MALLEY JONES, C.SS.R. (42-45) has gone back to Singapore. He has been working there so long that it has become his home. CARL (42-45) is an orchardist and nurseryman on Mangrove Mountain. His son TONY (78-82) is with his father.

MAX O'MARA (36-39) is one of our leading plastic surgeons in the city. Word is that he is retiring from an "active" life and staying on as a consultant to many of the major Sydney hospitals. He passes his regards to all those associated with the Florida days.

The three O'NEIL brothers, RODNEY (53-58), COLIN (59-61) and GARRY (61-67) are all involved in managing the family business, Hymix Australia. The first of Rodney's four sons is with us, three yet to come. Both Colin and Garry have their two on the rolls. We look forward to their arrival, especially as we no longer have the Ref!

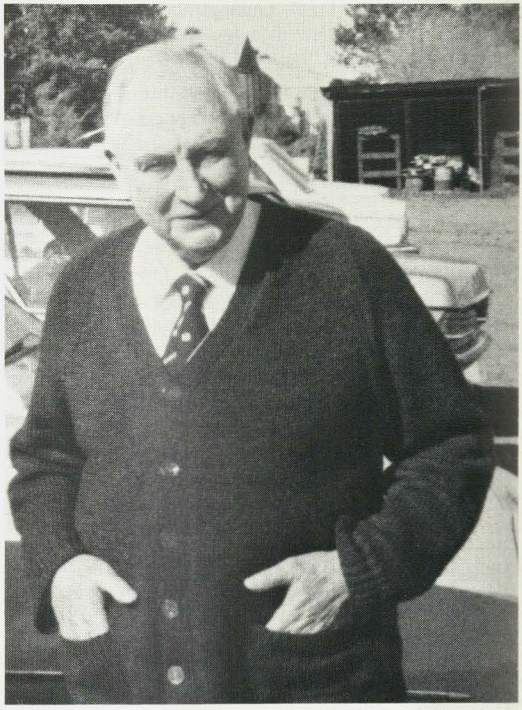
TERRY O'NEILL (57-62) is a Solicitor working with the family firm at Bankstown. GARRY (61-67) is also a Solicitor who works for the Commonwealth Government. PAUL (66-73) works with the Valuer-General's Dept in the city. MICHAEL (72-77) completed his Law degree in 1983.

DAMIEN O'NEILL (66-71) works with IBM. MARK (67-73) is a chartered accountant. JULIAN (69-75) has graduated from the Ryde School of Food and Catering and is now at the Wentworth.

RICHARD O'NEILL (59-65) has sold his business in Bateman's Bay and is moving into a new business in Canberra. We hear he had a most enjoyable overseas trip in 1983.

ROSS O'REILLY (54-57) is with the Dept of Administrative Services. He is always willing to give a hand to the Old Boys' Indian Bazaar barbecue.

BILL O'REILLY (66-72) is a dentist now holding the rank of Surgeon Lieutenant in the Royal Australian Navy. He is married with one child and is based in Sydney. PAT (69-74) is doing well as a Junior Executive with Grace Bros. and is married. BEN (73-79) is in his last year of Agricultural Science at Sydney University and plays rugby for the Uni. He has a young brother Andrew still at the college in Year 10.



Charles Olliffe, doyen of Griffith O.I.U.

PETER O'ROURKE (52-56) owns the "Riverview" Hotel in Murwillumbah and has a son in Year 12 at the College.

TOM O'SULLIVAN (55-69) works with the Dept of the Prime Minister & Cabinet in Canberra. STEVE (60-62) is a solicitor in Newcastle. JIM (61-62) is an engineer with the Dept of Public Works.

BERNIE O'SULLIVAN (27-33) has retired from business and spends his time now doing good works. He was here in September this year for a week's retreat and then a workshop after it. His brother FRANK (29-34) has handed over to his son GERALD (59-61) the management of his firm Westray Engineering at Caringbah.

DR VICTOR O'TOOLE (54-60) is an obstetrician and gynaecologist practising at Auburn and Fairfield.

PHIL OVENS (65-60) is a computer engineer. His brother Jeremy is in Year 12.

DR ALAN OXENHAM (48-52) is a most highly regarded medico at work in Young and his district. He has three sons with us flying the family flag as high as it ever was. We often see Alan, both here and at the country reunions.

DR BRIAN OXENHAM (28-35) is a radiologist with his rooms in the North Shore Medical Centre. SHANE (46-70) has his boutique, Chez Nous, at Lane Cove, still looks very fit and is a great jogger. KIM (69-74) is a conservative, pin-stripe-suited member of the Stock Exchange.

BRIAN PAGE (29-30), as busy as ever and as fit as ever, has an astonishing capacity for hard, continuous work. MICHAEL (63-69) is one of the top men in the legal firm Freehill, Hollingdale & Page. RODERICK (64-69) works at Randwick and can tell you all about the breeding and the pedigree of anything that races there. CHARLES (66-70) is in London, enjoying life and working for a firm of Public Relations people. We offer them all our deepest sympathy on the death of Margaret, Brian's wife and the mother of his sons, in the middle of this year. R.I.P.

DR SIMON PALFREEMAN (67-72), happily married, lives in Concord and does most of his work at the hospital there. LUKE (66-72), with a degree in Science from Sydney University, is now adding Law to his laurels.

GEORGE PALMER (59-63) is one of our honey tongued barristers at the N.S.W. Bar. We are always talking of meeting, but for some years now we have successfully avoided doing so!

RODNEY PAUL (50-54) is a solicitor with Public Transport Commission of N.S.W.

DR FRANK PARLE (26-32) is still in active practice, and after all his connection with aeroplanes, his main work is caring for the domestic pilots. He lives in Box Hill, Victoria and is one of the main supporters of the monthly get-together of the O.I.U. in Melbourne.

JIM PARNELL (37-43) is still happily doing a full day's work on his property "Moortangi", Mangoplah. ROBERT (65-70) is in Canberra with the Dept of Supply. PHIL (66-69) works in Wagga. PAT (67-72) is on the property with his father. STEPHEN (68-71) is at work in Alice Springs. DANNY (73-76) is a leaf buyer for W.D. & H.O. Wills, with all Australia as his domain. A handy man to know, but a bit out of our bracket. He deals in millions!

BRIAN PARNELL (41-46) gave us all a bit of a shock this year, but now he seems to be as fit as ever on his property "Koonawarra", Mangoplah. He and his brother Jim are great barrackers for the O.I.U. in the Riverina. TONY (70-73) is with his father on the property. RICHARD (76-79) is down in Sydney doing a training course with a jewellery distributor in York Street. Michael is here with us in Year 7.

GRANT PATTERSON (73-79) works with the Stock Exchange.

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, works at the Pauline Villa. Would that there were more like him. He has a son in Year 10.

MICHAEL PAYTEN (70-75) is on the land at "Alfalfa", Canowindra. RICHARD (72-77) is at Mitchell C.A.E. in Bathurst, studying for a Bachelor of Communications. DAVID (58-60) is a veterinarian in practice in Young. He was with us for the Reunion and was, as he always is, good value. BOB (52-56) is an E.N.T. specialist at Yowie Bay. BAILEY (38-40) is an estate agent, and lives at Woollahra.

MICHAEL PEMBROKE (67-72) is at the Sydney Bar. His wife is on the staff of our Junior School, so that we have seen Michael on occasions. RICHARD (69-74) is also on our staff and at the same time doing Honours in Psychology at Sydney University.

ANDREW PERRIGNON (66-72) is a doctor, doing most of his work at St Vincent's. TIM (71-76) enjoys himself travelling about and seeing as much of Australia as he can. NICK (73-78) is in the building trade, manager of a huge construction site at Bondi Junction. JAMES (75-81) is a stock auctioneer, travels a good deal in the country, is the giant line-out man for the O.I.U. football team which reached the grand final this year.

DAVID PESTORIUS (75-78) has graduated in Law and is now Associate to Master Weld of the Supreme Court, Brisbane. He was with us for the Reunion up there.

CHRIS PIDCOCK (74-79) is in Chem Engineering IV at Sydney University.

BRIAN POIRRIER (45-53) and MIKE (51-56) are accountants in York Street. Mike has many other irons in the fire too. As well, he is a member of the O.I.U. General Committee and is the financial wizard behind its finances. He has a young son, Gerard, in Year 5.

PAUL POWER (61) has moved offshore to the U.S.A. and lives with his wife and children in Mystic, New York. Paul is a scientist with the U.S. Navy Department.

DEREK PRICE (61-67) is a barrister in practice in Dubbo, and always at our Reunion there. CHRIS

(59-64) is in the city engaged in advertising.

PHIL PRIOR (33-40) is still king pin at King and Prior at St Leonards, but he now has landed interests and spends all the time he can get on his property at Pyramul. KEN (68-74) is with his father, but MICHAEL (62-68) has advanced to higher things and is on the Board of Edwards Dunlop!

CRAIG PUDIG (70-75) is a solicitor in the city. GRANT (73-80) has spent most of his time since leaving school in Queensland. We offer both boys our sincere sympathy on the death of their father PAUL (41-45) in August this year. R.I.P.

ANGELO QUAGLIA (50-53) works for Cantarella Bros. He is always well to the fore on Back to Riverview Day slaving at one of the Barbecue pits.

JOHN QUIGLEY (34-35) still flourishes on the land at "Woodbine", Trangie. MICHAEL (65-69) is with his father. STEPHEN (71-74) has his own property, "Twenty Stone" near Warren. JOHN (63-67) has his property at Warren also, and is one of the cotton growing experts in the district. He has his young son booked in.

The four QUIGLEY brothers, WARREN (63-67), DARYL (65-71), MARTIN (68-74) and BRUCE (76-78), run the family hotel, The Gollan, in Lismore.

AUSTIN QUILTY (19-21) and his wife are living very happily in "Lourdes Village", Stanhope Street, Killara.

DR BILL QUILTY (42-47) is a doctor in general practice in Shepparton, Victoria.

DR BILL QUINN (30-35) fills in his retirement with a little golf, a little fishing, a little swimming; all in moderation. BILL (61-67) is Senior Brand Manager (Marketing) for Rexona Pty Ltd.

DAVIS QUINN (67-72) is practising law in Campbelltown. DR RICHARD (68-73) spent some time this year in N.Z., but is a resident at Prince of Wales Hospital. TONY (75-81) is in Commerce II at U.N.S.W.

JOHN QUINN (50-56) is a solicitor in the city, and is a great supporter of the Liberal Party.

WALLY RAE (48-52) is on the land at "Raeburn", Narromine, and after years of drought, is enjoying a good season. His son JAMES (79-81) is with him. It was good to see Wally's wife representing the family at the Dubbo barbecue. Son No. 2 is here in year 11.

DAVID RAGG (48-53) is running a real estate business in Suva. NICHOLAS (69-75) is the Chief Pilot with Pacific Crown Aviation in Fiji, flying helicopters all around the islands. MARK (74-80) is playing first grade rugby as half, is now in his final year at U.S.P. studying land management, and may work for his father's business when he finishes.

FR JOHN RAMSAY, S.J. returned to the fold this year and resumed his position at the Sheds and was 1st Division, as well as taking his share of classes. The heavens were rent when we learnt in August of his posting next year to Xavier, in Melbourne. PETER (45-51) manages the family firm, has business interests in Double Bay, and lectures at U.N.S.W. PAUL (49-53) keeps expanding his real estate empire.

RICHARD RANDELL is an accountant with Colgate Palmolive.

DON RANKIN (23-31) shows no signs of slowing down. He has a very busy legal practice in Newcastle and many civic interests. ANGUS (24-30) lives in the eastern suburbs and enjoys his retirement on the bowling green.

SID RAPER (52-56) is a social worker in the quiet town of Warragul in Victoria. JOHN (53-57) lives at Roseville and continues to manage the family firm of estate agents from offices in Crows Nest. FR MARK, S.J. (55-60) was recently appointed by Fr General Coordinator of the Jesuit Refugee Society in Asia/Pacific Region. RICHARD (58-62) lives in Henley Beach, Adelaide.



Fr Mark Raper, S.J. at Bataan Camp.

FRANK RAVA (53-55) has an interest in the family business in Wagga, practises as an accountant, and has a property just outside the city. BRETT (79-80) is working with his father.

FR VIN REDDEN (50-64) is Parish Priest of Ryde, is an army chaplain with the Commandos and the A.W.A.S. at Georges Heights. It was good to have him with us for the Feast of St Ignatius.

GREG REDDEN (67-72) is on the land at "Tiranna", Buddella, near Quirindi. He keeps in close touch with the school and is a regular at the Reunions in the North. PHIL (54-58) is on the land at Narromine. TERRY (50-54) is on the original family property "Ironmongie" near Cooma.

BASIL REGAN (15-20) is Managing Director of Geo Fielder and a Director of East West Airlines. CHARLES (51-56) also holds very responsible positions in both concerns. His eldest son DOM (76-81) is at U.N.S.W. doing Economics. Murray is still with us here in Year 12.

PETER REID (61-65) is a corporate lawyer working as exploration counsel for Esso, is based in Sydney, but says he is away from the place more often than in it. Still single!

PAUL REDMOND is on the land at "Karinga", Walgett. His son DAVID (70-76) is with him. We congratulate the latter on his wedding in the chapel this year and wish him and his bride every blessing.

KEN RENNIE (52-56) is an accountant in the city. He has a son with us in Year 10, was with us for the O.I.U. dinner, and is often here to see how his son is faring.

JIM RENSHAW (27-30) is on the land at Mendooran and has with him his son JAMES (70-73). JOHN (50-56) is a farmer and grazier on "Glenoce", Mendooran. To celebrate the end of the drought and the prospects of a bumper season he took off for a trip to Europe and a pilgrimage to the Holy Land and has come back with all tissues fully restored.

DR PETER RENSHAW (59-61) is in general practice in Queanbeyan in partnership with Dr Don Gillespie. He has a happy young son with us in Year 9.

GRAHAM RICH (60-64) is Deputy Managing Director of Hambro Australia Limited, a major merchant bank in the city. He is married with four children, two boys he hopes to send to the college. He still does some sailing and surfing and lives at Beauty Point. HOWARD (62-68) is Public Relations Manager for Esso Australia Ltd and is married with two boys. He lives in Sydney.

MARK RICHARDS (71-76) is working as a Surveyor for a Seismic Exploration crew in Central Queensland.

TERRY ROBERTS (48-55) is a chemist at Eastwood. He does good work as a member of the O.I.U. General Committee. To our regret he has no son to send here, though he is the father of several daughters. BILL (47-54) has his own shopfitters business at Gladesville.

PETER ROBIN (71-77) has finished his course in Boise State University, Idaho, and is back in Australia, but we do not yet know what he is doing. NICK (73-77) is a radio announcer with Newcastle 2HD.

JOHN ROBINSON (45-50) has his own pharmacists supplier business, travels extensively on his job and is thinking of returning to his own pharmacy. PETER (75-80) is at the end of Arts-Law III at Sydney University, went overseas for a skiing trip last Christmas, and can't wait to repeat the medicine. We wish he was still here at school. JUSTIN (76-82), who left us at the end of last year, is at U.N.S.W. doing Economics. There are still two boys here with us.

CHRIS ROARTY (69-73) works in electronics with Rank Australia. MARK (73-77) is in building and is studying at the Institute of Technology. TIM (76-81) is with the Prudential Assurance. He captains the Mosman Colts.

DENIS ROBINSON (68-72) is with the Dept of Science & Research at Canberra.

COLIN ROBSON (77-80) is studying in Dubbo for his certificate as a motor mechanic. GARY (72-77) is doing accountancy in Sydney.

DR JOHN ROCHE (40-44) is still working as a G.P. at Moss Vale. DR VIN (68-74), happily married late last year at St John's, is now doing post-graduate work in Paediatrics in Vancouver, Canada. MICHAEL (73-78) works for an advertising firm in the city. PATRICK (74-79) is at the Institute of Technology doing Engineering. NICK (76-81) is in 2nd Year Commerce of U.N.S.W.

DR JIM ROCHE (45-49) is Director of the Diagnostic Ultrasound Dept of the Women's Hospital. He lives at Bayview and works also at the Mona Vale Hospital.

TERRY ROCHE (51-55) is on the land at "Moorallie" in the Adelong district. He sent along his young son, Ben, to the Junior School this year. BEDE (52-57) is also on the land in the same district.

TOM ROCHE (43-47) is Manager of the M.L.C. Branch at Tamworth, and is a keen Rotarian. He has a young son not far off his time here.

JAMES RODGERS (66-71) is 4th Division Prefect here, coaches, referees, organises, collates and teaches his full load of classes, yet he still finds time to play cricket for Sydney University and act as the Secretary of their club. GERARD (69-75) is a dental technician working in Park Street. PAT (75-81) is at Sydney University studying for his Arts degree and Dip.Ed. He refereed for us in 2nd Term, but it is our fond wish that he will soon be back permanently.

CHRIS ROGERS (59-63) is an eye specialist at R.N.S. and with rooms in Macquarie and Blacktown. He has six children, three of them boys and heading our way. JIM (68-73) is in the U.K. doing locum work with special attention to paediatrics.

ANTHONY ROGGE (61-63) is Accounts Manager with Dupont, lives in Sutherland Street, Lane Cove, and is the proud father of two lovely daughters. CARL (64-68) has his own business wholesaling motor cars. He lives in Cheltenham, has a son and a daughter, the former headed our way.

BERNIE RORKE (76-80) is at the Wagga R.C.A.E. doing a degree in Ag. Science and, of course, keenly involved with the local cricket and football teams. HAYDEN (76-80) is a junior sales executive with the Paper Merchants, Dalton Industries. He has lost none of his skill with the bat as he showed by top-scoring for the O.I.U. team against the 1st XI. SIMON (76-82) is at Macquarie University engaged in Economics.

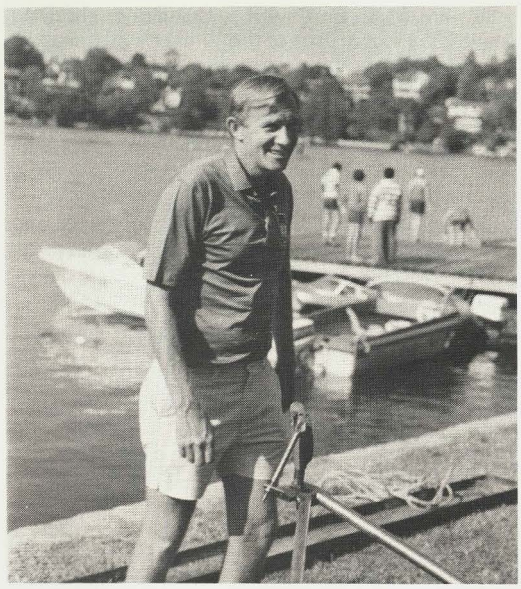
BRUCE ROSS (46-50) has left the position he had with the Liberal Party and we are not sure what he is doing now. ROBERT (72-76) has been dogged by ill health which has necessitated spinal surgery, but he is still counting the days till he can go back to his life on the land in Queensland. MICHAEL (73-79) is in Arts/Law IV at U.N.S.W. picking up Distinctions as he goes along. PAUL (75-81) is at Ku-Ring-Gai C.A.E. doing accountancy. He still does a fine job for us as referee in 2nd Term.

JOHN ROSS (46-50) is in the motor business in Wellington.

TIM ROSSI (62-69), after Merchant Banking here for some time, graduated from Harvard in Business Administration and is now footloose among the snow resorts of Europe. PHIL (73-78) graduated (with H.D.!) in Production Engineering and is now at Texas Uni. studying Marketing.

DAVID ROTHERY (68-73) is now merchant banking with Lloyds International Bank.

DENIS ROWE (51-58) teaches at our Junior School. He has lost none of his skill as an oarsman and had great success with our second Eight at the



Denis Rowe, on the job again.

Nepean. DAVID (61-66) is on the land at "Wilton Dale", Cowra.

RICHARD ROWE (55-59) has a Mitre 10 store in Glen Innes. He sent his son and heir to the Junior School at the beginning of this year.

PETER ROWLEY (59-65) is Director of Marketing Staff with IBM and lives at Beecroft and has a son, James, with us in Year 6. Peter kindly volunteered to address our boys on Careers Day.

PHIL RUSCONI (44-45) is an importer of ceramics. He is a keen sailor and since he lives at Northwood has not far to go to get aboard. He has two sons with us in Years 9 and 6. Of the two older boys, PHIL (73-75) has just completed his final year at Orange Agricultural College and is looking for a suitable property. MARK (74-80), a distinguished guitarist, is at work in the music field.

DR BRYAN RUSH (41-50) is in charge of the Dept of Haematology in St Vincent's, Melbourne, lives in Fitzroy, and is a frequenter of Tony Macken's monthly luncheons.

ERNIE RUSHTON (56-60) lives at Normanhurst and teaches Art at Pennant Hills High School. JIM (57-62) is married with a daughter, lives at Haberfield, and teaches at Christian Brothers at Balmain.

BILL RUSSELL (47-55) lives at Normanhurst and is N.S.W. Manager of Collex, one of the Mayne Nickless Companies. He has sons with us in Year 6 and Year 8. As our President for 1983, he will have seen much of our country by the end of the year. JOHN (57-58) is Assistant Chief Engineer with the N.S.W. Department of Public Works. In his spare time he plays squash and jogs to keep fit for his great interest, cross country skiing. His son Matthew is in Year 11. WILLIAM (76-81) has completed Engineering I at Sydney Uni. DAVID (58-62) is Associate Director with Camp, Scott & Furphy, consulting engineers at Chatswood. He lives at Pymble and plays golf when he can; with three small children that's not often.

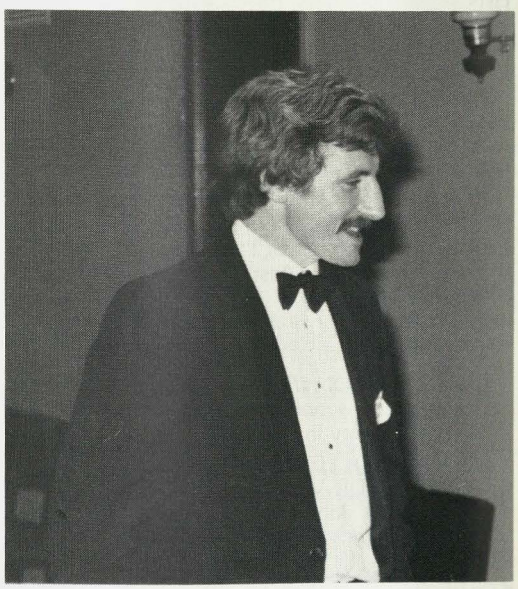
BILL RUSSELL (67-73) and his brother RALPH (70-73) are on the land at "Swan Hill", Blackhall, Queensland. They both fly their own plane, and need to get down from there.

TONY TYALL (63-70) is an engineer, another one of the O.I.U. at work in Perth. PHILIP (81-82) lives at Newport, is an international travel-consultant for the National Bank, has already seen most of Australia and does a lot of community welfare work locally.

JOHN "J.P." RYAN (44-48) is still in business in Wagga and Canberra, when he is not winning races with Red Park. REV DAVID, S.J. (65-70) does a full day's work in the classrooms of Xavier and then helps with the sport, especially rowing. TONY (71-77) is Associate to Mr Justice Cripps, came here on Careers Day to speak to Years 11 and 12 on Law, coaches the O.I.U. football teams. No wonder they are doing so well! MICHAEL (68-73) is a dentist in Canberra and is the O.I.U. Area Vice-President for 1984. He will have to work hard to better the last two years! DAMIAN (74-79) is a journalist with 2WG, where his time is running out. He has not yet decided whether to stay on in Wagga or move to pastures new.

DR BILL RYAN (46-48) is still soldiering on at Nowra keeping the locals fit and healthy. FRANK (66-72) has graduated from N.S.W. University as a Bachelor of Building and is at work with the Little River Gold Co. up near Grafton. MARK (75-80) is a Johnsman, in Med III, and as is to be expected, rows for the University Eight.

LLOYD RYAN (53-56) is on the land at "Glandore", Wagga, and is all smiles at this year's good season. A great pity he could not leave his prime Herefords to get up to Manilla. He'd have learnt a thing or two from



Michael Ryan, Area President-Elect for A.C.T.

Otto, Clarkie and the boys. He has a young son with us in Year 8, and we often see him down here now.

DR MICHAEL ("IRISH") RYAN is senior Lecturer at Sydney University in Orthopaedic and Traumatic surgery. In scriptural terms the last time we saw him he had literally "laughed and waxed fat".

FR PETER RYAN, C.SS.R. (50-52) is the latest of our Old Boys to join the ranks of missionaries working overseas. He is now posted at Ipoh in Malaysia.

SENAN RYAN (06-11), one of our oldest alumni, lives quietly now at Mona Vale.

PETER ("FAT CAT") RYAN (67-72) is a solicitor with Allan Brown & Co. in the city. A bit broader in the beam than he used to be, he is still a pretty nippy half back and was with the O.I.U. team that reached the Grand Final and were just pipped. JOHN (70-75) is Sales Manager with Scheling, a surgical suppliers company. ROB (76-81) is doing well with a carpet cleaning company which has just been set up.

J. MICHAEL RYAN (66-73) is Personnel Officer for Price Waterhouse. MARTIN (64-67) is Administration Manager of Ampex, Australia. He lives at Baulkham Hills and has three small children.

PETER SANDEL (53-59) is a solicitor with Manion McCosker in the city. He lives at St Ives, plays good golf at Pymble, and has two young sons heading our way.

GREG SAN MIGUEL (71-75) is trying out his well-known charm on the clients of Moore Berins, Solicitors in the city, with whom he works. He lives at Potts Point. PAUL (72-78) is an accountant with Marvin Judd & Co. He still enjoys the comforts of home cooking, cleaning up and washing after he has finished his windsurfing, sailing, skiing and writing scurrilous verses against previous masters.

JOHN SCAHILL (66-67) is, we believe, teaching at St Scholastica's, Glebe. We hope he is keeping to the humanities! He lives at Lewisham, and between his teaching, debating, and classes at the Aquinas Academy, he is kept fairly busy.

DR GARRY SCARF (47-49) is a consultant surgeon at Chatswood. He has one son with us in Year 7. We have lost track of NICK (76-81) since he left school, but live in hopes of seeing him again. DR CHRIS (60-62) is Director of the Western Metropolitan Health region for the Dept of Health. He lives at Chatswood but it is some time since we have seen him.

PHIL SCARF (72-77) is working with his father in that well-known clothing firm. We saw him at the grand final of the O.I.U. football club when our team went down 10-12 to their opponents.

FRED SCHEBESTA (64-70) is an anaesthestist at the Repatriation General Hospital at Concord and lives at Roseville Chase.

JOHN SCHELL (36-45) is a Director with C.E. Mayo and continues an interest in the college with son Justin in Year 10. PETER (70-75) is a barrister in the city, is married and lives in Mosman. SIMON (65-71) is Marketing Manager with C.E. Mayo, is married, lives in Cremorne and has a young son on our rolls.

MICK SCHILLER (56-61) works his property "The Pinnacles" at Wagga and is a regular at our Reunion there.

PETER SCHMELITSCHEK (62-67) is with O.T.C. in Sydney and lives in Epping with his wife and three children. Peter enjoys caravaning and tinkering with his latest toy — a home computer.

LOU SCHNEIDER (41-44), with the recent rains, is looking forward to a better crop season on his property "Ashantee", Walgett. Lou is a regular at our Dubbo Reunion and with two sons Bill (Year 10) and David (Year 11), keeps close touch with the college. PAUL (39-40) is a chemist in Maroubra.

BRENDAN SCORER (67-72) is a member of the Newcastle Stock Exchange. He is always with us for the Reunion up there.

DR NORMAN SCOTT-YOUNG (26-31) is M.L.A. for Townsville in the Queensland Parliament. PHIL (28-31) retired from the Shell Oil Co. some time ago. We have not heard from either of them lately.

STEVE SCROOPE (68-73) is a real estate agent in Tumut. MARTIN (70-75) is on the staff here as Second Division Prefect. MATT (72-76) is at North Sydney Tech. doing a computer course. DAMIAN (70-75) is at U.N.S.W. doing Commerce-Law, is a House Master here helping with Fourth Division.

KARL SEPPELT (41-48) is Managing Director of the family business, B. Seppelt & Sons Ltd., and lives at Beaumont in Adelaide. His children have all left school and he is spending his spare time developing a farm at Mount Pleasant. BENNO (41-50) is Director of Corporate Affairs for the family business. He has three children under 8 who keep him on his toes. His interests are gardening, golf, and boating.

DR MICHAEL SHANAHAN (63) is a specialist physician attached to Mona Vale Hospital, is married with two children, and enjoys Rugby. JOHN (64-65) is Manager, Professional Practice, with Peat Marwick Mitchell, has recently had a book published, *Leasing in Australia*, and is working on a second title. John lives at Longueville with his wife and two children with a third due shortly. MARTIN (64-69) has recently completed a law degree and is now doing his M.B.A. Martin is married with 2½ children and is Marketing Manager with C.C.H. Australia at North Ryde.

BROTHER GERARD SHANLEY, M.S.C. (69-74), after some years at Chevalier College, Bowral, has now moved on to the Sacred Heart Father's training centre at Douglas Park.

KERRY SHANLEY (53-56) operates a tourist holiday camp on his property, San Michele, just out of Adaminaby.

ED SHANNON (67-72) is on the land at Merriwa and still plays good football for the local team.

JOHN SHAW (27-32) lives quietly in retirement at Roseville after a long career with the Department of Education. He is an avid disciple and authority on Rugby in much the same way Bill Collins knows his movies.

PAT SHEEHY (40-44) is Chairman of B.A.T. Industries in Britain. He lives in London with his wife and two children.

PETER SHELDON (42-49) lives at Mosman with his three children and practices as a barrister in the city specialising in family law. Peter keeps fit with regular games of tennis.

FERGUS SHELTON (67-69) and his brother JOHN (67-68) run their property "Warrana" at Moree.

NEVILLE SHELTON (30-35) has retired from the land, lives in Moree and takes things a good deal more easily than he did when he was fast bowler for our 1st XI.

RO SHELTON (59-64) has just mvoed back to the land and has a property near Manilla. The district's cricket should show marked improvement since his arrival. He was with us for the reunion there in September. MICHAEL (57-62) is on the land at "Pooloomoodool", Mungindi. The next generation of Sheltons at the school began this year with the arrival of his son Jim at the Junior School.

NED SHELTON (64-69) has just finished his Professional Year and practices as a Chartered Accountant with Mann Judd in the city. Ned is married, lives at Kensington, and plays 3rd Grade Rugby for University of N.S.W. Ned's other active achievements this year was a snow holiday at Mount Hotham in Victoria and finishing in the first 4,000 of this year's City to Surf.

MICHAEL SHEPHERD (62-60) is a partner of the stockbroking firm Bridges, Son & Shepherd in Sydney. He has a couple of sons on our rolls, skis and plays tennis when he gets the chance.

DANNY SHEPHERD (75-81) is doing Economics at Sydney University and playing good football for Norths.

FR PAUL ("TEX") SHERIDAN, S.J. (59-62) visited Australia this year and relived some memorable experiences when he was Prefect in charge of the day boys' bus at Lane Cove with some of his contemporaries at this year's Annual Dinner. He is Director of the Jesuit Programme for Living and Learning in New York Province.

PAUL SHERIDAN (51-56) practices as a solicitor in Kempsey and makes frequent trips to the College to attend his sons. He is a keen supporter of our Country Reunions up there. He was the ultimate owner of the V.C.R. raffled for the bursary at the Sydney Dinner.

NICK SHERWOOD (74-77) is gaining further experience in farming and cattle breeding in Canada and the U.S.A. RORY (74-79) is on the family property "Weebah" at Upper Bingara and completing numerous courses at various institutes of higher learning. We presume that BILL (77-81) is doing the same thing.

JIM SHEVLIN (64-70) is frequently in court as a legal officer for the Solicitor of Public Prosecutions. Jim lives at Lane Cove and is keen on tennis.

MICHAEL SHILLINGTON (69-75) is a solicitor with Westgrath, Baldrick in the city. He lives with his new bride at Kirribilli and keenly follows the Old Boys' Rugby. IAN (71-77), after completing his B.A., is now in the final year of his Diploma of Environmental Studies at Macquarie University. Ian works in Town Planning with the Land Commission and plays competitive tennis. ANDREW (73-78) has already seen the world and returned home last Christmas to settle down to some serious study for his H.S.C. at Gore Hill. He keeps fit playing 1st Grade Rugby for Hunters Hill.

TONY SHIRVINGTON (63-69) lives at Waverton and is a solicitor with the Federal Attorney General's Dept. He enjoys squash, tennis and an annual trip to Geebung Lodge at Perisher for the snow season.

MICHAEL SIDAWAY (57-62) is manager of Woolworths in Griffith. PETER (60-64) is a dentist with the Western District Association and lives at Balranald.

MICHAEL SIDDLE (61-66) was with us at this year's dinner at the College looking large as life and enjoying every bit of it. Michael lives at Darling Point and is Managing Director of Paul Ramsay's diverse business interests.

JACK SKUTHORP (27-29) is still doing his share of the work on "Moora", Coonamble. However he has PHIL (63-68) with him to keep him in check and see that he does not do too much. GREG (59-64) is on "Tudor Park", Goodooga. His young son is here in Year 6.

MARK SINCLAIR (69-74) is a dentist, practising at Bathurst. We congratulate him on his marriage early this year and wish him and his bride every blessing. PAUL (70-76) is a chemist at Ingleburn. We congratulate him, too, on his approaching wedding in January next year, to Miss Sandra Jones, a member of our teaching staff.

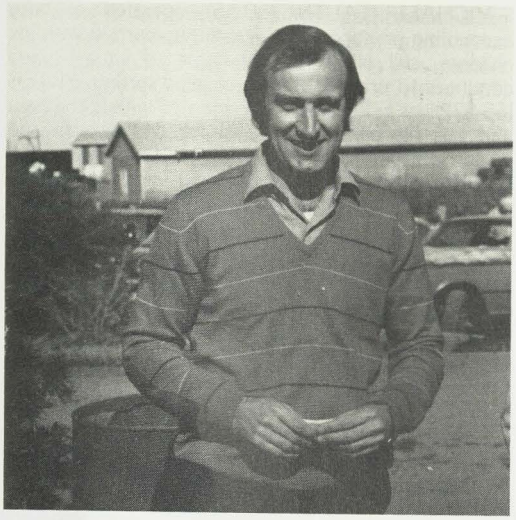
NICK SIVERTSEN (68-73), happily married in the college chapel last year, has his own mixed business at McMasters Beach on the Central Coast.

MICHAEL SLATTERY (65-71) is a Barrister in the city and lives at Cremorne Point. Michael is recently married and enjoys an occasional game of squash and tennis.

JOHN SLOANE (46-49) is on the land at "Kywong", Cunnamulla, a fair distance, but he keeps in touch. Son MAURICE (74-79) is working on Mumblebone sheep stud at Warren. TOM (52-55) is a chemist in Orange. He has a young son in Year 9 with his father's happy nature. DR DAVID (46-50) lives in Lane Cove.

KEVIN SLOCUM (32-39) is a chartered accountant and partner at Bryan Rush and Company in the city. Kevin lives at Killara and works hard in his spare time reducing his golf handicap. ANTHONY (65-68) lives at Darlinghurst and works in the production department of Channel 9. Last year he completed his Bachelors of Business degree in Communication at N.S.W.I.T. TIM (65-75) lives at home, is assistant librarian at Ku-Ring-Gai College of Advanced Education, and enjoys bushwalking. DAVID (68-73) lives at Balmoral and has interests in the martial arts. MARK (76-81) is a student at the Sydney Acting School.

JOHN SMALL (60-65) lives in Griffith and operates a mixed business. He is married with two children, including a young son on our rolls. We appreciate his assistance in organising the Griffith Reunion this year.



John Small, Griffith Organiser.

GEOFF SMITH (36-42) lives at Molong, has property interests in Queensland, and spends a good deal of time up there.

JOHN SMYTH (63-67) is a stock and station agent in Tamworth.

JOHN SPORA (47-53) is on the land at "Corniglia", Gulargambone, has weathered the drought, is enjoying a good season, has built himself a new home, and has his champion son Dom here with us, so that prospects are very bright. PHIL (47-53) is also on the land on "Windurong" in the same district and his prospects are also very bright.

GREG SPROULE (68-73) has one of Sydney's most enviable jobs as quality control chemist at Tooths Brewery, his function involves beer tasting. In keeping with his profession, Greg enjoys wining and dining and in his spare time sails a 30 ft. masthead cutter with Michael Ryan. TONY (71-76) lives in Wagga and is studying Viticulture at the Riverina C.A.E.

JOHN SROTYR (71-76) is trying out his dentistry on the English. He is practising over there, with no time set for his return home.

RAY STACK (55-60) is the senior partner of E.R. Stack and Sons, solicitors at Taree. He is married with two sons, David (Year 8) and Paul (Year 9) with us at the College and daughter Katie at Loreto, Normanhurst. Ray is best described as a workaholic with most of his spare time taken up in frequent trips to Sydney to visit his children. MAURIE (60-65) is married with 4 children including a young son Benjamin on our rolls. Maurie specialises as litigation partner with the family firm and is an active member on the local Council, Hospital Board, Apex Club and serves as a committee member with the N.S.W. Law Society. Maurie loves tennis so much he recently built his own court. TIM (63-68) is also a solicitor with Ray and Maurie and specialises in business and commercial leasing. He is married with 5 children with eldest son Justin due to join us soon. His non-legal activities include being President of the Taree District Eistedford and Treasurer of the Taree Golf Club.

BILL STALLEY (62-67) and his brother ANDY (66-71) are both on the land, the former at Bourke on "Rossmore", the latter on "Moolbong", Hillston.

FR BERT STANLEY (28-22) is parish priest of Holbrook. This year he celebrated his forty years as a priest, and we add our congratulations to those that were given to him by his parishioners and the whole Wagga diocese.

JIM STENMARK (36-42) has a busy dental practice in Wagga and is a regular at our Reunion there. JAMES (65-67) is married, lives in Sydney, and is driver for a hire car company. He has a young son James Jnr., on our rolls. BRIAN (68-71) is an accountant with the Franco-Australian Trading Company in Wagga. We congratulate him on the arrival of a son recently. MICHAEL (71-75) is with the Riverina Council in Wagga and is still an active footballer. DAMIAN (69-74) is Director of Sales with Channel 7 in Sydney. TONY (39-44) continues a long association with the Old Ignatians Union as Annual Vice-President and is our representative on the G.P.S. Old Boys Union. Tony is a solicitor and lives at Bankstown. PAUL (72-77) is enjoying the rigours of the retail liquor business working with John Furlong.

BILL STEPHENS (54-59) is on the land at "Whinestone Valley", Jerangle, down in the snow country. He has a son with us in Year 10, and we are always pleased to see Bill when he gets down here.

JOHN STEVENS (28-33) has sold out at Moree, moved across to the coast to "Minnie Waters" near Grafton, from where he operates his factory.



Fr Bert Stanley, 40 years a priest

JOHN STEVENS (53-58) is a chemist at Campbelltown, lives at Kentlyn, has a young son here in Year 9 and another heading our way in a few years' time.

JAMES STEVENS (67-72) has completed his Bachelor of Business Course at Ku-Ring-Gai C.A.E., still lives at Ryde, works as General Ledger Systems Maintenance Officer at Qantas. It sounds impressive. He relaxes with skiing, squash and sailing.

PETER STIER (75-78) is on the family property, "Claremont", Walcha. He was with us in good form at the Manilla Reunion. JAMIE (76-81) is at U.N.E. doing Financial Administration.

CLEM STRAIN (42-49) is a solicitor in Terrigal. He still plays cricket, just the annual Christmas game, the Oldies v The Young, and since he has the umpire in his pocket, the Oldies are assured of success. PETER (80-81) is doing Law at Sydney University, and getting through with no trouble.

JIM SULLIVAN (14-17), still very much on the ball, has moved to Nazareth House at Turramurra. His interest in Riverview is as keen as ever and he can often fill us in on what is happening as well as being a mine of information about our past. JIM II (39-41) says that he looks after the public relations side of his legal practice at Blacktown. He lives at Hornsby, but spends a lot of his time at Badja, Adaminaby, beating the waters for trout, and with enviable success. JIM III (62-68) and PAUL (69-74) both work for Crisis Couriers at Chatswood, live at home and enjoy all the comforts of home cooking and other similar perks.

JOHN SULLIVAN (41) is with Westray Engineering. MANUS (18-21) enjoys his retirement in the sylvan setting of Umina on Brisbane Waters, a little fishing, a little swimming, a lot of bowls.

MICHAEL SULLIVAN (57-62) is a chartered accountant, practises at Wollongong, lives at Mt Pleasant, the father of four children.

BILL SULLIVAN (68-73) is an engineer with John Holland, and is working on the Wyong section of the northern freeway for the D.M.R.

REX SULWAY (45-47) lives in Queanbeyan and is a Health Inspector in the district. DR MARTYN (45-46 & 52-54) is a senior staff specialist in Endocrinology at R.N.S.

TONY TAIT (67-72) lives in Fiveways, Victoria, works as Marketing Manager for Sperry New Holland, is married with three children, and plays 1st grade rugby for a local team. DR PAUL (66-71) lives at Drummoyne, works at Westmead Centre, specialising in paediatrics. TIM (69-74), on leave from Thomas & Coffey, civil engineers, is travelling overseas. MICHAEL (72-77) has just completed his chemical engineering at the Institute of Technology and is hoping for some experience in Northern Queensland. Joe, in Year 12, was Captain of Cricket at the school this year.

KEN TAIT (67-72) is married, lives at Newport, and works with Goldring Audio Equipment. Bruce (67-72), happily married last year, lives at Hunters Hill. ROBERT (69-72) lives at Glebe. Along with Bruce, he works in the family firm, W.S. Tait & Co., importers-exporters.

MICHAEL TALTY (50-55) operates a busy accounting practice in Newcastle, is married with six children, still plays a hard game of squash, and continues to practise the art of wind-surfing. PETER (55-57) lives in Longueville, is married with 2 children, and has his own business supplying supplies and equipment to the medical profession. DR TIM (57-62) lives in Bellevue Hill, continues to evade matrimony, and keeps busy doing locum work.

BRETT TANCRED (57-63) lives in Mosman and operates a Real Estate Agency in Crows Nest. He has a son Benjamin in Year 7 with us, and Edward to join us soon. JOHN (58-65) practices as a solicitor in Orange, is married with five children, and is regularly seen at Rugby matches in Sydney. He is a regular at our Orange Reunion and always has a story to tell involving Irishmen.

LAWRENCE TANG (58-65) is a principal architect with Tang O'Neill Pty. Limited and has extensive business and professional interests both here and in Malaysia. He is married, lives at Castle Cove, and has a young son on our rolls. Laurie is an active member of Chatswood Rotary and enjoys travelling and spending time with his family.

CHRIS TAYLOR (64-66) is a solicitor with Patrick J. Daly at Crows Nest. He lives at Lane Cove and plays cricket with other O.R.'s in the Gordon sub-district competition. ANTHONY (64-70) is the manager of Woolworths Parramatta store, and lives at North Richmond.

JOHN TAYLOR (56-61) has returned from Canada and we believe is now settled in Tamworth.

GRAEME TAYLOR (71-76) keeps active maintaining the family hotel business at Ermington.

NED THEODORE (27-35) has been for many years one of the College's most active supporters and needs little introduction as Life Vice-President of Old Ignatians Union and as Chairman of the Country Reunions Committee, travels the country areas extensively keeping in touch with our rural old boys. EDWARD (59-64) is a familiar face around the College teaching piano and organ to the sons of many of his contempories. He also teaches the organ at S.C.E.G.G.S, Darlinghurst.

RICH THOMAS (50-54) lives at Killarney Heights and is a dental surgeon practising at Eastwood. Rich is a keen yachtsman, racing his Compass 28 each Saturday. He enjoys Wednesday afternoon golf and skiing at Perisher as a member of the Kosciusko Alpine Club. His younger son Mark is with us in Year 9. ROSS (75-81) is in his second year at N.S.W.I.T. doing a double major in Applied Maths and Computer Science. He has taken a break this year from playing Soccer with Killarney Heights to concentrate on studies. BILL (50-51) lives at Batemans Bay and is in the contract cleaning business.

BARRY THORNTON (47-52) is with the computer division of Fleur International in Melbourne. He has a son at Xavier College. BRIAN (48-54) is a partner with Freehill, Hollingdale and Page and regularly attends his son Chris at the College.

PETER TIERNEY (61-65) is Accountant/Secretary

for Careel Boat Services, is a keen yachtsman sailing half-tonners around Sydney Harbour, and enjoys hiking through the Australian Wilderness as a member of the Benelong Occasional Orienteers. JOHN (61-65) lives at Darling Point and is manager of the Sydney Cove Tavern. In his spare time John enjoys skiing, wind-surfing and parlour card games. SAM (70-75) has taken a year off study and is in the glazed window business. He lives at Randwick and hopes to complete his final year of architecture at University of N.S.W. next year.

JOHN TIMBS (58-64) lives at Randwick and is a barrister in the city. John is married with two young children and jogs to keep fit.

IAN TONKING (59-63) is a partner with Allen, Allen & Hemsley.

MARTIN TOOTH (65-70) is on the family property, "The Ranch" at Condobolin, and plays squash when he can. PHIL (67-73) we congratulate on his recent marriage, works with Martin, and in his spare time coaches the Condobolin South West Zone Rugby Union Team. BEDE (69-74) has moved to Sydney and is in the cleaning business.

JOHN TRAINOR (33-38) is living in North Sydney. He has not had good health in recent years. PAUL (38-41) lives at Hunters Hill and is deeply involved with Nucleus Limited, but now that the company is afloat, he has a more leisured life than he did a few years ago. DOM (69-72) is with his father. BEN is farming near Forster, growing citrus and breeding yabbies. MATTHEW (73-76) is studying Art at Meadowbank Tech. and is also a teacher of the guitar.

ATHANASIUS TREWEEK (24-28), Emeritus Professor of Greek at Sydney University, is still studying and publishing. DAVID (65-70) lives at home.

CAM TULLY (36-39) is on "Naretha" near Quilpie. FRANK (23-35) is on "Ray" in the same district. JOHN (51-56) has sold his property and is now working down in Brisbane.

ROY TWEEDY (27-28) is on the land at North Star. His sons ROBERT (68-72) and RICHARD (73-79) are also on the land up north. Roy, fit and well, was with us for the Manilla Reunion.

ANTHONY TYNAN (70-75) is a radiographer at Wallsend Hospital and a very keen surfer. He is usually with us for the Newcastle Reunion.

JOHN TYSOE (47-49) is with the Dept of Development and Energy in Canberra, where he lives with his wife and six children. BILL (51-55) is Manager for the eastern states of Economic Wool Producers on the marketing side of Farmers and Graziers. He lives at Ryde with his wife and five children and plays low mark golf.

EWALD UECHTRITZ (33-38) lives in Selle, Germany, and works for Shell Oil. ALF (37-40) is in New Guinea, a cattle breeder on "Yadzub". PETER (37-40) is in Israel. RICHARD (67-72) was, when last heard, doing photographic work down near Monterey. GORDON (69-72) is manager of Citzera Co-op. at Paiapit, New Guinea.

GEORGE VAILE (40-41) is a chemist in Taree, still writing and reciting his own poetry. JAMES (77-78) is in the city with Singapore Airlines.

DR TERRY VANDELEUR lives and practises in the Gosford area as an E.N.T. specialist. Terry now has two sons with us, Thomas (Year 9) and James (Year 7), and will avail himself to counsel our boys in his profession.

FRAN VAN DER SMAGT (51-52) lives in Carnegie, Victoria, and is with Telecom.

DR HUBERT VAN DOORN (70-71) has his headquarters in Canberra and is State Director of Family Medicine Programme for the A.C.T. and southern N.S.W.

DAVID ("PADDY") VAUGHAN (57-58) is a Senior Valuer, Valuer General's Dept, and a top class rugby referee.

ERIK VAN VOORTHUYSEN (73-78) is at Stanford University, U.S.A., reading for his master's degree in engineering.

PAT ("GINTY") VEECH (20-27), one of our old-timers, still flourishes on the land at "Quilbone", Quambone, fighting the good fight and earning his crown of gold. He has a young grandson coming next year.

BERNARD VEECH (40-43) has a cleaning business in Melbourne. His boys go to Xavier. BRYAN (40-47) lives in Wellington and works his property just outside the town. Good seasons and the help of son PETER (76-82), who left us at the end of last year, should make things a bit easier for him.

JOHN VERCOE (56-61) lives at West Pennant Hills, is with Edwards Dunlop as Divisional Executive, Stationary Manufacturing Operations. ANTHONY (70-76) graduated with Hons. in Commerce from U.N.S.W. and is now enjoying further study on a Commonwealth Scholarship.

PAUL VINCENT (63-69) is living at Lindfield and at work with his father's firm as an accountant.

PHIL WADSWORTH (59-65) lives in Bellevue Hill and is a private investor in the Futures Market, and has other business interests including racehorses. PETER (62-67) owns and operates the London Tavern in Paddington. We congratulate him on the recent arrival of a baby daughter (sons are on the way). Peter enjoys his spare time playing golf, fishing and scuba diving. MARK (69-75) is manager of the B.B.C. Hardware store at Botany and lives in Bellevue Hill with the family.

PETER WALKER (53-56) lives in the old family home at Yass and with RICHARD (54-58) works the family property just outside that town. PETER (56-60) is in business in the city, and MICHAEL (59-64) is a solicitor, also down here. Peter has two young sons, both happily for us on the school's rolls.

GRAHAM WALKER (60-66) is, we hope, at last getting his mail from us. He is an electrical engineer and keeps fit with gardening and tennis.

BILL WALL (47-50) has graduated in Medicine from Sydney University, but we have not heard where



The Headmaster with Fr Martin Wallace, O.P.

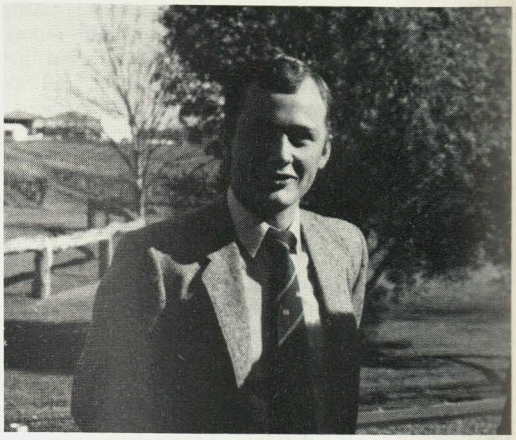
he is in practice. GARY (72-77) has been studying oenology at Roseworthy in South Australia. PETER (52-56), a well-known wine buff, is technical manager for Yalumba in the Barossa Valley. DAVID (55-59) is in charge of Bassett's Romaville Winery in Queensland. The disease must be catching. Their nephew Tony Sproule is also studying viticulture in Wagga.

TONY WALL (49) is on the land at "Koreen", Gurley near Moree. He has two sons with us, Ray, an enforcer of law and order in Year 12, and Hamish in Year 9.

FR MARTIN WALLACE, O.P. (67-72), ordained in September 1982, has been completing his priestly studies, but was able to be with us for the Feast of St Ignatius, was principal celebrant at our Mass, and preached inspiringly to the boys. He has as his target for next year his orders school Blackfriars in Adelaide. CHRIS (69-75) is with the police force in Tamworth, attached to the Scientific Squad. We congratulate him on his recent engagement and coming marriage.

CHRIS WALSH (71-76) was one of the organisers of the very enjoyable O.I.U. Reunion at Griffith this year. Chris is with Esso and seems to have the whole of the Riverina as his hunting ground.

VIN WALSH (43) is a Master Builder, lives at Vaucluse, and now has his son MARK (77-82) working with him. MICHAEL (77-81) is with the



Chris Walsh, Griffith Organiser.

Howard Smith Shipping Co. and studying in Real Estate at the same time.

BRIAN "B.P." WALSH (61-65) is a lecturer at Tocal Agricultural College near Maitland.

THOS WARD (49-54) is a senior partner with Murphy and Maloney in the city, lives at Mosman, has a son in year 12 who rowed in the VIII and played in the 1st XV, so that Thos has spent a fair bit of time at Riverview this year. PAUL (58-64) is with Colliers Real Estate in Sydney, also lives at Mosman, and has two sons on our rolls.

DR JOHN WARD (47-52) of "Hurleyville", Cootamundra, has a very busy practice in the town. He needs it, since he has three sons with us. DAVID (75-80) enjoys the comforts of home life still, and works in the town.

TONY WARD (60-65) is on the land at "Tullamore", Flemington. His young son is with us in Year 7. GEOFF (58-62) is in business in Narromine.

PETER WARD (54-60) has a son in Year 7, lives at Killara.

TIM WARDLE (65-69) is in his own practice as a Chartered Accountant in Newcastle, has a young son due to start next year at the College, and is actively involved in organising this year's Newcastle Reunion.

DAVID WARMOLL (61-66) and his brother PHIL (67-72) are on the land near Gunnedah. We keep getting all communications sent to them at Hunter Street returned "Not known at this address'.

JOHN WATSON (68-72) and his twin RICHARD (68-72) are solicitors in the city. John is still an ardent 18 footer. Richard has transferred his allegiance to ski-shoes and the snow. CHRIS (70-75), a Commerce/Law graduate, is now working in real estate. He too is a keen skier. MARK (72-78) is in Commerce/Law V at U.N.S.W.

ROBERT WATSON (68-73) is a dentist practising at Balgowlah.

DR MICHAEL WEBSTER (66-71) is working at Mosman Hospital. PETER (67-73) runs the Rest Hotel at North Sydney.

BRAD WEEKS (68-73) and STEVE (70-75) are engineers working with their father. Brad is Area Vice-President for Newcastle, but both boys, indeed the whole family did and for years have done the Union proud, not only at the dinner, but also at their lovely holiday home at Valentine.

SIMON WELLS (66-72) is a freelance architect-planner living and working at Asquith. He is married with a baby daughter. We see him regularly at the College refereeing the G.P.S. Rugby 2nd fifteen teams. TIM (66-70) is a chartered accountant in Mike Poirrier's world of finance. Tim is married, lives in Roseville, and keeps fit as an active player in the Manly District Touch Football Competition.

GERARD WESTHOFF (70-73) is working with Mick Gallan at Courtesy Real Estate in Neutral Bay. Gerard is married, lives at Mona Vale, and stays fit wind-surfing at Palm Beach. DAMIAN (73-78) lives at home in Pymble when not practising his skiing. Damian is in final year of his M.B.A. at Ku-Ring-Gai College of Advanced Education and we wish him every success.

PETER WESTON (49-55) is on the land at "Yalgo", Nymagee. He has two sons with us, one of them a very speedy athlete, the hope of our senior team.

DR MARCUS WEYLAND (67-72) when we last heard was intending to go and work for a time in South America. We do not know whether his intention was realised or not. LUCIEN (75-80) is enjoying all the comforts of home life.

PETER WHEALY (50-54) is a chemist in the city. TONY (55-59) is at the N.S.W. Bar, a specialist in liquor licensing. He used his honeyed tones to great effect at the Indian Bazaar this year.

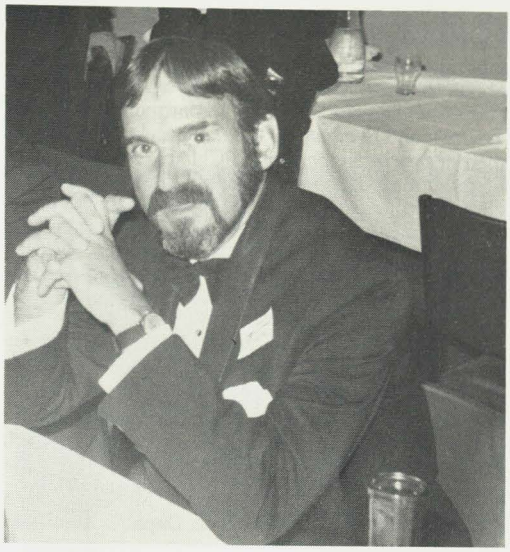
JACK WHITE (24-28) has retired and lives at Killara. PETER (54-59) is an accountant in Canberra, has two sons with us and often gets down to see them.

SIMON WHITE (65-70) is in the timber business at Pymble. HUGO (68-74) is a solicitor, practising in the city. ADRIAN (70-76) has an interest in the building business.

FR GEORGE WILKINS (43-47) is parish priest of Gulargambone. He does not often get down to Sydney, but when he does, always pays us a welcome visit.

BOB WILKINSON (52-56) lives in Killara, has interests in the Callan Park Hotel at Rozelle, and also operates a garden maintenance business on the North Shore. Bob is an active member of the Old Ignatians Union Committee in the area of Sports and Social Activities. One of Bob's main challenges this year is the forming of the Old Ignatians Rowing Club.

CHRIS WILLIAMS (59-63) is with L.J. Hooker's Domestic Sales division at Kings Cross. Chris lives at Darling Point, continues to evade matrimony, and is looking considerably slimmer with the discovery of aerobics exercises. PHIL (64-69) is married with a young son on our rolls and lives at Normanhurst. He is a partner with chartered accountants Bruce and Duncan in the city. Phil enjoys Rugby from the side-lines and jogs to keep fit, finishing 4377th in this year's



Bob Wilkinson, Chairman of the Social Committee.

City to Surf. DR STEPHEN (67-72) is specialising in Medicine and Gastroenterology at Westmead Hospital. He lives at Mosman and is keen on skiing, wind-surfing and SCUBA diving. MARK (71-77) we congratulate on his recent engagement. Mark is a Pharmacist at Bankstown and we see him regularly as coach of our Old Boys Rugby 2nd XV.

MR JUSTICE JOHN WILLIAMS (32) is Senior Judge in the Workers Compensation Commission. He lives at Roseville. We have lost track of JUSTIN (64-67). BRIAN (64-70) spent some time in the States, came home with an American bride, and is now working with one of the TV advertising companies.

JOHN WILLIAMS (49-52) lives on "Willamby" and has his own spread just out of Manilla on the Keepit Dam. He was with us, very much so, at the reunion up there.

BRUCE WILLIAMS (41-44) is on the land at "Carrol", Moree, and is always one of the main organisers of our reunion in the district.

ROGER WILLIAMS (58-62), after gaining experience in the U.K. and a stint in private practice, is now the corporate lawyer for C.S.R. which involves substantial overseas and local travel. Roger is married, lives in Mosman, and when not travelling, enjoys a game of squash.

FR DAVID WILLIS, O.P. (57-62) is Master of Students and Chaplain in Siena College, Camberwell, Victoria, but is due to go to U.S.A. next year to the Graduate Theological Union, Berkley, for further study.

TIM WILLS (64-69) is teaching at Drouin,Victoria. His job as President of the Victorian Agriculture Teachers Association keeps him on the move, and that is only one of his many interests.

GERARD WINDSOR (55-62) is sub-editor at Channel 0 and is still a prolific writer of short stories

and book reviews for the general media. He is married and lives at Petersham. Gerard keeps physically fit by jogging and mentally fit by writing. JOHN (62-68) is about to go to Canberra to take up a position as Assistant Director in the Department of Sport, Tourism and Recreation. We congratulate him on his marriage earlier in the year. MICHAEL (65-71) lives at Woollahra and has just finished his law degree to add to his Master of Commerce. GUY (71-77) is in his second year of residency at St. Vincents Hospital and lives at Woollahra. HUGH (71-77) is a commercial pilot flying between Longreach and Gladstone and has taken up residency in Biloela in Queensland.

MICHAEL WONG (71-76) is working with Thomas Davis & Co., chartered accountants. He plays rugby for the O.I.U. team.

MARTIN WOOD (74-80) is living at Gordon, studying Horticulture at Ryde Tech. and working at Mowll Village, Castle Hill.

ROBIN WOOD (65-60) lives at Mt Colah, is a teacher with the State Education Dept.

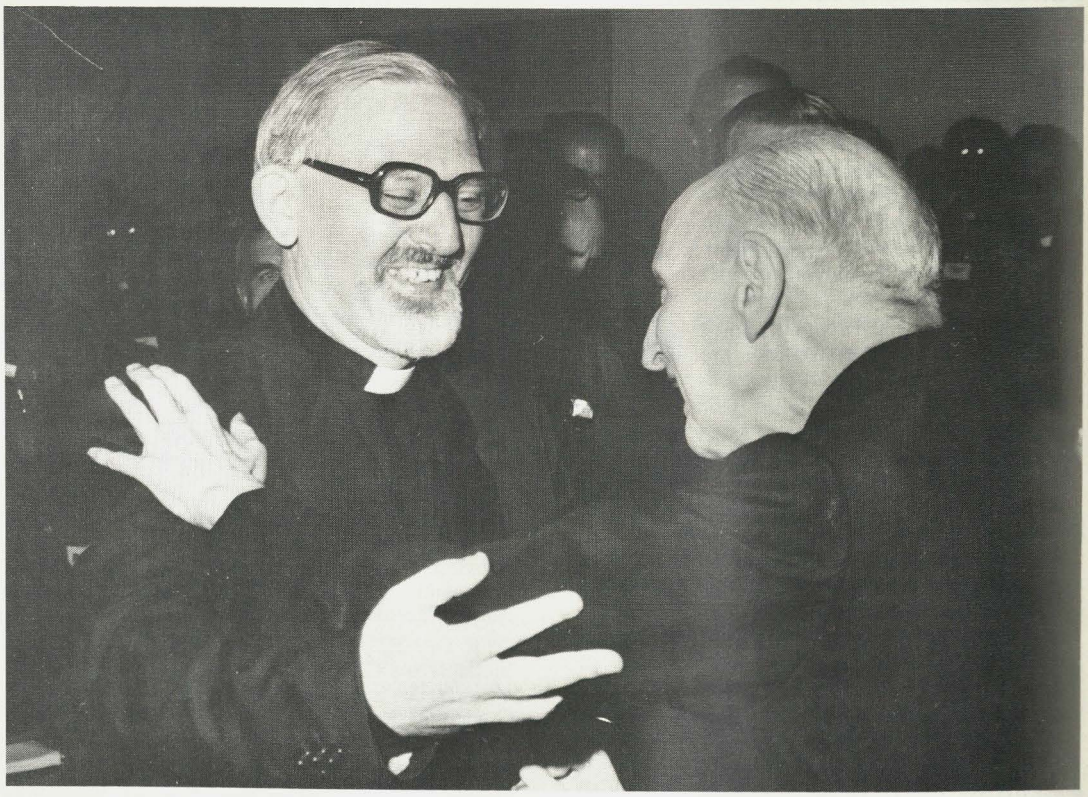
HARRY WOODS (60-63) lives at Earlwood and is an expert in stocktaking for the hotel business.

JOHN WRIGHT (62-66) and his brother (76-81) are as far as we know on the land at "Nanima", Eugowra.

FR BRIAN YATES (42-47) has just returned from the U.S.A. where he spent nine months at Loyola University in Chicago. He is Spiritual Director at St. Patricks, Manly, and has had some articles published recently on the subject of Prayer. NOEL (42-48) lives at St. Ives and gives his generous time and support as the Assistant Secretary of the Old Ignatians Union. Noel practices dentistry at Chatswood and we note he takes Wednesdays off. MICHAEL (75-81) is in his 2nd Year of Veterinary Science at Sydney University, and keeps fit playing tennis for St. John's College.

IAN YOUNG (63-66) is on the land at "Clunes" just outside Cowra.

TREVOR ZIEMS (25-27), last we heard, is living in retirement in Hamilton, New Zealand, after a long career at the Bar in Sydney.



The new and the retired generals of the Society Fr Kolvenbach with Fr Pedro Arrupe.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

Committee

Officials:

President: Mrs K. D. Coulthurst.
Senior Vice-President: Mrs D. J. Cubis.
Junior Vice-President: Mrs M. J. Lea.
Secretary: Mrs E. O. Longley.
Assistant Secretary: Mrs. J. L. Jones.
Treasurer: Mrs. B. B. Prichard.
Assistant Treasurer: Mrs M. J. Wakim.

Members:

Mesdames R. Balthazaar, F. Brooks, K. E. Byrne, K. F. Byrnes, F. P. Cheok, E. M. Collins, C. S. Connor, M. P. Cooper, M. J. Cross, J. C. Daly, P. J. Delany, B. F. Dempsey, E. G. Dermody, J. D. Devine, R. P. Dickinson, J. T. Dominquez, G. E. Edwards, W. A. Evans, W. Firkin, R. S. Gazzoli, J. Harkin, J. M. Hayes, J. C. Hennessy, J. Hill, R. L. Hunter, J. W. Ingram, D. A. Jones, A. W. Lacey, J. Lenehan, B. W. Lum, G. L. McBean, J. McNally, J. Meehan, J. R. Molyneux, A. J. Mullan, M. F. O'Rourke, P. Parsons, F. L. Pidcock, J. Punch, M. Smith, R. B. Thomas.



Our President, representing us at Dubbo, with Mrs J. Henderson.

Secretary's Report

The 1982 Annual General Meeting was the last formal activity of the 1982 Committee.

Out-going President Mrs Noelene Oldfield, thanked all her Committee Members for their wonderful support and co-operation, and wished the in-coming President, Mrs Betty Coulthurst, every success for 1983. Her sentiments were echoed by Father G. O'Kelly, who expressed his warm appreciation for all the help given during the year and also welcomed Mrs Coulthurst and her Committee.

Our President, on taking office, stated that "she felt both proud and humble in her new role and hoped that the 1983 Committee would be a united and happy one". I am pleased to report that it has been.

We all knew that Noelene and her Committee would be a hard act to follow.



Anzac Day.

However, we were now fifty members strong, following implementation of a decision to increase the number of committee members and it was "full steam ahead" with their wide range of skills and talents.

A "Welcome to New Parents" commenced with Mass in the School Chapel at 5.30 p.m. followed by a Cocktail Party in the Rose Garden. Father Fraser had woven his magic with his roses and the weather was perfect as Father O'Kelly gave a special welcome to the new members of the Riverview Family, and committee ladies flitted from guest to guest like the butterflies in the rose garden. Not the least colourful of these was Helen Jones!

This welcome, in an idyllic and tranquil setting, was to be the first of many happy gatherings intended to make new parents feel at home at Riverview.

Our President and her Committee entertained new mothers at a morning tea in the parlour on Thursday 3rd February. Many of the new mothers expressed their appreciation of the warmth of their welcome.



Members of the Committee at work for the Art Show.

On Sunday 20th February, committee members and their husbands enjoyed a Cocktail Party at the beautiful residence of Doctor and Mrs Keith Coulthurst, despite some confusion of the guests as to the number of house animals introduced by Coulthurst Junior.



The Opening of the Art Show. Art Co-ordinator, Patti Connolly in the background.

"Riverview Goes Harbourside" was the first fund raising function of the year. It commenced at Riverview Wharf, guests being piped aboard ferries by enthusiastic boarders with bosun's pipes. A Champagne cruise to Pier One Tavern, an elegant dinner with new and old friends, and a mellowed trip back up the Lane Cove River under the glittering stars combined to make this evening one to remember.

An enormous amount of organisation and hard work was required to provide refreshments for a large number of barrackers at the 99th Gold Cup Regatta, and Committee members and their families, headed by Christine Thomas worked in shifts to feed the multitude at the Riverview Wharf Canteen.

A Mothers' Day of Recollection arranged by Mary Lum was well attended. Father Peter Norden S.J. officiated, and the mothers remarked that it was a most peaceful and spiritual experience.

A "Card and Tennis Day" (said by one of our ladies to be a meeting of Muscles and Minds!) was held at the College. Mee-na Cheok and Ann Smith masterminded the Tennis and Judy Pidcock the cards, aided by Margaret Ingram. This function was a great financial success as well as a social one.

The P. & F. Stationery Shop, introduced early in first term, organised and managed by Jan McEgan, who worked tirelessly throughout the Christmas holidays and continued on throughout the year providing a much needed service for our boys.

Anzac Day Service was held in the School Chapel on Sunday April 24. Father Gerald Cudmore, Senior Chaplain Field Force Royal Australian Army gave a moving address extolling not the virtues of war but the lasting virtues of peace.

An innovation, a Mothers' Day Luncheon, was held in the beautifully restored Curzon Hall (formerly the Vincention Monastery). Guest of honour was Bill Collins, who selected extracts of films which he considered had special significance to all mothers. Among the mothers were Father O'Kelly, Dr Keith Coulthurst our own photographer and Mr Patrick Delany!!! Father O'Kelly was heard to remark upon the sartorial elegance and the plumage sported by the ladies.

The Junior School Picnic, scheduled for May 29th 1983 was postponed due to heavy rain and has been re-scheduled for October 30th. Eight hundred people had booked to attend.

The gathering of Junior School Parents and Teachers one evening in March was organised by Barbara Burke and proved to be highly successful. There were over 300 present! Throughout the year, additional emphasis was placed on the need to unite country and metropolitan members of the "Riverview Family". To further this policy, the P. & F. arranged a luncheon for country parents attending Parent/Teacher interviews. Committee members, with Maxine Wakim and Patricia Connors at the helm, met this challenge by providing a veritable feast. Country parents soon let it be known that this hospitality was warmly appreciated. Congratulations, ladies, on your culinary achievements.

The "Nostalgic Evening" of 1982 was such a great success that "A Nostalgic Encore" was staged on 18th June 1983. Once again, Compere, Music Director and Pianist was our own Patrick Delany. Those who tried to book late were disappointed and for this we apologise. From the start the "Nostalgic Encore" was a great success. Special thanks go to Edith Collins and Patricia Connors and all those involved in "Puddings Gallore"; and the parade of sweets topped with sparklers led by Tony Mullan in his chef's attire, to John and Ann Hill and Ro Dermody for seating arrangements.

The P. & F., as usual, organised and served refreshments for the guests at the several opera and theatre performances.

Suddenly, the 12th Annual Art and Craft Exhibition was upon us, necessitating a staggering amount of hard work to stage, and requiring co-ordinators with great sensitivity and meticulous attention to detail to meet the needs of Artists and public. Our Art Co-ordinator, Patti Connolly, ably assisted by Winsome Duffy and Committee Members and their husbands, hung all the works of art submitted.

The Stage underwent a unique transformation under the guidance of the Convenor of Craft, Margaret Reede, assisted by Committee Members. A wonderfully wide selection of crafts, including sleek modern shapes warmed by rich, subtle colours.

Ann Parsons, the convenor of Antiques in the Parlour, had a superb showing of Antiques, Silver, Glassware, Jewellery and old and rare books. This magnificent display had a most successful showing.

Despite the depressed economy, our profit was worthy of our effort.

The tragic accident to Greg Moran had a profound effect on the Riverview family and touched all our lives. Our prayers for Greg and his family continue and an Appeal Committee is providing means for everyone to contribute in a practical way.

The Indian Bazaar, so important to the Jesuit Community in India, was once again the scene of furious activity. Maureen Collins and Maureen Punch organised a very successful cake stall, Maureen



At the "Nostalgic Encore".

Delany, so well known for her work in football tuckshop proved her prowess in selling by an early "sold out" sign at the pie shop.

The Sweet Stall, run by the Junior School Mothers under the watchful eye of Mary Lee, was as profitable as it was attractive and Mary cornered the market on chocolate bears!!!!

The French Terrace Restaurant was introduced for the first time. Maxine Wakim and Edith Collins were Chargees d'affaires. No french was spoken in my hearing but quel triomphe!!

Patrick Choek assumed the role of Maitre d'. He had the help of a band of willing boys, and the young ladies

Edith Collins & Maxine Wakim, Chargées d'affaires.



Kelly Hall, Katie White, Mary Ann Lucy and Zsa Zsa Longley (Monte Sant' Angelo) and Leanne Ingram (Loreto) to keep their cool and charming good looks as they rushed to do his bidding throughout a very long day. The committee ladies worked from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. without respite — above and beyond the call of duty!!

The French Terrace Restaurant provided a needed, quiet oasis where the atmosphere was relaxed. Tres joli!!

Our class representatives became a powerful force under the gentle guidance of Beryl Cubis, your President for 1984.

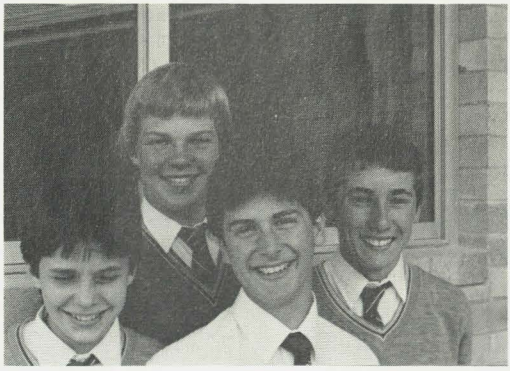
To our Treasurer, a very special thank you! Kay Prichard has done an outstanding job, taking money from you all with a smile, and ably assisted by her silent partner Barry.

As we are the representatives of all parents and friends the success of our year is yours to share. Our support comes from every avenue at Riverview. We owe our thanks to the secretarial staff of the school with Beryl Ramsay and Rita Wilson at the helm, to John Evans and Barry McDonnell whose consistent aid has made all problems disappear, and to Joan, Betty and Walter from the kitchen who sustained the "inner man" at hectic times.

Betty Coulthurst, our President, reigned supreme, responding to any emergencies that arose and ensuring that all ran smoothly. On behalf of the Committee, thank you, Betty, for a very happy year.

The P. & F. Committee work is obviously very sustained and demanding of time and dedication and the ladies will agree that the support of their husbands was invaluable. Was it all worthwhile? Yes it was; to work with and meet so many parents and teachers, to feel the spirituality of Riverview and to work under the guidance of someone as caring and understanding as Father Gregory O'Kelly has made 1983 memorable for us all.

Kate Longley
Hon. Secretary.



FIELD TRIP TO PAPUA NEW GUINEA

From May 7th to 13th a group from the school went on a field trip to Papua New Guinea. The tour was led by the Senior Geography Master, Mr S. Codrington, who was assisted by Fr G. Brennan and Mr P. Cook.

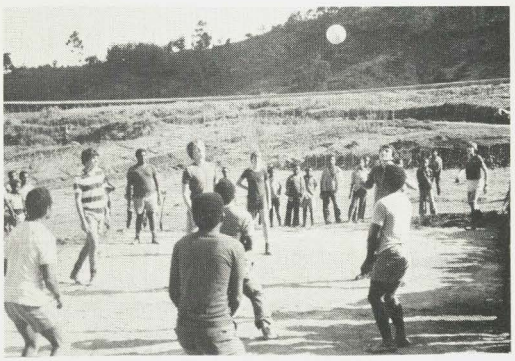
The trip was designed for the dual purpose of providing geographical material to help students in their studies and to expose them to an entirely different culture, with its different values, attitudes and beliefs.

The group left Sydney on May 7th by Air Niugini Boeing 707 for Port Moresby. After a rapid turnabout a connecting flight was made by Fokker F28 to Mount Hagen.

After arrival at the Plumes and Arrows Hotel some of the party toured the township, inspecting the local markets and their first opportunity to practise their Tok Pisin. After dinner at the hotel some of us went to a "highlands disco" held in the hotel. As was the case every evening of the trip Mass was said in the evening, after dinner.

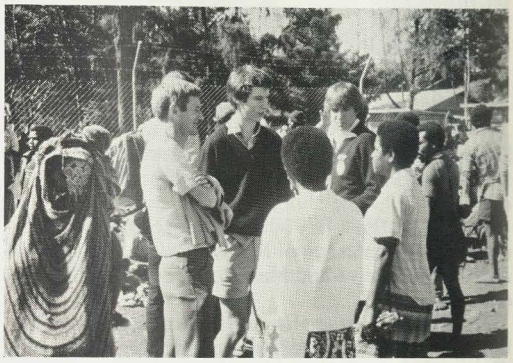
Next morning we left in three small buses for the overland drive to Kundiawa. The route chosen was the old Highlands Highway, and stops were made to visit villages on the way and for mechanical repairs. An extended stop at the village of Gomaz was a highlight of the drive, largely because of the genuine warmth and hospitality of the villagers.

A diversion was made to another village to witness a sing-sing being held as part of a payback for the killing of 200 pigs. The group was most impressed to witness a real sing-sing rather than a "tourist special". As a result of the sing-sing, a late lunch was enjoyed at Tribal Tops Inn at Minj, before a direct drive was made along the Highlands Highway to Chimbu Lodge at Kundiawa. Despite the placing of 12 students in a dormitory-style accommodation, this hotel was most satisfactory — like all the hotels in the Highlands it was surrounded by a high barbed-wire fence for protection and it had the added bonus of shifting cultivation sweet potato plots right next door.



Volley ball match v Gembogl High.

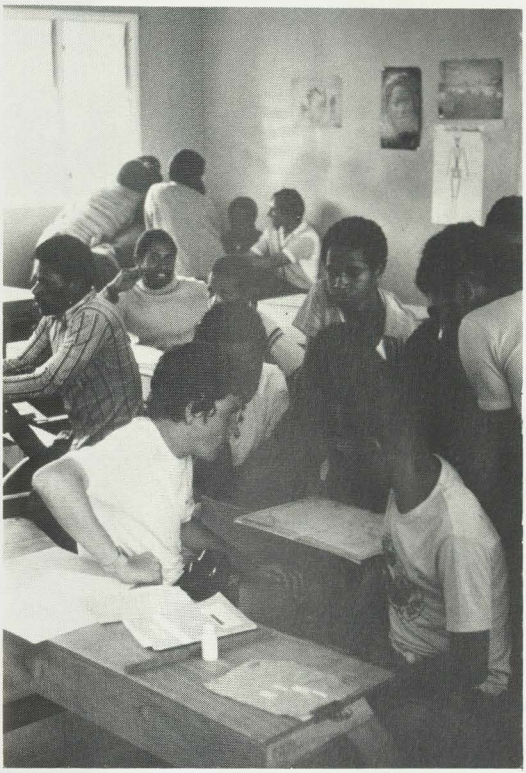
An early start was made next morning (Monday 9th May) for the drive northwards through Chimbu Gorge. Three four-wheel drive vehicles were used — one covered Toyota Land Cruiser and two fairly antiquated P.M.V.s (open utilities — the standard Highlands mode of transport). The drive from Kundiawa to



Fr Brennan, Michael Daly & Nick Wright practise their Pidgin.

Kegasugl was most spectacular, progressing through many Chimbu villages, through slopes, sometimes 80°, covered in gardens for shifting cultivation. The road ends at Kegasugl (8,800'), so a four hour trek up a very steep and slippery track was made to the Mount Wilhelm Base Camp at the 11,500' high glacial Pindaude Lakes. The group (and especially the students) seemed surprisingly unfit, being affected by fatigue and the altitude despite the time allowed for adjustment. Consequently, only a small group of 6 people, led by Fr Brennan, managed to scale the 15,000' Mount Wilhelm, while another group of 6, led by Mr Codrington, scaled a smaller 12,100' peak to the east of the base camp. Mr Cook led the rest of the party back to Kegasugl, later to be joined by those who had climbed one or other peak. At Kegasugl, a delegation from the College visited the newly established Gembogl High School at Kegasugl, speaking with the teachers, talking with the students, visiting classrooms and engaging in a volley ball game (Gembogl def. Riverview 16-14). The school consists mostly of boarders from Chimbu Gorge, who have lessons (in English) from 7.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. The rest of the day is spent growing food for the school to eat and building the buildings (the school only began this year, and has already lost its library, built of thatch, in a fire). After a return drive to Kundiawa, accommodation was again provided by Chimbu Lodge.

On Wednesday, 11th May, we proceeded in three small buses along the Highlands Highway east towards Goroka. Visits were made at Asaro village for a performance by the mudmen, and an inspection was made of the Asaro Coffee factory. Accommodation



John McNamee with students of Gembogl High.

that night was provided at the Bird of Paradise Hotel, quite easily the best accommodation of the trip. That night, the group viewed a film called "First Contact", which showed actual footage taken by the first Europeans to venture into the Highlands during the 1930s. Due to the generosity of some of the parents in the group and the subsequent appreciative donations made by the students, the group was able to witness a performance of traditional dance from different parts of Papua New Guinea at the Raun Raun Theatre in Goroka that evening.

On Thursday 12th May, inspections were completed of the J.K. McCarthy Museum (which documents the development of western contact in the Highlands and interaction with local cultures) and the Rothmans tobacco factory, west of Goroka. It was originally intended to catch a 2.30 p.m. flight to Port Moresby in the afternoon, and inspect Port Moresby after arrival (Hanubada village, squatter settlements, Koki markets, Paga Point lookout, House of Assembly and the University), but a 3½ hour delay meant the abandoning of this part of the study. This also meant that the tour party was somewhat late and untidily dressed for a barbecue dinner hosted for the group by Prime Minister, Mr Michael Somare, although he was most understanding and gracious in accepting our apologies. Our overnight accommodation was provided by the Davara Hotel, on Ela Beach in central Port Moresby.

For the final day of the field trip, Friday 13th May, luggage was sent on to the airport while the group drove east of Port Moresby to the Sogeri plateau, where inspections were made of Sogeri National High School and the Itikinumu rubber plantation and Koitaki brahmin beef farm. The group then returned to Port Moresby to board flight PX001 for the return flight to Sydney.

The responses of students (some of which are detailed later in this article) indicate that the trip was most successful in satisfying the two aims of the study. Travel arrangements were completed smoothly with two exceptions. One was the already mentioned delay in flight PX125 from Goroka to Port Moresby, while the other was the diversion of one student's luggage from Port Moresby to Kieta on Bourgainville instead of Mount Hagen.

On the homeward bound flight, students were invited to write a page or so on their overall impressions of the field trip. Some excerpts from these responses are produced below:

(i) Excerpt, Year 10

Papua New Guinea is one of the few countries where the most common society is very different from our own. I think that the field trip was very useful because it enabled us to visit areas that were very different.

(ii) Excerpt, Year 10

Firstly, I have enjoyed most of the trip and think it was well worth experiencing this rare opportunity to have come into such close contact with the New Guineans. The highlight of the expedition has been the "stroll" up to the summit of Mount Wilhelm (pride and achieve-



On the road through Chimbu Gorge.



Time for a rest on the Mt Wilhelm climb.



The group with the Prime Minister, Mr Michael Somare.

ment). I learned a valuable lesson about my amazing will power which I will now be able to exercise more on my studies . . . My relationship with fellow travellers has improved and I have learned to use more consideration.

(iii) Excerpt, Year 10

Meeting so many new people, seeing the ways they live, gave me a broader insight into our closest neighbour. It is something I will be able to share with my grandchildren.

(iv) Complete response, Year 9

New Guinea, in my opinion, was fascinating. It was very much more than I expected. New Guinea offered a rare opportunity to experience the culture and possibilities of a developing nation. From the embryo micro-western culture of Port Moresby to the primitive tribal setting of the Highlands, there was nothing short of a cultural gamut for the students.

The Mount Wilhelm climb, although meant to be exhilarating, had some definite drawbacks, not the least of which was altitude sickness. However, the Highlands did provide some magnificent scenery and the greatest contribution to a get fit campaign anyone could dream up. The Highlanders were great. I could not get over their friendliness. I only wish this was the case in Australia. The fact that the tribes looked after their elders was commendable.

The trip overall was excellent and far more than I expected. I only wish we could have had more time at Kegasugl Base Camp.

(v) Complete response, Year 10

New Guinea is an extremely interesting place to visit. It is a nation in great change from a unique primitive culture to a "bugarupim" western society. Nowhere is the culture safe from the white man and this is probably the saddest and greatest problem faced by this country — the loss of its culture. My experiences with the people have made me see how the people respect and envy westerners, eventually yearning to be like them.



John Knight with two new friends.

Otherwise, New Guinea was a unique and tremendous place to vist. My experiences included jumpy pidgin conversations, street-side bargaining, being amazed at topographic beauty and enjoying the country as a whole. I acquired many pen friends and this will keep my memories and enjoyment of Papua New Guinea very alive. Papua New Guinea was easily the most exciting and amazing place that I have ever been to. Nuigini em i orait.

(vi) Complete response, Year 11

When I went to New Guinea, I didn't know what I was going to get out of it. I suppose you get back what you put in. I really learned a lot about a country I had never studied before. The country's people were very happy and I am considering living there after I leave school. The feelings I got were sadness. The thing that opened my eyes to it was the film we saw.

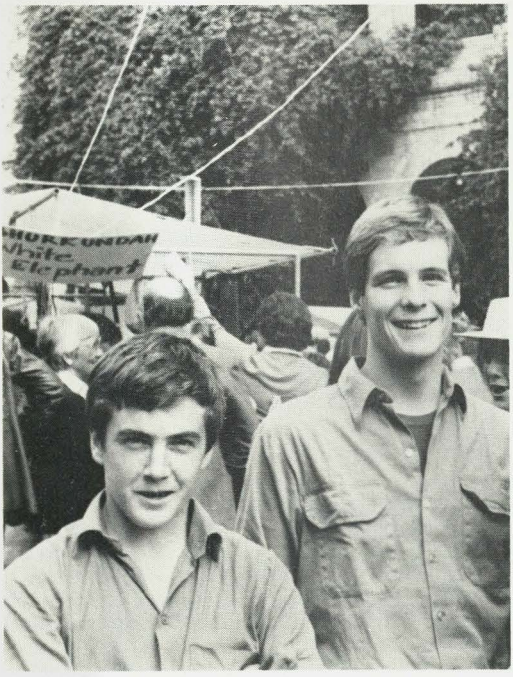
I felt that the people had been tricked or frightened by the white man, and I really felt bad when they found out that the white men weren't their ancestors coming back. I saw a few different types of scenery while we were there, but we only had restricted time. The trip made me realize that all those stories you hear about Papua New Guinea are not true. Although there might be a bit of cannibalism about, all around the people were great.

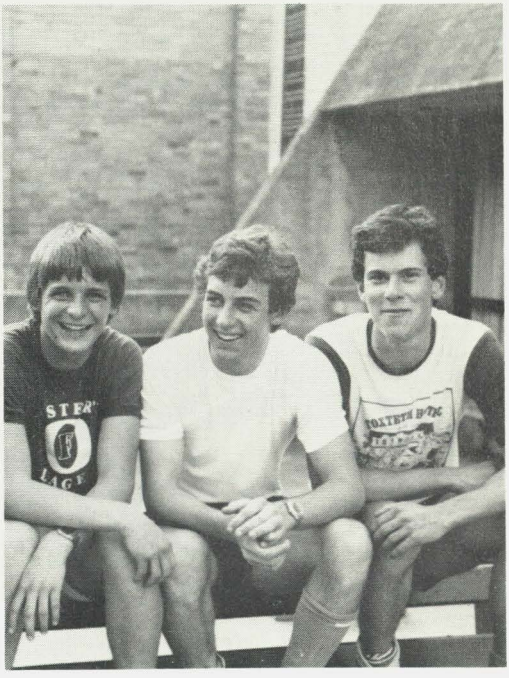
(vii) Complete response, Year 11

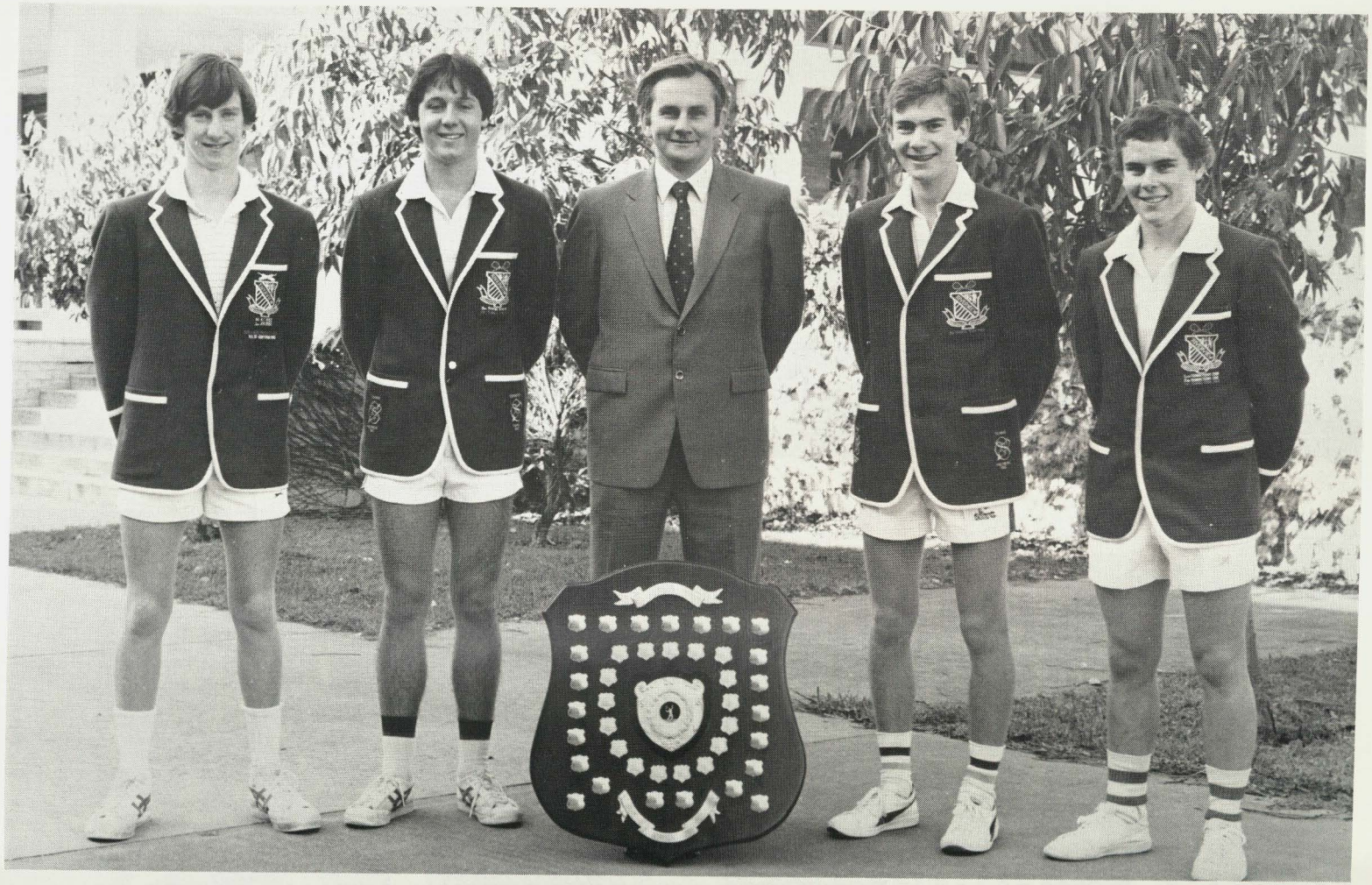
Having never been overseas before, this trip to New Guinea has been a very rewarding experience. It has been my first taste of another culture, and indeed many contrasts exist between our culture and that of the New Guineans. Travelling around New Guinea in such a short time was at times quite exhausting but never, never in my whole life have I been exhausted by more pleasurable things. Never before have I absorbed so much in so little time, but fortunately I kept a diary so that I was able to record everything that happened. The highlight of the trip was hard to define, purely because there were so many! But the most meaningful part in the whole trip was at approximately 12,000 feet above sea level. I had started out on the shorter walk from the Base Camp and after half an hour I decided that I wanted to sit down, regain my breath and just sit. For half an hour I sat and looked . . . and absorbed . . . and looked. I took in everything . . . the clouds below me, the forbidding terrain up to Mount Wilhelm, Kegasugl, the lakes and the absolutely beautiful scenery (breathtaking!!). For the first time in the whole trip I was by myself — alone and overawed by everything — there are no words to describe how I felt. But that was just one instance of many. The whole atmosphere of New Guinea was wonderful; the people, the culture and the country. I have found this trip well worth while, a fascinating experience, and I hope that I might be able to revisit New Guinea and spend more time going all around so I could leave without feeling I have to come back.



Sir Ebia Olewale with Mr S. Codrington.







1st TENNIS (1983 CHAMPIONS)
M. Richardson, G. Healy, K. Saines, C. Darin, P. McKeown.

TENNIS

This year Riverview tennis had its most successful season. For the second time in successive years the First Team won the shield for the school. This was only our second win since the competition began in 1972.

The Firsts had three players, Geoff Healy, Paul McKeown and Chris Darrin, from last year's team. The fourth position was capably handled by our promising Fourth Former, Martin Richardson. The Firsts, last year, scored a total of 58½ out of a possible 70 points. This year they did even better by amassing a total of 66½/70. This was 19 points ahead of our nearest rival. The 3½ points lost were due to losing two doubles matches and one singles match with ½ a point for rain. To win 39 out of 42 matches was a remarkable achievement.

The season began well with a convincing 5-0 win against St. Joseph's. This win earned the team 9½ points and established them in a position at the top of the table which they were never to lose. The following matches against High and Scots were won with convincing 6-0 wins and by this stage of the competition the team had a sizeable lead.

However, Grammar, Kings and Shore were the main opponents. Against Grammar the team made a good start in the doubles and never looked back. Although two of the singles went to three sets both games were won and the team recorded a 6-0 win. The match against Kings followed a pattern similar to the one against Grammar and after one 3 set singles the team posted another 6-0 victory. In the next match against Shore the Firsts established an insurmountable lead with a 5-1 win. However, it was probably their toughest match of the season, with a loss, two close 2 set singles and a close 3 set doubles.

Prior to the final match against Newington victory in the competition was clearly theirs. However to receive the title of Champions they had to win and remain undefeated. After a shaky start in which they lost both 3 set doubles they stabilized and recorded four singles' victories to win 4-2.

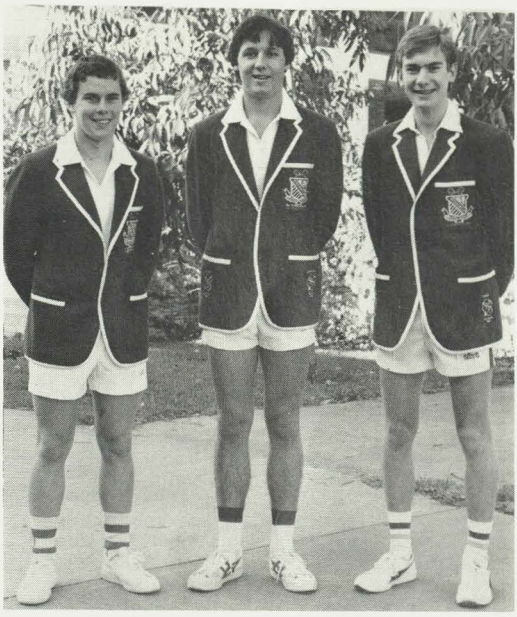
During the season Geoff Healy, Paul McKeown and Chris Darin remained undefeated in their singles. The combinations of Healy and McKeown, Darin and Richardson each lost one doubles in the final of the competition.

Healy, McKeown and Darin were all selected to represent, for the second time, the combined G.P.S. teams. Martin Robinson was not selected, but as he is only in Year 10 his turn is bound to come.

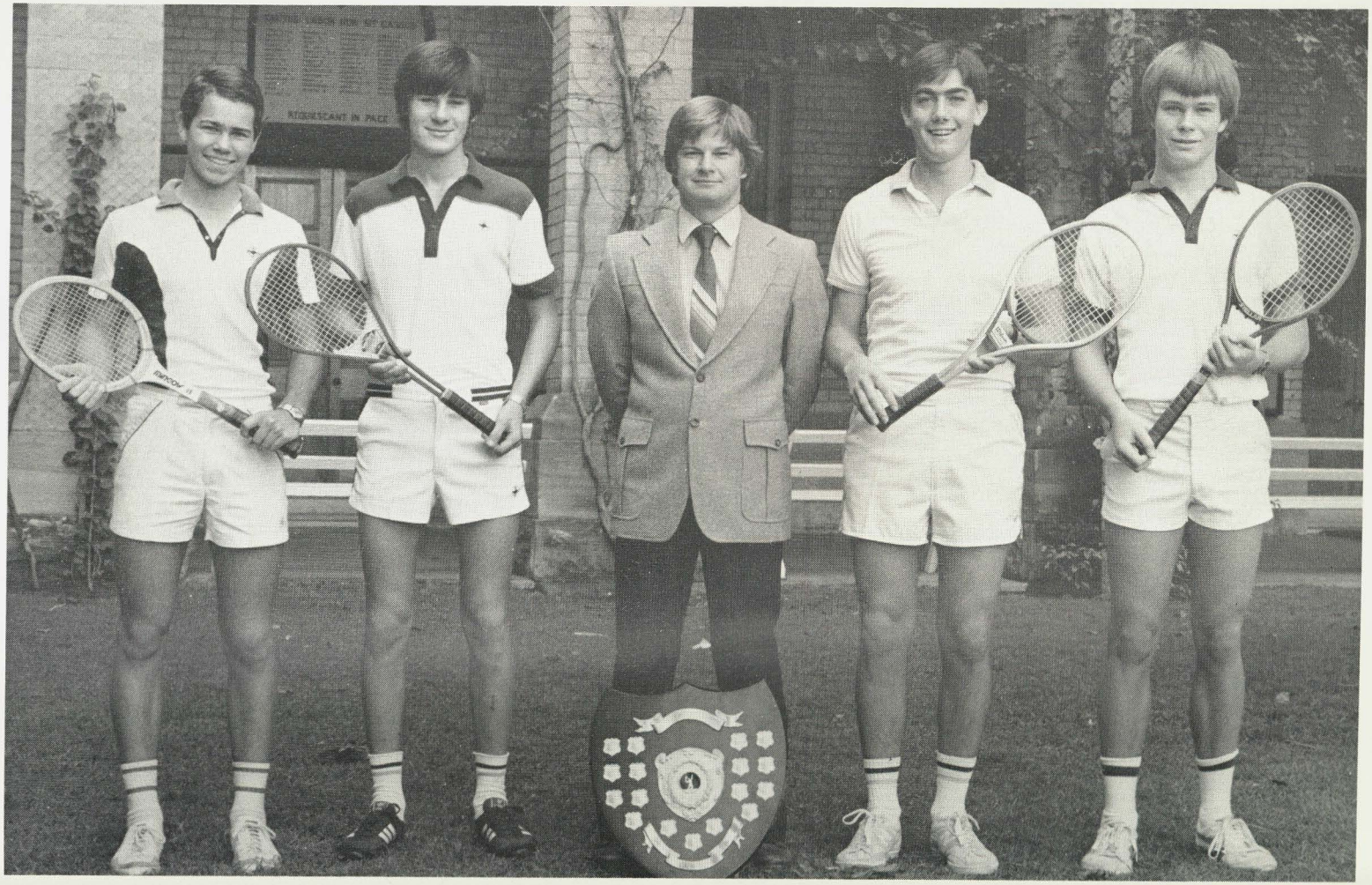
Much of the success that Tennis has enjoyed at Riverview over the past few years can be atttributed to the dedication and hard work of all the coaches. Mr K.Saines, as coach of the Firsts, was a great inspiration. All the members of the team join in congratulating and thanking him for all the work, time and effort he expended on them, not only this season, but in all the seasons prior to this one. Thanks must also be given to Mr Whealing, Mr Reed and Mr Kinnaird whose persistent work throughout the years makes a successful season like this one a reality. Thanks go also to those people, boys and staff, who were a great source of encouragement to the teams. To the Headmaster, Fr O'Kelly, a special thank you for showing such keen interest and for supporting the teams each week.

To the Mothers, also, a special thank you for all their efforts in providing the very much appreciated afternoon teas.

However the success of the season did not lie solely with the Firsts. This year, for the first time since the inauguration of the competition, the Seconds, under the guidance of Mr Whealing, brought the Seconds' Shield to the school. The strength and dominance of our tennis can be further gauged by bearing in mind that all teams from the Firsts to the Fifths were undefeated.



Tennis G.P.S. Representatives
P. McKeown G. Healy C. Darin



2nds TENNIS (1983 CHAMPIONS)
A. Bridger, J. O'Dea, Mr G. Whealing, M. Harvey, R. Rathborne (C).

The popularity of tennis can be gauged from the number of boys playing and enjoying it. Each week, thirty teams, ranging from the open teams to the Preps, practised and played competition games.

The success of the season was most pleasing. The G.P.S. 1sts successfully defended the premiership title which they won last year, the 2nds likewise were premiers — for the first time since the beginning of the G.P.S. Competition. Both these teams were not only premiers, but were undefeated in all their competition fixtures.

Equally successful were the Open 3rd and 4ths, the Under 15A and B teams, and the Under A, B and C teams. All these were undefeated in their competition fixtures.

We were well represented in combined G.P.S. teams. Geoff Healy was named Captain and No. 1 player — a feat last achieved by a Riverview player in 1976 when Geoff's elder brother, Steve, won the distinction. Paul McKeown was No. 5 played in the combined side and Chris Darin played for the G.P.S. 2nd team.

The Competition table for G.P.S. Tennis was as follows:

1st Grade		2nd Grade	
S.I.C.	66½	S.I.C.	60½
T.K.S.	47½	S.J.C.	52
S.G.S.	44	T.K.S.	47½
S.C.E.G.S.	38	S.C.E.G.S.	41
N.C.	33	S.G.S.	37
S.J.C.	30½	N.C.	28½
S.H.S.	10½	S.H.S.	8½
T.S.C.	10	T.S.C.	4

GAMES' POINTS

S.I.C. v S.J.C.	9½ – ½
S.I.C. v S.H.C.	10 — 0
S.I.C. v T.S.C.	10 — 0
S.I.C. v S.G.S.	10 — 0
S.I.C. v T.K.S.	10 — 0
S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.C.	9 — 1
S.I.C. v N.C.	8 — 2

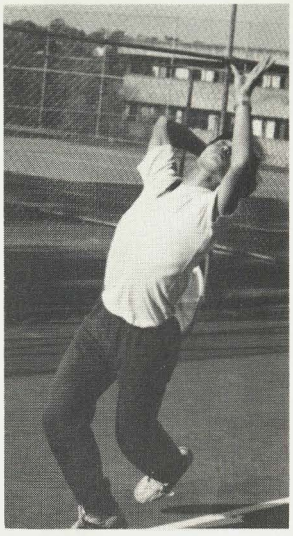
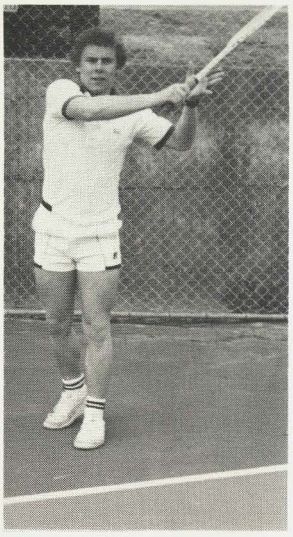
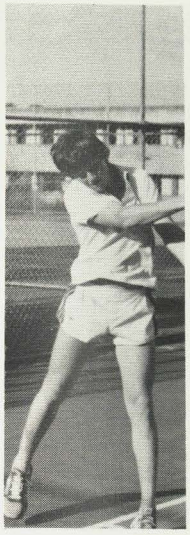
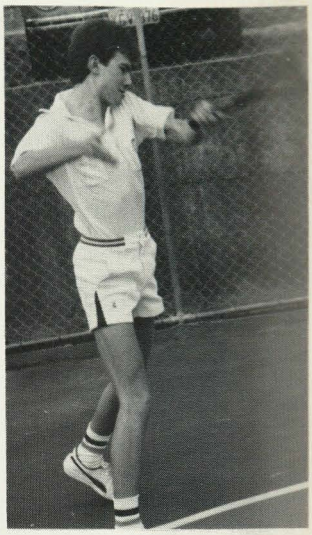
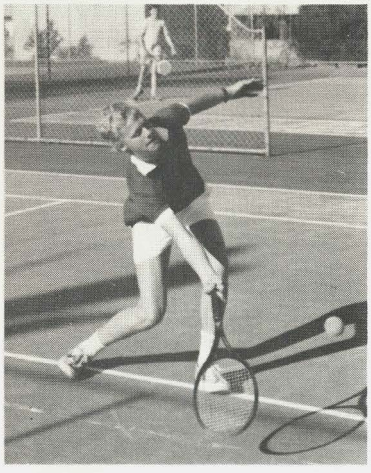
THE COMPETITION TABLE

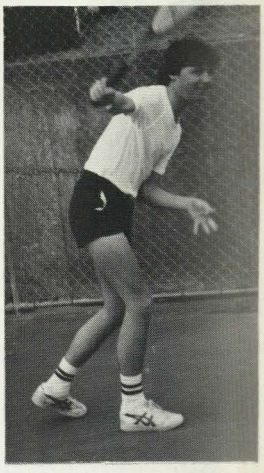
Firsts		Seconds	
S.I.C.	66½	S.I.C.	60½
T.K.S.	47½	S.J.C.	52
S.G.S.	44	T.K.S.	47½
S.C.E.G.S.	38	S.C.E.G.C.	41
N.C.	33	S.G.S.	37
S.J.C.	30½	N.C.	28½
S.H.S.	10½	S.H.S.	8½
T.S.C.	10	T.S.C.	4

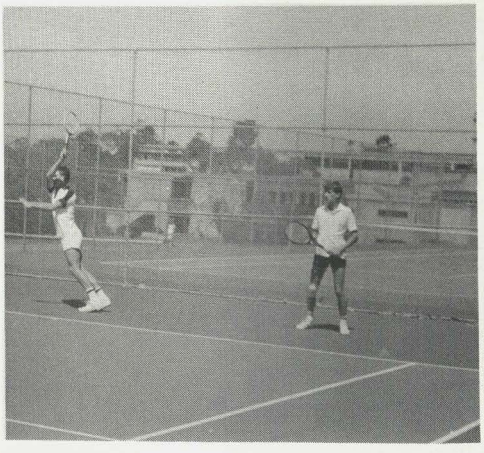


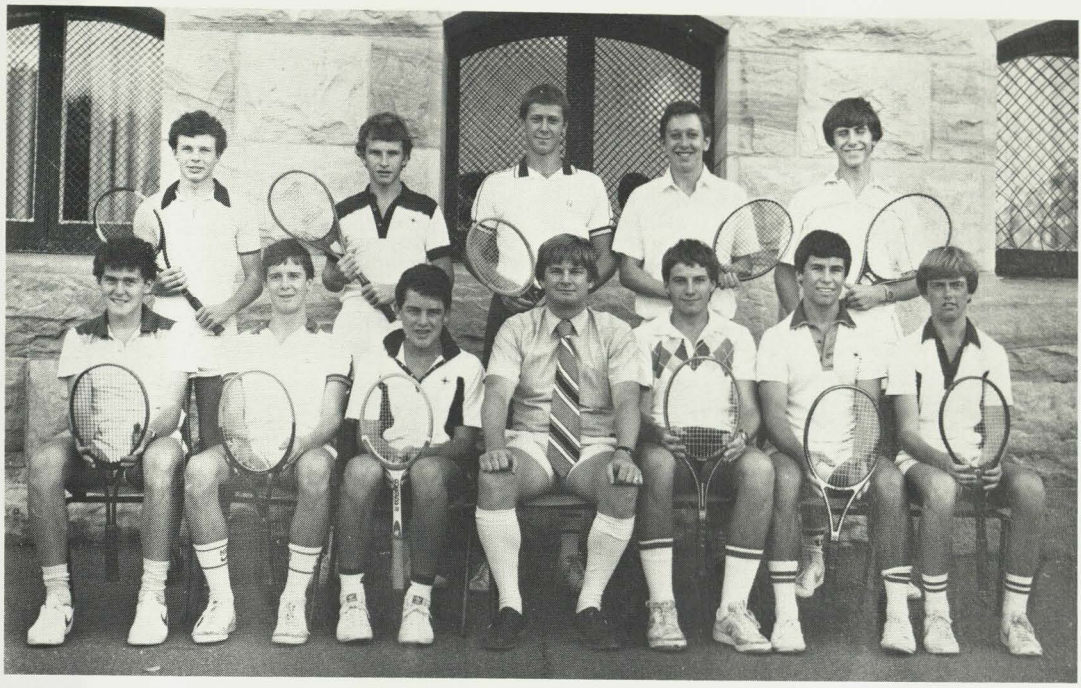
Under 15 Tennis

Back Row: A. McFadden, A. Phillips, B. Power, M. Shackell, P. Allsopp, T. Cross, P. Graham, D. Collins, A. Meehan.
Seated: J. Conlan, S. Doyle, L. Bunbury, M. Harrison, Mr J. Reed, J. Gowing, S. Donohoe, J. Turton, P. Drury.

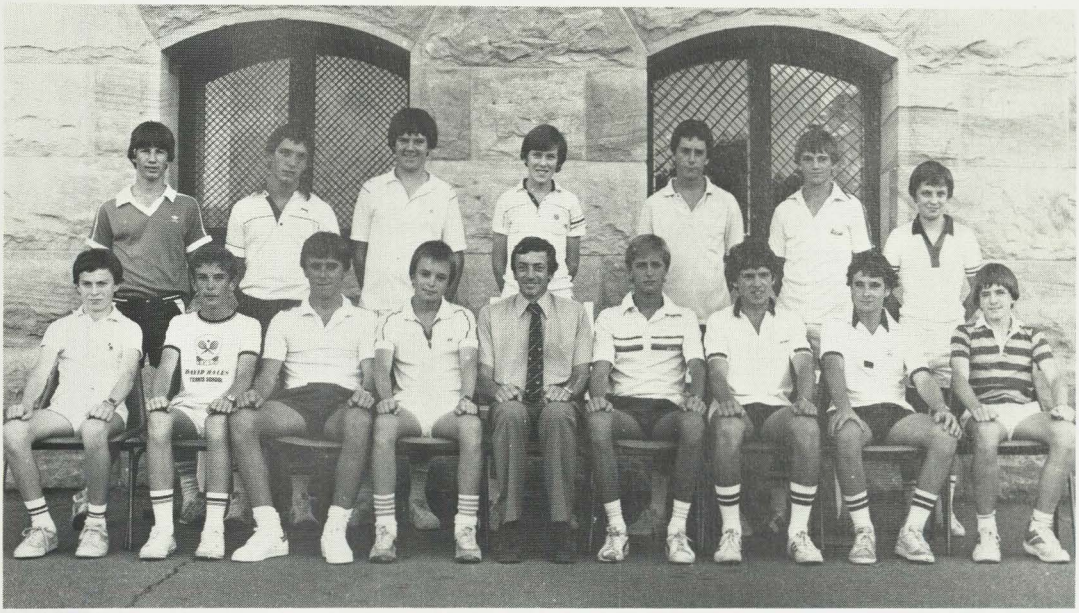










TENNIS
3rds and 4ths
Back Row: S. Heesh, L. Sykes, S. Paterson, M. Rickard, D. Kelliher.
Seaten: T. Morse, R. Landels, S. Patterson, Mr G. Whealing, W. Aquilina, N. Munday, M. Van Rol.



Under 16 Tennis
Back Row: M. Lenehan, T. Bizannes, J. Evans, M. Kelly, M. Kenny, T. Parsons, P. McQuade.
Seated: M. Steven, P. Duffy, A. Gazzoli, A. Rennie, Mr P. Cook, J. Hennessy, A. Wilson, D. Burke, S. Fraser.
Absent: A. Green, P. Liu, J. Irvin, R. Morrison, B. Meppem, R. Kerr, D. O'Dwyer.

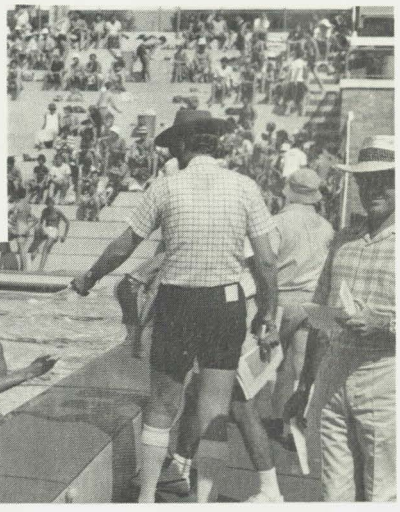
TENNIS SUMMARY, 1983

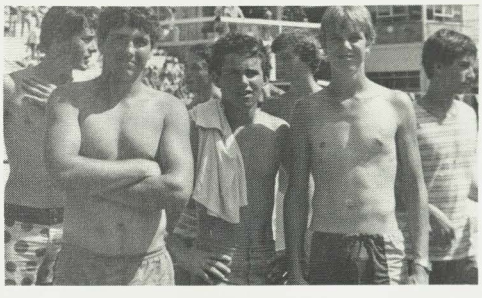
S.I.C.	S.J.C.	S.H.S.	T.S.C.	S.G.S.	T.K.S.	S.C.E.G.S.	N.C.	P.	W.	D.	L.
1sts	W. 5½–½	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	W. 5–1	W. 4–2	7	7	–	–
2nds	W. 6–4	W. 6–0	W. 6–0	W. 5–1	W. 4½–1½	W. 5–1	W. 4–2	7	7	–	–
3rds	W. 3–3	W. 6–0	W. 5–1	W. 5–1	W. 3–3	W. 5–1	W. 6–0	7	7	–	–
4ths	W. 3–3		W. 6–0	W. 6–0	W. 4–2	W. 6–0	W. 5–1	6	6	–	–
5ths			W. 5–1	W. 5–1	W. 5–1		W. 4–2	4	4	–	–
6ths			W. 5–1	L. 3–3	W. 6–0		W. 4–2	4	3	–	1
7ths			W. 4–2	W. 4–2	W. 4–2			3	3	–	–
8ths				W. 4–2				1	1	–	–
16A	Draw	L. 3–3	W. 5–1	L. 3–3	L. 3–3	W. 3–3	W. 6–0	7	3	1	3
16B	L. 0–3		W. 6–0	L. 3–3	W. 4–2	W. 5–1	W. 6–0	6	4	–	2
16C	W. 3–0		W. 6–0	L. 2–4	W. 6–0	W. 4–2	W. 6–0	6	5	–	1
16D	Draw		W. 6–0	L. 1–5	W. 5–1	W. 4–2	W. 6–0	6	4	1	1
16E	W. 4–1			L. 2–4	W. 6–0		W. 5–1	4	3	–	1
15A	W. 6–0		W. 6–0	W. 3–3	W. 3–3	W. 5–1	W. 6–0	6	6	–	–
15B	W. 6–0		W. 6–0	W. 5–1	W. 3–3	W. 4–2	W. 5–1	6	6	–	–
15C	W. 6–0		W. 4–2	W. 3–3	L. 2–4	L. 3–3	W. 4–2	6	4	–	2
15D	L. 0–6		W. 4–2	L. 2–4	L. 2–4	L. 3–3	W. 4–2	6	2	–	4
14A	W. 4–1	W. 6–0	W. 4–2	W. 5–1	W. 5–1	W. 6–0	W. 5–1	7	7	–	4
14B	W. 5–1		W. 6–0	W. 3–3	W. 5–1	W. 6–0	W. 5–1	6	6	–	–
14C	W. 4–2		W. 6–0	W. 5–1	W. 5–1	W. 5–1	W. 6–0	6	6	–	–
14D	W. 4–2		W. 4–2	L. 1–5	D. 3–3	W. 4–2	W. 6–0	6	4	1	1
14E	W. 5–1		L. 2–4	L. 1–5	W. 6–0		L. 2–4	5	2	–	3
13A	W. 5–1		W. 6–0		W. 6–0			3	3	–	–
13B	W. 3–3		W. 6–0		W. 6–0			3	3	–	–
13C	L. 2–4		W. 6–0		W. 6–0			3	2	–	1
13D	W. 6–0		W. 6–0		W. 6–0			3	3	–	–

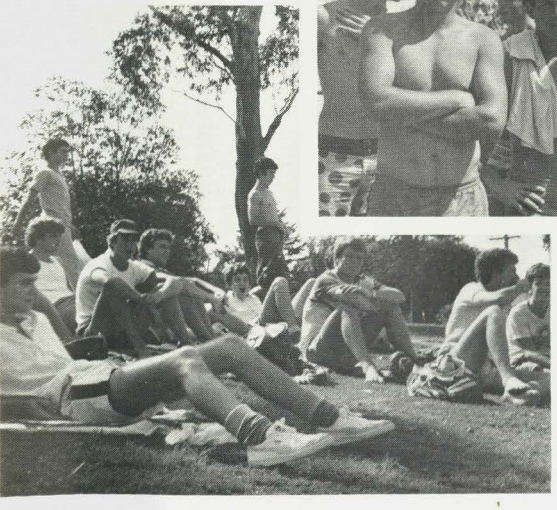



6













Swimming

Back Row: B. Joyce, S. Dominguez, J. Ward, R. Wall, S. Hunter, M. Southon, D. Donkin.
Fourth Row: J. Brown, P. O'Dell, M. Cahill, J. Erwin, J. Curran, S. Lennon, J. McKay.
Third Row: K. Edwards, S. Robinson, J. Tucker, J. Herlihy, N. McDonald, D. Dominguez.
Second Row: E. Graham, P. Bizannes, J. Rhodes, C. Philips, P. Robinson, S. Berri.
Front Row: G. Leather, Fr P. Norden, M. Delany (C), Mr V. Lowry, L. Edwards.

Captain: M. Delany
Vice-Captain: G. Leather
Committeeman: L. Edwards

In spite of the difficulties which handicap our swimmers, their sport continues to grow in numbers and success each year. We have no pool at the school in which we train, and it says much for the enthusiasm of the team that in first and third terms, after an exhausting day's class, they faced the gruelling, uphill run to the Lane Cove Municipal pool to fit in as much practice as they could before racing back to school for study and dinner.

This year was the most successful we have yet enjoyed. With the guidance of our coach, Mr Lowry, the confidence inspired by our captain, Michael Delany and the strong support of Greg Leather, the vice-captain the whole team was firmly knit together.

The highlight of the season for the open members was the Sydney High School Centenary Carnival at the University of N.S.W., where our senior relay team won the coveted event, the G.P.S. Relay Race.

During the season the swimmings from all age groups supported our strong open team. Among the most impressive were Simon Lennon, Karl Nyman, Robert Turnbull, Rob Webb and Nick Pagent, all of whom will keep swimming well to the fore in the future.

The season reach its culmination at the Riverview Invitation Carnival which was run most efficiently by the school staff under the aegis of Mr Lowry and the committeeman Lachlan Edwards.

The following are our placings in the six carnivals of the season.

Sydney Grammar Invitation Carnival
Saturday 12th February

First Places

Under 12
50m Freestyle: J. Tucker, 32.71.

Second Places

Under 13
50m Backstroke: S. Robinson, 33.81.
4×50m Freestyle: 2.07.17.
Under 12
50m Breaststroke: S. Berry, 44,82.
Under 17
50m Breaststroke: P. Sheridan. 34.14
Under 16
50m Butterfly: A. McKay, 31.30.
4×50m Medley Relay: 2.21.18.

Third Places

Under 14
50m Backstroke: N. McDonald, 34.72.
50m Butterfly: R. Turnbull, 32.31.
Under 15
50m Butterfly: N. McDonald, 33.84.



G.P.S. Swimming Relay
J. Studdert, J. Curran, J. Ward, M. Delany, S. Dominguez, Mr V. Lowry.

Under 16
50m Backstroke: J. McKay, 33.40.
Open
100m Breaststroke: S. Dominquez, 1.17.61.
We were also placed fourth in seven other events.

Newington College Invitation Carnival
Friday 18th February

First Places

Open
4×50m Medley Relay: 2.09.73.
50m Freestyle: M. Delany, 24.64.
100m Freestyle: M. Delany, 58.83.
50m Butterfly: M. Delany, 28.70.
Under 15
50m Backstroke: K. Nyman, 35.36.
Under 14
50m Backstroke: J. Herlihy, 37.44.
Under 13
4×40m Medley Relay: 2.35.26.
50m Breaststroke: N. Magent, 40.75.
Junior Diving
J. McKay.

Second Places

Open
50m Breaststroke: S. Dominquez, 35.36.
400m Freestyle: M. Delany, 4.25.05.
Under 14
4×50m Medley Relay: 2.29.34.
Under 15
50m Butterfly: R. Webb, 33.85.
Senior Diving
M. Lewis.

Third Places

Under 13
50m Backstroke: N. Pagent, 36.66.

Shore Invitation Carnival
Friday 25th February

First Places

Under 12

50m Backstroke: N. Pagent, 36.2.
100m Freestyle: N. Pagent, 1.09.4.

Under 15

50m Backstroke: K. Nyman, 36.2.

Second Places

Under 12

50m Freestyle: N. Pagent, 31.95.
50m Breaststroke: N. Pagent, 41.4.

Under 13

50m Butterfly: R. Webb, 34.8.
4×50m Medley Relay: 2.29.9.

Third Places

Open

50m Freestyle: S. Face, 27.9.
50m Breaststroke: S. Dominguez, 33.4.

Under 16

50m Breaststroke: S. Lennon, 35.2.

Under 14

50m Backstroke: J. Herlihy, 34.5.

Under 13

50m Backstroke: R. Webb, 37.4.
100m Freestyle: J. Herlihy, 1.03.1.

Under 12

50m Butterfly: N. Pagent, 37.9.

Sydney High School Centenary Carnival
Friday 4th March

First Places

Open

G.P.S. Relay: J. Studdert, J. Ward, M. Delany, S. Dominguez, J. Curran, 2.18.
50m Freestyle: M. Delany, 26.69.
100m Freestyle: M. Delany, 58.6.
100m Backstroke: M. Delany, 1.05.9.

Under 15

50m Backstroke: K. Nyman, 35.7.

Under 12

50m Freestyle: N. Pagent, 31.69.
100m Freestyle: N. Pagent, 1.09.9.

Second Places

Open

4×50m G.P.S. Medley Relay: 2.05.1.

Under 14

4×50m Freestyle Relay: 2.00.

Under 13

4×50m Freestyle Relay: 2.06.5.
50m Butterfly: R. Webb, 33.3.

Under 12

50m Backstroke: N. Pagent, 35.9.
50m Breaststroke: N. Pagent, 42.6.
50m Butterfly: N. Pagent, 37.4.

Third Places

Open

100m Freestyle: J. Studdert, 1.00.8.

Under 15

100m Freestyle: A. Grew, 1.03.8.

Under 14

50m Freestyle: J. Herlihy, 28.7.

Under 13

50m Freestyle: R. Webb, 29.6.

We were placed 4th in six other events.

The Kings Invitation Carnival
12th March

First Places

Open

50m Freestyle: M. Delany, 26.4.
100m Freestyle: M. Delany, 58.8.
200m Freestyle: M. Delany, 2.8.8.
50m Backstroke: M. Delany, 31.7.

Second Places

Open

4×50m Open Relay: 1.49.6.

Under 14

4×50m Relay: 2.06.7.
50m Breaststroke: T. Shillington, 35.7.

Under 13

50m Butterfly: R. Webb, 34.1.

Third Places

Under 15

50m Backstroke: K. Nyman, 36.5.

Under 14

50m Backstroke: N. McDonald, 36.2.

Under 13

50m Freestyle: R. Webb, 30.6.
100m Freestyle: R. Webb, 1.07.6.
50m Backstroke: J. Tucker, 37.7.

Riverview Invitation Carnival
Saturday 19th March

First Places

Open

50m Freestyle: M. Delany, 24.95.
200m Medley: M. Delany, 2.27.4.

Under 15

50m Backstroke: K. Nyman, 36.40.

Under 14

50m Backstroke: J. Herlihy, 36.09.

Under 12

50m Breaststroke: N. pagent, 43.61.

Second Places

Open

4×50m Freestyle Relay: 1.51.2.

Under 14

50m Breaststroke: T. Shillington, 37.25.
50m Butterfly: R. Turnbull, 32.84.

Under 13

50m Butterfly: R. Webb, 33.62.
50m Breaststroke: S. Robinson, 41.95.

Under 12

50m Breaststroke: N. Pagent, 36.81.

Third Places

Open

50m Breaststroke: S. Dominguez, 35.09.

Under 16

50m Backstroke: J. McKay, 33.25.

The House Swimming Carnival

We hired the Lane Cove Municipal Pool on March 8th from 9.00 a.m. until 3.00 p.m. for this annual fixture.

The races began punctually and went on almost non-stop until well on into the afternoon, in a real carnival atmosphere. The House groups followed their teams with genuine enthusiasm and the overall impression was that the morning session was not the "bun fight" which was experienced in previous years.

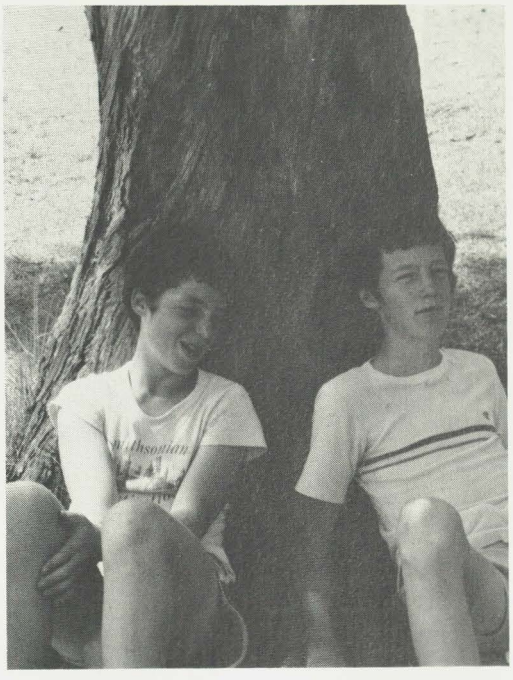
The changes in the points lead was a cause of great rivalry again and again as the carnival progressed. First Ricci then Xavier, Ricci again, then Cheshire was in first place. At midday when the final event for the Senior boys was run, the Medley Relay, Cheshire was in front with 208 points followed by Xavier 191, Ricci 158, More 155, Claver 117, Southwell 106, Owen 95 and Campion 49.

After lunch Years 8 and 9 and the Junior school arrived to do battle. This session provided the opportunity for the prefects and the House Captains to become really involved in their house organisation. Enthusiasm was keen at the outset, but later dampened down as boys wandered away from their house groups to cheer beside the pool or chat with their friends from other houses.

Some problems were encountered: the accurate allocation of places in the 33 metre races, the entrance of some boys in more than one event, the very large number of races in the afternoon session. But they were minor blemishes on a most successful day.

The prefects and house captains did a fine job in marshalling the competitors. The House masters, tutors and officials were completely involved. We hope that this initial enthusism for their Houses will be carried over into all the aspects of the system.





Final Points Score:

Xavier	381
Cheshire	369
Ricci	313
More	290
Owen	273
Claver	259
Southwell	215
Campion	164


KEEP FIT THE F
ENJOY
SAUNA

Captain: D. Borean.
Vice-Captain: R. de Carvalho.
Committeeman: J. Templeton.

The first recorded school cricket match, which took place in 1796 between Eton and Westminster, was played in defiance of the Headmaster of Eton who flogged the entire Eleven on their return to the school. It is reported with some pleasure and relief that no such incident was part of the cricket season at Riverview. Once again, the developing state of the school's cricket was such that many found much enjoyment and a measure of success during their excursions to various verdant fields made even more green by frequent rain. Sir Neville Cardus proclaimed that there can be no summer in the land without cricket; one might equally add that there can be no cricket season without some rain. For all that, in the under age teams especially, runs flowed and slow bowlers were encouraged and allowed to develop their skills.

OPEN

Although the First and Second Elevens had little of the success that might have been expected after a productive tour of Melbourne in late January, three of the First Eleven Batsmen batted with authority during First Term. Left-handed David Deverall, a player of rare talent, was rewarded for a season (Third Term '82 and First Term '83) which produced more than 500 runs with deserved selection in the G.P.S. First Eleven. The other two selected were the captain, David Borean and James Templeton. The former scored 242 runs in First Term and shared with Deverall in an exhilirating record century fourth wicket partnership against Grammar. Templeton's 194 runs as an opening bat was a fine result.

The Second Eleven, suffering the cruel luck of many close games which did not produce the desired result, at least discovered the best fast bowling prospect seen at Riverview for many years. Tim Shillington, who was eligible to play in the Under 15s, bowled impressively and took 14 wickets in 6 games. He then made a memorable debut in the Firsts when he took 3 for 34 in the last game. Michael Kearins and Michael Punch both showed batting form which had eluded them in the First Eleven.

The Third Eleven, led expertly by coach Mr F. Monagle and captain Gary Coleman, were both unbeaten and unbeatable. A steady batting line-up was supported by bowling which was often devastating, never more so than in John Hardie's extraordinary performance against Shore, when his first two deliveries cost 7 runs and his next 9 overs took an astounding 8 wickets for 1 run! Both the Fourth and Fifth Elevens enjoyed much cheerful adventure.

UNDER 16

The Under 16s fielded four teams whose standard was high. The 16A team was a particularly strong side whose many memorable matches included the thoroughly enjoyable all-day game against Kings. Batting was strong. Five batsmen scored more than 120 runs each during First Term. Left handers Mark Blackmore (medium pace) and Phil Sheridan (slow) enjoyed outstanding seasons with the ball. In particular, one recalls Blackmore's 6 for 6 against Scots. The team was enthusiastically led by Damian Tynan, whose keeping (18 dismissals) was inspirational, and their coach Mr K.Garrity.

Under Mr M. Lees' coaching the 16Bs were undefeated. The bowling of the medium paced Richard Kearins (24 wickets — the highest number in the school during First Term and Andrew Meagher (23 wickets) was instrumental in the dismissal of every opposing team for less than 100. Similarly, the Cs and Ds enjoyed excellent seasons from their bowlers.



G.P.S. Cricket Representatives
D. Deverall — D. Borean



1st XI — 1983

Back Row: D. McLennan, M. Kearins, C. Carley, P. Giffard, D. Deverall, G. Fisher.

Front Row: P. Gillespie, J. Templeton, D. Borean (C), Mr M. Punch, R. De Carvalho, H. Flanery, S. Meehan.



2nd XI
Back Row: J. Tait, R. Graham, M. Bolger, T. Shillington.
Front Row: S. Thorp, A. Fleming, D. Frawley (C), Mr C. Gillett, P. O'Rourke, M. Punch, J. Morgan.

UNDER 15

It is very pleasing to report that the success of the 15As was often due to the subtlety of the two leg-spinners Paul Harris and John Tomic. Harris' 21 wickets in First Term included a hat-trick. The batting of such elegant players as Tom Vandeleur, Pat O'Brien and Phil Towzell continued to develop pleasingly. In a rejuvenated 15B side David Stack bowled his medium pacers with telling devastation. Mr Albert Chan, an old Boy and current parent, coached the 15C and D sides for which we thank him sincerely.

UNDER 14

This age group produced much new talent to enthuse about. The detailed and intensive coaching of Fr Bradford, S.J. in the 14As unearthed players of great promise, in a team which was undefeated under a less than distinguished season in 1982. The class of Andrew Towzell was evident in his 149 runs and the control of flight and line of leg-spinner Andrew Hall was a feature of this talented player's excellent season.

In addition the 14Bs and Cs were undefeated. Both teams had consistently big scoring batsmen (Mark Bryant hit a powerful century in the Cs) and bowlers with an improving appreciation for the fundamentals. Michael Hidden's controlled off-spinners produced 14 wickets in the Bs.

UNDER 13

The A team had little collective success, but there were individuals who emerged with promise. John Davison as an all-rounder and Greg Easy and Mark de Carvalho as consistent batsmen showed much potential. The other Under 14 teams had similar problems with inconsistent batting and erratic bowling, despite the players' enjoyment, which was made even more meaningful by the enthusiastic coaching, particularly of Patrick Clarke of Year 11 in the 13G team.

— James Rodgers

1st XI

22nd January v. S.A.C. At Home. Lost. W.I.C. 159. S.A.C. 181.

The season began with an exciting, limited-over match. Our bowlers were too loose in length and direction and were hammered mercilessly. We gave chase despite the loss of two early wickets. Giffard's late charge of five 4s and two sixs was one of the bright spots of the match, so, too, was Deverall's 49 which included ten 4s.

St Aloysius Innings

Sidgreaus, b. Deverall	39
McGuire, c., b. Carley	6
Blazas, b. Giffard	1
Gibson, b. Deverall	13
Garling, not out	94
Tull, c., b. Deverall	9
Fox-Smith, c., b. Fisher	2
Brooks, not out	2
Sundries	14
Total	6 for 181

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Carley	6	1	26	1
Giffard	5	1	20	1
Tait	5	0	8	0
Fisher	6	0	16	1
Meehan	6	0	48	0
Deverall	7	0	48	2

S.I.C. Innings

R. Kearins, c., b. Brooks	1
J. Templeton, l.b.w. Brooks	5
C. Carley c., b. Hickey	22
D. Deverall, b. Fox-Smith	49
D. Borean, l.b.w. Fox-Smith	1
H. Flanery, st. Scott	14
S. Meehan, not out	25
G. Fisher, c., b. Harvey	1
P. Giffard, c., b. Hickey	35
R. De Carvalho, not out	1
J. Tait	
Sundries	7
Total	160



3rd XI (undefeated)
Back Row: J. Hennessy, A. Thackray, D. Johnson, P. Lum, D. Peppitt.
Seated: C. Donohoe, M. Perrignon, G. Coleman (C), Mr F. Monagle, J. Hardie, C. Brown, C. Perrignon.

St Aloysius Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Brooks	7	0	15	2
Patterson	4	0	18	0
Harvey	4	1	13	1
Hall	5	0	53	0
Scott	6	0	26	1
Hickey	5	1	16	2
Fox-Smith	3	0	12	2

25th January v Melbourne Grammar. Away. Lost. S.I.C. 145. M.G. 4/148.

We batted first and despite our tiredness from the plane trip our innings was solid enough. Seven of our batsmen reached double figures, though none scored more than 22. Wickets were thrown away carelessly. Melbourne Grammar batted with more patience and passed our score comfortably, though our bowling and fielding were good. Unfortunately David Deverall dislocated his thumb towards the end of play and had to miss several matches.

S.I.C. Innings

J. Templeton, l.b.w. Haig	14
R. Kearins, c., b. Gillard	14
C. Carley, b. Smith	16
D. Deverall, b. Gillard	22
D. Borean, c., b. Kelso	11
H. Flanery, b. Gillard	0
S. Meehan, c., b. Cole	22
P. Giffard, b. Haig	9
G. Fisher, b. Cole	8
R. De Carvalho, not out	21
J. Tait, c., b. Gillard	0
P. Gillespie, b. Cole	1
Sundries	7
Total	145

M.G. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Kelso	10	1	33	1
Haig	14	5	33	2
Smith	7	0	22	1
Gillard	10	4	27	4
Cole	7	2	23	3

M.G. Innings

Garfirth, b. Giffard	11
Baglin, c., b. Deverall	62
Capp, b. Carley	4
Haig, not out	49
Hubfau, c. and b. Deverall	1
Gillard, not out	9
Sundries	12
Total	4 dec. for 148

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Giffard	8	4	14	1
Tait	6	0	27	0
Deverall	6	0	9	2
Carley	6	0	18	1
Meehan	8	0	26	0
Gillespie	3	0	18	0
Fisher	8	0	22	0
Borean	1	0	2	0

26th January v. Scotch College. Away.
Rain stopped play when Scotch were 4 for 123.

27th January v St. Ignatius, Athelstone. Won. S.I.C. 9 for 201. Athelstone 110.

Athelstone batted with a good deal of purpose during the morning session, but succumbed finally to our spinners. Fisher's four wickets in the pre-lunch period were important and Templeton's 58 held our innings together.

S.I.C. Innings

R. Kearins, c., b. Green	27
S. Meehan, b. Page	8
D. Borean, c., b. Palisiena	0
D. McLennan, c., b. Palisiena	4
J. Templeton, b. Bywater	58
H. Flanery, l.b.w. Page	32
C. Carley, c., b. Rice	0
P. Giffard, l.b.w. Page	20
G. Fisher, c., b. Page	4
R. DeCarvelho, not out	11
P. Gillespie, not out	8
Sundries	9
Total	9 for 201

S.I.A. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Page	16	3	52	4
Polisiena	12	0	33	2
Green	8	0	20	1
Rice	6	0	20	1
Marshall	3	0	14	0
Carey	2	0	15	0
Holmes	3	0	8	0
Bywater	2	0	11	1

S.I.A. Innings

Holmes, c., b. Fisher	13
Marshall, c., b. Gillespie	3
Rice, c., b. Fisher	4
Sewerle, c., b. Gillespie	19
Bywater, c., b. Fisher	0
Page, c., b. Meehan	24
Green, run out	0
Reid, c., b. Fisher	0
Carley, c., b. Meehan	16
Krupka, b. Giffard	0
Howie, not out	17
Palisiena, run out	0
Sundries	14
Total	110

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Giffard	10	0	16	1
Tait	5	0	4	0
Fisher	10	0	17	4
Gillespie	12	0	38	2
Meehan	10	0	19	2
Borean	1	0	2	0

29th and 30th January v Xavier College. Won. S.I.C. 9 for 262 (Dec.). X.C. 147 and 4/79.

A very fine spell of bowling by Meehan (6 for 38) brought about Xavier's downfall, while Carley tied up the other end. Our fielding was excellent. McLennan with a solid innings of 83 gave promise of a good season. Flanery, Giffard and Fisher accelerated the run rate early on the second day so that we were able to declare.

We thank Xavier for their hospitality in hosting the match this year, for arranging our billets and for the refreshments which they provided.

6th February v. O.I.U. At home. Won. S.I.C. 179. O.I.U. 134

Giffard and Punch were our top scorers. Fisher and Meehan continued to bowl well, taking seven wickets between them. Hayden and Bernie Rorke were the top scorers for the Old Boys.

28th January v. Xavier. Won. Xavier 147. S.I.C. 9 for 262 (Dec.).

S.I.C. Innings

J. Templeton, c., b. Stoney	0
R. Keirans, b. Brown	16
S. Meehan, b. Stoney	4
D. McLennan, st. Swain	83
D. Borean, c., b. Martin	17
C. Carley, c., b. Swain	27
H. Flanery, c., b. Swain	36
P. Giffard, l.b.w. Brown	21
G. Fisher, not out	46
J. Tait, b. Brown	4
R. DeCarvalho, not out	0
Sundries	8
Total	9 for 262

Xavier Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Batten	16	5	32	0
Staney	12	2	32	2
Brown	17	1	72	3
Martin	11	1	38	1
King	5	3	10	0
Swain	13	1	45	3
Duggan	4	1	11	0
Jani	2	0	12	0

Xavier Innings

R. Macisaac, l.b.w. Carley	10
N. Swain, c., b. Meehan	39
H. Martin, l.b.w. Carley	12
S. King, b. Meehan	5
B. Prowse, st. Meehan	3
H. King, l.b.w. Fisher	1
T. Stoney, l.b.w. Fisher	17
A. Johnston, b. Giffard	18
C. Batten, c., b. Meehan	0
A. Jani, c., b. Meehan	11
A. Duggan, not out	0
B. Brown, c., b. Meehan	0
Sundries	18
Total	147

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Giffard	9	4	9	1
Tait	7	2	16	0
Carley	11	3	19	2
Gillespie	8	2	26	0
Meehan	16	5	38	6
Fisher	11	5	23	2

12th February v. S.J.C. At home. Drawn game. S.I.C. 154. S.J.C. 7 for 88.

We lost the toss and were sent in to bat on a "suspect" wicket, but we managed to wrest the initiative from St Joseph's. Templeton's aggression against the short ball was excellent. Giffard and McLennan gave him good support, then later Carley, Flanery and especially Fisher hit lustily and wisely. The game was delicately posed (S.J.C. 1 for 22) at tea; but further rain put paid to a result for either team. In the eighty minutes of play after team tight bowling, especially some tantalising offspin by Gillespie made inroads into St Joseph's batting.

S.I.C. Innings

R. Kearins, b. Sim	0
J. Templeton, b. Sim	55
P. Giffard, c., b. Ridge	8
D. McLennan, c., b. Gavagna	13
D. Borean, c., b. Ridge	4
C. Carley, st. Howse	16
H. Flanery, c., b. Howse	14
S. Meehan, c., b. Howse	1
G. Fisher, c., b. Gavagna	29
R. DeCarvalho, l.b.w. Gavagna	7
P. Gillespie, not out	3
Sundries	4
Total	154

St Joseph's Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gavagna	12	3	39	3
Sim	18	5	48	2
Ridge	11	1	23	2
Howse	12	2	32	3
Hamblin	2	0	8	0

St Joseph's Innings

Kearney, c., b. Carley	18
Carew, c., b. Fisher	4
Gavagna, c., b. Meehan	12
Vidler, c., b. Giffard	24
Hablin, c., b. Gillespie	13
Ridge, not out	5
Barclay, c., b. Gillespie	6
Cluff, c., b. Gillespie	0
O'Shannessy, not out	0
Sundries	7
Total	7 for 88

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Giffard	12	4	17	1
Fisher	11	6	7	1
Meehan	4	0	28	1

Gillespie	7	2	8	3
Carley	6	0	22	1

19th February v S.H.S. Away. Lost. S.I.C. 145. S.H.S. 150.

History does repeat itself! In 1980, our centenary year when victory seemed assured for them High crashed to defeat. In the same way and by the same total we just failed to win in High's centenary year. After we had bowled and fielded extremely well, the heroes being Meehan, Fisher and Giffard, our batsmen started badly. Borean and McLennan did something to repair the damage, but then two suicidal run outs and four l.b.w.'s later we were a beaten team. The loss threw us out of gear — had we won the whole season might have been far more successful.

S.I.C. Innings

J. Templeton, c., b. Bard	2
R. Kearins, c., b. Alkman	0
P. Giffard, l.b.w. Bard	11
D. McLennan, l.b.w. Porthouse	23
D. Borean, run out	45
C. Carley, run out	3
S. Meehan, c., b. Bard	13
H. Flanery, b. Bard	17
G. Fisher, l.b.w. Kenny	6
R. DeCarvalho, not out	14
P. Gillespie, l.b.w. Bard	4
Sundries	9
Total	145

S.H.S. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bard	22	4	50	5
Alkman	9	1	32	1
Porthouse	15	4	38	1
Kenny	12	8	14	1
Wainwright	3	2	2	0

S.H.S. Innings

Espinosa, b. Giffard	4
Heydon, c. and b. Giffard	34
Wilson, run out	11
Bard, c., b. Fisher	0
Russell, c. and b. Meehan	18
Nayanar, st.	2
Reynolds, c., b. Meehan	20
Porthouse, c., b. Meehan	23
Kenny, c., b. Fisher	8
Alkman, b. Fisher	8
Wainwright, not out	1
Sundries	21
Total	150

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Giffard	11	4	18	2
Fisher	16	9	28	3
Carley	4	0	17	0
Meehan	18	7	39	4
Gillespie	7	3	27	0

26th February v. T.S.C. Away. Lost. S.I.C. 125. T.S.C. 167.

Because of rain the match began late. We sent Scots in to bat and were in the happy position of having them 5 for 62, but then a partnership of 85 runs changed that. Deverall, in his first game since his injury in the match against Xavier, took 6 for 29. In our reply we slumped to 4 for 19 and never regained our poise, though Giffard and Fisher at one stage gave us a slim chance of winning.

Scots Innings

Pinn, c., b. Fisher	1
Pike, run out	29
Hill, c., b. Deverall	4
Gordon, c., b. Deverall	6
Ferrier, c., b. Deverall	7
Gulliver, run out	39
Ryan, c., b. Deverall	70
Campbell, b. Deverall	0
Blackman, c., b. Meehan	0
Sutton, not out	0
Joseph, b. Deverall	0
Sundries	11
Total	167

S.I.C. Bowling

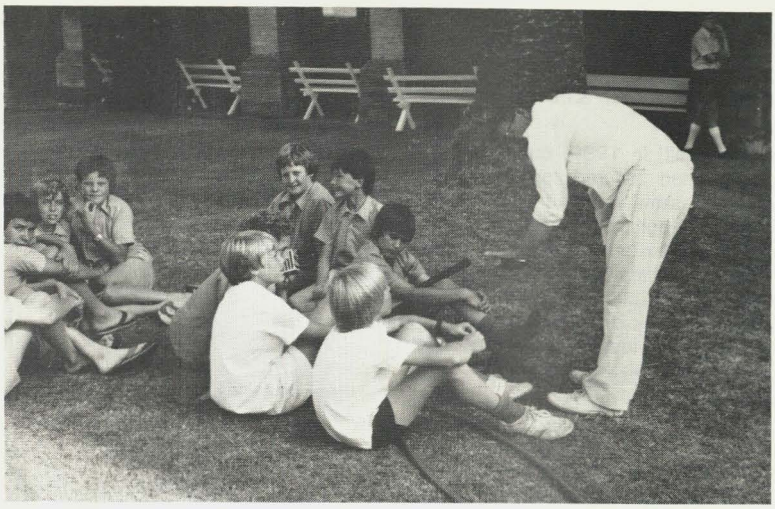
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Giffard	8	3	19	1
Fisher	13	7	29	1
Deverall	13	4	29	6
Meehan	10	0	32	1
Gillespie	7	1	23	0
Carley	4	0	8	0
Borean	2	0	16	0

S.I.C. Innings

J. Templeton, c., b. Blackman	3
C. Carley, b. Gordon	3
S. Meehan, c., b. Blackman	0
D. Deverall, b. Blackman	12
D. Borean, b. Joseph	32
D. McLennan, c. and b. Blackman	6
H. Flanery, c., b. Blackman	2
P. Giffard, run out	28
G. Fisher, l.b.w. Gordon	27
R. DeCarvalho, not out	4
P. Gillespie, c., b. Joseph	0
Sundries	8
Total	125

Scots Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gordon	14	6	21	2
Blackman	17	3	54	5
Joseph	10	2	19	2
Pinn	3	2	1	0
Sutton	2	0	21	0



5th March v. S.G.S. Away. Drawn. S.I.C. 6 for 226. S.G.S. 9 for 175.

Bad fielding cost us this game. Deverall (62) Borean (76, n.o.) and Templeton (29) had given us a good start and we reached our highest total for the season. Grammar, at 4 for 116, were well placed for victory when, once again, fine fielding and the predictable weekly run outs (three in all) and a fine spell of bowling by Gillespie brought us to the edge of victory. Then, in the last quarter of an hour two catches were dropped and the game was drawn.

S.I.C. Innings

J. Templeton, c., b. Revai	29
R. DeCarvalho, b. Collings	11
D. McLennan, b. Collings	5
D. Deverall, c., b. Collings	62
D. Borean, not out	76
P. Giffard, c., b. Lusty	11
H. Flanery, b. Revai	7
G. Fisher, not out	0
Sundries	25
Total	6 for 226

Grammar Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. Lusty	15	1	53	1
A. Guest	11	2	33	0
A. Revai	15	3	38	2
S. Collings	12	2	40	3
A. West	11	1	37	0

Grammar Innings

Russell, b. Fisher	4
Spencer, run out	33
Young, c., b. Carley	37
Bell, l.b.w. Gillespie	30
Revai, run out	0
Faym, c., b. Fisher	18
Punch, c. and b. Gillespie	3
Collings, not out (injured)	25
West, run out	8
Guest, b. Gillespie	1
Lusty, not out	0
Sundries	16
Total	9 for 175

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Giffard	8	4	10	0
Fisher	18	6	44	2
Deverall	8	1	30	0
Carley	9	4	26	1
Meehan	11	4	22	0
Gillespie	10	3	28	3

12th March v. T.K.S. At home. Lost. S.I.C. 134. T.K.S. 6 for 155.

We performed badly in this match; our batting slumped from 3 for 98 to 7 for 133 and then to a total of 134. Some batsmen began well but were unable to maintain concentration against the speed and spin to the T.K.S. bowlers. Apart from the steadiness of Fisher our bowlers offered little resistance to the opposition. Again, however, our fielding was excellent.

S.I.C. Innings

J. Templeton, st. Dight	25
R. DeCarvalho, b. Ashton	4
D. McLennan, c., b. Ashton	14
D. Deverall, c., b. Ashton	38
D. Borean, c., b. Dight	23
M. Kearins, b. Ashton	2
H. Flanery, b. Ashton	6
S. Meehan, run out	1
G. Fisher, b. Ashton	0
J. Tait, not out	0
P. Gillespie, c., b. Ashton	0
Sundries	22
Total	134

T.K.S. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ashton	20	9	29	7
Lilburne	8	1	20	0
Tugwell	7	3	18	0
Dight	22	12	34	2
Munro	3	1	11	0

T.K.S. Innings

D. Steven, b. Meehan	21
R. Munro, c., b. Fisher	1
G. McDonald, st. Gillespie	59
B. Tugwell, run out	9
E. Lilburne, c., b. Gillespie	20
K. Collin, b. Kearins	28
A. Ashton	
Sundries	17
Total	155

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tait	11	4	15	0
Fisher	15	6	23	1
Meehan	11	2	43	1
Deverall	7	2	17	0
Gillespie	8	1	39	2
Kearins	2	1	1	1

19th March v S.C.E.G.S. At home. Lost. S.I.C. 92 and 7 for 79. S.C.E.G.S. 4 for 161.

This match was an even more dismal display from our batsmen. The innings ended in just two and a half hours. Deverall and Templeton were the only two to offer any resistance to the opposing bowlers. Our bowlers tried hard, and, though never penetrating, were difficult to get away. Another brilliant run out marked a fine performance in the field.

19th March v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost. S.I.C. 92. Shore 4 for 161.

S.I.C. Innings

J. Templeton, run out	22
R. DeCarvalho, c., b. Wallace	4
D. McLennan, c., b. Hobden	4
H. Flanery, c., b. Wallace	0
D. Deverall, c., b. Corbett	31
D. Borean, st.	7
P. Giffard, c., b. Corbett	4
S. Meehan, c., b. Wansey	2
C. Carley, not out	7
G. Fisher, b. Wansey	4
P. Gillespie, b. Corbett	0
Sundries	7
Total	92

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hobden	13	2	25	2
Wallace	12	1	30	2
Litchfield	5	1	18	0
Corbett	7	6	5	3
Wansey	3	0	7	2

S.C.E.G.S. Innings

P. Booth c., b. Carley	32
R. Taplin, b. Giffard	24
D. Lovell, run out	28
B. Minnett, c., b. Catley	3
A. Litchfield, not out	34
D. Hughes, not out	27
Sundries	13
Total	4 for 161

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Giffard	12	3	44	1
Fisher	9	2	19	0
Meehan	6	0	23	0
Carley	11	3	16	2
Gillespie	8	0	19	0
Deverall	6	0	27	0

S.I.C. 2nd Innings

Templeton, b. Corbett	24
Flanery, l.b.w. Hobden	7
Carley, b. Corbett	8
McLennan, c., b. O'Brien	2
Borean, not out	26
Deverall, b. Corbett	6
Meehan, c., b. O'Brien	0
Fisher, c., b. Hobden	2
DeCarvalho, not out	2
Sundries	2
Total	7 dec. 79

S.C.E.G.S. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hobden	9	1	25	2
Wallace	7	1	18	0
O'Brien	12	5	18	2
Corbett	11	5	3	16
Minnett	1	1	0	0

26th March v. N.C. Away. Won. S.I.C. for 176. N.C. 147.

The season ended as it had begun — on a high note. Despite all their losses throughout the competition the team had never lost its unity and friendliness and in many ways deserved this success. Kearins and Templeton gave us the good start that we had always wanted and Deverall and Borean built on it. The latter two batsmen deserved their selection for the Combined G.P.S. 1st XI.

Tim Shillington, a Year 9 player in his first game had a catch dropped off the first ball of the match! He went on in a fine debut to take three wickets. So, too, did Carley and Fisher. de Carvalho added two more victims to his growing list of behind the wicket catches.

26th March v. Newington. Newington 147, 4 dec. 176.

Newington Innings

Smith, c., b. Shillington	11
Howarth, c., b. Carley	7
Cottle, l.b.w. Shillington	5
McKell, c., b. Carley	16

Cook, b. Fisher	15
Blackman, c., b. Fisher	2
Amos, b. Deverall	27
Notaras, c., b. Carley	31
Howells, c., b. Shillington	5
Wilson, c., b. Fisher	16
Vaughan, not out	2
Sundries	10
Total	147

S.I.C. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Shillington	12	2	44	3
Carley	17	4	45	3
Fisher	11	4	18	3
Gillespie	8	3	14	0
Deverall	6	1	16	1

S.I.C. Innings

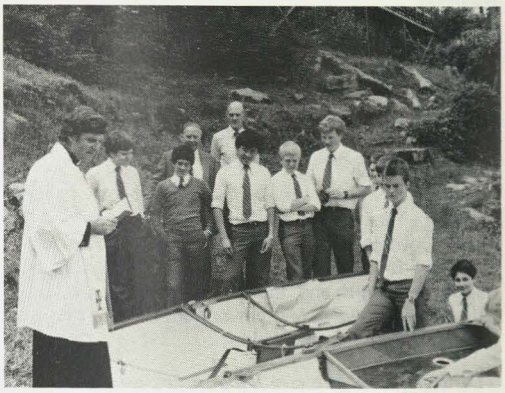
R. Kearins, c., b. Vaughan	25
J. Templeton, run out	34
D. McLennan, run out	10
D. Deverall, c., b. Howells	57
D. Borean, not out	29
H. Flanery, not out	3
C. Carley,	
R. DeCarvalho,	
G. Fisher,	
Sundries	16
Total	4 dec. 176

Newington Bowling

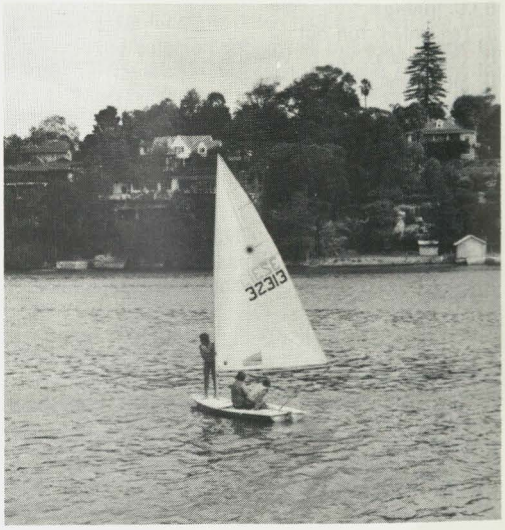
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Notaras	7	0	23	0
Howells	9	2	15	1
Wilson	14	1	56	0
Vaughan	8	1	25	1
Amos	12	3	35	0
McKell	3	1	6	0

The team thanks in particular its faithful and competent scorer, Paul Roncolato, who has been on the job for two seasons now, and also the generous band of mothers who so capably gave us the energy and strength by their delightful lunches and afternoon teas to take the field again after each break.





Fr O'Kelly blesses the new sailing craft.





4th XI

Back Row: P. Mackey, A. McElhone, W. Schneider, B. O'Keeffe, S. Hogan, I. Harris.

Seated: M. McDonald, R. Chegwyn, R. McLachlan, P. Ward (C), D. McGlinchey, J. Hemphill, M. Brooks.



Under 16B XI

Back Row: P. Dolso, C. Henville, P. Connor, D. Craig, G. Stack.

Seated: P. Fallon, A. Grattan-Smith, M. Eather, R. Kearins (C), A. Meagher, M. Hunt, J. Carr.



5th XI

Back Row: G. Lang, E. Carrigan, M. Finn.

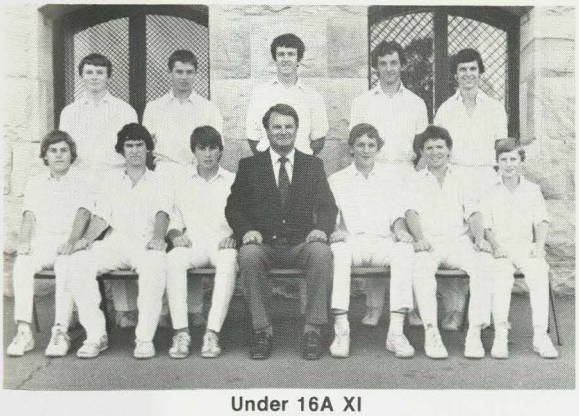
Seated: M. Paul, P. O'Dell, N. Dwyer, Mr R. Hanley, T. Concannon, R. Keating, A. Bucknell.



Under 16C XI

Back Row: N. Westhoff, A. Burns, T. Hackett, M. Alvarez, M. Coleman, J. Hayes.

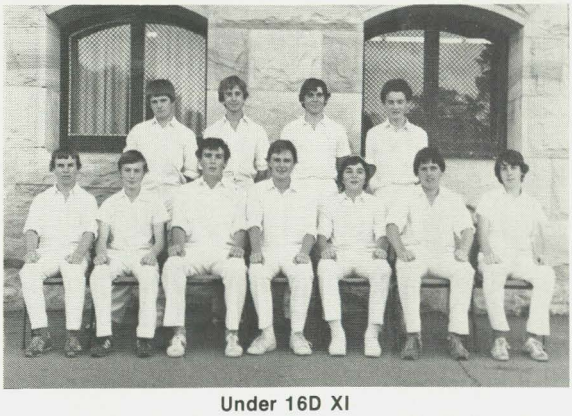
Seated: D. Pearson, S. Shepherd, A. Lambert (C), Mr E. Roarty, J. Simmonds, C. Frawley, J. Dougall.



Under 16A XI

Back Row: E. Flitcroft, J. Donohoe, M. Blackmore, A. Burges, T. Flanery.

Seated: P. Sheridan, J. McKay, S. Byrnes (C), Mr K. Garrity, D. Tynan, S. Monie, J. Magarey.



Under 16D XI

Back Row: R. Gooden, D. Bridger, K. Telfer, S. Roberts.

Seated: M. Flynn, P. McGivern, J. Garnsey, D. Clarke (C), J. Hayes, M. O'Dell, B. Conroy.



15A XI

Back Row: P. Towzell, M. Frawley, A. Baldry, P. O'Brien, Mr G. Condon.

Seated: R. Delany, P. O'Keeffe, A. MacDowell, C. Cooper (C), P. Harris, J. Tomic, T. Vandeleur.



15D XI

Back Row: J. Dinning, M. Dodds, S. Graham, T. Mackey, J. Lee, M. Carrigan.

Seated: A. Huntington, J. Curtin, P. Forlico (C), J. Bateman, R. O'Keefe, M. Chan.



15B XI

Back Row: D. Stack, P. Hurley, D. Bambach, M. Sloane, S. Edwards

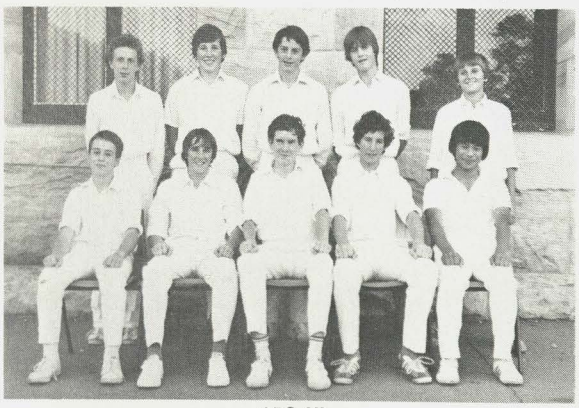
Seated: M. Connors, P. O'Sullivan, M. Jones (C), Mr J. Castley, T. Peters F. Ponnuthurai, B. Berecry



14A XI

Back Row: A. Hall, D. Webber, M. Tonkin, A. O'Donnell, P. Walsh, M. Sheridan.

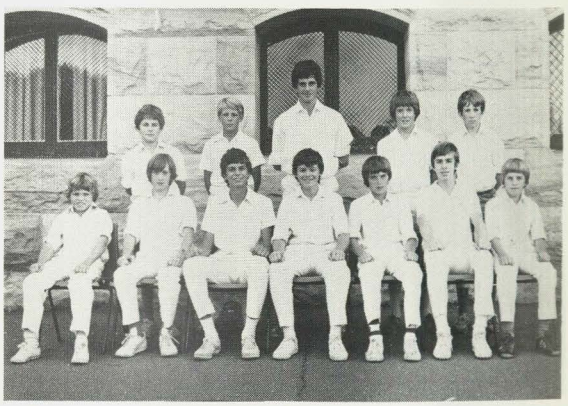
Seated: H. McLennan, S. Coffin, C. Jarrell (C), Fr N. Bradford, S.J., B. Frawley, R. Mason, A. Towzell.



15C XI

Back Row: W. Dermody, M. Donnellen, A. Mitchell, S. Shepherd, P. Paul.

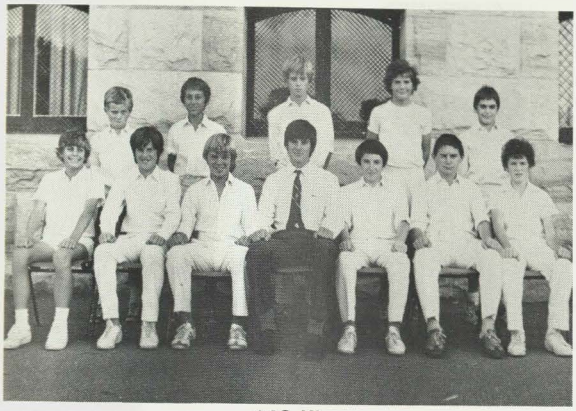
Seated: R. O'Keefe, T. Mason, E. Lynch (C), M. Garry, M. Chan.



14B XI

Back Row: T. Stack, T. Hill, P. Sim, M. Gibson, M. Hidden.

Seated: C. Pidcock, C. Finn, J. Daru, C. O'Brien (C), T. Last, D. Pyayle, D. Wellwood.



14C XI

Back Row: S. Horsley, J. Burke, E. O'Neill, A. Rock, S. Flanery.

Seated: A. Richards, B. Shanahan, J. Roe (C), J. O'Dea, T. Rocks, M. White, P. Delaney.



13A XI

Back Row: A. Flitcroft, J. Molyneux, J. Carson, B. Connolly, R. Hunt, J. Vandeleur, A. Hoffman.

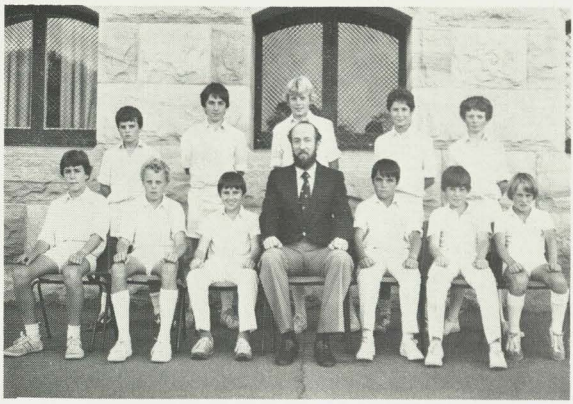
Seated: T. O'Sullivan, G. Easy, M. de Carvalho, Mr P.J. Burke, J. Davison, P. Bradbury, J. Munro.



14D XI

Back Row: P. Surbey, M. Bryant, M. Daley, P. Donohoe.

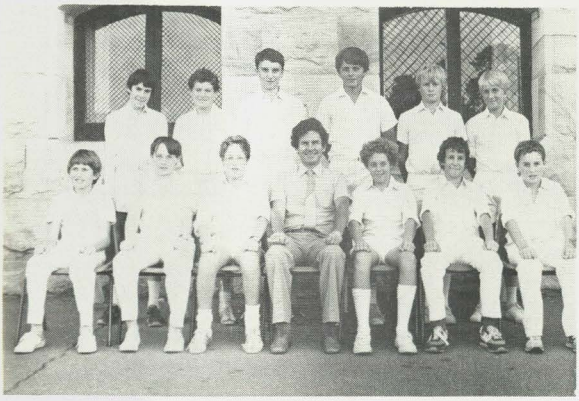
Seated: J. Faulder, M. Johnstone, R. Renshaw (C), Mr T. Watson, P. Duncan, D. Backhouse, A. Keighery.



13B XI

Back Row: M. Ward, M. Baggott, S. Mende, J. Vandeleur, A. Flitcroft.

Seated: M. Oxenham, D. McLenna, A. Campion (C), Mr D. Lewis, J. Kelly, J. Shelton, P. Henville.



14E XI

Back Row: P. Stack, J. Fisher, M. Dixon, P. Bortolussi, J. Walker, P. Anderson.

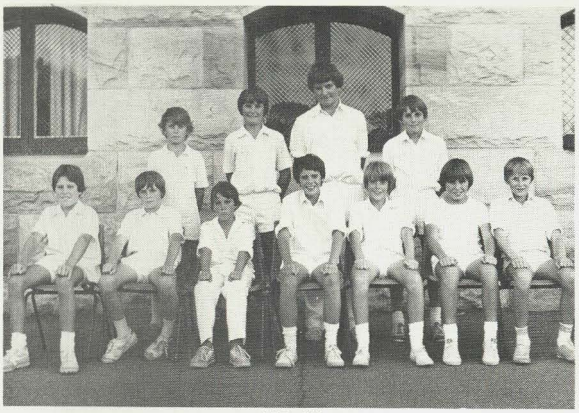
Seated: S. Fagan, A. Hogge, M. Fordham (C), Mr M. Christie, K. McDonnell, P. King, B. Monie.



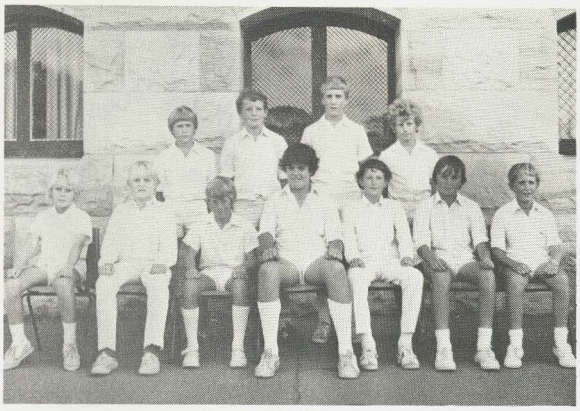
13C XI

Back Row: D. O'Brien, C. Rowe, S. Evans, M. Bidey, A. Hayes, R. Toomey.

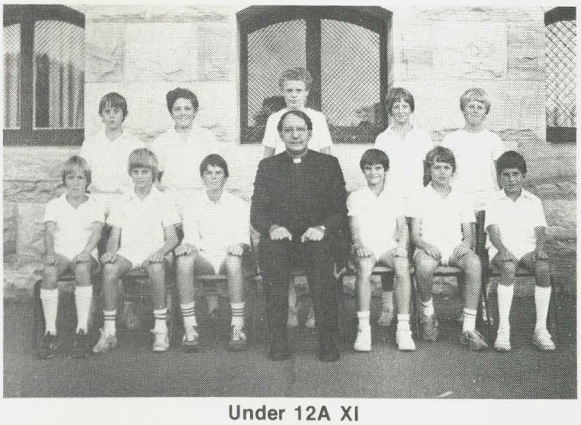
Seated: R. Curran, A. Jacka, F. Cahill (C), P. Clarke, G. Gillespie, J. Mallick, M. Tonge.



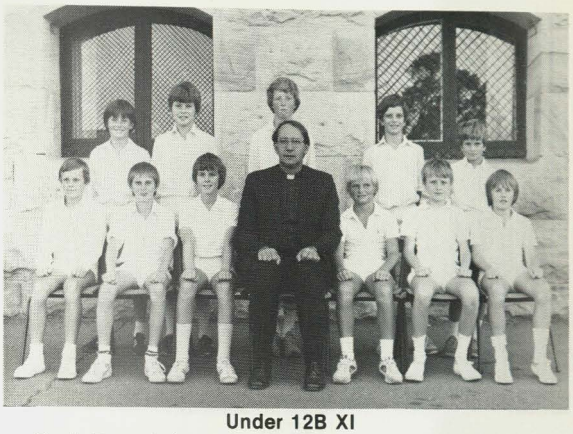
13D XI
Back Row: S. Arcus, M. Carley, A. Dickinson, M. Degeling.
Seated: C. McGrath, A. Graham, A. Thorp, S. Berry (C), T. Van Rol, D. Schaafsma, J. Bull.



13E XI
Back Row: J. Francis, J. Kennedy, A. Wills, P. Baume.
Seated: L. Smee, D. Riordan, A. Bowie, S. White (C), M. Hall, B. Roche, N. Wills.



Under 12A XI
Back Row: M. Garling, M. Cleary, A. Wright, S. Bennett, C. Donohoe.
Seated: R. Odillo Maher, J. Clark, A. Smith (C), Br L. Leonard, S.J., B. Smoker, B. Pietor, B. Scarf.



Under 12B XI
Back Row: J. Lord, N. Long, D. Russell, A. Yaffe, M. O'Brien.
Seated: A. Lee, B. Hilderbrandt, S. Brooks, Br L. Leonard, S.J., S. Dube, P. Connelley, G. O'Dell.



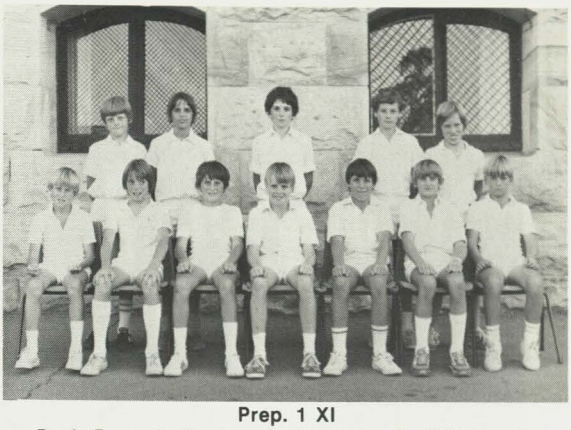
Under 12C XI
Back Row: R. Ward, J. Ell, S. Byrne, S. Parsons, J. Harrison, P. Baker.
Seated: C. Ross, A. Eather, C. Kelly (C), Mr A. Morris, M. Loneragan, P. Everingham, J. Crawford.



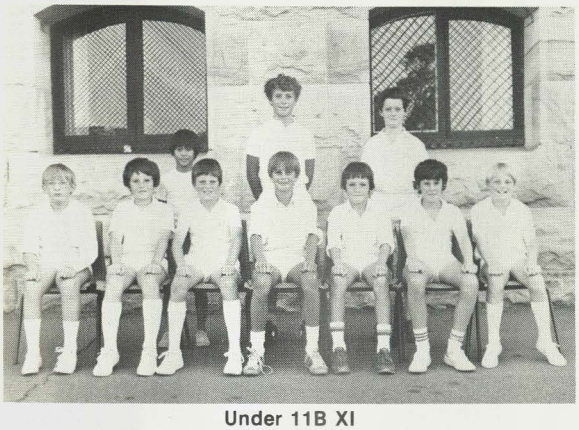
Under 12D XI
Back Row: A. Wall, K. Murphy, D. Barrett, A. Suttie, S. McGlynn, J. Brindisi, D. Clarke.
Seated: S. Bookallil, A. Hehir, S. Torpey (C), Mr A. Morris, D. Vlaeminck, S. North, K. Barry.



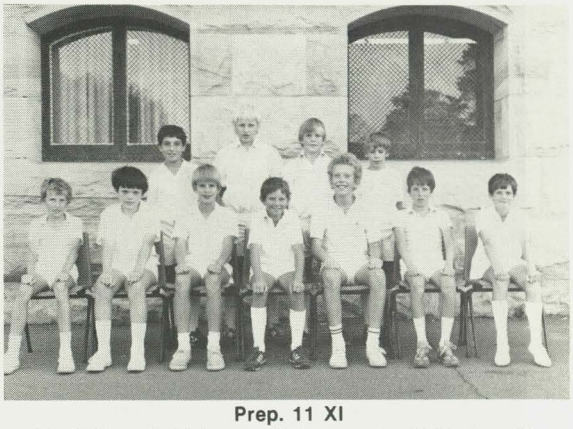
Under 11A XI (Undefeated)
Back Row: J. Lenehan, M. Smythe, G. Perrignon, J. O'Neill, M. Merzian.
Seated: S. Lisk, J. Colquohoun, C. Dougall, P. Robberds (C), G. Carrigan, M. Sheridan, P. Mahony.



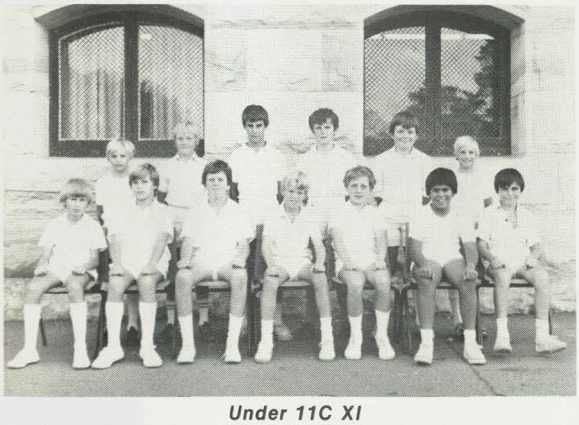
Prep. 1 XI
Back Row: J. Rowley, S. Skuthorp, T. Mahony, D. Harper, T. Frawley.
Seated: A. O'Dea, J. Frawley, R. O'Dea, A. Lyons (C), N. Neggaton, W. Gooden, D. Crichton-Browne.



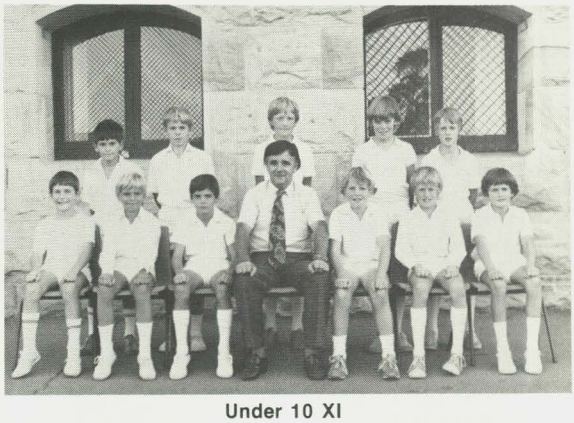
Under 11B XI
Back Row: S. Chan, J. Gosper, B. Matthews.
Seated: J. Wills, D. Hazard, M. McGrath, J. Delany (C), W. Allsopp, S. Wilson, C. Jackson. (Absent: S. Kiely)



Prep. 11 XI
Back Row: A. Maiorano, P. Loneragan, G. Tucker, M. Kerdic.
Seated: J. Kelly, R. Temple, P. Russell, P. Burns (C), M. Kinchington, M. Leonard, J. Harragon.



Under 11C XI
Back Row: R. Kerdic, L. Short, D. Weston, P. Blackmore, J. Greiner, J. Kerdic.
Seated: P. Berg, J-P. Redmond, T. Lupton, W. Ryan (C), J. Curry, J. Honan, J. Rusconi.



Under 10 XI
Back Row: P. Schoch, A. Kapel, A. Russell, L. Deloughery, G. Poirrier.
Seated: L. Saggers, A. Clubb, N. Hill (C), Mr M. Miles-Fanning, M. Willis, J. Chisholm, B. Samuel.



1st Eight
G. Howell (Cox), S. Winston-Smith (Stroke), D. Oates (7), S. Deane-Johns (6), J. McLaughlin (5), J. Ward (4), R. Beniac (3), M. Shillington (2), M. Rae (Bow).

ROWING

Captain of Boats: A Roche.
Vice-Captain: J. Ward.
Committeeman: S. Deane-Johns.

Club spirits were overjoyed by the return of Fr Ramsay to Riverview and the sheds. We were also fortunate enough to gain the services of another master, Mr P. Lee. There is no doubt that these two men helped with our improved rowing this season.

The junior tubs were coached by Fr Gorman and Mr Lee and set an unprecedented record when they came 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th in their race at the Gold Cup Regatta. The skills of Fr Gorman in preparing these boys for their big race are becoming more finely honed as the years progress. Mr Noel Hammond also keeps a most masterful eye on the boys' progress.

The senior tubs, coached by Mr Wright and Dr Haines, showed marked improvement. The Seventh Tubs won first place at the Grammar Regatta. Pat Mann and Mark O'Brien were willing assistants and showed great maturity when the "Lockington" sank on the way home from Abbotsford.

Our tub rowers learn a deal of boatmanship as they make the long trek from Lane Cove to Abbotsford each Saturday. No doubt this builds up their stamina and concentration for the senior crews in later years.

Mr Florance joined Mr Hardy with the Novice fours and the efforts of their crew certainly gave Fr O'Donovan's No. 1 crew a scare at the Gold Cup. The senior coaches are anxiously waiting to work with the talent these men have developed.

The junior eights suffered setbacks through the season as boys were brought into G.P.S. crews and others were required as replacements for ill G.P.S. crew members.

Mr Kirkpatrick coped with these setbacks in his normal stoic manner and yet guided the 1st Junior Eight to some fine efforts.

Peter Gillespie of Year 12 returned to coaching and brought the 2nd Junior Eight right into contention at the Gold Cup Regatta. Mr Michael Maher achieved great success with his patient and technical coaching of the 3rd Junior Eight (4 victories in the season!)

This has been our biggest year for sculling. On most Saturdays scullers had to ballot for a boat and the right to race. Great admiration is held for the way in which these senior boys organised their training sessions and their sculls without the need for a master's presence. These traits of independence, co-operation and leadership are ones that we are proud to see developing at the sheds. Winning scullers included Brendan Byrne and Mark Mitchell who had commenced at the sheds only this year.

The G.P.S. crews were selected at the rowing camp and remained relatively unchanged except when illness within the crews necessitated a change. All the coaches were heartened by the way in which the boys applied themselves throughout the January and Easter Camps.

Mr Casey and Mr Wilkinson combined to coach the 1st four, Mr Shiell and Mr Costa the 2nd four and Mr McEntyre coached the 3rd and 4th fours. The actual grading of the fours took place well into the term so as to give all crews an opportunity to press their claims for top grading. The efforts of the fours fluctuated widely throughout the season, with the 1st four performing best on grading days. The 2nd four saved their best performance for the Nepean. Last year the crew came third in the Head of the River race, this year the two coaches and two members of the crew, Gerard Glover (bow) and John Lenehan, repeated the performance. The 3rd four improved steadily through the season and at the Gold Cup Regatta came second, but on the Nepean the heavy conditions and their lightness proved too much for them. The 4th four gave us our first win for ten years in a G.P.S. four event. This was a splendid effort as the crew consisted of three Year 10 boys and a Year 11 boy who joined the crew only five weeks before the regatta. With the crew change the boys took up the challenge of regaining the eleven seconds they had lost through the change. By the time of the Gold Cup Regatta they had regained first placing after some astute coxing by Paddy Hore. At Penrith coxing would not help and the boys were anxious about the supposed hoodoo of lane 8. This hoodoo proved to be illusory and this very inexperienced crew powered their way to win in the "Paul Hunter".

The 2nd Eight was coached by Mr Denis Rowe, and their form leading up to the Head of the River was hard to judge, because of the races that they, or their rivals St Joseph's had missed. They won the Sid Raper Trophy at our Gold Cup Regatta. The crew, by Riverview standards, was a very heavy one and had many experienced G.P.S. rowers. Their race at Penrith with Kings and St Josephs will long be remembered, as these three crews were vastly superior to the other 2nd eights. At the mile point of the race keen judges were predicting a finish like the 1980 2nd eight race, but, alas, St Joseph's first, then Riverview, then Kings. We congratulate St Joseph's on their success, but several aspects of our crew deserve notice, especially the character and strength they showed both during the race and afterwards. Simon Dominguez was for the second time in a crew that won a place at the Head of the River. The Captain of the Boats, Adrian Roche deserves special mention for his dedication and effort all through the season.

The 1st Eight was again under the careful scrutiny of Fr Ramsay and they enjoyed some of the benefits of space-age technology and computer wizardy which he gained from his recent trip overseas. The crew suffered from an attack of glandular fever, though through the careful attention of Doctors Horgan and Roche we were able to limit its effects. State Coach Mr Rusty Robinson spent many hours with both eights and we are very grateful for his assistance. Dr Greg Gass again allowed us to use his facilities for selecting

the crew. It was a light one and the effort they made in training was an inspiration to the whole shed. The Easter camp gave the crew a chance to test itself against Xavier and the 2nd Eight. The opportunity to meet and row with the Xavier boys was greatly appreciated and we hope that these events can continue. As the season progressed favourites for the Head of the River became the very powerful and skilled Kings crew and an equally powerful Shore crew. At the Head of the River our crew rowed their race according to plan and no more could be asked of them at the finish. That is all we ask of any of our crews. We congratulate the Kings' crew on their fine victory, and also their coach, Mr Ken St Heaps who has now coached four consecutive winning 1st Eights. Our placings at the Head of the River were:

4th Four	1st
3rd Four	5th
2nd Four	3rd
1st Four	7th
2nd Eight	2nd
1st Eight	5th

Several other important events occurred in the Club's Centenary Year. Mr John Ingram donated a hot water system to the shed and we are very grateful for his thoughtfulness and generosity. A video camera was also donated to the club by a very dear friend of the sheds.

Fr Gorman, a very successful rowing coach completed the Club's Centenary book "One Hundred Years of Rowing at Riverview". This book catches the spirit of Riverview and covers all aspects of rowing's contribution to life at Riverview. We will forever be grateful to Fr Gorman for his work, so too will be the author of the "Second Century of Rowing"! The book was officially launched at the Father and Son Rowing Dinner and Fr Gorman is now highly prized as an after-dinner speaker.

The Fr Gartlan Trophy was presented to the AAGPS for the Third Fours race at the Head of the River. The Trophy takes the form of a Four on stools with crossed oars above it. The idea for the trophy came from the Sid Raper Trophy for the 2nd Eights at our annual regatta. Father Gartlan's influence at Riverview and in New South Wales is well covered in our Centenary book.

1983 was a successful year for Riverview both on and off the water, and in the training it has given our young men. For this success we are grateful to the coaches mentioned above, to the rowers and to the many friends of the club who willingly take on the extra tasks to keep our boats on the water, to keep the annual regatta running so successfully and to keep our rowers healthy and in good form. These people include Bill Clement, Mark Madigan and the boat drivers, John Evans, Barry McDonald, Chris O'Brien, Mrs Cheok, Dr Horgan and Mr Peter Westhoff.



2nd Eight

D. Ingham (Cox), P. Castley (Stroke), T. Cain (7), S. Dominguez (6), A. Roche (5), J. Cross (4), A. Magrath (3), J. McKay (2), M. Backhouse (Bow).



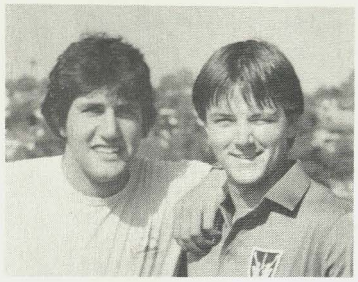
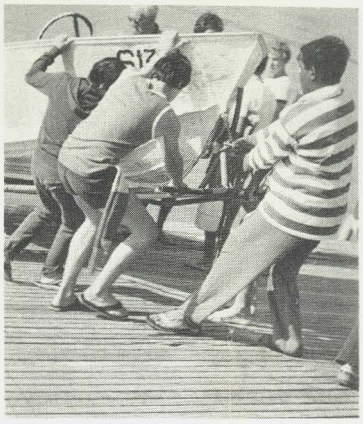
1st Four
D Butler (Cox), T. Cahill (Stroke), G. Larbalestier (3), D. Clowes (2), J. Firkin (Bow).

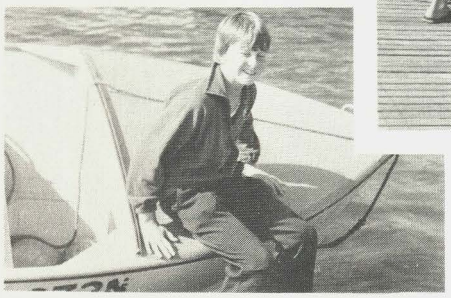


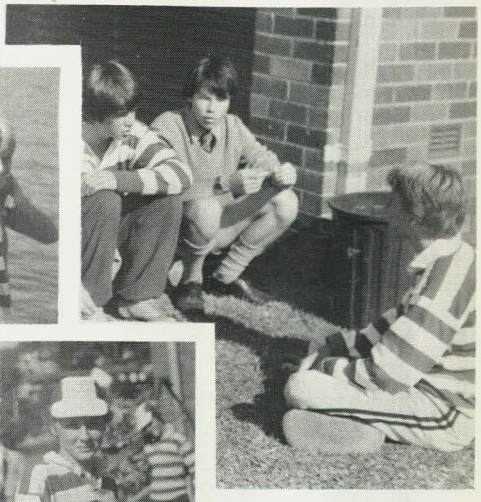
2nd Four
M. Hallmann (Cox), J. Lenehan (Stroke), C. Lyons (3), R. Campbell (2), G. Glover (Bow).

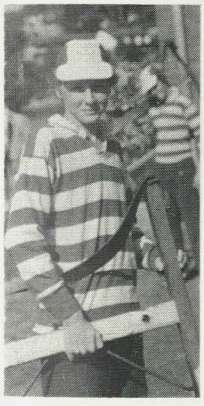
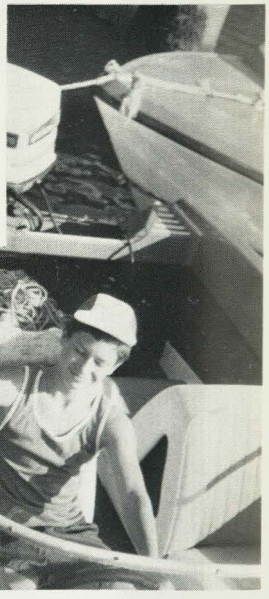
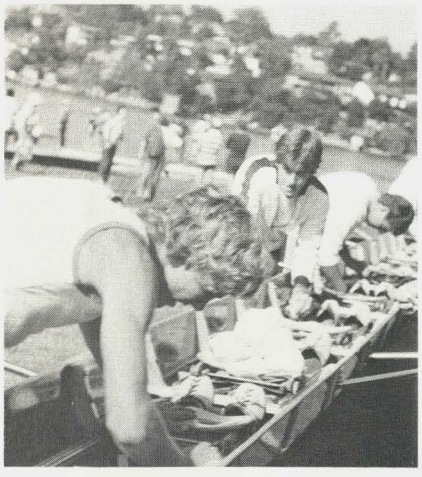


3rd Four
I. Ward (Cox), A. Graham (Stroke), S. Druce (3), N. Fish (2), A. Oxenham (Bow).



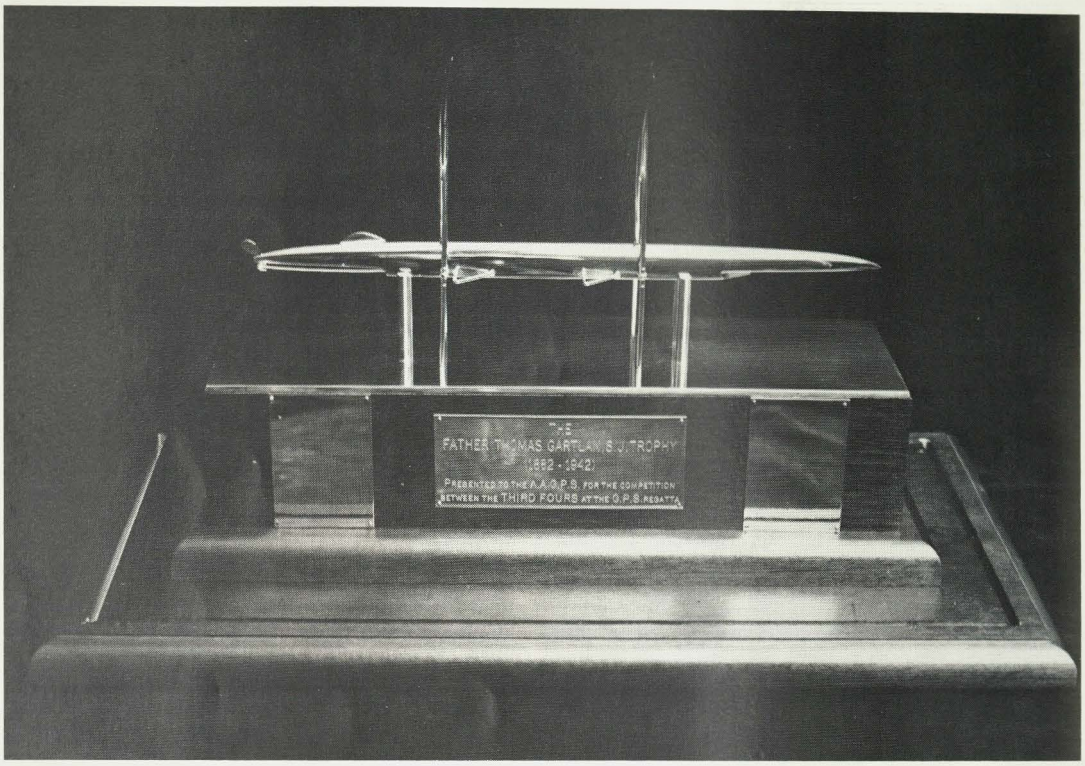





RIVERVIEW REGATTA — 1983

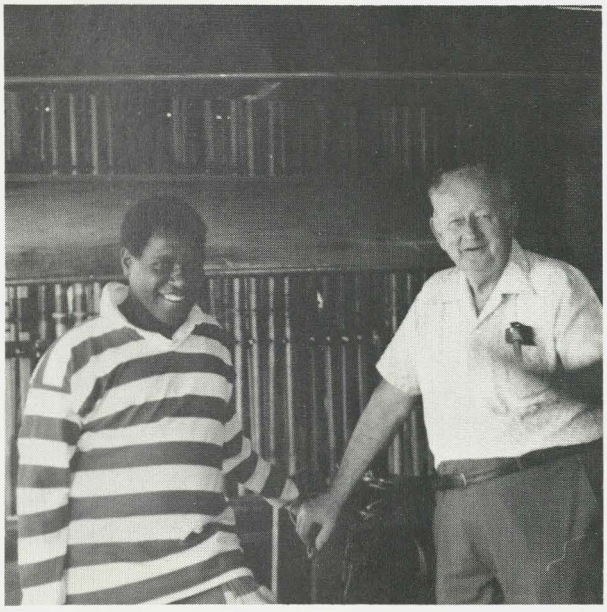
Event		First	Second	Third	Fourth	Time	Margin 1st-2nd	Margin 2nd-3rd
1 School Sculls Div. 1		Cranbrook	St Ignatius 1	St Ignatius 5	St Ignatius 3	3:58.53	1.4	24.0
2 School Sculls Div. 2		St Ignatius 2	St Ignatius 4	Newington 2	St Ignatius 7	4:00.00	2.62	18.04
44 School 1st VIII	Final	Shore	St Ignatius	Newington	Scots	4:19.7	6.2	4.4
45 9th Tub	Final	St Ignatius	St Ignatius	St Ignatius	St Ignatius	3:22.7	3.0	3.1
46 8th Tub	Final	St Joseph's	Cranbrook	Shore	St Ignatius	3:09.8	1.9	4.2
47 7th Tub	Final	St Joseph's	Shore	Cranbrook	Newington	3:07.6	1.0	3.6
48 School 3rd Junior VIII	Final	Shore	St Ignatius	Cranbrook	St Joseph's	4:50.2	2.1	7.8
49 6th Tub	Final	Shore	St Ignatius	St Joseph's	Newington	3:57.05	0.9	4.1
50 5th Tub	Final	Shore	Cranbrook	Newington	High	3:58.2	10.1	4.7
51 School 2nd Junior VIII	Final	Shore	Newington	St Ignatius	St Joseph's	4:39.3	1.1	11.5
54 4th Tub	Final	Shore	St Joseph's	Grammar	High	3:02	9.0	5.32
55 3rd Tub	Final	St Joseph's	Grammar	Shore	St Ignatius	2:59	2.9	0.9
56 School 1st Junior VIII	Final	Shore	Newington	St Joseph's	Kings	4:41	5.09	2.8
57 School Novice IV	Final	St Ignatius	St Ignatius 3	St Joseph's	Newington	5:42.8	3.2	1.2
58 2nd Tub	Final	Grammar	Shore	Cranbrook	St Ignatius	2:51.2	2.5	6.6
59 1st Tub	Final	St Joseph's	Grammar	Shore	Newington	2:49.57	3.3	1.3
60 3rd Grave IV	Final	Sydney	Mosman	Mosman 2	St Joseph's	4:59.5	0.9	9.6
61 3rd Grade Lightweight IV	Final	Cranbrook	Sydney	—	—	5:05.12	19.7	—
62 Handicap Sculls	Final	Glebe	Sydney	Sydney				
		Fessey	Verney	McCauley		5:32	1.0	0.5
63 School 4th IV	Final	St Ignatius	Grammar	Shore	Kings	4:59	3.9	3.8
64 School 3rd IV	Final	Kings	St Ignatius	Grammar	St Joseph's	5:05	2.2	3.0
65 School 2nd IV	Final	Shore	Kings	High	Scotsq4:53.6	8.1	11.0	
66 School 1st IV	Final	Shore	Newington	Kings	St Joseph's	4:51.4	1.7	0.8
67 School 2nd VIII	Final	St Ignatius	Grammar	Shore	—	4:25.81	4.8	4.2
68 Gold Cup VIII	Final	Sydney	Mosman	Sydney Uni	Grammar	4:17	1.4	4.9

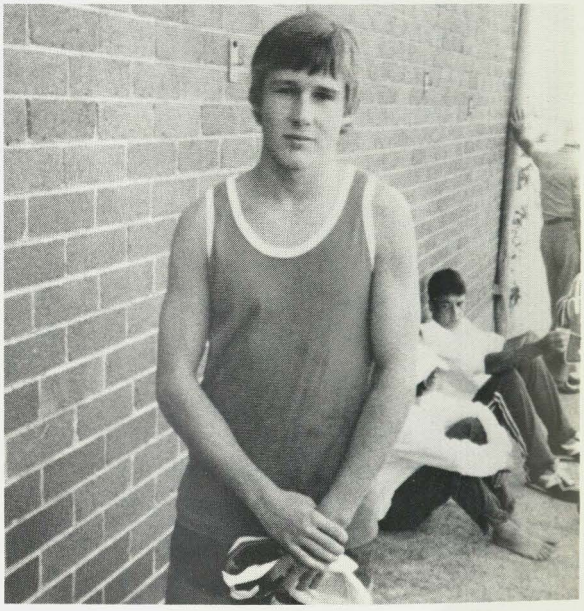


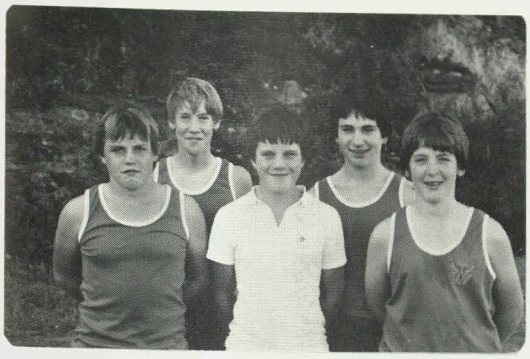
4th Four (Winners at the G.P.S. Regatta)
P. Hore (Cox), P. Ingram (Stroke), M. Hoffman (3), A. Henwood (2), R. Tucker (Bow).



The Father Thomas Gartlan, S.J. Trophy

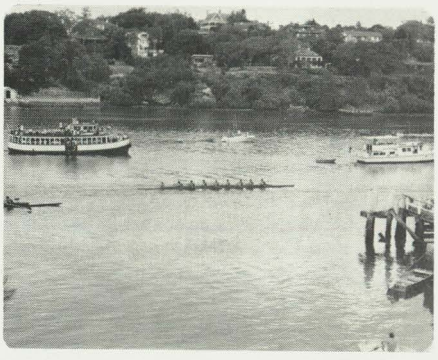


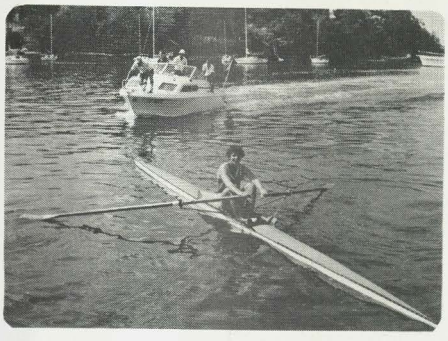


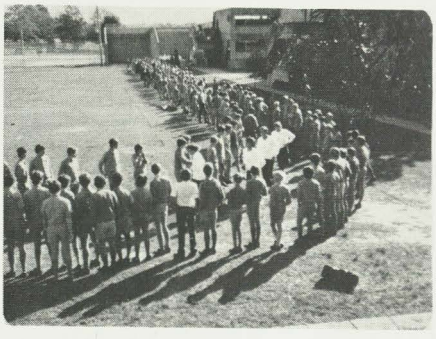


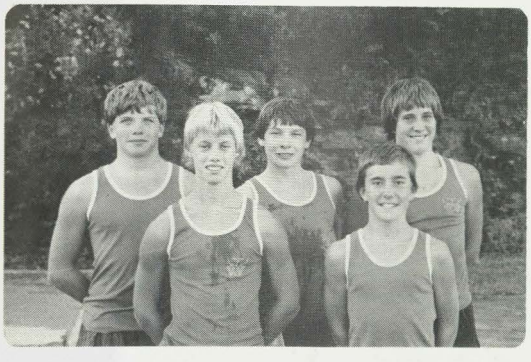
















1st BASKETBALL

R. Clinton, A. Dempsey, D. Jones, P. Walsh.
D. Prichard, P. Notley (C), Mr J.B. Townsend, M. Kehoe (V.C.), M. Lewis.
Absent: C.W. Roche.

BASKETBALL

Captain: P. Notley.
Vice-Captain: M. Kehoe.

Basketball has become one of our major summer sports. When it began in 1971 there were six teams coached by three masters. Now there are twenty teams, nearly two hundred boys and eleven masters involved in the game. We have now reached saturation point. Our facilities cannot cope with more games each Saturday and it is at times difficult to arrange games for some of the lower teams in each age group.

Because of the large number of boys who play the game it has been, and will continue to be, necessary to rely on some of our senior boys to help coach the younger boys and referee their games. Many of the boys have done the Activities' referee course and have been most unselfish in the help they have given to the younger teams. Some of our Old Boys, also, have only been too ready, when they were asked, to referee our home and mid-week games.

Many of our coaches and thirty of the boys completed the Practical Level 1 Basketball Coaches classes conducted by the N.S.W. Basketball Association and won their certificates.

The season was a most enjoyable one, enthusiastically supported by the boys, the coaches, the Old Boys who participated and the many parents and friends who manned the sidelines each Saturday for all games from the Prep level to the first's team. Our sincere thanks is given to them all.

In addition to the official G.P.S. competition each Saturday there has also been an unofficial competition in the middle of the week against the C.A.S. The latter has been brought about by the undoubted enthusiasm for the game and because of the number of schools that have excellent indoor facilities. In the mid-week games we were most successful. We won four of the five games played:

Waverley 66-41, St Pius 64-44, Trinity Grammar 86-24, Cranbrook 56-52. Our only loss was against St Aloysius 57-64.

The G.P.S. Competition for the First was a very strong one. Our results show that we have some strength coming through with our quiet young team.



Under 16 A Basketball
Back Row: J. Madigan, R. Harding, C. Crawford, B. Joyce, A. O'Reilly.
Seated: S. Munro, J. Mayo (C), Mr B. McKay, J. Schell, J. McCormack.

Round 1 v. S.J.C. — Lost 24-61.

St Joseph's had the better of us in both attack and defence.

Round 2 v. S.H.S. — Lost 36-64.

High, at half time were 16 points ahead, and despite all our efforts we could not whittle away their fast start. Our best players were Peter Notley and Chris Roche.

Round 3 v. T.S.C. — Lost 57-83.

We had played Scots twice in the third term of last year and lost by only 6 and 4 points, so that we looked forward to a close game. However, on this occasion they were strengthened by State player, Howard, who scored 27 of their points. Our best players were Chris Roche, Mark Kehoe and Peter Notley who scored 18 points.

Round 4 v. S.G.S. — Won 46-44.

We began well, established a lead which we maintained against a determined attack by Grammar. Our best players were David Prichard, Chris Roche and Peter Notley.

Round 5 v. T.K.S. — Lost 46-62.

Again we began well and led for most of the first half, though at half time Kings were ahead 29-26. Notley and Chris Roche put us ahead again early in the second half, but Kings, due mainly to Fredricks who scored 33 of their points, got the better of us. Our whole team played so well that it would be wrong to single out any one of them.

Round 6 v. S.C.E.G.S. — Lost 36-70.

Though we were down by only 6 points at half time Shore countered all our movements in the second half and won decisively. Chris Roche was our best player in defence and Philip Walsh scored 16 points with some fine outside shooting.

Round 7 v. N.C. — Won 70-56.

We had played and beaten Newington 36-34 in a trial game earlier in the year and were confident of a further win. Our game went as planned and we finished the competition with a good victory. Our best players were Philip Walsh who scored 24 points, Matt Lewis, Chris Roche and Peter Notley.

Chris Roche was awarded the best player of the season. Peter Notley was a powerful player and led the team most capably. Philip Walsh was selected for the G.P.S. Seconds team. The other players who have next year in front of them will have benefited by the experience they have had this year.

We congratulate Kings on their premiership.

SUMMARY OF BASKETBALL FOR 1983

Teams	Round 1 S.J.C.	Round 2 S.H.S.	Round 3 T.S.C.	Round 4 S.G.S.	Round 5 T.K.S.	Round 6 S.C.E.G.S.	Round 7 N.C.
1sts	L. 24–61	L. 36–64	L. 57–83	W. 46–44	L. 47–62	L. 34–70	W. 70–56
2nds	L. 29–33	L. 36–37	L. 38–33	W. 42–28	L. 45–51	L. 27–43	W. 42–27
3rds	D. 15–15		L. 20–22	W. 26–24	W. 25–17	L. 22–35	W. 31–26
4ths	L. 12–20		W. 25–14	L. 15–17	W. 40–11		
5ths	W. 20–9		L. 8–24		L. 13–15		
6ths	D. 18–18		L. 10–34	W. 8–5	W. 30–12		
16A	L. 13–28	W. 80–4	W. 40–25	W. 53–10	W. 28–24	L. 33–37	W. 22–20
16B	L. 19–31		L. 27–28	D. 22–22	L. 14–24	L. 14–21	W. 32–24
16C	W. 13–9		L. 19–20	W. 20–18	L. 13–26		L. 12–14
15A	L. 3–48	L. 8–40	L. 20–30	L. 10–20	W. 16–10		L. 6–40
15B	L. 4–32	L. 10–20	L. 20–32	L. 10–32	L. 10–17		L. 10–28
15C	L. 4–9		L. 10–28	L. 14–47	L. 16–17		L. 10–48
14A	W. 30–26	W. 51–21	W. 34–19	W. 29–15	W. 38–13	W. 66–22	D. 24–24
14B	W. 16–15	W. 28–21	W. 24–8	L. 24–34	W. 30–20	W. 32–18	L. 23–25
14C	W. 20–7		L. 8–11	L. 9–20			
13A	W. 32–20	W. 20–8	W. 34–12		W. 40–6	L. 11–24	L. 12–14
13B	W. 20–17	W. 20–6	W. 26–14		W. 22–18	L. 17–22	W. 24–12
13C	D. 13–13				L. 16–20	D. 10–10	
Prep A	W. 16–10		W. 24–6		W. 10–2	W. 14–13	
Prep B	L. 24–0		W. 18–10		W. 18–12	W. 22–9	

(Blanks denote no game played at that level for that round.)



Under 16 B and C

Back Row: M. Cooper, J. Dickenson, C. Martin, E. Daley, P. Green, J. Goodman, S. Carlton.
Middle Row: J. O'Rourke, A. O'Connor, M. Donnelly, J. Brown, C. Lam, R. Parrish.
Seated: J. Hemphill, C. Chalmers, J. Carroll, Mr A. Sewell, J. Facer, S. Collins, A. Hill.



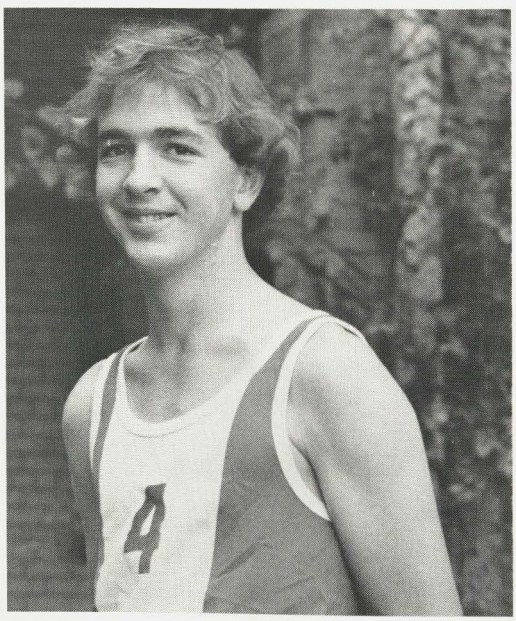
Under 14

Back Row: E. Breslin, J. Tomic, B. Heuston, N. Carlton, J. McCormick, M. Reede.
2nd Row: J. Dempsey, D. Duffy, M. Riegler, J. Leather, P. Pullinen, S. Power, T. Gunning.
3rd Row: J. Bowra, Y. Lam, S. Kelly, C. Doyle.
Seated: D. Miller, S. Guthrie, W. Allen, Mr A. Moore, R. Cubis, D. Kennedy, P. Doherty.

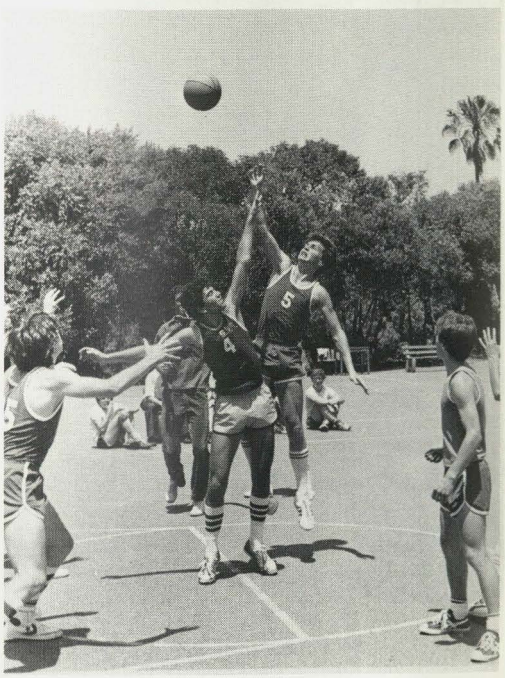


BASKETBALL
Under 15 A, B, C

Back Row: P. Harvey, P. Fisher, J. Sheedy, C. Sharp, D. Roche, B. Derwent.
2nd Row: D. Maher, A. Harding, D. Lord, S. Hunter, D. Bellingham, L. Crawford, J. McGahey.
3rd Row: A. Preshaw, R. Thackray, M. Smith, A. Turnbull, D. Moran, B. Jones, C. Allchin, C. Erwin.
Seated: Mr M. Morrow, E. De La Sala, D. Pettit (C "B"), J. Roche (C "A"), M. Todd (C "C"), P. MacQuillan, Mr D. Scroope.



Basketball G.P.S. Representative
P. Walsh





Under 13A
Back Row: E. Lee, J. Lockhart, A. De Ambrosis, A. Carlton, S. Dougan.
Seated: M. Bell, C. Daley, A. Dearn, S. Thackray, J. Gale.



Under 13B
Back Row: D. Gardener, J. Hunt, R. Jones, D. Dumas.
Seated: A. Roberts, W. Ryan, R. Cooper, J. Falinski, S. Bridger.



Under 13C
Back Row: S. Derwent, M. Giddy, R. Mallon.
Seated: A. Allsopp, J. Burke, D. Coulthurst, C. Williams, T. Wunsch.



Prep A
Back Row: C. Mullan, C. Eddy, T. Lynch.
Seated: D. Chan, M. Harrison, Mr W. Knight, B. Mayo, T. Falinski.



Prep. B
Back Row: D. Kollar, M. Mainsbridge, N. Harland, S. Brown.
Seated: N. Forshaw, J. Conwell, Mr W. Knight, J. Kelly, M. McCormick.



1st XV

Back Row: P. Notley, R. Clinton, R. McGrath, A. Magrath, J. Ward.
Second Row: M. Hill, D. Page, M. Kearins, M. Carney, B. Ireland, J. Hardie.
Seated: J. Hunter, D. Jarrett, A. Dempsey (C), Mr L.K. Kirkpatrick, D. Borean, D. Prichard, P. McKeown.

FOOTBALL

Captain: A. Dempsey **Vice-Captain:** J. Hardie **Committeeman:** D. Borean

A Rugby season is generally an enjoyable and easy thing to summarise. Happy memories can be recalled with ease and enjoyed all the more when they are remembered "with advantage".

However such stories, real or fanciful will always in this season be overshadowed by the gloom that descended on the college and its more than eight hundred rugby players after the serious injury that Greg Moran suffered in the last round of matches, indeed only four hours before the season for 1983 ended.

There is an account elsewhere in Our Alma Mater of Greg's accident and of the way in which it has effected him and the whole school, and we say no more about it here.

Open Rugby

The ten open teams were coordinated by Mr Gillett. As usual the number of those injured or ill decimated teams on quite a few occasions; yet teams such as the Fifths were always able to play well above themselves and win games against the odds. It was particularly pleasing to see the keen spirit displayed by the Ninths and Tenths.

Under 16

We fielded eight teams in this age group, all coordinated by Mr Scroope. The A's and B's were strong combinations and, guided by astute coaches, played rugby in the finest traditions of the game. The E, F, and G teams went through the seven competition matches undefeated — a fact which is an indication of the great strength of this age group. It augurs well for 1984.

Under 15

These teams as a whole, and especially the A and B teams, improved remarkably as the season progressed. This was noted by players as well as supporters. At an age when boys develop quickly in physical stature, their improvement in speed and skills of the game is always likely. The coaches in this age group did a fine job in guiding the energy and strength of their charges. Mr Reed coordinated all the teams and the severe bout of 'flu in mid season tested his ingenuity.

Under 14

Results alone would suggest that this age group had a very happy and fruitful season. The A team lost only two games by narrow margins. The B, C, and D teams lost one game each. (The B team lost right on the bell by one point when a try was converted on the sideline!) and the E and F teams went through their seven games undefeated. Mr McKay coordinated the group and received great co-operation from his fellow coaches and players alike.

Under 13

Early in the season the experienced coaches of this group were a little sceptical of the overall strength of the teams. They must now be happy to admit that their coaching prowess was put to full advantage. The teams did start slowly, but by the season's end the standard of play had remarkably improved. The A team lost its first three matches, then won their last four. The B's lost only two games and the G's surpassed all expectations by remaining undefeated. Mr Rowe was the coordinating force and worked hard to weld the Senior School Year 8 boys and the Junior School Year 7 into good teams.

Under 14/15 Internal Competition

Four teams were drawn up under the watchful eye of Mr Wright. These teams trained one afternoon a week and played a round of matches each Saturday between themselves. External games against Shore (twice) and St. Joseph's were also included in their schedule. The Grand Final of the Internal Competition was played on the last day of the season. The team coached by Mr Wright — all bias was ruled out — won the competition!

Junior School

In the Under 12 age group four teams were fielded, all of them enthusiastic, though generally inexperienced. They improved as the season progressed, and to their credit the A and B teams won seven of their twelve games. The A's lost three of their matches by only one try, the B's lost only the last two matches of the competition, and at a time when they were decimated by illness. The C and D teams had but few experienced players, but C's notched up six victories, while the D's were content with one.

The 11A's were undefeated throughout the season, and the B's who lost only two games were not far behind. The A's were also successful in the Barker College Knock-Out. There were just enough men for two Prep Teams which played against other schools all strong in Prep rugby. Our teams did not enjoy much success, but they showed great keenness and the Under 10's had a season of excitement and fun learning a game that was new to most of them.

The 1st XV

Only two regular players of last year's team returned to school and played for the second year. They were A. Dempsey and D. Page. M. Carney, however, had played the last three games in 1982. Five of last year's Under 16's earned their place in the side and the remaining seven had had some experience in open games.

The results of the trial games were encouraging and though the forwards were light when compared to other packs there seemed enough overall talent to make them a force in the competition.

Wins against North Sydney Boys' High (10-3), Waverley (14-11), Knox (16-14); a draw with Shore (10-10), and narrow losses to Gregory Terrace (0-3) and Barker (4-6) were pleasing preparation games.

Emerging from the camp the team was well drilled in technique, given to them through the generosity of coaches and grade players. We thank them for their valuable time which made the camp the success it was.

The competition began well with a three try to one victory over Scots at Bellevue Hill. The second game was lost to St. Joseph's in a tryless 6-0 game, but we defended soundly, having little possession of the ball and finished the match with reputations high.

The other highlights of the season were a comfortable win against Grammar (34-0) and an exciting 14-13 victory over Shore in the last round.

The forward were the lightest pack in the competition, but they compensated for their lack of size by a spirit of enthusiasm, pride in their game and a variation of play.

The tight five, P. Notley, M. Carney, A. Magrath, R. Clinton and J. Ward encountered the force of heavier packs each Saturday but managed to obtain possession by many hours of perfecting drill exercises at training. Their mauling and line-out work improved during the season, but scrummage ball was somewhat untidy. In possession they generally found themselves going backwards.

This year's back-rowers continued the fine tradition of our past players. The lock, A. Dempsey, played for the combined G.P.S. and then for the state side. His ability as a player and leader were recognised by his being awarded "The Arnold Tancred Trophy" for our best forward. Although denied representation in any G.P.S. side, D. Borean enjoyed an outstanding season and settled into his new position as breakaway like a veteran. This, together with his contribution to the team earned for him "The Arnold Tancred Trophy" for the best and fairest player.



2nd XV

Back Row: S. Deane-Johns, J. Cross, C. Brown, A. Thackray, P. Giffard.
Second Row: P. Weston, J. Evans, R. Jones, A. McElhone, P. Walsh, R. Campbell.
Seated: M. O'Rourke, D. McGlinchey, J. McKay (C), Mr G. Whealing, P. O'Rourke, S. O'Dea, S. Thorp.

The back row trio was made complete by the high work rate of B. Ireland, who was side-lined for the trial games by an injury to his hand. The experience he gained this season will be of great benefit next year. Unfortunately the same experience gained last year by R. McGrath last year was nullified when he had to sit out the whole competition after an injury sustained in one of the trial games. His services as manager of the side were greatly appreciated.

In most games we endeavoured to move the ball out wide so that speedsters, D. Page, D. Jarrett and M. Hill could use their speed. Many breaks were made, particularly when they received phase ball. D. Jarrett proved his capabilities by representing in the G.P.S. thirds after only four games with our First XV. M. Kearins came back from injury through the Seconds and recorded four excellent games at five-eight, through good tactical kicking and ball skills which are so important for a pivotal player. He and half-back P. McKeown had a good understanding between themselves. The latter, for consistently sound play was selected for the Combined G.P.S. Thirds. He played as he trained, with enthusiasm and dedicated work at perfecting his passing with speed and accuracy. He was awarded "The J.E. Hayes Trophy" for the best back.

D. Prichard proved an excellent link man between the inside and outside backs and many moves were worked through his skilful reading of the game.

The back line never looked more dangerous than when J. Hardie moved in from fullback. In his position there he fielded the ball well, often under extreme pressure and generally showed good judgment and accuracy with his kicking.

J. Hunter and J. White partnered one another for three competition games and must be good prospects for next season.

Many people have to be thanked for their support and help throughout the season. We extend our appreciation to Dr M. Cross for his service each Saturday and several times during each week for both the Seconds and Firsts. We are indebted, too, to Mrs Cheok for her professional help during training days in the viewing room and at her home.

Mr James Rodgers had completed his ninety first report of our competition games for O.A.M. and done many more reports, including trial games, since 1971. We acknowledge his long association with our first fifteen sides. The editor of O.A.M. assures us that our debt to James is minimal when compared to the atlantean weight upon his decrepit shoulders.

Generous help was always available from Mr E. Fessey and Mr S. Scroope, for which we are very grateful.

We regard too the help of our statisticians C. Perrington and G. Coleman and the video crew of J. Evans and N. Wright.

The coach is aware of and thankful for the continued support of Mr G. Whealing.

We thank Mr and Mrs B. Dempsey for their hospitality at the end of the season function.

Our amazement grows greater each year when we see all that Mrs Maureen Delany and her cheerful group do in running the tuckshop and providing luncheons and afternoon teas for so many visitors and guests at all the home games. To them we are very deeply indebted.

Finally we congratulate St. Joseph's College on their third consecutive premiership.

1983 AAGPS FIRST XV TABLE

School	Won	Lost	Drew	For	Against	Points
SJC	6	0	1	128	17	13
TKS	6	1	0	140	24	12
SCEGS	3	3	1	94	55	7
SHS	3	3	1	63	68	7
SIC	3	4	0	77	76	6
NC	3	4	0	82	92	6
TSC	2	4	1	56	85	5
SGS	0	7	0	21	236	0



11 June v. T.S.C. Away. Won 12-4
S.I.C. 4 tries. T.S.C. 1 try.

The power of Scots' forwards which had been instrumental in our losing four times to them in the previous five years was so evident in this game. Our effort in holding them was commendable and was due in large measure to the strength of the second-rowers, Ward and Clinton, and to the swiftness to the breakdown of the back-rowers, in particular Dwyer, who was a late inclusion after Borean's injury.

It was a hesitant beginning in which looseness and fumbling took over. Scots' pressure on our defences brought about a 5 metre scrum from which their forwards peeled off on the blind side and one of them scored (0-4). Despite mistakes in our play when we seemed to be caught deep in our territory, and despite their adequate possession, this was the only time Scots scored.

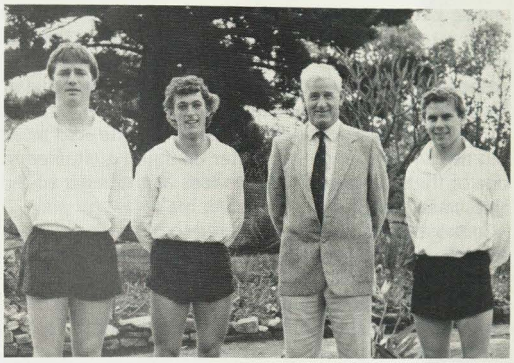
Goalkicking lacked accuracy on a day of strong breezes and three of our kickers failed with every attempt.

The darting McKeown created havoc among Scots' defences with his repeated quicksilver runs down the blindside and it seemed that this was Scots' weak point. Hardie twice joined the blind side backline from quick mauls and twice scored before half time to give us a heartening lead (8-4).

No less decisive was Page's barging try in the second half, again on the blind side, and this took us to a commanding lead (12-4). Highlights of this impressive half were Prichard's tackling and incisive breaks and White's crash tackling.

18 June v. St. Joseph's. Away. Lost 0-6
S.I.C. 0. S.J.C. 2 penalties.

Jupiter Pluvius who had last visited this match in 1980 returned ferociously. Rain which had fallen all the morning lashed the sodden ground with relentless pressure throughout the match. The resultant conditions which had so favoured us in 1980 were decidedly in St. Joseph's favour this time as their heavy pack revelled on the heavy, slushy ground. Their kicker managed to squeeze two penalty goals



Combined G.P.S. Football Representatives
A. Dempsey, D. Jarrett, Mr L. Kirkpatrick, P. McKeown.

out of the mud during the first half as we presented him with four attempts — "ignoratio iuris neminem excusat". Although they looked dangerous on many occasions our wholehearted defence was effective. Hardie, at fullback, was constantly tested, but emerged sodden and muddied and with much credit. So too the efforts of a Dempsey-inspired forward pack against a well-drilled and powerful eight were deserving of praise.

The scoreboard, showing 0-6 at halftime was unchanged during the second half when rain and fast gathering gloom made the figures on the board only watery numbers.

A true indication of the supremacy of St. Joseph's and of our own excellent defence can be gained when it is realised that we entered their quarter only once in this half, and that in the last few minutes of play when Hill, making a fine burst, looked close to scoring.

The unbeaten record of St. Joseph's held, but our players emerged from the gloom muddied but unbowed.



29 June v. High. Away. Lost 4-18

S.I.C. 1 try. S.H.S. 2 converted tries, 2 penalties.

High's record had been impressive before this game, both during the season and historically. We had won only one game against them at McKay Oval since 1967 and had beaten them only three times in the last sixteen encounters. History and tradition held firm as the final scores suggest. However, it was not until a withering second-half scoring spree which brought a staggering fifteen points in nine minutes that High eventually established a clear superiority.

We had a strong wind in the first half, but failed to use it. Attempting to run the ball wide of a still muddy centre field we were thwarted by our own inability to hold the ball. When the ball did reach the flanks, Jarrett, restored to the team, looked capable of great, as did Page, recapturing elusive form. Our only try came when Dempsey was first to pounce on a loose ball over High's line. "Qui prior est tempore, potior est iure!" The incentive that this should have given us was not evident as spirits, somewhat dampened by the loss of Carney with a head wound (replaced by Donohoe) were even lower when High's kicker guided over a penalty goal at his third attempt (4-3).

Our periods of pressure in the second half were ineffective. As many times as we went close to scoring, so many rallies of defence were High able to make. The short blind side seemed our best avenue, but this was always blocked. High's second penalty goal, fifteen minutes before full time took them to the lead for the first time in the game, but it seemed to galvanise their rampaging backs into fearful action. Missed tackles first of all allowed their centre to score near the posts, and then within a few minutes a second try. Both tries were converted and an embarrassing score appeared on the board. A match of lost opportunities.

2 July v. S.G.S. At home. Won 34-0

S.I.C. 5 tries, 4 conversions, 2 penalties.

In 1982 we beat Grammar by 26-3, and this had been our biggest margin of victory over Grammar. More records tumbled this year as the margin was extended to 34 points and the score represented our highest score in any G.P.S. game since the 35-6 win against Sydney High in 1936.

A first half, filled with mistakes, gave little indication of the flurry of scoring that was to occur in the second half. Carney did score early after lead-up work by Ward and Clinton and Kearins did kick two penalties, after missing three attempts, but the 10-0 lead at half-time was hardly convincing or indicative of the lack of precisions and decisiveness in our play. The possession, gained by a valient Carney in the scrums and Clinton in the lineouts was largely wasted. The constant pressure that Ireland put on their inside backs was not converted into points against a Grammar side that had not won a game for three years.

After a slow beginning, the second half was much better; indeed during the last twenty-five minutes we scored twenty-four points. The four tries were converted as Kearins kicked from all angles. Borean and McKeown had backed up well for the first two tries. However the three minutes that brought two converted tries late in the half were easily the most impressive of the season. First Borean scooped up a loose ball with his usual deftness, three quick rucks stretched the Grammar defence out wide, where Page thundering down the wing and finding support on either side, passed inside to Dempsey who scored under the posts. From the kick off an exuberant eight pairs of hands made quick work of clearing the centre and sent Jarrett on his unimpeded way.

There was a spirit and impressiveness in this half that certainly made up for other disappointments of the season.

16 July v. T.K.S. Away. Lost 3-17

S.I.C. 1 penalty. T.K.S. 3 tries, 1 conversion, 1 penalty.

A King's forward pack that was powerful, well-disciplined and resourceful tested our limits of defence. An early push-over try from a scrum gave evidence of their power, and although Ireland, Clinton and Notley made valiant attempts to hold their larger opponents, and, in the backs, Kearins and O'Rourke flew across in cover, it was the strength of King's that eventually told. Their five-eighth kept the ball reasonably close to the forwards all the afternoon and kicked deep for the sidelines. A penalty goal by their fullback meant that at half time the score was stretched to 9-0.



Referees

A. Lynch, J. Evans, D. Odillo-Maher.

Kearin's penalty early in the second half gave us heart, but it was not long before Kings' forwards made their mark again. Two tries from lineouts followed, both taking three or four of our tacklers out and over such was their forwards' strength. The fact that we had lost Page and Prichard with injuries before the match meant that our backs were stifled and the game contained little free-running. The statistics revealed that Kings had won scrums, lineouts, rucks, mauls, penalties and the game. What more can be said?

23 July v. N.C. At home. Lost 9-17

S.I.C. 1 converted try, 1 penalty. N.C. 2 tries, 2 penalties, 1 field goal.

The disappointments of the Kings' game had hardly subsided when they were overtaken by further setbacks in this game which should have been won. We began with an expertly executed backline movement where Kearins ran across the inside backs, dummying to each in turn, until he found Hardie steaming in from fullback, taking a floating pass, and putting Jarrett on his way to the line. Kearins converted. 6-0. Too much of a good thing!!! We tried it again. Kearins dummied to each of the inside backs, Hardie from fullback came charging in, but this time no one covered for the missing fullback, and the Newington centre jubilantly snapped up the rolling ball to score. 6-4. Penalty goals were swapped up by the two sides, but Newington crept importantly ahead on the death of half time with a neatly angled field goal. 9-10.

The dampening effect that the steady rain had on the second half was a complement of the dampener Newington's early penalty would have on our previously spirited play. Where forwards had knifed into rucks and mauls with purposeful intentions and head low and where backs had looked crisp and resourceful, now there was a sluggish and increasingly defensive pattern. We seemed unable to bridge the four point lead, and, even though Newington's second penalty attempt of the half failed, our own play received no impetus. Newington put the final touches to a masterful second half with a movement which contained twelve passes and resulted in their prop scoring in the left corner after the ball had been swung originally wide to right wing. 9-17.

30 July v. S.C.E.G.S. At Home. Won 15-14

S.I.C. 2 converted tries, 1 penalty. S.C.E.G.S. 3 tries, 1 conversion.

This game could hardly have had a more disastrous start for us. Our kick off went out on the full. A knock on gave Shore a scrum feed. From the scrum Hardie, fielding the Shore five eighth's kick through, stood mortified as his own clearing kick was charged down, the ball swooped upon by the Shore centre and casually placed under the posts. 0-6 — all in two minutes! At this stage it was difficult to believe that, in some seventy minutes' time, when we had trailed by five points for a considerable period in the second half, our backs would have the spirit and the clarity of mind, in the last few minutes of the season, to hold steady, send the ball out through superbly quick hands to Page, for him to plough his way over, or that Kearins who had kicked so decisively in his four games would guide over a kick from wide out to give us the barest lead so that we could keep it 15-14 until the final whistle.

What took place in between was a mixture of brilliant and shabby football. The forwards controlled well, the backs ran with purpose, but too often passes were loose, handling was sloppy and intentions were misdirected.

Shore's second and third tries (both unconverted) were scored amidst extraordinarily weak defence and memories of the third include five ineffective tackles on our part. We did get to within a point by halftime as, firstly Jarrett capitalised on Hardie's long break and finished off well, then as Kearins, whose conversion of Jarrett's try hit the inside of the post and scraped through, kicked a penalty from wide out.

Amidst all of this puzzling inconsistency was the quick darting of McKeown, the astute kicking of Kearins and the speed and strength of Dempsey at the breakdown which inspired the final revival. The closeness of the scores, and spirit of the match were typical of many such encounters with Shore who were coached for the last time by their retiring Headmaster, Mr B.H. Travers, who had presided over many such purposeful, resourceful and skilful sides during his twenty-five years as Headmaster of Shore.





3rd XV

Back Row: P. Stacey, X. Mende, D. Oates, J. McLachlan, M. Punch, A. Roche, H. Flanery. **Seated:** M. Lewis, J. Deloughery, C. Donohoe (C), Mr J. Bowie, D. Kelliher, C. Lyons, M. Mason.



6th XV

Back Row: S. Druce, M. Cahill, M. Crawford. **Second Row:** A. McElhone, R. King, R. Wall, B. Meagher, P. Lumm, D. Malloy. **Front Row:** P. Debus, R. De Carvalho, Mr C.J. Gillett, J. Tait, P. Nolan.



4ths XV

Back Row: G. Glover, J. Daniel, M. Byrnes, J. Hemphill, I. Harris, P. Gillespie. **Second Row:** M. Ball, P. Gillespie, M. Rae, M. Bolger, M. Regan, S. Hogan. **Front Row:** M. Richard, Rev P. Norden, S.J., W. Aquilina (C), Mr R. Hanley, M. Mason.



7th XV

Back Row: T. Cahill, D. Callachor, P. Castley, P. Cheok. **Second Row:** J. Mitchell, P. Mackey, M. Crawford, J. Firkin, D. Peppitt, S. Druce **Front Row:** S. Heesh, M. McDonald, B. O'Keeffe, T. McMeekin, E. Dalton.



5ths XV

Back Row: D. Frawley, J. Hennessy, J. O'Dea, J. Lenchan, S. Face. **Second Row:** P. Debus, J. Morgan, M. Rickard, I. Harris, T. Yates, R. McCormick. **Front Row:** S. McMenamie, J. Ovens (C), R.L. Sinclair, A. Unwin (V.C.), S. Malynicz.



16A XV

Back Row: M. Kehoe, C. Crawford, M. Shillington, D. McLennan, A. Meagher. **Second Row:** J. Jewell, M. Donnelly, N. Breslin, A. Tucker, T. McKay, J. McGrath. **Front Row:** M. Eather, S. Sheperd (C), Mr. V. Lowry (Coach), S. Byrnes, J. O'Rourke.



16B XV

Back row: R. Gooden, A. Flanery, J. Magidan, S. Lennon, G. Moran, A. Roe, A. Gazzoli. **Second Row:** J. Dynan, J. Garnsey, M. Blackmore, A. Henwood, G. Larbalestier, A. McKay. **Front Row:** P. Sheridan, D. Tynan (C), Mr A. Sewell, R. Kearins, M. Flynn.



15A XV

Back Row: D. O'Hare, C. Terry, T. Shillington, M. Frawley, R. Nichols. **Second Row:** P. O'Brien, T. Cross, P. Harris, C. Hammond, J. Gooden, S. Rathborne. **Front Row:** M. Jones, D. Odillo-Maher (C), Mr J. Reed (Coach), M. Phillip (V.C.), C. Cooper.



16 C & D XV

Back Row: M. Connor, K. Faulder, J. O'Loughlin, G. Larbalestier, T. Hackett, M. Hoffman, M. Burns, A. Pietor, P. Hudson. **Second Row:** J. Mayo, K. Nyman, J. Gale, N. Westoff, J. Traill, P. Cheok, M. Tesoriero, J. Knight. **Front Row:** M. Ireson, J. Carr, P. Gunning, S. Munro, S. Crichton-Browne.



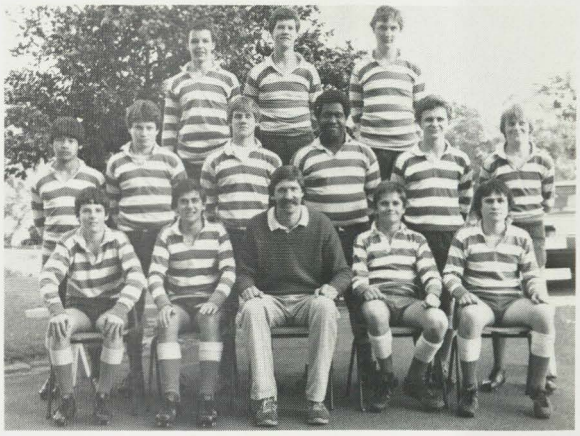
15B XV

Front Row: P. O'Sullivan, M. Connors (C), Mr T. Moore, D. Seeto (V.C.), R. O'Rourke. **Second Row:** S. Jones, P. Towzell, M. Sloane, A. Puckeridge, C. Potts, D. Stack. **Back Row:** D. Ingham, A. Baldry, A. Lutterbeck, G. Cusack, J. Castley.



16F XV

Back Row: M. O'Dell, J. McCormack, M. Bowers, C. Henville, R. Noonan, A. Wilson, M. Hunt. **Front Row:** A. Hill, S. Wills, Mr P. Sykes, J. Facer, D. Pearson.



15C XV

Back Row: Michael Dunford, Phillip Evans, David Bambach. **Second Row:** Ian Chan, John Stevens, Terry Lonkley, Kable Olewale, Justin Sheedy, Michael Smith. **Front Row:** Peter Fallon, Patrick McGlinchey (C), J.T., Rohan Delaney (V.C.), Shane Doyle.



15D XV

Back Row: J. Tomic, B. Potts, M. Bowyer, A. Mitchell, A. Heeney, J. Gniam, T. Todd. **Second Row:** C. Whelan, J. McGahey, C. Erwin, A. Turnbull, T. Mason, T. Vandeleur. **Front Row:** D. Kelly, D. Roche (C), Mr A. Bortolotti, A. Harding, A. Meehan.



Internal B XV

Back Row: N. Dean-Johns, P. Jarman, W. Goodes, K. Edwards, G. Horan. **Second Row:** S. Davidson, B. Jones, D. Lord, J. Payne, P. Allsopp, J. Harkin. **Front Row:** S. Robinson (V.C.), D. Petit (C), Mr J. Hunter (Coach), P. Solomon, J. Faulder.



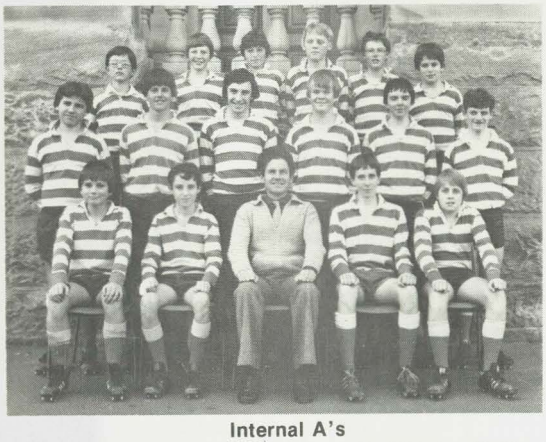
15F XV

Back Row: A. Hill, M. Rocks, P. Forlico, P. Paul. **Second Row:** T. Mackey, S. Hunter, I. Delaney, S. Graham. **Front Row:** M. Carrigon, B. Dwyer, Mr M. Tonge, S. Edwards, R. O'Keefe.



Internal C XV

Back Row: E. Delasala, C. Doyle, C. Allchin, G. Taranto, G. Hoffman. **Third Row:** T. Warren, A. McFadden, E. Lynch, D. Shackell, R. Dougan, C. Curtin. **Second Row:** T. Bowden, P.J.W., D. Moran, P.J.L., L. Gillespie. **Front Row:** A. Russell, P. Pitney, M. Hidden.



Internal A's

Back Row: J. Bowra, J. Long, P. Farrell, D. Whiteley, T. Stack, J. Gowing. **Middle Row:** B. Rusconi, S. Florance, N. Lea, P. Pullinen, K. Madigan, J. Peters. **Front Row:** J. Erwin, G. Campion, Mr M. Christie, R. Hall, M. Fox.



Internal D XV

Back Row: A. Hogge, J. Hogge. **Second Row:** J. Dinning, P. Duffy, M. Hall, D. Chisholm, A. Percival, D. Ward. **Front Row:** S. Carver, W. Borowsky, A.Van Bergen, C. Thornton, P. Anderson.



14A XV

Back Row: A. O'Donnell, D. Shillington, D. Donkin, P. Sim, J. Row. **Middle Row:** D. Kennedy, A. Somare, N. McDonald, M. Bryant, J. Kwan, M. White. **Front Row:** M. Reede, R. Cubis (C), Mr B.J. McKay, J. Dempsey, M. Gibson.



14D XV

Back Row: N. Carlton, S. Dixon, D. Playle, M. Daley, C. Butcher. **Second Row:** W. Kelly, D. Lennon, P. Surbey, E. O'Neil, R. Vanner, A. Hall. **Front Row:** C. Punch, B. Frawley (C), Mr G.R. Condon, M. Fordham (V.C.), C. Pidcock.



14B XV

Back Row: D. Duffy, H. Wall, M. Tonkin, S. Cunial, A. Mullan. **Second Row:** J. Devine, S. Coffin, S. Clift, R. Turnbull, C. O'Brien, L. Rathborne. **Front Row:** A. Towzell, A. Harrison (C), Mr A. Hall, C. Jarrett (V.C.), M. Sheridan.



U. 14E XV (Undefeated)

Back Row: J. Christie, R. Conlon, R. Mason, P. King. **Second Row:** T. Gunning, J. Unsworth, W. Fish, P. Bortolussi, J. Leather, J. Dodd. **Front Row:** S. Kelly, J. Clarke, S. Horsley, J. Tucker, S. Fowler.



14C XV

Back Row: J. McGrath, J. Herlihy, P. Larbalestier, P. Duncan, J. Walker. **Second Row:** T. Hill, P. Walsh, C. Finn, T. Last, E. Breslin, D. Wellwood. **Front Row:** A. Locke, Mr M. Hughes, D. Backhouse, M. Madigan, S. Flanery.



14F XV (Undefeated)

Back Row: B. Morse, P. Donohoe, H. Macellan, T. Rocks, S. Fagan, C. Magra. **Second Row:** L. MacLean, D. Toomey, B. Heusten, J. Fisher, P. Stack, H. Kraus. **Front Row:** B. Shanahan, M. Mahoney, J. Burke (C), B. Monie (V.C.), M. Dickson.



13A XV

Back Row: M. Gledhill, M. Baggot, A. Wills, A. De Ambrosis, A. Ward, T. Gray, C. Daley. **Second Row:** J. Davison, J. Kennedy, M. Bell, J. Molyneux, A. Flitcroft, A. Hoffman. **Front Row:** J. Gale, S. White (C), Mr J. Rodgers (Coach), M. De Carvalho (V.C.), S. Arcus.



13D XV

Back Row: D. Reardon, A. Dickinson, R. Webb, J. Lockhart. **Second Row:** D. Lynch, D. O'Brien, S. Southan, J. Ryan, J. Mallick, R. Walker. **Front Row:** A. Thorp, J. Kelly (C), Mr K. Saines, J. Munro (V.C.), M. Tonge.



13B XV

Back Row: J. Vandeleur, C. Dayley, J. Carson, J. Pidcock, J. Falinski, M. Carley. **Second Row:** G. Easy, S. James, A. Carlton, A. Noonan, J. Bull, P. Dean. **Back Row:** D. Schafsma, B. Connolly (V.C.), J. Macken (C), J. Hunter, N. Wills.



13G XV (Undefeated)

Back Row: F. Cahill, A. Roughan, A. Cordeiro, R. Curran. **Second Row:** M. Brindley, M. Hall, A. Roberts, D. Gardiner, B. Keefe, R. Jones. **Front Row:** P. Abignano, R. Toomey (C), R. Stuart, L. Smee, S. Dermody.



13C XV

Back Row: N. Kwan, P. Breslin, P. Dearn, J. Evans. **Second Row:** T. O'Sullivan, M. Oxenham, R. Hunt, A. Graham, R. Houghton, J. Hayes. **Front Row:** M. Ward, A. Campion, E. Graham (C), P. Henville, E. Salfield.



12A XV

Back Row: A. Smith, D. Russell, R. Lutterbeck, A. Wright, S. Byrne, S. Bennett. **Second Row:** A. Eather, D. Vlaeminck, M. Garling, C. Donohoe, A. Ward, R. Maher. **Front Row:** G. O'Dell, Mr J. Allen, S. Bridger (C), Br L. Leonard, J. Clark (V.C.).



12B XV

Back Row: B. Mooney, A. Suttie, N. Long, G. Ibanez. **Third Row:** P. Pietor, B. Hilderbrandt, M. Rowe, M. Loneragan, A. Yaffe. **Second Row:** C. Williams, J. Harrison, S. Bookallil, J. Lord, C. Kelly, S. Dube. **Front Row:** M. Henry, Mr J. Allen, B. Smoker (C), Br L. Leonard, A. Anderson.



11A XV

Back Row: M. Smythe, C. Phillips, G. Perrignon, J. Colquohoun, T. Dermody. **Second Row:** M. McGrath, J. Lenehan, J. Greiner, M. Merzian, P. Mahony. **Front Row:** J. Delany (V.C.), Mr W. Knight, C. Robberds (C), Mr L. Robberds, S. Chan.



12C XV

Back Row: J. Ell, J. Brindisi, S. McGlynn, B. Paul, S. Brooks, T. Lynch, D. McCormick. **Second Row:** A. Wall, M. Fowler, P. Baker, T. Harrison, S. Torpey, C. Ross. **Front Row:** N. Tessirio, M. O'Brien (C), Mr A. Morris, R. Ward (V.C.), B. Scarf.



11B XV

Back Row: S. Wilson, D. Weston, T. Lupton, G. Carrigan, M. Sheridan. **Second Row:** J. Wills, L. Short, D. Hazard, P. Blackmore, W. Allsop, J. Rusconi. **Front Row:** J. Chisholm, W. Ryan, Mr W. Knight, T. Davis, S. Lisk.



12D XV

Back Row: W. Temple, D. Clarke, M. Smith, J. Hunt, J. Ryan, P. Connolley, K. Murphy. **Middle Row:** T. Wunsch, D. Bizannes, S. North, A. Hehir, L. Fox, J. Burke. **Front Row:** J. Crawford, J. O'Brien (V.C.), Mr J.R. Bradshaw, J. Rhodes, P. Dittrick.



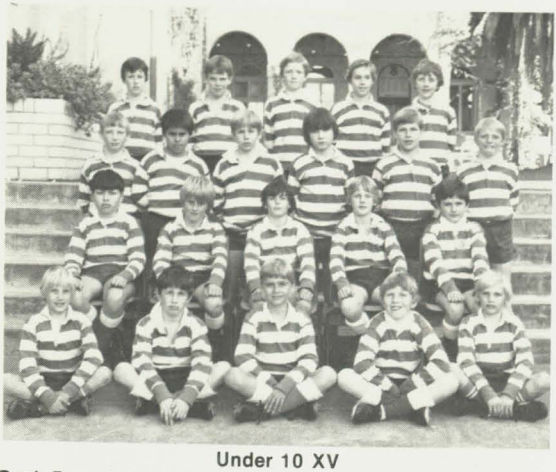
Prep 1sts XV

Back Row: S. Stuthorp, W. Gooden, P. Russell, C. Eedy, C. Mullan, T. Mahoney, M. Mallick. **Second Row:** A. Odea, J. Frawley, J. Graham, G. Harding, N. Neggaton, T. Lynch. **Front Row:** T. Frawley, R. O'Dea, Mr P. Adams, P. Laneragan, G. Tucker.



Prep. Seconds XV

Back Row: Simon Brown, John Kelly, Philip McFadden, M. Kinchington, D. Harpet, N. Harland, D. Crichton-Browne. **Second Row:** T. Falinski, B. Mayo, M. Leonard, M. Harrison, J. Harragan, C. Hall. **Front Row:** A. Mgiorana, A. Lyons, Mr P. Adams, P. Burns, M. Kerdic.



Under 10 XV

Back Row: J. Kelly, L. Deloughery, A. Russell, B. Matthews, J. Currie. **Third Row:** N. Forshaw, J. Honan, A. Kapel, D. Kollar, J-P. Redmond, C. Jackson. **Second Row:** D. Chan, W. MacDonald, N. Hill (C), G. Poivvier, B. Samuel. **Front Row:** J. Kerdic, L. Saggers, A. Clubb, M. Willis, R. Kerdic.





A SUMMARY OF THE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Team	Waverley	Barker	Knox	SCEGS	TKS	TSC	SJC	SHS	SGS	TKS	NC	SCEGS
1st	W 14–11	L 6– 4	W 16–14	D 10–10	L 12– 0	W 12– 4	L 6– 0	L 18– 4	W 34– 0	L 17– 3	L 17– 9	W 15–14
2nd	L 16–15	W 14– 0	D 10–10	L	D 4– 4	W 16– 0	W 7– 0	W 13– 0	W 23– 6	L 10– 9	W 7– 4	W 12– 0
3rd	L 10– 8	L	W 7– 0	L 8– 4	L 14– 9	D 4– 4	L 3–25	W 9– 0	W	L 11– 0	W 3– 0	L 12– 0
4th	W 15– 0	W 16– 8	W 6– 4	L 25– 0	L 12– 3	W 6– 0	L 3– 0	W 22– 3	W 30– 0	L 4– 3	W 18– 0	L 14– 6
5th	W 18– 0	W 42– 0	W 25– 0	W 10– 3	W 16– 4	W 20– 0	W 7– 6	W 35– 0	No Games	L 19– 7	W 31– 0	L 13–12
6th	L 8– 0	L 14– 3	W 11– 3	L 11– 6	W 14– 0	W 12– 6	L 13– 0	W 13– 6	No Games	D 10–10	W 17– 7	L 11– 4
7th	D 4– 4	L 14– 3	W 4– 3	L 26– 0	W 10– 6	W 10– 6	L 6– 0	W 30– 4	No Games	W 10– 4	L 22– 0	W 20– 6
8th	No Games	W 22– 6	W 4– 0	L 12– 0	W 26– 0	L 7– 0	L 12– 0	L 20– 0	No Games	W		W 4– 0
9th	No Games			L 20–11	W 25– 0	No Games	L 8– 0	L 6– 4	No Games	L 54– 0		L 26– 3
10th	No Games	No Games	L 8– 4		L 28– 6	L 24– 0	L 32– 0	L 24– 0	L 9– 4	No Games		No Games
16A	W 12– 0	W 20– 0	W 16– 3	L 10– 4	W 6– 4	L 6–12	W 17– 6	W 19– 4	W 11– 4	L 14– 6	L 13–10	L 15– 6
16B	W 18– 6	W 10– 3	W 8– 0	L 6– 4	W 22– 0	W 20– 0	L 20– 0	W 12– 0		L 6– 0	W 10– 0	L
16C	W 38– 0	W 44–10	W 14– 4	L 14– 5	W 14– 3	W 64– 0	L 10– 4	W 58– 0		L 10– 3	W 16–10	W 14– 8
16D	W 54– 6	W 30– 0	W 22– 0	D 6– 6	W 50– 0		L 13– 8	No Game		W 35– 0	W	W 4– 0
16E	W 39– 0	W	W 40– 0	W 32– 0	W 28– 6	W 32– 0	W 10– 0	W 38– 4	D 4– 4	No Game	W 24– 0	W 26– 3
16F	W 76– 0	Internal	W 46– 0	W 16– 0	W 66– 0	W 36– 0	W 9– 0			No Game	W 26– 0	W
16G	No Game	Trials	L 14– 4	W	L 18–12	W 22–14	W 18–12	W 38– 0		W 56– 0		No Game
16H	No Game	W 24– 0	W 22– 8	L 26– 8	L 42– 0	No Game	W 12– 9	L 10– 6	No Game	L 42–10	No Game	No Game
15A	L 14– 0	W 12– 6	W 14– 3	D 4– 8	W 21– 3	W 18– 9	L 9– 6	W 32– 0	L 10– 6	W 17– 0	L 7– 4	W 9– 3
15B	L 10– 9	W 16– 8	W 3– 0	W 9– 0	W 15– 3	W 18–12	L 14– 4	W 28– 4	W 20– 3	W 10– 0	W 16– 4	W 18–10
15C	W 24– 4	L 12– 0	D 4– 4	W 16– 0	L 8– 4	W	L 14– 0	W 64– 0	L	W 27– 0	W 10– 4	W 30– 4
15D	No Game	W 62– 0	W 18– 4	L 14– 4	W 14– 0	L 12– 4	L 14–10	No Game	W 22–18	W 16–10	L 9– 6	W 15–12
15E)	Trial	W 20– 0	W 24– 0	L 15– 0	W 22– 4	W 24– 3	L 16– 3	W 72– 0		W 8– 0	L 8– 3	W 7– 0
15F)		W 24– 0	W 12– 0	D 12–12	W 10– 4	W 48– 0	L 20– 8	W			W 20– 0	W 24– 0
14A	L 16– 4	W 23– 8	W 14– 3	L 4– 0	L 9– 7	W 50– 0	L 12– 4	W 29– 4	W 16– 0	W 16– 4	L 20–16	W 12– 0
14B	W 14– 3	W 42– 0	W 49– 0	W 24– 0	L 10– 8	W 12– 4	W 13– 4	W 48– 0	L 10– 9	W 10– 4	W 13– 0	W 30– 0
14C	W 28– 0	W 56– 0	W 7– 4	L 8– 4	W 12– 0	W 8– 4	L 10– 0	W 33– 4	W 11– 0	W 26– 6	W 22– 0	W 29– 6
14D	W 36– 0	W 42– 0	W 38– 0	W 6– 4	W 22–12	W 26– 0	D 4– 4	W 64– 0	W 36– 0	L 4– 0	W 26– 3	W 40– 0
14E	W 30–18	L 30–11	W 30– 0	L 20–12	W 22–12	W 64– 0	W 6– 4	W 72– 3	W 14– 4	W 8– 0	W 26– 0	W 56– 0
14F	W 24– 4	W 60– 0	D 4– 4	L 10– 8	W 20–10	W 32– 0	D 10–10	W 54– 0	W 34– 0	W 6– 0	W 40– 0	W 36– 0
13A	W 7– 0	W 3– 0	W 22– 0	W 11– 0	W 28– 8	L 4– 0	L 12– 4	L 12– 8	W 20– 3	W 14– 3	W 16– 4	W 20– 3
13B	W 12– 6	W 15–10	W 12– 4	W 10– 0	L 6– 4	D 12–12	L 4– 0	W 24– 0	W 14– 0	W 20– 0	L 22– 4	W 8– 0
13C	W 16– 6	W 16– 4	W 14–12	W 16– 0	W 18–10	W 12– 0	W 4– 0	W 64– 0	W 15– 0	L 14– 0	L 20– 6	L 8– 6
13D	W 8– 4	L 10– 4	D 0– 0	L 16– 0	W 18– 0	W 6– 4	L 14– 6	W 63– 0	37–12	W 10– 0	W 6– 0	L 8– 6
13E	L 12–15	L 4–30	W 16– 8	L 12– 8	D 10–10	D 6– 6	L 4– 0	W 34– 4	W 18– 0		W	W 18– 4
13F	W 36– 0	W 11– 8	W 28– 0	W 8– 4	D 4– 4	W 10– 4	L 14–12	L 8– 0	W 32– 0	W 12– 6	L 52– 0	D 0– 0
13G	W 34– 6	W 22– 8	W 4– 0	L 16– 4	W 8– 4	No Game	W 30– 0	W 42– 4	W 34– 0	D 10–10	W 4– 4	W 44– 3
13H	W 18– 0	L 0–64	W 28– 4	W 18– 4	W 74– 0	L 14–10	W 20–16		No Game		L 12– 8	L 38–10
12A	L 4– 6	W 28– 0	W 6– 4	L 0– 4	W 4– 0	W 25– 4	L 12– 0	L 4–10	L 4–10	W 24–0	W 8– 0	W
12B	W 10– 6	W 24– 0	L 0–42	L 4– 6	W 18– 0	W 36– 0	W 4– 0	D 4– 4	W 17– 0	W 20– 0	L 0–16	L 16–14
12C	L 8–12	L 0–36	L 0–20	W 18– 0	W 16– 0	L 0– 9	W 4– 0	L 54– 0	W 24– 4	W 18– 0	L 4–24	W 16–10
12D	L 14–12	L 0–12	L 24– 4	W 26– 0	L 54– 6	L 4–58	No Game	L 50– 0	L 70– 0	No Game	L 72– 0	
Prep 1	No Game	No Game	L 0–40	L 4–16	W 26– 0	L 0– 6	No Game	L 0–20	L 0–22		L 0– 6	
Prep 2	No Game	No Game	L 0–40	L 0–26	W 10– 4	W 34– 0	No Game	L 0–30	L 0–38		L 0–26	No Game
11A	No Game	No Game	W 14– 4	W 8– 0	W 34– 0	W 6– 0	W 18– 0	W 36– 4	D 0– 0	W	W	W 3– 0
11B	No Game	No Game	L 4– 8	L 0– 7	W 12– 0	L 0–34	W 6– 0	L 0–12	L 0–28	L	L	No Game
11C	No Game	No Game	L 4–12	W 14– 4	L 0– 8	No Game	D 12–12	W 36– 0	W 36–16	W		
Internals	No Game	No Game					(B)16–0W	(A)12–4W	(A)28–6W			
							(C)22–8W	(B)14–4W	(C)10–3W			

Captain: H. Flanery
Vice Captains: C. Carley, A. Dempsey.

G.P.S. Athletic Meeting

Again this year we managed to win the Senior Championship and finish a close third in the Junior Championship.

I take this opportunity to thank all coaches, athletes and parents for their support and help throughout the short season. Special thanks must go to the Flanery family for the use of their property for training in the August holidays.

The cheering and encouragement for the athletes at the carnival was positive and stirring. For this I am grateful.

Points

Senior		*Junior*	
S.I.C.	285	S.G.S.	397½
S.J.C.	251	S.J.C.	340
S.C.E.G.S.	191	S.I.C.	339½
T.S.C.	158	N.C.	308
T.K.S.	143	T.S.C.	287
N.C.	142	T.K.S.	235½
S.G.S.	121	T.A.S.	191
T.A.S.	107	S.C.E.G.S.	183½

G.P.S. Placings

	1st	*2nd*	*3rd*	*4th*
Junior:	8	5	10	6
Senior:	11	5	6	2

Best Point Scorers

U14	M. Mallick	21
U14	J. Terry D. Shillington	22
U15	J. Daru	32
U16	C. Chalmers	48
U17	R. Smith	90
Open	C. Carley	48

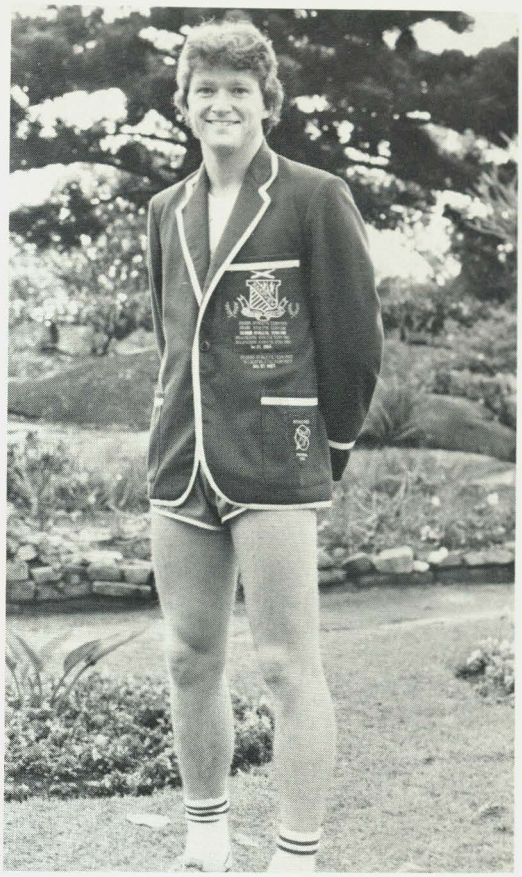
School Record Breakers

		New	*Old*
Under 15 L.J.	J. Daru	5.95m	5.89m
Under 17 L.J.	R. Smith	6.71m	6.58m

Senior Competition

As was the case last year the competition became towards the end a two school contest until finally the cerise and blue succumbed to the royal blue and white. We won every track event from the 100 m to the 1500 m, a feat never accomplished by the school in its previous eight championship wins.

D. Jones won the 100 m championship in 11.00 and beat a star-studded field. A. Thackray finished second in the division in a close finish. These two combined with C. Carley and D. Jarrett (Baton diver) to win well the 4 × 100 relay in 43.9.



Champion Athlete
Chris Carley

C. Carley capped a memorable day by winning the 400 m in 49.9 and the 200 m in 22.9 after a slow start and whirlwind finish.

H. Flanery, the captain of the team, probably provided the most exciting race and finish of the day by winning the 1500 m in 4.14.6, just centimetres ahead of the Captain of Shore. In daring tactics, with 350 metres remaining he burst to the front and in the last 80 metres, though the Shore runner challenged very strongly, Flanery showed great fortitude and tenacity and in the end prevailed. In the 800 m, Dempsey provided yet another win in 1.58.9. His tactics were superb. He sat off the pace in the blustery conditions then at the 200 m mark he forged to the front and won convincingly.

M. Punch in the hurdles and high jump, J. Ward in the shot putt and hurdles, M. Kearins in the long jump, T. Hill in the 800 m, D. Page in the 4 × 400 m and J. Templeton in the 3000 m did not win, but they filled



Senior Athletic Team

Back Row: Messrs G. Whealing, J. Furlong, K. Garrity, Fr T. O'Donovan, S.J., Mr J. Townsend, Fr J. Ramsay, S.J., Fr P. Norden, S.J., Mr P. Cheok, Mr J. Bradshaw, Dr G. Haines, Mr F. Monagle, Fr N. Bradford, S.J.

Middle Row: P. Weston, D. Jones, A. Thackray, M. Kearins, C. Martin, S. Scahill, J. Ward, R. Smith, T. Hackett, A. McElhone, J. Dynon.

Seated: D. Jarrett, J. Hunter, D. Page, A. Dempsey, Mr M. Punch, H. Flanery (C), Mr K. Saines, C. Carley, M. Punch, J. Templeton, T. Hill.



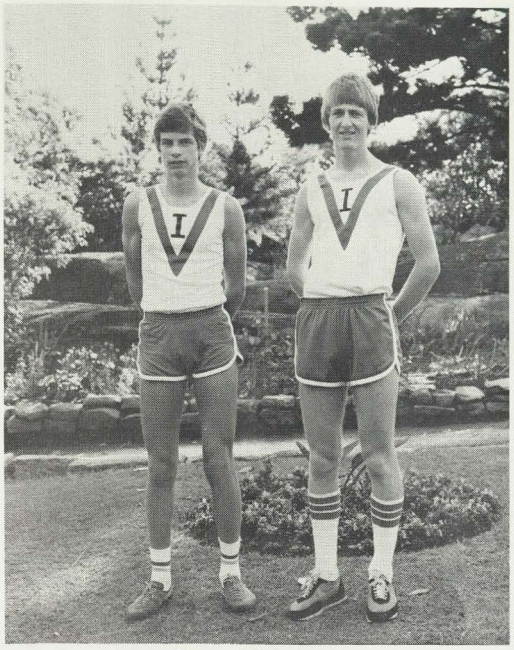
Junior Athletic Team

Back Row: Mr G. Whealing, Mr J. Furlong, Mr K. Garrity, Fr T. O'Donovan, S.J., Mr J. Townsend, Fr J. Ramsay, S.J., Fr P. Norden, S.J., Mr P. Cheok, Mr J. Bradshaw, Dr G. Haines, Mr F. Monagle, Fr N. Bradford, S.J.

Middle Row: N. Westoff, P. Harris, J. Daru, D. Shillington, M. Frawley, C. Terry, D. Donkin, P. Oxenham, A. Gazzoli, C. Hammond.

Seated: B. Frawley, J. Terry, J. Quan, C. Chalmers, Mr M. Punch, T. Flanery (C), Mr K. Saines, C. Crawford, N. McDonald, S. Rathborn, C. Butcher.

In Front: C. Donohoe, T. Gray, S. Bennett, A. Somare, M. Carley, C. Daley, D. Russell, M. Gledhill, S. Thackray, A. Ward, R. Maher.



Record Breakers
J. Daru, R. Smith.

many high places and competed in that spirit which has become very much part of Riverview athletics in the past six years. To strive and be determined, to compete to the best of one's ability, to be a true sportsman should always prevail. This group has been a fine and very successful one in the G.P.S. and state championships for some years.

In the Under 17 age group J. Dynon and M. Shillington in the 800 m ran well under adverse conditions. A. McElhone, in his first year of competition in the 1500 m also did very well, as did C. Martin in the hurdles. S. Scahill set the tone for day by winning the S.P. with a putt of 15-02 m.

T. Hackett showed great improvement through the season, won 100 m Division and along with R. Smith, J. Hunter and P. Weston, won the relay.

But from 1.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. the afternoon was Ray Smith's. He competed in seven events, won the 400 m in fine style in 52.5; the Long Jump, with a leap of 6.71 m with which he broke the school's 46 year old record set by Brian Dunn in 1937; anchored the 4 × 100 m relay to a fine win and in his other events finished close second and thirds.

Junior Competition

This year we finished a creditable third place behind Grammar and St. Joseph's.

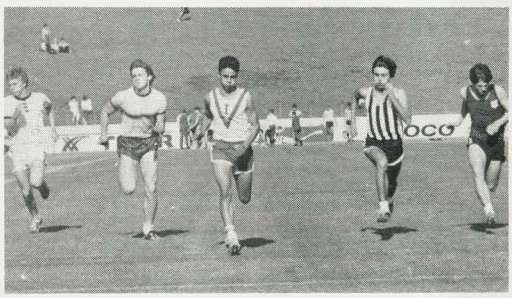
Had Matthew Reede and Andrew Wills been competing the story might have been a different one; but both these two promising young athletes were ill and unable to run. As it was, the team managed some fine wins and high places in all age groups. In the U 13 group M. Mallick won the long jump (4.82 m) in his best jump of the season. He was the only winner in the group, but M. Carley (100 m) and R. Maher (100 m and hurdles) showed promise as did C. Donohoe in the hurdles. D. Russell and S. Bennett did well in the 800 m. A Ward, S. Skuthorp and A. De Ambrosis, although not successful tried very hard. The relay team was unluckily disqualified.

In the U 14 group J. Terry won the High Jump (1.57 m) and competed with mixed success in the long jump and hurdles. C. Butcher showed good form in his first appearance for the school in the hurdles and seems to have a future as an athlete. D. Shillington was second in the Shot Putt and third in the 100 m. He also competed in 200 m and 800 m after D. Wills sustained a bad hamstring injury. Dan is to be congratulated on competing in so many events outside his field and doing so well in them. T. Gray (100 m) and C. Daley (800 m) ran well against good athletes.

J. Kwan and A. Somare ran well in the U 15 sprints, so, too, did B. Frawley and M. McDonald in the 800 division and the hurdles, respectively. D. Donkin secured valuable points with his third place in the Shot Putt. The two athletes who did best were J. Daru and L. Sullivan. The latter in a well run and well judged race in the 800 m came second, a fine performance in his first G.P.S. competition. But probably the best performance in the junior division was the record-breaking leap of J. Daru with which he won the long jump (5.93 m) and replaced the twenty-six year old record set by P. Fitzgerald. His placings in both the hurdles and the high jump demonstrated his all-round ability as an athlete.

The relay team finished a close second.

The strongest age group in the junior competition was the U 16. They enjoyed five wins. C. Chalmers ran a fine 100 m and won convincingly in 11.7, and a well-judged and determined race in the 4× 400 m in which he ran the anchor and which the team ran a splendid race and won. The others members were M. Frawley (4th, also in the 200 m), A. Gazzoli and C. Hammond. T. Flanery showed his superior ability by winning the 400 m in 52.5, the 100 m division and by teaming up with C. Chalmers, M. Frawley and C. Hammond to win the 4 × 100 m relay. C. Crawford, M. Westhoff and P. Oxenham ran well through the season and were rewarded with good places in their events. In the field S. Rathborne jumped well in the long jump, as did P. Fisher in the high jump, though handicapped with a broken arm. C. Terry finished a close fourth in the shot putt, as did P. Harris and S. Rathborne in the two hurdle events.



C. Chalmers wins the U16 100m.

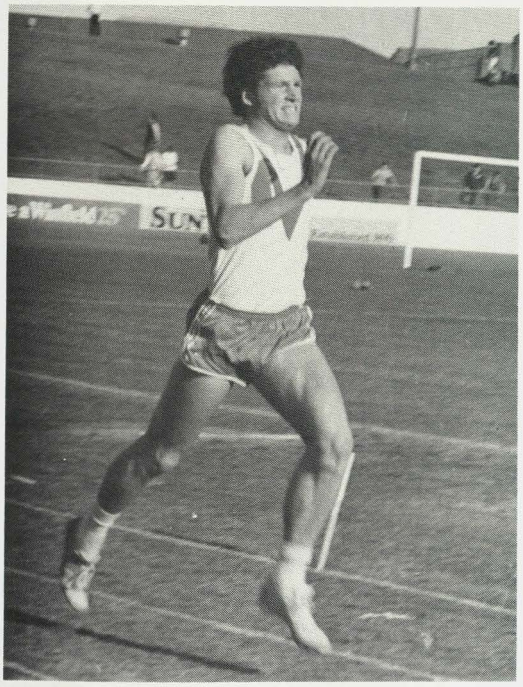
Results of the Pulsar-Quartz State Titles

Name	*Age*	*Event*	*Place*	*Time*
C. Carley	U 19	100 m	4th	11.1
			(Heat 10.7)	
C. Carley	U 19	200 m	1st	21.9
C. Carley	U 19	400 m	1st	49.7
A. Dempsey	U 19	800 m	1st	1.56.6
J. Templeton	U 19	800 m	6th	1.68.8
R. Smith	U 17	L.J.	4th	6.50 m
R. Smith	U 17	200 m	5th	22.9
R. Smith	U 17	400 m	Heat	52.6
C. Terry	U 16	S.P.	6th	11.98 m
J. Daru	U 15	L.J.	6th	5.95 m
J. Daru	U 15	Hdls.	Heat	15.0
J. Kwan	U 15	200 m	Semi	24.4
D. Shillington	U 14	S.P.	6th	12.29 m
M. Carley	U 13	100 m	7th	13.7
			Heat	12.5

In these games C. Carley and J. Daru set new school records, the former in the 100 m (10.7), the latter in the long jump (5.95).



R. Maker U13 Hurdles.



C. Carley wins the 200m.



T. Hackett 1st home in 100m division.

House Athletics

1st	Claver	884 pts
2nd	Cheshire	807 pts
3rd	Xavier	788 pts
4th	Southwell	737 pts
5th	Ricci	646 pts
6th	Campion	628 pts
7th	More	571 pts
8th	Owen	570 pts



R. Smith in winning form.



Age Champion Athletes
M. Carley (U13), J. Kwan (U15), J. Terry (U14), M. Frawley (U16), R. Smith (U17)

House Athletic Results 1983

	First	Second	Third	Time/Dis.
Open				
100 m	D. Jones (M)	C. Carley (X)	A. Thackray (S)	11.0
200 m	C. Carley (X)	D. Jones (M)	A. Thackray (S)	23.3
400 m	C. Carley (X)	A. Dempsey (CA)	D. Page (CH)	52.1
800 m	A. Dempsey (CA)	H. Flanery (X)	J. Templeton (X)	2.07
1500 m	J. Templeton (X)	H. Flanery (X)	A. Dempsey (CA)	4.19.0
3000 m	J. Templeton (X)	H. Flanery (X)	A. McElhone (S)	9.31.1
Hurdles	J. Ward (X)	M. Punch (R)	D. Boyd (CL)	16.3
High Jump	M. Punch (R)	M. Kearins (CL)	J. Hardie (O)	1.81 m
Long Jump	M. Kearins (CL)	C. Carley (X)	N. Munday (M)	5.51 m
Shot Putt	J. Ward (X)	R. Clinton (S)	J. Cross (S)	14.58m
4 × 100	Xavier	Claver	Cheshire	47.0
Under 17				
100 m	R. Smith (CL)	T. Hackett (O)	P. Weston (CA)	11.6
200 m	R. Smith (CL)	T. Hackett (O)	J. O'Loughlin (X)	24.0
400 m	R. Smith (CL)	J. Dynon (R)	P. Gillespie (CH)	53.5
800 m	J. Dynon (R)	M. Shillington (O)	A. McElhone (S)	2.7.3
1500 m	A. McElhone (S)	B. Curran (M)	M. Shillington (O)	4.40.0

Hurdles	C. Martin (X)	P. Costa (S)	A. McKay (CH)	17.8
High Jump	R. Smith (CL)	A. McKay (CH)	P. Lum (S)	1.86*
Long Jump	R. Smith (CL)	N. Breslin (CH)	P. Clarke (X)	5.36 m
Shot Putt	E. Freeman (CL)	J. Studdert (M)	J. Erwin (M)	10.63 m
4 X 100	Cheshire	Southwell	Owen	47.8
Under 16				
100 m	C. Chalmers (CA)	T. Flanery (X)	M. Frawley (CH)	11.8
200 m	M. Frawley (CH)	C. Chalmers (CA)	T. Flanery (X)	24.4
400 m	T. Flanery (X)	C. Chalmers (CA)	C. Hammond (S)	52.9*
800 m	C. Crawford (R)	N. Westhoff (S)	P. Oxenham (C)	2.10.6
1500 m	C. Crawford (R)	T. Flanery (X)	N. Westhoff (S)	4.41.6
Hurdles	S. Rathborne (CL)	P. Harris (M)	M. Frawley (CH)	15.8
High Jump	P. Fisher (CL)	C. Terry (O)	D. Maher (CL)	1.62 m
Long Jump	S. Rathborne (CL)	M. Frawley (CH)	J. Hennessy (X)	5.18 m
Shot Putt	C. Terry (O)	T. Shillington (O)	S. Doyle (CH)	11.38 m
4 X 100	Southwell	Xavier	Cheshire	49.8
Under 15				
100 m	J. Kwan (CL)	A. Somare (R)	R. Cubis (M)	12.2
200 m	J. Kwan (CL)	A. Somare (R)	R. Cubis (M)	25.4
400 m	J. Kwan (CL)	A. O'Donnell (CA)	R. Sim (X)	58.7
800 m	L. Sullivan (CH)	A. O'Donnell (CA)	P. Sim (X)	2.20.5
1500 m	B. Frawley (CH)	P. Sim (X)	A. O'Donnell (CA)	5.00
Hurdles	N. McDonald (CL)	L. Rathborne (CL)	T. Gunning (CA)	16.4
High Jump	J. Daru (O)	N. McDonald (CL)	A. O'Donnell (CA)	1.68 m*
Long Jump	J. Daru (O)	N. McDonald (CL)	J. Kwan (CL)	5.17 m*
Shot Putt	D. Donkin (CA)	A. Mullan (A)	J. Kwan (CL)	12.15 m*
4 X 100	—			

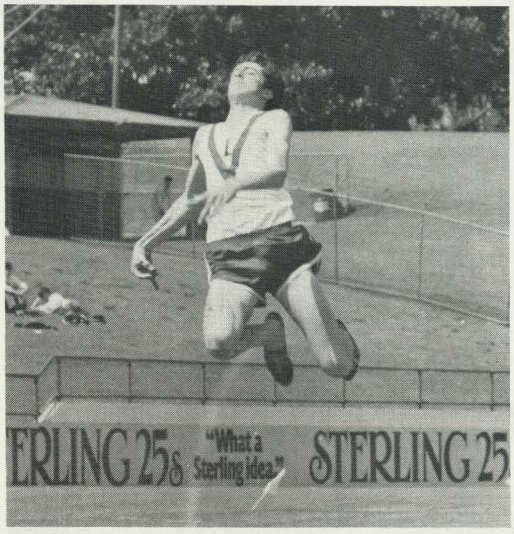


Athletic Squad

Mr K. Saines, D. Kelliher, J. Hennessy, T. Cross, M. Madden, M. Dunford, Mr M. Punch, Mr F. Monagle. A. Hoffman, R. Thackray, A. O'Donnell, D. Stack, R. Hunt, T. Harrison.

Under 14

100 m	T. Gray (S)	M. Gledhill (CL)	G. Easy (R)	13.4
200 m	T. Gray (S)	M. Gledhill (CL)	A. Hall (R)	28.3
400 m	A. Hoffman (O)	J. Bull (X)	J. Terry (S)	66.5
800 m	D. Shillington (O)	C. Daley (CH)	J. Burke (M)	2.23.9
1500 m	C. Daley (CH)	D. Shillington (O)	A. Richards (CL)	5.19.0
Hurdles	J. Terry (S)	C. Butcher (CL)	C. McGrath	15.9
High Jump	J. Terry (S)	D. Backhouse (CH)	E. O'Neill (CA)	1.53 m
Long Jump	J. Terry (S)	M. Gledhill (CL)	A. Wills (M)	4.28 m
Shot Putt	D. Shillington (O)	S. Morgan (X)	S. White (CA)	12.56 m*
4 X 100	—			



M. Kearins Airborne.



A. Dempsey wins the 800m.

Under 13

100 m	M. Carley (X)	R. Maher (M)	B. Smoker (R)	13.8
200 m	M. Carley (X)	R. Maher (M)	B. Smoker (R)	28.9
400 m	M. Carley (X)	S. Bennett (R)	E. Graham (M)	68.6
800 m	D. Russell (O)	S. Bennett (R)	T. Harrison (R)	2.30.2
1500 m	D. Russell (O)	T. Harrison (R)	E. Graham (M)	5.8.8
Hurdles	R. Maher (M)	A. Deambrosis (CL)	J. hunt (CL)	14.9
High Jump	S. Skuthorpe (CH)	A. Wright (CH)	Molyneux (O)	1.43 m
Long Jump	B. Smoker (R)	M. Carley (X)	R. Maher (M)	4.41 m
Shot Putt	A. De Ambrosis (CL)	A. Dickinson (S)	G. Ibanez (X)	10.04 m
4 X 100	Ricci	Owen	More	59.9

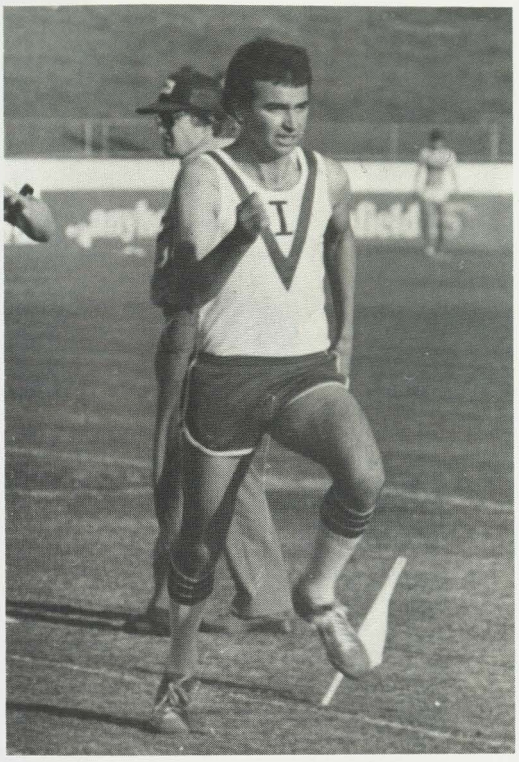
Under 12

100 m	C. Phillips	Smythe (R)		14.2
200 m	C. Phillips			29.5
Hurdles				
High Jump	D. Weston (C)	Perrignon (CL)		1.25 m
Long Jump	P. Lynch (CA)	Tucker (R)	Smythe (R)	3.76 m
Shot Putt	C. Dougall (S)	Loneragan (S)	Robberds (CA)	9.20 m*

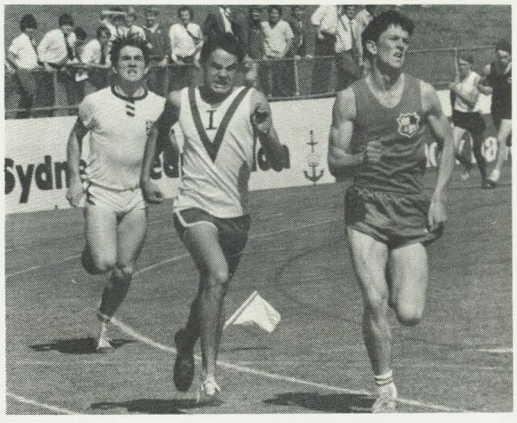
Under 11

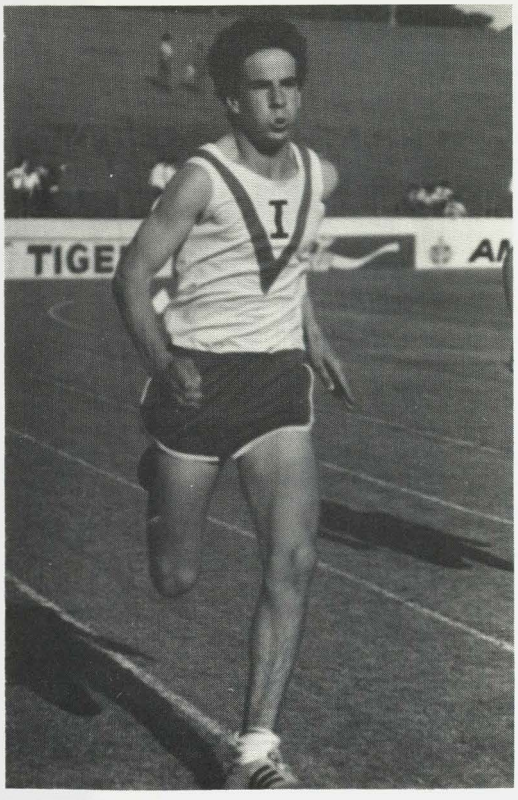
100 m	W. MacDonald	N. Hill	P. Blackmore	14.2
200 m	W. MacDonald	N. Hill	P. Blackmore	
High Jump	L. Deloughery	Russell	Capell	1.20 m*
Long Jump	W. MacDonald	L. Saggers	G. Poirrier	3.57 m

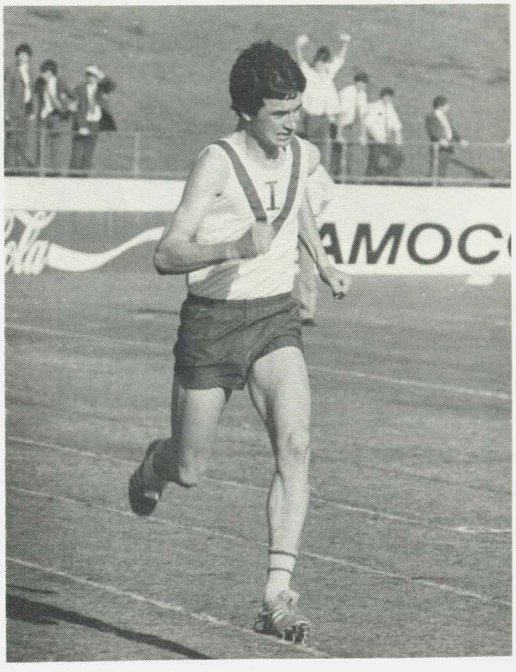
* = New House Record

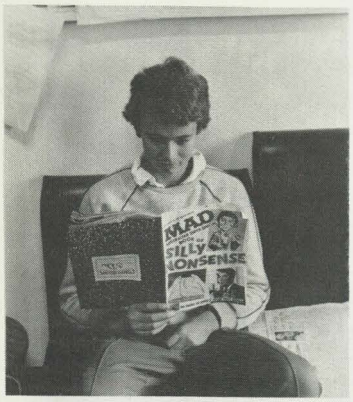




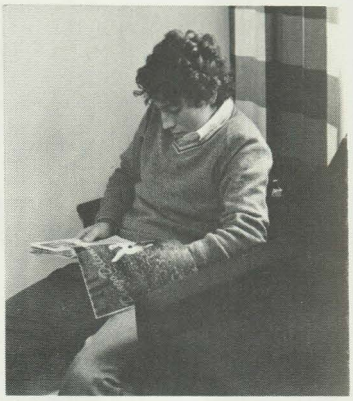






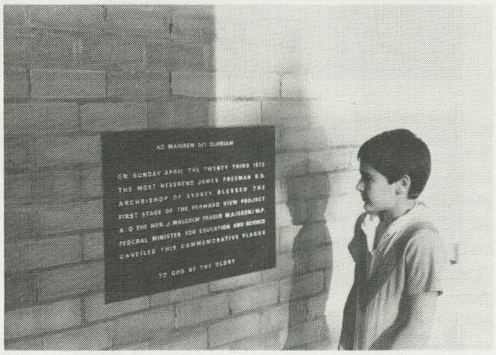

MAD
SILLY
NONSENSE

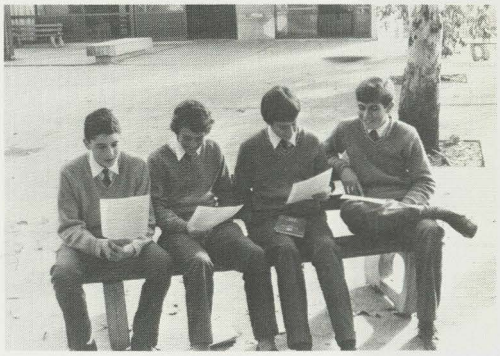




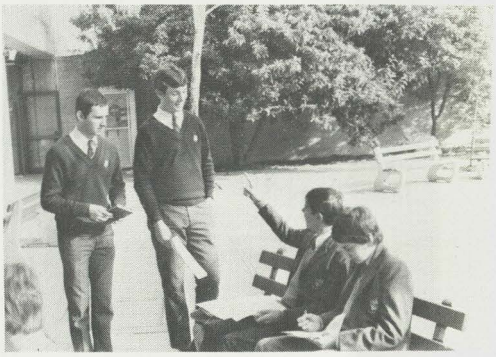





AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM
ON SUNDAY APRIL THE TWENTY THIRD 1972
THE MOST REVEREND JAMES FREEMAN D.D.
ARCHBISHOP OF SYDNEY BLESSED THE
FIRST STAGE OF THE MIRRAWAY VIEW PROJECT
A.I.D THE HON. J. MALCOLM FRASER MAUGRADLMP.
FEDERAL MINISTER FOR EDUCATION AND SCIENCE
UNVEILED THIS COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE
TO GOD BE THE GLORY




AUSTRALIA
AUSTRALIA
AUSTRALIA
AUSTRALIA

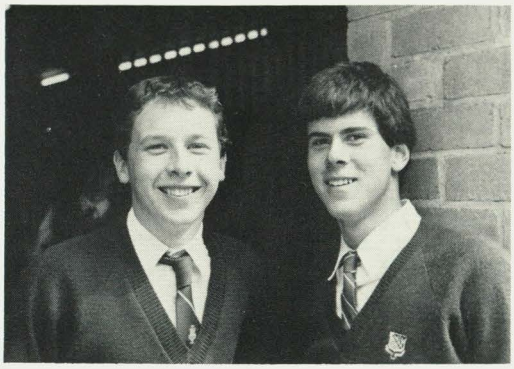


EXAMINATION RESULTS

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

HIGHEST AGGREGATES (Top 5 per cent)

464 D.M. Chee
463 A.J. Hood
462 D.B. Rowe
456 P.J. Dwyer
456 M.J. Hoffman
454 J.I. McCormick
452 D.J. Fitzpatrick
452 P.M. Grattan
450 D.E. Sweeney
438 M.B. Reede
437 C.J. Walker
431 D.A. Wills
430 A.A. Mackinlay
427 D.O. Rock
426 D.J. Lamond
426 F.P. Bannon
421 S.R. Baggott
420 M.A. Kerr
420 A. Sakrouge
419 C.J. Cody
411 C. McCallum
406 I.M. Robinson
404 P.L. Bell
403 A.J. Nimmo
401 W.P. Ryan



	English	Mathematics	Mathematics (Common)	Mathematics (Unique)	Modern History	Ancient History	Economics	Geography	French	Latin	Classical Greek	Art	General Studies	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Agriculture	Mathematics in Society	Music
Anderson, G.C.	2	3				2							1	2	2				
Baggott, S.R.	2	3			2		2							2	2				
Baker, L.J.	2	2			2			2						2	2				
Bambach, G.C.	2A				2		2	2					1					2A	
Bannon, F.P.	2	3								3	3			2					
Barneveld, M.P.	2	2			2		2						1			2			
Batson, C.S.	2	2						2	2			3				2			
Bell, P.L.	2		2	2				3					1	2	2				
Benecke, M.R.	2	2			2		2	2					1						
Best, M.H.	2	2			2		2						1		2				
Bradley, M.J.	2	2				2	2						1	2					
Brennan, P.W.	2	2			2	2							1	2	2				
Breslin, J.S.	2	2							2				1	2	2				
Bridger, J.P.	2	2				2	2							2	2				
Bristow, B.C.	2				2	2	2									2		2A	
Brookes, M.J.	2	2					2	2					1			2			
Brooks, M.D.	2	2					2	2					1			2			

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE (Continued)

	English	Mathematics	Mathematics (Common)	Mathematics (Unique)	Modern History	Ancient History	Economics	Geography	French	Latin	Classical Greek	Art	General Studies	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Agriculture	Mathematics in Society	Music
Butler, A.M.	2	2			2		2	2					1						
Cage, R.R.	2	2					2		2				1			2			
Cahill, G.T.	2	2			2		2							2	2				
Carr, P.M.	2A	2						2					1			2	2		
Carrigan, L.A.	2	3			2		2						2	2					
Caspers, C.J.	2	3					2	2						2	2				
Chate, S.B.	2	2					2		3						2				
Chee, D.M.	2	2							2	3				2	2				
Chegwyn, A.J.	2A	2			2		2	2								2			
Chesher, A.L.	2	2			2		2	2					1						
Cody, C.J.	2				2			2	3				1						2
Coffey, D.M.	2	2			2	2	2						1						
Collins, A.G.	2	2			2		2		2						2				
Connelley, M.P.	2A	2					2	2				2				2			
Connor, M.A.	2	2			2	2							1	2	2				
Cooper, R.H.	2	2			2		2						1		2				
Coy, P.D.	2	2						2	2				1	2	2				
Cronan-Dixon, R.D.	2	2			3				2				1		2				
Crowe, P.C.	2	2				2				2			1	2	2				
Cusack, A.A.	2	2					2						1	2			2		
Daley, E.A.	2	2					2					3			2	2			
Darke, S.F.	2	2			2	2	2						1						
Davis, P.F.	2A				2		2	2								2		2A	
Deveney, M.C.	2A							2				2	1			2	2		
Doherty, M.W.	2A	2					2					2		2	2				
Donnan, M.J.	2	2			2		2	2					1						
Donnellan, P.R.	2	2				2	2					2				2			
Donohoe, M.J.	2						2	2								2		2A	2
Dwyer, A.J.	2	2								3	3			2	2				
Dwyer, N.B.	2	2			2		2	2					1						
Eedy, A.K.	2A	2					2	2					1			2			
Eldershaw, B.D.	2	2			2		2						1			2			
Erwin, A.R.	2A	2					2	2								2	2		
Face, D.J.	2	2			2			2						2	2				
Farrell, C.M.	2				2		2						1			2		2A	
Faure-Brac, P.V.	2	2					2		2			2		2					
Fish, K.G.	2A	2					2						1			2	2		
Fitzpatrick, D.J.	3	2			3		2						1		2				
Flitcroft, R.J.	2	2					2		2					2	2				
Florance, A.R.	2	2			2		2	2					1						
Forrest, M.G.	2	2			2		2						1	2					
Frawley, St. J.P.	2	2			2								1	2	2				
Gannon, M.F.	2	2			2		2						1		2				
Gillespie, P.D.	2	2			2		2						1	2					
Glascott, M.J.	2	2						2				2	1			2			
Grattan, P.M.	2		2	2			2						1	2	2				
Hall, J.R.	2	2					2	2						2		2			
Hamilton, R.J.	2	2					2	2						2	2				
Hammond, M.A.	2A	2					2	3					1			2			
Hardwick, R.M.	2	2						3	2				1			2			
Harkin, F.M.	2	2						2	2				1		2				
Harrington, A.J.	2	2				2			2					2	2				

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE (Continued)

	English	Mathematics	Mathematics (Common)	Mathematics (Unique)	Modern History	Ancient History	Economics	Geography	French	Latin	Classical Greek	Art	General Studies	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Agriculture	Mathematics in Society	Music
Harrison, T.K.	2A	2			2		2	2					1						
Hayes, S.P.	2A	2					2	2					1			2			
Heath, A.W.	2	2			2	2		2				2	1						
Heffernan, V.G.	2	2					2						1	2			2		
Henwood, C.E.	2						2	2					1			2		2A	
Hoffman, M.P.	2	2			3			3					1		2				
Hood, A.J.	2		2	2										2	2				
Howard, E.B.	2	2					2		2				1			2			
Hughes, D.J.	2	2			2		2						1	2					
Hunter, M.J.	2A				2		2	2								2		2A	
Hurwood, G.P.	2	3					2					2				2			
Ingram, P.F.	2A	2					2	2					1				2		
Jarrett, J.A.	2	2										2	1	2	2				
Jones, S.L.	2	3			2		2								2				
Kehoe, A.J.	2	2			2		2	2						2					
Kerr, M.A.	2		2	2	3		3						1						
King, P.M.	2	2				2	2						1			2			
Lamond, D.J.	2		2	2	2									2	2				
Laurence, P.	2A	3										2	1	2	2				
Lenehan, A.M.	2	3			2			2						2	2				
Leslie, A.A.	2						2	2					1			2		2A	
Lowery, P.J.	2	2					2	2						2	2				
Lucchese, A.	2	3			2								1	22	2				
Macken, J.F.	2	2			2	2	2	2											
Mackinlay, A.A.	2		2	2						3				2	2				
Mayo, A.G.	2A	3			2		2						1	2					
McCallum, C.	2	3					2							2	2				
McCarthy, D.J.	2		2	2					2					2	2				
McCleary, S.P.	2	3							2			2		2	2				
McCloskey, M.S.	2	3					2							2	2				
McCormick, J.I.	2	3					2			3				2	2				
McEgan, S.E.	2	2				2	2						1	2	2				
McGahey, A.J.	2	3					2						1	2	2				
McKillop, J.K.	2						2	2					1			2	2		
Mende, P.A.	2A	2			2			2					1	2					
Mills, B.D.	2	2						2	2					2	2				
Monie, W.A.	2A	2					2	2					1				2		
Moore, E.J.	2	3								2			1	2	2				
Mort, R.L.	2A	2					2	2					1				2		
Mulcahy, P.J.	2	2			2		2	2						2					
Nimmo, A.J.	2	2				2				3	3		1						
Nowland, D.J.	2A							2				2	1			2		2A	
O'Brien, C.T.	2A						2	2					1				2	2A	
O'Connell, S.H.	2	2							2			2	1	2					
O'Dwyer, W.J.	2								2	2	2		1					2A	
O'Halloran, K.D.	2	2				2	2						1			2			
O'Sullivan, D.B.	2	2			2		2		2				1						
O'Sullivan, M.J.	2	2			2		2	2								2			
Oldfield, M.A.	2	2			2								1	2	2				
Pfafflin, T.A.	2	2			2		2		2				1						
Pittorino, R.J.	2A	2			2		2	2								2			
Potts, M.A.	2	2					2	2					12		2				

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE (Continued)

	English	Mathematics	Maths. (Common)	Maths. (Unique)	Mod. History	Anc. History	Economics	Geography	French	Latin	Class. Greek	Art	Gen. Studies	Physics	Chemistry	Biology	Agriculture	Maths. in Soc.	Music
Prichard, A.A.	2A	2					2	2					1			2			
Pullinen, T.A.	2	3							2	2									2
Punch, G.J.	2	2					2	2							2	2			
Reede, M.B.	2	2					2	2					1	2	2				
Regan, T.J.	2	2					2	2						2	2				
Robinson, I.M.	2	3								3				2	2				
Robinson, J.J.	2	2			2		2						1		2				
Rock, D.O.	3				2				3	2			1						2
Rorke, S.G.	2		2	2										2	2				2
Ryan, M.T.	2A	2					2	2					1	2	2				
Ryan, W.P.	2	3					3							2	2				
Sakrouge, A.	2	2							3	3			1						
Scahill, T.D.	2	2			2		2						1						2
Scott, P.M.	2	2			2		2						1	2					
Scott, R.A.	2	2			2		2		2				1						
Shepherd, J.B.	2	2			2		2						1	2					
Sheridan, P.J.	2	2			2		2							2		2			
Silk, T.J.	2	2					2	2					1			2			
Sloane, R.J.	2	2					2	2								2	2		
Spence, J.S.	2	2			2		2						1		2				
Sullivan, D.M.	2	2			2		2						1		2				
Sullivan, P.J.	2	2						2					1	2	2				
Swan, D.R.	2	2						2	2					2	2				
Sweeney, D.E.	2	2	2										1	2	2				2
Taggart, J.W.	2A	2					2	2					1		2				
Thackray, J.G.	2	2				2	2		2				1						
Twigg, M.P.	2	2			2		2						1			2			
Veech, P.	2						2	2					1			2	2		
Walker, C.J.	2	3					2	2						2	2				
Walsh, M.V.	2A						2	2					1			2		2A	
Waters, D.A.	2	3						3						2	2				
Welsh, K.P.	2A	2					2	2								2	2		
Wills, D.A.	2		2	2										2	2				2





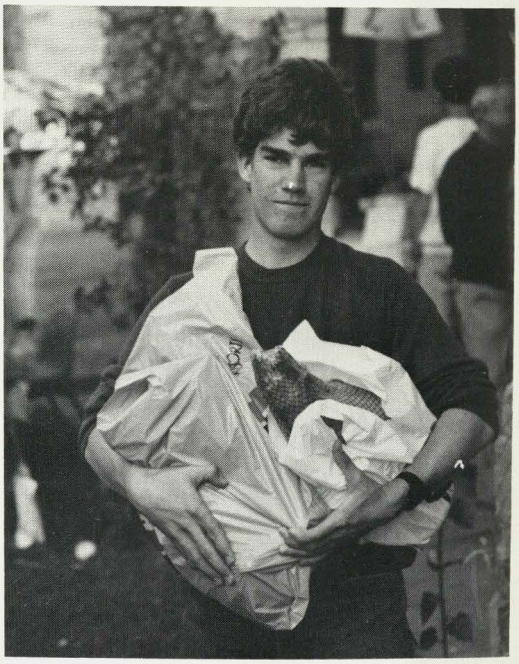
LEFT RIVERVIEW, 1982

Anderson, Geoffrey C.
Baggott, Sean R.
Baker, Leo J.
Bambach, Christopher C.
Bannon, Francis P.
Barneveld, Matthew P.
Batson, Christopher S.
Bell, Peter L.
Benecke, Mark R.
Best, Mark B.
Bradley, Michael J.
Brennan, Peter W.
Breslin, John S.
Bridger, Joseph P.
Bristow, Benjamin C.
Brookes, Michael J.
Brooks, Michael D.
Butler, Anthony M.
Cage, Roland R.
Cahill, Gordon T.
Carr, Patrick M.
Carrigan, Lawrence A.
Caspers, Christopher J.
Chate, Simon B.
Chee, David M.
Chegwyn, Alexander J.
Chesher, Anthony L.
Clift, Adam B.
Cody, Christopher J.
Coffey, David M.
Collins, Adrian G.
Connelley, Martin P.
Connor, Mark A.
Cooper, Richard H.
Coy, Peter D.
Crawford, Thomas J.
Crowe, Paul C.
Cusack, Andrew A.
Daley, Eugene A.
Dalton, Benjamin
Daly, Justin C.
Danilcheck, Matthew P.
Darke, Stephen F.
Davis, Paul F.
Deveney, Michael C.
Dixon, Roger D.
Doherty, Michael W.
Donnan, Matthew J.
Donnellan, P. Rory
Donohoe, Michael J.
Dwyer, Andrew J.
Eedy, Alan K.
Eldershaw, Brett B.
Erwin, Anthony R.
Face, Damian J.
Farrell, Campbell M.
Faure-Brac, Paul V.
Fernando, Suran L.
Fish, Kent G.
Fitzpatrick, Daniel J.
Flitcroft, Richard J.
Florance, Adrian R.
Forrest, Mark G.
Frawley, St J. P.
Gannon, Luke
Gannon, Michael F.
Ginnivan, Gregory
Glascott, Matthew J.
Grattan, Paul M.
Hall, Jonathon R.
Hamilton, Richard J.
Hammond, Michael A.
Hardie, David M.
Hardwick, Matthew R.
Harkin, Francis M.
Harrington, Anthony J.
Harrison, Stephen J.
Harrison, Timothy K.
Hawcroft, John
Hayes, Simon P.
Heath, Anthony, W.
Heffernan, Vincent G.
Henwood, Christopher E.
Hoffman, Martin P.
Hood, Anthony J.
Howard, Edward B.
Hughes, David J.
Hunter, Matthew J.
Hurwood, Cameron P.
Ingram, Philip F.
Jackson, Andrew T.
Jarrett, John A.
Jones, Simon L.
Kehoe, Andrew J.
Kelly, Timothy D.
Kerr, Michael A.
King, Philip M.
Lamond, David J.
Lenehan, Antony M.
Leslie, Andrew A.
Lowery, Peter J.
Macken, John F.
Mackinlay, Andrew A.
Mayo, Andrew G.
McCallum, Christian
McCarthy, David J.
McCleary, Sean P.
McCloskey, Michael S.
McCormick, Jonathon I.
McEgan, Simon E.
McGahey, Andrew J.
McGovern, Joseph J.
McKillop, John K.
McMenamie, Nicholas J.
McQuade, Michael J.
Mende, Paul A.
Mills, Benjamin D.
Monie, W. Angus
Moore, Edward J.
Mort, Robert L.
Mulcahy, Paul J.
Mulveney, Paul T.
Nimmo, Andrew J.
Noonan, Stanley T.
Nowland, David J.
O'Brien, Christopher T.
O'Connell, Sean H.
O'Dwyer, William J.
O'Halloran, Kevin D.
Oldfield, Martin A.
O'Sullivan, David B.
O'Sullivan, Mark J.
Palmer, Thomas R.
Pfafflin, Terrence A.
Pietor, Michael J.
Pittorino, Rodney J.
Potts, Michael A.
Prichard, Andrew A.
Pullinen, Thomas A.
Punch, Gregory J.
Reede, Michael B.
Regan, Timothy J.
Robinson, Ian M.
Robinson, Justin J.
Rock, David O.
Rorke, Simon G.
Rowe, Dominic B.
Ryan, Matthew T.
Ryan, Warwick P.
Sakrouge, Anthony
Scahill, Thomas W.
Scott, Peter M.
Scott, Richard A.
Shannon, Christopher C.
Shepherd, John B.
Sheridan, Patrick J.
Silk, Thomas J.
Sloane, Robert J.
Spence, Jamie S.
Sullivan, David M.
Sullivan, Paul J.
Swan, David R.
Sweeney, Desmond E.
Taggart, James W.
Tait, Richard P.
Thackray, James G.
Twigg, Michael P.
Veech, Peter B.
Walker, Conor J.
Walsh, Mark V.
Waters, David A.
Welsh, Paul K.
Wilcken, Patrick D.
Wills, David A.

ENTERED RIVERVIEW, 1983

Abignano, Pierre, Wahroonga — Year 7
Allsopp, Warwick James, Frenchs Forest — Year 5
Alvarez, Matthew Francis, Lindfield — Year 11
Ashton, James Andrew, Connecticut, U.S.A. — Year 10
Atkinson, Benedict Anthony Cornelius, Kuala Lumpur — Year 11
Baker, Peter Alfred, Lindfield — Year 7
Barrett, Duncan Russell, Rose Bay — Year 7
Barros, Henrique Antonio, Canada — Year 7
Barry, Kevin Francis, Hunters Hill — Year 7
Bateman, Edward James Carwardine, Collaroy Plateau — Year 9
Batty, Daniel Kevin, Frenchs Forest — Year 7
Baume, Patrick Michael, Woolwich — Year 7
Bennett, Sam, Killara — Year 7
Berg, Peter Victor, Castlecrag — Year 7
Berg, Paul Nicholas, Castlecrag — Year 6
Bizannes, Dominic John, Lindfield — Year 7
Blackmore, Peter Crad, Wahroonga — Year 5
Bookallil, Simon Ernest Marshall, Naremburn — Year 7
Bortolussi, Paul Jason, East Killara — Year 8
Boyd, Dean Robert, Killara East — Year 11
Bradbury, Paul Stuart, Chatswood — Year 7
Braitling, Justin, Woolwich — Year 11
Brindisi, Jason Peter, Whale Beach — Year 7
Brooks, Stephen Laurence, Glenbrook — Year 7
Brown, Richard John Parry, Lindfield — Year 7
Burke, Stewart John, Longueville — Year 7
Byrne, Sean David, Killara — Year 7
Cahill, Frederick Michael, Port Macquarie — Year 7
Cameron, Peter John, Mt. Russell — Year 7
Carley, Matthew Robert, Davidson — Year 7
Cassar, Anthony Leslie, Beauty Point — Year 7
Chisholm, James Lachlan, Roseville — Year 5
Christie, Alexander Michael Joseph, Penrith — Year 7
Clarke, Damian Latimer, North Turramurra — Year 7
Clubb, Antony John James, Roseville — Year 5
Collins, James Anthony, East Killara — Year 7
Colouhoun, John Robert, Huntley's Point — Year 6
Connelley, Peter Julian Eyward, Darling Point — Year 7
Connors, Matthew Stephen, Farrer — Year 10
Curran, Richard James, Lindfield — Year 7
Curtin, John Matthew, Alstonville — Year 9
Dalton, Adam John, Hunters Hill — Year 7
Davison, Michael John, East Roseville — Year 7
de Ambrosis, Anthony Laurence, Seaforth — Year 7
Dermody, Sam Ralph, Lane Cove — Year 7
Deloughery, Luke Michael, Epping — Year 5
Derwent, Samuel James Ascher, Woolwich — Year 7
Dickinson, Anthony Ronald Charles, Turramurra — Year 7
Dinning, Timothy Benjamin, Orchard Hills — Year 7
Dinning, Jonathan Redmond, Orchard Hills — Year 9
Dolso, Peter John, Lane Cove — Year 10

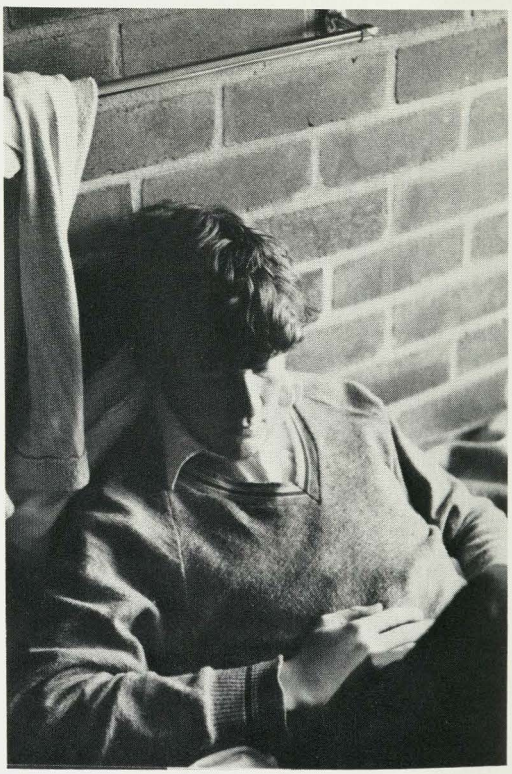




Dominguez, Daniel William, Hunters Hill — Year 6
Dougall, Martin John, Mosman — Year 8
Dougall, Simon Phillip, Mosman — Year 10
Dougall, Christopher William, Waverton — Year 6
Duffy, Philip Damian, Turramurra — Year 10
Easy, Gregory Leo, Turramurra — Year 7
Eather, Andrew Lindsay, Gunnedah — Year 7
Ell, Jeremy James, Red Hill A.C.T. — Year 7
Evans, Stephen James, Cremorne — Year 7
Everingham, Paul Alexander Charles, Nightcliff, N.T. — Year 7
Falinski, Timothy David, Belrose — Year 6
Fallon, Luke Dominic, Corowa — Year 6
Fallon, Peter Joseph, New Lambton Heights — Year 10
Faustmann, David Rolf, Bilgola Plateau — Year 7
Flynn, Michael Leo, Paimbong via Mudgee — Year 11
Forshaw, Nathan Michael Luke Thomas, Pennant Hills — Year 6
Fowler, Matthew Garry, Lindfield — Year 7
Fox, Lucas John, Hong Kong — Year 7
Fox, Matthew Peter, Hong Kong — Year 8
Francis, Joseph Michael, North Ryde — Year 7
Frawley, James Alexander, Pymble — Year 6
Garling, Matthew Frederick, East Lindfield — Year 7
Giddy, Matthew Joseph, Pymble — Year 7
Goodes, William Nicholas, Tusmore SA — Year 8
Gosper, John Thomas, Lane Cove — Year 6
Graham, James Gerald, Coolac — Year 6
Graham, Roger Paul, Pymble — Year 11
Gray, Thomas Kenneth, North Turramurra — Year 8
Green, Michael Edmund, East Killara — Year 7
Greiner, Justic Nicholas, Wahroonga — Year 5
Grimes, Patrick John, Chatswood — Year 5
Hall, Christopher, Turramurra — Year 6
Hall, Malcolm Kingsbury, Condobolin — Year 7
Harragon, James Gregory, West Pymble — Year 6
Harrison, John Andrew, Rylstone — Year 7
Hayes, Andrew Michael, Seven Hills — Year 7
Hazard, Damien Hugh, Gladesville — Year 7
Heggaton, Nicholas Edward, Cootamundra — Year 6
Hehir, Andrew Peter, Forrest ACT — Year 7
Henry, Michael Shaun, Turramarra — Year 7
Hildebrandt, Brett Andrew, Lane Cove — Year 7
Hill, Nicholas James, Lane Cove — Year 5
Hogge, Alan Fulford, Albury — Year 8
Hogge, Jonathan Charles, Albury — Year 8
Houghton, Richard John, Hunters Hill — Year 7
Howell, Gary Michael, Lane Cove — Year 9
Hudson, Adam William, Mosman — Year 10
Hunter, Andrew James, Jamberoo — Year 7
Hunter, David, Jamberoo — Year 9
Jacka, Andrew Knight, Lindfield — Year 7
Jackson, Carter Shane, Wahroonga — Year 5
Johnston, Ian David Joseph, Lindfield — Year 7
Jones, Brendan James, Cronulla — Year 9
Kapel, Anton Karl, Gordon — Year 5
Keefe, Benjamin Powell, East Killara — Year 7
Kelly, Christopher Mark, Lindfield — Year 7
Kelly, Julian Patrick, Clifton Gardens — Year 5
Kerdic, Michael John, St. Ives — Year 6
Kerdic, John Anthony, St. Ives — Year 5
Kerdic, Richard Ian, St. Ives — Year 5
Kevin, James John Alexander, Vaucluse — Year 7
Kinsella, Simon Victor, Roseville — Year 7
Kiely, Sean Brenden, Seaforth — Year 5
Kinchington, Matthew Conmee, Warrawee — Year 6
Lam, Yin Bong, Singapore — Year 8
Lam, Yin Chon, Singapore — Year 10
Lattin, Christian John, Wahroonga — Year 7
Lawson, Stuart Anthony, Mosman — Year 7
Lee, Julian Kwok Wei, East Killara — Year 5
Lees, Andrew James, Gundaroo — Year ?
Lenehan, James Douglas, Harden — Year 6
Leonard, Marcus Clive, Goondiwindi — Year 6
Lisk, Simon Antony Shelton, North Turramurra — Year 5
Loneragan, Peter Heaton, Mudgee — Year 6
Long, Nicholas Simon Geoffrey, Garran ACT — Year 7
Lupton, Timothy John, Wahroonga — Year 5
Lutterbeck, Richard Theodore, Turramurra — Year 7
Lynch, Timothy James, Dural — Year 7
Lyons, Adrian Stuart, Gulargambone — Year 6
MacCormick, Michael Brian, North Ryde — Year 5
MacDonald, William Robert, Chatswood — Year 5
McCleary, David, Dee Why — Year 7
McDonogh, Craig Francis, Castle Cove — Year 11
McDonell, Simon, Vacy — Year 7
McFadden, Philip Robert, Tambourine Bay — Year 6
McGlynn, Stephen John, North Bondi — Year 7
McGrath, Christopher John, Cronulla — Year 7
McGrath, Maurice James, Turramurra — Year 5
MacKay, Peter Klement, Lane Cove — Year 8
McLennan, Dugald Charles, Gordon — Year 7
Maher, Richard Alexander Odillo, Hunters Hill — Year 7
Maher, Benjamin James, Pymble — Year 6
Mainsbridge, Matthew Ben, Woolwich — Year 6
Mallick, John Louis, Eugowra — Year 7
Mallon, Richard Peter, Woodstock — Year 8
Mallick, Michael Robert James, St. Ives — Year 6
Martin, Bruce William, Dubbo — Year 9
Mathis, Gregory Noel, Fairfield West — Year 9
Matthews, Benjamin Peter, Willoughby — Year 5
Molloy, John Henry, Hunters Hill — Year 7
Mooney, Bede Michael, Roseville — Year 7
Munday, Nigel Robert, North Adelaide — Year 12
Murphy, Kiernan Forsyth, Northwood — Year 7
Murphy, Todd Justin, Allambie — Year 11
Murray, Adrian James, Mt. Keira — Year 11



Ngiam, Joachim, Lane Cove — Year 9
North, Raymond William, Dubbo — Year 10
North, Simon Otway, Coogee — Year 7
O'Brien, Matthew John, Turramurra — Year 6
O'Brien, Dominic Owen, Roseville — Year 7
O'Brien, James Patrick, Inverell — Year 7
O'Connell, Paul Anthony, Dubbo — Year 11
O'Dell, Michael John, New Lambton — Year 11
O'Dell, Geoffrey Vincent, New Lambton — Year 7
O'Meara, Damien Charles, Scarsdale, New York — Year 8
O'Neill, Brian Julian, Church Point — Year 5
Oppen, Frederick Julian, St. Ives — Year 7
Pagent, Nicolas Ian, Killara — Year 7
Palme, Matthew Richard, St. Ives — Year 11
Parrish, Roger John William, Figtree Heights — Year 10
Parsons, Sean Anthony, Belrose — Year 7
Patterson, Sean David, Frenchs Forest — Year 11
Paul, Brendan John, Gunnedah — Year 7
Perrignon, Gerard William, Lindfield — Year 6
Peters, Charles Timothy, Hawker ACT — Year 9
Phillips, Charles Barrett, Hunters Hill — Year 6
Pietor, Benjamin Francis, Hunters Hill — Year 7
Poirrier, Gerard Michael, Wahroonga — Year 5
Reardon, Daniel Walter, Moree — Year 7
Redmond, John-Paul d'Evereux, Ascot Q. — Year 5
Reid, Adam Davis, Geelong — Year 8
Reid, Robert James, Geelong — Year 7
Rhodes, James Gordon, Terrey Hills — Year 7
Richards, Andrew Bruce, Hamilton Q. — Year 8
Richardson, Martin McCullogh, Greenwich — Year 10
Roberts, Simon Joseph, Carlingford — Year 11
Roche, Benjamin Alexander, Adelong — Year 7
Rooney, Michael Alexander, Mosman — Year 7
Roshkov, Nicholas, Deniston — Year 7
Roughan, Andrew James, Wahroonga — Year 7
Rowe, Michael John, Bolivia NSW — Year 7
Rowley, James Ronald Peter, Beecroft — Year 6
Russell, Andrew James, St. Ives — Year 5
Ryan, Jonathan Gerard, Castle Cove — Year 7
Ryan, William O'Donnell, Hunters Hill — Year 5
Saalfeld, Edward John, Huntley's Point — Year 7
Sa Cordeiro, Andrew Craig, Kentlyn — Year 7
Saggers, Liam Thomas, Mosman — Year 5
Samuel, Benjamin Patrick — Year 5
Schaafsma, Douglas Michael Barry, Turramurra North — Year 7
Schoch, Herbert Paul Jr., Pymble — Year 5
Seeto, Kyran Timothy, Rabaul — Year 7
Selwyn, Michael Adrian, Lindfield — Year 7
Shelton, James Matthew, Mungindi — Year 7
Short, Lewis Ralph, Pymble — Year 5
Simpson, Peter Patrick, St. Ives — Year 11
Skuthorp, Shaun Wayne, Goodooga — Year 6
Smee, Luke Albert, Wagga Wagga — Year 7
Smith, Adam Michael Joseph, Killarney Heights — Year 7
Smith, Martin Charles, East Lindfield — Year 7
Smoker, Benjamin William, Mosman — Year 7
Stack, Gerald Michael, City Beach WA — Year 11
Stack, Timothy John, City Beach WA — Year 8
Sullivan, Luke Patrick, Darlinghurst — Year 9
Sullivan, Sean David, St. Ives — Year 7
Suttie, Andrew James, Balgownie — Year 7
Szymanski, Peter John, Wahroonga — Year 11
Tancred, Benjamin Brett Lord, Mosman — Year 7
Telfer, Kenneth James, Monteagle — Year 11
Temple, Edgar William, Roseville — Year 7
Temple, Richard Matthew, Wahroonga — Year 6
Thorp, Alexander Peter, Mosman — Year 7
Tonge, Michael John, Northwood — Year 7
Torpey, Steven Anthony, Mosman — Year 7
Turnbull, Ian Christopher Clarke, Lane Cove — Year 7
Tynan, Matthew Jonathan, Newcastle — Year 10
Unwin, Anthony Ross, Killara — Year 11
Vandeleur, James Patrick, Lisarow — Year 7
Wall, Anthony Peter, Kotara South — Year 7
Walsh, David William, West Pymble — Year 6
Ward, Antony John, Forestville — Year 7
Ward, Robert John, Tullamore — Year 6
Weston, Denis Peter, Nymagee — Year 6
Widjaja, Andreas Poernama, Wahroonga — Year 10
Williams, Charles Robert, Mittagong — Year 7
Willis, Michael James Stuart, Lane Cove — Year 5
Wills, Andrew Donald, Clontarf — Year 8
Wills, Nicholas James, Clontarf — Year 7
Wills, Julian William, Clontarf — Year 6
Wilson, Stephen Alexander, Wahroonga — Year 6
Windsor, David Anthony, North Rocks — Year 10
Wright, Andrew Peter, Killara — Year 7
Wunsch, Terrence Raymond John, Campbelltown — Year 7



SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE

SCHOOL STAFF

HEADMASTER: Rev. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.

Rector of Jesuit Community: Very Rev. N. Bradford, S.J.

Prefect of Studies:	J. Bowie, Esq.
Senior Master:	J. Reed, Esq.
Prefect of Boarders:	Rev. T. O'Donovan, S.J.
Senior House Master:	Rev. G. James, S.J.
Master of the Junior School:	B. Kinnaird, Esq. (Second Term: P. Burke, Esq.)
Bursar:	J. Evans, Esq.
Director of the Observatory:	Rev. L. Drake, S.J.
Sportsmaster:	M. Punch, Esq.

HOUSE MASTERS:

Campion House:	M. Morrow, Esq.
Cheshire House:	R. Hanley, Esq.
Claver House:	Rev. G. James, S.J.
More House:	F. Monagle, Esq.
Owen House:	P. Lee, Esq.
Ricci House:	E. Lea-Scarlett, Esq.
Southwell House:	Rev. A. Walsh, S.J.
Xavier House:	M. Punch, Esq.

DIVISION PREFECTS:

1st Div. Boarders (Ys. 11 & 12):
Fr. J.X. Ramsay, S.J.
2nd Div. Boarders (Year 10):
M. Scroope, Esq.
3rd Div. Boarders (Year 9):
Rev. D. Hutton, S.J.
4th Div. Boarders: (Year 8):
J. Rodgers, Esq.
5th Div. Boarders (Yrs. 5, 6 & 7):
Br. L. Leonard, S.J.

CHAPLAINS

Years 11 & 12:	Fr. P.Norden, S.J.
Year 10:	Fr. G. James, S.J.
Year 9:	Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J.
Year 8:	Fr. N. Bradford, S.J. Fr. P. Gardiner, S.J.
Junior School:	Fr. F. Gorman, S.J. Fr. P. Gardiner, S.J.

YEAR MASTERS

Year 5:	Mr. M. Miles Fanning
Year 6:	Mr. P. Adams
Year 7:	Mr. B. Kinnaird
Year 8:	Mr. A. Hall
Year 9:	Mr. G. Whealing
Year 10:	Mr. L. Kirkpatrick
Year 11:	Mr. K. Saines
Year 12:	Mr. K. Lohan

SUBJECT MASTERS

Religious Education:	Fr. N. Bradford, S.J.
Art:	A. Moore, Esq.
Classical Languages:	E. Roarty, Esq.
Economics:	V. Lowry, Esq.
English:	Miss B. Hume
Geography:	S. Codrington, Esq.
History:	G. Haines, Esq.
Mathematics:	K. Garrity, Esq.
Music:	M. Holmes, Esq.
Modern Languages:	G. Condon, Esq.
Physical Education:	J. Townsend, Esq.
Technics:	P. Wright, Esq.
Science:	C. Gillett, Esq.

ACADEMIC STAFF:

P. Adams, Esq.
J. Agioritis, Esq.
M. Bayldon, Miss
P. Bohrsmann, Esq.
A. Bortolotti, Esq.
J. Bradshaw, Esq.
Fr. G. Brennan, S.J.
P. Burke, Esq.
A. Burkett, Miss
J. Castley, Esq.
P. Chatfield, Esq.
M. Christie, Esq.
S. Codrington, Esq.
G. Condon, Esq.
K. Connew, Esq.
P. Cook, Esq.
Br. J. Doran, S.J.
D. Enock, Esq.
Fr. C. Fraser, S.J.
Fr. P. Gardiner, S.J.
K. Garrity, Esq.
C. Gillett, Esq.
Fr. F. Gorman, S.J.
G. Haines, Esq.
A. Hall, Esq.
R. Hanley, Esq.
P. Hardy, Esq.
B. Hayes, Esq.
C. Healy, Miss
J. Healy, Esq.
M. Holmes, Esq.
M. Hughes, Esq.
B. Hume, Esq.
J. Hunter, Esq.
Rev. D. Hutton, S.J.
Fr. G. James, S.J.
S. Jones, Miss
Sister Josepha, C.S.J.
H. Kellett, Esq.
G. King, Esq.
L. Kirkpatrick, Esq.
W. Knight, Esq.
P. Kraus, Esq.
E. Lea-Scarlett, Esq.
P. Lee, Esq.
M. Lees, Esq.
Br. L. Leonard, S.J.
D. Lewis, Esq.
K. Lohan, Esq.
V. Lowry, Esq.
W. McCrossin, Esq.
C. McEntyre, Esq.
B. McKay, Esq.
Br. A. Mersel, S.J.
M. Miles Fanning, Esq.
F. Monagle, Esq.
A. Moore, Esq.
M. Morrow, Esq.
B. Mott, Esq.
Fr. P. Norden, S.J.
Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.
M. Peat, Mrs.
K. Pearce, Mrs.
M. Punch, Esq.
Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J.
L. Rawlings, Miss
E. Roarty, Esq.
J. Rodgers, Esq.
D. Rowe, Esq.
K. Saines, Esq.
M. Scroope, Esq.
A. Sewell, Esq.
Fr. P. Sheridan, S.J.
R. Sinclair, Esq.
M. Stinson, Mrs.
R. Stuart, Esq.
P. Tomkins, Miss
J. Townsend, Esq.
R. Van Bergen, Esq.
Fr. A. Walsh, S.J.
T. Watson, Esq.
D. Wedesweiler, Mrs.
L. Whiteman, Esq.
R. Wong, Mrs.
P. Wright, Esq.

Librarian: Mrs. K. Nelson
Careers Advisors: Mr. L. Whiteman, Mrs. M. Peat
Social Worker: Miss Mary Bayldon
Medical Adviser: Dr. J. L'Estrange
Matron: Mrs. A. Benson

CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL:	Bruce Meagher
VICE-CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL and **CAPTAIN OF BOARDERS:**	Chris Brown
VICE-CAPTAIN OF DAY BOYS:	Michael Delany
VICE-CAPTAIN OF BOARDERS:	Peter Stacey
CAPTAIN OF BOATS:	Adrian Roche
CAPTAIN OF ATHLETICS:	Hugh Flanery
CAPTAIN OF CRICKET:	Joseph Tait
CAPTAIN OF DEBATING:	Bruce Meagher
CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL:	Anthony Dempsey
CAPTAIN OF TENNIS:	Geoffrey Healy
CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL:	Peter Notley
CAPTAIN OF MUSIC:	Michael Harvey
CAPTAIN OF SWIMMING:	Michael Delany

Headmaster's Consult: Mr. J. Bowie, Fr. N. Bradford, S.J., Mr. J. Evans, Mr. B. Kinnaird, Fr. G. James, S.J., Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., Mr. J. Reed, Mr. K. Saines, Fr. A. Walsh, S.J.

TUTORS:

Campion House: Mr. M. Christie, Mrs. C. Stinson, Mr. J. Rodgers, Mr. R. Sinclair, Mr. T. Watson. **Cheshire House:** Mrs. K. Connew, Mr. S. Codrington, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, Fr. P. Norden, S.J. **Claver House:** Mr. C. Gillett, Sister Josepha, Mr. K. Saines, Mr. G. Whealing. **More House:** Mr. A. Bortolotti, Mr. J. Bowie, Fr. G. Brennan, S.J., Mr. V. Lowry. **Owen House:** Mr. P. Cook, Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., Mr. J. Reed, Mrs. D. Wedesweiler. **Ricci House:** Fr. N. Bradford, S.J., Mr. J. Bradshaw, Mr. A. Hall, Mr. K. Lohan. **Southwell House:** Mr. G. Condon, Mr. G. Haines, Miss B. Hume, Mr. A. Sewell. **Xavier House:** Fr. P. Gardiner, S.J., Mr. M. Lees, Mr. B. McKay, Mrs. K. Pearce.

BOARDING MASTERS:

First Division: Mr. P. Bohrsmann, Fr. P. Norden, S.J., Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., Mr. J. Townsend. **Second Division:** Mr. G. Bourke, Mr. J. Bradshaw, Fr. G. James, S.J., Mr. A. Morris. **Third Division:** Mr. G. Condon, Mr. L. Darmody, Mr. E. Fessy. **Fourth Division:** Mr. G. King, Mr. P. Wright, Mr. D. Scroope. **Fifth Division:** Mr. P. Adams, Mr. J. Agioritis.

ASSISTANTS TO YEAR MASTERS:

Year 8: Mrs. K. Pearce. **Year 9.** Mr. A. Sewell. **Year 10:** Mr. C. McEntyre. **Year 11:** Mr. P. Cook. **Year 12:** Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.

SECRETARIAL STAFF:

Headmaster's Secretary: Mrs. B. Ramsay. **Secretaries:** Mrs. M. Collins, Miss L. Hird, Mrs. R. Wilson. **Library Assistants:** Mrs. L. Bates, Mrs. G. Bennett, Mrs. J. Blackwell, Mrs. B. Monty. **Bursar's Secretary:** Mrs. J. Tomasi. **Staff:**Miss M. Books, Mrs. M. Doyle. **Laboratory Assistant:** Mrs. J. Dube. **Manuductor:** Br. J. Doran, S.J.

Clerk of Works: Mr. B. McDonnell. **Staff:** Mr. W. Clementson (Boatman), Mr. D. Cotter, Mr. R. Hanby, Mr. G. McDonald, Mr. L. Page, Mr. S. Roach, Mr. A. Simaitis.

Groundsman: Mr. G. Tendzer. **Staff:** Mr. W. Breeze, Mr. M.Mitchell, Mr. N. Tait.

Laundry: Mr. G. Zinn, Mr. J. Carlson, Mrs. M. Mathis (Seamstress), Mrs. E. Quinn, Mrs. R. Schumacher, Mrs. Y. Zinn.

SPECIAL PRIZES

The *D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize* for Dux of the School: *Simon Evans*
The *Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize:* for Runner-up in Year 12: *Matthew Rickard*
The Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes for Ancient Classics:
Higher School Certificate: *Matthew Rickard*
Year 11: *Peter Dwyer*
The *Kelly Memorial Prize* for English Literature: *Simon Malynicz*
The *Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Year 11: *S. Munro, R. Graham*
The *Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize* for Religious Education in Year 11: *Patrick Clarke*
The *J.J. Leahy Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Year 10: *Julian Magarey, Christopher Martin*
The *Brian Smith Memorial Prize* for Religious Education in Year 10: *Dominic Spora*
The *Brendan Lane Mullins Prizes* for English Composition:
Higher School Certificate: *Gregory Leather*
Year 11: *Paul Castley* and *Andrew Bridger*
The *Kirkpatrick Prize* for English Composition:
Year 10: *Christopher Martin*
Year 9: *Justin Bowra*
Year 8: *Craig McGrath*
The *Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize* for Higher School Certificate English: *Simon Evans*
The *Father Noel Hehir Memorial Prize* for Higher School Certificate Latin: *Eamonn Lim*
Father T.J. McLoughlin (Father Mac) Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French: *James Baxter*
The *Paul Meagher Prize* for Higher School Certificate History (3 Unit): *Bruce Meagher*
The *Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize* for Higher School Certificate Mathematics: *Simon Evans*
The *Old Ignatians Union Prize* for Higher School Certificate Science:
Physics: *Simon Evans*
Chemistry: *Nigel Munday*
Biology: *Stewart Druce*
Agriculture: *James McLaughlin*
The *John Branagan Memorial Prize* for Year 11 Mathematics: *Andrew Bridger*
The *George Wootten Memorial Prize* for Year 10 Mathematics: *John Graham* and *Julian Magarey*
The *Colin Campbell Memorial Prize* for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: *Simon Evans*
The *Mark Robinson Prize* for all round Endeavour and Service: *Lachlan Edwards* and *Scott Friedman*
Prizes for Excellence of Character and Proficiency in Sport and Studies:
The *Gordon Oxenham Prizes* — First Division: *James McLaughlin*
— Second Division: *Christopher May*
The *O'Connor Prize* — Third Division: *Julian Leather*
— Fourth Division: *James Tucker*
The *Junior School Prize* — *Jasper Gale*
The *John McGlinchey Memorial Prize* for Strength of Character and Involvement in Year 11: *Andrew Meagher*
The *Michael Cunich Memorial Prize* for Excellence of Character: *Bruce Meagher*
The *Shore Prize: Patrick Cheok*
The *David Ell Prize* for Senior Dramatics: *David McFadden*
The *Madeline Brennan Prize* for the Best contributions to the College Music Production: *Christopher Darin*
The *Joseph Donnelly Prize* for Drama at Year 10 Level: *Christopher Henville*
The *Father Charles McDonald Medal* for Senior Debate: *Bruce Meagher*
The *R.H. North Perpetual Trophy* for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: *Bruce Meagher*

College Plaque for Member of Senior Debating Team:
Bruce Meagher (Captain): G.P.S. Premiers
Simon Malynicz: G.P.S. Premiers
Nicholas Dwyer: G.P.S. Premiers
Second Debating Team Awards:
Simon Evans, Anthony Fleming, Lachlan Edwards
The *G.E. Flannery Prize* for Debate (Year 10): *Edmund Lynch*
The *J.J. Kinkead Memorial Prize* for Debate (Year 9): *Roger O'Keefe*
Year 8 Debate: *Matthew Gledhill*
Junior School Debating Prize: *Philip Henville*
The *Berenice Auckland Prize* for English Expression, Year 7: *Richard Curran*
Prizes for Constant Application and Improvement:
The *Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize:*
Year 12: *David Borean, Alexander Carrodus, John Deloughery, Michael Harvey, Richard Lucchese, Justin McCormick*
The *Alan Bridge Memorial Prize:*
Year 11: *John Allsopp, Matthew Bolger, Andrew McElhone, Michael O'Dell, Peter Szymanski, Damian Tynan*
The *Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prizes:*
Year 10: *Paul Harris, Raymond North, John Traill, Dominic Spora, Justin Madigan, Christopher May*
The *Bryan Veech Memorial Prize:*
Year 9: *Christopher Terry, Simon Edwards, Richard Thackray, Peter Renshaw, David Donkin, Warrick Fish*
Year 8: *Simon Dixon, Wade Kelly, Julian Carson, Philip Robinson, Daniel Murphy, Padraig Sim*
Year 7: *Sam Dermody, Andrew Bowie, Jason Falinski, Stuart Lawson, John Mallick, Aaron Yaffe*
The *Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize* for Technics, Year 9: *Matthew Garry*

MUSIC PRIZES

SPECIAL, VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL AWARDS

Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music:	*Simon Evans*	Year 12
	Nicholas Oppen	Year 12
Award for All-Round Excellence in Music:	*Patrick Clarke*	Year 11
	Julian Magarey	Year 10
Award for All-Round Endeavour in Music:	*Barry Kenny*	Year 11
	Justin Evans	Year 10
	Martin Hunt	Year 10
	Christopher Martin	Year 10
Award for Best Composer, 1983:	*Rodric White*	Year 12
Awards for *Excellence* in:		
Vocal:	*Campbell MacBean*	Year 11
Piano:	*Damien Whiteley*	Year 9
Violin:	*Paul Delaney*	Year 8
	Michael Warby	Year 8
Flute:	*Paul Healey*	Year 11
Saxaphone:	*Justin Roe*	Year 9
Clarinet:	*Andrew Russell*	Year 8
Guitar:	*Michael Harvey*	Year 12
	Shane Doyle	Year 9
	Robert Cooper	Year 7
Percussion:	*Morgan Jones*	Year 9

BRASS BAND PRIZES

Bandmaster's Award:	*Sean Rush*	Year 11
Most Improved Senior:	*Michael Philip*	Year 10
Most Improved Junior:	*Gregory Taranto*	Year 8

SPORTS PRIZES

ATHLETICS:	Champion Athlete: *Chris Carley*
CRICKET:	1st XI Batting Average: *David Borean*
	1st XI Bowling Average: *Greg Fisher*
FOOTBALL:	The *Arnold Tancred Trophy* for 1st XV "Best and Fairest": *David Borean*
	The *J.E. Hayes Trophy* for "Best Back": *Paul McKeown*
	The *J.E. Hayes Trophy* for "Best Forward": *Anthony Dempsey*
TENNIS:	College Champion, 1983: *Jonathan O'Dea*
	Outstanding Achievement, 1983: *Geoff Healey*
BASKETBALL:	Best Player, 1983: *Peter Notley*
ROWING:	Best Clubman: *John Ward*
	Club Leadership: *Simon Deane-Johns*
SWIMMING:	Team Leadership, 1983: *Michael Delany*

The names of prize-winners are printed in *italic type*. Prizes are awarded on the results of both first and second terms, with a weighting towards the second term.

YEAR 12

AGGREGATE:	*S. Evans, M. Rickard, A. Lucchese, D. Deverall, S. Devine, R. De Carvalho*
ENGLISH:	*B. Meagher, D. Peppitt* and *D. Deverall,* J. Burfitt, C. Perrignon, J. McCormick, J. Evans, X. Mende
LATIN:	*B. Lim,* S. Evans, M. Rickard, M. Perrignon, R. McLachlan, S. Deane-Johns
GREEK:	*M. Rickard,* T. Concannon, S. Heesh, R. Stuklis
FRENCH:	*J. Baxter,* R. McLachlan, N. Munday, N. Oppen, B. Meagher, M. Harvey, A. Harding
ANC. HISTORY:	*J. O'Dea,* G. Healy, T. Concannon, D. O'Halloran, D. McGlinchey, J. Deloughery
MOD. HISTORY:	*D. Jarrett,* B. Meagher, S. Malynicz, R. De Carvalho, J. O'Dea, G. Healy
GEOGRAPHY:	*S. Freidman,* J. Templeton, D. Bowie, J. Burfitt, D. Johnson, J. McCormick, R. McCormick, D. Miller
ECONOMICS:	*S. Devine,* J. McLaughlin, A. Carrodus, R. McCormick, R. King and E. Lim
MATHS: 4 Unit:	*S. Evans,* D. Deverall, M. Rickard, N. Munday, R. Stuklis, R. Rathborne, T. Morse
3 Unit:	*A. Lucchese,* G. Lang, D. Bowie, E. Lim, D. Frawley, C. Perrignon
PHYSICS:	*S. Evans,* P. Wilkins, S. Devine, M. Rickard, A. Lucchese and R. Rathborne
CHEMISTRY:	*N. Munday,* S. Evans, M. Rickard, P. Wilkins, R. De Carvalho and R. Rathborne

BIOLOGY:	*S. Bruce,* S. Malynicz, J. McMaugh, J. Byrne and R. MacQuillan, N. Munday
AGRICULTURE:	*J. McLaughlin,* S. Druce, J. McKay
GEN. STUDIES:	*B. Meagher,* S. Evans, J. Baxter, A. Fleming, D. Jarrett, S. Freidman
ART:	*S. Face,* R. MacQuillan, D. Borean
ENGLISH COMP.:	*G. Leather*
MUSIC 2 Unit:	*S. Evans,* R. White, M. Harvey

YEAR 11

AGGREGATE:	*S. Munro, R. Graham, P. Healey, P. Dwyer, J. O'Rourke, A. Bridger*
RELIGIOUS EDUC.:	*P. Clarke, E. Freeman, A. Meagher, P. Nolan, M. Southan*
ENGLISH:	*D. Roche, M. Crawford,* A. Bucknell, A. Thackray, P. O'Connell, R. Fisher and M. Southan, C.J. Roche
LATIN:	*P. Dwyer,* S. Munro, T. Cain, P. Clarke, B. O'Dwyer, A. McElhone
GREEK:	*P. Dwyer,* B. O'Dwyer
FRENCH:	*P. Dwyer,* S. Munro, T. Cain and J. O'Rourke, I. Harris, A. O'Halloran
ANC. HISTORY:	*J. Studdert,* M. O'Brien, B. Atkinson, M. Van Rol, E. Carrigan, A. Meagher
MOD. HISTORY:	*B. Atkinson,* D. Roche, G. Larbalastier, M. Crawford, A. Meagher, N. Power
GEOGRAPHY:	Natural & Human Systems: *A. Bridger,* D. Roche, D. Tynan, S. Duggan, D. McLennan, D. Gett, S. Scahill, M. Alvarez Australia & Its Neighbours: *A. O'Halloran,* A. McElhone, B. Curran, P. Lum, R. Graham, J. Laurence, A. Pietor, P. Mann
MATHEMATICS:	*A. Bridger,* S. Munro, R. Graham, J. O'Rourke, I. Harris, C.J. Roche, T. Cain
ECONOMICS:	*J. O'Rourke,* P. Carroll, S. Shepherd, P. Sheridan, C. McDonogh, E. Freeman
PHYSICS:	*K. Faulder,* S. Duggan, A. Bridger, S. Munro, R. Graham, J. Allsopp
CHEMISTRY:	*R. Graham,* K. Faulder and P. Healey, J. Allsopp and C. McDonagh, G. Larbalestier
BIOLOGY:	*S. Shepherd,* M.P. Harrison, D. Roche, A. O'Halloran, A. Bucknell, A. Pietor
AGRICULTURE:	*S. O'Dea,* R. Campbell, P. Weston
ENGLISH COMP.:	*P. Castley* and *A. Bridger*
ART:	*M. Crawford,* S. Hogan, D. Pinn
MUSIC:	*P. Healey,* P. Clarke, B. Kenny, C. MacBean, B. O'Dwyer
DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION:	*M. Hallman,* S. Simmonds, M. Ireson
CHINESE:	Not awarded

YEAR 10

AGGREGATE:	*J. Magarey, C. Martin, J. Evans, C. Cooper, R. Hudson, D. Pearson*
RELIGIOUS EDUC.:	*J. Evans, M. Hoffman, J. Knight, J. Magarey, C. May, R. Noonan, D. Spora*
ENGLISH:	*J. Magarey, A. Robbie,* D. Craig and D. Rorke, J. Doyle, M. Eather, A. O'Connor
LATIN:	*J. Magarey* and *C. Martin,* J. Evans, H. Hudson, D. Pearson, M. Donnellan

GREEK:	*J. Magarey,* C. Martin, J. Evans, M. Coleman, S. Ferris, A. Choong
FRENCH:	*J. Magarey,* J. Munro, D. Pearson, J. Dickinson, D. Collins and P. Hurley
HISTORY:	*J. Evans, H. Hudson,* A. Robbie, M. Hoffman, E. Lynch, S. Fraser
GEOGRAPHY:	*A. Robbie,* C. Cooper, C. Martin, M. Hoffman, P. Graham, D. Collins, D. Burke, S. Lennon
COMMERCE:	*T. Richards,* C. Henville, A. Robbie, P. Duffy, A. McKay, A. Wilson
MATHEMATICS:	*J. Graham* and *J. Magarey,* C. Martin, J. Evans, D. Pearson, R.H. Hudson, G. Burke, S. Rathborne, M. Phillip
SCIENCE:	*J. Graham* and *J. Magarey,* C. Cooper, M. Donnellan, J. Dickinson, C. Martin
ASIAN STUDIES:	*Y. Lam,* J. Munro, M. Chan
ENGLISH COMP.:	*C. Martin*
ART:	*P. McQuade,* J. McCormack, J. Doyle, A. Wilson, N. Westhoff, M. Backhouse, A. Burne, W. Dermody
TECHNICS:	*A. McKay,* G. Harper, D. Pearson, C. Henville, L. Gambotto, P. Graham
MUSIC:	*J. Magarey,* C. Martin, J. Evans, J. Munro, M. Hoffman, M. Hunt

YEAR 9

AGGREGATE:	*R. O'Keefe, T. Vandeleur, J. Bowra, S. Doyle, D. Lord, I. Chan*
RELIGIOUS EDUC.:	*L. Bunbury, D. Donkin, S. Edwards, S. Haddrill, C. O'Brien, J. Turton*
ENGLISH:	*R. O'Keefe, A. McCormack,* I. Chan and S. Donohue, C. O'Brien, B. Potts, J. Curtin
LATIN:	*R. O'Keefe,* J. Sheedy, T. Vandeleur, J. Bowra, I. Chan, L. Bunbury
GREEK:	*M. Carrigan,* D. Lord, C. Finn, J. Stevens, S. Robinson, P. Harvey
FRENCH:	*R. O'Keefe,* T. Vandeleur, J. Sheedy, D. Chisholm, D. Lord, T. Rocks, J. Payne, J. Hurley
HISTORY:	*J. Ngiam, R. O'Keefe,* J. Turton, I. Chan, S. Doyle, C. O'Brien
GEOGRAPHY:	*J. Bowra,* S. Doyle, P. Doran, B. Heuston, J. Bateman, D. Shepherd, D. Donkin, T. Warren
COMMERCE:	*J. Roe,* S. Donohoe, B. Heuston, A. Puckeridge, I. Delaney, J. Tomic
MATHEMATICS:	*J. Payne, M. Carrigan,* T. Vandeleur, S. Doyle, J. Bowra and A. Preshaw, R. O'Keefe and D. Playle
SCIENCE:	*T. Vandeleur, S. Doyle,* R. O'Keefe, J. Bowra, J. Ngiam and J. Roe
ENGLISH COMP.:	*J. Bowra*
ART:	*J. Bowra,* P. Doran, J. Sheedy, M. Todd, W. Allen, J. Turton
TECHNICS:	*T. Shillington,* C. Sharp, L. Crawford, J. Ryan, E. De Lasala, P. MacQuillan
PHYSICAL EDUC.:	*C. Finn*
MUSIC:	*D. Chisholm* and *D. Whiteley,* J. Hurley
CHINESE:	*T. Vandeleur,* I. Chan, J. Stevens, J. Kwan, A. Cheok, M. Carrigan

YEAR 8

AGGREGATE:	*C. McGrath, C. Kollar, E. Hoh, J. Clarke, M. Fox, M. Gledhill*
RELIGIOUS EDUC.:	*J. Clarke, J. Faulder, W. Kelly, C. McGrath, A. O'Donnell, J. Tucker*
ENGLISH:	*C. McGrath, T. Hill,* J. Peters, D. Lennon, P. Noone, J. Tucker
LATIN:	*J. Clarke* and *E. Hoh,* C. McGrath, C. Kollar, A. Towzell, A. Wills
GREEK:	*C. Kollar,* P. Sim, P. Jarman, D. Lynch, M. De Carvalho, B. Frawley
FRENCH:	*M. Fox,* E. Hoh, C. Kollar, C. McGrath, T. Hill, P. Delaney and J. Hunt

HISTORY:	*C. McGrath, A. O'Donnell,* G. Hoffman, W. Kelly, N. Lea, J. Clarke
GEOGRAPHY:	*G. Hoffman,* J. Peters, D. Lennon, T. Collins, M. Warby, B. Frawley, W. Kelly, T. Hill
MATHEMATICS:	*Y. Lam* and *C. McGrath,* P. Jarman, M. Gledhill, J. Faulder, J. Herlihy, M. De Carvalho, R. Hunt
SCIENCE:	*C. Kollar, E. Hoh,* J. Faulder and M. Gledhill, J. Devine, C. McGrath
ART:	*M. Dickson,* C. McGrath, S. Power
MUSIC: A class:	*A. Russell,* N. Lea, G. Hoffman
B class:	*P. Jarman,* M. Warby, P. Bizannes
ENGLISH COMP.:	*C. McGrath*
PHYSICAL EDUC.:	*P. Sim*
CHINESE:	*E. Hoh,* J. Clarke, M. Fox, S. McNamee, S. Coffin, P. Robinson, N. Lea, M. Mahony

YEAR 7

AGGREGATE:	*J. Monyneux, J. Vandeleur, R. Toomey, R. Curran, E. Graham, S. Dermody.*
	S. Brooks, A. Christie, S. Berry, P. Bradbury, R. Brown, J. Bull.
	S. Evans, D. Faustmann, A. Flitcroft, C. Donohoe, J. Davison, A. Graham.
	E. Lee, N. Long, R. Lutterbeck, C. Lattin, R. Kelly, M. Oxenham.
	J. Pidcock, R. McJannet, D. O'Brien, D. McLennan, A. Roberts, N. Pagent.
	B. Smoker, A. Ward, L. Smee, S. Torpey, A. Thorp, S. White.
RELIGIOUS EDUC.:	*B. Scarf,* J. Munro, R. Curran, E. Graham, P. Henville, J. Molyneux.
	S. Brooks, A. Cassar, S. Berry, J. Clark, A. Christie, D. Bizannes.
	S. Evans, J. Davison, A. Flitcroft, P. Dittrich, C. Donohoe, A. Graham.
	A. Lees, M. Oxenham, S. Lea, N. Long, R. Lutterbeck, I. Johnston.
	J. Pidcock, G. O'Dell, D. O'Brien, R. McJannet, D. O'Brien, M. O'Brien.
	E. Saalfeld, B. Smoker, M. Smith, N. Wills, S. Torpey, A. Ward.
ENGLISH	R. Curran, R. Toomey, J. Molyneux, P. Dean, A. Hunter, S. Dermody.
	S. Brooks, A. Christie, P. Baker, R. Brown, J. Bull, P. Bradbury.
	D. Faustmann, S. Evans, J. Crawford, A. Flitcroft, M. Giddy, J. Davison.
	E. Lee, R. Kelly, N. Long, C. Lattin, M. Oxenham, R. Lutterbeck.
	J. Pidcock, R. McJannet, D. O'Brien, S. Mende, D. McLennan, K. Murphy.
	L. Smee, A. Suttie, N. Wills, A. Ward, S. White, E. Saalfeld.
MATHEMATICS:	P. Henville, J. Vandeleur, S. Dermody and A. Jacka and R. Toomey, P. Dean.
	M. Baggott, S. Brooks, J. Clark, A. Cassar, P. Baume, P. Bradbury.
	D. Faustmann, A. Flitcroft, S. Evans, G. Gillespie, A. Graham, C. Donohoe.
	N. Long, E. Lee, J. Kevin, C. Lattin, R. Lutterbeck, R. Kelly.
	D. McLennan, J. Pidcock, J. Molloy, K. Murphy, R. McJannet, D. O'Brien.
	B. Smoker, R. Ward, A. Suttie, A. Roughan, L. Smee, S. White.
LATIN:	R. Curran and A. Wright, E. Graham, A. Jacka, A. Hoffman, M. Henry.
	S. Brooks, A. Christie, S. Bennet, P. Baker, J. Bull and J. Clark, R. Brown and S. Byrne.
	S. Evans, D. Faustmann, A. De Ambrosis, C. Donohoe, J. Falinski, A. Graham.

LATIN:	E. Lee, R. Lutterbeck, R. Kelly, N. Long, C. Lattin, J. Kevin.
	J. Pidcock, D. O'Brien, R. McJannet, B. Pietor, D. McLennan, B. Paul.
	A. Thorp, S. Torpey, K. Seeto, A. Ward, B. Smoker, E. Saalfeld.
SCIENCE:	A. Hoffman, J. Vandeleur, W. Temple, R. Curran and R. Maher, S. Dermody.
	A. Christie, J. Burke, S. Brooks, J. Bull, M. Cleary, R. Brown.
	M. Giddy, C. Donohoe and D. Faustmann, J. Crawford, J. Davison and D. Gardener.
	N. Long, R. Kelly, E. Lee, R. Lutterbeck, J. Devin, C. Lattin.
	J. Molloy, N. Pagent, R. McJannet and K. Murphy, D. McCormick and R. Callum.
	B. Smoker, A. Roughan, L. Smee, A. Thorp, A. Ward, S. Torpey.
SOCIAL STUDIES:	J. Vandeleur, J. Molyneux, R. Curran, P. Dean and A. Smith and A. Wright.
	S. Brooks, D. Bizannes, P. Bradbury, A. Christie, S. Berry, A. Cassar.
	S. Evans, D. Faustmann, C. Donohoe, A. Flitcroft, J. Francis, A. De Ambrosis and J. Gale.
	E. Lee, C. Lattin, R. Kelly, R. Lutterbeck, N. Long, M. Oxenham.
	R. McJannet, J. Pidcock, D. O'Brien and A. Roberts, M. O'Brien, M. Rooney.
	A. Ward, R. Ward, E. Saalfeld, S. Sullivan, S. Torpey, S. White.
ART:	J. Vandeleur, A. Hunter, R. Toomey, J. Molyneux, A. Hehir, A. Hoffman.
	S. Brooks, D. Barrett, J. Burke, J. Bull, R. Brown, M. Bell and P. Bradbury.
	S. Evans, M. Giddy, J. Davison, A. Graham, J. Gale, D. Dumas.
	M. Oxenham, R. Lutterbeck, T. Harrison, S. Lea, N. Long, R. Houghton.
	J. Pidcock, R. McJannet, M. Parnell, S. Mende, B. Paul, G. O'Dell.
	A. Ward, I. Turnbull, B. Smoker, D. Russell, L. Smee, K. Seeto.
ESSAY:	*R. Cooper, S. Brooks, J. Gale, R. Kelly, J. Pidcock, A. Ward.*

YEAR 6

(Mrs. G. Pembroke)

AGGREGATE:	*G. Carrigan,* A. O'Dea, C. Robberds, P. Mahony, S. Chan, G. Harding.
RELIGIOUS EDUC.:	*G. Carrigan,* A. O'Dea, M. Kinchington, D. Walsh, N. Forshaw, C. Robberds.
LANGUAGE:	*P. Mahony,* G. Carrigan, T. Lynch, J. Currie, N. Forshaw, R. O'Dea.
WRITTEN EXP.:	*A. O'Dea,* N. Harland, J. Saggers, J. Graham, R. Temple, J. Kelly.
SPELLING:	*C. Robberds,* P. Mahony, G. Carrigan, P. Russell, D. Kollar, C. Mullan.
WRITING:	*M. Kinchington,* G. Carrigan, J. Delaney, D. Dominguez, S. Chan, N. Heggaton.
READING:	*N. Heggaton,* M. Merzian, N. Forshaw, J. Lenehan, M. Sheridan, T. Mahony.
MATHEMATICS:	*G. Harding,* A. O'Dea, G. Carrigan, C. Robberds, D. Walsh, M. Merzian.
NATURAL SCIENCE:	*N. Forshaw,* T. Lynch, A. O'Dea, R. O'Dea, J. Delany, D. Chan.
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	*J. Kelly,* R. Temple, M. Kinchington, M. Merzian, S. Chan, N. Harland.
ART:	*R. O'Dea.*
IMPROVEMENT:	*J. Delany.*
APPLICATION:	*J. Graham.*

YEAR 6

(Mr. P. Adams)

AGGREGATE:	*D. Harper,* G. Perrignon, M. Kerdic, J. Colquhoun, T. Falinski, J. Gosper.
RELIGIOUS EDUC.:	*T. Falinksi,* M. Smythe, B. Maher, M. Kerdic, P. Loneragan, J. Colquhoun.
LANGUAGE:	*M. Kerdic,* P. Loneragan, J. Conwell, J. Colquhoun, B. Maher.
WRITTEN EXP.:	*D. Harper,* J. Gosper, J. Rowley, J. Wills, B. Maher, P. Loneragan.
SPELLING:	*D. Harper,* A. Lyons, J. Frawley, J. Colquhoun, M. Kerdic, T. Falinski.
WRITING:	*M. Smythe,* J. Conwell, D. Harper, M. Mainsbridge, B. Mayo, G. Perrignon.
READING:	*M. Mallick,* G. Perrignon, D. Harper, P. Berg, M. Harrison, P. McFadden.
MATHEMATICS:	*B. Maher,* M. Mallick, D. Harper, J. Wills, J. Colquhoun, G. Perrignon.
NATURAL SCIENCE:	*J. Honan,* D. Harper, P. Loneragan, S. Wilson, J. Gasper, J. Conwell.
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	*P. Loneragan,* M. Kerdic, M. Mallick, T. Falinski, J. Gasper, J. Harragon.
ART:	*D. Harper.*
IMPROVEMENT:	*W. Gooden.*
APPLICATION:	*J. Colquhoun.*

YEAR 5

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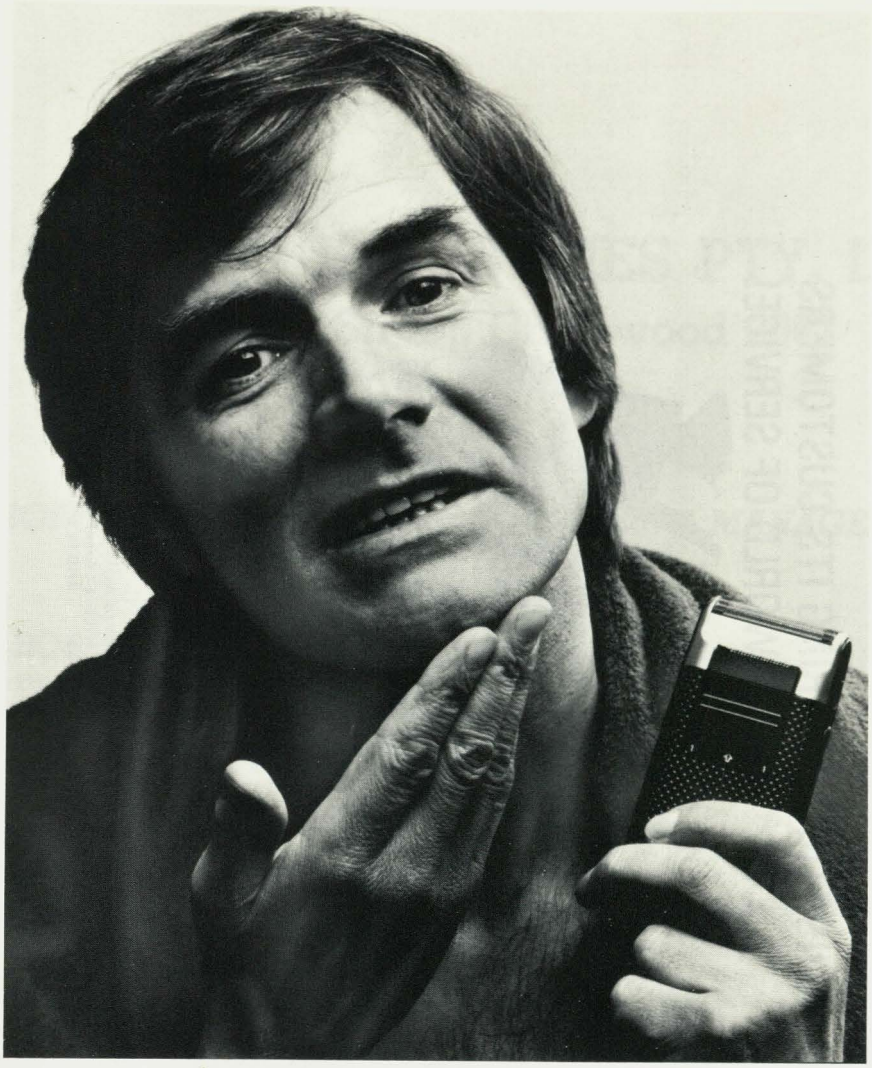
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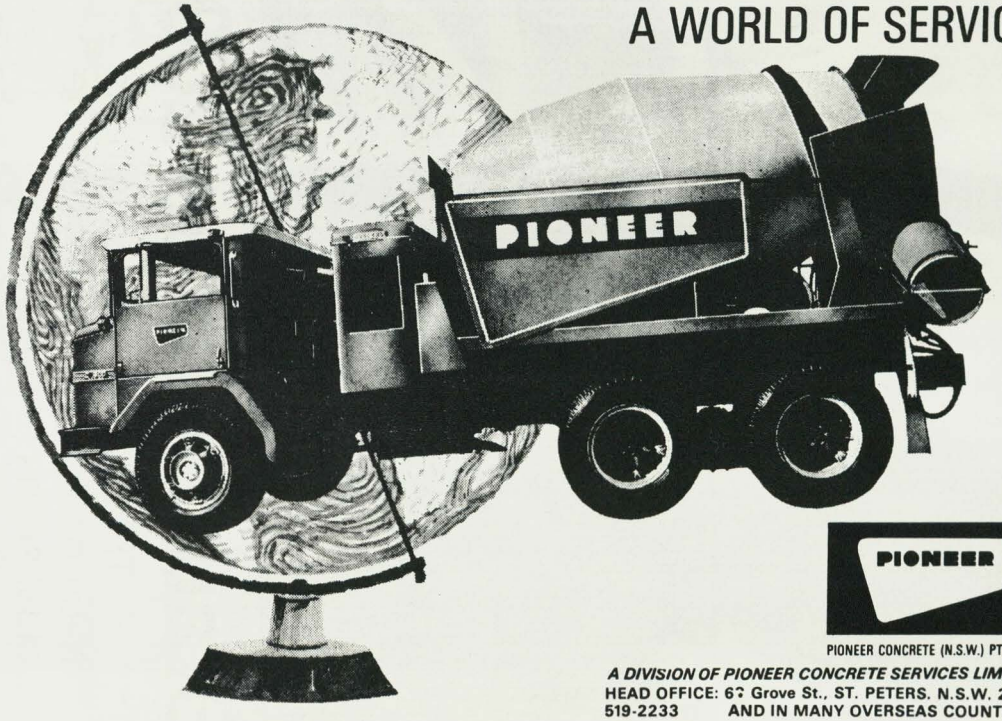
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