

Magazine



VITAM PURAM PRÆSTA



**S^t. Alphonsus' College,
New Norcia, W.A.**

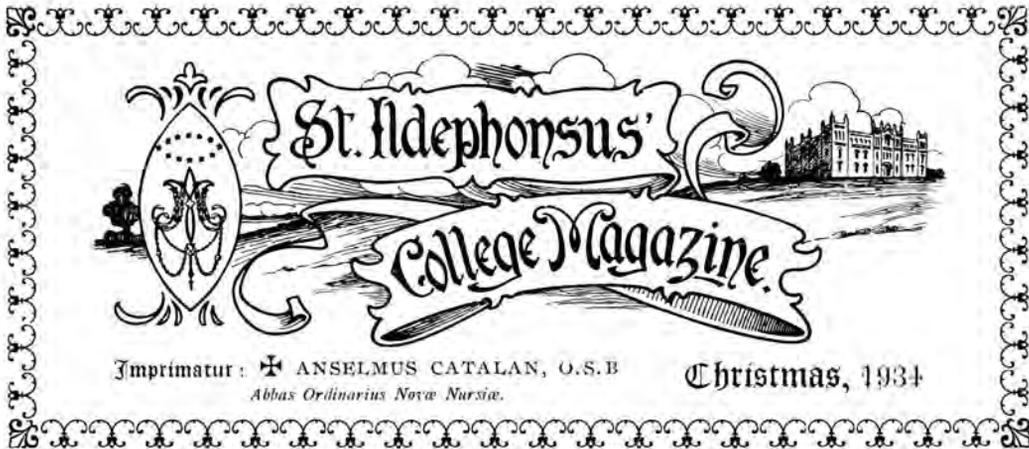
St. Ildephonsus' College
Magazine



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FOREWORD

AS we go to press the States of the Commonwealth are rejoicing with Victoria in the Centenary of its capital city. It is, perhaps, not quite within the province of a College Magazine to do more than refer to this Centenary and to join in the good wishes extended to our sister State. But it is a matter for comment, and one that must be gratifying to all Catholics, that a great city has seen fit to publicly recognise the Eucharistic King in its official programme of celebrations.

The great Eucharistic Congress, which is to play so important a part in these celebrations, cannot fail to draw down the Divine blessing, and is a splendid tribute to the Catholics of Victoria.

The Centenary officials are to be further congratulated on bringing out a Royal Personage, the Duke of Gloucester, to open the proceedings. The few days' experience that Perth had of His Royal Highness were sufficient to reveal a kindly, courteous person; one whose devotion to duty and manner of conducting himself are in keeping with the best traditions associated with the present Royal Family.

Catholics frequently have been accused of disloyalty, but without reason, as their religion and loyalty are inseparable. In putting God and the things of God before all else they are simply obeying the Divine command: "Render unto God the things that are God's, and unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's."

As the Melbourne "Advocate" justly remarks: "For us the injunction, 'Fear God, Honour the King,' has an authority no less than Divine." Therefore, in being loyal to

God a Catholic must of necessity be loyal to the State, whose power emanates from God.

Elsewhere we draw the reader's attention to another celebration; one not so widely advertised, perhaps, yet, for all that, none the less significant. We refer to the Millennium of the Great Benedictine Abbey of Einsiedeln. Its thousand years of history are a striking testimony to the sanity and sanctity of the Benedictine Rule, and it is but fitting that this College, which owes so much to the Sons of St. Benedict, should send its congratulations.

Returning to matters more intimately connected with the College, we have to note that the closing year has been a successful one, spiritually and temporally. Despite the financial stringency of the times, the College roll shows a gratifying increase, and a perusal of the pages of the Magazine will reveal the beneficial effect this has had on the College activities—spiritual, scholastic, and athletic. A successful Old Boys' Reunion, the second of its kind to be held at the College, is expected to become an annual function.

In conclusion, we wish to express our appreciation of the manner in which last year's Magazine was received. Many flattering references appeared in the various papers, and several requests were received from Catholic journals of high standing to reprint articles from it. All this is in the nature of a welcome encouragement, for which we are grateful, and is a happy augury for the present Magazine. Hence our thanks.

To one and all of our friends and readers we wish "A Merry Xmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year."

Pope Pius the Tenth's Autographic Blessing on St. Ildephonus' College



Translation:

"Beloved children, We affectionately impart to you the Apostolic Benediction."—Pius X.



ST. ILDEPHONSUS' COLLEGE

The Drysdale River Mission

New Settlement Established at Caloombooroo

IT is very gratifying to announce that the Drysdale River Mission has been rewarded for its unselfishness and self-sacrifice. The following letter speaks for itself: "I beg to inform you, Very Rev. Sir, that I have been advised by my Government that in appreciation of the splendid assistance rendered by the Drysdale River Mission in rescuing the lost German aviators, Bertram and Klausmann, and as a tangible expression of the gratitude felt by the German nation, a harmonium suitable for the tropics, made by the firm of Schiedmayer and Sohne, Stuttgart, will be sent from Germany to the Drysdale River Mission. It should arrive in Perth during August or October. . . . I avail myself of the opportunity to express the German Government's heartfelt thanks for the indefatigable efforts made and the efficient help given by the Drysdale River Mission in tracing and rescuing the two German aviators who had been lost on the coast north of Wyndham."

The above few lines, quoted from a letter dated July 19, 1934, addressed to the Lord Abbot of New Norcia, by the Consul General for Germany in Sydney, are indeed a valuable expression of gratitude for what the Drysdale River Mission did in saving the lives of the two stranded German airmen. Though it never entered the mind of the Mission to share in

the search for the unfortunate airmen for the sake of a temporal reward, yet the Mission sincerely appreciates such a token of benevolence on the part of the Government and people of Germany. While the Mission rejoices in the possession of this acceptable gift, it rejoices more in having been God's instrument for sparing two lives.

This occasion affords the writer a good opportunity to bring under the notice of everyone how the cherished Drysdale Mission continues to carry on with apostolic zeal its Christian work for the welfare of our aborigines.

The information given here, taken from the Mission annual chronicle, will give an idea of the chief events at the Mission during the year. Needless to state, the Mission still remains in her condition of solitude and isolation. By a special concession, the State m.v. Koolinda has called at Mission Bay three times during the year, carrying supplies and the world's news to the Mission. For the rest of the year the Missionaries have been alone with the aborigines

without any human consolation to encourage them in their sublime yet humble and unknown work. This work proceeds unseen and forgotten by all, except by God and the grateful souls of the Drysdale people already in Heaven, who now and then, we must believe, watch over the Mission where they were made heirs to the heavenly



TYPICAL DRYSDALE MISSION NATIVES

The photo. shows a happy family at the Drysdale River Mission.

kingdom and over the Missionaries indefatigably labouring from dawn to sunset, bedewing the soil with the sweat of their brows, seeking only the glory of God and the salvation of the souls entrusted to their care.

to receive rice, peanuts, beans, and vegetables, which are the chief means of support to the Mission; at another time you would admire their patience and charity while giving religious instruction to the aborigines,



THE CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART AT CALOOMBOOROO

The picture above shows the new church and some of the natives at Caloombooroo, the recently-opened Mission settlement near the Drysdale River Mission.

Reward? Nothing more and nothing less than the unshaken hope of the everlasting life.

At one time the Missionaries are seen handling the plough, preparing the ground

or preparing them for the sacraments. This is indeed a weary task which very few can realise unless they themselves have had some experience of it.

To facilitate the imparting of this instruction which is one of the most indispensable missionary duties, the Rev. Father Thomas, Prior of the Drysdale River Mission, has just written an important work in the native language with a translation *ad pedem litterae* into English. This book comprises a catechism on the Christian doctrine, the life of Jesus Christ and some instructions on the most essential points of our holy religion. This work is much more interesting than might appear at first sight. It will not only be useful to place Christian truths within the reach of the aborigines' intellect, but it will also contribute, to a certain extent, to bring under the know-



CARTING THE PEANUT YIELD

Rev. Father Thomas, O.S.B., is seen leading the refractory team which is hauling a load of peanuts in the Drysdale River Mission district.

ledge of generations in centuries to come the characteristic idiom used by our aborigines in that portion of the Nor'-West. Would it not be an act of real and high patriotism if our Government undertook to print a number of copies of this valuable book, the production of which has cost its writer years of labour and careful research? In this labour of love for a declining race he was ably assisted by one of his converts, who knows both languages well.

Another item of news worthy of communication to all concerned in the welfare of our natives is that during the year the Drysdale River Mission has considerably expanded the scope of its effectual influence. It has established a new mission house at a place called by the natives "Caloombooroo," in the neighborhood of the Edwards River, situated about seventeen miles west of the Drysdale Mission. Two main reasons influenced the Missionaries in the choice of this new settlement. First, a considerable number of natives always stay in the vicinity of the Edwards River, and though they frequently visit the Drysdale Mission, yet, as they belong to the Walambie tribe, which is different from the Coocenie tribe, within whose boundaries the Drysdale River Mission is situated, they are always regarded as

strangers by the self-called "Mission Boys." Thus, though welcome at the Mission, they never feel quite at home. This will not surprise those who are well acquainted with the aborigines' habits. It is well known



A HUMBLE RESIDENCE

A picture of the Benedictine Fathers' residence at Caloombooroo.

that each tribe has its own district beyond whose limits they very seldom pass. The Missionaries therefore will now be in a much better position to attend the Walambies, who at the same time are overjoyed because the Fathers are finally settled in the very heart of their district. A modest church of galvanized iron suitable for the conditions of the locality has been erected



A HERD OF GOATS IN THE DRYSDALE

Hardy goats provide the principal means of support at the Drysdale River Mission.

there. It was solemnly blessed and dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus on the Feast of the Ascension. Three Sisters of the Drysdale Mission were present at the function, anxious to share in the graces imparted by Our Lord in His first Benediction in Caloombooroo. Thanks to the generosity of an Australian Community of Nuns a beautiful statue of the Sacred Heart will be placed on the altar and will attract the attention and the hearts of the aborigines residing in the vicinity. A comparatively commodious residence was also built for the Missionaries. Rev. Bro. Sylvester, O.S.B., a carpenter by trade, and Rev. Father Theodore, O.S.B., who made himself an expert on the spot, because "*fabricando fit faber,*" are responsible for both buildings. A few iron cottages for the natives will follow as soon as time and means permit.

The second reason for the establishment of this branch is because it was urgently needed to open up new and more fertile grounds, as the soil in the surroundings of the Drysdale River Mission is of a very inferior quality, sandy and extremely poor. On this account it was deeply disheartening to harvest nothing or nearly nothing after so much constant and hard work. In connection with this, one of the Missionaries writes, that if in any place the words of Holy Scripture, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread" is verified, it is here, where the crops are far from being in proportion to the assiduous labour



A DRYSDALE MOTHER

The novel method of carrying babies adopted by the Drysdale River Mission natives is illustrated by this photograph.

bestowed on them, and where every year new pests are added to the old ones already, alas, too numerous.

In conclusion to this glance at "Newer" Norcia, let me tell readers that a cemetery was prepared at Caloombooroo (not far from the new church grounds) and that three Christian aborigines, victims of influenza, were buried there after a most happy death. It was indeed very sad to see these neophytes prematurely snatched by the "flu," three from our little band of Christians at Caloombooroo and two from the Drysdale River Mission. The dreaded sickness caused great concern and alarm, specially when the devoted Fathers were stricken and had to give up their ordinary engagements and retire for warmth and rest in order to avoid more serious or fatal consequences. The self-sacri-



GETTING READY FOR THE GAME

A glimpse of Drysdale Mission natives with their primitive weapons.

ficing Sisters fortunately were spared, and as they had closed the school because all children were affected by the scourge, they were able to nurse the patients at the Mission, which then became a general hospital rather than an active Mission station.

However, thanks in the main to careful tending by the Sisters, their patients escaped any serious complications and were soon on the road to complete recovery.

Thus the Mission, mixing consolations with sorrows, smiles and tears, continues steadily but surely the salutiferous task of our Holy Redeemer.

That this task is by no means a light one can be readily appreciated by anyone who is at all familiar with the trying conditions prevailing in the Drysdale River district. Difficulties of language and of inter-tribal relations have been hinted at in foregoing pages, but not fully enough to illustrate the real extent of these difficulties which beset the path of the Missionary. A trying climate, a lack of the majority of the ordinary amenities of



SISTERS IN THE FAR NORTH

A group showing the Sisters Oblate of St. Benedict with some of their pupils at the Drysdale River Mission.

life and a desolating sense of isolation, all add their quota to the general difficulties which face the Fathers and the Sisters in the fulfilment of their task amongst the aborigines. May God bless and prosper their labors!

—Friend of the Drysdale River Mission.



AT WORK IN THE PEANUT FIELDS

Natives of Caloombooroo harvesting a crop of peanuts, which grow well in the extreme north-west regions of this State.

Culture and Religion

(By J. L. SPALDING)

WE cannot laugh at culture to any good purpose, for it has the spiritual mind which judges all things. To the opinions of the vulgar it gives no heed, and they who have insight are reverent, seeing that it is good. It cannot be indifferent to fame. Here again we may remark that its unworldly temper and spiritual standard of perfection bring it into friendly relation with religion. Culture is concerned with the formation of the mind and the character, and values all things with reference to this end. It does not despise temporal and mechanical benefits, but seeks to turn them to the account of the soul. The man is more than his money, or his office, or his trade. Wealth is good in that it gives freedom and independence, the opportunity for self-improvement. The worth of all this money-getting industrialism which absorbs our life is in the preparation which it makes for culture.

Our wealth and industrialism place within easy reach whatever can be accomplished by money, and there are no difficulties which may not be overcome by earnest faith in the ideal which culture presents. St. Paul's examples of men who wrought great things by faith may be generalised and applied universally. All heroic conduct springs from the confidence which comes of faith. Men who perform grandly see what ought to be done and move forward; that is they trust their institutions, and not the analysis of a critical survey of the situation.

Culture is dilettanteism. It may fill up an idle hour, but it is as impotent to lead the world as millinery. Men of culture have failed conspicuously in conduct. They are unable even to subdue "the great faults of our animality." "They have failed in morality and morality is indispensable." He

insists again and again upon the paramount importance of conduct, and for the development of this ethical character he trusts to religion, not to culture. Hence though for him God is only "the stream of tendency," he will not give up the Bible. He throws aside indeed the whole dogmatic basis upon which the Bible rests, and yet would still seem to think that it is possible to preserve its moral teaching; and this leads us to another objection which is urged by the opponents of culture, namely that it is irreligious. That this objection is not unfounded appears plainly to follow from what has already been said; for if culture fatally ends in universal criticism and immorality it is obviously in open conflict with religion. There is, it is true, an apparent similarity in their aims and ideals. Both propose perfection as the end to be sought for, and both place this perfection in an inward spiritual state, and not in an outward condition; and neither therefore looks upon material progress with the complacency which is so natural to the mere worldling. A deeper view, however, will discover the latent antagonism. The perfection at which culture aims is purely natural and has reference to this life alone. It loves excellence rather than virtue, and is enamoured of beauty rather than of goodness.

Religion emphasises the evil of sin; culture, its grossness. The thoughts of the religious are with God, while the lovers of culture are occupied with themselves; and hence humility is the attitude of the one, and pride of the other. Self-denial is accepted by culture only as a means to higher and purer pleasure, by religion it is inculcated as the proof of love. Culture believes in this life only, religion in the life to come. And finally, culture looks upon itself as an end; but in the eyes of religion it can be at best merely a means.

Thousand Years of a Great Abbey

EUROPE is the home of many famous shrines whose very names grip the Catholic imagination—Rome, Compostella, Loretto, Lourdes. Some of these date from comparatively recent times; others go back to the dim past and their history reads like a veritable romance.

To this latter class belongs the famous shrine of Our Lady of Einsiedeln in the great Benedictine Abbey of Maria Einsiedeln

crutches that line the walls of the shrine bear eloquent testimony to the cures wrought, cures which have earned for it the name of the "Swiss Lourdes."

This year the Abbéy completes a thousand years of its existence, and for months past the little town has been "en fete" celebrating the millenary jubilee (934-1934).

To mark the occasion, the Holy Father sent a special legate in the person of the



CELEBRATING ITS THOUSANDTH YEAR OF EXISTENCE

A general view of the Benedictine Abbey of Maria Einsiedeln, in Switzerland, which celebrates its millenary this year

(Madonna of the Hermits). Einsiedeln is a picturesque little town of 9,000 inhabitants in the Swiss Canton of Schwyz, some twenty miles from Zurich. Nestling in the heart of the hills, in one of the loveliest regions of Switzerland, it has grown up about the great Abbey, which towers huge and magnificent in its midst.

Annually, it is visited by thousands of pilgrims, who come from all parts of Europe to pay their homage to the Virgin Mother of God at the shrine of the Black Madonna. The rich votive offerings and the thousands of

illustrious Cardinal Schuster, Archbishop of Milan and himself a son of St. Benedict.

The celebrations began on May 9, the anniversary of the dedication of the Basilica, and have continued with extraordinary splendour and religious enthusiasm right up to the close of the year. Apart from the religious ceremonies and the great Eucharistic Congress which lasted for three days, perhaps the most spectacular feature of the festival was the series of sacred mystery plays, in which hundreds of the villagers took part. Ever since the 13th century

Einsiedeln has been celebrated for these plays, which have a charm and simple beauty of their own. In some ways they are akin to the Passion Plays of Oberammergau.

On so important an occasion as the millenary of the Abbey, it is easy to understand that the performances have been of a very special kind and of more than ordinary

embrace the eremitical life. He built for himself a tiny cell on the slopes of Mt. Etzel and there erected a small statue of Our Lady. The cures wrought at the little shrine soon attracted crowds and its fame spread far and wide. Unfortunately, a band of robbers, attracted by the rich votive offerings, plundered the shrine and murdered the saintly hermit. For over 50 years the



THE INTERIOR OF THE ABBEY CHURCH AT EINSIEDELN

splendour. There is no doubt that the crowds of visitors who have witnessed these performances and who have joined in the celebrations will come away with an increased veneration for the great Abbey and for the Order to which it belongs.

Its thousand years of history is a marvellous record of the workings of Divine Providence in bringing good out of evil. Space, however, does not permit more than a brief reference to this history.

Away back in the 9th century there dwelt in the Abbey school of Reichenau a saintly monk by the name of Meinrad. His days were passed in prayer and study, and after several years of probation, he decided to

hermitage remained desolate, but in 934 St. Eberhard established a community of Benedictine monks on the site of St. Meinrad's cell and set about erecting a church and monastery. The church was completed in 948 A.D., and there is a legend to the effect that it was consecrated by Our Lord, Himself. Under the saint's direction, the monastery prospered. Princes and Popes vied with each other in bestowing their favours upon it.

In 965 A.D. the Emperor Otto granted the title of Prince of the Empire to its third Abbot, the Englishman Gregory. Rudolph of Hapsburg created it into an independent Principality, and the Pope declared it "nul-

lius diocesis," a privilege which it retains to this day.

In the political struggles of the 13th century between the Hapsburgs and the Swiss Cantons, the monastery unfortunately became involved and was threatened with extinction. The restoration of peace alone saved it, but many years were to elapse before it recovered from the shock. The 16th century saw its existence again threatened. Zwingli, the so-called religious reformer, had divided the Swiss Cantons, and in the bitter struggle that followed, the monastery suffered, the Abbot and many of the monks going over to his side. The action of the people of Schwyz in bringing over a new Abbot from St. Gall once more saved it, and in the years that followed the monastery once more became the centre of learning and religion in Catholic Switzerland.

So it remained till 1798, when French revolutionary troops invaded the Swiss Cantons. The Abbey was too tempting a prize to escape their greed and religious hatred. Its shrine was destroyed and plundered and the monks dispersed. When peace was restored, the fugitives returned and the work of reconstruction began.

To-day the great Abbey stands, one of the most celebrated in Europe, distinguished

alike for its scholarship and for its strict observance of the Benedictine Rule. The original shrine of St. Meinrad, enclosed in the magnificent Church of the Abbey, annually attracts crowds of pilgrims. This church, which has been rebuilt several times, is one of the best known in Switzerland. Its walls are lined with exquisite paintings, and daily its 80 confessionals are crowded with penitents from all the nations of Europe.

The monastery proper houses 112 ordained monks and 50 Brothers not in Holy Orders, whose time is divided between study and prayer and in ministering to the wants of the shrine, the nine parishes and the different schools attached to it.

Perhaps the most important feature of the monastery is its magnificent library. Dating from 946 A.D., it contains over 70,000 volumes, including many priceless manuscripts.

Such is a brief account of this famous Abbey, whose millenary is being celebrated. The storms of a thousand years have passed over it and it has emerged triumphant. It is but fitting that St. Ildephonsus' College, which is so intimately linked with the Benedictine Order, should share in this triumph and rejoice with so famous an Abbey on so important an occasion.



A PROCESSION AT THE EINSIEDELN ABBEY

A Glimpse at Western Australia

(By R. G. LLOYD THOMAS, of the London "Daily Herald")

AUSTRALIA'S greatest enemy overseas is tradition. The Englishman who contemplates a visit to Australia is warned. He is told that the Australian is a peculiar species, and his country a virtual desert spotted with oases in the form of six capital cities and few smaller and rather inconsequential towns. He knows, of course, that Australia breeds cricketers and played a splendid part during the world crisis of 1914-18. Both he and his country are, however, awfully mysterious, or, perhaps, better still—mysteriously awful.

After this has been drummed into his ears for weeks, and coupled with the Englishman's love of antiquity and tradition, the prospect of Australia is not alluring. Mr. J. T. Lang is so much better known than the late Lord Forrest, and the appalling extravagance of the Sydney Harbour Bridge has been noised abroad whilst that masterpiece of faith and engineering—the Kalgoorlie water scheme, completely unknown and therefore unrecognised.

My first effort upon arriving in Australia was to dispel from my mind everything I had been told, to bury my inherited love of tradition (this was difficult, for it is deeper imbedded in the Celt than in the Saxon, we are so much older!) and to discover Australia with an open mind and an open heart. The result has not been disappointing.

Western Australia is unquestionably the garden of the Commonwealth. Its isolation has been a splendid friend. Whilst the Eastern States show an unquestioned tendency to turn liberty into licence, the West has retained its liberty and escaped the licence. That liberty is something to be proud of, something to treasure, something upon which a great nation may be built.

I remember smiling when a friend took me to see an old church. It was a little more than a hundred years old. I thought of our abbey and minsters, some of which had their birthright in heathen temples years before the birth of Christ. Old! But

there was something lovely about that church. It carried a breath of the old tradition. The pioneers were not unmindful of their God through all their privations and misery. England may have been built on the blood of its martyrs. Australia will blossom into full nationhood on the bones of its pioneers.

Sometimes I wonder if there is anything in England's greatness to equal the achievement of Australia. A hundred years of devastating progress. What triumph for the faith and indomitable pluck of those early settlers. I hope Australia does not forget them. As I rode to Kalgoorlie the other day in a comfortable train, my sleeping berth laid out invitingly. I pictured those more modern pioneers braving the virgin scrub in blazing heat—across the waterless waste clinging tenaciously to their meagre food supplies, guarding their precious water bags, pressing ever forward, ignoring the warnings of dead beasts and men who lay strewn here and there across the waste. Stopping to succour a dying man, giving him a sip of the precious water, then driving on dreaming away the misery, hunger and thirst with thoughts of the wealth waiting to be won.

The lockertetock, lockertetock of the carriage wheels on the iron road were singing their song of triumph. Where man and beast died of privation less than fifty years ago I travel speedily and comfortably. The touch of my hand produced a stream of clear water from a tap. I washed my hands and face, performed my toilet, climbed into my bunk, and peered into the blackness.

There I could see a big parade. Caravans and waggons, sulkies, horses, camels—every now and then were men silhouetted in my imagination, their faces drawn and haggard, their mouths foaming, their arms held out imploringly. The vision faded, the train went on into the blackness. Lockertetock!

Tradition! What is there in looking at the tree in which Bonnie Prince Charlie

once hid? There is something lovely in an old abbey or in the graceful ruins of some place steeped in historical associations—but is there anything finer than to stand in such apparent commonplace as the green lawn of the Hannans Club at Kalgoorlie?

Just a beautiful lawn, a pleasant hedge, quietness . . .

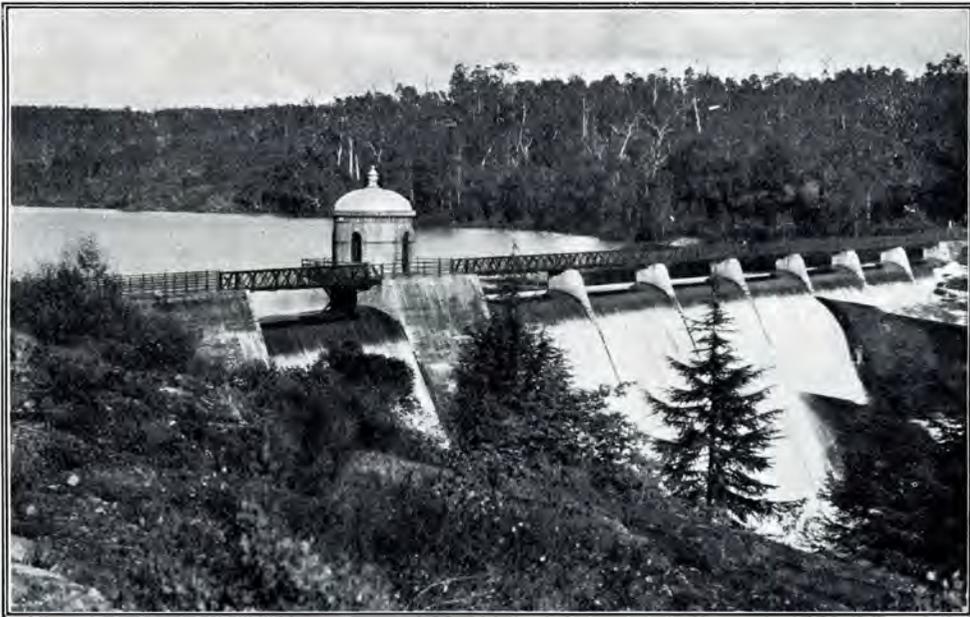
I could show you a thousand better lawns in England, find you many pleasanter and quieter places, but . . .

I could not show you anywhere in England where man has conquered the desert. I could not show you a beautiful lawn where less than fifty years ago was scrub

road has been thrown out—the wilderness is giving up its treasure. Man has conquered.

Quietly my mind turned to fields of battle in England where man slayed man for the honour and pride of foolish kings. Our tradition is based upon many idols and vanities. Men fought for honour and glory, and the causes for which they died have become the jokes of history. Tradition is not so important. History gives our ideals and dreams strange twists, our sacrifices have unexpected reactions. Australia has made me consider tradition in a new light, not a worse light, just different.

So many Englishmen, whom tradition makes us revere, died such senseless and



THE PICTURESQUE MUNDARING WEIR RESERVOIR

The Mundaring Reservoir supplies water to the Eastern Goldfields and intervening agricultural districts. The length of water mains used is 1529 miles

and desolation unpenetrated by white man. I could not show you a beautiful lawn where the only natural water, many hundreds of miles from the sea, was salt water. A lawn which to-day is nourished by water from the hills of a city 350 miles away.

Mile after mile this crystal water is pumped that the desert may blossom, that men may live where others died. The iron

unnecessary deaths, but it was that tradition which made possible the Australian pioneer. How much greater to tame a desert, to give life instead of death, to fight a common enemy instead of each other. To build a nation out of desolation.

The tradition I was afraid of when I came is more vital in Australia. Tradition in England is shrouded in the mists of

antiquity. Here it lives and breathes and is born. The battlefields of England are strewn with bones of men who fought each other and killed each other for what they thought were splendid reasons.

You cannot see the battlefields of Australia. Now they are green and lovely. They stand in stately triumph. The enemy has fled. Nature has gathered up her wilderness, bowed to the nation builders, and water flows in waterless regions.

Is there any more wonderful, more romantic or beautiful story in the world?

There is one. The story of the King of Kings and the spread of His gospel. I have stood on stones where St. Augustine is supposed to have stood. I have wandered the cloisters and corridors upon which the sandalled feet of many saints have trod. Constantly I see mental pictures of ruined abbeys, monasteries and convents, but I see them teeming with life. Suddenly a cloud . . . dark, terrible, awful . . . men and women being tortured and burnt . . . Murders and massacres illumined by the blood of martyrs.

But through it all has lived the most beautiful story in the world. It has survived all the promptings of the devil, until to-day tolerance and civilisation have brought us into comparatively calm waters. Yet in spite of all the ghastly horror there is something so strangely beautiful about the spread of Christianity in Britain. It is a powerful light shining through the mists of tradition. It is inspiring, delicate and exquisitely lovely.

Where in this new world do we find anything to equal these ancient fires?

Have you ever walked the road to New Norcia? I doubt it. You have rumbled along in the train on the way to Northam, or you have sped in motor cars along well-made roads. Is it nothing to you, all ye who pass by?

I saw in the darkness a man clad in the habit of a monk. He was tired and stumbled by the wayside. His feet were bare and bleeding. He was thirsty and hungry. His habit was torn. Soon he rose again and stumbled on. Cheering the bullocks he would thrash through the scrub, cut down trees to make a passage, and sleep under the light of the stars.

Later he returned along his tracks. His feet blistered and torn, he arrived in Perth to give a one-man concert. A splendid musician, the concert was a financial success and so he went back the way he came a richer man and temporarily with sufficient funds to carry on.

The man was Dom Salvado, a Spanish Benedictine monk. His was the earliest mission to the Australian native. From humble beginnings built on the blood of this lovely Christ-like man has arisen the present Abbey Nullius. Changed in its mission but unswerving in its direction, the old monastery is finished. Its library contains some of the world's oldest and most treasured books, whilst in a tomb of Carrara marble behind the high altar in the cathedral lies the worldly remains of Bishop Dom Salvado, who died in Rome but lies buried in one of the loveliest creations of modern man, at New Norcia.

Tradition! Whilst I am looking at the spot where an Archbishop of Canterbury was murdered seven hundred years ago for no worthy reason, you in Australia can point to one of the loveliest stories of Christ's followers since the world began. You can travel a road hewn by the hands of a saint (for there are many saints not canonised) less than a hundred years ago.

And surely in the eyes of God an abbey pulsating with life, fighting His fight cheerfully, courageously, is something infinitely more beautiful than the mellow ruins of a bygone time?

Again, Australia is living in the midst of what will become her tradition. There are no mists. There is but one fault. Its newness dazzles you. Many are blinded. They cannot see the gold behind because the glitter is still new. When it mellows a little you may find what I have found—something greater than tradition.

So I have found this mysteriously awful country to be one of joyous surprise. Most of its faults are the simple faults of youth. But the greatest joy has been the discovery of strange loveliness in the midst of the sordid and ugly. Never before have I seen a nation being built before my eyes. Australia has the greatest of all tradition because it is with her now—living and vital.

The Benedictine Missions in W.A.

A Vindication and a Correction

IN the "Manly Magazine" (Jubilee Number, Vol. 4) appears several paragraphs about the Benedictine Missions at New Norcia and at Drysdale. The writer of the paragraphs, we feel sure, had no intention of injuring these two centres of Catholic activity, which have done more for our aboriginal race than any other missions in Australia; for one reason, because they are the longest established, the Drysdale Mission being but an extension of New Norcia, directed by the illustrious Abbot, the Right Reverend Dr. Catalan, O.S.B.

However unintentional, a real injury has been done by the printing of these words in the "Manly Magazine": "All friends of the Blacks would like to do justice to this Mission . . . to correctly interpret the good intentions which have resulted in failure."

Let us see if this statement is correct when confronted with the following facts: The Abbey—the only one in Australia—was founded and developed in the wilds of the West, on soil that no reputable farmer would call a "selection." The natives of ninety years ago looked to it for all they needed and always had their wants satisfied. As their wants increased and the number of converts multiplied, so did the Abbey buildings assume larger dimensions to house more labourers to cultivate the land and develop various trades and industries. Thus the natives, already Christianised, were civilised and taught useful occupations. So expert did these natives become with the "blades," the saw, hammer and nails, the plough, the scythe, and the sickle, that the succeeding generations found that they could command union wages, and went forth year after year to harvest, shear and "knock-about" on farms that were following in the wake of the Midland Railway. In this way the races became mixed, and now there is but one of the tribes representing the full-bloods at New Norcia, though all the natives at Drysdale are full-blooded.

In spite of this exodus of the natives and an influx of white peoples, the Mission continues on in the even tenor of its way, providing work, food and clothes for the natives, as well as spiritual administration and education for the whites, far and near.

The late Abbot, in his solicitude for the welfare of all peoples under his jurisdiction, set to work to extend the Benedictine influence in the cause of civilisation and education.

He commenced by building and furnishing St. Gertrude's College, capable of housing 200 boarders, and secured the services of the Sisters of St. Joseph to train and educate young girls from all parts of the State. In vocations to the religious life and in University results, St. Gertrude's stands out pre-eminently in this State.

Then he erected St. Ildephonsus' College for boys, and entrusted its destinies to the Marist Brothers. At the present time it has 100 students in residence. A large number of its students have become priests (both secular and religious) and a great many have entered the religious life of the Marist Society. Its University results are second to none in the State, and its past students stand out prominently in the medical, legal, and other professions of the State. Many, too, have become successful farmers and business men.

The institutions, however, which better exemplify the all-embracing nature of the true Benedictine spirit and charity, are the orphanages for native boys and girls. The general public never hears much about these, because they go on "without change or interruption," true to Benedictine tradition, lasting and stable as the work of Christ.

St. Mary's Orphanage for Native Boys is conducted by the Benedictine priests. In this institution, a large number of aboriginal children are tended and taught with the utmost care. To see them serve at High Mass

and at other functions in the Cathedral would be an eye-opener to many unfamiliar with their intelligence when rightly developed. To watch them enjoy themselves at football and cricket against their white Australian brothers would certainly dispel the illusions entertained by some people. It should be remembered, too, that the only "tickets of admission" to this Orphanage is that the child be a black native; for him the learned Benedictine of the Church's greatest Order is prepared to devote his life.

St. Joseph's Orphanage for Native Girls admits native girls only. Sisters of St. Benedict watch over the destinies of these children. They train them to sing in the Cathedral, where one hears them alternating with the Monks' Choir in some of the Church's most beautiful hymns and litanies. These girls are taught laundry work, sewing and other domestic pursuits, in all of which they excel. These domestic arts and a sound school curriculum fit them to face life.

All these buildings are set in close proximity to the great Abbey of the "Monks of the West." Probably nowhere in the Commonwealth is there such a large group of Catholic buildings of such importance to the Catholic Church in Australia. Monserrat, Monte Casino, the Chatreuse and other similar centres of Catholic learning and culture for ages past, have in New Norcia the youngest member of their age-old family.

Benedictine experience and culture are again brought out in these buildings, for each is a gem of architecture. The chapel adornments, for instance, have no counterpart even in our Australian Cathedrals. These adornments have been painted and carved by the monks with unusual beauty and excellence. Each building reflects in some way or other the mighty genius of the Sons of St. Benedict.

The Abbey itself is a massive structure, built by the monks from stone hewn by themselves, and is not only a centre of culture and learning, but is the only Abbey in this country. The unworldly Sons of St. Benedict go on "without change or interruption" in pursuance of their centuries old custom, praying and working, giving a constant example to all who wish to learn how one should live in this world, if he would fit himself for eternal life.

It is here that one sees the Liturgy carried out with all its pomp and ceremony; it is the most important centre of church music and plain song in the Commonwealth. The Abbey Seminary is constantly training students for the Priesthood, both religious and secular.

The Library alone contains over 11,000 volumes, including many rare works, and its costly paintings, many of them originals by European masters, are beyond all price.

The Mission produces all the foodstuffs and other products necessary for its institutions, even to growing the wheat, grinding the flour and making the bread. The Drysdale Mission is maintained by the products of the land at New Norcia.

The writer in the "Manly Magazine" states that all this has "resulted in failure." One can only wish that many such failures may occur in Australia! He deplores also "the absence of anything in the nature of a History of the Mission." This plaint is quite unnecessary and contrary to actual fact, as a complete bibliography of the New Norcia Mission (appended at the foot of this article) exists. Some time ago there was published in Australia a very interesting book, which gives the details of the Mission up to quite recent times. A much more detailed account of the Mission, from the beginning to the present time, is in manuscript form at the Abbey.

The Abbey's work among the tribes came to an end many years back; but as long as there were tribes wandering within reach, the monks of St. Benedict "went bush" when necessary and did their duty as evangelists. One hundred little wooden crosses in the Abbey cemetery stand as a complete rebuttal to the charge of "failure" of the New Norcia Mission.

As our critic displays such a complete lack of knowledge of New Norcia, his items about the Drysdale Mission may be easily understood. Quite recently, the natives of this Mission were organised by the monks into a search party for the missing German aviators, Bertram and Klausmann. Their success thrilled the world. That the untutored savages were so successfully organised by the Benedictines, shows the power the Drysdale Mission has developed over them and their response to such good influence. So extensive is this area, that the search for

the German aviators has become an epic in the annals of "searching for those lost in the bush."

Quite recently the State Commissioner for Aborigines officially visited this Mission, when he gave a splendid account of what he saw.

The Drysdale Mission, like New Norcia, is one of the stable assets of the Catholic Church in Australia. The monks support both Missions by the labour of their own hands, and, unlike any other Mission, they have not so far called upon the people of Australia for support, although some help has come to them from the Australian Propagation of the Faith Fund.

Quite a number of Missions appear in "The Australian Catholic Directory" year after year "without change and without interruption," and this surely does not show need for even a "mild complaint." Nobody who really knows the New Norcia and Drysdale Missions would speak of them but in terms of the highest praise.

The founders of the Church in Australia were Benedictines; the founders of Australian missions to blacks were Benedictines. On both sides of the Continent, the Sons of St. Benedict laid the foundations of Catholicity in no uncertain way.

In New Norcia, the Cathedral, with its clock tower and bells, is a constant reminder of the early pioneers, and when one listens to the monks chanting the Office, and assists at the various ceremonies carried out with such perfection, the thought suggests itself—

*"The old order changeth,
giving place to the new."*

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ON

NEW NORCIA MISSION (W.A.)

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- VI. *Neu Nursia, by Dom Beda Danzer, in German. 1916.*

Besides the books mentioned above, there are many articles on New Norcia published in several Encyclopedias and Reviews.

N.B.—The most modern of all the books on New Norcia is the one written by Fr. Rios, O.S.B., and published in 1930. Its title is "Las Misiones Australianas de los Benedictinos Espanoles."



REV. BROTHER STANISLAUS
THE FIRST DIRECTOR OF ST. ILDEPHONSUS' COLLEGE

The Early Years of S.I.C.

An Appreciation of its First Director

EARLY this year St. Ildephonsus' College attained its majority. Twenty-one years ago—in 1913—the portals of "Alma Mater" opened to receive the first children of this nourishing mother.

The first Director, Brother Stanislaus, died in Perth on August 24, 1916. His mortal remains rest at Karrakatta, Perth, waiting the final call. Yes, his mortal remains are at rest, but his influence, his philosophy of life, his labours in the sphere of religious education and culture do not rest, but live on, vivifying many, and moving them to nobler ideals as a result of his example and teaching.

The object of this vignette is not to canonize Brother Stanislaus, nor to expose to the scrutiny of all, his innermost mind. It is not as a postulator of his cause for canonization, nor yet as "devil's advocate" that this sketch of Brother Stanislaus is attempted, but rather that the present students may catch a glimpse, even if only a passing one, of a Marist Brother who did much for New Norcia.

The Old Boys, too, of the time of Brother Stanislaus, will, I am sure, feel some of their old fervour returning, when they cast back their memories on this faintly dim portrait of one who meant so much in their young lives.

Two thousand and more miles from New Norcia, and a distance in time of several years, hinder, to a large extent, the drawing of the lineaments of the portrait, but gratitude for all that Brother Stanislaus has meant to me emboldens me to sketch a few indistinct lines. It is futile for me to endeavour to use the editorial, "we." If I am to make the picture glow with any life at all, if it is to be anything more than a mask of death, I must incur the censure of being personal.

Brother Stanislaus was very averse to having his photograph taken and only an

indistinct copy exists. Can we see his soul manifesting itself by a few records of his sayings and doings?

In the purely religious sphere, Brother Stanislaus had a remarkable influence on the boys at New Norcia. He always tried to see the good in a boy, and, working on that, bring out by a positive process the latent good qualities. Consequently, this would cause the eradication of what was undesirable, in much the same way as a farmer sows the good seed in his field so that the weeds will not be given any room for growth.

A striking phase of his religious training was his evening lecturette, given in the College Chapel, particularly on the eve of great Feasts, just before the boys retired for the night. The particularly appropriate setting for his words in the Sacred Presence seemed to cause them to be many times more effective than when uttered in the mundane atmosphere of the classroom. It is a point worthy of note that the great modern educator, Saint Don Bosco, made much of these "good-night" talks to his boys.

Brother Stanislaus always emphasised the dignity of the human body, and used this emphasis as a means to secure the dignity of the soul and the purity of life. He was himself most particular concerning his own bodily attitude in prayer, and drew the attention of the boys to their outward deportment in prayer, which was to indicate their inward respect for God. Some might consider him too indulgent when he allowed some of the decades of the Rosary in the Chapel to be said when the boys were sitting down, but he much preferred this to an undignified attitude in prayer, caused by a constrained position in kneeling. Likewise, he had a fear of making religious practices distasteful to young people by too long exercises.

In his first teaching years, the experience of Brother Stanislaus was in a rather restricted circle, but with the enlarged knowledge of human nature, gained as Director of St. Joseph's College, Sydney, as Brother Provincial, and as Brother Master of Novices, his insight naturally deepened. This further knowledge did not tend, as it does with even many good men, to make him cynical. Rather its effect made him hopeful as to what grace could effect in comparatively unpromising material.

The first boys of St. Ildephonsus' College benefited by the ripened experience of Brother Stanislaus, and they, in their turn, corresponded faithfully with his pious efforts to promote their spiritual development. Many a Master of a Juniorate for training aspirants to the religious life would have deemed himself happy to have the piety among his young charges which was evident with the majority of the boys in New Norcia in its first years.

How happily is the College Chapel placed in the building! As I gaze over the thousands of miles separating me from New Norcia, and glance down the avenue of the passing years since 1913, do I see the boys, after their various school exercises, quietly slipping into the Chapel for a short visit of devotion, before going to recreation. Some of the more fervent ones had to have their visits shortened after the last study period of the day, for youth cannot have its sleep curtailed too much. Again, to some of the windows of the dormitories the little glowing, vigilant sanctuary lamp shines up to warm the faith and piety of the boys about to rest at night in the monastic seclusion of New Norcia. All these happy dispositions of the College building greatly aided Brother Stanislaus in promoting practical religion among his pupils, and he certainly used them with marked results.

In the adorning of the Chapel Brother Stanislaus would not have, true artist as he was, great masses of decorations, suggested by an over-exuberant piety. He used to be somewhat appalled by the profusion of those who were more fervent than dignified in their displays of flowers on Feast days. Quiet dignity was ever, in speech, walk and gesture, a characteristic of Brother Stanislaus.

His philosophy of conduct, apart from the abiding principles of the Gospels, seemed to lie in the details of life to be drawn from what are, to many, little known sources.

In addition to the teachings of Cardinal Newman and Father Faber, he made a good deal of the writings of Bishop Spalding, Bishop Ullathorne, John Ruskin, and Emerson, and many of their sayings were used by him to illustrate his teachings on conduct. Here are a few of his expressions, culled from his speech and letters:

"All unnecessary noise is a relic of barbarism."

"The more you educate a fool, the more a fool you make him."

"We should aim at excellence, not at excelling."

"Education is a process, not a product."

(Spalding)

To one who was inclined to a lack of calmness in his mental outlook, he reminded him that, "The finest jewels soonest wear their settings." To those who might be satisfied with mediocrity in attainment, he would quote Emerson's words: "Don't leave the sky out of your landscapes." He wrote on one occasion: "It seems to me that most people nowadays carry their knowledge as a man does his portmanteau, as something extrinsic, something that has not purified and elevated their inner being. This knowledge bears no fruit in thought or word or deed. It has not been interwoven with the mental fabric. Madame Swetchine likened such a result to the exterior adornment of a lute, which remains unimproved in tone. The first aim of education should be to make ourselves, and those we teach, more human."

To sensitive people he would say: "The worth of a man is measured by how much he can feel, his worthlessness by how little," and on one occasion he wrote that the person who said, "I know that there is a tear awaiting me in the petals of every rose," must have felt deeply.

Referring to the necessity of preserving the health in the multifarious duties of a boarding school, he wrote, "A saint would say lend, but do not give yourself to work, nor, indeed, to anything but 'God alone'."

A remark made preparatory to a Retreat was that one should be in Retreat, "Alone, with God alone."

Concerning the necessity of combating the tendency to introspective isolation, he wrote: "It would be better to go forth in active deeds of kindness to others, giving them even your last cruse of oil, which, in return for the unselfishness, will be miraculously multiplied, so that there will be always enough for you and for others. How little do we know what others may suffer at times, and how happy it should make us to be able to bring a little sunshine into desolate hearts, even when we think our own the most desolate of all."

Brother Stanislaus had a very keen sense of humour, and this he used to give point to his teaching, even in the Novitiate. The ability to see the humour in a situation was a great natural blessing to one to whom the thorns of life were, by the nature of his being, most keen. The sight of beardless youths laying down the law to venerable grey beards, as observed often on country railway stations, amused him greatly by the incongruity of youth teaching age.

On one occasion, a doctor to whom Brother Stanislaus had gone with a bad knee, observed that he had been praying too much. "But, doctor," came the quick reply, "we don't pray with our knees, but with the mind!"

The coming of the cuckoo in spring was always a noted event. Brother Stanislaus used to speculate poetically on its plaintive note, hazarding the opinion that its perpetual sorrow was caused by Providence not deeming it wise to provide it with the ability to construct its own nest.

Colour, whether of flower, glint on bird's wing, or of glowing sunrise or sunset, was to him a perpetual delight, a glimpse, just a glimpse, of the eternal beauty to brighten us on our way. What a joy to him was the glorious burst of colour of the wild spring flowers of Western Australia!

Brother Stanislaus suffered frequently from ill-health, his heart attacks being very distressing, and often completely incapacitating him. Just prior to going to Perth, where death claimed him, he had an extra-severe attack—one which he felt was to be his last. He noted how irregular was his pulse, more irregular than it had ever been previously, and jokingly remarked that his days on earth were then to be very few. He had business in Perth, and on his arrival there, the doctors saw in what a dangerous state his heart was, and ordered his immediate removal to hospital.

Death soon claimed him, New Norcia seeing him no more in the flesh, but I am sure that his influence had gone out over the Golden West urging many of its sons to live the lives of good Catholics, and show that their period of life at St. Ildephonsus' College had been a time productive in fruitfulness in all good works.

* * *

How dissatisfied I am with this sketch of the saintly first Director of the College! I ask pardon of the friends of Brother Stanislaus for its inadequacy, but I am sure that they will gain some satisfaction from the assurance that one, besides themselves, can give utterance to his thanks that the ways of life took him into the paths of Brother Stanislaus, and that, journeying along with such a teacher, he was instructed, comforted and urged to better things!

Saint Ildephonsus

OVER the main altar in the College chapel at New Norcia is a magnificent painting by Dom Lesmes, O.S.B., a Benedictine monk who spent many years at New Norcia and is now in the Philippines. The painting represents "The Triumph of St. Ildephonsus," and is the subject of much questioning on the part of admiring visitors to whom St. Ildephonsus is a comparatively unknown saint. With the object of enlightening those who wish to know more about him the following brief account is given. Much of it appeared in the first volume of the College Magazine and again in a later edition.

Saint Ildephonsus was chosen as patron of the College, not only to honour a great saint, but also to perpetuate the memory of the Very Rev. Ildephonsus Bertram, O.S.B., who was for many years Prior of the New Norcia Monastery, and, who, for over fifty years, laboured in this fair field of the Church. A stone memorial tablet on the front facade of the College bears mute but eloquent testimony to this.

St. Ildephonsus, the patron of the College, was a Benedictine, who was born about the year 597, of a noble family in Toledo.

The great St. Isidore was teaching at Seville and thither flocked the flower of

Spain to slake their thirst for knowledge at this great fount of learning. St. Ildephonsus' early education was undertaken by the great St. Isidore, who was then teaching at Seville and whose learning and piety made him eminent in that golden age of the Spanish Church. It is not surprising that under so celebrated a master the youthful Ildephonsus made rapid progress in virtue and scholarship.

Returning home on the completion of his studies, despite opposition from his family and friends, he entered the Benedictine Monastery at Algi, near Toledo.

About the year 600 he was ordained by St. Helladius (Archbishop of Toledo) and some years later, on the death of the Abbot Adeodatus, he was elected Abbot of the Monastery. In 659 he was chosen as Archbishop of Toledo, his native city, and after nine years of unremitting labour, died on January 23, 669.

Zeal for the honour of the Virgin Mother of God was perhaps the outstanding feature in the life of this great saint. It was mainly due to his efforts

that the Feast of the Expectation of Our Lady was established in the Church. His defence of the Virginity of Our Lady—which was denied by the heretics, Jovianus and Helvidius—ranks him as one of the most devoted clients of Our Lady.

There are several legends relating how



the Virgin Mother rewarded the efforts of her devoted defender. One of these forms the subject of the great painting over the high altar in the College chapel.

On the Feast of the Expectation of the Blessed Virgin, so runs the legend, as the Archbishop was about to enter the Cathedral for the Celebration of Pontifical High Mass, an extraordinary light suddenly flashed upon the multitude. The monks and assembled people fled in terror. The Archbishop moved quietly to the altar, kneeling in prayer preparatory to the Mass. The Blessed Virgin, accompanied by her court

of angels, then appeared to him, carrying in her extended arms a splendid new vestment. This she presented to the saint, to be used in the Mass, as a reward for his defence of her honour.

The artist (Father Lesmes, O.S.B.) has introduced St. Leocardia into this historical picture. He depicts her kneeling within the sanctuary, holding in her hand a lighted taper, suggestive of her mission to the saint who desired to know the resting place of her mortal remains. Following this revelation, the saint had her mortal remains raised to the honours of the altar.

National Eucharistic Congress

AS this magazine goes to press preparations are being made for the National Eucharistic Congress to be held in Melbourne.

October, 1934, to October, 1935, is to be a year of centenary celebrations in Victoria, and various institutions and public bodies have organised many functions in connection with Victoria's centenary. Catholics, too, have decided to hold a National Eucharistic Congress, and to make the event worthy of the occasion. The committee of management has invited Prelates from all English-speaking parts of the world.

Already the function has had a preliminary trial at Sunbury in the grounds of the Salesian Fathers, twenty-six miles from Melbourne. On the Feast of Corpus Christi this year, over 75,000 persons attended the celebrations.

The Eucharistic Congress and procession are to occupy the first week of December, 1934. The route over which the procession will march extends about three miles. At present it is expected that not less than 40,000 men alone will march on that day. In order to cope with the numbers that will be grouped around the altar at the Benediction, the committee has arranged that the Cardinal Legate will give the final Benediction from an altar, forty feet in height, which is to be erected on the open balcony of Mount St. Evin's Hospital. Thousands of persons can be accommodated there on the lawns of the Victoria Parade, and in

streets and parks, which are set out in front of St. Evin's.

Already the Australian Broadcasting Commission has in hand the wiring of the thoroughfares along the route, to enable amplifiers being placed at convenient intervals to assist the singers.

The Blessed Sacrament will be placed on an altar fitted to a moving motor lorry, and the Cardinal Legate and his suite will kneel in adoration at this altar throughout the procession.

During the week, meetings and minor celebrations will be held for the various participants. The morning Masses for men, women and children are to be celebrated at the Agricultural Grounds, Flemington.

A feature of this congress will be the meeting of prominent Irishmen, ecclesiastical and lay, from all parts of the English-speaking world. In fact, this will be their first great meeting since the days of the persecutions. These Irishmen may now shake one another by the hand after seven hundred years of bloodshed and persecution, and say: "Thank God, it has ended at last. Our race has adhered to its faith, has carried that faith to the four corners of the world. Our country is at last free, and at this Congress we celebrate those events in no uncertain way."

"Faith of Our Fathers" will never be more fervently sung than during Congress week of 1935.

The Duke of Gloucester's Visit

Western Australia Greet the Royal Visitor on his way
to the Melbourne Centenary Celebrations

FOR many years past it has been the policy of the Australian Government to mark the important events in the national life of the country by the presence of some member of the Royal Family.

The policy is a wise one, and the visits of these Royal personages have a significance far greater than the occasions which cause them.

It must be apparent to all that with the passage of the years there is a possibility of a weakening of the ties that bind the Empire together. No longer, as in days gone by, are the Dominions dependent on the Mother Country for their existence. New ideas of nationhood have replaced the old ideas of dependence, and to-day the Empire stands as a commonwealth of nations. More than ever has the Crown come to be the bond of unity, binding together, with the spiritual ties of loyalty and common allegiance, the diverse parts of the Empire.

That these ties have not weakened in Australia, speaks volumes for the personal influence of the Royal visitors to these shores. Australia has indeed been fortunate in these visits.

In 1901, the present King (then Duke of York, heir to the throne) came out to officially represent the King at Australia's first act as a nation, the opening of the first Commonwealth Parliament.

The present Prince of Wales was the next to arrive. His visit—after the war—was a public acknowledgment by the Motherland of the noble part played by this young country in that terrible strife.

In 1927 the Duke and Duchess of York came out to open the new Federal Capital at Canberra.

All these visits left a deep impression on the Australian public, ever quick at appreciating the quality of its visitors, and it is safe to say that at no time has the Royal Family stood higher in their estimation.

On October 4 of this year, Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, the King's third son, landed at Fremantle, on his way to the Melbourne Centenary celebrations. The Royal visitor received a most cordial recep-

tion and was given every opportunity of meeting the people and of seeing the possibilities of this State.

The impressions left by the previous



H.R.H. THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

Royal visits no doubt added to the warmth of his welcome, but the public was not long in realising that the same qualities which had endeared his Royal brothers were his also. He has a charming, courteous nature and a deep sense of duty.

Whatever one may think of the glamour and romance that surrounds Royalty, there is no doubt that it has its arduous duties as well, duties that impose a severe strain on the individual.

To go through the daily round of ceremonial at public functions and receptions, to endure the full blaze of publicity with a cheerful and smiling courtesy, calls for the exercise of unlimited patience and self-

restraint, which only years of severe training can produce.

This calm and steadfast devotion to duty is perhaps one of the most distinctive traits of the present Royal Family. It was displayed by the King and Queen during the years of the war, and no less by the Royal children in their visits to the different parts of the Empire.

The Duke of Gloucester, short as has been his stay in the West, has shown the same family trait and there is no doubt that the excellent impression which he has left in the minds of the people has done much to strengthen those spiritual ties of loyalty and affection that are holding the Empire together.

EXCHANGES

The following interesting publications, received and read with pleasure during the year, are thankfully acknowledged.

Magazines from—

St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, Sydney.
 Marist Brothers' High School, Darlinghurst.
 Sacred Heart College, Glenelg.
 Marist Brothers' College, Sale.
 Sacred Heart College, Auckland, New Zealand.
 Marist Brothers' College, Randwick.
 Marist Brothers' College, Rosalie, Queensland.
 Assumption College, Kilmore.
 Marist Brothers' College, Dumfries, Scotland.
 Marist Brothers' College, Johannesburg, South Africa.

* * * *

"Downlands Magazine," Queensland.
 "Muresk College Annual," W.A.
 "Scotch College Magazine," Perth.
 "Our Alma Mater" (St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, N.S.W.).
 "The Swan," Guildford Grammar School.
 "The Boomerang."
 "The Australian and New Zealand Travellers' Gazette."
 The Commonwealth "Hansard."

Mother Mary of the Cross

(By REV. DOM WILLIAM, O.S.B.)

IT was twenty-five years last August that "one who was probably the most gifted and influential woman that has yet seen the light under Australian skies" passed away to her eternal reward. She was Mother Mary of the Cross, educationalist and foundress of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Sacred Heart. She was born on January 15, 1842, and died on August 8, 1909, at the age of 67.

The force of her personality as a teacher and her love for the religious life dawned early in the days of her girlhood; grew up to a bright meridian in the days of her womanhood; and set down, like a glorious sunset, not to perish but to remain for ever in a flood of sunshine, at her death. The spirit of the foundress remains and lives in her daughters.

While still a young girl, Mary McKillop devoted her time to the teaching of her own cousins at Portland. She was naturally gifted for the task. She won the children's hearts by her sincere goodness, by the determination of her character and the force of her expression. A look from Mary was often more telling than the eloquence of many a lesson. She appears in all her pictures as possessing a pair of piercing eyes. "You could not face cousin Mary with ill-done work," said one of the girls, "she would give you a look you couldn't forget." I have often wondered how her religious opponents must have met the serene and penetrating look of this wonderful woman.

Although called to face little educational problems at home, Mary's aspirations were

with Jesus Christ, her future divine spouse. She felt she must consecrate her life to God in the religious life, for the sake of Catholic education in Australia.

Her vocation was realised at Penola (S.A.) through the instrumentality of the Parish Priest, the Rev. Father Julian Tenison Woods, a learned and highly spiritual man. God, whose wisdom "reacheth from end to

end mightily and ordereth all things sweetly," chose this man as the human instrument of one of His wonderful designs. He entrusted him with the spiritual direction of the Institute in Mary's religious infancy, and transferred it afterwards into her own prudent hands when she reached the age of religious maturity. But Mother Mary was a saint. She never forgot, and always prayed and thanked God for her spiritual Father and Director. A bouquet of flowers and the fifteen decades of the Rosary kneeling by his coffin were her last charitable tributes to him.

Penola was a small place. The first schoolroom of the Sisters of St. Joseph was poor, for it happened to be an unused stable made but tolerably comfortable with new flooring. The children, although Catholic, were of humble birth. Everything around Mary bore the imprint of poverty. For let us not forget that we are dealing not only with the beginning of a new religious Institute, but also with the origin of a new Colony when conditions were, at the most, only just comfortable. But poverty, as she found it, admirably suited Mary's spirit of humility, leading to her new



MOTHER MARY OF THE CROSS

(Mary McKillop)

Institute what she wished, and she pledged it to be humble and poor. Indeed, her mission was the teaching and "the salvation of the little ones lost in loneliest regions." She could very well have said with St. Luke: "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, wherefore He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor."

The beginning of St. Joseph's Institute was thus accomplished in poverty in January, 1866. With God's help its progress was rapid. During March of the same year, to her own and the children's great joy, Mary appeared in the little school wearing a habit probably of her own design. This may, perhaps, be accounted an informal start. The proper donning of the religious habit took place on June 24, 1867, in Adelaide, under Father Woods' direction. On the following August, on the Feast of the Assumption, she took her vows and was named Mary of the Cross.

Thus over Mary's small beginnings lay a future, undoubtedly great, but by the shadow of the Cross. Yes; in all its stern reality "the sign of redemption was to be the ensign of her earthly career." St. Teresa of Avila, whom she resembles in many respects (nay, I should call her the "Australian St. Teresa"), took for her motto, "To suffer or to die." Mother Mary's motto was, "Not to die, but to suffer." And she suffered, indeed, in a degree sublime and heroic.

The reason for Mother Mary's sufferings was her unswerving fidelity to the rule. She knew her position as guardian of the holy rule. Her sole trust was the Sacred Heart. Her schools must depend not upon the generosity of people, but wholly on God's providence. The world, so full of self-sufficiency; is opposed to the humble Heart of Jesus. Her Sisters must love what It loves and despise what It despises. Government grants, therefore, were contrary to the rule. Then, her ideals for the success of the Institute soared high beyond the immediate present. The vast and lonely Australian territory required the protection of a government distinctly religious in character. The rule, therefore, stood for a Central Government and Novitiate from which the power and the spirit of the Institute would radiate into every convent of St. Joseph.

In 1870 Mother Mary drew up a statement distinctly prophetic in its tone. "Let

us put our trust in the Sacred Heart, and quietly, humbly, but firmly be true to the spirit of our rule. Let us do this no matter what opposition is raised; should we have to be scattered and sent as wanderers without the protection of the religious habit; should our poor schools be taken away from us; should our Institute even be suppressed; were we at last told that we were not wanted, that we were a hindrance and a disgrace to religion, our trust in the Sacred Heart would only grow stronger; we would humbly adore the hand of God in it all." All this was hardly said before it happened.

The storm of persecution rumbled, and then became more distinct. It brought about excommunication, the breaking up of the Institute and the closing of the schools in Adelaide. Then, crossing the South Australian border, it thundered calumny in Queensland and troubles in Bathurst. But the storm was destined by Providence to give way to sunshine, the confirmation of the rule.

Mother Mary stood up in the midst of the persecution a "pitiable yet heroic victim." It was the God-given test of her conformity with the will of God. She stood the test. She kissed the Cross and remained resigned under its shadow: "Let us pray that God may be glorified in all this." She remained confident: "Never had I more confidence in God and our rule than now." She remained happy and nearer to God: "I was intensely happy and closer to God than I had ever felt before." She remained peaceful of mind: "I have never enjoyed so sure and certain peace of mind as of late. The majesty of God's ways seems so beautiful, and the poor wavering opinions of men so contemptible." She remained rich in comfort: "I am rich in comfort, my Father, and really my wonder is that anyone should think my case hard." She remained cheerful and full of trust in God: "My Sisters astonish me by their cheerfulness and trust in God. Even our poor enemies expressed surprise." In a word, her trials afforded her so high a spirit of prayer as to be really exceptional. She prayed for all, especially for her dear bishops and priests, the anointed of God.

"We know not oftentimes," says "The Imitation of Christ," "what we are able to do; but temptations show us what we are."

Men had not known Mary until they had seen her standing by the Cross, "resigned, confident, happy, nearer to God, peaceful of mind, charitable, full of trust, and prayerful." Then, Australia hailed her as the Deborah of the land.

As she herself says: "Something seemed to whisper: 'A few years and this trying scandal will be completely obliterated from the minds of men, and the cause of the Church more firmly established than ever, not in Adelaide alone, but in all the colonies.'" Was it the spirit of God that whispered? Mary was too humble to reveal that. Present events have proved her prophetic words to be very true.

In April, 1874, Mother Mary was in Rome. From the evidence of one of her letters one is inclined to believe that the Sacred Heart favoured His servant with a vision in the "eternal city," and that, as He did to St. Margaret Mary, He spoke to her words of spiritual wisdom and comfort. With humility and confidence she presented herself before the Roman authorities, and her rare virtue could not but win their hearts. She made a good and lasting impression. She goes on to say: "24th April.—Mass, Confession, and Holy Communion at Saint Agatha's for the last time. A letter was handed to me." This letter was the important document, signed by Cardinal Franchi, approving her Rule and the Central Government or Generalate.

Returning to Australia Mother Mary was elected Superior General, now according to the approved rule, and was twice re-elected—in 1899 and in 1905. In a great measure this was to be again a reign of deep sorrow and bitterness. New terrible persecutions arose once more. But think of her intense joy when she was told: "Your conduct is thoroughly approved in Rome." In God's wisdom the storm, this time, served only to drive the Sisters more and more towards Sydney, where a hearty welcome awaited them from the Benedictine Archbishop, Dr. Vaughan, and, after him, from Cardinal Moran.

The Institute of St. Joseph, with the Mother House in Sydney, was erected into a Regular Congregation by Leo XIII. in 1888. Since then Sydney has been the official Alma Mater of the Josephites; the stronghold of its spiritual forces, and the

life-giving tree of the numerous Convents in every colony of the Commonwealth.

Having laboured without intermission, and suffered in the measure of the saints, Mother Mary of the Cross died, leaving, as a bequest to her Sisters, the humility and the sufferings of the Cross.



Not Dead, But Living!

(In Memory of Sister Elias)

*Dead! No! not dead but living—
Living the life of the blest,
On Jesus' Breast reclining
In peace and in perfect rest.*

*Long was her earthly sojourn,
Toiling in lands far from home,
Gleaning souls for the Master
While waiting for Him to come.*

*The Cross was ever her portion,
She bore it without a sigh,
Walking in Jesus' footprints,
And yearning with Him to die.*

*He offered her His chalice:
"Wilt thou share this cup with Me?"
"Yea, sweet Lord, I am ready
For to drain it dry for Thee."*

*Her zeal He paid with sorrow,
And refined her soul with grief;
She felt His hand press heavy,
But its pressure was relief.*

*How often in her exile,
Spent with the work of each day,
Jesus would draw nigh to her
And refresh her on the "Way."*

*All she had she gave to God,
And with Christ was crucified;
When He called her to Himself,
For His love she gladly died.*

*Dead! yes! the body moulders,
Now cleansed from earthly dross,
In a grave made by strangers
Beneath the Southern Cross;*

*Waiting the Resurrection
When it will burst through the sod,
And, glorified, join the soul
Forever to live with God.*

St. Gertrude's College

School again after a good two months of relaxation! But our depression was not lasting, for what met our gaze but a lovely swimming pool, kindly donated by the Rev. Lord Abbot, to whom we are very grateful. What great fun we had splashing in the lovely cool water on those sweltering hot days! There is no need to mention our "damped" feelings when an occasional thunderstorm sent us rushing to the sheds. But, whether professional swimmers or professional sinkers, we greatly enjoyed every minute spent in the water.

With March 17 came St. Patrick's Day—our first holiday—what a glorious sensation! The little harps and green ribbon had a prominent place on that day as we tramped out happily to Assumption Hill. The time passed very quickly, and it was not long before we were back at school dancing, and making the four quarters of the Mission resound with the strains of the Irish jig. St. Joseph's Day brought with it another holiday. This time we spent it at the Reservoir.

St. Benedict's Day came and we had yet another holiday. In the afternoon we went for a walk past St. Joseph's Valley and returned early to prepare ourselves for the concert in which we were about to perform. At half-past seven all was ready. The first few items on the programme were musical, being mainly songs, piano and violin solos and duets. The fun then began with a Henry and Blossom dialogue, by the Seniors. The play, "The Weather Clerk," showed that the performers were not lacking in humour, nor the audience in appreciation.

Our holiday feelings were later subdued with the coming of Holy Week. On Wednesday we were honoured with a visit from Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Her visit, though of a week's duration, seemed very short when she departed on the following Tuesday. Mother Cyril also accompanied us to the Holy Week ceremonies and was greatly impressed by them. On Easter Sunday a large crowd of visitors inspected the College. In the afternoon "Old Peter," the beaming violinist, very kindly gave the Sisters and girls a delightful entertainment by way of a violin solo of the Irish jig. When questioned by Mother General as to whether he was an Irishman or not, he beamingly replied: "Well, you see, Sister, I am really a New Norcia man, but I speak Spanish." Evi-

dently he was an Irishman by profession; he certainly seemed to patronise the Irish songs. But who is this fantastic-looking creature dancing to the tune of "Old Peter's" violin? It is none other than Melchior, with whom we are well acquainted, but who is hardly recognisable in that strange apparel. His athletic vitality was really surprising, and we could hardly associate him with the quiet Melchior of every day. On Monday we gave Mother General a "Musical Evening," which consisted of a few "Boree Log" songs composed by Rev. Father S. Moreno; some piano and violin solos and a piano duet, "Egmont," by Lorraine Basehen and Teresa Gallagher.

The next event of importance was another musical evening attended by the Lord Abbot, who was accompanied by two members of the Benedictine Community and the Spanish Sisters. The opening chorus was "Vivat Pastor Bonus," and was followed by an address in which, on behalf of all, he was wished a very happy Feast and thanked for the kindly interest he took in us. His Lordship afterwards thanked us for the entertainment and gave us a holiday—another one! He then presented each one with a memento of his Feast Day.

The Feast of The Sacred Heart was marked as in previous years, by Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament. Lessons were suspended, and each girl spent much time communing with God.

Towards the close of the half-year we were informed of the news of Sister Fabian's good fortune in being chosen Sister Superior of Dalwallinu Convent. Congratulations, dear Sister Fabian! And our sincere good wishes are that you may be successful in the good work you have begun. But our happiness was changed to sorrow when we realised that we were about to lose one whom we dearly loved. However, we gave her the best send-off we could in the way of a farewell concert.

Then began the three weeks' holiday at Midwinter, but they soon "went the way of all mortal joys," and we returned fresh for school work. A hockey challenge from Calingiri greeted us on our return and early in August we played the match and won. The Retreat commenced on August 8, and that same night we celebrated our win by a most appetising "high tea." At seven o'clock the Retreat began in earnest. It opened with

the "Veni Creator," sung by the College Choir, a Conference on "Retreat," by Rev. Father Bede, O.S.B., and Benediction. How quiet the College was during the next few days! Silence certainly was "golden" in that case. Father Bede's beautiful Conferences were all effective and those precious days passed all too quickly. The Retreat concluded on Sunday morning with the singing of the "Te Deum."

At Mrs. Edgar's kind invitation, we all went out that afternoon to Glentromie for Gracie's birthday party. We arrived about 2 o'clock, and, as the party was not till four, we amused ourselves in various ways. Some tried their skill on horses; the amateurs trying their skill on "Jacky," the Shetland pony, but with rather amusing results. But then came the party, thoroughly enjoyed by all. A happy day's outing, ended with a dance "in our Recreation Room," then bed.

Last, but not the least, the annual picnic, when all trudged gaily to the "picnic haunt"—the "Reservoir." There is no need to say "how we felt"—our joy was overfull, and at the close of the eventful day we arrived home, glad to get to bed and know of a "sleep-in" on the morrow.

* * * *

THE HOCKEY SEASON

With the advent of summer's departure, the hockey season at S.G.C. commenced. What excitement there was among the hockey enthusiasts! Every spare minute was spent in practising, and the veterans watched the newcomers with critical eyes.

On our return from the Midwinter holidays we were challenged by the Calingiri hockey team. With M. Clune as our captain, we hoped to be victorious, and great was our dismay when we learned that "the Clunes" could not play. However, we determined to make the best of it—and we did. The teams were very evenly matched, and the first half was not very eventful. The play brightened during the second half. The outstanding players of the game were our wings, L. Ashdown and K. Thomson, also the follower, L. McGavin, who hit the only goal scored. Good play, College! Victory yours again!

Calingiri invited us out "to be beaten" on their field. Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Edgar, we arrived ready for the battle, and were cheered on by unknown supporters. Jean Clune, our captain, was the most brilliant player this season. In spite of our energetic play, it took some time to get used

to the field, and then those backs would get in the way! Half-time was welcome. Whether it was the orange juice or their natural stubbornness, no one knows, but the College team certainly showed how it could finish. There were many sharp struggles, but for the most part the game was centred near the College goal. The individual playing was rather brilliant, but the teamwork lacked combination. The game was a draw, the scores being 3—3. The warriors returned home feeling pleased and needed no barracking to aid them in their task of demolishing the "high tea."

The tennis racquets were being aired when we were challenged by the Wyening and Bolgart teams. Of course the hockeyites simply beamed and the main topic of discussion was hockey. The match was well attended by both College and Wyening supporters—at times it was hard to decide which was more interesting—the game or the barracking. Combination played and Jean's smart little taps and side steps had the visitors puzzled. The "professional" of the team, T. Gallagher, proved up to expectation, and E. Thomson was particularly good, rarely missing a ball and always being "on the spot." Doreen Clune was hard to get past. The majority of our goals resulted from smart passing between backs, wings and forwards. The follower, K. Clune, deserves special mention for the way she "dogged" that ball. The match proved a complete victory for the College, the scores being 4—1.

The match against the "Premiers" was anticipated with much excitement, and not a little anxiety! The time arrived! Bolgart won the toss, the whistle blew, and they were off! The game was swift and hot from the start. The team played splendidly, it being hard to pick out the best player. The opposing team had some brilliant players, their centre-forward being a "State" player. At half-time there were no goals scored. Play was hardly resumed when Bolgart scored a goal—they did manage to get past Dorothy, our invincible goalie! "Oh, College, do play up—look out for that forward, Gus!"—signs of relief from the onlookers—the ball slowly but surely comes nearer the College goal—Jean hits it through from almost a corner position—smart work, Jean! Thus encouraged, the College team set to work and before long scored another goal—Jean again! The opposing team put up a good fight, but at time the scores were 2—1. Congratulations, College!

As the weather was becoming too hot for hockey this match put an end to a very successful year. We are Premiers of Premiers!

Old Boys Foregather at the College

A Memorable Reunion

(By S. D. B.)

A NEW PAGE in New Norcia's history was written twenty-one years ago when the portals of St. Ildephonsus' College were thrown open to the youth of Western Australia. The response was immediate, pupils flocking to the newly-opened College from all parts of the State. Years passed, boys came and went, friendships were formed. Eleven years went by before another important page, as far as Old Boys were concerned, was to be added to the historical record.

Then, with more relish than ever, the past was lived anew. There was so much to do! Reminiscences to be exchanged with one-time class mates whom, in many cases, one had not seen for many years. And what a wealth of things there were to tell of the happenings during the intervening years. . . Games to be played as of yore . . . the magnificent religious ceremonials of Corpus Christi to be entered into with a fervor undimmed by the passage of time . . . and a host of other things to do which made the



PARTICIPANTS IN THE MEMORABLE REUNION OF OLD BOYS

Old Boys who attended the reunion during June of this year. Rev. Brother Brendan (Patron of the Old Boys' Association) is in the centre of the group.

The occasion was the first reunion at the College of erstwhile students, held during 1924, and sponsored by the then newly-formed St. Ildephonsus' College Old Boys' Association. Old friendships were renewed and the "good old days," even if only for a while, were lived over again. . . Time rolled on. . . And then, ten years later, a further page, of even deeper significance, was added to history. This was the second reunion of past students, who gathered in force at the College on June 2, 3 and 4 of this year.

time pass by joyously. Such was the memorable reunion of 1934.

The fifty-two Old Boys present entered into the spirit of the reunion wholeheartedly, and showed their joy at returning once more to their Alma Mater, to whom we one and all owe so much. Brother Brendan and the other Brothers of the staff, the boys, the Lord Abbot, and the Benedictine Community, all welcomed us generously and did their best to make our stay enjoyable.

Those who attended the reunion were: Dick Bryant, Doug. Pratt, Vesty Byrne, Leo.

Wood, Joe Kinshella, Paddy Connaughton, Kevin Byrne, Tom McLoughlin, Jack Larkin, Pat Rodda, Edgar Doody, Bill Lithgo, Max Ryan, Jack Matthews, Geoff Skeahan, Don Ferguson, Ralton Horton, Jim Kemp, Jack Hart, Stan Benporath, Eric Sampey, Alf Parker, Jack Kennedy, Lou Jones, Ron Kelly, Karl Peterssen, Roger Swan, Keith Campbell, Les Robinson, George Bailey, Jack Young, Harry Hilton, Laurie McDonald, Roy Rodda,

tea we were welcomed at the College by the Brothers. Confessions were then heard in preparation for the General Communion on Sunday. The evening was occupied until about 10 o'clock with a euchre party in the Refectory, at which the Old Boys were present. On breaking up, a few found the road to "the hall," where a local dance was in progress and tripped the light fantastic until the early hours; others enjoyed (some



THE CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION

Members of the Sodality of the Children of Mary bearing a standard in the procession.

Bill Rodda, John Sullivan, Ivan Campbell, Rev. Father Charles Cunningham, Rev. Father Fred Byrne, Pat Lanigan, Bob Lanigan, Jim Clune, Jerry Clune, Vin Clune, Greg Clune, Jack Clune, the Brennan brothers (3), Wilfred Cole, Bob Pym, Eddie Stickland, George Jeffs, Ron Stratton.

A start was made from Perth in a motor bus and cars about three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, June 2, in rather threatening weather, which caused the party some misgivings. These, however, were dispelled as we neared New Norcia, the sky becoming less overcast. The hostel was reached about seven o'clock, after a comfortable journey. After

didn't) a quiet little game of cards. We did not exactly enjoy a good night's rest—Jerry and Vin were mainly responsible as they just wouldn't keep quiet, although Geoff gave them good support.

However, we managed to rise bright and early on Sunday morning and attended Mass in the College chapel, His Lordship Abbot Catalan being the celebrant. Past and present students combined in a General Communion—a beautiful thought sponsored by Brother Brendan, and a fitting beginning for our happy stay at S.I.C.

Mass over, we repaired to the Hall, where the tables were beautifully decorated in pre-

paration for the Communion breakfast, which was attended by the Old Boys and present boys, in addition to several prominent residents. Blue and black streamers (the College colours) were scattered in profusion, and the tables were laden with good things. The Lord Abbot presided over the gathering, which was truly representative of New Norcia and St. Ildephonsus' College. During the course of the breakfast, several toasts were honoured, the first being that of "The Clergy," proposed by Dr. Maunsell, and responded to by His Lordship. Next on the list was "Alma Mater," which was entrusted to Kevin Byrne. Brother Brendan replied in an able speech. Brother Canisius spoke

old enough to realise the veritable feast of music which was being given us.

After Mass, preparations were made for the annual Corpus Christi Procession. Many a one had we attended in years gone by, but now this beautiful act of faith impressed us more deeply than ever and turned our thoughts to things higher than this world can offer. This procession of Our Lord through the little township, adored and venerated by His people, is a beautiful custom indeed.

The procession moved from the Cathedral in a slight drizzle of rain, the Blessed Sacrament being carried by the Lord Abbot under



OLD-WORLD PAGEANTRY AT NEW NORCIA

A section of the Corpus Christi Procession passing in front of the College.

finely in proposing the toast of the Old Boys' Association, and President Dick Bryant did full justice to the reply in his usual happy style. The final toast was that of "The Press," to which Doug. Pratt (Secretary of the Association) and Mr. Lanigan did the honours. Before breaking up, souvenir cards of the occasion were distributed and autograph-hunting was for a time the popular pastime. The remainder of the morning was fully occupied by High Mass in the Cathedral, followed by the annual Corpus Christi procession. The Mass commenced as usual at 8.45 a.m. and the beautiful singing of the Monks' Choir renewed memories of other days in New Norcia, when we were hardly

a canopy supported by six members of the Old Boys' Association. A lay-Brother, carrying a Crucifix, accompanied by two acolytes, headed the procession, which moved down the road from the Monastery to the boys' College. Every inhabitant of New Norcia must have found a place in the long line of worshippers—the girls from St. Gertrude's, headed by a banner of St. Joseph; the College boys, preceded by Our Lady's banner; the children from the two native orphanages; the native population of the district; the Benedictine Community, each holding a lighted taper and a hymn book; the Brothers and Sisters of the Colleges; the visiting members of the Old Boys' Association and of the

St. Vincent de Paul Society; and the people of the surrounding districts.

On the journey to the Colleges, hymns were sung by the pupils and the Benedictine Fathers, the route being strewn with fresh leaves and made fragrant with incense.

On arriving at the College, His Lordship proceeded to give Benediction to the people kneeling in front of the altar which is specially erected for the occasion.

The Procession then proceeded to St. Gertrude's, where Benediction was again given. The altars at both Colleges were decorated beautifully with candles, flowers, cloths, etc., and reflected the strenuous work of those whose duty it was to prepare them.

From St. Gertrude's, the long line moved down past the native quarters in a continual light drizzle of rain, which, however, did not affect the hymns of praise and thanksgiving which were poured forth in honour of Our

critics by their stamina—usually a minus quantity with them—and won handsomely, the final scores being 8.11 to 3.10. Brother Charles gave a good display with the whistle. Among the Old Boys, the outstanding players were Ralton Horton, Leo Wood, Geoff Skeahan and John Sullivan. Ralton Horton was awarded the trophy for the best and fairest player on the side. For the present students, Lang, Withell and Spackman played sterling football, the corresponding prize being won by Ted Withell. In a second match, Mission defeated Plains by a good margin.

On Sunday night Old Boys were treated to a splendid programme of entertainment, the principal item being a delightful little play, A. A. Milne's "The Princess and the Woodcutter," which was staged by the College Dramatic Club.

As told by Milne, the Princess is wooed by three princely suitors, each of whom she



PAST AND PRESENT STUDENTS HONOUR OUR LORD

Old Boys joined the present students in the Corpus Christi Procession.

Lord. From the Cathedral, the bells rang out in joyous peal as the Blessed Sacrament was carried on its way, and, having passed again in front of the Monastery, the Procession reached the Cathedral once more.

The Old Boys were pleased that an opportunity was given them of taking part in this beautiful ceremony once again.

A football match, the star attraction of the week-end, was eagerly awaited on the Sunday afternoon. The champions of the past pitted their strength against the boys on the New Norcia Oval. The people of the district were present in full force and a good display of football was given by both teams, who played a fast game throughout and gave a great exhibition. The Old Boys surprised the

detests. Her love is all for a handsome woodcutter, whom she has met in the forest. The king, a fussy, pompous old man, is at his wit's end to know which prince to choose, more so as the queen, of whom he is secretly afraid, will have none of them. He plans a ruse to test their kindness of heart, but is overheard by the Princess and the woodcutter, and they succeed in not only defeating the plan, but in gaining the king's consent to their marriage.

Phil Longmore made a charming little Princess, and was well supported by Trevor Embleton, "the slow and uncomprehending but entirely adorable woodcutter."

The King and Queen were represented by A. Melvin and K. Milne, both giving very

creditable renderings of these rather difficult parts. The rival Princes were Bernard Ford, Ted Maher and J. McManus. The latter was particularly good, taking off the foppish Yellow Prince to perfection. The cast of players was completed by the pages, W. Longmore, D. Campbell, Peter Hardwick, and R. de Pierres.

The play was very well received by the audience, several unrehearsed incidents adding to the general amusement. For example, the woodcutter's pile of logs came down at a critical moment, causing much embarrassment to the woodcutter and Princess, who were seated near it. A junior who was reciting "Hohenlinden," was rather startled by the laughter he aroused. He was not aware that a pair of shadowy arms, appearing on the semi-transparent screen, were waving rather frantically in the vicinity of his head. However, it all added to the gaiety of a very pleasant entertainment.

Prior to the play and during the intervals, the College Orchestra gave a number of pleasing items.

Other items on the delightful programme were: A pianoforte solo, Rackmanninopp's Prelude in C Sharp Min., played by G. Frieze; a song, "Oft in the Stilly Night" (Tom Moore), rendered by the Junior students; a violin and piano duet, by Dom Augustine,

O.S.B. and Dom Ramiro, O.S.B.; a recitation, "Hohenlinden," by P. Gerick; and a violin solo, "Serenade" (Shubert), by Rev. Brother Romanus.

At the conclusion of the concert, His Lordship addressed the gathering, delivering a magnificent speech on the aims, ideals and achievements of the Old Boys' Association and its close connection and friendly ties with the College and New Norcia.

We pass over Sunday night—Laurie, Max, Bill and Stan, are thinking of contributing a special article in connection therewith!

Monday revealed a beautiful day, fine and warm, with not a cloud in the sky. During the forenoon, a commencement was made with the Old Boys' handball singles championship, there being 40 starters. By lunch the field had been reduced to 10. These, in turn, as depicted in the accompanying chart, dwindled down to the two finalists in Jim Clune and Leo Wood. Jim led 20-16, but Leo, playing fine handball, crept up to level at 20-20, eventually winning 22-20. It was a fine game and both players deserved the generous applause accorded them.

In the doubles handball championship, each Old Boy partnered a present student, ten pairs taking part. The final resulted in a narrow win for Jerry Clune and J. Brennan, after a hard struggle with Dick Bryant and J. Pauley.



COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINS OLD BOYS

Members of the College Dramatic Club who presented "The Princess and the Woodcutter" at a concert during the Old Boys' Reunion.

L. McDonald . 12 } T. McLoughlin 16 }	T. McLoughlin 16 }	T. McLoughlin 7 }	L. Wood 16 }	L. Wood—Bye }	L. Wood 22 }
E. Sampey . . . 10 } K. Campbell . . 16 }	K. Campbell . . 5 }				
K. P. Bryne . . . 10 } L. Wood 16 }	L. Wood 16 }	L. Wood 16 }	L. Wood 16 }	L. Wood—Bye }	L. Wood 22 }
J. Sullivan . . . 3 } Bro. Charles . . 16 }	Bro. Charles . . 11 }				
W. Lithgo . . . 14 } W. Rodda 16 }	W. Rodda . . . 15 }	W. Rodda 8 }	G. Clune 9 }	L. Wood—Bye }	L. Wood 22 }
V. Clune — } E. Stickland . . x }	E. Stickland . . 4 }				
R. Rodda 13 } H. Hilton 16 }	H. Hilton 9 }	G. Clune 16 }	G. Clune 9 }	L. Wood—Bye }	L. Wood 22 }
J. Kennedy . . . 3 } G. Clune 16 }	G. Clune 16 }				
G. Bailey 3 } Jack Clune . . . 16 }	Jack Clune . . . 4 }	J. Kinshella . . 11 }	V. Byrne 6 }	L. Wood—Bye }	L. Wood 22 }
M. Ryan — } J. Kinshella . . x }	J. Kinshella . . 16 }				
D. Ferguson . . 13 } V. Byrne 16 }	V. Byrne 16 }	V. Byrne 16 }	G. Clune 9 }	L. Wood—Bye }	L. Wood 22 }
R. Kelly 11 } J. Hart 16 }	J. Hart 5 }				
Bro. Alphonsus 8 } P. Rodda 16 }	P. Rodda 1 }	Jim Clune . . . 16 }	Jim Clune . . . 16 }	L. Wood—Bye }	L. Wood 22 }
A. Parker 6 } Jim Clune 16 }	Jim Clune . . . 16 }				
L. Jones 7 } J. Young 16 }	J. Young 14 }	S. Benporath . 10 }	Jim Clune . . . 16 }	L. Wood—Bye }	L. Wood 22 }
R. Horton 0 } S. Benporath . 16 }	S. Benporath . 16 }				
R. Swan 5 } P. Connaughton 16 }	P. Connaughton 6 }	R. Bryant . . . 12 }	G. Skeahan—Bye }	L. Wood—Bye }	L. Wood 22 }
E. Doody 7 } R. Bryant 16 }	R. Bryant . . . 16 }				
Jerry Clune . . 1 } G. Skeahan . . 16 }	G. Skeahan . . . 16 }	G. Skeahan . . 16 }	G. Skeahan . . . 16 }	L. Wood—Bye }	L. Wood 22 }
L. Robinson . . 4 } G. Jeffs 16 }	G. Jeffs 12 }				

Leo Wood

The singles tennis championship, in which eleven players took part, narrowed itself down to Bill Lithgo, who plays with the Hill Street Club in the Catholic Association, and Alf Parker, who plays "A" grade with Leederville. Alf proved victorious, final scores being 6-3.

hearts of both boys and Brothers with a request for a whole holiday, which Brother Brendan was only too delighted to grant.

Having said farewell to the Brothers the engine gave a roar and the 1934 Reunion had come to a close, the present boys giving three hearty cheers to speed us on our way.

OLD BOYS' TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP :: REUNION, JUNE 2-4, 1934

W. Lithgo . . . 6 } L. Robinson . . . 2 } G. Jeffs 6 } J. Matthews . . . 4 }	W. Lithgo . . . 6 } G. Jeffs 2 }	} W. Lithgo—Bye } } W. Lithgo 3 }	} Alf. Parker } A. Parker 6 }
J. Sullivan . . . 6 } G. Bailey 3 }	J. Sullivan . . . - }		
G. Skeahan . . . 6 } W. Rodda 0 }	G. Skeahan . . . - }	} J. Sullivan 4 }	
A. Parker 6 } J. Hart 0 }	A. Parker 6 }		
J. Young—Bye } J. Young 3 }	A. Parker 6 }	} A. Parker 6 }	
	J. Young 3 }		

After tea at the hostel, Brother Brendan presented the trophies won in the various competitions, while the Old Boys prepared for their departure. This proved to be the most unpopular part of the whole trip—our having to return to Perth to work once more!

However, by 8 o'clock we were ready for the journey. Dick Bryant, on behalf of the Old Boys, expressed their thanks and gratitude for the wonderful reception which they had received from all, and gladdened the

No praise can adequately express the wonderful success which the reunion undoubtedly was, nor can we sufficiently thank all at the College and especially Brother Brendan, patron and firm friend of the Association, for their efforts to make our stay so delightful. We look forward to the hope that the function, this year so eminently successful, will be renewed annually in the years to come. It will be a means of strengthening, if that be possible, the ties that bind Old Boys to their Alma Mater.



PLAYERS IN THE PASTS *v.* PRESENTS FOOTBALL MATCH

This interesting match, played at New Norcia, was won by the Old Boys, final scores being 8.11 to 3.10.

Among Our Old Boys

LAST APRIL marked the commencement of the twelfth year of the existence of the St. Ildephonsus' College Old Boys' Association. We can look back on that period of twelve years with a certain degree of satisfaction and pride, inasmuch as it served to lay the solid foundations on which our association is built. Year by year, we have strengthened not only our membership, but also that wonderful spirit of genuine friendship which exists amongst Old Boys of the College. It is to be hoped that the association has fulfilled the primary object for which it was formed: "to promote the welfare of Old Boys of S.I.C. and to encourage the spirit of reciprocity amongst them." Having done that, we have done well.

Revised Constitution.

This year has been one of unusual activity. Of major importance was the re-drafting of the association's constitution. From time to time new clauses have been introduced and it was felt that for this reason alone the time had come for a revision. The fact that six years had elapsed since the former constitution was printed was a further incentive for its overhaul, as, with added maturity, newer ideas were adopted for the better government of the association.

The President (Mr. R. J. Bryant) and Messrs. J. G. O'Halloran, B.A., Dip. J. and J. H. O'Halloran, LL.B., were appointed to investigate the constitution, the result of their work being presented at the last annual general meeting, when their revised constitution was adopted almost in its entirety. The thanks of the association are due to these three members for their excellent work in this connection. The revised constitution will be printed before the end of the year, when it will be available to members.

Proposed Hockey Team.

Another important move, which we hope will come to fruition, is the formation of an Old Boys' hockey team to compete in the W.A. Hockey Association's competitions. Members are anxious to take their place

with other secondary schools in metropolitan sport and this is a right step in that direction. Application has been made to the Hockey Association, and it is confidently hoped that S.I.C. Old Boys will field a team in 1935.

FUNCTIONS.

Dinner to the Brothers.

Early in February Old Boys gathered at the R.S.L. dining rooms, the occasion being the annual dinner to the Brothers prior to the commencement of the scholastic year. A good crowd of past students were present. The opportunity was taken to bid farewell to Brother Ambrose on the eve of his departure for the East, and to welcome the new Brothers on the College staff. The evening was a very pleasant one, indeed.

Annual General Meeting.

The annual general meeting, which took place in May, was attended by a record number of Old Boys. Discussion was so keen and prolonged that the meeting had to be adjourned to a future date.

The Annual Retreat.

One again the Annual Retreat proved a magnificent success. Over thirty members attended the Redemptorist Monastery, North Perth, and were delighted with the restful atmosphere, both temporal and spiritual. Those who have not taken part in an Old Boys' Retreat—we have had three to date—do not realise their loss. It is the most enjoyable, as well as the most beneficial, function of the year.

Reunion at the College.

Following the Retreat came the Reunion at the College on June 2, 3, and 4. To say that this gathering was a wonderful success is scant praise—it was truly magnificent. Old Boys who were present still talk of the marvellous trip they had. There were over sixty of the "Old Brigade" present, and there should be more than a hundred present next year. Our grateful thanks are due to Brother Brendan, staunch supporter and

patron of our association, to the other Brothers of the College staff, and to the boys for that great week-end—we enjoyed every moment of it! A detailed account of the reunion appears elsewhere in the magazine.

Football Match in Perth.

The return football match in Perth against the College XVIII. reversed the result of the game at New Norcia, the boys winning comfortably. In the evening the Old Boys held an informal dinner and continued the adjourned annual general meeting, a good crowd being in attendance.

The Annual Ball.

Late in July the annual ball was held in the Y.A.L. Hall. This year, the ball, usually a very successful function, did not come up to expectations, due to the apparent apathy of members. The patronage could have been more liberal from Old Boys, who are expected to give their maximum support. Their lack of numbers at the ball is a cause of concern to those who have the well-being of the association at heart. An urgent appeal is made to Old Boys to support the functions which have been especially arranged for their entertainment and thus encourage the committee in its efforts.

Luncheon to Justice McTiernan.

Late in September the Old Boys, in conjunction with Old Maristonians from other States (notably Mr. Arthur Haynes), arranged a luncheon to Mr. Justice McTiernan, of the High Court of Australia, who is a former pupil of the Marist Brothers' High School, Darlinghurst. Brother Arcadius, assistant to our old friend Brother Andrew (now Provincial of the Marist Order in Australia) was also present. A fair number of Old Boys attended the luncheon.

An Informal Dinner.

Early in November an informal dinner took place in the Wattle Tea Rooms to give members an opportunity of keeping in touch with each other. It was well attended.

An Appeal.

We earnestly appeal to all Old Boys of the College who are not financial members of the association, to help it along by supporting it to the small extent of the subscription, which is only 7/6 a year. Subscrip-

tions may be forwarded to the Hon. Secretary (Mr. D. R. Pratt, c/o "Daily News" Office, Perth), or to Mr. S. D. Byrne, the Hon. Treasurer, c/o Bryant & Waters, Perth.

Officer-bearers.

The election of officers for the present year resulted as follows:—

Patrons: The Lord Abbot of New Norcia and Rev. Brother Brendan.

President: Mr. R. J. Bryant.

Vice-presidents: Messrs. K. P. Byrne and J. G. O'Halloran.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. D. R. Pratt.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. S. D. Byrne.

Committee: Messrs. S. Benporath, T. L. Williams, J. J. Raphael, J. H. O'Halloran, and M. Cahill.

Two of last year's committeemen in Dr. Frank Guilfoyle (vice-president) and Dr. E. W. Byron resigned towards the close of last year on their departure from this State. Our best wishes accompany them.

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OUR PRIESTS

Each year finds the number of our Old Boy Priests increased. The last name added is that of **Rev. Father Bernard Baldwin**, M.S.C. He visited the West in December-



January, and was met in Perth by Brother Ambrose, who assisted at his first Mass said in the land of his birth. On taking leave of

his parents and friends, he returned to Sydney, to begin a special course bearing on his Missionary work in New Guinea, which will be the field of his future labors.

Only the Canonical Visitation of His Grace the Co-adjutor Archbishop (Dr. Prendiville), kept **Father Collins**, who is parish priest of Toodyay, from swelling the numbers at the reunion. He is showing the same energy and capacity for work as of yore in Leederville, and the Association can boast of no stauncher supporter.

The last day of the reunion, however, brought **Fathers Fred Byrne** and **Charlie Cunningham** to New Norcia on a flying visit. Father Charlie is stationed in the West Perth parish and Father Fred at Leonora. Both are looking a "picture of health."

Welcome news from **Bryan Gallagher**, who is at Propaganda College, Rome, reached us during October. Bryan left "Alma Mater" about five years ago, but he is ever keen to learn about the happenings there, and appreciates receiving letters from his former teach-



ers and from Old Boys. He was particularly pleased to meet Brother Urban in Rome early this year. Bryan was ordained a Deacon on October 28, and hopes to be ordained a Priest on December 22. On the following day he expects to celebrate his first Mass in the Catacombs. Soon after, he will make a special effort to celebrate a Mass in the Marist Brothers' College in Rome. He is anxiously looking forward to revisit S.I.C., and anticipates having the great satisfaction of celebrating a Mass there in September of next year.

Father Frank Ryan is now in charge at Leonora.

We are pleased to learn that **Father Cullen** is well and that the climate of Kalgoorlie is helping him along a return to perfect health.



Reg. Hynes is also completing his studies for the priesthood in Rome. He expects to be ordained next year. Although he did not communicate directly with the College, we were fortunate in securing a photo of "Reggie" from Waterloo.

Tom McCaul is continuing his studies for the priesthood at St. Columba's College, Springwood. Tom's health is much improved of late and he is hopeful of completing his course at Propaganda College, Rome.

Rev. Father John McKay keeps up the good work in his parish of Carnarvon, and likes the many miles of flying which the long distances force upon him. Father John is Inspector of Schools for the Geraldton diocese.

Father Joe Halpin is doing good work in the Geraldton diocese. His desire to visit the College has not yet been fulfilled, but we hope his visit will not be long delayed.

Father Frank Cahill is stationed at the Redemptorist Monastery, Brisbane. At least, that is the latest news about him.

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AT MITTAGONG

During the year, our Juniors, Novices and Scholastics have been as kind and considerate as formerly, with as little response from the busy office of the editor, who again asks

for pardon and promises to amend his ways as a correspondent.

Denis Clarke, from the Juniorate, has been particularly good in writing regularly with a facile pen on topics most interesting—the visit of His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate; the Holy Week Ceremonies; the Retreats; the taking of the Religious Habit; and the Term Tests, etc. We wish Denis success in each of his subjects for the L.C. and a successful Novitiate.

During the year we received a letter from **Bill Hughan**, descriptive of Juniorate life with special reference to the Intermediate Class, in which he finds the work congenial and interesting, now that he has the subjects well in hand. We look forward to the results and hope to see effort well rewarded by an excellent pass.

Brother Kevin (K. Brown) completed his scholastic course in August and was appointed to Hawthorn (Victoria). We have to thank Brother Kevin for enabling Brother Honorius to come on the staff at his Alma Mater by having replaced him in Hawthorn.

Brother Edmund (Frank Hesford) received the Habit from the hands of His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, last July, and at once began the year's canonical novitiate.

Brother Valentine (Brian Flynn) and **Brother Cletus (Len Read)** entered the Scholastic on August 15 of this year, the day on which they made their first annual vows. The ensuing twelve months will pass by very rapidly, and then the life's work of these apostles of education will commence in one of the Australian schools conducted by the Brothers.

The day these young Scholastics entered, marked the day (August 15) on which two S.I.C. Old Boys left the Scholasticate—**Brother Kevin** for Hawthorn (Victoria), and **Brother Wilfred (John Norman)**, for Westmead. There is much work to be done in these two large schools and in them the zeal and self-sacrifice of the young teachers will be well exercised. We wish them success in all they have to encounter.

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OUR FORMER TEACHERS

Brother Andrew, B.A. (Provincial of Australia) received notice last August of his re-appointment for three years. We join with all the Marist Brothers' Schools throughout Australia in offering congratulations. When planning his itinerary for the coming year's Visitation, we hope he will include St. Ildephonsus' College. Such a visit is looked forward to most earnestly, and will give pleasure to his many friends, especially

those among the Old Boys—not excluding those whom he helped through their Latin declensions!

Brother Sebastian writes regularly, manifesting in his letters a kindly sympathy for all that concerns the welfare of S.I.C., which can claim the honour and privilege of twelve fruitful years of his energetic life. He is enjoying good health. Last May he journeyed to Melbourne to greet Brother Kostka, who was on his way to Sydney on account of ill-health. We are grateful for this kind act, and for the courtesy shown to Mr. Len Williams, who accompanied Brother Kostka.

St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, is privileged in many ways, but especially in its staff, which includes **Brother Guibertus**, **Brother Ambrose**, **Brother Henry**, and **Brother Angelus**, all erstwhile of our "Alma Mater." Brother Guibertus is a much travelled man, and has made some happy contrasts between the journey from Mogumber to Perth and that of Sydney to Grugliasco, via Rome. This year Brother Ambrose was transferred from New Norcia to Hunter's Hill. His absence from the College has been felt in every department of school life in which his organising ability and efficiency as a teacher and disciplinarian were exercised during the past eight years. May the "call of the West" ring in his ears till once again he is with us at St. Ildephonsus' College.

It is with deep regret that we learned of the death in October of Brother Angelus' mother, Mrs. McKinley. R.I.P. To him, to Sister Bertrand, to Mr. McKinley and to the bereaved family, we offer our sincere sympathy. We thank Gerard for his letters during his mother's illness, and assure him of our response for the prayers he requested.

Brother Urban, M.A., "touched" Perth twice this year, but was unable to visit New Norcia. We almost envy those who will be privileged to hear him speak of his visit to the "Eternal City" and of his audience with the Holy Father. Here are his own words: "I have been excited at times, but never have I experienced such emotion as when I beheld the Holy Father for the first time." We congratulate Brother Urban on his singular good fortune in spending six months at the Marist Brothers' Mother House in Italy, and we rejoice in the thought that so many of our students, now at Mittagong, will share in his many gifts of mind and heart during their years of training.

Brother Henry, who has for more than ten years shown the College Eighteen at St. Joseph's College how to win, showed them this year how to take defeat in the final struggle against "Kings." His team's play on

that occasion was of a standard as high as ever witnessed between these well-known Colleges.

Brother Gregory, B.A., enjoyed but a few hours in Perth when on his way to Rome, where he will spend one month before commencing his Second Novitiate in Grugliasco. He will gain all the knowledge he can on Church music while on the Continent.

Brother Wilfred, B.A., is directing the Provincial House at Mittagong. In spite of his onerous duties, he finds time for the study of plant life, and has asked us to send him hibiscus seeds and kangaroo paw plants or seeds. When he receives these treasures of plant life, he will have the assistance of the Botanical Gardens' hothouses and germinating nurseries to help the seeds through all their stages of growth. Already we have been successful in obtaining many seeds for him, and hope to hear that none fail.

We have not heard from **Brother Theophane** or **Brother Dominic** during the year. The annual changes did not affect them, so that Old Boys desiring to communicate with them can address letters to Port Adelaide (S.A.) and Parramatta (N.S.W.), respectively.

Brother Walstan's address is: Uitenhage, South Africa.

Brother Gonzaga and **Brother Hugh** are still at Sacred Heart College, Glenelg, S.A.

Brother Tarcisius has been appointed Director of Sacred Heart College, Auckland, New Zealand. We congratulate him and wish him every success in his new position. Dom Stephen Moreno, O.S.B., met him at the College in August, when the gifted Benedictine visited the northern city of the island at the request of Bishop Listen, who invited the distinguished musician to his dioceses in the cause of plain chant. In Brother Tarcisius' case, he found by conversation on "old times" in New Norcia that "absence had made the heart grow fonder." Featured elsewhere in the Magazine is an appreciation of Rev. Brother Stanislaus, the first director of St. Ildephonsus' College, from Brother Tarcisius' pen. We welcome this article, particularly as his article in last year's issue ("The Romance of Coolgardie") had whetted the desire of our readers for another such treat.

Brother Patricius is now teaching in Bendigo, where his boyhood days were spent, prior to his entering the Juniorate at Mittagong.

Brother Theodore, we learn with pleasure, has regained much of his former good health and enjoys the sea-air from the Gulf

of St. Vincent, on the shore of which is prettily situated Sacred Heart College, where he teaches English and Science.

Kyneton claims the ripened years of **Brother Xaverius**, who directs the Marist Brothers' High and Primary Schools there. With him is associated **Brother Raphael**, recently transferred from Sale.

Maitland's loss was Kogarah's gain when **Brother Cyril** was transferred there last January to direct for three years the destiny of the Marist Brothers' largest Sydney Intermediate School. We congratulate him on his appointment, and wish his work a full measure of success.

Brother Alfred and **Brother Eric** are next-door neighbours, the Marist Brothers' College, Randwick, claiming Brother Alfred's versatility in class work and sport, and Waverley College claiming Brother Eric's similar accomplishments. Their names were ever fresh during this year at the College. We wish them length of days, health, help and guidance in the years ahead.

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REV. BROTHER KOSTKA



On the reopening day this year (February 6), Brother Kostka, who had been ailing a week before, became seriously ill, and, through the kind courtesy of Mrs. W. H. Wood, was taken in her car to St. John's Hospital (Perth), where the greatest care was bestowed upon him by the Sisters and by Doctor Frank Guilfoyle.

After two months' devoted nursing, it was found necessary to send him to Sydney,

where he could, as far as possible, have the company of his confreres and the best medical advice procurable.

Mr. Len Williams volunteered to accompany his old friend on the journey, greatly to the relief of all interested in the restoration to health of our devoted Brother.

On the way over, the boat was met at Port Adelaide by Brother Reginald, Director of the Sacred Heart College, Port Adelaide, who bestowed the greatest care on the invalid and showed every mark of genuine hospitality to Mr. Williams, whose recollections of his visit to Glenelg, both on his way to Sydney and on his return, are of the happiest. Nor can he praise too highly the consideration shown him by the genial Brother Director.

In Melbourne they were met at the boat by Brother Sebastian, who journeyed from Kilmore to meet Brother Kostka, with whom the bond of friendship was formed in 1886, at St. Mary's Seminary, Sydney. He was naturally much grieved to see the effects of Brother Kostka's three months' illness and the change made on his once strong constitution. Brother Sebastian spent the day in Melbourne with Brother Kostka and saw him off at the time of sailing. He then wrote a full account to the College, where all were eager to get word as to the effect the journey was having on one so ill.

We now regret to state that after the lapse of eleven months the health of Brother Kostka is but little improved. Nevertheless, we are continuing to pray for his welfare and hope to receive good news of his health early in the new year.

His absence from the Community came as a severe blow; for never was work of any kind irksome to him, whose aim in life has always been assistance and kind consideration towards everyone. His school work always bore the stamp of thoroughness, but of recent years his long experience in practical bookkeeping caused him to be regarded as indispensable to the College staff. His care of the altar, the sacred vessels, vestments and altar-boys has been greatly missed during a portion of the year.

We are grateful to those who frequently visit him in the hospital, and who write and tell us of his health. Particularly have we to thank Brother Ambrose, who makes at least a weekly call. We look forward expectantly for the news of Brother Kostka's complete restoration to health and to the pleasure of seeing him back at work before next year is far advanced.

REV. BROTHER AMBROSE



At the reopening of the College for the first term of 1934, the boys immediately noticed the absence of Brother Ambrose from the teaching staff.

Brother Ambrose left early in February to take up the duties of Master of Discipline at St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, Sydney. For many years he was the French Master at the College, and his diligence and attention to this subject is exemplified in the prizes awarded to his students in all grades of the Alliance Francaise and the splendid passes in French secured in Junior and Leaving Certificate examinations each year.

Apart from the scholastic affairs of the College, he also had the task of attending to the many patients who appeared daily at the infirmary, where he was expert in weeding out the sick from the "thought-they-were's." His kindness to the boys in this particular duty won him many friends.

He was no stranger to New Norcia, having been there some years before, leaving early in 1921 to go Eastwards. When again in 1929 he returned to the West, his many friends among the Old Boys were present to welcome him back.

Apart from the students and Old Boys of the College, Brother Ambrose was very popular with, and highly respected by, the business men of Perth, with whom he came into contact. All who knew him here wish him health and happiness in his new sphere.

AT THE UNIVERSITY

Bob Haynes is doing first year Law at the 'Varsity. Unfortunately, Bob had to undergo an operation during May, which circumstance seriously interfered with his studies. He is now feeling and looking much improved.

Ken Eaton, a recent Old Boy, is usually found at Goomalling—he is trying for a monitorship in the Education Department. Ken is taking a B.A. course.



Tony Walsh is doing third-year Medicine at Melbourne Uni. Reports indicate splendid progress.

Karl Peterssen is doing wonderfully well in his third year of the B.Sc. course, his term results being of a high order.

John Sullivan, also at the 'Varsity, is doing well in his studies, in addition to helping along the University Football Club in the Amateur Association. John helped the Old Boys beat the Present at the reunion.

Kevin Hogan, who is completing third-year Engineering, did very well in several subjects earlier in the year. Kevin hopes to finish the minor portion of his third year term before 1935. He takes a keen interest in athletics, and recorded a meritorious second in the 100 yards to L. Jupp, State champion, at the University Athletic Meeting held recently.

Leo Wood is with Lavan, Walsh and Seaton, the well-known solicitors, besides doing a Law course at the University. He strips occasionally with the Uni. football team, and retains his form with the bat in the Senior Matting Cricket Association.

Paddy Connaughton hopes to complete his fourth-year Law in November, all being well. Paddy hasn't grown an inch since he left school—it is rumoured that at the University Hockey Carnival in Adelaide, the opposition took him to be the mascot of the W.A. team!

Fred Connaughton is doing well in Medicine at Melbourne University.

Mick Cahill commenced second-year Law at the University in March, but, unfortunately, he had a breakdown in health which necessitated a complete rest from study. Mick took a trip East to recuperate during the year and is now beginning to feel his old self again. The committee of the Association had been one short during Mick's enforced absence—he was elected to the position in May. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Frank Drew broke the shot-putting record (his own, by the way) at the recent University sports, his effort being 38ft. 2½in. Well done, Frank! On the "West Australian" staff, he is often to be seen in the Press gallery at Parliament House.

Ralton Horton is in his third-year of the B.Sc. degree. Ralton played dashing football to win the trophy awarded to the best and fairest Old Boy playing in the June match against the College. He is a tower of strength with the University Football Club.

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Doug. Pratt at present occupies the position of honorary secretary of the Association and is doing the onerous job thoroughly. Doug. is keenness personified and under his guidance we are assured of having a record membership for the current year, despite his having to attend to his exacting duties on the "Daily News" staff. He is interested in various phases of public life, such as Child Welfare activities, etc. Keep up the good work, Doug!

John Larkin is often seen at the North Perth Monastery, near which he lives. John was at the annual Retreat and at the reunion.

George Bailey is coaxing the grain on his property at West Dale, near Beverley.

Joe O'Halloran can always be relied upon to tip two or three winners in the sporting section of the "Daily News," which he conducts under the name of "Trenton." Joe does not seem to be losing any weight these days. He recently went East to cover the Melbourne Cup for his paper.

Jack O'Halloran is now with L. Haywood, solicitors, and doing well. He is a keen sportsman, with a preference for the trots. His valuable work in revising the constitution of the Association, in collaboration with

Joe and Dick Bryant, was appreciated by Old Boys. He intends to play cricket with Mt. Lawley during the coming season.

Dinny Nolan came along to the annual general meeting in May. A leading metropolitan reinsman, he hopes to pilot the winner of the Trotting Cup this year.

Bill Anderton is with the legal firm of O'Dea and O'Dea at Kalgoorlie, and is doing well. Bill is an enthusiastic Old Boy.

Old Boys visiting New Norcia are always assured of a hearty welcome from the Clune family. Jerry, hefty as ever, can still manage to waddle around the football field, while his left-hand bowling seems to become easier with the passing of years. Jerry still tills the land near Mogumber.

Vin is on the old homestead at "Canterbury," and is one of the stalwarts of Victoria Plains, both at cricket and football. Behind



THE CASELLAS-BENPORATH WEDDING

A wedding of interest to former students of St. Ildephonsus' College and St. Gertrude's College, took place on January 20 of this year, when Manuel Casellas was married to Jean Benporath, B.A., Dip.Ed., who is an ex-student of St. Gertrude's and a sister of Stan and Ernie Benporath, both Old Boys of S.I.C. Ivan Campbell, another Old Boy, was best man. The ceremony was conducted in the Sacred Heart Church, Highgate, by Rev. Father Philip, O.S.B. Manuel still fills the position of advertising manager of "The Westralian Worker," and is a member of the board of management of The Western Australian Institute of Advertising (Inc.).

the sticks, Vin's hands move more quickly than the umpire's sight—somehow the wickets seem to fall forwards instead of backwards!

Jim, after a few months teaching at the College, obtained an appointment in the Education Department. He is now stationed at Miling, near Moora.

Greg is still at "Canterbury," while Frank is working in Midland Junction. We were pleased to hear of his marriage late in the year.

Jack is teaching at Gillingarra, and is a tower of strength in local sporting circles.

Ted Duffy is often seen around Three Springs.

George Jeffs is with the wool firm of Wilcox, Mofflin Ltd. George spends most of his time touring the country districts for his firm in his neat Chevrolet single-seater. He says it's very hard work! We beg to differ.

Les Robinson is with Westralian Farmers Ltd. in Perth. He seems to grow no taller.

Louis Bailey is in the transport business in Perth, despite the recent Road Transport Act.

Max Ryan is a well-known optician in Orient Buildings. He is now living in Claremont. Max enjoyed himself immensely during the trip to the College in June.



Ron Stratton is often seen around town. He is in his father's office (J. P. Stratton Ltd.), and can always give you the "good oil" for the trots, in which his father is interested.

Marcus Clarke makes the rising generation sit up and take notice in the State School at Bowgada.

Ivan Campbell has left the firm of Lavan, Walsh and Seaton, and has commenced practice on his own account in Warwick House, where he will be pleased to unravel the legal tangles of Old Boys at any time. Ivan gained a place in the State XI, which toured the Eastern States in February, and he did well with the bat. Congrats., Ivan!

Colin Campbell is still on the land at Tardun and as cheerful as ever, while the third brother, **Keith**, is with the E.S. and A. Bank, Perth.

Eddie Stickland accompanied Bob Pym from Wongan Hills in June to take part in the celebrations.

The three **Brennan** brothers from Calingiri journeyed over to New Norcia for the reunion, and played good football in the Old Boys' eighteen.

Ernie Morey is still around the Chittering district. He found time to run up to the College during the year.

Bryan Smyth is doing well in Sydney as Lecturer in Accountancy and Commercial Law at the Technical College, besides giving a helping hand at the Marist Brothers' Business College. "Schooner" still keeps in touch with his old school.

Frank Powell is doing well on a farm at Morowa.

Walter and Herb Carne are on the land at Williams. They were in Perth for the Royal Show.

Maurice, Bill, Dick and Tim Hennessy are on the land at Pinjarra and find it to their liking. Bill did great things with the Waroona team during Country Cricket Week and was a great factor in their winning of the "B" Grade Championship.

George Townshend writes of his experiences from Mildura, Victoria, the centre of the dried fruit industry in that State. However, George is anxious to return to the West.

Clare Martell writes of his delightful trips along the New Zealand coast from aboard the M.V. Wanganella. He says the beauties of the N.Z. coastal scenery have to be seen to be believed. Clare derived great pleasure from reading last year's Magazine, finding much of interest in it.

Basil Cronin is at present somewhere up in the North-West on a shearing round.

Pat Rodda is with John Wills and Co., the grocery people, while brother **Bill** is on the mechanical staff of broadcasting station 6PR. **Roy** was down from the North-West during the year and made the trip to the College in June with Pat.

Bill Wood came along to the Retreat at the Monastery and vows he will never miss another. Another Retreatant was **Austin Clune**, but Jerry says all the credit for Austin's arrival was due to him.

Gordon Meiklejohn is proud of the Old Boys' blazer way up in Carnarvon. Gordon says it is quite cool when the thermometer registers 100 degrees in the shade!

Jack Matthews is with the Fremantle Building Society, and studying accountancy in his spare time.

Lance Taylor rarely misses an Old Boys' gathering. He is dispensing at the Children's Hospital. Lance entered the married state earlier in the year. Congratulations, Lance!

David Jamieson is a junior clerk with the Colonial Sugar Refining Company and is doing a Science course at the Technical College.

Bill Foley is among the orchards down Kulikup way and doing well. Bill's interest in the Association and the College seems to increase year by year.

Arthur Withnell is with the Postal Department at Northam. He was kept busy during the year, when flood waters threatened to sweep the township.

Bob Pym, still one of the staunchest of Old Boys, is teaching at Wongan Hills, and finds time now and again to visit his "Alma Mater" to renew old acquaintances at New Norcia. Bob is doing valuable church work in his adopted town, and was present at the Old Boys' reunion in June.

Eric Pym is still with the Commonwealth Bank at Kalgoorlie, while **Lisle** is back in Persia after his trip around the globe on behalf of the Anglo-Persian Oil Co. He was



THE MEYER-SMALPAGE WEDDING

Old Boys, particularly those who were at the College during 1922-24, will be glad to learn that **Karl Meyer**, who was music teacher at the College during that time, and is himself an Old Boy, was married to Miss Christina Patricia Smalpage, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Perth, on January 16 of this year. Rev. Father Kelly conducted the service. Bill Meyer, also a former teacher of music at the College, acted as best man at his brother's wedding. Karl is now to be found at "The Studio of Music," 22 Spencer Street, Bunbury.

complimented on his report by Sir John Cadman, Chairman of Directors of the company; a fine achievement indeed! Congratulations, Lisle!

Martin Stone is at No. 1 State Mill, Manjimup. He had the misfortune to be involved in a serious motor accident early in the year.

Jack Guhl continues to play dashing football with East Perth. Paddy Hebbard, football scribe of the "Daily News," recently described Jack as the "greatest exponent of wing play since the war years and as near

to perfection in that position as it is possible to be," and dubbed him the "greatest wingman we have had in the League since 1921." Jack is employed at the Power House in East Perth.

Also playing good football with the same club was **Jack Lalor**, who, however, was transferred to Narrogin early in the season. He is in the Engineering Branch of the Railways in the southern town.

Bill Bryant administers pills and lotions to the citizens of Mullewa, being in charge of the local pharmacy. Bill says runs are too easy to get up in the bush—he did well in Geraldton Cricket Week. On November 14, Bill was married to Miss Veronica Ball, of Goomalling, who is an ex-student of St. Gertrude's College. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Cathedral, Perth. Congrats., and the best of luck, Bill.

Stan Benporath was elected to the committee at the annual general meeting of the Association, and he has justified the choice of the electors. Stan takes a keen interest in all Association doings. He is still in the printing business in Bassendean, and looked after Max Ryan's welfare at the June reunion. Stan has been prominently associated with activities in connection with the United Ancient Order of Druids, and this year was appointed District President of No. 25 District.

Wilfred Cole found time to run over to the College with **Bob Pym** from Wongan Hills for the reunion. Wilfred is editor of the local paper, and makes a very good job of it, too.

Geoff Skeahan showed the boys how to play football, tennis, handball, etc.—not to mention pillow-fighting—at the June gathering. Geoff didn't sleep a wink during the whole two and a half days—nor did the rest of us who were near him.

Jack Dwyer is farming down near Narrogin. In his spare time he is an enthusiastic cricketer.

Jack and Charlie Farrell, who are at Perenjori, maintain a keen interest in the College and the Association.

Maitland Orr is often seen on the Terrace, where he lends a helping hand at the Commercial Bank.

Jack Hardwicke is also employed by the Commercial Bank, at its Hay Street branch. We were sorry to hear of Jack's bereavement a short time ago.

Bob Lanigan is still handy with both bat and ball and plays football now and again. Bob is the proud father of a six-months-old baby. Our congratulations, Bob!

Keith Spruhan is now in the West. We were sorry to hear of his father's death. Keith is at present teaching at S.I.C.

Lou Jones, although his size belies it, is a good rugby player, and in summer plays a good stick in the Mercantile Cricket Association. Lou is with the Lands Department, in the Treasury Buildings.



Bill Lithgo is still with the Norwich Union Insurance Co., and is a prominent member of the Hill Street Club in the Catholic Tennis Association. Bill rarely misses an Association function.

Ed. Pauley gathers in the golden grain down Wickepin way. Ed. expects the price of wheat to take a jump—some day!

Pat Rodriguez is a well-known solicitor in the city and is Claremont-Cottesloe delegate to the W.A. National Football League. Pat took over the job of coaching the Combine during the year and managed it successfully, the winner of the Sandover Medal being one of his proteges. Well done, Pat!

Allan Sattler was seen in town on holiday bent about the middle of the year. He is on the land at Karlgarin.

Bill Murphy writes occasionally from his farm at Tambellup.

Ted Clifton is doing well with G. J. Coles and Co., one of the big Perth firms, and is rarely missing from any Association gathering.

Alf Parker proved the "dark horse" of the tennis championship in June, scoring a meritorious win. Alf is on the staff of the Mines Department in Perth.

Ian Priestley is often noticed dashing round town in a smart little roadster. Ian helps his father in his insurance assessing business on the Terrace. During the year Ian trekked overland to the East in a Ford.

Edgar Doody travelled all the way from Capel to attend the reunion, and enjoyed every minute of it. There is no more zealous member of the Old Boys' Association than Edgar.

Jack Raphael is again on the committee of the Association—some say that he will shortly be offered a "permanent seat." If you want to know the "winner of the last," just ask Jack.

Eric Sampey is responsible for the greater portion of the photographic work in this issue of the Magazine, and has done it well. Eric takes a great interest in all activities of the Association and rarely misses a function.

Laurie McDonald ran the road hot on the journey from Perth to New Norcia, and claims to have established a new record for the distance. Laurie helps his father in the bakery business at Bayswater. His new Harley is a thing of speed and beauty.



Joe Kinshella helps the Railway Department solve its transport problems. Joe is a keen yachtsman and plays cricket with the Highgate team, of which Colin and Alex Urquhart are also members.

Ted Withell, who left the College recently, is also a playing member of the team. He is on the staff of the Commonwealth Bank, Perth.

News comes from the goldfields of **Ivor Gerick**, a very recent Old Boy.

George Lithgo is back in town again after a long and interesting sojourn in the back blocks with the Western Mining Corporation's survey 'planes. George eagerly awaits the yachting season, of which sport he is an expert exponent.



In the same office is **Jack Berry**, who is a qualified draughtsman. Jack was in business on his own account before obtaining his present position. He managed to persuade his Morris Minor to complete the 80-odd mile journey to New Norcia during the year. Jack is the proud father of a six-months' old son. Congrats., Jack!

Bernie Campbell is with the Public Works Department at Narrogin. **Frank** and **Mick** are in the building trade on the goldfields. We were sorry to learn of Mr. Campbell's sad death during the year. Old Boys extend their sincere sympathy.

Walter Saleeba is running a service station in Moora and is a prominent business man of that town. Walter was married during the year to an ex-student of St. Gertrude's. Hearty congrats., Walter!

Len Williams is the most frequent visitor among Old Boys to the College, his dental work there necessitating many week-end trips. Len is active on the Association committee, and can still be found at Orient Buildings.

Lavus Gorman is often seen around the city. Congratulations, Lavus, on your marriage during the year!

Athol Douglas has an interesting job among the specimens at the Perth Museum, and often makes visits to the country in search of new exhibits. Athol was present at the annual Retreat.

Rex Bandy sent along his subscription during the year.

Frank and Jack Grogan are tilling the soil at Yelbeni. Frank is an enthusiastic golfer. Both are prominent in all sporting and social activities in the district.

Keith Withnell is with his parents at Northam.

Don Ferguson, one of our younger members, is with Boans Ltd.

enthusiastic worker. He was an energetic secretary for some time and this year is honorary treasurer. Vesty regards no task too troublesome if it tends to promote the welfare of the Association. He can still be found at Bryant and Waters, Stirling Street, Perth, where he is always pleased to welcome Old Boys—particularly if they are accompanied by a sub. for the Association! Brendan, the younger member of the family, is employed as an apprentice in the linotype section of E. S. Wigg and Son Ltd.

Pat Lanigan is a near neighbour of the College at "South View," New Norcia. Pat was in the city for a couple of months during the year.



VESTY, BRENDAN and KEVIN BYRNE

One of the names most prominently associated with the College and with the Old Boys' Association is that of Byrne, represented by the trio of Old Boys in **Kevin, Vesty and Brendan Byrne**. Kevin and Vesty were amongst the earliest students at S.I.C. in 1913. Kevin is a vice-president of the Association, a position which he has held for some years. Last year he gained the degree of B.A., and is now completing studies for the Diplomas in Education and Commerce. The Junior Technical School is still the scene of his teaching activities. Kevin was again elected president of the Newman Society for the current year. In Vesty the Association has without a doubt its most

Albert Nulsen sends along a line now and again from Salmon Gums.

Aub. Lloyd is now a financial member of the Association.

Eric Wood is still interested in motors, aeroplanes and all things mechanical.

Charlie Walsh is in the Terrace branch of the Bank of New South Wales, and wields a handy racquet in the Catholic Tennis Association competitions.

Paddy McCabe manages Foy's Pharmacy and his time seems to be fully occupied. Very rarely is he seen at Association functions as in days gone by. Paddy still wields a useful bat during the summer months.

Jack Hart is with George's Pharmacy in Hay Street and is often noticed hurrying through the city.

Wilfred Berry writes interestingly of his experiences around Shark Bay, where his brother **Herb** is also stationed.



During the year Old Boys were interested to learn that **Ted Holman** was a political aspirant, being the youngest candidate for the Senate in the Federal elections held in September. Carrying Labour's banner, Ted did really well, securing a total of 10,028 primary votes. He represents the Albany District Council on the State Executive of the A.L.P., and is a member of the Metropolitan Council. Ted is on the composing staff of "The Westralian Worker."

Ron and **Kevin Kelly** were present at the annual Retreat. Both are prominent members of the C.Y.M.S. at Fremantle.

Once more the onerous duties of guiding the destinies of the Association fell on the able shoulders of **Dick Bryant**, who was re-elected to the position of president of the Association. No one has done more to further the interests of Old Boys than he, and, indeed the "man honours the position." Early in the year, Dick once again captained the State XI on its tour of the Eastern States, the team recording some very fine performances against strong opposition. Dick and **Frank Bryant** each scored centuries in the second Melbourne match and did well throughout the tour. Dick is still with the legal firm of R. S. Haynes and Co., and recently sat for his finals. As the results are not yet to hand, we can only add, "Best of luck, Dick,"

Dr. Frank Guilfoyle left for Victoria during the early part of the year to take up a medical appointment with the Royal Australian Navy at Flinders Naval Base. Frank has rendered great service to the Association during his terms as vice-president, and his transfer to Victoria was regretted by all.

Denny Hevron opened a new men's clothing business near the Regent Theatre in William Street. "The Monterey," as his business is called, is doing well. Denny is one of the keenest of Old Boys.

Leith Angelo is progressing well in his Art studies. He hopes ultimately to gain further experience and tuition in Melbourne and Sydney. Old Boys will remember his splendid pencil sketch in last year's Magazine.

Jim McCabe tills the broad acres on his father's property at Kellerberrin, and is occasionally seen in Perth.

Phil Moran joined the Association during the year.

Jack Callaghan is often seen on the beat around the city streets. Jack is a sturdy member of the Police Force.

We cannot remember the time that **Bernard Kelly** has not been a financial member of the Association; many others could with profit follow his example. Bernard is on the land at Carrabin.



George Stratton is studying farming problems at the Muresk Agricultural College. George is as happy as ever.

Jim McCaull is helping to win the gold from the earth on the Golden Mile. Wireless occupies most of Jim's leisure moments.

Bert Emery is often seen in the city. Bert is now practising accountancy on his own account, and is still keenly interested in Association affairs.

"Bill" Anderson was missing at the roll call at the College on February 6. All regretted his absence, for he was a general favourite, a good student, a good sport and in every way a boy's boy. He made one welcome call at the College during the year, and met us at cricket when the team visited his home town. We are pleased to enrol "Bill" in the Old Boys' Association and to comply with his request for a blazer.

The Association sees little these days of **Len Green**, who is with the P.W.D.'s Architectural Division. Len bowls a good ball with the Mt. Lawley "B" Grade team.

Jack Haynes has a great liking for farming on his father's Nornalup property. He comes to town occasionally.

Reg and Jimmy Seaman are at Mt. Magnet and doing well in business.

Gerry Barrett was one of the stalwarts with the C.Y.M.S. football team last winter and is bowling well with East Perth "A" Grade cricket team.



PRESENT STUDENTS OPPOSE OLD BOYS

The present boys' team, which won the Perth football match against the Old Boys.

Jock Knuckey is with **Bill Newby** in Geraldton.

Jack Mackin is on the land at Tammin.

Joe White is with his father's firm, J. B. White and Co. Joe visited the College several times during the year.

Harry Frank was transferred during the year from Nanga Brook to the State School at Glen Forrest. Harry was seen at several League football matches during the year; he takes a great interest in all sporting events.

Ross Abbot practises law in Boulder City, and from all accounts is establishing a good practice.

Tom Connolly is a prosperous farmer up Doodlakine way, and rural life seems to agree with him.

Dr. John Horan is doing well at Melbourne Hospital.

Tim Clifford was in town for the Primary Producers' Conference as the representative of Pingelly. Tim takes a great interest in economics as it affects the farming community.

Bill Thomas and **Harry Mills** proudly display the Old Boys' blazer at Mullewa. Both are on the land.

Tracy Cole is stationed at Gutha, where he manages the local co-op store.

Kevin and **Lou Flynn** are on the land at Dalwallinu.

Adrian Moseley attends to the dental needs of the residents of Carnarvon, where his brother **Athol** is also to be found.

Tom Staples is teaching at Perth Modern School, and still plays a useful game of cricket. Tom's other hobby is backing winners.



But a few months after Old Boys had congratulated **Dr. Elwood Byron** on his marriage in Perth early in the year, they had cause to extend further congratulations. This time, gratification was felt at his appointment as medical officer at Derby. Dr. Elwood Byron (or, as he was better known at College, "Crow" Byron) has enjoyed a very successful medical career since he graduated from the University of Melbourne in 1931. In January, 1932, he was appointed to the staff of the Perth Hospital, and rose to the position of senior resident medical officer before he

resigned to take up a position in Sydney last January. In Sydney he was on the staffs of the Renwick Hospital for Babies and the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children. Joe O'Halloran acted as best man at Elwood's wedding, which was celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Roy Keeley is in his father's business at Geraldton.

Tom Berrigan is a live wire among Old Boys at Kalgoorlie. Tom was responsible during the year for organising a dinner among Old Boys in the mining town, which proved a great success.

Bill Riley helps his father in the building trade in Mt. Lawley.

Dan Baldwin is back in town again after having been stationed at Lake Grace for two or three years. Dan is with the Vacuum Oil Co. Tennis is his pet sport.

Vin Quain is working in the city; **Joe** still tills the soil at Ballidu. Both are enthusiastic members of the Association.

Jim Allen attended the dinner held during November.

Tony Butler is in business at Moora.

Ernie Nelson is now living in Perth and is still interested in the pictures and theatres which his father controls.

Mick Lahore is on the mines at Wiluna.

Ted Gill is at Day Dawn. Nearby, at Mee-katharra, **Jack** and **Bill Butler** extract the precious metal from the soil.



OLD BOYS AT FOOTBALL

The team which played against the present boys at the Perth Oval.

Jack Young dispenses at the United Friendly Societies' Pharmacy in Beaufort Street. He revisited New Norcia during the year.

Ernie Benporath is employed at the Butterfly Mine, Norseman.

Angelo Milesi continues his good work in the Forest Department, and is but seldom seen in Perth.

Emmett Gill called at the College during the year, this being his first visit since 1920. Emmett was considering placing his two bright little sons at the College! He is still at Mullewa.

Shamus Maunsell is studying the wool industry in the North-West.

Donald McDonald is in the motor business at Fremantle.

Wilfred Westhoven is the owner of a thriving sports depot in the city, and is a very keen tennis player. We would like to see him a member of the Association.

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Earlier in the year Old Boys read with interest the following letter, which appeared in "The Southern Sentinel": "To the Editor: Sir,—Your paper is read widely and with interest at St. Ildephonsus' College. May I correct a slight error in your report of the recent Great Southern football carnival, in which it was stated that Jack A. Lalor learned his football at C.B. College. He was never at that College. He learnt his football, cricket, tennis, handball, and rifle

shooting at S.I.C. So did Guhl, Jerry Clune, Jim Clune, J. Maunsell, Jim Lalor, Yates, and several others who later played for East Perth. Several of these matriculated from St. Mary's, Mt. Kalamunda. Frank Collins, who won a D.S.O. at the carnival, was at S.I.C., being in the College XVIII, as was Wm. Gorman.—Yours, etc., S.I.C.-ite."



OLD BOYS AT THE COLLEGE ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING



FREMANTLE C.B.C. OLD BOYS VISIT NEW NORCIA

Some of the students, with the visiting Old Boys at the College.

NEW NORCIA NOTES

Signs of parochial progress have not been wanting in the various parishes within the New Norcia diocese. The activities included the opening of two new Convent Schools, the administration of the Sacrament of Confirmation; several Missions preached to the people, and impressive Jubilee celebrations culminating in a torchlight procession of the Most Blessed Sacrament. These events mark out the year 1934 as one of vigorous spiritual and material progress within the diocese.

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SOUTHERN CROSS

Early in January of this year the Lord Abbot visited Southern Cross for the purpose of administering the Sacrament of Confirmation. Shortly afterwards the Rev. Father Planas, O.S.B., the local parish priest, left for a six months' holiday in Spain. After having spent most of the time in Monserrat, his "Alma Mater," he returned home in the best of health at the end of July. His was a well-earned holiday after thirty-three years of Missionary work in West Australia. We understand, too, that it was not an idle trip. While abroad Rev. Father Planas made an appeal, among those of his kith and kin, for funds for a new church at Southern Cross, the response being quite satisfactory. "*Prospere procede.*"

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TRAYNING

On Sunday, February 25, the small township of Trayning witnessed, under a scorching sun, the opening of a new Convent School. For its price (£850) the building is commodious and presents a fine appearance. The erection of such a building was made possible through the zeal and energy of Rev. Father Benedict, O.S.B., and of his able committee who, previous to the opening day, had raised the handsome sum of £400 by means of a "Queen of Charity" competition.

After a formal dinner tendered by the Church Committee in the Trayning Hotel, the Lord Abbot of New Norcia, in the presence of a large and representative gathering, performed the blessing and the opening ceremony.

Taking into consideration the vastness of the Trayning parish, as well as the possibilities of the wheat belt, a great future smiles

ahead of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who are in charge of the Convent. Others present, besides the Lord Abbot, included the Rev. Fathers Ubach and William, O.S.B., the two pioneering priests, and Fathers Smith, of Merredin, and Doyle, of Kellerberrin. The member for the district (Mr. Warner) was also present.

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GOOMALLING

And now comes Goomalling, the cynosure of the New Norcia diocese. All eyes were turned towards this town to watch the long series of religious pageantry.

The Mass on the morning of April 8 launched the parish into a successful fortnight's Mission, conducted by Rev. Father Kelly, C.S.S.R. In spite of our prayers, the day was dull, but the sun of faith was bright within the heart. And as the light leads on from dawn to noonday, so also the Goomalling functions grew up brighter every day until the final starry night when the grounds around the church became a flood of electric light in honour of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The venue of all the functions was, naturally, the Parish Church, which during those days of grace became the house of sorrow and repentance to many a sinner, the house of prayer to many a faithful, and the house of God to all. At a Low Mass on April 14, at which the Lord Abbot was the celebrant, one hundred children offered up the Divine Victim, together with the priest, and as many more children received their Lord in Holy Communion, while upon thirty-three of them the grace of the Holy Ghost descended, through the Lord Abbot's hands in Pentecostal torrents. That was the spiritual side of the festivities. The material side was by no means overlooked, and took the shape of a sumptuous Communion breakfast in the parish hall. This breakfast was presided over by the Lord Abbot and visiting priests.

With slow but certain step the last day of the Mission arrived. It was Sunday, April 15. The day began to crimson with the deep lustre of a cloudless April morning. At an Abbatial Mass in the morning, which was a real "Missa Cantata," one hundred men and women approached the Holy Table.

With the Sun of Justice within the heart, Sunday night could never be dark nor dis-

turbing. The church grounds were brightly lit up with some two or three score of electric lights, the main focus converging in front of the altar, the work of the Sisters. Then, the peacefulness of the hour was in deep contrast with the agitation and turmoil elsewhere in the world, while the profound silence lent a mysterious significance to the Eucharistic hymns sung by 300 voices in honour of the Most Blessed Sacrament borne, within a glittering monstrance, by the Lord Abbot of New Norcia.

Happy hours those of that night, so bright, so peaceful, so silently eloquent! Shall we ever again enjoy hours so happy? Firm always in purpose the Rev. Father William, O.S.B., had led all his spiritual forces to success.

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DALWALLINU

Another step forward on the road of progress was taken at Dalwallinu on the occasion of the opening of a Convent School, the second opening of the kind during the year. The Rev. Father Henry Moreno, O.S.B., was the force behind this movement. At the rather low price of £1200 he succeeded in purchasing the spacious brick and cement residence, with the adjoining fifty acres of



land, the property of Mr. Roberts. Built on the crest of a nearby hill, the home overlooks the township and commands a fine view of the country all around. Renovations and additions suitable for school and boarding purposes had to be carried out at a further expense of £100. The building was ready by July 8, when the opening ceremony was performed by the Lord Abbot.

The functions included Confirmation and a High Mass in the morning, with an eloquent sermon by the Lord Abbot. Under Father Henry's effective baton the choir rendered to perfection Dom Moreno's "Missa Decima." In the afternoon the choir was heard during the blessing and opening ceremonies.

The Lord Abbot paid a high tribute to Catholic education, and was ably supported by Mr. J. Drew, M.L.C. (Chief Secretary), and

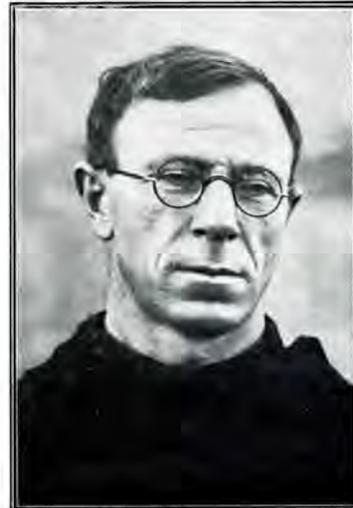
Mr. Ferguson, M.L.A., the district's representative.

The school is in the capable hands of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

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DOM BONIFACE, O.S.B.

Rev. Father Boniface, who for a long uninterrupted period of over ten years has been strenuously labouring in the Drysdale River Mission, in the Nor²-West, has just returned to New Norcia Abbey, his Mother-House. He is very satisfied with the notable progress of the Drysdale Mission, both spiritually and materially, but he laments how rapidly the aborigines living around the Mission, and, in fact, in the whole Kimberley district, are dying out. In his opinion, at the present rate of births and deaths, even a memory of the aborigines will be lost in less than a



century hence. Since he landed in the Nor²-West in 1924, many aborigines have died and very few have been born.

During his stay at the Drysdale River Mission he has been engaged in various avocations, from the highest to the lowest in dignity, but has always fulfilled them with the same spirit of self-sacrifice, convinced that the Divine Master rewards all works alike, provided they are carried out for His glory and for the salvation of souls.

Father Boniface's observations on the simplicity of the natural habits of the aborigines make one love the missionary work and regard with a certain amount of jealousy those chosen for it, despite the many hardships and privations work in that

important portion of the vineyard of the Lord entails.

Those of us at the College who knew Father Boniface before he enlisted for the Drysdale, were delighted to hear his cheers again as we played our hardest game of the football season. We thank him for thus helping us to win the Lord Abbot Cup, and we hope to give him some presents for his boys of the Drysdale when he returns to the scene of his labours.

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DOM MAURUS, O.S.B.

Rev. Father Maurus, who was born in Spain on April 14, 1908, left the charms of home life for the monastic life when he was thirteen years of age. Having finished his College education at El Pueyo, a Benedictine Monastery not far from the place of his birth, Father Maurus was sent to Genova in Italy, where he made his noviciate. Once professed, he visited Spain, bade it a last farewell and set sail for the Monastery of his profession (New Norcia, W.A.), arriving on December 22, 1925.

Here he went through eight years of intense study and preparation for the priesthood. But one makes light of the long and hard labour which yields the expected fruit. Father Maurus's labour was rewarded when His Grace the Coadjutor Archbishop of



Perth (Most Rev. Dr. Prendiville) placed his sacred hands on him and ordained him Priest on December 21, 1933. Since that date the Reverend Father has been generously imparting his knowledge to the students at the Abbey and displaying his zeal as an ambassador of Christ. We wish him *Ad Maiora!*

**SILVER JUBILEE OF DOM ALOYSIUS,
O.S.B.**

The eleventh of October this year was a day of great joy to the Benedictine Community of New Norcia, for on that day Rev. Father Aloysius Tubeau, a distinguished member of the Community, celebrated the silver jubilee of his Ordination to the Priesthood.

Father Aloysius cordially appreciated the sincere congratulations of his confreres, as well as those of his many friends and acquaintances. Father Aloysius commenced his



ecclesiastical career at Solsona's Seminary in Spain, but at the age of 20 he joined the Benedictines. He then went through a brilliant scholastic course at the Benedictine International College of St. Anselm (Rome), where he graduated in Sacred Theology, obtaining the T.L. degree. Finishing his studies with honours, he at once left (20 years ago) for New Norcia Abbey, having professed at that time. During this long period he occupied the Chairs of Philosophy and Theology at the Monastery. During 15 years he also filled the position of "Magister spiritus" in the Community, and for as many years has acted as chaplain at St. Gertrude's College, where he celebrated his Jubilee Mass, which was sung by the students, who terminated the ceremony by singing the Te-Deum.

We offer him our congratulations and join him in thanksgiving to God, who has sustained him in his priestly duties for a quarter of a century, and pray to God that He may grant him long life, strength of hand and ample scope to continue his noble work in the future. *Ad multos annos!*

WORDS BY
"JOHN O'BRIEN"

One By One

("Around the Borce Log")

MUSIC BY
DOM S. MORENO
O.S.B.

Andante risoluto (♩ = 96)

Piano introduction in G major, 4/4 time. The piece begins with a soft *f* dynamic. The right hand features a melody of eighth and sixteenth notes, while the left hand provides a steady accompaniment of eighth notes. The introduction concludes with a *FINE* marking.

1. With trust in God _____ and her good man She set- tled 'neath the spur; _____ The
 2. How quant - ly sere _____ how small and strange The old home and the spur; _____ But
 3. Oh, vain the word _____ that each could tell With full heart bram- ming o'er, _____ That

Vocal line with lyrics and piano accompaniment. The piano part continues with a *mf* dynamic. The vocal line is in a simple, melodic style.

old slab = dwel - ling, spick and span, Was world e - nough for
 stran - ger this - the on - ly change Was wrought in us and
 we, who ev - er loved her well, Might still have loved her

Vocal line with lyrics and piano accompaniment. The piano part features a *mf* dynamic. The vocal line continues the narrative.

her; The lamp - light kissed her ra - - - ven hair As, when her
 her. The lamp - light kissed her fa - - - ded chair, Where, ere the
 more! Then back in - to the world of care - To bless till

Vocal line with lyrics and piano accompaniment. The piano part includes a *mf* dynamic and a triplet of eighth notes marked with a *ped* (pedal) and an asterisk. The vocal line has a *mf* dynamic.

work was done, She lined us up _____ be - side her chair _____ And taught us one by one.
 sands had run, The sheen still on _____ her ra - ven hair, She'd nursed us one by one.
 life is done - A me - m'ry crowned _____ with milk - white hair _____ We car - ned one by one.

Vocal line with lyrics and piano accompaniment. The piano part features a *ff* dynamic. The vocal line concludes with a *mf* dynamic.

WORDS BY
"JOHN O'BRIEN"

The Libel

("Around the Boree Log")

MUSIC BY
DOM S. MORENO
O.S.B.

Allegretto grazioso (♩ = 108)

1. The flowers have no scent, and the birds have no
 2. The mag - pie, the spink, and the pret - ty blue
 3. We laugh them to scorn as we read the old

song, We read in the les - son be - fore us,
 wren, The but - cher = bird up in his ey - rie,
 phrase - We've laughed, since, at ma - ny an - oth - er -

While car - ols en - chan - ted came float - ing a - long,
 The trills! Oh, I wish I could hear you a - gain,
 And' bless in our hearts in a cho - rus of praise

And lift - ed our hearts in the cho - rus.
 My dear lit - tle Cho - co - late Wi - ree!
 The face of our hap - py young mo - ther.

p
Tr. * *Tr.* * *Tr.* * *Tr.* * *Tr.* * *Tr.* *

poco rall.
tr.
poco rall.

poco rall.
tr.
poco rall.

Tr. * *Tr.* *

rall.
pp

Obituary

COLIN TEEDE

Earlier in the year the Brothers and Old Boys were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Colin Teede, who was killed in an aeroplane crash near Bunbury. Colin was a faithful and devoted son to his parents and a true comrade to all his associates. He was



Colin Teede

a favourite with everyone at the College, which he left in 1929. Possessed of many outstanding qualities, he gave promise of making a big success in life. To his sorrowing relatives and friends we extend our deepest sympathy. R.I.P.

* * * *

REV. BROTHER XAVIER

On September 24, after receiving the Last Sacraments from the hands of the Very Rev. Father O'Mara, S.J., the death occurred, at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, of Rev. Brother Xavier, of the Marist Brothers.

Born at Dubbo 65 years ago, Joseph Lyle (as he was then known) entered the Marist Brothers' Juniorate, Sydney, at the age of 15. At different times he was stationed at St. Mary's Cathedral School, Sydney; Christchurch (N.Z.); Westmead; St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill; St. Ildephonsus' College, New Norcia; and, just before his last illness,

he was teaching at St. Mary's, Ridge Street, North Sydney. But it was with the St. Vincent's Boys' Home, Westmead, that he was longest associated, as a Director and as one of the staff.

A member of the hard-worked section of the Church's militia, that of the teaching Orders, Brother Xavier will be remembered best, perhaps, by his confreres for his zealous and unremitting devotion to duty. It is doubtful whether in the whole 50 years, since as a boy he left the pleasures of secular life for Christ, he ever spent in holidays so much as a week away from his religious community.

He left the world in the Gospel sense, and by no means "fashioned to the varying hour." In a day when so much has to be



Rev. Brother Xavier

said and written about it, he never found himself faced with the "menace of leisure."

In Community he was a valued member, not only for his devotedness, but for his keen sense of humour and his ever-cheerful disposition.

At St. Ildephonsus' College his out-of-class time was spent perfecting the Junior Division, which got the full benefit of his thorough knowledge of football, cricket,

handball and tennis. In addition to these arduous duties he was Infirmarian, a responsible position which he filled with untiring devotedness during his five years in New Norcia. His first-aid work during that period always secured the doctor's approval, even when the work was the setting of a broken bone.

On Thursday, September 26, a Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Ridge Street, North Sydney, by the Very Rev. Father O'Mara, S.J. The music of the Mass was devotionally rendered by a choir of about 40 Brothers. After the prayers at the catafalque had been recited by Rev. Father Walsh, S.J., the Westmead Boys' Band played the touching strains of Chopin's Funeral March.

The late Brother's class and the school Sodality of the Children of Mary lined the streets as the cortege moved from the church for the Field of Mars Cemetery, where he was laid to rest beside the late Brother Francis, his fellow-worker for many years at Westmead.

The prayers at the graveside were recited

by Father O'Mara, assisted by Very Rev. Father J. Bertin, S.M. (Provincial), and Rev. Father Moreau, S.M.

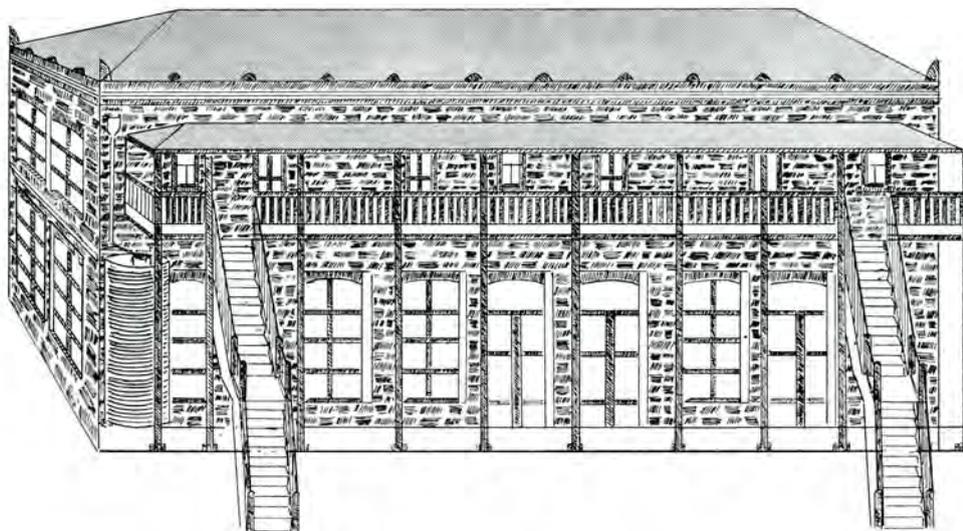
The relatives present were Mrs. H. V. Lyle (sister-in-law), Mr. C. H. Lyle and Mr. W. H. Lyle (nephews).

Beside many Marist Brothers, there were present Mr. J. O'Connor (president of the Westmead Old Boys' Union), as well as other members of the Union, and representatives of St. Mary's (North Sydney), and of the Parents and Friends' Association.

Brother Xavier leaves three elder brothers to mourn their loss—Rev. Brother Berchmans, of the Marist Brothers, Mittagong (whose state of health did not permit of his being present at the funeral), and Messrs. John and Alec Lyle.—R.I.P.

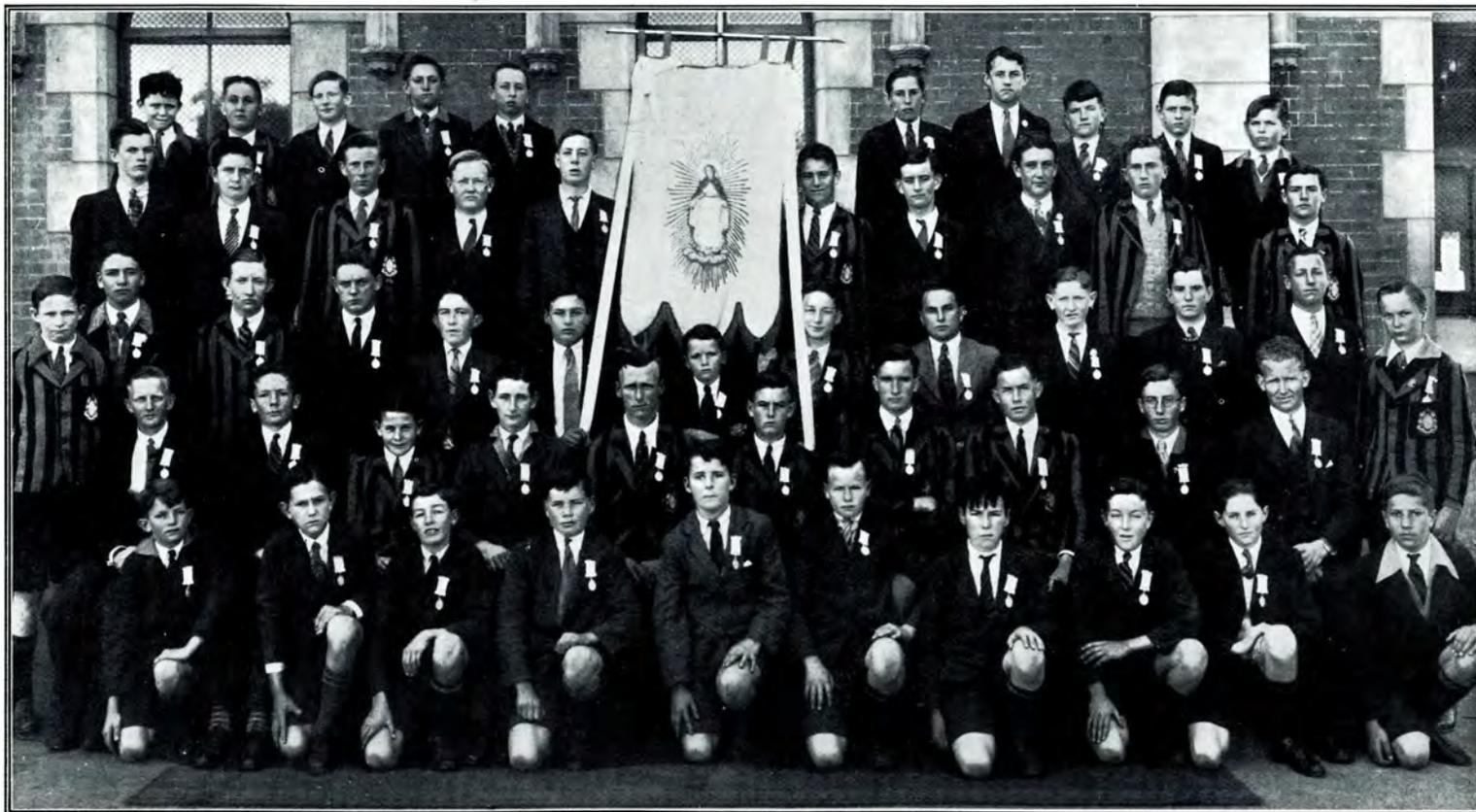
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It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of Keith Spruhan's father, which occurred on the day Keith was entering on the annual Retreat with other Old Boys. We offer Keith and Mrs. Spruhan our sincere sympathy. R.I.P.



THE NEW CLASSROOMS AT THE COLLEGE

The above sketch is from the pen of a budding draughtsman at the College. The ground floor contains chemistry and physics laboratories, a demonstration room and a photographic dark room. The first floor has six spacious classrooms, separated by folding doors, which when thrown back enable one teacher to supervise all the classes during preparation time.



SODALITY OF THE CHILDREN OF MARY

Front Row: P. Longmore, J. Cramer, R. Maher, R. Hayes, P. Smith, T. Embleton, S. Tills, D. Campbell, J. McManus, K. Henderson.
 Sitting: J. Pauley, C. Seward, C. Foley, J. Brennan, M. Flynn, J. O'Mahony, B. Longman, C. Spackman, H. Goerke, J. Knox.
 Third Row: E. Gerick, G. Jermyn, V. Brand, W. Bostock, K. Courtney, J. McKenzie, W. Longmore, A. Brear, B. Wood, J. Carmody,
 A. Melvin, J. Polinelli, W. Riley.
 Fourth Row: F. Kidd, E. Bishop, M. O'Toole, J. Coyne, W. Booth, F. Ford, J. Brophy, H. Brennan, E. Hurley, K. Milne.
 Back Row: P. Gerick, A. Cometti, J. Carmody, C. Bott, B. Daly, J. Martin, J. Haynes, M. Guilfoyle, P. Darrigan, W. Coyne.

Sodality of the Children of Mary

On February 9, the Consecrated Children of Mary, to the number of twenty-eight, assembled in the senior classrooms for the purpose of electing their officers for the coming year. As last year's President had returned this year, there would be only three newcomers. The balloting resulted as follows:—

President: M. Flynn.
 Secretary: J. Brennan.
 First Councillor: E. Benson.
 Second Councillor: C. Foley.

During the year twenty-one boys were consecrated, whilst a further five were admitted as aspirants.

The earnestness with which the members of the Sodality entered into the Retreat was a fine example for the younger boys and was responsible in a great measure for the success of the annual exercise.

During the year we lost the services of E. Benson, our First Councillor, who resigned from the Sodality. On a ballot for another First Councillor being conducted, John O'Mahony emerged victorious by a large majority.

On August 15, the Feast of the Assumption, the former aspirants, numbering twenty-one, were consecrated members of the Sodality. During the year five others were received as aspirants.

Those consecrated were: J. Knox, B. Wood, F. Ford, J. Polinelli, C. Seward, R. Maher, S. Tills, D. Campbell, P. Smith, A. Melvin, B. Daly, J. Carmody, E. Hurley, R. Hayes, T. Embleton, W. Bostock, P. Darrigan, M. Guilfoyle, J. Brophy, J. Bianchini, and W. Booth.

Those admitted as aspirants were: K. Henderson, J. Nelson, R. Hill, E. Gerick, and F. Kidd.

The interest of our Brother-Director is shared by the Sodalists who attend the meetings regularly every Friday morning to recite the Little Office and listen to an instruction on the life and virtues of the Blessed Mother.

The annual Children of Mary picnic was attended by all members. God blessed us with a beautiful day, a day which seemed pre-eminent above all its fellow days, for was it not the birthday of the Blessed Virgin herself? It seemed to vie with the Sodalists in contributing largely to the enjoyment of the day's programme.

In the morning sports were conducted by the four officers, and in the afternoon the boys were allowed to wander wherever they wished, each to his own desire. Some went

walking in the bush, some went "nesting," and others remained at the pool.

The catering arrangements were carried out by Brother Honorius, who had recently joined the College staff. He proved himself equal to the high standard set in organising these outings by Brother Ambrose, his worthy predecessor.

In conclusion, the officers and Sodalists wish to tender to the Brothers, their best wishes for a "Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year."

* * * *

THE ANNUAL RETREAT

The annual Retreat, which was conducted this year by the Rev. Father Triffle, C.S.S.R., commenced on April 20.

At the opening conference Father Triffle addressed the boys on the subject of Retreats. He exhorted them to take their Retreat seriously, and to make a sincere effort to maintain the customary silence, as this was essential to enable them to participate in the abundant fruits of a good Retreat. He then proceeded to outline the spiritual programme. There were to be three conferences daily, Stations of the Cross at the Cathedral, recitation of the Rosary morning and evening, and, finally, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The boys performed these religious exercises with commendable fervour and generosity.

The preacher's discourses during the conferences were forceful and impressed the members of his youthful congregation, who will bear the fruit of Christian virtues and carry happy memories of this "spiritual recuperation" during future years.

On Saturday morning there was a general Communion of the Retreatants. After Mass Father Triffle gave the Papal Blessing, thus concluding a Retreat which had fulfilled its purpose from every aspect.

Afterwards Father Triffle visited the refectory, accompanied by Brother Brendan, and was heartily acclaimed by the boys. He commended them highly for their attention and for the serious way in which they had entered into the exercises of the Retreat. He expressed the hope that the boys would enjoy the holiday which he considered they had so justly merited.

Father Triffle was our guest for the weekend and further endeared himself to the boys when he took part in the cricket match—Staff versus Pupils—in which he proved that he was a real sportsman. The Reverend Father will always be a most welcome visitor at St. Ildephonsus' College.

COLLEGE JOTTINGS

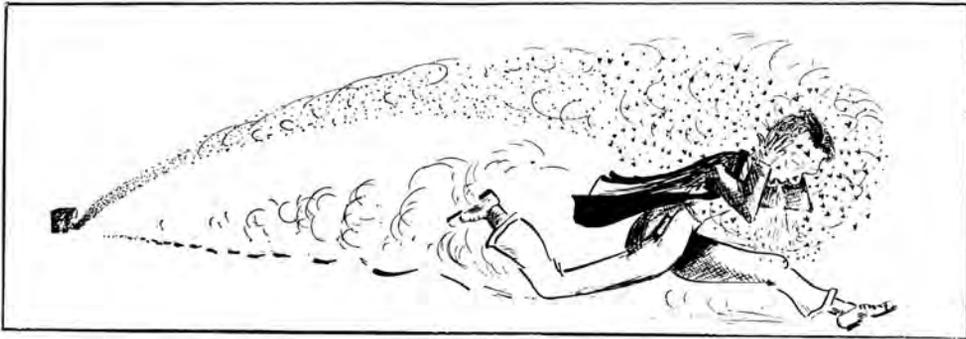
"BEES"

*"Somer is i comen-in
Loud singeth cuckoo."*

SO sang the poet in olden times, the welcome notes of the cuckoo giving him an anticipatory joy in the approaching spring.

To the New Norcia-ite the same glad season is heralded by the mingled notes of crows, cranes and magpies that form the collection of College pets. Year after year

A sackful of bees rewarded his efforts, and although for a few days he could hardly see out of either eye, he daily gloated over a full hive. His triumph was short-lived. With an unaccountable perversity, the bees refused to stay in the home prepared for them, and Henry awoke one morn to find a deserted hive. Nothing daunted, he made the hive more attractive with artificial comb and brand new frames, and then brought in another brood. For a few days all went well and then the hive was again deserted.



HENRY "COLLECTS" HIS BEES!

it is the same; for weeks the bush is scoured by eager youngsters who rarely return empty-handed. Before long, a rather motley collection of birds and "bunnies" makes its appearance, bringing no end of joy to the proud owners.

This year saw a new departure. Some enterprising spirits decided to go in for bee-keeping. It began when the Longmores and Gaynor announced that they had discovered a bee-hive in a large gum tree. With the aid of a few stalwarts from the Senior football reps., the tree was felled—and then things began to happen. From a safe distance, the anxious discoverers watched their workmen battling with a swarming mass of very angry bees.

The outcome was a rather uninviting mass of honey, bees, broken combs and stings galore. This ill-success had a rather dampening effect on the new hobby till Henry appeared. With the enterprise which has made the name of Ford a household word, he constructed a beehive and then sallied forth.

No self-respecting bee could endure having the roof of his hive lifted off continuously, even though the motive was simply curiosity! So they departed. Henry was now looking worried, in spite of the advice that poured in from all sides. The bird-owners suggested clipping the bees' wings, others maintained that a Radiola Six in the hive might keep the queen sufficiently interested to stay.



SOME OF THE COLLEGE PETS

Rejecting these suggestions with scorn, Henry tried again and again. He even communicated his enthusiasm to a younger branch of the Ford family. (The College has two Fords.) But when the new Ford appeared with a swollen face, which everyone pronounced "a corker," the limit was reached.



THREE PET CRANES

Henry abandoned his efforts and a deserted hive near the tennis courts is all that remains of an enterprise that promised so much. Henry has now taken up the case for Secession!

* * * *
THE NOTICE BOARD

Towards the middle of the last term a huge notice board appeared in the shed and there was general approval when its purpose was discovered.

Here the news of the day is posted up by the indefatigable Wally, who acts the part of the "Man in Grey" so familiar to the Melbourneites. All tastes are catered for, and on off occasions even the Meekatharra Press comes in for notice.

It is hoped that as a result of the information gleaned from the perusal of the daily Press, the essay, so often the bugbear of the average boy, will benefit.

* * * *
CHANGE OF CLASSROOMS

During the second term, the calm of the L.C. was somewhat ruffled by a change of class-rooms. They had settled down to a state of somnolence in the "corridor," and it

was with much inward groaning that they moved to the more commodious Sub-Junior room.

For a few days they remained in a more or less dazed condition until time, the healer, came to the rescue, and now calm reigns once more.

The master, whose task it is to coax them along the highways of learning, might well say with the poet:—

"My days are spent amongst the dead."

* * * *

RIFLE CLUB CHAMPION

The rifle championship for 1934 was won by Maurice Maher. Shooting from the 500 and 600 yards' mounds, he gained a total of 59 out of a possible 80. The runner-up was C. Spackman.

* * * *

DUX OF THE SCHOOL



This year Leslie Forbes gained the coveted position of Dux of the School, thereby winning the Rodriguez gold medal. Ken Eaton was last year's winner.

* * * *

"THE FLU"

New Norcia can boast of a very healthy climate, and for years past the College has been singularly free from sickness.

This year, however, the "flu" made its appearance and the insidious microbe struck right and left. Before long a rather harassed infirmarian was literally at his wit's end where to accommodate the stricken, and then,

after that, how to feed them. He managed somehow, since nobody died from starvation.

The epidemic proved no unmixed evil, however, judging by the number of "lead-swingers" who managed to get several days' rest out of it. A few of the unlucky ones—envying the lot of these—tried desperately to get it. For days, several of them—notably C.M. and S.H.—might have been seen in the vicinity of the sickroom, inhaling vigorously in the hope of attracting a few stray germs. Their deep-breathing exercises, however, seemed only to make them healthier than ever, and, incidentally, must have accounted for not a few germs that were unwary enough to attack them.

* * * * *

A COVETED MEDAL



St. Ildephonsus' College has always been noted for the successes of its students in the French examinations conducted by the Alliance Francaise and the University. Last year a particular distinction was won by Kenneth Eaton, in gaining first place in the State in the Alliance Francaise examination (Grade I.). Both sides of the medal which was awarded to him are reproduced above.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

On September 16 the College was honoured by the visit of Mr. Justice McTiernan, of the High Court of Australia.

Justice McTiernan is a very loyal Old Boy of the Marist Brothers' High School, Sydney, and, being in the West on matters connected with the High Court, was naturally anxious to visit St. Ildephonsus' College.

In company with Mr. M. Lavan, K.C., he motored to New Norcia and was cordially welcomed by the Brother Director and staff of the College. Addressing the assembled



Mr. Justice McTiernan

students, the distinguished visitor expressed the pleasure he felt at making the acquaintance of the Marist boys of the West.

He referred proudly to the fact that he was a Marist Old Boy himself and this visit to a Marist Brothers' College in the West brought back happy memories of his own school days. His request to the Brother Director, that the boys should receive a holiday, was enthusiastically seconded by the boys, who gave three hearty cheers for their distinguished visitor, who dined with the Brothers and in the afternoon returned to his inspection of the libraries and picture galleries.

* * * * *

SPORTS CHAMPIONS

The coveted title of College Champion for 1934 was won by Maurice Maher. At the Annual Sports Meeting in October he won

the 220, the 440, the 880, the mile, the hurdles, and the long and high jumps, obtaining a total of 64 out of a possible 72—a really fine performance.

In the other age-events the following were champions:—

J. Carmody—Under 16.

H. Goerke—Under 15.

J. Kevan—Under 14.

W. Longmore—Under 13.

J. Carmody won from M. O'Toole, with S. de Pierres filling third place. In the under 16, S. de Pierres easily won the high jump at 5ft. (unfinished). The under 13 champion deserves great credit for the manner in which he carried off practically every event in his age division.

Our congratulations are offered to these champions.

* * * *

CONFIRMATION

Sunday, November 11, was a happy day for twelve students who received the Sacrament of Confirmation at the hands of the Lord Abbot, the ceremony taking place in the Cathedral. Those Confirmed were B. Wood, E. Hurley, J. Brophy, P. Hill, A. Benson, J. Polinelli, J. Nelson, W. Bostock, S. Tills, J. Guilfoyle, N. Hooper and J. Price.

* * * *

RETURN OF DOM S. MORENO

Everyone at the College was overjoyed when Rev. Father Stephen Moreno, O.S.B., returned to New Norcia late in the year, after a lengthy sojourn in Sydney, Hobart and Auckland. We were sorry to hear that he had been in very indifferent health in New Zealand, but are glad to observe that his health is now much improved. Father Moreno is now working on some new musical compositions, which we are eagerly waiting to hear.

THE SODALITY ANNUAL PICNIC

The Sodality of the Children of Mary held its annual picnic on September 8, at Clune's Pool, which has been the scene of many an enjoyable picnic in previous years.

Contrary to the gloomy forecast of many weather prophets, who pointed out other years as examples, the day turned out exceptionally fine, and some sixty happy picnickers had "the time of their lives."

The Sodality first assembled in the hall to hear the instructions for the day, then, attired in picnic clothes, the members set out in groups of eight or ten for the chosen spot.

Many were equipped with ropes, tomahawks, and the other articles indispensable to the birdnester.

The officers had travelled to the "Pool" at an earlier hour, so that by the time the main body had arrived, they had all arrangements made for the commencement of the sports programme.

The novelty events were a great attraction and caused much amusement. The throwing-at-the-wicket was very exciting, as only one of our number was successful in scattering the stumps and he was the last to compete.

At midday Brother Honorius assembled the boys for the Angelus and this scene must have resembled that depicted in Millet's famous painting, as, with bowed heads, we thought of the Ave.

Lunch following immediately, a hearty and excellent meal was enjoyed by all.

The Rev. Father Gregory, O.S.B., on his way to Gingin, was our guest for afternoon tea.

After a vigorous afternoon of birdnesting, the boys assembled with renewed appetites for the evening meal.

Brother Brendan then commented on the success of the picnic and thanked Brother Honorius for the prominent part he had taken in making it such. The boys, too, appreciated his untiring efforts to make their day a pleasant one. The officers also merited a vote of thanks for the way they co-operated with him and for the capable manner in which they carried out the sports programme.



THE COLLEGE GROUP

Eack Row: M. Maher, C. Spackman, D. Gilchrist, E. Benson, G. Frieze, E. Withell, S. de Pierres, B. Longman, M. Flynn, J. Knox, W. Booth.

Fifth Row: M. O'Toole, J. Damon, G. Jermyn, C. Seward, H. Brennan, J. Brennan, M. Robinson, F. Lang, B. Wood, R. Forbes, W. Bostock, A. Berry, P. Dickson, S. Harrold, J. Pauley.

Fourth Row: F. Ford, G. Brear, K. Courtney, J. Haynes, A. Malvern, J. O'Reilly, J. Polinelli, J. O'Mahony, J. Carmody, J. Booth, J. Coyne, J. Kevan, E. Hurley, J. McKenzie, W. Gaynor, V. Brand, J. Brophy.

Third Row: E. Bishop, A. Benson, W. Prosser, P. Smith, N. Mulholland, J. Carmody, P. Darrigan, H. Steere, R. Hayes, S. Hammond, A. Browning, B. Daly, S. Chidgzey, B. Ford, J. Martin, K. Milne, J. McManus, R. Hutchinson, C. Foley.

Second Row: C. Bott, G. McRae, W. Riley, M. Guilfoyle, P. Hill, S. Tills, J. Crameri, R. Ashdown, T. Mulholland, W. Lancey, P. Hardwick, E. Gerick, D. Campbell, N. Hooper, C. Maurice, T. Embleton, L. Thompson.

Front Row: L. Harrington, E. Clough, W. Coyne, S. Bogle, W. Longmore, P. Longmore, A. Hanson, L. Price, J. Harrington, J. Guilfoyle, J. Price, R. de Pierres, R. Maher, A. Cometti, T. Keeley, J. Nelson, P. Gerick.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

FEBRUARY

Tuesday, 6th—A cloud of dust heralds the arrival of the "Mission" truck with its cargo of humanity. Some eighty boys are deposited safely inside the portals of Alma Mater, and thus the school year of 1934 commences. . . . We note with regret that Brother Kostka is very ill and is now in St. John of God Hospital whither he was conveyed through the kind courtesy of Mrs. Wood.

Wednesday, 7th—We learn from good authority that Edgar E. has taken on a slimming course. That explains his pale face.

Thursday, 8th—Studies commence. Concerned faces are in evidence in L.C. Class as the intellectuals endeavour to unravel the mysteries of the redoubtable Sallust.

Sunday, 11th—The comp. matches begin. Benson and Spackman meet on "A" pitch, whilst Flynn opposes Brennan on "B" pitch. Tremendous totals are posted on the latter ground. Flynn manages 37 all told, and Brennan scrapes together 91.

Monday, 12th—"The Early Bird catches the Worm" (so they say).—The dreaded rising bell disturbs all and sundry at 6 a.m.

Thursday, 15th—The selectors choose the "probables" for Sunday's match against Plains.

Sunday, 18th—College trounces Plains in the first Association match of 1934.

Thursday, 22nd—Rumours are abroad that Mr. Ghandi, of political renown, is at S.I.C. More rumours lead to a concerted rush to No. 4 dorm. Do I see Ghandi regarding himself with dignified satisfaction in the mirror? Alas! My eyes are not what they used to be. It's Jack!

Saturday, 24th—The new library books on "Body-line (?) " lead to a second controversy. Critics in L.C. room vehemently express their opinions of Jardine and Larwood and Co.—also of "Benson's Bodyline."

Sunday, 25th—Riots break out at New Norcia and casualties amount to one "blood-nose." We lose to the Mission on the oval.

Monday, 26th—"Kick up a bit more row," "Drop a few more chairs, why don't you?" J.P. thus protests against Grieg and his fellow 5 a.m. risers.

Tuesday, 27th—They say that one of the coming Larwoods, in trying to knock the batsmen's head off, pitched the ball so short that he hit his own toe. I thought there was a catch in it somewhere!

Wednesday, 28th—Brennan reaches three figures on "B" pitch. Benson secures 8 for 84. The main attraction, however, is the completion of Maurice's twentieth run, at an average of .076. Bravo, Maurice!

MARCH

Friday, 2nd—Why is everyone so cheerful? Why so many smiles? Ah! I remember! It's salmon pie day.

Sunday, 4th—Maher and Spackman reach the coveted century. Wally brings off a "Bradman-like" (or shall I say "Wally-like") pull to the square leg "fence," displacing several "pickets."

Monday, 5th—We are told that a certain section of the school should take on an optical career. Whether this is due to its extensive knowledge of what the "I's" do, or their desire to see justice done to their "pupils," is not definitely known.

Tuesday, 6th—Rain prevents cricket practice. Eleven beaming faces are to be seen in various parts of the College.

Thursday, 8th—Heavy rain falls all day.

Sunday, 11th—Riots break out again. We draw with Plains on the oval. The R.F.—J.B. partnership is the talk of New Norcia town.

Monday, 12th—It's Monday! We need plenty of "Bovril" to prevent "Sinking Feeling."

Thursday, 15th—St. Patrick's Day is looming near. Great is the jubilation of the Irish section.

Friday, 16th—Basil treats us to thrills galore in the physics lab. Even "Specific Heat" becomes interesting when such a demonstrator is on the job. Basil seems to have an interesting way of smashing apparatus peculiar to himself.

Saturday, 17th—The glorious words "sleep in" are on the lips of all. We trek to Clune's Pool for the annual St. Pat's Day Picnic, and there enjoy the saveloys and drinks.

Sunday, 18th—We enjoy another sleep-in. Our return match with the Mission is postponed owing to rain.

Monday, 19th—"The morning-after-the-night-before" look may be discerned on the faces of No. 4 dormers as they respond to the inevitable 6 a.m. rising bell.

Tuesday, 20th—We begin our Retreat under the guidance of Rev. Father Triffle, C.S.S.R.

Saturday, 24th—The Retreat finishes. The Staff, with the aid of a little persuasive

"Body-line," defeat the Students in the annual cricket match.

Monday, 26th—Class picnics fill in a very enjoyable holiday. Mud slides are the order of the day at Yarrowinda.

Wednesday, 28th—Brennan's reps. defeat Benson narrowly in the last colour comp. game, thus winning the competition.

Thursday, 29th—Maundy Thursday! We begin the Easter ceremonies.

Saturday, 31st—Tennis and handball tournaments occupy our thoughts.

APRIL

Sunday, 1st—We engage "The Hostel" in a pitched battle and defeat them comfortably.

Monday, 2nd—The Country v. City duel arouses very little enthusiasm. J.P. obtained his "bag" of wickets at such a high cost that he finally got the "sack."

Tuesday, 3rd—Once again we face our books with the vision of the forthcoming term exams. before us.

Thursday, 5th—Tournaments are continued. Ford and Foley are hot favourites for the tennis doubles.

Friday, 6th—Once again the football season bursts upon us. Gravity is too strong for the would-be Tysons, and very few kicks leave Mother Earth.

Monday, 9th—The exams. begin. Dreaded Virgil is there to welcome us.

Tuesday, 10th—Frieze carries off the handball championship; Brand is successful in the under 16 division.

Wednesday, 11th—All the woods in the neighbourhood are scoured for goalposts.

Friday, 13th—L.R.F. from the Senior music room dolefully tells the world that he's "Gone and lost his little Yo-Yo."

Saturday, 14th—Spackman and Pauley defeat Benson and Brennan in the Tennis Doubles Championship.

Sunday, 15th—A scratch match in the afternoon is responsible for many scratches in the evening.

Tuesday, 17th—The Senior comp. captains, Flynn, Lang and Withell, pick their reps. for the forthcoming struggles on New Norcia Oval.

Wednesday, 18th—Evacuations in the cemetery bring to light hidden foodstuffs!

Friday, 20th—The first football practice! Our esteemed coach may well say, with General Wolfe, "They run! They run!"

Saturday, 21st—We commence the rifle shooting season. Lack of keyholes to fire through prevent big scores from one of our number.

Sunday, 22nd—College defeats Victoria

Plains in a scratch match. Scores: College, 9.9; Plains, 4.8.

Monday, 23rd—Our veteran is doubtful as to the meanings of the words "succession" and "concussion." Age should know better.

Tuesday, 24th—Georgie at last realises the beauty of Nature and has taken to horticulture. He now blooms in all his grace and splendour amid the flowers of the front garden.

Thursday, 26th—Apparently Marlborough has lost all the romance that once surrounded him, for Morpheus claims Ernest and Francis during history period.

Friday, 27th—Ping! A face disappears behind the wall—a stone strikes our gardener on the ear. Three guesses what George the gardener said!

Saturday, 28th—We sally forth to the rifle range. The targets suffer very little damage.

Sunday, 29th—Lang defeats Flynn on the oval. Scores: 9.10 to 8.6.

MAY

Tuesday, 1st—Basil plays at "Peep-Bo" through the partition during Latin period. The teacher comes "down like the wolf on the fold."

Wednesday, 2nd—Withell heads the colour comp. by outpointing Lang on the oval.

Saturday, 5th—Flynn is elected captain of the Firsts, with Lang as his second in command.

Monday, 7th—The patter of rain on the roof is as music to the ears of the footballers.

Thursday, 10th—We attend High Mass in honour of the "Ascension," and are exempted from our usual studies.

Saturday, 12th—Football without practice—too good to be true! The morning run around the "triangle" is reinstated.

Wednesday, 16th—Lang scrapes home from Flynn, thus occupying first place on the premiership table.

Friday, 18th—Tennis officials raised objections to the use of "shorts" in championship matches. What would the football authorities say if they knew that Jack absent-mindedly turned out in pyjamas for football practice.

Saturday, 19th—There is no doubt about the reliability of "Ford Products." Freddy, of the same clan, carries off the Blind Handicap Shoot.

Sunday, 20th—Flynn, the new captain, leads his team to victory against Mission. Scores: 12.16 to 9.8.

Tuesday, 22nd—Neil's face is as long as a fiddle. We thought he was to be shot at

dawn, but the issue is nothing more than a "sixer." (It is to be hoped that he leaves the fruits of the earth alone in future.)

Wednesday, 23rd—In a decidedly uninteresting match Lang's reps. put it over Withell's team. Scores: 3.8 to 3.3.

Saturday, 26th—Low scores are registered at the range. It looks as though some shrewd heads are aiming at a good handicap in the next shoot.

Sunday, 27th—The "A" team rout Plains in no uncertain way. Scores: S.I.C., 14.11; Plains, 6.6.

Monday, 28th—Some historians have had the audacity to compare Mr. De Valera to a "Spanish onion in an Irish stew"—O'Flynn rages!

Tuesday, 29th—Who referred to Australia as "this sunny land of ours?" He has most certainly never spent a cold and frosty May morning in New Norcia.

Wednesday, 30th—Withell, with the assistance of half Lang's team, defeats Flynn and the other half of Lang's team. (How many points does Lang get?)

Thursday, 31st—The privilege of exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in the College Chapel is granted to us in honour of the Feast of Corpus Christi.

JUNE

Friday, 1st—Jack O'Mahony has a great attachment for His Royal Highness. He even insisted on that gentleman's bust accompanying him in a tumble from the top of the library. The descent was very graceful. Jack, bust and ladder arrive on the floor—not all broken!

Saturday, 2nd—The Old Boys arrive. During the night we heard noises like so many avalanches in the top dorm but we knew it was not the Old Boys pulling each other out of bed, or pillow fighting or anything like that, but just their peaceful breathing.

Sunday, 3rd—A right royal feast is held in the hall. The Old Boys look rather sleepy, yet they assure us that they passed one of the most tranquil nights in their lives. (I wish we, who slept in the dormitory under them, could say the same.)

Monday, 4th—Skeahan has not found out who got off with his pyjamas. The ex-students take their leave of Alma Mater. The rising generation retired to bed, tired, but happy. (To-morrow is a holiday.)

Tuesday, 5th—Class picnics are unanimously approved of. Teddy W., the Good Samaritan, gives all the tea away to some neighbouring picnickers and his cherubic countenance assumes a pained look when strong objections are raised by his colleagues.

Wednesday, 6th—More class picnics (emphasis on word "class"). We spent the day in the classroom having a frightfully enjoyable picnic with Horace, Virgil and Co.

Thursday, 7th—The Correspondence Class has reached its zenith, some thirty boys are zealously penning epistles to an unknown (Mr. X.). Jim Polinelli stands alone for unconscious humour.

Friday, 8th—To-day is the day of the First Test. Brother Cuthbert undertakes to bet all and sundry that his "beloved" Brown will get into the Australian team before our Ernie Bromley. His bets are promptly accepted, and, by the next morning he has gained a goodly number of P.K.'s.

Saturday, 9th—Ernie B. has a sore toe (believe it or not) and has thus escaped football practice for the past three weeks. He has hopes of doing so for another three. Perhaps he will even return after the "Midwinter" holidays with the same excuse. (He's an optimist.)

Sunday, 10th—Mission pip College on the post in the return football match on the New Norcia Oval.

Monday, 11th—"When did Mary Tudor begin to reign?" asks our English master—Derryl, in a particularly bright mood: "About 20 years after the French Revolution." Con on second thoughts favours the year 200 B.C. . . . Even Brother Canisius went pale at that!

Tuesday, 12th—Frank Lang quotes Browning:—

" contrast
The petty done, the undone vaste."

It is very likely that he is referring to the amount of school work he has done this term.

Wednesday, 13th—Flynn beats Lang by a point. It is estimated that about 30 Mogumber pies were lost on the match. . . . Jim McKenzie maintains that a debt of betting is not a "lawful debt" and refuses to pay.

Thursday, 14th—Everyone is perturbed. No one can find an answer to the question in any of the history books, "Did Napoleon cross the Alps on his March to Moscow?" Another equally sensible question arises: "Did he go by submarine?"

Friday, 15th—Carnera defeated! Guiseppi will probably avenge this by only half-filling the teapots for breakfast.

Saturday, 16th—A modern "Coliseum" is founded at the rifle range. Before a huge crowd of onlookers, a scorpion defeats a centipede by a mere point (the point of his tail).

Monday, 18th—A battle of the giants! "Fighting" Guilfoyle (2st. 6lb.) and "Batt-

ling" Price (2st. 5lb.) provide a thrilling clash over five one-minute rounds.

Wednesday, 20th—Time flies. The exams. are upon us again.

Saturday, 23rd—We trek to the range and miss the target from the 600 yard mound.

Sunday, 24th—We down the Mission with ease on the oval, and do likewise to the trifles, custards, etc., put before us in the evening.

Monday, 25th—The duty of packing clothes occupies us. One cannot help noticing how neatly the young gentlemen of No. 4 dorm. heave their sundry belongings into their trunks. But then they always were a tidy lot.

Tuesday, 26th—The College is deserted. Mrs. Rosser's pies are mobbed by all and sundry. And we bid farewell to New Norcia.

JULY

Tuesday, 17th—Contrary to the prayers of Jim McKenzie, the Mission lorry did not break down. We are deposited safely inside the portals of "Alma Mater" and are ready for all that the second half-year has in store for us (work excluded).

Wednesday, 18th—Letter-writing is on the menu for the morning, with school work to follow in the afternoon.

Thursday, 19th—Sharp at 8.45 a.m. the bell re-echoes through every corner of the College. Some seventy boys line up and "creep like snails unwillingly to school."

Friday, 20th—The red, hot faces and sagging steps of some twenty-five boys speak volumes. They have just had a taste of football practice.

Sunday, 22nd—The 'flu makes inroads into the football team, which consequently goes down to Plains by a large margin.

Monday, 23rd—The influenza epidemic claims more victims. Flynn declares that he is not going to get it. Everyone else is praying that he does.

Tuesday, 24th—Owing to the large number of absentees school work is temporarily suspended.

Wednesday, 25th—Con unsuccessfully tries to get a day in bed with the 'flu excuse. . . . A walk fills in the afternoon.

Thursday, 26th—"Don't these poor boys look sick?" They have still enough energy to mob the food-bearer—(by one who knows).

Saturday, 28th—A bird has flown! He has been recaptured and has again taken up his residence with other birds; some say it flew 29 miles before alighting.

Sunday, 29th—A dull, cheerless, day calls for all our bright, sunny dispositions to liven things up.

Monday, 30th—A pleasant surprise is ours. The rising bell fails to call us from our beds until 6.15 a.m.

Tuesday, 31st—Teddy tells us that he sees stars when he sneezes. We believe it. Those in the neighbourhood usually see (or at least hear) stars, too.

AUGUST

Wednesday, 1st—An ordinary half-holiday. We enjoy what might be aptly described as a "footballers' picnic" on New Norcia oval. Brother Charles sees fair play. (I wouldn't mind betting he saw plenty that wasn't fair, too.)

Thursday, 2nd—It is alleged that Sub-Leaving wrote up their first lot of homework for the year. We extend our sympathy to Brother Canisius who has to read it.

Friday, 3rd—The comp. teams are chosen by the captains: Lang, Flynn and Withell. When the stalwarts of the various sides strip for the fray there should be some terrific tussles.

Sunday, 5th—College (8.16) defeat Mission (5.3). The First XVIII. maintain that they are as straight as dies as far as character goes, even if their kicking is not as straight.

Tuesday, 7th—The farmers need rain. The football team want it desperately before 4 p.m.; otherwise—football practice!

Wednesday, 8th—The opening comp. match results in a win for Lang over Flynn by two points. Scores: Lang, 8.10; Flynn, 8.8.

Thursday, 9th—Napoleon made history, so did our teacher this morning. He failed to pass his usual sarcastic remarks about the L.C. class English essays. But, beware, Intellectuals, history never repeats itself.

Friday, 10th—We make our acquaintance with our new teacher, Brother Honorius. We sincerely hope that he has a long and pleasant stay in New Norcia.

Sunday, 12th—The First XVIII. prove too good for Victoria Plains. Scores: S.I.C., 16.9; Plains, 9.12.

Monday, 13th—To-day is Monday. There is a week's work in front of us and ('nuff said!)

Wednesday, 15th—Assumption Day. . . . High Mass. . . . Consecration of Children of Mary. . . . A holiday and (in colloquial language) a good feed.

Friday, 17th—The Booth clan is reinforced by the arrival of James Hunt. Walter has taken on his august shoulders the responsibility of guide. What a guide!

Saturday, 18th—The usual rifles . . . the usual targets . . . and naturally the usual "hits off."

Sunday, 19th—S.I.C. go down to Mission by the narrow margin of 1 goal 5 behinds.

Monday, 20th—Which is more devastating, a German howitzer or B.C.'s sarcasm? The latter, as usual on a Monday morning, scatters L.C. class like dust before the wind.

Wednesday, 22nd—Driving rain greets the footballers at 1.30 p.m. as they sally forth to the scene of battle. . . . Maher is victorious by a matter of points.

Friday, 24th—They say that J.B. took a mark at football practice for which he was promised an extra helping of salmon pie at tea time, but—we all know that he didn't get it.

Saturday, 25th—The shooting championship has come around again. One gentleman hits the target once in the blue moon as a rule! To-day there were twenty-three blue moons, as the above-mentioned scored the terrific number of 23.

Sunday, 26th—Talking of miracles—Ernie found time to clean his shoes; Babylon can no longer be classed as one of the seven wonders of the world.

Monday, 27th—Geoffrey Jermyn asked if he could go out into the bush to get a rare egg from a nest. "What kind of egg is it?" was the suspicious reply. "—a tough egg!!!"

Tuesday, 28th—Alan Berry cannot understand it. He did not get the "cuts" to-day. He was only threatened with the dreaded penalty. Perhaps that is why he has lost his appetite!

Wednesday, 29th—"Mangling done here!" ought to be put up outside L.C. class room! It is hard to say whether the notice refers to the way the students "mangle" their essays or the way Brother —— mangles the students.

Thursday, 30th—Believe it or not! Frank Lang just turned thirteen the other day. (Height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 13st. 13lbs.; appetite—hard to say.)

SEPTEMBER

Saturday, 1st—Loud cheers! The targets have been greased. Only 15 h.p. is now required to move them.

Sunday, 2nd—College rout a visiting Gingin side, and Plains succumb to the fierce onslaughts of Mission in the first semi-final of the New Noreia Football Association. Afternoon tea at the hostel is the main event of the day, however.

Monday, 3rd—J. Brennan secured the knock in the football match against Gingin yesterday. It is alleged that Leaving Class is going to take the hat around for him.

Tuesday, 4th—Rumours are circulating that Basil L. is not allowed to enter for the sports. Other competitors objected because he would very likely win by a nose!

Thursday, 6th—Wally, in salesman fashion, tells us that there is nothing on earth like a "Ford V-8." Of course, one would have to be a skillful mechanic like Walter to appreciate such a car.

Friday, 7th—An expectant hush in the dining room, then—a loud groan of despair. The customary jam tart has failed to make its appearance.

Saturday, 8th—"Les Enfants de Marie" celebrate this great feast with a picnic at Clune's Pool. . . . Brother Honorius proves his worth as a chef.

Sunday, 9th—Bolgart football team fail to turn up for the pre-arranged match. The First XVIII. spend the afternoon at practice. What an afternoon!

Monday, 10th—Term exams. provide something out of the ordinary. Judging by the appearance of the papers the marks promise to be something definitely below the ordinary.

Tuesday, 11th—All eyes on the College gates. It is reported that Brother Arcadius is going to pay us a visit.

Wednesday, 12th—Brother Arcadius is a trifle too good for us at handball. The bewildered spectators breathlessly watch him shooting "butts" from the long line.

Thursday, 13th—The new chef's hat causes a stir—whilst he himself "causes" a "stew."

Saturday, 15th—Ernie Benson told us to-day that he is passable at Latin and that he is going to study Law. He is so zealous about his studies that he bids fair to outdo the celebrated Cicero.

Sunday, 16th—The friendly football match with Wyening is not so friendly after all.—Ask Brother Charles.

Monday, 17th—We spend the day picnicking, far from the worries of the classroom.

Tuesday, 18th—Science Master giving lesson on electricity: "Small currents are detected by means of a galvanometer." Disgruntled student at the back of the class: "It'd take more than a galvanometer to detect the currents in the steam pudding we had for dinner."

Wednesday, 19th—Maher celebrates the last comp. match by trouncing Flynn to the tune of five goals odd.

Thursday, 20th—The high jump attracts all would-be athletes (including Brother Cuthbert, who tells us that he once cleared 19ft.). It is just as well that we have the gift of faith.

Saturday, 22nd—The rifles are issued for the last time. It appears from the inch-thick rust on them, that Jack O'Mahony, the cleaner, has failed to perform his duty.

Veteran Jack Pauley (who, by the way, has an old head) remonstrates with him.

Sunday, 23rd—A large crowd watches our "A" team defeat Mission in the finals of the New Norcia Football Association. Scores: S.I.C., 7.10; Mission, 6.4. Congrats. to skipper M. Flynn and his followers, who thus established S.I.C. as premiers for the third successive year.

Monday, 24th—Neil Hooper proves himself to be a big-game hunter of no mean ability. A two weeks' old duck escaped from captivity into a pail of water, and Neil, after many hair-raising plunges, gallantly ran it down.

Tuesday, 25th—Basil has been fostering some witty remarks in his mind for the past two days. Unfortunately, owing to Flynn's talkativeness, he was unable to bring it out. As B.C. said: "That's something the world has missed."

Wednesday, 26th—All hands, willing and unwilling, are employed in building a shed. J. O'M. insists on perching his fat frame on one of the rafters. Someone accidentally shoved him with a pole and it is now a case of "Who killed Cock Robin?"

Thursday, 27th—S. de Pierres (in mufti) commemorates Anzac Day. He is attended by Wally Booth, who for a space was taking things seriously and in a prostrate condition. Nor did we forget the dead during Holy Mass.

Friday, 28th—We partake of our last football practice. One plump gentleman declares that henceforth he is going to take on chess as less training is required. To wind matters up, Ernie bursts a football, to the great admiration of all.

Saturday, 29th—Everyone knows what a great scholar B. Wood is. He reported to-day that he dreamt in mathematics last night. Personally, I'd sooner have a nightmare.

Sunday, 30th—Members of the "A" team entertain the visiting C.B.C. footballers. The football match in the afternoon provides thrills galore for the spectators.

OCTOBER

Tuesday, 2nd—The Oval is "trimmed up." The 100 yards and 220 yards tracks are laid down, and all is ready for the establishing of records by the budding "Carltons."

Wednesday, 3rd—The heats of the various events are contested. Several athletes (including J. McKenzie) are run off their legs.

Thursday, 4th—More heats. M. Maher comes home first in the 880 Yards Championship. M. Flynn put up a great fight, but left his "sprint" too late.

Saturday, 6th—We attend Requiem High Mass in the Cathedral for the repose of the soul of the late Bishop Torres, O.S.B. Bishop

Torres was a man of high ideals, whose name will ever be honoured at New Norcia for the founding of St. Gertrude's and St. Ildephonsus' Colleges. He also established the Drysdale Mission, which is still maintained by the New Norcia Mission, and he built two orphanages—one for native boys and one for native girls.

Sunday, 7th—Sports Day comes around once again. Athletes, brilliant and otherwise, all help to make the day an enjoyable one. M. Maher carries off the opens in fine style, whilst J. Carmody, H. Goerke, J. Kevan, and W. Longmore triumph in their respective sections. Congratulations are extended to these, and also to those who, though not so successful, did their best.

Monday, 8th—Stiff joints, knotted muscles, cramps, and other such resultant pains are prevalent after yesterday's unusual activity.

Wednesday, 10th—Knox "beats the band" in the Senior Marathon, whilst A. Benson proves himself in the Junior Division. Both revealed that grim determination so characteristic of the Australian. Both are to be congratulated on their impressive wins.

Saturday, 13th—The football fields are deserted, and "King Willow" once again reigns in honour at New Norcia. Harding (98), Spackman (58), Lang (40), and Benson (37), give the opposing fieldsmen plenty of exercise. In the evening we welcome the re-appearance of the "pictures," and spend a recreative half-hour watching the antics of Laurel and Hardy.

Sunday, 14th—The First XI prove their mettle by skittling Calingiri for 43 runs, and themselves amassing a total of 239.

Monday, 15th—A lithe, springy form approaches the wicket—the ball speeds like lightning through the air—a resounding crash as it hurtles into the stumps—and M.J.M. is clean bowled by Jack Martin!

Tuesday, 16th—The merry sound of bat meeting ball announces the first practice for the "A" team. A. Browning with his "slows" has the batsmen in trouble.

Wednesday, 17th—Again we "flannelled fools" trek to the park to try our luck at "Ye Olde Game of Cricket." Benson's "wrong 'uns" wreak havoc amongst Maher's batsmen.

Saturday, 20th—"It is a holy and a wholesome thought to pray for the dead. . . ." To-day, being the first anniversary of the death of the late Mother Elias, we all attend Requiem High Mass in the Cathedral for the repose of her soul. This holy nun died last year at the advanced age of 94 years, over sixty of which she worked as a Missionary. R.I.P.

Sunday, 21st—The Mission reps. fail miser-

ably against the bowling of Brother Charles and M. Flynn. Maher hits 73 in merry style, and we emerge victorious by an innings and 67 runs.

Monday, 22nd—A boisterous afternoon fails to dampen our spirits. The handball and tennis comps. are played with great vim.

Tuesday, 23rd—Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the cricket nets are abandoned in favour of the chess and draughts boards.

Wednesday, 24th—A half-holiday, and, what is more important, cricket. J. Polinelli's knock of 32 gives the selectors for the First XI something to think about.

Friday, 26th—The usual practise for the First XI. No new talent is unearthed. J.P. is the only "find" of the season so far—and he's not exactly "new."

Saturday, 27th—"Our Gang" built an ark for our benefit on the screen. A certain Junior is also building "castles in the air." He confided the other day that he hopes to satisfy the insatiable curiosity of the Professors in ten subjects.

Sunday, 28th—"Sixers" abound galore at the Oval. Benson and his men give Plains plenty of leather-hunting and come home, smiling the smile of victory.

Wednesday, 31st—Nothing out of the ordinary except that to-morrow begins November—the month of the vital University examinations.

NOVEMBER

Thursday, 1st—All Saints' Day and a whole holiday. The mercury takes a disconcerting rise. We retaliate by soothing our heated brows in the cool waters of the Moore River.

Friday, 2nd—To-day being All Souls' Day we hear three Masses for the relief of the "souls of the faithful departed" and strive to gain the Plenary Indulgence granted by Our Holy Father.

Saturday, 3rd—The Alliance Francaise papers convince some of our budding Frenchmen that they'll have to bloom a bit more to vie with the esteemed Visconte in his "parlez-vous" language.

Sunday, 4th—The "Deluge" continues. We set sail for Calingiri and trounce the local lads in a game which bore a slight resemblance to cricket. The three inches of water on the Oval does not prevent our worthy leader, E.E., from gathering up some regular Chipperfield catches.

Monday, 5th—Whence come those huge sighs of relief? The Alliance candidates are allowed a "breather" after their too strenuous efforts of the week-end.

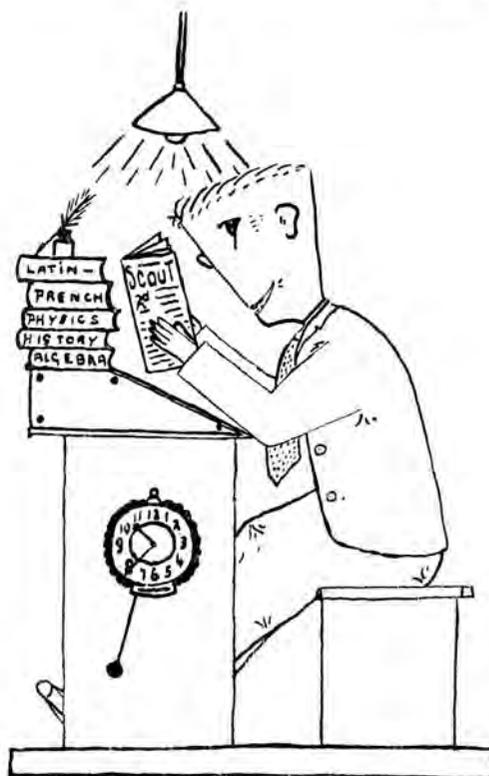
Wednesday, 7th—Hopes of having the An-

nual Picnic are dashed to the ground by rain. We spend a chilly afternoon at the cricket field.

Saturday, 10th—We set forth in high spirits for Kelly's Dam, the scene of all the Annual Picnics since 1913. Everyone enters into the spirit of the occasion and the day passes off without a hitch. The tent building competition was well patronised; de Pierre's winning effort was easily the equal of anything seen during recent years. A word of appreciation is here due to Brother Honorius for his efficient catering. After tea, a tired but contented crowd of boys wend their way homeward. Thus closed the last of the annual functions. The next item on the programme is the University examinations. We only hope that all those sitting for the exams, come out with honours and bring their school careers at St. Ildephonus' College to a successful end.

In conclusion, we wish all who chance to read these pages "A Happy Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year."

—J.J.B.



NIGHT STUDY

CLASS NOTES

Leaving Certificate Class

To imagine it possible to cram into a few lines all the attainments and virtues of the 1934 L.C. Class would be nothing short of presumption, but our Magazine would be

"Noblesse oblige" and consequently our exalted position acts as a spur in all our enterprises. When during the year some of our number had to confess mediocrity by those little errors that do occur on the cricket or football field, they naturally bethought them of their rank, looked dignified and did better



LEAVING CERTIFICATE CLASS

Standing: G. Frieze, C. Foley, M. Flynn.
Sitting: M. Maher, R. Forbes, J. Brennan, D. Gilchrist.

far from complete without at least a brief summary of the activities of the leaders of the College.

In the first place, we must congratulate ourselves, in the absence of due felicitations from other sources, on having after many years entered the highest class in the school.

next time. Often, too, when tasks were being apportioned it befitted our standing to look willing and do nothing. How well we have worn our laurels might be seen from a glance through the records of the school's activities during 1934.

Once again Leaving Class has won every-

thing worth winning in the field of sport. Rifles, cricket, football, handball, swimming, athletics: all have their champions in Leaving Class. We are, we modestly admit, the backbone of the sporting life of the College. The XVIII. finds a place for fourteen of our members; the XI. for eight of them. We have the five best rifle shots and seven best athletes, while the Senior Cup winner brings us added glory.

But, "paula maiora canamus," in the words of Virgil. Let us consider the leaders of the

wisdom and, above all, our excessive modesty and bashfulness, they will appear very inadequate. We apologise for conveying the wrong impression in the first case and for not coming up to expectations in the other.

It is with mingled feelings that we approach the end of our College life and we are glad of this opportunity of expressing to the many Brothers who have guided us during our school career, our gratitude for the interest they have shown in our welfare.

—Ray Forbes.



LEAVING AND SUB-LEAVING CERTIFICATE CLASSES

Back Row: G. Brear, R. Forbes, K. Courtney, C. Foley.
 Second Row: B. Wood, B. Longman, M. Flynn, J. Knox, J. O'Mahony.
 Sitting: F. Lang, J. Brennan, E. Benson, G. Frieze, M. Maher, D. Gilchrist.

school at their higher pursuits—study. Even our learned English Master, usually so grudging with his praise, has been forced to admit that he can teach us nothing, and he professes other subjects, too. Our teachers one and all must find it a big relief to leave one of the lower plodding classes and enjoy their periods with us.

Before concluding these extremely brief notes, we must tender an explanation. To those unfamiliar with our class, these notes may appear somewhat biased, while to one who knows our virtues, our prowess and our

Junior Class

"Sufferance is the badge of all our tribe."

—MERCHANT OF VENICE.

By the testimony of our teachers we are by no means a wonderful class, but we think differently and we feel sure that the impartial reader who takes the trouble to peruse these notes will realise the truth of our assertion that we are something to be reckoned with.

We are a long-suffering seventeen and

eagerly look forward to the publication of the Junior Examination results which will provide an answer to all the charges that have been laid against us in matters scholastic. No more need be said with regard to that sphere of our activities.

Without us we are sure the College could not go on, as we will endeavor to show. In the first place, a falling-off of seventeen would cause a serious drop in the effective roll call. Then the XVIII. could ill-afford to dispense with the services of six of its stalwarts: Spackman, Pauley, Dickson, Gaynor, O'Toole and Carmody; the XI. would be seriously handicapped without its two opening batsmen, Harrold and Spackman, and two useful

the bard must have visioned some of us down the years and a close examination of the following quotations will convince the reader who knows, of the accuracy of his claim:—

"Framed in the prodigality of Nature."—*Richard III.*

"Let's talk of graves and worms and epitaphs."—*Richard II.*

"A good old man, sir: he will be talking: As they say, when the age is in, the wit is out."—*Much Ado About Nothing.*

"Truly I would the gods had made thee poetical."—*As You Like It.*



JUNIOR CLASS

Back Row: A. Hanson, K. Milne, J. Martin, C. Maurice.

Second Row: W. Gaynor, J. Carmody, V. Brand, J. Pauley, S. Harrold, J. Coyne, J. McKenzie.

Sitting: F. Ford, J. Damon, H. Goerke, P. Dickson, C. Spackman, M. O'Toole.

trundlers, Brand and Carmody, all supplied by us.

On the track we were most successful, winning the Class Championship by good all-round performances in the various ages. Goerke was the under 15 champion and Carmody the under 16 champion.

We contribute more than our quota to all other school activities, whether good, bad or indifferent, while many of our personnel have made a name for themselves as apiarists, aviarists or botanists.

One of our number in his deep study of Shakespeare's complete works has found that

"The iron tongue of midnight hath told twelve."—*Midsummer Night's Dream.*

"He hath never fed on the dainties that are bred in a book."—*Love's Labor Lost.*

"To be or not to be; that is the question."—*Hamlet.*

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."—*Twelfth Night.*

"Banish plump Jack, and banish all the world."—*Henry IV., Pt. I.*

"A horse, a horse, my Kingdom for a horse!"—*Richard III.*

"A hit, a very palpable hit."—*Hamlet*.

" . . . Weariness
Can snore upon the flint, when resty sloth,
Finds the down pillow hard."—*Cymbeline*.
"Who does it the wars more than his cap-
tain can,
Becomes his captain's captain."

—*Antony and Cleopatra*.

In conclusion, we wish our teachers and fellow-students a "Very Happy Christmas," and hope all will have an enjoyable holiday.

twelve, it nevertheless takes its share in the athletic and scholastic life of the school.

The College First Eighteen would lose some of its lustre were it not for the presence of our sole representative, the gentle Emes. His mild, softly-spoken apology to the opponent he beats for the ball is quite a feature of the game.

In G.J., whose names are legion, we have the dashing captain of the successful under sixteen football team, whilst in G.B., a stolid centre half-back; P.L., the diminutive but



SUB-JUNIOR CLASS

Standing: S. Hammond, J. Haynes, E. Hurley, H. Brennan, G. Jermyn, C. Bott.
Sitting: D. Campbell, W. Riley, R. Hutchinson, K. Henderson, R. Maher, P. Longmore.

To those of our class who are leaving school we wish every success and we look to those who are returning in the New Year to keep our memory bright.

—Signed "The Seventeen."

"As proper men as ever trod upon neat's leather."

Sub-Junior Class

"Precious goods are always contained in small parcels."

Sub-Junior is one of the smallest classes numerically in the school, but this fact does not prevent it from being easily the best class in the school. With a roll-call of only

brilliant winger; and S.H., the sturdy, cheerful ruckman, we have exponents of the football art that are second to none in their respective teams.

We have no wild hopes of winning the athletics. Rather, with such an interesting class as ours, no such methods are required to proclaim our worth.

Unfortunately in cricket our talents are not duly recognised. We have no members of the Eleven, although we have several who make their presence felt in the Senior Division of the colour competition. However, in B.H. we have one who will be somewhere near the Eleven next year.

But we have other distinctions that single us out from the ruck of classes. Ours is the

only class which has two "Lonely Scouts" who do their daily good turns as behoveth good scouts. We have the artist of the school, the one and only Wally, and the only silent, bustling professor in the school. With this galaxy of talent there is no need to boost Sub-Juniors unnecessarily.

Well, I am sure that when you have read this short account of Sub-Junior, you will agree with me in saying that it is the one and only class in the school worth mentioning. And now, to finish up, all the boys in the class join with me in wishing you "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

—J.H.

S. de P. and W. Booth, the latter being a good all-round runner. We have also some sturdy boys for the tug-of-war in S. de P., M.R., and A.B.

From the scholastic point of view, First Year has as good a reputation as any. In the two examinations, the averages, on the whole, were over fifty per cent., which is very good for a class of twenty-five. For it is at this stage of school life that we are first taught Latin, French, chemistry and physics, so it is most necessary to get a good grounding in these subjects.

We have the well-known and widely-spread order of the Marist Brothers doing their best



FIRST YEAR CLASS

Back Row: W. Longmore, A. Cometti, T. Embleton, J. Crameri, G. McCrae, J. Carmody, L. Thompson, L. Price, W. Coyne.
 Second Row: J. McManus, P. Smith, J. Kevin, A. Melvin, J. Booth, A. Browning, N. Mulholland, H. Steere.
 Sitting: J. Brophy, E. Bishop, W. Booth, S. de Pierres, C. Seward, W. Bostock, A. Berry.

First Year Class

The First Year class of S.I.C. in 1934 consists of twenty-five boys, and occupies the room second from the southern end of the building.

On the whole, First Year is one of the best classes in the College. It has two members of the present XVIII., S. de P., and J.B. We have no member of the First XI. Last year this class secured third prize in the annual sports, but this year, we hope to secure first or second prize. We have good runners in

to educate us, and make our school life happy. In the two previous examinations W.L. and A.B. have headed the examination list. W.L. is only four feet eleven in height, and only eleven years old, so he has done very well to hold such a high position in class. Then we have S. de P., who is fifteen years old and six feet two in height. This is a remarkable height for a boy of his age, and a striking contrast to the top of the class.

In the class we have the hardcase W.B., the ginger-haired boy from Three Springs. He always makes the College boys happy,

and sometimes the barrackers of the opposing team unhappy, with his barracking at a football match. Then we have A.B., the College cricket enthusiast, who hails from Miling. He has read with care every cricket book we have in our library, and consequently has to seek some other books to satisfy his likings. Now we have S. de P., the tall French boy, whose height I have mentioned above, who hails from Wyalkatchem, or "Catch 'em Wild," as it is sometimes called. He has an excellent advantage over his classmates in

sented. Among these prize-winners I hope the First Year boys will be fairly well represented.

Now we wish the Brothers a "Very Happy Christmas, and a Prosperous New Year."

—C.S.

Sixth Class

During the year there were so many happenings around and within our class that a



PRIMARY CLASSES

Back Row: J. Guilfoyle, R. Ashdown, J. Nelson, P. Hardwick, T. Mulholland, N. Hooper, E. Clough, S. Boyle, P. Gerick, J. Price.
 Standing: R. Hayes, P. Hill, M. Guilfoyle, W. Prosser, E. Gerick, S. Tills, R. de Pierres, P. Darrigan.
 Sitting: B. Daly, A. Benson, J. Polinelli, F. Kidd, J. Hunt, S. Chitzy, B. Ferd.
 In Front: P. Lanigan, G. Lanigan, N. Belletto.

knowing how to speak French. But in the second term examination J.C. beat him by five marks. That shows we have some good French scholars, who, if they continue as they are, should do well in the Alliance Francaise next year.

Now that the fourth and last term has commenced, we shall have only a short time to wait for our nine weeks' holiday at Xmas. It is just before we go home that the various prizes won throughout the year are pre-

writer of them has difficulty in condensing them. I shall do my best.

On March 17 (St. Patrick's Day) we of the sixth and the other boys started for Clune's Pool, our well-known picnic ground. We arrived at our destination at 9 o'clock and started the sports at 9.45 a.m. A.B. of our class won the Junior Swimming Championship. We did not win the Class Relay because we wanted to give L.C. a chance of winning some events—and they took that

chance and won! We had a great picnic dinner, and in the afternoon we had free time. Most of the boys, however, went for a swim or for a walk. At the end of an enjoyable day we trailed back to the College and went to bed comforted that we had the Champion Junior Swimmer in our class. We hope to win some of the coming events in the annual sports.

From the 4th to the 7th of June we had an enjoyable time, for we had a Reunion of the Old Boys and the present boys. The present boys were beaten by the Old Boys at football, but we played them a return match during the Midwinter holidays and beat them. Leo Woods just beat Jim Clune for the Old Boys' handball championship by two points. The Old Boys stayed in Number Two dormitory and had their beds and their wants attended to by the present boys. R. Bryant, the president of the Old Boys' Association, asked Rev. Brother Brendan to give us a

holiday, which was granted. We therefore had a bush picnic (a "bushie," as we call them) next day. Mr. R. Bryant, I wish all to know, is an Old Boy of the College and is captain of W.A.'s Cricket Eleven. It is due to the sports of S.I.C. that he has attained this position, for it was here he learned to play the game in a scientific way.

We have had many visitors this year, but I think the most distinguished were Justice McTiernan, of the High Court of Australia, who is an ex-student of the Marist Brothers, and Rev. Brother Arcadius. As they were both here on the same day and they both wanted to give us a holiday, they asked for one between them. It was granted, and on that day we had another "bushie," and had an enjoyable time among the birds, the trees and the flowers.

We wish whoever may be reading this page a "Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year."—The Boys of the Sixth, S.I.C.



ALLIANCE FRANCAISE CLASSES

Standing: E. Benson, H. Brennan, M. Flynn, B. Longmore, J. Damon, J. Brennan.
 Back Row: A. Hanson, G. Grear, J. Haynes, W. Riley, P. Longmore.
 Sitting: H. Goerke, V. Brand, J. O'Mahony, J. Coyne, J. Pauley.



FOOTBALL

One sunny day in April a proclamation was issued that prospective members of the "A" team were to present themselves at New Norcia Oval, at 4 p.m. for training. This heralded the opening of the 1934 football season, a season which proved to be equally as successful as its predecessor. Last year the College team attained a very high standard, and as a goodly number of its members returned, critics were optimistically looking forward to a record-breaking series of victories. As Brother Alfred left New Norcia last November, the good work of a coach was carried on by Brother Charles.

On that first memorable day mentioned above, the new coach calmly watched the boys run themselves to a standstill, and, after the practice, told them still more calmly that the team would get nowhere unless more stamina was shown.

As time went on, the required staying power was produced and the team soon developed into a smooth-working combination whose even balance was hard to upset. The new men showed early promise. They soon found their places, and when the first scratch match was played, S.I.C. fielded a strong team, comparing favourably with the best teams of the past.

Once again Brother Brendan was instrumental in forming an Association; but this time it could only boast three teams, S.I.C., Victoria Plains and Mission. However, despite the small number of competing clubs, the enthusiasm in the games suffered not a whit, nor was the success of the Association less in any way than in former years.

Our first real tussle of the season was with the Mission representatives who, although a vastly improved side, could not cope with the speed and dash of the Collegians.

For a time matters moved on smoothly. The First XVIII., kept in good condition by constant training, were more than a match for all comers. On June 3, however, hopes of going through the season undefeated were

dashed to the ground when we suffered our first reverse at the hands of the Old Boys.

Scores—Ex-Students: 8 goals 11 behinds.
S.I.C.: 3 goals 10 behinds.

On the following Sunday, Fate played us another trick and we went down to Mission by the narrow margin of 1 goal 3 behinds. Things now looked bad, but by dint of extra practice we were able to lower Plains' colours and, in our next encounter, romp home from the Missioners.

* * *

PRESENTS v. PASTS

Our greatest success was registered against the Old Boys in Perth. The latter were represented by a powerful XVIII., several ex-league players being numbered among their ranks, a fact which reflects credit on their old school. This match was played on the Perth Oval on June 27. The College fielded almost its strongest team and eventually ran out easy winners.

Scores—College: 15 goals 11 behinds.
Old Boys: 9 goals 8 behinds.

Play began at 3.15 p.m. From the bounce Jerry Clune gained possession and set the Old Boys in attack with a long punt. It was evident from the way the Collegians were stumbling when trying to turn that they were unused to the turf. The Old Boys, on the other hand, seemed to have no such difficulties. They were sure in their handling of the ball and dominated the play throughout the quarter. The only section of the College team that played up to expectations was the forwards. Their combination was perfect, and the opposing backs, with the exception of the goalkeeper, were hopelessly beaten. At the change-over, College, despite the fine work of the forwards, had a leeway of several goals to make up.

The second quarter was somewhat similar to the first. The Old Boys had most of the play, but the brilliance of the boys' attack counterbalanced this, and at half-time the difference in the scores was only five points in favor of the Old Boys.

The definite superiority of the ex-students' ruck in the first two quarters was no longer evident in the second half. By this time the Blue and Black followers had become accustomed to the playing conditions. They frequently broke away from the centre and by dint of hard, rugged football, gradually wore down the opposing rucks. The end of the third quarter found the scores practically equal, but with the Collegians at an advan-

College owed their win to superb teamwork and balance. There was not a weak link in the chain. The forwards gave a delightful exhibition of position play and accurate kicking. The centres had the call over their men all day, whilst the rucks and backs were solid throughout. Jerry Clune, the Old Boys' skipper, was perhaps the best on the ground. He repeatedly set his team in attack and was always to be



FIRST XVIII. FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: J. Carmody, J. Brophy, J. Brennan, P. Dickson, J. Pauley, B. Wood, J. O'Mahony, W. Gaynor.

Centre Row: M. O'Toole, E. Benson, B. Longman, S. de Pierres, J. Knox, M. Maher, R. Forbes.

Sitting: E. Hurley, C. Spackman, M. Flynn (captain), F. Lang (vice-captain), G. Frieze, D. Gilchrist. In front: C. Foley.

tage, for they were much fresher than the Old Boys and had the assistance of the breeze in the last quarter. They made good use of their advantage. They kept the game fast and persisted in long kicks down the centre. Before long the result of the game was a foregone conclusion. Gaynor and Benson goaled for College, and, soon after, Jim Clune posted three majors in quick succession. Towards the close of the quarter, the Old Boys rallied and Horton registered their ninth goal. After this, however, they lost all their sting and the bell found the boys launching a fierce attack.

found working hard in the crushes. Horton, Woods, Sullivan and Campbell also did well.

Jim Clune and Gaynor were the pick of the Blue and Blacks. Playing at centre half-forward and goalsneak, respectively, they were responsible for more than three-quarters of the score, and gave the opposing defenders many anxious moments. They were ably supported by Withell, Lang, Spackman, Flynn and O'Mahony.

The Midwinter vacation interfered somewhat with the boys' training, but Brother Charles soon worked them up to their pre-vacation form and everything in the garden,

so to speak, was lovely, when the influenza epidemic made itself felt. Half the team were forced to take to their beds, and the other half fought a losing battle with Plains. After this slump, the XVIII. worked itself up to tip-top form, and met with only one more defeat before the final. This latter vital match was played on September 23, and, S.I.C. coming out victorious, established themselves as premiers for 1934 of the New Norcia Football Association. The coach, Brother Charles, and his team are to be congratulated on their successful season.

* * *

THE FINAL

Owing to the dry period previous to the long-awaited finals, many were of the opinion that the game would be spoilt to a more or less extent by the hardness of the ground. On the contrary, however, the football played was of a high standard and the match was full of incident right to the finish. Fortune favored M. Flynn, the College captain, in the toss of the coin, and he set his men kicking with the breeze. Mission, through the instrumentality of Douglas, Drayton and Yapps, kept Blue and Black forwards very quiet until Foley, marking neatly in front, called for both flags. Lang and his colleagues in the ruck were almost unbeatable. They forced the ball forward and Flynn running through nicely raised the maximum.

The second quarter tested the College defenders to the utmost. They were hard-pressed practically all the time, but with the assistance of Knox and his "heavy brigade" emerged triumphantly from the struggle.

The third quarter again saw S.I.C. on the offensive. Mission to counteract this packed their back lines, so that when O'Toole with a lofty punt started a forward movement, it came to naught. The play was becoming scrappy. Neither side cared to pick the ball up but adopted the policy of "soccering" it and trusting to luck. This uncertain state of affairs continued until almost three-quarter time; and the College supporters were despairing of seeing any further addition to their score, when Gaynor, eluding his man, started a chain of passes which eventually met with a two-flag response.

Mission started off the last quarter in promising fashion, and within five minutes, the wily George Taylor twice troubled the goal umpire to signal the maximum. After this burst the Yellow and Blacks tired and, despite the stiff breeze, Benson replied at the other end with a goal.

Scores—S.I.C.: 7 goals 10 behinds.

Mission: 6 goals 4 behinds.

A big factor in the victory was the sterling work put in by the Blue and Black fol-

lowers. From start to finish of that desperate tussle, Knox, Benson, Lang, and their fellow rucks were towers of strength in the defence and attack alike. The flankers, O'Toole and Gaynor, were in great form and were much too smart for their opponents. They led out well and were largely responsible for College's win.

As usual, Mission were best represented by Douglas, in goals, Drayton and Yapps, in the half-back lines, and G. Taylor, the goal-



'Put a finger on him and he gets a free.'

sneak. These men have rendered yeoman service to their side all through the season, and if they had received a little more support from their team-mates, might possibly have swung the game round in favour of Mission.

* * *

SUMMARY OF FIXTURES

S.I.C., 12 goals 17 behinds, beat Mission, 9 goals 8 behinds.

S.I.C., 14 goals 11 behinds, beat New Norcia, 6 goals 6 behinds.

S.I.C., 3 goals 10 behinds, lost to Old Boys, 8 goals 11 behinds.

S.I.C., 11 goals 14 behinds, lost to Mission, 13 goals 13 behinds.

S.I.C., 8 goals 13 behinds, beat New Norcia, 7 goals 9 behinds.

S.I.C., 11 goals 17 behinds, beat Mission, 7 goals 3 behinds.

S.I.C., 15 goals 11 behinds, beat Old Boys, 9 goals 8 behinds.

S.I.C., 4 goals 6 behinds, lost to New Norcia, 11 goals 12 behinds.

S.I.C., 8 goals 15 behinds, beat Mission, 5 goals 3 behinds.

S.I.C., 16 goals 9 behinds, beat New Norcia, 9 goals 12 behinds.

S.I.C., 9 goals 13 behinds, lost to Mission, 10 goals 12 behinds.

S.I.C., 10 goals 14 behinds, beat New Norcia, 8 goals 14 behinds.

S.I.C., 11 goals 15 behinds, beat Gingin, 1 goal 6 behinds.

S.I.C., 11 goals 5 behinds, lost to Wyening, 12 goals 8 behinds.

S.I.C., 7 goals 10 behinds, beat Mission, 6 goals 4 behinds (final).

S.I.C., 10 goals 8 behinds, lost to Fremantle C.B.C. Old Boys, 11 goals 10 behinds.

* * * * *
"THE COMPS."

Not the least important phase of College football is the "comps." These matches, played every Wednesday, are always full of vim, and many a youth has been heard to say that one "comp. match" takes more out of him than a dozen Association games. As usual, there were three teams, and by popular vote it was decided that Lang, Flynn and Withell were each to lead one of them. Brother Charles acted as field umpire, and both victors and conquered alike agreed that he was "the goods."

The official season opened on May 4 and everything, so to speak, moved on as smoothly as Tennyson's "Brook." The matches were very evenly contested and Lang was successful only after a severe tussle with Withell.

The success of the competition spoke volumes for the organisation of our sports-master and his lieutenants, who worked hard throughout the season to promote the standard of the grand old game of football.

* * * * *
DINNER TO VICTORIOUS XVIII.

On Wednesday, October 10, the members of the College football team gathered in the hall to celebrate their victory in the final of the New Norcia Football Association. There were also present Brother Brendan, Director of the College; Brother Charles, Brother Alphonsus, Brother Honorius, and Brother Romanus.

Among the guests present were Doctor Maunsell, and Mr. MacMahon Clune. Messrs. J. Clune, V. Clune, G. Clune and Jack Clune represented the New Norcia Football Club, and Father Bede, O.S.B., the Natives' Football Club.

After the dinner, which was a great success, thanks to Brother Honorius and his co-workers, Brother Brendan spoke. He explained that the object of the dinner was to do honour to the members of the football team who had by their displays during the season brought renown to their College. He said

that by winning the competition this year they had written a new page in the history of the College. By their success they would have the honour of having the name of the College the first to be inscribed on the cup that had been so generously donated by the Lord Abbot of New Norcia. He then thanked



"THE LORD ABBOT" CUP

This splendid trophy, presented by the Lord Abbot to the New Norcia Football Association, for perpetual competition, was retained by the College this year.

Brother Charles to whom in a great measure the College team owed its success, and who proved himself a worthy successor to the excellent coach they had last year in the person of Brother Alfred. He also thanked Brother Honorius for the sumptuous dinner he had prepared for the boys. In a fitting conclusion, he thanked the members of the College team for keeping up the great football traditions of St. Ildephonsus' College.

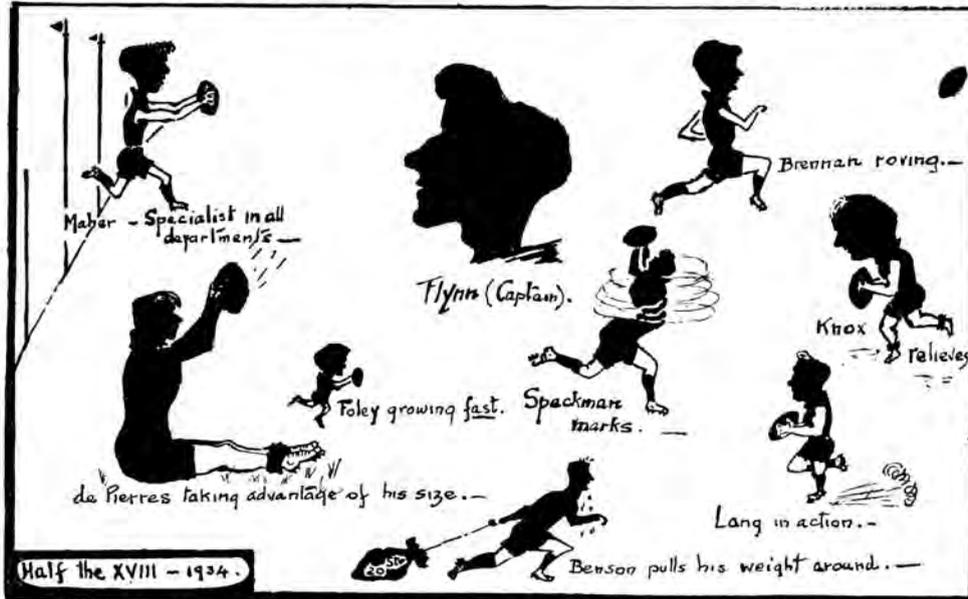
Father Bede then spoke as the representative of the Natives' Football Club. He said that naturally they were disappointed in not winning the competition, but they had to admit that in the final they were beaten by the better team.

Dr. Maunsell also congratulated the boys on winning the competition.

Mr. MacMahon Clune and Mr. J. Clune then spoke. Both praised the high standard of

the Senior Football generally, there has been a tendency to overlook the important part played by the juniors in the athletic life of the College. With the intention of remedying this, the following account has been written:

At the beginning of the football season a colour competition was started and two eighteens were selected, captained, respectively, by Hanson and Maurice. After two scratch matches had been played to test the



football played by the boys, and said that the team that represented the College this year was the best for some years past. Mr. J. Clune further begged the lads to remember always that they were from St. Ildephonsus' College.

Brother Charles was the next to speak. He thanked them all for their kind remarks, and modestly said that the success of the team was not due to his coaching, but to the boys' own natural ability.

Brother Brendan then proposed the health of the team.

Maurice Flynn, the captain of the College team, briefly thanked all the speakers for the nice things that they had said of them and expressed the hope that next year's XVIII. would follow in their footsteps and again carry off the handsome trophy that had been donated by the Lord Abbot.

* * * * *

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

With so much attention being focussed on the doings of the College Eighteen and of

evenness of the teams, the opening match was played.

This proved to be a hard-fought struggle, won eventually by Hanson. Thereafter each week witnessed a struggle between rival teams. As the season advanced, it could be seen, however, that Hanson's team was the stronger and it led at the end of the round by four matches to two.

The second round, which began after the Midwinter holidays, differed from the first in that Cometti replaced Maurice in the captaincy of one of the teams, the other still being captained by Hanson. This round was more equal than the last, Hanson finally winning by three matches to two.

Only five matches were played altogether in the second half because of two outside games with the Natives. The first of these was a hard-fought struggle, characterised by good play, and was more even than the final scores showed.

The return match, played a week later, was not changed extra much, the College again

winning comfortably by a margin of five goals. The Eighteen was captained by Hanson, who played a good consistent game at centre, and vice-captained by Cometti, who rucked and played well at centre half-back. The rest of the team consisted of the following players:—

Embleton, a good ruck; Hayes, a consistent player in the half-forward line; de Pierres, a good mark in the half-backs; W. Longmore, a good wingman; N. Mullholland, a sturdy

CRICKET

"There can be no summer in this land without cricket." This year the name of cricket ought to have a special significance for all Australians, for have not our heroes carried off the coveted Ashes after one of the most prolific series of Tests known?

Although S.I.C. has not produced any Bradmans or O'Reillys, she has turned out excellent cricketers, including R. J. Bryant, the State captain.



THE JUNIOR XVIII. FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: R. Hayes, R. de Pierres, W. Riley, N. Hooper, W. Coyne.

Centre Row: W. Longmore, J. Nelson, P. Hill, C. Maurice, P. Darrigan, T. Mullholland, L. Price.

Sitting: D. Campbell, A. Cometti, A. Hanson (captain), T. Embleton, P. Longmore, R. Ash-down.

back; T. Mullholland, an inconsistent but good player; P. Longmore, a good rover; P. Darrigan, a dashing back; L. Price, a good "snapshot" playing goalsneak; D. Campbell, who justified his inclusion by playing well in the full backs; P. Hill, a player who also played well in the backs; B. Coyne, a good player who runs a little too much; Hooper, who played well in the forwards, but seemed afraid; Riley, a sturdy player; Maurice, who did not play his usual game; Daly, who did not play very well.

Judging by the enthusiasm with which the game was taken up at the end of the summer vacation, it seems that the spirit of the game is growing stronger than ever here, and with the shining examples set by the ex-students, we may soon be able to say with pride that we went to school with this or that famous cricketer.

Everyone at S.I.C. can well remember the Wednesday and Saturday summer afternoons. It is then that the whole College is seen moving off to the "field," most of them very enthusiastic and eager to show their prowess with bat and ball.

Then one may hear various rash bets made as to who will be to-day's century-maker. Then comes the afternoon's cricket; for some it may be a happy one, and for others, a bad one. But no matter how the individual fares, the Collegians, as a whole, from Juvenile to Senior, manage to make these afternoons pleasant and happy days to look back upon.

On returning from the Christmas vacation, we found that a new coach had arrived in

points and is an enthusiastic follower of the world's cricket. Thus under the guidance of Brother Charles and the leadership of E. Benson, we started off the cricket season of 1934.

Of course, as in every preceding year, there were new places to fill up in the Eleven. Our opening pair, S. Maunsell and K. Campbell, had left, and others had to be found to take their places. Denis Clarke and E.



FIRST XI. CRICKET TEAM

Standing: J. Carmody, J. Brennan, F. Lang, M. Maher, B. Wood.
Sitting: V. Brand, C. Spackman, E. Benson (captain), M. Flynn, S. Harrold, R. Forbes.
In Front: C. Foley (scorer).

the person of Brother Charles. As a coach, Brother Charles has shown that he relies mostly upon the spirit of the team to do well, and upon the goodwill of every member of the Eleven. Being himself an excellent batsman and a good bowler on matting, he has, by practising and playing with the team, shown other members the "right way" from "one who knows," and is consequently just the right sort of coach wanted for a good-willed College XI. like that at S.I.C.

Early in the year, just before the first Association match, it was decided to elect a new captain to take the place of S. Maunsell, who had been the successful leader of 1933. The result of the voting was decidedly in E. Benson's favor, a very popular selection, for besides being a fair exponent of the game himself, our captain knows all its finer

Withell, both good bowlers, and the latter also a good batsman, were also noted missing, while the absence of L. Polinelli made a gap in the batting ranks.

However, others have been found to take their places and this year's Eleven is equally as good, if not better, than last year's. In S. Harrold and V. Brand two openers have been found, and although so far they have not been responsible for big scores, they are gradually paving the way for some in the future. M. Maher, who had done well with the bat last season, continued the good work and can be noted among the biggest scorers of each match. I could not go further without mentioning Brother Charles's important place in the XI. He has been a consistent high scorer right through and has opened the bowling in every match so far. C. Spackman

has also had a successful season with the bat, and J. Brennan has kept up his excellent bowling form of last year.

On the whole, we may say that the XI. is a good fielding team, but there are some outstanding individual exponents. Among these the best is the point fielder. C. Spackman, who has only missed one difficult catch during the whole season. In the slips we had two pairs of very sure hands in S. Harrold and V. Brand. These are the most outstanding; the rest of the team may be classed as good fielders.

Of course, a cricket team is not complete without a scorer, and this important position is filled by the important Con, himself a keen supporter of the team.

The four Senior captains elected at the beginning of the year were J. Brennan, E. Benson, C. Spackman and M. Flynn. The former won the Senior competition by a comfortable margin from C. Spackman.

In the beginning of the competition owing largely to lack of practice not very many high scores were produced. However, as the season went on some of last year's stars began, first, to glimmer, and then to shine, and centuries were produced by Maher, Spackman and Brennan.

Early in the year the College entered into a competition with Victoria Plains and the Mission. The finals were, unfortunately, not finished, and ended in a draw between S.I.C. and Victoria Plains.

RESULTS OF FIXTURES

A list of the fixtures and results is given below:—

S.I.C. (9 for 225), beat Victoria Plains (129), by two wickets and 96 runs. Maher (92 not out), and Brother Charles (79) were the highest scorers, while M. Flynn bowled well, obtaining 5 for 56.

S.I.C. (105), lost to Mission (129), by 24 runs. Maher (36) and Brother Charles (28), were the only ones to amass respectable scores, while the honours of the bowling were divided between J. Brennan (5 for 50), and Brother Charles (3 for 28).

S.I.C. (165), drew with Victoria Plains (8 for 54). Maher again took the batting honours with 59 run out, and was backed up by J. Brennan with 33. No one obtained any outstanding success with the ball. Brother Charles (2 for 14), and Brennan and Benson (each 1 for 6), bowling respectably well.

FINALS

S.I.C. v. Victoria Plains

On Sunday, March 25, College and Victoria Plains met on New Norcia Oval in the finals

of the Victoria Plains Association. At stumps the game was unfinished. Plains batted first and knocked off the formidable score of 181. The opening pair, J. Clune and R. Lanigan, were at the wickets for a considerable time, and both looked set for a big score. However, Flynn in his fourth over dismissed Lanigan, and a few balls later secured J. Clune's wicket. Other wickets fell quickly and the Plains' position became rather unhealthy, but a determined stand by P. Lanigan and G. Clune saved the team from a complete collapse. G. Clune's 85 was a very valuable knock, as, had he failed, Plains would have been in desperate straits. The innings closed at 181.

Brand and Spackman opened for the College and scored at a rapid rate, but after their dismissal things quietened down; Brennan and Flynn in particular were slow. Brother Charles top-scored with 29, and was the only batsman who was really at home to the bowling. Maher was moving along nicely when he was run out. At stumps the scores was 7 wickets for 163.

The scores were:—

Victoria Plains

J. L. Clune, b Flynn	21
P. Lanigan, c and b Flynn .. .	7
P. Clune, c Brother Charles, b Flynn ..	0
G. Clune, b Brother Charles .. .	85
M. Butler, c Brand, b Flynn .. .	16
J. Clune, b Brother Charles .. .	10
P. Lanigan, std. Forbes, b Brennan .. .	26
R. Lanigan, run out .. .	4
K. Grahame, c and b Brother Charles ..	4
I. Parker, not out .. .	0
A. James, c Maher, b Brother Charles ..	0
Sundries .. .	8

Total 181

Bowling.—Brother Charles, 4 for 64; Brennan, 1 for 23; Flynn, 4 for 81.

S.I.C.

C. Spackman, b J. Clune .. .	20
V. Brand, lbw., b J. Clune .. .	19
M. Maher, run out .. .	15
S. Harrold, run out .. .	21
Brother Charles, c I. Parker, b P. Lanigan .. .	29
J. Brennan, b R. Lanigan .. .	21
E. Benson, not out .. .	21
F. Lang, std. P. Clune, b R. Lanigan ..	1
M. Flynn, not out .. .	9
Sundries .. .	7

Total, for seven wickets 163

Bowling.—M. Butler, nil for 26; Jack Clune, 1 for 11; G. Clune, nil for 19; J. L. Clune, 1 for 26; P. Lanigan, 1 for 39; R. Lanigan, 2 for 40.

STAFF v. STUDENTS

After the annual Retreat the traditional match between the Students and the Staff was played on the oval. The former suffered a severe reverse at the hands of their instructors. The students put up a poor resistance to the varied attacks of the Staff, and wickets fell at regular intervals, Lang alone showing any confidence. The last wicket fell just after the century had been posted.

Brother Charles, captaining the Staff,

Those only of the College to reach double figures were F. Lang (27), C. Spachman (16), and E. Benson (14). The bowling honours went to Father Triffle (4 for 17), and Brother Alphonsus (3 for 23). On the Staff side Brother Charles (57), and Brother Alphonsus (16) were only ones to reach double figures. Bowling honours on College side went to E. Benson (3 for 6), Brennan (3 for 11), and Flynn (2 for 13).

—M.J.F.

**THE RIFLE CLUB**

Back Row: J. Martin, J. Pauley, J. O'Mahony, F. Ford, E. Bishop, C. Foley.

Centre Row: J. Brennan, C. Spackman, J. Knox, M. Flynn, W. Booth, E. Benson, R. Forbes, F. Lang.

Sitting: J. Polinelli, B. Wood, B. Longman, G. Frieze, D. Gilchrist, S. Harrold, P. Dickson.

showed scant respect for the students' bowling, and with a confident knock of 59, he placed his side in a winning position. Finally, however, Brennan got one past him, and Forbes lost no time in breaking the wicket. Brother Alphonsus played a most unexpected hand and scored rapidly off all the bowlers. Brennan secured the bowling analysis among the boys; whilst Father Triffle and Brother Alphonsus were in a like position for the Staff.

Scores: Students, 101; Staff, 8 wickets for 106.

THE RIFLE CLUB

On April 28, 1934, the season of the St. Ildephonsus' College Rifle Club opened, with shooting from the 200 yards mound.

The active roll consisted of twenty-five members, and, as the majority were newcomers, the first shoot-offs at the range were in the nature of practice meetings. As was to be expected, the scoring was rather low, the new members taking some time to get accus-

tomed to the rifles and to the range conditions.

On May 19 interest was aroused in the club by the sealed handicap shoot from the 400 yards mound. Those successful in gaining the prizes were: F. Ford, first; G. Frieze, second; and B. Longman, third.

During the last few Saturdays preceding the mid-Winter vacation, some of the members were busy repairing the 300 and 600 mounds which had begun to crumble away in one or two places, and praise is certainly due to these members for the way in which they carried out the repairs. The telephone line, which had been disconnected for some time, was also linked-up between the various mounds and the "pit."

About the same time new targets were secured from the military officials in Perth.

During the season shooting was carried on from the 200, 300, 400, 500 and 600 yards mounds. We were very fortunate with the weather conditions, for only twice was the shooting marred by rain.

On August 25 and September 1 the championship shooting was held. On the former date we used the 500 yards mound and although the day was spoilt by rain and wind, many good scores were recorded, those worthy of special notice being 31 by M. Maher, 30 by E. Benson, and 29 by C. Spackman. On the latter date the shooting took place from the 600 yards mound, the ideal weather conditions sharply contrasting with those of the previous Saturday.

We extend our congratulations to Maurice Maher, who secured the best average for the two days (73 per cent.), and thus has the distinction of gaining the championship of the College. Closely following him was C. Spackman, with an average of 69 per cent. Next in order of merit were: E. Benson (55 per cent.), J. Brennan (46 per cent.), R. Forbes (44 per cent.), and D. Gilchrist (42 per cent.).

—J.O'M.

THE ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING

This year's Annual Sports Meeting, held on Sunday, October 7, was the twenty-first conducted by the College. Although there were not as many visitors as last year, a fairly large crowd witnessed the various events contested. The weather was really ideal, a mild sun making conditions enjoyable for competitors and spectators alike. Except for a slight wind blowing into the

home straight, no one could have wished for a better day.

The field, with its many coloured flags, presented a gay spectacle. Thanks are due to the willing band of workers who arranged the field, marked out the running lanes and prepared the jumping pits.

Excellent service was rendered by Brothers Cuthbert and Alphonsus and Mr. K. Spruhan in their capacity of judges. Brother Charles



OVER THEY GO!

M. Maher and M. Flynn in action in the 120 yards hurdles.

had charge of the starting gun, while Brother Canisius acted as timekeeper. P. Dickson made a capable recording steward.

The Lord Abbot of New Norcia and the Director of the College (Rev. Brother Brendan) were interested onlookers, enjoying to the full the fun provided by the various novelty events. Members of the Benedictine Community and Rev. Father Bede, with his young native charges, were also present. Old Boys who journeyed to New Norcia for the occasion were Laurie McDonald, Stan Benporath, Joe Kinshella, Manuel Casellas, Eric Sampey and Marcus Clarke. Local residents assembled in force.

As usual, the novelty events provided much amusement, the obstacle race in particular being full of thrills and amusing incidents.

Sack races, potato races and musical chairs also gave competitors and spectators alike a half-hour's fun.

Leaving Class were successful in the relay race, followed closely by the blue flag of Junior. First Year filled third place, and Sub-Junior were next home. Leaving Class, starting from scratch, were by far the fastest combination, and, with the exception of Junior Class, outstripped the other competitors with ease.

Everyone was eagerly looking forward to see who would triumph in the fight for Champion Athlete. It was generally agreed that E. Benson (last year's champion) and M. Maher would contest the honour, but the former was completely off form, and Maher had an easy victory. Brennan finished second with 35 points, Benson third with 15½, and Frieze close behind with 13. Congratulations are due to Maher, whose convincing wins in seven out of nine events, create something of a record. He did well in every event, but his best effort was in the 220 yards, which he covered in 24.4-5secs.

Jack Carmody, always a hard trier, headed the Junior points. He has any amount of grit, and thoroughly deserved the success which rewarded his efforts. M. O'Toole, who



THE HIGH JUMP (UNDER 16)

S. de Pierres wins with 5 feet.

was second in points, did well in the sprints, and but for a strained back might have made the winning margin much smaller. S. de Pierres distinguished himself in this division with a high jump of 5ft. 1in., unfinished. He also won the 880 Yards Championship, and came third in points, with a tally of 28.

H. Goerke comfortably won the Under 15

Years Championship from J. Damon. Goerke was too good in the sprints and jumps, but Damon was more than a match for him in the distance events. This is the third successive year that Goerke has won the championship of his division. Despite lack of training, his times were very good, and if he should continue in athletics after leaving



THE OPEN BROAD JUMP

The winner, M. Maher, in action.

school, we feel sure that he will be equally as successful as he has been here.

Kevan, by winning all the jumps, established himself at the head of the under 14 years points. R. de Pierres won the 440 Yards and 880 Yards Championships in fine style, and was runner-up to Kevan.

W. Longmore won all the championship events in the under 13 years division, save the 50 yards and the hop, step and jump. With a total of 50 points, he won the championship for his age easily from P. Hardwick (29 points), and S. Bogle (27 points).

The last team event was the tug-o'-war. L.C. Class again turned out the winning combination, after a hard tussle with Sixth Class.

The last item on the programme was the College Mile, in which S. Bogle, with a finishing sprint, came home just ahead of the diminutive P. Lanigan, thus gaining 15 points for his class. This event closed the 1934 Sports Meeting—a meeting which will go down in the annals of the College as one of the most successful ever held.

* * * *

RESULTS

Champion Athlete: M. Maher, 64 points, 1; J. Brennan, 34 points, 2; E. Benson, 15 points, 3; G. Frieze, 13 points, 4.

Open Events

100 Yards Championship: G. Frieze, 1; M. Maher, 2; J. Brennan, 3; E. Ford, 4. Time, 11 2-5sec.

220 Yards Championship: M. Maher, 1; G. Frieze, 2; J. Brennan, 3. Time, 24 4-5sec.

440 Yards Championship: M. Maher, 1; E. Benson, 2; R. Forbes, 3; E. Ford, 4.

880 Yards Championship: M. Maher, 1; J. Brennan, 2; J. Knox, 3; J. Pauley, 4.

120 Yards Hurdles: M. Maher, 1; M. Flynn, 2; J. Brennan, 3. Time, 20sec.

Mile Race: M. Maher, 1; J. Brennan, 2; J. Pauley, 3; J. Knox, 4.

High Jump: M. Maher, 1; J. Brennan, 2; E. Benson, 3; D. Gilchrist, 4.

Hop, Step and Jump: J. Brennan, 1; E. Benson, 2; M. Maher, 3. Distance, 37ft. 11 1/2 in.

Broad Jump: M. Maher, 1; J. Brennan, 2; E. Benson, 3; E. Ford and J. Martin, 4. Distance, 19ft. 6in.

100 Yards Handicap: E. Hurley, 1; W. Booth, 2; R. Forbes, 3; G. Frieze, 4.

220 Yards Handicap: R. Forbes, 1; E. Hurley, 2; G. Frieze, 3; E. Ford, 4.

440 Yards Handicap: R. Forbes, 1; J. Pauley, 2; M. Flynn, 3; E. Ford, 4.

880 Yards Handicap: J. Knox, 1; E. Hurley, 2; J. Martin, 3; G. Frieze, 4.

Under 16

Champion Athlete: J. Carmody, 41 points, 1; M. O'Toole, 32 points, 2; S. de Pierres, 28 points, 3; W. Gaynor, 23 points, 4.

100 Yards Championship: J. Carmody, 1; M. O'Toole, 2; J. Brophy, 3; A. Benson, 4. Time, 11 4-5sec.

220 Yards Championship: J. Carmody, 1; M. O'Toole, 2; S. de Pierres, 3; A. Benson, 4. Time, 26 1-5sec.

**PULLING THEIR WEIGHT!**

Leaving Class team, winners of the tug-o'-war.

440 Yards Championship: M. O'Toole, 1; W. Gaynor, 2; S. de Pierres, 3.

880 Yards Championship: S. de Pierres, 1; M. O'Toole, 2; J. Carmody, 3; W. Gaynor, 4.

90 Yards Hurdles: W. Gaynor, 1; M. O'Toole, 2; A. Benson, 3; J. Brophy, 4. Time, 15 2-5sec.

Broad Jump: J. Carmody, 1; W. Gaynor, 2; M. O'Toole, 3; S. de Pierres, 4. Distance, 17ft. 3 1/2 in.

**THEY'RE OFF IN THE 220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP**

F. Ford (4), R. Forbes (5), G. Frieze (2), M. Maher (1).

High Jump: S. de Pierres, 1; J. Carmody, 2; W. Gaynor, 3; M. O'Toole, 4.

Hop, Step and Jump: J. Carmody, 1; S. de Pierres, 2; A. Benson, 3; W. Gaynor, 4.

100 Yards Handicap: M. O'Toole, 1; J. Carmody, 2; J. Brophy, 3; F. Kidd, 4.

220 Yards Handicap: J. Carmody, 1; M. O'Toole, 2; W. Gaynor, 3; S. de Pierres, 4.

440 Yards Handicap: W. Gaynor, 1; A. Benson, 2; A. Browning, 3; S. Hammond, 4.

880 Yards Handicap: W. Gaynor, 1; A. Benson, 2; A. Browning, 3; J. Brophy, 4.

Under 15

Champion Athlete: H. Goerke, 50 points, 1; J. Damon, 40½ points, 2; R. Hutchinson, 9½ points, 3.

100 Yards Championship: H. Goerke, 1; A. Berry, 2; J. Damon, 3; R. Hayes, 4. Time, 13sec.

220 Yards Championship: H. Goerke, 1; J. Damon, 2; H. Brennan, 3; A. Melvin, 4. Time, 27 3-5sec.

440 Yards Championship: J. Damon, 1; H. Goerke, 2; R. Hayes, 3; A. Melvin, 4.

880 Yards Championship: J. Damon, 1; H. Goerke, 2; R. Hutchinson, 3; R. Hayes, 4.

90 Yards Hurdles: H. Goerke, 1; M. Robinson, 2. Time, 15 3-5sec.

High Jump: J. Damon and R. Hutchinson, 1; M. Guilfoyle, 2; T. Embleton, 3.

Broad Jump: H. Goerke, 1; J. Damon, 2; R. Maher, 3; K. Henderson and A. Melvin, 4. Distance, 15ft. 4in.

Hop, Step and Jump: H. Goerke, 1; J. Damon, 2; R. Maher, 3; A. Melvin, 4.

100 Yards Handicap: H. Brennan, 1; J. Haynes, 2; A. Berry, 3; M. Robinson, 4.



100 YARDS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

M. Maher (2), J. Brennan (3), G. Frieze (1)

220 Yards Handicap: J. Damon, 1; H. Brennan, 2; P. Longmore, 3; R. Hutchinson, 4.

440 Yards Handicap: J. Damon, 1; R. Hutchinson, 2; J. Haynes, 3; R. Hayes, 4.

880 Yards Handicap: J. Damon, 1; R. Hutchinson, 2; R. Hayes, 3; K. Henderson, 4.



THE START OF THE 440 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP

F. Ford (4), R. Forbes (3), E. Benson (2), M. Maher (1).



MUSICAL CHAIRS (UNDER 14)

A willing scuffle in the dust!

Under 14

Champion Athlete: J. Kevan, 38 points, 1; R. de Pierres, 23 points, 2; P. Darrigan, 9 points, 3; L. Price, 8 points, 4.

100 Yards Championship: L. Price, 1; P. Darrigan, 2; J. Kevan, 3; R. de Pierres, 4. Time, 13 2-5sec.



220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP (UNDER 14)

Leslie Price breasts the tape first.

220 Yards Championship: L. Price, 1; C. Maurice, 2; P. Darrigan, 3; J. Kevan, 4. Time, 31 1-5 sec.

440 Yards Championship: R. de Pierres, 1; J. Kevan, 2; J. Nelson, 3; C. Maurice, 4.

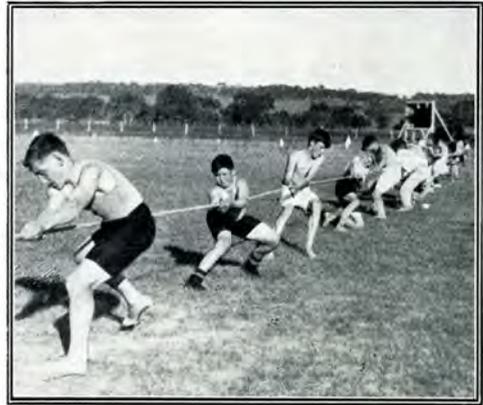
880 Yards Championship: R. de Pierres, 1; J. Nelson, 2; A. Hanson, 3; E. Gerick, 4.

90 Yards Hurdles: P. Darrigan, 1; J. Kevan, 2; C. Maurice, 3; L. Price, 4.

High Jump: J. Kevan, 1; R. de Pierres, 2; E. Clough, 3. Height, 4ft. 2½in.

Broad Jump: J. Kevan, 1; E. Clough, 2; P. Darrigan, 3; R. de Pierres, 4. Distance, 14ft. 9½in.

Hop, Step and Jump: J. Kevan, 1; E. Clough, 2; C. Maurice, 3; L. Price, 4. Distance, 30ft. ½in.



THE TUG-O'-WAR

The runners-up (Sixth Class) in action.

100 Yards Handicap: J. Nelson, 1; H. Steer, 2; P. Hill, 3; C. Maurice, 4.

220 Yards Handicap: J. Nelson, 1; E. Clough, 2; C. Maurice, 3; P. Darrigan, 4.

440 Yards Handicap: J. Nelson, 1; A. Hanson, 2; E. Gerick, 3; P. Hill, 4.

880 Yards Handicap: T. Keeley, 1; J. Nelson, 2; R. de Pierres, 3; E. Gerick, 4.



100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP (UNDER 13)

W. Longmore winning from S. Bogle.

Under 13

Champion Athlete: W. Longmore, 50 points, 1; P. Hardwick, 29 points, 2; S. Bogle, 27 points, 3.

50 Yards Championship: S. Bogle, 1; W. Longmore, 2; P. Hardwick, 3; P. Gerick, 4. Time, 7 1-5sec.

100 Yards Championship: W. Longmore, 1; S. Bogle, 2; P. Hardwick, 3; P. Gerick, 4. Time, 14 1-5sec.

220 Yards Championship: W. Longmore, 1; P. Hardwick and S. Bogle, 2; P. Gerick, 3.

90 Yards Hurdles: W. Longmore, 1; P. Hardwick, 2; J. Byrne, 3. Time, 16 1-5sec.

High Jump: W. Longmore, 1; P. Hardwick, 2; J. Byrne, 3; S. Bogle, 4. Height, 3ft. 10in.

Broad Jump: W. Longmore, 1; P. Hardwick, 2; J. Byrne, 3. Distance, 12ft. 10 1/2 in.

Hop, Step and Jump: S. Bogle, 1; W. Longmore, 2; P. Hardwick, 3.

75 Yards Handicap: S. Bogle, 1; J. Bianchini, 2; W. Longmore, 3.

100 Yards Handicap: J. Bianchini, 1; S. Bogle, 2; W. Longmore, 3; P. Hardwick, 4.

220 Yards Handicap: J. Bianchini, 1; S. Bogle, 2; P. Hardwick, 3; P. Lanigan, 4.

Tug o' War: Leaving Class, 1; Sixth Class, 2.

Class Relay Race: Leaving Class, 1; Junior Class, 2; First Year Class, 3; Sub-Junior Class, 4.

College Mile Handicap: S. Bogle, 1; P. Lanigan, 2; W. Longmore, 3; J. O'Mahony, 4.

NOVELTY EVENTS

Obstacle Race:

Under 14: A. Hanson, 1; J. Ashdown, 2; C. Maurice, 3; E. Clough, 4.

Under 16: S. Hammond, 1; J. Haynes, 2; W. Coyne, 3; P. Longmore, 4.

Open: C. Foley, 1; E. Benson, 2; R. Forbes, 3; J. O'Mahony, 4.

Potato Race:

Under 14: A. Hanson, 1; E. Clough, 2; W. Prosser, 3.

Under 16: J. Carmody, 1; R. Hutchinson, 2; A. Melvin, 3; A. Browning, 4.

Open: M. Flynn, 1; J. O'Mahony, 2; E. Benson, 3; E. Ford, 4.

Musical Chairs:

Under 14: R. de Pierres, 1; J. Ashdown, 2; W. Prosser, 3; P. Hill, 4.

Under 16: R. Hutchinson, 1; J. Haynes, 2; S. Hammond, 3; T. Embleton, 4.

Open: S. de Pierres, 1; E. Benson, 2; C. Foley, 3; E. Hurley, 4.

Marathon Races:

Senior: J. Knox, 1; J. Pauley, 2; R. Forbes, 3; B. Woods, 4.

Junior: A. Benson, 1; W. Gaynor, 2; R. de Pierres, 3; B. Ford, 4.



AFTER AN ENCOUNTER WITH THE TREACLY BUN!

Competitors at the finish of the Obstacle Race.

University Examination Results

St. Ildephonsus' College

Leaving Certificate [1933]

- | | |
|---|---|
| ANDERTON, William: Latin, Mathematics B. | EATON, Kenneth: English, Latin, French, |
| CAMPBELL, Keith: English, Latin, Physics. | Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics |
| CLARKE, Denis: English, Latin, French. | Chemistry. |
| MAUNSELL, Shamus: English, Latin, French. | |

Junior Certificate [1933]

- | | |
|--|--|
| BENSON, Ernest: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing, Bookkeeping. | LLOYD, Aubrey: English, Latin, French, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing, Bookkeeping. |
| BOTT, Donald: English, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Chemistry. | LONGMAN, Basil: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing, Bookkeeping. |
| BREAR, George: English, French, Latin, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry. | O'MAHONY, John: English, French, Latin, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Bookkeeping. |
| CLARKE, Geoffrey: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing, Bookkeeping. | POLINELLI, Luigi: Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Drawing, Bookkeeping. |
| DAVIS, William: English, Latin, French, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing, Bookkeeping. | REPACHOLI, Henry: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics B, Physics, Drawing, Bookkeeping. |
| HARROLD, Stanley: Mathematics A, Mathematics B. | SPACKMAN, Clifford: Drawing. |
| JAMIESON, David: English, French, Latin, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing, Bookkeeping. | WITHELL, Edward: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing, Bookkeeping. |
| LANG, FRANCIS: English, Latin, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Drawing. | WITHNELL, Arthur: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing, Bookkeeping. |

St. Gertrude's College

Leaving Certificate [1933]

- WHITE, Gladys: English, French, Geography, History, Botany.

Junior Certificate [1933]

- BISHOP, Daphne: English, French, History, Geography, Botany, Drawing.
- GALLAGHER, Teresa: English, French, Mathematics A, Drawing, Music.

Music [Trinity College Theory Examination] (December, 1933.)

- Higher Local*—Mary Howitt (*pass*).
- Advanced Junior*—Lorraine Baseden (*honours*).
- Junior*—Betty Hammond (*honours*), Carol Deacon (*honours*), Joan Cole (*honours*).
- Preparatory*—Johanna Fitzgerald (*honours*), Edna Thomson (*honours*), Dorina Bianchini (*honours*), Verona Lanigan (*honours*).

St. Gertrude's College (continued)University Practical Examination
(October, 1934.)*Grade II.*—Lorrie Baseden (*pass*), Teresa Gallagher (*pass*).*Grade IV.*—Pamela Ingram (*credit*).*Grade V.*—Rona Lanigan (*credit*), Edna Thomson (*pass*), Johanna Fitzgerald (*credit*), Cynthia Tonkin (*credit*), Gwen Nelson (*credit*).*Grade VI.*—Diana Armanasco (*credit*), Cecily Hammond (*credit*), Dorina Bianchini (*credit*).University Theory Examination
(September, 1934.)*Grade IV.*—*Credit*: Lorraine Baseden.*Grade V.*—*Honours*: Dorina Bianchini, Johanna Fitzgerald, Veronica Lanigan, Edna Thomson.**The Prize List**

Leaving Certificate Class

Cristian Doctrine—*Physics*—
M. J. Flynn L. R. Forbes
L. R. Forbes D. Gilchrist
J. Brennan C. Foley
M. J. Maher M. Flynn*Aggregate*—*Chemistry*—
L. R. Forbes L. R. Forbes
M. J. Flynn D. Gilchrist
J. Brennan
D. Gilchrist
Conduct—
G. Brear*English*—
M. J. Flynn
L. R. Forbes
D. Gilchrist
J. Brennan*Latin*—
M. Flynn
J. Brennan
L. R. Forbes
C. Foley*French*—
J. Brennan
M. Flynn*History*—
M. Flynn
J. Brennan
M. Maher
G. Frieze*Mathematics A*—
L. R. Forbes
D. Gilchrist
J. Brennan
M. Flynn*Mathematics B*—
L. R. Forbes
D. Gilchrist
C. Foley
M. Flynn*Applied Maths.*—
L. R. Forbes
C. Foley
D. Gilchrist

Junior Certificate Class

Christian Doctrine—*English*—
H. Goerke } *aeq.* H. Goerke
V. Brand } J. Coyne
J. Carmody V. Brand
K. Milne*Aggregate*—*Mathematics A*—
H. Goerke H. Goerke
V. Brand S. Harrold
J. Damon V. Brand
S. Harrold } *aeq.**Latin*—
H. Goerke
J. Coyne
S. Harrold*Mathematics B*—
S. Harrold
V. Brand
H. Goerke*French*—
H. Goerke
J. Coyne
V. Brand*History*—
H. Goerke
K. Milne
V. Brand*Physics*—
H. Goerke
V. Brand
J. Damon*Drawing*—
J. Damon
C. Maurice
V. Brand*Chemistry*—
V. Brand
J. Damon
H. Goerke*Bookkeeping*—
H. Goerke
J. Martin
V. Brand**SPECIAL PRIZES****Dux of School**
(Gold Medal presented by
R. P. Rodriguez, Esq.):**LESLIE RAY FORBES****The Brother Stanislaus Memorial
Medal**(Presented by the Old Boys'
Association):
JOHN BRENNAN**Good Conduct**(Gold Medal presented by the Right
Rev. Anselm Catalan, O.S.B., Abbot of
New Norcia):
JOHN BRENNAN**Alliance Francaise—Best Pass**(Gold Medal presented by
T. Leonard Williams, Esq., Dip.D.S.):
(Result not available.)**Champion Athlete**(Silver Gilted Cup presented by the
"Catholic Record" Printing Press):
MAURICE J. MAHER**Best Football Player, 1934**(Gold Medal presented by
L. McDonald, Esq.):
FRANK LANG

Sub-Leaving Class	Sub-Junior Class	First Year Class	Sixth Class
<i>Christian Doctrine</i> — J. O'Mahony E. Benson G. Brear B. Longman	<i>Christian Doctrine</i> — J. Haynes P. Longmore } <i>aeq.</i> W. Riley } <i>Aggregate</i> — J. Haynes P. Longmore H. Brennan	<i>Christian Doctrine</i> — W. Longmore S. de Pierres J. Crameri <i>Good Conduct</i> — J. Booth J. Crameri S. de Pierres	<i>Christian Doctrine</i> — B. Daly R. de Pierres P. Hardwick J. Hunt <i>Bible History</i> — B. Daly F. Kidd } <i>aeq.</i> S. Bogle } R. de Pierres
<i>Aggregate</i> — J. O'Mahony E. Benson B. Longman G. Brear	<i>History</i> — J. Haynes W. Riley S. Hammond	<i>Aggregate</i> — W. Longmore A. Browning S. de Pierres	<i>Aggregate</i> — R. de Pierres F. Kidd R. Ashdown M. Guilfoyle
<i>English</i> — J. O'Mahony B. Longman E. Benson F. Lang	<i>English</i> — J. Haynes P. Longmore W. Riley	<i>Latin</i> — J. Carmody J. Crameri S. de Pierres	<i>History</i> — J. Hunt F. Kidd J. Nelson B. Daly
<i>Latin</i> — J. O'Mahony E. Benson B. Longman G. Brear	<i>Latin</i> — W. Riley H. Brennan J. Haynes	<i>Bookkeeping</i> — A. Browning J. Kevan J. Crameri	<i>Geography</i> — F. Kidd R. de Pierres R. Ashdown J. Hunt
<i>French</i> — G. Brear E. Benson } <i>aeq.</i> B. Longman } J. O'Mahony	<i>French</i> — W. Riley P. Longmore H. Brennan	<i>French</i> — S. de Pierres J. Carmody } <i>aeq.</i> J. Crameri } W. Longmore	<i>English Grammar</i> — R. Ashdown T. Paget } <i>aeq.</i> S. Bogle } R. de Pierres } <i>aeq.</i> E. Gerick }
<i>History</i> — E. Benson B. Longman F. Lang G. Brear	<i>Arithmetic</i> — J. Haynes E. Hurley S. Hammond	<i>History</i> — A. Browning L. Thompson J. Crameri	<i>Reading</i> — W. Prosser M. Guilfoyle F. Kidd R. Ashdown
<i>Mathematics A</i> — J. O'Mahony E. Benson F. Lang B. Longman	<i>Algebra</i> — J. Haynes S. Hammond R. Hutchinson	<i>Science</i> — L. Thompson A. Berry S. de Pierres	<i>Recitation</i> — R. de Pierres } <i>aeq.</i> S. Tills } W. Prosser } S. Chidzey
<i>Mathematics B</i> — E. Benson F. Lang J. O'Mahony G. Brear	<i>Geometry</i> — J. Haynes E. Hurley P. Longmore	<i>Arithmetic</i> — J. Kevan A. Browning J. Booth	<i>Writing</i> — M. Guilfoyle S. Bogle } <i>aeq.</i> F. Kidd } R. de Pierres
<i>Applied Maths.</i> — F. Lang B. Woods	<i>Chemistry</i> — P. Longmore W. Riley J. Haynes	<i>English Composition</i> — A. Browning G. McCrae C. Seward	<i>English Composition</i> — S. Tills M. Guilfoyle } <i>aeq.</i> J. Polinelli } B. Ford } <i>aeq.</i> R. Ashdown } R. de Pierres }
<i>Physics</i> — B. Longman J. O'Mahony G. Brear E. Benson	<i>Physics</i> — P. Longmore E. Hurley J. Haynes	<i>Algebra</i> — J. Kevan S. de Pierres C. Seward	
<i>Chemistry</i> — J. O'Mahony E. Withell	<i>Drawing</i> — R. Hutchinson P. Longmore J. Haynes	<i>Drawing</i> — A. Cometti A. Browning A. Berry	
	<i>Bookkeeping</i> — E. Hurley J. Haynes H. Brennan } <i>aeq.</i> W. Riley }	<i>Geometry</i> — W. Longmore T. Embleton W. Coyne } <i>aeq.</i> J. Booth }	

Sixth Class [continued]

<i>Orthography</i> —	<i>Exercise</i> —	
R. Ashdown	S. Bogle	} aeq.
M. Guilfoyle	M. Guilfoyle	
F. Kidd	P. Hardwick	
T. Mulholland	B. Daly	} aeq.
	R. Hayes	
	R. de Pierres	
<i>Arithmetic</i> —	<i>Algebra</i> —	
P. Darrigan	R. de Pierres	
R. de Pierres	S. Bogle	
J. Hunt	F. Kidd	
F. Kidd	E. Gerick	
<i>Mapping</i> —	<i>Geometry</i> —	
F. Kidd	F. Kidd	
W. Prosser	R. de Pierres	
J. Polinelli	M. Guilfoyle	
S. Tills	R. Ashdown	
<i>Bookkeeping</i> —	<i>Drawing</i> —	
R. de Pierres	J. Polinelli	
S. Bogle	R. de Pierres	} aeq.
E. Clough	R. Ashdown	
M. Guilfoyle	E. Clough	

Fifth Class

<i>Christian Doctrine</i> —	<i>English</i> —
P. Gerick	J. Bianchini
J. Price	P. Gerick
J. Bianchini	J. Price
<i>Good Conduct</i> —	<i>Reading</i> —
P. Gerick	P. Gerick
J. Bianchini	J. Bianchini
G. Lanigan	J. Price
<i>Aggregate</i> —	<i>Recitation</i> —
J. Bianchini	P. Gerick
P. Gerick	J. Price
J. Price	J. Bianchini
<i>History</i> —	<i>Arithmetic</i> —
J. Price	J. Bianchini
P. Gerick	P. Gerick
J. Bianchini	J. Price
<i>Geography</i> —	<i>Orthography</i> —
J. Price	J. Bianchini
P. Gerick	P. Gerick
J. Bianchini	J. Price
<i>Writing</i> —	<i>Drawing</i> —
J. Bianchini	J. Bianchini
P. Gerick	P. Gerick
J. Price	J. Price

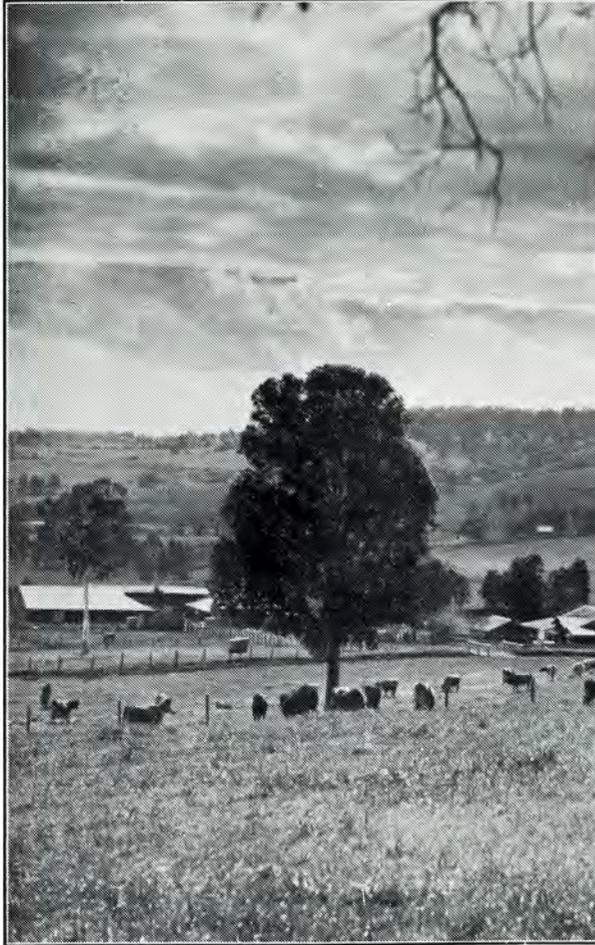
Fourth Class

<i>Christian Doctrine</i> —	<i>English</i> —
G. Lanigan	G. Lanigan
J. Guilfoyle	J. Guilfoyle
<i>Good Conduct</i> —	<i>Reading</i> —
G. Lanigan	G. Lanigan
J. Guilfoyle	J. Guilfoyle
<i>Aggregate</i> —	<i>Recitation</i> —
G. Lanigan	G. Lanigan
J. Guilfoyle	J. Guilfoyle
<i>History</i> —	<i>Arithmetic</i> —
J. Guilfoyle	G. Lanigan
G. Lanigan	J. Guilfoyle
<i>Writing</i> —	<i>Orthography</i> —
G. Lanigan	G. Lanigan
J. Guilfoyle	J. Guilfoyle
	<i>Drawing</i> —
	G. Lanigan
	J. Guilfoyle

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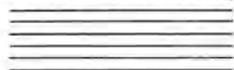
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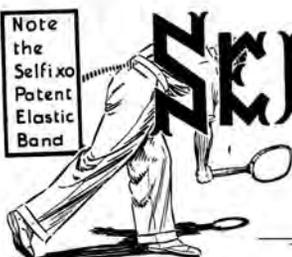
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Studies begin on 6th February.

Railway Forms for reduced fares can be obtained from the College.

During the holidays, correspondence should be addressed to

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