

Magazine



S^t. Joseph's College,
New Norcia, W.A.

*St. Ildephonsus' College
Magazine*



Christmas, 1935

The College Roll

Alexander, Gerard	de Pierres, Raymond	Melvin, Alex
Anderton, John	Dyson, Donald	Miller, James
Ashdown, Richard	Ford, Bernard	Mulholland, Noel
Benson, Albert	Foster, Roy	Mulholland, Thomas
Benson, Ernest	Gerick, Eric	Macpherson, James
Berry, Alan	Gerick, Philip	Nelson, John
Bogle, Stewart	Goerke, Hugh	O'Mahony, John
Bostock, Warwick	Hammond, Stanley	Oates, Keith
Bott, Clement	Harding, Bernard	Paget, Terence
Branch, Francis	Hardwick, Peter	Price, Leslie
Brand, Vernon	Hardwick, Vernon	Price, James
Brear, Arthur	Hayes, Roy	Prosser, William
Brennan, Henry	Haynes, John	Riley, William
Brennan, Mervyn	Henderson, Kevin	Rustand, Halvor
Broad, Mervyn	Hickey, Leo	Scott, Clayton
Burke, Henry	Hill, Peter	Seward, Cyril
Byrne, Francis	Hoggarth, Roy	Sharp, Donald
Campbell, Donald	Hooper, Neil	Smith, Philip
Carmody, John	Hutchinson, Robert	Taylor, James
Carmody, Joseph	Kidd, Francis	Thompson, Leonard
Casey, Patrick	Knox, James	Tills, Stanley
Chidgzey, Shirley	Livingstone, Bert	Tucker, Robert
Clough, Elliott	Livingstone, Keith	Waugh, Hector
Courtney, Kevin	Livingstone, Newton	Wood, Bernard
Cramer, John	Longman, Basil	—
Clarke, Desmond	Longmore, Philip	DAY BOYS:
Cassidy, John Robert	Longmore, Wilfrid	Bellitto, Nunzio
Daly, Bernard	Maher, Ronald	Bianchini, John
Damon, John	Martin, John	Lanigan, Gerard
Darrigan, Patrick	Maurice, Cyril	Lanigan, Peter



ST. ILDEPHONSUS' COLLEGE

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



Translation:

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



F O R E W O R D

1935 has run its course, and we send our Magazine to our Old Boys and the friends of the College, who look forward so eagerly to renew through it their associations with St. Ildephonsus' and with New Norcia.

Therein lies one of the main reasons for College Magazines. If proof were needed, we have but to recall our deep sense of disappointment when our name has been inadvertently missed and we fail to receive our Magazine. This close attachment to one's old School and to its teachers fosters immeasurably the ideals, the spirit of the School.

Gladdened by the thought of the pleasure our pages will give, we send them forth to tell of those material things of study and sport, leaving it to be inferred that the higher things that do really matter have been given their due place.

Details will be given of the usual College doings, the Old Boys and their activities will have generous notice, and some of the more notable happenings of the wider world will be touched upon—The Golden Jubilee of the venerated Brother Superior General of the Marist Brothers; the Eucharistic Congress at Buenos Aires, with which our Brothers and their pupils had so much to do; the Centenary of St. Bede, and that of the arrival in Australia of the first Benedictine Archbishop of Sydney, the Most Reverend Dr. Polding, O.S.B.

To all our friends and readers we wish "A very happy Christmas, and God's special blessing in the New Year."



THE MOST REVEREND DR. PRENDIVILLE
ARCHBISHOP OF PERTH

To Whom We Heartily Wish *Ad Multos Annos*

Brother Diogene's Diamond Jubilee

Marist Brothers' Reverend Superior-General Honoured

IN the town of Grugliasco, some fifteen miles from the city of Turin in Italy, stands the pile of the mother-house of the Marist Brothers, and there it was that a very notable event, namely, the diamond jubilee of the Reverend Brother Diogene, was celebrated on May 20 last. The jubilarian is the sixth Superior-General of the Institute, and it was given to his two immediate predecessors to celebrate their diamond jubilee also, the Reverend Brother Theophane in 1905 and the Reverend Brother Stratonique in 1918.

Brother Diogene took over the government of the Society in 1920 and he was re-appointed by the General Chapter of 1932 for a further period of twelve years. The Reverend Brother is a native of Belgium. His early youth gave evidence of the work he was to do for God's Church, and from his early manhood he filled positions of importance, whether as Director of the Scholasticate, Visitor, Provincial or Assistant-General, a post which he occupied for twelve years before his elevation to his present position in the Society. It is worthy of note that his work and worth were recognised and rewarded even by the civil authorities, and so it was that a few years ago the Government of France conferred upon him the Cross of the Legion of Honour as a mark of its appreciation of his sterling patriotic work while acting as Mayor of the city of Beaucamps and organiser of its inhabitants during the terrible years when the ravages of the world-war were felt in the land.

The past fifteen years have seen him guiding the destinies of one of the greatest teaching organisations in the Church, and while those years have been years of great progress for the Society, sufferings and persecution have been the lot of its members in some parts of the world, Mexico and Turkey in particular, where the Church is undergoing untold persecution at the hands of diabolical governments. While his heart bleeds for his stricken brethren he can re-

joice in the knowledge that he has seen the personnel of the Society increase by almost 54 per cent., while the grand roll of the Brothers' schools has improved by 40,000 pupils.

The celebration of the Reverend Brother's jubilee had nothing of a public nature about it and was what might be called a family festival. However, this particular family is a large one, numbering some 9600 members teaching throughout the nations of the world, and consequently the celebrations at Grugliasco had to be the expression of the joy and felicitation of the members of the world-wide congregation. By means of circulars despatched by the Brothers Assistants-General to the various provinces under their tutelage, the Brothers throughout the world were acquainted with the form the celebrations were to take and the best means at their disposal of entering into the spirit of the occasion. These circulars called for the performance of acts of piety and devotion, assistance at Holy Mass and reception of Holy Communion for the intentions of the Brother Superior-General. Extending over a couple of months, the number of such acts reached a mammoth total, and, being entered in specially decorated booklets despatched from every corner of the globe, made a very fitting offering to the Reverend Brother on his festival.

The celebrations began on the eve of the anniversary day when the presentation of the good wishes and of the spiritual bouquets of all the members of the Society was made in the presence of the Brothers Assistants-General, the members of the Mother-House, the Second Novitiate and the Juniorate of St. Francis Xavier. Seated on the dais on either side of the Reverend Brother were Brothers Flamien and Michaelis, both Assistants-General who were honoured in having the celebration of their own diamond jubilee in conjunction with that of the Superior-General. First of all an address on behalf of all the members of the Institute was read, and this was followed by

three others, one each on behalf of the Mother-House, the Second Novitiate and the Juniorate of St. Francis Xavier. The addresses were all lengthy, and while fulfilling their mission of conveying good wishes

fully illuminated spiritual bouquets, albums of interesting photographs of the work of the Brothers throughout the world, works of art, etc. Some of the spiritual bouquets were framed, others were in the form of



VERY REV.
BROTHER DIOGENE

Superior-General of
the Marist Brothers

and congratulations, formed as it were a short biography of the jubilarian in which many episodes in his long life were recalled and his virtues extolled. Next the presents of the various provinces were presented. The Juniors formed a procession, each member bearing into the hall and up to the dais one or more of the different articles—beauti-

books; some were of small, others of huge dimensions; but all showed exquisite taste and the hand of an artist in their execution. The albums form interesting records of the progress of Catholic Education in many lands. Among some of the most beautifully worked gifts were chasubles from China and France, a delicate piece of

sculptured ivory from the Seychelles, splendid representations on silk of the Sacred Heart and one of Shanghai Harbour, both from China. In addition to the good wishes of the Brothers of the different provinces, the jubilarians received the congratulations of numerous ecclesiastical personages of the Roman Court; of His Eminence Cardinal Granito di Belmonte, the Cardinal-Protector of the Society; of His Eminence Cardinal Lepicier, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious; and Our Holy Father Pope Pius XI. sent a special blessing signed with his own hand.

The Reverend Brother humbly acknowledged all the tokens of esteem he had received, remarking that he would need all the graces brought down upon him by the prayers and good works of his subjects to be able to thank God for all the graces accorded him during his sixty years in religion. He had a word of congratulation

for the two jubilarians with him on the platform, and of gratitude for their assistance in the government of the Institute during the past twenty-five years.

The next day, the actual jubilee day, was begun by a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving. The singing was worthy of the occasion and of the gifted members of the Brothers' choir. A band recital by the Juniors, a banquet at which numerous toasts were honoured, and a grand concert helped to make that date a very memorable one. The day's festivities were brought to a close by Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at which the Brothers sang a "Te Deum" of thanksgiving.

We, the Brothers and Students of St. Ildephonsus' College, rejoice with our Reverend Brother Superior-General in this, the year of his Diamond Jubilee, and join with the Brothers and their students throughout the world in wishing him *Ad Multos Annos*.

Marist Brother Honoured by the King

Last June, Rev. Brother Cyrus, who had recently relinquished the headmastership of the Brothers' College at Mahe, Seychelles, received the following letter:—

*Colonial Office,
Downing Street,
London, S.W.I.
3rd June, 1935.*

Dear Rev. Brother Cyrus,

I am happy to be able to congratulate you on the title of honour of Officer of the British Empire, and to tell you it has given me very much satisfaction to present your name to the King, through the Minister of Foreign Affairs, in order that His Majesty might honour you with this distinction, merited by the services you have rendered to secondary education at the Seychelles.

Very sincerely yours,

P. CUNLIFFE-LISTER.

The friends of the Marist Brothers and of the cause of education will rejoice at this testimony of high esteem given by the Imperial Government to a humble but valiant educator of youth.

St. Ildephonsus' College Magazine adds its tribute of congratulation from far away

Australia to those that the Rev. Brother has already received.

Rev. Brother Cyrus was born at Aubenas in Southern France, and, when in the prime of life, he was sent to the Seychelles Islands as religious teacher. There he revealed himself as a first-rate educator and was soon appointed Principal of St. Louis College at Mahe. He directed the College so wisely and successfully that he was kept at this post for forty-one years.

His outstanding talents and eminent qualities brought secondary education in his school to the highest point of prosperity and this induced the British Government to leave to Brother Cyrus and his colleagues the education and instruction of the entire boy population of Mahe.

To-day there are many Marist Old Boys of the Seychelles holding important positions in the Government Service and practising their professions in Africa and Asia. The happy influence which Brother Cyrus has so long exercised over the population of the Islands, and the prestige he enjoyed with those in authority, induced the present Governor of the Seychelles to ask on his behalf the honour of Officer of the British Empire.

International Eucharistic Congress

Buenos Aires the Scene of Thirty-second Celebration

MUCH has been said and written about the glorious Eucharistic Congress of Buenos Aires, but we make mention of it in our Magazine because the Marist Brothers and their pupils in the Argentine took a very special part in the ceremonies, and because public prayers were offered at the Congress for the furtherance of the cause of beatification of their founder, the Venerable Marcellin Champagnat.

Buenos Aires, numbering 2,300,000 inhabitants, practically all Catholics, was an ideal city for Congress purposes, and its magnificent Palermo Park, one of the finest in the world, was eminently suited for the accommodation of the vast throngs that were to assemble there to show their loyalty to their Eucharistic King.

One can readily imagine that the Congress entailed a vast amount of preparation, but the Hierarchy of the Argentine, in conjunction with the permanent committee, had arrangements well in hand two years before the great event. The various committees then established moved like clockwork, and the people, old and young, rich and poor, were soon carried along on the brimming tide of enthusiasm.

The Committee of Student Youth organised the young people, school children of tender years, boys and girls from the High Schools and Colleges and students from the Universities. Many of the pupils and ex-pupils of the Marist establishments naturally were among this number. Many of their reunions in the capital took place in Champagnat College, the Director of which (Brother Sixtus) was a Vice-President of the Committee of Student Youth.

The Publicity Committee explored every avenue of advertisement to have the great function brought before the minds of the people; the Medical Committee, with its sixty ambulance stations, staffed by doctors and nurses speaking several languages, provided for every emergency; the Transport

and Accommodation Committee put into their work a thoroughness which may best be realised from the fact that on October 14 the tramway companies and other public conveyances sold 7,000,000 tickets, and not a single accident occurred. These and many other committees worked with patient, methodical organisation and received the whole-hearted co-operation of the civil authorities in all their undertakings.

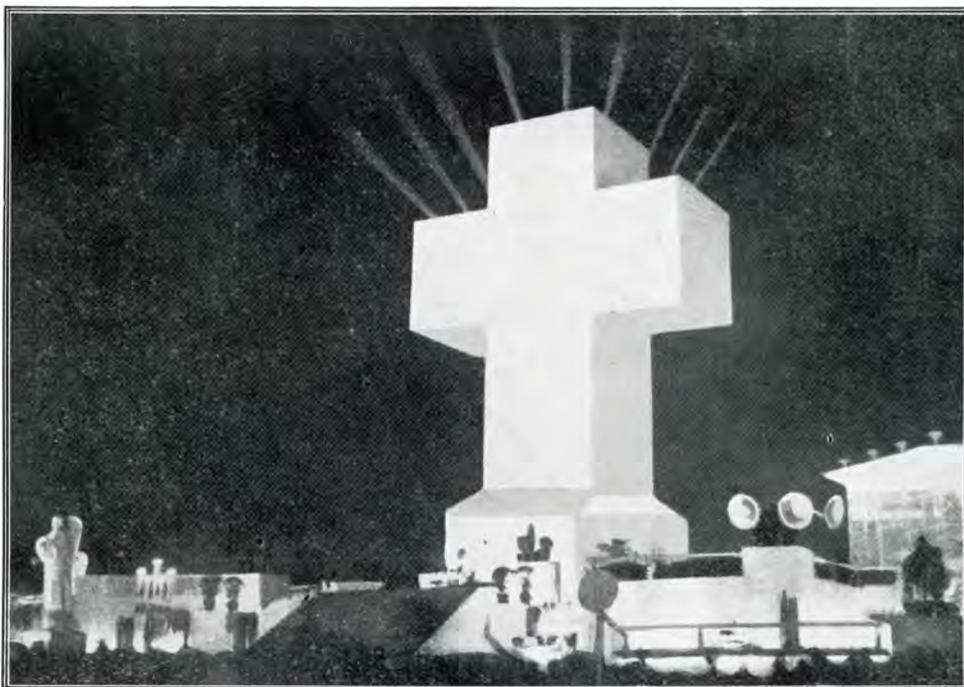
At the principal crossing of the largest avenues in the vast Palermo Park was erected the monumental altar, 90 yards square, surmounted by an immense white cross, spreading its arms majestically at a height of 115 feet and dominating triumphantly the whole landscape. The faithful were accommodated in over a quarter of a million benches arranged across the four main avenues leading to the altar structure. This enabled everyone present to assist at one of the four Masses celebrated simultaneously on the four sides of the altar by the visiting cardinals.

Needless to say, the reception accorded the Papal Legate, His Eminence Cardinal Pacelli, was a noble and a mighty one. The official party included General Justo, President of the Republic, his Ministers, the Papal Nuncio, the Archbishop of Buenos Aires and the Lord Mayor. The Italian liner "Conte Grande" had been chosen by the Legate for his journey across the Atlantic and as she glided into the silvery waters of the Río de la Plata, escorted by six Argentine warships, she was greeted with a salvo of 21 guns. Scenes of great enthusiasm accompanied His Eminence on his triumphal journey to the Cathedral along the six-mile route lined with naval and military forces and thousands of school children. The strains of "Tu es Petrus," sung by a choir of 540 seminarians and broadcast to the four winds, greeted him as he entered the Cathedral ahead of the Cardinals, Patriarchs, Archbishops, Bishops and Priests, having passed through a guard of honour

made by the serried ranks of thousands of children.

The inaugural ceremony of the 32nd International Eucharistic Congress took place in Palermo Park, beginning at 10 a.m. on October 10. During the Mass said by His Grace Dr. Copello, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, a choir of over 500 voices rendered the "Christus Vincit," the "Oremus pro Pontifice" and the "Adoro Te Devote." After

Father Borgatti, President of the Children's Committee, was the greatest ever seen in any part of the world. The children arrived at Palermo Park by bus, by car, by every type of vehicle and had taken up their positions in ranks of perfect formation and in complete silence within an hour and a half. If earthly festivals are so wonderful, what must heavenly ones be like? The whole throng sang in unison the Congress



THE GREAT CROSS AT PALERMO PARK

This imposing white cross towered above the monumental altar which was erected at the principal crossing of the two largest avenues in the vast Palermo Park

the Mass, Bishop Heylen, President of the Permanent Committee, read the Papal Bull, first in Latin, then in Spanish. The Legate was accorded a thundering reception when he rose to address the multitude. He thanked General Justo and all those responsible for the Congress and concluded with a prayer to the King of Peace to grant the world lasting peace. As space is lacking to follow in detail all the ceremonies of the Congress, we will mention merely those of "Children's Day."

The tremendous crowd of 107,000 children, all dressed in white and organised by

Hymn and the "Children's Offering." Holy Mass was celebrated simultaneously by Cardinal Hlond of Poland, Cardinal Carejeira of Lisbon, Cardinal Verdier of Paris and Cardinal Leine of Rio de Janeiro. During the Holy Sacrifice 260 priests and deacons passed along the rows of children distributing Holy Communion. Motor cars were requisitioned to take the priests to the more distant groups. The Reverend Father Borgatti directed the children's thanksgiving, and one of their petitions was the early canonisation of Domenico Savio, who can serve as a model for the children of the

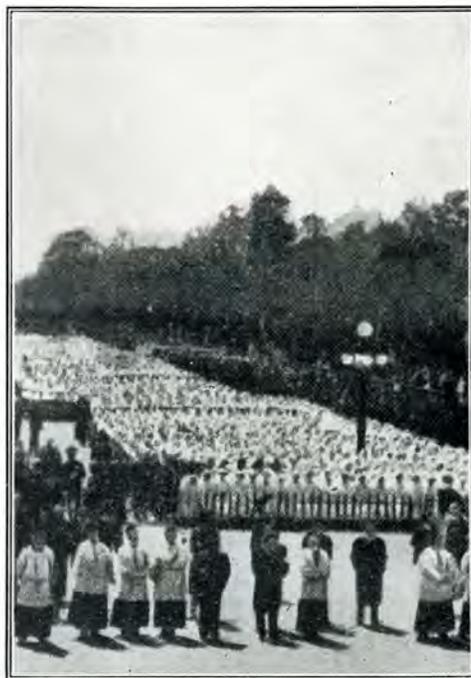
present day; of the Blessed Imelda, patroness of First Communicants, and of the Venerable Marcellin Champagnat, the greatest propagator of devotion to Mary among our youth. What joy the Marist Brothers experienced when the name of their Venerable Founder was carried by radio to every corner of the universe!

At the conclusion of the Mass, the Holy Father's representative made his appearance at the park to the great delight of the young people, who clapped and cheered in wild excitement as he was driven along their ranks to give them his blessing.

The ceremonies included "The Children's Offering," consisting of bread and bunches of grapes symbolic of the Holy Eucharist, the honour of presenting the Offering falling to 2000 pupils of the Marist Brothers, headed by those from Champagnat College. The children's breakfast was a model of organisation. Hot chocolate and biscuits were served to the 107,000 present from motor vehicles manned by 2200 waiters, and all were served within the space of twenty minutes. The Cardinals, too, partook of the children's meal. Thus ended the magnificent demonstration of the children of the Argentine.

The great Congress closed with the triumphal Procession of the Most Blessed Sacrament, an adequate description of which would require more space than we can permit, and

stones, before which the Cardinal-Legate knelt in adoration, was borne along on a richly decorated carriage and received the respectful adoration of the vast crowds along the way. In front of the Blessed



YOUTH DEMONSTRATES ITS FAITH

A section of the 107,000 children who attended the Mass on "Children's Day"



AT THE FOOT OF THE GREAT CROSS

The Papal Legate with the President of the Republic

which is outside the scope of this brief account of the Congress. Of course, the splendour, reverence and enthusiasm displayed befitted the grandeur of the occasion. The Sacred Host in the Cathedral monstrance glistening with gold and precious

Sacrament, the order of the procession was as follows: the Cross, choir, children, teaching Brothers numbering 150, the Clergy, canons and prelates. Then came the Bishops, Archbishops and Cardinals to the number of 160. Behind the Blessed Sacrament marched the President of the Republic, the President and members of the Permanent Committee, official personages, the Army, Catholic Action Societies, Working-Men's Guilds, the Society of National Catholic Youth, etc. A countless multitude lined the route. The Procession advanced slowly and could be followed step by step by means of the loud speakers which carried the voice of Monsignor Napal inviting all the faithful to pray and sing canticles. At 5 o'clock the Blessed Sacrament was borne up the steps of the altar beneath the great cross and final Benediction was given. The last words of the

Cardinal-Legate to the people were: "Buenos Aires, transformed into a magnificent basilica on this day of triumph for Christ the King, faces the world and makes profession of faith and love to God in the Most Holy Sacrament." Then the mighty demonstration of faith and love concluded with the singing of the Argentine National Hymn by the two million people assembled in Palermo Park to do honour to Christ the King hidden in the Eucharist.

* * *

The Catholic people of Australia were privileged to have the 29th International Eucharistic Congress held in Sydney in 1928. The memory of that wonderful demon-

stration of faith was freshened in the minds of all by the unforgettable scenes which were re-enacted in Melbourne last year when the Catholics of Victoria celebrated the centenary of that great city by a National Congress. His Grace, the Most Reverend Dr. Mannix, Archbishop of Melbourne, conceived the idea of thus celebrating the centenary and carried it out courageously with the help of his priests and people. It was a most fitting manner of rendering thanks to Almighty God for the benefits He has bestowed on the Australian Church during the past hundred years, and of begging His blessing on the years to come.



A DELIGHTFUL STUDY OF THE REAR OF THE COLLEGE

Boys at Cricket Practice

The four spacious handball courts can be seen in the foreground



OUR LATE ARCHBISHOP

Death of Archbishop Clune

With the passing of His Grace, Archbishop Clune, Catholics throughout Australia lost a wise counsellor and a true friend. But it was not only by Catholics that His Grace was held in high esteem. His wide tolerance and sound judgment in matters of national importance, affecting the welfare of the people generally, won for him the respect and affection of all sections of the community.

LATE in the afternoon of Friday, May 24 (the Feast of Our Lady Help of Christians), the tolling of the bell of St. Mary's Cathedral proclaimed to the City of Perth the sad tidings of the passing of His Grace Archbishop Clune. It was fitting that he, who, during his life, had come to the rescue of so many of his fellowmen, should himself have experienced the aid of Our Lady Help of Christians in death.

His Grace, the Most Reverend Patrick Clune, first Archbishop of Perth, and fifth in succession to the Episcopate, was born in Ruan, County Clare, Ireland, in 1864. He was ordained priest on June 24, 1886.

Coming to Australia, he laboured for seven years as a secular priest and as Professor of English Literature and History at St. Patrick's College, Goulbourn.

In 1893 he went to England and entered the Redemptorist Novitiate, at Bishop-Eaton, Liverpool. A missionary career of great distinction followed in Ireland, and, in 1899, he came with the first Community of Redemptorists to be established in Perth. He was devoted to the giving of Missions in New Zealand and Australia. Through his fine power of eloquence and universal popularity, he achieved remarkable success, particularly on the Goldfields.

When King Edward VII. died on May 6, 1910, Father Clune preached the panegyric before an immense congregation. The discourse made such an impression that it was

embossed in gold and sent by citizens of Perth to Queen Alexandra.

In June, 1910, Father Clune set out for New Norcia to preach a Retreat to the Sisters of St. Joseph. When he arrived he was handed a telegram containing the news of his appointment to the Bishopric of Perth.

Appointed by the Commonwealth Government Chaplain General to the Australian Forces, he served in Egypt and France during the World War.

By his tact and sound tolerance he placed the Catholic Church in Western Australia in high prestige, and became himself a revered and respected personality.

The many institutions for the poor and sick and numerous schools, opened during his episcopate, are a standing memorial to his name. But, perhaps, the crowning glory of his career was the building of the new St. Mary's Cathedral in Perth, which was opened and dedicated on May 4, 1930.

The funeral of the late Archbishop was most impressive. The body of His Grace lay in state in the Sanctuary of the Cathedral from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday morning. Many people came to pay their last respects and to pray for the repose of the soul of the departed.

On Tuesday afternoon the last rites were performed at Karrakatta Cemetery, when the remains of the late Archbishop were interred in the presence of about 5,000 mourners.

The Lord Abbot of Montserrat

THIS year we have been greatly honoured by the visit of the illustrious Prelate, the Right Rev. Dom Anthony M. Marcet, Lord Abbot of Montserrat, who arrived here on August 14, accompanied by his secretary, the Rev. Dom P. C. Gusi, O.S.B..

Our illustrious visitor came to Australia for the double purpose of making the canonical visitation to the Abbey of New Norcia (which, up to the present, is attached to the Spanish Province of the Benedictines) and of recovering his health.

After a few days spent amid the healthy surroundings of New Norcia, his Lordship felt very much better, and in his two months' stay made such rapid progress that he felt quite restored to health, and able to continue his journey to Manila in the Philippines, thence to the Holy Land, prior to returning to Montserrat, his Lordship's famous monastery, near Barcelona, in sunny Spain.

Montserrat has been for centuries one of Our Lady's most frequented shrines in Spain, and perhaps in the whole world. It was there that St. Ignatius Loyola completed his conversion, made a general confession of his life to one of the Monks of the Monastery, and received the inspiration to found the Society of Jesus.

Every year, thousands of pilgrims, not only from Spain, but from other parts of

the world, climb the holy mountain to venerate the Patroness of Catalonia.

This year, for instance, in the month of August, 400 English pilgrims, including two bishops and over 100 priests, visited the sacred spot to manifest their ardent devotion to the Blessed Mother of God. The great Monastery itself houses no less than 125

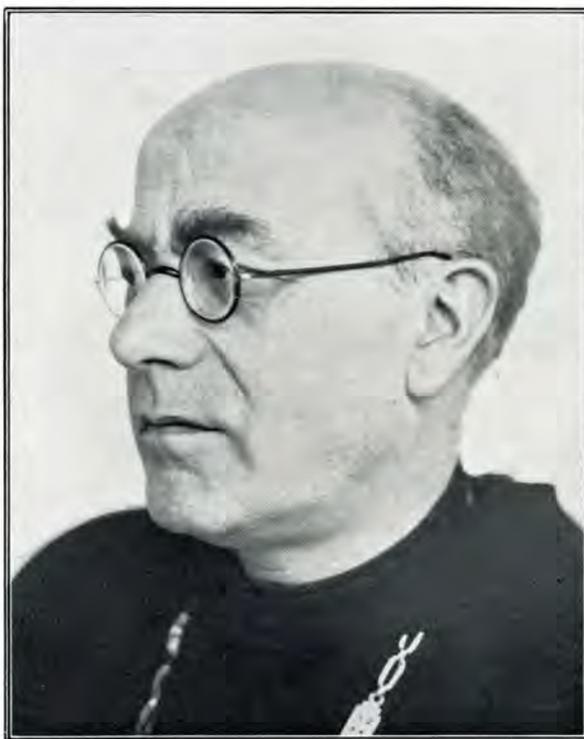
monks, and it is one of the wonders of the place to observe the activities of these worthy sons of St. Benedict. Every day the Divine office is solemnly chanted in the choir, and the rest of the time is devoted to study and prayer, and in performing the various offices of the Church, all with a solemnity and an exactness seldom seen elsewhere.

The fruits of this study are seen in the voluminous spiritual literature which issues from the Monastery's up-to-date printing press. At present it is engaged in publishing a monumental work on the Bible, consisting of a translation of the whole Bible from

the original into the Catalan idiom with a brief but effective commentary.

The best praise of this work is the eagerness with which it has been accepted by all the most important Biblical libraries.

It is indeed a credit to Montserrat, and its Lord Abbot must feel a justifiable pride in having a community of monks of such rare scholarship, able to bring such credit to their monastery and to the Church generally.



RIGHT REV. DOM ANTHONY M. MARCET
Lord Abbot of Montserrat

The College Chronicle

FEBRUARY

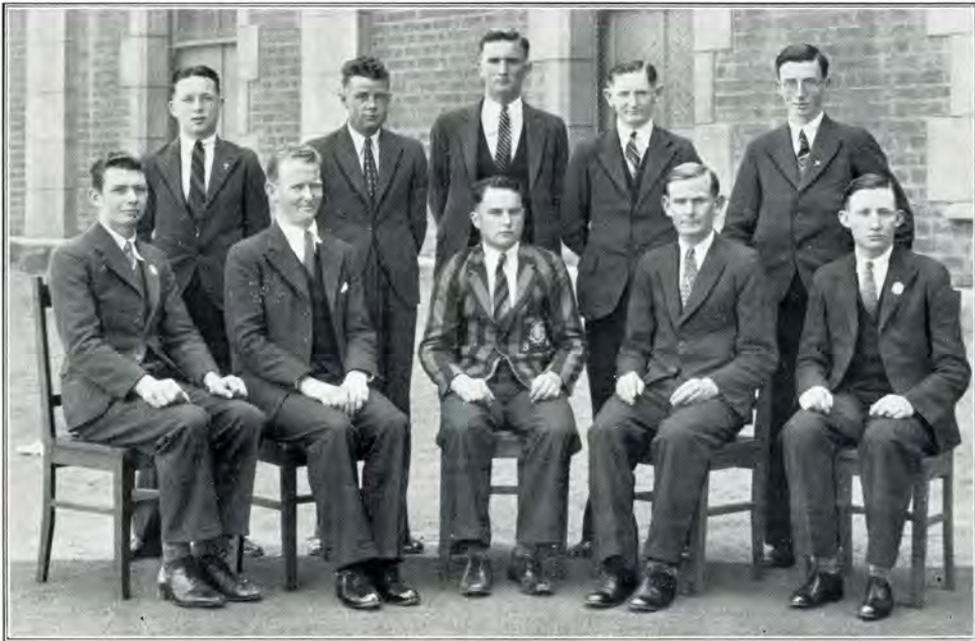
Tuesday, 6th—With the thermometer at the 100 degrees mark we make our slow way to Mogumber and finish the journey to New Norcia in the Mission truck, which is not exactly a flier.

Wednesday, 7th—We pass the afternoon playing a scratch match. As last year's cap-

Friday, 15th—E. E. B. declares he is becoming definitely slimmer.

Sunday, 24th—The Hobart Cricket Club pays us a visit and draws with the First XI. after an interesting game.

Wednesday, 28th—Benson and Harding are elected captains for the Colour Competition. The first of the series is fought out on the



LEAVING AND SUB-LEAVING CLASSES

Standing: A. F. Brear, B. Harding, B. Longman, J. Carmody, H. Goerke
Sitting: J. Damon, J. Knox, B. Wood, E. Benson, V. Brand

tain remarks: "One can hardly call it cricket."

Sunday, 11th—We are honoured by a visit from Lord Sempill, who calls at New Norcia en route to Wyndham. An inquisitive Junior gets rather a surprise.

Monday, 12th—From the classrooms we watch Lord Sempill's 'plane disappear into the blue distance.

Wednesday, 14th—Another scratchy match. The only bright feature is Haynes' speed between wickets.

newly-repaired "B" pitch and ends with Harding victor.

MARCH

Friday, 1st—We celebrate the 89th anniversary of the Mission by attending High Mass in the Cathedral.

Saturday, 2nd—The continuation of last week's comp. match sees Harding add another four points to his score.

Tuesday, 5th—Duty is not always a pleasure. Neither is the cricket practice every Tuesday afternoon.

Wednesday, 6th—Ash Wednesday. Another comp. game. Carmody is unlucky not to reach his century after a meritorious 92.

Saturday, 9th—Last Wednesday's match finishes with a mild flutter of excitement; Benson's team having the better of a drawn game.

Sunday, 10th—The bye in the Association does not result in the hoped-for ramble in the bush. Instead, we play what the authorities fondly convince themselves is cricket.

Monday, 18th—The day of the annual picnic in honour of Erin's patron Saint. Not the least pleasant part is the sleep in.

Tuesday, 19th—High Mass in honour of St. Joseph. Brother Honorius and his assistants present to us "Ben Hur" in the evening.

Wednesday, 20th—A fine eighth wicket stand by Bott and Hutchinson carries Harding's team to victory.

Thursday, 21st—The continuation of "Ben Hur" in the hall in the evening.

Friday, 22nd—The end of a perfect week from the loafer's point of view.

Saturday, 23rd—Mosquitoes and hot weather do not prevent loud snores from issuing from a certain bed in No. 4.

Sunday, 24th—An easy victory is won from Calingiri, chiefly on account of the big hitting of Brother Charles.

Monday, 25th—Brother Charles, somewhat elated by yesterday's performance, confidently asserts that he won't get out in Sunday's final. We shall see.

Tuesday, 26th—In spite of the hot weather, Benson and Damon find it necessary to wear their coats on the handball courts.

Friday, 29th—Hard practice and fielding on the heavy gravel arouses little cricket enthusiasm.

Sunday, 31st—The College XI. is unlucky to lose the final on account of the collapse of the batsmen.

APRIL

Monday, 1st—Brother Honorius reveals another of his remarkable talents—that of snake charming.

Wednesday, 3rd—The usual afternoon of cricket—play is a little dull.

Thursday, 4th—At last a good fall of rain brightens the Mission.

Saturday, 6th—A.B.'s uncanny form nearly turned the tide in Benson's favour to-day at "B" pitch.

Monday, 8th—The exams. end. A sigh of relief is heard all over the Mission.

Wednesday, 10th—The impossible has happened—Benson's team won a match to-day.

Friday, 12th—An attempt to stalk the ravaging eagle of the Convent fowl-yard is not successful.

Saturday, 13th—"College Humour" at our improvised theatre. . . . Hughie discovers a long lost brother.

Sunday, 14th—Palm Sunday. We attend the distribution of palms at the Cathedral.

Wednesday, 17th—We scour the bush in search of hockey sticks—and what hockey sticks!

Friday, 19th—Good Friday. Our morning is taken up by the impressive ceremony at the Cathedral. Stations of the Cross and Tenebrae in the afternoon.

Saturday, 20th—A walk to the Res. and a further quest for hockey sticks.

Sunday, 21st—Attend High Mass at the Cathedral. College trounce the Hostel in their annual cricket match at the Oval.

Monday, 22nd—Last of a welcome series of sleep-ins. We meander along the road for our first bush picnic.

Wednesday, 24th—Start of tennis tournaments.

Saturday, 27th—In the tennis and handball tournaments several more are eliminated to-day.

Sunday, 28th—A route march, three miles along the Calingiri road, ensures a sound sleep for that night.

Tuesday, 30th—Wood, by defeating Brand in the open singles handball championship, gains the coveted title of Open Champion for 1935.

MAY

Wednesday, 1st—First "footy" scratch match. . . . Wood and Harding defeat Damon and Benson in the final of the handball doubles.

Thursday, 2nd—Zcalous Leaving historian: "What was England doing in Persia?" Bored voice from sleepy Sub-Leaving-ite: "Catching Persian cats."

Saturday, 4th—Second scratch match. Comment by an observer: "Anything but football."

Sunday, 5th—The finals of the open tennis find Knox singles champion and Seward and Knox doubles champions.

Tuesday, 7th—First "footy" practice!!!

Wednesday, 8th—In union with listeners in all over Australia, we enjoy a Sacred Concert rendered by Dom Moreno and the Monastery choir.

Saturday, 10th—Opening of the rifle season. . . . Under 16 football match. . . . Pictures. . . . Quel jour!

Sunday, 11th—The First XVIII., by means of the Mission truck, make the trip to Piawaning, where they easily defeat the locals in the first of the Association games.

Monday, 12th—Captains Wood, Damon, Harding and Carmody lead their teams on

vious Sunday subsides somewhat after a defeat at the hands of Calingiri.

Monday, 19th—Another hockey match; Wood and Harding winning from Damon and Carmody, respectively.

Tuesday, 20th—There is no doubt about the talent of this year's Junior Class. Ask Brother Cuthbert after a particularly hectic history period!

Wednesday, 21st—Wood and Knox pick up teams and we strip for our usual afternoon's game.

Thursday, 22nd—Our prayers are asked



JUNIOR AND SUB-JUNIOR CLASSES

Back Row: W. Longmore, P. Longmore, D. Sharp, D. Dyson, J. Carmody, P. Casey,
L. Thompson, D. Campbell
Middle Row: P. Smith, N. Mulholland, W. Riley, R. Hutchinson, A. Melvin, C. Bott,
K. Henderson, W. Hammond
Front Row: W. Bostock, A. Berry, J. Haynes, L. Price, C. Seward, H. Brennan,
J. Macpherson

to the field for the first of this year's hockey games.

Wednesday, 14th—Another scratch match is played.

Friday, 16th—a fine day; football practice and FISH.

Saturday, 17th—Further shooting from the 200 yards mound. The target escapes with a remarkably small amount of damage.

Sunday, 18th—The elation of the First XVIII., caused by the easy win of the pre-

for Dr. Clune, whose grave illness leaves little hope for recovery.

Saturday, 24th—A sense of loss caused by the decease of His Grace Archbishop Clune makes itself felt.

Sunday, 25th—Again our doughty footballers are defeated, this time at Wyening. Some blame the immense quantities of cake consumed at three-quarter time!

Monday, 26th—In the morning we assist at a solemn Requiem Mass celebrated for

the repose of the soul of the late Archbishop.

Wednesday, 29th—The need for a good downpour of rain is daily increasing among farmers and footballers.

Thursday, 30th—As it is Ascension Thursday school work is suspended. A friendly match with the Mission, by way of practice, fills in the afternoon.

JUNE

Saturday, 1st—Ted O'Halloran succeeds in injuring the target more than anyone else at the range to-day.

Sunday, 2nd—The Old Boys begin to show up for their annual reunion. The famous collector of bees is among their number.

Monday, 3rd—In the Old Boys' handball tournaments to-day V. Clune is successful in the singies, while A. Benson and L. Wood win from R. Bryant and B. Longman in the mixed doubles.

Wednesday, 5th—Thanks to the holiday on Monday, we do not get our usual Wednesday afternoon off.

Thursday, 6th—Excitement, already at its highest pitch during the afternoon's hockey match, is further increased by the umpire dramatically walking off, supposing quite reasonably that there is no need for him where there are twenty-two other umpires.

Friday, 7th—A good fall of rain makes football practice much more pleasant.

Saturday, 8th—The repairs carried out at the rifle range to-day were nothing compared with those necessary to V.B.'s pants after his great slide.

Sunday, 9th—A defeat at the hands of the home team at Calingiri does not at all damp our spirits on the return journey. Ask the "Big Bad Wolf."

Monday, 10th—Monday's reaction is stronger than usual as a result of the hectic day before. Neither do exams, tend to cheer us up.

Wednesday, 12th—Exams, continue. . . . In the afternoon Knox puts the "kybosh" on Wood in the football match at the Oval.

Saturday, 15th—Budding marksmen blaze away at the target from the 300 yards mound.

Sunday, 16th—S.I.C. succumb to Wyening in a patchy match played on our home ground.

Wednesday, 19th—Knox's team are the victors in a match against Wood to-day.

Thursday, 20th—Harding defeats Carmody

in the last hockey match of the half, thus winning a large cake.

Friday, 21st—We are excused from practice to-day.

Saturday, 22nd—Instead of the usual sortie to the range this afternoon, our marksmen build arches for the procession on the morrow.

Sunday, 23rd—We are privileged to take part in the annual picturesque Corpus Christi procession. . . . In the afternoon the "A" team visit Piawaning, where they defeat the home team by a fair margin.

Monday, 24th—In the morning the various classes receive back the monuments of their industry—their exam. papers.

Tuesday, 25th—We bid farewell to S.I.C. for three weeks.

JULY

Tuesday, 16th—With bustle and clatter we return to our Alma Mater, prepared for work (perhaps) and play.

Wednesday, 17th—A not too-heavy morning of schoolwork for those still feeling the effects of the holidays is followed by a football match in the afternoon. Wind and rain somewhat mar the latter.

Thursday, 18th—The wet weather continues. . . . Several belated reps. arrive in the afternoon.

Saturday, 20th—Rain! Rain! Rain! An under-16 match takes place in this distressing though necessary element.

Sunday, 21st—An easy victory over Calingiri makes the third win for the "A" team this season.

Monday, 22nd—The L.C. classroom, usually the scene of peace, order and industry, is rudely disturbed by the reek of H₂S fumes rising from the lab. So much for our junior chemists down below.

Tuesday, 23rd—Football practice under the wettest conditions is thoroughly enjoyed by the "duck" and other mud-slingers.

Wednesday, 24th—Harding and Knox pick up "footy" teams for the half, and in the first game Harding wins easily in spite of Woods' "sore muscles."

Friday, 26th—School work "pursues the even tenor of its way," interrupted only by the raucous laughter of junior class next door.

Saturday, 27th—A handicap from the 500 yards mound is won by J. Knox. Brand and O'Halloran divide the spoils for second place.

Sunday, 28th—The excitement caused by a football match at Wyening is further heightened by family feuds.

Tuesday, 30th—Our new history master (Brother Joseph) arrives from the East to replace Brother Cuthbert.

AUGUST

Thursday, 1st—Quoting from to-day's Chaucer:—

"Full longe were his legges and full lenc.
Ylyk a staff ther was no calf ysene."

One would think he was describing one of our number!

Saturday, 3rd—On account of the rats' pen-

Wednesday, 7th—Knox defeated Harding for the first time this half in a rough and ready game.

Friday, 9th—Sleepers in No. 3 complain that every night their slumbers are disturbed by the rolling of Alan B. Perhaps it is on account of his similarity to the Loch Ness monster.

Sunday, 11th—The College XVIII., after leading up to three quarter time, are badly beaten at Calingiri. Was it the afternoon tea?

Tuesday, 13th—The Reverend Brother Andrew, Provincial of the Marist Brothers, arrives on a short visit.



THE FIRST YEAR CLASS

Back Row: E. Clough, H. Waugh, R. Ashdown, L. Hickey, J. Nelson, C. Scott,
T. Mulholland, S. Boyle, F. Byrne
Middle Row: R. de Pierres, R. Hayes, E. Gerick, B. Daly, S. Tills, P. Darrigan,
S. Paget, V. Hardwick
Front Row: W. Prosser, P. Hill, S. Chidgzy, F. Kidd, R. Hoggarth, A. Benson,
M. Brennan

chant for eating targets, we patch them up to-day instead of doing our usual shooting.

Sunday, 4th—Playing like men possessed our team defeat Piawaning by some eighteen goals.

Monday, 5th—Harding, Wood, Carmody and Longman pick up the hockey teams for this half and play the first games.

Tuesday, 6th—An almost distracted English master attempts to arouse a little enthusiasm in the L.C. for the study of the work of "The Immortal Bard."

Thursday, 15th—The Feast of the Assumption; as is usual, the Aspirants to the Children of Mary are consecrated in the evening.

Friday, 16th—The L.C. class reveal their knowledge—or, rather, their lack of knowledge—of the language of the Caesars to Brother Andrew.

Saturday, 17th—Rifle shooting, with the usual results—small scores.

Sunday, 18th—A victory over Wyening surprises everybody, including the players.

Tuesday, 20th—We bid farewell to Brother

Andrew, who grants us the traditional holiday.

Wednesday, 21st—On account of the promised holiday we forego our usual Wednesday afternoon's sport.

Thursday, 22nd—After a pleasant little stroll of about ten miles, made thoroughly enjoyable by cold rain, some picnickers arrive at the rendezvous. Jack Haynes and Roy Hogarth attempt to re-enact "The Babes in the Wood."

Saturday, 24th—Anxious enquiries from B.J.W. and J.S.D. as to whether the new Mission truck will be able to carry a dispensary are replied to in the affirmative.

Sunday, 25th—The College team trounce Piawaning in the first semi-final, largely on account of the inaccurate kicking of their opponents.

Monday, 26th—A vigorous game of hockey loosens our stiff limbs, and, in a good many cases, loosens a lot of skin from shins as well.

Wednesday, 28th—In spite of the gale, we turn out to play ye ancient game of football.

Friday, 30th—A practice in pouring rain delights Wally exceedingly.

SEPTEMBER

Sunday, 1st—Some of the luckier ones get to Calingiri to see the second semi final. The less fortunate ones, to use a colloquialism, "go bush."

Monday, 2nd—The measles claim several more victims.

Wednesday, 4th—Footballers practice hard in preparation for the finals.

Thursday, 5th—Still more succumb to the measles—even the redoubtable Sally.

Friday, 6th—Brother Honorius considers that Tom Brennan is the strong silent man of the sick room.

Sunday, 8th—The Black and Blues are put out of the football competition by a strong Calingiri combination.

Monday, 9th—Those of the XVIII. suffering from the measles declare with self-satisfied airs that the match was lost because "they weren't there."

Wednesday, 11th—Hockey, by way of practice for the coming match with the Old Boys' reputedly invincible team, replaces the usual football.

Thursday, 12th—Oigle is demanding more to eat—a sure sign he is recovering from his sickness and getting back to normal.

Sunday, 15th—A few manage to get to Wyening to see the grand final. Some people can get anywhere.

Monday, 16th—The accounts brought back of the numerous brawls at Wyening yesterday are rather tame. Captain should have gone.

Tuesday, 17th—More hockey practice.

Wednesday, 18th—A Condys Crystal bath prepared for one of the malades has a startling effect. Everyone enjoys the joke except the unfortunate victim.

Friday, 20th—The surveying of the new hockey field is rapidly done by the Leaving mathematicians.

Saturday, 21st—The pictures are appreciated not a whit less because they are mostly up-side-down.

Sunday, 22nd—The Old Boys' hockey team are somewhat surprised when they are almost beaten by the Presents.

Monday, 23rd—Several days of rest are promised by Brother Charles on account of the strenuous winter.

Wednesday, 25th—Harding and Carmody play off the hockey final. Harding wins.

Thursday, 26th—Leaving Physics papers reveal great talent in that science. Ask Brother Canisius.

Friday, 27th—No. 1 table wins the special dessert by a very small margin. In fact, B.H. informs us that, like the Melbourne Cup, it was won by a nose.

Sunday, 29th—A walk to Fence Dam and a swim for those feeling the early summer's heat.

OCTOBER

Tuesday, 1st—Ambitious young athletes commence to train for the sports. Prof. manages to get his head a couple of degrees lower than last year.

Wednesday, 2nd—Even J. Haynes has become enthusiastic over the approaching sports and has managed to lower his time for the 100 to 30 seconds.

Thursday, 3rd—The Ethiopian War has set many rumours current. One commonly believed is that the Abyssinian King was killed by the first bomb. Later reports say that he was knifed.

Saturday, 5th—Alliance Francaise candidates try their hand at the written papers.

Sunday, 6th—The photographer takes up the best part of our morning. A certain self-conscious L.C.-ite discovers the truth of the statement: "Who exalteth himself shall be humbled."

Monday, 7th—The more athletic youths plod gallantly around the ground by way of practice. Others less athletic indulge in more congenial pastimes.

Wednesday, 9th—Studies are suspended today while the Children of Mary attend their annual picnic.

Thursday, 10th—Some of the preliminary heats are run off.

Friday, 11th—Further attempts at record-breaking among the various ages.

Saturday, 12th—Carmody and Wood fight

Thursday, 17th—Owing to the illicit traffic in "doggies" (for the sake of the reader, let me add that these are what a junior essayist once described as "Nutritious biscuits") they are suspended "during the governor's pleasure."

Saturday, 19th—The first Comp. match of the season ends in an outright win for Brand and his team of Bradmans, or, if you like, Bradmen.

Sunday, 20th—More Comp. matches take up the afternoon.

Monday, 21st—Youngsters with differences



FIRST YEAR CLASS

Standing: G. Alexander, K. Livingstone, R. Foster, P. Gerick, N. Hooper, J. Anderton, N. Livingstone, J. Price, R. Tucker
 Sitting: J. Miller, B. Livingstone, J. Taylor, F. Branch, M. Broad, K. Oates, I. Rustand

it out at the high-jump; Carmody is the winner after a fine effort.

Sunday, 13th—The Annual Sports day brings the usual flock of visitors. Congratulations to Carmody and Hoggarth, who are Senior and Junior Champions, respectively.

Monday, 14th—A violent reaction makes the names of Tennyson, Browning and Co. seem even more odious.

Wednesday, 16th—Wielders of the willow are gladdened this morning by the sight of the stumps in their old position, on the hill. . . . In the afternoon A. Benson wins the Marathon, Knox gaining a well-earned second place.

are now invited to settle them on the boxing ground. Marquis of Queensbury rules, a smart referee and appreciative onlookers! What more could they wish for?

Wednesday, 23rd—A fine innings by Brand is the bright feature of an afternoon's dull cricket.

Friday, 25th—The familiar figure of Mr. Irving is again seen at New Norcia. He has come up to examine us in the language of parley vous, which is not so familiar.

Saturday, 26th—Loud moans from all the Alliance Divisions about their numerous mistakes.

Sunday, 27th—The Moore offers pleasing

coolness to those feeling the early summer heat.

Wednesday, 30th—George lifts his voice in song on the cricket field. Result—the captain asserts his authority in no uncertain manner, and George is silenced for once.

NOVEMBER

Friday, 1st—All Saints Day comes round once more with its joyful spirit.

Saturday, 2nd—The intention of this day is not neglected by us, and prayers are offered for the repose of the souls of "the faithful departed."

Sunday, 3rd—Greig Clune, falling from on high, hurts his leg, consequently the match with the Plains is a "frost."

Tuesday, 5th—The arrival of the programmes makes the dreaded exams, appear appreciably nearer.

Wednesday, 6th—Brand again top scores in the Seniors and makes a win for his team seem certain.

Friday, 8th—To a harassed Leaving class, the bell for Physics period seems about as cheerful as a death knell.

Saturday, 9th—Everyone retires happily to bed after a typical picture starring Hoot Gibson "Among the Perils of the Wild West."

Sunday, 10th—Cats under the moon haven't got anything on these Junior choristers.

Monday, 11th—The time has now come to bring this record of our daily doings to a close. If my pen has run a little too fast in places, will the reader please accept my apologies. "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" is wished to all who happen to read these lines.

—B. J. L.



ALLIANCE FRANCAISE CLASSES

Back Row: L. Thompson, P. Longmore, W. Riley, J. Carmody, W. Longmore
 Middle Row: K. Henderson, W. Bostock, V. Brand, E. Benson, A. Brear, B. Wood
 Sitting: A. Berry, H. Goerke, J. Damon, B. Longman, H. Brennan, J. Haynes



THE STUDENTS, 1935

Back Row: T. Mulholland, J. Anderton, P. Longmore, T. Paget, D. Dyson, P. Darrigan, R. de Pierres, P. Casey, J. Nelson, R. Ashdown,
D. Sharp, R. Foster
Fifth Row: B. Daly, G. Alexander, W. Prosser, A. Brear, A. Benson, S. Hammond, R. Hutchinson, S. Tills, R. Hayes, P. Hill, P. Smith,
E. Gerick
Fourth Row: R. Tucker, L. Price, V. Hardwick, N. Livingstone, L. Thompson, R. Campbell, L. Hickey, N. Hooper, W. Riley, N. Mul-
holland, H. Waugh, W. Longmore, P. Gerick, J. M. Carmody
Third Row: A. Berry, C. Bott, M. Brennan, K. Henderson, R. Hoggarth, A. Melvin, S. Chidgzy, B. Wood, W. Bostock, J. J. Carmody,
B. Harding, E. Benson, K. Livingstone
Second Row: H. Goerke, J. Haynes, J. Macpherson, V. Brand, B. Longman, H. Brennan, F. Kidd, J. Knox, H. Burke, J. Damon,
C. Seward, S. Boyle, G. Lanigan
Front Row: J. Miller, F. Branch, E. Clough, M. Broad, H. Rustand, F. Byrne, C. Scott, K. Oates, B. Livingstone, J. Taylor, J. Price,
P. Lanigan

The Drysdale River Mission

The following Lecture on the Drysdale River Mission was given by radio by the Right Rev. Dr. A. Catalan, O.S.B., Lord Abbot of New Norcia, from the Benedictine Abbey on October 31 of this year.

I HAVE been invited to address you over the radio for a few minutes, and I have been left free to choose the subject of my conversation. In my desire to please you all, I intend saying a few words on one of the most common topics of the day, one in which we in Australia are all most deeply interested. I refer to the Missions to the Aborigines.

It is a subject which is most in accordance with my position as Superior of the two Missions of New Norcia and of the Drysdale. Of the former I will say very little. It is already known to a large number of you who are listening to me to-night.

With so many means of travelling in comfort nowadays, many of you have no doubt visited New Norcia. You have seen and admired the two fine colleges: one for boys and one for girls; the orphanages for native children; the cottages for native families; the Abbey, with its art treasures and its splendid library; the great organ in the Cathedral. These and other sights on the Mission must be familiar to you all.

But of the Drysdale, I am certain many of you have scarcely any knowledge. I am not surprised at this, when I consider its isolated position and how difficult it is for the missionaries there to communicate with the civilised world. In fact, very few had heard of this Mission until about two years ago, when the German aviators, Captain Bertram and his mechanic, Klausmann, were lost in the north and were eventually found by our Drysdale River Mission natives.

The Mission is situated right in the north, between Broome and Wyndham, twice as near to the latter as to the former. Because of certain islands lying in front of the entrance to Napier Broome Bay, at the head of which the Mission is situated, and also on account of Cape Londonderry, which projects for miles out to sea from the mainland, the M.V. Koolinda and other boats travelling along the coast are obliged to keep well out. This explains why you so seldom hear of the Mission. It is practically



CARING FOR CHILDREN AT DRYSDALE
Benedictine Fathers with some of the children
at the Drysdale River Mission

cut off from the civilised world. The Missionaries are in a similar position as regards outside news. Some will say it is to their advantage, as they are free from the worries and the apprehensions caused by the news of wars, epidemics and other misfortunes which so often afflict mankind.



A WELCOME DAY

Male natives of the Drysdale River Mission eagerly receiving a present of tobacco

Can you believe that during the Great War, news of the happenings reached the Mission only once every year, and that peace had been declared six months before the happy news was communicated to it?

Means of communication have improved since then, yet even now the mails reach there only once in six months, and, as the boat does not stay long enough, letters in reply cannot be despatched till the next boat arrives six months later. This is most unusual and perhaps not in accordance with modern ideas of progress. Yet, such was the field chosen by the Benedictines of New Norcia to extend their activities for the welfare of the aborigines and for the advancement of the State, in conformity with the programme mapped out from the beginning of our

establishment in Australia. In the Drysdale, where before the year 1908 there was no trace of civilisation, where the aborigines roamed the district like wild beasts in search of food and pleasure, there is found to-day the beginning of a town, with its 25 cottages for as many native families, a church capable of accommodating 300 people, a Monastery for 15 monks, a Convent for six Sisters, extensive fields of rice and peanuts, orchards stocked with all varieties of tropical fruits, such as pineapples and mangoes, gardens supplying all kinds of vegetables, especially the sweet potato, and, finally, large flocks of goats. The Mission is a revelation to the many tourists who manage to visit it on the bi-annual occasions when the M.V. Koolinda calls on it.

You will perhaps ask how the Missionaries have been able to obtain such results. I shall tell you. It is by putting into practice the old motto of the Benedictine Order: *Ora et Labora*—

"Pray and work." The aborigines, who previously never even pulled a blade from the ground, have been taught by theory and by example to cultivate the land and to raise the greater part of the food supply of the



DRYSDALE RIVER FAMILIES

Sisters Oblate of St. Benedict, shown in this photo., are doing excellent work among families of the Drysdale River Mission

Mission. Idleness, the mother of all vices, is unknown there. On the Mission no native is allowed to waste time if he is physically fit to do his share of the work. The production of peanuts, in particular, is increasing up there year after year, and this year the Mission was able to dispose of six tons, thereby enabling it to purchase other articles necessary for the aborigines.

It is very gratifying and encouraging to note that the findings of the last Royal Commission are in agreement in at least two capital points with what has been the constant practice of the Mission from the very beginning in its dealing with the natives. Namely, the method of permanently feeding them, and the time to make them Christians. It has ever been the policy of the Mission to train the natives for some considerable time in habits of civilisation—first and foremost in the habit of work—before receiving them into the Church. This was one of the suggestions made quite recently by the Royal Commissioner.

It would be most inadvisable to burden



NATIVES AT WORK

Sinking a well which will serve the Convent at the Drysdale River Mission



TROPICAL VEGETATION

Fine specimens of mango trees growing at the Drysdale River Mission

the ignorant savages with the duties of the Christian religion while they had no knowledge of their meaning. At the same time, no one is supplied with food at the Mission who is not worthy of it. And this for two reasons: first, to cure them of their inherent laziness; and, secondly, to avoid the danger of their embracing religion just for the sake of obtaining food. It is perhaps not necessary for me to dwell on the good results of this policy, when facts speak so highly for themselves.

The change in the character of the natives from wild, intractable savages to mild, docile beings, is apparent to all. However, I shall relate to you a fact based on my own experience. When in 1917 I paid my first visit to the Mission, I was one day walking along the beach with a half-caste boy, 14 years old, who had originally come from Derby to the Mission. Suddenly, two wild-looking natives appeared and made towards us. They stopped at a certain distance, and we noticed them fixing spear heads to the long staves they carried in their hands. We had not much time for reflexion, but instinctively when we saw our

lives in danger, ran at full speed towards the place where the other Missionaries were fishing. The two wild men, spears in hand, ran after us, and I may tell you I had no time to look behind to see whether they were gaining on us! In our flight, the boy and myself crossed an arm of the sea which an hour previously I had refused to cross, considering it far too dangerous for an inexperienced swimmer like myself. When our pursuers realised their inability to catch us, they gave up the chase and disappeared into the bush. A possible tragedy was thus averted.

These same men, a few years later, imbued with the salutary doctrines they had learned at the Mission, are freely eulogised in the most flattering terms by the whole world for their Christian charity towards the two German aviators, Captain Bertram and Herr Klausemann, who, lost sixty miles from the Mission, were found at the point of starvation by our aborigines. This time, instead of spears in their hands they carried tins of meat to feed the stranded airmen, and, instead of the old savage hatred, their hearts were filled with the sweetness of Christ's love. The fact is too recent to be forgotten. What I may tell you with all certainty is that each one of the 80 native Christians at present dwelling on the Mission is filled with the same humane sentiments, and would be equally prepared to show the same gentleness in similar circumstances as that shown by the party of rescuers.

No wonder, then, that if the Mission has obtained such results with the elders who have grown up with their native customs, which had become more or less habits, very much more can be expected of the children brought up under the care and solicitude of the Fathers and Sisters. Already it is consoling to see in the class room a number of these children grouped around the Sister, from whose lips they learn the prayers and

hear the solid moral principles on which they will base their lives. Moreover, these children are themselves the fruits of the change produced in their parents by the teaching of the Missionaries.

How gloomy was the outlook of that district a few years ago when there were no children to gladden the place, and to give



TEACHING THE YOUNG NATIVE

Flowers provide a bright foreground to these children grouped in front of their school-room

promise of the continuation of the race! The ugly customs of the grown-up natives and the dreadful diseases they suffered from threatened the very existence of those tribes.

Fortunately, this danger has been averted, thanks to the daily prayers and the spread of Christian doctrines, together with the medical hygiene procured for them by the Missionaries. This happy result makes one believe that in following the guidance of these Missionaries the aborigines will in time develop into a fine, virile race—an asset to the State.

Among Our Old Boys

THIS, the thirteenth year of existence of the St. Ildephonsus' College Old Boys' Association has from many points of view been the most successful in its most successful history. In the preceding years the foundations of the Association were being well and truly laid, and it is upon this solid foundation that we are striving to build, until we can justly claim the title of strongest of all Marist Old Boys' Associations.

There have been years—particularly when the financial blizzard first struck the land—when membership has fallen away, but the spirit has always remained the same, one of united goodwill and a desire to serve one another.

From present indications, and the way in which the Association has blossomed forth this year, one gains the impression that the time is not far distant when members will be counted in hundreds, instead of in tens.

From a membership point of view, the year ended March 31 last was the most successful ever recorded, 129 Old Boys paying their due. And indications are that excellent though that total was, it will be exceeded this year.

This has naturally brought with it a wave of optimism. Old Boys long since left school have returned to the Association and renewed friendships of their schooldays.

The most momentous event, from a material viewpoint, was the entry of a team from our Association to the ranks of the Western Australian Hockey Association. Their deeds are chronicled elsewhere, but the influence of the team has been much more than the mere winning of matches. Quite outside the ranks of Old Boys one hears comment on the amazing results achieved. The entry of our team into competition with teams from other Old Boys' Associations has served to bring us, and with us, the school, into the public eye.

Further similar successes in the world of sport will bring with them the recognition that boys from S.I.C. are at least as good, if not better, than those from any other school.

It has also brought about a better understanding between our members and those from other associations. Representatives of the other schools attended our Annual Ball in force, breaking the usual precedent, when only one or two representatives are present. In other ways too, they have shown their appreciation of us, and we hope that by this means, if by no other, the barrier to the entry of the College into open competition with the other schools will be broken down.

FUNCTIONS

Annual General Meeting.

The annual general meeting, which took place on the last day of April, was exceptionally well attended, and many important subjects evoked animated discussion. Several minor flaws discovered in the working of the new constitution were corrected, while the suggestion to combine the annual ball with that of St. Gertrude's Ex-Collegians' Association provoked almost heated debate.

Annual Retreat.

On the evening of May 4 thirty-five Old Boys foregathered at the Redemptorist Monastery, North Perth, to commence their fourth Annual Retreat. All were keen to burnish afresh their Christian ideals, the seeds of which were firmly sown during the years spent at the College.

Although the Retreat has become firmly established amongst the activities of the Association, this year's function was notable in many respects. In the first place, the number of Old Boys in attendance was in excess of that in any previous year, though there is still room for considerable improvement in this respect. Secondly, the conferences were splendidly given by Rev. Father Cahill, C.S.S.R., himself an Old Boy of the College. Thirdly, this year's Retreat assumed a more earnest aspect, as the retreatants were asked to observe the silence throughout, without the breaks permitted

in previous years. It was in every respect the most successful function of the year.

From the first "Benedicamus Domino" on Sunday, May 5, to the General Communion and the last cheery meal on Tuesday morning, everything possible was done for us both in the spiritual aspect by the Fathers and in the temporal aspect by the Brothers. Those of us who had been present at previous Retreats were certain that our wants had been amply catered for, whilst to the newcomers, making their debut, the feeling that their knees were somewhat sore was merged in the intense satisfaction of a week-end that was different yet fully beneficial.

All present voted this year's Retreat the best on record. To those absent friends who forego this splendid opportunity, given each year to our Old Boys, but denied to many similar bodies, the writer would throw out a thought for consumption and inward digestion. And the thought is this—it is practically impossible for any association such as ours to prosper and grow strong without some definite spiritual foundation, and we, in the sight of God, have determined to consolidate our Association by firmly placing the Retreat foremost in our affairs.

A word of thanks would not be out of place to our most excellent friends at the Redemptorist Monastery. All those who had the privilege to experience the refreshing graces of the Retreat give heartiest thanks to them.

Reunion at the College.

Hard on the heels of the Retreat came the Reunion at the College on June 1, 2 and 3. Departing from past practice, those taking part stayed at the Hostel, but the gathering lost none of its savour by that. Fully fifty of the "Have Beens"—there was also one "Never-Wasa"—made the trip, the slight decline in numbers being caused by the absence of some of the familiar country faces. It was voted a great success and those who attended vowed that they would bring others next year. Our grateful thanks are due to Brother Placid, keen supporter and patron of the Association, and to the other Brothers of the College staff who worked so hard to make the trip the success it was. A detailed account of the Reunion appears elsewhere in the Magazine.

Cricket Matches.

During the year we were fortunate enough to arrange a round of cricket matches for the College XI., against Modern School—soundly trounced; Hobart Club—soundly trounced; and against ourselves—soundly trounced. The College doings are doubtless chronicled elsewhere, so we will not linger on the painful memory.

On the Sunday of Country Cricket Week, the town and country Old Boys met in a friendly "many-a-side" match at Bayswater Oval. It was a good game with honours even at the finish. On December 1 of this year a team of Old Boys met the Hobart Club, also at Bayswater Oval.

Football Match.

A football match against the College XVIII. was played at Perth Oval during July and after an interesting first quarter the game resulted in a win for the College. The boys were superior in every department, while the Old Boys found arrangements rather astray, both on and off the field. However, like all other functions, the match was greatly enjoyed.

The Annual Ball.

On July 11 our biggest social function for the year—the Annual Ball—was held. The venue was moved from the Y.A.L. Ballroom to the newly-constructed Anzac House Ballroom, and the move proved a good one, one of the best attendances for several years being recorded. There is still room, however, for further improvement. So that all may attend, the price is kept to an absolute minimum, but unless Old Boys roll up in force, a loss is bound to be sustained. All Old Boys are urged to attend the functions arranged for their entertainment. It is only by the support of members that the committee receives encouragement to proceed with its efforts.

Luncheon to Provincial.

During August we were delighted to renew acquaintance with the Provincial, Rev. Brother Andrew. Old Boys showed in no uncertain fashion how they appreciated his visit by the attendance at an informal dinner tendered him at the Wattle Cafe, and by the rousing send-off given him at the Perth station. His visit was very welcome to the Old Boys, and, we are sure, fruitful for the College.

Brother Brendan.

Probably the severest blow the Association experienced during the year was the transfer of Brother Brendan, principal of the College, to Sale, Victoria. During his term of office he had proved an unflagging worker in the interests of the Association, and a great and loving friend of all Old Boys. His departure was hurried, but over 40 Old Boys, despite having been given only four hours' notice, attended at the Wattle Cafe to wish him everything of the best. He felt keenly his departure from the West, but he carries with him the love and esteem of everyone with whom he has come into contact.

An Informal Dinner.

Success also attended an informal dinner held at the Wattle. Many Old Boys availed themselves of the opportunity to meet and yarn of past and present happenings.

Hockey Trip.

Prior to the Grand Final of the W.A. Hockey Association, the team and its supporters made a visit to New Norcia, to engage the College and the Convent in trials of strength. It was an eventful trip, fully dealt with elsewhere. We won the game with the Convent, but should have lost to the College.

Thanks.

Old Boys are particularly grateful to the Sister Superior and Sisters of St. Gertrude's Convent for their lavish hospitality. Both at the Annual Reunion and during the visit of the hockey team, they exerted themselves to make our visit pleasant. Their action is deeply appreciated and will not be forgotten.

New Badges.

New badges for members of the Association will be ordered as soon as sufficient orders are received. Wrought in gold and enamel, and carrying the College crest, they are lasting tokens. They will cost a little less than £1—about 18/—and those desiring to obtain them are asked to communicate with the secretary.

An Appeal.

While membership can be termed excellent, it is still not strong enough, and all Old Boys of the College who are not financial members of the Association are earnestly appealed to help it along by for-

warding the small amount of 7/6 a year. Subscriptions may be forwarded to the Hon. Secretary (Mr. D. R. Pratt, c/o the "Daily News," Perth), or to the Hon. Treasurer (Mr. S. Benporath, 23 Broadway, Bassendean).

Office-Bearers.

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

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

President: Mr. R. J. Bryant.

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

Honorary Secretary: Mr. D. R. Pratt.

Honorary Treasurer: Mr. S. Benporath.

Committee: Messrs. T. L. Williams, G. Jeffs, J. H. O'Halloran, S. D. Byrne and R. Stratton.

Only one of last year's committee (Mr. J. J. Raphael) failed to secure return, his place being taken by Mr. Jeffs, while "Vesty" Byrne and Stan Benporath exchanged jobs. Mr. M. Cahill left the committee by effluxion of time, being the junior member, and his place was taken by the new junior, Mr. Stratton.

OUR PRIESTS.

Having been ordained in Rome in December last, after completing his studies at Propaganda College, the Rev. Father Bryan Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gallagher, of West Perth, returned to Australia in September of this year to take up his duties in the diocese of Geraldton.

His old college was honoured by a visit from Father Gallagher very shortly after his arrival in Perth. In company with his parents he motored to New Norcia on September 23, and celebrated Mass the next morning in the College Chapel. Later in the day the Brother Director (Brother Placid) introduced Father Gallagher to the assembled students, who received him very enthusiastically.

In a short address, the visting priest expressed his pleasure at being back once again in Western Australia, and said he was particularly delighted to be back at New Norcia, and to be able to offer the Holy Sacrifice at the altar before which he knelt as a boy and prayed that his ambition to be raised to the priesthood might be realised. God had granted him that blessing and he had offered

Holy Mass that morning for the souls of the deceased Brothers and students who had labored and studied at St. Ildephonsus' College.

Father Gallagher remarked that he would shortly be leaving for the Geraldton diocese, where so many ex-students of the College are



already engaged in the Sacred Ministry, and where he hoped to meet many more priests from St. Ildephonsus' as the years went on.

Father Gallagher has since been appointed to the parish of Geraldton, and we extend to him our very best wishes for God's blessing on his work.

Rev. Father John McKay is laboring in the Carnarvon district, while Rev. Dr. Collins is still at Toodyay. He is much missed from the committee of the Association, where his advice always proved of outstanding benefit. He is still a staunch member, and is doing great work at Toodyay.

Rev. Father Frank Ryan has moved to cooler climes, having been transferred from Leonora to Pinjarra.

Another who is moving around is Rev. Father Charles Cunningham. Stationed at West Perth earlier in the year, he is now located at South Perth. He recently purchased a handsome new car.

Rev. Father Joe Halpin is still in the Geraldton diocese, and doubtless was one of the first to welcome Father Gallagher.

Rev. Father Frank Cahill is now stationed at the Redemptorist Monastery in North Perth, and conducted the Old Boys' Retreat this year. During the year he suffered ill-

health and was an inmate of St. John of God Hospital, but we are pleased to know that he is fully recovered again.

No further news has reached us of Rev. Father Bernard Baldwin, M.S.C., but doubtless he is now laboring in the mission fields of New Guinea.

Men may come and men may go, but Dick Bryant will still be President. Nobody will think of his leaving the position which he has filled so splendidly for so many years. In everything, Dick is the life and soul of the movement. Once again he—and the school—was honoured by his selection as captain of the State XI. He compensated for getting his breakfast egg against the Australians by a really nice knock against the M.C.C. In the winter months he keeps fit on hockey, and has some fine scalps in his belt. Dick and his family suffered a severe loss during the year by the death of his father. The sympathy of all Old Boys is extended to him in his bereavement.

Doug Pratt finds the secretary's job no light task, but he fairly revels in it. If he had his way there would be no unfinancial



members, and he seems to know the pay day of most of those in Perth! Still with the "Daily News," he is now commercial editor, and thinks in terms of mining and finance. He found a regular berth in the back line with the hockey team, and is banking on at least Reserve Grade for the team next year.

Albert Nulsen is located at Salmon Gums, but despite the distance, maintains his interest in the Association.

Lance Taylor can be found at the Children's Hospital, and when not there his garden holds most of his attention. Unfortunately, his face has been missing from most of our functions this year. The sympathy of all Old Boys is extended to him on his sad bereavement during the year.

After a lapse of several years, **D. S. McDonald** joined up again this year.

Jim Filear is still with the T.P.A., but has forsaken football for hockey. He was a prominent member of the Old Boys' team and used many of his football tricks to great advantage. Jim has joined in all the trips, functions, etc., this year, while brother **Frank** has now linked up. He was at the Reunion and also went on the epic hockey trip.

Frank Drew has been kept out of rugby more than usual for him through a knee injury. He is getting bigger than ever, but still performs prodigious things with the discus, etc. Frank is progressing up the ladder at the "West Australian" and frequently gazes down on his father in the House, while reporting from the Press gallery.

Allan Lonergan is still teaching at Burracoppin.

Lew Jones has brought further State honours to the school. A brilliant rugby player, he was a member of the team which visited



Adelaide this year. He is still to be found at the Mines Department draughting room. He declares that hockey is his sport for the future. It looks like three teams at least next year.

With the regularity of clockwork **Greg** and **Tracey Cole** forward their subs. from Gutha. They rank among the staunchest of Old Boys.

Len Williams is developing a wonderful bedside manner. If he keeps it up he won't need any anaesthetics, his manner is so soothing. His practice is growing enormously in response to the excellence of his work. A committeeman and most enthusiastic Old Boy, Len is making a name for himself.

Another member of the painless extraction brigade who is in the front rank is **Harold Lynch**. Absent from Old Boys' functions for some years, Harold has returned to the fold lately, and greatly enjoyed the hockey team trip to the old school. Harold is another engaged in the race for having the first Old Boy's son at the College. He has a fine home out in Nedlands.

Roy Kent is still practising in Perth.

Mick Cahill pulled more than his weight with the hockey team. He is studying for the Bar and will one day add to the rapidly growing list of legal men who started their scholastic life at S.I.C.

Now a family man, **Manuel Casellas** still finds plenty of time to attend all Old Boys' functions, and registered a splendid time on the way to the Reunion. Since he retired from office, Manuel has displayed as much keenness as ever in the Association's welfare. He is advertising manager of the "West Australian Worker," and did much good work in the production of this year's Magazine.

Jack Lalor is still down at Narrogin, working in the engineering branch of the Railway Department. He has not lost his love of football and delights the residents with his polished displays.

Allan Curtis joined up this year.

George Jeffs spends much of his time in the country hunting up the best wool for Wilcox, Mofflin Ltd. Returned to the committee, George is doing some great work, while his Chevrolet is more than useful.

Audrey Lloyd and brother **George** made the trip to New Norcia with the hockey team. Audrey is in the Commonwealth Bank and George in the power station at Meckering.

Bill Woods finds the advent of a son and heir something of a tie, but he still comes to most of the functions. **Eric** is living out Nedlands way. He visited New Zealand this year, on a holiday trip.

We haven't seen much of **John Larkin** this year, but he will make amends soon.

Ted Holman is still at the "Worker" Office. His work there on the pages of this Magazine must have revived many a memory of school days. Still pursuing a political career,



Ted will carry Labour's banner in the forthcoming elections, contesting the North Perth seat. He did well when a candidate for Federal honours some little time ago, and Old Boys wish him success in his present campaign.

Regularly as clockwork **Bill Foley** forwards his subs. up from Kulikup. Would that everyone were as keen as Bill.

Nungarin Hotel still finds **W. Miles**.

"Cashell Park," Tambellup, is the address of **Will Murphy**.

Angus Tulloch is as keen an Old Boy as ever.

Jack Berry is with the de Bernales organisation and draws plans of hundreds of gold mines, and, at the same time, has hopes of having one of his own some day. John Brendan Berry, Jack's son, is growing into a fine chap, and proud father already has visions of S.I.C. for him.

Ernie Boord recently finished his apprenticeship at the Midland Workshops and is now engaged as fitter. In his spare time he plays "footer" with the Swan Districts Association team.

A sub. comes along regularly each year from **Lyel Herley**, who is at Gunyidi, on the Midland Railway.

A letter addressed to Three Springs will find **Ted Duffy**.

Alec and Colin Urquhart still play with the Highgate cricket team.

It is suggested that if the Bank of N.S.W. transfers **Charlie Walsh** to the country, all Old Boys should immediately withdraw their accounts! We simply cannot do without Charlie's dazzling play for the hockey team. He scored the hundredth goal, and we want him to score the thousandth.

Banking as a career is also being followed by **E. Withell**.

Jack Haynes still finds Nornalup the best place in the West, while **Bob** is at the University, seeking a law degree.

Another of the University clan is **Ralton Horton**, who is in the Faculty of Engineering. He has forsaken "footy" for hockey.

Stan Harrold linked up this year and we hope that his brothers will follow in his footsteps.

Bernard Kelly is still on the land at Carrabin.

Another who returned to the fold this year was **Jack Kennedy**. Welcome home, Jack!

Jim Kemp is in everything the Association is doing. A few more supporters like Jim and the finances would leap ahead.

Frank Grogan writes from Yelbeni, while the same address will also find his brother, **J. V. Grogan**.

Bill Rodda, another ardent supporter of the Association, who is pictured below, helps



clutter up the air from broadcasting station 6PR.

Pat Rodda is still with John Wills and Co. His brother **Roy** is seen at many Old Boys' functions.

A country Old Boy who is most regular with his sub. is **Kevin Farrell**, who is with the Bank of N.S.W., at Morowa. **Charlie Farrell** is equally strong in his support and can be found at Perenjori, where brother **John** also resides.

Ray Forbes turned out in the early matches with the hockey team and is a regular attendant at all functions.

Fred Ford enjoyed the Reunion, particularly the card party. We see a lot of Fred these days.

The **Clune** family provides quite a big percentage of the Association membership. They were in full force at the Reunion, and joined in all the sport, while **Jerry** and **Peter** both saw hockey finals. **Greg** pulls his weight whenever any Old Boys visit New Norcia.

Gillimanning, via Pingelly, is the address of **Tim Clifford**, who played in the town v. country Old Boys' match at Bayswater, during Country Week cricket.

Austin Clune is in the pharmacy at Midland Junction.

When in Perth, **Basil Cronin** lives in Adelaide Terrace, but most of the time he is away in the North-West, with a shearing team.

Dr. Elwood Byron is still located at Derby. Joe O'Halloran hears from him frequently, and keeps us informed of his movements.

Louis and **George Bailey** have been seen in Perth more than once this year. George is still at Westdale, near Beverley, while after a spell in the timber country, Louis also returned home for a rest.

Jack Butler divides his time between a goldmine up Meekatharra way and the Monterey Mercers, in Murray Street, where he is in partnership with **Denis Hevron**. Denis, by the way, was responsible for the smart uniform sported by the hockey team.

Bill Butler is goldmining near Meekatharra.

W. Anderson sports an Old Boys' blazer up Calingiri way. He is a keen Old Boy and is regular with his subscription.

Ivan Campbell and brother **Keith** are frequently seen in the Terrace, while **Colin** is still "on the land" at Tardun. Ivan's cricket is as good as ever, and a little bird tells us that he is being married at the end of this year.

Matrimonial plans remind us that **Jack Young** became a benedict since our last issue of the Magazine. He married Miss Mary Cotterell and spent the honeymoon in a trip to the North-West. Congrats. and best of luck, Jack. John is managing the Friendly Societies' Pharmacy in Perth.

Fred Connaughton is well on the way to his Doctor's degree. It will be a great day when Fred adds M.D. to his name.

Gerald and **Eddie Stickland** are still tilling the soil at Wongan Hills. Both have a wonderful record of membership with the Association, and, when time permits, they find their way back to the old school.

Bob Pym is another located in the same centre. We haven't seen much of him lately.



Mr. and Mrs. JOHN YOUNG

If anyone is to break **Laurie McDonald's** record to New Norcia, he will need to take an aeroplane. Laurie believes in getting there quickly and having a good time. He never seems to fail, although the ties of the Bayswater Bakery kept him from making the hockey trip.

Karl Petersson is teaching the young idea at Christ Church College, Claremont.

Les Robinson is still with Westralian Farmers and finds time to roll up to some Old Boys' functions. He is a keen racegoer and at times tells of nice little hauls at the expense of the "books."

George Raynor is often seen at Nabawa.

Roger Swan is another who is helping to guide the destiny of Westralian Farmers. Debonair as ever, Roger made the trip for the annual reunion. His whistling was greatly appreciated, and he greatly appreciated the mushrooms.

Ron Stratton has joined the committee, and is doing great work among the younger members. Still with his father's firm (J. P. Stratton Ltd.) he also takes a keen interest in the trots, of which his father is president. We want more energetic Old Boys like Ron.

Stan O'Halloran, cousin of Joe and "Ruc," is with the Railways Department, and is sporting a new blazer.

Alf Parker lives in Victoria Park, while **E. W. Pauley** can still be found at "Calcoran," East Pingelly.

Shakespeare's words "a man in his time plays many parts," apply very well to **George Lithgo**. Of recent years George has followed many diversified occupations, his latest move, taken early this year, being to join the Royal Australian Air Force. His knowledge of aerial photography, gained while being with the Western Mining Corporation, stood him in good stead when he was selected for the R.A.F. from among a whole host of applicants. From news received some months ago, George had already seen much of the Commonwealth, having travelled by rail from Perth to Cloncurry (Queensland). As the R.A.F. is undertaking aerial survey work in the far north, George will probably see much of interesting and unfrequented places.

Jack Matthews is now auditor to the Association and has opened a practice at Mundijong. Brother **Jim** was at the Reunion. Both live at Armadale.

Harry Mills can be found at Mullewa.

Port Hedland is the address of **Gordon Meiklejohn**, who is keenly interested in tennis.

A teaching career is destined for **John Sullivan**, who finds exams. only stepping stones to greater things.

Sporting a Neon sign, **Eric Sampey** has blossomed forth into "E. Sampey Studios" since last year. Eric is doing splendidly



with his photographic business, as witness the illustrations in this Magazine. It may or may not be a secret, but Eric is daddy of "Smiler," who is achieving fame in the biscuit world.

We are glad to learn that **H. Griesbach** has practically recovered from a serious accident he suffered a little time ago. He is proud of his new blazer.

Ian Priestley has left his father's business and joined up as manager of Mouchmere Barnesby Motors Ltd., the Albany agents for the Ford. We hear that Ian is making a name for himself in the motor world.

Bernie Campbell finds being away at Newdegate something of a handicap when it comes to attending functions, but he is still as keen as mustard.

Two Old Boys are now sporting new blazers at Brunswick Junction. They are **B. A. Gouldthorp** and **A. ("Sandy") Campbell**.

Stan Benporath was promoted this year, and is now Treasurer of the Association. The printing business up Bassendean way keeps him busy, while much of his leisure is taken up with activities with the Druids, where he has reached the top of the tree in his district.

The outskirts of Dalwallinu claim **Frank Daly's** attention during working hours.

A new shining light in the Perth legal world is **Jack O'Halloran**. The firm of Haywood and O'Halloran has a brass plate outside the Perpetual Trustee Buildings. Jack is one of the best Old Boys. A committee-



man for many years, one of the prime movers in the hockey team's formation, and delegate to the W.A.H.A., he can always be relied upon to pull more than his weight when anything has to be done.

Joe Kinshella is the "wild man" of the hockey team. If we had a team of them—Heaven help Perth "A's." Still with the Railways, Joe is a keen yachtsman and cricketer, and a still keener Old Boy.

Jack Raphael did not get his "permanent seat" on the committee this year. He was just pipped at the post, but it has not hurt his feelings. Still as keen as ever on Old Boys' affairs, he can be found at Mt. Hawthorn, busily dispensing drugs. "What won the last, Jack?"

Phil Enwright writes from Goomalling, but we have not heard from him lately.

Quite a number of Old Boys are located in Victoria, the latest addition being **Ted Clifton**, who was transferred during the year to G. J. Coles and Co.'s Ballarat branch, which he manages. **Joe O'Halloran** saw him while over for the Melbourne Cup, and says he is just the same old Ted.

Joe Quain motored over 200 miles to attend the Reunion in June. He is a very keen Old Boy, while **Vin** is an equally staunch supporter. **Joe** is still at Damboring, but **Vin** has moved to Fremantle.

Resplendent in his new uniform, **Gerry Barrett** is now a member of the police force, and did the Association a good turn this year when he found a case containing valuable papers, which had been stolen from **Doug Pratt's** car.

Tom Berrigan has left Kalgoorlie, and is now to be found at Midland Junction.

Kevin Byrne still does more than a lion's share to further the interests of the Association. Kevin is vice-president, and is teaching in Perth. He takes a keen interest in politics, and is a prominent member in Trades Hall circles. The Newman Society also comes in for much of his attention, while debating is another of the many sidelines which go to make up his very busy and useful life.

"Vesty" **Byrne** needs no introduction. One of the two life-members of the Association, he is still on the committee and is responsible for helping the secretary in many a difficult job. The Association would like to have many more "Vestys."

Nobody who calls on the Australian Catholic Insurance Company can fail to meet **J. P. Brennan**.

The four Hennessy brothers, **Maurice, Bill, Dick** and **Til**, are still located at Pinjarra. **Bill's** prowess in the cricket field waxes rather than wanes.

Allan Jones plays football with Swan Districts, and has done great things for the League team. Keep it up, **Allan**.

Several others have been prominent this year in football. The evergreen **Jack Guhl** plays as well as ever on the wing for East Perth, while **Rex Bandy** is regarded as something of a find by Victoria Park. Now a full-blown lawyer, **Jim Lalor** is still a keen baller, while, although not now playing, **Pat Rodriguez** helps guide the destiny of the national game in this State as delegate for Claremont. **Pat** was made a life-member of the League this year, a great honour and one fully earned. Congratulations, **Pat**, and further congratulations on the management of the State side in Adelaide. It is whispered that **Pat** might take up a hockey stick again. He would fill the goal mouth nicely!

No. 1 State Saw Mills, Manjimup, is still the address of **Martin Stone**.

Eric Pym is located at Kalgoorlie, with the Commonwealth Bank. **Lisle** is still in Persia with the Anglo-Persian Oil Co. His marriage this year to Miss Drake-Brockman was one of the social events of the year.

The three **Brennan** brothers at Calingiri remain strong supporters of the Association.

Mining has attracted many Old Boys. **Ernie Benporath** is working on the Kalgoorlie fields; **Ivor Gerrich** has taken a position at Meekatharra; **Jack Clune** and a whole crowd of them are at Wiluna. Incidentally, it is rumoured that the Wiluna crowd are entering a team of Old Boys into the local cricket association.

Another at the mining city is **Dr. M. Gorman**. We haven't seen much of him lately, but rumour tells us he is doing well. **Lavus Gorman** was admitted to the Bar this year, adding to the rapidly growing list of legal men among the Old Boys. Lavus could be more enthusiastic about the Association.

Paddy Connaughton is hoping to follow Lavus' footsteps shortly, while **Leo Woods** is learning hard under Lavan, Walsh and Seaton.

Keith Spruhan can be found at the "Record," which paper he is helping ahead in fine style, in his capacity of Managing Editor.

Bill Lithgo will sell anyone an insurance policy. His persuasive manner must have netted the Norwich Union many big covers. Still a keen tennis player with the Hill-street Club of the Catholic Tennis Association, Bill is a great Old Boy. He rarely misses a function and was an ardent supporter of the hockey team.

Walter Saleeba spends his time between Perth and Moora, delivering the many cars and trucks he has sold to the citizens of his home town. Keep it up, Walter.

Max Ryan's optical business in Orient House is in a thriving condition. He is now a member of the Council of the W.A. Optical Association. The only Catholic optician in the metropolis, Max will soon be a multimillionaire. He is one of the keenest of Old Boys, and will one day find a seat on the committee. The sooner the better.

A flourishing business and many revenue-producing buildings in Inglewood keep **Will Riley** fully engaged, but in his spare time he plays good cricket.

Down in town the other day, **Reg. Seaman** looked just the same as ever. With the revival of mining at Mt. Magnet, Reg's business has gone ahead fast. Another located in the same town is **Jack Treacey**.

Bob McKay is in his father's butchering business at Moora. He was married during November, Stan Benporath being best man.

Jack Dwyer is located at East Wickiepin, but latest letters forwarded to **Edgar Doody**, who was at Capel, have returned through the D.L.O. Where are you, Edgar?

Dinny Nolan still drives winners, and spent some time in St. John of God Hospital this year as the result of a shooting accident. We are glad to report that he is now fully recovered.

Phil Moran lives at Mt. Hawthorn.

A regular correspondent is **H. C. Greenwood**, whose address is Waddy Forest, Coorow.

Goff Germine was at the Reunion and is seen frequently.

Ernie Nelson now manages the Claremont-Swanbourne picture shows.

Athol Douglas is located at Midland Junction.

Johnny Brennan journeyed from Fremantle to play with the hockey team, and also attended the Reunion and other functions.

Pat McCabe can be found at Foy's Pharmacy, but the Association does not see anything of him these days. **Jim** is now at Kellerberrin.

After sampling the delights of the Reunion, **Ivor McCutcheon** found Association functions too good to miss, and has been a regular attendant.

A newcomer to membership this year was **Syd Anderson**, who is with the Wheat-growers' Union. He is getting no thinner faster and since joining up has hardly miss-



ed a function. His weight had something to do with the 'bus bogging when the hockey team went to the College. At least, so rumour hath it.

"We're in the Navy now," sings **Dr. Frank Guilfoyle**, whose headquarters are Melbourne, but whose real address fluctuates like the share market. He was in Perth this year. A seafaring life seems to agree with Frank.

Another who has been most active is **Jim Allen**. Now a fully qualified chemist, he is to be found at Hugh Howling's in Hay-street, West. Brother **John** is doing great work fighting blue mould disease in tobacco at the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, Canberra. Shortly after taking his B.Sc. with honours, John joined up with the

State Agricultural Department, but quickly graduated to the higher branch of his work. He is a keen skier and has had some hair-raising experiences.

During the past couple of years a number of marriages have taken place between ex-students of St. Ildephonsus' and St. Gertrude's. During November of last year **Bill Bryant** decided to follow this example, when he married Miss Veronica Ball, an ex-collegian of St. Gertrude's College. Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Dom William, O.S.B., in St. Mary's Cathedral. Every good wish for the future is extended to the happy couple.



THE BRYANT-BALL WEDDING

Join the Old Boys' Association!

Every St. Ildephonsus' boy on completing his College career, ought to join the Old Boys' Association. It is unwise to delay, for one "putting off" usually leads to another. All you have to do is to forward 7/6 to the Secretary, when you can participate in the many benefits of membership. An Annual Re-union Trip to the College is conducted by the Association, while several sporting outings are made each year. Teams drawn from the financial members of the Association participate in the W.A. Hockey Association's competition. An annual Re-treat is held every year for our Catholic



Members. In addition, many sporting events, informal dinners, and other gatherings make the Association a very live one. Country members are kept fully in touch with everything that is going on by medium of frequent circular letters. Financial membership entitles all Old Boys to wear the Association blazer and pocket, and to receive a free copy of the College Magazine. Old boys have a great opportunity at the Annual Re-union of renewing friendships which might otherwise be lost. Old haunts are re-visited, reminiscences exchanged, making the time pass happily but all too quickly.

Maintain College Friendships!

Application Form

Please enrol me as a member of the St. Ildephonsus' College Old Boys' Association. I enclose 7/6 in payment of my subscription.

Name _____

Address _____

(Please write plainly)

POST THIS APPLICATION FORM NOW TO THE HON. SECRETARY,
D. R. PRATT, C/o "THE DAILY NEWS", PERTH

Old Boys Revisit the College

Happy Reunion of 1935

A bus load and three car loads of manhood, surprisingly reverting to childhood in their boisterous enthusiasm, arrived at New Norcia on Saturday, June 1, for the annual Reunion, which took place on that and the two following days. Before we mention the splendid time we all had at the many functions which had been arranged for our entertainment, let us, in passing, as it were, draw some attention to the "enjoyable" trip up in the bus.

The start was rather late, because the hockey team had to meet and beat Christ Church, but, that duly accomplished, and the celebrating conquerors safely shepherded into the bus, a start was made.

Everything was going like clockwork. Voices rang out in song and the bus—the most comfortable in Perth—was singing along the road. Time slipped by, and the miles slipped by. There were some halts, but for a moment or two only. Then Bindoon came. We soared up like a bird and like a bird we came down the other side—to rest. It was growing dark and it seemed ages since we had fed. It was cold. The bus had burned a big-end. Horrors upon horrors. Twenty-six miles still to cover, and no tea! What was to be done? Another bus was to come up from Perth.

Then came salvation. A passing car, whose driver was a noble fellow, found room for Kevin Byrne. As he sped on his way to New Norcia—and tea—we fervently prayed that his mission would bring success. Would he reach New Norcia in time to stop the girls' bus leaving for the dance, and bring it back to our succour?

Again time slipped by—but no miles. Then, about an hour later—it seemed an eternity—two blue lights were noticed and the darkness was pierced by the headlights of an oncoming vehicle. Was it the bus? We hardly dared to breathe.

Then the mighty sigh of relief. That driver was the friend of us all. Had he not pounded his way back from New Norcia, and didn't he burn his way back again to New Norcia?

It was late when we arrived at the Hostel, but the soul of kindness—Mrs. Hogan—had tea for us. Never was food more welcomed by hungry men. It vanished in the twinkling of an eye, and then the fun began.

Locking our room, just as a mild precau-

tion, the bus was again requisitioned, and in company with the girls who once had been students at St. Gertrude's, and who were holding their own Reunion, we sped off to a dance. 'Nuff said when it was known that we did not arrive back until the "wee sma' hours."

The official round of functions began on the Sunday. Holy Mass was attended at the Cathedral, and the first competitive event of the trip was indulged in when we met the Convent at hockey. Those girls could play and held us down to a one-goal draw. Cheered on by the past students and those in residence, they strove "manfully" to score the winning goal, but it was not to be and a draw was a very satisfactory result.

The Sisters, entertaining us splendidly, gave us a most enjoyable afternoon tea and added to their hospitality in the evening when we joined with the past-students in attending a most entertaining concert. The kindness of the Sisters will never be forgotten by those who made the trip.

Another "restful" night—for some—heralded the events specially designed for the Old Boys. On the previous day several had taken a mean advantage, winding their arms up and achieving some kind of form on the handball courts—they should have been severely handicapped for the tournament. It was not necessary, however. Rabbits were quickly eliminated—Dick Bryant among them—and ultimately Vin Clune demonstrated that he must still sneak in a game or two on the quiet, by running away with the final and the trophy, from Johnny Brennan.

The tennis proved a boil-over. Favourite after favourite went the way of the "best of good things." Finally only Jim Matthews, Paddy Connaughton and Bob Haynes were left. Jim bit the dust to Bob's steady, methodical game, and Paddy and Bob were left for the final, with Bob an odds-on favourite. Once again the critics were confounded, and Paddy got home, after Bob had put up a stern fight for the honours.

Those who were not engaged in the tournaments, or who were eliminated early, found their way back to their old familiar haunts. Many paid their respects at the Monastery and others vanished into the surrounding paddocks to gather mushrooms. The only

think wrong with this was that they did not let others into the secret.

No attempt to chronicle the doings of the Reunion would be anywhere near complete without reference to the hospitable manner in which Brother Placid, Brother Alphonsus, Brother Charles and the rest of the Staff received us. But for them, and for the Convent, the festivities would have fallen very flat. The Brothers entertained us to a din-

ing over 200 miles just to spend Sunday with us. He was given a rousing welcome, and well he deserved it. Another country member who repeated his previous year's trip was George Bailey, who came from Beverley specially to make the Reunion.

Those who attended included: Jim and Frank Filear, Mick Cahill, George Jeffs, I. McCutcheon, Vesty and Kevin Byrne, Jack O'Halloran, Dick Bryant, Manuel Casellas,



OLD BOYS PLAY HOCKEY AT THE COLLEGE

Members of the Old Boys' Hockey Club who played against a College team at New Norcia during the year

ner at the Hostel, when Brother Placid spoke in most flattering terms of the work of the Association. Suitable responses were made by President Bryant and Vice-president K. P. Byrne.

One of the pleasing features of the trip was the number of country members who joined in. While the number was not so great as during the previous year, because of seasonal difficulties confining many to their farms, the attendance served once again to prove the interest country members take in their Association and old College.

Joe Quain set a shining example by motor-

Doug, Pratt, Jack Hart, Geoff. Germiné, Eric Sampey, Stan Benporath, Max Ryan, Bill Lithgo, Jim Kemp, Laurie McDonald, Ray Forbes, Leo Wood, George Bailey, Paddy Connaughton, Joe Kinshella, Jim Matthews, Bob Haynes, Stan Tippet, Roger Swan, Johnny Brennan, Don Ferguson, Fred Ford, Jerry, Vin, Jim and Greg Clune, Pat Lanigan, Joe Quain, Brennan, Ron Stratton, Ralton Horton, Ron Kelly and M. Maher.

Returning homewards late on Monday night, everyone, although mightily tired, felt happy at having renewed old acquaintances and lived old times anew for a while. May next year's Reunion be even better and bigger!

Champions All!

Old Boys' Hockey Team Unbeaten Against All-comers in B2 Grade

LAST year's Magazine expressed the pious hope that the Old Boys would field a hockey team in open competition in 1935. Described then as bringing to fruition an important move in the progress of the Association, the advent of the hockey team has lived up to the greatest expectations of all Old Boys—more particularly of those who have been constantly urging some step which would bring the Association into closer contact with ex-students of other secondary schools in the State.

A recommendation by the 1935 general meeting was implemented by the committee by the appointment of three members (R. J. Bryant, J. H. O'Halloran and P. Connaughton) as a sub-committee to apply for admission to the West Australian Hockey Association, and, if possible, to put a team into the field. Our nomination was duly accepted for the B2 Grade, our colours of blue and black with a silver collar approved, and the highways and byways were searched for talent. Progress was at first sluggish, but after some valuable assistance from the C.B.C. Old Boys, in accommodating us with scratch matches, the team began to take shape. A welcome postponement of the first match of the season, in which we were to have played what later turned out to be our most redoubtable opponents, enabled us to pick up some valuable hints from those wizards, the Indians, and on May 5, at West Subiaco, our team went into action for the first time against a strong Suburban side.

Before the match, Jack O'Halloran was elected captain, and the winning of his first toss was a happy augury for the game. The match was hard fought throughout; we were constantly in attack, but time after time certain conversions of positions were negated by infringement of the off-side rule, which at this time didn't mean a thing to us. Despite having had almost all of the play, we were down 1—nil at half-time, and

during the breathing space went into conference. Thereafter we emerged a new team, and, attacking from the whistle, we levelled our opponents within a few minutes. Back into stride again, making thrust after thrust, we drew ahead, and, attacking right up to the bell, we ran out good winners, 3—1.

In our next match it was quickly seen that our first run had benefited us considerably, and, meeting a well-balanced Cricketers side, we gave them no chance, having a comfortable 5—0 victory. From then on we went from success to success, our fallies mounting weekly till they reached the high-water mark against our training room-mates (Wesley) 14—1.

A lot of credit in early matches must go to Paddy Connaughton, who worked tirelessly at centre forward, and, as the spear-head of attack, notched 25 of the first 41 goals scored. In these matches the goalie and the backs were lucky if they saw the ball at all, and luckier still if they didn't freeze to death on the many bleak days that we played. The first round of ten games was safely negotiated without loss, though Perth surprised us by holding us to 3—1. On July 13 the stage was set for a most important match against East Cannington, nearest to us on the premiership list, and reported to be thirsting for our blood. The match carried, besides the Challenge Cup, double points for the victor, and both sides fielded in full strength. Unfortunately, good hockey was not witnessed, as the Inglewood ground, sodden with rain, slowed the game down considerably. However, a most exciting game, in which plenty of weight was used by both teams—and there were no beg-pardons—resulted in a narrow win for us at 3—2. "Vesty" Byrne was in fine form on this, his home ground, bagging all three goals for the Saints (our non-de-field).

Further wins followed almost monoton-

ously, and as our goal tally reached record proportions an outright championship seemed certain and our spirits soared. A hard and bitter match against Christchurch, in which we were held all out to win 3—2, told us our fame had increased our opposition, but no further setbacks came, and on September 28 we engaged East Cannington in the Grand Final at the Show Grounds. Those who had anticipated a hard, close

Walsh proved towers of strength, always being in the thick of it. "Vesty" bagged 49 goals, including all three in both Challenge Cup and Hockey Cup finals, and holds the record for being the most number of times off-side. Charlie's score card at the end of the season read 24 goals, some of them real beauties, and should he be transferred by his bank before next season it will be very hard to replace him. The wingers Leo



S.I.C. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION HOCKEY TEAM, 1935

Standing: P. Connaughton, L. Wood, A. Lloyd, J. Kinshella, M. Cahill, K. Campbell
Sitting: S. D. Byrne, R. Bryant, J. H. O'Halloran (Capt.), J. Filear, D. R. Pratt

game were to be disappointed, for at no stage were we pressed, and, leading comfortably throughout, superior in every department, we had no trouble in running out Champions, with the score 3—nil. The team had indeed lived up to the highest expectations, winning in all 22 matches and scoring 153 goals against 15 scored by our opponents.

It is hard to pick out any player more useful than his fellow. Paddy Connaughton showed splendid form early in the season, carrying the team on his sturdy little back. In all he notched 57 goals. The inside forwards "Vesty" (Dyan) Byrne and Charlie

Wood and Ralton Horton fed their centre forwards in fine style—some of Leo's bursts up that wing would have done credit to Peter Pan! Leo also notched 13 useful goals.

On the half-back line many an opposition onslaught broke and was turned into a scoring rally. In the centre Joe Kinshella met many an attacking forward with a full-blooded swing that turned the tide, or, with an acrobatic flick, put his wingers into possession. His right hand man was Jim Filear, who took every bump that came his way and returned it with interest. Jim rarely turned in a bad game and he won the Wood-

row hat the day we took the Challenge Cup off East Cannington.

On the left wing Dick Bryant presented a sturdy front to invaders of his territory and by dint of tricky stickwork relieved frequent pressing attacks. On the back line were Mick Cahill, the side's utility man, who filled with credit every post from goalie to inside right; Doug Pratt, who surprised with the way he connected with those first upper swings of his; Jack O'Halloran, who shouted out an order now and then; and Keith Campbell, our topnotch goalie, who engaged in many a scuffle keeping the enemy out of the circle and away from the goal-mouth. Aub. Lloyd, Eric Sampey and Pat Rodda also hopped in and pulled their weight on the occasions in which they donned the colours.

During the year we twice engaged in scratch matches with Wesley B1 Grade, eventually runners-up in their section, each time having much the better of the argument. With our brilliant success, promotion to Reserve Grade looks likely for 1936.

During the June Reunion at New Norcia a match was played at St. Gertrude's against a combined Past Students and Convent XI., and, after a keen struggle, in which Dick Bryant, with the whistle, was outstanding, a draw, 1—all, resulted.

On September 21 a 'bus load of players and supporters walked some of the way to New Norcia and rode in a 'bus the rest of it to engage the College and the Convent. The Convent match resulted 3—1 in our favour, and on the Sunday afternoon we got the shock of our lives when Brother Charles unleashed a team of greyhounds to meet us on the College Oval. The pace was a cracker from the start, and for the first half mid-field play resulted with the College, if anything, having the better of it. From half-time onwards the boys were definitely superior, and the "hikers" were beginning to yield under the pressure of their constant attacks. Leading 2—1 with only a minute left to play, a College win seemed certain when Leo Wood, put into possession from the back line, raced up the wing and from an almost impossible angle shot a miracle goal to even the score as the final whistle blew. It was the team's closest call for the season, and if we are fortunate enough to enlist the support of some of these boys next year another successful season is assured.

In retrospect, our hockey venture was in every sense an achievement. The highest honours were gained and every one of the players voted it most enjoyable; a strong combination was built up, and great hopes are entertained that 1936 will mean two teams and further success.



A VIEW FROM THE COLLEGE BALCONY

The Monastery and the Cathedral clock tower are seen in the foreground. The landing place of Lord Sempill, who visited New Norcia during the year, can be glimpsed in the distant right

A Visit to New Norcia

(By Rev. Jas. H. Cresswell, F.R.G.S.)

IN a fascinating story entitled "White and Black in Australia" the Rev. J. S. Needham, who is the vigorous and highly esteemed Secretary of the Australian Board of Missions, gives a most interesting account of the excellent service rendered by Benedictine monks at New Norcia in Western Australia.

It has been my privilege while in this State to visit the Abbey of New Norcia—the only Abbey in Australia—and to see something of its inner life.

One of the many suggestive beauties of the monastery is embodied in the motto of its Boys' College—"Vitam Præsta Puram." The evidences of inward culture combined with ceaseless activity which abound at New Norcia indicate with arresting eloquence the means by which not only the College, but the whole institution, in all its various aspects, seeks to "keep life spotless."

While in some respects the strange quiet, combined with the rigid rules of the monastic life, give the visitor a sense of unreality and other-worldliness, yet the throb of this world's pulse is felt in many forms of the Abbey's activity. The teachers of the Colleges may be in the garb of the Church, but the modern methods of education revealed in the equipment of the class-rooms, as well as the success chronicled in University records by gold and silver medals, unite in happy union monastic culture and the throbbing world-life outside the Abbey walls.

In both colleges (girls and boys) our party was conducted first through the chapel or oratory. The educative value in the oratory was noteworthy in the exquisite frescoes, artistic sculpture, paintings and decoration, reminding one that it was not alone at the desk or in the playground that youth was prepared to meet life's battle.

Many of the pictures came from Rome, but within the Colleges, Church, Chapels and Monastery of New Norcia for ten years, one of the monks, Father Lesmes, has ex-

pressed in marvellous beauty, his wondrous skill and devout spirit. This Benedictine monk was trained for five years by some of the leading artists of Europe and the wealth of his genius has been most lavishly bestowed in every direction. One of the many arresting paintings is entitled "The Triumph of St. Ildephonsus." It is over the high altar in the Boys' College Chapel, the story attaching to it almost lost in the breath-taking beauty of its portrayal.

The statues are beautifully carved, and choice skill manifest in the carving of the altars and furniture. The massive tables and seats of the refectory of St. Gertrude's Girls' College, made of highly polished jarrah, were, after thirty years of service, a delight to view. My visit to the Boys' College was rendered the more enjoyable because the Superior was a Marist Brother known to me in kindred friendships in South Australia.

It was, however, in the Monastery itself that there came consciously to one a sense of the quiet, meditative atmosphere which has enthralled and enriched the lives of countless men through the centuries. The vast library, with its many priceless treasures, the visitors' room, with its fascinating symbolic pictures, the corridors along which from year to year there pass men who have given all they possess of wealth or personal gifts, these all bring an atmosphere that reveals and explains the story of medieval days and also suggests the explanation of a faith which opens to men and women forms of self-sacrificing service so much resembling the life of Him whom both Protestant and Catholic adore.

Mr. R. G. Lloyd Thomas, of the "London Daily Herald," has portrayed in graphic phrase whence New Norcia came and the spirit which permeates the Mission. This is his picture of Dom Salvado, a Spanish Benedictine monk, who, eager to reveal the story of the Cross to Australian natives, was the founder of New Norcia:—

"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 that 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."

The companion picture to that may be found in J. S. Needham's book on "White and Black in Australia." He says: "Salvado, after a few months, returned to Perth worn out physically and in tatters to seek assistance from the Bishop, who, however, was short of cash. So Salvado, who was a talented violinist, determined to give a concert in aid of his cause. A Jewish citizen took the chair, an Anglican clergyman lent the piano, and Dom Salvado, in rags and tatters, played to the society of Perth gathered to listen to him. The collection was substantial and with clothes, provisions, seeds, plough, waggon and oxen. Dom Salvado set off to join his comrades."

It is from such a beginning that New Norcia grew. To-day its monks and priests, with lay brethren, number over fifty. It is an institution with grants of land in several districts totalling about 35,000 acres, and is self-supporting. It grows and grinds its own flour, has herds of cattle, flocks of sheep.

While instituted for the benefit of the native race, its colleges and its culture are

now available to other scholars. But the original purpose of the founders has not been obscured. An important extension of the work is to be seen in the Drysdale Mission.

The same fervour that burned in the breast of Dom Salvado was in the heart and mind of his successor, the Lord Abbot Torres, O.S.B., and two hundred miles north-west of Wyndham that Drysdale River Mission was founded which later became known throughout Australia, and even throughout the world, by reason of the rescue of the German aviators Capt. Bertram and Herr Klausmann, by a party of natives organised by the Mission. Child of New Norcia, this Mission is the home of the natives of the North-West. About five hundred are under its care. It is for them the centre of religion and civilisation. In its public hospital all kinds of patients are freely and kindly treated.

The story of this Christian Mission is that of all. Here is its record as recently told:—

"In 1908 no white person could safely travel through the bush or along the coast from Vasintar Bay to Wyndham. They would be exposed to the dreadful spears of the savages. To-day it is possible to make this journey with as much safety as in the crowded streets of the city. If you seek for savages now up there, you will not find them, but instead you will find Christians or people preparing to embrace Christianity, and with it civilisation."

New Norcia and the glimpse of its history and its present life and ideals will ever be a fragrant memory.

first goal, the play became more interesting. After this long-awaited event, the players became more enthusiastic, but though they tried hard the "Old Girls" were not able to score, and the victory was ours.

In the evening, the Present Pupils entertained the "Old Boys" of S.I.C. and the "Old Girls" at a concert. There were many beautiful musical items, but the most amusing item was "A Charade," in which a lawyer was defrauded of his consultation fee by "Pat Kelly." The "lawyers" in the audience were very grateful for the valuable hints given them—they intend their slogan to be: "Fee First."

On Monday morning, a number of ex-Collegians played in a very enjoyable tennis tournament on S.G.C. courts. After an interesting struggle, Miss N. Cantwell was awarded the trophy for the best player.

So far the Reunion had proved quite successful, and the hockey match on Monday afternoon, between "The Saints" and a combined team of Past and Present Pupils, proved no less interesting than former events. Despite the fact that the Present Girls had been victorious in all hockey matches for three years, they were rather nervous at the prospect of playing the champions of Men's B. Grade Hockey. However, although the "Old Boys" did not exert themselves to the utmost they were genuinely surprised at the standard of our play, and the final scores were 1—1. The "Old Boys" then decided to award a trophy to the best player among their opponents. The captain was asked to choose the winner and awarded the prize to his own opponent—C. Tonkin.

The fully-appreciated afternoon tea being over, we adjourned to the sports ground and competed with the "Old Girls" in a number of races. The most interesting event was a relay race between the Present and Past Pupils. The silver cup donated by the Ex-Collegians' Association was won by the Present Pupils. The various prizes awarded were presented by the Lord Abbot, who was an enthusiastic spectator.

With this event the Reunion was concluded, and the partakers, having spent a

most enjoyable week-end, left New Norcia at 1.30 for Perth.

—EDNA KNOX THOMSON.

A TALENTED PUPIL

Miss Lorraine Baseden, a talented pupil of St. Gertrude's College, has been extraordinarily successful in the recent University Music Examinations. Taking Grade I. (vio-



lin), she obtained honours, with 138 marks. She also won the University Exhibition of £15 and the much-coveted violin gold medal.

Speaking of this pupil, the examiner (Dr. E. L. Bainton) said: "This violinist is the most outstanding player I have ever heard, both as regards her natural ability and achievement."

We join with Dr. Bainton in wishing Lorraine a successful musical career. To her father, Mr. Frank Baseden, of Mt. Magnet, we extend our sincerest congratulations.

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

Said Hanrahan

("Around the Boree Log")

WORDS BY
"JOHN O'BRIEN"

Moderato (♩ = 80)

1. "We'll all be
5. "It's dry, all
9. And stop it

rooned," said Han - ra - han, In ac - cents most for - lorn, Out - side the church, ere Mass be -
right," said young O' Neil, With which as - tute re - mark He squatted down up - on his
did. in God's good time. And spring came in to fold A man - tle o'er the hills sub -

gan. One frost - y Sun - - - day morn. 2. The con - gre - ga - tion stood ab - out,
heel And chewed a piece of bark. 6. "We want a inch of rain, we do,"
line Of green and pink and gold. 10. And, oh, the smiles on ev - 'ry face.

Con = col - lars to the ears, And talked of stock, and crops, and drought, As it had done for years.
O'Neil observed at last: But Croke "maintained" we wanted two To put the dan - ger past.
As happy lad and lass Through grass knee deep on Ca - sey's place Went riding down to Mass.

Yes! Yes!

pp *mf* *pp* *mf* *rall. e dim.* *pp* *p*

3. It's
7. A
11. While

molto *allegro* *cresc.*

look-in' crook, said Dan-iel Croke, "It's - dad, it's croke, me lad. For nev-er since the banks went
hea-vy si-lence seemed to steal On all at this remark, And each man squatted on his
round the church in clothes gen-teel Dis-coursed the men of mark, And each man squatted on his

molto *allegro* *cresc.*

f *rall.* *p*

broke heel, Has sea-son been so bad' 4 And so a -
heel, And chewed a piece of bark 8 And through the
And chewed his piece of bark 12 There'll be bush-

f *rall.* *ff precipitato* *p* *allegro*

cresc. molto *ff*

round the cho-rus ran "It's keep-in' dry no doubt," "We'll
night the wa-ter ran, And dams filled ov-er top, "We'll
fires for sure, me man There will with-out a doubt, "We'll

cresc. molto *allegro*

Maestoso (♩ = 63) *pp*

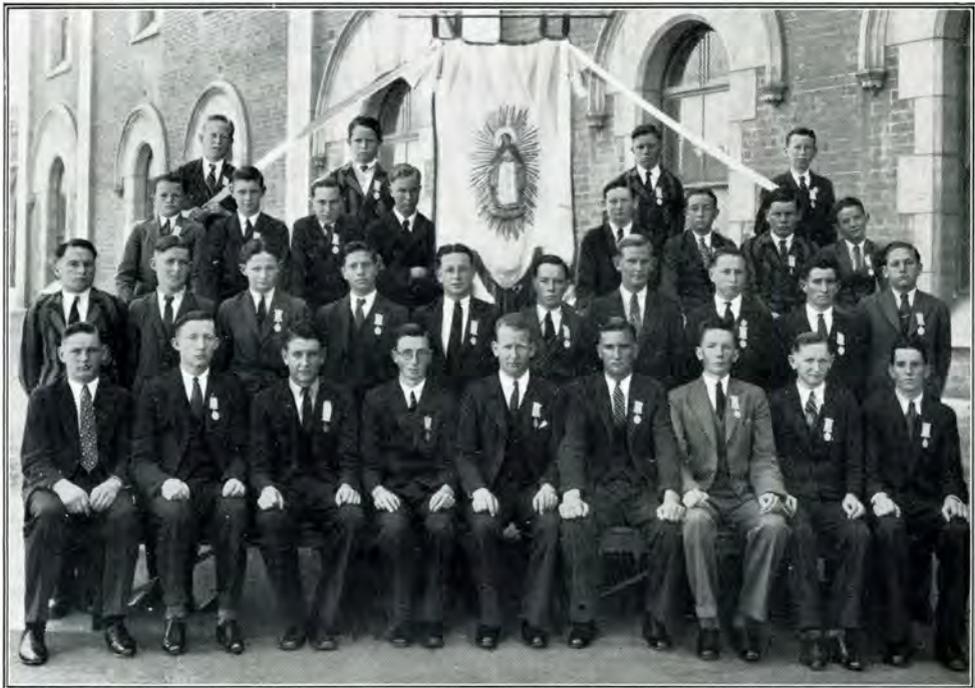
all be rooned," said Han-ra-han, "Be-fore the year is out."
all be rooned," said Han-ra-han, "If this rain does-n't stop."
all be rooned," said Han-ra-han, "Be-fore the year is out."

ff *pp*

Sodality of the Children of Mary

The records of a College Sodality from year to year show little variation—election of officers, attendance at Sodality meetings, annual picnic, all take place with unflinching regularity and are duly recorded. What cannot be thus recorded here—but we hope is stored up for us in Heaven—is the influence

Sodality. Very much regret was felt when we learned that our past Director (Rev. Brother Brendan) had been transferred to Sale, Victoria. He had laboured strenuously for the well-being of the Sodality and had always endeavoured to lead us to the highest ideals of a Child of Mary.



SODALITY OF THE CHILDREN OF MARY

Back Row: L. Hickey, P. Gerick, D. Sharp, J. Nelson
 Third Row: W. Longmore, P. Darrigan, P. Casey, W. Riley, J. M. Carmody,
 D. Campbell, R. Hayes, P. Longmore
 Second Row: B. Wood, P. Smith, E. Gerick, K. Henderson, A. Brear, S. Tills,
 E. Benson, B. Daly, P. Hill, C. Bott
 Front Row: W. Bostock, V. Brand, H. Brennan, H. Goerke, J. Knox (President),
 B. Longman, C. Seward, J. J. Carmody, A. Melvin

the Sodality makes on its members, and, in turn, the influence the Sodalists have on the College.

On the first Friday after the return to College, members and aspirants gathered in the Chapel to form the nucleus of this year's

At the elections early in the year, John O'Mahony was appointed secretary, but, as he left shortly after to begin work at the Commonwealth Bank, Hugh Goerke was appointed in his stead. Other office-bearers for 1935 were: President, James Knox; Councillors: Kevin Courtney, Basil Longman.

Throughout the year a high degree of interest was maintained by members in the regular meetings, and the general Communions were faithfully attended.

As entrance had been restricted to boys from First Year upward, our numbers were smaller than those of last year. Nevertheless, on August 15 (the Feast of Our Lady's Assumption, the Patronal Feast of our Sodality) seven aspirants presented themselves at the altar in the College Chapel to be duly consecrated and to receive the coveted Medal of the Sodality.

The day began with general Holy Communion in the College Chapel, followed by Solemn High Mass in the Cathedral. The ceremony in the evening was performed by the College Chaplain, Rev. Father Peter, O.S.B., who in his address to the students, stressed the great privilege of admission to the Sodality, thus coming under the special care and protection of our Heavenly Mother Mary. He urged an ardent love for the Mother of Christ, showing itself not merely in the outward practices of devotion, but more especially in being worthy children of so great a Mother at all times; being zealous for the honour of Mary, and performing all the accustomed devotions of the Sodality with both heart and mind.

The ceremony of consecration then took place, and was followed by Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament.

The names of those consecrated were: L. Hickey, P. Casey, K. Henderson, P. Hill, P. Gerick, J. Nelson, D. Sharp.

THE PICNIC

The usual date for our picnic is September 8—Our Lady's Nativity—but threatening weather caused its postponement till Wednesday, October 3. To our great satisfaction, that day was ideal for a picnic, so with light hearts we trekked to Clune's Pool. A programme of sports filled the morning, while the afternoon was free. Largely owing to the initiative of Rev. Brother Honorius, to whom our best thanks are due, the prizes for the various events were distributed just after the races. The prizes, consisting of sweets, preserved fruits and some very useful articles, were appreciated by the recipients. The boys entered into the sports with much interest and enthusiasm, so it is no wonder that all proclaimed the function one of the very best. After tea in picnic fashion, we returned to the College just in time for Rosary and Night Prayers.

We must not omit to mention the great pleasure we felt when a former member of the Sodality returned from Rome an ordained Priest of God and celebrated Holy Mass in our Chapel. We refer to Rev. Father Brian Gallagher. News has just come that another Sodalist, Rev. Reg. Hynes, was raised to the Sub-diaconate on September 22. He hopes to be ordained about Christmas. We look forward to his First Holy Mass in our Chapel next year.

May others of our Sodality be granted the great grace of a religious or priestly vocation because "the harvest is great and the labourers are few."

Thanks

The Brothers desire to sincerely thank the following benefactors and contributors to the Prize Fund:—

The Right Reverend Anselm Catalan,
O.S.B., Abbot of New Norcia.

The President, Committee and Members of the Old Boys' Association.

Mr. P. Rodriguez.

Mr. Len Williams.

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Saint Bede the Venerable

The following sketch of Venerable Bede was given over the air from the Benedictine Monastery, New Norcia, by Rev. Dom Bede, O.S.B., on the occasion of the broadcast by the Monastery Choir of the new works of Dom Moreno, O.S.B., in which the immortal Moore's melodies were introduced with such grand effect.

THIS year, 1935, the Catholic Church, together with the whole English-speaking world, celebrates the twelfth centenary of the death of one of the greatest glories of the British nation—St. Bede, who was a monk of the order of St. Benedict, accounted Venerable by acclamation, raised by the Church to her Altars and accorded the unique combination of titles—Doctor of the Universal Church and Father of English History.

It seems strange, yet it is only a matter of coincidence that this year of 1935—a year of so much unrest and of impending wars—the world celebrates the 12th centenary of the death of that peaceful monk who from the quiet of his cell exerted himself constantly and successfully in the noble work of enlightening his countrymen in order to lead them to true and lasting peace.

The British people are not in the habit of neglecting their great men, and Bede the Venerable is most certainly a national glory of Great Britain. Hence the festivities of a truly national character that have marked the 12th centenary of his death. Hence the huge gatherings of pilgrims from all England at the small village of Jarrow, where once stood the monastery within whose walls St. Bede lived, taught and died. Hence the prominence given in all English papers to the story of this great Englishman. Hence also my choice of this story as the subject for my talk to-night.

Now, what is remarkable about St. Bede that we should celebrate the 12th centenary of his death? Not his life, which was simply the life of a good Benedictine Monk, i.e., the life of a man wholly given to the service of God and to study in the retirement of a monastery, and which has also been the life of many true Benedictines before Bede's time and after.

As a matter of fact, what we actually know of St. Bede's life is very little, and there is always danger of inferring too much where our information is scanty. All

we know about St. Bede's life is that he was born at Jarrow, in Durham, in 673; that he was left an orphan when yet a little child, and that his relations entrusted him at the age of seven to the care of St. Benedict Biscop, Abbot of Wearmouth; that five years later he was placed under St. Ceolfrid, Abbot of Jarrow, and that in this monastery he remained all his life. At nineteen he received Deacon's Orders and at thirty he was ordained priest, and, to the day of his death in 735, to use his own words, "Amidst the observance of the monastic rule and the daily charge of singing in the church," he always "took delight in learning or teaching or writing."

If not in his life, where, then, lies St. Bede's right to our admiration? In this; in that he was the instrument chosen by Divine Providence to preserve and transmit to posterity all the knowledge of his time. We must remember that he lived at the end of the seventh century and in the beginning of the eighth. He came to this world precisely at the time when the Lombards were extinguishing in Italy the last rays of the culture of Boetius and Cassiodorus, and when the light of Christian Knowledge in Spain was about to die under the strokes of the sword of the Arab. Bede's coming then was providential. With a labour and constancy without parallel, he gathered and assimilated all the knowledge of his time and handed it down to posterity, the richer for his handling of it.

Though his preference was, undoubtedly, for Holy Scripture, there was scarcely any branch of knowledge which he did not tackle and even master. He wrote in perfect Latin, mastered the Greek language, and acquainted himself with Hebrew. He was quite familiar with the Latin and Greek authors and quoted them very often.

His were crowded days of work and prayer. Wordsworth hails St. Bede as a sublime recluse, but of perpetual industry. Indeed, his output was simply prodigious.

and always, except during his last illness, the work of his own hands.

So far as we know, he wrote no treatises at all until he was ordained priest, but from that time to the very last day of his life—for over 32 years—it may be said that he never ceased writing. He himself gives us

tronomy, prosody, chronology, music and science.

Men of his own time—and there were then famous Englishmen second only to Bede in mental grasp—were amazed at this human encyclopaedia, and such learning combined with such humility. "It was," Montalembert



SAINT BEDE ENGAGED ON HIS LAST TASK

The scholarly St. Bede dictating his translation of St. John's Gospel into Anglo-Saxon, which he finished but a few moments before his death

a list of no less than 45 works of which he is the author. In these he dealt with almost every subject. Besides histories and commentaries on the Old and New Testaments, he wrote homilies, many of which are still in use in the Church, lives of Saints, hymns, epigrams, treatises on medicine, as-

says, "the range as much as the depth of his learning which astonished his contemporaries."

Bede's name soon went abroad, and from all England and also from the Continent eager disciples gathered around the Venerable Master. From his school came forth

the future Masters of Europe—Aleuin, the master of France; Orlande, the founder of the University of Pavia in Italy; and John Scotus, the great thinker, to mention but a few.

Scholars of all times are agreed in declaring St. Bede "unique in the history of culture." He was, in all truth, a pioneer of culture; he had first to make the tools wherewith he made his masterpieces. We must remember always that he lived hundreds of years before the printing press was invented.

The historian J. R. Green does not hesitate to say of St. Bede: "First among English scholars, first among English theologians, first among English historians, it is in the Monk of Jarrow that English literature strikes its roots. In the six hundred scholars who gathered round him for instruction, he is the father of our national education."

St. Bede was also a most patriotic Englishman. Born in England, he spent the 63 years of his life in England, and gave his whole life to the task of instructing his own people. He tells us that he took up his pen in the hope that by his works he might facilitate the acquisition of knowledge for his countrymen.

Professor Bright declares: "Bede is our first truly national scholar and author, the father of our history, the man of patriotic feeling who hates whatever enfeebles his country or degrades the national life."

But nowhere does his patriotism shine better than in that work of his which has won for St. Bede the gratitude and love of the British people, viz., "The Ecclesiastical History of the English Nation."

"It is obvious," we read in the "Downside Review," "that the Saint did not set much store by his historical writings, but posterity has thought otherwise, and this for good reasons. 'The Ecclesiastical History of the English Nation' is a classic that has no counterpart among the early historical writings of other peoples, and despite the flood of present-day historical writings, it is very doubtful if any modern historian excels Bede in truthfulness, impartiality, caution in sifting and weighing evidence and in power of vivid narration."

"His 'Ecclesiastical History,'" Archbishop Hinsley of Westminster adds, "is a model of the spirit of truthfulness and accuracy, as well as of unaffected simplicity of style."

Not only because he was the very first to compile the history of England and upon whose foundations all English historians must needs build, but also on account of the supremacy of his work, St. Bede the Venerable has been rightly acclaimed Father of English History.

This work alone is of itself quite sufficient to entitle St. Bede to the respect, the gratitude and the veneration of the whole civilised world, but much more so of the English nation whose son he was.

We have admired the life-work of this great man. It remains now for us to see how he died. Cuthbert, one of Bede's own disciples, has told us the beautiful story. It was the eve of Ascension Day, 735, St. Bede had been confined to his couch for some time, but even then he was engrossed in the translation of St. John's Gospel into Anglo-Saxon. In the morning of that day he was alone with his amanuensis—the boy Wilbert. "Dear Master," the latter said to him, "there is still one chapter wanting of the book which thou hast been dictating, and it seems hard for thee to be questioned further." "Nay," said he, "it is easy. Take thy pen and write quickly." He did so, and the work continued all that day. In the evening the same boy said once more: "There is still one sentence, dear Master, which is not written down." "Well, then," said the Saint, "write it." And after a little space the boy said: "Now it is finished." And the Saint answered: "Well finished it is; thou hast spoken the truth." He then asked his assistant to help him turn towards the Church where he had prayed so much and so well and thus, singing "Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost" he breathed his last. Surely this end was highly becoming both the scholar and the Saint.

Very soon after his death, if not actually during his lifetime, his reputation reached the Continent, and within a century his name and authority were held in the greatest honour throughout Western Europe. Twelve hundred years have elapsed since the day he was laid to rest, but still St. Bede the Venerable remains to this day—"the first Benedictine Scholar" as Abbot Butler says, "the only Doctor that England has given to the Church, the glory and pride of the English Nation and one of the brightest stars in the sky of the Catholic Church."

Has the New Norcia Mission Been a Failure?

In the last issue of our Magazine objection was taken to Father Healy's reference to New Norcia as being a failure as a Mission to the Aborigines, but space did not permit a complete vindication. This present article, from the pen of Dom Bede, O.S.B., has already appeared in the current issue of "MANLY."

THE average reader of "Manly" will be taken aback by the foregoing question, and sincerely wonder what on earth has prompted it. Indeed, the praises of New Norcia, both as a Mission and as a centre of education, have been sung so repeatedly and its success along these lines so often proclaimed, that to call it into question now seems most preposterous. And yet it is not so, for, although the New Norcia archives contain scores of published testimonials attesting its missionary success; although this has been acknowledged in private and in public by persons of diverse ranks and attainments, such as State Governors and Royal Officials and Commissioners, Missionary entities (Catholic and otherwise), and by members of the Church and of the laity; and, although the Catholic Hierarchy of Australia, bearing in mind the success of the New Norcia Mission, requested the Benedictine Community to establish a similar mission in the North-West, yet the success of New Norcia as a Mission has been not only questioned, but also explicitly denied.

This denial is contained in an article by the Rev. Father John Healy, published in last year's "Manly," headed "The Blacks and the Whites and the Church in Australia." We have read his statements again and again and have tried to give them a kindly interpretation, but his words are so clear that they must be taken as they stand. Following are his words in full:

"New Norcia, in Western Australia, was founded in 1846 by Spanish Benedictines under Bishop Salvado at the request of Bishop Brady. All friends of the Blacks would like to do justice to this Mission and to give full credit for the work done, likewise correctly to interpret the good inten-

tions which have resulted in failure. To do all or any of these is impossible at the present time in the absence of anything in the nature of a History of the Mission. No doubt the great Benedictine Order will one day supply that defect. To anticipate history I would say that, from the few definite scraps of information published, Bishop Salvado obtained results which he deemed satisfactory, that he held a high opinion of the capacity of the natives, and after his death for some reason yet untold a change took place in New Norcia, resulting in what it is to-day (so far as the Aborigines are concerned), a home for a handful of the native race."—"Manly," p. 44.) And further on (page 46): "These three Missions (New Norcia, Beagle Bay—or is it Drysdale River?—and Daily River) were the three great efforts on the part of the Church which could have changed the fortunes of the Blacks. Indeed the success of anyone of them might have made such a change in the policy of the Church in Australia with regard to Missions as to have it already placed to the credit of the Church that it had saved the native race of Australia. But they failed!"

They failed! Now, is such the case with regard to New Norcia? Father Healy says it is so. We realise that his is the case of one voice in the desert; yet, it will be just as well to silence that solitary voice.

If the old philosophical axiom *Affirmantis est probare* still holds good, it is up to Father Healy to prove that New Norcia as a Mission has been a failure. This, however, he confesses to be unable to do "in the absence of anything in the nature of a History of the Mission." Why, then, make a sweeping statement which he cannot substantiate? But this is not all. For, bad as his

position is without a History of the Mission, it would be much worse with one, since it would prove to him most conclusively that he has been only too rash to pass an unfavourable verdict on this Mission without having knowledge of its case. Unfortunately (or should we say fortunately?) Father Healy is not aware of the existence of half the literature on New Norcia, which comprises several works of a fair size. The latest and most up-to-date of these was written by our own Father R. Rios and published in 1930. Intended originally as a

took place here," resulting in a home for a "handful of the native race."

We are pleased to note that he does not brand as a failure the venerable Founder's own work. His good intentions to civilise and Christianise the aboriginals, aided no doubt by his exertions and those of a large band of Benedictines, were productive of the best results during his lifetime. It was only after his departure from this world that the results of his work also disappeared. We are not presuming too much, then, when we take for granted that New Norcia was an



TRIALS OF A MISSIONARY IN THE FAR NORTH

This picture shows the difficult country a missionary has to traverse on a visitation in the Drysdale River Mission district

contribution to the Missionary Exhibition of Barcelona in 1930, it was written in Spanish. For this reason, we presume, the book would be of no use to Father Healy. All the same it is a valuable work, and we would have been very pleased to have made use of it to oblige Father Healy with the first-hand information which he undoubtedly lacks. Mere "scraps of information," we dare say, are not sufficient authority with which to prove any assertion, much less an assertion that can be questioned. It is a pity that Father Healy has committed himself so easily. Still, we are glad to be able to come to his rescue.

To Father Healy's mind (if we understand his words rightly) the failure of New Norcia as a Mission consists in that after the death of the Founder (Bishop Salvado) a "change

undoubted success up to the close of 1900. If this Mission had continued to this day exactly as Bishop Salvado left it when he was called to his reward, its success could not possibly be questioned; no, not even by a solitary voice. As it is, however, a change took place in the Mission early in this century, which, according to Father Healy, divested New Norcia of all its glory as a Mission, so that at present we may not even call it by that name, but simply New Norcia.

Now, is this so? That a change took place in New Norcia after the death of Bishop Salvado cannot be denied. It was unavoidable. Bishop Salvado himself often told the natives that it was sure to come. The circumstances demanded it. But we deny that the change was such as would ruin the Mission. Really the change is one very easy to

understand. Bishop Salvado was ever the soul of the Mission. His work amongst the natives, extending over half a century, placed him in a position altogether unique, a position which his successors in the government of the Mission, no matter how zealous, could not possibly aspire to hold. Unique also was his position with regard to the Benedictine Order, his Community having no connection whatever with any of the Benedictine congregations. Much could be said of the austere life of Bishop Salvado's Community, yet their life was that of the missionary rather than that of the monk, the necessities of the Mission regulating the life of the Abbey. It is self-evident that this state of things could not continue after Bishop Salvado's death.

The vacancy he left could not be filled by any other, not even by Abbot Torres, whom Bishop Salvado himself declared to be a man after his own heart, and who was his immediate successor.

The Abbey, on the other hand, needs must be affiliated to one of the Benedictine Congregations, under pain of otherwise dying a natural death before long. Bishop Salvado's greatest anxiety during the last years of his life had been to have this affiliation accomplished, and, therefore, was most happy to see his wishes realised shortly before his death. Since then it has become incumbent upon the Spanish Province of the Casinese Congregation of the Primitive Observance to see that the work of Bishop Salvado continues on. Accordingly, Father Torres and five other young Benedictine priests were transferred to New Norcia in 1901, and through them a new life was brought into the old Community. This new life, however, necessitated the adjusting of the old Mission Abbey to the constitutions of the Congregation to which it now belonged. One of the immediate results of this was that the old and familiar relations of the monks with the natives were curtailed to a very great extent.

These two factors—the absence of Bishop Salvado and the comparative alienation of the old monks—told their tale on the lives of the aborigines, some of whom now felt justified in leaving the Mission to go and see a bit of the country.

There was yet another cause that helped to reduce the number of natives at New

Norcia. Abbot Torres, elected by the Community to succeed Bishop Salvado, saw at once that the working of the Mission's industries was badly in need of reform. The result of his action in this matter was the elimination of a number of wage-earners—white and coloured.

Again, the Brothers, who for many years had been at the head of the various trades, had become by now too old and infirm, and some were soon replaced by outsiders. The natives, however, were not so willing to work under strange laymen as they had been under the Brothers, with the result that they at last decided to go and place themselves under the Brothers at the out-stations of the Mission, and in some cases tried their luck with the farmers who had lately settled around New Norcia. It must be noted here that Bishop Salvado's early and cherished plan had been to settle a large number of aborigines around the Mission on plots of land which they would cultivate for their own livelihood. But his repeated experiments invariably failed, and thus he came to the conclusion that the natives had been destined to be simple labourers and not landowners.

The native exodus nevertheless was not large enough to alarm anybody, for we find that the number of aborigines in New Norcia and its two out-stations in 1904 was about 200, a figure which we doubt very much was ever outdone in Bishop Salvado's time. Speaking generally, the number of grown-up natives at New Norcia has always been in proportion to the work being done. Neither Bishop Salvado nor his successors have ever placed their claim to success in the large number of natives at the Mission, but rather in the fact that the natives under their charge—many or few—have always been good living Christians, law abiding and useful. Thus it is that only willing workers find a permanent home in New Norcia, and the number of these varies with the times and with the seasons. If idleness were tolerated in this Mission we would have 500 natives here in a week. But would that alone be a sufficient reason to declare New Norcia a grand success? Perhaps it would to Father Healy's mind; it certainly is not to ours. It is all very well to be filled with Apostolic zeal, but wisdom is just as necessary in a Mission.

Having thus acquainted Father Healy with the reasons, hitherto never made public, for the change that took place in New Norcia after the death of its Founder, we hasten to deny that this change has made of this Mission merely the home for a handful of the native race.

We must not forget that the aboriginals in New Norcia and surrounding districts were never numerous. Bishop Salvado himself often lamented this fact. We have stated above that about 200 were to be found living under the influence of the Benedictines of New Norcia in 1904. To-day the aboriginals catered for by the Community number 130. A mere handful, if you like, when compared with the thousands of natives found in Missions in other countries, but not so in this part of the world, where numbers are low and employment at present exceptionally slack. A mere handful, we repeat, until you come to deal with them, provide for their wants and put up with their shortcomings.

And what of the hundreds of native boys and girls, who, since 1900, have gone out of the Orphanages here, ready to make a place for themselves in their little world, and who have evidenced everywhere the sound religious training they received at the hands of the Benedictines? Does not their number count for the success of the Mission at all times? For, although the number of grown-up natives at New Norcia is regulated, as a rule, by the amount of employment that can be found for them, that of the native children who receive free tuition within its Orphanages is only limited by the accommodation available. For many years past the new and commodious buildings provided for them by Bishop Torres and the present Abbot have been the homes of no less than 80 children. The vacancies left by boys and girls who have finished their education are soon again filled by new comers, and the good work continues without interruption as in the days of Bishop Salvado.

Lastly, there are the not infrequent cases of native adults coming to New Norcia from other districts for the sole purpose of acquiring religious instruction, their stay in the Mission being as long as required by the different cases.

It is remarkable how much all natives feel at home at New Norcia or near the Benedictine Fathers out in the parishes of

the Diocese. They show the affection they still retain for the old place by periodical visits. Christmas, Easter and the 15th of August are the epochs for extraordinary reunions and for a renewal of their Catholic spirit, of which they usually give a touching exhibition on those occasions. Then more than ever a casual visitor would realise how truly New Norcia is the home of the native race. He would see that these poor people, so generally treated like outcasts, are in New Norcia as in their own domain, and are here treated with a kindness denied them elsewhere. The affection and respect which they feel for their old home and friends—the Benedictine monks—go a long way, no doubt, to keep alive in them the faith which they were taught here in their younger days, and account for the fact so often remarked on that no native brought up in New Norcia dies other death than that of the just—the first care of these natives when seriously ill being to send for a priest, preferably a New Norcia priest.

In view of all this, can anyone still gain-say that the New Norcia Mission has been and continues to be a success?

Father Healy might still argue—as indeed he has done—that this Mission has failed to save the native race. But to this charge, palpably ridiculous, we answer by asking: Has it ever been the primary object of a Mission to save the race for whose benefit it has been established? Has it ever been possible for a Mission to accomplish such a feat single handed? Everyone knows (and Father Healy knows it as well as any) that if the Australian aboriginal is quickly passing away this it due to causes over which the Catholic missionary, no matter how able or zealous, has no control. That this should be so no one has ever regretted as keenly as the missionaries themselves, who have always had their hearts in their work, and who, full of sincere sympathy for the aboriginal, have set themselves with all their might to retard, since they could not impede, the passing away of the race. Such has been the case of New Norcia, such is also the case of the Drysdale River Mission, and such, I may add, is the case of every Catholic Mission. That they all have succeeded in what they have attempted cannot be denied.

It seems to us, then, that it would be more in accordance with justice and fairness that instead of heaping up charges against a

Mission, its glorious deeds were recalled, the number of souls regenerated by it were not ignored and it be not begrudged that meed of praise which it rightly deserves.

We have written these last words having New Norcia in our mind all the time. They are applicable also to the Drysdale River Mission for which Father Healy again cannot find a word of praise, perhaps solely because it is an offshoot of New Norcia.

In the same article (pages 44, 45) Father Healy laments that the very same bit of information regarding this Mission appears year after year in the Australian Catholic Directory without change and without interruption. The words giving offence are: "This Mission (Drysdale) is so far entirely depending on New Norcia Mission as to its administration, support and missionaries."

That these words should be repeated year after year should not be matter for surprise. But it certainly is that anyone should find fault with their repetition. These words will hold good as long as the statement they express is true to facts, and we may anticipate that they will have to be repeated many times more. That they are repeated without change and without interruption may not be construed (as Father Healy would like) as an explanation nor as a mild complaint, but must be taken simply as a statement to the effect that the Drysdale Mission is still a branch of New Norcia and not an independent Mission.

Once again Father Healy rushes to an unwarranted conclusion. He says that the lack of information about this Mission seems to be urged by way of apology for its not becoming the really great Mission which the Benedictine Order should be capable of producing. And then he adds that perhaps it is also urged "as a reason for the paucity of information available about it." Now, if the information available about the Drysdale Mission is so very scanty how does Father Healy make out that this Mission is not worthy of the Benedictine Order?

As it happens, however, the great Benedictine Order can well be proud of the Mission conducted by five of its humblest members in the remotest corner of North-Western Australia. For the success that hitherto has attended their efforts is such as only the traditional Benedictine patience and dogged perseverance can achieve.

In passing, we would like to correct Father Healy's wrong idea about the Benedictines. Though all Benedictine Monasteries belong to the Benedictine Order and each of them rejoices at the success and prosperity of the others, yet the Abbeys and Priors are monasteries *sui juris* with concerns of their own altogether independent from those of the rest of the Order. Thus the Drysdale Mission is the concern of New Norcia and of no one else, and therefore in the event of its being a failure New Norcia and not the whole of the Benedictine Order should get the blame, just as at present to the Benedictine Community of New Norcia and not to another belongs the glory of the success hitherto obtained by its monks. It cannot be doubted that the Drysdale Mission would have progressed more rapidly if it had been the concern of the whole Order. Then, also, Father Healy's charge would have been quite justified.

As a matter of fact, however, such is not the case; yet the Drysdale Mission is at present great enough to deserve at least a modicum of praise. We do not doubt that Father Healy would have gladly bestowed this on the lonely Mission if only its past history and actual state had been brought to his notice in good time. But it would seem that, unfortunately, no publication dealing with the Drysdale Mission has ever reached his hands. Almost every year, particularly since 1922, our own "St. Ildephonsus' College Magazine" has contained an article about the Mission, brimful with information, most reliable and most up-to-date. We are making light of accounts of interest published in newspapers and other periodicals.

The Benedictine Missionaries have a great aversion to what is colloquially known as "blowing one's own trumpet," and therefore gladly spend their lives for the betterment of their dark charges, indifferent as to what the outside world makes of their work. But, as luck will have it, the adventures, or misadventures, of famous airmen have of late brought the Drysdale Mission into the limelight. The part taken by our missionaries and their natives in the search for Kingsford Smith in 1930 and more so the success that crowned their search for the German aviators in 1932, have made the Drysdale Mission a household word in Australia. The last mentioned event—the finding of Captain Bertram and his mechanic and the fine con-

duct of the Drysdale Mission natives on that occasion—was an eye-opener to very many who saw in it but a splendid proof of the wonderful change worked by the missionaries in the hearts of the aboriginals. We wonder if it had the same effect on Father Healy. But what fills us with much greater wonder is that Father Healy should have taken his pen and written in a style derogatory to the good name of both this Mission and New Norcia without having first called at the right place for all the information available.

We have not made an attempt to show how far the Drysdale Mission has succeeded in its work for fear of being tedious. But we shall do presently the next best thing. We shall ask all interested readers to peruse the illustrated lecture on the Drysdale Mission by His Lordship the Abbot of New Norcia, copies of which were freely sent to all the presbyteries of Australia as soon

as it was published last May and new supplies of which can be obtained from the Abbey free of charge on request. Read also the "Story of a Mission" which Catholic Missions of Melbourne has been publishing in monthly instalments commencing last May and continued as we write these lines. From these two publications an interested reader will gather enough information to enable him to form his own opinion about this Mission, and we confidently hope that in every case it will be a favourable one.

In conclusion, let us cherish the hope that Father Healy will not repeat his mistake and that his over-zealousness for the welfare of the Australian aboriginal (which, no doubt, he has very much at heart) will not in future dim his sight to the extent of preventing him from seeing a good work where there is one, but rather keep him always on the alert to notice whatever is done for the good of the aboriginal and to proclaim it.



CHILDREN OF THE NATIVE BOYS' ORPHANAGE
Rev. Father Bede, O.S.B., is seen here with some of his young charges

Downside Abbey Church

ON September 12 of this year a most stately and impressive function took place in England, when the Church attached to the historic Benedictine Abbey of Downside was consecrated. Two Cardinals, seven Archbishops, twelve Bishops and fourteen Abbots and over 500 clergy participated in the solemnities. The Lord Mayor of London and many other distinguished persons were also present.

The Church—considered one of the most handsome Gothic buildings in England—took several decades to build, its foundation stone being laid by His Eminence Cardinal Manning in 1874. It has been raised to the rank of Minor Basilica, a dignity which no other Church in England possesses.

The Holy Father, with characteristic appropriateness chose Cardinal Seredi, the Prince Primate of Hungary, as consecrator, because he is a member of the great Benedictine Order. The ceremonies lasted for seven hours. Among those taking an active part was His Eminence Cardinal McRory, Primate of all Ireland, who consecrated an altar to his martyred predecessor in the See of Armagh (Blessed Oliver Plunket), whose relics are enshrined near the altar. This was one of the nineteen altars that were consecrated.

It is worth mentioning that Downside is the Mother-House of Archbishop Polding, of Sydney, the first centenary of whose arrival in Australia we celebrate this year. Downside, therefore, should share in the glory of such an illustrious Prelate who so solidly laid the foundation of the Catholic Church in Australia.



DOWNSIDE ABBEY CHURCH

An interior view of the Choir, showing the handsome Gothic architecture

New Norcia Notes

REV. BROTHER BRENDAN

Reverend Brother Brendan, who was Director of the College for the past three years, and whose connection with the College goes



back a much longer period, received notice of transfer to St. Patrick's College, Sale, in January last. Brother Brendan first came to St. Ildephonsus' in 1917, and he laboured here earnestly and successfully for the next seven years. Old Boys who were students in those days recall his keen interest in all their activities and his devotion to duty; and they have every reason to remember with gratitude his efficient teaching and kindly guidance.

Shortly after leaving us in 1923 he was appointed Provincial of the Marist Brothers in Australia, an office which he held for a

period of six years. But we know his joy was full when he was appointed Director of St. Ildephonsus' College in 1932, because his first acquaintance with New Norcia—the Monastery, the College, the Cathedral, the other educational and missionary works—had made a lasting impression on him and filled him with a desire to return. For the next three years he brought to bear on his work all his enthusiasm and energy, and great was his regret when news of his transfer came.

We hope Brother Brendan's new field of labour is congenial, and we offer him our very best wishes for a happy and fruitful stay at St. Patrick's College.

REV. FATHER EUGENE PEREZ, O.S.B.

Born in the Province of Burgos (Spain) in the year 1910, Father Eugene entered the College as an aspirant to the monastic life in the Monastery of "El Pueyo." After his



college education, he was sent to Italy, where he made his Novitiate in the Monastery of St. Nicola del Boschetto (Genoa). Once professed, he sailed for Australia to the Monastery of his destiny—New Norcia—where he

arrived on April 18, 1927. He made the Solemn Profession on October 4, 1931. He had not yet completed the ordinary courses of his studies when he enrolled in the "Complete Illustrating and Designing Course," as an Art student in the International Correspondence Schools. Finally, after the conclusion of his ecclesiastical studies, he was raised to the Priesthood by His Grace the then Coadjutor Archbishop of Perth (Dr. R. Prendiville) on December 21, 1931.

REV. BROTHER ILDEPHONSUS, O.S.B.

On Sunday, October 20, we bade farewell to Rev. Brother Ildephonsus, O.S.B., who was leaving New Norcia the next day for the Drysdale River Mission. For some years past it has been his duty to conduct us safely on our football and cricket trips and to see us aboard the train at Mogumber when going home for the holidays. We have always found Brother Ildephonsus very affable and patient with us on those occasions, which call forth all the exuberance of boyish spirits and we shall miss his keen interest in our doings on the sports field.

We are grateful for his many kindnesses to us and our prayers and good wishes will



follow him in the difficult work that has been assigned him. May his zeal and devotedness do great things for the Faith among our Australian aborigines in the North-West, where he will be welcomed with open arms by the small band of missionaries at Drysdale and Caloombooroo.

REV. FATHER HELLADIUS, O.S.B.

Rev. Father Helladius was born in Navarre, Spain, on January 25, 1910. He felt his religious vocation at the early age of eleven, when, with the consent of his family, he entered the Benedictine College at "El Pueyo" (Spain), with the intention of joining the Benedictine Community of New Norcia, W.A. In 1925 he made his Noviciate at Genoa,



Italy, whence he sailed for New Norcia in 1927. Since then he followed with success the seven courses of Philosophy and Theology in preparation for the Priesthood, to which he was raised on December 21, 1934, by His Grace the Archbishop of Perth (Dr. Prendiville).

At present Father Helladius lives at the Monastery and every day goes to St. Mary's Orphanage to teach the native boys in the school.

MR. and MRS. CLUNE

Much regret was felt in the New Norcia district when it was learned that Mr. and Mrs. McMahon Clune were contemplating leaving "Canterbury" and making their home in Perth. Consequently, it was not surprising to see a large number of friends and well-wishers foregather at the Hostel on the evening of March 8 to bid them farewell and to wish them every happiness in their new home.

Mr. G. Purser, chairman of the Victoria Plains Road Board, was in the chair, and, after all had done justice to the excellent

supper provided by the ladies of the district, he called upon Mr. Ferguson to propose the toast of "Our Guests." This he ably did, and the toast was seconded by Rev. Father Ubach, O.S.B., and supported by Mr. D. Edgar, Rev. Brother Alphonsus, representing St. Ildephonsus' College, and Mr. M. Lanigan, a life-long friend of Mr. Clune's. All the speakers referred to the loss that would be felt in the district at the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Clune, who had lived so long in the district; who were so well and favorably known; whose large family of sons and daughters did them credit; who were so public-spirited, and who were hospitality itself to every visitor to "Canterbury."

Mr. Clune replied to the toast on behalf of himself and Mrs. Clune. He expressed their thanks to the speakers and all present. They, too, were sorry to be leaving New Norcia, which meant so much to them. They were leaving for the benefit of the younger members of their family, and hoped to be able to return from time to time.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Clune were the recipients of a presentation made by the chairman on behalf of their many friends in the district. The Victoria Plains Road Board, to which Mr. Clune had given service as an honorary executive for the long period of over 20 years, showed its appreciation of his valuable work by presenting him with an illuminated address. Mr. Clune suitably acknowledged the gifts.

We missed Mr. Clune from our football matches during the year, but were pleased to see him present at our final match against Calingiri. At the time, he was paying a visit to "Canterbury" during the shearing season. We are pleased to know that he and Mrs. Clune have settled down well in their new home. We take pleasure in recording in the Magazine our thanks for their many kindnesses to the College, to the Brothers and boys, extending over the past twenty-two years, and we pray they will enjoy the blessings of health and happiness for many years to come.

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.
 Benedictine College, Minho, Portugal.

* * *

"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.
 "Phoenix," Adelaide University.
 "The Boomerang"
 "The Australian and New Zealand Travellers' Gazette."
 The Commonwealth "Hansard."

A Golden Wedding

AN EVENT unique in the history of the New Norcia Mission took place there on Tuesday, April 23, when the half-caste natives, Alfred Taylor and his wife, Sarah, celebrated the golden jubilee of their marriage. Many a native couple has been married in the Mission Church. The blessing of the priest has very often sealed the sacred contract within those holy precincts. But in no instance yet recorded has this blessing been more fruitful than in that of Alfred Taylor and his wife. Theirs has been a long, healthy, and useful life. Happiness

on three different occasions the rare dignity of great-grandparenthood.

It was with legitimate pride and unfeigned joy, therefore, that the old couple saw their children and their children's children rally to their side from North and South in a fine gesture of love and veneration. The fact that only six, mostly young children, failed to arrive speaks volumes for both the parents and their children. Nearly a week before the eventful day, the happy couple could rest their eyes with pleasure on 47 of



FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE TAYLOR FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, surrounded by their many descendants, photographed on the day they celebrated the golden jubilee of their marriage

has very seldom, if ever, abandoned their hearth. As for children, they enjoy the privilege granted to few parents of seeing daily around them their grandchildren's children.

Married at an early age in 1885, their union was blessed with eleven children, four of whom died in their infancy. The seven survivors married in time, and are at present the proud parents of 36 children, one of whom has conferred upon his grandparents

their descendants—young, healthy, and devoted to them. As the day drew near, everyone at the Mission took a special interest in the old people and in the event they were about to celebrate. The Benedictine Community granted a full holiday to as many of the Taylors as are employed at the Mission, and relieved their financial stress by a present of the fattest sheep just arrived at the Mission slaughter-house. Numerous presents of cakes, sweets, clothes and money made

the happy couple alive to the esteem in which they are held at New Norcia. But all the kindness shown to them on the eve of their day only served to strengthen their original intention of making the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding a day of thanksgiving to the Almighty for all favours received.

Accordingly, the sun had scarcely risen on that eventful day when the old couple and their large family were tracing their steps towards the Mission Church. There, all, except of course the very young ones, approached the Sacrament of Penance and prepared for the Communion Mass which was celebrated at 8 o'clock by the parish priest. At the Offertory, the Rev. Father Bede, O.S.B., addressed the congregation. He exhorted them all, but especially the favored couple, to thank God most heartily for having allowed them to see this day of days, and for having blessed them with such a large number of children. He also said to them that they could justly be proud of themselves for having remained faithful to each other for the long period of fifty years, the more so if they considered that these days so many marriages were contracted only to be broken off after a few years, perhaps after a few months. He exhorted the children to walk in the footsteps of their parents, to pray for them and for themselves, that one day they might all be gathered together before the Throne of God in heaven. Soon after, they all approached the Altar rails. Holy Mass and thanksgiving over, they left the Church to receive at the door many hearty congratulations. Then they all gathered in a picturesque group on the Church steps and had their photograph taken by the Monastery photographer—one of the monks.

Their next move was towards the parlour of the Monastery where His Lordship the Abbot had arranged to see them. His Lordship congratulated the happy couple, gave them some very homely advice and presented them with beautiful gilt medals and chains, distributing also medals of St. Benedict to the rest of the family.

From that moment the Mission took on the aspect of a big holiday. All the various institutions had invited the festive family to pay them a visit; consequently a bright, colourful batch of people was nearly all the day on the move. The banquet—a most abundant, homely and orderly dinner—began at 12.30 p.m., and was protracted considerably owing to the merriment with which it was seasoned. Practically every native at New Norcia found a seat at that table. The picture they presented was quite worthy of being translated to the canvas by a master.

At the end of the banquet came the toasts and the guests drank to the health of the happy couple in a most orthodox manner (the drink was tea). Three speakers made impromptu speeches, the substance of which, as can be guessed, contained heartiest congratulations to the old couple, and sincerest wishes for many more years of a happy life. Old Alfred in the course of his reply, feelingly thanked the speakers for all the nice things they had said. He also thanked all those present for their wonderful demonstration of respect and esteem. Further visiting was done in the afternoon, until everyone at the Mission had been satisfied.

A most fitting finale to this happy day was provided by the Boys of the Orphanage giving a concert in honour of the old couple. It was a repetition, with a few appropriate variations, of the Easter night concert, which visitors from Perth enjoyed so much. Once again the schoolroom of the Boys' Orphanage became the Town Hall of New Norcia. Invitations had been extended freely and resulted in a full house. His Lordship the Abbot honoured the occasion with his presence, as also did several distinguished guests. The concert programme consisted of a long list of songs, step dances and humorous recitations which, as usual, were greatly relished by all present. The various items were all well done, perhaps better than on Easter night, owing no doubt to the homeliness of the gathering. Throughout the performance the jubilarians occupied a place of distinction on either side of the Abbot.

Father Bede—host and organiser—spoke before and after the concert; beforehand to explain its purpose and the nature of the entertainment; afterwards to congratulate the jubilarians once more on his own behalf and on behalf of everyone present.

Rising to his feet, Mr. Taylor was received with warm applause, but he said that he was so keenly sensible to all the kindness shown to him and his wife on this day and so deeply touched thereby that he felt tears would rush to his eyes if he attempted to speak, and so he would ask His Lordship kindly to speak on his behalf. This the Abbot did. He thanked the boys and those responsible for the great entertainment they had provided. It had been, His Lordship said, much better than he had anticipated. He had thoroughly enjoyed it, and was sure that all the other guests had appreciated it as much as he. His Lordship expressed his joy at seeing so many present, for this large congregation bespoke the esteem in which Mr. Taylor and his wife were held by everyone at New Norcia, which was as it should be, for this privileged couple had devoted

the whole of their long life to the service of the Mission and were the parents of an unusually large number of children, most of whom carried on practically all the farm work at New Norcia. Finally, His Lordship expressed an earnest desire that both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor would be spared for many years to come so that they might yet celebrate their diamond jubilee. Though these words marked the end of the concert and the guests departed, the native population remained and indulged in their loved dances for two hours. The concert lasted from 8 to 9.30 but the dancing continued till 11, when everyone retired. Surely happiness reigned among the crowd, but the old couple, it might be said, were truly intoxicated with it. A perfect, perfect day.

As a sort of explanation of so much enthusiasm displayed in the case of two native people who celebrate the golden jubilee of their marriage, we submit the following biographical notes.

Alfred Cuimarah (for such was his native name) was brought to the Mission and handed over to Bishop Salvado in February, 1873, as a small boy, nine years of age. From that day he has always been at the Mission, except for two short periods hardly amounting to three years. Always under the influence of the good old Brothers he soon became a good and industrious young lad. From the day in 1876 when, as a mere boy, he held the paint pot for Father Santos Salvado to paint the sundial on the northern wall of the Old Novitiate House (still to be seen to this day) Alfred Taylor has always given of his best in the service of the Mission. Intelligent and trustworthy, he soon won the confidence of Bishop Salvado and the old Brothers under whom he worked. He was barely 15 years of age when he was entrusted as apprentice to Brother Mellito, wheelwright of the Mission. After five years, having gained considerable efficiency in the trade, he was placed in the charge of Brother Eugene, the saintly and able carpenter. In 1885—then 21 years of age—Alfred married a girl from the Orphanage, by name Sarah

Nilbich, who was his junior by two years. When a few years later his name was entered in the elector's roll, he took on himself and gave his family the name of his own father—an Englishman named Taylor. He worked as a carpenter for a number of years, and that he learned his trade well he has shown in many instances, the last, but not the least, being the substantial and handsome bridge which he built across the river in the monastery grounds last summer.

In 1895 Alfred was placed in charge of the flour mill, and four years later, when Brother Ricardo died, he was given charge of the steam engine as well, and thus was entrusted with one of the most responsible offices in the Mission, that of miller.

When Bishop Torres in 1911 imported the new and up-to-date steam engine now at the mill, His Lordship entrusted it to one of the Brothers, and Alfred looked after the grinding until 1927 when that Brother died, and Mr. Taylor, though of advanced age, was given charge of the engine once more. By this time his sons had grown to manhood and were placed under him to work in every department of the mill. Only a few months ago, however, this responsible office was taken away from his hands, to occupy him in work more suitable to his old age. His health and that of his wife has always been most perfect. On one occasion Alfred nearly succumbed to an attack of typhoid fever, but this is the only time old Alfred remembers having been sick in his life.

He has served the Mission not only as wheelwright, carpenter, and miller, but also in a hundred other jobs—of which clearing bush, fencing and dam sinking are only a few. In fact, he has very often shown that he can put his hand to almost any sort of work and make a success of it. He is a remarkable instance of what a native can learn if he is placed in good hands. He is a child of the Mission and also an ornament of the Mission. Was it not fitting then that the whole Mission should rejoice with him and his worthy partner on the day that crowned fifty long years of married life?

Obituary

ON July 28 Mr. William Laurance Bryant passed away at his home in Mt. Lawley, fortified with the rites of Holy Church. Born in Victoria 64 years ago and coming to Western Australia when 24 years of age, the late Mr. Bryant entered into partnership in a wood and coal business and farming property with Messrs. John and James Waters, which partnership was dissolved only by death. A keen sportsman, he was a foundation member and patron of the Mt. Lawley District Cricket Club, and made a host of business and social friends.

Mr. Bryant made the acquaintance of the Brothers at St. Ildephonsus' College shortly after its inception, and his sons Dick (who has been the worthy president of the Old Boys' Association for the past ten years) and Bill spent several years at the College.

Who will ever forget the happy memories associated with Easter, 1922, when Mr. Bryant brought his famous Bryant and Waters' cricket team to the College? Jack Waters, Jim McEncroe and Arthur Millar are names which spring rapidly to mind and that of McClune cannot be disassociated from them. Who will forget the christening of "Ned Kelly's" room or the evening spent at Canterbury? And who has not heard Brothers Guibertus, Brendan, Andrew or Theodore speak of "the owl?"

Mr. Bryant was keenly interested in all matters pertaining to New Norcia and the comfort of the Brothers. His old home at 34 James-street was a veritable haven of rest to Brothers, young or old, passing

through the city. The many Brothers who knew him valued his friendship very highly, and his many kindnesses to them have earned their lasting gratitude.

Mr. Bryant's funeral was a large and representative one. The Rev. Father Fahey officiated at the graveside, Fathers Crowley, O'Connor and Cunningham also being present. The College was represented by Brother Alphonsus, while over fifty members of the Old Boys' Association were present to pay their respects.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Bryant, her sons and daughters. R.I.P.

MR. M. FITZGERALD

On the 3rd of June the death took place at his home in New Norcia of Mr. Michael Fitzgerald at the age of 57. The deceased was a native of this district and one of a family of nine, the other members being Thomas (New Norcia), Patrick (Namban), Sister Mary (St. Joseph's Convent, Fremantle), Sister Germain (deceased), Mrs. Jas. Butler (Mogumber), Mrs. Thos. Butler (Namban), Mrs. P. Dix (Moorra), and Mrs. Joyce (Bindi Bindi).

Mr. Fitzgerald married Miss Lanigan, and he is survived by his widow and six children: Thomas, Andrew, Patrick and John (all of whom are ex-students of St. Ildephonsus') and Josie and Jonanna (St. Gertrude's). Mr. Fitzgerald served in France in the Great War with the 28th Batt. A.I.F.

He was well and favourably known in this district and his funeral, leaving the Cathedral after Requiem High Mass for the



THE LATE MR. W. L. BRYANT

repose of his soul, was largely attended. His remains were laid to rest in the New Norcia Cemetery, the Rev. Father Alcalde, O.S.B., officiating at the graveside. To his widow and family and his many relatives we extend our deepest sympathy. R.I.P.

MR. T. PAULEY

On the 14th of June of this year, the death occurred of Mr. Thomas Pauley, who had been confined to his bed for several years past, receiving the patient and loving attention of his wife and daughter. Mr. Pauley's home was at "Fern Farm," Wickopin, and he was a well-known and highly respected resident of that district. His three sons, Edward, William and John, are Old Boys of the College. We offer to them and to their mother and sister our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement. R.I.P.

MR. F. M. HARDING

Following an operation, Mr. Frederick Harding, of Glenoran, died suddenly in Perth on October 7.

Born in Durham, England, 58 years ago, the late Mr. Harding entered the teaching profession early in his career, later being engaged in the steel works at Jarrow-on-Tyne. Seeing few prospects for his sons' futures in England, he came to Australia in 1923, settling on Group I, near Manjimup.

Always a model Catholic man, he was well known there for his kindness and hospitality. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and three sons, the youngest of whom (Bernard) is still at the College. To him and to his sorrowing mother and brothers we offer our deepest sympathy and condolence. R.I.P.



CULTIVATED AREAS IN THE HEART OF NEW NORCIA

This view, taken from the Monastery roof, shows the orchard and cultivated fields in the near background. The electric power house can be seen in the centre of the picture



FOOTBALL

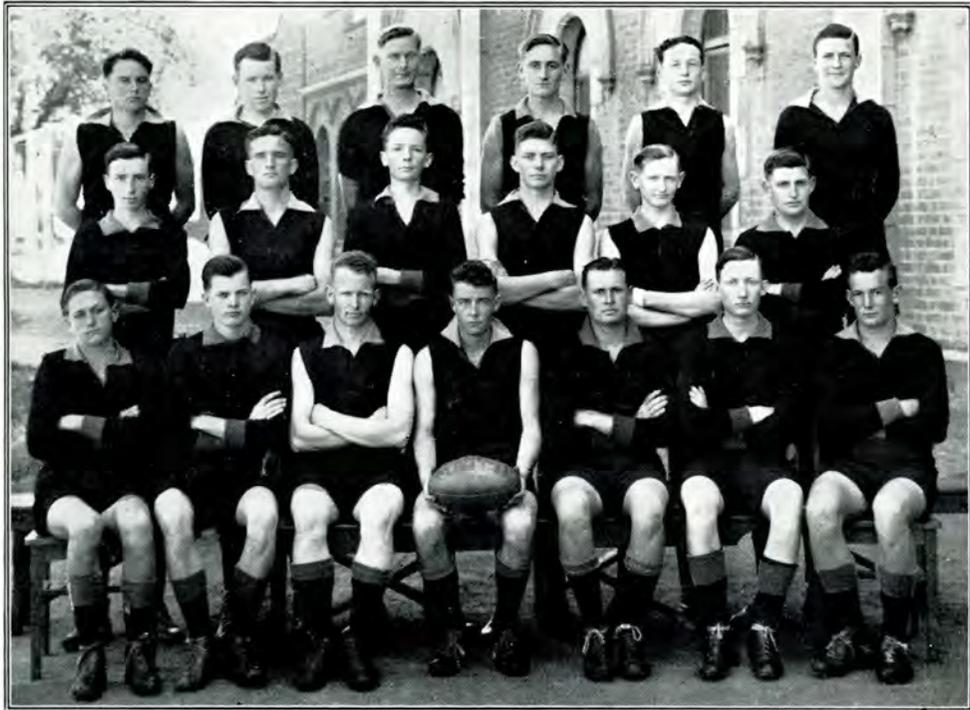
The cooler days of April heralded the opening of the 1935 football season, a season which we, although beaten in the competition, considered satisfactory. Last year the College team attained a very high standard, and the members of the XVIII. this year trained assiduously to keep up that high standard.

Having lost 13 or 14 of last year's win-

ning combination, we had to depend upon our younger and inexperienced members to help us through.

Training well and gaining experience week by week, our boys worked up a splendid combination that was beaten in the final by a very strong Calingiri side, a margin of eight points only separating the teams.

This year we joined the Calingiri Association and succeeded in reaching the final round. Handicapped by the illness of three



THE COLLEGE XVIII.

Back Row: B. Wood, M. Brennan, E. Benson, A. Benson, A. Brear, W. Hammond
 Middle Row: H. Goerke, B. Longman, C. Seward, J. Damon, J. Carmody, J. Cameron
 Front Row: C. Bott, F. Kidd, J. Knox, B. Harding (Capt.), A. Berry, V. Brand,
 R. Hoggarth

of our stalwarts, we were beaten in the final by eight points after a very close and interesting game.

PRESENT v. PAST

At Midwinter we met a team representing the Old Boys at Perth Oval. From the commencement it was evident that the strange surroundings affected the Collegians. The Old Boys fielded a strong team, containing many of our last year's victorious XVIII. For the College team the outstanding players were Harding, E. Benson, J. Knox, E. O'Halloran, and J. Cameron. Among the Old Boys the team was best served by Horton, L. Wood, Bandy, and Maher.

During the season two competitions were run—on Wednesdays and Saturdays. As our number of Senior students was very limited, we had only two Senior teams and two Junior teams. On Saturdays three teams were available for the competition.

The games for the most part were very evenly contested, and served as good match practice for our XVIII. members

HOCKEY

To add some variety to the winter season a Hockey competition was inaugurated. Four teams contested the Senior division and three teams the Junior section. Really two competitions were run—one before the Midwinter break and another after.

Great enthusiasm was shown in the sport, and every Tuesday many would be seen at the "Paper Board" seeking the results of the Old Boys' team that was playing in the B2 Grade competition in Perth.

Still more interest was shown after the holidays, when it was learned that our Sportsmaster had arranged to bring our Old Boys' team from Perth to try conclusions with the College boys.

Of the captains, Harding was outstanding, and worked up in his team a very good combination that finally won the competition. The final game, contested by Harding's and J. Carmody's teams, was a hard-fought one. Two extra periods of time had to be allowed,



COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM

Standing: F. Kidd, J. Carmody, B. Harding, J. Damon, E. Benson, V. Brand
Front Row: A. Benson, B. Wood, H. Waugh, D. Dyson, W. Hammond

as each team had scored two goals. The game was finally won when, just on time, Harding shot the winning goal.

Most interest, however, was shown in the game Old Boys v. Present Boys. As our opponents had simply marched through the opposition in Perth, it was expected that they would win easily. To the surprise of all, Present Boys, being in tip-top condition, offered greater resistance than the Old Boys expected. It was not till about 50 minutes of the game had passed that the first goal was netted by the College Boys, who combined very well, and had the better of the play, but inaccuracy in front of goals lost many scoring opportunities.

L. Wood, breaking away on the wing, evened the score. The pace then became even greater, and working forward the College scored their second goal. This reverse made the Old Boys play harder, but sterling defence on the part of the College backs kept their forwards out until just a minute before time, when L. Wood again scored a magnificent goal to even the scores once more. This ended the game—the hardest game the Perth champions had for the season.

We desire to thank the Old Boys for giving

us the opportunity of seeing them in action, and hope they make the game an annual fixture.

CRICKET

The prospects of the First Eleven at the commencement of the year were not very bright. We had lost the majority of our last year's XI, which gave so good an account of themselves in the three games played in Perth at the beginning of the Christmas vacations.

The enthusiasm, however, displayed by the new members, and their keenness at practise, raised our hopes for a successful season. The batting improved, but the fielding of the team generally was weak.

We commenced the year with a drawn game against Victoria Plains, time only saving our opponents.

Our next game was against the Hobart C.C. of Perth, which was also drawn, but again in our favour. The College scored 197, while the visiting team at the end of the day had seven down for 111.

In our next game we defeated Calingiri, the scores being: College, 196; Calingiri, 86.



THE COLLEGE XI, 1935

Standing: V. Brand, B. Wood, A. Brear, J. Carmody, J. Haynes
Sitting: C. Seward, J. Knox, B. Harding, E. Benson (Capt.), C. Bott, B. Longman, J. Damon

In our next engagement we went under to Victoria Plains, scoring 120 to their 192. Our slow bowler, Carmody, took the bowling honours with 5 for 41.

In the next round we had a very easy win over Calingiri, totalling 305 to our opponents 91.

In the final we were defeated in a low-scoring game by Victoria Plains, the scores being: Plains, 126; College, 86.

For the College eleven best service during the season was given by Knox, Harding, and Carmody. The only member to shine in the fielding department has been B. Wood.

COLOUR COMPETITION

To make the competition more interesting in our "Colour Comp." games the teams also had to play tennis and handball.

This competition, during the first half of the year, was won by the team captained by E. Benson. During the early part of the season centuries were posted by Seward and Brand, both of whom give promise of going far in the game.

During this, the second half of the year, only one century has been recorded to date. This was scored by Brand.

TENNIS

The standard of tennis this season was equal to, if not better than, that of previous years. Many of last year's promising players had ascended another step in the ladder. Also many new boys showed great promise, and a fair number of them were among the finalists in the lower divisions.

We wish to congratulate Jim Knox on his fine victory over E. Benson for the Open Singles title. This is the second time Jim has won the title.

When the game was played the weather was ideal for tennis. Knox won the first set (6-1) rather easily. Benson is a slow beginner, while Knox gets into his stride from the beginning. In the second set Benson showed good form, and some very good tennis was witnessed. Benson's rather tricky service was hard to handle on the hard court and played a big part in his winning the set (6-4). The third and deciding set opened after a ten minutes' interval. Knox served to Benson and won the game to 15. The next game was also won by Knox, Benson's service failing. In the third game some good rallies took place, Knox again winning after deuce had been called twice. In this set so



THE COLLEGE RIFLE CLUB

Standing: B. Wood, A. Brear, J. Carmody, E. Benson, A. Mulholland
Sitting: W. Bostock, V. Brand, F. Kidd, B. Longman, C. Seward, J. Knox, B. Harding

far Benson's slowness in getting going had lost him three valuable games. The fourth game was won by Benson, bringing the score to 3-1. Playing splendid tennis he also won the fifth, sixth, and seventh games. In the tenth game Benson had match point, but could not hold Knox, who won. Serving next, Knox won, and then captured Benson's service to win the set and the match. The scores were: 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

The Open Doubles title was won by Seward and Knox from Brand and Casey (6-5, 6-1).

The Under-16 title was contested by P. Casey and J. Damon. Casey, attacking Damon's weak backhand, had complete control of the game, and won easily (6-0, 6-1).

The Doubles title Under-16 was won by P. Casey and P. Hill, from P. Longmore and J. Damon (6-3, 6-3).

Hill also won the Under-15 year's title from C. Maurice after a very even match, the scores being 6-4, 6-5.

The Doubles title for this age was won by P. Casey and P. Longmore from L. Price and

Longmore and Darrigan proved too strong a combination in the Doubles, which they won easily from Hickey and his partner.

Best competition, however, was witnessed in the Under-15 Grade, Berry winning the Singles, and Cramer and Ford the Doubles.

Damon proved too much for the Under-16 contestant, and won the Singles title.

Associated with Goerke, he also won the Doubles.

Wood ran out winner in the Opens, and, partnered by Harding, also carried off the Doubles event.

ATHLETICS

This year's Annual Sports Meeting, held on Sunday, October 13, was the twenty-second conducted by the College. Many visitors witnessed the various events contested. The weather was enjoyable and conducive to good sport.

The field presented a gay spectacle. Thanks are due to the willing band of workers, who



THE OPEN 100 YARDS GOES TO CARMODY
J. Carmody winning from E. Benson, close behind him

C. Hill. The victory was mainly due to the excellent combination of the winners. The scores were: 6-1, 6-2.

The Under-14 title was annexed by E. Clough from J. Price.

HANDBALL

Great interest was taken in the Handball Tournament conducted at Easter time, and many of the games were closely contested.

The Under-14 title was won by W. Longmore from P. Darrigan.

spent much time in marking out the running lanes.

Our thanks are also due to Brother Alphonso, who had the arduous task of keeping tally of the points scored for the individual championships as well as for the class events.

As usual, the Lord Abbot of New Norcia and the members of the Benedictine Community were among the interested spectators.

The Novelty Events provided much amusement, and many found the greased poles pre-

pared by Brother Joseph a difficult obstacle to overcome.

This year the First Year Class was the champion class, followed by Leaving Class.

The Open Championship was predicted for E. Benson, but last year's Junior Champion, J. Carmody, showed superiority in the Sprints and High Jump, and won the honour by a very small margin.

The Under-16 Championship was won by R. Hoggarth, a newcomer to the College. He was first in four of the eight events, and was followed by Damon and Berry.

By winning the Sprints and being placed in every event, T. Mulholland showed superiority over Hickey, Price, and Prosser in the Under-15 Championship.

Again, this year by winning every event except the 50 Yards Sprint, W. Longmore proved far too good for the competitors in the Under-13 Championship.

The Tug-o-War resolved into a great contest between Sub-Junior and First Year

220 Yards Championship: J. Carmody, 1; E. Benson, 2; B. Wood, 3; H. Goerke, 4.

440 Yards Championship: E. Benson, 1; J. Carmody, 2; H. Goerke, 3; J. Knox, 4.

880 Yards Championship: E. Benson, 1; H. Goerke, 2; A. Benson, 3; J. Knox, 4.

Hurdles: J. Carmody, 1; E. Benson, 2; H. Goerke, 3; A. Benson, 4.

Mile Championship: E. Benson, 1; A. Benson, 2; F. Kidd, 3; H. Goerke, 4.

Hop, Step and Jump: J. Carmody, 1; E. Benson, 2; A. Benson, 3; H. Goerke, 4.

High Jump: J. Carmody, 1; B. Wood, 2; E. Benson, 3; Goerke and A. Benson, dead-heat, 4.

Broad Jump: B. Wood, 1; J. Carmody, 2; E. Benson, 3; A. Benson, 4.

100 Yards Handicap: Brand, 1; Seward, 2; Hammond, 3.

220 Yards Handicap: Brand, 1; Seward, 2; Harding and Kidd, dead-heat, 3.



THE FINISH OF THE 100 YARDS HANDICAP (UNDER 13)

S. Bogle breasting the tape just ahead of J. Price

Classes, Sub-Junior winning the event by two pulls to one.

The College Mile proved a comfortable win for A. Benson, who also, later, carried off the Marathon in the Senior Division in the very good time of 10min. 20 3-5secs.

R. Hayes was the best of the distance runners among the Juniors, and won the Junior Marathon very easily.

SPORTS RESULTS

Champion Athlete: J. Carmody, 1; E. Benson, 2; B. Wood, 3.

Open Events

100 Yards Championship: J. Carmody, 1; B. Wood, 2; E. Benson, 3; H. Goerke, 4.

440 Yards Handicap: Brand, 1; Seward, 2; Brennan, 3.

880 Yards Handicap: Kidd, 1; Seward, 2; Knox, 3.

College Mile: A. Benson, 1; Foster, 2; Livingstone, 3; Hickey, 4.

Under 16

Champion Athlete: R. Hoggarth, 1; J. Damon, 2; Berry, 3; Anderson, 4.

100 Yards Championship: Berry, 1; Hoggarth, 2; Damon, 3; Henderson, 4.

220 Yards Championship: Hoggarth, 1; Damon, 2; Berry, 3; Henderson, 4.

440 Yards Championship: Hoggarth, 1; Damon, 2; Hayes, 3; Henderson, 4.

880 Yards Championship: Hoggarth, 1; Damon, 2; Hayes, 3; Henderson, 4.

Hurdles: Damon, 1; Henderson, 2; Hoggarth, 3.

Hop, Step and Jump: Damon, 1; Hoggarth, 2; Hayes, 3; Henderson, 4.



PULLING WITH ALL THEIR MIGHT!
First Year Class in action in the tug-o'-war

Broad Jump: Hoggarth, 1; Damon, 2; Berry, 3; Haynes, 4.

High Jump: Damon, 1; Hoggarth and Daly, dead-heat, 2.

100 Yards Handicap: Dyson, 1; Waugh, 2; Hayes, 3; Berry, 4.

220 Yards Handicap: Melvin, 1; Waugh, 2; Longmore, 3; Hayes, 4.

440 Yards Handicap: Waugh, 1; Hayes, 2; Longmore, 3.

880 Yards Handicap: P. Longmore, 1; Waugh, 2; Damon, 3.

Under 15

Champion Athlete: T. Mulholland, 1; Hickey, 2; Price, 3; Prosser, 4.

100 Yards Championship: T. Mulholland, 1; Price and Hill, dead-heat, 2; Prosser, 3.

220 Yards Championship: T. Mulholland, 1; Prosser, 2; Price, 3; Hickey, 4.

440 Yards Championship: Hickey, 1; Mulholland, 2; Prosser, 3; Nelson, 4.

880 Yards Championship: Hickey, 1; Mulholland, 2; Paget, 3; Prosser, 4.

Hurdles: Prosser, 1; Hill, 2; Mulholland, 3.

Hop, Step and Jump: Price, 1; Mulholland, 2; Hickey, 3; Prosser, 4.

Broad Jump: Price, 1; Mulholland, 2; Prosser, 3; Hooper, 4.

High Jump: Mulholland, 1; Hickey, 2; Darrigan, 3; Hooper, 4.

100 Yards Handicap: Foster, 1; Nelson, 2; Gerick, 3; Hill, 4.

220 Yards Handicap: Hill, 1; Nelson, 2; Hickey, 3; Macpherson, 4.

440 Yards Handicap: Foster, 1; Nelson, 2; Hill, 3; E. Gerick, 4.

Under 13

Champion Athlete: W. Longmore, 1; J. Price, 2; Bogle, 3.

100 Yards Championship: Longmore, 1; Price and Livingstone, dead-heat, 2; Bogle, 3.

220 Yards Championship: Longmore, 1; Price, 2; Livingstone, 3; Gerick, 4.

50 Yards Championship: Bogle, 1; Price, 2; Longmore, 3; Livingstone, 4.

Hurdles: Longmore, 1; Price, 2; Livingstone, 3.

Broad Jump: Longmore, 1; Bogle, 2; Price, 3; Livingstone, 4.

High Jump: Longmore, 1; Bogle, 2; Price, 3.



THE TUG-O'-WAR
Sub-Junior Class pulling its weight

Hop, Step and Jump: Longmore, 1; Bogle, 2; Price, 3.

75 Yards Handicap: Bogle, 1; Livingstone, 2; Price, 3.

100 Yards Handicap: Bogle, 1; Livingstone 2; P. Gerick, 3.

220 Yards Handicap: Gerick, 1; Livingstone, 2; Bogle, 3.

NOVELTY EVENTS

Tug-o-War: Sub-Junior, 1.
 Obstacle Race (Senior): A. Benson, 1;
 Wood, 2; Seward, 3.
 Obstacle Race, Under 16: Hayes, 1; Hickey,
 2; Damon, 3.
 Obstacle Race, Under 14: Bogle, 1; Living-
 stone, 2; Lanigan, 3.

Potato Race (Senior): Knox, 1; Hammond,
 2; Brennan, 3.

Potato Race, Under 16: Hayes, 1; Hickey,
 2; Nelson, 3.

Potato Race, Under 14: Livingstone, 1;
 Bogle, 2; Bellitto, 3.



THE POTATO RACE PROVIDES FUN APLENTY
 Competitors and spectators alike get much enjoyment out of this event

The Field of Sport in After-College Days

DURING his stay within the portals of the College, the student at St. Ildephonsus' is given every opportunity and encouragement to develop his aptitude in every field of sport. Likewise, after he leaves "Alma Mater," the good work inculcated during school days, is carried on by the Old Boys' Association. Excluding every other undoubted advantage of membership of the Association, which has been stressed elsewhere, the Association gives ample opportunity to its members to take part in the healthy sports which were fostered at the College. Hockey, which is already prominent amongst these sports, will play a greater part next year, when at least one additional team will be fielded. An almost-certain new development during the coming year will be the formation of an Old Boys' team to take part in baseball, a game which is being revived at present. Then, too, the grand old games of cricket and football are not forgotten by the Association, which provides many an opportunity for members to play these important branches of sport.

University Examination Results

St. Ildephonsus' College

Leaving Certificate (1934)

- | | |
|--|--|
| BRENNAN, John: English, Latin, French, History, Physics. | GILCHRIST, Deryl: English, Mathematics A, Mathematics B. |
| FLYNN, Maurice: English, Latin, French (<i>distinction</i>), History, Mathematics A. | FOLEY, Cornelius: English, Mathematics A. |
| FORBES, Leslie: English, Mathematics A, Mathematics B (<i>distinction</i>), Physics. | SPRUHAN, Keith: English, Latin, French, History. |

Junior Certificate (1934)

- | | |
|--|--|
| BRAND, Vernon: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Physics, Drawing, Book-keeping. | HANSON, Albert: English, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Drawing. |
| COYNE, John: English, Latin, French, History, Physics, Mathematics B. | HARROLD, Stanley: English, Latin, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Drawing. |
| CARMODY, John: English, Latin, Mathematics A, History, Chemistry. | MARTIN, John: English, History, Mathematics A, Drawing, Book-keeping. |
| DAMON, John: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Physics. | MAURICE, Cyril: English, Latin, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Physics, Drawing, Book-keeping. |
| DICKSON, Philip: English, History, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Physics. | PAULEY, John: English, Latin, History, Chemistry, Physics, Drawing. |
| GAYNOR, William: English, Latin, History, Mathematics A, Physics, Drawing. | MILNE, Kevin: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Drawing. |
| GOERKE, Hugh: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Physics, Book-keeping. | |

(1934)

Alliance Francaise

(1935)

Division I.—Third place in State: J. Brennan (*distinction*), M. Flynn (*distinction*).

Division II.—J. O'Mahoney (*pass*), B. Longman (*pass*), G. Brear (*pass in Oral*), E. Benson (*pass in Written Paper*).

Division III.—Tied for Second Place in the State: H. Goerke (*distinction*), J. Coyne (*distinction*), V. Brand (*pass*), J. Damon (*pass*), B. Hanson (*pass in Oral*).

Division IV.—P. Longmore (*pass*), H. Brennan (*pass*), W. Riley (*pass*), J. Haynes (*pass in Written Paper*), K. Henderson (*pass in Oral*).

Division II.—*Distinction*: A. Brear, H. Goerke. *Pass*: M. Benson, V. Brand, B. Longman.

Division III.—*Distinction*: H. Brennan. *Pass*: J. Haynes, K. Henderson, W. Riley.

Division IV.—*Distinction*: W. Longmore, L. Thompson. *Pass*: A. Berry, W. Bostock, J. Carmody.

St. Gertrude's College

Leaving Certificate (1934)

BROTHERSTONE, Betty: English (*distinction*), French, Botany, Industrial History and Economics, Geography.

GALLAGHER, Augustine: English, French.

Junior Certificate (1934)

ASHDOWN, Lorraine: English, French, History, Drawing.

BASEDEN, Lorrie: English, French, Botany, Music.

Alliance Francaise (1934)

Division II.—Betty Brotherstone, Augustine Gallagher.

Division III.—Edna Thomson (*distinction*), Lorrie Baseden (*pass*).

Division IV.—Kathleen Thomson (*distinction*), Dorina Bianchini (*distinction*), June Evans (*pass*), Johanna Fitzgerald (*pass*).

Alliance Francaise (1935)

Division II.—T. Gallagher (*pass*).

Division III.—D. Bianchini (*distinction*), J. Fitzgerald (*pass*).

Division IV.—N. Henderson (*pass*), V. Lanigan (*pass*).

Music

Trinity College Theory Examination
(December, 1934).

Advanced Intermediate.—Teresa Gallagher (*honours*).

Junior.—Dorina Bianchini (*honours*), Johanna Fitzgerald (*honours*), Edna Thomson (*honours*), Verona Lanigan (*honours*), Pamela Ingram (*honours*).

Preparatory.—(*Honours*): Kathleen Thomson, Dorothy Robinson, Cynthia Tonkin, Gwen Nelson, Cecily Hammond.

University Theory Examination
(May, 1935).

Grade III.—Teresa Gallagher (*honours*).

University Practical Examination
(1935).

Grade I.—(*Violin*): Lorrie Baseden (*honours*).

Grade IV.—(*Violin*): Edna Thomson (*honours*).

Grade V.—(*Cello*): Kathleen Thomson (*honours*).

Grade IV.—(*Piano*): Johanna Fitzgerald (*credit*), Gwen Nelson (*credit*), Cynthia Tonkin (*pass*).

Grade V.—(*Piano*): Dorina Bianchini (*credit*), Janet Daniels (*credit*), Daphne Keast (*credit*).

Grade VI.—(*Piano*): Patricia Edgar (*honours*).

Trinity College Practical Examination
1935

Higher Local.—(*Piano*): Lorraine Baseden (*pass*).

Intermediate.—Pamela Ingram (*honours*).

Junior.—Verona Lanigan (*honours*), Cynthia Tonkin (*honours*), Gwen Nelson (*pass*).

Advanced Preparatory.—Dorina Bianchini (*honours*).

Preparatory.—Ellis Benton (*honours*).

First Steps.—Patricia Edgar (*honours*).

Exhibitions and Awards

Grade I. Exhibition (£15).—Violin: Lorraine Baseden.

Violin Gold Medal for State.—*Grade I.*: Lorraine Baseden.

University Theory Examination (1935)

Grade III.—(*Pass*): Lorraine Baseden, Edna Knox Thomson, Johanna Fitzgerald.

Grade IV.—Verona Lanigan (*credit*), Dorina Bianchini (*pass*).

Grade V.—(*Honours*): Kathleen Knox Thomson, Gwen Nelson, Dorothy Robinson.

The Prize List

Leaving Certificate Class

Christian Doctrine—

B. Longman
A. Brear
E. Benson

Aggregate—

B. Longman
E. Benson
A. Brear

English—

B. Longman
E. Benson
B. Harding

History—

B. Longman
E. Benson
B. Harding

Latin—

B. Longman
B. Harding
E. Benson

French—

B. Longman
E. Benson
A. Brear

Mathematics A—

A. Brear
B. Longman
E. Benson

Mathematics B—

B. Longman
A. Brear
B. Woods

Physics—

B. Longman
E. Benson
A. Brear

Junior Certificate Class

Christian Doctrine—

W. Riley
K. Henderson
P. Longmore

Aggregate—

J. Haynes
P. Longmore
K. Henderson

Latin—

J. Haynes
H. Brennan
K. Henderson

Chemistry—

P. Longmore
J. Haynes
W. Riley

Mathematics B—

J. Haynes
K. Henderson
S. Hammond

French—

K. Henderson
H. Brennan
W. Riley

History—

P. Longmore
J. Haynes
W. Riley

Book-keeping—

J. Haynes
S. Hammond
C. Bott

Junior Certificate Class (continued)

English—

J. Haynes
P. Longmore
H. Brennan

Physics—

P. Longmore
J. Haynes
K. Henderson

Mathematics A—

J. Haynes
K. Henderson
P. Longmore

Drawing—

R. Hutchinson
C. Seward
J. Haynes

Sub-Leaving Class

Christian Doctrine—

H. Goerke
V. Brand
J. Carmody

Aggregate—

H. Goerke
J. Damon
V. Brand

English—

H. Goerke
J. Damon
V. Brand

History—

H. Goerke
J. Carmody

Latin—

H. Goerke
V. Brand
J. Carmody

French—

H. Goerke
J. Damon
V. Brand

Mathematics A—

H. Goerke
J. Damon
V. Brand

Mathematics B—

H. Goerke
J. Damon
V. Brand

Physics—

J. Damon
V. Brand
J. Carmody

Chemistry—

J. Damon
V. Brand
J. Carmody

SPECIAL PRIZES

Dux of School

(Gold Medal presented by
Mr. R. P. Rodriguez):



BASIL JAMES LONGMAN

The Brother Stanislaus Memorial Medal

(Presented by the Old Boys' Association):

JAMES KNOX

Good Conduct

(Gold Medal presented by the Right
Rev. A. Catalan, O.S.B., Abbot of
New Norcia):

JAMES KNOX

Alliance Francaise—Best Pass

(Gold Medal presented by Mr. T.
Leonard Williams, Dip. D.S.):
(Result not yet available.)

Sub-Junior Class	First Year Class	Sixth Class	Fifth Class
<i>Christian Doctrine</i> —	<i>Christian Doctrine</i> —	<i>Christian Doctrine</i> —	<i>Aggregate</i> —
J. Carmody	R. de Pierres	G. Alexander	J. Miller
W. Longmore	P. Darrigan	J. Anderton	R. Tucker
P. Casey	F. Kidd	J. Price	K. Oates
<i>Aggregate</i> —	<i>Aggregate</i> —	<i>Aggregate</i> —	<i>Composition</i> —
J. Carmody	R. de Pierres	M. Broad	N. Livingstone
W. Longmore	R. Ashdown	G. Alexander	J. Miller
L. Thompson	F. Kidd	J. Anderton	R. Tucker
A. Berry			
<i>English</i> —	<i>English</i> —	<i>Grammar</i> —	<i>Reading</i> —
W. Longmore	L. Hickey	M. Broad	J. Miller
L. Thompson	W. Prosser } <i>aeq.</i>	G. Alexander	K. Oates
J. Carmody	R. Ashdown }	J. Anderton	N. Livingstone
<i>Algebra</i> —	<i>French</i> —	<i>Writing</i> —	<i>Drawing</i> —
W. Longmore	R. de Pierres	J. Anderton	N. Livingstone
J. Carmody	W. Prosser	M. Broad	R. Tucker
D. Campbell	F. Kidd	R. Foster	J. Miller
<i>Book-keeping</i> —	<i>Geometry</i> —	<i>History</i> —	<i>Arithmetic</i> —
J. Carmody	R. Ashdown	G. Alexander	J. Miller
W. Longmore	V. Hardwick	M. Broad	K. Oates
L. Thompson	S. Tills	J. Price	N. Livingstone
<i>Latin</i> —	<i>History</i> —	<i>Geography</i> —	<i>History</i> —
L. Thompson	R. Ashdown	M. Broad	N. Livingstone
J. Carmody	R. de Pierres	G. Alexander	R. Tucker
W. Longmore	F. Kidd	J. Anderton	B. Livingstone
<i>Geometry</i> —	<i>Bookkeeping</i> —	<i>Arithmetic</i> —	<i>Writing</i> —
L. Thompson	P. Darrigan	M. Broad	N. Livingstone
J. Carmody	L. Hickey	G. Alexander	J. Miller
W. Longmore	A. Benson	J. Anderton	K. Livingstone
<i>Drawing</i> —	<i>Chemistry</i> —	<i>Reading</i> —	<i>Grammar</i> —
A. Melvin	V. Hardwick } <i>aeq.</i>	G. Alexander	J. Miller
A. Berry	T. Mulholland }	R. Foster	R. Tucker
N. Mulholland	F. Kidd	H. Rustand	N. Livingstone
<i>History</i> —	<i>Latin</i> —	<i>Spelling</i> —	<i>Geography</i> —
L. Thompson	R. de Pierres	M. Broad	J. Miller
W. Longmore	P. Darrigan	H. Rustand	K. Oates
A. Berry	H. Waugh	R. Foster } <i>aeq.</i>	N. Livingstone
<i>French</i> —	<i>Arithmetic</i> —	<i>Drawing</i> —	<i>Spelling</i> —
L. Thompson	R. Ashdown	G. Alexander	K. Oates
J. Carmody	F. Kidd	R. Foster } <i>aeq.</i>	R. Tucker
W. Longmore	P. Darrigan	J. Anderton	J. Miller
<i>Science</i> —	<i>Drawing</i> —		
W. Longmore	V. Hardwick		
A. Berry	R. Ashdown		
J. Carmody	R. de Pierres		
<i>Arithmetic</i> —			
J. Carmody			
W. Longmore			
L. Thompson			



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Postal Address

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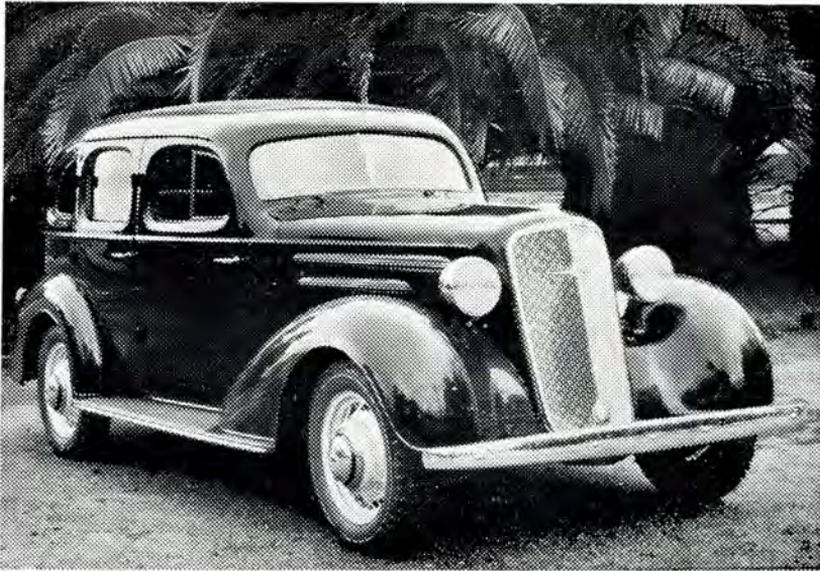
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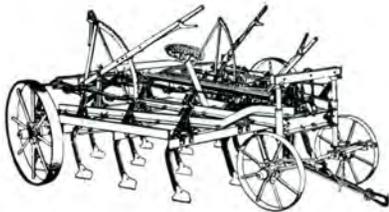
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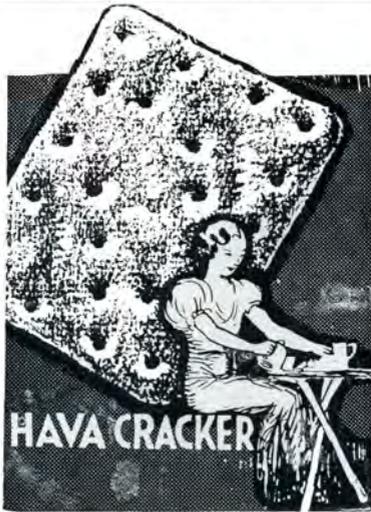
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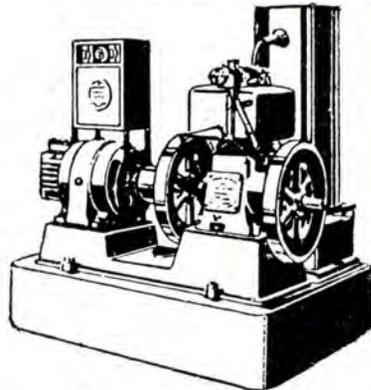
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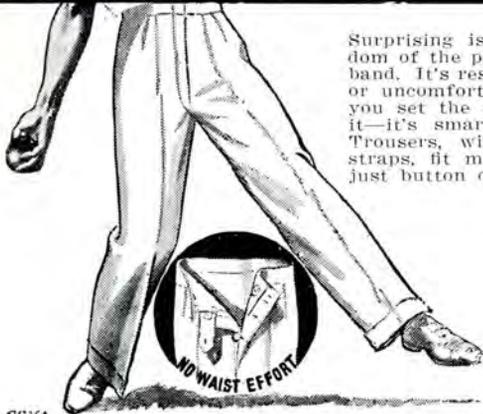
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BRANCHES AND AGENTS

NOTICE TO PARENTS

The Christmas Holidays end on Tuesday, 11th February, 1936. All students will be expected to be in the College on the evening of that day. A Special Train leaves Perth on 11th February, at 8 a.m.

Studies begin on 12th February.

Railway Forms for reduced fares can be obtained from the College.

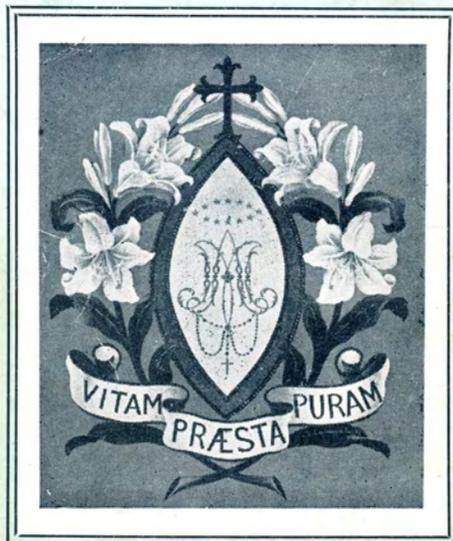
During the holidays, correspondence should be addressed to

The Brother Director,
St. Ildephonsus' College,
New Norcia.

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St. Gertrude's College

THE 5th of February marked the commencement of another year of school at St. Gertrude's. Nothing could be better than to see the cheerful faces of the girls on their return. Many of the old faces had disappeared, among them Betty Brotherstone, who had entered the ranks of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Soon after our return, New Norcia was honoured by a visit from Lord Sempill, who arrived in his Moth plane on Sunday, February 10. The whole of New Norcia turned out to welcome such a distinguished visitor. Lord Sempill's stay was a short one; he spent Sunday afternoon in looking over the Mission, and took his departure early on Monday morning.

By this time we had settled down to school work, which was only interrupted by the refreshing afternoon swim in the "College Pool."

St. Patrick's Day was our first holiday, and we celebrated it on Monday, March 18. We took afternoon tea out to the cool shade of the bush, where we enjoyed ourselves till late in the afternoon. The night was spent in dancing in the Recreation Room. The next day, St. Joseph's Day, was another holiday. This was spent at our favourite spot, the Reservoir. We started off after High Mass, reaching the Reservoir in plenty of time to build our huts before lunch. We then separated in groups to employ our time as is usual on picnic days. The day ended happily and our homeward walk was lightened by many gay songs. St. Benedict's Day, an unexpected holiday, was spent in preparation for the concert to be held that night.

Great excitement was caused by the approach of Easter. Some of the girls' parents came up, thus making it more enjoyable for them. On Easter Tuesday night Father Bede very kindly invited the girls to the concert given by the native boys in honour of Mr and Mrs. Taylor's golden jubilee. The most outstanding feature of the concert was Melchior's dancing, another item greatly appreciated being "Old Man Duff," sung by one of Father Bede's pupils.

The next event of importance was the Recital, which was held on May 8. The Monastery Choir and our Choir sang alternately,

until the last item, "The Church Upon the Hill," when they sang in unison.

Then began our preparations for the hockey match against Calingiri. We were determined to keep up the good name of the College and when the players arrived we played and won, the scores being 1 to nil.

On June 1 the Old Girls' Reunion took place, but as this is being discussed in another article, no more need be said except that we enjoyed ourselves immensely.

Not long after the Reunion, towards the close of the second term, the Corpus Christi procession took place in the usual manner. Then came the mid-winter holidays, which passed all too quickly, and on July 16 we returned to school. Immediate preparations began for another match against Calingiri. This time, despite the fact that we were lacking in practice, we were more successful the scores being: College, 4 goals; Calingiri, 2 goals.

Early in September other visitors of importance, the Lord Abbot, A.M. Marcet, O.S.B., from Montserrat, accompanied by Rev. Father Gusi, O.S.B., were welcomed to New Norcia. A musical entertainment given in their honour, proved to be a marked success. At the conclusion of the concert, Abbot Marcet expressed his sincerest thanks for our efforts and presented each girl with a little memento of his visit.

As we go to press our hopes are high, as the annual picnic, a most important event at S.G.C., is to take place, and we are assured of a royal time as of yore.

—AUGUSTINE GALLAGHER.

The Reunion

On the eve of Saturday, June 1, great excitement prevailed at St. Gertrude's—the "Old Girls" were at the Hostel!

The following morning there was Mass and General Communion in the College Chapel, during which the College Choir sang "Missa Nona." That afternoon the long-expected contest between the Present and Past pupils of St. Gertrude's took place on the College hockey ground. During the first half, the play was not very spectacular, but, later on, when the Present Girls scored the