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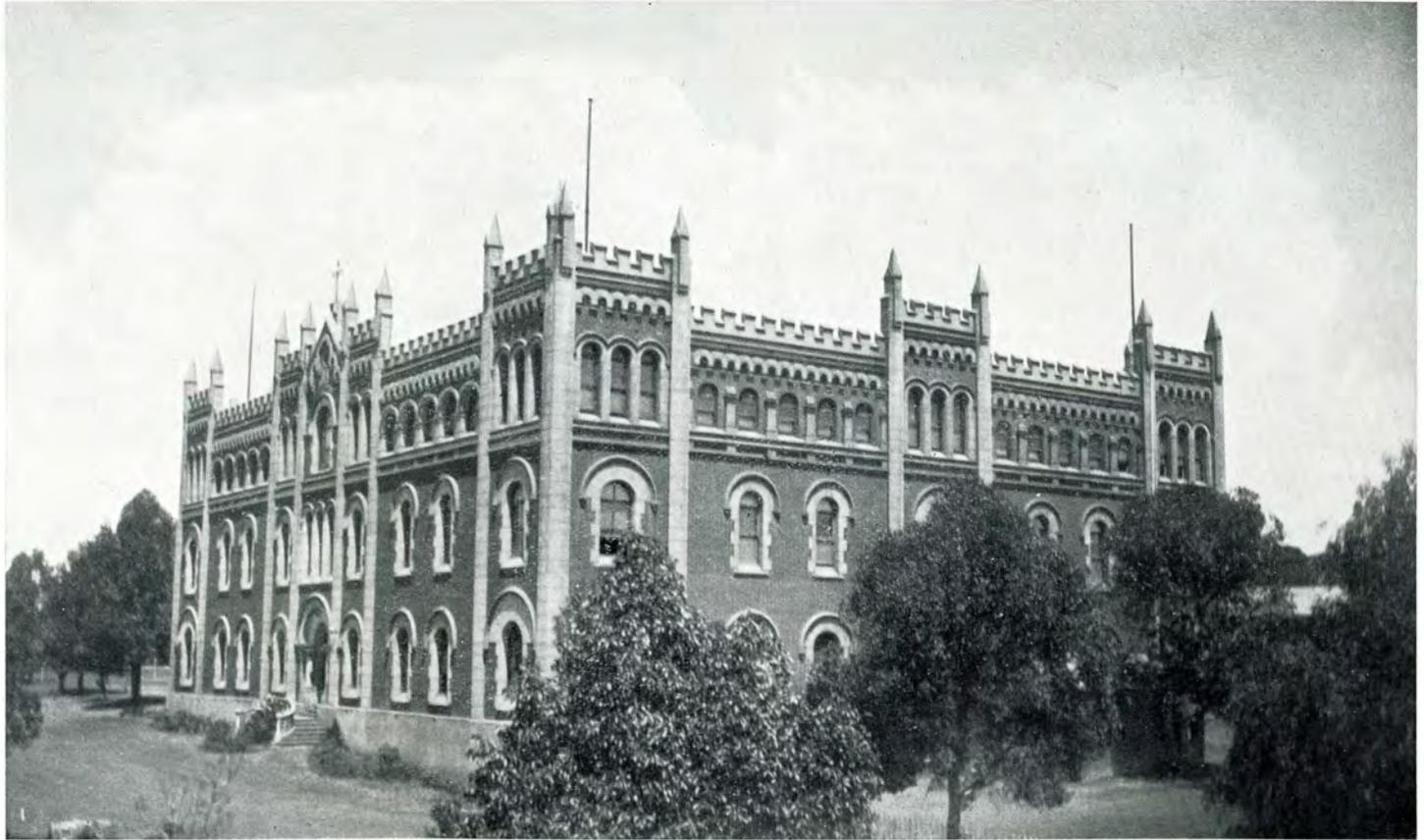
St. Alphonsus' College,
New Norcia, W.A.

Christmas, 1937

*St. Ildephonsus' College
Magazine*



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ST. ILDEPHONUS' COLLEGE



FOREWORD

ALTHOUGH this issue of our Magazine completes the first cycle of twenty-five, we are reserving till 1938 the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of the College, for it was in the early days of February, 1913, that the first Students were received, the official opening taking place later in the month in the presence of a very distinguished gathering.

We give herein details of College events that will interest not only present students but also the Old Boys and the friends of the College. It will be seen that 1937 can stand in line with other years of successful endeavour.

On the scholastic side one pupil was awarded a University Exhibition on the results of the Leaving Examination (1936). All candidates presented for the Alliance Francaise passed, some with Distinction, one being first in the State for his class.

In Sport, we are Premiers in both the Cricket and Football Associations of the district.

Moreover, the year is memorable for the visit of the Reverend Brother Clement, Assistant-General, as Delegate of the Reverend Brother Superior-General.

To all—our present boys, our Old Boys, and the many friends of the College—we wish all the blessings of Christmastide and much happiness in the New Year.

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



Translation :

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

A Trip to Monte Cassino

(By James Knox, Propaganda College, Rome)

AMONG the monuments of antiquity and places of universal interest there are few which rank higher than Monte Cassino.

The "Cradle of the Benedictine Order," it is pregnant with memories of the Great Patriarch of Western Monasticism, St. Benedict. The name Monte Cassino symbolises all that is highest in Christian art and culture. Hence it attracts tourists and pilgrims from all countries. There are few visitors, having time and money at their disposal, who fail to include in their itinerary a visit to this hallowed sanctuary. Illustrious scholars, artists, men of great sanctity, have been attracted there in all ages. It is thrilling to see the signature of the Angelic Doctor St. Thomas in the visitors' book, and to learn that St. Ignatius retired here prior to undertaking the momentous task of founding the Society of Jesus.

It was our good fortune to visit Monte Cassino on August 31, 1937, the occasion of the annual bus picnic of Propaganda College. In order that we might draw the maximum profit the Reverend Monsignor Rector gave us a series of lectures on the two preceding days. These greatly increased our appreciation of the historical and cultural importance of the famous Abbey.

On the appointed day we rose for Holy Mass at 4 a.m. in true monastic style. At 6.30 a.m. five commodious buses arrived at

the Villa to carry the Propagandists over the intervening eighty miles. Heavy rains during the previous day assured us of freedom from dust, which usually mars the pleasure of travelling in Italy throughout the warm season.

After a brief delay, we set off along the shores of Lake Albano. Above it the morning mist was rising and recoiling to the shadowy recesses of the steep bank opposite, revealing a placid stretch of water. Its unruffled surface gives some indication of its depth, for in some parts it is more than 600 feet deep. We passed the Papal Villa, which stands out like an impregnable fortress on the north-west shore of the lake. The road then turned sharply to the left and wound down past the Papal gardens to Albano. This town is built on the site of the ancient and fabled city of Alba Longa. St. Bonaventure was Cardinal Archbishop of its Cathedral Church.

About two miles from Albano is an isolated hill upon which Corioli, the scene of the martial exploits of Shakespeare's Coriolanus, is said to have stood. Between Castelgandolfo and Albano are the ruins of the Emperor Domitian's villa.

Septimus Severus established a military camp in the vicinity in order to have a troop of soldiers who would be loyal to the Emperor in emergency.

Within a few minutes we were driving through Ariccia, a fairly large town. Its



JAMES KNOX

citizens seemed somewhat astonished at seeing a procession of buses at such an early hour. Not far distant from Ariccia is the famous shrine of Galoria, situated beside a deep well-wooded gorge, which was once a haunt for the bandits who terrorised this region in the 16th century.

The route then lay through several cities, towns and villages. The road wound round



FROM THE HEIGHTS OF MONTE CASSINO
The town of Monte Cassino viewed from the Abbey, with the broad plain beyond stretching towards the Appennines

behind the Alban mountains and into the Sabine Hills. The country to our right stretched out in an undulating plain covered with olive groves, vineyards and vegetable gardens. These combined to form a broad, pleasant vista of green. The numerous tiled roofs of hamlets and peasants' homes gave a variation to the scene which prevented monotony. On the left were steep mountains whose slopes were covered with trees and bracken fern. In parts the road ran along the very ridge of these and up steep inclines. The hairpin bends were sharp enough to satisfy the most ardent speed fiend. From one of these bends we had a marvellous panoramic view of the campagna. To eyes unaccustomed to the perspective, the extreme edge of the plain seemed to loom up suddenly.

The many chasms and gorges are crossed by massive stone bridges with huge arches. Every inch of the narrow valleys between these is extensively cultivated. In the towns and cities it is the same: vegetables

and fruit trees occupy whatever ground is available.

The streets of the majority of the towns are extremely narrow. In some places there was just room for the bus to pass. The dwellings are for the most part tenement houses. The suburban home to which Australian people are accustomed finds no parallel here. The shops seldom have windows of any notable proportion to display goods. As for shop verandahs they simply do not exist, the nearest approach being a canvas protection for the window.

Laundry work is done usually in community in these districts. Most of the towns through which we passed had huge concrete troughs established under a shelter in a central position or near a running stream. Here the womenfolk bring the soiled clothing and set to work. No doubt the week's gossip is exchanged in minutest detail! Tuesday must be washing day for we saw several groups bending over their tasks.

The road ran parallel to the railway line for some miles. This passed through several tunnels of considerable length and then broke away through a cutting. Just at this point we came to a mountain which rose almost vertically. What was our surprise when rounding a bend to see a city built on this steep incline. The buildings are ranged in terraces, the windows flashing in the morning sun. A most pleasing feature was that the church stood out on the highest point, as if the intrepid builders realised the tribute due to God for their triumph over Nature.

A little further on we passed the outskirts of a large industrial town. It had the tall chimney stacks, smoke-begrimed factories and busy atmosphere generally associated with industry.

Having left this behind we entered upon broad fertile valleys, well watered by streams from the surrounding mountains. Here we had a good glimpse of Italian peasant life. Everybody seems to turn out for work in the fields. The womenfolk can

be seen digging and harrowing along with the men. They wear the picturesque colored head-dress, a characteristic so frequently featured in travel magazines. In one field a man sowing by hand vividly recalled the Gospel story of "The Sower who went out to sow his seed." Some of the farming scenes would have been ideal subject matter for an artist's brush. One in particular—that of harvesting—was very impressive. The golden crop, the busy reapers and donkeys drawing small carts or waiting till their loads were ready all combined to form an attractive rural landscape.

A good portion of the land is given over to wine-growing. In many cases bamboos are used for staking and are grown for the purpose. Frequently enough fruit trees are planted between the vines, to which the latter are trained. Intermittent tracts of land are left fallow or turned over to sheep-raising. Vegetable patches abound near the dwellings. The land is divided by the old field system which we study in our ancient histories. Numerous open drains form the boundaries of the strips of land. Small thatched huts are scattered throughout the vineyards and fields to shelter the labourers during adverse weather. Oxen are used for draught work. The ploughs seemed to be very shallow. Still, modern innovations exist, for we saw a number of red-roofed silos standing out like towers of a fortress.

As we approached the higher peaks of the Sabines there were many conjectures as to which was crowned by the Benedictine Abbey. On the summit of many peaks, despite their rugged character and the difficulty of approach, a town or at least a small group of buildings was perched. However, we were a good deal wide of the mark. Sometime after, we crossed the river which St. Benedict followed when first travelling to Monte Cassino. Within a few minutes we entered a broad valley shaped like a huge amphitheatre, being walled in by

mountains on three sides and open on that from which we approached.

Here the town of Cassino lies at the foot of a steep mountain rising 2,700 feet above sea level. A road winds up in nine hair-pin bends to the summit which is crowned by the Abbey. Halfway up is a medieval fortress which reminds us of the strategical importance of Monte Cassino in those troubled times.

The view as the bus laboured up the zig-zag road caused us to gasp with admiration. The whole valley unfolded in a magnificent panorama. The city with its attractive modern buildings, the river winding its peaceful way through fertile and well-cultivated banks, the plain beyond covered with olive groves, vineyards and



ITALIAN RURAL SCENERY

This photo., taken near Tusculum, is typical of the undulating country approaching Monte Cassino

orchards; the road to Beneventum running ribbon-like through these and out through a break in the hills. Finally, the rugged peaks of the Appennines with their summits partly veiled by low-hanging clouds.

The town is connected with the Abbey by an overhead cable. There was a craning of necks when we espied two cages crossing some hundreds of feet above us. As one reached the Abbey, the other landed its passengers in Cassino below. They are cap-

able of carrying ten persons. A few minutes later the bus triumphed over the last pull and sped up to the entrance of the monastery.

Perhaps it would not be amiss here to recall briefly the vicissitudes of Monte Cassino since its foundation. About the year 529 St. Benedict left his monastery at Subiaco to avoid the malicious attacks of an envious priest, Florentius. Accompanied by his first two disciples, Placid and Mau-

the Baptist. The Temple of Apollo he replaced with a shrine dedicated to St. Martin of Tours.

St. Benedict adopted for his dwelling an old tower, probably a part of the ancient Roman citadel. This tower has been preserved through the centuries and is incorporated in the present buildings. In this modest dwelling the Saint produced the grand Benedictine Rule which, though written for the sanctification of men, is



THE GRAND CORTICLE OF THE ABBEY

Massive statues of St. Benedict and St. Scholastica are at the foot of the steps. The College and Seminary occupy the left and right sides, respectively

rus, he proceeded to inspect the property made over to him by Tertullus, a Roman Patrician and father of St. Placid. The once noble and well-fortified town of Casinum, as it was then called, had suffered severely during the invasion of the Goths. Hence when St. Benedict arrived he found that its people had fallen into the depths of ignorance and pagan worship. Like St. Paul at Athens, "his spirit was stirred within him seeing the city wholly given to idolatry." He applied all the zeal and virtue gained during his long years of retirement, in establishing the worship of the one true God. He destroyed the altar and temple of Apollo which crowned Monte Cassino. On the site of the former he built a church, giving it the name of St. John

characterised by moderation and appreciation of human weakness. St. Benedict lived at Monte Cassino for fifteen years and at the age of sixty-three years passed to his eternal reward. As he lived so he died. When he felt his end approaching, he asked his monks to carry him to the Chapel. There he had them support him upright so that he might pay his final tribute to the Creator whom he had served so faithfully.

The fortunes of Monte Cassino have been closely connected with those of Rome throughout the centuries. Whenever the Eternal City was invaded, the Abbey also suffered. Thus it was pillaged during the incursions of the Lombards in 580 A.D. After this it was deserted for nearly 130 years. Abbot Petronax effected its restora-

tion in 718 A.D., under the patronage of Pope Gregory II. In 748 a new church was consecrated with great splendour by Pope Zachary.

The Saracen invaders attacked the Abbey in 884, killed the Abbot and some of the monks and set fire to the buildings. However, the flames enkindled by these fierce incendiaries did not wholly destroy the monastery. A new community was formed within a few years, but the refugees who

even afflicted by the Papacy in 1294 when Celestine V. tried to connect it with the order bearing his name. This trouble ended with his abdication a short time after.

Monte Cassino was honored by John XXII, who made its Abbot bishop of one of the largest dioceses in Italy. However, as the succeeding bishops were nominated from amongst the secular clergy it was more a hindrance than a help, for these prelates



THE HALLOWED ABBEY OF MONTE CASSINO

A general view of the broad steps leading up to the atrium of the Basilica and the "Cloister of Benefactors"

had fled to Teano did not return till thirty years after.

Monte Cassino reached the height of its fame under Abbot Desiderius, who reigned from 1058 to 1087. In that year he became occupant of the Chair of Peter as Pope Victor III. In every respect a worthy successor of St. Benedict, he improved the Observance, increased the number of monks to 200 and rebuilt the Abbey on a grander scale, introducing artists from all parts of Europe.

In subsequent years, owing to the importance of its position, Monte Cassino was involved in almost continual strife with the petty kingdoms surrounding it. Its progress was checked and the strictness of its observance suffered a decline. It was

appropriated the monastery funds for other purposes. In 1370 Urban V. revived the spiritual and material strength of the Abbey by appointing a Superior of true wisdom and sanctity. The effect of this reform did not endure long, for the next century witnessed the reintroduction of the system of commendatory Abbots.

The monastery continued with varying fortune till the French troops plundered it in 1799, when they invaded the Papal States in consequence of the alliance of Pius VII. with the enemies of the New Republic. During the troubled times when Cavour and Victor Immanuel were striving to effect unity, anti-clericalism was rampant in Italy. As a result, the majority of religious houses were suppressed and Monte Cassino did not

escape. This was in 1866. Since then the Abbey has been made the property of the Italian Government. The latter has declared it a national monument, under the care of the Benedictine Community, and this arrangement continues to-day.

It would be presumptuous to try to give an adequate description of this wonderful place by virtue of a visit of but three or four hours duration. A general outline of its principal features is feasible enough.

being twins, entered this life together, devoted their lives to God in their respective orders and returned to Him within a few days of each other. Their tombs lie side by side under the High Altar of the Basilica.

From this spacious square a large flight of steps leads up to the atrium of the church. This outer court is surrounded by the "Cloister of Benefactors," so called because it contains statues of all those who



WITHIN THE "CRADLE OF THE BENEDICTINE ORDER"

This interior view of portion of the Abbey Church gives some idea of its magnificent decoration

The buildings of Monte Cassino combine to form a more or less perfect rectangle. The section overlooking the town of Cassino and the valley is formed by a Seminary and a College. Both are conducted by the Fathers, with the assistance of extern professors. Each is composed of three wings and opens out on to a cortile. A cloister, surmounted by a promenade, is connected with the wings to form a square. Thus the two edifices would be almost identical if it were not for the fact that the College is crowned by the tower of an observatory, complete with meteorological equipment. They are divided by a central courtyard containing massive statues of St. Benedict and St. Scholastica. These two Saints,

have rendered notable service to the Abbey. Pope Gregory the Great and other Pontiffs are honoured in this way. Just within the portals of this Cloister the two Latin imperatives "Ora!" "Labore!" are inscribed. "Pray!" "Work!" These two injunctions sum up the life of the Benedictine monk.

The Church is set in the centre of the monastery. The buildings running parallel with the courtyards and connecting the Abbey contain a spacious refectory and rooms for the convenience of tourists.

In the community at present are 32 priests, 55 lay Brothers, several students and one postulant. It was surprising to learn that the commodious quarters of the novitiate are unoccupied. This must surely

be a passing phase in a monastery which has survived countless assaults and overcome innumerable difficulties through the centuries.

Since our company, numbering almost 200, was too unwieldy, we divided into groups of about 30, each of which pursued its inspection under the skilful guidance of one of the Fathers. We proceeded first to a large exhibition hall containing relics, musical manuscripts, paintings and a rep-

Its manuscripts of historical importance are generously made accessible to scholars. The massive wooden door is skilfully carved and artistically decorated.

The spacious reception hall is a minor art gallery. The paintings by famous artists represent Jesus amidst the Doctors in the Temple; St. Benedict presenting the Rule to his monks; the Cleansing of the Temple; Our Lady, holding the Infant Jesus, in company with St. Benedict and St. Scholastica;



THE DEATH OF ST. BENEDICT

This painting by the Benedictine Painters of Beuron depicts the death of St. Benedict, who founded the Abbey of Monte Cassino about the year 529

representative selection of the more notable historical treasures from the library. The psalms and parchments, handwork of the 16th and 17th Century, manifest the characteristic skill and patience for which the monastic artists of all ages are renowned. A number of processional crosses of the 16th century provoke interest. There are several documents and books of great antiquity, including comment on the Epistles of St. Paul, written in the 6th Century, and St. Augustine's "Enarrationes in Psalmos," a palimpsest of the 7th Century. There are also several diplomas issued by petty monarchs and barons of the 8th and 9th Century. The library contains 20,000 books,

the call of St. Matthew; and the raising of Lazarus from the dead. Scenes depicted from the Old Testament are: The Judgment of Solomon; Moses selecting Judges from his people; and Abraham entertaining the three angels, attired as wayfarers. It is in this room that the monks assemble for the discussion of administrative and disciplinary questions.

While proceeding to enter the Basilica by a door adjacent to this room, we passed a much venerated wooden Crucifix, the image of our Saviour being a little larger than the natural size. It has been preserved here since the 16th Century.

The Church, which was reconstructed in

the early part of the 17th Century, resembles St. Peter's in its style and the richness of its decoration. The ceiling is a mass of gilt-framed pictures depicting incidents of St. Benedict's life. There are ten side chapels; one is dedicated to the Assumption, the others to the various Patron Saints of the Abbey. Perhaps that to Our Lady is the most beautiful of all. The artists responsible for the work are Paul de Matties and Francis de Mura. Above the altar is a painting of the Assumption by Paul de Matties. Those at the sides depict the Annunciation and the Immaculate Conception. There are several medallions honouring the Benedictine Doctors—Saints Anselm, Ildephonsus, Bernard and others who laboured to defend the prerogatives of the Mother of God.

The broad elevated sanctuary is worthy of the High Altar and magnificent cupola. The satin-covered throne bearing the Episcopal coat-of-arms adds dignity. The altar surmounts the tombs of St. Benedict and St. Scholastica, which are lavishly decorated.

The choir stalls, situated behind the High Altar, are capable of accommodating nearly 200 monks. This stupendous work was completed in 1692. Each stall is exquisitely carved and is a triumph of skill and patience. Judging by its size, the organ, situated in a broad loft above, is a powerful instrument.

The huge bronze door of the Church is worthy of special comment. It was cast at Constantinople in 1066. Unfortunately, the proportions given were erroneous. Consequently it was too small and was left aside till the 12th Century. The names of all the Churches and territories of Monte Cassino were inscribed on it. Over this entrance is a huge oil painting which depicts the consecration of Abbot Desiderius's Church, with great splendour, by Pope Alexander II. in 1071. This work was accomplished by Luke Giordano, who, together with de Matties and de Mura, is responsible for much of the work in the Abbey and Church.

The spacious sacristy presented another wonder in the wood carving of its huge presses. These hold the sacred vessels and vestments, which feature in all the liturgical functions so meticulously accomplished by the Benedictines. The floor is done in mosaic, surviving from the Eleventh Century Basilica.

We then passed down into the crypt beneath the Sanctuary and High Altar. The left section is dedicated to St. Maurus, the disciple of St. Benedict who established the Order in France. The principal events of his life are depicted in bas-relief. This crypt was entirely renovated early in the present century by artists of the Beuron School, who accomplished their task with great thoroughness and precision. In the centre immediately under the High Altar is a small chapel containing bronze representations of St. Benedict and St. Scholastica sleeping the sleep of the just. The right-hand chapel is dedicated to St. Placid, who introduced the Order into Sicily, where he won the crown of martyrdom.

Our reverend guide then led us to a series of chapels which have been constructed in place of that ancient tower where St. Benedict lived and effected so much. His miracles, his preaching, various incidents of his life, and finally his death are figured in bas-relief, also the work of the German School. All the Patriarchs of the Old Testament are represented in company with St. Benedict. The chapel, which according to tradition, occupies the exact site of the Saint's room is characterised by an extreme simplicity. Above the altar is a group of statues, the principal one representing the Patriarch holding the Holy Rule on his lap and giving a blessing with his right hand. Two angels figure at his side with the Cross and pastoral staff.

This completed our inspection, and as our guide had other duties to attend to he left us to enjoy the marvellous view from the wide promenade known as "La Loggia di Paradiso"—the Terrace of Paradise, an appropriate name since the view is one of the very best in Italy. Here we passed the time taking snaps and exchanging opinions till one o'clock when we adjourned to the spacious refectory courteously placed at our disposal. A Sixteenth Century painting of the "Multiplication of the Loaves and Fishes" looks down to remind the diners of the Infinite Bounty of Christ, Who supplies their every need. The good Fathers moved about chatting familiarly with the students, evidently delighted to have the opportunity of conversing with young men from every part of the globe. The Brothers assisting the College servants were most courteous and anticipated our smallest requirements.

At 2.30 we assembled to meet his Lordship the Abbot. In reply to the vote of thanks by the Reverend Monsignor Rector, his Lordship, speaking with evident sincerity, told how much he appreciated the opportunity of meeting the Propaganda students. He regretted his inability to accompany us on our morning inspection. In conclusion, he expressed the wish that we might all be animated with something of St. Benedict's zeal, and experience his aid in our future Apostolate. In token of his esteem and as a souvenir of our visit to Monte Cassino, his Lordship gave Monsignor Rector a large number of medals.

Since the weather had become inclement we left almost immediately. Returning by another route, we called at a Cistercian Abbey for Benediction. The members of this community are nearly all Abyssinians. They

hope to establish their order in Ethiopia within a few years.

As the bus wound down the modern well-graded road from Monte Cassino I noticed the old one built by the monks, now about obliterated. It reminded me of another band of zealous Missionaries who "blazed the track" in our own State of Western Australia, to convert the pagan. The same spirit which inspired St. Benedict in the 6th Century urged Bishop Salvado in the 19th to leave home and country to extend the Kingdom of Christ. In both cases their success has been unquestionable and continues to-day. Worldlings wonder why? They will find an answer in the motto written over the Monastery gate at New Norcia: "Ut In omnibus Glorificetur Deus"—"That in all God may be glorified." The Benedictine monk has chosen his Master. He is God, not Mammon.

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.

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Benedictine College, Minho, Portugal.
Downlands Magazine, Queensland.
Muresk College Annual, W.A.
Scotch College Magazine, Perth, W.A.
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.
The Patrician, Jesuit College, East Melbourne.

Visit of Assistant-General

Rev. Brother Clement at New Norcia

WE knew that the year 1937 was to bring in its train the visit of the Reverend Brother Clement, one of the eight Assistants of the Superior-General of the Marist Brothers, so from the beginning of the year, when he landed in Sydney from New Zealand, we looked forward to his coming.

It was not, however, till the last days of September that he was able to come to us. He spent eight days at New Norcia, days that he made brimful of interest to us all. Each day he took the Senior Boys for instruction, which we listened to with rapt attention. On several occasions the whole school assembled to hear his description of his voyage from Northern Italy to Australia, via France, Belgium, British Islands, America Pacific Islands and New Zealand. The Reverend Brother astounded us by telling us of all the schools and Colleges of the Marist Brothers in those various countries.

The President of the Old Boys' Association (Mr. R. J. Bryant) very kindly met the Rev. Brother-Assistant on his arrival at Fremantle and drove him to the College, where, in response to our informal welcome in the Main Hall, we were granted a half-holiday. At the conclusion of his visit, he generously added another half-holiday, and we cheered him again and again as he left in company with Rev. Father Hynes, of Moora.

On arriving in Perth, and prior to embarking in continuation of his journey, Rev. Brother Clement was tendered an informal dinner by the Old Boys' Association. Despite the necessarily short notice of the function given to members, a large number of Old Boys attended the dinner. Guests included Rev. Brother Placid, Rev. Father Cahill, and Mr. Justice McTiernan, of the High Court of Australia, who is a

Marist Old Boy. Everyone present was delighted with a short but extremely interesting address given by Rev. Brother Clement. Mr. Justice McTiernan supplemented the cordial welcome extended to the Rev. Brother Assistant-General.



REVEREND BROTHER CLEMENT

Rev. Brother Clement left Fremantle on October 7 by the Themistocles for South Africa. He will not be able to return to the Head House of the Order till February or March next, almost two years after he had left it. We promised him our prayers for a safe voyage, and he in turn said he would not forget us.

The Drysdale River Mission

Progress at Caloombooroo Branch

(By D.B.L.)

ONLY five years ago the Benedictine Fathers of the Drysdale River Mission opened a new Mission branch at a place which the natives called Caloombooroo.

Though the new Mission is only 15 miles away from the old one, its foundation was considered not only convenient but necessary. Owing to tribal differences, the

though they knew this would mean the splitting up of the small Community, and consequently an increased demand for self-sacrifice.

In arriving at this decision no small part was played by the circumstance that the new Mission was to be established in a locality where the soil was very good for cultivation and the store of fresh water was



MISSIONARIES AND NATIVES HARVESTING PEANUTS

The soil at the Caloombooroo Mission has proved particularly suitable for growing peanuts, which is now the main product of the new Mission

natives roaming in that district were not at all anxious to come near those of the Drysdale Mission. The natural outcome of this was that the missionaries were greatly handicapped in their good work for the Caloombooroo natives. They were faced with a dilemma—they must either neglect those natives, or go over to them and establish a Mission in their midst. The missionaries all voted for the latter course,

inexhaustible—this being supplied by the King Edward River that runs close by.

In May, 1932, two of the Drysdale Fathers pitched their tents on the chosen site. The natives of Caloombooroo were delighted. With the Fathers in their midst, they would now be the object of special care. There would be no more need to go away from their own "country" in order to be with the good Fathers to receive their

instruction; they could become Christians at home.

With their willing help, the monks soon had a few acres of land ready for cultivation. In due time, several kinds of tropical and semi-tropical plants were tried in the new soil. They all thrived well, but none quite so well as the peanut, which was to be the chief product of the new Mission's fields. The presence nearby of an immense pool of fresh water made the Caloombooroo Mission an enchanting spot.



AN AL FRESCO BARBER'S "SHOP"

A Drysdale River Mission native enjoying the luxury of a shave

Building activities kept the monks busy, while the new garden, little by little, struck a different and pleasing note in the monotonous aspect of the surrounding country. A humble but comfortable residence for the monks, a small chapel, some cottages for the natives—all built with local timber and galvanised iron—soon altered the appearance of the place. Caloombooroo was now a replica of the Drysdale River Mission.

Once a certain amount of comfort had been procured, and while the Mother Mis-

sion provided the necessaries of life, the two missionaries applied themselves in earnest to the civilisation and religious instruction of the natives around them, following exactly the same method as in the Drysdale Mission.

When we speak of Aboriginal Missions, we must never lose sight of the hard fact that their success in the spiritual order depends very much on their material resources. The Australian native, we must repeat many times, cannot be civilised and Christianised unless he is fed first. He must find his food at the Mission, or he will look for it elsewhere. Therefore, if the missionary is to get hold of the native and eventually win him for Christianity, he has to begin by feeding him. Once the attraction of the Mission stores is strong enough, the native must be made to understand that the Creator has decreed that man shall eat his bread in the sweat of his brow. This is a hard lesson to learn, but one that must be learned, cost what it may. When he has succeeded in this, the native has taken the first step towards civilisation and Christianity, neither of which approves of laziness.

But this first step, important as it is, does not take the native very far. His civilisation and Christianisation will forever remain in the infant stage unless he makes the Mission his home, and thus gives the missionary an opportunity to instruct him regularly and thoroughly in whatever appertains to the civilised and Christian life.

But here lies the great difficulty. The native is used from childhood to wander unhindered through the length and breadth of that part of the bush which he calls his country, and now the missionary wants him to stay most of the time in one and the same place. The possession of a cottage wherein to find shelter from rain and cold has to be offered to him as an inducement and as a reward.

The missionary has to do all in his power to help the native and break down his natural indolence and roaming habits, which, unless they are greatly subdued, render his Christianisation an impossibility. Food, cottages, clothes, agricultural implements, building materials and tools, and so on, all have to be provided by the missionary, even before he attempts to do the work for the love of which he left everything behind. He knows well that without material means his mission will not succeed.

Caloombooroo, with its good soil and abundance of fresh water, gave fair promise from the very beginning that food would be found there in plenty, if only the trouble were taken to help the land produce it. The missionaries were not mistaken. On the contrary, their hopes regarding this new Mission branch have risen higher each year, and the attention given to it by the Mother Mission has increased in proportion. When His Lordship the Abbot of New Norcia visited Caloombooroo last year, he was struck by the progress made, and willingly consented to make the little church there the scene of the most important religious ceremonies of the year—High Abbatial Mass, Baptisms, Confirmations, and general Communions, were all administered in the little church of the Sacred Heart.

According to the chronicle of the Drysdale River Mission, the life of the Christian aboriginals there and at Caloombooroo is very satisfactory, and there is no doubt that the particular attention bestowed on the latter, has much to do with the successes of both. These successes, with regard to the year 1936, the writer of the chronicle sums up on the last day of December, in these words: "The behaviour of our natives during this year has been, generally speaking, very good. The vast majority of our Christians have received the sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist every Sunday,

One of the women—Rufina—begged permission to approach the Altar Rails every day. She was allowed to do so, and has been quite constant at it for a few months now. Her good example is expected to induce others to do likewise. No less than 23 natives have been Confirmed this year. There have been 16 Baptisms and one Christian wedding. . . . The usual number of natives residing at the two Missions is 103. Of these, 81 are adults and the rest small children. May God grant that the number



SCHOOL CHILDREN AND THEIR TEACHERS
His Lordship the Abbot of New Norcia photographed with
Sisters and native children at Drysdale last year

of Baptisms be increased during the incoming year."

Judging by the dispositions of the catechumens, there is no doubt that the number of Christians will continue to grow each year in both the Drysdale and the Caloombooroo Missions.

It appears already that the Caloombooroo branch will soon outdo Drysdale in every way. One great advantage of the latter is its proximity to the sea, but just as great is

its disadvantage of scarcity of fresh water, which becomes a veritable nightmare every summer. At Caloombooroo, on the contrary, the water problem does not exist, and since the installation, early last year, of a powerful windmill that pumps up the water from the pool—a distance of about six chains—

the little Mission has grown in importance day by day. The Missionaries foresaw this, and profiting by the occasion of the Lord Abbott's visit, sought and obtained his Lordship's permission to put up in Caloombooroo substantial buildings instead of the light ones of galvanised iron to which they had been accustomed.



THE NEW GENERATION

Tiny native toddlers at the Caloombooroo Mission

Experience of many years' standing has taught the Drysdale missionaries that light buildings are very little suited to the climatic conditions of the North-West. But as they are comparatively cheap and easy to erect, the monks have always been willing to wait for better times. Now, at last, circumstances have improved, generous help has been obtained, and the just desire of the missionaries is being carried into execution. As we write these lines, the monks are busily engaged in the completion of a solid stone building—the first of its kind there—under the able direction of Mr. M. Bianchini



AN UNUSUAL CEREMONY IN THE FAR OUT-BACK

Rev. Father Thomas, O.S.B., blessing the foundation stone of the first stone building to be erected at the Caloombooroo Mission

("Charlie"), of New Norcia. The pictures reproduced here show the gathering present at the unusual ceremony of the blessing of the foundation stone of the new building, and the building in course of erection. As soon as means and time will allow, other buildings of the same kind will follow. In the meantime, however, the completion of the new stone building will considerably lessen the discomforts suffered by the missionaries in this far-away portion of Western Australia. Anything that tends to alleviate the hard lot of the missionaries is very welcome. For this reason, the recent installation of wireless at the Drysdale River Mission—details of which are given elsewhere—has been greatly appreciated.



PROGRESS AT CALOOMBOOROO

A stage in the construction of the new stone building which is being erected at the Caloombooroo Mission



THE SWIMMING POOL

Students enjoying a swim. The College can be seen in the background.

A Frank Letter to a Father

“ I WANT my boy to succeed.” That line in a letter from a friend of mine can stand as the desire of fathers in the mass. It's a deeply human wish. The writer went on: “Give me some hints, not from books, but from life.” Not an easy task to guide another in the planning of his son's career. If I'd been asked, as I often am, by a poor man, the reply could have been easier. But my friend is well-to-do. He has money for luxuries, both for himself and his family. He has the wherewithal to sail to lotusland and bask in sunny, enervating leisure. He has wealth enough to banish work and drudgery from his son's life. And there's the rub. I gave a good deal of thought to the answer I should send, and here's a copy of it.

“My Dear —

“When you write about success you mean 'success' in its conventional sense, of course. You want him to get on in the world. There have, as you know, been splendid failures: men who couldn't 'make money' but who found immortality instead. I think at this moment of Francis Thompson, the poet, a bit of human seaweed blown by bitter breezes to and fro along the Thames Embankment. On scraps of paper in the light of street-lamps he would jot down his thoughts and dreams. 'Of all life's clotted clay the dingiest clot,' he dubbed himself. But perhaps when the Thames is a lonely, forsaken river, and Westminster Abbey a ruin, the glory of his poetry will abide. Yes, and if you were in this little library of mine, where now I write, I could take you to this book and that and say: 'A failure in the conventional sense, but a triumph and a praise to those with eyes to see and hearts to understand.'

“So much by way of prelude. It is material, temporal, outward, and open success you have in mind for your boy, and there's nothing to despise in it, be the success won by honest striving. You've told me to be frank, and I take you at your word. Fling away his golden crutches! That's the very first thing to do, a hard thing but a needful one. I think you know what I mean. Don't let your own fortune enervate

him. There's a verse in an old hymn which is packed full of worldly as well as divine philosophy. I cannot give the exact words, but the sense is: 'Why should I want to be wafted to the skies on flowery beds of ease, while others fought to win the prize and sailed o'er stormy seas?' It's the fight, the quest, the conquest, that makes the man. Let him climb for himself and be footsore and weather-beaten, faint yet pursuing. For heaven's sake (yes, and what is nearer to your thoughts, for his sake) don't give him a gilded chariot to jog along in magnificent comfort. Keep him from the disease of unwon riches.

“I've been speaking in a kind of parable, but you guess my meaning and you know I love your lad. For the last twelve months I've been quietly observing your son's ways and habit of thought. He's depending too much on your fortune, on the fact that there's your business ready-made for him to step into. He doesn't know what sweat of mind and brow, what anxious days and sleepless nights, what toil and effort, went to the making of that business; doesn't know that it's a memorial of hard, downright work. I sometimes conjecture that Cyril Jackson's advice to Peel, then a brilliant undergrad., resounded in your own quiet moments. 'Work very hard and unremittingly,' wrote Jackson to Peel. 'Work, as I used to say sometimes, like a tiger, or like a dragon, if dragons work harder than tigers. Don't be afraid of killing yourself. Only retain, which is essential, your former temperance and exercise, and your aversion to mere lounge, and then you will have abundant time for hard work and company.' You know how terribly, intimately, triumphantly true to life this hard and austere gospel is. Does your son know? Give him the chance of testing it on his own pulses. Life's best chance is to wrestle with life, to fight the wind and weather and win through.

“I'm not writing from a pedestal, God knows. Some people whisper that I've been successful, some say lucky. The stark, naked truth is that I've had to fight and struggle every inch of the way, and there's

still no end that I can see, and I give thanks to hard and desperate work in this little life of mine. Even you don't know all. My father died when I was nine years old. My mother was left with an income of five shillings a week. No college superior education for me! I had to be content with an elementary school in a mining township. At thirteen I was office-boy in an iron-monger's shop; wages five shillings weekly, hours eight in the morning to eight at night. I was determined to keep to my books and evening classes, and by dint of night work I went straight from the office desk to a University, having won a scholarship. Hard work there, five-o'clock-in-the-morning-work to prepare for lecture-rooms and examination-rooms. Such arrears of study I had to make up against young fellows who had come straight on from public schools, their people being well-to-do. But there was something I'd learned in the strict college of life and the arctic classroom of poverty that stood me in good stead, and the sons of the favoured scarcely knew a syllable of that lesson. It was this: 'Depend on yourself and the capacity to work. You know in a tremendous sense that time is money and lolling and lounging is loss. Be thankful and work on. Merit wins and not favour in the examiner's eye.'

"After college, two and a half years as a teacher; grinding work. Fleet Street at last, but still hard work. And all my endowment is a simple, plain, downright enjoyment of work. There's a little book I once read with the title 'Blessed be Drudgery!' I wish it were more widely circulated these days. Perhaps it's gone out of print with other sterner fashions. If I had a copy by me it should accompany this letter, and I would ask you to hand it to your son with an inscription like this:

"By One who has Proved on his own Pulses (which, as Keats says, is the real way of putting Truth to the Test) that Drudgery is a Beatitude."

"Self-knowledge, self-reverence, self-control—these three, as the Victorian poet says, lead life to sovereign power: aren't they the flowers which, like the edelweiss, are found among the rocks and ravines and grow among the sterner heights rather than in the cloistered shelters?

"Make things difficult for your son—'be cruel to be kind.' Don't make his education too easy. Let him strive. And let him

make his own career; let him quarry the rough stone and chip and chisel it into splendor for himself, as Michael Angelo did the marble. For here is the deep paradox, namely, that life itself is the sculptor, and the more we grapple at first hand, and in no sheltered and protected way, with life's problems, the more surely shall our own characters be cut and carved into sincerity and beauty.

"Now I shall leave the philosophy—call it the pulpit, if you will—and turn round among my friends and acquaintance for living illustration of the truth I've tried to put before you. It so happens that in Fleet Street and Whitehall I've had a sort of watch-tower from which to observe the world, and man's rise and fall, a little intimately. I'm not going to draw upon the stock illustrations at all, the Lloyd Georges, the Leverhulmes, the Selfridges, and the many noted and wonderful men who have risen from lowly, unexpected places to great prominence; who have climbed to open and splendid distinction among us by a path, self-carved, hewn through boulder and stubborn granite of difficulty and disappointment. Success isn't a gift of the gods. The gods need importuning. They suffer violence. Bunyan's pilgrims had to fight their way into the Castle Beautiful, and only after 'giving and receiving many wounds' did they force their way through the narrow, guarded gate into the festive music. And Bunyan was writing from the bone.

"I'm not touching the stock illustrations, I say. They can be read and known of all men. I'll just draw from my own observation and then be done. You'll have had more than enough of advice by then. It's easy to teach but hard to do. Take an example of a man I know, shy, modest and unassuming. At nine he was taken away from scant schooling and put to work in the mills. At thirteen he was doing a man's work from early morn to late night. By candlelight he spelt his way through Shakespeare and came to know the great plays by heart. Struggling against difficulty, and the very best in him summoned forth by that daily encounter, he became a leader among his fellows. No primrose path for him; no bed of roses. But, believe me, such paths don't lead to success, and such beds are not to the nourishing and increase of strength.

"Mind you, I am not arguing, nor implying, that cruel and unjust industrial and social conditions must remain on the chance of their creating a man like that. Far from that. But I do insist that if a youth has no hardships on which to grind his teeth and test his mettle, woe to him! Courage, initiative, resolution, endurance—well, count the grand qualities over as on a rosary, and you'll agree with me that they are born and bred of difficulty. That's an inspiring paradox of Chesterton's. He says the most hopeless hour in history has always been the most hopeful. Fathom it, and you'll find how true it is. The hopeless hours, as they seemed, have called out of us the conquering energies. The battle reveals the hero.

"A week ago I took lunch with a merchant who is reputed to be a millionaire. He's now got a country estate, and we walked through the gardens and meadows and chatted about beginnings. He began with scarcely the proverbial penny. Of ups and downs he's had his share. Up, he's never been arrogant and lazy. Down, he's

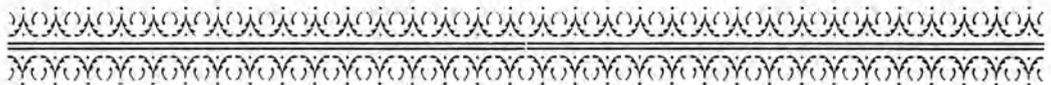
never despaired. 'My real assets,' he said, 'were always in myself. I never trusted the fickle stars. I believed my destiny was in my will to work.' You would know his name and admire his success. And you will like that phrase, as I do: 'My assets were self.' Is there anything a man, with the genuine stuff of manhood in him, can't overcome? Give your son a chance to play the man. Cast away the golden props and pillars. And if then he doesn't achieve success, he'll do more. He'll merit it.

"Forgive this long letter. Pardon its frankness. There's not a word in it I don't sincerely feel to be true. And remember that if your son is put into the arena, with out either fear or favour to enervate him, and wins his victory by strength of his own right arm, he will come by something still more splendid than any success. He will acquire depth and truth and beauty of character, too. And is there a bigger prize?

"With best regards.

"Yours as ever,

"SYDNEY WALTON."



Our Guides

*If FAITH is your armour
Throughout the devious day,
SAFE shall be your walking
Though perilous the way.*

*If TRUTH is your lodestar,
Constant, pure and bright,
WISE shall be your seeing
Through the dark impeding night.*

*If PEACE is your mantle
'Gainst the winds of evil will,*

*CALM shall be your breathing
Though the storm be never still.*

*Gird on your armour,
Wrap your mantle round in youth
And SWEET shall be your living
'Neath the guiding light of TRUTH.*

*In pain or in pleasure
Wear them all the time you roam,
And SOFT shall be your dying
When your STAR has led you HOME.*

—F. Sloan.

The Boy Saint of Saragossa

One of Spain's Earlier Martyrs

MANY great and saintly sons has Spain produced, but perhaps none who were loved so long and so well as the little Saint of Saragossa, Dominguito del Val, who was put to death by the Jews in the 13th Century. At a time when so many of the Spanish youth of to-day are again suffering so cruelly in the cause of Christianity, it is not amiss to take a glance backward at this little martyr who has for so long been the admiration and inspiration of generations in Spain.

The question of the domination of the Jews in Spain, their hatred of Christianity and their ultimate expulsion by Ferdinand and Isabella belongs rather to history than to this short sketch. Suffice it to say that instances of their cruelty such as is given in the following account, were too widespread and too well authenticated to be called into question. The facts related in the following article have been verified by the Bollandist Fathers and the Church has raised to her altars, and encouraged the veneration of the little Saint from the time of the martyrdom.

One of the most ancient and interesting cities in Spain is Saragossa—and one of the most interesting buildings in Saragossa is its ancient Cathedral. On entering, the visitor notices the chapels built along both sides as in our own larger churches and cathedrals. Following those on the right, he will most certainly be struck by the third one. Here, not only is it the strange figure of a little child transixed to a cross that rivets his attention, but the inscription beneath: "Hic

Infans jacet, pro Christi nomine Martyr, Beatus Dominicus del Val," and he realises with a strange mixture of awe and familiarity, that he is in the presence of the relics of the little Saint of the del Val family.

It was in this very town, in the year 1243, that the little Domingo was born. His father, Sancho del Val, a pious Catholic of noble birth, was at that time notary of this cathedral. He gave his son the name of Dominguito (diminutive of Dominic) because he himself belonged to a Confraternity which had chosen as its patron St. Dominic de Guzman, of the Order of Friars Preachers, who had lately been canonised by Pope Gregory IX., and of whom every Spaniard at that time was justly proud.

Almost from babyhood the grey walls of the Cathedral became little Domingo's second home. He played in their shadows and was as familiar with the stone saints in their carved niches as with the living canons in their carved stalls. One and all loved the bright, innocent boy, who at the age of seven years was serving

them with so much zest and fidelity in the proud position of acolyte, to which he had been elected a year previously.

So steady and reliable was the little chap that his parents felt quite safe in allowing him to come and go freely and unaccompanied between his home and the cathedral, despite the fact that hidden enemies of God's Church lurked in the city.

Imagine, therefore, his parents' dismay, when on Maundy Thursday, in the year



ST. DOMINGUITO DEL VAL
"The Little Saint of Saragossa"

1250, the child failed to return home, and as the hours lengthened their anguish knew no bounds. Days passed, all efforts to recover their lost darling, alive or dead, had proved fruitless, and now darkest misgivings began to clutch at the poor parents' hearts. Suppose the child had fallen into the hands of the Jews, then openly and bitterly hostile to all Christians!

Their fears were to be only too well confirmed. Some night watchmen, told off to guard the bridge of boats thrown across the River Ebro, saw at a certain spot on the bank a bright light hovering. As this phenomenon repeated itself, they went to investigate matters, and there in a hastily dug pit they found the mutilated remains of a young child.

Horrified, they hastened to tell the town-folk of their gruesome find. Soon crowds of people, headed by Sancho del Val, were at the spot. The poor father, with excruciating heart-pangs, recognised the mangled body as that of his little son. The whole sad, or glorious story, soon became only too evident. The limbs bore traces of the frightful torture known as crucifixion, while a wound had been made in the side large enough to withdraw the heart.

Slowly and reverently, the whole population, headed by the clergy, formed into procession, and carried the remains back to the Cathedral. The people were not slow in venerating them as those of a martyr, and God Himself confirmed them in their devotion by according innumerable graces through the intercession of the holy child. Chief among these was the conversion of the notorious Jew, Mosse Albaya, who had himself been the perpetrator of little Domingo's martyrdom. Kneeling one day before the relics of his victim, he confessed the whole hideous crime.

It seems that the Jews, angry and resentful at the public honour paid to our crucified Redeemer, had set a spy to watch for and catch little Dominguito on his way home from Vespers. Evidently the child's assiduity in the service of Jesus Christ marked him out as the special object of their hatred. They then conveyed him to a hidden and underground apartment in their own quarters, and there threatened him with a death similar to that of the Master he so zealously served. A cross was painted

on the wall and the child attached to it. Then piercing his side they drew out his heart, afterwards hiding all traces of their crime by conveying the remains outside the town and throwing them into a hastily dug pit by the river side.

All this, Mosse Albaya, chief instigator of the crime, confessed with great contrition, even begging for the grace of baptism. Ultimately, he became a Christian, and this was the sweet revenge the little martyr took upon his murderer.

The Feast of Santo Dominguito del Val is kept on August 31. Formerly, this was a day of great rejoicing among all the youth of Saragossa. The children themselves decorated his chapel, adorning it lavishly with flowers. Then placing some of the flowers on a salver they offered these to the canons of the Cathedral. The relics were then exposed for public veneration, and afterwards carried in procession to the Archbishop.

Saint Dominguito is the patron saint of acolytes and choir-boys. In former times these boys not only acted as such, but were taught in a special school, and afterwards passed on to the priesthood. There is still such a school in Seville annexed to the Cathedral. Hence he is also invoked by the Church students.

For centuries devotion to him has flourished throughout Spain and has even spread to the New World. In the Cathedral at Huesca there are, or were, a series of paintings depicting his martyrdom, and there is an altar erected to his honour in the Church of Saint Nicholas in Seville.

Incidentally, it may be interesting to add that every member of the Merry del Val family bears his name and to one it is given as Christian name proper. He who bore it in the present family founded a congregation some years ago among the choir-boys of Madrid, under the patronage of the acolyte Saint. Needless to say, this has disappeared in the present troubled times. Little did its members think, in their joyous carolling of but a few years ago, how soon they would themselves be called upon to choose between Christ and His enemies.

May little Saint Dominguito help them in their present struggle to overcome their enemies and "to build anew the ruins in the inheritance of the Lord."

The College Chronicle

FEBRUARY

Wednesday, 10th—We return to school full of good resolutions . . . The landscape is nearly obliterated by the dust storm . . . We are very glad to see one old face; who'd have thought it!

Sunday, 14th—We go for a walk to Milky Dam and a swim is most welcome. N.H. tries to prove by exhaustion that he has seen water before; but the boys say "Knock-knock."

Wednesday, 17th—Continuing Saturday's cricket match, Captain Longmore scores a

century in fast time, beating Haynes' team by a small margin.

Thursday, 18th—The school swells as new boys continue to arrive in a steady stream.

Saturday, 20th—Henri tries the fire-eating trick in the laboratory, and promptly makes an adjournment to the dispensary.

Sunday, 21st—College representatives travel to Waddington and obtain a decisive victory. The non-cricketers again walk to Milky.

Wednesday, 24th—This Wednesday Haynes beats Longmore . . . Overheard: "If the Col-



LEAVING AND FOURTH YEAR CLASSES
 Standing: C. Dixon, L. Thompson, W. Longmore
 Sitting: P. Longmore, J. Haynes, K. Henderson, L. Cave

lege was filled up with cement, it would be pretty heavy, wouldn't it?" Undoubtedly.

Friday, 26th—Even New Norcia remembers that to-day is to begin the Fifth Test, and interest is centred around the nearest wireless set.

Sunday, 28th—The Eleven is disappointed by the Piawaning Cricket Club, which prefers to see an aerial pageant rather than play us.

MARCH

Monday, 1st—We attend High Mass to commemorate the anniversary of the foundation of the Mission. In the afternoon the last period is given over to recess.

Tuesday, 2nd—Many prayers are, at last, answered by 83 points of rain.

Wednesday, 3rd—Haynes' team cannot score fast enough, and Longmore wins easily.

Friday, 5th—The abridged edition of those required for practice is posted. I.B. continues entertaining great expectations.

Saturday, 6th—Neil's head is hurt, so he tries to upset the captain's feelings—and his equilibrium—until chased off the field.

Sunday, 7th—Gillingarra forfeits the cricket match when their team fails to put in an appearance, but the Eleven has a scratch match with those present.

Wednesday, 10th—The cricket match is interrupted by a short shower of rain, resulting in a fast pitch and a win for Haynes.

Thursday, 11th—Here's a new one: "Si vous ne l'aimez pas, portez-le." Definitely classical.

Friday, 12th—B.C. finds the source of Jock's inspirations.

Saturday, 13th—An inspection of the Junior score book brings to light the latest cricket rule—"r.s.b." Qu'est-ce que c'est? "Oh, that—that means 'rong side of bat.'"

Sunday, 14th—The College very definitely beats Waddington . . . The boys go for a walk to the reservoir; it is still empty.

Tuesday 16th—The Mission clock is frenzied to-day. It struck 20 at 11 o'clock, 12 at quarter-past twelve and certainly not six at six o'clock! "It's Mission."

Wednesday, 17th—Haynes beats Longmore by a very narrow margin. . . . The Sub-Leaving Class literature is disapproved of . . . Joe Dash wants to know what we think about his century; we don't think, we know!

Thursday, 18th—We celebrate St. Patrick's Day picnic to-day at Milky in great style. There is still enough water for swimming, so Brother Reginald runs the sports, while Brother Ambrose cooks the dinner. "Lay off, big boy."

Friday, 19th—We attend High Mass in honour of St. Joseph. . . . The Mission is preparing to cart water as the situation grows more serious. Perhaps some will not mind.

Saturday, 20th—Longmore's team makes 218. . . . Some "scrubbers" try to clean the well, which is quite dry; after which they have to clean themselves—a more difficult task.

Sunday, 21st—We start Holy Week well by taking part in the procession of Palms. . . . After a thrilling ride in the Col' car, the Eleven arrives elated with the Cricket Shield. Well done, Brother. Congratulations, team! R.A. 9 not out and 14 other things.

Monday, 22nd—We are short of water, but not of water-melons. Nearly everyone in the school has caught the "Wongi" infection.

"Who's behind that melon?"

"Oh—another melon, W.P."

Wednesday, 24th—Haynes' team is quickly dismissed, and Longmore wins easily. Perhaps the team was discouraged on account of Jock's sore finger.

Thursday, 25th—Holy Thursday . . . school work is cut short at both ends by High Mass and then by Tenebrae.

Friday, 26th—We attend the Mass of the Presanctified. The handball tournament begins. . . . We are unable to go to the Tenebrae this evening owing to the number of Easter visitors. The Seniors follow the evening devotions, however.

Saturday, 27th—The handball continues. The Juvenile Division is won by R. Woulfe, the Junior by M. King, and the Senior by W. Longmore. . . . Most go for a walk in the afternoon.

Sunday, 28th—The Easter dinner is held in grand style and quite a number cry: "Hold; enough." in the afternoon we play a game, the invention of which is attributed to Joe.

Monday, 29th—While the Eleven, as one incautious Junior stated, "had their fizzes taken," the rest chased paper to their own discomfort for some distance through the bush, but failed to catch the swift hares. In the afternoon we played baseball.

Tuesday, 30th—"La raison du plus fort est toujours la meilleure."

Wednesday, 31st—There is an apology for a game of cricket, while the surveyor starts on the hockey field.

APRIL

Thursday, 1st—It is getting darker and colder every morning now. There is not the

same rush for the wash-basins, which are out in the arcade, as there used to be. There are a few practical jokers this morning.

Friday, 2nd—Work is continued on the tennis courts with great vigour after a period—or perhaps an era—of inactivity.

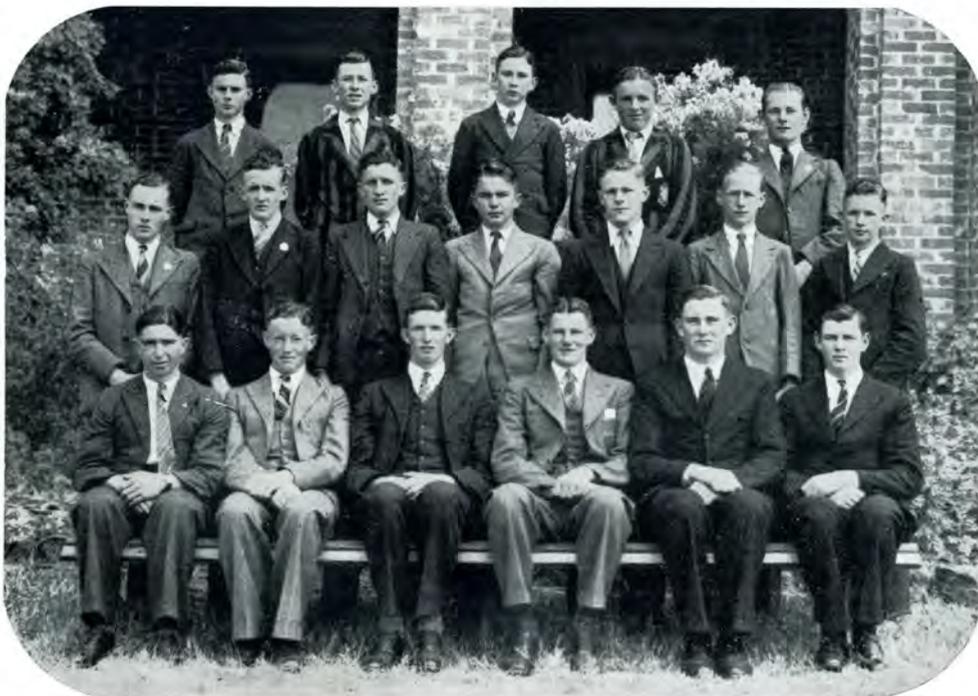
Saturday, 3rd—The juveniles and Juniors play cricket . . . the Seniors play baseball, and THE Seniors cut posts for the hockey field, which the former Seniors carry down later.

of how "my brother Bob killed a kangaroo by twisting its ears." Oh! Boy.

Saturday, 10th—Baseball again. Brennan beats Haynes after a thrilling game, 15-13.

Sunday, 11th—There's a long, long trail a-winding to Kelly's well. Well, well! some of the new hands nearly lost themselves then.

Monday, 12th—A youth in Junior Class, sits down, writhes in mental agony, and his face is contorted with anguish—the exams



JUNIOR CLASS

Top Row: R. Gee, J. Nelson, W. Patterson, P. O'Dea, T. Paget
 Middle Row: V. Hardwick, P. Hardwick, F. Clarke, F. Byrne, V. Nosedá,
 L. Hickey, E. Clough
 Sitting: R. Ashdown, R. Fitzgerald, J. Macpherson, W. Prosser,
 V. McKenzie, P. Darrigan

Sunday, 4th—The rival cricket team does not turn up, so the College team has a rest. . . . In the evening the Literary Society successfully holds its first debate.

Monday, 5th—Two youths are heard claiming to be the smallest and most intelligent class in the annals of S.I.C. Who are they? The farmyard family.

Wednesday, 7th—Baseball is again the interim changing from cricket to football.

Thursday, 8th—Footballs come out. Loud jubilation on all sides—for how long? . . . Dave entertains the audience with an account

have begun. In the afternoon he writhes down the Bricky.

Tuesday, 13th—Two teams play hockey under the leadership of Haynes and Longmore. Pod is showing form.

Wednesday, 14th—Hockey again . . . fresh teams are picked among those who have sticks. Those who have not go in search of them.

Thursday, 15th—The result of the exams: "King John ground the people down under heavy taxis."

Friday, 16th—The rain is trying to come.

Saturday, 17th—The third Rogation day. . . . Four teams play hockey. One team apparently plays bodyline. . . . There are five or ten drops of rain this evening.

Sunday, 18th—A steady drizzle makes the afternoon pleasant for those who walk to Sand Plain.

Monday, 19th—Fine weather. Another scratch match.

Tuesday, 20th—Twenty youths dash down for footy practice. Quel speed! Watching them return, one thinks: "the ploughman homeward plods his weary way."

Wednesday, 21st—The first scratch football match.

Thursday, 22nd—Light showers continue, but we are waiting for some solid rain to fill the dams. Green is appearing on the hills.

Saturday, 24th—Another football match occupies the afternoon, and a concert the evening.

Sunday, 25th—We go for a walk, nowhere in particular and everywhere in general. . . . Impromptu speeches on weird and wonderful subjects take place at the Literary Society in the evening.

Monday, 26th—The hockey competition begins, resulting in some good play. . . . The period after Chemistry: "Pitt was an example of sublime mediocrity." Junior probably want to know if he turned to a gas when heated.

Tuesday, 27th—Footy practice, and hockey for the Juniors. Ankle-straps are now coming into vogue—replacing marbles.

Wednesday, 28th—A fast game of football, due probably to the speed of the twin "Queen Marys."

Thursday, 29th—Hockey again to-day.

Friday, 30th—The Lower school looks quite football-like, with the arrival of the new boots. Budding bootmakers come to light on the back doorstep.

MAY

Saturday, 1st—At the first meeting of the College Rifle Club, officers are elected, and we receive an instruction.

Sunday, 2nd—The angel of death stole swiftly through the College, all unnoticed this morning. We knew something was wrong. This evening is announced to us the death of Francis Larter. Requiescat in pace.

Monday, 3rd—Rosary and prayers for the faithful departed are said in the College Chapel, after which the body of one late amongst us commences its last journey.

Tuesday, 4th—Peter, alias Dynamite, entertains us with a graphic instruction on the handling of explosives. It appears that his face or his head or something was blown up. A scientist or public enemy No. 1!

Wednesday, 5th—There is no half-holiday on account of to-morrow's Feast. We play hockey in the afternoon.

Thursday, 6th—The Feast of the Ascension. We attend High Mass, have the morning free, and play football in the afternoon.

Saturday, 8th—The Club members inspect the rifle range, and then clean the rifles.

Sunday, 9th—The Eighteen return, defeated by a narrow margin by Yericoin; overloading on the back of the truck caused a blow-out.

Monday, 10th—Rumours concerning 6.30 a.m. are again rudely dashed by the College bell a little before six.

Wednesday, 12th—Coronation Day—and a very happy one. We attend High Mass and then play hockey; the Juniors play football. Then a toast to "Their Majesties" is proposed at our Coronation banquet. After a free afternoon, we attend the Coronation concert.

Thursday, 13th—Keats says:

"Our gloom-pleased eyes,

Enshaded in forgetfulness divine,"

but we are content to say we got a sleep-in this morning.

Friday, 14th—Rain came quite seriously this morning. Perhaps winter is coming.

Saturday, 15th—The Rifle Club has a successful trial shoot. Plenty of room for improvement all round, however, "mounders" being more prominent than "bulls."

Sunday, 16th—The Feast of Pentecost. . . . Our Eighteen is victorious on their home ground against Calingiri.

Monday, 17th—The Senior hockey is put off on account of the rain.

Tuesday, 18th—More rain again forces us into idleness . . . no Junior hockey or football practice.

Wednesday, 19th—The rain wants to come, but cannot, so we play football. . . . We can now wash upstairs.

Thursday, 20th—Some youths disagree with the umpire and let themselves go, but he won.

Friday, 21st—Cannibals at College! Two youths take a liking to one another, until a strong hand intervenes.

Saturday, 22nd—Mushrooms! Mushies a la Mission! Mushies a la Coronation! Quite a

luxury . . . and do the boys like mushroom soup?

Sunday, 23rd—"Come on College!" to-day echoes on a distant battlefield; the echo is sufficient to drive the Eighteen to victory at Wyening. "Good old Brick." . . . The rest have a mushroom "banquet" at Sand Plain. Mushies a la sand!

Monday, 24th—We commence hockey practice in anticipation of beating the Old Boys.

Tuesday, 25th—R.A. makes a desperate bid

shows what it can do wearing white shorts and socks up. It gains another victory.

Monday, 31st—J.P. has a swollen lip, which, unfortunately, does not prevent him from talking.

JUNE

Tuesday, 1st—What-oh for Otto's motto! Where's the Sandwich?

Thursday, 3rd—We wash downstairs this morning and find it a good deal colder.



SUB-JUNIOR CLASS

Standing: J. Bianchini, B. Rohan, L. Crouch, B. Hesford, I. Brown, J. Williams
Sitting: E. Hinchliffe, A. Preston, B. Lardi, L. McKenzie, P. Gerick
In Front: J. Price, H. Rustand

for the window-breaking record. He undoubtedly holds first place at present.

Wednesday, 26th—Senior football, accompanied by the heart-rending news that socks must be worn up.

Thursday, 27th—The latest addition to our vocabulary is "cheesy."

Saturday, 29th—Preparations for to-morrow's procession begin. The arches are a splendid success.

Sunday, 30th—The Corpus Christi procession takes place amid the usual rejoicing and splendour. . . . In the afternoon the Eighteen

There is, however, talk of showers in the near future.

Saturday, 5th—The Juniors play football, while the Seniors fix the rifle range and prepare the hockey field. . . . The Old Boys arrive this evening for their annual reunion.

Sunday, 6th—The Old Boys begin their tournaments. . . . We all go to Calingiri and witness a thrilling tussle which ends in another win for the College.

Monday, 7th—Handball and tennis competitions continue. This afternoon we play the Old Boys hockey. Though lacking a full top team, they show themselves capable of

beating us without running too hard. However, we beat them at the Range.

Tuesday, 8th—We are let off football practice. . . . Exams start next Monday—the schoolboy's death warrant.

Wednesday, 9th—"If it becomes any colder, I shall go to the South Pole to get warm," threatens Skipper, as he chipped the ice off the banisters. Hear, hear!

Thursday, 10th—There is a general rush for extra blankets. More than one resorts to two pairs of pyjamas and a pair of footy socks.

Friday, 11th—The moon seems to have affected Chris. Tut-tut!

Saturday, 12th—The rain puts an end to the cold, but spoils visibility for the shooting. . . . The power plant goes on holidays and we are left in darkness.

Sunday, 13th—The College loses to Wyening on our own ground. . . . We go to bed early by candle-light.

Monday, 14th—The exams are postponed until to-morrow.

Tuesday, 15th—"When the report from this exam. gets home, I'd like to see Dad's face without him seein' me."

Wednesday, 16th—Brick wins this afternoon.

Thursday, 17th—Jock tries parting his hair on both sides.

Saturday, 19th—Rather an unorthodox game of hockey takes the place of rifles.

Sunday, 20th—We are thoroughly trounced by Yericoin—but nothing stops the singing, except that L. persists in lying all over us when he gets the cramp.

Thursday, 24th—There are numerous records of how many seconds to go.

Saturday, 26th—The Under-16's play in the mud until drenched. . . . The rifle crew keep the home fires burning.

Sunday, 27th—Once again we beat Calingiri.

Monday, 28th—The best day of the year—"Pack up!" Cases come forth dusty, with thuds and crashes, and we enjoy ourselves.

Tuesday, 29th—At last we get away. We're so sad to leave, but we down our sorrows in Mogumber pies.

JULY

Tuesday, 20th—Everyone looks a little sleepy as we "roll" into Mogumber, except

"Peewit" and Hughy, who parade in silver greys (size 0).

Wednesday, 21st—One or two new faces. . . . Football this afternoon.

Thursday, 22nd—Narley has a thriving rabbit farm.

Friday, 23rd—The "Cavemen's Clique" is completed as Bill arrives, to be greeted by Rang and Brick.

Saturday, 24th—We are pleased to announce a new addition to the New Norcia Steamship Line. Bigger and better "Queen Mary's" are promised by the Maclumsy family.

Sunday, 25th—After a rough and ready match at Wyening, Col. win by a small margin. . . . The rest walk to Fence Dawn, via First Well.

Monday, 26th—College critics announce that "Spaghetti" is a dark horse on the football field. All we need to confirm this is "Peanut's" infallible decision.

Tuesday, 27th—A little rain overnight shatters the cold spell.

Wednesday, 28th—The great struggle begins and the lefts advance—a few rapid shots are exchanged—then the better "gings" of the better "gangs" drive the intruders from behind a teapot.

Thursday, 29th—A worthy member of the honourable L.C. is struck in the eye by a missile in 3rd year.

Friday, 30th—A "ging gang" disturbance is quickly and effectively quelled in the ref.

Saturday, 31st—The Rifles Championship begins from the 400 yards.

AUGUST

Sunday, 1st—The College is beaten by Yericoin on our own ground, despite "Nosy's" organised barracking.

Monday, 2nd—Four Senior hockey teams are picked, and a trial match comes off.

Tuesday, 3rd—Only seventeen turn up for footy practice. The rest are injured or have been dismissed.

Friday, 6th—Harry takes leave of us early this afternoon—after he goes, we have a holiday, and play football while the Juniors play hockey.

Saturday, 7th—There are no rifles on account of the rain. . . . the others try to play football until the rain gets too heavy.

Sunday, 8th—The Eighteen is beaten by Calingiri; the "rest" walk to Sand Plain.

Monday, 9th—Rain prevents any Senior hockey. We go to bed early.

Tuesday, 10th—Records are smashed right and left as "Slippers" definitely and deliberately utters fourteen syllables.

Wednesday, 11th—It's rather hot for football, but that does not stop anyone. Some

only comment is that he hasn't the least idea!

Sunday, 15th—The Feast of the Assumption is celebrated in style, even by the Eighteen, who beat Wyening.

Monday, 16th—News item: "Slippers" is getting talkative.

Tuesday, 17th—D.D. and I.F. engage in battle royal. Fortunately, a case of the better part of valour on both sides.



FIRST YEAR CLASS

Top Row: K. Oates, B. Craig, R. Woulfe, A. Canova, O. Santich, R. Campbell
 Middle Row: P. Bowen, R. Lovering, R. Tucker, A. Porteous, N. Sheiles,
 D. Urquhart, D. Salter
 Sitting: P. Thompson, J. Yates, P. O'Sullivan, N. Hooper, N. Hickey,
 G. Mouritz, M. King

of the lads don't play owing to fatal injuries or colds.

Thursday, 12th—Loud jubilation as a host of mechanics put the Mission "Dodge" together—and it goes! Junior Certificate candidates claim that its gentle purr distracts them.

Friday, 13th—The Senior hockey competition commences. The Prince of Wit is in splendid form . . . that's not hockey form.

Saturday, 14th—Junior Class find it better to admit the truth. Asked how Napoleon won the battle of Trafalgar, Dear Wee Lee's

Wednesday, 18th—We further celebrate last Sunday's Feast by a picnic to Sand Plain, damp weather far from dampening anyone's spirits. A dissension among the Dark and Dreadful (and Dirty) Dozen is easily remedied—"You take the high road, I'll take the low. . ."

Thursday, 19th—Chooks gets a rise in life—or rather in the ref. There's more than one species of poultry at the top table now.

Saturday, 21st—Despite the fact that old age overtakes "Peanuts" rapidly, he is still capable of shooting. A war veteran.

Sunday, 22nd—Saints defeat Wyening in the first semi-final after a great match—water polo, of course. We get some half an inch of rain during the match. Many cannot help remarking: "The weather suited you, captain."

Monday, 23rd—"After yesterday's football he has a bruised side, slight concussion, attack of the 'flu, he's not getting a fair deal and . . ." "Who?" "Joe!" "Oh, that's o.k."

Tuesday, 24th—A few optimists, or possibly pessimists, are counting the days to go.

Thursday, 26th—"Tusker" is tied to a tree while the "Cavemen's Clique" and a large supplement execute a war dance; after deliberation, however, they decide not to eat him.

Friday, 27th—We are expecting a cyclone or a replica of the deluge—or even a snow-storm, as the "glass" has been falling for a week.

Saturday, 28th—No shooting, as the glass is falling. "Perhaps," suggests an uncrowned prince, "they've forgotten to wind it up."

Sunday, 29th—There is no walk on account of showers of rain.

Monday, 30th—The Eighteen receive with joy the news that Yericoin beat Calingiri.

SEPTEMBER

Wednesday, 1st—Fancy "Darky" quarrelling for the privilege of washing first. However, that's the cause of to-night's little argument.

Saturday, 4th—All attention on to-morrow's football match.

Sunday, 5th—We force our way into the Grand Final. Congratulations, College. That's the final over and done with. "This time next week," whispers someone.

Monday, 6th—Monday-itis.

Wednesday, 8th—Five Children of Mary aspirants are consecrated.

Thursday, 9th—We play hockey with two Senior teams. That's an improvement. Letter to Hoojakafibby!

Friday, 10th—The Eighteen have a final practice before the great game.

Saturday, 11th—Amongst other things, we shoot. Jock is running round collecting "two bobs." Some come on the instalment plan.

Sunday, 12th—The "battle of the giants."

After a grand game, "we are the premiers, we are the team." Congratulations, College, coach, captain, men!

Monday, 13th—Exams to-morrow! 'Nuff said!

Tuesday, 14th—We start our two and a half hour or three-hour papers as the case may be. At any rate we go to bed early.

Wednesday, 15th—Football as usual; Haynes's team wins as unusual.

Saturday, 18th—Close of the shooting season. "Dicko" find the kick of a gun little worse than that of an elephant.

Sunday, 19th—College starts a little bit late, but manages to catch up to within two points of their opponents at Moora. An enjoyable day. So were the ice-creams.

Monday, 20th—Cricket comes out with a rush, accompanied by sundry groans.

Tuesday, 21st—The author of our latest adjective fades out of the limelight as other brilliant champions advance to defend his cause—and "burnsish" takes a new significance.

Wednesday, 22nd—Sports practice is attacked this afternoon with great vigour. Four throw themselves in with tremendous enthusiasm, even writing an essay on the event.

Thursday, 23rd—The weather warming up; there is a rush for the handball courts. Latin vocabs come once again into evidence at the sportsroom door.

Friday, 24th—Harry Brennan, with a party of eight other Australians, leaves for Rome to meet Jim Knox at Propaganda. Will any of us be here to welcome Father Brennan on his return?

Saturday, 25th—Cricket and a swim. Joe's is the only startling score. "Fitzy" takes most of the wickets.

Sunday, 26th—This afternoon's walk to First Well results in no tea, no bed and a late breakfast for the three "Babes in the Woods." Their advice is "don't get lost without a blanket."

Monday, 27th—We welcome Rev. Brother Clement, the Assistant Superior-General, and celebrate the event with a walk to Kelly's Dam.

Tuesday, 28th—"Spag's" a bit of a dark horse. "Nort moochee!"

Wednesday, 29th—Sports practice takes the

shape of a few sprints. We are rising at six.

Thursday, 30th—"Hen" nearly loses his tea; in fact, he does.

OCTOBER

Saturday, 2nd—Nous go-ons a la Alliance Francaise exam. . . . Cricket, a swim and a lecture; a pleasant one, however, on going round the world.

Sunday, 3rd—We go for a swim in First

Saturday, 9th—Haynes's team has some hits, after which we go for a swim.

Sunday, 10th—After a walk to "Dead Horse Gulch," we swim in the Brick; unfortunately, no one is lost.

Monday, 11th—Teams for the sports are picked, which starts the arguments going, or, rather, continues them.

Wednesday, 13th—The big business begins, and Blue takes the lead.

Thursday, 14th—"Yella," with apologies to



ALLIANCE FRANCAISE CLASSES

Standing: B. Hesford, L. Hickey, W. Prosser, E. Hinchliffe, L. Crouch

Sitting: R. Ashdown, L. Thompson, K. Henderson, W. Longmore

In front: H. Rustand

Pool, a campaign having been organised to prevent us getting lost while on that walk.

Monday, 4th—Brother Clement leaves for South Africa, after giving us a half-holiday. We walk to Clune's Pool, uneventfully.

Wednesday, 6th—Sports practice takes place on varying scales, which are in proportion to each one's surplus energy.

gold, goes up one, but Blue maintains the lead.

Friday, 15th—Rosettes come into prominence. There is enough ribbon to stock a haberdashery department. "Life's not worthwhile without an argument."

Saturday, 16th—Golds take the lead . . .

Sunday, 17th— . . . and keep it. The official timekeeper records a world record, 100 yards

in 8 2-5; pretty fast, "Flicker"; Bill is champion athlete, but "Pee-wit" beats him in the mile.

Monday, 18th—An assortment of Clarke Gables—more or less—have their photos taken. "Smile, Paris model!"

Wednesday, 20th—"Plods his weary way" does not quite convey the action of a school-boy finishing the Marathon. One or two are quite sure that the starter moved the mile post a bit. Royal looks quite thin . . . comparatively!

Thursday, 21st—"Gibbit upper C, please Gibbit."

Friday, 22nd—Jugs! but they can't break the record.

Saturday, 23rd—Phil's team have the "woggers."

Monday, 25th—The handball "comps" commence. Dogs and G—e enter the opens.

Tuesday, 26th—Micky and Dynamite, turning taxidermists, try to stuff a lizard. A helping hand suggests "with doggie."

Wednesday, 27th—Phil's team goes in again. The comps. start, and we are going to play the game to a finish.

Saturday, 30th—The grass seeds improve the cricket somewhat, and Jock's team goes in.

Sunday, 31st—Nous hav-ons notre Oral French Test. "It's worse than having your photo taken," mutters a pessimistic, perspir-

ing aspirant to the "belle contree, terre genereuse. . ."

NOVEMBER

Monday, 1st—All Saints' Day—and Junior Class, despite sundry protestations, do Latin. . . . In the afternoon Leslie Bright sees how many fours he can hit. Fair effort!

Tuesday, 2nd—The Annual Retreat commences and silence rules supreme . . . well, rules.

Friday, 5th—We go for a picnic to Sand Plain, and "rush into the forest animos within." Laurence gives a representation of a primitive Caveman a la banksia, while Gibbit Major pastes Boots Major; but it was only a Minor affair.

Saturday, 6th—Narley Noop and Peter make a stand. Craigy thinks that "g-grass-hoppers mum-make c-c-cricket t-terrible."

Sunday, 7th—A swim in First Pool is not the least welcome thing in the world in today's heat.

Eh, bien! It is now time for "drawing stumps"—fortunately or otherwise. The public exams. draw close, bringing with them the usual fears and forebodings, and—we hope—finally success to all our candidates. . . . To fellow-students—whether about to take "singles" or "returns" from S.I.C.—I wish health, prosperity, and future reunion. Ainsi—soit-il. . . . We take this opportunity of wishing all our friends and readers a very happy Christmas and the best of luck for the future.—K.F.H.



The Moore River at New Norcia



THE COLLEGE GROUP, 1937

Top Row: W. Prosser, J. Macpherson, B. Rohan, P. O'Dea, P. Hardwick, L. Thompson, J. Nelson, R. Fitzgerald, L. Hickey, B. Hesford, L. Crouch, P. Longmore, R. Tucker

Sixth Row: K. Henderson, V. Nosedá, F. Clarke, L. Cave, J. Haynes, B. Lardi, V. McKenzie, L. McKenzie, N. Hooper, A. Preston, P. Darrigan

Fifth Row: I. Brown, V. Hardwick, E. Clough, R. Gee, J. Dixon, K. Hall, E. Hinchliffe, P. Gerick, A. Porteous, P. O'Sullivan, R. Ashdown, T. Paget, L. Chapman

Fourth Row: W. Patterson, D. Urquhart, G. Mouritz, F. Byrne, J. Bianchini, V. Cooper, P. Thompson, W. Reynolds, J. Williams, N. Sheiles, D. Leaman, C. Dixon, W. Longmore

Third Row: N. Belletto, P. Lanigan, J. Hewitt, J. Mayers, P. Salvaire, E. Gianatti, H. Cooper, G. Lanigan, K. Fowles, K. Salter, D. Gee, W. Fornero, P. Lynch, H. Leighton

Second Row: B. Moran, B. O'Dea, W. Halliday, O. Santich, J. Sheiles, C. Skipper, J. Maffina, B. Craig, J. Ring, J. Yates, K. Loukes, M. Baker, J. Price

Front Row: B. Gee, R. McKenney, P. Bowen, R. Lovering, D. Salter, M. King, A. Canova, R. Campbell, K. Oates, H. Rustand, J. Taylor, N. Hickey, R. Woulfe

Among Our Old Boys

THE year under review gives every promise of being one of the most successful in the fourteen years of our existence. As an association, we are steadily making progress in things spiritual and in things material. The foundations which our earlier members laid were solid, and upon those foundations a solid edifice is being erected. Our object in so building is to do honour to our school and to the Brothers who set us such a magnificent example and gave us such a fine start in life.

From a membership point of view—and in some ways that is the most important aspect of all, as, without members, we are weak and puling—the year has been in keeping with the two preceding years, the list of financial members well exceeding the century mark. Actually, however, this is nothing like as satisfactory as it should be, as there are hundreds of Old Boys who do not deem it their duty to link up. The question is asked: "What do I get out of it?" Surely that is not the spirit to adopt. Rather, they should ask: "What service can I render if I do join up?"

If Old Boys will unite and display their real strength they will soon learn that they can get much out of it, both in service and enjoyment.

One of the most pleasing features of the more recent years has been the interest displayed by junior members—those who have left school only a year or two previously. Perhaps it is the foundation of the hockey club within the Association which has had something to do with it, but more probably it is because they realise that by joining they are assisting in carrying on in after life the traditions of the school of which we are all so justly proud.

The most momentous event—if we can call it an event—of the year was the decision taken by the Annual General Meeting to lay the foundations of a scholarship for sons of Old Boys, to mark the silver jubilee of the College next year. This fund will take several years to accumulate but, like everything really worth while, it is

worth striving for. Such a memorial will live long after we, who are founding it, are gone, and will be an imperishable tribute from us to our school. Old Boys will hear more details of the scheme in personal circulars.

We were all naturally disappointed that our hockey teams failed to annex more than one trophy, but they did remarkably well, particularly the top team, which has created a record for the W.A. Hockey Association by reaching the grand final of the "A2" grade in only its third year in the game. The manner in which our teams have played and the sportsmanship displayed have done much to further the fair name of the College and the Association, and to drive home the lesson that in sport, as in all other things, S.I.C. is pre-eminent.

FUNCTIONS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting, which took place on April 7 last, was again well-attended, and many matters of vital importance to the Association were discussed and decided upon. Apart from the decision to establish the scholarship fund, the most important motion adopted was that to combine forces with St. Gertrude's Ex-Collegians' Association in holding our annual ball.

ANNUAL RETREAT

A record number of Old Boys attended the sixth Annual Retreat, which commenced at the Redemptorist Monastery, North Perth, on Saturday evening, May 3.

The Rev. Father McLoughlin, C.S.S.R., was the Director on this occasion, and to him we are deeply indebted for his enlightening instructions on the doctrines of our Faith—instructions which were made exceptionally interesting. The Retreat gave all Old Boys privileged to attend an excellent opportunity to burnish afresh the great Christian ideals, the seeds of which were so firmly sown during the years spent at Alma Mater.

To the Brothers of the Monastery we again offer our sincere thanks for their ever-ready assistance in our temporal requirements—no mean burden when one considers

that there were over thirty of us to look after.

Although this year's attendance was the biggest on record, the accommodation was by no means taxed. To all Old Boys we make an earnest appeal to be present next year—the Silver Anniversary of the founding of the College. Special efforts are being made in other directions to celebrate the event, but in what more fitting manner could it be celebrated than by a record attendance at the 1938 Retreat? The Association's aim for next year is fifty retreatants, and no one would be more pleased than the Fathers and Brothers at the Monastery to see that number present.

ANNUAL REUNION

After the Retreat, the most important item for members' consideration was the reunion, and they turned up in force on June 5, 6 and 7, 1937. Through lack of interest in the previous year, this all-important function had to be abandoned, but the break served only to stimulate interest, and some travelled over 200 miles to be with us and to revisit Alma Mater. In all thirty men, mostly Old Boys, but including one or two who were paying a "courtesy visit" to New Norcia, partook of the good things offering and the hospitality of the Brothers at the College. Brother Placid very kindly placed the tennis and handball courts at our disposal for tournaments, and the former particularly were the centre of much interest, but, unfortunately, the big programme mapped out proved just too long for the tennis tournaments to be concluded. A detailed account of the reunion appears elsewhere, but it would not be appropriate to complete these brief remarks without paying our grateful thanks to Brother Placid and his staff for the manner in which they entertained us.

CRICKET MATCHES

During the year we were fortunate enough to be able to arrange a cricket match between the College First Eleven and that of Christ Church Grammar School. The game was played at Christ Church and, of course, resulted in a win for "us." The Old Boys, however, were able to turn the tables on the College in the annual game played at Perth Oval, Ivan Campbell totting up a century. In the evening the boys were our guests at the Grand Theatre.

PICTURE NIGHTS

The first picture-dance-night, held at the Ambassadors Theatre in November of last year, proved quite successful, despite the extreme heat. The second function of a

similar nature, held during the cooler months of the winter just closed, was greatly enjoyed by an even bigger attendance. There is every promise that this type of function will continue.

INFORMAL DINNERS

Several informal dinners were, as usual, held during the year and were greatly enjoyed, particularly the last one held at the Hotel Australia.

THE ANNUAL BALL

The move to combine forces with St. Gertrude's Ex-Collegians' Association in holding the annual ball was one of the wisest ever made by the Association. The function was held at the Embassy ballroom on August 9 and proved an outstanding success, the attendance being the biggest ever recorded at an Old Boys' ball. Great credit for its success, both socially and financially, is due to the special committee headed by Miss P. Williamson (secretary of St. Gertrude's), Dr. F. Guilfoyle, and Mr. S. Benporath. Next year we hope to see an even greater attendance as the function is still not patronised to the extent that it justly deserves.

DINNER TO ASSISTANT SUPERIOR GENERAL

On the evening of Tuesday, October 5, we had the honour to entertain to dinner the Rev. Brother Clement, the Assistant Superior General, who was paying a visit to St. Ildephonsus' College. Brother Clement was welcomed by about thirty Old Boys, who assembled at a moment's notice, at a dinner in the Wattle Cafe. Another distinguished guest at the dinner was Mr. Justice McTiernan, a member of the High Court of Australia, which was sitting in Perth at the time. His Honour is an Old Boy of St. Joseph's. We greatly appreciated the opportunity of entertaining these gentlemen and having the opportunity of hearing them address us.

A CHIDING

The committee was greatly disappointed at the lack of interest taken by Old Boys in the half-yearly general meeting called for Royal Show week (so that country members who were in town might attend) and the special general meeting called in connection with the proposed scholarship fund. On both occasions the attendance was so poor that the meetings had to be abandoned because a quorum could not be obtained. It may be said that the poor attendances were signs that members were satisfied with the manner in which the Association's affairs are being conducted, but the fact remains that the committee is entitled to have prac-

tical support from members. When a meeting is called, members are expected to attend and give the committee the benefit of the advice and directions desired. If a meeting was not necessary, it would not be called. It is sincerely hoped that this "chiding" will not have to be repeated next year.

THANKS

Our thanks have again to be extended to the Sister Superior of St. Gertrude's Convent for the hospitality extended to us during the reunion, when opportunity was taken to play a hockey match with the girls. The girls displayed their best form to date and, despite great efforts by us, we were unable to equal the goal scored by them early in the first half, and we "bit the dust."

TWO APPEALS

It is usual at this stage of our notes to make an appeal to Old Boys to link up with the Association. That appeal must be repeated and to it must be added another.

During recent years many boys have left school and we have no record of their addresses in order to communicate with them. In other cases, Old Boys have left their original districts and moved elsewhere without giving the Association any notification. Consequently, it would greatly facilitate the smooth-working of the Association if Old Boys in the various districts would send in lists of names and addresses of any Old Boys living in their district. By doing so they will enable the membership register to be brought up to date. Just post name to the Hon. Secretary (Mr. D. R. Pratt, c/o "The West Australian," Perth).

OFFICE BEARERS

The election of officers this year brought about several changes. There was an exceptionally heavy poll, over 60 valid votes being cast, and the following were declared elected:—

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

President: Mr. R. J. Bryant.

Vice-Presidents: Mr. J. H. O'Halloran and Dr. F. Guilfoyle.

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

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. S. Benporath.

Committee: Messrs. G. Jeffs, W. Lithgo, J. K. Kinshella, L. Wood, and M. Maher.

Hon. Auditor: Mr. J. Matthews.

Of the previous year's officers, Mr. J. G. O'Halloran and Mr. K. P. Byrne did not seek re-election, and Mr. T. L. Williams was narrowly defeated. Mr. J. O'Mahoney, who was

the junior member on the committee, retired in accordance with the constitution and did not seek election as a senior member.

PERSONAL

It can safely be said that the greatest pleasure any of us received this year was when the results of the law examinations came out and we realised that **Dick Bryant** had scored the most distinguished pass recorded in this State for 15 years. Dick was the recipient of a host of congratulations, not because he is the president of the Association—and while he is prepared to hold the office there never will be another—but because he is a Prince of Good Fellows. We believe that Dick will be "hanging out his shingle" early in the new year. Dick's work for the Association is an inspiration to others, and his example and energy serve as a pleasant spur to those of us—and there are many—who are inclined to lag behind in giving of our very best to the Association. We have only one quarrel with him—he simply will not disclose when the wedding day is to be! Good luck in everything, Dick! In addition to his services to the Old Boys, Dick also finds time to guide the destinies of the Baseball League as its very efficient President. Unfortunately, increasing tonnage has kept him from the hockey field, but it has not handicapped his cricketing abilities.

Doug. Pratt, who is still with the "West Australian," and working the weird shift of 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. on all nights but Saturday and Sunday, when he is off, is now in his fourth year as secretary—a record period of unbroken office. Doug. is a keen hockeyite, and is busily engaged in training junior to take the field in later years. He is always delighted to see members and Old Boys generally, and they are asked carefully to note his working hours. If he should be absent attending some murder, smash, fire or the like, just leave a note for him and he will get into touch with you.

Martin O'Toole was another to make the reunion. He is living in Park-road, Subiaco.

Vin. Quain has joined Boan's staff, but **Jim** is still running the property at Damboring.

"Old" **Joe Brennan** is accountant with the Catholic Assurance Co.

The only Old Boy optician and consequently the recipient of most Old Boy business is **Martin (Max) Ryan**. You can find him in the Orient Line Buildings. Max is a keen yachtsman and a keener Old Boy. He was another to attend the reunion.

We have not heard of **W. Miles** since 1935, but we believe that he is still at Nungarin.

Bill Murphy is another "down the south-west"—at "Cashell Park," Tambellup.

Paddy McCabe, who has dropped out of Association affairs, is still manager of Foy's Pharmacy, and his brother **Jim** is on the farm at Kellerberrin.

Another stalwart Old Boy — **Ivor McCutcheon**, 101 Chelmsford Road, Mt. Lawley.

Jim McCaul blew down from the fields earlier in the year and secured a job with Macfarlane's as an engineer.

Of the younger brigade none are keener than **Jack O'Mahony** and **Ron Stratton**. Jack—a keen hockey player—is with the Commonwealth Bank, and Ron, who also turns out with the second team, is in his father's office, also in the Commonwealth Bank building. Ron's brother, **Tom Stratton**, manages the estate at Bunjil.

Jim Hart was to have attended the reunion, and we have not yet heard why he failed. He is at Collie, with **F. W. Avenall**, Chemist.

Jack Haynes has returned to the city from Denmark, where his property was ravaged by last season's disastrous fires. **Bob** is studying law, being in his father's office.

Mandiga will find **S. Hammond**, who is one of the new members this year.

Bernie Kelly is definite that he has had enough of the country for the present. Albany Road (245), Victoria Park, will find him.

Jack Kennedy developed into a more-than-useful hockey player this year. He took some starting, but once he decided to play he was never missing.

George Lloyd, who is an electrician and keenly interested in all classes of machinery, is at Meckering.

Kevin Clarke, brother of **Matt** and **Bill**, lives at Jennacubbine where, no doubt, he is making good. **Kevin** is a very keen Old Boy and we have hopes that he will be able to stimulate his brothers into joining us.

We hear that **Bill Anderton** is still at Kalgoorlie, with **O'Dea** and **O'Dea**. **Ross Abbott**, one of the earlier Old Boys, and no longer so keenly interested in us, is practising law, also at Kalgoorlie and with the same firm.

There is another group of Old Boys around Moora. In the town itself is **Wally Saleeba**, and the **Butler** brothers are also to be found in the district. **E. H. Hall** is another who is on the land in the Moora area.

Jack Berry is still with the de Bernales organisation. His family has grown to two, but the cares of fatherhood do not weigh over heavily on his shoulders. He was captain of the Ammas baseball team last season.

Since he left this State to link up with **G. J. Coles** organisation in the East, **Ted Clifton** has made amazing progress and, the last heard of him, he was managing one of the biggest branches.

Athol Douglas is another Old Boy who believes in supporting his Association. He can be communicated with at 13 Archer Street, Midland Junction.

Bill Foley, of "Willow Springs," Kulikup, could not be present at the reunion but, rather than be right out of it, he sent a donation along to the committee to do what they liked with. Ultimately, the money was placed to the fund which will form the nucleus of the memorial scholarship fund. How many more will follow his lead?

Stalwarts of the Association, never missing a function, are the **Filears**, **Jim** and **Frank**. Both made the reunion, but only **Jim** figures in the hockey world.

Waddy Forrest, Coorow, will still find **H. C. Greenwood**, who is another "son of the soil."

Tracey Cole, **Wilford's** brother, made a special trip from Morawa to attend the reunion. **Tracey** is now in his tenth year of membership with the Association, a record few have attained. He is tilling the soil and, from all accounts, doing well.

Colin ("Tich") Campbell made his presence felt during the last Country Week cricket competition. He is farming at Tardun. Brother **Keith**, the "A's" stalwart goalie, is still stationed at the head office of the E. S. and A. Bank.

Among the many Old Boys who have chosen the teaching profession are **M. V. Clarke** (now at Bowgada) and **Alan Lonergan**, who was last heard of at Burracoppin.

The three **Brennan** brothers, **J. W.**, **T. M.** and **V. J.**, are still at Calingiri, but **Vin** told us that **Bill Anderson** has left the district.

Ralph Yates deserves a special par for his brilliant roving with the Subiaco League football team this year. **Ralph** is a tiger for work and gives many an onlooker an extra thrill as he dives headlong into the crushes. He is still with **Walsh's Ltd.**, and, despite the fact that he never missed a footy match, he turned out with the second hockey team on numerous occasions.

Many old boys are stationed at Wiluna, but, unfortunately, **Pat Grace** and **Wilford Cole** are the only ones who, at the moment, are members of the Association. We heard the other day that a team of Old Boys playing in the Wiluna Saturday afternoon cricket competition won the premiership last season. Pat was a member of the team as were **Frank** and **Jack Lang**. Well done, S. I. C.!

Our most distant members at the moment are **Jack Martin** and **F. J. Mallett**, both of whom are at Marble Bar, "the hottest place on earth."

Syd. Anderson holds an executive position with the Federation Insurance Company. He is one of the heavyweights of the Association and one of the keenest members.

Frank Drew is still a member of the "West Australian" staff, spending most of his time in interviewing Ministers of the Crown and in reporting their words of wisdom in the "House on the Hill." Frank has been selected to defend his shot-putt title won at the last National Games in the near future. We wish him the best of luck.

The **Maunsell** brothers, **Shamus** and **Pat**, are both members of the Association. Shamus divides his time between "N.N." and the North-West, and Pat is at Mt. Barker.

We hear that **Gerald Marrett** is still with the P.W.D., but we don't see much of him these days.

Another family located at Goomalling is the **Williams** brothers, **Jim**, **Harry** and **Herby**.

Westralians Farmers still houses several Old Boys, outstanding among them being **Roger Swan**—another to enter the ranks of the newly-married this year—and **Les. Robinson**. We missed Roger's whistling at this year's reunion!

The year 1937 will surely go down in history as the year of Old Boy marriages. Another good man to "go west" was **Charlie Hanson**. Charlie is with Ford, Rhodes and Davies, city accountants.

Identified with the printing industry is **Ralph Filmer**, who travels for one of Perth's leading firms. Ralph is centre-forward for the second hockey team and a keen member of the Association. During the summer months he has a run with the Mt. Hawthorn Amateur Athletic Club.

A ball of energy both on and off the hockey field is **Bill Gaynor**. Bill made the reunion this year and rarely missed a function. He is following the motoring game from the engineering side.

One of the earliest Old Boys is **Grenville**

Parker, who left in 1916. Gren, who is an exceptionally fine amateur photographer, has one of the largest motor assembling works in Perth, where he "puts together" all the Standard and Hudson cars brought to this State. He has all Mortlock's work, and he employs a big staff of mechanics. Since joining up with us last year, Gren. has not



GREN. PARKER

missed a meeting or a function and he greatly enjoyed the reunion. The photos illustrating the event were all taken by him on a camera about as big as a match box.

George Jeffs is at present on one of his periodical wool-buying trips down the Great Southern. Still with Willcox Mofflin, and consequently called upon to make numerous country trips, George nevertheless finds time to take a prominent part in committee duties, while his church work needs no comment—it speaks for itself. Incidentally, George is extremely hard to pass at full-back with the "B" hockey team.

For the first time for many a year "**Vesty**" **Byrne** was unable to make the reunion, but **Kevin** enjoyed the function to the utmost. "**Vesty**" is the proud father of three and, consequently, finds his time fully occupied, but, whenever called upon, he is more than willing to give of his best to the Association. Kevin is one of the leaders in Catholic action in Perth and his untiring efforts are expected to bear fruit. Unfortunately, **Brendan** has never seen fit to join up with us.

The **Strickland** brothers are still farming in the Wongan Hills district, but their

lengthy record of membership with us was broken last year. There is every promise that it will be renewed in the near future.

Our heartfelt sympathy went out to **Jim Clune** in his tragic bereavement. He is still teaching at Milng. **Jerry** is with the International Harvester Company and, when home for the week-ends, lives in Vincent-street, North Perth. **Vin.** is still at Canterbury.

Early this year **Dr. E. ("Crow") Byron** commenced practice at Merredin, and we hear that he is doing well in the wheat-growing railway junction.

Congratulations to centre-forward (hockey) **Paddy Connaughton** on his success in passing the final of the law exams, and being called to the Bar. It was a triumph for S.I.C. that **Paddy** and **Dick Bryant** should be the two outstanding passes in their examinations.

Kevin Kelly, from Fremantle, promises to play hockey with us next year. He has been with the Port team for several seasons and we would be thankful to get him. **Ron.** is also a keen Old Boy. Both live at 62 Mary-street.

Back in this State after wandering the Commonwealth with the geological survey is **George Lithgo**. George's photographs are works of art. We have already mentioned brother **Bill's** activities, but the third of the family—**Jack**—is now a member of the Association and sporting an Old Boys' blazer.

It is a pity that more Old Boys do not take the interest in their Association that the **Rev. Father E. Collins** does. Transferred this year to Wagin, **Father Collins** immediately set about securing new members, and the first to be roped in by him was **Les. Touhy**, who is at Lake Grace.

A car load of enthusiastic country members descended upon New Norcia for the reunion. Among them were the three **Farrell** brothers, **Kevin, Charlie and Jack. C. Valentine, Tracey Cole and Lyel Herley**—from Morawa and Gunyidi, respectively—were with them. **C. Maurice** made a trip of about 150 miles from Bowgada by motor bike to enjoy the function. Their support was greatly appreciated by the town members who attended.

Bill Bryant is still located at Mullewa, where he is the local "poison" merchant. **Bill** did particularly well during the last Country Week cricket competition and showed that his bat has lost little, if any, of its sparkle. His bowling was an eye-opener.

Dr. Maurice Gorman was seen in Perth recently. He is a medico at Kalgoorlie,

where his brother **Lavus** is in practice as a solicitor. Unfortunately, the Association has not received their subs. this year, but we hope to welcome them back in the near future.

Forsaking medicine for the life of Mine Host, **Dr. Frank Guilfoyle** is to be found at the Hotel Australia, where many an Old Boy foregathers for a quiet chat and a "quick one." **Frank** was one of the main driving forces behind the success of this year's ball and his return at the last annual elections as a vice-president has proved once again just how much his services were missed during his absence in the Eastern States.

Honorary Auditor **Jack Matthews** has a flourishing practice at Mundijong, where he



JIM MATTHEWS

conducts the Mundijong Transport Company. **Jack** pays tribute to **Stan. Benporath's** methods of keeping the Association's accounts. **Jim Matthews** is also in the transport business at Armadale.

Ralton Horton deserted hockey this year for football. He is still at the University, which also houses many prominent Old Boys. **Jim Kemp** is the same old Jim; never missing a function and always there to cheer things along. He was one of the many who made it their business to attend the reunion this year. Another University member, and an outstanding hockey player for S.I.C. Old Boys, is **Vern. Brand**.

Harold Lynch is occasionally seen at Old Boys' functions, but we have not been able to induce him to rejoin the Association of

which he was at one time an outstanding member.

It is considered at Manjimup that **Berny Harding** should have been the first choice from the district for the State hockey team which visited Sydney during the year. Bernard is a brilliant exponent of the curved stick game and his goal in the Country Week grand final gave his side the championship at its first attempt. The same district will find **Martin Stone**, whose address is given as Deanmill.

We have seen less of **Aubrey Lloyd** this year than usual. He is still with the Commonwealth Bank in the city.

Football has brought others into prominence. **Stan Harold** did several good things



ERNIE BOORD

for Perth and **Ernie Boord** came under notice several times with the Swans association team. Ernie is employed at the Midland Junction workshops.

The railway department shelters **Bill Kinshella**, who made his debut on the committee this year. Bill was appointed captain of the top-grade hockey team, and his leadership and example at centre-half, the most difficult position on the field, were unexcelled.

Eddie Withell distinguished himself with the East Perth Football Club this year. He, also, is with the Commonwealth Bank, Subiaco branch. It has been said by more than one critic of standing that if Eddie would only take to turf cricket his bowling would quickly get him into the State side.

Geoff. Skehan must have gone very close to being East Fremantle's most consistent player during the year. Week after week he was in the limelight and in the final between the two Easts **Geoff** and **Eddie Withell** were among the most frequently mentioned by the radio commentator. **Jack Guhl** appears to have played his last game with East Perth. In his day the greatest wingman in Australia, his loss to the game is notable.

One of the eminent members of the legal profession is **Pat Rodriguez**, although his connection with the administration of the national football game gives him equal prominence. Pat is one of the keenest sportsmen in the State, and gives of his best to many games, both summer and winter.

The hockey team—top grade—suffered a severe blow at the beginning of the season when the Bank of New South Wales decided to give **Charlie Walsh** a country transfer. At present he is stationed at Pinjarra, but there is some hope that he will be back in the city at the start of next season. We all hope so.

Maurice Maher took Charlie's place in the team and acquitted himself exceptionally well. Maurice is a married man, but he does not let that fact interfere with his interest in Association affairs.

Tom and **Don Ferguson** still live in Mt. Lawley. Tom is with Bunnings and for sport in the winter plays at half-back with the "A" hockey team. Don is at the moment job hunting, but he is not expected to be in that unhappy position for long. The same applies to **Fred Ford**, who left G. and R. Wills earlier in the year. We wish them both the best of good luck in their quest.

Studying as a chemist is **Ernie Benson**, crack member of the "B" team. Ernie lives in Victoria Park, where he is studying under one of the local apothecaries.

The whole arrangement and, in fact, everything except the actual setting and printing of this magazine, was the excellent work of **Manuel Casellas**, who is advertising manager of the "Worker." Man. is a keen Old Boy and one who is always ready to pull his weight in the Association.

Brother-in-law **Stan. Benporath** is another who does more than his share for the Association. Now in his fourth year as treasurer, Stan. has a very important and exacting job to fill, and he fills it with great credit. As secretary to the ball committee, he undertook a big task and the success of the function was in no small measure due to his efforts.

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 WEST AUSTRALIAN," PERTH

Eric Sampey is reaping the fruits of attention to business. His photographic and portrait studio business has grown to big proportions and Eric now has the whole of the second floor of a new building in Haystreet, next to the Gladden Building, for his studios. His enterprise should be well rewarded.

Think of an accident, or a fire, and then think of **Ian Priestley**. Wherever one occurs there will Ian be—sooner or later. There is nothing sinister about it. He is an insurance adjuster, with his father, and it naturally follows that he has to probe such things as far as they can be probed.

Another Old Boy to join the ever-growing list of Benedicts was **Len. Williams**, the popular tooth extractor—if ever any of that tribe are popular. He, too, has elected to live within the boundaries of the Nedlands road district. He has purchased a fine home in Dalkeith, immediately opposite the **Ivan Campbell** mansion. Ivan, by the way, is still another of the legal profession with a city practice.

The "other half" of the legal profession—the police force—has also more than a fair share of Old Boys. **Jerry Barrett** is seen daily directing the flow of traffic; **Jack Callaghan**—another recently married—is stationed at West Perth; **Mick Lynch** is in Perth; **Reg. Mitchell** is at Cottesloe police station; **Jack Leen** at Southern Cross, and **Frank Kidd** with the traffic branch in Jamesstreet.

The name **Wood** figures proudly at the head of lists of brothers in one family who are members of the Association. **Bill** is a man of leisure these days, spending his time as he likes it in selling cars and raking in nice fat dividends from company shares, property, etc. He had another welcome addition to his family this year. **Eric** lives just round the corner from Bill in Nedlands and his life is somewhat similar to that of Bill, just two leisured gentlemen. **Barney**, the fourth to join us, is training as a chemist. A brilliant hockey player, he keeps one wing man quite as busy as his brother **Leo** does on the other wing. They are the mainstays of the side. **Leo** will shortly enter the ranks of those entitled to be "seen" in court but, unfortunately, his health has not been of the best this year and he has been compelled to drop out of the cricket world, where he gave great promise as an all-rounder. He also made his committee debut this year.

Ray Forbes is at present in Kalgoorlie, or was, when he was last heard of. He has severed his connection with Foy and Gib-

son's. His close friend, **Johnny Brennan**, is still to be found at the Hotel Australia in Fremantle, and studying journalism at the University. Both Ray and Johnny take a keen and practical interest in the welfare of the Association.

We heard in Perth that **Bill Enright** gave an outstanding performance when playing football for Goomalling against West Perth when the latter visited the country early in the season. The **Enright** brothers are both to be found at Goomalling. Bill is so keen a member that he travelled to Perth especially for the annual ball.

Karl Petersson thinks that Christ Church College, where he is a senior master, is



KARL PETERSSON

second only to S.I.C. Karl was at the reunion this year, but oh! how his shooting has fallen from grace!

Pat Rodda is one of a band of five Old Boys who have made themselves financial until the year 1940! Pat is with John Wills in the city, and his brother **Bill** is still with wireless station 6PR. We have not heard details of **Roy's** movements recently. The "financial to 1940 band" comprises **Ernie Nelson** (of Windsor Theatre fame), **Pat Rodda**, **Rev. Father Gallagher**, **Jack Martin**, at Marble Bar, and **E. F. Campbell**, who lives in Franklin-street, Leederville. The worries of the secretary and treasurer would be eased considerably if more Old Boys would emulate the "band."

Bob Pym hopes to be ordained a Deacon of the Anglican Church at the end of this

year. He is attached to St. Peter's Church, Victoria Park, where he finds his time fully occupied with good works, but he never fails to send word of encouragement whenever the Association is conducting any functions. He is a stalwart member. Brothers **Eric** and **Lyle** are no longer financial members. Eric is with the Commonwealth Bank in the country and Lyle is still in Persia as a chief of the Anglo-Persian Oil Co. His wife returned to this State earlier in the year to present him with a family.

Old Boys will be pleased to hear of the recent marriage of **Alf. Parker** to Miss **Vi**.

physics. He obtained distinctions in all examinations pertaining to electrical engineering, and, in the recent examination, passed physics as a major subject with distinction. Kevin was recently admitted to the Institute of Engineers, Australia, as a student member.

A wedding of interest to Old Boys took place in London recently when **Louis Mansfield** was married. Louis has an international outlook and is an Esperanto expert.

Colin and **Alex. Urquhart** have become very keen workers in Association affairs. Colin, who had the misfortune to break a



THE PARKER—MULLER WEDDING

Muller, a former student of Arranmore Convent, Leederville. The ceremony was solemnised at St. Mary's Church, Leederville, on September 4. Another Old Boy, in the person of **Bob McMullen**, was best man.

The Watheroo Magnetic Observatory will find **T. Kevin Hogan**, who was appointed to the staff there early in January. Completing his Leaving at College in 1931, Kevin matriculated in the faculties of Science and Engineering in March, 1932. He recently completed the curriculum for the degree of Bachelor of Engineering, specialising in electrical engineering, radio communications and

shoulder blade in the first hockey match of the season, is in a bank at Midland Junction, and Alex. is with the railway department.

Lew Jones must surely rank as one of the most versatile sportsmen who have ever passed through the school. This year he collected still another State blazer—he had a rugby one recently—when he was selected as a member of the State baseball team which competed in Adelaide. Lew was married shortly after his return and next year he hopes to be a regular member of the hockey club. He played several games this

year and proved that he will be an acquisition at centre-half. Good luck, Lew.

"Joe Bones," otherwise **Joe O'Halloran**, is still picking losers for the "Daily News." As "Trenton," the sporting editor of that journal, he is one whose writings are most widely read in the State and one whose authority is received without question on all subjects connected with the Sport of Kings. It was a matter of great regret that Joe did not stand this year for office with the Association, but he is expected to return next year. His place as a vice-president was taken by his brother **Jack**, the indefatigable hockey club secretary-president, etc. But for Jack, the club would never have earned such renown. A partner in the firm of Haywood and O'Halloran, he is steadily forging ahead in the legal profession.

Another Old Boy who is making a name for himself in the legal world is **Jim Lalor**, partner in the well-known firm of Kott and Lalor. Jim has become a regular figure at Old Boys' functions and an equally familiar figure at the Courts. **Jack** is at Narrogin.

Bill Lithgo decided during the year to join the Benedicts, and his wedding was a matter for much rejoicing among Old Boys. Still with the Norwich Union Insurance Co., Bill took a prominent part in preparing details for the proposed memorial scholarship fund. A tower of strength on the committee, and captain of the second hockey team, Bill has erected a home in Nedlands and settled down to the quiet life.

Mac. Allan (Jim) is another "poison" merchant to launch out in business. Towards the middle of the year he leased a shop on

the corner of Airways Arcade and St. George's Terrace, and, if the steady flow of clients is any criterion, he is doing well. We wish him all the best of good luck in his venture. Early in the year his brother



JIM ALLAN

Jack left the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, Canberra, where he had been engaged during the past four years as a tobacco pathologist. He is now with the Cowthorn Institute at Nelson, New Zealand, in complete charge of research work in connection with tobacco and hops.



A Shady Nook Behind the Monastery

We Gather at New Norcia

SUCCESSFUL REUNION OF 1937

On the evening of June 5, shouts of joy rent the otherwise still calm air of New Norcia as a bus load of Old Boys and their friends descended upon the township. The visitors from the city had been preceded to the reunion by a carload, in addition to one motor cyclist, of Old Boys from far distant country centres. It was the beginning of the 1937 reunion, and the shouts of joy died

we lacked in numbers we made up for in enthusiasm.

Those who attended were: Rev. Father B. Gallagher, Dick Bryant, Gren. Parker, Karl Petersson, Stan Benporath, Max. Ryan, Leo and Barney Wood, Kevin Byrne, George Jeffs, Jack O'Mahoney, Martin O'Toole, Bill Gaynor, Bill Lithgo, Roger Swan, Jim Kemp, Joe Kinshella, Paddy Connaughton, Doug.



RIFLEMEN IN ACTION

A pleasing snap taken at the College rifle range during this year's reunion.

only when the bus and cars carried them out of hearing late on the Monday night.

During those three nights and two days we packed every moment with entertainment. Far into the night some made merry after days spent in strenuous sport. Others sought rest, but with only moderate success. But whether they slept or not, they were happy in the knowledge that it was one of the most successful reunions ever conducted from a social standpoint, if not from the point of view of numbers. In all, thirty city and country members were present, but what

Pratt, Tom Ferguson, Frank and Jim Filear, E. Hart, J. Lewis, Kevin, Joe and Charlie Farrell, Lyel Herley, C. Valentine and C. Maurice.

Mrs. Hogan had everything ready for our comfort when we arrived and, after spending a considerable amount of time in doing justice to the excellent fare provided, we went our various ways to pay our respects to the Brothers. Within a few moments of reaching the College boundaries, and before we were within the buildings, and barely within earshot, a mighty laugh smote our ears—

and it was not long before Brother Ambrose was surrounded by his old pupils, receiving and giving check in plenty.

After having attended a very early Mass the next morning and once again satisfied the needs of the inner Old Boy, the festivities started. Numerous entries had been received for the handball and tennis tourna-



Leo Wood and Brother Cletus, finalists in the handball singles

ments, and a team had to be found to match the College rifle shots.

The handball was generally of a very high standard and, through the extreme kindness of Brother Placid, we were able to obtain some practice before the games started, as he had placed all the courts at our disposal during the reunion. It was a pity that the vagaries of the draw in the handball singles brought two such accomplished players as Joe Kinshella and Leo Wood in opposition in the first round but, despite strenuous resistance by Joe, Leo carried the day comfortably and went on to the grand final, where he had to strike his colours to Brother Cletus, who is perhaps better known to many Old Boys as Len Reid and who was a student at S.I.C. at the same time as Leo. Their meeting brought back whiffs of past struggles, but Brother's more recent practice proved too much for Leo, who had been compelled to play a particularly strenuous game to defeat Tom Ferguson in the second round.

The doubles was a triumph for Joe Kinshella and Kevin Farrell who defeated Jim Filear and Stan Benporath 31/3 in the final, after eliminating Martin O'Toole and Barney Wood in the first round in a close match.

Almost before some of the handball enthusiasts could cool down from their contests, several of them were dragged off to play in a hockey match against the Convent girls. Those girls must be marvels at standing up on the loose stony ground which they use as a hockey field. We were simply spread-eagled. We were delighted to note the greatly improved standard of play revealed by the girls, who scored a goal in the first half, and then kept us out of our own scoring territory with ridiculous ease. We fielded a strong team against them, and they are deserving of the highest praise for their game.

At the conclusion of the game, the Rev. Sister Superior and her staff were so good as to entertain us to tea, a refreshment which was more than appreciated after our strenuous efforts to at least equal the girl's score. Our sincerest thanks go out to the Sister Superior.

While the hockey match was in progress, others were waging war on the tennis court, but, despite every attempt to complete the tournament, we found that too many good things had been staged and, with the contest at an interesting stage, it had to be abandoned.

For obvious reasons, we are not publishing a table showing the results of the rifle shooting match. Some things are best forgotten, and among those some things is that match. Our display with the rifle was too



Brother Cletus and Leo Wood playing in the handball singles final

miserable for words. Alone in state stood the score of Karl Petersson, the only man to reach double figures at both the 200 and 300 yard ranges. We will not try and advance any reasons for the debacle, but draw a veil over the picture of it and hide it from sight.

Our waning prestige was greatly revived,

however, when we tried conclusions at hockey. Last year we were caught napping, and nearly lost through a feeling of infinite superiority. This year we were under no



An incident in the hockey match—the College goalie saves.

illusions as to the team of greyhounds Brother Charles had ready to unleash. Consequently, we went right out from the start and, we are pleased to say, managed to score a convincing victory. Some of the boys in the College XI. will greatly strengthen the Old Boys team when they leave school.

That match took place on the Monday afternoon but, earlier in the day, we were welcomed to New Norcia by the Lord Abbot. His Lordship graciously received us at the Monastery, and spoke to us at length upon the situation in Spain and other parts of



A goal to the Old Boys in the match against the College

the world. He also assured us of the great pleasure he felt at our presence at the reunion. Our President (Dick Bryant) suitably responded to His Lordship's words of welcome.

Perhaps the greatest treat of all the weekend was the unexpected, and therefore doubly-welcome, organ recital given us by the Rev. Father S. Moreno, O.S.B. On the Sunday evening, we received word that if we cared to attend at the Cathedral after tea he would play for us. Needless to say, no one was absent, and for nearly two hours we were treated to a recital of the great masters played by a master. It will remain as one of the most vivid memories of the 1937 reunion.

No record of these proceedings would be complete without special reference being made to the hospitable manner in which we were entertained by Brother Placid, Brother Ambrose, Brother Charles, and all the other members of the staff. In addition to giving us a free run of the sporting facilities at the College, Brother Placid placed us under an additional debt of gratitude by entertaining us to a luncheon at the Hostel. During the dinner, he spoke in high terms of the



One of the Convent forwards attacking during the match against the Old Boys

work of the Association, and assured us of his cordial support. Brief and suitable responses were made by Dick Bryant and Kevin Byrne.

During one stage of the reunion, we were mildly flurried by the "loss" of Bill Lithgo and Roger Swan. Roger was "after" parrots with his rifle, and, as the sun vanished and night set in, there was still no sign of the missing big game hunters. Just when search parties were contemplating getting lost in looking for them, the missing adventurers turned up—much to the relief of the would-be searchers.

In these notes it has been impossible to touch upon all the happenings of those three days. They were far too numerous to be chronicled in the limited space available. There were some who did not participate in the sporting functions, but contented themselves with paying their respects at the Monastery and visiting old haunts. Others

followed suit when they had been eliminated from the tournaments or in the intervals between the times they were called upon to "do or die."

It was a happy band which saw the lights of New Norcia fade away on the Monday night, but their happiness was tinged with regret that all good things have to come to an end. But other good things are ahead. In the year 1938 our School will be celebrating its Silver Jubilee, and we hope that the Silver Jubilee Reunion will be the biggest and most successful ever conducted by the Association.

In conclusion, we would like to pay tribute to the spirit of the country members who motored many miles to be with us. Such trips as some of them undertook would

daunt many a city member and cause him to "give it a miss." But not so the band from Morawa and beyond. They joined in everything and, what showed an even finer spirit, helped shoulder some of the financial loss which was fronting the Association on account of the fact that several city members had, at the last moment, dropped out.

Perhaps a special tribute should be paid to the Rev. Father Brian Gallagher, who motored many miles north of Geraldton on Sunday morning to say Mass and then turned his face southwards to motor several hundreds of miles to join in the celebrations.

May we see him and all the others of the 1937 reunion, together with dozens more from city and country, at the Silver Jubilee Reunion.

Handball Singles

T. Ferguson v. K. Farrell	} T. Ferguson 15/2	}	L. Wood 15/10	}	L. Wood 15/1	}	Brother Cletus 21/13
W. Kinshella v. L. Wood	} L. Wood 15/3						
C. Farrell v. J. Farrell	} J. Farrell 15/5	}	J. Farrell 15/2	}	Brother Cletus 15/11		
M. O'Toole v. J. Filear	} J. Filear 15/11						
J. O'Mahoney v. W. Gaynor	} J. O'Mahoney 15/7	}	J. O'Mahoney 15/13	}	Brother Cletus 15/11		
S. Benporath v. C. Valentine	} C. Valentine w/o						
B. Wood v. G. Jeffs	} B. Wood 15/10	}	Brother Cletus 15/8	}			
Brother Cletus (Len Reid)	} Bye						

Handball Doubles

Gaynor and O'Mahoney v. Valentine and Ferguson	} Valentine and Ferguson 21/10	}	Kinshella and Farrell w/o	}	Kinshella and Farrell 21/3
Kinshella and K. Farrell v. O'Toole and B. Wood	} Kinshella and K. Farrell 21/13				
L. Wood and Pratt v. J. Filear and Benporath	} Filear and Benporath 21/8	}	Bye		

Old Boys at Hockey

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON

WROTE our scribe in last year's Magazine: "Next year we hope to see both hockey teams promoted, and this year's senior team, if elevated to A2 Grade, may quite possibly provide the State Carnival side with some members."

Part of these hopes was realised, for our two teams took the field again this year, playing in A2 and B1 Grades, both receiving promotion and both performing with great merit.

Before competition commenced, Joe Kinshela was elected captain and Paddy Connaughton vice-captain of the A2 side; Bill Lithgo and Ralph Filmer directed operations for the B1's. Jack O'Halloran was again appointed secretary and delegate to the Hockey Council, and "Vesty" (Dyan) Byrne was chosen as keeper of the Privy Purse.

On May 1, the A1 side began with an easy win over Guildford and, thus made confident, looked forward to meeting the powerful Fremantle side. Up to half-time we held our opponents, but suddenly went to pieces after the interval, and were well beaten, 6-2. The next two games proved easy wins over Perth and Cricketers, and then we had no difficulty in disposing of our room-mates, Wesley, 4-2. A close game with Old Guildfordians was just lost 2-1 in the last stride, and, after defeating Haleians and University, we finished the round in second place, two points behind Fremantle.

An early reverse down 2-1 to Guildford, spurred us to an heroic struggle with Fremantle, which we defeated in the growing dusk finally per medium of a wristy flick by Barney Wood which left the goalie standing. Downing Perth 2-0, we finished the challenge Cup round second to University, and in the play-off on July 31 had little trouble in annexing our first and only trophy for the season.

In the remaining matches, Haleians fluked a draw on us, and Wesley, playing improved hockey, unexpectedly downed a side weakened by the defection of players more interested in carnival football.

On September 4 we defeated University 3-2, and finished the qualifying rounds level first on points with Fremantle, but a little the worse on percentages.

Meeting Fremantle in the first semi-final, we fought it out tooth and nail, and de-

spite numerous injuries, many of which seemed to be caused by unnecessary roughness, we prevailed in a punishing finish and sat back to nurse our team for the final. But, alack and alas, it was not to be. Due perhaps to the gruelling given them in the previous game with Fremantle, our players never looked to be in it and were solidly trounced, 4-nil.

Once again the feature of the play was the excellent team-work. Of the forwards, Leo and Barney Wood were always outstanding, and were ably assisted by their respective inners, "Vesty" (Treasurer) Byrne and Morry Maher. Leo was selected to practise for the State side, but was unable to force his way into the team, although the writer feels sure he will not be long in making his presence felt as a State winger. At centre forward, Paddy Connaughton did well to hold the line together, but was obviously at a disadvantage playing against the hefty marksmen against whom he was invariably opposed. Charley Walsh made a welcome appearance on a few occasions when he could manage a trip from the bush, but condition, or lack of it, prevented us from seeing the true Charley.

The half-back line was definitely our strongest rampart. Time after time the heaviest attacks were repulsed and turned into an offensive, and if Woodrow hats were given as prizes for the best games, Joe Kinshela, Jim Filear and Tom Ferguson would have been embarrassed with headgear.

At full back, Alec Urquhart and Jack O'Halloran answered all the calls made upon them and, with Keith Campbell, notched their busiest year on record. Jack was hors de combat for the final games, and Doug, Pratt ably substituted for him.

The B1 side had a very uneven season. Owing to the scarcity of grounds, it became necessary to play a number of games on Sunday mornings instead of Saturday afternoons, and this factor often precluded us from fielding a representative side.

An initial loss against Suburban was followed by wins over Haleians, Cricketers and Old Guildfordians. Then came losses to C.B.C., Guildford and Wesley, and things began to look serious as a place in the four seemed to be slipping from our grasp. A good win against Fremantle and revenge for

an earlier defeat by Suburban were followed by wins against Haleians and Cricketers, and gave us a tie with Cricketers and Guildford for second place in the Challenge Cup. A poor percentage, however, caused us to just miss the right to play off, and this trophy was easily taken by our room-mates, Wesley. From this stage onwards we suffered several reverses, mostly by a narrow margin, and at the end of the qualifying rounds the best we could manage was a moderate fifth.

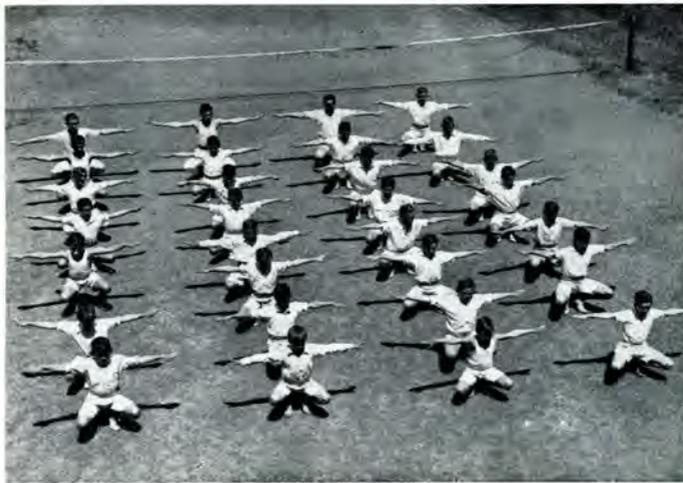
Once again it is difficult to select outstanding players, but a trio of tireless workers who come to mind are Bill Lithgo, Doug Pratt and Ralph Filmer. All three proved shining examples to their team-mates, and were invariably in the thick of the fray, either attacking or repulsing. Assisting Ralph Filmer on the forward line were Ernie Benson, some of whose goals were real beauties; Bill Gaynor, a great little battler; Don Campbell, whose leading on the wing kept the game always open; and Jack O'Mahoney, who gave the opposing half-backs many a sharp chase.

Vern Brand proved an able lieutenant to Bill Lithgo at half-back, his neat stick-work being frequently in evidence. Lew Jones and Jack Kennedy both wielded a wicked wand at half-back, though the former was not able to get away from his baseball to play in all the games.

At full back, Doug Pratt was ably assisted by Ron Stratton, Colin Urquhart (until injured) and, for a few games, Bill Riley. In goals, Eric Sampey displayed his usual solid and reliable form.

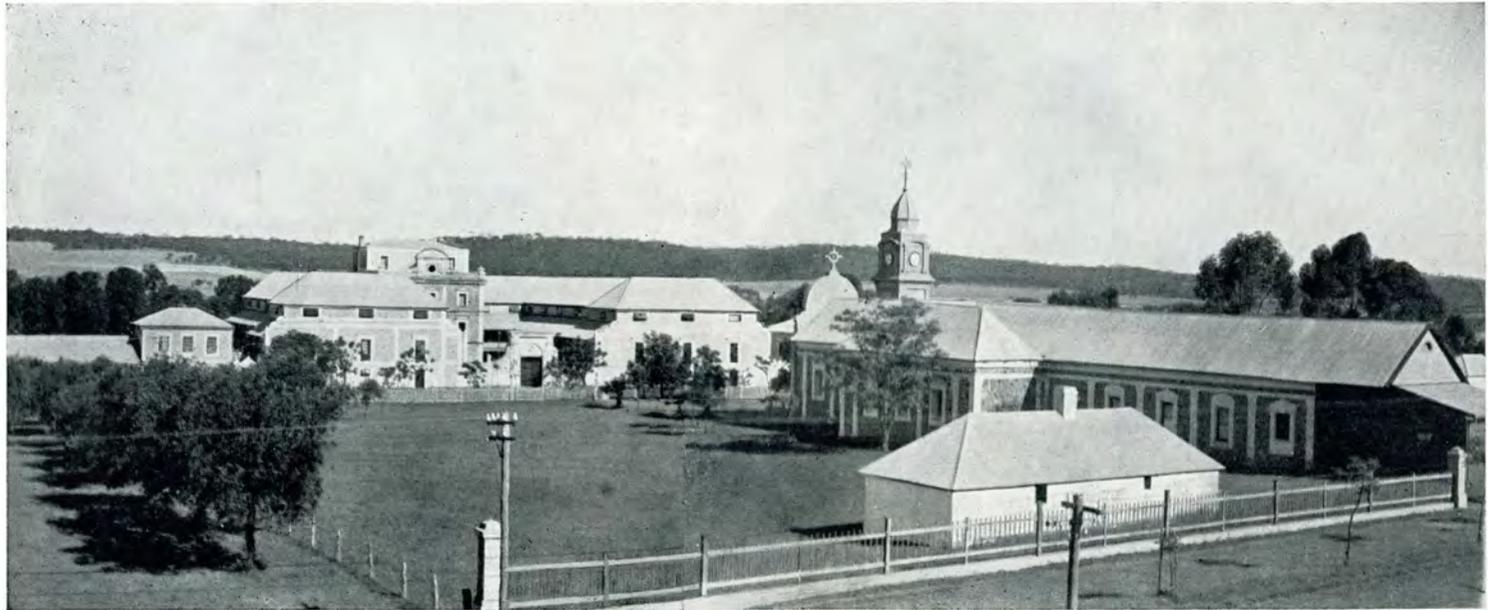
At the June re-union, a strong side was all out to defeat the College XI, and apropos of this it is well to quote the West Australian correspondent of the "Hockey Circle," the official organ of the game in Australia, who wrote in the July issue: "Three years ago, when S.I.C. Old Boys made their humble debut in B2 Grade, hockey was introduced into the College and has proved most successful. Now there are eight teams playing the game in regular competition, two matches being decided each week. Great interest is taken in the game and, sponsored by regular visits by Old Boys' teams, the standard of play is now surprisingly high, as witness when on a recent visit to New Norcia a strong A2 Saints side was all out to score 4-2 over the College XI. Old Boys returned to Perth after this match convinced that they need have no fear for the future with such promising material upon which to draw for their teams."

Despite our relatively modest bag of one trophy, we can look back with satisfaction on the 1937 season, for it was in every sense a successful one. Further achievements should be ours in 1938, and its advent is eagerly awaited.



PRIMARY CLASSES AT MORNING DRILL

A PIECE OF OLD SPAIN IN YOUNG AUSTRALIA



Green, tree-clad hills form a pleasing background for this glimpse of a section of New Norcia, photographed from the College windows. The Monastery is seen in the centre of the picture, and the Cathedral, with its clock tower dominating the landscape, is on the right. The quiet serenity of New Norcia never fails to make a strong appeal even to the most frequent visitor. To those who are visiting it for the first time there comes a feeling of wonderment, when, after motoring through miles of bushland, a rise in the road is reached and the complete panorama of New Norcia unfolds itself. The splendid buildings typical of the Old World, set in the midst of the bush, certainly provide a surprise. To-day a centre of culture and learning, New Norcia has indeed achieved much since the day, nearly a century ago, when Bishop Salvado founded the Mission in what was then unknown and uncivilised country.

Sodality of the Children of Mary

On Friday, February 19, the second meeting after our return to school, the annual election of officers took place, after we had recited the "Veni Creator." On the following Friday, Brother Placid, the Director of the College and of our Sodality, announced the results, which were as follows:—

President: K. F. Henderson.

Secretary: H. F. Brennan.

First Assistant: J. A. S. Haynes.

Second Assistant: V. G. Nosedá.

It was not without a feeling of sorrow that we bade farewell to the popular secretary of our little society. On August 6, Harry F. J. Brennan attended his last Sodality meeting as a College boy, before leaving for Perth to proceed to Rome in pursuit of his studies for the holy priesthood. There he will meet James Knox, president of our Sodality in 1935. May many follow their footsteps and "be perfect." Before his departure we presented him with a copy of "My Daily Missal."

On the following Friday—the remaining two officers having moved up one place—

Patrick Darrigan was elected an officer in his stead.

At various times during the half-year, boys sought admission to the Society, and on August 27 Frank Byrne, Laurence Cave, Richard Fitzgerald, Vincent McKenzie, and Peter Thompson were finally accepted as aspirants.

The impressive little ceremony of reception of aspirants into the Sodality was performed by the chaplain, Father Peter, on the Feast of the Nativity of Our Holy Mother—September 8. "Accipe signum Sodalitatis Beatae Mariae Virginis ad corporis et animae defensionem . . ." The five above were consecrated.

On October 1 we were addressed by the Assistant Superior-General of the Marist Brothers—Rev. Brother Clement—with an instruction on gratitude.

We attended High Mass in the Cathedral on the principal Feasts of the Blessed Virgin and on the Feast of St. Placid, our patron.

And now the officers and Sodalists join to wish a happy Christmas and happy future to the Brothers, boys, and other Children of Mary.

Wireless at Drysdale Mission

NOT the least of a missionary's trials is his isolation from the rest of the world. There is no need to go to the Antarctic lands to experience what isolation means. Our Benedictine missionaries in the Kimberleys can tell us how trying it is to wait six months for the sight of a new face or for a letter from their dear ones. Fortunately, this monotony has now been relieved.

Thanks to especial efforts made by Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd., the Mission has been furnished with a magnificent and up-to-date wireless apparatus.

The installation of the wonderful apparatus at the Mission responds to the necessity, often felt in the past, of having in that remote corner of W.A. the means to communicate with airmen who might find themselves in difficulties.

There is no doubt that the terrible experiences of the German aviators—Captain Bertram and Herr Klausman—in 1932, would have been prevented, or at least greatly diminished, if the Drysdale Mission had been at the time in possession of the wireless set.

It is precisely through the grateful recognition by the West Australian people of the

good work done on that occasion by the Drysdale Mission, whose natives found the lost airmen, that this most valuable and welcome presentation has been made possible.

Not only will the missionaries derive enjoyment from the use of their wireless, but they will also be relieved of the great anxiety which they invariably felt with the expectation of the half-yearly visits of the m.v. Koolinda. On these occasions, the Mission lugger had to go to sea and watch for the arrival of the boat, so as to be ready to lift from it, without waste of time, the stores sent by New Norcia. The day of the Koolinda's departure from Fremantle was always made known to the missionaries, but her arrival always remained a matter for conjecture, so that if, through various causes, the Koolinda was delayed on the way, the lugger had to spend useless and anxious days in waiting. Now they will be able to receive any messages dispatched by the Koolinda, and so be quite at ease.

While giving publicity to the heartfelt thanks of our missionaries, we may express our hope that the new acquisition will continue to be a great boon to them and will bring timely help to others.

St. Gertrude's College

AT the re-opening of St. Gertrude's for the first term of 1937 the girls immediately noticed the absence of Sister Benedict and the presence of Sister Anthony to take up duties as Superior. Sister Benedict had been with us many years and had gained our respect and love. All Old Girls wish her health and happiness as Superior of St. Joseph's Convent, South Perth. We also join with the Ex-Collegians in welcoming Sister Anthony, and hope that her stay

ribbon was amply displayed as we wandered happily through the bush. The time passed only too quickly, as it usually does on such days, and it was not long before we were back at school dancing and making the Mission resound with the strains of many Irish airs. After singing "God Save Ireland," the assembly dispersed with glad hearts after a day fully spent. St. Joseph's Day, the next holiday, was spent at our favourite spot—the Reservoir.



THE SWIMMING POOL AT ST. GERTRUDE'S COLLEGE

This spacious and well-constructed swimming pool proves a great boon to pupils during the summer months

with us will be a happy one. Sister Benita's absence was also noticed from the teaching staff. Sister has been transferred to Merredin. That she may be spared for many years to work in the Lord's vineyard is our wish. In her place we wish to welcome Sister Dorothy Therese.

Teresa Gallagher, our senior student for 1936, has entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph. To her the students of St. Gertrude's unite in offering congratulations and good wishes for success and happiness in the Religious Life.

Our first holiday on March 17 (St. Patrick's Day) was greatly appreciated. Green

The coming of Holy Week accounted for the spiritualistic calm which prevailed. The many new girls were deeply impressed by the awe-inspiring ceremonies and realised how privileged they were in being able to witness the many beautiful exercises being carried out with such exactitude. On Easter Sunday a large crowd of visitors inspected the college.

An outstanding event was a musical evening attended by the Lord Abbot, who was accompanied by members of the Benedictine Community and the Spanish Sisters. His Lordship, in his gentle, kindly way, thanked us for the entertainment given in honour

of his Feast, and granted us a "sleep-in" and a picnic. He then presented each one with a memento of his Feast Day.

The great mystery of the Blessed Eucharist was honoured on the Feast of Corpus Christi by a procession. The Feast of the Sacred Heart, following immediately after the octave, was fittingly marked by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

On June 24 the Lord Abbot baptised Marie Baseden, and her greatest wish was realised



Successful Alliance Francaise Pupils

on the following Sunday when she and Shirley Oates received Our Blessed Lord for the first time in Holy Communion. Clad in spotless white, both little girls must have been very pleasing to Our Lord as they approached the altar rails looking the essence of purity.

The three weeks' holiday at Midwinter soon came and went, and on August 14 the Lord Abbot celebrated Mass in the Oratory, after which he consecrated sixteen Children of Mary and gave a short address on the virtues of our Blessed Lady and a few practical hints on how to become a true child of the Mother of God. On the Feast of the Assumption the newly-consecrated wore cloaks and veils to Holy Mass for the first time, and we felt sure that we had the approval of Our Heavenly Mother in celebrating her Feast.

The election of office-bearers for the Sodality of the Children of Mary was held, resulting in the following being elected: President, Johanna Fitzgerald; Secretary, Verona Lanigan; Councillor, Dorina Bianchini. The enthusiasm of our new members should foster a special devotion to Our Lady in St. Gertrude's College.

The Annual Picnic was held on October 7. We journeyed to the Reservoir. The day was all that could be desired. During the

day we passed the time in various games and returned home in the evening feeling tired but happy, and glad to know of a "sleep-in" on the morrow.

As the year is drawing to a close it is fitting to mention that in January, 1939, Sister Rosendo, who was the first student from St. Gertrude's to embrace the Religious Life, will celebrate the jubilee of her Religious Profession. Congratulations, dear Sister, from all at St. Gertrude's!

—Johanna Fitzgerald.

SPORT

When the students assembled to discuss sport for the first time this year, the successful sports of 1936 gazed critically at the many new girls and wonderingly enquired of their former successes in the realm of sport.

The popular sport for February and March was swimming, and we were soon aware of the fact that we had several excellent swimmers and divers in our midst. The season was enjoyed by all, and even the non-swimmers thoroughly appreciated the "daily dip" and showed considerable progress when the season finished.

The news concerning the advent of the hockey season was enthusiastically received, and soon the "budding stars" were to be seen practising earnestly at every available moment. May 16 saw our first match, against Namban. Our new brown and blue hockey uniforms looked very spectacular against the green and gold. Under ideal conditions, both A and B teams from St. Gertrude's were successful.



The College Choir

On May 23 a large crowd of visitors were delighted with a match played between St. Gertrude's College and Moora. This resulted in St. Gertrude's emerging victorious. On June 6 the Old Boys from St. Ildephonsus' kindly offered to play our team. Although they had not a full team, and we were again victorious by a narrow margin, the

captain complimented us on the strength of our defence, which he compared to "a brick wall."

Returning after the holidays, we were at once confronted with the prospect of a good game against Victoria Plains. The selection was from the Bolgart, Calingiri and Wyening teams, who were highly praised for their play in Perth during Country Hockey Week. They proved too strong for us, and St. Gertrude's experienced the first defeat for the season. The game was an enjoyable one.

Mr. Baseden (our keen hockey supporter) donated a beautiful stick to the best player for the season. This was won by Olive Maley, who was a strong support to the team in all matches.

The hockey season passed successfully. Nowadays at all recesses the tennis courts are occupied. The younger children concentrated on basket ball, and, with practice, the standard of play should be good at the end of the season.

—K. Thompson.

University Examination Results

St. Gertrude's College

Leaving Certificate (1936)

GALLAGHER, Teresa: Music (*distinction*), English, French, Botany.

Junior Certificate (1936)

FITZGERALD, Johanna: English, French, Geography, Botany, Drawing, Music, Mathematics A.

BIANCHINI, Dorina: English, French, Italian, Music, Botany, Drawing.

UNDERDOWN, Patricia: English, French, Botany, Drawing.

LANIGAN, Verona: English, History, Geography, French, Music, Mathematics A.

BALDING, Laurel: English, History, Geography, Botany, Drawing.

Alliance Francaise (1937)

Division II.—Dorina Bianchini (*pass*), Johanna Fitzgerald (*pass*).

Division III.—Patricia Underdown (*distinction*), Nela Petroff (*pass in Oral*), Ellis Benton (*pass*).

Division IV.—Leslie Leahy (*distinction*),

Mary Morgan (*distinction*), Norma Bateman (*pass*), Joan Hilet (*pass*).

Music

University of W.A. Practical Examination, 1937

Grade II.—(*Musical Perception*): K. Knox Thomson (*credit*).

Grade II.—(*Pianoforte*): P. Ingram, J. Fitzgerald (*pass*).

Grade III.—(*Pianoforte*): D. Bianchini (*honours*), J. Daniels, E. Benton, M. Morgan (*credit*).

Grade III.—(*Violoncello*): K. Knox Thomson (*credit*).

Grade III.—(*Musical Perception*): M. Morgan, E. Benton (*credit*), T. Canova (*pass*).

Grade IV.—(*Class Singing*): Choir (*credit*).

Grade IV.—(*Violin*): M. Paterson (*honours*), P. Ingram (*credit*).

Grade IV.—(*Pianoforte*): T. Canova, M. Chitty (*credit*).

Grade V.—(*Pianoforte*): P. Rutland, O. Maley (*credit*).

Grade VI.—(*Pianoforte*): L. Leahy, P. Macpherson (*honours*), M. Baseden, B. Redway, P. Mathews, G. Edgar, M. Scully (*credit*), J. Gurner (*pass*).

Grade VI.—(*Violin*): J. Daniels, M. Baseden (*honours*).

University of W.A. Theory Examination, 1937

Grade V.—Nellie Chapman, Janet Daniels (*honours*), Pat Macpherson, Pat Ruland (*pass*).

Grade VI.—Nina August, Irene Brennan, Marie Baseden, Mary Morgan (*honours*).

Trinity College Theory Examination

(December, 1936)

Advanced Junior.—K. Knox Thomson (*honours*).

Junior.—Janet Daniels, Nellie Chapman, Pat Ruland (*honours*).

Preparatory.—Thelma Canova, Marie Baseden, Phillis Hird, Nela Petroff (*honours*).

Obituary

On Sunday, September 19, Rev. Brother Honorius passed away suddenly to his eternal reward after thirty-five years of devoted religious life as a Marist Brother. He was the first student of the Marist Brothers in South Australia to join the Order. He had taught for many years in the Brothers' Schools in Victoria, at Bendigo, Kilmore and Hawthorn. He was for six years in charge of St. Vincent de Paul's Boys' Home, Westmead (N.S.W.), and was



Rev. BROTHER HONORIUS

first Director of the Marist School at Broken Hill.

He had been at St. Ildephonsus' since 1934, zealously labouring in God's cause, till stricken down some eighteen months ago. After some months in St. John of God Hospital, he rallied sufficiently to travel to Adelaide. There, however, he was obliged to enter Calvary Hospital, North Adelaide. On leaving the hospital last August he had

every hope of very soon resuming ordinary duties and was planning to return to New Norcia. But the Divine Master did not wish it, and gently called him home on September 19.

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung at the Sacred Heart College Chapel in the presence of His Grace, the Archbishop of Adelaide, who had known Brother Honorius for many years. His Grace said: "We do not mourn his death for we feel that God has called him to Himself to reward him for his many years of generous, faithful and fruitful service."

At the graveside at West Terrace, His Grace said the last prayers and gave the final Benediction.

We offer our very sincere sympathy to the father and sister of Brother Honorius who mourn his loss and so lately his mother's death also.

Eternal Rest grant unto them O. Lord.

FRANCIS LARTER

Not often has the Angel of Death visited the College, but this year he came silently and beckoned away one of our companions, Francis Larter. Never very robust, and often in much pain, no one ever heard him complain. Some of his little friends who had known him for several years spontaneously gave this testimony and we who knew him only since the beginning of this year are convinced of its truth.

It was on May 2 that death came swiftly. The Brother Director told us the news and asked our prayers. Holy Mass was offered in the College Chapel and our Rosaries were said, and then the remains were taken to Perth for burial in Karrakatta Cemetery. Brother Director went to the burial and offered our sympathy to Frank's father and other relatives.

May he rest in peace.

Miscellaneous Jottings

On September 24, Feast of our Lady of Mercy, Harry Brennan, the Secretary of the Sodality of the Children of Mary, left Fremantle for Rome to enter the Urban College



HARRY BRENNAN

of Propaganda to study for the priesthood. There he will meet James Knox, who has already spent a year in Rome.

* * *

In common with all the Marist Brothers and their pupils throughout Australia, we have, though away in the West, rejoiced at the signal honours paid to two illustrious pupils of the Marist Schools.

First, Mgr. Henschke, Vicar-General of the diocese of Port Augusta, was chosen by the Holy Father to be Auxiliary Bishop of Wagga Wagga, and was consecrated Bishop in Peterborough Cathedral on August 15, a day dear to Marists as their Patronal Feast of our Lady's Assumption.

We rejoice particularly with our sister College of the Sacred Heart, Glenelg, in that she counts two Bishops among her former

pupils, the other being Most Rev. Dr. Fox, Bishop of Wilcannia-Forbes.

Then, on the resignation of Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, the choice of his successor as Coadjutor Archbishop of Sydney, with right of succession, fell on Most Rev. Dr. Gilroy, at the time Bishop of Port Augusta.

To both these distinguished sons of the Marists we offer our heartfelt congratulations and wish them many full years of zealous labour in the Episcopacy.

* * *

On November 9, Rev. Father Alford visited the College and gave a very interesting talk on his trip from Propaganda College, Rome, where he has just finished his studies. On leaving Rome he followed the usual route to "our Southern land" as far as Ceylon; but from there went on to Singapore and China, where the present war with Japan had just broken out. Naturally, the account of his experiences was most absorbing. After a stay in Japan, Father Alford sailed via the Philippine Islands, Thursday Island and the East Coast to Fremantle.

Father Alford was met by Father Hynes, who brought him to New Norcia, and so two Marist Old Boys who had been at Rome together met again.

Father Gallagher, another Old Boy, who recently returned, will meet Father Alford in Geraldton, where he will take up his duties. Marists, therefore, are well represented there.

* * *

Early in January, two of last year's students, Harry Burke and Kevin Courtney, with a third companion, were received by the Lord Abbot to begin their novitiate as Benedictine Monks. They received the Holy Habit during January and are known in religion—Harry Burke, as Dom Damien; Kevin Courtney, as Dom Gerard; and Patrick Sculley, as Dom Columbanus.

We look forward to the time when they shall be professed Benedictines.

May it not be that they are laying the foundation of an Australian Branch of St. Benedict's Sons?



FOOTBALL

(J.A.S.H.)

Mustering our forces soon after Easter to pick out our material for this year's XVIII, we found them sadly lacking in size. Nothing daunted, we entered the same Association as last year, determined to show that size does not always count. Practising very hard, we worked up a condition and combination that carried us through to victory.

A noticeable characteristic of the team was the unselfishness of all its members, and their ability to take hard bumps without a grumble and to come back looking for more.

It is difficult to single out any players of our successful combination, but for the consistency of their play throughout the season, F. Clarke, B. Lardi, L. Hickey and P. Longmore are especially worthy of mention.

We commenced the competition with a match against Yericoin, on a new ground that was very sandy and heavy. This upset some of our players at first and they found difficulty in getting to the ball and disposing of it with advantage. After a rather slow and scrumbly game, Yericoin won by 9 points—the scores being 6.9 to 5.6.

We were next visited by Calingiri, who met with unexpected opposition. The combination and speed displayed in this game by the boys gave promise of spectacular matches to come. This game we won very easily, the scores being 14.13—6.11.

The following week we journeyed to Wyeing to complete the first round, and after an even game emerged winners by 12.6 to 10.8.

Our outstanding players during the first

round were Lardi, Clarke, Longmore and Hickey.

During the next round we avenged our defeat of the first round by defeating Yericoin, after a very fast even game, by 11.13 to 8.8.

Our next engagement against Calingiri, at Calingiri, was perhaps the most exciting match of the season. Both sides adopted the open style of football, and the umpire found great difficulty in keeping up with the play. We gradually forged ahead during



WE ARE PREMIERS!

Trophies won by the College this year as Premiers in the Victoria Plains Football Association and the Waddington Cricket Association

the first three quarters, so that at three-quarter time we led by nearly six goals.

Commencing the final quarter by adding to their ruck and forwards, Calingiri began a series of attacks that left the boys standing. Quickly the score mounted until they were within five points of College score. With time quickly running out, they made one more desperate bid for victory, and within two minutes of time were leading by one point.

Taken to the centre, the ball was again put into play and once more Calingiri attacked. Defending dourly, the attack was held up about 20 yards in front of the Calingiri goal. Rolling a few yards out of the ruck, the ball was picked up by the ever-alert rover Hickey and driven to the wing. On again to Darrigan at wing half-forward, a short run and a long kick found the ball landing in the open. Flashing

way through to become premiers of the Association.

The first semi-final was between ourselves and Wyening. Conditions for football were very unfavourable. A strong wind was blowing diagonally across the field, and at the commencement of the third quarter it began to rain heavily, continuing till the end of the game.

The College won the toss and kicked to-



THE COLLEGE XVIII.

Premiers Victoria Plains Association

Top Row: T. Paget, E. Clough, P. Longmore, L. Cave, R. Fitzgerald, K. Henderson, R. Ashdown

Middle Row: P. Darrigan, W. Prosser, B. Lardi, J. Haynes (Captain), F. Clarke, V. Nosedá, P. O'Dea

Sitting: V. Hardwick, R. Gee, W. Longmore, N. Sheiles, I. Brown, L. Hickey

through quickly, Longmore gathered the ball and shot accurately for goal, giving us the lead again with only half a minute to go.

We were next defeated by Wyening and again by Yericoin. After a disappointing display through the fourth round, we found ourselves third on the premiership list.

From then onwards, however, we won our

wards the river end. During the first quarter, most of the play was in the College half, but they led at the end of the quarter, 2 goals to 1.2.

Warming up, the second quarter was all Wyening's, but faulty kicking due to the vagaries of the wind kept their scoring confined to behinds. The College managed one goal this quarter, and were three points in arrears at the end.

Then came the rain. Soon after the start of the quarter, the ball was sodden and almost impossible to handle. Kicking off the ground and displaying surprising speed despite the water on the ground, the College had more of the play, and, owing to extraordinary accuracy of the forwards, were only one point behind at the third quarter.

Having the wind slightly against them, and still impeded by the heavy ball, the College kept up a wonderful defence and gradually crept ahead, putting on two more goals to three points by the visitors. During this term the outstanding player was Lardi, who time after time turned back the Wyening attacks. Due to the remarkable accuracy of the forwards and the steadiness of the other members of the team, we won this, the first semi-final of the competition. Scores were: College 8 goals to Wyening 4.16. W. Longmore, in forward pocket, kicked three goals and the sneak, Fitzgerald, two.

The second semi-final was won by Yericoin, so we had to play the final against our old rivals, Calingiri. The game was not a first class exhibition; the play was too crowded, and there were occasions when unnecessary roughness on the part of a few Calingiri players was shown against their much smaller opponents. This, however, did not have the desired effect, for the College boys remained unruffled, and won the first quarter by good concerted play, finishing with 4.5 to 1.5.

The second quarter—the best of the match—was productive of some very good football, but only in flashes. During this quarter, Calingiri forwards, though having many opportunities, could not take advantage of them, and many behinds were registered. We reached half-time with a lead of eight points, 7.5 to 4.15.

During the next term, Calingiri, still displaying uncalled-for rough methods, had most of the play, but selfishness on the part of some of their players led to their downfall. All the scoring of this term was done by Calingiri, who finished the quarter with a lead of a few points.

Then it was that the condition of the boys enabled them to finish more strongly, and they were able to add 4 goals 3 behinds to 1.7 for Calingiri.

The success of the College boys in this was due to their refusal to be ruffled by the bustling of their opponents, and to the sterling display at half-forward of F. Clarke, who kicked five goals. Others to play well were P. Longmore, Hickey, Darrigan and Ashdown.

The win in this game gave us the right to play the Yericoin team in the grand final.

THE GRAND FINAL.

This game, played at Yericoin ground, where the home team had already defeated us twice, was controlled by Mr. C. Grigg, of Perth, before a fairly large attendance.

Haynes, winning the toss, took advantage of the slight breeze. From the bounce, the College immediately went into attack, and in short time registered the first goal. Play was for some time confined to centre of the ground, the half backs of both sides saving time after time. Yericoin finally got away and goaled twice in rapid succession. Not to be denied, the boys rallied, and opening out nicely took the ball round the wing to Brown, in forward pocket. He made no mistake with a beautiful torpedo punt. The quarter ended with the home team having a small lead of two points.

The speed of the game was increased during the second term, and play was very even, but more accurate shooting at goal enabled the College to draw ahead, and at the bell were leading by 5.1 to 3.5. Yericoin finished the quarter very distressed.

Refreshed by the long spell, they immediately attacked on resumption of the game, and but for the sterling defence of goalkeeper O'Halloran must have established a goodly lead. Towards the end of the quarter they again began to lag, and the College boys were able to maintain their lead, finishing 8.3 to 6.8.

Commencing the final term in great heart, the College went further ahead due to the efforts of Clarke and Hickey, both of whom were conspicuous throughout, and of Ashdown, who had his vis-a-vis well beaten at the centre. Towards the end, Yericoin made a desperate effort to reduce our lead, but the pace had told on them and they could not manage it. The bell found the College premiers for 1937.

We wish, however, to congratulate the other teams in the competition for the fine sporting spirit they showed in all their games against the boys.

* * *

S.I.C. v. MOORA

On the Sunday after our success at Yericoin, we journeyed to Moora to engage the Moora team. The following account is from the Moora paper of September 23:—

"On Sunday last the New Norcia College team made the trip to Moora and engaged a local combination in a game which proved much more close and exciting than the majority of fixtures this season. The College team were the 1937 premiers of the Victoria Plains Association, and they demonstrated on Sunday that they were able exponents

of the game. The Moora team was much heavier than the visitors, but the College lads matched their pace and elusiveness against their opponents' weight to advantage.

"In the first quarter, Moora had slightly the better of the play, the College boys finding it hard to adapt themselves to the ground and umpire Miskelly's interpretations of the rules. However, by making the most of their opportunities, they were only three points in arrears at the changeover. Moora 2.4, College 2.1.

"With a slight breeze favouring them in the second quarter, the home team piled on the scores and at half-time held a commanding lead. The scores at this stage read: Moora 7.9, College 4.3.

"The third term was fairly even, but by much better kicking the College gradually bridged the gap, and at the change-over were only 15 points in arrears. Scores: Moora 7.12, College 6.3.

"In the last quarter, the visitors opened up the play and, combining well, they soon had Moora in difficulties. A feature of their play had been leading out, and with their heavier opponents now beginning to tire, their fast, clean football became more effective. Scores came fast, and at one time during this term they took the lead. Moora, however, rallied and once again took the lead. With a very short time to go, a diminutive player in the pocket had a shot at goal from a very difficult angle, bringing them to within three points of Moora's score. The final scores were: Moora 9.15, College 10.6."

* * *

JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

In this division we had two competitions, one prior to and the other after the mid-winter vacation.

The first competition captains were P. Gerick, K. Oates and B. Craig, with the respective colours of Green, Red and Blue.

Throughout, the competition was keenly fought. So evenly balanced were the teams that two games of this series were drawn, and most of the others showed only a few points margin between victors and vanquished.

Red and Green were the finalists. With both sides struggling hard, the result was in doubt right to the final bell. At the beginning of the last quarter, Red had a nine point lead, but the Bowen-Gerick combination of the Greens turned evident defeat into a narrow five-point victory, leaving Gerick's team premiers for the first 1937 Junior football competition.

Our second competition was not so evenly

contested. As previously, we had three teams, Blue (P. Thomson's), Red (Fornero's), and Green (Santich's). The Blues were well out in front, when, owing to the untimely arrival of the hot weather, football had to give place to cricket. At this stage the recording chart showed: Blue 16, Red 8, Green 8. Thomson's team were accordingly awarded the premiership for the second half.

CRICKET

Last season we entered the Waddington Cricket Association. There were four teams comprising the Association—Marbro, Gillingarra, Piawaning and ourselves. Up to the Christmas break, the College proved too strong for the others, winning all games easily. Our success was due mainly to the fast bowling of J. Carmody, backed up by splendid fielding.

Our first game was against Piawaning, who won the toss and elected to field. College opened with Brother Charles and V. Brand. Runs were quickly added, the first wicket falling at 56. All bowlers were treated with scant respect, and the inning was closed at 4 for 202, made in 160 minutes.

Piawaning offered little resistance to the bowling of Brother Charles and J. Carmody, being all out for 36. Brother Charles obtained 4 for 9 and J. Carmody 5 for 24. Forced to follow on, they did even worse, being all dismissed for 34. Brother Charles 3 for 2, Casey 1 for 3, and Foley 2 for 6, were most successful with the ball.

Other games were won comfortably, and at Christmas we had won five games in a row.

At Christmas we journeyed to Perth to engage the Old Boys and Christ Church.

COLLEGE v. OLD BOYS.

The Old Boys had first use of the wicket, and opened with R. Haynes and M. Maher. First wicket fell at 50, R. Haynes making six. He was followed by I. Campbell, and the next wicket did not fall till they had 144 on the board, Maher making 82 by good cricket.

Wickets then fell more rapidly, and all were out with the total at 276, Ivan Campbell contributing a well-made 127, scoring 29 runs off one over of Brother Charles's.

College opened their innings with Brand and Haynes, but disaster soon overtook them, Brand being bowled by L. Wood. Casey, next man, played steadily, but soon lost Haynes, also bowled by Wood. He was followed by Waugh, and the best stand of the innings was made. Campbell and Foley

batted well, assisting Waugh to bring the total to 193 at call of time—the game being drawn.

SCORES.

Old Boys.

R. Haynes, b Brother Charles	6
M. Maher, run out	82
I. Campbell, stpd. Haynes, b D. Campbell	127
L. Wood, b Brother Charles	3
V. Byrne, run out	7
E. Benson, c Waugh, b Foley	3
J. O'Halloran, lbw, b Brother Charles ..	9
J. Brennan, c Price, b Campbell	10

College.

V. Brand, b L. Wood	10
J. Haynes, b L. Wood	11
P. Casey, b J. Brennan	24
H. Waugh, not out	76
Brother Charles, c Benson, b Brennan ..	11
D. Campbell, c O'Halloran, b Wood .. .	23
Foley, b Campbell	1
Price, run out	27
Clarke, not out	0
Sundries	10
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Total for 7 wickets	193



THE COLLEGE XI.

Front Row: P. Longmore, J. Haynes (Captain), F. Clarke, R. Fitzgerald
 Second Row: R. Ashdown, P. Darrigan, W. Prosser, W. Patterson, E. Clough
 Top Row: W. Henderson (Scorer), L. Hickey, W. Longmore

D. Pratt, c and b Price	1
G. Brear, b Waugh	2
P. Longmore, not out	6
Sundries	20
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Total	276

Bowling: Campbell, 2 for 23; Waugh, 1 for 1; Price, 1 for 14.

COLLEGE v. CHRIST CHURCH.

Our next game in Perth was against Christ Church Grammar School. We played 12 aside to enable the masters of both schools to play with the boys.

Winning the toss, Christ Church batted first, opening with Mr. J. D. Carroll and Trenberth, to the bowling of Brother

Charles. One run was scored off the first over. Foley, operating from the school end, had Mr. Carroll caught at square leg in his first over. After this first reverse, little resistance was offered the bowling, and the side was out for the very small total of 46, sundries being 19. Each of the three bowlers used obtained wickets cheaply.

Opening with Brand and Haynes, College soon met with disaster, Brand being clean bowled second ball for a "duck." Haynes did not long survive, being out lbw for six. Casey, however, steadied the side somewhat and, with the advent of Brother Charles, gained confidence and made a useful 26. D. Campbell also batted well for 24. Others to gain double figures were Price (15) and Clarke (19 not out). The innings closed at 172.

SCORES.

Christ Church.

Mr. J. D. Carroll, c Waugh, b Foley	1
Trenberth, c Haynes, b Foley	3
Courthorpe, run out	2
McCracken, c Waugh, b Brother Charles	4
Richardson, b Brother Charles	6
Lord, b Brother Charles	0
Morgan, b Casey	6
Readshaw, b Casey	2
Appleyard, b Brother Charles	1
Kees, c Waugh, b Casey	0
McGlashan, b Brother Charles	0
Crump, not out	2
Sundries	19
Total	46

Bowling: Brother Charles, 5 for 14; Foley, 2 for 11; Casey, 3 for 2.

College.

Brand, b Crump	0
Haynes, lbw, b McCracken	6
Casey, stpd. Carroll, b Trenberth	26
Waugh, lbw, b McCracken	0
Brother Charles, stpd. Carroll, b Trenberth	62
Campbell, b McCracken	24
Foley, b Trenberth	2
Price, c Carroll, b Trenberth	15
Longmore, b McCracken	0
Clarke, not out	19
Berry, lbw, b Richardson	5
Brennan, lbw, b Richardson	0
Sundries	13
Total	172

When we returned to school after the Christmas holidays it was to find that we had lost eight of last year's players. Noth-

ing daunted, we practised well and proved that our confidence in ourselves was not misplaced, as we continued on our winning way for the rest of the season.

In our first game we encountered Marbro, five of whose members had played with the Waddington Country Week team. Batting first, they were quickly dismissed by Brother Charles, P. Longmore and E. Clough, scoring only 37 runs.

The other games proved just as easy.

THE FINAL.

The final was played by Marbro and ourselves. Winning the toss, we sent Marbro in and dismissed them for the small total of 65 runs, W. and H. Groves and H. Halligan being the only members to reach double figures. Bowling honors went to Haynes with 3 for 4.

The College, opening with Haynes and Clarke, scored 41 before the first wicket fell, Clarke being bowled by J. Joyce. Brother Charles took his place, and began immediately to attack the bowling. He, however, soon lost Haynes, who had scored 24. P. Longmore and Ashdown did not stay long, but, with the advent of H. Brennan, the score mounted rapidly until Brother Charles was caught behind, off H. Groves, after compiling 103. The innings was closed at eight for 232.

SCORES.

Marbro.

H. Halligan, b Brother Charles	12
W. Groves, b P. Longmore	15
H. Weston, b P. Longmore	5
H. Groves, c Clough, b Brother Charles	11
H. W. Halligan, b Brother Charles	2
J. Joyce, b Brother Charles	2
J. Longman, c Darrigan, b J. Haynes	1
C. Halligan, c Haynes, b Brother Charles	1
F. Longman, b Haynes	2
E. Halligan, b Haynes	2
K. Halligan, not out	0
Sundries	12
Total	65

Bowling: Brother Charles, 5 for 25; P. Longmore, 2 for 24; Haynes, 3 for 4.

College.

Haynes, c H. Groves, b Joyce	24
Clarke, b Joyce	24
Brother Charles, c H. Halligan, b H. Groves	103
P. Longmore, c H. Halligan, b Joyce	2
Ashdown, run out	9
Brennan, c Weston, b Longman	27
Clough, b Longman	12

W. Longmore, not out	2
Hickey, b H. Groves	5
Rayner, not out	4
Sundries	20

Total for eight wickets 232

Bowling: H. Groves, 2 for 53; Joyce, 3 for 25; Longman, 2 for 28.

HOCKEY

This year there were eight teams taking part in hockey at the College—four in Senior and four in the Junior division. All games

In the first half the competition was won by the team captained by F. Clarke.

In the second half, that captained by P. Longmore was successful.

The team chosen to play the Old Boys' side comprised: Clarke (captain), Haynes, P. Longmore, Hickey, Hardwick, Ashdown, Henderson, Prosser, Lardi and Brennan. This game was very fast, but the Old Boys proved too strong for us, beating us by 5 goals to 1.

The Old Boys were best served by W. Kinshella, L. and B. Wood and P. Connaughton, while the best man on the College side was undoubtedly our captain, Clarke. He was ably supported by the two inside forwards, J. Haynes and P. Longmore.



THE COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM

Standing: P. Longmore, L. Hickey, P. Darrigan, K. Henderson, V. Hardwick, W. Longmore
Sitting: J. Macpherson, W. Prosser, J. Haynes, F. Clarke (Captain), B. Lardi, R. Ashdown

were closely contested. Competition was particularly keen among the Seniors, as the team to represent the College against the Old Boys was picked from this division.

The standard of play has improved greatly, and good combination was worked up in the teams, coached by their captains. There were two competitions—one before the mid-winter break and one after.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

Quite a number of our younger folk were introduced to the great game of hockey at College this year. The season revealed that the College will, in future years, continue to be well represented in the hockey world. The division was divided into four teams. The captains for the pre-vacation competition were G. Mouritz, E. Hinchliffe, O. Santich and H. Rustand.

The first few games were dominated by the older hands, but the newcomers soon learnt the art. Among those who showed early promise were Woulfe, Santich, Mouritz, Bowen, McKenna and O'Dea.

In the final, Mouritz's "Blues," after a hard-fought tussle, wrested the laurels from Santich's "Reds." The deciding goal was

RIFLE CLUB

The first time this year that we made ourselves heard at the College range was early in May, where after an instruction on the use of a rifle, the "new chums" realised that "Present fears are less than horrible imaginings" where the kick is concerned.

During this first half, the shoots took the



THE COLLEGE RIFLE CLUB

Standing: J. Nelson, V. McKenzie, A. Preston, V. Hardwick
Sitting: R. Ashdown, R. Fitzgerald, K. Henderson (Captain), P. Longmore

scored five seconds before the final whistle. Well timed, Blues!

After the holidays, the new captains were Craig, Woulfe, McKenna and King. King's team (Gold) early took the lead and kept it till the last two matches, when the "Reds," showing good combination, defeated them 2-0.

To Woulfe's "Reds" goes the second half Junior Hockey Premiership of 1937.

form principally of practice. T. Paget shot very consistently, but was not so fortunate in the second half when the championship was held. Dick Fitzgerald, who arrived late in the season, showed his aptitude for shooting by rapidly making up for lost time and gaining for himself a prominent position on the ladder.

Our ladder sustained interest throughout the entire shooting season, and gave all members something to strive after each week.

We had good weather conditions for most

of our shooting, except, of course, when "the glass was falling."

The College Championship for 1937 commenced on July 31, and was held over 400 yards, evoking great enthusiasm. The remaining rounds of the competition were shot over 200 and 300 yards, where the new mode of scoring introduced by Brother Ambrose, our supervisor, was most efficient. We were unable to do any practice over long ranges owing to the absence of the telephones.

The standard of shooting this year was well up to that set in the past few years. The most improved shot was Jack Nelson. A pleasing feature was the success of the boys who were enjoying their first year in the club.

The Old Boys honoured us with a match during the first half, but, as few of them had used a rifle since leaving school, we avenged the defeat which we received on the hockey field. Later, again, the range was visited by Father R. Hynes, formerly a prominent member of the club.

We all greatly miss H. F. Brennan, the captain of the club for the first half of the season, who now has left for Rome to pursue his studies for the priesthood. Our best wishes attend him. Harry was one of the best shots, and always took an active part in the proceedings and work of his club and school.

Saturday, September 25, saw the close of the shooting activities at S.I.C. for the 1937 season. Conditions were splendid, and the two highest scores of the season were recorded by K. F. Henderon and R. Fitzgerald on this day.

Final results were: K. F. Henderson (193), Champion; R. F. Fitzgerald (151), runner-up; A. J. Preston (140), 3; R. Ashdown (132), 4; P. J. Longmore (128), 5; V. J. McKenzie and V. H. Hardwick (126), 6; J. Nelson (114), 8; and T. Paget, P. Darrigan, P. O'Dea, W. Prosser, J. Haynes, J. Macpherson, L. Thompson.

HANDBALL

Owing to the large number of newcomers to the College, it was decided to give them an opportunity of learning the game before participating in the championships. For this reason, the championship events, usually held about Easter, were postponed until later in the year.

During the Easter holidays, a Senior and Junior tournament was held. W. Longmore, a youth of 14, proved too good for the older members and won the Senior division, playing off with K. Henderson.

The Junior division provided an interest-

ing competition, and was eventually won by R. Woulfe.

During November, with the advent of the warm weather, the championships were decided. There was very good competition in the Senior division, and some very close games were witnessed.

The College Championship was eventually won by F. Clarke, who beat W. Longmore, the winner of the Easter tournament, 21-15, after a very good game.

In the first round Clarke defeated Hooper, W. Longmore d. Preston, Thompson d. Hickey, Clough d. P. Longmore, Ashdown d. Dixon, Darrigan d. Fitzgerald, Prosser d. Paget, Haynes d. Nelson, Henderson d. Macpherson, O'Dea d. Hardwick; Second round: Clarke d. Darrigan, W. Longmore d. Thompson, Ashdown d. Clough, O'Dea d. Henderson, Prosser d. Haynes; Third round: Clarke d. Prosser, Ashdown d. O'Dea, W. Longmore (bye); Fourth round and Final: W. Longmore d. Ashdown, 21-19; Clarke d. Ashdown, 21-6; Clarke d. W. Longmore, 21-15.

Doubles: There were eight pairs for the Doubles Championship. Results were:—First round: Clarke and W. Longmore d. Hooper and Hickey, Haynes and Henderson d. Prosser and Paget, Ashdown and Darrigan d. Preston and Macpherson, Thompson and Nelson d. Fitzgerald and Dixon; Second round: Clarke and Longmore d. Haynes and Henderson, Ashdown and Darrigan d. Thompson and Nelson; Final: Ashdown and Darrigan d. Clarke and Longmore.

The Under-16 Singles Championship proved very poor competition, and Crouch, the winner, had very little trouble in disposing of the opposition. There were only eight entries. The winners of the first round were Crouch, Lardi, P. Hardwick and Patterson; Second round: Crouch d. Patterson, Lardi d. Hardwick. In the final round, Crouch d. Lardi.

The Under-15 Singles Championship resulted as follows:—First round: Craig d. Campbell, King d. Oates, Hesford d. Lovering, J. Dixon d. Price, Brown d. Reynolds, Gee d. O'Sullivan, Mouritz d. Rustand; Second round: Dixon d. King, Mouritz d. Gee, Craig d. Brown, Hesford had the bye; Semi-finals: Dixon d. Craig, Mouritz d. Hesford; Final: Mouritz d. Dixon.

Results of the Under-14 Competition were:—First round: Gerick d. Salter, Ring d. Yates, Thompson d. Leaman, Santich d. Canova, Woulfe (bye); Second round: Woulfe d. Santich, Thompson d. Ring, Gerick (bye). The final was won by Gerick.

Under-13:—First round: Hickey d. Sheiles, Taylor d. Skipper, Loukes d. Leighton; Second round: Hickey d. Loukes, Taylor (bye). In the final, Taylor defeated Hickey.

Under-12:—First round: Fornero d. Fowles, O'Dea d. Salter, D. Gee d. Baker, Maffina d. Hewitt, Lynch d. McKenney, Gianatti d. Mayers; Second round: Fornero d. Gianatti, Maffina d. Lynch, O'Dea d. Gee; Final round: Fornero d. Maffina, O'Dea d. Maffina; Fornero d. O'Dea.

SWIMMING

The swimming competitions conducted this year resulted as follows:—

Open.—Championship of College: T. Paget, 1; L. Hickey, 2; N. Hooper, 3. 60 Yards: T. Paget, 1; N. Hooper, 2; L. Hickey, 3. 50 Yards: T. Paget, 1; P. O'Dea, 2; L. Hickey, 3. Breast Stroke: K. Henderson, 1; L. Hickey, 2; T. Paget, 3. Back Stroke: T. Paget, 1; R. Ashdown, 2; L. Hickey, 3. Diving: T. Paget.

Under 16 Years.—Championship: F. Byrne, 1; N. Sheiles, 2; L. McKenzie, 3. 60 Yards: F. Byrne, 1; N. Sheiles, 2; L. Chapman, 3. 50 Yards: F. Byrne, 1; N. Sheiles, 2; L. Crouch, 3. Breast Stroke: L. McKenzie, 1; N. Sheiles, 2; L. Chapman, 3. Back Stroke: F. Byrne and L. McKenzie, 1 aeq.; B. Lardi, 3. Diving: N. Sheiles.

Under 15 Years.—Championship: I. Brown, 1; J. Dixon, 2; J. Ring, 3. 60 Yards: I. Brown, 1; J. Ring, 2; B. Hesford, 3. 50 Yards: I. Brown, 1; J. Ring, 2; B. Hesford, 3. Breast Stroke: J. Dixon, 1; I. Brown and R. Lovering, 2 aeq. Back Stroke: J. Dixon, 1; I. Brown, 2; W. Reynolds, 3. Diving: R. Lovering.

Under 14 Years.—Championship: V. Cooper, 1; P. Gerick, 2; A. Canova, 3. 60 Yards: P. Gerick, 1; V. Cooper, 2; D. Urquhart, 3. 50 Yards: P. Gerick, 1; V. Cooper, 2; D. Urquhart, 3. Breast Stroke: V. Cooper, 1; A. Canova, 2; P. Gerick, 3. Back Stroke: V. Cooper, 1; P. Gerick, 2; A. Canova, 3. Diving: V. Cooper.

Under 13 Years.—Championship: B. Gee, 1; J. Sheiles, 2; J. Taylor, 3. 60 Yards: B. Gee, 1; J. Sheiles, 2; N. Hickey, 3. 50 Yards: B. Gee, 1; J. Sheiles, 2; N. Hickey, 3. Breast Stroke: B. Gee, 1; J. Taylor, 2; J. Sheiles, 3. Back Stroke: B. Gee, 1; J. Sheiles, 2; N. Hickey, 3. Diving: J. Sheiles.

Under 12 Years.—Championship: B. O'Dea, 1; P. Lynch, 2; J. Maffina, 3. 60 Yards: B. O'Dea, 1; P. Lynch, 2; J. Maffina, 3. 50 Yards: B. O'Dea, 1; P. Lynch, 2; J. Maffina, 3. Breast Stroke: B. O'Dea, 1; P. Lynch, 2; J. Mayers, 3; Back Stroke: P. Lynch, 1; D. Gee, 2; J. Maffina, 3. Diving: B. O'Dea.

ATHLETICS

In ideal sunny weather, the twenty-fourth Annual Sports Meeting was conducted at the College Oval on October 17. Owing to a strong breeze and the hard nature of the ground, no extraordinary times were recorded. Specially deserving of mention was Darrigan's 100 yards in 11 secs. and P. Longmore's 880 in 2 min. 23 secs.

The Senior Cup provided very keen competition, and was eventually won by W. Prosser, the Under-16 Champion of last year. Close to him was P. Longmore, who excelled in the long distance races.

The Junior Cup was easily won by B. Lardi, who was first in every Championship event.

Keenest competition was shown in the Under-15 Championship. Contrary to the expectations of all, W. Longmore was defeated in this championship, being beaten by G. Mouritz, a newcomer, and I. Brown.

V. Cooper won the Under-14 Championship, with 47 points, followed closely by A. Canova, with 43.

The Under-13 event proved an easy thing for N. Hickey, who gained 77 points. The next boy, B. Gee, obtained 42.

M. Fornero had things all his own way in the Under-12 Championship, gaining the possible 80 points. Next to him was E. Gianatti, with 47 points, and then M. Baker, who obtained 27½ points.

The school was divided into three teams, captained by J. Haynes, P. Longmore and K. Henderson. Haynes chose for his colour Gold; Longmore, Blue; and Henderson, Red. The teams' competition was very keen, and was eventually won by "Golds," with 844 points, followed by "Blues," with 788, and then "Reds," 536.

RESULTS

Under-12

75 Yards Championship: W. Fornero, 1; E. Gianatti, 2; D. Gee, 3. Time, 11sec.

50 Yards Championship: W. Fornero, 1; E. Gianatti, 2; M. Baker, 3. Time, 7 3-5sec.

100 Yards Championship: W. Fornero, 1; E. Gianatti, 2; M. Baker, 3. Time, 14sec.

100 Yards Handicap: P. Lynch, 1; J. Hewitt, 2; W. Fornero, 3.

220 Yards Championship: W. Fornero, 1; E. Gianatti, 2; M. Baker, 3. Time, 33sec.

220 Yards Handicap: M. Baker, 1; K. Salter, 2; E. Gianatti, 3.

Hurdles, 75 Yards: W. Fornero, 1; E. Gianatti, 2; D. Gee, 3.

Hop, Step and Jump: W. Fornero, 1; E. Gianatti, 2; D. Gee, 3. Distance, 27ft. 5in.

Broad Jump: W. Fornero, 1; B. O'Dea, 2; E. Gianatti, 3.

High Jump: W. Fornero, 1; M. Baker, 2; D. Gee and K. Salter, 3.

Under-13

75 Yards Championship: N. Hickey, 1; B. Gee, 2; J. Sheiles, 3. Time, 11sec.

440 Yards Championship: N. Hickey, 1; B. Gee, 2; J. Taylor, 3. Time, 1min. 33sec.

440 Yards Handicap: B. Moran, 1; C. Skipper, 2; J. Taylor, 3.

Hurdles, 90 Yards: N. Hickey, 1; J. Taylor, 2; K. Loukes, 3.

Hop, Step and Jump: J. Taylor, 1; N. Hickey, 2; C. Skipper, 3.

Broad Jump: N. Hickey, 1; C. Skipper and B. Gee (dead-heat), 2; J. Sheiles, 3.



AGE CHAMPION ATHLETES

Left to Right: N. Hickey (under 13), G. Mouritz (under 15), W. Prosser (College Champion), V. Cooper (under 14), B. Lardi (under 16)
In Front: W. Fornero (under 12)

100 Yards Championship: N. Hickey, 1; B. Gee, 2; J. Sheiles, 3. Time, 14 1-5sec.

100 Yards Handicap: C. Skipper, 1; J. Sheiles, 2; H. Leighton, 3.

220 Yards Championship: N. Hickey, 1; B. Gee, 2; J. Taylor, 3. Time, 33sec.

220 Yards Handicap: J. Taylor, 1; N. Hickey, 2; B. Gee, 3.

High Jump: N. Hickey, 1; J. Sheiles, 2; B. Gee, 3.

Under-14

100 Yards Championship: V. Cooper, 1; J. Ring, 2; O. Santich, 3. Time, 14sec.

100 Yards Handicap: W. Halliday, 1; R. Woulfe, 2; D. Urquhart, 3.

220 Yards Championship: V. Cooper, 1; A. Canova, 2; J. King, 3. Time, 30 2-5.

220 Yards Handicap: P. Gerick, 1; D. Leaman, 2; D. Urquhart, 3.

440 Yards Championship: V. Cooper, 1; A. Canova, 2; J. Ring, 3. Time, 73sec.

440 Yards Handicap: V. Cooper, 1; J. Ring, 2; W. Halliday, 3.

Hurdles, 90 Yards: R. Woulfe, 1; V. Cooper, 2; A. Canova, 3.

W. Longmore, 2; I. Brown, 3. Time, 12 1-5 sec.

100 Yards Handicap: B. Hesford, 1; J. Bianchini, 2; B. Rohan, 3.

220 Yards Championship: G. Mouritz, 1; W. Longmore, 2; I. Brown, 3. Time, 28 4-5 sec.

220 Yards Handicap: B. Craig, 1; J. Price, 2; A. Porteous, 3.

440 Yards Championship: I. Brown, 1; W.



THE WINNING ATHLETIC TEAM (GOLD)

Top Row: J. Sheiles, P. Salvaire, K. Loukes, M. Baker, J. Yates, J. Taylor, J. Maffina, B. Gee, R. McKenney, B. Moran, G. Lanigan

Second Row: V. Cooper, B. Hesford, L. Thompson, A. Porteous, K. Hall, W. Longmore

Sitting: N. Hickey, P. O'Sullivan, I. Brown, T. Paget, J. Haynes (Captain), J. Macpherson, R. Gee, P. Gerick, J. Price

In Front: P. Hardwick, R. Woulfe, L. Crouch

Hop, Step and Jump: R. Woulfe, 1; W. Halliday, 2; A. Canova, 3. Distance, 27ft. 7in.

Broad Jump: A. Canova, 1; J. Ring, 2; O. Santich, 3.

High Jump: A. Canova, 1; J. Yates and V. Cooper (dead-heat), 2; D. Urquhart, 3. Height, 4ft. 5in.

Under-15

100 Yards Championship: G. Mouritz, 1;

Longmore, 2; G. Mouritz, 3. Time, 65 2-5 sec.

440 Yards Handicap: I. Brown, 1; B. Hesford, 2; B. Rohan, 3.

880 Yards Championship: I. Brown, 1; G. Mouritz, 2; J. Dixon, 3.

880 Yards Handicap: I. Brown, 1; W. Reynolds, 2; J. Bianchini, 3.

Hurdles, 90 Yards: W. Longmore, 1; I. Brown, 2; J. Price, 3.

Hop, Step and Jump: G. Mouritz, 1; W. Longmore, 2; R. Gee, 3. Distance, 32ft. 6in.

Broad Jump: G. Mouritz, 1; W. Longmore, 2; I. Brown, 3. Distance, 15ft. 10in.

High Jump: G. Mouritz, 1; I. Brown, 2; R. Gee and P. O'Sullivan (dead-heat), 3. Height, 4ft. 4in.

Under-16

100 Yards Championship: B. Lardi, 1; F. Clarke, 2; E. Hinchliffe, 3. Time, 11 4-5sec.

Broad Jump: B. Lardi, 1; F. Clarke, 2; L. Crouch, 3. Distance, 17ft. 8½in.

High Jump: B. Lardi, 1; F. Clarke, 2; L. Crouch, 3. Height, 4ft. 9in.

440 Yards Championship: B. Lardi, 1; F. Clarke, 2; P. Hardwick, 3.

440 Yards Handicap: L. McKenzie, 1; K. Hall, 2; E. Hinchliffe, 3.

Open

100 Yards Championship: P. Darrigan, 1;



WINNERS OF EVENTS ON SPORTS DAY

Front Row: W. Fornero, J. Taylor, A. Canova, N. Hickey, V. Cooper, G. Mouritz, B. Craig, W. Halliday, R. Woulfe, P. Lynch, B. Moran

Back Row: L. Thompson, L. McKenzie, P. Darrigan, L. Hickey, L. Cave, P. Longmore, W. Prosser, J. Macpherson, J. Hewitt (midget), B. Lardi, F. Clarke, R. Fitzgerald, V. Hardwick, J. Nelson, B. Hesford, I. Brown, W. Longmore

100 Yards Handicap: F. Clarke, 1; N. Sheiles, 2; F. Byrne, 3.

220 Yards Championship: B. Lardi, 1; F. Clarke, 2; P. Hardwick, 3. Time, 26 2-5sec.

220 Yards Handicap: L. McKenzie, 1; F. Byrne, 2; L. Crouch, 3.

880 Yards Championship: B. Lardi, 1; F. Clarke, 2; R. Tucker, 3.

880 Yards Handicap: F. Clarke, 1; P. Hardwick, 2; K. Hall, 3.

Hurdles, 90 Yards: B. Lardi, 1; F. Clarke, 2; L. Chapman, 3.

Hop, Step and Jump: B. Lardi, 1; F. Clarke, 2; P. Hardwick, 3. Distance, 35ft. 9½in.

K. Henderson, 2; W. Prosser, 3. Time, 11sec.

100 Yards Handicap: J. Nelson, 1; L. Thompson, 2; A. Preston, 3.

220 Yards Championship: W. Prosser, 1; K. Henderson, 2; L. Cave, 3. Time, 26 3-5 sec.

220 Yards Handicap: L. Thompson, 1; V. McKenzie, 2; R. Ashdown, 3.

440 Yards Championship: P. Longmore, 1; W. Prosser and L. Hickey (dead-heat), 2; J. Nelson, 3. Time, 60 2-5sec.

440 Yards Handicap: V. Hardwick, 1; T. Paget, 2; L. Thompson, 3.

880 Yards Championship: P. Longmore, 1; L. Hickey, 2; W. Prosser, 3. Time, 2min. 23sec.

880 Yards Handicap: J. Macpherson, 1; L. Hickey, 2; P. O'Dea, 3.

Mile Championship: P. Longmore, 1; L. Hickey, 2; W. Prosser, 3. Time, 5min. 14 2-10sec.

Hurdles, 90 Yards: W. Prosser, 1; K. Henderson, 2; P. Darrigan, 3.

Hop, Step and Jump: R. Fitzgerald, 1; V. Hardwick, 2; L. Hickey, 3.

Broad Jump: L. Hickey, 1; R. Fitzgerald, 2; L. Cave, 3. Distance, 17ft. 10½in.

High Jump: L. Cave, 1; P. Darrigan, 2; N. Hooper and R. Fitzgerald (dead-heat), 3. Height, 4ft. 9in.

College Mile: J. Hewitt, 1; K. Fowles, 2; R. McKenney, 3.

The Tug-o'-War was won by Blues.

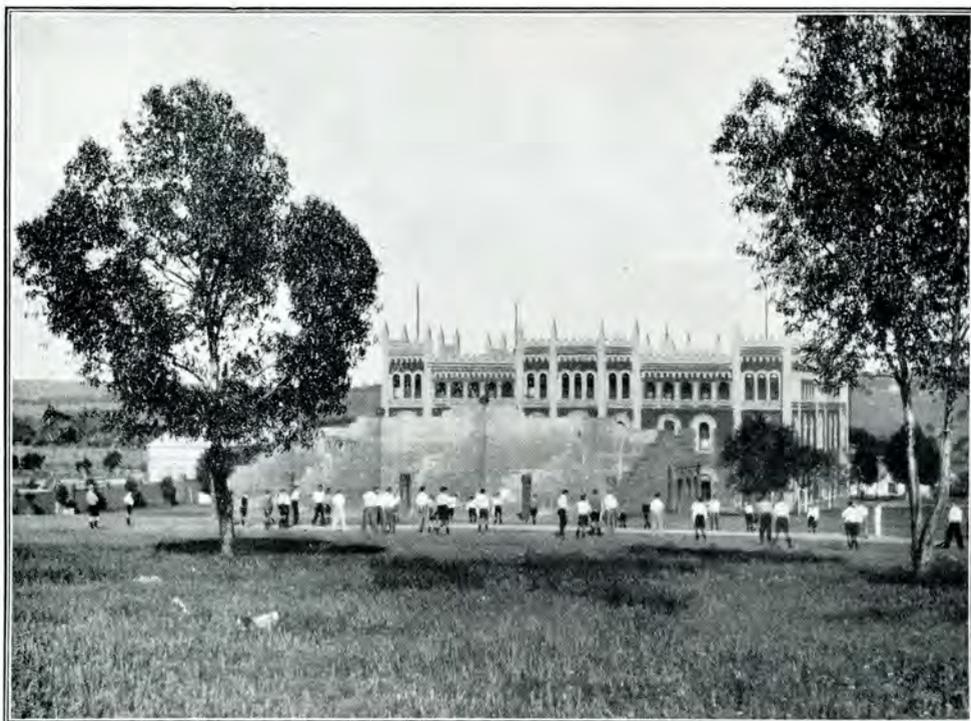
The Relay Race was won by Reds.

Marathon (2 Miles)

Open: P. Longmore, 1; L. Hickey, 2; J. Nelson, 3.

Under 16 and 15: F. Clarke, 1; I. Brown, 2; P. Hardwick, 3.

Under 14: R. Woulfe, 1; J. Taylor, 2; J. Hewitt, 3.



STUDENTS AT CRICKET PRACTICE

This delightful camera study of the rear of the College shows the four spacious handball courts in the foreground

University Examination Results

St. Ildephonsus' College

Leaving Certificate (1936)

GOERKE, Hugh: English (*distinction*), History (*distinction*), Latin, French (*distinction*), Mathematics A (*distinction*), Mathematics B.

BRAND, Vernon: English, Latin, French,

Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Physics.

CARMODY, John: English, History, Physics, Mathematics.

Hugh Goerke was awarded a University Exhibition.

Junior Certificate (1936)

CARMODY, Joseph: English, Latin, French, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, History, Chemistry, Physics, Drawing, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping.

LONGMORE, Wilfrid: English, Latin, French, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, History, Chemistry, Physics, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping.

THOMPSON, Leonard: English, Latin, French, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, History, Chemistry, Physics, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping.

BOSTOCK, Warwick: English, Latin, French, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Drawing, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping.

Thanks

Our best thanks are due to the following for trophies or donations to the Prize Fund:

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The Prize List

Leaving Certificate Class	Junior Certificate Class (continued)	Sub-Junior Class (continued)	Sub-Junior Class (continued)
<i>Aggregate—</i> John Haynes Philip Longmore Kevin Henderson	R. Gee R. Ashdown	B. Hesford J. Price	<i>Drawing—</i> E. Hinchliffe B. Lardi J. Bianchini
<i>Religious Knowledge—</i> Leonard Cave Kevin Henderson John Haynes	<i>Chemistry—</i> J. Macpherson V. Hardwick R. Ashdown	<i>History—</i> B. Lardi E. Hinchliffe I. Brown	<i>Bookkeeping—</i> E. Hinchliffe } <i>acq.</i> A. Preston } L. Crouch } B. Hesford }
Fourth Year Class	SPECIAL PRIZES:		First Year Class
<i>Aggregate—</i> W. Longmore L. Thompson C. Dixon	Dux of School (Gold Medal presented by R. P. Rodriguez, Esq.): JOHN A. HAYNES		<i>Aggregate—</i> N. Hickey J. Yates P. O'Sullivan
Junior Certificate Class	Good Conduct (Gold Medal presented by the Lord Abbot of New Norcia): PATRICK DARRIGAN		<i>Religion—</i> J. Yates N. Hickey P. O'Sullivan
<i>Aggregate—</i> R. Ashdown L. Hickey F. Clarke	Alliance Francaise (Gold Medal presented by T. Leonard Williams, Esq., Dip. D.S.): ERIC HINCHLIFFE (First Place in W.A. in Grade IV.)		<i>English—</i> N. Hickey J. Yates P. O'Sullivan
<i>Religion—</i> F. Clarke J. Macpherson L. Hickey	<i>Physics—</i> V. Hardwick } <i>acq.</i> J. Macpherson } F. Clarke }	<i>Latin—</i> E. Hinchliffe L. Crouch B. Rohan	<i>History—</i> J. Yates P. Thompson D. Urquhart
<i>History—</i> R. Ashdown F. Clarke V. McKenzie } <i>acq.</i> J. Macpherson }	<i>Drawing—</i> J. Macpherson R. Ashdown F. Byrne	<i>French—</i> E. Hinchliffe B. Hesford L. Crouch	<i>Latin—</i> N. Hickey J. Yates R. Campbell
<i>English—</i> J. Macpherson L. Hickey R. Ashdown	<i>Bookkeeping—</i> R. Ashdown F. Clarke J. Macpherson	<i>Mathematics A—</i> B. Rohan E. Hinchliffe L. Crouch	<i>French—</i> J. Yates N. Hickey P. O'Sullivan
<i>Latin—</i> R. Ashdown L. Hickey W. Prosser	Sub-Junior Class	<i>Mathematics B—</i> L. Crouch E. Hinchliffe B. Rohan	<i>Arithmetic—</i> N. Hickey R. Lovering J. Yates
<i>French—</i> R. Ashdown L. Hickey W. Prosser	<i>Aggregate—</i> E. Hinchliffe L. Crouch B. Hesford	<i>Science—</i> B. Lardi E. Hinchliffe L. Crouch	<i>Algebra—</i> N. Hickey J. Yates R. Woulfe
<i>Mathematics A—</i> R. Gee V. Hardwick R. Ashdown	<i>Religion—</i> B. Lardi		<i>Geometry—</i> N. Hickey D. Urquhart J. Yates
<i>Mathematics B—</i> V. Hardwick			

First Year Class (continued)	Fourth Class continued	Sixth Class (continued)	Fifth Class (continued)
<i>Science</i> —	<i>Dictation</i> —	B. O'Dea	<i>Australian History</i> —
J. Yates	J. Mayers	K. Loukes	K. Hall
N. Hickey	R. McKenney	<i>Reading</i> —	C. Skipper
R. Woulfe	H. Cooper	B. O'Dea	D. Leaman
<i>Drawing</i> —	<i>Arithmetic</i> —	G. Lanigan	<i>Geography</i> —
B. Craig	J. Mayers	J. Maffina	K. Hall
R. Tucker	H. Cooper	<i>Recitation</i> —	C. Skipper
M. King	R. McKenney	W. Reynolds	P. Lynch
<i>Bookkeeping</i> —	<i>Drawing</i> —	J. Ring	<i>Grammar</i> —
J. Yates	E. Gianatti	W. Fornero	M. Baker
N. Hickey	H. Cooper	<i>Writing</i> —	C. Skipper
R. Tucker	J. Hewitt	W. Halliday	H. Leighton
Fourth Class	<i>Nature Study</i> —	B. Gee	<i>Composition</i> —
<i>Catechism</i> —	R. McKenney	V. Cooper	C. Skipper
J. Mayers	J. Hewitt	<i>Dictation</i> —	H. Leighton
R. McKenney	J. Mayers	B. O'Dea	D. Leaman
J. Hewitt	<i>Exercise Books</i> —	W. Halliday	<i>Reading</i> —
<i>Bible History</i> —	J. Hewitt	B. Gee	D. Leaman
J. Mayers	E. Gianatti	<i>Arithmetic</i> —	C. Skipper
R. McKenney	R. McKenney	B. O'Dea	M. Baker
P. Lanigan	Sixth Class	W. Halliday	<i>Recitation</i> —
<i>History</i> —	<i>Religion</i> —	W. Fornero	M. Baker
J. Mayers	B. O'Dea	<i>Drawing</i> —	P. Lynch
J. Hewitt	B. Gee	V. Cooper	K. Salter
R. McKenney	W. Fornero	B. Gee	<i>Writing</i> —
<i>Geography</i> —	<i>Bible History</i> —	J. Maffina	C. Skipper
J. Mayers	B. Gee	<i>Nature Study</i> —	L. Chapman
R. McKenney	B. O'Dea	W. Halliday	K. Salter
K. Fowles	W. Halliday	B. O'Dea	<i>Dictation</i> —
<i>Grammar</i> —	<i>English History</i> —	J. Maffina	H. Leighton
J. Mayers	W. Halliday	<i>Exercise Books</i> —	C. Skipper
R. McKenney	B. O'Dea	W. Halliday	P. Lynch
J. Hewitt	B. Gee	B. O'Dea	<i>Arithmetic</i> —
<i>Composition</i> —	<i>Australian History</i> —	B. Gee	K. Hall
J. Mayers	W. Halliday	Fifth Class	C. Skipper
R. McKenney	B. O'Dea	<i>Religion</i> —	H. Leighton
E. Gianatti	V. Cooper	C. Skipper	<i>Drawing</i> —
<i>Reading</i> —	<i>Geography</i> —	K. Hall	C. Skipper
E. Gianatti	W. Halliday	H. Leighton	K. Salter
R. McKenney	B. O'Dea	<i>Bible History</i> —	L. Chapman
J. Hewitt	J. Ring	H. Leighton	<i>Nature Study</i> —
<i>Recitation</i> —	<i>Grammar</i> —	M. Baker	M. Baker
K. Fowles	B. O'Dea	C. Skipper	C. Skipper
E. Gianatti	J. Taylor	<i>English History</i> —	K. Hall
J. Hewitt	B. Gee	C. Skipper	<i>Exercise Books</i> —
<i>Writing</i> —	<i>Composition</i> —	M. Baker	C. Skipper
J. Hewitt	W. Halliday	H. Leighton	L. Chapman
H. Cooper			B. Moran
R. McKenney			

The College Roll

Ashdown, Richard	Hickey, Leo	Patterson, William
Baker, Michael	Hickey, Noel	Peters, Eric
Blakiston, John	Hinchliffe, Eric	Porteous, Alan
Bowen, Patrick	Hooper, Neil	Preston, Allan
Brown, Ian	Howell, Patrick	Price, James
Byrne, Francis	Howell, Ronald	Prosser, William
Campbell, Royal	King, Maxwell	Rayner, Henry
Canova, Alan	Lardi, Brian	Reynolds, William
Cave, Laurence	Larter, Francis	Ring, John
Chapman, Leonard	Leaman, Denis	Rohan, Brendan
Clarke, Francis	Leighton, Hugh	Rustand, Halvor
Cooper, Harold	Longmore, Philip	Salter, Donald
Cooper, Victor	Longmore, William	Salter, Kenneth
Craig, Bernard	Loukes, Kenneth	Salvaire, Peter
Crouch, Leslie	Lovering, Raymond	Santich, Otto
Darrigan, Patrick	Lynch, Peter	Sheiles, John
Dixon, Christopher	McKenna, Neville	Sheiles, Neville
Dixon, James	McKenney, Richard	Skipper, Clive
Enright, Gordon	McKenzie, Laurence	Taylor, James
Fitzgerald, Richard	McKenzie, Vincent	Thompson, Leonard
Fornero, William	Macpherson, James	Thompson, Peter
Fowles, Keith	McNamara, Patrick	Tucker, Robert
Gee, Brian	McNamara, William	Tulley, William
Gee, Desmond	Maffina, Joseph	Tulley, Terence
Gee, Robert	Mayers, John	Urquhart, Donald
Gerick, Philip	Metcalf, Rex	Williams, John
Gianatti, Ernest	Moran, Bryan	Woulfe, Richard
Hall, Kenneth	Moro, Robert	Yates, James
Halliday, William	Mouritz, Gregory	
Hanekamp, Bessel	Nelson, John	
Hardwick, Peter	Nosedal, Val	
Hardwick, Vernon	Oates, Keith	
Haynes, John	O'Dea, Brian	
Henderson, Kevin	O'Dea, Patrick	
Hesford, Brian	O'Sullivan, Patrick	
Hewitt, John	Paget, Terence	
		DAY BOYS:
		Belletto, Nunzio
		Bianchini, John
		Lanigan, Gerard
		Lanigan, Peter

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St. Ildephonsus' College
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Name in full

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Religion of Boy

Name of Parent or Guardian

Postal Address

Place of previous Instruction

Standard attained at last School

Signature of Parent or Guardian

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(Conducted by the Marist Brothers)

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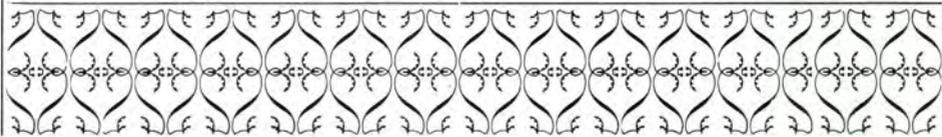
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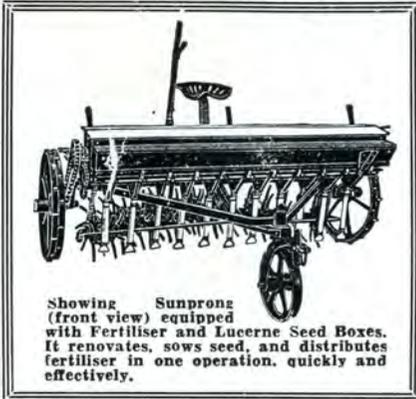


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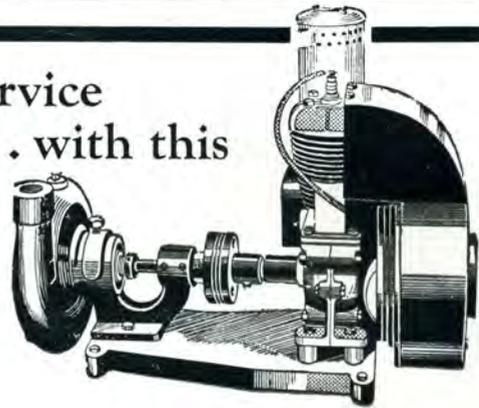
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