

Registered at the G.P.O., Perth (W.A.) for
transmission by Post as a Periodical.

Magazine



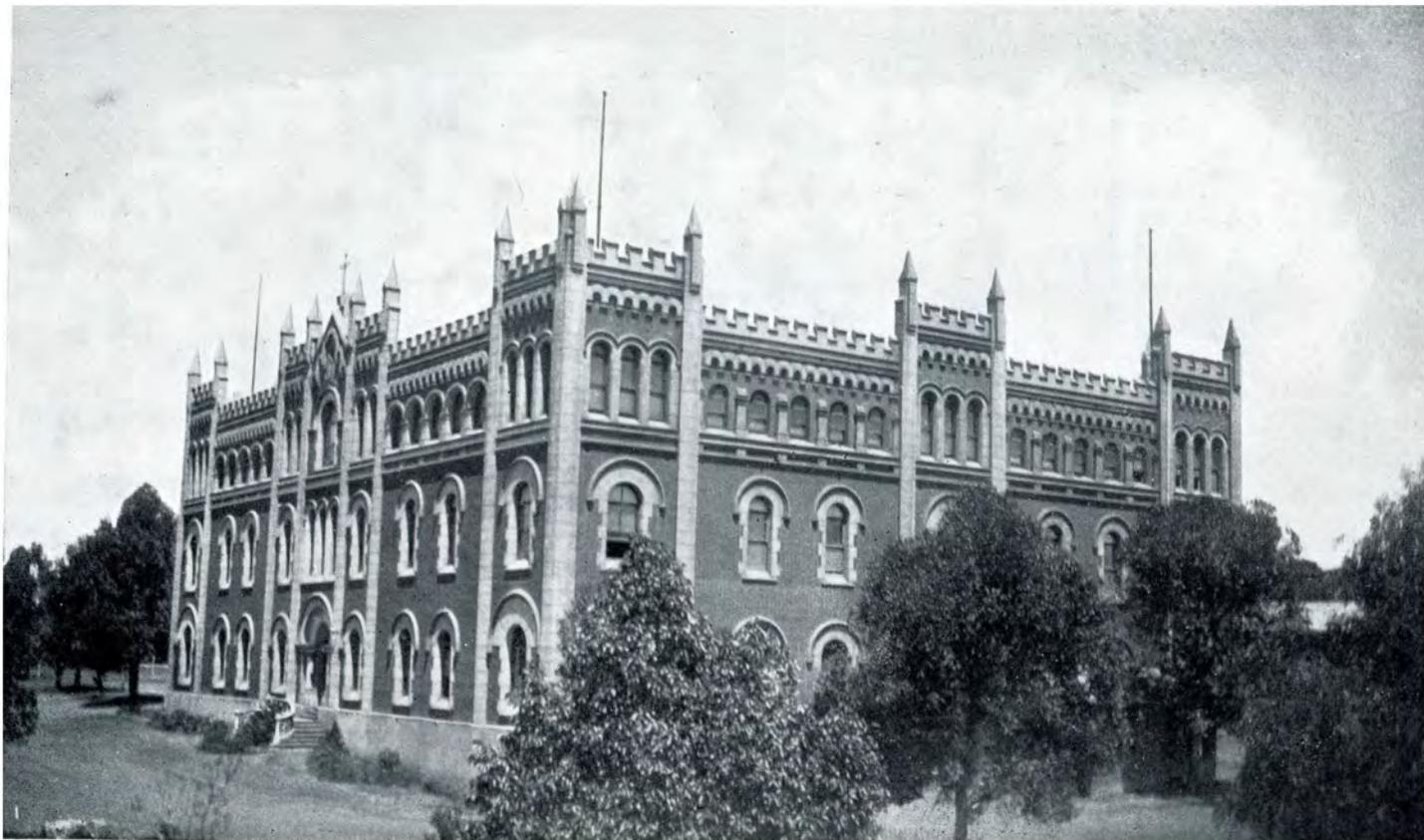
**St. Alphonsus' College,
New Norcia, W.A.**

Silver Jubilee, 1913-1938

*St. Ildephonsus' College
Magazine*



*Silver Jubilee
1913—1938*



ST. ILDEPHONSUS' COLLEGE



Most Holy Father

Prostrate in spirit at the feet of your Holiness, the **M**arist Brothers on the occasion of the **S**ilver Jubilee of St. Ildephonsus College New Norcia Western Australia, humbly beg the **A**postolic **B**lessing on its Community, Students, Past present and future their relatives, friends and benefactors.

*Annus Domini MCMXXVII annus jubilei
Dat. ex Sed. Vatic. de. 20 Dec. 1927*

+ Joseph Ingorn

Archiep. Nicomediensis

Rev. Brother Placid,
St. Ildephonsus' College,
New Norcia, W.A.



BENEDICTINE ABBEY,
NEW NORCIA,
November 9, 1938.

My dear Brother Director,

I am delighted with the opportunity that the Silver Jubilee of St. Ildephonsus' College affords me to offer you, and through you to your whole venerated Marist Congregation, my deep gratitude for the magnificent and fruitful work carried out by the Marist Brothers in my Diocese of New Norcia.

I hope your modesty will not be offended if I maintain that if St. Ildephonsus' College stands as one of the leading colleges in the State it is due to the constant and strenuous efforts made by its teachers to maintain the highest standard in the instruction and education of the pupils.

I was well pleased when some years ago I read in your Magazine these significant words: 'The aim of the school-master is to turn out good men, not necessarily clever men, men whose goodness is measured against the rock of all the ages--the Ten Commandments of God.' Now after years of experience I am glad to be able to say that the statement of the writer was only the expression of the sentiments of all the Brothers, judging by the formation of the young men at St. Ildephonsus' College. For have I not seen hundreds of boys on leaving their Alma Mater, who, after having spent several years within its portals, were truly upright young men, thoroughly educated, both in their minds and their wills, capable of overcoming all sorts of difficulties and able rightly to attain the highest positions in social life and thus become most useful citizens?

I cannot forbear to mention, Rev. Brother, those years of anxiety during the Great War when the College Cadets in their laudable efforts to make themselves more useful to the Nation were drilling day after day under one of the Brothers, a non-commissioned officer himself. They were too young, it is true; still some of them, full of patriotism, joined the colours and made the sacrifice of their lives. And now the College should be proud of having its Old Boys successfully working as Barristers, Medical Doctors, Engineers, Pilots, Bank Officers, Farmers, Leaders of Benevolent Associations, and

followers of many other careers in all the avenues of human endeavour.

The splendid number of ecclesiastical and religious vocations that in the comparatively short period of the College's existence have already sprung from its ranks is worthy of special mention, evidencing as it does the sound religious education received in the College, as well as the Catholic atmosphere breathed in New Norcia. It must be a source of joy and satisfaction for the College to number amongst its alumni several Priests in the Archdiocese of Perth and in the Dioceses of Geraldton and New Norcia; as well as religious members amongst the Redemptorists, Benedictines, Jesuits, Sacred Heart Fathers, and Marist Brothers. I quite understand the pleasure with which the present pupils listen to a sermon of one of the Old Collegians, or attend a spiritual Retreat conducted by an Old Boy, as in the case of the Rev. Father Cahill, C.S.S.R.

Indeed, when such remarkable results of the College activities in its 25 years existence are so evident and praiseworthy, I feel delighted and proud of having taken my share in helping the most efficient boys by granting yearly a three-years Scholarship to the most successful lad in competition with other candidates.

I am sure the Most Rev. Bishop-Abbot Torres, O.S.B., the founder of the College, is full of joy contemplating from Heaven the magnificent success of the College he so much cherished, and he will also be pleased at having granted free Bursaries in the two years he survived the opening of the College.

I cannot close this letter, dear Brother Director, without sending you and all the Brothers who at any time have been teaching in St. Ildephonsus', my sincerest congratulations, and asking God to continue pouring His blessings on the Brothers and their pupils, on the Benedictine Fathers, the spiritual Directors, and music teachers, and all those who in any way whatever have contributed to the high name and success of St. Ildephonsus' College.

I remain,
Dear Rev. Brother,
Yours sincerely
in Domino

+ Anselmus, O.S.B.
Abbas et Ordinarius
Novae Nursiae

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



Translation :

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

Sonnet

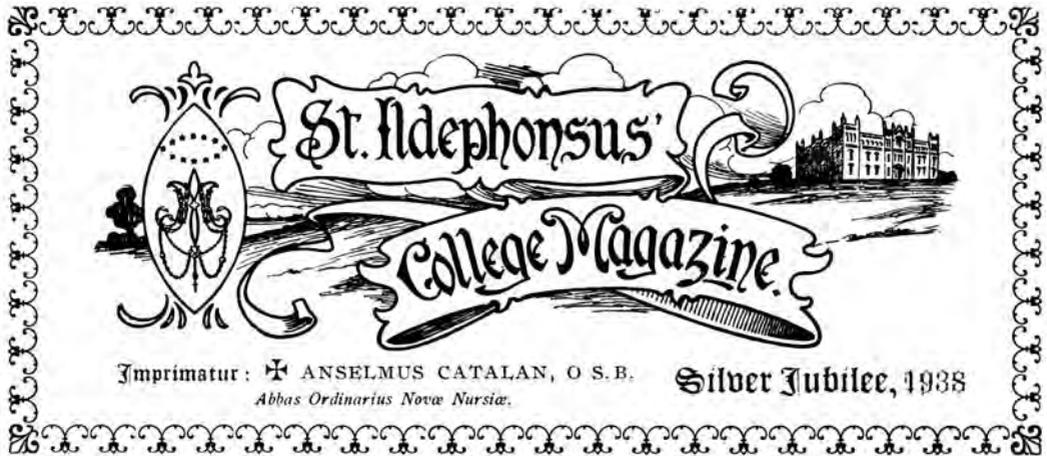
Aloft upon their azure path and free,
 With fascinated gaze we watch the flight
 Of sable swans in seried line when light
Is playing in the West all-gloriously,
And Nature chants her vesper psalmody.
 Above earth's strife they wing their way aright
 In chase persistent of the sun till night,
When, weary, he sinks in the quenching sea.

E'en thus, from blush of morn till day is done,
 With purpose high, we bear upon our way
Undeviating, till the crown is won.
 O faithful Sea-star! by thy guiding ray,
"Keep thou our lives unblemished," hear the pray'r
 We breathe to thee, O fairest of the fair.

—Rev. Brother Stanislaus.



THE LATE RIGHT REV. DOM FULGENTIUS TORRES, O.S.B.
Bishop of Dorylaeum, Lord Abbot of New Norcia, Founder of St. Ildephonsus' College



A Letter from New Norcia

This graphic pen-picture of the New Norcia Mission, its institutions and activities, was written for the first issue of St. Ildephonsus' College Magazine by Rev. Brother Stanislaus, Foundation Director of the College.

MY DEAR HOPE: To say that Nursia or Norcia in Central Italy was the birthplace of St. Benedict fully explains the choice of the Benedictines in giving to their Mission in Western Australia a name so intimately associated with the memory of their great founder.

As New Norcia is the home of a Bishop we are justified in calling it a city—the City of the Plains. The Victoria Plains roll outspread in undulating forest, pasture, and agriculture, to the extent of something like 3000 square miles.

The Benedictine settlement is situated in a smiling valley, through which the Moore River gently threads its way. About 1400 acres of land around New Norcia have been detimbered, and the sombre forest has given place to broad fields of bright green cultivation diversified by groves of olive and orchard trees which add greatly to the charm of the landscape. Low-lying, well-wooded hills encompass this cultivated area, and narrow our horizon, except southwards, where they open out into a vista of purple hills. Where Nature is left to herself she

broiders, in her own unstudied way, the fields and hillsides with flowers bewildering in their almost infinite variety of form and colour. Add to this the soft obligato of a skylark's song and you have New Norcia with the benediction of spring upon it. As summer advances the bright emerald fields turn to shimmering gold and wanton winds make mimic billows of the yielding wheat till it falls before the relentless sickle.

Our little city is planned in very formal alignment. Imagine an extensive ground plan in the form of a Latin cross: the Monastery at the foot of it, eastward; the Cathedral midway on the stem; at the end of each arm, south, St. Gertrude's College; north, St. Ildephonsus' College. At the apex, on the slope of a hill, is the resting place of the holy dead. Below St. Gertrude's College, but further south, is the College for native girls; below St. Ildephonsus' College, but further north, a College for native boys is in course of construction. The intermediate space contains rows of simple cottages, each with its rustic portico of grape vine. These little homes are relics of the

early days of the Mission, and are not meant to be lasting dwellings.

The Cathedral is a cruciform structure of Roman architecture with very graceful facade and campanile. A soft-toned chime reminds us, every fifteen minutes, that life is on the wing. And as each hour gently lapses into Eternity the tower-bell sounds its departing knell. The Cathedral can conveniently accommodate about 500 persons. The sacristies are in the transepts at each side of the sanctuary, which, with the monks' choir, is raised some feet above the floor of the nave. The High Altar and reredos are very delicately carved, and, while screening the monks from view, in nowise impede the sound of their singing, which glides softly into the soul—like music from another world. After fifty-four years of arduous labour in Western Australia the great pioneer, Bishop Salvado, O.S.B., passed to his reward in Rome on December 29, 1900. His Lordship, Dr. Torres, O.S.B., voyaged to Europe to bring the mortal remains of the deceased prelate to Australia. And here in the monks' choir close to the High Altar, is his tomb of costly Carrara marble with his life-story inscribed upon it in letters of gold.

The Cathedral High Altar is of beaten gold. Vermilion is very cautiously used to enrich the gold, while purple and violet, which complete the Scriptural chord of colours, find their place in the subdued, aerial hues that form the mural decoration. A beautiful and unique feature of the High Altar is a figure of the Child Jesus, above but behind the Tabernacle, with outstretched hands supported by the arms of a rustic cross but not fastened to it. The Divine Child seems to be rehearsing, so to speak, the dread drama of Redemption, and assuaging His thirst for its accomplishment. The rocks in which the cross is embedded bear the inscription: "My soul is sorrowful unto death." Apart from its highly artistic merit, it has a vast fund of teaching for children, and would prove a power for good in any schoolroom. In these days, more than ever, our little ones need to know that all the innocent joys of their happy childhood were earned for them by this Blessed Child of sorrow-laden love.

The rite of Benediction here is both distinctive and devotional. At the first sound of the "O Salutaris," as the incense rises, very slowly descends a screen disclosing the Blessed Sacrament already enthroned. The Rosary—that beautiful garland of praise in

honour of the Incarnation—is then recited, after which the Litany of Loreto is sung by the monks. At the end of every three invocations the native children take up the fourth in the chant with which the Litany opened. Their voices are soft and plaintive. The congregation is seated during the Litany, as though the faithful gave place to our Lady their powerful advocate, that she, like another Esther, might plead her people's cause at the throne of mercy. Invariably the first stanza of the "Tantum Ergo" is rendered in the plain chant of the Church militant, perhaps as being more in keeping with the lowly majesty of the Sacramental throne, but at the "Genitori Genitoque" the worshippers are borne in spirit, by a flood of harmony, to the Majesty on High: "Laus et jubilatio! Salus, honor, virtus quoque sit et benedictio!"

As the last strains of this grand liturgical hymn die away, slowly the golden screen ascends amid clouds of incense, recalling the Ascension of Our Lord or rather the bright cloud that received Him out of sight when He, the Co-eternal Son, went back to the glory He had with the Father before the world was. A few moments' hush follows, and the monstrance is borne again to the altar for the Solemn Benediction. Joyously the bell in the tower peals forth, as though it were many-voiced, to remind the absent or the invalided that a blessing is theirs in that precious but fleeting moment.

All the church services are carried out perfectly in the Cathedral. The singing, when not plain chant, is always restrained and dignified. In Holy Week, pre-eminently, the ceremonies are deeply impressive. The singing of the Passion on Palm Sunday and Good Friday was most devotional. The Very Rev. Father Prior, O.S.B., took the part of our Lord and in rich, deep, imperturbable tones brought vividly to mind the majesty of the Divine Victim. Rev. Father Salinas, O.S.B., represented the Evangelist, and Rev. Father Planas, O.S.B., the "Turba," each fulfilling his part to perfection.

The Monastery is a demure though spacious structure in Roman architecture. A massive iron gate leads into an extensive court.

Above this entrance a large tablet of solid marble bears the coat-of-arms of the Abbey finely wrought in bas-relief at Genoa. The daughters of Eve may not enter here. Within the enclosure only the twittering swallows appear to break the solemn stillness.

The monks have their own choir within the Monastery, and there the Divine Office is said daily, except on Sundays and great Feasts when it is recited or sung in the Cathedral, beginning with Prime. The monks rise at 3 a.m. for Matins—a fitting aubade to usher in the dawn! The Monastery bell rings with never-failing precision, and is responded to with the same exactitude. St. Benedict laid down two rules, according to Tosti, for the meritorious and decorous recitation of the Office—"faith in the presence of God and the Angels, and concord of voice and heart. The recitation is to be clear, sonorous, precise and strong, and, in the grandeur of its unison which is more powerful than the charms of harmony, it forms an image of the terrible onset of a serried host against the powers of darkness. The saintly Founder wished the singing of the Psalms to be grave and melodious, but both reading and singing were to be allotted to those only who could do them with edification to the hearers. Hence it was that there was a school of singing in the Monastery." With a preparation such as this, it is not surprising that Benedictines acquire an accuracy and dignity in church ceremonial that incite to devotion all who come within their influence. It is wonderful how the spirit of St. Benedict lives in his disciples even in our day. His voice is heard across the centuries, still proclaiming, in gentle accents, his canons of Christian Perfection—his adaptation of the austere Gospel teaching to the details of human life. The changeful winds may toy with the flowing scapular which forms part of the monks' garb, but the spirit of modern times makes no headway against the time-honoured practices of fourteen hundred years.

The Monastery library is a large apartment on the first floor. Probably there is hardly a private library south of the equator that can compare with it. The book-cases are elegantly carved in amber-coloured wood, and occupy all the wall space. The collection numbers close upon six thousand volumes. Among these are a few most precious Polyglots: the *Biblia Maxima* (of this there are very few copies in the world) and the *Biblia Regia*, both edited at Antwerp by the famous Arius Montanus, a Spanish priest. Philip II. of Spain bore the expense of the latter publication, hence its name, the King's Bible. In speaking of editions of the Bible we understand the printed reproductions of the original text. The *Biblia Regia* is printed in eight volumes. The first four are a

reproduction of the Complutensian Bible, which derives its name from Complutum—the name given by the Romans to the town called by the Moors in later years Alcala. The fifth volume is devoted to the New Testament in Latin and Greek with a commentary in Chaldaic. The remaining three volumes contain tracts on the antiquities of sacred history. The languages employed in this Bible are Hebrew, Chaldaic, Greek and Latin. It was printed 1569-1572, and is extremely rare. Another of the Monastery treasures is the famous Walton Bible edited in London by Walton, aided by Castell and others 1657-1686. This edition is also in eight volumes. The last two of these comprise the dictionary of Castell in seven languages. The sixth volume is a criticism of the five preceding ones. The Pentateuch is in eight and the book of Psalms in seven languages. The book of Esther and the New Testament are in five languages. Other books of the Old Testament are in four and two languages. The highest authorities consider this the best of Polyglots, not merely for its variety of languages, but for its greater completeness and for the value of the criticism given in the sixth volume. In all, throughout this Bible, there are twelve languages employed, namely: Hebrew, Chaldaic, Hebrew-Samaritan, Greek and the ancient dialects of Samaritan, Chaldaic, Latin, Greek, Ethiopic, Syriac, Arabic and Persian. This great collection of Bibles is completed by a copy of the Vatican Codex. The original is a Greek manuscript—the most important of all manuscripts of Holy Scripture—and is the only extant original copy of the Bible. It is claimed to be more ancient than the Sinaitic Codex found in the Monastery of St. Catherine, Mt. Sinai, in 1859. From the Vatican Codex are missing the books of Machabees and some of the Psalms. These deficiencies have been supplied by the Bibles mentioned already. In 1869 it was published in Rome by Vercellone Clozza under the auspices of Pius the Ninth. Next to the Holy Scriptures come the writings of the Fathers of the Church. A full set of these precious works has likewise a place among the rarities of the Monastery library.

St. Gertrude's College for young ladies was opened in 1908 and is capable of accommodating 125 boarders. Its style of architecture is Spanish, or more strictly, Catalonian Gothic of the 14th Century. It may be regarded as an elegant specimen of the purest type, being free from any tincture of

Moorish fancy. The interior of the College is most tastefully decorated, the chapel particularly so. The College is ably conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph, founded by the Rev. Julian Woods specially to meet the educational wants of Australia.

St. Ildephonsus' College was entrusted to the Marist Brothers by his Lordship Right Rev. Dr. Torres, O.S.B., at the beginning of the present year, 1913. And now, as the year is verging on its close, it numbers 116 students.

The building itself is a classic, imposing and grand. This noble castellated structure is seen to best advantage as it stands well-defined against the evening sky. For the most part, Byzantine architecture has been restricted to church buildings. As instances may be cited, the church, now mosque, of Sancta Sophia or "Divine Wisdom" built by order of the Emperor Justinian, in Constantinople or Byzantium, which bequeathed its name to this style of architecture, as its prototype originated there. This great temple was completed A.D., 537. Again, we have the beautiful St. Mark's of Venice, and, in our own day, the Cathedral of Westminster—very appropriately chosen by the late Cardinal Vaughan as a departure from the ideal types of architecture embodied in Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's, London. Nearer home we have a Byzantine Church in New Zealand at Invercargill. This style of architecture would seem to be a merging of the Grecian into the Roman, enhanced by elements of the Oriental taste for splendour and allegory. When barbarian hordes swept down upon Italy, one of the saddest effects of their incursions was the quenching of artistic life. The artists and architects of the West were glad to find refuge in Constantinople, and expend their best efforts where most appreciated. Byzantine art and architecture attained their meridian lustre in the middle of the 11th Century. With this style of architecture, then, St. Ildephonsus' College is classed. In its compact quadrangular form its base occupies a space of 15,232 square feet. This arrangement insures the greatest coolness during the long summer months. Outspread, it would certainly show greater extent, though less grace, and, in this position, would come close upon an eighth of a mile in length. But the building has been designed with a view to comfort and convenience, not less than to grandeur and harmony of form. The inner verandahs and balconies have access to all the apartments, without lessening their width or for-

feiting, by corridors, the advantages of right-through ventilation.

The chapel divides the central court equally. It is lofty, and has an arched ceiling of Wunderlich. The windows are, of course, rounded—a feature from which Byzantine architecture never varies. The interior decoration has yet to be done. At present the Father artist is engaged in painting an altar-piece on canvas sixteen feet in height and eight feet in width. The subject represents our Lady's presentation of the chasuble to St. Ildephonsus. The organ gallery is reached from the first floor. The students have every opportunity of becoming proficient in church music, both vocal and instrumental, and may thus render great service in their parish choirs when school days are over.

The native girls' College is conducted by Spanish Sisters, who are Oblates of St. Benedict. The zealous Sisters, making themselves "all to all to gain all," have won a gentle ascendancy over their young charge, and seem perfectly happy in devoting themselves to work that makes for record only in the eternal pages. Vocations like theirs are rare, but it is not too much to hope that Australians will yet be found to join them in their self-effacing labours. The native boys' College is controlled with the same absolute devotedness by a Benedictine Brother.

The care bestowed upon these native children is truly admirable. His Lordship the Bishop moves about the Mission, like a sunbeam, brightening and gladdening all. If there could be predilection in so disinterested a superior, one would say the natives have it. At the sound of the church bell it is very pleasing to see the various ranks converging to the Cathedral for religious services. The girls wear a simple check uniform with snow-white hoods, contrasting with their dark faces. On Sundays and festivals, with some change, they have the addition of even a little finery. The boys wear galatea suits, and play cricket and football lustily. Now and then visiting teams from Perth and other towns come to New Norcia to play with the natives. By some sort of wireless telegraphy the country for miles around is made aware of their coming, and the swarthy sons of the soil may be seen trooping to the Mission oval in great numbers. If the natives gain the day, we soon know it by the "corroboree" of exultation that hails the victory. On still evenings we sometimes hear the phonograph from the natives

boys' schoolroom. This is often accompanied by singing and dancing. Once was heard a rendering of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" with a substitution of first person plural for the third person singular in the original. The listeners came to the conclusion that jolliness and goodness, in their case at all events, are synonymous.

The great feasts like Christmas and Easter always bring an influx of natives from outlying districts to the Mission. They came to it with the simple joy of children returning home for holidays. They have spent their childhood in the religious atmosphere of New Norcia, and gladly revisit old scenes for renewal of fervour.

There is something in the quiet air of the Mission that seems to rebuke evil and incite to good. This is often felt by those outside the fold. Some time ago a woman dying at a short distance from New Norcia asked to be buried in the Mission cemetery. She was not a Catholic, and her husband considerably explained to her the difficulty of complying with her wish, as the consecrated ground was reserved for the children of the Church. "Bury me anywhere in New Norcia," she said, "for everything is consecrated there." Her last request was graciously acceded to, and her grave is close beside the enclosure. She was right—everything is consecrated here—consecrated by labour, by prayer, and by sacrifice.

It were unseemly to say so much of New Norcia and nothing of the vitalising principle of its great achievements—his Lordship, Right Rev. Dr. Torres, O.S.B. The Bishop has a masterly grasp of the position he holds, an unclouded perception of every detail and a memory that nothing escapes.

With his Lordship expedience never assumes the place of right. In a word, his administration is characterised by high principle and munificent generosity. His Lordship justly ranks among the elite of the human race, and bears very marked distinction of mind and manner. But his dignity is innate, and sheds itself unconsciously as flowers their fragrance. In this, one is reminded of his brother Benedictine, the illustrious Archbishop Vaughan, who graced Australia's chief sanctuary for ten brief years. It is our most fervent hope that our beloved Bishop's heaven-born guidance may be ours for many, many years to come.

And what of Western Australia's youth, you will surely ask. Well, the consensus of opinion is that they are an excellent stamp of boy, take very kindly to the discipline that a large College demands, and are most receptive of religious instruction. The people of the West—the Golden West—are themselves golden in their generosity.

One of the most impressive ceremonies of New Norcia is the opening of the scholastic year by Solemn High Mass, sung by the Monastery Choir. When the rubrics admit of it, the Mass of the Holy Spirit is said. We expect it to become an abiding custom for every student to be here for this solemn opening, and to regard it as an augury of the Divine Blessing upon the work of the year.

With every kind wish for a happy Christmas and a New Year overflowing with blessings,

I Remain,

Faithfully yours,

FRUITION.



A GLIMPSE OF THE MONASTERY

Our Priests and Brothers

Usually much prominence is given to College successes in examinations and in sport, but it is seldom that readers of the Magazine are told of the much more enduring work of the Brothers; work and example which is reflected in those of their pupils who have heard and followed the Call of the Divine Master to labor in His Own Vineyard either as Priests or Brothers. It is fitting, therefore, that in this, our Silver Jubilee year, we duly make record hereunder of these chosen ones.

In the Archdiocese of Perth :

Dr. Collins, Wagin; Father Fred Byrne; Father Frank Ryan, Harvey; Father C. Cunningham, Busselton; Father John Cullen, York; Father T. McCaul (newly ordained).

In the Diocese of New Norcia:

Father R. Hynes, Moora; Father E. O'Halloran, Wyening; Father J. Cameron (newly ordained).

In the Diocese of Geraldton:

Father J. McKay, Carnarvon; Father J. Halpin; Father B. Gallagher, Geraldton.

* * *

Father Frank Cahill, C.S.S.R., North Perth.

* * *

Father R. J. Docherty, M.S.C., and Father Baldwin, M.S.C., are both doing Missionary work in Papua.

James Knox and Harry Brennan are at Propaganda, Rome.

Dom Damien (Harry Burke) is a professed Benedictine, while Brother Gerard (K. Courtney), Dom Basil (Val Nosedá) and Dom Michael (Laurence Cave) are in the Benedictine Noviceship.

Two Jesuit Scholastics, Patrick and Langlois Lewis, are at Campion Hall, Oxford.

Marist Brothers

There are thirteen who are, may we say, more intimately connected with the College in so far as they have been called to join the Marist Brothers:

Brother Gregory (R. McKechnie), Master of Novices, Mittagong, N.S.W.

Brother Theophane (M. Hill), Westmead, N.S.W.

Brother Angelus (A. McKinley), St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill.

Brother Albertus (W. Sellenger), Sacred Heart College, Glenelg, S.A.

Brother Viator (W. Ainsley), North Sydney, N.S.W.

Brother Wilbred (J. Norman), Norwood, S.A.

Brother Valentine (B. Flynn), Mosman, N.S.W.

Brother Cletus (L. Read), St. Ildephonsus' College, New Norcia.

Brother Edmund (F. Hesford), Kyneton, Vic.

Brother Finan (W. Hughan), Innisfail, Queensland.

Brother Oliver (D. Clark), Mittagong, N.S.W.

Brother Jarlath (P. Costello), Mittagong, N.S.W.

Brother Kevin (K. Eaton), Mittagong, N.S.W.

"Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He send laborers into His Harvest"

Twenty-five Years in Retrospect

ST. ILDEPHONSUS' COLLEGE: 1913-38

By *Dom William, O.S.B.*

LOOK BACK, as through many arches of time, over the 25 years that have passed since the opening of St. Ildephonsus' College, and, as I look, the picture of the opening ceremony, and of an army of young Australian boys marching through those arches, presents itself clearly to my mind. It is from this picture and the following paragraph that I am seeking a suggestion for my pen. "Bishop Torres and his two colleges," wrote "The West Australian" on the occasion of the opening of the college, "are evidently guarding jealously the splendid ideals set up for them in the dim past. Education along the soundest and best lines is one of the Benedictine laws, and it was with this side of the work at New Norcia that the visitors were mainly impressed."

I quote this sentence not only because Bishop Torres, the founder of the College, is a Benedictine himself, but also because it touches the spiritual nerve of the Marist Brothers. By a providential condescension, the Marist Brothers undertook the direction of St. Ildephonsus' College at a time when Bishop Torres was in need not only of qualified teachers but also of spiritual directors whose primary duty was to teach the precepts of the Gospel to their pupils. And this is very much in keeping with the Benedictine spirit, as I am going to show.

The Benedictine Schools.

The Benedictine ideal begins with the Benedictine schools at the end of the Sixth

Century. What were civil schools up to that time in imperial Rome, passed to be monastic schools that were originally attached to the Benedictine Abbeys. This taking over of the civil schools by the monks was simply a reaction of Christianity over paganism.

Greece and Rome were too much concerned with the physical culture of the body. As Gibbon puts it: "They educated a race of soldiers; exercised their bodies; disciplined their courage." It is true, too, that they

did not neglect mental culture. The Greeks had Homer, Pythagoras, Plato, Aristotle, Seneca, while the Romans boasted of Virgil, Lucan, Terence, Cicero, Horace, Juvenal. But in the finest time of Greece and Rome people studied and wrote for the mere pleasure of studying, or to put it in the words of M. Guizot, "In order to procure for themselves and for others intellectual enjoyment." The moral and practical character of study was despised; religion had no legal standard and the happiness of a future life, which is the great object of religion, was unknown. In a word, physical and intellectual culture was all

they aimed at, and they pretended to nothing more.

But the Empire was doomed to death. Its downfall coincided with the birth of St. Benedict of Norcia, about 480, and the conquerors, the Barbarians, naturally followed the moral indolence of the Romans, being themselves culturally no better, ignorant of letters, agriculture and arts. In fact they were savages,



DOM WILLIAM, O.S.B.
In the Benedictine Community's
Library at New Norcia.

St. Benedict stood up in defence of civilisation. He stemmed the progress of the Barbarians, not with the power of arms but with the power of his Rule—that system of life that played so important a part in the history of Europe. According to the letter and the spirit of that Rule, the Abbey of Glanfeuil, with its attached school, was founded in France in the lifetime of the saint. After his death his children founded the school of Fontenelle, in Normandy; the school of Jarrow, in England; the school of Fulda, in Germany, and many others.

The Benedictine Spirit.

These places into which the monks transported themselves were originally uncultivated, places of natural beauty and perpetual peace. The monastery was established first. Then followed the school, into which the children of the Barbarians were received and taught to be Christian soldiers. The Latin alphabet constituted the first step of education, and accompanying it were the Psalter, with the Lord's prayer and Creed, which had to be committed to memory. The Benedictine children were next introduced to the study of grammar. Grammar, as Cardinal Newman says, stood for scholarship rather than the mere analysis or rules of language. Thus we find that the Benedictine teacher included in his boys' curriculum the Latin classics in use in the pagan schools. He was not prepared, as yet, to adopt a new system of his own, since St. Jerome was only too fond, at first, of Cicero and Horace, and St. Augustine of Hippo approved, to a certain extent, the heathen philosophy. But, together with the pagan classics, the Benedictine monk associated the Christian poets, such as Prudentius, Sedulius, Juvencus and Aratus.

The school period usually ended at fourteen years of age, but the boy, if his parents consented to a further term, was then introduced to the study of the Seven sciences, which included grammar, rhetoric, and logic, called the Trivium; arithmetic, music, geometry, and astronomy, called the Quatrivium. During this and the preceding term the boy was taught good manners, and if he showed ill-behaviour at school, at choir, or at table he was corrected "by the nods, the words, or the blows of the brother in charge." This was not an infrequent occurrence, as a boy is a boy at all times. Yet his mind must have soon been moulded by "the composed countenance of the monks

and by the solemn Benedictine services which surrounded him."

As I view the Benedictines in the light of their own history, the "dim past" of the Benedictine schools unfolds itself more openly before my eyes and the "splendid ideals" of the monks appear more splendid still.

The Opening of St. Ildephonsus' College.

I remember the 23rd of February, 1913, quite well. It was the day of the official opening of the College. Many prominent people from Perth motored to New Norcia for the opening ceremony. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Gerald Strickland, attended by Major Wilkinson, A.D.C., was accompanied by the Minister for Education (Mr. T. Walker), and the Colonial Secretary (Mr. J. M. Drew). Others among the party included Lord and Lady Forrest, Messrs. C. O'Brien, M.L.C., H. B. Lefroy and W. Dwyer, M's.L.A., Monsignor Bourke (a professed monk of New Norcia and a great pioneer priest of the Church in the early days of the colony), the Rev. Father Lynch (editor of the "W.A. Record"), the Rev. Brothers Nunan and Fitzgerald (representing the Christian Brothers' College); and Messrs. Bernard Parker (Clerk of the Executive Council), T. S. McNulty (Under-Secretary for Agriculture), Jas. Gardiner, J. Clune (an old identity of the district), C. G. Gallagher (Comptroller of Stores, Government Railways), M. J. Lavan, P. W. H. Thiel, P. Coyle, J. Witmann and J. Tracey.

Bishop Torres, himself a refined and cultured man, was very glad to welcome the representatives of English Royalty and the leading citizens of the State who journeyed to New Norcia. The Governor's speech was royal in style and tone. But the best tribute to New Norcia, in which I find the present joined with the past, came from the lips of the "Grand Old Man of Australia"—Sir John Forrest. "The advantages of the Benedictine law," he said, "have made many a wilderness blossom as the rose, in the fertility of its soil, and in an intellectual fruitfulness that is its glory." The same Benedictine law of prayer and work, both intellectual and manual, that inspired the old monastic centuries, also inspires New Norcia to-day. With prayer the monk moves the heavens. With his plough, in the Middle Ages, he moved the earth by changing the uncultivated forests of Europe into green, smiling colonies. With his culture, he has civilised and educated a pagan world.

Animated by the same philosophy of prayer and work, Bishop Salvado came to New Norcia when it was in its primeval state, ninety-two years ago. He turned the wilderness into a land flowing with corn, milk, wine and honey. Instead of the kangaroo and the savage having sole possession of the land, well-tended flocks and herds are now to be found in the fruitful valleys of New Norcia. To-day the savage of yesterday is an educated Christian. Practical Christianity, indeed, marks every phase of the Benedictine's work in New Norcia and in the far-distant Drysdale River Mission.

Bishop Torres and the Marist Brothers.

Bishop Torres, while jealously guarding Bishop Salvado's inheritance, endeavoured to extend the benefits of education to the white Australians of both sexes, enlisting the co-operation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Sacred Heart for the girls, and of the Marist Brothers for the boys. The choice was a happy one. Like among the Benedictines of all ages, so also among the Marist Brothers, the soundest and best education begins with the soul of the child. The soul being the seat of conscience, is alive, when properly educated, to the principles of morality, and builds up all the stronger the barriers against sensuality. And it is a curious coincidence that the earliest history of the Benedictines and of the Marist Brothers shows similar examples of sympathy towards the innocent souls of youth. The tenderness of the first Benedictine Pope (St. Gregory I.) for the English children, in the Sixth Century, finds a parallel in the tears of the Venerable Father of the Marist Brothers for the children of France, in the Nineteenth Century.

Next to the education of the soul comes the education of the intellect. This is a more essential condition to-day than it has been in any other period of the Church's existence. Bishop Salvado was right when he said that "A monk without books was like a soldier without arms." To-day reason is the keenest weapon in the hands of a crude materialism against faith, and even the power of arms in Russia, Mexico and Spain is turned into a specious argument justifying the attack. But the sophism of an incredulous age must be answered, more than with the power of eloquence, with the irrefutable syllogism of the Scholastics.

New Norcia was blessed with Brothers Stanislaus and Sebastian, the first two

Marists associated with Bishop Torres in the early days of St. Ildephonsus' College. The intellectual culture and discipline of the Marist Institute is to be found in them. An ex-Provincial of the Order in Australia and a former principal of St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, Sydney, Brother Stanislaus was the first director of St. Ildephonsus' College. He combined a classical mind with refined manners and sanctity of life. His chief assistant, Brother Sebastian, a disciplinarian of distinction who has achieved honour in Sydney in connection with the preparation of students for the University examinations, always won a boy's heart by the force of his expression in a dignified, stately personality. Culture and discipline are no less efficient in the College to-day.

The two Colleges at New Norcia being fully staffed with qualified teachers, the character of the New Norcia boy or girl is further moulded by the religious atmosphere of the Benedictine settlement.

A Hope Fulfilled.

In declaring the College open twenty-five years ago, the Governor, Sir Gerald Strickland, wished it every prosperity and success. That wish has been completely fulfilled.

Numbers of boys, proud of their scholastic honours and medals, have marched down the College years before my eyes. The number of students enrolled since February, 1913, totals 1600. They are creditably representing their College in various trades and professions in this State and further afield. Having acted on Ruskin's principle "work first and then rest," 271 of them have been successful in the Junior Certificate examinations; 98 won the Leaving and Matriculation Certificates; seven obtained Government Exhibitions and Bursaries; 424 passed in the Alliance Francaise examinations. First place in the State in the Alliance examinations was secured by students of St. Ildephonsus' College in 1927 (Grade IV.); 1921, 1922, 1931 (Grade III.); 1931, 1933 (Grade II.). The gold medal in Grade I. was won by S. Byrne, in 1925; K. Eaton, in 1933; and H. Goerke, in 1936.

Among the religious orders there are to be counted four Benedictines, three Redemptorists, two Jesuits, 13 Marist Brothers, and 14 secular priests.

Here my vision ends, but the memory remains.

St. Ildephonsus' College. "prospere procede!"

The College Shield and Motto

(“*Vitam Praesta Puram*”)

THE SHIELD chosen for our College by the first Brother Director, Rev. Brother Stanislaus, is the figure known as the “*Vesica Piscis*,” which from early times has been regarded as an emblem of our Lord, derived from the Greek word “*Ichthus*,” which signifies a fish. Eusebius and St. Augustine tell us that the word is formed from the celebrated acrostic of the Erythrean Sybil, who predicted the coming of our Lord. The Italians call the same figure “*mandorla*” from its almond shape. From earliest times this figure has formed the aureole of our Lord, and from no less an authority than Pugin we learn that “all seals of Colleges, Abbeys, and other religious communities, as well as of ecclesiastical persons, were made invariably of this shape.” As a shield it is said to signify the Divine protection.

Pagan art signalled the apotheosis of humanity by the halo. Christianity crowns its heroes with the nimbus of an imperishable glory. But the aureole more strictly encircles the whole figure of glorified humanity. Hence it became a fitting type of that system of education that aims at the cultivation not merely of the mind, but of the whole being, and the

“restoration of all things in Christ.” The motto, which sets before youth an ideal to mould their lives upon, is taken from the liturgical hymn “*Ave Maris Stella*.” This hymn is by some ascribed to St. Bernard in the 12th Century, and by others it is accredited to St. Venantius Fortunatus at the close of the 6th Century. It is an unrhymed but most evenly accented composition. In 1629, when Pope Urban VIII. revised the liturgical hymns, the “*Ave Maris Stella*,” together with the three most beautiful hymns in honour of the Blessed Sacrament by St. Thomas Aquinas, the hymn of the Angels at Vespers, and a few others were considered flawless and so remained unchanged. This sweet hymn seems to have the same charm for us to-day as it had for the faithful in the Middle Ages. It is like a string of pearls, any one of which might be selected for motto or aspiration. Our choice

has fallen upon: “*Vitam praesta puram*” —“Keep our lives unblemished.”

No loftier ideal can present itself to youthful aspiration, for a blameless life is the source of earth’s highest happiness, and the pledge of that blessed realm where nought defiled shall enter.



THREE NEW SAINTS

The following article vividly describes the ceremony of the Canonisation of St. Andrew Bobola, S.J., St. John Leonardi, and St. Salvatore da Horta at St. Peter's (Rome) during Easter of this year.

EASTER is always a joyful festival with its renewal of our Saviour's glorious Resurrection and triumph over sin and death. On Easter Sunday this year the Church rejoiced also in the triumph of three of God's chosen servants, and added the solemnity of the canonisation of St. Andrew Bobola, S.J., St. John Leonardi, and St. Salvatore da Horta, O.F.M., to the richness of the Liturgical celebrations.

St. Andrew Bobola was born at Piest in Poland in 1591. His parents were of some standing at the Polish court but Andrew relinquished all hopes of a worldly career, and entered the Society of Jesus in 1611. He laboured with apostolic zeal in the provinces of Vilna and Pinsk. It was in this latter province that he crowned his thirty-five years of priestly life with a glorious martyrdom at the hands of Cossacks in 1657. He endured the most excruciating tortures rather than renounce Christ. When he prayed for his persecutors his tongue was torn out.

It is providential that Blessed Andrew Bobola has been elevated to the altars of the Church at a period when Poland, striving to reorganise her national life against the ravages of Communism, is in need of a powerful and inspiring Patron.

St. John Leonardi was born near Lucca in Italy in 1541. He founded the "Clerics Regular of the Mother of God" in spite of calumnies and opposition. He is also vene-

rated as the first to promote the idea of a Universal Missionary College; and Propaganda, whose missionaries go to 37 countries, owes much to this new Saint.

St. Salvatore da Horta, the latest of a long line of Spanish Saints, was a Franciscan Lay Brother. He was remarkable for his humility. God granted him the gift of miracles, and there was a continual concourse of people seeking a cure for their infirmity at his hands. He likewise exercised a healing power over the spiritual maladies of the most degraded men and led many a poor sinner back to God. This humble lay Brother is the Patron Saint of the New Spain, and a Cathedral is being erected in his honour.

With the elevation of these three Blessed to the altars of the Church, the number of Saints canonised during the reign of our Holy Father Pope Pius XI. has risen to 38. St. Theresa, of the Child Jesus, to whom the Holy Father attributes his splendid recovery, was amongst the first.

The Basilica of St. Peter's was crowded at an early hour despite the fact

that it is capable of accommodating nearly 80,000 people. Many were unable to gain admission, but we were extremely fortunate and entered with greater facility than most by virtue of the Surplices we were wearing. We were permitted to occupy seats quite close to the tomb of the Apostle and the Papal altar.



A SOLEMN MOMENT
The Holy Father about to bestow
the Benediction "Urbis et Orbis"
from the balcony of St. Peter's.

Pilgrims had come from all parts of the world to witness the solemnity of the canonisation. The right aisle was occupied by 15,000 Catholic Actionists from various parts of Italy. They were attired in white, and



THE BASILICA OF ST PETER'S

A general view of the Basilica on the memorable occasion of the canonisation of St. Andrew Bobola, St. John Leonardi, and St. Salvatore da Horta.

devoutly recited the Rosary whilst waiting for the ceremony to commence.

Members of all the religious orders and congregations, visiting priests and students of the various colleges were assembled in the nave of the Basilica. To the left of the main aisle were pilgrims from Poland, Spain, Germany, England and Ireland. The picturesque national costumes of peasant folk from Southern Europe were to be seen along with the uniforms of the Polish girl guides. Franco's troops and their officers stood expectantly in small groups. The busbys of the Vatican Guard towered above all as they majestically patrolled the aisles. The Swiss guards were on duty around the tomb of the apostles and moved with an easy gait, impressive in their steel casques and doublets slashed with stripes of red, blue and gold. Their officers wore a coat of mail on this occasion.

Till now, the pale morning light alone filtered through the building. Suddenly a gasp of admiration burst from the entire assembly at the instantaneous illumination of the whole interior of the Basilica. Thousands upon thousands of twinkling lights fitted in glass candlesticks which adorned every arch, revealed the marvellous ceiling of the greatest Church in Christendom. Scintillating chandeliers absorbed and reflected the light in every colour of the spectrum. The rich tapestries of red and gold were rendered still more vivid. Every light and decoration throughout the Basilica, from the bronze door to the "Glory of Bernini" above the chair of St. Peter, combined to produce an effect which will linger long



ANOTHER VIEW OF THE BASILICA

The Offertory procession during the Mass of the Canonisation. The Chair of St. Peter can be seen above the Papal throne.

in the memories of those whose privilege it was to witness it.

The culminating point of the illuminations was a magnificent chandelier above the Baldachino which shelters the Papal altar. The tomb of the apostle was richly decorated and surrounded by flickering lamps. The

Statue of St. Peter (the foot of which is worn smooth by the kisses of pilgrims) was draped with a rich cope and crowned by a tiara.

At 8.30 the procession from the Sistine Chapel commenced to enter the Basilica, preceded by the processional crosses. These were followed by members of the Religious Orders, whose different habits added variety to an already colourful scene. Their banners and monograms were carried by the representative groups. All bore lighted tapers. The diocesan clergy in white surplices also carried torches.

After these came students representing the national colleges of Spain, England, Scot-

wearing white capes and mitres of white damask. Oriental dignitaries wore the vestments peculiar to their rite.

When the Holy Father arrived at the door of the Basilica a fanfare of silver trumpets rang out, and the whole assembly rose and shouted till the cheers of "Viva Il Papa." moved wavelike through St. Peters. His Holiness was seated in the "sedia gestatoria," attired in a white cape and wearing a precious mitre. His bodyguard consisted of members of the Noble and the Swiss guards. The latter have had this privilege since their predecessors died to a man whilst defending the Sovereign Pontiff in "Castel Sant'Angelo" in the Seventeenth Century.



AN INCIDENT IN THE CANONISATION CEREMONY

The Cardinal Procurator of the Cause making the first appeal to the Holy Father for the Canonisation of the Blessed.

land, Ireland, South America, and the College of all nations—Propaganda. Minor Seminaries also had their youthful representatives. Seminarians from the Roman College followed. Succeeding them were members of the Roman Clergy and the Canons of the Basilica.

The Diplomatic Corps and many personalities of the Papal Court also took part. Papal Chamberlains attired in black velvet with their white pointed beards lying on white ruffs and swords hanging slantwise at their sides, would have passed as contemporaries of Shakespeare. There were two hundred Bishops, Archbishops and Cardinals

Behind the Holy Father two huge fans of ostrich feathers moved slowly, recalling the glories of the mediaeval sovereigns. The Papal retinue came majestically up the aisle, halting for a brief space before the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, and proceeded to the specially erected throne beneath the chair of St. Peter, which is supported by bronze statues of four Doctors of the Church—two Greeks behind (St. Athanasius and St. John Chrysostum) and two Latins in front (St. Ambrose and St. Augustine).

As soon as the Holy Father arrived at the throne the Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops

and Abbots came forward, according to their rank, and acknowledged his Supremacy.

The outline of the canonisation ceremony is very simple and can be followed easily in spite of the magnificence which accompanies it. The appeal for the canonisation is made three times. The Sovereign Pontiff replies to the first two with a request for the united prayer of all present. He yields to the third, and makes the solemn Pronouncement which is an infallible decree. The actual ceremony closes with the Solemn "Te Deum" intoned by the Holy Father. The Papal Mass follows.

At the conclusion of the Obedience of the Hierarchy, the Cardinal Procurator of the

the "instantius" was made to the Holy Father, who expressed his willingness to canonise the three Blessed, but first asked that all should invoke the aid of the Holy Spirit. His Holiness then intoned the "Veni Creator."

At its conclusion, the third and final appeal "instantissime" was made, and the Secretary of Briefs replied that His Holiness was about to make the solemn decree. The Sovereign Pontiff then rose, and, in the plenitude of his power as Supreme Pastor and Infallible Head of the Church, he solemnly pronounced the words of the Canonisation. The joyful ringing of the church-bells announced this to the city and



WHILE THE FAITHFUL WAIT IN HUSHED EXPECTANCY

The photo. gives some idea of the vastness of the crowd assembled in the Piazza of St. Peter's awaiting to receive the Blessing of the Holy Father on Easter Sunday.

Cause approached the Papal throne, accompanied by the Consistorial Advocate who made the first appeal for the canonisation of the Blessed. This appeal is known as the "instantier." The Secretary of Briefs replied that the Holy Father was desirous of doing so, but before undertaking such a momentous task, he expressed the wish that all should unite in invoking the aid of Our Lady and the Saints. The Litanies of the Saints were then sung by the Sistine choir alternating with the congregation.

On the completion of the Litanies, the second and more urgent request, known as

the world. After the appointment of Protonotaries Apostolic to draw up the articles of Canonisation, the Holy Father intoned the solemn "Te Deum." At its conclusion, the invocation of the new Saints was made for the first time. The hour of Terce was then recited.

This completed, the Mass of the Canonisation began, the celebrant being the Dean of the College of Cardinals. It is rarely that anyone besides the Pope celebrates at the Papal Altar, and a special Bull, delegating the Cardinal to do so, was necessary.

The Sistine choir rendered the music of

the Mass. A notable feature was the offertory procession, in which four Cardinals, surrounded by a large body of assistant Clergy, proceeded from the Tomb of the Apostle to the Papal throne, bearing gifts in kind—bread, wine, wax candles, turtle doves and small birds. All the offerings have a mystical significance, though the procession is a relic of former days when the Faithful always made their oblations in kind.

Just before the Consecration, the members of the Swiss Guard stood to attention and presented arms. A respectful silence pervaded the Basilica. As the Spotless Lamb of God was offered to His Heavenly Father, silver trumpets pealed forth from the dome above, in a soul-stirring hymn.

At the conclusion of the Holy Sacrifice the Holy Father gave the Apostolic Benediction to those assembled in the Basilica. He then went in procession to the balcony above the Piazza, to give the Blessing "Urbis et Orbis."

The glimpse of the Basilica with the sunlight streaming through the "glory of Bernini" above the sanctuary was an unforgettable one. The "Regina Coeli," sweetly rendered by the Catholic Actionists, made one feel that indeed there was reason to rejoice over Christ's triumph and that of His Saints through Him. We found ourselves almost swept out of the Basilica by the crowd hurrying to be in time for the Blessing.

The entire square was occupied by an immense crowd. A military regiment was drawn up right across at the foot of the sweeping entrance; higher still were the Swiss and Palatine Guards; on their left an impressive squadron of the Vatican Guard. The Catholic Actionists filed out of the Basilica and formed a square before the guards. The remainder of the Piazza and the roofs of the local buildings were occupied by clergy and pilgrims.

A loud cheer announced that His Holiness had appeared above. Loud speakers conveyed the words of the Benediction to every part of the square. As the tremulous voice of the Venerable Pontiff was heard, all knelt for the Blessing. The Holy Father then withdrew, acknowledging the acclamations of the huge assembly. It was nearly two o'clock as the multitude dispersed discussing the momentous things that had been witnessed.

That night the facade of St. Peter's was lit by innumerable torches. But 8 o'clock witnessed a far greater sight. The entire dome and roof of the largest Basilica in the world was lit up with flares within two minutes by a picked crew of steeplejacks, who sliding down ropes at an incredible speed touched deposits of pitch with their



JAMES KNOX

who, with Harry Brennan, witnessed the impressive canonisation ceremonies in Rome this year. Both ex-students are approaching the end of their studies at Propaganda College, Rome.

torches. They began from the cross high above and moved down, working systematically till the whole task was completed. The thousands of flaring lights seemed to be a symbol of the number of Saints who have honoured God and His Church by fulfilling Christ's command: "So let your light shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in Heaven."

Our "Old Boys" Commemoration Gift

When the first Marist Brothers arrived in Western Australia twenty-five years ago to staff the newly-erected St. Ildephonsus' College, they were given an enthusiastic welcome by a number of Old Maristonians residing in Perth. This early demonstration of esteem and loyalty by Old Boys of the Marist Brothers found expression later in the presentation of a shield commemorating the opening of the College. A description of the shield, reprinted from the first (1913) number of the College Magazine, is given below.

THE MARIST BROTHERS' "Old Boys" Association marked in a very handsome and appropriate way the advent of the Brothers to Western Australia by presenting to them an elegant shield, commemorative of the opening of St. Ildephonsus' College. The Brothers set a very high value on the gift and the loyalty that prompted its presentation.

The shield is of jarrah, one of West Australia's most valuable woods, which belongs to the Eucalyptus family, and serves a very wide range of purposes. In colour it resembles deep rosewood, and is susceptible of the highest polish. The shield itself is within an oval framing, and is surmounted by the swan. On the upper portion is the College, carved in relief. Beneath it is a silver shield bearing the inscription: "Presented by the Marist Brothers' Old Boys' Association of Western Australia to the Marist Brothers to commemorate the opening of St. Ildephonsus' College, New Norcia."

The outer rim holds eight small silver shields, on which the names of the most distinguished of the College students will be annually inscribed. A dull granulated

ground between the margin and shield gives great effect to the other portions of the work which have a polished surface. Mr. W. Howitt deserves highest praise for both the design and its execution. The symbolism is perfect, for the spray of eucalyptus entwined around the shield, bearing bud, bloom and berry, makes of this precious gift a memorial of the past, a joy of the present, and a pledge of the future.



We are now pleased to be able to record that this "pledge of the future" has been honoured, as it were, throughout the intervening years to the present time. The early fealty and esteem of Old Maristonians from other States has been maintained. Then with the passage of time our own St. Ildephonsus' College Old Boys' Association came into being, carrying on the good work started by the Old Maristonians. For some years past the Brother Stanislaus Memorial Fund, initiated by the Old Boys'

Association, has provided an annual prize, and at present serious consideration is being given by members of the Association to proposals for the establishment of a yearly scholarship to the College.

The Life of St. Ildephonsus

(Reprinted from the 1913 College Magazine)

PATRON SAINTS are given to us in baptism as exemplars not less than as protectors. While confiding in their prayers we should endeavour to reproduce in our lives the virtues that have merited for them their title of eternal beatitude. Colleges, likewise, are confided to the tutelage of saints, that their students may emulate their virtues and have recourse to their intercession.

With singular fitness St. Ildephonsus has been chosen Patron of our College. The name perpetuates the memory of the Very Rev. Ildephonsus Bertran, O.S.B., the late Prior of the Benedictine Monastery of New Norcia, who diffused the fragrance of his virtues in this fair field of the Church for more than half a century.

St. Ildephonsus was, like the founder of the College, by religious profession a Benedictine, and, in devotion to the Blessed Virgin, a Marist. As such, the saint becomes an appropriate model for those who, in the name and under the patronage of the Blessed Virgin, impart Catholic education to the youth of this College.

Our saint was born about the year 597, of noble family, in Toledo, in a mansion overlooking the town. This house afterwards became the property of the Count de Orgaz.

Centuries later it passed into the hands of the Jesuits, who dedicated it and the chapel they built beside it, to the memory of St. Ildephonsus.

The seventh century may well be called a golden age for the Church of Spain. A constellation of Doctor-Saints—the brightest luminaries of their time—shed the lustre of their learning and sanctity upon this era. The great St. Isidore was teaching at Seville. Thither, from all parts, flocked the flower of Spain to slake their thirst for knowledge at this fount of learning. Of this distinguished master it was said, as of Plato, that the bees dropped their honey on his infant lips in presage of his future suavity and eloquence. Be this as it may, Pope St. Gregory the Great paid his wisdom the tribute of calling him the new Solomon.

An incident in the life of St. Isidore is so full of practical teaching to youth that we cannot forbear giving it here. As a boy he grew disheartened at study, and to escape it fled from school. Wearing by the long journey, he rested near a wayside spring, and there noticed how the constant dripping of water had drilled a hollow in the hard rock. It was his life-lesson. Returning home, he determined, by dint of application, to triumph over all difficulties. While still a



“THE TRIUMPH OF ST. ILDEPHONSUS”

mere youth he acquired a wonderful renown for learning, and, within a few years of his death, was numbered among the Doctors of the Universal Church.

Youth are often under the false impression that saints were born under happy stars that beamed brightly upon the dark passages of their lives, that they had no hardships to contend with; in a word, that the heavenward way was, for them, a tessellated path. Of this St. Isidore's experience should undeceive them.

To this celebrated master, then, came the youthful Ildephonsus, all eagerness in the pursuit of wisdom and virtue. It is not surprising that under such favourable conditions he attained to eminent sanctity and ripe scholarship.

Few details of St. Ildephonsus' school days have come down to us. He is better known by his writings than by the incidents of his life. When his course of studies at Seville was completed he returned to Toledo, and, in opposition to the wishes of family and friends, who in their vanity sought the glory of the hour rather than the honour of the ages, entered the Benedictine Monastery of Agli, located in the environs of Toledo, and placed under the patronage of SS. Cosmas and Damian. In this home of prayer and study the saint acquired still higher virtue and knowledge.

About the year 630 he was ordained by St. Helladius, Archbishop of Toledo. Some years later, at the death of the Abbot Adeodatus, he was elected Abbot, and as such assisted at the 8th and 9th sessions of the Council of Toledo (653 and 655). At this Council he formulated the petition for the institution of the Feast of the Expectation of our Lady. All the lessons of the Second Nocturn in the Divine office for this feast are taken from the writings of our saint.

In 659 St. Ildephonsus was chosen Archbishop of Toledo. His zeal for the honour of the Blessed Virgin found expression in a masterly work which he wrote in condemnation of the heresy of Helvidius and Jovinianus, who denied the perpetual virginity of our Lady.

By this learned and exhaustive treatise and his glowing eloquence he effectually extirpated the quitch of heresy and planted in its stead that filial devotion to the Virgin of Virgins which is one of the glories of the Spanish Church.

Nor was our Lady slow in acknowledging the zeal of her loyal servant. Cerratense,

an historian of the time, relates that as the Archbishop entered his Cathedral for Matins on the Feast of the Annunciation, our Lady appeared to him surrounded by a choir of Virgins, enthroned in glory and holding in her hands the book he had written in her defence. She thanked him for all he had done in her honour, and in gratitude bestowed upon him a beautiful chasuble. This precious gift is venerated in the Sacristy of the Cathedral of Oviedo, having been translated there on account of the Saracen invasion of 714.

Once again, and now in public, according to Cyxilla, Heaven set its seal upon the sanctity and devotion of our Saint. He had long searched for the tomb of St. Leocadia,



DOM LESMES, O.S.B.

This gifted Benedictine artist painted "The Triumph of St. Ildephonsus," a magnificent canvas framed over the altar in the College chapel.

Virgin-Martyr of Toledo. On her feast the holy martyr appeared while St. Ildephonsus was celebrating Mass in the presence of King Reccesvinth and his court and the clergy and the people of Toledo, and revealed to the saint the resting-place of her relics. She extolled his ardour for the honour of our Lady in these words: "O, Ildephonsus, through thee doth live our Lady Queen who holds the heights of Heaven." With one accord the clergy intoned "Alleluia" and added a canticle the

saint had previously composed in our Lady's honour: "Speciosa facta es, alleluia, et odor tuus velut balsamum non mixtum."

Aware of the Saint's exalted idea of the sanctity of the Blessed Virgin, it does not astonish us to know that during his episcopate in Toledo he instituted the Feast of the Immaculate Conception in that diocese, and wrote the Mass and Office proper to the Feast. This goes to show us that belief in this mystery, now happily a dogma of Faith, is not a growth of yester-year, but existed in the Church from the earliest ages.

It would be difficult to describe the beauty and unction of the writings of this Father and Doctor of the Church in Spain. Most of his works treat of the Blessed Virgin, but besides these there are many others on various subjects which reveal the diversity and profundity of his knowledge. The originals are all in Latin, but were translated into Spanish by Senor Perugo in 1873.

The following little prayer of the Saint is a gem from a casket of many others:—

"O Virgin Mother of God, grant me to cling to thee, to wait on thy Lord and thee, to serve thy Lord and thee; Him as my Maker, thee as the Mother of my Maker, Him as the

Lord of Hosts, thee as the handmaid of the Lord; Him as my God, thee as the Mother of my God."

This beautiful prayer is a compendium of Catholic teaching on devotion to the Blessed Virgin worthy of both saint and theologian. It sets forth in unmistakable terms the supremacy of our worship of God and the subordinate honour we render our Blessed Lady.

The loving veneration bestowed upon her rebounds to the glory of her Creator. The sun shines of its own intrinsic light; the moon's mild radiance is but the reflex of that resplendent orb; the waters of the glassy lake mirror the eternal hills, and the music of the Creator's voice finds its sweetest echo in the soft, sweet cadences of a grateful creature's "Magnificat."

According to the most approved authority, St. Ildephonsus died at the age of 72 in the ninth year of his episcopate in Toledo, on the 23rd January, 669. His body was buried in the Basilica of St. Leocadia but on the invasion of the Arabs was translated to Zamora, where it is still venerated in union with the relics of St. Atilaus, the Patron of the diocese of Zamora.

Thanks

Our best thanks are due to the following for trophies or donations to the Prize Fund:

The Lord Abbot of New Norcia
Rev. Father Hynes
The S.I.C. Old Boys' Assn.
Mr. T. Leonard Williams
Mr. R. P. Rodriguez
Mr. W. Saleeba
Pellegrini and Co.
The Art Photo Engravers
"The Record" Office
Foggitt, Jones Ltd.
The National Fisheries
Hugo Fischer Ltd.
Mr. Cecil Hynes
E. S. Wigg and Son Ltd.

The People's Printing and Publishing Co.
Carroll's Ltd.
Gill and Co.
Goode, Durrant and Murray Ltd.
F. H. Faulding and Co. Ltd.
McLean Bros. and Rigg
The United Press Ltd.
Bon Marche Ltd.
Gordon and Gotch Ltd.
Harris, Scarfe and Sandovers Ltd.
Soap Distributors Ltd.
Boans Ltd.
Plaistowe and Co. Ltd.
Ahern's Ltd.

In Memoriam

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

BROTHER STANISLAUS	24th August,	1916
BROTHER BERNARDINE	31st January,	1915
BROTHER GEORGE	27th September,	1926
BROTHER JOSEPH	7th May,	1931
BROTHER RUPERT	31st May,	1932
BROTHER SYLVESTER	27th July,	1932
BROTHER XAVIER	24th July,	1934
BROTHER HONORIUS	19th September,	1937
BROTHER GONZAGA	31st November,	1937

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the Faith. As to the rest there is laid up for me a crown of justice, which the Lord, the just Judge, will render to me in that day,"—St. Paul to Timothy, IV. 7-8.

Former
Directors
of
S. I. C.



REV. BROTHER JOSEPH
1928



REV. BROTHER BORGIA
1920 - 1921



REV. BROTHER GEORGE
1917 - 18 - 19



Rev. Brother
Stanislaus

*Foundation
Director
of the
College*

1913 - 1916



REV. BRO. SEBASTIAN
1929 - 30 - 31



REV. BROTHER GUIBERTUS
1922 - 27



REV. BROTHER BRENDAN
1932 - 33 - 34

Reunion of "Old Boy" Priests

ONE of the most important functions connected with the celebration of the silver jubilee of St. Idephonsus' College was the dinner tendered by the Marist Brothers to the ex-student Priests of the College on Easter Wednesday.

The Priests who visited New Norcia for the occasion were Father Cahill, C.S.S.R., Dr. E. Collins, D.D., Father Byrne, Father F. Ryan, Father C. Cunningham, Father R. Hynes and Father E. O'Halloran. Mr. J. Cameron, a theological student at New Norcia, was also present.

The Lord Abbot of New Norcia, Right Rev. Dr. Catalan, O.S.B., honoured the occa-

sion by his presence at the dinner, which was presided over by Brother Placid, the Director of the College.

a reunion of "Old Boy" Priests was a most fitting way of celebrating the College's jubilee. He then outlined the history of the College, speaking of the work of the founders, chiefly Brother Stanislaus and Brother Sebastian, and of the solid foundation they laid and the example and traditions they left for their successors to emulate.

The Lord Abbot spoke eulogistically of the standard of training imparted by the Brothers, saying that the number of vocations to religious life is the real test of the worth of the training given. Such a band of Priests coming from the College, he said,



REUNION OF "OLD BOY" PRIESTS AT NEW NORCIA

Standing: Father E. O'Halloran, Brother Marcellin, Father Frank Ryan, Brother Cletus, Father C. Cunningham, Brother Charles, Father J. Cameron, Brother Reginald.
Sitting: Father F. Byrne, Dr. Collins, Brother Placid (Director), The Right Reverend Lord Abbot of New Norcia, Father F. Cahill, C.S.S.R., Brother Ambrose, Father R. Hynes.

sion by his presence at the dinner, which was presided over by Brother Placid, the Director of the College.

In a short address, the Brother Director emphasised the importance of the occasion, and said that the College was honoured in having such a number of Priests in the short twenty-five years of its existence. Such

was a credit to the Brothers who taught them.

Father Cahill replied on behalf of the visitors, thanking the Brothers for having provided the opportunity for the reunion. Father Collins spoke, with words of sentiment savoured with humour, of the old College days and his memories of them.

Speech-making closed with a few words from Brother Ambrose, who said he was proud to have taught nearly all the Priests present. Everyone was delighted to see Brother Ambrose, as he had been at New Norcia a greater number of years than any other Brother now at the College.

Six of St. Ildephonsus' Priests were unable to attend. They were Fathers Baldwin, M.S.C., and Docherty, M.S.C., who are in Papua; Father John Cullen, unavoidably detained at the last moment; and Fathers J. Halpin, J. McKay and B. Gallagher, who are in the Geraldton Diocese.

One New Norcia student, Mr. T. McCaul, is doing his final year of studies in Sydney, and Mr. J. Knox and Mr. H. Brennan are completing their course in Rome. Two boys also joined the Novitiate in the Benedictine Monastery last year.

The Brother Director announced with much feeling that through the good offices of the two students in Rome a special blessing had been sent by His Holiness Pope Pius XI. for the occasion of the silver jubilee. Our readers can see a reproduction of the artistic document in the early pages of this magazine.

Our Former Teachers

We print below the names and present addresses of former teachers of St. Ildephonsus' College, knowing that it will be of much interest and give great pleasure to many to know where to address a letter to their old teachers:—

- Rev. Br. Andrew, Provincial, Marist Brothers, Mittagong, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Sebastian, Assumption College, Kilmore, Victoria.
- Rev. Br. Brendan, St. Patrick's College, Sale, Victoria.
- Rev. Br. Guibertus, Broken Hill, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Borgia, Director, Sacred Heart College, Auckland, New Zealand.
- Rev. Br. Tarcisius, Director, Hamilton, New Zealand.
- Rev. Br. Gregory, Master of Novices, Mittagong, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Xaverius, Director, Cairns, Queensland.
- Rev. Br. Urban, Director, Hamilton, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Dominic, Director, St. Patrick's, Sydney, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Albertus, Director, Sacred Heart College, Glenelg, South Australia.
- Rev. Br. Walstan, Uitenhage, South Africa.
- Rev. Br. Edward, Johannesburg, South Africa.
- Rev. Br. Henry, St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Athanasius, St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Alphonsus, St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Theophane, Westmead, Sydney, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Canisius, Rosalie, Brisbane, Queensland.
- Rev. Br. Wilfrid, St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Patricius, Assumption College, Kilmore, Victoria.
- Rev. Br. Theodore, St. Gregory's College, Campbelltown, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Eric, St. Gregory's College, Campbelltown, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Priscillian, St. Felix' College, Fiji.
- Rev. Br. Patrick, St. Patrick's, Sydney, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Hugh, Sacred Heart College, Glenelg, South Australia.
- Rev. Br. Nestor, Rosalie, Brisbane, Queensland.
- Rev. Br. Jerome.
- Rev. Br. Joseph Godwin, North Sydney, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Daniel, Marist Brothers', Randwick, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Cyril, Marist Brothers', Randwick, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Alfred, Assumption College, Kilmore, Victoria.
- Rev. Br. Methodius, St. Patrick's College, Sale, Victoria.
- Rev. Br. Cuthbert, Broken Hill, New South Wales.
- Rev. Br. Raphael, St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, New South Wales.



HIS LORDSHIP, ABBOT CATALAN, D.D., O.S.B.

DRYSDALE RIVER MISSION

Visit of His Lordship Abbot Catalan

ALTHOUGH situated over 2000 miles from Fremantle, the Drysdale River Mission at present comes under the jurisdiction of the Lord Abbot of New Norcia. In time to come, however, it will develop into an Abbey Nullius, independent of the Mother Mission, and its Lord Abbot will exercise spiritual jurisdiction over a territory 33,000 square miles in extent. The status of the Benedictine Mission in the Kimberleys will then be similar to that of the New Norcia mission, whose Abbot Nullius rules over an area covering 30,000 square miles.

But until this becomes an accomplished fact, it will be the duty of the Lord Abbot of New Norcia to periodically visit the Drysdale River Mission in order to gain firsthand knowledge of its many wants and to witness whatever progress has been made. In fulfilment of this duty, His Lordship found himself once more among the Drysdale missionaries towards the end of last May. The following account of his impressions should be of interest to readers generally and particularly to those interested in our aborigines.

His Lordship Abbot Catalan left Fremantle by the M.V. Koolinda on May 11, accompanied by Rev. Brother Donato, O.S.B., and Sisters Mary, Lidwine and Magdalene, all from New Norcia and eager to devote their energies to procure the welfare of the Drysdale River natives. On arrival at Geraldton the following day, they were warmly welcomed by His Lordship Bishop O'Collins, whose guests they were while the ship remained in port. Bishop O'Collins was accompanied by Mgr. Hawse. The Pre-

sentation Nuns claimed the privilege of entertaining the Sisters, whose piety and courage they admired.

On May 18 the missionary party received a similar reception and kindly treatment in Broome at the hands of His Lordship Bishop Raible and the Sisters of St. John of God. Three days later the Koolinda anchored in Napier Broome Bay in sight of the Drysdale Mission. The missionaries were at the end of a very happy ten days' voyage. His Lordship was met on board by Rev. Father Cubero and Brother Idephonsus.

As they set foot on land about noon, His Lordship and the new missionaries received a hearty welcome from the Very Rev. Father Thomas (Superior of the Mission), Father Theodore, and the three pioneer Sisters, who awaited their arrival at the water's edge. No less hearty and much more clamorous was the welcome extended to them by an imposing crowd of a hundred stalwart aborigines who lay in ambush at a short distance from the shore until the moment when, at a signal from their leader, they rushed unexpectedly towards the new arrivals and made their bow to them, to the accompaniment of yells and howls.

Agreeable Impressions.

His Lordship's joy at finding himself once more among his devoted missionaries was greatly increased by the sight of these hundred healthy and happy-looking aborigines who, together with a score of young, noisy children, escorted the party to the Mission compound, half a mile from the shore. Here this pleasing picture was enhanced by the addition of about 80 happy-looking native



A NATIVE WARRIOR

With spear poised and embellished with war paint, this native is typical of those in the Drysdale River area.

women who, robed in their multicolour "Sunday best," were most anxious to welcome the new Sisters.

Excitement and joy was pictured on every face. That this was mainly due to the presence of the Lord Abbot in their midst could not be doubted. But we need not fear to be unfair to the Drysdale natives if we assert that much of their joy on that day arose from their expectation of extra gifts of tobacco, sweets, flour, clothing, and so on, which His Lordship would surely distribute among them, as he had done on previous visits!

As soon as order was established, the Lord



THE NEW CHURCH AT CALOOMBOOROO

Designed and built by the monks, the new church, which was completed this year, accommodates about 200 worshippers.

Abbot, standing on a chair, addressed a few words to the crowd, which now numbered 200 or more. The subsequent cheering was as sincere as it was wild.

At Caloombooroo.

On the following day, His Lordship, with some of the missionaries and a number of natives, motored to Caloombooroo, 16 miles away. A few years ago this trip could be effected only on horseback, at such a slow gait that it was impossible to return to the Mission the same day. His Lordship will never forget the day and night he spent in the bush when he first visited that locality. Now, however, thanks to the goodwill of the friends of the Mission, a motor-truck covers the distance in an hour or so.

Nor is this the only sign of progress. The inexhaustible supply of fresh water and the

fairly good land at Caloombooroo has given this new Mission-branch an ascendancy over the parent Mission—which, by the way, the natives have always called Pa-go. While the good work is being carried on at both places, it is evident that Caloombooroo has the brightest hopes for the missionaries. Everything at Caloombooroo bespeaks progress. Established only six years ago, this new place is already dotted with buildings larger and better than any ever erected at the old Mission. Conspicuous for its solidity and beauty is the monks' residence which we may well call "The Monastery," since it has been built on strictly monastic lines.

The walls and floors are all of local stone and cement, ensuring a much needed coolness and restfulness. Seven large sleeping rooms, a spacious refectory, a library, and sundry workshops and accessory rooms are contained in this one-storey building. When verandahs are added, shutting out the tropical sun as much as possible, this little Monastery will prove a comfortable home. It was high time these self-sacrificing men had it.

The building took only six months to construct. Monks and natives worked feverishly under the skilful direction of Mr. Bianchini ("Charlie") of New Norcia, who willingly made the sacrifice of this long absence from his family circle to help the monks. On

his return home last Christmas, Mr. Bianchini reported that the work of the future Monastery was so well advanced that the monks would be able to complete it themselves. They did so, and thus it happened that the Lord Abbot had the pleasure of blessing the new Monastery, dedicating it to St. Benedict, on Ascension Thursday, May 26.

The New Church.

Another outstanding building at Caloombooroo is the new church, built of local timber and galvanised iron, with a floor of polished cement. Both the design and the construction are exclusively the work of the monks. It can comfortably hold about 200 worshippers. There are three altars in it, and three steps lead to the High Altar. The wish of the missionaries to have this church

blessed and opened by the Lord Abbot and the occasion marked with the celebration of a Pontifical High Mass, was not realised. The combination of boats calling at the Mission allowed him a stay of only a fortnight instead of his customary four or five weeks, and at the time of his departure the church was not completed.

On August 15—the Feast of the Assumption of Our Blessed Lady, to whom the church is dedicated—the ceremonies of the blessing and opening were performed by the Superior, Rev. Father Thomas Gil, O.S.B. The singing of the "Missa de Angelis" by the native children was a feature of the day. This was a treat prepared for His Lordship but which he missed through his early departure.

But to return to our story. Sunday, May 29, was a day of big ceremonies at Caloombooroo. The little old church witnessed once more the solemn administration by His Lordship the Abbot of several Sacraments on the one day. No less than 21 aboriginals were Confirmed, four adults were baptised, and three marriages were blessed. It filled His Lordship's heart with joy to see how these forlorn children of the bush, so brutal and so ignorant a few years ago, were coming slowly but surely under the saving influence of the Holy Gospel. Results, however small, prove that the missionary's devotedness is not altogether wasted. They are also, as a rule, his only consolation and reward in this world. People little acquainted with the Australian Missions to the Aborigines may not appreciate the good work of our missionaries, whose endeavours to win souls for Heaven impose on them a hard and lonely life. This lack of appreciation of the missionaries' work is regrettable, not on account of the missionaries, who are wise enough to make little of the opinion of the world, but on account of the valuable assistance their work would receive from charitable persons if their difficulties were better known.

Inspection of Mission.

The church celebrations over, His Lordship made a tour of inspection of the Mission. He

first visited the so-called Convent, or Bungalow, where the Sisters are lodged. It was the first building to be put up at Caloombooroo, and though good enough as a temporary residence for hardy men, it is scarcely suitable for a convent. His Lordship promised the Sisters that as soon as finances permit, he will provide them with a more comfortable building.

The sleeping quarters of the aboriginals were next inspected. These are in three blocks—one for the boys, the other for the girls, and the third one for the adults. His Lordship expressed himself very pleased with everything done so far, but felt, with



ADMINISTERING CONFIRMATION IN THE WILDERNESS

Native children of the Benedictine Mission at Caloombooroo who were Confirmed by the Lord Abbot of New Norcia.

the missionaries, that much yet remained to be done, especially in the way of building houses for the aboriginals.

Buildings Needed at Caloombooroo.

A building that is badly wanted at Caloombooroo is a hospital for the natives. Since the Fathers have the efficient co-operation of the Benedictine Sisters, the sick and the aged could be looked after properly if only the necessary accommodation were provided. Fortunately, the first steps have been taken already, and there is every reason to hope that the hospital will be a reality in the near future.

After the hospital should come a school-house for the children. These number 22 at present, quite a handful for the Sister who

teaches them. The effect of the regenerating influence of the Gospel on the Drysdale natives is seen palpably in the fact that the Christian couples are being blessed with children while these are more scarce every day among the natives who are still at large in the bush.

A Delightful Experience.

One of the most delightful experiences of His Lordship at Caloombooroo was, as usual, the one provided by the exhibition of the many and varied gifts made to the Mission by charitable persons. There was

have seen with joy at what little cost they had purchased great happiness for those simple souls.

Words of Encouragement.

His Lordship spent the best part of his fortnight at Caloombooroo. The day for his return to Pa-go came all too soon, but the M.V. Koolama, by which he was to travel home, was scheduled to call at the Mission on June 3, and he had to reluctantly leave his missionaries. Before leaving the scene of their progressive labours, however, he called the Fathers and the Sisters together



MISSIONARIES IN THE FAR NORTH-WEST

The Lord Abbot of New Norcia photographed with the staff of the Drysdale River Mission.

an abundant assortment of pretty well everything that would make a native happy, such as frocks and dresses, shirts, hats, trousers, handkerchiefs and belts, tinned meat, tobacco, honey and jam, Rosary beads, holy pictures and picture books, and many other articles. The appearance of each new article was hailed by the aborigines with a mighty shout, which might be interpreted as an expression of joy and thanks to their benefactors. The women and girls drew lots among themselves for the gayest dresses, while the children could hardly be restrained from immediately laying hands on the toys. It was a scene that would have gladdened the kind donors of those gifts. They would

and spoke words of encouragement to them. He asked them to continue cheerfully in their grand work for the souls of the poor aborigines despite the many sacrifices which were required. It was lamentable, he said, that their hitherto surest source of material help had been cancelled this year, and that, in consequence, they were obliged to cut down the rations for the natives, and even delay the baptism of several of the catechumens. But they must not lose heart. Divine Providence would surely come to their aid in some other way. In any case, their good efforts would be rewarded by God irrespective of results which only their lack of means retarded.

Return to Pa-go.

On June 2 His Lordship returned to Pa-go, accompanied by the Mission staff and over 200 aboriginals to wish him godspeed. The pioneer Sisters—Scholastica, Hildegarde and

M.V. Koolama anchored at "Mission Cove." A large number of passengers—ladies and gentlemen—went ashore and visited the Mission. Prominent among them was the Chief Secretary (Hon. W. H. Kitson, M.L.C.)



A SIMPLE LESSON IN CATECHISM

Natives of the Drysdale River Mission listening attentively to the Lord Abbot of New Norcia on the occasion of his visit to the Mission.

Mechtildis—were to accompany His Lordship. They had worked indefatigably at the Mission for over five years, and were now to enjoy a well deserved rest at their home in New Norcia. They had completely won the

whose visit was an honour as highly appreciated by the Mission as it was wholly unexpected. Particular mention must be made also of Mr. Alcock, a dentist, who on this occasion rendered a signal service to



ST. BENEDICT'S MONASTERY AT CALOOMBOOROO

Solidly built of stone, with spacious rooms, this new building provides a certain measure of much-needed comfort for the missionaries at Caloombooroo.

affection of the aborigines and these were anxious to show how very sorry they were to see them going from their midst.

M.V. Koolama at "Mission Cove."

Towards noon on the following day, the

the Mission. The Fathers had heard over the wireless that a dentist was on board the Koolama, and, as toothache had claimed many victims of late at the Mission, it was decided that the opportunity of securing skilled attention was too good to miss.

Accordingly, they transmitted a wireless message asking the gentleman to kindly come to the Mission with his kit. Mr. Alcock did so, and while the other visitors enjoyed themselves watching the strange dances and displays of the natives, he used every minute of his time to relieve numerous patients, among whom were some of the Sisters. His great kindness was deeply appreciated by the missionaries, whose gratitude knew no bounds when he decidedly refused to accept any compensation what-

the motor-launch was sliding over the water towards the Koolama, and at 4 p.m. this luxurious new steamer was ploughing the quiet waters of Napier Broome Bay bound for Wyndham and Port Darwin.

At Darwin the Lord Abbot visited the Mission of the Sacred Heart Fathers. There he was delighted to hear of the good work of a half-caste aboriginal educated by the Drysdale River Missionaries. This native, Gregory by name, was one of nine half-caste boys placed by the Chief Protector



THE CHIEF SECRETARY VISITS DRYSDALE RIVER MISSION

The white clothes of the Chief Secretary (Hon. W. H. Kitson, M.L.C.) seen next to the Lord Abbot of New Norcia, contrast strangely with the painted aborigines. The photograph was taken when Mr. Kitson visited the Drysdale River Mission this year.

soever, declaring that he had done this work purely out of charity. The missionaries have inscribed his name on the list of benefactors of the Mission.

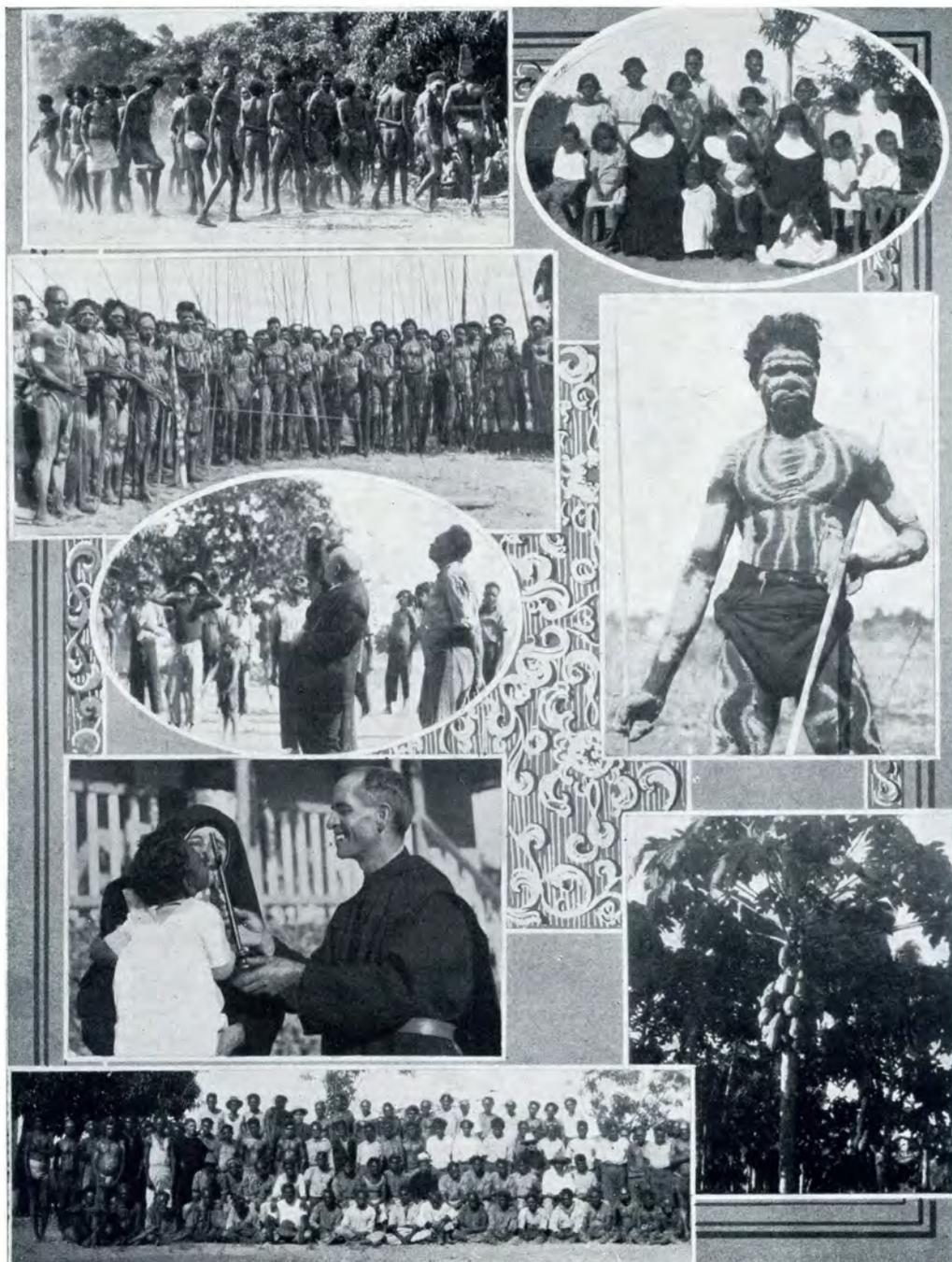
Departure.

The hour came for the Lord Abbot and the Sisters to depart. Together with the visitors they made for the Koolama's motor-launch. Missionaries and natives accompanied them to the waterside. The departure of the Sisters called forth a remarkable display of howls and cries, sobs and tears, from the natives who are masters in the art of "occasional mourning." But the liberal distribution by the Lord Abbot of tobacco among the men and of sweets among the women, purposely reserved for that moment, came as a great relief. Another moment and

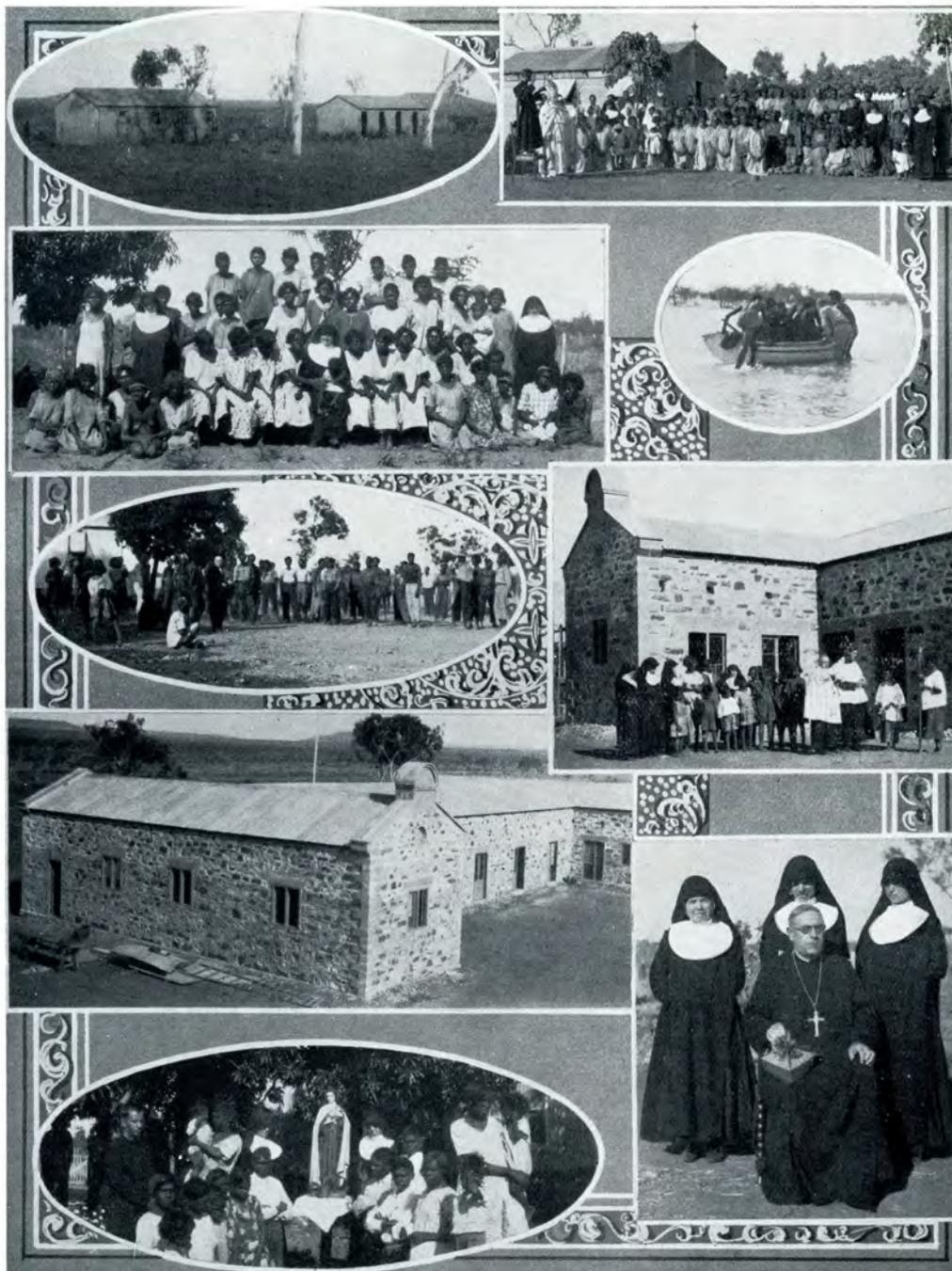
under the care of the Drysdale Mission shortly after its foundation in 1908. He was only seven years old at the time, and, like the other boys, remained under the Fathers until he was old enough to marry. Then he left the Mission. Later on he contracted leprosy, and was removed to the leprosarium at Darwin. There he is doing splendid work as a catechist among his leper companions. Only recently, the Very Rev. Father Henschke, M.S.C., Superior of the Mission, baptised 22 lepers who had been painstakingly prepared by Gregory.

We may add in conclusion that this note with which His Lordship closes the account of his visit to the Drysdale River Mission is a sidelight on the efficiency of the evangelical work of the Benedictine missionaries.

WITH THE BENEDICTINE MISSIONARIES IN THE FAR NORTH



VIEWS FROM THE DRYSDALE RIVER MISSION



Archbishop of Perth Visits New Norcia

AMONG the outstanding events of our Jubilee Year must be recorded the visit of His Grace Dr. Prendiville, Archbishop of Perth, on November 17.

His Grace arrived in New Norcia on the evening of Tuesday, November 15, accompanied by Rev. Father Johnson, Pontifical Master of Ceremonies, and on the two subsequent days conferred the Orders of the Subdiaconate and Diaconate on Mr. James Cameron.

During the short period of his visit, His Grace was the guest of His Lordship, Right Rev. A. Catalan, Lord Abbot of New Norcia.

Though His Grace was called away to Perth early on Thursday morning, we at the College were delighted that he had time to pay us a visit before leaving. As he stepped from the car he was met by the Rev. Brother Director (Brother Placid) and the Brothers of the staff, and was warmly applauded by the assembled boys.

His Grace then delivered the following address:—

“I am very pleased to be present to-day for this very informal reception, which is all the more pleasant because of its informality.

“I have no other message to impart to you

this morning than this: I wish you to be docile and obedient to the Brothers while you are at College. They teach you patiently and diligently and do all they possibly can to help you; and they desire no reward for their labours except your obedience at College and your good conduct when you are out in the world. Their best reward is the success you make in after life, for it not only helps to preserve the high renown of St. Ildephonsus' College, but it also brings credit to the Marist Brothers in general.

“You have a very magnificent organisation of Old Boys which, considering the population of the State, is one of the largest of its kind. They reflect a great deal of credit on the school. I have met many of them and have always found them to be excellent young men. Of course there are a few backsliders who soon forget the lessons they learned at school, but, as a whole, the Old Boys of St. Ildephonsus' College are a splendid lot.

I am sure that everyone here present will prove a credit to his school, not only during his school days, but also after he leaves College.

“I wish to remind you that whatever suc-



HIS GRACE, THE ARCHBISHOP OF PERTH
The Most Reverend Dr. Prendiville

cess you make in the world will be visited back on your College, and also whatever bad qualities you display will likewise be a black mark against the name of the Marist Brothers.

"So while you are within the hallowed walls of this beautiful College, show obedience to the Brothers and work hard in every way. If you do this I am sure that you will all be a credit to your school and to the Marist Brothers.

"I am sorry to say that you cannot have a holiday to-day, as the exams are now so close, but Brother Placid assures me that before you go home you will have a free day to commemorate my visit to New Norcia.

"I wish all the boys who are going for examinations much success and I hope that you will be able to put into the papers all the work you have learned by your hard work during the year."

His Grace then gave us his special blessing, and, after taking leave of all, departed amidst lusty cheering.

We appreciate very deeply the honour of this visit from Archbishop Prendiville, his reference to our College, and our Old Boys. We hope that his splendid exhortation will bear fruit among our present College boys. Our best wishes and prayers accompany His Grace in gratitude for his visit, and his blessing on the College, the students and the Brothers.

"Los Conquistadores"

*The Conquerors! Spain's valiant sons! Their names shall ever be
A hallowed word in Spanish hearts—a pledge of chivalry;*

*Their swords unsheathed, their armour donned,
To rout their country's foes.*

*While safely 'midst her loyal guard,
Fair bloomed the Spanish rose.*

*Their galleons sailed the seven seas, and strange lands long unknown,
The vast imperial power of Spain came quickly now to own;*

*And with these mighty Conquerors
There went the Saviour mild,*

*For nothing from a Spanish heart
Can take the Holy Child.*

*From distant hills of Aragon, from plains of proud Castile,
Came saintly monks and friars bold, God's field afar to till.*

*O, Conquerors were they in truth,
The monk and gallant knight,
The jewelled sword and Crucifix,
Iron mail and vestments white.*

*But now the trumpet notes ring forth to summon once again
Strong swords about God's Holy Church and gracious country Spain,*

*And, as of old, the answering shout
Comes back from hills and plains,*

*For blood of mighty Conquerors
Is flowing in their veins.*

*O, worthy sons of Spain's fair Church, of great and holy line,
Though sanctuaries are overturned, your blood is spilled like wine:*

*The spirit of the Conquerors
Leaps up—its challenge flings,
And from the blood of martyred saints
The Church triumphant springs!*

—E. FITZ-GERALD.

SO THIS IS NEW NORCIA!

James Cushen, an Old Boy of the Marist Brothers at Assumption College, Kilmore, gives his impressions of a first visit to New Norcia.

PERHAPS it's just as well I went to school. It was in the beginners' class that I "unlearned" the idea that New Norcia was an island "somewhere off the coast of Western Australia." At any rate I was at least familiar with the name even if my geography wasn't too accurate—in fact, for some unaccountable reason I had heard of New Norcia before I had known there was such a place as Perth. But my troubles about either place in those times! First year scholars in remote Victorian country towns never did specialise over-much in West Australian geography. The realistic first-hand knowledge was to come years later. And distance hadn't lent any enchantment to the view in this case. Rather was it enhanced by closer scrutiny. And so from Perth to New Norcia. It was a bright afternoon in Spring of 1936 when our car slowed to a standstill on the brow of a hill overlooking the unique settlement. So this was New Norcia!

Outwardly there is little to fire the imagination of the visitor. A group of buildings set in the middle of a broad expanse of green acres is the impression that greets the casual observer's eye. Rather is it the mental eye of the onlooker, versed in the historic background of New Norcia, that registers the true atmosphere of this unique colony. Almost instantly and unbidden the imagination retraces the scroll of time to nearly a century ago and conjures up that heroic trek through bush and desert with Father Salvado and his gallant band of monks as the

heroes of this pioneering venture which laid the foundations of New Norcia as we know it to-day.

First impressions are usually retained. By night, the "old world" atmosphere was heightened. A yellow moon obliged with its presence to lend the right touch by throwing the turrets of the Monastery into relief to the accompaniment of a fitful wind which

rusted mournfully through the trees around the Monastery gates where we awaited Father Moreno. Introduced to us, he led the way to the rear of the Cathedral and for the next half-hour we lost all sense of time as his glorious organ music flooded the dimly lighted Cathedral. To hear him play at any time is a privilege. Under those circumstances it was unforgettable.

An inspection of the Monastery by day confirmed the first impressions. Rare old manuscripts and age-old volumes left one with a sense of the inadequacy of a flying visit. It was during this inspection that any aspirations to joining the Monastery which I might have entertained were abruptly shattered. On a wall was

posted the daily routine. I got no further than the first line, "Rising Time, 3.45 a.m." It was easy to decide there and then that I would stick to advertising. Getting to bed in the early hours is bad enough, but **rising** at 3.45 . . . ! So we departed from the Monastery with a new sense of respect for the Monastic life.

A visit to St. Ildephonsus' College, and I felt more at home. And then suddenly all at sea! It was Brother Placid speaking:



JAMES F. CUSHEN

"You were only a little fellow about so high when I left Assumption College, Kilmore," he observed reminiscently. "What year was that, Brother?" "Let me see," he pondered, "that was in 1904." "Hm-mm! Something wrong somewhere," I thought as I realised that 1904 had passed into history before I was born. However, the mystery was cleared up by Brother Placid when on second thoughts he discovered he was confusing me with a cousin of mine by the same name, 1904! And that was his last year of service at Assumption. Yet here he was still engaged in the life's work of service so willingly undertaken and so nobly carried out. "No wonder his hair is silvery," I thought as we moved on to look through the classrooms and dormitories.

What memories! Again I was transported by the mental magic carpet to Assumption College. Same old classrooms. Same old dormitories. Even the same old spirit of youthful, boyish enthusiasm and eager anticipation that are peculiar to school boys the world over despite those troublesome skeletons in the cupboard—lightly referred to as the "Three R's" (for want of a worse name!) I remember that I had only two cupboard skeletons—Brother Timothy and Algebra! My hands were full with these two. And my head correspondingly empty as far as Algebra was concerned. But it

wasn't "Tim's" fault. Brilliant teacher as he was, I just couldn't cultivate the Algebraic "complex." The formulas were as intelligible to me as a Chinese laundry ticket upside down. Geometry saved the day. Thank goodness, the same teacher was concerned in the victory.

Seriously, however, the Marist Order is justly renowned throughout Australia for its high standard of education and service, and here in far away New Norcia the traditions are worthily upheld in every field. Not the least of the pleasures of the visit here was to renew acquaintance with the genial and evergreen Brother Ambrose—our first meeting since he was Sports Master at Assumption in 1921—my last year at College.

And now it was time to take our departure. The Cathedral bell tolled its signal for Evening Devotions and as our car headed reluctantly for Perth a solemn procession of black garmented monks wended its way from the Monastery gates and faded silently through the church doors. Even the breeze lushed with bated breath to lend the finishing touch of impressiveness to the occasion.

And so we said "Farewell" to New Norcia—peaceful and serene in its detachment from the outer world—a world unto itself where time is relegated to the background and the philosophy of the "Manana" holds sway.



THE MONASTERY GATEWAY

The Bishop of Townsville

The Most Reverend Hugh Ryan, D.D., Consecrated

All pupils—past or present—of the Marist Brothers in Australia will rejoice that the Holy See has singled out another Old Boy of the Brothers to be consecrated Bishop, in the person of the Most Rev. Hugh Edward Ryan, Bishop of Townsville (Queensland).

THE FUTURE BISHOP commenced his studies at the Marist Brothers' College, Kilmore, Victoria. Afterwards he went to St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, before entering St. Patrick's, Manly, to study for the Priesthood. He was ordained in Rome on June 17, 1916, and zealously laboured in the Diocese of Sandhurst until his consecration as Bishop of Townsville.

His Lordship was consecrated Bishop in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Bendigo, on St. Luke's Day, October 16, by the Most Rev. Dr. Panico, Apostolic Delegate. His assistants were Archbishop Gilroy and Bishop McGuire, Archbishops Mannix and Simmonds, and Bishops Henschke, McCarthy, Ryan (Sale), Foley, and Roper, with several Monsignori and about one hundred and forty priests were present. The Anglican Bishop of Bendigo also attended. The Marist Brothers were represented by Brother Gilbert and his staff at Bendigo; Brother Hilary, Director of Assumption College (the Bishop's first College); and Brother Louis, representing the Provincial Council and St. Joseph's College.

The Bishop's ring is a precious gift from his first College, Kilmore, and its students. St. Joseph's students have presented His Lordship with a portmanteau, specially designed and equipped for the needs of his episcopal visitations.



MOST REV. HUGH EDWARD RYAN
Bishop of Townsville

The new Bishop was the guest of honour at a Garden Party held at Assumption College in the afternoon of November 6, after having celebrated Holy Mass for the students in the morning. Dr. Ryan promised to visit St. Joseph's later as he journeyed to his new charge at Townsville.

There are now two Archbishops and four Bishops in Australasia who are ex-students of the Marist Brothers' Schools: Archbishop O'Shea, of Wellington, New Zealand; Archbishop Gilroy, of Sydney; Bishop Brodie, of Christchurch, New Zealand; Bishop Fox, of Wilcannia-Forbes; Bishop Henschke, of Wagga; and Bishop Ryan, of Townsville. To His Lordship Dr. Ryan we offer from the far West our congratulations on his selection as Bishop, and add our fervent prayers that he may do good work for God as Chief Pastor of Townsville for very many years.

S.I.C.'s Three New Priests

THE SILVER JUBILEE YEAR — 1938 — has been signally marked by



REV. FATHER J. CAMERON

the Ordination to the Priesthood of three who are pleased to regard themselves as so closely related to St. Ildephonus' College as to be called her sons. One of them — Father Tom McCaul — was a boy at College here; the other two, Fathers E. O'Halloran and J. Cameron, were at St. Ildephonus' while doing their Theol-

ogy course at the Benedictine Monastery.

Father E. O'Halloran was ordained in January in Perth by His Grace the Archbishop of Perth.

Father T. McCaul was ordained likewise in Perth by His Grace of Perth on December 11.

Father James Cameron was ordained in Melbourne by His Grace Archbishop Mannix on December 18.



REV. FATHER T. McCAUL

To all three, the Brothers and pupils of St. Ildephonus' present their congratulations on



REV. FATHER E. O'HALLORAN

the attainment of their hearts' desire in their Ordination to the Priesthood, and their fervent wish that they may attain the high ideal set up by His Holiness, Pope Pius XI.

Fathers O'Halloran and Cameron will be attached to the Diocese of New Norcia, while Father T. McCaul belongs to the Archdiocese of Perth.

Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music

New President Appointed

The Right Rev. Dom Gregory Sunol, O.S.B., a monk of Montserrat, has been chosen to succeed the late Right Rev. Abbot Ferretti, O.S.B., in the important position of President of the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music.

THE ILLUSTRIOUS BENEDICTINE entrusted with such an important office by the Holy Father Pope Pius XI, was born in Barcelona on September 7, 1879. In 1893 he was clothed in the Benedictine habit in the Abbey of Montserrat, where he took his vows in 1895.

He commenced his musical and ecclesiastical studies in Montserrat, and, following his ordination to the priesthood in 1902, began his liturgical apostolate with contributions to various reviews about some medieval popular songs. Then followed the publication of his famous "Method of Gregorian Chant." The first of eighteen Spanish editions was published in 1905. Other published editions are one in Italian, five in French, two in German, one in English and one in Spanish "Braille" for the blind. Editions in Dutch, Portuguese and Serb are now being prepared.

In 1906 Dom Sunol was in immediate contact with the Gregorian schools of Solesmes, where for a long time he studied under the direction of the famous Dom Mocquereau, O.S.B., by whom he was highly esteemed. Later on Dom Mocquereau encouraged him to publish his new work, an "Introduction to the Gregorian Paleography," which was published in Catalan in 1925, and

was out of print within a very short time. An improved edition in French was issued in 1934.

In 1913 Dom Sunol was called by De Santi, President of the Superior School of Sacred Music, as professor of the Pontifical Institute, but for various reasons he was unable to accept the invitation.

For ten years he was the Conventual Prior of Montserrat. He took part in various international congresses of music, the last one he attended being the "Byzantine Congress" held in Rome in 1936.

With such a remarkable career behind him, Right Rev. Dom Sunol should do justice to the high office which the Holy Father, in his anxiety for the development of all kinds of ecclesiastical studies, has entrusted to him. The appointment is a great honour for the Benedictine Order.

All companions of his early monastic life, of whom the present Lord Abbot of New Norcia is one, and his grateful pupils of Gregorian chant, some of whom are members of the Benedictine Community of New Norcia, extend to the Right Rev. Dom Sunol, O.S.B., hearty congratulations and best wishes for a long and fruitful activity.



RIGHT REV.
DOM GREGORY SUNOL, O.S.B.



THE COLLEGE GROUP, 1938.

Top Row: K. Loukes, T. Duckett, O. Santich, J. Hogg, J. Maffina, J. O'Dea, A. Canova, K. Hall, V. Cooper, J. Ring, D. Salter, R. Henderson, P. Thompson, E. Nash.

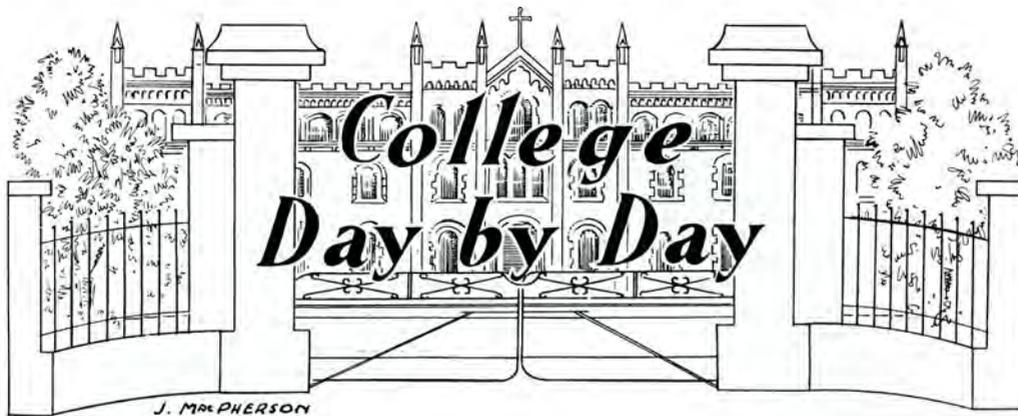
Fifth Row: M. O'Hara, J. Yates, B. McGowan, N. Hickey, J. Macpherson, R. Lovering, G. Mouritz, C. Spagnolo, A. Button, P. O'Sullivan, G. Klarie, P. Bardi, A. Porteous, N. Hooper, D. Urquhart.

Fourth Row: W. Halliday, K. Hawker, B. Rohan, C. Guilfoyle, J. Lowry, D. Walker, I. Brown, B. Hesford, J. Arkell, E. Hinchliffe, W. Read, A. Preston, B. Lardi.

Third Row: L. Morgan, W. Patterson, L. Buswell, R. Craig, C. Dixon, R. Ashdown, F. Byrne, W. Longmore, L. Hickey, L. Thompson, F. Clarke, W. Prosser, J. Macpherson.

Second Row: I. O'Hara, B. Bevan, P. Salvaire, K. Prosser, K. Fowles, R. Coverley, W. Fornero, P. Panizza, J. Armanasco, E. Gianatti, K. Salter, J. Guazzelli.

Front Row: D. Moore, V. O'Hara, J. Mayers, J. Hewitt, J. Sheiles, A. White, P. Dunn, R. Woulfe, P. Lynch, J. Hay, J. Buswell, C. Skipper, D. Haddock.



Wednesday, 9th—Time marches on—another year has sped by on the silent wings of time . . . We have a glorious return in three of the latest Caisley buses, which greatly excel the Old Truck . . . We sincerely hope that this, our Silver Jubilee year, will be one of outstanding merit in all departments.

Thursday, 10th—Eighty-three starters face the barrier for the new scholastic year. Many, not knowing the course, are left behind as the "field" takes the "desks."

Saturday, 12th—Vacancies in the Senior Division of the Cricket Department are filled from the most promising of the Juniors.

Sunday, 13th—Milky Dam supplies a very poor substitute for Cottesloe and Scarborough as far as surfers are concerned, but to the paddler it is an ideal spot to cool off.

Monday, 14th—A little school is appreciated by some, but home would be more fitting judging from looks and remarks.

Wednesday, 16th—J.L. and W.R. exhibit their cricket talents and seem promising new bloods for the "Eleven." Everyone weighs his chances for Sunday's match.

Friday, 18th—We are very pleased to hear that J. Haynes, last year's "Dux," has been granted an Exhibition at the University. Congratulations and the best of luck, John Alister Shylock!

Saturday, 19th—The number is gradually rising, and dormitories are full, so there is question of an open-air dormitory on the verandah. The chosen few find it peaceful on hot summer nights. But what about winter—that's to come!!

Sunday, 20th—Owing to Piawaning's failure to arrive for cricket, a pleasant afternoon was spent at the Reservoir, where slides and torn trousers were "a la mode."

Tuesday, 22nd—The Silver Jubilee of the College was very fittingly celebrated to-day.

Friday, 25th—Our music critic informs us that Bing Crosby's no crooner. He's a "Whispering Baritone." Some bright person in the crowd murmurs: "What's 'Tinny'?"

Sunday, 27th—Our new zoological member, Willie Walrus, inquires whether there is a dressing compartment at Milky Dam. A mass reply is: "Yes, there's all sorts of new and latest apparatus, even milk bars."

Monday, 28th—Big game hunting in Leaving room proves fruitless, resulting in the narrow escape of a mouse.

MARCH

Tuesday, 1st—Shrove Tuesday (Pancake Day) is duly celebrated with pancakes.

Wednesday, 2nd—Much to the admiration of our more intelligent Sub-Leaving class, our mouse appears again—this time in the guise of a tight-rope walker on the top of the partition.

Saturday, 5th—The promise of water melon makes a marked improvement in the fielding.

Sunday, 6th—Somebody displays the utmost discrimination in asking the cricket scorer for a cigarette.

Tuesday, 8th—"Fatty" vows vengeance on anonymous furniture removers. "Vive le Caliban."

Wednesday, 9th—Our great inventor and scientist still talks of his inventions, but we are able to say that we have not yet seen his "Cabbage Water" submarine.

Friday, 11th—A prophet foretells the loss of an "Old Friend."

Saturday, 12th—Our "Old Friend" the

"Dodge" absconds, while a shiny Studebaker takes its place.

Sunday, 13th—Once more we are deceived. Our "Larwood" comes on the scene about two feet nothing in his boots.

Tuesday, 15th—Beware the Ides of March—the third appearance of the mouse proves fatal, and it is found as a "corpus delecti" in "Fatty's" desk.

Thursday, 17th—Green is the predominating colour. Clune's Pool provides an excellent resort for our much-appreciated St. Patrick's picnic.

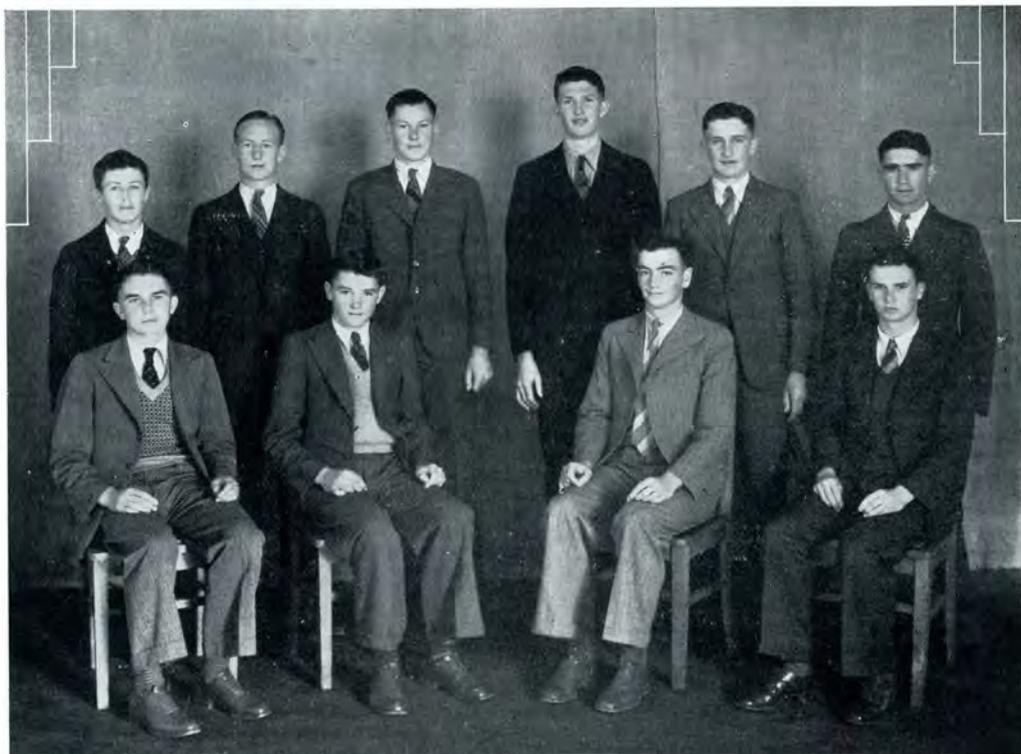
Saturday, 19th—Placegetters in St. Pat.'s

the latest thrill? Oh! its only another cousin!

Saturday, 26th—New rules are established in the cricket circles. An expert shows us the proper way to take centre—with the blade of the bat. Also he informs us that a ball caught off the batsman's body is "not out."

Sunday, 27th—Our opening batsmen play cricket in Test style. Bill appealing seven times against the light, at length tires the umpire and stumps are drawn.

Monday, 28th—Very efficient waiters are made of "Tony" and "Bunter."



LEAVING AND FOURTH-YEAR CLASSES

Standing: R. Craig, L. Hickey, W. Prosser, J. Macpherson, F. Clarke, R. Ashdown.
Sitting: F. Byrne, W. Longmore, L. Thompson, C. Dixon.

Stakes receive prizes. The Welter trophy was presented to "Little Leo" and "Fatty."

Sunday, 20th—The cricket match against Marbro results in a draw game.

Tuesday, 22nd—One of our members has developed surprisingly in poetry. His satirical "Ode to —" shows marks of real genius.

Thursday, 24th—Chris's fan mail has increased in quite a surprising degree. Who's

Wednesday, 30th—W.L. renounces his belief in Pantheism after a convincing demonstration.

APRIL

Saturday, 2nd—Jerry's sandshoe, of an ancient category, finds a temporary resting place in the "un-get-at-able" gutter of the arcade.

Sunday, 3rd—Once more we are interested

by the high-lights of sport. Our First Eleven bring home not the Ashes but the Shield. We are the premiers of the District Cricket Association.

Monday, 4th—"L—" has developed a sudden liking for chasing lost balls in the "cem" and beyond. We wonder why?

Tuesday, 5th—The time honoured refrain, "... right into the forest, animos within," finds a new and very appropriate application.

amongst those who are trying to make up for a term's loafing by one short week of work.

Tuesday, 12th—We seem to be having a plague of mice this year. However, their number is slowly decreasing — another defunct specimen is found in a very "irrelevant place."

Friday, 15th—"Good Friday" is fittingly commemorated . . . It is P.P.'s birthday . . .



FIRST-YEAR CLASS

Top Row: P. Dunn, D. Moore, K. Loukes, T. Duckett, O. Santich, J. Hay, W. Fornero, J. Armanasco.

Middle Row: W. Halliday, J. Hogg, S. Burke, J. Ring, P. Thompson, I. O'Para, L. Morgan, R. Coverly.

Sitting: J. Maffina, N. Hooper, P. Bardi, G. Klarie, V. Cooper.

Wednesday, 6th—Baseball is played by the Seniors with a very free translation of the rules.

Thursday, 7th—The spirit of study seems to have smitten one of us rather forcibly. We hear that he even sacrificed an afternoon's cricket for the somewhat less congenial study of Latin "voluntarily or otherwise?"

Friday, 8th—The near approach of the exams. causes considerable apprehension

We start the Easter handball comps., and have hot cross buns for tea.

Saturday, 16th—We are given a few tips on the "Sydney Cup" by a diminutive future jockey.

Monday, 18th—Otto displays an irresistible affinity for chewing gum. What oh, Otto!

Wednesday, 20th—After many false alarms and rumours we celebrate our Silver Jubilee in the approved fashion. Rain marred an otherwise perfect day.

Saturday, 23rd—"Any bids for a Chem. book?" says "S——." A mighty 15 per cent. has damped even our Chem. teacher's irrepressible optimism.

Sunday, 24th—Our little conspiracy as regards extra rations comes off successfully, but not without the shadow of suspicion. The weary wayfarers have a chilling reception and with much difficulty procure their tea.

Thursday, 28th—The fates seem to have conspired against Chris. In addition to an

Monday, 2nd—We are introduced to a new saying, the popularity of which is not confined to the boys alone. "Ah, yes!" "Yes! Yes!"

Tuesday, 3rd—Footy guernseys are never very popular in the "Ref.," but when the colours happen to be red and black, it's the last straw, and "Fatty's" rival is forcefully ejected.

Sunday, 8th—Our first Eighteen match proves successful; we defeat Moora by 8



SECOND-YEAR CLASS

Standing: R. Woulfe, B. McGowan, J. Yates, D. Salter, A. Canova, G. Mouritz, R. Lovering, N. Hickey, J. O'Dea, R. Henderson.

Sitting: P. O'Sullivan, A. Button, L. McKenzie, A. Porteous, D. Urquhart.

abscess on the leg and a "pocket" on the jaw, he has received another ornament in the shape of a gash over the eye from a hockey ball. Oh! boy, Chris, you can't keep a good man down!

Friday, 29th—"S——" and his pal from the top table ogle lovingly at each other under half-closed eyelids.

MAY

Sunday, 1—Public Scandal Monger No. 1 gives us the news of the "Romance of Teddy Bear" and "Vengeance."

goals 4. "Banjo," our mighty atom, lays out the 6ft. Moora captain. Yes! we find our cup of water at half-time exceedingly nutritious.

Monday, 9th—The dismal clang of the bell at six o'clock dispels all rumours of late rising. We learn of "Tinny's" mighty prowess as a footballer.

Wednesday, 11th—The College wall brings the runaway car to a stop. "Some fool's been meddling with the brakes." . . . "Brick's" footy pants crack up under the strain, but a hasty reinforcement with barbed wire

makes them as good as new . . . The football guernsey brigade is quelled with great gusto.

Thursday, 12th—They say that Italy is meditating a campaign against France. We wonder if misdirected patriotism in this direction is the cause of "Scratchy's" bald patch.

Friday, 13th—We have a plough around in the mud in lieu of Eighteen practice. About a dozen superannuated sandshoes are abandoned on the field, while their owners trot home barefooted.

Saturday, 14th—We learn that Stan's patent "three-in-one" infernal machine has

Saturday, 21st—This season's shooting opens with a good all-round performance—especially by "Bessy."

Sunday, 22nd—Our Eighteen played a splendid game against the better Miling team, but lost by 2 goals. Everybody declares it to have been the best game seen here for many years.

Monday, 23rd—We learn that Captain D. G. Walker, our eminent inventor and radio crooner, has recently displayed considerable literary talent. It is even rumoured that he will shortly be leaving us in order to become editor of the "West Australian!"



JUNIOR CLASS

Standing: C. Guilfoyle, J. Arkell, B. Rohan, W. Patterson, D. Walker, L. Buswell, I. Brown, J. Lowry, K. Hawker.

Sitting: A. Preston, W. Read, B. Lardi, E. Hinchliffe, B. Hesford.

been snapped up by another eminent inventor for personal experiments.

Sunday, 15th—Another win for the Eighteen against Watheroo. S—L— lives up to his name by making frequent contact with the Moora mud. Someone tries to kidnap our "Little Boys."

Monday, 16th—Leo is putting in a claim for defamation of character; some experienced person has diagnosed his complaint of a sore leg as one of the symptoms of calf-love.

Tuesday, 24th—With a deep-throated scream of power, a shimmering Avro Anson bomber zooms into view, closely followed by a speedy Hawker Demon. As is usual under such circumstances, a number of conflicting rumours are circulated. One bright person suggested that the planes were taking aerial photos with a view to establishing an air base at the College.

Wednesday, 25th—Midnight is the hour for dark and evil deeds. "Starchy's" complexion changes from a beet-rooty red to a dusky brown and black.

Thursday, 26th—Ascension Day . . . Football against the Mission results in a decisive victory for our Eighteen—23.15 to 1 goal. G—e scores 19 goals . . . The Junior Eighteen are unsuccessful against the Orphanage, and are beaten by 8.16 to 2 goals. . . The three conspirators have gone off their tucker.

Friday, 27th—With an alacrity which shows he has lost none of his skill, the former fire chief of the "Bolgart City Fire Brigade" extinguishes the altar-flowers. It is understood that the departure of this august

remarkable not only for its length (40 minutes), but also for the frayed tempers among the Coomberdale players.

Monday, 30th—The "ccm" wall is becoming increasingly popular for sun-worshippers.

JUNE

Sunday, 5th—An enjoyable game of football against the Old Boys results in a win for the veterans. Blistered feet and stiff limbs mark the untrained team. One remarked: "It would be better playing on



PRIMARY CLASSES

Top Row: J. Hewitt, J. Mayers, J. Sheiles, P. Fanizza, V. Bevan, K. Fowles, K. Prosser, V. O'Hara, M. O'Hara.

Middle Row: J. Buswell, A. White, D. Haddock, B. Bevan, E. Nash, P. Lynch, K. Salter, E. Gianatti, P. Salvaire.

Sitting: C. Skipper, J. Guazzelli, C. Spagnolo, K. Hall, J. Smilley.

member of the clan sadly crippled the brigade, of which he was the life and soul.

Saturday, 28th—In spite of the fact that the glass showed a tendency to fall, we have rifles. Our most improved marksman has suffered a severe relapse, much to the consternation of his admirers.

Sunday, 29th—Rather a hectic football match. We secured a last-minute victory by five points. The last quarter was

concrete, then you would know what you were playing on!"

Monday, 6th—The one and only earnest game of hockey in the records of the year was played against the Old Boys, resulting in the College taking second place, 3 goals to 2 goals. Someone finds it would be more profitable to use his own stick when the borrowed weapon fails to "take" it.

Saturday, 11th—Apparently it runs in the

family, this ability with the blunder-buss. "S—" receives honours this week, and his brother received them last week.

Sunday, 12th—In spite of the fact that the football field was more in the nature of a lake, we opened the second round by a win against Moora. The weather was the source of many vituperative exclamations. By an exceedingly exaggerated use of "Meiosis" we might say the weather was slightly humid.

Wednesday, 15th—We hear that a too limited diet has gone to "Tinny's" head. "You're over-eating yourself, son!"

Saturday, 18th—Rifles are postponed, and the riflemen try their talents as builders

A common complaint when the bullet misses is—"spots before the eyes."

Monday, 27th—The night marauders in No. 3 dorm. have an exceedingly bleak and uncomfortable half-hour perched on their chairs at 2 a.m.

JULY

Wednesday, 27th—One of our members is marooned in Perth station without a ticket. There are no inquiries—it could only be "Tinny."

Thursday, 28th—We creep unwillingly from bed and let our minds wander enviously over breakfasts in bed and other delightful past experiences.



CLASS LEADERS

Left to Right: M. O'Hara (Fifth Class), E. Hinchliffe (Junior Class), C. Skipper (Sixth Class), W. Longmore (Leaving Class), N. Hickey (Sub-Junior Class), L. Thompson (Leaving Class), J. Hogg (First-year Class), L. Hickey (Fourth-year Class), K. Prosser (Fourth Class)

and architects with very gratifying results for the Procession.

Sunday, 19th—An interesting match is played against Watheroo, and, owing to the absence of "Wally," we prove too strong. Lon comes to life.

Monday, 20th—"Starchy's" genuine Red-Indian "mocassins," which are the source of much admiration and envy, are claimed to have been presented to his grandfather by big chief "Chingagook" himself.

Wednesday, 22nd—"Romance is in the air!" Our dark, dashing hero and the blue-eyed blonde pose as the two latest love-birds.

Saturday, 25th—We have the first shoot-off for honours. The dark horses romp home.

Saturday, 30th—In an endeavour to bring us up to scratch for Sunday's match, we are treated to extra hard football practice.

Sunday, 31st—Our hard training proves fruitless! Coomberdale defeats us by a comfortable margin, and in victory appear even generous. How different when they were losing!!

AUGUST

Monday, 1st—We have two wounded football veterans. Neal has a poisoned toe, while "Fatty's" list of injuries include water on the knee, gout, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, concussion and a touch of influenza.

Thursday, 4th—"Nutties" have supplanted "Doggies" in public esteem, and have become the source of quite a system of barter.

Saturday, 6th—The S.I.C. Artillery again take the field. An all-round improvement is noticed.

Sunday, 7th—An epoch-making day: Our defeat by Moora is soon forgotten when we learn that Wilf has received a broken collar bone, and that our two prize specimens, "Daft Dennis" and "Dumb Dave," have done the disappearing trick.

Monday, 8th—We hear that W. Longmore will be ten days in hospital.

Friday, 12th—

Nearer and nearer with bated breath he crept

Upon the slimy coils with murderous stick he leapt.

No hiss of pain nor twitch of wrath

Disturbed the snake or stirred its sloth.

In its coils the breath of life had long abated,

And Fatty's guile to fruitlessness was fated.



THE JUNIOR DRAMATIC SOCIETY

(In the performance of "Rip Van Winkle.")

Top Row: V. O'Hara, P. Salvaire, P. Panizza, K. Hall, J. Mayers, K. Fowles, E. Gianatti, J. Hewitt.

Middle Row: J. Buswell, B. Bevan, J. Smilley, A. White, J. Guazzelli, D. Haddock, E. Nash, K. Salter.

Sitting: K. Prosser, J. Sheiles, V. Bevan, C. Spagnolo (Rip Van Winkle), P. Lynch, C. Skipper, M. O'Hara.

Tuesday, 9th—"N—" set the fashion in his new home-spun knee-breeches. We wonder if the King's dead, or whether El Dang has been taking a course of monkey glands.

Thursday, 11th—Since "Narl's" return from Moora it is rumoured that the Moora doctor is performing his operations with a knife and fork, his surgical instruments having disappeared into the former's capacious hip-pocket.

Saturday, 13th—"L—" gets tough in the approved fashion and shaves, if not with a blow lamp, at least with a spirit lamp.

Sunday, 14th—We atone for our last two defeats by beating Watheroo by 17 goals. The Eighteen shows its appreciation of the wounded hero by consuming all his edibles.

Monday, 15th—The Assumption . . . A much-appreciated picnic and banquet—canopy steak and mopoke's eggs were the favoured

delicacies at Milky Dam, while toasted trousers were more in demand at Sandplain.

Wednesday, 17th—We come to the rescue of the Mission lorry. Bill and Touser push side by side . . . An Avro-Anson swoops over the field at 15ft.—well, approximately!

Thursday, 18th—Our fashion parade does not receive the light of public favour, and "Fatty" and "Hawker" find themselves temporarily minus coats.

Friday, 19th—Although "Bessy's" efforts to render service to suffering humanity are deeply appreciated in Leaving Room, the peremptory command is: "Leave that window alone."

Saturday, 20th—Rifles . . . Under the stimulus of a few extra "nutties," Leo comes through with flying colours.

Sunday, 21st—In spite of high hopes and great expectations, we easily succumb to Miling. We blame the weather and the absence of several of our football stars.

Monday, 22nd—Two-fifths of L.C. arrive back from hospital almost as good as ever, except for sundry reinforcements with sticking plaster and bandages.

Tuesday, 23rd—Although Will doesn't seem to be worrying over being back again, we understand that the hospital staff are much perturbed over his departure.

Wednesday, 24th—Our "pivot's" sore leg has strange lapses. A few days ago he was a battered, crippled wreck; to-day he gives a fine imitation of Goalsneak Chandler.

Friday, 26th—A rest instead of Eighteen practice is much appreciated, but our method of celebrating it does not exactly meet with approval.

Saturday, 27th—It only goes to show that even bribery and corruption can't keep a good man down. "Tiger" and "Sampson" are booked for a hungry time of it during the coming week.

Sunday, 28th—We grace Clune's Pool with our august selves. Some enterprising laddies show their ingenuity by chasing a rabbit into a trap??!! Even our amateur physiologist refuses it for a specimen. Our endeavours to obtain a lift from passing motorists are neither comprehended nor appreciated.

Monday, 29th—The Hum-Poo gang is steadily increasing in strength. "Peg-leg" is the brains behind it, but it is rumoured that "R—" is flexing his calves in order to challenge the former's leadership.

Sunday, 30th—Chris is very perturbed to learn that he has acquired an apparently unmerited reputation for shyness.

SEPTEMBER

Thursday, 1st—"Prof. Nimbus," after a fruitless endeavour to master the intricacies of the alphabet, has diverted his efforts to the study of the "Ancient Mariner."

Friday, 2nd—We hear that one of our members has been converted to the Stoic philosophy and now prefers a bed of New Norcia crusts to the less original but certainly more comfortable coconut fibre.

Saturday, 3rd—Evidently Brother Charles and the honourable L.C. are not the only "pebbles on the beach" who have studied Cicero. We hear two speeches in one day



ERIC HINCHLIFFE

Secured first place in the State in Grade IV. (1937) and Grade III. (1938) Alliance Francaise Examinations.

which not only in length but also in style closely resemble the efforts of that famous orator.

Sunday, 4th—Our football prospects are enhanced by a decisive victory over Coomberdale. In the evening, by way of celebration, we shout ourselves hoarse with our war-cry, "Oscar Webbles."

Monday, 5th—"S—" is the cause of a threat to have the school up at 5 o'clock. That worthy, however, seems to prefer 4.10 a.m. as the rising hour, at least judging by the disturbance he habitually creates at that unearthly hour.

Tuesday, 6th—"Kenny's" efforts to amuse the rising generation by an imitation of the

"Man from Mars" are rewarded by four of the best.

Wednesday, 7th—Our coach is apparently feeling qualms of apprehension over the increasing number of footballers on the sick list; at least he has begun to call in recruits. "Jaffy," our "airy fairy," is the latest acquisition.

Friday, 9th—The visit of the College intellectuals to the shearing shed proves most interesting and instructive. Our amateur Ag. Scientist explains a few technicalities.

Sunday, 11th—We succumb to Miling in the first semi-final after a hard-fought and very even game.

Wednesday, 14th—"El Dang," our veteran trooper from the Napoleonic wars, doesn't agree with "this 'ere noo-fangled monkey warfare."

Thursday, 15th—"Barney," our local representative of Law and Order, by a singular convulsion of his Adam's Apple, renders a fine vocal effort of "I doubt if the men of the present —."

Friday, 16th—"Rusty Dick" is obliged to turn novelist when his efforts as a sprinter do not meet with the approval of the judge.

Sunday, 18th—No. 3 Dorm. is converted into a studio in quite expert style, and we pose more or less expertly for the "magazine" photos . . . Our hard-fought victory over Moora gives us another chance against Miling.

Wednesday, 21st—W. L.—'s collapsible chair, which has been the source of much amusement and the cause of many embarrassing incidents, has at last been sent down for repairs.

Saturday, 24th—Next year's experts have a chance to display their prowess. Thanks to the liberality of the pitmen, "T—" heads the list.

Sunday, 25th—The merry mood of the Eighteen is not damped by a lost victory nor by blow-outs. The Moora road becomes transformed into a dance floor and later to a hiking track when the tyres just refuse to mend.

EXCHANGES

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

Magazines from—

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

* * *

Downlands Magazine, Queensland.
Muresk College Annual, W.A.
Scotch College Magazine, Perth W.A.
Our Alma Mater (St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, N.S.W.).
The Swan, Guildford Grammar School.
The Australian and New Zealand Travellers' Gazette.
The Commonwealth Hansard.
The Patrician, Jesuit College, East Melbourne.
Kalgoorlie School of Mines Quarterly.



G. KLARIE
Champion of Rifle Club



F. CLARKE
Captain College XI.



JAMES MACPHERSON
President of
Children of Mary



R. ASHDOWN.
Captain Athletic Team



WM. PROSSER
Captain Athletic Team



THE CHAPEL IN ST. GERTRUDE'S COLLEGE

St. Gertrude's College

AFTER the unusual quiet which had prevailed during vacation period, with the coming of February 9, 1938, St. Gertrude's once more rang with the chatter and merry laughter of happy school-girls.

The first day, as all first days, saw the one or two woeful faces of those who were making their initial appearance at St. Gertrude's, but by nightfall of the same day the faces of even the most home-loving amongst us were reflecting the after-holiday enthusiasm and goodwill of newly-made companions, among those fortunate ones for whom, for more than one year, St. Gertrude's had been Alma Mater.

As usual, during the first term of the year the time passed too quickly, and before we

assembled prior to making the trek to one of our favourable haunts to celebrate the great day with a picnic.

A description of many of the less important events may be omitted, but reference must be made to St. Joseph's Feast Day, which was welcomed by all, especially as we were granted the usual holiday. The day was spent at the Reservoir, where a picnic lunch, which only healthy school-girls know best how to despatch, was enjoyed by all.

In the midst of our jollity we must mark a pause—short perhaps—but one which will never fail to impress, by reason of the pervading atmosphere of holy calm at Easter which is sensed by all. This tranquility gives proof to numerous Easter visitors of



MUSIC PUPILS SUCCESSFUL IN THIS YEAR'S EXAMINATIONS

realised that we were really back at school we were again eagerly anticipating the 17th of March—St. Patrick's Day. The Feast of Ireland's Patron Saint was duly honoured, and early in the same day many excited girls of all ages, proudly displaying streamers and rosettes of green ribbon,

the privileges which the inhabitants of New Norcia enjoy in not having their peace disturbed by the introduction of noisy modern inventions.

Once again violins and pianos were heard mingled together; each aspiring musician doing her utmost to make each item in the

proposed concert in honour of the Lord Abbot's Feast Day as perfect as possible. The programme was bright and varied, and gave tribute to the organising powers of the Sisters. Chief among the items were violin and piano solos, duets and other musical presentations, to say nothing of the amusing plays and elocution recitals. The Lord Abbot thanked us in a few words, but the granting of a holiday and "sleep in" was, perhaps, of more moment to all.

During the second term several fortunate girls were chosen to be made Aspirants to Our Blessed Lady, and the Consecration Ceremony is to take place before the final vacation.

Early on the morning of May 24, during the Celebration of the Holy Mass, the angelic figures of five little girls clothed in the white of purity were to be seen making their way back from the Altar Rails after having received Our Lord for the first time.

After the midwinter holidays the atmosphere seemed to change slightly—the coming Music Theory, French and Public Examinations providing ample explanation of the more serious attitude of the girls, the majority of whom were to appear in some or other of the examinations.

However, in passing, there is one diversion which must be noticed—the thought of which not even the coming Junior and Leaving Examinations could dampen—the Annual Picnic. We enjoyed this picnic to such an extent that those responsible for the preparations deserve the highest praise. Of course, the doings were of such a varied nature that they may not be fully recorded. Suffice it to say that each one of us derived full enjoyment from everything which we did.

The year is drawing to a successful close, with the examinations looming dark on the near horizon. The darkness, however, is lightened by the bright gleam of St. Gertrude's Day, with its sumptuous high tea and holiday.

We must now bring this short summary

of our activities to a close, wishing readers a happy and Holy Christmas, and the best of luck for the coming year.

—PATRICIA UNDERDOWN.

SPORT

As we assembled in our respective classes on the morning following our return to school at the beginning of the year, unsubdued chatter could be heard as the girls of 1937 questioned the many newcomers regarding their abilities in the realm of sport. Numerous satisfying answers were given by



LEAVING AND JUNIOR CERTIFICATE CLASSES

Top Row: V. Lanigan, P. Underdown, D. Bianchini,
J. Fitzgerald.

Middle Row: M. Morgan, J. Hilet, N. Petroff, M. D. Morgan,
T. Canova.

Sitting: M. Scully, P. Macpherson, M. Gregson, N. Auguste,
M. Clitty.

the new enthusiasts of the various sports in which we indulge—swimming, tennis, hockey, basket-ball and baseball—and we realised that we would not feel the absence of several of our prominent 1937 "sports" as much as we had expected.

Swimming.

For several months during the first half, the weather was ideally suitable for swim-

ming, and practically every afternoon we spent an enjoyable half-hour in the swimming pool. Before the end of the swimming season, hardly any of the amateurs were obliged to remain by the ropes, as they had succeeded in learning how to swim, and were now enjoying the race across the middle as much as any of those who were accomplished swimmers.

Tennis.

As we had a large number of enthusiastic tennis players and spectators thronging to the courts every recess, our Sports Mistress arranged that we should begin a "bumping board." Thus, at the earliest possible date,

trated on practising for positions in the "A" Grade hockey team. Keen interest was taken, and soon we had a very good team with which to oppose visiting teams. Our first match was played on May 22 against Namban, and we earned the first victory of the season by winning 7-1. On June 6 the Old Boys of St. Ildephonsus' played us, and at the final whistle the score was 4-2 in St. Gertrude's favour. We greatly enjoyed the match, and with the experienced advice of the Old Boys we had an opportunity of improving our play.

Only one other match was played this season, and that took place on August 21 against the Moora team. However, owing to unfavourable conditions—the weather being very showery—neither team was able to exert itself to the utmost, and at the end of the match the scores were 2-2.

Summer Sport.

With the coming of the warmer weather, tennis once more became popular, and at present there is great competition as the various members of the "bumping board" are endeavouring to attain the coveted top position before Christmas.

The swimming season reopened on November 1, when the first swim of the season was enjoyed immensely by all who participated.

The spacious and well-constructed swimming pool proves a great boon to pupils during the summer months. The provision comparatively recently of this modern swimming pool brought the sporting facilities at St. Gertrude's on a par with the best-equipped college in the State. Healthy open-air sport, indulged in the bracing country air of New Norcia, is at all times encouraged by the Sisters.

Thus we leave 1938 sport in the height of tennis and swimming, and with the hope that next year we will be able to welcome into our midst many other newcomers, who will enjoy as much as we have done the year's sport at St. Gertrude's.

—MARY MORGAN.



ALLIANCE FRANCAISE CLASSES

Standing: N. Auguste, J. Hilet, N. Petroff, M. D. Morgan, M. Morgan.

Sitting: P. Underdown, M. Scully, T. Canova, J. Neumann, V. Lanigan.

lots were drawn and the twenty-two members found their names placed in their respective positions on the board. Soon challenges were being played in earnest, and step by step the various players worked their way up the board, until by midwinter a very marked improvement was noticeable in the play of some of the beginners.

Hockey.

With the approach of winter, jumpers, blazers and hockey outfits were unpacked from the depths of trunks, and we concen-



MEMBERS OF ST. GERTRUDE'S COLLEGE CHOIR



THE MODERN SWIMMING POOL AT ST. GERTRUDE'S COLLEGE

Queen of the Holy Rosary, pray for us

QUEEN OF THE HOLY ROSARY—

Queen of the Joyful Mysteries—

when you were told that you were to be the Mother of God . . .
 when the Magnificat burst exultingly from your lips . . .
 when you gazed adoringly on your new-born Babe . . .
 when you offered Him to His Father in the Temple . . .
 when you found Him disputing with the doctors . . .

Queen of the Sorrowful Mysteries—

when your Son lay agonising in the garden . . .
 when rude soldiers scourged Him unto blood . . .
 when the crown of thorns was pressed down on His head . . .
 when you met your Son bearing His cross . . .
 when you stood at the foot of the cross and saw Him die . . .

Queen of the Glorious Mysteries—

when your Son broke the bonds of death and rose triumphant . . .
 when He ascended into Heaven, "leading captivity captive" . . .
 when the Holy Ghost descended upon you and the Apostles . . .
 when you left our earth and were taken up into Heaven . . .
 queen, most of all, when you were crowned among the Blessed . . .

PRAY FOR US—

before whom the fight of life still lies . . .
 who still walk in this valley of tears . . .
 who are still on the way home . . .
 for we are your children, and you are our mother . . .

—By FRANCIS P. LeBUFFE, S.J.



SECOND
GENERATION
AT
S.I.C.



Old Boy LEO. J. O'HARA : : father of : : : : IAN O'HARA



It is a pleasing coincidence that this year marks both the 25th anniversary of St. Ildephonus' College and the enrolment for the first time of sons of Old Boys of the College.

These are pictured here.



Old Boy EDGAR PROSSER : : father of : : : : KEVIN PROSSER

Among Our Old Boys

THIS YEAR marks the twenty-fifth milestone of the progress of St. Ildephonsus' College and the fifteenth year of existence of its Old Boys' Association. Comparatively short as both periods are, much has been achieved by the College and the Association within the compass of this time. The College has to its credit—in the persons of its students—many successes, spiritual, scholastic and in the realm of sport. These achievements

Unfortunately, although our membership roll—compared with that of similar organizations—is quite satisfactory, there are many ex-students of S.I.C. who apparently are not cognizant of the advantages of joining their Association. Specially is this the case with those who have left College within quite recent years.

An appeal is now made to them to link up with the Association in this the College's silver jubilee year. With the passage of



EXECUTIVE OF THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION, 1938

Back Row: E. Benson (Junior Committeeman), L. Wood, W. Lithgo, R. Forbes.
Front Row: J. Kinshela (Hon. Secretary), K. P. Byrne (Vice-President), R. J. Bryant (President), S. D. Byrne (Vice-President), S. Benporath (Hon. Treasurer).

have been chronicled year by year in the pages of the College magazine.

But it is a virile Old Boys' Association which keeps the memory of these achievements evergreen, maintains the traditions of the "old school," and fosters a love for Alma Mater. Our Association has accomplished all this.

time, they will realize, as their older fellow members do now, the value of such membership.

Before passing on to detail the year's activities, it is fitting that we should pause to pay tribute to the Marist Brothers who have been our teachers at one time or another in the past twenty-five years. The

value of their sound advice and efficient teaching is enhanced now when viewed as it were from a distance. All Old Boys of St. Ildephonsus' College unite in wishing it continued success in the future.

FUNCTIONS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The Annual General Meeting was held on April 27, when matters of moment were discussed in the spirited manner usual to such occasions. A decision to establish a scholarship fund, which was confirmed by this meeting, will be implemented in the near future. At this meeting it was also decided that a new Association badge be obtained; this has been done and many have already been sold. Honorary life membership of the Association was given to the retiring honorary secretary, Doug. Pratt. This is the third honorary life membership conferred.

ANNUAL RETREAT.

This year's Annual Retreat, the seventh sponsored by the Association, was held, as usual, at the Redemptorist Monastery, North Perth, during the long week-end in May. The Conductor on this occasion was the Rev. Father Packer, C.S.S.R. To him and to the other Fathers and Brothers of the Monastery, Old Boy retreatants are indebted for having made their stay—from Saturday night until Monday morning—both profitable and pleasant.

Approximately thirty Old Boys attended the Retreat. Although this number is admittedly good, it does not reflect as much credit on the Old Boys' Association as could be desired. Despite the good work of two indefatigable workers in George Jeffs and Bill Lithgo, there is certainly room for considerable improvement in attendance at the annual Retreats. However, we confidently look forward to increased support of this, our paramount, activity next year.

ANNUAL REUNION.

During the week-end of June 4, 5 and 6, about fifty-five Old Boys attended the Silver Jubilee reunion at New Norcia. Some arrived by bus and others by car, all knowing beforehand that the chance to revisit Alma Mater at such a time was too good to be missed. Expectations of a happy time were not disappointed. Brother Placid dispensed hospitality in his unostentatious manner, placing the handball and tennis courts at our disposal, and pitting his youthful charges against us on the field. Our

thanks are due to Brother Placid and his staff for the pains taken to ensure a happy week-end. It must also be mentioned that the Benedictine Community held out the "olive branch" in traditional style. However, in the detailed account of the reunion, appears our tribute to their charming gesture.

ANNUAL BALL.

The success of this function last year—the first of its kind in conjunction with St. Gertrude's Ex-Collegians' Association—was followed up this year by a still more successful Ball, thus confirming the wisdom of the alliance. The function, which was held in the Embassy Ballroom on August 22, was an unqualified success, the attendance smashing last year's record. Whilst no doubt credit must be given to the special committee under the able guidance of Miss P. Williamson (secretary of St. Gertrude's) and Mr. S. Benporath for both the social and financial success, it was most gratifying to see the increased patronage of our own members. This function is one of the most important in our social calendar and deserves every support.

DINNER TO REV. BROTHER PROVINCIAL.

During the year we had the honour to entertain Rev. Brother Andrew, the Provincial of the Marist Order in Australia, on the occasion of his visit to St. Ildephonsus' College. Brother Andrew was welcomed by about 25 Old Boys, who assembled at a dinner in the Hotel Australia, and afterwards repaired to the lounge to better renew acquaintances with our well-remembered guest. Rev. Brother Placid and Brother Ambrose were also present, after a pleasant (?) run down from the College that same afternoon.

INFORMAL FUNCTIONS.

On July 13, an "evening" was held in the Wattle Tearooms, which, although not well attended, was enjoyed by all present. An outing to Yanchep Park on October 9 was a novelty in comparison with usual functions, but was an occasion for much spontaneous fun and frolic. Both functions were held in conjunction with St. Gertrude's Ex-Collegians' Association.

SPECIAL MENTION.

Where e'er Old Boys of S.I.C. play hockey, well-known is the name of the exponents of the game domiciled in New Norcia. No, not at the College, but at the Convent! Pleasant recollections of our yearly contest with these young ladies, made possible by the Sister Superior of St. Gertrude's Convent, dwell

with us and are preserved in our memory side by side with gracious hospitality of the good Sisters. Lest we forget, our stalwarts were successful, but many aver that that fickle myth Dame Fortune was responsible!

APPEAL.

Every year it is customary to make an appeal to Old Boys to join the Association, and in this regard everyone interested can help by forwarding to the secretary lists of names and addresses of Old Boys resident in various districts. Should a member shift his place of abode, he should send in the new address. Far too many circulars are returned marked "not known here." Give this matter your attention: the hon. secretary's address is 105 Wright Street, Perth.

OFFICE BEARERS.

The election of officers this year was responsible for few changes, and in contradistinction to last year's poll was hardly representative of our full voting strength. The following were declared elected:—

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

President: Mr. R. J. Bryant.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. K. P. and S. D. Byrne.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. J. Kinshela.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. S. Benporath.

Committee: Messrs. G. Jeffs, W. Lithgo, L. Wood, R. Forbes and E. Benson.

Hon Auditor: Mr. J. Matthews (later resigned), Mr. J. O'Mahony (elected to fill the vacancy).

Of the previous year's officers, Mr. J. H. O'Halloran, Mr. D. R. Pratt, and Dr. F. Guilfoyle did not seek re-election. Mr. M. Maher, who was the junior member, retired in accordance with the constitution, and did not seek re-election as a senior member.

PERSONAL

Jack Kennedy, keen hockey player and but lately engaged to be married, is a regular attendant at all Old Boys' functions, while brother **Tom**, with the Railway Department, finds it hard to get along at all owing to irregular hours, but made a special effort and attended the Ball. **Jim**, they say, is in Melbourne doing his best to make millions.

Doug. Pratt retired from the onerous position of hon. secretary this year and left behind a record that will be hard to eclipse. Voted an honorary life member of the Association this year, **Doug.** joined the select

band of pioneer Old Boys whose work has thus been recognised. Congratulations, **Doug!** Although forsaking hockey this year for the more arduous tasks of a home gardener and family man, **Doug.** still finds time to cheer the team on occasionally. On the "West Australian," sleuthing crimes, accidents, etc., between the hours of 7 p.m. and 3 a.m., it can easily be seen why **Doug.** is not always able to attend functions.

Jack Haynes, erstwhile of Nornalup, but lately situated at Keysbrook, has taken properly to the soil. A regular attendant at Old Boys' functions when time permits, **Jack's** another to become engaged this year. **Bob**, still learning the points of law with his father, is frequently seen in the company of **Mick Cahill**, famous for his debate at a recent reunion. **Mick** is also doing law.

Congratulations are extended to **Alf. Parker** for having recently gained an associateship in the Federal Institute of



Accountants. **Alf.** is proud of his A.F.I.A., but prouder still of his couple of months old baby boy. He is now gaining his living in the Treasury Department.

From Morawa, the seat of the **Farrell** family, writes **Charlie**, who had forgotten to send his sub., but sent enough finally to last till 1941! **Jack** is still at Morawa, and **Kevin** cashes cheques for the Bank of N.S.W. at Geraldton.

Eric Getsch, of Meekatharra, is a new member. His example could be followed by **Bill** and **Jack Butler** who, rumour says, are doing well at the motoring and financial games, respectively, in Meeka. **Pat Donegan** is another living in that town.

Alan Browning farms at Miling and likes to watch the growth of the flock of Peppin blood—sheep which he reckons have proved successful despite poor prices. Secretary of Miling Cricket Club, cricket and football occupy his leisure time. Brother **George** is studying art at the Melbourne Art Gallery, and doing well. Last year he won four second prizes at an exhibition of student work.

Bill and **Eric Wood**, retired from motors and oils, etc., reckon life is hard enough for a married man without working. Both have a brace of future citizens, so they should know. **Leo**, practising barrister and solicitor, advises in the Terrace, and by all accounts finds his hands full enough. Leo finished the hockey season on the boundary line

The **Jennacubbine Clarkes** are all financial. **Matt** and **Bill** presented themselves with new blazers some months ago. **Kevin** states he is definitely going to the next reunion, so if you want to see him, go along too. The **Clark's** and **Woods** give us approximately one-tenth of our financial members. Great work!

Bill Lithgo, made a proud father this year, still deals in insurance with the Norwich Union Co., C.M.L. Building, as heretofore. It is said Bill finds it hard to really do enough work! Wields a useful crook as full back at hockey, one of his games with the "A" team being a carnival effort. Not too old yet, eh, Bill? **Jack** and **George** (who successfully runs a newsagency in North Perth) are not seen very frequently. How-



BILL, BERNARD, ERIC AND LEO WOOD

owing to a heavy fall at the latter end of the season, but he will be in it, flat out, next year. **Barney**, a cornerstone of the "A" team forward line, played great hockey this season, some of his flicks notching goals being worthy of an international. Doing pharmacy keeps **Barney** on the move, which is nothing new for a chap who runs mostly everywhere.

Kalgoorlie has a host of Old Boys, including **Ross Abbott**, solicitor, **Lionel Hunter**, **Cliff Spackman**, **George Spisbah** and **Len Hansen**, to mention but a few, yet we never hear of them. **Bill Anderton**, who used to be there, seems to have either left the place or forgotten us altogether.

ever, **Jack** is beginning to see the error of his ways, and vows he won't miss all the fun. He keeps the wheels of commerce revolving at the Shell Co.

Len Rahaley, badge buyer and financial member, writes often from Malyalling, via Narrogin, where a spot of hard work is to be done on the farm. Hard work and prospects of marriage have not dampened **Len's** spirit to judge by his letters; still, as he says, 1928 Junior Class men take some beating even if it is done with a big stick!

Neville McKenna is working in the Goomalling office of Millars' Timber and Trading Co. His brother **Jerry** is on the staff of the Royal Mint, Perth.

Seen at the reunion, **Bill Clark**, of Marchagee, and **Lyel Hurley**, of Gunyidi, grow the golden grain. This couple motored to the reunion and stayed late, and to save time on the return journey Lyel was all for going across country, but Bill bucked.

A big loss to the "A" hockey team was sustained when **Tom Ferguson** left for Geraldton, where Crooks and Brooker are pleased to have him. **Vern Brand** very ably deputised for him this year at hockey.

Wool classing occupies **Paul Tomney's** talents for nine of the twelve months. Seems to be a good life—flies north, thence gradually works back south. Paul has not been financial lately.

Vice-captain of the Hockey Club and keen business man, **Jim Flear** is one of the stalwarts of the Association. Golf, surf and an occasional five-pence-halfpenny in completes Jim's activities. Brother Frank, another staunch supporter, is a dote at table tennis, which is not sufficient to keep him as slim as his brother.

Back again to hockey, **Colin Urquhart** took over the goalie's job from **Keith Campbell**, and has played with outstanding success in the new position. Alec's games, especially that in the Grand Final when he practically averted a possible defeat, bely his years and stature.

Getting a little on the big side, **Charlie Walsh**, now at Pinjarra, nevertheless leads a strenuous existence, and travelled a long way to visit Perth and Bunbury the same week-end. Motor races must thrill you, Charlie!

Phil Longmore, **Jack Haynes** and **Kevin Henderson** all linked up with Association affairs this year and all played hockey. Phil and Jack played several games in the "A." Kevin was one of the mainstays of the "B" team. In his spare time, together with Phil, learns to pull molars. Jack is "swatting" hard at the University.

Passed through **New Norcia** at reunion time, **Des Ryan**, who hails from Reedy's, and paid his sub. on the spot. Commendable zeal for one whom we so infrequently see. **Alan Lonergan** also passed through the same day—he is still teaching, at Dalwallinu at present.

To be seen where fast cars scream around the race track is **Granville Parker**, who stayed till the Monday of the reunion, and left about 5 a.m. for the Dowerin speed meeting. He is an official of the W.A. Sporting Car Club, and clocked the winner of the Flying Fifty at Bunbury. A keen amateur photographer, he took the snaps illustrating the report of the reunion.

Keith and **Don Campbell** do most things—swimming, cricket, hockey and bicycle riding, although Keith is the pedal expert really. Keith does a lot for the E.S. and A. Bank between Mt. Lawley and Midland Junction. Don is also in the commercial world, book-keeping being his long suit. **Colin ("Tich")** has had a successful season at Tardun. Brother **Ivan** is one of this year's proud fathers. Besides his office in the Terrace, Ivan has a fine rose garden and fine water bill as a result. Still plays cricket for West Perth with his usual artistry.

Bob Lanigan sends his sub. from "South View," New Norcia. Always taking a keen interest in the Association, Bob meets many Old Boys as they visit or pass through New Norcia. He is still as keen a cricketer as in his younger days. Bob kindly forwarded a couple of interesting snaps of College boys



leaving Mogumber for the 1918 Christmas vacation. Conspicuous is the Lanigan "Lizzie," well-remembered by many Old Boys. Unfortunately, the photos were too small to enable successful reproduction in the Magazine.

Harry Rigoll discovered that June 4, 5 and 6, could have been better utilised had he heard of the reunion. Still, since he has become a financial member, he will now be in on all the good things. **Bernard Daly** is also in the Jitaring district, Harry's habitat.

Max Ryan and **Len Williams** both have suites in the Orient Line Buildings—Max testing eyes, and Len at the same old racket—teeth. Len is very quite these days, whilst Max gets about a lot with the fair sex.

Morry Maher, understudying his father, will give almost any price (almost). Maher does not sound like that either, does it? Still drives a car, but with less ferocity than of yore.

Jack O'Halloran succumbed to the lure of the Melbourne Cup, so took five weeks off and boated across. We have not yet heard how much he won or lost. Jack was elected treasurer of the W.A.H.A. this year, and his word is listened to with attention in the inner councils. Lawyering must be good.



Colin Campbell sends this snap of the Brothers holidaying at Cave House, Yallingup, about ten years ago.

Joe O'Halloran also would have liked to see the Cup, we'll bet. To reward his inability to make the trip, he was presented with a son and heir. This automatically made brother Jack and **Paddy Connaughton** uncles. Joe still does his best for us at the racing game per medium of the "Daily News," and is president of the Amateur Billiards' Association.

Aub. Lloyd may be seen in Bunbury at the Commonwealth Bank, while **George** is doing well in Beverley. May be seen driving a new car. George was trying hard to make the reunion, but was unlucky.

A trio seen at the Ball, **Bill Riley**, **Harold Lynch** and **Les. Robinson**, all enjoyed themselves and gladdened the hearts of the committee. **Dr. Terry Walsh** tripped the light fantastic gallantly the same evening. Terry eases juvenile patients of their woes at the Children's Hospital.

We extend our congratulations to **Esmond Bell**, who recently joined the ranks of the Benedicts. Esmond is a farmer at Woodanilling.

A letter addressed to Mandiga will find **E. Clough**, who is helping his father grow wheat on their farm. Taking up golf for the first time this year, Elliott annexed three trophies—two in the wheatbelt championship.

Well to the fore as usual with his sub. is **Bill Foley**, of Kulikup, who must be a model farmer if consistency counts.

Travelling through the South-West on behalf of the International Harvester Company is **W. J. Anderson**, whom we must also congratulate on his recent marriage. Calingiri is his home town.

Bill Anderson, of Calingiri, and **Eddie Strickland**, of Wongan Hills, are another pair of our country men who are always to the fore in the right manner.

Angelo Milesi, an officer in the Forestry Department, has been stationed at Narrogin for the past nine years. We offer him our sincerest sympathy in the loss of his wife (formerly Miss Eileen Clifford, an ex-pupil of St. Gertrude's College), and also extend our deep condolence to her sisters and brothers. The Requiem Mass for Mrs. Milesi was said by Father Collins, of Wagin, with Father Byrne, of Katanning, in attendance. Both priests are ex-students of St. Ildephonsus' College.

Tim Clifford is farming a few miles from Wickopin, and his brother **Michael** is now on a farm a few miles south of Chidlow. "Mick" narrates having had a few narrow squeaks from motor accidents.

Our deepest sympathy is with **Bob Pym** in his recent sad bereavement. Stationed at Alice Springs as Church of England cleric, Bob's influence we know will be for the good of those amongst whom he labours. Lisle is somewhere in Iran, where oil is the big thing. We have not heard of **Eric** recently.

In the hottest place in the West, Marble Bar, **Jack Martin** pursues an existence marked by never-ceasing support of the Association. For one so far away, this is an achievement. Jack is another of the many who have taken the opportunity of wearing one of the new badges. Let's hope the metal does not run in the terrific heat!

Keith Spruhan runs the "Record" and is to all appearances an extremely busy man. Credit for the increased appeal of the official organ must be given to those who write it, so Keith must be congratulated.

Moora sees **Gerry McKinley** at home. Back to the fold once again, Gerry found time to pop in and see the crowd at the last reunion. **Walter Saleeba** and the hotel **Jameses** also reside at Moora, but have not been financial for some time.

Karl Peterssen is seen but little of late, but always pays up. We could do with more of your company, Karl.

Syd. Anderson plays the piano with great success, as witness his performance, which he kindly donated, at a small function at the Wattle tearooms.

Another address gone wrong is **Shamus Maunsell**, erstwhile of New Norcia. **Vin Clune**, of Canterbury, New Norcia, is the only one of the Clan Clune who is financial. **Jim** is over at Miling, teaching, and was presented with a daughter lately. **Greg.** is in town, and is seen occasionally, like Jerry, who has the cares of paterfamilias to keep him busy.

Association secretary and captain of the Hockey Club, **Joe (Bill) Kinshela** knows now why apples do not grow on lilac trees, but is bearing up under the strain. Was immensely pleased to lead our winning team this year, and despite his comments on the forward play is of opinion that "A1" Grade status should be attained next season. Joe has discovered that being hon. secretary is no light task, but always smilingly attends to necessary duties even when they encroach on meagre spare time.

Tracy Cole complains of grasshoppers and lack of rain at the Morawa homestead, but still manages to live and pay his sub. His brother, **Wilford**, edits the local paper at Mt. Magnet, "the Toorak of the Murchison."

A regular performer in Old Boy affairs, **Pat Connaughton's** example could be followed with great benefit to the Association by almost any member. Pat's advice to the captain to shut up or attack the halves is solidly supported by the whole forward line, in which he plays centre and blinds opponents with science. **Doctor Fred Connaughton**, at present in Melbourne at St. Vincent's Hospital, is rarely seen in the West.

Bill Bryant, of Mullewa, recently took a trip to the other side by the mail boat, and looks as though he finds married life most agreeable. Bill has not been heard of in late years.

After a season shearing in the North-West and later gaining experience in Elder, Smith's Fremantle wool store, **C. L. Seward** is now located at "Nambine," Pingelly. Golf, tennis and an occasional game of cricket keeps him fit.

Martin O'Toole and **John O'Mahoney** play hockey with **Bill Gaynor** in the "B" team, and are keen supporters of the Association, John being chosen to fill the auditor's job rendered vacant by **Jack Matthews'** retirement.

Reading a College Magazine must surely conjure up a vision of **Manuel Casellas**. The work to be put into this production can readily be imagined, and it is Manuel's job to see that the same high standard is maintained year after year. A job which is most unenviable, but put through in the face of all difficulties. Manuel is often seen about town on business bent, and has a legion of Old Boy friends and acquaintances.

Fred Ford is another to take up wool classing, while **Ralph Yates** has gone all the way to Melbourne to earn a crust, which perhaps may not be so hard because of his football skill.

Frank Drew, urbane pressman, often appears at our functions, and looks like solving the problem of government by uniting both parties in the House with the marriage bond. Still a keen athlete, he represented Australia in the Empire Games in Sydney this year, coming third in the shot put championship.



AN INCIDENT OF THE PAST: Stan, Benporath and Colin Campbell in the s.s. Weasie at Kelly's Dam. Brother Urban keeps an eye on them.

Ernie Benson, inside right for the "A" team, makes the game look easy with spectacular solo runs which leave one gasping. Still at the Victoria Park pharmacy, Ernie is junior committeeman.

Frank Collins and the **Gorman** brothers, **Len** and **Bill**, reside in the apple town, Mt. Barker, where **Pat Maunsell** also grows apples. Barely heard of these days.

Yalgoo, another northern town, shelters **Les. Rinaldi** as well as **Mick Coyne**, but, unlike Les., Mick has not yet become a financial member.

Laurie McDonald, with his father in the Bayswater Bakery, had a bad accident some months ago on his way to Church one Sunday, but quickly recovered and now appears to have had another fall—but this time it looks like matrimony, not 1200 c.c. Harleys.

Early in the year our genial president, **Dick Bryant**, was kept busy receiving congratulations from a host of Old Boys on the occasion of his marriage, which took place in St. Mary's Cathedral on January 18. The bride was Miss Doreen D'Arcy, well-known orchestra leader. The Cathedral was beautifully decorated by the Sisters of Victoria

Ray Forbes, also a committee member, has been in the throes of accountancy exams, but finds time to discharge all obligations to the Association, and to get in a lot of tennis with John Brennan.

Ceaseless and unremitting warfare is waged by **Jack Raphael** against Morry Maher's fraternity, and what with tennis and business, Jack is hard put to it sometimes to get along to functions.

Geoff. Skeahan was one of a car-load **John Brennan** brought up on the Sunday to the reunion. Geoff. defends for East Fremantle's league side and, judging by critics, does well. He is in the pharmacy trade at Fremantle. Johnny has finished at the University now, and works for a living. Still attends functions, but we would like to see more of him.



THE BRYANT-D'ARCY WEDDING

Square Convent, where the bride was educated. Rev. Father Wallace, of Highgate Hill, officiated, and Frank Bryant was best man. After the wedding, Dick and his wife left for a honeymoon cruise to New Zealand. During the many years he has occupied the chief executive position in our Association, Dick has endeared himself to all for his unflagging interest in Old Boys' affairs. Congratulations, Dick, and every sincere wish for a happy future! During the year Dick became a partner in the legal firm of R. S. Haynes and Co.

Two Old Boys at Woongoondy are **J. Maley** and **B. Mills**.

Old Boys in Mullewa include **G. Keefe**, **L. Thomas E. Gill**, **W. Bryant** and **J. Cunningham**.

The **Repacholi** brothers—**Sid** and **Keith**—play football for the Kondinin Association. Sid is Kondinin's captain, and Keith is the star centreman of the Association.

Gordon Raffan is farming at Winchester; while others "on the land" are **Ted Duffy**, of Three Springs; **Lyel Hurley**, Gunyidi; and **Harry Kelly**, Walebing.

After leaving College in 1927, **W. R. Enright** settled on the land as a farmer and grazier at Goomalling. Paying particular attention to stud cattle, he has scored many



successes in country shows. Bill has been on the committee of the Goomalling Agricultural Society for the past six years. A keen football and cricket player, he considers he can now hold his own with any footballer of class.

The two vice-presidents of the Association are the brothers **Byrne, K. P.** and **S. D.** Still another role for the versatile "Vesty," who also controls the ledger for the Hockey Club in whose "A" Grade ranks he plays a solid game. **Kevin**, an extremely busy man with politics and church affairs, finds time to attend functions, and thoroughly enjoyed the reunion.

Ron and George Stratton may be seen at any place between Geraldton and Bunbury it appears. The secretary even met them at Boyanup one night. Ron is often the means of letting some of us see the trots when the big meetings are on. **George**, interested in an agency business, was another welcome face at the ball. Shades of Bassendean, eh Stan!

Ed. Pauley never misses sending in his sub. Farming in the Pingelly district, **Ed.** is another who, in addition to making two blades grow where one grew before, has to keep check of the family, which may be tricky, as he has four children. **Gerald Green** also tills the soil in the East Pingelly district, but is rarely heard of.

Bernard Harding has joined the Education Department, and is now a monitor at Dean-mill.

Mick Lynch and **Gerry Barrett** are guardians of the peace in town, and may often be seen jay walking so as to get the offender's viewpoint.

A note addressed to Gwalia will find **J. Saunders**.

Charles Conway was in very indifferent health earlier in the year, but we are now pleased to report that he is much better. At present he is working in his father's pharmacy in Wagin, and is becoming well known for the excellence of his photographic work in the district.

Jim ("Doc") Allan, master of a modern pharmacy in Airways Arcade, St. George's Terrace, is doing well, and the result can be seen in the Terrace men—no headaches and sprightly step. **Jack**, plant—especially tobacco—expert, is in New Zealand, and contemplates joining the ranks of the Benedicts.

George Jeffs, now a married man and still a committee member, continues to enjoy a well-ordered existence, which, however, does not at certain times allow other Old Boys to see much of him. Such is the complaint of the "B" Grade hockey team. **George** wields a wicked stick (once wielded by **Joe Kinshela**). Other Fremantleites in **Ron** and **Kevin Kelly** we see frequently at functions. **Kevin** this year joined our Hockey Club. **Art Beard** has not been hard of for some time.

Tom Smith, an "old-timer" of 1915-17, is in Adelaide at present, working as group-



manager of the Mutual Life and Citizens' Insurance Co. He was in England and the Continent during 1931 to 1934

Les. Tuohy is doing very well as "mine host" of the Lake Grace Hotel.

As co-manager of his father's holding at West Wagin, **Kevin Spurr** knows the farming game from A to Z. An exemplary Old Boy, he is still an altar boy in his district.

Although teaching in Katanning, **Jim Kemp** manages to come to town quite often. Ever cheerful of disposition, he never fails to



make merry with Old Boy friends on such occasions. Jim is justly proud of his "letters"—B.A., Dip. Ed., A. Mus. A.

Jim Lalor, in addition to being in a big way as a solicitor, bids fair to oust the District Commandant as military man No. 1 in this State. **Jack** is on the engineering side of the Railways at Narrogin.

Pat Rodriguez was a proud man when Claremont went Premiers of the Football League this season. The first Old Boy to become a member of the legal profession, Pat has a flourishing business.

Kevin Hogan now resides at Canberra, and is with the Commonwealth Patents Office.

Ed. O'Keefe is school-teaching at East Katanning. Keenly interested in boxing, he has created much enthusiasm for the fistic art around the Dumbleyung district.

Stan Benporath, the most indefatigable worker the Association has, holds the responsible job of treasurer, and is on every committee going. The success of our Ball is almost assured while Stan continues his work in conjunction with Miss Williamson on the special committee. Stan is good company. Still in Bassendean, he may be seen in Perth on Monday or Friday afternoons—days when he transacts business in town. Continues to take a keen interest in Druids' affairs.

Tom Murphy is still tilling the soil about five miles south-west of Tambellup. A keen supporter of various sports, he manages to keep young in spirit. His brother **Bill** is farming near him. Bill still wears his schoolboy smile, and does the rounds on his new tractor.

Mick Kissane is managing his mother's farm at Dumbleyung. An expert driver, Mick often drives his Ford V-8 utility at speed through the district. Mick is a loyal altar boy at the fortnightly Mass in Dumbleyung.

Jim McCaul—Father Tom's brother—left Bunbury for England during the year, travelling by way of French West Africa, Germany and Holland. He is on a combined business and pleasure trip, and before returning intends to visit Ireland and the battlefields of France.

Still keen on football, **Harry Greenwood**, of Waddy Forest, Coorow, has been playing with the Coorow team for the past ten years. In 1934 he was adjudged the fairest and best player in the team, winning a cup. Tennis claims his leisure in the summer. For the more serious pursuits of life he tills the soil in the famous Waddy Forest wheatbelt. He regretted his inability to attend the Silver Jubilee reunion, but hopes to be present on some future occasion.

Martin Stone, whose home town is Dean-mill, has severed his connection with the



State Saw Mills, and is now collecting fares on city trams.

Jim and **Reg. Seaman** are at Yalgoo, where **P. Moore** and **P. Coyne** are also located.

Jack Murray, whose home town is Kukerin, is with the wheat bulk handling gang.

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 Retreat 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,
J. KINSHELA, 105 WRIGHT STREET, PERTH

ALMA MATER REVISITED

OLD BOYS' SILVER JUBILEE REUNION

TWENTY-FIVE years ago a number of boys journeyed to New Norcia from various parts of the State to become the first students of the then newly-opened St. Ildephonsus' College. Since then, many boys have passed through the College, but that they still cherish a high respect for and fond memories of their Alma Mater was well demonstrated last June, when a large number of Old Boys revisited New Norcia.

The occasion was the silver jubilee reunion, organised by the St. Ildephonsus' College Old Boys' Association in collaboration with the College. The event proved

anticipating the good things in store for us at New Norcia.

Sunday's programme opened with Mass in the College Chapel. In the afternoon the Old Boys engaged the present students at football, earning victory by a narrow margin. The Benediction in the College Chapel was given by Rev. Father Reg. Hynes, an Old Boy of the College. After Benediction, a dinner tendered to the Old Boys by the Marist Brothers was enjoyed in the hostel.

The dinner, which was attended by Rev. Father Prior, of the Benedictine Abbey, Rev. Father William, O.S.B., and Rev. Father Moreno, O.S.B., proved to be a particularly



OLD BOYS FOREGATHER AT NEW NORCIA

A group of some of the Old Boys who took part in the Silver Jubilee Reunion.

eminently successful in every way. From the time of arrival on a Saturday evening until the departure late on Monday everyone present enjoyed themselves thoroughly, whether participating in sporting activities, renewing old acquaintances at the College and the Monastery, or in reviving happy memories of yesteryear. The journey to New Norcia in a comfortable bus was uneventful. A suppressed feeling of excitement was noticeable, everyone eagerly

happy function, and exemplified the splendid spirit of co-operation and friendship which exists between the Marist Brothers, the Benedictine Fathers and the Old Boys.

In his introductory remarks, the Director of the College (Rev. Brother Placid), who presided, spoke of the devoted work and high ideals of the College's first Director (the late Rev. Brother Stanislaus), and recalled memories of former directors. He was gratified, he said, with the large gather-

ing present, and particularly pleased at the number of Old Boys who had approached the altar rails for Holy Communion that morning.

The toast of "The Marist Brothers and Alma Mater" was proposed by Mr. K. P. Byrne, a vice-president of the Old Boys' Association. He acclaimed the wisdom of the late Bishop Torres in inviting the Marist



OLD BOYS PLAY HANDBALL
at the Reunion.

Brothers to New Norcia. Responding to the toast, Rev. Brother Placid emphasised the importance of Old Boys taking a really active part in Catholic Lay Action.

"The Benedictine Community" was proposed by Mr. J. H. O'Halloran, who outlined some of the early history of the Benedictines in Australia and particularly in this State. Mr. G. Jeffs supported his remarks. Responding to the toast, Rev. Father William amplified the historical references, and paid a tribute to the successes achieved by the Marist Brothers.

The Rev. Father Prior (Dom Wilfrid, O.S.B.) spoke feelingly of the early days of the College and of its founder, the late Bishop Torres.

The toast of "The Old Boys" was entrusted to Rev. Brother Charles, Mr. J. Kinshela (secretary of the Association) responding.

On Monday, hockey matches were played against the pupils at St. Gertrude's College and the present students of St. Ildephonsus' College. Reports of these matches appear elsewhere in the Magazine. Earlier in the day, Dom S. Moreno, O.S.B., enthralled everyone with an organ recital.

Just before leaving on the return to Perth, Old Boys were guests of the Benedictine Community at an informal function in the Monastery. This splendid gesture of friendship was greatly appreciated by Old Boys. All the Fathers of the Community were assembled to give them an opportunity of meeting or renewing acquaintance with the Old Boys. Our heartfelt thanks are now expressed to the Benedictine Community.

Tired but happy, all boarded the bus and the return trip was commenced. Less than half-way to Perth, however, a contretemps developed, the bus positively refusing to budge another inch. The ensuing lengthy delay was taken in good spirit. The silence of the bush was shattered by weird and wonderful sounds as many improvised



AN INCIDENT in the football match
against the College Boys.

pastimes to while away the time. Repairs being effected at last, the journey was completed without mishap. It was very late when we arrived in Perth, but no one complained. The time we had at New Norcia had been too enjoyable to allow of any recrimination at this slight upset. Everyone privileged to attend the 1938 reunion will for long cherish happy memories of the event.

OLD BOYS AT HOCKEY

A2 TEAM WINS HOCKEY AND CHALLENGE CUPS

THE Hockey Season of 1938 saw a settling down of the various emotions heretofore displayed by members of our club. Both teams stayed in the grade in which they played the previous year—A2 and B1. Before the start of the annual competitions, Joe Kinshela was again elected captain of the club, his aide being Jim Filear. Jack Haynes, with Bill Lithgo, had the onerous task of directing the campaign of the B team. Jack O'Halloran this year attained to office in the inner council of the W.A. Hockey Association, occupying the position of hon. treasurer, whilst Paddy Connaughton lent able assistance as his delegate to council. The indispensable "Vesty" Byrne was again the comptroller of our affairs financial.

Similar to our auspicious beginning of the previous year, we met Guildford in our first match, winning to the tune of 6-1. Perth, defeated 6-0, presented no difficulty, and we went on to a much harder game when we finished ahead of Claremont Cricketers 2-1. The next game against a less well-organised team of Old Guildfordians was but practice, so we thought, and 7-0 but poorly showed our general superiority. Then came the match, the turning point, it may be said, of the season, when East Cannington, rival of former years, gave an unimpeachable display of hockey and left us lamenting in defeat, 1-3. However, we regained form to beat University 2-0, but thereafter wins were not so definite, and results (3-1 against Old Haleians and 4-1 versus Wesleyans) showed how much harder it would be to attain the pinnacle of "Premiers" at the end of the year. Nevertheless to finish at the head of the table for the Challenge Cup was sufficient reward for a strenuous first round.

In the second round, beating Guildford 4-2, was followed by a hard-earned victory over Perth, 4-0. Similar matches against Cricketers and Old Guildfordians earned hard-won victories, 3-1 and 2-0, respectively. Then came the second meeting with East Cannington. Carrying as it did the Challenge Cup, as well as qualifying round points, it was only to be expected that a gruelling match would ensue. Thus it was, and victory was ours, 2-0. Well done! University, beaten 4-1, were not the opposition we expected, and when Haleians were downed 4-2 we thought the Cup was ours.

But we reckoned without Old Wesleyans. Oh, captain, why did you falter! A particularly gruelling match against our room-mates was won by the forwards in the last few minutes of the game; 2-1, but a great match.

Despite injuries, the semi-final was marked by rugged, spectacular hockey, and to admit defeat, 2-3, East Cannington were but a good second. Success followed success, and our forwards once again showed how matches, particularly finals, should be won.

The grand final was played in particularly hot weather at the Claremont Showgrounds, our opponents being University. At the half-time interval the scores read 1-0 in favour of University, but thereafter our forwards got into their stride properly, dominating the play for the next twenty-five minutes, two goals coming from Barney Wood and Paddy Connaughton. Our lead, 2-1, was maintained to the end. Thus S.I.C. were winners of the Hockey Cup for 1938 in the A2 Grade, with the loss of only one match during the season. We also won the Challenge Cup of the grade.

To individualise would be well nigh impossible; the team spirit being too well trained to allow of such procedure. In goals, Keith Campbell, until he retired, was distinguished by his urbanity, and when this position was taken over by "Cuddy" Urquhart, well, did the sparks fly, not to speak of goals bounded out and penalty bullies won! Alec, of the same ilk, and Jack O'Halloran, full backs all, answered all calls, Alec's game in the final being a gem.

The half-back line was distinguished by the presence of Jim Filear, the only man to have played four year's hockey without missing a game. This year he again played true to tradition. Vern Brand, up from the B team, worthily upheld Tom Ferguson's high standard, while the captain, Joe Kinshela, was not behindhand with his usual robust, verbose style.

Of the forwards, Barney Wood was often to the fore in capping off with great flicks the solid mid-field work of "Vesty" Byrne and Paddy Connaughton. "Vesty's" return to form was most welcome, especially towards the close of the final round. Jack Haynes showed his versatility by successively occupying two places on the forward

line, and was a game player in Leo Wood's natural position, right wing. Leo, who dropped out owing to a severe knee injury, looks forward to solid work in the next season. As a complement to the forward line, Ernie Benson was behindhand, but his electrifying runs, sometimes bordering on the bizarre, were match-winning efforts, spurring on all to greater efforts.

The B1 side, despite the fact that success was not theirs, played a brilliant first round. In their first match, Old Modernians were beaten 3-1; followed success when University succumbed 1-nil. Suburban, playing a hard game, won 3-2, but successes against Old Aquinians, 5-0, and Claremont Cricketers, 2-1, followed. Fremantle, a good team, defeated us 5-1, which but served to spur us on to victory against Old Guildfordians, who were annihilated to the tune of 9-2.

In the succeeding rounds, we were successful against all but Suburban and Fremantle, and failed to reach the final four due to lack of support generally given a good team.

Here again we cannot give prominence to any one player. Bill Lithgo and Jack Haynes, when not playing with the A2 team, performed with commendable skill. Kevin Henderson and Phil Longmore were the backbone of this side, and with Terry Paget and John O'Mahoney sound hockey was the rule of the day. Jack Kennedy, George Jeffs and Lew Jones, when available, played punishing games, and when more support is given our second team, it is certain that results will follow.

Against the College, in our annual reunion match, the Old Boys fully demonstrated that hockey is a game suited to the virile type turned out by S.I.C. The boys, with fast clean hockey, early gave the visiting team trouble. However, experience and skill triumphed, the Old Boys winning 4-3.

The game as played at College has produced men who have held our present Association team together, and it is to those players, along with those now playing, that we have to look for future successes. Long may hockey live at New Norcia!

OBITUARY

We wish to offer our sincere sympathy to the following Brothers, ex-students and friends who have suffered bereavement during the year:—

Brother Marcellin, on the death of his mother in July; Brother Viator, on the death of his father; Bob, Lyle, and Eric Pym, on the death of their father; Angelo Milesi, whose wife died during the year; Colin and Alex Urquhart, whose mother died in August; Joe, Bob and Pat Lanigan, on the death of their father; Martin Butler, whose father and mother died within a short time of one another; and Mrs. Taylor and the

natives of New Norcia on the death of Alf. Taylor.

Some of the present students too have been much afflicted in the loss of their mothers. James Yates, and Malcolm and Vincent O'Hara mourn the death of their mothers. To them, and their relatives, and the relatives of all the dead mentioned, we offer our sympathy, shown where it is best by fervent prayers for the repose of their souls.

"Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and may perpetual light shine upon them."

THE ANNUAL RETREAT

The Annual Retreat took place from September 5 to 8. The preacher this year was Rev. Father Scanlan, C.S.S.R., of North Perth. Some of us making a Retreat for the first time in our lives were very agreeably surprised. It was not at all the fearsome ordeal we had been led to expect. The Rev. Father's instructions were so interesting and practical that the three days passed all too quickly. The Rev. Brother Provincial's visit coincided with the Retreat, so we had the additional pleasure of some addresses from him during the three days, mainly on the subject of vocations to the Priesthood or to the Order of the Marist Brothers.

At the close of the Retreat, just prior to the departure of Rev. Father Scanlan and the Rev. Brother Provincial for Perth, Father Scanlan was pleased to say that he had enjoyed our Retreat exceedingly, and that

our attention during instructions and our observance of the Retreat Rules had made his part very, very easy. He urged us faithfully to keep the resolutions of the Retreat, and then earned our cheers by asking for a half-holiday, which was readily granted.

CONFIRMATION, 1937

On the First Sunday of Advent, 1937, His Lordship, the Right Rev. Abbot Catalan, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation in the Cathedral. Included among those confirmed were the following boys from St. Ildephonsus' College: E. Gianatti, D. Salter, L. Chapman, R. Woulfe, O. Santich, A. Porteous, K. Hall, J. Mayers, P. Lanigan.



SODALITY OF THE CHILDREN OF MARY

Top Row: J. Yates, L. Buswell, R. Henderson, G. Mouritz, F. Byrne, T. Thompson, W. Patterson, A. Preston.

Middle Row: N. Hickey, J. Arkell, A. Porteous, N. Hooper, T. Duckett, R. Woulfe, L. McKenzie, P. O'Sullivan, J. Lowry, B. Rohan.

Sitting: L. Hickey, F. Clarke, G. Klarie, J. Macpherson (President), B. Lardi, B. Hesford, W. Read.

CONFIRMATION AT TRAYNING

On October 22 the Lord Abbot of New Norcia, Dr. Catalan, O.S.B., accompanied by Rev. Fathers Alcalde and Peter, O.S.B., motored from New Norcia to Trayning, 120 miles distant, to administer the sacrament of Confirmation to the 39 candidates who had been carefully prepared by the parish Priest, the Rev. Father Benedict, O.S.B., and the Sisters of St. Joseph in charge of the local Convent-school. The next day, Mission Sunday, many people were assembled from all districts of the parish, so that the church was packed when the Lord Abbot commenced the Holy Mass at 10 a.m.

After the Gospel, His Lordship preached a stirring sermon on the obligation of helping the Missions, urging the faithful to join the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and thus accomplish the most earnest wishes of the Holy Father repeatedly expressed, but most particularly in His Encyclical "Rerum Ecclesiae" on the Missions.

After Mass, the ceremony of Confirmation began with an address from His Lordship, who impressed upon the candidates the necessity of receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation with the best dispositions in



CHILDREN CONFIRMED AT TRAYNING

order to be worthy of the special grace of this Sacrament, to fearlessly make profession of their faith and always to conform their actions to the principles of a Christian life. Then the school children faultlessly sang the Gregorian melody "Veni Creator," and Confirmation followed. All were delighted with the ceremony, and will cherish for a long time the memory of the happy event.

Taking opportunity of the occasion, prominent members of the Wyalkatchem Church Committee interviewed His Lordship to discuss the building of a Presbytery at

Wyalkatchem, where a new parish will soon be formed and a resident Priest appointed.

It was decided to at once prepare plans for the Priest's residence.

AN AUSTRALIAN BENEDICTINE

Rev. Dom. Peter Damian, O.S.B., was born at Annandale, N.S.W., on October 13, 1915, and made his simple monastic profession on January 21, 1938, thus embracing the Benedictine Rule, which he finds easy to observe. He is gradually overcoming the difficulties of the Gregorian chant—melodies Dom. Damian loves exceedingly. He delights in singing the divine praises to God many hours every day.

The young Australian Benedictine is looking forward to the day not far off when four more Australian young men, still in



DOM PETER DAMIAN BURKE

the novitiate, will be counted amongst his brethren in the Benedictine Community of New Norcia.

There is at present a building in the course of erection where young men called by God to the Benedictine religious life may be trained. With facilities of every description available in the Monastery, the Benedictine Order, please God, will soon be able to number amongst its members many young men of this fair country of Australia.

Next year there will be twelve vacancies available for holy Australian vocations to the Benedictine Order.

SACERDOTAL SILVER JUBILEE

On September 21 of this year three members of the Benedictine Community of New Norcia celebrated the



DOM S. MORENO, O.S.B.

twenty-fifth anniversary of their ordination to holy priesthood. The Rev. Fathers Dom S. Moreno, Dom Felix and Dom Rosendo were ordained Priests by the lamented Bishop — Abbot Torres, O.S.B.

To-day, the three happy jubilarians thank Almighty God for the great privilege of having spared them for a quarter of a century in the holy priesthood, to daily offer the most sublime sacrifice of the Holy Mass.

The jubilee celebrations began with the singing of the conventual Mass by the Rev. Father Felix, O.S.B. Later during the day all the Benedictines of the Abbey gathered together in the Monastery's music hall, where a wonderful entertainment—literary and musical—was given in honour of the three

jubilarians. It was presided over by the Lord Abbot. Rev. Father Felix worthily represented his other two jubilarians and brother-Priests unavoidably absent.

On rising at the conclusion of the programme, Rev. Father Felix was received with warm acclamation. In very sincere and heartfelt words, the jubilarian expressed his feelings of joy, gratitude and



DOM ROSENDO, O.S.B.

admiration for the wonderful treat so spontaneously given to him and to his brother-Priests to commemorate their



DOM FELIX, O.S.B.

jubilee of ordination. Then the Lord Abbot, on behalf of the whole Community, congratulated the jubilarians and rejoiced with them that God had blessed them for twenty-five years with so many favours of nature and grace. *Ad multos annos.*

Heroes of Spain

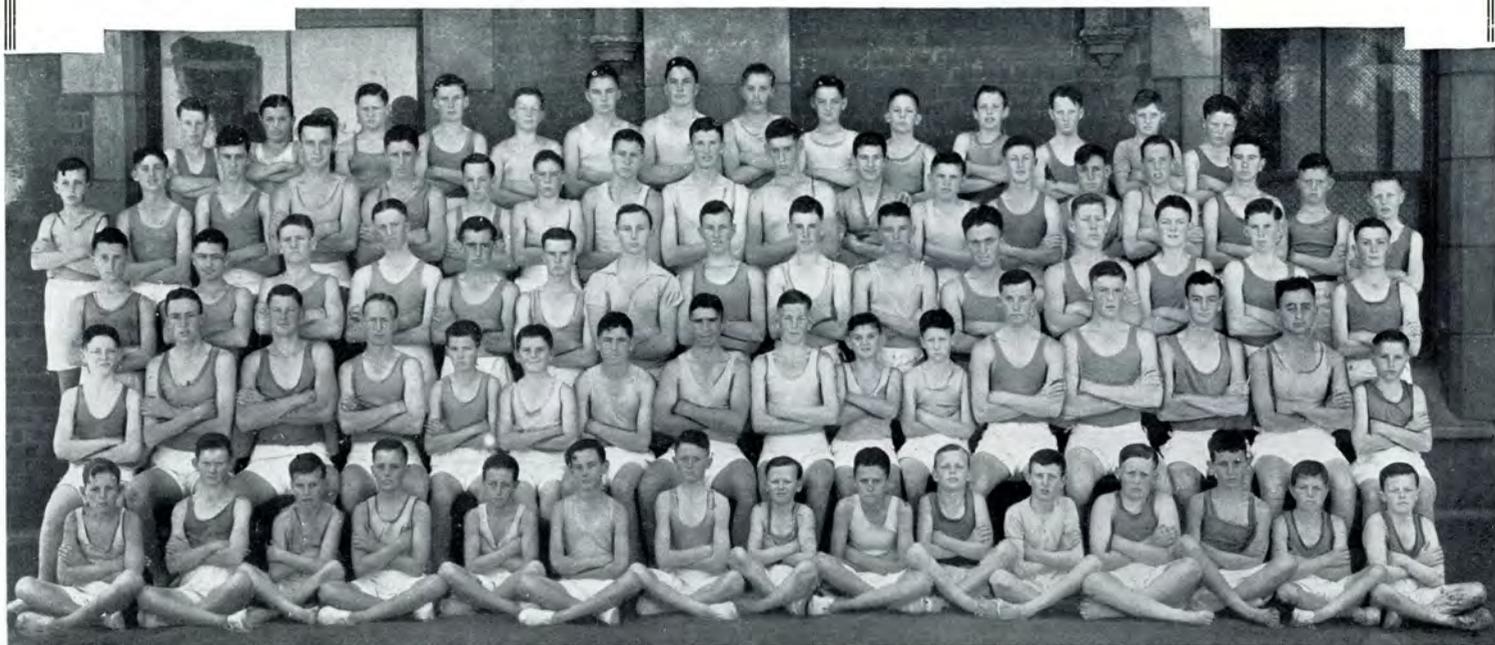
*They speak of the glories of Catholic Spain,
Of convent, cathedral, and shrine:
They point to the scholars and artists of old,
To Churchmen of eminent line.*

*But I think of soldiers, of bishops and priests—
Dead martyrs whose lives held no stain—
O, these who died nobly for Christ and His Church:
O, these are the glories of Spain.*

*Brave heroes of Spain, your names shall live on
When enemies lie 'neath the sod;
Their names shall be hid 'neath dust of the earth,
But yours in the records of God.*

E. FITZ-GERALD.

General Group of the Athletic Teams



This year's annual Sports Meeting [the 25th held] took place under ideal weather conditions on October 9. A keen spirit of competition prevailed in all events, and as teams had been carefully selected close finishes resulted. Visitors from Perth and elsewhere were impressed with the high standard shown by most competitors.



FOOTBALL

This year we made a change in our football association. After being persistently asked by the Moora Association to join them, we decided to try our prowess against the stalwarts of the north.

When the footballs were introduced into the yard, there was a great rush. Soon critical eyes were about picking likely members for this year's Eighteen to replace the nine or ten of last year's successful team who failed to return to school.

It was soon evident that we would be badly handicapped with regard to size, and this caused us no little anxiety. Consequently, few were optimistic enough to give us much hope of getting anywhere in the competition.

The selected members, however, settled down to hard practice. The idea was to attain speed and sure handling, as we would have to depend upon these factors for the coming games.

Before the first game, B. Lardi was chosen as captain. Throughout the season he showed himself a shrewd leader, and was prominently mentioned among the best players for every game played.

Up till the mid-winter break, the College team played football worthy of the many great teams that have represented the College in times past.

Before the mid-winter holidays we played seven games, winning all but one. The football played was a delight to watch.

However, after the holidays the boys showed surprising loss of form, due to lack of training during the holidays. As a result, we lost most of our games after the break, but managed to finish second on the table.

RESULTS.

The scores given below will indicate the progress of the team during the season:—

College v. Moora: won 13.12 to 5.8.

College v. Watheroo: won 11.20 to 4.6.

College v. Miling: lost 6.16 to 9.11.

College v. Coomberdale: won 11.7 to 10.8.

College v. Moora: won 8.13 to 4.4.

College v. Watheroo: won 13.19 to 6.12.

College v. Miling: won 9.13 to 6.12.

College v. Coomberdale: lost 7.10 to 12.16.

College v. Moora: lost 5.12 to 9.20.

College v. Watheroo: won 19.20 to 4.8.

College v. Miling: lost 5.10 to 15.13.

College v. Coomberdale: won 25.21 to 1.1.

College v. Miling (semi-final): lost 9.6 to 11.11.

College v. Moora (final): won 13.21 to 11.12.

College v. Miling (grand final): lost 4.15 to 9.15.

MATCH AGAINST OLD BOYS.

We also played a game against the Old Boys during their annual visit to the College, but after an interesting game were beaten rather easily.

Below we give an account of the two important games of the season, the final and grand final.

THE FINAL.

MOORA v. COLLEGE.

Moora was dealt its death-blow for grand final honours in the 1938 season when S.I.C. defeated them at New Norcia. It was a fine open match, but College's superior teamwork, high marking and accurate kicking proved the downfall of their opponents. Moora, inspired by the fine example of their captain (J. Stathan), battled hard, but were unable to check College's pace and combination.

College, winning the toss, had the advantage of a strong wind and set a hot pace, soon being rewarded for their efforts. Fine combination from the centre to Patterson on the left half-forward wing resulted in three quick goals. Moora backs and ruck men battled hard, but were unable to stem the College attack. Before the bell, Hickey twice raised the twin flags for College.

The second term commenced with Moora goaling within a few minutes. Aided by the stiff breeze, they continually drove the



THE COLLEGE XVIII.

Top Row: W. Longmore, J. Lowry, L. Thompson, L. McKenzie, N. Hooper, W. Read,
L. Hickey, R. Ashdown.
Middle Row: F. Byrne, C. Guilfoyle, B. Hesford, P. O'Sullivan, O. Santich, I. Brown,
C. Dixon, W. Patterson.
Sitting: W. Prosser, F. Clarke, B. Lardi (Captain), G. Klarie, J. Cameron.

ball down into College's defence lines and kept the goal umpire busy. Despite the valiant attempts of the College backs and rucks to stem the ceaseless attack, Moora continued to score steadily. Honours were shared for the first half, with scores even.

Moora's chances, however, declined in the third quarter for, inspired by a strong wind, S.I.C. forced the play into the opponent's territory, where Ashdown goaled. College were playing spectacular football now. Prosser again won the knock for the home team, and Lardi, rucking brilliantly, marking well, and swerving the ball, drove the leather towards the Moora goalmouth, where Ashdown, roving with the happy knack of sharking the mark, drove the ball through for two majors in quick succession. Hickey, the College goalsneak, with the aid of the reliable Klarie, goaled twice before the three-quarter bell, when Prosser completed the quarter with a fine forty-five yard goal.

After lemons, both teams came out fresh, with College eight goals in the lead. Our coach wisely packed the back lines, shifting Ashdown to goals, Hickey to rover, whilst

Prosser and Klarie went in to make a fresh ruck. With renewed vigour Moora, having the advantage of the wind, drove the ball towards the College goalmouth, but due to the stubborn defence of Cameron and Co. the tide was stemmed, so that Moora only scored two goals during the final term, thus leaving S.I.C. eligible for the grand final.

Although the scores differed by a considerable amount, this was the best match of the year.

J. Stathan gave a fine exhibition for the losers, whilst every man pulled his weight for S.I.C., which made their combination so effectual. F. Clarke played well for College until he injured his ankle. Best players for College were Lardi, Ashdown, Hickey, Dixon, Thompson and Cameron.

* * *

GRAND FINAL.

MILING v. COLLEGE.

The grand final of the Moora Association was fought out between Miling and College on September 25, with the former emerging

victorious by five goals. G. ("Staunch") Owens, Perth grand finalist umpire, had charge of the whistle, and gave a fine display.

In the semi-final, Miling secured a very narrow victory over S.I.C., and hence both teams trotted on to the field fully confident. College won the toss, and skipper B. Lardi decided to kick towards the golf links end, there being no advantage due to a strong cross-wind.

The pace was keen from the bounce, and College soon had the ball into their forward lines, but due to the heavy cross-wind the kicking was very inaccurate. The single flag only was raised on many occasions. Miling backs were having a hard time and were well served by their goalie, R. Jones, who repeatedly saved, and whose kicking out against the wind was excellent. Most of the play for the quarter was centred around Miling's goals, and, due to many changes of the followers, the pace was retained. At the end of the quarter, S.I.C. led by a narrow margin.

At the beginning of the second quarter, due to the combination of J. Clune and D.

Jones, the first goal of the day was registered. This was quickly followed by a few singles, then two more goals for Miling. College back line was fighting hard and B. Lardi, flying high, saved repeatedly. Due to the wind and the packing of the rucks, the ball remained in our danger zone. Miling was in the lead by three goals when half-time rang.

Both teams were refreshed at half-time. College quickly got away, and at last the "hoodoo" was broken, Hickey goaling for College. This quarter was uneventful—except for the one short dash—the play pivoting about the centre line.

At the commencement of the last quarter, College strengthened her rucks and carried the ball into attack, when Hickey again goaled. There were some great battles going on around by the grandstand wing, and the play became very willing. For a time College succeeded in keeping the ball out of their danger line, but Dan McCarthy, a player of no mean talent, goaled. This was quickly followed by two more majors for the home team. It seemed as though superior weight had overcome "the Mosquito



THE PREMIER JUNIOR XVIII.

Standing: E. Gianatti, B. Eevan, J. Ring, N. Hickey, K. Hawker, D. Salter,
P. Thompson, K. Loukes.

Sitting: J. Yates, I. O'Hara, R. Craig, A. Canova (Captain), T. Duckett, R. Coverley,
K. Prosser.

In front: D. Moore, J. Hewitt, K. Salter.

Fleet," but still we battled to the final bell, which found us ruggedly struggling in the home team's territory. Our final dash was of no avail, however, for the final whistle sounded showing Miling five goals in the lead. Thus they annexed the coveted title of Premiers for 1938.

A good match was marred by the strong wind, and due to this S.I.C. could not play its usual fast, open game. The College combination was not as good as usual owing to the omission of their centre half-forward. This spoiled the equilibrium of the team, as the players had to change their usual positions.

Best players were: Hickey, Ashdown (perhaps the best on the ground), Lardi, Prosser, Cameron, Dixon and Thompson.

As our truck left Miling, however, our indomitable spirit prevailed, and, to the tune of "Are we downhearted? No, we reply!" sped back to S.I.C., vowing that we had been very successful to reach the grand final—and that next year the positions should be changed, when we could rightfully sing: "We are the premiers, we are the team . . ."

So though many players may be missing next year, the First Eighteen of 1938 wishes its successor the greatest of success in the coming year, and hopes it is worthy of its expectations.

To Miling, we offer our congratulations on winning the pennant for 1938.

* * *

JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

This year the Junior Football Division was divided into four teams in the first half of the season, and into three for the second half.

The first competition was rather disappointing, the games being congested and rugged. Team work was lacking, and individualists predominated. Macpherson's team, with the loss of only one match, ran out easy winners. The other captains were Woulfe, Canova and Burke.

A commendable improvement was noticeable in the post-holiday competitions. By putting into practice that wise football slogan—"Get the ball, dash, kick it"—we had a series of open and unusually close games. The three captains, Canova, Duckett and P. Thompson, besides setting a high standard of play themselves, infused great keenness into their teams. At the conclusion of the competition, the chart showed: Canova, 16 pts.; Duckett, 12 pts.; Thompson, 6 pts. To

Alan Canova's team of 1938 goes the Junior Football Premiership.

Mention must be made of our two matches with the native boys. These encounters provided the spectators with many thrills, as great rivalry existed between the challenged and challengers. Honours were, however, evenly divided. Our opponents' speed earned them the victory in the first match, and our better combination turned the tables in the second.

On both occasions, John O'Dea captained the College team, and was ably supported by Reg. Craig, John Hay, Dick Woulfe, Victor Cooper, Alan Canova, Ray Lovering and William Fornero.

* * *

JUVENILE FOOTBALL.

One of the most keenly contested competitions in the College this year came from our two juvenile teams. Every Saturday afternoon during the season saw these two teams struggling for supremacy on the bottom field.

The captains (Dennis Moore and Ernie Gianatti) gave much thought to the management and placing of their teams. The competition was remarkably even—the vanquished of one week would be the victors of the next. In an exciting final, Moore's team just managed to win by two goals.

The best players in this Division were Moore, Gianatti, and their lieutenants, Nash and Armanasco.

CRICKET

On returning from Christmas holidays, we found five vacancies to be filled in our First Eleven. After a few practices, the team moulded itself into a good combination, and was able to maintain the lead established by the team before the holidays. We went through the competition with but one loss, and played the final against Marbro.

THE FINAL.

This was an interesting game. Batting first, we did not fare too well, and were all out for the modest total of 87 runs—most of which were contributed by a dashing partnership between Ashdown and Hickey. Marbro followed, but due to ultra cautious methods allowed the bowlers to remain on top throughout, and were dismissed for 86.

In the second use of the wicket we fared little better, compiling only 107 runs. Marbro, sensing victory, adopted the wrong

method, remaining too cautious throughout, and were dismissed for 65 runs.

SCORES.

Following are lists of scores of some of our games:—

COLLEGE v. NEW NORCIA.

College.

J. Haynes, b R. Lanigan	4
F. Clarke, b R. Lanigan	0
P. Longmore, b M. Butler	3
R. Fitzgerald, stpd. V. Clune, b M. Butler	3
R. Ashdown, c A. Fitzgerald, b R. Lanigan	0
W. Longmore, stpd. V. Clune, b R. Lanigan	0
E. Clough, b M. Butler	22
L. Hickey, b R. Lanigan	1
W. Patterson, c R. Lanigan, b M. Butler	33
Brother Charles, not out	62
P. Darrigan, not out	16
Sundries	3

Total for nine wickets 147

Bowling: Butler, 4 for 45; R. Lanigan, 5 for 25.

New Norcia.

R. Lanigan, c Haynes, b Brother Charles	9
M. Butler, c Ashdown, b Fitzgerald ..	7
V. Clune, lbw, b Fitzgerald	8
P. Kelly, b Brother Charles	4
A. Fitzgerald, b Brother Charles	11
K. Lanigan, c Clough, b Brother Charles	10
J. Lanigan, b P. Longmore	1
J. Butler, c Hickey, b Longmore	0
B. Kelly, c Clough, b Longmore	2
P. Fitzgerald, b Brother Charles	7
R. Maher, not out	0
Sundries	16

Total 75

Bowling: Brother Charles, 5 for 34; Fitzgerald, 2 for 4; Longmore, 3 for 21.

COLLEGE v. PIAWANING.

Piawaning.

G. Groves, b Brother Charles	3
H. Heyward, b Brother Charles	0
F. Thompson, b Brother Charles	0
W. Bowvon, run out	0
G. Hey, c Ashdown, b Brother Charles	0
L. Halligan, b Brother Charles	0
W. Wooten, c Brother Charles, b Fitzgerald	1
G. Strange, b Brother Charles	1
G. Putman, b Longmore	1
S. Essex, not out	2

A. Baggott, c Fitzgerald, b Brother Charles	20
Sundries	5

Total 33

Bowling: Brother Charles, 7 for 4; Longmore, 1 for 21; Fitzgerald, 1 for 3.

College.

J. Haynes, run out	14
W. Patterson, b G. Hey	1
F. Clarke, c Baggott, b G. Hey	0
P. Longmore, c Strange, b Groves	0
R. Ashdown, c Groves, b Baggott	2
W. Longmore, b Essex	13
E. Clough, b Halligan	1
L. Hickey, c Wooten, b Halligan	4
R. Fitzgerald, b Baggott	5
P. Darrigan, b Groves	8
Brother Charles, not out	29
Sundries	10

Total 87

Bowling: Hey, 2 for 8; Groves, 2 for 15; Baggott, 2 for 6; Essex, 1 for 20; Halligan, 2 for 13.

COLLEGE v. MARBRO.

Marbro.

R. Groves, c W. Longmore, b P. Longmore	2
H. Halligan, b Brother Charles	8
K. Joyce, b P. Longmore	1
A. Joyce, c Haynes, b Fitzgerald	12
W. Groves, c Brother Charles, b P. Longmore	0
H. Groves, b Brother Charles	9
H. W. Halligan, b Brother Charles	0
J. Joyce, b Brother Charles	0
K. Halligan, b Brother Charles	0
J. Hunt, run out	0
J. Longman, not out	2
Sundries	9

Total 43

Bowling: Brother Charles, 5 for 13; P. Longmore, 3 for 21; Fitzgerald, 1 for 0.

College.

J. Haynes, b A. Joyce	28
F. Clarke, lbw, b A. Joyce	10
P. Longmore, c R. Groves, b J. Hunt ..	32
R. Fitzgerald, c A. Joyce, b K. Joyce ..	31
R. Ashdown, c J. Hunt, b K. Joyce	12
E. Clough, b J. Hunt	7
W. Longmore, b W. Groves	0
L. Hickey, b W. Groves	2
W. Patterson, not out	2
Sundries	10

Total eight wickets for 135

Bowling: W. Groves, 2 for 5; A. Joyce, 2 for 31; J. Hunt, 2 for 3; K. Joyce, 2 for 10.



THE COLLEGE XI.

Standing: W. Patterson, J. Lowry, L. Hickey, J. Macpherson, N. Hooper, I. Brown, P. Thompson.
 Sitting: E. Hinchliffe, R. Ashdown, F. Clarke (Captain), W. Longmore, W. Read.

COLLEGE v. NEW NORCIA.

New Norcia.

R. Lanigan, b P. Longmore	13
M. Butler, b J. Haynes	13
K. Lanigan, c Clarke, b Brother Charles	12
V. Clune, b Haynes	6
J. Lanigan, c P. Longmore, b Brother	
Charles	13
A. Fitzgerald, b Brother Charles	12
J. Thompson, b Fitzgerald	4
S. Bandy, c Brother Charles, b Fitz-	
gerald	0
R. Maher, not out	0
J. Butler, c and b Fitzgerald	0
Ray Maher, b Fitzgerald	4
Sundries	7
<hr/>	
Total	84
Bowling: Haynes, 2 for 11; Fitzgerald, 4	
for 4.	

College.

J. Haynes, stpd. Clune, b R. Lanigan ..	2
F. Clarke, c Thompson, b R. Lanigan	9

P. Longmore, b R. Lanigan	2
R. Fitzgerald, c Bandy, b Fitzgerald ..	10
W. Patterson, b J. Lanigan	11
R. Ashdown, lbw, b Butler	3
E. Clough, b Fitzgerald	4
W. Longmore, stpd. Clune, b J. Lanigan	1
L. Hickey, run out	4
Brother Charles, c Fitzgerald, b J.	
Lanigan	7
P. Darrigan, not out	9
Sundries	2
<hr/>	
Total	64

Bowling: R. Lanigan, 3 for 18; Fitzgerald, 2 for 11; J. Lanigan, 3 for 11.

* * *

COLLEGE v. MARBRO.

Marbro.

H. Halligan, c Hooper, b Hinchliffe ..	10
H. Weston, b Brother Charles	5
R. Groves, lbw, b Hooper	20
A. Joyce, b Brother Charles	75

W. Groves, lbw, b Hinchliffe	13
H. Groves, c Clarke, b Brother Charles	17
H. W. Halligan, b Hooper	7
K. Joyce, lbw, b Longmore	9
R. Joyce, not out	26
K. Halligan, b Brother Charles	13
J. Hunt, stpd. Clarke, b Brother Charles	0
Sundries	11

Total 197

Bowling: Brother Charles, 5 for 46; Hooper, 2 for 37; Hinchliffe, 2 for 60; Longmore, 1 for 26.

College.

W. Patterson, lbw, b R. Joyce	3
I. Brown, c K. Joyce, b R. Joyce	1
F. Carke, not out	55
Brother Charles, b A. Joyce	25
W. Longmore, b R. Groves	24
Sundries	9

Total four wickets for 118

Bowling: R. Joyce, 2 for 18; A. Joyce, 1 for 21; R. Groves, 1 for 12.

* * *

THE FINAL PLAYED AGAINST MARBRO.

College.

First Innings.

I. Brown, b R. Joyce	5
W. Patterson, c R. Groves, b H. Groves	3
F. Clarke, c H. Halligan, b R. Joyce	5
Brother Charles, lbw, b R. Joyce	10
W. Longmore, b A. Joyce	2
R. Ashdown, b R. Joyce	31
L. Hickey, b R. Joyce	18
J. Lowry, c H. Halligan, b A. Joyce	1
E. Hinchliffe, b H. Groves	6
P. Thompson, b R. Joyce	0
N. Hooper, not out	2
Sundries	4

Total 87

Bowling: H. Groves, 2 for 23; A. Joyce, 2 for 13; R. Joyce, 6 for 21.

Marbro.

First Innings.

H. Weston, c Hinchliffe, b Brother Charles	0
H. Halligan, lbw, b Clarke	7
R. Groves, b Brother Charles	21
H. Groves, c Thompson, b Hooper	27
A. Joyce, run out	8
W. Groves, b Hinchliffe	5
W. Hunt, b Brother Charles	1
R. Joyce, b Brother Charles	0
H. W. Halligan, b Brother Charles	6
K. Joyce, not out	5

K. Halligan, b Clarke	1
Sundries	4
Total	85

Bowling: Brother Charles, 5 for 42; Clarke, 2 for 18; Hooper, 1 for 8; Hinchliffe, 1 for 13.

College.

Second Innings.

W. Patterson, b H. Groves	3
I. Brown, b R. Joyce	6
F. Clarke, b R. Joyce	8
Brother Charles, lbw, b H. Groves	7
W. Longmore, b A. Joyce	8
R. Ashdown, b H. Groves	14
L. Hickey, c A. Joyce, b R. Groves	11
J. Lowry, c W. Hunt, b A. Joyce	28
E. Hinchliffe, b R. Groves	14
P. Thompson, c A. Joyce, b R. Joyce	3
N. Hooper, not out	4
Sundries	1

Total 107

Bowling: H. Groves, 3 for 27; R. Joyce, 3 for 28; R. Groves, 2 for 20; A. Joyce, 2 for 30.

Marbro.

Second Innings.

H. Halligan, c Ashdown, b Brother Charles	2
R. Groves, b Brother Charles	5
W. Groves, b Hooper	2
A. Joyce, run out	9
H. Groves, c Clarke, b Brother Charles	2
H. Weston, b Hinchliffe	7
K. Joyce, c and b Brother Charles	5
R. Joyce, b Brother Charles	0
H. W. Halligan, c and b Brother Charles	8
K. Halligan, c Patterson, b Brother Charles	2
W. Hunt, not out	10
Sundries	2

Total 54

Bowling: Brother Charles, 7 for 21; Hinchliffe, 1 for 11; Hooper, 1 for 12.

* * *

THE PRESENT SEASON.

In the present season, we have played only two games to date. One of these, however, was forfeited to us, and in the first we defeated New Norcia by one run on the first innings.

This, the first game of the season, was a very low-scoring game, the bowlers remaining on top throughout. The New Norcia team batted first, but could manage only the meagre total of 46.

The College Eleven followed, but owing to Joe Lanigan's wily slows the side collapsed and were all out for 47.

The Junior Hockey Teams



The Junior hockey teams, captained by Bernard Craig, Richard Woulfe, Peter Thompson, Thomas Duckett and Brendan Rohan, enjoyed a particularly successful season this year. The standard of play was very high, every game in the series being keenly contested. Old Boys look forward to being able to field additional teams from students as they leave College.

HOCKEY

COLLEGE v. OLD BOYS.

The Old Boys' annual re-union at New Norcia provided opportunity to stage another fine exhibition of hockey, when the College, after a stirring battle, were narrowly beaten by the Old Boys.

Fast, rugged play marked the opening stages of the game, but one of the Old Boys' rare spasms of combination gave P. Connaughton an easy goal.

The College forwards attacked repeatedly, only to be driven back by the stubborn backs of the Old Boys. However, showing more speed than their opponents, the College forwards combined well to give L. Hickey an opportunity which he made full use of.

This equalising goal put more vigour into the play, but, on attacking, the Old Boys found the College backs were more steadfast than in the earlier stages of the match. A few minutes before the interval, in a perfect piece of combination in a penalty corner, V. Byrne, shooting hard, found the

nets, to make the half-time scores 2-1 in the Old Boys' favour.

In the second half, College, at a crucial stage of the game, combined wonderfully in an attractive move, which evened the scores. Lardi cleared superbly from goals, and the pass was ably gathered by Thompson on the wing, who centred to Clarke; Clarke then passed to Longmore on the opposite wing, who then managed to pass the half-backs. Carrying on the move, Longmore centred to the circle, where Clarke, with difficulty, shot through a crowded goal.

With five minutes to go, the game had reached a nerve-wracking pitch. The College attacked once more, but Haynes, with a long clearing shot, reached L. Wood on the wing, who dazzled the College backs with excellent stickwork, and flashed the ball into the scoring area. B. Wood, coming through with great speed, made no mistake with a typical shot. College, however, still fought on gamely, but two minutes later the final whistle blew, leaving the scores unchanged.



THE COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM

Standing: W. Longmore, I. Brown, L. Thompson, W. Prosser, L. Hickey, F. Byrne.
Sitting: E. Hinchliffe, B. Lardi, F. Clarke (Captain), J. Macpherson, R. Ashdown.

JUNIOR COMPETITIONS.

As usual at the opening of the season, newcomers were numerous in the Junior Division, and strangers to the hockey stick and to those basic rules designed to benefit the game and protect the player. The first few "scratch" matches were really initiation ceremonies, whose purpose was to enable the new bloods to become accustomed to "the feel of the stick." Mother experience also had her lessons to teach—to be off-side is unlawful; to stand on the ball is unwise; and to tackle from the wrong side is disastrous.

The responsibility of captaincy for the first Colour Competitions was shouldered by Bernard Craig, Richard Woulfe, Peter Thompson and Thomas Duckett. Owing to their efforts, the work of initiation was completed and the standard of hockey improved considerably. Craig's team had little trouble in attaining victory.

At the end of the term, the Junior team, led by Peter Thompson, met the second Senior team. In the early stages of play, we gained a slight lead, but age and experience exerted themselves later, sending the score to 5-1 in favour of the Senior Division.

After the mid-winter break, we embarked on the second half of the season as veterans of the game. Three teams were selected under the leadership of R. Woulfe, P. Thompson and B. Rohan. Not only was every game of the series keenly contested, but the play was more open and faster than previously. Outstanding players were R. Woulfe, as centre half-back; P. Thompson, centre; B. Rohan, centre half-back; N. Hickey, inside right.

The final between Woulfe and Rohan was a "minor epic," and had to be replayed twice before finality was reached in favour of Woulfe, whose team was as follows: R. Woulfe (captain), T. Duckett, G. Mouritz, J. Macpherson, J. Hay, J. Hogg, J. O'Dea, D. Urquhart, R. Henderson, K. Hawker, R. Craig.

Congratulations to the winning team, to the captains, and to all players for the spirit in which the games were played.

* * *

JUVENILE HOCKEY.

"Play up, play up, and play the game" was the spirit in which the Juvenile hockey teams played their two competitions.

Before the mid-winter holidays, the first colour comp. was played, with Leighton, Skipper and Lynch the captains. Skipper's team held the lead right to the final game, in which they went under to Leighton's men.

As might be expected, the standard vastly

improved after the holidays. The new captains were Dunn, Sheiles and Salter.

Quite early in the comp., Sheiles's team, inspired by the dashing play of their captain, took the lead and they seemed to be certain winners of the premiership, but Dunn's men thought otherwise, and in the final—a memorable match—they succeeded in beating the favourites by one goal to nil.

The outstanding players in the forwards were Sheiles, Dunn, Moore, Nash and M. O'Hara; whilst Skipper, Lynch, and I. O'Hara were the pick of the backs, with Salter and Coverley the best of the goalies.

SWIMMING

As the fields round "the Bricky" have been ploughed, the pool has not been serviceable for swimming, consequently the Swimming Carnival was held at Clune's Pool on the occasion of the Annual Picnic.

The results were as follows:—

COLLEGE CHAMPIONS.

Senior Division: R. Ashdown, 1; I. Brown, 2.

Junior Division: V. Cooper, 1; T. Duckett, 2.

Juvenile Division: P. Lynch, 1; E. Nash, 2.

SENIOR EVENTS.

Free-Style: K. Hawker, 1; I. Brown, 2; F. Byrne, 3.

Breast-Stroke: C. Guilfoyle, 1; L. Hickey, 2; R. Ashdown and G. Klarie, 3.

Back-Stroke: R. Ashdown, 1; I. Brown, 2; G. Klarie, 3.

Under-Water: R. Ashdown, 1; G. Klarie, 2; F. Byrne and R. Craig, 3.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

Free-Style: V. Cooper, 1; J. Ring, 2; T. Duckett, 3.

Breast-Stroke: V. Cooper, 1; J. Ring, 2; A. Canova, 3.

Back-Stroke: T. Duckett, 1; V. Cooper, 2.

Under-Water: T. Duckett, 1; K. Loukes, 2; J. Sheiles, 3.

JUVENILE EVENTS.

Free-Style: P. Lynch, 1; E. Nash, 2; P. Dunn, 3.

Breast-Stroke: E. Nash, 1; P. Lynch, 2; J. Armanasco, 3.

Back-Stroke: P. Lynch, 1; E. Nash, 2; J. Armanasco, 3.

Under-Water: J. Armanasco, 1; P. Lynch, 2; E. Nash, 3.

LIFE-SAVING.

G. Klarie and J. Armanasco, 1; C. Guilfoyle and K. Loukes, 2; R. Ashdown and J. Sheiles, 3.

THE RIFLE CLUB

The rifle season for this, our Silver Jubilee year, was opened by a meeting in the Library, during the course of which R. Ashdown was elected captain; A. Preston, vice-captain; and J. Macpherson, secretary. It was proposed and carried that new targets be made, and this was seen to by an able member in G. Hudman, whose work during his short period with us was appreciated by all. Many new members were enrolled at this opening meeting, some of whom were subsequently successful in fighting their way into the first eight places. The shooting was of a much higher standard than that of recent years, only two members failing to secure an average above 50 per cent.

For the purpose of promoting more interest, the club was divided into two teams, under the leadership of the captain and the vice-captain, respectively. Competition was keen, and R. Ashdown's team merited their well-won victory. It was celebrated by a

dinner in the College refectory, when A. Preston, as captain of the opposing team, extended his congratulations to the winners. In his reply, R. Ashdown thanked Brother Ambrose and Brother Cletus for the interest they had shown in the club during the year. Other speeches followed, bringing the evening to a pleasant close.

On October 16, we accepted an invitation for a day's shoot against the Miling Club on their range. Those selected to represent the College were: Brother Cletus, G. Klarie, W. Read, W. Prosser, J. Arkell, J. Ashdown, A. Preston and F. Byrne. Though we proved no match for their experienced marksmen, we certainly had an enjoyable day, thanks to the hospitality of the Miling Club. We look forward to our proposed meeting again next year at our home range, and hope then to render a better account of ourselves. By obtaining the highest aggregate for the College (78 per cent.), J. Arkell secured the silver spoon donated by Miling.

To end up the season, championship shoots were held over all ranges. W. Prosser was



THE COLLEGE RIFLE CLUB

Top Row: L. McKenzie, W. Prosser, N. Hooper, L. Hickey, J. Macpherson, F. Clarke, E. Hinchliffe.
 Middle Row: J. Arkell, L. Thompson, K. Hall, C. Dixon, F. Byrne, C. Guilfoyle, D. Walker.
 Sitting: A. Preston, G. Klarie, R. Ashdown, B. Lardi, W. Read.

champion of the 200 yards and 600 yards, R. Ashdown of the 300 yards, and W. Read of the 400 yards and 500 yards.

The title of champion shot for 1938 was keenly contested, and finally went to G. Klarie, followed closely by W. Read. W. Prosser was voted most improved shot from last season. Highest aggregate in Ashdown's team went to W. Read, G. Klarie not being eligible to compete for this second prize. In Preston's team, the captain himself secured the prize for the best shot, being closely followed by F. Byrne.

The traditional custom of allowing prospective members for 1939 to enjoy a preliminary shoot was carried out on the last afternoon. When the dust and trembling of their first shots settled, they performed quite creditably and give promise of maintaining in the future the present standard of efficiency.

The members of the winning team were: R. Ashdown (captain), G. Klarie, W. Read, W. Prosser, J. Arkell, J. Macpherson, E. Hinchliffe, N. Hooper, C. Guilfoyle, K. Hall.

Members who won Rifle Honours for the season were: G. Klarie, W. Read, R. Ashdown, W. Prosser, J. Arkell, A. Preston, F. Byrne and C. Dixon.

HANDBALL

During the break between the football season and the cricket season we held our annual handball championships under ideal conditions. Competition was very keen in all ages, and some very interesting and close games were witnessed.

In the Under-12 Division the two outstanding players were Gianatti and Armanasco, who contested the final. This was won by a newcomer in Armanasco.

The Under-13 Division contained a more even lot, and the favourite—last year's Under-12 champion (W. Fornero)—disappointed his followers by going under to a newcomer in J. Buswell, who showed good form throughout.

The Under-14 Championship was won easily by J. Hay.

Another setback was given in the Under-15 Section to the supporters of last year's champion, R. Woulfe, who was defeated in the semi-final. The final proved a great tussle between O. Santich and D. Salter. The game was even throughout, Salter winning by three points.

The best competition of the series was provided by the Under-16 competitors. All games were even, and worked up to a climax in the final. After many long rallies in a game that was interesting at all stages, Mouritz won by only one point from I. Brown.

The standard of handball provided by the Open Division was very poor. Of the 20 games played in this division, only one provided any thrills. This was a game in the second round between Prosser and Preston. Preston caused a sensation by winning a very closely-fought game by 21-20.

The championship was won by Clarke, who beat both Longmore and Ashdown in the final round.

The Doubles Championship was confined to the Opens. Here again a poor standard of play was reached. Clarke and Longmore won the final from Prosser and Ashdown.

ATHLETICS

The twenty-fifth Annual Sports Meeting was held on the College Oval on October 9. The day was ideal: one of brilliant sunshine with sufficient wind from the south-west to temper the heat without interfering with the runners.

All the events were keenly contested and, as the teams had been carefully selected, some very close finishes resulted. The three competing teams were: the Blues, captained by R. Ashdown; the Golds, captained by B. Lardi; and the Reds, captained by W. Prosser.

The Age Championships were very interesting, and in most cases were in doubt up to the last event.

In the competition for College Champion, B. Lardi and L. Hickey had equal scores at the beginning of the last race—the 440—but Lardi, with his characteristic determination, took the lead at the start and kept it, finishing winner by three points.

The College Staff, aided by Messrs. P. Clune and J. Thompson, ran off the events without a hitch.

RESULTS.

Following are the results of the day's events:—

College Champion: B. Lardi (71 points), 1; L. Hickey (68 pts.), 2; L. Thompson (21 pts.), 3.

Under-16 Champion: G. Mouritz (63 pts.), 1; I. Brown (55 pts.), 2; W. Longmore (33 pts.), 3.

Under-15 Champion: P. Bardi (55 pts.), 1; A. Button (44 pts.), 2; L. Buswell (29 pts.), 3.

Under-14 Champion: N. Hickey (64 pts.), 1; J. Hay (55 pts.), 2; T. Duckett (19½ pts.), 3.

Under-13 Champion: E. Nash (67 pts.), 1; W. Fornero (48 pts.), 2; J. Buswell (32 pts.), 3.

Under-12 Champion: E. Gianatti (80 pts.), 1; J. Hewitt (40 pts.), 2; M. O'Hara (36½ pts.), 3.

Team Points: Blues (J. Ashdown), 807 points, 1; Golds (B. Lardi), 751½ points, 2; Reds (W. Prosser), 719½ points, 3.

Open Championships.

100 Yards: B. Lardi, 1; L. Thompson, 2; L. Hickey, 3. Time, 11 1-5 secs.

220 Yards: L. Thompson, 1; B. Lardi, 2; L. Hickey, 3. Time, 25 1-5 secs.

440 Yards: B. Lardi, 1; L. Hickey, 2; J. Arkell, 3.

880 Yards: B. Lardi, 1; L. Hickey, 2; J. Arkell, 3. Time, 2 min. 20 2-5 secs.

440 Yards: B. Byrne, 1; A. Preston, 2; C. Guilfoyle, 3.

880 Yards: C. Dixon, 1; C. Guilfoyle, 2.

Under-16 Championships.

100 Yards: B. Hesford, 1; G. Mouritz, 2; I. Brown, 3. Time, 11 3-5 secs.

220 Yards: G. Mouritz, 1; I. Brown, 2; B. Hesford, 3. Time, 26 2-5 secs.

440 Yards: I. Brown, 1; G. Mouritz, 2; W. Longmore, 3.

880 Yards: I. Brown, 1; G. Mouritz, 2; A. Porteous, 3. Time, 2 min. 25 secs.

Hop, Step and Jump: G. Mouritz, 1; I. Brown, 2; W. Longmore, 3. Distance, 36ft. 9in.



WINNERS OF EVENTS IN THE SPORTS MEETING

Mile: W. Prosser, 1; B. Lardi, 2; J. Lowry, 3. Time, 5 min. 10 9-10 secs.

Broad Jump: L. Hickey, 1; B. Lardi, 2; N. Hooper, 3. Distance, 19 feet.

High Jump: N. Hooper, 1; L. Hickey, 2; A. Preston, 3. Height, 5ft. 4½in.

Hop, Step and Jump: B. Lardi, 1; L. Hickey, 2; F. Clarke, 3. Distance, 39 feet.

Hurdles: L. Hickey, 1; B. Lardi, 2; W. Prosser, 3.

Open Handicap Events.

100 Yards: B. Byrne, 1; L. Thompson, 2; J. Arkell, 3.

220 Yards: R. Ashdown, 1; C. Spagnolo, 2; W. Patterson, 3.

Broad Jump: G. Mouritz, 1; I. Brown, 2; W. Longmore, 3. Distance, 16ft. 2½in.

High Jump: G. Mouritz, 1; A. Porteous, 2; P. O'Sullivan, 3. Height, 4ft. 9in.

Hurdles: W. Longmore, 1; I. Brown, 2; A. Porteous, 3.

Under-16 Handicap Events.

100 Yards: B. McGowan, 1; B. Rohan, 2; R. Craig, 3.

220 Yards: P. O'Sullivan, 1; B. Rohan, 2; A. Porteous, 3.

440 Yards: B. Hesford, 1; W. Longmore, 2; R. Craig, 3.

880 Yards: P. O'Sullivan, 1; A. Porteous, 2; I. Brown, 3.

Under-15 Championships.

100 Yards: P. Bardi, 1; A. Button, 2; V. Cooper, 3. Time, 11 4-5 secs.

220 Yards: P. Bardi, 1; A. Button, 2; V. Cooper, 3. Time, 28 3-5 secs.

440 Yards: A. Button, 1; L. Buswell, 2; P. Bardi, 3.

880 Yards: A. Button, 1; L. Buswell, 2; O. Santich, 3.

Broad Jump: P. Bardi, 1; L. Morgan, 2; V. Cooper, 3. Distance, 15ft. 1½in.

High Jump: P. Bardi, 1; L. Morgan, 2; L. Buswell, 3. Height, 4ft. 10½in.

Under-14 Championships.

100 Yards: N. Hickey, 1; J. Hay, 2; J. Sheiles, 3. Time, 12 3-5 secs.

220 Yards: N. Hickey, 1; J. Hay, 2; T. Duckett, 3. Time, 29 secs.

440 Yards: N. Hickey, 1; J. Hay, 2; T. Duckett, 3.

Broad Jump: J. Hay, 1; N. Hickey, 2; J. Sheiles, 3. Distance, 14ft.

High Jump: N. Hickey, 1; J. Hay, 2; T. Duckett, 3. Height, 4ft. 4in.

Hop, Step and Jump: J. Hay, 1; N. Hickey, 2; J. Hogg, 3. Distance, 31ft. 8in.



AGE CHAMPIONS

Front Row: N. Hickey (under 14 years), E. Gianatti (under 12 years),
E. Nash (under 13 years).

Back Row: P. Bardi (under 15 years), B. Lardi (open), G. Mouritz (under 16 years).

Hop, Step and Jump: A. Button, 1; L. Buswell, 2; J. Macpherson, 3. Distance, 33ft. 11in.

Hurdles: P. Bardi, 1; L. Morgan, 2; V. Cooper, 3.

Under-15 Handicap Events.

100 Yards: J. Ring, 1; L. Buswell, 2; R. Henderson, 3.

220 Yards: R. Henderson, 1; J. O'Dea, 2; D. Moore, 3.

440 Yards: J. Yates, 1; L. Buswell, 2; J. O'Dea, 3.

880 Yards: R. Henderson, 1; J. Ring, 2; L. Buswell, 3.

Hurdles: N. Hickey, 1; J. Hay, 2; J. Hogg, 3.

Under-14 Handicap Events.

100 Yards: R. Coverley, 1; J. Hay, 2; K. Loukes, 3.

220 Yards: C. Skipper, 1; K. Loukes, 2; V. O'Hara, 3.

440 Yards: R. Coverley, 1; T. Duckett, 2; V. O'Hara, 3.

Under-13 Championships.

75 Yards: E. Nash, 1; W. Fornero, 2; K. Salter and D. Haddock, 3.

100 Yards: E. Nash, 1; W. Fornero, 2; J. Buswell, 3. Time, 13 1-5 secs.

220 Yards: E. Nash, 1; W. Fornero, 2; J. Buswell, 3. Time, 30 3-5 secs.

440 Yards: E. Nash, 1; J. Buswell, 2; W. Fornero, 3.

Broad Jump: E. Nash, 1; W. Fornero, 2; J. Buswell, 3. Distance, 12ft. 9in.

High Jump: E. Nash, 1; K. Salter, 2; W. Fornero, 3. Height, 4ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Hop, Step and Jump: W. Fornero, 1; J. Buswell, 2; E. Nash, 3.

Hurdles: W. Fornero, 1; E. Nash, 2; J. Buswell, 3.



BRYAN LARDI

Champion Athlete for 1938 and Captain of the COLLEGE XVIII.

Under-13 Handicap Events.

100 Yards: W. Fornero, 1; P. Dunn, 2; P. Panizza, 3.

75 Yards: P. Dunn, 1; E. Nash, 2; J. Buswell, 3.

220 Yards: P. Dunn, 1; K. Salter, 2; A. White, 3.

440 Yards: P. Panizza, 1; A. White, 2; P. Lynch, 3.

Under-12 Championships.

50 Yards: E. Gianatti, 1; M. O'Hara, 2; J. Hewitt, 3.

75 Yards: E. Gianatti, 1; M. O'Hara, 2; J. Hewitt, 3.

100 Yards: E. Gianatti, 1; M. O'Hara, 2; J. Hewitt, 3. Time, 13 4-5 secs.

220 Yards: E. Gianatti, 1; J. Hewitt, 2; K. Fowles, 3. Time, 32 4-5 secs.

Broad Jump: E. Gianatti, 1; K. Prosser, 2; M. O'Hara, 3. Distance, 11ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

High Jump: E. Gianatti, 1; K. Prosser, 2; M. O'Hara, 3.

Hop, Step and Jump: E. Gianatti, 1; J. Hewitt, 2; J. Mayers, 3. Distance, 25ft. 1in.

Hurdles: E. Gianatti, 1; J. Hewitt, 2; J. Armanasco, 3.

Under-12 Handicap Events.

100 Yards: J. Guazzelli, 1; J. Mayers, 2; J. Hewitt, 3.

220 Yards: P. Salvaire, 1; M. O'Hara, 2; J. Hewitt, 3.

Novelty Events.

College Mile: G. Klarie, 1; L. Hickey, 2; J. Lowry, 3.

Tug-o'-War: Blue, 1; Red, 2; Gold, 3.

Teams' Relay: Red, 1; Gold, 2; Blue, 3.

Marathon (two miles).

Open: L. Hickey, 1; J. Arkell, 2; K. Hall, 3. Time, 11 min. 17 1-5 secs.

16 and 15 Years: I. Brown, 1; A. Porteous, 2; A. Canova, 3. Time, 11 min. 40 secs.

14, 13, 12 Years: N. Hickey, 1; T. Duckett, 2; J. Hewitt, 3. Time, 12 min. 57 secs.

Obstacle Race.

Open and 16 Years: G. Klarie, 1; L. Hickey, 2; N. Hooper, 3.

15 and 14 Years: D. Moore, 1; O. Santich, 2; L. Buswell, 3.

13 and 12 Years: J. Buswell, 1; J. Hewitt, 2; E. Nash, 3.

The Field of Sport in After-College Days

DURING his stay within the portals of the College, the student at St. Ildephonsus' is given every opportunity and encouragement to develop his aptitude in every field of sport. Likewise, after he leaves "Alma Mater," the good work inculcated during school days is carried on by the Old Boys' Association. Excluding every other undoubted advantage of membership of the Association, which has been stressed elsewhere, the Association gives ample opportunity to its members to take part in the healthy sports which were fostered at the College. Hockey plays an important part in these sports. Then, too, the grand old games of cricket and football are not forgotten by the Association, which provides many an opportunity for members to play these important branches of sport.

University Examination Results

St. Ildephonsus' College

Leaving Certificate (1937)

- HAYNES, John A.: English, Latin, French, Mathematics A (*distinction*), Mathematics B, Physics (*distinction*), Chemistry.
- HENDERSON, Kevin: English, Latin, French, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics.
- LONGMORE, Philip: English, Latin, French, Mathematics A, Physics, Chemistry.
- John Haynes was awarded a Hackett Bursary to the University.*

Junior Certificate (1937)

- ASHDOWN, Richard: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing A, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping.
- BYRNE, Francis: English, French, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Physics, Drawing A.
- CLARKE, Francis: English, Latin, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Physics, Drawing A, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping.
- FITZGERALD, Richard: English, History, Geography, Mathematics A, Agricultural Science, Drawing A.
- GEE, Robert: English, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing A, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping.
- HARDWICK, Vernon: English, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing A, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping.
- HICKEY, Leo: English, Latin, French, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Drawing A.
- McKENZIE, Vincent: English, History, Geography, Chemistry, Agricultural Science, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping.

- MACPHERSON, James: English, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing A, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping (completed 1937).
- NOSEDA, Val.: English, Spanish, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Drawing A, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping.
- PROSSER, William: English, Latin, French, History, Drawing A, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping.

Alliance Francaise (1937)

- Grade II.*—K. Henderson (*distinction*), W. Longmore (*pass*), L. Thompson (*pass*).
- Grade III.*—R. Ashdown (*pass*), L. Hickey (*pass*), W. Prosser (*pass*).
- Grade IV.*—E. Hinchliffe (*distinction and first prize*), B. Hesford (*pass*), H. Rustand (*pass*), L. Crouch (*pass*).

[All candidates presented were successful in obtaining certificates. In a letter to the College, dated December 7, 1937, the examiner (Mr. George Irving) said: "I have been analysing the marks of the Alliance candidates. It occurs to me that you may be interested to know that New Norcia candidates obtained the highest percentages in the Orals, in the Written and in the Totals . . ."]

Alliance Francaise (1938)

- Grade I.*—Wilfrid Longmore (*pass*).
- Grade II.*—Richard Ashdown (*pass*), Leo Hickey (*pass*).
- Grade III.*—Eric Hinchliffe (*distinction*), first place in the State; Brian Hesford (*distinction*), Francis Byrne (*pass*).
- Grade IV.*—Ian Brown (*distinction*), Noel Hickey (*distinction*), John O'Dea (*pass*), Patrick O'Sullivan (*pass*), Donald Urquhart (*pass*), Richard Woulfe (*pass*), James Yates (*distinction*).

St. Gertrude's College

Leaving Certificate (1937)

KNOX THOMSON, Kathleen: Botany (*distinction*), Drawing (*distinction*), English, French, Industrial History and Economics, Agricultural Science, Music, Mathematics A (Junior).

Junior Certificate (1937)

BATEMAN, Norma: English, History, Geography, Biology-Botany, Drawing A.

BENTON, Ellis: English, French, History, Geography, Drawing A, Music.

BIANCHINI, Dorina: English, French, Italian, Biology-Botany, Drawing A, Music (1936), Mathematics A (1937).

CANOVA, Thelma: English, History, Geography, Biology-Botany, Drawing A, Music.

FITZGERALD, Johanna: English, French, Geography, Mathematics A, Biology-Botany, Drawing A, Music (1936), Mathematics B (1937).

HILET, Joan: English, Mathematics A, Biology-Botany, Drawing A.

MORGAN, Mary: English, History, Geography, Mathematics A, Biology-Botany, Drawing A, Music.

PETROFF, Nela: English, History, Geography, Biology-Botany.

UNDERDOWN, Patricia: English, French, History, Biology-Botany, Drawing A, Agricultural Science.

Music

University of W.A. Examinations, 1938

Grade I.—(*Pianoforte*): J. Fitzgerald (*pass*).

Grade II.—(*Pianoforte*): V. Lanigan (*honours*), M. Morgan (*credit*), J. Daniels (*pass*).

Grade III.—(*Pianoforte*): T. Canova, M. Morgan, M. Chitty (*credit*), B. Bromham (*pass*).

Grade IV.—(*Pianoforte*): M. Gregson, O. Maley (*credit*), N. Auguste, P. Macpherson, M. Scully (*pass*).

Grade V.—(*Pianoforte*): B. Rodway (*honours*), M. Baseden, E. Maffina (*credit*), J. Neumann, G. Edgar (*pass*).

Grade VI.—(*Pianoforte*): V. Davis, J. Lanigan (*honours*), J. Gurner (*credit*).

Preparatory *Pianoforte*.—M. Lanigan (*pass*).

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

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

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

Grade VI.—(*Violin*): F. Bellito (*credit*).

Grade III.—(*Theory*): M. Morgan, V. Lanigan (*honours*), P. Ingram (*credit*).

Grade IV.—(*Theory*): M. Morgan (*honours*), T. Canova (*credit*).

Grade V.—(*Theory*): M. Baseden (*credit*).

Grade II.—(*Musical Perception*): J. Fitzgerald, D. Bianchini (*credit*).

Grade III.—(*Musical Perception*): M. Gregson (*credit*), N. Auguste, P. Macpherson, M. Scully, M. Chitty (*pass*).

Trinity College Theory Examination

Advanced *Intermediate*.—J. Fitzgerald, D. Bianchini (*honours*).

Intermediate.—P. Ingram (*pass*).

Junior.—M. Gregson, T. Canova, M. Morgan, L. Leahy, I. Brennan, M. Paterson, N. Auguste, P. Herd, M. Baseden (*honours*).

Preparatory.—J. Neumann, O. Maley, E. Bingham, B. Rodway, M. Chitty, M. Scully (*honours*).

The Prize List

Leaving Certificate Class	Junior Certificate Class	Junior Certificate Class (continued)	Sub-Junior Class
<i>Aggregate—</i> Wilfrid Longmore Leonard Thompson Christopher Dixon	<i>Religion—</i> B. Lardi B. Hesford L. Buswell	<i>Mathematics B—</i> E. Hinchliffe B. Rohan B. Hesford	<i>Aggregate—</i> N. Hickey J. Yates D. Urquhart
<i>Religious Knowledge—</i> Leonard Thompson Wilfrid Longmore Christopher Dixon	<i>Aggregate—</i> E. Hinchliffe B. Hesford B. Rohan	<i>Chemistry—</i> E. Hinchliffe B. Hesford B. Lardi	<i>Religion—</i> J. Yates N. Hickey P. O'Sullivan
<i>Fourth Year Class</i>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL PRIZES:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dux of the College (Prize presented by R. P. Rodriguez, Esq.): WILFRID LONGMORE</p> <hr style="width: 20%; margin: auto;"/> <p style="text-align: center;">Good Conduct (Gold Medal presented by Lord Abbot of New Norcia): GEORGE KLARIE</p> <hr style="width: 20%; margin: auto;"/> <p style="text-align: center;">Alliance Francaise (Gold Medal presented by T. L. Williams, Esq., Dip. D.S.): ERIC HINCHLIFFE (First Place in W.A. in Grade III.)</p> </div>		<i>History—</i> N. Hickey J. Yates R. Woulfe
<i>Aggregate—</i> R. Ashdown L. Hickey F. Byrne	<i>English—</i> E. Hinchliffe B. Hesford I. Brown	<i>Physics—</i> E. Hinchliffe A. Preston B. Hesford	<i>English—</i> N. Hickey J. Yates R. Woulfe
<i>Religious Knowledge—</i> R. Ashdown F. Byrne F. Clarke	<i>History—</i> B. Lardi E. Hinchliffe D. Walker	<i>Drawing—</i> E. Hinchliffe W. Patterson B. Lardi	<i>Latin—</i> N. Hickey J. Yates D. Urquhart
<i>English—</i> R. Ashdown J. Macpherson L. Hickey	<i>Latin—</i> E. Hinchliffe B. Hesford D. Walker	<i>Bookkeeping—</i> L. Buswell E. Hinchliffe B. Rohan	<i>French—</i> N. Hickey J. Yates R. Woulfe
<i>Latin—</i> W. Prosser R. Ashdown L. Hickey	<i>French—</i> E. Hinchliffe B. Hesford D. Walker	<i>Geography—</i> W. Read J. Lowry A. Arkell	<i>Mathematics A—</i> N. Hickey J. Yates R. Lovering
<i>French—</i> R. Ashdown W. Prosser L. Hickey	<i>Mathematics A—</i> B. Rohan E. Hinchliffe B. Lardi	<i>Agricultural Science—</i> W. Read J. Lowry K. Hawker	<i>Geometry—</i> N. Hickey J. Yates A. Porteous
<i>Mathematics—</i> L. Hickey J. Macpherson R. Ashdown		<i>Biology—</i> K. Hawker.	<i>Science—</i> N. Hickey J. Yates P. O'Sullivan
<i>Chemistry—</i> F. Clarke L. Hickey J. Macpherson			<i>Drawing—</i> R. Henderson A. Porteous D. Salter
<i>Physics—</i> F. Clarke R. Ashdown F. Byrne			<i>Bookkeeping—</i> N. Hickey J. Yates D. Urquhart
<i>Drawing—</i> J. Macpherson F. Byrne C. Dixon			<i>First Year Class</i>
			<i>Religion—</i> J. Hay G. Klarie R. Coverley

First Year Class (continued)	Sixth Class (continued)	Fifth Class (continued)	Fourth Class (continued)
<i>Latin</i> —	<i>Arithmetic</i> —	<i>Christian Doctrine</i> —	<i>Christian Doctrine</i> —
J. Hogg	K. Hall	E. Gianatti	K. Prosser
P. Thompson	C. Skipper	M. O'Hara	J. Guazzelli
J. Hay	P. Lynch	V. O'Hara	K. Fowles
<i>Geometry</i> —	<i>History</i> —	<i>Arithmetic</i> —	<i>Arithmetic</i> —
P. Thompson	D. Haddock	B. Bevan	J. Guazzelli
J. Hogg	C. Skipper	M. O'Hara	K. Prosser
J. Hay	P. Lynch	J. Mayers	B. Thompson
<i>Aggregate</i> —	<i>Geography</i> —	<i>History</i> —	<i>History</i> —
J. Hogg	C. Skipper	J. Mayers	K. Prosser
P. Thompson	D. Haddock	E. Gianatti	J. Guazzelli
O. Santich	A. White	M. O'Hara	B. Thompson
<i>French</i> —	<i>Drawing</i> —	<i>Geography</i> —	<i>Geography</i> —
J. Hogg	C. Skipper	M. O'Hara	J. Guazzelli
O. Santich	E. Nash	E. Gianatti	K. Prosser
P. Thompson	K. Salter	V. O'Hara	K. Fowles
<i>Science</i> —	<i>Dictation</i> —	<i>Drawing</i> —	<i>Drawing</i> —
J. Hogg	D. Haddock	E. Gianatti	J. Guazzelli
G. Klarie	C. Skipper	J. Hewitt	P. Salvaire
W. Halliday	K. Salter	B. Bevan	K. Prosser
<i>English</i> —	<i>Recitation</i> —	<i>Recitation</i> —	<i>Dictation</i> —
K. Loukes	A. White	B. Bevan	J. Guazzelli
P. Thompson	D. Haddock	M. O'Hara	B. Thompson
J. Hogg	E. Nash	V. O'Hara	K. Prosser
<i>Arithmetic</i> —	<i>Care of Books</i> —	<i>Recitation</i> —	<i>Recitation</i> —
J. Hogg	C. Skipper	M. O'Hara	K. Fowles
J. Hay	P. Lynch	J. Mayers	K. Prosser
L. Morgan	E. Nash	P. Lanigan	B. Thompson
<i>Drawing</i> —	<i>Reading</i> —	<i>Care of Books</i> —	<i>Care of Books</i> —
W. Halliday } <i>aeq.</i>	A. White	M. O'Hara	K. Prosser
G. Klarie } <i>aeq.</i>	D. Haddock	E. Gianatti	J. Guazzelli
V. Cooper } <i>aeq.</i>	C. Skipper	M. O'Hara	K. Fowles
<i>History</i> —	<i>Writing</i> —	B. Bevan	<i>Reading</i> —
J. Hogg	A. White	<i>Writing</i> —	K. Prosser
P. Thompson	C. Skipper	M. O'Hara	B. Thompson
W. Halliday	P. Lynch	J. Hewitt	K. Fowles
<i>Algebra</i> —	<i>Bible History</i> —	E. Gianatti	<i>Writing</i> —
O. Santich	D. Haddock	<i>Bible History</i> —	K. Prosser
J. Hogg	C. Skipper	J. Mayers	J. Guazzelli
P. Thompson	P. Lynch	M. O'Hara	K. Fowles
<i>Bookkeeping</i> —	<i>Composition</i> —	B. Bevan	<i>Bible History</i> —
J. Hogg	C. Skipper	<i>Composition</i> —	J. Guazzelli
O. Santich	A. White	B. Bevan	K. Prosser
K. Loukes	E. Nash	M. O'Hara	P. Salvaire
	<i>Grammar</i> —	E. Gianatti	<i>Composition</i> —
Sixth Class	P. Lynch	<i>Grammar</i> —	K. Prosser
<i>Aggregate</i> —	A. White	B. Bevan	J. Guazzelli
C. Skipper	K. Salter	M. O'Hara	K. Fowles
P. Lynch		V. O'Hara	<i>Grammar</i> —
A. White			K. Prosser
<i>Christian Doctrine</i> —	Fifth Class	Fourth Class	J. Guazzelli
P. Lynch	<i>Aggregate</i> —	<i>Aggregate</i> —	K. Fowles
C. Skipper	M. O'Hara	K. Prosser	
K. Salter	B. Bevan	J. Guazzelli	
	E. Gianatti	K. Fowles	

The College Roll

Arkell, James	Hawker, Kenneth	O'Hara, Vincent
Armanasco, John	Hay, John	O'Sullivan, Patrick
Ashdown, Richard	Henderson, Richard	Panizza, Peter
Bardi, Peter	Henderson, Vaughan	Patterson, William
Bevan, Brian	Hesford, Brian	Porteous, Alan
Bevan, Vernon	Hewitt, John	Preston, Alan
Bowen, Patrick	Hickey, Leo	Prosser, Kevin
Brown, Ian	Hickey, Noel	Prosser, William
Burke, Stanley	Hinchliffe, Eric	Read, William
Buswell, Joseph	Hogg, John	Ring, John
Buswell, Leonard	Holt, Bevan	Rohan, Brendan
Byrne, Francis	Hooper, Neil	Rustand, Halvor J.
Campbell, Royal	Klarie, George	Salter, Donald
Canova, Alan	Lardi, Bryan	Salter, Kenneth
Clarke, Francis	Leaman, Denis	Salvaire, Peter
Cooper, Harold	Leighton, Hugh	Santich, Otto
Cooper, Victor	Longmore, Wilfrid	Sheiles, John
Cousins, Douglas	Loukes, Kenneth	Skipper, Clive
Coverley, Ross	Lovering, Raymond	Smilley, John
Craig, Bernard	Lowry, James	Spagnolo, Cono
Craig, Reginald	Lynch, Peter	Taylor, James
Curtis, Raymond	McGowan, Barnet	Thompson, Leonard
Dixon, Christopher	Macpherson, James	Thompson, Peter
Dixon, James	Macpherson, John	Urquhart, Donald
Duckett, Thomas	McKenzie, Laurence	Walker, Donnelly
Dunbar, Norman	Maffina, Joseph	White, Alan
Dunn, Patrick	Mayers, John	Woulfe, Richard
Fornero, William	Mitchell, David	Yates, James
Fowles, Keith	Moore, Denis	
Gell, Garnet	Moran, Bryan	DAY PUPILS:
Gianatti, Ernest	Morgan, Leo	Belletto, Nunzio
Guilfoyle, Cecil	Mouritz, Gregory	Butler, James
Guazzelli, Joseph	Nash, Edward	Lanigan, Gerard
Haddock, Desmond	O'Dea, John	Lanigan, Peter
Hall, Kenneth	O'Hara, Malcolm	Paternitti, Sebastiano
Halliday, William	O'Hara, Ian	Thompson, Brendan

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION
TO
St. Ildephonsus' College
NEW NORCIA, (W.A.)

Name in full

Day, Month, and Year of Birth

Religion of Boy

Name of Parent or Guardian

Postal Address

Place of previous Instruction

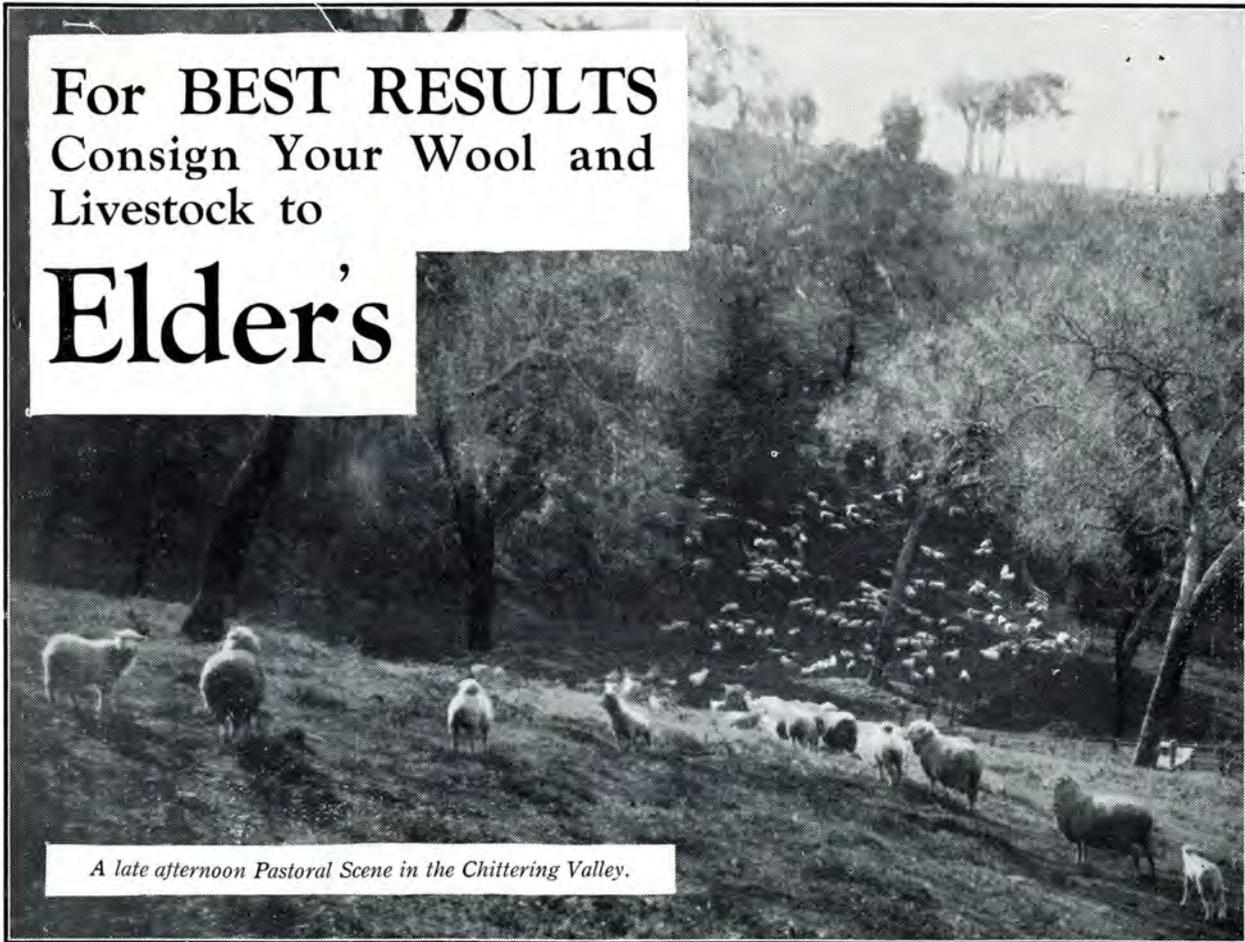
Standard attained at last School

Signature of Parent or Guardian

WHEN desiring to send a boy to the College, parents should fill in this form and send it to the Director, who will then send a Railway Concession Form, which will enable the holder to travel to the College at a very reduced rate.

For **BEST RESULTS**
Consign Your Wool and
Livestock to

Elder's



A late afternoon Pastoral Scene in the Chittering Valley.



J. M. J.

St. Ildephonsus' College

New Norcia, Western Australia

(Conducted by the Marist Brothers)

THE COLLEGE was erected by the late Bishop Torres at an outlay of some £25,000. The structure is Byzantine in style, quadrangular in form, with cloisters and court within, thus ensuring the greatest coolness in all apartments, which are lofty and well ventilated. ¶ The Chapel—a distinctive feature of the College—is a gem of architecture, and runs almost the full height of the building. ¶ The College is beautifully located in the heart of the grand Benedictine Settlement of New Norcia. ¶ The purpose of the Lord Abbot is to bring Catholic Education within the reach of the masses. The aim of the Brothers is to second this laudable design by imparting a truly Christian education and affording every opportunity to their students of pursuing knowledge. ¶ The course of studies comprises a thorough knowledge in Religion, in addition to Greek, Latin, Modern Languages, Mathematics, History, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Book-keeping and Drawing. ¶ Students are prepared for the Junior and Leaving Examinations and the Entrance Examination to the Western Australian University. ¶ Exceptional advantages are offered for the study of Instrumental Music.

*Applications for admission and further
particulars to be made to the
BROTHER DIRECTOR*

1895

1899

BOAN BROS

1906

1938

1912

When you see that magnificent structure known as Boans Limited, it seems like a fairy story when you're told that 43 years ago the spot where Boans Limited stands to-day was only a swamp. The reason for the phenomenal success of this huge Department Store is explained in the simple motto of its founder—

BOANS
for Service

It's a 100 per cent. West Australian institution.

St. Gertrude's College

New Norcia



Conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph for the Education
of Young Ladies



The Course of Education includes a thorough English Education

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Piano,
Violin, Theory of Music, Drawing.
Painting (Oils and Water Colours), Plain and
Ornamental Needlework.

Pupils are prepared for the Junior and Leaving Examinations

For further particulars apply to SISTER SUPERIOR



The Perth Home of
CHEVROLET
The World's Best Seller

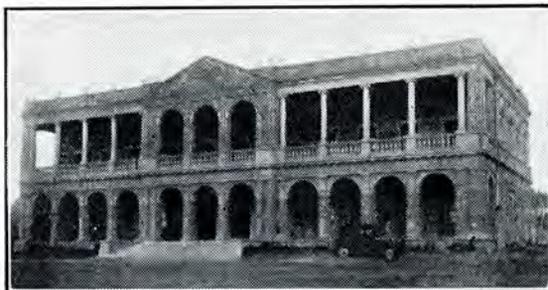
THE CAR THAT
IS COMPLETE .. !

“Public Favourite No. 1”



W.A. DISTRIBUTORS:

SYDNEY ATKINSON MOTORS LTD.
TEMPLE COURT PERTH
• QUEEN STREET FREMANTLE •



New Norcia Hostel

NEW NORCIA

Unique for Accommodation, Position, Locality
and Tariff.

Tourists and General Public Catered For.

Private Motor Garage

TARIFF - - - 11/- per day

Write or Phone *The Manageress.* Phone: New Norcia 4

IN EVERY DISTRICT IN EVERY FIELD

Sunshine, Massey Harris

MACHINES and IMPLEMENTS

Will Increase Your Yield!

The New Oil Bath, Ball and Roller Bearing MASSEY HARRIS MOWER



FINEST PRODUCTION YET IN MOWING EQUIPMENT—CLEAN CUTTING—LIGHT DRAUGHT—SMOOTH RUNNING—LONG LIFE. This Mower cuts with ease—cleanly and in the heaviest of crops. Precision engineered throughout to give the best service for the longest time. No clogging or binding. No Wheel Slippage. Above all—IT IS DEPENDABLE. The Ball and Roller Bearings throughout help to make this machine the sweetest running Mower on the market to-day.

Available in sizes—4ft., 4½ft., 5ft., 5½ft., and 6ft. cut.

THE WARREN FARMER MILKING MACHINE

THE LEADER OF ALL MILKING MACHINES

SUPREME FOR ITS SIMPLICITY—SUPREME FOR ITS EFFICIENCY—AND ABOVE ALL—FOR ITS NATURAL CALF-LIKE ACTION.

The Warren Farmer is the simplest Milking Machine made. It has no Vacuum Tank, no Releaser, no Pulsator. The Vacuum is separately and instantly adjustable for each individual cow. Quickly convertible for herd-testing. Easily cleaned.

Confine your attention to a plant which has been proved—tested, and which has upheld its wonderful reputation over a long period. You can milk direct into a bucket, if you desire, and still comply with all health regulations. Our special dairy adviser will call and explain everything and you are under no obligation to purchase. Just write us if you are interested, and the best possible advice is yours, and free.

**The SUNDIAL ENGINE combines well with
The WARREN FARMER MILKING MACHINE**



A complete range of machines and implements for the Fruit Grower, Vigneron, Market Gardener, Dairyman and Wheat Grower. SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT OR WRITE DIRECT TO

H. V. McKay Massey Harris Pty. Ltd.

Showroom and Office: CORNER MURRAY AND KING STREETS, PERTH.
Warehouse: MAYLANDS. Agencies: ALL AGRICULTURAL CENTRES.

Scientific Apparatus

You will find Faulding's a very understanding House to deal with whenever you need scientific apparatus of any description. Not only does the firm use much scientific apparatus itself in its own laboratories, but also carries large and modern stocks for those in need of them. Enquiries are welcomed and promptly attended to. Full information and practical advice are always available and willingly given.



E.H. FAULDING & CO. LTD.

Wholesale Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists
PERTH

*For the Finest Assortment and
Best Values in all . . .*

Catholic Goods

for Church, School, Home or
Private Use

The House for all Catholic Goods :

PELEGRINI & Co. Pty. Ltd.

Church Furnishers - - Booksellers - - School Suppliers

776 Hay Street - (Opp. Foy's) - Perth

Phone B1655

Telegraphic Address: PELEGRINI, PERTH

Also at SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, ADELAIDE, BRISBANE, TOWNSVILLE



Millars' Timber

IS—THE BEST—FOR

Building Construction

JARRAH .. KARRI .. WANDOO



Millars' modern method of hauling jarrah logs.

TIMBER—All sizes and lengths.

JOINERY—Stock and special designs.

BRICKS—The famous Cardup red.

PLYWOOD, Veneers, Flush Doors.

Galv. Iron, Cement, Plaster and Asbestos Sheets. Builders' Hardware,
Wire Nails, etc. Kalsomine. Rogers' Paints, Varnish, Enamels.

Millars' Timber and Trading Co. Ltd.

Head Office: SAINT GEORGE'S HOUSE, PERTH.

Teleg.: "MILTRADE." *Prompt Attention and Service.* Phone: B4141



Mr. T. OUTRIDGE

*Ask for Seasonal
Sports Price Lists*

SPORTS Service

Whatever your game is, be it Cricket, Tennis, Bowls, Croquet, or any other Sport, your needs are amply catered for at Harris, Scarfe and Sandovers. Mr. T. Outridge, Mr. A. Evans, and other prominent sportsmen are on the Sports Staff, and all are keen to give careful attention to all inquiries.



Mr. ALLAN EVANS

*Ask for Seasonal
Sports Price Lists*

Harris, Scarfe & Sandovers

The State's Premier Sports Warehouse, Hay Street, Perth

FOR SMOOTH-FITTING SMARTNESS



For All Sports Wear

Tennis, golf and cricket—all active sports demand Gripu and Golfit trousers, those tailored trousers with the built-in waistband that holds them snugly in position. See the new Gripu and Golfit range at local stores in creams, flannels and worsteds.

GRIPU and GOLFIT SPORTS TROUSERS

No belts or side straps mar the smooth lines of Gripu and Golfit trousers. The resilient, hidden, Gripu and Golfit waistband holds trousers and shirt comfortably in position. It's instantly adjustable to any needed tension.

Manufactured by

Goode, Durrant & Murray Ltd. . . . Perth



AHERN'S

Renowned for

Boys' and Youths' Clothing

AHERN'S are suppliers of College Clothing for many of West Australia's Public Schools. They are also renowned for general wear for boys and youths. Keen values, sound qualities, and general reliability are factors in the popularity of this Store for juvenile wear. Try Ahern's when next you are outfitting your boy.

St. Ildephonsus Old Boys' BLAZERS

AHERN'S are authorised suppliers of St. Ildephonsus Old Boys' Blazers. Made to your measure for 47/6 complete. Country members should write for self-measurement form.

Mills & Ware's Biscuits

Mills and Ware's Biscuits are always fresh, crisp, and dainty, and offer you a choice of over a hundred different varieties.



Where Old Boys Meet!



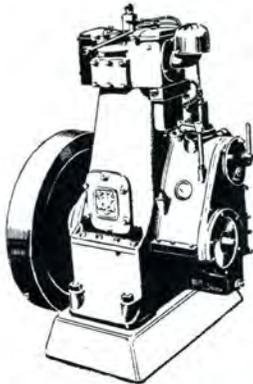
DR. FRANK GUILFOYLE

- Among Old Boys of St. Ildephonsus' College, "Meet you at the Australia" has become the accepted mode of making a rendezvous. They do this knowing that at the Australia, under the guidance of genial mine host Dr. Frank Guilfoyle (himself an Old Boy), their wants are catered for in a homely, pleasant environment . . . Whether it be for a quick drink, a luncheon or dinner engagement, a smoke social or party, the Hotel Australia provides faultless service. Excellent accommodation is available for country visitors.

HOTEL AUSTRALIA

MURRAY STREET . . . PERTH

There's a Ronaldson-Tippett Plant for every purpose!



★
**Vertical
 PETROL
 ENGINES**
by
**RONALDSON-
 TIPPETT**

The Ronaldson-Tippett Roller Bearing Vertical Petrol Engine represents the finest high grade power unit obtainable. . . . Its in-built quality sets an entirely new standard in modern petrol engines. Available in 1½ to 8 h.p.



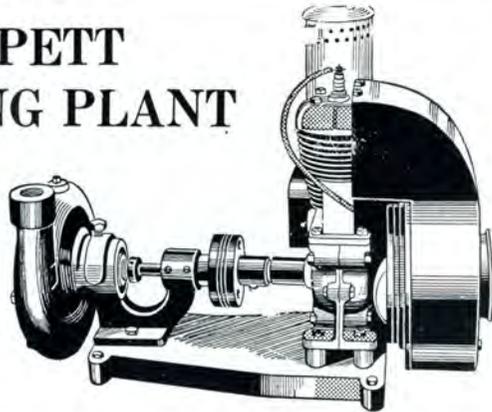
**Ronaldson-Tippett
 LIGHTING PLANTS
 for long service!**

Foremost Australian Engineers are of the unanimous opinion that the slow speed heavy duty engine, substantial dynamo, and larger bearings of the Ronaldson-Tippett Lighting Plant will give two or three times the life of high speed sets. . . Available in 30 models.

RONALDSON-TIPPETT Self-contained PUMPING PLANT

Will run from FIVE to EIGHT hours
 on ONE Gallon of Petrol.

The Ronaldson-Tippett Self-contained Pumping Plant will deliver 800 gallons of water per hour against a total head of 45ft. and 1000 gallons against 30ft., operating for five to eight hours on one gallon of petrol according to waterhead and speed. Such amazing economy is only one of the money saving features of this extraordinary pumping plant. . . . It is made and **guaranteed** by the largest and oldest manufacturers of engines in the Southern Hemisphere.



M^cLean Bros & Rigg L^{TD}
 104 MURRAY STREET PERTH and at KALGOORLIE . .

Write for full particulars, prices, etc., TO-DAY.

B. ROSENSTAMM

61, 63, 65 KING ST., PERTH

*Leather and Grindery
Merchant*

*Saddlery and Harness
Manufacturer*

Motor Trimmers' and
Upholsterers' Requisites
Agents for Dr. Scholls Foot Comforts

We manufacture the Celebrated
"BULLOCK" BRAND SOLE LEATHER

Manufacturers of Pump Buckets, Wash-
ers, all classes of Mechanical Leathers,
and all classes of highest grade
Leather Belting.

BOWRA AND O'DEA

Undertakers

159 PIER STREET
PERTH

Business Phone: B 4308
Private Phones: B 3376 & B 6717

Carroll's

Limited

Educational Specialists

BOOKS
PRINTING
STATIONERY



New and Secondhand Text Books

566 Hay Street, Perth

SHERWIN- WILLIAMS

PAINTS *and*
VARNISHES

The World's Best Quality
Manufactured in Australia

BARNETT BROS. (1934) LTD.
Distributors

203-209 Hay Street, Perth

Telephone (5 lines) B 7111

PELLEGRINI & CO. PTY. LTD.

Educational Booksellers and Stationers

- PELLEGRINI'S supply at keen prices text books and all school requisities for secondary and primary schools.



★
776 HAY STREET,
PERTH
(Opposite Foy's)

REX Cheddar Cheese

Quality Unsurpassed!



Note the Full Cream Matured Flavour

Manufactured by
FOGGITT JONES PTY LTD.

Manufacturers of the famous

REX brand . . . CAMP PIE
REX brand BAKED BEANS
REX . CANNED SAUSAGES
REX quality SMALL GOODS
REX . . BACON and HAMS

FOGGITT JONES PTY. LTD.

Factory: BELLEVUE, W.A.

Head Office: PERTH.

Branches: FREMANTLE, KALGOORLIE

TRUE TO TRADITION

True to the tradition of maintaining quality always, PLAISTOWES have firmly established their confections and food products upon the buying public of Western Australia. For nearly half a century they have manufactured quality confections that are second to none in Australia. Confections that are at all times acceptable.

Viceroy Chocolates, Aurora Jubes, National Mixture, Toffee-de-Luxe ($\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Tablets), Fulcreem Co.'s Custard, Don Jellies. All these names are familiar, because of the living testimonials created by the healthy, satisfied, all-Australian family of PLAISTOWE patrons.

Make this Christmas one of joy and happiness by giving PLAISTOWE'S Delicious Chocolates and Toffees . . . they are always in good taste.

Always insist on.
Plaistowe's

Manufacturers of Plaistowe's Chocolates and Confections
 and Fulcreem Co's Food Specialities.

New Norcia Famous Wines

Awarded several prizes and highly recommended "Centenary Royal Show," 1929, and "Jubilee Royal Show," 1935.

		Per Gall
		s. d.
	Claret	7 6
	Old Sherry	19 6
	Convalescent Wine	19 6
CASH WITH	Dry White	10 0
ORDER, PLUS	Sweet White	13 6
FREIGHT. . . .	Port	13 6

Benedictine Community Stores

New Norcia, W.A.

Wholly set up, printed, and published in Australia by
The People's Printing and Publishing Company of Western Australia Limited
38-40-42-44-46 Stirling Street, Perth, Western Australia

Photographs and Engravings by
Art Photo Engravers
13 James Street, Perth

