

Magazine



St. Joseph's College,
New Norcia, W.A.

Christmas, 1939

St. Ildephonsus' College Magazine



*New Norcia
Western Australia*

Christmas, 1939



ST. ILDEPHONSUS' COLLEGE



FOREWORD

ANOTHER year has added its days to the irrecoverable past, and again our Magazine goes forth with its record of our activities.

In comparison with the great events of the world outside, our doings in peaceful New Norcia may seem insignificant, but they are the doings of our world, and reflect, on their small scale, the vast world movements of an eventful year.

Individuals among us have had their trials, their triumphs, and their setbacks in study and sport and mutual association. Sporting teams have had their victories and their defeats; at one period nearly half the effective roll has been laid low by sickness; yet through all the vicissitudes of individuals and groups, the Catholic life of the school has gone on.

So the year has seen, on the grander scale of the nations, the extinction, at the will of one man, of states set up by committees of men.

It has seen in Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, new persecutions of religion. It has seen, in Spain, after two years of bitter strife, the triumph of national spirit and religion over the efforts of godless Communism to abolish them both. It has seen the death of one of the most illustrious of the sovereign Pontiffs, Pius XI., and the immediate election of a successor, already illustrious.

It has seen the beginning of a struggle which threatens to develop into another world war.

Amid all this instability stands unmoved, rising above the defection of individuals and of groups, pursuing its development in spite of persecution, and calling all men, the Kingdom of Christ the King.

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 beat upon our way
Undeviating, till the crown is won.
O faithful Sea-star! by the guiding ray,
"Keep thou our lives unblemished," hear the pray'r
We breathe to thee, O Fairest of the fair.

—Rev. Brother Stanislaus.



HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XII.

THE NEW SOVEREIGN PONTIFF

The following Press excerpts interestingly recall the election and events in the life of His Holiness Pope Pius XII. The text of the Pope's first Encyclical is also given.

VATICAN CITY, March 2.—Cardinal Pacelli, Cardinal Secretary of State, has been elected Pope. His title will be Pius XII. Cardinal Pacelli was elected in the third ballot on his sixty-third birthday.

White smoke from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel, at 5.30 p.m., local time, provided the first news of the election, then the words, "Habemus Pontificem" ("We have a Pope") from the Vatican wireless rose over the tremendous cheering crowd in St. Peter's Square.

The station broadcast an appeal to the people of Rome to gather in the Square and hear the proclamation. The announcer was obviously most excited. Troops were immediately drafted to the Square, to which thousands flocked.

The new Pope appeared on the balcony at 6.15 p.m. as trumpets rang out the Papal March. He was robed in white Papal vestments and was greeted with the wildest excitement. Cheering and the singing of the hymn, "Christ the King Reigneth," were interspersed with shouts of "Long Live the Pope."

His Holiness was finally able to give the benediction, "Urbi et Orbi" ("To the city and to the world").

After the election ritual, Cardinal Pacelli returned to his Conclave cell.

After the Angelus had been chanted in the Basilica of St. Peter, and after the departure of the last of the laity, the Pope descended the stairs to the grotto of St. Peter, where Pius XI. is buried. The new Pope expressed the wish to be alone before the tomb of the man who had been his teacher and who frequently had referred to him as "Our beloved son." He knelt for five minutes at the tomb, then went to his cell, in which had been placed, as the result of his wish, the simple bedstead on which his predecessor died.

His Holiness Pope Pius XII. brings to his exalted office exceptional talents and a wide and valuable experience. He has had a bril-

liant career as a diplomatic representative of the Holy See, particularly in connection with Germany, and his gifts as an orator and a linguist would of themselves be sufficient to make him notable. The following brief biographical sketch, contributed by His Lordship Bishop Liston to the "New Zealand Herald," will be read with particular interest by reason of the added element of personal impression:—

"Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, born at Rome on March 2, 1876, was elected Pope on his birthday, 1939, at the age of 63. He is a member of a family that has long been distinguished in the service of the Church. His father was a brilliant lawyer, and his brother, Francesco, a counsellor to the Vatican, was one of the principal actors for the Pope in the negotiations with Signor Mussolini, extending over two years, for the settlement of the Roman Question on February 11, 1929.

"After his studies at the University in Rome, the young priest, who was ordained in 1899, served as professor at the Appollinare Seminary, and later, as one of the officials who supervise the work of the Church throughout the world in the Roman Congregations. He himself revealed in the course of a visit to the United States in 1936 that he had been on the point of accepting a professorship in law at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C., when he was invited by Cardinal Merry del Val, then Secretary of State, to devote himself entirely to the diplomatic service of the Church.

Nuncio to Germany.

"Thus he became in turn Under-Secretary and Secretary of the Congregation for Foreign Ecclesiastical Affairs, serving with Cardinal Merry del Val under Pope Pius X. and with Cardinal Gasparri under Pope Benedict XV.

"His first important position was that of Papal Nuncio to Bavaria, in 1917, and in the course of that year he played a prominent part in the last effort made by Pope

Benedict XV. to secure consideration for proposals of peace by the nations then at war. After the pact of Locarno, Monsignor Pacelli, now Nuncio to Germany, with residence at Berlin, had much to do in the restoration of friendly relations between France and Germany. The Concordat between the Holy See and Prussia was one of his works as Nuncio.

"On the retirement from office of Cardinal Gasparri in 1930, Cardinal Pacelli, who had been created Cardinal in the preceding December, became Secretary of State, and entered upon a period of nine years of close collaboration and friendship with Pope Pius XI. He comes now to his high office with the fullest knowledge and experience of the problems that concern the Church and the world."

Vatican City, March 3.—In his first broadcast to the world, Pope Pius XII. to-day followed in the footsteps of his predecessor by pleading for peace between the nations.

Before pronouncing his message to the world, His Holiness reviewed the Palatine Guards and afterwards went to the Sistine Chapel for the third adoration of the Cardinals. The Cardinals, wearing purple instead of the violet required for the Conclave, approached the Throne in turn and kissed the Pope's hand while the choir sang the "Te Deum."

His Holiness in his broadcast, which lasted for four and a half minutes, spoke in Latin in a clear, firm voice and, after giving the Papal Blessing, went for a long walk in the Vatican gardens.

Universal Prayer and Good Will.

The following is a translation of the Pope's address:—

"While the most profound emotion pervades Our soul and We feel ourselves overwhelmed before the tremendous responsibility to which the Divine Providence, in Its inscrutable design, has desired to call Us, We feel the need to make known to all the Catholic world Our first thoughts in this, Our first paternal message.

"First of all, We lovingly embrace Our beloved brothers in Our Lord, the Cardinals, whose piety, virtue and eminent gifts of mind We know through long observance.

"Next, We greet with special benevolence Our venerable brothers of the Episcopate, all and every one, and We bless them, together with the priests, the men and women in religious Orders, those who work in missions

for the diffusion of the Kingdom of Christ, all who, in the ranks of Catholic Action, under the guidance of the Bishops, co-operate in their hierarchical apostolate, and finally all Our children scattered throughout the world, and particularly those who suffer poverty and grief.

"May the highest grace of Heaven descend on each and all in its beneficent fulness. But Our thoughts also go out at this solemn moment to all those who are outside the Church, and whom it will rejoice, We believe, to learn that the Pope is offering to the Almighty for them, too, prayers and wishes for all good things.

Invitation for Peace.

"We wish to add to this paternal message of Ours a good wish and an invitation for peace.

"We mean for that peace which our predecessor of pious memory counselled so insistently to men and invoked with such ardent prayer that in order to obtain it he made to God the spontaneous offering of his life, for that peace, the sublime gift of God which passeth all understanding, which all hearts desire and which is the fruit of charity and justice.

"We invite all men to peace, the peace of consciences, tranquil in the friendship of God, the peace of families united and harmonised by the holy love of Christ, finally to peace between nations through brotherly mutual help, friendly collaboration and cordial understanding for the higher interests of the great human family under the eyes and the protection of the Divine Providence.

"And, in these troubled and difficult hours, while so many obstacles seem to hinder the arrival at that true peace which is the profoundest aspiration of men's hearts, We raise a special prayer to God for all those heads of States on whom the very great honour and very heavy burden of guiding the people into the paths of prosperity and progress repose.

Vision of World's Evils.

"Lo, beloved Cardinals, venerable brothers and dearly loved sons, the first wish which springs from the feeling of paternity which God is lighting in Our hearts.

"We have before Our eyes the vision of the vast evils with which the world is struggling and to which it is Our duty, unarmed but relying on the help of God, to bring succour.

"We repeat, for the exhortation of all and everyone, the words of St. Paul, 'Understand us well.'

"We nurse the sure hopes that you, my sons, and you, my brothers, will not fail in following out this, Our fervent prayer for peace.

"After God's help, Our confidence reposes above all in your prompt and keen good will. And may Jesus Christ, Our Lord, of Whose fulness We have all received, hear in Heaven this prayer of Ours and, as a messenger of holy consolation, disperse it throughout the world by the grace of the Benediction which we impart to you in this, His Rome, with all Our hearts."

POPE'S FIRST ENCYCLICAL.

His Holiness Pope Pius XII. issued his first and long-awaited Encyclical on Friday, October 27, the vigil of the Feast of Saints Simon and Jude, Apostles. The document runs to 10,000 words, and official summaries were continuously broadcast in every language during the week-end from the Vatican City radio station. A special broadcast for the English-listening world was given.

The Vatican broadcasts on the 19-metre wave-band, with only a decimal variation from German, French, Russian and English short-wave stations. Every Vatican broadcast begins with the tolling of the bells of St. Peter's Basilica, and is announced with the words: "Laudetur Jesus Christus."

Vatican Radio Summary.

The following is the full official summary of the Encyclical from Radio Vaticana:—

The Holy Father, Pope Pius XII., opened his first Encyclical with a reference to the fortieth anniversary of the consecration of the human race to the Sacred Heart.

The Holy Father wishes the devotion to the Sacred Heart to be the characteristic of his Pastoral activity. He rejoices at the proof of Catholic unity given on the occasion of his election and consecration, and especially mentions the homage he received from sovereigns, heads of States and the Governments, with particular reference to Italy.

The fundamental duty of his Pastoral office will be to give testimony to the truth in a spirit of charity which so painfully suffered from the outbreak of war, to prevent which efforts had been in vain. He now invites all to the only One who can now restore security among men.

Ultimate Cause of Evil in Our Time.

His Holiness points out that the deepest and ultimate cause of the evil of our times must be set in the rejection of the universal law of morality. From this rejection, a practical denial of God and of the Divinity and the teaching of Christ were the sad results; hence the regrettable return to paganism, which must cause confusion in the consciences of men and of Governments.

Two main errors have sprung from this religious and moral agnosticism—loss of moral law, with which is included the law of human solidarity and of charity, and the making of civil authority completely independent of God and of a higher law, thus making the State the ultimate aim of man.

The Pope recalled how individuals are united by bonds of relationship in spite of wide divergences due to different conditions of life and civilisation. All those who enter the Church have, irrespective of their descent or language, equal rights in the House of God.

Absolute State Autonomy Opposed to Religion.

With regard to the second error, the Pope points out that the absolute autonomy of the State is opposed to the principles of natural religion. It reduces everything to the level of a purely totalitarian morality. His Holiness treats of the harm which follows from the break-down of family life. The family has a special mission to fulfil at all times, particularly in persecution.

The rights of conscience are sacred and inviolable.

It is necessary to educate mankind anew according to the teaching of the Gospels on the Kingdom of God. Every sacrifice to this end should be generously made. It is comforting to see that this spirit is alive in the Church and manifests itself in Eucharistic Congresses and Catholic Action.

Where human efforts have failed, only the Church can solve the difficulties. The Church, however, does not wish to assume the rights of civil authorities, but she is willing to render aid.

The Pope refers to the sufferings of Poland. He calls to mind his own efforts to avert the war, and he asks the faithful, especially the suffering and the children, to pray unceasingly for the restoration of peace.

FIRST THINGS

1.

God is our Father,
Christ is the Son of God;
Christ is our brother,
We are adopted children of
God.

2.

Christ was born of the Virgin
Mary
By the operation of the Holy
Spirit;
We are born into the Church
By the operation of the Holy
Spirit;
in Baptism.

3.

The life of God
begins to flow in our souls;
We become
partakers of the Divine
Nature,
children of God,
joint heirs with Christ.

4.

Christ is our Head,
We are His members;
Christ is our brother,
We are His brethren;
Christ is our leader,
We are His apostles.

5.

All our prayers must be
Through Him,
with Him,
in Him.
All our work must be
Through Him,
with Him,
in Him.
Per Christum Dom. Nostrum.

6.

To do the work that Christ
did
we must use the means that
He used:
the pure means;
To succeed in the work as
Christ did, we must go through
what Christ did;
It means the Cross.

7.

Christ is our Head,
we are the members of
His Mystical Body, the
Church.
Whatever happens to the
Head
will happen to the body.

8.

If we are to work
for the
conversion and regeneration
of society,
we must go about it
in Christ's way.

9.

What is Christ's way?
The way of *Prayer*,
The way of *Charity*,
The way of *the Cross*.

10.

The Way of Prayer
means the life of the spirit;
the living of the
interior life of grace
must precede and accompany
the exterior life of action.
As St. Thomas Aquinas said,
"Contemplation must precede
action."

11.

Christ, our Head, spent thirty
years
of hidden life
in preparation for
three years
of active life;
Even in His public life,
before every important action,
He went into a mountain
apart
to pray.

12.

The more active the life
in Christ's cause,
the deeper must be
the life of prayer.
Otherwise,
Sooner or later,
We won't be working
for Christ's cause;
we will be working
for ourselves.
—J.G.M., in "Tremendous Trifles."

ABBOT ANSCAR VONIER, O.S.B.

An Open Letter to the Boys of St. Ildephonsus' College

MY DEAR BOYS,—I feel sure you will welcome the opportunity of knowing something about the man whose name appears above this letter. There are many things worth knowing about him but, to tell you the truth, I do not know where to begin. However, the most outstanding points of Abbot Vonier's life may be reduced to three: He was the survivor of a shipwreck; he was the dreamer of a dream that came true; and he was the most original Church writer of the English-speaking world.

In the month of July, 1906, Anscar Vonier, then a priest only 26 years old, embarked at Barcelona for South America, accompanying Abbot Boniface Nattar, of Buckfast Abbey. On Saturday, August 4 their ship, the Italian steamer *Sirio*, went on the rocks within sight of Cabo Palos on the Spanish coast. The ship broke in two. With much difficulty, Father Vonier managed to clamber on one half, from where he was forced to watch his Abbot drown on the other half. All he could do was to give absolution from where he stood to his Abbot and to many of the passengers whom he could see blessing themselves as they fought with the huge, foam-crested waves. The news reached England, and both were being prayed for as dead when, a few days later, a letter came from Father Vonier himself describing how a fisherman from Cabo Palos had rescued him just as a big wave was about to overwhelm him. He was back at

Buckfast on August 28, and on September 14 he was chosen to succeed the ill-fated Abbot Nattar.

I will now tell you about Abbot Vonier's dream, which really is not a dream but an epic tale.

Immediately after his election as Abbot of Buckfast, Vonier announced his intention to

rebuild the Abbey Church upon the same foundations of the old building, dating from the twelfth century, but destroyed during the so-called Reformation of the sixteenth century. Nobody knew where the old foundations were, for the dust and rain of four centuries and perhaps the overflow of the River Dart, in Devon, where Buckfast is situated, had buried them deep down in the ground. Happily, they were accidentally discovered by one of the Brothers while digging a piece of land for an orchard.

To proceed with the building Abbot Vonier needed a considerable sum of money, even supposing he wanted his own monks to do the work themselves, which is just what happened. But money

there was none, or very little, for such a big job. He had at his disposal a cart and horse to carry the stone for building. So he got Brother Peter, who had learned the mason's craft, to be the chief manual worker. There were also two or three other Brothers to help him and, I believe, one of the Fathers. The fact that the monks themselves were the builders aroused a tremendous amount of public interest, not only in



ABBOT VONIER

A portrait study made in the last year of his life.

England but all over the world amongst Catholics and Protestants and even unbelievers. Of course, one of Abbot Vonier's aims was to do something which would make people think of God.

On a cold winter's day—in January 5, 1907—the first stone was laid upon the old foundations. The solemn laying of the foundation stone took place on July 2. Building went on uninterruptedly, even during the Great War, for twenty-five years, and on

inscription: "To Our Lady of Buckfast." It was only a few weeks before the death of Abbot Vonier, on Christmas Day, 1938, that the big tower was finished. Then people looked high up to realise that the whole fabric was a thing of God.

Coming now to speak of Abbot Vonier as a writer, I am pleased to tell you that he wrote fifteen books. All are very learned books dealing with philosophy and theology. He was himself a great philosopher and a



GENERAL VIEW OF BUCKFAST ABBEY

August 25, 1932, people looked up and saw the consummation, if not the completion, of Abbot Vonier's dream. On that day before a splendid array of Bishops, Abbots and Priests and an immense crowd the Church was consecrated by Cardinal Bourne, appointed Papal Legate for the occasion by His Holiness Pope Pius XI. Lord Sempil, the famous aviator, flew over the new Church during the consecration ceremony and let drop a wreath of roses bearing the

great theologian, having gained his Doctorate of Philosophy (1899) in one year instead of the usual two years in the International Benedictine University at Sant'Anselmo, Rome.

Unlike many writers who copy or repeat what others have said, Anscar Vonier was an original thinker. He minted the gold of divine revelation in the mould of his rich intellect. I have three of his books on my desk within reach of my hand. One is en-

titled "The Human Soul," another "The Divine Motherhood," and another "The Christian Mind."

And this leads me to give you three examples of his refreshing originality. He says in the first-mentioned book that "One can judge of the presence of the soul in the human body with as much certainty as he can judge of the presence of a blue bird in his garden." In the second book he says that "The motherhood of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, is eternal; it goes with Jesus to the grave and beyond the grave"—a privilege which is not granted to any other mother, not even to Elizabeth, the mother of John the Baptist. Finally, regarding the

attitude of the Christian mind, he writes: "The Incarnation is a new creation, just as the world is a creation"; and "the Christian is a new creature in Christ."

With this I have come to the end of my story. So, I shall say no more to you until next year—please God—when I will write another letter to you, if you wish me to do so. In the meantime, I am leaving you to ponder over the subject of this letter, over his works and over his writings.

With every kind wish for a happy Christmas and New Year.—I remain, faithfully yours,

DOM WILLIAM, O.S.B.

"Vitam Praesta Puram"

*Written for the Congregation of the Children
of Mary (St. Ildephonsus' College)*

*O Mary Virgin, Queen of Love!
Thy gentle face and mild
Turn thou on me, O Mother sweet!
And smile upon thy child.*

*Life-giving breath and gladdening smiles
Are thine; thy charming eyes
Seem as they gleam with God's own light
Rainbows of Paradise.*

*I'd have for bonds, for dearest ties
Thy arms embracing me;
My sick heart bleeds and longs for peace,
Let it repose in thee!*

*I am thy child, thy words alone
Refresh my soul as balm;
The music of thy heavenly voice
Brings me celestial calm.*

*Be still to me a Mother dear,
My soul with graces feed;
And I will strive to prove thy child
In thought, and word, and deed.*

*A blameless heart, a stainless soul
May I to thee present!
A body chaste and crowned with wreaths
Of ever fragrant scent!*

*The Saints' and Angels' blissful Hosts
Thy peerless splendour sing
Beholding thy bright face as pure
As dawn in beauteous Spring.*

*In crowds the faithful pray to thee,
They know thy queenly powers;
And showers of graces from thy hands
Descend as ad'rous flowers.*

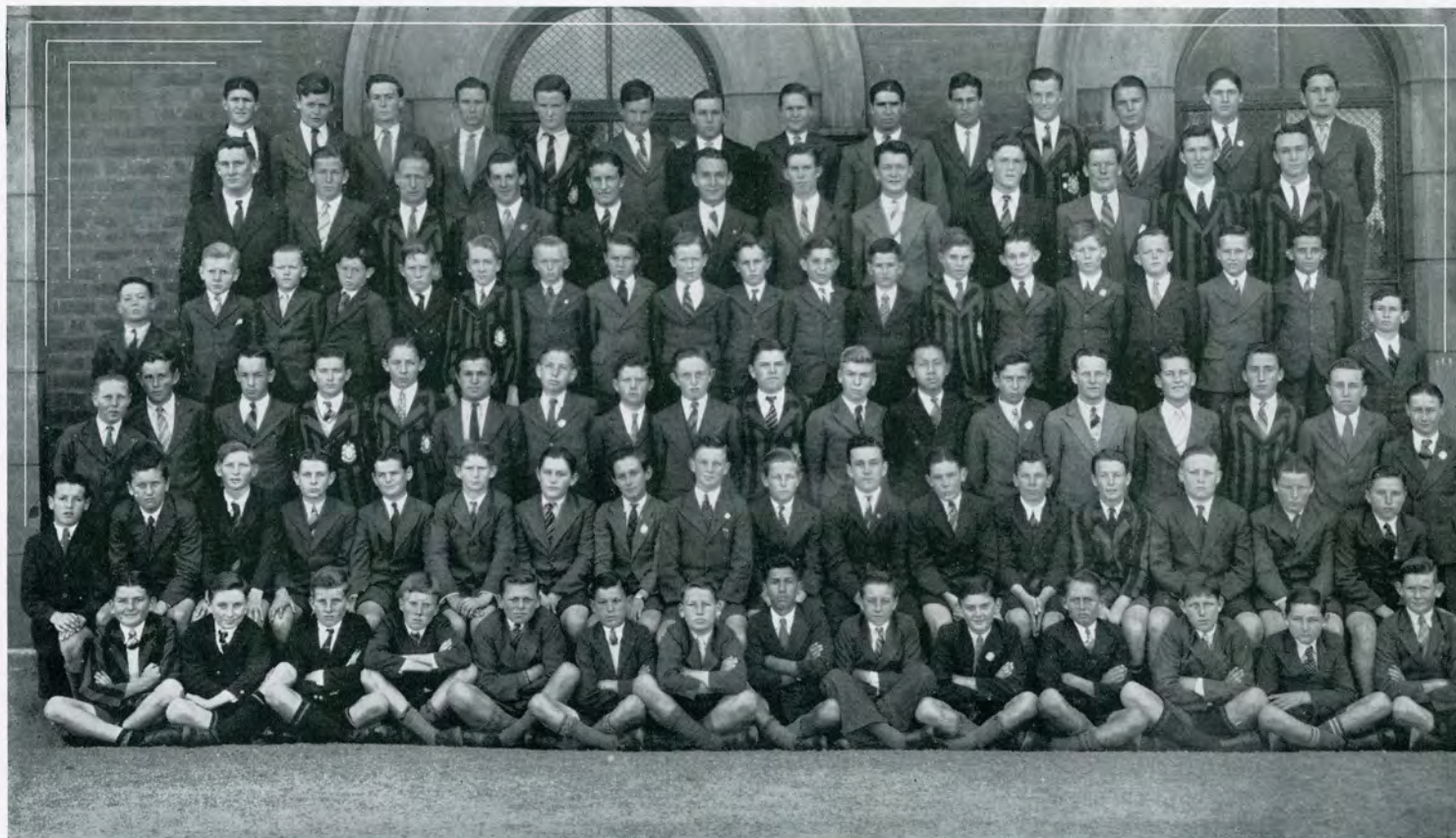
*Oh brightest star of skies above,
Reflecting God's own light!
Dispel the clouds of sin from me
And guide me to God's sight.*

*O lily white of chastity!
O Rose of love divine!
Thy perfumes turn the wrath of God
To mercy all benign.*

*O Mother dear! receive this song
Thou drawest from my heart;
I am thy child, and from thy side
Will never more depart.*

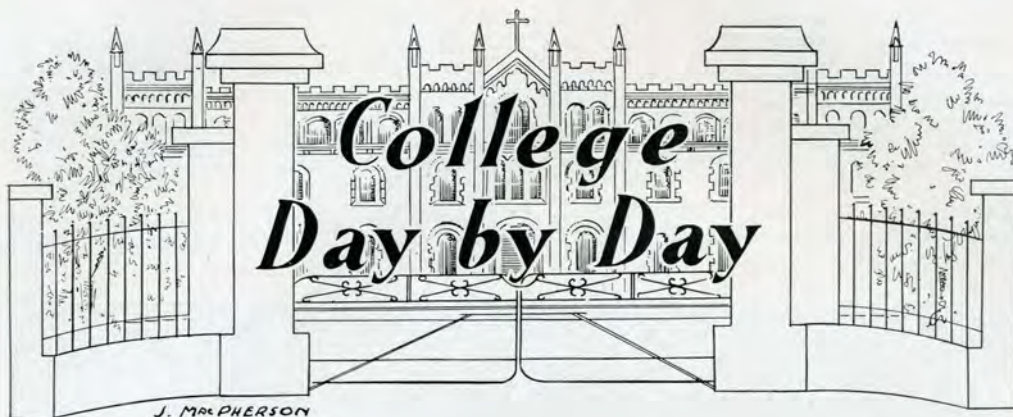
*Receive my heart, receive my soul,
Lull them to soft repose;
Oh, may for aye thy tender smiles
Thy love for me disclose!*

—D. Romanus Rios, O.S.B.



THE COLLEGE GROUP, 1939

Sixth Row: L. Hill, W. Morgan, R. Henderson, W. Patterson, L. McKenzie, F. Cargeeg, B. McGowan, D. Urquhart, R. Ashdown, M. Lowry, I. Brown, F. Byrne, A. Canova, B. Rohan.
 Fifth Row: V. McKenzie, N. Hickey, L. Hickey, E. Hinchliffe, F. Clarke, G. Klarie, J. W. MacPherson, P. O'Sullivan, B. Lardi, W. Prosser, J. J. MacPherson, P. Bardi.
 Fourth Row: B. Coverley, R. Ritter, M. O'Hara, P. Coverley, M. Connolly, K. Pickering, C. Powell, J. Tilley, P. Lanigan, B. Farrell, J. Rodin, B. Thompson, J. Mayers, C. Gallagher, D. McVittie, V. O'Hara, A. Twite, G. Kearney.
 Third Row: K. Fowles, J. Benson, C. Skipper, L. Morgan, J. Hogg, O. Santich, J. Yates, T. Duckett, A. Longman, J. O'Dea, P. Cullinane, D. Gee, E. Fowler, E. Nash, T. O'Sullivan, B. Cunningham, D. Tankard, E. Long.
 Second Row: D. Hands, K. Woodthorpe, D. Haddock, P. Coleman, J. Johnson, B. Fairgrieve, D. Benson, K. Loukes, G. Lanigan, K. Salter, B. Dorizzi, J. Hay, A. Harris, R. Woulfe, J. Guazzelli, P. Lynch, W. Fornero.
 Front Row: J. Armanasco, J. Connolly (Sen.), J. Connolly, C. Gray, R. Kelly, P. Panizza, J. Gatti, N. Belletto, J. Sheiles, E. Gianatti, B. Banting, M. Boyle, B. O'Dea, J. Buswell.



FEBRUARY

Wednesday, 8th—The “hallowed walls” once more echo and re-echo with the laughter and chatter of youthful voices as eighty-odd youths give tongue.

Friday, 10th—H.M.A.S. Baa-Lamb, sister ship to the Queen Mary we are told, is undoubtedly an asset to the Mission Navy!

Saturday, 11th—Votes go in favour of a swim rather than a cricket match; accordingly, we visit Clune’s Pool.

Sunday, 12th—The “Eleven” celebrates its first game of the year by a victory, at the expense of Victoria Plains.

Tuesday, 14th—L— provides an excellent substitute for S— as the half-past nine siren, and is much more punctual.

Friday, 17th—Gummysharks seem to be the vogue, judging by this year’s Sub-Leaving Class.

Sunday, 19th—No doubt the innings win against Calingiri affords us much pleasure and satisfaction, but, judging from the brevity of their existence, much more so the cream puffs for afternoon tea.

Monday, 20th—“There’s a long, long trail awinding” for certain adventurous youth, but “Brick” and Bill effectively point out the “way of the transgressor is hard.”

Wednesday, 22nd—“It’s moments like these you need Minties,” said Dick, as his cartilage nochalantly displaced itself in an awkward moment.

Saturday, 25th—A rendering of the “Lambeth Walk” as a bassoon and saxophone (?) duet in the lab. disturbs even our worthy Physics teacher’s equanimity.

Sunday, 26th—The “Eleven” travels to Waddington and gains an innings victory.

A voice from the crowd clamoured for its share of full-tossers.

Tuesday, 28th—“Fatty” becomes irrelevant in French period!

MARCH

Friday, 3rd—Keen competition ensues in the L.C. room for highest marks in Latin. Marked improvement comes from F.C. and R.A., while much hidden talent is revealed.

Sunday, 5th—McGlusky is now a Rhode scholar—or is it Road scholar?

Monday, 6th—“Bab” goes in for hunting on a large scale—and one more cricket perishes.

Wednesday, 8th—The “Ginger Clan” extends a hearty welcome to “Henry,” its latest addition.

Thursday, 9th—The “Prince of Wit” sparkles forth once more in a brilliant comeback, reaping a six-page essay for his effort.

Sunday, 12th—The “Eleven” travels to Calingiri and beats that team by 12 runs. In view of the adjacent tennis courts, it should not be hard to see why some of our batsmen didn’t remain long at the wicket!

Saturday, 18th—We celebrate St. Patrick’s Day with a picnic at Clune’s Pool. A few fry big-game hunting. Hence Waghorn.

Tuesday, 21st—“Bart” goes into minute details on the subject of the catalytic properties of heat, and the adamant B.C. threatens to banish him.

Thursday, 23rd—Overheard: “Phew! Who’s been eating sardines?” “It’s all right, it’s only Otto!”

Friday, 24th—These big-game hunters will persist! Mick effectively floors a mouse with a slipper.

Saturday, 25th—We hold nothing against whistling, but we do think "Black Jack" and "Mackerel" really overdo it!

Sunday, 26th—We commence the Grand Final against New Norcia. Stumps are drawn leaving the College in none too safe a position.

APRIL

Sunday, 2nd—The cricket final is finished, with the College victors. B.C. shows us just how to get that century.

with a banquet, and work off its effects with the balmy airs of the bush.

Monday, 10th—Given a bag of "tucker" and a roving commission, we go "bush" and enjoy ourselves.

Wednesday, 12th—A very pleasant and exciting (Ahem!) afternoon is spent on the tennis courts, and we reap a pot and sundry blisters for our efforts.

Saturday, 15th—Another "Labour Day," this time on the rifle range. A select few have a really slashing time.



LEAVING CERTIFICATE CLASS

Standing: R. Ashdown, I. Brown, L. Hickey, B. Rohan, F. Byrne, W. Patterson.
Sitting: V. McKenzie, B. Lardi, J. MacPherson, W. Prosser, F. Clarke, E. Hinchliffe.

Monday, 3rd—Many hopefuls eye the sports room door, but are sent away empty.

Wednesday, 4th—

"Old Cricket's losing its delight,
Goes gateward in the dumps;
A football spins in heavy flight
And Winter draws the stumps."

Thursday, 5th—We spend the day at High Mass and Tenebrae.

Friday, 6th—We get hot-cross buns and the day off . . . The handball comps. start with due ceremony.

Sunday, 9th—We duly celebrate the Feast

Sunday, 16th—We go for a walk . . . Certain ambushing parties commence operations, and the offenders are stoned, speared, manhandled, and finally hurled with great violence into a bottomless pit . . . ! Oh, well, more or less, you know!

Wednesday, 19th—Once more we wallow in the sweat of our brow, and reinforcements for the Range telephone line gradually (and painfully) appear.

Saturday, 22nd—The rifle season opens, and one raw recruit persists in going bush,

but at last becomes less bashful and emerges to score a brilliant three.

Sunday, 23rd—A *qui la fete?* Certain privileges are granted to-day in No. 1 dorm. We celebrate accordingly with rotten water-melon at Second Well.

Wednesday, 26th—Our first senior match. Several hitherto "inconnus" sparkle forth.

Sunday, 30th—Sir Hair gives many unfortunates a helping hand "*sub ingum!*"

MAY

Wednesday, 3rd—We play football, but the goalie is restricted from running more than half the field. We wonder what the world's coming to!



SECOND YEAR CLASS

Top Row: G. Lanigan, J. Armanasco, K. Loukes.

Middle Row: J. Hay, O. Santich, L. Morgan, T. Duckett, K. Woodthorpe.

Sitting: B. Cunningham, G. Klarie, P. Bardi, J. W. MacPherson, J. Hogg.

Thursday, 27th—L— excels as a gunman, but B— seems to think he is incongruous in the gun-club.

Friday, 28th— . . . and there arose among the clans one, Sir Hair de Basineut, newly-knighted, with his motto of "Do yer dooty and don't muck around!"

Saturday, 6th—Some members of the Rifle Club seem to think that application calls for round numbers.

Sunday, 7th—A certain cartilage once more goes astray and five youths, unlike Mother Hubbard's dog, do not find the cupboard bare.

Thursday, 11th—"Yank" puts in an application, and is told he gets quite enough in the small hours of the morning to satisfy all wants.

Saturday, 13th—The Rifle Club holds a meeting, and three captains and a recording official are elected—not to mention the two on the selection committee.

Sunday, 14th—The "Eighteen" plays its first match and beats Coomberdale. It was remarked that several pairs of knees converged and diverged regularly before the match.

various parties comment on the distance they travelled.

Sunday, 28th—We travel to Moora and score our first loss of the season. However, on the way home we are cheered up by a frog-like rendering of "1000 Green Bottles Hangin' on the Wall."

Monday, 29th—The honourable L.C. takes up amateur theatricals, with fancy dress. "Maria's" dress almost exceeds the bounds of propriety, while "Snodger" forsakes P—for once and courts the fair (?) "Olivia."



FIRST-YEAR CLASS.

Top Row: W. Fornero, D. Gee, W. Morgan, L. Hill, T. O'Sullivan, E. Fowler, J. Buswell.
Middle Row: B. Dorizzi, C. Skipper, E. Nash, L. McKenzie, A. Longman, D. Tankard, P. Lynch.
Sitting: D. Haddock, K. Salter, B. O'Dea, J. Shelles, J. Johnson, P. Coleman, E. Long, C. Gallagher.

Monday, 15th—Our dispensarian is kept busy as many new members feel the effects of their first "Eighteen" match.

Wednesday, 17th—Sulphur and treacle fans increase rapidly, yet many still blame Kipps!

Friday, 19th—Brother Leo jumps to the occasion and gets in a bit of early training.

Sunday, 21st—Another win for the "Eighteen" against Miling, and already optimistic eyes see the Premiership in the hands of the College.

Thursday, 25th—While a shimmering Avro zooms and loops about us, we are forced to keep our eyes (but not minds) on our maths, books and glory (?) in the wonders of Ptolemy's Theorem. Talk about the tortures of Tantalus . . . !

Friday, 26th—Ascension Day! Once more we go bush, and exaggerations arise as

JUNE.

Sunday, 4th—An enjoyable game of football against the Old Boys results in a win for the younger generation.

Monday, 5th—The veterans get their own back when we meet them at hockey and Jock gets his pot!

Thursday, 8th—W—— W—— makes an efficient waiter, but doesn't seem inclined to obey No. 1 table's instructions.

Saturday, 10th—We shoot in the rain, and with this and a crooked foresight to help him, "Jaffy" scores a brilliant 35.

Sunday, 11th—We succumb to the efforts of Coomberdale, but nevertheless heartily welcome back a certain Roger, and extend the welcome to a few near relations.

Tuesday, 13th—In view of our recent loss to Coomberdale, we are treated to seven balls

at practice, which action extorts much murmuring from the ranks.

Saturday, 17th—We throw down our arms and construct arches for the Procession.

Sunday, 18th—Dampened in body, but not in spirit, we defeat Miling and return home jubilant.

Monday, 19th—"I.B." comes to light with

JULY.

Wednesday, 26th—"Brick" cannot wait till he gets on the range again, but gets in some efficient practice with a banana-skin on the Terrace!

Thursday, 27th—Ten-to-seven is a poor substitute for half-past ten, but it is vastly better than half-past six.



JUNIOR CLASS

Standing: R. Woulfe, B. McGowan, R. Henderson, J. O'Dea, J. Yates.
Sitting: M. Lowry, A. Canova, N. Hickey, P. O'Sullivan, D. Urquhart.

a new topic! Mingled with the glories of Carnarvon and the wonders of Narrogin, we now hear of the miracles performed by the Claremont footballers. Stick to it, "Tusk!"

Wednesday, 21st—Bill takes violent action against W—— W——, and stoutly accuses him of being responsible for the disappearance of a certain pair of silver greys. W—— now has become more reticent and the greys are seen no more.

Sunday, 25th—The banquet offers many opportunities, which are not lost, and the waiters are kept busy.

Saturday, 29th—We are beginning to wonder where that irritating cough of "Fatty's" came from. Can it be the "flu?"

AUGUST.

Thursday, 3rd—"Mick" and "Jaffy" get an efficient assistant and a replenishing supply of scandal, when Public Scandal Monger No. 1 stages a brilliant come-back!

Sunday, 6th—The Fates are decidedly against us, as Coomberdale defeats us by four points on the stroke of the bell. "Banjo" puts the Black spot on "Squint-eye" and gets his man.

St. Gertrude's College

VACATION period over, on February 8, the College again echoed the laughter and chatter of its inmates, prepared, after their holidays, for a year's hard study. We were pleased to welcome into our midst many newcomers and hoped that their sojourn in St. Gertrude's College would be as happy a one as our own.

To Sister Julia, whose return to St. Gertrude's was noted with pleasure by ex-collegians, we extended a hearty welcome; also to Sister Francis, who took the place of Sister Dorothy Therese.

Dorina Bianchini, a member of the 1938 "Leaving" class, entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph in February, and all join in congratulating her and wishing her every happiness in her new life.

The mosquitoes, or, as one member of our bright "Leavings" wittily remarked, "the nocturnal enemies of the epidermis," were extremely active for the first week or two owing to the exceptionally heavy rain experienced prior to our return, and citronella was in great demand. However, the puddles of water soon dried up and we were rid of these agents of Tantalus.

On February 28 we were privileged in being admitted to the beautiful little chapel attached to the Native Girls' Orphanage in order to witness two nuns of the Order of St. Benedict make their final vows. The picnic to the Reservoir on St. Patrick's Day and the concert with which we entertained the Sisters on St. Joseph's Day were the next events of importance, events which everybody seemed to enjoy. Another impressive ceremony was witnessed in the Church of the Holy Trinity on St. Benedict's Day, when two Australian novices of the Benedictine Order were professed.

The Lord Abbot's concert, tendered to him by the pupils of St. Gertrude's College on April 21, was a great success. In the course of his speech of appreciation the Lord Abbot granted us a holiday for a picnic, whereupon there was much applause.

As usual, the beautiful Easter ceremonies and the procession of Corpus Christi attracted a large number of visitors to the Mission. At the end of April a pleasant week-end was enjoyed by all concerned when the ex-collegians spent a few days at New Norcia; sports, a tennis tournament, social



THE SWIMMING POOL AT ST. GERTRUDE'S COLLEGE

Saturday, 26th—Eureka!

Sunday, 27th—Inhaling the exotic odours of the bush, "Squazzy" partakes of tit's eggs, much to his disgust, and goes spud-hunting in the murky depths of El Dang Creek.

Monday, 28th—Necessity knows no law, and umpire B.R. orders Otto to take base. . . . Our budding poets take up the common theme of "Window Willie Tales."

Tuesday, 29th—Madame Guillotine comes into play! A criticism is made. A genius! A Keats! A Poet Laureate has risen amongst us. Who can it be but "Professor W.W."?

Saturday, 2nd—The O'Hara stables come through with a double. "Yank and Co." nearly do likewise.

Sunday, 3rd—We defeat Miling by 4.3 in the first semi. The day is conspicuous by "Fatty's" lost pants and no Big Brother act.

Monday, 4th—The "Scandal-Mongers" are in high fettle now, and we hear that a passenger ship has been sunk and 45,000 killed.

Tuesday, 5th—"Brick and Co." TRY to put "Black Mackerel" through his paces.

Wednesday, 6th—The new drill instructor for unarmed forces puts "Glen" through his



CLASS LEADERS

Standing: P. Coverley (4B), D. Benson (4A), J. Benson (5), P. Coleman (First Year), M. O'Hara (6).

Sitting: N. Hickey (Junior), L. Hickey (Leaving), E. Hinchliffe (Sub-Leaving), J. Hogg (Sub-Junior).

Wednesday, 30th—"Bill" turns Red Injun, much to "Bunsy's" horror!

Thursday, 31st—"Nashy" and "Nuts" try the Lord Nelson trick (with the right eye!) but are quite effectively quelled.

SEPTEMBER.

Friday, 1st—"No sign son!"—"Glen's" knees haven't begun to swell yet. Hence diagnosis—no mumps! Our pull-through rag finds a new use—mumps!

paces, much to the delight of "Scrub" and "Ignorant Juniors."

Thursday, 7th—"Ou etes-vous ne?" "Voici mon nez!" . . . "Viny's" efforts as a switchman earn him 450 lines.

Saturday, 9th—We shoot off the 600-yards mound; all-round scores predominate.

Sunday, 10th—After a hard fought game, victory is snatched from our grasp. But are we downhearted?

Monday, 11th—"Black Mackerel" once more professes his belief in inertia, but is finally manoeuvred through the bog by "Bill" and "Clarkey." "Fatty" does his share, but the fence won't take it. . . . Our dispensarian diagnoses "Black Mackerel's" trouble, and prescribes sulphur and treacle.

Saturday, 16th—It's been rumoured that they're sending down to the Perth Public for a nursemaid or two for the "Dirty Dozen!" . . . How could we help forgetting the canvas?

Sunday, 17th—Four adventurers keep an eye batted for transport.—A bike?—No go!—



ALLIANCE FRANCAISE CLASSES

Top Row: R. Henderson, N. Hickey, P. Bardi, P. O'Sullivan, E. Hinchliffe.
 Middle Row: L. Morgan, O. Santich, D. Urquhart, J. Yates, J. Hogg.
 Sitting: K. Loukes, R. Woulfe, T. Duckett, J. Armanasco, J. Hay.

Wednesday, 13th—The plague makes great headway, and many jaws are felt tenderly. It is known that some even dashed up to the mirrors upstairs.

Thursday, 14th—We have sports practice, and many new champions shine forth (possibly owing to lack of enthusiasm on the part of the old champions, but we couldn't be sure!)

A runabout?—Owner's present!—A cart!—No horse, of course, but it suffices. "Ague-check" and "Tutankena" ride in style, while "Mackerel" and "Pongo" supply the motive power.

Monday, 18th—What odds on No. 1 Table on the right for the Table-Cloth Derby? Last week they got home by a neck, this time the "Scrubs" got there before them!

Wednesday, 20th—The Mission bees assume gigantic proportions and "Viny" retires, swollen.

Thursday, 21st—We have our first swim of the season in Brick—and H.M.A.S. Honk ploughs the mighty deep.

Friday, 22nd—Sports practice—and the opens break records (?) in a mighty 440.

Saturday, 23rd—Advancing provides a novelty on the Rifle Range . . . "Brick" shows us just how to go over the top.

Sunday, 24th—We walk to Milky and then to—er—hell!

Monday, 25th—We learn from a scrub that "sanctifying grace 'scarifies' the soul."

Wednesday, 27th—Many find themselves richer by a few hundred lines—but we're a cheating lot; we never pay our debts!

Saturday, 30th—We have more advancing. "Squazzy" Taylor spies out the land from the pit.

OCTOBER.

Sunday, 1st.—We shoot Miling off, and lose by 56 in 735. Coming home, we "listen in" to the "Mission Dry" session.

Tuesday, 3rd.—"Black Mackerel" behaves properly for once.

Wednesday, 4th.—The Sports start. We fight our way through the blizzard in the 220, and the authorities finally call it a day.

Thursday, 5th.—We get a half to make up for yesterday.

Saturday, 7th.—We go over to the Convent to see—er—to do the Alliance Exam. . . . Sports continue in the afternoon.

Sunday, 8th.—Sports Day! 24 records smashed!

Monday, 9th.—"Dies irae, dies illa"—The third term exams. start.

Wednesday, 11th.—We run the Marathon. . . . The usual swim is forbidden.

Friday, 13th.—"Angels with Dirty Faces," . . . Two members of our worthy L.C. seem to be very ambitious.

Saturday, 14th.—The binder and the crop have their attractions—B.C. prefers "threshing."

Sunday, 15th.—We walk to Kelly's, but evi-

dently N— doesn't find many emus forthcoming.

Tuesday, 17th.—We may be overdoing things, but grass-seeds and cricket aren't much for an alternative.

Wednesday, 18th.—Certain sweet-peas are greatly honoured, having superseded the more impersonal "splipeas."

Friday, 20th.—New Norcia gets up-to-date for once and has a black-out. Possibly of late the planes flying over have been too numerous.

Saturday, 21st.—Tammin comes through once more and puts Fremantle in the rear. One might almost call it a reincarnation of "El Dang."

Sunday, 22nd.—Milky again. A universal mudfight the order of the day.

Monday, 23rd.—Great international bout! "Chinatown" goes for "Uncle Sam" and floors him first hit.

Wednesday, 25th.—Why does "Jaffy's" voice squeak? Many and various solutions have been submitted in answer to this burning question. Only one is receiving due consideration.

Friday, 27th.—"Pug" gets the benders for eating an apple in school.

Saturday, 28th.—"Ethyl-alcohol," our "Abject Animo" for the umpteenth time feels the cruel lash. Oh, what a source of woe is the weed that cheers!

Monday, 30th.—Romance is in the air for "Squazzy!" We're beginning to think there's something in the idea of lunar attraction.

NOVEMBER.

Wednesday, 1st.—All Saints Day!—We ride the range in "ricochet." . . . Sniggle Cafe turns out the latest milk bar, kerosene and caustic soda flavoured with rancid butter being the main ingredients.

Thursday, 2nd.—Football clubs seem to be in training again, Perth and Claremont being the prime movers.

Friday, 3rd.—Art Photo Engravers come armed with the latest devices to secure our handsome pictures for the Magazine. . . . To quote Chaucer: "Here endeth this chronicle," and I close wishing my readers the best of luck for the forthcoming year.

—E.H.



THE CATHEDRAL, NEW NORCIA

Sodality of the Children of Mary

Our Sodality began its meetings this year on February 11—a fitting commencement, since it was the Feast of our Immaculate Mother's Apparition at Lourdes. There was no need for an election of officers as last year's president (James MacPherson) and his two councillors (Bryan Lardi and George Klarie) had returned to College, and they resumed office.

The meetings of the Sodality took place regularly every Friday in the College Chapel, the Brother Director always presiding.

Members showed commendable earnestness and piety at the meetings and at their frequent Holy Communions, especially on Saturdays, when they wore their Sodality Medals. They were conspicuous by their devotional singing of the hymns during the

Procession of the Blessed Sacrament on Corpus Christi Sunday.

On Tuesday, November 21, the very beautiful ceremony of Consecration of Children of Mary took place in the College Chapel. After Rev. Dr. Gregory, O.S.B., had received from the aspirants a public announcement of their earnest desire for it, they were allowed to make their Act of Consecration to our Blessed Mother, and were invested with the Sodality Medal. The "Magnificat" was then chanted by all, and was followed by Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament.

The following were the happy ones on this occasion: B. McGowan, J. MacPherson, J. O'Dea, I. Brown, O. Santich, M. J. Lowry, L. Morgan, W. Fornero, J. Armanasco, P. Bardi, T. O'Sullivan, J. Sheiles, K. Salter and P. Coleman.



SODALITY OF THE CHILDREN OF MARY

Top Row: L. Hickey, V. McKenzie, F. Clarke, B. Lardi (First Officer), J. J. MacPherson (President), G. Klarie (Second Officer), P. Bardi, P. O'Sullivan, B. Rohan, N. Hickey.
 Middle Row: J. Sheiles, L. Morgan, O. Santich, I. Brown, J. W. MacPherson, F. Byrne, M. Lowry, W. Patterson, B. McGowan.
 Sitting: P. Coleman, R. Woulfe, J. Hay, G. Lanigan, T. O'Sullivan, R. Henderson, J. O'Dea, J. Yates, K. Salter, W. Fornero, J. Armanasco.

FOUR AUSTRALIAN BENEDICTINES

Religious Professions at the Monastery



DOM BASIL NOSEDÁ

THE religious profession this year of four of our Australian novices—two as lay Brothers and two as Choir Monks—will be remembered at New Norcia for years to come.

A religious profession is always a memorable event in a Monastery, both to the neophyte who is initiated into the higher life of perfection and to the community which acquires a new member to prolong and strengthen its life in the service of God. But special significance attached to the profession



DOM MICHAEL CAVE

of the four young aspirants in that they are Australians; for now the door remains open to other Australian candidates to the Benedictine life. Through them, it is hoped, the traditions of the Great Order which has produced thousands of canonised saints, forty popes, and thousands of archbishops and bishops will be propagated throughout Australia.

On December 3, 1938, after the canonical year of probation, Brother Andrew Common (originally from London) had the good fortune to be the first to take the three vows of religion.



BROTHER ANDREW COMMON

About three weeks later, Brother Gerald Courtney (Perth) likewise consecrated himself to God. Both followed the same monastic ritual in their profession. The previous night, led by their master, in the presence of the community gathered in the monastery chapel, they came before the Lord Abbot, who inquired from them whether or not they were well acquainted with the Holy Rule. The novices answering in the affirmative. His Lordship presented the Rule to



BROTHER GERALD COURTNEY

them, saying: "Behold the Law under which you intend to live; if you are able to keep it, enter in; if not, freely depart." Signifying their acceptance of it, the novices touched the Rule. The Lord Abbot then addressed the novices, recounting to them the various, and at times, very hard, difficulties which they would meet in the religious life, which is essentially a life of poverty, chastity and obedience.

During Conventual Mass on the following morning, the two Brothers, before the Relics preserved in the monastery, read the formula of their religious profession. Then they were admitted to the "kiss of peace," thence forward being counted as members of the monastic family.

Thus did Brother Andrew and Brother Gerald embrace the monastic life. They are now looking forward to the day when they will bind themselves perpetually to God through their final vows.

Dom Basil Nosedá (Perth) and Dom Michael Cave (Melbourne) were fortunate to finish their noviciate on March 20, enabling them to take their vows on the following

day—the Feast of Saint Benedict. Thus their religious profession was attended by a special solemnity. The profession took place in the public Church, which was crowded to its capacity. Among those present were Dom Basil's mother, his brother, Neil, and some of his friends. The Benedictine choir, combined with the native boys, rendered Father Moreno's latest Mass in four parts, the music certainly being worthy of the occasion.

At the Offertory, the two novices, escorted by Father Bernard, approached the Lord Abbot's throne. There they knelt at the steps and listened to his Lordship's inspiring address, dealing with the advantages and virtues of the religious state in general and of the Benedictine life in particular. Then the ceremonies for the profession began, reaching their climax when the two novices, one after the other, firmly and clearly pronounced their vows.

May the Holy Patriarch grant these four young Australians who have bowed to the yoke of his Holy Rule to remain his worthy children till the end.

OUR THREE JUBILARIANS

Twenty-five Years of Priesthood

On Tuesday, September 19 of this year, the Rev. Fathers Dom William, O.S.B., Dom Urbano, O.S.B., and Dom Henry Moreno, O.S.B., celebrated the silver jubilee of their priesthood, having been ordained by the lamented Bishop Torres on September 19, 1914.

The occasion was one of thanksgiving and congratulation: thanksgiving to God Who had spared them all these years in His holy service, and congratulations for such marked privilege. Their many friends expressed the hope that they would all be spared to celebrate their golden jubilee, and that their future might be as fruitful as their past:

. . . Bona jam peractis
Jungite fata. (Horace).

Within the Monastery walls there are many monastic duties to perform from early morning till night; duties which are not universally appreciated, but which demand a lot of sacrifice in their fulfilment. Outside these monastic duties, well and truly fulfilled by our jubilarians, Father Urbano's main achievements are in architecture, several of the fine buildings at New Norcia,

as well as the church at Dowerin, being the product of his skill.

Dom William appreciates classical literature, and is a great admirer of the New Norcia archives. He is also responsible for the church at Trayning.

The church at Konnongorring, the presbytery and church at Pithara, and the convent at Dalwallinu stand as perpetual monuments to Father Henry Moreno's untiring zeal as parish priest.

The three jubilarians were entertained with a musical concert in the Monastery on Sunday night, September 24. Under the auspices of Dom S. Moreno, the concert was an unqualified success.

The concert was but the crowning glory of a day of festivities which began with High Mass celebrated by Dom William, assisted as deacon and sub-deacon by the other two jubilarians. The choir rendered the same Mass which Father S. Moreno composed for the occasion twenty-five years ago. At dinner the table of the three jubilarians was decorated with fresh cut flowers. "Ad multos annos."



THE CHAPEL IN ST. GERTRUDE'S COLLEGE

St. Gertrude's College

VACATION period over, on February 8, the College again echoed the laughter and chatter of its inmates, prepared, after their holidays, for a year's hard study. We were pleased to welcome into our midst many newcomers and hoped that their sojourn in St. Gertrude's College would be as happy a one as our own.

To Sister Julia, whose return to St. Gertrude's was noted with pleasure by ex-collegians, we extended a hearty welcome; also to Sister Francis, who took the place of Sister Dorothy Therese.

Dorina Bianchini, a member of the 1938 "Leaving" class, entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph in February, and all join in congratulating her and wishing her every happiness in her new life.

The mosquitoes, or, as one member of our bright "Leavings" wittily remarked, "the nocturnal enemies of the epidermis," were extremely active for the first week or two owing to the exceptionally heavy rain experienced prior to our return, and citronella was in great demand. However, the puddles of water soon dried up and we were rid of these agents of Tantalus.

On February 28 we were privileged in being admitted to the beautiful little chapel attached to the Native Girls' Orphanage in order to witness two nuns of the Order of St. Benedict make their final vows. The picnic to the Reservoir on St. Patrick's Day and the concert with which we entertained the Sisters on St. Joseph's Day were the next events of importance, events which everybody seemed to enjoy. Another impressive ceremony was witnessed in the Church of the Holy Trinity on St. Benedict's Day, when two Australian novices of the Benedictine Order were professed.

The Lord Abbot's concert, tendered to him by the pupils of St. Gertrude's College on April 21, was a great success. In the course of his speech of appreciation the Lord Abbot granted us a holiday for a picnic, whereupon there was much applause.

As usual, the beautiful Easter ceremonies and the procession of Corpus Christi attracted a large number of visitors to the Mission. At the end of April a pleasant week-end was enjoyed by all concerned when the ex-collegians spent a few days at New Norcia; sports, a tennis tournament, social



THE SWIMMING POOL AT ST. GERTRUDE'S COLLEGE

evenings—not to forget a holiday—celebrating the event.

Early in the year a Children of Mary election was held, resulting in the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer, being filled by Johanna Fitzgerald, Maud Morgan and Mary Morgan, respectively.

Time marches on, the mid-winter holidays pass, and we are once more under the college roof, with the prospect of Music, Theory, Alliance Francaise, "Junior" and "Leaving" examinations looming dark on the horizon. Although the weather was cloudy, the annual picnic, held on October 12, was a great success, and a happy day was brought to a close by a dance in the recreation room. This year arrangements have been made for a fancy dress ball to take place on St. Gertrude's Night, November 17. Every effort is being made to make this a successful function, and from rumours current we are being led to expect some very good fancy dresses.

An unexpected outing was indulged in on Sunday, October 15, when the College Choir was requested by the Lord Abbot to journey



"A" GRADE TENNIS TEAM, 1939

to Moora, to participate in the High Mass which preceded the Confirmation ceremony. During the afternoon Mrs. Keamy very kindly escorted us round Moora and supplied us with refreshments. In the cool of the evening we left for New Norcia. The thirty-odd-mile journey passed quickly amid laughter and song, the College being reached soon after the Evening Angelus had been rung.

After a visit from Mr. Hadley (Director of Education), St. Gertrude's College was placed on the list of secondary schools of Western Australia.

In concluding this short chronicle of events, we wish all students who are sitting for either Junior or Leaving Certificate examinations the best of luck in the forthcoming ordeal. To those who may be terminating their school days, we extend our heartiest wishes for their future health and prosperity. —Maud Morgan



EX-COLLEGIANS AND PRESENT GIRLS

SPORT

After having spent a very enjoyable Christmas vacation in the pursuit of sport and other pleasures, we re-assembled, dirty and weary, on the first day of the school year and welcomed into our midst a large number of new

pupils, of whom we had great expectations for the future in regard to our sporting realm. The majority of our sport enthusiasts of last year had returned, and our first sport consultation was concluded with the resolve of all to make this year, 1939, as successful in athletic events as the years gone by—a resolution which we may say has been fulfilled.

The exceptionally heavy rains in New Norcia prior to our return resulted in an

"daily dip" was greatly appreciated by all.

The "bumping board" continued to hold attention, especially for the younger girls who had great ambitions of one day being on the board themselves. As usual, there was keen competition between the members who found themselves nearer the top, and the tennis courts were rarely to be seen unoccupied.

Saturday, April 29, witnessed the arrival



THE SENIOR GIRLS, 1939

abundant supply of water in our swimming pool; consequently for nearly two months we resorted daily to the pool and refreshed ourselves after a strenuous day's exertion in the class room. And, indeed, we felt deeply grateful to the kind benefactors of our College who had provided us with such an ideal swimming pool, for, as is usually the case, the weather remained very hot for some weeks after school recommenced and the

of the St. Gertrude's ex-Collegians, prepared to celebrate their bi-yearly reunion. Early Sunday afternoon an exciting tennis tournament commenced between a team of six chosen from among the "Old Girls," and the "Present Girls" team consisting of the first six players on the "bumping board." A beautiful cup was donated by the ex-Collegians to be presented by the Lord Abbot to the team which acquired the maximum

number of points as a result of the afternoon's sport. Great was our jubilation when our tennis team emerged victorious in every set, and, following the relay and several other races, the "Present Girls" were proclaimed the victors.

With the chilly advent of the cold North-West winds, we were very glad of our warm and popular sport, hockey, in the playing of which we were well able to keep warm our benumbed fingers and toes. Very early

two "A" teams, and after a very even and exciting game the final scores were 3-3. We take this opportunity of tendering our sincerest thanks to Brother Cletus who kindly umpired this match for us. Strange to relate, the second game was also a draw, the scores being 1-1. Consequently we are looking forward to the next hockey season, when we hope to be able once more to face our Moora friends on the hockey field.

Previous to the mid-winter holidays,



THE DINING HALL, ST. GERTRUDE'S COLLEGE.

in the hockey season, two comparatively even sides were chosen—the "Blues" and the "Browns." Practically every week-end the two teams indulged in a match among themselves. At the end of the season an equal number of points was gained by each side, and we were obliged to conclude that neither side was superior to the other.

Much excitement was manifested on Sunday, May 28, when our "A" and "B" hockey teams played the Moora "A" and "B" teams. The first match was contested between the

arrangements had been made for those of the "Present Girls" who would be in Perth to join the Ex-Collegians at tennis on Saturday afternoon, July 8. Unfortunately, the weather was extremely unsuitable for tennis; the Ex-Collegians therefore invited us to afternoon tea, and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by all who attended. On behalf of the Sisters and the students of St. Gertrude's, I wish to thank the Ex-Collegians who have very charitably contributed a large sum of money for the Cyclone fencing

of two of the tennis courts. We wish to assure these ex-pupils who are taking such a keen interest in their "Alma Mater" that the whole College is grateful to them for their kindness, and the only regret of some of the Leaving Class is that we may not be here next year in order to appreciate the results of their charitable action.

Long Jump: Joan Green 1, Betty Rodway 2.
Novelty Race: Betty Rodway 1, Patty Ruland 2.

Over 14 Years.

Running Race: Mary Morgan 1, Molly Scully 2.

Three-Legged Race: Maud and Mary Morgan 1.



THE ENTRANCE HALL, ST. GERTRUDE'S COLLEGE

Our sports were held on October 12 at our annual picnic. Results of the various races are given below:—

10 Years and Under.

Running Race: Rosemary Coyne 1, Bernadette Thompson 2.

Long Jump: Dorothea Lanigan 1, Mary Bianchini 2.

Novelty Race: Delia Guizzelli 1, Mary Lanigan 2.

14 Years and Under.

Running Race: Betty Rodway 1, Patty Ruland 2.

Three-Legged Race: Betty Rodway and Patty Ruland 1.

Hop, Step and Jump: Betty Rodway 1, Patty Ruland 2.

Hop, Step and Jump: Mary Morgan 1, Nela Petroff 2.

Long Jump: Mary Morgan 1, Mary Panizza 2.

The warmer days of September and October brought with them reviving interest in our summer sports—tennis, basket ball and swimming—and at present we are concentrating our efforts upon practising our strokes both in tennis and swimming, since we desire during the Christmas holidays to prove to our friends that St. Gertrude's College offers its boarders every opportunity for improving their play.

Finally, as the school year is quickly drawing to a close, we will conclude this summary of the year's sport by thanking the

girls of 1939 who have helped to make the various pastimes, previously mentioned, so successful; and on behalf of the present inmates of St. Gertrude's we extend cheery welcome to all newcomers who will be joining up on the sports fields when school reopens shortly after Christmas.

—MARY MORGAN.

Applied Quotations

"While the cock with lively din
Scatters the rear of darkness thin."
—(Study girls arising at 5 a.m.)

"Joyful are the thoughts of home."—(End of term.)

"The weariness, the fever and the fret,
Here where we sit and hear each other
groan."
—(In Exams.)

"Was it a vision, or a waking dream?"—
(Golliwog at fancy dress ball.)

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low
—an excellent thing in woman."—J.K.

"My mind lets go a thousand things
Like dates of wars and deaths of Kings."
—(History Students.)

"What is the life if full of care
"We have no time to stand and stare."
—(Slogan of "Leavings.")

"The murmurous haunt of mosquitoes on
summer eves."—(The College, Feb., 1939.)

"I chatter, chatter as I flow."—M.S.

"Their fame shall never pass away."
(Cats at midnight.)

"Where the wandering water gushes."
(Sunday walks—when Moore River is flowing.)

"For e'en though vanquished she could
argue still."—M.D.M.

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."—T.D.

"It is pleasant to dream awhile of the
things that have passed away."—(Annual Picnic.)

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing
'Tis that I may not weep." —P.M.I.

"Her cheeks are like the blushing cloud."
—J.W.

"Fashioned so slenderly,
Young and so fair." —N.P.

"And French she spak ful faire and
fetishly."—J.H.

"The memory of what has been
And never more will be."
—(T.C. on thinking of schooldays.)

"Of studie took she moste cure and moste
hede."—M.T.M.

"Favours to none, to all she smiles extends,
Oft rejects but never once offends." —J.F.

"Sober, steadfast and demure."—M.G.

"Benign she was and wonder diligent."—
G.M.

"At church with meek and unaffected grace,
Her looks adorned the venerable place."
—P.A.

"Raised those blue and wondering eyes."
—P.P.

"That of her smyling was full simple and
coy."—M.C.

"And then at last my bliss
Full and perfect begins."
—(J.W., after French Exams.)

"Her hair was long, her foot was light."—
B.R.

"La Belle Dame sans merci."—(Our teacher
before Tests.)

The Problem of Life

(By FATHER BERNARD, O.S.B.)

*When in th' unwritten page of things
gone-by
I read of life's oppression obstinate,
Resigned although I be to hostile fate,
I feel constrained to grieve, in silence
sigh!*

*But Death's dull spectre comes and
questions: "Why?
To shapeless chaos things precipitate
Down through Eternity's foreboding
gate;*

*Relieve and ease thy heart, thou art to
die."*

*In vain: I grieve then most when
thoughts of death
Recall to mind the melancholic truth
That one must needs succumb, no more
to love!*

*But lo! in form appears Celestial Faith;
"Untiring Love and everlasting Youth
She says—are only found through Death
above."*

Among Our Old Boys

THE Old Boys' Association is calling on all Old Boys for the greatest effort in the history of the Association. It is confident that the call will meet with a ready response. A Memorial Scholarship Fund has been instituted and all Old Boys, whether members of the Association or not, are urged to become interested in it. The Scholarship Fund is to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of St. Ildephonsus' College. The 25th milestone was passed last year. For some time careful investigation

members of the Association, namely, Messrs. R. J. Bryant, S. D. Byrne and D. R. Pratt. These gentlemen will be responsible for the investing of the money.

An important decision made at the annual general meeting was that the annual subscription for Association membership will be raised by half a crown. This extra yearly payment will be devoted exclusively to the Scholarship Fund. This comes operative next year. Members also decided that the finances of the Association should be kept



STUDYING FOR THE PRIESTHOOD IN ROME

This snap, which arrived from Rome in December, shows James Knox, Kevin Spain (who is to be ordained next year for Geraldton), and Harry Brennan.

had been carried on into the proposal to set up a Scholarship Fund. The final decision to establish it was made at the annual general meeting of members of the Old Boys' Association last April.

The scholarship aims at the provision of education to a selected son of an Old Boy. It is at present intended that the period will be for three years. To enable this to be carried on perpetually it is estimated that about £800 will be required. The annual interest from such a sum will provide enough for one year's education. The fund will be in the care of three trustees. These have been appointed and are the three life

at £50. Any money over and above the £50 each year will be handed over to the new fund. It was also decided to allocate the corpus of £50 from the Brother Stanislaus Memorial to the fund and the Association undertook to provide the memorial medal each year from its own funds.

It is estimated that £800 will take about eight years to raise. Therefore, other details, such as the actual method of awarding the scholarship, have yet to be determined. The principle, however, will be award by some form of competitive examination. Governors of the fund will also be appointed later. The tenure of the scholarship,

whether it will be for three years or more, is another detail that has wisely been left for the future.

Old Boys may look askance at a proposition that involves so large a sum as £800. However, when it is considered that about 1700 students have passed through the college in 25 years the chances of fulfilling the ideal look well within reach. It will be impossible to contact the great majority of these for obvious reasons, but a great effort has been made to notify as many of these as possible. Some hundreds of circulars have been sent out to Old Boys of known addresses. There remain many more who have slipped from memory and will not be reached. However, the Association relies on Old Boys to discuss this matter with their fellows, on the off chance of striking someone who does not know of the proposal.

Every donation, no matter of what dimension, will help; but make sure you do your bit. It is suggested that Old Boys take steps to organise social functions which are likely to benefit the fund. If you feel like organising a bridge party or a house party, notify the secretary and he will do his part in apprising Old Boys about it and ensure a good rally.

The Memorial Scholarship Fund springs from those motives which should not fail to stir in the breast of every Old Boy great enthusiasm for his old school. It is the Association's biggest effort to show some appreciation for the Alma Mater to which each and everyone owes so much. It is a token of gratitude for all those influences for good and individual betterment that were exerted on us in those times of preparation for the battle of life. These thoughts alone should enliven the interest of each Old Boy.

Designed to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of the College, the Scholarship Fund will also probably mark another jubilee. Assuming it will be ready by 1948 it will happily also coincide with the Silver Jubilee of the founding of the Old Boys' Association. The Association dates back to 1923. It has flourished in the intervening years but it could be made even more prosperous with greater effort amongst Old Boys.

The Marist Brothers at the College and all those past teachers now attached to Colleges and Schools of the Order elsewhere heartily endorse the effort the Association is mak-

ing. They also join with the Committee in urging all Old Boys to co-operate and assist in whatever way they can.

Old Boys, work with your Committee and hearten their efforts with equally enthusiastic efforts of your own. Already donations and promises of donations have been received. But it will need every Old Boy to give assistance.

FUNCTIONS

ANNUAL REUNION.

Held this year over the June long weekend (June 3, 4 and 5), the presence of both old and new members testified once again to the appeal this function has for Old Boys generally, many of whom come long distances and spend time they can perhaps ill afford. However, the chance to meet one another again in surroundings which literally open the floodgates of pleasant memories will always be sufficient, it is hoped, to keep this function alive. As of yore, Brother Placid, with the College staff, combined to give us a programme of sport against their charges—big enough, though youthful—which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. One and all, no effort was too great to ensure that the Old Boys should enjoy themselves. Fuller particulars appear in the detailed account of the trip.

DANCE AT LOG CABIN.

Held in conjunction with the St. Gertrude's Association, an enjoyable evening was spent at Log Cabin on September 30, when about sixty members of both Associations and their friends were present. The novelty of travelling to a dance at an out-of-town venue, coupled with the pleasant surroundings, proved a success—and should prove just as appealing again. This type of entertainment for members appears to be one that most enjoy, so look out and do not miss the next one.

ANNUAL BALL.

The continued success of this popular function—the third of its kind held in conjunction with the St. Gertrude's Ex-Collegians' Association—is like a return to old times. Held in the Embassy ballroom on August 14, the ball this year was, financially, the best yet held, and little behind last year's record for attendance. Old Boys should remember this and endeavour in the future to be present and join in the fun and frolic. Another feature which might also help you in your decision to be in it, is the fact that profits from such

functions pass directly to the Scholarship Fund. The special committee responsible for the ball, comprised of members of both Associations, deserve every credit for another great success. Headed by Miss P. Williamson (secretary of St. Gertrude's) and Mr. S. Benporath, the committee spared no effort to make the function the outstanding success it undoubtedly was.

APPEAL.

To ensure the continued success of the Association we must advance, even though the advance be slow, and to any Old Boy who reads this it must be patent that the one way an individual can help is by being financial. It is impossible for every Old Boy to be approached personally for his support, so to a large extent the committee must depend on the goodwill of members for that co-operation which in the end spells success. Do not delay your own response to this appeal, and if it lies in your power to get others to join up, a word in the right quarter will often do wonders. The address of the secretary (Mr. J. Kinshela) is 105 Wright Street, Perth.

ANNUAL RETREAT.

The Retreat this year was in many respects our best since its inception. A greater number attended than ever before, and the spirit of the Retreat was better observed. On the whole, it could be considered our most successful effort.

Rev. Father Joyce, C.S.S.R., conducted the exercises. We are very grateful to him for his able direction, for the keen and balanced interest of the conferences. The Fathers and Brothers were, as ever, tireless in their effort to make us at home. Our gratitude cannot be fully expressed for the hospitality shown to us. We appreciate it, and know how much real hard work it entails.

More of the younger Old Boys attended this year, and they are to be commended. As usual, still a few old faces were missing, but perhaps next year! It is amazing the attitude that many adopt when approached, who could easily make the Retreat each year.

Retreat is a most happy time even in its seriousness; too few Old Boys have given sufficient heed to it. Make up your minds: the Retreat is always held over the May Day holiday week-end, which is generally the first week-end in May. We look far enough ahead in planning most events of the year, so it isn't too much that we should put aside the Retreat week-end now.

We are fortunate to have the privilege of Retreat. May it be further availed of and maintained through the years.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING.

This meeting was held on February 20 at the Wattle Tearooms and was preceded by a dinner to which 35 members sat down. The meeting, held primarily to alter a clause in the constitution governing the date of the Annual General Meeting, proved a very enjoyable evening. Quite a number of country members were present.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The Annual General Meeting was held on April 26, when the Scholarship Fund sub-committee tabled its report and recommendations. As can be imagined, the discussion of this project was full of interest and occupied the majority of the time at the meeting's disposal. During the evening light refreshments were served and enjoyed by the many present.

GENERAL

OFFICE-BEARERS.

The election of officers this year resulted in the personnel of the committee changing in a marked degree. Again the poll was not representative of the voting strength. The following were declared elected:—

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

President: Mr. J. H. O'Halloran.

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

Hon. Secretary: Mr. J. Kinshela.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. S. F. Benporath.

Committee: Messrs. P. Connaughton, G. Jeffs, I. Campbell, J. Allan and K. Henderson.

Hon. Auditor: J. O'Mahoney.

Of the previous year's officers, Messrs. R. J. Bryant, S. D. Byrne and L. Wood did not seek re-election. Mr. E. Benson, junior member, retired in accordance with the constitution and did not seek re-election as a senior member.

NEW BADGE AVAILABLE.

Members are reminded that the new Association badge is available from either the secretary or the treasurer. Priced at only eight shillings, the badge should be worn by every Old Boy. Much smaller than the old badge, the new one, which is particularly attractive, with pierced design in enamel and gilt metal, is designed to be worn on the lapel. With rising costs at present the order of the day, members are advised to obtain their badge while existing stocks last, as it may have to be priced much higher later on.

PERSONAL

When at the conclusion of his annual report **Dick Bryant** took the opportunity of expressing regret at having to relinquish the position of president, he was farewelled in a manner which left no doubt in our minds as to his worth and popularity. It would not be fair to embarrass him once more by recapitulating the eulogies of various speakers and the manner in which congratulation was forthcoming. Stout work, Dick, and congratulations upon being elevated to fatherhood!

Also must we congratulate **Jack O'Halloran**. To be the successor of the popular idol would deter most, but not Jack. His success as president is a foregone conclusion, as he exemplifies all that an Old Boy should be. From his office in Perpetual Trustee Buildings, Jack gives legal advice, but still finds time to play hockey, cricket, and follow the "sport of kings." Woe betide the hockey club when he leaves.

Les. Fels appeared at the annual general meeting this year and was among the first to be receipted for his sub. Good man!

This year it was back again to hockey for **Colin Urquhart**, but now he has received a transfer to the Narrogin branch of the Commonwealth Bank. Still, as bosom pal **Jack Lalor** is also stationed in that town, Colin won't mind. Thank goodness though for footballers they are both in the aged class now.

Studying for his F.R.C.S. degree in England, **Dr. Fred Connaughton** must by now be an A.R.P. expert per medium of anaesthetical blackouts. **Paddy Connaughton**, relinquishing Law late last year, has just completed first-year Medicine at the University and intends going to Melbourne to finish (five years not long, eh Pat?). He will be missed by the hockey club and from all Old Boy functions. Best of luck, Pat!

Dr. John Horan, of Collins Street, Melbourne, sent a generous donation for the Scholarship Fund. Good spirit for one so far and so long away. Dr. Horan is doing particularly well in his profession.

Forsaking big motor cycles for small cars, **Laurie McDonald** can now be seen driving his smart Standard! Sedately, did you say? Yes, Mac takes great care of the bus in comparison with the late-lamented Harley. You should be at more Old Boys' functions, Laurie!

Cranbrook is a gem of a place in **Charlie Walsh's** opinion, and he is willing to prove it by cross-transferring with any Bank of N.S.W. man just to let them experience it. He moves around a lot now, though. His

brother, **Dr. Tony Walsh**, has not been heard from since his marriage.

Gerry Gibbs joined the Association this year. Those who can afford to buy petrol couldn't do better than see Gerry at 219 Fremantle Road, South Perth. A swell garage, they say. Let's see you at an affair or two, Gerry!

Anybody ever heard of Payne's Find? No; well, you ask **Marcus Clarke**, who teaches the Payne's Finders. He knows. Did you have a good time at Albany at Easter, Marcus?

The quiet of old-world Dongarra finds **Rev. R. G. ("Bob") Pym**, who never fails us year by year. Good work, Bob, and let us hope you find Dongarra better than last year's faux pas, "Alice Springs."

Joe Brennan is what may be termed a "regular." Attends Retreat every year and pays his sub. there. Although living in South Perth, Joe turns up every week at a little-known group of S.I.C. men who attend the Monastery, North Perth, for Holy Family Confraternity.

A trio from the South Midlands, **Lyel Hurley**, **Bill Clarke** and **Dick Fitzgerald**, met everyone again at the reunion, and all went home happy. Lyel had a spell in St. John of God Hospital with a poisoned foot, but is now on top once more. Dick did not waste time joining up after school, and can still play his games with vigour.

Jim Allan, now a committeeman, dispenses pills in Airways Arcade, and keeps up generally with the times. **Jack Allan**, now in New Zealand, married, tackles problems at the Conthorn Institute.

Frank Filear had a trip to the East and further a while ago, arriving home just in time to send brother **Jim Filear** on his honeymoon. Frank often plays mine host to a circle of friends at "Willema"—name of a house, not a station. Happy and bright, although he has his troubles.

George Stratton, who farms just outside Northam, came across to the reunion with the **Clarks**. George made a great job of the football at the reunion. **Ron Stratton** is about his father's business in town, and, although trots must be in his blood by now, can still talk about them. Both financial, too. That's the way!

The younger brigade came to the fore this year. **Kevin Henderson**, with **Jack Haynes** and **Phil. and Wilf. Longmore**, threw themselves into the Association affairs with commendable results. That is what we want from the younger members. All four are "stout" players in the hockey club, and

Kevin is junior committeeman this year. Jack Haynes tests oils, etc., at the Shell Laboratory, while Phil. and Kevin are still employed practising the tooth game. Wilf. opens and shuts the windows at the Engineering Department, W.A.G.R., while waiting to understudy the Chief. Be in next year, chaps!

Almost continuously since 1924 when **Matt** entered College, the **Clarke** boys have been represented at S.I.C. Matt is now farming at Goomalling, where he has been captain of the Austral football team for the last three

the last of the clan, will be leaving College this year, and hopes to establish himself in some career other than farming.

Gren. Parker, camera artist, who can be found by ringing Mortlocks, has been quietly making his presence felt since joining up some years ago. Never misses the reunion, and always supplies us with a photo record of the trip. Motors of all makes and sounds are his work and hobby.

Although **Jack Haynes** resides on his hacienda we see more of him these days than we do of **Bob Haynes**, who still does a Law



THE CLARKE BROTHERS

Standing: Frank, Bill, Kevin. Seated: Matt.

or four years. He also does his bit for the Jennacubbine cricket team. **Bill** was a Collegian from 1927 to 1929. This is his third season on the Midland wheatlands at Marchagee, where he is working hard to establish a progressive farm and a good flock of sheep. He is regarded as a very useful and popular member of the Coorow football team. **Kevin** is farming on the Jennacubbine property. He plays football and cricket with Matt and takes an interest in all local social affairs, as well as the doings of his College Association. He attended the annual ball and reunion. **Frank**,

course in his father's office. **Jack**, an ardent farmer these days, was seen at the Royal Show ram sales studying points.

Another trip East with baseballers this year for **Lewis Jones**, who finished up in the B Grade hockey team. Good man to play "with," so they say. A married man with the usual cares, Lew changes not a whit.

Back to town after a sojourn in the Midlands, **Keith Campbell**, urbane banker with the E. S. and A., manages to spare time to direct (behind the scenes) our banking difficulties. He saved a crown in our trans-

actions, and then reckoned two-and-six would do for his sub. Not bad, eh! Younger brother **Don Campbell** is not seen at functions much, but will be there later, no doubt.

Bill McIntyre, of Westonia, paid a flying visit to town months ago, but has again vanished into the void.

From Mandiga, **Elliott Clough** wrote to say that the Association year appeared very short, but smilingly paid all the same. When do you ever come to the city, Elliott?

Peter Hardwick, of Ballidu, joined up this year. There are a lot in that neck of the country who could do the same. Keep it up, Peter!

Pat Rodda hasn't paid a sub. for five years, but is still financial! **Bill** and **Roy Rodda** are never seen these days, except perhaps about town.

Still vice-president, **Kevin Byrne** finds his hands that full, what with teaching and attending meetings—especially the latter—that it is a work of art for him to fit in the usual two or three he has on our meeting night. Kevin is a stalwart of Catholic action and Church activities in general, and is an example to follow in this respect.

Vesty Byrne, versatile hockey player (eh, Vesty?), is still the same—always there when wanted. Manages to attend most functions, but found that running them these days takes up too much time.

Ivan Campbell joined up with his old love—the committee—again this year, managed to attend the reunion, and shares the unique record of having been one of the only Old Boys who ever shaved on a racecourse. But you got there, Ivan!

Charlie Farrell is the only one of the trio we hear from now. Where is **Kevin**? Geraldton is not that costly, is it? Wake **Jack** up, **Charlie**; or has **Morawa** lost its leading citizen?

Tom Ferguson cashed in from Big Bell per cheque sufficient to last for a couple of years. Reckons he could still pace it in the A hockey team. **Don** flew down from the open cut country, had a holiday and flew back again. He said hard work will always earn money. He must work hard. **Jack** disappears for long stretches, and we think Wiluna or the North at least finds him a living.

Jim Kemp, although still teaching at Katanning, comes to the city on every possible occasion, and has established a record of attending two reunions from that place. "Energy and enthusiasm," someone called it. A willing helper, **Jim** is in big with the local Repertory Club.

Tom, Jim and **Jack Kennedy** are frequently seen around town. **Tom** manages to attend functions in between awkward shift work, while **Jack** seldom misses even a hockey match now. **Jim** returned from the East some time ago and has settled down again we hope.

Jack Martin, of Marble Bar, spent a good deal of time in town just after last Xmas. Played cricket with Nor'-West Murchison in Country Cricket, and managed to meet a lot of Old Boys between whiles. Coming down again, **Jack**?

Around town in various professions and associations you will see **Pat Rodriguez**, **Jim Lalor**, **Jack Young**, **Les. Robinson**, **Harold Lynch**, **Lance Taylor**, to name but a few, yet most of them don't seem to be able to spare the time to attend functions. Still, they are there to be searched out if that is what must be done.

Old Boys will be pleased to hear of the marriage of **Jim Filear** to Miss **Elsie Hart**, of Mt. Lawley. The marriage was solemnised at St. Mary's Church, Colin Street, West Perth. **Frank Filear** was best man. After the wedding, **Jim** and his wife motored to the South-West, where the honeymoon was spent. For many years now **Jim** has been a keen Old Boy, and many were the congratulatory references paid him prior to and after the event. **Jim's** record of five years' hockey without missing a match must be a State record. Congratulations, **Jim**, and every sincere wish for a happy future!

Harry Mills turned up after a lapse of a few years from Woongoody-Mullewa way and paid his sub. "**Battle**" **Maley** should be there also. Wake him up, **Harry**.

Of all the **McCabe** clan, **Jim** is the only one who ever thinks of us, and he does so regularly. Still farming at Kellerberrin, **Jim** is often in town. **Paddy** and **Phil**, are also on the homestead, while **Gus** is with the International Harvester Co.

Down in town for good now, **Bill Bryant** still mixes prescriptions, and is back with Mt. Lawley Cricket Club. He managed to get along to the Ball this year.

Ever hear of **Ted O'Keefe**? His fistic achievements in the amateur ranks this year were first rate. He teaches around town, but we see little of him.

Karl Petersson wrote from Canberra, where he is an examiner in the Federal Patents Office. **Kevin Hogan** is also in the same office. They find life congenial in the F.C.T., but **Karl** still thinks W.A. is the better place.

Vern. Brand left the State before the conclusion of the hockey season to take up

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 10/- to the Secretary, when you can participate in the many benefits of membership. An annual Re-union Trip to the College is conducted by the Association, while several sporting outings are made each year. Teams drawn from the financial members of the Association participate in the W.A. Hockey Association's competition. An annual Re-treat is held every year for our Catholic



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

Maintain College Friendships!

Application Form

Please enrol me as a member of the St. Ildephonsus' College Old Boys' Association. I enclose 10/- 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

duties with the Broken Hill Pty. on the electrical engineering side. He now resides at 2 Cowper Street, Waratah, N.S.W. No doubt about how some Old Boys get about! Good luck, Vern!

Although distance militates against **Tracy** and **Wilford Cole** attending functions—Morawa and Mt. Magnet being their respective places of abode—they never forget to keep financial. We never hear of **Colin Valentine** these days.

John O'Mahoney and **Martin O'Toole** still manage to play hockey with the B's and helped considerably to achieve the all-but-gentle victory. **Johnnie**, with the Commonwealth Bank, has been called up for military service, as also was **Fred Ford**, we believe. **Fred** was up North for a while.

Pat and **Bob Lanigan** joined in the fun at the reunion. No trouble is it, **Pat**, especially when you live there? **Bob** wears well despite hard work and the cares of a father.

The upset in the wool game caused by the war has not outwardly disturbed **George Jeffs**, who might be termed a mobile committee. He sees more Old Boys than anyone else in his travels, and has been a power in spreading propaganda for the Scholarship Fund.

Jimmy Gallagher pays his sub. regularly, but although resident at Midland Junction we never see him. **Ernie Boord** has not troubled us, either. They both live at the same address, 15 Spring Park Road, Midland Junction.

Bill Enright, still going strong on the farm at Goomalling, was in town for the February meeting and met a lot. It is a pity many more from Goomalling (including the **Williams** brothers—**Jim**, **Harry** and **Herbie**—**Nevil McKenna** and **Jim Lowry**) weren't interested half as much as **Bill**. We never hear of **Peter** either.

Eddie Stickland still toils on the land at Wongan Hills and writes regularly, but his brother **Gerry** is silent. **Lester Halpin** also inhabits that town, while **Konnongorring** will find **Bob** and **Fred Carter**. About time they joined up; they're old enough!

Over in Toodyay we find **Gordon Wing**, at the Freemason Hotel, where also is **Harry Rayner**. They have not been heard from for a long time.

Around about and in Northam, **Keith Withnell**, **Vic. Lockyer** and **Cyril Glass**, to mention but a few, earn a living. A Country Branch could almost be formed between Northam and Wongan Hills, where about thirty or forty Old Boys have their homes.

From far Carnarvon we hear of the **Knuckey** clan, or most of it—**Dick**, **Frank**

and **Jack** to be precise. All married, too. **Bill** is in Bunbury, they say.

One of the older school, **Frank Cardilini** is a builder and contractor at Geraldton, and manages to make a do of it.

Turned up at the February meeting with brother **E. F., Mick Campbell** has led a quiet life since then apparently. **Perth Funeral Directors**, Hay Street, Perth, see **Mick** in charge.

Doug. Pratt gave a lot of thought and time as a member of the sub-committee which prepared the launching and final recommendations of the Scholarship Fund. Would that more were imbued with **Doug's** interest. Still working at the "West," **Doug.** is a keen military man now.

Bill Lithgo grows more lawn than any other householder in Nedlands, but bucks when it comes to shearing time. Stick to it, **Bill**. When **Colin Urquhart** left, **Bill** was pulled in to play for the A hockey team, and served up fine games in the sticks. **Jack Lithgo** takes a keen interest in O.B. affairs now; was at the ball and reunion. He often enjoys a quiet Sunday morning chat with various Old Boys. Quite quiet, eh **Jack**? We rarely see **George Lithgo**, who runs a news-agency in North Perth.

The secretary ran into **George Bailey** one day, but unfortunately did not have change of a fiver. Bad luck for a sub! **George** farms out in the Dale country and looks prosperous. **Lou Bailey**, a married man with the usual responsibilities, is also a farmer, but just whereabouts in the G.S.R. we know not.

Another good man back on the committee this year as vice-president is **Joe O'Halloran**. A busy man with races and trots, which he tries to make adhere to rules of win or lose, at the "Daily News," **Joe** made the reunion trip this year and arrived with a cray supper very late on Saturday night. Head of the Amateur Billiards' Association in this State, **Joe** had the pleasure of preparing the case which kept our local Australasian and Empire champion **Marshall** on the amateur boards.

Max Ryan is a successful optician, with rooms in Orient Line Buildings. He manages to secure spare time, usually employed in various phases of Catholic action. **Max** never misses his financial support to the Association.

A rumour is about that **Jack Mathews** has built a home. Who's the lucky lady and when is the event, **Jack**? **Jack** is still doing well in the transport business from Mundijong to Perth, and has recently enlarged his scope by opening a produce store at the

Metropolitan Markets. His brother **Jim** is also in the transport game, and operates from Armadale, where he is in partnership.

Seen recently in the City—**Bob McKay**. News comes from Wagin that Bob serves out pretty good meat, but that all the choice viands find their way to the McKay residence to build up a healthy young Australian. A boy or a girl, Bob?

Ern Benporath is interested in the yellow metal at Norseman, where, although most of his spare time is taken up with the family, he still manages to put in an afternoon now and then at cricket, and from reports can still knock up a modest score.

Helping to defend Australia, and stationed at Bullsbrook aerodrome, is **Tom Kelligher**. He looks the part in his Air Force blue.

Working against the vagaries of the weather, but uncomplainingly, **Colin Campbell** tills the soil at Tardun. He's doing a great job, too!

Roger Swan, married of course, is with the Westralian Farmers on the produce side, and can give many a worthwhile word of advice on matters appertaining to various avenues of farm business. A recent tripper to the Eastern States, Roger was caught on the high seas by the declaration of war, and spent the greater part of his return trip in a darkened ship. Very dull, eh, Roger! A busy man these days, he finds it hard to keep up with the Old Boy affairs, but is still financial and always ready for a chat with Old Boys.

Syd. Anderson, another busy but cheery business man, toils in the Federation Insurance Co. up above **Jim Allan** in Airways House. A keen musician, Syd. can sure tickle the ivories! One of the members who has donated generously to the Scholarship Fund, we are sure all Old Boys will follow his example.

A keen Old Boy, **Ray Forbes** is always to the fore at our functions. Along with **Ernie Benson**, he may be seen at the Theresian Tennis Club courts batting the bounding ball on every available opportunity. Ray also plays cricket with the Highgate club, which numbers about six other Old Boys among its members. Ernie, still at pharmacy, is a valuable member of the hockey club. Of their mutual friend **John Brennan** we do not see so much, but time is John's bugbear. He works at the "West Australian."

The elder **Urquhart, Alec**, the proud father of two sons, turned in another typical season of games with the hockey club, and has not missed supporting all the functions for a considerable time. Alec reminisces inter-

estingly of days when the College XVIII numbered among its players, besides himself, names such as **Jack Guhl**, **Joe "Bones," "Snow" Hennessey**, **Ernie Benporath**, **"Pudda" Baldwin**, **Jim**, **Jerry** and **Vin Clune** and **Adrian Moseley**, to mention but a few, and the College won a match at Coomberdale with eight men!

Every year now we hear regularly from **Arthur Sexton** who farms down Muradup way and does well by all accounts. Time a visit to town to meet some of the Old Boys, Arthur.

Jack Raphael, chemist, of Mt. Hawthorn, weighed in most generously when he heard of the Fund. Typical of Jack, it is a pity some of the old card games that provided such good fun aren't resurrected. Jack, unfortunately, makes heavy weather of functions these days—business cares and what not.

It is a great thing to have Old Boys like the **Wood** brothers. Get one financial, and it's like the mumps—very contagious. **Bill** and **Eric** drop in to dinners every now and then to keep memories fresh, but unlike **Leo** and **Barney** they are a bit stiff in the pins for hockey or an Old Boys' football match. **Leo** gave sterling service to the hockey club, and in addition has a growing legal business to look after. Good work, **Leo**! What luck, eh **Barney**, missing half the hockey season! A blow to him and the club was the realisation that through recurring eye trouble **Barney** had to pull out half-way through. About again, the man with the big overcoat and infectious chuckle can't be kept down. Best of luck, **Barney**, and hopes for next winter! Whacko!

When last heard of, **Jim McCaull** was in Europe (well before the war), and to date we are not in a position to issue a further statement. Sounds like the papers: "It is authoritatively stated" or "a prominent official states," doesn't it? The crux of it is we don't know where he is. **Father Tom McCaull** is out at Victoria Park these days, and is always ready for a chat when seen about.

Bert Clifford! What meaning that simple name has. Yes, **Bert** is a master of good cheer at the United Service Hotel in the Terrace, and since coming to town has attended all functions that his limited time allows. Was at the reunion and had a great time, which, of course, included the car ride home!

Who doesn't remember **Lionel Hunter** at school? If you don't, what a shame! **Lionel** turned up to a dinner in February, but couldn't stay long. Married, he lives up Kalgoorlie way and is with the G.W.S. Dept.

Bill Gaynor, of His Majesty's—no, not the army or navy, but Hotel, Hay Street—though small, manages to keep himself in the limelight by his vigour. Indefatigable, Bill was a tower of strength with the B hockey team and regular at all functions.

Seen about town frequently is **Mick Cahill**, another budding lawyer, who considered the innovation of "refresh" at the Annual General a very nice thing indeed.

Always a busy man is **Eric Sampey**, whose work as a photographer is well and favourably known. Not as constant as of yore, Eric can still be called on when needed.

Canterbury, New Norcia, the erstwhile home of **Clan Clune**, sees **Vin** making the face of the land smile with the help of **Greg**. Hard work cannot take away **Vin's** ever-present smile or the heartiness of his greetings when Old Boys are met at New

Norcia. **Jack**—recently married—teaches at **Bindi Bindi**, while **Jim** is doing likewise at **Miling**. **Katanning** finds **Jerry**, who is with **McKay Massey Harris Co.** **Frank** hasn't been seen in years.

Allan Sattler, of **Tarwonga**, via **Williams**, joined up last year, and we hope will continue with his support. Farming occupies **Allan's** time, and apparently he is doing alright, for it is said he enjoyed a New Zealand trip earlier in the year.

Keith Spruhan, publisher of the "Record," helps affairs along with space for notes, but is not seen at functions. We'll drag you in, **Keith**!

Norman Star, who lives in **Mt. Lawley**, is often seen by Old Boys in town.

Early in the year **R. J. (Bob) McMullan** announced his engagement to **Miss Ron Waters**, of **Perth**. Congrats., **Bob**!

Memorial Scholarship

Old Boys' Association institutes drive for funds to establish a Scholarship to commemorate the College's Silver Jubilee



Last year marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of St. Ildephonsus' College.

Since 1913 nearly two thousand students have passed through the College.

It is to these ex-students that the St. Ildephonsus' College Old Boys' Association is now making an appeal.

The appeal is for funds to establish a perpetual Memorial Scholarship.

The Scholarship aims at providing free education to a selected son of an Old Boy.

Selection will be arrived at by some form of competitive examination, giving everyone a chance.

An amount estimated at £800 is required to establish the Scholarship.

It now remains for Old Boys to show their appreciation of "Alma Mater" by donating generously to the fund.

Donations received already are very encouraging, but a great deal more support is wanted.

Full details of the Memorial Scholarship will be sent gladly by the hon. secretary, **Mr. J. Kinshela**, 105 Wright Street, **Perth**.





NEW NORCIA FROM THE AIR

This impressive picture was taken from a height of about 1200 to 1500 feet early one morning recently. New Norcia's fine buildings, the battlemented walls of St. Ildephonsus' College (top right), the white facade of the Monastery walls (front centre), the Public Chapel (opposite), and the twin spires of St. Gertrude's College (opposite), provide a striking contrast to the miles of forested country through which the traveller passes before the settlement is reached. The two-storied building on the extreme left with the background of dense trees is the New Norcia Hostel.—Aerial Photo: Stuart Gore.

ALMA MATER REVISITED

Successful Reunion of 1939

After a lapse of twelve months a happy party of Old Boys again topped the rise by South View and glimpsed once more the pleasant vista of the old-world settlement of New Norcia, laid out by river and hill in a pattern etched permanently on the mind of every Old Boy.

Saturday evening's tea was the happy hunting ground of the raconteur. Many renewed friendship with those perhaps not seen for years, and it was easy to judge by the trend of the noisy uproar that another successful reunion would be added to the list of the ones gone before.

In the bus which brought the Perth contingent were Phil and Wilf Longmore, Leo and Barney Wood, Alec Urquhart, Bill Gaynor, Joe Kinshela, Paddy Connaughton, Jack O'Halloran, Kevin Henderson, Jack Haynes, Colin Urquhart, Jack Lithgo, Jack Kennedy, Martin O'Toole, Stan Benporath. Private cars brought Joe O'Halloran, Ivan Campbell, Bert Clifford, Geoff Skeahan, Bob McMullan, Kevin Byrne, and George Jeffs. Others who arrived by various other routes included Lyel Hurley, Bill Clarke, George Stratton, Kevin Clarke, Dick Fitzgerald. All there, together with the "locals" in Bob and Pat Lanigan and Greg, and Vin. Clune, made as happy a band of Old Boys as could be wished for.

Sunday morning saw us at Mass in the



An Incident in the Hockey Match—College interceps.

College Chapel, and it was with pleasure that those who attended once again heard Mass in the well-remembered surroundings. After breakfast, Old Boys could be seen everywhere talking to some Father, Brother or Sister, doubtlessly reviving old memories. Later on many tried their skill at handball or rifle shooting at the range.

Sunday afternoon saw a triumphant College XVIII convincingly defeat the best team the Old Boys could field. In the first

part of the match the game was very even, neither side gaining an advantage. But then the further the game progressed, the further College forged ahead, finishing with



College in Defence—High-marking in the Football Match during the Reunion.

the scores 11-17 to 5-11. After the day's sport everyone enjoyed the dinner, presided over by the Rev. Brother Director (Brother Placid). Judging from the sentiments expressed by various speakers, it was well worth having taking the trouble to organise the reunion.

Hockey occupied the attention of all on Monday afternoon, an enjoyable and interesting game between the College and the Old Boys being witnessed by many spectators. A full description of the match is given elsewhere under the heading "Old Boys at Hockey."

As usual, the bond of friendship and appreciation existing between the Benedictine Community and the St. Ildephonsus' College Old Boys' Association was cemented by the gracious manner in which the Lord Abbot received us. Much pleasure was experienced by all at the opportunity of renewing acquaintance with the Fathers and Brothers of the Benedictine Community.

With the return to Perth late on Monday night, the reunion of 1939 came to a close. Those who participated in the many delights of this year's reunion will need no bidding to be present again next year. To those who have not yet enjoyed this annual foregathering at New Norcia we would say: "Be sure to join your fellow members in this wonderful outing next year. You will enjoy every minute, and your only regret will be that you missed the treat previously."

OLD BOYS AT HOCKEY

Victorious Run Continued

It was with a feeling of keen disappointment that we learnt that our good form of two previous seasons was not to be rewarded by promotion, and that our two teams were to continue in the A2 and B1 Grade. Nevertheless, an enthusiastic band answered the roll call, and we began the season quietly determined to convince our critics that their judgment had been badly astray.

Office bearers in Jack O'Halloran (president), Leo Wood (hon. secretary) and Jack Haynes (treasurer) soon rounded up representative sides. Joe Kinshela was chosen to lead the top team, with Barney Wood as his deputy. Jack Haynes became skipper of the B1 team, with Kevin Henderson as his vice-captain. As our representative at the Hockey Council we chose Leo Wood, who had able support from Jack O'Halloran, who was once again elected treasurer of the W.A. Hockey Council.

Feeling somewhat fiercely annoyed at our non-promotion, we began the season with a smashing win over Old Aquinians, who, newly raised from the Reserve Grade, were expected to hold us better than 6-nil. Fremantle met the same fate (down 4-2) and our old friends Wesley were let off lightly with a 2-1 defeat. Perth surprised us by hanging on tenaciously to an early lead, but were eventually defeated, 4-3. A weak Cricketers combination proved easy, and only for the tired feelings of the forward

us going flat out, and finally drew, 3-all. Our next assignment proved a comfortable decision, 4-1 over a weak University combination. Then followed a desperate battle with our old rivals East Cannington, whom we just shaded, 2-1.

This concluded the first round. Being undefeated, we were drawn to meet our



Hockey at the Reunion—College repels another thrust by the Old Boys.



Old Boys break through—One of many exciting moments in the Reunion Hockey Match.

line the score would have been more than 4-0. Old Guildfordians gave us a terrific fright in the next match, and it took all the ingenuity of the back line to enable us to hold on a slender lead and run out winners by a narrow margin of 3-2. The next match proved that we would not have things all our own way, as Halecians kept

nearest opponents, Fremantle, for the Challenge Cup trophy. This game was to make history. With a weakened team, we went at it hammer and tongs, mixing hockey with other things, and more than holding our own at both. At the call of time the board read 3-3, and extra time was ordered. At the end of a further 20 minutes there was no change, and another 10 minutes was played. Here we lost a golden opportunity in failing to convert a penalty bully. At the final call of time we were still 3-all. Having played solidly for 100 minutes straight going in warm weather, we did not look forward to a further game next day, but all turned out for a decision on the following morning. Defending desperately, we managed to hold our opponents, but were equally unable to penetrate their defences. Time saw no score on the board, and an extra 20 minutes was ordered. A penalty bully neatly converted gave us great heart, but just before the bell Fremantle shot in an equaliser. As there was still no decision, we had to play on for a further 10 minutes. By this time both sides were well nigh worn out, but summoning up a last effort, we threw all we had into it and scored the winning goal, also from a penalty bully. Thus was won the Challenge Cup for 1939, and a harder task was never set a side. That we were able to add this trophy to our collection for the third successive year

reflects great credit on the stamina and ability of the team.

Our first game in the second round was an easy repeat win over old Aquinians, 5-1, but feeling the effects of our Challenge Cup effort we were hard put to it to draw with Wesley, 2-2. Perth went down to us, 5-1, and Cricketers met the same fate, 3-0. Our next opposition, Old Guildfordians, gave us the game of the season, and in a particularly high scoring match we were just winners, 6-5. Then came our only defeat. Playing with a much weakened side, on the worst day of the year, when rain fell by the proverbial bucketful throughout the afternoon, Haleians stole up on us and headed us, 3-2. University proved a poor opposition, going down before us, 3-0. For the final game, East Cannington kept us to a draw, 1-1.

In the first semi-final we made no bones about our defeat of East Cannington, 5-3. Meeting them again in the grand final, we were soon in front, and led throughout to win in hollow fashion (3-0) our second A2 Hockey Cup.

When one considers the numerous changes we were forced to make throughout the season through transfers, sickness and injuries, the final result of losing only one game out of twenty and capturing both A2 grade trophies can be considered most meritorious.

The feature of our play was, in the writer's opinion, the steadiness of the halves and backs. Joe Kinshela, at centre-half, was a model of consistency and vigor. His leadership was an encouragement to every player, and he rarely made an error. He had able support in Jim Flear, who in the final completed his ninety-seventh consecutive game with the club and his fifth unbroken year of service to it. Jim was at his best when things were willing, and was always a tower of strength. On the left flank, Vern Brand was as solid as a rock, repeatedly turning the play across field to his forwards with a terrific drive. Upon his transfer to New South Wales towards the end of the season, Vesty Byrne ably filled his place, particularly in the final games..

In the goal position, Colin Urquhart proved a gold mine. It was at times more than an opposition forward's life was worth to venture twice into "Cuddy's" circle. His transfer to Narrogin in August left us without an able deputy for Colin, but finally Bill Lithgo was induced to return from retirement, and in the final games Bill showed he could boot them out almost as well as Colin. Alex Urquhart, at left back, and Jack O'Halloran, at right back, although at times a little troubled for wind, showed

that old heads could be very hard to trick, and turned in consistent and solid service.

The forward line proved a disappointment. At times brilliant, at others far from it. We will be charitable and say they suffered a good deal from several changes that became necessary through sickness and accidents. Quite early we lost Barney Wood with an injury to his eye, and his place on the left wing became difficult to fill. On the other wing, Leo Wood, ably assisted by his inner, Phil Longmore, soon worked up a splendid combination. Most of our scores came from this wing, and Leo and Phil were far and away the most active of the forwards when it came to the real business in the circle. Phil can be notched as our most improved player. At all times he combined excellently with Leo's many leads. At the centre, Paddy Connaughton battled on well, and was responsible for many polished pieces of work. Further out, Ernie Benson and Jack Haynes led the opposition a merry dance and more than pulled their weight.

During the June reunion at the College, two matches were played against the present boys. In the first match, the Old Boys' A2 side was almost fully represented, and a fast, interesting game ensued, the final score being 7-2 in favor of the Old Boys. Despite the result, it was a very creditable effort on the part of the College to score two goals against a team which won its Grade premiership in the manner already described. In the second match the scores were 3-all, and here again the skill of the boys was quite apparent. It is safe to say that a College XI, playing regular competitive hockey would prove a tough nut to crack. Many of the most promising players with the Old Boys now are those who left school only a year or two ago, and we look forward year after year to a steady flow of recruits to maintain the excellent record achieved so far.

THE B1. GRADE.

The B1. team this year took some four or five weeks to strike form. From this period however, when they were in fourth position, they forced their way to the top of the list by successively defeating the three leading teams. They maintained this position despite many disconcerting, but unavoidable changes in the team, and won the Challenge Cup in a long, hard game, against the Aquinian Old Boys' team, 2-1. The first round cannot be passed without reference to Jack Haynes's ability as captain and player, before he moved up into the A2 team to play between the side lines. The change greatly weakened the B1. forward line.

The team was further weakened when V Brand and C. Urquhart had to leave the top team. However, we found willing helpers in Lew Jones and the new players B. Daly, B. Craig, and M. King.

In the second round of the season, though often playing short, S.I.C. were only displaced once from the leading position in the last game. The outstanding members of the forward lines were W. Gaynor, K. Kelly and W. Longmore. The most consistent backs for the season were J. Kennedy, M. O'Toole and J. O'Mahoney. Kemp, in goals, showed rapid progress in that position. Casualties were relatively few and were not serious, except in one instance, when playing short

against Modernians, two members were injured and we sustained defeat, 4—2.

Two other games were lost, one to Suburban and one to Cricketers. In the first semi-final Saints were beaten by Cricketers, and in the second "semi" Suburban beat us, 2—0. The two goals—one a penalty—were obtained in the first half. In the second half, brilliant play gave Saints control of the game and numerous shots, but the opposing backs were too solid. The premiership was eventually won by Cricketers.

It might be mentioned that the losing feature was the lack of practice. If members give a little time to this there will be no doubt about next year's results.

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
Pellegrini and Co.
The Art Photo Engravers
"The Record" Office
The National Fisheries
Hugo Fischer Ltd.
E. S. Wigg and Son Ltd.
The People's Printing and Publishing Co.
Goode, Durrant and Murray Ltd.

Carroll's 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.
National Trading Co. Ltd.
Behns Ltd.
Nestle Condensed Milk Co.
D. F. Carbarns Ltd.
Mr. A. Chortis
Musgroves Ltd.

DRYSDALE RIVER MISSION

Present Conditions Reviewed

THE life at Drysdale proceeds normally year in and year out. Every year, however, is marked by a further step towards the Mission goal. Progress, unfortunately, is too slow to compensate the hard labours and ardent zeal of the missionaries. Day after day the lot of those evangelical labourers is to toil, to toil cheerfully, but without respite. They chop trees and clear bush; they muster cattle; they prepare the fields and thankfully reap their meagre crops. Most important of all, by instructions and tedious corrections, with patience, kindness and sacrifices, they subdue the indomitable instinct of the wild native and make him a docile, happy Christian.

How often, now one, now another of the Fathers, has to pass the night exposed to the inclemency of the weather after a long, tiring walk to save the soul of a dying native!

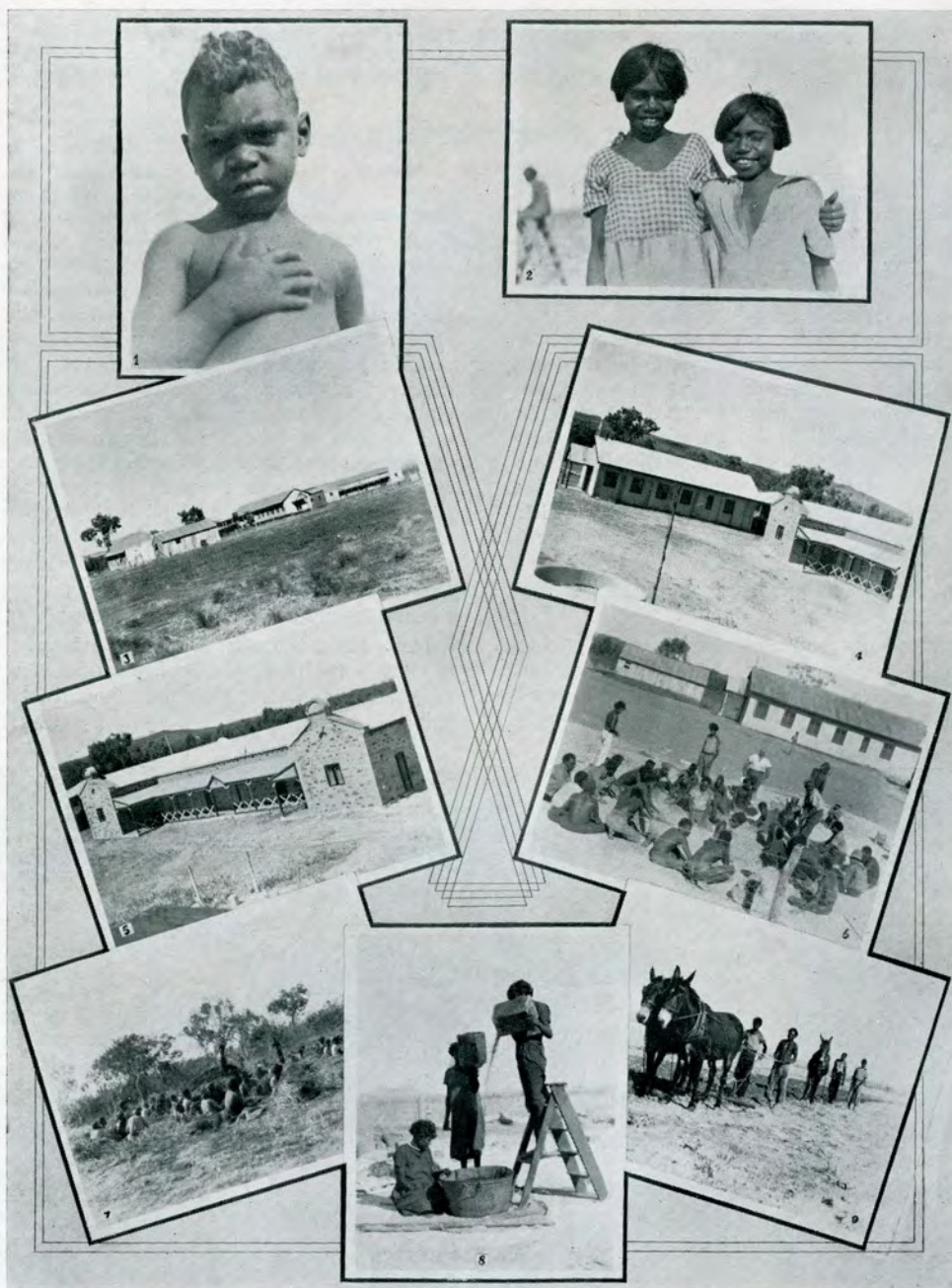
But these are things to be recorded in the Book of Life.

Since the missionaries transferred their residence from the banks of the Drysdale to the banks of the King Edward River at Caloombooroo, they have the advantage of certain conveniences of which they were deprived at Pago. Of course, they do not slacken their labours in the least, and they still have to endure the same parching heat, the same solitude in the inaccessible, rugged Kimberleys, not to mention the society of the uncouth, primitive aboriginal; but they are now free from the disastrous effects of droughts, for here the Edward River flows throughout the year, and a very powerful windmill pumps the water all around.

Here the missionaries have the benefit of a more solid and more comfortable Monastery, recently built; and they worship their Lord and God in a more worthy Church,



INTERIOR OF NEW CHURCH AT CALOOMBOOROO
Built of local timber and galvanised iron, the church seats about 200 people.
Photo shows the three altars.



VIEWS FROM CALOOMBOOROO

1. "All by Himself!" 2. "Two of a Kind!" 3. General View of the Mission. 4. The Church and portion of the Monastery. 5. The new Monastery. 6. Cleaning Peanuts. 7. Aborigines Gathering Peanuts. 8. Women at Work. 9. Mules take the place of horses.

which has just been finished. Here they enjoy a wireless receiver and a transmitter to keep them in contact with the outside world. Thanks to the generosity of Dr. Ryan, of Melbourne, who is certainly their greatest benefactor, they are also provided with a motor truck and a refrigerator.

This year the number of missionaries was increased by the recent arrival of Father Seraphim, a young and energetic Priest, full of zeal and enthusiasm to work for the sal-

it for the redemption of the whole world. And it is in this light that our missionaries see the question. There are no prospects to make us think that Drysdale will ever enjoy a great temporal prosperity. The land is arid, isolated, almost inaccessible, overrun with pests impossible to eradicate under present conditions. On the other hand, the native population is lamentably dying away. Just recently, two competent doctors who visited the Mission, alarmed the Fathers



BENEDICTINE MISSIONARIES IN THE FAR NORTH

A recent photograph of the Benedictine Community at present at Caloombooroo. Although conditions are better than at Drysdale, many hardships have still to be endured by all.

vation of the destitute, forlorn natives at the Drysdale Benedictine Mission. May God bless him.

But here the question suggests itself: Does the Benedictine Mission at Drysdale answer its end? Do results come up to expectations; is there any return for so much sacrifice and endurance? The doctors of the Church tell us that Our Lord Jesus Christ had shed His precious Blood to save one simple soul if necessary, just as He shed

with the report that leprosy is creating havoc among the natives of the Kimberleys. Thank God, those around Drysdale are so far free, but it is much to be feared that, owing to their frequent intercourse with other tribes, they will not long remain uncontaminated, for, if not by leprosy, our natives have been found to be infected with tuberculosis and venereal disease. Furthermore, the native women is developing an increasing horror of rearing children, which,

of course, will not help the propagation of their race. Yet, here we venture to question: Who, apart from the true Missionary of Christ, cares whether the native does or does not disappear? Certainly, the Flying Doctor scheme has been a great step in the direction of ameliorating aboriginal conditions. The hospital at Wyndham may be of theoretical value, but one is inclined to doubt its practical use. At least five of six-

teen natives from Drysdale admitted to Wyndham Hospital died there. This cries for the erection of a hospital to be entrusted to the care of the missionaries who know how to attend to the temporal and spiritual wants of the aged and infirm native.

Such are present conditions in our Mission at Drysdale River. The work of our missionaries may pass unnoticed by men, but it will live for ever with God.



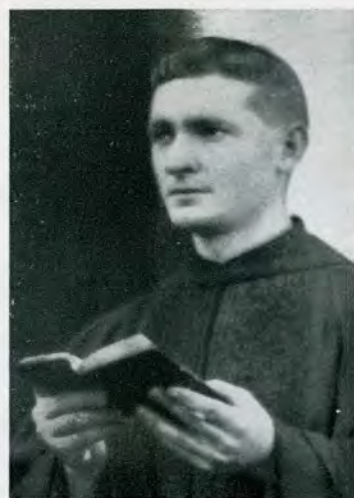
OLD WORLD PAGEANTRY AT NEW NORCIA

A snap taken during the Corpus Christi procession this year. The religious rites associated with Corpus Christi always attract many visitors to New Norcia.

NEW NORCIA DIOCESAN NOTES



DOM JOSEPH



DOM SERAPHIM

ORDINATION
of
TWO
BENEDICTINES

Dom Seraphim, the sixth member of a large family, was born on October 28, 1913, at Villatuerta (Navarre, Spain). At the early age of ten, following his brother's example, he entered the Benedictine Monastery of "El Pueyo" (Barbastro). This monastery experienced the cruel effects of the past civil war. All the members of the Community suffered most cruelly, and Dom Seraphim's brother was one of the victims who suffered under the recognised barbarity of the Reds.

On September 8, 1929, Father Seraphim left Spain for Our Lady of Bel-loc (France), where he made his Noviciate. After a short visit to his family, he sailed for Australia in March, 1931, arriving at Fremantle on April 28, 1931. Proceeding to St. Patrick's College, Manly, N.S.W., he finished his ecclesiastical studies there, and was ordained Priest by His Grace Dr. Gilroy on November 30, 1938.

From the very beginning of his religious life Father Seraphim craved for the Mission field. His desire was gratified this year on April 26, when he sailed for the North-West to devote his priestly life amongst the aborigines of the Benedictine Mission at Drysdale River.

May God bless his work.

Dom Joseph, Father Seraphim's companion since the early days of 1925, was born at Juseu (Aragon, Spain) on October 19, 1911. During January, 1925, he left his well beloved family to enter the Benedictine Monastery of Our Lady of "El Pueyo," Spain. There Dom Joseph remained for some years until he went to the Benedictine Monastery of Bel-loc (France), where he spent 18 months. After that he returned to Spain to say "Good-bye" to his family and friends before leaving for Australia, the future field of his monastic activities. Dom Joseph left Barcelona in 1931 and arrived in Fremantle on April 28. In February, 1938, he went to St. Patrick's College, Manly, where he finished his scholastic career. He was ordained Priest in St. Mary's Basilica, Sydney, by His Grace Dr. J. Gilroy, on November 30, 1938. "Tu es Sacerdos in aeternum."

Confirmation at Moora

A red letter day in the annals of the Moora parish was Sunday, October 15. Only Confirmation—yes, but what a Confirmation day! A record for Moora, when 43 were confirmed, including five adults. Children from every corner of the parish were

gathered in to the Convent for a week beforehand to be prepared by the good Sisters, just as the Apostles gathered for a week in the Upper Room to await the coming of the Holy Ghost to give them strength and courage and the fire of zeal.

Father Hynes was busy hearing confessions on the Sunday morning; then he said Mass at 8 o'clock, at which a good number received Holy Communion.

His Lordship Abbot Catalan, O.S.B., arrived at 9.30, accompanied by Fathers

his episcopal duty of guiding and guarding his flock and feeding them with the nourishment of true doctrine. He preached a most eloquent and impressive sermon on Communism, which has aroused some local interest in the past few months.

After Mass the Abbot put on his cope and mitre, and, seated before the altar, gave a very instructive exhortation to the candidates, explaining the significance of the Sacrament of Confirmation, which they were about to receive, dwelling on the gift of



CONFIRMATION AT MOORA

The Lord Abbot of New Norcia (Dr. Catalan) and Rev. Father Hynes, with those Confirmed.

Alcalde, Peter and Isidore. The children were given orders to march, and filed two by two from the school to the church, headed by the sponsors, Roy and Joan Fitzgerald. They were conducted to their reserved seats by the usher, Gerald Dix. Solemn High Mass began at 10 o'clock, celebrated by His Lordship, the deacon and sub-deacon being Fathers Isidore and Peter. Father Alcalde was master of ceremonies, and John Groves and Thomas Dix were acolytes. A choir from St. Gertrude's College, New Norcia, sang Father Moreno's "Missa Nona."

The church was too small for the congregation on this occasion. Old parishioners say that never before was there such a large number in the church. After the Gospel, His Lordship turned and performed

Fortitude, which is so much needed to practise our religion as we should, and to be real soldiers of Christ. Then they all received the Holy Ghost through the imposition of hands of the Bishop and anointing with holy chrism.

Confirmation finished, all recited the Our Father, Hail Mary, and Creed; and to conclude they sang with enthusiasm "Faith of Our Fathers." The confirmed then marched to the school, where they eagerly sat to a dinner prepared for them. The Abbot came over to the school and passed among the children with a friendly word for each. Then he and the priests sat to a cup of tea and refreshments with all the parishioners present. It was a most impressive and friendly reunion of all around their common spiritual Father and Shepherd, who knew

and loved his flock. After that enjoyable cup of tea (or two—it was a hot day), Father Hynes rose, seemingly with much satisfaction at this most successful day, to welcome and thank His Lordship and the priests, among whom was our old and loved P.P., Father Isidore, and dear Father Alcalde. He congratulated the confirmed, thanked the Sisters for their great work, and finally thanked the authorities of St. Gertrude's and the choir for their part in making the ceremony so impressive.

Guardian Angels. During the days which followed, many were the questions asked concerning the Guardian Angels. The little ones, too, applied all the powers of their young minds to grasp the significance of the mysteries of the Rosary.

Each morning they had the privilege of assisting at the Holy Sacrifice and, as the days succeeded one another, an ever-increasing interest in the Sacred Drama was manifested, which interest did not end with the Mass of the day but found expression



FIRST "BUSHIES" SCHOOL A GREAT SUCCESS

A snap of the children who attended the School of Instruction held at Trayning during the year.

"Bushies" School at Trayning

The month of the Holy Rosary and of the Guardian Angels was chosen for the opening of a School of Instruction for the benefit of the children of the outlying parts of this scattered parish.

The interest evinced by the parents in this effort resulted in the arrival of sixteen boys and girls at the local Convent on the evening of September 30, to begin on the morrow a fortnight's intensive learning of the truths of their holy religion. It was but another proof of an ever-working Providence that, the opening day being the day it was, the first exhortation these children heard from their Pastor, in his weekly homily to his flock, treated of devotion to the Mother of God and to the

in apt questions during the instructions.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament proved a source of wonder and delight to many, and, as they knelt so quietly before their Sacramental Lord, one marvelled at their rapt attention and felt that they realise something of the awful majesty of God hidden beneath the lowly species.

Early in the second week the older children made their first Confession, and a few days later the remainder had the happiness of having this "Second Baptism" applied to their souls. But their "day of days" was when the greater number of them received into their hearts for the first time their Lord and their God.

Shortly after the communion breakfast was over, our little friends from Bencubbin and Beacon, who were the first to leave, said

their good-byes, and by early afternoon the "Bushies" school of 1939 was fading into the past.

We trust that the efforts of these two weeks will bear much fruit to enable these children to carry on until we see them again at our next School of Instruction.

To the parents of the children, and to the Catholics of Trayning and Bencubbin, is due the credit of financing the School. All, from the outset, showed the keenest interest in the work and gladly and willingly co-operated in every way possible with the Priest and Sisters, regarding their service in the light of a pleasing duty.

Opening of Dowerin Church

In the history of the Catholic Church in Dowerin never before has there been recorded a happier event than the opening of the new Church dedicated to "The Little Flower of Jesus." September 3 was the official date of its opening, the Lord Abbot of New Norcia travelling 80 miles to perform the ceremony. His Lordship celebrated High Mass, assisted by Fathers Boniface and Peter, O.S.B.

Catholics from the surrounding districts—Goomalling, Wyalkatchem, Minnivale and



THE NEW CHURCH AT DOWERIN

Dowerin—filled the Church to its capacity. A special choir from Goomalling, under the direction of the Presentation Sisters, rendered Father Moreno's "Missa Undecima" very creditably. After High Mass, the Lord Abbot made the appeal, receiving spontaneous and generous response. Over £100 was collected that morning.

Thus to-day the Catholics of Dowerin have their sacrifices rewarded with a noble

church built on the hill overlooking the town, where they may gather together to worship their God and their Lord.

May the "Little Flower" shower God's blessings over the good people of Dowerin and the world at large.

Opening of Presbytery at Wyalkatchem

Sunday, July 9, 1939, was a red letter day for the Catholic community of Wyalkatchem, when the Lord Abbot of New Norcia (Rt. Rev. A. Catalan, D.D., O.S.B.)



THE PRESBYTERY, WYALKATCHEM

blessed and opened the recently-erected presbytery which adjoins the fine church dedicated to Our Lady Help of Christians.

The Lord Abbot, who was accompanied by three Priests from New Norcia, was met by Rev. Father Cameron, P.P., and the local church committee.

The ceremony of the blessing and opening took place in the afternoon. Those present included: The Lord Abbot, Fathers Isidore, O.S.B., Boniface, O.S.B., Peter, O.S.B. (New Norcia); Fathers Benedict, O.S.B. (Trayning); Placid, O.S.B. (Goomalling); Philip, O.S.B. (Pithara); Dr. Goody (Archdiocese of Perth); Father Hynes (Moora); Father O'Halloran (Calingiri); and the local church committee: Messrs. M. J. O'Loughlin (chairman), T. Hesford (secretary), M. Kelly, senior and junior, G. Byrne, J. Callinan, T. Dolan and J. O'Loughlin, junior; and a large number of Catholics from the surrounding districts.

Apologies for non-attendance were received from Rev. Fathers Linchan (Merredin), Woods (Kellerberrin); Messrs. F. L. Warner, M.L.A., W. J. Smith (who did so much for the church), E. C. Mitchell, and Rev. Bothamly.

The Lord Abbot, vested in Pontifical robes, proceeded from the church to the presbytery



SANCTUARY OF OUR LADY HELP OF CHRISTIANS, WYALKATCHEM.

where the blessing of the building was performed according to the solemn ceremonies of the ritual.

Shortly after the blessing, the opening ceremony took place, and Father Cameron officially welcomed His Lordship and visitors to Wyalkatchem.

Father Cameron said he was very pleased to have the Lord Abbot there, also the visiting clergy and people who had come such long distances to be present at the opening of the presbytery. He then proceeded to outline the history of the parish. Various priests, he said, had served the district, the first being Father Gilbert, who

was followed by Father Ubach, O.S.B., Father Castanares, O.S.B., Father O'Malley, Father Planas, O.S.B., Father William, O.S.B., Father Isidore, O.S.B. (under whose pastorate the church was built), and Father Benedict, O.S.B., under whose administration the remaining debt on the church was paid. This made Father Cameron's task of taking over the parish a comparatively easy one. The help of the Road Board in connection with the building of the presbytery was very much appreciated.

During the course of his reply, the Lord Abbot expressed delight at having come to Wyalkatchem to bless and open the new presbytery. His Lordship mentioned how in the pioneering days he visited Wyalkatchem for the first time and found only one Catholic in the town. To-day, circumstances had changed, and the increasing number of Catholics had made it necessary to have a church and presbytery where a priest could reside within reach of the Catholics in the newly-established parish of Wyalkatchem. The building of the new presbytery was a great achievement, and His Lordship heartily congratulated the committee and people on erecting such a fine building in a comparatively short time. They must not stop at that, however. Their next objective should be a convent and school, and he hoped that at an early date he would be asked to open such buildings.

Called upon to make an appeal for funds, Father O'Halloran did so in a very eloquent manner. Stressing the benefits of having a resident priest, he urged the people to show their appreciation by giving their generous support in removing the worry of the priest over the debt of more than £800 incurred on the presbytery. The sooner they liquidated the present debt the sooner would they have a school and convent. It was a question, then, of being generous, for if they contributed according to their means



THE CHURCH AND NEW PRESBYTERY AT WYALKATCHEM

they were not obliged to contribute further. But if they did not give generously there was no sacrifice, and without sacrifice little or nothing could be attained. They did all for God, and so they could rest assured that the reward would be infinitely greater than their sacrifices. Finally, Father O'Halloran heartily congratulated Father Cameron and the people on the speedy erection of the presbytery. Donations amounted to nearly £70, most of which was collected on Sunday.

Afternoon tea was then served by the ladies, and at 5 p.m. Pontifical Benediction was given in the Church by the Lord Abbot of New Norcia.

Silver Jubilee of the Presentation Sisters, Goomalling

On July 2 the Presentation Sisters celebrated the silver jubilee of their foundation in Goomalling. The Lord Abbot of New

Norcia celebrated Pontifical Mass in the parish church, Fathers Boniface and Isidore, O.S.B., acting as Deacon and Sub-Deacon, respectively; Father Placid, parish priest of Goomalling, was master of ceremonies. The choir, under the direction of the Sisters, beautifully rendered Father Moreno's "Missa Decima."

The outstanding feature of the great occasion was the general Communion by all the parishioners. It was a source of great joy for the parish priest to watch with delight the interminable files of young and old people approaching the Sacred Table.

After the Mass, a grand Communion breakfast was given to the parishioners in the parish hall. Some speeches, all dealing with the great occasion, were made, the Lord Abbot speaking very highly of the Presentation Sisters and their work during the past 25 years.

Over a thousand pupils have received the education of the good Sisters who, year in, year out, and at times under difficulties, specially in the early years, have trained the children's minds as well as their hearts.

The Annual Retreat

On Wednesday, November 8, Father Fiscalini, C.S.S.R., arrived to conduct our annual Retreat. We commenced the Retreat that night, and on going in to the chapel reserved ourselves for the days of quiet seclusion in the company of God that were to follow; we mentally resolved and prayed that God might grant us the strength and perseverance to keep that resolution, that we would keep the Retreat as it should be kept.

Father Fiscalini opened the Retreat by explaining just what a Retreat was, what it meant to us and our spiritual welfare, and how we were expected to keep it. Always before our minds he held the important question, asked by Our Lord Himself: "What will it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?" This question was the theme, the thread of his whole instruction. Eloquent and in a most interesting fashion he presented the question to us and made us realise how very, very important is the task of saving our own soul.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed Father's instruction, and as the words "O Salutaris" and "Tantum Ergo" rose to

the panelled ceiling, it was evident that we were resolved to make a good Retreat.

The first day was dedicated to prayer for the grace to make a good Confession. Father's instructions centred around the importance of making a good confession, particularly while at College, and the consequences of bad Confessions. Holy Mass, which took place after breakfast, was attended with reverence and devotion. The exercises during the morning and afternoon were devoutly carried out, and in the evening we once more sang the praises of Jesus in the Most Holy Sacrament at Benediction.

The second day was devoted to prayer for the grace of a happy death. Father, in his instructions, impressed upon us the dire necessity of keeping the evil stain of impurity from the College. That evening, before Our Lord on the Altar, we made a solemn promise to do our utmost to keep it out.

After Holy Mass the next morning, Father Fiscalini thanked us for the way in which we had kept the Retreat. We emerged better in mind and soul, and body, too, than before entering upon the Retreat.

Death of Benedictine Abbot

Scholarly Career Ended

ON September 12, 1939, Abbot Hunter-Blair, famous Benedictine Abbot and scholar, died at Fort-Augustus Abbey.

Born on September 30, 1853, at Dunskey Castle, Scotland, David Hunter-Blair was the eldest son of Sir Edward Hunter-Blair, fourth baronet of Dunskey. His mother belonged to the well-known Lowland family of the Wauchopes of Niddrie.

David's childhood was mostly spent on his father's estates at Dunskey and Blairguhan, Ayrshire. He was educated at Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford. Brought up as a Presbyterian, he was attracted towards Catholicism when he became an undergraduate. A visit to Rome in 1870 convinced him, and he was received by Father Edward Douglas, C.S.S.R., on Maundy Thursday, being then 21. The conversion of the young Scottish laird, who had been a Freemason, created quite a stir. He returned to Rome in 1876 and was nominated a Privy Chamberlain of the Sword and Cape to Pope Pius IX. Several years earlier he obtained a commission in the Ayrshire militia, becoming a captain. Ever since his conversion, Captain Hunter-Blair had been a generous benefactor to the Church in Scotland. He was largely responsible for the erection of Churches at Newton, Steward, Wigtown, Maybole and Fort-Augustus.

It was generally supposed that this wealthy young convert would make a brilliant marriage, but his eyes were already fixed on the monastery which was being built on the shores of Loch Ness. In the late autumn of 1878, David Hunter-Blair was clothed as a Benedictine novice, relinquishing his estate of £300,000 to do so. He took the religious name of Oswald. In 1886 he was ordained priest. While librarian of the Abbey, he published his translations of the Rule of St. Benedict and Bellesheim's "History of the Catholic Church in Scot-

land." He was soon made rector of the Abbey School, where among his boys were the present Bishop of Aberdeen and the Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh.

On the death of his father, Sir Edward Hunter-Blair, in 1896, he succeeded to the baronetcy as Sir David. In 1899, when the monks of Ampleforth founded the first Benedictine Hall at Oxford since the Reformation, Dom Oswald was licensed as its first Master, so that it was known then as Hunter-Blair Hall. He held this post until 1909, and it is largely due to his influence and pioneering work that Catholics are now able to take their place in the normal life of the university. After that, he was sent to Brazil to assist Abbot Miguel Kruse with the foundation of a university college in Sao Paulo. In 1912, he became Conventual Prior of Fort-Augustus, and was elected Abbot the following year.

Ill-health forced him to resign in 1917, and he was soon after appointed by the General Chapter of the English Benedictines to the Titular Abbaey of Dunfermline. During his retirement he busied himself with varied literary work, as his many articles (seventy in the "Catholic Encyclopaedia" alone) and his volumes of "Memories" show. He also gave a great number of lectures, and had been assiduous in the defence of the Catholic Faith in the Press.

He preserved his lightness of heart till the very last. The great majority of those who knew him agree that he was one of the favoured few. He loved his Order and his own Monastery more than anything else in the world. He would never allow the least criticism against a third person. This kindly disposition, or rather virtue of charity, revealed itself in his books. "We shall never know in this life how many souls have been led to God by well employing those gifts with which he was endowed by Nature and grace."—R.I.P.



FOOTBALL

(B. J. Lardi)

With the advent of cool weather our minds naturally began to turn towards football. For weeks before, the usual enthusiasm was apparent. Those who had proved themselves in the past (hoary veterans of sixteen winters or so) were seen gravely perusing scraps of paper on which were written their ideas of how the team should be placed. Each had his favourite among the new boys, whose form was closely scrutinised. Old tussles were recalled; the memories of old players revived; while the constantly familiar recollection of "back in thirty-four," or, "in thirty-six" caused the new boys to conjure up in their minds supermen of the past.

There were marked differences in the attitude taken as compared with the commencement of the season last year. Firstly, we knew the teams we had to play against, which, on the whole, were known to have changed very little. Again, the inevitable loss of some of last year's players did not hit us hard, as none of the stars had left.

We fought to the grand final in 1938, so that it was with cheerful optimism that we faced the 1939 season. Last year we set out against odds unknown, which, when met, proved to our gratification, not what had been imagined. We learned with great jubilation that Jim Clune had withdrawn from Miling's team. Last year he had been the guiding hand, besides being the brilliant example that led that team to victory. Moora, however, had Hedland, who proved a power throughout the season.

Perhaps the most prominent feature of the season was the number of casualties. The team, seldom at its full strength, thus had a "tail," so that much additional work fell to the lot of the better players, who usually acquitted themselves with credit. But an enemy much more dreaded than the ordinary run of injuries was the mumps. Towards the close of the season, when every game was vital, this foe from within our ranks caused much anxiety. However, the team rose to the occasion, and the brilliant semi-final won at Miling was a credit to all concerned, particularly those junior players

who had been pressed in to make up the full complement. It was one of the rare days in which everyone pulled his weight.

COLLEGE v. OLD BOYS.

One of the most enjoyable games of the year was that played against a team of Old Boys picked from those present at the Annual Reunion. Despite the fact that many



Old Boys break away in the centre.—College convincingly defeated the Old Boys.

had not handled a football since leaving school (the majority who live in the city playing hockey) they seemed to have lost little of their skill.

This game began with that friendly spirit which is always outstanding when we play the Old Boys. The grim determination of our association matches was conspicuously absent. For the first half the scores were even. At the beginning of the final quarter the outcome was in doubt, but our staying powers won the match for us. The final scores were: Present Boys: 11 goals 17 behinds; Old Boys: 7 goals 11 behinds.

COOMBERDALE v. COLLEGE.

The first game was a brilliant victory. I will quote the account of the game as printed in "The Record": "Coomberdale suffered defeat at the hands of the College in the first match of the season. Though they attacked insistently in the first half of the game, scoring 5 goals 7 points to the College's 4 goals 2 points, they failed to hold

the pace in the last two quarters. The College took advantage of this relapse, and by really good combination retaliated with a vengeance, finally amassing a total of 13 goals 14 points. The fast scoring on the College part in the latter half of the game was mainly due to the excellent combination between Hickey, Clarke and Patterson. The best players for the College were Hickey, Clarke, Lardi, Patterson and Santich, and for

using their right wing they drove the ball into College territory, and Fitzgerald soon capped a hard piece of play by a goal.

Play raced from end to end, and time and time again the College drove the ball up to their forwards, but the Coomberdale backs repulsed. Hickey and Clarke, however, struck up a combination, and Patterson, marking a pass from the latter in the goal-mouth, goaled neatly. The first term ended



THE COLLEGE XVIII.

Top Row: D. Tankard, L. Hickey, V. McKenzie, W. Prosser, G. Klarie, F. Clarke, O. Santich.
Middle Row: J. Hay, B. McGowan, R. Henderson, M. Lowry, I. Brown, W. Patterson, L. Hill,
J. O'Dea.

Sitting: A. Canova, E. Hinchliffe, J. W. MacPherson, B. Lardi (Captain), P. O'Sullivan,
R. Ashdown, F. Byrne.

Coomberdale, Tonkin and Fitzgerald. The final scores were: College, 13 goals 14 points; Coomberdale, 5 goals 7 points."

COOMBERDALE v. COLLEGE.

However, as the season proceeded our early advantage of superior condition wore off, so that in our second match against Coomberdale we suffered a setback. The match was played at Moora. For the first five minutes the College had everything their own way, Clarke goaling soon after the bell. Then Coomberdale retaliated, and

with the scores reading: College, 3.2; Coomberdale, 2.4.

Play in the second quarter was evenly divided, and finished with College, 4.4; Coomberdale, 4.10.

The College strengthened their right forward flank and concentrated on it. Much play, however, was in the centre, and the centres of each team showed pace, Hickey for the College, and Shaw for Coomberdale. Ashdown and Hay goaled for the College, and Fitzgerald and R. Tonkins for Coomberdale, bringing the score at the end of the quarter to: College, 6.8; Coomberdale, 6.16.

In the fourth quarter Coomberdale forced

the pace, and goaled twice in quick succession, but Lardi, Clune and Prosser were solid in defence. Once more the Coomberdale full-backs were prominent, but Santich broke through and goaled. The final scores were: College, 7.8; Coomberdale, 9.17.

In the College team the best players were Clarke, Hickey, Lardi, Patterson and Clune; while for Coomberdale D. Fitzgerald, H. Tonkins and W. Shaw were prominent.

MILING v. COLLEGE.

The next match, against Miling, however was a win. "The Record" is once more quoted:—

"Showing slightly superior pace throughout, the College beat Miling at Miling in the second match of the second round. Rain fell before the match, but the sun came out and the first three quarters passed in fairly good weather.

"Throughout the first term, the College showed better combination than in the two previous matches. Miling started the second quarter successfully, but Prosser played a solid game in goals, bringing down many fine marks, and repulsed the Miling attacks. Scores at half-time read: Miling, 3.8; College, 6.3.

Honours were even in the third term, but Hickey continually broke away and showed great pace. R. Jones did great work for Miling, driving the ball up to his forwards continually, but their kicking went astray. In this quarter, too, Clarke sneaked a goal, bringing the ball out from a scrimmage very nicely. The third term ended with the scores: Miling, 6.11; College, 9.4.

"The final quarter had barely commenced when rain fell heavily, soaking the ground and the players. The Miling forwards had a lot of the play, but the College backs did great work, and many attacks were of no avail. Then the College forwards took matters in hand and the best piece of combination of the day was seen, in which Patterson, Hickey, O'Sullivan and Clarke figured prominently. The final scores were: Miling, 6.14; College, 10.6.

"The goal-kickers were:—College: Clarke (4), Santich (3), Patterson (2), Mouritz. Miling: R. Jones (3), D. McCarthy (2), L. Harrington.

"For the College F. Clarke, B. Lardi, L. Hickey and G. Klarie figured prominently, while W. Prosser, in goals, and I. Brown, on the wing, did grand work. The mainstays of the Miling team were R. Jones, Noblett, and N. Cunningham."

COOMBERDALE v. COLLEGE.

After midwinter holidays our series of victories was halted. Again and again we were defeated, until our position was, to say the least, precarious. We did not lose with-

out stubborn fights, however, as the following report shows:—

"One of the hardest fought games of the season resulted in a four-point win for Coomberdale, when they met the College in the second match of the third round. Both teams used their weight freely and a fast game ensued. First term scores were: College, 5.4; Coomberdale, 2.5.

"The second quarter saw the College more subdued, and Coomberdale snapped up two quick goals. The quarter ended with the scores: College, 8.5; Coomberdale, 5.10.

"Nothing spectacular was seen in the third term, and both teams were evenly matched, most of the play being in the centre of the field, though the scoring went in favor of Coomberdale. At three-quarter time the College was leading by one point, the scoreboard reading: College, 9.8; Coomberdale, 8.13.

"In the final term both teams 'went at it' each to its full capacity. Until five seconds before the bell the College was leading by two points, then Fate, in the form of a Coomberdale forward, who scored a goal, robbed them of victory. Hardly were the flags up when the bell clanged, with the scores: College, 11.9; Coomberdale, 10.17.

"Undoubtedly the most outstanding player on the field was Patterson, with his fine marking and excellent handling of the ball, while Prosser and G. Clune ranked him a close second. Hickey and Clarke did not show their usual form, the former not marking his man well, but nevertheless they did their share, while Brown gave a good display roving and on the wing. Lardi played his usual brilliant game and used his weight to advantage when it was needed. Billy Shaw shone forth in the Coomberdale ranks, often beating Hickey in the centre.

"Leading goal-kickers were: College: O'Sullivan (3). Coomberdale: D. Fitzgerald (3), John (3)."

SEMI-FINAL.

COLLEGE v. MILING.

Soon the finals were upon us. Our position was not to be envied. Being last, we had no second chance; every game had to be won or we would go out. The semi-final at Miling was perhaps our greatest win, but it seemed strange that the two teams who played the grand finals in the previous year should be battling for a place in the final in 1939.

An account of the match follows:—"On Sunday, September 3, the second semi-final was played between College and Miling, at Miling. No wind prevailed and the winning of the toss had very little advantage to the College.

"With one point difference at three-quarter time, we saw some great football. College then strengthened their ruck by changing. Miling attempted to strengthen their backs by playing extra loose men in that department. Miling, however, became completely rattled, and College backs had no difficulty in getting away with the ball. College did not slacken the pressure and pace, Ashdown being outstanding. Once a lead was established College had no trouble in keeping it, but they kept the pace and pressure till the final bell, to finish with a lead of 4 goals 3 behinds. Final scores: College, 15 goals 12 behinds; Miling 11 goals 9 behinds. Umpire W. Smith kept the game well under control.

"Goal-kickers—College: F. Clarke (5), R. Ashdown (5). Miling: R. Jones (5), H. Jones (3).

"The best players on the College side were Ashdown, Lardi (best on the ground), Clarke, Hickey, Clune and Patterson. Miling were best served by R. Jones, E. Cunningham, McCarthy, Bishop and B. Harrington."

THE FINAL.

COLLEGE v. MOORA.

With confidence renewed, we proceeded to Moora for the final, but fate ordained that we should not win, though at the end of the third quarter we thought we had won. Owing to lack of space the account of the match is small, but it will suffice to show what a fine game this final was: "On Sunday, College visited Moora to compete in the final against Moora. Moora came out victors. Throughout the first half both teams played brilliant football and combined well. At the close of the third quarter the board read: Moora, 7 goals 16 points; College, 10 goals 12 points, but then Moora dashed away and soon equalled College's score. F. Clarke, taking a hand pass from Klarie, ran away from the field to score another goal for College. Moora then went on to win by a margin of 2 goals 7 points. Final scores were: Moora, 14 goals 21 points; College, 12 goals 14 points.

"Goalkickers.—College: Hickey (5), Clarke (3), Clune (2), Ashdown (2). Moora: R. Fairclough (3), J. Statham (2), Burns (2)."

Our defeat was a great disappointment, of course, after having overcome so many difficulties, but when the old cry: "Are we downhearted?" was answered with the same spirited "No," our hearers knew that the same spirit burned in our breasts which has caused College teams to take victory and defeat alike for many years. Old players would go and new ones come, but the same spirit would be there. Tradition lives on through victory and defeat. But we had victory in defeat, for the umpire, Hadyn

Bunton, extended an offer to several of our players to play with Subiaco when they completed their studies—that speaks for itself.

So the 1939 football season passes; a season of mingled memories which will remain evergreen in the minds of many for years to come.

CRICKET

(By E. Hinchliffe)

Our return from the summer vacation found last year's First Eleven with five vacancies. N. Hooper's fast bowling was missed, and J. Lowry, with his slow-medium off-breaks, was also gone. Two bowlers, therefore, had to be replaced, while W. Longmore left a gap in the batting ranks. After a few practices, however, a team was moulded together and the vacancies filled, Brother Charles, Hinchliffe and Lardi providing the main attack, with Clarke and Byrne as change bowlers. Almost all the main batsmen still remained, so it was only in the attack that the team had really suffered.

As the Eleven had not suffered defeat during the first half of the season before the vacation, the team now put its best leg forward to uphold that reputation and to try to play throughout the rest of the season without defeat.

Below are accounts of some of the matches played this year:—

COLLEGE v. MARBRO.

This match, played at Marbro, proved to be an easy victory for the College, winning by an innings and 81 runs with four wickets in hand. Besides inspiring the team with more confidence, this victory showed that the bowling had hardly suffered, if at all, by its losses, for the College bowlers were definitely on top.

Clarke won the toss for the College and elected to field. H. Halligan and R. Groves opened for Marbro and defended stolidly during the opening overs, until Groves was bowled by Hinchliffe in his third over. K. Lanigan succeeded him, but had barely opened his account with a single when Brother Charles bowled him with a leg-break. At this stage Marbro had 2 down for 19.

The remaining batsmen fared little better. H. Halligan, however, kept his end up, though scoring very slowly, and when he succumbed to Brother Charles we realised that the end was near. We were right! Marbro were shortly all dismissed for 32, the highest scores being H. Halligan with 17.

After a short interval, the College opening pair, Brown and Patterson, commenced the College's innings and put 20 on for the College before Patterson was caught in slips by W. Groves off the bowling of R. Groves. Captain Clarke followed and he and Brown put on another 25 before the latter was out l.b.w. Soon after, Clarke was clean bowled by R. Groves, but meanwhile Ashdown, who had succeeded Brown, had been making hay with the bowling. The first two deliveries he received he placed over the boundary for six. During the remainder of his stay at the wicket he had two more sixes to his credit. Finally he was caught on the boundary by K. Lanigan, having made a quick 43.

When the sixth wicket had fallen Clarke declared, the score being 113.

Marbro batted again, faring better this time by compiling a total of 73, H. Groves being top-scorer with 21. Santich and Clarke were used as change bowlers during this innings.

Marbro—First Innings.

H. Halligan, b Brother Charles	17
R. Groves, b Hinchliffe	3
K. Lanigan, b Brother Charles	1
H. Groves, c Clarke, b Hinchliffe	2
W. Groves, c Brown, b Hinchliffe	0
A. Lanigan, b Brother Charles	2
L. Halligan, c and b Hinchliffe	3
H. W. Halligan, c Clarke, b Hinchliffe	0
W. Halligan, b Hinchliffe	0
R. Battams, not out	3
M. Halligan, b Brother Charles	0
Sundries	1
Total	32

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Brother Charles	7.1	2	15	4
Hinchliffe	7	1	16	6

College.—First Innings.

Brown, lbw, b A. Lanigan	18
Patterson, c W. Groves, b R. Groves	9
Clarke, b R. Groves	19
Ashdown, c R. Groves, b K. Lanigan	43
M. Lowry, c K. Halligan, b K. Lanigan	7
W. Prosser, not out	7
O. Santich, b K. Lanigan	2
Sundries	8
Total for 6 wickets	113

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
H. Groves	4	1	22	—
R. Groves	5	—	33	2
A. Lanigan	4	—	25	1
K. Lanigan	2.2	—	25	3

Marbro.—Second Innings.

H. Halligan, b Brother Charles	8
R. Groves, lbw, b Santich	0
K. Lanigan, lbw, b Brother Charles	1
H. Groves, c and b Brother Charles	21
W. Groves, lbw, b Brother Charles	12
A. Lanigan, c Brother Charles, b Clarke	0
L. Halligan, c Clarke, b Hinchliffe	3
H. W. Halligan, c Ashdown, b Brother Charles	14
W. Halligan, b Hinchliffe	0
R. Battams, b Hinchliffe	0
M. Halligan, not out	0
Sundries	8
Total	73

Bowling. O. M. R. W.

Brother Charles	12.1	3	19	5
Hinchliffe	5	—	12	3
Santich	3	—	25	1
Clarke	4	1	9	1

COLLEGE v. CALINGIRI.

The College, meeting Calingiri at the latter centre, did not experience such an easy opposition as offered by Marbro previously. The Calingiri bowlers operated well and wickets fell none too slowly, our final total being 73. Patterson, who opened with Brown, was highest scorer with 27. Brown (12) and Hinchliffe (20) were the only others to reach double-figures.

Calingiri then followed, but they fared even worse against the College bowling. With 8 wickets down for 47, the tail gave a last spasmodic wag when Goudge and L. King took the score to 61. Watson, the last man, lasted just as long as it took the bowler to bowl the ball, leaving the College victors by 12 runs, as there was no time to play a second innings.

College.

Patterson, b Franklin	27
Brown, b O'Dea	12
Clarke, b O'Dea	5
Ashdown, b Franklin	1
Hickey, b Franklin	2
Hinchliffe, b Goudge	20
Lowry, c and b C. Cook	2
Prosser, stpd McCormick, b C. Cook	0
Lardi, b C. Cook	0
Byrne, not out	0
Brother Charles, b O'Dea	1
Sundries	3
Total	73

Bowling. O. M. R. W.

E. O'Dea	7	—	22	3
M. Cook	3	—	28	—
Franklin	4	—	19	3
Goudge	1.3	—	2	1
C. Cook	1	1	0	3

Calingiri.

R. McCormack, c Brown, b Brother Charles	0
R. King, b Hinchliffe	0
M. Cook, c Prosser, b Brother Charles	7
C. Cook, b Hinchliffe	1
O'Dea, c Prosser, b Brother Charles	0
Franklin, c Brown, b Byrne	5
Jolly, b Brother Charles	6
Goudge, c Clarke, b Lardi	17
Brennan, b Hinchliffe	4
L. King, not out	10
Watson, b Hinchliffe	0
Sundries	11
Total	61

having gone the rest of the season without suffering defeat; and again New Norcia put up by far the biggest resistance that they had come up against during the season. The match lasted over two Sundays, a full day's cricket being played each day. On the first Sunday each team had completed its first innings and the College had started on its second.

The College commenced well, the first wicket falling at 68, when Patterson was caught for 35. Brown, who had batted soundly from the start of the innings, was next to go when he skied one to G. Clune at mid-on. Of the remainder, only Brother Charles and Hickey reached double figures.



THE COLLEGE XI.

Standing: O. Santich, W. Patterson, F. Byrne, M. Lowry, R. Ashdown.
Sitting: B. Lardi, I. Brown, L. Hickey, F. Clarke (Captain), E. Hinchliffe, W. Prosser.

Bowling.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Brother Charles	10	5	29	4
Hinchliffe	5	3	8	4
Byrne	3	0	10	1
Lardi	2	1	2	1

THE GRAND FINAL.

For the College this was perhaps the most interesting game of the season. For one thing, if the College lost, it meant that they would be robbed of victory at the last, after

The former looked like making a stand, but at 28 he cocked up a shortish ball to J. Lanigan at point. The final score was 156.

Things started badly for New Norcia when Hinchliffe had R. Lanigan caught by Brown in slips off the third ball of his over. V. and G. Clune, however, added another 22 until G. Clune was run out shortly after, V. Clune was l.b.w. to Brother Charles.

M. Butler batted soundly, but wickets were falling steadily at the other end, until

J. Lanigan came to the wicket, when he and Butler took the score from 69 to 114. Relief came when Hinchliffe bowled Butler soon after he had reached 50, but J. Lanigan took the score to 153 before he was caught off Brown. The final total was 161.

As it was not yet time for stumps to be drawn, the College started its second innings. Disaster came almost immediately when Patterson was lbw to R. Lanigan for 1. Clarke followed and he and Brown put on 24 before the latter was caught behind for 19. Worse was to follow. Clarke, attempting a hit off one of R. Lanigan's slows, was stumped in the last over of the day, leaving College in a very bad position with 3 down for 32.

The following Sunday, Brother Charles took command and showed us some brilliant batting and a fine display of stroke play. With 105 to his credit he remained unconquered when the last wicket fell, turning the tables with a vengeance in favor of the College. The second innings' score was 216, leaving New Norcia with a total of 211 to get.

Then came another blow of Fate, which was the death-blow to New Norcia. Brother Charles and Hinchliffe, at the top of their form, completely routed them for 38. J. Graham being top scorer with 16, and the only one to reach double figures.

This left the College victors by 173 runs, and Premiers for 1938-39.

College.—First Innings.

Brown, c G. Clune, b J. Lanigan .. .	40
Patterson, c K. Graham, b Fitzgerald ..	35
Clarke, c and b J. Graham .. .	3
Brother Charles, c J. Lanigan, b R. Lanigan .. .	28
Hinchliffe, c and b J. Graham .. .	9
Hickey, not out .. .	17
Ashdown, lbw, b R. Lanigan .. .	2
Buttons, c R. Lanigan, b M. Butler .. .	2
Lowry, run out .. .	5
Santich, run out .. .	4
Lardi, b R. Lanigan .. .	2
Sundries .. .	9
Total .. .	156

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. Graham .. .	11	1	39	2
J. Lanigan .. .	8	—	33	1
R. Lanigan .. .	6	—	39	3
A. Fitzgerald .. .	3	1	6	1
M. Butler .. .	6	—	20	1

New Norcia.—First Innings.

R. Lanigan, c Brown, b Hinchliffe .. .	1
V. Clune, lbw, b Brother Charles .. .	28
G. Clune, run out .. .	18
K. Graham, c Lowry, b Brother Charles ..	2

M. Butler, b Hinchliffe .. .	50
A. Fitzgerald, b Brother Charles .. .	0
J. Graham, c Clarke, b Brother Charles ..	8
A. Lanigan, not out .. .	7
J. Lanigan, c Santich, b Brown .. .	36
P. Lanigan, run out .. .	3
K. Halligan, b Hinchliffe .. .	0
Sundries .. .	8

Total .. . 161

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Brother Charles .. .	18	3	74	4
Hinchliffe .. .	10.1	—	44	3
Brown .. .	5	—	20	1
Lardi .. .	3	1	15	—

College.—Second Innings.

Patterson, lbw, b R. Lanigan .. .	1
Brown, c V. Clune, b J. Lanigan .. .	19
Clarke, stpd. V. Clune, b R. Lanigan ..	12
Lowry, c Fitzgerald, b J. Graham .. .	8
Brother Charles, not out .. .	105
Hickey, run out .. .	26
Hinchliffe, c A. Lanigan, b R. Lanigan ..	11
Ashdown, c Fitzgerald, b K. Graham ..	16
Buttons, b J. Graham .. .	1
Santich, c G. Clune, b K. Graham .. .	0
Lardi, b K. Graham .. .	0
Sundries .. .	17

Total .. . 216

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. Lanigan .. .	12	2	45	1
J. Graham .. .	12	2	45	2
R. Lanigan .. .	7	2	33	3
M. Butler .. .	6	1	31	—
P. Lanigan .. .	3	—	13	—
A. Fitzgerald .. .	3	—	11	—
K. Graham .. .	4.2	—	21	3

New Norcia.—Second Innings.

R. Lanigan, lbw, b Hinchliffe .. .	1
V. Clune, b Hinchliffe .. .	2
K. Graham, lbw, b Hinchliffe .. .	2
G. Clune, c Patterson, b Hinchliffe .. .	2
A. Lanigan, c Hinchliffe, b Brother Charles .. .	2
M. Butler, c Ashdown, b Brother Charles ..	1
J. Graham, b Hinchliffe .. .	16
A. Fitzgerald, c Brother Charles, b Hinchliffe .. .	4
J. Lanigan, not out .. .	8
P. Lanigan, b Brother Charles .. .	0
K. Halligan, b Brother Charles .. .	0
Sundries .. .	0

Total .. . 38

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Brother Charles .. .	8.1	3	13	4
Hinchliffe .. .	8	—	25	6

THE RIFLE CLUB

This year was marked by a very successful rifle season. Although the attendance during the latter part of the season was greatly affected by sickness and injuries, there was some excellent shooting by some of the members. R. Ashdown shot consistently well throughout the season from all mounds, while B. Lardi, although absent for a few meetings, also showed good form.

The good shooting of the club in general was brought home forcibly when we shot against the Round Hill Club. Although our opponents used the usual rifle range instruments and we shot under service conditions, we were only about sixty points in arrears,

out of a total of six hundred points, at the end of the day's shooting.

In order to provide more interest, three teams were chosen at the beginning of the season. R. Ashdown, B. Lardi and W. Prosser were the three captains. Eventually, after a bad start, R. Ashdown finished a little ahead of B. Lardi, closely followed by W. Prosser.

The season was brought to a close by a social match with the Round Hill Club. The College was ably represented by Brother Norbert, Brother Cletus, B. Lardi, R. Ashdown, W. Prosser, F. Clarke and W. Patterson. The shooting began in the morning and concluded late in the afternoon. In the morning we shot from the 200 yards mound, and in the afternoon the shooting was conducted from the 300 and 400 yards. The



THE COLLEGE RIFLE CLUB

Top Row: W. Fatterson, E. Hinchliffe, W. Prosser, J. J. MacPherson, B. Lardi, P. O'Sullivan, M. Lewry.

Middle Row: B. McGowan, F. Byrne, A. Canova, I. Brown, R. Ashdown, D. Urquhart.

Sitting: F. Clarke, G. Klarie, V. McKenzie, L. Hickey, B. Rohan.

College held its own over 200 and 300 yards, but the Round Hill members, shooting much better from the 400 yard mound than the College, gained a lead of about sixty on the day's shooting. The outstanding features of the day were the possibles gained by F. Paul and L. Smith (both of Round Hill) from the 400 yards mound, and also B. Lardi's consistently good shooting for the College.

After the shooting had concluded, Mr. D. Broad, the Round Hill captain, thanked the College club for the enjoyable day's shooting and for the excellent dinner and afternoon tea provided. Brother Norbert replied on behalf of the College. All who participated in the day's sport thoroughly enjoyed it and expressed the desire to be present at the next meeting of the two clubs.

ATHLETICS

The twenty-sixth Annual Sports Meeting was held on the College Oval on October 8. It was a glorious afternoon, and many friends from far and near took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy a perfect West Australian spring day at New Norcia.

Features of the meeting were the keenness of the individual competitors and the enthusiasm of the members of the rival teams—Blue, Gold and Red. (Would not House teams be an improvement on Color teams?)

As there were some exceptionally good athletes amongst the competitors, it was generally forecast that some of the long-standing records would be improved. Prognostications proved correct, twenty-five new records being established.

Records Established.

In the Open Events, L. Hickey won the 100 yards in 10 3-5 seconds; the 220 yards, in 23 2-5 seconds; the mile, in 4 minutes 54 seconds; the 2 miles, in 10 minutes 29 seconds, and in the Broad Jump, cleared 20ft 7½ inches.

In the Under 16, P. Bardi won the 100 yards in 11 1-5 seconds, and cleared 5ft. 1in. in the High Jump.

In the Under 15, N. Hickey ran 100 yards in 11 2-5 secs.; the 220 yards in 25 2-5 secs.; the 440 yards in 58 4-5 secs.; the 880 yards in 2 minutes 24 4-5 secs.

In the Under 14, E. Nash ran the 100 yards in 11 3-10 secs.; the 220 yards in 24 2-5 secs.; the 440 yards in 60 secs., and his Broad Jump cleared 15ft. 10ins.

In the Under 13, B. Banting and B. O'Dea ran 75 yards in 10 1-5 secs.; B. O'Dea, the 220 yards in 29½ secs., and the 440 yards in 71½ secs.; D. Hands cleared 27ft. 8in in the Hop, Step, and Jump.

In the Under 12, new records were made for every event by C. Powell: 50 yards, in 7 1-5secs.; the 75 yards in 10 secs.; the 100 yards in 13 secs.; and by E. Gianatti: the 220 yards in 29 4-5 secs.; 3ft. 10in. in the High Jump; 13ft. 10in. in the Broad Jump; 29ft 1in. in the Hop, Step, and Jump.

It is interesting to note that in some cases the records for the younger are better than those in the division, auguring well for next year's sports.

Colour Competition.

Competition between the three teams was very keen, and the final race resulted in changing the leaders from top to second place. The Blues (captained by R. Ashdown) scored 815½ points, closely followed by Gold (under B. Lardi), 810 points, and Reds (led by W. Prosser), 755½ points.

The Marathon.

The Marathon, a very severe two mile race, was run on the Wednesday afternoon. The course was along the main Perth road, from the start at the 80-mile post near Clune's clover field to the 82-mile peg at the sports ground. As there is a fairly stiff climb over the hill near Lanigan's, the times were remarkably good.

The Officials.

The Officials were: Brother Placid (Director), Brother Hilarion, Messrs. P. and G. Clune, Tankard and Lynch (judges); Brother Norbert (starter); Brother Charles (time-keeper), and Brother Cletus (recorder).

RESULTS.

Detailed results are given hereunder:—

Open Championships.

100 Yards: L. Hickey, 1; B. Lardi, 2; F. Clarke, 3. Time, 10 3-5 secs.

220 Yards: L. Hickey, 1; B. Lardi, 2; F. Clarke, 3. Time, 23 2-5 secs.

440 Yards: L. Hickey, 1; W. Prosser, 2; B. Lardi, 3. Time, 55 3-5 secs.

880 Yards: L. Hickey, 1; B. Lardi, 2; W. Prosser, 3. Time, 2 min. 15 1-5 secs.

Mile: L. Hickey, 1; W. Prosser, 2; F. Clarke, 3. Time, 4 min., 54 secs.

90 Yards Hurdles: L. Hickey, 1; B. Lardi, 2; F. Clarke, 3. Time 13 secs.

Hop, Step, and Jump: L. Hickey, 1; B. Lardi, 2; W. Prosser, 3. Distance, 40ft. 5in.

Broad Jump: L. Hickey, 1, F. Clarke, 2; W. Prosser, 3. Distance, 20ft 7½in.

High Jump: L. Hickey, 1; B. Lardi, 2; F. Clarke, 3. Height, 5ft. 1in.

Open Handicap Events.

100 Yards: F. Clarke, 1; P. O'Sullivan, 2; G. Klarie, 3.

220 Yards: V. McKenzie, 1; F. Cargeeg, 2; W. Prosser, 3.

440 Yards: F. Clarke, 1; B. Lardi, 2; P. O'Sullivan, 3.

880 Yards: P. O'Sullivan, 1; V. McKenzie, 2; W. Prosser, 3.

Under-16 Championships.

100 Yards: P. Bardi, 1; O. Santich, 2; R. Henderson, 3. Time, 11 1-5 secs.

220 Yards: P. Bardi, 1; O. Santich, 2; A. Canova, 3. Time, 26 1-5 sec.

440 Yards: P. Bardi, 1; O. Santich, 2; R. Henderson, 3. Time, 63 1-5 secs.

880 Yards: A. Canova, 1; R. Henderson, 2; M. Lowry, 3. Time, 2 min. 35 secs.

90 Yards Hurdles: P. Bardi, 1; M. Lowry, 2; L. Morgan, 3. Time, 14 4-5 secs.

Hop, Step and Jump: P. Bardi, 1; J. MacPherson, 2; A. Canova, 3. Distance, 35ft. 1in.

Broad Jump: P. Bardi, 1; L. Morgan, 2; J. Yates, 3. Distance, 16ft. 4in.

High Jump: P. Bardi, 1; A. Canova, M. Lowry, J. MacPherson, 2. Height, 5ft. 1in.

Under-16 Handicap Events.

100 Yards: J. O'Dea, 1; D. Urquhart, 2; R. Henderson, 3.

220 Yards: J. MacPherson, 1; A. Harris, 2; R. Woulfe, 3.

440 Yards: R. Woulfe, 1; J. Yates, D. Urquhart, 2.

880 Yards: J. Yates, 1; M. Lowry, 2; A. Canova, 3.

Under-15 Championships.

100 Yards: N. Hickey, 1; D. Tankard, 2; P. Cullinane, 3. Time, 11 2-5 secs.

220 Yards: N. Hickey, 1; P. Cullinane, 2; D. Tankard, 3. Time, 25 2-5 secs.

440 Yards: N. Hickey, 1; D. Tankard, 2; J. Hay, 3. Time, 58 4-5 secs.



WINNING TEAM, ATHLETIC MEETING
(Blue)

Top Row: J. Hogg, E. Long, K. Fowles, G. Lanigan, J. Johnson, J. Armanasco, B. Coverley, E. Nash.

Third Row: R. Henderson, M. Lowry, F. Clarke, P. O'Sullivan, L. Hickey, L. McKenzie, L. Hill.

Second Row: A. Longman, J. Yates, B. McGowan, R. Ashdown (Captain), B. Cunningham, P. Cullinane, B. Fairgrieve.

Front Row: V. O'Hara, M. Connolly, R. Kelly, J. Connolly, J. Mayers, G. Keamy, P. Coverley.

880 Yards: N. Hickey, 1; D. Tankard, 2; J. Hay, 3. Time, 2 min. 24 4-5 secs.

90 Yards Hurdles: N. Hickey, 1; P. Cullinane, 2; T. Duckett, 3. Time, 14 4-5 secs.

Hop, Step, and Jump: N. Hickey, 1; D. Tankard, 2; J. Hay, 3. Distance, 33ft. 1in.

Broad Jump: N. Hickey, 1; W. Morgan, 2; J. Sheiles, 3. Distance, 14ft. 10in.

High Jump: N. Hickey, 1, J. Hay, J. Hogg, 2. Height, 4ft. 3½in.

Under-15 Handicap Events.

100 Yards: B. Morgan, 1; B. Dorizzi, 2; V. O'Hara, 3.

220 Yards: B. Cunningham, 1; J. Sheiles, 2; B. Dorizzi, 3.

440 Yards: T. Duckett, 1; P. Cullinane, 2; V. O'Hara, 3.

880 Yards: N. Hickey, 1; P. Cullinane, 2; T. Duckett, 3.

Under-14 Championships.

100 Yards: E. Nash, 1; W. Fornero, 2; J. Connolly, 3. Time, 11 3-10 secs.

220 Yards: E. Nash, 1; E. Long, 2; J. Buswell, 3. Time, 24 2-5 secs.

440 Yards: E. Nash, 1; E. Long, 2; J. Buswell, 3. Time, 60 secs.

90 Yards Hurdles: E. Nash, 1; J. Buswell, 2; K. Salter, 3. Time, 14 3-5 secs.

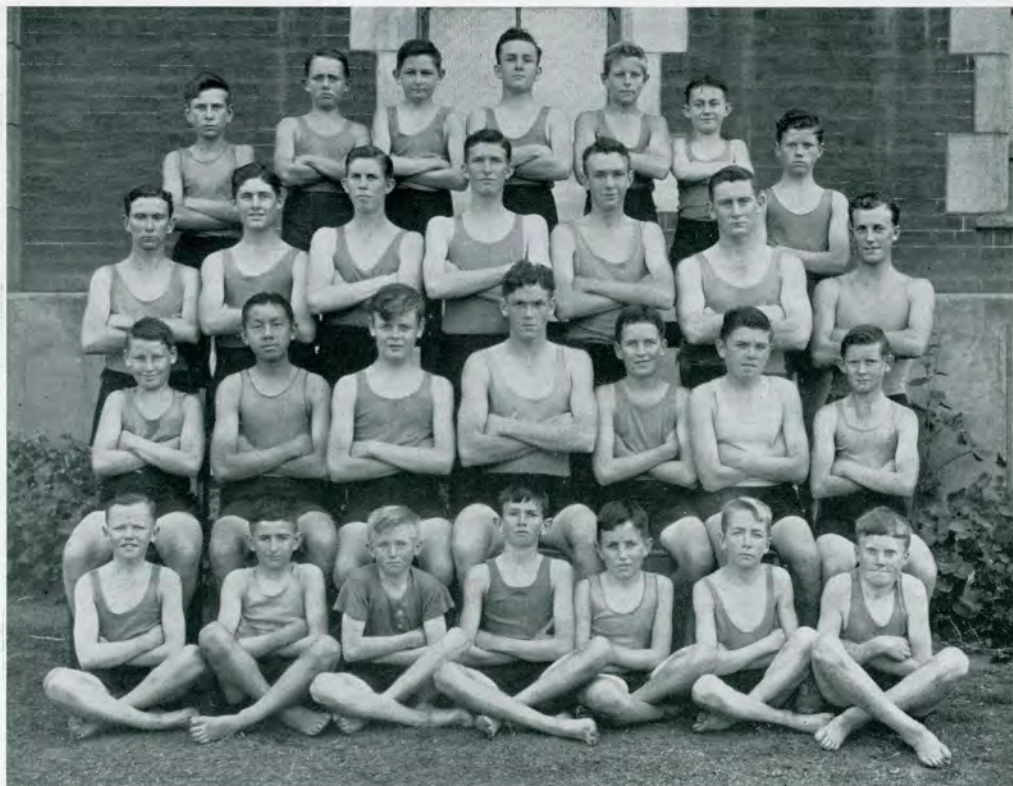
Hop, Step, and Jump: E. Nash, 1; P. Coleman, 2; W. Fornero, 3. Distance, 32ft. 8½in.

Broad Jump: E. Nash, 1; W. Fornero, 2; J. Buswell, 3. Distance, 15ft. 10in.

High Jump: E. Nash, 1; J. Buswell, 2; G. Lanigan, 3. Height, 4ft. 5in.

Under-14 Handicap Events.

100 Yards: J. Connolly, 1; P. Coleman, 2; E. Nash, 3.



RUNNERS-UP, ATHLETIC MEETING

Top Row: E. Fowler, B. Banting, B. O'Dea, B. Dorizzi, K. Salter, C. Gallagher, T. Duckett.
Third Row: W. Patterson, A. Canova, J. W. MacPherson, J. J. MacPherson, P. Bardi,
V. McKenzie, I. Brown.

Second Row: J. Gatti, D. Gee, W. Morgan, B. Lardi (Captain), T. O'Sullivan, J. O'Dea,
J. Buswell.

Front Row: M. O'Hara, B. Thompson, C. Powell, H. Duncan, B. Farrell, K. Pickering, C. Gray.

220 Yards: J. Mayers, 1; J. Connolly, 2; G. Keamy, 3.

440 Yards: J. Mayers, 1; G. Lanigan, 2; D. Haddock, 3.

Under-13 Championships.

50 Yards: B. O'Dea, 1; B. Banting, 2; D. Hands, 3. Time, 7 1-5 secs.

75 Yards: B. Banting, 1; B. O'Dea, 2; D. Hands, 3. Time, 10 1-5 secs.

100 Yards: B. Banting, 1; B. O'Dea, 2; D. Hands, 3. Time, 13 2-5 secs.

220 Yards: B. O'Dea, 1; B. Banting, 2; R. Kelly, 3. Time, 29½ secs.

440 Yards: D. Benson, 1; J. Guazzelli, 2; J. Johnson, 3.

Under-12 Championships.

50 Yards: C. Powell, 1; E. Gianatti, 2; K. Pickering, 3. Time, 7 1-5 secs.

75 Yards: C. Powell, 1; E. Gianatti, 2; K. Pickering, 3. Time, 10 secs.

100 Yards: C. Powell, 1; E. Gianatti, 2; K. Pickering, 3. Time, 13 secs.

220 Yards: E. Gianatti, 1; C. Powell, 2; K. Pickering, 3. Time, 29 4-5 secs.

75 Yards Hurdles: C. Powell, 1; E. Gianatti, 2; K. Fowles, 3. Time, 14 4-5 secs.



AGE CHAMPIONS

Back Row: P. Bardi (under 16 years), L. Hickey (open), N. Hickey (under 15 years), E. Nash (under 14 years).

Front Row: E. Gianatti (under 12 years), B. Banting (under 13 years).

440 Yards: B. O'Dea, 1; A. Twite, 2; B. Banting, 3. Time, 1 min 11 7-10 secs.

90 Yards Hurdles: D. Hands, 1; B. Fairgrieve, 2; R. Kelly, 3. Time, 15 7-10 secs.

Hop, Step, and Jump: D. Hands, 1; B. Banting, 2; B. Fairgrieve, 3. Distance, 27ft. 8in.

Broad Jump: D. Hands, 1; B. Banting, 2; B. O'Dea, R. Kelly, 3. Distance, 12ft. 4in.

High Jump: D. Hands, 1; B. Banting, 2; B. Fairgrieve, 3. Height, 4ft. 1in.

Under-13 Handicap Events.

75 Yards: D. McVittie, 1; J. Armanasco, B. Farrell, 2.

100 Yards: J. Guazzelli, 1; J. Armanasco, B. Fairgrieve, 2.

220 Yards: D. McVittie, 1; M. O'Hara, 2; J. Armanasco, 3.

Hop, Step and Jump: E. Gianatti, 1; M. Connolly, K. Fowles, 2. Distance, 29ft. 1in.

Broad Jump: E. Gianatti, 1; B. Thompson, 2; G. Tilley, 3. Distance, 13ft. 10in.

High Jump: E. Gianatti, 1; G. Tilley, K. Fowles, C. Powell, 2. Height, 3ft. 10in.

Under-12 Handicap Events.

50 Yards: B. Coverley, 1; H. Duncan, 2; K. Pickering, 3.

75 Yards: H. Duncan, 1; C. Powell, 2; R. Ritter, 3.

100 Yards: R. Ritter, C. Powell, 1; H. Duncan, 3.

220 Yards: H. Duncan, 1; J. Rodin, 2; E. Gianatti, 3.

College Mile.

W. Patterson, 1; K. Fowles, 2; I. Brown, 3.



THE COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM

Standing: O. Santich, W. Patterson, I. Brown, F. Byrne, R. Ashdown.
Sitting: W. Prosser, E. Hinchliffe, L. Hickey, F. Clarke (Captain),
B. Lardi, J. J. MacPherson.

Tug-o'-War.

Red, 1; Blue, 2; Gold, 3.

Relay Race.

Blue, 1; Red, 2; Gold, 3.

Marathon Race (Two Miles Road Race).

Juvenile: K. Fowles, 1; B. Fairgrieve, 2; A. Twite, 3. Times, 12 minutes, 45 seconds.

Junior: N. Hickey, 1; E. Long, 2; D. Tankard, 3. Time, 12 minutes, 1 second.

Senior: L. Hickey, 1; W. Patterson, 2; I. Brown, 3. Time, 10 minutes, 29 seconds.

RECORDS FOR ALL DIVISIONS.

As so many records were made at this year's sports meeting, it seems a very appropriate occasion to publish a list of the record holders and their performances. Looking at the results below, one feels that the boys, present and past, have reason to be proud of their champions, particularly when it is borne in mind that our ground is not one on which the best times can be made.

Open Section.

Event, 100 Yards; record, 10 3-5 sec.; year, 1939; holder, L. Hickey.

220 Yards, 23 2-5 sec., 1939, L. Hickey.

440 Yards, 54 4-5 sec., 1931, K. Repacholi.

880 Yards, 2 min. 13 sec., 1929, A. Jones.

Mile, 4 min. 54 sec., 1939, L. Hickey.

Hop, Step and Jump, 41ft. 6in., 1927, L. Hunter.

High Jump, 5ft. 4½in., 1938, N. Hooper.

Broad Jump, 20ft. 7½in., 1939, L. Hickey.

Under-16.

Event, 100 Yards; record, 11 1-5 sec.; year, 1939; holder, P. Bardi.

220 Yards, 25 3-5 sec., 1931, B. Harding.

440 Yards, 59 sec., 1930, K. Repacholi.

880 Yards, 2 min. 20 1-5 sec., 1929, J. Cunneen.

Mile, 5 min. 34 1-10 sec., 1925, J. Thompson.

High Jump, 5ft. 1in., 1939, P. Bardi.

Broad Jump, 18ft. 6½in., 1930, K. Repacholi.

Hop, Step, and Jump, 38ft. 6½in., 1930, K. Repacholi.

Under-15.

Event, 100 Yards; record, 11.2-5 sec.; year, 1939; holder, N. Hickey.

220 Yards, 25 3-5 sec., 1939, N. Hickey.

440 Yards, 58 4-5 sec., 1939, N. Hickey.

880 Yards, 2 min. 24 4-5 sec., 1939, N. Hickey.

High Jump, 4ft. 10½in., 1938, P. Bardi.

Hop, Step, and Jump, 36ft. 10in., 1929, L. Gorman.

Broad Jump, 16ft. 5in., 1933, J. Carmody.

Under-14.

Event, 100 Yards; record, 11 3-10 sec.; year, 1939; holder, E. Nash.

220 Yards, 24 2-5 sec., 1939, E. Nash.

440 Yards, 60 sec., 1939, E. Nash.

High Jump, 4ft. 8½in., 1930, M. Maher.

Hop, Step and Jump, 34ft. 9in., 1928, L. Gorman.

Broad Jump, 15ft. 10in., 1939, E. Nash.

Under-13.

Event, 75 Yards, record, 10 1-5 sec.; year, 1939; holders, B. Banting, B. O'Dea.

100 Yards, 13 1-5 sec., 1938, E. Nash.

220 Yards, 29½ sec., 1939, B. O'Dea.

440 Yards, 1 min. 11 7-10 sec., 1939, B. O'Dea.

High Jump, 4ft. 2in., 1931, G. Wells.

Hop, Step, and Jump, 27ft. 8in., 1939, D. Hands.

Broad Jump, 13ft. 6in., 1931, J. Fitzgerald.

Under-12.

Event, 50 Yards; record, 7.1-5 sec.; year, 1939; holder, C. Powell.

75 Yards, 10 sec., 1939, C. Powell.

100 Yards, 13 sec., 1939, C. Powell.

220 Yards, 29 4-5 sec., 1939, E. Gianatti.

High Jump, 3ft. 10in., 1939, E. Gianatti.

Hop, Step, and Jump, 29ft. 1in., 1939, E. Gianatti.

Broad Jump, 13ft. 10in., 1939, E. Gianatti.

HANDBALL

During the warmer weather between football and cricket seasons, the handball championships were decided. The standard of handball provided throughout the contests was very poor. Nevertheless many very even games were witnessed. The only surprise was caused in the under-14 division, when Fornero defeated last year's champion, J. Buswell.

The Under-12 Division, consisting mainly of newcomers, proved an easy victory for E. Gianatti.

In the Under-13 Section many even games were witnessed. A newcomer in J. Johnson, who had previously played the game at Kalgoorlie, proved the ultimate winner from R. Kelly.

E. Nash won the Under-14 Division, defeating W. Fornero in the final.

There were only a few entrants for the Under-15 Division, which was won by J. Hay.

Very poor competition was witnessed in the Under-16 Section. The final, contested by R. Woulfe and O. Santich, was won easily by Woulfe.

The poorest field for years started in the Open Championship. Clarke, last year's winner, again proved too strong for the opposition, and won the final from B. Lardi, the scores being 21-16.

The Doubles Championship was productive of handball of very ordinary character.

The final was won easily by Prosser and Lardi from Clarke and O'Sullivan.

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. Then, after he leaves "Alma Mater," the good work inculcated during school days is carried on by the Old Boys' Association. In addition to 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. Once again this year the Association's senior team won the Hockey and Challenge Cups. At present two teams (A1 and B2) play, but it is hoped to field an additional team next year. 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 (1938)

LONGMORE, Wilfrid: English (*distinction*), Latin, French, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Physics.

THOMPSON, Leonard: English, Latin, French, Mathematics A, Physics (*distinction*), Chemistry.

Junior Certificate (1938)

HESFORD, Brian: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Bookkeeping and Commercial Methods, Drawing.

HINCHLIFFE, Eric: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Bookkeeping and Commercial Methods, Drawing.

LARDI, Bryan: English, French, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Bookkeeping and Commercial Methods, Drawing.

LOWRY, James: English, History, Geography, Commercial Arithmetic, Physics, Chemistry, Agricultural Science, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping, Drawing.

READ, William: English, History, Geography, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Agricultural Science, Drawing.

BROWN, Ian: English, Latin, French, Mathematics B, Physics, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping, Drawing, History.

ROHAN, Brendan: English, French, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping, Drawing.

WALKER, Donnelly: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing.

PATTERSON, William: English, History, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping, Drawing.

PRESTON, Alan: History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping.

GUILFOYLE, Cecil: History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping.

BUSWELL, Leonard, added to his 1937 certificate: Mathematics A, Chemistry, Drawing.

* * *

The Prize awarded by the French Government through the Alliance Francaise to the candidate securing the highest marks in French in the Junior Examination, was won by ERIC HINCHLIFFE.

* * *

Alliance Francaise (1939)

Grade II.—Eric Hinchliffe (*distinction*). Silver medal, first place in W.A.

Grade III.—Noel Hickey (*distinction*), First prize; James Yates (*distinction*), Richard Woulfe (*distinction*), Don Urquhart (*pass*), Richard Henderson (*pass*), Patrick O'Sullivan (*pass*).

Grade IV.—John Hogg (*distinction*), Ken Loukes (*pass*), Leo Morgan (*pass*), Peter Bardi (*pass*).

St. Gertrude's College

Leaving Certificate (1938)

- LANIGAN, Verona: English, Music (*distinction*), French, Biology-Botany (*distinction*), Industrial History and Economics.
 BIANCHINI, Dorina: English, French, Italian (*distinction*), Music, Biology-Botany.
 FITZGERALD, Johanna: English, French, Music (*distinction*).
 UNDERDOWN, Patricia: English, French, Biology-Botany.

Junior Certificate (1938)

- MORGAN, Mary: English, Mathematics A, Biology-Botany, Music, Drawing, History, Geography (1937), French, Mathematics B, Agricultural Science (1938).
 MORGAN, Maud: English, French, Biology, Geography, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Domestic Science, Physics, (1937) Drawing (1938).
 CANOVA, Thelma: English, History, Geography, Biology-Botany, Drawing, Music (1937), Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Agricultural Science (1938).
 PETROFF, Nela: English, Geography, History, French, Biology-Botany, Agricultural Science.
 HILET, Joan: English, Mathematics A, French, Biology-Botany, Drawing, History, Geography.
 GREGSON, Margaret: English, Geography, Music, Biology-Botany, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping, Drawing.
 AUGUSTE, Nina: English, History, Biology-Botany, Drawing, Music.
 CHITTY, Mary: English, Music, Commercial Methods and Bookkeeping, History.
 McPHERSON, Patricia: English, Music, Biology-Botany, Drawing.

Alliance Francaise (1938)

- Grade II.—Verona Lanigan (*pass*), Patricia Underdown (*pass*).
 Grade III.—Mary Morgan (*pass*), Joan Hilet (*pass*), Nela Petroff (*pass*).
 Grade IV.—Thelma Canova (*pass*), Joy Neumann (*pass*).

Alliance Francaise (1939)

- Grade II.—J. Hilet (*pass*), M. D. Morgan (*pass*), M. T. Morgan (*pass*), N. Petroff (*pass*).
 Grade III.—J. Neumann (*pass*).

- Grade IV.—J. Green (*distinction*), M. Petroff (*distinction*), M. Scully (*pass*), J. Wisby (*pass*).

(All candidates presented were successful).

Music

University of W.A. Examinations, 1939

- Grade I.—(Pianoforte): Mary Morgan (*pass*),
 Grade II.—(Pianoforte): Maud Morgan (*credit*), Thelma Canova, Mary Chitty (*pass*).
 Grade II.—(Violin): Mary Paterson (*credit*), Pamela Ingram (*pass*).
 Grade III.—(Pianoforte): Betty Rodway, Margaret Gregson, Molly Scully (*pass*).
 Grade IV.—(Pianoforte): Valerie Davis (*credit*), Joy Neumann (*pass*).
 Grade IV.—(Violin): Marie Baseden (*honours*).
 Grade V.—(Pianoforte): Joan Lanigan (*credit*).
 Grade V.—(Violin): Francis Bellitto (*honours*).
 Grade VI.—(Pianoforte): Dorothea Lanigan (*honours*), Joan Green, Mary Petroff, Nola Conoley, Delia Guezzezzelli (*credit*).
 Grade III.—(Musical Perception): Joy Neumann (*credit*).
 Grade III.—(Theory): Mary Morgan, Thelma Canova (*credit*), Maud Morgan (*pass*).
 Grade IV.—(Theory): Margaret Gregson (*honours*), Betty Rodway, Marie Baseden, Mary Paterson (*credit*).
 Grade V.—(Theory): Valerie Davis, Mary Chitty, Joan Lanigan (*honours*), Francis Bellitto (*credit*).
 Grade VI.—(Theory): Joan Green, Mary Petroff, Denese Penton (*honours*).

Trinity College Theory Examinations

- Advanced Junior.—Mary Morgan, Thelma Canova (*honours*), Janet Daniels, Mary Paterson (*merit*).
 Junior.—Joy Neumann, Betty Rodway, Barbara Bromham, Peggie Arkell, Olive Maley (*honours*).
 Preparatory.—Francis Bellitto, Valerie Davis (*honours*).

Leaving Certificate Class

Aggregate—

L. Hickey
F. Clarke
R. Ashdown

Religious

Knowledge—

R. Ashdown
F. Clarke
J. MacPherson

English—

L. Hickey
F. Byrne
R. Ashdown

Latin—

W. Prosser,
L. Hickey
F. Clarke

French—

L. Hickey
R. Ashdown
F. Byrne

Mathematics—

F. Clarke
L. Hickey
F. Byrne

Chemistry—

F. Clarke
F. Byrne
L. Hickey

Physics—

L. Hickey
R. Ashdown
F. Clarke

Fourth Year Class

Aggregate—

E. Hinchliffe
B. Lardi
W. Patterson

Religious

Knowledge—

B. Lardi
E. Hinchliffe
W. Patterson

Junior Certificate Class

Religion—

N. Hickey
J. Yates
R. Woulfe

History—

J. Yates
N. Hickey
B. McGowan

The Prize List

Junior Certificate Class (continued)

English—

J. Yates
R. Woulfe
N. Hickey

Latin—

N. Hickey
J. Yates
P. O'Sullivan

Mathematics A—

N. Hickey
J. Yates
R. Henderson

Mathematics B—

N. Hickey
J. Yates
A. Canova

SPECIAL PRIZES

Dux of the College

(Prize presented by
R. P. Rodriguez, Esq.):



LEO HICKEY

Good Conduct

(Gold Medal presented by the
Lord Abbot of New Norcia):

GEORGE KLARIE

Alliance Francaise

(Gold Medal presented by
T. L. Williams, Esq., Dip. D.S.):

NOEL HICKEY

French—

N. Hickey
J. Yates
D. Urquhart

Chemistry—

N. Hickey
J. Yates
R. Henderson

Junior Certificate Class (continued)

Physics—

N. Hickey
J. Yates
A. Canova

Drawing—

R. Henderson
R. Woulfe
A. Canova

Bookkeeping—

N. Hickey
J. Yates
A. Canova

Sub-Junior Class

Aggregate—

J. Hogg
K. Loukes
L. Morgan

Religion—

J. Hay
J. Armanasco
L. Morgan

History—

J. Hogg
J. Hay
L. Morgan

English—

J. Hogg
K. Loukes
L. Morgan

Latin—

J. Hogg
K. Loukes
L. Morgan

French—

J. Hogg
K. Loukes
L. Morgan

Mathematics A—

J. Hogg
J. Hay
O. Santich

Mathematics B—

J. Hogg
L. Morgan
K. Woodthorpe } aeq.
G. Klarie

Science—

J. Hogg
O. Santich
L. Morgan

Drawing—

J. Hogg } aeq.
O. Santich }
K. Loukes
L. Morgan

Sub-Junior Class (continued)	Sixth Class	Fifth Class	Fourth Class
<i>Bookkeeping—</i> K. Woodthorpe G. Lanigan J. Hogg	<i>Aggregate—</i> M. O'Hara E. Gianatti D. Hands	<i>Aggregate—</i> J. Benson D. McVittie B. Farrell	<i>Aggregate—</i> D. Benson C. Gray M. Boyle
<i>First Year Class</i>	<i>Christian Doctrine—</i> M. O'Hara E. Gianatti D. Hands	<i>Christian Doctrine—</i> B. Farrell D. McVittie G. Tilley	<i>Christian Doctrine—</i> C. Gray M. Boyle D. Benson
<i>Aggregate—</i> P. Coleman W. Fornero C. Skipper	<i>Bible History—</i> M. O'Hara J. Mayers V. O'Hara	<i>Bible History—</i> D. McVittie B. Farrell J. Benson	<i>Bible History—</i> C. Gray D. Benson M. Boyle
<i>French—</i> W. Fornero E. Nash D. Haddock	<i>English History—</i> E. Gianatti M. O'Hara D. Hands	<i>English History—</i> D. McVittie J. Benson B. Farrell	<i>English History—</i> C. Gray D. Benson M. Boyle
<i>Drawing—</i> D. Gee C. Skipper E. Nash	<i>Geography—</i> M. O'Hara E. Gianatti D. Hands	<i>Geography—</i> J. Benson B. Farrell D. McVittie	<i>Geography—</i> C. Gray D. Benson M. Boyle
<i>Religion—</i> P. Coleman E. Nash C. Skipper	<i>Grammar—</i> M. O'Hara P. Lanigan E. Gianatti	<i>Grammar—</i> J. Benson B. Farrell D. McVittie	<i>Grammar—</i> C. Gray D. Benson M. Boyle
<i>Arithmetic—</i> P. Coleman C. Gallagher L. Mackenzie	<i>Composition—</i> M. O'Hara E. Gianatti P. Lanigan	<i>Composition—</i> B. Farrell J. Benson D. McVittie	<i>Composition—</i> D. Benson C. Gray M. Boyle
<i>Bookkeeping—</i> W. Fornero D. Gee P. Lynch	<i>Reading—</i> M. O'Hara E. Gianatti D. Hands	<i>Reading—</i> D. McVittie J. Benson G. Tilley	<i>Reading—</i> C. Gray D. Benson M. Boyle
<i>English—</i> P. Coleman C. Skipper W. Fornero	<i>Poetry—</i> P. Lanigan B. Banting E. Gianatti	<i>Poetry—</i> J. Benson D. McVittie B. Farrell	<i>Poetry—</i> D. Benson M. Boyle C. Gray
<i>Algebra—</i> A. Longman P. Lynch W. Fornero	<i>Writing—</i> M. O'Hara V. O'Hara B. Banting	<i>Writing—</i> J. Benson K. Fowles B. Farrell	<i>Writing—</i> M. Boyle D. Benson C. Gray
<i>History—</i> P. Coleman C. Skipper W. Fornero	<i>Spelling—</i> V. O'Hara M. O'Hara E. Gianatti	<i>Spelling—</i> J. Benson D. McVittie G. Tilley	<i>Spelling—</i> C. Gray D. Benson M. Boyle
<i>Geometry—</i> L. Mackenzie P. Coleman A. Longman	<i>Arithmetic—</i> M. O'Hara E. Gianatti J. Gatti	<i>Arithmetic—</i> J. Benson B. Farrell G. Tilley	<i>Arithmetic—</i> D. Benson C. Gray M. Boyle
<i>Latin—</i> W. Fornero P. Coleman D. Haddock	<i>Drawing—</i> E. Gianatti M. O'Hara P. Lanigan	<i>Drawing—</i> J. Benson G. Tilley B. Farrell	<i>Drawing—</i> M. Boyle D. Benson C. Gray
<i>Science—</i> P. Coleman W. Fornero C. Skipper			

The College Roll, 1939

Armanasco, John	Gianatti, Ernest	O'Dea, John
Ashdown, Richard	Gray, Colin	O'Hara, Ian
Banting, Brian	Guazzelli, Joseph	O'Hara, Malcolm
Bardi, Peter	Haddock, Desmond	O'Hara, Vincent
Benson, Donald	Hands, Derek	O'Sullivan, Patrick
Benson, James	Harris, Athol	O'Sullivan, Thomas
Boyle, Michael	Hay, John	Panizza, Peter
Brown, Ian	Henderson, Richard	Patterson, William
Buswell, Joseph	Hickey, Leo	Pickering, Kevin
Button, Alan	Hickey, Noel	Powell, Colin
Byrne, Francis	Hill, Laurence	Prosser, William
Canova, Alan	Hinchliffe, Eric	Ritter, Ramon
Cargeeg, Francis	Hogg, John	Rodin, Joseph
Clarke, Francis	Johnson, John	Rohan, Brendan
Coleman, Patrick	Keamy, Graham	Salter, Kenneth
Coles, Geoffrey	Kelly, Ronald	Salvaire, Peter
Connolly, James	Klarie, George	Sandwell, Roy
Connolly, John	Lardi, Bryan	Santich, Otto
Connolly, Michael	Long, Ernest	Sheiles, John
Coverley, Bernard	Longman, Allan	Skipper, Clive
Coverley, Peter	Loukes, Kenneth	Tankard, Denis
Cullinane, Patrick	Lowry, Michael	Tilley, Geoffrey
Cunningham, Benedict	Lynch, Peter	Twite, Alan
Dorizzi, Bertram	McGowan, Barnet	Urquhart, Donald
Duckett, Thomas	McKenzie, Leo	Woodthorpe, Kevin
Duncan, Henry	McKenzie, Vincent	Woulfe, Richard
Dunn, Patrick	MacPherson, James	Yates, James
Fairgrieve, Ballantine	MacPherson, John	
Farrell, Bernard	McVittie, David	
Fornero, William	Mayers, John	
Fowler, Eric	Morgan, Leo	
Fowles, Keith	Morgan, William	
Gallagher, Charles	Mouritz, Gregory	
Gatti, John	Nash, Edward	
Gee, Davis	O'Dea, Brian	

DAY PUPILS

Belletto, Nunzio
 Lanigan, Gerard
 Lanigan, Peter
 Thompson, Brendan



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Religion of Boy

Name of Parent or Guardian

Postal Address

Place of previous Instruction

Standard attained at last School

Signature of Parent or Guardian

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St. Ildephonsus' College

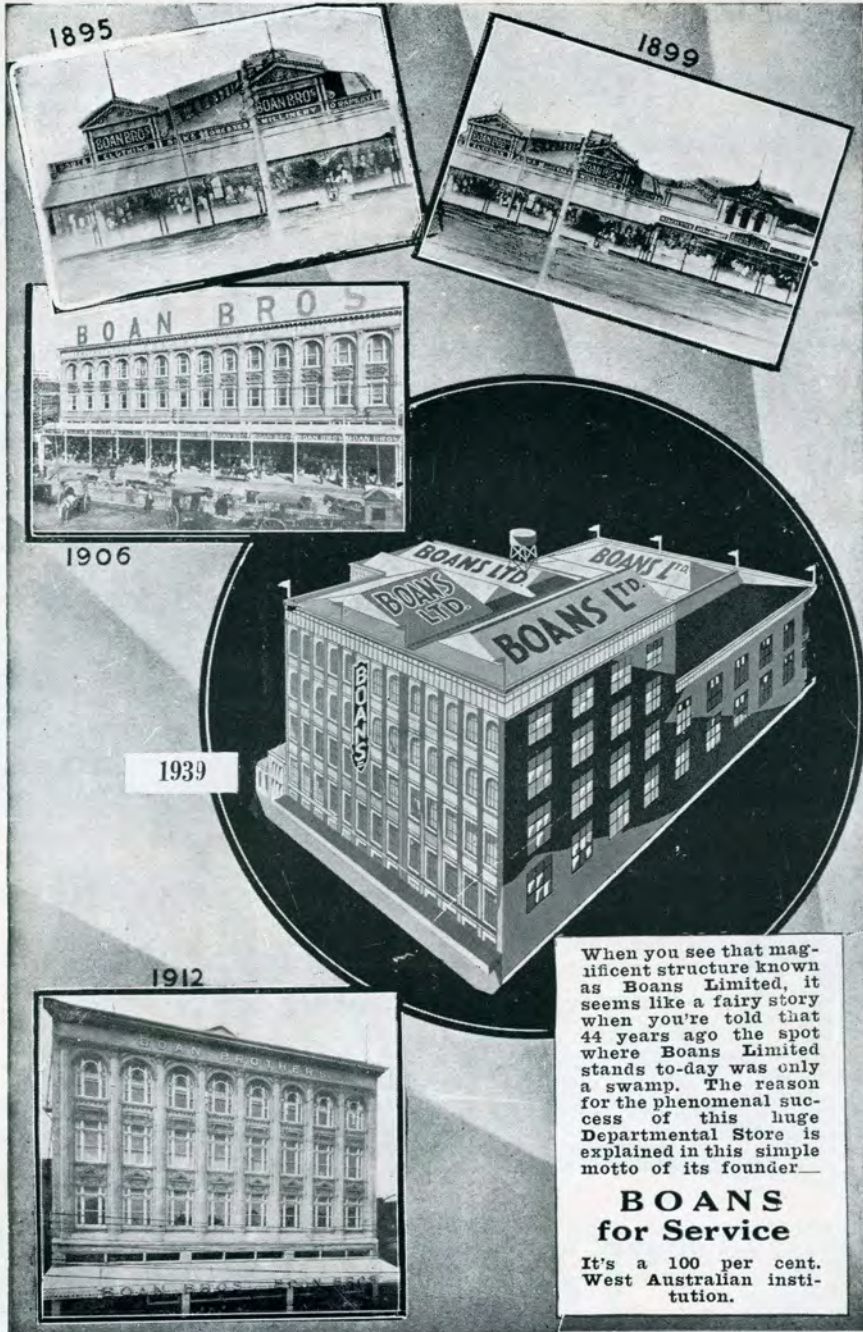
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New Norcia



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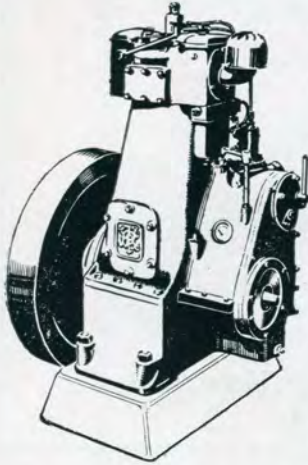
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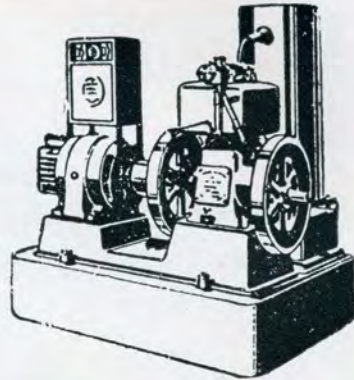
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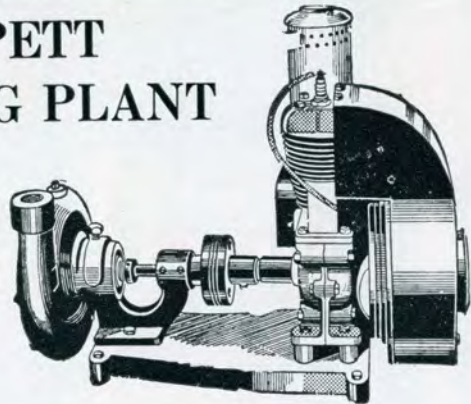
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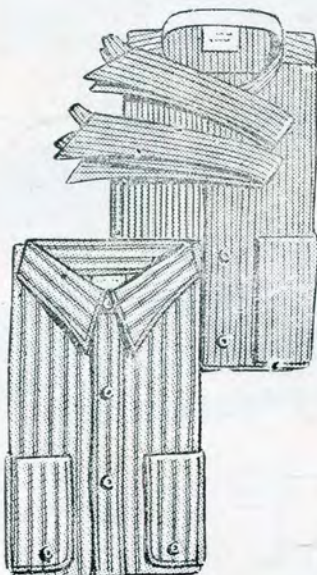
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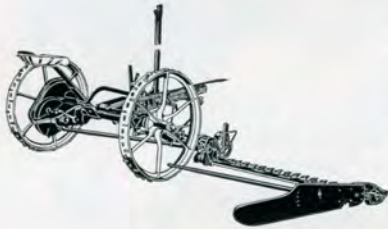
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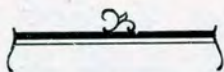


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