



COLLEGE CHRONICLE

S.P.C. BALLARAT.

JUNE, 1943



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COLLEGE CHRONICLE

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JUNE 1943

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Jubilee Year

This year St. Patrick's College celebrates its Golden Jubilee. In 1893 the Brothers took over the College from the Holy Ghost Fathers who had opened it as a boarding school in 1884. While our exultation on considering the achievements of the past fifty years is restrained by an humble *non nobis Domine*, nevertheless it is with some justifiable pride that the Brothers and the thousands of students who have passed through the doors of S.P.C. look back and see the results achieved—the thousands who have gone out into life strengthened by a sound education to help them on to success, and with the inestimable gift of a thorough Christian training to make them good and useful members of society. The influence of the College has made itself felt in all walks of life, in the priesthood and religious state, in the professions and commercial life, on the land, in trades, and in the sporting world; and when the call to arms came, both in 1914 and in this war, sons of St. Patrick's took up their stations in all ranks of the services.

It is futile to claim superiority for any one college over its fellows, but each has a spirit of its own, the spirit of the school, which is imbued into all who pass through it and which leaves its effects on them. That St. Patrick's College inspires a Christian and manly spirit is evidenced by the number of its alumni who are leading exemplary lives and who are in the forefront of movements calling for courageous men. It is pleasing to note in the Old Boys' section of this "Chronicle" leaders in the manly struggle for the Catholic Rural Movement, a parliamentary leader who openly faces abuse in his fight against Communism, and others who have adorned the professions by exact Catholic lives, or the Fighting Services by their heroism.

St. Patrick's College is proud of its Old Boys. No more typical son could be found than the late Father James Ryan. A courageous worker, an enthusiastic and successful sport, and a true priest, Fr. Ryan lived the ideal life of an S.P.C. Old Boy. R.I.P.

Tribute must be paid to the fine Catholic homes, particularly in the Ballarat diocese from which the majority of our students are drawn. Without such model homes the story of S.P.C.'s fifty years would undoubtedly have been different. And the inspiration for this fine spirit comes in no small measure from the Clergy of the diocese, than whom there is not a more zealous nor a worthier body of men to be found anywhere.

When the time comes to celebrate the Jubilee in adequate proportions, it is hoped that all ex-students and present students will vie with one another in paying a just tribute to their Alma Mater.

The Chronicle

We are pleased to be sending out the "College Chronicle" once more on its worthy mission of fostering among students and ex-students the spirit of St. Pat's. By bridging the gap between the present and the past the boys of to-day will inherit the spirit of their predecessors, and Old Boys may re-live some of their school-days and so be re-inspired to achieve the ideals that they formed for themselves in their youthful enthusiasm.

Many happenings recorded in these pages will appear trifling, or at least of little interest, to the casual reader, but those who know and have lived at S.P.C. will see in the small daily occurrences enough for enjoyment.

The pages devoted to Old Boys are necessarily incomplete, but omissions are due to the difficulty of obtaining information. Many thanks are due to those who sent along paragraphs and articles, all of which we have left unsigned. Indeed, the generous response of all who were asked was most inspiring, and the many letters of encouragement that were received by the committee and the ready contributions to the fund for Chronicles for Old Boys on Active Service seem to show that the "Chronicle" has found a place in the hearts of many. It is hoped that the following pages will, though inadequately, reward all who have helped us so far, and inspire others to follow their example and so help the College and its alumni.

This first issue of the resurrected "Chronicle" would be incomplete without a word of acknowledgement to Rev. Br. H. C. Williams who founded the publication in its present form in 1937 and built it up to its present proportions, and to Rev. Br. B. T. Murphy who carried it on in 1940. It is hoped that its scope will be widened by the new interest that past students will take in its pages and that it will succeed in its mission.

Roll Call, 1943

Two hundred and sixty boarders are in residence at present, and there are one hundred and forty day boys, so the roll call makes an all-time record for the College. Many applications for boarders have had to be refused as accommodation is already fully taxed.

The new wing, erected during Br. Purton's last year as Principal, has solved most of the housing problem, and sleeping accommodation leaves nothing to be desired. The new shower block with its fifty hot showers is also proving its usefulness. Additional chairs, tables, and sideboards have been provided for the dining-room, new beds were obtained, and desks are on their way. Had conditions allowed the new Chapel to be built last year, as anticipated, one of the main difficulties would have been solved. But it is hoped that it will not be long before this is overcome.

The boys are cheerfully and efficiently doing much of the domestic work that previously was despised as girls' work. Mothers are reminded that all boarders are expert at making beds and washing dishes, and they can quite safely rest from these domestic activities while their sons are home for term holidays. But we issue a warning that boys' help in cooking should be confined to boiling water for the tea. Our Domestic Science classes have not yet reached the third lesson.

Old Boys who are intimately connected with the College maintain that the quality of the students at S.P.C. was never better than it is this year. Altogether, the year promises to be one of the best in the history of the College.

Our Bishop

On the 19th April Bishop O'Collins completed his first year as Bishop of Ballarat. We offer His Lordship our sincere congratulations. With the rest of his spiritual children we pray that this may be the beginning of many happy and fruitful years in the See of Ballarat.

Bishop O'Collins felt the urge of a priestly vocation while present at the ordination of his brother in Rome in 1914. He pursued that vocation with characteristic resolution and entered St. Columba's Seminary, Springwood. Commencing his theological studies at St. Patrick's College, Manly, he later proceeded to complete them at Propaganda College, Rome, where he remained till his ordination in 1922. His years as a young priest were spent in St. Augustine's Parish, Yarraville, and then in the Parish of Our Lady Help of Christians, East Brunswick. In a remarkably short time from the date of his ordination, he was nominated Bishop of Geraldton, and was consecrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne, by Archbishop Mannix on 11th May, 1930. During the next eleven years Bishop O'Collins laboured with zeal and energy in Geraldton until he was translated to the Diocese of Ballarat by Pope Pius XII in December, 1941. Though the priests and people of Geraldton learned of his departure with profound regret, they rejoiced that his labours and talents had been recognised and rewarded with more ample scope for his Apostolic zeal.

Since his arrival in Ballarat Bishop O'Collins has won his way into the hearts of all who have come in contact with him. In their problems and difficulties all feel that they can approach him with confidence, and know that they will always find him a wise and sympathetic friend. On his official visits to the various parishes of the diocese, he has striven to meet each person individually, and has visited the sick in their homes. His Lordship is, above all, the Bishop of his people.

Bishop O'Collins has seen the importance to Australia of life on the land. During his episcopate in Geraldton an agricultural school for boys was opened, under the capable administration of the Christian Brothers. Realizing that the vast majority of his people in this diocese derive their livelihood from the land, he has insisted on the importance of the Rural Movement, and has encouraged the formation of Rural Groups in every district. His Lordship is always interested to receive reports of the activities of these Groups, and is ever ready to add words of encouragement and sound advice.

We know that our beloved Bishop has a keen interest in the life and work of the College. We recall his visit to the boatshed prior to the Head of the Lake in order to encourage the various crews. Recently he passed through the classrooms and spoke to each boy personally. We feel that our joys are his joys and our disappointments are shared by him. His Lordship may rest assured that we shall endeavour to uphold the great traditions of S.P.C., and develop into good Catholic laymen. Our training at the College will prepare us to follow the lead given by our Bishop when we come to take our place in the various parishes of this great diocese.
Ad Multos Annos.



Rev. Brother I. L. Mackey

At the beginning of the year Rev. Brother Mackey was appointed to the responsible position of Provincial of the Christian Brothers throughout Australia and New Zealand. As Principal of St. Patrick's College for the past three years he won the admiration and respect of everyone associated with the College, thereby adding hundreds of new friends to the throng of those he had made at Rostrevor College, South Australia, where his memory will ever be treasured.

The quiet dignity, but yet most approachable manner which characterized his dealings with everyone, and the sincere interest that he took in every department of College activity gained the respect of all. The spiritual welfare of the students was his chief concern, and he had the consolation of seeing a deep spirit of piety pervading the College throughout his term as Principal, which called forth favourable comment from all who were closely associated with the students.

The past three years were difficult ones at S.P.C. as elsewhere, and the notable success of the College was not visible in any vast spectacular achievements. At the outset of his term of office the College seemed at the peak of success, due in no small measure to the great work of Rev. Br. D. G. Purton, and Br. Mackey's avowed intention was to keep St. Patrick's at that height by retaining all the traditions and spirit of the past. That he maintained this deep inner spirit in difficult times by his kindly direction is grand tribute to his accomplishments.

As a teacher he was second to none, as his notable results in Leaving Pass and Honours bear witness. He taught with success a wide range of subjects, and his classes always found him a most lucid and sympathetic teacher.

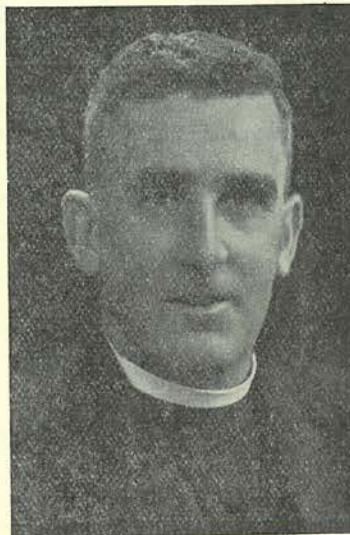
His interest in the boys followed them to the playing field, and there was no more interested onlooker at all inter-college and inter-house fixtures. The sick came in for his very special attention, and many boys retain deep feelings of gratitude for many acts of kindness from him while they were in the infirmary or hospital. Indeed he would himself perform any task for the comfort of the boys.

We wish Brother Mackey every blessing in his high but difficult office, and we shall be looking forward keenly to his next visit to Ballarat.

Our Chaplain

REV. L. FISCALINI.

Last September saw the appointment of a resident Chaplain to St. Patrick's College. While we were all very sorry indeed to lose Rev. Father Gleeson who had been called to a higher responsibility, the choice of Rev. Father Leo Fiscalini, a distinguished ex-student, to direct the spiritual life



of the College, was received with universal rejoicing. Before this added duty was assigned to him Fr. Fiscalini already held two very responsible positions, secretary to His Lordship, the Bishop, and Spiritual Director of the Cathedral Holy Name Society.

The zeal and enthusiasm with which our new Chaplain discharges his priestly duties is evidenced by the keenness with which the boys look forward to his daily instructions and by the interest that they take in the Sodality of Our Lady and in the Pages and Crusaders of the Blessed Sacrament. Fr. Fiscalini has made himself available for the boys at all hours.

We wish Father Fiscalini many years of fruitful labour in St. Patrick's College and realize that the Bishop has conferred an honour on us in appointing such an outstanding priest to be our spiritual director.

The Principal: Rev. Bro. J. D. Healy

Br. J. D. Healy replaced Br. I. L. Mackey as principal: this was our major change after the Christmas holidays.

Br. Healy is one of a large number of Christian Brothers who received their early education at St. Alipius's School, Ballarat East. This school has a proud record of vocations to the priesthood and to the religious orders, and many of its old students have become men of note in the professions and in business careers. Br. Healy taught for some years in Sydney, and acted as principal of St. Mary's High School. His helpfulness and kindly manner towards his pupils earned for him their life-long friendship. Their evident pleasure on meeting him told eloquently of pleasing memory of earlier associations. His old pupils in the priesthood were among his warmest friends, and his prayers, and those of the trainees under his charge, were offered daily for a young priest who was called to his reward after a few years of zealous labour and many months of severe illness.

The fifteen years preceding his transfer to S.P.C. Br. Healy spent in the Training College, Strathfield, where his ability and remarkable capacity for work made themselves felt in every department of the Scholastic life. In the teaching of singing Br. Healy attained conspicuous success. The high standard of singing which obtains in the Christian Brothers' schools throughout Australia is due pre-eminently to the training given by him in Strathfield. The Eisteddfod, organized by him and at which he adjudicated, brought out talent and excellence of production that would not have been realized without the inspiration and direction of Br. Healy.

We offer our new principal congratulations and very best wishes, and we pray God to guide and bless all his endeavours in the arduous duties of his responsible office.

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Departure of Rev. Fr. J. H. Gleeson

For twelve years Rev. Father Gleeson gave of his best in tending to the spiritual needs of St. Patrick's College, and the news of his transfer from the chaplaincy last September was received with deep regret. Although it was expected that Fr. Gleeson would be called on to fill a more responsible position, nevertheless his departure from our midst created a void that only time can fill.

He took the keenest interest in all school activities and knew everyone personally. But his greatest concern was always the spiritual welfare of his charges at the College. Being deeply religious himself and fired with ardent priestly zeal his first care was to instil into the hearts of all a true religious spirit, the reflex of his own. The number of students who were encouraged by him to devote their lives to the service of God in the priesthood and religious state only God knows; but many students now preparing for their life's work and many an ordained priest must thank him for the necessary encouragement received from him. This was Fr. Gleeson's greatest triumph and, we feel sure, his dearest consolation.

His kindly manner towards the students and his friendly interest in all their occupations was much appreciated. Brothers and boys found in him a true friend, and will value his friendship throughout life.

His natural modesty curtailed any elaborate send-off, but in the simple assembly that was held to say good-bye to our beloved Chaplain there was a depth of sincerity that did not need words to express. Brother Mackey bade farewell in the name of all, and Father Gleeson briefly replied.

Father Gleeson is now Administrator of St. Alipius's Parish, the scene of his early priestly labours. We wish him every success in his arduous task.

Rev. Bro. B. T. Murphy

The staff changes at the beginning of the first term included the transfer of Br. B. T. Murphy, former editor of the "Chronicle," to Christian Brothers' High School, Lewisham, N.S.W., the scene of his own early education.

Br. Murphy took a prominent part in a host of College activities, but he is probably best remembered for the success that was achieved by the choir under his direction. An enthusiastic and successful singing teacher, he was responsible for many fine entertainments on break-up nights, and for the devotional rendering of several Missae Cantatae on Feast-days throughout the year.

As tennis coach he was happy in seeing last year's team win the B.P.S. competition and also the McNeil Cup. His interest in indoor games and the College library brightened many an otherwise dull Ballarat day. But Br. Murphy's chief occupation and pleasure was the tending of the junior boarders. He saw to all their needs. As editor of the "Chronicle" during its last year of publication, 1940, he maintained the high standard that had been set by his predecessor, Rev. Bro. H. C. Williams.

The "Chronicle" wishes Brother Murphy every success in his home city.

Bishop of Toowoomba's Visit MOST REV. B. ROPER, D.D.

On Wednesday, May 12th, His Lordship the Bishop of Toowoomba said Holy Mass in the College Chapel.

His Lordship, addressing the boys during the Mass, said:

"It is indeed a great pleasure to me to say Mass in this Chapel as a

Bishop where I have so often offered the Holy Sacrifice as a Priest.

"My joy is the greater in that my congregation consists of the boys from the Wimmera. I have fond memories of the boys of this College and of the Christian Brothers to whom I owe so much. During this Holy Mass which I said in honour of St. Joseph, I have begged the great Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary and God's own Foster Father to bless you all now and always."

The Wimmera boys were indeed delighted to have assisted at His Lordship's Mass, and great was the disappointment of the rest of the boarders who were hurrying away to catch their respective trains and buses. It was the day the boarders were travelling home for their first term break.

THE PREFECTS.

Prefects for 1943 were announced on St. Patrick's Day. They are Dan Lenaghan, Vin Brennan, Leo Cleary, Wm. Walsh, Max Ewing, Wm. Taubert, Dan Carracher, John McGoldrick, Kevin Sweeney, Max Jongebloed, Arthur Vaughan, Bernard Leonard. Congratulations to the twelve.

* * * * *

Brother Mullen has been having an extra busy year with all the added work in the dining-room. He is doing a magnificent job, and the thanks of the whole College go out to him.

* * * * *

A momentous change took place this year in No. 1 period. Br. O'Malley, after fifteen years, has abdicated from Inter A Latin, but only to the new Principal.

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Loyalty

Loyalty is a manly virtue. Men of the world rank loyalty high, and nobody trusts a traitor. We can have some respect even for the man who is loyal to a bad leader or an unworthy cause. We Christians have the most glorious cause of all and the greatest Leader in Christ Our Lord. Surely it is our earnest desire to be loyal to Him. His cause is worth fighting for; His only battles are those against sin.

These battles are fought for Christ in our own souls—they are the battles against temptation. We cannot be loyal to Christ and at the same time be servants of the devil. Our Lord Himself has told us plainly: "He that is not with Me is against Me." True enough, we like to have our way, and every temptation suggests something that is pleasing to our human nature. But let us remember that we are loyal to Christ only when we love Christ, and when we love Him sincerely we are ready to do His will more than our own.

We cannot boast of our loyalty if we are faithful only now and then. We must aim to be consistently true before we can be loyal. Our ambition should be to make ourselves so faithful to Our Lord that it will become second nature for us to do what He expects. This will come—it is bound to come—if we strive to use the many graces which He sends to guide and strengthen us. Many souls, now in Heaven, have succeeded in doing this; their eternal happiness is the reward for their loyalty to Christ on earth. They had their battles, temptations, efforts, and sufferings as we have. They, too, were flesh and blood like ourselves; they had a heart and emotions like ours; they felt pain and self-denial as we do. Their victory is our consolation. What they were able to do, we also can do.

Sodality of Our Blessed Lady

At present the number of members in the Sodality of Our Lady is forty-one. At the beginning of the year nine new members were received. They were Chris. Baker, Loy Hennessy, Frank Hickey, Max Jongebloed, Jack Maher, Jack Molony, Kevin Murphy, Kevin O'Hagan, and Ray Ryan. We extend to these our sincere congratulations.

The interesting ceremony of reception is, briefly, an attestation of the True Faith, the registering of certain promises to Our Blessed Lady, an Act of Consecration to Our Lady, and the presentation of the Sodality medal.

The Councillors of the Sodality for 1943 were, as usual, chosen by ballot by the members of the Sodality early last term. They are Dan Lenaghan (Head Councillor), Vin Brennan (First Councillor), Leo Cleary, Bill Walsh, Max Ewing, Bill Taubert, Max Jongebloed.

Crusaders and Pages of the Blessed Sacrament

There are a large number of boys from the Sub-Intermediate and Junior classes who are either Crusaders or Pages of the Blessed Sacrament. To become either of these a boy must make certain promises, and he is presented with a distinctive badge. The main object of the movement is to foster the frequentation of the Sacraments.

So far there has been no reception of new members this year.

Confirmation in the College Chapel

Monday, the 10th May, 1943, was one of the most noteworthy days in the history of the College because on that day the Sacrament of Confirmation was for the first time administered in the College Chapel. In all forty-five boys received the Sacrament.

Most Reverend J. P. O'Collins, D.D., Bishop of Ballarat, was received at the entrance of the College by Rev. Br. J. D. Healy, principal, and Rev. Br. W. T. O'Malley, vice-principal, and a guard of honour was formed by Leaving Honours and Pass students from the entrance to the sacristy. Before the ceremony the College Chaplain, Rev. Fr. L. Fiscalini, spoke a few words on the Sacrament. On His Lordship's entry on to the Sanctuary the College Choir, under the direction of Brother Healy, sang the *Veni Creator*. His Lordship then administered the Sacrament, assisted by Rev. Fathers L. Fiscalini and M. Delahenty, with Mr. T. Halliburton as sponsor. After the ceremony His Lordship gave the occasional address, during which he congratulated Rev. Brothers McClintock and Murphy on the splendid way they had prepared the boys. Benediction was then given, and later His Lordship visited the schoolrooms. After meeting the boys individually he gave them his blessing, and, much to the pleasure of the boys, the rest of the day off.

Feast of the Patron of the College

The 17th March was the Feast of the College Patron Saint, and every boy woke from sleep to consciousness of the religious significance of St. Patrick's Day. After morning prayers the choir assembled and prepared to render hymns throughout the Missa Cantata. The servers were M. Ewing and M. Jongebloed. Vin Brennan and W. Taubert were thurifers, and D. Lenaghan Master of Ceremonies. The atmosphere was deeply religious, and St. Pat's boys, per medium of the beautiful ceremonies of the Church, gave thanks to God for the faith that was theirs and prayed for the spread of the Church. St. Patrick could have wished for no more practical demonstration to mark his Feast.

1942 Students Hear the Call

As each year passes the number of S.P.C. boys who have dedicated their lives to the service of God grows. This year several more have gone to swell the numbers of the already large contingent.

F. Little, D. O'Brien and W. Madden have commenced their studies for the priesthood at Corpus Christi.

J. McGrath has commenced his training for the mission as a Dominican.

K. Brennan and J. Ryan have gone to Sydney to prepare for the great work of Catholic Education.

We wish all these many years of fruitful toil in the harvest where the labourers are so few.

May Altar

Our May devotions were conducted each afternoon at 3.45 at our beautiful May Altar which Reg Kenealy helped in no small measure to build. It is an artistic altar and is erected in the verandah just outside the Chapel.

Touching indeed was the scene each afternoon when our four hundred pupils assembled in front of the Altar for the Litany of Loreto, the decade of the Rosary, and the hymn in honour of our Mother of Perpetual Succour. Big and small all joined in the hymn, and earnest and devotional was the spirit of the May devotions recited at May's shrine.

"Child of Mary, Name of Honour,
Prouder far than kingly crown,
God Himself to win the title,
From His heavenly throne came down."

Unfortunately the term holidays interrupted our devotions, and even though we did begin while April was still with us yet we felt leaving our shrine before May had gone.

June Altar

The second term brought us straight into the month of June—the month of the Sacred Heart.

Our June Altar has replaced the May Altar, and certainly Masters Reg Kenealy, Neville Cody, Barry O'Sullivan, Kevin McMahon, Maurice Moloney and Brian Long are to be congratulated on the beautiful Altar.

Each day our last period closes with the whole College assembled round our newly erected Altar for the recitation of the Litany of the Sacred Heart and an appropriate hymn.

Volumes could be written on devotion to the Sacred Heart, its meaning, its origin, and the reasons for our efforts to increase this devotion. Perhaps the ejaculation to the Sacred Heart embodies all our hopes in this regard:

Heart of Jesus, Heart of Jesus, burning with love for me,
Inflame my heart, inflame my heart with love for Thee.

Aspirations to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

O Sacred Heart of Jesus, Thy Kingdom come.
O Heart of Jesus, burning with love for me,
Inflame my heart with love for Thee.
O Sacred Heart of Jesus, I place my trust in Thee.
Sweet Heart of Jesus, be Thou my Love.
Jesus, meek and humble of Heart, make my heart like unto Thine.
Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on us.
Sweet Heart of Jesus, have mercy on us and on our erring brethren.
Sacred Heart of Jesus, protect our homes.
Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, all for Thee.

Gentle-Folk! Please "Chronicle" it in your minds that...

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Obituary

Father James Ryan, P.P., of Inglewood

Who died on March 15th, 1943.

A FELLOW-PRIEST'S TRIBUTE.

A staunch friend of priests and people in the Ballarat Diocese has passed to his eternal reward. The writer was less acquainted with Father Jim than his contemporaries were, but begs the liberty of bestowing a tribute to one who somehow remained young in mind and body. We younger priests who shared his friendship often listened in with pleasure to his witty conversation. Sometimes we were able to obtain reminiscences of the old days in the Mallee, when the Chaffey Brothers and a mixed crowd of pioneers were battling hard to change the arid land around Mildura into a veritable Garden of Eden. It was a poor and neglected Catholic community who chased the northern Eldorado of fruit-growing. Nevertheless the Catholic Church in Mildura kept pace with the rapid advance made in the settlement since its foundation in the 90's. And Father Jim, by his zeal and hard work, played no mean part in the Catholic advance. The stately brick Church of the Sacred Heart is a monument to his name, if monuments be needed to show. But I think he disliked monuments and reference to them, for beneath his strong, keen qualities of mind and body there was a priestly humility and simplicity.

Father Jim went to St. Pat's a long time ago, up to 1891 I believe, when the Holy Ghost Fathers still had charge. He ranks as No. 13 in seniority among the early priests ordained from Manly College. St. Pat's must have had sporting giants in those days if Father Jim is typical example. Many can recall that he played a good game of football in the Ararat and Maryborough Leagues when the standard was high. Persuaded on one occasion to take the field with Maryborough against Timor in a final, and played centre half-forward, and before many minutes of the game had gone he had made victory look certain with his high-marking, double turning and kicking goals with either foot. Opponents in that game were men like the Hickeys who later played in Melbourne. Mildura too was later to learn of his ability as player, coach and umpire. I have heard old enthusiasts say that if ever there was a "take-down" to youths who fancied themselves in football and tennis Father Ryan was it. They still talk of his defeating (when over 45!) Walton, the Victorian country champion, in three gruelling sets. The last was won by 12 to 10. Walton's reaction was: "I didn't come here to play against a brick wall." While stationed at Ararat he pushed the bike down to Geelong and won the Easter Tennis Tournament.

Leaving Mildura for Charlton he experienced years of ups and downs in health, but still remained a keen tennis player and tutor. Last year he was appointed to take charge of Inglewood parish, and in what seemed to be a new lease of life visited all parishioners and established the growing Holy Name Society. It is said he was a great collector of stamps and valued his collection at many thousands. But these like his sporting prowess are of course incidental.

One stamp alone has left an indelible impress on the minds of those who knew him—Catholics and non-Catholics alike—that of his priestly work. His death was sudden, but at duty's post. In Bracken's words:

"He raised the Host in the morning and in a few short hours
He met the Host enthroned in everlasting powers;
And if we trust in faith and love, the men who die at their post
Will, since there is a God above, be welcomed by the Host."

T. J. LINANE, Nhill.

ROBERT RICE.

Old Boys of 1938-40 will be sorry to learn of the death of Bobby Rice who was accidentally drowned on 20th December last.

Bob came to St. Pat's from Shepparton to the Sub-Intermediate class in 1938, and throughout his time here was particularly successful in his examinations. He obtained good passes in Intermediate and Leaving Certificates and left at the end of 1940 to take up a clerical position in Melbourne, where he succeeded surprisingly well. After leaving school he was a frequent and welcome visitor to the College.

Bob was very popular during his years at school, and this was due principally to his cheerful manner and exemplary conduct. He was a member of the Sodality of Our Blessed Lady for two years. His many friends were greatly saddened by the news of his tragic death.

To his parents, brothers and sisters, we offer sincerest condolences. R.I.P.

A beautiful life-size statue of the Little Flower of the Child Jesus has been erected in the senior dormitory by Mr. W. J. Rice in memory of his son. It was selected by Mrs. Rice, and for detailed workmanship and devotional expression it could not be surpassed. Bob's brother Basil presented a pedestal. The Brothers and senior boys and all at St. Patrick's are very grateful for this thoughtful gesture.

FRANCIS ALLEN.

News has come to hand of the death of Frank Allen, killed in action in New Guinea. Frank was Dux of the College in 1933 and a particularly brilliant scholar. Before enlisting he had been teaching with the Education Department.

We send our sympathies to his sorrowing parents and family.

Letter to Editor

Dear Sir,—In an old "Chronicle" a few of us were reading a list of sons of S.P.C. Old Boys at the College. To settle a doubt can you tell us if any third generation son has been at St. Pat's?—OLD BOY.

[In the absence of a Mr. Chips none of the present staff can go back so far, so I am unable to supply an answer; but possibly some reader may be able to settle your doubt.—Ed.]

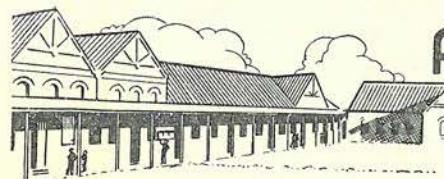
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AROUND THE ROOMS

Leaving Honours

The Honours, the class of industrious students, and of free-period exponents, is the largest it has been for some years. We are thirty hard-working, deep-scheming pseudo-intellectuals striving to live up to the traditions of Honours classes of the past. In one respect this is a difficult task to set ourselves: our free periods are now carried out under most rigid supervision, so that walks into the Hill and surrounding countryside are a luxury reserved for our leisure moments, when the peace and quiet of Nature in that locality are so disturbed by the foreign invasion of Junior G-men as to render communing with nature an utter impossibility. But despite hardships we shall do our utmost to abide by old traditions, and possibly establish one or two of our own.

Students from last year who are now doing second year Honours are Leo Cleary, Dan Lenaghan, William Taubert, Peter Stafford and William Walsh. Some of these have found them new loves in abandoning Newton and Mendeleoff for Vergil and Shakespeare. This does not mean that Science is losing its devotees. We have budding scientists. Peter Stafford gives promise of a bright future in explosives. He recently demonstrated his powers in a big way at Chemistry experiments, much to the fear and trepidation of the Supervisor and class. He has a willing disciple in John McGoldrick, who has found a new way for removing superfluous hair and skin. Patents are being applied for. John Clinton is an ardent chemist and frequently demonstrates to the class on the blackboard the outcome of his personal research.

Kevin Sweeney has been late for school on only one occasion, and that was the fault of the Ballarat Tramways Board. Other day-gentlemen cannot claim such clean records, and have been responsible for having the hinges on the class-room door oiled. It is a pity that Peter Harris has to attend that one period in the afternoon, as it causes him to come to school unnecessarily in the rain. John (alias George) Crameri seems to be aspiring to the questionable notoriety of Communist supporter. He is beginning from the feet up, and proudly displays scarlet socks along his forty-two-inch shins.

The only new boys to the College whom we have to welcome to our ranks and introduce to our readers are Joe De'aney from Warrnambool and Will Carr from Echuca. Bob Egan may expect a re-welcoming. He has attempted to tear himself away from our society twice this year but has twice returned, a sadder but a wiser boy.

Kevin Murphy received a rude awakening at Physics period one day last term. He was reprimanded for talking in his sleep. That is a mistake that George Groutsch would not make. He is a silent worker, even in sleep. Frank Hickey made a careful and select choice of subjects and free-periods this year.

We have been wondering where John Cross, our fair-haired youth, gets his store of peroxide these days to keep up appearances. If restrictions tighten much more, however, he will soon be able to symbolize the Red Cross. John promises to rise to great heights. Dan Carracher's elegant curls are the envy of less gifted youths. Max Jongebloed has to make up in quantity what he lacks in quality.

Bob Egan and Maurie Lawson, the mathematical geniuses of last year's Leaving, are delving further into advanced, abstruse mathematics in this year's Maths I class. Dan Lenaghan, of 1942 fame, is the daddy of the class. He has also the double honour of being head prefect and head councillor of the Sodality.

Ray Ryan specializes in Italian, and supplies much to the cultural uplift of the class. Frank Lynch is doing a wide range of subjects and expects to show a creditable performance when the exam. results go up. He misses the inspiration of Leo Tierney who, during the first term, abandoned the ranks of the taught for those of the teaching.

Our representatives in the sporting world and the prominence they hold show that we are doing our part in no small way in upholding the sporting traditions of other days. Arthur Vaughan (stroke) and Max Ewing rowed in the First IV; and rowers in victorious crews were Bernie Leonard, Peter Raphael, and Pat Farrell (cox.). Everyone is still wondering what Cox. Farrell said to the crew to make them come from second to first place in the last few yards of the race. Vin Brennan (captain), B. Leonard (vice-capt.), Max Jongebloed and Kevin Murphy represented us in the first XI. Leo Cleary and P. Raphael will show the world a thing or two when the tennis season arrives after our annual winter inundation.

We are singularly fortunate this year that the crowded condition of the study has placed us back in our own class-room for night study, as there are a particularly talented band of musicians practising in the adjoining music rooms. They often entertain us with an interlude of light opera, Nelly Bly, and other compositions.

And to finish up on a reassuring note. Some boys have complained that the Maths III and Latin classes are not living up to reputation. However, do not be down-hearted, boys. Wait till teachers get going properly.

Leaving Pass

The Leaving Class, of about fifty students, several of whom are new boys, is one of the largest that have been at St. Pat's. The most prominent of the new boys are Bob and Vin Bongiorno. Bob gave promise of a very short first term at St. Pat's. Vin has some strange likings.

The approach of the Ballarat winter is looked upon with misgiving by the Leaving boys because of the accidents involving windows. Two prominent members of the staff suffered a slight loss of prestige as a result of these "accidents." Chris Baker promises never to enter the Leaving room with his racquet again, in the presence of Ray Harte. Bob Markey finds this artificial ventilation very refreshing after his record-breaking rides to school. Bob's recent bout of pneumonia proved a very satisfactory method of escaping gymnastics.

Has James Anthony been seen using his bladeless razor again? Last term, having savagely attacked his formidable "beard," he was admiring the smoothness of his cheeks, when, to his consternation, he found that he had been using a bladeless razor. Nevertheless Jim, true to form, denies this in the face of conclusive evidence. Does anyone know where Frank and Gerald Nugent, Jack McArthur, Mick Glennen and Pat Arundell go on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings? Has anyone any information regarding the whereabouts of Pat's "Unknown"? What business has John O'Shannessy in Mair Street? What is this new game which has taken the school by storm? Who knows what Pat Whelan does during his free periods (all four of them)? Who was the youth who wrote a letter to our English teacher and forged the Principal's signature? There are no prizes for correct answers to these questions.

The dormitory was the scene of a hectic incident at the beginning of this

term. Ray Hartwig, by mishance, happened to crawl into Bob Connolly's bed, with surprising results when Bob found out. In the dormitory we are safe from fire so long as Brian Kelly has the bed next to the fire-hose.

Walter Chandler claims to our Maths. III teacher that "time is the essence of the contract." We would all have been little angels (?) if John Harris's chemistry experiment with ammonium nitrate had gone off according to plan. John is also a little impatient when it is a matter of using steam.

From certain evidence we are forced to the conclusion that poor, little Tommy Welsh does not have anything to eat for breakfast. Thus he finds that he does not need a nail-file.

Jas. Rogers and Darrell Lewis have created two new Hollywood hairstyles, with Darrel's brush-back and Jas's. neck-trim.

This year we are favoured with a mascot in the Leaving. Jimmie has had this privilege in every class since his arrival here three years ago.

Two boys who were with us at the beginning of the year have left us. Lloyd Harris, who is under doctor's orders, has remained in Melbourne and returned to St. Kevin's. We wish him every success and a speedy return to health. John Benn has found the Intermediate more attractive.

We introduce some new-comers to St. Pat's: Geoff Baumgartner from St. Kilda, Andy Carroll from St. Kevin's, Jim Dowie from Koroit, Brian Feery from Dimboola, and Frank McLoughlin. We would like to introduce others but, owing to paper rationing, we must say *au revoir* until the next "Chronicle."

Intermediate A

We are pleased once more after a long spell to greet our readers with a few notes about this hard-working class, Inter A. We are a studious class, the whole fifty-four of us, and we are a good sporting class, too. We were very pious during Our Lady's month of May, and we continue so during this month of the Sacred Heart.

Some boys passed with high marks in the first term exams., and the following were the most successful:

Christian Doctrine: R. Long 86.

English: P. Crudden 79, D. Walsh 77, B. Noble 77.

Chemistry: W. Podbury 96, M. Grogan 96, K. Nimmo 96.

Physics: J. Spinks 93, D. Walsh 87, R. Long 79.

French: M. Burns 81, R. Kenealy 78, M. Grogan 72.

Latin: M. Burns 75, B. Long 72, R. Podbury 70.

Arithmetic: L. Mogg 87, M. Grogan 80, K. Murray 78.

Algebra: D. Walsh 86, J. Benn 86, B. Long 78.

Geometry: M. Grogan 93, J. Spinks 91, B. Crowe 80.

Trigonometry: M. Burns 86, D. Walsh 83, J. Benn 80.

We were well represented in the rowing by Tom Colgan and Greg. Masterson who rowed in victorious crews. Last term, owing to bad weather, we were not able to play the Inter A-Inter B cricket match. However, at the beginning of the second term the first of a series of three football matches was played. Amongst a mighty salvo of cheers from the barrackers of both classes, Inter A was defeated in the fourth quarter. This, however, will make us more determined to win the next two inter-class matches.

Bern Lancaster has been very worried about French verbs lately. Brian Long is a quiet but very successful student. Welcome to Jack Hill who is our new boy this term. John Barrile was unlucky lately in taking the top off one of his fingers. He is a promising footballer and showed good form in the recent football match. Jack Benn, who is curator of the class-room, has a very hard job. "Bennie" holds a record in being on top

of the class six times in succession. Hard luck for the underneath members! Ron and Brendan enjoy themselves with numerous drawings on the blackboard.

Early this year, under the able direction of Br. Healy, the Intermediate Literary and Debating Society was resurrected. In this Society the boys are guided to better public speaking. Besides debates we have occasional socials, impromptu speeches, and many other items of general interest.

May Flowers were given to each boy last month, and we kept up the May devotions very well. Now it is time to stop, and so we say cheerio.

Intermediate B

We must be careful in these notes not to fall into the error of overestimating our doings to the disregard of our next door neighbours and friendly rivals, Inter A's. Far be it from us to extol our own virtues, but even at the risk of stout defiance from Inter A's we must make certain admissions.

In the first place we claim that we are the more studious of the two rooms. Each morning before Inter A commences we have nearly finished our Latin Text. Certainly at our Saturday morning Latin competitions there is very little between us, but then we are confident that when the numbers go up at the end of the year, Inter A's will be tired of counting our Highers. Our motto is *Semper Alta Petens*.

In the English class Roy Griffin's essays are well worth while. We fancy Bruce Hussey's are too, but we have difficulty in deciphering the hieroglyphics. Murgha Crowe is improving at Analysis, and during this coming term even Kevin McMahon and Ken Chaplin had better look to their English laurels.

Of course we are, all of us, good at Chemistry. Who wouldn't be! We are all most anxious and earnest.

If John Robinson would only realize that he must subtract accurately he could challenge the mathematicians of both Inter A and Inter B.

Our class activities are many and varied. We are represented in most of the college activities, never of course in anything censurable (ask John Wood).

During Lent we were pleased to assist the China Mission by filling our Mite Box. This coming term we hope to donate a statue of the Sacred Heart to our class-room. Rumour has it that Inter A's are seeking out the best statue in Australia for their class-room too. Well done, Inter A's; we wish you success.

In the Debating Society for our two classes Inter B showed much talent, and the open debate between our Intermediate classes promises to be a battle of the giants.

We were represented in the rowing. Why, Barry O'Sullivan coxed our First Crew, and a straight course he steered too. Barry knows only one course in life, and that is the straight one. For the cricket we had Bob Hallam and Kevin McMahon, while John Fitzgerald was the official scorer. The First XVIII has not yet been chosen, but we are almost certain to have two representatives. Maurice Powell, we fear, is too small and will have to grow for a couple of seasons. However, he will be handy in the Inter A-Inter B match. We were even represented in a tram accident early in the term, Willie Constable being called on as a reliable witness. Farewell, all, till the next issue of the "Chronicle."

STOP PRESS.—As we go to print an account of the first of a series of inter-class football matches (Inter A v. Inter B) comes to hand. After a hard fought match played in a very friendly spirit, Inter B's were successful to the tune of 4 goals 5 points. We congratulate Inter A's on their fine effort and feel confident that they will train hard and make the second match of the series worth-while.

Sub-Intermediate A

Here are one or two items about Sub A. We are the usual thing in Sub A history in the matter of age and size—and intelligence, of course. Also our class-room is the same as was hallowed by so many famous people of past years. However, we lent a few of our desks to Sub B since we are only forty-seven in class this year. Sub B could use another desk or two. They will say, "Thank you kindly," if you can help.

In our roll call we have nineteen new boarders and six new day boys. New boarders are: Frank O'Sullivan, Vin Kerin, Frank Riches, T. Surridge, George Steed, Kelly Sheahan, Neville Dillon, George Dolan, Allit Robinson, Frank Jess, Noel Loughnan, Kevin O'Connor, James Kenny, Jack Lenaghan, Bernard Janes, Kevin McMahon, Kevin Sinnott, Leo Roberts and Jack Cafarella. New day-boys are: Ron O'Loughlin, Don Durant, Bill Davey, Maurice Sandow, John Calinan, Brian Moroney.

We had a very strong representation in the St. Roch's cricket comp. in the first term. Indeed, Sub A provided two captains of teams, J. Ryan and T. Butler. Bad weather prevented the definite finish of the comp., but common consent gave the premiership to T. Butler's team with six wins in seven games. We know how to study, too. We don't mention the ordinary high marks that were pretty general in our first term exams. But it is worth noting that J. Quinlan, J. Mahoney and J. Groutsch scored the coveted 100 in Latin.

St. Patrick's Day picnic provided us with an opportunity to demonstrate our bushcraft. Sub A picnic party went to Brown Hill. We took Sub B along, by the way. The fine cooking, steak, sausages and chips, was something to marvel at. J. Hoyne and the Groutsch brothers seasoned the sausages and steak with a very tasty looking something in the way of onions. Good and all as was the cooking the "bushcraft almost took the honours for the day. Seemingly from nowhere at all, some finely-cut lengths of wood made their way to fires. Terry Surridge renounced the honour of being the discoverer of this treasure when authority questioned him. But it was generally admitted that Terrence was chief scout. Our thanks to Leo Calinan of the Inter for suggesting Brown Hill and helping us to enjoy the day.

His Lordship Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Collins administered the Sacrament of Confirmation in the College Chapel this year. Six Sub A boys were amongst the happy group: K. Raphael, F. Jess, A. Robinson, M. Adams, T. Rouhan, and Leo Roberts. After the ceremony His Lordship paid a visit to the rooms and met each boy individually. Among the Bishop's questions to each boy was the one, "Where do you come from?" We had a few place names that made him take notice.

Most Sub A boys went rabbiting during the holidays. All were more or less successful, but best bags went to Frank Riches (178), K. Cornell (120), M. Morris (104). You might like to know that our Noel Loughnan comes the greatest distance, from Toocumwal in N.S.W. (proudly claims the Ma State, too). J. Lenaghan claims to be the boarder whose home town, Tourello, is nearest to Ballarat.

We have noticed that J. Mahoney and T. Surridge are model students, especially in the period before 9 a.m. Rumour says it was not ever thus.

Sub A could contribute many more items, but the Editor has closed down on space—just like an Editor.

Sub-Intermediate B

Sub-Intermediate B this year has a record number of students. Most of the boys are new-comers to S.P.C., but all soon settled down to work and gradually acquired the old Sub B spirit. Already the members of the

class have gained places in sporting contests. Tony Locke was cox. of the victorious third crew on Boat Race day, and Terry Walsh has won a place on the training list for the 1st XVIII.

The first term was marked by a splendid effort on the part of the class in providing a statue of Our Lady and a Crucifix for the school-room. The statue stands four feet high and is greatly admired by all who see it.

Among the boys of our class is Maurice Nunan whose father is an Old Boy of the College. Maurice's father still holds the record for the aggregate points scored in the B.P.S. sports. Tony Locke's father is also an Old Boy of the College. Today he holds an important post in the A.I.F. Kevin Baker, Joe Betros, Doug. Cox, M. McNamara, L. Flynn, Paul Foley, David Holmes, Ted McGrath, Emmett O'Keefe, and Kevin Ross have all had brothers at the College.

Des Segrave returned late for school in the first term. He had a bad time with eye trouble, but seems to be doing all right now. Our representatives in this year's Confirmation group included R. Donovan, R. Martinich, E. Murphy, G. Colgan and J. Walsh. Some boys could not be dragged away from the Sub for 1943, so we have old-timers in the persons of J. Fontana, N. Grace, D. Segrave, E. McGrath, T. Walsh, J. McAllister, R. Donovan, P. Bradford, J. Flynn, and E. Eason. J. Fontana is a great asset to the class. He knows all the answers. T. Walsh almost beats him. Terry and F. Nihill certainly know all there is to know about Weeties. D. Maw and P. Bradford look after our mail each week. They know letter-weights and postage rates to the last detail. Sub B were much to the fore during the cricket season. T. O'Shannessy drove the horse mower to cut the grass for St. Pat's first big game. J. Widdison cast envious eyes on one who could get so far from books and so close to a horse. C. Cullinan and I. Bruce helped on the heavy roller. Sid West knows the curator of every bowling-green in Ballarat. He is the one to collect cuttings if you want any. Joe Vaughan, when not engrossed with his studies, tries walking the parallel bars—full-arm. R. Kerverac was delayed once so badly that he did not reach school at all that morning. Ted McGrath has a very pleasing voice, but when he and A. Gurdavitch can be got into a duet one can only look and listen.

During the term we were privileged to have an instruction on Vocations by Brother Smith. His talk was listened to with great attention by us, and it is hoped that his words will have a ready response among some of our number.

Remove

This is Remove. We are thirty-one strong. We understand Sixth Grade, whom we permit to share our class-room, say they have quality but not quantity. We have both. Though we differ from them in that respect we share with them the determination to be worthy sons of St. Pat's.

John Ware is one of our brainy chaps. He doesn't seem to bustle much, but always gets there. We have twins in Remove, Don and John Mertz. It is said that Don was refused a bun one day because John went first. The bun custodian thought Don was John, but he wasn't. Understand?

Malachy Hayes often comes late in the morning. Leo Mahoney says the Algebra isn't as bad as that. Kevin Mogg is really fond of music—lesson and practice. We won't mention names, but some of the Remove would work all day for Stan; well, hours strictly 9 a.m.-4 p.m. John Delahunty is willing to lease out his seat near the heater. Kevin Curry will bid high. Jack McSteen cannot be considered as he might sit on it.

Multi lettres didn't find favour with our Brother but it showed E.M. knows three languages.

Cam Begg is the best gymnast in our rooms—that includes Sixth of course. Ken Butler and Vincent Di Nuzzo have at last learned the correct way to wear a scarf. They are willing to give demonstrations. Jack Amad and Walter Pedler aren't really as fat as they look. They wear only three pullovers. Why? "We had to use up our coupons."

Have you seen Jack McMillan swing an axe? Well, you should. Anyway, he comes from Rainbow, and that explains all.

We would like to introduce all Remove, but alas, we cannot. The Editor says stop! We stop.

Sixth Grade

This is Sixth Grade introducing itself. There are not many of us, just twenty-two, but what we lack in quantity we make up in quality. In our own little way we try to live up to the best traditions of St. Pat's, so that in a few short years we shall be worthy seniors of our great College. Well now, meet some of us.

Pierre Russo is fairly small and wonders how he will feel at the top of the class next term.

Essendon, Finley (N.S.W.) and Dimboola have candidates also for the Head of the Class. Guess who?

Ted Schaefer read thirty-two library books last term, and he ended up near the top of the class. Tom Cook is anxious to know how he does it.

Leo Conn simply loves grammar. You ask him. Ray Tatchell, returning from holidays, sat next to a man with the After Result? A week of cold weather in the Infirmary. Railway people insist on reservations for such services next term.

We have among our keen students Paul Lalor who claims relationship with Peter Lalor of Eureka Stockade fame. Paul is not as belligerent (Brother told us that one!) as Peter.

Did you know Jim Nunan gained more marks than brother Paul in the geography term test? A much travelled boy is our John Dalton. Though he has lived in Queenstown (N.Z.), Hobart (Tas.), and Orange (N.S.W.), he says Ballarat is a cold place. We agree. Have you seen Roger Cameron's toepee? We are all waiting for a hot day so that we can see him wearing it.

You all know about the scarcity of paper, so without more ado we stop. You will all hear from us next issue.

The Juniors

The re-opening of school in February saw many familiar faces back in the Junior Room. Having been here the previous year these "experienced hands" were able to show the many new boys the ropes, and judging by the way these latter settled down to their strange new life at S.P.C. the job of breaking them in was well done by Geoffrey (Musso) Durant and Co. We of the Junior Room take this opportunity of welcoming all the boys who joined our ranks this year, and we wish them a very happy and successful time at St. Pat's.

By the time this issue of the "Chronicle" is published we hope to have our new statue installed. We began collecting for it as soon as school commenced, and thanks to the generosity of the boys and their parents the £12 necessary to purchase the statue was obtained in a few months. As a result a beautiful statue of "Our Lady of Lourdes" was procured. A polished wood altar is nearing completion, and very soon now the statue will be set up.

Once again the call of the Missions has met with a very generous response

from the boys. In spite of the drain on their resources for the purpose of purchasing the statue nearly £3 has been contributed so far for this worthy cause.

The first term tests held prior to the break-up were very successfully executed by the boys. In the Fifth Grade the honours went to John Grogan with 885 marks, closely followed by George Schaefer 875, and Alex. McGoldrick 735 marks. Pride of place in the Fourth Grade went to Brian Cavanagh with 865 marks. Francis Nolan 835 and Vincent Carey 720 were second and third respectively. In the Third Grade the placings went: James Stevens 815 marks, Barry Brown 765, and Ray Carey 740 marks.

Congratulations to these on gaining places, and to all who passed in the tests, and "better luck next time" to those who failed.

During the second term we hope to get a Junior Room Choir established. With such promising singers as Stan Plummer, John Montefiore, Alex McGoldrick, Noel O'Sullivan, etc., the choir should be very successful. At any rate there should be plenty of volume, judging by the sounds that come from the "Hill," the happy hunting ground of the Juniors.

Before concluding our notes there are some things we'd like to know.

Where did Vin Carey get that loud-speaker he switches on when we're doing tables in the morning?

Is it true that John Grogan goes tearing about Richmond in a pram?

How's the weather up at Daretton, Des?

Where does Tom Byrne get all those wise-cracks he puts over each day?

Who could beat John Montefiore in a race to the Tuck Shop?

How many stars did George Schaefer see the night we started the second term? George tried to butt somebody, but had to make a "crash landing" as a result.

JUNIOR G-MEN.

Interest in our brand-new, hair-raising, thrilling serial, "Junior G-Men," has given rise to swift and daring exploits on the Hill. Murray Podbury, Ian Bradford, Brian Miller, Don Grant, Clarrie Maher, John Mulcahy, and Max McEvoy as the "Dead End Kids" wage epic struggles against "Little Tough Guys" Alan Begg, "Musso" Durant, Eddie Rosser, Jack Jongebloed, and Kevin Lyons. Even day-boy Basil Lythgo has booked up for the term so as not to miss an episode.

**Any Book on Any Subject
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The Green, White, and Blue Page

(Reserved for Present-day Celebrities.)



VIN BRENNAN came from Donald to the Sub-Intermediate class in 1940, and is completing his Matriculation and doing some Honours subjects this year. During his stay Vin has been an outstanding, though unassuming, figure, and has been most popular with everyone. He is a Prefect and Councillor of the Sodality. Vin applies himself conscientiously to his studies and is an outstanding sport, having represented the College for several years in cricket, football, and athletics. He was captain of the Cricket XI for the last two seasons and vice-captain of last year's XVIII.

DAN LENAGHAN, from Tourello, began at St. Pat's in 1939. Dan is Head Prefect and Head Councillor of the Sodality this year—a fair indication of the opinion in which he is held by everyone. Of remarkable ability and application he should do very well in his exams. in five Honours subjects at the end of this year, having already four Honours to his credit. Dan is a pillar of the Senior Literary and Debating Society.

LEO CLEARY from St. Arnaud came to the Intermediate class in 1940. He has been a Prefect and Councillor of the Sodality for two years, and has always been highly respected for his exemplary conduct and cheerful manner. Leo passed his L.C. with eight subjects in 1941, did Honours last year, and with his excellent ability should give a creditable performance this year. Leo represented the College in tennis in 1941 and '42, and was College champion and captain in 1941. His chief hobby is operating pictures, and his expert skill has raised him to the position of "senior assistant projectionist." Another interesting hobby is serving Nuptial Masses.

BILL TAUBERT came to St. Pat's from Melbourne back in 1935 and is therefore our senior boarder. Bill passed his Intermediate in 1939 and has been doing senior work ever since, having done one of the widest courses possible. He will most certainly do well in his exams. this year. Prefect and Councillor have been the reward of his splendid character. Bill is the energetic secretary of the Senior Literary and Debating Society and an excellent speaker. He is a rugged inter-house sport and has captained many football and cricket teams.

Baby boarder this year is seven-year-old Barry Brown from Melbourne, but in size he is a giant beside nine-year-old Laurie Murphy. Laurie performs startling ecktherthitheth, including thomerthauth on the parallel bars. Dothn't he, thir?



OUR OLD BOYS

These pages are intended to keep past students in touch with one another and with the College. If you can give us any names of Old Boys and present whereabouts, you will be helping along a very difficult task—that of collecting news for this section. There is someone somewhere who is anxious to know what happened to the boy he sat next to, or to the full-back or stroke of his year, or maybe to someone with whom he got into a scrape. Through the medium of our paper we can collect and publish these items, but only when Old Boys themselves or their friends send along the information. A wider circulation of the "Chronicle" among Old Boys is also desired. There are a large number who are anxious to get the publication but whom we are unable to contact. Let them know and get them to send along their subscription to help to finance it. The number of "Chronicles" that are being procured by Old Boys at present hardly warrants the large space being devoted to this section. We sincerely thank those who have helped so far, particularly by the news that they sent along.

We are proud to note in the following news items the number who have succeeded well in their respective spheres, and we publish the news hoping that it will bring a thrill of joy to their scattered friends.

MR. LEO C. LITTLE.

Sincere congratulations to Leo Little, K.C., on his recent appointment as Crown Prosecutor. When the matter of his appointment came up before a Court in which Leo was appearing, the presiding judge made some very flattering comments on his conspicuous fairness to accused and witnesses when he was acting for a plaintiff, and, of course, when the position was reversed. Leo's brethren in the legal world are well aware that the complimentary remarks of the judge were not inspired by mere convention but sincerely expressed what those felt who came into contact with this distinguished son of S.P.C.

Leo was the third of five brothers who came from Bacchus Marsh to St. Pat's. Before he left school he distinguished himself in every form of scholastic and sporting activity, and while at the University played with the University team which was then in the League. In a side which included such great players as the late Leo Seward, Leo was always conspicuous. In fact there are good judges of the game today who maintain that in his day there were fewer better all-round players than Leo Little.

In the Great War he gained commissioned rank and was awarded the M.C.



June, 1943

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

23

Among the Clergy

Since the last publication of this magazine three of our most loyal and distinguished Old Boy priests have celebrated their silver jubilees: Fathers Peter O'Shannessy of Clunes, John Toomey of East Brunswick, and Daniel O'Connell of Watchem. In each case their parishioners vied with one another in testifying their love and loyalty to these men who had laboured so hard and unselfishly in their midst. Hearty, even if very belated, congratulations to all three, and may they be long spared to work in the Master's vineyard.

Some time ago Father John Egan was transferred from Prahran to West Melbourne. After the appointment of Rev. Dr. Simmonds as Coadjutor-Archbishop of the Archdiocese it was decided that he should follow in the footsteps of the present Archbishop by taking up residence at West Melbourne. This meant that Jack had to change to Carlton before he had learned much about the parish and its people. Carlton is by no means an easy parish, but Jack is facing its difficulties with the same cheerful spirit which marked his work in Mansfield and Prahran.

Another of our Old Boys who has exchanged the calm of the country for the noise and bustle of the suburbs is Father James McHugh who, after many years in Kilmore, is now in Armadale. We wish him every success in his altered conditions.

The Chaplain for the Watsonia Military Camp is Father John Tressidder who has returned to Victoria after a stay in some of the military camps of West Australia. Like so many others who have been in that State he came away with much regret. The climate was all that he desired, and he found that the clergy and people were ready to do everything in their power to make his stay happy. And so say all who know the old West.

Father Charles Fiscalini, C.S.S.R., after his time in the West, is now Chaplain to a military hospital in Victoria. His work is carried out with characteristic zeal and thoroughness. He is a frequent and very welcome visitor to the College and can entertain with some very special tales of school days.

Father George Sait (St. Pat's about 1928-9) is now Chaplain in the Forces "Somewhere in Australia." In a recent letter he mentioned meeting several ex-St. Pat's students, one of whom served his Mass.

Father Michael Grady (1929-30) is the assistant priest in Swan Hill. Father James Dowling goes back a little in S.P.C. history and keeps the St. Pat's flag flying at Wangaratta.

There are a good many S.P.C. priests in the diocese of Sandhurst: Fr. James Lawless, who was at St. Pat's around about the beginning of the century, is now Parish Priest at Rutherford; Father Thomas Awburn, P.P. at Wodonga; Fr. W. Batchelor, Fr. Dowling.

It is twelve years since diminutive Ormond Wynne left S.P.C. to go to Strathfield. Now Br. O. V. Wynne is at Ipswich (Q.) after spending several years in Sydney. He is looking forward eagerly to seeing the old familiar Ballarat spots at the end of this year.

At Nudgee College (Q.) are two St. Pat's Old Boys, Br. W. S. Mathews and Br. M. A. Howard, B.A. Maurie misses Australian rules football games more than anything else.

Congratulations have been showered on Fr. Dick Scarfe on his promotion to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel. Recently returned from his spiritual labours with the "Diggers" in the Middle East, he spoke in glowing terms of the medical work of Major J. Peters (S.P.C. full-forward, 1930) at Tobruk and elsewhere. Father Scarfe said Mass for us last year and spoke to the boys about the work of the Australians overseas.

Many will remember well the tricky left-hand bowling of Jerry Curry, vice-captain of the 1932 team. A member of the Redemptorist Order now, he is back once more somewhere in Australia after a sojourn in Maoriland.

For several years sunny Northern Queensland has been the home of

Brother T. G. O'Brien (at S.P.C. in the middle twenties). A transfer to C.B.C. Gregory Terrace, Brisbane, has brought him some hundred miles closer to Victoria.

Father Tom Linane is doing great work in the Nhill parish, specialising in giving encouragement to all the activities of the Catholic Rural Movement in the district. He is always pleased to meet old S.P.C.-ites and to chat about school days in Ballarat.

Fr. Vin Ryan, for many years in Ballarat East, and Fr. James McInerney from the Cathedral are both R.A.A.F. Chaplains, and are doing splendid work for the spiritual needs of the men.

From St. Columban's, Essendon

Old Boys of St. Pat's who have joined the Chinese Mission are at present scattered in many parts of the world.

FATHER PAT HENNESSY has, of course, been an active missionary in China for the past ten years. There has not been much news from China in recent times, but there is no doubt that these years of war have brought heavier burdens to the missionaries. When more settled days come again a big army of labourers will be needed for a field that was "already white to harvest."

FR. JIM KENNEDY and FR. WILL HOLMES were ordained in Ireland in 1940. As they were unable to proceed to the missions, they offered their services as chaplains to the R.A.F. in England. Since then it has been reported that Fr. Kennedy has gone abroad.

The students, too, are scattered in various places. VINCENT BATCHELOR, who is a third year theologian this year, is at St. Columban's, Nebraska, U.S.A. He is becoming quite proficient at winter sports, has learned to call the footpath a sidewalk, and to go to the drug store if he requires refreshments. TOM O'BRIEN, with three other St. Columban's students, has begun to study Theology at Corpus Christi College, Werribee, where he has renewed acquaintance with many St. Pat's contemporaries. Ordinarily the theological course is studied in Ireland, but the war has upset the usual procedure. LEO BAKER, the most recent of the Old Boys to join the Mission, has begun Philosophy at St. Columban's, Essendon. It is rumoured that he is becoming quite an accomplished musician.

There will be great need for missionary priests after the war. Please God, these representatives of St. Pat's are but the beginning of an ever-increasing band of missionaries.

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Back After Jap. Internment



Father Phil Crosbie and Father Kevin Mangan were in Korea when Japan entered the war. They spent a few uncomfortable weeks in prison in Korea, before being taken to Japan for internment. They returned to Australia at the end of last year with a number of repatriated Australians.



News from Corpus Christi College, Werribee

1943 opened at Corpus Christi with an increased number of students, and in this number (one hundred and seven) there are fifteen Old St. Pat's Boys. News that the "Chronicle" was to be revived was received with great acclamation, and we hope that our little contribution to its columns will help to link the present with the past and so to nourish those memories of former days which still live in our minds.

Since the publication of the last "Chronicle," back in the distant past, Fr. Bernard Kehoe has left our midst and has been appointed to Hamilton. We wish him success in this, his first, parish.

Jack O'Brien is our senior St. Pat's student here this year. Congratulations to him on his passing his final Moral Theology exam. Jack is doing his final year in the College and will be ordained in July.

In Theology circles we find also the McKenzie brothers, Coley and Frank, well to the fore. Coley is president of the sports committee and is at present making arrangements for the commencement of the football season. Frank is a Prefect and is carrying out very efficiently his duties which have increased enormously owing to war conditions.

Head Prefect of the College is Jack Carroll. Recently in the inter-faculty cricket match—Theology versus Philosophy—Jack shone out, compiling ninety-eight with the bat and taking four wickets for forty-eight with the ball.

Doing Theology also are Bill McCunnie, Joe Kelly, and Tom O'Brien. Bill has charge of the Theologians' Library. Joes is back again after recuperating for twelve months as a result of ill-health.

Pat Bohan is doing his third and final year Philosophy. Pat is president of the Philosophers' Literary and Debating Society. Bernie Gibney and Don O'Neill have begun their second year studying Aristotelian-Thomistic principles. Bernie does some photography in his spare time, while Don is first with the latest about happenings at St. Pat's.

Des. O'Hagan and Jack Kelly have just passed their Minor Logic examination, and are now, in the strictest sense, First Philosophers. Des. keeps

up his piano practice and has an eye open now and then for any stray cats that may be prowling around the grounds. Jack has left the farm at Woomelang to study for the priesthood but just cannot forget the scenic beauties of the Mallee.

St. Pat's sent down Dan O'Brien, Frank Little, and Bill Madden to Werribee this year. All are delving into the classics and are learning for the first time some of the principles of Gregorian Chant.

This completes the table-talk about the Old Boys at C.C.C., and we conclude by wishing Brothers and boys at St. Pat's all God's choicest graces and blessings, with the hope that we will be with you again in the September issue.

Newman College Notes

Adrian Jones announced his engagement last year. Prominent in College affairs, being on the General Committee and Rowing Committee. Doing 5th year Medicine, and spends most spare time in Geelong.

John Connell, after two successful years, forsook the Law faculty for the Medical and is now doing 2nd year. Frequently seen at football practice.

Leo Scullion is a traditional figure at Newman. Doing finals in Law and stimulating interest in rowing in his capacity of Captain of Boats.

Val Knowles is doing 2nd year Engineering. Leads an energetic life playing football and rowing.

Lindsay Hughes, at St. Pat's in '33 and '34. Doing 2nd year Dentistry and has cultivated a substantial inter-college business.

Gerry Little and Tom Preece came into College this year. Doing 3rd and 4th year Engineering respectively.

Among this year's freshmen were Jef. Fitzgerald and Brien Mason. With them came Ed. Ryan who is doing 2nd year Engineering after a very successful 1st year. George Dwyer is busy with 2nd year Dentistry. Seen rowing and on the football field in his spare time.

Bill Kermond is busily engaged mastering Anatomy and Physiology in preparation for fast-approaching exams. After that Bill will commence his 4th year clinical work at St. Vincent's. Still enthusiastic about football and lately has been devoting his spare time to rowing.

Old Identities of Newman

Pat Cody, who was president of the N.C.S.C. in 1940, graduated in Medicine in March, 1941. Was married in Newman Chapel at the end of 1942, and is now at the Children's Hospital.

Harry Walker completed his Law Course in 1941, and gained a commission in the R.A.N.V.R.

Geo. Robinson, who shared an Exhibition in his third year Law, joined the Navy before completing his course and gained a commission.

Pat O'Donohue received his LL.B. in 1941, and after receiving his commission in the M.U.R. was transferred to A.A.S.C. Pat, who is a staunch S.P.C.-ite, was married last month, and Lieut. Jim Sullivan, on leave from New Guinea, was his groomsman. Leo Cleary, brother of the bride, served the Mass. Leo Scullion was present.

Tony Grano was on the general committee for several years and graduated LL.B. in 1940. Is gaining valuable knowledge with a well-known legal firm. Was married in the College Chapel last year.

Joe Connellan, after finishing well up on the lists in his finals, has just completed two years as a resident at St. Vincent's. Joe is now a Flight/Lieut. in the R.A.A.F.

Kevin Whitehead, who completed his medical course at the same time as Joe Connellan, is now married and a Captain in the Army. Kevin received his "Blue" in Inter-Varsity Football.

Jim Whitehead, another former St. Pat's footballer of note, also graduated in medicine, and is a Captain in the A.I.F.

William Shea graduated in Dentistry. Bill was a stalwart of the Newman XVIII and also a member of the general committee.

Joe Gargan, who spent most of his College days annoying Bill Shea, graduated in Dentistry some time ago, and is a Captain in the A.I.F. Joe received his Intervarsity "Blue" for football besides playing for Newman.

Jack Seward, after graduating in Dentistry (1940), joined the A.I.F. Following an accident in which his father suffered fatal injuries, Jack was discharged and is now practising in Perth.

Basil Hussey, who was a member of S.P.C. XVIII for a number of years, completed his Dentistry course and is now a Flight/Lieut. in the R.A.A.F. He was recently married.

Frank Lucas completed his B.A. and a Commerce degree. Was a member of the general committee.

Ted Byrne finished his medical course last March and now has an appointment at the Mildura Base Hospital.

Frank Hetherington, who completed his medical course in 1941, has just been appointed Superintendent at St. Vincent's. Frank married early in May in the Newman Chapel. Joe Connellan was best man, and Leo Scullion served the Mass.

Wally Moon, who has just become a father once more, is doing his 5th year Medicine in company with Adrian Jones.

Felix Favaloro joined the R.A.A.F. as a medical orderly, and his voice is noticeably missed around Newman.

Felix Favaloro, "Little Felix," is in a survey company in Queensland. Joe Favaloro has retired from the Engineering faculty and returned to Bendigo. Occasionally seen down for extended week-ends.

Jack Flynn completed his Arts course and received a commission in the R.A.N.

Stan Monane, after finishing his Law course, rose to the position of Adjutant of the M.U.R. Stan joined the Armoured Division when it was formed and is now a Major.

Jim Nagel, who became Adjutant of the M.U.R. on Stan's departure, has since joined the A.I.F., in which he is Major.

Jack O'Conneli, captain of the school in 1934 and winner of numerous exhibitions, joined the R.A.A.F. after completing his 3rd year Law. Jack was married before moving from Victoria.

Ted Andre is now to be found at a military hospital. Ted, who gained his colours in rowing, was a member of last year's rowing committee.

Jim Donovan is in the A.I.F. signals and frequently communicates with Jack Connell.

Dick Walker has just returned to Victoria and is looking fit and well. He is now attached to Victorian Lines of Communication Area.

Norm Dalton, at Newman for three years, is now living at home and is doing his 5th year Medicine.

Frank Keenan, although a Warrant Officer, still pursues his numerous interests and is busy making an electric clock.

Bill Keenan, now a Squadron Leader in the R.A.A.F., was in Malaya but has returned to Australia.

Geoff. and Kevin Reynolds were seen in town recently. Both in uniform. Peter Darveniza, who had to give up his course owing to illness, was present at Frank Hetherington's wedding and was still as cheerful as ever. Peter Penn is doing 2nd year Medicine.

Ian O'Donnell has started a Science Course and is working very hard. He

has abandoned the Public Service. Bert Hassall is also doing Science. Kevin Kearney completed his 2nd year in Dentistry and is now living at home. He is growing rapidly.

Between mixing medicines and dabbling in drugs, Leo Howard has found time to take part in some of the Therry Dramatic Society's performances.

Jack Larkins is a prosperous solicitor at Colac. He is frequently seen in Ballarat.

Frank P. Byrne, dentist, at Clifton Hill, still finds time to interest himself in College happenings and the Old Boys.

Jack Flanagan is now a full-blown Dentist and is entering one of the services.

More about the Services

R.A.N.

Old Boys at Flinders include Kevin (Gus) Leonard, who is a cook and expects to be at sea shortly; Brian Thomas, doing course of Ordinary Seaman, and Gerry Moloney, Writer, are both ex-Army men; Brian spent eighteen months in New Guinea; Rodda Hayes, Leo Browne, Lyell Barbeta, Jack (Bingie) Burns are doing courses of seamanship.

Bas Hennessy is at H.M.A.S. Lonsdale doing a course of radio mechanics. He visited Ballarat recently and was a welcome visitor to St. Pat's. With him from Lonsdale was Bernie Walsh, ord./seaman, who is waiting to go on draft. He hopes to reach England. Dan O'Meara, supply assistant, and George Ryan, wireless mechanic, were both at Lonsdale.

Frank Howard, ex-army, and John Bowtell are awaiting call-up for R.A.N. Frank had a most successful season with M.C.C. as wicketkeeper and batsman, and is now playing football with Richmond.

Writer Pat Cranage has been over a year at Flinders and expects to be moving off soon. Peter O'Donohue (S.P.C., 1936) is an Able-Seaman on a mine-sweeper. Vin Mishkinis had forty-eight hours off his mine-sweeper recently and visited Ballarat.

Bill Gallagher and Tom Hannah were last heard of in England. They have seen a lot of water. Joe Crosbie is still at sea, and Jack Goujon has not been around for some time. Terry Brown is at sea, and Kev Holmes is at H.M.A.S. Assault. He was on the Queen Mary for a short time.

Vin Gemmola transferred from the C.M.F. to the Navy.

Kev Reilly, weighed down with the cares of the Naval Dept., has faded away to a mere 13 stone.

Harry Walker and Bill McCarthy are naval Sub-Lieuts. at different parts of Australia. Dick Walker, after a period in Darwin, has returned south.

R.A.A.F. AND R.A.F.

A large group of S.P.C.-ites is to be found at Somers. Greig Noonan (ex-Army) finished his pilot's navigation course and is awaiting posting to E.F.T.S. Ray Livingston transferred over from ground staff, and Norm Ross and Bill Brady (both ex-Army) are sitting for their C.S.B. exams. Jack (Wearie) Williams is in headquarters staff. Alf Gillett passed out as a W.A.G. and is now in New South Wales.

Ken O'Brien (1928-29) married and has a family. Was living at Cobram before joining R.A.A.F. Sitting for C.S.B. exams. Ed. Glowrey before

joining was farming in N.S.W. Does he remember his early opinion of Wirraways?

Jack Hill, ground staff, is doing wireless location at Exhibition. Top bowling averages for last two seasons with M.C.C. Practised with Richmond F.C.

Bas Glowrey is a P.O.W. in Java.

Keith Bolleman has advanced to the rank of Wing-Commander. Keith had a thrilling escape from Singapore, and has many tales to tell of his experiences since going to Pt. Cook in 1936.

Laurie Delahunt is training to be an observer in Australia, and cousin Jim has gone to Canada to learn how to navigate the bombers. Maurice is a Sgt. Pilot somewhere in Australia.

Laurie Larmer and Max Gill are potential pilots. Laurie has been thrilling all the lads at Benalla with his tales.

Kev McDavitt has been distinguishing himself in the Beaufighters in sweeps over enemy territory. Jack is also in the R.A.A.F.

Mark Whitty abandoned a medical course to join the R.A.A.F., and is now stationed in Tasmania.

Dr. Tom Capel, Flight/Lieut., is at a forward station in New Guinea, and is in charge of his whole medical unit in the R.A.A.F. hospital.

At Richmond (in the shadow of the Harbour Bridge) are Bernie Long, Kevin Murphy, Frank Falvey, Bill Begg, and Brian Hill. Gerry Cranage has just left there for West Australia. Gerry, who was assistant picture operator at St. Pat's last year, following in brother Pat's footsteps, passed through Ballarat on break-up night. Mick Wall and Frank (Champ.) Hunter have left Richmond. Memories of S.P.C. were brought back recently when a cricket match was played between Victoria and the Rest. B. Long, B. Hill, and K. Murphy played for Victoria.

Joe Ratcliffe, Brian Willis, and Leo Segrave are to be found at the Exhibition, Melbourne. Alan (Bluey) Ryan is in W.A. Bill Scott did his E.F.T.S. at Parafield and is now in N.S.W. Sgt./Pilot Paul White has just returned to Melbourne from SA.

Bas Corrigan and John P. Hill are at Pt. Cook. Cpl. Alec Magill and L.A.C. Brian McNamara are in Ballarat. Frank (Judge) Dalton, Geoff Tardrew, Noel Currie, Wm. Bowtell, Des. McGlade, Bill Magee and Perc Williams are all in the R.A.A.F. somewhere.

Jack Malone has his commission with the R.A.F. Belton Stirling is with the R.A.A.F. in England. Percy Hayes and Jack R. Walsh have seen action in the north. Dan Ryan, Frank Englefield, and Vin Davis are in Canada. In a recent letter from Calgary, Canada, Vin tells of parts of the world he saw en route. He called at Samoa and Honolulu where he heard Artie Shaw playing at an U.S. Army Club. He saw the Golden Gates at San Francisco. He experienced a temperature of 40 degrees below zero at Edmonston, and is now sighing for the warm climate of Ballarat.

Sgt.-Pilot Adrian Anderson has been overseas for a long time. We wish him every success.

Eddie Frith completed his course of signals at Pt. Cook and was awaiting posting some weeks ago. Ed. is very interested in S.P.C. and keeps us in touch with many of the Old Boys of his years, 1937-40.

Bill Newton and Brian Cantwell have both completed their courses for some time. Bill called in last year on final leave.

Noel Flanagan has finished his pilot's navigation course. He was recently in the centre of a well-known group of S.P.C.-ites at Moonee Valley. Heading the bunch was Cpl. E. Hogan, who was endeavouring to impart much good information to Lt. Brian Mulcahy, Paul Warren, John Walker (as lively as ever), and Jim Casey. Paul recalled the defeat of the Honours by the rest of the school

in 1936. Noel denied this assertion, but his fears were confirmed when he delved into a "Chronicle" a few days later. However, excuses can still be made as the Honours were without many notables for both football and cricket tests.

During a recent game of cricket against the Army at Mornington a figure similar to that seen on the shed in 1935 was observed. It was Pat O'Donohue, now a Supply Officer.

[The services have become somewhat mixed in these notes, but if Old Boys persist in mixing themselves they cannot blame the Editor for being unable to sort them out.—Ed.]

A.I.F. AND C.M.F.

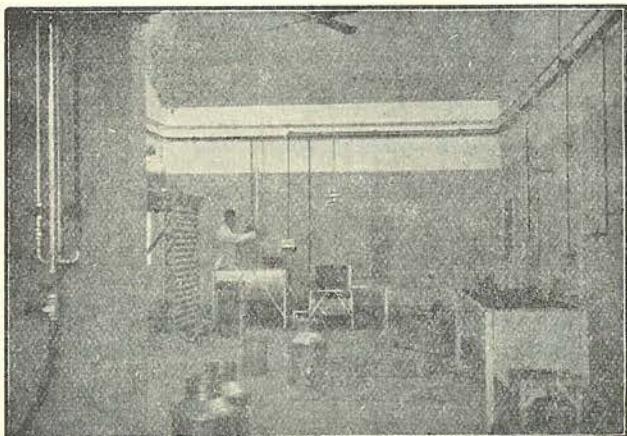
Paragraphs about many Army Old Boys occur above, particularly under "Old Identities of Newman."

Brian Scally, Jack Holmes (Ascot), and Edmund Fleming are with the A.I.F. in W.A. Sgt. Jock Dancock (S.P.C., 1930), A.I.F., saw 2½ years' service in various parts of the Middle East. Recently married.

George Wilkinson, Mal Quin, and Tom Green are with the A.I.F. in New Guinea. George and Mal are in an A.A. Battery and keep the Japs flying high. Unfortunately, Mal has malaria at present. Sprs. Jim Wise and Tom Bourke (1928-32) are in service with an armoured regiment and share a tent. They find time for an occasional game of football, and plenty of S.P.C. anecdotes.

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Warrant-Officer Ted Cranage was home on leave recently, but is now outside Australia. Pte Joe Briody is in New Guinea. Bob Lovig, A.I.F. transport driver, went north some months ago.

Shane and Frank McGrath are both in the Army and have left Basil to look after the farm. Sgt. Terry Brady has returned from the Middle East. Laurie Hoye and Bill Walsh from St. Arnaud are both with the A.I.F. at Darwin or thereabouts. Keith Hassed at the Field Survey Training Depot, and is awaiting posting. Laurie McFarlane, in New Guinea, was engaged before leaving.

Terry (Frank) Reilly was recently at Bonegilla and is now in Melbourne. Cpl. Harry McGoldrick, in the Signals, just had leave. John Flynn is in an Armoured Division somewhere in Australia. Dave Flynn is living quietly at Bonegilla.

Ivan Neeson commenced his military career in the Field Survey Training Depot and was subsequently posted to a Survey Coy.

Edmund Williams, an old soldier with M.U.R., passed through various parts of the Field Survey Service and finished up with a Survey Coy. Gavin Boyd is with a heavy A.A. Unit in Australia. Jack O'Bryan is with a searchlight battery in Australia.

Jack Holmes has been discharged from the Army, but not until he had felt the effect of enemy bombing.

Sig. Vin. Lescai returned to Australia last year after 2½ years in Greece and the Middle East. Since his return he has seen service in the north.

Kevin Davis is in action up north after having spent many months in Victoria.

Fred Labb is anxious to put something over on the Japs, and so is in the A.I.F. up north—probably running a book "somewhere in Australia." Jack Clark (Charlton) just had leave from the A.I.F. in New Guinea.

Capt. Bob Larkins expects leave from service up north, where he has been for twenty months. Kev de Lacy, after doing a successful officers' school at Dunroon, has rejoined his Division.

Les. Coleman, now a Major, is a proud father. If possible he is a little thinner on top these days. The Ryan brothers from Clunes are both very well. Brian is a medico up north with the Army.

Frequent visitors to St. Francis Hut are Des Brown and Jack (Utility) Hayes. Jack is a member of the committee which is responsible for the welfare of service Chaplains.

Jack Deutschmann has been up north in an ambulance unit for two years.

Mat Cashin was stationed at Ballarat for some time and was an occasional visitor.

Cpl. Laurie O'Brien is a driver up north and spent some of his time recently in driving Chaplain Dick Scarfe around the northern Capital. Laurie was married at the beginning of the year. Congratulations, Laurie! Stan and Laurie Khyat are both serving with the A.I.F. in New Guinea.

Old Boy Prisoner of War in Germany

The following extract from a letter to his parents from F/Sgt. Pilot Ron. V. Flanagan, R.A.F., will prove to interest to many Old Boys.

"... We were flying along nice and merrily, when I decided that a little sleep would not do any harm. Promptly I called the second pilot and handed over to him. As I was going back to see the navigator the engines started playing hell, so I ran forward again. Just as I reached the front we hit the water and bounced, so I had time to brace myself a little. Then, bang! Everything went out. Actually I never expected to get out of it alive, but the first crash must have pushed a hole through the front and I must have gone through that hole. The next thing I remember was being under water and thinking that I must swim down and back to get clear. I did this and

finally broke surface just behind the wing. The aircraft was sinking, and as I was pushing clear my elbow was jammed between the flaps and the trailing edge. Down I went with the plane, trying like blazes to free myself. Just as I was about finished I somehow got free and my 'Mae West' brought me to the top. A short way off the dinghy was floating with the rear gunner on board. The second pilot was swimming close by, saying his leg was broken. He towed the dinghy over to him and the rear gunner managed to drag him on board. He then dragged me aboard, and I found that I had four decent-sized holes in my left leg. We cut my trousers up and bandaged these up, and I put a tourniquet on while the rear gunner tried to fix up some sort of splint for the other chap. During the time we had seen no sign of the other two members of the crew, so I imagine the poor devils were killed straight-out. About ten minutes after we had settled down to our misery one of our aircraft flew over and we had no means of signalling him. At any rate for five days we drifted around in that damn lump of rubber and only hearing aircraft at night, seeing them by day yet not being able to attract their attention. There are lots of things that happened in the meantime, but the telling of these will have to wait until after the war as I don't think I have enough paper. At any rate, on the fifth day while we were trying to sleep, since it was impossible to sleep at night owing to the damp and cold, I heard some motors and struggled into sitting position. Away in the distance, directly into the sun and just above the water I saw an aircraft. I took the piece of tin I had polished and started to send frantic S.O.S.'s. At last he saw us and came over to drop some water bottles. They circled awhile, and after much waving, thumbs-up, V signs, etc., buzzed off. Honestly, I cried with relief, since we had nothing to eat except Horlick tablets, barley sugar, and chewing gum, and we had rationed ourselves to one piece. At any rate I felt that the combined prayers of everyone praying for us had done some good. But about an hour of dreaming went by and we heard more motors. And first thoughts were 'A Sunderland,' but fate had given the knife in the wound a terrific twist and so a Jerry landed in the water beside us. Finally, they got us on board, but before I could stop them they threw my jacket away. I had my koala bear in one of the pockets, so that's gone now. About three hours later we were in a hospital in Crete. . . . I am doing pretty well, though pieces of metal are still working their way out of the wounds. . . . Please thank everyone for the prayers I'm sure they must have said for me"

From Nhill

Dr. Mark O'Brien. Student of fame in 1930-31. Now busy with a highly successful practice in Jeparit. Must be sure some authority on caring for baby, for he is the proud father of a baby son, Michael John. No less an authority on pipe-smoking and keeping within the 30 m.p.h. speed limit. Ask his wife!

Bill Breen. Slim athlete of '28-'29. Has now the robust figure of a son of the soil. As leader of the Catholic Rural Movement in Goroke has visions of a great work to be done for Australia. Procedat!

Tom George. At College in '26-'27, and now a pedagogue at Yanac on the fringe of the Hindmarsh desert. Hobby—tree-planting. Gives practical advice on subject to teachers and members of the Catholic Rural Movement. Work of planting at Nhill Air School and environs has been highly praised.

Lloyd Hennessy. Keeper of the village inn at Kaniva, and the visitor thereto who mentions the name of S.P.C. is sure of a particularly warm welcome. Former sporting stalwart for green, white, and blue. He must have lost his green and white ribbons, but still has the blue!

St. Arnaud and District

Jack Murray is helping his father on his farm at Gooroc. Jack Walsh is working his father's farm at Sutherland. Leo Hoye is married and settled down at Gooroc. He has two children, Margaret and Barry. Gerald Feeny is helping on his father's farm at Swanwater. His brother Neil is helping Jack on a farm at Gooroc, and is seen at many dances at St. Arnaud. And Con Caine is managing his father's farm at Sutherland.

From Knowsley

Jack Farley, grazier of Heathcote, is the golf and tennis champion up that way. Jack is the proud father of a small daughter.

Dan English (S.P.C., 1930-32) is on the land at Goornong, near Bendigo. In recent years he has enjoyed much success on northern golf courses and also in the foot-running sphere. Re-visited St. Pat's early this year. Ted English (1933-34) is also on a "ranch" at Goornong.

Ned Kennedy is farming at Barnadown. Kevin O'Sullivan (1936) manages his father's property at Wild Duck, near Heathcote. He is a keen sportsman, particularly at tennis. Small brother Frank is now at St. Pat's.

Jack, Bill, and Des Long are farming at Knowsley. Ted is working in the metropolis. Garry O'Sullivan, Derrinal, is in the city. Has joined the A.T.C. Martin O'Sullivan is at Wild Duck.

Jack Lynch is teaching at Bendigo. He was married some time ago.

Wodonga

Tom Ley (1930 period) is a successful Tallangatta resident, recently the right-hand man to Father O'Sullivan in the Tallangatta Sports and Catholic Ball. His wife is a sister to another ex-S.P.C. student, Jack Tobin (also 1930). Jack is a policeman in Melbourne and also a proud father. Congratulations to Jack.

Pat Hillman (about 1928-29) is the schoolmaster at the Mitta Junction school, a school within sight of the famous Hume Weir. He has two beautiful sons, Terence and Brian, and together with his wife they make up a Catholic family of the finest quality. Congratulations to Pat also!

More about Old Boys

Tony Magill is working in the railways at Ballarat. He was an enthusiastic barracker at the recent boat race.

Peter Glennen is helping on the farm at Terang. He visited Ballarat for the boat race. Laurie Hunt, teaching at Kaniva, was down also for the week-end.

Jim and Dan Toohey and Con Conroy are successful farmers at Springbank. They are occasional visitors. Tom and Denis Jess are doing men's size jobs on their late father's farm at Rupanyup.

Gerald Ware is with the Dept. of Munitions, Melbourne, and Maurice O'Keefe has left the Public Service for a clerical position with a private firm.

Roy Kelly (1912 period) frequently runs into St. Pat's Old Boys in his travelling through Victoria. He recently met Harry Burke, head man in railway workshop office, Ballarat; Denis Sullivan, solicitor at Deniliquin; Dr. Tom Nihill at Ouyen; Phil Turner, a prosperous butcher at Beeac, and Jack Cantwell at Donald. Jack has a second son at St. Pat's this year.

Jack Mullins is putting up a good show in his fight against the Communists. All his meetings in the present campaign have been packed with incident, and we wish him every success. He has stirred many people out of their apathetic attitude towards the greatest danger of our day.



Left—
Mr. Jack Mullins



Right—
Dr. Peter Russo

Dr. Peter Russo, recognized authority on Far-Eastern affairs in Australia, has been back from Tokyo for some time. He writes for the "Herald" and Associated Press and lectures on current affairs. He is an examiner in Japanese at the University of Melbourne.

Bill Fogarty has made a name for himself since he came to Benalla as P.M.G. engineer. He is president of local C.Y.M.S. Jack has an important position with the Dept. of Air. Another at the barracks is Ted Long.

Tony Ryan conducts a successful pharmacy in Middle Park. He still tackles the tennis game, but his form is little above that of his school days. Ambrose Galvin and Jack Lonergan are other chemists in the city. Amby is at Prince Henry Hospital. Pat Cashin, another chemist, is at Brunswick.

Maurice Calnin is the selected Labour candidate for Ballarat in the present State elections. He is prominent in public circles in our city and outside of it. Has a son at St. Pat's this year.

ELOCUTION.

Mr. James F. O'Shea continues his painstaking work of Speech Training and Voice Production with private students in the evenings.

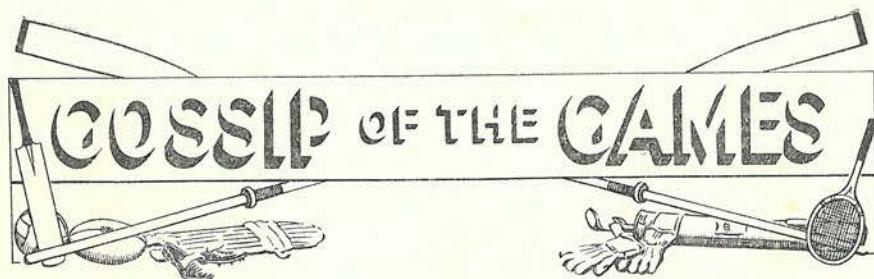
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Cricket. 1st XI.

The 1943 cricket season did not result in another "bag" for St. Pat's; nevertheless it was a very enjoyable one. We finished second to Ballarat College. The competition proper entailed two hard games against College, either of which we might have won with a tiny bit of luck, and our second win over Grammar was a game to remember.

The personnel of the team was: V. Brennan (capt.), R. Hallam, L. Harris, J. Hishon, M. Jongebloed, P. Kennedy, B. Lancaster, B. Leonard (vice-capt.), R. Long, M. McEvoy, K. Murphy, D. O'Neil, and J. Soulsby. K. Murphy did not play in a B.P.S. game, but he did play against School of Mines and an A.I.F. team. Against the A.I.F. team he took a catch that should have made him feel satisfied for at least one season. Bob Hallam was usually our 12th man. Even so, he had to take the field in two school games and did well. He replaced P. Kennedy for our second Grammar match, and with M. McEvoy saved the day for St. Pat's.

The B.P.S. games could not be played this year according to the draw. Our first match was at home against College. We started well and looked like making a big score. But the middle section batsmen did not maintain the pace, and we were all out for 123. Kennedy 24, Long 20, Soulsby 27. Thewlis was the chief trouble: 4 for 18. College openers took a deal of shifting. Merrit 36, Thewis 39. Then our bowlers came into their own, and victory was in sight. But St. Pat's got over eager. They dropped several catches, and College tail-enders turned near defeat into certain victory.

We visited Grammar for our next game. The character of the game was entirely different. All the St. Pat's batsmen were freer, but the outstanding scores came from B. Lancaster 42 and J. Hishon 25. We made 142 in good time. Grammar, in spite of 26 by Kaye, could not master the bowling. In this game our fielding was superb. Meredith, 23 n.o., swung a fairly successful, if despairing, long handle for Grammar, but all were out for 90. L. Harris took 3 for 12, and the score book made a real bowler of J. Hishon, 4 for 10.

The upset in the draw caused us to meet Grammar at St. Pat's on the next Saturday. Perhaps our easy win of a week ago and Grammar's small score of 80 gave St. Pat's the impression that they were due for an easy win. The event proved differently. V. Brennan made a lightning 36. The score was at 3 for 75, and all looked well. Then wickets fell fast, and we were 7 for 76 in a few minutes. The character of the game had changed. But M. McEvoy 20, and Bob Hallam saved the match, and we finished at 125. For St. Pat's the bowling honours went to V. Brennan, 5 for 33, and J. Soulsby, 2 for 12.

The last of our B.P.S. matches was aagainst College at College. This was a remarkable game. College batted first and went for runs. Turner 30, Bremner 26, Quayle 22. With the score at College 3 for 104 the day seemed lost to St. Pat's. Then the bowlers took charge, and College were all out for 139. Leonard 3 for 29, Harris 4 for 40, Brennan 2 for 43. St. Pat's suffered early disaster, and runs were scarce. College's fielding was mag-

nificent, and the fall of St. Pat's early batsmen gave them great confidence. R. Long made a slow 21 and J. Soulsby 10. J. Hishon, a lively 35, gave us hope. But he missed a big hit and was stumped. From then on it was but a matter of moments before we were all out for 83. Turner, except for 2 overs, bowled unchanged to take 6 wickets for 20; Quayle, 3 for 20. The disparity between the totals gives no idea of the tense play in this fine game.

Our congratulations to College on their successful season.

It would not do to neglect reference to three other games. School of Mines won a Wednesday game against us by 5 runs. Perhaps the XI consider as happiest their recollections of two games against A.I.F. men returned from New Guinea. The first of these games was played in glorious cricket weather. Cpl. Hummersten made a big-hitting 95 (out), but his team mates were not so strong on placements. The A.I.F. were after runs, and catches were in order. K. Murphy and J. Soulsby each took a high running catch. Both catches were magnificent. This was a game chock-full of incident. The soldiers won, 181 to 87. They would have another match at any cost, so we extended our season till the next Wednesday. Such a day. A commencement was delayed for a hail-storm. St. Pat's batted in a prolonged superfine drizzle. The A.I.F. bowlers could scarcely keep their feet, but they enjoyed themselves like kiddies on a picnic. The sun came for their innings. B. Leonard, after his most successful batting effort of the season, bowled wonderfully. He was helped to the extent of two magnificent catches behind. When Cpl. Hummersten went for 2, the first of the Leonard-Lancaster victims, nothing could hold St. Pat's. We won 91 to 78. St. Pat's salutes these A.I.F. men. We remember them as fine sportsmen and grand fellows.

Some names appear here for extra mention, but all did their best in real cricketer fashion. B. Leonard had his off days. He must have an artistic temperament, for on occasions he was unplayable. V. Brennan was always a hard-working, deep-scheming captain. And, for one in his first year keeping wickets, B. Lancaster was a wonder. He did not go through without mistakes, but—ask the bowlers.

We thank our coach, Brother Gore, for the time and care he spent on us.

House Competitions

SHED CRICKET.

This year the "Shed" Competition was keenly contested between five teams. K. McMahon, M. Glennen, W. Taubert, D. Walsh, and G. Groutsch were selected to captain the teams. Some of the main highlights were L. Stevens's score of 54, B. Feery's 44, M. Crowe's 41. J. Mason, W. Taubert, and B. Kelly all proved consistent batsmen during the season. The bowling honours fell to R. Donovan, F. Hickey, and M. Burns.

Perhaps the most consistent team was W. Taubert's which, throughout the season, lost only two matches. K. McMahon's team, which eventually won the premiership on a forfeit owing to weather conditions, was a well balanced and organised team.

The other teams all showed that they were able to play good cricket, even though they won no distinction for their efforts. However, the competition attained its objective, namely, to give the boys a form of enjoyable recreation.

HILL COMPETITION.

The "Hill" Competition, contested between five teams, captained by L. Mogg, J. McAllister, J. Farrell, P. Auty, and K. Murray, proved itself successful. Perhaps one of the best players on the hill for some years was

M. O'Malley, the star batsman and bowler. Amongst the others who showed promise as batsmen were J. Cantwell—the slogger, J. McAllister and J. Fontana. The best bowlers were J. Amad, R. McAllister, N. Feery and K. Dillon. J. Palamara and L. Mogg proved to be successful wicket-keepers.

In the final Mogg's team easily defeated Auty's. The highlights of the game were O'Malley's seven wickets and Moggs 20 runs not out. The final scores were: Auty's, all out for 48; Mogg's, 3 for 59.

ST. ROCH'S.

The captains of the five St. Roch's teams were: P. Smith, J. Ryan, T. Butler, B. Sheehan and J. Leetham. Owing to weather conditions the finals were unfinished, but Butler's team won the competition on points.

This year, owing to the large number of good players, added interest was taken in the competition.

The most successful batsmen were T. Butler, W. Pedler, and J. Leetham. R. Holmes, R. Groutsch, N. Loughnan, and J. Ryan were the most successful bowlers for the season.

Rowing, 1943

Rowing Master: Br. W. T. O'Malley; Coach of Firsts: Mr. E. Laughton; Coach of Seconds: Mr. A. C. Wilson; Coach of Thirds: Mr. W. Donnelly.

We were disappointed this year in the Head of the Lake. With three of last year's crew we expected to do better, but had to be content with third place. Ballarat College proved themselves a really good crew, and we offer them our congratulations on their success.

In the Seconds and Thirds Races our crews showed wonderful spirit and stamina, and won both races by small margins.

Weather conditions for the day were very satisfactory and the three events were witnessed by what was said to be the largest gathering in the long history of the Head of the Lake. The three boathouse vantage points were occupied to overcrowding. View Point was liberally availed of and the Lake was fringed with spectators.

The races took place on Saturday, May 1st. College drew north station, St. Pat's centre station, and Grammar south station.

HEAD OF THE LAKE.

Ballarat College (F. Davies, 10 st. 5 lbs., bow; F. Ritchie, 10 st. 12 lbs., 2; G. Thewlis, 11 st. 11 lbs., 3; J. Irwin, 12 st. 9 lbs., str.; G. Hirth, cox.; Mr. A. Lynch, coach), 1st.

Grammar School (J. Meredith, 10 st., 10 lbs., bow; K. Allen, 10 st. 8

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lbs., 2; J. Lewis, 10 st. 9 lbs., 3; A. Cook, 10 st. 7 lbs., str.; N. Frost, cox.; Mr. S. Wilton, coach), 2nd.

St. Patrick's College (K. Whiting, 9 st. 12 lbs., bow; M. McEvoy, 10 st. 8 lb., 2; M. Ewing, 11 st. 11 lbs., 3; A. Vaughan, 11 st. 0 lb., str.; B. O'Sullivan, cox.; Mr. E. Laughton, coach), 3rd.

The three crews left in good line and remained in close company for nearly half a mile. Nearing View Point, however, St. Pat's began to lose ground and Grammar were then about half a length behind College. From that stage Grammar steadily reduced their disadvantage, but College finished well and stalled off the challengers by half a canvas. St. Pat's passed the post a length behind Grammar.

SECOND CREWS.

St. Patrick's College (T. Colgan, bow; B. Leonard, 2; J. Cramer, 3; P. Raphael, str.; P. Farrell, cox.; Mr. A. Wilson, coach), 1st.

Ballarat College (R. Merrett, bow; A. Hyett, 2; A. Green, 3; M. Thewlis, str.; F. Whiteside, cox.; Mr. A. Lynch, coach), 2nd.

Grammar School (J. Kaye, bow; W. Gallagher, 2; K. Thomson, 3; J. Gunner, str.; F. Webster, cox.), 3rd.

Ballarat College had a slight lead almost throughout the race, and at View Point they were heralded as winners. St. Pat's crew, however, responded gamely to the call for a final effort which landed them winners by two feet.

THIRD CREWS.

St. Patrick's College (G. Masterson, bow; G. Caine, 2; N. Stafford, 3; J. Molony, str.; T. Locke, cox.; Mr. W. Donnelly, coach), 1st.

Ballarat College (J. Prowse, bow; R. Curnow, 2; J. Longden, 3; I. Salmon, str.; D. Lampard, cox.; Mr. J. Irwin, coach), 2nd.

Grammar School (N. Stevens, bow; F. Bach, 2; K. Mair, 3; K. Halsall, str.; K. Wilkinson, cox.), 3rd.

In this race also St. Pat's appeared to be beaten at the Point; but from that stage they finished the better and wearing down College in the last fifty yards won by half a canvas.

To our three crews we offer our congratulations. To the First on the good effort they made and to the Seconds and Thirds on their hard-won victories.

To our coaches, Messrs. E. Laughton, A. Wilson and W. Donnelly, we tender our sincere thanks for the efficient and painstaking manner in which they handled their respective crews.

Boxing and Gymnastics

This year has witnessed a revival of boxing as an integral part of the sporting life of the College. The boys are divided into two sections and are trained by Mr. V. Stewart, who has wide experience both as a boxer and as a trainer. The eagerness with which the lessons are awaited and the enthusiasm of the boys bear witness to the popularity of this branch of sport.

Boys, not engaged in other branches of sport, are taken by Brother McCarthy for a lesson, outside of the weekly period for physical culture, in gymnastics. It is gratifying to see the improvement in deportment and the interest taken by the boys, some of whom have already reached an advanced stage in the work.

Boxing and gymnastics develop in the boy a confidence and grace of bearing not imparted by other sports. They also cultivate a co-ordination of eye and muscle so important, not only in sport, but in everyday life.

Therefore, with the encouragement of these two branches of sport, we look for an improvement in general deportment.

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Senior Literary and Debating Society

The members include all boarders in the Leaving and Leaving Honours. Due to the large numbers of pupils at present in these two classes an abundance of material was provided this year. Due to the efforts of the President, Rev. Brother Bofand, the Society has proved a great success and has provided for the boys an education in the art of speech-making and has also given enjoyment to its members. It has also removed from the members the nervousness which attends all people who have to get on their feet and deliver a lecture. Such is the Society's aim and such its accomplishment.

At the beginning of the year a committee was elected, comprised of boys who had proved themselves in previous years. They were W. Taubert (secretary), D. Lenaghan, W. Walsh, L. Cleary, D. Carracher, and P. Whelan. It was for the committee to help all new members to overcome their nervousness and also to help them to choose the subjects and the matter for their lectures. It also had to draw up a programme for each Sunday night.

Debates dealing with a great variety of subjects have been held. One of the most interesting and best contested of these was held on the subject, "That strikes are an abuse of the rights of employees," by two teams drawn from the committee. These debates gave members the opportunity and practice of thinking on their feet and culminated in the main item of the term, a mock trial. About twenty members took part. The trial kept up the high literary standard of the Society right through without, however, spoiling any of the enjoyment and humour that would necessarily arise from such an item. Many speeches have been given by boys, which show great promise of bringing the Society to the highest standard which it has reached since its inauguration. Among the new members B. Kenny, J. Hishon, G. Baumgartner, and J. McCarthy have shown great promise.

Programmes were varied by the introduction of novel items such as Council meetings, class battles, radio sessions, and alibi sessions. All members have reached such a high standard in public speaking that great things are predicted for the future.

Intermediate Literary and Debating Society

Early in the first term the Intermediate Literary and Debating Society was established and is going strong.

Our series of one-man debates has concluded and revealed keen debaters and efficient adjudicators. At this stage it would be unwise to single out any for special mention. Next issue will publish personal pars about the debaters.

During the second term a series of team debates has been arranged. Subjects and times have been drawn up and our Society of sixty-one members will, we are sure, be in for a treat during the coming weeks.

We have a grand committee. Kevin McMahon is our energetic and efficient secretary, and with him on the committee are Thomas Colgan, John Benn and Barry O'Sullivan.

Items of Interest

Visitors to the College

On Monday, 8th March, Father J. J. Fitzgerald, Chaplain of U.S. Marines, addressed the assembled school in the hall. He gave a most interesting talk on the achievements and hardships of the Marines at Tulagi and Guadalcanal, and ended by answering many questions. His experiences were thrilling and enlightening and told with characteristic national flair for story-telling. He held us all spell-bound as he told of the first assault on the Japanese-occupied islands.

Squadron-Leader Tunbridge came up to the College on 19th March and addressed the senior boys on the Air Training Corps. He laid bare all the facts, and the result was that thirty-three recruits were enrolled.

Eddie Frith, Greig Noonan, and Noel Flanagan, all of the R.A.A.F., called in during the term. Bas Hennessy and Bernie Walsh, of the R.A.N., were also welcome visitors.

Mark Cranage (S.P.C., 1936) was in for a short visit. He has been left to run the farm while Ted (A.I.F.), Pat (R.A.N.), and Gerry (R.A.A.F.) are away.

Major-General Locke, prominent ex-student, called in before leaving Victoria on military duties. He is more interested still in St. Pat's now that son Tony is a boarder here.

On Sunday afternoon, 28th March, an American distance-runner, Mr. C. Vaughn of the U.S. Forces, came to the College and demonstrated on the Oval some exercises for athletes. He was accompanied by Messrs. Val Stewart and Ted Sheehan, both of whom are closely connected with sport at S.P.C. The whole school witnessed the demonstration which was followed by a programme of sprints. Mr. Vaughn has been timed for the mile in 4 min. 13 sec.

Rev. Father Cianter, Superior of the Salesian Fathers in Australia, screened a picture in the hall—"The Life of St. John Bosco"—on Tuesday night, 30th March. He added useful commentary for those who could not pick up the Italian dialogue—a mere ninety-nine per cent. of the audience. The programme was most interesting. Brother Healy thanked Father Cianter, who briefly responded.

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Ballarat.

Boat Race brought a fair number of visitors, but of course not nearly so many as in previous years. A most welcome visitor was Brother Purton who will be lovingly remembered by all who knew him at St. Pat's. Brother Purton's health has not been the best, but we hope that he will soon be back to his old form again.

Gerald Vaughan, ex-S.P.C.-ite and father of Arthur, who stroked the first crew, and Dave and Joe, was also along to see the race. He hails from Wentworth, N.S.W., and is a very interested party to all S.P.C. happenings.

A Night to Remember

The morning of February 8th, the opening day of S.P.C., dawned dully. Let not the innocent reader regard such a natural phenomenon as a portent of the troublous time ahead. As the day passed the harassed staff grew busier interviewing and enrolling new pupils. Bright newcomers were looking ahead expectantly on a new epoch which was about to commence for them.

It soon became evident that a new high level of enrolment was going to be reached. How high was not even dreamed of.

The first forebodings came when the boys assembled in the diningroom which already gave evidence of being filled. A stroll through the lockers confirmed this.

At last, time for retiring came, and a train-load of boys from the metropolis.

To the casual observer there were plenty of beds, but the fact that the boys were more plentiful soon manifested itself. At half-past nine all the beds were filled and twenty-odd boys left over.

This discovery brought forth feverish activity. Additional beds made up, boys distributed among the Brothers' quarters. All were settled for the night.

At last perspiring brows were wiped and a feeling of contentment at a job well done—but no! A straggler at approximately 10.30 p.m. cries plaintively, "Where shall I sleep?" He is greeted with despairing looks, until a sudden inspiration relieves the situation. He, the last for the night, is bedded down.

On the morrow—but why mention it?

St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day, 1943, was a red-letter day. For a week or so prior to the 17th there was talk of a day out. Transport difficulties suggested breaking up into comparatively small groups who could travel without difficulty. The final arrangement found the Honours and Leaving grouped, and they secured transport to Daylesford. The two Inters, also with transport, went to Burrumbeet. The Subs made a third group, and the Juniors were a very happy No. 4 party. In order to restrict the distance from home for the Subs and Juniors they made the trip by tram or bicycle or however they could, and had their hampers brought out by Darling, Smith & Co.

You must know that this was no ordinary picnic. The boys did their own cooking and they did it well. At least we had no infirmary cases as a result, but the Juniors can't claim all the credit for the success of their cooking. Brs. McCarthy and McClinton turned chefs for the day.

At Daylesford the day was spent chiefly in swimming and boating. Some who were in training for rowing showed the natives a turn of speed in the pleasure boats, although the coxswains found some of their crews recalcitrant.

Others got to Hepburn Springs by road and by foot, so they claimed. The Burrumbeet party enjoyed themselves thoroughly in the lake. But in all cases the verdict for the best part of the day was for dabbling in cooking. These boys know how to do a piece of steak and a sausage, to say nothing of chips and onions.

The Juniors' spot has no name. It was a place to go—evidently a very good place. The Subs went to Brown Hill. The morning was spent in rambling over the country and eating blackberries. They found an excellent spot for doing their cooking and set to work on building fireplaces and so on. One or two innocents found some wood cut into convenient lengths, but the Brothers noticed this before the matter could assume court-case proportions. How those Subs cooked—and ate! And a worried economic commission could get a few hints on improvisation from S.P.C. boys on a cook-for-yourself picnic. The Brown Hill baths was the Mecca for the afternoon. Then back to St. Pat's, and the pictures finished off an excellent day.

The Juniors came home in great glee. When Darling, Smith's truck called for returns they all piled on and did the trip in style. The Honours came next, soon to be followed by a happy crowd of Inters. They had time for a clean-up and pie before going to one of our best programmes for the term. So St. Patrick's Day, 1943, was a grand day indeed.

Austerity conditions this year forced the St. Patrick's Day Races from Tuesday, 16th, to the previous Saturday. After an early dinner St. Pat's boys, brimfull of confidence, set out for the Miners' Course to "do the books" at the traditional holiday meeting. Our 1st XI were engaged against College. They were inclined to be envious as they saw the others going off. When they saw the home-comings, they felt they had no reason to be envious. They did not win the match but, at least, it cost nothing to lose. The majority of the Juniors and some older boys sought the movies as a guaranteed source of amusement. Possibly, too, they felt more comfortable in the knowledge that the exchequer ran no risk of sudden embarrassment.

The Boys of 1942

A number of boys well equipped, both morally and intellectually, are sent out each year to take their place in society. This year another band goes to join those who have gone ahead. We wish each of them every success, and hope that the close of the chosen career is as successful as the beginning is promising.

F. Little, Head Prefect of the Sodality and of the College, has taken up his studies for the priesthood at Corpus Christi, Werribee. He has as companions D. O'Brien and W. Madden. J. McGrath has gone to East Camberwell to begin training for his life as a Dominican. J. Ryan and K. Brennan have gone to Strathfield to prepare for the great work of Catholic Education as Christian Brothers.

At the University there are quite a few of last year's Honours class. J. Fitzgerald is doing medicine; H. Hassall, B. Mason and R. Caleo are doing engineering and science. C. Jenkins has decided on a course in dentistry. The Education Department have called upon the services of L. Hunt, M. Dooley, J. Burke, D. Cock, and L. Tierney.

L. Watkins, T. Keogh, and S. Barden have chosen to pursue their studies at St. Kevin's under the watchful eye of Br. Purton. P. Glennen and F. Deacon are, at present, lending a hand at home. G. Cranage, now in the R.A.A.F., passed through Ballarat a short time ago on his way to Western Australia. P. Hyland, following his inclinations, has taken a position in the chemical industry. J. Tooley, G. Scarfe, and P. Coulson are learning trades at the Ballarat School of Mines, and D. Leetham has secured a position as an apprentice in a Melbourne wool store.

Examination Results, 1942

The results of the Public Examinations for the year 1942 have added another glorious page to the long list of successes won by the students of St. Patrick's.

The Honour students, though in the minority, acquitted themselves brilliantly. They gained twenty honours and twelve passes at the honour standard. These included three first-class honours, eight second-class honours and nine third-class.

The outstanding boy was J. Fitzgerald who gained first-class honours in Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics III, and a second-class honour in Mathematics I. He was also successful in winning a Newman Scholarship. F. Little, who gained second-class honours in Latin, Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics III, and D. Lenaghan with second-class honours in Physics and Chemistry and a third-class honour in Maths III, are worthy of mention.

This year eighteen boys obtained their leaving certificates, and nine others secured partial passes. S. Barden with nine subjects, J. McGoldrick with eight subjects, D. Carracher, K. Egan, L. Hunt, J. Ryan with seven subjects, did very well.

The Intermediate results were also very pleasing. Thirty-one qualified for their certificates, while nine others are pending. Seventeen boys passed in eight subjects, nine others were successful in passing seven subjects.

In the Inter-Collegiate Examinations sixty-five boys gained their certificates for the Third Year Examination. From among these J. Robinson and J. Lannen were successful in gaining Junior Government Scholarships.

In the Second Year Examinations twenty-four boys gained certificates. J. Mahony and J. Groutsch were particularly successful, gaining six and five first-class passes respectively.

The juniors also gave great satisfaction to the examiner by their answers, keenness and general conduct. It is from these that we look for the honours of tomorrow, nor shall we be disappointed.

Helping War Effort

At the beginning of the year nearly £8 was sent to the organiser of the "Penny-a-Plane" campaign, being the proceeds from the sale of Stamp Out the Jap. stamps late last year. Five boys obtained certificates to reward their sacrifice.

Due to the large numbers here this year an organiser of war efforts was needed, and so the Prime Minister appointed Mr. William Dobson Director of War Organisation at the College. That is the position according to "Dobbo" himself as revealed officially by Secretary Tom McGrath to the "Chronicle" representative who called in at No. 3 Office. Bill has taught volunteers to tie knots in their spare time, and they have turned out a number of camouflage nets. Receptacles for scrap have been filled many times during the year.

But our main contribution to the war effort remains our freeing of many of the domestic staff for more urgent duties. We are experts at their old jobs now.

* * * * *

The bell still has its periods of inactivity. Now and then some lusty time-signaller puts it out of commission for a day or two till an energetic gymnast climbs up to set matters right.

Talk of electric clocks throughout the school threatens a long established form of entertainment for certain time-shifters.

Air Training Corps

Following an interesting talk on the life and work of a cadet given by Squadron-Leader Tunbridge of the A.T.C., we formed our own flight of No. 9 Squadron of the Air Cadets. Under the guidance of Brother McCarthy, our liaison officer, the number of cadets rapidly increased from four, who had joined up last year, to over thirty, and more are anxiously waiting to join up when they turn sixteen.

All cadets have been medically examined, have passed preliminary exams., and so are expecting to have their uniforms soon. Much interesting knowledge is gained at parades, which are attended every second Saturday. We went to a special parade at the aerodrome one Sunday, but most parades are held near at hand, either at High School, the City Oval, or our own Oval.

Cadets are now preparing for the proficiency examination under the tutoring of Br. McCarthy. Morse classes are being held bi-weekly, and the flight is regularly supplied with air-periodicals from which to gather valuable knowledge.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Max Ewing who has been promoted to the rank of Corporal, and we look to him as our leader.

* * * * *

Remove and Sixth Grade boys know something about a secret camouflage room nearby. Maybe they will let us into the secret.

* * * * *

Twice as many Australians are under arms in this war as in the 1914-18 war.

* * * * *

Vultee Aircraft Co. (U.S.) is building a plane to carry 400 men.

In the last great battle in Tunisia the Allies used 100,000 tons of ammunition daily.

* * * * *

Complete destruction of the Japanese convoy of 22 ships in the Bismarck Sea was accomplished with the use of only 136 aircraft dropping a total bomb weight of 226 tons.

Allied planes dropped 10,000 tons of bombs in the North African campaign between November 11 and May 11.

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Film News

This year we have certainly seen some outstanding shows, and for variety, well—the “Regent” was so jealous that it simply “burned” with fury.

We commenced the term with that action-packed western thriller, “Billy the Kid,” starring Robert Taylor. But that did not quench our thirst for action; so Tim Holt shot his way to the screen as “The Fargo Kid,” and then George Sanders coolly froze our spines in “The Saint in Palm Springs.”

“A Woman’s Face,” with Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas, “The Devil and Miss Jones” starring Jean Arthur and Robert Cummings, “Mary Names the Day” with Lew Ayres and Laraine Day, “The Parson of Panamint” with Charlie Ruggles, and many others provided excellent picture entertainment, while we were all glad to see that old favourite Wallace Beery sailing as “Barnacle Bill.” Ray Milland in “I Wanted Wings,” and Robert Preston in “Parachute Battalion” thrilled the air-minded.

Comedy! Don’t mention it! After the Marx Brothers in “The Big Store” and Abbot and Costello in “Buck Privates” split our sides we had to affix zip fasteners and wait for that gallant gentleman, Robert Hope, in “Caught in the Draft,” and Red Skelton in “Whistling in the Dark” before it was safe to have them permanently fixed.

Music lovers (swing and otherwise) were well catered for. Allan Jones in “Magic in Music,” Anna Neagle, John Carroll, and Ray Bolger in the bright show of memories, “Sunny,” and a host of rhythmic stars (this, of course, includes Jerry Colonna) in “Ice Capades,” all held us spellbound with fine performances. Tony Martin and the Andrew Sisters also appeared.

And speaking of shorts—the longest and by far the best was “The Story of the Vatican,” an improvement on “Vatican of Pius XII,” screened a couple of years ago. Nostradamus was back on his prophesies and set us thinking and hoping that he knew what he was talking about. Pete Smith, an old favourite, was at his best in “Penny’s Picnic,” and in the audioscopes “Third Dimension Murder.”

Special mention must be made of that extra-special picture, “Fantasia,” which was produced by that super-special artist Walt Disney, and screened at that extra-super-special theatre, the “S.P.C.” We hope for more such excellent programmes.

PICTURES FOR SERVICEMEN.

During the first term the weekly programmes were repeated on Sunday nights for Allied servicemen. The hall was packed to more than capacity every night, so that it often resembled the scene at a football grand final.

The programmes were thoroughly appreciated, and the many expressions of praise for the quality of the entertainment and equipment were an object lesson to less appreciative audiences. As a matter of fact they were the only audience in years who had nothing derogatory to say about the theatre chairs. These troops can take it! Japs, beware!

Sunday, 10th May, was the last screening, and Fr. C. Fiscalini, Military Chaplain, thanked the Brothers and boys who had provided the pictures for all that had been done for their entertainment. The men showed their thanks.

A WORD OF THANKS.

S.P.C. Theatre is deeply indebted to Mr. Frank Edwards of Her Majesty’s Theatre for setting up a slide equipment in the bio-box. It will be very useful, and has already been in service for advertising the “Chronicle.” We ask Mr. Edwards to accept our sincere thanks.

June, 1943

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

47

After Victory—A Plan

“Pattern for Peace,” a pamphlet published by the National Secretariat of Catholic Action, sets out 20 points for Australian reconstruction. It summarises a fuller plan, submitted to the Commonwealth Minister for Post-war Reconstruction (Mr. Chifley) by the Catholic Hierarchy of Australia. The full “Statement on Reconstruction” is being published also.

The views it expresses, the pamphlet states, are in accord with the Twenty Points of agreement reached by a Melbourne committee containing Anglican, Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist and other Nonconformist representatives, appointed to draw up a common programme on the social question.

Here are the recommendations given in “Pattern for Peace.” They are amplified in the pamphlet:—

WE RECOMMEND—

A. AUSTRALIA’S POPULATION—

1. There should be economic security for large families through payment of the graduated family wage and the ownership of the family home.
2. A vigorous policy of housing adapted to the needs of the family.
3. The stabilisation of agriculture as the one permanent source of an increasing population.
4. Reform of the educational system to bring about a new outlook towards the large family.
5. Encouragement of migration from countries with a high birth-rate and from rural areas.

B. REORGANISATION OF INDUSTRY—

6. Formation of industrial councils as the instrument for the control and regulation of industry.
7. Income of the worker should be sufficient to meet all his normal and reasonable requirements, and should increase in accordance with the growth of his responsibilities as a husband and as a father.
8. Industrial policy should be directed to the most widespread distribution of the ownership of the means of production:
 - (a) By means of co-partnership of workers in industrial enterprises;
 - (b) By marshalling the inventive resources of the nation to secure the greatest possible reduction in the size of industrial units consistent with efficiency in production.
9. Special measures are called for in the public control of monopolies and the regulation of “big business” to curb the power derived from immense financial resources.
10. The right of the worker to share in the control of the policy of the industry in which he is engaged should be made effective by his participation on terms of equality with the employer in the industrial council.
11. Each industrial council will seek to preserve the class of small owners in the industry which it controls.
12. Special measures to deal with the problem of women in industry. Their purpose is to replace all available men in employment; to safeguard the status of the worker’s wife, who is entitled to assistance in the management of her household and children; to ensure that nothing is done to jeopardise the fulfilment of Australia’s need of an increased population.

C. RURAL RECONSTRUCTION—

13. A soundly planned and strongly executed policy of regional development as the first requirement of national policy of rural life is to become stable.

14. The gradual development of a National Rural Council (on lines similar to the Industrial Council), as the body best fitted to formulate and administer rural policy.

15. Development of a system of credit specially designed to meet the needs of agriculture, as an indispensable step to rural stability.

16. The following measures as necessary to a sound system of rural finance:

- (a) The stabilisation of land values and the elimination of speculation and gambling in land;
- (b) A limitation upon the right of mortgaging or selling rural property —thus protecting the rights of all members of the family who, by their toil, may have contributed to the value of the holding.
- (c) The stabilisation of the price of primary products at a level which will make them payable to the farmer.

17. Independent family farms, linked together by a network of co-operative institutions, should be recognised in principle as the basis of our rural civilisation.

18. The State should support a system of rural education in which the practical and the theoretical aspects will be properly balanced, and will be combined with a broad cultural training.

D. ORGANISATION OF THE CREDIT STRUCTURE—

19. In the administration of credit the public interest alone should be considered. Private profits through the dispensation of credit should be completely eliminated.

E. EDUCATIONAL REFORM—

20. Accordingly, we declare it to be vital to the preservation of freedom in this country that the educational system should have a basis fundamentally Christian, not only in the direct instruction which it would provide, but in its background and atmosphere.

"Chronicles" for Old Boys on Active Service

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The committee thanks sincerely the following contributors to the fund to supply free "Chronicles" to Old Boys in action. The fund remains open, and we should also be grateful for accurate military addresses of men who can benefit from the fund.

Some have asked for service addresses through these pages. We are sorry that they cannot be printed.

We thank:

Mrs. T. Stevens	Mr. G. Little	Rev. Fr. T. J. Linane
Mrs. N. Strachan	Mrs. G. McGrath	Maurice Moroney
Mr. W. Podbury	Mr. A. Barbetta	Mrs. J. Hanley
Mrs. & Mr. R. Lenaghan	Mr. F. P. Byrne	Mr. D. J. Daly
Mrs A. McCarthy	Mr. W. J. Kermond	Mr. K. Ryan
Mrs. J. Conroy	Mrs. V. Groutsch	Mrs. C. Hunt
Students at C.C.C., Werribee, per Mr. P. Bohan	Mr. J. Hoyne	Mr. S. Barden
Dr. T. Greening	Mr. F. Caleo	Mrs. K. Briody
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S.P.C. BALLARAT.

SEPTEMBER, 1943



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TO SEE OURSELVES

During the term Pat Whelan delivered a lecture to the Senior Literary Society entitled "Achievements of the Victorian Railways." In it he pointed to the advance made by Australian engineers over the last few years. He cited the remodelling of the Spirit of Progress engine, the building of gun-carriers adapted to Australian conditions, and other feats which have received great praise overseas, but which have been accepted by the Australian public with scant applause.

Incredulity and apathy are too often the reward of Australian greatness. Is it an inheritance of British understatement that many Australians are so slow to admit success in their fellow-countrymen? Or is it an outgrowth of Australian democracy that many like to see the famous man pulled down from his fully deserved place of honour? An empty bottle lying with dozens of others in a heap excites no notice, but if placed on a post it becomes a target for every passing boy. So, too, many gifted Australians are afraid to show their head above the surrounding multitude. Our greatest poet, Chris. Brennan, is dismissed as a drunkard, but Coleridge, Shelley, and Byron are great men. So say the critics. It is not a poor flying record that has deprived the late Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith of being considered the No. 1 Air Ace of flying's romantic days in the estimation of some, nor is it Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey's want of military brilliance that denies him the applause accorded to Montgomery, Wavell, and other futher removed heroes. Idle tongues find plenty of entertainment in spreading or fabricating stories that, after all, are purely destructive. The only perfect Man has given a counsel about the type of person who is to cast the first stone.

This is not a plea for hero worship or for a glorifying of the second-rate, both of which do more harm than good to a worthy cause. But there is reason to deplore the mentality of a large proportion of Australians who look for some destructive weapon to wreck the pedestal of the exalted. Australia has need of great models if she is to become a great nation. Why should difference of political opinion or personal disagreement dismiss, say, the Australian press as mere second rate when even overseas visitors admit its true quality? Churchill and Roosevelt are frequently lauded to the skies. But we may be standing too near the canvas to see that our own leaders, no matter of what party, also deserve credit. Damien Parer's newsreels were recognized in Hollywood before Australians generally realized that perfection was attainable on this side of the Pacific.

Boys should learn to recognize real merit despite the efforts of those who seek to disparage everything that reflects their own infinitesimal mental equipment. They should not be swayed by loud-mouthed bullying people who dominate conversation with their cheap innuendo and cynical sweeping summaries, and whose whole criticism—to dignify their cheap claptrap—is destructive of everything and constructive of nothing. And they should avoid as they would the plague the cowardly whisperer who does his deadly work in secret.

There is much in Australia to praise and many an Australian to look up to as a model. The achievements of the last few years in industry are only a prelude to what Australia will rise to in the future if she receives the support of her children. Be ready to applaud and slow to depreciate Australian effort. We have our local problems to overcome and we must master them ourselves if we are to stand on our own feet. Loyalty to country is a virtue. Be proud of Australia.

WILLIAM MARK McCARTHY

A Great Headmaster.

PAST HEADMASTERS: No. 1.

To hundreds of Old Boys of St. Pat's the very name of the College and all their associations with it are inseparably united with the name of Brother William Mark McCarthy, who more than any other man built it up and put it in the forefront of Victorian Public Schools. As a young Christian Brother, just arrived from Ireland, he came to Ballarat in the year 1898 to take over the Higher classes from the hands of Brother J. Duggan.

From the very outset Br. McCarthy won the confidence and esteem of the boys. He was a man of boundless energy and deep scholarship which he extended later when he got the opportunity. As soon as circumstances permitted he began a course for a University degree and later on he took the M.A. degree in Hobart with much distinction. As a teacher he got the very best out of the boys, and in the playground he was as active and as skilled as the best of them in the handball court or the football field. He had no time for shirkers, but though he rigorously required solid and constant work he always got it without undue severity.

In 1899 he became Principal of St. Pat's and at once initiated a policy of progress in every aspect of school affairs. He had the utmost confidence in the future of the school and was not afraid to launch out on big schemes. St. Pat's has a lot to thank him for. It was a small place when he took charge, but when he left it the grounds extended from Sturt Street to Eyre Street, and from Alfred Street to Wanliss Street. He built the class rooms from the College Hall to the archway and installed an excellent heating system through the classrooms. In 1898 the grounds extended only to the Hill. Br. McCarthy bought the Wanliss property on the East side. The next purchase was the Mitchell property where the College Oval is now. He then bought in the land on Alfred Street on which there was a cottage to be used for several years as an infirmary, St. Roch's.

These wise purchases gave the school the room that was very badly needed. There was a still more serious need and that was for dormitories, showers, etc., but they had to wait. It was Br. McCarthy who gave the school the six handball courts, a feature unparalleled in any College in Australia. In 1904 he was appointed to a position on the Executive of the Christian Brothers in Australia, and Ballarat lost his services for a time, but in his new position he continued to manifest the keenest interest in his

old school. In 1919 he was again in charge for a short time, and again his administration was marked by intense activity and progress. He was at last in a position to remedy the most serious defect in the College accommodation and he put up the big dormitory block with lockers and basins and showers on the ground floor. This fine building is to be the centre block of three dormitory buildings, two of which are now complete. The new dormitory block increased the popularity of St. Pat's to an enormous extent, especially throughout the country districts, and the numbers reflected the high regard in which the school was held.

Next year, 1920, Br. McCarthy was transferred to Ireland as assistant to the Superior-General, a position he still holds. He visited Australia in 1934, and nothing gave him more pleasure than his visit to Ballarat. He had the consolation of seeing that the spirit of progress was still dominant, for a new monastic building had just been finished, replacing the old original house facing Sturt Street.

Br. McCarthy was a great Headmaster. He was blessed with a kindly sympathy and a big, understanding heart. He sensed when a boy was in trouble, and his kindness invited the confidence that a boy gives only to the man that knows and understands. He was an excellent teacher, and not only did he get boys through exams., but what is far more important he inspired them with the ambition to do well in whatever career they adopted. Hundreds of men in the learned professions, on the land, in the Public Service, in business, and in the ranks of the clergy and religious orders hold Br. McCarthy's name in benediction for the inspiration and encouragement that set them with confidence on the path of success in life.

He was ever a man of deep and abiding faith, and he loved above all to see in the boys the same deep love and loyalty to the principles of the Catholic Faith. It is that spirit of Faith that still enables him, at his present advanced age, to face his work with the same indomitable courage and the same cheerful optimism as of old.

St. Pat's sends affectionate greetings and all good wishes to the greatest of its old Headmasters—William Mark McCarthy.

LET'S KNOW THE ANSWERS

Every intelligent boy knows that there is only one way to pass an examination or get through a test. That is to know all the answers. It is equally true that the answers do not come out of the ether. Except in dreams—or maybe nightmares—the right answers do not come in divine flashes of inspiration. To pass even the simplest test, a certain amount of preparation and effort are needed. When the preparation is faithfully done, the passing is easy.

But not all tests are set by our old friends, the University authorities, at the end of the year. There is another test which every boy leaving our schools for the professions, the office, the workshop or the tradesman's bench must sooner or later undergo. That is the test of his Faith which the Communists and the enlightened "Liberals" of the present day so dearly love to apply. For reasons which are perfectly obvious, our Catholic young men are their chief mark. Nothing delights them more than to endeavour to tie up our boys with some glibly-worded question to which, they fondly believe, there can be no answer.

As a rule these assaults are not directed openly at the boys' Faith. The Catholic-baiters prefer not to be too theological. They do not want to argue about the Goodness of God, but they will, and do, argue until the cows come home about the "badness" of Catholic social teaching and the alleged failure of the Church to produce a world no better than the one in which we live. With an enthusiasm worthy of a better cause, they are forever

thinking up new variations of the age-old themes: "Why is it that Catholics so bitterly oppose Communism when Communism only seeks to put into practice the Sermon on the Mount?" "Why is it that the Church has just started to preach social justice after 1943 years of doing nothing?" "Why is it that the Church, a big property owner, is so concerned about the rights of property when we have such foul slums in our cities?"

It goes on interminably, and generally ends with the accusation that as we "have produced two world wars in 25 years it is about time we stood aside and let the Communists have a show."

Some of these questions sound very grand. Some of them sound, and are, very silly. Others cancel still others out. But it is folly for us to dismiss these thirsters after knowledge, these Red, Pink and Piebald disciples of the Left, as rat-bags or mere nuisances. The tragic fact is that, ridiculous as they may seem, their persistent campaigning is getting results. There is every evidence of a disturbing and growing leakage of young men from the

Church for the simple reason that as boys they have never made the effort to inform themselves of the very elementary answers. This failure on the part of some of us is one of the main reasons why the irreligious doctrines of Communism have made such progress in Australia in recent years. Our laziness or the mistaken idea that these questions do not matter is playing into the hands of the bitterest enemies of Catholicism.

It surely can be of little comfort to us to realise that our schools are not only supplying our critics with converts, but in many well-known instances are supplying them with leaders too. The ever-growing list of leading Communists in Australia who have been educated in our schools is a challenge not only to our Catholic parents and teachers, but to our boys themselves, who are, after all, the ones who can do most about it.

That they can do something worth-while about it provides them with a most fruitful field for Catholic Action. It is indeed a duty which each boy owes not only to his Church and his school, but to himself. And once he begins to do his duty by learning some of the answers, I'll wager he will find it no dry-as-dust task but a jolly interesting pastime. There are no intricate algebraic formulae or irregular verbs to master. All we are asked to do is to know something of the Church's teaching on the matters which make the headlines in our newspapers every day, the matters which we hear discussed in our homes—in short the matters which are very vital to our own individual well-being in the future when we leave school.

Let us start then at the beginning. The Catholic Church, in dealing with the appalling social problems of today is not—definitely NOT—on the defensive. We are not in a position where we have to explain away our shortcomings. It is the half-baked thinkers of the other side who are on the defensive because they do not know, or deliberately will not try to

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understand, the positive teachings of the Church. The Catholic Church has a complete blue-print for social justice. The fundamental principles are inherent in our Holy Faith. Many Popes have elaborated on these in the famous encyclicals, and there is a growing section of intellectual thought throughout the world which is beginning to recognise that after all, the Church, with her wisdom born of the ages, is the only body who can supply ALL the right answers.

That might sound a bit frightening but really it is not. All these matters deal with our own personal affairs, so let us get moving.

And here are a few suggestions as to where and how we can seek the answers:

- (1) Let us begin by reading, and reading intelligently, the Encyclicals on social questions. Most have been published by the A.C.T.S., and if they are not available at the Church door, a card to any Catholic bookseller or to the A.C.T.S. office at 143 a'Beckett Street, Melbourne, will get them for a few pence.
- (2) Let us read some at least of the A.C.T.S. booklets which are brought out from time to time on these matters. Here are a few titles: "This is Catholic Action," "God, the World, and the Catholic Workingman," "Communism Fights Religion," "After the Whirlwind," "The Young Christian Workers," "A Catechism of Communism for Catholic Youth," "It can be done." There are a score of others.
- (3) Let us talk about these matters among ourselves. And that is most important because talking about them gets them firmly fixed in our minds. Let us, too, debate them at school and bring the discussion into our homes.
- (4) Let us read and digest parts at least of "Pattern for Peace" which shows very clearly sets out the Catholic view of what kind of a world we want after the war.
- (5) Let us make up our minds here and now that as soon as we leave school we will join one of the very many Catholic Action groups which will be so willing to welcome us heartily. There are groups for professional men—doctors, lawyers, engineers, dentists and so on—and there are groups for university students, tradesmen and businessmen. No matter what we do, there is a group of men who, we will find, have the same interests as ourselves. Membership of a group costs practically nothing—in some cases nothing at all—and the time taken up is negligible. But membership does make us discuss these matters, learn more about them, and thus make us better Catholics. A short note or a telephone call to the National Secretariat of Catholic Action, 379 Collins Street (M U 6035) will tell us where the appropriate group can be met.

By doing some of these very simple things we can be sure that when the time for the test comes, we will indeed know ALL THE ANSWERS. It is up to us.

REV. BR. T. C. MULLEN.

We are pleased to be able to record that Brother Mullen has returned from St John of God's Hospital after two months' sojourn there during the second term. It seems that it will be some time before he is back to his old work again. It is pleasing to note the great improvement in his health, and we hope that it will not be long before he is completely back to his old form again.

REV. BR. T. G. O'BRIEN.

The "Chronicle" welcomes to St. Pat's Rev. Br. T. G. O'Brien, who, six weeks ago, came from Clifton Hill, Melbourne, to replace Br. Mullen. He has found St. Pat's quite congenial and has been most valuable in many departments of College activity—sport, dining-room, dormitory, and in the Sub-Inter. class-room. We hope that Br. O'Brien's stay is long and happy.

BALLARAT HIGH SCHOOL ENTERS B.P.S.A.

St. Pat's are pleased to welcome High School to membership of the Ballarat Public Schools' Association. With their entry further interest will be added to all sporting fixtures, but more important than this will be the school friendships that will be made and fostered. We look forward to the same pleasant associations with High School that have marked the happy rivalry between the Ballarat schools over a long period of years.

HISTORY OF B.H.S.

Early in the present century, the Education Dept. of Victoria decided to enter the field of secondary education. The first school established was the Melbourne Continuation School in 1905, later the Melbourne High School. The second "contin." was opened in Ballarat in 1907, in temporary premises in Sturt Street where the S.E.C. now has its office; the school was soon moved to spare rooms at the Dana Street School, but two years later its own home was provided in Sturt Street West, the foundation-stone of the present building being laid in 1909. Some six years later this building was partly destroyed by fire, and was rebuilt in its present form. For about 14 years after moving to Sturt Street West, the school functioned as an Agricultural High School, but in 1923 it was decided to cease agricultural activities, and the school became a district High School, concentrating on professional and commercial courses of study, an arrangement which prevails today. Some six years ago, it was decided to eliminate 7th and 8th grades from the State Primary Schools of Ballarat; the attendance at the High School rose to over 700 (approximately equal numbers of girls and boys), rendering necessary a branch for 1st year pupils. The school provides a full Secondary Course from the 6th grade of the primary school to Leaving Honours, and is "approved" by the University of Melbourne for the internal system of examinations at both the Intermediate and Leaving stages. For agricultural purposes the school was provided with 75 acres of land; about half of this area is still retained for playing fields.

The school has a lengthy honour roll, 276, for World War I, forty-six having paid the supreme sacrifice; to date 385 names appear for the present war, and eighteen will not return.

The school has always been well staffed, no fewer than nine former teachers having become Inspectors of Schools, whilst at least seven have become Head Masters of High Schools, and two are in charge of Forestry Schools. Many boys have done well in later life, and some 235 University graduates are amongst its ex-pupils. Dr. J. R. Vickery, Science graduate, Melbourne and Cambridge, and winner of the 1851 Exhibition Scholarship, is head of the Food Preservation section of the Australian Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, and was one of Australia's representatives at the Allied Food Conference recently held in America. R. Forsyth, now a prisoner of war in Malaya, became a Victorian Rhodes Scholar, and R. Wardle is the Chief Veterinary Officer of the Commonwealth. Two boys have become Naval Commanders—Lockwood, a University double blue, and

Gower. The Army claims one general—Major-General Bridgeford, and several colonels—Ainsworth, Anderson, Crombie, Caldwell-Smith, Davis, Jones, Kappe. Major H. Williams is a successful law graduate, whilst Dr. Griffiths and his wife, Dr. Mary Skewes, both practising in Ballarat, are amongst its former pupils. The field of Education has attracted many, the most noted being the Director of Education of Fiji, Dr. W. Groves, also a well-known anthropologist; whilst at least nine have become Head Masters of High or Technical Schools.

On Henley Day, 1914, the High School, then the possessor of a crew, and St. Patrick's College, rowed in the Junior Challenge Four on the Yarra, a 3rd crew being Melbourne Grammar. St. Pat's won, but, as Grammar had been interfered with by an eight-oared crew paddling up the river for the next event, the race was re-rowed on the following Monday, when Grammar won, the High School crew being second on both occasions.

Old Boys may recall the great snowstorm of 1917; on that day boys from St. Pat's, in full strength, snowballed one another during morning recess as far as the High School, where they found the High School boys similarly occupied. The inevitable began in Sturt Street; a master suggested that the combatants repair to Victoria Park, where a right royal battle continued for some hours. Though the High School boys had the girls to make munitions, St. Pat's is credited with the honours of the day; anyhow, both schools required the rest of the day to recover and dry themselves out.

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RECENTLY ORDAINED.

FATHERS AQUINAS HOWELL, O.F.M., and J. O'BRIEN.

Mid-July of 1943 has passed, and so ordination time has been with us once again. S.P.C. has many Old Boy Priests, and all connected with the College were very pleased to see two more of our former students raised to the dignity of the priesthood.

To most of us now at St. Pat's the name of Clive Howell was unfamiliar, but in 1916-17 his name was very well known. Clive, then at College, was blessed with great scholastic ability, and we find a photo of him among a distinguished group of scholarship winners in those years. Other photos of him also adorn our photo corridor showing his ability in matters other than class-work.

After leaving College Clive worked for some years in a Ballarat Bank. Then he forsook this occupation and gave his life to God by preparing to be a Franciscan. After the usual training he was ordained priest this year in Melbourne.

Sunday, 1st August, he set aside for a visit to S.P.C. He celebrated Mass in the Chapel, and later spoke for more than an hour in most entertaining manner to the boarders who had assembled to receive his blessing. This was one of the most enjoyable and instructive hours many of us have spent, as we listened to little incidents of College life in those years when Br. Turpin guided the destinies of St. Pat's. We were sincerely thankful that this charming priest had honoured us by his visit.

Father Jack O'Brien was also ordained this year, and many of the boarders attended the ordination ceremony in Ballarat. It is not so many years since Jack left S.P.C. and proceeded to Werribee to prepare for the priesthood. He is well remembered at the College by some Brothers who are still here. While at school Jack was always popular, and although quiet by nature he was prominent in all college activities. We were very pleased indeed to see him ordained priest, and his visit to the college gave us great pleasure.

On Friday, 30th July, he celebrated Mass in the Chapel, and all the boys gathered to receive his blessing. Afterwards each school-room was visited by the young priest. The occasion was marked by a half-holiday, which was not the least important piece of news that Friday.

The sincerest wishes of all are that both these priests may be long spared for fruitful work as efficient instruments for God's glory and the good of souls.

THE ANNUAL REREAT.

The Annual Retreat at St. Patrick's College has always been regarded as one of the essential parts of the school year. It has been said that one of the reasons why St. Pat's has so many Old Boy Priests is due to vocations which have been enkindled during the three days of Retreat. Whether this is actually the case or not, nevertheless, the Retreat must certainly strengthen vocations which are already present, and help bring about the high moral tone which has ever been a feature of the College.

The Retreat commenced on the morning of Wednesday, 9th June. The boys began this important period with the characteristic seriousness and good intentions which have made the Retreat such a happy and successful thing in past years. This year, contrary to custom, two priests were here, and the College was divided into two sections—Seniors and Juniors. The division was necessary due to the large numbers, and was an improvement in so far as more helpful advice could be given to each body than when the congregation comprised both Seniors and Juniors. Father J. Green, an Old Boy of S.P.C., and Rector of the Redemptorist Monastery, took the Seniors, and gave them four useful lectures and sermons each day, and Father Winter did similar good work with the Junior classes.

A feature of the Retreat at St. Pat's is the large amount of free time which can be used by the boys to the very best advantage during the three days, for the improvement of their spiritual welfare. However, the day was not made tedious by too much free time. Several helpful spiritual exercises were conducted in common during the day, and many beneficial publications on a diversity of religious and moral topics were made available for reading.

During the course of the Retreat Father Green gave us an interesting discourse on the miraculous picture of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour, and, as that feast of Our Lady was approaching, he exhorted us to devotion to her under this title.

At the end of the Retreat, he expressed his pleasure at the ardour with which it had been made, reminded us to live up to the good resolutions which we had made, and always practice our religion with the same fervour as we had done during the Retreat, and to always remember our duties as Christians and as Catholic men.

The Retreat concluded on Saturday, 12th June, with a Communion Breakfast, which followed the General Communion. Father Green and Father Winter were present, and were thanked for their generous exertions on our behalf.

It is felt that the 1943 Retreat will have the same good effect on the present students of St. Patrick's College, as past Retreats have had on the boys of other years.

OLD BOY JOINS THE BENEDICTINES.

Our prayers and good wishes accompany Tom Hingston who has gone to New Norcia, West Australia, to join the great Benedictine Order. Since leaving school in the late twenties Tom was working with the Railways, where he won a scholarship entitling him to a University course, and he all but completed his Arts degree. We are thankful to Tom for giving a generous donation recently towards the erection of a new statue of St. Patrick. We wish every success to this faithful son of S.P.C.

RECEPTION INTO SODALITY.

A reception into the Sodality of Our Blessed Lady was held at the beginning of the second term. The following boys were received: J. Clinton, G. Groutsch, P. Stafford, M. McEvoy, J. O'Shannessy, N. Stafford, N. Cody, W. Dobson, and R. Long. We extend to these boys our heartiest congratulations.

Obituary

FR. W. H. PATTON: A TRIBUTE.

I remember well the beautiful morning in November, 1925, when Fr. W. H. Patton was ordained. I had seen ordinations before while at St. Patrick's, but none had struck me more vividly than this. There was a heavenly atmosphere as the age-old ritual proceeded. Another priest had been born to the Church; the call of the Master, "Come, follow Me," had been heard and answered.

Almost immediately there was a call to action, and the young priest entered upon his apostolic work. There was no time for quiet contemplation on the great things that had been done for him; that had gone before in the hallowed chapels and halls of Springwood and Manly.

With a zeal that characterized his whole life, Harry began his work in the Sacred Ministry. In Ararat, Inglewood, Hopetoun, Linton and Bungaree, he worked with distinction and fervour. Generous to a fault, he gave not only his possessions but also himself in the Apostolate. Everywhere he was stationed, his was an influence that meant a great deal in parochial life. With the C.Y.M.S., the Sodalities, and later the N.C.R.M., he was a great leader and an inspiration to those with whom he worked. His influence for good on young men was particularly noticeable, and it is a safe assumption to make that many in the various parishes where he worked will praise Almighty God in the Kingdom of Heaven because they were privileged to have Fr. Patton serving in their midst.

That was a tragic day in 1930 when a motor-cycle smash caused serious injuries to Harry Patton. Even that accident indicated the spirit of Patton, priest and man. Devoted as he was to his heavenly Father, he was not unmindful of his filial obligations and had been visiting his mother. While he was returning to duty, the accident occurred. Many another man would have been appalled at the extent of his injuries, and there would have been a tendency to an indulgence of natural self-sympathy. His indomitable courage, however, impelled him. He had work to do. He must recover, and with God's help he did. From that on, however, there was a legacy of ill-health—the Master had called him to a more perfect following, had asked him to carry a heavier cross. Because of the cheerful bearing of his burden and his readiness to put aside his own convenience many were wont to express surprise when another bout of illness struck Fr. Patton. So it was to the end; even on that day when he was called to his eternal reward, he celebrated Mass for his good friends at the Convent of Mercy, Ballarat East. The end came suddenly: after a terribly intensified four hours' suffering, the cross was exchanged for the crown early on the morning of the 16th August.

To his sorrowing sister, we extend the sympathy of the Diocese of Ballarat, his old schools, and the parishes in particular where he laboured. I am sure we will all remember him when we stand before the altar of God. We pray that he has merited the "Well done" of the Master. May his soul rest in peace.

"Sacerdos,"

September, 1943.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

11

LEO HORGAN.

In July, Mr. and Mrs. Horgan, of Geelong, received the sad news of the death by drowning of their son Leo, who was serving with the Army in West Australia. All Old Boys who knew him will be particularly saddened by the news of his tragic death.

Leo was born on 4th July, 1920, at Junee, N.S.W., and before coming to S.P.C. was educated at the local Convent school. At St. Pat's he was particularly popular with everyone. Being an outstanding sport he represented the College in rowing (member of the victorious 1937 crew), football, and athletics and won the Senior trophy, the Bishop Foley Cup, in 1938. He left St. Pat's in 1939 and completed his Leaving Certificate at St. Kevin's. He was with the Education Department for twelve months before being called into the Defence Department of the Public Service. He had been in the Army in W.A. for about 12 months before his death.

Popularly known as "Happy," Leo made friends wherever he went, and there have been many expressions of sympathy expressed on his untimely death. We send to his parents and to the members of the family, among whom is Rev. Jim Horgan, C.S.S.R., sincerest condolence on their sad loss. R.I.P.

TOM CONHEADY.

On 30th July Tom Conheady after a brief illness passed to his eternal reward. Those of us who were fortunate in being at St. Pat's with him in 1935 and 1936 will recall his pleasant, unassuming disposition. That disposition and manly character won for him a large circle of friends. This was evidenced by the large gathering which attended Requiem Mass at St. Brendan's, Corangulac (via Colac) and afterwards the funeral to the Colac cemetery.

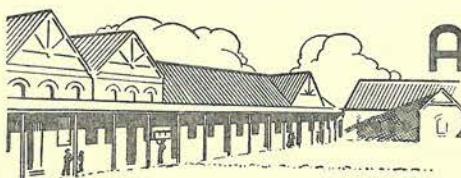
To his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Conheady, of Nalangil, we extend our deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement, the loss of their only son. R.I.P.

Mrs. M. CALNIN.

Ballarat people generally, and the Catholics in particular, will sympathise deeply with Mr. Maurice Calnin on the death of his wife, Mrs. Norah Calnin. She died at St. John's Hospital on June 8th. Mr. Maurice Calnin, an Old Boy of S.P.C., who is a well-known figure in public affairs in Ballarat, recently stood as the Labour Candidate for the Ballarat State Electorate seat. His son is at St. Pat's this year. Our sincere condolences are offered to Mr. Calnin and family. R.I.P.

WILLIAM WEST.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the parents and young wife of Bill West who was killed in action in New Guinea on 19th July at the age of 26. Bill was married while on final leave and left for New Guinea two days later where he met his death. Bill had been teaching before joining the A.I.F. R.I.P.



AROUND THE ROOMS

LEAVING HONOURS.

Exams. always seem to start approaching about the middle of July. That is when late study fiends begin to appear. During the middle term snow and frozen toes, despite "central heating," could not prevent studious youths from voluntarily forgoing some of their sleep to increase their mathematical, historical, scientific (chiefly scientific), and linguistic knowledge. But this term we are granted a choice between doing late study of our own accord or being forced to do it. It is like picking between the devils and the deep sea. We prefer the deep sea of knowledge, knowing the devils as we do, so we study of our own accord. We have to live up to past tradition.

Space is limited, so meet the personalities. Pat Farrell has suddenly become the most obliging boy in the place. He would do anything for Brothers Gore and Boland. Peter Stafford's spirits have been dampened by recent football results. Frank Hickey is a second Edison. He loves experimenting on the dormitory radio. Bill Carr is heart-broken over the loss of his former boss, Bill Dobson, whose sweet voice can now be heard from Station 3UL, Warragul. John Cross, Max Jongebloed, and Kevin Sweeney can manage car trips despite petrol shortage. What have they got that we haven't got?

We congratulate Vin Brennan on leading the First XVIII to victory. We hope our two invalids, Bernie Leonard and George Groutsch, get better quickly so as to be ready for the Aths. We were also sorry to see Bill Walsh, one of our best debaters, go into hospital. But we are pleased to see him back again, and Leo Cleary is now sparkling on all six.

We were sorry to lose last term Kevin Murphy, Max Ewing, and Arthur Vaughan, three of our best sportsmen. Arthur has since gone to St. Kevin's, our old rivals.

Maurie Lawson has decided that Maths I is too easy and has left it for harder work. Bill Taubert has been here so long that he must regard the school terms as spaces between holidays. After nine years he is well in the running for Dux of College. Joe Delaney is one of the studious youths of the Maths III class. Who wouldn't be studious in that class?

Day boys John Crameri and John McGoldrick introduce the latest in swing. Frank Lynch has joined the cycle group and does not come so late now. Bob Egan indulged in his shopping mania just before the holidays, prior to returning to the bush.

We issue a warning for dormitory and lockers, to take heed of the old proverb—look before you speak. There is no more to chronicle, so we bend to our books and leave you till the exams. Pray for us.

LEAVING PASS.

As the clarion call again echoes its insistent cry for news, and still more news, of the members of the Leaving Pass, we take up our pen and commence our journalistic labours. Our quest for news leads us neither to far distant lands, nor to places of renown, but memory recalls a few incidents of the term and questions, born of these incidents, arise.

September, 1943.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

13

We welcome to our ranks two newcomers, J. Carty and J. Callinan.

Now our duties of hospitality done, we ask why J. Maher sometimes arrives very late, in fact, towards the end of the Maths III period? Recently the chemists were told to find the radicles of any unknown salt, and some, contrary to scientific principles, were obsessed with the idea of "letting sleeping dogs lie." The salt is still unknown.

If J. Hishon can see through a pane of glass, why did G. Caine push his head through it? We are eagerly awaiting the presentation of R. Hartwig's overture to his latest opus, violin accompaniment by N. Stafford.

K. Lyons and P. Kennedy have lately been afflicted by curious maladies. These reach their peak on Thursday mornings and abate in violence towards noon.

As usual, our list of sportsmen is both long and imposing. We congratulate L. Harris, M. McEvoy, P. Kennedy, A. Carroll, J. Hishon, F. McLoughlin, G. Caine and B. Kelly on their incursion in the First XVIII. Others, lesser lights, are P. Arundell, B. Lythgo, C. Baker, J. Dowie, L. Hennessy, J. McCarthy, G. Nugent. These we congratulate on being selected for the Second and Under 15 Eighteens.

We are pleased to report the recovery of P. Whelan, D. Lewis, B. Feery and R. Bongiorno who were in hospital.

Has J. Spain been influenced by the appearance of modernistic and futuristic trends in art? If not, where did he get his style of hair-do? Anyone needing advice on the care and training of ferrets and coursing dogs apply to the firm of Hennessy, Welsh and Co.

This term we are looking forward to a busy time. We are at present engaged in brushing up our mental equipment for the October Tests. What chinks in our educational armour will they reveal?

The semi-finals and finals of the Literary and Debating Society are also to be held this term. Preparation for these is engaging the energies of our Demosthenes, P. Whelan and R. Connolly. The Fred Astaires are also practising their paces for the final night. Our athletes are limbering up their muscles in preparation for the "big things expected" both at the Combined Sports in Melbourne and the Ballarat Public Schools Sports.

INTERMEDIATE A.

This is Inter A calling for the second time this year. We played the return football match against Inter B on the 15th August, and we were defeated again. Congratulations to our rivals, but let them look to their laurels when the Athletics challenge takes place. We had John Benn, Greg Masterson and Brian Fitzgerald representing us in the First XVIII.

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Ask Inter B how many representatives they had? Tom Colgan captained the winning team on the Oval Competition, and Max Burns led his Senior Shed team to victory.

It seemed like old times were here again when Br. O'Malley took over the Latin in the Inter A for some time during the term. Ray Callinan and Peter Auty appreciated the change. Pat Crudden, Brendan Scally and Ray Strachan are three of our boxing champions, and Ray especially put up a fine performance at a recent tournament.

Some of Wilf Podbury's hair disappeared during this term. We wonder why! Why are some of the boys calling Des Walsh "Romeo"? He visits the corner shop pretty often. Is there any connection? Jim Mason had a week's holiday during the term—business at home, we presume. Ron Rosser has all the marks of an up-and-coming dance band drummer. Has Bas Collins perfected the art of writing notes yet? Hasn't Kevin Duggan been able to persuade the bus driver to come early? Dave Vaughan will soon be charming us with a piano recital, as he has recently taken up the study of that art. We hear that he is thinking seriously of giving up fishing. Eugene O'Donohue has been appointed caretaker of the room. He will have to be more careful with the blackboard duster when we have our new statue installed. Laurie Nolen has been official "boiler-man" for part of the term. Reg Long was received into the Sodality of Our Lady. Brian Fitzgerald and John Barrile have promised to have no more arguments in the dining-room.

Well, this is all the current news for this term, so we bid "au revoir" until the next edition.

INTERMEDIATE B

Seldom does a class of boys look forward to the beginning of a new term. However, Inter B did. With new desks and a brand new statue of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament we will have no excuse in the last term if our work is not tops. The statue is a gift to the College by the 1943 Inter B pupils. It is a delightful composition. Our Blessed Lady with characteristic blue mantle holds a charming figure of the Divine Babe Who smilingly invites all to partake of the Sacred Banquet contained in the Ciborium which He holds in His right hand. We are indeed grateful to our teacher for allowing us to contribute such a gift to the College.

The second term was a very trying one owing to sickness to Brothers and boys. Only in the last week did we have our full complement. Sister Schaefer and Dr. Spring were kindness itself to the sick boarders, and Inter B tenders sincere thanks to both. Certain shrewd boys from our class got to like the infirmary better than class and had a means of putting up Sister's thermometer. John O'Connor, Murgha Crowe, and William Caelli were mentioned as being masters at big scores. We fear we will not know two of the day boys when they return. Jim Malone and Roy Harvey have had the flu (?) for weeks.

Congratulations to Peter Callahan on his 82 per cent. in the recent Christian Doctrine examination, set and corrected by Fr. Fiscalini, and to John Robinson for 81 per cent. Greg Gibson showed the way in the recent Latin test. John Wood's arithmetic was among the best. We cannot omit Leo Callinan, Willie McDonald, Walter Brown, J. Maloney and Tom McGrath. Bruce Hussey still sets the pace at Geometry, but don't ask him to set down his proof. Will Constable is our coming C.I.B. man—he loves detective stories. In essays R. Griffin and K. Chaplin are favourites. During the term we lost one of our staunchest classmates. Will Dobson accepted a position as announcer at the Warragul Radio Station. He carries with him the good wishes of teachers and classmates. Inter B is proud of its contributions to the various football teams to represent the College. Murgha

Crowe, Kevin McMahon, 1st XVIII; Geof. Young, John Mason, W. Maloney, B. Hallam, J. O'Connor, 2nd XVIII; Bert Caneva, M. Powell, L. Nolan, K. Clinton, P. Rohan, J. Hanrahan, Under 15. Football reminds us of the Inter A v. Inter B match. Modesty urges us to refrain from mentioning the scores. (It was football, not cricket as the scores might have suggested.) Inter B was well served by players listed before and B. O'Sullivan, E. Drohan and J. Fitzgerald. The game demonstrated the power of youth over age and weight.

Jiuliano Hreglich, our boy from Tatura, distinguished himself in debate.

Stuart Bradford had the sympathy of all on break-up day when he appeared ready to travel with his head bandaged. We all hope he has no ear trouble next term. John Scott is a worried man. A dog strayed into Scotty's yard—he can't get rid of it. An advertisement in Ballarat "Courier" brought scores of inquiries but not the rightful owner. John's description of the dog would be interesting. George Davis is honorary treasurer for the Statue Fund. What Lionel Stevens doesn't know of wool is not taught at the School of Mines. Neville Cody and Ray McAllister are anxious for the October tests. Ray is an expert ice-skater. After the last vacation Sister was bandaging him for weeks.

Notices in the notice board called on all athletes to be ready for solid training this term. A glance down our roll reveals champions in the making. Would Inter A please challenge us to an athletic meeting some fine Sunday afternoon?

SUB-INTERMEDIATE A.

Devoted "Chronicle" readers will remember Sub A's modest claim to being the outstanding class each year. So let's see what we can tell you about ourselves.

King Football entered on his reign early in the second term. In the Junior Shed Competition Tom Butler's team were winners. F. X. (Kelly) Sheahan was his vice-captain. N. Loughnan, V. Kerin, F. Riches, G. Steed, J. Hoyne, N. O'Donohue, F. O'Sullivan, M. Sandow, M. Morris, F. Jess, W. Davey, K. Sinnott, K. J. McMahon, J. Groutsch, M. Moroney, G. Hamm, I. Durant also played. Lest you imagine we could not make the grade for the Senior Shed Comp., we publish the names of our representatives among the chosen on the shed: B. Janes, J. Ryan, J. Kenny, and R. Groutsch. But Sub A sent G. Dolan and K. Raphael to infuse a little quality into the Oval competition. Sub A just on the heels of the 1st XVIII. Sub A played Remove. That is the simple statement, but a book could be written about the game. The victory was ours. K. McMahon and T. Surridge played well.

We had our share of winter ailments. K. O'Connor had us worried for a few hours, but he returned to his studies brighter than ever. M. Moroney had a few weeks off with measles, but his brand, German, had nothing to do with his loyalty. The 'flu kept A. Robinson, G. Steed, N. Dillon, B. Janes, T. Jongebloed, and K. O'Connor out of school for short periods.

We are glad to remark that Brother Mullen has left hospital. We wish him a speedy and full return to blooming health. And let no wise-cracking, smart aleck read into that statement anything but the simple truth.

This winter has been very severe. But we felt a little compensation when the snow came. N. Loughnan, N. Dillon, Kelly Sheahan, T. Surridge and F. O'Sullivan had their first sight of the real thing.

We had the roll call photo during August. Every Old Boy knows what a day that is. Sickness kept M. Moroney and I. Matheson out. Too bad.

Every boy in St. Pat's appreciates the Saturday night picture entertainment. Led by J. Lawlor a team of Sub A representatives do a grand job arranging the extra seating each week.

SUB-INTERMEDIATE B

News from Sub B is plentiful, interesting, and varied. We were all very grieved when Br. Mullen became so ill, and now that we are hearing good news of his progress we are sure our prayers were very powerful, when prayers were most needed.

The arrival of our present teacher, Br. O'Brien, provided most of us with a new interest—for a while—but this change in masters really leaves Sub B just as we were—or does it?

D. Maw, P. Warsnop, D. McMahon, M. Nunan, L. Sherritt, F. Nihill, J. Dwyer, M. McNamara and R. Morgan are determined to show that their voices are really super, and will be heard in the forthcoming elocution contests. T. Loche doesn't believe in doing just the same as all others, and so will represent Sub B in the solo section of the singing competitions.

In true S.P.C. style we were well to the fore in all the football competitions in the College. T. Walsh brought great credit to himself and to all of us by his displays with the Seniors, especially against High School. C. Cullinan and M. Tobin played in 2nd XVIII against St. Kevin's, and D. Maw, R. Donovan, H. Brewer and J. Palamara took part in the Under 15 games, while some of the best Under 14's came from our class. Both the captain and vice-captain of the champion team in the Junior Shed Comp., G. Colgan and M. McNamara, are in Sub B. Inter A declined to play us, when we challenged them. We offer our congratulations to Sub A on their victory over Remove.

As workers we are recognized as A1 at S.P.C. All agree that K. Baker, J. Vaughan, G. McKew, M. O'Malley, F. Nihill, B. Moloney, M. Nunan and J. McAllister did a great job preparing the fruit salad for our terminal banquet. N. and B. Conroy, R. Donovan, J. Palamara, M. Tobin, H. McCormack, H. Brewer and C. Cullinan do great work each Saturday morning, and always finish well "in the scullery."

The laundry couldn't exist without us, when T. Walsh, J. Fontana (who doesn't do all the talk) and D. Hallam are directing operations.

J. McAllister did a good job down town recently on the boxing night. For those comic-minded, D. Segrave and J. Gurdvitch are recognised comic-traders, while R. Grundell is our sketch artist. T. Walsh and F. Nihill put "some" of the weeties on our plates, and L. Flynn from Creswick sees us now and then. Woolclassers K. Scott, D. McMahon, J. Widdison, T. Walsh, M. Hogan, J. Martinich, D. Maw, P. Bradford and G. Colgan claim to have gained creditable marks in their recent exams, and thus show that the Saturday morning exodus is a serious venture. P. Bradford keeps us on time all the time. We wish T. Mulcahy and J. Widdison a speedy return to good health.

From our oldest, T. Walsh, to our youngest, M. Nunan, all are getting right down to it for those October tests, which are on the horizon once again. Adding the Athletics on to these, it seems that our third term will be just as busy as the second, and it is with these thoughts that Sub B say farewell to all readers of the "Chronicle."

REMOVE ROOM.

This is the Second Year, First Year and Sixth Grade network giving a combined broadcast. We all arrived back from May holidays happy to meet all our friends again and determined to do a good term's work. Strange as it may seem, one of our number spoke thuswise: During the term I long for the holidays; when I am on holidays I long to get back to St. Pat's. Well now, I bet a lot of others have thought the same way but feared they would be misunderstood if they mentioned it.

We were all pleased to hear that all could make the three days' Retreat

September, 1943.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

17

this year. We did our best to make it well and, I am sure, all the boys benefited by it.

Our numbers were increased by the arrival of Walter Cook and Douglas Clarke. Jim Hewitt, of Ballarat, earned promotion by coming to us as a boarder. Charles Booth from Northcote is our latest.

The very first event that our chronicler must chronicle for the "Chronicle" is an epic in raising money. Our services would be of inestimable value to the Government in boosting the coming War Loan. Not because, but in spite of the fact that Sub B and the Juniors had collected, and Inter A and Inter B were collecting, cash for a class statue we entered the fiscal field. In less than three months we had filled our quota—twelve pounds hard cash. Then our statue arrived. Is it a good one? It is beautiful! A large size figure of the Immaculate Conception. It is nice to think that we shall have this visible evidence of Our Lady's protection before us as we work, and we can be justly proud, so Brother told us, that hundreds of future S.P.C. boys will have the same pleasure because of our generosity.

After our studies, football interested us most in second term. We have some good players amongst us. Walter Pedler, John Ware, Ray Tatchell, and Mick O'Sullivan represented the College in different inter-college games. Don't think that is all. Just look us up in the Shed and St. Roch's footy notes. Any player who is praised probably comes from Remove Room. Confident of our ability we challenged Sub A to a match. Clever football on our part rattled Sub A. From Sub's numerous points Gale drove ball down where Cap. Ware, Tatch, Jackie, Hans, Dela, Butts, Uit and ten others knew what to do with it. Our diminutives, Young Mack, Clarrie and Titch had the Subs bewildered, and they were relieved when the final bell found them just a little ahead of us. Brother O'Brien did a good job as umpire. Yes, he teaches Sub A.

It is said Bob Bourke, Terry Fraser, and Brian McDonald have scholastic plans for term three which threaten present leaders. Leo Donnelly, Walter Cherry, and Brian McKenna are similarly disposed. Only in 1st year does a day boy reign supreme. John Ware was top of 2nd year last term. His average for ten subjects was 86 per cent. Leo Mahoney was second, Malachy Hayes led the field in 1st year (average 70 per cent.) with Frank Walsh second. Paul Nunan, average 76 per cent., led Sixth Grade; Barry Mills was second. Leo Mahoney, Bill Hart and John Dalton led their classes in Christian Doctrine. Our Brother asked somebody neutral which boy in each class impressed as a hard worker. Answer: Ken Butler, Ewen McCarthy and John Croft. Now take that praise if you deserve it! Did you know: That John Greening gained 95 per cent. in Science? That certain day-boys never come late, and certain others, three of them, seldom

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come early? That Kevin O'Neil gained 86 per cent. in Latin? That John McSteen is the boy to make barometers rise? That the Juniors help us a lot at night study? On the Tuesday before we broke-up Father Fiscalini enrolled several boys as Crusaders of the Blessed Sacrament. This further increased the number of Crusaders in our room. We are all pleased at this, for a good Crusader is a good boy to have as a classmate. Well, cheerio for the present, folks. You will hear from us next one fine day in December—that month loved by all schoolboys.

JUNIOR CLASSES.

Once again we are pleased to be able to tell you some more of the doings of the boys in our room. The other classes envy us because we get a little extra play, but life for us is not all play as we work hard in school. In the second term test the results were: Fifth Grade, G. Schaefer 1, J. Grogan 2; Second C. Maher 3; Fourth Grade: F. Nolan 1, B. Cavanagh 2, J. Zilles 3; Third Grade: J. Riley 1, P. Russo 2, L. Murphy 3.

Paul Russo joined us a few weeks ago, and judging by his second in the test he is pretty smart. We have another Paul, too. He is Paul Corley and is so small that we're all afraid of tripping over him. George Schaefer thinks that Paul's brother, David, is lazier than Paul because he's "longer" in bed. About two feet we'd say! John Hayden sits next to Paul now and them. The rest of the time he spends at the basket sharpening his pencil.

John Riley's motto earlier in the year was, "Here today and gone tomorrow." However, he has settled down now, we think. We were afraid that Don Fraser's rosy cheeks were going to cause trouble in the black-out. The danger, however, is past. Calling Dr. Zilles—Calling Dr. Zilles—Calling. You should have hit somebody on the head, Jeff, and then rendered first aid. Buster Cooke became captain in one of the weekly tests recently, and when Sir called out "Captain Cooke" we were very amused. We are pleased to see Ashley Warren back again after his three weeks' absence. One of the most generous boys in our room is Basil Rice. Well now, you've met everyone, there is nothing more to say, so until the next issue "Cheerio."



ROWLANDS AERATED WATERS & CORDIALS

"For the Man who Thinks before he Drinks"

THE GREEN, WHITE AND BLUE PAGE.

GEORGE GROUTSCH came from Tocumwal to the Sub Intermediate class in 1940. This year he is doing Honours and completing Matriculation. His pleasant and unassuming disposition and readiness to oblige have made him popular throughout the College. He is a member of the Sodality. Prominent in sporting activities he has represented the College as sprinter and hurdler, and was in this year's First XVIII. George keeps a very handy diary of events for the "Chronicle"—the only S.P.C. diary that is always open to inspection.

JOHN McGOLDRICK, our senior day-boy, is an old identity, having been with us from the Cowboy and Injun stage to the Leaving Honours. He is a member of the Sodality and a Prefect and a conscientious student. He passed Intermediate in 1941 and Leaving Certificate last year in eight subjects. He will also be remembered for the songs he rendered so beautifully as soloist of the College Choir. John is also a tennis enthusiast.

DAN CARRACHER from Goroke made his acquaintance with St. Pat's in 1940. He passed Intermediate in 1941 and Leaving last year with seven subjects. Dan, who is a member of the Sodality and a Prefect, should do well in Honours exams at the end of the year. He is also a keen sport and has captained many a side to a hard-fought victory on the Shed. He is one of the best orators the Literary Society has produced in years and a most reliable "Chronicle" committeeman and reporter.

JOHN BENN, one of our big men, came from Rochester to the Sub Intermediate in 1941. "Benny," as he is known to all, has won the hearts of everyone by his cheery disposition and acceptance of the inevitable. He plays a fair game of football and was included among that elite band, the First XVIII. He also bids fair to putt the shot for us in the Sports.

REG and BRYAN LONG came to St. Pat's last year with a record to uphold—a record of industry and of high esteem of all who came into contact with their brothers, Jack, Ted, Bill, Des, and Bernie. They have upheld that record so well that we may say that dependability is the keynote of their character. Reg has played in the First XI for two years and is a patient batsman. Both play an unspectacular but solid game of football. They are promising members of the Sodality.

JOHN GREENING, son of prominent Old Boy Dr. Tom Greening, is following in his father's footsteps. He certainly has to keep up the studies if he desires to get ahead of his Dad's record. He is one of a bright group of day-boys that frequents the Remove Room. As well as being studious John is a gentlemanly lad, popular with his classmates, and one who will bring credit to S.P.C.

GEOFFREY DURANT is his name really, but you probably know him as "Musso." Internal disorders in Italy left him unmoved, for his rule is benignant. It is not weak, mind you, but tolerant. Have you seen him leading his fellow-juniors to the lockers and arrived there inspecting boots and teeth? You may not have had the privilege, but it is Democracy at its best.

N OUR OLD BOYS

AMONG THE CLERGY.

Father Dan Daly is the popular Parish Priest at Hampton, where he zealously directs the spiritual affairs of a model parish. Father Dan called in to the College during the term, and is still as interested as ever in S.P.C. events. Best wishes to a most loyal Old Boy priest. We extend to Fr. Daly our deepest condolences on the recent death of his mother.

Fr. Frank O'Toole is P.P. at Ringwood, and Fr. Jim O'Mara is at Traralgon. Fr. John F. Kelly is assistant Diocesan Inspector of Schools in the Archdiocese of Melbourne, and Fr. John M. Shelley, having completed his course of specialised studies, is about to undertake the inspection of Primary Schools in the Ballarat Diocese.

Congratulations to Chaplain Gerald Payne on his elevation to the rank of Colonel. Fr. Payne saw two years' service in all parts of the Middle East. He found time recently for a visit to the old school.

Mention was made in the last issue of Chaplain Lieut-Colonel Dick Scarfe who is up north after his sojourn at Tobruk and environs. He was a keen reader of the June "Chronicle," and we again send our best wishes to this distinguished and loyal Old Boy.

Other A.I.F. service Chaplains include Fathers Tom Hussey and John Tresidder who were welcome visitors recently; Charles Fiscalini, a frequent visitor and a welcome one of course; and George Sait. Among R.A.A.F. Chaplains are Fathers Vin Ryan, Ted Nowlan (Darwin) and John McNamara. John spent some time in Canada, England, Ireland, Cairo and other parts, and had an interesting talk with Halliday Sutherland. Fr. Albert Langmead is a military chaplain from Perth Archdiocese.

Congratulations also to Fr. James McInerney who is being recalled from R.A.A.F. chaplaincy to a most important duty in directing Catholic Action. Father McInerney called in recently.

Fr. Bill McMahon is still the live-wire assistant priest at Warrambool. Wherever Fr. McMahon has laboured he has been thought most highly of for his unbounded zeal and self-sacrificing devotion to duty. A welcome visitor recently to the College.

Jack Batchelor is probably St. Pat's only Jesuit. He is a scholastic teaching at the Jesuit College in Perth. Joe Kearney has been four years studying with the Pallotine Fathers, Kew, preparing for missionary work among the Australian aborigines.

Fr. Pat Bushell has been transferred to Mildura from Swan Hill, where he left many warm friends. Many of them were disappointed that his hurried departure deprived them of the chance to say farewell. He was replaced in Swan Hill by Fr. Joe Davis who is not yet back to good health, but he is finding the northern spring healthful.

Fr. Fred Martin is with a missionary Order in South Africa. Fr. Claver Smith, S.T.L., is P.P. at St. Gerard's, Palmyra, Perth Archdiocese; Fr. Percy McVeigh, P.P., Henty, Wagga Diocese; Fr. W. J. O'Neill, P.P., Jerilderie, N.S.W.; Fr. Fredk. Hayes, Adm., Peterborough, Diocese of Port Augusta,

September, 1943.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

21



This Dept. of Information photo of Fr. Pat. O'Keefe, of St. Patrick's Church, Camperdown, celebrating Mass alongside a mountain stream at the foot of Mt. Tambu, within sound of rifle, artillery, and mortar fire, was published in the daily press on 16th August. Father Pat recently broke the headlines by an article from the pen of Alan Dawes, noted war correspondent. All reports speak of excellent work as Chaplain in New Guinea.

WITH THE REDEMPTORIST FATHERS.

The following article from the pen of a Redemptorist Father who is himself an ex-student of St. Patrick's College and a very devoted friend will prove of immense interest to all our readers. The friendship between the Redemptorist Fathers and the Christian Brothers goes back a very long way, and no more fitting subject could grace the pages of the "Chronicle" in this Jubilee Year than an article devoted to the Old Boys of S.P.C. among this deeply religious Missionary Order. We are proud to think that God has chosen so many from our midst for this glorious work.

The same year, 1893, that Divine Providence entrusted S.P.C., Ballarat, to the zeal and piety of the Christian Brothers saw the official opening of the Redemptorist Monastery, Wendouree. During this year of Jubilee the Chronicle, in humble gratitude to Almighty God, is recalling amongst His other countless mercies and blessings, those mighty outpourings of His Love—the Vocations to the Sacred Priesthood that He has lavished upon the students of the College. Amongst the S.P.C. ex-pupil Priests must be numbered about 40 Redemptorists; and they have laboured in every Diocese of Australia and New Zealand—in England, Ireland and Scotland—in the Philippine Islands, Malaya, Burma and India. Thus S.P.C. has had a world-wide influence on souls—and has had a share in the great work of the Catholic Church in saving souls the wide world over.

The link between S.P.C. and the Redemptorists goes back to the early 'nineties. Father Denis Grogan was the first pupil of S.P.C. to become a Redemptorist. He is a

native of Devenish, and was amongst the early enrolments of the College. After completing his preliminary studies at S.P.C. he entered the Redemptorist Novitiate at Waratah, N.S.W., and made his Religious Profession in 1898. Thence he set off to do his Theological studies in England and Ireland—and was ordained a Priest at Belfast in 1904. Father Grogan has had a most busy and varied career—full of great work for God. He has given Missions and Retreats throughout every Province of Ireland, and every Diocese of Australia and New Zealand. For fifteen years he worked in the Philippine Islands. He has been Superior of C.S.S.R. Communities in all these countries. At present he is Novice Master of the Australasian Province at Pennant Hills, N.S.W. However his heart is still on the foreign mission, especially the immense harvest-fields of the P. Islands. The Columban Fathers now work the Parish and Church at Malate, Manila, where he was Rector and Parish Priest for years—the Redemptorists having vacated

parochial work on the Islands, so that they may be free to go all over the country giving Missions. It would take them 15 years without a break to missionize every Parish in the Manila Province. There is no Catholic country in the world where Priests are so few and so sadly needed as in these Catholic Islands. Some parishes number 50,000 to 80,000 souls with only one aged infirm Priest to care for them—and thus very many alas! seldom or never receive the grace of the Sacraments even when dying.

Father Michael Hannigan, of Ballarat East, was a fellow student of Father Grogan at S.P.C., and a fellow C.S.S.R. Novice at Warrah, and professed in 1898. He did his Theological Studies at Beaujolais, Belgium, and in Ireland; and was ordained in 1905. Father Hannigan as a young Priest was appointed Professor of Dogmatic Theology at St. Patrick's Atheneum, Galway—and then for several years he gave Missions and Retreats throughout Ireland. When the Great War 1914-1918 broke out, he was appointed a Military Chaplain in charge of a Scottish Regiment in the Balkans. After the war he returned to his native Australia—and he is known all over Australia and New Zealand—having given countless Missions and Clergy Retreats in nearly every Diocese, and having governed several Redemptorist Communities for many years. At present he is one of the most active members of the Monastery at Kew, Victoria.

Father William Byrne came to S.P.C. from the Wangaratta District in the early days of the century. Professed in 1904, he made his studies in Ireland, and was ordained in Galway Cathedral, 1909. For eighteen years he laboured in the Philippines, as Vice Provincial Rector and Missioner. In 1930 he was recalled to Australia to fill the responsible office of Provincial. During the nine years he was Provincial he established new Redemptorist Foundations in the Philippines, and Singapore, and Kew, Victoria—and built the Monastery at St. Gerard's, Wellington, New Zealand, and the House of Studies, addition to the Monastery at Ballarat. But above all he was untiring in working the foreign Missions in the Far East, and sent every Father he could spare from the Home Missions either to the Philippines or Singapore. His mighty work will live for many a long year. Hale and hearty still, he is now on the mission staff of the Monastery at Kew.

Father Patrick Tuohey (R.I.P.) came to S.P.C. from Elmore, Victoria—and after his ordination at Esker, Athlone, in 1910, was constantly engaged in Mission and Retreat work throughout the Philippines, and Australia and New Zealand till his saintly death on 21st November, 1932.

Father W. Joyce from Rochester was at S.P.C. in the early days of the century—his brother, Father M. Joyce, C.S.S.R. and many of his nephews including the late lamented Dr. Joe Joyce, of Ararat, followed him later to St. Patrick's. After Profession in 1906, he went to Ireland for his Theological Studies. Ordained in 1912, he returned to Australia, where he has done hidden but most important work for the Redemptorists as Novice-Master for years, and Prefect of Students. At present he is still Spiritual Prefect of Students at the Ballarat Monastery.

Father Cyril Cahill was amongst the first Juvenists who attended S.P.C. from the Ballarat Monastery. After his ordination in Ireland in 1921, he was sent to the Philippines, where he worked for several years in the Manila Province before returning to the Australian and New Zealand Missions. At present he is on the Mission staff at the Monastery, Kew.

Father Eric Dwyer, a contemporary of Fr. Cahill's, will be remembered at S.P.C. for his skill at cricket. After ordination in Ireland, 1921, he returned to Australia to take up the Professorship of Philosophy and the Office of Prefect of Students at the newly formed House of Studies at Pennant Hills—and later at Ballarat. He was then appointed Superior of the Monastery at Mayfield, N.S.W.—and later of Brisbane. At present he is on the Mission staff of Ballarat Monastery.

Father E. Gallagher from Queensland was another class-mate of Fr. Cahill, and after ordination accompanied him to Manila, Philippines—to lay the foundation of the Australian vice-Province in the Islands. He has spent most of his Priesthood labouring in the Philippines. A few years ago he returned to Ballarat to give the Clergy Retreat to the Priests of the Diocese. At present he is stationed at Mayfield, N.S.W.—Consultor to the Provincial.

Father W. Gill and Father W. Laws (R.I.P.) were the next to be ordained, in 1922. Father Gill is a New Zealander from the Christchurch Diocese, and is well-known throughout N.S.W., Victoria and New Zealand as a Missioner. He has been Superior of the Monasteries at Mayfield, Pennant Hills, and Ballarat (1934-1939). At present he is Lay Novice Master at Mayfield.

Father Laws after a brilliant course of studies and ordination in Ireland went to Rome, where he took his degree in Sacred Scripture. He spent his life as a Professor of Script, first in Ireland, then in Australia at the Redemptorist Colleges at Pennant Hills and Ballarat. Ill-health forced him to give up his professorial work some years ago, and Almighty God called him to his eternal reward 23rd August, 1941.

Next came Father F. MacManus. After ordination in Ireland, 1923, he returned to Australia where he has given Missions in nearly every State, and also throughout New Zealand. At present he is a Military Chaplain—for some time on the hospital ships.

Father M. Joyce—a brother of Father W. Joyce—was the first Redemptorist to be ordained in Australia, at St. Clement's, Galong, by Bishop Gallagher. He is well known in Perth, Western Australia, and in Brisbane, where he was Rector—but above all throughout the Dioceses of Goulburn and Wagga, for he has spent nearly all his Priesthood at Galong, and is at present Rector there.

There were four ordained in 1924—Fathers John Brennan, James Hogan, W. Frean and E. Ludgate. Father Brennan had been at S.P.C. in earlier years, and was in the banking profession, when he decided to become a Redemptorist, and thus returned a second time to S.P.C. After doing Philosophy in Ireland, he and Father Hogan went to Attert, Luxembourg, for their Theological Studies; and

then after Ordination returned to Australia. Father Brennan has certainly seen the world. He was chosen to lead the first Australian Redemptorists to Singapore—and his apostolic labours there embraced all Malaya, Burma, and a major part of India. He was recalled before the war to be Superior at Kew, Melbourne—and has just lately been appointed Rector of St. Gerard's, Wellington, New Zealand.

Father Hogan has given Missions all over Australia, and succeeded Father Brennan as Rector of Kew, where he is at present.

Father Frean, after ordination, returned to Australia, and then went on to Manila, Philippines Islands. He returned after some years to take up office as Rector of Mayfield, New South Wales, and when the war broke out was the first Redemptorist to be appointed Military Chaplain. He was with the A.I.F. in Libya from the first to the last—and also through Greece and Crete. He has had most miraculous protection all through. On one occasion during the terrible days in Greece a bomb fell alongside the Altar where he was saying Holy Mass, with his Catholic boys around him—but it failed to explode. He thanks Our Lady of Perpetual Succour for his life. His latest triumph "somewhere in Australia" was the conversion of a Russian Communist, who had fought against Franco in Spain.

Father Ludgate has devoted his whole life to the work of the Juvenile at Galong, where he is still teaching.

There were six ordained in 1925—Fathers F. Cahill, L. Begley, J. Lyons, T. Morrissey, F. X. Cosgrave and W. Dowling. Father Cahill is at present Military Chaplain with the A.I.F.—after a life on the Missions in Australia and New Zealand. Father Begley took out his D.C.L. at Rome and was Professor of Canon Law at the House of Studies up to a few years ago, when he went on the Mission staff. Father Lyons and Father Morrissey have been big men on the Missions for the last 18 years. Father Cosgrave, after many years on the teaching staff at Galong, was sent to Singapore, shortly after it was founded. He was appointed Rector there in 1939—and when the war with Japan broke out was on Mission work in Burma, and hurried back to his community at Singapore. No word was heard of him until a few weeks ago, when the Tokyo Radio sent a message from him to say he and another Father were well, and able to offer Holy Mass every morning. Father Dowling, a native of Ballarat East, was a day-boy at S.P.C. much earlier, and after leaving S.P.C. took up teaching, until he was called to the Redemptorist Novitiate. He and Father Cosgrave followed Father Brennan to Attert, where they were ordained. Father Dowling has devoted his life to the Juvenile at Galong. Last year he was appointed R.A.A.F. Chaplain at Cootamundra, N.S.W.

In 1926 there were 4 ordained—Father John Green, F. J. Cosgrave, Harold Bird and John Lexton. Father Cosgrave, born in Co. Wexford, Ireland, came to Australia as a child. He has spent nearly all his Priesthood in the Philippine Islands. On his last visit to Australia he had many stories to tell of the work in the Islands. One of his hardest tasks he said was to keep from laughing outright at Philipino funerals, for the reason that the

natives love bands and music at funerals irrespective of the tune. And it is not uncommon to hear "It's a long way to Tipperary," "Poor old Joe," etc. The climax came once at the graveside, when the band struck up "There'll be a hot time in the old town to-night." He returned to Manila in 1938 and is there still. President Quezon and his pious wife brought us word that he and all the other Fathers were unhurt during the Japanese occupation of Manila; that although the Monastery adjoins the Nicholas aerodrome, it had escaped all injury, and the Fathers were being kindly treated by the Japanese, and were able to do marvellous work for the poor people during those sad and terrible days. President Quezon wanted F. Cosgrave to accompany him in the speed boat that brought him and his family to Australia, but Father would not desert his community and the people who needed Priests so much then.

Fathers Green, Bird and Sexton have been on Mission work throughout Australia and New Zealand. Father Green is at present Rector of the Monastery at Ballarat, and Father Bird Rector at Brisbane. Father Sexton is in New Zealand.

The next year, 1927, saw the ordination of Father James Higgins, and Father W. Williamson. At present both are attached to the Monastery at Brisbane—after having given Missions all over Australia. A third for that year would have been Anthony McCarthy had not Almighty God called him to Himself just a short time before. R.I.P. ordination. His death was a great loss, as he was a most brilliant student. After leaving S.P.C. for Galong, he headed the Honours list in N.S.W. with 1st place in the State for Latin and Greek.

Fathers Reg. O'Connell and S. Rodden returned to Australia from Ireland before the completion of their studies, and were ordained by Archbishop Kelly at Pennant Hills. Father O'Connell did great work amongst the Tagalogs in the Philippines before returning to the Home Missions. Both he and Father Rodden are in N.S.W. at present. These were the last of the Australian Students to study in Ireland. The Australasian Province of the Redemptorists was established, and from then on, all Australian students were ordained in Australia.

Father Gerald Gartlan and Father Lyle Carroll were amongst the pioneers of the Australian Studentate. Father Gartlan has laboured in nearly every State of Australia and New Zealand, and Father Carroll has also laboured extensively on the Home Missions. In 1939, he was sent to Singapore. When the Japs came down, he was on Mission work in Burma, and experienced two very severe air raids. In the second the Church and Presbytery were burnt to the ground, and Father Carroll from his air raid trench saw terrible destruction. After many adventures he made his way to India, where he joined up with another Australian Redemptorist, Father James Green, at the Redemptorist Monastery, Bangalore. Since then he has been on Mission and Retreat work constantly throughout India, and has travelled extensively over that immense country on apostolic work.

Father Charles Fiscalini—a brother of the present Chaplain of S.P.C.—after leaving the College, went to Springwood, and from there

joined the Redemptorists. He started off his Missionary career in Western Australia, and from there was transferred to Victoria, where he was constantly on Mission work, till appointed Military Chaplain to the Ballarat A.G.H. He is a frequent visitor with his men to S.P.C.

Father John McMahon, another native of Ballarat, was at S.P.C. from 1916. After leaving he entered the Education Department, and then later the Redemptorist Novitiate. For the last six years he has been Professor of Canon Law at the Ballarat Monastery.

Fathers Tom Mahony, Luke Fay, James Ryan, Vincent Page and John Shelton were ordained within the last few years, and are just beginning their Missionary careers. Father Mahony is at the Ballarat Monastery—the other four in N.S.W.

There are two other ex-students of S.P.C. studying for the Priesthood at the Ballarat Monastery—Rev. Bros. B. O'Keefe and J. Crowe—and please God, their names will be added to the list of S.P.C. old boy Priests within the next two years.

Brother Joseph Byrne, after passing Leavins at S.P.C., insisted on joining the Redemptorists as a humble Lay Brother, and was chosen as the first Australian Lay Brother for the great Mission to the Philippines, where he has laboured for many long years now.

Two other students of S.P.C.—Brother Leo Ryan and Brother J. Curry (Brother Aloysius), also devoted their lives to God as fol-

lows of the humble Lay Brother, St. Gerard, Majella.

Thus Almighty God has blessed S.P.C. during the last fifty years, and by His Grace, S.P.C. has had its share in bringing the light of Faith and the Graces of Redemption to millions of souls, not only in our own Australia, but throughout the Far East and New Zealand, and even the older countries of Europe. May the Almighty in His Love and Mercy continue to bless our Alma Mater, with ever increasing Vocations to the Priesthood. May the Mother of Perpetual Succour ever use S.P.C. as a means of extending the Kingdom of Her Divine Son, and of winning salvation for souls the wide world over.

To the above list may we not add the name of Father Aloysius, O. Cist. (whom those at S.P.C., 1914-5-6-7 will remember as Pat Scanlon). Pat was one of the most popular boys at S.P.C. in his time, active in all forms of College life. He entered the Redemptorist Novitiate at Ballarat, and on the advice of his Novice Master transferred to Cistercian Novitiate in England. After ordination he became Novice Master for years of the English Cistercians, and some years ago was sent to establish a branch of his Order in China. Just before the war he was writing pressing letters to his former Redemptorist Confreres at Singapore urging them to come up into China, as he said, the field was ripe for Redemptorist Mission work throughout his part of China. The war has postponed the project, for some of the Fathers in Singapore had already mastered Chinese, and had hopes some day of crossing the Burma Road on Mission work.

OLD BOYS AT CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE.

Since the last issue of the "Chronicle" we have seen twelve of our students raised to the dignity of the priesthood. Those of us who went to Ballarat witnessed the ordination of Rev. John O'Brien. We hope that all present and past pupils of St. Pat's will join with us in praying that Father John may have many years of fruitful ministry in the Ballarat Diocese.

Jack Carroll is still his old bright self. Jack should carry off the championship sash in the athletic sports again this year. He has won the marathon for the last five years.

Coley McKenzie, as head man in the "Forestry Commission," put his July holidays to good use by felling several big gum trees along the College drive. We all take off our hats to Frank McKenzie who, as second prefect, is doing a great job organizing work in the kitchen.

Bill McCunnie will soon go into intensive training for his 100 yards dash in the sports at the beginning of October. Bill won the 100 yards championship in fine style last year. Joe Kelly cannot understand why he was not born in Italy. He now speaks Italian better than most of the Italians around the College. During the July holidays Tom O'Brien spent a very enjoyable two weeks at Healesville. In a recent International basketball challenge match—China versus Allied Nations—Tom helped the students for the Chinese Missions on to a narrow victory.

Pat Bohan still plays the piano in his spare time. This year he has the pleasant (?) task of teaching the Rhetoricians the finer points of Gregorian Chant.

Bernie Gibney had the misfortune to break his collarbone in one of the first football matches of the season. However, he is quite well now and is looking forward to the running season.

Don O'Neill had about thirty boils on the one arm recently. But this did

not worry him very much as he managed an extra week at home in July.

Jack Kelly is building a fence for the new pine plantation. The finished thing shows that he is no amateur at this art. When the swallows come back to Corpus Christi they had better keep out of Des. O'Hagan's range. After some deadly work with the cats he is now in top form. Frank Little is little in name only. If he grows much more he will be the tallest student in the College. Dan O'Brien has been playing his part in keeping the weeds down in the garden. Bill Madden was frozen out of the rather exposed sleep-out, and has moved to warmer quarters. Bill says that Werribee is colder than Ballarat.

Before closing our notes this time, we shall also mention Rev. Bernard Kehoe and Laurie Vaughan, both of whom were seen at Camperdown on the occasion of Rev. J. O'Brien's first Mass. Father Kehoe looks well. The Hamilton climate is agreeing with him. Laurie is unfortunately not well. He has been away from Corpus Christi for eighteen months on sick leave, and it seems that he has not improved any during that time. It is to be hoped that he will soon be with us again.

IN THE PROFESSIONS.

MEDICAL.

Colonel John Hayden is back from the Middle East and is in charge at Puckapunyal. Captain Charles Sullivan is still M.O. at Watsonia. Lieutenant Commander Byron Bailey is with the Navy.

Dr. Leo Grogan, in the course of his large practice at Richmond, has time to attend to his duties as Medical Officer to the Richmond F.C. and Health Officer to the Richmond Council. He has two sons at S.P.C.

DR. PHIL. McCUMISKY.



Drs. Frank D'Arcy and Phil McCumisky may be found in Collins Street by anyone seeking a specialist's advice. Phil also attends to the contusions and lacerations of the members of the Carlton Football Club. He ought to know all about it because he played for Carlton after leaving S.P.C.

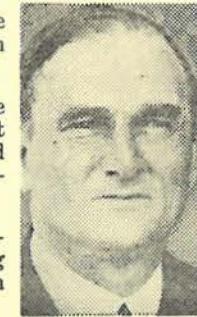
Dr. Jim Mulcahy is still at Oakleigh, and his former colleague and cobber, Dr. John Little, may be found at Glenferrie. Dr. Tom Daly is at Clifton Hill. Has a clinic at St. Vincent's, but there is no truth in the rumour that he has developed a system of weight reducing. He has left this to Dr. Dan Crotty who can be found in Riversdale Road, Camberwell.

SIR HUGH DEVINE.

Sir Hugh Devine is still a prominent member of the Royal Australian College of Surgeons. His reputation and practice in Collins Street have not altered.

Dr. Don Spring is stationed at one of the Brisbane camps, and lately visited Nudgee College where he met two other old St. Pat's boys, Brothers Maurie Howard and Steven Matthews. Dr. Arthur Carroll did pharmacy, then medicine, and is practising at Brighton.

Dr. Bill Scarfe has a good Collins Street dental practice. Pat King is relieving toothache and preventing caries at Liebig Street, Warrnambool. Is a very keen fisherman and a source of anxiety to Hopkins fish.



LAW.

Ted Prendergast, veteran of the last war, may be found drawing Bills of Costs in Queen Street in the off times from military duties. Rob. Monahan, who achieved prominence in the Canteens Inquiry and subsequent trials, is a leading member of the Criminal Bar. Near his rooms are the chambers of his former schoolmate, Grattan Gunson, whose eloquence seems to have increased with the years.

Tom Doyle, one of the most loyal Old Boys the College has, is also among the most interested in its doings. Prominent in Law circles in Melbourne, he is often the centre of a happy group of St. Pat's ex-students of a past generation.

Dick Barrett, Leo Clinton and Dick Morganti are solicitors in the City. So is Tony Grano. So also (although it should be unnecessary to mention it) is John J. Carroll, the general secretary for many years of the Old Boys' Association.

Hubert O'Brien, well known as a member of the firm of Mahoney, O'Brien, and Harty, is better known as the Commonwealth Deputy Controller of Potatoes.

Eugene Allman chases the nimble guinea at Sale, whereas Geelong is the venue for Frank Gargan's depredations. Frank was in the A.I.F. In close opposition at Geelong is Eustace Wilson. Con Dwyer is a lawyer in Melbourne.

OTHERS.

Joe Shorthill, champion athlete and mighty footballer of 1912, may be found at the Government Statist's Office, Melbourne. His fellow-ruckman of 1912, Ted Kennedy, is with the State Auditor. Both are convinced that they don't breed footballers like them nowadays. They may have something there—ask the boys.

Fitzgerald James, after completing the Engineering Course at the University, has joined the staff of the Melbourne Technical School. Stan Murane completed his Law course and was with the Public Solicitor's Dept. at the outbreak of war. Always a keen soldier, Stan went in at the start and is now a Major with the Armoured Division.

PROF. BERNARD HEINZE.

Released from his professorial duties at Melbourne University to be Number One Conductor for the A.B.C., Prof. Bernard Heinze is doing a grand job. His conductorship of the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra has been acclaimed by the leading musical critics. Let us hope that the open-air orchestral concerts for which he has worked so hard will soon be a regular feature of the musical life of Melbourne. The name of Bernard Heinze appears on the S.P.C. Honour Roll for World War 1.



Michael Morris (1908-1915) is lecturer in Method of Mathematics at the Teachers' Training College. At the end of a particularly successful University course he graduated in Commerce and Education. A loyal and distinguished Old Boy.

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE.

Maurice Sheahan is teaching at Berriwillock. He is married to a sister of Dr. Bill O'Loughlin and has three children. Has been coaching W'bool Football Team. Frank Sheahan is teaching at Warragul H.S., and Kevin Borrack at Boisdale.

Bob Allen ('20) is teaching at Nirranda South. Our sympathy to him on the recent death of his mother. (R.I.P.)

Joe Nunan, popular teacher at Mailer's Flat, is the proud father of seven young Australians, the eldest of whom is now at the College. Vic Batross, teaching at a Melbourne H.S., is married and has one child. George Howman, head-teacher at Woolsthorpe, is on sick leave. Here's to a speedy recovery. Dick Giles (1929) is teaching at Birchip West.

An interesting letter was received recently from Mr. J. P. Noonan (S.P.C., 1897), who gave an interesting account of his travels in the East just prior to the war. Colin C. Lawson (1922-24) also wrote expressing his pleasure at receiving a "Chronicle," his first link with the past since leaving S.P.C. Colin has an indent business in Sydney and hopes to send his son to St. Pat's, and to be with us himself for the Jubilee Celebrations in October.

MAC FRASER.

Mac Fraser was recently elected President of the Ballarat Benevolent Home. Membership of the V.D.C. and hosts of other popular pastimes, not to forget obtaining paper for the "Chronicle" and making rubber stamps for Allied servicemen, keep him very busy. We must pass on to Mac the many complimentary remarks about the set-out of the June "Chronicle." Mac has two sons at St. Pat's.



Jim Russell and Pat Cashin are finishing Pharmacy courses in Melbourne. Ron O'Halloran is an ornament to the police force in Swan Hill. Topped the State in a recent exam. Father of a daughter and a baby son.

Martin Bourke, town clerk at Koroit, stood for Port Fairy-Glenelg at recent Assembly Elections. Will be heard of again in politics. Mick Lyons, banker, former prominent C.Y.M.S. football captain in Ballarat, is now resident of Warrnambool. Fancies bowls more these days. Hughie ("Firpo") Hanley runs the Port Fairy "Gazette" and makes a good job of local news. John Coffey married recently. Congrats!

Bill White (late '20's), general storekeeper at Illowa. Wally Stacey is dealing with car troubles in Warrnambool. Kevin Guyett is in the family business at Port Fairy. Norm Fitzpatrick is in Warrnambool Law Courts. Congrats. to Kevin Liston, Skipton, on his recent marriage.

Tom O'Reilly ('28-'29) from Cobram is a chemist. Bob Larkins is in the railways at Lubeck. Terry Shea from Hopetoun, Pat Baker from Ouyen, Kevin Gould from Birchip, Frank O'Connor from Watchem, and Bill Hickey are all in the Railways in Melbourne.

Phonsie Maynard ('30-'32) is a motor mechanic in Melbourne. We send our sympathies on the loss of his brother, Tom, who was on the H.M.A.S. Sydney.

J. Frank Browne (1914) is a commission agent in Melbourne. Jack Dwyer is helping to run Marchant's soft drinks, and Syd Dockendorff is their representative in Geelong. Jack Davey, at National Bank, Koroit, is married to a Mount girl and a proud father.

Joe McNamara had an hotel in Kerang before marrying, and is now in Caulfield. Bill Dickinson has an hotel at Geelong. Bill Hogan keeps an hotel at Hamilton. Some time ago Bill had a car accident and was lying with his companion on the road. Two chaps, very merry, came along, recognised Bill as the local publican and put him in their car and drove him home. The other unfortunate they did not know, so with drunken philosophy they left him lying. Leonard Moloney (1918) from Hopetoun is also an hotelkeeper.

Frank Deacon and Cliff Gleeson are working at home in Mildura. Bernie McCormack (Ballarat) is a munitions worker in Melbourne.

Three of the Hallorans from Pastoria were boarders here—Dan (1917) is teaching at Dean, Sgt. Jim (1920) is in A.I.F. (returned), and Frank (1929) recently married and managing family property. Geoff Ogilvie ('41) is a carrier at Echuca.

Kevin Ryan still runs the Echuca Hotel. Sam Bongiorno is at home in Nhill. Gerald Wood is with Amalgamated Wireless, Melbourne. Des Powell is a clerk in Melbourne. Dave Leetham, after a class in wool-classing, is back near home in Deniliquin. Danny Walsh (1916) is in Ballarat. Pat Spain (Charlton) is helping in his father's shop. Bernie and Bill Adair are living more or less quietly at Mildura. Rod McKee was at Teachers' College last year. Jack Gibbons was last heard of teaching. Frank Gebbie was head-master of a one-man school near Albury. Brian Molan is still teaching. Des Hogan (Donald) is a mechanic in Ballarat. Jack McCarthy, Jack Callahan, and Bernard Hannon, all of Ballarat, and Kevin Lourey are in the Public Service in Melbourne. Greg Walsh and Leo Brophy are in the Ballarat Law Courts. Bill Duetschmann is in the Town Clerk's office. Basil Dawson at an aircraft factory. Jack Curtayne is a mechanic in Kew. Kevin Harman is in the Ballarat Brewery and a member of the A.T.C. Chas. Phibbs is in the Commonwealth Bank, Corowa. Dick Cannot is at the Burnley Roller Mills and is looking quite fit. After meets Brother Purton now, but on different terms from days of yore. Colin ("Copper") Gorman is in his father's tobacconist shop at Jeparit doling out the mon'ths quota to disbelieving customers. He has a year or two to wait for the helmet and baton.

Jack ("Sailor") Eckel is continuing his Veterinary Science course at Sydney University.

ON THE LAND.

The number of St. Pat's boys who have returned to the land and have done well there should dispel the bogey that farmers' sons should not be sent to college or they will finish up in the city. The country has need of educated farmers to head movements for their own betterment and, after all, a little extra knowledge is not hard to carry. There is no denying the fact that many country boys have gone to the city and have done well there. But a successful professional or business career is not to be despised. A contented city worker is better off than a man who is kept at a task, even farming, against his will. But the number of boys who have come to College and have then freely chosen to remain farmers is large, as the following fragmentary list will show. The many friendships made that will last through life, the diversity of interests cultivated, and the knowledge obtained will remain pleasant possessions of the educated farmer.

Jack, Bill and Des Long are farming at Knowsley. They are prominent in all social and sporting activities. Ted is with the Defence Dept., is a keen Catholic Actionist and president of the Y.C.W. movement in Melbourne. Bernard is with R.A.A.F. in Queensland. During his last leave he paid a hurried visit to the College to see his young brothers, Reg and Bryan, who are keeping up family traditions here. And what traditions

for sport, industry, and thorough gentlemanly conduct. It will be many a long year before another family like this passes through St. Pat's. The "Chronicle" and St. Pat's congratulate you all and your devoted parents.

Frank McGrath ('39-'41) works at home at Ascot. Gerard Madden is on the farm, and brother Joe is in the Newport workshops.

Peter O'Brien is farming in Ultima and is thriving. He is a well-settled family man, being the father of a fine son, Eugene Barry.

Walter Kelly is farming at Pira and doing well. He is preparing for marriage but finding it hard to get a house built and furnished for his bride.

Laurie (1921-22) and Jim (1926) Higgins have their farms at Stanley, where they also manage their late father's grazing property. Both members of V.D.C. at Willaura, and with their two young sisters they supply local orchestral music.

Jack and Pat Kelly (Euroa) are both interested in the sheep industry at home. Jack was married some time ago. T. P. Kelly, famous miler and frequent winner at Stawell, is now released from the Army and is back on the Purnim farm. Pat McNamara and Pat O'Shea are both doing manful work on their farms. Jack Norris is married and living in Koroit. Also to be found there is Gerry O'Brien, a benedict and a father. Frank Ryan is farming at Grassmere, Matt Rea at Wangoom. Not a more loyal ex-student than Matt. Bern and Des O'Keefe are on the family farm at Winslow and are actively interested in the work of the N.C.R.M. Tom and Herbie O'Toole are producing vital foodstuffs in the Illowa district.

Frank Canwell, of St. Arnaud, has a second son at St. Pat's. By error it was stated in the June "Chronicle" that his brother Jack, also an Old Boy, had two sons at St. Pat's.

The following are some more old St. Pat's boys who have gone back to the land: Kevin O'Sullivan (1936), Wild Duck; Frank Ryan ('31) and William Ryan ('28), Naligal; Reg Feery, Dimboola; Neil Byrnes, Glenorchy; Joe Kearney ('37), near Ararat; Jack Hogan ('42), on a sheep station at Deniliquin; Tom and Bill Walsh, Horsham; Mervyn Mason, McIntyre; Harry Holscier, Womboota; Tim McCarthy, Roseberry; Howard Ryan, Benalla; Maurice and Bas Cavanagh, Noorat; Caesar Williams, Nhill; Bernard Nihill ('08) is farming at Elmore; Pat Fitzgibbon, Mortlake; Mick and Hugh Burchell and also John, Hugh, Brian, and Bernie Drum are farming at Banyena. Jim McKew ('23), Goorak; Laurie Cock, Echuca; Harry Holmes and son Bill, Ascot; Jack Threelfold, Moyne; Dan Kelly, Panmure.

WITH THE FIGHTING SERVICES.

NAVY.

Tony Fry is a writer and is at present well up on the Queensland front. Leo Browne, who forsook a dentistry course for the Navy, is in Sydney at present. Joe ("Bing") Crosbie was on leave recently after exciting adventures on the Seven Seas. Jack Feery, on course in Sydney, is having bad health; we wish him a speedy recovery.

Terry Brown, after an exciting time at sea, is now in the north. At Pt. Moresby he met Jack O'Dea, of Warracknabeal, and at Cairns he met among many others Jim McGinnisken and Alan McDonald. Alan is married, and his wife is in the north too.

Jack Flynn, of Waterloo, still finds time to act as secretary to the Assisian Guild in Melbourne. He recently secured the services of Br. Purton as a lecturer at a Guild meeting.

Rod Hayes and Kev. Holmes are enjoying stormy nights on the mysterious corvettes. Pat Cranage was last heard of from near Africa. He was

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then on a ship (we hope). Bill Conibere (S.P.C., '34), Petty-Officer Engineer, and Norm Fitzpatrick, Sub-Lieut., were both home on leave recently. Edwin Rogers ('36-'37) is Petty-Officer Writer. Terry Keogh, after two years' service in the Mediterranean and elsewhere, hopes to be home on leave soon. Bern Walsh is at [REDACTED] Naval Depot.

Others in the Navy include Jack Griffin and Terry Sheehy, on course at Flinders, Frank Barrile, a torpedo gunner at H.M.A.S. [REDACTED], and Frank McGrath (1937) who is somewhere at sea. Gordon Love is in the Merchant Navy.

ARMY.

We were pleased to receive letters from a number of Old Boys in Central and North Australia and in New Guinea, saying that the June "Chronicle" had arrived safely. We wish all Old Boys in the services, especially those at action stations, happy reading. More "Chronicles" were not posted because service addresses were not sent to the Editor. Please send addresses.

The following notes are scrappy because detail has been sacrificed for numbers. We are sorry to have thus mutilated excellent pars. sent along.

Staff/Sgt. Jack M. Kennedy, who served throughout the Middle East campaign, has just received his Commission. Congratulations! Tony Vavjenezki, back from Libya, is up north. Kevin Ryan (Terang), Army, was married on 4th July to Miss Mary Ryan. Congratulations to a most loyal and interested Old Boy.

In New Guinea are to be found Felix Favaloro, Harry Widdison, Geo. Wilkinson and Mal Quin (who enjoyed the last issue), Sgt. Tom Malone, Theo Coutts who was also in Middle East, and Percy Coutts (Darwin), Jack Young from Portland who still plays a good game of tennis, and older brothers Neave and Bob (Darwin), Vin Gemmola, Geo. McLaren, formerly a teacher, now a V.X. Sergeant, Bdr. Mick Madden, Kevin Sherry, Cpl. Alec Alderdice (1931-4) who visited Ballarat on leave recently, Jack Sheehan in Education Dept. of A.I.F., T. W. Fisher (1929-32), Lieut. Jack Hennessy, Bond Byrne (1918), and Jim Lane who expects transfer to R.A.A.F. Congratulations to Lieut. Jim Sullivan on his recent engagement while back on leave. Harry Hatfield, son of Mr. A. W. Hatfield, who has taught at St. Pat's for the past 26 years, is doing delicate instrument work in workshops in New Guinea.

The following are in the general direction "up north": Jack Deutschmann, captain of cricket and football teams in his company and keen reader of last "Chronicle", Jim McAlloon, a signaller in a motor regiment, and Des Tooley who was in the same regiment, Jack Hayes from Elmore (1930), Tpr. Jim Wise who visited us recently and gave us the personnel of the regiment football XVIII: C.B.C., St. Kilda, 3; Assumption College, 4; Bendigo, M.B.C., 2; S.P.C., Sale, 1; and St. Pat's, 2.

Also up north are Capt Jim Ryan stroke one famous rowing year, Jack

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O'Sullivan of Knowsley (1940) in the Torres Strait forces, Xavier O'Keefe (1935), Arty Hogan who was seen in Warrnambool recently back from Darwin ('arf a mo, Arty!), Cpl. John Finley, and Jack (Darby) Munro from Deniliquin who achieved success by winning in old S.P.C. style the squadron mile race. Congrats. on 21st birthday recently. Frank (Stasher) Sheahan experienced the first raids on Darwin. Was married some time ago and is still the same popular figure. Bernard Sading (1917-20) from Charlton, and Capt. Brian Mulcahy are up north.

These are just "in the Army" and may be on the outskirts of Tokyo for all we know: Bernie McNamara from Tatura, Sgt. Kevin Curtain (1930) who is married and has a son, Laurie Hoye, Sgt. Des Treadwell (1930) who was previously teaching, Frank McIntyre from Ouyen, Sgt. Jim Halloran (1920) who was previously a solicitor and recently returned from the Middle East, Mick Healy (1932-33) from Stawell, who is married, Bill White of Allansford who completed his law course, Frank Callahan who was recently in a military accident, Cyril Stokes, and Con Fanning in an infantry battalion and has done well at football.

Recently returned from the Middle East are Bill Wilding who was teaching till June, 1940, and Tom Fogarty. Edward Peter Connelly (1918) who spent three years in America is now in the specialist wing at a Vic. camp.



FR. GEO. SAIT, A.I.F.

Bruce McKenzie ('36-'40) was in W.A. for 14 months. We regret to hear that his father is P.O.W. in Malaya. Maurice O'Keefe is at a Vic. camp; most Laurie Quinn has an important administrative post in Victoria; most enthusiastic in his devotion to the old school. Cpl. Joe Sherry is an instructor, Keith Hassed in the Survey, Bill Condon, Angelo Virgona a dispenser, Bill and George Johnston are Provosts.

Vin O'Halloran of Ballarat East and Stawell is a Sgt. at a Vic. camp. Dave McNamara, Jack Holmes from Ascot, Brian Scally and Kevin Callahan are in W.A. J. D. ("Stroke") Hayes and Jim Ryan (1932) are in the

Commandos. Kevin Willis is in Benalla convalescent home. James O'Leary is a captain attached to Armoured Div. Is happily married and young David is the hope of the family. Tom McCormick is near Melbourne. Cpl. Kevin Clarke is a driver at a Vic. camp. Geoff Reynolds is a Hygiene Sgt. attached to an A.A. Battery near Melbourne. His brothers, Kevin and Maurice, are corporals doing clerical work at Victoria Barracks. Cpl. Julius Jongebloed (1933-34) has been a clerk at Seymour for nearly two years. Basil Tierney (1940) is at Albury, Jack Walsh (Ballarat) is at Greta. Bas Feery has been having a bad spin of health since his return from the Never-Never; awaiting a call to the Navy.

AIR FORCE.

Flight/Sgt. Pat Higgins (1927-28) spent 15 months at operational work in W.A. Bill Scott, after an excellent crash landing, has been made an instructor. Most S.P.C. boys are good at getting out of trouble. Brian McNamara from Shepparton is a W.A.G. at Ballarat. Jack Davis of Ballarat is in ground staff. Max Keatley served with A.I.F. in Timor for a year and is now training with R.A.A.F.

Laurie Flynn, son of Mr. Dave Flynn, now F/O., passed with distinction in Navigation. Appointed Navigation Instructor. Bas Corrigan is learning to keep flat on the ground at Darwin. Dan Ryan passed through Ballarat recently in the rig of P/O. Gerry Cranage, at a camp in W.A., met Jack P. Hill in Albany. Michael ("Bricca") Wall is chasing Jap. subs.



FR. JACK TRESSIDER, A.I.F.



FR. JACK McNAMARA, R.A.A.F.

It used to be a case of join the Navy and see the world. But the following might change the saying: Jim Hetherington, Harvey Munday, Bill Newton, Laurie Larmer, Art Hines, Laurie Delahunt, Frank Englefield, and Ray Harman have arrived in England via Canada and the United States. Des McCarthy is half-way there. He has reached Ottawa.

Doug Cock, Des Munday, Cpl. Gerald Lane, Tom Carroll, Brian Willis, Jack (Digby) Walsh, Kevin O'Connor (Pimpinio), Joe Hetherington, Will Magee, Jack Anderson, Bill O'Farrell, Ian McLennan, Jack McCarthy

(Gippsland), Laurie Hardiman, Keith Gibbons, John Williams, Bill Brady, Garry Durkin are also new names in our lists of R.A.A.F. Old Boys.

Jack Carroll from Ouyen is in the same station as Bas Corrigan and F/O. Kevin McDavitt. Jack has done well at cricket. Joe Ratcliffe is in New Guinea. Don McDonald (1932) is a Flight/Sgt. Pilot.

Guinea. Don McDonald (1932) and Bryan Cantwell and Mark Whitty are Sgt. Observers in anti-sub. patrols in Victoria. Both looking well. Noel Currie holds a bombing record at Sale. Spencer (Spim) Symes and Dan Lawson are on course.

Sgt. Gerhard Jongebloed (1937-38) joined R.A.A.F. from Militia in W.A. and is training in S.A.

MEMORY HOLDS THE DOOR.

1929.

By "Old Boy."

We were a merry carefree crowd in Sub Inter. A in 1929. A quiet lad, John Kelly, headed the examination list that year. Second to him was Brian ("Nappy") Ryan, a personality if ever there was one, and a mixture of brawn and brain. He was no Pavlova in the Shed football, and many an opponent bruised under his elephantine daintiness. In 1930 he amazed us by completing a three-hours' Latin paper in three-quarters of an hour—and passing! I see in the last "Chronicle" that Dr. Brian Ryan is up north with the R.A.A.F. A good-hearted chap, he should be popular.

Des Treadwell, like his brother Len a few years before, possessed surplus brain power. Tony Gurry too kept up the family name. His cousin, Jack Gorman, was one of the brightest. One break-up day we shouted him a send-off, as decked in fitting gear he set out home by bike to Casterton. However, he completed the journey from Hamilton by train after solemnly vowing never again to emulate Opperman.

Frank ("Tuffen") Hogan put his strength to good purpose with the shot putt later. Tall Frank Ryan, Frank Walsh, and Tom Hogan lent cheerful height to the crowd. Maurice Howard was the second of the Howards to enthuse over the Green, White and Blue; he became a veteran of S.P.C. football and cricket teams before leaving for Strathfield to join the Christian Brothers. (Dr.) Kevin Whitehead was another keen footballer. Others there were: Alan Sinnott, Kev. Ryan, Leo Casey, Frank Allen (R.I.P.)—just to mention a few. Big sturdy Tom Mahoney, always a consistent student, was ordained in the Redemptorist Order in 1939.

One morning we received a shock when a new member much older than us joined the class. He won our admiration, and our respect for him never diminished. It was (Fr.) Roy Sullivan. What a fine character he was! When we have knocked over the radiator we scrambled for safety as hot

When one hero knocked over the radiator we scrambled for safety.

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water flooded the room, swirling rulers and pencils around. The old routine was restored by boring holes in the floor.

On the approach of Boat Race our hopes in our muscular and confident crew increased. We first-yearers scorned the possibility of defeat, but when Grammar glided over the line with St. Pat's trailing behind we had to console ourselves with a mutterd, "Wait till the football comes."

Oh, you past giants of S.P.C. football, who of you can recall the days when you battled for victory on St. Roch's, the Shed, and the Oval without feeling your heart beat faster at the thought! They were a hefty XVIII in 1929. Joe Duffy or (Dr.) Des Hayes was captain. Joe was a rugged backman. On leaving College he joined the Dominican Order, was sent to Ireland, but died there soon. R.I.P. "Stasher" Sheehan was a hard-working ruckman. Charlie Turner and (Fr.) Fred Martin had dazzling speed. Jack ("Chappie") Carroll, as full-back, was a tremendous obstacle to every foe. Frank ("Pard") Cody, as a ruckman, was hard to beat. One of the cleverest rovers I saw at St. Pat's was small Leo Blampied. (Fr.) George Sait was an accurate full-forward. Others were Joe Hanrahan (R.A.A.F.), (Dr.) Des Hayes and (Fr.) Mick Grady, but I think their best football season was in 1930.

The B.P.S. games were vigorous enough, the championship going as usual to S.P.C. St. Kevin's were a tougher problem. One Sunday Alan La Fontaine, as skipper, brought a big team up thirsting for S.P.C. blood. Fonty was a champion. St. Pat's, however, won by 3 or 4 goals. The Ballarat folk gave the St. Kev's lads such a good time that some did not return to the Yarra till the following Wednesday. Whatever the cause the return match was cancelled, and St. Pat's groaned at missing the Melbourne trip.

The Shed footer comp. that year aroused more than usual interest. Three boarder and one day-boy teams fought it out. Except for a scheme by one boarder team to play "dead" in the final round the day-boys would have played in the finals. Feeling ran high—foolish, no doubt. Happily, that enmity vanished in later years with the appearance of day-boys who, by their ability in the classroom or sporting field, won the admiration of all: Jack Larkins, Joe Hanrahan, Charlie Jenkins, Dick Hingston, Maurie Howard, to mention a few.

The Combined Athletic meeting on the City Oval proved an easy win for S.P.C. (Fr.) Fred Martin and Charlie Turner were prominent in the sports. Frank ("Pard") Cody was the star of the distance events, and I think the last distance runner St. Pat's have had.

Ballarat College won the cricket in '29. Percy Beames merrily hit up the highest individual score in B.P.S. cricket. A great batsman was Beames and always a worry to us. Our last game against Grammar ended in spectacular fashion when Barry Barrass took the last three wickets with the hat trick.

[In next issue "1930" by the same writer will appear.]

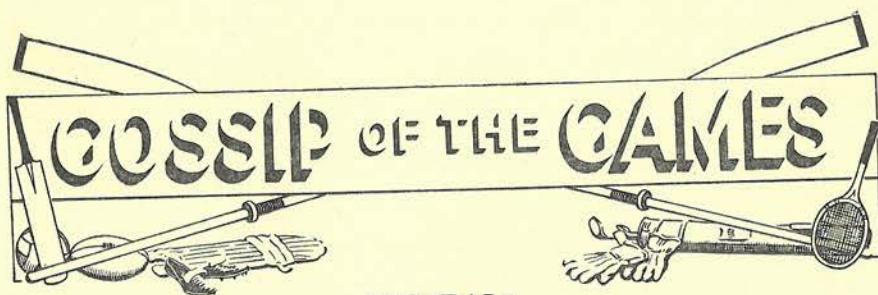
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FOOTBALL. FIRST EIGHTEEN.

For the 40th consecutive year St. Pat's were the football champions of the Ballarat Public Schools. Besides the B.P.S. matches St. Pat's gave a very creditable account of themselves against visiting teams. Brother O'Malley was once again in charge of the team, and his notes on the Notice Board never allowed interest in the team to slacken.

The first Public Schools match was played on June 30th at Ballarat College. Heavy rain fell before and during the match, and College handled the greasy ball better than St. Pat's. In a hard fought last quarter St. Pat's kicking was better and scored 2-1 to 0-3. Final scores were 8-10 to 3-11.

St. Pat's next B.P.S. match was against Grammar on our own oval. Taking an early lead St. Pat's were never in danger, and in a brilliant last quarter kicked 6-10 to nil and finished with 18-21 to 2-6.

The return match with Ballarat College was played at St. Pat's on July 28th. The field was very heavy, and St. Pat's were hard pressed for three quarters. At three-quarter time the scores were 7-9 to 6-7, but with a strong finish St. Pat's won 11-11 to 6-8.

Snow fell during the first quarter of the match played at Grammar on August 4th, and consequently the ball was very slippery. Until half-time St. Pat's were very uncertain in their play, but in the third quarter, scoring 5 goals against the wind they kept attacking until the final bell, to win 10-13 to 3-9.

Of the other matches the most important were the St. Kevin's v. S.P.C. in Melbourne on July 17th, and in Ballarat on August 8th. On both occasions St. Kevin's proved themselves superior. St. Pat's lacked the teamwork which was noticeable in every move St. Kevin's made. Scores of the matches were:

Melbourne, July 17th: S.P.C. 5-5 to St. Kevin's 14-10.

Ballarat, August 8th: S.P.C. 4-3 to St. Kevin's 15-11.

The first game of the season was played against the Army. St. Pat's finished too strongly for their opponents and won by 14-13 to 12-12.

In the first match against the Catholic Association St. Pat's won 10-15 to 8-10, but in the return match St. Pat's were unlucky to be beaten 4-8 to 4-9.

The School of Mines and the High School were also played on July 14th and August 11th respectively. St. Pat's proved superior in both games.

S.P.C. v. School of Miners. S.P.C. 11-8 d. School of Mines 5-8.

S.P.C. v. High School: S.P.C. 14-9 d. High School 6-5.

THE PLAYERS.

Vin Brennan (Capt.) was one of the most consistent. An excellent mark and kick he made a good rover, and strengthened the forwards when resting in the pocket. Max Jongelbloed (Vice-Capt.) played at full-back position. A good mark and beautiful kick he turned many attacks from the goal. He was ably seconded by J. O'Shannessy and M. McEvoy. Both were solid players, and were instrumental in turning many attacks. Bernie Leonard at centre half-back was one of the best seen here in recent years. A good mark and kick. Gerald Caine in the centre started many an attack which

September, 1943.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

37

ended in major scores for St. Pat's. He was greatly helped by J. Hishon and F. McLoughlin on the wings.

P. Raphael at full-forward was very effective as his 36 goals show. Andy Carroll also proved effective at centre half-forward.

B. Fitzgerald and P. Kennedy in the forward pockets always pressed home the attacks to the greatest advantage.

T. Walsh and B. Kelly were not seen to advantage as the wet weather did not suit either player.

G. Groutch was playing very consistently on the wing until he received a broken collarbone.

F. Hickey and J. Moloney were the first rucks. Their determination and spirit carried many attacks to a profitable finish.

G. Masterson was good in defence, and as change ruck.

M. Crowe proved very effective in defence; fair mark and kick.

J. Benn played some fair games in defence and his weight helped him break out of many scrimmages.

P. Stafford did not play many games, but was effective in defence when he did.

The goalkickers for the season were: P. Raphael, 36; A. Carroll, 23; V. Brennan, 18; B. Fitzgerald, 11. Others were P. Kennedy, T. Walsh, G. Masterson, J. Hishon, F. Hickey, G. Groutch.

Congratulations and felicitations, St. Pat's!

SENIOR OVAL COMPETITION.

A successful competition was played on the senior oval. Games were played between four teams, viz., Nunan, McCarthy, Treacy, Galvin, captained by Dan Carracher, Tom Colgan, Will Taubert, Kevin McMahon. On paper all teams were about equal. However, because of injuries and sickness McCarthy team never fielded its strongest eighteen, and hence were never a dangerous opponent. Two rounds were played, and then came the semi-finals and finals. On Sunday afternoon Nunan team under Carracher played McCarthy team led by Colgan, and a ding-dong game took place. Nunan men with Carracher, Masterson, Seally, Baker, Mason, Maloney prominent were ahead at the first bell. Captain Colgan lost no time, and his rallying words at interval were effective, for early in the second quarter McCarthy team took the lead and held on till the bell. It was a great match, marked by brilliant football and enthusiastic barracking. McCarthy team played the better football, with dame fortune assisting them. Colgan was grandly supported by Dowie, Delaney, Long Brothers, Brian and Reg, Hallam, Soulsby, Young, Tobin, O'Sullivan and Cullinan. Bern Lancaster was prominent in the second half when he bagged four good goals.

From this competition were chosen our Second XVIII and our Under 15 team. From it, too, the bulk of St. Pat's First XVIII for 1944 will be chosen. It is the ambition of every St. Pat's boy of football ability to play for the Blue, White, and Green in the First XVIII.

SENIOR SHED COMPETITION.

The Oval Competition took most of the bigger players from the Shed, and the smaller boys were more at home and were thus able to give of their best. There were four teams, captained by Max Burns, Pat Farrell, Jim Spain and Des Walsh. The vice-captains were respectively: Tom Tobin, Pat Crudden, Peter Auty, and Tom McGrath. All the games were keenly contested, and many of the players showed a decided improvement towards the end of the competition. The best players were Bernie Janes, Jim Kenny, Perce Worsnop, Ray McAllister, John Maher, Tom Tobin and Jack McAllister.

After two rounds had been played, Max Burn's team was first and Pat Farrell's second. The final, which promised to be an even contest, was won comfortably by Max Burn's team by 12 goals 14 behinds to 3 goals 4 behinds.

We congratulate the winning team and the captains of all teams on their keenness and leadership.

JUNIOR SHED COMPETITION.

The captains of this competition were: G. Colgan, R. Tatchell, T. Butler, and J. Ware. Seeing that Colgan's team was unbeaten, one might think the competition was uneven, but such was not the case. Most of the games were won by small margins, and the semi-final and final were most interesting and hard-fought games. Colgan's won the final by two points, after being behind for most of the game. To each captain we offer thanks for the special interest taken in the team. All were good players and set a fine example for the teams.

Perhaps the best player in the competition was Sandow, who should be a very prominent footballer in the years to come. Others to show good ability were R. Tatchell, T. Surridge (good with both feet), T. Butler (nice drop-kick), J. Delahunty (very fast), N. Loughnan, J. Amad, M. Lorkin (good full-back), G. Colgan, J. Ware, M. McMahon, R. Kervarec, I. Matheeson, P. Caligari (second best in the competition) and L. Callinan (rover).

ST. ROCH'S.

Some very keen matches were played on St. Roch's this season. In the first half of the season Jim Nunan, Michael O'Sullivan and Bill Giuliano captained the Army, Air Force, and Navy teams respectively. Army and Air Force finished each with three wins and a loss to their credit. In the final Air Force were badly shot about and Cap. Nunan marched to victory with his men. The Navy was badly knocked about, not winning a game; but true to the traditions of the sea they went down fighting. In the re-shuffle of teams we had Jim Nunan at the head of the Air Force, Gale Gallagher leading the Army, and Michael O'Sullivan with his Jack Tars. The games were more keenly contested than ever, and again Jim Nunan's team was victorious. We cannot mention all the good players, but undoubtedly St. Roch's will provide some S.P.C. First XVIII men very soon. The following showed up well during the season: Jim Nunan, Ewen McCarthy, John Croft, Ian Durant, Gale Gallagher, Barry Fitzgerald, Vin Di Nuzzo, Tim Candelin, Ken Butler, Kev Hewitt, Mich O'Sullivan, Clarrie Maher, Des Webley, Paul Nunan and Bill Giuliano.

BOXING.

Boxing classes were continued during the term. Mr. Stewart brought along several prominent Victorian boxers who demonstrated the fine points of the game. The boxers are quickly developing under the excellent tutelage and the lesson is eagerly awaited.

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The Forum**SENIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.**

This year's Literary Society has been the best for some time. Some very fine speakers have appeared. For the first time since its inauguration, the Society conducted a Model Parliament. Two sessions were held on successive Sunday nights. Both nights proved an outstanding success. Some very fine speeches were delivered, nor were the nights devoid of humour. One of the most outstanding speakers was Dan Carracher, who is so far leading in the competition for the Oratory Prize. Dan took part in many debates and he has spoken so well that he is one of the favourites for the prize. Another speaker who has shown lots of talent is Bill Walsh. Due to a prolonged illness, Bill has not been seen much at meetings, but he certainly established himself at the beginning of the year by his ready wit and fine oratorical powers. He has thus won a place in the finals. Two other finalists are Bob Connelly and Pat Farrell, both newcomers to the Society. Pat Whelan, who has had a lot of experience, but who is a newcomer to St. Pat's and thus new to the Society, has also reached the finals. We hope that he will have sufficiently recovered from his recent operation to contest the finals.

One of the most interesting lectures for the year was given to the members by Rev. Br. Rahill. He spoke about the war, and supplied us with some very useful points on the present crisis. His thorough knowledge of history enabled him to give us a comprehensive study of the present war.

The Society had only one social night. However, it was shown that there are not only some very fine speakers in the Society, but also some good musicians.

Dan Lenaghan and Bill Taubert (secretary) have been a great help, as it was due to them and other members of the committee that such entertaining and instructional nights were provided every Sunday. They are also to be congratulated on winning their way to the finals. We feel confident that the judge is going to have a very busy time in picking the winner.

There are eight speakers left in the competition, and four will remain after the semi-finals on 19th September. On 16th October the finals will be contested before, we hope, a large audience. Mrs. L. M. Q. Quinlan, M.A., has kindly consented to adjudicate.

INTERMEDIATE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The secretary and committee of the Society are very pleased with the work of the Society during the second term.

The sessions were wholly given up to three-men team debates, and much good speaking resulted. Outstanding among members were Les Mogg, Jim Soulsby, Greg Gibson, Murray Byrne, Tom Colgan, Juiliiano Hreglich. A dozen others of our sixty members are quite good speakers.

Adjudication, which will take place early in December, will be a difficult work, for, in debate, prepared speech, and impromptu speech, much talent was evinced, and the committee may be sure of big entries in all three sections.

Next term's programme is eagerly awaited by all our members. We have been promised a Mock Trial, Mock Parliament, Quiz Night, Social Evening, Catholic Evidence Night, Prepared Speeches, Impromptu Speeches, Teams' Debates, and then our competitions to select the best member in each section of the Society's work.

Entries close on November 30th and adjudication will commence on Sun-

day night, 4th December. Members may enter for more than one of the three sections for competition, namely: (1) Prepared Speeches; (2) Impromptu Speeches; (3) Debates.

An event of great interest to all members is listed for November 21st. On that Sunday evening the inter-class debate, Inter A v. Inter B, will take place. The subject chosen is "That Modern Civilisation has proved a Failure." The three members from each class have yet to be chosen.

The thanks of the members of the Society are due to Mr. James O'Shea for the several items he gave us on Sunday evening, 27th July. Members greatly appreciated Mr O'Shea's numbers, and we were delighted when he promised a further evening's entertainment this term.

THIRD GENERATION AT ST. PAT'S.

In reply to a letter published in the last "Chronicle" the following information has come to hand:

Martin Kennedy started at Christian Brothers' School, Skipton Street, in 1876, at the age of 8. He matriculated there in 1883 at 15 and left in 1884. Mr. Kennedy is now "Sun" representative in Ballarat.

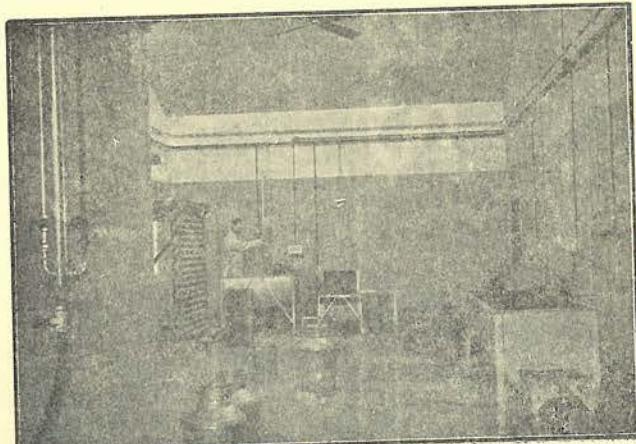
His son, Frank Kennedy, started at S.P.C. in 1907 at the age of 8. Passed leaving school exam. in 1914 at age of 14. Left in 1915. He is brewer at Ballarat Brewery.

Grandson, Peter Kennedy, started at S.P.C. in 1940 at age of 12. He is doing L.C. this year and played in the 1st XVIII.

The grandfather of John and Alec ("Xander") McGoldrick, now at St. Pat's, and of Harry who is in the Army, Mr Rich O'Neill attended St. Pat's in the time of the Holy Ghost Fathers. He is still living in Ballarat. His son, Reg, brother of Mrs. McGoldrick, attended St. Pat's early this century.

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College Activities

THE MELBOURNE FOOTBALL TRIP.

It was a happy, carefree train-load of S.P.C.-ites who left Ballarat on the afternoon of Friday, 16th July, on the occasion of the annual Melbourne trip. One hundred and fifty students, comprising the three teams—firsts, seconds and under fifteens—and a host of supporters were Melbourne bound with two purposes in mind, namely, to beat St. Kevin's in all three games and to have a jolly good time. If the first of these was not accomplished the second most certainly was.

The main event of the week-end was, of course, the football. The three games took place on the Saturday morning. The bulk of the supporters went to Como Park, where a large number of Old Boys came along to see St. Pat's firsts and seconds in action, and many old school friendships were renewed.

The seconds played the curtain-raiser and were narrowly defeated. The firsts then came on, and kicking the first two goals got away to a good start. But after quarter-time St. Kevin's took the lead and increased it as the match progressed.

The under 15's match at Heyington was a closely-contested game, and St. Kevin's were lucky in their narrow win. We are happy to say that since that memorable week-end, the seconds and under 15's have avenged their defeat by comfortable wins in the return matches.

After the footy was over, one hundred and fifty (?) blue caps diffused through the city and suburbs, and Melbourne prepared to receive its annual coat of red paint at the hands of S.P.C.

It would perhaps be wiser to leave unsaid the happenings of the rest of the week-end, but the sharp rise in the number of infirmary patients and of hospital cases, on the return, suggests that these at least had a hectic week-end.

Monday morning saw the hundred and fifty blue caps embarked on the Ballarat-bound train at Spencer Street, and thus the week-end was brought to its close. For some it was their last S.P.C. Melbourne trip, for many it was something to look forward to next year, and for all it was a very happy and pleasant memory.

BOYS' LIBRARY.

The object of the library is to provide good literature for the boys of the College, and this purpose has been achieved. There are over 700 books of varied interests, including the latest on current affairs. Books in light vein are most popular, so humorous novels, westerns, and thrillers have their place. Such books, far from giving stupid and new-fangled ideas, as is often supposed particularly by non-readers, open new fields of thought and provide a necessary relaxation from the burden of organized study. New tastes will come later.

Books about Australia are keenly sought and also those dealing with Australian and foreign affairs. Such books encourage thought and personal ideas about improvements for the future of our country.

Recent new books include "The Fleet Air Arm" by John Moore; "The Dark Invader" by Captain von Rintelen, the autobiography of a German spy; and several books, including "Mysterious Waye," "Sinbad the Soldier," "Bubble Reputation" and "Flawed Blades" by P. C. Wren.

Notwithstanding present restrictions a very good range of Catholic periodicals and C.T.S. books is available. We receive regularly copies of the

"Advocate," Brisbane "Sunday Visitor," Adelaide "Southern Cross," and two New Zealand Catholic papers, the "Zealandia" and the "Tablet." The "Holy Name Society Monthly" and the "Far East" are also widely read.

Some kind friend as regularly as mails permit sends two splendid illustrated weeklies, the "New Zealand Free Lance" and the "Auckland Weekly News." The illustrations, particularly the exclusive war shots, are of great interest.

Besides reading matter the library also provides indoor games and even a fire. During the winter months the library is crowded with boys who are either playing games, reading books, listening to the wireless, or sitting by the fire dreaming of home or some other pleasant subject.

Thanks are due to Brother Murphy who did so much last year to improve the library. This year Brother McClintock guides its policy, and he is ably helped by Joe Conroy and Geoff Baumgartner. All these deserve the deepest thanks of all library patrons. We also thank those who have donated excellent books this year.

LEAVING CLASS LIBRARY.

It has been found that the L.C. boys are developing different tastes in reading matter, so a Leaving Library was founded last year by Brother Boland to provide books for the Leaving and Honours.

Although only in its early stages this library has over 100 books, including books by great English writers, Dickens, Scott and others, which contain the best in English literature. Stories by W. W. Jacobs, P. G. Wodehouse, and Stephen Leacock provided the best humour. H. V. Morton, Paul Maguire, and H. A. Vachell are popular.

This year, despite the shortage of good books empty shelves have been filled. "Timeless Land" by Elenor Dark, a story of the work of the B.E.F., "Return via Dunkirk" by Gun Buster, and "War and the Soldier" written by a Japanese soldier to give an idea of the Jap. war machine, soldiers, and work in China, are the latest additions. But more are coming.

DANCING.

When the dancing class was enrolled at the beginning of the second term about seventy boys declared that they were eager to become masters of the fine art. Two classes were held each week, Monday night being set aside for beginners and Friday night for last year's pupils. As the weeks passed the boys became very enthusiastic, and no lesson was more keenly practised. Many prepared over the holidays for the competitions to be held this term. There will be two sections and trophies for each.

We thank our teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Nunn, for their interest in the class over the past two years.

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A.T.C.

This term our flight of the air cadets has won honour and distinction both for itself and the school, and, although we are really the junior flight of No. 9 Squadron, we have proved ourselves to be quite the equal of any other.

On July 10th a big parade and display was held on the Ballarat City Oval. Flights were present from Essendon, Bendigo, Maryborough, Ararat, and surrounding districts, and the main feature of the day was a marching competition. Thanks to the generosity of our commanding officer, Mr. Watts, in coming up to the school on week nights, we had had a few practices together before the day, but, against the "crack" flights from Essendon and Bendigo and even some of the Ballarat flights, we did not expect to be very successful. However, we surprised even ourselves and won the competition, with a total of eighty-four per cent., and thus won a small silver cup. In the sporting competition of that day too we held our own, winning the tug-of-war, the chief feature of them. We attended a church parade at St. Patrick's Cathedral on the following day, the Sunday, and were accompanied by some cadets from the other flights.

Those who are going for air crew have been preparing well for the proficiency exams. Twice a week they have been receiving instruction on Morse from Flying Officer Whiter, and are actually receiving pieces of French over the buzzer already. They have completed the first and second progress tests with honours, and they have learned quite a bit on service knowledge and aircraft recognition.

Parades are still attended every second Saturday, and recently on the other Saturdays has been conducted a football competition between the flights. With ten of our First XVIII in the team we did not encounter much opposition from the other flights, and we even defeated a team comprised of the best players from the rest of the Squadron.

Our N.C.O. now, since Max Ewing has left us, is Kevin Harman, who some will remember was at S.P.C. up till 1940. He is temporarily in charge of our flight pending the appointment of an N.C.O. from our own ranks. Bro. McCarthy is still energetically keeping the flight organized and is devoting much of his time to helping us with the exams.

Two Squadron dances were held since our last report in St. Peter's Hall, Sturt Street, and, judging from all reports, were very enjoyable functions. Perhaps there will be another in the near future. Here's hoping!

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Film News

This term has seen a continuance of these good pictures which were characteristic of last term and which indeed are characteristic of the "S.P.C." always, and perhaps this term's pictures were the best yet (with apologies).

Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay" gave us probably the term's best show, but that might be doing injustice to Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard in "The Lady has Plans," or to Anna Neagle, Victor Mature and Roland Young in "No, No, Nanette," and, too, to Walt Disney and his spectacular "Fantasia." Whichever was best, they were all good shows and we enjoyed them. "A Great Man's Lady," starring Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, and Brian Donlevy, and "The Night of January 16th," with Robert Preston and Ellen Drew, were two very enjoyable shows. Mickey Rooney was not his best, or even his usual, in the just-a-show, "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"; but what about the private secretary, Kathryn Grayson—some even thought that she was pretty, and how!

Music was a highlight of many of this term's shows, although the classic lovers' thirsts were not too well quenched. In fact they were scorched by the "hotswing" of the jive-eating screen personalities. Tommy Dorsey and his boys, assisted by Constance Moore, went to town one night in "Las Vegas Nights," and did you hear that drum-break! and Boris Karloff cleared the atmosphere for Kay Kayser and his gang to take off in "You'll Find Out," while Helen Parrish was the attraction of the female cast. Some say that the Merry Macs are just dandy and some say that they would be better if they didn't sing, but I think that they — no, I won't tell you; well anyhow, a few weeks ago, I saw them singing down "Melody Lane" and they had an audience, too—just a mob of kids, though. Brownie and Musso and company were thrilled to bits by Gene (Superman) Autry in "Back in the Saddle." Bing, Bob and Dot were back with us again in another of the road series, this time "The Road to Zanzibar." We hope the Japs have not bombed up all those roads over that way, because we certainly want more of these pictures.

And to keep us out of those week-end blues, we were often introduced to those people who "crack" things to amuse us. Yes, you've guessed it—comedians, and aren't they extravagant cracking things in these days when things are so hard to get. However, Joe E. Brown first entertained us in "Champion Chumps" and then we roared (and laughed of course) at Bud Abbot and Lou Costello, and the Andrew Sisters in "In the Navy." Of course, we had Bob Hope and Red Skelton and Jack Benny, and then we saw Wallace (Romeo) Beery in "The Bad Man," but it puzzled me, who was the "bad man"? One of the best shows for the term was the riotous "Love Crazy" with William Powell and Myrna Loy.

Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Lionel Barrymore continued the Dr. Kildare series with "Dr. Kildare's Crisis" and "My Life is Yours," and the supporting programmes throughout the term were excellent. The management has recently purchased all the latest records, and so we have our "jam, jive and jitterbug" session regularly every week.—"Paramet."

ALMA METER invites all Old Boys
to the Jubilee Re-union.

Items of Interest

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN BLUE?

I have made the journey to Ballarat many times in the last few years. Each trip has had some incidents of interest, but it is the first which I remember best. At each station on my journey glamorous posters besought me, rather needlessly I thought, to "Come to Ballarat." As a background to the appeal, glorious sunshine, tree-lined streets, a lake, historic and/or artistic monuments were shown thrown together with that reckless abandon that bespeaks the great artist. I loved them on that trip, but now they catch not my eye. You have probably heard that tag, "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time." Well, that last is me (pardon!) and those posters. And that "Come to Ballarat" business reminds me too much of my term report form with its "School resumes on . . ."

Now why this anti-poster outlook? Gentle reader, we have just passed through the coldest winter in the memory of Ballarat's oldest inhabitant (see "Courier" 6/8/43). July was a month of frosts. One enthusiast counted twenty, and of course cold days followed the frosty nights. August got into its stride smartly. The highest reading on August 1st was 43 deg. Then there was a certain amount of vacillation around the 43 deg. and 44 deg. mark until that historic day on which our First XVIII fought its way on to Grammar Oval through a blinding snowstorm; well, almost. The maximum reading on that day was 40 deg., and I did say maximum. Speaking of snow; well, it's such a common-place up here that we don't. To my knowledge it has snowed on five occasions this winter. Others aver it has fallen more frequently, but those others must have been early morning falls.

Then there is the rain! The oldest inhabitant aforementioned claims we have had a dry winter—hence the cold. Such being the case, I for one don't want to experience wet winters. Here, a rainy day has its compensations, not the least being a fireside seat in the library. Others have other ideas. A section of the students felt keenly about a boy's prerogative of walking through pools of water on the way home from school being denied a boarder. They had just solved their difficulties when Authority, rightly interpreting the hill clay on footwear, spoiled everything.

This article seems to be getting very confused. However, if you cannot follow it, neither can Tojo, and during wartime a delicate reticence or a confusing redundancy on weather data is greatly to be desired. One bright youth has something new in rain gauging. A straight line walk from the porch to the classrooms—fine to light rain. A graceful Grecian curve—moderate to moderately heavy. A semi-circular curve—heavy rain. Through the hall and remove room—well that's just too ridiculous. Anyway, you would be caught for a certainty.

Through all these wintry days we boys have been very fortunate in escaping even the minor ailments of winter. The staff has been less fortunate than the boys, very possibly because of their kindly endeavours for our welfare. We are very, very grateful for those "sleep-ins" and "early-to-beds" bestowed kindly and wisely. Our beds were cosy spots on those cold nights with as many blankets as we needed. During the day our classrooms were steam-heated from 9 a.m. Add to all these safeguards a very capable nursing Sister whose watchful eye and skilful ministrations prevented before a cure was necessary and you know why we defy Old Man Winter at S.P.C.

Just imagine St. Pat's without a winter. Impossible! In years to come how we shall be grateful for those winters when some goggled-eyed enquirer, feeling the cold, says, "Have you ever seen snow, Mister?" and we can reply with a nonchalant "Yes, often."

THE CROSS-EYED JUDGE.

Have you ever heard the one about the cross-eyed judge? If not, you have not been to St. Pat's in recent years. But it may have happened that someone, by accident or design, is going through life in ignorance of the moral that this story contains. One reason that inspires us to include it is to rejuvenate it and to refresh memories. Again, as this is Jubilee Year none of the traditions of St. Pat's should be forgotten, and a traditional tale told in traditional language is the core of tradition, and tradition is the spirit of the Jubilee.

After this very brief introduction we can get right on with the story. That is one of the best features of good story-telling. There should be no exhaustive preliminaries. They detract from the succinctness of the story and draw it out unnecessarily. That militates against directness, and directness is essential if a story is to be successful, especially if it contains a good moral as this one does.

A judge was presiding over a court. There is nothing extraordinary in this. And there were three prisoners at the bar—the bar of justice. Still nothing extraordinary. But there was something unusual about the judge. He was no ordinary judge. We presume that he wore his wig and gown, for it was a British court, and he was ordinary in that. And, generally speaking, he was like many another judge. But he had one important singularity which you may have guessed already. Yes, he was cross-eyed. (The title of the story may have helped you a little). And so you see that there was a cross-eyed judge who had three prisoners before him, and they were A, B, and C. These were not their real names: we have just called them A, B, and C for the story. Now, this judge, being a legal man, had a legal mind. He asked plain questions deliberately and liked direct answers. Most judges are like that—so unlike barristers who twist their questions to such extraordinary angles that it is hard to know whose side they are on. But to get on with this story.

The judge wished to get some preliminary information from the three accused. He may have had some of this information on paper before him, but all the same he decided that he would ask them. Maybe, he wanted to see if they could tell the truth. Then again he may have had other reasons. These legal technicalities are beyond the knowledge of us laymen, and, after all, his reasons are not essential to the story. All we need to know is that he wanted the names of the three accused, and had therefore determined to ask them. Now, then, we are coming to the main matter of the story.

He turned to the first prisoner. Not all prisoners are difficult to deal with when they are before the bar of justice; and it so happened that these three particular prisoners were anxious to help in every possible way. It seems that they were not really guilty of any crime, but had just been brought to justice by an over-zealous policeman who had had few arrests over a long period and was afraid of not being promoted. But this is beside the point. The three prisoners were anxious to oblige in every way they could, apart from pleading guilty which they could not in conscience do. They may even have had large families depending on them. But we should not digress.

The judge's voice was harsh and metallic as he addressed the first prisoner.

"What is your name?" he asked of A, the first prisoner.
"Jones," replied B, the second,

Turning on B he cast one of those nasty dagger looks for which he had become feared throughout the legal world. "I was not talking to you," he snapped, before pausing for an apology.

"I never said a word," meekly answered C, prisoner No. 3.

That is all there is to the story. But we said something about a moral. Did you ever ask someone a question and receive a reply from another person? It is exasperating, to say the least. There are various ways you can react. You can thank the person who replied, or sarcastically repeat the question for the person who was originally asked, or you can tell the story of the cross-eyed judge. They are all effective means of expressing the nasty thoughts that call for adequate expression, but they are not equally so. One method has a distinct advantage over the others.

What do YOU think?

STATUE OF ST. PATRICK DESTROYED BY VANDALS.

The white statue of St. Patrick that stood inside the main entrance gate to the College for eight years and had become a familiar sight in Sturt Street is no more. On Saturday night, 24th July, by an act of vandalism that is hard to explain it was dragged down from its pedestal and broken into pieces on the ground. Considerable force must have been used to remove it from its position as it was firmly set in concrete, and this modern act of iconoclasm must be put down to drunkenness or insanity.

In an article entitled "Wanton Destruction" the Ballarat "Courier," voicing the indignation of all decent citizens of the city, deplored the incident; and the many expressions of disgust that have been heard from all classes and creeds of people of Ballarat show how public feeling was stirred.

The statue had been erected in 1935 by Mr. Pellegrini, of Melbourne, in memory of his son Alceste. It is expected that a new statue will be erected at an early date.

"GUINEA GOLD": ST. PAT'S IN THE NEWS.

The service newspaper "Guinea Gold" issued to the troops in action up north contained a brief account on 12th August of St. Pat's success during the recent football season. We hope that this news brought a thrill to the many Old Boys in the jungle.

ONE BIKE—THREE BOYS—COURTHOUSE.

Barry O'Sullivan lost Bob Hallam's bike down the street. Months later Bob saw the same bike in Sturt Street. Of course the sequel necessitated a policeman, a magistrate, and some swearing. It was a two-to-one chance, and Bob finished up as the man in possession. But who could hope to outswear two S.P.C. boys?

THE HILL.

The last "Chronicle" reached an Old Boy in Brisbane who was interested to note that "Hill" is even yet the spot for mighty deeds by our juniors. This recalled his days as a young boarder when those in his gang were Ned Kelly, Ben Gunn, and Bunny Conlon. If only the Hill could speak what secrets would be disclosed!

Return to S.P.C. for the GOLDEN JUBILEE

Golden Juiblee Celebrations Ballarat

THURSDAY, 28th OCTOBER, 1943.

- 10 a.m.—High Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral.
1 p.m.—Jubilee Dinner.
3 p.m.—Visit to the College.
Afternoon Tea.
Solemn Benediction.
8 p.m.—Jubilee Concert in City Hall.

SATURDAY, 30th OCTOBER.

- 2 p.m.—Combined B.P.S. Sports on City Oval.

SUNDAY, 31st OCTOBER.

- 3 p.m.—"Christ the King". Procession of Blessed Sacrament at College.

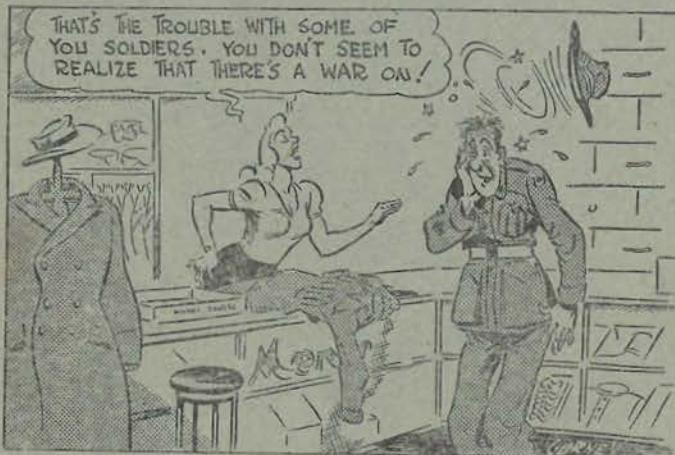
Melbourne

WEDNESDAY, 3rd NOVEMBER, 1943.

- 7 p.m.—Jubilee Dinner.
-

Old Boys of all generations are invited to be present at these celebrations.

*Pass this Chronicle on
to another Old Boy*



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COLLEGE CHRONICLE

S.P.C. BALLARAT.

JUBILEE NUMBER
DECEMBER, 1943

The Chronicle wishes readers all the Blessings of the Divine Child for the approaching Christmas Season.



RETURNING FROM JUNGLE PATROL.

Registered at G.P.O Melbourne, for transmission by Post as a Periodical.



COLLEGE CHRONICLE

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TERMINAL MAGAZINE OF ST PATRICK'S COLLEGE, BALLARAT

ISSUED IN JUNE, SEPTEMBER AND DECEMBER

Vol 5. No. 3. DECEMBER 1943

Subscription:
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Charity Begins at Home.

There is the well-known story of the dear old lady in St. Petersburg who, after the 1917 Revolution, wheeled a pram up the centre of the main street with the reply to protestations, "Well, why not, aren't we all free now"? And nearer home, there is the equally popular but more painful example of the Australian-born pseudo-patriot persecuting people of foreign name, even those of Australian birth or with sons in the services, on the score that they are not Australians.

It is difficult to disillusion those who interpret wrongly the extent of their privileges. We are told that we are democratic Australians, and this phrase is interpreted in as many ways as there are individuals. For some it spells licence for all their favourite pastimes, including sheltering behind catch-cries to make the time hot for those who have retained name, habits, or love of their distant land of birth.

"Australia for Australians" is grand policy, but with our need for a large population sooner than our low birth-rate will permit, the "Australians" must be translated to include all those who adopt our country and way of life. We do not want those who merely wish to exploit us, but the fact that some do this is no reason for distrusting all. Various other pretexts are put forward for this provincial outlook. There is no reason for taking umbrage at the time new arrivals take to adopt our ways. No young husband would misunderstand if his young wife occasionally, in fits of loneliness, sighed for mother. But if she spitefully kept it up through the years he would probably send her back without regrets. Outsiders should be helped and not hindered in their difficult ordeal. Only then will they see reason for sharing our love for Australia.

There is another side to the picture. We could learn from others. For example, instead of being antagonized by the American's exalted opinion of his country, we could imitate him in showing a more practical love of ours, in substituting the constructive pro-Australian policy for the anti-this and anti-that political and racial hatreds of earlier generations, or in worrying less about the release in England of a certain man of Fascist outlook than about our local problems of a more serious nature.

The "Pattern for Peace" stresses the part that is to be played by foreign immigration in the building up of Australia's population and greatness. A Ballarat wisehead dismissed the whole plan as "mediaeval," but offered nothing in its place. Such neo-utilitarians had learnt from economics and a self-interpreted moral law the impossibility of keeping up the standard of living in Australia with increased population. However, the threatened invasion of the Jap. hordes and their usurping of economic interests north of Australia taught most of these wise folk that bad morals were also bad economics and bad military strategy. Population was necessary to preserve both.

So both those who realized from moral considerations that our population

was small, and those who were taught it through their money-bags have come to see that immigrants are urgently required. But these will not come if they are to meet antipathy and distrust. A common bond, that of interest in our country, could unite all. The words of a Premier of N.S.W., Mr. Bavin, prior to the opening of the Sydney International Eucharistic Congress, must be recorded as a truly great saying: "The things that unite are grander than those that divide."

Rev. Br. E. F. Keniry.

THE FRIEND OF THE YOUNG.

PAST HEAD MASTERS: No. 2.

Edward Francis Keniry, the subject of this short and consequently very inadequate sketch, was born in a village in the far-west of Ireland. He always had a deep affection for that part of his native land, and when he returned there in 1933 he lost no time in hastening west to revisit the scenes hallowed by the memories of his boyhood days.

Readers of this magazine will not be particularly interested in Br. Keniry's career before he came to St. Pat's in 1912. It will be sufficient to say that as President of that venerable establishment of St. Patrick's College, Goulburn, he won the esteem of that grand ecclesiastical and classical scholar, Doctor John Gallagher. When he came to S.P.C. in 1912 he followed Br. M. P. Nunan who, like another great friend, Br. E. B. Galvin, lies at rest in the Brothers' plot in the Ballarat New Cemetery.

From that year began Br. Keniry's interest in and love for S.P.C., and everything that in any way interested the college. He loved the old house and schools with all their disadvantages, the homely and friendly lads from the country, and Ballarat itself and its surroundings. It was always possible that he saw some of his pupils in a rosier light than other members of his staff, but after all that is a very minor fault indeed.

After his term at Ballarat had expired in January, 1916, he was sent to the Parade where he lived during the stirring times at the close of the last war. On him fell the task in collaboration with that other great headmaster of St. Pat's of founding the central College of St. Kevin's. After a period there, he was back in Ballarat again in 1920, where as already mentioned he learned to appreciate that sterling character, Br. Galvin.

In 1925 he was sent to open a new foundation at Young in the Diocese of Goulburn. Conditions in house and school when he arrived were on the primitive side, and in after years he loved to laugh over the difficulties and occasional embarrassments which he and the Brothers had to encounter. This was the period he always referred to as being in the "Bush" pronounced with that "oo" sound which was peculiar to him.

In 1927 he was back again in the Parade, and that was when the writer learned to know him for the first time. Then began a friendship which was based on one side however on admiration for his high and noble ideals, his loyalty to his congregation and most of all on his unflagging attention to the calls of duty, especially in the classroom.

Much to his satisfaction he was relieved from office in 1930, but he was soon back again in Balmain, Sydney, where he remained till his visit to Ireland in 1933. He loved every minute of that journey and stay on his native soil, and later he confessed to bitter pangs of grief as once again and forever the shores of Ireland faded away. On his return in 1934 he was for a year in charge of that other great school, the C.B.C. on St. George's Terrace, Perth. At the Provincial chapter at the close of that year he was chosen as one of the four consultors to the Provincial. He took over his duties in 1935, and from then till his sudden and untimely death in 1941, he gave every member of his Congregation whom he met in

the course of his official duties an example of untiring and unselfish devotion to duty. In fact there is no doubt that it was his insistence on continuing to work when quite unfit that brought on the malady which caused his death. In his dealings with the Brothers and boys he showed the same charming appreciation of work well done which was one of his most admirable traits.

In October, 1941, Br. Keniry was on official business at St. Augustine's Orphanage, Highton, Geelong, when after a short illness he was suddenly taken away by a heart seizure. He was interred the next day in the Eastern Cemetery, Geelong, in the presence of a large number of his brethren in religion and Old Boys who had managed to get to Geelong at such short notice. And so passed one of the best known and best loved men who have steered the ship of S.P.C. May his soul rest in peace.

History of the College.

Dr. Moore, Bishop of Ballarat, to supply the need for secondary education of the boys of his diocese opened Holy Ghost College in 1883. The opening gave promise of great success. But owing to unforeseen difficulties the promise was not fulfilled, and in 1891 the Holy Ghost Fathers left and the college was closed.

Acting on the advice of friends Dr. Moore opened negotiations with Br. A. Treacy and, as a result, the college was re-opened in 1893 under the management of the Christian Brothers and renamed St. Patrick's College.

During the first year the number of boarders was but thirty-six. However, the number gradually increased until 1902 Dr. Moore celebrated Mass on the occasion of the number reaching the century mark.

Success in examinations and on the sports field, but more especially the conduct of the boys of the college attracted notice to the college.

In 1900 Br. W. M. McCarthy, perhaps the man to whom St. Patrick's is most indebted for its success, took over the reins of government. During his term as principal the accommodation was taxed to its utmost. The congestion was somewhat relieved by the purchase of the Wanliss estate and Longford House. Also about this time a property was purchased from the Holy Ghost Fathers, and Mitchell's paddock bounded by Eyre Street. This gave room for the construction of the oval which was completed in 1906 under the direction of Br. T. Quin.

In 1904 the college lost its devoted patron, true friend and adviser, Dr. Moore. It was with true and deep sorrow that the college received the news of his death. R.I.P.

During this time the college was growing in size and reputation. The results of various examinations, such as the Matriculation, the Public Service, and Commercial examinations placed St. Patrick's at the forefront of the country colleges of Victoria. With the growing reputation came the need for increased accommodation, and so the present classrooms were built.

Dr. Higgins, who was translated from Rockhampton, was welcomed to Ballarat in 1905. During his episcopate he was the devoted patron and friend of the college. In 1909 Br. Wm. McCarthy was again appointed Principal. It was during this year that he built the science rooms, the handball courts, roofed in the area in front of the classrooms and gymnasium, and converted the old handball courts into indoor recreation rooms.

The new science rooms were equipped through the generosity of Mr. T. Loughlin, K.S.G. In 1915 the college was deprived of the advice and guidance of its devoted Bishop, Dr. Higgins. R.I.P.

In 1916 it was the pleasing duty of Br. S. Turpin to welcome to the college Dr. Foley, the newly consecrated Bishop.

Br. W. M. McCarthy was again Principal in 1919 for a short period. It was during this time that the dormitory block was erected. This greatly relieved the strain on the existing dormitory accommodation.

Br. F. Keniry was again appointed Principal from 1920-25, when he was replaced by Br. G. Galvin. During this time there was a decrease in the number of boarders due, mainly, to the opening of a boarding college at Sale by the Marist Brothers.

Br. C. McCann was appointed Principal in 1926 on the death of Br. Galvin. Under his direction the college flourished in all branches. During this time efforts were made to improve the sporting facilities of the college. Success in this was due to the enthusiasm of Br. C. Seery.

Br. O'Neil was appointed Principal in 1930. He did much to further the work of the College. In 1938 the old residence was demolished and a new residence for the Brothers was erected.

Br. D. G. Purton succeeded Br. O'Neil as Principal in 1934. All the pupils who passed through the college during his sojourn of ten years, but more especially the senior boys, will ever remember his smiling, genial countenance and his stirring talks to the boys. During Br. Purton's term of office the numbers continued to increase and to cope with the increase additional accommodation had to be provided. Two new schoolrooms were added to those already in existence, and in 1939 a new dormitory and showers were added. The new showers, fifty in number, were built of glazed brick and supplied with hot water from an independent boiler capable of heating 1,100 gallons in a few hours. Two new properties with frontages along Sturt Street were also acquired.

In 1941 Dr. Foley, Bishop of Ballarat, passed to his eternal reward. The college mourns for him as a true and loyal friend. R.I.P.

Br. I. L. Mackey succeeded Br. Purton as Principal in 1940. The number of boarders continued to increase in spite of, or perhaps because of, the war.

There are at present 250 boarders and 130 day boys in attendance. In 1942 Dr. O'Collins was translated from Geraldton to fill the vacant See of Ballarat. *Ad multos annos.*

Br. J. D. Healy was appointed as the new Principal when Br. I. L. Mackey was called to Strathfield and there made the Provincial Superior of the Christian Brothers in Australia and New Zealand.

The progress of the college is written not merely in the expansion of buildings and grounds but in the growth of that inward spirit which is implanted deeply in the hearts of the boys who pass out from their Alma Mater to take their place as priest or layman in society.

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Veteran Teacher.

Mr. A. W. Hatfield, M.Sc., has been teaching at St. Patrick's College since 1916. He has therefore in his twenty-seven years as teacher seen more than half the life of the college. During those years he has taught mainly senior Mathematics and Science, so that many boys have come and gone without ever knowing the personality and charm that lie beneath the quiet dignity of St. Pat's veteran teacher.

Mr. Hatfield is deeply interested in all college activities and rarely misses an opportunity of witnessing the boys at their inter-collegiate sporting fixtures. He follows with great interest the careers of boys who came under his influence. He remembers well Dr. Jack Hayden who won the first entrance scholarship to Newman College in Physics, Dr. Tom Greening, exhibition winner in Honours Geometry, Dr. Tom Daly, and the fine athlete Leo Clinton who stroked the crew one year that there was half a length between first and third. Leo is now a lawyer. Others still fresh in his memory are Paul Murphy, a born mechanic; Joe Noonan, Con Whelan, Kevin Prendergast, J. George, "Carbine" Whitehead, Fitzgerald James, Don Spring, who was interested in Boy Scouts, and Father Jack Smith who lent him a book on chemistry more than 100 years old. Others whom he recalls to mind are Dr. Tim Bray who first did pharmacy, Dr. Mark O'Brien, and another red-headed O'Brien, a mathematical genius who took a "safe" job in the Civil Service, and Walter Moon of more recent times.

St. Pat's offers best wishes to its oldest teacher.

Obituary

Mr. William Brooks.

The Brothers and the boys deeply mourn the death of Mr. William Brooks who, after a very short illness, died at St. John of God's Hospital, on the 15th November. Mr. Brooks came from Hay early in the year to manage the grounds of the College. His energy and skill were soon apparent in the improvements seen about the grounds and school-rooms. His plans for improving the lay-out of the College grounds were far-reaching and very practical. In July his family came to live with him. Early in August he had a severe attack of pneumonia which necessitated some time in hospital. He was back to his work while still in a convalescent state, but he felt that his heart was affecting him. However, due to his untiring work, the grounds were in ideal condition for the Jubilee celebrations. On Sunday night, 14th November, he had a heart attack and was rushed to hospital where he peacefully died after receiving the last rites of the Church. We extend our sincerest sympathy to his wife and his three daughters. R.I.P.

Laurence Flynn

We extend to the parents of Laurie Flynn the deepest expression of sorrow on his tragic death in an aircraft accident in September. It was reported in the last "Chronicle" that Laurie had just been appointed Navigation Instructor, and it was at the call of duty that he lost his life. R.I.P.



Feast of Christ The King

Procession of Blessed Sacrament through College Grounds.

The Eucharistic Procession is an annual ceremony at the college, but this year's was of added interest because of the large number of visitors who remained after the other Jubilee Celebrations. More than 5000 people attended, and the ideal weather enhanced the effect of the pageant.

The Blessed Sacrament was carried by the Bishop, who celebrated Pontifical Benediction, assisted by Rev. Frs. J. Smith (Deacon) and D. Meagher (Sub-Deacon). Rev. Fr. J. H. Gleeson was master of ceremonies, and the occasional sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. J. Hogan, C.S.S.R. The Cathedral choir led the singing, which was amplified throughout the grounds, and St. Joseph's Home Band played the accompaniments, with Mr. Robert Wood as fanfare soloist. During the procession the Rosary was recited by Rev. J. McMahon, C.S.S.R., the vast gathering joining in the responses. The grounds were arranged by the college staff and students, and the altar decorations were done by the Cathedral Altar Society. The processionists included many members of the local and diocesan clergy, Redemptorist clergy and students, children from all parish colleges, schools, and institutions and local and district sodalists.

Fr. Hogan, in his sermon, said that Our Lord enjoys sovereign dominion over every human heart. The reign of Christ must be established in the home, for the character of the entire nation is moulded by its family life. Christ must be restored to His rightful place in the life of the nation.

In a brief address at the conclusion of the ceremony the Bishop expressed deep appreciation of the fine manifestation of devotion and loyalty to Christ the King.

Holy Name and St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

Branches of two societies were established during the term. The Holy Name Society was inaugurated on the second Sunday in October, when 82 members in the senior section and 53 in the junior section became members. G. Caine is president, and other office-bearers are K. Whiting, N. Cody, K. McMahon, P. Arundell, G. Nugent, B. O'Sullivan.

On 3rd October, the Feast of the Little Flower, the College Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society had its first meeting. This society has started again at S.P.C. to give the members experience in Christ's own work of ministering to the needy spiritually and temporally. There are eight members who assist the senior conferences of Ballarat. Pat Whelan, Frank Nugent and Joe Delaney are office-bearers. We trust that these two Societies will be a power for good in the spiritual life of the College.

May all your Christmases be white—as ours will be.

From an Old Boy at Jogalong.

Christmas is coming and the ducks are getting fat . . . down on our farm. Brother Jim writes to say he will be home on leave from the North. The sisters working in the city can be expected on Christmas Eve, loaded to the teeth with parcels and city chatter. Mum is threatening to manufacture a bigger and better pudding than ever before. Our neighbours, the Clearys and Daltons, will be along for dinner, as is the custom. Altogether it should be a White Christmas among friends at Jogalong.

These Christmas festivities on the farm have an appeal all their own. It isn't that city people never observe them in the right way—as happy family affairs. But with them it's generally no more than a pagan event, with a whirl of pleasure in the theatres, dance halls, and on the beaches. The old complaint verified—"no room for Him in the inns"! The palaces of pleasure and shops may be decorated with Christmas captions, and the greeting—a Happy Christmas—may do the rounds. But what does this Happy Christmasing mean? Just a Happy X-mas, where Christ is X—the unknown quantity.

Is there real happiness in this way of celebrating? A thousand times—No! Happiness resides first in the soul. As the quaint G. K. Chesterton would say: "Man hoards with his pocket, digests with his stomach, but is only happy with his soul."

Christmas then demands that we attend to the happiness of the soul, and that we celebrate it in the family circle as it was first celebrated on the Judean Hills. I believe we do that in our country community at Jogalong. Model Catholics, you'll say! Not in everything but at least in our way of Christmasing. We do put first things first. Family custom, the reminders of our priest, and simple country Faith impel us one and all to go to Confession and Holy Communion on Christmas morning. We like to be as favoured as the Shepherds and Wise Men, finding Christ in the flesh and adoring Him with our hearts. Our feasting and old-time fun are just expressions of happiness of soul. Let's hope so!

The Clearys and the Daltons will start the fun on Christmas Eve. Two large families, there, with keen eyes on the presents in the Christmas tree! We who think ourselves past the toy stage must be there to compliment each performer as he or she struts their stuff in song, recitation, or dance. What a prattle there will be in Cleary's kitchen! Still we grown-ups will remember it is a children's feast and in musing moments may envy their innocence that once we knew . . . And what is this child innocence save the reflection of the first glory of Sanctifying Grace? Sanctifying Grace! . . . That should belong to all of us the following morning if the Sacraments are well received. . . . The sweet strains of the *Adeste Fideles* too will make us feel that heaven and earth are not so far apart . . . Father Treacy, with still 30 miles to travel for his third Mass, will tell us the old, old story of the Crib in his "few words" . . . And after Mass the handshakes with homecomers, the greetings all round, the usual friendly chatter—these will tell of "peace and good-will" on one spot on earth at least. . . . Then home to the roast ducks and Mum's special in puddings! The body of man must share in the soul's happiness on earth as it will in heaven.

Christmas down on the farm! . . . It may not be white with the whiteness of snow, yet it has something of the whiteness of the love between God and us, and of the love between our families,

Items of Interest

REV. BR. J. I. McCLINTOCK.

Brother McClintock has been the latest member of the staff to have his turn in hospital. He has had four weeks in St. John of God's, but is well on the way to recovery. We wish him all the best. It was unfortunate that he missed seeing St. Pat's victories in the tennis competition after the interest he showed in attending to the team.

DR. W. A. SPRING.

We were sorry to hear of Dr. Spring's motor accident about two months ago. In a collision his car was wrecked and he was badly knocked about, suffering broken ribs and injuries to both legs. Fortunately he is about again, apparently as well as ever. We wish him a speedy return to complete health.

ENROLMENTS FOR 1944.

Applications for enrolment for next year are coming in fast, but vacancies for 1944 will be fewer than ever, since we cannot house more than our limit. Sons and brothers of Old Boys will be accommodated if possible. To avoid a repetition of the disappointments experienced early this year, a waiting list has been drawn up and notification of enrolment has been sent out.

JUBILEE CHAPEL FUND.

During the Jubilee celebrations, His Lordship, Bishop O'Collins graciously opened a fund for the erection of a Chapel worthy of our College. Though no appeal has yet been launched, already £140 is in hand, made up of donations received during the celebrations. The College is grateful to its generous donors, and it is hoped that soon an opportunity will be given to its many Old Boys and friends to provide Alma Mater with a grand Chapel.

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The Green, White, and Blue Page.

WILLIAM WALSH, from St. Arnaud, has just completed three years at S.P.C. He passed L.C. in 1941 and has done Honours for two years, possessing more than average literary ability. Prefect and Councillor of the Sodality are indicative of the opinion in which he is held. His greatest triumph this year was the winning of the coveted Oratory prize. A musician of note, Bill is College organist on occasions. Hobbies include projection and care of films and occasional visits to the home town.

JOHN CROSS came from Maldon in 1940, and has added considerably to his height since his arrival. He is permanently snow-clad. John is held in high regard because of his quiet gentlemanly manner. He is studious and talented and will do well in the exams.

MAX JONGEBLOED, brother of Julius and Gerhard of other years, and of younger brother Theo, has been at St. Pat's since 1940. He has gained many distinctions, including Prefect and Councillor. Max has represented the College in football, cricket and athletics and as a student has a good pass in L.C. to his credit and should do well in this year's Honours.

PETER HARRIS is a retiring day-boy who will leave many friends behind him when he leaves St. Pat's this year. A talented and hard-working student his Honours exam. results should be the best. He plays a good part in inter-house sporting fixtures. Years of association with Leo Tierney have taught him the correct method of unobtrusive class-room entry characteristic of day-boy late arrivals.

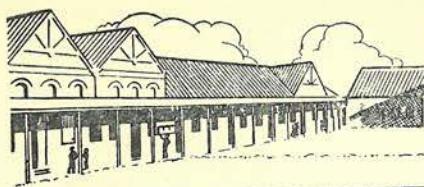
JIM SPAIN, brother of Jack and Pat, of Charlton, has been at St. Pat's since 1941. His smallness of frame does not indicate smallness of brain or of sporting ability. If Jim did not upset first IV. tennis positions he at least gave a few frights. Jim's greatest hobby seems to me collecting nick-names—for himself. He is a particularly talented student and will do well in the present L.C. examinations.

TOM COLGAN has claims to a place on this page as being one of the stalwarts of St. Pat's. He came here from Cobram in 1937. Tom's genial nature and willingness to oblige have made him popular with everyone. He is keen on rowing, and this year was bow in the second crew. He showed his ability as captain of one of the teams in the oval football competition by leading his team to the premiership.

REG and JIM GROUTSCH, twins, came to St. Pat's in 1941. Their previous school was the Mercy Convent, Tocumwal—but home was on the New South Wales side of the Murray. As bright pupils in the Sixth and Remove, they helped to uphold St. Pat's reputation in the annual examinations. Now, as Subs, they promise to do even better. Jim is Dux of Sub A. Reg. is No. 2 and Dux of Christian Doctrine. Both are Knights of the Blessed Sacrament. Big brother George set quite a standard in sport at St. Pat's, but the twins will not be eclipsed. Both are prominent members of the football and cricket teams, and Jim is the diminutive but highly efficient performer in the horizontal bar team. The Garden City is to be richer in 1944, for home is now in Ballarat.



W. WALSH.



AROUND THE ROOMS

Leaving Honours Class.

We have achieved fame. Honours classes of other days, or even other classes of to-day, may make idle claims to erudition, to a more glamorous sporting record, maybe to a deeper imbibing of the St. Pat's spirit. But one name is ours that no other class of any day can challenge. We are the last Honours class that will ever be known to S.P.C. Do not misunderstand us. This is not due to any vagary of the hour, but a determined effort on the part of the august Melbourne University to raise the qualification for admission. Future Honours classes will be known as Matriculation classes, which has not even the claim of novelty. But we hand on our traditions to them, and trust that what we have striven for, to be worthy sons of S.P.C., will also be their ambition.

We have some congratulations to shower—first on Dan Lenaghan, our dux, who is well deserving of the honour, and also winner of a Newman Exhibition; to Vin Brennan, winner of the Senior Cup; to Bill Walsh on carrying off the Purton Oratory prize; Peter Raphael, winner of the McNeill Cup for the second time; and a special one to Bill Taubert on completing nine very successful years at S.P.C.

The Chemistry class was deserted recently when over 99 per cent. of its members were in Melbourne for the Newman exams: John McGoldrick, Peter Stafford, Dan Lenaghan, Dan Carracher, and Bill Taubert. Kevin Sweeney was in Melbourne, too, but only for the Cup week-end. He has been very silent about the outcome.

Our A.T.C. members have recently been going places and seeing things. These include inspecting the Lancaster, and first flights for Max Jongebloed and Joe Delaney, but not in the Lancaster. Pat Farrell and Bob Egan know all models, including the 1945 Zero.

Scene: Dormitory. **Time:** Midnight. **Atmosphere:** Still, but not peaceful. Sound effects: One prolonged crash! **Epilogue:** Radio set in pieces on the floor. After effects: Censored. **Footnote:** Frank Hickey was continuing in sleep his earlier interview with superintendent of dining room. **Postscript:** Students are advised to learn no quotations from this play.

The term has been busy, but not without diversions. We played a prominent part in the Jubilee celebrations and met many old S.P.C. identities, including Br. Mackey and Br. Purton. We are hoping for good results in the exams, and for prosperous days ahead. As this will be our last appearance as a body in the pages of the "Chronicle," we wish all those who follow as many days of happiness as have been ours at the desks of the senior class-room of S.P.C.



D. LENAGHAN



W. TAUBERT.

December, 1943.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

11

Leaving Class.

The Leaving Class is looking forward to the exams. with sobriety and good prospects. Gerald Caine has started well with credit in musical perception and a pass in Grade II. Piano. Ray Harte was dux if the Leaving Class. Well done, Ray. The rest of the field coming close behind him was as follows: Pat Arundell, John O'Shannessy, Basil Lythgo, and Brian Feery. R. Markey and B. Feery obtained full marks in our Christian Doctrine exam. Congrats. go to Brian Kelly for winning the Under 15 Cup in the sports. Our athletic representatives include John Hishon, John McArthur, Gerald Caine, John McCarthy, Brian Kelly, Jim Dowie, and Peter Kennedy.

Our dux is waiting to see his first photo in this issue. Hollywood, beware! "Glamour Boy" Jackie Cooper and "Dashing Blonde" Veronica Lake have rivals at S.P.C. Byrne William Kenny has taken to the air. He has been told that what goes up must come down. Byrne is not so sure. Tommy Welsh also hopes to take to the air, as a radio comedian. Now we know why Jack Davey retired. Bartie Bongiorno, M.A. (minus appendix), is again recovering.

Mick Nolan is divinely inspired at Physics. He is once more a Latin student and is progressing well. Best of luck for the Latin exams. "Chief Bottle-washer" Nick Stafford is still pulling out corks—and not from empties. Jim O'Neill is often seen, though not heard. Jim Spain has moved into long trousers; consequently he can be heard, but not seen. Jack Canty, Jim Rogers, and Kevin Lyons have arrived back late from visits to various Ballarat Night Clubs. John Harris has different ideas; he had his teeth extracted and has lost his bite, so he stays at S.P.C.

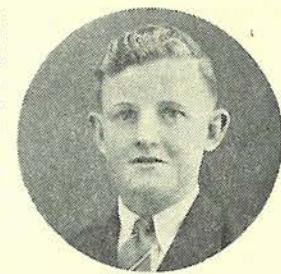
Chris Baker is chief "putter-out." Pat ("Sawdust Caesar") Arundell is studying sawdust infiltration tactics. His desk received the sawdust contents of the chalk-bax. "Gunner" Farrell is preparing for the Navy. His theme song is, "When the lights go out again all over the world."

Some vandals invaded Ballarat East territory and came upon the Stockade. Eureka! Eureka! They got it! but not what they expected.

During the past two weeks we heard some budding Tommy Dorseys, Frank Sinatras, Jack Bennys, and Bob Crosbies practising in the music rooms—and what music! We can't let them broadcast that.

Sports Special. R. Harte, Vic., is defeating W. Keating, N.S.W., in the greatest handball competition in the history of St. Pat's by 15 games to 12 games. The 30th game is in sight.

We wish our readers a happy and holy Christmas and a bright New Year, with prospects of peace and prosperity. We thank you for your interest in us.



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Intermediate A.

Since we last went to the press the dux of the class has been selected. We tender our hearty congratulations to Bryan Long, a very popular and hard-working student, who gained the coveted honour. Others, in order, who gained the next places, and who deserve our congratulations are, Michael Grogan, John Benn, James Spinks, Reg. Kenealy and Max Burns. The rest of us are holding back so as to cause surprises when the results of the Intermediate exam. are posted. So much for our scholastic achievements. Once again Inter. A provided their share of members for the athletic teams. Brendan Scally was the under 16 champion, and Tom Molan took the under 14 title. Others in the team were Greg Masterson, James Spinks and Tom Colgan.

Unfortunately the challenge issued to us by Inter.B for an athletic contest did not take place, due mainly to the fact that Jubilee celebrations left very little spare time. We noticed that our rivals did not make any strenuous efforts to have the contest arranged. We wonder why?

Return of cricket has gladdened Bern Lancaster, John Soulsby and Reg. Long. Bernie, however, says that facing B. Leonard's bowling is much more nerve-racking than any Chemistry period.

Our Siamese twins, Murray Byrne and Bill Lawson, have at last been separated in the Latin class; the Latin master, not a quarrel, was responsible for the change.

Radio announcer Jack Davey's retirement should give an opportunity for our "Heigh ho" expert, Bruce Noble.

What is this new "gang" that Ray Callinan is leading? Warm weather has brought numerous requests for swims and boats. Two of our keenest rowers are Wilf Podbury and John Barrile. It appears that some of our "personal pars" in last issue upset one or two boys, or should I say upset their calculations? We wonder why Bob Strachan and Brian Crowe were standing in the rain somewhere in Sturt Street.

Before signing off we would like to take this opportunity of thanking our masters for their untiring efforts on our behalf during the year. To those who will be leaving our ranks we wish the best of luck in whatever they undertake. We hope that they, too, enjoyed this year in Inter. A, as undoubtedly the majority of us did. Happy Christmas to all.

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B. LONG.

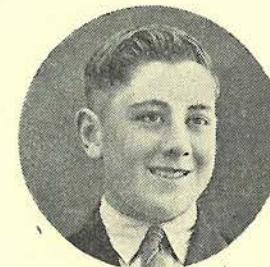


December, 1943.

Intermediate B

Here we are with our last news for 1943. We wish all S.P.C. boys, especially our best friends and keen rivals, the Inter. A's, success in examinations. We have worked hard and, with an atom of sympathy from examiners, should do well.

We have had lots of tests since last issue. Our dux is John Robinson, holder of a junior scholarship, and son of an Old Boy. John was also equal first in Christian Doctrine, and first in Latin and French. Congratulations, John. Bruce Hussey was second in the aggregate and first in Algebra. Giuliano Hreglich was third in class and equal first in Chemistry. Giuliano was commended by the adjudicator in the eliminations of our Literary Society. In fourth position was Kevin McMahon, a good all-rounder, and first in Geometry. Winners in the other subjects were: English, Ken Chaplin; Arithmetic, John Mason; Physics, Tom McGrath.



J. ROBINSON.

The unlucky boys of our class are Murgha Crowe, Walter Brown, Eddie Drohan, and Greg. Gibson. Murgha, though, is back to class; but Walter! puzzle, find Walter. Eddie Drohan made a quick recovery and is fortified with a doctor's certificate in case of need. Greg. had two weeks in the Infirmary.

Inter. B has attracted five N.S.W. representatives: John Chandler, from Corowa; John Fitzgerald, from Balranald; Stuart Bradford and Murgha Crowe, from Deniliquin; and Maurice Powell, from Berrigan. They sometimes criticize our weather.

Leo Callinan, Jim Maloney, Will Constable, and Bert Caneva tell us that St. Alipius's Church is to have a new marble altar. We hope our old friend, Father Gleeson, will invite us to the big ceremony. If you ever see Father Boylan at our class room you may be sure he is looking for Peter Callahan for some ceremonies in the Cathedral. Peter is leading acolyte.

We are heard of in sport. Roy Griffin was champion sprinter; John O'Connor's name headed the tennis ladder for most of the term, and Barry O'Sullivan also was in the tennis four; Geof. Young, Neville Cody, and Mick Moloney are outstanding boxers, and Kevin Clinton is adept at ball games.

Some of our number have reserved occupations (reserved to themselves). Tom McGrath is a violinist of future fame. Bern Dineen is so quiet that we think he is practising for the Carthusians. Will Caelli, Phil Rohan, and John Hanrahan are also silent workers. But Will can be vociferous when it is a matter of a couple of shillings. Debtor John, of Sub B paid up. We enjoy John Scott's new alibis for omitting homework (but Brother does not always appreciate them).

Bob Hallam has left Geometry to Bill McDonald. Bill likes it, but straight lines are not in Bob's line. Ray McAllister, John Wood, George Davis, and Walter Brown decided to sit for Intermediate in 1944.

And now farewell, and a Merry Christmas to all friends of Inter. B.

Sub-Intermediate A

We Subs. came back from the holidays to face up to the test exams. and piles of revision work in preparation for the October tests. The said tests duly came to hand, and we did wonders. But we are not afraid of the final exams. Dux of the Sub A is J. Groutsch. Twin Reg. is second. Then follow J. Mahoney, G. Hamm, and K. McMahon. Our Chaplain set what he called a very searching Christian Doctrine paper, and Sub. A devoured it. Reg. Groutsch was first with 99, and he had others on his heels—98, 97 and 96. That shows good answering or good examining. Sub A had representatives in the S.P.C. Athletics team for Melbourne and Ballarat combined sports. J. Kenny, J. Ballinger and N. Loughnan represented St. Pat's in the successful under 14 relay team. In Ballarat, N. Loughnan was in the under 14 high jump. But it was our own St. Pat's sports that showed the Sub A athletes to the world. N. Dillon, I. Matheson, J. Ballinger, K. Raphael, and R. Groutsch all had a shot at breaking the tape.

Just after the September vacation the Holy Name Society was opened to us. From Sub A the following boys are on probation: K. Raphael, G. Steed, K. O'Connor, N. Dillon, V. Kerin, J. Lawlor, M. X. Sheahan, L. Roberts, B. James, J. Lenaghan, J. Kenny, K. Sinnott, and F. O'Sullivan. They hope to get their badges before going home for the Xmas vacation.

During the term we had two bouts with sickness. Terry Surridge was not himself at all. He was very hopeful that his isolation period would not reveal anything out of the ordinary. But alas! the last day of the isolation saw Terry's temp. soaring. However, after a few days in St. John's, where he charmed everybody, home he came, his real and radiant self again. G. Dolan was down, too. He could not hear, so he went to the Infirmary for a week. There were not wanting those that envied him. But George had plenty of time to decide that he would rather be in school.

These notes have so far said nothing of Sub A's war effort. We have been keeping the good wine till last. G. Hamm and W. Davey have undertaken to help out the Navy.

Well, that is all for this year. When next you hear from us, we shall be bright Intermediates. In the meantime we wish ourselves success in the forthcoming Sub. exams. And we wish all a happy Xmas, an enjoyable vacation, and a bright and successful 1944.

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J. GROUTSCH.

Sub-Intermediate B

Before this band of bright youths puts away the beloved Geometry book for 1943, we would like you to learn a few of our interests since last issue.

First, the October tests didn't trouble us—and we certainly didn't trouble them. T. Locke is our dux, K. Baker second, R. Morgan third, C. Cullinan fourth, T. McGrath fifth, and J. Walsh sixth. We hope to do well in the December exams. Fr. Fiscallini set us thinking with some religious questions, but we set him thinking with our answers.

Athletics commanded our interest during the early part of the term, and T. Walsh, M. Nunan, F. Monahan; J. Walsh, D. Maw, D. McMahon (Camperdown), M. O'Malley, C. Cullinan, figured prominently in the sports, while K. Ross proved himself a young Opperman.

The oval has never been looking better than it is now, since T. O' Shannessy and J. Widdison introduced Dark Felt to the 440 track. T. Walsh, J. Martinich, H. McCormack, F. Dunn, O. Brennan, R. Donovan, D. Hallam, L. Sherritt, K. Scott, S. West, D. Segrave, M. Tobin, B. Holmes and J. Palamara, made a glorious wicket for Br. Gore's cricketers.

At tennis we were well to the fore in the under age competitions. D. Maw, T. Worsnop, J. McAllister, B. Holmes, K. Scott, H. McCormack, H. Brewer, J. Palamara, M. Tobin, B. Moloney, C. Cullinan, are regular patrons of the courts.

In the Jubilee concert we made the pyramids a classy item, while J. Vaughan and T. Walsh were stars in the bar teams. T. Locke, M. Nunan, M. McNamara, M. Lorkins, D. Holmes, J. Walsh, F. Nihill, K. Baker, D. Murray, P. Worsnop, G. McKew have attended choir practice regularly. During the "mopping up" operations, previous to the Jubilee, we did our part in the dining-room, picture corridor, school-room and the dormitory. The handball courts are now clearly marked, thanks to J. Fontana, T. O' Shannessy, J. Widdison, C. Cullinan, and the netting on the tennis courts was well repaired by D. Maw.

All good friends must part, and so kind reader, with regret, we close communications for 1943, with every best wish of happiness to you and yours.

Remove, First Year and Sixth Grade.

During the latter half of this term, our daily routine was upset somewhat by the illness of our teacher, Br. McClintock. However, Mr. Halliburton deserted the Juniors to come up and continue the work of preparing us for our exams. We hope that Brother's health improves in the near future and that before very long he'll be back with us again.

Sixth grade performed very creditably in the annual examination conducted by Br. Young and are now busy preparing for their Melbourne exam., in which they are looking to Paul Nunan, Barry Mills, Leo Donnelly, Ted Schaefer and Co. to uphold the scholastic reputation of St. Pat's.

Sixth Grade, in the person of Ian Durant, carried off the honours in the mile race at the sports. Congratulations, Ian. Congrats. also to Paul Nunan, the dux of this grade. We very nearly forgot to mention our "pocket" sprinter, Peter Russo, who



A. LOCKE.



J. WARE.

had to run two hundred yards races in Melbourne, and then finished a close second. There were so many big chaps in front of him that he couldn't see where the gate leading to the arena was, and as a result had to sprint over to the starting line in order to be in the race.

Fishermen, please note! For the latest and up-to-date method of catching fish, please consult Malachy Hayes. No bait, nets or lines required! Advice given free!

First year are the silent workers. One of the Mertz brothers was Dux. Which one we haven't been able to determine as yet, but we've got a slight suspicion that it's John—or is it?



J. MERTZ.



P. NUNAN.

Wally Pedlar decided that if Br. McClintock could go to hospital, he could, too. However, his stay there was a short one, and now his appendix is with him no more. We are glad that he is all right again.

And now we come to the elite of our room—Second year. John Ware won the coveted honour of Dux, but Leo Mahony couldn't have been far behind. Congratulations, John! We expect big things from yourself and Leo in the forthcoming exams.

"Music hath charms . . ." so they say, but listening to the College orchestra practising next door, we're not so sure, but we'll reserve judgment for the present. Anyhow, it takes our minds off French conjugations, etc., and that's something.

Our room was well to the fore when on Jubilee concert night we showed the A.I.F., R.A.A.F., and the R.A.N. how it should be done in our Action Song.

Well, that's about all for 1943. May one and all have a happy and holy Christmas and 1944 see us all together again.

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Junior Room.

We hope the editor of the "Chronicle" has plenty of space for us this time, as we have plenty of important events to write about, important to us, anyway, and to our readers also, we hope.

About the middle of the term, our Mission Board showed a total of £13/7/6, and we knew we had reached our year's objective, namely, the ransoming of a hundred negro babies, plus our contribution to the Holy Childhood of sixpence each. Fr. Gleeson, the Mission Director, thanked us in a nice letter for our work for the Missions. Peter Tardrew, Ashley Warren, Stan Plummer, John Grogan, Don Grant and Don Fraser, were our best "missionaries."

Shortly afterwards, the word went round: "The Examiner's here!" and some of us began to get the shakes. Vin Carey got a very severe attack of examinitis, and we noticed Don Grant looking a bit green about the gills. However, we managed to get through the ordeal all right. At the finish, Br. Young told us we were "pretty hot stuff," only he used a different language. However, that was O.K. with us—we knew what he meant.

John Grogan was Dux of the 5th Grade, C. Maher was second, and G. Schaefer third. In the 4th Grade, F. Nolan was Dux, B. Cavanagh was second, and D. Grant third. L. Murphy was "duckth" of the 3rd Grade, J. Riley was second, and B. Brown third. John Hayden and Paul Corley were "ducklings" of the 2nd Grade. Congratulations and felicitations to the above boys on their success, also to George Schaefer for winning the under 11 race in Melbourne, and to D. Corley, B. Cooke, D. Grant and N. O'Sullivan for winning races at our own sports.

Before closing, we would like to thank Mr. Pye for looking after us during the last month or so.

Last of all, we wish all our readers a happy and holy Christmas.



ROWLANDS AERATED WATERS & CORDIALS

"For the Man who Thinks before he Drinks"

Jubilee 1893-1943

Fifty years have seen St. Patrick's College rise from small beginnings till to-day it holds a position second to no College in Australia. Brothers and pupils who have ever been associated with St. Patrick's are proud of its achievements, for they are the accomplishments not of themselves or of any one generation, but of that corporate body that is called the School.

Just as the name and traditions of a ship live on in any crew that sail with her and the spirit that guided their predecessors inspires them to fulfil their mission nobly and to add to the ship's reputation for heroism, service, and devotion to duty, so it is the traditions and spirit of the school that are the inspiration to new principals, staffs, and students to be proud of the past and to perform actions worthy of that pride and develop characters modelled on that spirit. But whereas the ship's master may be the only one who knows the course that is being followed and the goal of the journey, everyone in the Christian school—masters and pupils—know their destiny and the course which is to be sailed to attain it. The course is mapped out by Christ Himself.

Speakers at the Jubilee functions were proud to look back on the past and optimistic in looking to the future. They saw that the spiritual foundations of St. Patrick's were based on faith and that it therefore could not fail in its mission.

The celebrations are reported in this "Chronicle" as fully as space will permit. A fuller account will appear in the Annual.

HIGH MASS.

The celebrations opened with High Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, when the Bishop (Most Rev. Dr. J. P. O'Collins) presided. The celebrant, Rev. Fr. J. Lawless, of Rutherglen, is an old boy of the college, as also are Rev. Fr. L. Fiscalini (Deacon), present Chaplain of the college, and Rev. Fr. J. Smith (Sub-Deacon). Rev. Fr. J. H. Gleeson was Master of Ceremonies. The college choir, conducted by Rev. Br. Healy, sang the Common and Proper of the Mass, "Ave Regina Coelorum" (Delaney) and "Benedic-tus" (Asprey), and as the Bishop, clergy and acolytes entered the church in procession burst into the strains of the "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus." Mrs. P. James was at the organ. The sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. M. Hanigan, C.S.S.R., an old boy of the college.

Among those present were many members of the clergy, thirty-one of them old boys, representatives of the services, professions, Christian Brothers, various Orders of Nuns, Members of Parliament, Cr. A. Mackenzie (representing the City Council), and a number of old boys of the Ballarat and Melbourne Old Boys' Association, St. Alipius' Old Boys and present students of the college.

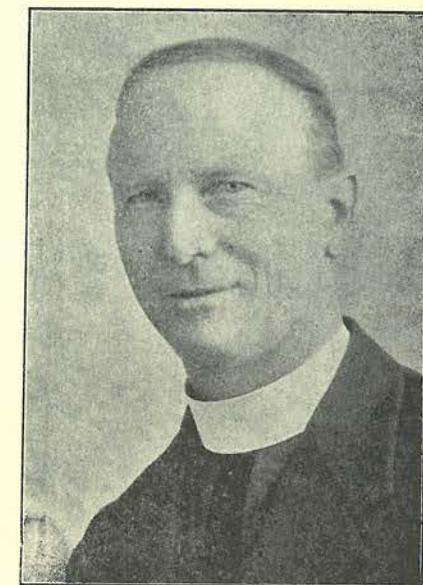
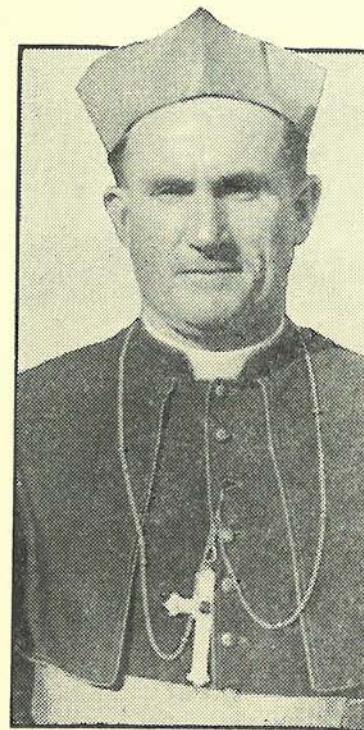
THE SERMON.

Taking as his text, "Let us now praise men of renown" (Eccles. xliv., 1), Rev. Fr. M. Hanigan, C.S.S.R., said: "Ballarat is a resounding name in the history of the State of Victoria, a city lavishly endowed by nature and art. Who has not heard of the wealth of its golden soil, of its exquisite gardens, and of the all but living forms hewn from flawless marble, that grace the statuary and adorn the main thoroughfare of the Golden City. But Ballarat has other and more pressing claims to immortality. It will be remembered down the years by reason of its nobler and more enduring monuments. I refer to its schools, which have written the name of Ballarat across the pages of the history of education in Victoria.

December, 1943.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

19



His Lordship Dr. O'Collins who presided and Rev. Fr. J. Lawless who celebrated High Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Ballarat.

"The sublime apostolate of preparing Catholic boys for a career in the world, and an eternal crown in the next, was entrusted to the spiritual sons of Edmund Ignatius Rice, founder of the Christian Brothers, and today the people of Ballarat and of Victoria bear testimony that throughout 50 years they have fulfilled that sacred trust to the glory of God, to the spiritual and temporal advantage of their pupils, and with honour to themselves."

Briefly referring to the foundation of the college and the first community of Christian Brothers who established it, Fr. Hanigan continued: "What, precisely, have the Christian Brothers done; what was their great achievement that has won for them merit before God and gratitude throughout Australia? In a word, they have imparted to their boys a true and complete, because a Christian education. Pope Pius XI wrote, 'There can be no perfect education which is not Christian education.' When a boy came to the college the Brothers did not straightway visualise a potential barrister, doctor or engineer. No, rather they beheld and reverenced an immortal soul whose vocation it was to be a good Catholic here below, and a future citizen of the Kingdom of Heaven. It was for them to continue the splendid training begun in Catholic homes. They knew full well that they could not mould the character of their pupils without the light, the guidance and the sanctions of religion. This basic truth of education which takes into account heaven and hell, original sin, grace and prayer has been emphasised by the great Cardinal Newman. For the Christian Brothers, as for the Catholic Church herself, secular education is worthless. A man may be a brilliant scholar, a leader in his profession or a successful man of business, but if he does not 'seek first the kingdom of God and His justice,' and strive to shape his conduct according to the moral standards set up

in the Decalogue, he is to be written down as a failure in life. Thus when a boy left St. Patrick's College he had received a complete, because a Christian education; he looked to the Faith as the guiding star of his career, his first loyalty must be to Jesus Christ, the King.

"This had been the merit and the glory of the Christian Brothers at the college. But while they had done all this, let no one dare to say that they had underrated the value of secular learning and culture. The results of the public examinations over a period of 50 years prove conclusively that in the matter of secular education required to equip boys for positions of trust and emolument, no school in Victoria surpasses the record of academic successes held by the college. The college is justly proud of them as they are of their Alma Mater. It is the college's greatest honour to claim that 200 priests and more than 100 religious have passed through the halls of the college. It is not only in the ranks of the clergy and professions that you will find former pupils of the college, for the greater number returned to the farms from which they came and carried on the splendid essential work begun by their parents. I have called them 'patriots' also, and surely no one will question their claim to the proud title. They share the honour with many brave men from the kindred colleges of Ballarat who fought and died for Australia during the first world war. This splendid spirit of patriotism has been transmitted as a priceless heritage to the men of today, for you will find St. Patrick's College nobly represented in all branches of the Service. May God have mercy on the fallen, and may those who are still in the midst of the grim struggle, the boys of St. Patrick's and the other colleges of Ballarat, be spared to Australia and the friends who pray for their return."

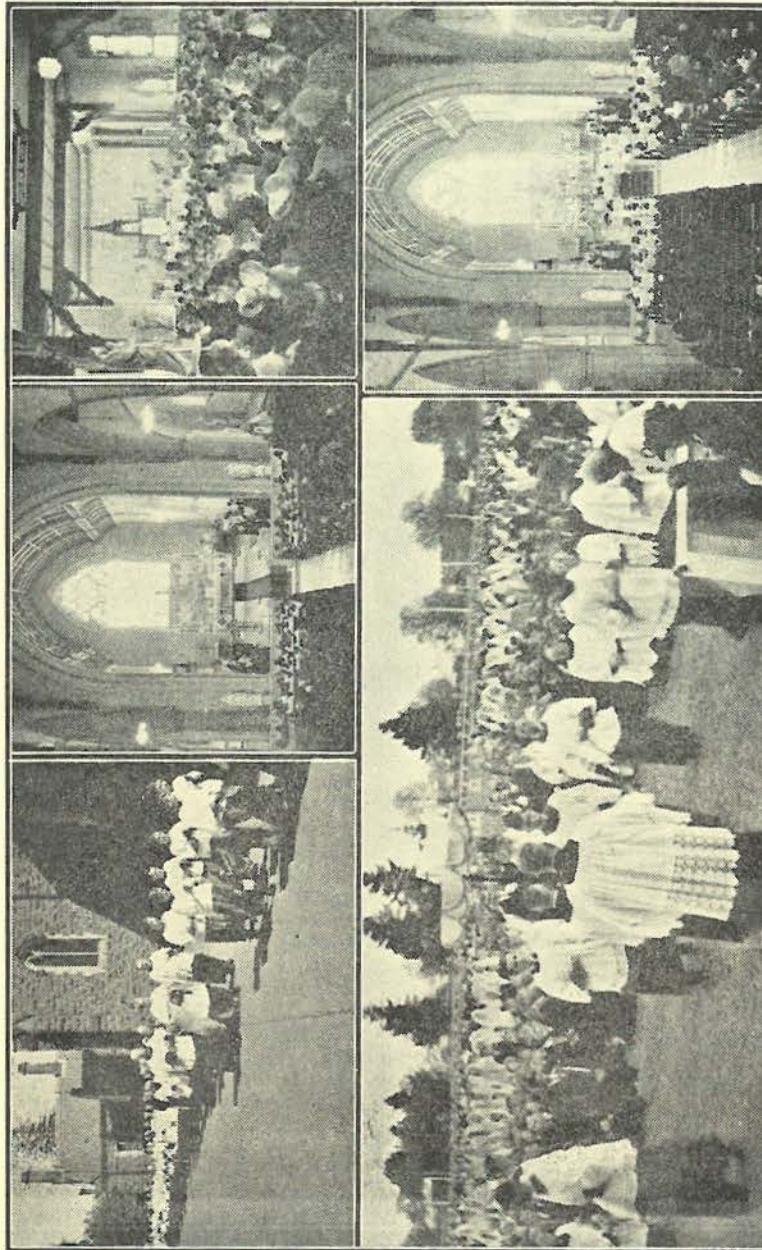
THE LUNCHEON.

More than 120 Old Boys from every walk of life attended the luncheon in Craig's Hotel. The chairman of the organising committee (Dr. W. T. Greening) presided, and among those present were the Bishop, Messrs. A. J. Pittard and G. Bolster, M's.L.C., Brigadier J. M. Locke, Col. W. J. Newing, representatives of Ballarat Public Schools, City Council, State Parliament, public institutions and the professions, and many members of the clergy and religious orders.

In welcoming the guests Dr. Greening made special reference to three first-day pupils being present—Father Lawless and Messrs. F. Mann and Gerald Coffey. A large number of messages of congratulations and good wishes were received from all parts of Australia, including one from the Archbishop of Melbourne.

Proposing the toast, "The Occasion We Celebrate," Mr. J. Mullens, M.L.A., of Footscray, said: "If there is any significance in this toast it is that amid the negation and chaos of this bewildered world; amid the absence of standards and the false morality of today, we Old Boys stand four-square, having tradition and environment which meant so much to us when in our adolescence and which will mean so much to us when we come to depart from this life's journey. When the modern 'isms' of today fade away we will find the college will still be standing for the things eternal and the things spiritual—something that will mean a very great deal to this fair land of ours in the days to come."

The Bishop announced he had just received from the Apostolic Delegate a message announcing that the Holy Father had bestowed his blessing upon the Brothers and students, both past and present, of the college. As Bishop he was most grateful for the work which had been done in this community in the past by the college and that work was still being carried on. "St. Patrick's has had a proud record in the past and this record will be added to in the future," stated the Bishop. Extending



JUBILEE CEREMONIES.

During the Sermon

Above: Bishop and Clergy entering Cathedral.
Below: Feast of Christ the King.

Benediction in College Chapel.

High Mass.

Below: Feast of Christ the King.

his congratulations to Br. Barron the Bishop added: "It must be a very happy day as he looks back 50 years when he first came up to Ballarat to open the college in a very small way and when he sees the great work which had been done, and the men who throughout the Commonwealth today are doing honour to its name. The pupils of today are a fine lot of boys and will prove worthy successors to those who have gone before

Mr. R. E. Thwaites, Principal of Ballarat College and president of the Ballarat Public Schools' Association, extended his congratulations to the college and all associated with it, saying the relations between the public schools in Ballarat had always been of the friendliest.

Fr. J. T. Awbun referred to the deep debt of gratitude which he owed the college which had nurtured him for two years and allowed him to undertake his studies for the priesthood. "I thank God that I have been spared to take part in these celebrations today, and we must never forget to thank God for the debt of this college," he added.

"It is with a feeling of gratitude to God for all He has done for the college during the past 50 years that I speak here this afternoon," said the Principal of the College (Br. J. D. Healy) in responding to the toast. "I thank Him sincerely for the manner in which He has blessed the labours of the Brothers and past pupils." Br. Healy expressed his deep appreciation of the remarks made by the speakers, and particularly the Bishop for his kindly reference to the staff and his expressions of confidence in the staff and pupils. Br. Healy said he was deeply conscious of the manner in which the Old Boys had rallied around the college and gathered for the Jubilee Celebrations. Even the responses to those who could not attend breathed a loyalty and respect for the college which was most touching.

The Provincial of the Christian Brothers (Br. I. L. Mackey) paid a tribute to the work of Br. Healy in laying the foundation for the celebrations to be held. He also made particular reference to those Brothers who had played important roles in the development of the college. He spoke of Br. Barron, who at the age of 85 years had come from Sydney to be present, and of the high esteem and love with which Br. W. M. McCarthy was held by the former students. Br. Mackey referred also to Brothers who had been associated with the college and had subsequently filled the highest ranks of the Order.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

Br. Barron received a most enthusiastic reception upon rising to speak. He expressed his thankfulness to Almighty God for having spared him to attend the Jubilee. Referring to the early days of St. Patrick's, he said it was the scene of his first work in Australia. It had had an extremely small beginning, but had gradually developed until today it was known and respected throughout the Commonwealth. It had had a fine beginning, however, for of the 36 students the first year five had subsequently become priests—Frs. Kelly, Quinn, Davis, Rowan and Lawless.

Br. D. G. Purton, Principal of St. Kevin's College, Melbourne, spoke of the ten very happy years he had spent at St. Patrick's. He was very glad to see Br. O'Malley present at the luncheon, because in many ways he had assisted to develop the college.

The Luncheon concluded by Dr. Greening thanking those who had assisted to make it so successful, referring particularly to the work of the secretary (Mr. B. Hayden).

VISIT TO THE COLLEGE.

After the luncheon Old Boys, official guests, and parents and friends of the present students visited the college where the chief attraction was an interested inspection in the long corridor of a collection of photos of S.P.C. boys from 1893 to the present time. To many this item was the most

enjoyable part of the whole celebration, recalling as it did happy recollections of other days.

The guests were entertained at afternoon tea, and at 5 p.m. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by the Bishop.

THE CONCERT.

In the evening the Alfred Hall was packed with an audience of past and present pupils and their relatives and friends, when an excellent concert was given by the present pupils. The Bishop (Most Rev. Dr. J. P. O'Collins) presided, and accompanying him were a number of clergy from Ballarat and all parts of Victoria.

The items embraced band and choral numbers, action songs, instrumental and vocal solos and gymnastic demonstrations.

Mrs. Allan Payne was the accompanist, and the programme was: Overture, March, "Champion Medley," Shamrock-land," "The Pennsylvania Polka," Ballarat City Band (conductor, Mr. A. Rowell); College Choir, National Anthem, "Song of Welcome," "In the Springtime," "The Milk-maid"; recitation, "Songs a Man Shall Sing," Ron Morgan; violin solo, "Bolero," Reg. Kenealy; melodies, "The Last Rose of Summer," "Erin the Tear," College Sextet; specialty tap, Syd Casbolt; action song, "Our Fighting Forces," juniors; gymnastics, parallel bars, horizontal bar, pyramids, vaulting horse; vocal solo, "Invitation," Anthony Locke; piano solo, "First Waltz," Gerald Caine; vocal duet, "Sleep, My Princess," R. O'Loughlin and J. Anglin.

At the conclusion of these items a report was read by Br. Healy who, in a detailed review of the past fifty years, outlined the progress of St. Patrick's from its foundation in the time of Bishop Moore when numbers of boarders were small and facilities inadequate. He traced the material progress of the college during the times of Dr. Moore, Dr. Higgins, and Dr. Foley, and then emphasised its cultural and spiritual growth through the years, till today the edifice erected on faith was a power for good in Victoria.

Br. Healy referred to the work of past principals and other Brothers who had laboured in St. Patrick's, and pointed to the two hundred Old Boy Priests who had passed through the college as a criterion of the religious spirit that had ever prevailed.

Referring to Old Boys in other walks of life, Br. Healy said that sons of St. Patrick's adorned all the professions and the commercial and industrial life, and were to be found in great numbers in agricultural and pastoral pursuits. "The soldier sons of S.P.C. have been called on to uphold their country's cause twice in the short space of fifty years. They did manfully in all arenas in the last war and in this. It is just that we should remember them today, and that we should remember in a special way those who have given their lives in their country's cause."

Concluding, Br. Healy said, "St. Patrick's College will, I am confident, continue to train her sons for the highest service in every sphere. Whatever their avocation in life, may her sons uphold the splendid traditions of their forerunners in these first fifty years."

The Bishop then expressed his pleasure at having assisted at the celebrations, and congratulated the Brothers and the boys. But very special congratulations, said His Lordship, were due to the parents of the boys of the College. The past and present students were good because the parents lived up to Christian ideals and early implanted in their children the lessons of Christianity.

Congratulations to Br. Healy, the Brothers of St. Patrick's College and to the pupils upon the splendid programme presented were extended by Brs. Mackey and Purton and Mr. Mullens, who also expressed the hope that the college would continue to progress and prosper.

PRESENT STUDENTS' DINNER AT THE COLLEGE.

Present boarders held their Commemoration Dinner at the college on 1st November. The Bishop, Clergy and visiting Brothers were present. The diningroom was decked in green, white, and blue for the occasion. Both the Principal and the Bishop congratulated the present boys on living up to the best ideals of their predecessors. At no time had the spirit of the students been better. Brother Mackey also spoke, and Dan Lenaghan, head prefect, replied on behalf of the boys.

JUBILEE DINNER, MELBOURNE.

On Wednesday, 17th November, the largest body of Old Boys that has gathered for years attended the Cathedral Hall for the Jubilee Dinner. Mr. G. T. Little presided, and among those present were Rev. Fr. James Lawless, Sir Hugh Devine and Mr. Gerald Coffey, three of the foundation boarders of the college, and also Brother P. J. Barron who is the only surviving Brother of the original staff of 1893. Two past Principals, Brs. J. C. McCann and D. G. Purton, attended. Representatives of religious orders and of fellow Old Collegians' Associations were present.

In welcoming the guests Mr. Little said that the occasion they were honouring held a special significance for the past pupils of the old school of which they were so proud.

Mr. Tom Doyle, in proposing the toast of Alma Mater, expressed his pleasure at the privilege that was his in being able publicly to declare the debt he owed to his old school and to the Brothers who were there. Brigadier-General Locke, in seconding the toast, said that this year one ambition of his life had been realized; he now had his son as a pupil at the college.

Br. Healy in reply voiced the feeling of the Brothers and present pupils in thanking the Old Boys for the interest they had always shown in their school. He then outlined the main events of the Ballarat celebrations.

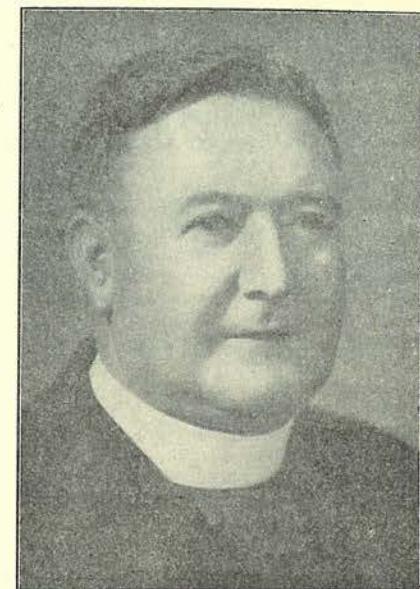
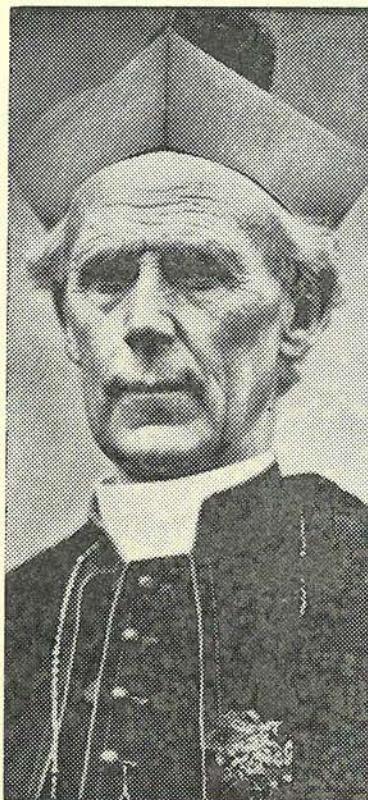
The toast of the Christian Brothers was moved by Fr. Dan Daly and seconded by Fr. Aquinas Howell. Fr. Daly, in a summary of the expansion of the Order to the four corners of the earth, indicated the great work that was being done by the Christian Brothers. St. Patrick's College had the privilege of being conducted by those worthy sons of Edmond Ignatius Rice, and its achievements in the past fifty years bear witness to the great work done in Australia. Fr. Howell said that in the world today, faith was of the utmost importance, and the religious teachings imparted in the schools of the Christian Brothers are a shield against all the forces of evil.

Br. Purton in reply stressed the importance of religious teaching in the school curriculum. England, Ireland and Scotland had realized this need, and their educational programmes gave religious teaching a prominent place. Australia's purely secular education was not preparing the children to be good citizens, and, as some of the recent letters on educational reform to the papers showed, there are many adults who miss the vital point in their suggested amendments to the present system.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne.

High Mass was celebrated in Melbourne on 21st November. His Grace the Archbishop, Most Rev. Dr. Mannix, presided, and the deacons at the throne were Rev. V. Willis, P.P., and Rev. T. Little, P.P. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. J. F. Egan, P.P.; deacon, Rev. C. Howell, O.F.M.; sub-deacon, Rev. J. Kelly (Ballarat diocese). Other priests were in the sanctuary. The preacher was Rev. M. Hannigan, C.S.S.R.

In the large congregation were groups of nuns and Brothers and many Old Boys of St. Patrick's, who occupied a reserved space in the nave.



His Grace Archbishop Mannix who presided and Rev. J. F. Egan who celebrated High Mass in Melbourne.

A NOTABLE ABSENTEE.

Regret was expressed by many speakers at the absence from the celebrations of Rev. Br. J. F. Kenny, well known to many Old Boys. The "Chronicle" passes on to Br. Kenny the sincere good wishes of many grateful ex-students.

Messages of Congratulation.

Messages were received from all over Australia and from many Old Boys outside.

A message from the Apostolic Delegate read:

"On the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of St. Patrick's College, Ballarat, the Holy Father bestows on Brothers and pupils, past and present, the Apostolic Blessing to which I add my personal congratulations.—Apostolic Delegate."

Congratulations and regret at their being unable to attend the functions were also received from His Grace, Archbishop Mannix, and Their Lordships, Bishop McCarthy and Bishop Roper.

Other messages received were from Very Rev. Fr. J. M. Murphy, S.J., Rector, Newman College; Rev. F. X. Thomas, Bendigo; and also from the following Old Boys: Fr. Kerrins, M.S.C. (Provincial), Chaplains Vincent Ryan, John Kirby, Dick Scarfe, George Sait and E. H. Nowlan from overseas; Rev. Frs. V. Willis (Moonee Ponds), T. J. Little (Essendon), W. J.

Davis (Sea Lake), M. Joyce, C.S.S.R. (Galong (N.S.W.), F. Tyler, M.S.C., W. J. McGrath (Nhill), P. E. Sowersby (Yea), L. F. Morrissey, C.S.S.R. (Mayfield, N.S.W.), E. B. Dwyer, C.S.S.R., P. S. Crowe (Toora), J. McInerney (Clifton Hill), M. L. Edwards (Hamilton), W. Batchelor (Wodonga), D. O'Connell (Watchem), V. Sprowles (Warracknabeal), J. V. Ryan, C.S.S.R., J. Connellan (Hopetoun), M. Grady (Swan Hill), W. Dowling, C.S.S.R., A. Howell, O.F.M., L. J. Monk (Maryborough), M. Glennen (Penshurst), Fr. J. Bowman (Kew).

Others who remembered St. Pat's, but were unable to attend, were: Dr. W. Spring (who was recovering from the effects of a nasty motor accident), Gnr. L. Rabe, A.I.F., Gerard Lynch, Mil P.O., Cpl. Beveridge, Cpl. T. Davey, Joe Fisher, Andy Mulqueeny, Tom McDonnell (Springwood), Dr. Phil McCumisky, Rob. Monahan, Leo Bartels, L. A. Barbata, Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, Jubilee Committee, St. James's, Brisbane (O'Flynn, President), Christian Brothers (Burwood), R. P. Hayes (Colac), J. Credlin (Charlton), Thos. K. Doyle, Lawson Muir, G. Harkin, 1893 (Cowar).

One of the messages of congratulation read,

"Congratulations on the termination of half a century's splendid service. May you continue to prosper and turn out more good men for God and Australia. Two hearts in New Guinea are with you during the celebrations. They belong to Pat Fisher and Snowy Moore."

Other telegrams with the office of origin deleted show that the Old Boys in the jungle were with us in spirit: Joe Rabe, Laurie and Stan Khyatt, H. McGoldrick, Chaplains E. H. Nowlan, V. Ryan, Dick Scarfe, G. Sait; S/Ldr. E. V. Siepen (British Embassy, Baghdad).

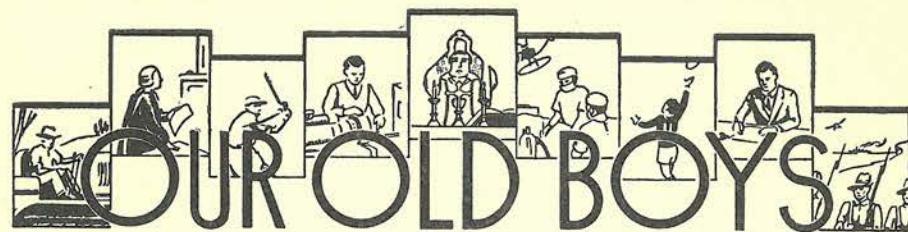
Messages of congratulations were received from Loreto Convent, Toorak; Presentation Convent, Daylesford; Presentation Convent, Creswick; Brs. J. F. Kenny, J. C. McCann, and P. A. Rahill.

Apologies were received from Hon. T. T. Hollway, M.L.A.; Hon. R. Hyatt, M.L.A.; Director of Education (Mr. J. A. Seitz); The Mayor of Ballarat (Cr. J. Pryor), and the Town Clerk (Mr. G. F. Morton).

THIRD GENERATION NEWS.

Kevin O'Neill, at present at S.P.C., is the grandson of Mr. Rich O'Neill and son of Mr. Reg. O'Neill, both of whom attended St. Pat's. In the last issue we mentioned Reg's nephews, the McGoldrick boys, but unfortunately omitted his son.

Any Book on any Subject
EVERY SCHOOL BOOK
SCHOOL NEED
AT EWINS'
111 STURT STREET, BALLARAT



News of our Old Boys has been greatly curtailed in this issue through lack of space. But the Jubilee celebrations, which took up many pages and, indeed, all St. Pat's news is Old Boys' news, and we hope therefore that we are excused.

The Clergy.

Rev. Fr. James Lawless, of Rutherglen, who celebrated the Jubilee Mass of Thanksgiving, writes: "I am not the senior priest who was at St. Patrick's; Fr. Con. Kelly, of Charlton, was ordained in August, 1901. (I do not remember if Fr. Joe Davis, who was ordained in December, 1900, was a pupil at St. Patrick's). Fr. William J. Davis was ordained in June, 1904, and I was ordained on 30th November, 1904. I was at St. Patrick's before any of them as I was there the first day the College opened.

"The following were there about that time: Fr. Sam Burchell, ordained 30th November, 1904 (who has been on sick leave); Fr. Edward Tehan, P.P., Yarrawonga, and Fr. M. J. Daly, Maryborough, who was ordained in 1906. I think Fr. J. Brophy (Stawell) 1908; Fr. Vincent Willis, 1909, St. Monica's Essendon; Rev. M. Gleeson (Donald) 1910. Frs. Con Kelly and E. Tehan had reputations as preachers. Frs. M. Hannigan, C.S.S.R. and E. Drohan (missionary) were there also at that time."

Chaplain George Sait writes from New Guinea to say that his heart is with St. Patrick's for the Jubilee. Our best wishes and prayers are with him.



Fr. SMITH, A.I.F.



Fr. T. LANGMEAD,
A.I.F.

Chaplain Albert Langmead and Chaplain Claver Smith are in West Australia where they met Brother Seery of sporting fame.

Congratulations to Fr. Mick Glennen, of Penshurst, on the attainment of his sacerdotal silver jubilee on 17th November. Ad Multos Annos.

Fr. Frank Bowman resides at Caritas Christi Hospice, Kew, and sent good wishes for the Jubilee.

Lack of space has crowded out any news of Old Boys at Corpus Christi College and at Newman. We are sorry for treating our most reliable contributors in such fashion, but we hope to compensate by giving full accounts of excellent exam. results in the first issue next year. The College militant sends greetings and best exam. wishes to the College triumphing.

In the Services.

Keith Hassad is in Queensland in the army and is still interested in "Chronicle" news. Jack Credlin, from Charlton, is also up north.

S/Ldr. E. V. Siepen saw service with the R.A.A.F. in England, Tobruk, Benghazi, and at present holds an important administrative post in B.d. He writes for news of the old School. We send this and our very best wishes.

Lt. Harry Walker is in the Navy.

Ed. Frith, R.A.A.F., has just returned north after several weeks back at Bullarto. We were very sorry to learn of the cause of his visit south, the death of his father. We send deepest condolence. R.I.P.

Jack Deutschmann is at present on leave in Ballarat after nearly two years in the extreme north. He called in, and looks in the pink. He met up north Tom Green who at the time was laying the odds in a school. We did not know that they had schools so far up.

Laurie Hoye also called in a few weeks ago. He had met several St. Pat's boys, including Pat Mullins. Congrats. to Jack McDavitt, R.A.A.F., on being the father of twins. Congrats. also to Gerhard Jongebloed on his marriage recently to an Adelaide girl.

Vin. Davis writes from Calgary, Canada, that "Chronicle" news is welcome. Gerry Cranane, in W.A., met a St. Kevin's Old Boy, Chaplain Vaudrey, who is interested in many St. Pat's boys over there.

Frank Falvey, Kevin Murphy, and Kevin McConnell, from an Air Force station outside Australia, wrote a combined letter telling that their chief worry was mosquitos. Berlin seems to be suffering from the same trouble.

Brigadier-General Seccombe has an important post in W.A.

Doug. Fraser is still among the heat in North Australia. Lieut. J. M. Flynn, R.A.N., is aboard one of our best ships. Bill Gallagher is on a world cruise. He had an experience in Boston.

Des. Munday expects to be in air crew shortly.

Kevin Willis has returned from Timor. Morris and Brian are both in air crews. The family has been very scattered by the war. Both mother and father served in the last war.

St. Pat's nearest neighbours, the Andre brothers, who had to climb a fence to go to school, are now far from S.P.C. Jim is on the land at Millicent, S.A., Bob is a prisoner of war in Germany, John is in New Guinea. Ted took time off from army duties to attend the Jubilee celebrations in Melbourne.

Other News in Brief.

Bert Righetti, Smeaton, is a model parishioner of another St. Patrick's Old Boy, Fr. Peter O'Shannassy.

John P. Lynch writes from Bendigo to say that "Chronicle" news is good news—and that's good news for us.

Bob Johnson, of Melbourne Football Club fame, called in during the term. He had a game of tennis with a fellow ruckman of M.F.C., Mr. Weber Jackson, and two of the boys whom Mr. Jackson was coaching. It was a happy reunion all round.

We have some news from W.A.—Roy Patton is licensee of the Esplanade Hotel, and Jim Gourey of the Palace Hotel, and J. Healy of the Bateman Hotel. Ned Hayes is teaching at C.B.C., Freemantle. John Seward is a dentist in Perth; Steve and Harry Seward are on the land; R. Franklin is a commission agent.

Gerald Harkin, who was a pupil the day school first opened at St. Patrick's, wrote from Cowwarr to say how sorry he was that he could not attend the celebrations. We are very sorry to know that his health is not the best, and hope that he will quickly improve.

Joe Nunan, of record-breaking fame, visited the College during the Jubilee celebrations. He pointed to the 1923 football XVIII. photo on the corridor as a team that sent no fewer than 12 players to senior Melbourne football.



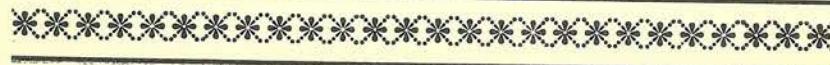
RING BALLARAT 187

or call at

TUNBRIDGES

FOR

FURNITURE





Eric Hawkins has just completed his eighth season as umpire in Melbourne League football. He had control of the semi-final and final matches. Was present at the Melbourne Jubilee functions and met several Old Boys of his years at S.P.C. Eric is doing clerical work in the Victorian Railways.

We were pleased to see at the Jubilee celebrations, Chaplain Pat O'Keefe, returned from New Guinea. "Chronicle" readers will remember Father Pat's photo in the last issue saying Mass in the jungle. We hope that his health is soon back to normal. Other welcome visitors were Fathers Kevin Mangan and Philip Crosbie, of the Chinese Mission whose photos appeared in the June number. They experienced internment in Japan.

George and Jim Preece were also up for the Jubilee with their parents and sisters. Tom is in Sydney.

John Bongiorno, 1923-26, is the proprietor of a flourishing grocery business in Ballarat. Is married, and is a keen playing member of St. Patrick's tennis club.

Vin Gemmola has a chemist shop in Ballarat. Married, and a proud father. Likes golf and tennis for relaxation.

Lloyd Woodford conducts the Commercial Hotel in Ballarat. Always has a ready welcome for old boys.

Gerard Lynch is in the Army and is at present in Melbourne. Was a draper prior to joining the Army. Joe Lynch is on the staff of Patersons Pty. Ltd., furniture providers. Was married some time ago and is the father of a bonny daughter. Takes a keen interest in politics and is a vice-president of the Ballarat Branch A.L.P. Joe, who was at the College from 1924 to 1926 has the proud record of seeing every combined Sports meeting since 1924. He wants to know why that record is not printed on the programmes, too!

Talking of record, Jack Larkins, who held the open high jump record until Bryan Hannigan went a little higher, strode on to the arena half way through the events, completely ignoring the broadcast appeal that "small boys and non-competitors were to keep off the grass."

Bill Blackie is employed at the State Electricity Commission in Ballarat. He is the proud father of three bonny daughters.

Harry Burke holds a prominent position at the Ballarat North workshops and has a son carrying on the family name at S.P.C.

Pat Joyce was much in evidence at the Jubilee celebrations. He started to tell us how many Joyce descendants are destined to attend St. Pat's in the future, but it was a long story, and anyway we had to be home by seven. With him was Jack Kearney, his brother-in-law who, like Pat, is on the land up at Tatyoon, near Ararat.

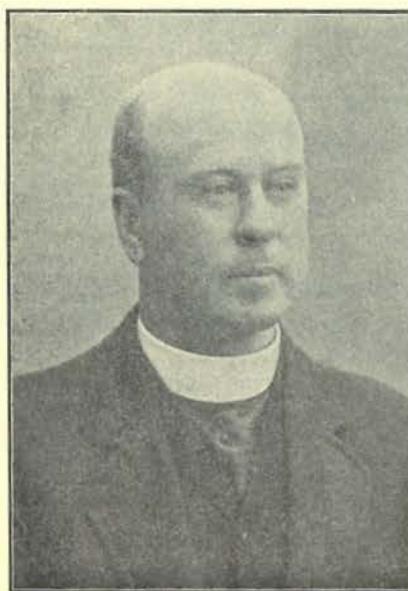
Bill Erikson, who teaches at Morrisons, was heard barracking for the old School at the Combined Sports.

Jack Connaughton is a progressive produce merchant in Ballarat, and his weakness is tennis. He has no other vice. Bob Connaughton has had a torrid time lately. Everyone will be pleased to know that the amiable Bob has recovered from the serious illness which laid him low at a Military camp in Bonegilla.

PRESENT AT MELBOURNE DINNEK.

The Jubilee dinner in the Cathedral Hall on 17th November was attended by a very large number of Old Boys.

Among those present was Rev. Fr. James Lawless, of Rutherglen, who was a boarder at S.P.C. when the college was opened in 1893. His years at S.P.C. were from 1893-1897. Others of the Clergy present whose association with St. Patrick's goes back a long way were. Rev. Cornelius Troy, M.S.C. (1901-03), Rev. William L. Byrne, C.S.S.R. (1902-04), Rev. T. J. Little (1904-06), Rev. Vincent Willis (1902-04), Rev. Br. P. A. Rahill (1904-08). Others of the Clergy were Rev. Dan Daly, John Green, C.S.S.R. (1916-17), J. E. McInerney (1921-23), T. G. Bushell, O.F.M. (1928-29), Leo Fiscalini (1927-31), T. J. Linane, J. J. Tresidder (1923-27), Philip Crosbie (1932).



REV. M. J. DALY, P.P.



REV. V. WILLIS, P.P.

The president of the gathering was Mr. Gerald T. Little (1904-03), and the secretary Mr. Pat. O'Neill (1923-25). Prominent Old Boys were Sir Hugh Devine and Mr. Gerald T. Coffey (foundation boarders in 1893). Among other early boarders were Messrs J. A. Norris (1895-97), John J. Carroll (1903), Frank D'Arcy (1907-16), C. J. Pawson (1900-05), T. Fleming (1899-07), C. T. Fleming (1899-01), John S. Renell (1904-07), T. V. Robinson (1910-14), J. P. Ginnane (1902-05), F. G. Cantwell (1906-08), K. O'Neill (1911-12), F. J. Crotty (1909-15), P. J. Kennedy (1911-13), Hugh Roberts (1910-13), H. W. Neate (1907-11), John O'Keefe (1908), Thomas J. Ryan (1908-17), Tim Ryan (1908-16), J. Ryan (1906-14), Brigadier W. J. M. Locke (1907-12), P. Ryan (1909-12), Phil Murphy (1910-13), Terry Clark, 1907-11), John T. Fogarty and James Rowan.

Getting nearer to our time, but still a fair way off, were Rob. Monahan (1914), Thomas K. Doyle (1912-15), J. V. Moroney (1912-15), J. G. McGurgan (1918-21), Paul J. Carey (1913-15), Charles Sullivan (1912-15),

Dick Morganti (1917-20), Hubert O'Brien (1913-15), Val C. Podger (1912-16), E. D. Woodruff (1913-15), E. J. Willis (1915), Lawson Muir (1917-21), Victor K. Touther (1912-14), John P. D'Arcy (1913-15), William F. Davey (1918-22), F. V. Grelis (1917-21), W. J. Scarff (1914-19), Thomas J. Daly (1916-19), Frank P. Byrne (1912-19), John Coghlan (1912-19), W. J. Loughlan (1914-18), P. B. McCumisky (1914-16), P. Barrett (1913-15), Grattan B. Gunson (1913-15), P. L. Grogan (1921), M. O'Donohue (1920), F. J. Moodley (1917), J. Purtell (Sandy) (1915-16).

Others of the 1920-1930 period were: Messrs T. A. Grano (1930-33), Thomas Pickett (1922-24), Jim Pickett (1923-25), R. Costin (1921-26), J. Renwick (1921-23), G. Derum (1924-26), F. J. Cody (1923-29), Bryan Dillon (1927), E. A. Andre (1927-32), P. J. Coffey (1922-26), G. Bayley (1920-23), B. J. Hayden (1928-32), P. H. Cody (1927-33), F. P. Morris (1928-30), A. W. Ryan (1928-32), Arthur Carroll (1920-22), J. C. Casey (1928-31), J. Seery (1929-31), F. J. Hetherington (1927-35), L. Kennelly (1922-25), W. J. Welch (1923-24), W. B. Welch (1920-22), J. Coffey (1923-26), J. E. Hawkins (1920-27), James J. Keogh (1922-25), Frank Shea (1923-25), F. J. Fiscalini (1920-23).

The remainder were at College more recently. Des Munday (1935-37), M. B. Reynolds (1935-38), W. J. Moon (1937-38), J. L. Connell (1934-39), E. J. Long (1935-38), M. Hyland (1935-38), J. F. Long (1933), E. W. Williams (1932-37), M. G. Clareborough (1932-33), R. H. Riordan (1930-32), B. F. Hussey (1931-34), J. B. Flanagan (1934-38), M. P. Whitty (1932-39), Adrian Jones (1934-38), George L. Dwyer (1935-39), Gerald K. Wood (1937-40), E. L. English (1933-35), J. P. Callahan (1932-37), J. F. Carrucan (1932), J. J. Mooney (1933-37), Thomas Mooney (1934-38), B. T. Hannon (1935-39), John H. Little (1936-39), J. J. Lonergan (1933-39), John T. Fogarty (1932-35), W. G. Brittain (1937-39), D. J. Powell (1939-41), D. Renehan (1941), J. T. Hoyes (1935-36), D. J. Daly (1935-36), Ambrose T. Galvin (1936), J. J. Mansour (1932-36), L. C. Creewon (1931-36), A. H. Vaughan (1941-43), W. Sloane (1935-38).

On glancing through the years that those Old Boys were at college it is seen how really representative the gathering was. It was noticeable how groups of those at college about the same years gathered together, and the mention by the speakers of the various Brothers who had been well known in different years brought applause from scattered parts of the dining hall.

THE BALLARAT LUNCHEON.

Old Boys attended the Ballarat functions in large numbers. Dr. W. T. Greening presided, and the secretary was Mr. B. Hayden.

Pride of place goes to Rev. Fr. James Lawless, Mr. Frank Mann, and Mr. Gerald Coffey who became boarders the day the college was opened. Mr. Martin Kennedy, who was a pupil of the Brothers in Ballarat before St. Patrick's was opened by them, was also present. Unfortunately, no record of the years at S.P.C. was kept for those who attended in Ballarat.

Probably the most striking feature of the gathering was the very large number of the clergy who had travelled, often very long distances, to take part and thereby pay tribute to their Alma Mater.

Old Boys among the Clergy who attended were: Rev. James Lawless, Rev. Fathers John F. Egan, M. Hannigan, C.S.S.R., W. Joyce, C.S.S.R., C. Troy, M.S.C., M. J. Daly, P. O'Shannassy, M. J. Bowman, J. T. Awburn, J. Lehane, J. T. Dowling, J. Smith, E. O'Bryan, J. T. Linane, D. Daly, W. McMahon, J. Tresidder, C. A. Howell, O.F.M., M. Shanley, L. Fiscalini, J. P. Hogan, C.S.S.R., J. McMahon, C.S.S.R., K. Mangan and P. Crosbie (Chinese Mission), J. S. Fitzpatrick, J. F. McHugh, T. V. Carroll, E. J. Drohan, M.S.C., J. Shelley, F. Mahoney, C.S.S.R., D. Meagher and M. Delahenty.

Other Old Boys present were Dr. D. P. Podger, Brig. W. J. Locke, Messrs F. J. Kennedy, G. Hager, C. J. Jenkins, Allan Payne (1901-1909), Stan Forbes, Grattan B. Gunsen, M. J. Burchell, Rudolph Hager, W. P. Whelan, Pat Ryan, Jack Gallagher, Frank L. Giuliano, P. F. Moran, M. G. Carey, J. P. Connaughton, John Mullens, Harry Burke, M. Calnin, A. C. Fraser, Harry S. Murphy, L. Maloney, Lloyd Woodford, Cletus Wellington, B. S. Righetti, Frank J. Howard, Con. J. Conroy, R. Tait, W. R. Blackie, D. A. Tobin, J. S. Fitzpatrick, Con. J. Caine, J. V. Brennan, D. J. Toohey, G. A. Collins, J. Lynch, R. A. Todd, Jim F. Toohey, P. J. Bent.

From Early Annuals.

1909 "S.P.C. VIOLINISTS."

We are pleased to report the success of the above. At the South Street Competitions, Allan Payne gained first place in the under 16 solo with a splendid average of 98 points, the judge remarking that it was an artistic performance all through. At the Bendigo Competitions the same student was successful in winning the under 17 solo. Another good performance was that of Bernard Heinze, at South Street, he was placed third in the open solo with 90 points, and second in under 18 with 95 points. In each of these solos the judge gave Master Heinze very favorable reports.

At Bendigo Competitions he was placed third in open solo and second in under 17. Harry McDermott has shown most progress in the year's work and wins the medal given by Mr. Gude.

We congratulate their teacher, Mr. Walter Gude, who has had charge of the pupils and orchestra at the College for several years."

1910—"NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT INVENTION"

By the way, the students are very much exercised over the new electric light installation at the College. The authorities have discarded what is known as the "old carbon lamps" in favour of the "metaallic filament," which gives a soft, white, unchanging light, with one-third the current required for the carbon type. The library is lit by twelve 50-candle power Osram lamps. It must be remembered that "electric light" is a very wide term, and that there is an immense difference between the illumination from metallic and from carbon filament. It was only after careful inquiries and examination of accurate tests by scientific engineers that the authorities in S.P.C. decided on adopting the new style of lamp, which is making a revolution in illumination. The effect is splendid, the light being of a cheerful, sunny tint."

[St. Pat's dabbling in new-fangled ideas even then.—Ed.]

"VISITOR"

"Quite a pleasureable surprise was experienced by the students when it was announced that, at the kind invitation of Rev. Br. Nunan, Rev. Br. McCarthy was to pay a visit to the College. The Rev. visitor, who received a cordial welcome, took his departure for Geelong on Monday, with the good wishes of the College and his numerous friends in Ballarat.—23rd April."

"DEBATING"

"Owing to the building operations the debating classes were suspended for a time. On last Saturday night they were resumed, Rev. Br. Nunan presiding over the senior class, Rev. Br. Foran over the junior. The officers in the senior (selected by vote) were: R. Thompson, P. O'Shannessy, secretary; A. McKean, assistant secretary; A. Garrett and G. Fitzgerald. In the junior, J. Burke and C. Samers were chosen as leaders."

Memory Holds the Door: No. 2.

1930.
(By "Old Boy")

What remarkable history was written at St. Pat's during 1930! That year saw the coming of Brother Purton, so well beloved by all fortunate enough to come under his benign influence. We enjoyed the enthusiasm that followed the activities of the First XVIII. as it revealed itself a champion team. We experienced the "Trip to Bacchus Marsh and Back." These, and other highlights flash to the mind as memory holds open the door.

We small fry of the previous year found that advancing to the Intermediate meant having Br. O'Malley as teacher. We did not realise what work meant till then. Br. D. G. Purton introduced us to the genius of Shakespeare. We never found the English periods dull. The French lessons were given by Mr. T. Hatrey. At the beginning of one lesson, George ("Bunny") Conlan, on mischief bent, discovered his French grammar missing from his desk. A determined search began for the precious volume which must be found at any cost. Every desk was emptied, and the hunt took the whole of the French period. It was not found, for "Bunny" had hidden it in a ventilator.

Boat Race day brought us one of the greatest thrills of the year. A well-balanced crew consisting of Jack Rice, Pat Harrison, Des. Walls and Eustace Wilson, with Jack ("Snowy") Moore as cox. took the lead right from the start, and emerged victors in the Head of the Lake. The win was all the more appreciated on account of its rarity.

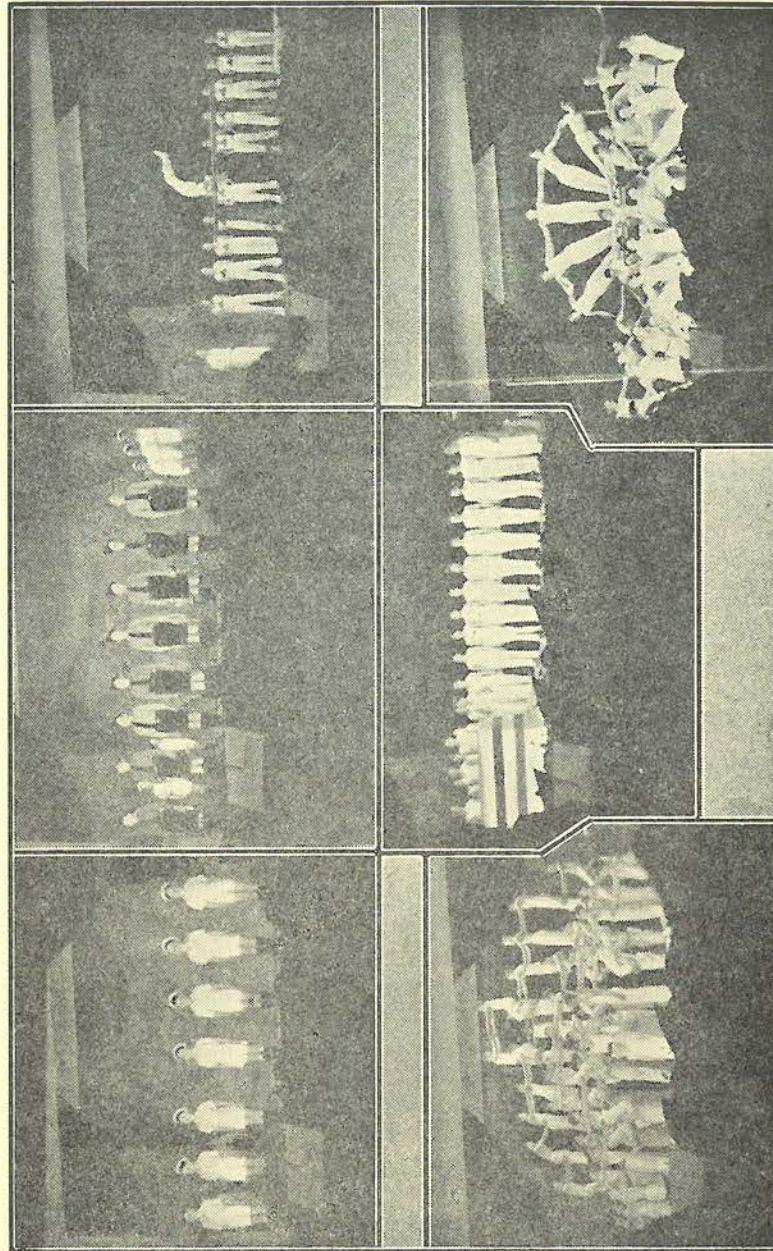
The First XVIII. will probably be recorded in S.P.C. annals as the best ever. Br. Seery was coach. Some of the best of a champion team were (Dr.) Des Hayes, (Dr.) Jim Peters, (Fr.) Mick Grady (V.C.), (Dr.) Mark O'Brien, Eustace Wilson, Dick Morris, Jim Boswell, Maurice Howard, Jack Pickett, Bill Breen, Phonse Maynard, Alby Foran and Joe Hanrahan. In the Ballarat competition, the games against Ballarat College were more strenuous than usual. Percy Beames, Ballarat College's captain, was the champion player in the 1930 B.P.S. competition.

September and October found the Sports team training hard. Our champions, Breen, Turner, Walls, and Rice, together with the rest of the team, were in good form and we retained supremacy in the B.P.S.

Athletes of 1930, you must remember well the morning you set out on the trip to Melbourne, and when, as the bus rolls into Bacchus Marsh, somebody suggests that the townsfolk might appreciate an S.P.C. warcry, shouted with full vim and vigor to the rural world. Into the town's main street the big bus rushes, but it suddenly jerks to a stop. A black car has swerved across its track. You see and recognize the figure that steps from the car. He opens the door of the bus, and says, "Back to Ballarat!" The bus turns and moves to the west. Yes, you athletes of S.P.C., you are returning to Ballarat. Your minds are dulled, and you think it is a dream. Only the youngest, Cotter, breaks the silence which descended by repeatedly demanding in his shrill voice, "Why are we going back?"

There is little more to tell of 1930. Laurie Khyat was our tennis star. Despite such brilliant players as Des Hayes (c.), Jack ("Snowy") Moore, Joe Hanrahan, Laurie Khyat, Jim Peters, Eustace Wilson, Maurice Howard, Phonse Maynard, Brian Lynch (R.I.P.), and Des. Walls, the First XI. had to be content with second place in the B.P.S. Beames and his men were too good. The games against Grammar were always pleasant, and Crosbie's famous cricket boots, held together with sticking plaster, are no doubt still remembered.

Eustace Wilson enjoyed the rare distinction of being in five major sports—cricket, football, rowing, tennis and athletics.



SCENES FROM JUBILEE CONCERT.

College Activities

Senior Literary and Debating Society.

The weekly meetings of the Society were continued during the early part of the term. After the preliminaries of the competition for the "Brother Purton Oratory Prize" the semi-finals were held on 19th September. There were eight contestants: W. Walsh, D. Carracher, P. Farrell, R. Connolly, D. Lenaghan, W. Taubert, F. Hickey and P. Whelan. The adjudicator, Mrs. L. M. Quinlan, selected the best four speakers, and these were the contestants for the final.

The final was held on October 17th in the College Hall. Again Mrs. Quinlan adjudicated, and the audience contained a number of prominent Ballarat people.

The winning speech, "Blockade as a Weapon of War," given by Bill Walsh, was excellent. The praise of the adjudicator and the applause of the audience were well merited. Excellence of English, humour, fluency, and a complete mastery of his subject label Bill as a speaker of the first order.

Blockade, he said, had proved a successful weapon in bringing about a speedy end to hostilities in many past wars, such as the American Civil War and the Sino-Japanese war. So, too, in the Great War, it was a powerful force in causing the crack-up of the German war machine which had brought on the war, and recently it was empty stomachs rather than good propaganda which brought home to the Italian people the defects of Fascism. There was no denying the barbarity of some of the methods used, but blockade, in the long run, saved more lives than it cost. It was the only sure weapon to stop the war from dragging on interminably, and hence preserved lives by bringing a speedy end to war rather than adding to the death-roll, as some moralists would have us believe.

Dan Carracher selected a topical subject, "The Redistribution of Seats in the Victorian Assembly." This topic, which has received great attention throughout the State recently, was treated very intelligently by this speaker, who took the view that the allotment of further seats to the city would deprive the country parts of the State of any fair representation in Parliament which is their only means of redress. This would spell the ruination of country interests, and hence increase the drift to the city and be the final blow in completing the wreck of Victoria's excessive centralisation. He went on to quote from the "Pattern for Peace" to show that the low birth rate accompanying such centralisation would eventually cause the ruination of Australia. He advocated fair representation for country interests, claiming that this was democracy in being government "for the people."

The other two speakers were Bob Connolly and Pat Farrell, who lectured on "The Value of Education" and "Socialism: A False Remedy" respectively.

The decision to name the prize for the competition the Purton Oratory Prize was received with pleasure by the assembly. Brother Purton did more than any other person to place public speech and public interest in the forefront of the minds of S.P.C. boys, and did so much for St. Patrick's in every way that this small tribute was regarded as a measure of thanks for what St. Patrick's owes to a Principal whose memory will ever be held in benediction.

December, 1943.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

37

INTERMEDIATE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

For some weeks elimination has been in progress, both in the Prepared Speech section and in Debate. One more session is to be held, and the winners announced.

Dr. W. T. Greening, one of St. Patrick's distinguished surgeons, is carrying out the adjudications. Dr. Greening expressed himself as highly satisfied at the efficiency of the members. Doctor was himself a keen debater, and his suggestions and advice are very helpful.

For the final contest, Less Mogg, Reg. Long, Bernie Lancaster, Bruce Noble, and Bryan Long will compete in the prepared speeches, and John Wood, Bruce Noble, Reg. Long and Tom Colgan in the debates.

Film News.

The monotony of our week-ends this term, as it always is of course, continued to be broken by those super shows of "The S.P.C." "Extra good" is the classification which could be applied to most of this term's shows, and "good" could be applied to the rest, except, of course, the inevitable few fair ones.

Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk" gave us first-class entertainment; so did Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day, and Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners," and Robert Taylor, Van Heflin, and Laraine again in "Johnny Eager." "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" was quite a good picture, and we all enjoyed Robert Sterling and Ann Rutherford in "This Time for Keeps," and "Lady Scarface" with Dennis O'Keefe and Judith Anderson. During the term we had a revival night and the revived gem of the screen was the unforgettable "The Great Waltz." We had seen this before, but that only made it more enjoyable; we can listen to Strauss at any time.

Thrills were plentiful in "The Saint's Vacation" with Hugh Sinclair, "Nazi Agent" starring Conrad Veidt, and "6000 Enemies" with Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson. The thirst of our western-minded audience was quite satisfied by Tim Holt in "Wagon Trains" and "Along the Rio Grande," Robert Stack in "The Badlands of Dakota," and perhaps by Lloyd Nolan in "Buy Me That Town."

To alleviate the serious state of affairs prevailing during the term, Bob Hope blew along at the invitation of Edward Arnold and Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But The Truth." King Bing was not with them in that, but he joined us later to croon "The Birth of the Blues." Wallace Beery also amused us with his versatility of facial expression in "The Bugle Sounds," and Baby Sandy appealed to the younger audience in "Sandy is a Lady" and "Bachelor Daddy." The supports and shorts throughout the term were of the usual high standard.

Dancing.

During the second term Mr. and Mrs. Nunn conducted many very instructive and enjoyable dancing lessons. The pupils were divided into two groups, the beginners and the previous students of 1942. Competitions for both groups were held early this term, and the finals on October 15th were won by Vin Brennan, the senior, and John Fitzgerald, the junior,



Fifty Years of Sport.

St. Patrick's College has been noted for the last fifty years for the interest displayed in the various branches of sport. In no small measure the College is indebted for this interest to principals such as Brs. M. McCarthy, C. McCann, D. G. Purton and I. L. Mackey. These men had early recognised the truth of the saying Mens Sana In Sano Corpore, and in accordance with their realisation have striven to improve the sporting facilities at the College. They have been ably assisted by others such as Br. A. Macken, T. C. Seery, and W. T. O'Malley as sportsmasters. These have sought at all times, not only to bring their charges to a maximum efficiency in the various branches of sport, but to instil into them the sporting spirit and leadership.

Football, undoubtedly, holds first place in the affections of the boys, old and new, at St. Pat's. The glorious unbeaten record in the B.P.S. Association is the pride of every boy of S.P.C. It is also the ambition of every team which wears the Green, White and Blue to hand this record down to the teams of the future.

Footballers of note have come from this home of football, men who have earned a niche in the football history of Victoria and of Australia. While not being able to mention all, I shall have to be content with the mention of a few—Tom Seward, Bob Johnson, Reg. Hickey and Dr. Jim Peters who in Adelaide met and presented, as captain, the victorious University team to Br. Seery in 1934, with: "Here is the sportsmaster of S.P.C., where I learnt all I know about football."

We also avail ourselves of the opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the coaches, particularly the most successful of all, Mr. J. Morrissey, for the fine way in which he moulded the raw recruits into such fine, dashing combinations as have fielded under the Green, White and Blue.

I would make mention of the 1929 team, with D. Hayes captain, Joe Duffy, "Stasher" Sheahan, J. Carroll, K. Whitehead, and Leo Blampied. These were easily successful in B.P.S. St. Kevin's, with Alan La Fontaine captain, were tougher opponents. Who of the S.P.C. supporters gathered at the Richmond ground, in 1930, will forget the glorious drop of D. Hayes which brought victory by five points?

Cricket has always been popular at St. Pat's, and we have been premiers on 19 occasions and equal premiers on three occasions since 1911. Quite a few have risen to the top ranks in cricket—Leo. O'Brien, Test player, Ken Aldenhaven, J. Hill who headed the bowling averages for Melbourne C.C. two years ago. M. (Br.) Howard, who is now handing on his knowledge and enthusiasm to the boys of our sister College, Nudgee, Queensland.

In the athletic field St. Patrick's have shone conspicuously. Since 1911 they have annexed the premiership on all but five occasions. In a number of instances these victories have been overwhelming, but these are the exceptions. Usually the contest is keenly fought out and victory has been in doubt until the last few events,

Many brilliant and versatile athletes have passed through the halls of S.P.C. Few names shine out even from these stalwarts who have graced the campus, names such as Joe Nunan, who amassed the amazing total of 63 points at one B.P.S. meeting; Les Coleman, G. Hayes, K. Bollema, B. Hannigan.

In rowing, the classic sporting event of the year, Lady Luck had not smiled so benignly as in other sports. Since 1913 we have won the Head of the Lake on eight occasions. The last occasion, 1937, on which fortune was kind, St. Pat's won in the record time of 5 min. 41 sec.

Many fine tennis players have appeared on the courts at St. Pat's. The late Fr. Howard, twice McNeil Cup winner, L. Khyatt, L. Cleary, and P. Raphael, winner of the McNeil Cup in 1942 and 1943. Perhaps at no time more than at present has tennis been so popular. There are at present a fine lot of promising juniors, some of whom are already knocking at the door for inclusion in the First Four.

St. Pat's have been successful in winning the tennis premiership on fourteen occasions and equal premiers once.

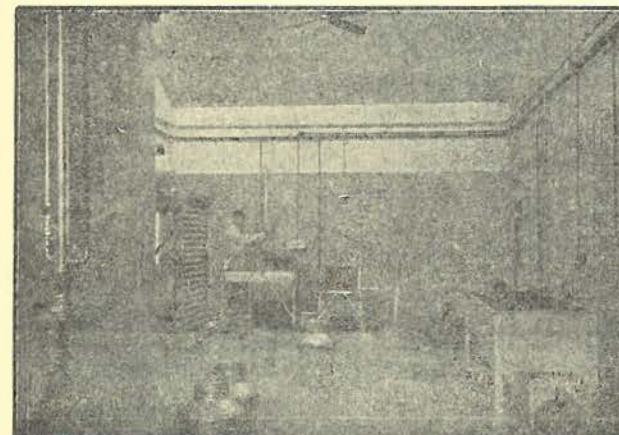
Handball, although not included in the B.P.S. fixtures, is popular at S.P.C., as the crowd at the courts on summer afternoons plainly shows. To most of the recent old boys the name of Freddie Labb is always associated with handball, and another, not mentioned sport. The six handball courts also provide an excellent place for the budding tennis player to perfect his shots.

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Melbourne Sports.

ST. PAT'S PREMIERS OF SECTION II.

The Melbourne Sports were held this year on Wednesday, October 27, at the Fitzroy Cricket Ground. Owing to rail restrictions, only the team travelled, going down on the Tuesday morning and returning on the Wednesday night. Tuesday's good weather prevailed for the Wednesday, and all conditions favoured a wonderful afternoon. Our hopes were high, as the trials had shown that our representatives had reached the standard set by our 1941 team.

We got off to a good start with Bernie Leonard winning the Weight Putt, and 13-year-old Tom Molan coming second in the Under 15 Broad Jump. Both these won points for us later on, Bernard coming third in the Open Hurdles and Tom winning the Under 14 High Jump. Our open sprinters, Vin Brennan and Dan Carracher won the 100 and 200 yards respectively. These two with Gerald Caine and George Groutsch won the Open Relay from the Kilmore team. Vin also won the Broad Jump Open, Peter Stafford and John McArthur both came third in their events, the 880 and mile respectively.

Brendon Scally, our under 16 champion, won the 100 yards in 10 9-10, a record for S.P.C. John Hishon, because of a leg injury, had to pull out from the Relay after coming fourth in the 220. Peter Kennedy, after a third in the Broad Jump, took his place. However, the sudden change upset the team, and we had to be content with fourth place. Neither Terry Walsh in the Open, nor Barry O'Sullivan in the Under 16 High Jump, performed true to form. Terry came second and Barry fourth. Loy Hennessy was not at his top in coming fourth in the under 16 Hurdles.

John McCarthy and Brian Kelly, after coming second in the 100 and 220 yards, kept up their good form when, with Jim Kenny and Bruce Hussey, they won the Under 15 Relay.

In the Under 14 Yards Roy Griffin kept up his Melbourne successes by winning easily. The Relay Team: N. Loughlan, J. Ballinger, R. Griffin and T. Molan had hard luck at last change-over, but even then they fought to second place. Maurice Nunan did not do as well as expected in the Under 13 100 Yards. Peter Russo acquitted himself well by coming second in the 100 Yards Under 12, while George Schaefer excelled in winning the 75 Yards Under 11.

Kilmore were our only dangerous opponents, and they kept up to us all the meeting. In the last event, the 440 Yards Open, Greg Masterson appeared likely to win at the 100 yard mark, but Kilmore finished on better and so wrested the Senior Cup from us. However, it was a successful afternoon for St. Pat's as we brought home the C.Y.M.S. shield for the highest aggregate score and the Junior Cup.

Ballarat Sports.

This year there was added interest in the Ballarat Public Schools Sports because of the entrance of Ballarat High School into the competition.

The weather was favourable for the occasion and, as was expected, a large crowd gathered.

From the commencement of the events it promised to be a keen tussle between St. Pat's and College. However, College, under the leadership of R. Merrett who scored 43 points, drew away after interval. St. Pat's

and Grammar then fought it out for second place. Grammar gaining the position by 5 points. High School were unfortunate in their first B.P.S. sporting fixture.

Our team gave a good account of themselves. J. McArthur ran a mile worthy of mention, but was beaten by K. Bremner of Ballarat College. T. Molan broke the under 14 high jump record with a leap of 4ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. N. Loughnan was equal 5th in the same event.

L. Hennessy and B. O'Sullivan secured 3rd and 4th places respectively in the under 16 high jump, and were placed 4th and 5th in the under 16 hurdles. Our under 16 sprinters, B. Scally and J. Hishon, were 2nd and 3rd respectively in both the 100 and 220 yards. In each race they were beaten by K. Thomson from Grammar who scored 32 points and equalled two existing records.

In the open events B. Leonard was equal first in the open high jump with 5ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Bernie was also placed in other events. V. Brennan and D. Carracher got 2nd and 4th respectively in the 100 yards. T. Walsh, M. Jongebloed, P. Stafford, G. Caine, G. Masterson, J. Dowie and J. Spinks were also representing St. Pat's in the open events.

Some of our juniors fared well on the day. "Giant" Russo and G. Schaefer got second and third respectively in the under 12 100 yards. J. McCarthy and B. Kelly were both placed in the under 15 100 yards. R. Griffen was third in the under 15 220 yards.

Both of our relay teams were victors, showing the average ability of the side. In the open D. Carracher, G. Groutsch, T. Colgan and J. O'Shannessy were our representatives. The under 15 team was comprised of J. McCarthy, J. Kenny, B. Hussy and W. Davies.

Annual Sports: Jubilee Meeting.

A large crowd of old boys, parents and friends attended the College Sports held on the 6th November. All events had a large number of entrants and were keenly contested. The interest of the boys especially was centred in the House Competition won by McCarthy with 225 points, from Nunan 192, Treacy 168, and Galvin 139.

V. M. Brennan, captain of McCarthy, won the Bishop O'Collins Cup with 46 points, from B. Leonard with 28 points. He won the championship 100, 220, 440 yards, hurdles and broad jump. The Junior Cup was won by B. Scally. He won the 220 (creating a new record of 24 3-10 secs.), 440 yards and high jump. B. Kelly obtained the under 15 cup, winning the 220 yards and high jump. T. Molan and R. Griffin were equal for the under 14 cup. T. Molan established a new record in the broad jump, jumping 16 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. He also won the high jump. R. Griffin won the 100 and 220 yards.

An apology is made for lack of detailed results, due to restricted space.

Other results were:—Open championship—880 yards, P. Stafford; mile, J. McArthur; high jump and weight put, B. Leonard. Championship under 16: Hurdles, B. O'Sullivan; broad jump, P. Kennedy; weight put, L. Hennessy. Under 15 Championship: 100 yards, J. Kenny; high jump, D. Maw.

In the Handicap events:—Open 100 yards, B. Crowe; 220 yards, G. Davis; 440 yards, T. Tobin; College Mile, I. Durant. Under 16: L. Nolen, 100 yards and 440 yards; 220 yards, G. Young. Under 15: F. Monaghan, 100 yards and 220 yards.

Tennis: Inter-School Tournaments.

With L. Cleary, P. Raphael, J. O'Connor from last year's team again available, St. Pat's were expected to outclass the opposing schools. B. O'Sullivan won his way into the side, and so an early start was made at practice. We were fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Weber Jackson as coach. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday Mr. Jackson has been at the courts, helping in his friendly and kindly way. We appreciate his help and his pleasant company, and he has become a friend of all of us. Br. McClintock soon became busy, and with the ladder system in operation, we had plenty of tennis to admire. Correct stroking is a pleasure to watch, and many of our juniors are now on correct lines, with possibilities of excellent tennis in the future. Many at S.P.C. are keen on this great social and cultural game, and we look forward to some delightful tennis in the next few years, when the present juniors will comprise the First four.

The First Four, L. Cleary (capt.), P. Raphael, J. O'Connor, B. O'Sullivan, are to be congratulated on their very decisive wins in all the inter-School matches. This was a due reward for their keenness to practice, willingness to help the younger players, and correct conduct at all times on the court.

Leo Cleary had his third year in the First Four. His correct stroking is an example to all juniors. His most meritorious win was his singles against Kaye (G.S.). From being in the losing position of love—40, 1—5, he fought back magnificently to win the set 6—5.

Peter Raphael, dual McNeil Cup winner, is at all times a tough opponent to encounter. He is very consistent, and places his shots accurately. Overhead smash is his winner. His best display was the first doubles match against Grammar. John O'Connor delighted all with his forceful forehand drives, and beautiful half volleys on the back-hand—a much improved player from last year.

Barry O'Sullivan stole the show a few times with effective net play. He, too, has improved much since last year.

Our Second Four also provided College and Grammar with more trouble than they could counter. B. Feery, D. Maw, B. Kelly, J. Soulsby, K. Sweeney, F. Nugent, all had a hand in these two victories. All of them have great possibilities, with D. Maw and J. Soulsby the stylists.

SCORES OF INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES.

	Rubbers	Sets	Games
S.P.C.	7	14	90
v. College	1	2	30
S.P.C.	7	15	102
v. Grammar	1	4	62
S.P.C.	8	16	96
v. High School	0	0	19
TOTALS—Won by S.P.C.	22	45	298
Won against S.P.C.	2	6	111

The McNeil Cup.

Our representatives in the McNeil Cup were the First Four—L. Cleary, P. Raphael, J. O'Connor, B. O'Sullivan. As was expected, the first three encountered little opposition in the first few games, but we were all very disappointed and surprised when Merrett (B.C.) defeated J. O'Connor, whose form was too bad to be true. The loss of the game by St. Pat's meant that L. Cleary had to meet P. Raphael in the semi-final, which was unfortunate, as these two should have contested the final. However, all enjoyed the delightful exhibition Leo and Peter gave us in the semi-final. Peter was at his best, winning 6—4, 6—2. The next step, of course, was the final, at St. Cuthbert's, against Merrett. This was easy for Peter, as he won 6—2, 6—2. At no stage of the game did the tennis reach the high standard of the semi-final. The congratulations of all are offered to Peter on winning the McNeil Cup in successive years—a performance seldom accomplished.

A.T.C.

Cadets this term have had a rather full programme, but they did not mind, for in that programme were included a few special trips and outings.

When the Lancaster came to our Garden City, we were all invited to inspect it at the aerodrome. After an address by Flight-Lieutenant Isaacson on the life of a pilot in Britain, we went right through the plane and gained a first-hand knowledge of its striking power and its capability. It carried away with it some autographs which undoubtedly will be cherished in days to come—I don't think. That night too at the invitation of our Commanding-Officer, Squadron/Leader Tunbridge, some of us went to the opening of the new Regent; the show, "In Which We Serve," was quite enjoyable.

On October 23rd was held the A.T.C. march in Melbourne, and those of us who were not in the athletics went to town for the day. From all reports the trip was a great success; but some came back looking rather smoke-begrimed—no doubt the effects of the big city's factories.

The main event of the term, however, was a squadron parade on Saturday, November 20th, in which flights from Maryborough, Bacchus Marsh, Daylesford, St. Kilda, and Ballarat took part. It was held on the City Oval. In the last big parade, we won the main event of the day, the marching competition, but this time we were beaten by a very small margin. Nevertheless, we were the premier flight on the whole day, since we won nearly all the sporting events.

On the 25th eleven of our cadets sat for the proficiency exams. The results are not known to date, but, after months of zealous study and preparation, they all deserve to pass and we wish them well. A dance was held recently, but we were all too occupied in our studies to bother "tripping the light fantastic."

Next year new cadets will have to keep the green, white and blue standards of No. 4 Flight flying high. We of the present year wish them every success.

Irrefutable Statistics.

Having struggled through the elementary stages of mathematics with the problems of A and B, and occasionally C, making all kinds of strange mixtures (though why they should want to dilute anything has always had me puzzled), then having progressed through the intricacies of Intermediate and Leaving Class mathematics, I have reached the insuperable Brain-teasers of Honours' facts and figures. I feel that I have done more than my share of fossicking around with numbers and x's. But why anyone should wish to spend his life on them has me properly puzzled.

The life of a statistician holds me intrigued. His figures prove so much. But even though I am without his experience I feel justified with

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may advanced mathematical knowledge in putting before you a few figures and what I read into them.

Just to consider the Honours Class, what do statistics show us?

The combined ages of George Groutsch, Maurie Lawson and Bill Walsh are 49, and this was Hitler's age (I think) when he invaded Poland. This appears suspicious. The ages of Max Jongebloed and Peter Harris differ by one year, which was Hitler's age on his first birthday. This is decidedly sinister. Then, adding together the heights of John Cross, Frank Hickey, and John Crameri we get 222 inches, which corresponds with the number of hairs on Hitler's upper lip, and if their internal growth is taken into account the average length becomes one inch (because Hitler is pretty thick-skinned) which makes the total length 222 inches; these correspond too closely to be coincidental.

The years that Bill Taubert and Leo Cleary have been at St. Pat's, when added together, make 13—Hitler's lucky number. Again, the total weight of Peter Raphael, Peter Stafford, Bernie Leonard and Pat Farrell (thrown in for good measure) is 40 stone 15 lbs. This is the weight of Goering, plus medals. Next, if you weigh Ray Ryan, Dan Carracher, Joe Delaney, and add on the weights of Bob Egan and Vin Brennan, double the total, then halve the result and subtract the aggregate weight, you have a figure representing the amount of truth in Goebbels's broadcasts.

Lastly, if you take one letter from each of the surnames of Dan Leneghan, John Clinton, John McGoldrick (twice), Frank Lynch, Kevin Sweeney and Bill Carr, we get Himmler.

Could statistics be more damning?

Call out the Gestapo!

For Those in the Know.

These pars are of purely local interest, but they must be recorded for posterity as proof that certain classe of people exist in our day.

Tom Welsh does not booze; he merely boos (in the silent night). George Hamm says he is going to join the Navy; he already has friends in every port—uncles. Jim Farrell cannot distinguish between calories and sin thetas. John Fontana is training for his future vocation as lion tamer; he is afraid of nothing or no one—ask him. John Wood believes in being open about everything. Noble ideal.

It is hard to pick out a member of the A.T.C. in civilian overcoat from a group of boys in the street; but that is the general idea. John Crameri swings the only one lank arm at parades for fear of striking the squadron-leader in the back on both sides. George Groutsch has plans of setting up a home. He already has the sideboards, but furniture removalists are expected any day.

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