



COLLEGE CHRONICLE

S.P.C. BALLARAT.

JUNE, 1944

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Committee sincerely thanks all contributors, either to the fund to supply free "Chronicles to Old Boys in action, or of news of Old Boys. The fund still remains open, and we should also be grateful for accurate addresses of men who benefit from the fund.

We also ask for news of more Old Boys. Although we have heard of quite a number, there are still very many about whom we would like to hear.

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COLLEGE CHRONICLE

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WHITHER EDUCATION?

"Why waste time in studying Trigonometry, History, Latin, and other useless subjects in school since I am going to be a farmer?" The question has many variations. The boy who is destined for medicine can see no practical use for history; the future business-man looks on languages as a school imposition; and so it goes on interminably. Boys find excuse to quarrel with subjects which they find difficult, and parents often lament the years "wasted" by their sons and daughters on subjects that will not help them to earn a living, as though, for example, the years and money spent in learning music were wasted unless they earned a place for the student in a professional orchestra. And strangely enough such criticism often comes from unexpected quarters—even from those whose professions would suggest higher ideals, possibly as a screen for their own narrowness of interests.

School education most certainly must prepare the child for the part he is to play in life; it must specialize sufficiently to equip him with the prerequisite subjects for any course he intends to pursue; it must prepare him for his after life—but for the whole of it, and not only for that side of it which earns him his daily bread, necessary even though this is. The child is to live his life—not merely exist. Then there are other, and more important, ends in life than the mere accumulation of wealth. If money did not hold such power over men's bodies and souls and blind them to the more beautiful things of life judgments would not be so warped.

Those who expect returns for their every effort seem to have lost sight of the goal. No doctor who saved a life could be adequately repaid in money for his work, but he would defile his profession if he were to charge extra for performing his duty; a soldier does not expect more than his five bob a day for risking his life for country and ideals. Such professions teach a lesson of duty to those "business" people who want returns in cash for every lifting of the finger, and who prostitute noble callings to money, as though wealth were the foundation of public esteem—to those who would have life by making money out of patent medicines or defend their country by investing in munitions, whose duty is performed at no sacrifice but only to their own aggrandizement.

Education does not propose to foster such parasites. Man's primary end is to reflect in his life the image of Christ and to be worthy of eternal life in the Kingdom of Christ. On earth he has a social function to perform. His purpose is not entirely selfish. Any education which would teach him to attend to himself only would be unworthy of the name; and a school curriculum that turns out money-makers who are interested in nothing but their own worldly success is quite inadequate. Minds must be broadened so as to be interested in the rest of the world.

The University of Melbourne is to be commended on its move to broaden the Secondary Schools' course. A lawyer must have interests outside the court-house; the builder should know more than the handling of bricks and mortar; the teacher must not confine himself to academic interests, or the priest to theology. Everyone should know at least the elements of science and mathematics to live in this mechanistic age; but if the pitfalls of materialism are to be avoided there is need for more than this. The feelings need the refinement of art, literature, and music. Then again, if everyone is to play his part in political life history is essential if the errors of the past are not to be repeated. But for those who remain unconvinced the further incentive may be added that they can be sure when they are casting their vote in the public poll and have been unable to get a free ride to the booth and are forced to take a taxi their knowledge of history will ensure that they are at least getting their money's worth.

BROTHER DAVID GABRIEL PURTON

THE IDEAL HEADMASTER.

PAST HEADMASTERS: No. 3.

We pass over many years in this series and come to a headmaster of recent times, one who is kindly remembered by boys still at S.P.C. Rev. Br. D. G. Purton, who directed the College from 1934 to 1939, well deserves to have his name placed high among the number of those other great men who have by their personal qualities and attainments added lustre to St. Patrick's and raised its flag still higher.

Brother Purton came to S.P.C. as senior master in 1930, and from the outset his boundless energy made itself felt in every department of College activity. Boys of those early years cherish deep feelings of gratitude for the keenness for study which he inspired particularly among the seniors. Shirkers found him a difficult proposition, and all boys knew him as a keen and lucid, and at times even an entertaining, teacher. And if we are to judge by examinations, the excellent results of those years in the public examinations bear eloquent testimony of his success as a teacher.

When the new administrative block was being erected in 1932 he gave val-



June, 1944.

able assistance to the Principal, Br. J. K. O'Neill, in helping to plan out and supervise the building. Later as Principal he was able to provide added accommodation in the form of two new class-rooms and the very up-to-date dormitory wing and shower block. The wisdom of these additions is now being fully realized. The purchase of Wilson's and part of Troup's properties and the erection of the long brick fence considerably enhanced the Sturt Street frontage. The College will ever remain appreciative of all these additions which were carried out under his personal supervision.

It was chiefly during these six years as headmaster that he erected a monument to his name, not in bricks and mortar, but in the grateful minds and hearts of the hundreds of boys who came under his benign influence. He fostered a genuinely deep religious spirit among the boys from the seniors down to the smallest juniors. From the outset the boys trusted him because there was an infectious sincerity about his dealings with them; and his sympathetic understanding of their problems and his readiness to see things from a boy's viewpoint commanded their confidence which is only given to the person they deeply respect. They saw in his intellectual attainments cause for the kind of veneration that is paid to the robust in mind. His advice was not merely maxims but was the law that he had for himself.

One important task he set himself was directing boys who were leaving school into suitable positions. His encouragement to proceed to University courses started many a boy on a successful professional career. Many another he placed in a good permanent position, a task which often entailed personal sacrifice and a great deal of work. Those who had left school could always depend on him for help, and his help was always practical.

Among other activities in which he interested himself was the Senior Literary and Debating Society. Here again he was the model, and by his own eloquent lectures and learned commentary on current vents he led rather than directed the Society and encouraged youthful speakers to aspire to his heights. It is fitting that the annual Senior Oratory Prize should be named after him.

He was interested in all activities, not merely those which he himself directed. Although not ardent barracker, he took the keenest interest in sport. He made sure that the boys had good entertainment in the form of pictures and dances wisely arranged. The sick came in for his very special attention. In short he attended to all the needs of the College, and in his fatherly way he saw that everyone received fair and understanding treatment.

Brother Purton can be justly described as the ideal headmaster—big in body certainly, but also big in heart and mind. There was indeed nothing small about him. The CHRONICLE wishes well to one of the grandest headmasters of S.P.C.

REV. BR. J. L. BOLAND.

It is with deep regret that we learned of the departure of Br. J. L. Boland. During his stay of seven years in Ballarat he made many loyal friends. His interest in the College extended to all its varied activities, but his chief interest was the boys themselves. His efforts were directed to their advancement and to their training to enable them to take their place in society with credit to themselves and to their Alma Mater. He interested himself in the boys, not only in the class room, but also on the playing field, and in their careers after leaving school. The number of old boys who corresponded with him bears ample testimony of the esteem in which he was held.

He taught, with conspicuous success, a wide variety of subjects. While favouring the classics, he did not confine his attention to them. He was equally

at ease in teaching science, mathematics and history. He was always a clear and lucid teacher, and the number of pupils, who continued their studies on leaving school, as an indication of the love of learning he instilled into them.

The sporting activities of the College received a due share of his energy. He showed himself an ardent supporter of competitive sport, as a force to mould character and leadership. He had charge of the Shed Competitions where so many of our representatives were trained. The lively interest and keenness of the boys participating was but a reflection of his own enthusiasm.

The selection and screening of the weekly programmes, which did much to brighten the week-ends, were under his direction. It was also due, in large measure, to him that the boys of St. Pat's enjoy the fine film unit now installed at the College.

He also took a keen interest in public speaking and debating. For several years he had charge of the Senior Literary and Debating Society. The high standard reached by the boys at finals of the Society, tells eloquently of his success in fostering the same interests in others.

As the editor, he saw to the publication of the Chronicle. The way in which he managed the undertaking drew forth expressions of praise from all friends of the College. His editing of the Chronicle was another expression of his interest in the boys of St. Pat's, and an effort, not unavailing, to draw closer the bonds between the boys, past and present, nad their Alma Mater.

But the boys of S.P.C. will remember him best for the kind and sympathetic hearing which he gave to those in trouble, or worried by those problems so vexing to the young, and for the clear, practical advice he gave them. They felt, that in him, they had one to whom they could go in full confidence of securing the help they needed.

We are proud to have known and to have associated with him. We extend to him our best wishes for the future.

REV. BR. M. J. MURPHY

Br. M. J. Murphy, who came to St. Pat's from Albury in 1942, won a high place in the affection and in the esteem of the boys by his kind and considerate manner and by his ability.

He was engaged in teaching the leaving and the intermediate. The results of the boys under him give ample evidence of the way in which he handled the subjects which he taught.

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While dealing mainly with the senior boys, he was keenly interested in all. This interest showed itself in many of his dealings with them. He also shared with Br. Boland the task of screening the pictures each Saturday.

All our best wishes go with him to his new sphere of activity, Essendon.

BR. J. I. McCLINTOCK

Br. J. I. McClintock remained with us one year, but this short time was sufficient for us to appreciate his kindly wit and humour, as well as his sterling character.

While here he did not enjoy the best of health. Towards the end of last year he spent six weeks in hospital.

He was a great favourite with juniors whom he took care of. He brought to his work unbounded enthusiasm which in turn inspired those under him to like effort.

He was also in charge of the Tennis Four, perhaps the strongest four that St. Pat's have fielded.

He carries with him to New Zealand many pleasant memories of his stay here.

REV. BR. D. FOREST

We extend to Br. Forest a hearty welcome to S.P.C. He is no stranger to Victoria, but this is his first time in Ballarat. Already he has taken upon his shoulders many of the extra duties connected with boarding school life. Many his stay with us be a long and happy one.

REV. BR. D. B. COYNE

Br. Coyne came from Adelaide to St. Pat's. Already he has rendered himself a popular favourite with all at S.P.C. We are all looking forward to a long continuance of his presence amongst us.

MRS. P. JAMES

This year Mrs. James terminated a long and successful career as a music teacher at St. Pat's. In the various examinations her pupils have secured 100 per cent. passes, together with many honours.

All at St. Pat's wish her everything of the best.

MRS. OLSEN

This year there has been an unprecedented increase in the number of our musicians. Mrs. Olsen now attends St. Pat's and is working hard and successfully in coping with these young pupils. We hope that her associations with S.P.C. will be long and happy.

Obituary

T. CARROLL

In 1943, Tom Carroll—S.P.C. '37 and '38—was killed in an air accident in Canada. Those who had known Tom were shocked and grieved to learn of the tragic news. During his two years at St. Pat's, Tom was a very well liked personality. He did Leaving Pass and Honours at S.P.C. He was not outstanding amongst the big people of sport, for lack of inches rather than any other reason. But he took a keen interest in all school sport and was especially to the fore in Shed games—as player and commentator, too.

Old boys will remember Tom chiefly for his pleasant ways, agreeable companionship and real piety. He was a member of Our Lady's Sodality. He was the manly type of goodness that attracts true friendship and inspires genuine esteem. He never lost this piety and, to the end, he impressed by his real goodness, all who knew him. Rev. Fr. Cassidy, C.S.S.R., Chaplain of the station, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carroll, of Moonee Ponds, said: "He was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him, and his classmates unashamedly cried when they heard he was gone. When men can so cry in this ugly game of war in which we usually become hardened—to me, it speaks volumes." And again: "His entire class — all the Australians in the camp (officers as well as airmen), plus the Commanding Officer and his Adjutant, and all else who could possibly get away from duty, attended the High Mass and marched in the funeral procession." This gives an indication of the esteem in which Tom was held.

To his parents, his sister Mary, and his brothers Jack and Brian, we tender our deepest sympathy. May he rest in peace.

LIEUT. S. V. SINCLAIR

News of the tragic death on March 14th of Lieut. S. V. Sinclair was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sinclair, of Ballarat.

Sid was at St. Pat's from 1933 to 1937, and during that time he had won the esteem of all, who had come in contact with him, by his high ideals and noble character. On leaving school he attended the University and transferred from the M.U.R. to the A.I.F. He was on active service in New Guinea when he met his death.

Tribute was paid to his splendid qualities of leadership and devotion to duty by General Blamey who wrote of him, "his courage and leadership would remain an inspiration to his men whose love and respect he had deservedly won."

We extend our deepest sympathy to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sinclair, of Ballarat. R.I.P.

CAPTAIN LAL BRADY

Captain Lal Brady, who served in the war of 1914-18, and re-enlisted, passed to his eternal reward on May 1. Before enlisting, he was the licensee of a hotel at Birregurra. Previous to his death he was acting C.O. of an engineer's battalion at Wagga. We extend our sincerest sympathies to his relatives and friends. R.I.P.

DR. DE LACY

Early in the term we were shocked by the news of the sudden death of Dr. de Lacy. He was a loyal supporter of St. Patrick's and firm friend of the Brothers. We convey our deepest sympathies to Mrs. de Lacy, Kevin and the daughters. R.I.P.

MR. McMAHON

We convey our deepest regrets to the McMahon family on the death of Mr. McMahon after a very short illness. R.I.P.

FR. J. BEASLEY, C.M.

The untimely death of Fr. J. Beasley, C.M., occurred early in May. He was ordained in December of last year. We extend to his parents and to Pat our deepest expressions of sorrow. R.I.P.

MR. FLANAGAN

We convey our deepest expressions of sorrow on the death of Mr. Flanagan, father of Ron, now a prisoner of war in Germany. R.I.P.



THE GREEN, WHITE AND BLUE PAGE

BERNIE LEONARD came from Clifton Hill with his brother Kevin, R.A.N., in 1940. This year he is in his matriculation, and hopes to take up architecture next year. He is Head Prefect of the Sodality of the College. As one of our stalwarts he has represented the College in football, cricket, athletics and rowing. He is also very interested in dancing.



PETER RAPHAEL came to St. Pat's from Chinkapook. He was preceded by George, now in the A.I.F., and has a younger brother, Kevin, to keep an eye on. He is in the matriculation class this year and should do well. As a prefect and a prominent member of the Sodality he is respected by all. Last year he stroked the 2nd crew to victory. This year he was a member of the First Crew. This year will be his third year with the 1st XVIII. He has also been outstanding on the tennis court. He has twice been the winner of the MacNeil Cup.

WILLIAM KEATING, in company with Jack Hogan, now a jackeroo in N.S.W., came from Denliquin in 1940. He joined the intermediate class, but that is history, now he is one of the lordly matrics., having passed seven subjects in the leaving last year. He is a good all round sport. He has captained quite a few teams on the Hill and on the Shed. He is also a member of St. Vincent de Paul and of the Sodality. He specializes in meeting trouble with a smile.

L. HENNESSY, a day boy, has passed through all the classes as S.P.C. His school address is now L. Hennessy, Matriculation Room. Last year he passed his leaving with eight subjects to his credit, and is expected to do well in the final examinations, especially in science and mathematics, his forte. He was a member of the Athletic Team as a hurdler and weight putter. He, also, shows promise as a footballer and oarsman. He retires to rural scenery for holidays and for relaxation. He is also a member of the Sodality, and a prefect.

JOHN FONTANA comes from Lubeck, where, he maintains, is a wireless aerial on the top of which they can play tennis. He is a popular favourite with everyone. He pursues his academical career in Intermediate, and finds the necessary relaxation on the Shed. Lately, he took up rowing, but he did not persevere. A champion shot, he issues challenges to all and sundry. He is afraid of no one nor of anything.

TOM MOLAN is in his third year at S.P.C. He came from Drummond Street, and was successful in eight subjects at the last Intermediate Examination. He is a conscientious worker and good results should attend his efforts at the end of the year. He is one of the outstanding sporting personalities. Last year he established the Under 14 High Jump record (4ft. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.) for B.P.S. He also shows good promise as a footballer.



THOSE WHO HAVE HEARD THE CALL

The proudest boast of our Alma Mater is the number of pupils who devote their lives to the service of God as priests and religious. Two hundred of our old boys have been consecrated priests, and many are still doing noble work in the Master's Vineyard. Still the fields are white for the harvest and many of our pupils are volunteering to swell the number of workers.

It is with gratitude to God that we farewelled so many of last year's boys to the commencement of their studies for the priesthood. W. Walsh, J. Cross, F. Hickey, M. Jongebloed, K. Sweeney and P. Farrell started their preparations for the priesthood at Corpus Christi College. At Essendon, C. Baker is preparing for the foreign missions. G. Baumgartner is preparing for the work of Christian Education at Strathfield. May the career of each be fruitful in winning souls for the Master, Who gave all for us.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

The new executive, G. Caine, president; B. O'Sullivan, vice-president; J. O'Neill, secretary; P. Arundell, treasurer, and K. McMahon, G. Nugent, J. Mason, consultors, was elected.

Many applications for admission have been received, and on the conclusion of the probationary, 8th May, there will be 150 full members at S.P.C.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

The conference of St. Vincent de Paul founded at S.P.C. last year, continues to flourish under the direction of Fr. L. Fiscalini, the Spiritual Director. The office-bearers elected for this year are J. Delaney, president; W. Keating and J. McCarthy, vice-presidents; F. Nugent, secretary; and J. McArthur, treasurer.

The members visit the Base Hospital, the Benevolent Home, and Nazareth House each Sunday to brighten the lot of the inmates.

The Conference heartily thanks all who have supplied magazines and papers, and the boys who contributed items at the concert held at Nazareth House, and the organisers of the successful fete held at the College.

THE MAY AND JUNE DEVOTIONS.

It has truly been said that no true child of Mary can be lost and that devotion to the Holy Mother of God is a certain sign of predestination. Each year as the month of May returns, Catholics, the world over, join together in a special effort to honour her whom God himself honoured with the greatest privileges which even His omnipotence could bestow on any of His creatures.

Here at S.P.C. the May altar was once again erected and each day at the conclusion of school work we gathered there for the recitation of the Litany and the singing of a hymn.

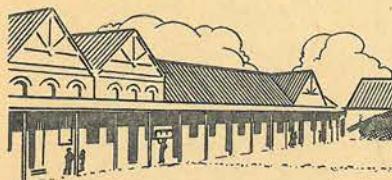
The prayers at the May Altar are a feature of school life which remains in the memory long after those days have passed, but let us remember that true devotion to the Mother of God consists in more than the recitation of prayers and the singing of hymns in her honour. We honour her most by endeavouring to imitate her virtues and especially her immaculate purity. Whatever may be our age or our position in life, she is our model and our guide, our protectress and our mother. Let us always show ourselves worthy children of so holy a mother.

During the month of June, the Church calls upon the faithful to renew their devotion to the Sacred Heart of our Lord—who once complained to St. Margaret Mary in vision, "Behold this heart which has loved men so much and is loved by them so little in return." He has promised to bless abundantly the house in which the image of His Sacred Heart is exposed and venerated and we may confidently hope that He will bless us for our acts of love, reparation and praise, offered each day before His altar.



A photo of the new statue of our Patron was erected on March 17, and blessed by His Lordship, Dr. O'Collins.

The statue is to replace the one destroyed last year. It now occupies a prominent place on the centre lawn in front of the College.



AROUND THE ROOMS

MATRICULATION

History, we are told, repeats itself. It is not to provide another example of this repetition that we owe our existence or revival, but, rather, to the promulgation of a decree by the Melbourne University terminating the existence of the Leaving Honours. The Honours sang their Nunc Dimittis in the last edition of the Chronicle, and gracefully left the stage to us. In withdrawing, they did not immediately sever all connections. They left J. Delaney as a link between the past and the present.

Our name has drawn two new members, J. Kierce and D. O'Brien to our ranks. We cordially welcome them to the matriculation class and to S.P.C.

We have contributed more than our share to the sporting activities during the term. The members of the first crew were drawn from amongst us. N. Stafford, stroke of the Seconds, and J. McCarthy, stroke of the Thirds, also pursue their studies in our midst. J. Hishon was elected to captain the First XI., while J. Spain led his team to victory on the Shed.

P. Arundell and J. Delaney have lately invented a new secret weapon, which fires two thistle funnels, two rubber stoppers and three feet of glass tubing every five minutes. G. Caine and T. Welsh have lately turned their efforts to the production of smoke screens. It is whispered that others, besides the Navy, are interested.

J. McArthur is an apt pupil of P. Arundell, but has a long way to go before reaching his tutor's high standard.

Rumour has it that J. O'Shannessy has quite a nice voice, even though it has an extremely rough passage in reaching the upper world. Speaking of music, why do J. Crameri, K. O'Hagan, B. Lythgo, and T. Welsh forsake the studies on Friday nights? Can there be a reason for Tom's Friday night's haircut and shave?

F. Nugent is worried. Veronica Lake has had her hair cut short, so that her fans will follow, but Frank finds the sacrifice hard. I. F. McLoughlin did not win his bet, where did the sausages go? W. Keating claims he can make J. O'Neill's eyes pop out by showing him wheaties.

Well, readers, we seem to have come to the end of this term's gossip, so we say good-bye now, and look forward to next term's Chronicle.

LEAVING CLASS

Being obsessed by a passion for historical research, we have lately examined our claims to go down in history. Briefly, our claim is as follows: We are the first class to have the honour of forming the second matriculation class, therefore, it follows that we are the first leaving class to have missed the honour of forming the first matriculation class.

We have the pleasure of welcoming T. Awburn, P. Scanlan, P. Cathcart,

B. Carroll, K. Hogan, K. Collins and J. Hart to S.P.C. and to our ranks.

We are not merely the Brains Trust of S.P.C., we also shine on the campus. J. Soulsby, R. Hallam, M. Crowe, P. Kennedy and R. Long were members of the 1st XI. In this connection we must say that any similarity between R. Long and "Stonewall" Jackson is purely accidental. J. Dowie, B. O'Sullivan and W. Davies are our representative oarsmen.

Due to the work of M. Grogan, the gasman found that mending pipes at S.P.C. is a falling proposition. J. Robinson found that by using a small boiler, a miniature geyser may be produced. P. Cathcart and J. Mason are the joint discoverers of a new method of raising potatoes (spuds, if you prefer) from floor to floor. The only apparatus used consists of paper bags and a ladder.

J. Fitzgerald, B. Kelly, and J. Chandler has formed a modern triumvirate which, despite internal disorders, carries on the border-line traditions.

K. Nimmo, to ease the meat rationing position, spent the night out—under a haystack. Evidence was produced by running his hand through his hair. Geographers are still uncertain as to the number of miles to Deniliquin as Crowe flies. J. Soulsby recently won ten shillings at a local fete. Congratulations and celebrations! "Paddy" recently sprained an ankle during a boxing engagement with a member of the matriculation class. This is below the belt.

We extend our deepest sympathy to K. Collins on the death of his mother, and to K. McMahon whose father died after a short illness. R.I.P.

We say farewell to all readers. You will be hearing more of us in the next edition of the Chronicle.

INTERMEDIATE A.

The Inter A of 1944 introduces itself. We pride ourselves on having as members of our class fifty-four serious students.

We extend a hearty welcome to D. Forest and Br. D. B. Coyne. It is also

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noteworthy that Br. O'Malley has put the clock back. He again takes us for Latin at the first period.

W. Delany carried off the honours in the first round of the tests, but was displaced by R. Podbury on the second round. C. Cullinan, L. Stevens and P. Worsnop are highly ranked among our intellectual giants.

In the sporting arena we have representatives. D. Maw was a most promising all-rounder of the 1st XI. B. Fitzgerald was a member of the victorious Seconds on Boat Race day. He also figures prominently in the 1st XVIII. We have two coxswains, J. Quinlan of the Firsts, and D. Holmes of the Thirds. L. Stevens gave a sparkling display of lightning run-getting. He compiled 103 in fifty minutes, the top score of the season.

J. Fontana, not our least known member, is a source of inspiration to the geography class. M. Byrne has been known to have been carried on the "viewless wings of poesy" when he lately attacked Sohrab and Rustum. We are unacquainted with the reason of the attack. Parsing, it is said, is not D. Vaughan's strong point. N. Dooley was lately worried about the reversal of certain digits. The Siamese twins have given place to triplets, P. McGrath, G. Colgan and D. McMahon.

M. Lorkin, G. Stead, J. Ballinger, B. Sheehan, J. Robinson and K. Cornell who uphold our left wing, are rarely last out of the room. K. McMahon and R. Podbury help out in the library.

K. O'Connor denies the allegation that he is knee-high to a grasshopper, while F. O'Sullivan maintains that the only wild thing about him is the name of his home town.

As yet, the results of the Christian Doctrine examination are not to hand. We hope that Fr. Fiscalini is pleased with our progress.

We were all present at the blessing of the new statue of St. Patrick on the 17th March. Our May devotions have begun in honour of our Heavenly Mother. We pray that she will bring peace to this war torn world.

Owing to the limitations of space we are now constrained to bid all farewell until the next issue of the Chronicle.

INTERMEDIATE B.

Greetings to the reader of Inter. B. The Chronicle could well be filled with the account of our doings for the first term, but we must confine our report to the essentials.

First we offer our sincere sympathy to Pat Beasley on the sad loss of his brother, Rev. Fr. Beasley who was ordained last year, and who died recently. R.I.P.

We have some very promising cricketers in G. Dolan, B. Hurley, B. Willis, K. Sinnott, W. Strachan and D. Bourke. B. Caneva will probably make the 1st XVIII. this year.

K. Raphael and J. Palamara stroke their beards when thinking, and cut them off on Saturday mornings. "Noom" O'Donoghue writes everything in a code known only to himself and uses a pen of which the details are still "hush-hush."

G. Hamm was captain of the Under 13 cricket team, kept wickets, and was responsible for a number of run-outs, including some of his own men.

The offer of one of our students from Pakenham to conduct a "Guide to Form" column in the Chronicle has been thankfully declined by the Editorial staff.

"Great Scott" is the name given to one of our two Scotts for the purpose of distinction only.

Phil Rohan is making a fortune selling rabbits' feet to the superstitious.

Tony Locke's train caused a mild sensation at the recent fete.

Who put his initials to M. M.'s science book?

Somebody said he saw Greg McKew fighting strenuously with T. McManus the other day. That will be the day!

Consult T. Rohan of Bald Hills for treatment of sprained ankles, broken bones, ect.

J. Hoyne is from Kew, and proud of it.

Jim ("Blondie") Groutsch is a great lover of books (of a certain kind). Twin brother Reg. is more given to "sports, wildness and much company."

V. Kerin inspired a composer in our midst with a verse about "going to dreamland."

L. Flynn claims no connection whatever with the well known character of fiction who has the same name, but is more popularly known as "Fireworks."

We congratulate Ted Hoy on his strategic withdrawal to the infirmary at the beginning of the term tests.

G. Wilson finds it hard to fill a florence flask without removing the stopper.

K. Sheehan, G. Dolan and J. Scott always have their heads together, but observers say nothing will come of it, for obvious reasons.

W. Davey is our short story expert—now, now, don't take a wrong meaning.

R. Griffin and W. Lawson are said to be taking part in the social life of Ballarat.

J. McAllister and F. Monaghan are often seen together, discussing European politics.

J. Anglin, K. Baker, T. Butler, M. Melican, R. Morgan, J. Wood, and H. Nolan are very quiet, but on the whole, very effective members of the class.

J. Lenaghan, J. Todd, I. Matheson and J. Lawlor are quite effective too, but sometimes not so quiet.

A. Robinson has music in his soul.

R. O'Loughlin, as custodian of the black-board duster, has done sterling service during the term.

Thank you, reader, for your patience. Best wishes from Inter. B.

SUB INTERMEDIATE A.

Sub A again salutes all friends. This year our numbers are not quite as high as last year, but quality makes up for quantity. B. Conway, E. Tyquin, J. Hockey, K. Pollard and P. Tagliabue are but a few of our leading lights of learning. C. Glennen is a quiet but an effective worker. Others are neither so quiet nor as effective.

We do not devote all our time to the pursuit of knowledge, occasionally we

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forsake the things of the mind to renew our energy. Recently we challenged our traditional rivals to a game of cricket. Our modesty forbids us more than a mere mention of the result. We were victorious in the three games. D. Hishon was captain of a team on the Hill. It must run in the family. J. Pitcher and L. Sherritt will be thorns in the side of our rivals when we play them football.

R. Kervarec, a hit and fall cyclist, recently showed signs of his encounter with a dog. Speaking of dogs, who ejected that stray from our room?

E. Tyquin is given to kite flying and picturesque commentaries thereon. G. Anderson, in his returns with the duster, was wide of the mark, but dead on the window.

J. Mertz is still intrigued by his find in the waste paper basket. So was R. Egan.

How often is T. Jongebloed on the wash up? Who was the cyclist that arrived late because the tram was not on time?

B. Ward was recently early for school. M. O'Sullivan has threatened us with a musical recital, B. Cullen was named to play the overture.

In drawing our news bulletin to a close, we wish all our friends best of everything.

SCHOLARSHIP.

There is nothing new in the world, they say, so you will not be surprised to learn that the high standard previously associated with our room, is maintained this year—in fact, we think the 1944 standard is a bit in advance of that of other years. The time honoured name of Sub "A" is out, by the way. We are officially known as "Scholarship." But even good maxims die a lingering death or do not die at all. One can still hear the old title. We don't mind, however, for the words are always spoken with due deference.

Numbers this year are rather smaller than of old. Quality, as already noted, is up if anything. From 1943 Remove we have J. Ware, V. Di Nuzzo, W. Giuliano, K. Butler, K. Mogg—all boarders; day-boys are T. Fraser, L. Mahoney, T. Lannen, K. Hewitt, Bob Burke (he helps out with his extra weight), and K. Curry. D. Durant, J. Donovan and M. Morris you have not met before. We have representatives from Burrumbeet, J. Lange and L. Coulter. Twin Lenaghans, Dick and Leo, have come to join our ranks and keep up the reputation of the Cathedral City, Tourello. H. McShane, Melbourne, and sometime pupil of The Villa; B. Sweeney hails from Ararat—knows all about good poultry. G. Gleeson is another Western District representative. St. Pat's had some fine boys from Noorat, and George is true to type. T. Butler, of Newstead, is having his first experience of a school of more than half a dozen pupils. He certainly picked a peak year, but he is thriving on it. We have more for you, but there are to be other issues.

This year, for the first time in history, Sub "B" are not in charge of the bell. Bill Giuliano plays it very well, too. He had a worried time during the sickness and convalescence of the clock, but he stood up to the job like a man.

Picture patrons owe a debt of gratitude to a group of Scholarship boys for arranging the seats for the weekly show—and to the Inters who help on Saturday mornings.

The cricket pitch provided a bit of diversion this year. V. Di Nuzzo, L. Lange, J. Ware, and M. Morris were about to take out diplomas in Rolling when the season ended. Or perhaps their final effort with the roller caused them to be withdrawn from the examination. Talking of cricket reminds us that we of Scholarshp class provided a winning captain, T. Ware, in the House comps. In the Under 13 games against College and Grammar, our F. Kenealy, K. Mogg, and B. Hogan were prominent members of the teams. T. Ware helped the

Under 14 team—or made it, most likely. We must mention it, but we would prefer not: Remove defeated Scholarship in a great game played with all the ceremony and pomp associated with Sunday games on the Oval. Good luck to the Remove. They must be really good cricketers.

Let us not forget our library. With a view to increasing—note the word, increasing—our appreciation of good English, we have a library all to ourselves. It is but beginning, but shows promise. Just quietly, this method of getting acquainted with the "best people" is highly attractive.

Scholarship class welcomes Brother Coyne. We have him—or do we?—for only one period. But so far he's all right. Now, who gets the credit for that? Sorry, this is a welcome. Of course he does.

SIXTH AND REMOVE

Once again as the Chronicle reporter, I bring you news of our Sixth Class and Remove boys. We have lost the use of our "mystery" room of last year, but we doubt if its present rowdy occupants keep all doings therein above board. Recently, they even ventured to our lavishly furnished room, making their presence felt by removing the most brilliant of our brilliant globes.

Numbers in this room have reached an all-time record of 76, and although packed to the doors, we can always fit in another desk for a new boy—Bruce Hall being our latest arrival. When the Mertz Bros. departed, we soon filled their places. New boys abound, 33 of them, L. McCarthy, B. Sullivan, J. Lorkin, and J. Moloney being brothers of present boarders. Staunch supporters of the Riverina include I. Bradford, P. Hogan, B. Hall, B. Fitzgerald, T. Candelin, R. Cameron and B. Mills, whose main worry is why our new statue was removed. When the choir is practising, 31 of our class give solid support, and this is no surprise, seeing we have 15 musicians among us. R. Tatchell's "Gems of Melody," I. Bradford's "Swanee Rver," N. Panettierre's "Marine's Hymn," and B. Fitzgerald's "Anniversary Waltz" are renditions pleasing to hear—so "they" say.

Latin is tough stuff for us, but we can take it. Recently, we developed a new interest in science, when a test tube and a funnel disappeared from right under our eyes. Stranger than fiction it was. We nearly lost "Musso," when he sprinted with the matches.

Sport has found us very keen, and P. Hogan, J. Cusack, L. McCarthy, J. Dwyer, M. Weekes, F. Cantwell, and W. Cherry, won the premiership on St. Rock's for D. Burke's team. In the Under 13 games against College and Grammar, T. Candelin, J. Ward, B. Lang, R. Grant, B. O'Dell, J. Lorkin, and J. Croft helped S.P.C. to victory, while I. Bradford, J. Donehue, K. Ryan, W. Cook, D. Kearns, and D. George were in the Under 12. J. Donehue starred in that game, with a brilliant 54 not out, and was justly carried shoulder-high from the field. But our greatest boast is our convincing victory over Sub. "A". Of course, they didn't want a return game, but methinks a game of football would be enjoyable. There were thrills and spills galore on the Shed one Saturday morning, when a City team defeated the Country by 1 goal. R. Tatchell, K. Ryan, T. Candelin, J. Croft, E. McCarthy, J. Lorkin, J. Cusack, J. Ward, B. Hall, C. Maher, B. Fitzgerald, showed they are footballers.

B. Hart coaxed the Seconds crew to victory, 'e did, mainly because he had B. Mills' "rabbit foot". The handball courts provide us with great fun, and jerks and handball are very popular with us. In cricket season, "over the Gunyah's out" was a rule often enforced, because some of us were hard-hitters.

K. Tobin, G. Gallagher, L. Dean, M. Weekes, R. Cameron, W. Cherry have each read 30 library books this term, and so they are being well prepared for "English Expression." Each Thursday at 3.45, Peter Mulcahy sneaks out the door, 'e does. Nobody sees him, yet at 4, everybody is at the notice board,

admiring his skilful colour creations. C. Booth, K. Muir (Sunbury), J. Donehue, G. and T. Schaefer, I. Durant, J. Mulcahy, J. Grogan are artists at this bed making, while C. Maher and his gang keep the floor of the Junior Dorm. in great trim. And so, my friends, we come to the end o fa term's school. Hoping you have a very pleasant holiday, we conclude with all good wishes to you and yours.

JUNIOR ROOM

Hello, everybody! Here we are again, bringing you all the latest news and views from the "Nursery of S.P.C."

Well, first of all, we've made up a poem about ourselves, and though it isn't a marvellous poem it explains us very well. We'll call it our theme song. Here it is:

"We Junior boys of S.P.C.
Are all as happy as can be,
We do our best in everything,
And that is why we shout and sing."

There are twenty-nine of us this year; twenty of us made our debut in the pages of the Chronicle last year, so now we would like you to meet our nine new companions. Bill Sullivan, who thinks Carlton will be premiers this year; Les Plummer, Stan's "nipper," a loyal Richmond supporter; John Drake, a St. Kildaitae; John Carroll, the engineering expert from Red Cliffs upon Ol' Man Murray; and Graeme Bradford, the baby of S.P.C. and brother to Stuart nad Ian. They are the new boarders. Then we would like you to meet John Kennedy, Tom Laffey, Phillip O'Reilly (no relation to the famous Big Bill), and Francis Walsh, all of whom live in the Garden City. We hope they have all settled down by now and are happy in their new school, St. Pat's.

All of us take a great interest in the Missions, particularly in ransoming the black babies, but Peter Tardrew, John Riley, Vin Carey, Phillip O'Reilly, and Barry Brown were the best during the term.

Friday is a great day with us. Firstly, because it is the last school day of the week; secondly, because we write our letters home and have our drawing lesson which we like very much, and then in the afternoon comes "Marks Time." All the marks we receive during the week are added up and the lucky boys who receive more marks than in the previous week get out early. During the term Francis Nolan, Paul Russo and Phillip O'Reilly got the most marks in their classes, but Brian Cavanagh, Ray Carey and Paul Carley were not far behind them.

Our term exams. have just finished and we are pleased to be able to announce that we all passed. Francis Nolan carried off the honours in the Fifth Grade from Brian Cavanagh, Jeff Zilles and Don Grant. Paul Russo was first in the Fourth Grade, closely followed by Ray Carey, Barry Brown and John Riley, and in the Third Grade, John Hayden surprised us all by coming first from Phillip O'Reilly, Francis Walsh and Paul Carley. We congratulate all these boys on their fine effort.

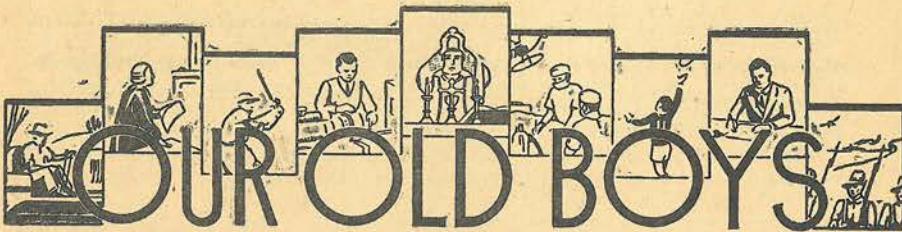
Since these notes were started, a new boarder in the perso nof Haydn James, from Parkville, has joined us. We welcome him to our ranks and hope his stay at St. Pat's is a very enjoyable one.

Well, that's about all for this time, so we'll say Cheerio until the next issue of the Chronicle.

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CLERGY

Heartiest congratulations to Chaplain Patrick O'Keefe on the official recognition of his work in New Guinea! The citation of the award, M.B.E., reads: "By his total disregard for his personal safety he inspired all ranks. He fearlessly and needlessly exposed himself on innumerable occasions to render aid to the wounded in the forefront of the battle." Those who knew him will recognize that this behaviour is characteristic of the priest and the man.

We were very sorry to say farewell to Fr. C. Fiscalini, who has been transferred to Queensland. Reports say that he likes the change.

Fr. M. J. Bowman, a prominent old boy of 1916-19, now parish priest at Rushworth.

Fr. J. Auburn (1908-9) is now parish priest at Wodonga. He was one of the first students at St. Columba's, Springwood. He studied at the College of Propaganda, Rome, and was ordained in St. John Lateran Basilica in 1917.

Fr. J. T. Lehane (1923) also studied at the Propaganda College. He is now doing great work as a curate at Elmore.

Chaplain V. Ryan was lately down on leave. He was an interested spectator at the Boat Race.

Fr. J. Shelley has lately taken over his duties as Diocesan Examiner. We wish him every success in his laborious mission.

B. Callahan ('39-40) has lately entered the Novitiate at Watsonia as a lay brother. May God grant him every blessing.

Lieut.-Col. Scarfe spent the Easter in Ballarat. His first for quite a number of years. Padre J. Murphy is another of S.P.C. old boy chaplains up North.

CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE NOTES

St. Pat's, already renowned for the long list of her past students who have been raised to the Priesthood, will have three more names to add to that list in July, when Coley and Frank McKenzie and Jack Carroll will be ordained. Time has passed very quickly in the past eight years, and old boys who were at S.P.C. with these students will realize this. It does not seem very long ago since Coley and Frank were among the best footballers at S.P.C., and Jack was bowling his slow break balls on Ned's well-prepared turf wicket, not to mention their efforts in the class room which are being rewarded to-day. In the years that have passed since then, they have been preparing for the big day which is dated 23rd July.

Among the new students who are beginning their course this year are six who were at St. Pat's last year. Max Jongebloed, Frank Hickey, Pat Farrell, Kevin Sweeney, Jack Cross, and Bill Walsh have already settled down in their new home. This number equals the number of Old Boys who were ordained in 1935.

Since 1st March, nothing very extraordinary to relate has happened. However, Bill McCunnie had a busy time preparing for the Ordinations of several of our students to the Diaconite and minor orders by Dr. Mannix. Joe Kelly, who is well known for his knowledge of the Italian language, has extended his activities to a Cathechism class on Sunday mornings at South Werribee where he instructs budding Italians in the tenets of the faith.

This is all for the present. Till the September issue, in which we hope to have more news about every Old Boy here, we say farewell.

IN THE PROFESSIONS

Dr. John Hayden, of Collins Street, is Melbourne's leading physician. At present he is serving with the A.I.F. He served with distinction in the Middle East, and in New Guinea in establishing hospitals and treating malarial patients. He was awarded an M.B.E. in recognition of his services.

Dr. John Little is one of the leading medicos of the Hawthorn district. Plays a fair stick at golf.

Dr. Jim Mulcahy, of Oakleigh, backs a winner occasionally. Dr. Jack O'Keefe is very proud of his new house.

Dr. John Rowan finds his recreation at Kooyong and his relaxation on board ship.

Dr. Frank D'Arcy, one of Melbourne's leading surgeons, runs a farm at Greendale as a hobby.

Prominent in medical and bowling world of Essendon are Dr. Bill O'Loughlin and Dr. Val. Padger.

Dr. Jim Peters, now a Major in the A.I.F., saw service in the Middle East. Recently completed the first part of his master of surgery. Congratulations!

Maurice McKenna is the Medical Officer of Health for Brunswick as well as having an extensive suburban practice. His reports are noted for their common sense.

B. McCormack is a prominent dentist at Ascot Vale. He continued his sporting career on leaving school. He is now one of the leading bowlers at the Moonee Ponds Club.

Dave Little is painting pictures in the Burragorang Valley, Blue Mountains. He has been "on the line" at the Sydney National Gallery.

Tom Rowan, dux of the College in 1904, still wears the gold watch. He is at present living in Bendigo, where he recently handled a big case successfully.

Pat Cashin has just completed his Pharmacy course, but he found time to display some of his old dash with Brunswick C.Y.M.S.

Another, but belonging to another generation, who has followed Pharmacy, A. H. Grundall (1906-07). He is to be found at Windsor where he has a thriving business.

AT THE UNIVERSITY

Adrian Jones, earlier in the year was elected as President of Newman College Students' Club, will do his finals in February, 1945. Rumour has it that he will not waste much time in getting married after these. He is expected to show his usual good form in the Intercollegiate football matches. He is at present lending a helping hand and a sympathetic ear to the patients of the Women's Hospital. Wally Moon, father of two bonny Australians, is often seen in his company.

Jack Little is another of those who will take their finals in February next.

Bill Kermond, who is doing fourth year Med., sits for his exams. in August. Should do well on the football field. Jack Connell, a third year Med. student, obtained third and fifth places in anatomy and physioogy respectively. Congratulations. Should present the usual bulwark as full back again this year.

Tony Vavjenezki is freshman at Newman this year. He spent four years with the Second A.I.F. and was discharged after being wounded four times. He has taken up Dentistry. We take this opportunity of wishing him the best of everything.

Ian O'Donnell is doing second year science. He secured two first class honours in his first year. A good effort! Bert Hassall, a freshman at Newman, is also doing his second year science.

Ed Ryan is now embarked on his third year engineering after having completed a brilliant second year.

Peter Penn, who was at St. Pat's in 1941, is now doing third year medicine.

Brien Mason is on his second year of engineering. He has represented Newman in the First XI. and in the First XVIII.

J. Fitzgerald, who commenced his second year medicine, is now on the sick list. We hope that he soon regains his health.

Chris. Jenkins rendered aid in the capacity of a fast bowler to Newman First XI. He is in his second year of Dentistry. Kevin Kearney is another of the dental students. He is in his third year.

HERE AND THERE

Frank Giuliano was in business at Casterton at the outbreak of war. Always interested in local affairs, he was secretary of R.S.S. and A.I.L.A., of St. Pat's Racing Club and of Social Welfare Committee. In the last war, he re-enlisted again and has been W/O. Instructor for three years. His son, Bill, is at S.P.C., Peter, a younger brother, hopes to join him next year.

Vincent J. Giuliano is keeping the people of Young district well informed of local and overseas news by medium of his pen. He was for a long time closely associated with the late Dean Hennessy.

Another brother, Tennyson J. Giuliano, holds an executive position with White Trucks Pty. Ltd., Sydney. He cordially invites any old boy, especially those of the services, to look him up while in Sydney.

D. Mulcahy is farming at Goldsmith, while his younger brother Tom is in the A.I.F.

Leo Scullion ('33-37) is at present recovering from a serious illness at Colac.

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We hope that he speedily recovers his health and is able to carry out his hopes for finishing his law course next year.

Terry Clarke is now a prominent Government official. Stands high in the estimation of those who have had dealings with him. Cyril Feery is another of the hard pressed officials at the Motor Registration Branch.

Stan. and Jim McCormack are still at Brocklesby, N.S.W. Denis Hickey and Laurie Grogan are both helping to feed the nation, but the spheres of activity are somewhat widely separated.

Tom McCormack is a successful grazier at Trayning, W.A., whilst Frank is improving his pastures at Kyneton by top-dressing. His fat lambs top the markets. Narrowly escaped damage in the recent bush fires.

T. Preece, lately graduated as a Met. Engineer, is at present employed at the Munitions Supply Laboratory. Lately he enjoyed a well earned holiday at home.

T. Baker (1908), a link with the past, paid us a visit recently. He has a grown up family and resides at Sunshine.

F. McGrath is helping out in the family business at Ascot. H. Holshier was lately seen at the border. He now knows all about wool-classing.

G. Ware, late of the Public Service, and G. McNamara are lending a hand to relieve the position on the food front at Shepparton.

P. Bent was home at Easter. He attends to the finer points of manufacture in a N.S.W. munitions plant.

J. Sheridan, whose brother Frank is now at S.P.C., is managing a farm at Donald.

E. Fleming, now related by marriage to Terry Brady, is also farming.

Des. Nolan, of the Victoria Barracks, last year captained the football and cricket teams for the Northcote C.Y.M.S.

Tim McCarthy ('32-'34), of Roseberry, is continuing with his dentistry after some years farming. Laurie Hunt is still teaching at Kaniva.

Mick and Hughie Bourke are fattening stock on their famous "Monomeith Park" property. Their bullocks top the Melbourne markets, while their race-horses are worth a bet. Young Dave, a son of Mick's, is now at St. Pat's.

Dan Magree ('29-'32) has an important administrative post in an aircraft factory in the city.

B. Molan is perfecting his technique at the Teachers' Training College.

Des. Munday works at the business in Geelong. Recently engaged. Congrats! Congratulations, also, to Pat McNamara on his recent engagement.

Bern. and Des. O'Keefe are both active members of the N.C.R.M. They lend a hand at the family property at Winslow.

Matt. Rea, living down near Warrnambool, has had some successes with his racehorses lately.

Bill Stacey is helping to keep the cars of the Western District on the roads.

ARMY

Major H. Bedford was at S.P.C. about 1929. He served in the Middle East and won his promotion in the field. Congratulations!

Pte. J. Wise recently graduated. Does not like Sydney for leave. We wonder what the Melbourne attraction is. Missed the boat race last week. Jim coxed the last winning crew, in 1937.

Sig. J. Donovan meets the boys and looks down upon them. Is fighting the Japs and mossies. He witnessed a volcanic eruption and had the experience of watching a spider build its web on his legs while playing cards.

Among the patrons at a race meeting on one of our tropical islands were

J. Donovan, P. Virgona, Mat Cashin, Ed. Williams, all of the A.I.F., Merv. Mason and Laurie Hardiman, both of R.A.A.F. It was conceded that some of the horses ran like mules—and vice-versa!

Kevin Reynolds, although a busy man, occasionally finds time to call on Ed. Williams—precisely when the billy is on the boil. His brother Geoff, who is still looking after the health of an Ack-Ack unit, hopes for leave in the distant future.

Maurice and Xavier O'Keefe are both in the army up North.

Graham Thomson, a surveyor with the artillery, is, at present, doing a jungle school in Queensland.

Pte. Dick Morris, P.O.W. in Germany, is a tutor at Stalig 383 University. He is also studying higher mathematics. He was taken prisoner in Crete. We look forward to the time when he will be able to return to his homeland.

Brian Scally is still in W.A. Frank Reilly is keeping the Japs on the jump northwards.

Cpl. H. McGoldrick was recently home on leave from Queensland.

Lieut. J. Kennedy dropped in at S.P.C. while he was on leave from New Guinea. While up north he met Padre J. Murphy, and swapped a few yarns about old times.

Capt. K. de Lacy was another welcome visitor. He was full of reminiscences. Congratulations to him on his commission. It is also our sad duty to offer our sincere condolences on the death of his father, Dr. de Lacy, of Tocumwal. R.I.P.

Pte. G. Wilkinson, in company with E. Frith, spent part of his leave in Ballarat. George has the upward tilt of his eye which comes from watching for Jap planes.

J. Deutschman, at present stationed in Ballarat. Congratulations on his recent marriage.

B. Colbert, A.M.F., stands at the ready to throw light upon any subject for a battery near Sydney.

Trooper J. Holmes, of Ascot, is often seen at home on leave. Bill, his brother, is learning how to manage the home farm.

Pte. Frank Hartigan (1936) is another of the thorns in Tojo's side. Mal. Quin, recently home on leave, is looking fit after a bout of malaria.

Lt. Jim Sullivan ('35-'38), of Yarrawonga, recently returned from New Guinea, is now stationed at Tatura. Jack, his brother, is also in the army.

Cpl. Hugh Caffrey has just finished school at Woodside. He has been in W.A. and Darwin.

Gavin Boyd is still with the Army. He is a prominent member of the Champion Society, and much of its success is due to his enthusiasm.

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R.A.N.

Arthur Vaughan was recently seen in the uniform of a paymaster cadet. Frank Howard and Bas. Hennessy are both stationed around Sydney. Frank was home on leave recently, while Bas. is expected shortly.

Pat Cranage recently met Jack Feery in Colombo. Not impressed with the island, but admires the way in which Jack can get petrol from the Mayors.

M. McEvoy recently passed out after having completed his gunnery course. Vin Mishkinnis, who lately completed an officer's school, is mine laying up North.

Bill Gallagher visited Sydney recently. He now has Bernie Walsh as a ship mate.

Terry Sheehy is up north as a sparkler. J. Griffen is still sending his signals. Gerry Maloney is now serving on an armed merchant cruiser.

Tony Fry, now a petty officer, was here to see St. Pat's win on the sheltered waters of the Lake.

George Ryan, a leading radio mechanic, was last heard of while on his way to W.A. Brian Thomas and Des. (Snowy) Powell are A.B.'s on one of His Majesty's ships. Lyell Barbata has also commenced to lend a hand in driving back Tojo's fleet.

Kev. Holmes, recently discharged to help on the farm at Horsham, was an A.B.

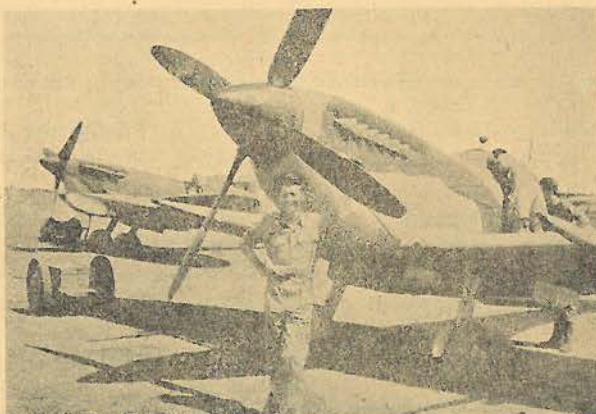
Bill Gallagher, after seeing the world, is still with the silent service.

Bas. Feery, a brother of Jack, joined the Navy last year. He has not seen as much of the world as his brother. He has confined his operations to the regions immediately north of Australia.

R.A.A.F.

Stan. Coates is a flight lieutenant and has toured the Commonwealth in his official capacity.

Bill Begg is finding life in R.A.A.F. with a tropical island setting rather lonely. He was very impressed with the work of the missionary nuns who, incidentally, are giving the troops a wonderful time.



Fl-Sgt. A. Anderson, who was trained in Rhodesia, and is now flying Spitsfires on the Italian front, recently had his first kill. Congratulations!

Mark Whitty, an observer with the R.A.A.F., recently celebrated his twenty-first birthday while on leave from the North.

W. K. Murphy and F. J. Falvey are enjoying tropical island solitude, apart from the mossies. Watched the natives dancing to the tune of Waltzing Matilda.

Sgt. V. C. Davis got his wings and used them to see America. Topped his course at the bombing and gunnery school. Has recently arrived in London to help maintain the blitz on Germany.

R. J. Young is now a Sergeant in the R.A.A.F. in England. Completed his W.A.G.'s course in Australia in October, kept Christmas in London with L. Larmer where they met B. (Brutus) Bourke on leave. Bob's room-mates include a couple of Poles, and he is rapidly learning the language.

Len Richter toured Australia as a wireless mechanic in the R.A.A.F. Re-mustered for air crew and is now doing a pilot's course. Brian Willis re-mustered with him and is at present in South Australia with M. Wall doing a navigation course.

Jack Hill, of cricket fame, was last heard of in the far north. Brian is also reported to be up that way, but not so far.

J. Malone is still with the R.A.F. in the Far East. Lately raised to the rank of Warrant Officer. Congratulations!

Fl.-Lieut. J. Flanagan is solving dental problems from the R.A.A.F. at a station in Victoria.

Ray Livingstone, after doing eighteen months as a wireless operator, is now in Canada doing a pilot's course.

Bill Hickey and A. Magill are both in Canada. A. Magill, shortly after his arrival, met Fr. J. Kennedy, now Squadron Leader and Chaplain in the R.A.F. He also ran across Alan Sykes.

G. Cranage called at S.P.C. when on leave recently from Western Australia. Joe Ratcliffe, a wireless mechanic, also dropped in. He is the same as ever when you get behind his moustache.

G. Love and D. Harnetty, now at the Exhibition, recently completed their rookies course. Tom Clogan and J. Jongebloed, two of last year's veterans, are at present in middle of their rookies course.

Mervyn Mason recently met L. Hardiman up North. Both were patrons at a race meeting.

Gerhard Jongebloed is with the R.A.A.F. in England. Julius, A.I.F., recently followed his example by entering matrimony. Congratulations.

Basil Corrigan was last heard of somewhere up north.

Terry Brady is up north with the R.A.A.F. Last year he married. Congratulations. Bill is with the R.A.A.F. in England as a fighter pilot.

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Des. McGlade still finds time for football. He is on the Essendon training list.

Vin. and Bern. McCormack have recently enlisted in the R.A.A.F. Their two brothers, Tom and Len, are both up north with the A.I.F.

Alan Ryan ('37-41) recently returned from W.A., where his efficiency has been rewarded by two stripes. Still in the pink of condition.

MEMORY HOLDS THE DOOR

By "OLD BOY"

I shall always remember how few seemed the boarders who faced class work on the opening day of 1931. There were only about 120 present. Others drifted in later; but the drop in numbers at S.P.C. was alarming. The sporting friends in calculating the prospective strength of teams shook their heads, and were hardly optimistic in their views.

As memory holds open the door, so many scenes are revealed that I know not in what order to describe them. The Monday nights in the Leaving study as the budding elocutionists strove with awkward gestures and throaty sounds; the Friday evenings as the Hall resounded with our community songs, the Saturday mornings, with the Latin unseens to be unravelled, the record early start at 7.45 one morning (sounds like Ripley, indeed, but 'tis a solid fact), the surging over to Ballarat College, or, around the Lake to Grammar to applaud R. Sullivan, J. Larkins and W. Tierney in the Inter-College Debates, the return home, proud of their eloquence and logic which won the adjudicator's decision, these are some of the memories that are conjured up. Nor do I pass over the Monday meeting of the Sodality and the sincere outpouring of devotion before the Tabernacle, the thrill at L. Khyat's victory in the McNeil Cup, the first since 1925, the Green, White and Blue banner fluttering at the Point, for 1930's Head of the Lake, and P. Harrison's mighty effort to keep it there.

When Br. J. K. O'Neill became Principal in 1931, he brought tremendous energy and enthusiasm to his new position. Such a personality could not help but win the respect of all. The appointment of the College prefects was an outstanding event of his first term at S.P.C. (Fr.) R. Sullivan, because of his age, fine sense of leadership, and generous character, was a powerful influence for good as Captain of the College. If I can remember correctly, the other boarder prefects were J. Moore, L. Khyat, D. Walls, and (Br.) M. A. Howard, and the day boys (Fr.) L. Fiscalini, (Fr.) J. Shelley, and J. Larkins. At first, the working of the prefect system was strange, but in a few months the difficulties were smoothed out, and the school spirit displayed by these was of lasting benefit.

With Percy Beames no longer at Ballarat College there was a chance of reaping a cricket premiership—the last had come to St. Pat's in 1925. Jack (Snowy) Moore led the Eleven with L. Khyat as a capable deputy. The choice of J. Moore as captain was a fitting climax to the school career of one who was a perfect gentleman on and off the field. As a batsman he executed his strokes with a grace which was good to watch. L. Khyat's century against College was the finest batting effort of the season. Des. Walls, with varying success, hurled down the medium fast balls. Vic. Batros, another of our bowlers, swung the ball to an enormous extent. Others, who helped the score along, were J. Hanrahan, A. Foran, M. Howard and G. Curry. We were successful in both games against College, but Grammar, with Ebbs twins' attack, left us second on the premiership list. St. Pat's prided themselves on their fielding, but Grammar's standard was the despair of our batsmen.

On Boat Race night over to the Grammar School Ball went the crew and the newly-elected prefects. "Doreen," star of C. J. Dennis' "The Sentimental Bloke," was present. I can still see the S.P.C. stroke gliding past with her in his

arms; but still more does the same chagrined stroke rise up in my memory as the prefects were the perfect hosts at the S.P.C. theatre on the following night.

The '31 Eighteen was the weakest team I saw at S.P.C. The old stars of 1930—D. Hayes, Peters, Pigott and Duffy—had left, and it fell to the lot of the coach, Br. Seery, to build a comparatively new team. Alby Foran (captain), J. Hanrahan, M. O'Leary and M. Howard had played the previous year, but the others lacked experience. We were notably lacking in high marking material. The B.P.S. premiership, as usual, was won with little trouble. But against St. Kevin's we were overwhelmed. The Melbourne lads were almost a perfect combination; no side, not even Melb. Grammar, premiers of G.P.S., could claim a victory over them. I often think that a match between them and the S.P.C. team of '30 would have been a wonderful contest. Both excelled in high marking, accurate long kicking and superb dash which gives the spectators Australian Rules football at its very best.

The City Oval being unavailable, the B.P.S. Sports were held on the Eastern Oval. Our jumpers and sprinters secured good points. Grammar's under age champion, Johnston, was never in better form, and secured full points for each start. S.P.C. lacked distance runners and failed to secure a good place in the last race and lost the Courier Cup to Grammar. They were jubilant over a well earned victory of a few points.

St. Pat's showing in Melbourne gave promise of success of '32. D. Walls carried off the high jump, and J. Larkins and R. Scobie (a skyscraper of a youth) did well in the junior events. None enjoyed that any more than those who experienced the never-to-be-forgotten trip to Bacchus Marsh and back. At least three of these were now prefects. Now the Principal placed a Sedan car at our disposal for services rendered, and we made the journey to Toorak Oval by travel de luxe. Old Boys at the sports, with eyes bulging and incredulous stares, murmured "Gosh! we left school too soon!"

To the touching disposal of "Kubla Khan" due tribute must be paid. He was not the warrior of old, but a roast chicken from a fond parent to a son at S.P.C. All but the bones succumbed to the ravenous appetite of some boarder. But the bones! P. Harrison (leading in his heavy top coat), F. Hogan, P. Fiskin, G. Hayes, J. Gorman led the procession to the Hill to pay their last respects. We seniors chuckled knowingly, but as the swelling of raucous voices made the night hideous with "Kubla Khan's body, etc." and the cortège moved to the appointed spot, we called unavailingly for a cessation of the commotion. Finally, groups straggled back. Who will forget the voice of Frank Hogan straining on the top note as it trembled, gurgled and lapsed into silence as they are bidden to "park" themselves in the Honours Room.

The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts.

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Items of Interest

VISITORS AT THE BOAT RACE

Among St. Pat's supporters at the boat race we saw Dr. W. A. Spring, D. Ardagh, G. Carey, Mr. Holmes and his two sons John and Bill, W. Blackie, J. Frith, E. Frith, A. Waldron, A. Fry, A. Vavjenezki, L. Cleary, L. Vaughan, P. Whelan, G. Hager, C. Jenkins, J. McGoldrick, H. McGoldrick, K. Whiting, T. Walsh and P. Stafford.

WHO WILL THEY BE?

This year has provided more than usual interest in the selection of the First XVIII. Those who have impressed most in the trials are as follows:—G. Caine, B. Canева, A. Carroll, M. Crowe, J. Dowie, B. Fitzgerald, R. Hallam, J. Hart, J. Hishon, B. Kelly, P. Kennedy, J. Kierce, B. Leonard, F. McLoughlan, K. McMahon, J. Molony, J. O'Connor, J. O'Shannessy, P. Raphael and B. Scally.

VISITORS AT THE COLLEGE

Among the distinguished visitors to the College were Rev. Br. I. L. Mackey, Provincial of the Christian Brothers in Australia. We were all pleased to renew our acquaintance with him.

Another visitor from the past was Dr. Tom Seward who was at St. Pat's about 1904. He now has a flourishing practice in Collins Street.

EXPERIENCES B. P.O.W.

On the evening of 19th April we were given an unexpected treat. Pte. J. O'Brien and P. Huon, of the Australian Army Medical Corps, old boys of the Brothers in Sydney, and lately repatriated after spending two and a half years as prisoners of war in Stalag, gave an interesting lecture on their experiences.

They left Australia on the Queen Mary, and finally reached Ismailia. From here they were transferred to Palestine where they spent a considerable time erecting tents and pulling them down. While they were practising the art of tent erection, the Germans invaded Greece. They were ordered to an embarkation depot, and soon they were on their way, destination Athens. On arrival at Piraeus they were warmly welcomed by the Greeks, who showered hospitality on them.

The hospital was soon in operation. So were the dive bombers. Tired troops, and all kinds of conveyances were soon streaming into Athens. Part of the corps was evacuated, but part remained.

The Germans occupied Athens and these men, with their companions, were prisoners of war after five days in Greece. They were allowed to carry on their work of caring for the sick and wounded. During this time the courage and the tenacity of the Greek people were heartrending amidst the horrors of a land in the grip of famine.

After seven months, they were moved by ship to Salonika. From here they began the nightmare journey in cattle trucks to Thorn, where they remained for over two years.

Here, generally speaking, they were treated well. But the food was of the coarsest, and but for the parcels from the Red Cross their imprisonment would have been intolerable. One of their number, who was clever with his hands, constructed teapots from the containers of the Red Cross comforts. The soldering was done with the lead paper wrappings from cigarette packets. They were able, through bribery, to secure the necessary parts for the construction of a wireless set by means of which they listened to the broadcasts from Daventry.

At last, the great news came. They were to be repatriated. Who was going? The fearful question in the mind of each. Would it be carried through successfully? It had failed once.

Great was their joy when they found themselves in the cattle trucks on the way to Marseilles. On the journey they passed through various German cities visited by the heavies of the R.A.F. The devastation was appalling. The marshalling yards at Hamm had been levelled for a considerable distance on either side of the line, but, in the distance, the residential area could be seen practically unscathed.

Nearing Marseilles they were transferred to carriages and completed the land journey in comfort. On arrival they embarked for Barcelona, the place of exchange. The exchange was carried out by two groups of prisoners marching in single file from ship to ship. The British embarking simultaneously with the Germans.

Free at last! Leave in the Middle East, the first for over two years, and then home!

Throughout the talk reference was made to the splendid work of the Red Cross which did so much to alleviate the lot of the prisoners, the arrogance of the German officers.

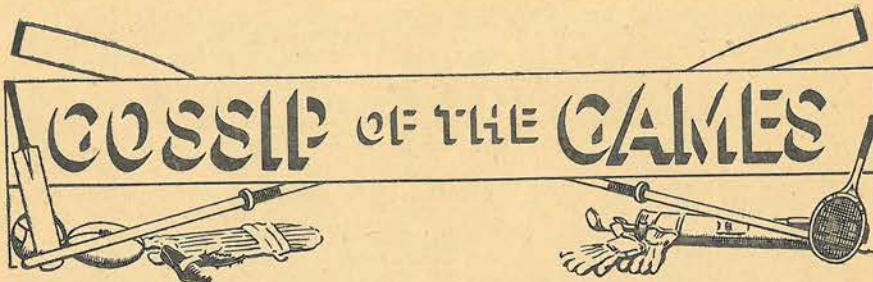
Pte. Huon also related some of his personal experiences, amusing in retrospect, but not so at the time of the incidents.

We are thankful to both these young men for enlightening us and for the enjoyable evening which they made possible.



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THE FIRST XI.

The 1944 season provided us with some excellent cricket, some lamentable lapses, and, taking everything into consideration, more than our share of bad luck.

First game of B.P.S. series was against High School. This match was the more interesting as it was High's first appearance in B.P.S. cricket. St. Pat's had them 5 or 6 down for 40 odd and it looked like victory for us. But Saunders made 42 and High finished at 109. St. Pat's failed with the bat and we made only 80. High started well in their second innings, but St. Pat's bowled and fielded superbly and High were out for 85. We had 67 minutes to get 114. It looked all over, but we went for the bowling. As the minutes sped by our score mounted and we seemed about to accomplish the impossible. But that was too much to expect. We made 104 for 5 wickets. It was a grand game. The standard of fielding was very high—perfect, really, since not a ball was missed all day—and the spirit of the game was according to the highest traditions. It was cricket at its best. We forgot to bemoan the loss in sheer joy of remembering big things in a great game. Typical of High's spirit was the recall of J. Hishon after an incorrect "out" decision. For S.P.C. J. O'Neill took 4 wickets for 30 and D. Maw 2 for 15. N. Aldenhoven, the baby of the team and 'keeper, took two beautiful catches. D. Maw, J. Hishon, B. Leonard, R. Hallam and J. O'Neill took each a fine catch. J. Soulsby 27, and J. Hishon 13, were the only St. Pat's batsmen to reach double figures. In High's second innings B. Leonard took 4 for 26 and M. Crowe 5 for 4. In our hectic second innings J. Soulsby made 27, J. Mason 33, and Reg. Long 23 (not out). Except in one game against the A.I.F., St. Pat's never again came up to this standard.

We beat College in each game. At College, B. Leonard 2 for 7, M. Crowe 2 for 19, and D. Maw 2 for 9. R. Long 28, P. Kennedy 42, and J. Mason 70. At S.P.C., B. Leonard 5 for 25, M. Crowe 2 for 11, J. Soulsby 51, and P. Kennedy 13. Grammar defeated us twice. The first game they won by 4 in another race against time. Best S.P.C. items were B. Leonard's sixer, J. Hishon 25, and a fighting 18 and 10 by M. Crowe and N. Aldenhoven—both not out. Grammar won the second game in convincing manner. For St. Pat's, P. Kennedy 16, J. Mason 14, D. Maw 11 and 30. High in their second game were solidly up against it. But we dropped a catch, and instead of 5 for 36 we had 5 for 131. It was no longer a game after that dropped catch and High won as they liked.

We played three matches against A.I.F. men in the Ballarat Convalescent Depot. As was the case with similar fixtures in '43, these games were most enjoyable. The cricket was bright and the A.I.F. men were grand fellows all through. They won the first game and second rather easily. The third match provided plenty of excitement. The soldiers made 150, and St. Pat's won by one run on the last bowl of the day. J. Mason 18, P. Kennedy 17, J. Soulsby 15, B. Leonard 16 (including a 6), M. Crowe 12, and D. Maw 38 not out (including a 6).

St. Pat's fielded a good team. There were mistakes, however, in fielding

and batting, and cricket gives no second chances. M. Crowe, 5 for 18, secured the bowling figures. Batting went to J. Mason. D. Maw was the most improved player. J. Hishon (captain) was always keen and his fielding was an inspiration. J. Soulsby's returns to the wicket were a feature of every game.

Congratulations to High School on their premiership. Our congratulations, too, to the A.I.F. men on winning the Ballarat "A" Grade competition, and our best thanks for three grand games and pleasant associations.

Thanks to W. Keating, K. McMahon (till he made the 1st XI.), J. Fitzgerald and L. Mogg for heavy work umpiring on each Saturday. And to P. Beasley and L. Stevens for scoring. The best thanks of all at St. Pat's to the army of "rollers" who kept the wicket up to standard for our 1st XI.

THE SHED CRICKET

Although several of the Shed teams were defeated early in the term, this competition lacked none of the interest of former years. The teams led by W. Keating and J. Spain certainly took the lead early, but all the other teams had equal chances of making the four right up till the last two games. In the finals the same interest was shown, and some very thrilling games resulted.

During the first round the four teams led by W. Keating, J. Spain, B. Lythgo, and W. Caelli held the first position, and despite a late challenge from J. McArthur's team they were the four teams which contested the finals. In the second round of the competition we saw the brightest spots of the season. We saw Bryan Long made a record for the season of 58 not out, but it lasted only till the following evening, when Lionel Stevens, the Shed's whirlwind run maker, hit up a startling 103 not out in 55 minutes. This striking innings included fours and sixes into every hedge and over every fence within a radius of one hundred yards from the pitch. Another great batting feat was Jack Fontana's 40 which saved his team from inevitable defeat. Of the many bowlers who were successful perhaps the most notable were Jack Chandler, George Dolan, and Ray Harte, who all registered some sterling performances.

The premier team for the season, which won the final and grand final after losing the second semi-final, was led by the diminutive though energetic James Spain. His team, after defeating that of Basil Lythgo who was one of the most consistent batsmen of the year, went on to conquer their former victors, Bill Keating's side, by 24 runs on the first innings. Together with the members of all the losing teams we must congratulate the premiers on their consistency, their sportsmanship, and their final success. Finally, we must congratulate Kevin McMahon on his promotion to the first eleven, and wish him another successful year in that field.

HILL CRICKET

An interesting competition, in which we witnessed flashes of very fine cricket, was conducted on the Hill during the weeks preceding the Easter vacation. There were five teams, ably captained by K. Sinnott, D. Hishon, J. Ware, E. McGrath and R. Willis. The teams were very evenly matched and great enthusiasm was in evidence throughout.

The competition consisted of two rounds, and in the course of both rounds J. Ware's team lost only one match. At the commencement of the finals the positions of the various teams were as follows: 1st, J. Ware; 2nd, D. Hishon; 3rd, K. Sinnott; 4th, R. Willis; 5th, E. McGrath.

In the first semi-final, R. Willis' team took the honours from E. McGrath's. In the second and third semi-finals, K. Sinnott defeated R. Willis and D. Hishon respectively, in fairly decisive fashion. The grand final was, therefore, to be decided between K. Sinnott's team and J. Ware's—the latter having the right to challenge in case of defeat. They found it necessary to use that right, as their opponents proved too strong in the first game. The challenge match resulted in a win for J. Ware's team and that team thereby gained the premiership.

If there is any feature of the competition which we might single out for special mention, it would be the brilliant batting of B. Hurley. Players on the Shed, and even those on the Oval, sometimes saw the ball rise high in the air, well over the boundaries of the Hill area, and then they knew that Brian Hurley was at the wickets. He has the honour of making the highest score on the Hill for the season—74. Congratulations, Brian. Congratulations, also, to the winning captain and his team. By their performances during the competition they certainly deserved to win.

ST. ROCH'S CRICKET

The final game was played on the Oval between Shannon's and Burke's. Due mainly to a fine innings of 79 by J. Hockey, Burke's won easily. As they had only lost one game out of 10, and at all times showed great keenness, they deserved the premiership. Many exciting finishes were seen on St. Rock's and the competition was most enjoyable. Good bowling at times overcame great obstacles, as we saw one day, when a certain team had lost 13 wickets for 15 runs. But we heard later that the last four or five made their presence felt, and increased the score to a respectable total!!! Good old St. Pat's spirit.

Outstanding batsmen were D. Burke, L. Dean, J. Lorkin, J. Ward, J. Donehue, K. Ryan, M. Nunan, K. Shannon, F. Cantwell. Best bowlers were T. Lannen, J. Ward, D. Burke, B. Lang, J. Croft, while good fielding was done by J. Cusack, K. Ryan, D. Candelin, E. McCarthy, Lenaghan Bros., M. Nunan, and J. Lorkin showed us he knows something about wicket-keeping.

The six captains were J. Hoyne, M. Nunan, B. Podbury, K. Shannon, L. Dean, D. Burke, and they deserve our thanks for the keenness marking all games. Some hard hitting and quick running were seen one day when one-day matches were introduced, and the manner in which all snapped into things made the games most enjoyable.

ROWING

Yet another Boat Race Day has come and gone, and once more we have had to congratulate another crew. Our expectations were high. All the crews throughout their long period of training had shown great promise. The time trials further raised our hopes, and finally, all was ready for the big event.

On the afternoon of the big day the weather was perfect, scarcely a ripple ruffled the surface of the lake. The first event, the Thirds race, started punctually, all the crews getting away to a good start. At the Point, however, College led by a length and maintained this lead to the finishing line. Congratulations to the College crew, and to our own crew, J. McCarthy (stroke), J. Dowie, L. Hennessy, B. O'Sullivan, and D. Holmes, cox.

The start of the Seconds was a little delayed owing to a mishap to St. Pat's boat. From the start St. Pat's crew—N. Stafford (stroke), B. Fitzgerald, W.

Davies, B. Scally, W. Harte, cox., jumped to the front, and keeping perfect rowing form increased the early lead to win by a length from College. Congratulations and felicitations!

The next, and final event, The Head of the Lake, was a little late in starting. All the crews moved away to a good start, with Grammar taking a short lead from St. Pat's. The Grammar crew, using a long, slow stroke were held by St. Pat's, who were stroking more quickly, for the first half-mile. At the College boathouse Grammar forged ahead, increased their lead and won by three lengths from St. Pat's, with High School one and a half lengths further back, third. We congratulate Grammar on their victory and on establishing a new record, 5 min. 38 secs. for the race. Congratulations to our own crew, G. Caine (stroke), J. Crameri, B. Leonard, P. Raphael, and J. Quinlan, cox., on their splendid effort.

We tender our grateful thanks to Br. W. O'Malley, who devoted so much of his time and energy to the organisation of the rowing; to "Ace" Wilson, the consultant coach, W. Donnelly, coach of the first crew, to E. Laughton, and to W. Blackie who handled the Seconds and Thirds respectively. It is due to the enthusiasm and keenness of these that the crews reached such a high standard of efficiency.

Finally, a word of thanks and appreciation is due to the members of the Ballarat Rowing Association for their efficient management of the regatta.

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Film News

During the first term this year we had one of the best and most varied collection of pictures that has been at S.P.C. for many years, in fact, even the "ancients" amongst us who love to talk of former days would have some difficulty in convincing us of better times in the past. Included in the various programmes were pleasing musical shows, stirring adventure tales, hilarious comedies, and even a silent picture to give us an idea of the "good old days."

The term began with the "Courtship of Andy Hardy," "Sunday Punch," and two inexperienced operators whose unavailing efforts resulted in a silent picture for all. There was plenty of talking to be heard, but unfortunately it came from the operators in the box and not from the sound track, and its substitution did not seem to please the audience. However, one brief week later, these same operators gave us Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "Reap the Wild Wind," which might fairly be classed as one of the best pictures of the term. The following week we had in the unique and interesting "Jungle Cavalcade" the filmed record of one of the hunting trips of Frank Buck, a noted American sportsman. Following closely on these pictures were "Men of Texas" and "A Yank on the Burma Road," perhaps the next most appreciated of the adventure films. The former was set in the Civil War days in America, whilst the latter was a typical American war picture.

The main comedy of the term was, of course, "Hellzapoppin," starring Olsen and Johnston. This strange film, really a satire on other pictures, might also be classed with "Reap the Wild Wind," "Smilin' Thru'," and "For Me and My Gal," in the best four shows of the term. "Smilin' Thru'," starring Jeanette McDonald and Brian Ahern, was based on the story of an English family in a period which ended with the Great War. As well as the added appeal of its technicolor, this picture also featured many beautiful songs by Jeanette McDonald. The last of these four shows, also contained several songs and owed much of its appeal to the acting of George Murphy and Judy Garland.

Many other programmes can not be mentioned here in detail, but they ranged from Disney's "Dumbo" to "The Vanishing Virginian," our last attraction. We saw adventures in the Indian country in "Apache Trail," several boxing matches in "Cash and Carry," and a murder mystery in "Sweater Girl," but even these do not complete the long list of entertainments. Every member of our audience must feel exceedingly satisfied when he looks back over these many pleasant evenings, and we all look forward to another term of equally enjoyable programmes. No article on the S.P.C. Theatre would be complete if it did not attempt to thank on behalf of all the boys the operators who took over their duties at the beginning of the term, and who devote so much time to them, and those who arrange the theatre seats and those who assign the patrons to their places. Nor must we forget our artist, P. Mulcahy, who announces the weekly programmes.



The Forum

SENIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The College Senior Literary and Debating Society passed through a very eventful and successful term and promises to be in every way equal to, or better than, the standard set by previous years.

At the inaugural meeting of the Society, His Lordship the Bishop, Most Rev. Dr. O'Collins, was elected Patron, and the Principal, Rev. Br. Healy, president. The work of the Society has comprised teams' debates, prepared speeches and impromptu speeches.

The prepared speeches have been varied and of high standard. An excellent speech was delivered by David O'Brien, of the Matric. Class, who spoke on the rise and fall of the Mongolian Empire. Dave will surely be heard among the finalists of the Oratory Competition which will be held at the conclusion of the second term.

The best impromptu speeches were given by J. Hart, B. Kenny, J. Hishon and M. Nolan.

Perhaps the best work of the term was done by the debaters. These debates have been worthy of the standard of past S.P.C. Societies and good material, recruited from last year's Intermediate Literary and Debating Society has been discovered. Most promising of the new members have been Reg. Long, Reg. Kenealy, and Les. Mogg. Topics debated were: "Is Rationing necessary for Australia?" "The Coal Mining Industry should be Nationalised" and "The Transfer of Additional Powers to the Federal Government is necessary." On all occasions the debates were evenly contested and the winning team's margin was very small. Outstanding among last year's members in the debates have been Brian Feery, Bern Kenny, Pat Arundell, Joe Delany and Mick Nolan.

On Sunday evening, 30th April, the Society was fortunate in having the Provincial of the Christian Brothers and former Principal of S.P.C., Very Rev. I. L. Mackey to adjudicate the Teams' Debate. The topic chosen was "The Neutrality of Eire." The Government, which was represented by Reg. Kenealy, Bern Kenny and Brian Feery, secured a comfortable victory over the opposition, represented by Greg. Gibson, Mick Nolan and Joe Delany. After Br. Mackey had given his adjudication, he gave his own views on the subject. The President, Rev. Br. Healy, thanked Br. Mackey for his adjudication. Br. Healy said that Br. Mackey had quite readily accepted the invitation. A hearty vote of thanks to Br. Mackey was carried by acclamation.

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WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?

What career am I going to follow? A question which calls for careful thought, for upon the answer depends our future. The question is, admittedly, not easy to answer, but it is one which calls for an answer sooner or later. Are you one of those drifting along waiting for the answer to be forced upon you? If so, bestir yourself. Do not be one of those who have a situation thrust upon them irrespective of whether they are suited for the position or otherwise.

The decision is far-reaching and one of the important mile-stones of your life. Since, then, this is a matter of first rate importance, approach it by asking the guidance of the Holy Spirit in prayer.

This decision has complications arising from the desire of independence, the necessity of earning money, bias and ability. Since, then, this decision is complicated by so many factors, and experience is lacking, advice from prudent counsellors should be sought.

Remember that a considerable portion of your time will be devoted to the following of a career, and, if you are to be happy and contented, your work, whether it be the work of a profession, plumber or doctor, must be congenial and suited to your ability.

Your aptitude, not your fancy, should be a determining factor in your choice of a career. You, perhaps, are unduly attracted by wonderful engineering feats, and are, consequently, inclined to see yourself planning and building bridges or irrigation works. But, if you are lacking mathematical ability, your aptitude does not fit you for the engineering profession. On the other hand, your persuasive power may point you out as a prospective salesman, or your artistic temperament would lead you to follow the decorative art.

Financial difficulties may stand in the way of your following the career of your choice. For many professions there are several ways of arriving at your goal. For instance, the Victorian Railways offers splendid opportunities to its apprentices of following an engineering profession. Certainly, the wages of an apprentice are not as high as those paid for other jobs. But it is far better to have a congenial occupation, in which you have room to develop your character, than to be chained to a desk and condemned to perform tasks which, to say the least, bore you.

Your work should be more to you than the pay envelope. It can be to you a means of expressing your individuality, and of developing character. To be this to you, you must be interested in the various aspects of your work and in the finer points of it.

Start thinking about your career now. Go into details, generalities are not sufficient for your purpose. Discuss various careers, preferably, with men who have had some experience in the career to which you are inclined.

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RESULTS OF 1943

Last year commenced auspiciously, a record number of pupils enrolled, and all was set for a successful year's work. The final results, which attended our efforts, testify to the long hours of preparation spent in study. Now we feel, justifiably, that we have added a little more lustre to the fine list of scholastic successes which have been won by the pupils of our Alma Mater.

D. Lenaghan, Dux of the College, head prefect of the Sodality and of the College, was our outstanding student. He gained a first class honour in chemistry, second class honours in English and physics, and third class honours in Maths. I. and Maths. III. He won a Newman Exhibition and a free place to the University Medical School.

L. Cleary, who gained second class honours in Latin and Maths. III., and third class honours in English and Greek and Roman History, and J. McGoldrick, a Donovan Bursary winner, were also very successful.

Twenty-three honours were gained, including a first class honours and seven second class honours.

Twenty-nine pupils gained their Leaving Certificates, twenty-five of whom matriculated. G. Caine, who was successful nine subjects, P. Arundell, R. Harte, J. Hishon, B. Kenny, B. Lythgo, J. Spain, with eight subjects, and B. Feery, J. Harris, W. Keating, R. Markey, M. Nolan, T. Welsh and J. McCarthy, each with seven subjects, were outstanding.

B. Feery was placed eleventh on the Commonwealth Public Service list, and J. Hishon twenty-second on the State Public Service list.

The Intermediate results were also very satisfactory. Thirty-eight were successful. P. Callahan, M. Grogan, R. Kenealy, B. Long, J. Mason, and T. McGrath were credited with eight subjects at the higher standard.

Sixty-one gained their Third Year Intermediate Certificates. R. Groutsch was placed twenty-first on the list of distinctions. J. Groutsch, C. Cullinan and K. Morgan were placed first in French, arithmetic and geography respectively. G. Hamm, W. Davey and J. Mahony were awarded Junior Government Scholarships.

In the Second Year Examination fourteen passed. J. Ware and C. Begg were particularly successful. Seven were successful in the First Year Examination.

A.T.C. NOTES

At the first parade this year the following cadets were awarded their proficiency certificates by Squadron Leader Tunbridge: P. Arundell, R. Harte, R. Egan with special distinction, (he has since transferred to a city flight), B. Kenny, J. Delaney, and K. Whiting (with distinction). Congratulations to all these cadets.

It was with regret that we learned of the departure for Geelong of Fl./Lieut. W. Watts, who took charge of our flight from the day of its formation and who showed the greatest interest in our activities and progress. We wish him all the best in his new position.

One of the biggest events so far this year was the visit to Ballarat of the Bendigo A.T.C. and the inspection by Wing Commander Cato. We are pleased to report the success of Ballarat in the inter-squadron competitions.

An effort made at the beginning of the year to recruit new members for the A.T.C. met with very limited success. It would appear that in many cases this is due to the mistaken idea which is prevalent in regard to the A.T.C., namely that membership carries with it the obligation to joint the R.A.A.F. when the age of 18 years is attained. This is definitely not the case, nor does enrolment involve any liability for service in the forces at an earlier age than that prescribed for the remainder of the community. On the other hand, if a boy intends to

join the Air Force when the time comes for him to join some branch of the services, he cannot do better than enrol in the A.T.C. now. No additional expense is incurred by enrolment. The uniform, books, and all equipment necessary are supplied by the authorities.

The members of the A.T.C. were treated to a special concert given in the Alfred Hall by the Musicians some weeks ago. All expressed themselves well pleased with the very enjoyable programme.

BOYS OF 1943.

At the opening of school a number of the familiar faces of 1943 were missing. These youths have gone into the world to work out their destiny in various spheres. Each one has received a foundation upon which he must build his career, and that career, we hope, will be a successful one.

The Seminary has claimed quite a few of the students of 1943. J. Cross, W. Walsh, F. Hickey, M. Jongbloed, P. Farrell and K. Sweeney have commenced their studies at Corpus Christi. C. Baker has started his preparation for the foreign mission at Essendon. P. Whelan, who has been granted leave of absence from Essendon on account of his father's illness, it at present working in Geelong. We are all praying for his father's welfare.

L. Cleary, D. Lenaghan, W. Taubert, D. Caracher, and J. McGoldrick have entered Newman College and are doing medicine. P. Stafford chose dentistry as a career.

M. Glennen, T. Walsh, R. Donovan, and V. Brennan are helping at home on the farm.

R. Markey has started his apprenticeship in the Victorian Railways. He finds the work much to his liking. R. Egan is now a clerk in the Public Service in Melbourne.

T. Colgan and J. Jongbloed have joined the R.A.A.F. J. Benn, we understand, has left for Queensland. K. Whiting is helping in his father's business.

We wish each one success in his chosen career.

KITES

Too much tail! Let her out! Run ahead! These and many similar cries were heard from St. Rock's to Eyre Street, when the "Kite Craze" had us, just before Easter. They came from everywhere, and we admire those whose first efforts were unsuccessful, but who finally produced a well-balanced kite, and had it up to glory. Some good windy days came along just at that time, but when the string couldn't take it, we heard "wouldn't it"! or _____!!!

Anzac Day was about this time, and as most of us went to the pictures, little "Oke" (of the "Oke" and "Ose" firm), decided he just about had the oval to himself. So down he went, and bribing some hefty guy he knew, to climb on the pavilion roof to give it a good start, facing the stiff breeze, away he ran towards Eyre Street. Up it went, and there he was for two and a half hours, backwards and forwards, on the oval, on the shed, running along, sitting down, telling anyone within hearing just what a great kite his was—of course it wasn't his. While "Oke" was exercising thus, "Duckie", with a kite bigger than himself, was pulled all over the property, by his master high above, and did he sleep that night! Which brings us to the final kite day, and the competitive flight. About thirty kites took off that afternoon, and some kept such a steady flight, while others did the stunt. "The Shamrock," constructed and flown by F. Cantwell and G. Hayes, won the prize very narrowly from B. Rice's product. Let's hope this enjoyable little hobby will be revived in the third term.

Melbourne University Public Examinations.

The New System

Several important changes have been made in the system of Public Examinations in Victoria. They are briefly summarised below. Further particulars may be obtained from the Handbooks.

The new Intermediate syllabus comes into operation in 1944, and all schools were supplied early this year with a handbook containing details and suggestions for certain courses and subjects. This handbook contains valuable suggestions in connection with General Science, Mathematics and Social Studies. It is in these subjects that the greatest number of changes was made. Model papers in General Science were also distributed. Copies of the handbook referred to above are no longer available, but practically all the information contained in it will be found in the "Handbook of Public Examinations" that is now in the press.

Except that the arrangement of Mathematics is different, and General Science replaces Physics and Chemistry, there is not a great deal of difference between the old and the new Intermediate.

In English, however, a very important change was made. The subject is now divided into English Expression and English Literature. English expression is a compulsory subject, but English Literature goes into Group B. A candidate qualifies for the Intermediate Certificate provided he passes in at least six subjects, of which English Expression is compulsory, and one subject must be from Group B (Languages, History and Social Studies); and one from Group C (Science and Mathematics).

Intermediate is no longer a prerequisite for Leaving.

THE LEAVING.

The Leaving Certificate remains very much as it was, though the syllabus has been, in some subjects, lowered in content. English is compulsory and consists of two papers of two hours each; (a) English Expression; (b) English Literature.

The important change is that it is no longer possible to matriculate on the Leaving Certificate; but it remains a prerequisite for Matriculation. Leaving Honours is abolished.

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UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE OR MATRICULATION EXAMINATION.

In 1944 there will be University Entrance examination which candidates for matriculation must pass. Its standard will be roughly that of the present Honours examination, though in most subjects the content of the syllabus has been lessened.

The examination will be for pass and honours. The syllabus will require a year's work after the School Leaving Certificate has been obtained. Successful candidates will be graded in order of merit and classified in the following categories: First Class Honours, Second Class Honours and Pass.

To qualify for general matriculation at the University, candidates must pass the Matriculation Examination in one year in four subjects, including English Expression.

A basis of standardisation between subjects will be worked out, so that aggregate marks in English Expression and the three best other subjects may be used for purposes of competitive selection. Apart from this individual subjects will not be weighted according to the relevance for particular courses. Pre-requisite subjects prescribed by the different faculties will have to be passed to secure a matriculation qualification. For example: Engineering students must pass in English Expression, Mathematics I., Physics and Chemistry. Medical students will be required to have passed in Chemistry and Physics or a branch of Mathematics.

Candidates for selection in the quotas will be required to take the Matriculation Examination for the year in which they propose to enter the University.

FURTHER REGULATIONS.

1. The Matriculation Examination shall be held each year, commencing not earlier than the fourth day of December.
2. The Professorial Board shall, not later than the 30th day of September in each year, prescribe the subjects, and the details of such subjects, for the Matriculation Examination to be held in the following year. The Board may also prescribe a syllabus of practical exercises in any subject and shall have power to require candidates to submit satisfactory evidence of having performed such practical exercises prior to admission to examination in such subject.
3. The examiners in each subject shall be appointed on the recommendation of the Professorial Board.
4. Except with the permission of the Professorial Board no candidate shall be admitted to the Matriculation Examination unless he has at least six months before presenting himself at the examination obtained the School Leaving Certificate.
5. A candidate who passes or obtain honours in one examination in four subjects, including English Expression, shall thereby pass the Matriculation Examination.
6. Every person not being less than seventeen years of age shall be qualified to matriculate who—
 - (a) Has passed the Matriculation Examination; and
 - (b) has obtained the School Leaving Certificate and been credited therein with
 - (i) English;
 - (ii) a branch of Mathematics or of Science; and
 - (iii) two other subjects chosen from the languages other than English, Greek and Roman History, European History, British History and Economics.
7. After the examination, lists shall be published of the candidates who have passed or obtained honours in each subject. The list of those who have obtained honours will be divided into two classes, each in alphabetical order. A list of those who have passed the Matriculation Examination shall also be published.



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COLLEGE CHRONICLE

S.P.C. BALLARAT.

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EDUCATION—SECULAR ?

To-day a controversy rages around the word "secular" in the Education Act. The question of its retention has given rise to a series of debates which show how feebly is grasped the end and the aim of education. It is also an expression of the dissatisfaction with the results hitherto attained under the present system.

With the growth and the widening of the spheres of knowledge and of questioning, there is so much in doubt that there arises a disposition to regard the doubting of the truths of Christianity as a mark of intellectual vigour, and sometimes as a mark of religious sincerity, religious convictions are enfeebled, the grasp of Christian truth is relaxed and the result is a certain moral hesitancy and weakness. The dogmatic position of the Church is treated as of little moment. The good done by the Church is supposed to be done in spite of dogma. The dogmatic note is as the note of provincialism to the man of culture and refinement. As the power of the Church does not lie in its creeds, to make these creeds a school lesson cannot be desirable, especially when we reflect the method of religion is at variance with the method of science.

But to a Catholic, the end of education is to fit a man for completeness of life, to train all his faculties, to call his endowments into play, to make him symmetrical in body and soul. This is the ideal, but in the light of ideals we see rightly and judge truly; to take a lower view is to take a partial view. To hold that God is and that man lives only in so far as he is a partaker in the divine life, is to hold that education should be primarily and essentially religious.

We cannot assume an attitude towards the child, whether in the home or in the school, that might imply that a life apart from God would be anything else but broken and fragmentary. A complete man is not one whose mind only is active and enlightened; but he is alive in all his faculties. The truly human is not found in knowledge only, but in faith, in hope, in love, in pure-mindedness, in beauty, in devotedness. Therefore, to omit religion from education and to form education on a narrow material basis is to lower the national life, and to lose those finer qualities which make men so interesting and which are safeguards of personal uprightness.

Religion is a vital element in the formation of character, and to treat it as a merely incidental phase of life is to blunder on a matter of the most serious importance. Man is born to act, and thought is of importance as a guide to action. But the chief inspiration to right action is found in faith, hope and love, and in the virtues of religion rather than in knowledge.

The essential element in human life is conduct, and conduct springs from what we believe, cling to and yearn for, in far greater degree than what we know. The decadence of societies and persons arises, not from lack of knowledge, but from lack of virtue.

Theorists may base a system of ethics upon a material basis; but it will lack power to stimulate the imagination and confirm the will. Material ends may be held out as ideals to be striven for. But we can clearly see that a man's possessions are not himself and a man should be greater than what he possesses. To-day, as of old, the soul was born of God and for God, and finds no peace but in Him. Theology is not religion; but religion implies theology, and a church without a creed is a body without articulation. The virtues of religion are indispensable. Without them it is not well either with individuals or nations.

To exclude religion from education is to exclude the spirit of reverence, of gentleness and of purity; it is to exclude the spirit by which the barbarian was civilised, and woman uplifted and ennobled, and the child made sacred. It is recognized that knowing how to read and write does not ensure good behaviour. And since the State assumes the role of teacher, there is a tendency on the part of parents to make the school responsible for the morals of the child as well as for their knowledge, and thus the influence of the home is weakened. The influence of the secular school is necessarily feeble, since our ideas of right and wrong are so interwoven with the principles of Christianity, and to ignore our religious convictions is practically to put aside the question of conscience.

The atmosphere of religion is the natural medium for the development of character. If we appeal to a sense of duty, we assume a belief in God and freedom of will; if we strive to awaken enthusiasm for the brotherhood of man we imply the Divine Fatherhood.

Now we hesitate to admit Christ to our secular schools. He, the noblest and kindest friend of man is left at the door. He, the one ideal character, Who for nigh two thousand years has been the chief inspiration to righteousness and heroism, is still kept out. We all, and especially the young, are influenced more by example than by maxims and precepts, and it is therefore unjust and unreasonable to exclude from our schools the noblest and best of men, who is also God, and whose example and teaching has led men from the depths of paganism to the heights of Christian virtue.



BROTHER MICHAEL PAUL NUNAN.

THE PRACTICAL HEADMASTER.

PAST HEADMASTERS: No. 4.

Once again we put the clock back to review the career of one of our distinguished headmasters. Although Br. M. P. Nunan was in charge of St. Patrick's College but for a brief period, he had impressed all by his thoroughness and ability as an educator of youth.

He was born in Cork Co. in 1858, at a time when Ireland was subject to frequent visitations of the dread famine. The Nunan family migrated to Australia in 1873 and settled in Melbourne.

In 1878 Br. M. P. Nunan commenced his teaching career as a Christian Brother at Skipton Street, Ballarat. After spending eight years here he was transferred to Brisbane where he remained until 1892, when he took charge of the Christian Brothers College, Lewisham. In 1897 he crossed to West Australia to take charge of Perth College. It was here that he was best known for his work. At this time the secondary education in West Australia was in its formative stages, and Br. Nunan played no small part in shaping the course which it was destined to follow.

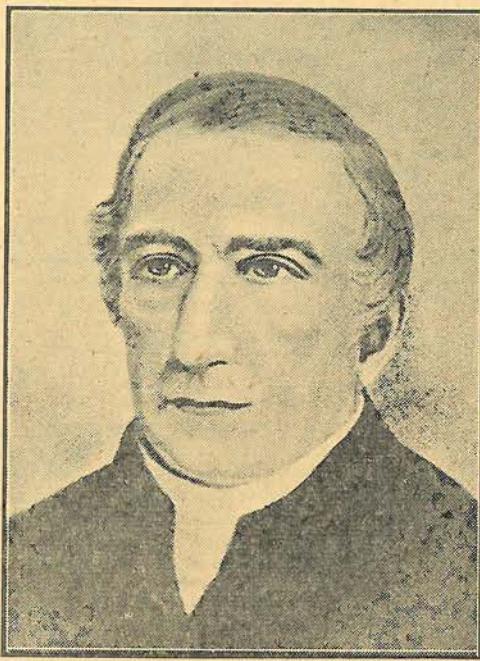
On his departure for Ballarat in 1910 he left behind him many and loyal friends whose friendship was based upon a true appreciation of his sterling worth. When he arrived at St. Patrick's College he found here a College well established in both the sporting and scholastic circles. However, he was not satisfied to bask in the light of glories already won, but with characteristic zeal and energy he urged the boys on to new successes. Many an old boy will vividly recall his stirring addresses and his infectious enthusiasm.

His all too short term as headmaster came to a close in 1912, when he again returned to Perth. But we were to know him again after a lapse of sixteen years, when he returned in 1928 to spend the last years of his decline in the city where he began his teaching career.

Br. Nunan was preeminently a man of deep religious faith, of great trust and confidence in the qualities of the young Australians who came under his charge, and sound commonsense. It was due to a judicious mixture of the above qualities that he owed his success in dealing with boys. Many are those who owe their success in after life to the exertions, the sound advice of him who was their counsellor and friend.

When at last he returned to spend the evening of his days at St. Patrick's he was still animated by the same spirit of zeal for the souls of men, and still upheld by the tenacity of purpose which had already accomplished so much in cause of his Lord and Master. To prepare and instruct the young in the fruitful reception of the Sacraments was to him a great privilege which he did not fail to avail of.

At last the final call came in 1934, and he departed from this life full of trust and confidence in Him Whom he had served so faithfully and well. He now awaits the final resurrection in the Brothers' plot in the Ballarat Cemetery. R.I.P.



BR. EDMUND IGNATIUS RICE.

A CENTENARY.

This year we celebrate the centenary of Br. Edmund Ignatius Rice, who is one of the world's truly great men. The good that he has done has not perished with him; but grows ever in its scope until to-day the work he initiated is spread throughout the world. He is not a mere name in school books, but a power, in virtue of the Congregation of the Christian Brothers, in moulding the characters of men in the Christian ideals. And it was to maintain the right and the liberty of infusing these ideals that he refused Government aid when he found, after a trial, that the conditions conflicted with the obligations of imparting education in conformity with Catholic principles.

Br. Rice was born near Callan, in 1762. He received his early education in a "hedge" school, where he was taught reading, writing and dancing. His secondary education was pursued in Kilkenny.

At the age of seventeen he was sent to his uncle, a merchant in Waterford. Here, his clear thinking and extraordinary business acumen were soon in evidence. Whilst still a young man it fell to his lot to manage the entire estate of his uncle. But he did not allow himself to become submerged in the affairs of the world to the exclusion of those of the next. He was a member of a Confraternity for visiting the poor, and rules prescribed frequent Communion and spiritual reading.

During the time he was being drawn closer to God, and finally resolved to devote himself entirely to His Service. For a time he was minded to follow his brother to Rome and enter an Augustinian Monastery. Fortunately for the youth of Ireland he did not follow out his intention.

At the age of forty, when he had amassed a considerable fortune, he sold what he had and gave to the poor. Nor was he yet satisfied. He now devoted his strength and energy to their betterment.

There were not wanting those who tried to make him see the foolishness of his way of acting. They made ready with "I-told-you-so's" when failure came. But failure did not come. Hardships there were in plenty. During this time there were Dr. Hussey, Bishop of Waterford, and his successor, Dr. Power, to strengthen and encourage him in his noble work.

A temporary school was opened in New Street. Boys eager for learning flocked to the school. Br. Rice did not confine his attention to secular learning. He also applied himself to their moral training. The improvement in the conduct of the boys drew attention to the school and numbers increased. The strain of teaching told on his two assistants who left him despite the raising of their wages. At this juncture God inspired two young men of his native town to offer their services as religious companions. Thus the foundation of the Congregation of the Christian Brothers was laid.

From this small beginning the Congregation has spread over all Ireland, to England, to India, to America, to South Africa, to Australia and New Zealand and to Rome.

This year, on August 29th, we celebrate the centenary of him who directed the Government of the Order for thirty-six years, and in 1844 went to claim the reward of those who "instruct many unto justice."

All students of St. Patrick's, past and present, are requested to pray that soon his virtues will be formally recognized by the Church, and that his name will be inscribed on the Calendar of the Saints.

On Thursday, August 17th, Solemn High Mass for the children was celebrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral. His Lordship, Dr. O'Collins, Bishop of Ballarat, presided. Fr. Shelley was the celebrant, and Frs. Smith and O'Brien were deacon and sub-deacon. The music of the Mass was provided by choirs from the three schools.

On Sunday, August 20th, there was a Solemn High Mass for the people. Fr. Fiscalini was the celebrant, Frs. Shelley and Smith the deacon and sub-deacon. Fr. Gleeson was the Master of Ceremonies. His Lordship, the Bishop, again presided.

Fr. Hogan, C.S.S.R., was the preacher on both occasions. He traced the career of Br. Rice, and paid tribute to his virtues and to his work in the field of education. He pointed out the almost miraculous spread of the Congregation and the success of the pupils of the Brothers' Schools in both Church and State.

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REV. BR. H. C. GORE.

With the departure of Br. H. S. Gore eight years of pleasant associations with St. Pat's came to a close. He was popular with everyone, and his energetic figure had almost come to be regarded as one of the permanent features of the College.

He came here from Christian Brothers' College, Burwood, in 1936. During his stay here he had charge of the Intermediate and Sub-Intermediate classes which he taught very successfully. He was chiefly interested in the linguistic side of education, and was enthusiastic for wider dissemination of foreign languages among the boys.

He was interested in all branches of sport, and many were the hours spent in coaching the First Eleven. We can all testify to his keenness and sportsmanship on these occasions. But all these were secondary and subsidiary to his higher and wider aim, namely the Christian Education of the boys under his charge. His view was not obscured by the thought of examination results, important as these are. He saw in each boy a soul destined for God, and strove by the presentation of Christian ideals to lead the boys to their true goal. That he had a large measure of success was seen by the manly and considerate conduct of his boys.

We all join in wishing him every success at another St. Patrick's College, but situated at Goulburn and under the direction of one who is dear to many S.P.C. boys, Rev. Br. D. G. Purton.

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

At the beginning of the Second Term we were unfortunate in losing the services of Br. T. G. O'Brien who was changed to Ballarat East. He had been transferred to S.P.C. to relieve during the sickness among the staff last year. At the beginning of this year he took charge of the juniors. He was a popular favourite with all. However, we meet him occasionally after school hours. We all join in wishing him the best of everything.

REV. BR. T. LANDENER.

Br. T. Landener, who replaces Br. H. C. Gore, has already made himself popular with the boys. We look forward to a long and happy association with him.

REV. BR. G. HAUGHEY.

Br. G. Haughey took charge of the Remove and Sixth Grade at the beginning of the Second Term. Already he has had a busy time running the junior football on St. Roch's. We extend to him a hearty welcome and best wishes.

GREEN, WHITE AND BLUE PAGE.

GERALD CAINE, who resides at Swanwater, came to S.P.C. in 1941, and entered the Sub-Intermediate. He has shown himself to be a serious student and brilliant successes have attended his efforts. Last year he obtained nine subjects in the Leaving. He is also an accomplished pianist, a Prefect of the Sodality and of the School. He has represented the College in rowing, football and athletics. Next year he hopes to do medicine at the University. He is also very interested in dancing.

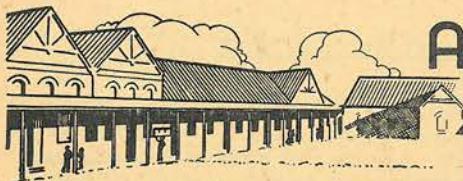
JOHN CRAMERI is a resident of Ballarat, and one who has sprung from small beginnings until now he is able to look down upon most of us. By reason of a cheery disposition and ready smile he is a favourite with all. As a Prefect of the College and member of the Sodality he has won the respect of all. He is also very prominent in the bike races on Sports Day. He makes a hobby of jazz and swing.

JOHN HISHON comes from Skipton and has been at S.P.C. for five years. He has always lived up to the early promises of a successful scholastic career. Last year he was successful with eight subjects in the Leaving, and promises to do well in the Matriculation at the end of the year. This year is his third year in the First XVIII. and First XI. of which he was the captain. He is also a Prefect of the College and a member of the Sodality. At present he has a younger brother, Denis, to look after.

BARRY O'SULLIVAN has been at S.P.C. since 1938. He started among the juniors and has successfully passed through all the classes at the College until we now find him in the Leaving. He is occasionally distracted by a younger brother, Noel. During his time at S.P.C. he has steadily built up a reputation of one who can be relied upon. He is a member of the Sodality and of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Last year he was a member of the Tennis Four. He has also represented the College in athletics. He has a mild attraction for the waxed floor.

WILLIAM DAVEY, 1943—enlivens otherwise dull periods in the Inter B. by his one second bursts of sparkling wit and humour. He vies with P. G. Wodehouse for the first place among the humorous writers of the age (the age not specified). Bill has more than average ability. Last year he was awarded a Junior Government Scholarship. As yet his star has not risen above the campus. His spare time is spent in reading and in ministering to the health of the community.

JOHN WARE, who is in his second year at S.P.C., is manfully upholding the high standard set by Gerald. Last year he obtained a brilliant pass in the Second Year Examination, and shows promise of more good results at the end of the year. He is one of the leaders in the junior sporting world. He keeps a good length with the ball, and can be depended upon to make his share of runs. He is captain of McCarthy House on the Junior Shed. He rarely misses an opportunity for an extra forty winks. His reasons are nothing if not original.



AROUND THE ROOMS

MATRICULATION CLASS.

One more fleeting term has passed in the life of the new Matriculation class, a term which has left most of us only three months to complete the exacting task of equipping ourselves for our real entrance into the byways of life. We are a varied class, would-be doctors and engineers, prospective priests, and members for many other walks of life all contributing to our make-up. But this is not an essay on our aims; it is a short record of some of our doings.

Our congratulations go to Bernie Leonard and Peter Raphael who led our XVIII. this season, and also to John Hishon, John O'Shanassy, Andy Carroll, John Moloney, Gerald Caine, Frank McLoughlan, Loy Hennessy, Basil Lythgo, and Jim Kierce for their part in the team's success. We also congratulate Joe Delaney, captain of the Second XVIII. and premier oval house, and John McCarthy, captain of the Under 15 team.

During the term some pointed facts have been revealed, and some pertinent questions asked about many of our number. One was about the convenient "affliction" of John McArthur which did not keep him so far off the boundary during the St. Kevin's match after all. Another of our number, a gentleman-usher, forsook his reporting to substantiate John's work and claims. It has been rumoured in neutral circles that John Cramer is to give up his manly habit. Whether this is because of the Brother's advice or not we do not know, but we rather suspect that his wrestling career has something to do with it. In any case, "Charles A." Lynch hopes to conquer the "white hope."

Our veterinary-minded lad discovered during the term that "horses" and altitude did not agree, but may be the rain was the disturbing factor. We are awaiting expert advice from Gerald Caine. We are sure, however, that two of our number, the "night owls," would not worry about either.

Somebody noticed also that No. 1 table were not affected by the cold this year. We suspect that some of their number were radiating warmth (or was it heat?) to the rest of the members.

One other of our number, John Hishon, had the misfortune to spend the latter part of the term in St. John's Hospital. We wish him a speedy return to health and hope that next term he will be back with us to complete the last term of the new matric. class.

On the last day of the term, Fr. Fiscalini, our Chaplain, blessed our new statue of the Divine Infant. We rather envied the other classes their new statues; but now we have one for ourselves. We feel sure of abundant blessing which are poured out by the Babe of Bethlehem.

Sweet Infant Jesus
Have mercy on us.

LEAVING.

We bring to you once again the headlines and highlights of the doings of the Term. In the last issue of the "Chronicle" we established our case to go down in history; quite a number got the wrong idea. They went down in history, Church History.

It goes without saying that we are the Brains Trust of S.P.C. However, we also lay claim to a high reputation of our members on the sporting arena. We congratulate our representatives of the First XVIII. The list of names, J. Dowie, P. Kennedy, B. Scally, J. Hart, M. Crowe, J. O'Connor, R. Hallam, forms a considerable part of the chosen few. Speaking of choices, did J. O'Connor pick the spot at a recent football match?

K. Nimmo is devoted to the art of sharpshooting. He is already an accomplished commando, and finds little difficulty in living off the country. Recently one of our younger set illustrated what happens when an unstoppable body meets an unmovable wall. The body went through.

They say B.C. was rather embarrassed when the barber asked him if he was the only girl in the family. Observers in the library have observed that the brothers' Bongiorno, method of playing solo is not according to Hoyle. To the list of Victoria's list of unsolved crimes must be added the outrage against the blackboard. The perfect crime!

J. Molony is troubled by Latin participles. If they are unable to make up their minds, why should he worry? B. Crowe, ex-day-boy-boarder, has lately been initiated into the beauties of classics; but he had one almost unpardonable lapse when he broke out into swing in the lockers.

There is no truth in the rumour that one of us was knocked senseless in a football match. The following are also doubtful: J. Maher has to catch an early tram, E. O'Donohue has an impediment, B. Bongiorno does not doubt that sardines, though tinned, walk.

L. Callinan keeps us all agog when he casually mentions dihedral, synchronisation of air screws, lift and drag. He must be thinking of the Air Force. M. Grogan and B. Long swing it for the dancing class. B. O'Sullivan is interested in the progress of unbreakable glass. K. Flannagan and B. Carroll recently left us for a week's celebrations. B. Scally and R. Rosser were not to be outdone. They also arranged few, though it must be admitted, on a small scale.

W. Davies, after an unfortunate meeting earlier in the year, has adopted the Broadway hit, "Don't Get Around Much, Any More," as his theme song.

We extend to J. Conroy our deepest sympathy on the death of his father. R.I.P.

Compelled by considerations of space, we bid you au revoir.

INTERMEDIATE A.

Well, readers, here we are again, still bright and studious and none the worse for wear.

This time it is Joe Mahoney who is at present holding first position in our hard-working (or hard-worked?) class. R. Podbury is very consistent and at present holds second place. Frank Nihil, Clem Cullinan, Kevin Rose and Perce Worsnop are not far behind, and all are vying hard for the lead. We are all anxious to see the results of our next exam. They may bring to light some hidden intellectual talent as yet undreamed of. I must mention that we are all

very enthusiastic when delving deep into the Latin author, endeavouring to discover the amazing adventures of Nisus and Euryalus.

In sport, Inter. A is well to the fore. M. O'Malley, Clement Cullinan, L. Stevens played in the Second XVIII. against St. Kevin's at Melbourne, and helped to bring the team to victory.

D. Maw, J. Fontana, P. Worsnop, J. Ryan, B. James, M. Lorkin, H. Brewer, played in the Under 15 XVIII., and, though the team was not successful, it played a good game.

Nearly all the boys in Inter. A are in House teams and no doubt play well for their team.

Perhaps you would like to know something of the boys in Inter. A. E. O'Keefe is an important figure where footballs are concerned. In fact, no one can enter the Sports Room without first consulting him,—he has the key. W. Delaney is just recovering from an unfortunate accident. He and Murray Byrne were playing with an axe. Enough said. Murray Byrne has also found out that milk is useless for some purposes, while M. McNamara does not seem to be very fond of meat. M. Lorkin, parlez-vous Francais? Or don't you? When the smoke of battle had cleared, after the Under 15 XVIII.'s game against St. Kevin's, D. Maw and J. Fontana found themselves alone—in Swanston Street. Or perhaps not quite alone. A. Gurdavitch is a smart young fellow. He was able to get Japan, scrap iron, beer bottle tops and geography all rolled into one. J. Vaughan is very good when it comes to Latin. Already K. Rose is beginning a film career. He is helping to work a projector at a local theatre. J. Dooley is a hard worker, even when school is not in session. K. Ross never misses the train, while O. Brennan depends on his cycle to convey him from Buninyong. I wonder if K. McMahon knows any "tips" now. For latest war news and comments on reliability of same, consult J. Quinlan, T. McGrath and J. Robinson—at dinner time only.

This term has been very successful, spiritually at least. Early in the term a new statue of the Sacred Heart was erected in our classroom and was blessed by Rev. Father Fiscalini. Later we all made a good retreat, and felt much better for it. We were all present at High Mass, then welcomed Rev. Fathers C. McKenzie, F. McKenzie and J. Carroll, three newly-ordained old boys of St. Pat's. Rev. Fr. Shelley has given us our oral Christian Doctrine exam., and though the results are not yet to hand we hope to have done well. The 17th August, 1944, marks the centenary of the death of Rev. Br. Edmund Ignatius Rice, the founder of the Christian Brothers. This is a very important day in our Spiritual and Scholastic life.

Well, readers, we have exhausted our supply of news, so will say Cheerio till the next issue of the "Chronicle."

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INTERMEDIATE B.

Our first surprise on returning after the holidays was to find that Br. Gore, our French teacher, had been transferred to Goulburn, his place being taken by Br. Landener. Another surprise was the institution of Friday tests with the inevitable post-mortems on Monday.

We welcomed a new member in John Flanagan, who hails from St. Kilda.

John Palamara and Vin Kerin had a trip to the big city to take part in wedding festivities. Both returned safely to their bases. John Wood also made an expedition. Casualties were reported.

Jim Groutsch recently opened up a new route to Inter. A room.

Bert Coneva has been our representative—the only Inter. rep—in the First XVIII., and has done a good job. Phil Rohan and J. Palamara got into the Seconds; R. Griffin, K. Raphael, G. Dolan and B. Hurley were in the Under 15, while K. Sinnott and R. Willis led their respective teams in the shed competitions. Bill Davey now observes Union hours, having been persuaded that we do have school on Saturdays.

M. J. Lawlor and Newman O'Donohue get along fairly smoothly together.

W. Lawson experimented on a bottle of ink, obtaining a reaction not mentioned in the text books.

One day some chalk—but that's another story. L. Flynn and T. Rouhan approached the Railway authorities with a monster petition to cancel Saturday morning trains.

George Hamm is rather quiet now, but still likes a roaring argument.

Jack McAllister is reported to have hung some of his father's car on a tree near Burrumbeet.

Tony Locke believes that you'd be better on a Malvern Star. Dave Burke is always ready for a little flutter with the cards and is a keen student of modern warfare. Jim Hoyne was asked to perform a tap dance at the recent social evening. Kevin Scott will soon be seen wearing the Air Force bue. Kelly Sheehan's position at the window enables him to keep a watchful eye on proceedings outside.

Frank Monaghan invites you to come to Stawell to see him win the Gift.

Pat Beasley, Jack Lenaghan, Ron O'Loughlin and Allitt Robinson occupy ringside seats to which they are quite welcome. Kevin Baker and Mick Mellican drop in from the infirmary for a visit now and then. Ian Matheson surprised us with a lucid exposition of a theological problem at the recent examination.

Reg Groutsch was rather indignant when someone opined that his latest invention was probably a post war mouse-trap.

"Willie" Butler and Greg McKew love to find a nice sunny spot and settle down for a nice quiet read.

R. Strachan and John Anglin keep the home fires burning more or less brightly. Terry McManus, John Scott, Ron Morgan, Henry Nolan and Gerard Wilson are day boys who often find that the dinner hour passes too quickly. John Todd recently discovered a fallacy in the "early to bed" theory.

And now we must leave you till we meet again in December.

SUB-INTERMEDIATE B.

Now that "grey winter hath gone," we of the Sub. B greet you and the spring. We have passed through, what was for most of us, the severest of our winters. But we can take it! That is, some of us. Sid Roche and Ben Ward managed a week or two in the infirmary. 'Tis said that they missed the clap to get up.

P. Barbata has been very unfortunate in breaking a bone in his foot. We are looking forward to seeing him again next term. We extend to D. Cathcart, J. Curran and T. Cahill a welcome to our midst.

One morning L. Sherritt brought two books to school by mistake. He indulges in the higher studies. Aeronautics is his speciality. T. Surridge was amazed that maize could be so amazing. K. Shannon is still doubtful concerning the uses of subterranean clover. D. Hishon, one of our wool gatherers, finds the weekly outing to B.S.M. invigorating.

There was some doubt as to which direction F. Sheridan was facing after his encounter with the door. N. Loughnan was another who found himself circling when he followed his nose after he had collided with someone's head. R. Kervarec, on some mornings, arrives quite early. J. Tobin finds "Cleaning Windows" quite a good theme song. There are some who doubt the extent of B. Cullen's love of music. C. Holdsworth's pockets are said to be miniature museum. Light experiments by the Roche brothers are not always appreciated.

Recently we were challenged to a game of football. For particulars of the game apply Remove and Scholarship. Modesty forbids us but passing mention. While we are discussing sport, we offer our congratulations to J. Pitcher, L. Sherritt and N. Loughnan on their fine displays in the Second XVIII. and in the Under 15. R. Stapleton was found hiding his light. However, he gave a good account of himself in the back pocket on the Senior Shed. B. Conway recently went to the dogs. J. or D. Mertz (certainly one of them) recently had trouble in getting a twig through the doorway.

P. Tagliabue, C. Glennen and J. Hockey are among our strong, silent men. B. McDonald and T. McKenzie are expert at timing their arrival at school. M. Owens, on the other hand, is always early.

Recently, Fr. Shelley paid us a visit. We heard that he was pleased with our knowledge of Christian Doctrine.

Since paper is rationed, we are constrained to say farewell. With best wishes until the next "Chronicle."

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SCHOLARSHIP.

We were sorry to hear on our arrival back at school for Second Term that Br. Gore had left us. We say thanks a million for all he did for us and wish him every success at Goulburn. We take this opportunity, too, of welcoming Br. Landener.

We regret that space will not permit us to tell you all you want to know about the members of this studious class, but here goes.

L. Mahoney, besides getting 100 per cent. in Christian Doctrine, and 90 odd in various language tests, helps us to keep off the financial rocks by handing out hot tips.

J. Ware, his chief opponent in the scholastic world, vies with him in forecasting the day's events in Europe and the Pacific. He captains, and carries, a team on the Shed and he also, alas! led a team against Remove during the term. By the way, is there anybody here who hasn't heard of Shepparton?

Nin Di Nuzzo, the don of night study, prides himself on the cleanliness of his room.

Frank Kenealy—yes, the famous "chick" of under 5½, 6½ and 14 College teams—contracted a headache at his first peeps into trigonometry, 'cos the sines get tangled up with the tangs.

Hugh McShane has a great aversion for Latin, but we suspect that Geo. Gleeson—quite natty in his new blazer—helps him out.

"Oppy" Hayes has difficulties every morning with his bike. Most of us think Br. Coyne's science period is pretty interesting, though.

General McArthur, who leads the under 6½ to victory so often and can wield a duster with speed and dexterity, has developed an interest in waves (!!!).

B. McKay and Frank Kenna, our junior wrestling champs., are in no fear of the pugilists Max McGarry and John Haren.

"Doc" Greening is making a bid for dux of Sub. A this year, but Terry Fraser is also in the running.

Who is this elusive Kev. Hewitt? See next "Chronicle."

John Donovan, serious pupil from Bungaree, has the real advantage of being allowed to come to school late and go home early.

What is in that big tin that Bob Burke brings to school every day?

Bill Giuliano has completed another successful term at tolling the bell. Our exclusive correspondent (for Boarders only) reports 'tis whispered in official circles that he is soon to be relieved of that sinecure.

Leo. Coulter, who came into money during the term, has a way with him that gets him permission to go home every week-end.

It is said that one of the twin Lenaghans is more formidable with bare fists than Kevin Currie with all his knife-throwing ability.

Brian Sweeney has broken his bubble about poultry to demonstrate how to spill ink.

Kevin Mogg is doing a good job with the library.

Funny how M. M.—yes, he of the flowing hair—so frequently has transcription to do before school.

You have already met Don Durant, our gun expert, and J. Butler, a pillar of the N.C.R.M.

B. Hogan pocketed some chocolate after a vocal test, much to the chagrin of J. Lange, our sweets lover.

K. Butler's stories about Bendigo are only eclipsed by M. Robinson's yarns about Sandringham. Terry Lannen is a sturdy Ballarat supporter, though he admits the weather here is somewhat unreliable at times.

L. Hartigan's friendship with a city dentist seems to have terminated with a restoration of good looks.

Geo. Wise is going to show 'em all how next term! You wait and see.

Sshh! We'll just mention that we played Remove football. We had a good game, anyway.

Who is the generous donor, believed to be in Sub B, who contributes chocolates for the delectation of top scorers in Sub A language tests?

Why have certain Sub A boys been troubled with stiff necks in recent weeks?

We hope Rev. Fr. Shelley was pleased with our efforts in his religion exams.

Here comes the Editor's scissors, so Cheerio from Sub A.

REMOVE AND SIXTH.

Well, folks, here we are once again to chronicle the events of the past term. We are pleased to say that we have worked hard under our new Brother, for we have a new Brother since Br. O'Brien left. During this term we have been introduced to many of the finer arts, and no doubt some of us have aspirations in the mathematical line. We simply relish geometry and algebra. English grammar has a hold on us. We simply can't forget it! We have been reading two novels by R. L. Stevenson, "Treasure Island" and "Kidnapped." They are very enjoyable, and each day we long for the "novel" period. We have escaped over the mountains with Davie and Alan. We have adventured with Jim Hawkins about that famous island, namely, Treasure Island. We of the 1st and 2nd years have been amused at the effect of "Treasure Island" on our 6th Grade companions. Owing to the "Black Spot" many like threats have been spread abroad. R. Thras was ordered to hand over £1000 by midnight or else the said gentleman would lose his tooth brush.

We congratulate B. Fitzgerald, Dux of the Remove; G. Schaefer, Dux of Sixth Grade; and W. Pedlar, first place in Religion. Speaking of Religion,

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reminds me that we had Rev. Fr. Shelley, the Diocesan Inspector, to examine us a few weeks ago. We feel sure that we gave a good account of ourselves. One of our number stated that one miracle of our Lord's was that He cured the "Blind man that couldn't see." Quite definitely he was blind.

Music plays a great part in our affairs. We have 19 musicians amongst us. One evening, or one week of consecutive evenings, we were awakened from our slumbers at 7.30 p.m. by the strains of the Marines' Hymn. W. Pedlar and P. Mulcahy are our star songsters. Most of their numbers are censored, but these are some of the others: "When they begin they begin" and "I'm as free as the breeze." These two are the "spirit" of our room. In fact when they get goings things go up in smoke.

Somebody said that Ray Tatchell owns "dogs" and "hot ones" at that. We all know that Tom Cook has a "horse"—we are wondering if he will enter it for the Melbourne Cup. If he does, we advise him to buy up all the available sticking plaster now, as there's a war on. John Dwyer ("Spargo") broke the Ballarat-Spargo Creek cycle record by covering the mammoth distance of 20 miles in 1½ hours. Speaking of Spargo Creek, reminds us that near the said "city of the mountains" there is a township called Korw-Korwein-Korweinguboora—or something like that. Spargo Creek has a cathedral, so they say.

Did you know that J. Lorkins has nocturnal football discussions? That Kevin Ryan watered rabbits? That "Spargo" is a six-day bike rider? That Brian Cox shakes dust? That W. Bruce owes W. Pedlar one-third of 3d.? That Charlie Booth has legs? That R. Tatchell is a linesman? That Gale Gallagher builds verandahs? That 10 per cent. of the class have not yet been to the infirm? That Basil Rice has lost a few articles this term? That hair is done in style by the Remove? That W. Cherry invented a shaving machine? That J. Shaw is sure that he is Shaw? That B. Lang is not quite so Shaw?

This term Harland Lee and John Cahill joined our ranks. Harland Lee had not been here more than a fortnight when he came into the limelight. 'E left his schoolbag at Grammar after the first S.P.C. football match. We didn't expect to see him again. John Cahill has become known to us as Rochester.

G. Hayes has a wide variety of models, and they're good-o, too. B. Mills, K. Tobin and T. Candelin make model yachts which are typical of Remove handicraft. Recently, in some mysterious way, a great number of pens were found protruding from the ceiling. Charles Booth knows how we think. J. Croft is an expert as a cobweb cleaner.

B. Hurley, although Hurley in name is seldom Hurley. One night during the term the lights fused. Were we glad? We couldn't do our home work. J. Croft seems to like home work exceedingly. He is an ardent promoter of the old proverb "Early to bed, etc." W. Hart is allergic to homework also. If he can't do it he uses the Cathedral 'phone to let brother know.

Lang Dean is going to make sir a blackboard ruler at Sloyds. He still finds trouble with the thirteen problems.

Ashley Warren has an incendiary bomb. He scared the Juniors off one day. They thought that it was alive.

Well, since space does not allow of more news, we will say cheerio, wishing you a pleasant holiday which, we are sure, will be enjoyed. Just one word of warning!!! David Corely ought not to visit Richmond!! He ought to leave that to J. Grogan. Again wishing all a pleasant and enjoyable three weeks ahead, and after congratulating all for their hard work we say farewell until the next issue of the "Chronicle."

JUNIORS.

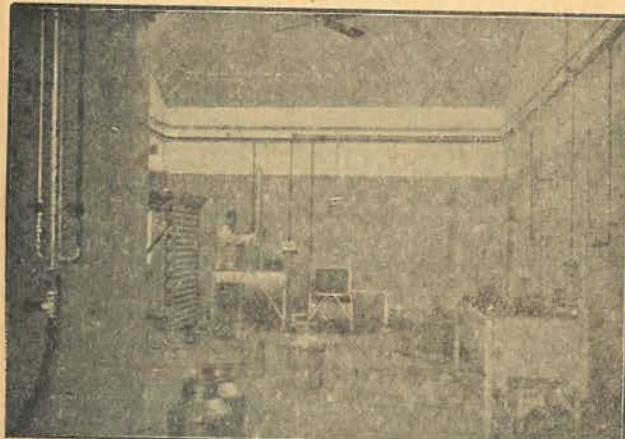
The second term saw us reach our objective in the Mission field, namely, ransoming one hundred black babies, for which we gave in £13/5/-. Paul Russo, Vin Carey, John Riley and Peter Tardrew distinguished themselves by their generosity in this respect. Every boy in the room responded most willingly to this worthy cause.

Towards the end of the term we had a visit from Fr. Shelley, who examined us in Christian Doctrine. Father Shelley's easy and good natured manner soon overcame any nervousness we were feeling and we thoroughly enjoyed the hour or so he spent with us. In his report Father praised our efforts and classed us with the Matriculation boys as being the best in the College.

During the last week of the term we had our tests. In the Fifth Grade, Francis Nolan had the honour of coming first, from Brian Cavanagh and Jeffrey Zilles. Francis Nolan obtained first place in Bible History, Spelling, Geography, History, and equal first in Mental Arithmetic. Brian Cavanagh was first in Arithmetic and Mental. Vin Carey got firsts in Writing, Homework and an equal first in Mental Arithmetic. Jeff Zilles was first in Christian Doctrine, Reading (equal), Geography and History. Tom Laffey obtained highest marks in English.

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In the Fourth Grade the following did well: Barry Brown first, John Riley second, Paul Russo third in the total marks. Barry Brown first in Arithmetic, Poetry (equal), History and Geography; Paul Russo first in Reading, Spelling, Homework and Mental Arithmetic (equal); John Riley equal first in Bible History, Poetry, Homework and Mental Arithmetic; Ray Carey first in English and Writing; and Les Plummer equal first in Mental and Homework.

In the Third Grade pride of place went to John Hayden, from Phillip O'Reilly and Hadyn James. Francis Walsh and Pat Flanagan not very far behind these. Paul Corley also did well.

Now for some lighter touches. Even John "Gildersleeve" Drake finds it difficult raising a "ha-ha" at Brian Cavanagh's and Don Grant's hoary jokes. We were under the impression that "chewy" was a thing of the past until we saw Jeff Zilles in action the morning of the Christian Doctrine exam. Who wouldn't envy Peter Tardrew? Comes in from Pootilla by bus, arrives 11 a.m., departs 3.30 p.m. Some people have all the luck!

Neck and neck for the "Tidiest Boy" prize—Francis Walsh, day boy, and Don Grant boarder. Where's the rest of the field? Come on, get a move on! Sir needn't worry about us should he happen to get sick or want a holiday. Vin Carey's there to take his place. Stan Plummer was noticed as most improved boy during the term. Learning spellings, though, gives him a "pain in the neck."

Told confidentially by Francis Nolan to Don Fraser during History lesson on Burke and Wills: "I'm related to Burke." Don was heard murmuring something about Adam and Eve. Victor Leslie took the cornet to the Amateur Hour auditions recently. Maybe we'll be voting for him soon. Let's hope so, anyway.

Well, that's all for now.

THE BOXING.

Sunday morning boxing activities flourished during the second term. With the rowers available, attendances at the first or senior group improved considerably. The three classes are under that prominent all-round, Ballarat athlete, Mr. V. Stewart, who has succeeded in teaching many of the finer points of the art of self-defence to all and sundry.

Prominent in group one are B. Leonard, a most versatile athlete; J. Hishon, with his unorthodox stance; M. Maloney, the exponent of the left cross; Tom Molan and G. Young, the two stylists of the group. Frank McLaughlan, too, certainly packs a punch.

Group two, with the McAllister brothers, Ray and Jack, Peter Mulcahy and Walter Bruce keep Mr. Stewart moving. W. Bruce and P. Mulcahy are greatly improved and should do well in the tournaments. The first preliminaries will be held on 5th November, the second on 12th November, and the finals on Thursday, 16th November.

Group three contains many budding champions, namely M. Nunan, T. Surridge, J. Dwyer and the Schaefer brothers. The boys say that J. Dwyer ought to be good, for his brother is a boxer of fame in Melbourne,

The Things that are God's

THREE EX-STUDENTS ORDAINED.

HIGH MASS IN THE COLLEGE CHAPEL.

On Friday, July 28th, three ex-pupils of St. Patrick's College sang a High Mass in the College Chapel.

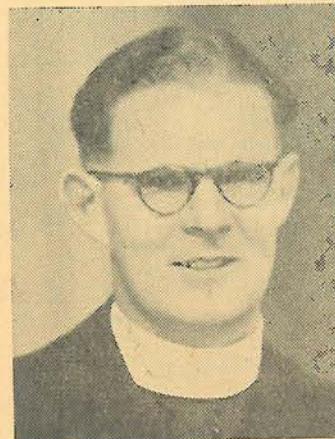
Rev. Fr. J. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carroll, of Essendon, was the celebrant, and Rev. Frs. F. McKenzie and C. McKenzie, of Noorat, were Deacon and Sub-Deacon respectively. Rev. Fr. L. Fiscalini, the College Chaplain, was Master of Ceremonies. Rev. Fr. J. Shelley was present in the Sanctuary. The parents and friends of the newly-ordained priests occupied the front seats in the Chapel. The Altar Boys and Acolytes were chosen from the close friends of the three priests. Brian Carroll, brother of the celebrant, was one of the servers.

In the bright sunlight of a perfect Ballarat morning, the procession moved to the Chapel, which was filled to overflowing by the present pupils, boarders and day boys. The junior classes were very disappointed, since the lack of room prevented their attendance at the High Mass. The music of the Mass was sung by the College boys. All joined in the Common, and the Mass chosen was Orbis Factor. The Matriculation class chanted the Proper, while the responses and motets were sung by the Junior Choir. This choir was heard to good effect at the offertory in Wiegand's "Ave Maria." After the Consecration, the hymn chosen was Palestrina's "O Salutaris," and the conclusion of the Mass was rendered "O Esca Viatorum" of Tsaak. Mrs. Alan Payne was at the organ and played suitable music at opportune times during the Mass.

At the conclusion, the boys filed to the Altar steps where each boy received a blessing from the newly-ordained priests.

After a brief interval the priests were given a rousing welcome in the College Hall by the boys who were already assembled there. Here the Principal, Rev. Br. J. D. Healy, introduced the three newly-ordained priests, and expressed his own pleasure and that of the Brothers at the great favour conferred on the College that day when the three most recently ordained in the long line of sons of St. Patrick's College who had elected to serve God in the ranks of the priesthood sang their first High Mass in at the College.

"We are proud," said Br. Healy, "of our Old Boy Priests. They form a band of men of which any College might well be proud." He drew attention to the unique occurrence when His Lordship, the Bishop, raised to the priesthood Frs. C. and F. McKenzie, brothers. Congratulations were offered to the young priests. "May God bless them," said Br. Healy, "and enable them to do great things for God and for Australia as Catholic priests."



—Hilda Mitchell
REV. COLEMAN MCKENZIE



—Hilda Mitchell
REV. FRANCIS MCKENZIE



—Hollywood Studios.
REV. JOHN A. CARROLL

Br. Healy then called on Rev. Fr. Carroll. After a stirring reception, Fr. Carroll thanked Br. Healy and the Brothers for their messages of congratulations and their expressions of goodwill. They had eagerly looked forward to that morning when they would offer Holy Mass in the College Chapel. Everything about the ceremonies of the morning was very impressive and exceeded their expectations. He congratulated the boys on their rendition of the Gregorian Mass. "It is a puzzle to me," he said, "that those voices which rendered the Mass so sweetly and delightfully could give such a College War-Cry."

Frs. C. and F. McKenzie reminisced on their College days. They were great days. They spoke of their pleasure on offering Holy Mass in the Chapel, which they loved so well, and of blessing the present boys of Alma Mater.

Mr. J. J. Carroll, father of Rev. Fr. Carroll and one of the loyalest of our Old Boys, responded on behalf of the parents of the priests. He expressed his pleasure at returning to the College on such an auspicious occasion. "Many have been ceremonies of the present week, but none have surpassed those of this morning. St. Patrick's is a grand College, the Alma Mater of hundreds of successful men, of men at the top of their professions and of leaders in commerce and industry." As a parent of one of the newly ordained priests he was proud and joined with them in thanking the Principal, all the Brothers and the boys for what they did to make the day such an outstanding success.

The meeting ended in deafening applause as the guests of honour left the Hall.

THE ANNUAL RETREAT.

Shortly after returning for the Second Term we commenced our Annual Retreat. It was made by all those who took part in a manner which befitted one of the essential parts of the year's activities. Studies and sport were forsaken, and each boy from the Sub-Intermediate to the Matriculation entered whole-heartedly in the spirit of the retreat. The willing response of the boys was promoted by the services of two priests. One, Fr. Hogan, C.S.S.R., is an old boy of the College, and the Seniors were privileged in making the retreat under his guidance. Fr. Carroll, C.S.S.R., had charge of the Sub-Intermediates.

The plan of dividing the College into two groups was followed because of the success which met a similar plan last year. The effect was excellent, for the work of each priest was simplified, and the sermons were more suited to each group than would have been possible had there been no division.

The Retreat commenced on the evening of Tuesday, June 13th, when Fr. Hogan delivered his first address. At the closing of the sermon, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given. During the next three days the boys displayed their usual fervour and piety. They rose early and attended Mass in the Chapel. One of the priests explained the important parts during the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice. During the course of the day four sermons were given to each group. Fr. Fiscalini, the College Chaplain, gave the priests valuable assistance by giving a series of talks to the Matriculation boys.

The considerable periods of free time, which were a feature of the retreat, were used by the boys for spiritual reading and meditation. The Rosary and the Way of the Cross were prominent among the spiritual exercises. At the close of each day Benediction was given in the Chapel.

The Blessed Sacrament was exposed on the feast of the Sacred Heart in reparation for the insults offered to Our Adorable Saviour. In the evening, Fr. Hogan conducted the Holy Hour, and he exhorted the boys to imbue themselves with a deep love for and devotion to the Person of Our Lord.

The Retreat ended with a General Communion on Saturday morning, after which Fr. Carroll gave the retreatants the Holy Father's blessing. At the Communion breakfast, Fr. Carroll apologised for the enforced absence of Fr. Hogan and thanked the boys for their edifying response to the sermons. He impressed upon them the necessity for keeping the resolutions of the Retreat, both now and on leaving school. B. Leonard, the Head Prefect, made a suitable response and thanked the priests for the interest they had taken in their spiritual welfare.

It is to be hoped that this Retreat, the last in the College for many boys, will be as fruitful as the previous ones have been.

THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

At the first meeting of the year the Councillors were elected by twenty-nine members who had returned to school. They were Head Councillors, B. Leonard; Assistant Councillors, G. Caine, J. Delaney, N. Stafford and R. Harte. This year two receptions have been held and now there are 60 members.

THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

The Holy Name Society has flourished since its inception last November. The membership has rapidly grown until it now numbers more than 150. The branch of the Society is fortunate in having Fr. L. Fiscalini as Spiritual Director. The Society meets each second Sunday of the month when it is addressed by the Spiritual Director. The fruit of these conferences is evident in the improved conduct of the boys. It is our ardent wish that the Society will continue to flourish and bring greater honour to the Name that is above all names.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY.

The College conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society has continued its visitations of the various charitable institutions throughout the second term. On July 23rd the first Festival meeting in the history of the Conference was held at the College. Fr. L. Fiscalini, the Spiritual Director, delivered the occasional address to the seventy-eight members present. This number constitutes a record for the Festival meetings in Ballarat.

The College Conference appeals to all readers of the "Chronicle" for magazines and books for distribution among the patients of the institutions visited.

Rev. Fr. J. Shelley, Diocesan Inspector of Schools, examined all classes in Christian Doctrine, Church History and Apologetics, on August 10th and 11th. His examination was very thorough, and all classes won from him much praise.

This was the first time that such an inspection was conducted at the College. Indeed, Fr. Shelley is the first Inspector of Schools to be appointed to the Ballarat Diocese. S.P.C. is proud of the distinction conferred on him. In his report Fr. Shelley selected the junior classes and the Matriculation as worthy of special mention. Our congratulations go to Mr. T. Halliburton and the juniors and to the Matriculation classes.

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CLERGY.

Fr. Delahenty is at present stationed at Linton. He has firmly established himself in his new parish. He recently brought in a team which extended the First XVIII.

Fr. W. McMahon has been relieved of his parish duties at Warrnambool. He will be greatly missed by everyone down there. However, he will certainly do a great job with the boys of R.A.N. His place will be taken by another old boy, Fr. J. Conway, who has been released from the Army after four years as Chaplain.

Fr. McGrath is doing a great job as an R.A.A.F. Chaplain at Nhill. Fr. Nowlan (1925-26) is also with the R.A.A.F. at Wagga.

Reports say that Fr. G. Sait is still in the thick of things with the boys up north.

Two more S.P.C. old boys are helping the parish of Hamilton. They are Frs. L. Edwards and B. Keogh. Fr. M. Grady is thoroughly immersed in care of souls in Swan Hill parish.

Fr. Kent recently opened a new school at Cygnet, Tasmania. He placed it in charge of the Brothers.

Fr. R. Scarffe has been released from the Army. He served in England, Africa, Syria and New Guinea. We wish him the best of everything in taking up his parish work again. He is always pleased when he can drop in on his old school, and we are always pleased to see him.

Fr. Dan Daly is still Parish Priest at Hampton and preached the occasional sermon at the Cathedral at High Mass on the centenary of Br. Edmund Ignatius Rice.

Father Frank O'Toole is Parish Priest of Ringwood. Father Jim McInerney has been released from the R.A.A.F., and has now a position with Catholic Action, his activities being concerned with the Rural Movement. He addressed the N.C.R.M. Convention held at S.P.C.

Father Con Troy is now the Chaplain of the Little Sisters of the Poor at Westgarth.

Father Steve Wellington was a recent visitor to St. Pat's. He is attached to the Goulburn Diocese. He still thinks that there is no better city than Ballarat or better school than S.P.C.

CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE NOTES.

Every year at this time, when the press correspondent is looking for news that will interest you in Ballarat, he knows that there is always one item which holds pride of place with us all and that is the recent ordinations. The three Old Boys who were raised to the priesthood and whom you all saw at Ballarat will be with us here till December, when they leave to take up their work in the parishes. Bill McCunnie, who left St. Pat's in 1937, will receive Sub-diaconate in the same month.

The six students whom St. Pat's sent down to C.C.C. this year have settled down. Already Frank Hickey and Pat Farrell have proved themselves worthy members of the Forestry Commission. Jack Kelly, Bill Madden, and Bernie Gibney are also Forestry workers. Rev. Coleman McKenzie, who was head man in this organization for three years, relinquished command last year, but can still be seen occasionally keeping up his interest in this sphere of College life.

Max Jongebloed has figured prominently on the football field as full back in the competition matches, and also in the big matches. Dan O'Brien and Kevin Sweeney have proved very valuable also.

Bill Walsh was elected Secretary of the Philosophers' Literary and Debating Society. This is a position to which few students have been elected in their first year. Bill also has added interests in the musical sphere.

Earlier in the year the Old Boys here turned out to meet Br. Healy and Fr. Shelley who paid a flying visit to the College. Later on, Fr. Fiscalini spent a few hours here.

Till we meet again in the December issue, we say farewell. The dearth of news from Werribee is due to the fact that nothing spectacular has happened since our last contribution to the "Chronicle," and also to the fact that the press correspondent was not aware of the swift march of time over the last few weeks.



ROWLANDS AERATED WATERS & CORDIALS

"For the Man who Thinks before he Drinks"

ST. COLUMBAN'S.

Fr. Pat Hennessy, the first old boy of St. Pat's to join the Chinese Mission, has been working in China for many years. Needless to say, the war has impeded the activities of the missionaries, but Fr. Hennessy is far from idle. With Fr. Gerald O'Collins (brother of Bishop O'Collins) he is in an internment camp somewhere near Shanghai, where the two Australian priests were sent, at their own request, to minister to the needs of Catholic internees. It is hardly likely that conditions are ideal, it is certain that there are many difficulties, hardships and problems. Prayers are needed for them, for the other workers in the missions—priests, brothers and sisters—and for the people of suffering China. When the war ends much leeway will have to be made up, much help will be needed. May God inspire many of St. Pat's present boys with the courage and generosity to join Fr. Hennessy and his fellow workers in the task of rebuilding.

Fr. Phil Crosbie and Fr. Kevin Mangan are "veterans" of the Korean mission. When Japan entered the war they were expelled, and are at present attached to St. Columba's, Essendon. They both look forward to the end of the war and their return to their people.

Fr. Jim Kennedy finished his course in 1941. Unable, like many others, to proceed to the missions, he is acting as Chaplain to the Forces. He is at present with the R.A.F. in Canada.

Vincent Batchelor was one of six Australians ordained to Sub-Diaconate in May, at St. Columban's, Nebraska, U.S.A., where he has been studying theology for the past three years. He is to be ordained priest at Christmas, and will have finished his studies by June, 1945.

Tom O'Brien is in the second year theology class at Corpus Christi College, where he has so many old St. Pat's boys with whom to talk over old times.

Leo Baker is nearing the end of his philosophy course at Essendon. He hopes to move on to theology next year.

Chris Baker is nearing the end of his first year at St. Columban's. He seems to be thriving on the Essendon regime, and we understand that the mid-winter vacation agreed with him so well that he put on a stone in weight.

PROFESSIONS.

Dr. H. Brewer (1923-26) has lately written from Myrtleford. We are sorry to say that he is not in the best of health. We are praying that he may soon be restored to health. He returned to Australia from England in 1941. While in England he did post-graduate work in surgery and gained an F.R.C.S. He is third of S.P.C.-ites to gain the distinction. The others being Sir H. Devine, and Dr. F. D'Arcy.

D. J. Mahony, a University Graduate in Science (M.Sc.), is a veteran of the last war. He has held many high positions in many State Departments, and has just retired from the service. His last position was the Curator of the Melbourne Museum.

Nick O'Donohue, solicitor, of the firm of O'Donohue, Brew and Green. Nick is one of Melbourne's most prosperous solicitors, and in his spare time is the legal adviser to the Brothers. St. Kevin's rely upon his advice for everything.

Paul Carey, champion under 16 athlete of 1914, is now a member of the legal firm of Minogue, Carey and Moran, of Melbourne.

Jack Rowan, after practising as a solicitor in Bendigo, has now entered the higher rank of the legal profession as a member of the Melbourne Bar. His brother Jim is still the best known doctor in Kew and never misses an Old Boys' function.

Dick Barrett continues to attend to his very lucrative solicitor's practice in Melbourne, and the same can be said of Dick Morganti. Eustace Wilson, of Geelong, has also recently come to the Bar.

Billy Clements (cox of the famous 1914 Henley Four) still practises as a solicitor in Bendigo.

M. McCarthy, also a veteran of the last war, is now Deputy Prices Controller, being next under Professor Copland. If black marketing flourishes, it isn't Mac's fault.

Hubert O'Brien, of the legal firm of Mahony, O'Brien and Harty, is still Deputy Controller of Potatoes.

John Mullens, State Member for Footscray, is still being assailed by the Communists with venom and fury. John, however, requires nobody's sympathy, because he can take it and dish it out.

Paddy King has a good practice as a dentist in Warrnambool. He is popular with the Old Boys down there who vote him as good a dentist as he was a footballer.

Captain J. Murray, who is attached to the Convalescent Depot, as a dentist, recently had the bad luck to meet a tram in a head on collision. Let us hope he is soon fully recovered.

Down Warrnambool way S.P.C. is strongly represented in the teaching profession. Maurice Sheehan is at Woodford; Joe Nunan, the record point-getter, at Mailor's Flat, and George Howman (1918) at Woolsthorpe.

Marty Bourke and John Ryan are looking after the Shires of Koroit and Port Fairy.

Major Charles Sullivan is now the M.O. in charge of hospital trains from Albury to Perth.

Lieut. P. O'Donohue, one of our old prefects, has recently been honoured by the birth of a baby daughter. Congratulations!

Kevin Prendergast (1925) devotes his time to the maintenance of the roads of N.S.W.

C. Whelan (1927) keeps the teeth of the inhabitants of Donald in good order. He also manages to find time to attend to Municipal business as a Councillor.

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AT THE UNIVERSITY,

Peter Penn and Jack Connel were both successful in third year Medicine and will, after a short vacation, start the fourth year. Jack got a third honour in Physiology and was a contributing factor, as full back, to Newman's success on the football field.

Bill Kermond, after successfully completing fourth year Medicine, has already started on his fifth year.

B. Mason, a second year Engineer, played with his usual dash on the centre wing for Newman. Kev. Kearney is getting along nicely towards his B.D.Sc.

HERE AND THERE.

Jack Watts (1905-6) came here from Coleraine. He is now the Manager of the Australian Mercantile, Land and Finance Co., Wagga Branch. He is in a responsible position and well thought of in the Riverina.

Bill O'Brien was about the only Gippslander back in 1904. He is a successful grazier and a great chap.

To be found at the Department of the Navy almost any time are Alan Casey, Des Nolan, Pat McNamara and Matt Hyland. Des and Pat play C.Y.M.S. football, whilst Des is also prominent in C.Y.M.S. debating circles.

Jack Fogarty, Department of Air, is also at Victoria Barracks. He recently had a trip to New Guinea on duty. He is to be married shortly. Congratulations.

Pat Boyce, a clerk with the Melbourne City Council, is a member of the Kensington Y.C.W.

Alf Kavenagh, our former hurdler and footballer, is on the land at Noorat.

John Dooley (1939-40) and Steve Callinan are both to be found at Spencer Street. Ossie Dwyer, also a railway employee, is a keen baseballer and was voted "the best and fairest." Bryan Brady is to be found at Essendon, on the railways. Fred Nihill is at present a mechanic in Geelong. K. Lourey is also down that way doing an engineering course.

Cr. J. Duggan adjudicated the debate at Gordon. D. and J. Toohey and Con Conroy were those of the debating team.

Jim and Joe McCarthy, two of our newest old boys, are both apprenticed at John's Foundry.

Con Caine, Gerald and Neal Feeny are busy with farms around Swanwater and Gooroo. Jim McKew is said to be a wizard with machinery. His knowledge is at the disposal of the neighbours.

Dan Tobin, one of the athletes of 1920, is carrying on wheat farming in the Wimmera. K. Keogh is another who is keen on making a fortune from the golden grain.

F. Canterwell, 1912, keeps the townspeople of Donald well supplied with milk.

Jack Moran, 1920, has a fine kennel of sheep dogs. Jim, his brother, specialises in training and breeding horses.

T. Morrissey (1929-31) is with McCormick-Deering at Geelong. He is married and now has a family of four.

Bill Cushing, one of the stalwarts of 1921 First XVIII., is now managing a bank at Moulamein.

Jim Roche (1923-24) is a contractor in partnership with his brother. Petrol shortage kept him away from the St. Kevin's match.

Russell Donovan sees that the Government mails get through at Deniliquin.

Will Surridge (1928) is station master at Buangor.

F. Dunne (1930-31) is helping on the food front on the onion farm at Beeac. J. Farrell is also on the land, and is the proud father of a son.

Peter Glennen is on the home farm at Glenormiston, and is captain of the local Under 18 football team. His cousin Mick is lending a hand on the home farm at Noorat.

IN THE SERVICES.

A.I.F.

Sgt. Tom Malone has just hit Melbourne for six weeks leave, after 18 months jungle fighting. Melbourne is awaiting his future movements with some apprehension.

Capt. Larkins has been discharged from the Army. He is at present taking a science course at the University.

Major L. Coleman met F. J. Hetherington, the "Herald" correspondent, in Normandy. We are sorry to say that he has been reported wounded. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Capt. J. Sheehan recently adjudicated at a debate at S.P.C. while he was on leave from up north.

Lieut. C. Wilson, after completing a brilliant course of engineering, was with the Melbourne City Council. He is last reported to be with the Royal Australian Engineers up north.

Gnr. J. O'Bryan, of Natimuk, paid us a visit while on leave from up north. F. Reilly also dropped in while on leave recently.

A recent visitor to Melbourne, on leave from New Guinea, was Ivan Neeson. While up there he met Vic. McGennisken. Jim Halvey is now stationed in Melbourne after a period of service in New Guinea.

Pte. J. O'Sullivan was recently on leave from the north. Gnr. B. Colbert has gone north to throw a little light from the islands in the Pacific.

Bill Walsh, of Sutherlands, has four years' service with the A.I.F. Frank carries on the farm at Donald.

Frank and Joe Sherry are both up in New Guinea with the A.I.F. Stan and Laurie Khyat were recently on leave from up there.

Mick Bartlett called in here when he was convalescing at Ballarat. He was one of the juniors of the Remove in 1939. In spite of this, he has seen three years of service in the Middle East.

Theo. Coutts has spent quite a time up north. He looked in good form on his trip down south.

Mick Healy, lately discharged from the A.I.F., called in. He is going back to instructing the youth of Victoria.

Norm Donohue has been so long up north that it is now almost impossible to distinguish between him and a native.

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R.A.N.

Brian Rushford, of Werribee, is now a Lieutenant Instructor stationed at Sydney.

Lieut. Terry Keogh is back in Melbourne doing a specialist's course. He was seen at the St. Kevin's match. Cadet A. Vaughan was another of those present among the spectators.

Bas. Hennessy at last managed to secure a spot of leave in which he visited his home town.

Bill Gallagher has been round the world in one of Australia's newest ships. He has also seen quite a lot of action.

Gerald Molony is at sea somewhere in the Pacific. Who would know Gerald with a beard?

Terry Brown recently spent a week-end at St. Pat's College, Goulburn, with Br. D. G. Purton. He is still at an anti-submarine station somewhere along the coast. He has his eyes on a job in the diplomatic service. Best wishes to him in his excellent ambition.

R.A.A.F.

Garry O'Sullivan is in Melbourne doing a technical course. He is a promising Y.W.C. footballer.

Fl./Lieut. H. L. Montefiore is now stationed down south. His son John is in his third year at S.P.C.



Courtesy "Argus"

L.A.C. H. A. Mertz (1925-26) has joined the R.A.A.F.

F. Buchanan (1916), also with the R.A.A.F., was recently seen in Ballarat while on leave.

Bill Brady and Max Gill, fighter pilots, recently met in London.

Ken Aldenhoven recently graduated as a Sergeant Bombadier and at present is in England.

P/O. A. Anderson was last reported to be having a rest in the south of England.

We are sorry to have to report that F/Sgt. H. F. Munday is posted as missing.

J. Nevins is lending a hand as fighter pilot over Normandy.

Kevin O'Connor, who was recently engaged, is at present on one of our northern islands.

Arthur Hynes, after touring America, is now reported to be in the Middle East as a fighter pilot.

F/O. Dan Ryan was recently home on leave from New Guinea.

Des. Nugent, of Camperdown, has recently completed his training as a navigator.

J. Callinan and C. Phibbs are both in training as air crew. Douglas Cock is just about ready to take part in combat.

Des. Cook has several years' experience in New Guinea.

Tom Calnin, who was injured in a crash, is reported to be recovering. All the best, Tom.

Jim Lane recently transferred to the R.A.A.F. and has now nearly finished his course as a pilot.

Kev. Harman is awaiting his call to the R.A.A.F., whilst his brother, Ray, is already in the Bahamas.

Bas. Corrigan is, according to the latest reports, still awaiting the long-sighed-for leave in Darwin.

A LETTER FROM AN OLD BOY.

Ordinary Seaman "Bill" Gallagher, R.A.N., who has recently had a round the world trip, in a letter to his mother (Mrs. H. B. Gallagher, of Macarthur), waxes eulogistic in regard to the hospitality received in England and Scotland. Since receipt of the letter, O.S. Gallagher, who is 18 years of age, arrived in Australia on H.M.S. Shropshire. In his letter he said:

"I have been lucky or unlucky—whichever you care to look at it—to see a fair bit of the world since I left Australia. Casting aside all prejudices, I think that after Australia, England is the most beautiful and grandest country in the world.

"As for the 'Pommies,' well, I can't sing their praises enough. Mostly they are a magnificent lot of people, right down, from the so-called upper classes to the best sport in the world—the not so humble Cockney. Not that there is much class distinction now. All pull together, and so far as I can see they have two big things in common. First, is a desire to bomb hell out of Germany, and the other is their unbounded enthusiasm and unlimited faith in Winston Churchill. In both of which sentiments I have a big share.

ALL ARE HEROES.

"While in England we were given a wonderful time, in spite of the fact that in so doing they usually deprived themselves of their whole meat, sugar, butter and tea ration for a whole week in order to make you feel at home for one day. It's not only that that makes you want to raise your hat to the English, it's something about them that I can't describe; every man, woman and child in England is a hero, and ought to get a medal.

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"We don't know how well off we are in Australia. If you could only see what they have to put up with you certainly can tell there's a war on without a doubt; they don't fool around, and yet they carry on as if Hitler had never been heard of.

"Air raids are very frequent, but not on a very big scale—they are still terrible though. Anyone is liable to 'cop it' once the sirens go. I was only a few blocks from one place on a certain night when a lone Jerry dropped an oil drum bomb on a post office. It was a very horrible and impressive sight.

BRITISH TOO MODEST.

"I don't know what Hitler expects to gain by things like that, for he is certainly not succeeding in breaking a Londoner's spirit. If he doesn't look out, one day they will get really mad and then he'll wish Mrs. Hitler had never met his father. One of these days he will wish that anyhow, and if you ask me it will be in the near future unless our calculations are entirely wrong—same as Musso's navy. There is one thing wrong with the British, they are too modest. It makes me wild sometimes, to hear very brave deeds spoken off in an off-hand way, as if they were nothing out of the ordinary, which in truth is really the case. For England at present is a country of brave people and deeds. But one thing sure, if people back in Aussie criticise the English, when our ship's company go ashore, well they'd better go into the army now and get hurt, for something worthwhile !

PLACES OF INTEREST VISITED.

"Well, to sum up a few of the places of interest I have seen in London, here they are—Westminster Abbey, Madame Tussaud's Wax Works, Buckingham Palace, No. 10 Downing Street, Hyde Park on a Sunday afternoon, Tower of London and the famous Beef Eaters, place where Henry VIII. disposed of his wives, the chapel and the same altar at which the Archbishop of Canterbury stood when he was murdered at the command of either Henry VIII. or one of his predecessors, and hundreds of other interesting places.

"I was lucky enough to get a good close look at the King and Queen one day in Hyde Park, at a big rally of the Home Guard. With them were several famous generals, Lord Mayor of London, and Mr. Atlee, Deputy Prime Minister. Had a look over University of Cambridge which is truly magnificent as regards size and dignity. Buckingham Palace is quite a nice little shack too. Well, I could go on writing about England for ever, but I musn't; so I'll let it go at that.

"COURAGE"

"I know now why a whole Empire looks to England as its Mother, and why such a tiny island has managed to build such an Empire—the same reasons explain why Hitler failed to conquer her in the big blitz in '40, when the English skies were black with German planes, and the R.A.F. was outnumbered 50 to 1. It's all summed up in one word—'courage'—or to use a more common word, 'guts.'

BONNY SCOTLAND.

Scotland was a close second to England. I spent six days leave in Glasgow and Edinburgh. I had a wonderful time and found that Scottish hospitality rivalled that of the English. There is certainly nothing in the old yarns about extreme thrift in the Scotch people. I spent a very pleasant afternoon in most pleasant company on the bonny bonny banks of Loch Lomond, some thirty odd miles from Glasgow. Believe me it is really beautiful, and in addition to such natural beauty the countryside had more to show, several old half burned castles, each of which had a very interesting and sometimes thrilling history, and had a kind of beauty all of their own.

"We travelled right across U.S.A., Frisco to New York, up to Boston by Pullman, first class. The trip lasted five days and was wonderful. We were looked after by negro porters, had sleeping bunks, and in general, thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. We had a pretty good view of the Rockies."



THE MELBOURNE TRIP.

One of the high lights of the Second Term is the Melbourne trip. We had anxiously looked at the news wondering if the coal shortage was as acute as reported. But, to our great relief, there was, as yet, no talk about further reductions in the already sadly depleted train services. Three teams and a very small number of officials were to make the trip. We gathered around the board one bright morning. There were groans and cheers from the assembled readers of the bulletin. Cheers for those whose names appeared, groans from those who had tried their luck and failed.

Early on Friday we clambered aboard the tram, the first leg of the journey to Melbourne. On Saturday the three games were played on Heyington Oval. We were narrowly defeated in the Firsts, successful in the Seconds, and defeated in the Under 15's.

After final bell the blue caps merged with the blue horizon, as we quietly dispersed to our diversions of the afternoon. The records are now sadly deficient in detail, and, perhaps, it is wiser to pass over the interval until Monday evening when we assembled, caps and all, ready for the journey to Ballarat.

As the train slowly made its way, the pleasures of the week-end had already slipped into place among those things upon which we love to dwell. Some have already begun to lay plans for the 1945 trip. Here's hoping!

THE FIRST XVIII.

On Sunday, August 13th, the St. Pat's eighteen, in brilliantly defeating St. Kevin's, completed its most successful season for many years. Seventeen matches were played, and fifteen resulted in victories. For the twelfth successive year Br. O'Malley had charge of the team, and its success was largely due to his efforts and to the good work of the coach, Mr. T. McKenna.

The first game of the B.P.S. competition was played at Grammar on June 21st. St. Pat's trailed Grammar for most of the first half, but during the last two quarters they outplayed their opponents to win by over four goals.

Scores: St. Pat's 9.9, Grammar 5.2.

The second and most exciting match of the competition was that against College on June 28th. The College team outplayed our eighteen with their speed and system during most of the game, but St. Pat's rallied in the last quarter and took the lead with only minutes to spare.

Scores: St. Pat's 6.13, College 6.8.

In the last game of the round St. Pat's easily defeated High School by over 12 goals. Scores: St. Pat's 11.21, High School 2.0.

During the second round St. Pat's were never in danger of defeat. The team played Grammar in driving rain and defeated them easily.

Scores: St. Pat's 9.9, Grammar 3.3.

In the next game St. Pat's played much better football, and brilliantly defeated College by over fourteen goals.

Scores: St. Pat's 14.18, College 2.4.

The last game of the B.P.S. competition was that against High School, and St. Pat's were again much too strong, even though inaccurate kicking prevailed throughout. Scores: St. Pat's 12.19, High School 4.2.

Eleven other matches were played, and nine of them ended in victories. The most important of these games were, of course, the two against St. Kevin's in Melbourne, and were once again lagging in the early part of the game. In a brilliant last quarter burst they outplayed St. Kevin's, but failed by four points to make up the leeway. Scores: St. Kevin's 7.10, St. Pat's 6.12.

The return match was played at St. Pat's on August 13th, and in this game our team gave its most brilliant exhibition for the year. They led at the first change by almost two goals, but St. Kevin's then took over and held a lead till the last change. Although without the services of Bernie Leonard, its brilliant captain who had been injured in the third quarter, the team rose to the occasion and with a spectacular burst regained the lead twice and won on the bell.

Scores: St. Pat's 12.4, St. Kevin's 10.10.

Many other visiting teams were played, and all but one ended in our favour. Teams from the School of Mines, Linton, Gordon, and Learmonth were met and defeated, whilst the Air Force, in a return match, inflicted the only other defeat.

Now, at the end of another football season, we must congratulate all the players on their efforts in one of St. Pat's most successful seasons. Together with the players we thank and congratulate Br. O'Malley and Mr. T. McKenna who played such a large part in the team's success, and wish that next year they may be associated with the forty-second champion St. Pat's XVIII. We also thank Fr. Fiscalini for his interest in the team, and thank him for his generous gesture to the players at the end of the season.

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THE PLAYERS.

Bernie Leonard was our most brilliant player, a great captain, and the strength of our backs.

Peter Raphael, our vice-captain, and a champion forward. He is an excellent mark and kick.

John Hishon was our centre, and played some sterling games before sickness overtook him.

Peter Kennedy proved one of our most consistent and best players whether roving or resting on the forward line.

Murgha Crowe played some brilliant games at half-back flank. He was always most reliable.

Gerald Caine proved a steady defender. His good kicking-off seldom failed to put us back into attack again.

Andy Carroll had an early lapse, but he became the best ruck of the competition in the later games.

John Molony played a steady game as ruck, but injury kept him out of many games.

Frank McLoughlan played excellently on the wing. His nippy turn and accurate kick frequently started scoring moves.

John O'Shannassy was another of our rucks. Played his best game against St. Kevin's.

Bryan Kelly will be one of next season's best. He played brilliantly against St. Kevin's.

Kevin McMahon proved a dashing centre and a good kick. He was consistent and reliable.

John Hart was one of the best rucks, and a great help to the back line. He was a good mark and kick.

Jim Dowie and Loy Hennessy were both rucks and change forwards. Through their efforts St. Pat's gained many goals.

Bob Hallam was one of the most reliable in the team. He was a natural defender and saved many goals.

Jim Kierce—a dashing player, at times brilliant.

Bert Caneva became our forward late in the season. He played excellently against St. Kevin's to get five goals.

Bert Lythgo was steady and consistent at both roving and in the forward line.

John O'Connor—an excellent mark and kick, he never wasted an opportunity.

Brendan Scally was a very fast and dashing wing man, but injury kept him out of part of the season.

SECOND XVIII.

Very few matches were available for our strong 2nd XVIII. combination. We were no match for our First XVIII. team, so matches with them were out of the question. We managed three games with other schools. We played St. Kevin's twice and Ballarat College once. Let the scores speak for themselves.

S.P.C. v. St. Kevin's (in Melbourne)—S.P.C. 6.5, St. Kevin's 1.6.

S.P.C. v. St. Kevin's (in Ballarat), S.P.C. 13.11, St. Kevin's 5.3.

S.P.C. v. Ballarat College—S.P.C. 21.28, College 1.3.

We were a good team, but had to be satisfied with these three matches. Of course, all our boys played in House competition matches.

J. Delaney captained our side, and he proved a good leader. M. Moloney, C. Cullinan, G. Young, J. Mason, B. O'Sullivan, K. Hogan, B. Feery, J. McArthur, J. Fitzgerald, J. Soulsby, K. Clinton, M. O'Malley were our best players.

Jim Soulsby was outstanding. Small of stature, Jim is a champion. He marks well and kicks strongly with either foot, while his ground work is freakish.

We feel confident that the S.P.C. 1st XVIII. for 1945 will be very strong. We will supply most of the players.

UNDER 15.

S.P.C. was represented by a very strong Under 15 team. This team played Ballarat High School on three occasions and won all three matches. Without the services of Captain John McCarthy for the first match against St. Kevin's, played in Melbourne, S.P.C. were defeated—9.6 to 6.9. However, this loss was retrieved in Ballarat when St. Kevin's were defeated in perfect football weather, 17.22 to 2.7. In this match we were without the services of James Kenny, Tom Molan, Bernie Janes and Kevin Raphael, all of whom were on the sick list.

During the season St. Pat's Under 15 were best served by John McCarthy, who captained the side well and played soundly; Les Mogg, who has developed into a reliable mark and good team man; John Pitcher, the reliable full forward whose high marking and good shooting were features; Tom Molan, with his dash and determination and good roving; Des Maw, the rock of defence, with his long driving kicks; James Kenny, perhaps the fastest in the team, with good football ability; Harry Brewer, who played soundly at full back and was always safe and often brilliant; Walter Pedlar, the greatly improved back man who shattered many of the opponents' attacks; Noel Aldenhoven, one of the best in the team; Noel played centre, and his determination and ability mark him as a future 1st XVIII. player.

OVAL FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

The standard of this season's football in the Oval competition was excellent. As in last year's competition, four House teams played. J. Delaney, M. Moloney, B. Lythgo and L. Hennessy were the captains of Treacy, Nunan, Galvin and McCarthy Houses respectively.

Three rounds were played, and points were allotted to the winning team in each game. Galvin House was undefeated at the end of the third round, and

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was followed by Treacy, Nunan, and McCarthy Houses in that order. However, Galvin House was very unlucky in the ensuing finals, and Treacy narrowly defeated Nunan in an exciting game in the grand final.

At the beginning of the first round the teams were rather unbalanced, but this initial unevenness was offset by marked improvement in the teams, notably Nunan House.

Among the most promising players were D. Maw, J. Pitcher, W. Pedlar, and T. Molan, who were always most reliable. B. Lythgo and L. Hennessy were outstanding, and P. Arundell and G. Young played consistently throughout the competition.

SENIOR SHED FOOTBALL.

During the term a very interesting competition was conducted on the Shed Oval, and from time to time flashes of first-class football were witnessed. The four competitive teams, representing McCarthy House, Galvin House, Treacy House and Nunan House, were captained by R. McAllister, T. McGrath, K. Nimmo and K. Sinnott respectively. The vice-captains were respectively R. Strachan, J. Robinson, B. Sheehan and G. Colgan.

The first round terminated with Treacy undefeated, and with Galvin, Nunan and McCarthy following in that order. At the conclusion of the second round, Galvin and Treacy led by two wins from Nunan and McCarthy. Among the best players during the two completed rounds were N. Loughnan, K. Nimmo, B. Sheahan, J. Morrissey, J. Curren, B. Hurley and R. Griffin. Illness prevented P. Barbetta from being the season's leading goal-kicker.

During the third round the finals were commenced. Galvin had succeeded in gaining the lead from Treacy, so that Nunan and McCarthy competed in the first semi-final, in which Nunan were eliminated rather easily. Highlight of the second semi-final was Galvin's rapid scoring in the first half of the game. Up to half-time, Galvin had succeeded in scoring eleven goals to Treacy's two. With McCarthy winning the final. The grand final was therefore to be decided between Galvin and McCarthy. A close game ensued for three quarters, but in the final quarter, while Galvin registered a solitary point, McCarthy quickly scored five goals to gain the Senior Shed Premiership for 1944. We congratulate the winning captain and his team on the brilliant victory which they achieved in the Grand Final, and also on their performance during the season. By their performance, they certainly deserved to win.

JUNIOR SHED FOOTBALL.

The four teams were led by R. Willis (Galvin), T. Jongebloed (Treacy), R. Tatchell (Nunan), and J. Ware (McCarthy). In the first round Galvin House won one match, Nunan three, and McCarthy two, while Treacy House failed in all three games.

In the second round, McCarthy House proved too strong for Nunan, but strangely enough were beaten by Galvin. Nunan were successful against Galvin and Treacy, so that Nunan, McCarthy and Galvin had two wins each.

The third round had to be shortened as time did not permit its being completed. Four matches only were possible, so that each team played twice. Nunan were again successful in both, while Galvin and McCarthy won one each.

Before the semi-final, the points were Nunan 28, McCarthy 20, Galvin 16, Treacy 0.

McCarthy and Galvin met in the semi-final. The former were unfortunate in that they could not field their full team. However, the match was exciting and vigorous and Galvin House found it necessary to press very hard before the victory was won.

The final, between Galvin and Nunan, proved to be a battle royal and the most exciting game of the season. Nunan began convincingly, but in the second quarter Galvin rose to top form and took the lead by two goals. Through the third and last quarters the lead changed from side to side. At about two minutes from the bell, Nunan, battling through with all available force, forced on two goals and so gained the premiership. They certainly deserved the honour, having been beaten only once in eight games.

The competition brought to light some promising talent and as the season progressed very many players improved rapidly. In the winning team the following deserve special mention:

Ray Tatchell, whose splendid high marks and long kicking were of great service; P. Brandenburg, who showed great speed and skill in handling the ball; Bob McArthur, who was consistently good as rover.

In Treacy House the best were T. Jongebloed, K. Cusack, B. Murray.

For Galvin: R. Willis, M. McNamara, J. McSteen and D. Bourke were the leading players.

J. Ware, F. Kennedy, J. Walsh, K. Shannon and B. Hall were the strongest in the McCarthy House.

ST. ROCH'S.

Under the auspices of the House competition some very keen matches were played this season. B. Fitzgerald, G. Gallagher, J. Croft and F. Cantwell were the respective captains of McCarthy, Treacy, Nunan and Galvin Houses. These teams played nine rounds, and the final points were Treacy 82, McCarthy 58, Nunan 48, and Galvin 20. Then followed the semi-finals and finals. In the first semi-final, Nunan 11.13 defeated Galvin 3.10. In the second semi-final, McCarthy 8.16 defeated Treacy 4.4. Thus for the final Nunan had to play Treacy. Treacy won, the scores being 5.15 to 2.6. That meant that Treacy and McCarthy were the grand finalists. Saturday morning (19th) was selected as

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the day on which to play the game. In a rather hectic match McCarthy House won the St. Rock's premiership by one point. The following are the quarter-time scores: McCarthy, 2.5, 3.6, 8.8, 8.10; Treacy, 2.0, 4.5, 5.9, 8.9. In this game E. McCarthy kicked six goals (winner of the goal-kicking competition), W. Cook got 3, K. Ryan 2, G. Gallagher 2, B. Fitzgerald 1, J. Lorkin 1, and B. Mills 1.

During the competition many players filled places in the "Place of Honour" page and in the "Players in the Limelight" page. Those deserving special praise for excellent play should be divided into two groups, viz., those about the age of 13 years and those of 11 years. Easily the best player was G. Gallagher (captain of Treacy). Next was F. Cantwell (captain of Galvin). J. Lorkins was next best. J. Cusack, K. Ryan, I. Durant, B. Fitzgerald, E. McCarthy, J. Moloney, B. Hurley, T. Candelin, Bob Sullivan, J. Hewitt, K. Muir, J. Ward, J. Croft, L. Griffin, K. Tobin, J. Dalton, W. Cook, N. Panettiere, C. Maher, W. O'Dell were prominent during the season. Of the second group, L. McCarthy, W. Sullivan, J. Donke, R. Lancaster, R. Thras, I. Bradford and T. Schaefer impressed as good players for next year's competition. The following is the result of the goal-kicking competition: E. McCarthy 59, K. Ryan 47, W. Cook, 46, B. Fitzgerald 44, J. Cusack 38, J. Croft 36, and F. Cantwell 31.

Besides the St. Rock's competition, games with other schools and inter-class games were played. Remove 11.11 defeated Sub A 1.9; Sub B 6.16 defeated Remove 0.1. Again in the return match Sub B 7.9 defeated Remove 2.4. Remove 14.3 defeated Drummond Street C.B.S. 6.3. St. Pat's under 5½ stones defeated Ballarat College on two occasions, 16.16 to 2.0, and 3.9 to 3.6. The under 6½ stoners defeated Ballarat College 22.19 to 1.0, and High School 6.10 to 5.11. They lost to High School twice, 8.9 to 4.4, and 10.6 to 4.4. The Under 14's defeated College 7.10 to 1.1, and the Under 13's defeated College 8.8 to 0.1. Thus we once more upheld the honour of S.P.C. Hearty congratulations to all for a successful season.

SCHOLARSHIPS BY OLD BOYS.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Gerald Coffey and Messrs. Oliver and Davey for their generosity in establishing Bursaries for present scholars. Mr. G. Coffey founded a bursary in perpetuity by which day boys will be educated at the College for one year.

Messrs. Oliver and Davey, wishing to perpetuate the name of Rev. Br. Keniry, R.I.P., who was Principal in their day, have founded a scholarship for junior students. This will be of particular interest to the students of Br. Keniry's Headmastership. He was a man of outstanding personality and charm. He was in particular the friend of the juniors.

S.P.C. thanks Messrs. Oliver, Davey and Coffey for their loyalty and generosity.

We regret that we have to report that the new statue of Our Patron, which was erected last term, was severely damaged by some vandals.

CONGRATULATIONS

Heartiest congratulations to J. Fogarty on his marriage to Miss Mary Carroll! The wedding took place at St. Monica's Church, Essendon. Fr. J. Carroll, brother of the bride, celebrated the Nuptial Mass, and Fr. J. McManus, M.S.C., who was on leave from the North, officiated at the wedding ceremony.

Obituary

MR. GERARD CAREY.

Mr. Gerard Carey passed away last June after a sudden heart attack. By his death we have been deprived of one of our loyalest old boys. He never lost an opportunity of expressing his deep appreciation of the College. Alma Mater is proud of him and the way in which he always showed himself to be a model Christian and father. The large funeral procession of friends and admirers who came to pay their last tribute to him bears ample testimony of the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. We tender our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Carey and to her family of young sons. R.I.P.

FLIGHT SGT. JOHN HAYES.

We were grieved to learn of the death of Flight Sgt. J. Hayes. He was known and loved by all at St. Patrick's. Before coming to S.P.C. he attended Buninyong State School. After leaving, he taught for a time at Ballarat East, and then entered the Education Department. He met his untimely death while ferrying at _____ to North Australia. We offer our sincerest sympathy to his parents and sisters. R.I.P.

HENRY HATFIELD AND MRS. HATFIELD.

We extend to Mr. A. Hatfield and daughters our deepest sympathy on the double loss which they sustained by the deaths of Mrs. Hatfield and of Henry Hatfield. Henry, who was serving with the armed forces in New Guinea, and was engaged in doing delicate instrument repair work, contracted malaria which finally caused his death. Mrs. Hatfield passed away after a long illness. R.I.P.

F. ENGLEFIELD.

News has been received of the death of F. Englefield, Red Cliffs, Mildura. He was serving with the R.A.A.F. in the Middle East when he met his death as the result of an aircraft accident. We extend to his parents and relatives our deepest sympathies. R.I.P.

MR. MCKENZIE.

A gap has been made in the ranks of the friends of S.P.C. by the death of Mr. McKenzie. As proprietor of the famed Corner Shop he had won a warm place in the hearts and affections of every boy of S.P.C., and all feel that in losing him they have lost a friend who cannot easily be replaced. To pay their last respects to one whom they loved and esteemed, the boys lined Sturt Street as the funeral cortège passed on its way. We extend to Mrs. McKenzie and daughters our sincerest regret. R.I.P.

MR. CONROY.

We extend to Mrs. Conroy and Joseph our deepest sympathy at their loss of a husband and father. He was well known in the district for his interest in local affairs and we feel that his presence will be greatly missed. R.I.P.

MRS. FISKEN.

We extend to Pat and brothers our deepest sympathy on the death of their mother. R.I.P.

The Forum

THE SENIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Senior Literary and Debating Society has concluded a very successful term. Interest was maintained throughout the term and St. Pat's might well be proud of the first and second debating teams. Early in the last term we will hold our debating and oratorical competitions and there is every indication of a keen contest. We note that this year the committee of the Ballarat Patriotic Eisteddfod has inaugurated a competition for a teams' debate and oratoricals. The College should be able to enter strong representatives in such sections.

Much of the success of the Society is due to the executive officers, J. Delaney, B. Feery, G. Caine, J. Hishon, B. Leonard, N. Stafford, and particularly to the energetic and modest secretary, J. O'Neill.

As already reported, much of the First Term was taken up with prepared speeches. During the Second Term, Teams' Debates were held, and twice S.P.C. debated with Gordon C.Y.M.S. On the first occasion we were represented by B. Feery (captain), B. Kenny and D. O'Brien. The Gordon team consisted of C. Conroy (captain), T. Egan and D. Toohey. Gordon affirmed and S.P.C. denied that "State Parliaments should be abolished."

The adjudicator on this occasion was an old S.P.C. debater, Capt. J. Sheehan who was on leave and accepted the invitation to adjudicate. The highest marks were awarded to D. O'Brien. The victory was awarded to Gordon by one point, Gordon 233, S.P.C. 232. Later in the term we met the Gordon team again. This time, at Gordon, S.P.C. gained a decisive victory, S.P.C. 215, Gordon 205. The subject debated was "The Coming Referendum." Again B. Feery captained the S.P.C. team, as J. Hishon entered St. John's Hospital. This time S.P.C. formed the Government, and Gordon the opposition.

A Mock Banquet held in the boys' dining room on July 25th was a great success. The evening purported to be a Parliamentary welcome to Australia of the visiting British Parliamentary Delegation. The acting Prime Minister, Mr. Forde (J. Molony) was chairman, Minister of External Affairs Rt. Hon. H. V. Evatt (B. Bongiorno) made an address of welcome, while the Federal Treasurer Mr. Chiffley (N. Stafford) spoke in support. Mr. Menzies, the leader of the Opposition, was represented by J. O'Neill. J. McArthur spoke as Sir Ronald Ross, British High Commissioner. Responses were made by B. Hallam as Col. Wickham, F. McLoughlan, B. O'Donohue, J. Hart, M. Nolan, P. Arundell and W. Davies. A motion of thanks to the Chair was briefly proposed by P. Cathcart. The evening was interspersed with songs and recitations. The following boys contributed various items: R. Rosser, the drums; R. Kenealy, violin; G. Caine, piano; B. Connolly, song; B. O'Sullivan and J. Dowie, and K. Lyons, at the piano, led the Matriculation sextet.

Another enjoyable evening was the recent Mock Trial. J. Hart, as judge, heard the trial of (Dr.) J. Fitzgerald, the accused, and R. Ryan, the plaintiff. J. Mason was the defendant's counsel, and R. Harte represented the plaintiff. Interesting evidence was given by B. Kenny (First-Class Constable), B. Bongiorno and J. Soulsby.

The Society eagerly awaits the third term, since the Catholic Evidence night and the Ballarat Eisteddfod are listed for this term.

THE INTERMEDIATE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

At the first meeting of the Society, held early in the term, the election of office-bearers was held. The committee elected consisted of Mr. L. Stevens, hon. secretary; Mr. J. Groutsch, Mr. P. Worsnop and Mr. K. McMahon.

At the second meeting there was impromptu reading. Those selected to read were Mr. K. Raphael, Mr. M. Noonan, Mr. J. Ryan and Mr. B. Maloney.

The following week we heard four short lectures from Messrs. D. Maw, B. Conroy, A. Locke and D. Bourke. The choice of subject was left to the speakers and, strangely enough, three of them chose kindred subjects. Mr. Maw opened with an interesting account of the conquest by air of the Himalayas. This was followed by Mr. Conroy's lecture on the uses of the aeroplane in modern life. Mr. Locke then gave us a description of an attack by Bomber Command on industrial Germany. Mr. Bourke concluded the evening with a very informative and interesting account of the life of General MacArthur.

At the next meeting two short debates were held. The first, between Mr. R. McAllister and Mr. J. Cantwell was to decide whether two new handball courts would be more beneficial to the College than three new tennis courts. Mr. McAllister, who supported the cause of the handball courts, was declared the winner.

The second debate was "Should attendance at picture theatres be limited in war time?" The Government speaker was Mr. P. Rohan, and Mr. R. Groutsch was the Opposition. The latter speaker won the debate.

In the next series of debates the subjects under discussion were "Should Nations be forced to disarm," and "Tractors are more serviceable on farms than horses." On the former question, Mr. G. Hamm (Govt.) defeated Mr. G. Dolan (Opp.), while in the latter Mr. J. Fontana (Opp.) defeated Mr. M. Lawlor.

In the last debate of the term there were four speakers. Mr. L. Hanley and Mr. P. Worsnop supported the statement that "The Army has always been a more useful weapon of war than the Navy." They were defeated by the Opposition members, Messrs. B. Walsh and L. Nolen.

The final meeting for the term took the form of a social evening, the arrangements for this were very successfully made by Mr. G. Hamm and Mr. R. Podbury. The evening was entertaining and was a successful conclusion to the term's work.

DANCING.

Again this term, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nunn were very heartily welcomed to the College as our dancing teachers. To cope with the increased number of pupils this year, two classes were formed from the applicants, one, composed of new-comers, was early on Friday evenings, and the other for the more advanced pupils, was held later on in the evening. In this way, the difficulty of teaching too many boys at the one time was overcome, and the teachers were also able to devote more time to the fundamental principles in the case of the beginners, and to more advanced work for the others. We have also to thank Mr. and Mrs. Nunn for bringing along two assistants in order to help us put as much of the theory as possible into practice. Our teachers are unfailing in their efforts to teach us the correct method of ballroom dancing, and we were inspired by their own demonstrations to do our best. In conclusion, we would like to thank very sincerely Mr. and Mrs. Nunn, Mrs. Lawson and Miss Rice for the keen interest and painstaking work they put into their teaching.

Film News

The St. Pat's Theatre has always been regarded as one of the College's greatest assets, and we all learn to look forward to the entertainment each Saturday evening. The high standard of the pictures last term made us appreciate even more the value of this side of the College life. The programmes we enjoyed included lively musical shows, featuring both modern and the more classical pieces, vivid war films, a couple of murder mysteries, and an excellent technicolour picture.

There were so many excellent pictures during the term that it would be difficult indeed to name any one in preference to others. Yet, perhaps, the best enjoyed was the colourful "Virginia," starring Fred MacMurray and Madaleine Carroll. As well as being a stirring, romantic tale, it possessed the added charm of technicolour. But, besides this picture, many others were enjoyed equally well. Victor Mature in "Seven Days Leave," Deanna Durbin in "It Started with Eve," and William Powell and Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads" entertained us greatly. The first two of these pictures were pleasant musicals, the last an exciting murder tale.

When we look back over the programmes of the term, many others seem just as entertaining. The vivid "Suicide Squadron" thrilled us with its adventurous action and the popular Warsaw concerto, "Grand Central Murder" proved one of the most exciting tales, and the two hilarious comedies "Rio Rita" and "Ride-em-Cowboy" provided the brightest spots of the term's entertainment.

The other pictures we enjoyed are too numerous to mention. We had adventures in the early West in "The Omaha Trail" and the "Bad Men of Arizona," and thrilling detective yarns in which George Sanders was featured as the Falcon. Instructive and interesting shorts formed part of every programme, and from many of them we gained vivid impressions of the war fronts. Now, at the end of one more term we must thank on behalf of the whole of St. Pat's audience, boys and visitors, Br. McCarthy, Bryan Long and John Mason for their work in providing our entertainment; and also Peter Mulcahy whose colourful notices keep us informed of coming attractions.

A.T.C. NOTES.

Three recruits have been very successful in the recent preliminary exams., viz., B. Dineen, E. O'Donohue and K. Callinan.

The lectures on Morse code were re-commenced during the term, under the capable guidance of F/O. Whiter.

P. Raphael and P. Kennedy were our representatives in the A.T.C. team which defeated Maryborough. J. Dowie also played in the matches against Essendon A.T.C. at Ballarat and Melbourne, both of which were comfortable wins for us. As full forward P. Raphael was outstanding, scoring about ten goals in each match.

Instructive pictures on ship recognition and the building of Catalina flying boats were screened in St. Peter's Hall recently. For these we have again to thank No. 1 W.A.G.S., to whom we owe so much already. During the interval, Fl/Lt. Lawson gave us a detailed and extremely interesting description of a typical day in an R.A.F. Bomber Command Station.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Committee sincerely thanks all contributors, either to the fund to supply free "Chronicles" to Old Boys in action, or of news of Old Boys. The fund still remains open, and we should also be grateful for accurate addresses of men who benefit from the fund.

We also ask for news of more Old Boys. Although we have heard of quite a number, there are still very many about whom we would like to hear.

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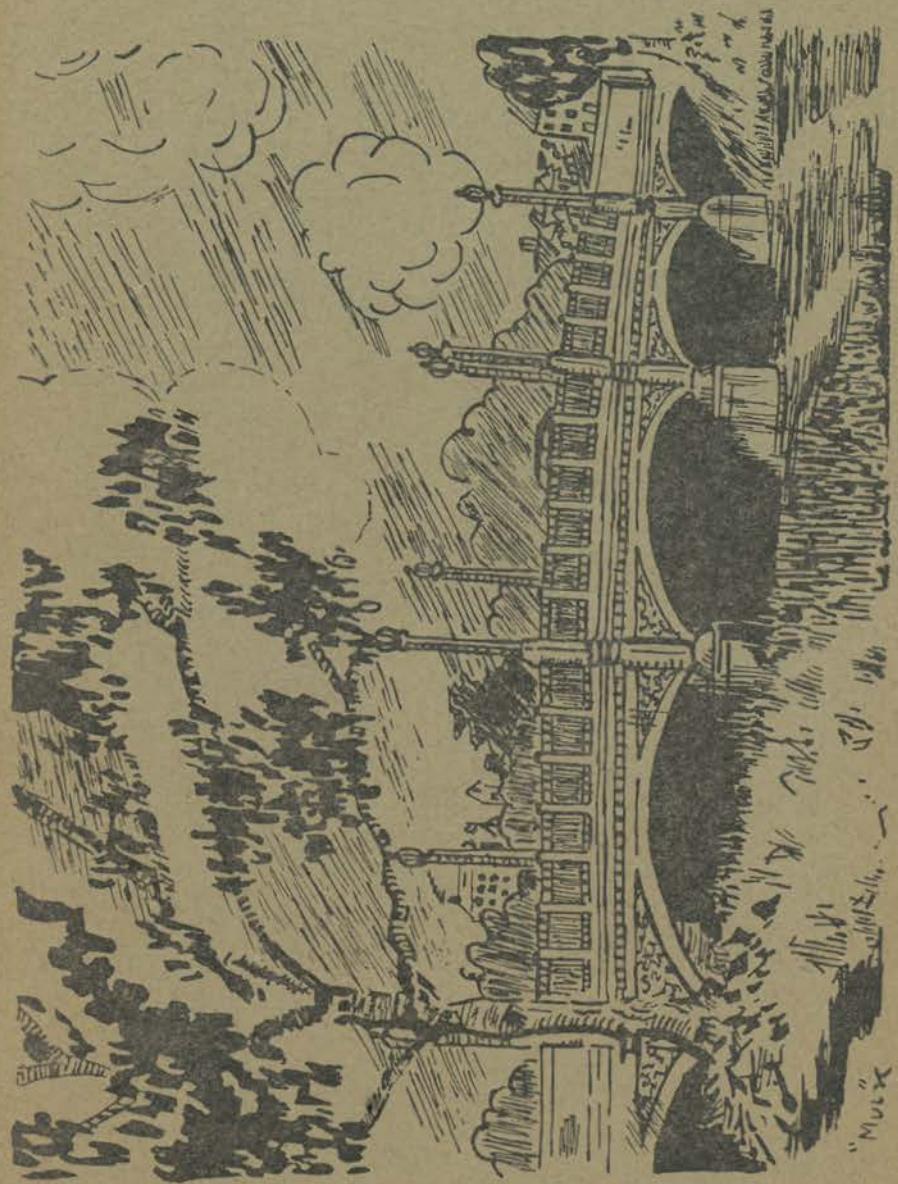
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COLLEGE CHRONICLE

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TERMINAL MAGAZINE OF ST PATRICK'S COLLEGE, BALLARAT

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LIVING.

At last the end of the year is here. The end is the beginning of a new era for some, for others it is merely the start of another year. For all it presents opportunities of living, of growing wiser, of becoming men, of unfolding the mysteries of life, of becoming acquainted with a world of truth, order and love. Those who are taking their places in society will do well to remember that their education is not finished, but rather it is to start in earnest, and it is for them to make an effort to bring life to a higher perfection and power. For to live is to progress, to strive for a higher, freer and richer life.

There is a craving in each of us for life—for the power to feel, to think, to live, to enjoy. The fulfillment of this desire is found not in a greater capacity for eating and drinking, or in amassing superfluous wealth, but in bringing the faculties into a more complete harmony with what is intelligible and good. Hence there will be an interest in all things, nothing is dull and lacking in interest, and interest leads to self expression, of developing intellectual and moral power.

As a man trains his mind his interest leads him more to the things of the spirit. Strength of mind and character are placed before strength of body, for by thinking Nature has been harnessed and made to do our will. Knowledge is indispensable, for without it man can attain neither moral nor material good in the higher forms and, moreover, actions are controlled and directed by knowledge. And hence, the importance of knowledge is derived largely from its influence on our will and conduct.

To acquire a well defined character is mark ourselves as leaders. The man comes first. Scholarship without manhood is ineffectual. The acquisition of knowledge without moral purpose will only lead astray. Those who pass examinations brilliantly, but are lacking in habits of patient industry and self-activity will accomplish nothing worth while. Without truthfulness, honesty, reverence, purity and self-respect no worthy life can be led, and it is by our faith in reason and in God that we can draw more closely to our ideals of truth, honesty and beauty. The truths of religion and morality are rocks upon which the changing tides of this world break and it behoves each of us to plant these truths firmly in our minds. To strive for pre-eminence in world of money and power is to reach for a mirage, an empty shape. And recognition in these fields is confined to relatively few; but to attain for a complete harmony within oneself is within the reach of all. The ordering of our lives will be done by imbuing our minds with love of truth and honesty in meditation. Learn to live your religion and there will be little necessity to argue or dispute about it. Learn to think, for, then, learning to live will be easy.

Live not for self alone. The increase of power of loving is an increase in the power of life. Loving will draw us out of self and make us conscious of others, of their needs and difficulties. It will lead us to help those weaker or less fortunate than ourselves, to lead a life which derives its power from within, and to recognise that the destiny of all is to be united with Christ in God. The sufferings and the disappointments which come our way will then be for us an unfolding of the difficulties and the distress of others, and having experienced the same we shall be better able to help since we have a deeper understanding.

BR. THOMAS BERNARD GALVIN.

THE GENTLE HEADMASTER.

PAST HEADMASTERS: No. 5.

Br. T. B. Galvin was born in County Clare, 1877, and received his early education in the National Schools where he early gave evidence of possessing more than average ability. In 1891 he entered novitiate of the Christian Brothers and received his early training as a teacher in the Richmond Street Schools, Dublin. In 1900 he made his final profession, and in the following year he was chosen for the Australian Mission.

After he had arrived in Australia he was at first engaged in teaching in Fremantle and Adelaide. He continued as he had begun, a serious student, and did a brilliant course at the Adelaide University where he obtained his Master's degree. His zeal for advancing in knowledge together with his work in school led to a breakdown in his health. However, he recovered from this, and, although never robust, he had a surprising reservoir of energy upon which he freely drew in the discharge of his duties.

His work in the school was chiefly carried on in the eastern States. He was also appointed Superior of several of the largest houses, among which was St. Patrick's College. He took charge in 1925, but had to be relieved during the following year on account of failing health.

His whole life was characterised by gentle forbearance and consideration for others. He was deeply grieved at the sorrows of others, and it was, perhaps, this fear of giving pain to others that sometimes led him to condone weaknesses when a sterner rebuke would have had a more salutary effect. Always an idealist he for ever sought to draw from his boys the best that was in them by the best possible means. Nor were the boys slow to appreciate their opportunity of studying under one who could lead them so far along the paths of virtue and learning. Some, no doubt, took advantage of the lack of steel in his character, but these were in the minority, and, with the forgetfulness of youth, did not realize the pain they caused.

During his stay in Ballarat he was subjected to a severe illness, and each morning he had to use the utmost violence against himself to face the daily task of school. At length an operation was deemed necessary. This gave him some relief, but it was necessary to relieve him of the heavy responsibility entailed in the management of the College. He went to Tasmania for a rest, and after six weeks reported ready for duty. He was called to Sydney, and, on his way, called at Ballarat to bid the boys farewell. It was evident that he had not derived much benefit from his rest. He caught a heavy cold, which in his weakened condition developed into pneumonia. He was removed to St. John's Hospital where, in spite of all that medical aid and nursing could do for him, he died on November 2nd, 1926. R.I.P.

GREEN, WHITE AND BLUE PAGE.

Brian Feery, of Dimboola, was preceded by his two brothers, Basil and Jack, both of whom are now in the R.A.N. Brian joined the leaving class last year and was successful in seven subjects. This year he is doing the Matriculation, and the results of the October tests indicate that he should do well in the final examinations. He is the Dux of the College for 1944. By reason of his easy manner he is popular with everyone. He is a member of the Sodality, a keen debater and has contributed many articles to the Chronicle. He was prominent on the Shed as a cricketer, and is a member of the Second Tennis Four. Next year he hopes to do a science course at the University.

Byrne Kenny is now in his fourth year at St. Pat's. Besides occupying himself with preparing for Matriculation he keeps an eye on a younger brother, Jim. He is a prominent Sodalist, which in itself speaks highly of his character. In his leisure moments he is more inclined to things cultural than to athletics. He is a keen debater and is always ready to cross swords with anyone. He has rendered valuable service as a member of the editorial staff of the College Chronicle. Lately he had a week or so in hospital to have his appendix removed. He is now fully recovered. Next year he has hopes of furthering the conquest of the air by taking a course of aeronautical engineering at the Sydney University, University.

John Mason is the youngest of three brothers, Mervyn, R.A.A.F., and Brien, now doing an engineering course at the University. He is a silent worker and has good prospects for the leaving. He wields a good bat in the services of the First XI., and was also an athletics representative. To say that he is a member of the Sodality and of the St. Vincent de Paul Society is a sufficient testimony of the esteem in which he is held. He is also an assistant projectionist.

P. Worsnop, Echuca, joined the Sub-Intermediate Class last year and shows promise of doing well in the Intermediate Examination. His quiet, unassuming manner has made him a popular favourite. He has shown good form both on the cricket and football field. His favourite pastime is at present known only to a select few.

George Hamm came from Villa Maria three years ago. Last year he won a Junior Government Scholarship and should do well at the end of the year. He is always ready for an argument and has little difficulty in talking his opponent down. He has a flair for organisation which has been put to good use on two occasions in raising funds for the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He is also said to be very interested in dogs.

Barry Mills has now been at St. Pat's four years. He comes from Finlay, across the border, and is a staunch supporter of the Mother State. He gained his first experience of school life at St. Pat's, and this, together with the weather, was almost too much for him. He now bears all these and greater adversities in stoical calm. He is a good worker in school and anxiously awaits the holidays as it offers opportunities of displaying his horsemanship, and pony, Billy.

**HE RODE WITH THE COSSACKS and DROVE
FOR A PRINCE.**

"Story Book" Adventures of an S.P.C. Old Boy.

Old Boys of the 1910-12 group will recall Colin Gregson, a debonair youth who even in those early years nourished an ambition to make the world his particular oyster. Son of a bank manager at Horsham, Vic., Colin in the past 30 years has lived a life of story-book adventure which led him to many lands, to meet with people famous the world over, to roam with crowds on teeming cities and know loneliness in the farthest flung outposts of civilisation. In the early nineteen thirties he had returned to Australia to pioneer the little known industry of turtle-fishing on the North West coast of Western Australia, and here he was found by the distinguished Australian journalist, Ernestine Hill, who, true to her "nose for news" knew a good "story" when she came across it.

Included in her now famous travel book "The Great Australian Loneliness" the following short biography of Colin and his pioneering work in the far north west. "Cossack (which lies on the coast between Broome and Geraldton) still has its adventurers that 'blow' in occasionally, and two of them Cossacks, the first that the little port in all its varied history has seen. Both are Australians with a war service record, Captain Turner and Colin Gregson, running a turtle soup factory for an English company there by the creek. Both have ridden with Russian regiments, one in Wrangle's army under Locker-Sampson."

"First catch your tertle," runs the recipe for turtle soup, and Colin Gregson is the man who does it. Bare as a nigger, and nearly as black, Gregson has lived magazine-cover adventure since childhood, when he ran away from a merchant service training ship to become whistle-boy in a Californian lumber camp, bell-hop in New York, an Anzac twice wounded at Gallipoli, a salmon-fisher in Alaska, and a shark-fisher round Rarotonga, small-part actor with a travelling troupe in America and then Australia, one of the Prince of Wales' chauffeurs during his overseas tour, and then a bird-catcher and gold-digger at Kimberley. Nearing forty, he is still a boy at heart. The world is his oyster."

"His latest job is diving after turtle from the deck of a fast launch in a costume that consists of Japanese boots. Most people prefer to wait until the mother comes up on the beaches to lay her eggs in the sand in summer, and then turn her over. Gregson is the first white man to emulate the black in an unfailing all-the-year-round method. To him, riding a turtle into five fathoms is every bit as exhilarating as picking up your handkerchief in your teeth in a flying gallop across the Steppes."

"Quite easy" he told me modestly. "My young cousin Joe and I go out in the lugger. When we see a greenback we got into the launch and drive it into the shallows. As it comes up for a breather, I dive. I land on its back, grip it

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with the left hand by the back of the neck, then shoot both hands under the fore-flippers. Both the turtle and I go to the bottom where I can easily have it over on its back, at the same time giving a push upward with my feet. That is where the Japanese boats come in. The coral cups are pretty sharp. I am never down more than a minute."

"As I come up to the top Joe throws me a sling, which I swing under the fore-flap and tighten up. With a block and tackle we have it aboard. There is no danger. Sometimes the turtle gets a good bite in, and, like the donkey, it won't let go, but it can't bite hard. The factory will not take anything under 200 lbs. We get thirty or forty a week and could make it a hundred if they wanted them. There's no adventure about it. Anyone could do it. You have only to know the banks where the turtle feeds, and its playful ways. Now and again you sight a 'tiger', but sharks around here are nearly all 'hammer heads'."

"In the hold on the decks of the lugger, with hourly waterings to keep them alive, the turtles are brought into the factory each week, butchered of their calipash and calipee, and boiled, shell and all, in steam-jacket boilers with distilled water, a few secrets from London chefs, and a liberal allowance of sherry—three days from the sea to the soup plate. One turtle makes 600 lbs. of soup."

"Showing their equestrian prowess on turtle-back down under, and battling hard against difficulties of water-shortage and isolation, the Cossacks of Cossack are so far winning through, and with an encouraging success beginning to realise the wealth of these tropic seas, and to introduce Australia's delicacies to the dinner tables of the world."

A.T.C.

The first major event of the term was the trip to Bendigo. Five of our cadets participated. The main attractions for the week-end were the combined sports on the Saturday afternoon and the excellent concert in the evening. Cadets returned to Ballarat on Sunday.

Another big event was our Squadron Sports Meeting held at the High School Oval late in October. The division of the squadron into three sections, A, B and C, according to the athletic ability displayed by each cadet, gave everyone the opportunity of competing with those of his own standard. Hence many who would otherwise have been satisfied to stand out and leave everything to the champions, took an active part in the events and in many cases found they possessed talents they had not been using. As each cadet competed in at least two events, a very interesting afternoon's sport was held. In the evening the Squadron was entertained at "The Wattle, and during the evening Sqd./Ldr. Tunbridge spoke. The day was brought to a successful conclusion with an entertainment.

Owing to the fact that the A.T.C. march in Melbourne almost coincided with the Melbourne sports, our cadets did not take part in the march this year.

For the benefit of those cadets who are to sit for their Proficiency Exam., an N.C.O. from No. 1 W.A.G.S. visits the College every Monday evening and gives instruction in Morse code.

Towards the end of the term four cadets were fortunate enough to be "taken up." They were P. Raphael, J. McArthur, P. Kennedy and J. Crameri. Judging by their reports, they enjoyed themselves very much.

College cadets were recently very pleased to hear of Peter Raphael's promotion to the rank of Corporal. Congratulations, Peter! Five cadets of the flight were also promoted to L.A.C.

By next year a number of our cadets will have left the College, and some of them will probably be taking their place in the R.A.A.F. We wish them every success.

Obituary

REQUIESCANT IN PACE.

MR. J. J. SHELLEY.

The death occurred at St. John of God Hospital, Ballarat, on Wednesday, October 25, of Mr. John Joseph Shelley, one of Ballarat's best-known and most-esteemed citizens. For many years he was in the hardware business in Bridge Street, and was an outstanding worker and organiser for all matters in connection with the Church, its schools and charities. He was one of the founders of the Catholic Young Men's Society and occupied at various times all its executive positions. He was the first president of St. Patrick's Club and afterwards secretary for three years. As secretary and organiser of numerous committees conducting efforts, he was responsible in great measure for their outstanding success; notable amongst these were the Commonwealth Fair, Federal Fair, and Empire Fair. He was closely associated with the H.A.C.B.S., and in recent years secretary of the annual St. Patrick's Day Festival Committee, during which new records were made in the returns. Mr. Shelley leaves a daughter (Miss Mary Shelley) and a son (Rev. John Shelley, Ballarat).

Evidence of the high esteem in which he was held was manifest by the sincere tributes paid to his memory at the obsequies. St. Patrick's Cathedral was filled to capacity for the Solemn Requiem Mass and the funeral to the Old Cemetery was largely attended. At the Cathedral ceremonies His Lordship the Bishop (Most Rev. J. P. O'Collins) presided at the throne. The assistant priests were Very Rev. E. Blowrey, Adm.; assistants at the throne, Revs. P. O'Dowd and T. Kiniry; celebrant of the Mass, Rev. J. M. Shelley (son of deceased); deacon, Rev. L. Fiscalini; sub-deacon, Rev. J. Smith; masters of ceremonies, Revs. J. H. Gleeson and D. Boylan.

MR. D. J. MAHONY.

Victoria has lost one of her ablest scientist by the death of Mr. D. J. Mahony. Previous to his death he had been in poor health. He held the post of Director of the National Museum since 1931 until his retirement. He had held important positions in the Mines Department, and examiner at the Adelaide University. He was also a lecturer in geology, mineralogy and palaeontology at the Melbourne University where he had graduated as a Master of Science. He had also served with the Royal Artillery in the last war.

Mr. Mahony during his career had been closely associated with various scientific bodies throughout Australia. While of a rather shy disposition, he was possessed of a keen sense of humour, and enthusiasm for any cause which he espoused. He has also contributed liberally to the scientific literature of Australia.

We extend our sympathy to his sister, Mrs. K. Jones. R.I.P.

MR. L. WHELAN.

Mr. Whelan passed away after a lingering illness of several months. The large funeral cortege bore an eloquent testimony to the esteem in which he was held. Well known for his charitable works, and his kind disposition, his death leaves a gap in ranks of the friends of the Brothers which will be hard to fill. We offer our sincerest regrets to Mrs. Whelan and family on the loss which they have sustained. R.I.P.



THE FEAST OF CHRIST, THE KING.

The annual procession in honour of the Kingship of Christ was held on Sunday, October 28th. The procession, headed by the Cross bearer, moved slowly around the Oval in the brilliant sunshine of a perfect day. During the processions hymns were sung; and the Rosary, which was given out by Fr. Crowe, was recited.

Colour was added to the procession by the manners of the various Sodalities, Schools and Youth Movements, and by the blue and white veils of the Children of Mary. The Blessed Sacrament was by His Lordship, the Bishop, Dr. O'Collins, who was attended by Fr. L. Fiscalini, as deacon, and Fr. J. O'Brien as sub-deacon.

The address was given by Fr. F. Honan, C.S.S.R., who took as his text "If I be lifted, I shall draw all things to myself." In developing his text he pointed out that Christ repeatedly claimed kingship and substantiated His claim by miracles. From the very beginning He had established His Kingdom on earth and has dispelled the darkness of paganism. For 1300 years the world had accepted His teachings and His laws; but at the Reformation pride, greed and lust had banished Him from the home, the State and business. And now the world, bankrupt in morals, was reaping the reward of that rejection in the atheism, in the lack of restraint, and in the loss of dignity of labour. He finally exhorted all to join with the glorious Jesuit Martyr, Fr. Miguel Pro, who died with the cry of "Long live Christ the King" on his lips, in raising again the banner of Christ and in "restoring all things in Christ."

Benediction was then given by His Lordship the Bishop. After the removal of the Blessed Sacrament the Bishop thanked the assembled crowd for their attendance to make open profession of their loyalty to Christ, and, this at a time when loyalty to Christ and His laws was so necessary in the midst of a pleasure loving, and wealth-grabbing world.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY.

The College Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society has continued its work of visiting the various institutions, namely, the Base Hospital, Nazareth House and the Benevolent Home throughout the term. It also provides sweets and papers for distribution at these institutions.

On the 3rd October the Conference completed the first year of its existence. The number of members has increased in that period from eight to fourteen. The President and the members desire to thank through these pages of the "Chronicle" all those who have helped in any way to make the first year of its existence an outstanding success, and particularly the boys of St. Pat's Club who by their efforts raised the sum of £8 for the Conference at a recent fete organized by them.

THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

During this term we had another reception of 23 members, bringing the total now to about 200. Fr. Fiscalini, the Spiritual Director, gave a series of sermons based on the Ten Commandments which were both interesting and instructive. The Holy Name Society, embracing many more members than the Sodality of Our Lady, has made its mark on the life of the College and is a powerful force for good.

The following were elected to executive positions for 1945: B. O'Sullivan, G. Nugent, M. Moloney, J. Dowie, J. Mason, F. Awburn, F. McLoughnan.

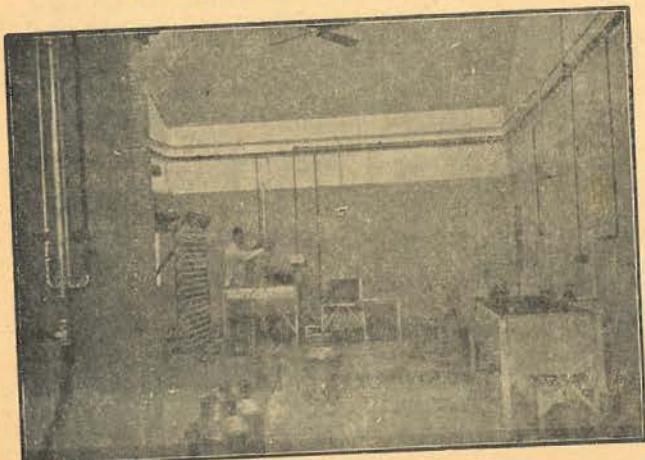
THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

During this term the Sodality has continued to flourish, owing to the manner in which Rev. Fr. L. Fiscalini has tended the spiritual needs of its members. Each Monday, after the recitation of the Little Office of Our Lady, he gives an instructive and interesting sermon emphasising, in particular, the necessity of sanctity in the life of young Australians.

On December 8th, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, the next reception into the Sodality will be held. At present there are fifty-seven Sodalists.

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AROUND THE ROOMS

MATRICULATION

The examinations which appeared at the beginning of the year as such a little cloud has now assumed such proportions as to blot out even the horizon. However, we confidently look forward and feel that a year's hard work must have its reward.

We congratulate M. Nolan, the dux of the Christian Doctrine. Our congratulations also to B. Feery, the Dux of the College, and to D. O'Brien, B. Lythgo, J. Delaney, and J. Spain who filled the next places in the aggregate!

Our athletes have been covering themselves with glory. B. Leonard, captain of the Athletics, and winner of the O'Collins Cup, broke the High Jump records in the B.P.S. sports; J. McArthur won the first mile for S.P.C. since 1929, and in record time; P. Arundell, L. Hennessy, and G. Caine were our athletic representatives. Congratulations to them. P. Raphael, captain of the Tennis Four and McNeil Cup winner, is also one of our number.

J. Crameri, scratch rider in the bike race, is reported to be interested in Hotham School of Elocution. Interested in voice culture, John? J. O'Neill lately gave evidence of an awakening of the sense of civic pride. He even purchased solvol to remove ink stains from the wall. P. Arundell, however, an interested spectator, was actuated by no such high principles.

Our entrants for the Newman Examinations wish to thank publicly those who compiled the time-table. They all agreed that, although Clayton made the running, Sirius looked the winner all the way.

T. Welsh has that come-hither-look. Lately he has been reduced to refusing proposals after one minute acquaintances. The same youth also gave forth at the B.P.S. "Never before has anyone run so fast to please me so much."

The exam. fever lately swooped down upon some of our number. Those afflicted ones withdrew one Sunday night for a little extra study. There is nothing like study to enlighten the mind. Speaking of lighting, L. Hennessy is of the opinion that the best effects are obtained in photography when there is green background. Some are suffering from eye strain. J. Molony was recently warned about the care of the eyes. He had been seeing spots on a green background, and A. Carroll, anxious to help, was warding them off with a long stick.

B. Lythgo has recently become interested in the fauna to be found in the neighbourhood of Ballarat. He was seen hiking to one of our scenic spots. P. Raphael suffered a cooling in his love of art. However, we feel sure that his interest will reawaken.

Quite a few of our number were on the sick list during the term. J. Hishon spent a fortnight in the Infirmary, B. Kenny returned from the hospital minus his appendix. J. McCarthy, who had trouble with his knee, also spent weeks in hospital. We offer our deepest sympathy to N. Stafford on the death of his father. R.I.P.

This is the last occasion when our doings will be recorded, for next year we will, for the most part, separate to go our various ways, and we take this opportunity wishing all those who follow on as much happiness as we have had, and to entreat them to keep "the old flag flying."





F. LYNCH

Mason were also prominent representatives at the Combined Sports, and J. O'Connor are members of the Tennis Four for the second year.

W. Davies has a wide grasp of many subjects, but in none is his standing so wide or so firm as in geography. E. O'Donohue recently had a splendid week-end in the city. Commentators say that his faith in Ballarat opticians will be restored only when the B.C.C. build a Glaciarium. B. Bongiorno has recently become very polite, on one occasion he was hear to mutter, "Skewes me"! D. J. H. doesn't move nor R. Callinan at all. He prefers to

Remember Pearl Harbour! moves not R. Callinan at all. He prefers to remember the week-end in Bendigo. After the October Tests we were inspired with a new love of science. Several of us have made rapid progress and have crystallized our ideas on subjects formerly vague, e.g., it is now well known that hydrochloric acid is an acid. In spite of recent advances of research in physical chemistry and in the structure of the atom, J. Mason still sees a lot in the Dalton Theory.

Why has K. Hogan spent so much time of late in practising his signature? Was he getting ready to sign cheques? P. Scanlon, after a week or so of diversionary tactics, has settled down well for the run in the home stretch. M. Crowe, during one of his soliloquies on the progress of the war, was heard to say, "If the supplies are as scarce up north as they are one the home front, we can't last till Christmas."

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LEAVING.

We are making our final preparations for the December examinations, and since we have safely negotiated the rapids of the October Tests, we are hopeful, even confident, of being able to handle the greater hazards of the final examinations.

G. Nugent was placed first in Christian Doctrine. Congratulations! F. Lynch is the dux for 1944. Well done, Frank! He was hotly pressed by J. Robinson, T. McGrath, G. Nugent and D. Lewis, in that order.

We heartily congratulate our athletes who have upheld the honour of the leaving class. J. Dowie, who broke the record for the half-mile, tied for first place in the quarter. T. Molan, winner of the Under 15 Cup, was placed first in the Under 16 High Jump at the B.P.S. B. O'Sullivan, T. Tobin, B. Scally, and J. O'Keeffe, Combined Sports. B. O'Sullivan

members of the Tennis Four for the second year.

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R. PODBURY

Inter. B, are making strenuous efforts to get a chance.

Being modest, we don't want to appear to be boasting about our intellectual talent, so instead we will tell you of our talent in the sporting arena.

D. Maw, D. McMahon and W. Delany represented Inter A in the Melbourne Sports, and P. Worsnop and D. Maw in the B.P.S. Sports. In our own sports we all did something for our teams, so you see Inter. A shines in sport too. Then again, D. Maw represented us in the tennis and succeeded in winning the Under 16 championship.

We all received a surprise not so long ago. But then, how did we know of J. Cantwell's oratorical powers? And we think that M. Nunan should explain the "mystery" about one of his essays. B. Sheehan has taken up poetry, if you please. Many of us wonder what that poem was about. R. Grundell, our "Geometrical Comedian," used at one time to turn on quite an entertainment, but now, alas, a new system has been developed, whereby entertainment and geometry—or vice versa—have been separated. I think this system could be amply defined in the phrase, "double or quits."

We won't mention names, but at Latin period there are two boys who apparently have no desire to see the Brother faint. Also at Latin period, if you were to look at B. Collins' book, you would undoubtedly get the impression that he was living in the past.

K. Rose is our artist. He artistically displays our Algebra on the board at lunch-time. Of late he has developed a liking for problems. There must be something behind it all, we think. Rudyard Kipling has become increasingly popular in Inter. A lately. Pages twenty-four and twenty-five have been subjects of much discussion.

J. Fontana has discovered that if he speaks continuously about geography, in accordance with the law of averages a considerable part of what he says is correct.

Is J. Mahony endeavouring to put on condition? From the duration of his lunch time it would appear so.

In the Spiritual sphere we would like to congratulate R. McAllister, who is Dux of the Christian Doctrine. Congratulations also to R. Podbury, J. Fontana, J. Mahony, B. Maloney, P. Worsnop and L. Hanley who were not very far behind. During the term we had the pleasure of again meeting His Excellency, Most Rev. Dr. Roper, Bishop of Toowoomba, and at one time Chaplain of the College. Though his stay was of short duration we were all very pleased to see him again.

On the twenty-ninth of October we all took part in the splendid procession that was held in the College grounds in honour of Christ the King. It was a beautiful day and there was a splendid attendance.

Last, but not least, we would like to take the opportunity of thanking our teachers for their untiring efforts on our behalf during the year and wishing them, and you, a Merry Christmas and a Bright and Peaceful New Year.



L. GROUTSCH

worked well and brought honour to the family escutcheon. Grouped behind these and forming the spearhead of attack against problems mathematical and linguistic are Dave Bourke, Tom Locke, Ron Morgan, Brian Hurley, Kevin Baker and Frank Monaghan. The spearhead not infrequently becomes quite blunt—sometimes a trifle rusty.

In the athletic field we have a representative of whom we are proud—record breaker Roy Griffin—who is second to none in the Under 16 in the B.P.S.

Kevin Raphael succeeded in gaining admittance to the First Tennis Four and should be one of the College champions of the future.

We hear that Loyus Flynn, in lighter moments, takes up a saxaphone; that Ted Hoy talks Algebra in his sleep (at night); that George Hamm is learning to croon; that Kevin Scott's theme song is the National Anthem; that Dave Bourke bought a present for his little brother.

Recently Bill Davey's attention was violently torn from the mundane problems of the stock exchange to something (or someone) outside the door.

Much has been written in history about "scraps of paper." Jim Hoyne and Henry Nolan added another sad chapter some time ago.

Newman O'D. is wanted for music at twenty to three.

John Lawlor, trainer of our Dark Felt, found a nice spot for his charge to graze, but the latter, with commendable ambition and ingenuity, invaded the hill

in search of more tasty provender. Incidentally, the same M.J. proved an outstanding success at a recent night study.

Of late, Ian Matheson has taken to the learning in earnest and may be seen in the study at 6.30 p.m.

John Flanagan's model plane was a fine production and made a beautiful fire.

We claim copyright for this howler: "Food preserved in canaries by modern methods loses none of its vitamin value."

The baneful influence of the American films on the dignity of our English language was forcibly illustrated by a conversation recently overheard. "Brutus and Cassius decided to take the big shot for a ride to the Capitol, and did they give him the works!"

Greg. McKew is now a confirmed shaver. Another ambitious lad essayed the use of that instrument last week and was cynically advised not to shave down.

Ron O'Loughlin brought to school a machine which was treated with caution by our experts in mechanised warfare. It looked like a miniature V2, but experiment proved it to be an inkwell.

An inquiry is to be made into an alleged attack by "Willie" Butler on the gymnastic instructor. Our correspondent says that a verdict of "accidental injury sustained in the exercise of duty" would be received with smiles by the eyewitnesses.

Frank Monaghan lost the argument on the question of finite verbs, in the fourth round.

The strain of late study proved too much for Kevin Sinnott the other night and he sought relief in forty winks in very good measure.

And now, readers, we must bid you farewell. We wish you every success at your exams, and then a very happy Christmas and holiday from the log tables, to having the pleasure of your company in 1945, when we hope to greet you as the Leaving Class.



ROWLANDS AERATED WATERS & CORDIALS

"For the Man who Thinks before he Drinks"

SUB. A.

Well! that's over, any way! Two exams. in one term, and still the Sub-inter. to go. What a life!

We could say a lot about the October Test, but so much has been said already in various quarters that we'll give it a rest. J. Ware and L. Mahony tied for first place and were followed closely by J. Greening and K. Butler, third and fourth. Some did well according to reports, while other reports—hear on the long wave—seem to indicate some didn't do as well as expected.

We won't say anything about the Scholarship, as the examiners seem to have first and every say there.



J. WARE



L. MAHONY

The one saving feature of these exams. was the picnic to Lal Lal Falls that followed. Yes! we certainly made the welkin ring, as Old Will would say. Despite all predictions to the contrary, water was falling and the day was sunny. We dined well (item of great importance) on our own cooking and, after spending a good day swimming, etc., arrived home in time for the pictures. Would that there were more such days. Some snaps were taken, but Max McGarry and Jack Lange were horrified at the mere suggestion of technicolour. We wonder why? Highlights of the day were John Donovan's effort at drowning and the excellent imitation of this act by Bob Burke in the afternoon; Murray Morris's production of water waves equal only to those lost by Bob McArthur in his demonstration de la methode correcte du plangeau (very difficult to translate accurately in this case); Kevin Currie's exhibition of floating. We had a splendid day and certainly the residents of Buninyong heard our lusty war-cry, if those of Ballarat didn't.

J. Butler, by the way, has developed a real flair for bargain hunting.

Temporary residents in the Infirmary when the hard work of Third Term started included H. McShane, W. Giuliano, F. Kenealy, R. McArthur, K. Mogg and L. Hartigan (recently returned from hospital). J. Greening and Frank Kenna have also been on the sick list.

We have a budding Les Darcy in Don Durant, and budding athletes in B. Hogan and T. Fraser. What a day, when these begin to bloom! We have the tennis champions in K. Butler (Under 14 Cup); K. Mogg (Under 13 Cup).

Library patrons owe a debt to Vin. Di Nuzzo for his handiwork in making firm covers for their periodicals, and also to Dick and Leo Leneghan, Michael

Robinson and Hugh McShane for their care of the reading tables.

Brian Sweeney and Leo Coulter still have frequent week-ends at home. How do they manage it?

By some trick of fate Geo. Wise and Geo. Gleeson, Terry Lannen and Terry Fraser were placed next to each other in the Test. Very handy sometimes in school!

Kevin Hewitt seems to have taken M. Hayes' place at arriving late for school. John Haren looks after the interests of Sub. A at Sebastopol, while B. McKay—Cathedral altar boy of some standing—zealously guards our reputation in the city.

Boarders from the Mallee rubbed their eyes recently when that district dropped in on us for a week-end visit.

Space will not allow us to mention anything about our Mass serving, and our success at the School Sports, the Boxing Tournament, etc., etc.

Good-bye, patient reader! Next Chronicle we hope to address you from the Intermediate columns.

SUB INTERMEDIATE B.

During the term we have, for the most part, been busy in preparing for the final examinations. Long and arduous have been the hours spent in the pursuit of knowledge, and, while we feel that to the fleetest goes the prize, we have put in a good year's work. But lest all work and no play should dull our minds made keen by study, there have been times when it was deemed necessary to break the monotony of our daily routine, and so, as the radio announcer says, here are the headlines.

P. Brennan has had the distinction of being the dux. He was closely followed by J. Colbert, F. Riches, K. Breen, T. Jongebloed and R. Stapleton. Congratulations to all! Nor must we forget P. Driscoll was dux of the Christian Doctrine.

The round of scholastic work has, much to our delight, been relieved by several sporting fixtures. First, in time, we had the combined sports in Melbourne, and, as is customary, we sent our representatives in the persons of K. Aldenhoven, J. Pitcher and J. Tobin who carried the Green, White and Blue with honour. Several of us were also prominent at our own sports, particularly K. Aldenhoven, the Under 14 champion. At the B.P.S. Sports we were again strongly represented. J. Pitcher, this time, had the "place in the sun" when he established a new record for the hurdles.

Lately when J. Brady tried out his sleepwalking act, he relied upon the old theory that the sleep walker should never be awakened. B. Conway dived for the more substantial cover of a bed. Reports from neutral sources indicate that the railway gates are hindering L. Sherritt's operations in northern sector.

Quite a few of our number have retired for a rest to that haven, the Infirmary. F. Frawley recently tried to relieve the isolated forces, but he was rejected as medically fit. L. Walsh had the misfortune in becoming so ill that his removal to St. John's Hospital was necessary. We hope to see him shortly fully restored to health.

K. Shannon was lately the victim of B. Conway's experiments on moments. It has been suggested that "It's moments like these you need a steel helmet." J. Hishon does not lay the blame on a door for his nose. Too many witnesses! P. Tagliabue, by a wise use of diplomacy, has retained his position in the back desk. T. Surridge, however, has been forced on several occasions to retire to prepared positions. P. Barbata has had a few visits to the city. He is not interested in racing, one of his visits accidentally coincided with the Melbourne Cup.

Recently the movements of quite a number of our class have been denied the freedom of the city. However, a number are still able to enjoy the splendours of the Gardens.

As time and space are both limited we take this opportunity of wishing everyone all the blessings of this season of peace and goodwill.



P. BRENNAN

REMOVE AND SIXTH CLASS.

Remove calling! Remove calling! "Listeners, we now give you "Remove News" broadcasted from our own wireless station—J. Cusack!"

Here are some of the high lights of the term. The October Tests have come and gone, with D. George dux of 2nd year, G. Gallagher second, and J. Shaw third. W. O'Dell carried the honours of the day winning by over 100 marks in the 1st year. J. Hewitt was second, and P. Quinlan in third position. J. Donehue was dux of the Sixth, beating C. Maher by 11 marks. L. McCarthy came a close third. B. Hurley was dux of Christian Doctrine in second year, W. O'Dell in first year, and C. Maher in 6th grade. Well, we have worked hard and during the last month we can say that we have never worked harder during our lives. We wish the best of luck to all in the Final Tests.

Foremost amongst our "hits" ranks W. Bruce. We hope he isn't hit much, for he is fighting Kid Young, and no kiddin'. Spargo, a hit and not run merchant, has placed R. Tatchell in the abode of the injured, and D. Hishon still advertises the results of the Dwyer-Hishon bout.



D. GEORGE



W. O'DELL

This year, P. Russo, on account of accident was unable to represent the Remove in the specials. "Bookworm Basil", or R. Cameron still has an affinity for an infinity of library books. The Zoo holds a place in the Remove Academy. N. Panettiere represents the shark section, being of the gummy type; B. Hall ought to measure his legs, as he might be in the running for the Giraffe section. Autographs are being collected by L. Dean, B. Hall, J. Shaw, J. Dwyer. W. Pedler, one of the "boyos", not "commandos", took part in a recent spud-fight—ssh, that's enough!! P. Muachy aspires to glasses—of what? He entered for every event in the sports, weight putt and all. No records broken, however!

K. Tobin has developed a sore arm, Sore at school time. R. Tatchell, for the time being, has given up the hot dogs. He now rears tinned ones—a fair exchange. B. Hurley works hard in school all day (or at least some of the day). G. Gallagher recently contracted mumps—lucky fellow! W. Fitzgerald is an expert on doing "nothing." How he does it, nobody knows. During the week 4-11 K. O'Neil went on the spree.

"Tis said that: (1) B. Mills shakes lime; (2) T. Schaefer cannot sit still; for 5 minutes; (3) W. Harte attended a mission; he also benefits the Ballarat Asylum each month; (4) T. Cook does not feel the best—cooked, we think; (5) T. Candelin is always on the move. Things are too hot in the some position. (6) J. Cahill evacuated recently; (7) J. Dalton has become a signaller of the R.C.C.; (8) J. Moloney likes his morning parade; (9) L. Donnelly dug up a

treasure approximately worth 2½d.—in German 10 Pfennig; (10) W. Cook is the ideal for all well behaved boys.

C. Booth recently told some yarns. He stated that Sir has a soft spot for Grammar—wrong, of course. Charles simply snatched at the opportunity when it was said that he barracked for McCarthy House at the sports. Charles simply saw green. L. Conn recently decided to evade the issue. His answers to Geography questions are "—or something like that!" I. Durant tosses up with Musso each Saturday. Musso always loses. "Tails I go, Heads you stay" is Ian's motto.

J. McSteen will be the Remove handball champ. J. Croft represented Remove in the B.P.S. He cleared 4ft. 7½in. in the Under 14 High Jump. Congrats., John! L. Griffin and G. Schaefer also flew the Remove flag in Melbourne and at the B.P.S.. P. Hogan sticks to "Bluey and Curley." K. Muir



J. DONEHUE

was captain of Tracey House in St. Rock's athletics. His team won the Cup. T. Schaefer and E. McCarthy take part in mysterious goings on. They're always in trouble. W. Cherry, on "mumpy" leave, was a bit fluffy on his compo. J. Lorkins and J. Ward are simply "mad on Geography." J. Hewitt, D. Kearns, R. Grant, P. Quinlan, M. Weekes, B. Fitzgerald, D. Clark and F. Cantwell form a select body. Their doings are "Taboo." So here the Chronicle investigation must end.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT—NOT BY RIPLEY.

B. McKenna's an adept in the disappearing trick—his head is rarely seen above board, not to mention that his dinner was once missing by 12.30 p.m.? B. Cox takes part in high jinks down the back. W. O'Dell figures well in figures. J. Grogan and I. Bradford inhabit the realm of dreams—"Do not disturb". G. Hayes and B. Cooke are hard workers? K. Ryan and R. Sullivan never say "boo"? C. Maher and B. Miller are mystery men—they've got us baffled "how two small heads can carry all they know"? R. Thras and Musso are our models? J. Donehue and A. Warren set things on fire? G. Schaefer has a struggle with D. Corley? Our curiosity is aroused by the goings-on of J. Mulcahy and H. McGoldrick. Laurence, a hot favourite, didn't start? Basil Rice learns his History?

Well, friends, before we close we must give mention of a foul-deed. We hope that J. Grogan and B. Lang know how to keep trade secrets. That concludes our broadcast for 1944 and we hope that the Christmas vacation will be enjoyed by all. May the Divine Child shower upon us his choices blessings during the coming season. Once more, cheerio to a year of hard work.

CLASS NOTES—JUNIORS.



F. NOLAN

Nolan, Brian Cavanagh, Pat Flanagan and Hadyn James got full marks in all the subjects examined. As individual marks were not given for each subject it was necessary to have a further exam. to find out the dux of each grade. The marks in this were very close in the fifth and third grades. Francis Nolan beat Brian Cavanagh by seven marks for dux of the Fifth, with Jeff Zilles, Tom Laffey and Don Fraser not far behind. In Grade IV., Paul Russo had sixty marks to spare over John Riley, who was followed by Les Plummer, Barry Brown and John Carroll in that order. After a very exciting tussle, Phil O'Reilly beat Pat Flanagan by five marks in Grade III. John Hayden was only twenty-five marks away in third place, with Hadyn James and Francis Walsh next.

Results.—Grade V.: F. Nolan, 1240; B. Cavanagh, 1233; J. Zilles, 1095; T. Laffey, 1078; D. Fraser, 1040; V. Carey, 1020; D. Grant, 1020; N. O'Sullivan, 950; S. Plummer, 885; E. Rosser and J. Montefiore, 850; M. Podbury, 820. Grade IV.: P. Russo, 990; J. Riley, 930; L. Plummer, 900; B. Brown, 865; J. Carroll, 830; R. Carey, 805! W. Sullivan, 770, and V. Leslie, 755. Grade III.: P. O'Reilly, 1160; P. Flanagan, 1155; J. Hayden, 1135; H. James, 1115; F. Walsh, 995; P. Corley, 745, and G. Bradford 695. All these marks were out of a possible total of 1300.

Passing from the schoolroom to the sporting field we must congratulate

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some of the juniors on their fine showing in the annual sports: J. Drake for running second in the open 880 and third in the College mile; N. O'Sullivan, champion under 11, and Les Plummer champion under 10; J. Zilles and J. Hayden, winners of the handicaps under 11 and 10 respectively, and the following helped McCarthy to win and so were shouted to the Regent: F. Nolan, B. Brown and J. Hayden.

Most of us have broken the ice this term and are looking forward to some warm days so that we can get a second layer of sunburn. There are only six non-swimmers in our room and we hope that before long they will be pacing it with the swans on the Lake.



P. O'REILLY



P. RUSSO

During this term we said “Hello” to Frank Everett who hails from Geelong and now becomes the baby of St. Pat's. Bill (Puddin) Sullivan missed the sports because of his appendix. The doctor took it off him just a short while before. He doesn't miss it and is quite recovered. Vin Carey, violin virtuoso, and Vic Leslie, cornet specialist, are our reps. in the College orchestra this year. Vin has also been our chief “flower-bringer” and he helps to keep Our Lady's altar decorated.

Tom Laffey had a meet on with a cricket ball recently—so he says. Anyway, it was quite a black-out, wasn't it, Tom?

Well, that's all for now. We would like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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OUR OLD BOYS

CLERGY.

Fr. W. Batchelor is now curate at Beechworth. He had previously spent some time at Wodonga.

Fr. M. Bowman (1915-19) zealously carries on his priestly duties at Rushworth.

Frs. T. Linane and E. O'Brien, both enthusiastic promoters of the N.C.R.M., were prominent at the recent convention.

Fr. J. Shelley, Diocesan Examiner, was recently in Sydney on business.

CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE NOTES.

Before these notes appear in print, Revs. Jack Carroll, Coleman and Frank McKenzie will have left us—Jack to begin work in the Archdiocese, Coleman and Frank in the Ballarat diocese. During their years at C.C.C., these young priests have figured prominently in College activities, and we are certain that they will do great work as diocesan priests in the years to come.

Bill McCunnie will be going on Retreat at the end of the month in preparation for Sub-diaconate to which he will be ordained on December 6th.

Since our last contribution to the columns of the Chronicle, the College sports meeting was held. Rev. Jack Carroll figured very prominently, creating a record in the Marathon, carrying off the honours in the College Mile Championship, and gaining first place in the Championship section again.

Jack Kelly is now a prefect. Jack is also Secretary of the Philosophers' section of Catholic Action at the College, and in particular is a keen student of the Rural Movement.

Frank Little and Des O'Hagan may be seen occasionally in "the shed" where budding carpenters spend much of their recreation time. Joe Kelly has been an enthusiast in this sphere also of late.

Don O'Neill and Bernie Gibney will be saying good-bye to Philosophy days at the end of the year. Next year, they hope to join the higher faculty where other Old Boys are studying: Bill McCunnie, Joe Kelly, Tom O'Brien, and Pat Bohan.

We take this opportunity of congratulating the old school on its fine performance in the B.P.S. sports. We hope also that the Brothers and boys will spend a very enjoyable and well earned vacation.

OLD BOYS AMONG THE MISSIONARIES OF THE SACRED HEART.

From the earliest days of the College till more recent years many of the students, desirous of Missionary work in the homeland as well on the adjacent islands of the Pacific, have entered the Society of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, founded in France in 1854 and established in Australia at Kensington,

Sydney, in 1885. The following are some of the Old Boys with a brief account of their respective activities in the Order.

Rev. Father Edward Drohan, M.S.C., the pioneer, and a pupil in the early history of the College. He is now well known as a zealous and eloquent missionary in most of the States of the Commonwealth and New Zealand. He has held many positions of authority in the Order in New South Wales and South Australia. At present, as Provincial Consultor, he resides in the Randwick Community, busy with parochial duties.

Rev. Father McCarthy, M.S.C. (1903), the forerunner of a group that followed him in quick succession to Kensington. He spent the first years as a member of the Society in foreign missionary work among the natives of Papua. Returning to Australia he has been engaged in giving missions and retreats throughout New South Wales and Tasmania, his native land. At present, he is resident Chaplain to the Marist Brothers' College, Kogarah, Sydney.—back to College life again!

Father James Kiernan, M.S.C. (1903)—Dux of the Matriculation and Champion of the Gymnasium—held the chair of Moral Theology for many years at Kensington. Later he was engaged in the work of Retreats to religious communities, and in recent years has been occupied with work of ministry in our parish in South Australia. At present he is attached to Kensington Monastery doing relief work.

Father Pat Donovan, M.S.C. (1904) matriculated with honours. He has spent many years as a professor in the Scholasticate. During the last war he enlisted as a Chaplain in the A.I.F. and saw service in all theatres of war and distinguished himself by his bravery and devotedness to the spiritual needs of the fighting forces. At present he is attached to the Kensington Community, Sydney.

Father Con Troy, M.S.C. (1904)—made College history on the football and athletic fields—has spent many years of his priesthood in the training College of the Society, Kensington, and Douglas Park Apostolic School, holding the offices of Prefect of Students and Novice Master successively. Later on he saw service on the foreign missionary fields at Rabaul, N.B. On returning to Australia he was engaged in mission and retreat work and, in more recent years, in the parochial ministry at Randwick and Adelaide. At present he is living a more retired life as resident Chaplain to the Little Sisters, Northcote, where he attends to the spiritual needs of forty Sisters and 270 old people of the Home. He resides at 89 Westbourne Grove, Northcote.

Father Vincent Tyler, M.S.C. (1906)—matriculated with honours—spent many years of early priesthood in the Apostolic School of which he was Prefect. A born teacher, he achieved brilliant successes with his pupils in public evam-

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inations. Later on he taught at our newly established College at Toowoomba, with equal success. At present he is attached to the Randwick parochial staff.

Father Robert Hyland, M.S.C. (1904) since ordination has had position and authority in the Society, being Superior of Douglas Park Community and later become the first Rector of the first boarding school for boys ever conducted by the Fathers in this country, viz., "Downlands," Toowoomba. He also worked in the foreign mission fields at Rabaul, N.B., and after his return was engaged in giving missions and retreats in various States. He also spent some years in working in the ministry at Hindmarsh. During the present war he enlisted as a Chaplain to the Forces and saw service in the Middle East. At present he is attached to a camp "somewhere in Australia."

Father Patrick McGuane, M.S.C. (1916), after entering the Society was transferred to the International Scholasticate, Rome, to complete his studies. Having obtained, with distinction, his double Doctorate of Theology and Philosophy, he returned to Australia and joined the professional staff at Kensington. At present he is Prefect of the Scholasticate of the newly founded Monastery, Croydon, Melbourne.

Very Rev. Father Mortimer Joseph Kerrins, M.S.C. (1918-20)—matriculated with honours—after having spent some time in the Commonwealth Public Service, joined the Society in 1924. After Ordination he was attached to the Administration and held position of trust. His administrative ability was soon recognised, and after holding the office of Superiorship and Novice Master at Douglas Park, he was appointed to the highest office in the Province—and became the youngest Australian Provincial. He is now a much travelled man. His duties of visitation to almost every part of Australia and beyond—his itinerary includes Sydney, Melbourne, Hobart, Adelaide, Alice Springs, Tenants Creek, Port Keats, Darwin, Bathurst Island, and other Pacific Islands where the Australian missionaries are working. With a personnel of over 200 members of the Order, his position is one great responsibility and a "job worthy of a Bishop of a diocese." St. Pat's is proud of this distinguished Old Boy.

Is it too much to hope that following the example of the above worthy "Old Boys of the College" that other present and future students may feel the desire to enlist under the banner of the Sacred Heart, which bears the inscription, "May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be loved everywhere"?

PROFESSIONS.

Dr. L. Grogan and Mrs. Grogan were recent visitors at S.P.C. Two sons, Michael and John, are at present attending the College. Michael is in the leaving this year, John is one of the juniors.

Frank Hetherington is still practising at St. Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne.

Jack Larkin is still following Law as a career as a means of increasing his financial status.

Joe Connellan is now exercising his medical skill in favour of the men of our fighting forces. Flt./Lieut. T. Cappel, who looks after the health of the men of the Air Force, has been in the West and New Guinea.

Dr. Mark O'Brien, who has a practice at Jeparit, was lately seen in Ballarat.

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

John Little, who has completed his medical course and is now ready for practice. Congratulations on a very successful course.

Wally Moon is another who has qualified to look after the health of the nation. Congratulations on the completion of the course and on being the father of another young Australian!

NEWMAN.

Leaving S.P.C. in 1938, Adrian Janes decided to study Medicine and become a resident student at Newman. He has been a leading light in College activities, occupying positions of note, and in his final year was elected President of the Newman College Students' Club. We wish him every success in his future.

Jack Connell has now entered his course of Clinical Medicine at St. Vincent's. Distinguished himself in both academic and sporting fields he displayed outstanding prowess as full back in this year's successful football team. Associated with him in fourth year is Peter Penn, who came to the College this year. Despite determined efforts he has not reduced his figure known for so many years at St. Pat's.

Bill Kermond completed his fourth year medicine in June and is finding the quiet life of fifth year, unspoiled by the thought of examinations, very much to his liking.

Engaged in the somewhat exclusive study of Dentistry are Kevin Kearney, Chris. Jenkins and Lindsay Hughes.

Representing the Engineering Faculty are three quiet, hard workers, Gerry Little, Ed Ryan and Bryan Mason. We say farewell to Gerry who, on graduation at the end of the year, will go to the Officers' Training School for Engineers as a preliminary to receiving his commission in the Army.

After overseas service, Tony Vavjinezki came into College this year and distinguished himself with several honours at the completion of his first year Dentistry.

Dan Lenaghan gained notoriety on one occasion at a certain city theatre. One of the many consistent workers among this year's freshmen, he deserves to do well. Also in this respect one can speak highly of the efforts of Leo Clarey, Jack McGoldrick, Dan Carracher and Oliver O'Flynn.

Bert Hassall came into College this year and is completing his second year of the Science course. He represented Newman in the crew.

Absent from College this year on account of ill health were J. Fitzgerald and Leo (Copper) Scullion. We hope to see them back next year.

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ST. COLUMBAN'S.

Frs. Crosbie and Mangan are still at Essendon watching the tide of war roll back towards Japan and Korea, and hoping for the day when they can rejoin their parishioners.

Vin Batchelor is now a Deacon and will be ordained at Christmas. Tom O'Brien, besides being deeply engrossed in theology, is frequently seen around the building with a trowel and bucket of cement.

Leo Baker will be at Werribee next year to begin theology, while his brother Chris. will begin to plumb the depths of philosophy.

OLD BOYS MET BY FR. R. SCARF.

Father Gerald Payne, I first met with in Palestine early in 1940 on my arrival in the Middle East from England. He was then senior Chaplain of the 7th Div. and after a short period in Mersa Matruh (Egypt) returned with the Div. in Syria for the campaign there. Returning to Australia with the Div. in 1942 he became Assistant Chaplain General at 2nd Army, but early this year went off to New Guinea as Senior Chaplain of one of the Divisions.

Father Mick Murphy I first contacted at Colombo in March, 1942. He was then Chaplain at 2/12 A.G.H. Last year he joined the 9th Div. prior to their departure for New Guinea and did amazing work amongst the lads at Lae and Finschafen.

Father George Sait has been doing great work with Casualty Clearing Stations at Lae and more recently as area Chaplain at Buna. He was responsible for the erection of a very nice Chapel on the outskirts of Lae.

Father Vin Ryan, after spending some time as Chaplain to the Americans, was transferred to the A.I.F. and is working in Northern areas.

Brigadier Victor Secombe held a very important post on General Allen's staff during the Syrian campaign. He was O.C. Troops on the boat which brought us back to Australia in 1942, an inspiration to the men by his loyalty to his Faith. Since then he has held important posts in various parts of Australia.

Col. J. Hayden, C.B.E., was Senior Physician at 2/7 A.G.H. in Palestine when first met him in 1941. Later he was appointed Commanding Officer of the same Hospital, returning to Australia in 1943. When I last saw him, early this year, he was directing his hospital in New Guinea.

Lieut.-Col. Bill Maguire I first contacted early in 1940 when we were camped at Puckapunyal. Since then he has been with one of the Armored Divs. and recently returned to Australia after spending seven months as an Observer with the British Armored Divs. in the victorious campaign in Northern Africa and Italy.

In 1942 Capt. Harry Hase was attached to a Dental Unit in Palestine, but I have lost touch with him in the last year or so.

Bill Atkinson arrived in England with us in June, 1940, and became an original member of the 2/23 Bn. on its formation in England. In a propaganda Talkie, "The Four Corners," Bill was starred with Leslie Howard as the Australian representative. Returning to the M.E. in 1941, Bill saw action with his old Bn. in Syria.

Bill Wilding, attached to an Ack-Ack Regiment, after serving in the M.E. returned to Australia with us on the Orcades and has since been in New Guinea.

Tom Flanagan was seriously wounded in the Syrian campaign. We first met up when I was Chaplain with the 2/1 A.G.H. at Gaza, but I think he has since rejoined his unit.

Frank Hales was a patient at 2/1 A.G.H. at the same time as Tom Flanagan.

Others I met while hospital Chaplain were Paul and Harry Murphy, both of whom saw action in Syria, and one of the Coghlan's from Miners Rest.

When arranging for the ceremony at the unveiling of the Memorial in the

War Cemetery at Finschafen early this year, I came across Capt. Jack Ryan who was in charge of the Graves Registration Unit.

Going back to Tobruk days, one met for the first time Jack Kennedy, then a Dispenser with a C.C.S. We met regularly each Sunday in an Italian ammunition vault which I was using as a temporary chapel. Since then Jack has done marvellous work, has gained his commission and we last met up at Finschafen where he had everything ready for me to say Mass for his Unit every Sunday afternoon during action, and each night he gathered the Catholic lads together, when possible, for the recitation of the Rosary.

Laurie Khyatt saw service in New Guinea with the Regt. to which I was attached before going to Corps H.Q.

Early in 1940 I met Tom Fogarty at Finance Headquarters in Melbourne.

One finds it difficult after so long in the Army to recall all whom I met, and so there may be some whose names do not appear here and to whom I tender my apologies for the oversight.

OLD BOY PRIESTS.

[This list is published in answer to several requests for the names of Old Boy priests. I have been unable to find any official list, if any exists, and, therefore, would be grateful to any corrections to the above.—Ed. Note.]

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Rev. J. Auburn (Sand.) | Rev. W. Dowling, C.S.S.R. |
| Rev. L. Begley, C.S.S.R. | Rev. E. Drohan, M.S.C. |
| Rev. L. Bellesini, R.I.P. | Rev. P. J. Dullard (Sand.) |
| Rev. H. Bird, C.S.S.R. | Rev. E. Dwyer C.S.S.R. |
| Rev. J. Brennan, C.S.S.R. | Rev. H. Dwyer (Rkton) |
| Rev. J. Brophy (Ballarat) | Rev. John Egan (Melb.) |
| Rev. S. Burchill (Armid) | Rev. Jos. Egan (Melb.) |
| Rev. P. J. Bushell (Ballarat) | Rev. D. P. Elliott, M.S.C., R.I.P. |
| Rev. T. G. Bushell, O.F.M. | Rev. L. Edwards (Ball.) |
| Rev. M. J. Bowman (Sand.) | Rev. G. Fitzgerald (Hob.) |
| Rev. F. Bowman | Rev. G. Fitzgerald (Melb.) |
| Rev. W. Batchelor | Rev. G. Fitzpatrick (Melb.) |
| Rev. W. Byrne, C.S.S.R. | Rev. J. Fitzpatrick (Sale) |
| Rev. J. Cahill (Melb.) R.I.P. | Rev. C. Fiscalini, C.S.S.R. |
| Rev. F. Cahill, C.S.S.R. | Rev. L. Fiscalini (Ball.) |
| Rev. C. Cahill, C.S.S.R. | Rev. W. Frean, C.S.S.R. |
| Rev. J. Canon (Goul.) | Rev. L. Fay, C.S.S.R. |
| Rev. L. Carroll, C.S.S.R. | Rev. E. Gallagher, C.S.S.R. |
| Rev. T. Carroll (Melb.) | Rev. W. Gill, C.S.S.R. |
| Rev. J. Carroll (Melb.) | Rev. M. Glennen, (Ball.) |
| Rev. P. Crosbie (St. Col.) | Rev. M. Gleeson (Ball.) |
| Rev. S. Crowe | Rev. C. Gleeson (Goul.) |
| Rev. J. Connellan (Ball) | Rev. G. Gartlan, C.S.S.R. |
| Rev. J. Conway (Ball.) | Rev. M. Grady |
| Rev. F. X. Cosgrove, C.S.S.R. | Rev. N. Goldspink, R.I.P. |
| Rev. J. C. Cosgrove, C.S.S.R. | Rev. J. Green, C.S.S.R. |
| Rev. T. O'Day (Ball.) | Rev. D. Grogan, C.S.S.R. |
| Rev. D. Daly (Melb.) | Rev. B. F. Gurry (Adel.) |
| Rev. M. J. Daly (Ball.) | Rev. J. Howard, R.I.P. |
| Rev. M. Delahenty (Ball.) | Rev. F. Hayes (Port Aug.) |
| Rev. J. Davis (Ball.) | Rev. W. Holmes (St. Col.) |
| Rev. W. Davis (Ball.) | Rev. C. Howell, O.F.M. |
| Rev. H. Donohue, R.I.P. | Rev. P. Hennessy (St. Col.) |
| Rev. P. Donovan, M.S.C. | Rev. M. Hannigan, C.S.S.R. |
| Rev. J. Dowling (Sand.) | Rev. B. Hayden (Wagga) |

Rev. J. Higgins, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. J. Hogan, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. V. M. Hannigan, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. J. Hurley, R.I.P.
 Rev. T. Hussey
 Rev. R. Hyland, M.S.C.
 Rev. W. Joyce, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. M. Joyce, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. F. Kent (Hob.)
 Rev. C. Kelly (Ball.)
 Rev. M. Kerrins, M.S.C.
 Rev. J. Kiernan, M.S.C.
 Rev. J. Kirby
 Rev. J. Kelly
 Rev. B. Kehoe
 Rev. J. Kennedy (St. Col.)
 Rev. W. Laws, C.S.S.R., R.I.P.
 Rev. J. Lawless (Sand.)
 Rev. A. Langmede (Perth)
 Rev. J. J. Lee (Melb.)
 Rev. H. A. Leonard (Goul.)
 Rev. J. Leyden (Ball.)
 Rev. J. Lehane (Sand.)
 Rev. E. Ludgate, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. T. Little (Melb.)
 Rev. J. Lyons, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. M. Murphy
 Rev. J. McNamara
 Rev. L. Monk
 Rev. F. Martin (Sth. Africa)
 Rev. T. Mahony, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. J. McMahon, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. F. McKenzie
 Rev. C. McKenzie
 Rev. K. Mangan (St. Col.)
 Rev. C. Mahon (Sand.)
 Rev. W. Mayo, R.I.P.
 Rev. W. McMahon (Ball.)
 Rev. L. McCarthy, M.S.C.
 Rev. J. McInerney (Ball.)
 Rev. W. McGrath (Ball.)
 Rev. J. F. McHugh (Melb.)
 Rev. P. McGuane, M.S.C.
 Rev. T. McManus, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. T. Morrissey, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. J. McHenry, C.S.S.R.

Rev. C. Mulcahy (Ball.)
 Rev. Dr. McManamny, R.I.P.
 Rev. P. McHugh (Wagga)
 Rev. E. Nolan (St. Col.)
 Rev. E. Nowlan (Ball.)
 Rev. P. O'Keefe (Ball.)
 Rev. E. O'Brien
 Rev. J. O'Brien (Ball.)
 Rev. R. O'Sullivan (Ball.)
 Rev. D. O'Connell (Ball.)
 Rev. R. O'Connell, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. J. E. O'Meara (Sale)
 Rev. J. O'Neill (Wagga)
 Rev. H. O'Reilly (Townsville)
 Rev. P. O'Shannassy (Ball.)
 Rev. J. O'Sullivan (Sand.)
 Rev. F. O'Toole (Melb.)
 Rev. G. Payne (Ball.)
 Rev. N. Page, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. J. Ryan, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. J. Ryan (Ball.), R.I.P.
 Rev. S. Rodden, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. V. Ryan (Ball.)
 Rev. W. Rovira (Ball.)
 Rev. J. Smith (Ball.)
 Rev. J. Shelley (Ball.)
 Rev. G. Sait (Ball.)
 Rev. J. Shelton, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. D. Shaw (Hob.)
 Rev. R. Scarfe (Hob.)
 Rev. J. Sexton, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. N. Sproules (Ball.)
 Rev. P. Sowersby (Melb.)
 Rev. C. Smith (Perth)
 Rev. P. Scanlon (Eng.), R.I.P.
 Rev. E. Tehan (Sand.)
 Rev. J. A. Tehan (Sand.), R.I.P.
 Rev. J. F. Toomey (Melb.)
 Rev. C. Troy, M.S.C.
 Rev. L. Tyler, M.S.C.
 Rev. T. Tuohy, C.S.S.R., R.I.P.
 Rev. J. Tressider (Ball.)
 Rev. J. P. Walsh (Ball.)
 Rev. W. Williamson, C.S.S.R.
 Rev. S. Wellington (Goul.)
 Rev. N. Willis (Melb.)

A.I.F.

H. Bedford (1928-33) has served in the Middle East and New Guinea, and his risen to the rank of Major in command of the unit he joined up with. At present he is at battle station somewhere in Australia. He has been awarded the D.S.O. Congratulations!

Matt Cashin is gradually drawing closer to Tokyo. He finds his present location much to his liking. However, he admits that a few improvements could be made. He met Alan Duncalfe up north. Alan is a member of the Digger Dandies, one of the best concert parties Matt has seen.

Phil. Virgona is keeping the wolf away from the door of army huts up north. Brian Scally, lately on leave from the West, seconded Brendan at the recent boxing tournament. Still much the same, but showing the signs of age but not with grey hairs. Owen Edwards was another who recently enjoyed leave at home, this time from New Guinea.

Bernie Murphy (1938-39) has recently taken to himself a wife. Congratulations!

Theo. Coutts, who has been in the Middle East and New Guinea, was down on leave. His brother Percy is also in New Guinea.

Tom Nevins has recently been discharged from the army after a severe bout of malaria. We hope that he will soon fully recover his health. His brother Jack has also had a spell of sickness. We heard that he has now recovered.

Brian Colbert and Norm Donehue, both of the same regiment, were down recently on leave.

Jim Donovan was recently granted leave on account of his mother's illness. We hope that she is now fully restored to health.

Des. Tooley recently spent a leave at home. He has since returned to the West.

Lieutenant J. Hennessy is still in New Guinea. He spent a leave at home a few months back.

J. McArdle, who was with a medical unit up north, met Laurie Khyat at a dressing station. He has been released and intends to do medicine at the University.

Congratulations to Terry Brady, the proud father of Peter Francis Brady!

Our congratulations to Jack Spain who earlier in the year joined the ranks of the Benedictines!

Jim McMahon, who represented St. Pat's in the mile, is now a signaller in the water transport.

R.A.A.F.

Laurie Delahunt, who has been serving in Italy with the R.A.A.F., is now on leave in England. His brother, Rody, also spent a few weeks leave, but at home.

F/O. A. Anderson is a member of the first fighter squadron to operate from the continent after the invasion. He has been one of the factors giving the Nazis a headache in keeping open their communications.

F/O. Jack Malone has recently returned after several years of service with the R.A.F. in India. Jack Davis, a mile runner, is at present serving with the R.A.A.F. in the Far East.

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F/O. James Hetherington has returned after a long service with the R.A.F. He was one of those entertained by Mrs. Roosevelt to a picnic at Hyde Park.

Laurie Larmer is with the R.A.A.F. in England. Bill Brady, also in the Old Country, found the last issue of the Chronicle interesting.

Jack Kelly is now in the R.A.A.F. and is stationed up north. His brother, Roy, is finding it hard to find a cobber to replace him.

Noel Currie paid us a visit from the Harbour City. He expects a move further on.

Congratulations to Spencer (Spin) Symes, who is a navigator with the R.A.A.F. in England, on being the proud father of a young Australian, David Spencer.

Flt./Sgt. Noel Flanagan is learning how to handle Liberators. Dan Harnetty, who has finished his training, is stationed at an inland station in Victoria.

Bernie Long, after a specialist's course in Sydney, is now on one of the northern islands. He finds the natives amusing, but was glad of the sight of Bob Hope and Company.

P/O. Len Coates, writing to the Herald, tells us that Ken Aldenhoven recently did a great job behind the wickets against an A.I.F. Eleven which included such notables as Hassett, Cheetham and Pepper.

Alan Ryan, recently on leave from the West, called in at St. Pat's. He is a wireless mechanic and is still as keen as ever about all things in the wireless line.

Peter Hyland, after extensive tours, is again in his home State. Leo Segrave has finished with Sydney, and is now headed northwards. Bas Corrigan headed north quite some time back. He is now unable to head south.

Des. McCarthy transferred from the A.I.F. and was sent to Canada. Unfortunately while there he became ill and now he hopes to return to Australia.

Dan Lawson, an air gunner, is enjoying himself in England between his flights. Sgt./Pilot Bill Scott has been instructing at Parafield, and is now hoping for a shift.

During one of his tours around the north Alan Ryan can across Bill Meakes who was engrossed in keeping them flying. He did not mention what pets Bill had lately tamed.



Courtesy "Courier"

Gerry Cranage is far from civilisation, however the dullness of the situation has been somewhat relieved as Gerry is now the operator of a 16 m.m. film projector.

Sgt. Jim Walsh, although not an Old Boy, is one whom many would like to hear cf. He will be long remembered by those he taught as the juniors of S.P.C. and for his sketches. He is now stationed at Sydney and we wish him everything of the best.

It is our sad duty to report that two recent Old Boys, Flt./Sgt. A. Hynes and F/O. J. Delahunt, have been reported missing in air operations over Europe. We pray that both these young Australians may yet arrive safely back.

R.A.N.

George Robinson and Bill McCarthy are now both Lieutenants in the Navy. George is stationed in Melbourne. Bill's present location is not known. Lieut. John Flynn is also in the same branch of the service in a forward area.

Frank Howard, who is at present up north, met Leo Browne who is at present somewhere in the Indian Ocean.

George Ryan is serving as leading radio mechanic in Eastern waters. L. Reeves, lately seen in Melbourne, is serving on a frigate; he still shows form at football. Frank Ryan, after a spell on shore, is again at sea on a corvette. Rod Hayes, who has spent the last few years aboard small ships, followed Gerry Molony's example and has grown a flowing beard. Tony Fry is a supply assistant serving at a base north of Australia. Eddie Rogers, now a Petty Officer, may be found in the same locality. Vin Mishkinnis is now an able seaman. He called here a few days back while on leave. He is now one of the crew of one of our heavier ships.

Peter O'Donoghue, one-time captain of the Under 14 football team, is a gunner on a defensively equipped merchant ship. He played a few games with Hawthorn League before joining up. Harry Walker, one of the older brigade, is a Paymaster Lieutenant at present stationed in Melbourne.

Brian Thomas and Bob Powell are both in the Navy. Nothing further is known of them.

Lyell Barbata, as a telegraphist, and Arthur Vaughan were not very appreciative of Nippon's welcome to the waters which he has lately come to regard as part of the co-prosperity sphere. Too warm! and they don't mean the weather.

Max. McEvoy hopes for leave down south. Among other things, Max joined the Navy to see the sea; he thinks there is far too much of it that he has yet to see.

Bas. Hennessy, after a long spell in Sydney, is now beginning to cover a lot of territory. He was last reported in New Guinea. Lately made Petty Officer.

Kevin Leonard is once again in the best of health. Recently he spent a very considerable period in a naval hospital.

Petty Officer Leo Casey is in the teleprint section at Canberra.

HERE AND THERE.

Des Hogan (1939) is now employed at Ronaldson and Tippett's. He is reported to know all about diesel engines.

Ron O'Halloran is keeping law and order at Swan Hill.

L. Murphy (1925) has lately received promotion in the Education Department. He has taken up duty at Euroa.

J. Mason finds life on the farm preferable to life at school.

Vin Brennan is weathering the drought well at Corack East. He showed much of his old form at football for Wycheeproof. M. Ewing, who was at school with Vin, dropped in on a short visit recently. Life at Penshurst seems to agree with him.

Ned Kennedy, of Barnadown, takes a prominent part in local affairs. He is president of the local branch of Holy Name Society. He is also a keen cricketer.

Our congratulations to J. Bongiorno, of Sturt Street, who is now the proud father of a son!

J. Murphy attends to the needs of the hungry. He runs a cafe at Rochester. Denis Daly (1920-23) manages a store at Kororoit.

Congratulations to Jim Farrell on being father of a son! He runs a dairy at Eurack.

J. Bourke is holding aloft the torch of learning so that the youth of Mildura may see.

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F. O'Connor (1940-41) is with the Victorian Railways at Spencer Street. Tom Maclean, who never misses a sporting fixture at S.P.C., was a keen barracker at B.P.S. Sports.

J. Patterson (stroke of '32 crew, and one of the best) is in a bank at Mackay, Queensland. He is doing a great job in putting Catholic Action into action.

Eric Hawkins, who is on the clerical staff at Spencer Street, has had charge of the League finals for the last two years. Congratulations on the fine job!

Terry Wellington is keeping the inhabitants of Wyangee well supplied with proteins in spite of meat rationing.

Pat McNamara (1935-41) has joined the ranks of those who are troubled by the housing shortage. Bernard McNamara is seeing that Army cook houses are well supplied with fuel.

Leo Brophy lends a hand in the distribution of justice at the Ballarat Law Courts. He was an enthusiastic barracker at the B.P.S. Sports. G. Walsh backed him up well in the barracking.

Jeff Fitzgerald was another interested spectator at the sports. He hopes to return to the University to do Second Year Medicine. Des. Stone, who aids in keeping the rail transport moving smoothly, also managed the week-end in Ballarat.

Jack McCarthy is still in the Treasury, and has become very interested in the finer arts.

Congratulations to Ces Jackman on his recent marriage!

MEMORY HOLDS THE DOOR.

By "OLD BOY"

It was my good fortune, and that of twenty others, to take part and parcel of the Honours Class of 1932. To me, '32 stands out in memory as the year "glorious and immortal." Being one of the lardly Honours certainly made a difference; you had privileges denied to the rest of the school. Concentrating on four or five class subjects only was one. The benign influence exerted by Br. D. G. Purton as our sole teacher was another. With him our Catholic faith was a force that must influence every action of our lives. From him we learnt the joys of dipping deep into the best of English literature. His personal interest in every youth under his charge made him a truly unforgettable character. But there are dozens of pleasant memories united for ever with '32, and who can adequately express them on paper?

What a grand spirit permeated the College that year! It was fostered by the Principal, Br. J. K. O'Neill and by Br. Purton, the prefects caught their enthusiasm, and under their leadership the whole College responded with a remarkable display of school loyalty. This spirit showed itself in many ways. I cannot remember ever seeing S.P.C. footballers hurling themselves with greater vim into a game as the '32 warriors did in that memorable St. Kevin's match which gave us victory by five points. The determination that won us our first cricket premiership since 1925 stirs the heart even now after a dozen years. The successes of distinguished scholars like Jack Larkins, Brian Ryan and Jack Kelly in the Newman Scholarship tests, together with outstanding public examination results by the rest of the College, filled us with justifiable pride. However, a finer crowd of fellows never graced the halls of any Collegiate establishment. Their names flash with pleasure to the mind—Khyat, Larkins, Flynn, Tierney, Dickinson, Howard, Healy, the Ryans, Grano, Hanrahan, Costelloe, Sheehan, Kennedy, Howe, Hayden, and many, many more.

The painstaking coaching of Br. W. T. O'Malley had a great deal to do with the annexing of the cricket premiership. His delight was to see a batsman step smartly across with the right foot and cut the ball vigorously past point. There followed the word of approval, for then he knew the player was sighting the ball in first class fashion. M. Howard was elected captain of the XI, and J. Curry vice-captain. In the first match with Ballarat College the former displayed

his best form by hitting up 142 as part of a record total of 427. Jerry Curry was an accurate and very successful left-hand spin bowler; in one contest against Grammar he finished with 14 wickets for 61—a great achievement. Both Howard and Curry later became religious Brothers, one a Christian Brother and the other a member of the Redemptorist Order.

L. Khyat was always a fine player to watch. He possessed a variety of excellent strokes, specialising in superb cover driving. Joe Hanrahan, an enterprising batsman, was spectacular in driving hard and hooking balls to the leg boundary. Tony Ryan had his flashes of bright batting form, while Mick Healy and Bill Tierney could come to light with useful scores. Curry (slow), Dickinson (medium), Howard (medium fast), and Healy (left-hand medium) made up a well balanced bowling strength.

When the team in the first game against Ballarat College slaughtered the bowling to the tune of 427 runs a new S.P.C. record went up. The matches with Grammar were easy victories, the second ending in a win for St. Pat's by an innings and 61 runs. Curry (58) and Hanrahan (53) had a merry time at the crease.

The final game of the season, played at Ballarat College, was never without thrills of some kind or other. Winning the toss for the first time that year, the S.P.C. captain sent in the opposition to bat on a soft wicket. Due mainly to excellent turning of the ball by Curry (6 for 34) B.C. were out for 85 runs. Disaster came early for St. Pat's. MacDougall, the Ballarat College captain, using his 6ft. 3ins. of height struck an extra soft spot on the pitch, and balls whizzed high around the St. Pat's batsmen. Most of our men were caught trying to hit the dangerous balls. At one period of our innings 5 wickets were down for only 19 runs. Finally, our last wicket fell at 51. Strange indeed is cricket, for earlier in the year we had scored 42 7against that same team.

Ballarat College's second knock closed at 112. St. Pat's were left 147 runs to make and 135 minutes to make those runs. Then, did St. Pat's show its old fighting quality. Hard hitting became a feature of the play. The runs came freely and St. Pat's had half an hour to spare when the College score was passed. Joe Hanrahan (55) and L. Khyat (49) were always at ease with the bowling. I can still remember the thrill when Hanrahan hit 5 fours off successive balls. And that is how the first cricket premiership in seven years came to St. Pat's.

Br. J. C. Seery was a wonderfully keen coach and did great things with the eighteen. Speedy and determined, the team excelled in ground play, though there were players like Hayes, Healy and Dickinson who could fly high with the best. Of the eighteen there were 10 or 12 who had passed their eighteenth birthday. Their experience gained in other years was to prove invaluable.

Bern. Hayden and M. Howard were respectively captain and vice-captain. Veterans of S.P.C. football, they were at top form in '32. Joe Hanrahan's play was champion class—he was a match-winner in every game. Those of us who

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admired the energy and brain work Joe put into the College games back in '32 were not surprised to hear recently of his winning the coveted D.F.C. Pity the Zero upon whose tail Hanrahan trained his guns! Sparkling form seemed to be continually present in the play of left-footers L. Dickinson, M. Healy, L. Malcolm and J. Curry. C. Jenkins was ever first to the ball. Joe Casey proved an excellent full back. Ray Costelloe, L. Khyat and Les Howe were solid bulwarks of defence in the back line, while up forward Tony Ryan, Leo Howard, J. Smyth and Mat Rea were nippy and smart.

In the Ballarat P.S. Competition the XVIII. kept the old Green, Blue and White flag flying as high as of yore. But the first St. Kevin's game on our ground? Who will ever forget it?

In '31 St. Kevin's had won both games with comfortable ease, and to all appearances their '32 combination was equally as brilliant. With "stars" such as Phone Kyne and Wally Power they were a formidable foe. Consequently it was not surprising that the "know-all's" predicted for St. Pat's a slashing defeat.

Without difficulty my memory recalls the meeting of the two teams. It is an extraordinary day for football. An exceedingly strong wind blows down the middle of the field towards the southern goal. The most vigorous kick against the wind will travel no farther than about 15 yards. St. Pat's has first advantage and at quarter time leads by 4 goals 1 behind. Soon St. Kevin's adds 6 goals to their score, while St. Pat's hardly comes within striking distance of their goal. We even the score after half-time and at the last change the scores stand at S.P.C. 8.10, St. Kevin's 9.3. The big crowd of spectators believe that St. Pat's cannot possibly hold the rushes of the St. Kevin's men, aided as they are by the wind. A minute after the start of the last quarter St. Kevin's goals, and with their leading by one point things are looking their blackest for St. Pat's. But then is revealed the fighting spirit of the best school of all. It is glorious to witness men clothed in green, white and blue jerseys capture the ball and fight inch by inch through opposing bodies to reach the white posts. Down they go with others stumbling on top of them and then falling headlong to be pinned by treading, plunging boots. Jerseys of both sides become mixed and mud in plenty on both. The visitors strive to kick the ball high in the air and allow the wind to carry it swiftly goalwards. The locals fight fiercely to smother the leather to the ground, and in Rugby style keep possession and force themselves by sheer weight to the goal. And what a terrible strain for every S.P.C. player and barracker! Down to Dickinson is the ball rushed and from a difficult angle he scores major points. The crowd goes delirious in its excitement. St. Kevin's replies with 2 points, but no effort of theirs can put the ball again through the big poles. The blood of every S.P.C. man is aroused and he will not admit defeat. That night at tea the coach of the visiting team is to pay St. Pat's the greatest compliment ever received by the College: "St. Pat's don't know when they are beaten." But now the voices of the crowd are deafening. St. Kevin's still leads by 1 point and time is slipping by. Again sweeps along a mighty S.P.C. rush that lands the ball in the arms of the team's rover. He clings to it, the whistle shrieks and a mark is allowed. He wipes the right boot on his sock, measures the distance and takes his run. Empty are his hands, and the ball is on its way, and the crowd quiet with the quiet that is louder than noise, when all eyes are on the same spot and all voices are timed for the same shout.

The ball travels high, drops in a curve, turns twice. The crowd is on its way to a groan, but now the wind seems less resistible for a moment and the ball drops slowly and safely behind the line and between the tall posts. It is a goal, five points to the good. Oh, what a thrill of emotion surges through the heart of every St. Pat's fellow! He almost seems to burst his lungs as he shouts his joy. The ball is bounced in the centre again, but it is the last time, for in a minute the final bell clangs out a victory for S.P.C. At first it is not heard by the umpire, the din is so great. But the crowd, rushing out on the field to thump the victors on the back—to shoulder high, inform him—and a great game is over!

The Forum

SENIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

Following the usual practice at the College the Senior Literary and Debating Society had no sessions during this term. However, interest was aroused when it was known that the Ballarat Eisteddfod Committee had included oratoricals, individual debates and teams' debates in its programme.

Boys were chosen from the Society to represent the College, and teams were arranged. The subjects chosen by the Eisteddfod Committee were difficult and no choice was given.

In the Champion Debate the subject was "Should State Electorates be equally divided on a Population Basis." St. Pat's was represented by D. O'Brien, B. Connolly and M. Nolan. Mr. Vernon Armstrong, a rather old hand at debating and well used to competitive work, proved difficult. His statistics and sound arguments were convincing. Good as Mr. Armstrong was, the adjudicator found in favour of D. O'Brien. D. O'Brien, too, was convincing and in his five minute reply he literally tore his opponent's arguments to shreds. R. Connolly and M. Nolan spoke very well and won good marks. The results were:

First Prize—D. O'Brien, S.P.C., 97.

Second Prize—V. Armstrong, Ballarat, 96.

Third Prize—R. Connolly, S.P.C., 89.

Honourable Mention—M. Nolan, S.P.C., 87.

In the Junior Debate, under 18 years, J. Hishon won from B. Feery, with a margin of two points, 94 to 92. The title of the Debate was, "That Compulsory Voting is Justifiable." S.P.C. was represented by four boys who were placed as follows: First Prize—J. Hishon, S.P.C., 94.

Second Prize—B. Feery, S.P.C., 92.

Third Prize—J. Delany, S.P.C., 87.

Honourable Mention—R. Ryan, 86.

In the Junior Teams' Debate the title of the Debate was, "That the main purpose of Education is the preparation of the young to earn their living as adults." The College entered four teams in this section and our A and B teams shared first prize. Here some excellent team work was in evidence, and the adjudicator commended the speakers on their efforts. He awarded L. Mogg the best individual work and congratulated him on his matter, and on his pleasing manner and delivery. The results were:

First Prize—S.P.C. A Team (J. Delany and B. Feery) 161.

(equal) S.P.C. B Team (L. Mogg and J. Mason) 161.

Third Prize—S.P.C. C Team (G. Caine and R. Ryan) 160.

Honourable Mention—S.P.C. D Team (K. Lyons and J. Hart) 159.

Oratorical Display, Under 18 years.—Four boys were entered for this section and the adjudicator awarded high marks to all. W. Podbury spoke with great conviction and scored a narrow win over W. Delany. The results were:

First Prize—W. Podbury, S.P.C., 87.

Second Prize—W. Delany, S.P.C., 86.

Third Place—R. Morgan, S.P.C., 85.

Honourable Mention—B. O'Sullivan, S.P.C., 84.

In the Debating Section we had agreed to award the Purton Oratory Prize to that St. Pat's competitor whom the Adjudicator considered the best speaker. He selected D. O'Brien, and to him goes the Purton Oratory Prize for 1944.

Film News

THE PICTURES.

One again this term the standard reached by the pictures at S.P.C. was more than comparable to that in any other theatre. The variety was great as usual, for we had pleasing musical films, stirring adventure stories, a couple of hilarious comedies, and a bright technicolour show.

The term's entertainment began with that enjoyable musical "Babes on Broadway," which starred Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. Unfortunately only one machine was in operation during this programme, but the damage was repaired before the next week-end when "Eagle Squadron" was presented to us. This film was centred round the activities of that famous American fighter squadron; and together with "Holiday Inn" and "Forest Rangers" it might fairly be classed as one of the best three shows of the term. "Holiday Inn", as its main actor, Bing Crosby, suggests, was another musical show, and its interest was heightened by its many song hits, whilst "Forest Rangers," starring Fred McMurray and Paulette Goddard, owed much of its charm to its pleasing technicolour.

Undoubtedly the brightest films of the term were the two comedies "Pardon My Sarong," starring Abbot and Costello, and "Whistling in Dixie," the former being made even more entertaining by the appearance of the Ink Spots. Of the other programmes, perhaps those which featured "Reunion in France," "Assignment in Brittany," and "Wings and the Woman" were most enjoyed. The first two of these concerned resistance in Nazi-occupied France, the third presented the life of England's famous air-woman, Amy Johnson.

It is impossible here to review all of the pictures which we enjoyed. There were the two interesting navy shows, "The Navy Comes Through," and "Submarine Alert," the stirring tale of the oil wells, "Wild Cat," and the humorous romance in "The Affairs of Martha," which all claim mention. Besides these shows, there were many supporting features and shorts, which all contributed to our entertainment. Yes! we must agree that our cinema provides one of the brightest sides of College life, and we thank Br. McCarthy and his assistants, Bryan Long, M. Grogan and John Mason, also Peter Mulcahy, for their part in presenting this entertainment to us.

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Items of Interest

EXAMINATIONS.

The Educational authorities have found it advisable to alter the conditions necessary for the obtaining the Leaving Certificate. After this year the Leaving Certificate will be granted to a student securing four subjects, English the one compulsory subject, and one from the Language and History group, and one from the Mathematic and Science group. These subjects must be passed in not more than two examinations. For this purpose the December and February examinations count as two separate examinations. Candidates who can fulfil these conditions on results of previous examinations will be granted the Certificate, without further examination, on application after 1st May, 1945.

For candidates requiring the Leaving Certificate as a prerequisite for Matriculation, the existing condition of requiring five subjects still holds.

The number and re-grouping of mathematical subjects have been altered. Instead of the Mathematics I., II., III. and IV., the grouping is now General Mathematics, and Mathematics I. and II. The last two are intended for students intending to do a course (such as engineering), requiring mathematics.

* * * *

During the term we were pleased to welcome His Lordship, Dr. B. Roper, Bishop of Toowoomba. Unfortunately his visit was but for a few minutes, but in that time he managed to secure a sleep-in for the boarders.

* * * *

The drab green of the picture gallery has now given way to bright and pleasing cream. Against this pleasing background the photos of former years stand in bold relief.

THE ANNUAL.

This year the Annual will once again make its appearance. It has been found possible to secure the necessary paper and it will be ready about the middle of January.

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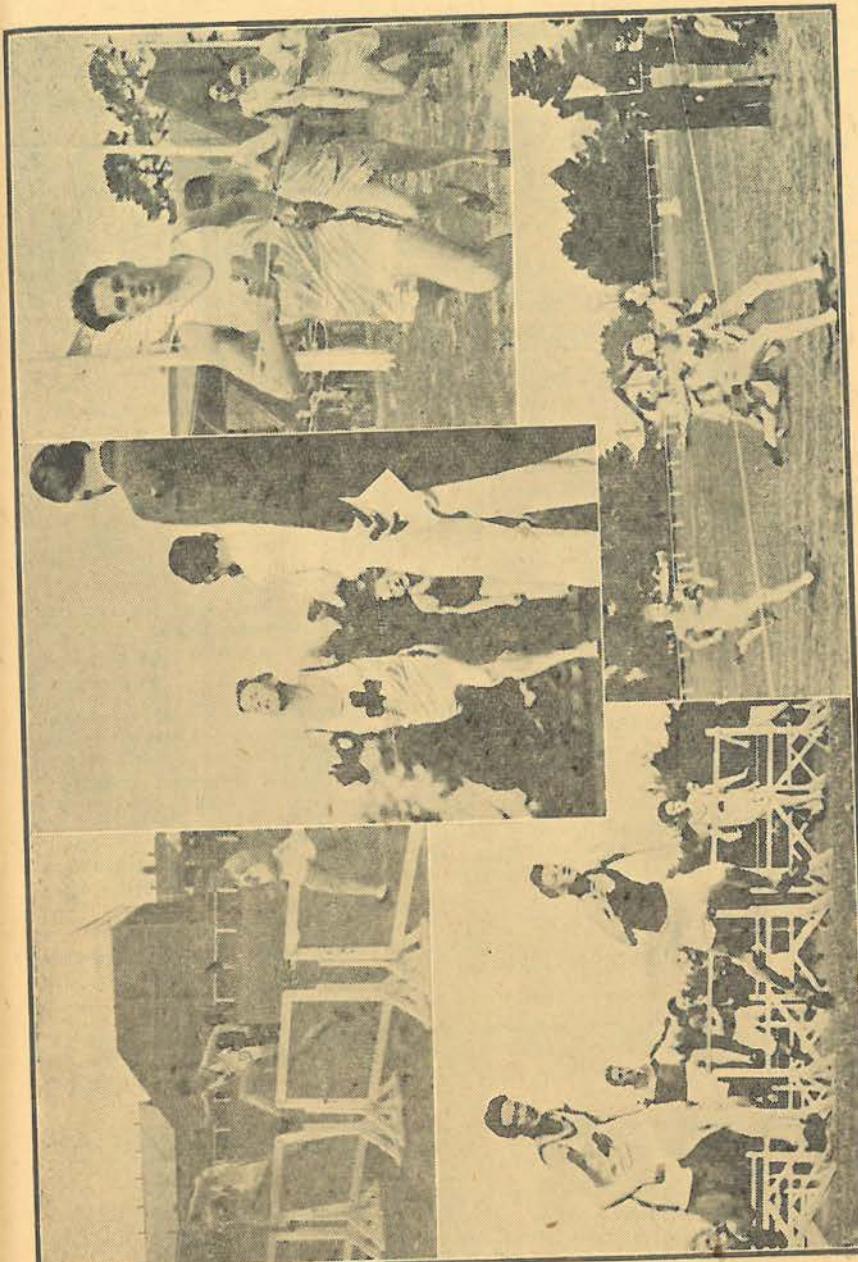
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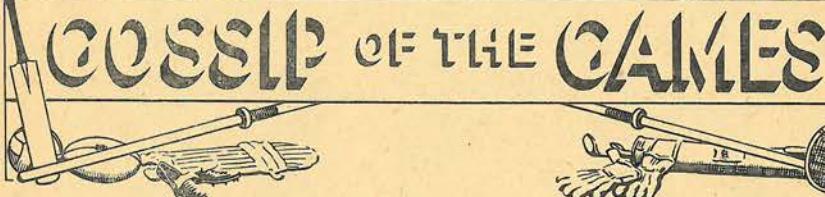
from 8/11



Top. J. McArthur wins the mile
Bottom. B. Scally wins 100 yds. from
B. O'Sullivan

Middle. J. Dowie Breaks 880 yds.
Record

Top. Open Hurdles
Bottom. J. Pitcher Breaks the Under 16
Hurdle's Record



Gossip of the Games

MELBOURNE SPORTS.

The Combined Sports in Melbourne were again held in mid-week, and, on account of travel restrictions, there were some doubts about our participation. However, due to the generosity of the Ladies' Committee, the team was able to travel down and back by road. We cordially thank all those who made the trip possible. The weather, which had been unsettled, cleared, and although the tracks were heavy, the day itself was fine. Due to the unfavourable condition of the track there were few records broken. But, in spite of poor conditions, J. Stoney of St. Kevin's lowered the 100 yards record by 3/10 sec., when he ran 9.9.

The S.P.C. team, although it had no outstanding representative, was one of the strongest and best balanced teams to represent the College. Here also, we express our appreciation of the excellent form which the team displayed due to the fine handling and coaching by Mr. E. Sheehan. Our thanks are also due to Br. W. T. O'Malley who was responsible for the organisation.

In the morning we had secured a handy position, due mainly to the fine jumping of T. Molan and N. Aldenhoven. Malvern, despite our efforts, secured an early lead of a few points. This lead they were able to increase slowly and, for the most part, the contest for the aggregate was a struggle between themselves and ourselves.

B. O'Sullivan registered our only win in the open events, when he broke the tape in the 120 yards Hurdles. J. Dowie and J. McArthur were both unfortunate in being beaten into second place and in the half-mile and mile respectively. R. Griffin was our outstanding representative in the Juniors. He won the 100 yards and was second in the 220 yards. N. Aldenhoven put up a good performance in winning the Under 14 High Jump at 4ft. 9ins., and in running second in the 100 yards. G. Schaefer scored full points in Under 12 by winning the 100 yards.

Our congratulations go to Malvern, who, by all round excellence, were able to hold the early lead and succeed in winning the "Dr. Mannix Shield." Our congratulations to S.P.C. Juniors who performed brilliantly in winning the "Advocate Shield."

The final results were: Malvern, 134½; S.P.C., 96½; St. Kilda, 96½; St. Kevin's, 80½; Sale, 56½; Parade, 48½.

OPEN.

100 yards: J. Stoney (T), 1; R. Watt (M), 2; W. Dunne (P), 3; B. Scally (B), 4; C. Winduss (St.K.), 5. Time 9.9 (record).

220 yards: J. Stoney (T), 1; R. Watt (M), 2; W. Dunne (P), 3; M. Marchesani (S), 4; W. Dunne (P), 5. Time, 22.6 secs.

440 yards: R. Watt (M), 1; G. Griffiths (T), 2; G. Collins (S), 3; J. Dowie (B), 4; P. Wood (St.K.), 5. Time 53.1 secs.

880 yards: G. Collins (S), 1; J. Dowie (B), 2; P. Wood (St.K.), 3; D. Funstan (M), 4; L. Kerr (T), 5. Time 2 min. 7.3 secs.

Mile: A. Christensen (S), 1; J. McArthur (B), 2; F. Splatt (M), 3; J. Cooper (P), 4; J. Mack (St.K.), 5. Time 4 min. 53.5 secs.

High Jump: J. Stoney (T), 1; M. Mulcahy (St.K.), 2; F. Russo (M), 4; P. Kane (P), 5.

Broad Jump: F. Russo (M), 1; W. Donovan (T), 2; H. Nailon (S), 3; J. O'Meara (St.K.), 4; P. Kennedy (B), 5. Distance, 19ft. 2ins.

120 yards Hurdles: B. O'Sullivan (B), 1; M. Walsh (St.K.), 2; A. Mathers (S), 3; F. O'Connor (P), 4; D. O'Brien (M), 5. Time 16.9 secs.

Weight Putt: F. Russo (M), 1; L. Hennessy (B), 2; J. Gabrie (St.K.) and A. Connor (T), equal 3; M. Marchesani (S), 5. Distance, 40ft. 8ins.

Relay: Toorak, 1; Malvern, 2; Parade, 3; Ballarat, 4; St. Kilda, 5. Time, 48.8 secs.

UNDER 16.

100 yards: K. Barnes (St.K.), 1; P. Mapleback (M), 2; N. Stock (U), 3; P. Gannon (S), 4; D. Maw (B), 5. Time, 10.8 secs.

220 yards: K. Barnes (St.K.), 1; P. Mapleback (M), 2; N. Stock (P), 3; D. Maw (B), 4; K. Pyers (S), 5. Time 24.6 secs.

440 yards: K. Barnes (St.K.), 1; B. Sweetman (M), 2; G. Kennedy (P), 3; J. Collopy (T), 4; P. Gannon (S), 5. Time 54.1 secs.

100 yards Hurdles: P. Mapleback (M), 1; F. O'Brien (T), 2; K. Shoebridge (St.K.), 3; J. Pitcher (B), 4; B. Hammon (S), 5. Time, 14 secs (record).

High Jump: P. Leane (M), 1; F. O'Brien (T), 2; B. Hammond (S), 3; W. Pedler (B) and M. Walsh (St.K.), equal 4. Height, 5ft. 5ins.

Broad Jump: P. Leane (M), 1; T. Molan (B), 2; F. O'Brien (T), 3; P. Gannon (S) and K. Shoebridge (St.K.), 5. Distance, 18fe. 11ins.

Relay: St. Kilda, 1; Malvern and Parade, 2; Ballarat and Sale, 5. Time, 48 secs.

UNDER 15.

100 yards: R. Griffin (B), 1; B. Curthoys (St.K.), 2; P. Leane (M), 3; B. Reeves (S), 4; P. Dunne (P), 5. Time 11.2 secs.

220 yards: T. Larkin (M), 1; R. Griffin (B), 2; B. Curthoys (St.K.), 3; C. Harrison (T), 4; R. Cusack (S), 5. Time 25 secs.

Broad Jump: P. Leane (M), 1; T. Molan (B), 2; B. Curthoys (St.K.), 3; L. Phillips (P), 4; B. Doyle (T), 5. Distance, 18ft. 0½ins.

Relay: Malvern, 1; Ballarat, 2; St. Kilda, 3; Parade, 4; Toorak, 5. Time 48.6 secs.

UNDER 14.

100 yards: L. Watson (St.K.), 1; N. Aldenhoven (B), 2; R. Williams (M), 3; K. Lodge (T), 4; H. McIntyre, 5. Time 11.9 secs.

High Jump: N. Aldenhoven (B), 1; R. Williams (M), 2; N. Dodgson (S), 3; L. Phillips (P), 4; B. Doyle (T), 5. Height, 4ft. 10ins.

Relay: St. Kilda, 1; Ballarat, 2; Malvern, 3; Sale, 4; Parade, 5. Time, 52.2 secs.

UNDER 13.

100 yards: L. Fitzgerald (T), 1; F. Luxon (P), 2; J. Harte (St.K.), 3; D. Brennan (S), 4; G. Collins (M), 5. Time 12.3 secs.

Under 12—100 yards: G. Schaeffer (B), 1; G. Russell (S), 2; J. Martin (T), 3; P. Larkin (M) and M. Currie (P), 4. Time, 13.4 secs.

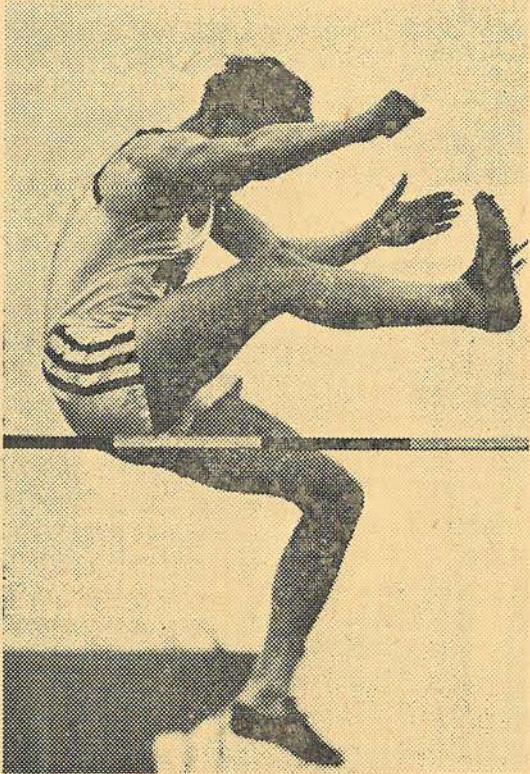
Under 11—75 yards: B. Turner (P), 1; N. O'Sullivan (B), 2; K. McNally (T), 3; J. McIlroy (M), 4; G. Siemering (St.K.), 5. Time, 10 secs (equal record)

Perhaps our greatest thrills for the day came in the two long distance races, in which Jim Dowie and John McArthur scored brilliant record-breaking victories, both by good margins. Jim Dowie ran the half-mile in 2 min. 3 secs., thus breaking the previous record by over 3 seconds, whilst John McArthur won the mile in 4 mins. 49 1/10 secs., breaking the record by 7/10 secs. Our heartiest congratulations go to both these runners, and to both their team mates, Pat Arundell and Tom Tobin who made the records possible.

Two more outstanding feats were registered by John Pitcher, and Bernie Leonard in the Under 16 Hurdles and the Open High Jump. Both scored brilliantly and broke the standing records. The hurdles record was cut by half a second to 13 9/10 secs., whilst the high jump record was raised to 5ft. 9 1/2 ins.

Although these efforts stand out, victory would not have been possible without the minor victories of many of the other athletes. We congratulate every one of the team, and particularly Noel Aldenhoven on being Under 14 champion.

Just after John McArthur had won our first mile since 1929, the presentation of the Shield took place, and ended fittingly a very successful day.



B. LEONARD BREAKS HIGH JUMP RECORD
Block by Courtesy "Courier."

RESULTS.

OPEN.—100 yards: F. T. Davies (BC), 1; B. Scally (SPC), 2; B. O'Sullivan (SPC), 3; K. Thomson (GS), 4; W. Treloar (GS), 5. Time 10.5 secs.
220 yards: F. T. Davies (BC), 1; W. Treloar (GS), 2; K. Thomson (GS),

3; B. Scally (SPC), 4; J. Mason (SPC), 5. Time, 23.2 secs.
440 yards: F. T. Davies (BC), J. Dowie (SPC), and W. Treloar (GS), 1; G. Caine (SPC) and S. Pyers (HS), 4. Time 54.2 secs.

880 yards: J. Dowie (SPC), 1; W. Treloar (GS), 2; F. Ford (HS), 3; H. Sheers (HS), 4; T. McPherson (HS), 5. Time 2min. 3secs. (record).

Mile: J. McArthur (SPC), 1; F. Ford (HS), 2; A. Sheers (HS), 3; T. McPherson (GS), 4; T. Tobin (SPC), 5. Time 4min. 49.1secs. (record).

120 yards Hurdles: K. Thomson (GS), 1; W. Purcell (BC), 2; J. Nicholson (HS), 3; I. Hall (HS), 4.

High Jump: B. Leonard (SPC), 1; T. Atkinson (HS), 2. Height, 5ft. 9 1/2 ins. (record).

Long Jump: T. Atkinson (HS), 1; B. Leonard (SPC), 2; W. Treloar (GS), 3; F. Ritchie (BC), 4; T. McPherson (GS), 5. Distance, 20ft. 5ins.

Weight Putt: T. Atkinson (HS), 1; F. Ritchie (BC), 2; B. Leonard (SPC), 3; L. Hennessy (SPC), 4; K. Thomson (GS), 5. Distance, 39ft. 10ins.

Relay: Ballarat College, 1; High School, 2; St. Patrick's, 3; Grammar School, 4. Time, 1 min. 38.8 secs.

UNDER 16.—100 yards: R. Griffin (SPC), 1; W. Netherway (BC), 2; G. Cooper (HS), 3; I. Cameron (BC), 4; D. Maw (SPC), 5. Time, 10.8 secs. (equal record).

220 yards: R. Griffin (SPC), and K. Lucas (GS), 1; W. Netherway (BC), 3; D. Maw (SPC), 4; V. Allen (HS), 5. Time, 24.3 secs.

100 yards Hurdles: J. Pitcher (SPC), 1; J. G. Allie (HS), 2; M. Lancashire (GS), 3; D. Maw (SPC), 4; D. Bradley (BC), 5. Time 13.9 secs. (record).

High Jump: T. Molan (SPC), 1; O. Nelson (HS), 2; G. Cooper (HS), 3; N. Kruss (BC), 4; N. Rowe (GS), 5. Height, 5ft. 3 1/2 ins.

Long Jump: W. Netherway (BC), 1; G. Cooper (HS), 2; J. Pitcher (SPC), 3; A. Lawry (HS), 4; T. Molan (SPC), 5. Distance, 18ft. 4 1/2 ins.

UNDER 15.—100 yards: K. Lucas (GS), 1; M. Sanderson (HS), 2; A. Lawry (HS), 3; T. Molan (SPC), 4; N. Loughnan (SPC), 5. Time, 11 secs.

220 yards: K. Lucas (GS), 1; A. Lawry (HS), 2; N. Loughnan (SPC), 3; R. Saunders (GS), 4; R. Tatchell (SPC), 5. Time 24.9 secs.

Relay: High School, 1; St. Patricks', 2; Grammar, 3; Ballarat College, 4. Time, 1 min. 45 secs. (record).

UNDE R14.—100 yards: F. Hiscock (HS), 1; N. Aldenhoven (SPC), 2; K. Wilkinson (GS), 3; J. Teasdale (HS), 4; D. Kilpatrick (GS), 5. Time, 11.6 secs.

High Jump: N. Aldenhoven (SPC), 1; F. Gregory (HS), 2; J. Croft (SPC), 3; W. Gratton (GS), 4; N. Trezise (HS), 5. Height, 4ft. 9 5/8 ins.

UNDER 12.—100 yards: A. Ellis (HS), 1; G. Schaefer (SPC), 2; J. Nice (GS), 3; L. Griffin (SPC), 4; T. Gibbs (GS), 5. Time 12.7 secs.

TENNIS.—INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITIONS.

Once again, for the third successive year, we have carried off the honours of the Tennis Premiership. Our success has been rather sensational in that we won all rubbers in our matches with the loss of only one set.

The fact that three of last year's winning team were again available, gave us good grounds for confidence and our hopes were fully realised. The four were Peter Raphael (captain), John O'Connor, Barry O'Sullivan, and Kevin Raphael.

Peter Raphael, as captain, was the most reliable of the team. His form never showed signs of deterioration. Accuracy of stroking and a very powerful drive, combined with a good knowledge of court tactics and quite an amount of experience mark him as the outstanding player in the competition and a promising champion of the future.

John O'Connor is our stylist par excellence and when in form he gives an exhibition of the game which is really a treat to witness. His service is very

good, his backhand play magnificent, but the lightning drive with which he sends the ball across court to the sideline will make his greatest claim to fame.

Barry O'Sullivan uses a distinctive screw service and when in form, which he usually is, he strokes very vigorously and accurately.

The last member and the latest addition to the team is Kevin Raphael and his performances have certainly done more than to justify his inclusion. In combination with his brother Peter he battled through to decisive wins in the doubles and was successful in all his singles.

The success of the team can be attributed, for the most part, to their own enthusiasm and continued attention to practice and also to capable assistance rendered by Mr. Frank Faulkner who kindly lent us his time on Sunday mornings and frequently after school hours. We appreciate his help and the interest he has taken in our games.

In the first round we met High School on our own courts and won all rubbers without the loss of one set. Details are as follows:-

Peter and Kevin Raphael defeated Lawry and Walters, 6—0, 6—0.
J. O'Connor and B. O'Sullivan defeated Frencham and Cooper, 6—1, 6—3.
Peter and Kevin Raphael defeated Frencham and Cooper, 6—0, 6—0.
J. O'Connor and B. O'Sullivan defeated Lawry and Walters, 6—1, 6—1.

SINGLES.

P. Raphael defeated Lawry, 6—0, 6—0.
J. O'Connor defeated Walters, 6—1, 6—4.
B. O'Sullivan defeated Frencham, 6—0, 6—0.
K. Raphael defeated Cooper, 6—0, 6—0.

The second match was to have been with College, but owing to sickness in their team they were obliged to forfeit.

Grammar School was the opposition in the last match. Results were:-

DOUBLES.

P. Raphael and K. Raphael defeated Crocker and McPherson, 6—3, 6—2.
J. O'Connor and B. O'Sullivan defeated Huntley and Bentley, 6—3, 6—0.
P. Raphael and K. Raphael defeated Huntley and Bentley, 6—2, 6—0.
J. O'Connor and B. O'Sullivan defeated Crocker and McPherson, 4—6, 6—5, 6—3.

SINGLES.

P. Raphael defeated Crocker, 6—3, 6—1.
J. O'Connor defeated McPherson, 6—4, 6—5.
B. O'Sullivan defeated Bentley, 6—1, 6—1.
K. Raphael defeated Huntley, 6—5, 6—2.

SUMMARY OF SCORES.

	Rubbers	Sets	Games
S.P.C.	8	16	107
v. High School	0	0	11
S.P.C.	8	16	100
v. Grammar	0	1	46
Totals won by S.P.C.	16	32	207
Against S.P.C.	0	1	57

Congratulations to the team, they have done an excellent job.

Our Second Four, consisting of D. Maw (captain), J. Spain, B. Kelly and K. Lyons, also gave a good account of themselves, defeating High School and Grammar School and yielding the palm to the College Four only on sets.

THE McNEIL CUP.

In the 1932 issue of the College Annual we read "It (the winning of the McNeil Cup) was our third successive victory and by means of the same boy, Laurie Khyat. Laurie, by his triple win, has certainly created a record which will probably stand for some time." We are proud to say that this year, that record has been equalled. Peter Raphael has won the McNeil Cup for the Schoolboy Championship of Ballarat for the third successive time. We claim to have established a new and unique record which we think will stand for many years—the two finalists in the competition were the brothers Peter and Kevin Raphael. Great credit is due to the efforts of the latter who has improved beyond expectation since last year when he did not qualify for a place in the Second Four. In the semi-final he met McPherson, the acting captain of Grammar School team, and though lacking in experience, he succeeded in bringing back a definite victory.

John O'Connor and Barry O'Sullivan won their first matches and unfortunately they had to meet in the second round. John proved the stronger, and met P. Raphael in the semi-final. This match was considered by the spectators to be the match of the year, the standard of play being of a remarkably high order. Peter won 6—5, 6—3.

The final between Peter and Kevin Raphael was also a fine exhibition—the form of the latter being the best he had displayed. The scores were 6—3, 6—2.

We all congratulate Peter on winning the Cup for the third time and on the fine list of successes he has scored in this branch of sport during his years at S.P.C.

COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Entries for the College Tournament totalled nearly sixty, and a very interesting series of matches took place. A gratifying feature of the tournament was the amount of very fine talent exhibited by younger players and this promises well for the standard of tennis in the College in the coming years.

Congratulations to the winners of the various sections—J. Maloney (Under 12) K. Mogg (Under 13), K. Butler (Under 14), K. McMahon (Under 15), D. Maw (Under 16), and P. Raphael (Open). In all divisions the finals were very vigorous and evenly matched contests, and a word of praise goes to the runners-up—J. Montefiore, F. Kenealy, J. Lorkin, R. Tatchell, K. Raphael, and J. O'Connor.

Under 12—Final: J. Maloney defeated J. Montefiore, 6—4, 6—5.

Under 13—Final: K. Mogg defeated F. Kenealy, 6—1, 6—2.

Under 14—Final: K. Butler defeated J. Lorkin, 6—1, 6—3.

Under 15—Final: K. McMahon defeated R. Tatchell, 1—6, 6—3, 8—6.

Under 16—Final: D. Maw defeated K. Raphael, 6—4, 0—6, 6—4.

Open—Final: P. Raphael defeated J. O'Connor, 6—1, 6—2.

The College Champion is Peter Raphael and he is the winner of the Podger Cup for three years in succession.

BOXING.

On November 16th the final of the Boxing Tournament was held in the College Hall. The elimination bouts had been held previously and the high standard displayed by all contestants was a tribute to the ability of Mr. V. Stewart, who gave up so much of his time to the boxing lessons, and to the keenness of the boys.

Everything was ready. The whole College looked forward to a fine display of boxing. Nor were they disappointed. From the opening bout, Under 5 stone, when C. Maher gave evidence of his ability as a two-fisted fighter until the final bout, the Open Championship, the spectators were given a display in which there was not a single dull moment. Especially worthy of mention were the Under 8 stone bout, when R. McAllister defeated J. Dwyer, and the Under 10 stone, in which B. Scally and M. Molony fought a draw.

We thank all, officials and boxers, who made the evening such a success.

Results.—Under 5 stone, C. Maher; Under 6 stone, M. Nunan; Under 7 stone, G. Gibson; Under 8 stone, R. McAllister; Under stone, F. McLoughlan; Under 9½ stone, Young; Under 10 stone (draw) B. Scally and M. Molony. Open Championship, B. Leonard.

CONGRATULATIONS.

During the term Lieut. K. de Lacy and Miss Poppe Olsen celebrated their wedding at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne. We extend our best wishes to this young couple who have taken up residence at St. Kilda.

Our heartiest congratulations also to Joe Favoloro on his marriage to Miss Fry, the sister of Petty Officer A. Fry.

Mal Quinn is another who has joined the ranks of the benedicts. To him and his wife we extend our heartiest congratulations.

The Chronicle wishes readers all the
Blessings of the Divine Child for the
approaching Christmas Season.