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Dear Parents,

As I have not had the opportunity of meeting very many of you, I desire to make your acquaintance, if only impersonally, by this letter. Moreover, I should like to assure you it will give me great pleasure to meet you if at any time you are visiting the College.

I desire to compliment parents on the fine type of young men and boys whom they are sending to the College. These young people are the best advertisement of the virile Catholicity which must permeate their homes. To the fact that boys are so solidly grounded in the practices of that Holy Faith, the Brothers attribute in large measure the spirit of solid piety noticeable in the College.

I should like you to know how magnificently the Brothers' work for the religious education of their boys is supplemented by the unflagging enthusiasm of our Chaplain, Rev. Dr. W. McCunnie. It is a testimony to the great interest which His Lordship Bishop O'Collins takes in the College that he has made available as our Chaplain a Priest of the calibre of Dr. McCunnie.

There is amongst the boys a zest for learning which parents can foster by taking a personal interest in the progress of the sons, and by not asking special concessions which will interfere with school periods.

For many reasons we feel proud of our boys and confidently expect that they will develop into the best types of Catholic manhood, true to their God, their families and their country.

May God shower His goodness upon yourself and your homes and may Our Blessed Lady have all your dear ones in her care in her coming glorious Month of May.

THE HEADMASTER.



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My Mother

Mary! I invoke thy name!
Kindle in my heart a flame
Worthy thee!

Not for me, indeed, to sing
Of the Mother of my King
Fittingly—

Not to say what seers have said,
By diviner impulse led
Than I've known;

Not to sound seraphic lyre;
Nor to rise on words of fire
To thy throne:

Only to vent
My feelings pent
In one deep sigh,
One human cry—
My Mother!

But in a tone
To all not known,
My Mother!

For in one word
My heart is heard,
My Mother!

J.M. (1905).



Rev. Br. J. D. Healy

Brother Healy has left us and how poor we are without him! We are suffering a loss that will be difficult to replace, for men of his charm and personality are rare and not easy to find in this generation of mediocrity. St. Patrick's College has been honoured in its Principals, men who have left their mark on the general pattern of the college and contributed much of their personality to the glory of its name. Names like McCarthy, Keniry, Galvin, Nunan, McCann, O'Neill, Purton, Mackey rush to the mind. Intellectual giants were some of them, others administrators of a high order, others of a lovable gentleness of nature that won the hearts of all. We venture to say that Br. Healy ranks amongst the greatest principals of St. Patrick's.

It would be impossible to assess the full extent of his good works. They were so many, some small, some big. Everyone who came in contact with him shared in their scope. There was the parent anxious to further his son's higher education but without the financial means. The young man who had left school at an early age but who hearing the call of God wished to resume his studies and go on for the priesthood. The shy, small boy in the first strange days of boarding-school life. The big, awkward fellow plodding along gallantly at his studies but who would not succeed without extra tuition. The youngster who seemed to meet trouble at every turn of the clock. The colleague overburdened with the pressure of work and worries and seeing no solution in any shape or form. The one sorrow-stricken at the loss of someone near and dear. All found in Br. Healy a kind and sympathetic friend. Truly it may be said of him that his life at S.P.C. was full of "the little, nameless unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

Those of us who lived with him were always amazed at the enormous amount of work with which he filled every day. From 5.30 in the morning until very often midnight his hours were packed with restless activity. Other headmasters in a college the size of St. Patrick's devote most of their working day to administrative work in their office and the classrooms see them for only two or three periods of schoolwork. Not so, Br. Healy. Of his own choice during his eleven years as headmaster at S.P.C. every period of the school day found him in a classroom whether it be with the senior boys in Matriculation or with the juniors in First Year. And by some unaccounted miracle his administration of a college of 500 boys suffered not a bit. For never in the history of the college was the tone and discipline of a higher order. Parents and clergy and the higher authorities of the Christian Brothers always subscribed to that viewpoint.

Somehow or other he fitted in so many extra-scholastic activities. A man of deep culture himself he aimed at a maximum of cultural activities, both within and outside the school periods. He found it a pleasant duty to teach the singing in the College and aimed to inspire the pupils with a love of good music that they might cultivate it and in his own words "conceive a hatred for the bad and the sensuous." In Chapel his fine voice led the combined singing of the boys at Mass and Benediction that was always harmonious, reverent and edifying.

As President of the Senior Literary and Debating Society Br. Healy set before the members for imitation his own high standard of platform-speaking. In addition, he was editor of the College Chronicle, which work added considerably to the burden of extra-scholastic duty at the close of each term.

Every branch of college life claimed his interest. In the football season he was manager of the Senior Oval competition and despite the growing burden of years and weight umpired regularly the matches. He followed the successes of the St. Pat's teams in the inter-collegiate games with keen enthusiasm, but when they lost he was the first to sympathise with them, to tell them how proud he was of their gallant efforts and always the first to extend the hand of congratulations to the victors and their headmaster.



A deeply religious man, he diffused a spirit of piety throughout the college, and, under his guidance and inspiration, religious duties took on more attractive aspects. He it was who felt so keenly that the old College Chapel, built in the time of the Holy Ghost Fathers, was small and overcrowded. To Brother Healy it was a matter of regret that the Chapel was but second rate. And Br. Healy was, in the words of His Lordship, Bishop O'Collins, at the opening of the grand new Chapel, one who "is what is known as a 'big' man, with a breadth of vision and an artistic sense." Hence this man of foresight and zeal began the mighty project of erecting a Chapel that would not only be a memorial to the 312 ex-students who had given their lives for Australia in two great wars but would also be worthy of the best traditions of the college. Truly it was a gigantic project, one that only a man of great courage and deep trust in the help of Almighty God would venture to undertake.

When the Chapel began, the estimated cost was £34,000 plus. However, the final cost of the building was approximately £80,000. Under the inspiration of Br. Healy, the ex-students and friends of the Brothers contributed £30,000—and the Brothers found £10,000. Magnificent generosity indeed! And, all the time, Br. Healy was the prime mover in this very great work raised to the Glory of God.

Br. Healy has gone from us to fulfil his duties as Consultor to the Br. Provincial. His immediate work is to travel throughout southern Australia seeking to enlist postulants for his great Order of Christian Brothers. May his mission be as fruitful as were his twelve years at St. Patrick's. Vale, Br. Healy. The new Chapel will stand always as a magnificent monument of your peerless zeal and labours at the college you love so well. And enshrined in the hearts of the thousands who knew you at St. Patrick's there is of you a cherished memory, never to be forgotten.

REV. BR. J. H. LYNCH, B.A., Dip. Ed.

The Chronicle through its columns takes great pleasure in welcoming to St. Pat's the new Principal, Rev. Br. J. H. Lynch. When the Br. Provincial of the Christian Brothers, Rev. Br. T. B. Garvey, considered who was to be a worthy successor to one of the greatest of S.P.C. Principals, Brother Healy, the happy choice fell on Br. Lynch. Such an appointment was not surprising, for Br. Garvey was a former Principal of Aquinas College, Perth, and it was there he enjoyed first-hand knowledge of the worth of our new Principal.

Brother Lynch's early teaching days were spent fruitfully at St. Bernard's College, Essendon. Then he was transferred to Aquinas College, Perth, where he passed eleven years. One of the last twelve years, 1949, he taught at C.B.C., Victoria Parade, Melbourne, as well as gaining the Diploma of Education at the University of Melbourne.

In the short time he has been at St. Pat's, Br. Lynch has given ample proof of the tireless energy that so distinguished him at Aquinas College. His university degrees stamp him as a teacher of high academic ability. We trust that his time at S.P.C. will be long and full of happiness.

REV. BR. J. R. O'KEANE

We welcome to the College Faculty Rev. Br. J. R. O'Keane, who last year was in the Ballarat Community but was teaching at St. Paul's Technical School. Br. O'Keane knows Ballarat well, for he received his education at the Brothers' school when it was functioning at Skipton St. His brother, Laurie, is an Old Boy of S.P.C.

A very keen teacher, Br. O'Keane has won many scholastic successes in different Brothers' schools in Sydney, Clayfield and Maryborough (Queensland), Adelaide and Middle Park.

We are pleased to see him return to his native city and wish him many happy days at St. Pat's.

DANCING CLASSES TO BEGIN IN SECOND TERM

Although they perform well enough on the sporting arena, some of the St. Pat's young men complain that they don't show to advantage on the dancing floor. They feel that no young lady should be asked to suffer the indignity of treading a measure with a flustered young man with two left feet.

So something will have to be done to spare the blushes of those who have had the misfortune to feel their number nines coming down fairly and squarely on a lacquered toe-nail encased in a dainty dancing shoe. In the Second Term a series of dancing lessons will be conducted in the College Hall by a professional Dancing Mistress, who will instruct the boys in ballroom dancing and in the etiquette of the dance. Moreover, it is intended to give our young men some practical experience in dancing by holding an "End-of-Term" Dance and a Prefects' Dance at suitable times during the year.



THREE OLD BOYS MAKE FINAL PROFESSION AS CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

In the life of every Religious, be he Priest or Brother, the great day he longs for is the day when he takes his Final Vows and dedicates his whole life to the service of Almighty God in the special work of his Order.

On Christmas Day, 1954, three Old Boys of the College made their Final Profession as Christian Brothers at St. Mary's, Strathfield, N.S.W. They were Rev. Brothers Reginald Harnetty, Michael Sheahan and Reginald Long. To them St. Pat's offers sincerest congratulations.

Reg Harnetty came to S.P.C. from Maryborough in 1935. After his training at the Brothers' Novitiate at Minto, N.S.W., and at the Scholasticate, Strathfield, his first teaching years from 1949 to 1952 were spent at C.B.C., Wakefield St., Adelaide. In 1953 he taught at C.B.C., Perth, and in the following year at Geraldton. At the beginning of this year he was transferred back to Victoria and is now at St. Augustine's Orphanage, Geelong.

Reg Long is one of the seven sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Long, of Knowsley, who all attended St. Pat's, surely a record in the annals of the College. All seven boys have reflected the greatest credit on their home and school. Reg and Brian were the last of the family to finish at St. Pat's. At the beginning of 1946 Reg entered the Christian Brothers' Training College at Strathfield and Brian went to Corpus Christi College, Werribee, to study for the priesthood. Brian is now Rev. Fr. Brian, ordained in 1953. As a Christian Brother Reg has spent all his teaching days of seven years at C.B.C., Leaderville, W.A. He is there this year completing his studies for the B.A. degree.

Michael Sheahan, better known as "Kelly," bears a name honourably associated with S.P.C. His three uncles, Maurice, Frank and Dennis Sheahan, were at the College in the early Twenties. Three of his brothers, Vincent, Graham and Len, are also ex-students. Len followed Michael's example and in 1953 entered the Congregation of the Christian Brothers. All of the seven years of Michael's religious teaching mission have been spent at C.B.C., Dunedin, New Zealand. Since Final Profession last Christmas he has returned to Dunedin to complete his university course for the Arts degree. That finished, we can hope to see him back in Australia closer to his Alma Mater.

MISSIONS

St. Pat's has successful "alumni" in all walks of religious, professional and commercial life, but of none do we feel more proud than of our Old Boys labouring on the mission fields. These have been called by God to share in an heroic degree in the work of making "His Kingdom come." We shall realize, however, that on each of us Christ laid

the obligation of spreading the Catholic Faith we cherish. So we should feel called upon to co-operate wholeheartedly with the appeal for the missions. Of course, your daily decade for the missions, and your little sacrifices are the best way to help; but as we cannot assess these intangible things we tend to rate the health of our missionary endeavour by the generosity of the donations. If this is a valid test St. Pat's has done quite well. All classes have achieved what was taken as a quota (3/ per boy), but, perhaps, it is only fair to say that the handsome total reached was the result of extreme generosity on the part of the best classes rather than a uniform enthusiasm through the whole College.

Master Pat Baker is in charge of the Mission Appeal and we thank him for his good work.

Class Contributions

(Up to 22nd April)

Position	Total Contribution	Class Average
1. Fifth and Sixth Grades ..	£31 0 0	13/-
2. Second Year Gold	£14 3 10	8/-
3. Second Year Blue	£14 6 1	6/-
4. Juniors	£9 1 9	5/-
5. First Year	£7 14 8	3/2
6. Sub-Intermediate A	£9 3 6½	3/1
7. Sub-Intermediate B	£6 19 1½	3/-
8. Matriculation	£4 15 3½	2/10
9. Intermediate A	£6 14 3	2/8
10. Intermediate B	£3 19 7½	2/3
11. Leaving	£6 7 9½	2/2

Grand total up to 22nd April, £113/16/6.

OUR LADY'S SODALITY

Of last year's Sodality members about thirty have returned to school. At our first meeting, these members elected their Council for 1955. The result was **Michael Hanrahan**, Head Councillor; **F. McCarthy**, Secretary; and **Maurice Sheahan**, Treasurer. Other councillors are **Vincent Colbert**, **Des Brown** and **Bernard Carey**. Meetings, directed by **Dr. McCunnie**, are held each Friday, and it is hoped that the Sodalists will keep up the high standard set by former members.

M. HANRAHAN, Head Councillor.

THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY

The Holy Name Society in St. Patrick's is still flourishing, having over 130 members. These members elected their executive early this year. Those selected were **M. SHEAHAN** President, **F. MCCARTHY** Vice-President, **M. HANRAHAN** Secretary, **N. MORGANTI** Treasurer, with **P. BAKER**, **V. COLBERT**, **P. JOHNSON** and **N. SIST** Marshals. This executive immediately chose the prefects of the groups.

There has been an excellent attendance at the meetings so far this year and it is hoped that the new members, who are to be received in the near future, will uphold the present high standard set by the present members of our Society. Our general communion and meeting is held on the first Sunday of each month. After the Rosary has been recited each evening, the members listen to an inspiring sermon by **REV. DR. MCCUNNIE**.

We regret to announce that one of our staunchest members, a marshal, **VINCENT COLBERT**, will be leaving our Society in the near future. Having wished him all the best, we hope that he will join the Holy Name Society in his local parish.

M. SHEAHAN, President.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

The Society commenced 1955 with the earnest hope that this year would prove to be one of the most successful in its history at the College. So far, its efforts have been excellent, and it is hoped that the Society's Brothers continue in the second and third terms to keep up the high traditions of the College Conference.

Our Society visits weekly the Ballarat Base Hospital and the Home for the Blind and fortnightly the Queen Elizabeth Benevolent Home and Nazareth House in Ballarat. On these visitations the members distribute reading matter, cigarettes and lollies and have a few words of friendly consolation and encouragement for each patient. At the Home for the Blind our members read to the men for a few hours on current affairs and other topics of interest. This work is gratefully received by these unfortunate people. An integral part of the Society's activities is the weekly meeting held every Tuesday in the spacious college library.

Of last year's executive **BERNIE CAREY**, the President, and **MICHAEL HANRAHAN**, Secretary, returned to College. **PATRICK BAKER** was elected Vice-president and **NEIL SIST** Treasurer. Unfortunately, after a few weeks **Bernie Carey** was forced to relinquish the Presidency and **FRANK MCCARTHY** took over his office. **TONY GRIGG**, **JOHN HAMPTON**, **KEVIN MAHER**, **PATRICK McLAUGHLIN**, **BARRY BREEN**, **JOSEPH GALLAGHER**, **VINCENT CORBETT**, **BRIAN TELLEFSON**, **JOHN O'DOHERTY**, **JOHN WALSH** and **BRIAN VEAR** were received to replace the members who left College. The new members had no difficulty in becoming accustomed to the arduous work of the Society.

During the term Brothers attended two Festival Meetings, one at the Cathedral and the other at Redan. There was a full attendance of members at both. As a result, members undertook their labours with new strength and a renewed zeal.

The Society would like to express its gratitude to **DR. MCCUNNIE** for the self-sacrificing manner in which he attended our meetings and for the sterling advice he gave the executive on all Society matters. The immediate past presidents, **KEVIN SHANNON**, **KEVIN SHEA** and **BERNIE CAREY**, are also deserving of our gratitude.

To all those who contributed financial or material aid to the Society we would say, Thank you and may God bless you.

F. MCCARTHY, President.

ALTAR SOCIETY

This year the Altar Society functions in four groups, each taking periodic turns in the preparation of the Altar for Mass and Benediction. A large section of the Matriculation class is involved in this task, and all willingly devote part of their leisure time to the care of the Altar. Indeed, all are quick to realize the privilege which is theirs, and the benefits which they can gain from looking after the Altar and Sanctuary in such a beautiful Chapel.

To our sacristan, BR. O'GRADY, we would like to offer a tribute of thanks for all the work which he does in the Chapel, and we assure him of our wholehearted support throughout this year.

PHILIP J. JOHNSON.

SEMINARY NOTES

This year we are pleased to be able to welcome two new members to St. Peter's Minor Seminary in Terry Hoare from Pascoe Vale and Brian Paatch from Eliminyt who are in 2nd Year and Sub-Intermediate respectively. Both have settled in very well and are well up in all activities. Other members are John Walsh, Kevin Troy, Pat Hayes, Peter Brennan, Tom Furey, Paul Forster in Leaving; Graeme Horan, Kevin O'Flaherty, Kelvin Arthur, Anthony McCarthy and David McGrath in Intermediate; Brian Paatch and John Bakker in Sub-Intermediate and Terry Hoare in 2nd Year.

The Seminary has again distinguished in sport this term with Peter Brennan starring in the 1st XI; John Walsh, captain of the victorious 2nd XI; Graeme Horan hitting up a nice average in the Under 15's and Kevin O'Flaherty in the Under 14's.

Our sympathy is extended to John Murray, who was unfortunate to contract rheumatic fever during the Xmas holidays and has not as yet been able to return to school. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him back with us before very long.

In conclusion, we all combine in offering our congratulations to our four outstanding senior seminarians of last year, Tom Brophy, Bill Bainbridge, Kevin Arundell and Brendan Smith, all of whom have taken up advanced studies at Corpus Christi College, Werribee.

P. J. BAKER, Prefect.

CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE, WERRIBEE

Life at Werribee is now in full swing, having completed the solemn ceremonies of Holy Week in their full beauty and splendour. After a couple of days off, including a picnic, we are back at the studies; in fact, there are exams in the air at this very moment.

To get down to the Old Boys here—John Barker, Brian McCormack, Bill Melican and Frank Monaghan were ordained Deacons on March 19th last and are now engaged in their final preparations before Ordination to the Priesthood in July. They are learning all that is necessary to offer Mass well and so you will have to pray hard for them and those to be ordained with them during the coming months.

There were two Old Boys raised to the clerical state by receiving First Tonsure on March 19th last, too. They were John Martin and Gerard Dowling, who have begun their Theological studies, having completed the course in Philosophy last year. These Old Boys also received Minor Orders—Porter, Lector, Exorcist and Acolyte. I would like to explain these four orders to you, but time and space do not permit; I suggest you ask Father next time he comes into class!

Bill Melican and Damien Heath are on the editorial staff of the magazine, "The Priest," to be published in June in connection with the Catholic Life Exhibition in Melbourne. This magazine depicts life at Corpus Christi and is well illustrated. It will provide you with some interesting and pleasant reading. You will probably see it about the middle of the year.

I suppose you remember being asked to pray for John Ware last year. Well, he is now Father Ware and has been celebrating Mass since last December and has been remembering us all at the altar of God. He is still in Rome and will be home later in the year. I would not be a bit surprised if he travels up to S.P.C. to see you all and say Mass for you.

There are five Old Boys beginning their second last year here—Henry Nolan, Dan Arundell, Damien Heath, Kevin Mogg and Bob Connelly.

Once again St. Pat's has kept up her fine record by sending four more students on the long, but happy, road to the priesthood. This year we welcomed Bill Bainbridge, Tom Brophy, Brendan Smith and Kevin Arundell. All four have settled into their new life very well.

Brian James, Kevin Carroll, Gerald Ridsdale and Brendan Davey have begun their studies in Philosophy, while Nick Serzants, Kevin Warren, Bill O'Connell and John McCarthy are now in their final year of Philosophy.

Peter Hackwill, Bill Holligan, Pat Flanagan and Bryan Coffey represent St. Pat's in Second Philosophy.

S.P.C. at Werribee wish all at St. Pat's a very successful year, and pray that God will bless and protect you always.

S.P.C. OLD BOYS AT WERRIBEE

4th Theology: Rev. J. Barker, Rev. B. McCormack, Rev. W. Melican, Rev. F. Monaghan.

3rd Theology: H. Nolan, A. Arundell, K. Mogg, D. Heath, R. Connelly.

1st Theology: G. Dowling, J. Martin.

3rd Philosophy: K. Warren, N. Serzants, W. O'Connell, J. McCarthy.

2nd Philosophy: B. Coffey, P. Hackwill, W. Holligan, P. Flanagan.

1st Philosophy: B. James, K. Carroll, G. Ridsdale, B. Davey.

Rhetoric: W. Bainbridge, F. Brophy, B. Smith, K. Arundell.

B. McCORMACK.

Obituary

The Brothers and boys of St. Patrick's offer their sincere sympathy to the families and relations of the following who passed to their eternal reward recently:

Rev. Br. P. Smythe (Sydney).

Rev. Br. I. Hickey (Rockhampton).

Mrs. J. Olsen, teacher of music at the College and mother-in-law of Old Boy, Kevin de Lacy. She died suddenly on 28th February at St. John of God's Hospital.

Mr. Sharry, father of Brian and John.

Mr. Rice, father of Brendan.

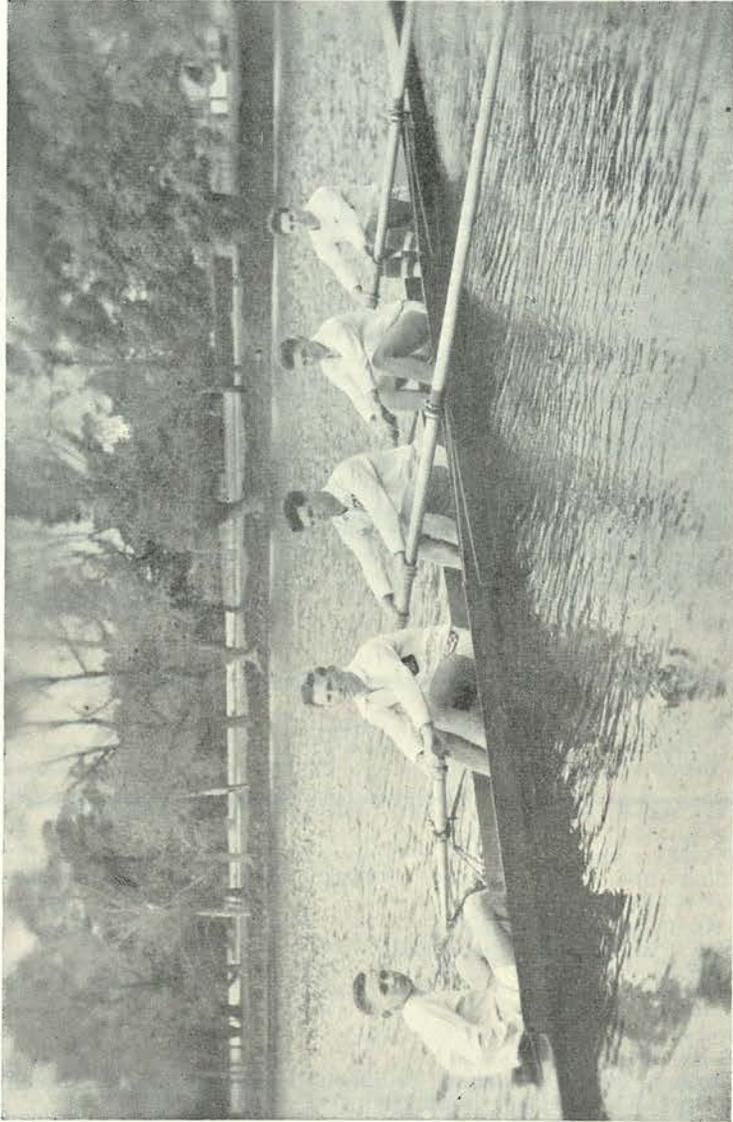
Mr. Larmer, father of Laurie, President of the Melbourne Branch of the Old Collegians' Association.

Mr. Mullen, father of Br. Mullen, died in Sydney 25th April.

Mr. Lavery, grandfather of John Lavery and Gerald Cullinan.

Mr. Howe, father of Old Boy Rev. Br. Les. Howe.

Mrs. Rushford, wife of Old Boy Maurice Rushford.



VICTORIOUS FIRST CREW

B. Hickey (cox), V. Colbert (stroke), C. Castle (3), T. Scarff (2),
B. Vear (bow). Coach: Mr. S. O. Wilton.

St. Pat's Triumph in the Head of the Lake

At last after 18 years of ill-luck St. Pat's has taken the Head of the Lake title! And what a convincing victory it was—no less than by a margin of three lengths!

It was in 1937 that St. Pat's last won the blue ribbon event of the Ballarat Public Schools. Since then St. Pat's has had more than its measure of success in football, cricket, athletics and tennis, but it seemed that the rowing title, the most coveted of all, had been too elusive for us to grasp. St. Pat's lack of success in the rowing had been the great mystery of the inter-collegiate contests. Many reasons have been given for this, but not one had been really conclusive. Seemingly outstanding crews of weight and skill have been boated in the past, but somehow or other they were not good enough to pass the winning post in first place.

This year's crew was one of outstanding calibre and for performances done in excellent times must rank among the greatest ever to represent the College. **Vincent Colbert** (stroke) and **Charlie Castle** (3) occupied the same places as they did last year, **Brian Hickey** was the same cox and **Mr. S. O. Wilton** was again coach. The two new crewsmen were **Brian Vear** (11 st. 10 lb.) and **Tom Scarff** (12 st. 3 lb.), tall, strong boys who fitted in perfectly with the others to form a beautifully balanced combination. Then behind the crew was the Rowing Master, **Br. Wilson**, a former oarsman himself to whose drive, enthusiasm and energetic care the crew attributes most of its success.

St. Pat's new Principal, **Rev. Br. Lynch**, has had vast experience in rowing. While Rowing Master at Aquinas College, Perth, six times in 10 years Aquinas had won the Head of the River title of the Perth Public Schools. **Br. Lynch** realised the need for intensive training and he encouraged **Br. Wilson** and the S.P.C. Crew to enter the Maiden Fours races in the different Victorian regattas. At the Ballarat Regatta the College Crew won the race. To the Barwon they went to win again with Geelong Grammar and Ballarat Grammar as their rivals. Easter Saturday found them in Mildura, where 14 crews contested the Maiden Fours event. After winning their heat, the S.P.C. Crew went on in fine style to take the final and a very handsome trophy. Participation in these rowing regattas was giving the crew valuable actual racing practice and helping all the time to mould them into a well balanced combination. Faults were being eliminated after each row and it was no wonder they won the Head of the Lake in effortless style. Altogether in training and races St. Pat's Crew of 1955 rowed over 400 miles. It was certainly a fit and well-conditioned crew that won this year's Boatrace.

Not only did the First Crew cover itself with glory this year. The other crews also had fine success. St. Pat's won six of the nine races. Victories came to the Seconds, Thirds, Fifths, Sixths and Sevenths. The Fourth Crew lost to Ballarat College by only 2 feet. Against two Grammar crews the Eighths came second in their race, losing also by 2 feet. In the Old Boys' Race the St. Pat's crew failed by 1 length to beat Ballarat College for first place. All of these results reflect great credit on the S.P.C. coaches, four of whom incidentally were **Br. Wilson** and three members of the First Crew, namely, **Vin Colbert**, **Charlie Castle** and **Brian Hickey**. **Br. Wilson** more than any other deserves the highest praise for the improvement in St. Pat's Rowing with consequent success among all crews. In two years only, he has made in B.P.S. rowing circles the name of St. Patrick's respected and perhaps feared. That is achievement indeed!

Head of the Lake Race

On Monday, 25th April, the Ballarat Courier described the event thus:

ST. PAT'S COMFORTABLE WIN IN HEAD OF LAKE

St. Patrick's College won the Ballarat Public Schools' Head of the Lake on Saturday in comfortable style from Grammar School. St. Patrick's took the lead after about a quarter of a mile and never looked like being beaten.

It was the ninth time a St. Patrick's crew has won the Head of the Lake since the race was inaugurated in 1913. The last time the school won was in 1937.

Grammar School has won the race nineteen times, Ballarat College 12, and Ballarat High School only once, in 1947.

Saturday's race started with College and High School taking over a quick lead from Grammar and St. Patrick's.

"BOATER" CHEERS FOR S.P.C.



Block by courtesy of the Ballarat Courier.

No boat race is the same without a "straw boater" to wave. Old Boys J. Hayden and V. Carey at the back. Present students Peter Kelleher, John McMillan and Dan Ryan in front.

High School took over the lead, and Grammar put on a burst to get into second position.

Shortly after this St. Patrick's went to the front in effortless fashion, and was never again passed.

High School was second at this state, but the crew did not hold its place for long, Grammar putting on a burst to fall in behind St. Patrick's, with High School and College third and fourth.

St. Patrick's was increasing its lead with every stroke. College put up an effort for a short distance, but was unable to improve its position.

As the boats came to the winning post the St. Patrick's crew was rowing easily, and won from Grammar School by three lengths. High School was third by one length, and only a canvas separated it from College.

The race was rowed in 5.45 5-10 seconds, almost ten seconds better than last year's win by Ballarat College.

Hat Trick

Winning the main race completed a hat trick for St. Patrick's crews, they having previously won the second and third crew races. Its fourth crew was beaten into second place by Ballarat College, who won by only 2 feet. College also won the Old Boys' race.

Conditions were good for rowing. A slight wind blew between a quarter and across the course, but did not appear to give the crews any trouble.

An estimated crowd of 3000 enjoyed the afternoon's racing. School children were prominent, and their combined school cheers and individual efforts encouraged the crews from start to finish of each race.

Results of Inter-collegiate Rowing

HEAD OF THE LAKE

1, ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE: B. J. Vear (bow), 11.10; T. G. Scarrif (2), 12.3; C. J. Castle (3), 12.3; V. B. Colbert (stroke), 11.3; Cox, B. T. Hickey; Coach, Mr. S. O. Wilton. 2, Grammar School. 3, High School. 4, Ballarat College. Won by 3 lengths; 1 length; a canvas. Time, 5 min. 45.5 sec.

SECOND CREWS

1, ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE: P. J. Johnson (bow); G. C. Greer (2); N. J. Sist (3); R. L. Lamaro (stroke); Cox, M. F. Hickey; Coach, Mr. M. J. O'Brien. 2, High School. 3, Grammar School. 4, Ballarat College. Won by 1 length; 1 length. Time, 3 min. 14.5 sec.

THIRD CREWS

1, ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE: R. P. O'Connor (bow); J. D. O'Doherty (2); G. T. Slockwitch (3); F. J. Caulfield (stroke); Cox, W. Bell; Coach, Rev. Br. N. N. Wilson. 2, Grammar School. 3, High School. 4, Ballarat College. Won by 1½ lengths; 1½ lengths. Time, 3 min. 23 sec.

FOURTH CREWS

1, Ballarat College. 2, ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE: B. A. Breen (bow); B. Dillon (2); N. Day (3); D. Hallam (stroke); Cox, J. F. O'Brien; Coach, Mr. F. J. Webster. 3, Grammar School. 4, High School. Won by 2 feet; 1½ lengths. Time, 3 min. 32.2 sec.

FIFTH CREWS

1, ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE: **D. Lorkin** (bow); **A. Grigg** (2); **C. Targett** (3); **S. Webb** (stroke); Cox, **P. Quinlan**; Coach, **Charles Castle**.
2, High School. 3, Grammar School. 4, Ballarat College.

SIXTH CREWS

1, ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE: **D. Joyce** (bow); **P. McLaughlin** (2); **J. Gallagher** (3); **B. Scarff** (stroke); Cox, **M. Mallett**; Coach, **Mr. B. Dawson**. 2, Grammar School. 3, Ballarat College. Won by 3 lengths.

SEVENTH CREWS

1, ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE: **J. Noonan** (bow); **B. Dillon** (2); **P. Jeffrey** (3); **D. Martin** (stroke); Cox, **F. McDonald**; Coach, **Vincent Colbert**. 2, Grammar School. Won by 2 lengths.

EIGHTH CREWS

1, Grammar School. 2, ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE: **R. Coutts** (bow); **W. Ward** (2); **J. Graham** (3); **K. Lamaro** (stroke); Cox, **M. Gallagher**; Coach, **Brian Hickey**. 3, Grammar School.

OLD BOYS' RACE

1, Ballarat College. 2, ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE: **R. A. Todd** (bow); **M. Shannon** (2); **J. F. Morganti** (3); **G. P. Joyce** (stroke); Cox, **J. W. Gallagher**. 3, High School. 4, Grammar School. Won by a length; $\frac{1}{2}$ length.

THE ST. PAT'S FLEET.

Who has not heard of Wendouree,
That lake of high renown,
Whose banks the weeping willows deck,
And with their verdure crown?

St. Patrick's College stands not far
From this delightful place,
A few short minutes will suffice
To traverse this small place.

And thus the students often are
Accustomed there to go;
And salutations may be heard
"Who's coming for a row?"

For oft their boatshed do they seek,
In raptures of delight,
And there they launch the stately boats,
Then row with all their might.

Then when the fleet is all afloat
A grand sight comes to view,
As gently o'er the waves she glides
With cheers for every crew.

So now on Wendouree's fair lake
The College fleet's well-known,
And even in the rowing world
We still do hold our own.

THE GREEN, WHITE AND BLUE PAGE**Reserved For Outstanding Present Students**

Neil Sist, Captain of the School for 1955, came to St. Pat's as a boarder in 1953. In the 1954 Matriculation he won a Commonwealth Scholarship. He is treasurer of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a marshal of the Holy Name Society, a member of Our Lady's Sodality and of the Altar Society. A keen tennis player and footballer Neil rowed No. 3 in this year's victorious Second Crew. Last year with his family he was abroad for some months touring Europe.



Kevin Leitch is a day-boy Prefect now doing second year Matriculation and has won a Commonwealth Scholarship. Opening batsman for the First XI in 1954-55 he was vice-captain this year and won both the batting and bowling averages. A keen tennis player he is in the First IV. Kevin is a member of Our Lady's Sodality. An Under-Officer in the Cadet Corps he is also a prominent footballer and basketball. Holding already an Education Bursary, he will probably follow Teaching as a career.



Peter Jeffrey, who came to S.P.C. from Bendigo in 1953, is a College Prefect. He is doing Matriculation this year. Besides being a member of Our Lady's Sodality and the Altar Society, he is a Prefect of the Holy Name Society. This year he pulled his weight in one of the victorious crews. A distinguished public speaker, he acquitted himself admirably in the oratorical section of the 1954 South St. Competitions. This year in the St. John's Competitions he won the aggregate in the intermediate section, taking seven first places and three second places. He excels as the College Organist.



Peter Morris, a day-boy from Ballarat East and in his second year's Matriculation, came to St. Pat's in 1949. He is a member of Our Lady's Sodality. In 1949 and 1950 he won the Mrs. S. Jones Cup for the champion soloist of the College. Last year he was a finalist in the Purton Oratory Competition and represented St. Pat's in the debate against Gordon C.Y.M.S. In the Cadet Corps he enjoys the rank of Sergeant. Swimming and table-tennis are his chief leisure occupations. His brother Noel is in Sub-Intermediate.



Marshall Younger came as a boarder to S.P.C. from Bacchus Marsh in 1949. Having passed in seven subjects in the Intermediate last year, he is now doing Leaving. He is a member of Our Lady's Sodality and the Holy Name Society. Marshall was in the 1954 premiership 1st XI and this year was appointed captain. He is the best medium pace bowler in the Ballarat Public Schools and his innings of 70 against Grammar was the highest individual score made in inter-collegiate cricket this year. Marshall was in the 1st XVIII in 1953-54; this season promises to be his best. In Athletics last year he was champion under 16.

TERM DIARY

FEBRUARY, 1955

TUESDAY, 8th—

Soon the quietness that has reigned over the College for the last two months will be shattered when school re-opens this week. How we'll get used to the absence of Br. Healy we don't know. Yes, it's true, the news: After being Principal for 11 years, years of great and tireless service, Br. Healy now is to leave us to take up his duties as Consultor to the Head Brother in Southern Australia. He'll be greatly missed at S.P.C.

WEDNESDAY, 9th—

Yesterday and last night the boarders poured in from all quarters of the globe. Denis Wright came from Nauru Is. in the Pacific. After short classes today aspirants for places in the 1st XI flocked to the nets and rowers to the Boatshed.

THURSDAY, 10th—

For over a month the College grounds lay parched, but last night the drought broke and in bed we listened happily as over an inch of rain poured down.

New boys appreciated the pictures in the Hall second night here.

FRIDAY, 11th—

Much speculation on what the new Principal, Br. Lynch, is like. Suppose we'll find out soon enough. Quite a few changes in school routine appearing. For instance, classes start at 8.40 a.m. and end at 3.30 p.m. Seems better, as we'll get most of class periods over in the morning and have extra time for recreation.

SATURDAY, 12th—

No school this morning and though the weather was dull all cricket pitches sported teams. Exciting Test Match gazette on flics tonight. "The Cruel Sea" was also worth seeing.

SUNDAY, 13th—

Too wet on Senior Oval for 1st XI match against Ballarat Y.C.W., so it was played on Hill pitch. J. Devine top scored with 22 and P. Brennan took 6 for 13 and 2 for 9. Firsts had a win.

MONDAY, 14th—

Today at Assembly the Principal announced the prefects for the year. Congratulations to the following:—Captain of School: Neil Sist. Other Prefects: D. Brown, B. Carey, V. Colbert, K. Leitch, T. Scarff, N. Morganti, M. Sheahan, P. Baker, F. McCarthy, P. Jeffrey, P. Johnson. A good lot they should be, too.

TUESDAY, 15th—

The Leaving Class were somewhat distracted and feet began tapping as the College Choir under the baton of Br. Healy's successor as maestro, Br. Howard, swung into the lively tune of "Stout-hearted Men" in the Hall next door. Then to soothe any frayed nerves over the air came "Don't Be Cross!" Practice for a concert for the Blind next week was in full swing.

THURSDAY, 17th—

House Grade Cricket got off to a good start today. From all accounts the bowlers were in great form and wickets were toppling often and fast on all pitches. At the nets, Br. Howard was putting the Firsts through a torrid test in batting.

FRIDAY, 18th—

The announcement of Marshall Younger as captain of the 1st XI and Kevin Leitch as vice-captain was very popular and drew loud applause at full Assembly. Tonight the Matric. Literature Class went down town to hear Rev. Fr. Storman, S.J., give a fine lecture on Modern Poetry at the monthly meeting of the Ballarat Literary Society.

SATURDAY, 19th—

Despite the almost human groans of Sinatra, the musical "Anchors Aweigh" made good entertainment at the flics tonight.

SUNDAY, 20th—

The 1st XI did plenty of ball chasing against a strong Melbourne team today. 200 to them, 9 for 94 to us. M. Younger's swing bowling greatly impressed the visitors.

MONDAY, 21st—

Warm weather and what a day for midget newcomers to the Cadets ranks to be lifting on parade military boots that felt a ton weight! Some of the Matrics were almost gloating at the thought that for them such experiences were mere memories.

TUESDAY, 22nd—

Everybody voted General Motors display in the City Hall a great success of wonder and entertainment. Frying an egg on a cold stove had us intrigued. And that jet propulsion noise! We hardly think Charlie Castle will take up a life of crime after the ultra-violet light went to work.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd—

Tonight at the concert in the Alfred Hall for the Catholic Blind the College Choir were first on a fine programme and their two numbers went over well. The rest of us boarders had our noses well down to the books as usual at Night Study. Lucky dogs, those chaps with unbroken voices!

THURSDAY, 24th—

Lots of activity on the Oval, Br. Howard hosing the pitch and then numerous volunteers rolling it to billiard table smoothness in preparation for the first B.P.S. match against Grammar tomorrow. Some of the Firsts down town fitting on new cricket boots, others having final batting practice at the nets.

FRIDAY, 25th—

Out of school we poured this afternoon and then a rush to the Oval to find that Grammar were finding it hard to get runs against Younger, Leitch and Co. Grammar all out for 96, Brennan 5 for 20. But at stumps our Firsts had lost 3 wickets for only 27 runs!

SATURDAY, 26th—

Hurrah! The Firsts win outright with 10 wickets in hand. Victories also for the Seconds, Under 15's, 14's and 12's. At the Ballarat Regatta the 1st Crew win easily over Grammar in the Schoolboys' Fours. And tonight the pictures gave us Rocket-ships and Apaches.

SUNDAY, 27th—

Best batting display by the 1st XI for many matches in the game against Pakenham—235 runs in about 130 minutes. J. Hogan top scored with 52

MONDAY, 28th—

Stunning news this afternoon that Mrs. Olson, our kindly music teacher, who after a collapse yesterday had been rushed to St. John of God's Hospital and had suddenly passed away. Few of us could believe such sad news.

MARCH, 1955

TUESDAY, 1st—

Tonight after tea the boarders were allowed down town to be among the Ballarat throngs witnessing the grand torchlight procession of the 2000 firemen from all parts of Victoria and other States who were in Ballarat for their annual competitions.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd—

The Sub-Inters and First Year boys walked down to St. Alipius Church, Ballarat East, to pay their last respects to Mrs. Olson at Requiem Mass. Afterwards in Victoria St. they formed two rows of silent mourners as the funeral procession moved through to the cemetery.

FRIDAY, 4th—

The second B.P.S. match started on time at 3 p.m. Marshall Younger lost the toss and High School took first use of a perfect wicket. At stumps High had lost 8 wickets for 116 runs, not a great score to catch. But alas! down poured $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of rain tonight.

SATURDAY, 5th—

The wet pitch delayed resumption of play until 2.20 p.m. and our First XI batsmen were in difficulties with kicking balls. They hit up 69, a good score in the circumstances, but failed by 15 minutes to force a draw. Such is the luck of cricket!

Non-cricketers went to the St. Patrick's Day Races, but most, except M. Dinley, returned with empty pockets.

SUNDAY, 6th—

The First Crew returned from Geelong Regatta last night thrilled at their victory in the Schoolboys' Fours against Geelong Grammar and Ballarat Grammar.

Thrilling and enjoyable cricket on the Oval. The visiting Kerang captain, Frank Howard, an old S.P.C. Boy, hit a mighty 62 n.o., while his brother, Br. Howard, captained the College team and retired at 50. Kerang won by 2 runs—122 to 120.

TUESDAY, 8th—

What a fine sight the whole College made, over 500 strong, lined up in Sturt St. as the Governor-General, Sir William Slim, passed through on his first visit to Ballarat! Particularly smart was the Cadet Ceremonial Guard with Charlie Castle in charge. His Excellency, by the way, is an Old Christian Brothers' Boy from St. Brendan's College, Bristol.

WEDNESDAY, 9th—

Today we were some of the 9000 school children present at the City Oval to pay our respects to the Governor-General and Lady Slim. Some of us were fortunate to be able to chat to the Vice-regal pair as they moved in informal fashion through the thousands of young people. What a gracious couple they are! His Excellency confirmed to one of the Brothers the fact that he attended St. Brendan's College, Bristol, a long time ago. The announcement by the Governor-General of a holiday on Friday to commemorate his visit to Ballarat seemed to be popular with everyone.

FRIDAY, 11th—

With the holiday today and no Saturday school more than 100 boarders took the chance to go home for the long week-end.

First XI captain, M. Younger, lost the toss again and Ballarat College at stumps were all out for 131 after being 3 for 114.

SATURDAY, 12th—

Poor showing by our 1st XI batsmen in their first innings—all out for 41. They improved in their second knock, hitting 132, mainly due to Kelly, Cunningham and Whitefield. But College won by 7 wickets after gallant up-hill fight by St. Pat's.

SUNDAY, 13th—

Thousands of cars pass College front gate—going to and fro to Begonia Display in the Gardens.

The Firsts pass the Old Boys' score in the last over of the annual match.

MONDAY, 14th—

For once the Cadets didn't mind their heavy uniform as the weather had turned cool.

'Twas Labour Day and a public holiday, but for us there was school and plenty of it. Lucky dogs, the bus-boys! On public holidays the school buses don't run.

TUESDAY, 15th—

Those deep voices heard in the Chapel after Night Study came from the Matrics practising the Proper and Credo for the Mass on Thursday next, St. Patrick's Day.

WEDNESDAY, 16th—

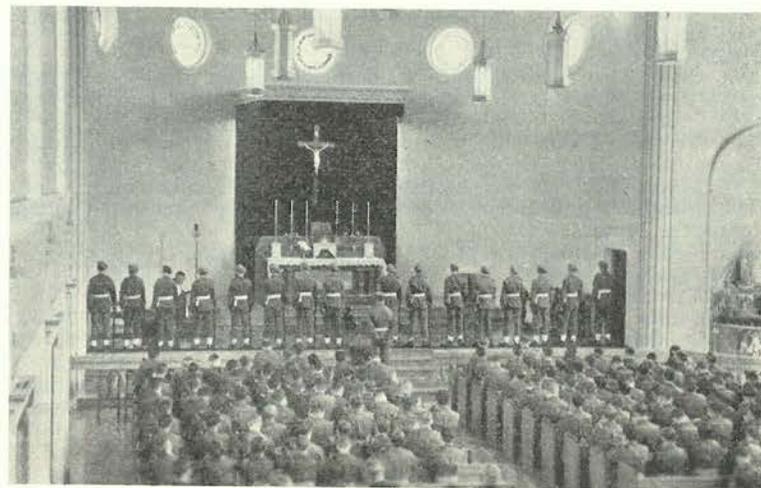
Visit of Br. McGrath, one of the Christian Brothers engaged in Mission Work among the native boys at Vu Vu, near Rabaul. The school in two groups found his lecture and showing of slides of his pupils very interesting.

THURSDAY, 17th—

St. Patrick's Day! Both the Senior Choir and the Junior Choir were in grand voice at Mass this morning. John Doolan and Leon Gleeson were the soloists.

Cricket match in which six of the Brothers showed their skill on the Oval in the afternoon.

After High Tea came a good picture programme, including "Where No Vultures Fly."



ANZAC DAY COMMEMORATION MASS

Scene in the College Chapel with Cadet Guard drawn up in front of the Sanctuary.

FRIDAY, 18th—

The pleased looks on the faces of the Firsts when they returned from Wendouree meant that, in the B.P.S. match against Grammar, Younger had won the toss and St. Pat's were batting. Doing well, too, with only 3 wickets down for 139, M. Younger 49 n.o. and J. Hogan 37 n.o.

Tonight at the St. Patrick's Day Concert before a capacity crowd at the Alfred Hall our day-boy choir boys acquitted themselves well in two items; and John Doolan impressed in his number.

SATURDAY, 19th—

The 1st XI beat Grammar by 79 runs on the 1st innings. Captain Marshall Younger top scored with 70. The Seconds, Under 15's, 13's and 12's also had good victories.

At the pictures tonight we screamed with delight at the calm methods of Clifton Webb as the man who came to help in the home.

MONDAY, 21st—

What a change in the weather from last Monday! Today it was hot and humid and the Cadets sweltered in heavy pullovers and uniforms. The Matrics were better off, of course, and enjoyed vaulting horse exercises under the eye of Br. Kelty in the cool shade behind the Hall.

TUESDAY, 22nd—

Sensation on the Senior Shed Oval this afternoon when Barry Kelly, who made 31 for the Firsts last Saturday, was clean bowled for 3 by Gerard Coffey. Barry's version was that the ball was feet wide off the wicket, that he made no attempt to play the ball, that the ball hit a crack and then shied on to the wicket. Big grins tonight at the break in Night Study as Barry related his story and Br. Howard continued to ask him how many runs he had made.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd—

Rotten monthly exams seem to be the rage in most classrooms these times. They may be all right for fellows who can remember the work, but what about most of us who find the old memory and brain not as good as we thought?

THURSDAY, 24th—

We were all sorry to hear that death had taken away the father of young "Killer" Rice. Our sympathy goes to his mother and the family.

FRIDAY, 25th—

For the second time this season M. Younger won the toss before the B.P.S. match at High School. Younger has a sprained ankle but will play. St. Pat's took first use of the wicket and at stumps were 7 for 89. K. Leitch made 22 and J. Hogan was 28 not out, but three other batsmen had gone for "ducks."

Some good speeches tonight as the different class Literary Societies had their opening nights.

SATURDAY, 26th—

The Firsts won on the 1st innings, 115 to High School's 74. Our 2nd innings totalled only 68, but High had not sufficient time to catch our score.

The weekly pictures in the Hall as usual completed a satisfying Saturday's fun. The picture machines creaked a bit strangely tonight, but Br. Coyne and his assistants in the box kept the programme flowing to the end.

MONDAY, 28th—

Those sweet sounds drifting from the Hall this morning came from the Choir practising new Benediction hymns. In the afternoon the roll of drums proclaimed the fact that the Cadet Band were in full practice, too. Those boys are aiming at a high standard and getting somewhere.

TUESDAY, 29th—

A boarder's complaint about hitting the dormitory floor early in the morning: Just as I turn in and begin to turn over, somebody turns up and says "Turn out!" Was it Sampieri, Devine, Jess or Castle who rolled over when he heard the get-up signal and murmured: "One good turn deserves another".

THURSDAY, 31st—

Final B.P.S. match tomorrow at S.P.C. Ballarat College lead in the comp. by 4 points and if St. Pat's win we'll be co-premiers with College. Br. Howard and the team are quietly confident that with equal luck St. Pat's can win.

APRIL, 1955

FRIDAY, 1st—

Rain last night had made the Oval centre pitch very soft, but the heavy roller during the day squeezed out the moisture. Younger again lost the toss and Ballarat College batted. A shower interrupted play for

¼ hour, but at stumps had 75 runs on the board for the loss of only 2 wickets. A handy score.

SATURDAY, 2nd—

More rain during the night and this morning. Play did not resume until 2.15 p.m. College took their score on to 152 and St. Pat's had only 76 minutes to bat. Our batsmen hit hard and in a good effort hit up 101 runs for 9 wickets. Congrats. to College on winning the premiership! However, St. Pat's fought all the way despite the cricket luck against them.

Expert gymnastics tonight at the pictures in "The Flame and the Arrow."

SUNDAY, 3rd—

While the First XI played St. Kevin's, Toorak, on the Oval and defeated them 9 for 93 to 10 for 65, the Under 15's and Under 13's met teams on the Hill and Shed Ovals from St. Joseph's, Geelong. In an exciting finish the Under 15's lost by 1 run, 92 to 91, but the Under 13's due mainly to good batting by Tony Joyce (50), Trevor Hainz (32 n.o.) and A. Jubb (25) took the honors.

TUESDAY, 5th—

At Assembly the Principal announced that last week the school had contributed the fine total of £25 to the Missions.

Also that Kevin Leitch had won both the Batting and Bowling Averages in the First XI; that Marshall Younger was the best fieldsmen of the team and John Hogan the most improved player. Congratulations to all four!

The 1954 College Annuals were distributed and everyone agreed they were excellent in design and production. Plenty to read in the Annual for the next few holidays.

At 2.30 p.m. the school broke for the Easter vacation and there was a mighty rush for buses, trains, etc. Very few were left for tea tonight. This time tomorrow the College will be very quiet with only 4 or 5 staying here for Easter, including one poor chap who had to catch the mumps and go into isolation.

WEDNESDAY, 13th—

Back to school after the Easter break with a few boarders missing through sickness caught at home.

Congratulations to the First Crew on their fine victory in the Maiden Fours at the Mildura Regatta on Easter Saturday. CHARLIE CASTLE swears that BRIAN VEAR ate Mildura out of grapes, but we suspect Charlie had more than his share.

FRIDAY, 15th—

Those still engaged in House cricket finals are finding it hard to concentrate while others are having their first kick of the football on the Senior Oval. The big question in everyone's mind is who will succeed BR. O'MALLEY as coach of the 1st XVIII—BR. HOWARD, BR. KELTY or? Anyhow, who could hope to equal Br. O'Malley's record?

SATURDAY, 16th—

School this morning for boarders and senior dayboys.

In the afternoon some kicked a football or listened in to the opening round of the Melbourne League matches. All crews were out on the Lake training hard for next week's races. The Second Crew with G. GREER absent sick were upset and were trying B. Dillon as a substitute. Some of the rowers tuned in to the Barwon scene to hear Geelong College take the Head of the River title by one-third of a length with Scotch and Wesley dead-heat second.

Early start at the pictures tonight caught the tuck-shop people unprepared and the interval was extra long. "The Magic Box" was an interesting story of Friese-Greene, pioneer of the film industry. Robert Donat was the star.

WEDNESDAY, 20th—

From our reading:

Deaf men are allowed to go scot free from a criminal charge as you can't convict a man without a hearing.

Very few of us get dizzy from doing too many good turns.

The saxophone is the only instrument that sounds as well while you are learning to play as it does afterwards.

It is unfortunate that modern artists sign their pictures, as it enables one to tell the top from the bottom.

THURSDAY, 21st—

A perfect sunny day for the minor boat-races and the school down to the Lake in full force. Except for the 8th Crew, who tried hard but lost by half a length, all the other S.P.C. Crews—7th, 6ths and 5th—rowed home winners in fine style.

The 1st Crew had their final trial and a good one, too. They started the mile with the 3rds and picked up the 2nds and 4ths at the half way mark and finished in fine fashion. Let's hope they'll break the 18 years of bad luck on Saturday.



Block by courtesy of Ballarat Courier.

NO WONDER THEY SMILE HAPPILY!

The St. Pat's First Crew a few minutes after they had won a glorious victory by three lengths in the Head of the Lake. From L. to R.: Vincent Colbert (stroke), Brian Hickey (cox), Charlie Castle (3), Brian Vear (bow), To mScarff (2).

SATURDAY, 23rd—

What a week-end! Easily the best this year. School broke at 11 a.m. After dinner down to the Lake. Victories to the 3rds and 2nds! And then the big race with us cheering madly all the way. What a glorious sight as the First Crew took the Head of the Lake by 3 lengths! We'll never forget it! Then down to the Boatshed to see the Crew tossed overboard. And didn't those Old Boys look great in their coloured hats? They certainly were gay.

Speeches tonight before pictures and though our voices were hoarse we raised the war-cry for the 20th time.

SUNDAY, 24th—

Another picture show again tonight, but beforehand the crews assembled on the stage of the Hall below the crossed oars of the 1st Crew. Speeches of congratulations were the order of the night.

MONDAY, 25th—

Impressive Mass in the Chapel with cadets in uniform and special guard in the Sanctuary. FR. McKENZIE was preacher. Afterwards a wreath was laid at College Memorial Tablet and a mace presented to the Cadet Band by the local military authorities.

TUESDAY, 26th—

First official football practice for those seeking places in the 1st XVIII. BR. KELTY was in charge. A few new promising players—McDONALD BROTHERS, G. ROBINSON, A. SIMMONDS. Old hands like VEAR, MURPHY, CROUGH, CASTLE, YOUNGER, SAMPIERI look good for this season. Others who should be close to selection are GALLAGHER, LAMARO, FRASER, McKIMMIE, LEITCH, HOGAN, JESS, McGENNISS, COSTIGAN, CORBETT, SHEA, DEVINE, RYAN, DINLEY. At present the prospects of a solid team look good, but will it have enough dash and pace? That is the big question.

THURSDAY, 28th—

As this Term Diary goes to print ahead of us are Term exams. Rotten things! The Roll Call and class photos are to be taken next week.

More footy practice. Preparations by the cadets for camp at Mildura. First Term banquet when guests of honour will be the Rowing and Cricket coaches.

Then bags packed and heigh-ho the holidays!

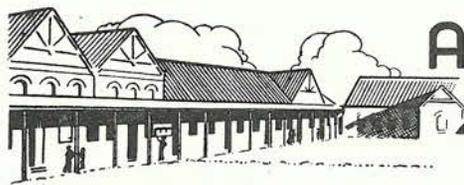
ON THE HEALTH FRONT

The health record of the College during the first term has been very satisfactory. Even the usual schoolboy ailments have been, thank God, conspicuously absent. That the boys are healthy, their vigour in their sports and their personal appearance indicate.

For all that, I feel that some permanent record of variations in height and weight should be kept. These will be of inestimable advantage to our devoted medical officers, Dr. McArdle and Sister Walsh, in the diagnosis of their cases, and will be a comfort to parents whose sons' health record is complicated.

A balance-arm scales fitted with a height measure will be purchased in the near future for the use of the boys. With the co-operation of Dr. McArdle and Sister Walsh the records will be begun in the Second Term and checks will be made at stated periods. The results of these checks should be forwarded to their parents by the boys themselves. weight checks are desirable should mention this fact to the Headmaster. Parents who feel their sons' health record indicates that very frequent

THE HEADMASTER.



AROUND THE ROOMS

MATRICULATION

Breathing freely again after the first frantic efforts to settle down to a new year of study, the Matriculation class pauses to welcome Chronicle readers to our first class notes for 1955.

We extend first our congratulations to the worthy band of Prefects. To NEIL SIST, our Head Prefect, and to FRANK McCARTHY, MAURICE SHEAHAN, DES BROWN, VINCENT COLBERT, NOEL MORGANTI, PHILIP JOHNSON, PETER JEFFREY, PAT BAKER, TOM SCARFF and KEVIN LEITCH we offer felicitations and a hearty well done!

With an outstanding Matriculation class of 36 students this year, we managed to supply only two from our ranks to the First XI. However, these two acquitted themselves very well, KEVIN LEITCH, the vice-captain, taking off the batting and bowling averages and GRAEME SAMPIERI proving to be a very useful opening bat.

Although only Kevin and Graeme represented us in the cricket, the Matriculation banner was well carried in the boat-shed. In the first crew we had VIN COLBERT (stroke) and TOM SCARFF (two), while our representatives in the seconds were RAY LAMARO, NEIL SIST and PHILIP JOHNSON. By the time this comes to print, we will know their results; until then, we wish them every success.

From the field of sport, we turn to our new arrivals this year. Of these, PAT McLoughlin comes from Beechworth and GAVAN WILLIAMSON (already famous) from Horsham. We trust they will have a happy and successful stay at St. Pat's.

PETER JEFFREY seems to hold a mortgage on all first prizes in Oratory. A number of firsts in St. John's and other competitions point conclusively to that fact. Peter's rhetorical powers were recently seen in full light in an intense debate with PETER MORRIS on the subject of the latest fashions. Although the right side was not his, Peter J. battled eloquently for success.

We thought that RAY LAMARO was practising Nat "King" Cole numbers late one night recently, but later learnt that he was merely engaged in his usual occupation of snoring. Another Nat Cole fan is TONY GRIGG, but he restricts his admiration to the playing of the worthy negro's records.

Whilst on the subject of music, it might be mentioned that BILL WARD prefers his through the old-fashioned, highly-unreliable medium of a crystal set. "Beaut static" was someone's comment after testing Bill's machine.

If anyone wishes to know the elementary facts about the alimentary canal, he should consult FRANK McCARTHY, our bi-specialist.

PETER TAFFE is often seen with "doughnuts" in his hands; maybe this pleases with sweet tooth. His faithful ally, BRIAN TELLEFSON, endeavours to emulate the feats of a famous comic-strip character, The Dollman.

JOHN (T.B.K.) CAINE denies that he still lives up to his nickname. We wonder! JOHN HAMPTON might also throw some "light" on this subject—but we doubt it. Hard luck, John, with the appendix!

BRIAN MURPHY, having "reformed" his own hair style, is now a conscientious worker in the cause of JOHN DONOVAN'S. Lately, however, he had despaired of making any progress—or side part.

The Communistic tendencies of DES BROWN might well be combated by RICHARD McARTHUR, who would no doubt quote poetry (Kilner) to refute any of Des' claims.

NOEL MORGANTI and PHILIP JOHNSON are our golf geniuses. To Noel goes the added distinction of having his and partner's name in the daily paper. Philip is trying hard to achieve this distinction.

PAT BAKER, aided ably by JOE GALLAGHER, seems to be always collecting money these days; so much so that one begins to doubt his mission motives!

MICHAEL HANRAHAN was joined in his home town during the term by MAURICE SHEAHAN. Maurice is quite interested in Ballarat East F.C. now that his Dad, famous ex-Richmond star, is coaching them.

"Puny" jokes being the specialty of GAVAN WILLIAMSON, McCann House is usually enveloped in peals of laughter. Gav's funniest act requires a number of strongly running taps.

VINCENT CORBETT packs a terrific punch and has a photo to prove it. Ask BARRY BREEN about it.

KEVIN JOYCE has a lasting taste in shirts, while TONY LEWIS tries experiment after unsuccessful experiment with his unruly locks.

The writers of Chronicle notes seem to wait in vain for JIM HANRAHAN to do something spectacular. Jim is so quiet, however, that he usually passes unnoticed.

MEL CREATI has a mania for motor-bikes and considers a £2 model quite adequate for his needs. GAVAN RICE'S tastes extend slightly more expensively to a Peugeot (with matching pullover).

VIN COLBERT and GRAEME SAMPIERI frequently combine in a one-word duet to express their opinions. This word is often addressed to KEVIN MAHER, our philatelist.

To BERNARD BAILEY we award the prize of "Most Underrated Hill Cricketer—1955." This award was made on the wise advice of Bernie himself, so it must be fair!

Our "Continental Dance Style" expert is NEIL SIST, but VIN COLBERT is improving nightly. Needless to say, TOM SCARFF and KEVIN LEITCH could give us some points on the Ballarat high-steppers.

We all regret the sudden departure of BERNIE CAREY from our ranks, but we wish him luck in his new environment. Another whom we must bid farewell is KEVIN TROY, who leaves shortly to commence his studies for the priesthood in Ireland.

On this note of farewell and hoping that you have enjoyed our little effort, we say "Cheerio" until next term.

BARRY A. BREEN and NEIL J. SIST.

LEAVING

Here we are once again,
In the land of snow and rain
The leaving class of '55
Going strong and still alive,
To tell of happenings so wondrous
And of puzzles grown so pond'rous.

—P. HAYES.

First we must congratulate MARSHALL YOUNGER for being chosen Captain of Leaving; his able assistants are CHARLES CASTLE, TOM FUREY, BRIAN VEAR and PAUL FORSTER. This year we are well represented in sport. We have as captain of the 1st XI MARSHALL

YOUNGER, also in the team PETER BRENNAN, BOB WHITEFIELD, GRAEME ROBERTSON, MICHAEL JANES and DAVE O'CONNOR. In the 1st Crew we have CHARLES CASTLE and BRIAN VEAR with BRIAN HICKEY as cox. In various other crews are DAVID HALLAM, NOEL DAY, FRANK CAULFIELD, JOHN O'DOHERTY, BRIAN SCARFF, GAVIN GREER and DAN LORKIN. Good rowing, boys!

JOHN WALSH, who captained the Second XI, is becoming a rival to Marshall Younger in wearing of Country Club shirts. Sunglasses will be needed if the competition becomes too hot! PETER (SHORTY) LONG has been attempting to imitate Superman on the parallel bars. Watch those landings, Shorty. Is JOHN LANE really nervous or does he just dislike being stared at? JOHN BRADY seems to like to mix a little gym with his French while PETER GLEESON likes to use the wrong acid in Chemistry experiments. PAUL McCULLOCH plays a lot of tennis. BASIL MARTIN is another keen fan. PAUL WILLIAMS will be out of a pastime now that swimming's ended. JOHN SHEA seems to be the most popular student in Maths II Class, while in French Class all are anxiously awaiting the holiday promised when MICHAEL BURKE answers his first question. JOHN CURTAIN is reported to have the biggest vocabulary in the room, while JOHN VAN SUYLEN is noted for his Dagwood sandwiches. MICHAEL FULTON, GAVAN RYAN, GERARD WHEELAHAN and KEN FRASER had the privilege of speaking on the first night of the Literary and Debating Society's meeting. JOHN QUINN, our local weather man, is supplying us with up-to-the-minute weather reports. BILL CUSHING is leading the class at present in Latin, Greek and Roman and French. DENNIS MCKIMMIE has become renowned because of his "head rolls." Be careful you don't get a swelled head, Denis. JOE SHEAHAN is showing an interest in aerobatics. I wonder has BRIAN VEAR anything to do with this?

Our only bus boys this year are COLIN DOOLEY and GERALD CROUGH, who blame the buses for being late. MICHAEL MURRAY and JOHN THRELFALL are learning the finer arts of public speaking. FRANK MOLONEY knows his "dates," for he recently won £15 in a quiz. BARRY PHELAN will be included as a boarder if he remains at the College any longer each day. Have TOM JESS and ADRIAN BENNETTO thrown any sixes yet? Trouble struck JIM McDONALD when he started to snore in the dorm one night; but trouble wasn't the only thing that struck him! We hope JOHN RYAN does not follow his neighbour's example by dropping off to sleep during study. PAT MOLONEY figured prominently in dealing out justice to locker intruders. BILL LANNEN managed to keep his balance while serving Mass recently, thanks to his gym work. Why does BRIAN PEKIN have his successes at Modern History queried? TERRY BRENNAN does not seem very familiar with the train timetable. At last PETER BROWN has been separated from JOHN BRADY. MICHAEL DINLEY was one of the first to begin training for the football season. ERIC PINZONE seems familiar with Prime Ministers—is he thinking of being one? Among our day boys are BILL JEFFREY, NOEL McARDLE, BRIAN MORGAN, BRIAN HICKEY and TED HOLDSWORTH who hails from Assumption College, Kilmore.

We conclude these notes by wishing KEVIN TROY a bon-voyage. Kevin is off to Ireland and we all wish him every success in his venture abroad.

INTERMEDIATE A

Greetings, gentle readers, from the Inter. A room, S.P.C.'s hub of industry. All boys, who compose this class of industrious students, have been striving to increase their linguistic, historical, mathematical and scientific knowledge.

The progress, which has so far been made, is shown in the results of the two monthly tests through which we have all passed unscathed.

The placegetters in the February Test were: E. VAUGHAN, M. STOKIE, P. KIERCE, P. MORAN, G. SLOCKWITCH, J. DEVINE, R. NORTON, P. RYAN, K. O'FLAHERTY and F. BAILEY, in that order.

Those who gained a place in the March Test were: M. STOKIE, E. VAUGHAN, D. MARTIN, G. SLOCKWITCH, P. RYAN, K. O'FLAHERTY, R. NORTON, P. MORAN, F. BAILEY and M. GODFREY.

The student who showed himself most improved by moving up twelve places was G. HORAN.

The Intermediate Literary Society was re-established this term. The committee consists of E. VAUGHAN, president, J. DEVINE, secretary, P. RYAN, B. COSTIGAN and two Inter. B boys.

PETER RYAN, after a very keenly-fought struggle, won the title of "Class Captain." BRIAN COSTIGAN and IRWIN McGENNISS are his assistants. We sincerely hope that they keep up the fine work that they are doing.

Inter. A boys who gained their First Eleven caps were: PAUL KIERCE, JOHN CUNNINGHAM, IRWIN McGENNISS and JOHN DEVINE. The last mentioned of these was the team's wicket-keeper.

Inter. A's rowers were: ROY O'CONNOR, GEOFF SLOCKWITCH, KEVIN LAMARO, DENIS JOYCE, DES MARTIN, JOHN NOONAN and JOHN GRAHAM.

We congratulate our cricketers and rowers on their fine effort.

When the "Mission Chart" began, Inter. A was a little slow out of the blocks; but we put in a strong spurt and are now in a very respectable position.

We would now like to extend a very hearty welcome to our new boys, especially PAUL RUSSO, who has returned to St. Pat's after an absence of five years.

Our other new boys are DAVID O'BRIEN, ALVA SIMMONS, JOHN McMILLAN, JOHN CUNNINGHAM, PHONSE CUNNINGHAM and MICHAEL PEKIN.

We wish all these a long and happy stay at St. Pat's.

The Seminarians in the class are D. McGRATH, G. HORAN, K. ARTHUR, A. MCCARTHY and K. O'FLAHERTY.

GERALD CULLINAN has sacrificed his daily bus trip from Bullarook to become a boarder. He also showed great promise with a stirring speech on "Potato Farming" on the Literary Society's opening night.

RON BYRNE, when laid low by an attack of sickness, spent a few days in the Infirmary. For a while some thought that he was a "dead-y."

MAURICE O'DONOGHUE is looking forward to the football season so that he will be able to barrack for Rutherglen in the Ovens-Murray League.

The cricketing stalwarts of "the Park" live in fear of PETER TIERNEY'S dynamic bowling.

We congratulate DENIS KING on keeping pace with the class, although it is the general opinion that he is too young.

TONY "JIM" RYAN, one of our bus-boys, does not seem to shine at Latin as his father did.

BERNIE MAHER'S essays are quite original.

After all the reports which have been flashing about the room, it is wondered if LEON GLEESON is going to study medicine.

NICHOLAS ROUSCH acquired so much confidence after winning the Geometry prize that he moved up ten places to reach the second row.

ROBERT "DUSTY" NELSON is captain of Treacy on the Senior Park. Rumour has it that he paralysed the opposition, the other night, with a devastating hat-trick.

MICHAEL MURRAY is very pleased to feel that his brother, John, will soon be over his illness and Back at S.P.C. in the 2nd Term.

PETER WHELAN, the son of an old-boy, fills the room with harmony, as he practises the saxophone, to the extent that the room empties as generous boys leave to make room for the harmony.

PETER MEIKLEJOHN, another bus-boy, is very interested in rabbits and spelling.

PAUL RICE is a late-comer to the Latin class, but is showing improved form at golf.

LES MARNELL is one of our more unfortunate members. We sympathise in his loss of much good time in the early morning when his bus arrives late for the first period.

BARRY POMEROY spends his spare time riding a bicycle up Howitt St. Not that he has much spare time.

DAVID O'BRIEN, who comes from St. Joseph's, Geelong, has been found outstanding at Latin. Unfortunately, his knowledge of the seasons is not so good.

PHONSE CUNNINGHAM seems to have an affection for the "Sport of Kings." He showed promise as a wicket-keeper for the 2nd XI.

MICHAEL STOKIE has the honour of being the youngest in the class, although his results are up among the best.

KEVIN LAMARO has a great tradition to uphold, because his other brothers passed the Inter. with ease. Kevin should keep up the tradition.

And now with our budget of news and views exhausted, we must conclude. Hoping that our memoirs please you, we bid you farewell from Inter. A room until next term.

INTERMEDIATE B

The best time to see us in action is at noon on Saturday. You may be lucky enough to escape with minor bruises as some of the less studious among us make for the exits. However, for whatever enthusiasm we lack in school, we more than make up in sporting activities. JOHN HOGAN is a promising young batsman for the First XI. Among the table tennis enthusiasts are the two Macs, DON MACDONALD and PETER McDONALD, PETER SHAW and MARTIN KENNEDY. BRIAN DILLON, CHRIS TARGETT and STAN WEBB are our representatives at the boat shed. JOHN FRANC is an expert on the parallel bars. He is also interested in politics and may find a solution for the Formosa problem.

One of our best orators is BERNIE SULLIVAN whose deep rumbling voice can often be heard at the back of the room. When you have an hour to spare, ask him to tell you about Tungamah. BRIAN DILLON and JOHN HURLEY are popular boys in the class these days. The fact that they correct the history papers may have something to do with it.

TERRY DAVIES and JOHN CARTER try to sneak in unobserved at 8.45 on two or three days each week. The Ballarat tram service is so unreliable. They usually have a cordial greeting from their mutual friend, LEIGH BROWNBILL, as they take their places. In the ups and downs of life one boy at least is never upset and that is BRENDAN WALSH whose drawl has led many to think he hails from Texas. DENIS PHILIP ANTHONY TIERNEY does not appear to be really alive until 3.30 p.m. GARY COUTTS, BOB SCOTT and JOHN BONGIORNO are inseparable day boy members of the class. BOB likes to clear his throat before answering a question. KEN RYAN, who hails from distant Learmonth, is our lone bus boy whose absence on Saturdays is much envied. REG FENTON and BERNIE SHANNON who came to us from Inter. A are usually found together. ALAN ROACHE from Colac sometimes holds up the class while he cleans his spectacles. HOWARD McNAMARA who

is one of the best writers in the class is also a migrant from Inter. A. TERRY RAHILL and JOHN RYAN often seem absorbed in another world when called upon to air their views. MARTIN KYNE often finds himself short of time to do his homework. BARRY CONLAN from Nandaly is one of the more serious minded among us. TOM EVANS is becoming quite an expert on the bars though he has had several bumps and jolts in the process. BOB BOWKER and JIM HUTCHINSON from Horsham are firm friends who have an interest in crystal sets. BILL HOWARD is mentioned as a possible class leader at the end of the term. CHRIS TARGETT, PETER SHAW and JOHN BONGIORNO are also well in the running. MARTIN KENNEDY and STAN WILSON are members of the Old Guard and men of experience. JOHN PATTERSON is one of the new boys. He hails from Gisborne, of which he is very proud. TONY RINTOUL is a day boy who can be easily distinguished by his red hair.

That concludes our report from Inter. B. We wish you all a very happy holiday and hope to meet you again next term.

SUB-INTERMEDIATE A

In the history of S.P.C. the Sub-A has always been known as a bright class, full of boys with plenty of life and keenness for all college activities. This year's gathering is living up well to the class tradition.

First of all we have that midget, GEORGE PELL, who was voted to the honour of Class Captain. Congrats., George, as well as to your two capable assistants, WARREN MCGENNISS and DARRYN JENKINS. This trio enjoy the confidence of both Brothers and boys.

Most prominent cricketer was MARTIN NOLAN. He won distinction by being on the 1st XI Training List, but did best with his fast bowling in the 2nd XI and Under 15's. Others to distinguish themselves at cricket were JIM NIHILL ("The Big Noise"), BERNIE ELLIOT, JOHN SULLIVAN, GARY GEMMOLA (15 hit off one over), LEON LYNCH, JOHN LARDNER and TED MCKENZIE.

Our star tennis player and golfer is GARY GEMMOLA. One of these days at golf he's out to beat Br. Howard.

Top model aeroplane enthusiasts are KEVIN and BILL BELL. Bill just "loves" standing at the back of the class. He's a big noise also at the Boatshed, where he and FRANK McDONALD and PAUL QUINLAN make their voices heard coxing different crews. Strong-muscled rowers are BOB COUTTS and JOHN O'BRIEN.

JOHN DOOLAN won praise for his solo singing at the St. Patrick's Night Concert and the Blind Concert and at Mass in the Chapel on St. Patrick's Day. But one morning with a cold he opened his mouth all right but only throaty gasps came forth. Another promising singer is JOHN CANTWELL; he can write a good essay, too.

The two hefty strong silent men in the back seat answer to the names of DON McRAE and JOHN BRIEN. Like JIM NIHILL and PHILIP SMITH, they never seem to get sore throats from loud talking.

HUGH DAVIES seems to be in the wars these times. Maybe because he finds his desk mate, JOHN SULLIVAN, so much a distraction (or is it attraction?).

Few realise that it takes BILL WALSH more than an hour and over 40 miles to come to school each morning from Cape Clear. Others to come long distances by train or school bus are TOM and BASIL CLEARY (from Elaine), JOHN McCARTY (Buninyong), LES HANRAHAN (Bungaree), BRIAN HAYES (Berringa), LES KELLY (Bungaree), BARRY MCCANDLISH (Trawalla), JOHN GUNN (Beaufort), JOHN CORBETT (Gordon) and JOHN TUDOR (Gordon). Their parents must value a S.P.C. education to send their sons off so early each morning on such long journeys to school.

MICHAEL MASON in a recent history test came forth with the answer that Krupp invented the German sausage that is so popular with S.P.C. boarders!

Bright and chirpy wise men from the East (i.e., Ballarat East) are DARRYL SCARFF, NOEL MORRIS, FRANK DENAHY and MICHAEL RYAN. Now, JOHN RYAN has left the solitudes of Bungaree to add more life to the East. We wonder how NOEL MORRIS fared on that camping trip at Easter with JOHN CALNIN and BOBBY COUTTS.

Br. Howard has almost given up hope of seeing JOEY WRIGHT and PAUL QUINLAN sitting up straight in class. Such very tired-looking young men!



SUCCESSFUL ELOCUTIONIST

Philip Smith (Sub-Inter A), equal second in the junior aggregate at the recent St. John's Competitions.

(Courtesy Ballarat Courier)

In these notes we say welcome to our new boys. There is LES DICKINSON from St. Joseph's, Geelong, whose father was full-forward of the 1932 St. Pat's 1st XVIII and a College prefect, too. JOHN LATUS from Horsham is probably the smallest boy to wear a Cadet uniform; he looks a mite standing beside GEORGE PELL. JOHN KEANE comes from Wycheproof and is interested in music. JIM LORKIN from Daylesford bears a surname well known at S.P.C. JOHN LARDNER is another of the many good boys who have come to the College from Ararat. BILL MURPHY from Edenhope has an uncle a Christian Brother. GERALD DICKINSON hails from St. Arnaud, where our former chaplain, Monsignor Gleeson, is parish priest. JOHN GUNN is a good student who travels each day from Beaufort. May all their days at S.P.C. be happy ones!

It won't be long before FRANK QUINLAN comes to life on the football field. Others, also, who look to be dreaming in class of football are TED WATERHOUSE, BARRY HEALY, DAVID HURLEY, JOHN MURPHY, ARTHUR BUTTLER, BILL CARTLEDGE, STAN ROBERTS, JOHN CALNIN and MICHAEL RYAN. Now that BILL HOULIHAN has recovered from his illness he'll be well in it, too. PETER LEACH with new specs should be able to see better, but will he play with or without them?

We were all sorry to hear that TED McKENZIE had left school and gone back to Warrnambool.

When news came of the death of BRIAN SHARRY'S father we did not forget in our prayers the repose of his soul.

RICARDO MARSELLA may be quiet in class, but when he hits the piano in the music room, oh! what sounds he produces.

Our contributions to the Missions have reached a sum we are very proud of. Good work, promoters!

Our members of the Choir are singing more sweetly and less out of tune than when they started.

Our orators on Fridays are growing more confident in their powers of speech. Perhaps from our class will come one day a Prime Minister or a Cardinal. Let's hope so.

And so we come to the end of our class notes full of satisfaction that we've spent a good First Term and looking forward to the rest of the year at good old S.P.C.

SUB-INTERMEDIATE B

Greetings to all Chronicle readers from Sub-B, a class that keep close together, especially in the desks, for our room is too small for all who want to study in it.

Congratulations to TOM McINTYRE on his appointment as Class Captain. Everybody says he and his assistants, JOHN McMAHON and GERARD COFFEY, are doing a fine job in keeping the class in order. particularly in the absence of one of the Brothers. Tom became extra popular on the arrival of a case of grapes from his home town, Mildura. What Tom doesn't know about the dried fruit industry isn't worth knowing.

Star cricketers are: ROBERT HUMPHREYS, our only representative on the 1st XI Training List; KEVIN PEEL, that juggler of a loose tooth in class and strong hitter in the Under 14 XI; GERARD COFFEY, bright boy at the top of the class, who is so good a bowler that he dismissed for only 2 Barry Kelly, who had scored well for the 1st XI; JOHN "SHRIMP" McMAHON, captain of McCarthy House in the Senior Park comp., with highest score of 67 n.o. and successful financial trader in model aeroplane engines; FRANK PASCOE, who despite front teeth knocked out at cricket still keeps wickets most efficiently; FRANK RANSOME, who top-scored with 44 in a match against Grammar School; WALLY SCOTT, who in two matches bowled well to take 5 for 11 and 6 for 15; VINCENT MORRISSY, vice-captain of Galvin House in the Junior Park comp., who hit up a mighty 38 against Treacy.

New boys we welcome to St. Pat's are: GERARD COFFEY, LAURIE KENNEDY, FRANK RANSOME, JOHN CANTWELL, GERARD KARSTENS and PETER ROSS, all from Drummond St. Brothers' School; JOHN CROUGH (Wallace), JOHN LAVERY (Ballan) and VINCENT O'NEIL (Wallace), who behave so well in true S.P.C. fashion coming in daily in the train; GERALD HOGAN and GEOFFREY EDWARDS from St. Columba's School, Ballarat Nth.; GARY O'CONNOR, who came from up country after his father was appointed Headmaster of the new High School at Ballarat East; ROBERT BLACK from Beremboke, an expert in laying lawns; BRYAN CUNNINGHAM, one of four good Cunninghams from Nar-Nar-Goon who went home with sickness but returned to learn more about cricket; ROBERT HUMPHREYS from Nullawil; PETER KELLEHER (West Melbourne), who has started a library of comics in the dormitory; TERRY LISTON (Lismore) from Villa Maria School and his cousin, BILL McDONALD (Streatham), who try to break their necks on the parallel bars with another cousin, John Franc; BRIAN PAATSCH, who gave us a fine, clear talk on his home

town, Colac, and who with John Bakker is our representative at St. Peter's Seminary; BRIAN MULLANE (Ballan), son of Stan, St. Pat's Old Boy and former South Melbourne League footballer; TOM MCINTYRE from Mildura; BILL MAHER (Pira), brother of Bernard, a keen student with no liking, however, for Latin or Geometry; VINCENT MORRISSY, strong man from Beac; KEVIN PEEL, who hails from Euroa; JOHN TURNER, quiet, steady worker from Colac.

JOHN BAKKER no longer swallows 2/- bits. Perhaps that is why his speech on "Farmlife in Holland" was so clear and interesting.

MICHAEL CONNELLAN, expert on rolling turf cricket pitches, is Sub-B's chief librarian, but does not always find the job easy. His librarian assistants are B. HUMPHREY, K. DOYLE and G. MAHER.

When KEVIN DOYLE, sitting near the door, found things outside more interesting than those inside he had to be changed to a new position—much to Kevin's regret.

BARRY HUMPHREY, GAVAN BURKE, FRANK DOBLIE, BERNARD LANFRANCHI, ROBERT and FRANK VAGG, WALLY SCOTT, GEOFF CAHILL and LAURIE THORPE all enjoyed their cricket, but you can almost see their hands and feet itching to get at a football.

It would have taken 2 or 3 weeks for DENIS WRIGHT to reach his home on Nauru Island, so Denis spent Easter at the College with JOHN McMAHON from Deniliquin, N.S.W.

Now, why did MERVYN JUBB move from the back of the class to the front?

That quiet fellow, JIM MOORE, was very disgusted when he wasn't allowed to wear his brightly-coloured shirt.

Keen photographer ADRIAN McCONNELL is proving the artist of the class with his much admired map drawing.

BRIAN PALMER from Bendigo is still one of the handiest of workers and has become expert in marking cricket pitches.

When KEVIN GLEESON is not gardening he likes driving cars and horses. His pal, JOHN O'BRIEN, accompanies him rabbiting when he is not adding to his scrap-book that contains over 200 pictures of race-horses.

After the joys of swimming at Dromana, TREVOR SCOTT finds the cold of Ballarat pretty hard to take.

PETER DUFFY, TOM PRENDERGAST, MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN, GAVAN MAHER, RAY SKEYHILL, BRIAN SHEEHAN and MICHAEL WILSON are so quiet in class you would hardly know they were there. However, they never escape the keen eye of Br. O'Kane at any time. We hope Ray enjoyed his trip to Adelaide.

DAVID O'SULLIVAN'S sandwiches are not safe with LAURIE THORPE sitting near by.

Tennis and cricket are BARRY MITCHELL'S favourite games.

And what is this illness that keeps FRED HICKEY so often from school? A lot of us would like to know.

A good job the school bus doesn't break down more frequently. Otherwise what would BASIL CLEARY from Elaine do?

As you see, readers, we Sub-B's go in strongly for numbers. If there is any class in S.P.C. able to beat us in that respect we don't know of it. Signing off now, you'll see us again in print in the next Chronicle.

SECOND YEAR BLUE

Now that the first term has drawn to a close we may leave the College with the knowledge that our time has been very well spent, for really good progress is being made with the studies. As many of us have hopes of gaining a Junior Government Scholarship, no opportunity was lost to improve in our school work. However, throughout the term,

we have found time for activities outside the classroom, some of which, whether good, bad or indifferent, we pass on to the Editor in order that our deeds and misdeeds may go down in the history of the College.

An important function in the class was the election of a CLASS-CAPTAIN. TONY JOYCE obtained the largest number of votes for the position which he has since held with conspicuous success. His off-siders, BOB DELAHEY and JOSEPH SANG, have given the Captain great assistance. Our congratulations go to our three representatives!

Every three weeks sees the re-arranging of the class in order of the marks obtained in our lessons. TONY JOYCE was the first to occupy number one position, but recently JOSEPH SANG moved into his place. Others who have done well in the competition are TOM MURPHY, TREVOR HAINZ, TERRY HOARE, IAN SLOCKWITCH, LANCE PATFORD and VINCENT QUINN.

This year our numbers were increased by the arrival of many new boys. To these we all extend a warm welcome and hope that their days at St. Pat's will be happy ones indeed. Already some of these have shown our star students that they mean to be up among the class leaders. BILL NEAL, THOMAS MOORE and JOHN SHEAHAN are doing very well indeed.

A glance around the room when work is under way will reveal quite a number of boys who prefer to make steady progress in their own quiet way. Among these silent workers we list NIGEL HICKS, NEAL McMANUS, GEORGE MOLONEY, PETER SMITH, FRANK JONES, MURRAY CLARK and JOHN McMANUS.

Since the beginning of the year we have won more than a fair share of honour and glory on the cricket fields. TONY JOYCE, with quite a number of scores over 50 in the inter-school competitions, has impressed us as being a young batsman of great promise. We may safely say that he should prove a valuable addition to St. Pat's First Eleven in the near future. Another young batsman of great promise is TREVOR HAINZ, who recorded some fine innings during the season. Trevor should develop into quite a good wicket keeper. Others who have done well with the bat and ball are STAN WHITE, IAN SLOCKWITCH, BILL NEAL and the SLATER TWINS—JOHN and PETER. Congratulations to all those who achieved success during the season!

When it comes to Tennis we give the honours to PAT HAINES and JOHN SHEAHAN. Judging from the time spent on the courts, both must be striving for a place in next year's Davis Cup Team.

Already we have been doing a little training for the football season. If present form is an indication, then there should be a high standard maintained in our competitions. However, we shall leave detailed comments on our ability for the next issue of the Chronicle.

Since RAY BRADY has been receiving treatment for his eyes he has announced that he now experiences double vision. Someone was so unkind as to suggest that Ray has been dropping in at some of the hotels in Ballarat.

KEVIN GALLAGHER is certainly keen on reading library books. However, exception was taken when his reading was attempted during school time.

If we wish to learn about countries on the other side of the world we need only to go to one of our migrants. ROGER BARKER comes to us from England, JOHN CASTRICUM from Holland, DOMINIC FOSCHIA from Italy and BILL STANKUNAVICUS from Lithuania. All these new arrivals to our country have settled down very well.

MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM seems to be an expert on dairy farming. His talk on this subject proved most interesting.

JOHN HOULIHAN and RAY BRADY are now two of the quietest boys in the College. They no longer indulge in those wild escapades on "The Hill."

PAT HYNES and KEVIN VAN SUYLEN certainly know how to keep our blackboard clean, but they wish it to be made known that a little assistance from their offsidars would be appreciated.

PETER KUKETZ has been teaching his friend, JOHN BYRNE, all about under-water fishing. However, when Peter appeared with his hair standing on end, his pupil came to the conclusion that Peter came face to face with a shark. Since then, quite a lot of the enthusiasm has gone out of the lessons.

Wood-work lessons are very popular with TOM MULCAHY and TOM MOORE. We wonder if the fact that they are exempted from Saturday morning school has anything to do with it.

TIM O'SULLIVAN has developed into a regular book-worm. He would earn a fortune if he followed the example of Trevor Haintz, who has convinced a member of his family to pay him 3d. for every book he reads.

RYAN seems to be a popular name among us. With EDDIE, MICHAEL and DAN it is not easy to say who is who.

ROBERT SARGENT was very active at Stawell during Easter. He said that the winner of the big race came to him for last-minute advice.

A long week-end is certainly a popular event with KEVIN SCULLY. His holiday lasted three weeks. We are pleased to see Kevin well again after his illness.

Who is the quietest boy in the room? BRIAN SULLIVAN, of course.

FRANK WHILLANS is our keen photographer. When Sir William and Lady Slim visited us, Frank had a busy day with the camera.

GEOFF BEDFORD hopes to be a member of a submarine crew.

Our latest arrivals are JOHN KEATING and FRANK MOLLOY. We extend a hearty welcome to both.

NOEL BORTOLIN, commonly known as "Doc.", has announced that his surgery is open for work at all hours.

DENNIS FAULKNER just about knows his way to the College. He has been attending St. Pat's for nine years now.

How does JIM McCULLOCK get home from school so early? He has his own way of getting out of the class without loss of time.

We have two up-and-coming favourites for the Heavyweight Boxing Championship of Australia. They are TONY MEGNA and COLIN PRYOR. We all feel sure that PETER KUKETZ could give them a few hints as to how to win the big fight.

BRENDAN MULLINS, BILL RANDALL and TONY McDONALD are three boarders who prefer to be seen and not heard. The same could be said of RON THOMPSON, SELWYN SHORE, LEO RAWLINGS and LES POMEROY, all of whom are ever ready to uphold the good name of our Day Boys.

In conclusion, the writer wishes each and every member of Second Year Blue a most enjoyable holiday.

SECOND YEAR GOLD

We are thirty-eight in number, not exactly giants intellectually, fairly industrious on the whole and as good a class as any other we think. Our teacher, MR. HALLIBURTON, told us that that about sums us up, so we won't contradict him. He ought to know as he has to put up with us day in and day out. However, let's leave the general view of the class and get down to the members in it. Just one more thing, though, before we start. These pars were written by the members of the class and we would like to have it put on record that they are not necessarily the views of the Chronicle, its Editor or Staff and if anybody reckons they've been libelled they had better forget about it. All right! Well, now we can let our hair down! Thirty-eight of us can, anyway. The thirty-ninth—no hope!

Meet "Public Enemy Number One," BRIAN GRAHAM. He puts down the names of the boys who get their French wrong and gives them to the teacher, who then decides how many times the lesson is to be written out. Apart from that he's not a bad scout. Commonly known as "Sparrow," he "chirps" out quite a few correct answers occasionally.

Gilbert and Sullivan must have had MICHAEL SMITH in mind when they wrote the song "Poor Wand'ring One." Smithy just hates being in one place for very long. One of our brighter Latin stars suggested we call him "Non Stay Put." Still, dux in the February Test and fourth in the March one is not a bad record. Rumour has it that he didn't try very hard in the second test as he didn't want to stay in the same seat.

Meet ROGER SMITH, one of the gay sparks. Going to be a dental mechanic when he grows up. Well, he's interested in false teeth, isn't he. Roger's favourite subject—French and favourite league team, Footscray.

LINDSAY BRADLEY is that demon full-forward from the Ballarat East Under 14 team. Injured early last season, he is attempting a comeback. So that puts him in John Coleman's class, doesn't it? This is his second year at S.P.C. Doing fairly well in class, generally speaking.

TOM "WHIZ-BANG" POWELL, so named because of his terrific speed, is "Public Favourite Number One." He holds the works up so long we get time to do that little bit we didn't do the night before.

TONY ANDERSON is a new boy and the fact that he was elected second prefect and has been second and dux respectively in the first two Monthly Tests indicates that he has made a pretty good start at S.P.C.

BARRY KELLY, our HEAD PREFECT, has brought great honour to our class by gaining a place in the First Eleven. Both with the bat and ball he has done exceptionally well and took six wickets in the last match against College. Congratulations, Barry! Work in class is very good, too.

HARRY FLYNN and HARRY JERMALAJERS, the "Rocket Twins," have very heated scientific arguments re jets and rockets, etc. As nobody else knows much about the subject, they usually have it all to themselves.

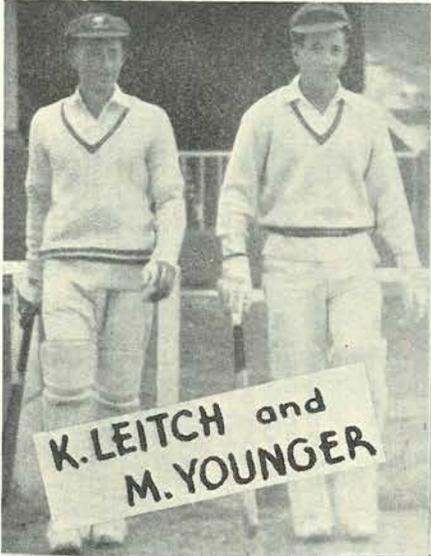
RON ROBERTS hopes he'll be at S.P.C. a long time as he likes it very much here. Ron is a very keen horseman.

We have quite a contingent of boys who travel by bus to school. They are the envy of the rest of us because their buses get them here well after we have started. First to arrive is JOE HAYES, who comes from Yarrooee, near Buninyong. He is a bit unlucky as his bus gets here on time. Next to arrive are the boys from Bullarook, STAN and FRANK MAHAR. They are usually only five or ten minutes late. The Gordon bus, with VIN O'CONNOR and STAN TROUNCE on board, arrives next and so it goes on until at last we see ROGER O'BEIRNE from Linton and know that the class is complete.

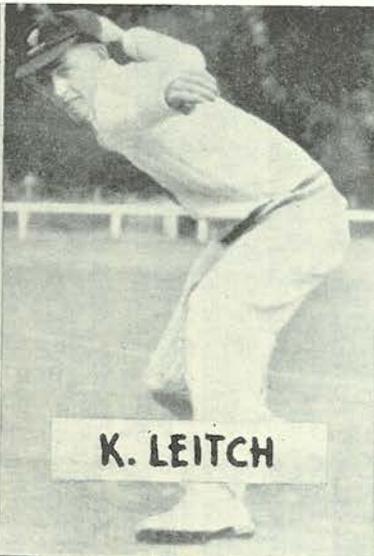
We have only ten new boys in the class. We are pleased to have them with us and hope that their stay here is a very pleasant and successful one. We have much pleasure then in welcoming to S.P.C. the following: PAUL KENNEDY from Creswick, RAY ERWIN from Ballan, TONY McDONNELL from Culla, MICHAEL O'CALLAGHAN from Harrow, TOM POWELL from Donald, STAN TROUNCE, Mt. Egerton; TONY ANDERSON, Melbourne; VIN O'CONNOR, Gordon; HARRY FLYNN, Waubra, and ALAN MAHER, Ballarat.

Just as well DANNIE POWELL doesn't throw his weight around too much! However, Dan is pretty "solid" at his work, too, and that's the main thing. Dan comes from Clark's Hill.

BARRY TUDDENHAM, "Tudbomb," comes from Sebastopol. "Tudbomb" finds it a long time between meals and often tries to sneak in a quick nibble or two when opportunity offers. Unfortunately hasn't



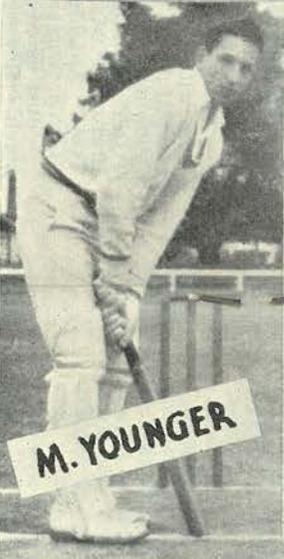
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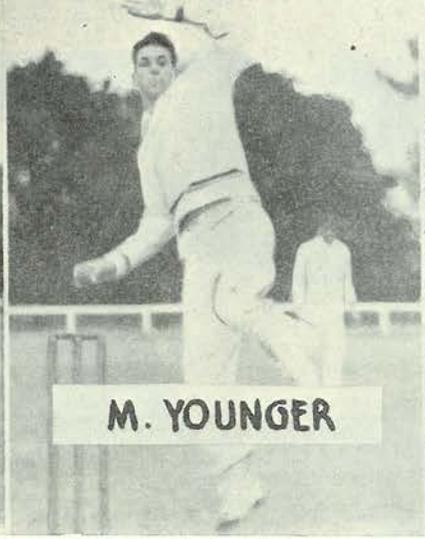
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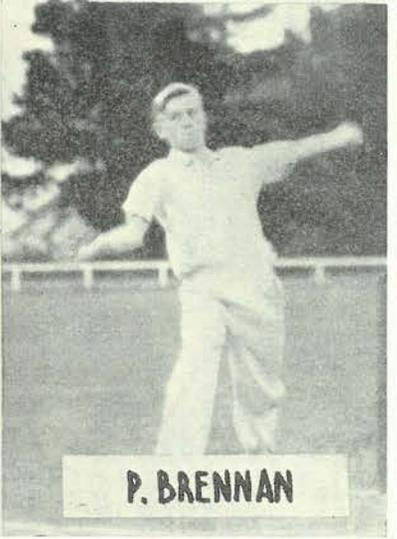
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solved the problem of disposing of surplus crumbs as yet.

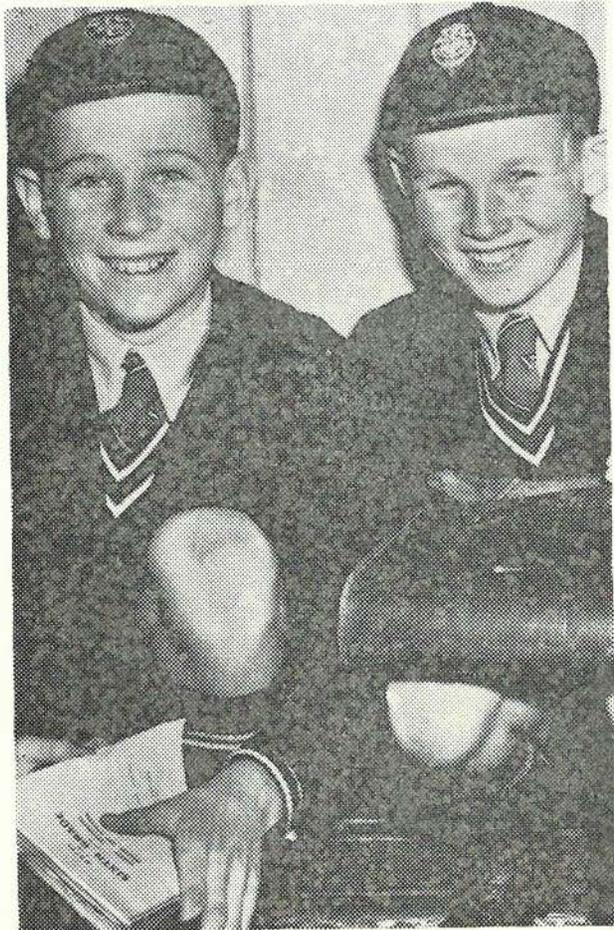
LINDSAY GRIFFEY is another of our keen footballers. Like LINDSAY BRADLEY, he is a member of Ballarat East Under 14 and is a full forward, too, but not as good as L.B., so L.B. reckons. It seems that they both play full forward all right, taking each other's places when one or the other is hurt. We still haven't worked out what happens when they are both not injured. Maybe they take it in turns and so get a "breather."

CHARLES MODROVICH is training to be a rocket designer. Space ships, rockets and space men are no trouble to him at all.

Speaking of space ships and rockets, etc., brings us to guided missiles. A good demonstration of same was given by First Year against us recently. One of the victims of these guided missiles was ROBERT MCARTHUR.

Well, that winds it up for this time. So until the next issue we say Cheerio everybody.

THE BOYS OF SECOND YEAR GOLD.



SMILING TWIN

It is the first day of the school year but these twins are happy to begin their fifth year at St. Pat's. They are Gavin and Michael Brown.

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FIRST YEAR

These notes will introduce to the school the First Year students of 1955.

PETER LORKIN (Daylesford) knew what he was doing when he joined up with the Nunan XI. Tall but young is RAY HARRISON (Skipton), who struck double trouble one day soon after lunch. BRIAN NOLAN (Ballarat East) was in good form on 1st April. JOHN O'DONOGHUE (Kerang) also blew into some trouble one day. French and Algebra help to provide the silver lining for TONY TARANTO (Ballarat North). A sparrow flying high in the school room gave BRENDAN PENNY (Ballarat North) plenty of amusement one day. JOHN DALGLESH threw his cap into the air when the home address was changed recently. JOHN FITZPATRICK (Sebastopol) likes French and Science. He hopes to show some "science" soon at football. In his fifth year at St. Pat's is JOHN WHYBROW (Sandringham). He will swap stamps with anyone. FRANCIS HEAGNEY and BRIAN RUSH both come from Creswick. They are now champions at getting down to work. ANTHONY JONES is the midget of the class, but not when cricket averages are being discussed—106 for the Under 12 XI. RAY BUTLER sits on his books, but does most other things correctly. KEN WALTON (Windermere) has all plans set to be a farmer. A little more Geometry to help straighten up the fences is all he wants before starting off. PETER DOBSON has nearly reached the standard of brothers Robert and Bill: but gets full marks for road signals. A boy who thinks he is as good as the average school boy is PAT MOORE (Chelsea). Ice skating and daughts help to keep the cobwebs away. GERARD HAND (Warrnambool) does not like History so much now. JOHN RINTOUL sparks up when French comes on. He is very lively when the "Terror" is about. JOHN VICCARR does not depend on trams or buses. His bike gets him to school in plenty of time each day. BRIAN GALLAGHER was very keen to cox a crew at the Boat Race. However, the flu broke through his defences and he had to miss out. ARTHUR LUTHER finally came to rest at the back of the room, but he has hopes of moving to the front. PHILLIP FRANKLIN is not too sure whether it is North or South. However, he is very reliable in doing a job. The bumps on the road to Buninyong have no fears for DES BURKE. Deniliquin has been without a demon bowler since COLIN McDOUGALL came to St. Pat's. MICHAEL BROWN has a cheery smile for everyone at any time. LEIGH MILLER (Murrumbidgee) is a champion "stone-waller." He had both sides on their toes during the final games. The reputation of boys from Ballarat North is safe in JOHN KAVANAGH'S hands. Chasing a little cricket ball around does not appeal to LAURIE BUTTLER (Corindhap). "Big men need a big ball" is his motto. DAVID TYDEMAN gets enjoyment from most things about him. MAX MALLETT (Sebastopol) just made his crew at the Boat Race. BARRY DEVLIN (Lismore) is interested in Geometry and Arithmetic. RICHARD SCARFF (Ballarat East) is in charge of our library. MICHAEL PURCELL, twice dux at Learmonth school, is proud of the fact that Learmonth is to have the Olympic Rowing. D. GROVES is good at History and French. He has an average of 98 runs in the Under 12 Cricket XI. KEVIN MURPHY made 50 retired for Nunan in the Grand Final against Galvin. MICHAEL JOYCE (Willaura) attends to door inquiries and shows good ability at Geometry. ANTHONY THRELFALL (Ballangiech) is following in brother John's footsteps as a student and should do well. KEITH CULLINAN (Wentworth) with his bright and happy disposition is making good progress. His father is an Old Boy of the College. JOHN MOON (Kerang) is developing into a good left-hand spin bowler. His father also is an Old Boy. BARRY O'BRIEN (Ultima), another Old Boy's son, hopes to be a wheat farmer when he brows up. IAN O'HALLORAN,

whose father and uncles are Old Boys, is keen on wrestling and horse riding and wants to do Pharmacy when he leaves school. MICHAEL ROWE (Stawell), also son of an Old Boy, thinks that school except for one or two subjects is not too bad at all.

Space does not permit mention of all students. Those omitted will be remembered in our next issue.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

In this the first term of 1955, the year before the Melbourne Olympic Games, the occupants of the fifth and sixth grade desks are many and varied with personalities ranging from practically nought to terrific. But, before touching their activities, we welcome most heartily the newcomers to our room. The line-up shows the new faces of RON FLYNN (Haddon), PETER ELLIOTT (Newmarket), DON ANDERSON, DAVID ROSS, DAVID SCOTT (all from Ballarat), PETER THORPE, JOHN HERON, BILL WARD (Sebastopol), DOUGLAS DRISCOLL (Landsborough) and BARRY ADAM (Clunes), in the Sixth Grade.

Fifth Grade boasts of BILL CUMMINS (Mt. Rowan), GERARD HEALY, RON RYAN, JOSEPH SAVENIJE, JOHN GUDGEON (Ballarat), KEVIN MEIKLEJOHN (Millbrook), BRIAN CULLINAN (Wentworth), ALBERT JONES (Skipton), GARY RICE (Sebastopol) and PETER LANE (Daylesford) as their new boys.

Our class captain, BRENDAN RICE, was most unfortunate in suffering the loss of his father about two weeks before Easter. To him and the rest of the family we offer our deepest sympathies. We took up a collection and asked Dr. McCunnie to say a special Mass for the repose of his soul. This he did on Saturday, April 2nd.

As advisers or sub-prefects we have TREVOR BENNETT and PETER BERGIN. EDDY POPE, the plague of all perspiring plodders on the road of knowledge, finds sitting in the front seat definitely limits his operations.

VERNON CLARK seems very keen on music. In fact, he rushes his lessons at certain times. Is there more in this than meets the eye? Why did TOM O'LOUGHLIN frequently "set about" T. BENNETT during the afternoon break? Has JOHN COSTA caught the rhythm bug from V. CLARK? JOHN McDONALD shines in the "Crocodile Crawl." This movement closely resembles the "Conga."

Given a toffee and library book, DAN DICKSON is content, but only so long as the book lasts. LEE NEGRI handles the Fifth Grade librarian position with distinction this term. RON MAHAR was so anxious to begin football that if cricket had continued for another week he would have kicked the cricket ball around the oval. "Great zeal for studies" was one excuse offered when DON ANDERSON was locked in the class room during lunch period.

"MAT" MCGREGOR is so named, not because people would walk over him, but on account of the fact that someone is always brushing the dust under him.

WARREN "JOE FINGERS" JAMES keeps his desk well stocked with sandwiches, lollies, fruit, etc., and "fingers" them just to make sure they are still there. ALEX MELLINS has become "bobby-sox" conscious. It all developed over a "pinch" of a matter. JOHN WHATELEY and PETER WEBSTER are believed to be swooning Hoppy fans. His very picture is enough to send them into raptures. When desks were short BERNARD DUVALL became known as the "Happy Wanderer." DON FRANK still claims his ancestors invaded Gaul towards the close of the Great Roman Empire. ROGER HOWARD illustrated his journalistic ability when he concluded his article on "The Unlucky Cat" with "Blueys" doing "mickeys" off a table.

PETER SULLIVAN has taken on the job of press correspondent. Thus, each morning we have a coverage of the West Indies Tour on our notice board. It has been said of PETER NUNAN that he has freckles even on his ears which are touched by the corners of his mouth when he grins.

Homework, when it is occasionally set in Fifth Grade, is usually topped by RON MORRISON. TERRY O'HALLORAN is practising how to throw, especially a light switch.

Having learned what a numismatist is, VINCENT WEBB has decided to become one. And they don't have to be foreign coins either. Authorities are keeping an eye on him—will probably make a good mission collector.

We can hear footballs being kicked outside, so you can't expect us to stay here writing any longer. We must away, so cheerio till another day.

THE JUNIORS

1955 commenced with 31 boys, but before the term ended this was increased to 41.

Many come from far away places which on closer acquaintance one soon realizes why. Our New Australians comprise two from England and three from Holland. One Dutchman cannot speak the English language, so teacher has to depend on his pal giving her instruction to him while she hovers near by to see if, by the Dutchman's execution of instructions, her orders are being obeyed. However, progress is being made, for now he has confidence and urge to come out and say, "I no do," "I no see," "I no know." All the children are being helpful, but it does make one realize how dreadful it must be to be really "not understood."

Twenty-one boys are in Grade IV which, because of decided varying ability, has to be divided into three sections.

The position of Dux appears to be a neck to neck between three boys. Of these "SNOWY" hopes to freeze the others. But, ah no! Listen to this one chirping, "I'm the salt of the earth," whilst the third by strategy thinks of pouring some HENNESSY brew in jovial atmosphere to dull their ardent race.

Unfortunately, whilst these and others are busy in pursuit of the honoured Dux, the third division spends a great deal of its time gathering duck eggs. Os.

The third grade numbers 18 and teacher well realizes a hard year's work is before her. Next term this grade will have to have two divisions so that the slower children will not keep the quicker ones back. I could not hazard a guess who will get Dux here.

In the second grade are three, all six years old. LEON should only be grade one, but being more ambitious than the true grade twoer he is keeping pace with them and often out-paces them in Arithmetic. However, JOHN gets his own back at Spelling time. But CHRISTOPHER, who does not take kindly to discipline, is content so long as he gains a pass and is allowed to go his own sweet way.

MISSIONS: In our mission fund, "St. Peter the Apostle," BARRY SULLIVAN leads with MALCOLM, MICHAEL, ROBERT, JOHN, RICKY as regular daily contributors. On Fridays many boys remember to subscribe to the St. Vincent de Paul box at the College.

Since the introduction of 3.30 dismissal, room-sports have not so far been taken. The keen sportsmen have gone into teams under Br. Wilson which are selected after school hours.



THE FIRST XI TAKES THE FIELD

From L. to R.: P. Kierce, G. Sampieri, J. Devine, J. Hogan, M. Younger (Capt.), G. Robinson, K. Leitch (Vice-Capt.), B. Kelly, P. Brennan, I. McGenniss, J. Cunningham, M. Janes.

CRICKET

St. Pat's Runners-up to Ballarat College

TRAINING LIST: M. Younger (capt.), K. Leitch (v.c.), P. Brennan, J. Hogan, J. Devine, P. Kierce, G. Sampieri, I. McGenniss, R. Whitefield, D. O'Connor, G. Robinson, J. Cunningham, M. James, B. Kelly, J. Walsh, E. Pinzone, G. Crough, M. Nolan, R. Humphreys.

COACH: Rev. Br. M. A. Howard.

Only three players—M. Younger, K. Leitch and P. Brennan—of the St. Pat's 1954 Premiership Team had returned to school. Consequently, this year's team was a young combination lacking in experience, a quality so essential in the critical moments of cricket. As a matter of fact, five of the regular members of the team were eligible for the Under 15 XI. The oldest boy was 17 years, the youngest, B. Kelly, thirteen. However, despite its youth and inexperience in senior cricket, the team was keen and full of great promise. In one innings in the first game against Ballarat College it failed badly, but on all other B.P.S. occasions it performed very creditably indeed.

With more cricket luck St. Pat's could have won the premiership as in 1954. There is no doubt that luck, especially in the winning of the toss, does play a very important part in cricket. St. Pat's captain, Marshall Younger, won the toss only once in six games. On two vital occasions—the first High School match and the second Ballarat College one—heavy rain falling on Friday night after the teams opposing St. Pat's had batted in favourable conditions interrupted the hours of play on the Saturday. In one case St. Pat's batsmen found themselves on a soft, kicking wicket and in the other they had insufficient time available to make the required runs.

Our congratulations go to Ballarat College on winning the premiership! They were a good, well-balanced team.

First XI Awards

Batting average: Kevin Leitch.
Bowling average: Kevin Leitch.
Best fieldsman: Marshall Younger.
Most improved player: John Hogan.

25th and 26th Feb.

Ballarat Public Schools' Competition

St. Pat's Opens the B.P.S. Season with an Outright Win

ST. PAT'S: 1st innings, 135—M. Younger, 45; K. Leitch, 28; J. Hogan, 16; P. Kierce, 12; Gibb, 6/52; Northey, 2/8; M. Fawell, 2/53.

2nd innings, 0 for 73—G. Sampieri, 44 n.o.; K. Leitch, 26 n.o.

GRAMMAR: 1st innings, 96—Ludbrook, 16; Fawell, 16; Gibb, 16. P. Brennan, 5/20; K. Leitch, 2/15; M. Younger, 3/36.

2nd innings, 108—Fawell, 34; Martin, 31. K. Leitch, 4/13; M. Younger, 4/20; P. Brennan, 2/47.

St. Pat's won outright by 10 wickets and 4 runs.

Congratulations to the 1st XI on opening the B.P.S. season with a splendid and most convincing victory!

Already it is apparent that this year's team has not the strength in bowling of the 1954 premier team. However, it is plain that the batting is less uncertain and more solid right to the last man in than we saw last year.

Grammar won the toss and batted on a good, firm wicket with the outfield in perfect condition. M. Younger bowled well, though he is not yet in top form, but our other opener, M. Janes, had little control of length. P. Brennan, 5/20, took the bowling honours and with more help from the wicket-keeper would have done better. K. Leitch's good length bowling off 7 overs took 2 for 15. S.P.C. fielding was sound, but more experienced field placing would have reduced Grammar's respectable score.

St. Pat's captain, M. Younger, and vice-captain, K. Leitch, batted attractively and set a fine example to the team. J. Hogan and P. Kierce showed restraint and produced some fine strokes. We can expect good scores from these two young players.

Better judgment in changing the bowling and in cutting off Martin and Fawell's strongest strokes would have lessened Grammar's 2nd innings score. Once again K. Leitch's good length brought him good success. M. Younger did not penetrate but did well.

G. Sampieri had luck, but hit forcefully an excellent 44 n.o. He and K. Leitch, 26 n.o., made a grand opening pair and showed how really innocuous the Grammar bowling was.

J. Hogan's catching of Fawell at point was a brilliant effort—the best catch of the match.

4th and 5th March.

St. Pat's Almost Forces a Draw Against High School

ST. PAT'S: 69—K. Leitch, 31; G. Sampieri, 9; M. Younger, 2; J. Cunningham, 0; P. Brennan, 3; R. Whitefield, 4; G. Robertson, 8; M. James, 9; P. Kierce, 12 n.o.; J. Hogan, 3; J. Devine, 2. D. Boyd, 4/29; J. Souter, 3/20; Gullan, 1/7; Elder, 1/0; Cotton, 1/7.

HIGH SCHOOL: 117—J. Souter, 36; N. Beacham, 30; Briggs, 21. M. Younger, 5/31; J. Cunningham, 3/24; K. Leitch, 1/21; P. Brennan, 1/27.

High School won by 48 runs on the 1st innings.

Hard luck, St. Pat's! If you had held out for another 15 minutes on Saturday you would have forced a draw after the luck of cricket had gone against you.

High School had the luck when they won the toss and took first use of an almost perfect batting wicket. One opening batsman went with the score at 8. Then a S.P.C. fieldsman missed a "sitter" from High's top scorer—a very costly mistake—and High's second wicket partnership yielded 56 runs.

St. Pat's bowling was fair, **K. Leitch** 1/21 off 9 overs on Friday our best. **M. Younger** and **P. Brennan** were over-pitching the ball. **J. Cunningham**, helped by three smart stumpings by **J. Devine**, bowled well to take 3 for 24. Two or three S.P.C. fieldsmen showed little idea of anticipating the batsmen's strokes and failed to cover shots that went to the boundary.

Friday night's rain softened the pitch considerably and play on Saturday did not begin until 2.20 p.m. High School's total was not a big score to catch on a good wicket, but on a pitch where balls rose sharply chest high it was too formidable a task for any first class team. St. Pat's batsmen did well to reach 69. **K. Leitch** was patient in defence, but mistimed many attacking strokes. Still, it was a very meritorious innings. **P. Kierce's** 12 n.o. was a splendid effort and revealed many attractive strokes. A pity our last batsmen had not the temperament to last another 15 minutes!

11th and 12 March.

St. Pat's Down to Ballarat College: Poor Showing in 1st Innings

ST. PAT'S: 1st innings, 41—**J. Hogan**, 15; **K. Leitch**, 12. **Patterson**, 6/18; **Richardson**, 2/6; **Sinclair**, 2/14.

2nd Innings, 132—**J. Cunningham**, 27; **B. Kelly**, 26; **R. Whitefield**, 21; **K. Leitch**, 10; **M. Younger**, 10; **J. Devine**, 10. **Patterson**, 4/44; **Sinclair**, 3/40.

BALLARAT COLLEGE: 1st innings, 131—**Cooke**, 48; **Anderson**, 41. **M. Younger**, 4/31; **K. Leitch**, 3/25; **B. Kelly**, 1/17.

2nd innings, 3 for 45—**Mackay**, 16 n.o.; **Anderson**, 12 n.o. **B. Kelly**, 2/4; **P. Brennan**, 1/9.

Once again **M. Younger** lost the toss and Ballarat College elected to bat on a firm wicket.

When **B. Kelly** with his third ball in B.P.S. cricket enticed College's aggressive batsman, **Richardson**, to edge a catch to **J. Devine**, 3 wickets were down for 28 and the situation looked good for S.P.C. However, **Cooke** and **Anderson** became associated in a fine partnership of 87 and the score was at 115 before **Leitch** bowled **Cooke**. Then College's wickets toppled to **Younger** and **Leitch** and College were all out for 131, three minutes before time on Friday.

On Saturday came that inexplicable collapse of St. Pat's for the very poor score of 41. College's bowling was accurate but not brilliant; but with the exception of **Leitch** and **Hogan** and **Cunningham** no S.P.C. player looked like a batsman. Most went out to poor, weak strokes.

In the 2nd innings, St. Pat's showed that their previous form was all wrong and made a respectable total of 132. The old S.P.C. fighting spirit had come to life!

The 9th wicket partnership of 44 by **B. Kelly** and **R. Whitefield** was a splendid effort. Both timed their strokes well and took toll of all loose balls. But the best St. Pat's batting came from **John Cunningham** whose hits were crisp and sure.

St. Pat's made College fight for every run in their 2nd innings. The fielding was close and the keenest we have seen from the team this year. **Younger** bowled 10 overs for 16 runs and showed his fastest pace of the season. **Devine** took his third good catch for the game. It was good to see St. Pat's go down fighting to the bitter end.

18th and 19th March.

St. Pat's Batsmen Strike Form: Good Win Over Grammar

ST. PAT'S: 213—**M. Younger**, 70; **J. Hogan**, 37, **B. Kelly**, 31; **P. Kierce**, 20; **K. Leitch**, 15; **J. Devine**, 10; **G. Sampieri**, 10. **B. Martin**, 4/68; **M. Fawell**, 3/46; **G. Gibb**, 3/61.

2nd innings, 1 for 44—**J. Hogan**, 25 n.o.; **K. Leitch**, 14 n.o.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL: 134—**M. Fawell**, 42; **G. Gibb**, 27 n.o.; **D. Ludbrook**, 24; **R. Northey**, 17. **P. Brennan**, 3/16; **J. Cunningham**, 3/23; **M. James**, 2/14; **K. Leitch**, 2/31.

When **M. Younger** won the toss for the first time this season St. Pat's decided to take first use of a firm wicket.

The first wicket fell at 16 when **G. Sampieri** sent an easy catch back to the bowler, **Gibb**. Without further score **J. Cunningham** held his bat to a rising ball and the easiest of catches was taken in slips. **K. Leitch**, who was stroking the ball confidently, was unlucky to chop a ball on to his wicket and 3 wickets were down for 30.

Then came a splendid partnership between **M. Younger** and **J. Hogan**. The latter retired sick at 37, but **B. Kelly** joined **Younger** and the score continued to mount. At stumps on Friday St. Pat's had lost no more wickets for the good total of 139.

On Saturday morning, **Kelly** added 8 to his overnight score of 23, but **Hogan** was out caught at leg to the second ball he received.

Marshall Younger continued to hit out confidently with vigorous drives and pulls and looked set for a century. However, at 70 he lost concentration a little and shied a ball over his head. It was an excellent innings, full of merit, the highest individual score by any S.P.C. batsman this season.

Paul Kierce made a very good 20, his first scoring shot being a boundary. His strokes are improving each new game.

The bowling of Grammar lacked sting and many of their short balls went unpunished. The humid conditions tended at times to make the fieldsmen somewhat sluggish.

St. Pat's total of 213 was a formidable one for Grammar to catch, but they made the attempt manfully. **Fawell** and **Northey** figured in a good 3rd wicket partnership and brought the score to 88 before **Fawell**, who had hit a sound 42, was trapped l.b.w. by **M. James**.

Then Grammar batsmen came in and departed from the crease rapidly. At afternoon tea, 9 wickets were down for 108. But it took 50 minutes for St. Pat's bowlers to take the last wicket. **Gibb** and **Hannaford** made a new Grammar record for a last wicket partnership by compiling 26.

St. Pat's bowling was only of fair quality, often lacking in length and direction. The humid weather affected the fieldsmen also and some unpardonable misses in the ground fielding were displayed.

In St. Pat's second innings **M. Younger** failed to score, but at stumps **K. Leitch** and **J. Hogan** remained unconquered with the score board showing 1 for 44.

St. Pat's won by 79 runs on the 1st innings.

25th and 26th March.

St. Pat's Turns the Tables on High School

ST. PAT'S: 1st innings, 115—J. Hogan, 35; K. Leitch, 22; J. Devine, 15 n.o.; M. Younger, 11; G. Robinson, 11; G. Sampieri, 10. N. Beacham, 7/39; D. Boyd, 2/32.
2nd innings, 68—K. Leitch, 21; B. Kelly, 17. Boyd, 4/12; N. Souter, 2/5; Elder, 2/9.

HIGH SCHOOL: 1st innings, 74—Watson, 26. K. Leitch, 7/23; P. Brennan, 2/16.
2nd innings, 1 for 56—Watson, 22 n.o.; J. Souter, 20.

St. Pat's won by 41 runs on the 1st innings.

High School won the toss and sent St. Pat's in to bat on a soft wicket.

K. Leitch and G. Sampieri made a good start and put 34 on to the score sheet before the latter failed to get over a straight ball and was out for 10. Then Whitefield was too slow in attempting a third run off a leg hook from Leitch and did not score. Cunningham went l.b.w. for nil. Hogan came in and with good forceful strokes punished the High School bowling which with the exception of Beacham was not accurate or really troublesome to any batsman who watched the ball and dealt with it on its merit.

Beacham did bowl good length with accuracy and deserved his creditable bowling figures.

P. Kierce was clean bowled by Beacham for 3. Then also B. Kelly for 0. M. Younger with a sprained ankle needed I. McGenniss as a runner for him and included 2 fours in his 11 before he was trapped l.b.w. by Beacham. P. Brennan (2) did not last long and was caught at point chasing a ball too far on the off for safe hitting. The last two batsmen, J. Devine, 15 n.o., and G. Robinson, 11, played pleasing clean strokes and from 94 brought the score to a respectable 115.

In High School's 1st innings, opening batsman Watson was the only one to reach double figures.

Kevin Leitch, with M. Younger injured, took on himself the burden of the bowling and what an excellent performance he gave! From 15 overs he took 7 wickets for the very small 23. His bowling was always accurate with very few loose balls. He had the co-operation of John Devine behind the stumps who caught two and whose stumping of one batsman was a piece of fast, splendid work. M. Younger took a fast ball in slips for a catch and R. Whitefield another at third man.

P. Brennan bowled 8 overs well to take 2 for 16, both victims going l.b.w.

St. Pat's in their 2nd innings took things too easily and scored only 68.

K. Leitch was in good touch and in his score of 21 there were some well timed hits and 3 boundaries.

B. Kelly was the only other batsman to reach double figures with 17 that included 2 good boundaries. He tried to turn a straight ball to leg and was out l.b.w. A similar fate dismissed Sampieri (1), Kierce (1), Whitefield (0) and Brennan (0).

J. Hogan (9) hit 2 fours but then tickled a rising ball and was caught behind.

When M. Younger on 8 foolishly jumped down the pitch to drive slow bowler, Elder, and missed, he was yards out of his crease to be easily stumped. That mistake at 4 for 57 started a rot. After that no S.P.C. batsman, except G. Robinson, 9 n.o., looked like getting runs and 6 wickets fell for only 11. It was a poor display and very disappointing indeed.

With 55 minutes to play, High School made a gallant effort to score 109 runs. In the time they hit up 56 runs. It was a fine display of quick running between wickets and of batsmen forcing the pace. St. Pat's fieldsmen were alert but at times not just fast enough to run out the batsmen. Leitch and Younger tried hard but unsuccessfully with the ball.

1st and 2nd April.

St. Pat's Makes Gallant Effort to Share the Premiership

ST. PAT'S: 9 for 101—G. Sampieri, 38 n.o.; M. Younger, 18; J. Hogan, 14. Patterson, 3/57; Richardson, 2/18.

BALLARAT COLLEGE: 150—North, 44; Sinclair, 29; Stevenson, 20; Richardson, 19; B. Kelly, 5/26; M. Younger, 2/28.

Result: Drawn game.

Congratulations to Ballarat College on winning the premiership! Congratulations also to the St. Pat's XI on making College fight all the way in this final match.

Before this game Ballarat College led in the competition by 4 points and St. Pat's had to win to finish co-premiers with College.

The luck of cricket was once more against S.P.C. The College captain won the toss and decided to bat on a wicket that had been softened by overnight rain but from which most moisture had been taken by the use of the heavy roller all day Friday. It proved a batsman's wicket and bowlers got little help from it.

At stumps on Friday, College had lost 2 wickets for 75. North had batted well and patiently. St. Pat's bowlers, especially B. Kelly, M. Younger and P. Brennan, had kept the scoring rate down. However, 75 runs on the score board and rain threatening had put College in a very good position.

Rain fell on Friday night and Saturday morning and play did not resume until 2.15 p.m. The St. Pat's captain wanted play, the Ballarat College opposed play, but the umpire decided the pitch was fit for continuation of the game. Actually, the pitch though soft played quite well.

Short balls from St. Pat's bowlers were hit firmly by the later College batsmen. St. Pat's ground fielding had improved on the previous day's display, but mediocre bowling had enabled College to total 152. This score had taken 4½ hours batting time to compile, but College batsmen were in no hurry to score. As the precious minutes filtered by, St. Pat's chance of winning was gradually disappearing. Barry Kelly had kept a consistent length in his bowling and well deserved his good figures of 5 for 26.

St. Pat's had only 1½ hours in which to catch College's score of 152. Seemingly it was too formidable a task, but the old St. Pat's fighting spirit was still very much alive, and fine determination was not lacking in their effort.

All batsmen went hard for the runs and many forceful hits to the boundary resulted. Quick, smart stealing of singles also became a feature of the S.P.C. innings, though three batsmen paid the penalty by being run out. Still, it was better to have made the attempt at reaching College's score than to have played out time weakly. To have scored 101 runs in the available time was a great effort indeed; and no one connected with St. Pat's could not but feel very proud that we had a team prepared to give everything it had and finish full of fight even though the odds against success were too great. It's good and satisfying to feel that a St. Pat's team doesn't know when it is beaten. There's great hope for the future when that spirit is in a college.

First XI Non-competition Matches

ST. PAT'S: 111—J. Devine, 22; M. Younger, 21; K. Leitch, 15; P. Kierce, 13. Kirby, 3/17; Braybrook, 3/24.

BALLARAT Y.C.W.: 99 and 6 for 59—Collins, 17. K. Leitch, 4/16; P. Brennan, 6/13 and 2/9; M. Younger, 2/24; I. McGenniss, 2/16.

ST. PAT'S: 9 for 94—P. Brennan, 10 n.o.; J. Devine, 10. S. Shores, 4/18; K. McGregor, 2/8.

COMBINED MELBOURNE TEAM: 200—M. Crompton, 59; S. Shores, 35; K. Kelly, 26. M. Younger, 4/45; M. James, 2/46.

ST. PAT'S: 5 for 68—M. Younger, 27 n.o.; K. Leitch, 14 (ret.); G. Sampieri, 14 (ret.).

BALLARAT SCHOOL OF MINES: 3 for 121—Furlong, 51 n.o.; Willey, 43.

ST. PAT'S, 235—J. Hogan, 52; G. Sampieri, 33; M. Younger, 30; J. Cunningham, 27; K. Leitch, 22. D. Jackson, 6/20.

PAKENHAM: 133—G. Betheras, 38; W. Drake, 28; K. Cook, 25. J. Cunningham, 2/20; M. Younger, 2/23; K. Leitch, 2/31.

ST. PAT'S: 9 for 120—Br. Howard, 50 (ret.); J. Hogan, 19 (ret.); J. Devine, 18. G. Murphy, 2/13; T. Fitzpatrick, 2/18.

KERANG, 122—F. Howard, 62 n.o.; W. Murphy, 17; R. Fitzpatrick, 14. M. Younger, 3/39; J. Cunningham, 2/9.

ST. PAT'S: 7 for 98—G. Sampieri, 20; J. Devine, 18 (ret.). L. Heath, 2/13.

ST. PAT'S OLD BOYS: 8 for 91—F. Kenealy, 36 n.o.; V. Williams, 25. B. Kelly, 3/28; R. Whitefield, 2/19.

ST. PAT'S: 82—M. Younger, 32; P. Kierce, 12. G. Dolan, 5/29; F. Tenni, 4/5.

ESSENDON C.Y.M.S.: 9 for 130—J. Danaher, 48 (ret.); D. Black, 32. P. Kierce, 2/13; P. Brennan, 2/29.

ST. PAT'S: 9 for 93—J. Devine, 25 n.o.; M. Younger, 23; J. Hogan, 18. J. Knoll, 4/22; R. Donohue, 1/12; M. Browne, 1/17.

ST. KEVIN'S, TOORAK: 65—P. Smith, 10; P. Bennett, 9. M. Younger, 6/11; P. Brennan, 2/10.

The Second XI

The Second XI, ably led by John Walsh, was most successful, losing only one of its matches. The team comprised Des Brown (v.c.), G. Crough, K. Maher, M. Nolan, E. Pinzone, A. Bennetto, M. Janes, J. Threfall, B. Shannon, R. Whitefield and P. Cunningham.

The first match against Grammar School resulted in an easy win for St. Pat's. M. Nolan made 32 and G. Crough 19 of St. Pat's total of 112, while M. Nolan, 8 for 1, and E. Pinzone, 2/3, helped dismiss Grammar for 28.

In the next match, St. Pat's total of 96, of which G. Robinson made 27 and K. Maher 23, proved too great for Ballarat College's 54. G. Crough taking 3 for 3. The return match against Grammar saw St. Pat's, 5/91, have another good win, Bob Whitefield with 3 wickets helping to dismiss our opponents for 52.

The match against High School resulted in our only defeat, High School's total of 80 narrowly exceeding St. Pat's 4/78. K. Maher and M. Janes batted well for 28 and 25 respectively, while J. Walsh took 3 for 23 and B. Shannon 3/18. Ballarat College, in the final match,

were dismissed for 64, while St. Pat's made 9/89 in reply, T. Brennan's forceful batting yielding 30.

In conclusion, we extend our congratulations to the High School XI which went through the season unbeaten and ran out premiers.

D. BROWN.

Under 15 XI

Coach: Rev. Br. D. B. Coyne.

The Under 15 team had a most successful season, having lost one match by one run and winning the other three. In the first match against Grammar School we made 84 and 7 for 76 as against 73 and 22. Our best performers were J. Threfall, 39, L. Lynch, 31, and B. Shannon, 6 for 4.

In the second match S.P.C. made 180, of which B. Shannon made 49 and A. Joyce 43 not out. Grammar were all out for 29, M. Dinley taking 3 for 3, E. Vaughan 2 for 0 and D. Wright 3 for 1.

The third match was also against Grammar School and we made 183. G. Horan was 51 not out, A. Cunningham 31 and J. Brien 27 not out. Our opponents were dismissed for only 16 runs, M. Dinley taking 6 wickets for 2 runs and K. Fraser 3 for 10.

Our final match was played against St. Joseph's, Geelong. They batted first and were 8 down for 92. We began badly and lost 7 wickets for 39, but R. Byrne and R. Humphrey, J. McMahon and D. Wright made determined stands and in a most exciting finish brought our score up to 91 before the last wicket fell. Our best performers were M. Dinley, 21 and 4 for 41, J. Threfall, 14, J. McMahon and R. Byrne, 12, M. Nolan, 3 for 16.

Under 14 XI

Coach: Rev. Br. C. P. Moloney.

ST. PAT'S, 5 for 310, defeated BALLARAT COLLEGE, all out for 47—B. Kelly, 100 n.o.; K. Pell, 61; A. Joyce, 45; B. Elliott, 26.

ST. PAT'S, 4 for 142, defeated GRAMMAR, all out 46—B. Kelly, 58 n.o.; K. Pell, 30; F. Ransome, 23; B. Kelly, 5/19; Nigel Hicks, 2/0; F. Ransome, 2/3.

ST. PAT'S, 7 for 106, defeated GRAMMAR, all out 43—F. Ransome, 44; K. Pell, 3/9; J. Lardner, 3/14.

Under 13 XI

Coach: Rev. Br. C. P. Moloney.

ST. PAT'S, 4 for 136, defeated BALLARAT COLLEGE, all out 107—T. Haintz, 42; A. Joyce, 36; I. Jubb, 31; I. Jubb, 4/23.

ST. PAT'S, all out 69, defeated by BALLARAT COLLEGE, all out 143—T. Haintz, 17; A. Jubb, 4/23.

ST. PAT'S, 6 for 114 and 3 for 113, defeated GRAMMAR, all out 15—T. Haintz, 52 n.o.; A. Joyce, 52; I. Jubb, 52; A. Jubb, 29; S. White, 3/2; A. Joyce, 3/5.

ST. PAT'S, 147, defeated ST. JOSEPH'S, GEELONG, 120—A. Joyce, 50; T. Haintz, 32 n.o.; A. Jubb, 25; A. Joyce, 2/21; S. White, 3/51.

Senior Park Competition

The Captains of the four teams were: B. Shannon (Nunan), J. McMahon (McCarthy), B. Humphrey (Galvin) and R. Nelson (Treacy). At the time of writing the finals are about to begin, the teams being in the following positions: Nunan 8 points, McCarthy (6), Galvin (4), Treacy (2). Highest individual score in the competition was made

by **A. Simmons** (Treacy) with 83 not out. Other notable scores were made by **J. McMahon** (67 not out and 56), **R. Nelson** (38), **R. Humphreys** (37). Some of the best bowling performances were done by **D. McRae**, **B. Shannon**, **A. Simmons** and **B. Sullivan**.

Final—Senior Park

NUNAN, 52, defeated **McCARTHY**, 31.

Junior Park

The four teams were led by **J. Nihill** (Nunan), **M. Jubb** (McCarthy), **J. Sullivan** (Galvin) and **B. Sharry** (Treacy). As we go to press, the finals are about to begin, the teams being in the following positions: **McCarthy** (8 points), **Galvin** (5), **Nunan** (4), **Treacy** (3). Highest individual score was made by **M. Jubb** (43). Other good scores were made by **R. Skeyhill** (41), **J. Wright** (39), **V. Morrissey** (38) and **J. Sullivan** (35). The best bowling was done by **J. Lardner**, **V. Morrissey**, **P. Shaw**, **K. Bell**, **J. Nihill**, **W. Scott**, **E. Waterhouse** and **D. Tierney**.

Junior Park

McCARTHY, 67, defeated **GALVIN**, 51.

Senior Shed

At the conclusion of the round the teams gained the following points: **Galvin**, 20; **McCarthy**, 15; **Treacy**, 10; **Nunan**, 5. The final is to be played between **Galvin** and **McCarthy**. Listed below are the outstanding players:—

BATTING: **B. Kelly**, 111 n.o.; **A. Joyce**, 51, 26, 24; **C. McDougall**, 63 n.o., 25, 20; **T. Murphy**, 57, 40, 22; **I. Jubb**, 49, 49, 18; **A. Jubb**, 22 n.o., 20; **I. Slockitch**, 41; **G. Coffey**, 57.

Final—Senior Shed

McCARTHY, 221, defeated **GALVIN**, 191. **McCARTHY**.—Batsmen: **A. Jubb**, 106; **A. Joyce**, 39; **I. Jubb**, 22. Bowlers: **A. Joyce**, 2/32, **L. Kennedy**, 2/28. **GALVIN**.—Batsmen: **G. Coffey**, 60 n.o.; **G. O'Connor**, 48; **M. Cunningham**, 27. Bowlers: **G. Coffey**, 5/90, **J. Houlihan**, 2/1.

BOWLING: **G. Coffey**, 10/28, 7/25, 4/17, 3/37, 2/20; **A. Jubb**, 2/3, 2/18, 2/20, 2/26, 2/30; **B. Kelly**, 6/18, 6/25; **A. Joyce**, 7/18, 2/18, 2/21; **I. Slockitch**, 5/31, 331, 2/10; **N. Hicks**, 3/18, 2/10; **J. McCarty**, 3/7, 2/15; **P. Hynes**, 2/0; **D. Anderson**, 2/0; **I. Jubb**, 4/14; **F. Ransome**, 3/6.

Junior Shed

As this account goes to the printer we are about to play the final between **McCarthy** and **Treacy**. Points at the end of the round were: **Treacy**, 20; **McCarthy**, 15; **Galvin**, 10; **Nunan**, 5. The more prominent players were:—

BATTING: **W. Neal**, 49, 27, 19 n.o.; **T. Haintz**, 59 n.o., 21; **S. Shore**, 56, 17; **T. Dixon**, 36, 27, 25; **M. Rowe**, 52; **J. Madden**, 41; **J. Slater**, 39 n.o.; **J. Sang**, 38 n.o.; **B. Graham**, 35.

BOWLING: **J. Slater**, 3/16, 2/20, 2/22, 2/26 **W. Neal**, 10/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2/6; **S. White**, 7/20, 4/36, 3/8, 3/21; **J. Sang**, 4/20, 4/21; **K. Rintoul**, 4/9, 3/20, 2/16; **B. Hickey**, 3/12, 2/21; **T. Moore**, 3/20, 3/25; **B. Graham**, 3/2; **J. Madden**, 4/2, 3/38; **J. Sheahan**, 4/42, 3/20; **D. Ryan**, 4/10, 2/1, 1/0; **N. Bortolin**, 7/56, 4/3.

Final—Junior Shed

McCARTHY defeated **TREACY** by 181 runs. **McCARTHY**.—Batsmen: **T. Haintz**, 114; **P. Slater**, 51. Bowling: **J. Sang**, 3/5; **J. Slater**, 2/10. **TREACY**.—Batsmen: **E. Ryan**, 53; **A. McDonald**, 37; **F. Whillans**, 37. Bowling: **S. White**, 3/35; **B. Hickey**, 3/39.

Under 12 XI

With **Gavan Brown** as captain and **Dennis Groves** as vice-captain, the Under 12 team completed an undefeated season. **Anthony Jones** topped the batting list with an average of 106. **D. Groves** made some good scores, as did **Gavan Brown**, **Brendan Hickey**, **John Moon** and **Trevor Bennett**. When fielding we depended upon **G. Brown**, **B. Hickey**

and **A. Jones** to do the bowling. A summary of the games follows:—
S.P.C., 7 for 153. Batting: **D. Groves**, 47; **R. Howard**, 31.
B.C., 78. Bowling: **A. Jones**, 2/0; **J. Moon**, 3/16.

S.P.C., 37. Batting: **A. Jones**, 6; **D. Groves**, 7.

C.E.G.S., 12. Bowling: **B. Hickey**, 4/1; **G. Brown**, 5/4.

S.P.C., 5 for 278. Batting: **A. Jones**, 54 n.o.; **G. Brown**, 50 n.o.; **B. Hickey**, 44 n.o.

C.E.G.S., 40. Bowling: **G. Brown**, 3/4; **A. Jones**, 2/6; **B. Hickey**, 1/2.

S.P.C., 160. Batting: **A. Jones**, 50 n.o.; **D. Groves**, 44.

B.C., 59. Bowling: **B. Hickey**, 4/16; **G. Brown**, 3/19.

During the season the following boys represented the Under 12 team: **G. Brown** (c.), **D. Groves** (v.c.), **A. Jones**, **A. Threlfall**, **M. Brown**, **J. Moon**, **T. Bennett**, **L. Buttler**, **D. Tydeman**, **P. Lorkin**, **B. Hickey**, **P. Hudson**, **R. Howard**, **P. Sullivan** and **D. Dickson** (scorer).

Under 11 XI

This is the first year such a competition has been held in the B.P.S. round of cricket. The spirit these lads put into their games was not surpassed in any of the other inter-school matches. Ballarat College was our only opposition, but tough competition it proved. **St. Pat's** had as its representatives in this team **B. Rice** (c.), **R. Howard** (v.c.), **P. Sullivan**, **A. Threlfall**, **P. Noonan**, **P. Bergin**, **R. Lubeck**, **W. James**, **D. Frank**, **J. Savinije**, **B. Cullinan**, **D. Ross** (who hit a 6), **D. Shore**, **J. Fitzgerald** and **A. Re**. Congratulations to this premiership winning team.

S.P.C., 62. Batting: **P. Bergin**, 11; **R. Howard**, 9; **B. Cullinan**, 9.

B.C., 49. Bowling: **B. Rice**, 5 wkts.; **R. Howard**, 3 wkts.

S.P.C., 80. Batting: **D. Ross**, 24; **R. Howard**, 17; **D. Shore**, 11 n.o.

B.C., 150. Bowling: **R. Lubeck**, 4 wkts.; **B. Rice**, 3; **R. Howard**, 2.

S.P.C., 114. Batting: **R. Lubeck**, 28; **R. Howard**, 17; **B. Rice**, 15 n.o.

B.C., 44. Bowling: **B. Rice**, 4 wkts.; **R. Howard**, 2; **A. Threlfall**, 2.

Final—Hill Competition

GALVIN, 4/71, defeated **TREACY**, 65. **Galvin**: **G. Sampieri**, 30 n.o.; **N. Morganti**, 5/40.

St. Roch's Oval Competition

All teams were keen and on occasions excellent cricket was played by the junior teams. High scores were not uncommon. Whenever **Nunan** settled down a good score was certain. Some of the prominent scores were: **Nunan**, 172, 151, 151; **Galvin**, 144, 107; **McCarthy**, 106; **Treacy**, 101, 100, 99. When the final round was played the points for the various teams were as follows: **GALVIN**, 24; **NUNAN**, 18; **TREACY**, 11; **McCARTHY**, 10.

During the season the outstanding players in each team were:—
GALVIN: **Gavan Brown** (c.), **John Moon** (v.c.), **Trevor Bennett** and **Dennis White**. **NUNAN:** **Kevin Murphy** (c.), **Anthony Jones** (v.c.), **Roger Howard** and **Peter Lorkin**. **TREACY:** **Dennis Groves** (c.), **Anthony Threlfall** (v.c.), **Peter Sullivan** and **Gerard Hand**. **McCARTHY:** **Michael Brown** (c.), **Spencer Goss** (v.c.), **David Tydeman** and **David Ross**.

In the final **NUNAN**, 120, proved too good for **TREACY**, 70. The grand final saw **Nunan** in its best form for the season. **NUNAN** batted first and compiled 151, of which **K. Murphy** made 50. **GALVIN** collapsed for a mere 26 runs in its first innings and was dismissed for an inglorious 44 when it followed on. Congratulations to the **NUNAN** cricketers on winning the **St. Roch's** Premiership for 1955.

S.P.C. CADET UNIT

Christmas Camp

Reports of those who attended the special Camp at Point Lonsdale have arrived from H.Q. We are pleased to record that all S.P.C. Cadets who attended these courses were successful. In most cases, the report read, "Qualified with distinction." Army officials spoke highly of the general behaviour and efficiency of our representatives. Congratulations go to all concerned.

As a result of the Christmas Camp, the following promotions were made at the first Parade:—

Under-Officers: **C. Castle, D. Brown, A. Grigg.**

Warrant-Officer: **T. Scarrif.**

Sergeant: **N. McArdle, P. Brennan, B. Morgan, B. Phelan, M. Creati, B. Tellefson.**

Corporal: **P. Brown, I. Stockwitch.**

Lance-Corporal: **E. Vaughan.**

New Specialist Sections

This year two new specialist sections were established—Medical and Signals. The Medical section, under **Sgt. B. Tellefson**, is well under way with its work. Up to the present, actual work has not commenced with the Signals as we are waiting on our equipment. **Cpl. P. Brown** will be in charge of this work.

Changes

After holding the position of Commanding Officer of our Unit, **Rev. Br. J. D. Healy** has been transferred from the College. The thanks of all members of our Unit are extended to **Br. Healy** for the assistance he rendered the Unit during his term of office. The position of C.O. is now occupied by the present Principal, **Rev. Br. J. H. Lynch, B.A., Dip. Ed.** **Rev. Br. Lynch** has been associated with the Cadet movement for a number of years in West Australia, and we feel that the senior post in the Unit is in very capable hands. To **Br. Lynch** the Unit extends a most cordial welcome, and we trust that his associations with us will last for a long time.

It was with regret that we heard of the departure for Korea of our former Instructor, **Sgt. C. Knight**. We thank him for his efficient work in the past and send him our best wishes for the future. The work of instruction is now in the hands of **W.O.2 Taylor** and **W.O.2 Strange**. In the short time these instructors have been with us, good progress has been made by those under their care. The presence of the extra instructor should be of great benefit to the Unit.

Activities

Early in the term we were honoured by a visit from His Excellency the Governor-General, **Field Marshall Sir William Slim**, and his wife, **Lady Slim**. As the distinguished visitors passed in front of the College, the Cadet Guard did justice to the occasion as they lined the route. As the Governor-General passed, the Guard presented arms.

Throughout the term, the Guard Platoon has undergone intensive training in preparation for its duties at the Mildura Camp. Though there will be several prominent Units attending the Camp, it is hoped that our Guard will carry off the honour of first place in the Guard Mounting competition.

For the past few weeks we have been making use of the **College Miniature Range**. The object is to enable every Cadet to obtain practicing in firing on the range before attending the Camp, where the Unit will be operating .303 rifles, the Bren Gun and Vickers Machine Gun.

This year we had a large number of new recruits to swell our ranks. The three first-year platoons have all made good progress and all mem-

bers are anxiously awaiting their first taste of Camp life. We feel sure that they will do much good work at Mildura and that the Camp will be a most pleasant experience for them.

Assistance From Local Army

We are fortunate indeed in having **Lt.-Col. S. M. McDonald, M.C.**, as the Commanding Officer of the local Army. He has always taken a keen interest in our Unit, and any call made upon him has ever received a ready response.

W.O. Rasmussen, Band Master of the 8/7th Inf. Btn. Band, has been attending our Parades for some time. Under his instruction, our Cadet Band has reached a high standard of efficiency. Thanks to **W.O. Rasmussen**, our Drum Major has now a fine band under his command.

Though previous attempts had been made, it was found impossible to obtain an issue of bugles for our Unit Band. Thanks to the generosity of **Lt.-Col. McDonald, M.C.**, six cornets were obtained for our use. When the buglers become proficient in the use of these instruments, the Band should be of great assistance to the Company.

With the knowledge that our Drum Major had no mace for his use, members of 112 Workshops set about to remedy this need. The local Army lost no time in purchasing a beautiful Drum Major's mace which was presented to the Unit at an impressive ceremony held on the parade ground. To all those responsible for this generous gesture the St. Pat's Unit expresses its deep gratitude.



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RECONNAISSANCE PATROL

On patrol, at the school cadets' under-officers' course, Point Lonsdale, Warrant Officer **C. Castle**, Sgt. **D. Brown**, S/Sgt. **A. C. Lewis**, **R. McArthur**, Sgt. **A. G. Grigg** and Cadet **T. L. Brown**, all of St. Patrick's College Cadet Corps.

Prior to the departure of the 8/7th Inf. Btn. for their Annual Camp, Lt.-Col. S. M. McDonald, M.C., invited the Officers and Under-Officers of our Unit to attend in the position of observers. Though we realized that such an experience would be of great assistance to those attending the Camp, it was felt that those concerned could not afford to sacrifice the time from their regular studies. To the Commanding Officer and all members of the 8/7th Inf. Btn. we are indebted for the invitation which is merely another indication of the interest the local Army has taken in the Cadet Movement. We are grateful for their past services and trust that the spirit of co-operation between both Units will be always in evidence.

Anzac Day

ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE CADET UNIT PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE FALLEN

Anzac Day celebrations commenced in the College Memorial Chapel with the celebration of Mass for the Old Boys of the College who made the supreme sacrifice in battle. The celebrant was the College Chaplain, Rev. Dr. W. McCunnie, D.C.L., with four Under-Officers from the Cadet Unit acting as altar servers. An impressive Guard, commanded by Under-Officer C. Castle, was present on the sanctuary throughout the ceremony. The occasional sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. F. McKenzie, A.I.F. Chaplain to the Western District.

In the Anzac Day address to the boys, Rev. Fr. F. McKenzie, an Old Boy of the College, said that this was the one truly national day of Australia. On this day all are united in memories, in aspirations and in hopes. He urged the boys to pray for the souls of those who had given their lives for Australia and at the same time to do all they could to assist those who are offering a living sacrifice in our Repatriation Hospitals. Anzac Day, Fr. McKenzie said, can certainly be called one of the really great failures of history. From a military point of view it was a tragedy and a terrible holocaust, but it was a day which Australians will always be proud to commemorate, for on that day we proved to the world that as a nation we had reached adulthood. Because of the Anzacs, we Australians gained the reputation for courage, perseverance and comradeship, and in the fields of Libya, in the island jungles and more recently in Korea, our fighting men have proved how worthy we are of such a reputation. The soldiers fought and died to save for us all that is best in our way of life, our freedoms, the justice we receive as citizens of this great country, our ideals of tolerance and love of our fellow man. We who have not had to fight will be in danger of losing the benefits won for us for, if we neglect God and God's law, the sources from which they come, the really good things of life will be destroyed for us by the evil forces of materialism and Communism.

In conclusion, Fr. McKenzie urged the Cadets to show in their every-day lives those virtues which distinguished the Anzacs—courage and perseverance in the practice of their religion and of good citizenship, love of their country and of their fellow man.

The Cadet Unit then took up its position in front of the Memorial Tablet bearing the names of past pupils who fought for their country. Honour was paid to these sons of S.P.C. by the Cadet Unit giving a general salute. After Under-Officer K. Leitch, the senior Cadet, had laid a wreath on behalf of all members of the Unit, the Last Post was sounded.

The Parade was attended by Officers and members of 112 R.A.E.M.E. who presented F. Moloney, the College Drum-Major, with a mace for use with the Band. After the Officer-Commanding had thanked the local Army for their generous gift to the Unit and for their help in the past, the Cadets were addressed by Cpt. K. M. Purbrick.

ECHOES FROM THE S.P.C. PAST

Events About 50 Years Ago

Recently in conversation with the Editor the Prime Minister of Australia, the Right Honourable Mr. R. G. Menzies, remarked: "What burly giants of footballers had St. Pat's in my schooldays at Grenville College! I remember in one match I was a small youngster on the forward line and up to half-time not only did I not get a single kick but the ball didn't even pass the centre line. So at the interval I approached my brother, Frank, who was captain of our team, and asked if I could be changed to our back line to be in the play at least. Frank refused to change me, saying I had better stay where I was as the ball might go up my way." But, as the Prime Minister added ruefully, "It never did."

No wonder young Bob Menzies didn't touch the football that day. St. Pat's kicked a new Australian record of 45 goals 44 behinds to nil. The year was 1908 and Grenville College is now the present Ballarat College. The Editor had this small consolation to give to Mr. Menzies that in 1952 St. Pat's beat that record made against his team by defeating High School by 48 goals 28 behinds to nil. John James, present Carlton star, kicked 35 goals for S.P.C.

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"Our College is not a mere grinding establishment, by which I mean one in which every interest is subordinated to study, to the detriment both of bodily health and of piety itself; and in proof of this I may point out that the boys who study the hardest are among the healthiest and strongest in the whole establishment, and are the leaders in all our pious associations."—Extract from the 1905 report of the Principal, Rev. Br. Hughes.

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The following is from the Ballarat Courier, 1905: "The Christian Brothers have purchased for £1500 7½ acres of land abutting on the College ground on the western side. This area is now included in the grounds of the College, which embrace 30 acres, making the property one of the most spacious scholastic holdings in Victoria. Not long ago, it will be remembered, the Christian Brothers also purchased from Mr. T. D. Wanliss his splendid residence, known as 'Longford House,' the grounds around which have an area of 7 acres. The price paid for this property it transpires was £3000. 'Longford House,' which has been renamed 'St. Joseph's Hall,' contains 18 spacious rooms, and is to be utilised for the accommodation of 30 resident scholars. An oval for cricketing and football purposes is now being formed on the southern side of this property. . . . At present there are about 120 boarders at the College, while the day scholars number about 50."

[Editor's note: "Longford House" lost much of its glory when the top storey was removed about 40 years ago. It is now the old red building next to the laundry and occupied these days by the female members of the College domestic staff.]

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Half a century ago a teenage boy, Fred Irwin, began his apprenticeship of barbering by cutting the hair of St. Pat's boys. Mr. Irwin, still hale and hearty in this year of grace 1955, still comes to the College of an evening to apply the scissors to the unruly heads of the boys. Congratulations to our old friend on his 50 years of remarkable service! The thought of the mountain of hair he has clipped from the heads of thousands of boys in those years fills us with wonder. His has always been a "heady" job indeed. A literal application of the idiom "splitting of hairs"! No mere hair-raising story this, but an attempt to get down to the bald facts of the matter.

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A very interesting photograph in the 1906 College Annual shows two exceptionally fine lawn tennis courts. The Matric. and Science Rooms were built on half of them. The present green plot between the drinking fountains and the hill is the other half.

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In the 1906 Annual, also, under the title of "Our Youngest Old Boy" is a paragraph containing this account: "This year one of our boys has devoted his life and talents to the service of God and the instruction of Australian youth, by entering the Order of the Christian Brothers. **Master Philip Rahill**, who passed Matriculation in eight subjects in this year's University examinations, went to the Brothers' Noviciate in Sydney early in August. . . . During the three years that he passed at the College, Phil had made himself a general favourite among the boys, both by his cheery manner and upright character, and by his readiness to uphold the cause of the little fellows, and only the good work to which he was about to devote his life reconciled them to his departure. We hope that our old comrade will add fresh glory to his Order, and that future students at S.P.C. will have just cause to proudly claim him for one of their most famous old boys."

How well has that hope so beautifully expressed half a century ago been realised! The youngest old boy of those times is probably now one of our oldest old boys. None other than **Rev. Br. P. A. Rahill, B.A.**, Vice-principal of St. Joseph's College, Geelong, a familiar and always a very welcome visitor to his old Alma Mater. This year, two of his nephews, Peter Rahill in Second Year Blue and his brother Terence in Intermediate, were enrolled at S.P.C. They have in trust a very worthy family tradition to perpetuate.

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It seems to us College folk of 1955 that in those balmy days of '05 the spacious boatshed on Lake Wendouree was better equipped with boats than it is today. Then, the shed housed nearly two dozen boats, about twenty of them being pleasure boats, enough as the chronicler of those times says "to launch every student in the College on the placid waters of Wendouree." Today, only two pleasure boats remain of the former grand fleet! What a pity the others have gone to a watery or worm-eaten grave!

The 1905 chronicler has another interesting note: "It only needs the other Ballarat Colleges to procure racing boats, and a new branch of athletics, hitherto unknown in Ballarat, will be thrown open for our inter-College contests."

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On April 12th conductor **Sir Bernard Heinze** arrived back in Melbourne after a four weeks' tour of South Africa. His concerts in Johannesburg and Capetown played to capacity audiences were extremely successful. In Johannesburg Sir Bernard conducted the new symphony orchestra of the South Africa Broadcasting Commission in Johannesburg.

Now a conductor of international reputation, **Sir Bernard** has come a long way in the music world since he was a small boy at St. Pat's in the early years of the century. He gave early signs of musical talent and the young college pupil found in Mr. W. Gude a most efficient teacher. In 1906 he came second in the under 13 violin competition at South St. In the under 13 competition in 1907 he took first place both in South St. and at Creswick. From then on it was one big series of successes. In 1910 he came second in the under 18 and the "open" at South St. and passed the Associated Board Examination—Advanced—with honours. In 1912 he won a three years' exhibition at the Melbourne University. Winning the Sir William Clarke scholarship, he went to London. Here he pursued his studies at the Royal College of Music. When war was declared he went on active service with the Royal Garrison Artillery. After the war he resumed his professional studies and subsequently studied at "La Schola Contorum" Conservatoire, Paris,

where he secured his diploma. He then went to Germany to study Beethoven under Willie Hess, the great German teacher.

Once when applying for a military commission overseas he had to fill in the name of the school where he was educated and wrote down St. Patrick's College, Ballarat. Later, when this form was returned to him, he noticed the official comment opposite the name of the school, "one of the leading centres of education in Australia."

Let us assure **Sir Bernard** that his name is faithfully honoured in the records of his old Alma Mater. Our earnest wish is that he will continue to hold the top position in the musical world of Australia for many years to come.



SIR BERNARD HEINZ.

Items of Interest

REV. BR. W. T. O'MALLEY

Renowned Football Coach Announces His Retirement

It is with very great regret that the Chronicle records the retirement of Rev. Br. W. T. O'Malley as football coach of St. Pat's after 22 years of hard and unselfish work.

The years have caught up on Br. O'Malley and for health reasons he has been forced to come to the unwelcome decision that active coaching of the 1st XVIII is too heavy a task for him to undertake in the future. That decision would have been made 12 months earlier only that the College Principal, Rev. Br. J. D. Healy, had persuaded Br. O'Malley to continue as coach until the 1st XVIII had completed its 50th year of unbroken success as champions of the Ballarat Public Schools. It is now history that that hope was not realised. No one connected with S.P.C. was more disappointed than Br. O'Malley that the Firsts did



THE INCOMPARABLE COACH.

Rev. Br. W. T. O'Malley in happy mood, not giving one of his famous football "pep" talks, but replying to the great ovation given him by Old Collegians at the Melbourne Town Hall on the occasion of his Jubilee Celebrations 1953.

not take the honours in 1954, but such is his great sportsmanship that he was the first to congratulate Ballarat College, the victors. Last year's football losses, however, did in no way detract from St. Pat's wonderful record; rather did they emphasize, as continued success would never have done, the magnificent ability of St. Pat's footballers and the man who had guided their fortunes for the last 22 years.

No football coach of any team retires from the active scene more conscious of outstanding achievement than does Br. O'Malley. No more

popular and beloved figure has graced the position in the long history of the College. Apart from his vast knowledge of the game, he had an unerring capacity for recognizing incipient football talent and when he saw that talent he spared no pains to develop it. Many Old Boys who today are bright stars in senior football throughout the State acknowledge their success to be the result of training they received at the College under so skilful a coach.

They will always remember the unfailing enthusiasm he brought to his duties. In all sorts of weather (and Ballarat's winter days can be so raw and bleak) he was consistently on the job of training. Who will ever forget his famous "pep" talks before a match and at the intervals, words of burning enthusiasm that roused his listeners to great heights of determination to do or die in the cause of St. Pat's? It was probably Br. O'Malley's ability to imbue every footballer with so intense a loyalty to his school, a spirit he possessed so deeply himself, that brought the team victory after victory, year after year.

Every coach has times when the football material at his disposal is most unpromising. Br. O'Malley, too, experienced such periods. Yet, somehow or other, he moulded the material offering into a combination good enough to beat the opposition. Often it was that remarkable college spirit fostered in every player by the coach that made all the difference between victory and defeat.

No successor to Br. O'Malley as coach of the St. Pat's 1st XVIII will ever dream of emulating his unique record. That would seem an ambition impossible of fulfilment. Br. O'Malley has carved for himself a niche in the history of the college and his name will go on to future enrolments of boys as one who strove well and successfully for all football teams under his care. Vale, Br. O'Malley, as coach of the 1st XVIII. Our sincerest hope is that your remaining years at St. Pat's will be many, full of happy days and blessed with robust health.

ST. PAT'S LADIES' COMMITTEE FAREWELLS COLLEGE PRINCIPAL

Members of the St. Patrick's College Ladies' Committee held a social afternoon on Friday, April 1st, at the Wattle to farewell **Brother J. D. Healy**, former Principal of the college, also to express, in a measure, their appreciation of his fine service to the college, and to offer best wishes for his success in his new office.

There was a representative gathering of almost 100 women interested in the welfare of the college. With **Bro. Healy** at the president's table were **Bro. Lynch**, Principal of the College; **Matron C. Brady**, **Mrs. S. Shore**, secretary, and **Mesdames G. Torney**, **W. Donnelly**, **L. M. Quinlan**, **J. Kierce** and **Miss S. Gillespie**.

After afternoon tea, the president, **Mrs. J. Kennedy**, spoke briefly of the work of **Bro. Healy** at the college. She said that words could not fully express their appreciation of **Bro. Healy's** many kindnesses.

They did not like saying goodbye, **Mrs. Kennedy** added, but it had to be done, and in making the presentation of a travelling grip to **Bro. Healy** it was but a small expression of their gratitude to him, and with it went the goodwill of all present.

In reply, **Brother Healy** said that, while he appreciated the honour of being their guest, he felt unworthy and very humble. He had only done his duty and that did not deserve thanks.

He said that he had a marvellous staff at the college, and he would like to take the opportunity of paying a tribute to them; also to thank them for their assistance in the college where it was his privilege to teach.

St. Patrick's College, he added, could compare with any college in Australia, and he felt deeply grateful for the privilege of returning in 1943 as Principal where he had once been a student.

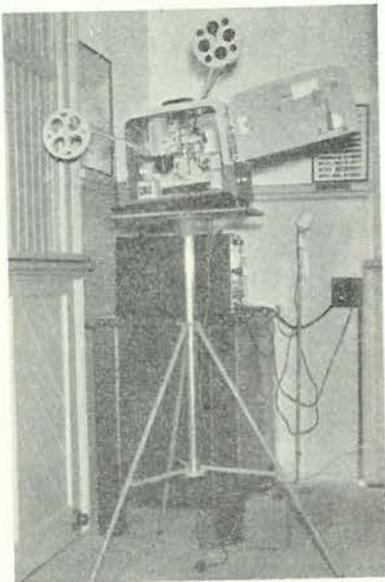
In conclusion Brother Healy said that the Ladies' Committee was a vital force in the life of the college. The Old Boys' Association also had a unity of purpose, which was of great support to the work of educating the students.

He asked for their prayers, for with prayer, he added, much could be accomplished.

NEW PROJECTOR AS EDUCATIONAL AID

The purchase of a 16 millimetre projector will be a great asset in matters educational at St. Pat's. The new machine is the latest Bell and Howell model and the full equipment is valued at over £300.

For many years we have had the two 35 mm. projectors and sound equipment in the Hall for the shows on Saturday evening, but as practically all purely educational films are on 16 mm. the Hall projectors have been of little classroom aid.



The new Projector which will greatly assist visual education at the College.

The State Film Centre, of which a branch is soon to be formed in Ballarat, has a most comprehensive library of films and the Chief Executive Officer, Mr. N. Edwards, and his staff are most co-operative and helpful in supplying the schools on their borrowers' lists with a regular supply of films. It is planned to satisfy the wants of every class in the College and the variety of the films to be shown in the near future will bear witness to the potential value of this form of instruction. On the Science side there will be "Velocity of Chemical Reactions," "Catalysis," "Sound Waves," "Verniers," "Light Waves and Their Use," "Electrodynamics," "The Blood," "Heart and Circulation," "Simple Machines." For the English students there will be "How to Read Plays," "How to Judge Facts," "Why Punctuate." The interest in Geography should be heightened by such films as "Java," "Canadian Wheat Story,"

"Fishing Grounds of the World." History films will include "Meaning of Industrial Revolutions," "British Trade and Industry." In addition there is an extensive booking for the junior classes.

A new development in the school this year has been the formation of classes for the appreciation of Music and Art and the members of these classes will see such films as "Peer Gynt Suite," "The Symphony Orchestra," "The Barber of Seville" as well as appropriate films on Art.

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ART AND MUSICAL APPRECIATION STUDY GROUP

To enable the boys to appreciate to some extent our cultural heritage in art and music, two weekly discussion groups have been arranged at the College. The aim of these meetings is to give the pupils the opportunity to study and discuss representative samples of the great artistic movements through the centuries.

A radiogram and a set of specially chosen records are available for musical appreciation, and artistic prints of the masters serve as a basis for the work in critical appreciation of art. A Bell & Howell 16 mm. projector has been purchased so that the groups may draw upon the Adult Education Library of films on art and music.

In an effort to foster self-expression in various art forms an hour's instruction each week is provided for the Junior Group to acquaint them with the technique of drawing and design and to encourage them to try their skill in these fields. As the Groups gain experience the scope of their studies will be widened and the size of the Groups increased.

Parents are asked to co-operate with the College by encouraging their boys to seek entertainment above the level of "the run of the mill" Hollywood film or the radio serial. Future leaders of thought in Australia will come from the highly educated classes, and we hope our Catholic College boys will provide their quota of these intellectual leaders. Unless a man has some acquaintance with the best our culture has to offer in the artistic fields, he is not in a position to do his part in guiding our country to a finer cultural development.

The College has two Groups functioning at present, under the capable direction of Rev. Brs. Archer and North, some of whose own artistic works adorn various parts of the College.

MERRY MOMENTS.

"Why are you talking to yourself?"

"Firstly, because I like to talk to a sensible man; and secondly, because I like to hear a sensible man talk to me."

A Scotsman on a visit to the East fell into the Black Sea and was drowned. At the inquest it was discovered he had been trying to fill his fountain pen.

The Forum

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETIES

The standard of public speaking is quite high in St. Patrick's, as results in the St. John's Competitions testify. This standard can only be maintained and improved by providing the boys with constant practice in this difficult art. All classes have already begun their programme for the year. The Literary and Debating Societies meet for one hour on Friday evenings. In the senior section of the school the organisation of the societies is controlled completely by the pupils, under the patronage of a Brother. This provides the young men with an opportunity to display their leadership, initiative and powers of organisation. From the results so far achieved it is obvious that they will meet this challenge to their sense of responsibility and that the societies can look forward to a very successful year.

An effort is being made to arrange Inter-School Debates with several of the other Colleges in Ballarat, and with other suitable opponents.

Society	Patron	Organizing Committee
Senior Literary and Debating Society	Rev. Br. J. H. Lynch.	P. Jeffrey (sec.), D. Brown, N. Sist, F. McCarthy, M. Sheehan.
Leaving	Rev. Br. L. Kelty.	T. Furey (sec.), M. Younger, C. Castle.
Intermediate	Rev.Br. W.T. O'Malley.	J. Devine (sec.), E. Vaughan (chairman of committee), P. Ryan, B. Costigan, B. Dillon, C. Targett.
Sub-Intermediate	Rev. Br. M. A. Howard.	
Second Year	Rev. Br. C. P. Moloney.	
First Year	Rev.Br. B.L. Cumming.	

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SPLENDID SUCCESS BY COLLEGE STUDENTS IN ST. JOHN'S COMPETITIONS

That a high standard of public speaking and elocution prevails among present students of St. Patrick's is proved by their splendid success in the recent St. John's Competitions held here in Ballarat.

Winner of the intermediate elocution aggregate was **Peter Jeffrey**, who scored 36 points. Peter won the radio announcer's contest in addition to six first, three second and two third prizes and two honourable mentions. His were outstanding performances and reflect great credit on himself and his teacher, **Mr. J. O'Shea**. On every occasion he earned high praise from the adjudicator, **Miss Mona Pepyat**, of Melbourne.

Peter won First prize in the Radio Announcer's Contest; the Open Scripture Reading; the Dickens' Recital (under 17); the Boy's Recital (under 17); Humorous Recital, Oratorical Display and Impromptu Scripture Reading (under 17). He was placed Second in the Champion Recital (under 17); the Temperance Recital (under 17) and Character Recital in Costume (under 17). Third place came to him in the Recital with Musical Accompaniment and the Recital (under 17). The two honourable mentions were won in the Australian Recital (under 17) and the Adam Lindsay Gordon Poem (under 17).

Neil Sist, St. Pat's Head Prefect, won the Open Oratorical Display with 84 points and took Second Place in the Radio Contest.



OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SPEAKER

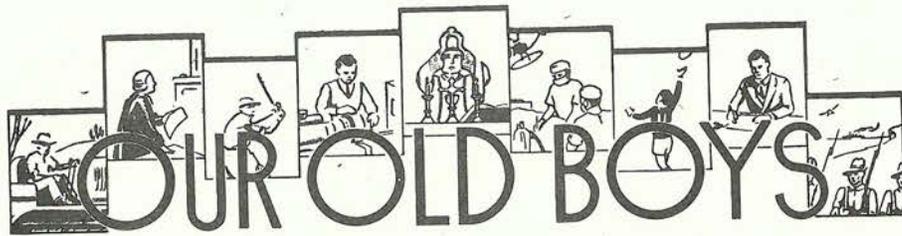
Peter Jeffrey, winner of the Intermediate Aggregate in the St. John's Competitions with 7 First Places, 3 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 2 Honourable Mentions.

Another to do well was **Marshall Younger**, who was Third in the Oratorical Display (under 17).

Philip Smith came equal second in the aggregate in the junior section of the competitions with 9 points. Philip has been coached by **Miss James** and had won success last year in the South St. Competitions. At St. John's he came First in the Humorous Recital (under 14), Second in the Dickens' Recital (under 14), Third in Boy's Own Recital and Honourable Mention in Scripture Reading and in the Set Piece (under 14).

The deportment, grooming and gentlemanly bearing of the S.P.C. representatives made a very favourable impression on the adjudicator, **Miss Pepyat**. That is not surprising when we consider that it was **Peter Jeffrey**, **Neil Sist**, **Philip Smith** and the other college contestants who represented us before the public.



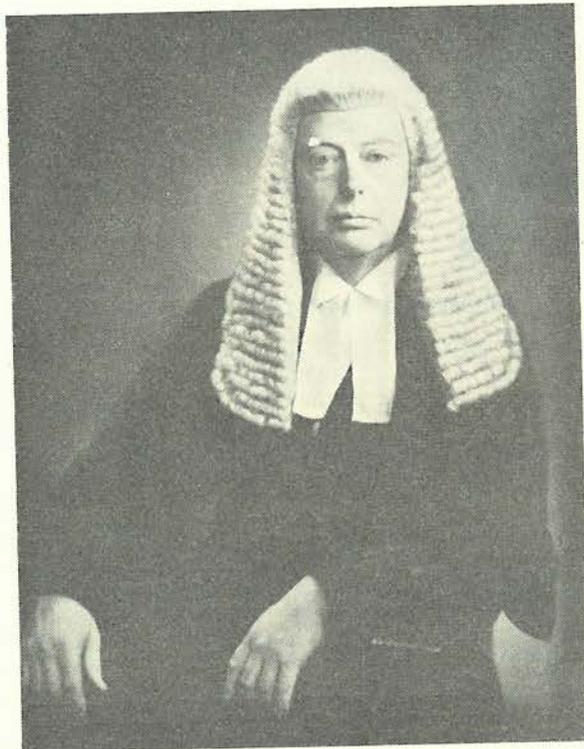


MR. JUSTICE R. V. MONAHAN

St. Patrick's Old Boy Appointed to the Victorian Judiciary

St. Patrick's College extends hearty congratulations to the first of its Old Boys to be raised to the dignity of Supreme Court Judge. No one is surprised that **Mr. Rob. Monahan, Q.C.**, should be the recipient of such a high honour, for it is but the culmination of a brilliant legal career.

Called to the Bar in Victoria in 1923, Mr. Justice Monahan has been one of the most distinguished of the legal fraternity for the last 30 years. Indeed it may truly be said that no advocate, especially in recent years, has been more sought after. Only a man skilled in legal tactics



Mr. JUSTICE R. V.
MONAHAN.

St. Patrick's College,
1914.

King's Counsel, 1947.

Supreme Court Judge,
1955.

and with a profound knowledge of the law would have figured so prominently in the battles of the courts. He became a K.C. in Victoria in 1947, in N.S.W. the following year and in Tasmania in 1953. His Alma Mater has always followed his career with very great interest and now it rejoices in his most recent distinction.

At St. Patrick's in 1914 Rob. Monahan belonged to the Senior Public Service Class that included students of no ordinary merit—boys who in after years were to add lustre and renown both to themselves and their old school. Mr. Justice Monahan thought so highly of his college contemporaries that in 1947 he presented to St. Pat's a framed photograph of that particular class. It is now among the gallery of pictures that adorns the college walls and is a treasured record in the pictorial history of the school. In the class group we notice boys who as men became prominent in the sphere of life they chose to enter—Tom Doyle, Paul Carey, Denis Sullivan, Grattan Gunson and Jack Neylon in the legal profession, Dan Crotty and Charles Sullivan among the merce, Jack Mulrooney, Joe Hickey, Tom Hennessy and others, Athol Nicholas who became a painter of world renown in regard to church buildings. But Judge Monahan remembers best of all the teacher of that 1914 class, a prince among men, the saintly and brilliant educationalist, the Rev. Br. J. F. Kenny, R.I.P. Small wonder it was that under the inspiration of such a brilliant mentor promising boys should develop into brilliant men.

Old Collegians at the 1954 Annual Communion Breakfast in St. Francis' Hall, Melbourne, will remember the magnificent address given by Mr. Justice Monahan as guest speaker. Inter alia he pointed out that Our Lady at Fatima had promised the world would be saved if we did what she asked. He reminded his listeners that though Catholics were a minority in this country they were looked to for leadership by their non-Catholic fellow-men in these difficult times. He assured them that they were watched in their every action. And he concluded his address with those stirring words: "It behoves us as Old Boys of our beloved Alma Mater always to remember this and, whatever calling of each and every one of us in life may be, to regulate our lives accordingly." Br. Kenny, if he were still with us, would be pleased and proud to hear those words coming from his former pupil. The old master would feel very sure that in the Supreme Court of Victoria the honour of St. Patrick's was being worthily upheld.

MR. JOSEPH DARCY, AUSTRALIA'S NEW COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS

Warmest congratulations to **Mr. Joseph Darcy** on his recent appointment to one of the highest positions in the Commonwealth Public Service, that of Collector of Customs.

Joe Darcy was a dayboy who attended St. Patrick's in the first decade of the century. In the 1908 College Annual his photograph appears with four others, **D. Buckley, S. Conlon, J. O'Keeffe** and **T. Walsh**, who won silver medals in the Public Service examinations. Joe Darcy's results were: French, Mathematics, History, Geography, Arithmetic, English, etc., 78 per cent. all round. All S.P.C. students sent up for examination passed and, being among the first twenty, were soon called to take Government positions.

Later, Joe Darcy writes from Geelong:

Although I have not had much practical experience of work, I think I prefer the Customs to any other. The hours are not too long, extending from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., with an hour for lunch; we get all public holidays and three weeks leave of absence annually.

It seems that as a boy **Joseph Darcy** was of a quiet, retiring nature. From all accounts Australia's No. 1 man in the Customs Department has not changed much in this respect over the years. We do think, however, that his hours of work will no longer be the same as he enjoyed when he began his career!

From his Alma Mater go best wishes for continued success in his new high position. **Joseph Darcy** is another example of a St. Pat's Old Boy reaching the very top of the ladder.

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ST. PATRICK'S OLD COLLEGIANS' FOOTBALL CLUB

Extracts from the President's Report:

This Club has now completed its fourth season of existence and affiliation with the Victorian Amateur Football Association. I would like to say at the outset that at no time has your committee had any cause to regret the action of the foundation members in seeking entry to this association.

While I feel that in last season's forty-two registered players we had potentially our best team to date, we cannot boast of outstanding success as proof. The club won three matches. Of the remaining thirteen games several were lost by small margins. I believe lack of training and inability to stabilise the team to be the prime factors responsible for such results, and I am hopeful that realisation of our deficiencies will produce greater efforts to provide remedies in future seasons.

Again in 1954 we were very fortunate to have the untiring services of **Mr. T. McKenna** as coach. I commend him for his patience and perseverance and thank him very sincerely for his outstanding contribution over the past two years to the club in all phases of its activities.

By arrangement with **Br. Cummins**, of St. Kevin's College, Toorak, the No. 2 Oval at Heyington, with all facilities, was made available to the club both for training and for its home matches. On behalf of the club, I extend deepest appreciation to **Br. Cummins** for the use of the ground and for his many kind considerations which helped to make the season a happier one by our association with him. For season 1955 permission has been granted us to share No. 1 Oval with St. Kevin's Old Boys.

The club's activities for 1954 began with a barbecue at the home of **Mr. T. Davey**. The function was well attended and was a grand success both socially and financially. Sincere thanks to **Mr. and Mrs. Davey**.

The annual cricket match against the College XI took place at Ballarat on March 7th. Though defeated the team's outing was a most enjoyable one. On behalf of the team, I thank both **Br. Howard** and the boys of the XI for the hospitality of the match and for the use of their equipment.

The club again competed in "D" Section of the V.A.F.A. in which Teachers' College won the Premiership Pennant. Congratulations to Teachers' College on their fine win. The season commenced on April 24th under the leadership of **Brian McKenna** with **Kevin Dowsley** as vice-captain. Centreman **Don Black** capped a fine season by winning the club's Best and Fairest trophy. Heartiest congratulations, **Don!** Congratulations also to **John Grogan**, Best Clubman; **Brian McKenna**, Second Best and Fairest; **Leo Walsh**, Most Consistent Player; **Fred Doble**, Best First Year Player, and **Will Foley**, Most Improved Player. The trophies were presented by **Rev. Fr. F. Awburn** at the Old Collegians' Association dinner at the Delphic on September 11th.

On July 4th, after lunching at the College, the team was victorious in a very closely contested match against the College XVIII. Our thanks on this occasion go to **Br. W. T. O'Malley** and the boys once

again for a very pleasant and hospitable association as their guests.

On September 6th at Kilmore, an Old Collegians' team under the captaincy of **Brian McKenna** achieved a convincing victory in the Combined Catholic Old Collegians' Lightning Premiership. Congratulations to **Brian** and the team and to **John James** who won the Best and Fairest award of the day.

A large deputation of club members undertook a trip to Ballarat in November and endeavoured to recruit new players from an assembly of senior students. It is hoped that the response to our efforts is one which will reflect itself in the team's performances this 1955 season.

On behalf of the club, I extend respectful good wishes and congratulations to **Rt. Rev. Monsignor L. Fiscalini** and **Gleeson**, recently elevated to the office of Domestic Prelate; to newly-ordained **Rev. Frs. F. Awburn, M. Moloney, V. Crennan, P. Cruddin, J. Ware;** to **Mr. L. Larmer** on his election to General President of the Old Collegians' Association; to **Mr. V. Williams** on being selected in the victorious 1954 V.F.L. team; to **Ballarat College** on their successful conquest of the Ballarat Public Schools Football Premiership.

Sympathy is extended to **Rev. Br. I. L. Mackey** and the family of the late **Mr. J. J. Norris** in their recent sad bereavements.

In particular, I wish to express my thanks to **Rev. Brs. Healy, O'Malley** and **Howard** for their spontaneous support. **Br. Howard**, now at St. Pat's, continues to be a loyal Old Boy supporter and I thank him for his interest. **Br. O'Malley**, as always, has shown his never-failing desire to help by assisting us in the matter of footballs, guernseys, and by allowing us to play the College XVIII. Thank you, **Br. O'Malley**. This will be the last occasion on which I as President am able to thank **Br. Healy** and I do so very sincerely. Our Club and the Old Collegians' Association generally has no greater ally than **Br. Healy**. His hospitality at Ballarat is appreciated by all and his willingness to attend our matches and functions whenever he can indicates how highly he regards the club as a source of interest for Old Boys. On behalf of all members of the club, I extend to **Br. Healy** all thanks and every best wish in his new appointment as Consulor.

To the committee as a whole I say thank you for your co-operation and confidence. To **Gerald Nugent**, our Secretary, I express the thanks of all members and my own for his untiring interest in the club and for his efforts in obtaining and disposing of the Xmas hamper. The efforts of Treasurer **Jim O'Neill**, too, have placed the club in a healthy financial position, and, for his service, I express sincere thanks.

To each and every member of the team I say thank you for your co-operation and attendance. I would exhort you to greater efforts in the future and I hope and trust you will attend the same confidence and co-operation to your new President as you have to me over the past two years. Thank you!

REGINALD J. KENEALY, President.

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HOW THE OTHER BALLARAT COLLEGES REGARD ST. PAT'S

From the Ballarat Courier, Monday, 25th April, 1955:

A highlight at the reunion of the Ballarat Old Grammarians on Saturday night was the manner in which members showered congratulations on the St. Patrick's College crew which won the Head of the Lake during the afternoon.

Both the principal, **Mr. G. F. J. Dart**, who responded to the toast of the school, and **Mr. W. H. Heinz**, who proposed a toast to kindred associations, extended their heartiest congratulations.

When Mr. W. Fogarty responded to the toast to kindred associations, he was met with three rousing cheers, and it was some minutes before he could be heard.

"I would like to congratulate St. Patrick's College on a most meritorious win this afternoon," he concluded.

In extending a welcome to representatives of kindred associations, Mr. W. H. Heinz said that he felt the reciprocal visits helped to cement the bonds between public schools in Ballarat.

"I must say these bonds are very firm," he added.

Mr. Heinz added his congratulations to "St. Patrick's College's fine display on the lake."

After 18 Years

In response, Mr. W. Fogarty said that it was very pleasing for him to say on behalf of St. Patrick's College, "after eighteen years we have won the boat race."

He added that the relations between the public schools in Ballarat were very happy ones and the interchange of representatives was one of the things which kept them that way.

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At the reunion of Ballarat Old Collegians, in a toast to kindred associations, Mr. B. Ronaldson said the various colleges in Ballarat competed against each other in a spirit of friendly rivalry.

"When we defeated St. Patrick's at football last year, the first telegram of congratulations we received was from St. Patrick's Old Boys' Association.

"While such a good spirit exists we will continue to gain strength from each other," he said.

Responding, Mr. I. Pontefract, St. Patrick's Old Boys, said he had listened with interest to the remarks made about the long service given by masters of Ballarat College.

"Over the years of association the masters find a place in the hearts of students and old boys," he said. "The joy of our victory on the lake today was tempered by the fact that Brother O'Malley did not have a finger in the pie."

Mr. Pontefract said that in the hurly burly of modern living when everyone seemed to be out for themselves, gatherings such as that brought them back to earth and made them realise that all men were equals.

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PERSONAL PARS

Congratulations to **Brendan** and **Pat Scally** on the arrival of twins.

Ray and **June Callinan** are now the very proud parents of a son—**Shane**.

The **Nugent** twins are in the news. **Frank** was married in the New Year. **Gerald** has recently announced his engagement. Best wishes to both.

Leo and **Del McNair**, married last Boxing Day, are living in a new home in Cheltenham. Call any time and bring a pick and shovel.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Old Boys President **Laurie Larmer** on the death of Laurie's father. R.I.P.

The Old Collegians' Football Club has started the season well with a fine win over Hawthorn. Big things are expected this year with **Kevin Dowsley** as captain-coach and **John Buckley** back in front of goals as vice-captain. Best of luck, **Kevin** and **John** ("Dows" and "Buck").

The team includes such stalwarts as **Will Foley**, **Kev. Currie**, **Leo Walsh**, **Kev. Drake**, **Don Black**, **Gav. Hackwill**, the **McKenna** brothers, **Leon Heath**, **Kevin Raphael**, **Don Bradmore**, "Dr." **Jim Shaw**.

Notice old stagers **Uncle Jim O'Neill** and **Reg Kenealy** have retired from the line-up.

Wedding bells rang recently for: **John Lorkin** and **Audrey Bennett**; **Frank Hennessy** and **Beverley Kennedy** (Peter Kennedy groomsman); **Brian McDonald** and **Joyce Rieniets**. Our congratulations and best wishes for long years of happiness.

Seen holidaying at Warburton recently—**Pat** and **Bill McNamara**—still in the estate business; and **Frank Sullivan**.

Met **John Croft** in town. Still at the S.E.C. in William St.

Remember **Bruce Hall** from Deniliquin? Yes! he's the fellow who won the 1955 Sun Car Rally—3,200 miles around Victoria. I can't recall **Bruce** being so interested in geography.

Dr. Jim Peters (star full-forward of the 1930 1st XVIII) and his wife (niece of Bishop O'Collins) left in March for a world trip. **Jim** will represent Australian medics at important medical conferences while overseas. Young **Stewart**, his son, is boarding at St. Pat's while **Jim** and **Mrs. Peters** are abroad.

Old Boys rejoiced at **Jack Hill's** selection with the Australian team for the West Indies tour. His 10 wickets in one recent match over there shows he is keeping up his old B.P.S. form.

Maurice Sheahan (famous ex-Richmond footballer) has two sons, **Maurice** and **John**, at the College and is coaching Ballarat East this season. Recently he took over the Bridge Hotel, Bungaree, from another Old Boy, **Jim Ryan** (stroke of the 1934 Crew), who also has two sons, **Anthony** and **John**, attending St. Pat's.

Bill Caelli—C.O.R. representative at Swan Hill. Married with four children.

Peter O'Brien—On the land at Ultima. Enrolled his son, **Barry**, at S.P.C. this year.

Graham McCartney—Living at Nyah. A leading footballer in the district.

Gerald McNamara—A stock and station agent at Shepparton.

Jack Walsh—A busy worker at the State Savings Bank at Croxton. Formerly of Beulah.

Kevin McMahon—On the land at Deniliquin.

Stan Bates—Another banker. In the State Savings Bank. Works with **Jack Walsh** at the Croxton branch.

Pat Landy—Mine host of the White Swan Hotel at Swan Hill.

Noel Aldenhaven—Traveller for Spaldings. Culgoa is his home town. With brother **Ken** helped South Melbourne win the District 2nd XI Cricket Premiership this season.

Jack Hart—A busy butcher at Sea Lake.

Tom Cahill—Carries on his own livestock transport business at Rochester.

Old Boys offer congratulations to **Joe Darcy**, who was appointed Australia's new Collector of Customs recently.

Jack Hayes—Can be found teaching at Geelong North State School.

Mick Healy—Star footballer (1932-33). Has charge of Corio School in Geelong. Up for 1955 Boat Race.

Harvey D'Arcy is in the Railways Department in Melbourne.

Brother Joseph, C.S.S.R. (**Joe Byrne** at S.P.C. in 1917), was a recent welcome visitor to the College. He had terrifying experiences when he and other Redemptorists were imprisoned by the Japs in the Philippines during the war. A miracle they survived their treatment.

From the Philippines writes **Fr. Jim Ryan**, another Redemptorist Old Boy doing marvellous work on the Mission field. At St. Pat's, Father **Jim** was better known as "Farmer" **Jim**.

The **Howards** are all very interested in S.P.C. **Leo** is having a rest from active work on Old Boys' Executive after five years. **Frank**, chemist at Kerang, captained a cricket team against College and made top score (62), while **Rev. Br. M.** is on the staff of St. Pat's.

LAKE WENDOUREE

I'll ne'er forget that pleasant day
When seated 'neath a willow tree,
I witnessed Nature's best display
Around the Lake of Wendouree.

The willow's tresses, fair and long,
In ringlets waved before the breeze;
While gorgeous birds of sweetest song
Kept concert in the neighbouring trees.

And as the clouds like mounds of snow
Pass'd slowly through the realms of blue,
They cast their likeness down below,
Upon the lake, in shape and hue.

Thus heaven and earth in one seemed blent
To make this spot with beauty glow;
As Eden did, ere will was bent,
In our first parents' overthrow.

But when St. Patrick's Rowing Team
Cut round the lake in white and blue,
No bard e'er saw in fairy dream
A scene more grand for eye to view.

Oh! I could dwell for ever here
Beneath this waving willow tree,
No winter would be in my year,
I'd be so happy, gay, and free.

M.M. (1905 Annual).



The St. Pat's boatshed from under the willow tree.

CAMERA CLUB NOTES

In March the Camera Club was brought to life again. Unfortunately, owing to the very restricted size of our dark-room, the membership has had to be curtailed to Sub-Intermediate classes and Second Year. In all we number about forty members, all of whom, with a few exceptions, have not before delved into the mysteries of printing and developing. By the time this goes to press all will have completed their first efforts in this latter process and the future editions of the Chronicle should be greatly enhanced by a page of delightful photos (if the Editor is willing). Our first guest speaker was a representative from Kodak—**Mr. Murray Morris**—who is an Old Boy of St. Pat's and is at present Secretary of the Ballarat Branch of the Association. He distributed some very informative pamphlets on photography and for about forty minutes gave a most helpful and interesting talk on the method to be followed in developing and printing, what type of negative we should aim at obtaining, and how to take various shots that may come our way in the future.

From all members of the Club—THANKS TO YOU! **MR. MURRAY MORRIS!**

A competition is in progress and details are to be seen on the Club Notice Board. Everyone is invited to attempt and win. **Mr. Mervyn Lewis**, one of Ballarat's leading photographers, will judge the entries and he has also very generously consented to donate the prizes. Incidentally, he will be our next guest speaker.

Editor's note: **Br. North** is the force behind the Camera Club.



MERRY MOMENTS.

He rushed into the saloon out West, breathlessly shouting, "Fire! Fire!"
They did. He was only twenty-six.

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The Judge asked a negro witness how many shots had been fired.
"Well," said the old fellow, "We only fired one shot, but ah heard it twice—
once when it passed me, and once when ah passed it."

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An inventor of toys was boasting of his many successes, and said he had only had one failure. He had invented a toy tramp, and it was too realistic; it wouldn't work.

CHRISTIAN POLITENESS

A characteristic mistake of the immature is to think that roughness of manner is a sign of manliness. Yet we have in St. Patrick's many outstanding examples of young men and boys whose manly qualities cannot be questioned, and who are also noted for their politeness. The Brothers recognise that a College education should make the practice of the usual requirements of polite society second nature to a boy.

But once again to produce firm habits of politeness school training must be supplemented by attention to the same details in the home. I ask parents therefore to support the school by lending the weight of their authority to the effort the Brothers are making to instil habits of good manners into the boys.

The rules of etiquette need to be stressed by both parents and teachers, and parents are in a position to give attention to this matter in a way very difficult in the College where numbers in the dining hall are large. Still, I recognize that parents may justly claim that the boys should not be allowed to develop careless habits while at College. The full table service usual in good society is given to each boy, and to ensure careful supervision of the table manners the dining hall is divided into two sections with a Brother in charge of each. A senior boy is placed as Prefect at each table and his duty is to help those at the table to apply the rules of etiquette. In this it is hoped to raise the standard of the table manners to a very high level.

THE HEADMASTER.

OUR LADY'S ROSARY

Our Lady has given us her Rosary to use as a weapon against God's enemies, who seem to be gaining victories everywhere. But no power and pride of man can stand against God, and if we beg Our Mother to intercede for us all will be well. Keep in mind that you have a part to play in the world battle between God's friends and His enemies. Your Rosary counts. So when you are tired, or excited about something, don't neglect your Rosary. A Rosary said at such times is a glorious tribute to Our Lady.

Do you know the intentions? Here they are in print.

- 1st Decade: FOR YOUR OWN NEEDS AND THOSE OF YOUR FAMILY CIRCLE. (Make it your aim that God will so bless your home that the family circle will be complete in Heaven as on earth).
- 2nd Decade: FOR THE CHURCH AND ESPECIALLY FOR VOCATIONS.
- 3rd Decade: FOR THE MISSIONS. (If we value our Holy Religion we will do our utmost to help those who are working to spread it).
- 4th Decade: FOR THE PERSECUTED CHURCH. (Today the Church is undergoing the worst persecution in its long history. In our present security we should not forget those millions of Catholics who can cling to their Faith only at the cost of cruel sufferings).
- 5th Decade: FOR THE CRUSADE OF PRAYER. (The object of the Crusade is to preserve Australia as a Christian Nation, and to prevent it from falling into the power of the Communist haters of God).

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Boarders return for Second Term ..	Tuesday, May 31st
School begins, Second Term ..	June 1st
First B.P.S. football fixture ..	June 22nd
Melbourne football week-end ..	July 8-11th
Second Term ends ..	August 25th

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Term Review

August, 1955.

Dear Parents,

The Second Term at St. Pat's has been one of faithful endeavour in the religious, scholastic and athletic spheres. I feel we have every reason to be satisfied with the results achieved during the term.

Recently we had the pleasure of welcoming to St. Pat's a number of past pupils who had just been ordained. The presence of these young Priests was an inspiration to the present boys, some of whom have the same noble ambition. This year six of our past pupils will be raised to the dignity of the Priesthood—a truly noble achievement, which speaks well for the spirit of sincere piety which has always permeated the College.

The boys have studied conscientiously during the term and I expect that their successes in the examination will be proportionate to these efforts. I hope you will continue to display a keen interest in your son's progress in his school-work. I thank those parents who, following the suggestion I made in my last letter, have been careful not to interrupt our school hours, even though, at times, it entailed some inconvenience to themselves.

We have every reason to be proud of the members of this year's First Eighteen. They showed skill, determination and the ability to rise to a challenge. Their success was well-deserved. Our 1955 team will rank with the many great St. Pat's teams of years gone by.

You will be sorry to hear that our Chaplain, DR. McCUNNIE, has been ill throughout the whole term. You will, I am sure, join with the Brothers and boys of St. Pat's in asking God to restore him soon to good health. It is impossible to express adequately our deep sense of gratitude to FR. JOHN SHELLEY, who during the term has added the many obligations of Chaplain at St. Pat's to his other duties, and who has been ever ready to change his own time-table to fit the varying programme of a boarding-school.

May God and His Blessed Mother take you and your families under their special care.

THE HEADMASTER.



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*To every man there openeth
A Way, and Ways, and a Way,
And the High Soul climbs the High
Way,*

*And the Low Soul gropes the Low,
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.*

*But to every man there openeth
A High Way and a Low,
And every man decideth*

The Way his soul shall go.

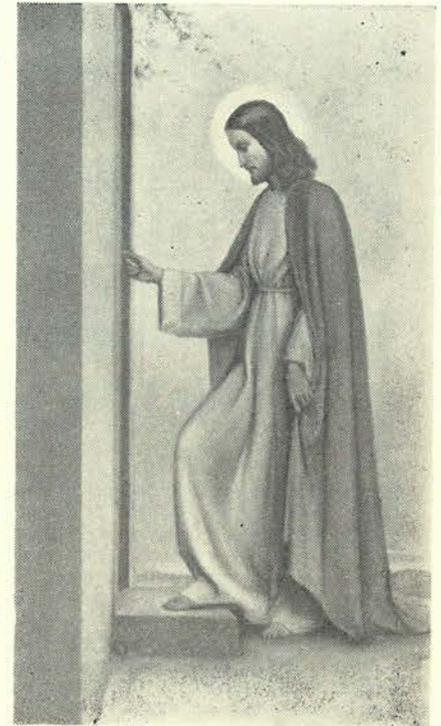
—John Oxenham.

SHALL I BE A CHRISTIAN BROTHER?

Yes, if you wish to enjoy all the advantages of the religious life and share in the very important work of Christian education. The history of the Church is the history of a ceaseless struggle against the forces of unbelief and immorality; today the front line of that long continued battle is in the Catholic schools and colleges. If then you would play a man's part in life, and use your strength to the greatest advantage, for the glory of God and the good of souls, you cannot do better than be a Christian Brother. The life may not be an easy one; it involves much self-sacrifice and perhaps years of arduous labour, but you will have the consolation of knowing that you are doing

more good as a religious teacher than you could in any other position in life and you will be laying up for yourself untold treasures of merit.

Is the Divine Master knocking at the door of your heart? Like other St. Patrick's boys who in the past have become Christian Brothers will you, too, answer the Master's call to give your life to a great and noble cause? Australia and the Church needs many more religious teachers. On every side bishops and priests are asking for more Brothers, more schools. Are you the High Soul who climbs the High Way? Last Christmas, three High Souls, Brothers R. Harnetty, R. Long and M. Sheahan, all Old Boys of St. Patrick's, reached the heights of Final Profession as Christian Brothers. Will you follow in their footsteps?



REV. BR. T. C. MULLEN

When a teacher of outstanding merit, and especially a religious teacher, is associated with a college for many years then it is a matter of great regret when he departs to other spheres of activity. Brother T. C. Mullen, after nearly 20 years of fond association with St. Patrick's College, was transferred in May to St. Charles' School, Waverley, N.S.W., and St. Patrick's can ill afford his loss.

It was in May, 1933, that Br. Mullen came to Ballarat from Adelaide. For 14 years until the end of 1946 he laboured here at the College in loving, devoted service. Of a quiet, retiring nature, Br. Mullen preferred to remain in the background of the glare and colour of boarding-school life, to escape perhaps the "limelight" but yet in his calm, unostentatious way to be a mighty though partly hidden force in the successful organisation of a great college. Only the recording angel can fully assess the multitude of good works performed at St. Patrick's by Br. Mullen.

For three years—1947 to the end of 1949—St. Patrick's lost Br. Mullen to Waverley College. Then we rejoiced when he came back to us in 1950 and for another 5½ years we enjoyed his kindly, hard-working presence.

His was always an unruffled spirit despite the thorny difficulties that inevitably confront a teacher in a college the size of St. Patrick's. Though other burdensome duties demanded attention (and in due course received it) he taught his school full time. Numerous pupils who passed through his hands in his 19½ years at S.P.C. remember most of all his kindness, his gentle patience with their shortcomings, the deep religious tone that permeated his classroom. He taught mostly the juniors, boys whose nature at their age is so restless, so effervescent. In Br. Mullen they found the right man to guide and direct their ardent enthusiasms into safe and proper channels. He had charge of them in the classroom during the day and at night he watched over them in the dormitories.

For many years Br. Mullen supervised the meals in the Boys' Dining Room. When one considers that more than 200 boarders with voracious appetites sat down to table at each sitting one can realise what a mammoth job such supervision entailed. For the most part Br. Mullen did this work alone. Since his departure from St. Patrick's it has been found necessary to have two Brothers employed on the same work. Especially heavy was such supervision during the war years when domestic staff was hard to find. Grim necessity forced the authorities in every boarding-school throughout the land to call upon the boys to take a more active part in domestic chores. Not that it did the boys any harm, in fact it benefited them and the homes they returned to at vacation time a great deal. But on men like Br. Mullen it placed a heavier strain. Strong in physique and generous in heart Br. Mullen threw himself into the extra and exhausting domestic tasks with untiring energy. He was



no mere supervisor in the sense of telling others what to do and then watching them do it. He shouldered the hard and unpleasant jobs himself and to others he left the minor and easier tasks. And always his was a Christ-like service intent as he was in following his Divine Master in lowly and humble labours. The boys under his care had to be served, the College in those critical war years must be maintained despite the lack of sufficient staff, no matter what the cost to himself. That was always his high motive. The gentle Jesus whom he so faithfully followed could say "Amen, I say to you, as long as you have done it to one of these, My least brethren, you did it to Me."

The charge of the College Laundry was another of Br. Mullen's special duties and he brought to it the same efficiency and good-will that characterised his other duties. When trouble occurred (as it often did) with the boilers and hot water service of the College then it was Br. Mullen who donned overalls, discovered the cause of the breakdown and before long had the service in working order again. Over the years unreliable boiler-men put the College to tremendous inconvenience and if Br. Mullen had not been ever willing to fill the breach in his own quiet and conscientious way, sometimes for weeks at a time, things would have been chaotic indeed. No wonder is it that since his departure, these last three months of Ballarat freezing weather have found pupils and teachers shivering in cold classrooms because the steam radiators have functioned poorly.

More than once was Br. Mullen Editor of the College Annual and this work added considerably to the burden of extra-scholastic duty at the close of the year. Only one who has had experience in the editing of a magazine can appreciate the long hours expended. Br. Mullen's productions were artistic, pleasant to read and always of a high literary standard.

In the days before S.P.C. was blessed with its present champion gardener, Mr. J. Dagleish, it was Br. Mullen who tended the front garden, spent many hours in cutting the lawns with mowers far inferior to the machines of today and generally managed to keep everything neat and respectable. Vacation time was no period of rest for him, occupied as he was then in outdoor work, for as somebody has said "a garden of beauty is a labour for ever."

It is hard to judge in which of his numerous roles Br. Mullen did his greatest service to St. Patrick's College, but perhaps it was in his position of Bursar. This is a post difficult enough in a day school, but for a number of reasons it is extra difficult in boarding schools. To keep in order the accounts of 500 students, 280 of whom were boarders, is a stupendous work, a full-time job for more than one accountant. And yet Br. Mullen did it practically on his own, though until the last twelve months he spent the whole of the school day in the class-room and attended to his other multifarious duties. While the rest of the college slept, Br. Mullen pored over ledgers far into the night. Not many people realised that he existed on very few hours of sleep; and only a man of an exceptionally strong constitution, strengthened by a deep religious faith, could have withstood so great a strain months at a time.

To the College Bursar the tremendous and growing cost of the new Chapel must have been an ever-present anxiety. Br. Mullen sought means to relieve the debt on the Chapel by organising a yearly mammoth raffle. What work of his was entailed in this project can be gauged by the fact that his efforts brought in over £5000. He made no fuss about the matter, his methods were not of the showy type, and few even of his colleagues in community ever realised how eminently successful he was in financial matters.

When St. Peter's Junior Seminary opened in 1950 and was attached to the College, His Lordship, Bishop O'Collins rejoiced that Br. Mullen had charge of the new project. For 5½ years Br. Mullen cared for and

looked after the comfort and well-being of the young seminarians. Many future priests will look back with appreciation on the happy days of the Junior Seminary and will offer prayers of gratitude to the good Brother who guided them and made college life so pleasant. When Br. Mullen left us, the **College Chaplain, Rev. Dr. W. McCunnie**, expressed his deep regret at the tremendous loss the Seminary had sustained.

Nothing is more true than that good sons are the product of good parents. **Br. Mullen** was blessed with wonderfully good parents who reared a large family in a Catholic home that breathed the love and charity of Christ. His father, **Mr. J. L. Mullen**, was for many years the **Australian President of the St. Vincent de Paul Society** and represented the Australian Society in the World Conference at Rome. Sorrow struck the **Mullen** home in Sydney on Anzac Day of this year when its head passed to his eternal reward (R.I.P.). One of **Br. Mullen's** brothers, **Rev. Br. I. S. Mullen**, is Consulor of the Northern Australian Province of the Christian Brothers.

A fortnight after the death of his dear father the higher authorities transferred **Br. Mullen** to Waverley so that he might be close to his aged mother in her loneliness and advancing years. We at St. Patrick's wish him the choicest of God's blessings wherever he shall be. We know he always has been and always will be intensely interested in this college, where he spent 19½ years of sterling service in the great cause of Catholic education. Where remembrance is best we will not forget him.

DEPARTURE OF MR. T. HALLIBURTON

The Chronicle records with great regret the resignation of **Mr. T. Halliburton** from the College Staff.

It was in 1940 that **Mr. Halliburton** came to St. Patrick's from Lismore (N.S.W.), where he had been teaching at the Marist Fathers' College. His 15 years at St. Patrick's have been full of splendid service, highly valued all the time by the College authorities. The Chronicle records the great debt of gratitude of the College to **Mr. Halliburton**.

At St. Pat's **Mr. Halliburton** for a number of years taught the juniors of the school. Of recent years his devoted labours were given mainly to the Sub-Intermediate and Second Year boys. A sound teacher and of a bright disposition **Mr. Halliburton** endeared himself to his pupils—always was his classroom a happy place.

Until last year **Mr. Halliburton** was the O.C. of the College Cadet Corps. He brought an enthusiastic approach to all Cadet matters, built up the strength of the Unit and left it in a very flourishing condition before handing over its administration to the present O.C., **Br. C. P. Moloney**.

While he was teaching at S.P.C. **Mr. Halliburton** met the gracious lady, **Miss D. Emery**, who was to become his wife. **Miss Emery**, sister of our present **Matron, Mrs. Brady**, was one of the highly respected Emery family who for more than 30 years has given wonderfully loyal and efficient service to St. Patrick's as leaders of the domestic staff. The loss to the College of its **Matron** was **Mr. Halliburton's** inestimable gain. **Mr. and Mrs. Halliburton** are blessed with three bonny boys, the eldest, **Leon**, being enrolled at St. Pat's last year.

Now that **Mr. Halliburton** has relinquished teaching we at St. Pat's hope that he will find the happiness he deserves in whatever occupation he pursues. He departs from the College with the very best wishes of both Brothers and boys. His home being so close, we must expect that **Mr. Halliburton** will be a frequent and welcome visitor to the College.

THE GREEN, WHITE AND BLUE PAGE

Reserved for outstanding present students

Frank McCarthy, nephew of Bishop O'Collins and College Prefect, came to S.P.C. in 1949. He is President of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Vice-President of the Holy Name Society and Secretary of the Sodality. A finalist in the 1954 Purton Oratory Competition he speaks forcefully at Senior Literary meetings. Was captain of McCarthy House in cricket and football. His two brothers, **Bill** and **John**, Old Boys of S.P.C., will both finish their studies for the priesthood in Rome. **Matriculated** last year and intends studying Medicine in 1956.

Maurice Sheahan, College Prefect, has long been imbued with the St. Pat's spirit as his father, ex-Richmond football star, and his three uncles are all Old Boys. Came from St. Kevin's in 1951 and was at St. Joseph's, Geelong, before that. He was a boarder last year, but now comes in daily from Bungere. He is President of the College Holy Name Society and Treasurer of the Sodality. Was a Purton Oratory finalist in 1954. In sport his height makes him prominent at basketball. Passed Matriculation last year, but returned to school to broaden his knowledge. Will go on to the University to do Agricultural Science.

Brian Murphy, a Matriculation student of quiet disposition, came to S.P.C. in 1950 with a Junior Government Scholarship. A member of Our Lady's Sodality and the Altar Society he is also a Prefect of the Holy Name Society. Represented St. Pat's in Athletics. Now a veteran of the 1st VXIII (1953-4-5) he played champion football as full-back this year—the best in the Ballarat Colleges. His future plans include Wool-classing as a career.

Barry Breen, doing Matriculation, came to the College in 1949. Is a Prefect of Holy Name Society and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Society and Altar Society. Holds an Education Bursary and Junior Government Scholarship and was top English student last year. Is a strong, eloquent speaker in the College Debating Team. For three years has been an Under-Officer in Cadet Corps. Has represented S.P.C. in 2nd XVIII and Rowing, each for two years, as well as in Athletics. Hopes to do Arts at the University next year.

Gerald Crough became a student of S.P.C. in 1952 and is now doing Leaving. Comes from Wallace and is very interested in all Gordon Parish activities. An excellent athlete he was Senior Athletics Champion of the College last year. Has been an outstanding footballer in 1st XVIII for three years. Such is his bright, but unassuming disposition and popularity that he was elected Captain of the Firsts this year—the first Dayboy since 1947 and third in the last 30 years. His grand performances and fine leadership won for him the trophy for the best player of the year. Has one brother, **John**, in Sub-Inter with others yet to come to S.P.C.

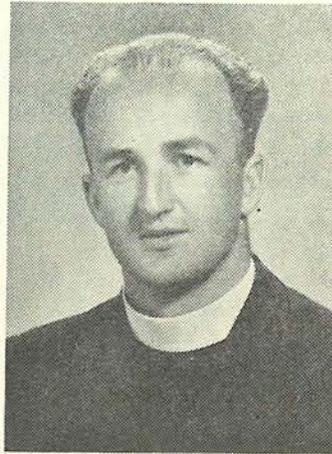
"Thou Art a Priest Forever"

It is with great pride and joy that the Chronicle records the elevation to the priesthood in July of four Old Boys of the College. As the Principal, Br. Lynch, said at the Reception to the newly-ordained priests, St. Patrick's ever delights in honouring the success that Old Boys attain in life; but, especially, does the College rank among her most distinguished sons those who are raised to the highest dignity of all, namely, that of the Priesthood.

How truly did Lacordaire express the feelings of all at St. Patrick's when he wrote:

"To live in the midst of the world without wishing its pleasures; to be a member of each family, yet belonging to none; to share all sufferings; to penetrate all secrets; to heal all wounds; to go from men to God and offer Him their prayers; to return from God to men to bring pardon and hope; to have a heart of fire for charity and a heart of bronze for chastity; to teach and to pardon, console and bless always—what a glorious life! And it is yours, O Priest of Jesus Christ!"

Father Brian McCormack, after passing the Intermediate at St. Bernard's C.B.C., Moonee Ponds, was three years at St. Pat's, 1945-47. His father and uncles are Old Boys of the College. He represented S.P.C. in the Head of the Lake in 1947, occupying the bow seat. The December Chronicle, 1947, records that "Cadet-Lieutenant Brian McCormack carried out his responsible duties with zeal and efficiency." With greater fervour will this warrior officer of Christ fight in the battle for souls.



Father William Melican passed the Intermediate at C.B.C., Warrnambool, before coming to St. Pat's in 1946. He was at S.P.C. for two years. In 1947 he was a member of the 2nd XVIII. We note that in the 1946 Sports T. O'Keefe and W. Melican were an almost unbeaten combination in the carry-your-chum race. There will be many times in the future, also, when Fr. Melican will be carrying the burdens of other people.

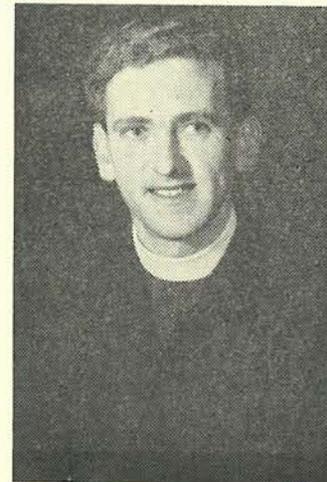
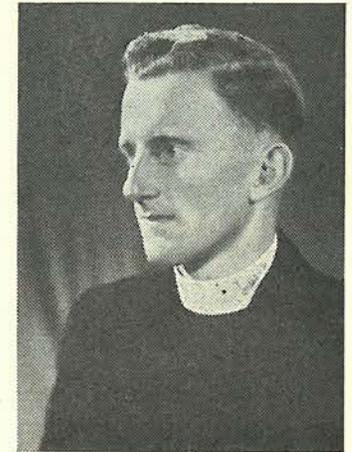


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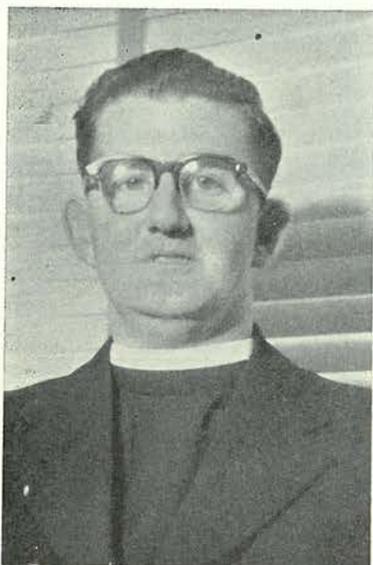


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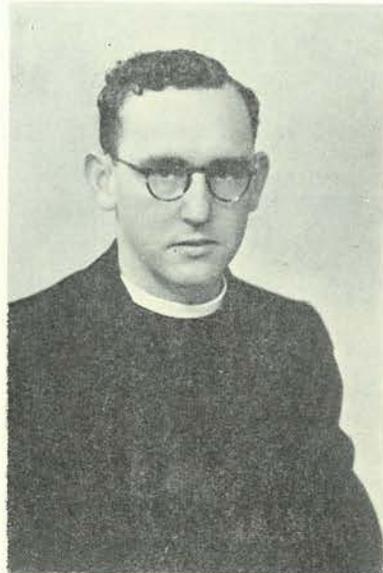
Father Francis Monaghan came from Stawell and passed the Intermediate at S.P.C. in 1944. He was at the College for 5 years. Particularly well did he perform in athletics. As a champion distance runner he represented St. Pat's at the Combined Sports both in Ballarat and Melbourne. Like his Divine Master—the "Hound of Heaven"—he will pursue souls in the future. May each running have a victorious finish!



Father John Barker was at school at St. John's, Hawthorn. After leaving school he worked for two years with the Education Department. During the war he enlisted in the R.A.A.F. and saw active service in Darwin and the South-West Pacific. After discharge from the Air Force, he worked with the Department of Social Services in Melbourne for the years 1946 and 1947. He returned to school at St. Pat's prior to commencing his studies for the priesthood at Corpus Christi College, Werribee. At S.P.C. he was too old for Inter-School Sports Competitions, but took part in all College activities. Our earnest wish is that this ex-airman will keep on soaring high to virtue and will lead many souls with him to the heights of Heaven.



Rev. Br. R. I. HARNETTY
Old Boy who recently made Final
Profession as a Christian Brother.



Rev. Br. R. C. LONG
Recently made Final Profession as
a Christian Brother. One of the
seven brothers of the Long Family,

THE ANNUAL RETREAT

The second Tuesday night of this term saw the opening of the Annual Retreat given by the Redemptorist Fathers. All boys from 1st year up made the Retreat—the Seniors under the direction of Fr. Scanlan, C.S.S.R., while Fr. Warren, C.S.S.R., attended to the Juniors.

On the opening night both priests explained the reasons for making a Retreat and for keeping the strict silence. If rightly made and rightly understood a Retreat should be a time of obtaining great graces. The way in which each student answered this appeal, with great zeal and piety, was particularly gratifying to our Retreat Masters and the Brothers.

The routine of a day on Retreat took the following form: Two Masses, one early for the boarders, and another at 9.00 for day-boys as well, were heard each day. The second was always beautifully explained by Fr. Scanlan. Spaced throughout the day were four interesting and beneficial lectures. The remaining time was occupied with Rosaries, Stations of the Cross, Spiritual Reading and private devotions. Recreation was held each afternoon from 3.30 to 5.45.

The Feast of Corpus Christi fell during the Retreat. This was a day of special devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, in whose honour a Eucharistic procession was conducted through the Chapel.

On the Saturday morning, all attended the General Communion, which finished the Retreat off on a spiritual note, and made all eligible for the many indulgences attached to making a Retreat.

Our thanks go to the Brothers for giving us the opportunity of making the Retreat. We cannot thank sufficiently Frs. Scanlan and Warren for their inspiring lectures and saintly example, which made the boys resolute in their desire to make a good Retreat. The results of making a Retreat are impossible to assess, since they are of a spiritual character, but I am sure, thanks to our Masters, each student derived tremendous benefit. Final thanks must go to Br. Sacristan and the Altar Society for their work during the Retreat.

MICHAEL HANRAHAN.

ECHOES FROM THE PAST

By "Old Boy"

EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

1930—A Record Year in Sport

1930 will go down in college history as one of the most successful years S.P.C. has ever had in the sporting arena. Out of six possible championships St. Pat's representatives obtained five: the Head of the Lake, the football, athletics, the tennis team's championship, and the McNeil Cup. Our "First" teams had the unique distinction of winning every contest—collegiate or extra-collegiate—in which they took part during the year, with the exception of the cricket. Will S.P.C. repeat this performance in 1955?

St. Pat's Win Both Boat Races

Boat-Race Day was a great triumph for S.P.C. Our crews won the first and second Fours with ridiculous ease, and we might have won the Old Boys' Race also only for one of the oars breaking just after the start.

St. Patrick's had the heaviest crew, and the best station (South), but apart from that they rowed a better stroke with good swing and catch, and had the race well won half-way across. (Don't these facts remind us of this year's Head of the Lake?)

The St. Pat's 1st Crew were seated thus: **Eustace Wilson**, 10.6 (bow); **Jack Rice**, 13.2 (2); **Pat Harrison**, 11.2 (3); **Des Walls**, 10.13 (str.); **John Moore**, 7.8 (cox). Coach, **Mr. W. D. Dawson**.

The S.P.C. 2nd Crew were: **Dick Morris** (bow); **Bill Breen** (2); **Des Hayes** (3); **Ron O'Halloran** (str.); **Tim McCarthy** (cox).

Ron O'Halloran, now in charge of the Learmonth Police Station, has a son, **Ian**, at the College. **Jack Rice** has two nephews here and **Tim McCarthy** two nephews, **B. and F. Bailey**, while **Dr. Des Hayes** (R.I.P.) has a nephew, **Michael Joyce**, enrolled 1955.

1930 First XVIII—One of the Greatest S.P.C. Teams Ever

In the opinion of the writer, this 1930 team was the best football team he has seen at St. Pat's—and he has seen some champion teams, too. All told, the 1930 team played 21 matches—and won the lot.

Time and again in the Sunday matches our boys' score was behind their opponents (usually strong C.Y.M.S. teams from Melbourne which always included a stiffening of League and Association players) for a considerable portion of the game, but by displaying the traditional St. Pat's "never-say-die" spirit they always pulled the game out of the fire.

Two players deserve special commendation. The captain, **Des Hayes** (whose obituary is recorded elsewhere in this Chronicle), had been an invaluable member of S.P.C. First XVIII for three years. His broad shoulders proved to be the "Rock of Gibraltar" on which many an attack was fruitlessly shattered. **Jim Peters** was acclaimed by friend and foe alike to be the best full-forward St. Pat's had ever had. He showed wonderful skill in high marking, anticipation and in goal-kicking (he kicked 141 goals during the season) and was honoured by invitations to play with Ballarat and Melbourne League teams. Later both **Hayes** and **Peters** became doctors.

Rev. Br. T. C. Seery was the wonderfully keen coach of the 1st XVIII and much of its success was due to his great enthusiasm. Nobody did more than Br. Seery in the erection of the fine grandstand that still

faces the oval. In 1932 he organised entertainments and had collectors on the job at the Sunday football matches. The grandstand stands today as a monument of his enthusiastic endeavours.

St. Pat's Wins Thrilling Match After the Bell

In 1930 St. Kevin's had a very strong side and St. Pat's played them at Richmond Oval. The match was a real "thriller" from start to finish. At first St. Pat's established a substantial lead. Then St. Kevin's settled down and evened up matters. Just before half-time S.P.C. captain **Des Hayes** received a bad knock and after the interval reappeared with his head smothered in bandages. In the second half he had only one kick, but what a kick!

At the beginning of the last quarter St. Kevin's drew level with St. Pat's and then passed them. St. Pat's fought back and within three minutes of the end led by 9 points. Then St. Kevin's rushed two goals. What agony for the St. Pat's team expecting the bell to sound any moment! The ball was bounced in the centre, St. Pat's forced it to their half-forward line and then **Hayes** was awarded a free kick. Still groggy from his knock, he walked back to take his kick and the final bell rang out! His was a mighty kick; it sped towards the behinds area, then swerved two feet inside the goal and the match was ours!

The Disastrous Trip to Bacchus Marsh and Back

It was a very strong St. Pat's Athletics Team that crowded the bus at the front gate to set out for the Combined Sports in Melbourne. **Br. Seery**, the Sportsmaster, was delayed inside the College, but when the driver asked, "All on board?" a voice answered "Yes" and off the bus started. As the bus rolled into Bacchus Marsh somebody suggested that the townsfolk might appreciate a S.P.C. war-cry, shouted with full vim and vigour. Into the town's main street the bus rushed, but suddenly it jerked to a stop. A black limousine had swerved across its tracks! The figure of **Br. Reidy** steps from the car, he opens the door of the bus, orders big **Jack Rice** and **Jim Peters** sitting next to the driver into the car. This is good, we thought, he's going to make more room available in the crowded bus. But no! he says to the driver, "Back to Ballarat!"

The bus turns and moves to the west. Yes, you athletes of S.P.C., you are returning to Ballarat. Your minds are dulled, and you think it is all a bad dream. The whole way back a freezing silence reigns in the bus except when the youngest, **Cotter**, demands in his shrill voice, "Why are we going back?" But a hissed whisper from a senior soon silences him.

And so the athletes came back to be met by the amazed stares and scoffs of boys pouring out of the classrooms for the 11 a.m. recess. The Principal asked for no explanations. The bus had left with no Brother on board. It is fantastic to imagine that S.P.C. boys would deliberately plan to set out on a bus trip without a Brother. And yet to the Principal it seemed that way. Hence had come the pursuit. What a disastrous misunderstanding on both sides!

The First XI, captained by **Des Hayes** with **John Moore** as vice-captain, had to be content with second place in the B.P.S. **Percy Beames** and his Ballarat College team were too good. **Beames** was a brilliant batsman and though he did not beat his record score of 228 made in 1928 he nevertheless gave our boys plenty of run-chasing.

Laurie Khyat was our tennis star. In 1925 and 1926 **Fr. John Howard** (R.I.P.) had won for S.P.C. the McNeil Cup, but until 1930 it had been missing from St. Pat's trophies. Then **Khyat** brought it back as well as in 1931 and 1932.

TERM DIARY — MEMORABLE DAYS

JUNE

WEDNESDAY 1st:

The first day of the new Term and no one, Brothers or boys, relished the thought of tackling school again.

Cadets returning rifles to the armoury were still talking of camp at **Mildura** the first week of the holidays. Most seemed to have enjoyed it.

Quite a few faces missing, the result of mumps and other sicknesses striking the owners just before returning to school.

Boarder footballers told of their successes with local teams back home and there was an eager look to get well "stuck into" the game in preparation for intercollegiate matches.

THURSDAY 2nd:

After school came the picking of teams for the Oval, Hill and Shed competitions.

On the Oval **Br. Kelty** already had the First XVIII hard at practice. A help in spurring them on was the thought that for the first time in 50 years St. Pat's began a football season without being a premier team the year before. There's a quiet determination around the place that in the way of success what the 1954 team failed

to do, this year's 1st XVIII will accomplish.

SUNDAY 5th:

Last night's picture programme, "Thousands Cheer" with accompanying shorts, provided good entertainment.

Spectators found conditions bleak and cold at the match, 1st XVIII v. Y.C.W., but the players were better off dashing around. St. Pat's did well to win by 3 goals against a good team that included half a dozen senior Ballarat players.

MONDAY 6th:

The Cadet Band drummers took the eye on the front page of the Ballarat Courier this morning under the caption: "Drums will take a lot of beating." Hope the drummers, **D. Lorkin**, **J. Noonan** and **G. Coutts** will, too!

TUESDAY 7th:

Opening match of the Oval Competition and after a hard struggle **Des Brown's Bombers** laid low **Tom Scarff's** ground followers—3-6 to 3-2. "**Byron**" **Bailey's** tackles were most devastating and left a trail of destruction.

WEDNESDAY 8th and

THURSDAY 9th:

Our Annual Retreat is on with **Fathers Scanlan** and **Warren**, C.S.S.R., in charge. For most of the



THE COLLEGE CHAPEL
With Statue of St. Patrick in foreground.
(Photographed by Bro. North)

day an unusual silence reigns over the school as we enter wholeheartedly into all the exercises of the Retreat. What a great time it is for probing into the soul, getting in extra prayers and Visits to the Blessed Sacrament, catching up on Spiritual Reading! Fr. Scanlan's lectures with the Seniors in the Chapel and Fr. Warren's in the Hall with the Juniors have been most inspiring and if we don't benefit immensely from them it will be only our own fault.

House competitions went on after 3.30 p.m. and at half time on Thursday the umpire on the Oval told the two teams he had never seen a better class of House Grade football.

SATURDAY 11th:

Today two busloads of Brothers and boys went to Melbourne to view the **Catholic Life Exhibition** in the morning. Everyone voted it a wonderful showing by the Religious Orders.

After dinner it was out to the League football. At Carlton v. Essendon match Old Boy **John James**, recently picked for Victoria, was in champion form.

SUNDAY 12th:

Cold conditions in Ballarat, but the **Firsts** soon warmed up and beat **Pakenham** in fine fashion. Five of the **Bourke** boys, all old S.P.C. students, were the backbone of the visiting team. Our best players were **B. Murphy**, **M. Younger** and **G. Robinson**.

WEDNESDAY 15th:

Tonight the film "Hamlet" was shown to the Seniors and visitors. The Intermediates, however, saw only half of an excellent film. Poor Inters, they weren't the only ones to blame for their dismissal, but on them the axe fell!

FRIDAY 17th:

The **Second XVIII** were to have their first try-out together as a team; this time against the **Firsts**, but alas! weather conditions caused the game to be abandoned and early night study became the order of the day. The **Seconds'** small men especially were disappointed as they

believed that in the wet conditions they would have done all right against their bigger opponents.

SATURDAY 18th:

The Musical and Art Appreciation classes conducted by **Brs. North** and **Archer** are giving those below Intermediate an insight into real culture.

Br. Howard's hints on sketching are helping some of the juniors to find an absorbing hobby.

SUNDAY 19th:

"Mutiny on the Bounty" was the main film tonight and enjoyed by all. What a scene when **Charles Laughton** as **Blight** scornfully says to **Clark Gable** as **Christian**, "You mutinous dog!"

TUESDAY 21st:

The announcement at Assembly that **Gerald Crough** had been elected captain of the **XVIII** and **Marshall Younger** vice-captain was received with applause, proving it had been a popular choice. **Gerald** received 10 votes and **Marshall** 7. Both are class footballers who will set a high example to the team.

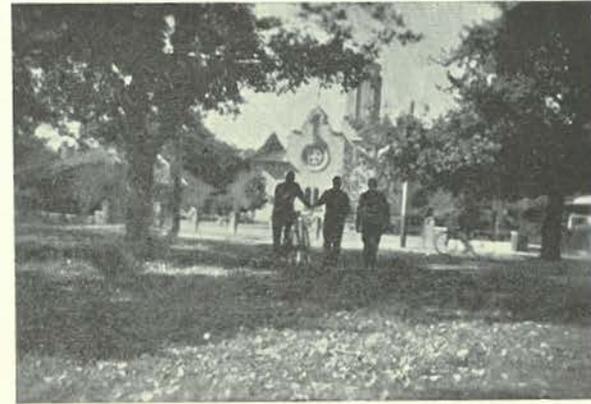
WEDNESDAY 22nd:

Cold day and very wet underfoot for the first B.P.S. match of the season. Our 1st **XVIII** adapted themselves well to the conditions and finished easy winners against **High School**—18-20 to 2-4. Our barrackers in their hundreds showed the team that full support came from outside the fence and from the packed grandstand. Our best players were **G. Crough**, **M. Younger**, **G. Robinson**, **B. Vear**, **D. McKimmie** and **J. Devine**. In the other game, **Ballarat College** beat **Grammar** and it looks once again that **St. Pat's** and **College** will fight out the premiership.

FRIDAY 24th:

Another cold, wet day prevented games being played and it was early night study and early bed for the boarders.

The **Literary Societies** functioned tonight. The **Senior Society** staged a debate "Does Sport loom too large in Australian life?" and **R. McArthur** gained the top points,



"THREE HOLY BOYS"

Going to St. Therese's Church. Winning entry in Camera Club competition by **A. McConnell**.

SUNDAY 26th:

The 1st **XVIII** play and win an exciting match against **Ararat Y.C.W.** by 10-9 to 9-8. Among the visitors were Old Boys **Brian Hogan** and **Kevin Shea**. An Under 16 team showed that the **Firsts** are not the only good college footballers by overwhelming a **Y.C.W.** team 17-12 to 3-2. Best were **R. Humphreys**, **P. Ryan**, **J. McMahon** and **J. Cunningham**.

TUESDAY 28th:

A very distinguished visitor today was **Mr. Justice R. V. Monahan** (S.P.C. 1914), the College's first Old Boy to be elevated to the Supreme Court Judiciary. At the moment on circuit in Ballarat, he was accompanied by his Associate, **Mr. Jim Edwards**. **Mr. Justice Monahan** has a very soft spot for his old Alma Mater.

WEDNESDAY 29th:

Over to **Grammar** per bike and special tram to see the **Firsts** win comfortably 13-18 to 1-0 in the second B.P.S. match. **M. Younger** alone of our forwards looked good, but the half back line—**D. McKimmie**, **G. Crough** and **N. Morganti**—was almost unpassable. The boarders welcomed early bed to-night, especially the tired footballers.

JULY

FRIDAY 1st:

High School cadets here making use of our miniature rifle range.

Firsts practised on the Oval; the **Seconds** over in the Park; House matches on the **Hill**, **Shed** and **St. Roch's** Ovals lively affairs.

The **Senior Literary Society** found fun in the reading of a one-act play, while the **Junior Societies** had prepared speeches to enjoy as their programmes.

SATURDAY 2nd:

The 2nd **XVIII** found no opposition from the weak **Grammar Seconds**. The coach, **Br. Howard**, reckoned that careless kicking produced a dozen singles instead of goals. Some people are never satisfied even though the final scores were S.P.C. 33-28 to 0-0!

The 5½ stone team soundly beat **Ballarat Grammar** 17-23 to 0-0.

The 7½ stone team returned from **Grammar** victorious, but from all accounts it must have been a hectic match.

SUNDAY 3rd:

The grim crime film "Highway 103" may have given us mental shivers last night, but today it was physical shivers with the icy wind suggesting snow in the offing.

Big invasion of 30 car-loads from St. Bernard's, Essendon, to conquer St. Pat's footballers. However, St. Pat's won both games, the Under 15's 4-7 to 1-1, the Firsts 6-14 to 1-5. The cross wind upset players and somewhat spoilt the football as a spectacle. J. McMahon made a good debut in the senior game.

WEDNESDAY 6th:

Tremendous interest in Ballarat over the result of today's B.P.S. match. Would St. Pat's, beaten last year for the first time in 50 years, regain football supremacy? Or did Ballarat College have a team strong enough to win again this time?

A big crowd watched the match and conditions were good for the struggle. But hooray! it was S.P.C. that came out on top—10-5 to 4-12. St. Pat's led all the way, mainly due to the great defence of the captain, Gerald Crough, and the other backmen. Ballarat College had a good team and the play was more even than the scores indicated.

Not only did a mighty struggle occur on the field but outside the fence, too, at the interval. A strong rush of B.C. supporters stormed in attack to take possession of the grandstand, but there, also, the St. Pat's defence held and the invaders retired crestfallen and beaten.

FRIDAY 8th:

Hooray! the start of the long week-end. School broke at 11 a.m.; special trams to the railway station at 11.30; and in two special carriages 130 of us left by the mid-day train for Melbourne. Others went home, only 17 boarders left at the college.

On Friday night the Leaving Class saw "Macbeth" at the National Theatre.

Saturday was a day for a sleep-in and rising late; League football in the afternoon and the theatres at night.

On Sunday afternoon three S.P.C. victories over St. Kevin's. The Under 15's won nicely 7-7 to 2-7; the Seconds after kicking 6 goals in the first quarter finished 8-6 to 4-2 and the Firsts 9-8 to 6-11. The Firsts found the heavy ground try-

ing, were down 2 goals at half-time, but recovered in the third quarter. They were not at their best and found stout opposition in St. Kevin's.

What a great evening for the two First teams at the Toorak home of Mr. and Mrs. James! St. Pat's boys will not forget their lavish hospitality.

Monday afternoon saw us at Spencer St. Station with a crowd of parents and friends to see us off. In the train yarns of a great week-end were swapped. Special tram brought us from the Ballarat Station. And then to bed!

THURSDAY 14th:

The 1st XVIII match against Teachers' College was abandoned as the ovals and grounds were saturated after the heavy rains. 'Twas one of the most miserable days of the year as regards weather, cold and clammy and wet. Early study and early bed were especially welcome.

SATURDAY 16th:

The long-awaited Dancing Class started this morning with over 100 eager to "trip it on the light fantastic toe." Br. Kelty and Miss Morcom had difficulty in sorting and arranging the various groups.

The 2nd XVIII swamped Ballarat College's Seconds 13-18 to 1-3. The 7½ stoners played a draw with B.C., but the 5½ stone team beat Grammar by 9-6 to 8-7.

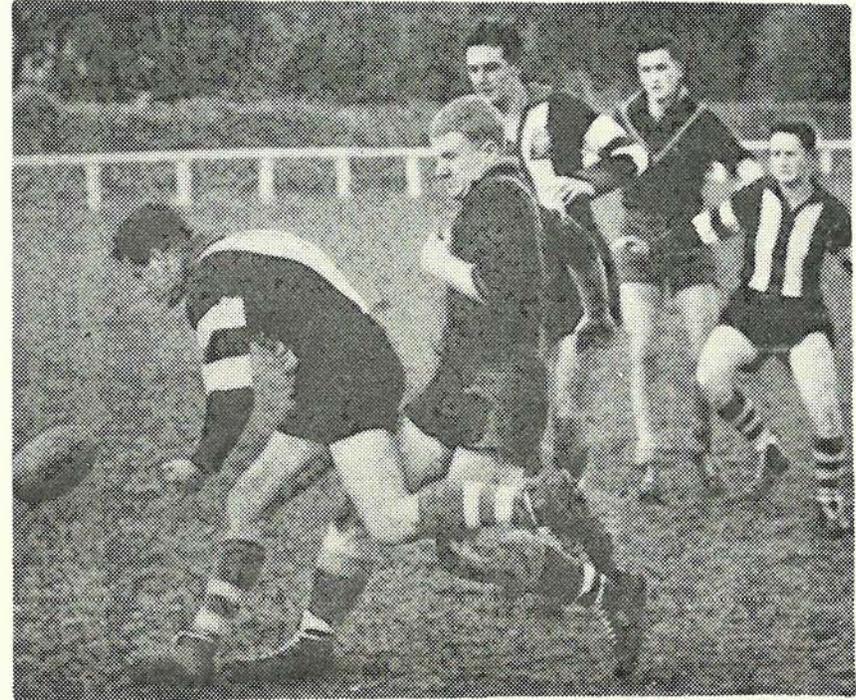
Short picture programme as Danny Kaye was declared black.

SUNDAY 17th:

In the annual match against Gordon C.Y.M.S. at Ballan the 1st XVIII were down at the interval but kicked 7 goals in the third quarter and won 13-10 to 9-11.

After tea at Gordon the S.P.C. Debating Team, P. Jeffrey, D. Brown and B. Breen, had a 1 point victory over the locals in the debate with Fr. J. Moloney as adjudicator. Highest points of the evening were won by Gordon's captain, Joe Conroy, a bright, eloquent speaker.

It was a good day enjoyed by everybody and the S.P.C. teams appreciated the hospitality and friendliness of the Gordon hosts with Fr. Merrick in the lead. We



At match against St. Kevin's, S.P.C. ruckman C. Castle beats D. Murphy (St. K.) for the ball. Backed up by B. Murphy (S.P.C.) and G. Ryan (S.P.C.).

Block by courtesy of "The Argus"

missed Charlie Castle's voice in the singing in the bus on the way home. Where, oh where was Charlie?

WEDNESDAY 20th:

Up to High School for the B.P.S. match we tramped to see the Firsts begin well but then to lapse into sluggish play. However, High failed many times to pierce the St. Pat's defence and we had an easy victory, 11-18 to 2-3. Our best were McKimmie, Crough, Castle, Sampieri and Younger.

THURSDAY 21st:

All that noise and hammering coming from the back of the tennis courts are sweet music to the ears of C.O. Br. Moloney, for it means that the new Cadet hut is nearing completion. Some people certainly have influence with the military authorities!

FRIDAY 22nd:

The sun has been such a stranger to Ballarat this Term that its appearance today could hardly be believed. Ideal weather for footy!

An imitation Catholic Evidence meeting was the programme at Senior Literary Society tonight with thorny questions being hurled by N. Sist, P. Johnson, A. Grigg, J. Caine & Co.

WEDNESDAY 27th:

Though the 1st XVIII defeated Grammar easily in the B.P.S. game 10-16 to 1-8, the coach, Br. Kelty, considered they were in their poorest form of the season in the second quarter. The votes for our best players went to G. Sampieri, D. McKimmie, G. Crough, M. Younger and C. Castle until he retired injured. Quite a few Old Boy Werribee students, up for the Ordinations

of Frs. Frank Monaghan and Bill Melican yesterday, were interested spectators. A pity the weather conditions and the form of both teams were not the best.

FRIDAY 29th:

A great day in the year when Frs. Brian McCormack, Bill Melican and John Barker, three of our four newly-ordained Old Boys, returned to celebrate High Mass in the Chapel. Other Old Boys, students at Corpus Christi, Werribee, assisted in the Sanctuary. Since we were also celebrating the Feast Day of Edmund Rice, Founder of the Christian Brothers, the College Choir was helped in the singing by choirs from the other three Brothers' schools in Ballarat. Everything was a grand success. Fr. O'Shea, C.S.S.R., preached a fine sermon.

Reception in the Hall afterwards to the newly-ordained, the war-cry shaking the rafters and the rest of the day free!

Dozens trekked down town in the afternoon to the pictures and at night we had our own in the Hall—"The Return of Jesse James" and "Jackpot," full of thrills, spills and laughs.

SATURDAY 30th:

Alliance Francais exams occupied many, including some footballers, but the Seconds still had strength to defeat Grammar in the rain by 29-29 to nil. B. Shannon kicked 9 goals, while Brian Mullane in the 7½ stoners' big win got 10 goals.

"Along the Great Divide" and "Pride of Kentucky" made a good show tonight, especially for all horse-lovers.

AUGUST

WEDNESDAY 3rd:

Final match of B.P.S. competition and a win would give S.P.C. the football championship again. Big crowd at Ballarat College and our barracking was never louder or better. College outplayed St. Pat's in the second quarter and at half-time things looked grim with S.P.C. trailing by 9 points. But in the middle of the third quarter Tom Jess excelled in the ruck with

mighty punches and S.P.C. hit the front. A great fight back it was and the last quarter was all ours and once again the footy championship was ours! How we cheered and rushed the field to carry off shoulder high our heroes of the match! War-cries galore at tea in the Dining Room and later before the pictures in the Hall. Who did not lose his voice and afterwards could only croak out a whisper!

SATURDAY 6th:

The dancing lessons are going on nicely and awkward feet are somehow becoming less clumsy.

The 2nd XVIII closed a record-scoring season by kicking 26 goals 23 behinds to nil against Ballarat College. B. Shannon 10 goals. The Seconds in four B.P.S. games scored 101 goals 98 behinds and allowed the opposition only 1 goal 3 behinds. Mighty effort!

SUNDAY 7th:

Victoria Parade C.B.C. defeated our Firsts (without Captain G. Crough) 5-7 to 4-5 and our Seconds 5-5 to 4-5, but on the Hill our Under 15's won well 6-11 to 3-5. The raw, freezing wind spoilt the football as a spectacle.

At night the College Debating Team (P. Jeffrey, D. Brown and B. Breen) enjoyed a two point win in the debate organised by Old Boy John Martin against a Melbourne University team, K. Gale, J. Martin and M. Kelly. Old Boy Murray Byrne was adjudicator.

We didn't envy the University students returning to Melbourne on the wildest night of the year.

WEDNESDAY 10th:

The last two days has certainly been "The Big Freeze." Is it possible for Ballarat to be colder? We don't think it could be. Rain mixed with snow chilled the atmosphere and everyone felt miserable and our chilblains played up on hands and feet.

THURSDAY 11th:

As we go to print the Term draws to a close.

Term exams have already begun. St. Kevin's visit us next week-end for the return matches. The floor of the Hall has been sanded in pre-

paration for the social to the St. Kevin's boys. A pity Charlie Castle with his injured leg won't be able to dance.

The following week-end the First and Second Eighteens travel to

Warrnambool.

Then comes the Term Banquet, packing of bags, collecting train tickets, helter-skelter down to the Station or Bus Terminal and the holidays at last! O joyous thought!

REV. BR. J. K. CREGAN—NEW COLLEGE BURSAR

When Br. Mullen was transferred to Waverley, N.S.W., the position of College Bursar became vacant. It was Br. J. K. Cregan who was appointed to hold this very onerous and responsible post. Though Br. Cregan has for the last three years been in charge of St. Alipius School, Ballarat East, and has been a familiar figure around S.P.C., this Term is his first on the College Staff. Before coming to Ballarat Br. Cregan had been the Principal of the Brothers' schools in Wagga (N.S.W.), Essendon and Brunswick and was Bursar at C.B.C., Victoria Parade, East Melbourne. He brings to his new appointment vast experience in the management of school affairs. The Chronicle wishes him everything that is good in the days ahead and trusts that his time as a member of the College Staff will be full of joy and contentment.

CAMERA CLUB NOTES

Since the last issue of the Chronicle there have been many activities on the camera front. In the first instance, we wish to thank MR. M. LEWIS very sincerely for a most informative Sunday night talk on "TAKING PICTURES." As a result of his most informative address we hope to improve our efforts considerably. But that is not all, for Mr. Lewis donated the prizes for our first term competition and presented them on that same night. Successful photographers were ADRIAN MCCONNELL, WILLIAM MAHER, BRIAN SULLIVAN and BRIAN PAATSCH.

The next meeting took the form of an illustrated talk on "THE COMPOSITION OF A PICTURE" given by BR. NORTH. The slides used were colour reproductions of some famous landscape paintings, and also some taken locally of the picturesque Botanic Gardens bathed in beautiful sunshine (something we have been longing for during the past few weeks!).

Our last meeting was more practical, for, with the aid of two flood-lights and also some flash-globes, we photographed several members dressed in various guises. We are anxiously awaiting "developments" (excuse the pun), and hope to feature prints of this effort at an Exhibition later this year.

Elsewhere in this publication you can see some of our efforts. We hope you like them.

FOOTBALL, 1955



PUBLIC SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONS

Back row: J. Cunningham, J. Hogan, G. Robertson, J. Devine, G. Ryan, K. Fraser.
 Centre: J. Gallagher, N. Morganti, B. Dillon, C. Castle, T. Jess, D. McKimmie, B. Sullivan, K. Leitch. Front: M. Creati, G. Sampieri, M. Younger (v.c), G. Crough (c.), B. Murphy, B. Vear, V. Corbett.

Block by courtesy of the Ballarat "Courier."

CAPTAIN FIRST XVIII: GERALD CROUGH.

VICE-CAPTAIN: MARSHALL YOUNGER.

TRAINING LIST: B. MURPHY, B. VEAR, C. CASTLE, G. SAMPIERI, V. CORBETT, M. CREATI, J. DEVINE, B. DILLON, D. FRASER, J. GALLAGHER, J. HOGAN, R. HUMPHREYS, T. JESS, K. LEITCH, D. MacDONALD, D. McKIMMIE, N. MORGANTI, G. RYAN, B. SULLIVAN, J. WALSH, J. CUNNINGHAM, L. WARD.

Congratulations to the following who were awarded trophies for the year: Best and fairest, GERALD CROUGH (centre half back); best back, BRIAN MURPHY (full back); best forward, MARSHALL YOUNGER (centre half forward); best first year player, DENIS McKIMMIE (half back flank); best utility player, BRIAN VEAR (follower and back pocket).

Special trophies donated during the season were awarded to: DENIS McKIMMIE (half back flank), TOM JESS (follower and half forward), NOEL MORGANTI (half back flank), JOHN DEVINE (rover and half forward).

EDITOR'S NOTE: Most of the success of the 1955 First XVIII must go to the credit of the new coach, BR. KELTY. In any team there may be promising material at hand, but unless young, inexperienced players are expertly guided and coached on sound football lines only mediocre success will result. Succeeding BR. O'MALLEY, who, after 23 years of great service in charge of the Firsts, had retired, BR. KELTY soon won the confidence of the team and by keen, hard training brought his players to a high standard of football efficiency. Especially effective was his calmness in the critical moments of a hard-fought match, e.g., in the second Ballarat College game when St. Pat's were trailing at half time. In such times of crisis the College and the Firsts were greatly appreciative that BR. KELTY was guiding the destinies of the team.

S.P.C. REGAINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF BALLARAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

This year, for the first time in half a century, St. Pat's had to adopt the role of challenger for the supremacy in the B.P.S. Competition, having lost the Championship to Ballarat College in 1954. There were only six of the 1954 XVIII back at school, but when the early training runs were over it was clear that St. Pat's would prove strong contenders for the 1955 title. All six second year players were showing excellent early season form and numbers of recruits showed that we would still be able to field a powerful football team. Two early games against a Bacchus Marsh team and the Ballarat Old Collegians provided excellent practice and the shape of our team became clearer. It seemed certain that BRIAN MURPHY would hold down the full back position capably and that his supports in the pocket would be selected from GAVAN RYAN and GRAEME ROBERTSON. GERALD CROUGH was running into form at centre half back and DENIS McKIMMIE and NOEL MORGANTI were establishing strong claims to the half back flanks. KEVIN LEITCH was favoured for the centre, but was later changed to rover and GRAEME ROBERTSON took over the centre. Wingers showing good form were KEN FRASER, MEL CREATI, VIN CORBETT and BRIAN COSTIGAN. The first two named later proved the most reliable of the four and VIN CORBETT found a place in the back pocket. MARSHALL YOUNGER was an automatic choice as centre half forward and in early practice showed superlative form in marking and kicking for goal. JOHN DEVINE, KEVIN LEITCH and GRAEME SAMPIERI were sharing the half forward flanks and the roving and they filled those positions throughout the season, except when GRAEME had the misfortune to injure the webbing on his left hand—an injury that kept him out of the first two B.P.S. games. BERNIE SULLIVAN and DON MacDONALD were both under consideration for the full forward post. BERNIE proved the better prospect and retained the position throughout the season. JOHN HOGAN, JOHN CUNNINGHAM and BOB HUMPHREYS were all keen and impressive candidates for the forward pocket position; and all had a fair measure of success in the games they played. We seemed well supplied with followers with BRIAN VEAR in good form, TOM

JESS improving with every game and good supports in BRIAN DILLON, JOE GALLAGHER and JOHN WALSH. CHARLIE CASTLE had an injury early, but was rapidly getting into top form when he injured a knee which kept him out of the two final B.P.S. games.

The results of the games played to date are given below and show an excellent record for the season: of the 16 games played we have lost only two, having been beaten by the Old Collegians team from Melbourne and by Parade. Victorious in all six B.P.S. matches we are once again premiers and champions of the Ballarat Public Schools.

The highlights of the season were the two clashes with Ballarat College. Both games were tense and filled with excitement throughout, and both resulted in our favour by a margin of approximately 30 points. These two games were worthy of the best traditions of Public School football, and were played in the spirit of friendly rivalry that characterises all sporting fixtures between the two neighbouring Colleges. We can look forward to 1956 knowing that the Championship won this year will be keenly contested again next year.

St. Pat's has undoubtedly fielded stronger teams over the past 50 years, but it is safe to say that no team possessed greater determination, courage and team spirit than the 1955 XVIII. The players all had a great share of the renowned S.P.C. spirit which has redeemed so many apparently lost causes on the football field. Inspired by the brilliance and leadership of GERALD CROUGH (captain) and MARSHALL YOUNGER (v.c.), every player rose to the occasion when circumstances demanded. Congratulations to each and every member of a team that gave of its best and won back the Championship for S.P.C.

MAY THE CHAMPIONSHIP WON IN 1955 BE THE FIRST OF ANOTHER GREAT SERIES FOR THE GREEN, WHITE AND BLUE.

B.P.S. Competition:

S.P.C. AT HOME TO HIGH SCHOOL

The first match of the B.P.S. competition showed that our team would be strong contenders for the 1955 premiership. Our winning rucks and centre line kept us in attack throughout the first quarter when we were kicking with the breeze. YOUNGER and SULLIVAN were prominent in all our forward moves, and HOGAN flashed into the picture occasionally. VEAR controlled the ruck, and CROUGH let nothing pass him at half back. High School took control for a few minutes in the second quarter and added two goals, but they did not trouble the stronger S.P.C. team, which went on to an easy victory in spite of the wet and slippery conditions. Our forwards had shown excellent form and our back line had shown that it would develop into a strong combination. ROBERTSON had an excellent day in the centre and we were happy with the form of all our new players.

FINAL SCORES: S.P.C. 18.20 d. HIGH SCHOOL 2.4.

BEST PLAYERS: G. CROUGH and M. YOUNGER (Eq.) (7), B. VEAR, G. ROBERTSON, B. SULLIVAN (6), D. MCKIMMIE.

S.P.C. DEFEATS GRAMMAR SCHOOL

St. Pat's took charge from the first bounce, but five quick attacks yielded five behinds; Grammar went forward once and were in front 1 goal to 5 behinds. But their success was short-lived and with the wind behind us in the second quarter we ran to a handy lead. Our forward work was excellent during the third quarter; but special mention must be made of our half-back line of MCKIMMIE, CROUGH and MORGANTI, who not only defended well, but began numerous attacks throughout the game. Our full back line had little to do as Grammar had only one scoring shot all day. YOUNGER and SULLIVAN again showed out on the forward line, scoring 10 goals between them; and VEAR and DILLON gave us great drive from the ruck.

GERALD CROUGH
Captain of 1st XVIII.



FINAL SCORES: S.P.C. 13.18 d. C.E.G.S. 1.0.

BEST PLAYERS: D. MCKIMMIE, N. MORGANTI, M. YOUNGER (4), G. CROUGH, B. DILLON, B. VEAR, K. FRASER (second half), B. SULLIVAN (6).

COLLEGE DOWN TO S.P.C.

Ballarat College visited S.P.C. for the crucial game which had aroused much local interest. Conditions were excellent and GERALD CROUGH elected to kick to the east goal to make use of the slight breeze. Play see-sawed between the respective half-back lines for some time until College broke through for a goal. YOUNGER broke away from his man and opened up several scoring opportunities for us. SULLIVAN goaled and JESS from a free added another and we finished the quarter with a slight lead. Strong defence by G. CROUGH and B. MURPHY held strong College attacks during this quarter and with D. MCKIMMIE playing well at half-forward we increased our lead to 10 points at the half time interval.

Early in the third quarter St. Pat's took charge of the game for a few minutes and added three quick goals—two of them due to the clever play of YOUNGER at centre half forward; FRASER took a hand pass and ran on quickly to kick our first goal for the quarter. SAMPIERI opened up the play on the forward line and SULLIVAN marked and goaled to give us a 24 point lead at three quarter time.

Fighting against the wind in the final term, St. Pat's added 19 points to 14; MURPHY, CROUGH, MCKIMMIE and RYAN were magnificent defenders during this period when College attacked so frequently. When the ball went forward for us the forwards played well and finished off two attacks with excellent goals. The bell rang with St. Pat's in attack again and we had been through the first round without defeat. But College had shown that they were strong again and that the return match would provide another tense struggle.

FINAL SCORES: S.P.C., 10.5 d. COLLEGE 4.12.

BEST: G. CROUGH, B. MURPHY, T. JESS, K. FRASER, M. YOUNGER (2), B. SULLIVAN (3), D. MCKIMMIE, B. VEAR.

S.P.C. VISITS HIGH SCHOOL

GERALD CROUGH won the toss and kicked with the advantage of a slight breeze. St. Pat's opened with three quick goals, resulting from the good play of SAMPIERI, YOUNGER and BOB HUMPHREYS (a goal with his first kick for S.P.C.). Crowded forward play prevented us from piling up a good tally in the first quarter. At the end of the term the scoreboard showed S.P.C. 4.9, High School 1.0. Good defensive play by our half back line with CROUGH and McKIMMIE starring held High School to one goal for the quarter while we added two goals. High School retaliated by holding us well into the third quarter; however, towards the end of the quarter we broke away and added 3.6 to nil. MURPHY and McKIMMIE defended brilliantly during the final term. CORBETT played well on the wing and we added 2.3 to High School's 0.1 for the quarter.

FINAL SCORES: S.P.C. 11.18 d. HIGH SCHOOL 2.3.

BEST PLAYERS: D. McKIMMIE, G. CROUGH, G. SAMPIERI (2), M. YOUNGER (4), C. CASTLE, B. MURPHY, G. ROBERTSON.

THE RETURN MATCH WITH BALLARAT GRAMMAR SCHOOL

A strong cross wind promised to make conditions very difficult, but we began well when KEN FRASER passed accurately to DON McDONALD, and Don's accurate drop kick put the ball through. We had complete control for the rest of the quarter, but added a big tally of points to finish the term with 2.9. Grammar School took charge in the second term and attacked repeatedly, but strong defence by MURPHY, CORBETT and CROUGH prevented them from scoring. St. Pat's went forward rarely but scored a goal from a movement begun by SAMPIERI late in the quarter. The second half produced better tactics and St. Pat's went on to an easy victory. Heavy rain made the ball difficult to handle and kick accurately.

FINAL SCORES: S.P.C. 10.16 d. C.E.G.S. 1.8.

BEST PLAYERS: G. SAMPIERI, B. MURPHY, M. YOUNGER (5), D. McKIMMIE, G. CROUGH, K. LEITCH, G. ROBERTSON.

ANOTHER THRILLING MATCH WITH COLLEGE: CHAMPIONS AGAIN

St. Pat's were first into attack; aided by a slight breeze, we surged forward, but solid defence by College held us out. College attacked but were held out and in the rebound St. Pat's added a point. College replied with a good goal when their forwards cleverly outmanoeuvred our back line. Then HOGAN marked and kicked our first goal. YOUNGER, closely guarded all the time, broke away and scored our second. College were quick to post their second and YOUNGER again scored for St. Pat's to give them a lead of 7 points at quarter time. In the second term College outplayed us in most positions. A winning centre line, aerial supremacy and good team work gave our backs their sternest task of the year. MURPHY, VEAR, CROUGH and McKIMMIE saved on countless occasions and limited College to a nine point lead at the half time interval. COLLEGE 6.2. S.P.C. 4.5.

MARSHALL YOUNGER
Vice-Captain of 1st XVIII.



College broke away again immediately the third quarter opened and were 15 points in front. St. Pat's fought back with great determination, but found goals hard to get: six successive attacks brought six behinds. MORGANTI and CROUGH could not be passed at half back; they sent the ball back into attack every time it went their way. Towards the end of the quarter JESS marked and kicked truly to score our first goal for the quarter. He then palmed the ball to GALLAGHER, who added the second only a few seconds before the bell. We had a lead of one point at the change. S.P.C. 6.11. COLLEGE 7.4.

St. Pat's really took charge in the final quarter. J. CUNNINGHAM passed to J. DEVINE, who goaled from a difficult shot: JESS dominated the ruck, SAMPIERI, LEITCH and DEVINE carried the ball forward and CROUGH, resting in the forward pocket as the result of a knock, marked and goaled twice—the second a beautiful long kick. JESS marked at centre half forward and landed the longest kick of the match right through the centre. YOUNGER broke free and steered another goal through, and the match was won. College fought back but could not penetrate the defence of McKIMMIE, VEAR and MORGANTI at half back. St. Pat's were on top everywhere and our winning centre line—J. CUNNINGHAM, G. ROBERTSON and K. FRASER—kept us consistently in attack. The final bell rang with the scores S.P.C. 11.13 and BALLARAT COLLEGE 7.5. From shortly after half-time we had scored 59 points and outplayed the tired College team which added only 3 points in that time.

BEST PLAYERS: D. McKIMMIE, T. JESS (2), N. MORGANTI, J. DEVINE, B. VEAR, G. CROUGH (2), M. YOUNGER (4), B. MURPHY.

SUNDAY SOCIAL COMPETITION

We have had some very enjoyable games during the year and we would like to thank those who have organised games for us. We regret that we are not able to accommodate all who would like to journey to Ballarat for the Sunday games; we must give first preference to those who have been coming here in years past.

In particular we wish to thank MR. FRASER, who organised his usual team from Bacchus Marsh; JOHN LORKIN for his efforts in bringing along a team of Old Collegians; the BOURKE BROTHERS, of Pakenham; REV. FATHER MERRICK for inviting us to visit Gordon once again; and KEVIN SHEA for the excellent team he brought down from Ararat.

Here are the results of the Social Games:

S.P.C. 19.16 d. BACCHUS MARSH 7.9. BEST: G. Sampieri (5), B. Vear, G. Crough, M. Younger, J. Hogan (3), J. Devine, B. Murphy.

S.P.C. 13.9 d. OLD COLLEGIANS (BALL.) 9.4. BEST: M. Younger (4), B. Vear, B. Murphy, K. Leitch, K. Fraser, J. Devine, G. Crough.

S.P.C. 14.12 d. PAKENHAM 7.6. BEST: B. Murphy, G. Sampieri (2), K. Leitch (2), D. McKimmie (2), M. Younger (3), G. Crough.

S.P.C. 14.14 d. Y.C.W. (UNDER 19) 1.6. BEST: M. Younger (4), B. Vear, G. Crough, B. Murphy, K. Leitch, N. Morganti, B. Sullivan (5).

S.P.C. 6.14 d. C.B.C., ESSENDON 1.5. BEST: B. Vear, G. Crough, G. Robertson, J. Gallagher, K. Fraser, B. Murphy.

S.P.C. 9.9 d. ST. KEVIN'S 6.11. BEST: G. Crough, B. Murphy, M. Younger (5), B. Vear, G. Robertson, J. Devine.

S.P.C. 13.10 d. GORDON C.Y.M.S. 9.11. BEST: G. Crough, G. Sampieri, B. Vear (2), B. Murphy, M. Younger (4), K. Leitch (2), T. Jess.

S.P.C. 6.5 lost to OLD COLLEGIANS (MELB.), 10.7 (Congratulations all). BEST: B. Murphy, G. Crough, V. Corbett, G. Sampieri, D. McKimmie, M. Younger (3), C. Castle.

S.P.C. 10.9 d. ARARAT Y.C.W. 9.7. BEST: D. McKimmie, M. Younger (3), B. Sullivan (4), G. Crough, B. Murphy, K. Leitch.

S.P.C. 4.5 lost to PARADE C.B.C. 5.7. BEST: T. Jess, B. Veat, M. Younger (2), N. Morganti, K. Leitch, J. Devine.

We are looking forward to the remaining games of the Sunday Competition—Sunday, August 14, St. Kevin's, and Sunday, 21st, C.B.C., Warrnambool.

A special vote of thanks is offered by all members of the First XVIII for 1955 to all our officials—

BROTHER HOWARD, who sacrificed much of his time and umpired nearly all of our Sunday games.

BRIAN TELLEFSON and GAVIN GREER, who covered many miles around the boundary in our games during the season.

PETER LONG and ERIC PINZONE, our efficient goal umpires, who never tired of waving the flags for our goals.

MICHAEL HANRAHAN and BOB WHITEFIELD, who were the official timekeepers for all games.

ADRIAN BENNETTO was the efficient scoreboard attendant throughout the season, and in addition assisted in looking after the equipment.

To one and all we offer our very sincere thanks for their assistance.
G. P. CROUGH (Captain First XVIII).

ST. KEVIN'S WEEK-END

We journeyed to Melbourne early in July for the annual match against ST. KEVIN'S COLLEGE, TOORAK. FIRSTS, SECONDS and UNDER 15's were all victorious, although the Firsts gave their supporters some anxious moments during the first half. Lagging by some 10 points at half-time, they came into their own during the third term and added 5 goals to nil to make the match safe. St. Kevin's fought back during the final term, but sterling defence by GERALD CROUGH and BRIAN MURPHY kept them out. Final scores: S.P.C., 9.11; St. Kevin's, 6.11.

On the Sunday evening the First XVIII was entertained at the home of MR. and MRS. F. JAMES in Kooyong Road, Toorak. MR. and MRS. JAMES offered their magnificent home for the social and, in addition, provided both teams and their partners with a buffet tea; and, later in the evening, supper. We wish to express our sincere thanks to MR. and MRS. JAMES for their generosity to us; and also the various members of the St. Kevin's Parents' Committee who assisted in the preparation and serving of the tea and supper.

Finally, we wish to thank BROTHER CUMMINS and all his staff at St. Kevin's for the generous hospitality extended to us all during the few days we spent in Melbourne. We are looking forward to their visit to Ballarat later in August so that we may repay some of their kindness to us.

M. YOUNGER (Vice-Captain First XVIII).
B. BREEN.

OUR SUPPORTERS

The sincere thanks of the First XVIII are extended to all our supporters for 1955:

To our fellow students at S.P.C. for their magnificent support throughout the season and particularly when the games were close—that final quarter against College was a grand help to us all.

To our parents and those who followed us consistently during the season at every game and were ever ready with a word of encourage-

ment or a word of praise when we did a little better than usual.

To those who have contributed to the trophy fund; and in particular to MR. and MRS. F. GWYNN for their loyal and constant support and their many acts of generosity to the 1955 XVIII.

We hope that you have all enjoyed our games during the year.
B. MURPHY.

VICTORIOUS SECOND XVIII—A CHAMPION TEAM

The 1955 Second XVIII turned out to be a champion team, strong in all departments of the game, with players in every position of the field able and skilful, and imbued with the good football sense that the goals had to be attacked all the time.

This year seemed to have been the first year that the 2nd XVIII had received regular training. Perhaps this fact accounted for their phenomenal success in the 2nd XVIII competition of the Ballarat Colleges. In the four B.P.S. matches St. Pat's scored the mammoth total of 101 GOALS 98 BEHINDS (704 POINTS), while opposing teams kicked only 1 GOAL 3 BEHINDS (9 POINTS). In three of those games no score was kicked against S.P.C. The only match lost was against VICTORIA PARADE C.B.C. when the Seconds were weakened by the loss of half the team playing with the 1st XVIII and the Under 15's. BR. HOWARD was the keen and enthusiastic coach.

The following played in different games: LEO WARD (capt.), IRWIN McGENNISS (v.c.), G. RYAN, J. CAINE, J. CUNNINGHAM, P. LONG, S. WILSON, R. HUMPHREYS, J. SHEA, P. RYAN, A. SIMMONDS, J. WALSH, E. PINZONE, J. MURRAY, B. SHANNON, A. BENNETTO, R. BYRNE, G. SLOCKWITCH, G. GREER, M. JAMES, M. DINLEY, V. CORBETT, L. BROWNBILL, G. PELL, B. BREEN, J. NOONAN, J. and D. McDONALD, B. MAHER, R. WHITEFIELD, J. HOGAN, J. McMAHON, P. GLEESON, R. O'CONNOR, N. McARDLE and K. JOYCE.

The season's results:

ST. PAT'S 33-28 d. GRAMMAR 0-0.

ST. PAT'S 13-18 d. BALLARAT COLLEGE 1-3.

ST. PAT'S 29-29 d. GRAMMAR 0-0. B. Shannon (9 goals).

ST. PAT'S 26-23 d. BALLARAT COLLEGE 0-0. B. Shannon (10 goals).

ST. PAT'S 8-6 d. ST. KEVIN'S 4-2.

ST. PAT'S 4-5 lost to PARADE C.B.C. 5-5.

SENIOR OVAL COMPETITION

The captains of the four teams were: Treacy (TOM SCARFF), Galvin (DES BROWN), McCarthy (FRANK McCARTHY) and Nunan (NEIL SIST).

Matches have been keenly contested and at times the standard of play has been very good. Most of the champion 2nd XVIII have been recruited from this competition and unlike the practice of other years players have been chosen for that team only according to their football merit. McCARTHY HOUSE claims the most numerous representation in the Seconds.

As the Chronicle goes to print the finals are about to be played. So far the Houses are in these positions: NUNAN (24 points); McCARTHY (12); GALVIN (8); and TREACY (4).

Up to date the best players have been: J. SHEA (8 points); J. CUNNINGHAM (7); I. McGENNISS (6); J. NOONAN (5); J. MURRAY

(5); J. McMAHON (4); P. RYAN (4); B. SHANNON (3); M. DINLEY (3); L. WARD (3); P. GLEESON (3); and 2 points each R. BYRNE, N. SIST, G. GREER, A. BENNETTO, G. RYAN and D. LORKIN.
Premiers: McCarthy House.

UNDER 15 TEAM

Though this year's Under 15 team was not as good as the champion side of 1954, it won all the games played. Two of its players, J. CUNNINGHAM and J. HOGAN, played in 1st XVIII matches and its captain, MICHAEL DINLEY, R. O'CONNOR, G. PELL, J. NOONAN, B. SHANNON and R. BYRNE were regular members of the 2nd XVIII. Others who played well representing the Under 15's were J. THRELFALL, J. BRIEN, B. MAHER, B. KELLY, P. CUNNINGHAM, L. KENNEDY, V. MORRISSEY, B. LANFRANCHI, F. QUINLAN, A. RYAN, K. PEEL, J. McMILLAN, J. NIHILL, P. TIERNEY, D. WRIGHT, H. McNAMARA, W. BELL and W. McGENNISS.

The coach was BR. HOWARD.

RESULTS:

ST. PAT'S 7-7 d. ST. KEVIN'S 2-7.
ST. PAT'S 4-7 d. ST. BERNARD'S 1-1.
ST. PAT'S 6-11 d. PARADE C.B.C. 3-8.

7-7 FOOTBALL

The 7-7 team finished the season by sharing the premiership with BALLARAT COLLEGE. The team was not up to the standard of recent years and in two of the games showed a marked weakness in the forward and roving divisions. It was noticeable that when we were able to call on a few of the 6-7 team on the two Saturdays when that team had a bye, we played really good football. This goes to prove what has been mentioned above, for with BRIAN MULLANE and KEVIN BELL to strengthen up the forwards and with BARRY HUMPHREYS to do part of the roving the team performed excellently. Three of the matches were very hard games—the first game against GRAMMAR, which we won 7-10 to 3-8, and the two games against COLLEGE, the first encounter being a draw 3-2 each and the second a victory for COLLEGE with the scores 8-10 to 7-6. Our best effort was the return match against GRAMMAR when we ran out winners with the scores 17-18 to 2-2. A brilliant exhibition of forward play earned BRIAN MULLANE a tally of 9 goals and the vote for the best man on the ground. Two of his shots, both over the shoulder while running away from goal, were worthy of a Melbourne League full forward.

The most consistent player was FRANK QUINLAN. Close behind him were the two CUNNINGHAMS, PHONSE and BRIAN, and JOHN McMILLAN. The next best were: J. SULLIVAN, J. WRIGHT, D. WRIGHT, W. BELL, R. VAGG, B. TELLEFSON, D. O'BRIEN, M. GODFREY, D. HURLEY, G. CAHILL, J. NIHILL, A. MAHAR, P. ROSS, W. NEAL, F. KEANE and K. VAN SUYLEN.

The coach was BR. SMITH.

SHED FOOTBALL

As these notes go to the printer we are unable to give the final result of the competition. At present the terms stand as follows: Galvin, 30 points; McCarthy, 25 points; Treacy, 20 points; Nunan, 20 points.

Those who have distinguished themselves by their good play are:

A. Mahar, K. Bell, G. Moloney, W. Houlihan, E. Waterhouse, K. Van Suylen, J. Slater, J. Keating, M. Ryan, T. Moore, I. Jubb, G. Coffey, D. O'Sullivan.

Premiers: Nunan House.

5½ STONE TEAM

The five and a half stoners had a well balanced team and under the inspired captaincy of John Latus went through the season undefeated. A couple of the games were hard and close with thrills, incidents and excitement in abundance. We enjoyed the games and hope the other schools did too. Those who represented the College in the 5½ stone division were: T. Haintz (v.c.), L. Buttler, D. Ross, A. Megna, B. Rush, D. Bourke, D. Tydeman, J. Rintoul, D. Driscoll, P. Hudson, A. Jones, W. James, B. Rice, P. Sullivan, J. Fitzgerald, D. White, P. Bergin, G. Rice, R. Howard, J. Moon, A. Threlfall and G. Hand. A summary of the matches played is as follows:—

S.P.C., 17-23; C.E.G.S., 0-0. Best players: J. Latus, D. Ross, D. Bourke, B. Rush, T. Haintz (6 goals).

S.P.C. drew B.C. Best players: J. Rintoul, J. Latus (5), D. Ross, D. Bourke, T. Haintz (6 goals).

S.P.C., 9-6; C.E.G.S., 8-7. Best players: J. Latus, D. Ross, T. Haintz (3), D. Tydeman.

S.P.C., 4-9; B.C., 1-4. Best players: J. Latus (2), D. Tydeman, T. Haintz, D. Ross.

UNDER 6 STONE 7 LB. TEAM

COACH: BR. C. P. MOLONEY.

This year St. Pat's fielded a team that distinguished itself by several brilliant victories. In a few years, several of these players should be distinguishing themselves as members of the first eighteen.

RESULTS:

ST. PAT'S 8-12 (60) defeated BALLARAT COLLEGE 1-2 (8).

ST. PAT'S 11-10 (76) defeated GRAMMAR 1-4 (10).

ST. PAT'S 28-22 (190) defeated BALLARAT COLLEGE 2-1 (13).

ST. PAT'S 10-8 (68) defeated C.B.C. BALLARAT EAST 4-9 (33).

ST. PAT'S 24-18 (162) defeated GRAMMAR 0-1 (1).

Best and fairest for the season was BARRY HUMPHRIES. Other outstanding players were KEVIN BELL, BRIAN MULLANE, MICHAEL CONNELLAN, DAN RYAN, PETER SLATER, EDDIE RYAN, BRENDAN MULLINS, IAN JUBB and GERALD COFFEY.

THE 1st XVIII, 1955

"Jess't a minute, where have you been?" asked Murphy. "I've just been to the Bank; I tried to Rob it, son. The police chased me, but by Devine providence I managed to get away. They sure stuck to me like a Leitch, but I managed to Year away and hide in some deserted Castle. Inspector Hogan was trailing me, but he is a Dill ap' so are the rest of the police. While I was hiding, I shot a Crough with a Brown bill. Could it Caw—bet your life it did! After a few hours of hiding I went to old McDonald's farm where I met a man called

McMahon who was wearing a pair of Galligaskins (or trousers). Most of the animals on this farm ate Rye an' wheat. I then hitched a ride into town on a van—a Sullyvan. The driver was called Sam Pieri. He came from Crete, he said, and was a lot Younger than I am. He had a load of gentries and he said he had to get some More gentries later on. When I returned to the gang, McKimmie, my mate, was so pleased that he started singing "Frazer jolly good fellow."

Gavan Williamson.

The Forum

SENIOR LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

This term, the SENIOR LITERARY and DEBATING SOCIETY has had a varied syllabus—it included prepared speeches, debates and Catholic Evidence nights. One of the highlights in the Senior Literary and Debating Society is the debate against the GORDON C.Y.M.S. This year the subject was "SHOULD TRADE UNIONISM BE COMPULSORY?" Our society was represented in this debate by MR. P. JEFFREY (Leader), MR. B. BREEN and MR. D. BROWN. In an exciting finish, the ST. PAT'S team won by one point. The Gordon team was MR. J. CONROY, MR. M. BLOOD and MR. F. CONROY.

At the present moment, our members are preparing for the most important activity of the Senior Literary and Debating Society for 1955, viz., the PURTON ORATORY CONTEST. This competition is conducted each year to perpetuate the memory of BR. PURTON, a most distinguished former Head Master of the College.

Our thanks are due to BR. HOWARD, who has presided at our weekly meetings and who is always ready to adjudicate our debates.

DEBATE—ST. PATRICK'S v. MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY

Through the good efforts of MR. JOHN F. MARTIN, Old Boy of S.P.C. and an executive member of the Melbourne University Debating Society, a debate was arranged between St. Pat's and the Melbourne University on Sunday evening, 7th August.

The subject was the same as debated at Gordon, MR. MURRAY BYRNE, L.L.B., Old Boy of S.P.C. and a graduate of the University, proved a very efficient adjudicator.

Debating of a high standard was the order of the night. The College team and audience thoroughly appreciated the excellent speeches of the University team, MR. K. GALE, MR. J. MARTIN and MR. M. KELLY, all of whom are Law students. However, the decision went to the College team, MR. P. JEFFREY, MR. D. BROWN and MR. B. BREEN, by 86 points to 84. Our deep thanks are offered to MR. MARTIN and his colleagues. Though weather conditions outside the Hall were most unpleasant, inside the excellence of the meeting kept all pleasantly alert and appreciative.

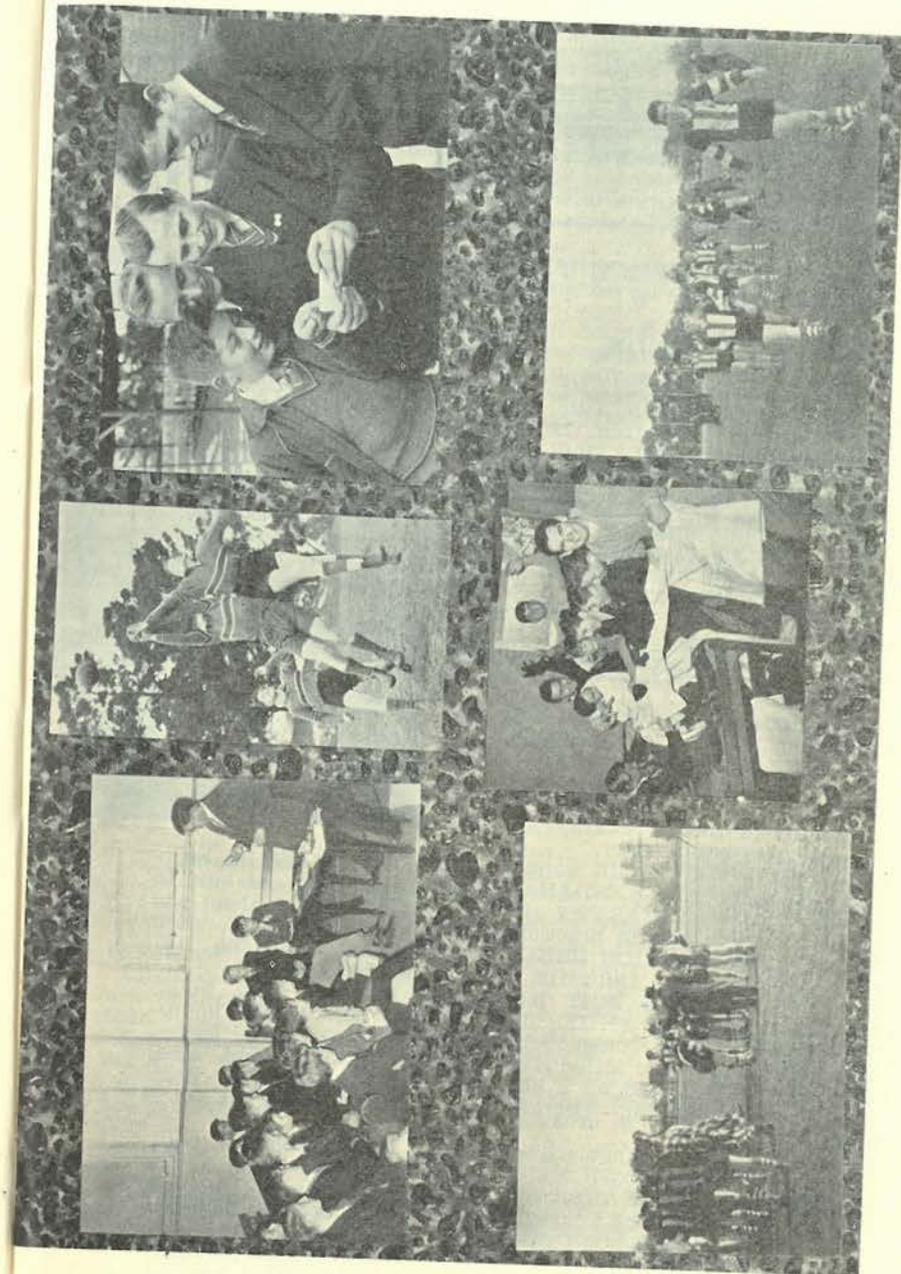
—P. Jeffrey.

ELLIOTT'S LOCKER

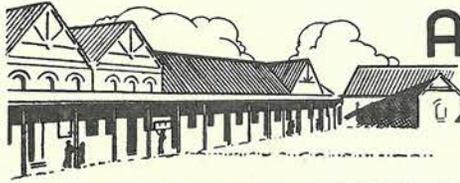
Was it Bernie Elliott who wrote: "Chancing to look into my locker on returning to school this term, I found as follows:
Some footer boots, a brush and comb,
Some creeping spiders quite at home,
A knife—well! anything but sharp,
A box of paints, an old jew's harp,
A fountain pen without a top,
A worn-out cap, a foxy stop,
A smell enough to make one squirm,
Some sweets left over from last term,
Some fishing tackle rarely used,

Some comics full well perused,
A bunch of keys, some pigeon rings,
And sundry other little things,
Some antiquated rules of soccer,
Formed the contents of Elliott's locker."

EVENING SOUNDS AT S.P.C.
Pianos sound the knell of parting day,
Upstairs the singing pupil shrieks high C;
The cornet practises across the way,
And leaves the night to anguish and to me!



CAMERA CLUB SNAPS
Top Row: 1. Mr. Murray Morris lecturing at Camera Club (Br. North); 2. Flying high on the Hill Oval (Br. North); 3. Adrian McConnell shows his winning snap to F. McDonald, W. Maher and K. Doyle (Br. North). Bottom Row: 1. Br. Kelly gives points to 1st XVIII at High School match (A. McConnell); 2. High Jinks at the Seminary (B. Paatsch); 3. First XVIII players leaving the ground after match at High School (A. McConnell).



AROUND THE ROOMS

NEIL SIST
Captain of the School.

MATRICULATION

Once more we welcome you, Readers, as our pens pause from their scholastic pursuits to bring you a few little items from the nucleus of the College—the MATRICULATION CLASS.

Matriculation, as ever, supplied a goodly number of footballers to our victorious FIRST XVIII. Amongst them were three of the stars of the team, BRIAN MURPHY, GRAEME SAMPIERI and NOEL MORGANTI, whilst others were KEVIN LEITCH, VINCE CORBETT, MEL CREATI and JOE GALLAGHER.

In the Second XVIII our representatives were JOHN CAINE, BARRY BREEN, KEVIN JOYCE and NEIL SIST.

From the sporting field, we pass to a few pairs about various of our class members.

GAVAN WILLIAMSON surprised nobody recently when he produced a half-page extended pun. Only TONY (HOOPER) GRIGG thought it worthy of some "reward," and this was duly awarded to our punster.

BILL "MATT" WARD is still wondering how he acquired his nickname, and room-mate JIM HANRAHAN does not seem to be able to enlighten him. FRANK MCCARTHY should know something about the matter—or will when he starts practicing. Frank and others mourned the recent passing of MAURICE SHEEHAN (to the ranks of the day-bobs), but Maurice seems to enjoy the change—or the food.

On the golf course NEIL SIST has taken the lead from NOEL "STAGER" MORGANTI and PHILIP JOHNSON as our "Peter Thompson." None but his partner would doubt the integrity of his low scores.

BRIAN (CURTIS-CUT) MURPHY, ANTONY LEWIS and MEL CREATI recently amalgamated for a big used (very much so!) car deal. However, the deal "fizzled" out—Brian bought a new tie with his share of the capital.

PETER JEFFREY, our capable leader of the Senior Debating team—his colleagues are DES BROWN and BARRY BREEN—, shares a love for classical music with violin virtuoso JOHN CAINE, and was recently found, much to the disgust of a more jazz-minded colleague, listening to an ancient record of Gregorian Chants.

Whatever JOHN DONOVAN does, NOEL MORGANTI can persuade him he shouldn't have done—judging by "Arthur's" perpetual worried air, and Noel's grin of triumph. VINCE CORBETT recently defeated the "One-punch" Donovan hoodoo with a blow so successful that



Vin even considers challenging our "Beechworth Basher," PAT McLAUGHLIN.

DES BROWN thought he was "over-confident" at Latin recently, but was informed that he was "like a novice" instead. Des' ego was so deflated that TOM SCARFF would have been able to persuade him that Treacy was a better team than Galvin, had it not been for BERN BAILEY'S violent contentions to the contrary. DES and KEVIN LEITCH are becoming famous for their last-minute dashes to get to the first period on time. Sometimes they do!

PETER MORRIS returned refreshed and invigorated from a recent long holiday, whilst GAVAN RICE is always returning in the same state after his long weekends.

GRAEME SAMPIERI watches the progress of a certain racehorse with almost as much avid interest as KEVIN MAHER displays over a certain set of "tigers."

If JOE GALLAGHER is missing, he will probably be found in his "office" studying diligently, often accompanied by the inseparables, MICHAEL (there's a big "do" on at Bungaree tonight) HANRAHAN and PAT BAKER. Or perhaps Joe may be next door, beating on the ivories to the discord of an infamous Matriculation pair, who will no doubt be singing "Birth of the Blues."

PETER "DRAGNETTE" TAFTE often helps out BRIAN "LITTLE MAN" TELLEFSON if the latter has a big job as host on hand. RICHARD MacARTHUR keeps the healthy looks on the faces of two of his less-fortunate contemporaries by a constant supply of food. We wonder why desk-mate KEVIN JOYCE does not chip in for his share, but Kev keeps reasonably healthy nevertheless.

I've penned these notes with a poisonous pen,
Guiltily I creep back to my den,
With the blood on my nib of innocent men.
Enough characters have been torn askew,
So now, without much more ado,
Matric takes its farewell of you.

BARRY BREEN.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

For the tuck shop we have many
And the missions often a penny;
Champions of the sporting field
Our great class will always yield.

The backbone of this year's famous First XVIII is the Leaving Class and our congratulations go to G. CROUGH for being elected captain and M. YOUNGER on his appointment as vice-captain. Other members to receive their Guernseys include B. VEAR, G. ROBERTSON, C. CASTLE, D. McKIMMIE, T. JESS, G. RYAN, J. WALSH and K. FRASER. Congratulations, one and all! During this term footballers and "others" went to Melbourne to play St. Kevin's. After the match the team (especially C. CASTLE and some others) seem to have enjoyed themselves at a certain party. GAVAN GREER, PETER LONG and ERIC PINZONE have officiated wits distinction during the B.P.S. matches.

DAVE HALLAM and JOHN SHEA painted Geelong red for a week or so this



MARSHALL
YOUNGER
Class Captain

term; they even passed their exams! We hear that COLIN DOOLEY has taken to weeding lately (in his garden of course!). Where was PAT HAYES when the Seminary burst its boiler? T. FUREY has become very popular in the Class, especially in the eyes of MICHAEL DINLEY over debates for the Literary and Debating Society. Can anyone tell us if FRANK MOLONEY has ever ragged a tiger? Which reminds us that the Leaving have lost their two feet since the dancing class began. BARRY PHELAN gave us some encouragement to eat our rice (of course, he is not a boarder!). BRIAN SCARFF seems to like Greek and Roman History, judging by the number of essays he writes. We wonder at PAUL McCULLOCH's anxiety to get his homework done of a Wednesday night? JOHN QUINN, BRIAN MORGAN and DENIS McKIMMIE seemed to have formed some secret Co-op. Society aiding each other when at difficulties in Latin. PAUL FORSTER would starve if he had to live on the Mission collection. Can anyone tell us if JOHN CURTAIN has swallowed a dictionary? JOHN VAN SUYLEN introduced a new language into the class one night. DAVE O'CONNOR and JOHN LANE were unhappy about their seat in the train when travelling to Melbourne recently. DAN LORKIN must be keen on the Classics, for he has taken up Latin once again. PAUL WILLIAMS, a keen student, has enrolled in an evening course of tele-correspondence class. Leaving has an important connection with the Ancient World, for we now have an Oracle in BILL CUSHING. How is it that MICHAEL and BRIAN HICKEY always differ in their answers for homework? ADRIAN BENNETTO must be thinking of joining the band as he has taken to playing the comb during study. Is MICHAEL FULTON good at Physics or does he just pretend for safety measures? GERARD WHELAN comes under notice for his frequent missing week-ends. BILL LANNEN has the makings of an Orator; he won his debate in fine style the other night. PETER BRENNAN is very keen on Cadets; we wonder why. The terrible twins, PETER BROWN and JOHN BRADY, caused an upset in the church at Learmonth lately. JIM "TENNYSON" McDONALD has taken to writing poems about the Firsts. JOHN O'DOHERTY seems still puzzled about the strange disappearance of a biscuit! BASIL MARTIN has taken to collecting autographs since he hurt his finger.

PETER GLEESON had a close shave at the hands of PAT (IRISH) MOLONEY. Nobody "nose" how MICHAEL BURKE came by the name of "Speewa." TERRY BRENNAN is out for the season with a "watery knee"; which reminds us to mention some of those who made the 2nds. They include NOEL McARDLE, LEO WARD, M. JANES, J. THRELFALL, F. CAULFIELD. BRIAN "SCROFF" PEKIN is constantly in trouble with a sergeant about his physique. MICHAEL "MORTLAKE" MURRAY claims to be a good shot; he brought back fur lined gloves after the long weekend. "The Voice," BILL JEFFREYS, has been very quiet lately. JOHN RYAN seems to be interested in Cadets (doesn't that beat the band!). Well, that winds up for another term.

A happy holiday to all members and readers!

THE CLASS COMMITTEE.

OUR BROTHERS

I saw them walk with stately gait,
And clad in black were they,
Yet 'twas not pride that was their traint,
But humble was their way.

Not always clothed in black are they,
Their manner is so gay
For they enjoy themselves in sport
And other types of play.

God gave us these fine men
To teach us how to pray.
Yes, 'rithmetic and history too,
To help us win the day.

Peter H. Morris.

INTERMEDIATE A

We take pleasure in once more presenting to the Chronicle readers the news of Inter. A, that class of brilliant intellects.

Soon after resuming school this term our annual retreat, conducted by REV. FR. SCANLON, was held. Although we regretted breaking off our studies, all were willing to give three short days to concentrating on spiritual matters.

The June tests resulted in a victory for TED VAUGHAN, with PAT MORAN a close second. The other place-getters were IRWIN MCGENNISS, MICHAEL STOKIE, BOB NORTON, MICHAEL PEKIN, DES MARTIN and PAUL KIERCE, in that order.

The INTERMEDIATE LITERARY SOCIETY has had a varied series of activities this term. As well as the usual speeches, we have had impromptu speeches, a play, criticisms and a debate.

We have had two additions to our number this term and we extend hearty welcomes to JOHN MURRAY, who has returned to school after a serious illness, and HENC OVERBERG. HENC has been in AUSTRALIA for only three months. He lived, formerly, in HOLLAND, but he now graces the population of CRESWICK.

We congratulate JOHN DEVINE on being our honoured representative in the 1st XVIII.

Our 2nd XVIII members are I. MCGENNISS, P. RYAN, R. O'CONNOR, J. CUNNINGHAM, G. SLOCKWITCH, R. BYRNE, A. SIMMONS and JOHN NOONAN.

Our Under 15 members are R. O'CONNOR (vice-capt.), J. CUNNINGHAM, A. CUNNINGHAM, B. MAHER, J. McMILLAN, J. NOONAN and J. A. RYAN.

We here express our sympathies to BRIAN COSTIGAN who, because of an ankle injury suffered early in the season, was unable to make any of these teams.

DAVID O'BRIEN, a strong supporter of the "Cats," has been taught by some very distinguished Brothers.

ROBERT NELSON and JOHN GRAHAM have lately been "starring" at Latin. "Dusty" as goal-umpire got cramp in the hand recording the Seconds' score at Grammar.

MICHAEL STOKIE, although he has obtained splendid results in all his examinations, is still the youngest in the class. However, we are told that DENIS KING is a close second.

IRWIN MCGENNISS seems to be very keen on History. All his spare time is taken up in writing it out. But really we wonder what it was that kept KEVIN LAMARO so late after the long weekend. FRANK BAILEY was another who had a spell.

PETER WHELAN is one of those boys who is always losing things, both in school and out. LEON GLEESON'S writings are so notable that they have even been publicly displayed. His criticisms on speeches are, however, not so popular. ANTHONY MCCARTHY seems to visit the book-shop every week. We hear that he purchases rubbers. PAT MORAN and BARRY POMEROY are two of the more generous boys who sacrifice part of lunch-hour to cover the blackboard with Mathematics in preparation for the afternoon's work.

INTER. A has had, this term, the privilege of serving Mass. Our



PETER RYAN
Class Captain.

thanks are extended to IRWIN McGENNISS who organised the serving groups.

PETER TIERNEY, one Friday evening, gave a speech on football; but, judging from its matter, it was about Carlton whom Peter supports. DENIS JOYCE must have had his hearing affected, listening to MAURICE O'DONOGHUE'S talk about Rutherglen's performances in the Murray-Ovens League.

Few boys are so keen as GRAEME HORAN and KELVIN ARTHUR. Much of their spare time is spent on Latin. KEVIN O'FLAHERTY is another Seminarian who studies hard.

NICK ROUSCH, TED VAUGHAN and RON BYRNE are our representatives at wool-classing. Although they miss almost a morning's work every week, they make up for it at other times.

MICHAEL GODFREY gave a splendid speech on "WEATHER CONTROL." Everyone wishes that he would put his words into actions during this cold term.

GERARD CULLINAN is one of the room's heartiest eaters, particularly when potatoes are on the menu. GERARD was once a bus-boy. PETER MEIKLEJOHN is another of the big band of bus-boys.

MICHAEL MURRAY'S work is improving, now that he has competition from his brother JOHN.

So, hoping to be with you again next term, we will now bid you adieu from the Inter. A.

INTERMEDIATE B

Our representatives in the First XVIII included DON McDONALD, JOHN HOGAN, BERNIE SULLIVAN, LEIGH BROWNBILL and BRIAN DILLON. JOHN BONGIORNO has apparently recovered completely from his shock as his hair is almost settled down now. B. SULLIVAN has had some close shaves lately, but the one he has now is the closest. DON MACDONALD and CHRIS TARGETT are anxiously awaiting the first Saturday in September.

BILL HOWARD and PETER SHAW staged a mock battle recently, alarming all parties concerned. JOHN CARTER and TERRY DAVIES broke a record when they arrived two minutes early for school on two successive mornings. JIM HUTCHINSON and BOB BOWKER intend to set up a radio station from parts made from various old wireless sets. It will probably be built at the top of a tree. TERRY RAHILL supports the home town by having the local "rag" sent up each week. BRENDAN WALSH is one of the leading goal-kickers on the Hill oval. He kicked all the goals in one match. STUART WILSON, star full back for the Seconds, has taken a keen interest in mechanical drawing of late. JOHN HURLEY has been wondering if his glasses can be insured against assault.

BOB SCOTT has decided that the Navy is the life for him—who wants to learn French anyhow? JOHN FRANC, the happy-go-lucky boy from Beaufort, is still winding himself around the parallel bars. REG FENTON is reported to have found a new cure for chilblains and to be doing a roaring trade with it. JOHN RYAN had a wonderful time in Geelong if we are to believe casual rumours. MARTIN KYNE succeeded



CHRISTOPHER
TARGETT
Class Captain.

in turning the long week-end into a long week. TONY RINTOUL had an unfortunate disagreement with a motor car and came off second best with a fractured ankle and a pair of crutches. HOWARD McNAMARA has been burning the midnight oil on several occasions lately. PETER McDONALD had very little to complain of during the cold winter days.

MARTIN KENNEDY and GARY COUTTS have taken an active interest in golf. Martin hasn't done the course below par yet, but he has made several faux pas. STAN WEBB is another day-boy who likes his golf.

BARRY CONLAN is one of the most studious boys in the class and certainly deserves to pass his Intermediate. BERNARD SHANNON has not found his desk mate to be a dull companion. KEN RYAN has made some startling pronouncements from his desk during the term. DENIS TIERNEY is still as mad as ever on table tennis. JOHN PATTERSON is very popular these times owing to a propelling pencil in his possession. TOM EVANS is quite a serious student who should do well in the examinations.

That is about all from Inter B students. We wish all readers a very pleasant holiday and hope to see you next term.

C. TARGETT.

SUB-INTERMEDIATE A

Every event for the last ten years
Of the running, golfing and cricketing peers,
In the Doolan scrap-book you're sure to find,
And he's never more than a year behind.

This is what some unkind critic wrote of JOHN DOOLAN'S encyclopedic knowledge of sporting records. It's untrue, of course. A jealous critic we'd say. John's adventure into romance, however, resulted in a damp ducking.

Scholastic leaders so far this year are in this order: GEORGE PELL, PAUL QUINLAN, DARRYN JENKINS, ARTHUR BUTTLER, NOEL MORRIS, DARRYL SCARFF, WARREN MCGENNISS and LES DICKINSON. Whether they'll remain at the top is another matter, and we won't be surprised to see a few dislodged by some further down on the list.

For a time GEORGE PELL'S position as class-captain was rather shaky, but a mid-term re-election proved the class confidence in George and his deputies, DARRYN JENKINS and WARREN MCGENNISS. An up-and-coming Under 15 footballer who despite a strong right arm is popular, JOHN BRIEN, was added to the worthy ranks of class prefects. popular, JOHN BRIEN, was added to the worthy ranks of class prefects.

Not everyone like NOEL MORRIS can win in a raffle a Holden car and then present it to his mother. Noel's new knife with a dozen gadgets attached is the envy of all.

BILL HOULIHAN and BILL CARTLEDGE seem at times to have the knife into each other. As somebody remarked, they are like hill-billies "a-fighting" and "a-feudin'."

Who would sport a crew-cut hair-do after seeing BILL BELL'S? Not us, say we all! Bill's pathetic excuses for not doing home-work received little sympathy and now he's improving both at work and at football. Made the Under 15 team.



Class Captain GEORGE PELL

JOHN McCARTY was able to teach FRANK DENAHY a few points on catching rabbits, but Frank could teach the world all the tricks of finishing his home-work before school ends. That is, until recently!

The nearest resemblance to a rubber ball is BOB COUTTS. No matter how often he is pushed down the more he bounces up. Must be influenced by recent desk-mate JOHN SULLIVAN!

PHILIP SMITH entertained us with his prize-winning humorous recital: while JOHN LATUS, the "mighty midget," with plenty to talk about always entertains when he stars as captain of the 5½ stone football champions.

Our best footballers are JOHN BRIEN, JOHN LARDNER (after an injury), Shed captains KEVIN BELL and TED WATERHOUSE, BILLY BELL, Hill captain BERN. ELLIOT, JOHN O'BRIEN (red for fiery play), LEON LYNCH (dancing will give him poise and balance), WARREN McGENNIS, FRANK DENAHY, JOE WRIGHT (whose technique with the elbow was disapproved by Umpire Br. Archer), BARRY HEALY, JOHN SULLIVAN, MICHAEL RYAN and, of course, that strong, silent fellow, JIM NIHILL. Size and skill promoted FRANK QUINLAN from the Shed Comp. to the Hill. But alas! we don't seem to be as good as Sub-B, for they had two representatives, JOHN McMAHON and BOB HUMPHREYS, playing in 1st XVIII matches. Congratulations to them both from Sub-A! However, we must have the brains among the Sub-Inters, for BR. HOWARD doesn't seem to look so knocked out teaching us as he does the Sub-B's.

JOHN GUNN has "had" bus travelling and may try boarding here next year. The other bus and train boys, JOHN CORBETT, TOM CLEARY, LEO KELLY, J. McCARTY, BARRY McCLANDISH, BILL WALSH and JOHN TUDOR, don't seem to mind. Even LES HANRAHAN, the Latin champion and last to arrive each morning, doesn't seem unduly worried about missing some of the English period.

All we can say about JOHN CANTWELL, PETER LEACH, JOHN RYAN (back after illness early in the Term), BRIAN HAYES, DAVID HURLEY, JOHN MURPHY, FRANK KEANE, RICARDO MARSELLA, JIM LORKIN, FRANK McDONALD, BILL MURPHY and STAN ROBERTS is that they are quiet students who are actually in the class but you would hardly realise it.

Lively HUGH DAVIES, so interested in boys behind him in class, at last has moved closer to the front. Some think MICHAEL MASON, the boy with the big mysterious bandage, is similarly incensed and may suffer a like fate.

Golf is becoming the rage with GARRY GEMMOLA winning prizes at Mt. Xavier Links. Others far behind Garry but enthusiastic are DARRYN JENKINS, JOHN O'BRIEN, NOEL MORRIS, JOHN CALNIN and DARRYL SCARFF. Even GERALD DICKINSON had his golf clubs sent down from home in St. Arnaud. A great game but very humiliating!

To St. Pat's we welcome TONY MORAN, who attended De la Salle College, Malvern, before his family moved to Ballarat.

And so the Sub-A comes to the end of its class notes. We hope we have helped to brighten the pages of the Chronicle. To all at S.P.C. we wish very happy Term holidays.

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SUB-INTERMEDIATE B

DENNIS "NAURU" WRIGHT is feeling very pleased at present, because his mother is due to arrive in a few days time from Nauru island.

FRANK VAGG proved to be the brains of our class by getting first in the Term exams. Unfortunately, Frank has just come out of hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

BRIAN MULLANE is trying to take after "John Coleman" on the football field. He kicked nine goals in one match; his total is 22 goals in three games with the seven and a half stones.

KEVIN DOYLE must have found life lonely in the first part of the term, so he arrived back with a portable radio after the long week-end.

KEVIN PEEL is another one of the goal sneaks on the hill. Give Kevin the ball and he will put it through and, in school, give him an inch and he'll take the whole ball of string.

JOHN LAVERY, who has shifted to Ballarat East, now comes in by bus, is in time for most of the Latin and he still nibbles that lunch at queer times.

We welcome MALCOLM PEEL, an English boy, to Sub B and we wish him success. Doesn't that Yorkshire accent puzzle a certain teacher! He did not know a thing about Kent. I suppose he is as one-eyed as a Collingwood barracker.

FRED HICKEY still gets that strange sickness which keeps him away from school before Latin and Arith. periods. Does his mother know? W. McDONALD has not yet broken his neck on the parallel bars, but he does not do his acrobatics nearly so often now. Why? BOB BLACK is very keen on playing cards; you will see him at it in all sorts of places.

ADRIAN McCONNELL is the photographer of the class. One gem of "class-action" does not get public exhibition.

JOHN O'BRIEN is a genius; he has a different excuse every day. John plans to build a big aviary.

TOM McINTYRE still holds his position as captain of the class. He keeps the class in fairly good order on the rare occasions when the Brothers are absent.

TOM PRENDERGAST keeps up to date with the potato market prices but not in the Latin language. DAVID O'SULLIVAN usually gets rid of his dinner at twenty to eleven; the boarders help.

Congratulations to the two representatives making the First XVIII. What would we do to Sub A with J. McMAHON and BOB HUMPHRIES in our team.

After being shifted to the front KEVIN "GINGER" GLEESON doesn't seem so happy, but he is more industrious. LAURIE KENNEDY left school. We were very sorry to say good-bye.

DAVE BENDING, new boy from Rainbow, found it very hard to play our type of football.

Wasn't it a great feat when FRANK RANSOME got three votes on the Hill competition. I wonder who tied the chair to a visiting Brother's desk.

Who is the boy who disturbs BR. O'KEANE at all hours of the morning? Our duty brigade fill up the water bags in BR. NORTH'S dorm, one way to get out of a lot of study.

MICHAEL "TEX" CONNELLAN is a very studious boy. His har-



TOM McINTYRE
Class Captain.

on, JIM "TITCH" MOORE is a faithful ally, and is seen helping Michael out of many difficulties, when the head-man is not watchful.

Sighs of relief, sighs of grief were heard as class positions were altered. RAY SKEYHILL and others now sit under the eye of Central Control.

BRIAN CUNNINGHAM, since he has gone down the back of the room, plays around more and is often caught by that seeing eye.

It is rather strange to find BERNARD LANFRANCHI disliking his new position in the class; it is right under the gimlet eye of BR. O'KEANE.

LAURENCE THORP takes a pride in the way he dresses, especially on a Sunday. When we have important matches Laurie is always shining. He is even improving in the study line.

BRIAN PALMER is causing us disappointment by speaking out of turn when certain Brothers come into the room.

With second Term Tests only a few days off we are all putting in a final effort at the studies, so excuse the brevity of our class notes.

SECOND YEAR BLUE

Term two with its rain, wind and cold has come and gone, and with its passing are recorded the "Head Lines" from the NEWS ROOM OF SECOND YEAR BLUE.

Throughout most of the Term JOSEPH SANG occupied first position in class as a result of consistent application to study in our monthly lesson competition. There was consternation in our midst when the same student found himself stationed towards the bottom of the class. Lest the reader should gather the wrong impression we wish all to know that the position was due to prolonged absence from school due to illness. Little did we realize that KEVIN SCULLY and that "quiet" man of the room, BRIAN SULLIVAN, have been working so well with their books. Many were pleasantly surprised when these two obtained equal first in the lesson competition. Others who have distinguished themselves by sitting well towards the front of the class are: TOM MURPHY, TREVOR HAINTZ, TONY JOYCE, BILL NEAL, LANCE PATFORD, VIN QUINN and DENIS RUSH.



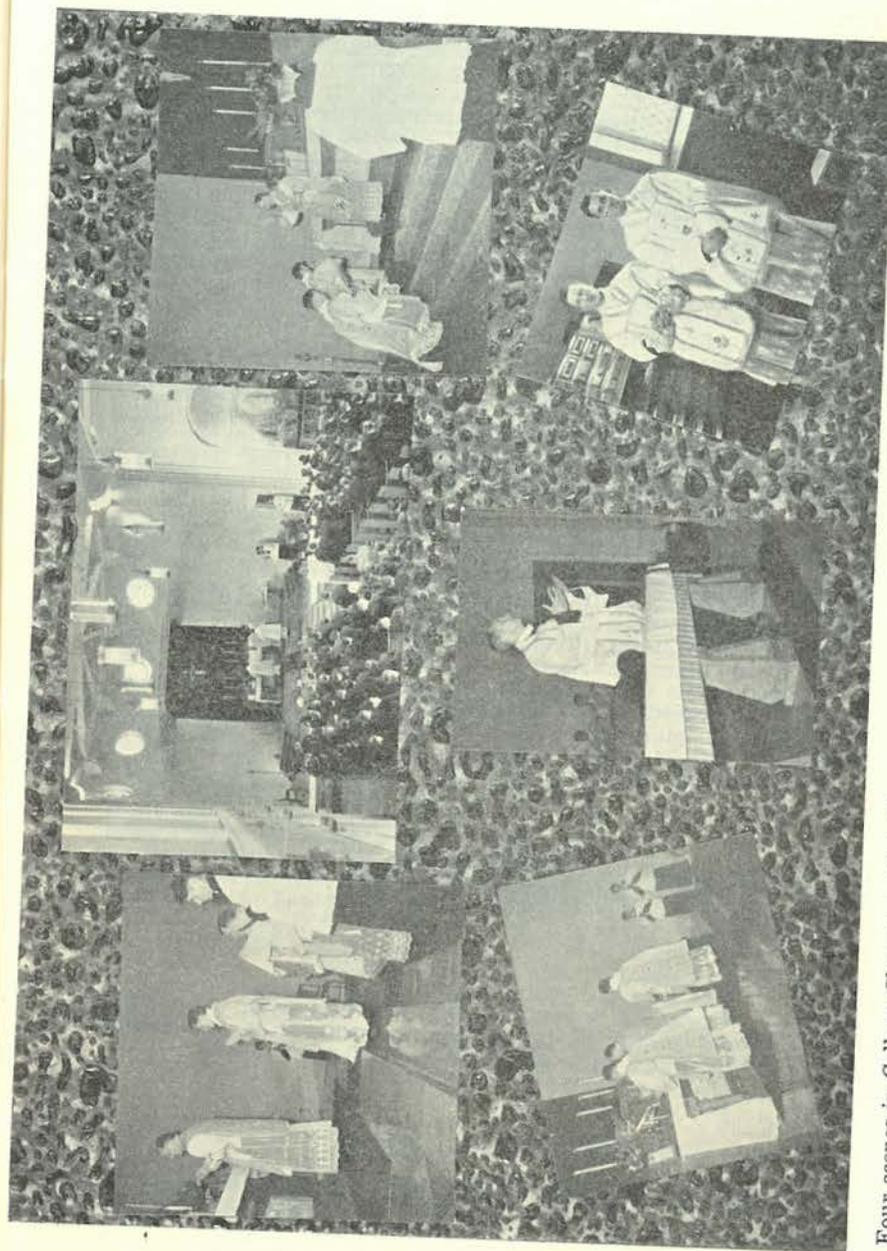
JOSEPH SANG Class Captain

CUNNINGHAMS are numbered almost by the dozens at St. Pat's. MICHAEL finds this very convenient, for when Home Exercise proves a little too trying, all he needs to do is to call for assistance from one of his intellectual cousins.

JOHN BYRNE and DENIS FAULKNER know just about everything concerning S.P.C. They have been at the College now for eight years and both are likely to have a few more years to their credit. Their record may not be easy to surpass by the time they think about leaving.

By 8.40 most of us are at the barrier ready for a day's work. By this time TOM MOORE may still be in his pyjamas. Ten-thirty sees him in the room for the first time with an excuse none of us have dared to offer before or since: "Lost the keys to my locker, Sir." TOM was bewildered on discovering that he alone saw the humour in the situation.

With the football season a thing of the past, we may look back on our exploits with quite a deal of satisfaction. TREVOR HAINTZ, "The Mighty Atom," is considered to be the outstanding player among the



Four scenes in College Chapel at High Mass celebrated by Newly-ordained Old Boy Priests. Fr. Brian McCormack (Celebrant); Fr. William Melican (Deacon). Middle bottom row: Rev. Fr. O'Shea, C.S.S.R., preaching on Br. Edmund Ignatius Rice and the Christian Brothers. Right bottom row: Old Boy Priests, Fr. John Barker and Fr. William Melican on their Ordination Day.

smaller men. When it comes to solid ruck men, GEORGE MOLONEY can hold his own against all and sundry. Others from our ranks who have displayed good ability at this sport are KEVIN VAN SUYLEN, MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM, TOM MURPHY, KEVIN GALLAGHER and TOM MOORE.

If you should care to learn the finer points of golf, just apply to PETER RAHILL, TOM MURPHY or TOM MOORE, for they claim to be masters with the irons. On the other hand, should table-tennis be your interest, PETER and JOHN SLATER are the boys for the coaching job.

PETER RAHILL and FRANK MULCAHY were somewhat surprised on returning from wool-classing to find that the hearing of lessons had been postponed till their return. Under the new arrangements, wool-classing lessons have lost some popularity.

The two giants of the Class, TONY MEGNA and JIM McCULLOCH, are fond of exploring caves in the Black Hill area. It would not surprise some of us if we were to find LANCE PATFORD and LEO RAWLINGS doing a term in the local gaol for breaking traffic regulations. Both seem to enjoy an occasional bicycle ride on the footpath bordering the lake. Where is TIM O'SULLIVAN to be found at almost any time during the week-end? In the class-room with his nose buried in a library book. It is with deep regret that we record the passing of JOHN SHEAHAN and KEVIN SCULLY from the ranks of the boarders to those of the day boys.

As an orator RAY BRADY is unsurpassed. He challenges anyone to speak for three minutes on nothing. This was achieved in one of our Friday night speeches due to last twelve minutes. Who are the "Mud-lark Twins"? JAMES McCULLOCK and TONY MEGNA, of course. They will play marbles even if there be three inches of mud on the ground. JOHN HOULIHAN, TOM MURPHY, BOB DELAHEY and PETER SMITH are planning to set up a business when they leave school. Already the partnership has the credit of assisting quite a few motorists who have become bogged on the soft lawn outside the class-room.

By the time T.V. makes its appearance in Ballarat, VIN QUINN and LES POMEROY will be ready to take the town by storm. They are making preparation by appearing from time to time on 3BA. Though we have tried every suggestion from the use of High Octane to Aeroplane Fuel, our bus boys continue to arrive late. Perhaps if they could make use of the "Sorry piebald" that Laughing Mary was accustomed to borrow on her way to The Old Bush School, matters would improve. If we should see DENIS RUSH, JOHN McMANUS and STAN WHITE arrive early one day we will know that the thoroughbred has been borrowed for the occasion.

If anyone is missing a tea-cosy one cold night, just look for KEVIN VAN SUYLEN. You will find him wearing it to bed.

Now that our crimes, both real and imaginary, have been recorded for future generations, the writer expresses the wish that our TERM HOLIDAYS be most happy ones for each and every one of us and that we will carry away happy memories of the Term just concluded.

SECOND YEAR GOLD

Second Year Gold salute you! We have lost our teacher, MR. HALLIBURTON, who was at St. Pat's for a long time, and life has become more strenuous. But we'll survive.

Below we give you what we, the boys of Second Year Gold, think of our schoolmates.

CAPTAIN of Second Year Gold: M. SMITH.

BEST AND KEENEST STUDENTS (this is the "Blue Ribbon" Decoration): T. CAHILL, M. DUCK, P. KENNEDY, T. ANDERSON, T. McDONNELL, H. FLYNN, H. JERMOLAJEV, D. POWELL, I. JUBB, M. SMITH, V. O'CONNOR, C. MODROVICH, J. MADDEN.

MOST POPULAR BOARDERS: T. POWELL, T. ANDERSON.

MOST POPULAR DAYBOYS: R. SMITH, A. MAHER.

BEST FOOTBALLERS: L. GRIFFEY, A. MAHER, J. HAYES, I. JUBB, A. JUBB, T. ANDERSON, J. FIRNS.

ROUGHEST FOOTBALLERS (who kick wherever they see the ball, a shin or a head): M. SMITH, R. SMITH, B. TUDDENHAM.

TABLE TENNIS STARS: I. JUBB, B. GRAHAME, T. POWELL, M. SMITH.

OUR "DENNIS THE MENACE" CLUB: This is an exclusive club that admits only those boys who are general menaces to teachers and schoolmates. T. POWELL, who can come late more often than anyone else in St. Pat's. L. BRADLEY, R. ERWIN, D. McMAHON, R. ROBERTS, who eat in school more than anyone else. J. COUGHLAN, who has had to do more lines than any of the other boys in the Golds; ask Prefect D. BROWN about this. A. COOPER, who talks in school more than the others.

GENERAL NOTES

ROGER SMITH is the comedian of the class.

DANNY POWELL, R. O'BEIRNE and B. CAULFIELD are our best supporters of the Tuckshop.

TOM POWELL let the class down badly when he lost the Table Tennis Challenge Match, which carried such glorious stakes.

TEACHER'S NOTE: MICHAEL SMITH is the most valuable man in the class. Can you guess why?

FIRST YEAR

Teacher's Note: The best class I have ever taught is St. Pat's First Year 1955. They are keen on schoolwork, keen on games, keen on talking, very keen on running around the schoolroom and corridors, and very, very keen on playing up in the dormitory.

CAPTAIN of First Year: G. BROWN.

PREFECTS: P. LORKIN, K. MURPHY.

BEST AND KEENEST STUDENTS: Here we have a big list because there are so many keen types among us. J. BOLTE, B. ALLAN, J. KAVANAGH, K. MURPHY, D. TYDEMAN, S. GOSS, G. BROWN, J. WHYBROW, B. O'BRIEN, A. JONES, A. THRELFALL, T. DICKSON, P. MOORE, M. ROWE, J. VICCARS, J. DALGLEISH, J. FITZPATRICK, P. FRANKLIN, B. HICKEY, B. NOLAN, B. PENNY, J. PURCELL, B. RUSH, PINN VAN DER MEER, D. WHITE, K. CULLINAN, B. DEVLIN, D. GROVES, G. HANDS, M. JOYCE, M. POWER, J. STARKIE, I. O'HALLORAN, B. HAYES, G. BROWN.

BEST FOOTBALLERS: B. DEVLIN, K. MURPHY, S. GOSS, L. BUTTLER, C. McDOUGALL, B. O'BRIEN, G. BROWN, M. BROWN, J. RINTOUL, D. GROVES, M. POWER, M. ROWE, A. JONES, D. TYDEMAN, D. BOURKE, B. RUSH.

ROUGHEST FOOTBALLERS: J. MOON, B. HICKEY, K. CULLINAN, J. RINTOUL, G. HANDS, L. BUTTLER.

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONS: M. ROWE, K. MURPHY, T. DICKSON, G. HANDS, J. WHYBROW.

MOST POPULAR BOARDERS: P. LORKIN, J. STARKIE, K. MURPHY.

MOST POPULAR DAYBOYS: B. NOLAN, M. MALLET, B. RUSH, A. BRAUER.

We have a flourishing DENNIS THE MENACE CLUB. D. GROVES and K. WALTON qualified at 12 o'clock one night. G. HANDS, S. GOSS, B. DEVLIN, P. MOLONEY, M. POWER and P. LORKIN all qualify by their conduct in the Dormitory. The following qualify by being chatter-boxes in school: J. O'DONOGHUE, L. BUTTLER, D. GROVES, T. TARANTO, F. HEAGNEY, G. WOODFORD, G. HANDS. And these because they like to eat in school: G. MAHER, K. WALTON, M. POWER, A. LUTHER, D. TYDEMAN.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE TERM

The two most improved boys in First Year are A. LUTHER and R. SCARFF. Is it because they no longer sit together? "A" caught a frog and put it in "B's" bed; "B" transferred it to "C's" bed, of course; but "C," instead of passing it on to "D," and so on, put it back on the lawn.

(ED. NOTE: This is a legitimate case for suppression of names, but names will be supplied to all interested parties who can demonstrate their "bona fide," e.g., DORMITORY MASTERS).

Worst error of the Term: DENNIS GROVES was given 20 lines by the Headmaster and when asked for them put his hand into his pocket and handed over a folded sheet of paper. Unfortunately, it was the wrong pocket and the paper contained a list of all the members of the staff with nicknames added. "It's moments like these you need minties."

TONY BRAUER brought his telescope to school and we had an interesting study of crystals of sugar, salt and a spider's leg. Tony has not blown himself up yet, but he's still only young.

LEIGH MILLER was given the title of "King of all Sports," but I think it was in sarcasm. Leigh is more the soldier type.

ROY HARRISON must nearly have broken a St. Pat's record for staying away from school this term.

Well, exams are nearly on us again. We are putting in a final burst, so we will sign off with a "Cheerio" to all our readers.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

"High-Ho, everybody; this is . . ." So you have heard it all before. Well, perhaps a yarn from "Dans ANDERSON'S Fairy Tales" might prove entertaining? No! What about the story FLYNN of the Inland tells? "He was strolling through the garden one day when he met ADAM who was watching the CUMMINS and goin's of that bird HERON with WEBB feet. This bird was continually casting hungry glances at some MELLINS and RICE. The latter sought the POPE'S protection and were then certain they could WARD that bird off now that a LANE was between them. This, you must understand, would MAHAR every-thing." Very well—very well—stop screaming and we'll tell you about something else. Er—er—what about some beautiful poetry!

"Where furious FRANK and fiery JAMES
Shout in their sulphurous revelry."

Now, in this stanza the word "shout" has special significance, etc., etc.

"In arguing, too, DICKSON owned his skill,
For e'en though vanquished he could argue still."

What! Not keen on the classics! Let's turn to something cultural like music. We have musicians "laid on" in our room. Although very talented, TOM O'LOUGHLIN plays only second string to KEVIN MEIKLEJOHN, who, undoubtedly, is our best fiddler. DOUG DRISCOLL is another—he harps well. DAVID ROSS is interested in the wind section—he "blows" very well. PETER SULLIVAN and TREVOR

BENNETT have joined the crooners' club, while PETER WEBSTER sings nothing but "The Happy Wanderer."

When it comes to study, we rise and shine like glow-worms in a fog. We like to specialise. RON RYAN is going for the "Brer Rabbit" series in a big way. JOHN GUDGEON was taking giant strides along "the cobbled road of knowledge" when a severe bump at football knocked all the homeworks out of him. Talking of football, we congratulate Ballarat East, for on two occasions they left us for dead on the football arena.

"Exams—the apex of school endeavour" (our own quote, of course). Last term saw the Fifth Grade bunnies struggling for supremacy with BRIAN CULLINAN, TERRY O'HALLORAN, JOSEPH SAVENIJE and PETER NOONAN coming out on top. In Sixth Grade VERNON CLARK, MAX MCGREGOR and JOHN McDONALD mounted the stand as place-getters.

"O, well, Sir, you see, it's like this . . ." usually gets GERARD HEALY out of a tight corner. If ROGER HOWARD continues to flick "ash" over the school room he is likely to land in trouble. Best find something else to soothe his nerves. By fortune-telling and various other means RON MORRISON, ANTHONY RE and JOHN COSTA made a packet of £10 which they handed in for the Missions. If the tuck shop runs out then most likely it has all run to DAVID SCOTT'S desk. PETER THORPE is often distracted by the thought of sweet things so near yet so far. "Chewing gum is good for you" says famous football fan PETER BERGIN. "In a close game it keeps one's frayed nerves together"—and anything else you would like to try on. When BERNIE DUVAL bloats a bicep he looks tough but not as tough as PETER HUDSON, who chews nails. There's not much left of his fingers either.

It is now time for us to leave this beautiful room with its gorgeous blue walls and pink ceiling. So with a fond farewell we bid goodbye.

"TOMMY'S REPORT"

I've just seen my father, and he and the
mother
Announce "They're profoundly dejected,"
Just because the report of the things I am
taught
Isn't quite the report they expected.
My grammar is weak; of my French I'll not
speak;
And the "Head" says I'm given to shirk-
ing.
And strongly advises, if I'm to win prizes,
To go in for holiday working!
Now, if I ran a school, I should make it a
rule
To say a few words about sport.
And not to go dwelling on writing and
spelling
In making a fellow's report.
For instance, I'd mention, "Your son's keen
attention
To footer's delighted his master.
His shooting is straighter, his kicking is
greater—

He might, with advatage, be faster.
"His cricket's improving—third term we are
moving
Him into the second eleven.
His cutting, leg-glancing, is greatly advanc-
ing;
His average works out at seven.
At rowing, however, he's not very clever,
In future we'll see that he passes
More time on the water—which means cut-
ting shorter
The Latin and History classes.
"At tennis and running, your son is becom-
ing
The best that we have at the College.
And if he continues to cultivate sinews,
He won't have to cultivate knowledge."
Now this is the sort of a yearly report
I should send home if I were a master;
Then the "vacs." that we spend would not
jolly well end
As they have, in my case—in disaster!

LIMERICKS FOR INTERS (especially S. Wilson)

There was a bright boy named Stew,
Who dreamt he was eating his shoe,
He awoke in the night
In a terrible fright—
And found it was perfectly true!

As a beauty I'm not a great star;
Others are handsomer far;
But my face—I don't mind it,
Because I'm behind it;
It's the folks out in front that I jar!
And with apologies to Maurice O'Donoghue:



Drums and drummers will take a lot of beating. At Mildura, Cadet Drummers D. Lorkin, J. Noonan and G. Coutts rehearse under Drum Major Cadet F. Moloney.
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CADET ACTIVITIES

Now that the ANNUAL CAMP at MILDURA is behind us, all Sections of the Unit have made steady progress with their work. A new feature of our weekly parade is a MARCH-PAST in Column-of-Route, with one of the officers taking the salute. As well as adding to the ceremonial side of the Parade, the March-Past affords a good opportunity to maintain a high standard of marching from week to week. It is expected that the PASSING OUT PARADE at the end of the year will be all the more spectacular as a result of this. From time to time, the Unit is visited by senior Army officers. With the March-Past a regular feature of the parade, we have at hand the means of honouring our visitors in a manner befitting the occasion.

For some weeks strange sounds were heard from those who have been learning to play the cornet. Now that this stage is passed, our players are making rapid progress with their music. In the near future we hope to have our eight cornets being used to good effect in the band.

At our first Parade after Camp a move was made to put some new blood into the Guard. Though Officers of Junior Platoons regretted the loss of some of their most promising Cadets, we feel that the Unit will

gain by their transfer. Now that the ranks of No. 1 Platoon have been increased, we hope to go through the GUARD-MOUNTING procedure at the Passing-Out Parade.

A valuable addition to the Unit was acquired when our new CADET HUT was erected near the parade ground. This prefabricated construction will afford ample room for the storage of Unit equipment.

With the year's work well under way interest is increasing in the platoon competition for the "LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SECOMBE TROPHY." At this stage the competition for the most efficient platoon is merely a matter for speculation. The points up to date are:—

PLATOONS	POINTS
1	113
2	100
3	105
4	112
5	113
6	114
7	114

In addition to the normal work of Drill, Weapon Training, Fieldcraft, etc., one parade was set aside for the screening of films. "DANGEROUS JOURNEY" illustrated in a most vivid manner many



At Annual Camp at Mildura, Cadet Sergeant B. Tellefson instructs stretcher-bearers, Cadets M. Kennedy, J. Shea and S. Wilson on the correct method of handling the patient, Cadet Corporal B. Hickey.

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aspects of advanced training, while "LIFE AT DUNTROON" provided food for thought for those planning a career as an Officer in the Regular Army.

This year the ANNUAL PASSING-OUT PARADE will be held on the College Oval, Sunday, November 6th, at 3 p.m. It is hoped that parents of present pupils and Old Boys of St. Pat's will be at the College on this occasion to see the work done by S.P.C. Cadets. The REVIEWING OFFICER will be COLONEL W. B. MAGUIRE, an Old Boy of St. Pat's. As the ex-students will be holding their annual reunion on the same day, a large gathering is expected during the afternoon at the College Oval.

ANNUAL CAMP

From May 12th to the 18th, seven Officers and 140 other ranks of St. Pat's Cadet Unit, under our O.C. and 2 i/c, took part in the ANNUAL CAMP at MILDURA. The various platoons were retained, while the Vickers, Medical and Band sections received training from specialists. All Cadets, especially the juniors, made excellent progress with their work.

A feature of the Camp syllabus was the stress placed on fieldcraft work. Interesting lessons on various aspects of this important subject were given by Army Instructors, most of whom had seen service in Korea. Night Manoeuvres were conducted by CAPTAIN J. SOUTHERN, Training Officer of Brighton Grammar Cadet Unit. To this Officer St. Pat's Unit is greatly indebted for this and many other services. All Cadets had ample practice with rifles at the 25 yd., 30 yd. and open ranges. Senior Cadets fired the Bren Gun. The Vickers Machine Gun section spent two days on the range firing their weapon. Four out of five of our Cadets scored the possible in firing the M.M.G.

The Guard competition on Sunday morning was for St. Pat's Quarter-Guard the culmination of many months' intensive training. Commanded by UNDER-OFFICER C. CASTLE and led by SGT. N. McARDLE, St. Pat's Guard did remarkably well in its first appearance in the competition. Our congratulations go to the victorious Xavier College Guard. Scotch College filled second place, while St. Pat's followed in third position. Sunday morning saw all Units participating in a March-Past, the salute being taken by the Camp Commandant, COLONEL I. HUTCHISON, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., E.D. St. Pat's A Company distinguished itself on this occasion by being placed first in the marching competition in which eleven Companies participated.

On the final day, COLONEL HUTCHISON presented "stripes" to those who had earned promotion by their work throughout the first term and by the progress made during the Camp. Our GUARD CORPORAL, B. MARTIN, was raised to the rank of Sergeant, while CADETS G. RYAN, C. TARGETT, B. COSTIGAN, G. GREER, P. RYAN, P. KIERCE and J. DEVINE were promoted to Corporal. Outstanding first-year Cadets to achieve the rank of LANCE-CORPORAL were R. NELSON, R. NORTON, A. SIMMONS, J. BRIEN, J. MURPHY, J. BONGIORNO, R. COUTTS, J. O'BRIEN, D. SCARFF, P. CUNNINGHAM, R. MARSELLA and W. McGENNISS. To these Cadets the Unit offers its congratulations and we express the wish that their distinguished conduct on and off the Parade Ground will earn for them further promotions.

Our CHAPLAIN, REV. FR. GORMAN, S.J., celebrated daily Mass and attended to the Cadets' spiritual well-being. To him we tender our sincere thanks for his devoted services.

Entertaining feature and training films were screened each night. On Sunday afternoon a pleasant bus tour to WENTWORTH at the junction of the Murray and Darling Rivers afforded us an opportunity to see

the famous irrigation areas on the New South Wales side of the Murray. All appreciated the good meals and accommodation as well as the plentifully-stocked canteen. The unanimous opinion was that this year's Camp was the "BEST EVER."

OFFICERS' BANQUET

On August 6th the Annual Officers' Banquet was held at the College. The function was attended by LIEUTENANT-COLONEL S. M. McDONALD, M.C., LIEUTENANT DOWER, an old boy of the College, and our PRINCIPAL, REV. BR. LYNCH as guests, while our O.C., LIEUTENANT C. P. MOLONEY, acted as President of the Mess. Also present were our 2i/c, LIEUTENANT N. N. WILSON, the six UNDER-OFFICERS, K. LEITCH, B. BREEN, P. TAFFE, C. CASTLE, D. BROWN and A. GRIGG, together with our C.S.M., W.O., T. SCARFF. Our guests were received in the parlour, whence we adjourned to the dining-room, where an excellent banquet was served by the College staff. During the meal the toast to Her Majesty the Queen was proposed by SAR-MAJOR SCARFF, the junior Officer, and was accompanied by a bugler and drummer playing the National Anthem. The second toast of the evening, "Our Guests" was proposed by the Mess President. From the banquet table the Officers moved again to the parlour, where coffee was served. LIEUTENANT MOLONEY delivered an address of thanks to our local army. He made special reference to the generous assistance rendered him by LT.-COL. McDONALD. Continuing, he paid tribute to REV. BR. LYNCH and to the CADET OFFICERS. In support, BR. LYNCH praised the work of our O.C. and also supported Lt. Moloney's remarks concerning the Cadet Officers. An eloquent reply was made by LT.-COL. McDONALD. In his address, the Colonel urged that four cardinal points be foremost in our minds when we venture from the portals of S.P.C. out into the world. These points, he suggested, should be friendliness, fair-mindedness, humility and service to God, to our country, and to our fellow man. With these points to follow, we should be considered as leaders of society and would be successful in reaching our goal in life, whether it be to serve in the Priesthood, Brotherhood or in a secular avocation. After a short address of welcome and thanks to our guests and to the Officers of the unit by our senior UNDER-OFFICER, KEVIN LEITCH, and a very enjoyable conversation between the Colonel and the Under-Officers terminated the evening's function.

B. BREEN, Under-Officer.

Obituary

The Brothers and Boys of St. Patrick's College offer their deepest sympathy to the families of the following recently deceased:

- Rev. Br. J. Bradley, who died in West Australia.
- Dr. Des Hayes, Captain of XVIII and XI, 1929-30.
- Mr. Mat Joyce, Old Boy, father of Kevin.
- Mrs. P. Ryan, Grasmere, mother of Old Boy, Kevin.
- Mrs. McLean, mother of Old Boy, Tom.
- Terry Walsh, Old Boy, killed instantly in a rail-crossing disaster in N.S.W.
- Mr. and Mrs. Borrack, parents of Old Boys, Fr. Borrack and Kevin.

OUR OLD BOYS

PERSONAL PARS

Old Boys will join with the College in expressing sympathy to the College Chaplain, REV. DR. W. McCUNNIE, on his recent illness. For weeks he was in hospital and has not yet fully recovered. Our best wishes are offered for his complete return to health. St. Pat's cannot do without him. Fortunately, FR. JOHN SHELLEY, Diocesan Inspector, was close at hand; and all this Term he, in his own willing way, has carried out the duties of College Chaplain.

The Old Collegians Football Team were too strong for the 1st XVIII in the annual match. Those who came back to S.P.C. for the game included JOHN BUCKLEY, KEVIN CURRIE, BILL FOLEY, LEON HEATH, JIM O'NEILL, FRANK KENEALY, KEVIN DRAKE, BERN MCKENNA, GAVAN HACKWILL, BASIL SHEAHAN, JOHN LORKIN, LAURIE WHEELAHAN, LEO WALSH and VIN WILLIAMS. ED. WILLIAMS tells us the Old Boys' Team in the Melbourne Amateur Association should finish about fifth—one of its best seasons of recent years.

JOHN JAMES, Carlton star, was picked for the Victorian side and played against West Australia and South Australia and did well. Should be well in line for this year's Brownlow Medal.

Kodak Ltd., Ballarat, is capably managed by JACK MALONE, with MURRAY MORRIS his deputy. When BERN, NOLAN and FRANK MURPHY are not soaring high in Ballarat football they are flying to the clouds as members of the local Aero Club.

SYD. DOCKINDORF, star footballer of the Twenties, has been appointed Secretary of the Fitzroy Cricket Club.

Visiting the WARRNAMBOOL district this year the EDITOR found the following Old Boys or their families still very interested in St. Pat's and pleased to hear of its progress: MARTIN BOURKE, KEVIN, BARRY and GERARD O'BRIEN, DENIS and JACK



Rev. Dr. W. McCunnie



John James
S.P.C., Carlton
and Victoria,

DALY, BRIAN MULAVEY at KOROIT; KEVIN GUYETT and PAT CROWE at PORT FAIRY; KEVIN RYAN at GRASMERE; VIC BATROS at WARRNAMBOOL.

Noticed at the S.P.C. v. St. Kevin's match, Heyington, were the four CUSHING brothers, BILL, JOHN, PAUL and PAT. BILL at S.P.C. (1916-20) has a son, BILL, here. JOHN contributed to ANNUALS when

Also at Heyington were DAN MAGREE, TOM DAVEY and HARRY MACEY, all of whom have sons at St. Kevin's. LEO HOWARD, of course, was there lending support to the old school.



Jack Hill
Australian XI

JACK HILL, former captain of S.P.C. 1st XI, had a great tour of the West Indies with the Australian Cricket Team. His bowling improved and hardly any bowler got more wickets in all the games.

The number of Old Boys who have sons now at the College is increasing. The following have sons boarding: JOHN DICKINSON, GERARD RAHILL, BILL CUSHING, JOHN JOYCE, PAT JOYCE, EDMUND JOYCE, STAN MULLANE, JACK O'SULLIVAN, PAT NIHILL, LEO KING, BILL ROACHE, CON WHELAN, NICHOLAS ROUSCH, LEO DILLON, STAN GLEESON, PAUL MOLONEY, MAT JOYCE (R.I.P.), DICK MORGANTI, EDWARD JONES, DR. WALLY MOON, PETER O'BRIEN, BILL RYAN, DERMOT SULLIVAN, DR. JIM PETERS, TOM CULLINAN, TOM MOORE, MICHAEL HANRAHAN, JOHN DONOVAN, TOM DICKSON, CHARLES ROWE, JOSEPH CAULFIELD, LAURENCE GRAHAM.

Local Old Boys who send sons as dayboys include: LES DICKINSON, JOHN NOONAN, FRANK RICE, FRED WEBSTER, RON O'HALLORAN, TOM CALNIN, VINCENT GEMMOLA, JIM RYAN, TED SHEEHAN, PAT MORAN, KEVIN CURTAIN, BILL RICE, JOHN KENNEDY, BILL CREATI, TOM SCARFF, TOM QUINLAN, MAURICE SHEAHAN, LLYOD WOODFORD, PAT O'NEIL, JIM MURRAY, JOHN MAHER, FRANK RE, ANDREW FORBES, TOM THORPE, JOSEPH BONGIORNO, LAURENCE BURKE, PAT GALLAGHER and KEVIN FLYNN.

Present students who had uncles attending St. Pat's can be numbered by the score.

RODY DELAHUNTY (S.P.C. 1937-9) was recently married to Miss Mary Kean, Sister-in-charge of the Murtoa Annexe Hospital. They are now living at Murtoa.

DR. DES HAYES (R.I.P.)

In 1929 and 1930 the outstanding boy at St. Patrick's was Des Hayes. He enjoyed the unique distinction in College history of being captain of the 1st XVIII and 1st XI in both of those years. Being of a genial and good-natured disposition he always encouraged the younger and less experienced members of his teams and never rebuked them for unavoidable mistakes. His happy character endeared him to all and in the eyes of every boy in the College from the youngest to the oldest he was their greatest hero.

Des Hayes was one of the greatest leaders this College has ever possessed. Especially was this shown on the football field where he set a shining example of sportsmanship, outstanding ability and tremendous strength and stamina. A big, sturdy boy he was the best footballer St. Pat's had in those two great teams of 1929 and 1930. He always rose to the occasion when things were looking blackest and owing to the perfect confidence the other members of the team had in him he was enabled to get the very best out of them when it was most needed.

He was a member of the First Crew in 1929 but, because of the

difficulty of fitting in his weight in the boat, had to be content with a place in the Second Crew in 1930. Such was his sporting character and his fine school spirit that he took what must have been a big disappointment (the S.P.C. 1st Crew won the Head of the Lake title in 1930) with the best of grace.

In his studies **Des Hayes** enjoyed good success and after matriculating at St. Pat's passed on to **Newman College** at the Melbourne University, where he graduated in Medicine. He was appointed resident doctor at the Adelaide Hospital and later purchased a practise at **Berri** (South Australia). Two years ago, accompanied by his wife and family, he went to England to do a post-graduate course in gynaecology and returned to practise there up to the time of his death. He maintained his interest in games and in recent years won the B.M.A. bowls and golf championships of South Australia. Dr. Hayes played a prominent part in the life of Berri and his funeral was the largest ever seen in the river areas, over three hundred cars forming the cortege.

Late in May this year **Des Hayes** had a coronary occlusion at his home in Berri. He would have died then but with God's help he was able to direct his wife how to treat him. His sister, **Mrs. J. Joyce**, of **Willaura**, appealed to St. Patrick's for prayers for his recovery and Brothers and boys stormed Heaven on his behalf. However, it was God's Will that the time of his death had come. After lingering for about a fortnight at Calvary Hospital, Adelaide, this outstanding Old Boy of S.P.C. breathed his last. He had a good Catholic death. He was prepared and resigned to God's Holy Will and was very brave through it all. His medical knowledge told him his case was hopeless and he prepared for his death and even made the arrangements for his own funeral.

To his sorrowing wife and family of five children whose ages range from under two years to twelve years **St. Patrick's College** extends its most sincere sympathy. May his soul rest in peace.

ST. PATRICK'S (BALLARAT) OLD COLLEGIANS' FOOTBALL CLUB

(Affiliated with the Victorian Amateur Football Association)

The most successful season to date, the fifth since admitted to the V.A.F.A., is being experienced by the club this year. The team is again competing in the "D" Section of the amateur competition. Although hopes of making the finals were thwarted by several close defeats in the early matches of the second round, the team has extended all opponents despite the fact that the final scores on occasions may not suggest such.

Captain and coach, **KEVIN DOWSLEY**, a stalwart of the S.P.C. 1948 First XVIII, has proved his capabilities in his new role and has played many fine and inspiring games. **JOHN BUCKLEY** has proved a worthy deputy to Kevin. Their efforts have contributed in no small measure to the team's progress.

Very few of the regular players of last year are not with the club this season, but disappointment has again been felt at the poor response of those who were at St. Pat's last year and who could be playing for the Green, White and Blue in Melbourne. Only **KEVIN SHANNON** and **BERN. McKENNA** made themselves available. Both have given the club many good games. **KEVIN**, in particular, has shown marked improvement in recent matches, while **Bern** is second among the team's goal-kickers.

At this stage, with two matches still to play, voting for best and fairest promises to be close. This is due to no one player having turned on games far superior to that of his team mates. Those in the running for the honour appear to be **KEVIN DOWSLEY**, **BILL FOLEY**, **LEO WALSH**, **BRIAN** and **BERN McKENNA**, **JOHN BUCKLEY**, **DOUG. SCOTT**, **BILL O'BRIEN**, **DON BLACK** and **KEVIN DRAKE**. Votes will be opened and counted after the season ends.

JIM O'NEILL.



Major-General W. J. LOCKE, M.C.

MAJOR-GENERAL W. J. M. LOCKE, M.C.

After leaving St. Patrick's College, Ballarat, **Maj.-Gen. Locke** entered the Royal Military College, Duntroon, and graduated on 3rd November, 1914, for service overseas. Of Gen. Locke's days in Duntroon, the **College Commandant** writes: "Maj.-Gen. Locke attended the College from 7th March, 1912, till 2nd November, 1914, when he was specially graduated for service with the Expeditionary Force. Gen. Locke was an excellent student in all subjects and obtained outstanding results in French, Physics and Chemistry, while his best military subject was signals."

Gen. Locke was cheerful and popular, a keen sporting enthusiast, showing particular preference to football, where he contributed largely to the success of the College team."

He served in World War I with the A.I.F. in Gallipoli, France and Belgium, commencing as a Lieutenant in the 13th Batt., with which unit he was present at the landing. He afterwards became the first **Orderly Officer** to the then **Colonel John Monash** (afterwards **Lieutenant-General Sir John Monash**). He became **Staff Captain** of 4th Inf. Brig. in 1915, and was second-in-command of his original battalion in 1916-17, and became **Brigade Major** of 3 Inf. Brig. in 1917. He was wounded on 8/8/1915 and decorated with the **Military Cross**. In the same year he was twice mentioned in despatches.

On returning to Australia, he held various staff appointments, including that of **Brigade Major** of 6th Inf. Brig., Ballarat, from 1921-24. He was then selected to attend the **Staff College, Camberley**, graduating from there in 1927. Various other staff appointments followed on his return to Australia, including **G.S.O. 2nd District Base, Sydney**; **G.S.O. 3rd Division, 1937**.

When World War II broke out he was **G.S.O.1 Operations** at Army Headquarters. From there he went as **Colonel, General Staff**, to Eastern Command in November, 1939. In 1940 he was appointed **Brigadier** in Charge of Administration, Eastern Command, and in 1941 was given command of 2nd Aust. Armd. Brigade in the original Armd. Div. In

1942 he was promoted Major-General to command the 2nd Aust. Motor Div. His work here is very highly praised by another Old Boy of St. Pat's, Colonel W. B. Maguire. He was later in charge of Administration, Northern Territory. Later he was appointed Chairman of the War Establishment Investigating Committee, and later was Chairman of the Post-War Planning Committee.

Last year the College Cadet Unit was highly honoured by the visit of Gen. Locke to our Passing-Out Parade in the capacity of Reviewing Officer. He had previously donated a magnificent trophy known as "Major-General Locke Trophy" to be awarded each year to the most efficient Cadet. It is hoped that grand soldier, by his distinguished service to his country, in war and in peace, will prove an inspiration to those contemplating a career in one of the Armed Services.

MERRY MOMENTS

I had a wooden whistle and it wooden
whistle.
Then I got a steel whistle and steel it wood-
en whistle.
Then I got a lead whistle and steel it wooden
lead me whistle.
Then I got a tin whistle—and now I tin
whistle.
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The bridegroom, who was in a horribly
nervous condition, appealed to the clergyman
in a loud whisper at the close of the cere-
mony: "Is it kisstomary to cuss the bride?"
The clergyman replied: "Not yet, but soon."
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Things seen around the College:

It was raining cats and dogs and the road
was full of poodles.

Danny Powell, drawing himself up to his
full width.

A polygone is a dead parrot.

A furtive-looking boarder whose real prob-
lem as regards his leisure was to help other
people from using it.
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Howlers (not all made at S.P.C.):

Reefs are things you put on coffins.

A carnation is a nation that has more
cars than any other nation.

Glaciers are men who fix broken windows.

"General Braddock was killed in the
Revolutionary War. He had three horses shot
under him, and a fourth went through his
clothes."

"The Duke of Wellington had a splendid
funeral. It took eight men to carry the
beer."

A glum-looking day-boy with a tooth that
was driving him to extraction.

AN EVENING EPISODE THE DARK DOINGS OF A DORMITORY

The lights go out,
We say "Goodnight,"
A few beds creak,
Then all is quiet.
Under the rugs
We start to doze . . .
Then loud, then low,
From someone's nose
Comes, renting the air,
An awful snore,
Closely followed
By many more.
The dorm. wakes up,
There comes a shout,
"Hit the rotter!
Don't fool about."
Soon comes the sound
Of feet on floor,

And steps go heading
For that bloomin' snore.
Then thru' the air
A whistling sound.
A pillow lands hard
To then rebound.
The "snorer" sits up,
And looks about;
"Sut up, you coot!"
Comes someone's shout.
He lies down then
And all is quiet,
We settle down
To sleep the night.
I snuggle in deep
And doze once more.
What's that?—Oh No!
ANOTHER SNORE!

B.A.M.B.

A DAY TO REMEMBER

On November 6th at 2.45 p.m. the College
Cadet Unit will hold its Annual Passing-Out Parade
on the main oval. COLONEL W. B. MAGUIRE
will attend as Reviewing Officer.

A display by the local Army will follow the
Cadet Parade.

All friends of the College are cordially invited.

● IMPORTANT DATES ●

Boarders return for Third Term	September 12th
School begins, Third Term	September 13th
McNeil Cup	October 10-13th
Ballarat Combined Sports	November 5th
Cadets' Passing-Out Parade	November 6th
Old Collegians' Reunion	November 5-6th
Third Term ends	December 9th