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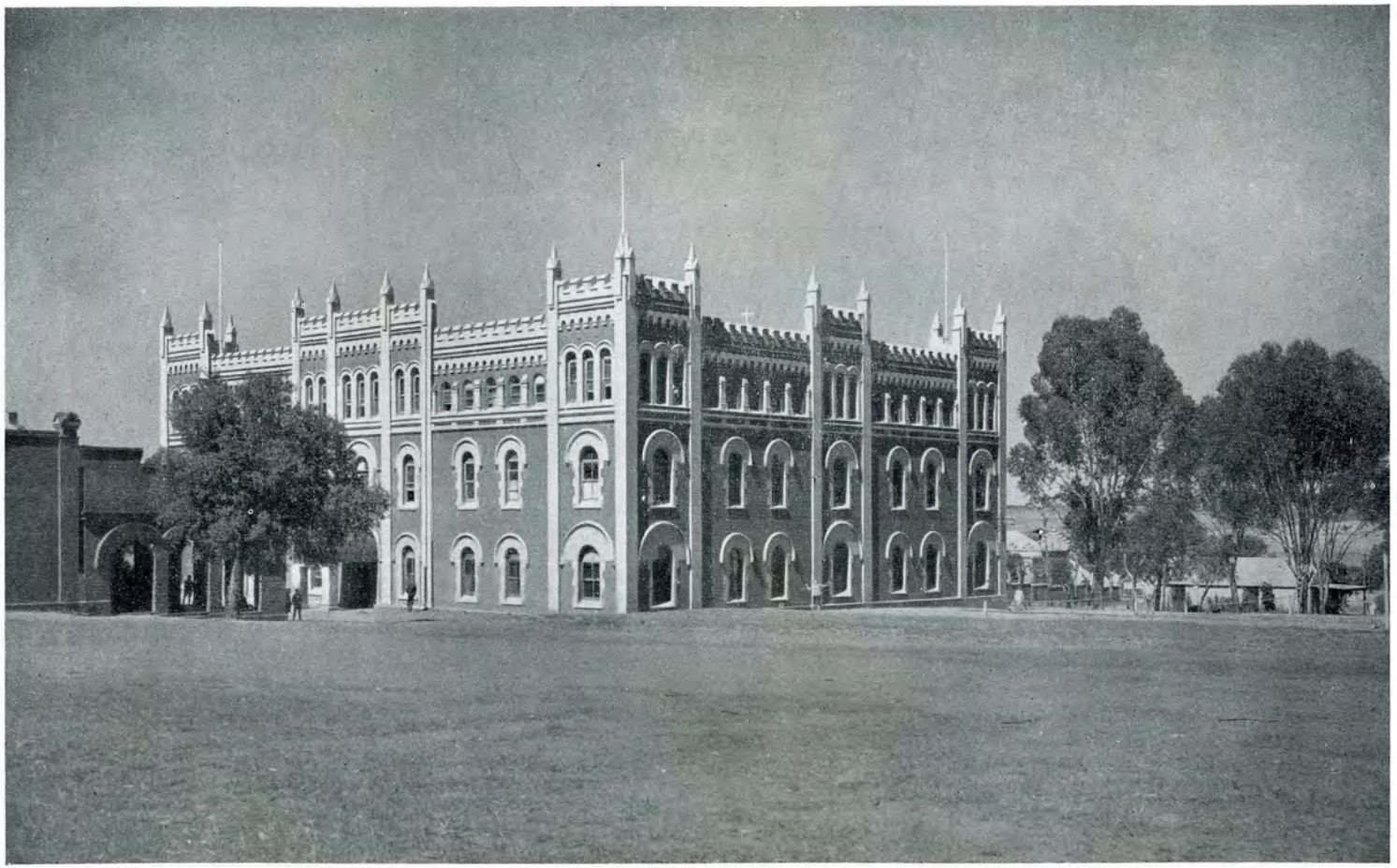

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FOREWORD

WE are living through momentous times, and many of our country's youth have given their lives to assert our freedom in the face of aggression and to build a better world. In its sphere the School has not fallen behind in the pursuit of that ideal.

We record in this issue the splendid representation of Old Boys in the Fighting Services. Many have made the supreme sacrifice. To all relatives we extend our deepest sympathy and the promise of a daily remembrance in our prayers of their glorious dead.

The Brothers lament the death of their Rev. Brother Superior-General after an heroic stewardship of twenty-two years. May his soul rest in peace.

We are happy to reflect that the religious and moral tone of the School has been high. We are forcibly reminded of our long and fine tradition when we note that already seven sons of Old Boys will be with us in 1943. Two boys left us to enter the Brothers' Training School in New South Wales, and one boy entered the Junior Seminary in Perth to train for the priesthood.

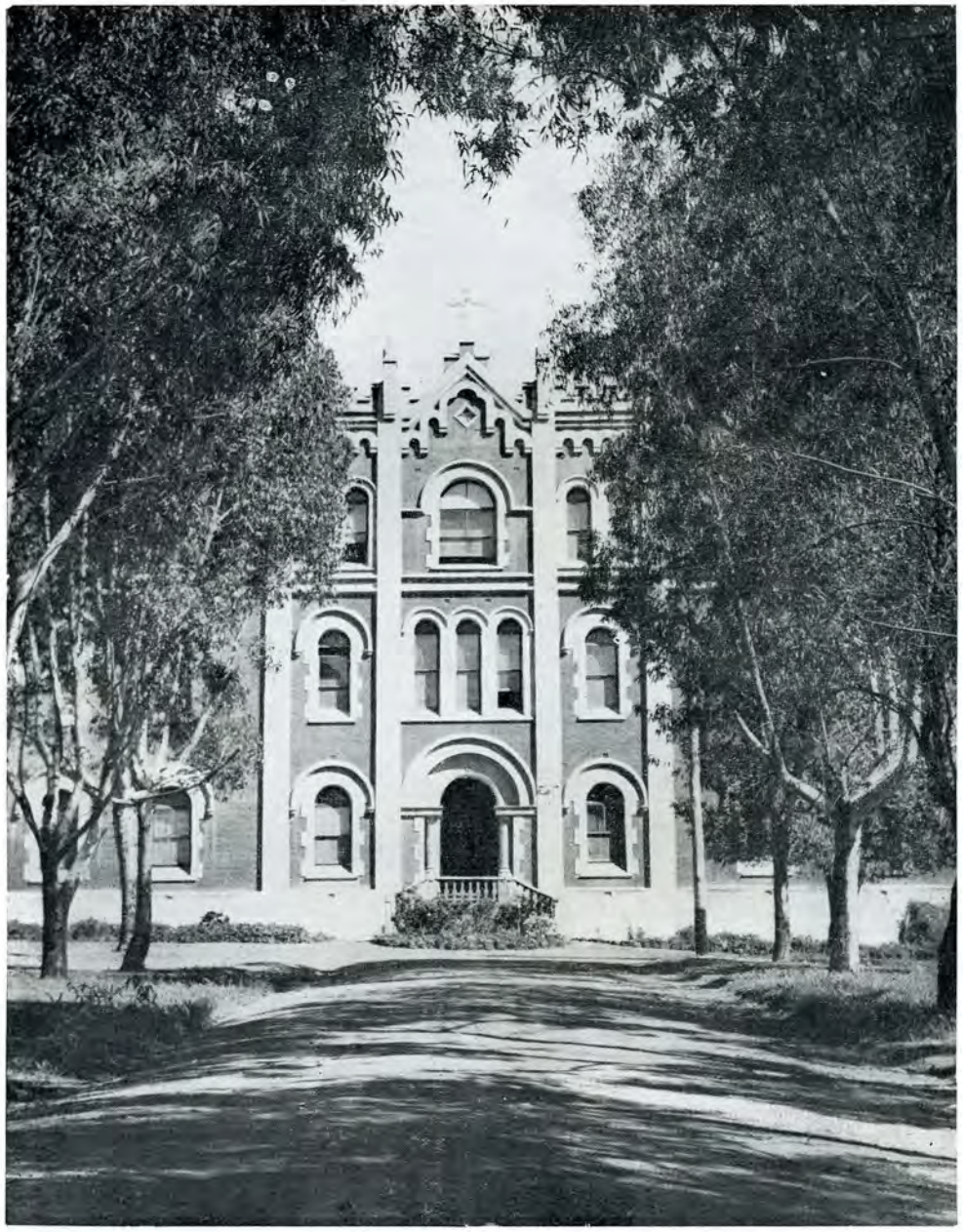
Our numbers are the highest for fourteen years, and since June we have had a short waiting list.

Our achievements in the Public Examinations and in sport have been good, if undistinguished.

We reflect with some pride that the disabilities consequent upon the war we have accepted with cheerfulness, however much we should have been disposed to repine in times of peace.

In a very special way we tender our thanks to the Lord Abbot and the Fathers of his Community, whose ministrations have been always at our service.

May the years we look to bring us peace again wherein yet another generation of Old Boys will be helping to build into the structure of society that Christian idealism which it is the aim of every great Catholic College to impart.



A Delightful Study of the College Entrance

ST. ILDEPHONSUS' COLLEGE

PROSPECTUS

THE College was erected by the late Bishop Torres at an outlay of some £25,000. The structure is Byzantine in style, quadrangular in form, with cloisters and court within, thus insuring the greatest coolness to all rooms, which are lofty and well ventilated.

Aim: The purpose of the Lord Abbot is to bring Catholic Education within the reach of the masses. The aim of the Brothers is to second this laudable design by imparting a truly Christian Education. Hence Religion and Church History hold the place of honour in the curriculum, and every opportunity is afforded the students of pursuing knowledge in all its branches.

Curriculum: This is designed to meet the requirements of the University of Western Australia, and students are prepared for all Public Examinations leading to Matriculation for the various professions. Examination subjects comprise Classics, Modern Languages, Mathematics, History, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing, Business Principles and Bookkeeping, etc. The attention paid to Physical Education is a feature of the College, and full advantage is taken of the ample playing fields for Cricket, Football, and other organised games. The magnificent Handball and Tennis Courts are also very well patronised.

Examinations: Students are prepared for the Junior and Leaving Certificate Examinations and for entrance to the various faculties of the University of Western Australia.

Fees.

	Per Quarter
Pension, including Board and Tuition	£12 12 0
Laundry and repairs to clothing ..	1 1 0
Sports and Library Fee	8 6
Dispensary Fee	5 0
Haircutting	2 0
Per Quarter	£14 8 6
Entrance Fee, paid only once ..	3 3 0

All boarders are charged the above fees.

Practical Science Fee (secondary classes only), 7/6 per quarter.

An allowance of 10 per cent. on the Pension is made in favour of brothers.

Optional Extras.

	Per Quarter
Violin	£2 10 0
Piano, Banjolin, Mandolin	2 10 0

Outfit.

Each Student must be provided with two Suits of Clothes (College Uniform), one for daily use and one for best wear. An extra pair of trousers should be obtained for day wear. **The College Uniform and pocket crest obtainable from Walsh's Ltd., Hay Street, Perth.**

One College Blazer (obtainable after enrolment), 6 Shirts, 2 Pyjama Suits, 2 or 3 pairs Underpants, 1 doz. Handkerchiefs, 3 Neckties, 4 Towels, 2 pairs of strong Boots or Shoes for daily use, 1 pair for best wear, 1 pair white Trousers for cricket, 1 Hat or Cap for daily use, 1 Clothes Brush, Hair Brush, Comb and Tooth Brush, 1 Serviette Ring, 1 pair Slippers, 1 Linen Bag, 1 pair Sandshoes, 1 Khaki Suit for walks and afternoon recreation, 6 pairs Socks, 4 Serviettes, 1 Overcoat, Bathing Costume, 1 set of Boot Polish, 1 Dressing Gown.

Useful Information.

Stationery and Text Books obtainable at College.

All School Requisites and repairs to boots and shoes are charged to the Students.

All payments to be made in advance.

Remittances to be made by cheque or money order payable to The Marist Brothers.

All bedding is provided free of cost at the College.

Only one vacation during the year—one month at midwinter.

Boys will not be received for any class below Fourth Standard.

Every article must be marked with the boy's College number.

Pocket money should be sent to the Director, to be distributed weekly to the extent parents direct.

All Students write to their parents on Sundays. All other correspondence must have the sanction of the parents and the Brother Director. The latter reserves the right to examine any correspondence he thinks should be examined.

Boys coming for enrolment are obliged to bring from the Head Teacher of the School last attended a reference showing: (a) Character, (b) Standard of Education reached.

Examination tests to gauge a boy's progress in his studies are held four times a year. Reports on these tests are made and forwarded to the parents.

Boys coming for enrolment, if furnished with a certificate signed by the Director, will be granted railway concessions.

Note: The above clothing requirements are drafted for peacetime conditions. For the duration of the war **any** normal clothing will suit. Shirt, shorts and sandals will suffice as school wear during the summer months.

Coach Fare: Mogumber to New Norcia, 5/-. Mail Car meets train from Perth, arriving Mogumber at noon. Other passengers will be met as required.

Late Rev. Bro. Diogene

Death of Rev. Bro. Diogene

Superior General of the Marist Brothers

THE Institute of the Marist Brothers mourns this year one of its greatest bereavements in a hundred and twenty-five years, with the death of its General, the Rev. Brother Diogene.

Born in 1860 of saintly Flemish parents, he attended the Brothers' school near the historic town of Dunkirk, after some years joining the Society, and then teaching with distinction at Lens, Esquermes, Beaucamps, Paris and Haubourdin. All who knew him at this period speak of his grip upon the interest of his classes and of his extreme clarity of exposition. In the interludes of a life which had no leisure hours he further furbished a richly stored mind at the Universities of Lille and Paris.

The exercises of the Second Novitiate prepared him for appointment as Vice-Provincial of Northern France, then Provincial, and finally in 1908 he was chosen one of the eight Assistants-General. The members of the Chapter of 1920 considered him the obvious and providential choice as General for the constitutional period of twelve years. He was re-elected in 1932.

His twenty-two years Generalship were years of stress for the Society, witnessing the protracted Mexican persecutions, the revolution in China, the annihilation of our works in Turkey, the violent disrupting of the young German province, the bloody civil war in Spain, and finally the Second World Conflagration. But under Brother Diogene's fostering care, the Institute increased some fifty per cent., embracing at his death 11,000 members in virtually every country of the world.

His was an intrepidity beyond praise. "Threatened many a time with being shot"—so ran the citation conferring on him the Croix de la Legion d'Honneur for conspicuous service as Mayor of Beaucamps during the Great war—"he never failed in his duty, and ever maintained a courageous attitude before the enemy." In like manner he met all the troublous vicissitudes of government with an unshaken calm born of trust in God.

His fatherly kindness and charity was extended to all, from the Assistants-General down to the youngest and most inconspicuous novice: it was the Rev. Brother's most outstanding quality.

All privileged to come in contact with him commented on the impression he left, with his keenness of mind, his unworldly calm, his ineffable charm of manner. He was a personality standing out amongst thousands. The world is much the nobler for his life.

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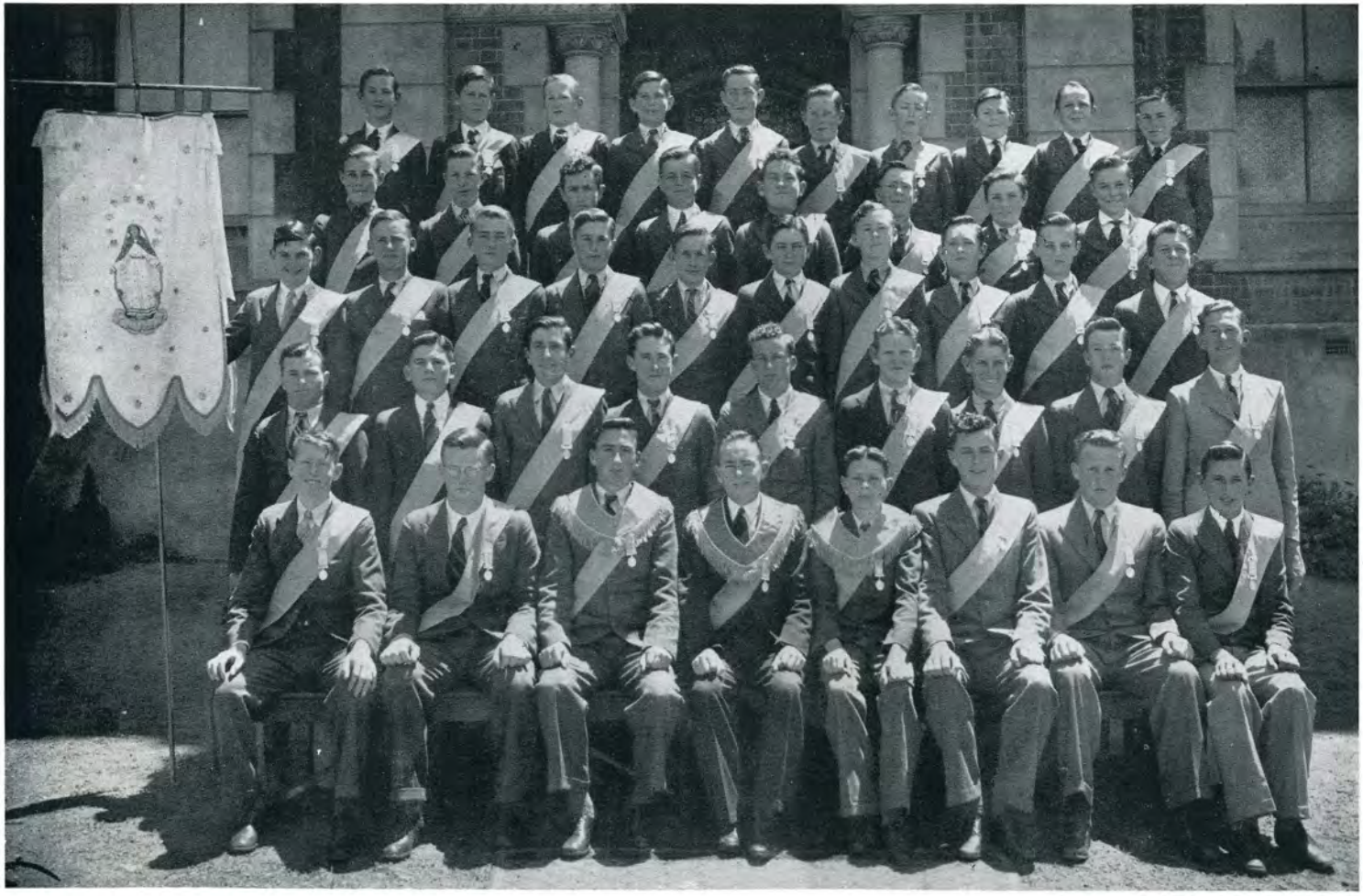
DEO ET HOMINIBUS
CUIUS MEMORIA
IN BENEDICTIONE.



SODALITY OF THE CHILDREN OF MARY

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Fourth Row: O. Santich, J. Armanasco, P. Paini, P. Quinlivan, T. Doyle, J. Teahan, J. McCann, G. Spencer, J. Maffina.
Front Row: R. Down, L. McKenzie, B. Cunningham (Secretary), J. Groves (President), P. Coleman (Vice-President), F. Ronan, J. Guazzelli, M. Garbin.

Children of Mary Sodality

ON Friday, February 27, Brother Ethelred, our new Director, called the first meeting of the year, and after some brief advice about the voting, the elections were duly held. Those appointed to office were: J. Groves, President; P. Coleman, Vice-president; B. Cunningham, Secretary.

Meetings were held regularly each Friday, during which Brother Ethelred gave short talks, explaining the references in the hymns of the Office, or speaking on some aspect of devotion to Our Lady.

During the year two consecrations took place, one on the Feast of Our Lady Help of Christians, the other on the Feast of the Nativity of Our Lady. On the first Saturday of each month, and on Festivals of Our Lady, all members went to Mass and Holy Communion in regalia. Again this year, the Sodality led the College boys in the Corpus Christi procession.

Our Annual Sodality Picnic took place on the Feast of Our Lady Help of Christians. The day was spent along the Moore River, near the Mogumber turn-off. Brother Ethelred and Mr. Dalton, S.J., spent the day out with us.

We are pleased to record what must be over many years now a record enrolment.

B. Cunningham, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL RETREAT.

THE Retreat this year, conducted by Father Lyons, C.SS.R., commenced on Wednesday, July 29. One hundred and thirteen boys volunteered to follow the exercises and were accepted. Fresh from the mid-winter holidays, it was with great earnestness that we went into the chapel on this night, resolved to do our very best to keep the Retreat as it should be kept.

Father Lyons started by explaining just what a Retreat was, and telling us what was expected of us in these days of silence and devotion to God. Rosary and Benediction ended the first instruction, and it was evident by the earnestness with which the prayers and hymns were recited that everyone had resolved to put forth his best effort.

The various exercises for the days to follow were carefully arranged and the time thus passed very quickly. The first day was dedicated to prayer for the grace to make a good confession. Very eloquently on the next day Father dealt with the question of Hell, and forcibly put to us the all-important question asked by Our Lord: "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul?"

On the final day of the Retreat, Father stressed the necessity of keeping the evil stain of impurity from the College, and urged us to finish off the Retreat as earnestly as we had commenced it. After Rosary and Benediction, he brought the Retreat to a close by congratulating us on the way we had attended, and in recognition of our efforts asked that we should be granted a holiday the next day, which was readily granted.

J. V. Groves.

Rev. Brother Bernard

Director of St. Ildephonsus' College 1940-1941

AFTER five years of office, Brother Placid was replaced at the end of 1934 by Brother Bernard, who was transferred to St. Ildephonsus' College from the Brothers' Training School at Mittagong in New South Wales.

On the completion of training, Brother Bernard had taught in Sydney, at Parramatta, and at Bondi. Shortly after graduation at Sydney University, he was appointed to the Directorship of the Brothers' School at Mosman, being called thence after three years to fill the posts of Director of the Novitiate House, Sub-Master of Novices, and Provincial Procurator.

Two short years at New Norcia followed, when the illness of his successor at Mittagong suggested his recall to the tasks for which his earlier experience had made him a fairly obvious choice.

Students of the College in the years 1940-41 will recall with appreciation Brother Bernard's thoroughness as a teacher and his undeviating adherence to duty. It seems certain that much he did at New Norcia will see fruition in the years ahead.

We wish Brother Bernard God's blessing in his present responsible sphere of work.

Among Our Old Boys

IN REVIEWING the Association's activities over the last twelve months, one must allow a good deal for the difficulties experienced and overcome. With a depleted membership, due entirely to enlistments in all branches of the Fighting Services, it has been a case of treading water only, with little or no prospect of material progress in the Association's affairs. That we have been able to function at all is due almost solely to the solid foundations upon which our Association has been constructed. And this is the surest sign that when peace again returns we will once again flourish as a live and wide-awake body.

It was only to be expected that our membership total would be only nominal, but despite our almost complete loss of revenue every effort has been made to extend to those who have figured as financial members in the past all the privileges of membership.

There are some of our members who have answered the Great Call, and their names we will write no more, but they will always be in our hearts and in our prayers as long as the Old Boys' Association exists. To them we all owe a debt of great gratitude, for in the true spirit of our race they have gone forth and done a mighty job.

With all sporting functions virtually discontinued, and with disruption of civil life due to the demands of the Services, the Association was unable to provide several functions that have been part of its usual annual programme.

The College Re-union was found to be impracticable in June, although had it been known that a public holiday was to be held we could possibly have managed a trip to the College. This announcement was not made until it was too late to organise this usually most enjoyable visit.

Our Annual Ball, too, had perforce to be dropped this year. With lack of numbers, increased taxation, blackout difficulties, and limited transport, the only alternative to a risky financial venture was temporary abandonment, and the Committee reluctantly adopted this course.

The usual number of informal dinners and functions of a similar nature to make the acquaintance of visiting Brothers were also omitted from our calendar, as it became impossible to ensure a representative gathering.

FUNCTIONS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

With a bare quorum, we held our Annual General Meeting at the Chesterton Club Rooms on April 13.

Discussion of matters vital to the Association took place and, despite an amusing interlude provided by some returned servicemen, the policy of the Association for the coming year was duly decided upon.

The election of officers this year brought about several changes, the following being declared elected:

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

President: Mr. J. H. O'Halloran, LL.B.

Vice-Presidents: Mr. J. G. O'Halloran, B.A., Dip.J.; Mr. K. P. Byrne, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. K. F. Henderson, Dip. D.S.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. A. Urquhart.

Committee: Messrs. G. Jeffs, J. Kinshela, V. Brand, L. Wood, and W. Paterson.

Hon. Auditor: Mr. J. Filear.

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THE ANNUAL RETREAT.

It was extremely fortunate that the Annual Retreat was possible despite all the difficulties which appeared to stand in the way. Held as usual at the Redemptorist Monastery in the first week in May, the Retreat was only over the week-end, as Monday was not a public holiday. A very gratifying number of Old Boys attended and heard Father Joyce, C.SS.R., at his best.

Although the attendance was mostly old-timers who would never miss this great opportunity, there were quite a few new young faces, and it is certain that they will not need much inducement to be again present next year.

Once more words seem inadequate to express the Association's thanks to the Fathers and the Brothers at the Monastery, who for the past eleven years have ministered unto us both spiritually and materially.

PERSONAL

PRIESTS.

Father J. Halpin, S.T.L., late of Mt. Magnet and districts, is at present enjoying a rest from parochial work and is tem-

porarily in the Eastern States. He was a student from 1913-17.

Father F. Cahill, C.SS.R. (1913-14), is still a military chaplain and has been seen in various military camps during the year. A patient in Hollywood Military Hospital some time ago, he is now quite well again.

Father E. J. Collins, Ph.D., P.P. (1914-16), continues his good work in the parish of Shenton Park. He had the privilege of entertaining one of the pioneer Brothers of New Norcia in the person of Rev. Brother Walstan whilst the latter was en route, a few months ago, to South Africa. Rev. Brother Andrew also "dropped in" to Shenton Park during his recent visit to the West.

Rev. Father F. Byrne, P.P. (1916-20), despite wartime difficulties, continues to visit Katanning and districts regularly.

Father F. Ryan, P.P. (1915 and 1919-23), still has charge of the scattered Wagin parish and has just finished a short mission throughout the parish. Having volunteered for an Army Chaplaincy, he will probably be the next to be called up.

Father J. Cullen (1929 and 1931) has the position of Chaplain to the Dominican Convent and Boarding School at Dongarra. He is lucky being near the sea these days.

Father R. Hynes, P.P. (1925-29), has an extensive parish to cover in and around the Moora districts. Father Reg. is frequently in New Norcia, and has had one or two hurried visits to Perth lately, owing to the serious illness of his sister, Sister M. Cavill, of St. John's, Subiaco. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Father E. O'Halloran, P.P. (1935-38), is still on chaplaincy work overseas. He must be having a great deal of exciting experiences these days, and we trust, the war being over, he will soon be able to return to his beloved Wongan Hills.

Father J. Cameron, P.P. (1935-38), continues a very zealous pastor at Wyalkatchem.

Father Brian Gallagher (1926-29), Administrator of the Geraldton Cathedral, had a busy time early this year owing to the transfer of Bishop J. O'Collins and the coming of Bishop A. Gummer.

Father J. McKay, P.P. (1920-23), is still watching the bananas grow at Carnarvon. We are again looking forward to his annual parochial report in the "Record." He has not been to the city for some time now.

Father T. McCaul, P.P. (1924-29), temporarily away from his parish of Bridgetown, is a Chaplain in the Air Force.

Father Charles Cunningham, P.P. (1920-22), has been in the thick of things in New Guinea. He had one trip to the Middle East as Chaplain on a hospital ship. We are wondering how his "bees" are working in his absence. We trust he will soon be home to collect the honey.

Father Baldwin, M.S.C. (1921), has been in the news of late, for he is stationed at Milne Bay in New Guinea. We trust and pray that he is safe and well. Father Baldwin is a native of Albany, W.A.

Father Richard Doherty, M.S.C. (1918), is still the human benefactor of the North-West, near Darwin. We trust he will successfully dodge the Japanese bombs. He has the reputation of the "Mechanic of the North-West."

Father Michael Lynch, S.T.L., P.P., is an Old Boy in the sense explained last year. The parish of Three Springs still claims his pastoral attention. On the occasion of the enthronement of Right Rev. Dr. Gummer as the new Bishop of Geraldton, Father Lynch preached a powerful sermon in the Geraldton Cathedral.

Father James Prendergast, Ph.D., has the felicitations of all S.I.C. Old Boys upon the celebration of the silver jubilee of his ordination in June of this year—"Ad multos annos." He is still Chaplain to the St. John of God Hospital, Geraldton.

Old Boys in the Fighting Forces

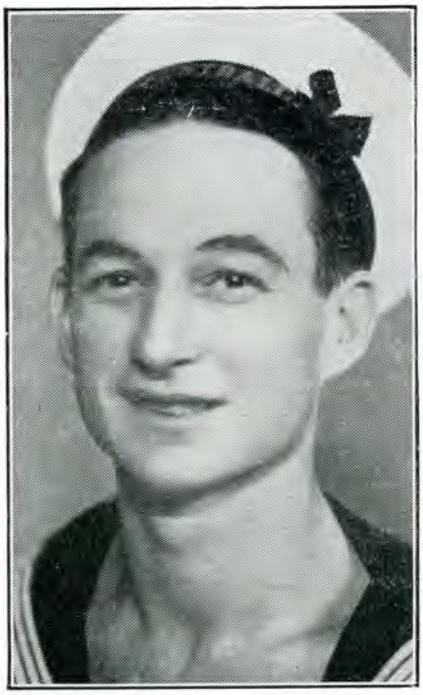
NAVY.

Attached to Fremantle is **Syd. Anderson,** who for some time prior to joining up did considerable part-time patrol work.

Few Old Boys can match the experiences of **Jim McCaul,** who has been through the thick of it for the last three years. Jim is in the British Merchant Navy, and after some close shaves in the Mediterranean his ship was transferred to the Atlantic, where it was fortunate in showing a clean pair of heels to the Bismarck. Jim also saw action at Dunkirk, and up to date has not suffered a scratch.

A Press notice mentions that **Sub.-Lieut. Pat Rodriguez, R.A.N.V.R.,** has been in London. Pat has been away well over a year and writes that the life agrees with him.

Leading Seaman Ben Moritz, R.A.N., was a guest of the Brothers during a week-end leave. Ben looks in the pink—Navy life apparently agrees with him, and is he keen about it!



GEO. BREAR

LEW JONES

Lew Jones writes from Basra about his experiences on Persian soil. Lew, who is now a lieutenant in the R.A.N.V.R., is in charge of important operations. Prior to reaching Basra, Lew was all over England and Scotland, and spent some time in India. It is no surprise to us to learn that Lew is sports officer and that he has added squash and soccer to his already extensive athletic repertoire.

The Association heard with sorrow during the year of the untimely death of **George Brear.** George, who had seen plenty of action in the Mediterranean, had the misfortune to meet with an accident and died at Alexandria. Our sympathy goes out to George's sorrowing parents.

ARMY.

A much-travelled sergeant in the Signals is **Joe Kinshela,** whose A.I.F. duties have taken him all over the State. Joe has made great progress in the Army, and expects to leave soon for an Officers' School on t'other side. When he gets there, Joe will be a great ad. for the West, for when last seen he looked a picture of health.

Dick Bryant was seen in uniform in the city for a time. Dick is a busy man these days on full-time military duty. During leave periods he takes a hand in the direction of the legal destinies of R. S. Haynes and Co.

Attached to the educational sector of the Army is **Sergeant James Kemp.** Recovering from a hand injury sustained in bayonet practice, Jim was posted to this unit, and any day now is liable to swoop down on you for those old swot books you've given up using.

Military duties have made a globe-trotter of **Captain Bert Bandy, A.I.F.** Bert had two visits to Malaya and the Eastern States, and a recent visit to the Near North has added to his already great store of experiences. Bert's brother, **Lance-Corporal Rex Bandy**, exchanged the chalk and duster for the rifle, and it was no surprise when he recently topped an Infantry Intelligence School which was held in his camp.

Captain Doug. Pratt looked in on New Norcia a few times during the year, and on one occasion saw the boys playing football. "Nearly as good as they used to be," said Doug., who looks in the pink.

Jack Kenneally was a welcome visitor during the year. Jack enlisted in the East, where he was working for four or five years prior to the outbreak of war.

"Halt! Who goes there?" said **Don Urquhart** when we met him on guard at a military camp. Don looks very fit and well.

It did not take **Dick Henderson** long to gain his stripes in the A.A. Company to which he was posted. Starting as a draughtsman, Dick quickly passed a number of exams. with flying colors and qualified

DICK HENDERSON

as one of three to go to an Officers' School in the Eastern States. At his last effort, Dick, who is now only 18, "eclipsed" the field by 19 marks, and is now doing a course of Military Engineering, with his commission assured.

Bert Benson has not been heard of for some time, but is believed to have recovered from the serious accident he had shortly after joining up.

Seen about town, **Frank Drew** appears to have changed but little. Frank had the misfortune to suffer a family bereavement during the year.

Sergeant Pat Maunsell has returned from the Middle East. Pat was unfortunate in losing an arm in the Ruin Ridge show. He was at the College soon after returning, and looks quite well. News has come through that **Shamus** is a prisoner of war in Germany. Shamus was also in the Ruin Ridge attack with Pat.

That the famous "Darwin Lament" is an understatement of that city's charms is the considered opinion of **Leo Flynn**, and he should know, having spent the last eighteen months there with his A.I.F. company. Leave can't come quickly enough for Leo.

Bob McMullen got a few days off in November to take a trip to the altar with Miss Ronnie Waters. Bob, who looks in the pink, is attached to stores in camp. All the best, Bob.

An interesting visitor from the East late this year was **Mick** (Three Springs) **Lynch.** Mick, who was attached to a medical unit in Palestine, was sent to Syria to do a special course in laboratory work, and on his return was posted to a Queensland unit, as his own battalion had moved on. While at Beirut, Mick brushed up his French and visited the Marist Brothers, where, to use Mick's own words, they were so pleased to see an old Maristonian, that they quickly brought out the "vin blanc" and the biscuits.

Kevin Byrne, who is attached to Army Headquarters, has been posted to an educational sector. This should not entail any trouble for Kevin, who already holds high educational qualifications. **Brendan** is a quartermaster in a forward battle area.

Pictured here is **Jim Lalor**, who, as a sergeant in the Machine Gunners, saw action in Syria. Later, Jim's unit was sent to Java

JIM LALOR

where, after a brief but gallant resistance, it was overcome by the Japs. Word has now been received that he is a prisoner of war. It is understood that Jim received his commission in the field a short time before Java fell.

In charge of a big dental unit is **Captain Len Williams**. Len occasionally makes the city, and judging from his appearance it can be said that Army life suits him admirably.

LEN WILLIAMS

In between heavy duties, Len still finds time to have a shot at the local game, but it is not true that he bagged a famous pedigreed turkey gobbler.

Hughie Johnson is attached to a medical corps at a forward battle station, and rarely sees the city. Hughie hoped he'd seen enough of the bush when he came to Perth just before Christmas, but his luck has been out.

The smiling face of **Bill Collins** bobbed up during the year. Bill had a special job in the Army Service and made the most of the opportunities it afforded him. It'll be a new Bill that returns to Barker when the fuss is all over.

Camp life certainly agrees with **Corporal Keith Campbell,** who is quickly reaching the heavyweight division. **Colin** (Tich) is also in the A.I.F., but it is not known whereabouts in Australia he is stationed. **Don** is in an ambulance unit and sees much of the countryside in his travels. **Ivan** is in the A.I.F. attached to Ordnance.

The Hollywood Hospital will find **Captain Max Ryan.** who continues to minister to those requiring optical attention. Max took unto himself a bride during the year.

Ralton Horton is now a captain in the A.I.F. His wife recently presented him with a daughter. Congratulations!

Cliff Spackman when last heard of was with the Machine Gunners in Malaya. We hope Cliff is safe and sound.

News comes that **Clem Williams** was killed at the Ruin Ridge show. Clem, who was at the College round about 1924, had been farming for some time prior to joining up.

Bill Patterson passed First Year Pharmacy, but studies are now in abeyance. Bill is a sergeant and is studying at the School of Military Engineering over East. Visited the Brothers at Hunter's Hill and found some old friends.

It is regretted that the official report "missing" has been placed against the name of **Tom Ferguson.** He was transferred from the Armoured Division to a transport company which reached Singapore a few days before that base fell into enemy hands. Latest reports about his brother **Don** indicate he is well and has recovered from injuries received just prior to his being taken a prisoner of war in Greece.

COLIN URQUHART

Colin Urquhart is a member of the Armoured Division. When seen in the West whilst on leave some months ago looked trained to the minute.

Pat Rodda left W.A. in reinforcements and landed in England, where he was transferred to the Intelligence Branch of a British Unit. Back into the A.I.F., Pat saw

PAT RODDA

action in the siege of Tobruk and later was in it again in Syria. Pat is now in Egypt recovering after several months' illness at a Base Hospital.

A member who sends word that he would like to see "the Coll." again in his military wanderings is **Peter Thompson.**

Pat Lanigan has not been heard of since the fall of Singapore, and it is presumed that he is a prisoner of war there.

Doing a good job with the Artillery attached to a Division in Egypt are **John O'Mahoney** and **Jim Halligan.**

We have not heard from **Sergeant Fred Ford** this year, but our last word was that he was fit and well and still hard at it.

Seen dashing out of Swan Barracks one day was **Ron Kelly.** Ron says Francis Street is not such a bad place.

Jim Allan is a sergeant pharmacist attached to a Medical Corps somewhere in the Middle East. When he last wrote, Jim mentioned a probable promotion.

Ivor Gerick is in the Army Transport. **Eric** has seen much action, serving in the Army first in the Middle East and now in New Guinea. He had some very close shaves, but came out fighting.

Paddy Connaughton is in an ambulance unit somewhere in Victoria. At the time of entering the Army, Paddy was studying medicine at Newman College, Melbourne.

Jim Yates is an Army Ambulance driver; was in Perth until recently.

Vincent McKenzie joined the Education Department after leaving College, but on military call-up entered the A.I.F.

Alf. Parker forsook the Treasury for a uniform, and was last heard to be in camp somewhere in the State.

Knowing **Joe O'Halloran's** connection with sport, it is not surprising that he is attached to the Amenities Branch in the Army. Joe is at H.Q. 3rd Australian Corps, Australia, and is secretary of the Sporting and Entertainment Committee at that H.Q. He sports two stripes and the third is in the offing.

Probably one of the most unfortunate of Old Boys was Pat's brother, **Roy Rodda.** Roy landed in Egypt in June, 1942, and was there no time before he saw action. At Ruin Ridge, on July 27, Roy received fatal wounds, and died next day at a Field Hospital. Roy is buried in the British section of the El Daba Cemetery. Roy, who was a quiet, unassuming fellow, wrote home the

ROY RODDA

day before he died, and his letter is a beautiful reflection of his serenity. To his sorrowing relatives our deepest sympathy is given.

The sincere thanks of all connected with the Magazine go to **Manuel Casellas**, who for many years has been its guiding star in an editorial sense. The high standard of

MANUEL CASELLAS

the publication has been due in great part to his ability, hard work, and keen interest in Alma Mater. Manuel is now in the A.I.F., and during his brief leave periods has rendered much valuable assistance in the production of this year's Magazine. Best wishes, and again thanks, Manuel.

Captain Fred Connaughton is serving with an ambulance unit in the Middle East, and no doubt has had a busy time lately. Fred joined the A.I.F. in England, where he went before the war started for post-graduate studies. He secured his F.R.C.S. degree in quick time and also experienced the blitz on England. He was in the Middle East early this year. The wonderful comradeship that exists among the men has made a big impression on Fred. In a recent letter he wrote: "They are a magnificent lot, and I cannot say enough in praise of them." He has had ample opportunity for swimming in the Mediterranean, but a bath in the desert was a rarity, and even at the cost of 3/6 when on leave at Alexandria it was well worth while.

Dan Baldwin is now in the thick of things in the Middle East, where Dan is in an artillery unit. He has written interestingly about places visited. Dan says the scorpions in the Egyptian desert are as big as Dongarra crays.

Teddy Maher saw much service overseas with an ambulance unit, having taken part in the campaigns in Libya, Greece and Crete.

TED MAHER

Ted was in hospital for a time after returning home, but has made a good recovery although he has not yet been graded A1 and

MORRY MAHER

returned to his unit. Elder brother **Morry** is a lieutenant in an anti-tank unit which helped smash Rommel's panzers in the victorious campaign. Morry excelled in several special P.T. schools over there, and is apparently ideally cut out for the big job in hand.

Dick Bryant and **Leo Wood** are on the legal staff of a military headquarters. Dick has lost none of his cricket ability, as in the first two games in the Army Cricket Competition he made 52 and 74 not out. Leo had not played at time of writing. The side for which Dick and Leo play has a pronounced New Norcia flavor, as **Jack Clune** and **Joe Lanigan** are also members of the side. Jack is still as keen as ever behind the sticks and has made useful scores.

Phil McCabe is at present in the A.I.F. Phil spends his leave back at Kellerberrin, where he has two fine youngsters coming on.

Ted Duffy was seen in a country centre during the year. Ted, who looks well, is attached to an Ordnance Corps.

Captain Bernie Campbell is with a salvage unit in the Middle East and has probably been working overtime lately on the sal-

BERNIE CAMPBELL

vage of tanks, vehicles, etc., as a result of the big push. Before enlisting, Bernie had a good engineering position in New South Wales.

AIR FORCE.

Maurice Flynn, pictured below, is at an Air Force Station in this State. Just before

MAURICE FLYNN

embarkation for overseas, Tojo stepped in and saved Maurice a trip. Looking fit and well, Maurice declares it's the life.

Ernie Benson returned to the West during the year, and is now at an Air Force Station in this State. Ern., who looks well, drops down occasionally to Perth, where he does his best to select the card at the Trots.

Ted Withnell is now said to be a pilot officer somewhere on t'other side.

Kevin Flynn finds the job of a corporal fitter suits him. Kevin had a spell in hospital during the year, but was quickly back on the job.

At this time last year **Frank Byrne** was in Darwin, but crossed over to Java, and was there (in Malang) during the raids. Evacuated from Java, Frank experienced more raids, but his luck held good. Frank is now in New South Wales and is reported to be fit and well.

Now completely recovered from a serious accident of last year, **Greg. Clune** has resumed with the R.A.A.F. Greg. is at present over East doing a special course.

Bill Anderton was heard of during the year from a Victorian station.

Con Foley—sergeant air-gunner. When last heard of he was at an operational base somewhere in Northern Australia.

STAN BENPORATH

Corporal Stan Benporath is stationed somewhere in Australia. Stan, when last heard of, was fit and well, his one plaint being that he was a long way from home and family.

L.A.C. Vin. Quain writes that, despite the heat and other difficulties, he finds life has not lost all its interest. Just the same, Vin. wouldn't object to a transfer.

Dick Fitzgerald is going great guns in England, where he is now a pilot officer. Dick has seen plenty of action and writes interestingly of his experiences. Dick's brother **Roy** is following in his footsteps, and at present is doing his preliminary course.

Charlie Walsh was last heard of in Victoria, where he is now a pilot officer. Charlie, who looked us up when his last leave brought him to Perth, says instructing is a very prosaic game.

Jack Lithgo broke in on the village during the year complete with a dainty spouse. Jack never changes, and his irrepressible good humour must make him a very popular instructor at his Victorian station.

George Stratton got leave during the year to take off the crop. George, who looks fit, is sometimes sighted giving them the once-over at the Trots.

A promotion has been received by **Jack Haynes,** who is now a warrant officer in Victoria and doing well.

Bill Gaynor came over on leave from the East and showed us that he has changed but little. Bill finds life a bit on the dull side and would much prefer to be in the thick of it in New Guinea.

Victor Harbour was considerably brighter about September when **L.A.C. Ray Forbes** moved in for a spell. Ray, whose versatility took in a little Press reporting during the year, is sadly missed amongst Old Boys. We are not surprised to hear that Ray has passed his first set of exams. with flying colours.

Pat O'Sullivan is now a sergeant-pilot and writes that he is doing well.

We have not heard from **Martin O'Toole,** but believe he paid a return visit to the West during the year.

Doing a special job in this State is **Eric Sampey,** whom we see occasionally in the city.

Joe Brennan is a member of the ground staff stationed in W.A.

Flight-Sergeant Frank Filear, after considerable action in Java and Malaya, was convalesced back to Australia to recover from an attack of malaria. He is now in the Eastern States, but expects to be back in the thick of it at any time.

J. BRENNAN

Flight-Sergeant Johnnie Brennan was last heard of in Victoria.

Shown here is **L.A.C. Peter Enright,** who is now attached to the R.A.A.F. Peter, who is in the pink, finds it a good deal different from farming, but says it's a great life.

PETER ENRIGHT

Bill Read finished his training in Kenya and now, with the rank of pilot officer, is doing excellent work in the Middle East. His younger brother **Don** is following in his footsteps and, at the time of writing, is stationed in W.A. He is expecting a transfer at any time, as he has completed his course of solo flying.

Alan Sattler has forsaken the Tarwonga farm for the duration and is now an air crew trainee. When he arrives home on leave this month he will meet his son and heir for the first time.

Bob Hutchinson, who was a sergeant-pilot when last heard of, has been reported missing in the Middle East.

Jim Price is another Old Boy wearing Air Force blue. His brother, **Les. Price,** a sergeant air-gunner, was killed recently in a flying accident in S.A. Les, who was at the College about 1934, was a very popular lad, and our sympathy goes out to his sorrowing parents.

Warrant-Officer Jack Haynes is now an Air Force instructor and doing well in Victoria.

Vernon Hardwick—missing in the New Guinea area. He forsook farming early in the war and was eventually posted as a flight mechanic.

A good crowd of our younger Old Boys are together at the training school in Victoria. **Brian Lardi** is doing his navigation and getting on splendidly. His class-mates **Ian Brown** and **Dick Ashdown** are there with him. Dick recently graduated as a sergeant-observer, so he did not have to celebrate alone. While at another station, Brian was taken for a flip by **Sergeant-Pilot Willy Longmore;** working with them are **Bertie Hanson** and **Jim McKenzie,** so they have reason to believe it a small world. In South Australia also are **Sergeant-Observers Woolcott, Len Thompson, and Hector Waugh.**

A.C.1 Phil Gerick joined the Air Force earlier in the year and is in training in W.A.

Terry Paget says he is well satisfied with life as a wireless-air-gunner. He is stationed in England, and is seeing a lot of action while taking it out on Fritz.

L.A.C. Brendan Rohan joined up early in the year. We see him in Perth occasionally.

Frank Clarke is undergoing training for air crew somewhere in Australia.

CIVILIANS.

We are pleased to hear that **Jack Read** has practically recovered from the serious accident he received to an eye a couple of years ago. He is now on the staff of the Agricultural Bank at Merredin. During the year Jack took unto himself a wife. Congratulations, Jack.

Vesty Byrne is still to be found in Stirling Street ruling the destinies of the firm of Bryant and Waters, but he considers it would be as good as a holiday for him if his name was erased from the manpower list and he was able to go into camp. His working hours would certainly not be any longer.

Narrogin is still the home town of **Jack Lalor,** although it has been consistently rumored that he is to be transferred.

Other Old Boys in the railway service are **Jim Kelleher,** who is assistant station master at Maylands, and **Tom** (Long Tom) **Shannahan,** a relief officer in the Geraldton district.

Mick Campbell is at present engaged on building contracts for the Government in the Carnarvon district.

It is rumoured that **Jerry** and **Jim Clune** are going back to the land at Three Springs. **Vinny** has shown what a progressive farmer can do by turning Canterbury into a model property. Younger brother in **Frank** and **Jack** are in the Midland Workshops and Army Headquarters, Francis Street, respectively.

Frank's brother, **Jack**, is still on the land at Yelbeni, where he has a couple of young Australians under his special care. Hock rarely makes the city these days, but when last seen was in the pink.

Saw **Les Fels** one day at the races doing his best to break the books, and judging by the smile on his face Les. had them in bother.

Vince O'Halloran is now stationed at Fremantle. Vince is still with the railways.

Dr. Tony Walsh sends word from Merredin that he is well despite a mounting pile of work.

Still on the move to all parts of the State is **George Jeffs**, who as ever is untiring in his efforts to further the interests of the Association. The success of this year's Retreat was solely due to the great work put in by George, and must have been a great consolation to him. In between his many jobs, George still finds time to show the East Fremantle wardens how it is done.

Coaxing the corn up Gunyidi way is **Lyal Herley**, who regularly keeps us posted with Old Boys' movements in his district. Keep at that corn, Lyal, and don't spare the weevils.

Syd. O'Halloran, now in the city, grows no smaller. Syd. says business in the dental line shows no sign of abating, and he is flat out.

Clem Honnor is hard at it on his Dalwallinu acres. Clem was able to make the Retreat this year.

A neighbour of Clem's is **Joe Quain**, who regularly writes us of doings at Damboring. Joe came to Perth to help Father Philip, O.S.B., instal his gas producer, and no better adviser could be had, for Joe is a veritable pioneer of gas producers and other mechanical marvels. Joe is reported to be still using his 17-year-old Essex.

Bill Enright and **Jim Lowry** both played football for Goomalling against the College and were again over for the sports. Bill and Jim are as keen as ever on College activities.

Tom Brennan took unto himself a wife at Easter of this year. Tom is still farming at Yericoin and drops in on the Brothers now and again.

Ron Stratton is well again after a bout of pneumonia. Ron still keeps his eye on them down at the Trots and assists to run his dad's business both in the city and on the farm.

Word comes from **Kevin Hogan** that he is an examiner of patents in Melbourne. Kevin has done very well since he went East some years ago.

Jack Raphael can be seen any Saturday taking them on at the ponies. Jack's energy seems to know no bounds, and every call of the Association on his time is readily met.

Jack Kennedy can be seen any day sorting out the problems of the Department of the Interior. During the year young Michael arrived, and Jack swears he's already shaping like a hockey player. **Tom** is still on railways and says he sees many Old Boys in his travels.

The Sydney office of the Norwich Union Insurance Co. is the address of **Bill Lithgo**, who wishes he was back in Perth, although there are many more opportunities on t'other side.

Few Old Boys do more for the Association than our Treasurer, **Alec Urquhart**. Although he was called upon during the year to do a tremendous amount of overtime in the Government Stores where he works, Alec still found tim to attend to the Association's affairs, and nothing was a trouble to him. Now that hockey is suspended, Alec spends his surplus energy in his vegetable garden, which is a credit to him.

Mat and **Kevin Clarke** are corn-coaxing up Jennacubbine way, while **Bill** is tilling broad acres out of Marchagee. During the year they had the misfortune to lose their mother after a short illness, and the sympathy of the Association goes out to them in their bereavement.

Muradup will find **Arthur Sexton**, and any Old Boy is welcome should he call in on "Sec."

Jack Matthews sent his sub. along from Mundijong, where business is as brisk as ever. When last we heard, Jim was working overtime in the Armadale carrying business.

Mine host of the Australia Hotel, **Frank Guilfoyle**, still keeps open house for all Old Boys. Frank keeps smiling despite restrictions in all branches of his work.

Cyril Johnson is hard at it in Nungarin keeping the rabbits out of his crop. Cyril has had some bad seasons, but nothing daunts him and he keeps on smiling.

Tom O'Sullivan is at the butter factory in Manjimup. Tom is an air cadet, and hopes soon to join his brother **Pat** in the Air Force.

Bill Bryant continues to conduct his pharmacy business in the suburbs, but little is seen of him these days.

Bernie Kelly is seen occasionally in the city, where he is now with a prominent accountancy firm.

Despite the abandonment of several functions, **Kevin Henderson** still has plenty to do as Secretary of the Association. Kevin, who is now a fully qualified dental surgeon, is in practice in the city and at Bassendean, and during the year extended his activities to take in New Norcia as well.

Joe, Cecil and **Lorry Hynes** are said to be still at Waterloo doing their utmost to relieve the potato shortage in the city.

Moore Park, Moora, will find **Jerry McKinley**, who no doubt sees many new faces these days.

Now superintending tobacco growing in the Manjimup district for the Commonwealth Government is **Jack Allan**. Jack, who is an authority on this work, occupies a responsible job, but the cares thereof rest lightly on him.

We have not sighted **Gren Parker** of late, but believe he is still in the motor trade.

Jim McCabe can be located at Kellerberrin, corn-coaxing and tending his flocks. Jim's hobby is breeding thoroughbreds, and he has some fine youngsters coming on. Jim will finish up with a Perth Cup yet. Jim's brother **Pat**, the popular city chemist, took unto himself a bride during the year. **Gus** is engaged in munition work.

Our President, **Jack O'Halloran**, is a busy man these days, for a growing legal practice allows him little or no spare time. Jack showed his versatility during the year in taking over **Joe's** place in reporting the local races and trots for the "Daily News," but pressure of work caused him to discontinue this job. Jack still lives in hopes that his steed will stand up to training, when he declares her a certain winner.

"The Record" is still coming out over the name of **Keith Spruhan**, and its high standard shows no sign of falling off.

Dr. Wally Byron writes that Merredin is a town and a-half so far as the doctors' duties go. Wally, who finds that there are not enough hours in the day, had a slight illness during the year, but is fit and well again.

Nobody is more anxious to join one or other of the Forces than **Jim Filear**, but he has not been able to obtain a release from the Manpower Authorities. He is still to be found in the office of the Trade Protection Society in the Terrace.

Barney Wood showed his athletic adaptability early this year in the S.C.Y.M.C., particularly at pole-vaulting. He is doing a good job mixing potions and pills at Southee's, and has always an eye for the Association. **Eric Wood** is doing essential work as electric and oxy-welder in a munition factory. **Bill** is now square with **Eric**, having been presented with another son earlier this year. Bill maintains traditions in the auto business.

Now a fully qualified Bachelor of Engineering, **Vern Brand** can be found at Co-op. Bulk Handling Ltd. In between his many

VERN BRAND

jobs, Vern directs his surplus energy into his new home at Guildford, where rumour hath it his strawberries are colossal. Vern is taking the field this summer with East Perth.

Frank Campbell is still as genial as ever and a keen student of international affairs. Frank is managing the Perth Funeral Directors Ltd. **Mick Campbell** was assisting Frank up to the time he entered the Army some months ago.

If you want to know anything about potatoes, onions, rice, etc., ask **Frank Grogan**, who is Chief Commonwealth Representative of the Department of Commerce in W.A. Despite the burden of this rsponsible position, Frank retains his characteristic geniality.

Dinny Nolan once again is back in Perth after an absence of a few years in South Australia. Dinny is a trotting trainer-reinsman and has driven many winners.

Now occupying a responsible position in the Manpower Office after being transferred from the Army, is **Lavus Gorman.**

Jack Mackin is farming with his father at Tammin. Jack popped the question during the year and was accepted.

Harry Brennan recently had the Diaconate conferred on him at the Vatican City. We are proud to hear that he will be ordained about Christmas time. Congratulations and best wishes, Harry.

Phil. Longmore has a busy dental practice in the Wongan Hills district. Phil. and his wife were in Perth recently trying to get charcoal or that petrol stuff; he got charcoal.

Leo Hickey still works at the gold factory, but on Sundays he dons the green of the V.D.C.

Rev. Bob Pym, is still at Dongarra. He is one of the oldest and staunchest members and, despite preoccupation, always keeps in touch with us.

Have not heard much lately from **Tracy** and **Wilford Cole.** We trust that they are still to be found at Morawa and Mount Magnet.

Laurence McKenzie is working in the Railways and has recently been transferred to the booking office at Merredin. **Brian McKenzie** is at the Midland Workshops.

Often seen round the town is one of the old brigade in **Hughie Dunn.** Hughie, who is a live wire, is a candidate for Senate Selection for the Labor Party, and should he obtain the selection would be very hard to beat. Best of luck, Hughie.

"From the rising of the sun to the going-down thereof . . ."

Father E. O'Halloran celebrates Mass on the shores of the Mediterranean.

FEBRUARY.

Wednesday, 11th—The hallowed walls once more echo and re-echo to the clatter of a hundred and forty-odd boys. Among them are many new faces, and two noted absentees among the Brothers are Brother Cletus and Brother Bernard.

The "wongi" melons which we eagerly purchased en route are now stowed away. After an awful hustle in the black-out, we manage to sleep somewhere for the first night back on the Mission.

Friday, 13th—Cricket practice and all eyes are on new players speculating on their First Eleven chances. We notice that Honk now has a rival in T.K.

Saturday, 14th—Despite the loss of Brother C——, our operator, we have pictures to cheer up newcomers.

Monday, 16th—We start work in earnest despite the lack of text-books. The classrooms are overcrowded and some are threatened with having to sit on fruit cases (empty, of course). Singapore falls—it's getting close, boys!

Sunday, 21st—The First Eleven celebrates its first victory at the expense of the Mission. O.S. is in great form.

Sunday, 28th—Half-past six is a poor substitute for half-past eight, but still it is a great improvement on six o'clock.

MARCH.

Wednesday, 4th—The Mission realises that the war is getting closer, so we have a practice air raid. The cemetery seems to be the most popular shelter.

Saturday, 7th—We experience the first night air raid practice. One casualty sustained—Snooks, who descended the stairs a little too fast.

Monday, 9th—New chums are still pouring in, and even L.C. gets its share in the form of "Maffy." We find he has given up some of his habits since '39.

Tuesday, 10th—Brother V—— conscripts all manpower reserves and starts tennis court construction fatigues. It seems that we will have six tennis courts before one swimming pool.

Tuesday, 17th—St. Patrick's Day. We enjoy the usual picnic and sports programme at Clune's. It is a cloudy day, and the deluge comes during tea. On the way home the senior eight prepares to engage a superior enemy (in number only) force, but the League of Nations intervenes, and the peace is restored.

Thursday, 19th—We hear that to-day is the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of

The late "Amy," under full sail in a high wind

Brother Placid, our former director. Heartiest congratulations.

Friday, 20th—All clear! It's not an air raid, it's just Struss using plates as bombs. The mosquito inhabitants of the "Wash-Basin-Dorm" suffer under a smoke screen laid by G.W. Perhaps that cough is caused by 'flu!

Saturday, 21st—The Mission builder (Mr. B——) calls on all his knowledge of Geometery, Physics, and Arithmetic to erect a flash new gate. Much to the sorrow of the emu-admirers, it is not to be touched.

Monday, 23rd—"Pongo" turns big game hunter and floors a mouse.

Wednesday, 25th—It is with deep regret that Junior Class learns from Brother N—— that there will be a Junior Exam. this year.

Saturday, 28th—"Quinney" takes a catch! Hooray!!

Sunday, 29th—Palm Sunday. The First Eleven journeys to Moora and "Pud" renews old acquaintances. As usual, the Eleven are victorious. No wonder we get so many tomamto dishes when the Moora barrackers throw them at us.

APRIL.

Wednesday, 1st—Once more we enjoy Tenebrae (but the black-out was poor). The Easter celebrations are carried off as usual. Many fortunate youths go home, and some parents come up.

Monday, 6th—We have a "bushie," and there is a marked increase in the number of "gings."

Saturday, 11th—The "Rifle Club" (an essential part of Australia's defence) marches and learns to master turns, but the "butterfly specialist" finds them hard to master.

SIXTH CLASS.

Top Row: R. Fontanini, D. McKenna, P. Brady, C. Hughes, M. Lillis.
Second Row: E. Kirkby, L. Herbig, E. Williams. R. Adam, P. Clements, J. Williamson, M. Fagan.
Third Row: G. Williams, L. Foley, D. Creedon, E. Rodoreda, L. Bryce, W. Moffat, J. Freedman.
Sitting: W. Sexton, N. Isaard, M. Davies, E. Jeffree, R. Falconer, G. Janes, B. Sexton.

Monday, 20th—Exams—now is the test. Skip it; enough said!

Friday, 24th—Brother N—— fascinates us with an account of the landing at Gallipoli by the Anzacs, to whom we owe so much.

Saturday, 25th—Anzac Day. Once more we see our glorious flag float over the College. We are given a "bushie" in honour of the Anzacs.

Monday, 27th—What an evil day in Mission history. The Mission Defence Corps is disarmed. "Gings" are confiscated, nearly 200 of the best ever made (so their owners claim) go into the collection.

Tuesday, 28th—Gus pulls his weight at footie practice—he must have done a bit of hard work. "Pud" tries to discover the action of sulphuric acid on his hand, but it couldn't get through the dirt.

MAY.

Thursday, 7th—Owing to a spot of trouble, L.C. and Fourth Year do an extra decade of theorems.

Sunday, 10th—The First Eighteen and Junior Eighteen visit Goomalling. After a very cramped-up journey, we come out victorious in both games, and arrive back after a thrilling day.

Tuesday, 12th—Brother Walstan pays us a visit en route for South Africa from the East.

Wednesday, 13th—"Chooks" exercises his power as an umpire, but his rules are weird, so he vanishes after the match. The marks are read out, but some conduct marks are very low. Some boys are home to greet their reports. Aren't some people born unlucky?

Thursday, 14th — Ascension Day. A "bushie," and being no exception to the Mission law for "bushies," it rains.

Sunday, 17th—We say farewell to our chef, Charlie, who was well liked by all. He was yet another of many young Aussies to be called to the colours. At a speech at Charlie's farewell, J.G.'s English does not do him credit as a Leaving Classite.

Monday, 18th—"Butterfly Bill" departs with Charlie. Our new chef takes over with colours flying.

FOURTH AND FIFTH CLASSES.

Top Row: W. Connolly, G. Markey, K. Williams, D. Malone, B. McDonald, K. Ardagh, D. Foster, W. Frrey, J. Bianchini.

Second Row: B. Kerman, F. May, A. Errey, M. Gepp, F. Thorson, G. Adam, K. Angel, K. Hunt, C. Smith

Third Row: B. Mouritz, H. Lineham, V. Gottschalk, G. Lawrence, G. Sermon, W. Lund, P. Malone, D. Farkes.

Sitting: C. Ardagh, B. Lanigan, B. McKittrick, A. Fielder, B. Urquhart, G. Tregooboff.

Wednesday, 20th—L.C. and Fourth Year commence a sojourn in Junior Class room for study.

Wednesday, 27th—Boys are advised by Brother E—— that they will be consecrated for the Children of Mary.

Saturday, 30th—We get chops for breakfast. Anyone would think they were something out of the ordinary.

Sunday, 31st—Owing to the lack of discipline shown in the lines, we are "supposed" to walk to "Shags' Bridge" (six miles away). Brother N—— and a few others got there.

JUNE.

Wednesday, 3rd—Things become unsettled on the footie field owing to it becoming a paddling pool. Several players cool off in diverse ways, among them is notably the umpire.

Thursday, 4th—"Bushie," and in accordance with the ancient Mission rule—it rains.

Friday, 5th—The mechanised units once more begin operations on the tennis courts.

Saturday, 6th—Some of our budding A.I.F. men of the future construct arches.

Sunday, 7th—We have a procession, and, to the Abbot's disgust, Amy and Billy suddenly go military minded, and patrol up and down.

Monday, 8th—Some rifle lads do some work towards pulling down the arches and then watch others do the rest. "We'll never beat the Japs that way."

Wednesday, 10th—The whole Mission industrial machine is revolutionised. A new method is inaugurated in the Ref. regarding washing up. Now "Otto," "Benny," and "Pud" will have to wet their dainty little fingers, perhaps for the first time, and "Tawny" will have to "dry-up," at least in one sense.

Friday, 12th—The Victorians arrange a match with the Eighteen.

Saturday, 13th—Junior Class realises the approach of the Junior, and fill in their picture time in doing some Maths. They have now made a resolve not to throw any more chalk!

LEAVING CLASSES.

Top Row: P. Coleman, J. McCann, J. Armanasco.
Second Row: J. Groves, P. Henderson, J. Maffina, L. McKenzie, P. Quinlivan.
Sitting: R. Raynor, O. Santich, B. Cunningham, W. Fornero, D. Paskos.

Sunday, 14th—"Rifles" get their ration books. The Eighteen play a hard game against the Victorians, but lose by a point.

Monday, 15th—Junior Class reap their success of extra study in the exams. Brother E—— makes a very hurried trip to Perth to interview some people who want to stop our buses coming up. He, on account of our prayers, achieves success: we will go home by bus.

Friday, 19th—Exams. are over; we leave school for a month. The boys sure do pack up quick!

Sunday, 21st—The buses arrive at 11 o'clock. We are on the road by one, and so reach Perth at four. Our friends don't seem to like waiting too long.

JULY.

Sunday, 19th—We come back and notice the trees have been lopped. All complain of the holiday being too short—they were, two days were cut off.

Monday, 20th—Many homesick lads flock into their classrooms again to settle down for five months' work.

Friday, 24th—We are unable to have a wash (some say, "Thank goodness") owing to the frozen water. At last we have peace —no row from the road. Perhaps Father Lyons knows the reason. Brother N—— receives his little emu from Jack Thompson. We get some new boys in khaki uniforms, but they only stop here for meals.

Tuesday, 28th—Retreat—"Silence Saves Ships"—how many ships did we save? Gordon made a wonderful retreat until a "snake yarn" got him. (Father Lyons specialises in snake stories!) Grovesy and Doyley could not take it. E.G. was one of the boys that kept it properly.

Friday, 31st—At last we loosen our rusty tongues.

AUGUST.

Saturday, 1st—"Bushie" on account of our wonderful Retreat. Pictures—but no

SECOND YEAR CLASS.

Top Row: D. de Largie, J. O'Brien, B. Wren, M. Connolly, R. Sheen, S. Collins.
Second Row: G. Tilley, B. Jones, J. Rodin, M. O'Toole, P. Garbin, P. Morgan, F. Rennie, B. Hooper.
Third Row: M. Grow, B. John, P. Faini, G. Keamy, R. Fitzpatrick, D. Foley, L. Hunt, K. Fowles.
Sitting: H. Button, T. Crommelin, M. Garbin, F. Ronan, T. Doyle, B. Lawson, A. George, G. Williams.

girls come, much to our disappointment. Brother V—— invests in a new wireless.

Monday, 3rd—An all-time record for washing-up is established.

Wednesday, 6th—Lights brown-out; community concerts result.

Sunday, 9th—We played the Army footie. Needless to say we won. "Hawkeye" kicked wonderfully straight. Don fractured his arm. (They tried to sandwich him, but he didn't make a good double.)

Wednesday, 12th—Brother Andrew starts his interesting sermons after rosary, and the door deceives his eyes.

Saturday, 15th—Pontificial High Mass—2½ hours—go for a "bushie" at half-past twelve. Plenty of rain, the banquet we had was not a bad effort.

Wednesday, 19th — Amy is fatally wounded by a military truck. Several officers visit us. A.G. tells them there are 24 half-penny stamps in a dozen! No football practice, instead a run in the rain and a refreshing dip in First Pool, if you can break the ice away.

Thursday, 20th—Tree falls on the transmission wires and lights go out. Another community concert in the "classies" is the result.

Friday, 21st—"She parts up with a fight, as I'd expect any bird of mine to do," so says Brother N—— at the death of Amy. R.I.P.

Sunday, 23rd—Played Signallers, but owing to unfavorable conditions we lost. J.G.'s affectionate cousin invites him and Army over to tea. It's stranger than fiction—the womenfolk come out and pay for it all.

Tuesday, 25th—We start a new programme, but do not get up later.

FIRST YEAR.

Top Row: P. Collins, T. Eaton, G. Hutchinson, G. Henderson, P. Clarke, N. McGhie, A. Stewart, K. Whittome, J. Chown.
Second Row: J. Jefferies F. Lavery, J. Sachse, K. Kirkby, H. Smith, I. Clune, L. Lavater, D. Reid, B. Wilson.
Third Row: N. Thomas, N. Boundy, L. Goodridge, B. Clark, P. Hallion, V. Williams, C. Donovan, J. Edwards, B. Coverley.
Fourth Row: A. Della, J. Fagan, K. O'Reilly, K. Pickering, B. Mullane, B. Jones, D. Seubert, M. de Mamiel, G. Capper, A. Kirk.
Sitting, W. McDonald, B. Jeffree, J. Kirby, K. Scott, G. Gregson, J. Brennan, P. Hesford.

Sunday, 30th—The Mission truck breaks down, so the Eighteen go to Moora in two cars. We lick the Army.

SEPTEMBER.

Thursday, 3rd—Anniversary of Declaration of War. We break the ice of First Pool again.

Friday, 4th—We do "advance" shooting. "Pud" pulls his weight, and gets 36 out of 40.

Sunday, 6th—We played the Army and were defeated, mainly due to Hayden Bunton.

Monday, 7th—Junior Class fill in their entry forms and write home for nerve tonics.

Sunday, 13th—The Eighteen arrive back from Moora looking very disgusted.

Saturday, 19th—Under unfavorable conditions, "Mulberry" astounds us with 24 out of a possible 30 at 200 yards.

Sunday, 20th—We win the footie, after staging a desperate battle with the Army.

Tuesday, 29th—We have our first sports practice; we have a few budding champs.

OCTOBER.

Saturday, 3rd—Marathon. "Does the road wind uphill all the way? Yes; to the very end!"

Wednesday, 14th—We start cricket. Many a face becomes longer when the marks are read out.

Friday, 16th—Extraordinary event—the Mission power failed. (It's been trying to do it for years!)

Saturday, 17th—Second Year put on an apology for a concert—it needed an apology!

Sunday, 25th—All the "Clark Gables" turn out to have their photos taken.

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Top Row: J. Connolly, P. Lanigan, K. Hough, D. Bandy.
Second Row: P. de Largie, B. Farrell, P. Lowry, E. Gianatti, C. Sharpe, J. Chidlow, R. Morris, G. Kent.
Third Row: J. Mayers, P. Antonio, D. Hands, B. O'Dea, J. Teahan, R. Thorpe, D. Coakley.
Sitting: G. Spencer, W. Carlshausen, J. Guazzelli, J. Coakley, P. Lynn, J. Flynn, R. Down.

Wednesday, 28th—Junior and Leaving entrance number read out. Army gets . . . thirteen!!!

Thursday, 29th— All the A.T.C.'s have their preliminary exam.

NOVEMBER.

Tuesday, 3rd—Brother V—— gets sick. Gosh! Was it that stew?

Friday, 6th—All ideas of miracles not happening are smashed. We have a hot water system. It's a beaut, and in great, even if unorthodox, demand.

Saturday, 7th—The "Holy Souls" give us a "bushie."

Saturday, 16th—The Rifle Club invades the showers. Brother N—— puts up a "stiff" resistance; he asks his victims: "How did you get in?" The invaders replied, in true military style: "Over the top, Brother."

Tuesday, 24th—Someone's angel has answered his prayer. The "classie" lights are bung. No study, instead, a "buckfight." Boy, what an exchange!

Wednesday, 25th—Lights still off. This is heaven.

Thursday, 26th—Lights fixed up, but we had no studies.

Saturday, 28th—Final test on First Year English. "Use the word 'deft' in a sentence." "Ginger" informs us that "He was deft in one ear, and couldn't hear out of the other."

And so we must leave you, wishing you all a Happy Christmas, and an Austere New Year. So we say, "Au Revoir."

ALF. GEORGE.
BILL FORNERO.
JOHN COAKLEY.

NOEL HICKEY

Religious Vocations

DENIS TANKARD

Noel Hickey and Denis Tankard left behind them at S.I.C. a fine record in school work and in sport when they left home early this year to join the Brothers' Juniorate at Mittagong, New South Wales. Reports trickling in give us every gratification. We feel that the Westralians are keeping S.I.C. well abreast of all the Brothers' schools of the Commonwealth when there is question of earnestness in doing God's work. We wish them a very happy period of training, and many years of fruitful apostolate.

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Western Australia

ABBEY JOTTINGS

FATHER ALCALDE'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

JUST too late for us to record in last year's issue, occurred the Golden Jubilee of Profession of Father Alcalde, O.S.B. With Father Planus, well known at Southern Cross, and

FATHER ALCALDE, O.S.B., greets MR. CHIPPER, well-known at New Norcia.

Father Lesmes, whose skilled brush has left such a legacy to New Norcia, he consecrated himself to God just fifty years ago at the feet of Our Lady of Montserrat, in Spain.

As a member of the Drysdale River Mission during its first six arduous years, Father Alcalde went near to losing his life among the natives. In the thirty-four years spent since then at New Norcia, his religious simplicity and ready charm won him hosts of friends. Ample testimony of this was forthcoming in the simple celebrations that marked December 19 last. Renewal of vows in the morning was followed in the evening by a programme of music tendered to Father Alcalde by his religious family, where the Lord Abbot spoke warmly of Father Alcalde's observant and useful life in the service of God and his fellow men.

AUSTRALIAN BENEDICTINES.

ON December 3 last, in the conventual chapel of the Monastery, Brother Andrew Gordon Common took his perpetual vows as a Lay-Brother. A native of London, Brother Andrew came to Australia

DOM BASIL NOSEDA (left)
DOM MICHAEL CAVE

fourteen years ago, joining the Benedictine Order in 1927.

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Three weeks later, Brother Gerard (Kevin) Courtney, of South Perth, made his vows in the pro-cathedral. His father and mother were present to witness the impressive ceremony. The newly-professed Brother is an

The late Sister MARY SCHOLASTICA (of St. Joseph's Orphanage. Died December 4, 1941)

ex-student of St. Patrick's School, Perth, and St. Ildephonsus' College.

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St. Benedict's Day, 1942, saw two more Australians consecrate their lives to God in the Order: Dom Michael Cave, of Perth, and Dom Basil Noseda, of Melbourne.

The ancient ceremonies remain fresh after fourteen hundred years—the acceptance of the Benedictine cowl or choir-habit from the hands of the Lord Abbot; the affirmation by the aspirants of their willingness to labor at the task of self-reform; the noble prayers for strength; the threefold chanting of the verse "Uphold me, O Lord, and I shall live, and let me not be confounded in my expectations"; the prostration on the sanctuary floor beneath the pall as a mystical signification that they must now be dead to the world; the deacon's call to arise and be united with Christ in Holy Communion; the brotherly embrace by the Lord Abbot and the assembled Community—all this vivid ritual helped the privileged congregation to realise that the occasion was an historic one, the first solemn profession of Australians at New Norcia.

Ad Multos Annos

THE LATE SISTER MARY SCHOLASTICA.

THE devoted little band of Benedictine Oblate Sisters, who conduct the orphanage for native girls at New Norcia, suffered a severe loss when Sister Scholastica passed away at the age of thirty-four.

She came from Spain sixteen years ago to join the Sisters at New Norcia, five years later going to the Drysdale as Superior of the first devoted little band of pioneers.

Self-sacrifice was the keynote of her life, and she endeared herself both to the native children and their parents, wearing herself out on their behalf.

Falling ill soon after her return to New Norcia, she suffered long and acute pain with exemplary patience. Death released her in time to celebrate in Heaven the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of that Mother to whom she had been so devoted in life. May her soul rest in peace!

FOOTBALL

By O. V. J. Santich

MUSTERING our forces after Easter to pick this year's Eighteen, we found it lacking in size. However, with persistent practice, we worked up a condition and combination that carried us to victory.

Our first match was against Goomalling, and in this encounter we were successful; while the second match was played against a Victorian Army team, and although they kept us on our toes all the time, victory came to us by a margin of one point after a hard-fought game.

After mid-winter, owing to the fine organisation of Brother Valentine and Captain Streddar, we were able to obtain many matches against the Australian Military Forces.

Though our opponents were much bigger in size, and many of them League players of Victorian teams, our lads were determined to show that size does not always count.

Of the remaining eight weeks of football, we were challenged by six different Army teams—Signallers, Military Police, Division Headquarters, Field Park and Division Ordnance.

The standard of play of the College boys was very high, and many Army players praised our leading players and suggested that, with a little practice, they would be in the Victorian League without any trouble.

Perhaps the most thrilling encounter of the season was against Division Headquarters, in which Haydn Bunton took part. In his play he showed us the "way to do it," and we hope to see a few players adopt his style next year.

Our last game was a curtain-raiser for the Army Grand Final, and we met the Division Headquarters a second time. The game was fast and clean, but we disappointed the spectators in losing by two points.

A noticeable characteristic of the team throughout the season was the unselfishness of all its members, and their ability to take hard bumps without a grumble and to come back for more.

So the 1942 football season passes—a season of mingled memories which will remain evergreen in the minds of many for years to come.

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RESULTS.

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

College v. Goomalling—Won, 12.8 to 11.6.

College v. Mission—Won, 10.16 to 5.5.

College v. Army Signallers Corps—Won, 9.11 to 9.8.

College v. Military Police—Won, 11.16 to 10.13.

College v. Division Signallers—Lost, 5.4 to 15.17.

College v. Military Police—Won, 12.10 to 11.8.

College v. Division Headquarters—Lost, 8.8 to 13.27.

College v. Field Park—Lost, 2.8 to 7.2.

College v. Division Ordnance—Won, 18.22 to 9.7.

College v. Division Headquarters—Lost, 11.13 to 11.15.

A Second Eighteen travelled to Goomalling and proved too strong for the Convent boys, defeating them quite easily:

College v. Goomalling—Won, 7.9 to 3.6.

Following we give an account of four interesting games during the season:

COLLEGE v. MILITARY POLICE.

In a fairly spirited match, the College Eighteen defeated the Military Police. The football was of a fairly decent standard, but there were too many lapses. One good feature was the use of the drop-kick. Punt kicking is usually of no use against big men; they have the advantage in the air. This was noticed in the match.

Santich, Fornero, Lanigan, Gianatti and Cunningham were the best of the Eighteen, though the others were not shirkers.

The kicking of the forwards was atrocious —27 shots and only 11 goals is a poor average for a fine day.

Final scores were: College, 11.16; Military Police, 10.13.

Goalkickers: Armanasco, 3; Santich, 2; Sharp, 2; O'Dea, 2; Fornero, 1; Garbin, 1.

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COLLEGE v. DIVISION SIGNALLERS.

We suffered our first defeat this half at the hands of a superior team—the Division Signallers.

Their style of play was an object lesson to our Eighteen and to those looking on. Their combination, kicking and marking were excellent. It is to be hoped that the Eighteen members have learnt something from the game.

It was heartening to see that our players did not "give up the ghost" when well beaten, but fought back, scoring three goals in the last quarter. This is as it should be.

Most players did well, fighting hard all the game. The wingers showed definite improvement, and some good movements started from them.

Kicking, especially the low stab, is to be improved: also the leading out, especially among the forwards. The general standard of play was satisfactory.

Final scores were: College, 5.5; Division Signallers, 15.15.

Goalkickers: Doyle, 3; Sharp, 2. Best players: Gianatti, Santich, Cunningham, Guazzelli. Most improved: Hands, Wilson, Sharp.

FIRST EIGHTEEN.

Top Row: P. Lanigan, J. Flynn, W. Fornero, J. Armanasco, D. Hands.
Second Row: T. Doyle, M. Garbin, J. Coakley, J. Maffina, J. Guazzelli, C. Sharpe, L. Hunt.
Sitting: B. O'Dea, P. Antonio, D. Faskos, O. Santich (Captain), B. Cunningham (Vice-Captain), J. Groves, E. Gianatti, G. Kent.

COLLEGE v. MILITARY POLICE.

Congratulations to the Eighteen on their best game of this season, their second match with the Military Police. The type of football played was very good. If only this form can be reproduced in future, the football will be good whether the match be won or lost.

Many of the spectators, who were also ardent barrackers for College, remarked favorably on the quality of football produced. This should give the team a sense of satisfaction in a job well done.

There were some defects noticeable in the match, which should be eliminated in the future.

Final scores were: College, 13.10: Military Police, 12.8.

Goalkickers: Armanasco, 6: Sharp, 3: Hunt, Santich, Groves, Gianatti, 1 each. Most improved players: Hands, Kent, and Guazzelli.

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COLLEGE v. DIVISION HEADQUARTERS.

"Defeated, but certainly not disgraced" is the verdict for the game. From a football standpoint it was probably one of the best games seen on the College Oval for quite a while. The Army certainly showed us how to play football in the real style. The play of Haydn Bunton and Reg. Coyle, both League players, was certainly an object lesson to anyone interested in this code.

The Eighteen played a good type of football, although one or two were a bit selfish. The full forwards have a definite job on the field, and should be given a chance. The kicking was not as good as the previous match, though O. Santich's shots—like his general play—was of good standard throughout.

Congratulations to E. Gianatti, C. Sharp, J. Flynn and M. Garbin, who turned on their best game of the season. J. Maffina also was a definitely improved player, and cleared nicely several times.

The Army officers and players commented very favorably on the College Eighteen.

Final scores were: College, 8.8: Division Headquarters, 13.27.

Goalkickers: Santich, 4: Doyle, 2: Sharp and Armanasco, 1 each.

CRICKET

By J. V. Groves

IN answer to the Prime Minister's call to carry on with sport during the war, returning after the summer vacation, the cricket season was entered into with intense enthusiasm, which has always been so typical of the boys at S.I.C.

Eager eyes were cast for any new Eleven "possibilities," and practice commenced about the end of February under the coaching of Brother Valentine. Many of last year's players were back, and it was quite evident that the team would develop into a very sound combination.

Since there was no Association in which we could play, we were forced to rely upon social games with teams from surrounding districts. Even these proved very hard to arrange, with the result that only one Eleven game was played during the first half of the year, this being a match against an eleven from Moora on their home ground. Despite the fact that this was our only game, the players performed very creditably, and although the official result was a draw the scores were very much in our favor at the close of play, we having made 182 for nine wickets (declared), while Moora in reply had made 85 for the loss of eight wickets. The chief scorers for College were: E. Gianatti, 16: J. Flynn, 66: J. Armanasco, 27: and C. Sharp, 14. Of these, J. Armanasco deserves special mention for a fine performance at his first appearance in the Eleven. Together with J. Flynn, he was responsible for a fifth wicket partnership of 90 runs. C. Sharp, also playing his first game, did very well both at fielding and with the bat: while B. Cunningham gave a polished display of wicket-keeping. The bowling honors were shared by Brother Valentine, who took five wickets, and J. Groves, who took two.

The second half of the season has only just commenced, and so far we have had few outside matches, although prospects are bright for future ones against military teams, the results of which must unavoidably be left out of this year's Magazine. The players, however, have been practising hard, and should give a good account of themselves in any games that may be arranged. Our bowling undoubtedly is our

weakest section, J. Groves, T. Doyle and Brother Valentine being forced to shoulder most of the attack. The fielding of the team has always been above average, some players doing a very fine job.

Just before going to press we began our round of social games with members of the Armed Forces. In our first game we were defeated after very interesting play. The scores were: College, 97 (of which J. Groves scored 21, O. Santich 23, P. Antonio 15, and R. Morris 13 not out). The Military replied with 138. Bowling honours for the College were divided between Sharp, three for 16; Armanasco, two for 26; and Groves, one for 46.

The two-hour batting limit for each team made for brighter cricket.

In the second game against the Forces, we were victors by an easy margin—Military, 56; College, one for 168, of which J. Groves (the captain) played a chanceless innings to score 102 not out, for which he was presented with a bat. Four other games are scheduled to be played before the season closes.

Lack of space forbids us to include the results of tennis and handball competitions which were conducted towards the close of the last term. Some of the tennis played was of high standard, but, unfortunately, handball seems to lack players of quality.

RIFLE CLUB

By B. Cunningham

THE College Rifle Club met for the first time this year on Saturday, April 11. Nothing was done in the way of shooting, but the "veterans" along with the "new recruits" spent the afternoon marching around the College ground and learning other things of primary importance.

Again this year we were not able to use .303's, since they had been commandeered for military purposes; so we had to do the next best thing and use a .22. During the first half, most of our shooting was done from the 100 yards mound, the bull being reduced to seven inches. However, during the second half, Brother Norbert, our captain, kept up the interest inside the Club

FIRST ELEVEN.

Standing: W. Fornero, T. Doyle, R. Morris, B. Cunningham, C. Sharpe, J. Flynn.
Sitting: J. Armanasco, P. Antonio, O. Santich (Vice-Captain), J. Groves (Captain), D. Paskos, E. Gianatti.

by varying the methods of shooting, and from time to time giving us practice in the celebrated art of "snooping."

Towards the end of the season, Brother Norbert received some prize money from the secretary of the W.A. Rifle Club, and accordingly arranged a programme, which was as follows:

1. Seven shots, six to count, from 100 yards: First, 8/-; second, 5/-; third, 3/-.

2. Seven shots, six to count, from 200 yards: First, 8/ ; second, 5/-; third, 3/-.

3. Snap shooting, seven shots, all to count, from 100 yards: First, 8/-; second, 5/-; third, 3/-.

4. Five shots from 200 yards, advance 100 yards firing another five.

5. Seven shots, six to count, from 100 yards, in the standing or kneeling position.

In addition, there were prizes for aggregate: First, £1; second, 15/-; third, 10/-.

The winners of the first two events are as follows:

1. 100 Yards Event: First, J. Flynn and G. Wilson, 25; second, W. Fornero and P. Quinlivan, 24; third, C. Sharp and B. Cunningham, 23.

2. 200 Yards Event: First, R. Down; second, J. Groves; third, G. Wilson.

Owing to various circumstances, the competition was not finished within the usual rifle season, and only standing results at the time of the Magazine write-up are recorded here.

The most consistent shots of the whole season were G. Wilson and J. Maffina. The standard of shooting throughout the year was fairly high, though now and again some "ducks" were recorded. So we say good-bye to the Rifle Season for 1942.

COLLEGE RIFLE CLUB.

Top Row: R. Raynor, R. Morris, J. Flynn, P. de Largie, P. Coleman.
Second Row: O. Santich, W. Fornero, T. Doyle, J. McCann, D. Paskos, C. Sharpe, P. Quinlivan.
Sitting: R. Down, J. Armanasco, J. Coakley, B. Cunningham, L. McKenzie, J. Maffina, J. Groves.

ATHLETICS

By W. Fornero and P. Coleman

THE twenty-seventh Annual Sports Meeting was held on the College Oval on October 11. The interest taken in our athletics was amply shown by the very large crowd present, including the Lord Abbot and the monks, many parents of the students, members of Military Forces and the Convent girls.

The events went off with smoothness and precision owing to the efficient organisation of Brother Valentine, our Sportsmaster. During the afternoon many records were broken—ten in all. In the two-mile Marathon under-15, K. Pickering broke the existing record by covering the distance in 11 minutes 45 seconds. P. Malone secured a record in the under-13's with a time of 12 minutes 30 seconds; while P. Hesford also broke the record in the under-14's by completing the distance in 12 minutes. Of the other seven records, D. Paskos secured one in the under-16's by doing 5ft. 1½in. in the High Jump; D. Creedon in the under-12 High Jump by clearing 3ft. 11in. Five records were broken in the under-11 age. J. Freedman did the 50 yards in 7.2 seconds, the 75 yards in 10.6 seconds, the 100 yards in 13.2 seconds, and secured the Broad Jump record with a distance of 11ft. 3in.; V. Gottschalk in the same age secured the record for the High Jump with 3ft. 5½in.

The final results of the teams were: Blues (captained by J. Groves) first, with 667 points; Reds (captained by W. Fornero) second, with 639 points; Greens (captained by O. V. J. Santich) third, with 552 points; and Gold (captained by B. Cunningham) fourth, with 535 points.

A new and important event introduced this year was the march past. Several days previously the teams under the leadership of their respective captains were to be seen at their training for the event, which was classed as a championship, points being awarded. On the day itself, to the beat of the drums, the teams—Red, Gold, Green and Blue—marched past the four Army officers, who judged the quality of the march. It was a most impressive sight. The officers finally gave their verdict as: Blues, 20 out of 25; Red, 16; Gold, 15½; Green, 15.

The Marathon was held on the previous Saturday week, and in this event Reds went to the lead, the points being: Red, 77; Gold, 72; Green, 48; Blue, 35.

The officials for the Sports Day were: Patrons: The Right Rev. Dr. Catalan, D.S.B., and Rev. Brother Ethelred, Director; Organiser, Rev. Brother Valentine; Judges: Rev. Brother Patricius, Rev. Brother Alan, Mr. J. Flynn, Mr. V. Clune, Mr. R. Lanigan, Mr. W. Enright, Mr. P. Lowry; Starter, Rev. Brother Norbert; Recording Steward, Rev. Brother Fidelis; Timekeeper, Rev. Brother Hilarion.

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RESULTS.

Detailed results are given hereunder:

Open Championships.

100 Yards: O. Santich, 1; W. Fornero, 2; B. Cunningham, 3. Time, 11.3 secs.

220 Yards: O. Santich, 1; W. Fornero, 2; J. Coakley, 3. Time, 25.6 secs.

440 Yards: O. Santich, 1; J. Coakley, 2; T. Doyle, 3. Time, 58.8 secs.

880 Yards: J. Coakley, 1; W. Fornero, 2; B. Morris, 3. Time, 2 min. 21 3-5 secs.

Mile: J. Coakley, 1; B. Morris, 2; T. Doyle, 3. Time, 5 min. 11 secs.

High Jump: T. Doyle, 1; J. Coakley, 2; W. Fornero, 3. Height, 4ft. 11¾in.

Broad Jump: W. Fornero, 1; J. Coakley, 2; O. Santich, 3. Length, 17ft.

Hop, Step and Jump: O. Santich, 1; J. Coakley, 2; T. Doyle, 3. Length, 36ft.

90 Yards Hurdles: O. Santich, 1; W. Fornero, 2; J. Coakley, 3. Time, 15.8 secs.

O. Santich (62 points) 1
J. Coakley (60 points) 2
W. Fornero (47 points) 3

Under-16 Championships.

100 Yards: D. Paskos, 1; G. Spencer, 2; D. Hands, 3. Time, 11.4 secs.

220 Yards: D. Paskos, 1; G. Spencer, 2; D. Hands, 3. Time, 26.4 secs.

440 Yards: D. Paskos, 1; D. Hands, 2; G. Spencer, 3. Time, 61.6 secs.

880 Yards: D. Hands, 1; G. Spencer, 2; D. Paskos, 3. Time, 2 min. 30.8 secs.

High Jump: D. Paskos, 1; M. Garbin, 2; G. Spencer, 3. Height, 5ft. 1½in.

Hop, Step and Jump: D. Paskos, 1; D. Hands, 2; G. Spencer, 3. Length, 37ft. 1in.

Broad Jump: D. Paskos, 1; D. Hands, 2; P. Antonio, 3. Length, 15ft. 9in.

90 Yards Hurdles: D. Hands, 1; T. Crommelin, 2; D. Paskos, 3. Time, 15.2 secs.

D. Paskos (70 points) 1
D. Hands (51 points) 2

Under-15 Championships.

100 Yards: K. Pickering, 1; E. Gianatti, 2; R. Pitzpatrick, 3. Time, 12.9 secs.

220 Yards: K. Pickering, 1; J. Kirby, 2; P. Lynn, 3.

CHAMPION ATHLETES.
Standing: K. Pickering, A. George, D. Paskos, W. Hodgson, O. Santich.
Sitting: P. Brady, J. Freedman.

440 Yards: K. Pickering, 1; E. Gianatti, 2; G. Kent, 3. Time, 63 secs.

880 Yards: K. Pickering, 1; B. Jones, 2; E. Gianatti, 3. Time, 2 min. 30.4 secs.

High Jump: C. Donovan, 1; K. Fowles, 2; R. Gregson, 3.

Broad Jump: G. Williams, 1; R. Fitzpatrick, 2; K. Pickering, 3.

Hop, Step and Jump: E. Gianatti, 1; K. O'Reilly, 2; Bas. Jones, 3. Length, 32ft. 11½in.

90 Yards Hurdles: E. Gianatti, 1; K. O'Reilly, 2; G. Williams, 3. Time, 15.8 secs.

K. Pickering (47 points) 1
E. Gianatti (46 points) 2

Under-14 Championships.

100 Yards: P. Hesford, 1; M. Connolly, 2; A. George, 3. Time, 12.2 secs.

220 Yards: P. Hesford, 1; A. George, 2; J. Edward, 3. Time, 28.4 secs.

440 Yards: P. Hesford, 1; K. Scott, 2; M. Connolly, 3. Time, 66.2 secs.

High Jump: A. George, 1; K. Scott, 2; W. McDonald, 3. Height, 4ft. 3in.

Broad Jump: A. George, 1; K. Scott, 2; P. Hesford, 3. Length, 13ft. 8in.

Hop, Step and Jump: A. George, 1; K. Scott, 2; S. Collins, 3. Length, 29ft. 2in.

90 Yards Hurdles: A. George, 1; W. McDonald, 2; B. Jones, 3. Time, 16 secs.

A. George (55 points) 1
P. Hesford (37 points) 2

Under-13 Championships.

75 Yards: W. Hodgson, 1; K. Ardagh, 2; J. Williamson, 3. Time, 10.6 secs.

100 Yards: W. Hodgson, 1; K. Ardagh, 2; B. Williams, 3. Time, 14.8 secs.

220 Yards: W. Hodgson, 1; K. Ardagh, 2; D. McKenna, 3. Time, 36 secs.

Broad Jump: W. Hodgson, 1; W. Moffat, 2; K. Ardagh, 3. Length, 11ft. 11in.

High Jump: W. Moffat, 1; W. Hodgson, 2; G. Lawrence, 3. Height, 4ft. 0½in.

Hop, Step and Jump: W. Hodgson, 1; W. Moffat, 2; A. Errey, 3. Length, 28ft. 2in.

90 Yards Hurdles: W. Hodgson, 1; K. Ardagh, 2; W. Moffat, 3. Time, 16.8 secs.

W. Hodgson (67 points) 1
W. Moffat (35 points) 2

Under-12 Championships.

50 Yards: F. May, 1; B. Sexton, 2; E. Kirkby, 3. Time, 7.5 secs.

75 Yards: F. May, 1; E. Kirkby, 2; P. Brady, 3. Time, 10.8 secs.

100 Yards: F. May, 1; P. Brady, 2; E. Kirkby, 3. Time, 13.8 secs.

Broad Jump: P. Brady, 1; E. Kirkby, 2; W. Sexton, 3. Length, 12ft. 4in.

Hop, Step and Jump: P. Brady, 1; F. May, 2; E. Kirkby, 3. Length, 25ft. 1in.

High Jump: D. Creedon, 1; P. Brady, 2; B. Sexton, 3. Height, 3ft. 11in.

P. Brady (42 points) 1
F. May (37 points) 2

Under-11 Championships.

50 Yards: J. Freedman, 1; G. Tregooboff, 2; C. Ardagh, 3. Time, 7.2 secs.

75 Yards: J. Freedman, 1; G. Tregooboff, 2; V. Gottschalk, 3. Time, 10.4 secs.

100 Yards: J. Freedman, 1; G. Tregooboff, 2; D. Foster, 3. Time, 14.4 secs.

Broad Jump: J. Freedman, 1; H. Linehan, 2; G. Tregooboff, 3. Length, 11ft. 3in.

High Jump: V. Gottschalk, 1; D. Parkes, 2; J. Freedman, 3. Height, 3ft. 5½in.

J. Freedman (44 points) 1
G. Tregooboff (26 points) 2

Schoolboy Championships

This year the Schoolboy Championships were held on November 8 at Leederville Oval. As in past years we were represented. Outstanding performer was John Coakley, who won the Senior Mile by more than 200 yards. It is unfortunate that he did not meet with better opposition, as he was capable of breaking the existing record. Other performers were Don Paskos, who secured second place in the under-16 100 yards, and John Freedman, who though only 10 years of age, ran well in the 75 yards under-12.

University Examination Results

St. Ildephonsus' College

Leaving Certificate (1941)

HICKEY, Noel: English, Latin, French *(distinction)*, Chemistry *(distinction)*, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics.

YATES, James: English, Latin, French, Mathematics A.

Junior Certificate (1941)

COLEMAN, Patrick J.: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing A, Bookkeeping and Commercial Methods.

FORNERO, William: Latin, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Drawing A.

GEE, David: Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing A, Bookkeeping and Commercial Methods.

JOHNSON, John: History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing A.

LETCH, Ronald: English, French, Mathematics, A, Mathematics B, Chemistry, Drawing A.

LYNCH, Peter: Latin, History, Mathematics A, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing A.

McKENZIE, Leo: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics A, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing A.

GALLAGHER, Charles: English, Latin, French, Mathematics, A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing A.

QUINLIVAN, Paul: English, Franch, History, Mathematics A, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing A, Bookkeeping and Business Principles.

RAYNER, Russell: English, French, Latin, Mathematics A, Drawing A.

TANKARD, Denis: History, Mathematics B, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing A.

AIR TRAINING CORPS

ON Wednesday, August 19, we had a visit from the Officer Commanding No. 5 Cadet Wing and some of his staff, who were here to explore the possibilities of forming a Flight at the College.

Our response was immediate, and we were quickly into our stride with twenty provisional cadets—virtually every boy in the eligible age-group. Intelligence test and preliminary examination proved there was no serious deficiency of grey-matter, and after inspection the Senior Medical Officer of No. 4 Recruit Centre complimented us on our high level of physical fitness.

Short parades nightly are getting us abreast of R.A.A.F. requirements. The Luftwaffe is fast becoming outmoded!

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THE COLLEGE GROUP, 1942

Front Row: J. Masel, J. Bishop, A. Gibbons, L. Clitheroe, B. Meagher, B. May P. Strickland, L. Lanigan.
Second Row: M. Horan, P. Jeffery, L. Durack, G. Miller, S. Rea, D. Grow, B. Hall, H. Broderick, S. Parola, P. Turner, M. Panizza.
Third Row: N. Connolly, K. O'Conner, T. Tregooboff, D. Lanigan, S. Urquhart. M. O'Toolle, M. Jennings, M. Godfrey, M. McKitterick. P. Nolan, P. O'Grady, I. Williamson.
Fourth Row: B. Thompson, Enid Evans, R. Pendlebury, D. Horan, M. Meagher, M. Markey, P. Parkes, M. Strickland, M. Wright, K. Fisher, M. Lanigan, M. Bianchini.
Fifth Row: P. Smart, R. Lillis, J. Collins, M. Bishop, S. Cailes, P. Burns, M. Fornero, J. Hands, P. Groves, M. Strickland.
Sixth Row: M. Chown, H. Urquhart, E. Fisher, J. Wisbey, B. Riddell, H. White, T. Bartley, F. Keamy, M. Petroff.
Seventh Row: M. Lillis, H. Pearce, S. Scully, V. Lund, D. Urquhart, A. Armitage, S. Parkes.
Back Row: J. Green, B. Warman, M. Thackray, J. Sache, T. Knox-Thomson.

St. Gertrude's College

GENERAL.

THIS year's school reopened on February 11 with an enrolment doubly increased on that of last year. Despite the numbers, all made good resolutions to make this year a fruitful one, both spiritually and temporally. All the Sisters from last year were there to greet us, except Sister Angela, who was replaced by Sister Aubert, to whom we wish every success and happiness with us.

Each day we indulged in a cooling dip in our swimming pool, which was enjoyed by all.

During the year the elections to office of the Children of Mary Sodality took place: Helen White and Margaret Thackray being appointed President an Secretary, respectively.

The Feast of St. Joseph was celebrated with splendour on March 19. The days previously (St. Patrick's Day) was a day of increased excitement and merriment, for we sojourned to the reservoir, there to enjoy our first picnic of the year—to many newcomers a treat surpassing their expectations.

On June 7 the usual solemn procession of Corpus Christi was held; all prayers and singing of hymns undertaken with much devotion and enthusiasm.

Our much anticipated winter vacation commenced on June 22. The students returning on July 20, although considerably subdued, were much refreshed and resolved to strive for good results, so as to keep up the reputations of former years. This was to be seen in our excellent music results, all candidates presented being successful.

As of last year, our Annual Picnic was celebrated at Second Well. We were entertained by a picture show in the evening, making it a "gala" day.

TENNIS AND BASKET HALL TEAMS, 1942

Meantime, Sister Patrick and Rev. Dr. McMahon have visited us.

Another year has almost come to an end, and while the girls of St. Gertrude's have been pursuing their onward course of study peacefully and unostentatiously, the Pacific struggle has not left it uninterrupted, for we have been attending first-aid lectures under the guidance of Dr. Maunsell.

To all the Sisters we wish to convey our thanks and gratitude for their good works and untiring attention extended to us during the year. May the exams. be as successful as previously. To all girls leaving the shelter of St. Gertrude's we wish them every success in their future undertakings in their new spheres.

Mary Petroff.

ANNUAL RETREAT.

OUR Annual Retreat commenced this year on Friday, July 24, a few days after our return from the mid-winter vacation, Rev. Father Lyons being the preacher.

On Friday evening Father opened the Retreat with a very enlightening lecture, exhorting us to earnestness during the ensuing days. Each lecture was closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Despite the fact that after the first instruction we observed strict silence, the days passed by quickly, since Father gave us many appealing lectures, several of which he illustrated with short incidents.

During the course of the Retreat, Father explained to us the formation of good characters, especially those of us who are completing our school

JUNIOR AND LEAVING CLASSES.
Front Row: J. Collins, T. Knox-Thomson, J. Green, M. Strickland.
Second Row: M. Lillis, E. Fisher, J. Wisbey, B. Riddell, H. White, T. Bartley, H. Urquhart.
Back Row: M. Chown, S. Cailes, P. Turner, M. Thackray, G. Miller, D. Grow, M. Petroff, S. Parkes.

course this year. Saturday and Sunday were devoted mainly to asking the grace of good confessions.

On Monday morning, after Mass, Father congratulated us on making the Retreat such a successful event—one to be remembered in later years. Once more the chatter of the girls rings throughout the College, and we feel once more refreshed and strengthened to carry on our studies, having reaped the harvest of a good Retreat.

Helen White.

SPORT.

WITH the increased number of boarders this year there has been greater competition on the sporting field. Newcomers filled the vacancies left by those who were missing from our numbers, and much talent was shown in the various spheres. Swimming was the chief attraction at the beginning of the year and was especially enjoyed after our day's study.

Almost all the year we have been able to indulge in tennis, and all seem very enthusiastic in this branch of sport. Although there are many good players and competition has been keen, we have decided that Maxine Bishop is our "invincible." Even the younger ones seem anxious to become proficient in order to take the place in future years of those who will be leaving.

Hockey commenced as soon as the weather permitted and here, too, the players were not lacking. We were able to have many enjoyable games amongst ourselves; two teams being "Blue" and "Brown," but it was hard to decide which side was the better.

After the hockey season was over the "Blues" and "Browns" competed in relay races, book derbys, rounders and baseball every Friday.

The Primary Classes have very enthusiastically played basket ball all the year and there was much competion among the players. Two teams, "Blue" and "Green" competed, and "Blue" has now been proclaimed victorious.

At present we partake of most of our recreation either on the tennis court or in playing baseball. We are, however, hoping for warmer days in order to commence swimming, which is very popular with all.

Before concluding, I would like to mention that the enthusiasm of the majority of the girls has been wonderful, and the spirit has been quite as good as other years. Our activities on the sporting field would not, however, have been such a success if it had not been for the guidance and interest of the Sisters.

Joan Green.

Results St. John Ambulance First Aid Examination, 1942

Pass	*Pass*	*Pass*	*Pass.*
Bartley, T.	Fisher, E.	Lanigan, D.	Strickland, M.
Broderick, H.	Green, J.	Lillis, M.	Thackray, M.
Burns, P.	Groves, J.	Miller, G.	Thomson, T.
Cailes, S.	Grow, D.	Parkes, S.	Turner, P.
Chown, M.	Hands, J.	Petroff, M.	Warman, B.
Collins, J.	Keamy, F.	Riddell, B.	White, H.
			Wisbey, J.

University Examination Results

St. Gertrude's College

Leaving Certificate (1941)

SCULLY, Mary: English, French, Biology-Botany, Industrial History and Economics, Music.

MURRAY, Gladys: English, Geography, Biology-Botany, Agricultural Science, Physiology and Hygiene.

Junior Certificate (1941)

BASEDEN, Marie: English, French, History, Geography, Biology-Botany, Drawing A, Arithmetic, Music.

FISHER, Eileen: English, French, History, Geography, Biology-Botany, Physiology and Hygiene, Drawing A, Music.

URQUHART, Hazel: English, French, History, Geography, Biology-Botany, Physiology and Hygiene, Drawing A, Music.

THACKRAY, Margaret: English, History, Geography, Mathematics A, Biology-Botany, Physiology and Hygiene, Drawing A.

MULLEN, Wavely: English, French, History, Geography, Physiology and Hygiene, Drawing A.

KEAMY, Roma: English, Geography, Biology-Botany, Drawing A, Music.

TUNSTILL, Kathleen: English, History, Geography, Mathematics A, Biology-Botany, Physiology and Hygiene, Drawing A, Music.

BUTLER, Gwen: English, Biology-Botany, Physiology and Hygiene, Drawing A.

PETROFF, Mary: English, French, History, Geography, Mathematics B, Mathematics A (1941), Drawing A, Physiology and Hygiene, Biology-Botany, Music (1940).

GREEN, Joan: English, French, History, Geography, Mathematics A, Biology-Botany, Drawing A, Music (1940), Mathematics B, Physiology and Hygiene (1941).

WISBEY, Judith: English, French, History, Geography (1940), Mathematics A, Biology-Botany, Physiology and Hygiene, Drawing A (1941).

Alliance Francaise (1941)

Division II.—Joan Green, Mary Petroff, Judith Wisbey, Mary Scully.

Division III.—Marie Baseden.

Division IV.—Hazel Urquhart, Eileen Fisher, Margaret Thackray, Roma Keamy.

JUNIOR GIRLS AT PHYSICAL EXERCISE

Music Results (1942)

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Grade II.—S. Parkes *(honours)*, H. Urquhart *(credit)*, M. Chown *(credit)*.

Grade III.—N. Connolly *(credit)*, B. Riddell *(credit)*, M. Strickland *(credit)*, L. Durack *(credit)*.

Grade IV.—M. Fornero *(honours)*, G. Miller *(credit)*, P. Burns *(credit)*, P. Turner *(credit)*

Grade IV. (Violin).—D. Urquhart *(honours)*, P. Parkes *(credit)*.

Grade V.—P. O'Grady *(honours)*, P. Horan *(honours)*, S. Scully *(credit)*, M. Bianchini *(credit)*.

Grade VI.—P. Nolan *(credit)*.

Preparatory.—M. Meagher, T. Treggooboff, M. Jennings.

MUSICAL PERCEPTION.

Grade II.—M. Petroff *(credit)*, H. White *(credit)*, J. Green *(pass)*.

Grade III.—H. Urquhart *(honours)*, G. Miller *(credit)*, B. Riddell *(credit)*, P. Turner *(pass)*.

Grade IV.—V. Lund *(credit)*.

THEORY.

Grade IV.—M. Strickland *(honours)*, S. Parkes *(honours)*, E. Fisher *(credit)*.

Grade V.—D. Lanigan *(honours)*, H. Urquhart *(honours)*, P. Parkes *(honours)*, S. Scully *(honours)*, P. Burns *(honours)*, N. Connolly *(honours)*, L. Durack *(honours)*, M. Horan *(credit)*, M. Fornero *(credit)*, P. Jefferey *(credit)*.

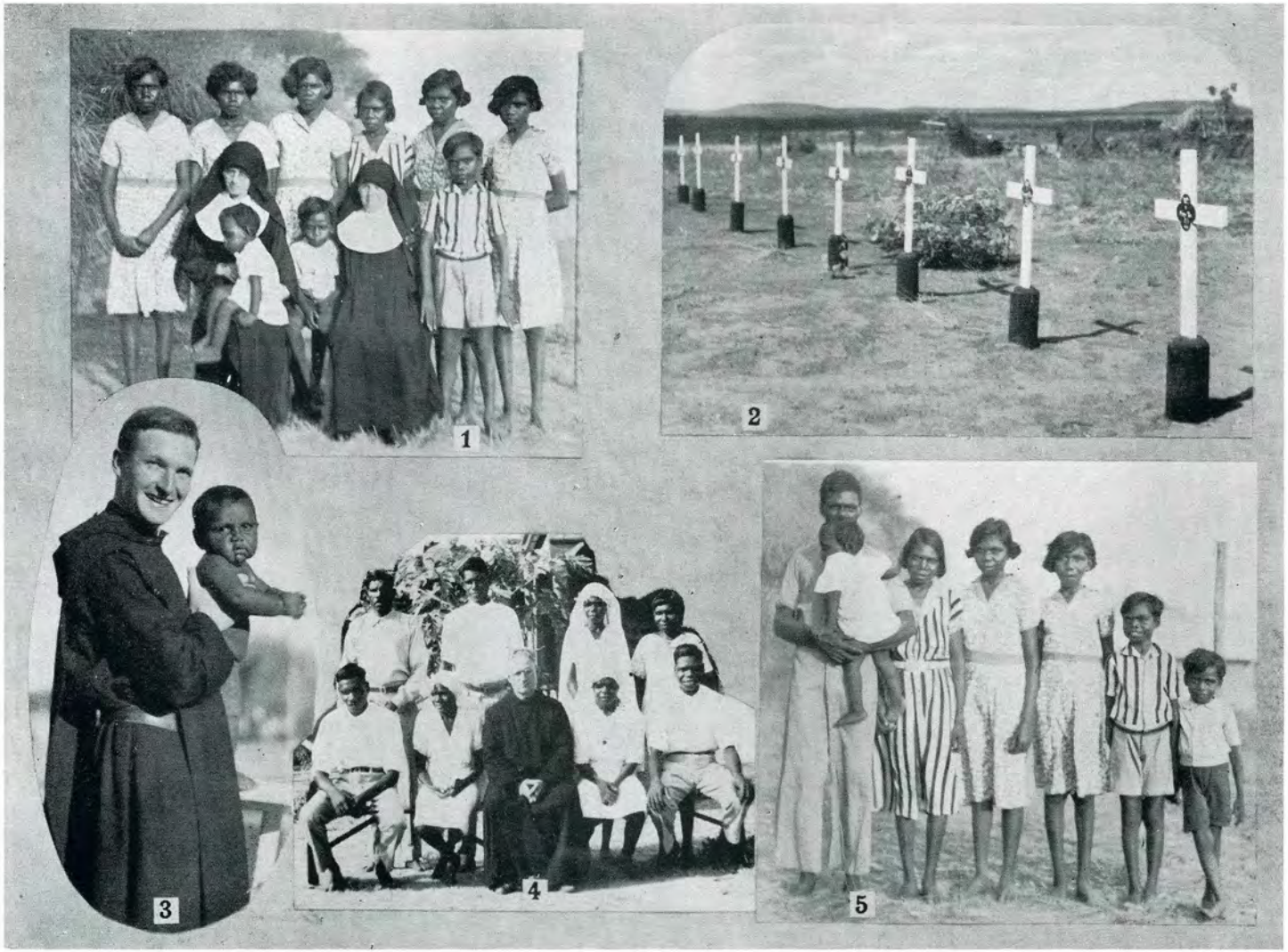
Grade VI.—K. Fisher *(honours)*, P. O'Grady *(honours)*, P. Horan *(honours)*, S. Urquhart *(honours)*.

Trinity College Theory Examinations, 1942

Junior.—D. Lanigan, M. Bianchini, N. Connolly, D. Urquhart, P. Jefferey, M. Fornero, and L. Durack *(honours)*.

Preparatory.—K. Fisher and S. Urquhart *(honours)*.

THE ENTRANCE HALL, ST. GERTRUDE'S COLLEGE



(1) Benedictine Sisters with some of their school pupils. (2) The Mission Cemetery for natives at Drysdale. (3) A tiny native child displays confidence in Rev. Dom Seraphim. (4) Rev. Dom Sosa with a quadruple wedding group. (5) A native family.

The Benedictine Missionaries in the North-West

By D. B. L.

A FAMILIAR feature of our Magazine is one portraying the onward march of the Drysdale River Mission in the distant North-West. Two events of no mean importance must be recorded in the present issue. We refer to the completion of the Mission Hospital and the blessing of four native marriages. The former comes to meet a long-felt want and was first used early this year. The latter gives rise to new hopes for the future of the Mission.

No less an occasion than Christmas Eve was chosen for the blessing of these marriages, which function was performed with due solemnity in the Mission Church. In three cases out of these four the contracting parties were youths under twenty years of age; the fourth couple had gone through a similar ceremony before.

The hospital is a comfortable building of local timber and corrugated iron. Though it measures no more than 40ft. x 20ft. it is ample enough for ordinary purposes. It is partitioned off into two wards—one for men and another for women—each provided with four beds, and between these wards are found a dispensary, a bathroom, and other conveniences. The floor is of cement, ensuring coolness and cleanliness. A wide verandah runs the length of the buliding at the front.

DRYSDALE RIVER MISSION HOSPITAL

While each of these events has been a source of delight to the missionaries, they find the sight of the four new foundations of future families far more encouraging than that of the hospital. A hospital speaks of lives on the mend or, perhaps, ebbing away, whilst new marriages allow visions of numerous fresh lives. And it is these that the Drysdale River Mission greatly needs. The aborigines are disappearing all too fast even in those parts, and Christianity alone can save them from an untimely total extinction. The new generation, shielded by a Christian morality from the baneful practices that have played havoc with the lives of their fathers, is the only hope of every Mission. And so it is also with the Drysdale Mission. Well aware of this, the Benedictine Fathers have taken great pains to bring up the native children of their Mission in a truly Christian fashion, so that, when they become united in Holy Matrimony, the blessing of God may be verified in them, and large, good, and healthy families may be the result. This good work is already yielding fruit. Children have ceased to be a rare sight in the Mission. Though not yet numerous, they are sufficient to bring new life to the place by communicating to it their own buoyancy.

With the presence of children and the attention their upbringing requires, the life at the Drysdale Mission is that of a well conducted Christian village. The missionaries watch constantly over their dark charges—young and old—and see to their happiness here and hereafter. Their many wants are provided for with unremitting zeal. The children are baptized and taught from infancy to know, love, and serve God. When old enough, they are given that amount of schooling which is proportionate to their capabilities and their needs. They are carefully prepared for the reception of the Sacraments, and receive these in a manner worthy of Catholics with many generations of Catholicity behind them. They are trained to be laborious and are employed at the Mission. They are tended in their sicknesses with efficiency and solicitude and if, in spite of all care, they must answer the last summons, they are made ready to return to their Creator in a quiet, happy state of mind. A funeral service and a plot in God's Acre with a shiny white cross to it, and the missionary has done his duty towards him to whose welfare he has consecrated his life.

Thus the Christian village envisaged by the Drysdale Missionaries twenty years ago is now a reality. It is not to be found where the Mission was first established, at Pago, by the sea, but some sixteen miles to the South-East of the same, on the banks of the Edward River. Here, unnoticed by the world, but well known to the Lord of all the peoples of the earth, the Benedictine Missionaries from New Norcia carry on their good work on behalf of a neglected race. Their difficulties are great, but so also is the reward that awaits them from Him who values our good works not according to results but according to our devotion to His cause.

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St. Ildephonsus' College

New Norcia, Western Australia

(Conducted by the Marist Brothers)

THE COLLEGE was erected by the late Bishop Torres at an outlay of some £25,000. The structure is Byzantine in style, quadrangular in form, with cloisters and court within, thus ensuring the greatest coolness in all apartments, which are lofty and well ventilated. ¶ The Chapel—a distinctive feature of the College—is a gem of architecture, and runs almost the full height of the building. ¶ The College is beautifully located in the heart of the grand Benedictine Settlement of New Norcia. ¶ The purpose of the Lord Abbot is to bring Catholic Education within the reach of the masses. The aim of the Brothers is to second this laudable design by imparting a truly Christian education and affording every opportunity to their students of pursuing knowledge. ¶ The course of studies comprises a thorough knowledge in Religion, in addition to Greek, Latin, Modern Languages, Mathematics, History, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Bookkeeping and Drawing. ¶ Students are prepared for the Junior and Leaving Examinations and the Entrance Examination to the Western Australian University. ¶ Exceptional advantages are offered for the study of Instrumental Music.

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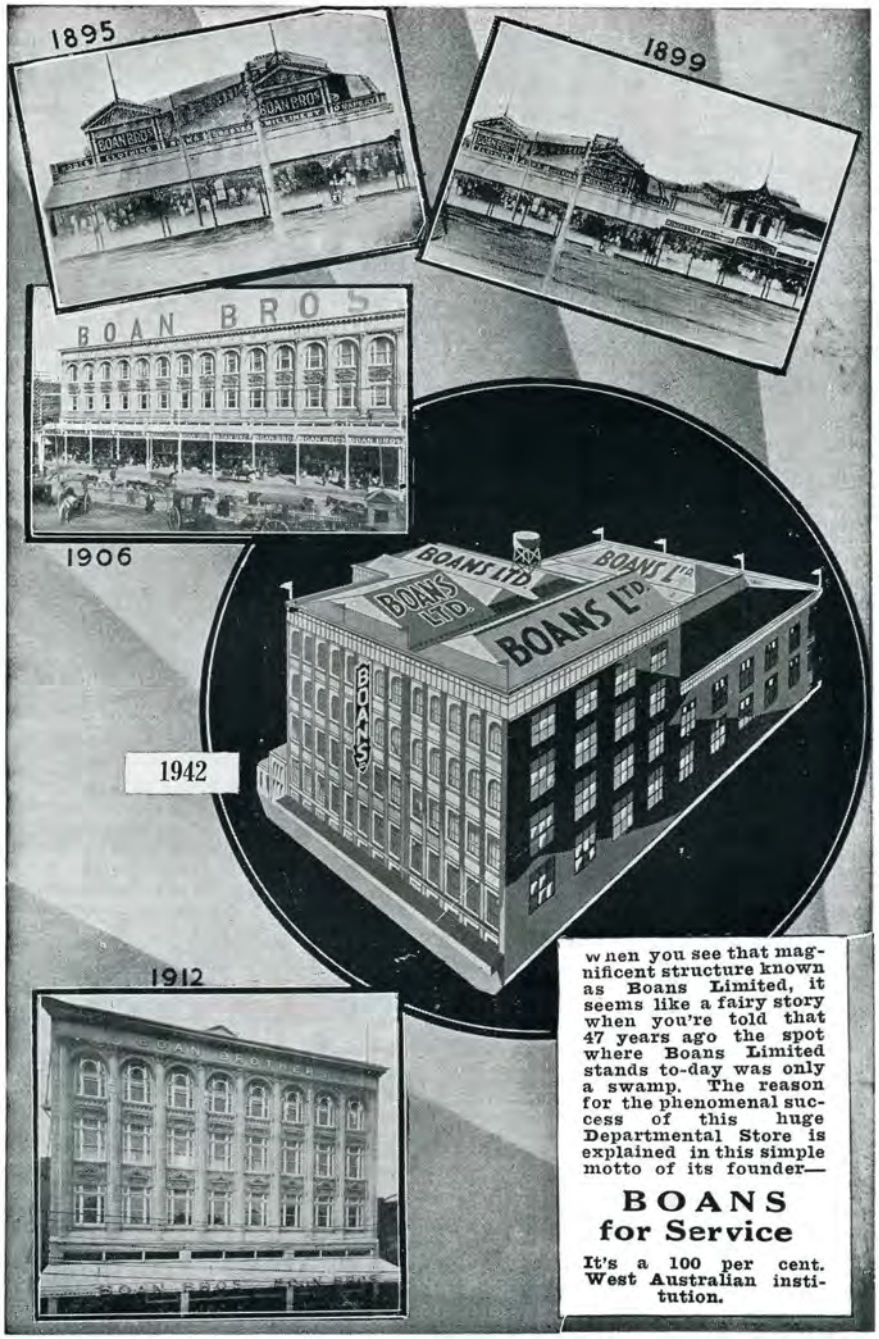

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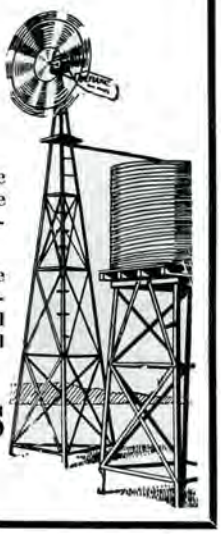

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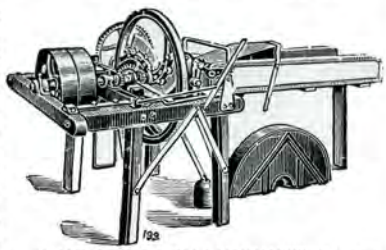

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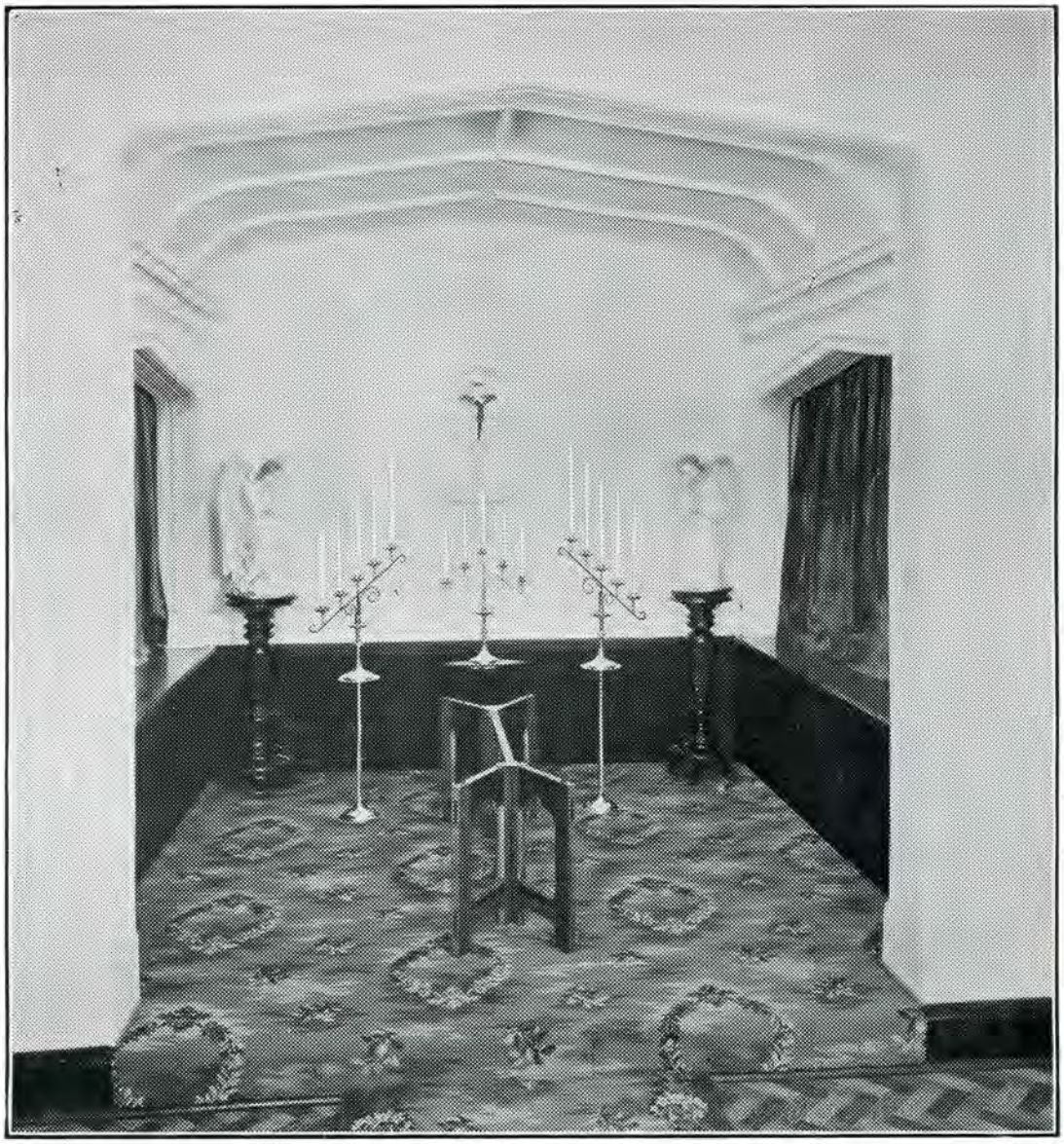

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