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Appointed Rector Xavier College, 1940.
Christian Education of Youth

Since the younger generations must be trained in the arts and sciences for the advantage and prosperity of civil society, and since the family of itself is unequal to this task, it was necessary to create that social institution, the school. But let it be borne in mind that this institution owes its existence to the initiative of the family and of the Church, long before it was undertaken by the State. Hence, considered in its historical origin, the school is by its very nature an institution subsidiary and complementary to the family and to the Church. It follows logically and necessarily that it must not be in opposition to but in positive accord with those other two elements, and form with them a perfect moral union, constituting one sanctuary of education, as it were, with the family and the Church. Otherwise, it is doomed to fail of its purpose, and to become instead an agent of destruction.

—Pope Pius XI.
We extend a hearty welcome to Rev. Fr. T. F. Costelloe as Rector of Xavier. He replaced Fr. Hackett as Rector of the College early in the year. Fr. Costelloe is well-known to Xaverians both past and present. He was at Burke Hall for four years from 1928 to 1932, and in 1938 he was appointed Superior of Kostka Hall after the death of Fr. McCurtin. He remained in that position until he was appointed Rector of the College early in this year. So he needs no introduction to Xaverians. We are then content to welcome him on behalf of all, past and present, and wish him many successful years at Xavier.

While welcoming Father Costelloe we were very sorry to say farewell to Father Hackett. Father Hackett was appointed Rector of Xavier in 1935 in succession to Father F. X. O'Brien, S.J., and now after five years as Rector he has left us to take up other work in Hawthorn. Father Hackett's memory will live at Xavier, not so much perhaps in the material work which he did, though that was considerable, but in the esteem and friendship of the boys who passed through the College while he was Rector. To the boys he was always a true friend and guide, and as such they will always remember him.

He will always be remembered also as the Rector to whose foresight and enthusiasm we owe Kostka Hall. He foresaw the need of a second Preparatory School and worked hard until Kostka Hall had been secured. This splendid school will ever remain a memorial to him. His other services to the school are well known and on behalf of all we offer our best wishes in his new work.

Another severe loss was felt in the departure of Father Martin for Brisbane. We had but short notice of his departure, and the news which came last Easter left the College desolated. Father Martin was at Xavier for twelve years, from 1928-1940, and leaves behind him a host of friends for whom Xavier seems strange without his kindly and cheerful personality, and who, while wishing him every success in his new work also wish him a speedy return to Xavier.

Father Stephenson also left us to take up duty as Superior of Kostka Hall. We wish to thank him for the help he has given in compiling this magazine. The Old Boys Notes were made by him — an extremely difficult task for anyone without his encyclopaedic knowledge of the Old Xaverians.

Mr. Rosenthal was another loss to the College. During the year he left us after seventeen years service, to take up duties with the R. A. A. F. An appreciation of his services to Xavier appears elsewhere.

Two new masters joined the staff during the year. Father Walmsley-Smith, S.J., who had just completed his studies in U.S.A., was the first. He was a boy at Xavier from 1915-1922. The second was Rev. D. Lawler, S.J., who came here for the third term.
The Past

Old Xaverians were again prominent in the list of University successes. John Devine is now a Master of Surgery. Five Old Xaverians gained Degrees of Bachelor of Surgery and Bachelor of Medicine. They were W. Smith (who also won the Margaret Ryan Scholarship in Surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital), T. Capell, R. Willis, M. Barrett, L. McLennan. Eric Seal won the Sir George Turner Exhibition in Jurisprudence I and gained First Class Honours in Latin Part II, and Greek Part II. J. Seward gained a Baccalaureate of Dental Science with two first places and three Honours in the final examination. Four Old Xaverians gained Degrees of Bachelor of Laws — they were F. Toohey, D. Aird, E. Whitehouse, J. Wren. In addition Alan Gallagher has been admitted to the Bar by the Supreme Court of Victoria.

The number of Old Xaverians enlisting in the fighting forces is daily increasing. A list of those about whom we have received information is published in this issue. We should greatly appreciate corrections and further information.

The Present

Despite difficulties the present year has been a very successful one. The boys are the equal in every way of any who have been at Xavier, and are playing their part well in the life of the school both in study and sport. The Sodalities are flourishing and give great promise for the Catholic life of the future. In addition they are well organised to do their part in helping the war effort of the country. Each class has been organised under a leader for the collection of waste, scrap metal, etc. War Savings Certificates are being purchased — one boy alone purchasing over £100. Altogether a splendid effort has been made and this we know will continue.

In sport we did quite well. The cricket season was disappointing. We had what was well described as a "surprise" team. Apart from one outstanding victory over Wesley College we did poorly. We were nearly always in a good position at the end of the first day's play, but the second day saw our defeat. In football we fared much better. Mr. Brady produced an excellent team which, after its initial defeat at the hands of Melbourne Grammar, continued undefeated through the season. It is nearly two years since we won a match so this year's results were excellent. The Combined Public Schools' Athletic Competition was abandoned this year because of the war. In place of it a triangular athletic competition was arranged between Scotch College, Wesley College and Xavier, and this was held on the Scotch College Oval on 26th October. It resulted in a triumph for Scotch College who had an excellent team. Our only outright win was gained by Peter Conolly in the Mile.

In the Rowing we were unfortunate in having to row when a number of the crew were recovering from attacks of influenza. Still they put up a good fight and we offer our congratulations to the magnificent Melbourne Grammar crew.

And so we close with grateful thanks to the many people who have assisted us in the production of the magazine, with high hopes for the future of our boys, and with a fervent wish that Christ may bring peace and happiness to all men through the sufferings to which at present they are subjected.
Four Hundred Years

Whit-Tuesday, 1521, saw a fierce struggle for the possession of the citadel of the Spanish town, Pampeluna. The garrison, inspired by the words and example of a young nobleman, was holding out against a larger French force. In the thick of the fight a stray cannon-ball brought their leader down, shattering one leg and wounding the other. With his loss the garrison surrendered and the citadel fell.

On the 27th of September, 19 years later, this same Spaniard, Ignatius of Loyola, no longer rich but a poor man, no longer in the service of the Spanish King but in the service of Christ, came to a point in his life second only in importance to that day in May long years before.

That day's battle had meant many "painful weeks of recovery. The invalid had felt strange, powerful stirrings within him, and had become the hermit of Manresa. The hermit had become a pilgrim to the Holy Land. Forced to give up his high missionary design among the Saracen, he had sat with the school-boys of Salamanca to learn the elements of Latin. Then came laborious studies, hindered and made still more difficult by continued persecution, at the Universities of Alcala, Salamanca, and finally Paris. He who was once the personification of Spanish pride had been beaten senseless at Barcelona, had been imprisoned at Alcala and Salamanca, had been unjustly ordered a public flogging at Paris.

But Paris had been propitious. It had given him nine sterling companions fired with his own ideals. At Montmartrre they had all vowed together poverty and chastity. The Holy Land, their first choice as a field of activity was closed to them. So they had put themselves at the disposal of the Pope, and under his direction had given themselves up, with all-conquering zeal, to apostolic work. Hitherto they had lived without rule or superior except for the internal rule of the Holy Spirit and the leadership of Christ. Now after deep consideration they had agreed to form a religious order. Ignatius drew up an outline of the order they wished to found, and presented it for confirmation to the Pope. There were forces which opposed the foundation of a new order, but Ignatius and his companions, undaunted, besought in many Masses and prayers the blessing of God on their design. The opposition vanished. The Bull, "Regimini Militantis Ecclesiae," published in September, 1540, crowned their hopes and gave official approbation to the Company, or Society of Jesus.

This then was the second great point in the life of Ignatius. Nineteen years of prayer, of suffering, of study, found their goal. His life work was made clear. He was to spend himself in cherishing, perfecting, governing this new and militant Company, and to advance by it the cause of Christ at home and beyond the seas.

This year is the 400th anniversary of the beginning of that Company. It began with ten men. Today there are about 26,000 Jesuits scattered over the entire world. True to the pattern of their Father, whose first aspirations were for the conversion of the heathen, great numbers of them labour far from their native lands in pagan countries. They form the largest missionary body in the Church. In the pulpit, in the schools, in universities, in seminaries, in science laboratories, by the written word in countless books and periodicals, in every sphere of the apostolate, Ignatius is carrying on, in his followers, the work which he began.

It is quite impossible even to attempt to trace here the history of the Society during these 400 years. But to understand the Society, it is necessary to distinguish and value correctly two aspects of that history. To fail in this evaluation is to miss the whole meaning of the Society, to misinterpret and degrade all its efforts.

To many, the Society of Jesus is known and admired because of its visible achievements. They recall the miracles of organization such as that which made a heaven on earth for the natives of Paraguay. They recall the incredible feats of zeal which St. Francis Xavier accomplished in India and Japan. They bring to mind the learning of Bellarmine, the eloquence of Bourdaloue. They think of theologians and philosophers and scientists and explorers. They think of that multitude of men, renowned in the spheres of learning and politics, who were
trained by the Jesuits. To think thus is natural enough, but to stop here is fatal. They must go much deeper if they would find the source, the driving power of the Society's activity.

For the Company of Jesus was not founded nor does it work for the power, the titles, the honours of this world. Its sole aim is the service of Christ, the greater glory of God. It is a spiritual arm the mobile division of the Church militant, ready at the command of the Sovereign Pontiff to undertake any work, in any place. Learning, power, fame, these are mere nothings, unsubstantial shadows, unless they conform with the one thing necessary.

And if the Society, which Ignatius loved to call "this least Society of Jesus," were to make any claim for itself, it would be the right of glorifying, as did St. Paul, in the suffering it has borne for the love of Christ. It was Ignatius' wish that his order, bound by its very title to imitate Jesus Christ, should never be released from the Cross, that in his followers the life of Him Who suffered and died for men should be re-enacted to the full.

Thus in the forests of America as well as on the scaffold at Tyburn, in the old European countries as well as in far-off Japan, by the sword, by the rope, they have died for Christ; and the cry of the Mexican martyr-priest, Fr. Pro, "Long live Christ the King," is still re-echoing in the ears of the Catholic world. Nor when the history of still more recent persecution is fully opened for men to read will there be lacking new testimony in blood, new proofs of devotion to Christ the King.

With Christ the Society has suffered ingratitude and calumny. With Christ it has been hounded hither and thither, driven from one country after another. Its noblest aspirations have been misunderstood, or deliberately falsified. Its zeal for God's glory has been interpreted as zeal for private power, its humility taken for hypocrisy, its learning for devilish cleverness. In its hour of supreme desolation, loyal as ever to the ideals which had moved its founder and first commander, it descended with Christ into the very grave, only to rise again at the word of His Vicar on earth, and take up once more the work of Christ and the Cross of Christ.

In this way has the desire and prayer of St. Ignatius been fulfilled. Thus has the Cross and Calvary entered deeply into the life of the Society. But Golgotha without its following Easter, death for Christ without a resurrection with Christ, is impossible. And so it is that those who toiled and suffered and died are now in joy, and their joy no man shall take away from them. The great Xavier, the clean souled Stanislaus, the wise and resolute Canisius, the heroic apostle of the slaves, Peter Claver, these and hundreds more whom the Church has officially honoured enjoy the reward of their labours, and with them a vast multitude, unknown lay-brothers, obscure priests, whose toil was unseen by men but seen and valued by God.

All these look down on the Society and its work in the world today. They join with it in thanking God for the good works He has enabled it to accomplish during these four hundred years, for the sufferings it has been privileged to bear for His glory. They pray that the spirit which urged them on may direct and govern their successors. So may it be.

But all these too see the vast work put before the Society in the apostolate of our times. They see the fields white unto the harvest and reapers all too few. They see the sheep that go astray and are lost for want of shepherds. They see the world's youth enthusiastic about many things, but heedless for the most part of that which is most worthy of enthusiasm. They pray that of the Church's youth many will be found to enlist as they did in the closer service of Christ, to find joy as they did under the command of so noble a leader.

Youth is eager and brave. It is not satisfied with a comfortable mediocre existence. Its thoughts are high. It plans great things. It seeks an ideal, a goal worthy of itself. When that ideal is found, no toil, no suffering, no sacrifice is too great. Youth has always been like this, and youth is the same today. The tragedy of youth is the latent unworthiness of its ideals. There is a glimpse of a seemingly great ideal, an exultant beginning, a zealous pursuit; but as the years pass the ideal is found to be an empty vision, a delusion, a life unworthy of man.

Youth seeks a worthy cause, a worthy leader. There is a cause a thousand times worthier than all other causes awaiting it. There is a leader, a living leader, noble, generous, lovable beyond hope. The leader is Jesus Christ, yesterday today, the same for ever. The cause is the establishment of His Kingdom of peace and love. This leader would have all men be other Christs, sharers of His divine life, conquerors with Him over death and sin, heirs with Him to an incorruptible heritage. But He
asks the co-operation of men in the building up of His Kingdom. He says to the Catholic youth of today as He said to the rich young man, "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell what thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven, and come, follow Me."

He came out of the morning mist by the sea of Galilee, and stood before the young fishermen James and John as they mended their nets after the night's work. "Come ye after Me, and I will make you to be fishers of men," He said, and they without hesitation rose, and leaving father and mother, boats and nets, followed Him.

The Apostles toiled and died for their Leader. Others took their places. Ignatius, when the time came, heard and followed His call. Christ makes the self-same call today, and His promise, the unfailing promise of God, remains the same. "And everyone that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or lands for My name's sake shall receive a hundred fold, and shall possess life everlasting."

—W. J. DALTON, S.J.

SONS OF OLD XAVERIANS.

Names of fathers and dates they were at Xavier given in brackets.

Hack Row—(L—R)—O. Whelan (J. Whelan, 1909); D. Dooley (J. Dooley, 1899); J. Mortensen (Dr. H. Mortensen, 1912-15); B. Giaaran (P. Guaran, 1906-12); A. Schrader (Hein Schrader, 1908-11); P. Forrest (Dr. H. Forrest, 1903-7); D. Fennell (J. Fennell, 1902-8); J. Flanagan (Dr. W. Flanagan, 1909-13); R. de Costella (F. de Costella, 1879-82); B. Hurley (Dr. J. G. Hurley, 1905-12).

Middle Row—(L—R)—B. Loughnan (Dr. F. Loughnan, 1917); R. Colahan (F. Gola, 1909); B. O'Shaughnessy (Dr. W. O'Shaughnnessy, 1901-8); A. Bowler (Grandson of S. Bowler, 1879-87); L. Clarebrough (Dr. J. Clarebrough, 1911-13); G. Byrne (J. Byrne, 1909-13); J. Wright (R. Wright, 1891); L. Rostron (L. Rostron, 1887-88); R. Rubira (J. Rubira, 1906-08); A. Kennedy (Dr. J. Kennedy, 1908-11); B. Burne (L. Burne, 1907-13); F. Sweeney (W. Sweeney, 1891-94).

Front Row—(L—R)—P. Burne (J. Burne, 1907-13); R. England (R. F. England, 1898-02); K. Flanagan (Dr. W. Flanagan, 1909-13); J. Crosbie (B. Crosbie, 1900-06); W. Burne (E. Burne, 1908-09); J. Clarebrough (Dr. J. Clarebrough, 1911-13); J. McCooey (F. McCooey, 1905-06); T. Whelan (J. Whelan, 1909); W. Keane (Dr. F. Keane, 1897-05); J. Meagher (Dr. F. Meagher, 1903-09).

Absent—C. Drake (F. Drake, 1907-11); I. Kirsch (R. Kirsch, 1906); K. Barton (R. Barton, 1907-14).
Apostolic Letter of Pope Pius XII to the Society of Jesus

Certainly you know how dear is to Us and how We esteem the family of St. Ignatius, which you have been governing with care and prudence for twenty-five years. It will not surprise you, therefore, if, on the occasion of the fourth century since Our predecessor of immortal memory, Paul III., with his Apostolic Letter, "Regimini militantis ecclesiae," approved and, with his Apostolic authority, founded the Company of Jesus, We desire to take part in your joy and in your centenary celebrations. It is true that this moment of general torment and anxiety seems to throw a veil of gloom on this happy occurrence. But this does not prevent it from being a cause of joy for all the Church, of which in this long period your Company rendered it well deserving for innumerable and splendid enterprises. And of these deserving enterprises, today, We like to recall the memory, at least summarily, and briefly, not only for Our and your comfort, but also because all of you, recalling with a sense of gratitude the glorious work which in the course of these four centuries Divine Providence has carried out through your means and that of your superiors, may render fervent thanks to the Divine Goodness and, at the same time, receive from it a good omen for further progress with always new forces to God's greater glory and for the health of souls.

NEW SPRINGTIME.

Doubtlessly difficult were the times in which your legislator and father introduced himself to the world. . . But in those terrible moments a marvellous phenomenon took place: Jesus Christ Himself seemed to run to the rescue of His very chaste bride from all the dangers which threatened her from within and without, bestowing upon her again a luxuriant spiritual fecundity. As if a new springtime had arisen in the Church's garden, marvellous flowers of sanctity sprouted and bloomed, spreading a soft perfume. Men and women, marvels of Christian virtue, rose as formidable barriers against the overflowing flood of impiety, offering themselves generously to the service of the Catholic Church; and, turning to the peoples of their time, with the flame of zeal and with the profound doctrine of their writings, but especially with the example of sanctity, brought them back from the twisted roads of error to the good road.

Now, everybody knows that in the number of these saints, each different from the other like star from glaring star, St. Ignatius of Loyola has a glorious place, and that in facing so great a work the Company founded by him took a great share of it.

God Himself called St. Ignatius and his Company to face the errors of that time; but in the course of these four centuries, the followers of your legislator and father also fought with unconquered spirit against the rising of a new error, they extended an effective aid to the Church at the emerging of any necessity, and produced all kinds of healthy fruits.

We know that your Company, since its beginning, has always dedicated itself with all its forces to the defence of the integrity of Catholic faith against all the sophisms and all the errors, for the vindication of the sacred rights of the Holy Church and of the Roman Pontiff, and to the propagation of the Christian religion in all the world through the work of the Apostolic distributors of the Divine Word. In each of these fields of action, even a hurried glance through your annals would show an abundance of events worthy of being written in letters of gold, not only in the glories of your Order, but also in those of the Catholic Church. It is here that come to Our mind the glorious names of saints, such as Peter Canisius and Robert Bellarmine, whom Our immediate predecessor declared Doctors of the Church, and who with wisdom of word and of writings confused the deniers of the Catholic Doctrine, and who with heavy volumes illustrated the truth; the names of Peter Claver, John Francis Regis, Francis Jerome, who, with enlightened zeal and untiring work either brought men in uncounted numbers back to Christ, teaching them Christian law and sanctifying them by means of baptism, or recalled them back to a life
more in conformity with Catholic Faith; and lastly, names such as Francis Borgia and Joseph Pignatelli . . . Nor did legions of numerous martyrs lack to you, martyrs who, after having accomplished heroic work in spreading and defending the religion and the Faith of Christ in almost all the regions of the world, generously shed their blood.

THE TEACHING OF THE SCHOOL.

You know that the fate, not only of the State but also of the Church, strictly depends on the conditions and on the teaching of the school: because citizens and faithful, in their majority, behave according to the education received during their youth. We, therefore, pay to you well deserved tribute for the numberless institutes you have opened for the study of letters and sciences, where youth, like soft wax, is moulded and cultivated by you in doctrine as well as in virtues, which, while lively representing the ideal of Christian life, offer the most beautiful hopes for the future. And with praiseworthy thought for the youth you show in imitation of examples of those most holy young saints, who, like Aloysius Gonzaga, John Berchmans, Stanislaus Kostka maintained the stainless and virginal lily of their purity, surrounding it with the thorns of penitence like a hedge.

NEEDS OF A NEW AGE.

The new times in which We are living certainly require . . . the spirit, initiative, acts and defences of a new kind, which opportunely assist in the renewed and daily increasing needs of this age of ours. Daring and ready in the work as you are, do not neglect these new forms, but endeavour with every effort to see that all the inventions of modern progress bring an increasingly worthier and more suitable contribution to the strengthening of Jesus Christ's reign within its boundaries and to expand it outside of them . . . . And to increase the fruits of sanctity with a gift which We draw from the treasury of the Church, for the 27th day of September — when the centenary anniversary takes place — or for another day in which the superiors of your religious family will prefer celebrating that solemnity, wholeheartedly, we concede that all and individual members of your Order and all Christian faithful who, confessed and communicated, will visit a church belonging to the Company of Jesus or entrusted to its care and will pray therein according to Our intention, may acquire plenary indulgence.
The Old Xaverians' Association

ANNUAL REPORT.

The Annual General Meeting of the Association was held at Xavier College on Tuesday, 12th December, 1939. The retiring President, Mr. Lewis C. Burne presided, the Rector, Very Rev. Fr. W. P. Hackett, S.J., was present. The following Executive and Committee were elected:

President: Mr. Buller Murphy.
Vice-Presidents: Dr. John Hurley, Mr. Marcus Burke, Mr. Lewis C. Burne (ex officio), Messrs. C. H. Rigg, J. J. Cooke, H. G. Schrader, J. W. Byrne and Dr. A. C. Keane.
Hon. Sec: Mr. Harold S. Simpson.
Hon. Assist. Sec: Mr. S. H. Power.
Hon. Treas.: Mr. R. G. Dobson.
Hon. Solicitors: Edmond J. Ryan & Co.
At the Meeting amendments of the Constitution were passed providing for a change in the composition of the executive and for control of the Subsidiary Clubs of the Association. In accordance with these amendments the Athletic, Cricket and Football Clubs supplied one representative to the Committee and Messrs. Radcliffe Grace, Clive Sheahan and Frank Brady were subsequently appointed by these respective clubs to fill these positions.

ANNUAL RETREAT.

Our first function of the new year was the Annual Week-end Retreat held as in former years at "Loyola" — Watsonia, under the directorate of Rev. Fr. Johnston, S.J., of Corpus Christi College, Werribee. Our thanks are due to him for his excellent Retreat and also to Father Rector who celebrated the concluding Mass on Monday morning. Thanks are also accorded to Rev. Fr. W. O'Collins, S.J., who as Retreat Master is unfailingly solicitous for the welfare and comfort of Retreatants. It is worthy of note that Old Boys who attend this function return year after year and find the Retreat stimulating from all viewpoints. Very Rev. Fr. Costelloe—our new Rector has expressed the wish that this function should become an outstanding event of the year and the Association hopes to see increased numbers in attendance next year.

ANZAC DAY.

Anzac Day was honoured by the celebration of Requiem Mass in the College Memorial Chapel for the repose of the souls of Old Boys who fell in the Great War. After Mass a commemorative parade of the College Cadet Corps was held on the College Oval. Appreciative comments on the conduct of this parade were heard from those in attendance, among whom were present Returned Old Boys distinguished by service decorations and medals.

Early in April, to the regret of all Old Boys as well as the present scholars at the School, it was announced that Very Rev. Fr. Hackett was being transferred from the Rectorship of Xavier. The Association would like to express its appreciation of Father Hackett's services to the School during his term of office and to extend its best wishes to him in his new work at Hawthorn. Very Rev. Fr. T. F. Costelloe is the new Rector and we welcome him and hope to see him occupy that position at Xavier for many years.

To Father P. J. Stephenson we also extend our best wishes and congratulations on his appointment as Superior of Kostka Hall, Brighton. Father Stephenson was Editor of "The Xaverian" for many years and has kept in close touch with many Old Boys — we wish him a long and happy term of office at Kostka.

SMOKE NIGHT.

On Thursday, 23rd May the Association held a Smoke Night in the College Hall. This function enabled us to officially welcome and meet Very Rev. Fr. Costelloe. Old Boys who provided the items of entertainment were Mr. J. Bevan Cussen, who mystified all with his conjuring tricks, Mr. F. Keith Manzie, who sang and led community singing of School songs and our President, Mr. Basil Buller Murphy, who gave a number of excellent impersonations of prominent people. We are happy to say that this function was very successful and the Association intends to repeat it at a later date.

In July our President, Mr. Basil Buller Murphy, entertained at his own home, the Head Masters and Presidents of Old Boys' Associations of the Public Schools of Victoria. This function took the form of a "Cheshire Cheese" Dinner and was unique in so far as it was the first known occasion when these people were gathered together in this informal manner. It presented the Association with an opportunity to return the hospitality of the other Schools, and the President is to be congratulated on his enterprise.

Tom McClelland — the Managing Editor of "Laurels" — had not been able to publish his excellent little magazine for some months owing to his illness. However, Tom is now on the mend and "Laurels" was issued again in August of this year, and all Old Boys look forward to its continued publication. The Association published notice of the Annual Communion Breakfast in "Laurels" and our thanks and congratulations are due to Tom for his excellent work in this direction.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST.

The Annual Communion Breakfast was held on Sunday, September 8th, and was attended by approximately 140 Old Boys — including numbers in uniform. The Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Fr. Costelloe and was followed by a Buffet Breakfast. Many Old Boys in camp were unable to attend and we hope that the coming year will bring the return of peace and increased attendance at the next Communion Breakfast.
As noted above the present war has seriously depleted our ranks, and this is reflected in the finances of the Association. Our activity is governed largely by the strength of finances. An appeal is made to all Old Xaverians to join the Old Xaverians' Association — strength through numbers will enable our activity to be greatly extended.

Boys leaving school are reminded that the Junior Subscription is 5/- and the Annual Senior Subscription for those over 21 is 10/- and Life Membership £5/5/-. Members of Subsidiary Clubs are reminded that they may now obtain full membership of the Association at a reduced rate. Subscriptions should be forwarded to the Treasurer, Mr. R. G. Dobson, 368 Collins Street, C.1.

REGISTER OF OLD BOYS.

The Register of Old Boys commenced last year is progressing slowly. Old Boys who change their address will ensure receipt of notices if they advise the Secretary, Mr. Harold S. Simpson, 396 Collins Street, C.1., who will correct any changed addresses.

Many Old Boys have enlisted in military, naval or air force services since the outbreak of war, and a list of names of those known to be so engaged appears elsewhere. Notice of any corrections or additions to this list will be welcomed by the Secretary.

FIXTURES FOR 1941.

Annual Retreat: At "Loyola," Watsonia, Palm Sunday Week-end.
Annual Requiem Mass on Anzac Day: 25th April, 1941, at Xavier Chapel at 9 a.m.
Annual Communion Breakfast: At Xavier on Sunday, 14th September, at 9 a.m.

Old Xaverians' Cricket Club

Office-Bearers 1940-41.

Patron: Very Rev. Fr. Costelloe, S.J.
President: Mr. H. G. Schrader.
Hon. Sec. and Treasurer: Mr. K. Mustow.
Hon. Delegate to V.J.C.A.: Mr J. L. Molomby.

In competition matches during the season 1939-40 the O.X.C.C. did not perform as successfully as in either of the two previous seasons, winning four matches losing six and finishing sixth out of 10 teams in the South Section of the V.J.C.A. Turf Competition. The team was handicapped by the loss of several prominent players and by the inability of the majority of members to find time for regular practice.

From the 1938-39 team we missed good cricketers in John Gooden (now Senior Resident Medical Officer at Wagga Base Hospital and prominent in Wagga cricket
circles). Arthur Monks (now serving abroad with the A.I.F.), Brendan O'Halloran, Maurice Collins and Joe Kelly. To compensate for the loss of these stalwarts we welcomed back John Dynon (returned from Oxford University) and Reg Foley, and gained three promising cricketers in John Hurley, Keith Mustow and Bill Stutt. Allan Keane was re-elected captain with Dick Carroll as his deputy.

Lai McLennan and Dick Buxton proved to be our most successful batsmen. Lai made 441 runs in 17 innings at an average of 25.9 and Dick 183 runs in nine innings (twice not out) at an average of 26.1. Allan Keane, as usual, played several useful innings finishing third on the average with 15.2. Frank Higginbotham, Dick Carroll, Dick Willis, Reg Foley, John Dynon and Leo Starr also made some useful scores at critical times, but generally the batting lacked consistency and was not up to the high standard set in previous seasons.

Lai McLennan bowled magnificently throughout the season, finishing with 48 wickets at an average of 12.5. He proved himself to be one of the best slow bowlers in the V.J.C.A., and but for lack of support in the field, he would have finished with even better figures. John Molomby also had a good season as an opening bowler, capturing 32 wickets at an average of 18.1. Keith Mustow, who is a fast bowler, made a very promising start and obtained 16 wickets at 17.6 each. Allan Keane continued to live up to his reputation as a good change bowler, and his 12 wickets cost 14.5 each. Kevin Crosbie was unfortunately unable to participate in many matches and his good length medium paced bowling was very much missed.

Dick Carroll showed glimpses of his old pennant form with the ball, notably against Black Rock, when he took 3 for 5.

Dick Willis showed good form behind the wickets and the Club is fortunate to have the services of such an accomplished keeper.

During the season two enjoyable non-competition matches were played, one against the School on Sunday, February 11th., and the other at Kilmore against the town team. We were successful in each of these matches.

The match against the School was most exciting. Batting first, we compiled 158. Lai McLennan batted brilliantly for 58 and Dick Carroll (33) and Frank Higginbotham (17) lent him most support. Kelly (4 for 38), Bourke (4 for 35), and Downey (2 for 27) bowled best for the School. Collins (27), Minnis (17) and Brennan (20) gave the School a good start, but a slump set in and when the ninth wicket fell the score was still 25 short of the O.X.C.C. total. Kelly, however, batted very gallantly and in an exciting finish, the innings terminated only two short of the runs required. Kelly was top score with 47. Lai McLennan (5 for 57) and John Molomby (3 for 38) shared the wickets.

We compiled 196 against Kilmore. Lai McLennan (76 retired) and Dick Buxton (42 not out) did some very big hitting, while Allan Keane showed his old team that he was not a spent force by making 22. Kilmore was dismissed for 104; Molomby (3 for 16), Mustow (2 for 12), and Keane (2 for 9), and we therefore won by 92 runs.

To wind up the season Allan Keane entertained the team to dinner at the Italian Society Restaurant, Bourke Street, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

The 1940-41 season sees us again losing good players. Lai McLennan has now graduated and is Resident Medical Officer at Horsham Hospital. His great batting and bowling will be very much missed. Kevin Crosbie is in camp with the A.I.F. at Puckapunyal, Dick Buxton and John Dynon are in camp with the militia at Dandenong, and Reg Foley is stationed with the R.A.A.F. at Laverton. Every opportunity will be given to them and to any other former players who are in camp to play cricket when on leave. We are very pleased to have Brendan O'Halloran back again and we have also gained the services of Allan Dwyer, a useful left-hand bowler, and John Mornane, who vows that he is going to outdo Lai McLennan with his googlies.

The Club has decided to make every effort to keep going during the war years because it feels that it is rendering a very useful service to the School in keeping so many Old Boys in close touch with their Alma Mater. In recent years great disappointment has been felt at the lack of enthusiasm of the younger Old Boys towards the activities of the O.X.C.C., but strenuous attempts are being made at the present time to remedy this state of affairs and we are looking forward to a very successful season.

We wish to extend out sincere thanks to Reverend Father Rector and to Mr. Brady, S.J., for their great assistance at all times and for the use of the School ground and facilities. We also wish to express our gratitude to all our loyal supporters, notably Dr. J. G. Hurley and Messrs. J. J. Haverty, C. H. Rigg, M. C. Larkin, Marcus Burke and L. W. Quin for their continued interest in our welfare.

We make a very strong appeal to all Old Boys who are cricketers, particularly...
those who left School in the years 1936-40 to get into touch with our Secretary, Keith Mustow, of 33 Barkers Road, Kew (Hawthorn 2357), so that our team may be made as strong and representative as possible. We play in a splendidly organised turf competition on grounds which are second only to pennant grounds, and the standard of cricket is now very high. We will not rest until we have built up our XI to such strength that it can annex the V.J.C.A. pennant and every cricketer who has sufficient School spirit to strive with us in the attainment of our goal will be assured of a very warm welcome to our ranks.

Old Xaverian Amateur Athletic Club

The Season commenced at Olympic Park on 4th November, 1939, when we made an auspicious start in A Grade by getting within a point of Collingwood, one of the last year's final four. Up to Christmas we had three good wins and some very close defeats giving us fifth place in the Grade, but with the commencement of the 3 months Militia Camps at the New Year.

The retirement of our field games stalwarts, S. Methven and R. McMinn, and the loss of our Captain, Jack Tutton, who had obtained a commission in the A.I.F. contributed greatly to our failure.

Our final position in A Grade was ninth out of 12 teams. One hardly likes to think of what these figures would be had Jack Turner not been present for even one afternoon. In every contest he was the mainstay of the team and suffered defeat only twice in any race up to 440 yards. The C Grade team with one win finished 11th, but its failure was due to the fact that its regular competitors were wanted to fill the gaps in the senior team.

In the Victorian Championships, J. Turner won his heat of the 100 yards and did well in finishing second to J. Watt (M.U.A.C.) in the final. The club was represented in the mile walk championship by R. Grace, and in the 3 miles by K. McPhail. This year, the V.A.A.A. extended the Junior Cup competition, dividing it into "under age" groups, and at least six members entered. J. Turner won the Under 19, 100; while K. Coleman was successful in the Under 18, 100 and 220. The open handicaps attracted a few entries, K. McPhail's win in a mile heat being the one performance of note.

No club records were broken during the season, but R. Grace equalled his record of 7.40 for the mile walk on two occasions. Other good performances, though not records, were G. Connolly's 880 in 25.4 and J. Turner's 100 in 10.1, 220 in 22.8, and 440 in 51.9.

The Annual Dinner was again held at Griffith's Tea Rooms on 13th May, 1940. Trophies were presented to J. Turner, R. Grace, C. McLean, J. McDonald, K. McPhail, A. Kennelly and J. Keane.

The Cross Country opened on the 27th April with a run at Kew. The Combined Old Boys' Cross Country Committee drew up a very comprehensive programme for the season. Pack runs were held at Studley Park over a riverside course starting from Burke Hall, Coburg, Kew, Blackburn, from the house of Mr. A. A. Jamieson, Secretary of Old Scotch, Maribyrnong, and over the four-school courses.

On 15th June the combined clubs staged a relay run from Princes Bridge to Healesville, covering the distance in 3 hours 36 minutes 35 seconds, and spent a pleasant week-end there. The Combined Handicap was held at Wesley on 22nd June, 1940. B. Thomson was the first Old Xaverian to finish, but K. McPhail had fastest time for this club.

Trophies were presented to J. Turner, R. Grace, C. McLean, J. McDonald, K. McPhail, A. Kennelly and J. Keane.

The Challenge Sports for the McClelland Challenge Cup between the School, Old Boys and C.Y.M.S., will not be held this year owing to the difficulty of filling the gaps cheated by those members in camp.

We take this opportunity to thank the School Authorities for the use of the oval, dressing rooms, the library for meetings and for their continued interest in our activities.

J. A. McDonald,
1st October, 1940.
Hon. Secretary
Sodalities

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin
Sodality of the Holy Angels
St. Vincent de Paul Society
Catholic Action Group
The Mission Society
Apostleship of Prayer
Sodality of the Blessed Virgin

**Spiritual Director:** Rev. J. Brennan, S.J.

**Prefect:** John Clarebrough.

**Assistants:** Richard Dawson, Richard Power.

**Secretary:** 1st and 2nd Term, Michael Breen; 3rd Term, Peter Murphy.

At the first meeting of the Sodality, the members of the Sodality elected the above as office-bearers for the forthcoming year. Meetings were held on Thursday of each week. Not long after the first meeting, a number of aspirants submitted their names for election to the Sodality, and the following were received on April 10th by Rev. Fr. Rector as members of the Sodality:— J. McPhillamy, J. Curtain, B. Hoare, N. McLaurin, D. Collins, G. Hiscock, T. Daly, J. Tiernan, P. Forrest, K. Madden, P. Lewis, D. Schlicht, F. Kirby, R. Brewster, L. O’Brien, A. Davison, P. Peppard, B. Brennan, L. Clarebrough, F. Callender, A. Thompson.

The subjects about which the Spiritual Director spoke were varied generally concerning the lives of Saints and the devotions with which many of these Saints are connected. From the beginning he emphasised particularly the powerful influence that the Sodality as a whole, and that members of the Sodality individually, exercised on the spiritual life of the school. The members were to make sure that a good standard of conduct was maintained and that the spiritual tone of the school was assured by the good example they gave to its junior members.

In the third term applications for admission were called for and on November 1st the following were received into the Sodality by Fr. Rector:— P. Healy, F. McGrath, R. Hoppe, D. Fennell, J. Hardy, F. McIntosh, J. Chapman, E. Rohan, B. O’Brien, L. Rostron, B. Laird, A. Healy, R. Kellway, J. Meagher, J. L. Chapman, D. Whelan, I. Rowan, G. Burns.

The Sodalists should be deeply grateful to Fr. Brennan for his interesting lectures during the year, and for his constant attention, advice and guidance which in his capacity of Spiritual Director he gave to the Sodalists.
Soon after the opening of the first term of the year, the members of the Sodality who were still with us assembled in the Chapel to elect office-bearers for the coming year.

Kevin Flanagan was chosen for Prefect, his two assistants being G. McKenzie and R. Thompson.

Meetings were resumed at the usual time and members of the corresponding sodalities in Burke Hall and Kostka Hall were invited to become members of our sodality without presenting themselves for election.

In addition, aspirants were sought and invited to attend the meetings with a view to becoming acquainted with the routine of the sodality and to making themselves known to those who would one day be called upon to vote for their election to the sodality.


K. Flanagan, Prefect.

THE SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.
St. Vincent de Paul Society

Office-Bearers:

Spiritual Director: Rev. Fr. Costelloe, S.J.
President: Richard Dawson.
Secretary: Michael Breen (1st and 2nd Terms); Hugh McKenzie (3rd Term).
Treasurer: John Weldon (1st Term); Richard Power (2nd and 3rd Terms).
Librarian: Hugh McKenzie.
Custodian: John Clarebrough.

During the year the members of the Conference paid weekly visits to "Caritas Christi", the hospice for the dying — a work of charity which is fully appreciated. The weekly collections enabled the treasurer to give help to many worthy charities. Contributions to this collection are voluntary, but the results are excellent. Collection of material were also well organized. Each class was worked by a member of the Conference with good result.

One hears little of the St. Vincent de Paul at Xavier. An occasional modest notice appears on the board, collecting boxes are seen around the school labelled St. Vincent de Paul, but there are few other public evidences of the really good work that is being done. This is as it should be. The Society endeavours to do its work quietly and without advertisement. The nature of the work it undertakes makes this advisable. But the work is being done. We draw attention to it so that more boys may be keen to continue the fine tradition of the Xavier Conference of St. Vincent de Paul.

Perhaps the most spectacular work of the year is the annual football match played at French Island Prison Settlement. The First XVIII travel down there with the Conference. The whole organization of this event is the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and is each year a great success. The members are indeed to be congratulated on the fine work they are doing.

The office-bearers for 1940 are given above. The other members were K. Kelly, D. Conroy, P. Condon, J. Clarebrough, P. Murphy, P. Knox, J. Wright, K. Coleman, M. O'Neill, A. Davison.
Catholic Action Group

Early in the year the National Secretariat of Catholic Action invited Xavier College to take part in the movement of Young Catholic Students. A small group of senior students, with the Rector as Ecclesiastical Assistant, took up the work. But realising that the verification of the words of the late Pope Pius XI that "there is no better method and no better opportunity for training young people in Catholic Action than those which exist in schools and colleges" depended on the establishment of a firm foundation the boys were content to restrain their enthusiasm, and to make every step a sure one.

Delegates attended meetings at the Headquarters of the National Secretariat, and a careful study was made of the Provisional Handbook issued by the central body. Care was taken in choosing leaders to ensure that a firm foundation would be laid for next year, and, although no dramatic announcements graced the notice board, and no spectacular gatherings were arranged, much essential work was done.

After thoroughly investigating the problems and the opportunities before them, the members of the first leaders' group feel that they have carried out the first two steps in the formation of such a movement — "to see" and "to judge" — and that the third — "to act" — will be accomplished smoothly and effectively during the years to come. They feel confident that as Pope Pius XI, said the movement "will redound to the benefit of the whole school."

—J. Wright.

The Annual Retreat

Among the varied activities of the College and even foremost of them comes the Annual Retreat, two days set apart for prayer, instructions on matters concerning the welfare of the soul, and reflection. In this time boys who stand on the threshold of life with all its problems, dangers and difficulties find time and opportunity to strengthen their grip on principles that will stand to them in the years that are ahead and in the decisions that they will have to make. Amid silence and guided by particular instructions, their devotion to Our Lord and to the Blessed Virgin, the sure foundation of their spiritual life, is deepened.

In the past two years the retreat has been held on Holy Thursday and Good Friday. These two days, commemorating as they do the passion of Our Lord, confer upon the retreat an extra solemnity. The retreat in its turn ensures that these two solemn days will be spent in a manner befitting them.

The retreat began with the evening lecture on Wednesday. The solemn ceremonies of Holy Thursday and Good Friday made an impressive opening for the next two days. These were carried out fully in the beautiful boys' chapel with its spacious sanctuary. During the day time was allotted for prayer, lectures, reflection, spiritual reading and Confessions. In all there were five lectures on each day. This year we were fortunate in having Fr. W. O'Collins, S.J., who, as Director of Retreats "at 'Loyola,' Watsonia, is an experienced retreat giver. We listened with great interest as he instructed us, illustrating his points by many anecdotes taken from his wide experience. He spoke to us on subjects of the greatest importance: the end of man, Confession, the mercy of God. Holy Communion, devotion to Our Lord and Our Lady, character. We are grateful to Fr. O'Collins for his valuable practical talks. During the lunch hour on the first day Fr. A. Bryson, M.S.C., gave us a most interesting address on the work of the Church among the natives in Papua. At the same time on the second day an instruction was given on the Apostleship of Prayer.

As a retreat is chiefly an interior work its effect cannot altogether be judged exteriorly. Still it would seem from the exemplary manner in which the boys carried out the various duties and from their generosity in observing silence that it was eminently successful. The good spirit of the school during the year and the fidelity of the boys to their spiritual duties would also indicate this.
The Mission Society

President: Rev. P. Keenan, S.J.,
Secretary: T. V. Daly.
Treasurer: B. Guaran.
Committee: D. Dooley.

"I see that you are keeping alive among you the missionary spirit and that you know how to make sacrifices for the great cause of spreading the Faith. Thus you walk worthily in the footsteps of your Patron Saint, St. Francis Xavier. Keep it up boys, and never allow your missionary interest to flag. You cannot all be or become Xaviers, but you can all be Xavierites, followers of Xavier, though from afar off, in his undying zeal for souls. There are still so many to be won for Christ, here and elsewhere in the Mission field, and Our Lord counts on you too to win them. You will not disappoint Him."

It was with real pride that we, members of the Xavier Mission Society, received during Mission week in October, this tribute from the Most Rev. J. Ross, S.J., for as Vicar Apostolic of Hiroshima, Japan, Dr. Ross is the direct spiritual descendent of St. Francis Xavier himself. He tends and rules over the same Church which Xavier planted and ruled over. Any word of praise that would seem to connect us in any way with Xavier, which would suggest that we do something to follow in his great footsteps is precious to us. For Xavier with his intense self-sacrificing love of God and his gallant manly spirit is the patron not only of the College, but in a special way of the Mission Society.

The fine spirit of generosity and zeal that has prevailed among the members of the Mission Society during the year could not have failed to make it a most successful year. We have space here for only an outline of the Society's activities.

Early in March the interested boys met to elect the Office-Bearers and to begin the organization of the Mission Society and its special care — the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Promoters were named and were quickly at...
work obtaining small subscriptions. Midday meetings were held frequently during the year. At these meetings papers were read, also letters from missionaries, missionary moving pictures were shown and general business attended to. D. Dooley, K. Flanagan, K. Phelan, A. Hollister, I. Wilton, and B. Guaran prepared and read excellent papers on subjects of missionary interest.

Seven special lectures, usually held in the evening, were given by Missionary Priests. Fr. A. Bryson, M.S.C., lectured to the whole school during the lunch hour on the first day of the retreat. Described by a daily paper as 'a medical as well as a spiritual missioner, a builder of roads and bridges, and even an enssemble of cars from spare parts,' Fr. Bryson was able to give us a most graphic account of his mission in Papua. He used a film strip to illustrate his talk. Fr. A. Berclaz, M.S.C., who was recuperating in Melbourne delighted us with his vivid and gripping account of his thirty years in the Gilbert Islands. Though far from well, Fr. Berclaz soon went back to renew the fight in the Gilbert Islands. The next two lectures were by two constant friends of the Mission Society, Fr. Worms, P.S.M., Superior of the Pallottines Missionary College, who told us of his experiences in the Kimberleys with the Australian blacks, and showed us some moving pictures of them, and Fr. L. Mul lany, Superior of the St. Columban's Missionary College, who lectured about China and showed us in picture his experiences there. On the 27th September we were honoured by a visit from His Lordship, Most Rev. G. J. Vesters, M.S.C., former Vicar Apostolic of Rabaul, who recounted with aid of a film strip the story of the Rabaul Mission. During Mission week, Rev. D. Lawler, S.J., recently arrived from Hong Kong, gave us a most interesting-pictorial lecture on the Jesuit Mission in Hong Kong. After the lecture a film of doings at Wah Yan, the Jesuit College of nearly 1,000 Chinese boys, was shown. Fr. Molony, M.S.C., well known as the founder of many flourishing missions to the Australian Blacks, came out to address the whole school in his bright inimitable way. Thus we had the great good fortune to obtain splendid lectures from men who had worked in seven different mission fields and who were of five different nationalities.

Nothing could be more helpful for the Mission Society than to listen to these men who had figured in the fight on different mission fields and to catch some of their fine spirit and zeal. We very deeply appreciate the generous interest in the Society which prompted the givers of these splendid and inspiring lectures. Among the many events of the year nothing was more notable than the activities of Mission week. But what stood out even in Mission week was the generosity of the members who volunteered to sacrifice part of their free day on Mission Sunday to watch before the Blessed Sacrament exposed. All the times were voluntarily filled in and no boy failed to appear for the half hour agreed upon. Many of the boys were day boys who had to come some distance, even as far as from Brighton. The Exposition lasted from after High Mass at 7.30 until Solemn Benediction in the evening. At night Dr. Hannan, National Director of the Propagation of the Faith, preached an inspiring sermon. Meetings and other functions during the week were very well attended. At the final meeting Fr. Rector thanked the Mission Society members for the edification they had given the whole school during the week, telling them that they must have earned the blessing of God by their fidelity on Mission Sunday in particular.

We were greatly helped financially by the generosity of Mr. Tas Pickett who provided a Picture Night on June 12th for the Mission Society. A committee of twelve boys chosen to make arrangements for this night proved very good organisers. Mr. G. Cave also helped us by providing an entertainment. Despite the many calls upon them this year the boys have been most generous in helping the missions. So much so that we can hope by the end of the year to have reached the £50 mark between Mission Society and Propagation of the Faith funds. Besides the means already mentioned smaller picture shows, competitions and direct contributions helped to swell the funds. Money has been sent to help Missions in Japan, India, China, Africa, Rabaul, Papua, the Kimberleys.

It remains for us to offer our thanks to the many who have helped us so generously. To Fr. Rector for his unceasing interest and encouragement. We were proud to hear him say at the first meeting that no other school activity was he more keen to see thrive than the Mission Society. To Dr. Hannan not only for coming out to preach on Mission Sunday after a most exhaustive day, but also for numerous other favours. To the other lecturers whom we have mentioned and to whom much of the success of the Mission Society is due. To Mr. Tas Pickett for kindly putting himself and his pictures at our disposal. To the Sodality of St. Peter Claver for the use of their films.
To Mr. G. Cave for providing a much appreciated entertainment for us. To Mr. McInerney for frequent help and for organising Billiards and table tennis tournaments for us. To Peter Burne for the use of his projector and for obliging us in numerous ways. To great numbers of the boys themselves whose readiness to help was most heartening and especially to those who undertook so willingly the unpleasant tasks of collecting, organising or writing.

And lastly a word of praise must be bestowed on the three members of the committee, T. Daly, B. Guaran, and D. Dooley, who carried out their duties with great thoroughness, generosity and zeal and who set a fine example to all members.

Meetings and Other Functions of the Mission Society

March 7.—Election of Office-Bearers.
21.—Fr. A. Bryson, M.S.C., lectured to the whole school on "Adventures and Encounters in Papua." (A film strip was shown).

April 5.—Fr. A. Berclaz, M.S.C., lectured on "Missionary Life in the Gilbert Islands."
19.—Letters read from Mission countries (China, Japan, Alaska).

May 7.—Fr. Worms, P.S.M., lectured on "The Mission to the Australian Aborigines in the Kimberleys." (Moving pictures were shown).

June 12.—Picture Night in aid of the Missions. (By favour of Mr. Tas Pickett).
20.—Letters from India read.

July 5.—Fr. L. Mullany (St. Columban's Mission), lectured on "Customs, peoples and missions in China, vast mysterious Eastern land." (With slides).
11.—Des. Dooley read a paper on "Pope Pius XI and his care for the Missions" (Sent to the Mission Society by Fr. Paul O'Connor, S.J., of Alaska).

August 11.—Mr. Cave gave an entertainment in aid of the Missions.
22.—Kevin Flanagan read a paper on "The Missionary Spirit.

Sept. 27.—His Lordship, the Most Rev. G. J. Vesters, M.S.C., former Vicar-Apostolic of Rabaul, lectured on "Pioneer Missionary work in Rabaul." (With a film strip).

21.—Moving Pictures. "An audience of the Ethiopian College with the Pope of the Missions, Pope Pius X, with a view of the present Holy Father.
22.—Moving Pictures. Christus Regnat. (Mission work in Africa).
24.—A letter from Dr. Ross (Japan) read. Aubrey Hollister read a paper on "St. Paul, the last years of his missionary life." (With a film strip).

Nov. C.—Fr. P. Molony, M.S.C., lectured to the whole school on "Many Missions to the Australian Aborigines."
14.—Ian Wilton read a paper on "Fr. Damien, heroic missionary of our age."
21.—Bruce Guaran read a paper on "St. Francis Xavier, Patron of Missions and greatest of modern missionaries."
Since its foundation in 1844 the Apostleship of Prayer has stood for a great deal in the Church. For no Catholic can pretend to real catholicity if he neglects that first essential duty towards God, his recognition by prayer of God's dominion over him. But the Apostleship of Prayer stands for even more than the insistence on the duty of individual prayer. It insists upon an apostolate of prayer, a uniting together to pray for the extension of God's kingdom on earth. The Apostle may always be thought of as the preacher, or teacher, or lecturer, or writer, but the greatest apostolic work is that of those who earnestly pray "the Lord of the harvest that He send labourers into the harvest." Conversions and sanctification depend primarily on God's grace and the grace of God is given in answer to sincere prayer. When many are joined together to pray, their prayer receives a greater efficacy from their union.

Today the Apostleship of Prayer should stand for even more for it cannot be denied that we are living in a critical period when changes are upon us that can mean so much to the work of the Church, God's work. While nations pray for success in war, that earthly kingdoms might not fail and fall, much more may we pray that God's kingdom may not decrease through the sin and folly of men.

There is a simplicity about the work of the Apostleship of Prayer that is apt to conceal its greatness. The essential condition of active membership, apart from enrolment, is the recitation daily of the Morning Offering. It is a simple act in itself but behind the simple act there is a whole attitude of great importance, that one's whole day, one's work, one's pleasures, one's being and activities belong to and are consecrated daily to God, offered to bring about the Divine intentions regarding men. Join thirty millions of all lands together offering their day to God and the importance of the offering is clearly seen. Two other practices are strongly recommended: the daily recitation of a decade of the Rosary for a particular intention recommended for the month and specially approved of by His Holiness the Pope, and the monthly Communion of Reparation. This last devotion practiced in honour of the Sacred Heart has exercised a great influence in the Church for the First Friday Communion offered by so many of the faithful without obligation and at some inconvenience has become a touching act of homage to God. Closely attached to the Apostleship of Prayer are the Crusaders of the Blessed Sacrament, 'the elite of the Apostleship of Prayer' who promise special loyalty and special service, part of which is weekly communion.

In the Hall at Xavier hangs a certificate creating Xavier a centre of the Apostleship of Prayer. The date of the copy is 2nd September, 1897. So that it is close on 50 years since Xavier was made a centre. It is still one. During the annual retreat the boys were given a special instruction in the chapel on the Apostleship of Prayer. Later certificates of membership were issued, and other instructions were given to the boys in the chapel. In the Morning Prayers as said by both boarders and day-boys is the Morning Offering, the essential prayer of the Apostleship. Care is also taken to encourage the fulfilment of the second and third practices. The monthly intention is announced before the first decade of the boy's daily Rosary. Boys are advised early in the week about the approach of the First Friday and provision is made for confessions for that day and also for their arriving at school later on a First Friday morning. Members have been very faithful in observing this very salutary degree. Xavier is rich too in Crusaders, owing particularly to the good work done at Burke Hall and Kostka.

While rejoicing in the continued existence and strength of the Apostleship of Prayer we can readily see that there is much room still for development in the working of the centre and hope that the Apostleship of Prayer will increase in power and influence in the college.
Senior Debating Society

President: Rev. W. V. Owens, S.J.
Secretary: Gerald Manly.

The first meeting of the year was held in the Senior Library on the 28th May. P. Murphy, P. Knox and K. Lyons supported the motion that "Communism in a democratic state should not be given the freedom of the platform or the press." The motion was opposed by J. Wright, G. Manly and J. Clarebrough. It was an excellent debate which resulted in a victory for the supporters of the motion.

On the night of the annual football match against Geelong College the Xavier debating team took part in a most interesting debate against a Geelong College team. The teams debated that "the progress of mankind in this century is illusory." The Xavier team, led by P. Knox and supported by J. Wright, G. Manly and P. Murphy, argued the affirmative position and Geelong College debated the negative case.

Although Xavier lost by two points, the adjudicator commended the team on their speeches. He declared that J. Wright's speech was one of the best he had heard and singled out his "Chestertonian humour" for particular mention. Arrangements have been made that this debate should be a permanent fixture on the night of the football match.

A debate against Scotch College was held at Xavier on the 10th October. The teams debated that "Democracy is unsatisfactory as a form of Government in our day." The Xavier team was again led by P. Knox. The other members of the team were J. Wright and K. Coleman.

The Xavier team, in support of the motion demonstrated the abuses inherent in a democratic Government and the utter futility of the party system. The Scotch team showed us the good side of Democracy — equality of man, toleration and freedom of speech.

The adjudicator, Mr. Redmond Nolan, after commending the six speakers on their speeches, said that in logical argument the Xavier boys were superior while the Scotch boys excelled in delivery. The decision was awarded to Xavier.

This year has seen a rejuvenation of the Debating Society. Next year it is hoped to have at least one school debate a month, while efforts are being made to arrange debates with all the Public Schools. It is hoped that this will be possible.

—G. Manly.
Junior Debating Society

Secretary: K. Flanagan.
Assistant Secretary: B. Guaran.

1. "That the Allies Should Make Peace."
   Government lost the motion by 12 votes to 40.
   The Adjudicator awarded 35 points to the Government and 28 to the Opposition.

2. "That Corporal Punishment Should be Abolished in Schools."
   The Adjudicator awarded 42 points to the Government and 40 to the Opposition.

3. "That the Proposed Petrol Rationing Will Hinder Rather Than Aid Australia's War Effort."
   The Government carried the motion by 26 votes to 22.
   The Adjudicator awarded 36 points to the Government and 30 to the Opposition.

4. "That No Good Purpose was Served by Suspending the Public Schools' Competition."
   The Government carried the motion by 45 votes to 3.
   The Adjudicator awarded 44 points to each side.

5. "That Modern Newspapers are Worthless."
   The Government lost the motion by 14 votes to 37.
   The Adjudicator awarded 44 points to each side.

6. "That Australia's Best Means of Defence is the Sending of More Men Abroad."
   Rev. Fr. Rector awarded the prize for the best Junior Debater to Peter Marsh.
A meeting of members of the various science classes was held in the Physics Room soon after first term began, and the usual elections were held. The Secretary chosen was D. Conroy, and the Librarian G. Woods. The representatives of the classes were selected, and it was agreed to continue our meetings on the third Tuesday of each month.

The opening meeting was presided over by Fr. McCarthy who spoke about Lightning Conductors, and Fr. Coakley journeyed out from St. Patrick's College to assist at our club meeting. Mr. Rosenthal provided his very acceptable contribution to the entertainment with a picture that supplemented the remarks of the lecturer. The attendance was good and the prospects of the club for 1940 look encouraging.

A Members' Night was arranged for April and the Club was addressed by four lecturers; our Captain, Dick Dawson, spoke about Alkali(e)s, mesmerizing some of the Grammar Science lads who came early to secure good front seats, by changing the colour of liquids, blue to red, red to violet, violet to no colour. The lecturer's explanations were "accepted as read" by the front benchers, but were appreciated by the others. Frank White fairly juggled with figures and manipulations, and staggered the most youthful members of mathematical classes with a passing remark that he was only referring to natural logs. Howard Whitaker prepared a paper on Cosmic Rays and this was read by Tom Daly; the general impression was admiration for the composer that so many strange facts could have such an interest for him. The final lecturer had provided himself with slides and a strip of film, all dealing with the timber, and all of a very interesting nature, but we had tarried over the early papers and were reluctantly forced to curtail R. Barnewell's paper on Timber much more than we wanted to.

In June we really feel we made history in the activities of the Club; we had the honour and pleasure of being addressed by Fr. Coakley, St. Patrick's chemistry master. He showed his interest in our Club in the care he took over the preparation of his experiments on "Cold Light;" he produced flames into which he put his finger with no inconvenience; he made paper luminous by moistening with a liquid; a series of experiments appreciated by even the older members of his audience. Fittingly it was at this meeting that Very Rev. Fr. Rector paid us his first visit, and in reply to a word of welcome spoke eulogistically of the Club, its activities, and particularly our guest and lecturer. Our sincerest thanks to him for his encouragement, and to Fr. Coakley for the enjoyable lecture and the pleasure of his company.

Another Members' Night was arranged for our next meeting; the captions advertising it had stirred up great excitement. Esmond Downey had expressed his intention of speaking on "Gunpowder," and promised fireworks in support of his remarks on gunpowder. Excitement ran high when explosion succeeded explosion, the air alive with remnants of fireworks. The audience soon settled down to appreciate the excellence of the next paper entitled "Rainbows" given by John Clarebrough; with clear-cut diagrams on the board he showed he had made up the subject very thoroughly and his effort was appreciated. Gordon Hiscock was at home with "Valves," and simplified some of the prevailing notions on this section of modern wireless. John McCann had chosen a subject of more limited interest, Osmosis, but he revealed to us secrets of vegetable life and demonstrated the growth of a chemical garden. Fr. Rector congratulated the lecturers on the standard of their papers and assured us of his support, by his presence as often as possible, and his encouragement always. Again Mr. Rosenthal had a film for us, and another enjoyable evening came to an end.
A special meeting of the Science Club was held on Thursday, November 7th, at which Mr. Rosenthal was the guest of honour. This meeting was arranged so that the school might have an opportunity of showing its appreciation of the work done by Mr. Rosenthal while he was at Xavier. Rev. Father Rector presided at the meeting and afterwards when a presentation was made to Mr. Rosenthal on behalf of the boys, he thanked him on behalf of us all for his long and enthusiastic service to Xavier.

Mr. Rosenthal joined our staff seventeen years ago and only his fine patriotism, which induced him to offer his services as an instructor in the Air Force, severed his connection with Xavier. During that long period he was responsible for practically all the teaching of chemistry in the college, and many qualified doctors can look back on the times they spent in his classes and can thank him for the assistance his classes gave them in clearing one of the earliest hurdles in their medical career. In addition, the engineering students have to thank him for the early training they received in the paths of Calculus, Complex Numbers and many more paths in the realms of Honours Mathematics. Even those whose good fortune it was not to tread such paths came under his kindly influence in the Grammar Science class where he excelled himself in the experiments he prepared and the interest he took in guiding their youthful footsteps along the road of science.

His versatility as a teacher was certainly appreciated by those who had the arrangements of the classes and on many an occasion he filled a gap laid open through sickness, at times for many months on end. Those who worked with him appreciated his honesty of purpose and the high ideals he always tried to inculcate in the boys of his classes.

But Mr. Rosenthal's memory will live in Xavier in the Science Club which he founded and in which he took such a great and continual interest. The members' meetings of the Club have contributed in no small way to the mental development of the boy speakers and their experience of public speaking. It was Mr. Rosenthal who encouraged the boys, suggested the subjects on which they were to talk, and no trouble was too great for him in procuring slides, many times in making them, for the boys' papers so that they would be more at their ease in addressing the Club meetings. In later years the attractive feature of the meetings was the moving pictures which all members knew he would have for them at the end of the meetings.

In the interests of the Club he brought his own personal friends out to address the members and in this way we were privileged to hear many of Melbourne's experts in various branches of science, industry and medicine. Club activities include excursions to factories of various commodities, the most ambitious of which was the extraordinary trip all the way to Newcastle to see the steel works and the famous Sydney Bridge, then in course of construction. That excursion was organized ten years before such trips were the order of the day and was regarded as an ambitious project; illness robbed Mr. Rosenthal at the last moment of making the trip with the boys, and the one to whose lot it was to take over the leadership of the party learned from day to day during the trip the thoroughness of the arrangements made by Mr. Rosenthal and the wealth of detail and care he had taken in completing everything for the enjoyment and comfort of the boys. The Science Club is the poorer for his going; his name will live in Xavier in the records of the boys' achievements, in the hearts of the lads he taught, in the book shelves of the Science Club library, in the memory he left amongst those with whom he came most in contact, and for his thoughtfulness and kindliness; he answered a greater cause, and he carries with him the well wishes of all whom he left behind in Xavier.
Scholarships and Class Lists

Newman Scholarship
ALEXANDER ROCHE.

Newman Exhibitions
RICHARD MANLY.
MAURICE STARR.

Ullathorne Bursary (Engineering)
RICHARD KEVIN GORMAN.

Ormond Entrance Exhibition
PAUL O'BRIEN (Violin).

LEAVING CERTIFICATE HONOURS.

Alan Burke— Passed in Honours English, Mathematics I, Mathematics IV, Drawing. (Matriculated).
Barry Butler— Third Class Honours in Latin.
Third Class Honours in European History.
Passed in Physics and in Intermediate Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics and Chemistry.
Gerald Connolly— Third Class Honours in European History.
Esmond Downey— Passed in Honours European History, Mathematics IV. (Matriculated).
Gerald Gorman— Second Class Honours in Latin.
Second Class Honours in European History.
Third Class Honours in English.
Passed in Mathematics I.
James Bruce Gorman— Third Class Honours in Latin.
Leslie Gray— Second Class Honours in Mathematics I.
Second Class Honours in Mathematics III.
Passed in Honours English, Honours Mathematics IV, Honours Physics.
Kevin Harrison— Second Class Honours in Physics.
Third Class Honours in Chemistry.
Francis Howard— Second Class Honours in Latin.
Passed in Honours English, Mathematics I, Economics. (Matriculated).
Gerald Manly— Second Class Honours in Latin.
Third Class Honours in Greek.
Passed in Honours English and Intermediate Chemistry.
Richard Manly— Second Class Honours in English.
Second Class Honours in Latin.
Second Class Honours in Greek.
Second Class Honours in European History.
Peter Murphy— First Class Honours in European History.
Second Class Honours in English.
Second Class Honours in Latin.
Leo Peterson— Second Class Honours in Mathematics I.
Second Class Honours in Mathematics III.
Third Class Honours in Physics.
Passed in Mathematics IV and Intermediate Latin.
John Rice— Second Class Honours in Latin.
Third Class Honours in European History.
Alexander Roche— Second Class Honours in Latin.
Second Class Honours in French.
Second Class Honours in European History.
Donal Rush— Second Class Honours in Chemistry.
Third Class Honours in Physics.
Third Class Honours in Mathematics I.
Third Class Honours in Mathematics III.
Passed in Honours English.
Henry Shirley— Passed in English, Mathematics II, Mathematics III, Mathematics IV. (Matriculated).
Maurice Starr— Second Class Honours in Latin.
Second Class Honours in Greek.
Passed in Mathematics I, Physics, Chemistry.
Francis White— Third Class Honours in Mathematics I.
Second Class Honours in Mathematics III.
Passed in Honours Mathematics IV, Physics and Intermediate Physics. (Matriculated).
John Wright— First Class Honours in French.
Second Class Honours in Latin.
Passed in Honours English and Honours European History.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE PASSES.

James Bird — Passed in English, Latin, Geography, European History, Economics. (Matriculated).
James Bourke — Passed in English, Mathematics I, Physics, Chemistry.
John Bourke — Passed in English, Latin, French, Geography, European History. (Matriculated).
Michael Breen — Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I, European History, Economics. (Matriculated).
Francis Callander — Passed in English, French, Economics.
John Clarebrough — Passed in English, Latin, German, Mathematics III, Physics, Chemistry. (Matriculated).
Kevin Coleman — Passed English, Latin, French, Geography, European History. (Matriculated).
Matthew D. Collins — Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I, European History.
Peter Condon — Passed in English, European History and Intermediate British History and Civics.
Harold Connellan — Passed in English, French, Mathematics I, Chemistry, Economics. (Matriculated).
Harold Peter Conolly — Passed English, Mathematics I, Physics, Drawing and Intermediate Chemistry.
Desmond Conroy — Passed in Mathematics II, Mathematics IV.
Richard Dawson — Passed in English and in Intermediate Physics, British History and Civics, and Chemistry (L).
Henry Devlin — Passed in Intermediate Latin (L).
Desmond Hennessy — Passed in Intermediate Chemistry (L).
Anthony England — Passed in English, French, Physics, Geography.
Paul Fitzgerald — Passed in English, French, Geography, European History, Drawing. (Matriculated).
John Flanagan — Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I, Physics. (Matriculated).
Leith Glowrey — Passed in English.
Gordon Hiscock — Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I, Physics, Chemistry. (Matriculated).
Reginald Hiscock — Passed in English, Latin, Greek, Mathematics II, European History. (Matriculated).
Brian Hoare — Passed in English, French, Economics.
Roger Johnson — Passed in English, Mathematics IV, Physics, Chemistry. (Matriculated).
William Keane — Passed in English, Mathematics I.
John Kearney — Passed in English, Latin, Geography, European History, Economics. (Matriculated).
Francis Kelly — Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I, European History. (Matriculated).
Peter Lewis — Passed in English.
Bertram Lowe — Passed in Mathematics I.
James Lynch — Passed in English, Latin, French, Geography, European History. (Matriculated).
John McCooey — Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I, Chemistry, Economics. (Matriculated).
Roger McGinley — Passed in English, Latin, French, Physics, European History.
Paul McGowan — Passed in English, Greek, European History. (Matriculated).
John McPhillamy — Passed in English, French, Geography, European History, Economics. (Matriculated).
John Minnis — Passed in English, French, European History.
Henry R. Molony — Mathematics II, Mathematics III, Mathematics IV.
Richard Newing — Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I, Physics, Chemistry. (Matriculated).
Paul O'Brien — Passed in English, Latin, French, German, Geography, Music Theory and Practice. (Matriculated).
Murray O'Néill — Passed in English, Latin, Greek, French, Mathematics II, and in Intermediate Physics. (Matriculated).
Bryan O'Shaughnessy — Passed in Geography, European History, Economics and Intermediate Chemistry.
Harold Phelan — Passed in English, Mathematics IV.
Richard Power — Passed in English, European History, Economics.
Peter Schlicht — Passed in English, French, Geography, European History, Economics. (Matriculated).
Philip Tierman — Passed in English, Latin, French, Economics and in Intermediate Physics, Chemistry. (Matriculated).
Patrick Treacey — Passed in English, Mathematics I, Physics.
Daniel Whelan — Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I, Chemistry. (Matriculated).
James Whelan — Passed in Latin, French, European History.
Howard Whittaker — Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics IV, Physics, Chemistry. (Matriculated).
Raymond Whiting — Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I.

INTERMEDIATE.

Thomas Alston — Passed in English (L), Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics, Drawing (L).
Kenneth Annal — Passed in English (L).
Reginald Barnewall — Passed in English, British History and Civics (L), French (L).
John F. Brennan — Passed in British History and Civics.
Richard Brewster — Passed in English, British History and Civics, French (L).
Peter Burne — Passed in Drawing (L).
William G. Burne — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics, Chemistry.
Richard Carr — Passed in English, Physics, Chemistry, French.
John Chapman — Passed in English, French, Latin, British History and Civics (L).
Leo Clarebrough — Passed in English, Algebra (L), Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics, Chemistry, French, Latin.
Brian Copley — Passed in English, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics, British History and Civics, French, Latin.
John Curtain — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, British History and Civics, French, Latin.
John Dalton — Passed in English, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics (L), Chemistry, French, Latin.
Thomas Daly — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, French, Latin, Greek.
Alexander Davison — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geography (L), Drawing, British History and Civics.
Raymond de Groot — Passed in English (L), Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics, Chemistry.
Ronald Dinley — Passed in English, Arithmetic (L), Algebra, British History and Civics (L), Latin, French.
Graeme Dockery — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Geography, British History and Civics, Latin.
Geoffrey Dowling — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Drawing, British History and Civics, Commercial Principles and Practice, French.
John Drake — Passed in English (L), Geometry and Trigonometry (L).
Albert Dunn — Passed in English (L), Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics.
Desmond Fennell — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Geometry and Trigonometry, British History and Civics, French, Latin.
Desmond Fitzgerald — Passed in Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics (L), Chemistry, Drawing.
Peter Forrest — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra (L), Geometry and Trigonometry, French, Latin (L), Greek.
Francis Hassett — Passed in English (L), Arithmetic, Algebra, Geography (L), French, Latin (L).
Anthony Healy — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Geometry and Trigonometry, Chemistry, British History and Civics, French, Latin.
Patrick Healy — Passed in English (L), Arithmetic, Geometry and Trigonometry, Latin.
William J. Hobbs — Passed Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Chemistry, British History and Civics.
Richard Hoppe — Passed in Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry (L), Chemistry, British History and Civics.
Robin Kellway — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry (L), Geography (L), British History and Civics, French.
Kenneth Kelly — Passed in Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Chemistry, British History and Civics.
Douglas Kerr — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geography, British History and Civics, Commercial Principles and Practice (L).
Bruce Laird — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, British History and Civics.
Kenneth Madden — Passed in English (L), Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, French, Latin.
Robin McCooey — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Geography, British History and Civics, French.
Francis McGrath — Passed in Geometry and Trigonometry (L), Physics, Chemistry.
Brendan Mclnnis — Passed in English, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics, Chemistry, French, Latin.
Hugh McKenzie — Passed in English (L), Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, British History and Civics, French, Commercial Principles and Practice.
Norman McLaurin — Passed in Geography (L), British History and Civics (L).
Edward J. McNamara — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Geography (L), British History and Civics.
Francis J. Meagher — Passed in English, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics, French, Latin, Greek.
Peter Moglia — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Chemistry, French, Latin.

Arthur P. Moore — Passed in English (L), Arithmetic (L), Geography.

Mark Moore — Passed in Arithmetic, Algebra, Geography (L), British History and Civics, Commercial Principles and Practice (L).

Marcus Mumford — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Chemistry, British History and Civics, French, Latin.

Keith Munn — Passed in Algebra (L), Arithmetic (L), British History and Civics, Latin (L).

Bernard O'Brien — Passed in English, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics, Chemistry, French, Latin.

Leo O'Brien — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Geography (L), British History and Civics, Latin.

Leo O'Connor — Passed in English (L), Arithmetic, Algebra, Chemistry (L), British History and Civics, French.

Kevin O'Halloran — Passed in Arithmetic, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics, Chemistry, British History and Civics, Commercial Principles and Practice (L).

Peter Peppard — Passed in Arithmetic.

Edward Rohan — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics (L), British History and Civics.

Lawrence Rostron — Passed in English, Geography, British History and Civics, French, Latin (L).

David Schlicht — Passed in English, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics, French, Greek, Latin.

Adrian Schrader — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, British History and Civics, Latin (L).

James Sexton — Passed in Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, British History and Civics, French, Latin.

Kevin Slaweski — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics (L), British History and Civics, French.

Ronald Sparks — Passed in English (L), Arithmetic (L), Geography (L), Commercial Principles and Practice (L).

Lawrence D. Swaine — Passed in English, British History and Civics, French.

William P. Sweeney — Passed in English, French (L), Latin.

William Tacey — Passed in Chemistry (L).

Francis Thomas — Passed in Arithmetic, Algebra (L), Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics (L), Commercial Principles and Practice (L).

John Tiernan — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, Chemistry, French (L), Latin.

John Turner — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Algebra (L), Geometry and Trigonometry, Drawing.

Murray Vinecombe — Passed in English, Drawing.

John Weldon — Passed in English, British History and Civics.

Peter Weldon — Passed in Arithmetic, Algebra (L), Commercial Principles and Practice.

Raymond Williams — Passed in English, Arithmetic, Geometry and Trigonometry, Chemistry, French.

Peter Wister — Passed in English, Geometry and Trigonometry, Physics (L), French (L), Latin.

Geoffrey Woods — Passed in English, Algebra (L), Geometry and Trigonometry (L), French, Greek, Latin.
The School Chronicle

to which have contributed P. Murphy, M. O'Neill, J. Meagher, T. Daly, A. England, G. Burns, I. Wilton, R. Rubira.

Feb. 13.—The school year begins with the return of the boarders. Once again the Hall echoes with the traditional pleas­antries. New boys lose no time in pick­ing up the idiom. Some remarks con­cerning long trousers are received with superior smiles. We notice at once that we have a new First Prefect, Mr. Brady, who put us to bed with a practised hand. Mr. Fitzgerald has gone to Hawthorn parish. We soon see a familiar figure — Br. O'Callaghan, who directed our err­ing footsteps at both Burke Hall and Kostka. Bro. O'Callaghan carries on Bro. Manning's good work in the tuck shop.

Feb. 14.—Breakfast over, we commence to take an interest in the affairs of the school. We are at once made aware of the fact that Fr. Boylen has replaced Fr. Owens as Prefect of Studies. A careful note is made of his movements. Fr. Rector held the first assembly of the year. He welcomed the 'old boys' back and to the new he extended a warm welcome. His wish to all "ad multos annos" was received by some with mixed feelings. Dick Dawson and Mick Breen are the only prefects back. Their authority was today reinforced by the calling up of Hugh McKenzie, John Clare­brough and Dick Power.

Feb. 17.—Cricket matches started today when the Under 15's and Under 16's played Scotch and lost. The First XI did good work against an XI from Richmond. The Under 14's are training hard for a brilliant opening. We have come to ex­pect brilliance from the Under 14's.
Feb. 18.—The Cadet Parade is to be held on Mondays this year. We held our first Parade today. Ian Wilton hoped that he would not be asked as many questions every Parade. Ian, of course, prefers to ask them.

Feb. 20.—We thought that we had heard all the possible excuses for lateness. Garry Kellway produced a new one today. He was late because he "was listening to the wireless to hear the time to come to school." The next thing will be that the A.B.C.'s broadcast to schools will take the place of class. It would be a break for the masters anyway.

Feb. 24.—The Under 16's played their first match today, against Wesley. Wesley proved the better team.

Feb. 26.—Parade today was spent in trying on uniforms. Many of last year's uniforms were tried and found wanting. The unfortunate Q.M. was heard to remark to several tryers that the Q.M. store was not H.B.'s and that military uniforms were made for service and not for style or fashion parades.

Feb. 27.—P.S. match against Geelong Grammar. (See Cricket Notes). The A Grade Colour Captains were voted into office today. R. Dawson (ex officio), M. Breen, H. McKenzie and John Minnis were elected. Peter Conolly and Dick Power received an equal number of votes, but later Peter Conolly was selected. We also note that Peter Murphy was elected Captain of the 2nd XI.

Feb. 28.—P.S. match continued. The 2nds won easily against Trinity Grammar. We were pleased to see that one of our jotters — Murray O'Neill — made 109 in this match.

March 3.—We began the Novena of Grace today. First week-end of the term. A. general exodus with a few exceptions. The exceptions stated that they were staying to study Maths., English or Latin — the subject depending on the master informed.

March 6.—The Annual Swimming Carnival was held at the Kew Baths today. As usual the Echuca amphibians put up a good performance. The length of Peter Murphy's stay under water in the underwater swim caused some apprehension. Some of the First Divisioners say that he had plenty of practice in the showers.

March 8.—P.S. match against Wesley. We were all out for 119. We dismissed Wesley for 70. This left us in a good position at the end of the first day.

March 9.—We continued the match against Wesley and won outright. The second eleven played Wesley Seconds and won. When Peter Conolly walked to the wicket in this match he was asked if he were the captain. Peter replied — "No, but you can clap me if you like."

March 10.—The hottest day of the year. Fortunately (for the masters) it was Sunday. Had it not been Sunday the task of keeping the Seven Sleepers awake would have been beyond us. Who are the Seven Sleepers? Well — we'll leave you to fill in the blank.

March 11.—A letter was read in Assembly today from the Council of the Propagation of the Faith thanking the School for £50 collected in 1939. We hope to raise even more this year. Parade today was cancelled because of the heat. We all retired to the baths.

March 13.—The mercury rose to 105 today. The Prefect of Studies dispensed with night study because of the heat. Some of us are inclined to envy the school boys (if any) of Marble Bar.

March 15.—P.S. Match against Geelong College. We seemed to be in a commanding position at the end of the day, but—

March 16.—Geelong overcame their first innings difficulties and went on to win the match. We hope that this loss of a commanding position does not develop into a habit. Those not engaged in the cricket took part in the St. Patrick's Day procession.

March 17.—Feast of St. Patrick. The annual match of the Rowers against the 2nd XI resulted in a win for the Seconds. The Rowers, of course, said that since some of their best men were playing in the seconds the win was understandable.

March 21.—Holy Thursday. Fr. O'Collins opened the retreat last night, so silence everywhere. There is a strained look on some faces.

March 22.—Good Friday; second day of the retreat. Fr. O'Collins' talks are much appreciated. The XI left for Sydney today for the annual Riverview match.

March 23.—Holy Saturday. After the ceremonies in the morning we retired for a few days well earned rest.

March 24.—Easter Sunday. A few of us remain lest the masters think that they have finished with us for the year. The three VIII's are rowing in the city over the holidays. They, of course "shun de-
lights and live laborious days" — at least they say they do.

**March 27.**—The boarders return in force fresh and active — very active.

**March 28.**—We just managed to catch a glimpse of the fourth VIII today. They passed in a flash. Passers-by were heard to say, 'This is a good crew, wasn't it.'

**March 29.**—P.S. match against Scotch. At the end of the day we were in a very good position. (We seem to have said that before somewhere). John McPhil-lamy of Jourse did well. We enjoy Mc's. casual air at the wicket.

**March 30.**—Scotch won the match. This loss of a commanding position is develop­ing into a habit. Scotch had a good day today. They defeated the Firsts, Seconds, Under 16's, Under 15's and even the Under 14's.

**March 31.**—We adjourn on Sunday mornings now to the tow path to study the crews.

**April 5.**—Fr. Hackett appeared with Fr. Costelloe in the dining-room at tea time this 'evening. He introduced Fr. Cos­telloe as the new Rector of Xavier. We are very sorry to lose Fr. Hackett. He did great things for us during his term as Rector. In Fr. Costelloe we welcome an old friend. We played the match against Melbourne Grammar today, and at the end of the day we were once again in a commanding position. We dismissed Grammar for 92 runs and ourselves scored 232.

**April 6.**—Fr. Hackett said goodbye to us today at assembly. This is the second friend we have lost. Fr. Martin left us on Easter Sunday to go to Brisbane. He had been at Xavier for over twenty years. Xavier will not seem the same without his cheerful smile. We wish him the best of luck in his new work. Fr. Hack­ett has gone to Hawthorn so we hope that we shall still see him from time to time. We lost the match against Grammar.

**April 8.**—Fr. Costelloe held his first Assembly and spoke of the good work Fr. Hackett had done at Xavier. He told us that the Press had been anxious to know his policy. He told them that there was no new policy, but that Xavier would continue to do as it had done in the past — produce good Catholic boys who would uphold the traditions of the school and prove upright citizens and Catholic gentlemen.

**April 10.**—New members of the Sodality were received today.
May 8.—The Sub-Intermediate classes seem to think that their turn will never come to display their knowledge. At present they are indulging in revision or as one of them put it "learning again what they never did learn anyway."

May 10.—The Sub-Intermediate proceed to "put it across the examiners."

May 14.—One third of the year gone, so we go too to a well earned rest. Our next term seems very far away. But it will come.

SECOND TERM.

June 4.—Boarders returned today to find that the 1st Div. Billiard room and the Library had been interchanged. The larger room is now the library. Kevin Lyons claims that he now has room to enlarge his mind. Jack McPhillamy says that he now has room to stretch his legs. De gustibus!

June 5.—The day-boys return. A few boarders have become day-boys. A few day-boys have become boarders, "How the mighty have fallen." It cuts both ways, as Eric Woods said of the Geometry example he did not know.

June 6.—The elections for the 1st XVIII Committee were held today. Mick Breen was elected Captain, Dick Power Vice-Captain. John Minnis is the Committee man. Dick celebrated his annual joke. While giving out the letters he was asked by an anxious Sydneyite if there was any from Willoughby. "Not today," said Dick, "but there willoughby one tomorrow." The worst of these punsters is that they all weigh about 13 stone!

June 8.—This was heard in class today. "What is velocity M — ?" "Well sir, a movable pulley is a machine." Well it showed initiative anyway.

June 10.—First Parade of the term. A large hat was seen moving across the parade ground during the afternoon. Closer investigation revealed Eddie Hayes under it. Eddie wasn't noisy enough so they gave him a drum.

June 12.—Mr. Tas Pickett came out this evening and gave us a splendid picture night. The Mission Society reaped the benefit.

June 13.—An Inter. B gem. "Uneasy lies the head that has been crowned."

June 15.—A bad day for the football teams against Scotch. The Under 14's alone won their match. Scotch found Blair Jackson hard to stop. He gets the punch out every time we are told. Personally we should hate to stop one of Blair's punches.

June 18.—The Science Club held a meeting this evening. Ian Wilton turns up hopefully each time. He says that there is sure to be an explosion at one meeting and he is not going to miss it. If there is one we should look for Ian.

June 21.—A half-holiday in honour of Saint Aloysius.

June 22.—We made up for last week by winning every match against Geelong College. We were told that Bacon's most famous quotation was that "Drinking maketh a full man." It is not unknown. We were also told that "he that humbleth himself shall be exhausted."

June 24.—Mr. Moloney in class today asked a certain mathematician in Inter. "What are three fours?" A. C. M. did not turn a hair as he replied, "Please sir I was not here yesterday." And some one recently—said that maths, masters had no trials.

June 26.—The talk these days is all of Spitfires and Hurricanes. Don Byrne however would pension off the Air Force. His remedy against parachutists is to turn on large fans under them and so keep them in the air awaiting convenient handling.

June 28.—The Senior Debating Society held a meeting tonight to discuss Communism. Whatever the opinion held on Communism all our reporters were unanimous on one point—the side against them lost the debate. The adjudicator gave the decision to the Government.

July 1.—One of the masters was asked recently if an answer to a problem could be given to the nearest man. His neighbour was heard to mutter that he could do his own work.

July 4.—The team for the match against Melbourne Grammar went up today. After Mr. Brady's training the team has high hopes.

July 5.—In a great game we were beaten by Grammar. (See Football Notes). The form of the team promises well. The game was not so one-sided as the scores indicate.

July 8.—The Rector in Assembly today urged us to do all in our power to help the war effort. One Xavier boy has already given £100 in War Savings Certificates. The cadets had bayonet drill
today. It is said that even the dummies flinched at the look of grim determination on some faces.

July 10.—Dan Minogue, former League star and coach of Fitzroy gave a short talk to the team after practice today. The next match should be an interesting one.

July 11.—John Meagher and Dan Whelan joined the XVIII today. One of the team claims that he is one of the boys of the bulldog breed. He certainly barks in study.

July 13.—We won the match against Scotch by four points. This is the first football match we have won for nearly two years. The team shows great promise for the next matches.

July 24.—Frank Thomas is going round with a black eye. There were various explanations of course, ranging from the sublime (the Chapel door) to the ridiculous (the Black Arrows in Gr. II). The real explanation is, of course — the seconds. They played a football match today against the firsts.

July 25.—Some prominent members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society today visited the Xavier branch.

July 27.—A match was played today against the Kew C.Y.M.S. The wind spoilt an otherwise enjoyable game.

July 29.—"Faced with pleasant prospects we start work with new vigour," thus our local correspondent. The pleasant prospects are a full holiday on Wednesday, the feast of St. Ignatius, Friday class ending at 2.30, and a week-end. The pleasant prospects we; will grant, but the new vigour?

July 31.—Day breaks and "the lines of bliss more brightly glow" on the faces of all. So we are told. But in our experience most of 2nd Div. at any rate are not responsible for their expressions till after breakfast. If holidays can pierce the fog they are of some use after all.

Aug. 2.—P.S. match against Wesley, so at 2.30 we wend our way to Wesley to cheer on our team. (See Football Notes). Our reporter Peter Knox will be at work. We should like to take this opportunity of thanking Peter for the unfailing regularity of his reports. He takes a load off the editorial mind.

Aug. 3.—The Cadet Ball was held this evening. Some new steps were introduced by some of our ballroom stars. The Slippery Slide was voted the most popular. Still Cadet uniform may have something to do with that.

Aug. 6.—Fr. McCarthy: "How much oxygen is there in hydrochloric acid?" "Oh plenty Father." "Plenty is there?" "Well not very much, Father." "Oh, so there is not very much?" (A slight pause — very slight). "Well, none at all, Father." And thus we arrive at the truth.
Aug. 8.—Peter Murphy claims that he broke the ice in the shower this morning. This seems to imply that he is first to the showers in the morning. But surely Peter Schlicht has that honour.

Aug. 10.—We kicked our highest score today against Geelong Grammar. 24 goals 24 behinds is a good total. In the evening we turned out in force to see the wedding of Jack Fallon and Miss M. Byrne in the Chapel. We cheered the couple after the ceremony and wished them luck.

Aug. 12.—Lewis gun training in the Hall for the Cadets. Ross Batten likes the Lewis gun — it has a rest, less effort.

Aug. 13.—Mr. Wright lectured in the library on high jumping. We are very pleased that Mr. Wright is going to coach us — and are glad to see that he is "catching them young."

Aug. 15.—Full holiday for the feast of the Assumption. The work at the rifle range was again put off, so we reluctantly turned to other amusements.

Aug. 17.—The "colours" fought it out today. There was apparently a few minor casualties. Peter Murphy looked satisfied after one mix up. "That's one more out of action, a few more and we should win this match."

Aug. 20.—John McPhillamy retired to the infirmary with mumps today. There are only a few days to the exams. We make no insinuations.

Aug. 22.—We note that the athletes are requested not to weigh themselves immediately after meals. We merely note it and leave it at that.

Aug. 23.—The Intermediate and Leaving Exams began. We were very sorry to see that Mick Breen left us today. We shall miss Mick's cheerful presence.

Aug. 24.—The Under '14's travelled to Sunbury for a football match today. They then went on to Macedon for a picnic tea. Who would not be under '14?


Aug. 28.—We put in the last burst at the exams and then gladly hand on the torch to the masters. They are welcome to our papers.

Aug. 29.—Another term draws to a close and though a number of us retired to the infirmary during the term, it was on the whole, a good term. We say au revoir till September 17.

THIRD TERM.

Sept. 17.—Bronzed veterans returned this evening. John Flanagan made straight for the study hall, but awestruck masters were disappointed — he had left a novel in his desk last term, and wished to finish a thrilling chapter.

Sept. 18.—We settled down this morning for the last pull. Blair Jackson found the strain too great and retired to the infirmary. Blair vacates a place not easy to fill.

Sept. 19.—"What are the three states of matter?" Answer — "Er — er — er." That answer sounds familiar. It is given for any question ranging from "Why did you not do your exercise" to "Is Queen Anne dead?"

Sept. 21.—The training for the regatta will soon commence. Several of the very junior boys have been seen furtively weighing themselves in overcoat and cadet boots, they can then tell the rowing master that they are in the 8 stone class.

Sept. 26.—Discussions in the Civics Class are often acrimonious. You see there are six New South Welshmen and a South Australian to oppose the home State. With a little luck these can also count on a Westralian master.

Sept. 30.—A rage for crystal sets has swept over the school. Brian O'Donnell, when found with one in class is said to have protested that he wished to tune into the master. He hadn't got that master's length anyway.

Oct. 1.—Our chronicler reports that "school went on as usual" this morning. There is no "as usual" in the school. Some one will always break the monotony. The noisier the break the better. Judging by reports parade was not quite as usual today.

Oct. 2.—The Ladies' Committee held a bridge party in the hall this afternoon. Some of Sub-Inter A. rather fancy themselves at bridge. All they need is a card table and one of their exercises and they would have all that is necessary.

Oct. 4.—Bro. Jackson predicted rain for tomorrow. However he consoled us by
saying that the rain might hold off till after the sports.

Oct. 5.—Sports Day. There was quite a shopping craze this morning. In the afternoon we witnessed one of the best run sports’ days Xavier has seen. Congratulations to all concerned.

Oct. 7.—Now that the sports are over rowing comes into its own. The Athletic team will keep up practice, but many of us will hie to the river.

Oct. 10.—The debate against Scotch College held at the College this evening resulted in a victory for the Xavier team. We hope that this debate will be the first of a series of inter-school debates.

Oct. 11.—To the question, “What is equivalent weight?” asked today the answer was given, “If one comes to a debate one has no time to do one’s homework, Father.” The questionnaire continued, “So you were at the debate?” The answer if unorthodox, was not surprising, “Unfortunately no, Father.”

Oct. 13.—We are told that some useful—pardon youthful—rowers are convinced that George invented rowing. We wish that they would believe some of the things they hear in class.

Oct. 15.—The war has had its effect on the rowing. The new coxes adopt a zigzag course no doubt under the impression that they are in a convoy. Perhaps they are.

Oct. 16.—At the last parade one of our marksmen complained that his arm slipped every time he was about to fire. Inspection of the target revealed five bulls.

Oct. 19.—It is useful to have four men in a boat. One boat ran into the bank. Bow blamed (2), (2) blamed (3), (3) blamed stroke, and stroke blamed the cox. The cox (eight stone), passed on the blame and blamed the current.

Oct. 21.—A preliminary exam was held today for those cadets who seek promotion. Phantom squads moved with precision to hoarse words of command, Barked at them by would-be sergeants.

Oct. 22.—The Mission Society treated us to a picture night. The camera showed great school spirit by breaking down just as the bell went. We are pleased to see that tennis has greatly increased in popularity.

Oct. 24.—Aubrey Hollister gave an excellent lecture this evening to the Mission Society on the journeys of St. Paul. The lecture was made more vivid by the use of pictures.

Oct. 26.—The Triangular Athletic Competition was held at Scotch today. Although Xavier did not win we had an enjoyable day. (See Athletic Notes).

Oct. 28.—Mr. Slaweski, who is now in the A.I.F., visited the school today and spoke to the Cadet Corps. We were very pleased to see him.

Oct. 29.—Photos of the Sodalities were taken today. Membership of all groups seem to increase when there is a chance of a photo.

Oct. 30.—Cricket practice started today. We shall have our eyes open for next year’s eleven.

Nov. 1.—All Saints Day. New members of the Sodality were received this morning. We are free till next Monday.

Nov. 4.—Mondayitis intensified because of the extra long week end. The Tactical exercise which was to have been held by the cadets today was postponed. Still some of the crackers hoarded for the occasion were put to other uses.

Nov. 5.—Cup Day. We are told that after school all the boys crowded eagerly round the wireless to hear the results. Why the excitement? The Mission Society Sweep, of course.

Nov. 7.—A special meeting of the Science Club was held this evening to express our appreciation of Mr. Rosenthal’s work while at Xavier. At the end of the meeting the Rector made a presentation on our behalf.

Nov. 8.—The Junior Prize Debate was held this evening. Peter Marsh won the prize.

Nov. 10.—We bring the chronicle for this year to a close, with thanks to all our contributors and all best wishes for the coming year.
Cricket

By PETER KNOX.

XAVIER COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

(Played at Geelong Grammar School, March 1, 2).

Xavier won the toss and Collins and McPhillamy went in to bat on an easy wicket. They made a sound start until McPhillamy went out lbw to Willcox. His score of 33 included seven fours. Minnis quickly opened his account and seemed set when he too was given out lbw. Next to go was Collins, whose 10, while slow, was invaluable. Breen soon followed him, and with the score 4 for 72 the prospects of victory did not seem too bright. At this stage, however, the two youngest members of the team, Brennan and Laird, established a fighting partnership, adding 64 for the fifth wicket. After lunch, Downey, hitting hard and treating all bowlers alike, made a fast 38. The remaining batsmen offered little resistance and the innings closed at 211.

Kelly and Downey opened the attack for Xavier. Minnis soon replaced Kelly and by the end of the day 5 wickets had fallen for 130. Although the scoring rate had been slow, our bowling had not unduly worried the batsmen.

Next morning Austin and Hill carried the score on towards our 211. But at 210 Austin was caught behind wide out on the leg side. With his next ball Kelly obtained another wicket from a catch behind. Despite this good work, Geelong Grammar passed our score and carried their own to 260.

Going in to bat again with the intention of forcing the pace we suffered a major collapse. In the second over we lost Collins, Breen and Downey. McPhillamy, Brennan and Minnis soon followed.

At one stage we were 6 for 12, but Kelly and Laird fought determinedly for Xavier and carried the score past the 50 mark before Kelly went. Peppard carried on the good work, and when Laird went out the score was 65. Peppard soon followed and Knox and White were left to save the side. These two survived four overs until Knox was caught and the score closed at 74.

Geelong Grammar quickly made the 25 runs necessary without the loss of a wicket. Thus our first match resulted in an outright victory for our opponents.

XAVIER COLLEGE.

FIRST INNINGS.

McPhillamy, c. behind, b. Willcox ... 33
Collins, std. b. Austin ... 10
Minnis, b. Smith ... 10
Breen, l.b.w. b. Austin ... 9
Brennan, c. Evatt, b. Willcox ... 34
Laird, c. Willcox, b. Ross Thomson ... 30
Downey, c. Hawker, b. Ross Thomson ... 38
Peppard, c. Willcox, b. Ross Thomson ... 4
Kelly, l.b.w., b. Willcox ... 0
Knox, l.b.w., b. Ross Thomson ... 18
White, l.b.w., b. Smith ... 0
Sundries ... 13
Total ... 211

Fall of wickets:— 1/42, 2/58, 3/60, 4/72, 5/136, 6/177, 7/186, 8/197, 9/197, 10/211.

BOWLING.

Ross Thomson, 4 for 36; Smith, 2 for 13; Austin, 2 for 33; Willcox, 2 for 49; Mighell, 0 for 37; Hill, 0 for 27; Lie, 0 for 4.

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

FIRST INNINGS.

Evatt, c. and b. Downey ... 18
Hawker, c. Collins, b. Breen ... 24
Shaw, c. Collins, b. Kelly ... 30
Smith, l.b.w., b. Breen ... 30
Austin, c. Collins, b. Kelly ... 57
Lie, l.b.w., b. McPhillamy ... 9
Hill, not out ... 64
Sanderson, c. Collins, b. Kelly ... 0
Mighell, c. Downey, b. Kelly ... 1
Ross Thomson, std. b. Breen ... 13
Willcox, l.b.w., b. Kelly ... 10
Sundries ... 14
Total ... 260


BOWLING.

Kelly, 5 for 62; Downey, 1 for 38; Minnis, 0 for 11; White, 0 for 37; Breen, 3 for 57; McPhillamy, 1 for 41.

SECOND INNINGS.

McPhillamy, c. behind, b. Willcox ... 6
Collins, std., b. Mighell ... 0
Breen, l.b.w., b. Mighell ... 4
Brennan, l.b.w., b. Mighell ... 0
Downey, l.b.w., b. Mighell ... 0
Laird, b. Smith ... 23
Minnis, b. Willcox ... 0
Peppard, l.b.w., b. Austin ... 14
Kelly, b. Smith ... 13
THE ELEVEN.

Front Row—(L—R)—P. Peppard, J. Minnis, M. Breen (Capt.), K. Kelly, D. Collins.

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

SECOND INNINGS.

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BOWLING.

Kelly, 0 for 3; Downey, 0 for 8; Knox, 0 for 12; Peppard, 0 for 1.

Geelong Grammar School won outright by ten wickets and one run.

XAVIER COLLEGE v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

(Played at Xavier, March 8, 9).

Xavier again won the toss and McPhillamy and Collins went in on a good wicket. Kerr soon trapped McPhillamy l.b.w., and half an hour later Minnis went the same way. Brennan, who followed Minnis, did not last long. He hit a four and dislodged a bail. Next out was Laird who was bowled by Chatfield. Breen then came in and livened up the innings with hard-hit, well placed shots. Collins, meanwhile, had been batting confidently, and we hoped that these two would establish a partnership. Our hopes were dashed when Collins went for 23. With Collins out, all scoring was left to Breen, until he was brilliantly caught close in by Norris. His score was then 55. No runs were added after his dismissal, and the innings closed with 119 runs on the board.

Kelly and Downey again opened the attack, and the former soon had Newton caught behind by Collins, after 5 runs had been scored. Our hopes of a first innings lead waned when Stevens and Johnson together carried the score on to 50. Minnis, however, broke the partnership by clean bowling Stevens. From this stage we were on top, with Breen and Kelly bowling admirably. These two quickly ran through Wesley, each taking four wickets. At one stage Breen took three wickets for two runs. The whole side was dismissed for 70 giving us a lead of 49 on the first innings.
With fifty minutes left to play McPhillam and Collins went in and stayed at the crease until stumps were drawn. The score was then 0 for 18. On Saturday morning these two brought the score on to 41 when Collins went l.b.w. Minnis, who batted next, was unfortunate in being caught behind. Brennan batted carefully and in partnership with him ran first to 50 then to 75, and at lunch his score was 90. Immediately after lunch Brennan went, having scored an excel-

lent 25. The partnership had added 87 runs. Laird now came in, and the two left handers settled down to pile up the runs. They scored 178 runs in this fourth wicket partnership. McPhillam drove and cut superbly until he was clean bowled with his score at 132. Laird continued to bat brightly and ran to 61 before going out. Six batsmen were dismissed while he made this score. The last wickets fell cheaply and the innings closed with our score at 255.

With 314 runs to make in a little over two hours Wesley opened with two aggressive batsmen, but before long Kelly and Downey had all the batsmen in trouble and wickets fell rapidly. Breen and Minnis also bowled effectively, and by 5 o'clock nine wickets had fallen for under 50 runs. With an outright win in sight the last two Wesley batsmen caused us concern by staying at the wickets for three-quarters of an hour. Finally, Breen threw the ball to McPhillam. In his first over he clean bowled Norris, giving us an outright victory by 245 runs.

Congratulations are due to Jack McPhillam. Besides making a magnificent 131, he took two good catches in slips and clean bowled the last batsman.
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WESELY COLLEGE.

FIRST INNINGS.

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Extras 4

Total 70

Fall of wickets:— 1/5, 2/37, 3/52, 4/54, 5/55, 0/58, 7/59, 8/00, 9/05.

BOWLING.

Kelly, 4 for 10; Downey, 1 for 19; Breen 4 for 20; Minnis, 1 for 11.

XAVIER COLLEGE.

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Total 255


BOWLING.

Kerr, 4 for 54; Cox, 1 for 13; Newton, 2 for 17; Chambers, 2 for 07; Chatfield, 2 for 09; Ferguson, 1 for 12; Johnson, 0 for 14.

WESELY COLLEGE.

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Extras 3

Total 59

Fall of wickets:— 1/10, 2/15, 3/20, 4/20, 5/22, 0/28, 7/38, 8/40, 9/43.

BOWLING.

Kelly, 3 for 21; Downey, 3 for 10; Minnis, 1 for 9; Breen, 2 for 9; Bourke, 0 for 3; McPhillamy, 1 for 4.

Xavier won outright by 245 runs.

XAVIER COLLEGE v. GEELONG COLLEGE.

(Played at Xavier, March 15, 16).

When Breen won the toss for the third time running he elected to bat on a good wicket. Collins and McPhillamy opened well, until the latter, who had monopolized the scoring, was bowled by Elkington for 21. In the same over Laird was dismissed, being easily stumped. Brennan shaped confidently, but was trapped in front when he was 10. The slump thus started, continued, and Minnis and Breen both went cheaply. Downey, however, on coming to the wicket hit hard and scored freely. At lunch he had Collins, who was playing a grand defensive game, were still together. After lunch Downey continued to hit out until he was brilliantly caught in the outfield for 48. Peppard, who followed, was caught behind, and shortly after Collins went in the same manner. He was then 53. Collins' work in making this score was invaluable as he held the side together when a collapse seemed imminent. The remaining few batsmen, Kelly, Knox, and Bourke, each made a few runs, and finally the innings closed at 172.

McRae and Hope who opened for Geelong against Kelly and Downey both succeeded in making runs, and there were almost 50 runs on the board when the first wicket fell. At this stage Collins was hurt, and Knox put on the gloves. Almost immediately after he caught Watkins behind off Minnis. A quick succession of wickets followed, and by stumps College had lost 7 wickets for a little over 100. The game seemed to be ours; but during the next day's play our hopes began to fade, as the Geelong tail-enders hit our bowlers who were badly supported in the field. Finally they passed our score, and at 177 their innings closed. In all fifteen chances had been thrown away in the field, while many runs were lost through misfielding.

Batting once again, McPhillamy and Collins opened attractively for us, scoring freely. Finally McPhillamy was caught and Minnis soon went to a good catch. Brennan followed and ran quickly to 20 before he was caught behind. Collins, meanwhile had gone past fifty, and seemed well set when he was run out for 65. With little time left for play, if we wished for an outright win, we hit hard and Breen, Laird and Kelly succeeded in taking the score to 200, before we declared.

In their second innings College lost their opening batsmen without scoring a run, and honors ran high. Watkins and Johns held us up for some time until
Downey, who had dismissed the openers, sent them out. Elkington batted very freely and made 56 before going out to the last ball of the day. In the concluding stages College did not attempt to catch our score, but were content to play out time.

We congratulate Geelong College on their first win after a long run of bad luck.

**The Under 15's.**


**Xavier College.**

**First Innings.**

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**Bowling.**

Turnbull, 2 for 29; Hope, 0 for 15; Souter, 0 for 8; Elkington, 2 for 43; Young, 1 for 35; Tait, 1 for 14; Johns, 4 for 22.

**Second Innings.**

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**Bowling.**

Kelly, 2 for 40; Downey, 3 for 40; Minnis, 1 for 28; Breen, 3 for 50; Bourke, 0 for 12.

**Xavier College.**

**First Innings.**

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**Bowling.**

Kelly, 2 for 40; Downey, 3 for 40; Minnis, 1 for 28; Breen, 3 for 50; Bourke, 0 for 12.

**BOWLING.**

Turnbull, 0 for 22; Johns, 2 for 35; Elkington, 1 for 41; Hope, 1 for 39; Souter, 1 for 27; Young, 0 for 21.

**GEELONG COLLEGE.**

**SECOND INNINGS.**

Hope, c. Brennan, b. Downey .. 0
McRae, b. Downey .. .. .. 9
Johns, l.b.w., b. Downey .. .. 21
Watkins, c. Knox, b. Downey .. .. 12
Elkington, c. Knox, b. Kelly .. .. .. 58

Phillamy gave the side a good start, until Fraser bowled Collins. Brennan, who followed, was unfortunate to be dismissed when he slipped on to his wicket after hitting a four. Breen joined McPhillamy. These two were settling down in a good partnership, when McPhillamy slipped on to his wicket in the same manner as Brennan. He had made an excellent 68. Almost immediately Laird went — caught behind. Peppard, next man in, scored a confident 25. Breen continued to play a fine hand, but was not assisted by the remaining batsmen, except by Downey, who made 15 before being brilliantly caught. Breen just managed to score his century before Knox, the last man, was dismissed.

When Scotch went to the wicket it was rather dark and with Downey bowling excellently, three batsmen were dismissed for 18 runs. Next morning Wilson and Fraser opened **UP**, and apparently untroubled by our attack, carried on the score to 69, before Fraser was run out by a smart bit of fielding by Minnis. Irvine followed and he and Wilson settled down to play correct cricket. Several short runs nearly resulted in a run-out but the batsmen always managed to scrape
home. At this stage Kelly who had left the field suffering from a sore back, returned, but was forced to retire after bowling one ball. The same two batsmen continued to bat till lunch when the score read 4 for 173. A strong northerly wind added to the heat proved very wearying for our fieldsmen.

After lunch the attack on the bowling continued, and it was not until the Scotch score was within 8 of our total that Wilson went out l.b.w. to Downey. Meanwhile Irvine passed his century and batted merrily, especially after our score was passed. At tea time, with the score at 6 for 330, Scotch declared.

After tea Collins and McPhillamy batted for half an hour until McPhillamy went after scoring 27. Shortly after Peppard came in an appeal against the light was upheld, and the match ended.

**XAVIER COLLEGE.**

**FIRST INNINGS.**

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**SECOND INNINGS.**

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**BOWLING.**

Fall of wickets:— 1/37. Moore, 0 for 13; Jackson, 0 for 8; Fraser, 0 for 10; Irvine, 1 for 1.

Scotch won on the first innings by 71 runs.

**XAVIER COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.**

For the first time in the series Breen lost the toss. We batted first, being sent in on a perfect wicket. Our usual pair opened but disaster befell us early when Collins went without scoring. Brennan came in and quickly ran to double figures until one from Birrel found him in front. At the other end McPhillamy was playing faultlessly — good forceful cricket. Peppard and Laird both went for moderate scores, and when Minnis went in our position was anything but secure. Five wickets had fallen for under 70 runs. Minnis and McPhillamy settled down together, Minnis playing defensively, McPhillamy playing a faultless offensive game. The score gradually mounted, and when McPhillamy went, after scoring his hundred, over 150 runs were on the board. Minnis went out shortly afterwards, after making an invaluable 55. At lunch Downey and Clarebrough, who was playing his first game, were together. In the afternoon Downey played a forceful game, hitting two tremendous sixes off consecutive balls. He hit the second ball clean out of the Grammar ground to the middle of the road whence it bounced into the Domain. Downey's 55 and Bourke's 18 n.o., carried the score on to 232 — a good score considering the early failures.

The thrill which came from our uphill fight in the batting was exceeded by that which came from our early bowling successes. In the opening over Downey brilliantly caught Atkinson off Kelly, and in his first over from the other end he had Wenzel caught at silly leg. Success followed success, and before long 5 wickets were down for 13. Cash, who was batting nicely under the circumstances with the assistance of the remaining batsmen carried the score to 92. Kelly finished the innings with 5 for 33. Downey took 4 for 29.
Grammar, having failed to avert the follow on, went in and the openers easily played our tired attack. Even next day played attractively for Grammar, and as the score mounted fast we lost our strong grip on the game. At half past three, the life seemed to have been sapped from our bowlers and the Grammar batsmen were not unduly troubled by any except Breen. Stewart 93, and Cordner 106, Grammar closed their innings with 359 on the board.

We were still in a good position for a first innings victory with only two and
a half hour to play. The Grammar opening attack, however, completely demoralised our batsmen. McPhillamy again tried valiantly to stem the tide of defeat but wicket after wicket fell, and soon only Downey and Peppard were left. These two played it out for some time until Downey went and our innings closed for 39. It was a surprising match at the end of a disappointing season for the Xavier XI. We offer our congratulations to the splendid Melbourne Grammar team in winning the premiership this year.

**XAVIER COLLEGE.**

**FIRST INNINGS.**

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<td>Gray</td>
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<tr>
<td>Breen</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>l.b.w., b. Gray</td>
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<td>l.b.w., b. Birrel</td>
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<td>Clarebrough</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>and b. Gray</td>
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Bowling: Gray, 6 for 65; Birrell, 2 for 35; Atkinson, 0 for 48; Rosenhain, 0 for 20; Stewart, 0 for 13; Corder, 0 for 7; Cash, 2 for 39.

**MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.**

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<td>Ninimo</td>
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<td>b. Kelly</td>
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<td>c. Collins, b. Minnis</td>
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<td>Gray</td>
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<td>c. Minnis, b. Kelly</td>
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Bowling: Kelly, 4 for 109; Downey, 1 for 86; Peppard, 0 for 18; Breen, 4 for 91; McPhillamy, 0 for 21; Minnis, 0 for 28.

**THE XAVERIAN.**

The Annual Xavier v. Riverview Match

The annual match against Riverview College was played this year at Riverview. We were lucky this year to have very good weather. We cannot speak too highly of the kindness of Father Hehir, S.J., the Rector of Riverview, who did all in his power to make the stay at the College a most enjoyable one.

Burfitt won the toss on the Sunday morning and decided to bat on a good wicket. The opening Riverview batsmen were very unhappy against our accurate attack. Kelly, in particular, was on the spot, and very soon he had captured two wickets. Later he caused more jubilation when he shattered Tumity's wicket. Of the early batsmen O'Neill alone showed any form, compiling a neat 29. 'View's later batsmen played more confidently. Burfitt played a great hand, flaying our bowling. His best shot was his drive, and from this he scored many runs. Sullivan also hit hard to take
his score to 17. Downey succeeded in getting among the tail-enders and obtained the best average — 3 for 16. Kelly took 5 for 47. Our fielding was very poor, players failing to anticipate shots, and being slow to move. The Riverview innings closed at 173.

We opened with our usual pair — McPhillamy and Collins, but in the second over McPhillamy played a weak shot into the hands of short square leg. This started the collapse. Wicket after wicket fell and soon the score stood at 5 for 12, Collins, Laird, Brennan and Downey all going cheaply. Breen and Minnis fought back gamely at this stage. They played very well under the trying conditions. A strong north-easterly was blowing, and Gillespie made full use of it to increase his already speedy pace. From the other end the medium bowlers, Underhill and Tumilty, swung the ball widely. Slow bowlers, Sullivan and Kennedy were likewise particularly difficult in the wind. Breen made 16 and Minnis 14; the remaining players were as much at sea as the openers, and our innings closed at 55.

In the closing light we went in again and once more we struck trouble. A change had been made in the batting order, but this did not help us. By stumps we had lost 5 wickets. Next morning Breen and Minnis again stood up to the attack which had lost some of its keenness. Peppard came next and played a splendid game. In a bright partnership he and Knox made a game effort to avert an innings defeat. Both exploited the loose ball, Peppard going to 29 before being run out. Knox made 19 n.o. The innings closed at 83 with the dismissal of White.

We congratulate Riverview on their well deserved win, and offer our thanks for their kindness to us during our stay in Sydney.

(This annual match was originally intended to bind the two schools together in close ties of personal friendship. Their success in this respect cannot be doubted. One incident in this year's trip to Sydney deserves mention. Immediately after the drawing of stumps, Breen and Underhill walked with bat and ball to the wicket. Cheered by both teams they engaged in a competition to see which of them could first hit the other's bowling over the fence. Underhill succeeded and they returned satisfied. The incident sums up the spirit of the matches. — Ed.).

**Riverview College**

**First Innings**

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<td>c. Collins, b. Breen</td>
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<td>b. Breen</td>
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**Total** | 173

**Fall of Wickets:** 1/14, 2/14, 3/56, 4/67, 5/99, 6/113, 7/132, 8/148, 9/173

**Bowling:** Kelly, 5 for 47; Downey, 3 for 16; White, 0 for 19, Breen, 2 for 69; Minnis, 0 for 10.

**Xavier College**

**First Innings**

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**Total** | 55

**Fall of Wickets:** 1/5, 2/7, 3/13, 4/18, 5/19, 6/43, 7/50, 8/55, 9/55

**Bowling:** Gillespie, 2 for 20; Underhill, 3 for 16; Sullivan, 2 for 6; Tumilty, 3 for 10.

**Xavier College**

**Second Innings**

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**Total** | 83

**Fall of Wickets:** 1/5, 2/6, 3/10, 4/17, 5/17, 6/18, 7/23, 8/42, 9/77

**Bowling:** Gillespie, 2 for 7; Underhill, 1 for 20; Sullivan, 3 for 14; Tumilty, 1 for 10; Stenmark, 0 for 10; Kennedy, 0 for 11.

Riverview won by an innings and 38 runs.
Rowing

In February Australia hardly realized there was a war on, and preparations for the Head of the River and minor boat races were no different from those of other years, except that, since the races were to take place three weeks earlier, the training had to be proportionately more intensive.

A possible crew (H. McKenzie, A. Davidson, F. Thomas, P. Condon, W. J. Hobbs, J. McCooey, R. Power and D. Conroy) rowed the "Forrest" to town on the first day school opened and "berthed" at Banks sheds. The Seconds rowed in the "Ryan" at Victoria Bridge and the possible Thirds and Fourths practised in fours.

Since we took on a modified Fairbairn style this year, and were having a new racer built, fitted with swivel rowlocks instead of poppets, it was also necessary to have swivel rowlocks put on to the practice boat during the Christmas holidays. Contrary to expectations the boys found no difficulty with them even on their first row.

As usual there was a number of changes in the personnel and seating of the crew during the early stages of the training, but soon the boys were settled down and, considering the change-over in style, doing well. Early in March, Jerrams had finished our new racer, the "Xavier VII." and the crew transferred to it immediately, enabling the Second Eight to go into town each evening and train in the "Forrest." The new boat is one of the finest racing shells in Victoria; certainly we cannot say we lost the race because of deficient craft. But thanks are indeed due to Mr. Davison, whose guarantee enabled us to obtain this new boat. And at this point let us extend our very hearty thanks to Mr. Jim Byrne. True, the crew he coached did not win, but, as the wireless announcer said when the race was over, "the boys were the best." Eddie Fakhry's boys did not lose heart at the many difficulties that faced them during the weeks of training, indeed they became the more determined. Misfortune, however, dogged them continually: their boats and oars were changed about and, at one stage, their coach was unavoidably called away (we have Marcel Fakhry to thank for looking after them during that period).

Seventeen days before the minor boat races we were able to take a Fourth Eight into town. People smiled at the puny size of the members of this crew, but in the end they covered themselves in glory. The poor Fourths had, if pos-
THE CREW.
F. Thomas (Bow), D. Conroy (2), P. Condon (3), R. Power (4), J. Hobbs (5),
J. Weldon (B), A. Davison (7), H. McKenzie (Stroke), A. England (Cox).

(Photo Sears).
sible, greater difficulties to face than the Thirds. They had no "privileges" at all, they had to fit their training in after school, to be coached and bullied into "swinging together," "getting in and out together" and "whipping it through together," and then rush and catch a train to take them back to school — and study! They even had two changes in the personnel of their crew a few days before their race, but their ardour was not damped.

At the minor boat races "something happened." People who read these lines may smile and say in a slight, sarcastic manner: "Yes, something always happens doesn't it? It was frightfully rotten luck you didn't win." But whether people believe it or not our Second and Third Eights were capable of doing better than gaining the third place which each did gain. On the Sunday following their race the Second's performance (in pacing the Firsts) eclipsed even that of the winning Scotch Eight. Let us not, however, bemoan our losses, but rather extend our very hearty congratulations to Scotch College, whose minor crews won every event.

At Scotch they are carrying out a plan which we, too, try to put into practice, namely to fill the members of junior crews with enthusiasm, to arouse in them a real interest, and we have not been altogether unsuccessful. The boys belonging to the Second, Third and Fourth Eights are as enthusiastic about their respective crews as if they were in the First Eight, indeed, this year the members of the Fourth Eight were more buoyed up by their well earned third place than if they had won not merely their own race but the Head of the River itself. These boys whom many half expected to see lengths and lengths behind, fought on, nay, at the end, pulled forward to battle it out, neck and neck, with Scotch and Wesley, so that there was not more than a couple of feet difference between all three.

But what of our Firsts? Again, people will smile when we say it was bad luck we did not do better. Well, let them smile; we ourselves know only too well what a mean trick Fortune played on us this year. We had escaped sickness right up to the end, but then, three days before the race, Stroke went to bed with a high temperature, and within twelve hours was followed by Bow; three others also went down with heavy colds. All rowed on the day itself but there was still little hope of their succeeding under those conditions. Let us hope that next year we shall have better luck.

To our victors in the Heat, Geelong Grammar, and to the winners of the Fairbairn Cup, Melbourne Grammar, we extend our hearty congratulations. Indeed, we confess, that even had we beaten Geelong in the Heat, it would have taken a superhuman effort to overcome the Melbourne Grammar boys, who made a superb crew.

HOW THE RACES WERE WON.

FIRST HEAT.

Wesley proved the livelier crew at the start and led Scotch by two feet after going 100 yards. Both crews splashed a lot, and the boats were rolling. Wesley gained another couple of feet before passing under Morell Bridge. As the crew raced through, the cox called on it for a little extra, and Wesley emerged with a canvas to spare. Scotch then lengthened out and steered a straight course to make the most of the bend. Here Wesley floundered a lot and lost much running. In the race to the half mile, Scotch drew level with Wesley, and rowing with dash gradually gained on its plucky rival. The boats seemed to be heading for a collision, which was averted at the last moment.

It became a terrific struggle, and Scotch on the north station had a clear lead of a canvas as the crews raced stroke for stroke. One hundred yards from the line Wesley stroke called for a last desperate effort, and the Wesley boat was seen to be rapidly gaining on the "Jeannie Jamieson," the Scotch shell. A dead-heat seemed probable but just as a Scotch oarsman crabbed, their boat flashed past three feet ahead.

SECOND HEAT.

Geelong Grammar led Xavier from the start and struck faster than its opponent, which splashed a lot. Four of the Xavier crew were suffering from colds,
and the stroke had a slight attack of influenza. Geelong forged ahead and passed under the Morell Bridge with almost a half-length advantage. It then settled down to a good swing, with the legs driving down solidly. Then Xavier stroke quickened in an effort to draw on Geelong, but the effort was unavailing. The Light Blues actually slowed their rate and swung in fine union. Rowing well within themselves, Geelong sprinted to the finish and won by 1 length and a quarter, with something in hand. Xavier went to pieces in the last 200 yards.
GEELONG GRAMMAR (Centre Station). — G. R. Armytage (bow), 10.12; J. D. Nevett, 11.1; J. D. Hemphill, 11.3; W. S. C. Hare, 11.4; R. H. Latimer, 13.1; G. W. Higdick, 12.7; C. M. Murray, 12.7; F. G. Davidson (str.); 12.0; cox, E. R. Searle, 8.0. Average weight, 11.11...

THIRD HEAT.

Although the Geelong College struck faster than the favourite, Melbourne Grammar, the latter had a handy lead of half a length at the Morell Bridge, passed in the same time as Scotch College. Frequently the crew in the centre quickening a little, the boat forged ahead, and had a handy lead faster than the favourite, Melbourne Grammar, the latter had a handy lead at the Morell Bridge, but on this occasion, so superior was Grammar's rowing, that it was in front and already appeared a certainty. The coach, Mr. W. Ricketts, did not worry the lads with needless instructions. He just asked for more leg drive, and the response was magnificent. The boat drew further ahead with the lads sitting her with strength and confidence. Geelong crabbed and missed a stroke. Entering the straight, Hoffert, the Grammar stroke, maintained a perfect length that was easily followed by his crew, and quickening a little, the boat forged ahead, to score an easy and impressive victory.

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR (North Station). — B. A. Taylor, 11.0; G. D. Fisher, 11.2; cox, J. D. Lyall (cox), 8.8. Coach, Mr. C. Saleh. Average weight, 11.8...

GEELONG COLLEGE (Centre Station). — R. J. L. Dennis (bow), 10.7; A. F. Blackwood, 12.2; L. A. Cartwright, 12.2; J. M. Ferguson, 12.3; G. T. Exell, 14.0; A. G. Barrett, 11.8; R. R. Atken (str.), 10.12; R. Lyall (cox), 8.8. Coach, Mr. C. Saleh. Average weight, 11.11...

Won by 2 lengths and a quarter. Time, 4.49¾.

The times for the half miles by the three winning crews were:— Scotch College, 2 min. 20 sec; Geelong Grammar, 2.18 4-5; Melbourne Grammar, 2.17 4-5. The crews were clocked at the Anderson Street Bridge as follows:— Scotch College, 48 4-5 sec; Geelong Grammar, 50 sec; Melbourne Grammar, 48 4-5 sec. The ratings of the crews at the start were:— First heat, Wesley, 40; Scotch, 39; Second Heart: Geelong Grammar, 30; Xavier College, 37; Third Heart: Melbourne Grammar, 37; Geelong College, 40.

THE FINAL.

Melbourne Grammar's victory was as decisive as any of its previous eight since boat races were first rowed in eight-oar craft in 1901. This makes its second sequence of three wins, the other being in 1930-31-32.

Its victory was a triumph for the coaching of Mr. W. N. Ricketts, who adopted modified Fairbairn methods after 1934 and had disappointments in the transition period from orthodox Victorian style.

Conditions on Henley course were perfect, except for an inflowing tide that made the last half-mile harder than usual for schoolboys. In the circumstances the time (5.4 1-5) was good.

That Melbourne Grammar would win was obvious a quarter of a mile from the finish, and attention then centred on a gruelling struggle between Scotch and Geelong Grammar for second. Fisher (Scotch stroke) again refused to be hustled when Geelong drew almost level, but timed the right moment to take his crew away in the last 100 yards to win by a canvas. So in two exceptionally close finishes Scotch's stamina, thoroughly tested, was not found wanting.

Melbourne Grammar justified expectations that it would have its best crew since the record-breaking 1931 crew. It was not a "pretty" eight, but no recent rowing combination, school or otherwise, has shown better legwork or more correct blending of various parts of the stroke.

Result:—

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL. — Bow, H. R. Martin, 10.7; 2. R. K. Lamont, 10.5; 3. R. S. Bowles, 12.8; 4. M. N. Hodgson, 12.0; 5. J. C. Currie, 10.13; 6. H. A. C. Jowett, 12.6; 7. R. C. Rollason, 12.0; R. A. Hoffert (str.), 11.11; J. W. Skinner (cox), 8.0. Coach, Mr. W. N. Ricketts. Average weight, 11.8...


GEEIONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL. — Bow, G. R. Armytage, 10.12; 2. J. D. Nevett, 11.1; 3. J. D. Hemphill, 11.3; 4. W. S. C. Hare, 11.4; 5. G. H. Latimer, 13.1; 0. C. W. Higdick, 12.7; 7. C. M. Murray, 12.7; stroke, F. G. Davidson, 12.0; cox, E. R. Searle, 8.0; coach, Mr. W. H. Pincott. Average weight, 11.11...

THE XAVERIAN
Crews left the mark as one, Scotch striking 40, Geelong Grammar 39, and Melbourne Grammar 38. Despite its slower fating, Melbourne Grammar's bow was in front in the first dozen strokes. With a strong, steady swing and a powerful "kick" from the stretchers, it forged ahead to shoot Morell Bridge about a length in front, with Scotch and Geelong almost level, in 48 seconds. Despite the south station disadvantage Melbourne Grammar at 440 yards was a length ahead, with Scotch a quarter-length ahead of Geelong. Scotch, although giving a good exhibition, did not look dangerous.

Melbourne Grammar passed the half-mile and turned into the straight in 2.21 4-5. Over the last half-mile, Melbourne Grammar continued at 34, but its splendid drive and easy recovery gave it an uninterrupted run and pace. It won by a length and a quarter.

In a great battle for second Geelong drew level half-way along the staging. With 20 strokes to go it was anybody's race, but Scotch's final sprint could not be equalled, and it was second by a canvas. Time, 5.4 1-5.

OLD BOYS' RACE.
Old Boys' Race was won by Wesley.
Results:— First Heat—Wesley, 1; Scotch College, 2; Xavier, 3. Second Heat—Geelong College, 1; Melbourne Grammar, 2.

WESLEY COLLEGE. — C. J. Osborne (bow), W. J. Young, I. Rosanove, J. Reynolds, J. Stubbs, J. Clements, R. McFarlane, H. Milliken (stroke), R. G. Duncan (cox)...

GEELONG COLLEGE. — T. Collins (bow), B. Ferguson, J. Forsyth, R. Mathieson, T. McDowell, R. Koch, E. Barnfather, A. Douglas (stroke), W. Adam (cox)...

One third of a length.

THE PREFECTS.

(Photo Sears).
SECONDS (Top).
J. A. Chapman (Bow), H. Green (2), J. McCoey (3), J. Sexton (4), M. Quinn (5),
P. Lewis (6), W. Burne (7), R. C. Dawson (Stroke), G. Dwyer (Cox).
THIRDS (Centre).
K. Munn (Bow), J. Whelan (2), L. Clarebrough (3), R. V. Carr (4), T. L. Chapman (5),
G. McKenzie (6), G. Hiscock (7), D. Kellway (Stroke), P. Burne (Cox).
FOURTHS (Bottom).
P. Moglia (Bow), J. McNamara (2), T. V. Daly (3), R. Barnewall (4), N. McLaurin (5),
D. Whelan (6), P. Weldon (7), K. Kirby (Stroke), N. Brewster (Cox).
Football

XAVIER COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Xavier, 5th July.

Half-Backs. — P. Knox, M. Breen, P. Murphy.
Rucks. — F. Thomas, K. Lyons; K. Kelly, P. Conolly.
Rovers. — J. McNamara, B. Laird.

on three goals and many more points, hitting the post twice.

In the second quarter the smooth Grammar attack functioned perfectly and tested our defence, which stood up to the strain well. Despite a fighting defence Grammar went further ahead, making position well. Nearing the end of the quarter we came on again, putting on two goals. But before the bell Grammar added even more points leaving us well behind. Xavier College 3.3; Melbourne Grammar School 11.11.

In the third quarter we faced the uphill task with determination, and Murphy was immediately to the fore with a superb succession of marks. Our centre line fed to the forwards well, and slowly but surely we added to our score. Power was playing particularly well. But our big men were unable to keep up the pace and Grammar once more flung their full

At the bounce of the ball Minnis got possession, passed to Downey, who, in turn passed to Power. Power kicked it through. After this opening Melbourne applied full pressure, and creating the loose man excellently, they soon rattled
force into the attack. At three-quarter time we were well behind, and in addition had lost the services of Minnis, who had been playing well at centre.

Early in the last quarter Power moved to centre half-forward, and Downey to full forward. Murphy replaced Breen at centre half-back. This move was successful, and in this quarter we more than held our own with Grammar. The rucks and rovers played with renewed vigour in the last stages of the game which ended in semi-darkness. Although we held Grammar in the second half of the game, their lead from the first half was much too great and they ran out easy winners. The main factor in their success was their ability to exploit the loose man to advantage in the forward line.

Final scores:—
Xavier College: 8 Goals 9 Behinds.
Melbourne Grammar School: 19 Goals 17 Behinds.

Goalkickers.—Xavier: Power 4; Minnis, Conolly, McNamara, Downey.
Grammar: Atkinson 6; Roberts 3; Minifie 3; Rol lason 2; Clew 2; Wertheim 2; Stewart 2.

XAVIER COLLEGE v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.
Played at Scotch, 13th July.

Half-Racks. — P. Knox, M. Breen, P. Murphy.
Half-Forwards. — B. Hoare, E. Downey, D. Whelan.
Forwards. — J. McNamara, B. Laird, J. Meagher.
Rucks. — P. Conolly, K. Kelly; J. Meagher, F. Thomas.
Rovers. — J. Minnis, J. McNamara.

This match was played in drizzling rain. Scotch attacked from the outset, and quickly capitalized easy scoring shots. Xavier fought back and many times through the agency of Power and Minnis, the ball came towards our goals, where, however, our forward work was a trifle uncertain. Downey, whose shooting in previous matches had been poor, seemed to regain confidence and posted two of our early goals. This first quarter was rather uninteresting, but Xavier seemed to have secured complete mastery across the centre line.

Scores—Scotch: 5.2, Xavier: 3.3.

In the second quarter we kept up an incessant attack, but for the most part we could only register points, although our forwards had much more of the play. This was due to Kelly and Power, who succeeded in getting practically every knock-out from the ruck, and the ball invariably fell into the hands of our rovers. While our back line was solid, Scotch broke through several times to score goals. At the end of the quarter, though we had had more scoring shots we were 17 points down.

Returning after half-time the weather had improved slightly, but it was still very cloudy. We maintained the pressure in this quarter, but as before, our forwards crowded the play and far too many shots for goal resulted in points. McPhillamy and Murphy were outstanding in defence. At the end of this quarter we were 14 points down, but were obviously the fresher team.

The last quarter provided a stirring battle with first Xavier and then Scotch in possession. For Xavier Breen and McPhillamy played hard to repel all Scotch attacks. At the scoring end a most welcome change came over our forwards and they made good almost every opportunity. Whelan scored from a difficult angle, and Conolly snapped a goal with a lightning left foot kick. We were almost equal with Scotch when they scored again. The Xavier rucks fought back, Meagher being outstanding, and sent the ball forward again. The forwards drove it through and with Scotch a point ahead the ball came back to the centre. Supporters and players alike knew that 'time-off' was being played and hardly dared listen for the bell. The ball came to our forward line, Minnis snapped it up and hand-passed to Downey who shot it through. The lead was ours, and after a minute's play the bell rang. We had won our first match since we played Geelong Grammar exactly two years ago.

Final scores:—
Xavier: 11 Goals 19 Behinds.
Scotch: 12 Goals 9 Behinds.

Goalkickers: Downey 5 Minnis 2; Power, Hoare, Whelan, Laird.

XAVIER COLLEGE v. GEELONG COLLEGE.
Played at Geelong College, 19th July.

Half-Backs. — P. Knox, M. Breen, P. Murphy.
Half-Forwards. — J. Meagher, E. Downey, B. Laird.
Forwards. — J. McNamara, B. Laird, J. Davison.
Rucks. — K. Kelly, F. Thomas; P. Conolly, A. Davison.
Rovers. — J. Minnis, J. McNamara.
When we took the field against College light rain was falling, making conditions uncomfortable. Kicking with the wind we quickly ran ahead, keeping the ball well up on our forward line most of the time. Our forwards combined better than in previous matches. Downey and Hoare doing particularly well. The College defence and ruck work was very strong and our scoring was not as high as it could have been. Downey goaled right on the bell to improve our position. Hoare and Minnis were the other goalkickers.

In the second quarter we were unable to penetrate the College defence, all attacking movements breaking down on our half-forward line. Our defence was fully tested. College attacked through their rovers, who had a complicated system with which we found it hard to cope. McPhillamy and McKenzie put up a solid defence and it was mainly due to them that we kept College out. At half-time we were still in the lead.

We knew that in the third quarter we needed many points if we were to win. For College would have the wind in the last quarter. To counter the strong College ruck, Breen went into ruck, and swung the tide in Xavier's favour. When we had seven goals to our opponents' two we seemed in a safe position; but College in a quick rally added three goals, Laidlow kicking all three. This upset our hitherto solid backline and left us in an awkward position at three-quarter time with a lead of only two goals.

The wind dropped in the fourth quarter and College failed to penetrate our defence, Murphy relieving with long kicks which sent us into the attack. We thus managed to hold the lead and ran out winners by four goals.

Final Scores: —
Xavier: 9 Goals 10 Behinds.
Geelong College: 5 Goals 10 Behinds.
Goalkickers. — Xavier: Minnis 4; Downey 2; Hoare 2; Power 1.

XAVIER COLLEGE v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

Played at Wesley, 2nd August.

Half-Backs. — P. Knox, M. Breen, P. Murphy.
Centres. — B. Hoare, J. Tiernan, G. Manly.
Forwards. — F. Thomas, E. Downey, K. Kelly.
Rucks. — A. Davison, J. Meagher; F. Thomas, K. Kelly.
Rovers. — J. Minnis, J. McNamara.

The sun was shining at the beginning of a match which gave every indication of being a close game. For nearly twenty minutes neither side goaled, though some points were scored. Tiernan, playing his first game at centre, soon settled down and on several occasions sent us into the attack. McKenzie stood out in defence, marking splendidly, while on the forward line Minnis played a good game. We ended the first quarter with a lead — 2.5 to 5 points.

In the third quarter Xavier seemed rejuvenated and dominating the ruck, once more regained the lead. Too much hand passing spoilt our otherwise good forward work. Our wingmen, Hoare and Manly, were on top and started many attacks. Hoare in particular stood out. Davison did good work in ruck. At three-quarter time we led 6.16 to 5.14.

At the start of the last quarter we ran ahead and with only ten minutes play to go seemed to have the game well in hand. Both Downey and Meagher pulled down some excellent marks, and our rovers stood out against the Wesley small men. Then in these last few minutes Wesley made a splendid recovery. In five minutes they put on 4 goals, breaking through our defence time after time. Then Thomas goaled and we were 10 points to the good. We kept this lead to the bell.

Final scores:—
Xavier: 9 Goals 26 Points.
Wesley: 9 Goals 16 Points.

Goalkickers.—Xavier: Downey 4; Minnis 3; Thomas 1; Power 1.
XAVIER COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Xavier, 10th August.

Half-Backs. — P. Knox, M. Breen, P. Murphy.
Forwards. — J. McNamara, B. Hoare, K. Kelly.
Rucks. — A. Davison, J. Meagher.
Rover. — J. Minnis.

Winning the toss for the fifth time, Breen decided to kick with the strong wind. From the start our rucks showed up well against their heavier opponents. Power, at centre, was particularly effective and time and time again he passed to Downey or Hoare. The forward system was particularly good, both Whelan and Clarebrough keeping well out, thus enabling Hoare and Downey to move freely. When we had 3.8 on the board it seemed that we were going to have a large number of points, but fortunately we shook off this inaccuracy and at quarter time we had kicked 10.10 to 1 goal. Minnis, scouting effectively kicked 4 goals.

In the second quarter, with Grammar using the wind, our backs received much more of the work. Breen especially stood out. The backs cleared well, and our forwards received a fair share of the play right down the field. Careful hand passing and short kicks were a feature of the game. Much of the credit for this quarter can be given to Tiernan and Manly, who used their speed to great advantage. The forwards were combining well, Hoare being very clever and kicking well in the trying wind. At the end of the quarter the scores stood at— Xavier College: 14.12, Geelong Grammar School: 7.5.

We opened strongly in the third quarter, and Minnis and Meagher put on 6 accurate goals. Whelan, on the half-forward flank started several nice movements which resulted in scores. We stood out in the air in this quarter. Power in particular flying high to pull down many good marks. A clever goal by Minnis was the highlight of the quarter. At three-quarter time we had an unassailable lead, 22.19 to 8.6.

Grammar played a determined game in the last quarter, never letting up till the bell. Anxious to topple the season’s highest score we, too, kept up the pressure, thus making the game an interesting one to the very end. Murphy came into the limelight with several good saves and, with Breen, formed a hard barrier to pass. Our rucks, though tired, continued to battle, and when the bell rang we were only one point short of our objective.

Final scores:
Xavier: 27 Goals 23 Behinds.
Grammar: 12 Goals 12 Behinds.

Junior Football

This year we had a full list of fixtures for each of the under age teams. There were matches every Saturday, with an occasional mid-week match as well. Inter-Club Colour Matches, played regularly throughout the season, gave every boy a chance to win his way into an under age team.

Our Under 16 team was a formidable combination. It recorded a number of very creditable victories and went down fighting to the last in several reverses. Having been well beaten by Scotch in a match early in the season, they played splendid football in the return match to win by a good margin, in what was voted the best match of the season. In a match against St. Pat’s they were 5.2 down at three-quarter time. Nothing daunted they staged a magnificent last quarter to obtain a lead of a few points in the last few moments of the game.

An outstanding player in these two matches was Kevin Dillon, who eventually led the voting for the ‘best and fairest’ by a good margin. He played rover with great skill, anticipation and courage, making position and exploiting the throw pass to great advantage. He was well supported by Bernie O’Brien as change rover. John Flanagan, who was runner-up dominated play in the centre, where his speed, safe handling of the ball, and accurate passing gave the team many valuable openings. Dick Hoppe was a capable and popular captain to whose encouragements for extra effort the team responded as one man. He led the way by doing solid work in the ruck. His partner was Leo Clarebrough. Always mentioned among
the best for each match, he was at his best when the going was hard. Adrian Schrader was rarely beaten at centre half-back, where his marking was at times most spectacular. Geoff Woods and Ken Madden were reliable at full back and combined well in defence with Laurie Gagiero in the back pocket. Barry Brennan marked and passed accurately on one wing, whilst Tony Healy was particularly courageous and tenacious on the other. Each of the three Under 15 boys more presentable. But the Under 16's had first claim to these players and the Under 15's had to find others to replace them. Actually then, their four wins as against six losses were highly creditable. Another rover — our captain, Frank Sweeney, won the voting for best and fairest. He was never actually mentioned as best player in any particular game, but was constantly amongst the first four — a fact which sufficiently illustrates the merit of his play. Frank

in the team did remarkably well in key positions. — Ken Phelan at full forward, where he kicked nearly thirty goals, Kevin Flanagan at centre half-forward, and Peter Willy in ruck. Kevin Brennan and Geoff McKenzie (backs), and Eric Woods and Ron Sparks (forwards) could be relied on at all times to fill their positions capably. A word of praise must be added for the ever-ready and useful assistance of Bill Shea, who was a model goal umpire.

THE UNDER 15's.

If the Under 15's had been allowed to play the three boys mentioned above, their story for the season as recorded by wins and losses would have been much more creditable. Davis was second in the voting. As full-back he cleared his goal time after time with well judged marks, or short lightning dashes to the ball. The next three were boys who showed distinct promise, being particularly outstanding for brilliant marks. They were Ross Batten, Des Commerford and Peter Lynch. After an indifferent start, Kevin O'Brien finished the season brilliantly. He had the distinction of being the only player in any of the Under Age Teams to be awarded extra points for really outstanding play in any particular match. We were being badly outplayed by our opponents, but Kevin, as centre, gave a sterling exhibition of marking and handling the ball. John Narik did very valuable work in the ruck. Bob Thompson had to be
taken away from his favourite position on the wing, where he played a fast, neat game, to fill the vacancy at full forward. **Mick Gormfan** pluckily 'minded' opponents twice his size and more often than not either got the ball himself or received a free. **Frank Callander** was a reliable player on the back line.

**THE UNDER 14's.**

It is high praise to say that this year's Under 14 Team was equal in merit with the teams of the preceding years; but this can justly be said. A fast, even team, they played well together and used the new throw pass very intelligently. The spectators (and some were known to desert the League to watch them), had high praise for them. Fr. Rector, too, sometimes came down 'to see how it was done.'

After a set back at the end of the 1st Term against Malvern Grammar, they defeated in the 2nd Term by large margins, Melbourne Grammar, Scotch, Wesley, Geelong College and Grammar again. So that it appeared likely that they would go through the term unbeaten. However they fell before Scotch and Wesley. Even here they could claim that 'mumps' had been a little unkind to them. After matches against St. Pat's, St. John's, Hawthorn and the Legacy Club, they put up, with the help of Kevin Dillon, an excellent game against the combined Senior and Junior Salesian College team to go down by about four goals. This trip to Sunbury, where we were generously entertained by the Salesian Fathers, together with the picnic after the match to Mt. Macedon, where we boiled the billy, ate Saveloys and Shepparton peaches, and so on, and looked down over the lights of the distant city, was the event of the season. We are very grateful to Messrs. J. A. Dillon, C. Skehan, J. J. Walsh, H. de Castro Lyne, and V. Cumberland for bringing their cars for us for this most enjoyable of days.

We anticipated the League decision on the Brownlow medal by awarding two trophies when our captain, **Gordon Laird**, and vice-captain, **Ian Dillon**, very fittingly tied in the voting for the 'best and fairest.' Laird, a splendid mark and kick, was an invaluable ruck-man and half-back. Dillon, the first rover, made up for lack of inches by keenness, tenacity and great skill in handling the ball. Next in the voting was **John O'Heare**, an excellent utility man, who played well in most positions. Next was **Rex Brannan**. Probably the most polished of the team, he marked, kicked, turned and passed with great finish at half-forward. We were unfortunate to lose him. **Cannon and Heeney** at mid-season. **Greg Cannon**, a neat full-forward with a clever turn and left foot kick, equalled Ken Phelan's record of 14 goals in one match. **Aubrey Hollister**, who came in the 2nd Term, was a great 'find.' At centre his marking and very courageous play was very valuable. Beside him on the wings, **John Heeney** nearly always among the best, and **Adrian Kennedy** played well **Blair Jackson** was a tower of strength in the ruck with his Herculean hits out. **John Costello** was a very fast and able second rover and **Ken Sexton** a neat half-forward. **Louis King** (full back), **Geoff Norris**, Ted Hayes, Des Skehan, John Perdrix, Brendan Lyons, Anton Bowler, Clive Dawson and Colless Lahz all played their part in forming a very worthy team. **Brian O'Donnell** was an efficient and devoted goal umpire.

**UNDER AGE RESULTS.**

Under 16—


v. Melbourne Grammar. Won, 0.11 — 6.7.


v. Scotch. Lost, 5.13 — 10.11.

v. Geelong College. Won, 11.7 — 2.9.

v. Swinburne 1sts. Lost, 7.2 — 10.23.

v. Wesley. Won, 11.18 — 6.6.


v. Xavier 2nds. Won, 7.13 — 7.11.

v. Scotch. Won, 7.4 — 3.4.

v. Xavier 2nds. Lost.


v. Wesley. Lost, 7.13 — 8.9.

Under 13—


v. Wesley. Lost, 8.18 — 13.16.

v. Melbourne Grammar. Lost.

v. Scotch. Lost, 1.3 — 15.17.

v. Geelong College. Won, 18.23 — 1.4.

v. Wesley. Lost, 1.12 — 21.23.

Under 14—


v. Melbourne Grammar. Won, 14.18 — 5.18.


v. Geelong College. Won, 34.20 — 7.9.


v. Scotch. Lost, 0.6 — 11.9.


v. Legacy Club. Won, 25.11 — 0.8.

v. St. John's. Won, 21.18 — 3.3.

v. Salesian College. Lost, 0.12 — 10.15.

Under 14 B—

v. Burke Hall. Lost, 9.11 — 10.10.
The Annual Sports were held on the College oval on Saturday, October 5th. Weather conditions were unpleasant, the day being hot with a trying wind. Attendance was good and onlookers were treated to a splendidly organized day's sport.

The Kevin Keane Cup for the champion athlete went to Peter Murphy, the winner of the 440 yards and the 120 yards hurdles championships as well as the 100 yards handicap. A close second was John Minnis who gained second place in the 100 yards, 220 yards and long jump championships.

K. Coleman proved the best sprinter of the day and won the 100 yards and 220 yards. J. Minnis ran a good second in both these races. The times for both races were greatly influenced by the wind, which was against the competitors in both races.

In the 440 yards Peter Murphy was too strong for the rest of the field. He finished strongly, an easy winner from Bob Hoare second. In the 880 yards open championship Peter Conolly ran quickly to the lead, and although challenged by John McNamara ran out an easy winner. This race distressed a number of the runners and they were unable to compete in any other events.

The mile proved a thrilling race. The lead was taken by almost every runner at one period or another. It was run at a middling pace and resolved itself into a desperate finish over the last 220 yards between Gerald Manly and Dan Whelan. The latter jumped ahead in the last few yards.

In the field games no one was outstanding, each event being won by a dif-
ferent competitor. J. Flanagan's performance was perhaps the best.

In the Under 16 division, Bernie O'Brien was conspicuous in every event. He won the 100 yards and the hurdles and came second in the 220 yards. Kevin Flanagan was also outstanding in winning the high and broad jumps and the 220 yards championships.

John Crosbie gained well deserved wins in the handicap events. He won both the mile and the 440 yards although he had never previously competed in either of these events. Kevin O'Halloran succeeded in passing many runners to win the 880 yards. Peter Murphy won the 100 yards by inches, and Dick Brewster was never headed in the 220 yards.

We offer our congratulations to the organisers of the sports and in particular to Mr. Wright, our athletic coach, for the all round high standard which is the evident result of his hard work and encouragement.

**C Grade High Jump**
- R. Brennan (Blue) .................. 1
- L. King (Green) .................... 2
- G. Laird (Red) ..................... 3
- A. Hollister (Black) .............. 4
- J. Perdrix (Black) ................. 4
- Height 4 ft. 9¾in.

**B Grade Broad Jump**
- K. Flanagan (Blue) ................. 1
- K. Dillon (Red) .................... 2
- E. Borrman (Red) .................. 3
- R. Williams (Green) .............. 4
- A. Schrader (Black) .............. 4
- Distance: 17 ft. 9¾in.

**A Grade 880 Yards**
- P. Conolly (Red) .................. 1
- J. McNamara (Red) ............... 2
- G. Manly (Black) ................. 3
- P. Knox (Green) ................... 4
- Time 2 min. 6½ secs.

**100 Yards Senior Handicap**
- P. Murphy ............................ 1

**100 Yards Junior Handicap**
- B. Burne ............................. 1

**100 Yards Preparatory School Competition**
- J. Fennell ........................... 1

**A Grade Weight Putt**
- K. Lyons (Blue) .................... 1
- J. O'Neill (Blue) ................... 2
- A. Davison (Red) ................. 3
- D. Whelan (Green) ............... 4
- Distance: 36 ft. 6 in.

**C Grade 100 Yards**
- G. Laird (Red) ..................... 1
- C. Dawson (Blue) ................. 2
- B. Byrne (Blue) ................... 3
- D. Byrne (Black) .................. 4
- Time: 11.9 secs.

**B Grade 100 Yards**
- B. O'Brien (Black) ............... 1
- J. Narik (Red) ..................... 2
- K. Flanagan (Blue) .............. 3
- R. Williams (Green) ............ 4
- Time: 12.1 secs.

**A Grade 100 Yards**
- K. Coleman (Green) ............ 1
- J. Minnis (Blue) ................. 2
- A. Davison (Red) ................. 3
- A. England (Blue) ............... 4
- Time: 10.8 secs.

**C Grade 3 Broad Jump**
- C. Dawson (Blue) .................. 1
- G. Laird (Red) .................... 2
- B. Lyons (Black) ................. 3
- E. Hayes (Green) ................. 3
- Distance: 15 ft. 11 in. (Record).

**B Grade High Jump**
- K. Flanagan (Blue) .............. 1
- G. Mc Mahon (Blue) ............. 2
- K. Dillon (Red) .................. 2
- B. O'Brien (Black) ............... 4
- Height: 5 ft. 1-5/8 in. (Unfinished).

**100 Yards Hurdles Junior Handicap**
- K. Phelan ............................. 1

**B Grade 100 Yards Hurdles**
- B. O'Brien (Black) ............... 1
- G. Mc Mahon (Blue) ............. 2
- K. Dillon (Red) .................. 2
- B. O'Brien (Black) ............... 4
- Time: 16.6 secs.

**220 Yards Senior Handicap**
- R. Brewster ........................ 1

**220 Yards Junior Handicap**
- K. O'Brien .......................... 1

**A Grade 220 Yards**
- K. Coleman (Green) ............ 1
- J. Minnis (Blue) ................. 2
- A. Davison (Red) ................. 3
- R. Hiscock (Black) .............. 4
- Time: 24.3 secs.

**100 Yards Hurdles Junior Handicap**
- I Dillon ............................ 1

**C Grade 100 Yards Hurdles**
- G. Laird (Red) ..................... 1
- J. Perdix (Black) ................. 2
- G. Norris (Green) ............... 3
- Time: 15 secs.
### A Grade High Jump—
- E. Downey (Green) ................................ 1
- J. Wright (Red) ..................................... 2
- A. Davison (Red) Equal 3
- J. Flanagan (Green) Equal 3

**Height:** 5 ft. 6¾ ins.

### 100 Yards Under 15—
- G. Laird (Red) ...................................... 1
- C. Dawson (Blue) ................................... 2
- G. Byrne (Blue) .................................... 3
- K. Phelan (Red) .................................... 4

**Time:** 11.8 secs.

### Mile Senior Handicap—
- J. Crosbie (250 yds.) ............................. 1

### Mile Junior Handicap—
- M. Fitzgerald (250 yds.) ......................... 1

### B Grad.? 220 Yards—
- K. Flanagan (Blue) ............................... 1
- B. O'Brien (Black) ................................. 2
- J. Narik (Red) .................................... 3
- F. Sweeney (Black) ............................... 4

**Time:** 26.8 secs.

### C Grade 20 Yards—
- G. Laird (Red) .................................... 1
- C. Dawson (Blue) ................................. 2
- K. Sexton (Black) ................................. 3
- J. Costello (Black) ............................... 4

**Time:** 27.6 secs.

### A Grade 120 Yards Hurdles—
- P. Murphy (Black) ................................ 1

**Time:** 18.2 secs.

### 120 Yards Hurdles Senior Handicap—
- G. Manly ........................................... 1

### A Grade Broad Jump—
- J. Flanagan (Green) ............................. 1
- J. Minnis (Blue) ................................... 2
- A. Davison (Red) .................................. 3
- P. Murphy (Black) ............................... 4

**Distance:** 20 ft. 3 in.

### 120 Yards Under 15—
- K. Flanagan (Blue) ............................... 1
- C. Dawson (Blue) .................................. 2
- G. Byrne (Green) .................................. 3
- K. Phelan (Red) .................................... 4

**Time:** 26.9 secs.

### A Grade Mile—
- D. Whelan (Green) ............................... 1
- G. Manly (Black) .................................. 2
- W. Keane (Red) .................................... 3
- R. de Castella (Blue) ............................ 4

**Time:** 5 min. 2.2 secs.

### Preparatory Schools High Jump—
- J. Fennell .......................................... 1

**4 ft. 7 in.**

### 880 Yards Senior Handicap—
- K. O'Halloran .................................... 1

### 880 Yards Junior Handicap—
- D. Treacey ......................................... 1

### 440 Yards Senior Handicap—
- J. Crosbie ......................................... 1

### 440 Yards A Grade—
- P. Murphy (Black) ............................... 1
- B. Hoare (Green) .................................. 2
- J. Minnis (Blue) ................................. 3
- K. Kelly (Blue) .................................... 4
Triangular Athletic Competition

The Public Schools Combined Athletic Competition was not held this year because of the war. A number of Triangular Competitions were held instead. The competition between Scotch College, Wesley College and Xavier College was held on the Scotch College Oval on Saturday, October 26th. Weather conditions were unpleasant but a good day's racing was witnessed. Scotch College gained an easy victory and ended the day with 135½ points. Wesley College was second with 111½, and Xavier third with 57. The races were made more interesting by the fact that each school provided two competitors for each event.

Our only win for the day was made by Peter Conolly in the mile. He led the field throughout to win by about five yards, in 4 mins 46.2 secs. D. Whelan put up a good effort. The two Scotch competitors were unable to pass him for the first two and a half laps, and one of them was forced to run outside him. Our next most successful competitor was Kevin Coleman, who ran well in the 100 yards to be beaten by inches by Bartram (Wesley). In this race Bartram, who won four events of the day, clocked 10 secs. Coleman also ran second to Bartram in the 220 yards, which was won in the fast time of 22.3. Jack McNamara and Gerald Manly ran very pluckily in the 880 yards, the former running very close to Bailey and Wilson who finished practically together. Manly was unlucky to be beaten for fourth place. In the 440 (which gave Bartram his fourth win) it appeared that Peter Murphy would run into a place; but he unaccountably stumbled and this cost him precious seconds. Murphy was also unlucky in the hurdles. He hit the fourth hurdle very heavily when he was running nicely in second place.

In the jumping events we were more successful. Both John Meagher and Esmond Downey jumped well in the open high jump. The wind upset all the jumpers, especially John Meagher, who only began jumping this year. His effort is all the more creditable for this reason. In the long jump, John Flanagan jumped particularly well and came second.

We congratulate Scotch College on winning this triangular contest and on winning another against the Geelong schools a week later. We should like also to express our thanks again to Mr. Wright, our coach, for his untiring efforts with the athletic team.

In the under age events we were outclassed in the sprints in which Wesley and Scotch had each outstanding performer. In the Under 16 events, Bartram (Wesley) won both sprints from Hinrichsen (Scotch), while Don (Scotch) also earned double laurels in the under 15, and broke records in both the 100 yards and the 220 yards. In the high jump, Kevin Flanagan jumped particularly well and came second.

BROAD JUMP (under 16).

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PUTTING THE WEIGHT
K. Alexander (W.C.) ......... 1
A. M. Wilson (S.C.) ......... 2
A. N. Davison (X.C.) ......... 3
J. M. O’Neill (X.C.) ......... 4
J. G. Law (S.C.) ......... 5
B. T. Stevens (W.C.) ......... 6
Distance: 39 ft 8½ ins.

HIGH JUMP (under 16)— L
J. H. Kenwood (S.C.) ......... 1
W. K. Flanagan (X.C.) ......... 2
S. Williams (S.C.) ......... 3
C. IT. Parsons (W.C.) ......... 4
H. L. Indian (W.C.) ......... 5
K. R. Dillon (X.C.) ......... 6
Height: 5 ft 2¼ ins.

120 YARDS HURDLES (open)
A. G. Serle (S.C.) ......... 1
C. B. Bailey (W.C.) ......... 2
J. B. Combes (S.C.) ......... 3
F. N. Bedford (W.C.) ......... 4
K. W. Kelly (X.C.) ......... 5
P. M. Murphy (X.C.) ......... 6
Time: 10.5 secs.

220 YARDS (open)
D. J. M. Bartram (W.C.) ......... 1
K. F. Coleman (X.C.) ......... 2
G. A. Green (S.C.) ......... 3
K. G. Chatfield (W.C.) ......... 4
I. J. Smith (S.C.) ......... 5
A. N. Davison (X.C.) ......... 6
Time: 22.3 secs.

220 YARDS (under 16)—
J. L. Bartram (W.C.) ......... 1
K. W. Hinrichsen (S.C.) ......... 2
D. W. Reid (S.C.) ......... 3
IT. T. Tobin (W.C.) ......... 4
F. M. Sweeney (X.C.) ......... 5
E. J. Narik (X.C.) ......... 6
Time: 23 3-5ths secs.

220 YARDS (under 15)
K. McL. Don (S.C.) ......... 1
T. Hinrichsen (S.C.) ......... 2

BROAD JUMP (open)
D. J. M. Bartram (W.C.) ......... 1
H. I. Pizer (W.C.) ......... 2
J. W. Flanagan (X.C.) ......... 3
J. B. Clark (S.C.) ......... 4
J. B. Combes (S.C.) ......... 5
A. N. Davison (X.C.) ......... 6
Distance: 21 ft 0½ ins.

100 YARDS HURDLES (under 16)
J. Kerslake (S.C.) ......... 1
IT. Maclean (S.C.) ......... 2
C. H. Parsons (W.C.) ......... 3
A. H. Schrader (X.C.) ......... 4
B. M. O’Brien (X.C.) ......... 5
H. L. Indian (W.C.) ......... 6
Time: 13 secs.

ONE MILE (open)—
P. II. Connolly (X.C.) ......... 1
P. Moore (S.C.) ......... 2
J. M. Shaw (S.C.) ......... 3
D. J. Whelan (X.C.) ......... 4
L. C. Reeves (W.C.) ......... 5
E. G. Thompson (W.C.) ......... 6
Time: 4 min 46 1-5th secs.

440 YARDS (open)
D. J. M. Bartram (W.C.) ......... 1
A. G. Serle (S.C.) ......... 2
W. C. Lewis (W.C.) ......... 3
P. M. Murphy (X.C.) ......... 4
W. Broke (S.C.) ......... 5
B. M. Tioare (X.C.) ......... 6
Time: 52 1-5th secs.

TOTAL POINTS
Scotch College ......... 135½
Wesley College ......... 57
Xavier College ......... 57
Swimming

The Annual Swimming Sports were held in the Kew Baths on March 6th. The overcast sky and cold wind in the morning caused some misgiving, but when the first event was due the air had warmed and the weather was all that could be desired. The Sports were well run by the prefects and some very exciting races were witnessed. The star performers were J. Meagher and G. Laird who won three events each. P. Weldon swam well to win the 110 Yards Open Championship and was equal first with his brother J. Weldon in the 220 Yards Open Championship. J. Meagher won the Open Diving Championship from the B Grade Champion, B. O'Brien. The Open 220 Yards Championship was the race of the day. Over the last 55 yards the two Weldons were level, and both finished with a fast burst to tie for first place.

The Colour points at the end of the day were:

Red .................. 97½
Blue .................. 27½
Black .................. 25
Green .................. 23

RESULTS.

55 Yards Free Style Championship, C Grade—

1. G. Laird
2. B. Jackson
3. A. Kennedy
4. E. Hayes

55 Yards Free Style Championship, B Grade—

1. P. Lynch
2. N. Donovan
3. B. Laird, equal 3
4. A. Schrader, equal 3

110 Yards Free Style Championship, A Grade—

1. P. Weldon
2. M. Weldon
3. H. McKenzie
4. A. Davison

Championship Dive, B Grade—

1. B. O'Brien
2. P. Willy
3. R. Thompson
4. P. Lynch

220 Yards Free Style Championship, A Grade—

1. M. Weldon, equal 1
2. P. Weldon, equal 1
3. W. Keane
4. D. Whelan

55 Yards Breast Stroke Championship, B Grade—

1. G. Laird
2. G. Byrne
3. G. McKenzie
4. P. Lynch

55 Yards Breast Stroke Championship, A Grade—

1. J. Meagher
2. J. Whittaker
3. J. McCann
4. A. England

Championship Dive, C Grade—

1. G. Laird
2. J. Heeney
3. J. Powell
4. R. Brennan

Championship Dive, A Grade—

1. J. Meagher
2. B. O'Brien
3. A. England
4. P. Schlicht

55 Yards Back Stroke Championship, A Grade—

1. M. Weldon
2. P. Weldon
3. W. Keane
4. D. Whelan

55 Yards Breast Stroke, B Grade—

1. G. Byrne
2. J. Tiernan
3. A. Kennedy
4. P. Lynch

55 Yards Breast Stroke, C Grade—

1. A. Kennedy
2. Under Water Swim—
3. P. Murphy

HANDICAP EVENTS.

110 Yards Senior—

1. J. Meagher
2. K. Lyons
3. L. McKenzie
4. A. Davison

55 Yards Junior—

1. P. Lowe
2. W. Burne
3. J. Tiernan

55 Yards Breast Stroke, B Grade—

1. G. Byrne
2. J. Tiernan

55 Yards Breast Stroke, C Grade—

1. A. Kennedy

Under Water Swim—

1. P. Murphy
The Cadet Corps

It is fitting that we should begin our account of the activities of the Cadet Corps by congratulating our Commanding Officer, Major B. Slaweski, on his promotion to the rank of Major early in the year. It was with mixed feelings that we heard during the second term that he had volunteered and been accepted for service with the A.I.F.; for, while we have always admired him for his enthusiasm and patriotism, and felt more proud of him for the sacrifice he was making, he was also asking us to make a sacrifice, and a hard one, for the O.C. has always been to us "Our Cobber." We wish him the very best of luck, and look forward to the day when we shall see him once again at our parades.

We suffered another loss this year in Fr. Hackett, S.J., who, during his period of office as Rector, was responsible for re-introducing the Cadet Corps into the College after it had lapsed for many years. Events have proved that his action was not premature. His interest in our activities both at School and in Camp was an inspiration to us all.

Great indeed was our delight to find that our new Rector was no less interested and encouraging than his predecessor. Although his time must be overtaxed by the duties of his office, Fr. Costelloe, S.J., seems to make it his business to be present at our parades. Indeed, he seems quite proud of the Cadet Corps, thanks to the strenuous efforts of Fr. Hackett and Major Slaweski. We trust that we shall continue to give him the greatest satisfaction.

A REVIEW OF THE YEAR.

We were informed in the first weekly issue of Routine Orders that the Parade Day had been changed from Thursday to Monday in order to fit in with other School activities. At the first Parade held on Monday, 19th February, there was a record attendance of one hundred and eighty-five, and the Corps was divided into two Companies. By order of Southern Command the three section platoon organisation and drill in three ranks was immediately introduced. We were not sorry to learn that we had heard the last of "Form Fours."

Promotions according to the places obtained in the examination held on 9th November, 1939, were soon promulgated, and there was great activity during the week purchasing chevrons for a display of rank at the next parade. We congratulate Mr. J. Clarebrough and Mr. D. Conroy on their appointment as Company Commanders, and also on the splendid work which they did with their respective Companies during the year.

Two changes in our uniform were very much appreciated. The first did away with the much-detested polishing of buttons, for we now have them oxidised. The second did away with the Sam-Browne belt worn by the Officers. This was replaced by the cloth belt; while the Officers are now distinguished by the much-envied trousers instead of breeches and leggings.

SYLLABUS OF WORK.

At the beginning of each term a Syllabus for the ten Parades of the Term appeared on the Notice Board. Beginning with the necessary Elementary Drill, we worked our way through to more interesting topics:—Mechanism and Cleaning of the Rifle, Aiming Instruction, Firing Instruction, Fire Discipline Training, Application of Fire, Visual Training, Recognition of Targets, Judging Distance, Fire Control Orders, Bayonet Drill, Vickers and Lewis Machine Guns, Anti-Aircraft, Section Leading, Scouts and Patrols, Attack and Defence, Field Formation and Signals, Fieldcraft, Tactical Exercises, Sand Table Exercises, Intelligence, Map Reading and Field Sketching, Reports and Messages. Great use was made of the Machine Guns during the lunch hour break each day when instructions were given in the Hall to interested gatherings.

CEREMONIAL PARADES.

On Thursday, 25th April, Anzac Day was celebrated by a Review of the Troops on the lower oval. A large number of Old Xaverians and Parents of present boys attended the Requiem Mass in the Memorial Chapel celebrated by the Rector for the Old Xaverians who had fallen in the Great War. At the end of the Mass, Cadet J. Dalton sounded the 'Last Post;' after which all present came down to the oval to see the Parade.

Brigadier R. W. Tovell, D.S.O., E.D., Commanding 10th Infantry Brigade, in-
spected the Corps, and afterwards took the salute at a March Past. The 'Last Post' was again sounded by Cadet J. Dalton and a general salute given in honour of Old Xaverians who had given their lives for their country.

The Reviewing Officer expressed great satisfaction with the Parade; and the Rector, in proposing a vote of thanks to Brig. Tovell, highly commended the work of the Cadets, and encouraged us to be keen on our work so that we might carry on the good tradition of those whose memory we were celebrating. We were pleased to learn afterwards that Brig. Tovell considered our efforts worthy of a holiday, which was given on the following Saturday.

On Sunday, 28th April, at the request of the Commanding Officer of the Melbourne University Rifles, we furnished a Guard of three Officers and fifty other ranks for the Annual Pilgrimage of the M.U.R. to the Shrine. It is to the credit of this Guard that they willingly gave up their lunch hour each day in order to

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practise. Lieut. J. Clarebrough very ably instructed them.

MUSKETRY.

The Annual Musketry Course was to be held at the Williamstown Rifle Range on 2nd May; but it had to be postponed on account of the weather. It was then proposed to hold it on the 15th August, but at the beginning of August we were informed by H.Q. 3 Div. that Small Arms Courses were suspended; and at the end of the second term we were to learn that our rifles and machine guns were to be withdrawn. Cadets were heard consoling each other with the remark: "Anyway, there'll be no more rifle-cleaning."

When we came back for the third term, we were pleased to learn that the 24/39 Battalion had made the Kew Drill Hall available for shooting practice on the Miniature Range. Two platoons went to the Range during Parades on Monday afternoons; and each Wednesday afternoon, about forty more enthusiasts volunteered for practice.
THE CADET CORPS.

(Photo Sears).

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This year the Camp was held at the C.E.B.S. Camp, Frankston. We went into Camp on Tuesday, 14th May, and were pleased to find on our arrival that W.O. (i) T. Edwards, A.I.C., was the Caterer. From experience, we knew that we were going to enjoy ourselves, and we were not mistaken.

On looking through the Syllabus we wondered how we were going to get through so much work in such a short time; but, to the credit of our Commandant, Major Slaweski, with his great organizing ability, we succeeded. We had six Officers from other Regiments, who volunteered their services as Instructors (two of them being from M.C.E.G.S. Cadet Corps), and four very efficient A.I.C. Instructors. Among the former was an Old Scotch Collegian, Capt. H. Snell (52 Bn.), and three Old Xaverians: Lieut. J. Fallon (52 Bn.), Lieut. J. Kelly (24/39 Bn.), and Lieut. T. Walsh (58 Bn.).

The A.I.C. Staff showed great initiative in organising an impromptu entertainment on the Friday night in place of the night exercise which had to be put off on account of the rain. Although we thoroughly enjoyed the night exercises of the two previous nights, we all agreed that this entertainment was even better.

It is a very great compliment to the untiring work and contagious enthusiasm of Major Slaweski, that at the end of the Camp, the Cadets had only one complaint, (and it was a general one), viz.: that the Camp was too short; and only one request, viz.: that another Camp should be held during the September holidays.

A Course of Instruction for Officers and N.C.O's. of Cadet Detachments at Educational Establishments in the 3rd Military District was held at Frankston from 4th to 12th February, and another one was held from 26th May to 3rd June. At each of these Courses, Xavier was represented by five Officers and twelve N.C.O's.
During the May Vacation, six of our Officers attended as Instructors in Squad Drill, Rifle, Machine Gun, and Fieldcraft, the Course for N.C.O.'s. of Cadet Corps at the Technical Schools held at Wesley College. During the September vacation, a similar Course for prospective N.C.O.'s. of newly-formed Cadet Corps was held at Scotch College, and Xavier was again well represented among the Instructors.

These Courses of Instruction arranged by Southern Command have been invaluable for the better training of our Officers and N.C.O.'s. The confidence gained by those who attended them, especially the latter Courses as Instructors, was most noticeable.

**THE CADET BALL.**

In conclusion, we would like to thank the Ladies' Committee for their magnificent work in organising the first Cadet Ball, which was held this year in the Kew Recreation Hall, on 3rd August.

We would also like to thank the Officers of Southern Command, 3rd Division, 10th Infantry Brigade, and 24/39 Battalion who have given us every encouragement and taken a great interest in our work. In this matter we would specially mention Brigadier Clarebrough, Colonel Keane, Lieut.-Col. Chapman and Major Fleming.

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**The Ladies' Committee**

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The first meeting was held on 26th February, and office-bearers elected as above. In accordance with the wish of His Grace the Archbishop, it was generally approved that the Committee should devote part of the money raised this year to the funds of St. Francis' Hut, erected by the Catholic Welfare Organization for the use of members of the fighting forces. It will be seen from the following that our efforts have met with commendable success considering the heavy demands being made on the public by the many wartime appeals.

**Held on** 4/4/40, Bridge Party at Mrs. M. J. Collins' home realised £18/16/9.


19/6/40, Bridge Party at Menzies Hotel, £52/12/9.

3/8/40, Cadet Dance at Kew Recreation Hall, £60/5/5.

To defray the expenses of the last we held a picnic drive to the home of Mrs. Lewis at Coldstream, and Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. Downey gave parties at their homes.

2/10/40, Bridge Party at the College, £47/13/7.

11/7/40, Bridge Party at Mrs. E. Burnes' home for C.W.O., £30/4/6.

14/10/40, Raised by Mrs. Madden's Auxiliary for C.W.O., £16/5/0.

24/10/40, Bridge Party at Mrs. Donovan's home, £10/2/-.

Total for year, £298/9/9.

The sum of £25 was made by Mrs. Downey at the party referred to in our last issue. All the above functions were very successful socially, and special mention must be given to the Cadet Dance for the success of which the Cadets themselves were mainly responsible.

Donations to C.W.O. Funds—

Proceeds of Mrs. Burns' Party, £30/4/6.

Proceeds of Mrs. Madden's Auxiliary, £16/5/-.

These sums were forwarded by the Rector to the Organization.

As this goes to press before the event we cannot announce the result of a card party held by Mrs. Downey at her home on 3/12/40.
When addressing a meeting of the staff and students at the University in July the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, declared that the vast majority of University men could best assist the national war effort by carrying on with their studies and directing the greater part of their energies towards the satisfactory conclusion of their courses. He added that it was essential for the number of students graduating in the different Faculties to be maintained in order to ensure an adequate supply of trained men to assist in the direction of the war effort and in the subsequent work of post-war reconstruction.

It is pleasing to note that Xaverians are acting in accordance with the wishes of the Government as expressed on this occasion. Despite the general difficulties of the times there are still at least a hundred and fifteen Old Xaverians — a number equal to last year's record — known to be pursuing University courses in either a full-time or a part-time capacity. On the other hand, we are glad to be able to report that several of our Graduates of last year and a number of other students have already enlisted in the fighting forces, while others again are members of the R.A.A.F. Reserve and are awaiting only the conclusion of the Annual Examinations before proceeding on service.

In the scholastic sphere this year has been somewhat disturbed, as for most of us lectures did not begin until April, while the holding of the Annual Examinations a fortnight earlier than was intended further shortened the time available for preparation, so that the results of some may be adversely affected. As may be seen from the following pages, however, results generally in the last twelve months have been very satisfactory, particularly in Sixth Year Medicine and among our younger representatives.

In extra-academic pursuits Xaverians have also been active, particularly in Newman, where there are thirty-eight of us in residence — almost half the College. One of the most pleasing aspects of University life this year from the Catholic viewpoint has been the revival of Catholic intellectual activities, a result of the rejuvenation of the Newman Society of Victoria, and of the consequent establishment of a number of subsidiary study-groups. In this important work, we are glad to say, Xaverians, both resident and extra-collegiate, have been very prominent.

In conclusion, Old Xaverians at the University wish to join with Xavier in congratulating those of our number who have recently taken out their degrees, or who have qualified to do so in the examinations just concluded, and to wish all of them — particularly those proceeding on active service — every success in the future.

**Medicine**

There are fifty-six doing medicine this year. This is almost half the total number of Old Xaverians at the University. Fourteen are sitting for Finals — probably a record number — and an equal number in First Year.

**GRADUATES.**

**John Devine** (M.B.B.S., 1937), had the Degree of Master of Surgery conferred on him in April last. Shortly afterwards he joined the A.I.F., and was posted to General Duties, as Captain, with an Australian General Hospital.

The following graduated as Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery in December, 1939:—

- **Tom Capell**, who took second-class Honours in Obstetrics and in Surgery and third-class in Medicine, and is now resident at St. Vincent's.
- **Bill Smith**, who took second-class in Surgery and third-class in Obstetrics, and was awarded the Margaret Ryan Scholarship for Surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital.
- **Maurice Barrett**, who took third-class Honours in Surgery, and is also a R.M.O. at St. Vincent's; and
- **Rory Willis**, who after taking out his degree went to the Ballarat Hospital.

In March, 1940, **Lai McLennan** also qualified, his Degree being conferred on
him in April, and he is now at Horsham Hospital, being the first Resident Medical Officer that institution has ever had.

**SIXTH YEAR.**

As these notes closed on November 1st, when the following were just beginning their Final Examinations, we are unable to give their results, but there is every indication that the large number of candidates will produce a record number of Xavier graduates.

_Jim Smith_, back in College once more, was elected Secretary of the General Committee, and played with the 2nd XVIII. As the exams drew close Jim departed at intervals for Flinders, as also did

_Frank Moore_, where they refreshed their minds amid the peace and quiet of the golf-links. Apart from his work as a member of the tennis committee, Frank for the most part led a life of retirement at Newman.

_Peter Marshall_ was a member of the Newman Athletic Team, and is one of the most popular men in College. He is another who left us occasionally to spend a week-end "somewhere on the Mornington Peninsula."

_Carl Schlink_, who was in the news when he reported having sighted a submarine in the Hume Weir, continued to provide the College with a shining example of hard work. His pithy sayings were a God-send to those who had to compile "Taboo," the humorous section in "Newman."

_George Mulvany_, a member of the Newman XVIII. and another solid worker, was, we read, distinguished for his "Olympian quiet and detachment."

_John Murphy_, one of the most experienced men in Sixth Year, is a silent worker, and is rarely seen abroad except when proceeding to and from St. Vincent's.

_John England_, already an Old Boy of Newman, was noticed at our Second Term Dance. Anyone who wishes to stir up vivid recollections for John of his sojourn at the Women's Hospital has only to mention the word "lobsters" — a word which will also evoke a sympathetic response in

_Pat Foley_, who has been working so solidly that in recent months he has been unable to find hardly any time for golf, so that we were unable to report any of his successes in that sphere, the great stand-by of our predecessors for the last half-dozen years.

_Edward Ryan_, who attends tutorials at Newman as a non-resident, is another whose sporting activities have been seriously curtailed by the threat of approaching Finals, but he still finds time to give useful advice to any of the younger students at the Hospital.

_To Les Moran_ we extend sincere sympathy on the death of his mother, which occurred in the middle of the year.

_Ken Brennan_ was laid low by pneumonia and was obliged to take a six-weeks holiday. In spite of this setback, however, he is expected to do very well.

_John Fitzwater_ has scarcely been seen by any of his fellow students for weeks, and evidently the work is keeping him bottled up in his room. This seems to be the case also with

_John Maloney_, who nevertheless managed to get out to the Gilbert and Sullivan occasionally. He is another who is expected to have good results.

_Maurice Clark_ has also left Newman, but staged a come-back when he appeared as best man at a wedding in the College Chapel. Still an ardent patron of all Celebrity Concerts.

**FIFTH YEAR.**

_Mervyn Barrett_ organized the annual Newman golf tournament, played on the forward line in the hockey team, and also in the second eighteen, but still managed to get in a good deal of solid work as well.

_John Billings_ took second-class Honours last year, and was sixth in his year. He again played with the University Blacks and the Newman XI, was Captain of the XVIII and always one of the best players, and is prominent in all Catholic activities, particularly in the Folk Dancing at Tay Creggan, the Grail house in Hawthorn.

_Edward McDonald_ played for the first time in the Newman football team, on the centre line. He is an authority on all matters connected with Bacchus Marsh, with particular reference to champion footballers whom that district has allegedly produced.

_Dave Pitt_ was managing Editor of the University Magazine, a very good publication this year; like the Editors of "Laurels," we felt great sympathy for him in his herculean endeavours to have all contributions in by "the June Full Moon." Dave excelled in his knowledge of the
more obscure details of Anatomy, and was always to be seen at any important Concert.

John Noonan finds himself hard-hit by the petrol rationing, but may still be seen rounding the turn from Malvern Road into Glenferrie Road at 10.5 any Sunday morning. He is a useful man to have among one's acquaintances, for he always knows of "a good thing for the second."

Ellery Ryan played with the Blacks in the early part of the winter, and was also a member of the Extra-collegiate team which defeated the Combined Colleges, for Ellery no longer resides at Newman, but on the heights of Kew.

John Hede suffered from an attack of pneumonia during the year, but this did not seriously affect either his work or his social activities. All the Old Xaverians in Fifth Year whom we have mentioned so far have passed in Surgical Anatomy, and so have qualified for admission to the Final Examination after another twelve months.

Bob Kerr's results we have not yet heard, for Bob is our sole representative at the Alfred Hospital, and is seen only occasionally by fellow Xaverians, but from all reports there seems to be little doubt about his having been successful.

Peter Bird, an ardent follower of "the Saints", has not yet finished with exams, but should be bidding farwell to Fifth Year within a couple of weeks.

FOURTH YEAR.

Austin Ley obtained a Third-class in Pathology and Bacteriology in the October exams. As an experienced officer of the M.U.R., Austin was appointed Adjutant of the Training Corps for senior Medical Students which was established this year.

Justin O'Day also carried off a third-class Honour. Justin could be seen daily at St. Vincent's exploring the wards in the company of .

John Shelton, one of the organizers of the "Med. Medleys," in which he won renown for his daring imitations of senior members of the Medical Faculty, John is one of those who regularly supply us, in our hour of need, with notes on his fellow students, and we take this opportunity of thanking him.

Charles McCann has successfully passed in Fourth Year, as was only to be expected. A car owner, he was always popular at the times when Third Year students found themselves obliged to transfer their activities from the University to the Hospital, and usually had a full load on board, as also was the case with

Norm Chamberlain, from whose car a bright tune often emanated, for Norm believes in driving to music. He is now engaged on the preliminary work for Fifth Year.

THIRD YEAR.

John de Groot, who was in Third Year last year, has now left us and joined the R.A.A.F., where he has almost qualified as a wireless operator for a bomber.

Paul Rowan took third-class Honours in Physiology and Biochemistry in his Second Year. He has already heard that he has passed in Third Year Biochemistry, and should have no difficulty in completing his other subjects.

As we go to press we hear that Ted Andre has passed his year. Ted again was Captain of Boats at Newman, and was able to add to his rather small fleet a gleaming new racer, twin sister of the new Xavier eight.

John Bourke's results we have not heard, but he should be successful. He had a very busy year as Joint Secretary to the Inter-Collegiate Delegates, it being Newman's year to supply the two Secretaries, and one of his chief duties was the organisation of the Boat Races, in which he himself rowed Six in the Newman Eight.

Trevor Connolly is another whose success should not be in doubt. Trevor, from all accounts, seems to work harder and harder each year.

Denis Clark, a member of the O.X. Football Club, is no longer at Newman. We noticed the name of "D. H. M. Clark" attached as Secretary to the notices of the Rhythm Club, and wondered whether this could be the same Denis who is so partial to Celebrity Concerts.

Frank McNamara has also left College. He performed in the "Med. Medleys", and was frequently to be seen in the Cafeteria with

Des Hoban, earnestly discussing the problems of Anatomy and Physiology over a cup of coffee.

John Vaughan is, as far as we know, still proceeding serenely on his course, and will shortly be bidding farewell to Third Year.
SECOND YEAR.

John Watson, we are very pleased to hear, has made an excellent recovery from the breakdown which took him from us early in the Second Term, and we are looking forward to seeing him back amongst us in the near future.

Norm Dalton is an accomplished cartoonist, and the products of his facile pen adorn the pages of the College Magazine.

Our remaining representatives in Second Year, who are at the moment undergoing the trials of examination, are all steady, solid workers, and their activities provide little scope for comment. They are Bill Calanchini, who, overcome at last by the work, may occasionally be seen wending his way towards the Newman Common-room in search of recreation.

Carl de Gruchy, who is hardly ever seen outside the Anatomy School except when proceeding homewards along Sydney Road.

Geoff Ryan, regularly to be seen in the company of Ryan, J. G.; and Denis Prentice, who is also doing Science and whom we have given a mention under that faculty.

FIRST YEAR.

Geoff Batten, who is at Newman and played in the Second Eighteen, should have no trouble in completing his year. Interested in sculpture and all other matters pertaining to the Fine Arts, he is often to be seen in the company of

Michael Forrest, now the proud possessor of a natty little car, and who, to the amazement of his fellow students, appears at lectures wearing a different sweater for every day of the month.

Barry Butler, also a member of the Newman Seconds, is a tremendous worker — in fact, when he was away for a few weeks at the beginning of Third Term his freshman-colleagues declared that all inspiration to work was gone!

Jim Feehan rowed in the College Eight, and in football played in both the forward and back pockets. He also appeared in the Relay team on Athletic Day. When pressure of work became too intense, James occasionally retired for a day or two to the balmy atmosphere of Gisborne.

Kevin Harrison, also at Newman, is a noted tennis player, he may be seen in the College swimming-pool at all sorts of unearthly hours of the day and night.

Des Hurley played in the Newman XI and on the back line in the XVIII, but apart from these distractions was rarely seen outside his room, particularly during the Third Term.

Don McLennan has now brought his pipe and the little car over to Newman, where as a kind of "senior freshman" he had the pleasure, no doubt a great one, of showing his less-experienced fellows the undoubted glories of the University.

John O'Brien, also experienced in the ways of First Year, appeared as a rowing coach this year, and we read that "although handicapped (amongst other things), by a shortage of oars, he worked strenuously to produce a crew which would be up to the usual standard of Newman Second Eights." Playing in Seconds football against Xavier he sustained a leg injury which kept him in Mount St. Evin's for several weeks, but, as "Newman" callously remarked, he had the consolation of being our only real cripple for 1940.

Maurice Starr, on his second day at the University, caused a sensation by scoring 119 in the Inter-Collegiate match against Trinity. He played also in the First Eighteen and in the Tennis team, and appeared on the half-back line, or whatever one calls it, in the Hockey team.

Dick Manly is a non-resident student, and a solid worker, but manages to take time off to attend all Xavier functions. He is a regular visitor to Newman, usually in the company of

Phil Tiernan, whose main pre-occupation, we believe, is running after trams. Phil does not spend much time away from the books, frogs and rabbits either.

Adrian Hughes, who left School at the end of 1936, has now taken up Medicine. No mean boxer, he was prominent in the Novice Tournament.

Don Rush may be seen daily sipping coffee in the Cafeteria, but this is not to say that he does not work hard at all other times!

Dick Newing is a fancier, or whatever the correct term is, of homing pigeons, which he may be observed releasing on the heights near Ivanhoe. Quiet and hard-working, Dick is rarely seen by any but fellow Med. students, except perhaps when he is descried perched precariously amid the boughs of the great Moreton Bay Fig outside Wilson Hall, when there is an overcrowded meeting in progress within.
Arts

It is pleasing to note that, even in these doubtful times, there are still a select few who believe in the advantages of taking an Arts course in order to lay a cultural foundation for work in other spheres.

THIRD YEAR.

Rev. Bryan Buxton, S.J., of "Loyola," Watsonia, having concluded his Philosophical studies in Sydney last year, is now completing a combined Honours course in Latin and English, and was a contributor to the University Magazine. This is the first year in which Jesuit students have attended the actual lectures of this University.

Eric Seal last year won the Sir George Turner Exhibition in Jurisprudence, Part I., and obtained First-Class Honours and Second Place in Latin II. and in Greek II. By winning the 220 for the third year in succession in the Inter-Varsity Athletic Contests in Adelaide, he again played a great part in Melbourne's victory; while in the Inter-Collegiate meeting he was first in the 100, 220 and 440, and was Captain of the Newman team. A member of the Students' Representative Council, he organized the Freshers' Welcome, and was later appointed "Chairman of Clubs and Societies;" while in between meetings of the Union Board of Management he performed the duties of Sports Editor of "Newman." Congratulations, Eric, on all your successes.

SECOND YEAR.

Eldon Hogan in 1939 shared Second Place in Greek Part I., with Second-class Honours, and obtained First-class Honours in Latin I. Assistant Editor of the Newman Magazine, he was for a time engaged in searching for missing blocks. Until the threat of examinations caused him to seclude himself in his study, he was seen at Xavier almost as often as at the University.

John Batten, with the news that he had obtained Second-class Honours in Ancient History I., and in British History B., to sustain him, retired last Christmas to the M.U.R. Camp, and only re-appeared four months later when it was time to tackle a few more Honours History subjects. A prominent member of the Catholic Action committee of the Newman Society, he also represented the College once again in the Inter-Collegiate debating contest.

FIRST YEAR.

Alex Roche, who won a major Newman Scholarship last year, is following in the footsteps of John Batten in the History School. He represented Newman in the sprints in the Inter-Collegiate Sports in May, and left us occasionally to dash off to Healesville or Frankston in the little car.

Frank Hurley came into residence at Newman and did a year's Classics before taking up Medicine next year. He revealed himself for the first time as a bowler by taking 3/46 against Trinity, was consistently one of the best players of the Newman XVIII., and also played on the forward line in the hockey team. Assistant-General Secretary of the Newman Society, he found time to write sporting descriptions in the "grand style" for "Newman." and also a salutary article entitled "Quo Vadis?"

Gerald Connolly, who is at present concentrating on modern languages, is another of our journalists — what would happen to University and kindred publications were it not for the training imparted on the Sub-editorial Staff of the Xaverian? Gerry is Associate Editor of "Laurels," the "Quarterly devoted to the interests of Old Xaverians," which made a welcome appearance this year with an issue which won praise in all quarters, and on which we congratulate him.

Law

We welcome Davern Wright to Newman, where he has become a Resident Tutor, filling the place once occupied by Murray McInerney, who as a non-resident Tutor is now seen here only once or twice a week, but, is still as interested as ever in all College affairs.

GRADUATES.

Alan Gallagher, who graduated with Honours last year, we congratulate on being in May last admitted to the Bar by the Supreme Court of Victoria. Alan is now reading with Mr. J. Mulvany in the City.

We also offer our warm congratulations to the following who have taken out their Degrees in the last twelve months:—

Frank Toohey took out his LL.B., in December, 1939, and in March passed the Final Honour examination for LL.M., securing Second Place and just missing First-class Honours. He is now doing his year's Articles with his father in the firm of Gavan Duffy and King.
Eric Whitehouse, for so long a familiar figure around the University, has now added the LL.B. to his Arts Degree, and is articled to Mick Williams, of McLnerney, Williams and Curtain. We have not lost Eric altogether, however, for he is still taking a very active part in the affairs of the Newman Society.

Drew Aird, master spirit behind the Albert Power Debating Society at Newman for a number of years, received his Honour B.A. and his LL.B., at the end of last year, and began his Articles with Messrs. Corr and Corr, but in June he and Joe Wren, who also took out his Degree in December, and was with Messrs. Slater and Gordon, decided to join the A.I.F., and they proceeded together to Puckapunyal.

FOURTH YEAR.

John Mornane, B.A., now a mainstay of the family firm, intends to complete his course in small doses. We understand that he may be interviewed on the Block, Collins Street, about 2 o'clock any afternoon.

THIRD YEAR.

Bob O'Hara, B.A., had his Honours Arts Degree conferred on him in April. He is continuing to amass distinctions, this time in the Law faculty, and last year he secured a Second-class in the Law of Wrongs. He is also prominent in Pennant and Inter-Faculty Tennis. His knowledge of the doings of Old Xaverians is always very useful to one seeking information, as also is that of Brian O'Keeffe, who is still Secretary of the Debating Society, the "Number One Society of the University;" this year Brian coached the Extra-Collegiate Second VIII., and did a good job in a short time. He also wrote political articles for "Farrago."

Xavier Connor holds the distinction of being the first part-time student to be elected to the Students' Representative Council. Pressure of other activities, however, forced him to retire during the year, for he was doing transport work in the M.U.R. when not rendering most useful assistance to misguided Old Xaverians Article Clerks at the City Court.

Archie Downey, well-known authority on the international situation, expects to
complete Third Year this year. Now that the new window has been installed in the Library it is possible for the uninitiated to behold him seated in that exclusive part of the august institution which is known as the "High Court."

James Forrest answered the call of his country and enlisted in the R.A.A.F. At the time of writing he is still on the Reserve, so he may be able to sit for the exams in Property and Contracts, subjects which, together with the downfall of Collingwood and the prospects for the Spring Racing Carnival, have been occupying his mind during the last few months.

Tom Nolan is proceeding sedately through his course at the rate of a couple of subjects a year, and is famed far and wide as one of the leading technicians of the University Theatre. In its critique of "Theatre Street," "Farrago" mentions that "the infrequent appearances of Technician Nolan at the back of the stage were greatly appreciated by the audience."

John Ryan, who last year passed three more milestones on the road to the LL.B., is also a member of the R.A.A.F. Reserve, but does not expect to be called up for some time.

SECOND YEAR.

Gerald Behan, one of our few Law students in Newman, last year secured Honours in Latin I. (Second Class) and in Jurisprudence. Despite inconvenience caused by a prolonged attack of "Pucka throat," he has put in a great deal of work during the year and will doubtless appear again in the Class lists to be issued some time in January.

Maurice Ryan is also at Newman, where he was a reliable member of the XVIII. He also played with the Blues until the war situation brought about an abrupt termination of the season. A member of the famous "centre table," he had many wordy tussles on political and kindred topics with John Batten.

Noel Rowan has now taken up the study of Law full-time. An eager seeker after knowledge, he attends tutorials at Newman in Wrongs, Contracts, and in Constitutional and Legal History, on which he is rapidly becoming an authority. He figured prominently in Inter-Faculty Tennis, in which he partnered Bob O'Hara.

Angelo Natoli is also to be found among the Second Year students, of whom he is certainly one of the most hard-working.

Bill Stutt, who passed four subjects last year, is another who is investigating the mysteries of Wrongs and Contracts; a member of the R.A.A.F. Reserve, but expects his call-up to be deferred until the end of the year.

Bruce Rowan works in the Titles Office, where he is a wonderful friend to fellow Xaverians who haunt the Caveat Room. He is doing a couple of Law subjects each year part-time, but does not attend the lectures.

FIRST YEAR.

Dick Walker, in residence at Newman, stroked the Second Eight and played well in the football team. Also at Newman during the first two terms was John Kelly, who transferred from Arts to Law this year. He was third in the Inter-Varsity Hurdles in Adelaide, but won the Inter-Collegiate event by ten yards in excellent time and was also placed in the 440. After sitting for the special September exams he left us to take up his commission as Lieutenant in the A.I.F. with the satisfactory knowledge that he had passed in all subjects.

LIEUTENANT J. KELLY, A.I.F.
Articled Clerks' Course

Mac Rice, who has been passing in a couple of subjects a year for some time, did his final exams in September before enlisting in the A.I.F.

Tom Molomby, who once again came to the rescue with news of Xaverians in the ranks of the Articled Clerks, will also be sitting for his final exams before this appears in print, preparatory to his admission as a Barrister and Solicitor.

Dennis Daly has now joined the staff of the Public Solicitor, and will complete his course from there.

Stephen Henderson, in his final year, joined brother Arthur in an Anti-Aircraft section of the A.I.F.

Jack Drake, another two-subjects-a-year man, would also have finished this year, but joined the A.I.F. shortly after last year's exams, and is now overseas. We feel sure that his fighting qualities and magnificent courage will inspire all who come in contact with him.

Justin Barnett is, as far as we know, still continuing his course, and plays golf with some considerable success.

On studying the "Details of Annual Examinations, Distinctions and Class Lists, 1939" (with the Registrar's compliments), we observed the name of Charles Taylor as having passed in a couple of subjects. Subsequent investigation — we met him twice outside the Australia Arcade — revealed that he is doing an Articled Clerk's course in Bendigo, and visits the metropolis regularly.

Commerce DEGREE COURSE.

Doug. Williams may be seen leaving Newman at an unearthly hour each morning — a result of the "staggering of hours" plan — for the offices of the Tramways Board. Playing with the University District team, he was last season runner-up in both the batting and bowling averages, and, to show that he had not lost touch during the winter, scored 118 not out on the first day of the season.

Keith Scott, after four years in the National Bank, where he gazed benignly down on harassed students endeavouring to fill in the University's own special brand of pay-in slips, left in June to take up a position as accountant with the Holeproof Hosiery Co. Keith already has his Diploma and should qualify for his Degree this year.

John Grattan Ryan, who is prominent in University swimming, was a member of the team which competed in the Inter-Varsity contests in Adelaide in January, and was conspicuous especially in the Backstroke and the Medley Relay race.

Gerald Gorman is an evening student, and spends the daylight hours in the Navy Office at Victoria Barracks. He came into residence at Newman in the Second Term, but refused to divulge any secret information concerning His Majesty's Australian Navy, or even Carl Schlink's submarine!

Tony Kennelly, who escaped our notice last year, is at the State Savings Bank at Box Hill, and is studying Commerce part-time, this year taking Economics and English A. A member of the O.X.A.A.C.

DIPLOMA COURSE.

Kevin Brosnan, who is with the Vacuum Oil Company, and who played with the Blacks during the curtailed season, is making steady progress through his course, having passed in two more subjects last year.

Jack McDonald is with T. M. Burke Pty. Ltd., and is another of the O.X.A.A.C. members to be found in the Commerce School, as also is Ken McPhail, who was captain of the Old Xavier team and ran second in the annual Cross Country Race held at Scotch. Ken was also Social Secretary of the Combined Public Schools' Athletic Clubs and, so "Laurels" informs us, organized many successful functions. He works in the Dept. of Supply and Development somewhere out Footscray way.

Alan Ney put in an appearance at the University this year, but confined his attentions to Economics I, a subject which also interested Keith Mustow who as a member of the Air Force reserve, however, was not certain whether he would be able to complete his year.

Bill Adams is reported to keep up a connection with the Commerce School, and is still Treasurer of the Newman Society. He staged an excellent recovery from a serious illness which laid him low in the middle of the year.
Dick Buxton, who recently announced his engagement, attends lectures in Commerce subjects to improve his general knowledge, and not for the purposes of examinations or Diplomas. He is prominent among the organizers of the Boys' Clubs in the industrial suburbs, and runs the very successful camp for these boys held regularly at Riddell.

Jack Crosbie, member of the Naval Reserve, is still seen occasionally at the University. Jack rowed with the Extra-Collegiate Seconds, played Rugby, and was Pictorial Editor and a member of the reporting staff of "Farrago," the University newspaper. The testimonial dinner to Father Hackett from his former Prefects was originally Jack's idea.

Frank Fogarty, who was studying Commerce last year, is now a Sergeant in an anti-aircraft company on continuous service "somewhere in the North."

Frank Starr, who is studying for the Diploma of Public Administration, is a busy man during the week in the Pay Office at Air Force Headquarters, but finds time on Saturday afternoon for a little cricket with one of the Prahran teams.

Science

Roger Johnson and James Rafferty could be seen daily together making their way from the Mathematics lecture hall to the Chemistry or Nat. Phil. School. The latter, who hopes eventually to do Engineering, is tackling a mere six subjects this year, including German A and French A.

Dalway Swaine has now taken up a part-time Science course. He is engaged on war research with the C.S.I.R., and was occasionally observed transporting interesting-looking pieces of apparatus through the University grounds.

Denis Prentice is doing a combined Medical and Science Course. He is now in Second Year Med., and on completing Third Year will qualify also for his Bachelor of Science.

Alan Rosel, well known to visitors to the Forest Products branch of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, has, we believe, resumed his Course once more after the set-back which prevented him from doing exams last year.

Sean Colohan, who was at Burke Hall about six years ago, and who has recently been seen at several Old Xaverian functions, was taking up a Science course until he decided to enlist in the R.A.A.F.

Engineering

Colin Flecker passed his Third Year with Honours in Mechanical Engineering, Part II. He is a sergeant in the Artillery (Militia), and has recently qualified for a commission.

John Hill, Second Year, obtained second-class Honours in Natural Philosophy I last December. Although this year's exams were held in September the results have not yet been published; in fact, further examinations are to be held in all Engineering subjects, to the disgust of those who were looking forward to an easy Third Term.

Michael Filippini has completed his first year and is now engaged on the second year of the Mechanical Engineering course. He has taken to play-writing in his spare time.

Richard Moloney is in first year and is doing Honours in a couple of subjects. He is the proud possessor of a motorcycle, an economical means of transport in these days of petrol rationing.

Richard Kevin Gorman, after a year's holiday in the bush, has come to Newman, where he rowed in the Second Eight. His scientific skill stood him in good stead when he resolved to instal additional lighting facilities in his study, while his rural knowledge was useful when it was necessary to secure emergency supplies of milk!

Peter Dixon, who was doing First Year Civil Engineering last year, enlisted in the A.I.F. in Sydney early in the year, and was granted a Commission with the Corps of Engineers.

Dentistry

Jack Seward, after a very successful course during which he secured a number of Honours, graduated as Bachelor of Dental Science at the special Final Examinations held in July, gaining First Place in Oral Surgery, with first-class Honours; equal First Place and second-class in Exodontia; and third-class Honours in Dental Surgery and Pathology. His degree was conferred early in August and he then proceeded to Puckapunyal, where he is a Captain in the Dental Corps.
of the A.I.F. Jack will be missed at Newman, where he always took an active part in College activities, this year rowing in the Crew and captaining the Second Eighteen.

Felix Russo is doing Second Year, and has already heard of his success in two subjects. A member of the Newman Second Eight.

John Marron is also doing the second-year subjects, and as the fatal month of October approached his usual cheerful smile was replaced by a somewhat worried look. At the time of writing he had not yet finished with exams for the year.

Des Kelly, judging by results published as we went to press, should have no trouble in completing his First Year. Inter-Collegiate Delegate for Newman in the latter part of the year, he had the pleasure of organizing the football and tennis matches, and was himself a member of the Tennis Four; while in the Inter-Collegiate Athletics he was just beaten for first place in the mile in a very stirring finish.

Conservatorium of Music

Paul O'Brien is our first representative at the University Conservatorium for a number of years. He secured an Exhibition for Violin at the Entrance Examinations in February, and we see him occasionally hastening through the grounds in the direction of Melba Hall.

Education

TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

Of those who completed their Primary Course last year, John Mclnerney is now-teaching mathematics at Korumburra, and is, so he informs us, anxiously awaiting the Intermediate results, while

Keith McFarlane, who was married in January, is teaching at Jumbuk, which is, so we believe, also in Gippsland.

Terry Keogh is still at the College and is doing his Second Year Arts. He was a prominent member of the College football team; and we are grateful for the matter with which he supplied us in connection with these notes.

Neil Jeffrey gave an excellent performance in one of the leading parts in "Berkeley Square;" in football he crossed over this year from North Melbourne to Brunswick.

Tom Walsh also was prominent in the College play in August; for the rest of the year he appeared to devote all his attention to work.

Business

Copies of the current number of the Xaverians can be obtained from the Editor, Xavier College, Kew, E.4. A subscription of 3/9 should accompany the order. The 1941 number will be available on order only. Orders should be sent in early in the year.

Subscriptions have been received as follows:

To 1941 (inclusive): Dr. L. Fulton, Dr. H. Considine, Rev. Fr. J. Day, C. Rigg,

Notices

Dr. D. McSweeney, A. Robertson, Dr. J. Polack, Dr. F. Costigan, Dr. F. Foley, A. Ney, Fr. J. Bartley, O.F.M., Mrs. Keane, W. Ellis Cox, I. Slaweski.


To 1943 (inclusive): T. McCristal.

To 1944 (inclusive): M. Quinn, E. Carr, G. McKenna.


Exchanges

Old Xaverians serving with the Armed Forces

The following record was compiled with great difficulty. It is certainly incomplete, and possibly inaccurate in some details. We welcome correction and additional information. We hope to make a complete record of all Old Xaverians who are serving with the "forces. This will be possible only if we are supplied with accurate information either by the men themselves or by their families or friends. We therefore appeal to all friends of Xavier to send such information as they are able to the Editor of the Xaverian, c/o Xavier College, Kew, E.4.

NAVY.

Buxton, F.
Crosbie, J.
Moloney, M.
McCluskey, S.Gnr. F.
Reynolds, W. S.

AIRD.

Aird, A.
Bennett, H. A.
Brady, F.
Breheny, Lt. D. J.
Buxton, D.
Coghlan, D.
Coghlan, Jasper
Coghlan, John
Coghlan, O.
Cogswell, R.
Collins, J. (A.A.)
Collins, Sgt. M.
Cosgrove, W.
Crosbie, K. (A.A.)
Daly, Cpt. T.
Davies, M.
Denton, G.
Dixon, L.
Dixon, Lt. P.
Dixon, Lt. W.
Eldred, G.
Fallon, Lt. J.
File, J.
Flecker, B.
Fogarty, F.
Furnell Lt. Col. H. G.
Gleeson, T.
Haslett, F.
Healy, M. J.
Henderson, Sgt. A.
Henderson, Gnr. S.
Higgins, E.
Holzer, L.
Joyce, T. (Died on Service)
Keane, Lt.-Col. (A.M.C.).
Kearney, P.
Kelly, Lt. J.
Lachal, Gnr. P.
Lewin, R.
Ley, C.
Ley, J.
Ley, U.
Liston, W.
McCaffrey, Sgt. James
McCaffrey, Cpt. John
McCauley, Gnr. D.
McKenzie, Gnr. M.
McNamara, O. B.
McNamara, R.
McRohan, —.
Monks, A.
Nolan, Sgt. J.
O'Day, Lt. G.
O'Keeffe, F.

AIR FORCE.

Andre, J.
Bladin, Wing-Corn. F.M.
Colahan, S.
Connelly, S/L. D.
Fenton, Inst. C.
Forrest, J.
Franklin, J.
Foley, R.
Jones, B. T.
Keeley, F/O. P.
Lachal, S/L. L.
McKenzie, D. J.
McLeod, F/O. D. R.
McKenzie, J. (R.A.F.)
Moore, H. F.
McLoughlin, R.
Marron, E.
Murphy, F.
Mustow, K.
Methven, S.
O'Connell, E. J.
Parker, F/L. P.

Pemberton, M. C.
Rice, M.
Rowan, F/L. R. (R.A.F.)
Rush, P/O. J. P.
Ryan, F/O. K.
Ryland, F/O. J.
Saunders, F.
Schrader, P/O. E.
Stutt, W.
The Past

We might preface these notes on the Past by saying that it has been very difficult to keep track of many of them. The rapidity with which changes have taken place is truly remarkable, especially when it concerns the fighting forces. Hence when we mention names in these notes the reader should add in his own mind these words "the last time the Editor heard of him." Then too with regard to the fighting forces we have to be very often vague and particularly careful lest some important information should reach the enemy. We should like to remark also that these notes were closed on November 1st. So that by the time the "Xaverian" is published, many things will probably have happened.

Early in the New Year we decided to take a trip in search of knowledge and former friends. We left Melbourne one afternoon en route for Bendigo. In the train we had a long chat with Kevin Stokes who has a grand property at Riddell. He is as cheerful as ever and we here and now thank him for introducing us to "Castlemaine Rock." Since then we have used no other. ! !

While in Bendigo we called on Dr. Harrison who was Captain of the School in 1912. The Doctor and his family were holidaying at Apollo Bay, but we found he has a very busy practice in View Street, and that he was having a much needed rest. He is represented at Newman College this year by his son Kevin. At the Base Hospital we met Dr. Peter Breheny who was on the staff there but who has since joined the R.A.A.F. and is, we think at Newman College this year by his son Kevin. At the Base Hospital we met Dr. Peter Breheny who was on the staff there but who has since joined the R.A.A.F. and is, we think at Somers. At the hospital also we also met a certain Dr. Jacobs who is not an Old Xaverian but who played for Scotch College in their first match against Xavier after our admission to the Public Schools. He had much to say about Xavier and its well-known Rector Fr. James O'Dwyer so we immediately put him down as one of our friends. We met Virgil Cain who is teaching at the Bendigo High School. We called on Jim McEniry, who unfortunately was away but we met Jim (Junior) who strikingly resembles what Jim (Senior) was when we first knew him. We met Ray Kelly who assists his father in the Studios and also Bruce Carter who is in an Estate Agency business and who has recently applied for a position with the R.A.A.F. We have heard a good deal about Bruce's swimming ability. He seems to have made a great impression in Bendigo and in the surrounding towns. We spent a most pleasant time with Frank and Mrs. O'Brien in their home in Violet Street. Frank has an important position with the C.R.B.

The next town we visited was Rochester. Here we met Bill Dowling who was tanned and bronzed after days and days in the sun out with the sheep. He has since volunteered for the R.A.A.F. and we think he has been put on the list as an observer. We called on Myles O'Neill and we fear we kept many clients waiting for we had a long talk. We met his son John whom we hope to see at Xavier one of these days. We called on Charlie Henshall whom we had not seen for years and who has changed very little since we had in a certain Latin Class with Austin Robertson and Frank Mulcahy.

Our next port of call was Echuca. Here we met Xaverians without number. We called on Bill Stokes who was in business with Messrs. Shore and Co. He has since joined the A.I.F. and was on final leave when we heard from him last. Bill (Senior) is still in Echuca. We met Max. Skelly who is with Younghusbands and who resides in N.S.W. (i.e., Moama). We met Hector, Mitchell and Ken McKenzie. Hector is out on a property in N.S.W. while Mitchell and Ken were with Younghusbands. Mitchell has since joined the A.I.F. We also met Billy and Duncan McKenzie. Billy was with Younghusbands but is now waiting a call from the R.A.A.F. Duncan is already in training with the R.A.A.F. We may here express our gratitude to two present Xaverians who gave some motor trips and showed us the beauty of the surrounding country and did their best to convince us that Echuca was the only place on earth worth seeing. Mick and Peter Weldon took one of the Xavier 'fours' to Echuca and so got in some valuable training for the Head of the River. We met Bill, Ken and Geoff. Dowling. Bill was up for the week-end from Rochester. Ken was awaiting a call from the R.A.A.F. which has since come and he is now in training, and Geoff was with the Commonwealth Bank at Nathalia. We think he has since been changed. Jack has left the bank and is with the Anti-Aircraft section of the A.I.F.
After a most pleasant holiday at Echuca we went on to Shepparton. Here we must record our thanks to the Parish Priest, Monsignor Mahony, who treated us so kindly. He is an Old Xaverian and tells of his days at School with great interest. We met John and Kevin Riordan. John is a busy man at the Law, is married and has a nice home. Kevin is in business and has grown much since we last saw him. We met Dr. John Kennedy and we found that John Gray was in the Bank at Shepparton, but unfortunately we missed him.

We then returned to Melbourne after an interesting and pleasant tour and we now thank the many Old Xaverians for their kindness and hospitality to the wanderer.

Ian Aird lives in Sydney and we offer him our congratulations on his wedding last December. We noticed that his old friend Tony Wren was his best man.

Drew has joined the A.I.F.

Reg Anderson was married during the year. Congratulations and best wishes.

Lou. Anivitti is an Engineer and lives in Sydney. We offer him our congratulations on his wedding last August.

Maurice is a pilot in the R.A.A.F.

Eric Anstay we met a couple of times recently. He is with the Tramways.

Dr. Godfrey Baldwin has left Sale and is with the R.A.A.F. at Somers — and on December 3rd, to Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin, a daughter. Congratulations and best wishes.

Frank Barlee was married last July to Miss J. Goldsmith. Congratulations and best wishes.

Monsignor Tom Barry who was administrator at Wagga for about ten years has been made Parish Priest of Junee, N.S.W.

Alan Bennett, who was admitted to legal practice in March, 1939, was getting his hand in well with the real thing in law as a member of the staff of McNab and McNab when the Big Disturbance occurred. He joined the A.I.F., beginning as lieutenant (the rank he held in Melbourne University Rifles), and on 25/1/40 was gazetted captain with seniority from 13/10/39. Leaving with his battalion he continued in Palestine the training commenced at Puckapunyal. Four of his latest letters bore Egyptian stamps. Palestine interested him intensely especially when on days-off he could explore without the chatter of official guides. In a letter to a relative he referred to a church parade with which he was associated officially at Jerusalem. The main purpose of the parade was the presentation of a tablet to the Ecce Homo Church which is on the site of Pilate's court. A communion breakfast was held after Mass at the adjoining convent. Between 80 and 90 members of his battalion as well as the matron of a military hospital and about a dozen nurses attended Mass and just about filled the small and precious church. Subsequently the members of the battalion marched to the Garden of Olives. So profoundly was he impressed with this hallowed spot and particularly with the church there that he said it would be an abiding memory. Coming out of the garden Alan and his comrades saw a funeral which resembled so closely in detail the one described in Luke vii, 11-16 (when Jesus went into a city that is called Naim) that they marvelled. Alan has transferred from C Company to A Company of the 2/5 Battalion and will still have with him some of those with whom he worked in the Melbourne University Rifles.

Rev. Father Gerard Bourke, C.S.S.R. is with the Redemptorist Bourke in Singapore. He writes:—

Dear Father Stephenson,

A short note to thank you for the pleasure I got from reading the "Xaverian" you were kind enough to send me. It was full of interest, not only because of the news it gave of old friends, but perhaps even more because of the healthy all-round vigour reflected in contemporary school history.

Work out here is different, as you might imagine, from what it is at home. We are only a small community — five Fathers and two Brothers — living in a rented house. But our Mission and Retreat work take us to places so far afield as Borneo, Ceylon, Northern India (right over to Rawalpindi and the Afghanistan frontier), Burma, and, of course the length of Malaya. Last year I had six months work in Burma — some missions, but mainly school and sodality retreats. It took me up beyond Mandalay.

Singapore — especially before the War — sees great numbers of Missionaries of every Order and nationality coming and returning from the mission fields. It is a worthwhile experience being here even to meet some of the remarkable men who are working out in these parts, or who are passing through here to more distant missions. Two of the Bishops consecrated by the Holy Father on the Feast of Christ the King were here last month. Some of your Irish confreres were our guests at different times. Just over a year ago a batch were with us en route to Hong.
Kong, I remember the names of Frs. Grogan and O'Meara. In Rangoon I met a young Father of one of your French Provinces who was Professor of Economics at the Shanghai University. He had travelled overland from there down through the new Yunan Road. Fr. Valen­ sia, S.J., gave the Priest's Retreat here a year ago. This year it was the famous Picpus Father, Pere Mateo.

Although it is the principal city in Mal­ aya, Singapore does not give its name to the diocese. That takes its title from the old Portuguese town of Malacca, about 150 miles north from here. It is a wonderful spot, rich in relics of its former glory under the Portuguese, and redolent of St. Francis Xavier. I had the privilege of being there on the occasion of the annual pilgrimage that is made to the old church, where his incorrupt body was temporarily interred on its passage from San Cian to Goa in 1553. It is the same church in which he preached, said Mass, heard Con­ fessions and spent his nights before the Blessed Sacrament, during the lengthy stop he made there. The walls are perfectly intact, but is open to the sky, and Mass is said there only on the Feast each year. On that day even before dawn vast crowds begin climbing the mountain: the sight is unforgettable. Also buried in the old ruin is a certain Dominus Petous, the second Bishop of Japan, who died there whilst on a journey in 1597.

I have met no Xaverian out here, though perhaps a man who attended a Mission we gave in Jahore a year ago may have been one. There are great numbers, comparatively, of Australians and New Zealanders out here, either in the various branches of the Civil Service or in the rubber and tin industries.

Please remember our work in your Mass, and perhaps you could recommend the work to the prayers of the Mission Society.

With renewed thanks and best wishes for all the activities of 1940,
I remain,
Yours very sincerely in Xt.,
Gerard Bourke, C.S.S.R.

Jim Bourke is with Cotton Dressings in the Chemical Department.

Frank Brady has joined the A.I.F. and is attached to the Anti-Aircraft Regiment.

Rev. M. Brady, S.J. returned to us from Sydney, and is now First Prefect at Xavier.

Mayor Gerald Brennan paid us a visit in February. He went to France with the B.E.F. after the outbreak of war. He was then attached to the Royal Artillery and is now in England.

John Buckley paid us a visit in Feb­ ruary. He and his brother Allan are still up at Buffalo in Gippsland and Paul has been doing a lot of professional running. He lives and trains at Heidelberg.

We offer our sincerest sympathy to Len. Buckley on the death of his mother. R.I.P.

Cyril Burke called to see us in February. We had not seen him since he took to the held with Karl Scheider's Championship team. He is now a married man with a family and lives in Elsternwick.

Dr. Burke Gaffney has been made Hon­ orary Squadron Leader of the R.A.A.F., Bendigo.

Bill Burnett. We had a visit from him recently when he was down from New Guinea on leave. He belongs to the Aus­ tralian Petroleum Co., Port Moresby. He met Ned Hannon who was at Xavier with his brother Basil in 1923. Ned is running a station near Mount Coolon.


Frank Buxton has left the Shell Oil Co. and sailed in September for England to join the Royal Navy.

W. Callander was married to Miss Hog­ arth last February. Congratulations and best wishes. Bill is still at Wangaratta.

Leo Casey was married during the year and he is now with the 1st Australian Signal Corps.

To Gear Caulfield we offer our sincerest sympathy on the death of his mother. Gear has a dental practice in Hampton.

Ken Clatworthy we met last January after many years. He is with the South­ ern Cross Insurance, is a married man with a family and he lives in Malvern.

Jim, Jasper, Oswald and Don Coghlan have all enlisted in the A.I.F.

Col. Harold Cohen has gone overseas with the A.I.F. as a Red Cross Commis­ sioner. We quote from the "Argus"—

A plea for Australians to take a more active part in the war effort was voiced by Colonel Harold Cohen, M.L.A., who was entertained at luncheon yesterday by the State Parliamentary members of the United Australia party. Colonel Cohen is going abroad as Australian Red Cross Commissioner to the Middle East. Sir Frank Clarke, president of the Legislative Council, and other U.A.P. members of the Council were present £s well as members
of the Assembly. The Deputy Leader of the U.A.P. (Mr. Holloway, M.L.A.) represented Sir Stanley Argyie, M.L.A., who is on a health tour of West Australia.

Mr. Holloway said that Colonel Cohen was the first Australian member of Parliament to be going overseas, and the U.A.P. was proud of that fact.

Colonel Cohen said he would have preferred to have gone away as a combatant, but he believed he could give useful service on his present mission. This country would have to do much more in the war than at present. The military situation was most difficult. People in Australia must realise that they would have to put every ounce in to the war effort both by service and by giving. It was the duty of those leading the country to enthuse the people to see that the maximum effort was given. He was satisfied the Allies would triumph, but there was a difficult road ahead. He pleaded with the people to help the Red Cross to their utmost.

Colonel Cohen was presented with a travelling clock.

Peter Conlan still resides at Port Fairy and has two sons, David and Peter. To his brother Michael we tender our sincerest sympathy in the death of his little daughter. Michael is now on the staff of the Melbourne High School.

Dermott Connelly had an exciting time in Port Philip last February. We quote from the "Argus"—

Left swimming in the bay miles from land when an R.A.A.F. amphibian caught fire and sank under them, two officers were rescued by the paddle-steamer Weeroona on 16/2/40.

They were Squadron-Leader D. A. Connelly and Pilot-Officer R. H. Thompson, both of the Point Cook Seaplane Squadron.

The incident provided a thrill for 1,500 trippers who were aboard the Weeroona bound for the real estate agents' picnic at Sorrento. When they were about six miles north-north-east of the Prince George Bank beacon, and eight miles off Port-arlington, the ship's master, Captain G. H. Gray, saw smoke on the water, which he thought was from a small craft on fire. He altered his course, and in 25 minutes reached the scene.

The two airmen, clad only in khaki shirts and shorts, were treading water, and as the Weeroona's lifeboat approached, Squadron-Leader Connelly jerked his thumb over his shoulder in the hitchhiking gesture and cheerily shouted:— "Give us a lift." His companion momentarily disappeared beneath the water as he shook hands with himself above his head.

Shortly afterward an Air Force plane, in answer to a wireless message from the Weeroona, flew overhead, and Squadron-Leader Connelly, climbing on to the wheelhouse roof, signalled that all was well, but his plane had gone.

The two airmen changed into dry clothes lent by Captain Gray, and left the steam­er at Queenscliff to the cheers of those on board.

The official report of the incident, issued by the Minister for Air (Mr. Fair­bairn), stated that, while Squadron-Leader Connelly was instructing Pilot-Officer Thompson on the method of alighting on the sea, the engine caught fire. The amphibian was on the water at the time and when they failed to overcome the flames with a fire extinguisher they abandoned the plane. The Minister paid a tribute to the prompt and efficient manner in which Captain Gray and his crew rescued the two men.

Rev. Fr. W. Connors, M.S.C. We quote from the "Advocate"—

Rev. W. Connors, M.S.C, leaves Palm Island for Darwin this week, to take over his new appointment at Bathurst Island, in charge of the half-caste settlement. Fr. Connors has been in charge of the mis­sion at Palm Island since February, 1933, when he took it over from the Rev. Fr. P. Moloney, M.S.C. When Fr. Moloney went to Palm Island in 1930 there were only a few natives of the settlement who were Catholics. When Fr. Moloney left in 1933 the congregation had increased to 190, and to-day the total of Catholics on Palm Island and adjacent settlements is 600. The Sacred Heart Mission has now two churches, a convent and a school on Palm Island. Speaking of the constancy and sincerity of the aborigines as Catho­lics, Fr. Connors says that many families walk four and five miles every Sunday to attend Mass, and that fasting, and prac­tically all the congregation receive Holy Communion. Before his appointment to Palm Island, Fr. Connors spent five years in Papua, where he once made an explora­tion trip from Moresby to Salamaua, T.N.G. It took 55 days, and the route traversed malaria-infested country. Fr. Connors, however, never had even a symptom of that fever during his five years in Papua, and, during his residence there he supplied six pints of blood for transfusion to vic­tims of blackwater, the deadly illness which often supervenes on malaria. Fr. Connors, before studying for the priest­hood, resided in Camberwell. The Rev. G. Abbott, M.S.C, has been appointed in
charge of the mission at Palm Island, in succession to Fr. Connors.

And again:

On Sunday, September 15, 1940, Rev. Fr. Connors, M.S.C., said the first public Mass at the new mission of Our Lady of Victories, Melville Island. The Mass was said in the open, the altar situated behind an old shed. Over 390 pagan natives and about thirty Catholic natives from Bathurst Island Mission, some fifty miles away, attended.

The place which Fr. Connors has chosen for his new mission is on the site of the old Fort Dundas, which the English started in October, 1824, and left in 1829. Good country and an abundance of water, which mean that it is a natural camp for the natives, make it an excellent site. The courage and fortitude behind such a venture can best be shown by the fact that from this beginning it is hoped to build a church, convent, school and presbytery, and eventually to make the mission self-supporting. Altar requisites, chalice, ciborium, monstrance, statues, Mass offerings and money are all urgently needed and can be sent to Fr. Connors, M.S.C., Our Lady of Victories' Mission, Melville Island, via Darwin.

Our prayers and best wishes follow Fr. Connors in his apostolic work.

To Jack, George, Jim and Fred Cooke, we offer our sincerest sympathy on the death of their father. R.I.P. The late Jim Cooke belonged to an early band of Xaverians and was one of our best and most loyal friends. He was president of the Old Xaverians and was all his life most interested in the school.

Leaver Cross we see occasionally for he is represented by Leaver Junior at Kostka Hall. He is in Tasmania and is stationed at the Mount Nelson Signal Station.

Rev. Brother Paschall (Greg. Curry) is now on the staff of St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill, Sydney. His brother Gerry is a Redemptorist Brother and is in New Zealand.

Louis Darling, the last news we had of him was that Lieut. L. F. Darling, 26th Machine Gun Regiment then stationed at Torquay. Eddie White was in the same locality and was a Lieutenant in the Motor Transport.

Max D'Astoli has left his native Yarram and has joined the A.I.F. We had a visit from him when he was in camp at Dan­denong.

Peter Dawson is with the Vacuum Oil Co. We offer him our sincerest sympathy on the death of his father. R.I.P.

Dr. John Devine was married to Miss A. O'Loghlen in April. Congratulation^ and best wishes. John is now a captain with the Medical Corps.

To Oliver, Bill and Lyell Dixon we offer our sincerest sympathy on the death of their father. R.I.P. Mr. Dixon was a well known figure at Xavier, and he lived to the great age of 90 years. Bill we have met a good deal during the year. He has joined the colours again and is with the A.I.F. near Albury. He is represented at Kostka Hall by his son Bill.

Charles Dixon and John Keane are studying in the Royal Military College, Duntroon.

Peter Dixon is an officer in the Engineers: has spent some time in Sydney and visited Fr. N. Hehir in Riverview. At the time of writing he is somewhere in Victoria.

Roy Dobson we have met a few times during the year and on 12th May — to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dobson — a daughter. Congratulations and best wishes.

Our sincerest sympathy to Kingsley, Sydney, Harold and Leslie Donelan on the death of their father. R.I.P.

Lieut.-Colonel R. J. Dowden is a Director and Organiser of Recruiting.


Roy Ellis we met at the Communion Breakfast for Old Xaverians—and we noticed on "June 19th to W. J. Roy and Mrs. Ellis, a daughter." Congratulations and best wishes.

John Fallon was married to Miss N. Burne at Xavier by Fr. Hackett, S.J. Congratulations and best wishes. This wedding brought together a great many Old Xaverians to wish Jack and his bride all the best. Harold Lightly travelled all the way from West Australia to be the best man and John Marron acted as grooms­man.

Jack Feely now lives near our front gates on Barker's Road — and we noticed —"on August 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Feely — a daughter." Congratulations and best wishes.

Dr. Clyde Fenton has been granted a commission in the medical branch of the Air Force.

Des. Fennessy has abandoned his Law course. We saw he won the "Argus" Com-
position prize for an essay on "What Should I Do if I Were Prime Minister."

Ian Fitchett's name we frequently see in the columns of the daily press. He is official correspondent to the A.I.F. in Palestine.

On a recent visit to Portland we met John Fitzgerald who told us he was at school the day it opened in 1878. We are glad to say he looks well and we had a long talk about those distant years.

Tom Fogarty and Frank are both with the army in Darwin — and we noticed on 17th October to Lieut. Thomas and Mrs. Fogarty — a daughter. Congratulations and best wishes.

Dr. W. Gayton has gained his F.R.C.S. He is still in England and we think at the Plymouth Hospital.

Basil Glowrey we met one afternoon on the river bank during the training for the Head of the River. He had just interviewed the authorities with a view to joining the R.A.A.F.

In the early part of the year, Russell Godby was at the hospital in Wangaratta. He has since joined the Medical Corps of the A.I.F.

Alex Grant stopped us one day in Wellington Street, Kew. He is a traveller for Penfold's Wines in the Albury, Deniliquen and Sale districts.

Alan Grote was over here from South Australia on a holiday which he extended to Tasmania.

John de Groot has joined the Wireless Branch of the R.A.A.F.

Clem Hardy was married to Miss O'Donnell. Congratulations and best wishes. Clem is with the R.A.A.F. at Point Cook.

Frank Haslett has forsaken the land and has joined the A.I.F. and "on June 22nd — to Mr. and Mrs. F. Haslett, a son" — Congratulations and best wishes.

To Leo and Maurice Healy we offer our sincerest sympathy on the death of their father. R.I.P.

Bill Hegarty was married at Xavier to Miss S. O'Brien. Congratulations and best wishes. Pat Kearney and John Dynon were best man and groomsmen respectfully.

Fr. T. Hehir, S.J. was appointed Rector of St. Aloysius College and Fr. Noel was appointed Rector of Riverview. To them both we offer our best wishes in their new responsibilities. We also offer them our deepest sympathy on the death of their mother in February. R.I.P.

We congratulate Frank Higginbotham on his marriage to Miss Kelly and wish them all the best. Frank now lives in Ripponlea.

Eric Higgins is at Narronne, N.S.W. doing a course for an air pilot. With him is Jack Roche, who is training for a pilot also, Denton Arnold who is in the Wireless Section, and we are told he is now in Canada.

Maurice Hoban was married to Miss M. Theodore during the year. Congratulations and best wishes.

Jack Hoppe and Pat. We offer them our sincerest sympathy on the death of their mother. R.I.P.

Eric Jones was admitted as a barrister and solicitor to the State Full Court and thus concluded a long line of brothers — all Old Xaverians, who have been admitted to the Bar. Eric we met at Warrnambool where he has recently put up his plate. We met Frank recently. He is in the A.I.F. and was under Col. Hugh Rawson in Parkville.

Frank Keane called to see us when on embarkation leave. He is now with the A.I.F. in the Middle East.

Paul Keely has a commission with the R.A.A.F. and is at Cootamundra.

To Dr. A. L. Kenny and family we offer our sincerest sympathy on the death of his wife. R.I.P. The Doctor has taken a very prominent part in activities for the Comforts of the Catholic Soldiers. He is chairman of the C.W.O Committee. He also delivered the Stawell oration this year in the B.M.A. Offices, Albert Street.

Rev. Leo Kenny, O.F.M., is at St. Paschal's College, Box Hill concluding his studies for the priesthood. With him are the Rev. F. Goulding, O.F.M. and Rev. K. Coffey, O.F.M.

John Kiernan has passed his examination for admittance to the Inner Temple. He is now attached to the Intelligence Department of the British Army.

We offer sincerest sympathy to Roy King on the death of his father. R.I.P.

With deep regret the St. Kilda Cricket Club announces the retirement of Stuart King — and on January 31st. to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart King — a daughter. Congratulations and best wishes.
Dick Kirby is with the A.I.F. in the Anti-Aircraft section.

Bill Lacey is still with the Vacuum Oil Co in Tasmania — and a few months ago we noticed — "to Mr. and Mrs. W. Lacey, a daughter." Congratulations and best wishes.

Wing-Commander Leon Lachal has returned to Australia and has assumed the post of a Senior Air Staff Officer. We quote from the "Sun"—

Commanding Officer of the Royal Australian Air Force Unit warmly welcomed in London as Australia's first contribution of men to the war, Wing-Commander Leon Victor Lachal is one of the most widely experienced men in his service.

Melbourne-born, and a graduate of Point Cook, Wine-Commander Lachal distinguished himself as long ago as 1929, when he accompanied the Albatross on a survey trip to New Guinea and the Pacific Islands, and demonstrated for the first time in Australasian waters the capabilities of flying boats as reconnaissance craft.

Since then he has specialised in that type of aircraft and has done valuable experimental work. Selected to command the R.A.A.F. contingent at the Coronation, he remained in England to receive further training in Flying Fortress types in Wales. Previously he had been in command of the flying boat base at Pearce, West Australia. He also acted as personal pilot to the Governor-General (Lord Stonehaven).

R.V. L. Lachal, S.J. left Naples during the year and is now in England. He was ordained a few months ago. All wish him many years of happiness in God's service.

Dr. Desmond Lally is at the Public Hospital, Launceston. We were pleased to meet him recently when on a visit to the mainland.

Frank Lavan is with the Commonwealth Bank of Australia in Sydney. His brother Jack is still in Perth and was married about eighteen months ago.

Arthur Lester is with the A.I.F. and the last we heard of him was that he was at the camp in Bendigo.

Dr. Con Ley has passed his primary examination for the F.R.C.S. and is still in England.

Ross Lewin is with the Second Field Regiment of the A.I.F. at Puckapunyal.

Lindsay Lockwood we met a few times during the year. He is a member of the Survey Corps of the Permanent Military Forces and is now stationed in Queensland.

Captain Lewis Loughran sailed early in the year and is with the 2nd A.I.F. in the Middle East.

Fr. George Maher is the assistant priest at Newport. We offer him our deepest sympathy on the death of his father R.I.P.

John Maher has forsaken Coburg and has gone to live in Balwyn. He is with the Meterological Department at the Essendon Aerodrome and played football with Williamstown last season.

To Bryan, Pat, Kevin and John Mahon we offer our sincerest sympathy on the death of their mother. R.I.P. Bryan is still in Geelong, while Pat, Kevin and John are still up at Wagga, N.S.W.

Frank Malone was married to Miss Myers last December. Congratulations and best wishes. Frank is now at the munition works, Maribynong.

Frank Manzie is now with the "Argus" and is responsible for the new appearance of the "Australasian." We offer him our congratulations. We met him at the Kostka Hall Sports in search of everything Xaverian.

Hugh Marsland was married last December to Miss D. Wall. Congratulations and best wishes.

Jim McCaffrey sailed early in the year with the A.I.F. and is now in the Middle East. Frank is at Duntroon. Captain John is with the A.I.F. also.

Denis McCauley has joined the A.I.F. and is with the Anti-Aircraft Corps.

To Hilary and Ignatius McGinnis we offer our sincerest sympathy on the death of their mother. R.I.P. The late Mrs. McGinnis was well known to all at Burke Hall when she daily attended Mass while she lived in Studley Park Road.

George McInerney is teaching at Massey near Donald and awaiting a call to the Air Force.

Jack McInerney was married during the year. Congratulations and best wishes. He is now teaching in Korumburra.

Murray McInerney has a busy practice in Collins Street and a well-filled programme in the Catholic Action work — and on July 14th — to Mr. and Mrs. Murray McInerney — a daughter. Congratulations and best wishes.
Tom Mclnerney was here in March, and we met him at the match against Geelong College. He is doing Law in Adelaide.

Fuller McKenna was married to Miss Joyce last May. Congratulations and best wishes. Fuller has left his native Kyne-ton and has a property near Coleraine. We met Gerald recently at the Communion Breakfast at Xavier.

Our sincerest sympathy to Murray and Walter McKenzie on the death of their father. R.I.P. Murray is at Mardry, near Hay, N.S.W. and Walter is minding the property at Rogart, Jerilderie.

Visitors from Yarram give us good ac-counts of Frank McSweeney—and "on September 1st to Mr. and Mrs. F. McSweeney, a daughter." Congratulations and best wishes.

To Leo, Lux, Frank, Wilbur, Vin and Jack Meagher we offer our sincerest sym-pathy on the death of their father. R.I.P.

Alf. Meakes we met at the Communion Breakfast at Xavier. He is with the A.I.F. at Caulfield.

Hugh Moore was a Lieutenant in the Light Horse Regiment, but he has now joined the R.A.A.F.

Jack Moran we met at the school last March. He is now living in Hawthorn. With him was Bob Walton who had been present at Jack Feeney's wedding a few days before.

To Les Moran we offer our sincerest sympathy on the death of his mother. R.I.P.

Jack Morrissey was married at the Xavier Chapel by Fr. Magan, S.J. Congratulations and all good wishes.

Dr. Greg Murphy has returned from London having secured his M.R.C.P. He is now with the Australian Army Medical Corps. Xavier has gone to Corpus Christi College, Werribee.

Lindsay (Bill) Murphy who comes from Finley, N.S.W. paid us a couple of visits during the year. He went for a holiday to W.A. and visited our new school, St. Louis'. There he met Rev. P. Gleeson, S.J. whom he reported well.

Dr. John Mullany has gone to South Australia.

Jack Newman. We offer our sincerest sympathy on the death of his father. R.I.P. Jack has a position in the new Dairy College at Werribee.

Page Newman was married to Miss Rainford last May. Congratulations and best wishes.

We congratulate Dr. Desmond Niall on being appointed Stewart lecturer in Anatomy at the Melbourne University.

Len. Nicholson has returned from overseas, we were pleased to meet him recently.

Alan Ney was called up early in the year and was a Lieutenant in the Intelligence Department of the army. Later he was put in the reserved occupation group where he now is.

Frank O'Brien was married early in the year to Miss Dermody by Fr. W. Baker, S.J. Congratulations and best wishes. His brother Father M. O'Brien is at Loyola, Watsonia.

Paul O'Brien is continuing his studies in music at the Conservatorium of Music. We offer him our sincerest sympathy on the death of his mother. R.I.P.

Tom O'Dea is a chemist in Wellington Street, St. Kilda, and his brother Leo has gone away with the A.I.F.

The O'Keefes. Fred is in the A.I.F. and Geoff is in the Air Force. Rod is at Yamma, and Des. at Tooma, and Austin is near Jerilderie.

Gerald O'Day has a commission in the A.I.F.

Michael Parker. We thank him for a grand long letter written from the H.M.S. Hood somewhere in the Atlantic. We hope he is safe and we hope he will return safe and sound.

Lieut. J. H. Pawson paid us a visit last March. He was then with the 2/3 Field Regiment, A.I.F., Liverpool, N.S.W. He is now in camp near Bacchus Marsh.

George Perrignon has made application for the R.A.A.F. and Ted is already in the Air Force, at Somers.

Leo Quin has joined the Army Service Corps of the A.I.F. We feel sure his organising powers will be of great value to the troops. We wish him every success. Maurice was over recently on a holiday from W.A.

Colonel Hugh Rawson has joined the Colours again and is the Commandant of the camp at Royal Park.

John Rawson was married to Miss K. McCaffrey last July. Congratulations and best wishes. John has joined the A.I.F.
We congratulate Dan Reilly on his marriage to Miss Costelloe. Dan has gone into business at Inglewood, Victoria.

Fr. C. Reis is assistant priest at Mentone.

Mac Rice has been up for his final Law exams and has now applied for the Air Force. John has gone on the land near Maffra.

Alan Robertson is pursuing his profession as an Architect and is now located in the Queensland Building, William Street.

Austin Robertson has returned from Perth and played with Williamstown during the football season. He was married on June 24th. We offer him and Mrs. Robertson our congratulations and good wishes.

Dr. Kevin Rush we meet often. He has a busy practice in Church Street, Richmond, and we noticed "on September 2nd to Dr. and Mrs. Rush, a son." Congratulations and best wishes.

Bill Ryan is still up at Darlington Point and we notice "to Mr. and Mrs. "W. Ryan, a son." Congratulations and best wishes.

Jim Ryan and Len Day are with the 53rd Anti-Aircraft Division.

Dr. John Ryan who was practising in Harley Street is with the Air Force.

John G. Ryan has had considerable success during the year. He represented the Melbourne University in the 110 yards backstroke and came into second place. He was also a member of the unbeaten relay team.

Kevin Ryan is now a Pilot Officer and is with the R.A.F. near Singapore. We understand that Peter Parker is up there also.

Father Paul Ryan is assistant priest at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Armadale. Dr. Hugh returned recently from overseas.

Phil Ryan is with the Bank of New South Wales. He spent part of the year at Henty, N.S.W. but has recently been transferred to Serviceton on the South Australian border.

Eric Saunders we met recently at the school. He is with the R.A.A.F.

John Schlink has joined the A.I.F. and the last we heard of him was from the camp at Royal Park.

Frank Scognamillo we met a few times during the year. He still resides at Garden City and is with the Italian Steamship Company.

Jack Seward has successfully passed the finals in Dentistry and is now with the Army.

Jim Slatfery is with a firm of patent attorneys in the city. We saw him at the sports at Burke Hall, where he officiated as one of the judges. His son Gerard is at the Preparatory School and we expect to see his other son Jim next year.

Fr. Walmsley-Smith, S.J. returned to Australia after an absence in Europe and America. He is now on our staff and brought us very good news of Fr. E. Hagemann, S.J., with whom he was studying during the last four years.

We congratulate Dr. W. Smith on his winning the Ryan Scholarship. His brother, Rev. John Smith, S.J., is at Pymble (Pymble, N.S.W.) and Jim is doing his finals in Medicine.

Eugene Sullivan we met recently after years and years. He is now with the Tramway Company.

Frank Sullivan has returned to Melbourne after four years spent in England, Canada and America.
George Taylor is still in England and we noticed "on September 8th. to Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, a son." Congratulations and best wishes.

A. E. Tobin writes:—

7 Tower Street,
Hawthorn East, E.3.
February, 23rd, 1940.

Dear Father Stephenson,

I enclose postal note and stamps to the value of 3/9 for copy of the "Xaverian." You will observe by the date of issue of the note that I intended forwarding it earlier — but, being away from home for some time, the matter was overlooked. In looking over the columns of "The Past" I was interested to note that Dr. J. H. Crowley, who was at Xavier in my time (1882-1883) is now residing in Jersey in the Channel Islands. I was very pleased to read that L. R. McCristol ("Tom" as he was known to the boys) is like Johnnie Walker, "still going strong" and may he long continue to do so. He was a good cricketer, and, during the summer of 1882 I remember him playing a fine innings in a match that was played on the Kew Cricket Ground, afterwards the site of the Kew Railway Station. Justin Carr was another Xaverian who distinguished himself in the cricket field. After leaving Xavier I think he played with the Melbourne Cricket Club team for several years. I also remember his brother Hubert, who, when I last heard of him was residing in New South Wales, another cricketer in my time was Frank McGuigan, who could bowl a good "off" break. It was with much regret that I notice the deaths of Dr. Edmund Gleeson and Dr. Tom Murphy. The brothers "Eddie" and "Pat" Gleeson were good footballers, and who, after leaving Xavier played with the Melbourne Football team for several years, (about 1885-1890). I also deeply regretted the death of Dr. Edward Ryan, his obituary notice was a well deserved tribute to a distinguished Xaverian, and, I may add, that I revere his memory.

Yours sincerely,

A. E. W. Tobin.

Ray Triado is still in Sydney and we notice he has produced a morality play entitled "the Vision of Hope."

We notice that Tom Warhurst has joined the A.I.F.

Keith Watson we saw at the Showgrounds camp with the A.I.F. Charlie has passed his 3rd year Medical course and is still in Sydney.

Dan Webb lives in Gould Street, Brighton Beach, and we notice "on June 19th to Mr. and Mrs. D. Webb, a son." Congratulations and best wishes.

At the "Rural Week-end" held at Xavier, we met Percy Weston from Eurobin. (He is president of the Bright Shire Council).

Denes O'Halloran from Moolap and Jasper Coghlan from Ballarat.

Dr. John Whelan is in the R.A.F. and was in charge of an R.A.F. Hospital in Cardiff. He was married during the year, congratulations and best wishes.

Colin Wilkinson is still living in Sydney and was married to Miss O'Flynn at Mosman last April. We offer them both our gratulations and best wishes.

Dr. (now Captain) Jack Woodward is at Quetta with the Indian Medical Service.

Joe Wren has finished his Law course and has enlisted with the A.I.F.

Patrick T. Walsh we met one afternoon in the Mercy Hospital. He still lives at Mornington and takes a keen interest in civic work — and on August 26th, we noticed, "to Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Walsh, a son." Congratulations and best wishes.

The following are pursuing their studies in Philosophy at Canisius College, Pittwater Road, Pymble, N.S.W.
Rev. W. Dalton, S.J.
Rev. J. Larkin, S.J.
Rev. D. McLoughlin, S.J.
Rev. J. Smith, S.J.
Rev. P. Wright, S.J.
Rev. J. Moore, S.J.
Rev. R. McGowan, S.J.
XAVIER COLLEGE.

(Photo Sears)
Obituary

J. E. COOKE.

No Old Xaverian whose death has been recorded in recent years has been more sincerely mourned than James Eugene Cooke. His heart was in the old school; never had it a more untiring and consistent worker for its welfare. His interest in its affairs was widespread, and consequently he was accorded high status by fellow Old Boys who served on the General Committees which controlled sport. According of status is not given verbally or in writing by Old Xaverians. This unspoken recognition has to be earned, and it is not won easily. James Cook, it was tacitly conceded had made the grade, and there was no note of interrogation on any countenance when he was suggested for any office. Perhaps his proudest half hour was when he turned the first sod for the Memorial Chapel — that sacred structure we all revere so much in its finished form. He was President of the O.X.A. at the time; only 14 years, but it seems longer. After the Chapel was begun, and particularly during the rectorship of Father Frost and Father O'Brien, he served on the building sub-committee. On one occasion the Chapel Committee met at his home in Hawthorn Grove, which was so near to the old college that shafts of sunlight were one moment on the Chapel dome and the next moment on the roof of his living room. At the time of his death he lived a little further away from the College but nearer to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Hawthorn, at which he was a regular attendant. What fellow parishioners thought of him was indicated by the large number who attended the Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul. From far and near too came the members of the Jesuit Order who were within the altar rails at the Mass. The last time most of us saw John was in Xavier grounds watching the school cadets marching on Anzac Day (April 25), after the Mass in the Chapel. The writer of this note walked part of the way home with him, and the main theme of the conversation (our eyes were resting at that time on a nearby educational establishment) was that it was a pity there was no Nicholas-like citizen to spend £80,000 or thereabouts on making Xavier comparable with any public school. This incident is recalled to emphasise how keen was his interest in the College. For nearly 48 years Jim Cooke was in the State Public Service, and latterly held the office of Keeper of the Public Ledger in the Treasury. He had been in retirement only a trifle over seven years when he got the call to quit the world. His wife pre-deceased him.

Mayhap some of the strongest strands of the cable that moored him to life were broken when the grave claimed her. The College and the Old Boys lost a staunch friend. Fortunately for Xavier his son Jack is following in his footsteps, and young as he is has already a fine record.

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Dr. JOHN PARRY.

On Wednesday night, 16th October, after a prolonged travail, John Parry passed serenely away. For many, many months his grip on life gradually loosened, but mentally he remained as alert as ever, and his indomitable courage and invincible cheerfulness never deserted him. The strength that went out of his body appeared to pass into his soul, and gained for him access of spirituality as he approached his goal. Among the maxims of the founder of the Jesuit Order is one which says:— "There is no wood better fitted to feed the fire of Divine love than that of the Cross." So it was with John, who carried his cross "as it
were a feather." His end would have given understanding to those (rarely the sufferers themselves) who point to suffering and call in question God's justice for permitting it, just as it threw a flood of light on the difficult saying, "Whom God loveth He chastiseth." In his sick room, withdrawn from "the pestilential dangers that threaten life outside," John was as one set apart and consecrated — one whom the Almighty had marked out for His own. His resignation was matched by that of his loving wife, whose expert skill enabled her to lavish upon him a wealth of comforting care. Their mutual affection was fostered by his affliction, for his love for her was deepened by gratitude for the relief afforded him by her devoted ministering hands.

It is hard to realise that rare John Parry will not be found again among the haunts of men. He was all one could wish for in a man. He was a man of remarkable versatility and many accomplishments — architect, doctor, musician, literateur, actor, raconteur, connoisseur — and there was nothing he touched which he did not adorn. He was a truly cultured man. Grand company, he could always be counted on to set the table in a roar. His conversation was sparkling, his wit fresh and ready, his whimsicality most infectious — "a fellow of infinite jest." He was a man of real gentility, kindly in disposition, elegant in speech, graceful in gesture, courtly in behaviour — in short a gentleman. He commanded the respect of his fellows, as is shown by his election at the University to the position of President of the Students' Representative Council. Withal he was a sincerely religious man, and knew as only such can know, not only mirth but joy. An officer in the Citizen Forces, he was essentially a man of peace. He would play you "Come Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl," Marche Militaire ana Adeste Fideles at a sitting — and I mean that not merely literally but figuratively.

I can best give an impression of John during his last illness by recalling one of the last visits I paid him before he died. It was on a glorious Sunday morning. All was peace, without and within. The genial sun shone through the windows of his room. I recounted an experience I had had with a rather mournful fellow whom he knew. Speaking with laboured articulation, he remarked through gurgles of fun, "He always was a lugubrious — I may even say lachrymose fellow — infected by the dullness of the Office." We talked of old times, and then I asked him if he would like me to read to him from some books I had brought with me. With the eagerness of a child he begged me to read to him Tennyson's Tears Idle Tears. I feigned to oppose him and said, "No, John, I will not read it to you. I will say it to you." Conquering a lump that came to my throat I repeated the verses from memory with the utmost proper emphasis I could command. As he lay back in his bed, his pallid face glowing with enthusiasm, his hair grown long and golden, spread out on the white pillow by the pressure of his head, he presented an almost Christ-like appearance. When I had concluded he bade me give him Othello's Defence to the Senate. I did so with rather extravagant gesture which caused his eyes to twinkle with amusement. His wife withdrew and soon the strains of Schuman's Devotion flowed into the room. His white fingers, now impotent to play on his favourite instrument, followed every note on the white sheet before him. As I was leaving, he pressed upon me a book of essays, containing one of which he could hardly speak for laughing, in which the writer, by a series of absurd anagrams, set out to prove that Queen Victoria was the author of In Memoriam.

When I last saw John, speech was beyond him, but by means of a cane pointer attached to his eyeshade, he was able to spell out words by indicating letters of the alphabet arranged in front of him. Knowing so well his habit of phrase, I could often anticipate what he wished to say, which he acknowledged with that happy smile of his. I told him that we contemplated disposing
of our home where we had spent many enjoyable hours together. His expression grew wistful and sad as he spelt out the words "I am a part of the vanishing past."

No, John, your spirit lives on. You can truly say "Non omnis moriar." You will remain a fragrant memory and an inspiration to those who were privileged to know you. May you sing now in the company of the angels and rejoice in the music of the spheres.

John's heroic little widow and his loving parents (to whom we offer our sincere sympathy) have been mightily sustained by the knowledge of a life well lived. May they derive further consolation from knowing that John retains the firm and abiding affection of his friends. Requiescat in pace.

Basil Buller Murphy.

During the year we noticed the deaths of the following Old Xaverians:— Joe Donnelly, died in Sydney last December; and Murray Gray died after an operation at Swan Hill; Jack Hutcheson died in Frankston; and Lieutenant Thomas Joyce was drowned on the way overseas with the A.I.F. Rev. Dr. Francis Flynn, Parish Priest of Yarrawonga, died while on a visit to Wodonga; Ignatius Keogh died on January 8th. He was well-known in the Education Department and was a prominent cricketer while at school and in after life also. Arthur McCarthy O'Leary died in Canberra and Frank Seward in Melbourne.

R. I. P.
The School List

Rector: Very Rev. T. F. Costelloe, S.J.
Minister: Rev. C. McKillop, S.J.
Prefect of Studies: Rev. J. R. Boylen, S.J.

Masters:
The Rector.
Rev. J. R. Boylen, S.J.
Rev. J. Brennan, S.J.
Rev. J. Carpenter, S.J.
Rev. R. B McCarthy, S.J.
Rev. W. V. Owens, S.J.
Rev. M. Brady, S.J.
Rev. J. Byrne, S.J.
Rev. P. Keenan, S.J.
Rev. D. Lawler, S.J. (3rd Term),
Rev. R. Linkson, S.J.
Rev. P. McInerney, S.J.
Rev. E. Meehan, S.J.
Rev. E. Morris, S.J.
Rev. Br. J. Jackson, S.J.
Rev. Br. F. Parr, S.J.
Mr. W. Moloney.
Mr. N. Rosenthal.
Mr. L. Van Baer.
Mr. K. Wallace.
Mr. Dennett (Choir).
Mr. Keogh (Drawing).
Mr. N. Wister (Elocution).

Lay Brothers:
Rev. Br. J. Jackson, S.J.
Rev. Br. F. Parr, S.J.

Lay Masters:
Mr. W. Moloney.
Mr. N. Rosenthal.
Mr. L. Van Baer.
Mr. K. Wallace.

Captain of the School: R. Dawson.
The Prefects: R. Dawson, M. Breen, J.
Clarebrough, P. Condon, D. Conroy,
A. Davison, K. Kelly, H. McKenzie,
R. Power.

The Roll, 1940
Annal, Kenneth. Barnewall, Reginald.
Barton, Kevin. Batten, Ross.
Blackall, Michael. Blomme, Daniel.
Breen, Michael. Brennan, Barry.
Brennan, Kevin. Brennan, Rex.
Brophy, Leo. Brown, Anthony.
Burne, Bruce. Burne, Peter.
Burne, William. Burns, Gregory.
Byrne, Donald M. Byrne, Donald N.
Byrne, Geoffrey. Byrnes, Graham.
Callander, Francis. Candela, Adrian.
Chapman, Peter. Clarebrough, John.
Clarebrough, Leo. Clausen, Norman.
Coleman, Kevin. Collins, Matthew D.
Condon, Peter. Commerford, Desmond.
Conolly, Peter. Conroy, Desmond.
Copley, Brian. Corder, John.
Craig, Alan. Crosbie, John.
Daly, Thomas.
Davis, Francis.
Davison, Alexander.
Dawson, Clive.
Dawson, Richard.
Delahunty, Patrick.
Dillon, Francis.
Dillon, Kevin.
Dockery, Graeme.
Donovan, Neil.
Downey, Esmond.
Drake, Colin.
Dunn, Albert.
Dyer, George.
England, Anthony.
Falkland, Peter.
Fennell, Desmond.
Fennessy, James.
Fitzgerald, Michael.
Flanagan, John.
Forrest, Peter.
Furnell, Peter.
Gaffney, Bryan.
Gaeiero, Lawrence.
Gilfedder, John.
Gleeson, Thomas.
Glowery, Leith.
Gorman, Michael.
Gough, Austin.
Grant, Francis.
Gray, Geoffrey.
Green, Henry.
de Groot, Raymond.
Grutznar, Peter.
Guaran, Bruce.
Hannigan, Joseph.
Hardy, John.
Hattam, Kenneth.
Hayes, Edward.
Healy, Anthony.
Healy, Patrick.
Heeney, John.
Henderson, Clement.
Heys, Samuel.
Hince, Kenneth.
Hiscock, Gordon.
Hiscock, Reginald.
Hoare, Brian.
Hobbs, W. John.
Hollebecq, Charles.
Hollister, Aubrey.
Hoppe, Richard.
Howett, Robert.
Hurley, Brian.
Jackson, Blair.
Keane, William.
Kellway, James.
Kellway, Robin.
Kelly, Francis.
Kelly, Kenneth.
Kennedy, Adrian.
King, Lewis.
Kirby, Finn.
Kirsch, Ivan.
Knox, Peter.
Lahz, Colless.
Laird, J. Bruce.
Laird, Gordon.
Lewis, Peter.
Loughnan, Barry.
Lowe, Frederick.
Lynch, Peter.
Lyons, Brendan.
Lyons, Kevin.
MacCormick, James.
McCann, John.
McCarthy, John.
McCooye, John.
McCooey, Robin.
McGauran, John.
McGorey, Cyril.
McGrath, Francis.
McGrath, Kevin.
McLnnis, Brendan.
Mcintosh, James.
McKenzie, Geoffrey.
McKenzie, Hugh.
McLaurin, Norman.
McNamara, E. John.
McPhallamy, John.
Madden, Kenneth.
Manly, Gerald.
Marsh, Peter.
Meagher, John.
Merritt, John.
Minnis, John.
Moglia, Peter.
Monaghan, Kevin.
Moore, Mark.
Moore, Maurice.
Moore, Peter.
Morrees, Paul.
Mortensen, James.
Mumford, Marcus.
Munn, Keith.
Murphy, Peter.
Nair, John.
Naughton, Peter.
Nibbi, Tristano.
Norris, Geoffrey.
O'Brien, Bernard.
O'Brien, Kevin.
O'Brien, Leo.
O'Donnell, Brian.
O'Halloran, Kevin.
O'Heare, John.
O'Neill, Murray.
O'Shaughnessy, Brian.
Parer, Kevin.
Peppard, Peter.
Perdrix, John.
Phelan, Harold.
Phelan, Kenneth.
Powell, John.
Power, Richard.
Quinn, Malcolm.
Richardson, Thomas.
Rohan, Edward.
Rostron, Lawrence.
Rowan, Ian.
Rubira, Robert.
Sanders, Anthony.
Schaffer, John.
Schlacht, David.
Schlich, Peter.
Schrader, Adrian.
Sexton, James.
Sexton, Kenneth.
Shea, William.
Skehan, Desmond.
Sparks, Ronald.
Svensson, James.
Sweeney, Francis.
Thomas, Francis.
Thompson, Robert.
Tiernan, John.
Todd, Ian.
Trainor, Anthony.
Treachey, Donald.
Troup, Alexander.
Tuthill, John.
Tuxworth, Leonard.
Watson, David.
Weldon, John.
Weldon, Peter.
Whelan, Daniel.
Whelan, Desmond.
Whelan, James.
Whitaker, Geoffrey.
Whitaker, Howard.
White, Francis.
Whiting, Raymond.
Willy, Peter.
Williams, Raymond.
Wilton, Ian.
Wister, Peter.
Woods, Eric.
Woods, Geoffrey.
Wright, John.

SPORT AWARDS, 1940.
The Kevin Keane Cup. .......... P. Murphy.
Mr. Kelly's Trophy. ......... P. Murphy.
The John O'Brien Trophy. ...... P. Conolly.
The O.X.A.A. Trophy. ........ K. Coleman.
The Norman Abbott Trophy. ... J. McPhallamy.

SCHOOL COLOURS.

Rowing.
H. McKenzie.
R. Power.
D. Conroy.
J. Weldon.
A. England.

Cricket.
J. Bourke.
D. Collins.
B. Laird.
J. McPhallamy.
J. Minnis.
P. Peppard.

Football.
E. Downey.
B. Hoare.
K. Kelly.
P. Knox.
G. Manly.
P. Murphy.
H. McKenzie.
J. Tiernan.
F. Thomas.

Athletics.
K. Flanagan.
J. McNamara.
J. Meagher.
Burke Hall Notes

The Sodality of St. John Berchmans

Spiritual Director: Rev. Fr. W. J. Allen, S.J.

Nine years ago, on Thursday 9th, April, a meeting was held in Elements A Classroom of the boarders who then knew how to serve Holy Mass. Mr. Allen, S.J. (as he was then) presided. Fifteen boys were present. The idea and objects of the Sodality were explained to the boys. Francis Waldron was elected as the first president and his brother Bryan as vice-president. Thus the Sodality began. On his return to Burke Hall at the beginning of this year, as Father Allen, S.J. the director was very pleased to find the sodality still in existence and living up to the high standard and traditions of Mass serving established nine years ago. For this, most of the credit is due to those scholastics who followed Mr. Allen at Burke Hall, notably Mr. (now Fr.) Durnin, S.J. (1932-1936), Mr. Gibson (1936), Mr. L. Harper, S.J. (1937-1938), and Mr. Morgan, S.J. (1939). To each of these the Director here expresses his grateful acknowledgement of their zealous interest in a hobby very dear to his heart, namely the proper training of Altar Boys.

After Mr. Allen's departure in 1931 the Sodality lapsed for a year, or at all events no meetings were held or recorded in the Minutes-Book. When Mr. Durnin, S.J., arrived in Burke Hall the Sodality was revived on March 13th, 1933, and under his capable direction, continued to flourish during his period as Scholastic at Burke Hall. Father Allen has still a most cherished keepsake — the Spiritual Bouquet sent to him in Ireland by the members of the Sodalitv on the occasion of his Ordination to the Priesthood in July 1934. Desmond Hurley was then president, and Xavier Sheppard, vice-president. Looking back over the years it is interesting to notice that there were three Waldron brothers who were elected as officials, viz. Frank and Bryan in 1931 and Kevin in 1934, and also three Hurley as presidents, viz. Frank in 1933, Desmond in 1934, and Brian in 1939.

At the beginning of this year there were only eight members from last year. The Director got busy and trained a few more Boarders and Day Boys. No meetings were held till late in the year so as to give the Director plenty of time to study the boys' behaviour on and off the Altar.

On Friday, October 4th, a meeting was held, but, contrary to the usual practice, no election took place. Instead the Director nominated and appointed the following officials: Reg. Bowler, president; John Parer, vice-president; F. Smyth, secretary; J. Dwyer and John Webb as instructors of candidates for the Boarders and Day-boys respectively. It is a happy coincidence that the two latter nominees are connected with former presidents, John Webb is a cousin of Frank Waldron, the first president and instructor of candidates, while John Dwyer comes from Corowa, N.S.W., the home-town of the Hurley Brothers. So Corowa has good reason to be proud of its citizens as good Altar Boys.

The photo taken for this year's Xaverian includes all the boys who are Mass Servers either here at Burke Hall or at their own Parish Church, although all their names do not appear on the "Roll of Honour" kept in the boys' sacristy.

The Apostleship of Prayer and the Crusade of the Blessed Sacrament

These two excellent institutions continue to flourish in the school. All the new boys were enrolled on the School Register. The classes were divided into Circles of fifteen and Promoters appointed. The monthly leaflets were distributed regularly and the General Intentions explained. A number of new boys were enrolled as Crusaders during the year but there was no general reception as in former years. The boys were constantly reminded to be faithful to their Promise as Crusaders to receive Holy Communion at least once each week. Most of the Boarders are daily Communicants, at least during the term while they are at school, but it is to be regretted that many of them are not so faithful when they go home for their vacations.
HOLY ANGELS SODALITY.

MASS SERVERS, 1940. (BURKE HALL).
Front Row—(L—R)—I. Ball, J. Height, G. Troup, T. Albers, K. Silk, R. Kirby.
The Mission Society


Having read the glowing accounts in the "Xaverian" of the activities of the Mission Society at Burke Hall under the zealous direction of Father Whitely, S.J. for many years past, it was with some trepidation that the new Director for 1940 took over the work where he left off. Only eight members remained over from last year. At the first meeting this year, the Director explained to the boys that, owing to the war, he intended to concentrate their efforts on the work for the Holy Childhood Association as that is the Pope's own official medium for helping ALL the Missions all over the world. The overflow of their zeal (if any) would be directed chiefly to the support of our own Australian Missionary College at Kew.

The boys were urged to be faithful to two things: (i) the daily recital of the Prayer of the Holy Childhood Association and (ii) the regular contribution of at least one half-penny (id.) or penny (Id.) each week by EVERY boy in the school. The boys were grouped into Circles and collectors were appointed in each class according to the number of boys. All those appointed appear in the photo of the Mission Society for 1940.

The response during the first term was disappointing especially from the two top classes. This was partly due to the fact that the Director had no regular personal contact with them to keep them up to the mark. The attendance at subsequent meetings was so poor that the Director abandoned the idea of regular meetings altogether. After a timely 'shake up' administered by the Director of the Holy Angels' Sodality the financial response by 2B and 3A classes during the second term was 100 per cent, improvement. It is to be hoped that the daily prayer effort was equally improved.
During the first term the total from the weekly collections was £3/6/2. Elements class subscribed the most, viz. £1/2/0½ from eighteen boys while 2B and 3A with 27 and 26 boys only contributed 8/0½ and 4/10½ respectively. The second term collection amounted to £7/0/7. This time Rudiments took the lead. We expect the third term to be equally satisfactory.

Mission Week, 1940

Mission week, the last week of October, was the high-water mark of the year's efforts. Owing to the Director's absence in Sydney, one day was lost, but within twenty-four hours of his return, the whole school was going full-steam-ahead in their efforts to raise funds for the Missions. The Spiritual side was not neglected. The Boarders offered up their Rosary each evening for all the Missions in the five continents. Father Mullany of St. Columban's, Essendon, gave us a magnificent film-slide lecture on the Missions in China. We hope to have another lecture from Father Worms, P.S.M., on Missions among the Australian Aborigines before the end of the year. Besides the lectures there were raffles, ping-pong and tennis tournaments, darts, competitions, hoop-la and other games of chance and skill. All were brought into play for the good cause. A box was placed in each class-room to receive the fruits of their industry. In connection with the class boxes a sensational and spectacular Air Race to bring "ammunition" and "provisions" to the Missions was organised between the classes to stimulate their generosity and keenness. Each shilling subscribed represented twelve miles on the journey to the Mission Stations. The progress of the race was recorded graphically each day on a chart, while alleged "Radio messages" were picked up daily from the pilots of the contesting planes. After four days actual flying time the 3B class plane "The Green Arrow," piloted by Andy Smith and Sean Byrne, was the first to reach the Mission Station with the munificent sum of £3/2/7, representing 751 miles. The 2B plane "The Red Flash" was second with £2/18/6, or 702 miles to its credit, while the 3A plane "The Black Eagle" was a close third with £2/14/4 or 652 miles. The Rudiments class plane "The Blue Bullet," was fourth with £2/0/8 or 488 miles, and the Elements class plane "The Golden Deer," finished fifth with £1/2/2 or 266 miles. Altogether the boys raised £112/8/0½ for the Missions during Mission Week. This will be divided between the Holy Childhood, the Far East and the Pallotine Missions. Truly this magnificent and generous response more than made up for the apparent apathy of the first term. We expect by the end of the year to have equaled or even passed last year's total. We have already sent six guineas to the St. Peter Claver Sodality for African Missions. This was collected in the "Nigger-box" in the Chapel during the first and second terms. We hope to have another two or three guineas for them before the end of the year.

To sum up, I think we are justified in saying with all sincerity that the Missionary spirit at Burke Hall is as fervent as ever it was, but we would like to see the boys as keen on the Prayer aspect as they are on the financial aspect. The Missions need our Prayers and our pennies. They need both now more acutely than ever before, but we must remember that our pennies without our PRAYERS will not be of much avail—at least as far as the saving of Souls for Christ the King is concerned.
Football

June 9ih.—Burke Hall v. Wesley at Burke Hall.
Under 13’s Burke Hall 6.5, Wesley 8.15.

June 29.—Burke Hall v. Scotch.
Under 13’s (at Scotch) Burke Hall 8.10, Scotch 10.10.
Under: 11’s (at Burke Hall), Burke Hall 1.1, Scotch 19.19.

July 10.—Kostka Hall v. Burke Hall at Kostka Hall.
Under 11’s Burke Hall 2.6, Kostka Hall 18.18.

July 21.—Burke Hall v. Kew at Burke Hall.

July 24.—Burke Hall v. Wesley.
Under 13’s (at Wesley) Burke Hall 3.2, Wesley 17.7.
Under 11’s (at Burke Hall) Burke Hall 1.1, Wesley 17.11.

July 27.—Burke Hall v. Scotch
Under 13’s (at Burke Hall), Burke Hall 8.3, Scotch 6.12.
Under 11’s (at Scotch) Burke Hall 2.2, Scotch 16.13.

UNDER 13’s FOOTBALL.


Front Row—(L—R) — L. Commerford, F. Smythe, I. Fennell, I. Prendergast, B. Curt s, R. Bowler.
R. Rowley.
UNDER 11's FOOTBALL.

SONS OF OLD XAVERIANS, 10-10.
The Annual Burke Hall Sports were held on Wednesday, 9th October. Quite a large crowd of mothers and friends enjoyed the sports from the well-kept lawns overlooking the oval. Delightful weather, a well-run programme, and pleasant surroundings combined to make the sports a very enjoyable affair. When championships were not being decided the competitors threw themselves wholeheartedly into the novelty events. These were the source of much amusement both to competitors and onlookers.

Among a number of unusual incidents we recall two in the obstacle races. In one race twenty competitors were jammed in the first obstacle unable to move backwards or forwards, while two others went on to win. In another a number of competitors found the spaces in the ladder too small to negotiate.

By far the most outstanding competitor of the day was J. Fennell. He won the championship 100 yards, the high jump, the broad jump, the 100 yards handicap, and the challenge sprint against Kostka Hall.

T. Lewis scored a meritorious win in the hurdles. The 75 yards handicap under 10 resulted in a dead heat — I. Brennan and J. Carew. When the race was run J. Carew won by inches from I. Brennan.

To our mind the best event of the day was the high jump. There the hard work of Mr. Wright was apparent. The standard of jumping was high, the style excellent. All competitors used either the "eastern cut off" or the "western roll." It is a splendid thing for the school that our young jumpers are being taken in hand by an excellent coach.

### Athletics Results

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Trial By Jury

Presented by Burke Hall pupils at the Xavier Concert, 20th November, at 8 p.m.

The Learned Judge ................................................. CHARLES PARKER.
The Plaintiff ......................................................... RUSSELL ROWLEY.
The Defendant ....................................................... PATRICK TROST.
Counsel for Plaintiff ............................................... PETER BREW.
Usher ................................................................. JOHN ARENDSE.
Foreman of the Jury ............................................... THOMAS SPRING.
Associate ............................................................ JOHN PRENDERGAST.
First Bridesmaid .................................................... JOHN CAREW.
Bridesmaids— John Carew, John Height, Noel Smith, Barry Curds, Michael Howett.
Jury: Thomas Spring, Allan Dillon, Peter Jorgensen, Robert Kirby, Kevin Coughlin, Murrey Ware, Paul Willy, Daniel Dalton, Allan Paton, John Crogan, Brian Curtis, and John Brenan.
Second Sopranos: Patrick Byrne, Barry Curtis, John Albers, Ian Howells, Martin Brooksbank, John Parer, Michael Howlett.
Second Altos: Thomas Spring, Allan Dillon, Kevin Coughlin, Peter Jorgensen, Robert Kirby, Allan Paton, and Murrey Ware.

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THE CAST.
School List

Superior: Rev. Fr. T Montague, S.J.

Masters:

Lay Masters:
Mr. P. McInerney.  Miss Casey.
Mr. J. Nolan (1st Term).  Miss Sullivan (Elocution).
Mr. W. Clemenson (2nd & 3rd Terms).  Miss Aughtie (Piano).

The Roll

Adams, Kenneth.  Keegan, Peter.
Arendsen, John.  Kennedy, Philip.
Banfield, Peter.  Keogh, Thomas.
Baldwin, Peter.  King, Kevin.
Bowler, Reginald.  King, Thomas.
Brady, Anthony.  Kirby, Robert.
Brady, Geoffrey.  Kirsch, Mark.
Brenan, Ian.  Lewis, Anthony.
Brenan, John.  Lewis, Anthony.
Brew, Peter.  Mardling, Paul.
Brooksbank, Martin.  Mardling, Peter.
Burke, Anthony.  Marsh, Barry.
Burke, Thomas.  Molony, John.
Burne, David.  Monahan, John.
Bushell, Thomas.  Monahan, Robert.
Byrne, Gavin.  Morris, Hubert.
Byrne, Patrick.  Morris, Peter.
Byrne, Sean.  Mornane, Patrick.
Cassidy, Darien.  Mumford, John.
Ceen, Alan.  McNamara, James.
Ceen, Guy.  Niall, John.
Cody, Pierce.  Niall, Michael.
Coles, Harris.  O’Brien, Brian.
Cooke, James.  O’Shaughnessy, Kevin.
Coughlin, Kevin.  Parkinson, Brian.

Parker, Charles.  Paton, Allan.
Prendergast, Andrew.  Prendergast, John.
Rowley, Russet.  Rush, Roger.
Ryan, Donald.  Saleeba, Alexander.
Silk, Kevin.  Slattery, Gerard.
Smith, Andrew.  Smith, Colin.
Smith, Noel.  Smythe, Francis.
Spring, Thomas.  Sweet, Aubrey.
Sweet, Bernard.  Sweet, Theo.
Tilley, Eris.  Trainor, Barry.
Frost, Patrick.  Ware, Murray.
Webb, Lawrence.  Whitaker, Lionel.
Whiting, Harold.  Willy, Paul.
Kostka Hall Notes

The Ladies' Committee

On the 14th March the Ladies' Committee met and elected office-bearers for the coming year. Mrs. Lynch was elected President, Miss McLean (Matron), Vice-President, Mrs. Conlan, Secretary, Mrs. Poynton, Assistant-Secretary and Mrs. Rush, Treasurer.

At this meeting it was decided that the main effort of the coming year should be the raising of money to fit up a change room for the boys. They decided on a certain number of card parties and on a direct appeal as well. This direct appeal brought in £57/16/6, and the card party held at the School brought in £42/3/6. For less than three months work this was certainly encouraging.

During the second term two card parties were held. The first was at Mrs. T. King's new home in Gotham Road, Kew, and £21 resulted from this. We thank Mrs. King for putting her new home at our disposal. To many of the people of Brighton it was a most pleasant visit to an old-world mansion in the far famed hills of Kew. In July a card party was held at the School which resulted in £58/16/- being handed in to the Treasurer. Connected with this Mrs. Keys made a special effort of her own and made £10/4/- for the funds.

In the third term a card party was held at the School which resulted in £27/17/9 being made. Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. J. Murphy and Mrs. Keys arranged a picture night at Mrs. Lynch's home. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch's travels through Europe were shown and greatly appreciated, and resulted in their making £50 for the Catholic Comforts Fund and £21 for Kostka Hall.

As we write these notes at the end of the third term there is very little debt to be paid off, and a tennis tournament is being organised by the Matron, ably assisted by Mr. Awburn, Mr. Molloy, Mr. M. Sweeney, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Leonard, and Mr. Cosgriff. This tournament will be held on the Sandringham en-tout-cas courts, and we feel sure that it will be enjoyable and successful.

For all these efforts the Community of Kostka Hall is very grateful. Over £300 has been found, and thanks to Mr. Graham a splendid locker room with over 90 lockers has been fitted up. The boys, too, have reason to be grateful to their parents for providing them with such a splendid change room, and thereby placing Kostka Hall on the map of well appointed schools.

The Ladies have also taken their turn to work the C.W.O. Hut erected in the Grounds of St. Francis' Church, and here we gladly record that thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Keys and Mrs. J. Murphy, a shower room and change room have also been provided for the men of the fighting services, and a brass plate bears the inscription 'The gift of the Kostka Hall Ladies' Committee.'

OUR DONORS.

We thank Mr. and Mrs. Trainor for a beautiful statue of Our Lady of Lourdes, presented to the School in honour of Tony and Barry, and also Mr. and Mrs. Heeney for presenting a statue of the Child Jesus in honour of the "Heeney Boys." To Mr. Winstall we are indebted for many acts of kindness which he has capped by presenting a fine trophy for the Senior Hurdles. Mrs. Keys and Mrs. Noon have also presented trophies and merit our sincerest gratitude.

THE SCHOOL.

The numbers at the School are still increasing, and the splendid class rooms built by Mr. Graham are now taxed almost to capacity. We have had 118 boys on the roll, 40 of whom have been boarders.

In April we lost our Head Master, Fr. Costelloe, who was made Rector of the Senior School, and Fr. Stephenson was appointed to take his place at Kostka Hall.

A word of thanks is due to Mr. Davis who so frequently and so kindly comes along whenever we need anything. He is our guide, philosopher and friend.
ST. JOHN'S, KOSTKA HALT.

SONS OF OLD XAVERIANS.

Names of fathers and dates they were at Xavier in brackets).

Back Row—(E—R)—M. Donelan (H. Donelan, '1915-'18); A. Gleeson (L. Gleeson, 1914-'18); T. Wall (Dr. I. Wall, 1900-'11); J. Cotter (Dr. T. Cotter, 1915'18); J. Dooley (J. Dooley, 1899); R. Fazio (W. Fazio, 1913-'17); J. Dooley (J. Dooley, 1899); P. Gleeson (T. Gleeson, 1914-'15). 

Front Row—(L—R)—W. McLean (Bruce McLean, 1919-'21); D. Whitehead (K. Whitehead, 1919-22); L. Cross (L. Cross, 1918-21); F. Dooley (J. Dooley, 1899); W. Dixon (W. Dixon, 1905-15); Frederico (H. Frederico, 1919-23); A. McLean (Bruce McLean, 1919-21). Absent—W. Hill (J. Hill, 1886-'87); B. Murphy (Dr. T. Murphy, 1881-'82).
Sodality of the Holy Angels

**Prefect:** Reginald Winstall.

**1st Assistant:** Robert Hanly.

**2nd Assistant:** George Awburn.

Early in the year the members of the Sodality met and elected the above officials.

The Sodality met every Thursday for an instruction, and on the Feast of SS. Peter and Paul the following new members were admitted:— Peter McNamara, Patrick Conlan, Barry Lyons, James Neville, Brian Dillon, Robert Fazio, Gordon Doran, Clive Bailey, John Booth, Thomas Poynton, Michael Cosgriff, Peter Coleman, Peter Simson, Allan Lewin, Brian McCarthy, Patrick Moy, Peter Noon, John Larkins.

On the Feast of the Assumption the following boys made their First Communion: Kevin Heeney, Leaver Cross, Alister McLean, James Chapman, Mark Plunkett, Kenneth Temple, Mark Cox, Karli Umli, Brian Graham, Brian Lefebvre, David Whitehead, Michael Donelan, Alvin Pearson, and on 23rd September, William McLean and Phillip Martin made theirs.

The following boys were confirmed at St. Aloysius' Church, Caulfield by His Grace, Most Rev. Dr. Mannix, Archbishop of Melbourne: Xavier Clausen, Denis Conlan, Peter Cosgriff, Colin Dignan, Brendan Dooley, Brian Fergus, Patrick Gleeson, Humphrey Jackson, Francis Lrod, Barry Leonard, Leon Lefebvre, Dermot McCarthy, Richard Moore, Peter Smith, Reginald Winstall.
The Mission Society

President: Rev. J. Hassan, S.J.
Secretary: Brendan Dooley.
Treasurer: R. Winstall, G. Awburn.
Committeeman: R. Hanly.
Promoters: 2B, Paul Coleman; 3A, B. Leonard; 3B, Barry Lyons; Rudiments, Paul Lynch; Elements, G. Keys.

March 28 saw the first life of the Kostka Hall Mission Society. Although for some time before that date this Preparatory School had had a practical interest in Catholic Missions, a need was felt for a formal means of interesting everybody in the work of Missionaries. The Kostka branch is indebted to the Reverend President of the Xavier Mission Society (Rev. P. Keenan, S.J.), for very useful assistance given at the beginning. Likewise it thanks those obliging persons who have given, or have promised, lectures to the Society. The National Director of Catholic Missions, Very Rev. J. Hannan, D.D., is among their number. The facts he has gleaned in his visits to many Mission fields, and which he related here, could have only one effect — an increased readiness on the part of Members to do all they could to help Missionaries.

Most of the talks to the Society were, however, less formal. Meetings were held three times a term, more or less, and the President outlined the life-story of some more famous Missionaries.

The task of raising money for the Missions has been, thanks to the fine generosity of members, and members' mothers and fathers, an easy one. It was proposed to collect from each member one halfpenny each week. And, to add to the small sum thus taken, small raffles and stamp sales proved their worth. Members responded zealously to an appeal for used Australian stamps and silver paper for the Ricci Mission Unit at Loyola, Watsonia. The Society wishes to thank all those friends of members who gave their assistance in this work.

FIRST COMMUNICANTS.
On the Ground—(L—R)—K. Teeney, M. Cox.
Absent—W. McLean.

(Photography: Sears).
The cricket season for first term, 1940, did not prove to be a very long one, lasting only till the beginning of April. The prospects were good, though the loss of our two fast bowlers, Brendan Lyons and Lewis King was a big one. After some weeks of practice it was decided to run three teams:—Under 13, Under 12, and Under 11. The Under 12's, of course, were fortunate in having all the stars from the previous year's Under 11's.

The Under 13's.

In the two matches played, the chief weaknesses experienced was in the bowling whilst in the batting there was more evenness and in fact any of the first seven men had it in their power to make good scores. The fielding improved as time went on, and it is to be hoped that the House Games will improve this much more. St. Patrick's Under 13s beat us easily. In the Burke Hall game, due to an oversight in the counting of the scores, it is best to leave the match as a draw.

The Under 13's.

Back Row—(L—R)—B. McCarthy, P. Coleman, D. Parsons, R. Winstall, R. Hanly, B. Fergus.

Under 13's.

R. Winstall: Our best fielder. Still remembers his days of baseball.
P. Coleman: Eager to learn and will improve as he loosens up.

Under 12's.

As quite a number of this team played with the Seniors, it was expected that they would do well in the matches of their own age. In the two games played, they had an easy victory over St. Patrick's Under 12's and also defeated Haileybury, though in this match, taking things

Best Players.

R. Hanly: Bats well and will develop as a medium pace bowler if he can learn to pitch the ball better.
B. Carolan: Keeps well—good eye, but requires more restraint.
D. Parsons: The most improved bat of the side in the first term.
W. Hill: Improved as a left-hand bowler. Not a stylish bat but resolute and determined with a very good eye.
for granted was nearly their undoing. Better equipped all round than any of the other teams and strong in bowling due to Barry Leonard and Brian Fergus, they require plenty of practice to bring them to their top.

**Best Players.**

B. Leonard: The best cricketer in the school — keen to learn — breaks both ways this year — a good bat who gets himself out by over-anxiety.

B. Fergus: Good bowler on his day and can hit the ball hard when his eye is in.

D. Conlan.—Another of the left-handers. A good stylish bat and keeps well.

Dermot McCarthy.—Uncertain but seems to do best when misfortune confronts the team — will need to use his feet a lot if he wishes to improve his batting.

Peter McNamara: His first season in the team — strong bat who will do better when he learns to use his feet.

**Under 11's.**

Registered their first defeat for years when Burke Hall defeated them by 154 runs to 133. The side was a good one but the absence of their star bat, Kevin Hassett, and the injudicious changing of the bowlers was responsible for their defeat. They were weak in change bowlers.

**Best Players.**

Brian McCarthy: An excellent slow bowler who distinguished himself with the Under 13's and Under 12's.


Brendan Dooley: A good bat and always endeavouring to get the ball away on the off side.

P. Smith: A useful bowler and bat.

P. Lynch: The big-hitter of the team.

P. Gleeson: A very good left-hand bat who, with care, should do well.

R. McNamara: Batsman — good on the leg side.

W. Fergus: A bowler who has developed well.

**Under 10's.**

Having lost all their good players except M. Cosgriff, a whole new team had to be built up. They practiced with keenness and deserved their victory over Haileybury in their only out-match. The Colour games were played with great interest and were a decided help to the practices. The Under 10's were best served by M. Cosgriff, P. Conlan, G. Rush, E. Donity, T. Poynton and F. Murphy.
As we had not lost many men from last year's teams, 1940 was expected to prove a highly successful one. Of the eleven matches played by the Under 13's, Under 12's, and Under 11's, eight were won and three lost. The Under 11's won their four games, the Under 12's only got one chance to show what they could do and won very easily indeed, while the Under 13's divided special attention was paid to the kicking, especially stab-passing and wrong foot kicking, while the idea of leading out was instilled into the players. The boys paired off, each boy aiding his partner as much as possible. Soon new stars in the football world began to appear and the afternoon practices showed the value of this individual coaching. Of course, it will be only the honours with three wins and three losses. The introduction of the House Games gave a great impetus to the football. In the trial House Games, played at the end of the first term, a greater keenness crept into the game. Every boy had an opportunity to show what he could do and the House Captains did a great job with their men. Besides the usual afternoon practices, practices were held daily during the lunch interval. During these, at big Xavier, as we call it, that the value of the work done will show itself completely.

Under 13's.
The opening game against Xavier Colts indicated that the Under 13's were in for an excellent season. There was pace, good teamwork and balance. But, unfortunately, the loss of Reg. Winstall, due to appendicitis, after this first game, robbed the team
of its balance and its fire. The trouble of replacing a fast, active ruck-man was one we could not overcome with our limited number of big men. The team, nevertheless, did well and always fought their games out to a finish.

**Players.**

Brian Carolan: A wonderful captain, untiring and with football brains — good kick and a great play-on player. Never played a bad game and was the inspiration of his House Team, which he led to victory. Winner of the best and fairest for the Under 13's.

Paul Coleman: One of our most improved players — always played well on the wings — requires to loosen up more as this affects his kicking.

Peter Cullinan: Also a tear-away — fearless and made up in courage for any lack of inches.

Francis Mulling: Our big man. Always got the knock-out.

Joseph Murphy: An old hand who showed his best form of the season in the House Games.

Reginald Winstall: Played only one game

William Hill: Vice-Captain. An ideal centre half-back — particularly strong in ground play with a good pair of hands — a very accurate right punt but needs to improve his left foot kicking to help him to dispose of the ball.

Robert Hanly: Played some excellent games at centre half-forward — good spring and punts well — a little extra pace would help his play — untiring in practices.

Francis Leod: A tear-away player useful in the back pocket — kicking and marking improved as the season went by, but required to concentrate on these two points.

Under 12's.

Peter McNamara: The find of the season — a wonderful ruck man — great spring for the knock-out — tireless and fearless — practiced hard to improve his kicking and marking — will be a power for 1941.

Barry Leonard: A good captain. Our best kick both drop and punt, and a good finger tip mark. However, he did not shine as was expected and this may be due to his lack of inches — time will remedy that.

Brian Fergus: Played some fine games while roving but will require to become more "heady." With plenty of practice will do well.

Dermot McCarthy: At his best when rucking but listless when placed. A good kick and mark.

John O'Loughlin: A neat footballer — more effort would help his play. Played well in the House Games.

Richard Moore: Improved out of sight — good forward pocket man — with time will develop.

John Odgers: Keen — ready to learn — did well.

Amongst others who did not play in out matches but who showed up well in the House Matches were John Maher, Humphrey Jackson and Peter Simson.

Under ll's.

Again remained undefeated. Could always be depended on to put in the winning effort when it was required. They were never really tested during the season. A balanced side, fast and very accurate in their disposal of the ball. Strong in ruckmen and in speedy players they were always a treat to watch. B. Dooley and Paul Lynch rendered great services for the Under 13's, while a number aided the Under 12's.

**Players.**

P. Lynch: The big ruck-man of the Under 11's. Tears through well but has a tendency to overdo this. A solid defender — though he kicked the most goals for the Under 11's, his kicking in general was uncertain.

Brendan Dooley: Great speed — excellent mark — good disposal and quick to seize an opening.

Richard McNamara: Like Peter, tireless and fearless — an excellent centre man — assiduous in practice — rendered good services to the Under 13's.

Brian McCarthy: A real brainy player — centre-half — very good in ground play — marks well and knows when to advance or drop back.
James Neville: Improved out of sight as a ruck-man — keen to learn.

Patrick Gleeson: A polished rover — good kick and marks well — more dash would make him a real match-winner.

Patrick Conlan: From the Under 10's. A good wing man and excels in ground play.

the fruit of their training. They gave some very good players to the Under 11's.

House Competition.

This was the first year that this took place. No quarter was given in any game and certainly no team ever admitted defeat before the final bell rang. The Reds

M. Cosgriff: Another Under 10 who showed good judgment in the forward pocket.

Garry Rush: A solid Under 10. His kicking improved as the season went on.

Others who rendered good services to the Under 11's were Leon Lefebvre, Peter Noon, Barry Murphy, Bill Fergus, Tom Poynton, Peter Smith and Clive Bailey.

Under 10's.

As one would expect here, full of enthusiasm and their play was marked by great vigour. The Colour Games gave them great chances to put into practice deserved their success as Champion House but were hard put to to finish in front as they had to win the last match of the competition to become champions. Next came the Blues and though last, the Blacks were by no means disgraced.

These competition games were easily the best of the season and gave great life to the football.

Results.

Reds had 8 wins and 1 loss.
Blues had 2 wins and 2 losses.
Blacks had 1 win and 3 losses.
Athletics

It has been noticed that the interest in athletics has now become one of learning the art rather than being merely practice for Sports Day. This is all to the good as the training of an athlete in any branch is one of time. We owe a great debt to Mr. Wright for his kindness in visiting us and helping the boys in their jumping and general training. The House Sports held on October 16th were very popular and allowed everybody to do something for his House. Reds carried the day though their victory had to be earned.

We are deeply indebted to all those who helped to make the sports meeting a successful one. Due to their cooperation everything went off right up to time.

We wish to acknowledge our gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Noon, Mr Winstall, Mr. and Mrs. Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Harriman, the Matron and all those who presented trophies and prize donations.

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

SENIOR.

100 YARDS.—
F. Mullins, 1.
B. Cotter, 2.
B. Leonard, 3.

HANDICAPS.

OPEN 100 YARDS.—
F. Mullins, 1.
J. Maher, 2.
P. Coleman, 3.

UNDER 12—100 YARDS.
B. Cotter, 1.
B. Leonard, 2.
P. Simson, 3.

UNDER 11—100 YARDS.
P. Coleman, 1.
B. Dooley, 2.
J. Nevijle, 3.

UNDER 10—75 YARDS.
P. Poynton, 1.
G. Rush, 2.
P. Conlan, 3.

UNDER 9 — 75 YARDS.
P. Gleson, 1.
H. Frederico, 2.
F. Dooley, 3.

UNDER 8 — 75 YARDS.
P. Poynton, 1.
A. McNamara, 2.
B. Graham, 3.

UNDER 7 — 60 YARDS.
W. Dixon, 1.
B. Lefebvre, 2.
K. Heeney, 3.

HURDLES.

CONSOLATION RACES.

UNDER 13.
G. Awburn, 1.
B. Carolan, 2.
R. Hanly, 3.

UNDER 12.
D. McCarthy, 1.
P. McNamara, 2.
B. Fergus, 3.

UNDER 11.
P. Gleson, 1.
J. Neville, 2.
R. McNamara, 3.

UNDER 10.
B. Leech, 1.
P. Conlan, 2.
I. Lacey, 3.

NOVELTY EVENTS.

OBSTACLE RACE.—
Senior.
B. Dooley, 1.
L. Lefebvre, 2.
P. Lynch, 3.

OBSTACLE RACE.—
Junior.
G. Rush, 1.
A. McNamara, 2.
F. Dooley, 3.

WHEELBARROW RACE.
Open.
F. Mullins-P. Cullinan, 1.
J. Maher-D. Conlan, 2.
B. Carolan-J. Murphy, 3.

WHEELBARROW RACE.
Under 11.
R. McNamara-K. Hassett, 1.
R. McNamara-K. Hart, 2.
R. McNamara-K. Murphy, 3.

SACK RACE—Open.
R. Moore, 1.
T. Murphy, 2.
P. Cullinan, 3.

SACK RACE—Junior.
R. Moore, 1.
T. Murphy, 2.
P. Cullinan, 3.

COLOUR FLAG RACE.

Senior.—
Red, 1.
Black, 2.
Blue, 3.

Junior.—
Red, 1.
Black, 2.
Blue, 3.

PHELAN CUP — XAVIER PREPARATORY SCHOOLS' CHALLENGE SPRING.
FIRST—BURKE HALL. 11 Points.
SECOND—KOSTKA HALL, 9 Points.

PLACINGS AT BURKE HALL.

BURKE HALL, 6 Points.
KOSTKA HALL, 4 Points.

J. Fennell (Burke Hall), 1.
J. Maher (Kostka Hall), 2.
K. Jenkinson (Burke Hall), 3.
B. Cotter (Kostka Hall), 4.

PLACINGS AT KOSTKA HALL.

BURKE HALL, 5 Points.
KOSTKA HALL, 5 Points.

T. Fennell (Burke Hall), 1.
B. Cotter (Kostka Hall), 2.
F. Leod (Kostka Hall), 3.
P. Brew (Burke Hall), 4.
Feb. 13.—Thirty-six merry troopers returned this evening and still more to come. Clive Bailey, Tom Nyhan and others cordially welcomed and examined by the old stagers.

Feb. 14.—School. A hearty welcome to Mr. Hassan and regrets at the departure of Brother O'Callaghan. Ten new laces at least amongst the day-boys. Half-day and then to the beach.

Feb. 15.—King Cricket yields to the beach.

Feb. 19.—Announcement of Reg. Winstall's appointment as Captain of the School was received enthusiastically. The Cabinet is to follow.

Feb. 20.—Now that we were all back in full force to-day, cricket came into its own. "Rusty" describes it best.

Feb. 22.—Election to-day of Sodality officials.

Feb. 23.—A futile search for bowlers. Everybody got a chance but no new stars appear.

Feb. 29.—R. Winstall, Prefect of Sodality; R. Hanly and G. Awburn the new Assistants.

Mar. 1.—We have two Benedictions—day boys at 9.15 a.m. and for all who attend First Study another Benediction at 5.15 p.m. Our Cabinet announced and not a war one either. B. Leonard, D. Conian and W. Hill the only new prefects.

Mar. 2.—Matron launches her prize scheme to the boy who collects the largest amount of silver paper, etc., for the Missions. Visions of a silver deluge.

Mar. 4.—Novena of Grace begins to-day. House matches in sight give an extra interest in the cricket.

Mar. 8.—Off by bus to encourage Xavier to defeat Wesley in the G.P.S. and we did help them to win.

Mar. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Lynch kindly treated us to a picture night and ice-cream, which were both thoroughly enjoyed.

Mar. 13.—A real heat wave, which has affected us for the last few days, caused us to postpone our cricket matches against Burke Hall. The beach was much more pleasant than chasing a cricket ball.

Mar. 14.—Bro. Parr, from big Xavier, is certainly making a wonderful job of the book cases in the boys' lounge, which we appreciate.

Mar. 18.—Mid-Term Examinations. Boys get a shock.

Mar. 19.—Masters getting their shocks to-day as the correction of the papers proceeds apace.

Mar. 21.—Holy Thursday. We all took turns for the Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at our Altar of Repose.

Mar. 22.—After the Ceremonies we were all free to commence our Easter holidays.

Mar. 27.—Inaugural meeting of our Mission Society under the guidance of Mr. Hassan. Everybody enthusiastic about the part they wish to play in it.

April 1.—We must have our little jokes to-day. Correct weight announced for the silver paper. Darby and Geoffrey Keys romped home.

April 3.—Welcome free-day for St. Patrick.

April 6.—Very Rev. Father Costelloe, our Headmaster, appointed Rector of Xavier College. We were really sorry to part with him and showed it in the farewell we gave him as we lined the Avenue Drive when he departed. Father Stephenson came this afternoon as our new Headmaster. We cordially welcomed a very old friend of Kostka.

April 8.—Somebody managed to find a football this afternoon. Signs of the season!

April 10.—Played our postponed cricket matches against Burke Hall. Fr. Montague gave us a warm welcome and treated us royally.

April 12.—Blues are the favourites for the House Championship in the cricket.

April 17.—Free day in honour of the appointment of Fr. Costelloe as Rector of Xavier.

April 22.—The glider craze is upon us and one has to be careful around the play-ground or the gliding brigade will lay one low.

April 24.—John O'Loughlin wins the Gliding Championship, held on the Oval this afternoon.
April 25.—Anzac Day. Chapel at 11 a.m. to say the Rosary for our heroes lost during the last war. Fr. Stephenson addressed us and explained the significance of our gathering together to pray for Our Dead.

April 26.—Boat races. Free at 12 noon. Melbourne Grammar proved too good for us, but another day will come.

April 30.—The trial House games began to-day in the football. The Reds are very powerful but they will not have it all their own way.

May 2.—Feast of the Ascension. Free day.

May 4.—Our new statue of Our Lady of Lourdes installed to-day, due to the kindness of Tony and Barry Trainor's parents.

May 8.—Preparing for the exams, by a House match to clear away the cobwebs. Reds only scraped home by a goal against the Blacks.

May 9.—Examinations! This is the only word to describe the next few days.

May 15.—We broke up for the holidays.

SECOND TERM.

June 4.—Brian Leech, from India, comes to us as a boarder. Peter Leonard is also a boarder this term.

June 5.—Schools again! Alvin Pearson swells the ranks of Elements.

June 7.—These last few days have been real wash-outs. It is well that our indoor games are equal to the occasion. Everybody is playing "Strategy" these days—a sign of the times, perhaps!

June 11.—Our new change-room open for use. Tog in comfort is the motto.

June 14.—Mid-day practices at footy have become the custom and certainly the House Captains do not allow their men to flag.

June 18.—Welcome to Gordon Doran's brother, Russell, to-day.

June 21.—Feast of St. Aloysius. Schools ended at 2.15 p.m.

June 22.—First match of the season. Under 12's showed their faces to St. Patrick's. P. McNamara promises to be our Jack Dyer, with apologies to that great player.

June 24.—Under 11's descended on Haileybury and, despite the downpours, turned on a great display, winning easily.

June 25.—Under 11's want to challenge the rest of the school to-day.

June 26.—Our new drinking fountain raises its head near to the study hall.

June 29.—Reception into the Sodality to-day. The Under 11's met Brighton Grammar and won well. As they were short we loaned them Garry Rush, and he was the only man on that side to kick any goals. Well done Garry, we were proud of you.

June 31.—Feast of St. Ignatius. There is a great burst of activity in the garden and we availed of the free day to indulge in this. Brian Heeney has taken over a plot, which, of course, he gets Pat Moy to water.

Aug. 1.—A month of blood and thunder it seems as the House Games are to be played, and rivalry runs high. The Reds romped away from the Blacks to-day.

Aug. 2.—Blues and Blacks show no mercy to one another. Three points the difference at the final bell in the Blacks' favour.

Aug. 7.—Under 11's finish their season with a great victory over Burke Hall. They retired undefeated.

Aug. 8.—Reds are all-conquering. They swept the Blues out of it.

Aug. 14.—Burke Hall's Under 13's visited us to-day and the match was certainly a vigorous one. The entertainment after the game pacified everybody.

Aug. 15.—Feast of the Assumption. Thirteen boys made their first Communion to-day and enjoyed their free day.

Aug. 16.—Second round of the House matches begin. Blues defeat the Blacks.

Aug. 20.—Blues defeat the Reds. It looks as if the competition will be a close one.

Aug. 22.—Examinations in full swing.

Aug. 26.—Last game of the competition. Reds run out victors over the Blacks and become our first House champions. Congratulations to Casolan and his men.

Aug. 29.—We are off.

THIRD TERM.

Sept. 17.—Boarders return. William and Alister McLean are our new boarders.
Sept. 18.—James Wall puts in an appearance and seems quite at home with the North Road brigade.

Sept. 21.—Thoughts of the final at the M.C.G. make us wish that footy was played the whole year round.

Sept. 23.—Running practice in full vigour.

Sept. 25.—Mr. Wright, the Xavier coach, gave our boys a talk on Athletics — some physical exercises demonstrated. He hopes to come often and help the boys on. We are grateful indeed.

Sept. 28.—Schools ended at 12 noon, and all roads led to the M.C.G. Our Tiger barrackers crawled home.

Sept. 30.—Trials for the selection of four runners to represent us at Xavier sports next Saturday.

Oct. 1.—The novelty events have their first try-out.

Oct. 3.—J. Maher and his men picked for Saturday. Reg. Winsitall and Bill Hill are missed badly in the running.

Oct. 5.—Xavier sports and J. Maher ran second in the Challenge Sprint.

Oct. 9.—Off to Burke Hall for the sports. We had an enjoyable afternoon and did well in the Sprint.

Oct. 14.—Rev. F. Hannan gave us a talk on the Missions. Raffle results to-day and as is usual, no luck for most of us.

Oct. 16.—Colour Sports to-day. Reds established a narrow lead over the others.

Oct. 22.—Rev. Fr. Conquest visited us to-day to examine our candidates for Confirmation. He made us feel very much at home with him.

Oct. 23.—Sports Day. Rain overnight brightened up everything and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly. The free tea for the competitors after the sports was done full justice to.

Oct. 24.—Fifteen of us off to Caulfield to be confirmed. Quite a number of new names were on display to-day.

Oct. 26.—The Triangular Sports at Scotch.

Oct. 29.—Brian Cotter takes the Senior Long Jump and Brendan Dooley the Junior.

Oct. 30.—Paul Lynch again the Junior High Jump Champion, and Barry Leonard the Senior.

Oct. 31.—A nice holiday till November 4th, and here we bid adieu for 1940 in this "Chronicle."

THE PREFECTS.

Back Row—(L—R)—D. Conlan, B. Carolan, G. Awburn, B. Leonard
Front Row—(L—R) — P. Coleman, R. Winstall (Cant.). R. Hanlv.
Absent—W. Hill.

(Photo Sears).
AT THE BOAT RACE.


(Photo Leicagraph’).
School List

Superior: Rev. Fr. P. J. Stephenson, S.J.

Lay Teachers: Mr. W. Murphy, Mr. J. Sullivan, Miss O’Kelly, Miss Sullivan (Elocution), Miss Aughtie (Piano).

Captain of the Preparatory School: Reginald Winstall.

Prefect of the Sodality: Reginald Winstall.


The Roll

Allard, Robin.
Awburn, George.
Bailey, Clive.
Booth, John.
Cameron, James.
Carolan, Brian.
Castle, Peter.
Chapman, Geoffrey.
Chapman, James.
Clausen, Xavier.
Coleman, Paul.
Coleman, Peter.
Conlan, Denis.
Conlan, Patrick.
Cooper, John.
Cosgriff, Michael.
Cosgriff, Peter.
Cotter, Brian.
Cox, Mark.
Cross, Leaver.
Cullinan, Peter.
Dignan, Colin.
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Dixon, William.
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Doran, Russell.
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Evans, Peter.
Fawcett, Peter.
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Fergus, Brian.
Fergus, William.
Flanagan, Peter.
Fleming, John.
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Frederico, Hubert.
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Graham, Brian.
Hanly, Robert.
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Moore, Richard.
Moy, Patrick.
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Odgers, John.
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Pearson, Alvin.
Petty, John.
Plunkett, John.
Plunkett, Mark.
Foynton, Peter.
Poynton, Thomas.
Quinn, Anthony.
Rush, Garry.
Tantscspirito, Tony.
Santospirito, Anthony Q.
Hantespirito, Gerard.
Sheen, Ian.
Pimson, Peter.
Temple, Kenneth.
Ulmi, Karli.
Wall, James.
Whitehead, David.
Will, Brian.
Will, Leo.
Wilson, Arnold.
Winstall, Reginald.
Woolmore, Graham.
Prizes not awarded unless 75 per cent, of marks secured: No Prize awarded to boys who do not secure 50 per cent, in their Religious Knowledge Examination.

A.M.D.G.

Xavier College, Kew

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Economics.
KEVIN LYONS.
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James Whelan.
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Mathematics I.
GEORGE Dwyer.
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Ian Rowan.
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Mathematics II.
BERNARD O'BRIEN.
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Mathematics III.
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JOHN FLANAGAN.
Harold Phelan.
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Chemistry.
LEO CLAREBROUGH.
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Gregory Burns.
Anthony England.

German.
ARTHUR BIBER.
Francis Kelly.

Economics.
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Physics.
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Religious Knowledge.
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French.
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British History.
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Arithmetic.
KEVIN FLANAGAN.
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Algebra.
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Geometry.
FREDERICK SHEA.
Graeme Dockery.

Physics.
BRIAN O'SHAUGHNESSY.
Ian Rowan.
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Intermediate Certificate Class (A).

Dux of the Class: KEVIN FLANAGAN.

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Greek.
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English.
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Desmond Skehan.
Brian O'Shaughnessy.
Kenneth Phelan.

Lawrence Rostron.

3rd Term A.
KEVIN FLANAGAN.
Desmond Dooley.
Frances Saxon.
Desmond Skehan.
Brian O'Shaughnessy.

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Frances Saxon.
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Brian O'Shaughnessy.

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3rd Term E.
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# Intermediate Certificate Class (B)

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**Essays:**

**1st Term:** Harry Green

**2nd Term:** Patrick Healy

**3rd Term:** John Chapman

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# Sub-Intermediate (A)

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**Essays:**

**1st Term:** ROBERT HOWETT

**2nd Term:** JOHN MCCARTHY

**3rd Term:** JOHN MCCARTHY
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Algebra.
FRANCIS GRANT.
John Perdrix.
Alexander Troup.
Richard Colahan.
Norman Clausen.
John McCarthy.

Geometry.
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Ian Dillon.
Alexander Troup.
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John O’Heare.
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Ian Dillon.
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Essays.
1st Term:
BRUCE BURNE.

2nd Term:
BRENDAN LYONS.

3rd Term:
COLLESS LAHZ.

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NORMAN CLAUSEN.
RICHARD COLAHAN.

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SUB-INTERMEDIATE (B)

Dux of the Class: CLEMENT HENDERSON.

Aggregate.
CLEMENT

HENDERSON.
Kevin Monaghan.
Anthony Brown.
Frederick Lowe.
Alan Craig.

French.
CLEMENT

HENDERSON.
Frederick Lowe.
Kevin Monaghan.
Anthony Brown.
Alan Craig.
Kenneth Sexton.

Geometry.
ALAN CRAIG.
Anthony Brown.
Frederick Lowe.
Kevin Monaghan.
James Fennessy.
Clement Henderson.

History.
CLEMENT

HENDERSON.
Kevin Monaghan.
Adrian Candela.
Frederick Lowe.
Francis Sweeney.
Edwin Borrman.

Arithmetic.
CLEMENT

HENDERSON.
Kevin Monaghan.
Anthony Brown.
Francis Sweeney.
Alan Craig.

Geography.
ADRIAN KENNEDY.
Geoffrey Norris.
Kevin Monaghan.
Clement Henderson.
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Edwin Borrman.

Essays.
1st Term:
FRANCIS SWEENEY.

2nd Term:
GEOFFREY BYRNE.

3rd Term:
GEOFFREY BYRNE.

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GRAMMAR II. (A).

Dux of the Class AUBREY HOLLISTER.

Aggregate.
AUBREY

HOLLISTER.
Brian O’Donnell.
Geoffrey Whitaker.
Michael Fitzgerald.
John Heeney.
Lewis King.

Religious Knowledge.
AUBREY

HOLLISTER.
Kevin McGrath.
Kevin Barton.
John Costello.
Michael Fitzgerald.
Donald Treacey.

English.
LEO BROPHY.

Latin.
AUBREY

HOLLISTER.

Brian O’Donnell.
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Lewis King.
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French.
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Kevin McGrath.
Brian O'Donnell.
Rex Brennan.
Lewis King.
Geoffrey Whitaker.

History.
Lewis King.
John Heeney.
Aubrey Hollister.
Kevin McGrath.
Geoffrey Whitaker.
Rex Brennan.
John Costello.
Brian O'Donnell.

Arithmetic.
Aubrey Hollister.
John Brophy.
Leonard Tuxworth.
Donald Treacey.
Geoffrey Whitaker.
Donald Byrne.

Algebra.
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John Heeney.
Leo Brophy.
Kenneth Hattam.

Essays.
1st Term: Michael Fitzgerald.
2nd Term: John Heeney.
3rd Term: Lewis King.

Junior Batting Average: Gordon Laird.

Junior Bowling Average: Rex Brennan.
Special Prize List

Dux of the School: (Gift of the President of the Old Xaverians' Association: Basil Buller Murphy, Esq.).

PETER MURPHY.

The Old Xaverians' Association Prizes:

Dux of Intermediate A . . . . . . . . KEVIN FLANAGAN.
Dux of Intermediate B . . . . . . . . JOHN SCHAEFFER.
Dux of Sub-Intermediate A . . . . . . ALEXANDER TROUP.
Dux of Sub-Intermediate B . . . . . . CLEMENT HENDERSON.
Dux of Grammar II A . . . . . . . . AUBREY HOLLISTER.

The Dean Murphy Memorial Prize for Religious Knowledge (Leaving Certificate Honours): PETER MURPHY.


The Miss Frances Quirk Foundation Prize for Religious Knowledge (Ad perpetua suorum memoriam).

Intermediate A . . . . . . . . . . . . KEVIN FLANAGAN.
Intermediate B . . . . . . . . . . . . PETER LYNCH.
Sub-Intermediate A . . . . . . . . . BRIAN HURLEY.
Sub-Intermediate B . . . . . . . . . . . CLEMENT HENDERSON.
Grammar II A . . . . . . . . . . . . AUBREY HOLLISTER.

The Dr. Samuel Matron Prize for English Language and Literature (Leaving Certificate Honours): MURRAY O'NEILL.

The Dr. Edward Ryan Prize for the best description and appreciation of the flights of Lieutenants Parer and McIntosh from England to Australia: MURRAY O'NEILL, JOHN WRIGHT.

The Gerald Crosbie Prize for Languages (Latin and Greek): MURRAY O'NEILL.

The Dr. John Niall Prize for Science:

Leaving Certificate Honours .. JOHN CLAREBROUGH.
Leaving Certificate Pass . . . LEO CLAREBROUGH.

The Mr. E. Downey Prize for Mathematics (Leaving Honours): JOHN McCANN.

The Dr. John Clarebrough Prize for European History (Leaving Certificate Honours): PETER MURPHY.

The Alliance Francaise Prize: JOHN WRIGHT.

The Argus Prize for Combined Proficiency in Study and Cadet Training: JOHN CLAREBROUGH.

The Argus Prize for English:

Leaving Pass A . . . . . . . . . LAURENCE ROSTRON.
Leaving Pass B . . . . . . . . . PETER MOGLIA.
Intermediate A . . . . . . . . . . KEVIN FLANAGAN.
Intermediate B . . . . . . . . . JOHN CHAPMAN.
Sub-Intermediate A . . . . . . JOHN MCCAARTHY.
Sub-Intermediate B . . . . . . CLEMENT MONAGHAN.
Grammar II A . . . . . . . . . LEO BROPHY.

The Peter Marshall Prize for Intermediate Geography: REGINALD BARNEWALL

Mr. W'ter's Prize for Elocution:

Sub-Intermediate A . . . . . . . BRUCE BURNE.
Sub-Intermediate B . . . . . . ADRIAN CANDELA.
Grammar II A . . . . . . . . . { ANTHONY TRAINOR.
/ EDWARD HAYES.

The Xavier Prize for Conspicuous Influence in the Life of the School: RICHARD DAWSON.

The Dr. Neil Crowley Cup (Awarded to the boy who best combined Study and Sport): GERALD MANLY.

Senior Debate (Fr. Rector's Prize): JOHN WRIGHT.
Junior Debate (Dr. F. E. Keane's Prize): PETER MARSH

The Rector wishes to thank sincerely all those who have given prizes for competition.

Boarders return on Tuesday, February 11th.
Classes resume at 9.30 on Wednesday, February 12th.
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**French.**
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**Latin.**
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- Gavin Byrne.
- Ian Ball.
- Hubert Morris.
- Brian Parkinson.
- Adrian Gorman.

**Mental Arithmetic.**
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- Brian Parkinson.
- Geoffrey Brady.
- Gavin Byrne.
- Ian Ball.
- John Dwyer.

**Algebra & Geometry.**
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**Ob insigne meritum.**
- IAN BALL.

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- Aubrey Sweet.
- Kevin Silk.
- John Mumford.
- Pierce Cody.

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- John Webb.
- Patrick Byrne.
- John Carew.
- John Mumford.
- Ian Howells.

**English.**
- AUBREY SWEET.
- Patrick Byrne.
- John Mumford.
- Ian Howells.
- John Carew.
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- John Mumford.
- Martin Brooksbank.
- John Webb.
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