

CLASS of
'72

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ST. LEO THE GREAT

*Photographed from the mural by Aart Van Ewijk in the study of
the Brothers' Monastery, St. Leo's, Waitara.*

Orville Wright, about to take off in the "Kitty Hawk", turned to his brother, Wilbur, and asked "Do you think this thing will ever get off the ground?". These same sentiments were held by the organizers of "Reunion '72". On the 4th October, the R.S.V.P. date, only 22 acceptances had been received - it did not look good. However, during the next few weeks, in keeping with the traditional laissez-faire attitude of the majority of our former class mates, replies trickled in from over 80% of those who were members of the class for all or some of the years 1967 to 1972. The initial doubts of the organizers were proved to be unfounded, and "Reunion '72" was, by all accounts, a success. 64 class members and 4 teachers drank the night away at the Blue Gum Hotel, with many carrying on later at the Hornsby Hotel. The barbeque at the school on Sunday, wet weather and all, was attended by 20 hearty souls from the night before - some bringing wives, some girlfriends, but all bringing hangovers.

"Reunion '72" was discussed for about three years. In March this year plans were laid and a date set - things were finally getting underway. This didn't all just happen; many people were involved in making the event a success. Thanks should go firstly to the organizers - Garry Campton, Peter Fowler, Nick Hiller, George Khamis, Carl Molin, and Terry Rogers - most of whom met once a fortnight and, over drinks, planned the event. These are also the ones who checked every avenue from 'phone books to electoral rolls to track down 'phone numbers and addresses to match the names of former class personnel.

Chris Prior should be complimented for the effort he put in with his artwork for the cover of this book and also for his photos of the night.

Thanks also go to Mrs. Hall (Phil's mother) and Mary Schneider (the wife of Michael) who furnished the organizers with many leads and addresses. Thanks also to Mrs Rogers (Terry's mum) who played receptionist and also supplied afternoon tea for the many 'executive' meetings held at her house.

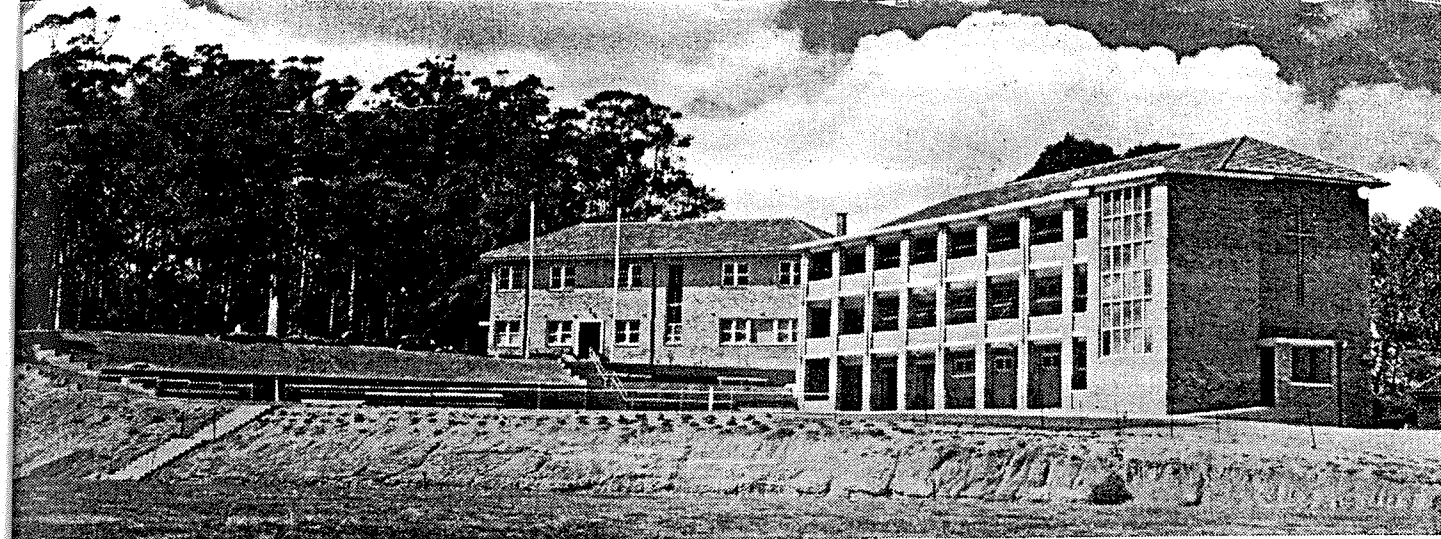
Terry Blanchard (current headmaster at St Leo's) and his Staff need also to be mentioned for providing the organizers with Class Rolls. Many thanks also to the school for the use of its facilities for the Sunday barbeque.

Fr Doran, Pat Lynch, John Nicholson, and Ron Gow are also on the 'thank you' list for making appearances on the night. Why is Ron Gow the only one still teaching?

Finally, thanks go to all those who turned up on the night - without you the night would not have been a success.

Peter F. Meaney

SWAMP



St. Leo's College, Waitara

COLLEGIAN

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THE COLLEGE

The Crest

The motto, Lex Dei in Corde, 'God's Law in the Heart,' is a phrase taken from the Mass of a Doctor of the Church. St. Leo the Great, our Patron, has been declared a Doctor of the Church, hence the selection.

The Star represents Our Lady, Star of the Sea, and the Sun symbolises the Glory of Heaven, the Trinity, towards which She leads us. In another sense the star and sun illustrate the aim of education both religious and secular, in the home and in the school, to lead the child 'from darkness to light' to quote the words of St. Paul. The Lion figuratively represents the Faith, Courage and Manliness of St. Leo, who went forth from Rome with the Cross as his standard to plead with Attila to spare the city and its people, and succeeded by the force of his personality where others had failed.

Progress of College

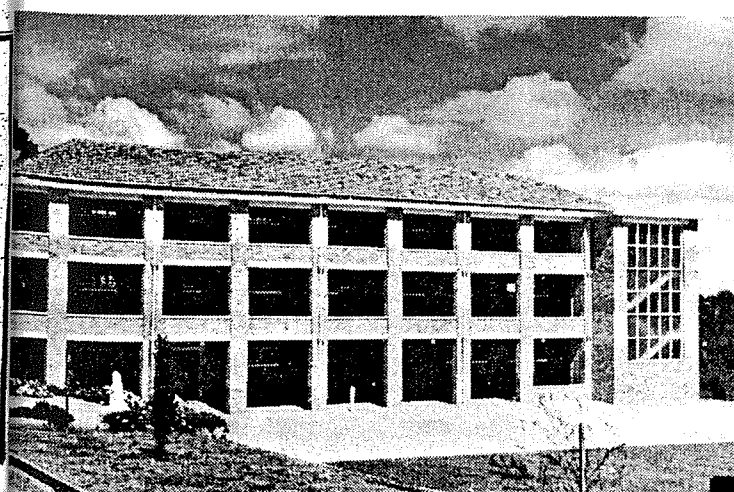
Due, under God, to the devotion and energy of the first Headmaster, Rev. Br. L. S. Crohan, and his Staff of Brothers, St. Leo's has developed rapidly.

The Roll Call has topped the three-hundred mark, and the development of the environs of the school building stands as a lasting memorial to the pioneer Brothers and a unique band of fathers, who have devoted many a long hour of their so-called 'days off' to unselfish work for the College.

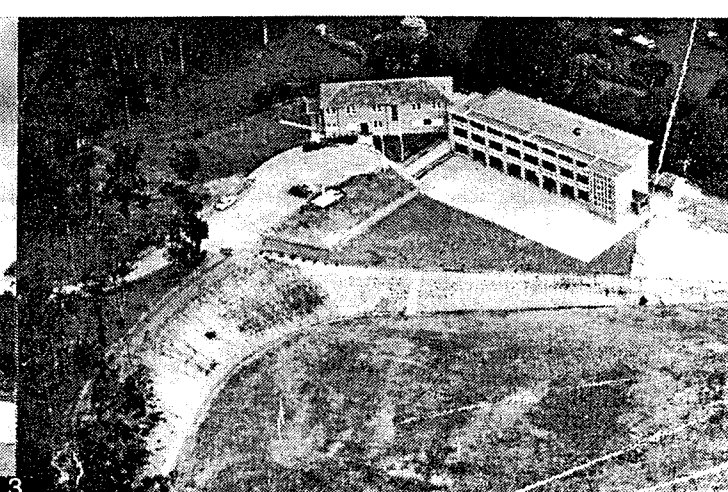
The Property

Set in 6½ acres of picturesque land the College already boasts a presentable oval, made such by work of the fathers already mentioned. There still remains space in the undeveloped areas for a further two playing fields without encroaching on the wooded area. Those responsible for the construction of the existing oval can rest assured that the result of their labours is one of the greatest assets of the College.

CLASS ROOMS



COLLEGE FROM THE AIR



St. Leo's Collège has been established for the purpose of providing a Catholic education for the boys of the northern suburbs of Sydney. The College, situated in Woolcott Avenue, off Pacific Highway, Wahroonga, is conveniently served by both bus and train.

RELIGION

The aim of the College is to co-operate with the Clergy in training devout and well-instructed Catholic laity and to prepare boys for their chosen careers in life. Special emphasis is placed upon the moral and spiritual training of the pupils. The study of Christian Doctrine occupies the most important place in the curriculum.

GENERAL

Regular attendance and punctuality are of the highest importance. A lesson missed is a lesson lost.

A cafeteria in the basement of the school provides lunches for the pupils. A committee of ladies is of great assistance in providing this service.

UNIFORM

The College colours are purple and gold. The uniform consists of dark grey suit, grey shirt, dark grey socks and light grey pullover with College colours. College tie, boater with College hatband and metal crest (except in Grades Three and Four, where a grey cap with purple and gold braid and metal badge is worn), and black shoes.

In summer the grey suit and shirt are replaced by a khaki uniform (long sleeves).

All articles of clothing should be clearly marked to prevent losses.

David Jones' Ltd. is the official supplier of the grey and khaki uniforms. Parents are asked to note carefully this last prescription and assist in ensuring uniformity of shade in the College suits.

SPORT

Every pupil in the College, except those who are medically unfit, is expected to take his part in the sporting life of the College and to be prepared to do his duty to the full when given the honour of representing in a sporting activity.

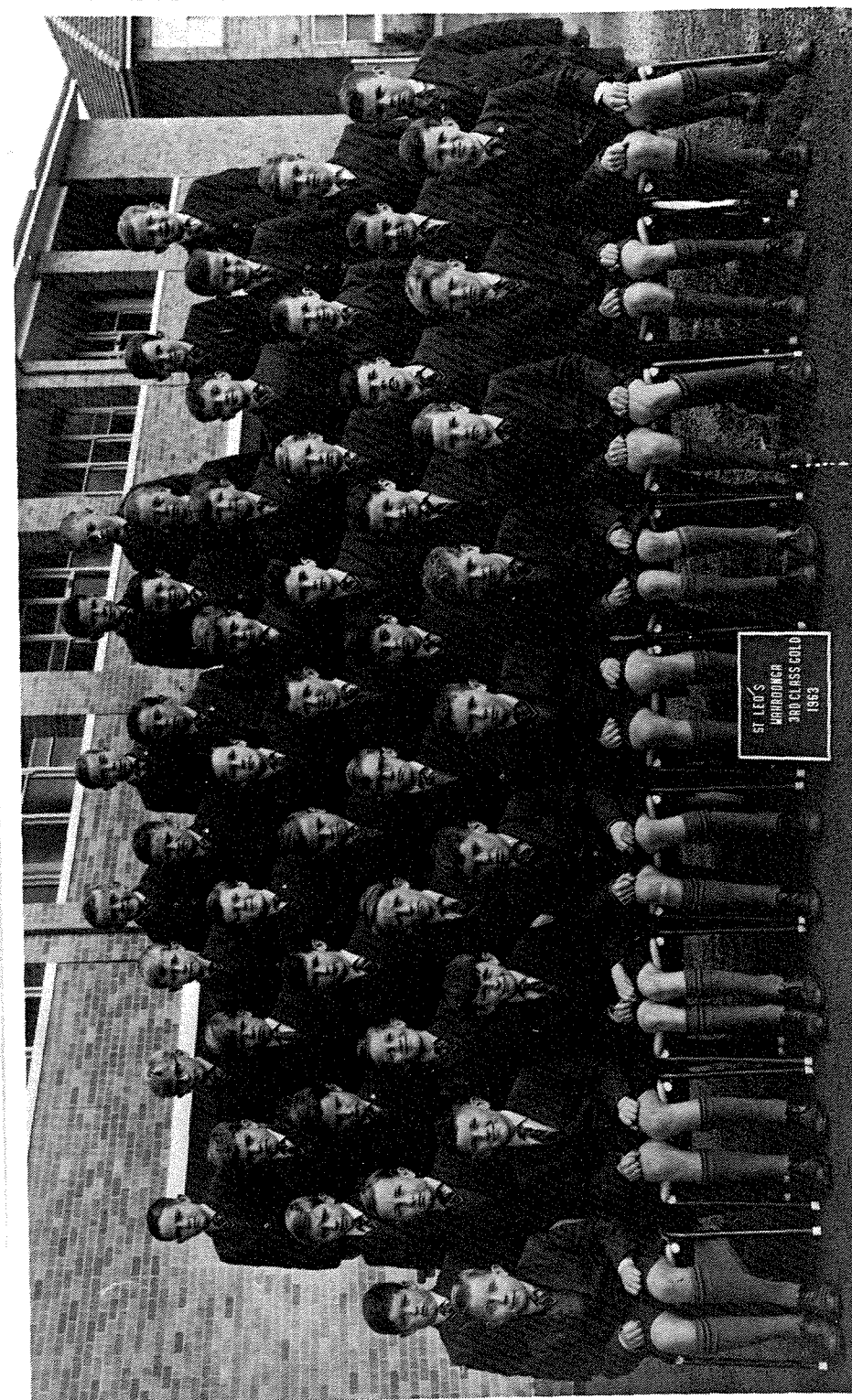
Inter-school activities are normally confined to Saturday mornings. The dress peculiar to each sport is to be worn.

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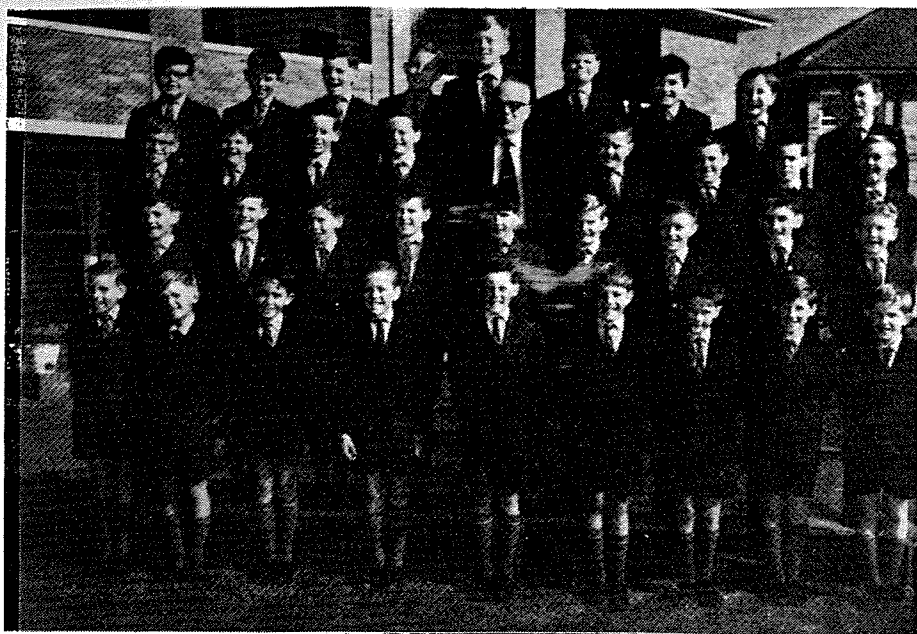


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FIFTH GRADE WHITE



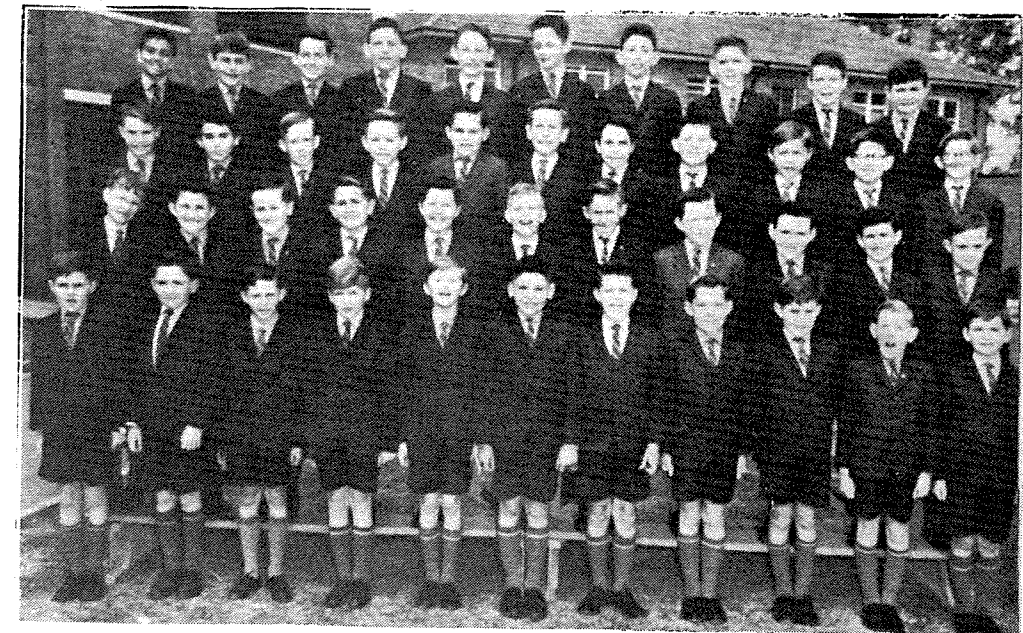
Front Row (L. to R.): Phillip Hall, Phillip Schalk, Mark Halsted, Kevin Sainty, David Ball, Paul O'Neill, Michael Maurer, Don Rainbow, Nicholas Daly.
Second Row: Lindsay Gabriel, Christopher Walker, Jim Burrell, Kevin Haddrick, Michael Lewis, Briar Burton, Christopher Horwood, Michael De Fina, Theo Wellens.
Third Row: Donald Crocker, Shane Davis, Rick Leal, Maurice McMahon, Mr S. Habercroft, Gary Campton, Joe Lyons, Christopher Johnston, Ed McArdle.
Back Row: Leo Klausen, Hans de Ruyter, Philip Stollery, Graeme Hicks, Paul Logan, John Devereaux, Gerard Williams, Geoffrey Broome, Barry McDonald.

FIFTH GRADE GOLD



Front Row (L. to R.): Wayne Rossell, Peter Nicholson, Martin Aubusson, Mark Hill, Peter Overton, Terry Rogers, Stephen Callen, Michael Jones, Dominic Thomas.
Second Row: David Miller, Christopher Till, Enrico Bongiorno, Paul Woulfe, Martin Wallace, Timothy Walsh, Peter von Takoch, Glen Thomas, Mark James, Mark Lefevre, Stephen O'Brien.
Third Row: Christopher Woods, John Walton, Michael Doyle, David Moore, John Masia, George Khamis, Clinton Lester, Anthony Seymour, Peter Contini.
Back Row: John Brown, Michael Sainty, Paul Vissia, Robert Killeen, Mark McCaughey, Peter Mc... Chris Rabbidge, Adrian Ellero, Greg Macnamara.

FIFTH GRADE BLUE



Front Row (L. to R.): Andrew McDonald, Chris Ellis, Don Cvetkovic, Damien Robison, Mark Fitzsimmons, David Laird, Carl Molin, Peter McCulloch, David McDonald, Ian Edwards, Matthew de Teliga.
Second Row: Colin Brown, Geoffrey Hanson, Chris Connolly, Peter Hooper, Paul Kelly, Chris Ingall, Robert Burdon, Graham Broadbridge, Terry Noonan, Tony Broadhurst, John Darke.
Third Row: Chris McDonald, Stephen Fisher, John Starkey, John Giddey, Michael Close, Paul Howarth, Simon Mervyn-Jones, John Quessy, Robert Verhey, Anthony Hingston, Chris Prior.
Back Row: Nicholas Pinto, John Attwood, Mark Kennedy, Robert Hellman, Michael Fitzpatrick, Roderic Newbrun, Peter McKay, Michael Collins, Martin Hutchinson, Robert Harrington.

★ ★ ★
 Have you seen PETER NICHOLSON'S collection of model aeroplanes? Peter, a member of Grade 5 Gold, is an enthusiastic builder and has a wonderful collection.
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 It is heartening news to hear that there are still some avid readers about. One such is JOHN WALTON, of Grade 5 Gold. You mention it and John has read it. He is able to discuss almost all the books in the class library.
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 SIMON MERVYN-JONES, who secured second place in Grade 5 Blue in the recent tests, topped the English with 189/200. A very good effort, Simon.
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 ROBERT KILLEEN, of Grade 5 Gold, is making determined efforts with his school work, particularly his writing. Keep it up, Robert.
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 DAVID MOORE gained first place in Grade 5 Gold. David has been at St. Leo's since Grade 3 and his home territory is Turramurra.
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★ ★ ★
 CHRISTOPHER INGALL was triumphant in Grade 5 Blue in the recent tests. Christopher came to St. Leo's from Cheltenham two years ago.
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★ ★ ★
 BARRY McDONALD topped Grade 5 White last term. Barry is only nine years old and comes all the way from Lindfield.
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OUR COLLEGE IN THE HEADLINES

1. Chris Bourke's NEW FUEL CELL



Double honours came to St. Leo's in the recent Schools Science Research Contest, conducted by the N.S.W. Science Teachers' Association.

Christopher Bourke gained second place with his fuel cell and Roger Mann won an award with his investigation into the mutations involved in the growth of Camellias. Both boys are in Fifth Year Blue, and have worked on their projects for two years.

One hundred and five of the prize-winning entries were displayed at the Science Exhibition organised at the Showground. About 300 entries were received for this year's contest.

The Australian National University who have a team of research scientists working on the problems of producing a cheap workable fuel cell were very interested in Christopher's work, and Professor Mills who heads the department sent one of his staff to Sydney to inspect the cell.

Latest news is that ???
A patent has been applied for. Daily papers in

Canberra moves in

four capitals have so far carried news of Chris's work and comments on its potential.

Roger's work has also been a labour of love as he is a very knowledgeable camellia expert. His study of the mutations in type has been spread over several seasons.

His thesis ran to fifty pages and solved many of the problems it set out to investigate. Many others though unsolved, opened the way for further work.

An analysis of the results is illuminating. In the Senior Division Independent schools gained 70 per cent of the awards. State

SUCCESS IN EISTEDDFOD

2. FOUR WINS TEN PLACINGS

Congratulations to all the boys who participated in the recent Eisteddfod. As you can see from the results we were placed in every contest we entered and this against formidable opposition.

We had two solo division winners—James Gately being first in the under-12 Speech Solo and David Meagher winning the under-10 Speech Solo.

Results were:

Section 3: Singing Solo, Under 12, James Rodgers, 2nd.
Section 13: Junior Choral Speech, 6th Grade Blue, 1st.

Section 16: Open Duet: Patrick Raper and Cory Watts, 3rd.

Section 17: Folksong Groups: St. Leo's, 2nd.

Section 18: Speech Solo: Under 10, David Meagher, 1st.

Section 19: Speech Solo: Under 11, Matthew Levins and Patrick Raper, equal 3rd.

Section 20: Speech Solo: Under 12, James Gately, 1st.

Section 22: Speech Solo: Under 13, Gerald Stubbs, equal 3rd.

Section 25: Speech Solo: Shakespearean, Denis Gately, 3rd.

Section 27: 5th Class Choirs (Hymn): 5th Class, Blue, 1st; 5th Class White, 3rd.

Section 28: 6th Class Choirs (Hymn): 3rd; (Singing), 2nd.

Section 30: Senior Motet—3rd.



J. Gately



D. Meagher

High schools 30 per cent.

Of the 70 per cent, 37 per cent went to Catholic Schools and the remaining 33 per cent to other Independent Schools. The Catholic Schools filled second and third places!

In the Junior Secondary Division the prizes went to Catholic schools 63 per cent, other Independent schools 7 per cent and the

State High schools again 30 per cent.

This gives an overall picture of for both divisions of the contest, Catholic schools 50 per cent of the awards, Independent schools 20 per cent and State High schools 30 per cent.

If this does not make you proud about the standard of your Catholic schooling, it should.

LOQUAX LUDI (cont.)

Judging by the appearance of some of the Form 4 chaps when they returned from their afternoon run during the retreat you would be excused if you thought that they had just emerged from a storm-water drain, they were so bedraggled. They had, and you should have seen the expression on the old dear in the R.R. when they thumbed a ride.

Many other junior lads completed projects on Brother Rice too, and among the outstanding ones were those produced by CHRIS CONNOLLY, CHRIS PRIOR, PAUL KELLY, GEOFFREY HANSON and JOHN DEVEREAUX all members of Grade 5 Blue.

There is a whisper going the rounds that the boys who comprised the winning verse speaking choir in the eisteddfod were all from ONE class—Grade 6 Blue, of course!

Did you notice the paragraph about the craft display elsewhere in this issue? TONY LEWIS is one of the skilled workers in Form 1 Gold. He was awarded 85 per cent for his tray and now he is going to use it as a birthday present for a very, very important member of his family. It will make a terrific present Tony.

Last week when the brothers from the training college were here doing their practice teaching, some of the classes down Grade 4 way had the benefit of two masters. One up front teaching the lesson and one down the back observing the techniques. You simply were not in the race if you wanted to misbehave!

Anthony Broadhurst has been at St. Leo's since last year and has already earned the privilege of class captain of Grade 5 Blue.



Next time you are near Grade 5 Gold, pop in and ask MICHAEL JONES to sing you a song about the school. This particular version is sung to the tune of "Clementine."

BRUCE MURPHY is the latest title holder in the realms of spelling

in Grade 4 Blue. Congratulations Bruce.

A newcomer, Christopher Levins is class captain of Grade 3 White. Chris comes from St. Ives.



Some people have all the luck. JON WOOD of Grade 3 White was right in the middle of all that snow in the Blue Mountains. He did not mind coming late for school either, since he had a very good excuse. Caught in the snow!

That wog is going about again. Latest casualty list in Grade 5 Blue includes STEPHEN FISHER, NICHOLAS PINTO and CHRIS INGALL. After a week in bed these young gentlemen are now back and hard at work.

Three budding scientists in Form 3 Blue are JOHN CHUDLEIGH, GEOFF HORTON and MARTIN LEVINS. To add to their knowledge they are becoming proficient in the maintenance of the lab. equipment and so far have managed to keep major disasters to a minimum.

SHELDON MURPHY left the happy gang in Grade 3 White to go to Gosford early this month. Best wishes, Sheldon.

If you need a window open to let the spring breezes in just contact ROBERT HARRINGTON of Grade 5 Blue. Accidents will happen, Robert.

Model aircraft seem to be very popular among the hobby enthusiasts at present. There have been some fine models about in both Form 1 Blue and Form 2 Blue. The builders are RAMOND RAPER, PATRICK FOGARTY, NEIL SIMPSON and PHILIP BENFIELD.

It is quite fashionable to have huge areas of the old chassis in plaster at present. It is not quite clear what correlation there is between the amount of plaster and the actual football prowess. Suffice to say that one of our champions, RICHARD ROWAN has at last discarded his share of reinforcing and has the tricky task of learning to write with his right hand again.

Just wait until you see our latest sprinting champ down in Grade 3 White. JOHN TRAVERS looks as though he is going to take some beating. You had better start training the rest of you or you won't catch him.

Have you any problems you want discussed? If so, send them along to Grade 6 Blue and they guarantee to convince you that they are pretty shrewd talkers on any and all topics. Recently such diverse subjects as the Opera House and pocketmoney have been disposed of with eloquence. A very heated discussion developed during the debate on "Is School Really Necessary?" but strange to say, the majority seemed to favour the affirmative!

Do you know Uncle Peter? PETER OVERTON of Grade 5 Gold is the lucky man. Peter tells us that he now has a niece and a nephew.

With all our American students at school we hear many interesting stories. TIM WALSH of Grade 5 Gold had the class spellbound when he gave them an eye-witness account of the World's Fair. JOHN BROWN showed his business acumen, for he wanted to know the price of everything!

Greg McNeil comes to us from Turramurra and is class captain of Grade 3 Gold.



Exams on the horizon in all departments and GREG ROBERTS and PAUL WOULFE of Grade 5 Gold are leading the way in hard work. Keep it up, fellows.

Did you hear that PETER FERGUSON of Grade 4 Blue is out of hospital at long last. Peter has been away from school for nearly two months. We hope to see you back soon, Pete.

Strike up the band. P. 7.

LEO CUBS EAT CHATSWOOD...

A magnificent win by our under 10 team over the famous St. Pius X combination earned our lads the premiership in the Barker knock-out competition on the last day of the season.

This Chatswood team had been undefeated for two years going through the under nine competition last year and then through this season as under tens, undefeated until they met their Waterloo at the hands of the determined little Leos.

Last year when we played them, the score was 54-0 against us. But this time it was different... very different.

Led by captain Michael Doyle

Recently two of the boys from Grades 5 and 6 Blue left us and headed for Cooma. The boys are Chris and Tim Ingall from Cheltenham. Besides sad faces among the Grade 5 Blue class there are quite a few envious ones who wish that they were down there, too.

Let's hope that Chris and his brother enjoy themselves and we wish them 'good hunting'. (Chris Prior, Chris Connolly and Paul Kelly) Grade 5 Blue.

We have some budding builders in Grade 5 Gold. Have you seen the model church **TERRY RODGER** has made out of ice block sticks?

Mark Halstead the class captain of Grade 5 White is an old hand at St. Leo's. Mark comes from Turramurra.



the whole team played with the precision of a machine. Congratulations Under Tens. We look forward to the day when you can help the senior boys.

Scorers: G. Boatwain 1 try, D. Laird, 1 goal.

The team: M. Doyle (capt.), D. Laird (V.C.), Mr McCaughey, P. Thomas, A. Price, P. Leyden, K. Haddrick, P. McKay, G. Boatwain, P. Quenton, P. Hooper, C. Prior, J. Dearn, A. Boland, G. Thomas, and M. Fogarty.

JOHN ATTWOOD, JOHN GIDDEY, JOHN STARKEY and DAMIEN ROBINSON are wondering whether they have "green fingers." They should soon know because they have undertaken to look after some young trees just planted near the oval. The boys are watering the trees every morning so let's hope that their efforts meet with success.

David Miller, captain of Grade 5 Gold travels down from Mt. Colah. This is David's second year at St. Leo's.



PAUL VON TAKACH is a budding geologist. You should see the fossils he collected on a recent trip to Newport. Our geologist can be interviewed any day in Grade 5 Gold.

PETER CONTINE has been telling about many pleasant experiences he had at the National Fitness Camp he attended not very long ago.

WAYNE ROSSELL of Grade 5 Gold would have appreciated the explanation of "national suffrage" proposed by another Grade 5 character. "It has something to do with the suffering national service trainees have to endure," was the rather vague information elicited. Wayne has a highly developed sense of humour.

Did you see that excellent drawing of Brother Rice displayed by **JOHN ATTWOOD** during Vocation Week? It would look well in a frame John.

MICHAEL COLLINS of Grade Blue has been trying very hard at work in this last term. Keep at it Michael, and you will succeed.

Our roving reporter heard the other day that **MICHAEL DAINTRY** of Grade 5 Gold, has been trying hard this year. Keep up the good work, Michael.

FR. DORAN O.S.B.

One of the most important members of our staff is without doubt **Rev. Fr. Doran**, a member of the Benedictine Order from Arcadia.

Father is a full time teaching member of our staff, but this is secondary to the spiritual part plays in the life of the College. Each day before school and at mid-morning and dinner breaks is always available in the par for confessions and a chat. If open house to any lad big or small who wishes to drop in. In addition to these times Father is available daily during the first and last period of the day for similar work and lad is free to avail of Father's vices at these times.

Another important feature of life this year has been the week Mass celebrated by Father for fifth and fourth Year Boys. In concordance with the new liturgy Mass is celebrated in the classroom at a specially constructed altar situated that the celebrant faces congregation. The second and third of the third Forms have been invited to attend this weekly Mass and this means that about 200 lads participate. Mass is always a dialogue one with the proper part read by the boys themselves. Even one should try to take full advantage of this tremendous service provided by our College authorities.

UNDER TEN CRICKET

10A: v. Grammar. Grammar 93 (C. 4-4), St. Leo's 89 (D. Laird 18, P. Hooper 11, J. Dearn 10, P. McKay 10, P. Leyden 10, D. Meagher 3-6), St. Leo's 7/86 (Dearn 15, B. Whittaker 13).
10B: v. Grammar. Grammar 36 (D. B. 3/17, J. Dominguez 2/7), St. Leo's 3/82 (Fogarty 28, J. Dominguez 16).
10A: v. Oak Hill. Oak Hill 69 (Meagher 3/19), St. Leo's 5/108 (D. 156 not out).
10B: v. Oak Hill. Oak Hill 36 (Fogarty 3/10), St. Leo's 4/95 (J. Dominguez 16 not out).

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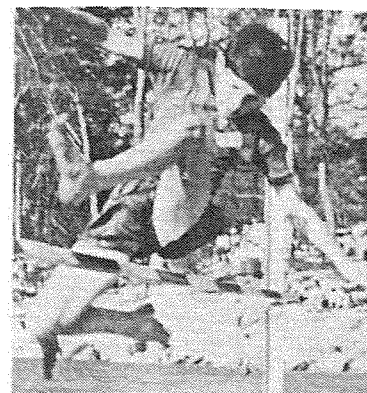
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KEVIN RUFF IN VIETNAM

A headline such as this must make us pause and realise that St. Leo's is indeed a decade old. Our oldest Old Boys are now taking their place in the world and helping to shape its future.

It was with somewhat sober thoughts that this news item was perused by the staff of "Leo." We wonder if perhaps there are any other of our Old Boys away in the Services about whom we have not heard. Our prayers and thoughts are with them and we trust that they return safely to us. For the benefit of his contemporaries, Kevin is serving with the 1st Battalion Royal Australian Regiment and is, so we hear, a keen reader of "Leo." We hope that this edition finds you well, Kevin, and that the items of news from the home and school front provide you with some enjoyment.

SENEX.



Michael Lewis, U/11 champion, clears the bar with ease in the high jump event.

CHRIS HORWOOD's Uncle Bill, who is a Christian Brother working in the Brothers' Technical Schools in India, is coming home for a holiday to Australia at Christmas time. Brother has another nephew here, too, **STEPHEN HARRISON**, of Grade 5.

Another absentee through illness and who has returned to our ranks in Grade 5 White is **CHRIS JOHNSTON**. Welcome back, Chris.

ANTHONY SEYMOUR, of Grade 5 Gold, was very impressed by the pictures of the Holy Shroud of Turin, which were recently shown to the class.

These days there always seems to be something to look at up in the sky. If it is not a balloon or a parachute or a comet it is pigeons. **CARL MOLIN** brought his birds to school the other day and released them in the playground. They flew about for a few moments and then headed for Normanhurst where Carl lives.

Last month the printer made a mistake when putting down the name of **MICHAEL SAINTY** so we shall have to give him a very special mention this month to make up for this mistake. Michael is in Grade 5 Gold.

Congratulations to **CHRISTOPHER WALKER** of Grade 5 White who won a major prize, a typewriter, in a competition on 2SM last month. We'll have to employ you on the staff of Leo, too, Chris!

MARK JAMES is getting together quite a collection of polished stones as he works at his new hobby—lapidary. Mark is in Grade 5 White. Have you seen **ADRIAN ELLERO** acting. Kon't miss a performance if you are up that way. Shows are generally unscheduled!

DOMINIC THOMAS, a keen hiker, of Grade 5 White is preparing his hiking boots for the holidays. Dom is a keen walker.

The drought broke, a cool change came and the sniffles, coughs and wheezes hit Grade 5 Blue. Some of the cheery faces missing as a result are **GRAHAM BROADBRIDGE**, **CHRISTOPHER INGALL** and **DONALD COETKOVIC**. Without these gentlemen things have been very quiet, but they should be back in time to see their names in print in the July issue of "Leo."

"A" TEAM: **MARTIN FOCARTY**, **DAVID LAIRD** and **GLENN THOMAS** are the backs who have shown most promise in recent matches. While **MICHAEL DOYLE**, **PETER HOOPER** and **PHILIP THOMAS** keep the forwards moving.

Results to date: v. Rose Bay, won 8-6; v. Barker, won 12-8; v. Strathfield, lost 14-3; v. Shore, lost 23-0.

"B" TEAM: **PHILIP HALL** and **IAN SMITH** are the only backs to be consistently on top form but in the forwards the talent is more spread. **ANTHONY PRICE**, **PETER OVERTON** and **PETER LEYDEN** are the driving force in the pack.

Under 11 A.

v. Barker, 8-8, draw. C. Watts 1 try and 1 goal, G. O'Donnell 1 try; v. St. Pius X, 0-13, lost; v. Grammar, 6-6, draw. G. Doyle was the only scorer here. In this tough competition all the matches are hard tussles. Our best scorers to date have been C. Watts and G. Doyle.

Under 11 B.

v. Mosman, 8-0, won. B. Burton 1 try, K. Sainty 1 try, 1 goal; v. St. Pius X, 0-14, lost; v. Grammar, 33-0, won. M. Leyden 1 try, K. Sainty 2 tries, B. Burton 2 tries, R. Harrington 2 tries, J. Brown 2 goals. This last game really showed what the team could do. There was plenty of hard running and good handling. Most improved players are P. Vissia, C. McDonald and R. Hellmon.

Under 11 C.

v. Mosman, 24-3, won. D. McNamara 2 tries, 2 goals, S. Brian 2 tries, P. Vissia 1 try, G. Broadbridge 1 try; v. St. Pius X, 3-9, lost.

Under 10 A.

v. St. Pius X, 0-12, lost. v. St. Pius X, 0-12, lost; v. Mosman, 21-0, won. Doyle 3 tries, M. McCaughey 2 tries, P. Hill 1 try; v. Grammar, 12-3, won.

Under 10 B.

v. Grammar, 21-0, won.

While some of the Grade 5 Blue caught the wog they wanted to avoid, others are looking for a dose of the spirit of work. Recent victims of this very pleasant and beneficial disease are **PETER McCULLOCH**, **JOHN DARKE** and **IAN EDWARDS**. Good work, fellows. Term exams not far away again.

MICHAEL JONES, of Grade 5 Gold, came back to school recently minus his tonsils, but plus a microscope. Much class interest, needless to say, in the microscope.

Row: M. Doyle, D. Moore, P. Vissia, M. McCaughey, P. Meaney, M. Nicholls, E. Bongiorno, C. Lester, G. McNamara.
 Row: G. Roberts, M. Lefevre, P. Contini, G. Khamis, R. Killeen, J. Walton, A. Ellero, C. Rabbidge, J. Brown, P. von Takach.
 Second Row: W. Russell, C. Till, C. Woods, T. Noonan, A. Seymour, M. Hill, G. Thomas, S. O'Brien, T. Walsh.
 Row: P. Nicholson, M. Aubusson, S. Callen, M. James, M. Jones, D. Thomas, T. Rogers, P. Overton, M. Wallace, D. Miller.
 Absent: J. Dall, P. Woulfe, J. Masia.



Back Row: L. Klausen, B. Lang, P. Stollery, J. Devereaux, P. Logan, G. Hicks, R. Leal, G. Williams, G. Campton.
 Third Row: M. McMahon, B. McDonald, P. Bain, M. Defina, J. Lyons, D. Crocker, S. Davis, G. Broome, R. Mann.
 Second Row: E. McArdle, D. Hefron, C. Walker, B. Burton, T. Wellens, J. Burrell, K. Haddrick, M. Lewis, C. Johnston.
 Front Row: N. Daly, D. Rainbow, M. Halsted, P. Hall, P. Schalk, K. Sainty, L. Gabriel, D. Ball.
 Absent: C. Horwood, M. Maurer, G. O'Grady, M. Simmons.



Back Row: M. Kennedy, M. Hutchinson, M. Fitzpatrick, R. Hellmann, P. McKay, M. Collins, M. Close, P. Howarth.
 Third Row: N. Pinto, J. Attwood, C. McDonald, J. Giddey, G. Broadbridge, S. Mervyn-Jones, A. Hingston, C. Prior (class captain), R. Burdon.
 Second Row: C. Connolly, S. Fisher, P. Collier, J. Darke, J. Starkey, A. Broadhurst, C. Brown, P. Hooper, R. Verhey, P. Kelly.
 Front Row: A. McDonald, C. Molin, D. McDonald, M. De Teliga, I. Edwards, D. Cvetkovic, C. Ellis, D. Robison, D. Laine.
 Absent: R. Newbrun, M. Fitzsimmons, G. Hanson, P. McCulloch.

KEVIN RUFF HOME FROM VIETNAM

KEVIN RUFF HAS RETURNED FROM HIS TOUR OF DUTY IN THE ARMY IN VIETNAM.

KEVIN WAS IN AND AROUND HOA BUT CAME THROUGH A RATHER TORRID TOUR OF DUTY UNSCATHED.

As a member of the Regular Army, Kevin is enjoying a very welcome few weeks' leave before returning to his unit.

With a thrilling series of experiences to relate, Kevin would be a good person to have a yarn to if there be doubts in our minds about the nature of the war in South-East Asia. Welcome home Kevin and we are glad to have you with us safe and sound. Our more recent Old Boy is Thomas G. of Form 4 Blue. Tom is now in the G. Department. According to the reports floating about he is also the son of a rather fearsome juggernaut.

Brian Ashman and John Raper will be in at the Football Camp during the holidays to see the next generation. It was grand to have them all the way up to show their first in the "new firsts." At the time this issue is out we will be on the eve of our second encounter with the college fifteen. If it is like the first encounter the match will be well worth seeing.

JUNIOR'S VIEWS ON VIETNAM

Sir,

I write supporting other Leo readers' stand in favour of Australia's involvement in Vietnam. One look at a map of South-East Asia would show that once Vietnam is Communist, Communism will advance through Cambodia, Thailand and Malaya to Indonesia, where, although it is now anti-Communist, the Communists there would soon create more strife if they had the slightest chance of succeeding.

It seems to me that conscription is the only way to raise the number of men in the armed forces, that Mr Calwell and his Party tried so hard to disrupt. It is a historical fact that the Japanese occupation of what is now Vietnam led to the capture of Thailand, and it was the capture of Thailand that led to the fall of Malaya and ultimately of Singapore. Within three weeks of the fall of Singapore, the Japanese had overrun what is now Indonesia—landed in New Guinea—and Australia was on the brink of invasion.

Therefore, is it any wonder that I support Australia's involvement in Vietnam and that I support conscription? It is, surely, obvious that if we do not fight in Vietnam, America will feel that we are not worth defending, and we would be alone and exposed to an attack from Red China to which we must surely succumb.

YOURS SINCERELY,

Martin Wallace,
6th Grade White.



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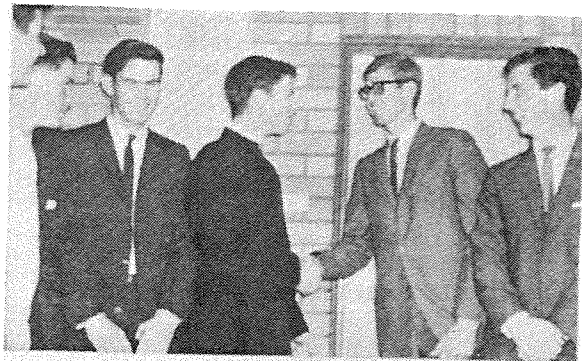


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"COME FOLLOW ME"

On Saturday, February 12, Denis Orr (L.C. '65) was received into the Benedictine Order at St. Benedict's Monastery, Arcadia. Denis will continue on to his studies for the priesthood after the completion of the Novitate, which commenced with his reception of the Habit.



Dom David (Denis) is greeted after the ceremony by last year's College Captain, William Salter.

Present for the important occasion were his parents and numerous relatives, the Brothers of the St. Leo's staff and a representative gathering of Denis's classmates. The Mass was served by Warren Ramage (Form 5) and John Chudleigh (Form 4).

A choir of selected voices sang during the Mass. Br. Connell was, needless to say, the conductor.

On Thursday, February 10, PETER SPILLANE (Form 4, '65) entered the Christian Brothers' Training College at Strathfield to commence his religious life's

preparation as a Teaching Brother. As Peter is the first to enter the Congregation from St. Leo's we have a very special word of congratulation to offer him.

We trust that Peter will be the first of a long line of vocations from St. Leo's to the apostolate of the classroom. Already it appears that some of his own class mates may be joining him in the near future.

To both of these Old Boys we extend our best wishes and the promise of our prayers for the difficult years ahead.

LOYOLA ON TOP



An excited house captain, Philip Dwyer, receives the swimming trophy from Br. Brady on behalf of his victorious Loyola team mates

'66 SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

History has been made. For the first time ever, Loyola has won a major sporting event. There can be little doubt that one of the major factors in the well merited win was enthusiastic House-master Mr J. Sheely.

The 1966 swimming carnival will be one which will live in our memories for many a year. The earnest competition between the teams mirrored the mood of the evening performances.

One moment wild elation in one camp as the team

took the lead. An event or two later and dismal disappointment as the lead was snatched back by yet another team. At various times all four houses held the place of honour in front.

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BIG PLANS FOR LEO'S

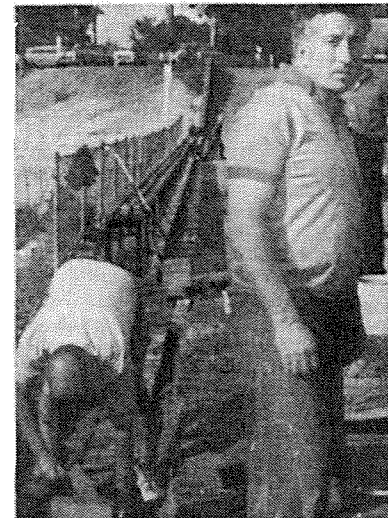
The various committees organised by the parents and friends to assist in the improvement of our college have already been very active this month.

The organisation works in this way. The grounds committee investigates the needs and possible avenues for improvement in and around the college. They then pass their recommendations to the finance committee, who give a priority to the works and assess the needs against the finance available. Finally, we have the functions committee, who organise the social functions and explore the ways and means necessary to raise the required money.

Within a very short time of the first survey by the grounds committee, the paving of the yard was undertaken. This in itself was no small job.

A working bee was organised and preliminary work was done by a large group of fathers on the last two Saturdays of the term.

One of the major works was the construction of a brick gutter along the side of the oval so that all would



Fathers of the Grounds Committee at work on the playground prior to paving.

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Stephen Boyco

STEPHEN BOYCO JOINS REDEMPTORISTS

At long last we can announce the departure of another of last year's Fifth Year students for the religious life. We hinted earlier in the year that there would be another vocation to announce and now that Steve is booked to leave at the end of June we are pleased to be able to wish him every blessing on his future work.

Steve leaves for Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where he is to enter the novitiate of the Redemptorist Fathers, Ukrainian Rite. At the completion of his training, we understand Steve will be returned to Australia so that he can join the zealous band of priests who minister to the Ukrainian Catholics among our many New Australians.

It is not clear at this stage whether Steve will be ordained in Canada or return here for this momentous event. In any case, as that happy day is still some years in the future, we will keep Old Boys in touch with latest developments as they occur.

Meanwhile, Steve, best wishes from all at St. Leo's.

NOW WE ARE ONE

Leo has just celebrated its first birthday. It may therefore be appropriate to look back and see just what we have accomplished in that time, in our eight issues. In the Editorial of issue No. 1 we notice a hope expressed that the advent of the school paper would enable the various sections of the college to know just what is going on. Fortified with this knowledge we hoped that this would help to cement the spirit of the various departments into a school spirit worthy of our college.

If the enthusiasm with which each succeeding issue of Leo has been anticipated can be any criterion then we have at least partly accomplished our aim. At least we can safely say that the milling throngs in the various classes "know how the other half lives."

As for the school spirit — that is something which cannot be created overnight, nor even in a year. We are gradually moulding it to be sure and there have been heartening examples among many groups in the school over the past year.

In some cases these have been recognised and given their share of publicity. In thousands of other individual cases there has been no blaring of trumpets because the facts or incidents have not come to light. It is these latter incidents which are really the most important because they do, we trust, permeate the whole student body. . . . First a loyalty to Faith and all things that matter, which represents what St. Leo's stands for, and secondly a generosity which is all embracing, extending to all with whom we come in contact.

That Leo has in its own way made us more aware of our companions, and their joys and their sorrows, there can be little doubt. If then we are now more aware that **WE ARE AN IMPORTANT MEMBER OF A SOCIETY — OUR SCHOOL AND CLASSROOM SOCIETY — THEN SOMETHING HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED.**

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BLISTERING ATTACK
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FIRST OLD BOY GRADUATE JOHN GRIFFIN, LL.B.

St. Leo's has attained another milestone in its history with the graduation recently of John Griffin LL.B.

John was a member of the first grade 3 when the college opened in 1956 and so represents the pioneers.

John is the son of Mr and Mrs Griffin of Lane Cove. Members of the Parents and Friends association in years gone by will be delighted to hear this happy news of John's graduation as both Mr and Mrs Griffin were very active supporters of the college in its early years. Mr Griffin, we noted with pleasure, was awarded the M.B.E. last year.



John with his mother, father and sister on graduation day.

little idea what the conditions were like then. It is hard to realise just how much has been accomplished at our college in ten short years. The exclamations of old boys who have not seen the development for a few years is wonderful to hear.

In those days there were fewer than 200 boys on the roll. Now

we have nearly 1,000! The staff consisted of four teachers, with classes housed in a block which was designed to cope with "all future developments for years to come." It contained eight classrooms and two laboratories! Today we have no fewer than 22 classes, with a staff of 26 full time and four part time specialist teachers.

MRS. ALCHIN PASSES AWAY

It is with regret that we carry this sad news of Mrs. Alchin's death as a result of a stroke sustained recently. Mrs. Alchin has two sons at St. Leo's, Bill, College Prefect and Class Captain of Form Four Gold and Kerry of Form Two Gold.

It is only two years since Mr. Alchin died and the stroke suffered by Mrs. Alchin took her to her Maker in a matter of a few days.

A Mass was celebrated at the request of Bill's classmates for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Alchin and for the comfort and strength necessary for this young family in the crisis which has so suddenly befallen them.

To Bill, Kerry and their small sister we all extend our sincerest sympathy and promise of prayers in these sad days.

At the time of the stroke Mrs. Alchin had been returning from shopping. Apparently feeling suddenly unwell, she managed to struggle to a neighbour's home. The doctor and ambulance were summoned and a priest went direct to the hospital to anoint Mrs. Alchin on her arrival. R.I.P.

In 1960 John had to transfer to St. Pius X to complete his matriculation as St. Leo's did not have its first matriculation class until the next year. We hope that John is the first of a long line of illustrious graduates who will add lustre to the name of St. Leo's in the years to come. Judging by the impressive list of university entrants from last year's L.C., the flow of graduates could become quite sizable in the not too distant future.

John has already gone into practice in southern N.S.W. at Corryong, about 60 miles from Thredbo. "Leo" extends every best wish to John in his life's work.



EISTEDDFOD WINS

Our congratulations go to the choirs and individuals who covered themselves with glory at the Christian Brothers' Eisteddfod earlier this month.

Our Senior Choir won the Senior Choral Championship, our Grade Five choir won the Fifth Class Choral Contest and we scored two victories in the solo sections. DAVID MEAGHER was triumphant in the Under 10 Speech Solo, and MARK HALSTEAD sang his way to the top in the Under 12 division.

RESULTS

SENIOR CHOIR CHAMPIONSHIP: First Form FIFTH GRADE CHOIRS: First — Fifth Class Gold FOURTH GRADE CHOIRS: Third—Fourth Class Blue SENIOR VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR: Third Place SPEECH SOLO, Under 10: First — David Meagher SPEECH SOLO, Under 12: Second — Matthew Levins SPEECH SOLO, Under 16: Third — Gerald Stubbs VOCAL SOLO, Under 12: First — Mark Halstead VOCAL SOLO, Under 11: Second — Mark Halstead VOCAL SOLO, Open: Second — Cory Watts CERTIFICATES OF MERIT: Patrick Raper, Terry Walsh, James Moore, Chris Connolly and Chris Prior OPEN INSTRUMENTAL: Second — Greg Smith

To these talented young folk and to those who aided them, Miss P. Clements, Art of Speech Mistress, Mrs McCoy, Mrs Collingridge and Br. Connell and McSherry.

It is good to see that we have such cultural talent in the school being put to such good purpose. Parents had an opportunity to enjoy this galaxy of talent at the musical night provided for their entertainment at the parish hall last week.



Connell has a practice session with the champion senior choir.

PREFECTS RECEIVE BADGES

Earlier this month the induction of the prefects for 1966-7 was completed at an impressive ceremony at which their badges were presented by Rev.Br. J. P. Lacey, representing the Provincial of the Christian Brothers.

A number of parents of the new prefects were in attendance despite the rather inclement weather.

A coverage of the "who's who" angle of the new prefects will be found in this issue.

It is with regret that we record the news of Br. Lacey's illness. Brother was taken to hospital with pneumonia within a few hours of leaving St. Leo's. Under the circumstances his attendance here when so obviously unwell was a tribute to his devotion to duty, and his ever abiding interest in St. Leo's.

The College Captain for 1966-7 is STEPHEN McDERMOTT of Turramurra. Stephen came to St. Leo's as a very small third grader back in the "early days" of 1958. He graduated from Sacred Heart Pymble as a very quiet and studious character, Ken comes from Warrawee and rates English as his favourite subject. He is also a foundation staffer of Leo, having among other things designed the masthead for our paper. Ken can get terribly energetic too and has represented the school in football.

★ ★ ★ KEVIN BALL is another of the 1958 third graders. Always quiet Kevin takes life seriously and aspires to be a draughtsman. He has represented the college in both football (captain 2nd 15's) and cricket. Kevin hails from Asquith.



John Lyons receives his badge and congratulations from Br. Lacey.

Still another of the 1958 intake to achieve fame is KENNETH BOLTON. A very quiet and studious character, Ken comes from Warrawee and rates English as his favourite subject. He is also a foundation staffer of Leo, having among other things designed the masthead for our paper. Ken can get terribly energetic too and has represented the school in football.

★ ★ ★ Good things come wrapped up in small parcels. No doubt GARY BOSS was just such an energetic little boy as his young brothers now

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BRISBANE TEACHER ATTACKS LEO

Dear Sir,

I write in genuine and fierce anger and not a little sorrow. I do not intend to argue the whole of the Vietnam question at length as this is not my purpose, but one wonders what is happening in Catholic Schools when a college paper prints 'one sided' front page views.

Does the Editor really believe that this topic is capable of genuine argument?

How 'controversial' has the topic been shown to be?

Let us tear down the walls of our Catholic schools, by all means, for they have for too long tried to prepare boys for salvation 'in spite of the world' or 'because of the world,' instead of 'by means of the world.'

Let us respect honest difference, however. We cannot respect it if we do not know it, and we cannot know it if we will not face it.

No one denies Master Robert Fisher (Leo, May) the right to hold and the opportunity to express his views (however much his dissenters object to being called "cowards, fools or Communists"). The "conscientious objectors," by implication, seem apparently not so bad.

Liberty is freedom to do what we ought. No Government has licence—the right to do as it likes—even after a valid election.

This is not the only Catholic school where boys are presented with this one-sided view, it seems almost as a matter of "obvious" obligation. No State school paper would dare to publish such one-sided views, for in so doing it would consider itself persuading and not presenting.

There are many people who do not think the issue is as simple as you present it, or should I say, "persuade" it?

K. J. LYNCH,
BRISBANE.

(We are grateful to Mr Lynch for HIS VIEWS, and trust that this side of the coin will not escape those who are interested in this matter. Coming as they do from such an eminent Catholic layman, they deserve the discerning attention of all our readers.

Leo is primarily a news sheet of school activities, but it also hopes to promote some intellectual exercise for students other than those who labour to write, contribute, edit and publish it.

In this it looks as though we are at long last making some progress.

The editorial staff stand by their presentation of news on the front page

of the May issue and the Current Comment on page 2, which covered this question. If some further realisation of the complexities of the problem have been uncovered either for or against then again we have succeeded in our aims.

No one, as Mr Lynch should know only too well, is more anxious to prepare Catholic students for salvation "by means of the world" than the present St. Leo's staff.—EDITOR.)

NEW PLANS

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be in readiness when the contractors commenced the paving.

Some portions of the old paving were completely dug out and that area of the concrete which jutted out at the end was removed so that the yard now presents a perfectly contoured and even surface thanks to the surveying performed by Mr W. Smith.

In fact, it can be truly said that our quadrangle must be the most surveyed area of land in Wahroonga!

On the same day as this preliminary work was performed, another group planted some 80 trees along the boundary of the property near the lower ovals.

We are very grateful for all this work on our behalf by these interested parents. With these groups on the job, words and ideas seem to be translated into reality with bewildering promptness.

Projected activities include the beautification of the grounds in many places by lawns and gardens, the preparation of the drive to Unwin Road, for the completion of the paving, and preliminary financial plans for the commencement of the new science block for which the Commonwealth Government is providing \$32,000 next year. It is hoped that this block will be started by the end of this year.

BR. MORLEY, Ph.D., RETURNS TO STAFF

Only a couple of hours after his liner docked in Sydney Br Morley was visiting us here at St Leo's. It was grand to see brother again after nearly four years' absence in Rome and there were quite a few of his old pupils about to have a yarn to him.



In the haste of anticipating his arrival back in Australia our reporter wrote some confusing information about the study which Brother has been doing in Rome. Now seems to be a good chance to make amends. The Angelicum was the university which Brother attended and he gained his doctorate this year.

There was a slight reshuffle during the holidays which necessitated the transfer of Brother Kearney to fill a vacancy in Rockhampton, Queensland. Brother Morley has therefore taken over much of the work formerly in Brother Kearney's hands plus some periods in the Form 4.

We extend our best wishes for happiness and success in his new sphere to Br. Kearney and trust that he enjoys reading about our doings in the pages of Leo.

ROD NEWBRUN IMPROVES

The latest news about ROD NEWBRUN of Grade 6 Gold is that he is making progress. We all send him our best wishes and our prayers for his speedy recovery. A very special cheerio from your class mates, Rod. They said to let you know that they are still offering a decade of their rosary for your intentions each day.

SCIENCE DISPLAY

Forms 5, 4 and 3 attended a very informative and interesting science display last Thursday. As a result of our visit we now know much more about the various types of satellites, their uses and the problems involved in getting them aloft.

Many of our boys showed keen interest and knowledge by the questions they put to the lecturer. All will be glad to know that our representatives accredited themselves very worthily.

PROMISING U/11s

11A	Won	Lost
Matches	8	4
Points For	142	52
Points Against	142	52

Congratulations to the team on a very successful season. From the first match many weeks ago, the boys have ways played well against some very strong opposition. Words must be said about the captain and breakaway, MICHAEL DOYLE, and five-eight, PETER HOOPER. Michael led his team more by example than words and his bustling defence caused the opposition many a headache. Peter as outstanding at five-eighth for both his attack and defence. Very fast for the mark, Peter split the defence and again with strong runs down the centre. His sure handling and fine combination with half-back BRIAN BOLAND, always gained ground for the team. As for his defence, it can truly be said that not once in the 13 matches did his opposing five-eighth lude him.

These two were outstanding among team of promising players. All must be congratulated for their hard work in practice and for the energy and zeal they displayed in all games. Lock-forward MARK McCAUGHEY headed the try-scoring list with 10 tries, while TONY FLYNN reached 10 points for the season with 9 tries, 10 goals and a penalty goal.

A special word of thanks from the coach and team to those parents who regularly attended their matches. Their support gave us a lot of encouragement.

Team: MICHAEL DOYLE (capt.), DAVID LAIRD, MARTIN FOGARTY, GLEN THOMAS, CHRIS PRIOR, JIM BURRELL, PETER HOOPER, ADRIAN BOLAND, MARK McCAUGHEY, PHILIP THOMAS, ANTHONY PRICE, TONY FLYNN, PETER McKAY, PETER OVERTON, PETER LEYDEN, GLEN BATSWAIN.

11B	Won	Lost
Matches	10	2
Points For	150	64
Points Against	150	64

A special word of thanks to Mr FOM HALL who managed the team on Saturdays. As with the A team, we were wonderfully supported by enthusiastic parents, many of whom were present for all matches. From the team and coach, many thanks.

Team: Phillip Hall (capt.), Martin Aubusson, Anthony Kirkpatrick, Stephen McGrath, Gary Williams, Mark Kennedy, Ian Smith, Martin Vissia, Robert Killeen, Ian Macdonald, Michael Dennis, Anthony Nisimoff, Donald Prosper, Robert Browne, Stephen Deveraux, Michael Edmonds, John Lahoud.

After viewing the classroom on the first day of the new term appreciative gasps were heard in many Grade 6 Gold throats. The question which came to some minds was "Are we in the right room?" The reason for all the excitement? The painters had been very busy during the holidays and the room was sparkling in its new colours.

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MARK McCAUGHEY is following his namesake by taking an interest in agricultural pursuits. How many white rabbits now, Mark?

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GREG ROBERTS starred in the 6th White sports by scoring three out of five goals in soccer.

PREP FIRSTS

Starting off the season well the Prep Firsts defeated Rose Bay, Mosman and drew with St. Patrick's College, Strathfield, being one of the few junior teams not defeated. During all the games of the season the team was well captained by MICHAEL LEWIS.

BRIAN BURTON proved to be one of the best defenders of the team. Towards the end of the season ROBERT BURDON also showed great promise as a good tackler.

The outside centre, KEVIN SAINTY was also the goal kicker and on a number of occasions it was his kicking that helped save the game.

The forwards were well led by ROBERT HELLMAN. He had other team members such as CHRIS McDONALD, CHRIS ELLIS, MICHAEL HUTCHINSON, ROBERT HARRINGTON, JOHN LYONS, GRAEME BROADBRIDGE, JOHN GIDDEY, who also entered into the spirit of the game well.

The other members of the team were MAURICE McMAHON, COLIN BROWN and GREG McNAMARA.

The team would like to thank all those parents who gave transport during the season and also those who gave support to the team by their presence on the side line.



Mark as the Class Captain. Congratulations, Mark.



The Class Captain of Grade 6 White this year is TERRY ROGERS from Thornleigh. Terry has been at St. Leo's since Grade 3 and so is numbered among the 'old hands.'



CHRISTOPHER PRIOR is the Class Captain of Grade 6 Gold for 1966. Chris is only 10 years old and is a resident of Turramurra. When he first enrolled at St. Leo's Chris was one of the youngest boys in the school.

1750 LBS. OF RICE COLLECTED

During the recent appeal for rice for the starving inhabitants of Lombok we set up a collection centre at the college. The boys of the various classes brought along their totals to this central pool.

After only a few days we had a grand total of 1,750 lbs to add to the total collected by other sources. This was a grand effort and special commendation must go to the Grades 6 who were responsible for nearly one third of this huge amount.



CHRIS WALKER, GEOFFREY BROOME and CHRIS MAURER all of Grade 6 Blue stacking the 1750 lbs of rice collected in the school, prior to shipment to Lombok.

"PIPPED ON THE POST"

After leading for most of the season, the 9A team was beaten on the final day to place the 11B team on top in the Junior School Rugby Union Team Competition. The "Elevens" had dogged their heels all the way and it seemed that they would have to be content with second place, but Chatswood's win, 11-6, last Saturday, in the 9A's game gave the team a last-second win.

	Matches	Wins	Losses	Draws	Total Points
11B	13	10	2	1	42
9A	12	9	2	1	39
11A	13	8	4	1	34
9B	10	5	4	1	25
10A	13	5	6	2	24
10B	13	5	6	2	24
Prep. 2nds	10	4	6	0	19
Prep. 1sts	13	3	8	2	16

(Points System: Win 4; No Match 1; Draw 2; Loss 0)

WHO'S NEW?

As is usual at this time of the year, first-dayers scanned the faces of an imposing array of strange masters. For the old hands, though, it was rather a matter of, "who's new?"

First let us say our farewells to the old staff who served us so well last year.

Br. Dowd hardly qualifies for a goodbye as we are lucky enough to have him with us still although brother has now retired from the active life of the classroom. We are sure his class from last year have been pleased to know that he is still here. We hope that brother enjoys his well earned rest here at St. Leo's.

Br. Gore has been on the sick list too and officially he has been changed to Canberra. However, the doctors at the hospital had a few ideas on that score and they still have to perform more surgery before brother will be able to walk about and be his old self again.

Br. Cameron, who went North to Townsville to have a well earned holiday with his parents at Christmas time, has been transferred to Warwick, in the Darling Downs, southern Queensland.

Our thanks to these brothers who have laboured here at the college and may God bless their work (or rest).

Meanwhile may we welcome Br. Hoffman, who has come to use from Gympie, Queensland, and Br. Byrne, who has come across from Penrith. Both of these brothers are in Br. Connell's Academy, the Junior School.

Miss Butler has also joined the ranks of the Junior School staff, and has come to us all the way from New Zealand.

Another part-time member of the staff who has returned to us this year is Mr D. Orr, who will again conduct the craft classes per medium of woodwork. The 'old basement' has been fitted up for this work. There is no sign of the old ghosts of Fifth Year there now. A complete paint job, fluorescent lights, woodwork benches and tools have completed the transformation.

In the case of Mrs Lignieres it is welcomed back because as Miss Byrnes she has guided outRiny Brigade for some time.

In the secondary department we welcome Br. Kearney, who has also come to us from the local Sydney scene.

From a little further afield comes our new full time Physical Education Instructor, Mr A. Gillies. Bathurst has been the scene of his labours in recent years. As an ex-Royal

Air Force instructor things are really booming in this department under his expert eye.

Mr Nichols, B.Sc., M.Ed., has come to us from the Department and has just settled in. We trust that he enjoys life here at St. Leo's and has many fruitful years' association with us.

We never officially welcomed Mrs Russell, our French and Drama teacher. Mrs Russell came part time at the end of last year but is now, we are glad to say, a full time member of our staff.

Finally, a word of welcome and thanks to two staff members who have helped us out in a temporary capacity at the beginning of this year.

Mr Neil Slarke, who was on the staff of St. Mary's Cathedral High School for many years and who is studying at the university, helped us out for the first month until Mr Nichols became available and Br. G. M. Rossiter, another university student from our Training College at Strathfield, who has enthralled all with his lessons in the biology section of the science, and who has held the fort for the first month of the school year.

To all these teachers we extend a hearty welcome and assure you of our co-operation.

OSCAR TO JUNIOR SCHOOL

The October Oscar has been awarded to a boy in the Junior school this month for the first time. The young man in question is CHRIS TOPHER McDONALD of Grade 6 Gold.

Christopher has proved himself to be a very unselfish and hard-working boy over a long period. Throughout the football season he took charge of the footballs for the Junior sports-master and made sure that the balls were in first-class condition for each Saturday's match.

More recently, Chris has been busy assisting wherever possible with the organisation of the Senior and Junior athletic carnivals.

After his own Junior School car-

nival, he turned in for more work on the Senior School day, and his services were availed of assisting the various masters who conducted the many events.

Last weekend, by now a veteran official, he came to school to see if he could be of any help during the inter-school athletics. Needless to say, he was again installed as an assistant official.

Congratulations, Chris. Your good work has been much appreciated.

OUR ACCOMPAN

A special word must be said about our accompanist, Mrs McCoy and Mrs Collingridge. Our thanks to these two ladies for the work they have put in with the choir.

Mrs McCoy has been associated with St. Leo's since its early days. Richard (L.C. '65) and Form 4 Blue, Mrs M spent much time in receiving the soloists.

Mrs Collingridge has been a choral work and has been with us for nearly two years. We sing in the parish choir. Collingridge is the organist.



● Mrs McCoy at the piano. Soloist Eddie Halsted.

THOSE LI

Now that the quad has been repaved and the covered far-sealer swept away we have tennis courts back again.

With a better use of the courts we have managed to have more courts than we even though they are smaller. With our new on the increase this which requires some generosity on our part to have more courts so numbers of boys can play at recess time.

Our thanks should go to boys who have given so generously to the re- these courts in recent

Line painter-in-chief Gerard Siero of Form 4. His off-siders at various times have been Paul Cameron, Justin Holmwood of Form 4 and Christopher Blackwell of Form 4 Blue.

It is hoped that the courts will be finished in the near future and that we shall then have 40 courts available for the enthusiasts.

AQUINAS VICTORS IN JUNIOR ATHS.

1966 has seen Aquinas maintain their supremacy in the Junior School Athletic Carnival. The other House Teams fought out a photo finish for the other places.

Despite the uncomfortable conditions caused by the strong westerly winds, enthusiasm ran high among the contestants. Nobody could but be impressed by the finale, when 500 small boys marched proudly to the music provided by their College Band.

Aquinas produced four of the age champions: MICHAEL LEWIS (U/12), DAVID MEAGHER (U/10), EDDIE GROUGHAN (U/9), and JOSEPH MCGLOIN (U/8). Xavier boy, GLEN THOMAS, showed fine form in winning the U/11 trophy.

Nine records were broken during the carnival and two were equalled. The standard of these events is now very high. The records equalled were:

U/8 50 yards: J. McGloin, 7.5 secs.
U/10 75 yards: D. Meagher, 9.9 secs.

Records broken were:

U/8 65 yards: J. McGloin, 10.4 secs.

U/9 High Jump: B. Burton, 3ft 8in.

U/10 High Jump: D. Meagher, 4ft.

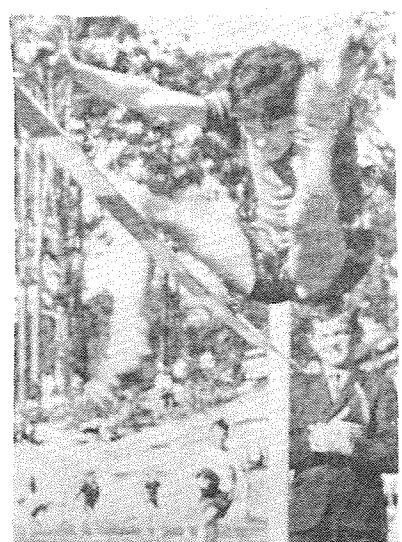
U/11 75 yards: G. Thomas, 9.5 secs.

U/11 Broad Jump: G. Thomas, 14ft 4in.

U/12 880 yards: M. Lewis, 2m 46.7 secs.

U/12 High Jump: M. Lewis, 4ft 5in.

U/12 Broad Jump: M. Lewis, 15ft 4in.



● Michael Lewis, U/12 high jump champion, clears the bar with ease on the way to his record breaking jump of 4ft 5ins.

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THE INS AND OUTS OF CRICKET

It seems there are two sides, one out on the field, the other in.

Each man in the side that's in goes out and when he is out he comes in and the next man goes out till he's out.

When the side that is in is all out, the side that's been out comes in and the side that's been in goes out and tries to get out the one that's coming in.

Sometimes you get men in and not out when the side that is in is finally out.

When both sides have been in and out, including those who are in and not out, that's the end of the game.

Mark Rolfe, Form 4 Blue

FOOTBALL AND SCHOOL SPIRIT

It has been said that football and other team games have been and can be great builders of School Spirit. The following lines seem to verify this claim. What do you think?

Football is a team game which above all seems to be capable of inspiring joint effort and laying the foundation of school spirit.

To be on the field, with fourteen others, battling for the honour of the school, to be on the sideline watching fifteen students battling for the honour of your school these are among the most stirring events participation in school life can offer a student. Somehow it seems to bring out that common loyalty as few other events arouse it.

Anyone who saw the "glorious Golden Lions" battling for St. Leo's against the mighty Aloysius first XV last month; anyone who heard the roar of the crowd as individual members of the team showed a flash of brilliance whether in defence or attack; anyone who saw the smiles on the faces of the TEAM as they walked victorious from the field; anyone who heard the fervour with which the team roared the St. Leo's war cry, or finally; anyone who was on the bus on the return trip from Willoughby Oval would KNOW the value of a team game like Rugby to strengthen school spirit.

In this case it was not just a victory. It was OUR VICTORY, the joint effort for our particular section of society, our school.

ROBERT FISHER.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

THIS IS OUR SCHOOL,
LET PEACE ABIDE HERE.
LET THE ROOM BE FULL OF
CONTENTMENT,
LET LOVE ABIDE HERE.

LOVE OF ONE ANOTHER,
LOVE OF MANKIND,
LOVE OF LIFE ITSELF,
AND LOVE OF GOD.

LET US REMEMBER:
THAT AS MANY HANDS BUILD
A HOUSE,
SO MANY HEARTS BUILD A
SCHOOL.

Welcome back to PETER MEANEY. Pete has been away with a broken leg, but is back in action again at long last. PETE is in Grade Six, White.

Have you any problems with your slot cars? Then call into Grade Six, White and consult TONY SEYMOUR, he seems to be the expert in that part of the school.

TERRY ROGERS (Grade Six, White), is anxiously awaiting the State Bursary results. Good luck, Terry.



● The Grade 6 Blue have taken up the rocket challenge very seriously lately. Last week they had a demonstration on the oval using compressed carbon dioxide as a propellant. Many of the rockets seen here performed admirably on fixed lines.

JUNIOR ATHLETES SCOOP POOL

Late last month we competed in a Junior Invitation Athletic Carnival at Riverview College.

The schools we met were Sydney Grammar, C.E.G.S. Mosman, Newington, Shore, and St Aloysius.

The events were held on the morning of the G.P.S. athletics and there was, needless to say, much excitement in the air.

Our Junior Team covered itself with glory, gaining no fewer than 32 first places, 17 second places and 13 third places in a program of 72 events. We were unplaced in only nine events.

The relay teams did themselves proud, too, as we managed to win four of the five relay events on the program.

Several new records were recorded:

75 yards Under 8: J. McGloin, 10.6 secs.

75 yards Under 9: P. D'Apice, 10.3 secs.

Broad Jump Under 10: J. Travers, 12ft 9in.

High Jump Under 12: M. Lewis, 4ft 6in.

The pace is on in Grade 6 White. TERRY ROGERS and JOHN WALTON are having a stirring struggle to top the class in the approaching tests.

ST. LEO SOCCE CLUB

The latest addition School activities is the Soccer Club, which has, current season, enjoyed success.

Since Soccer is a very game it is good to know that has broadened its field of to suit the preference of lots of Juniors.

It says much for the coaches the teams have been so successful in this, their first

Junior Rugby

We regret that we have been able to cover the activities of Junior School Rugby in any of this season due to lack of space. mighty midgies have been covering themselves with glory and making about equal proportions each day and few of our readers have been able to share their victories (and occasionally a defeat) with these young folk, except those who are able enough to be present at the match.

It has been pointed out that parents who attend these matches to give support are very keen rakers. One suggestion which made recently was the possibility to supply oranges to the barrack at half time to help revive them.

It appears from the following table that the 9A team is the one to watch. So far this season they scored 157 points and had only points scored against them.

Team	Won	Lost	Drawn
Prep 1sts.	3	6	
Prep 2nds.	3	5	
11A	6	4	
11B	8	2	
10A	5	5	
10B	4	5	
9A	8	1	
9B	3	4	

School representative in football, cricket, swimming and athletics Michael Vincent Lewis, of grade blue, was chosen McDowells-Advocate Sports Star of the Week, recent Congratulations, Michael.

PETER MEANEY, one of the hardy souls from Sixth Grade White is still confined to bed after breaking a leg at football. He is fast improving and we wish him a speedy recovery.

GRAEME HICKS had an argument with a cricket ball at practice recently. The result, a broken ball for GRAEME, with no ill-effects to the ball.

JUNIOR CRICKET VICTORIES

NEWINGTON AND CHATSWOOD DEFEATED

The cricket season is with us again and the juniors have had mixed success in the different grades.

Last week, the Prep 1sts had a victory over Newington. St. Leo's 1st Innings 3 for 161 retired; Newington 17.

Our best batsmen were M. Lewis, 67 n.o., and G. McNamara, 35 n.o., while the bowling honours went to K. Sainty, 4 for 7, and M. Lewis, 3 for 3.

The Eleven As played St. Pius X, Chatswood, and again we recorded a win, but this time by a very narrow

margin. This game certainly proved a thriller.

St. Leo's 60 (A. Boland 16 n.o., J. Dearn 9); St. Pius 58. Our bowlers' figures were: C. Prior 6/15 and J. Robertson 3/29.

The Under 11 Bs recorded a victory over Newington. St. Leo's 117 (M. Doyle 50); Newington 29 (D. Bright 6/20) took our bowling honours.

Finally, the Under 10s also recorded a victory. The scores here were St. Leo's 103 (D. Meagher 49) in reply to Newington's 28 and 35.

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After much hard practice STEPHEN CALLEN of 6th White has finally mastered the art of handtennis.

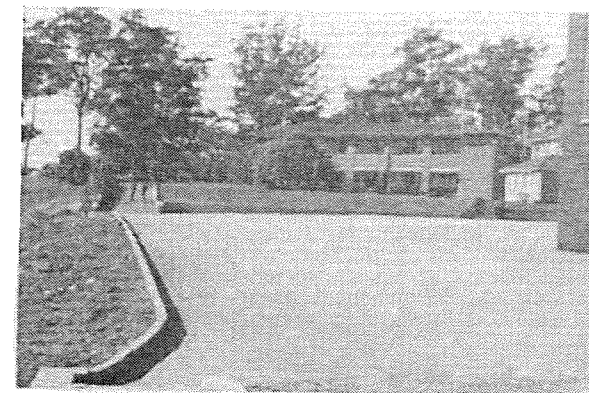
JOHN DALL of 6th White has really caught on with the slot-car craze. He has bought four slot-cars so far.

MARK HILL of 6th White had the pleasure to have a ringside seat in the S.C.G. to see the great third test.

JOHN MASIA has returned to us after a long illness.

One of the many casualties hobbling around at the moment is PETER VON TACACH, who has his ankle in plaster. Hope you are on two pins again soon, Pete.

Meanwhile the Grade 6 Blue are not taking this reps. footy lying down. They have their champions, too. We heard that MICHAEL LEWIS and KEVIN SAINTY packed some warm clothes for their trip to Canberra over the long weekend. They were chosen in the Northern Districts' Representative Rugby League Team.



This is how the assembly area looks now the paving is completed. The gutter in the left foreground is the one being built in the photo on the front page of this issue.

All politicians had better watch out. Judging by the debates and lectures we have heard lately in Grade Six, White, we must have a few potential M.P.'s in our midst.

PREP. 1ST'S v C.B.C., ROSE BAY.

Score: 11-6. WIN. Captain: Michael Lewis. Scorers: Michael Close, try; Joseph Lyons, try; Kevin Sainty, conversion and penalty goal.

Best Players: Michael Close, Kevin Sainty.

11A v C.B.C., ROSE BAY.

Score: 16-0. WIN. Captain: Michael Doyle. Scorers: Mark McCaughey 2 tries; Philip Thomas, 1 try; Peter McKay, 1 try; David Laird, 2 goals.

Best Players: Mark McCaughey, Philip Thomas, Michael Doyle, Peter Hooper.

11B v ROSE BAY.

Score: 12-0. WIN. Captain: Philip Hall. Scorers: Ian MacDonald, 1 try; Ian Smith, 1 try; Michael Dennis, 1 try; Philip Hall, 1 try.

Best Players: Ian MacDonald, Ian Smith, Anthony Anisimoff, Peter Leyden.

UNDER 12s.

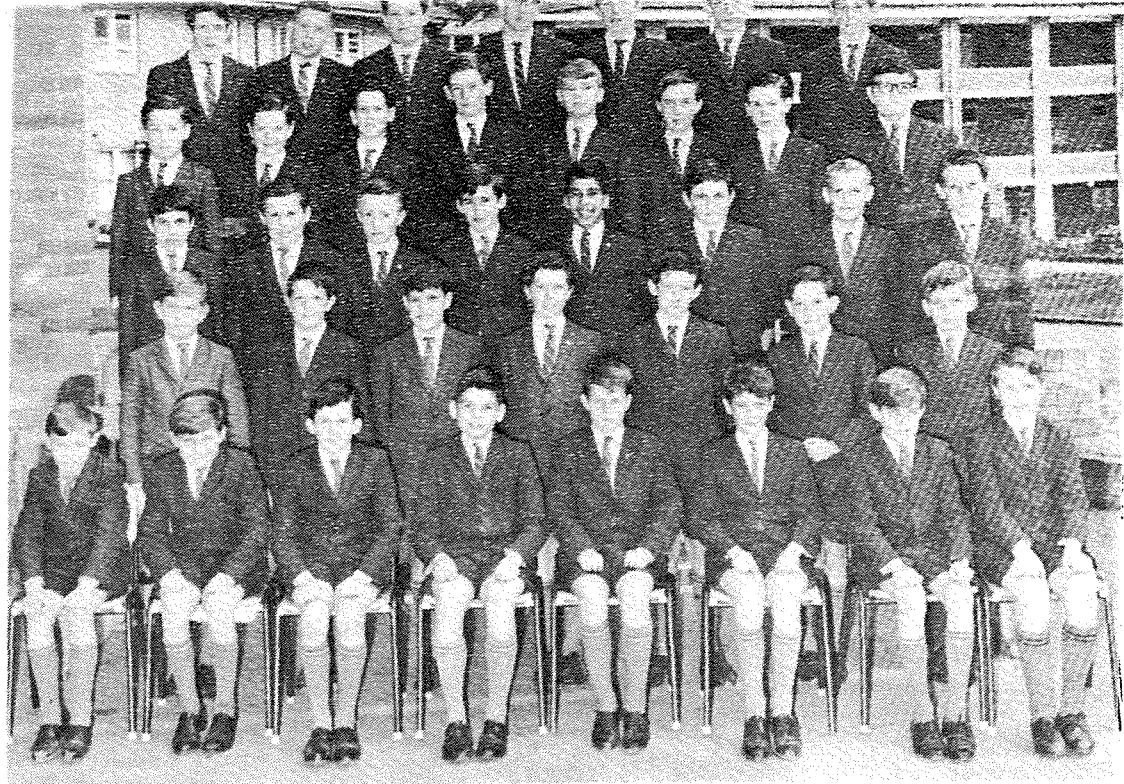
St. Leo's under 12s are running well in the district competition. They have had only one defeat so far and that was at the hands of St. Ives. In the return match recently the result was a thrilling 8-8 draw.

A minute before full time we were leading 8-3, but St. Ives went over to score in the corner. It was now 8-6 with a kick to come. The flags went up and so at the last minute St. Ives escaped defeat.

Just wait until we have to play them again!

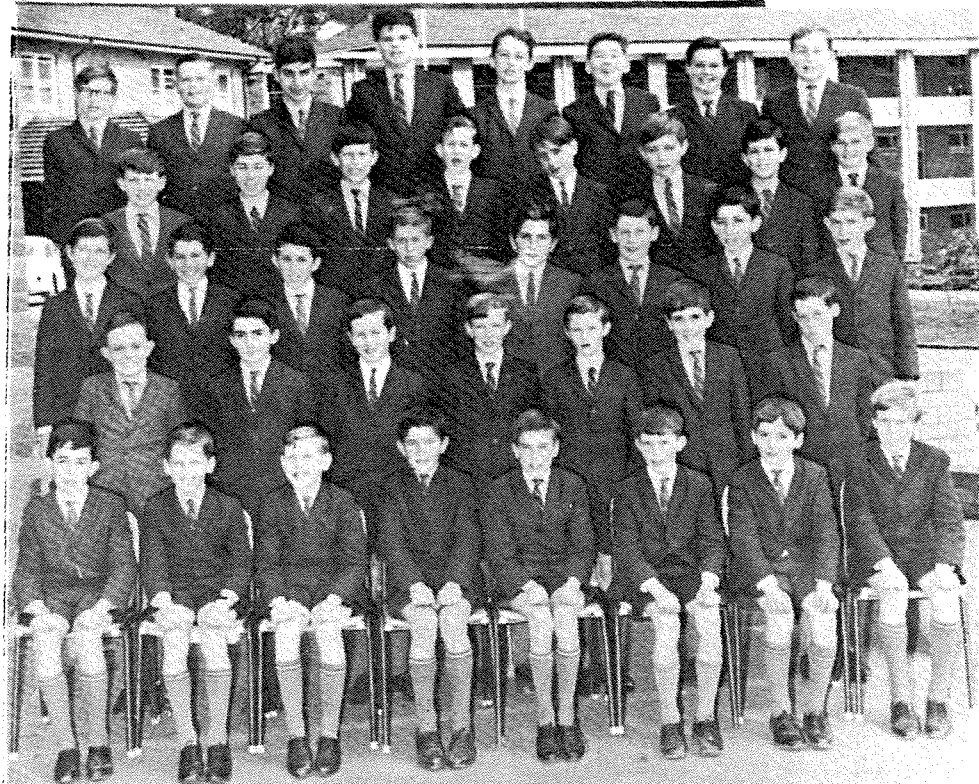
The scorers in this exciting match were:

C. Watts and M. Lewis one try each and C. Watts one conversion.



FORM IA

FRONT ROW: M. Jones, A. McDonald, M. James, D. Laird, C. Molin, M. Maurer, D. McDonald, C. McDonald.
 SECOND ROW: D. Hefron, M. Lefevre, M. Moore, P. Kelly, M. Lewis, M. Hill, D. Miller.
 THIRD ROW: S. Mervyn-Jones, J. Lyons, C. Horwood, M. Kennedy, G. Khamis, R. Harrington, E. McArdle, G. Macnamara.
 FOURTH ROW: T. Murphy, M. McMahon, R. Mann, R. Leal, B. Lang, R. Killeen, C. Johnston, L. Klausen.
 BACK ROW: M. Hutchinson, G. Hicks, K. Freeman, P. Meaney, M. McCaughey, R. Hellman, P. McKay.
 Absent: C. Cockroft.

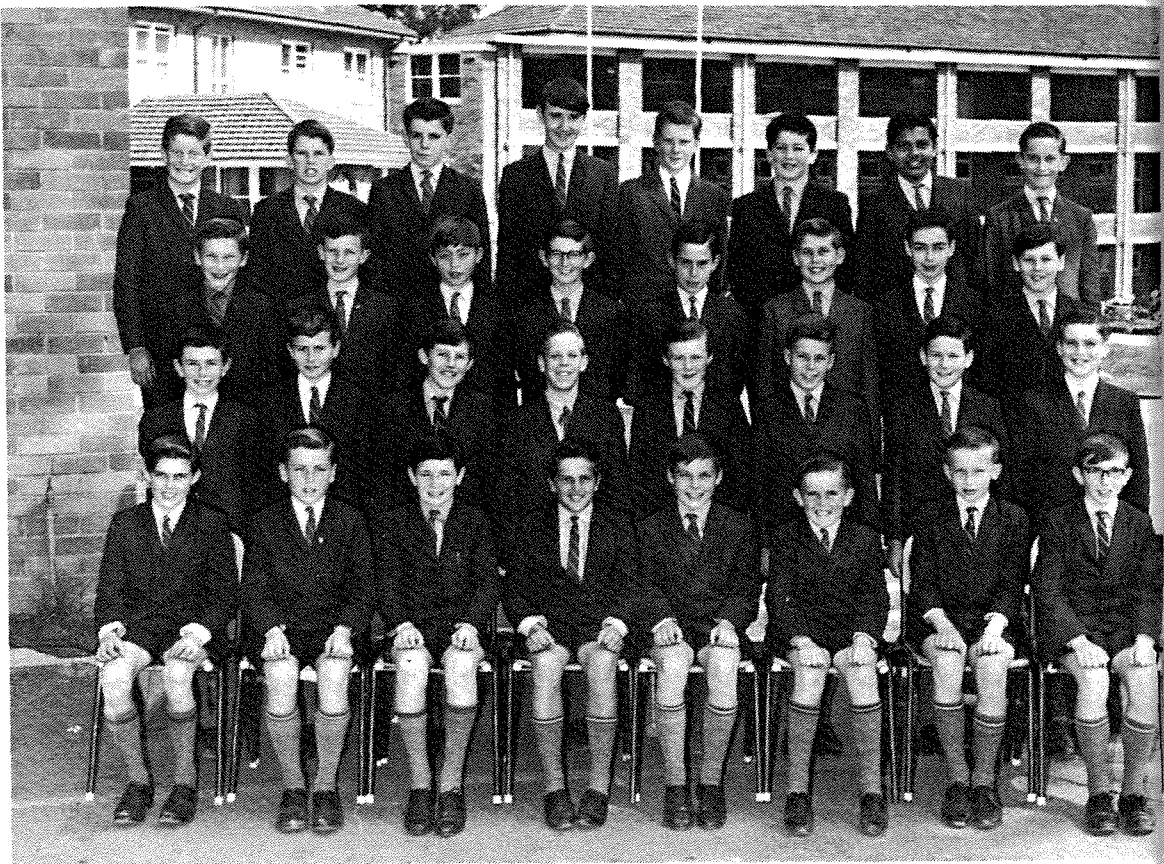


FORM IC

FRONT ROW: M. Halsted, S. Callen, I. Edwards, M. Aubusson, P. Hall, D. Cvetkovic, M. de Teliga, M. Schneider.
 SECOND ROW: J. Darke, S. Fisher, C. Connolly, C. Brown, M. Fitzsimmons, P. Collier, D. Ball.
 THIRD ROW: K. Haddrick, J. Burell, G. Hanson, R. Burdon, P. Contini, M. Doyle, M. Defina, N. Daly.
 FOURTH ROW: G. Broadbridge, G. Allpress, A. Ellero, P. Bain, J. Brown, J. Giddey, A. Broadhurst, B. Burton.
 BACK ROW: D. Crocker, G. Campton, E. Bonjorno, J. Devereaux, M. Fitzpatrick, M. Collins, S. Davis, G. Broome.
 Absent: M. Close.

FRONT ROW: P. Von Takach, K. Sainty, T. Rogers, P. Nicholson, D. Thomas, W. Rossell, C. Till, G. O'Donnell.
 SECOND ROW: S. O'Brien, G. Roberts, D. Rainbow, N. Murphy, A. Seymour, G. Thomas, T. Walsh, P. Woulfe.
 THIRD ROW: T. Wellens, C. Walker, R. Verhey, C. Prior, M. Simmons, G. O'Grady, P. Sullivan, C. Woods.
 BACK ROW: P. Stephenson, G. Brazier, P. Stollery, M. Wynn, J. Dall, C. Rabbidge, G. Sparkes, D. Moore.
 Absent: P. Overton, G. Williams, N. Pinto, J. Starkey.

FORM IB



Geoff O'Donnell, a familiar face in the school since 1963, is the new choice for class captain in Form One Gold. Geoff relishes football and cricket, has represented the school in drama and enjoys art. Geoff lives in Pymble and hopes to go to university.

Paul Kelly moves in First Form Blue as its new prefect. Paul, a Normanhurst resident, is an avid cricketer as well as Dux of his class. He too, favours art among school subjects and wishes to finish his scholastic education with a degree at university.



First Form White sees Christopher Connolly in charge. Chris, who lives in Gordon, shows a marked preference for Social Studies and Science. His ambition at present is to be a surgeon, following in the steps of an uncle. We hope he has a steady hand with his class as he will need it in later life.

NEW STAFF

A welcome is extended to two recent additions to our staff. Miss Ots has joined the art department and Mr J. Nicholson is professing in the Secondary English and History departments.

We trust that both Miss Ots and Mr Nicholson enjoy their new positions here at St. Leo's.

LOST—ONE LONG GREEN SOCK. The concert is over but it might be handy for '68. Finder please contact M.S. in Form IB. The said sock was last seen wandering along the verandah.

Does life exist on other planets? This was debated recently in Form IB. Scientific knowledge certainly got an airing. The team leaders were Wayne Rossell and Glen Thomas.

John Devereaux and Chris Connolly might not be writing brilliant poetry but no one could deny that at least it was original.

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4 BOYS ENTER STRATHFIELD

This year four of our senior boys have entered the Juniorate at Strathfield to commence their studies for the Higher School Certificate, a preliminary step on their entrance to religious life and the training which will make them Christian Brothers.

Warren Ramage has entered Sixth Form and Clifford Smith, Kendall Perriam and Joseph Kofod have entered Form Five.

St. Leo's now have five boys with their eyes set on the goal of the religious life of a teaching Brother.

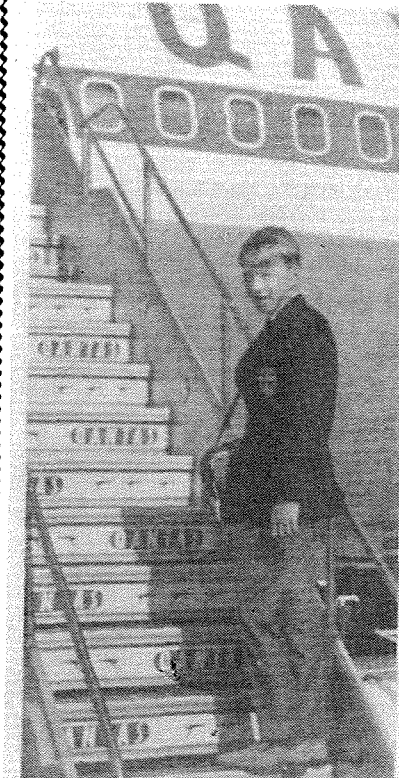
All quickly settled down to their new life and the prayers and best wishes of all at St. Leo's go with them in this momentous decision to heed the call of Christ, "Come follow Me" and dedicate themselves to the apostolate of education.

DOM DAVID O.S.B. PROFESSED

In a moving ceremony at the Benedictine Monastery at Arcadia on Monday, February 12th, Dom David Orr (L.C. '65) was professed at the conclusion of his novitiate year.

The ceremony was attended by brothers from St. Leo's and Mr and Mrs Orr and many relatives and friends.

This year Dom David will commence his studies for the priesthood at the Columban Fathers' Seminary at Turramura.



Chris boards his airliner at Mascot
en route to Japan.

CHRIS BOLAND TO JAPAN

St. Leo's has provided the first Australian schoolboy to go to Japan as a Rotary Exchange student. Chris Boland, aged 15, who passed the School Certificate last year from St. Leo's and who hopes to continue to fifth form in 1968, left for Tokyo by Qantas on January 29 and will spend 12 months living with Japanese families and attending Ichikawa High School in Chiba, a private school just outside Tokyo.

He will spend the first three months in an intensive study of the Japanese language before attending normal classes, so that he will know something of what is going on in other subjects.

Chris has promised to keep Leo informed on a boy's life in Japan. They play Rugby Union there, but not cricket — and school starts at 8 a.m., with occasional snow falls in this mid-winter weather.

During the long summer holidays in July-August he will see all Japan as guest of Rotary. The purpose of the Exchange is to promote International Understanding between countries and peoples, in this case at schoolboy level.

He will pass on his copy of Leo to his Japanese schoolmates, most of whom can read English, and hopes to send Japanese school papers back to his St. Leo's friends — for someone to translate.

Chris's address for the first two months is:

C/- Mr TOSHIHIKO YAMAGUCHI
5-78 GOTANDA,
SHINAGAWA-KU,
TOKYO, JAPAN.

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OLD BOY, MICHAEL KING, WEDS

On Saturday March 4, Michael King (L.C. '62) married Patricia Russell at Our Lady of the Rosary, Waitara.

Michael is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. G. King of Hornsby and Patricia is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Russell of Normanhurst.

This wedding was certainly a St. Leo's wedding as the bride's mother is a member of the staff.

Leo and all the members of the staff extend to Patricia and Michael every blessing for the future.

John Meaney (L.C. '62) was the best man, Michael Fogarty (L.C. '62) was the groomsman. James Orr, still another member of our first L.C., was also in attendance, together with Neil and Ian King, brothers of the groom.

James, John and Michael are all doing their army training at Kapooka and came up especially for the wedding.

Local connections here at the college also include Ian (Form 6), Michael's youngest brother and the bride's younger brother John in Form 2.



This group was taken outside the parish church after the wedding. Ian King, John Russell, Linda King, Mrs Russell, Mrs and Mr Michael King, Mr and Mrs King Sr. behind the bride and groom, Michael Fogarty, Michelle Russell and Mr. Russell.

THE DELUGE



The high water mark of the porridge-like mass which descended on the Grade 4 classrooms can be seen quite clearly in this picture. The water seeped through and flooded the rooms, making them uninhabitable for 24 hours.

On Monday 5th of this month there was quite a bit of excitement around the fourth grade rooms. After the weekend's heavy rain, part of the bank between the top oval and the fourth grade rooms collapsed.

The clay from the slope built up until it was several inches up the wall of the building and water was seeping into the classrooms.

To the disappointment of the Fourth Graders, school was held as usual. Well — not quite as usual Mrs Kelly took charge of the 150 boys in the band room while Mr O'Brien and Br. Baartz helped workmen save the building from floating away. The result: one very bedraggled teacher; two tired and muddy teachers; and a new drain in preparation for "next time."

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TRIBUTE TO BR. DOWD — R.I.P.

The patriarch of St. Leo's staff, Rev. Brother Thomas Ignatius Dowd, died peacefully in his sleep about 10 p.m. on Saturday, August 27th.

Born in Goolagong, N.S.W., on March 24, 1889, Brother Dowd had had a varied and long life as a Christian Brother. During his lengthy stay here at St. Leo's he had taught nearly all the boys in the school from Form 5 down.

It was in January, 1912, two years before World War I when young Thomas Dowd at the age of 23 joined the Christian Brothers.

He was clothed in the habit on St. Patrick's day of the same year and was finally professed seven years later in 1919.

His teaching career was literally as far flung as the Southern Cross. He ranged from Hobart in the South (1924) to Mackay in the North (1929) and from Oamaru in New Zealand (1928) to Castledare in West Australia (1943).

In fact in his 55 years as a brother he taught in New Zealand and every State in the Commonwealth, and was headmaster in no fewer than six schools.

Br. Dowd in his later years delighted to teach the junior boys. His appearance at the piano to accompany his third grade choir was a feature of all St. Leo's concerts. He was an accomplished musician and spent many hours in this pastime in the latter years of his life.

Right to the end the old teachers' instinct was uppermost. He taught full-time with all his accustomed vigour up to the end of 1965. In 1966 he taught remedial reading on a part-time basis and even this year he was always ready for his small class of readers on any day he was able to leave his bed. Such was the dedication of this patient old religious.

He died as he had worked for so

many years, quietly and without fuss.

The large number of pupils and parents who attended the requiem mass at Waitara on the night before he was laid to rest bear ample testimony to the high regard in which brother was held by all at St. Leo's. His obsequies were attended by 200 brothers. May he rest in peace.



● Rev. Br. T. I. Dowd
1889-1967

EISTEDDFOD SUCCESS

As has come to be expected, our musical maestro, Br. Connell, once again won honours with his choirs in the recent Christian Brothers' Eisteddfod.

Our representatives secured an excellent tally of places in all sections thus keeping up our cultural traditions. Our only peers in the number of places gained were the boys from St. Patrick's College, Strathfield. To them we extend our congratulations and promise them that we will be ready to do battle again next year.

RESULTS

Vocal Solos:
Under 10, Terry Walsh 3rd.
Under 11, Terry Walsh, 3rd.
Under 12, Michael Golding, 1st;
Mark Halsted, 3rd.
Under 13, Patrick Raper, 1st; Mark Halsted, 3rd.
Open, Patrick Raper, 3rd.
General Instrumental Open, Greg Smith, 2nd.
Senior Speech Choir, 2nd.
Junior Speech Choir, 2nd.
Folk Song Group, equal 1st.
Grade 4 Choir, 3rd.
Grade 5 Choir, 2nd.
Grade 6 Choir, 2nd.
Senior Choir-Champion Choir, 1st.

Our thanks are due not only to Br. Connell but also to the teachers of the various grade choirs, to Miss P. Clements our art of speech mistress, and to Mrs McCoy, our accompaniste.

ANNUAL SPEECH NIGHT
SENIOR THURSDAY,
OCT. 26th
JUNIOR THURSDAY,
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AT LINDFIELD THEATRE

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6 FOR 5 IN 16 MINUTES

In sixteen minutes, the College 1st XI dismissed six batsmen for five runs, to defeat Oakhill College outright. It was only our second ever win in 1st XI cricket, and our first ever victory by an innings.

The visiting team lost the toss, and Mark Rolfe sent them in to bat. Although Oakhill started well, our bowlers stuck to their task and dismissed them for 92. The highlights were Michael Savage's 6 wickets for 26 and an acrobatics and juggling display by Kim Haldenby and Terry McLean, which resulted in a magnificent catch.

The St. Leo's openers, Terry McLean and Michael Raper, gave the team its

best ever start of 96 before Michael was out for 47. Terry stayed there and later added 45 with Mark Rolfe for the third wicket partnership record. Terry scored 62. Play for the first day ended shortly afterwards. On the following Saturday, Mark went on with Kim Haldenby in another feast of runs. They broke the 4th wicket partnership record by adding 70 runs. Mark Rolfe was finally out for 51. St. Leo's now declared, having amassed 209 for the loss of only four wickets. The excitement was yet to come.

Needing only 116 runs to avoid an innings defeat, Oakhill started well and reached 106 for only four wickets. The College eleven needed six wickets for 10 to gain their first ever outright victory. Neil Benning, operating from the Normanhurst end with a fierce

bumper attack, was the first to break through. At sixteen minutes to five he had the batsman trapped in front, leg-before-wicket. In Neil's next over, he took a brilliant diving catch off his own bowling to capture another wicket. At the other end, Paul Phillips was bowling. Paul is only thirteen, and was playing his first game in the First XI. In a most remarkable bowling spell, Paul dismissed four Oakhill batsmen for one run. He finished with 5 for 13, including three wickets in four balls, and Oakhill had collapsed from 4 for 106 to all out 111.

The College XI, with an average age of only fifteen, had defeated Oakhill by an innings and 5 runs.

A. W. GREEN SHIELD

Michael Raper, Paul Phillips, Steven Grimshaw have been selected in the Green Shield squad for Northern Districts.

A 13-YEAR-OLD TERROR!



Paul Phillips took the field with the First XI recently and struck terror into the hearts of the opposition. He dealt with them in no uncertain fashion, and with his bowling in the last over of the day he took four wickets for one run, which included three wickets in four balls. He finished the day with 5/13.

BRYAN CULLEN KILLED IN VIETNAM

The first St. Leo's Old Boy to give his life on active service died at Phuoc Tuy on 27th November.

He was Bryan Thomas Cullen, 20, of Thornleigh, a member of the Australian Regular Army, 7th Battalion.

He planned to join the C.M.F. unit last year, but didn't because he would have had to wear a kilt.

Then he decided to join the permanent Army.

Bryan heard the Army wanted replacements for the 7th Battalion, so he volunteered.

Bryan was at St. Leo's in 1961-2-3, leaving school after he had completed his Intermediate.

He is well remembered by the older members of the staff and the senior boys and to his parents, all at St. Leo's tender their sympathy and prayers for the repose of his soul.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Waitara parish church on 2nd December, and his funeral with full military honours will be held at the same church R.I.P.

The time of the Mass is 2 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 7.



UNDER 12 XV (S)

FRONT ROW: P. H. Nicholson, G. Thomas, Doyle (Capt.), D. Laird, M. Aubusson.
BACK ROW: J. Burre, Haddrick, M. McCaughy, Freeman, P. McKay, M. nedy, M. Simmons, C. P. Absent: P. Overton, R. K. P. Stephenson.

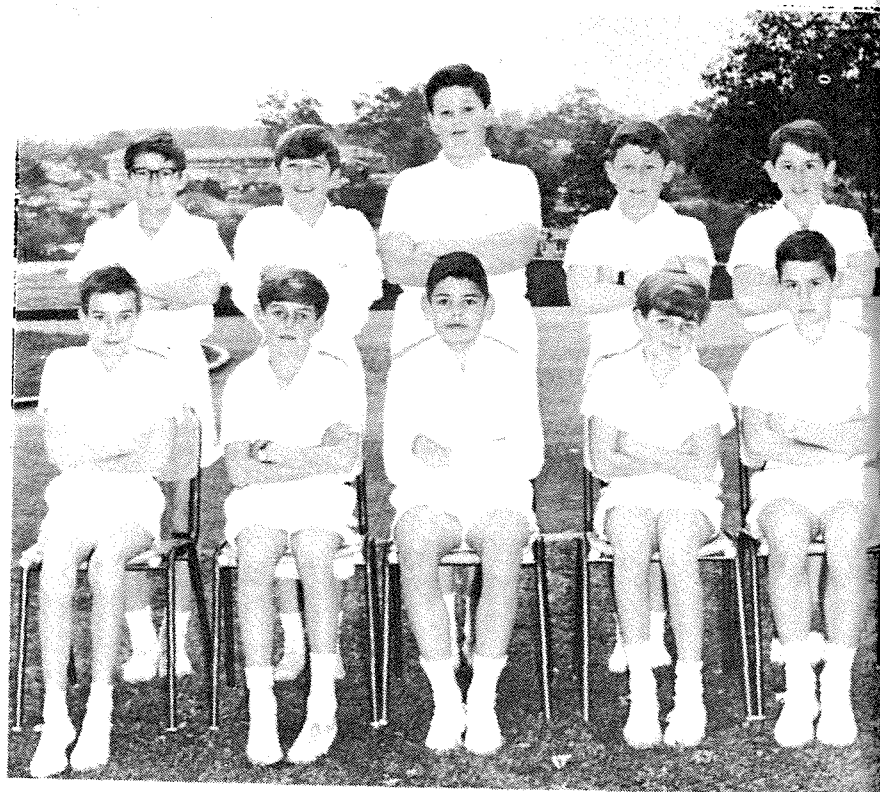
★ ★ ★
Talking about prolific scorers, the champion for the 1967 season must surely be **MARK McCAGHEY**, who scored five tries on each of two consecutive Saturdays and who now has a total of 31 tries to his credit. Congratulations, Mark. 100 points for the season look a distinct possibility.

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UNDER 12 XI

FRONT ROW: P. Hall, D. McDonald, D. Laird (Capt.), A. McDonald, M. Simmons.

BACK ROW: C. Prior, K. Haddrick, K. Freeman, M. Doyle, J. Burrell. Absent: P. Overton.



THE "OTHER" GAME

One recent Sunday a sporting event of dubious value took place on Doneley oval. The Waitara C.Y.O. played a Rugby League team comprising members of the open football division and the teaching staff (represented by Brs. Baartz, Dwyer and Morley and Mr Thompson).

The school side, captained by Phil Dwyer, was quickly into the game, Mr Thompson, playing at centre, scoring the first try of the match, but lack of League experience told. Occasional mistakes gave the C.Y.O. side several tries, and they came out the victors by 5.

Although the match was really fairly close the school team could not finish any scoring movements. Two missed goals might well have made the score seem a little more respectable had they been successful. Anyway, it was a good game, but "Never no more, never no more," says Mr Sheely.

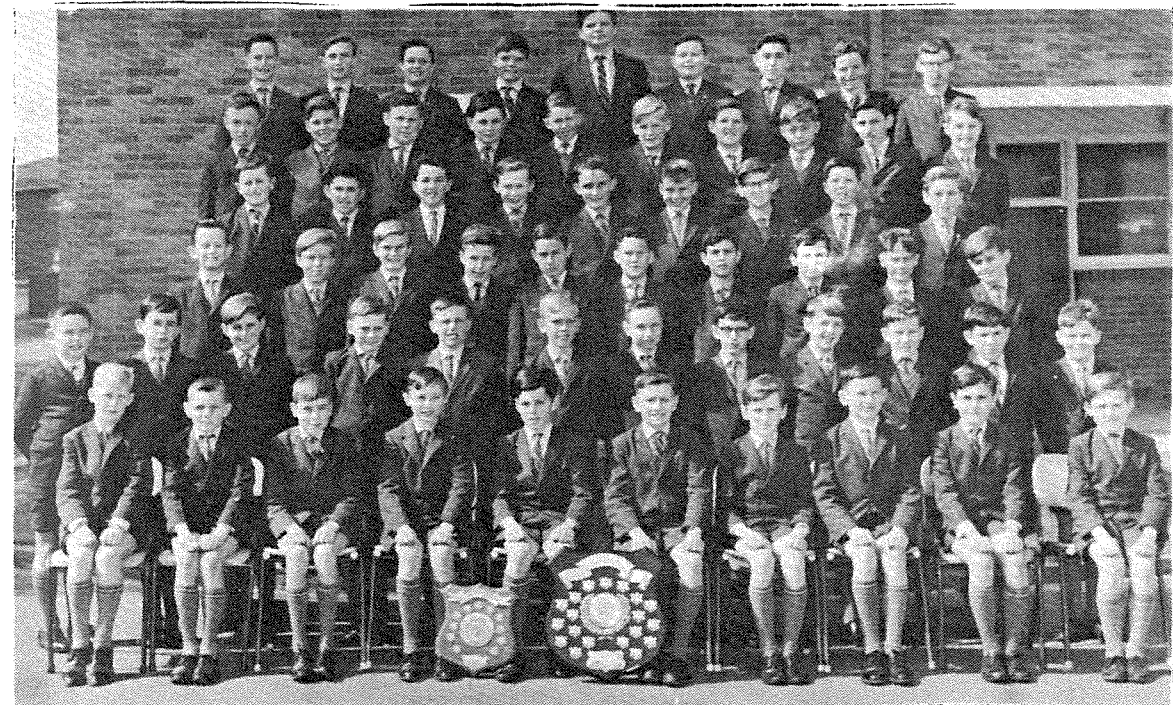
★ ★ ★
Science tests are revealing the top scientists of the future in our lower secondary classes. Michael Defina is the only one so far to gain 100 per cent in each test to date but he is closely followed by Phillip Hall, Ian Edwards and Stephen Fisher. All these folk are in I.C.

Glen Thomas and Wayne Russell of I.B. and Michael Lewis and Michael Moore, I.A., are not far behind either.

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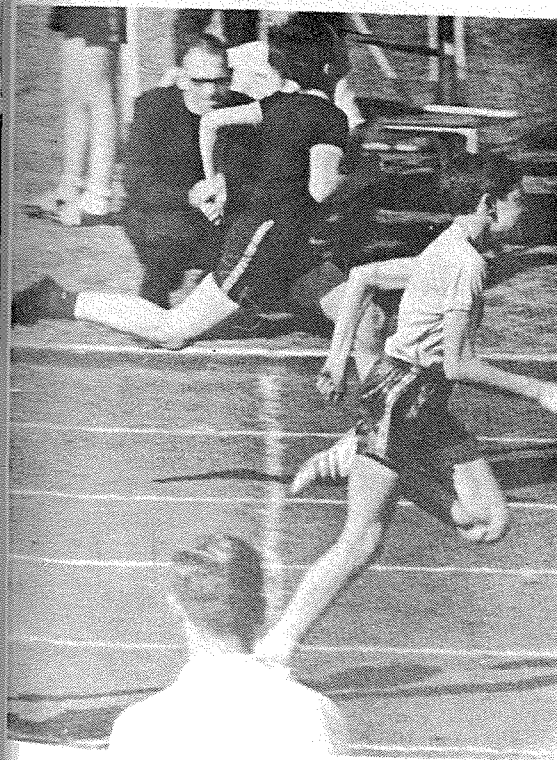
★ ★ ★
Strong winds can cause excitement. Sullivan and Danny Rainbow thought they had brought down the wrath of the recently when the window above them in was smashed by the wind. They soon saw light!

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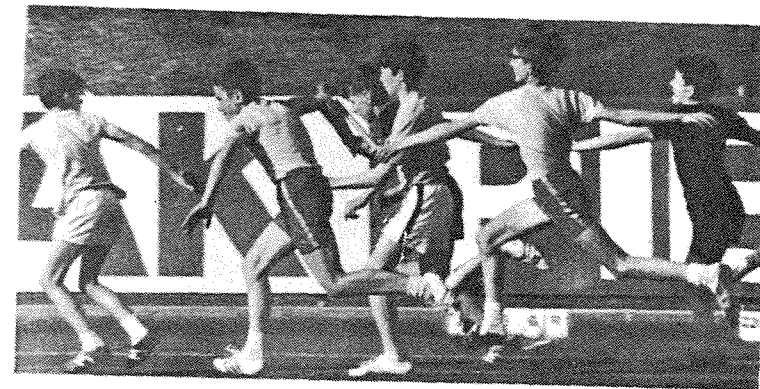


Champion Choir, Christian Brothers' Eisteddfod, 1967. Conductor: Rev. Br. D. C. Connell.

FRONT ROW: G. Konz, P. Murphy, P. Hall, M. Jones, H. White, P. Overton, S. Callen, T. White, A. Hogan, P. Grimshaw.
SECOND ROW: M. Palme, M. Halsted, A. McDonald, S. Norcross, J. Fahey, J. Koedam, P. Edgley, G. Westhoff, A. Boland, M. Dennis, M. Aubusson, M. Golding.
THIRD ROW: J. Moore, M. Schneider, B. Burton, G. Thomas, M. Simmons, T. Walsh, A. Broadhurst, M. James, M. Maurer, D. McDonald.
FOURTH ROW: C. Connolly, G. Hanson, J. Kitchen, P. Ritchie, G. Rollo, P. Thomas, C. Prior, P. Kelly, K. Sainty.
FIFTH ROW: C. Horwood, G. O'Grady, J. Lyons, R. Harrington, R. Burdon, C. Sumners, K. Haddrick, R. Verhey, M. Defina, C. McDonald.
BACK ROW: D. Moore, R. Killeen, S. Davis, S. Devereaux, J. Devereaux, G. Campton, P. Harvey, M. McMahon, D. Crocker.



Another win to St. Leo's in the Under 13 100 metres at the Inter-School Carnival. Second place is filled by St. Patrick's College, Strathfield.



St. Leo's, nearest camera, make a flying baton change in the Under 12 Relay at the Interschool Athletics Carnival.

CRICKET VICTORIES

THIRTEEN A'S.

In their game the Thirteens reached 141 for 5 wickets. (Cory Watts 63) and then dismissed Oakhill for 42 and 67.

The team proved too strong for Oakhill in all departments. Captain Cory Watts scored a splendid 63 in helping the team compile 141 for 5 wickets. Paul Phillips scored 24 and Peter Laird 21.

The opposition were out for 42 due mainly to the bowling of Kevin Sainty 5/11, and Paul Phillips 3/7. Their second innings offered more resistance (67), but once more these two bowlers finished on top.

Kevin Sainty's final figures were: 8/23, Paul Phillips 7/31, Phillip Smith 4/5.

THIRTEEN B'S.

The Thirteen B's also recorded an outright win but the gremlins seem to have stolen their scorebook and their good efforts may now be lost to posterity. At any rate congratulations to all those who helped in the victory.

TWELVE A'S.

This team had a victory over Barker when they recorded the following scores. 5/71 against Barker's 21 and 2/31.

K. Haddrick 31 N.O., P. Hooper 19 N.O., B. McDonald 5/9, D. Laird 2/1, C. Prior 1/0, K. Haddrick 2/5.

Against accurate bowling Barker's 13D Team could score only 21. St. Leo's replied with 5/71.

K. Haddrick 31 N.O., P. Hooper 19 N.O., K. McDonald 5/9, D. Laird 2/1.

STAFF CHANGES

Staff changes this year have been very few. The old old hands are still intact and instead of having to farewell any of the senior staff we can instead welcome two new members.

Rev. Br. J. B. Duffy, B.A., B.Ed., M.A.C.E., comes to us from the Training College at Minto where he has recently held the post of deputy Novice Master. Brother has taught in every state of the Commonwealth and New Zealand and has held the post of headmaster of boarding colleges in both Queensland and New Zealand, in recent years.

Mr N. Parbury, B.A., has joined the Latin department of the college. To both these new masters we extend an enthusiastic welcome.

Meanwhile in the Junior Department there are two old faces missing. Br. B. G. Byrne has been transferred to St. Patrick's College, Strathfield. No doubt we shall see brother during the year when we engage with S.P.C. on the sporting arena.

Br. M. M. Hoffman has gone further afield and is now located in Young in southern N.S.W. To these two brothers who laboured so cheerfully for us last year we send our best wishes for happy days in their new schools.

Finally a hearty word of welcome to the brothers who have replaced them. Br. V. B. Dwyer has come to us all the way from Rockhampton in Queensland and this year he is guiding the destinies of grade 5. Br. M. B. Baartz, who is in charge of grade 4, has come from much nearer at hand, Sydney, and so will not need so much acclimatising to our local conditions.

We hope that these two brothers will have a long and enjoyable stay on our staff at St. Leo's.

Miss Burch has taken over the art department in both Senior and Junior schools. The welcome to Miss Burch therefore comes from a very wide cross section of the college for almost everyone will be doing some form of artwork.

MEET MISS BUTLER, OUR NEW LIBRARIAN.

A special member of the staff this year is Miss Butler who has been appointed librarian of the college library. We could not think of anyone more suited for this onerous position.

Miss Butler is not new to the junior school who knew her as a Grade Three teacher last year, but until now she has been comparatively unknown to our senior scholastics.

The value of her work may be seen in a glance through the many filing systems she has already completed for our benefit.

Class lists, section files, author indexes and topic cards have

already appeared as the books have been classified.

Many senior boys are also thankful for her aid in finding references among the books on which her knowledge seems to be encyclopedic.

We extend our grateful greetings to her in her new role and hope that the new work she has undertaken will be appreciated, and made good use of, by the senior students.

SHOP TALK..

It seems that the Secondary Students' Recreation Club, which functioned in the Pymble Parish during the holidays was very much under the auspices of St. Leo's. School P.E. equipment was loaned to the club and Mr Gillies, the school P.E. instructor donated some of his time to demonstrate and teach gymnastics to interested members of the club; Mrs Russel ran the club's drama group.

CHRIS McDONALD and PAUL KELLY (1A) received loud applause for their rendition of "Georgy Girl" during a short break between periods recently. Drummer boy, MARK KENNEDY evidently left his score at home.

SOCCER

Have you noticed the large number of young secondary school feet scurrying around the lower oval on Friday afternoons?

These lads are our Soccer enthusiasts who are preparing for their first encounter with other teams in this sport which is new to St. Leo's Senior School.

Coaches, Mr Hanson and Denis Grogan (L.C.64), agree that the boys are adapting well and could give many other teams a scare this year.

We hope so, as this is our first year with secondary boys and we would like some share of the success our Junior Soccer teams achieved last year.

New faces in Form 1 include MICHAEL A. Brisbane, TIM MURPHY, and KIMBAL from Wagga. Welcome.

Many parents of Form 1 have been undergoing the biology homework since. Many a furrowed brow into a comfortable smile both parents and students with the amoeba, choanoflagellate and on particulars of the. The first of the weekly very high standard, with MONS (Form 1B) lead.

Form 1A said a sad cheer HOOPER recently. Peter is in the Brothers' College in Melbourne. During his Peter represented St. Leo's and 12A football and cricket was a member of the Co team. Very best wishes from

Form 1 had its travels recent holidays. Here is a where we found them.

PETER NICHOLSON waves at Avoca Beach, Cooma, TIM WALSH to Surfers Paradise, and WALKER with his big LIP doing the same thing SPARKES went further to Melbourne while CAUGHEY headed toward stump inland to Tuckering KENNEDY headed for T while ROBERT KILLEEN lington. We found MARK amander Bay and LEO Canberra. DEAN HEFRO Myuna Bay Fitness Camp we located the McDON ANDREW and DAVID, his deep suntan at Mooloolaba Queensland coast. After all about we were so exhausted felt like a holiday to recover

MARK FITZSIMMONS news from his aunt a working in Thailand for years. Cooked banana seen basic food, while lizards commonplace, even on beds

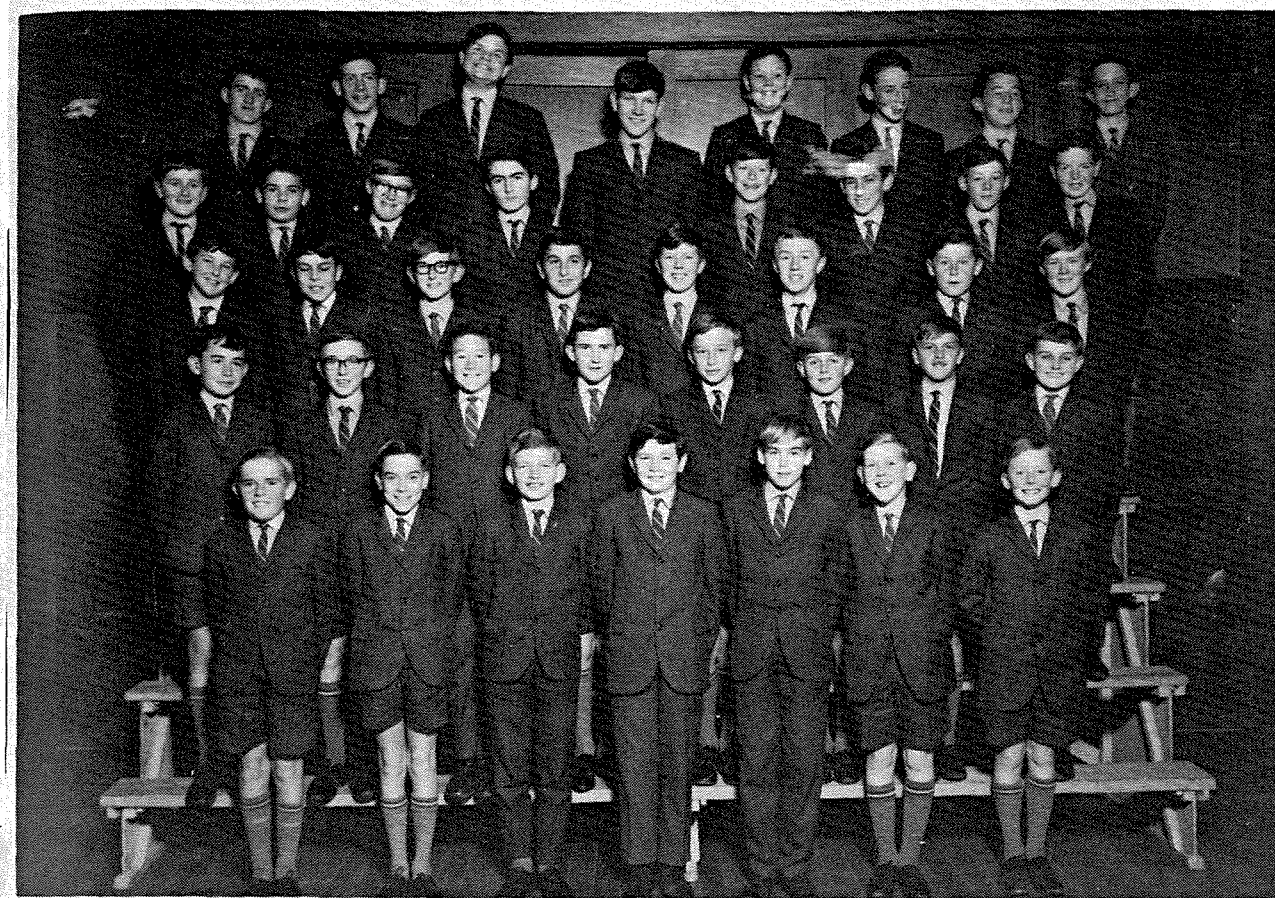
It appears that there in the world. At least that of our correspondents in Form recently when he was hauling front of the room for the teacher was speaking. that he was writing notes. The teacher in question was giving forth some newsworld

NICHOLAS PINTO'S AMAZING EFFECT

Nicholas won the prize champion ticket seller in the Lions' Club Mother's Day

In the short space of Nicholas sold over 80 books book contained ten tickets to be many hundreds of home Nicholas' cheery (and apparently persuasive) smile is now known

Congratulations on your Nicholas.



Left to Right:

W. Russell, P. Hall, D. Miller, T. Rogers, S. Richards, I. Edwards, T. O'Hanlon, M. Halsted, G. O'Donnell, T. Walsh, M. James, C. Till, D. McDonald, P. Nicholson, A. McDonald, M. Lewis, S. Mervyn-Jones, C. Prior, P. Contini, P. Kelly, C. Harwood, M. Doyle, A. Seymour, C. Connolly, D. Laird, D. Crocker, S. Fisher, A. Allera, M. Defina, D. Ball, M. McMahon, A. Lloyd, R. Hellmann, J. Devereaux, N. Miller, K. Freeman, M. Fitzpatrick, T. Murray, D. Moore.
Absent: A. Broadhurst, P. Meaney, M. Moore, R. Verhey



Left to Right:

M. Hill, M. Jones, M. Simmons, M. Schneider, K. Sainty, P. Overton, G. Macnamara, J. Darke, G. Hanson, P. Collier, C. Molin, C. McDonald, D. Rainbow, J. Lyons, G. O'Grady, N. Daly, N. Pinto, J. Giddey, G. Khamis, C. Walker, J. Starkey, P. Sullivan, L. Klausen, G. Broome, R. Mann, G. Williams, C. Johnston, P. Bain, P. McKay, M. Hutchinson, P. Stollery, G. Hicks, R. Leal, M. Woods, C. Rabbidge, G. Sparkes.
Absent: C. Cockcroft, J. Burrell.



Left to Right:
Front Row: C. Brown, D. Cvetkovic, P. Von Takach, S. Collen, M. Fitzsimmons, S. O'Brien, N. Murphy.
Second Row: G. Roberts, G. Broadbridge, R. Burdon, F. McAidle, B. Burton.
Third Row: P. Stephenson, G. Campton, G. Allpress, K. Haddrick, M. Kennedy, E. Bongiorno, B. Lang, M. Close, J. Brown.

FORM 2B

☆
The Captaincy of Form 2B is handed over into the hands of Mark Hill this year and he also regards English as his best subject. Mark enjoys playing cricket for the school and also plays football.



There were a few sad people from a variety of classes last week when the desecration of tearing up the railway track down by the scoreboard had to be done. Even though it was two years since 3812 had raised steam, there was always the happy prospect to look forward to. One of these days...

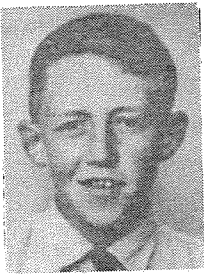
FORM 2A

☆
Paul Kelly goes into office for the second year in succession this year as Class Captain. Paul is an avid soccer player and lists English as his best subject. His ambition is to finish his scholastic education with a degree at university.



FORM 2C

☆
The English teacher of Form 2C seems popular, because Robert Burdon, Class Captain of 2C, and a resident of Mt. Colah, also regards it as his favourite subject. Robert and Br. Steve, of Form IV, are both very keen footballers.



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This place reeks, fellows — it really stinks. Br. Leary to 2A class members.

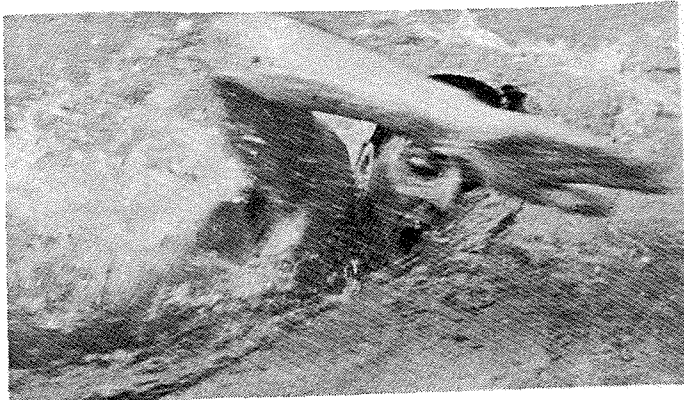
- Primary School
Under 11
Prep. A
Secondary School
Under 12
Under 13
Under 14
Under 15
2nd XI

- Best Bowler
Anthony Sinclair
Arthur Fogarty

Brian Whittaker
John Robertson
Michael Lewis
David Prior
Patrick Sweeney

- Best Bats
Mark Mc...
Mark New...

Michael...
David...
Peter...
Andrew...
Gregory...



GEOFF BROOME, U14.



MICHAEL MOORE, U13.

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BRILLIANT SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS

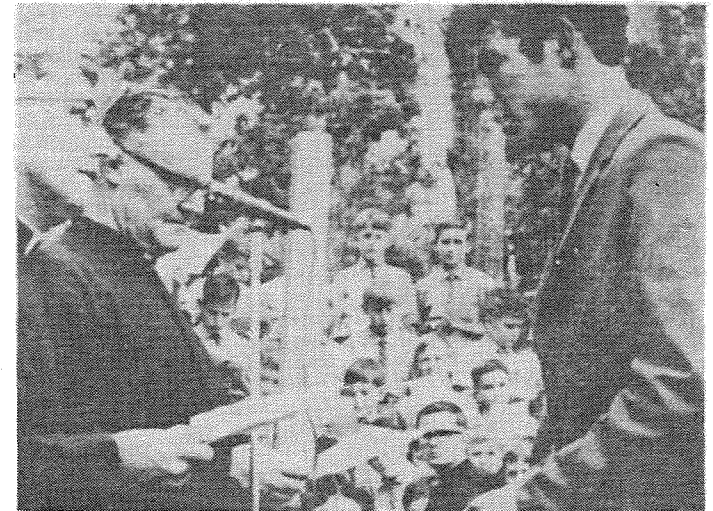
The students of Form Four, '67- deserve the heartiest congratulations of everyone associated with Leo's for the fine results which they recorded in the recent examination. Faced with the task of maintaining the record established by their predecessors (S.C., '66), the '67 representatives succeeded more than satisfactorily.

Our class was smaller than the previous year, but despite this handicap, the quality of their passes, as well as the quantity, left little to be desired. The pass rate was 95% for the whole form and between them they secured Commonwealth Scholarships, 7 State bursaries and 13 maximum passes. This latter figure represents over 20% of the entire Form.

On a comparative basis with the other 9 Metropolitan State High Schools and Independent Schools, our record is outstanding. Taking the percentage of advanced passes secured as a yardstick, we were placed in the first 20 schools in English, the first 6 schools in Science and the first 10 in Mathematics. Taking these compulsory core subjects together, only eight schools appeared in the first twenty places for each subject. Leo's was one of these eight. A near neighbour, Abbotsleigh Girls' School, Wahroonga, and Sydney Boys' Grammar School, also achieved this distinction with us, thus proving that Independent Schools are capable of keeping pace even with the official situation created by selective

High Schools which filled the other five positions.
Our grateful thanks go to our teachers, who worked so hard to give us this excellent grounding.

The elective subjects were no less successful either in quantity or quality. Our entire Form averaged 3 Advanced Passes per pupil. The State-wide average was just under one per pupil.



There has been no need to "welcome" a new headmaster after Br. Brady relinquished the position last year, for our new headmaster has been a very important part of St. Leo's for the past six years. Already Brother Garretty has settled into his new position and the smooth organisation which marked the commencement of the academic year was largely due to his organising abilities.

Our new headmaster, pictured above with Fr. M. Baulman, Parish Priest of Waitara (left) and Mark Rolfe, College Captain, at the recent ceremonial induction of prefects.

Anthony Healy 'the Under 20. Mr. Whatmore won the Fathers' Race. Final Points: Chanel 426, Aquinas 339, Xavier 335, Loyola 306.

CHANEL NEVER HEADED

Chanel were convincing victors the 1968 Swimming Carnival held recently at Hornsby. It is Chanel's first win in this field as a new-up to her traditional athletic successes. The night provided us with a record participation by both pupils and audience, with 350 parents in attendance.

Chanel team members attribute their win to the whole-hearted effort made by the team as a whole, almost every member of the team participating, irrespective of their ability or lack of it at any particular stroke. They look forward to more such victories with their recently donned 'webbed feet'.

The Old Boys' race proved to be the most popular for years, with 16 starters divided into Under and Over 20. Robert Vidulich won the oldsters' division and

XAVIER WINS JUNIOR MEET

The Junior School swimming carnival proved a thriller from start to finish, with the teams changing the lead several times right up to and including the last event of the programme.

The final score showed Xavier winners by a narrow margin from Chanel. The points: Xavier 188, Chanel 185, Aquinas 160, Loyola 138.

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NEW SCIENCE LABS AT LAST!

After several years of frustration and delay, at long last the new science block is due to start. Tenders were finalised last week. Test borings have been already completed and the new wing is about to commence.

It will comprise four desperately needed laboratories and associated store and preparation rooms, a video room and a large library to replace the present temporary one.

All in all, the new block will be a magnificent addition to our present facilities and it will alleviate the present inadequate laboratory facilities.

MISS OTS RECEIVED INTO CHURCH

One recent Sunday a very important ceremony was held at Dominican Parish Church at Wahroonga. The occasion was the reception into the Church of Miss M. Ots, our art teacher.

About fifteen members of the staff were present for the private ceremony and Mass, which was incorporated.

The church rang with the male voices of the staff as the various sections of Mass were accompanied by appropriate hymns.

John and Robert Gascoigne served the Mass.

Fr. Aquinas McCombe, O.P., instructed Miss Ots and performed the reception ceremony and celebrated Mass.

We wish Miss Ots every blessing on this momentous occasion and hope that the years ahead are very happy ones when she returns to Europe at the end of this term.

It is with much pleasure that we announce the engagement of our popular librarian, Miss J. Butler, to Mr. Patrick Mannix.

When the time comes to farewell Miss Butler, maybe next year, all will be agreed that the library and its organization will just not be the same without her.

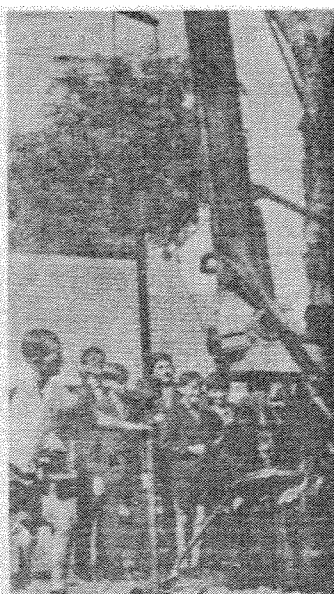
LIFE AND DEATH IN THE SAME WEEK!

We have seen some momentous things happen in and to some members of our school family here at St. Leo's in recent weeks. It is worth pausing for a moment to ponder on them.

Death has claimed several parents. Peter Collins' father, mentioned in the previous issue, and now Br. Corkeron's father, who died suddenly in Goulburn last week. Bruce Horey's mother was killed overseas in a tragic accident several weeks ago.

On the other hand, we have had our joys, too. Miss Ots was received into the Church, and we officially received news of Miss Butler's engagement to Mr. Patrick Mannix.

To all the relatives of the former group we extend our sympathy and to the latter our sincerest congratulations.



First test bores for foundations of the new science block taken last month. See item this page.

WHY HATE EDITORIAL

Why do men kill? Why do men like either of the Kennedy's or Martin Luther King have to die violent deaths? America is called 'the land of the free', yet in a few years three great men have been murdered. These men were working for the good of their country. This makes one wonder if many people really know what freedom means.

Here at home we hear a lot of arguments used which are a total involvement in any suggestion of freedom throughout the school, tailing our 'freedom'. It seems from teacher to that many people believe freedom is the ability to do what they wish.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Freedom is surely the ability to do what we ought.

We pride ourselves on a large section of freedom of speech. These men were using their democratic rights of freedom of speech, and yet they were killed down. And again we ask for what reason?

In these days of conscientious objectors and various other groups it is very important that we do not lose perspective, and interpret views oppositely to all those who walked, to our own as therefore wrong.

Every man has a right to disagree with the views of others, but when we resort to violence to bolster our views at White City. The whatever it may be, we put ourselves outside the type of government and society which we look for safety.

Nothing can be gained from the killing except grief. Nothing can really be gained by the use of violence either, except the gratification for power which resides in the individuality, and our showing on Society in each case is, must be, the loser.

As President Johnson said recently: 'The answer to a problem must be found within the law'.

This is worth pondering when the world is beset with civil disobedience in so many countries.

How well adjusted are we as Australians to face future problems?

—TERRY McLEA

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LEO ATHLETES SHINE

On Saturday, October 12, the inaugural athletic carnival of the newly formed T.C.S. proved the spirit of the Leo's team when they managed to win the Junior, Senior and aggregate competitions against formidable opposition from St. Pius X and St. Patrick's Colleges.

The victory is all the sweeter as we are considerably smaller in roll call than our two rivals. The battle was keenly fought all day, and only the inspiring efforts of our team won us the day. The only division we did not win was the intermediate, which was won by St. Patrick's. St. Leo's were second in this section.

Our placings amounted to 23 wins, 21 seconds and 23 thirds in a card of some 60 events. Records were broken by five of our competitors and are detailed elsewhere in this issue.

The final points for the aggregate competition were: St. Leo's 248, St. Pius X 217 and St. Patrick's 193.

SIXTH FORM '68

Our Sixth Formers left us last week for the "Stewvac" before the exams. The place just does not seem the same without them. Maybe we have taken them too much for granted.

To Mark Rolfe, who was our '68 Captain, and his Prefects, we pay our sincere respect. They worked efficiently as a team and were respected by all. They and all the other members of the class have established a further foundation for the spirit of Leo's.

It is now up to the rest of us to try and fill their shoes and carry on the tradition they have handed us.

• THE RACE OF THE DAY
Sixth Former Ken Bolton makes a tremendous effort to win the Open 1500 metres event at the Inter-School Carnival. This was one of the highlights of a star-studded day for the S.L.C. team. If ever grit and determination won a race for St. Leo's, this was it.

1626 FEET EARN \$16,000

The band played, excited mothers and fathers stood around in groups as the 813 walkers clicked their way through the barrier and started off on their 20-mile 'Walkathon'.

The scene was here at school and the date was Wednesday, September 18. It was certainly a day to be remembered.

As the walkers filed past the tally clerk, Br. Lynch, they shouted their total rate per mile final figure above the blare of popular marching music, provided by the band.

Mr. Bill Walsh halted operations on the preparation of 3,600 salad rolls and shepherded his work force of nearly forty mothers outside to join the excitement.

The first walkers left at 9 a.m. and the last had checked out by 9.40 a.m. Little did we realise that the first group around the course would be back in just 3 hours 5 minutes. These hardy runners? Patrick Raper, Corry Watts and Robert Gascoigne.

The highlights of the course are covered in "Mile by Mile", appearing elsewhere in this issue. The tremendous success of the 'Walkathon' must be attributed to our 8,000 spon-



• These feet have done it! The owner was cooling off his tootsies after covering the Walkathon course. The owner of the feet? We'll leave you to guess, but he is in Form Five.

sors and the walkers who covered the miles to earn their money. This was an army that marched on its stomach, and the work of the catering teams, both back at home base and at the distribution points, was very much appreciated.

The check-point officials, who had writer's cramp from initialling so many cards, too, deserve the thanks of all the walkers.

Our original target was \$11,000. On paper, our final gross figure was slightly over \$16,000. It now remains to be seen just how efficient we are at collecting our hard-earned reward.

On the inside pages of this issue there are listed firms and business houses who have sponsored boys. To these we are extremely grateful. It is quite possible that with such a large number of firms, one or two may have been incorrectly designated or omitted. Any errors in this list will, therefore, be rectified in the next issue.

"THEY CAME, THEY TRIED, THEY LEFT"

In some senses the life of a school is a microcosm of the life that surrounds it. Pupils come to the school. They grow; they progress; they graduate. The school, like the world around it, is in a constant state of change and so, too, the staff Brothers and teachers come to us and, from time to time, leave us. This year we say a genuinely sad farewell to some who are leaving for new pastures. We remember their contributions to our growing traditions and wish them every success for the future. So Vale to . . .

Br. G. C. Baumgartner.

Brother Baumgartner came to us from St. Mary's. He soon established himself as a great science master whose close teaching and tremendous enthusiasm and drive were an inspiration to pupils and staff alike.

More important still was his understanding of his adolescent pupils — their aspirations, their problems and their needs. Nowhere did this manifest itself so clearly as in Brother's approach to the imparting of Religious Knowledge. Shunned were the old textbook methods and, instead, we had the lively discussion periods under Brother's guidance. These were always relevant and perceptive, enabling his pupils to give an account to themselves and others, if need be, of the faith that they possessed.

Not enough for Brother was this very full teaching load. He somehow found time to produce the interesting school magazine and year book, to attend lectures, to give tutorials, to help with counselling. Sometimes he found time to eat and sleep. Most of us never could discover when.

Brother Baumgartner's four years at St. Leo's have left us deeply in his debt. We wish him every success in his new work as Assistant Director of Vocations and Director of Catechetics for the New South Wales Province.



Mr. Leo Cumming.

On Friday, 29th November, Mr. Cumming completed his fifty-fourth year of teaching.

Mr. Cumming came to St. Leo's on his retirement from the Department of Education, where he spent forty-eight years of his teaching career. He had been during this time headmaster of a number of schools, more notably of North Sydney Demonstration School.

At St. Leo's Mr. Cumming taught most effectively as Commerce master. The quality of his work was reflected in the magnificent results he obtained. The boys were the first to appreciate that in Mr. Cumming they had a first rate teacher. One has only to hear his old pupils speak of him to understand why he was regarded so highly.

Not only in school work, but in less tangible fields, was Mr.



• Br. Baumgartner, whose drive and enthusiasm has inspired pupils and staff alike for the past four years.

Cumming a great teacher. His solid Christian spirit made him a living example to us all.

We are the poorer for Mr. Cumming's leaving us, but we wish him happiness in his well-earned retirement.



Miss Jan Butler.

Miss Butler, after graduating from the Catholic Teachers' College, spent some time in New Zealand before coming to teach in our primary classes.

When the new senior school library was established she became the librarian. Although new to this work, Miss Butler, with her characteristic efficiency, soon had the whole place organised — the books covered and catalogued and index cards neatly in place. It was a really fine effort.

But, most of all, we remember Miss Butler for her cheerful willingness to sacrifice her time over and beyond the call of duty. If there was a concert on the agenda she would give up her lunch and after-school hours to help. No extra work was any trouble.

We will miss very much her bright presence, but to Jan and her fiancé go our congratulations and best wishes for their future life together.



Mrs. Owens.

For over six years a member of our office staff, Mrs. Owens will be leaving us at the end of this term.

A cheerful, efficient secretary, Mrs. Owens was another of the staff who was always willing to help with extra work. The staff appreciated her patience and good humour, which she never seemed to lose.

Any youngster who appeared at the office the victim of 'outrageous fortune' from scratches to torn pants could be sure of sympathetic help from Mrs. Owens.

We will miss her very much, but wish her every happiness in the future.



Mr. John Welch.

Mr. Welch has been with us for only a year. He taught Mathematics, Latin and Ancient History to the senior secondary classes. A feature of Mr. Welch's teaching was his efforts to help the senior boys to approach their subjects with a greater maturity. It was not enough that his students be able to solve mathematical problems, they must learn to think mathematically.

May Mr. Welch have every success in his work at M.B.C., where he will be teaching next year.



Mr. Peter Ofner.

Mr. Ofner was a member of the science staff teaching biology to the senior classes and general science to the middle secondary.

His deep knowledge of his subject impressed his students, and his willingness to assist students who required it, even in his own time, was much appreciated.

Next year Mr. Ofner will undertake further courses full time at Sydney University. Our very best wishes go with him.

MASS WITH DIFFERENCE

The usually in- Wednesday morning Five Folk Mass was formed into an un- modern and unprece- arrangement of Folk and Blues as a num- brilliant musicians, Boss, Gary Martin, Chris Bregenhoj, on- and tambourine, ac- nized guitarists Miss and Michael Rape- assist in a more co- and enjoyable meal sacrifice.

Apart from the musi- Baumgartner, R.K., struments, this unique- took on an immense- solemnity with the at- of Mrs. Anderson (w-ishop, Music.

recently deceased Mr. der-son), Rev. Brothers retty, Baumgartner and Butler, Librarian.

As the Mass progres- number of the privile- gregation offered verba- Clements, Art of tions throughout the sch- of the Faithful, while most important Canon, first time being assisted, Corkoron, Junior a sitting position, was- stately short, but su- concise and encouragin-

Immediately prior to- Cumming, Commerce. munition, which was dist- by Fr. Doran under- species, everyone partic- Cusack, R.K., in "the Kiss of Peace- ish, History. event which was perso- a great deal by the- christian names. We ow- oran, R.K., thanks to Fr. Doran for- n-essor, Latin. help and service durin- year.

This remarkably suc- Dwyer, Headmaster, and greatly inspiring- or School. which was completely- the initiative and prog- ness of Br. Baumgartner- concluded most fittingly strains of "We Shall come".

IT'S ACADEMIC

Recently three of our Four- ers, Gerard Stubbs, Frank and Malcolm MacPherson (ca- participated in the well-known quiz series, IT'S ACADEMIC. Havercroft, Junior

These three earned a name- selves and St. Leo's in the- way they performed in this- Hester, Junior School.

Each boy specialised in a- field; Frank Zipfinger, SPOR- Stubbs, SPELLING; and Malco- Pherson, MATHS.

Obtaining the second high- ever achieved in the progr- their first appearance (720), t- matically moved into the- finals, which they also won.

This now put them in t- finals in which, unfortunat- was against them, losing by- to C.B.C., Lewisham.

Congratulations on a fine- ance.

REV. BR. W. R. GARRETTY, B.A.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT, 1968

1968 has been a memorable year for St. Leo's College in a number of ways.

Initially, there was a slight set-back in the results of the Higher School Certificate, results which had been foreseen for quite a long time, and which did not surprise except in a few cases for better or worse. Then there were the results of the School Certificate Examination, which were up to the high standard set by the previous class, giving us nine Commonwealth Scholarships, seven State Bursaries, and a pass rate of 95% for the whole Form.

Our College is a living organism and a very lively one, with the boys and teachers giving wholeheartedly of their best, whatever they may be doing. Throughout the year there was continual activity — music, sport, debating, drama, meetings, lectures, seminars, picnics, competitions in art and chess, gymnastics, TV appearances, retreats. These ever-present activities counter-balanced the lessons and homework of the boys, involved staff and parents, and provided outlets for the surplus energies of healthy, growing boys.

The reason for the existence of schools such as St. Leo's is the instruction of the young so that they can live Christian lives in the fullness of that term. The Second Vatican Council says of the people of God that

"Upon all the laity, therefore, rests the noble duty of working to extend the divine plan of salvation to all men of each epoch and of every land. Consequently, let every opportunity be given them so that, according to their abilities and the needs of the times, they may zealously participate in the saving work of the Church." (n.33. Lumen Gentium)

This is not just a suggestion by the Council — it refers to the duty of the laity, and those opportunities which are to be given, are to be given primarily by the parents. St. Leo's is a College which exists, by the grace of God, in this area, and the Brothers realize that everything must be

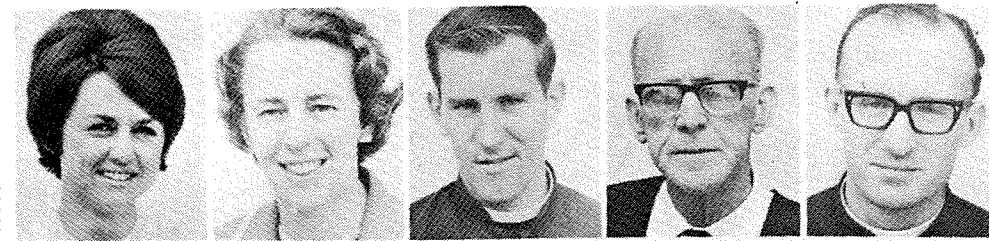
done to produce persons of the type envisaged by the Council. Now that it is becoming more difficult to get into St. Leo's and there is a waiting list for some classes, we should ensure that we have no pupils who just will not co-operate with teachers or who show no interest in their school work. Loyalty is expected in all phases of school life. Pupils are given a large amount of freedom within well-defined bounds, but they are expected to use that freedom responsibly. Why should a boy, who is evidently good material, be kept out of St. Leo's on a waiting list while another boy within the school wastes his time?

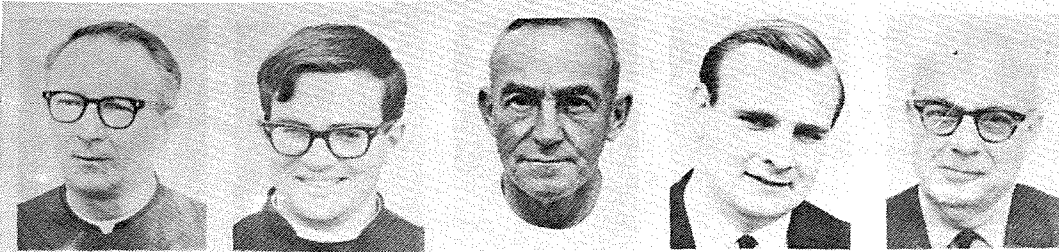
Without apology I will read you another quotation from the Vatican Council, this time from the Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity:

"Catholics should try to co-operate with all men and women of good will to promote whatever is true, whatever just, whatever holy, whatever lovable. They should hold discussions with them, excel them in prudence and courtesy, and initiate research on social and public practices which should be improved in line with the spirit of the Gospel." — (n.14b)

At St. Leo's we aim to have each boy developing an overall maturity of outlook, of spirituality and of behaviour, commensurate with his age. Opportunity is given to the boys, together with guidance, to achieve this maturity, and I really believe that the hoped-for result is being attained. However, that this is not always the case is acknowledged. A common sign of instability these days is the long hair that some youths affect and which appears here and there among our own boys to the annoyance and embarrassment of staff, parents and pupils alike. But, by and large, the St. Leo's boy is a lad who can be relied on to give a good account of himself in any sphere. There is a fine spirit among the boys, as also there is among the parents. The Walkathon in September proved this when we had 800 boys walking, 160 parents present on a weekday with their assistance, and many others just unable to be present, but showing their interest in various ways.

Outstanding among the events of the year were the Walkathon and the victory of the Band in the Australian School Championships in Adelaide. The great spirit of the boys was shown in all sporting activities, in their debating, in their





readiness to assist worthwhile causes such as Legacy, Anti-T.B. and the 'Walk Against Want'. They entered zealously into the spiritual side of things — their Retreats, the weekly Masses at school, their discussion groups. My sincere thanks go to the Parish Priest of Waitara, Rev. Fr. M. Baulman, for his active interest in the boys, shown in many ways. One example is the monthly gathering at the College of priests from the various parishes to see their own boys and thus strengthen parish bonds — all this arranged by Fr. Baulman.

In these days, when so much is written and said without thought, without the solid foundation of truth, by badly educated people, when immature men and women scandalise the world with precipitous actions performed even in the name of freedom, the Church appeals to the young men of schools such as St. Leo's to develop themselves fully, spiritually, intellectually, emotionally and physically, so as to be able "to co-operate with all men and women of good will to promote whatever is true, just, holy and lovable, and to excel in prudence and courtesy". And surely from among these boys should come our 'Priests and Brothers for tomorrow'.

I want to thank all my staff for their splendid teamwork during the year. Especially do I appreciate the work done at St. Leo's over the past four years by Br. G. C. Baumgartner as Subject Master in the Science Department, Editor-in-Chief of the "Leo" magazines and Year Book, technical adviser in the planning of the new science rooms, Organiser-in-Chief of the Walkathon, convener of numerous seminars and discussion groups. Brother is leaving us to take up the new positions of Director of Catechetics and Assistant Postulator. I congratulate him on his selection and wish him well in his new work. Retiring from teaching

this year is Mr. Leo Cumming, who as a patient, close teacher has taught with great success at St. Leo's for the past six years. The good wishes and grateful prayers of all at St. Leo's go with this great teacher. Also leaving the staff is Mr. Peter Ofner, who was of great assistance to us during the year. Miss Jan Butler came to us as a Primary teacher, then took on the task of Librarian for the last two years, and is now retiring from teaching after rendering valuable service to the College. I thank her for all she has done and wish her well for the future.

I want to thank all those parents who acted in any official capacity—Advisory Council, Ladies' Auxiliary, Grounds Committee, St. Leo's Soccer Club, St. Leo's Sports Finance Club, Tuck Shop Ladies, Careers Advisers, Assistants at various sports. Your work is vital; without it, St. Leo's would hardly function.

My thanks, too, for the support given by the Sixth Form boys and particularly by the Prefects. A more co-operative group of senior boys would be hard to find.

We look forward to a good year in 1969. Numbers will be a little more than this year and we will have the use of the first two science rooms in our new building. We hope to complete this building in the next two years with the help of Commonwealth grants for the other two science rooms and the library. As St. Leo's moves into its fourteenth year, let us pay tribute to the men who, under God, are most responsible for making it what it is, Brothers Crohan, Wigmore and Brady, and promise them that the young school they founded, nurtured and developed, will not disappoint them in this coming second century of the Christian Brothers in Australia.

Br. P. W. Lynch, R.K.,
English, History.

Mr. R. Mitchell, French
Mathematics, Craft

Br. F. C. Mullen, R.K.,
English, Social Studies

Mr. J. Nicholson, English
History.

Mr. R. O'Brien, Junior

Mr. P. Ofner, Science.

Mrs. M. Orr, Secretary.

Mrs. G. Owens, Secretary

Miss Pickering, English.

Mrs. M. Russell, French
Drama.

Mr. J. Sheely, R.K.,
Commerce, History

Miss B. Shepherd, Art.

Mrs. L. Smith, Junior

Br. W. J. Sullivan, Deputy
Head, Geography.

Mr. P. Thompson, History
Mathematics.

Mr. J. Welsh, Mathematics
Latin.

Mr. A. Zuber, Mathematics



UNDER 14

FRONT ROW: P. Kelly, M. Crawford, M. Fitzpatrick, M. Maurer, D. Ball.

BACK ROW: G. Campton, G. Hanson, M. Defina, M. Whitmore, M. Fitzgerald, J. Starkey, G. Hicks.

Michael Lewis suffered a broken arm at the end of the season, and it is now encased in plaster. Bad luck, Mike.



Front Row: D. Laird, J. Brown, K. Sainty, P. Raper (Capt.), P. Laird (Vice-Capt.), M. Lewis.
Second Row: T. Rogers, G. O'Donnell, R. Hellmann, K. Haddrick, N. Murphy.

NEW STAFF

The Leo Staff would like to welcome the new teachers who have joined us this year.

Br. B. Corcoran is yet another Northerner coming to us from Aquinas College, Southport, Qld. Brother joins the Junior School staff under Br. Dwyer.

Br. S. J. Cusack has come all the way from Charters Towers, North Queensland. He takes charge of the English Department and is sports master for swimming and athletics.

Br. R. Gow comes to us from Teachers' College and has joined the ranks of the Science Department.

Br. D. X. Kelly comes to us from Lewisham High School and he is Master-in-Charge of the French Department, sports master for cricket and football.

Br. P. V. Leary comes from the North, too. His last school was St. Joseph's, Too-womba, Qld. He is to guide the destinies of Form II.

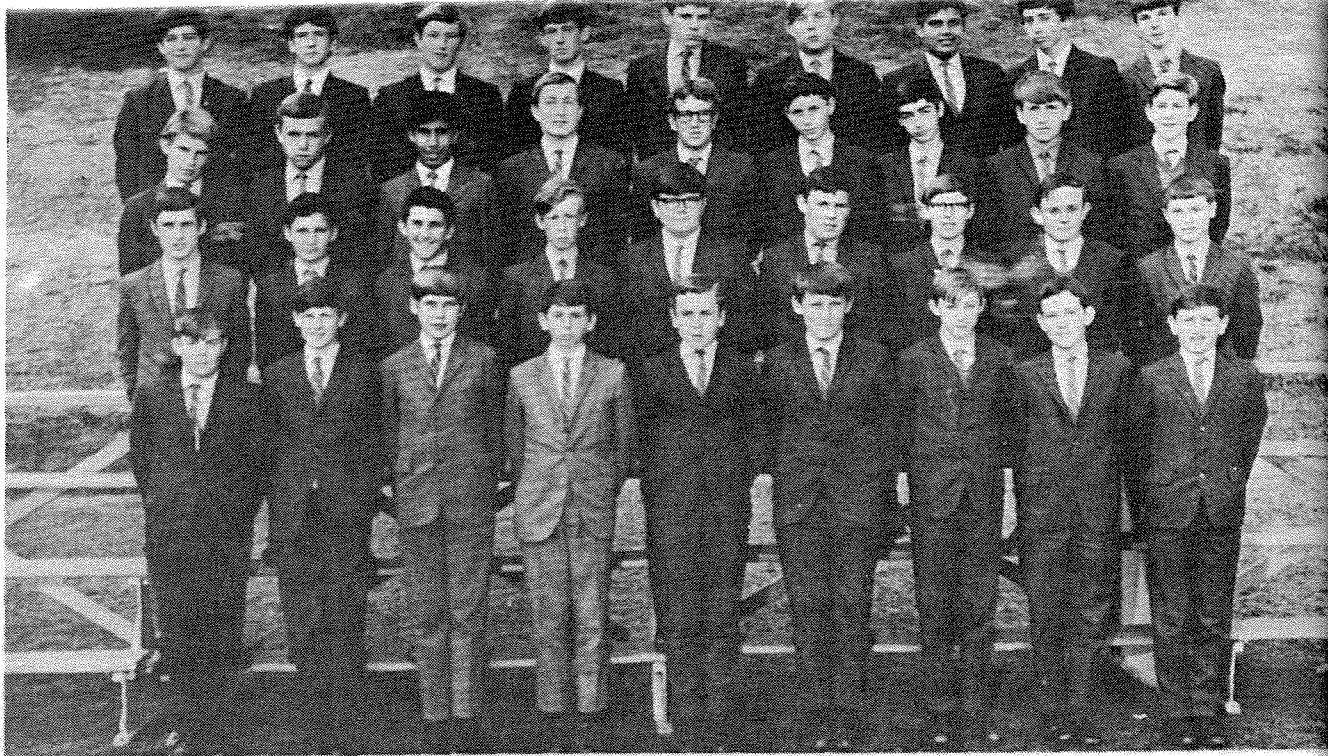
Br. P. W. Lynch has also come from the North, namely Brisbane, where he has been on the staff of Gregory Terrace College. His main interests will be English and Latin, while as 'Band Father', he will be supervising the training of the College band, with Mr. R. Bishop the Band Master.

Mr. Robert Mitchell last year taught at De La Salle College, Kingsgrove, and has joined our Junior Secondary staff.

Br. T. C. Mullen was headmaster of St. Patrick's College, Goulburn, for the last six years and he is going to guide the destinies of Form I.

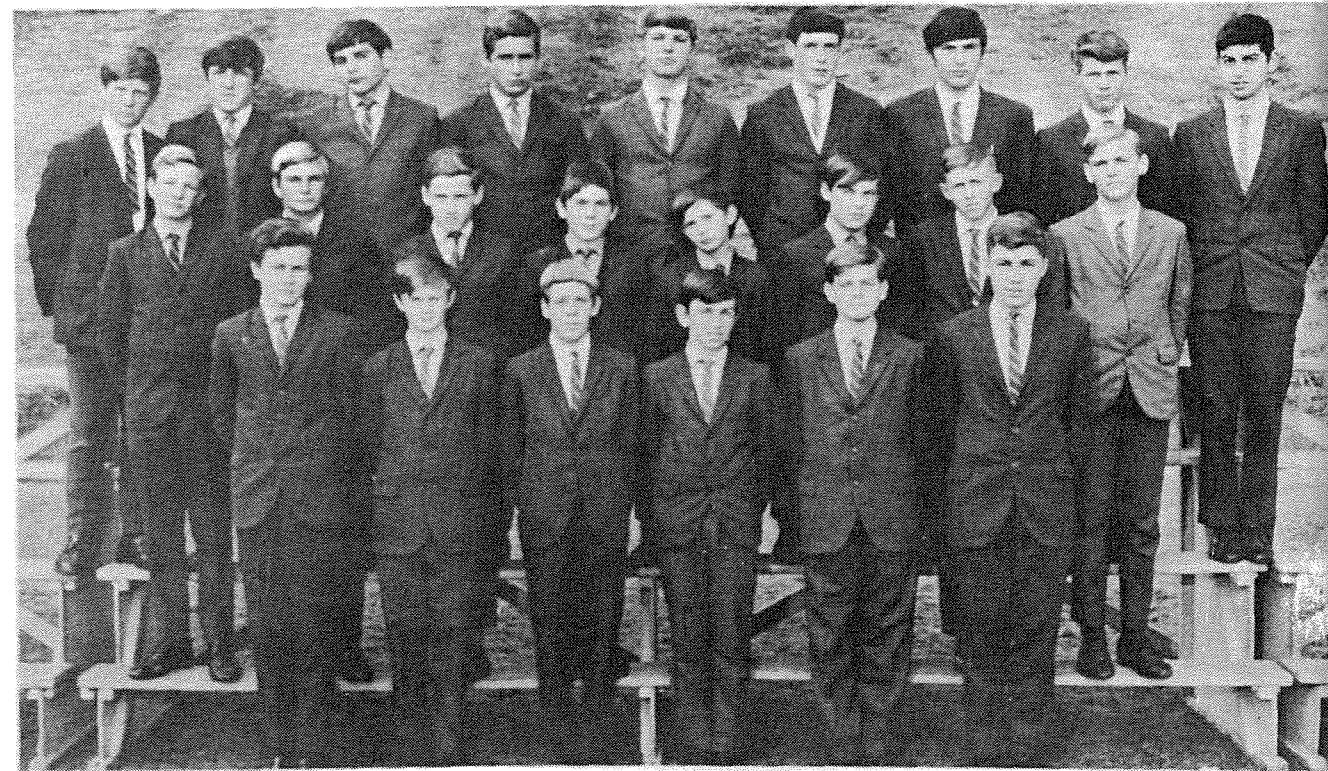
Our latest arrival is Mr. P. Offner. Fresh from university studies, Mr. Offner has taken over the senior Biology Department from Mr. B. de Jong, who leaves us to engage in Science visual aid publishing on a full-time basis.

Mr. J. Welsh, who was teaching at Scots College and completing a university course has taken over the senior History.



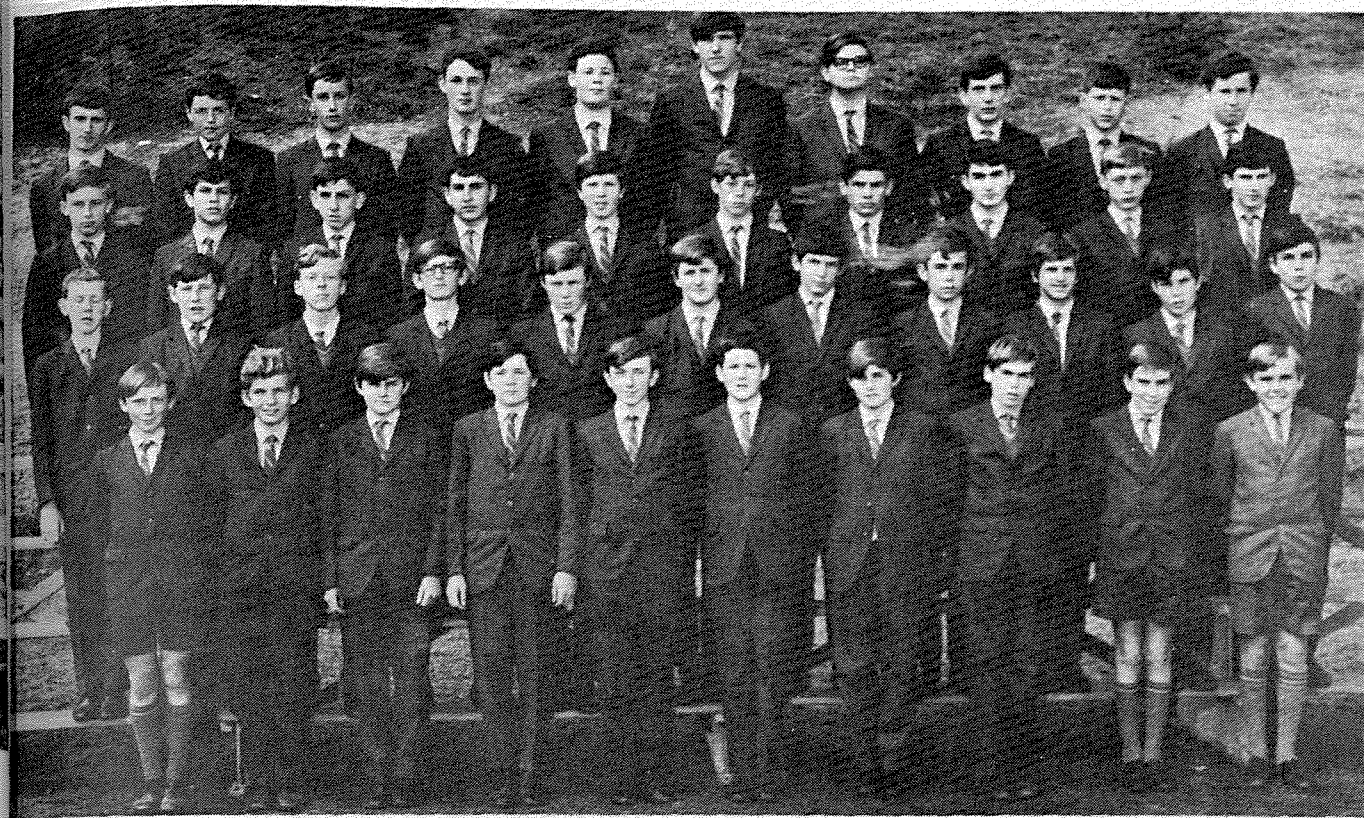
FORM 3B

Left to Right:
Back Row: C. Rabbidge, R. Mann, M. Woods, R. Leal, P. Stollery, G. Hicks, G. Sparkes, R. McKay, C. Johnston.
Third Row: N. Daly, J. Giddey, G. Khamis, G. Broome, P. Meaney, C. Agar, P. Sullivan, P. Scotchford, P. Bain.
Second Row: P. Fowler, P. Dwyer, G. Hanson, J. Starkey, L. Klausen, J. Lyons, D. Crocker, J. Darke, C. McDonald.
Front Row: C. Cockcroft, C. Walker, G. O'Grady, J. Burrell, K. Sainty, G. Macnamara, M. Jones, M. Hill, P. Overton.



FORM 3C

Left to Right:
Back Row: P. Stevenson, K. Haddrick, M. Close, M. Kennedy, B. Lang, M. Hutchinson, G. Williams, C. Molin, E. Bongiorno.
Second Row: C. Brown, B. Burton, S. Callen, J. Hogan, D. Cvetkovic, D. Thomas, R. Burdon, E. McArdle.
Front Row: G. Roberts, M. Fitzsimmons, N. Murphy, S. O'Brien, G. Hehir, G. Allpress.



FORM 3A

Left to Right:
Back Row: A. Lloyd, M. McMahon, D. Moore, M. Fitzpatrick, K. Freeman, N. Hiller, J. Devereaux, R. Hellman, A. Allero, T. Murphy.
Third Row: C. Till, A. Broadhurst, M. Defina, P. Contini, P. Kelly, D. Ball, D. Laird, S. Fisher, R. Verhey, M. James.
Second Row: I. Edwards, M. Doyle, M. Schneider, C. Prior, A. Seymour, C. Connolly, M. Lewis, M. Halstead, P. NicholSEN.
Front Row: T. O'Hanlon, D. Miller, A. McDonald, T. Rogers, G. O'Donnell, T. Walsh, D. McDonald, S. Richards, P. Hall, W. Rossell.



3B
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Rick Leal takes charge of this class this year and we congratulate him on his election. Since Rick came to the school about three years ago, he has adapted himself well and is keen on Football.



3C
☆

Mark Kennedy steps into the footsteps of Steven Sims as captain of 3C. His main interests are Commerce in school and Football outside the school room.

HORSE'S MOUTH

"I'll drop kick you through the wall, sonny." Br. L. on football in science class.



3A
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This class captain would be one of the very few to participate actively in the game of Golf. His name is *Michael Fitzpatrick*, who lives at Turramurra and so he is quite handy to a golf course.

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ST. LEO'S COLLEGE,
WAHROONGA



FAREWELL J.F.S.

It is with regret that we must this year bid farewell to Mr. John Sheely, who after ten years of loyal service is leaving to take up a new position in St. Kilda, Melbourne.

The ten years Mr. Sheely has been with us have been fruitful ones for St. Leo's, for rarely do we see a man as enthusiastic as he has been, both in the classroom and on the sporting field, where Mr. Sheely's work is most evident.

When he first arrived at the school, the sight which met Mr. Sheely was one of bareness and extreme minuteness, for the college was then but a few years old.

J.F.S. has watched St. Leo's grow—he has seen the number of boys and of buildings increase rapidly—he has seen the number of sporting fields increase from a semi-finished one to a completed three.

With the sporting fields has grown our sporting ability and Mr. Sheely has been directly involved here. After a few years' service, he took up the coaching of the First XV. At first, because we were only a young and underdeveloped school, our sporting prowess was not remarkable, but slowly and surely we have built ourselves up and up, and now, six years later, we are equal to any other schoolboy team in Sydney.

The Loyola team, in our own school sports, loses in Mr. Sheely one of the most determined and enthusiastic coaches St. Leo's has ever seen. They have progressed from a once sure last in the swimming and the athletics every year to first, and now they are a major force to be contended with. This has been achieved by the determination of both Mr. Sheely and the boys themselves.

The boys connected with the First XV and Loyola must feel a special loss in Mr. Sheely. However, it is not only they — anyone who has anything to do with John Sheely, past or present, must also feel a loss. Their appreciation of his work was expressed significantly when the Old Boys and present students presented Mr. Sheely with a stereogram (something he has always dreamed of owning) as a token of their esteem.

To Mr. Sheely, the whole school wishes a fond farewell and a happy and successful future life.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR SPEECH NIGHTS, 1969



The Senior and Junior Speech Nights for 1969 were again quite successful.

The Senior Concert, held this time early in the term so as to avoid clashes with public examination dates, as happened last year, provided quite a good evening's entertainment.

The night began with some very fine music by the College Senior Band who, with their faultless precision, set up an interesting night.

Michael Raper then gave a well-delivered and very well-accepted speech which, in turn, was followed by a play, a comedy called "All's Barbara", which added an amount of light-heartedness to the night's proceedings.

The formal side of events followed in the form of the Headmaster's Report, a precise account of the happenings within the college during 1969 and the presentation of academic and sporting prizes. All in all, an entertaining night.

The Junior Concert was not lacking in any department. The more than capacity crowd (for the hall was bulging at the seams) packed the R.S.L. Hall in Hornsby for what turned out to be a very fine display.

Each class gave their bit, either in the form of a play, all of which brought a smile and a laugh to the face of every member of the audience, or in the form of a song or two.

The Junior Band, conducted by Paul McConkey, went through its paces in public for the first time and gave a very fine display indeed.

Also included in the night was the Report by Bro. Dwyer, during which Peter Raper put in an untimely appearance on stage, looking for car keys, and the presentation of prizes. Bro. Garretty also delivered a short but very good speech.

So, the Speech Nights for 1969 were, overall, very entertaining indeed.



EDITORIAL

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At this time of the year generally set down our plans for the coming months. The aim of this year's "Leo" staff will be, of course, to attempt to improve on the standards set by the previous staff. Without the professional help of Br. Baumgartner, this task is made considerably harder, although Br. Baumgartner has taken on the task of editing our material. His help will be very much appreciated.

You will notice elsewhere on this page an invitation to write telling us your opinion of particular articles appearing in this paper. At times, too, you may like to contribute an article of interest to our readers. Don't hesitate to do this if you wish.

First of all we must congratulate the sixth and fourth formers, who did remarkably well in their final examinations last year. The Sixth formers earned in some very commendable passes with several gaining two and three first levels — results achieved only through much hard work.

The fourth form also earned in very good results, creating a record with twenty-four maximum passes, along with other record of sixteen Commonwealth Scholarships plus six State bursaries.

'69's sixth and fourth formers are, no doubt, out to surpass these results, it not only can we expect records from the academic side of affairs, but the sporting side also looks promising as this year's teams set their sights on outdoing last year's.

Finally, we must extend most cordial welcome to new members of the staff and welcome back to year's members and hope that they all have a fruitful year.

We should also hope at the students and staff of St. Leo's are able to bring the school closer to being a better school — spiritually, academically and athletically.

—Terry McLean, Editor.

NEW STAFF



• Two hunted men? No, just Br. Speering and Mr. Booth, posing for the "LEO" cameras.

Mrs. CONNOLLY

Mrs. Connolly, who this year takes the place of Miss Butler (now Mrs. Pat Mannix), comes to us from the library of the United Kingdom Information Office and has also worked in the Public Library of N.S.W. We trust that Mrs. Connolly will enjoy her stay as Librarian of St. Leo's.

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Br. SPEERING

Br. Speering is stepping into the shoes left vacant by Br. Baumgartner as Science Master in the Upper Senior School. Since he is a man of few words, we were only able to find out from him that he taught at St. Patrick's College, Strathfield, where he spent ten years. St. Leo's extends a warm welcome to Br. Speering.

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Mr. BOOTH

Mr. Booth, who is a man of even fewer words, would only tell us that he came to teach at St. Leo's from Waverley College.

Noted for his various forms of transport, Mr. Booth has already established himself about the College.

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Mr. CHALKER

Mr. Chalker, a very experienced teacher, has had 35 years of teaching Geography, English, Mathematics, Commerce and History. This varied repertoire of subjects has been taught to all grades of pupils; however, at St. Leo's he is only teaching Commerce.

Apart from being a successful teacher, he is also a successful father, having three sons, each working in his own field.

We wish Mr. Chalker every success at St. Leo's.

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Miss SHEPHERD

Although not a newcomer to the staff this year, Miss Shepherd is still only relatively new to the college, as she took up the position left vacant by Miss Otts, who ventured overseas towards the end of last year. St. Leo's is Miss Shepherd's first position and, after returning from a recent trip to New Guinea during the holidays, she was very eager to begin teaching once more.

We all wish Miss Shepherd the very best in her teaching this year.

Mr. NESBITT

After gaining his Bachelor of Arts at Sydney University he then became Sports Master at Cleveland Street High, where he remained for 13 years. Upon leaving Cleveland Street, he moved to the N.S.W. Education Department, staying there until illness forced him to leave in 1959.

After a period of rest, he then resumed teaching at Marist Brothers, Eastwood, where he has been for the past two years.

We hope that Mr. Nesbitt enjoys his stay at St. Leo's.

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Mr. SHADDOCK

We seem to be graced with silent teachers this year. Mr. Shaddock, who teaches Geography and Christian Doctrine in Forms II and III, can't be caught up with by our reporters. He is settling in well now at St. Leo's and is a very welcome member to the staff.

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Mr. TUTTLE

Mr. Tuttle, who is a new addition to the Primary School staff, is a very talented musician. He is quite accomplished on the piano and guitar, and is, as well, a keen cricketer. He has already entered zealously into the coaching of his primary cricket teams, which are performing creditably.

LEO BOY INJURED ON FERRY

On the weekend of February 22, Peter Nelson, of Form IV, was injured when a large wave crashed on to the decks of the ferry "South Steyne". The wave tossed Peter against some very hard material about him; the result being that he sustained a large gash in his head. There were several other boys travelling on the deck with him at the time but, fortunately or unfortunately, depending on the way you look at it, Peter was the only one injured.

He, along with one other man, was taken to hospital to have the cut attended to and, after having nine stitches inserted, was allowed to leave.

We can only hope that he is well on the way to recovery.

NEW FEATURES

This year, we, the staff of "Leo", would like to offer you, our readers, the opportunity of voicing your opinions and criticisms of any article which may arouse some critical thoughts in your minds.

Each month we will publish the two criticisms which we consider to be the best of those received.

This, we should hope, will promote more reader interest in the paper and this is only to be encouraged.

If you disagree with something written in "Leo", we would welcome your letter, so don't be afraid to write.

—TERRY McLEAN.

PREFECTS

Several weeks after returning to school for 1969, the Prefects for the year were announced.

The boys, who were elected by their class-mates, will be assisting the Staff and School Captain, Michael Raper, in the maintenance of general order inside and outside the College.

The boys elected were subject to confirmation by the Headmaster and the Staff.

The Prefects are:

MICHAEL RAPER, Capt.
CHRIS BOLAND, V.-Capt.
NEIL BENNING
KEVIN BURKE
CHRISTOPHER CARTY
CHRISTOPHER COUCH
JOHN CHUDLEIGH
PETER FISHER
GARY KAY
JAMES KYAN
GARY PEARCE
PETER McLEAN
PATRICK SWEENEY
PHILLIP WALKER
KEN WALLACE
JOHN WOODS
STEVEN BURDON
DAVID CHUDLEIGH
CESAR ESTERMAN
PETER HELLMAN

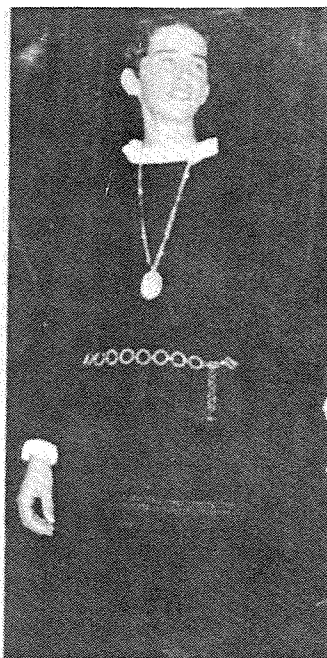
Swimming—1969

1969 has seen a resurgence of interest in swimming at St. Leo's. We took a leading part in inter-college meetings at Marist Brothers, Parramatta, De La Salle College, Oak Hill, and a recent one at St. Patrick's College, Strathfield. Nearly sixty swimmers took part in the three weekend carnivals and the team was greatly encouraged by the large entourage of interested mothers, fathers and friends who supported us with their encouragement and transported us safely and cheerfully to our destinations.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Ball, who laundered our caps.

Invaluable assistance was given to Br. Cusack by Br. Garretty, who acted as a timekeeper when free of his official duties, and by Messrs. Broome and Sawyer, who were always available for expert advice.

FROM THE SUBLIME . . .



Stephen Tandy—Hamlet.



G. Stubbs—Richard III.

Coming Drama Activities

The senior boys will be presenting "Murder in the Cathedral" in the Genesian Festival on 14th July at the Genesian Theatre.

Most of you will remember how we brought the house down (!) at Lindfield Theatre a couple of years ago with this play. We did not present it at the Festival that year, so we are trying our luck with it this year.

Another concert, early in the third term, presenting an evening of comedy by 1st, 2nd and 3rd year boys, is being considered.

Chris Connolly—Richard III.

The spotlight was on Drama on 12th April. St. Leo's contestants in the Shakespearean Festival were put through their paces by Mr. Adjudicator for the Festival. The Drama Soiree (up your French!) was held in the Form Three in a very friendly, informal atmosphere and, by the "audience reaction", an enjoyable evening had by all.

Gerald Stubbs and Chris Connolly, each in a particular way, gave good characterisations of Richard III; Tony Lloyd and George Khamis gave performances of Shylock; John Power as the Harry urged his men once more into the breach whilst the two Antonys (Cesar Esterman and Gately) mourned the death of Caesar (Julius). Mark Halstead's Hamlet gave advice on how to deliver the speech . . . whilst Stephen Tandy, in a modulated tones, told of his disgust at his remarriage. Gerald Woodhouse and Kevin B. the scene for Henry V in the words of the

The Adjudicator gave very favourable comments to most contestants and very sound advice to all. Our costumes were judged to be the best seen anywhere. (Mums, take a bow!)

The First Form boys rounded off the evening with a little bit of nonsense entitled "Unhand Me, Squire". As so often happens in show-bizz, this little thought nearly stole the whole show. A Melodramatic in atrocious verse, "Unhand Me, Squire" is a tale of Fanny (David Borwick) who loves her Ma (Chris O'Malley), her Ma (Terry Walsh), and (Mark Newman) . . . to say nothing of her attachment to Percy (Chris Levins). However, the course of true love is diverted by Sir Jasper the wicked squire (Mel Gibson). A bevy of maidens, Peter McNamara, Jeremy Connolly, Jones and Tony McGloin, complete the cast. The story was very professionally narrated by McGinnity.

All are to be congratulated on a very fresh and spontaneous performance in which the audience participated to the utmost. In view of their success, they have been chosen to present the same play at the Genesian Festival on 2nd July at the Genesian Theatre, Sydney.

TO THE RIDICULOUS



Ha! Ha! What have we here?



They make lovely women don't they?

GARRY JONES

DAVID BORWICK

CHRIS O'MALLEY



Poor Fanny's in despair.

Sweet Charity— or is it so sweet?

Come on! Sponsor our walkathon—that is if you are not sick of them. Let's face it, the walkathon is nothing but old hat! There have been walkathons in nearly every suburb of Sydney, each requiring some beneficial sponsoring from parents and shopkeepers.

I do not say or mean anything against the school (would I be here if I did?), but the means which it uses to get its dollars are wrong. Last year most boys topped 75 cents per mile—this year the average will probably be around the 50 cents mark, if even that high. Also, many of the mothers may not be too willing to work on this second walkathon.

And what about the beneficial fathers who sponsored their children for up to one dollar per mile and more—will they be willing to repeat their generosity this year?

And now we come to the shopkeeper, who will do the bulk of the sponsoring. He gets next to nothing out of being good-willed. Oh, yes—he does get extra help with advertising, which brings in an extra one customer a week.

Don't you think he gets sick of it? Since 28th March there has been the "Walk Against Want", the "St. Pius X Walkathon", and now a second "St.

Leo's Walkathon", all in the North Shore area.

Wouldn't they not just be sick of them, but hate the very thought of another one, especially in some areas where there is a mixture of students from both us and the aforementioned school?

I think it safe to say most people are sick of walkathons and "door knock" appeals. —ANDREW McDONALD.

STOP PRESS:

Results of Shakespearean Festival (P.3) just to hand

James Gately	1st (16 years)	85 points
Mark Halsted	1st (14 years)	82 points
Cesar Esterman	1st (17 years)	80 points
Gerald Stubbs	2nd (16 years)	78 points
Gerard Woodhouse	1st (13 years)	76 points
Stephen Tandy	2nd (17 years)	75 points
Chris Connolly	1st (15 years)	68 points
John Power	2nd (15 years)	67 points
George Khamis	2nd (14 years)	68 points

BASKETBALL

Saturday, 3rd March saw the inauguration of St. Leo's latest sporting activity. Just how new the game of basketball is to the college is instanced by the fact that the teams were called for on the Thursday, given a crash course in some fundamentals of the game on the Friday, and sent out to represent their school in an official T.C.S. fixture on the Saturday.

Who would have thought that from such unlikely beginnings such promising results would accrue?

St. Leo's had to play St. Pius X College after only one day of practice! The youngest of our teams, the 12 years, was first to take the field on the Saturday morning, and was soon amazed by its apparent familiarity with the rules. All the boys in this pioneer side played well but, of particular note, were the efforts of Stephen Rossell and Terry Walsh. The team was defeated by only a goal and a penalty.

The 13 and 14 years teams further increased our sense of wonder by their complete victory over their opposition. In the 13 years team, the five boys who played the whole game without time off and without substitutes, worked together in a way that belied their rawness. Michael Miller, Michael Moore, Chris O'Rourke all scored points, and Robert Rogers and Greg Lewis were assiduous in the defence positions. In the 14 years team again, the boys showed a surprising amount of co-ordination, and under the leadership of Chris Till, went on to a comfortable victory.

The 15 years firsts and seconds were defeated by relatively narrow margins, after putting up valiant struggles, and more or less learning the game as they played it, under the helpful guidance of an understanding referee.

From such a fine start, St. Leo's went on the following Saturday to add to their laurels by a complete victory over St. Augustine's College, Brookvale. All teams were victorious.

All that remains to be seen now is whether the "Doran's Dozen" and the other school teams can clinch the season with a win in the final T.C.S. round next Saturday at Alexandria.

Greg MacNamara, 39 runs (against Cranbrook).
Best bowling performances:
Mark Hill, 3/18 (against Cranbrook).
Greg MacNamara, 4/25 (against Aloysius).

Secondary School Cricket

The secondary school cricket this season has been a story of varied success and failure. In all games though, the spirit of the teams has been admirable, and the standard of cricket played in the school is rising steadily.

In general, the quality of the batting at St. Leo's is not high, largely because of a lack of good practice wickets. However, the cricket coaching clinic, held on Sunday mornings under the guidance of Mr. Noel Hill, is having a salutary effect, at least in the lower grades.

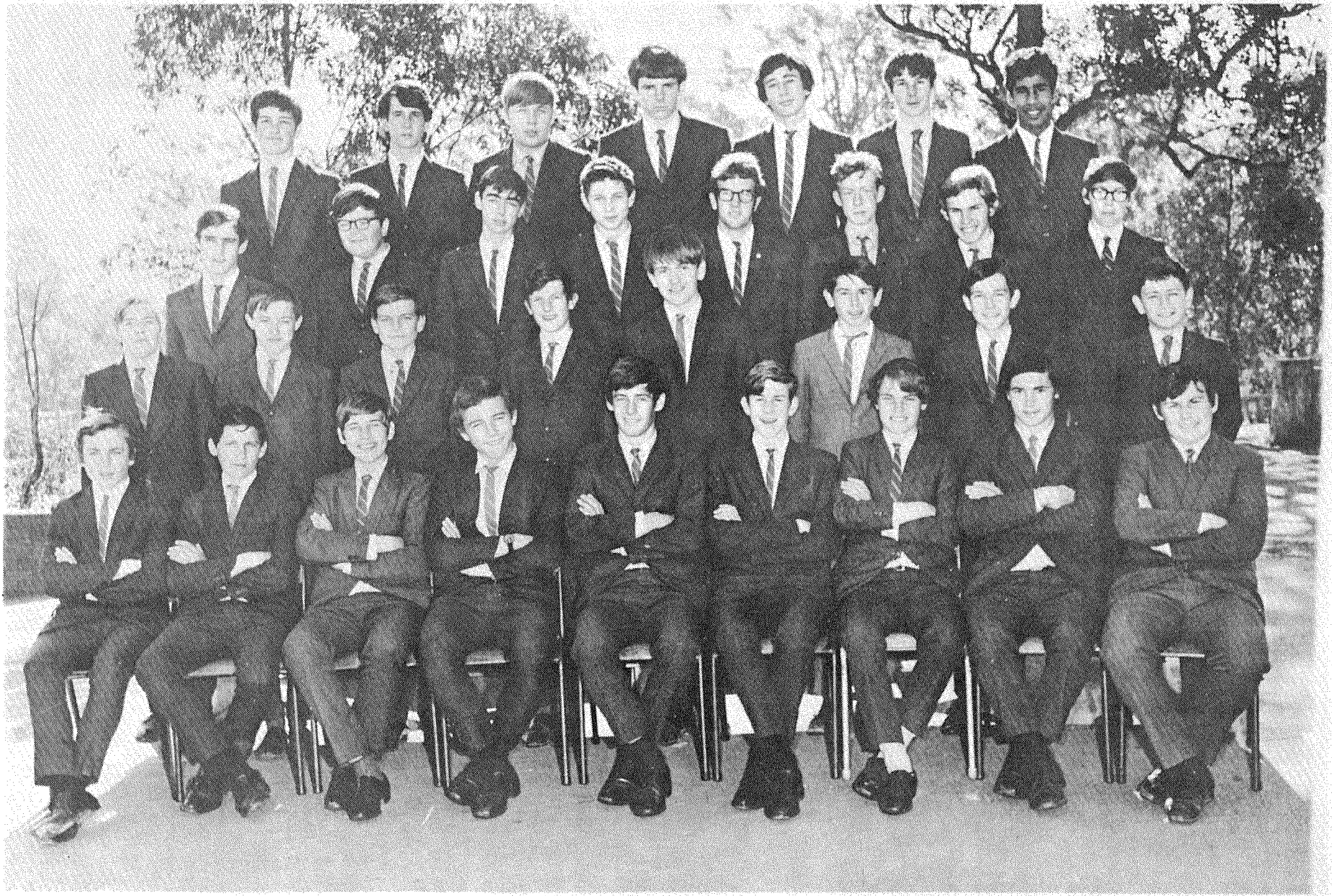
The clinic is held on Sunday mornings from 9.30 to 12.00 noon, and any of the boys' parents keen on cricket and wishing to help Mr. Hill, will certainly be welcome. At present, about thirty boys have been attending regularly each Sunday, and have been given guidance in bowling, batting and fielding.

Interest in cricket is growing at St. Leo's and, although the number of its enthusiastic supporters cannot rival that of the followers of Rugby (as is usually the case in schools), there are many boys wishing to play in the school teams, but unable to do so because of a shortage of cricket coaches.

Transport to various sporting fields on Saturdays is another matter proving troublesome in some teams. This and the problem of coaching were among matters mentioned by Br. Kelly some weeks ago now at a meeting of parents and friends, and it is to be hoped that some solution to these problems will arise as a result of this.

Some Statistics from the Teams

12 YEARS:
d. Cranbrook, 5/46-26.
d. Aloysius, 72-71.
lost to St. Pat's—St. Pat's, 136; St. Leo's 1st inn. 78; 2nd inn., 62.
13 YEARS:
A Grade:
d. St. Pat's and St. Pius.
Mark Newman: 83 runs in 3 games.
Peter Grimshaw: 6 catches in 3 games.
B Grade:
Best bowler: Peter Tesoriero, who in one game bowled 7 out of 10 wickets.
Best batsman: Arthur Fogarty.
14 YEARS:
A Grade:
Best all-rounders:
John Robertson: Batting av., 14 runs; bowling av., 23/97.
David Laird: Batting av., 29 runs; bowling av., 20/107.
B Grade:
lost to Cranbrook and St. Pat's.
d. Aloysius and St. Pius.
Best batting performances:
Michael Doyle, 46 runs against Cranbrook.
Kim Hayes, 42 runs (not out) against St. Pius.
Best bowlers:
Kim Hayes, 4/3 (against St. Pius).
Ian Smith, 5/12 (against Cranbrook).
David McDonald, 5/13 (against St. Pat's).
15 YEARS:
A Grade:
d. Cranbrook and St. Pat's, lost to Aloysius.
Best batting performance:
Paul Phillips, 60 runs (against St. Pat's).
Best bowling performance:
Robert Hellman, 3/6 (against St. Pat's).
B Grade:
Best batting performance: 47



FORM 4B

Back Row
3rd Row

C. Rabbidge, R. Mann, G. Hicks, P. Stollery, P. McKay, C. Johnston, G. Khamis
P. Fowler, L. Klausen, P. Sullivan, C. Agar, P. Meaney, J. Starkey, N. Daly, D. Crocker



FORM 4

Back Row
2nd Row
Front Row
Absent

J. Attwood, B. Lang, M. Kennedy, M. Hutchinson, G. Williams, C. Molin
G. Serone, E. Borgiorno, N. Pyne, E. McArdle, G. Roberts, R. Burdon, N. Murphy
J. Sellwood, D. Thomas, G. Allpress, R. Burton, S. Callen, M. Fitzsimmons, S. O'Brien
G. Campton, D. Cvetkovic



REV. BR. D.X. KELLY



REV. BR. J.T. BARNES
(Form Master)



MR. W. NESBITT

Four-A has shown a pleasant spirit of co-operation (for the most part), coupled with one of enterprising initiative in various activities, academic and otherwise. Under the noteworthy leadership of Tony Lloyd and with the backing of his fearless deputy, Rob Hellmann, matters of classroom organisation, and the general good functioning of the school-day were well seen to. In the academic sphere, while the class was somewhat mystified by the failure of Le Grand D to carry off the honours, they joined in congratulating Tim Murphy as Dux for 1970.

A special word of thanks is due to Kim Freeman who, together with his co-guitarists Chris Prior and Bob Contini most capably organised the singing for our class Masses. Phil Hall and David Ball attended faithfully to the organisation of the mechanics of these classroom Masses. Finally a word of thanks to the whole class in this respect for the way in which they took their turns with the serving at Mass, the reading and for their spirited — if not always melodious — singing.

We welcomed John Hodges to the class this year and we join in wishing all the best to Tim O'Hanlon, David Moore, John Devereaux and Mark Halsted who are leaving the class at the end of 1970.

Four-B began the year selecting Richard Leal as Class Captain with John Giddey as Vice-Captain. As the year progressed both lads made sufficient effort to finish the year successfully in this regard.

There were no special events or activities for 4-B but they developed certain characteristics that began to distinguish them from 4-A and 4-C. No real signs of leadership in a constructive sense showed itself despite the presence of many fine individuals in this group. There seemed absent the ability to pull together in their own interests and so an "esprit-de-corps" was missing.

With some departing for trades and night studies and others being accepted into our 5th Form for '71, it is hoped that a virile and interested party from 4-B will return to enhance the prestige that St. Leo's should be enjoying in its senior classes.

What a handsome group! Could you select the first five in the class? This is a class of boys whose conduct compares more than favourably with other School Certificate boys. Included are two boys from St. Edmund's Blind School whose presence has had quite an influence on the others. Most of these boys have participated in school sports with some excelling in football. The outside interests are varied and range from surfing, sailing and ice-skating to greyhound racing and sports car racing. Among those who have decided upon a career we have an automotive engineer, an electronics expert and a sea captain. Would you guess that one boy considers himself a distinguished poet? Sorry we have no space here to publish some of his finest efforts. Good luck to all in the School Certificate. We can "4-C" an interesting future for most of these boys.

SCHOOL DEBATING 1970

presented by Mr. M. Tuttle

Once again Leo's debaters proved to their loyal supporters that they are more interested in debating for its own sake than bringing home the laurels. But despite empty trophy cupboards our teams gave many a speech-reading opposition team a lesson in the art of debate, only to be "maligned" by "unimaginative adjudicators".

The seniors, Paul O'Donnell, Gary O'Donnell, Warren Chaves, John Gallimore, Bernie Campbell, Tony Gunnis, Neil Morpeth and others, continued the grand tradition of not preparing till fifteen minutes beforehand; a subtle ruse that continually confounded our opponents.

Of the season's highlights, First Formers, Paul Hogan, Tim Hogben and sixth grader Paul Bove provided their share when they defeated Santa Sabina's second form team. Whip, Paul Hogan, made several bids for immortality, notably his crushing rebuttal of St. Ives case.

Sub-Juniors, Chris Murphy, Michael Callanan, Jim Wolfe, Tyrone Napoli and Juniors, Mike Campbell, Kevin Coyne, and Rod Henderson had patchy seasons; Kevin adding much to the legend of Leo's 3rd speakers.

Sub-Seniors, David and Andrew MacDonald, Mike Moore and Tony Broadhurst won more than they lost and each turned in some fine performances.

In all it was an entertaining season that augurs very well for the future, and many thanks to Mr. Gunnis for his intrepid coaching of the Sub-Seniors and Sub-Junior.



REV. BR. D.X. KELLY



MR. W. NESBITT



REV. BR. P.V. LEARY

FAREWELL TO STAFF MEMBERS

Tamworth is the fortunate recipient of our Language Master. Since '68 Br. Kelly has taught language at St. Leo's from Form 2 to Form 6. Br. Kelly completed his B.A. at Sydney Uni in '67 but continued in French and German at Macquarie and hopes to begin his M.A. in French at Armidale. Br. Kelly's many friends indicate that the College is losing a P.R. par excellence.

Two hard-working years have been spent in Leo's after many years working in the Departmental Schools.

Maths Master with an uncommon flair for his subject and co-ordinator of Maths at the school, he has helped many pupils through the dark mysteries of his favourite subject. As we farewell him from full-time teaching, we will wish him well and hope that the years ahead won't be too 'pun'ishing.

Happy, energetic, industrious and dedicated. Transfer to St. Patrick's College, Strathfield has taken Br. Leary back to his Alma Mater. He is currently studying towards the completion of his B.A. Dip.Ed. and Diploma of Religious Sciences at the Holy Spirit Institute.

Brother Leary has taught classes from Form 1 to Form 4 at St. Leo's as he did at St. Joseph's Toowoomba, Qld., previously. As Form Master of Form 2 he maintained a happy, disciplined and tidy atmosphere which must benefit the future of St. Leo's.



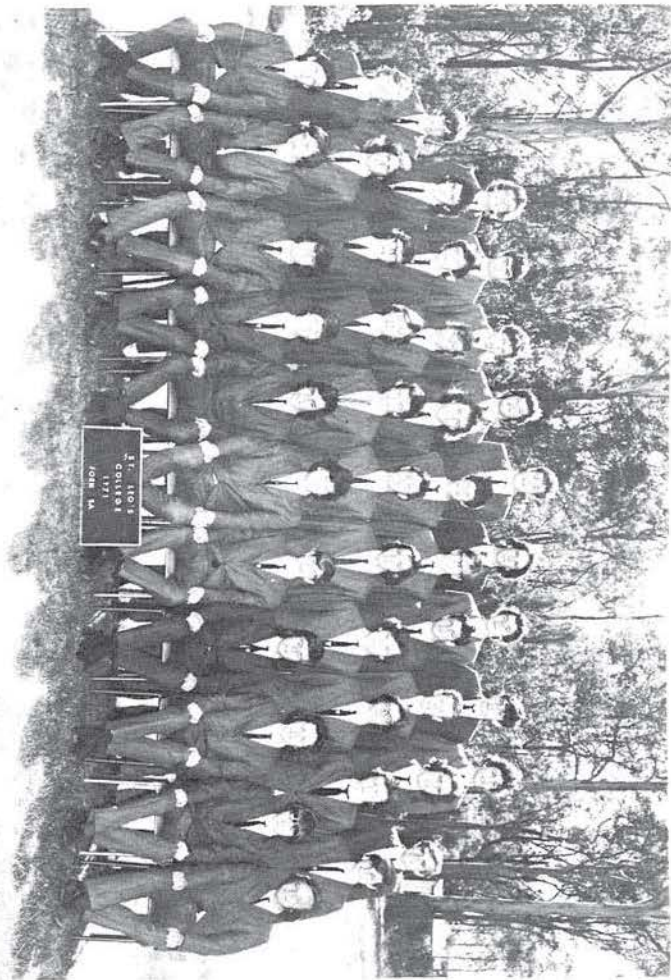
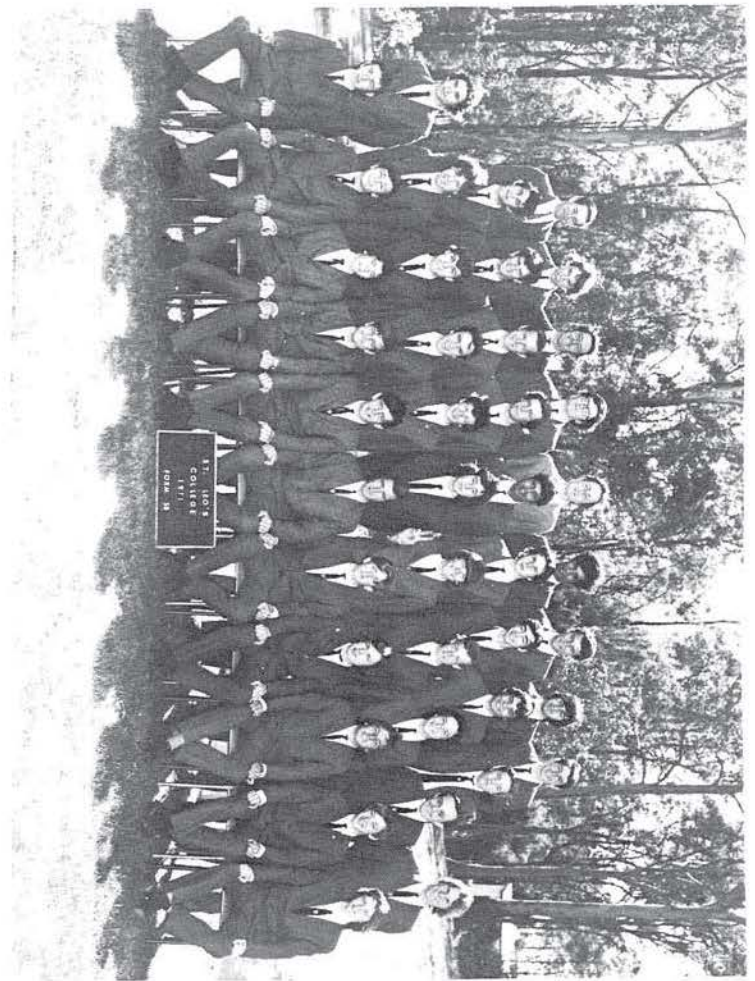
UNDER 15A BASKETBALL

Back: C. Till, S. Mervyn-Jones, P. Contini
Front: P. Nicholson, P. Kelly, M. Doyle



UNDER 15B BASKETBALL

Back: D. Miller, D. Moore, S. Croalini
Front: A. Ellero, K. Freeman, P. Walsh



P.E. DISPLAY

The boys from St. Leo's have done it again!

For the first time a school boy team of fencers have given a public display of foil, epee, sabre, and rapier and dagger all in one display.

The gymnasts gave an excellent display of individual skills, as well as several very well arranged sets of ground work.

Great credit must go to Peter Kees, the ex-champion gymnast of N.S.W., and Barry Daly, the ex-champion gymnast of S.A. for the training of the youngest team ever to represent St. Leo's at the annual display. The boys did all, and more, than was asked of them and while we have boys like these at Leo's, who did all the training in their own time, we won't have to worry about the quality of gymnastics at the school.

Similarly, the experienced fencers rallied round and gave freely of their experience to all the new swordsmen. All boys were deserving of the highest praise both for the way in which they conducted themselves and for their impeccable appearance on the board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

"The spirit of St. Leo's is in the relationship among the boy's themselves and between the boy's and teachers..." These words, which appeared in the Headmaster's Report 1969, provide an adequate reply to Michael Raper's comments in the last edition of 'Leo'.

The situation which existed in 1969, during Michael Raper's time as School Captain, is still relevant today.

The spirit of St. Leo's cannot be judged by an outsider, nor does the number of supporters at a First XV football match provide any form of gauge with which to measure school spirit.

If I may offer a word of advice to old boy's, continue to take an interest in the school, but do not attempt to sit in judgement on matters in which, by the very nature of your position as old boy's, you are out of touch.

Yours sincerely,
Anthony Broadhurst.



MARK JAMES IN THE RELAY

BROTHER BARNES

The staff of 'Leo' are pleased to announce that Br. Barnes is now convalescing and gaining strength after the operation on his eye. He should soon be back with us again, and wishes to thank all those who expressed their sympathy and sent cards (even 5A ?) during his absence.

Thanks must be extended to Tony Lloyd, Greg O'Donnell, Shane Gillies, Terry Rogers, Robert Cooke, Carl Allen, Peter Curryer and Andrew Lloyd for their work with the new members of the team and for their epee and sabre duels. Robert Cooke and Billy Griffin turned in a great performance in costume with the junior rapier and dagger duel. Our mystery guest turned out to be 'Zorro' who ran the winner of the one versus four fight neatly through the brisket to cries of 'Ole' before making his usual sudden exit with a flip of his cap!

It was fitting that Peter Kees and Barry Daly jointly received the Gillies Championship Gymnast Cup for their fine effort. Shane Gillies was awarded the Earle fencing trophy as the most improved fencer of the year and no-one worked harder for it than Shane did.

RECORD REVIEW

I was going to start this review with some other resounding piece of literary bravado — but I think we'd both prefer it if I gave it to you straight — so here it is:

"TEA FOR THE TILLERMAN"

must present something of a phenomenon on the contemporary rock scene. For an album to materialise from no-where and within a few short weeks become a no. 1 L.P. with virtually no publicity in this commercial age is, to say the least, an unusual event. Yet listen — and you'll see why. The album radiates a kind of universal warmth that knows no fetters of generation and age. A potpourri of thoughts, ideas and impressions of life and those who live it, it has a special and very personal charisma that makes you sit up and feel involved — a part of it all.

Although the basic mood is soft acoustic rock, there are many diverse influences throughout the album: a very classical feel on "SAD LISA" — jamaican 'calypso' choruses on "LONGER BOATS" and a beautifully sensitive folk-ballad "INTO WHITE" — reminiscent of the English minstrels of the Middle Ages.

Simple yet tasteful arrangements, melodies that you never stop singing and above all the rich warm baritone of Cat Stevens give the recording a distinctive originality despite the growing popularity of the acoustic sound.

"TEA FOR THE TILLERMAN" (Island Records SIL 93 4028) is a worthwhile attribute to anyone's collection.

— CHRIS PRIOR

AQUALUNG — JETHRO TULL

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The Jesus Revolution is upon us! With the great revival of interest in religious belief, mirrored by such works as 'Jesus Christ Superstar', 'Godspell' and 'Manchild', Jethro Tull has put its best foot forward and stepped into the realm of maning.

The theme of the album is separated on two levels. Firstly, a natural philosophy of life:

"... it's only the giving that makes you what you are." (Wind'ring Aloud)

Secondly, a rejection of what organised religion has built up to today (to a certain extent) —

"... I don't believe you, you got the whole damn thing all wrong —

He's not the kind of God you have to wind up on Sundays..." (Wind-Up)

The title song of the album, Aqualung, is a fine example of all the musical phases of the album, as it incorporates two or three rhythm changes, and a switch from a heavy guitar section to a soft acoustic guitar section. The appearance of piano is an unexpected but highly pleasant surprise. Ian Anderson's vocal treatment is unusual for him, as he tries to get the raucous sound of a blues-rock vocalist. His true talent lies in the ballad style, which makes it appear later in the album (Mother Goose).

Musically speaking, the most striking feature of the album is the introduction of keyboard musician John Evan, whose tasteful playing combined with Anderson's fine flute playing, goes to make a unique originality of colour. Flute, however, is not so dominant on this album as the last, but the typical Jethro Tull sound is still there. A number of the tracks are very Donovanish in approach with acoustic guitar, flute, and occasional orchestral backing. Very much worth listening to.

— Peter Contini.

FAREWELL MRS. MARSHALL

It is with much regret that we announce that our 5th and 6th Form English — Modern History teacher, Mrs. Marshall is to leave us on the 29th of October.

Mrs. Marshall has been at the school for 2 years now, and is leaving for America with her husband, after much good work and popularity at the college.

The whole school wishes Mrs. Marshall a fond farewell, and a happy and successful future in her new home.

FORM NEWS

Following the disappointment of the cancellation of Jesus Christ, Superstar, two of the members of the cast from 5A, Chris Connolly and Peter Contini have begun to compose their own rock opera, which they hope to stage very early next year.

The subject — they haven't quite decided — but somebody suggested 'Anthony and Cleopatra' Now that would be different!

Tony Broadhurst of 5A brought honours upon himself recently when he won the "Youth Speaks for Australia" public speaking contest. The topic was 'By what authority do I speak for Australia', and Tony will be delivering the speech on our Senior Speech Night.

YOU WERE SAYING.....?

"Oh! Don't go !!!"

— P.O. to Mrs. M. on hearing the news.

"I wish someone would give me a message — I've been going lousy on the races lately."

— Fr. McG.

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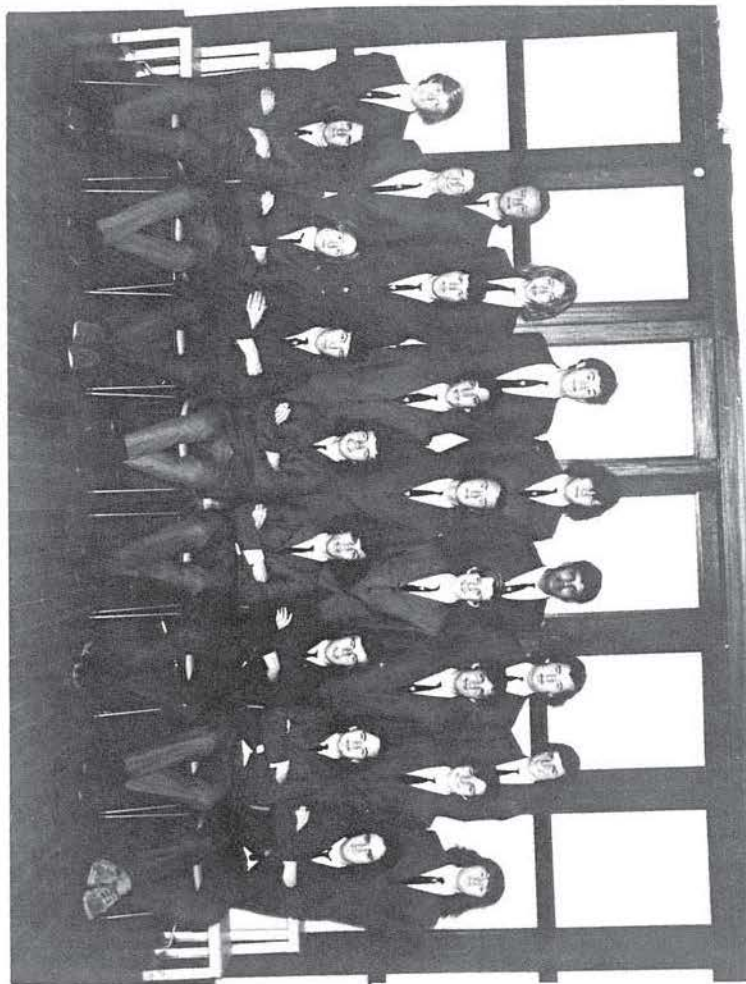
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Studied accounting, got married, travelled
o/s, had 3 children (now travel around
Australia via 4WD)

Spent most of my working career with NUTENNINGS
including 5 years running the Central Coast/Newcastle
Retired from Jennings to run my own business -
purchased the Barry's (mael Barry's) at North
Parramatta.

When not driving children all over town for
their sports, I'm still enjoying swimming but
old age & injuries lead to retirement from soccer,
indoor cricket

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HOBBIES: WATCHING THE SIMPSONS
FISHING - MAKING MY OWN LURES eg. CHASING FLAT
GETTING OUT IN MY BOAT
ENJOYING THE SURF.

GOALS: LIFE BEGINS at 40, SO WATCH OUT.

DISLIKES: PEOPLE JUDGING OTHER PEOPLE (BIGOTRY).
BACKING A WINNER, THEN THE PROTEST SIREN SOUND
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MEN TREATING WOMEN WITH DISRESPECT.
(DOMESTIC VIOLENCE - RAPE - etc.)

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Good to HEAR from you

Colin

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MARITAL STATUS: Married (Deise 13 yrs ago) CHILDREN: 1 (Russell 8 yrs)

OCCUPATION: Lecturer

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

Left end yr 11 (5th form) Jackeroo western N.S.W 2 yrs

Marcus Oldham College 74-76 (Wip Farm Management). Managed

farms N.S.W including Hawkesbury Ag College Demo farm

Married '82 moved Vic + worked with long term unemployed

then Community Development officer Community Services Victoria.

6 yrs managed service for Intellectually Disabled People in

Northern Vic with 20+ staff. Completed B.A. Social Welfare

(Wagga N.S.W) C.S.U graduating 1994. 1993-present lecturer Glenormiston

Ag College near Warrnambool Vic. lecturing in Dairy Management.

Deise + I run a farm standing a "Friesian Stallion"

Breeding Eventing Dressage + Harness horses. Leading Friesian

Stallion in Aust. Deise (a Victorian) competes on Wednes +

is Sr. Lecturer at Glenormiston + has a dog + Masters Dog.

I follow Geelong footy club AFL + ride + breakin horses in spare time as well as Drive Horses in Harness.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Drian (Bula) BURTON

ADDRESS: 57 DHURLEY ST Byron Bay

PHONE NUMBER: _____

MARITAL STATUS: Been there Done that ☺ CHILDREN: _____

OCCUPATION: Carpenter Joiner (Builder Extraordinary)

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

Since School ☺ Worked, Partied, Slept

ATE N BEED MERRY 4 23 YRS..

Build Loungy Homes, Make Love AS much AS POSS

A (ONE or Two) Surf the Bay:-

Married for 12 yrs, Have ① 13 yr old

SON:-

Brian Bula Burton Better Builder Byron Bay

Trading AS **MANIAC** Builders

☺

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: GARY CAMPTON

ADDRESS: 2 LUCY CLOSE HORNSBY 2077

PHONE NUMBER: 4766486

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED CHILDREN: 2

OCCUPATION: CONTRACTOR

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

Since leaving school, I've done panelbeating.

Apprenticeship, at 4 yrs after leaving it.

Worked for my Grandfather for 2 years taking up

Garbage Contracting. Married a great wife, blessed

with two great kids. been married for 13 years

Have been to America several times

developing Mechanized Waste

still in Waste Contracting in Partnerships

Contracting to Kurnell Council.

Hobbies Horse Racing, Residential Development

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: CRAIG COCKROFT

ADDRESS: 70 BOTTLE TREE LANE, DOWDINGALONG 24

PHONE NUMBER: 065-669377

MARITAL STATUS: SINGLE

CHILDREN: — ?

OCCUPATION: LABOURER

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

RECEIVED A REDUNDANCY PACKAGE FROM
TELECOM AFTER 18 YRS. CURRENTLY LIVING
OUTSIDE KEMPSEY ON 27 ACRES. BUILDING
HOME, ENJOY HORSE RIDING, FISHING +
SURFING. TRAVELLED A BIT IN ASIA + EUROPE
SORRY ABOUT THE DELAY!

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Kevin Joseph Aloysius Samuela Connelly

ADDRESS: Our Lady of Lourdes 90 Stewart St Devonport Tas 7310

PHONE NUMBER: 004 242 783

MARITAL STATUS: Single

CHILDREN: Nil

OCCUPATION: Priest

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

Name: Kevin Joseph Aloysius Samuela Connelly.

Date of Birth: 22/7/54. Place of Birth: Maitland, NSW.

1971/72: Joined Passionists, attended St. Leo's.

Profession as Passionist: 1975. Studied: Yarra Theological Union.

Ordination: Marrickville, 6th December, 1980.

Lived and worked since Ordination: Hobart, Adelaide, Marrickville, Papua New Guinea, Launceston, Devonport.

Things I really hate: Brussell Sprouts; Writing Sermons; Driving.

Favourite Books: Life Of Christ - Fulton Sheen.

The Universe Is A Green Dragon - Brian Swimme.

You Wouldn't Be Dead For Quids - Robert Barrett.

Dreams: A white Christmas.

Favourite Comedian: Stedi Eddie.

Places I'd like to visit: Tonga, America, Lebanon.

Interests: Books and Art.

Favourite Quotes: "For the mountains may depart, the hills be shaken, but my love for you will never leave you." (Isaiah 54: 10)

1995: Left Passionists and joined the Archdiocese of Hobart.

Presently working in Devonport.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: PETER CONTINI

ADDRESS: 24 HOYT AVE, MOSMAN

PHONE NUMBER: 953 5428

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED CHILDREN: 2 GIRLS

OCCUPATION: MUSIC PRODUCER/ENGINEER

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

Finally settled into a career in the music industry in 1977
after nearly becoming an undertaker or teacher (interesting
career options, eh?) Got a job as a dubbing boy in a recording
studio + was so impressed I bought the company! (Hug)
I am continuing to produce music exclusively for the Advertising
and Record markets, and have worked with such cultural
icons as Mojo (C'mon Aussie, How d'you feel? etc)
AKL - "Simply the Best" (Tina Turner) GIRLFRIENDS (!) the S.S.O.
Wendy Matthews + Wolf Harris. I'm also pretty good at
ping-pong.

The best thing I ever did was marry Tessa Wilson in 1974,
and I have 2 beautiful daughters - Alexis (12) and
Enika (9)

P.T.O.

I love cars, and am shocked that no-one on the organising committee considered that this reunion coincided with the final Australian Grand Prix in Adelaide, also a very important event! (Some of us could be driving!) I am also completely surprised that we are having a reunion in this life, and even more surprised that I want to come. Good on ya, blokes!

Peter Contini

P.S. I am sorry that this response is so slack, but really - what does one expect from S.C.O.B.S.

cheers!

P.P.S. I am coming. See you there (both events).

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Dos Crocker

ADDRESS: 12 Patana Pl. Belowe Hts. 2052

PHONE NUMBER: 456 2254 (H) 6992135 (W)

MARITAL STATUS: M

CHILDREN: 4

OCCUPATION: Insurance Broker

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

+ AFTER SCHOOL WORKED FOR INSURANCE COMPANIES UNTIL
1978 WHEN I LEFT TO START MY OWN BUSINESS.

+ MARRIED 1979 (TO BRIGIDIE LILL).

CHILDREN ROBERT 12 ANDREW 10 ANNALISE 8.
STEPHEN 5.

+ CURRENTLY WORKING THIRD WORST GOLFED (BEHIND
CURRENT RACING PARTNER - LEO BAKER-FINCH)

+ JUST COMPLETED THIRD "OUTBACK TRAIL" COVERAGE
12.500 KM.

+ STILL WORKING ON FIRST MILLION DOLLAR
CONTRIBUTION I CAN KEEP MOST OF IT FROM
POLITICIANS -

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: NICHOLAS DALY

ADDRESS: 103 WAREEMBA AVE THORNLEIGH 2120

PHONE NUMBER: 484-0585

MARITAL STATUS: YES

CHILDREN: 2

OCCUPATION: COMPANY DIRECTOR - COMPUTER SOFTWARE.

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

BEST JOKE: - CATHOLIC CHURCH

- LIFE

- THE JOY OF CHILDREN

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: MICK DOYLE

ADDRESS: 39 HARLEY ST. HIGHGATE W.A: 6003

PHONE NUMBER: 3282861

MARITAL STATUS: NOT ANY MORE

CHILDREN: 2

OCCUPATION: TAFE LECTURER / PERFORMER

SINCE-SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

A Finished school at Asquith B.H.S., Worked as a clerk in C'wealth Public Service for 1½ years ... drank too much but saved enough to spend next 5yrs travelling overseas... drank too much. Back in Aust got a degree in Industrial Design, got married, designed lots of things at Powerhouse Museum (5yrs). Came to W.A. in '87 to design a big new Science Centre. Ran my own design business for 5 years. Hit a mid-life crisis in late '89, finished my marriage (11yrs) + started a new life without a high stress job + a big mortgage. I am now poor, relatively stress free, and very happy. (bullshit, bullshit I hear you say ??). Living with my new girlfriend ^{lecturing} working at TAFE in design; performing Science shows at the centre I designed + working lots as an actor + stand up comedian, well I always was a clown

My main hobbies are fantasizing about pretty girls I see in the street + ignoring car maintenance.... was my Catholic education a failure ???... well I don't know but something must have gone wrong

I WISH I COULD BE THERE TOO FAR, TOO POOR + TOO BUSY MAYBE NEXT TIME; BUT THANKS FOR ORGANISING IT GUYS... GOOD WORK

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P.S In late '89 I met Robert Mann in a city car park ... 17yrs since we'd seen each other!!! He was sharing a house with Chris McDonald + as strange things happen I ended up moving in a few months later ... the 3 of us shared for about 6 months ... very interesting !!! + still see each other for festive occasions.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: PAUL DUVER

ADDRESS: 47 BONCEIN RD HUNTERS HILL.

PHONE NUMBER: 8171223

MARITAL STATUS: M

CHILDREN: 2

OCCUPATION: Accountant

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

Studied

Spoke my butt off in Canada for 2 years

Married

2 kids (girls.)

/ Sorry for late response.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: ADRIAN ELLERO

ADDRESS: 27 HINKLER CR LANE COVE

PHONE NUMBER: 427 4193

MARITAL STATUS: M

CHILDREN: 2 GIRLS

OCCUPATION: NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

I left school basically wondering what to do next.

I worked for various insurance companies and had an unsuccessful attempt at an accountancy degree.

I accidentally joined Telecom (now Telstra) and developed an interest in computers. Computers and communications happened to be where all the action was and this eventually led to my present role managing a sales team which offers mobile wireless data solutions to corporate customers. (eg EFFPOS IN TAXIS) Weekly commute to Melbourne (YUK!)

Occasional ds trips. 180,000+ frequent flyer points.

I umpired the 1983 SFL First Grade Grand Final and

1984 NSW/QLD AFL State of Origin. I ran the 1984

Sydney Marathon and finished in 3'17" in 797th position.

I also love snow skiing, lake skiing, sailboarding, fishing, but now that I'm married, spend most of my time either at work or with the kids + have little time for sport. 79

"Killing."

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QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: PETER GREGORY FOWLER
 ADDRESS: 29 STEPHEN STREET, HORNBY
 PHONE NUMBER: 477-3219
 MARITAL STATUS: SINGLE (DE FACTO) CHILDREN: 1 (SON)
 OCCUPATION: HOTEL LICENSEE - MANAGER

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

Tertiary: - Assoc. Diploma of Real Estate
 Valuation - Institute of Technology.
 Travel: - Various short trips overseas
 to predictable locations. eg. Asia & Hawaii.
 mainly associated with business.
 Career: - After a somewhat short &
 chequered career in Real Estate
 drifted into Management of Licensed
 Premises (Hotel style) and happen to
 have and be managing the particular
 one you are standing in right now!
 * Beer, golf and the surf are main
 preferences after the family.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: KIM FREEMAN
 ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1103, KUNUNURRA, WA, 6743
 PHONE NUMBER: 091/687344 (W); 091/681899 (H) or
015 196 014
 MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED CHILDREN: 2
 OCCUPATION: CIVIL ENGINEER / PROJECT MANAGER

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

1972 - HSC; Leo's
 1973 - HSC again: Meadowbank Tech.
 1974, 75 - Sydney University: Civil Eng.
 - became disgruntled & took leave.
 1976, 1977 - "Lived"
 1978 - Married
 1979 - '84 - NSW Institute of Technology; Civil
 Engineering degree, part-time.
 1987 - 1st child born; boy named Tobias Francis
 1994 - 2nd child adopted; girl named Hannah
 Lauren and currently aged 2 1/2
 1976 - today: have worked mainly in construction
 and project management fields with projects up
 to \$120 m value and with Dillinghams, Jennings,
 Citra, Leighton and Lend Lease (Civil and Civil)
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QUESTIONNAIRENAME: KEVIN HASDEICKADDRESS: 112 BERRYS HEAD ROAD NARARAPHONE NUMBER: 042 283921MARITAL STATUS: MARRIEDCHILDREN: 2OCCUPATION: CURATOR

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

Member Wyong Golf ClubPlay Cricket for MATCHAM-HOLCOTEPresident of Cricket Club for THREE years.QUESTIONNAIRENAME: PHIL HALLADDRESS: 24A WHEATLAND RD MALVERN VIC 3144PHONE NUMBER: 03 9576 0120MARITAL STATUS: SINGLECHILDREN: -OCCUPATION: CIVIL ENGINEER

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

STUDIES: Finished 1979 @ N.S.W Institute Technology (now U.T.S)
- Bachelor Engineering Civil.

WORK: Miscellaneous Companies & Designers & Contractors 19751979-89 - Electricity Commission of NSW on Eraring,Bayswater & Murrumbidgee Power Stations as ContractsAdministrator.1990-1995 - Self Employed - Contracts Administrator.& Contracts Manager consulting on Major Claimissues, disputes & mediation in NSW & VictoriaHOUSE: Moved to Victoria in 1991.MARRIAGE: Had the opportunity - chose not to.INTERESTS/SPORTS/HOBBIES: 4 wheel driving, camping, surfing,suba diving, yoga & ballroom dancing.TRAVELS: (Sydney/Melb every 3 wks.) - Central & Nth Australia,
Europe, Cook Island, Solomon Islands, Maldives

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: MARK HALSTED

ADDRESS: 6/117 CARRINGTON RD, RANDWICK

PHONE NUMBER: 3987274

MARITAL STATUS: S

CHILDREN: 0 ?

OCCUPATION: _____

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

Finished at St Joseph's
(interesting experience) Studied 1 semester
of Arts / Law at U.N.S.W. then finished
doing Arts. 1976 - Worked as a jackaroo
and for Hookers (U.I.) at the Cross.
Did a Dip Ed. in 1977 at U.N.S.W.
Taught at Caroline Chisholm Parrish
1978/9. Travelled 1980. Taught at St.
Greg's Campbelltown 1981 - 89. Now
am teaching at S.J.C. Hunter's
Hill.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Pisoff Hanson

ADDRESS: 41A Menangle Rd CAMDEN

PHONE NUMBER: 06/553022

MARITAL STATUS: Married - Sue CHILDREN: 2

OCCUPATION: Hospital Finance Mgr.

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

We are enjoying ^{or working} living in the semi rural
Camden, which has the advantage of being only one
hr from Sydney & South Coast.

I've stoped chasing soccer balls but now run
around after 2 daughters, ~~the~~ Sue & I have significant
involvement with community Based service clubs
& Community Based Employment.

My mother has always said the best
way to have children is to only have visiting
rights so our eldest is of to Denmark ~~of~~ exchange
for a year & the youngest has planned most of her
Xmas holidays away so it appears they will only be
visitors at home. for ~~cheer~~ clothes [&] money, nothing
seems to have changed from when we were teenagers!

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: BOB HELLMANN

ADDRESS: 40 GLOVER ST. LEICHHARDT (FOR NEXT 2 MONTHS)

PHONE NUMBER: 810 70 79

MARITAL STATUS: SINGLE

CHILDREN: —

OCCUPATION: LANDSCAPE GARDENER

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

MY TWO GREATEST SUCCESSSES —

(1) FINALLY SCORED 115 NOT OUT IN A CRICKET MATCH

(2) CAUGHT A 6½ FOOT JEW FISH DOWN THE SOUTH COAST. ON 15th LINE OFF THE BEACH, 1½ hrs TO LAND IT.

I'VE GIVEN UP CRICKET NOW — LOVE FISHING AND A BEER.

I'M IN ABOVE-HATE RELATIONSHIP WITH MY WORK. IT LOVES ME, I HATE IT.

AND FINALLY MAY THE DRAGON SMILE UPON YOU AND KEEP YOU WELL!

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: DOUG HENRY

ADDRESS: 20 RICHMOND AVE. CREMORNE

PHONE NUMBER: (H) 953 0841
(W) 323 5821

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED

CHILDREN: 2 Girls

OCCUPATION: REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

CAREER SINCE LEAVING SCHOOL.

(1) Went to UK with MARTYN JEFFS and Set up business.

(2) Record Company - Promoter

(3) Completed a B.Bus.

(4) worked in Arthur Anderson

(5) joined Jones Lang Wootton

(6) joined Colliers Jardine - became a partner.

(7) joined Hooker Corporate

(8) joined Jones Lang Wootton

NO NATIONAL DIRECTOR

(9) MARRIED to Linda - two girls Lauren and Juliette.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: GRAEME HILL

ADDRESS: 2/14 DANDAROO DRIVE CURRUMBIN 4223

PHONE NUMBER: 07-55483779

MARITAL STATUS: SINGLE CHILDREN: NONE BORN

OCCUPATION: SOUND RECORDIST

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

LIVED A LIFE OF AS MUCH
LEISURE AND DECADENCE AS POSSIBLE.
TRIED WORKING IN A LEGITIMATE JOB
FOR A FEW YEARS AND DRIFTED INTO
THE MUSIC INDUSTRY. STAYED THERE FOR
ABOUT TEN YEARS AND MOVED ON INTO
TELEVISION. HAVE WORKED ON JUST
ABOUT ALL THE SOAPS BUT AM STILL
WAITING FOR THE BIG ONE, BUT IT IS
GETTING CLOSER. DON'T BELIEVE IN
WORKING TOO HARD. THE JOB I HAVE
JUST STARTED IS THE FIRST 5 DAY A WEEK
JOB IN EIGHT YEARS.

NEVER BEEN THROWN IN PRISON (YET)

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: MARK HILL

ADDRESS: 36 BAREENA RD. AVALON 2107

PHONE NUMBER: 4918 8137

MARITAL STATUS: M. CHILDREN: 4

OCCUPATION: SCHOOL TEACHER

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

→ never been able to leave school!

A wife, four kids, a mortgage - who
could be happier?

PS apologies for sending this back to late.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Nick Hiller

ADDRESS: 47 Rose Street, Chippendale, 2008.

PHONE NUMBER: (02)-9211-4083

MARITAL STATUS: Never had status CHILDREN: No way, I work

OCCUPATION: Teacher, but seeking gainful employ. ^{In a school!}

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

Left school, went to Uni, dropped out (twice) so worked
on the Darling Harbour expressway off to Ag college
and even graduated, so I worked in the country
Bored, so back to Riverstone Meat Works as a meat
carter, but due to an unfortunate disagreement with
management, left. Went general carrying, liked it, bought
2 trucks of my own. Recession hit, quickly sold the
trucks, and did a Dip.Ed. Taught at Blacktown Boys,
went to Europe for a year, then back to Blacktown.
Transferred to Glebe H.S., relieved with the Teachers
Federation and now with mortgage paid and long
service leave accrued, I'm seeking honest work out-
-side teaching!!

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: TONY HINGSTON

ADDRESS: 4 WARD ST EASTWOOD

PHONE NUMBER: 894-7179

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED CHILDREN: 2 BOYS.

OCCUPATION: SERVICE TECHNICIAN

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

Left St. Leo's 1st Form, went to
TORRAMORRA H.S. till 5th FORM. APPRENTICED
as electrician. Thirteen jobs and running
my own business for 8 years, now
working as service technician for a
chemical company.

Life's dream: to own a Lotus
Esprit sports car. However, unfortunately I'm
Totally dependant on my wife for
money!

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: John Hodges
 ADDRESS: 5/13 Liberty Ave ENMORE
 PHONE NUMBER: 517 2111
 MARITAL STATUS: Separated CHILDREN: 1
 OCCUPATION: Clerk of the Court

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

1973 - Travel Aust picking up work
1978

1979-81 - U.N.E. - B.A.

1981 - 1986 - Working on North Coast

1987 - present - Clerk of the Court

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: MARTIN HUTCHINSON
 ADDRESS: 19 CAREN ST CALOUNDRA.
 PHONE NUMBER: 074 925 095 (H) 015 266 729 (W)
 MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED CHILDREN: 3
 OCCUPATION: SUB-CONTRACT CARPENTER

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

After leaving school moved to Brisbane
Qld where I lived for 12 yrs. Married 1984
to Julie while on a cycle trip from Qld to
Canberra. I then lived in Canberra for
8 yrs before returning to Qld.
Hobbies: Swimming Surfing Golf.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: MARK JAMES

ADDRESS: 53 McRAES AVE PENSURST

PHONE NUMBER: 580.2020

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED CHILDREN: 2

OCCUPATION: BUSINESS ANALYST

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

23 years

MARTYN JEFFS (A Kiwi)

A POTTED HISTORY FROM RICHES TO RAGS

Early 1973 - Sailed for England with Doug Henry
(I played piano in the Cocktail bar each night to earn us both free drinks)

1973 - 76 Worked in Family Business.
Property Development / Construction Business.
Made lots of money. Been there Done that!
Started to look for something different / the simple life.

1976 - 78 Spent 2 years at a college run by the Jesuits in London.
While there read the life of St. Francis.

1978 - 84 Joined the Franciscan Order in Britain. (The Order of Friars Minor)
Why not some where further south? I don't know.
Most of the rest of my family moved on to Spain.
I spent most of these 6 years in our formation house in Canterbury, Kent.

1985 - 87 Moved to Scotland to work in parish ministry in a poor area in Edinburgh.
Having been accepted as a candidate for the Priesthood I asked to be,
and was, ordained a Permanent Deacon. (Who wants to be ordinary!)

1987 - 95 Moved to the North East of England to found a new community in a
poor housing estate. When this estate was completely demolished
6 years later we moved to another similar area in another part of Newcastle.
(See "Franciscans in Scotswood")

I work as a Part-time Cleaner to help pay the rent on our Council house.
I played my last game of Rugby just after turning 40 And have taken up
gardening as a hobby. (Trying to act my age).

Those of you who remember me will be glad to hear that I still have those
endearing qualities of being an arrogant, and bolshy little Hitler at times, but have
been known to be wrong on the odd occasion. (the effects of age mellowing me) I
think perhaps I am a little gentler, more sensitive and hopefully more
understanding.

I sometimes wish I had come back to Aussie and got married (what ever happened
to Kerry Allen?) but most of the time I'm very happy to be where I am, doing
what I'm doing i.e. thoroughly enjoying the simple life.

However it is not so simple that I can't still enjoy a drink. So I'll have a drink in
memory of you all on the Saturday 11th. I wish I could be there with you all.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: CHRIS JOHNSTON.

ADDRESS: 7 PLEASANT STREET, BURNIE TAS. 7320.

PHONE NUMBER: 009 318134 / 46-1196

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED CHILDREN: 1 (STEP DAUGHTER)

OCCUPATION: SURVEYOR / MINING ENGINEER.

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

SORRY HANDS - CAN'T MAKE IT.

FOR THE PLAYERS' PROFILE.

STUDIED SURVEYING - WORKED IN N.S.W., QLD & TAS.

PRESENTLY EMPLOYED AS SENIOR MINING ENGINEER

AT SAVAGE RIVER MINES - WEST COAST TASMANIA.

THANK SINCE 1987. RESPONSIBLE FOR MINE PLANNING
& BLASTING - WORKING MANAGER.

UNDER TAKEN COURSES IN COMPUTING, MANAGEMENT
& SUPERVISION AT TAFE.

HOUSE IN BURNIE - LIVE AT SAVAGE WHILE AT WORK.

DON'T BELIEVE IN FLYER POINTS SUPPORT ANY GREEN

POLITICAN. THINKING OF BUILDING A SECOND STAIR SO

YOU CAN CALL MR 2 STAIRS JOHNSTON.

OPEN CANAL THE OLD HIPPIE WITH THE PONY TAIL. BUT
RESPOND ALSO TO NOTSHOS. HAVE NEARLY WORN ON
THE NIGHT OUTING. (P. 1)

TO MUSIC RECORDED PRIOR 1980, ESPECIALLY
BLURS.

STILL DON'T OWN A NEW CAR.

STILL ENJOY THE OLD RAO (ROUGHLY THE BRITISH)

JOHNNO.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Michael Gregory Jones
 ADDRESS: 21 Churchill Avenue, Wairoonga
 PHONE NUMBER: (02) 489 3309
 MARITAL STATUS: Married
 OCCUPATION: Chartered Accountant

CHILDREN: 3

SINCE SCHOOL: (this is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greater/worst successes, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard, ... etc)

- Completed Accountancy Degree - 1977
- Qualified as a Chartered Accountant - 1979
- Left Sydney to commence practice as a Chartered Accountant specialising in Insolvency in Wagga Wagga - 1984
- Qualified as a Registered Liquidator - 1987
- Qualified as a Trustee in Bankruptcy - 1988
- Returned to Sydney - 1989
- Qualified as an Official Liquidator - 1990
- Elected as a State Councillor at Institute of Chartered Accountants - 1991
- Served as State Treasurer at Institute of Chartered Accountants - 1995
- Currently Chairman and Managing Partner of Jones Condon, Chartered Accountants and Insolvency Practitioners.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: PAUL KELLY

ADDRESS: 21 SOUTHERN CROSS UNIVERSITY,
P.O. BOX 157, LISMORE 2480

PHONE NUMBER: (066) 20 3238

MARITAL STATUS: SEPARATED

CHILDREN: 2

OCCUPATION: SOLICITOR / UNIVERSITY LAW LECTURER

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

STUDIED LAW AT SYDNEY UNI, GRADUATING IN 1977.

MOVED TO NORTHERN NSW AND PRACTISED AS A
FOR 14 YEARS FINALLY
SOLICITOR AT KYOGIE, LISMORE AND, BYRON BAY,

BEFORE RETIRING FROM LEGAL PRACTICE IN 1992

TO TAKE UP A POSITION AS LAW LECTURER AT

SOUTHERN CROSS UNIVERSITY IN LISMORE.

~~SEPARATED~~ CURRENTLY SEPARATED WITH 2 CHILDREN,

MEGAN (14 YRS) AND CHRISTOPHER (12 YEARS)

MAIN INTERESTS ARE MUSIC, GOLF, COOKING AND
FISHING.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: MARIL Kennedy

ADDRESS: 131 ARCHER ST CHATSWOOD

PHONE NUMBER: 411 1803

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED CHILDREN: ONE SON

OCCUPATION: Electrical Contractor

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

After school, did a 4 year apprenticeship & became an Electrical Contractor. In 1986 decided to take a trip around the world. Got as far as TEXAS U.S.A where I met my wife Kim. 1988 left Australia to marry Kim and lived in Texas for 2 1/2 years. Our son Sam was born in this time. Return to Australia in 1991 and worked for my fathers business until June this year when the company was sold. Currently in the process of starting a new business in electrical contracting & property services.

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QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: George KHAMIS

ADDRESS: 39 Peel Road, Baulkham Hills. NSW. 2153

PHONE NUMBER: (02) 674-4419

MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: 3

OCCUPATION: Data + Communications Specialist

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

1973-1979

Completed Electronics + Communications plus Electrical

Engineering Certificate at NSW Sydney Tech (Part-time study)

1984

1980 - Left Leo's Old Boys Rugby Union club to join Ryde-

Eastwood Rugby League 'A' Grade team.

1988

1984 - Joined Hills Junior Rugby League Club 'A' Grade.

1984 - Married on 18/2/84 + purchased home B. Hills.

1980-1986 - Travelled extensive around Aust + world with job Laser Technology

1986 - Cassandra was born (1st child)

1989 - Justin was born (2nd child)

1995 - Angela was born (3rd child).

1984 - Present Involved with Hills Touch Ass. as player / Referee.

1973-1995 - 18 different jobs in 22 yrs. (longest was 5 yrs job)

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Biggest Highlight - Meeting up with the guys from school!
Again - What a Buzz!

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QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: LEO KLAUSEN

ADDRESS: 6 LADER AVE, SINGLETON NSW

PHONE NUMBER: (065) 723816 - H.

MARITAL STATUS: SINGLE SO-FAR. CHILDREN: NONE THAT I

OCCUPATION: PURCHASING MGR. KNOW OF YET.

SINCE SCHOOL : (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

HOBBIES: MOTOR CYCLES - ROAD RACING COMPARED
IN VARIOUS EVENTS, TRAIL RIDING - CAUSE WE HAVE
LOTS OF DIRTY BIG HILLS NOT FAR FROM WHERE
I LIVE, RESTORATION OF VINTAGE BIKES
I HAVE THE LONGEST RUNNING RESTORATION
PROJECT EVER UNDERTAKEN, SO FAR TAKEN
24 YEARS, CAUSE ITS BEEN A TOTAL RESTORATION,
(WHEELS - UP.) THIS LEADS ME TO TRAVEL, HAVING
UNDERTAKEN MANY TRIPS TO SWAP MEETINGS
AROUND THE COUNTRY LOOKING FOR PARTS, SOME PEOPLE
THINK THAT'S WHERE I MET MY CURRENT LOVE, AMAZING
WHAT YOU CAN GET FOR SOME WEEET-BIX SWAP CARDS

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: David Laird

ADDRESS: 4/38 HEATH ST MONA VALE 2103

PHONE NUMBER: (02) 9979-9076

MARITAL STATUS : SEPARATED CHILDREN : 2

OCCUPATION: HOSPITALITY TEACHER

SINCE SCHOOL : (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: BARRY LANG

ADDRESS: 1240 HICKLEY'S CREEK
MILLBANK 2440

PHONE NUMBER: 085 671400

MARITAL STATUS: Yes

CHILDREN: 2

OCCUPATION: FARMER

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Michael Lewis

ADDRESS: 126 Tuggerawong Road, Wyongah

PHONE NUMBER: (043) 92.2611 (work) (043) 92.6396 (home)

MARITAL STATUS: Sole Parent

CHILDREN: 2

OCCUPATION: Unfortunately.

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

I live on Tuggerah Lake with my two children, Patrick and Sarah.

I'm a Sole Practitioner in a legal practice at Gorokan on the

Central Coast. I make a living off crime, marital dysfunction and

human misery but heck, it pays the bills. I have ethics. I won't

defend School Teachers, Christian Brothers or Social Workers without

a cash retainer in advance. Favorite things: skiing, tennis and

x-wives being x-wives. Pet hates: Canberra buses, sbhoo's teachers,

and x-wives who don't pay maintenance.

Memo to organising Committee: trust me, the cheque's in the mail!!!

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: TONY LIAN-LLOYD (TONY LLOYD)
 ADDRESS: P.O. Box 371 QUORN S.A. 5433.
 PHONE NUMBER: (086) 486 338 W (086) 486 331 H.
 MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED CHILDREN: 2.
 OCCUPATION: COUNTRY MEDICAL PRACTITIONER.

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

- jobs + lifestyles.*
- Since leaving school - mixed careers including working on the land, and technical officer in the University
 - Travelling outback S.A in horse drawn wagon contract driving and horse breaking (An Anachronism)
 - Returned to School to do Adult Matriculation
 - Studied Medicine in S.A. with intention of working as a Country General Practitioner - where I am now and for the future will be.
 - Hobbies / Obsession - Horses with active competition in campdrafting, calf roping + team events.
 - Best move: - Married - but not too early. Thankful for a tolerant wife and 2 healthy kids who actually think I'm old fashioned !! and generally Old

Three important things in life
your Family, your health, + horses. 108

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Joe Lyons
 ADDRESS: 33 Jordan St. Wentworthville
 PHONE NUMBER: 6871713
 MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: 2
 OCCUPATION: Middle Manager

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

left school at the end of fourth form intending to pursue a career in engineering. Completed a trade course in Fitting and Machining and studied Mechanical Engineering while working. Hated the trade so resigned in 1979. Travelled and did odd jobs in the building trade for the next 4 years. Began working with disabled people in residential settings and enjoyed the work. Completed some study in the field and progressed to a middle manager with Dept. of Community Services Married Beth Collins in 1987 (I think) had Ben in 1990, Emily in 1994. My mid life crisis has been underway for sometime now.

Will probably be unable to make the BBQ. 109

Joe

Thursday November 2, 1995, 5.51am

Dear Committee Members,

What a blast to hear from you. Good on you all for making the effort. Unfortunately I won't be able to make the reunion due to the fact I'm only just building up my business again after an extended break overseas, and also lost seventy grand a couple of months ago which has put a huge hole in my financial planning.

Sorry to take so long to reply, but I was hoping I might somehow be able to come so kept on delaying.

Here's my Questionnaire:

Robert Mann
1/11a McCleery St (or PO Box 1337, Fremantle WA 6160)
Beaconsfield, WA 6162.
(09) 335 8706

Never married, no children.

Psychologist.

Starting out with an A-Z, hoping it would tell something of the last twenty years:

Abseiling, Belinda, Catering, Desire and despair, Education, Fucking, Graduated, Holidays, Insight, Jealousy, Kindness, Love, Meditation, Oratory, Psychodrama, Questing, Relationships, Swimming, Travelling, Understanding, Verisimilitude, Work, Xmas, Yearning, Zen.

Doesn't really say much though, does it?

Have my own business, Solutions Conflict Resolution Services. I run life skills training seminars and facilitate mediations, work meetings, search conferences and some individual counselling. Have recently started running a mens group, which has been going for two terms. One of the guys has given it a name; the Male Breast, not sure if I will adopt it or not.

Major hobby is writing fiction. Am about sixty thousand words into a science fiction novel. Let someone else read it the other day. I think I would have preferred masturbating in front of a bunch of feminist separatists, but got lots of encouragement and useful feedback.

Best travel experience: Spending a year living in northern Sumatera.

Love? Just starting a relationship which has covered more ground in three months than I would normally cover in three years. Who knows? This commitment phobe might finally have met his match... Time will tell.

That's all for the moment. All the best for the reunion. Keep in touch.

Best regards to all.

Robert Mann

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QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: MIDDLE TED

ADDRESS: Lot 26 Redwood circle Timboomba

PHONE NUMBER: 0755469073

MARITAL STATUS: yes

CHILDREN: 2/First Marriage

OCCUPATION: Dis Pension

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

20 yrs Plant operating from Hornaby Shire
council to Tim-bue-Too and back again
finally put out to pasture & off beaches
4 yrs ago, from the same complaint that
I had at school. Dief is one of the
can't hear out of the other (for something like
that). I'll be at the reunion between trips
From Lightning Ridge, Qld, NSW, Qld, Andover
SA. (NB Not much money to spend but in shire
having fun) & back home in class next year
(hobbies: Digging just for Oads etc, I look
forward to our weekend and Glenda my
wife will join us on Sunday.

Erin M. Melle.
Ted.

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QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Andrew McDonald

ADDRESS: 98 Menangle Rd MENANGLE. 2568

PHONE NUMBER: 046 338272

MARITAL STATUS: M (TO JENNY) CHILDREN: DOUG 5

OCCUPATION: DOCTOR

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

PRETTY BORING, REALLY.

AFTER 6 YEARS AT SYDNEY UNI (WHERE
I PLAYED FOR THE CRICKET TEAM - THE
'EIGHTH' ELEVEN) I WORKED AT THE
CHILDRENS' HOSPITAL FOR 9 YEARS, THEN
MOVED TO MENANGLE, WHERE I AM A
PAEDIATRICIAN (AT CAMPBELLTOWN)

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: DAVID McDONALD

ADDRESS: 26 CLEARWATER CRES, PORT MACQUARIE

PHONE NUMBER: (065) 835992

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED CHILDREN: 4

OCCUPATION: PAEDIATRICIAN

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

Attended Sydney University from 1973 till
1978, and can remember at least half of it.

Spent time in Kenya, Egypt and Europe, then worked
at Royal North Shore with stint in Lismore, Kempsey
and Taree. Travelled from Kithman to London in
1981, and spent two summers and one winter in England.

Lived in Sydney till 1989, then settled in

Port Macquarie

GREATEST SUCCESS: Taking a hat-trick in my 1st game
for Sydney University.

WORST FAILURE: The remainder of my cricketing career.

AMBITION: To learn to ride my Melika by 50.

QUESTIONNAIRENAME: MAURICE McMAHONADDRESS: 120 VALLEY DRIVE, WITHEAN, BRIGHTON, EAST SUSSEX
BN1 5PFPHONE NUMBER: 01273 541 592MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED TO POMCHILDREN: TWIN GIRLSOCCUPATION: SURVEYOR

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

AFTER GAINING SURVEYING QUALIFICATION IN 1976, WORKED FOR THREE BROS IN CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY FROM HUNTER VALLEY TO TASMANIA. IN 1982 HEADED FOR U.S.A. AND SUMMER AROUND 22 STATES FOR 15 MONTHS. TOOK UP POSITION WITH EUROBADALLA SHIRE COUNCIL ON SOUTH COAST UNTIL 1987 WHEN TRAVEL BUG TOOK ME TO LONDON AND EUROPE. WORKED SEASON IN AUSTRIAN SKI FIELDS BEFORE RETURNING TO LONDON WHERE I MET BIKKIE AIR HOSTESS WHO I EVENTUALLY MARRIED TO QUALIFY FOR CHEAP FLIGHTS AND WORK PERMIT. MARRIAGE RESULTED IN TWIN GIRLS, MORTGAGE AND LONG TERM SENTENCE IN ENGLAND. I LOOK FORWARD TO OCCASIONAL TRIPS HOME AND A COUPLE OF BEERS AT THE BLUE GUM WITH "OLD" FRIENDS.

WIFE: KAREN "SPIKEY" DAUGHTERS: "LAUREN & DANIELLE"

QUESTIONNAIRENAME: GREG MacnamaraADDRESS: 107 Rickard Rd WarrimooPHONE NUMBER: 047-536609MARITAL STATUS: MCHILDREN: 4OCCUPATION: PAYROLL Manager

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Peter F. Meaney

ADDRESS: 14/17 Doomben Ave Eastwood 2122

PHONE NUMBER: 874 9227

MARITAL STATUS: single

CHILDREN: nil

OCCUPATION: Wholesale Timber Agent

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

Biography: Left St. Leo's early 1971. Attended Normanhurst Boys High - failed H.S.C. 1973 to Aug 1975 - various labouring jobs. Aug 1975 to March 1976 - drove around Australia. March 1976 to March 1977 - counter jumper at Hornsby Timber. March 1977 - bus trip from Kathmandu to London, staying in Europe till Oct 1978. Oct 1978 to Jan 1979 - unemployable. Jan 1979 till Feb 1981 - truck driver in timber yard - studied for H.S.C. at night. Feb 1981 to June 1981 - Macquarie Uni. - failed. June 1981 to March 1982 - Ingham N.Q. - worked in veneer mill. March to Nov 1982 - various jobs. Nov 1982 - joined Lumara Timber as clerk. Oct 1988 brought out one of the directors. Till present - still at Lumara Timbers working as typist, book-keeper & tax deduction.

Life Ambition: To become rich and famous, so I can get rejected by a better class of woman.

Philosophy: Life is a shit - then you die.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: SIMON MERVYN-JONES

ADDRESS: 17 FRANCIS ST PORT MACQUARIE 2444

PHONE NUMBER: (065) 83 8357

MARITAL STATUS: DIVORCED

CHILDREN: 3. Ages 17, 15, 13

OCCUPATION: CHIROPRACTOR

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

SINCE LEAVING SCHOOL:
I have learnt that I am still in school.

See you on 11/11/95

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: DAVID MILLER

ADDRESS: 34 SHEPHERDS DRIVE CHERRYBROOK 2126

PHONE NUMBER: 484 5222

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED

CHILDREN: 3

OCCUPATION: PURCHASING MANAGER

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

After leaving school, I had a fleeting experience with uni and tried a few jobs before joining the RAAF as a supply officer in 1976. Four years later I rejoined civilian life, spending the next 5 years in the steel industry. In 1986, we headed north to Weipa for 3 enjoyable years before trying Brisbane for another 6. We moved back to Sydney this year and live at Cherrybrook. I'm still married to Robyn after 22 years and we have 3 children and a dog. I'm too old for more children but wouldn't mind another dog. I'm in my last year of a business degree and play tennis when I can.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: CARL MOLIN

ADDRESS: 2 DAVIS ST., BOOKER BAY N.S.W.

PHONE NUMBER: 043-422843

MARITAL STATUS: Separated

CHILDREN: Nil

OCCUPATION: Electrician

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

When I finished my Electrical apprenticeship I started travelling throughout Australia. I have been to a lot of places, but the place that stays in my mind is Alice Springs. The life style is very laid back. I lost my wife in Mount Isa she just packed up and left, so Mount Isa is not a good place, I worked in Darwin and on the islands around that area, that was good. The best job I had was working underground in Tennant Creek and Cloncurry, but now I work for Juvenile Justice transporting

young offenders around the state. That is a very short story of my life.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Michael Moore

ADDRESS: 19 Bunyana Av WARRONGA

PHONE NUMBER: 4891917

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED

CHILDREN: 3

OCCUPATION: Solicitor

SINCE SCHOOL : (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

It is probably impossible to make a legal
career sound even passably exciting and/or
interesting so the dry details are as follows:
Following school I attended the University of NSW
till the end of 1978. I worked as a solicitor in
young and Hansen from 1979 to 1983. I married
in 1980. In 1983 we moved from the country
back to Sydney. From 1983 to 1985 I worked for
the Solicitor for the G10. From February 1985
to date I have been with that well known
Catholic Firm Graham Goldberg Partners. Children
were born as follows - Jeremy 1985 Emily 1987 Julia 1991

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: MURPHY NOEL

ADDRESS: 54 Pacific Hwy. Mooney Mooney.

PHONE NUMBER: 99859160

MARITAL STATUS: Yes

CHILDREN: 3

OCCUPATION: Registered Nurse.

SINCE SCHOOL : (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

Registered Nurse. 20 years.
Armed Services 3 years
President Mooney Mooney Bowling Club
Vice-President Junior Bowls Association.
Director Mooney Workers Club.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: PETER NICHOLSON

ADDRESS: 15 HARTLEY ST ROZELLE

PHONE NUMBER: 818-2962

MARITAL STATUS: LIVING IN SIN

CHILDREN: 0

OCCUPATION: REDAUNDANT

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

The first six years out of school comprised the following:
a couple of stints on the DMR (speciality being stop/go man);
Milk bar/Fruit Shop (hated it, except for going to the markets);
built a house with Brian Baxter, worked 10 months on the Ford
assembly line (this never appears on my resume though), bread vendor for
(see Chris McDonald for references)
Gold Star Bakeries (held record for most amount of returned/unsold bread)
+ 1 day with vsl prestressing (whatever that is). Since 1979 have worked in
computer operations (which included 5 golden years of which I am
prepared to brag about at length any time). am just about to be made
redundant after 11 years with Carter after they merged with AMVIC + made
decision to outsource their computer operations. In spite of the above, work
is least important part of my life + if you wish to know more
then ask ----

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: GREG O'DONNELL

ADDRESS: 39 ILKA ST LILYFIELD 2040

PHONE NUMBER: H: 660-5927 W: 484-6655

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED

CHILDREN: NONE

OCCUPATION: ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

After leaving school I went to Uni and took
up a career in failing subjects. I did quite
well in this career, however after many years
I finally obtained my degree. I have worked
as a chemist for ICI, Sydney Uni, Dept of Agriculture,
Rothmans + WorkCover Authority. Sportwise :- I
played football for the old boys + Sydney Uni (4th grade)
+ Gordon (4th grade) until I broke my wrist which did in
my chances of ever playing for the super league. Nowadays
I'm an armchair participant. Travelwise :- I've
been around a bit Europe, Asia, USA, but nowadays
I tend to stick to 4WD and camping in national
parks preferably ones which are close to vineyard areas.

QUESTIONNAIRE

GEOFF O'GRADY
P.O. Box 39
Williamstown
South Australia 5351

NAME: GEOFF O'GRADY

ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 39, WILLIAMSTOWN, SA 5351

PHONE NUMBER: (085) 246 357

MARITAL STATUS: DIVORCED

CHILDREN: 2

DENOLOGIST:

OCCUPATION: QUALITY MANAGER - ORLANDO WINES

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

I'm blown away that you've found my address after 20+ years - seems like centuries since I was at St Lees - but I have great memories. Wish I could be with you - please consider me "in spirit" for the 11th/12th November.

You'll notice that I'm Quality Mgr for Orlando Wines - yes, I do taste wine all day and get paid an obscene amount for this (eat your hearts out!!). I'm happy to offer a free service to old "St Leogians" - send me your ^{very old red} ~~bottles~~ of wine for evaluation & (if I remember) I'll tell you about them!

Cheers & best wishes for the Reunion. Hope it goes well. I'd love to join you one day.
Cheers Geoff O'Grady

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: PETER OVERTON

ADDRESS: 14 Hill St MANILLA 2346

PHONE NUMBER: 067 851 657

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED TO KATE ELLON

CHILDREN: MITCHELL 13
LAUREN 11
PATRICK 9
FIONA 5

OCCUPATION: MANAGER IT and MANUFACTURING

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

About 1992 on ANZAC the family happened to be in Goulburn watching the parade when we bumped into Br Garrett. He walked up and stood right beside us. When I recovered from the shock of seeing a ghost, he didn't look a day worse for the wear, I said hello. He looked at me for some seconds, I was sure he didn't know who I was, and then he said 'Are you still throwing rocks on the oval'. Kate Ellen and I got quite a laugh out of it, certainly gave school some perspective. At 40 consider myself lucky to be alive here a great family and some very good friends from school.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: NORM PINE

ADDRESS: 3F DAVIES ST MERRIMAN 2160

PHONE NUMBER: 6378490

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED CHILDREN:

OCCUPATION: ADMIN. SERVICES OFFICER.

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VARIOUS COURSES:

WORKED FOR FEDERAL PUBLIC SERVICE SINCE 1981

CURRENTLY WORK FOR DEPT OF IMMIGRATION.

PLAYS GUITAR, PIANO ACCORDION, PIANO (STILL STUDYING).

LOVES ALL TYPES OF MUSIC.

MARRIED 6 YEARS.

RECENTLY PURCHASED NEW DUPLEX.

TRAVELLED TO NORFOLK IS, N.Z, AMERICA X 3

NOW ON THE WRONG SIDE OF 40 &

MIDDLE AGE SPREAD HAS SET IN!

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: CHRIS PRIOR

ADDRESS: 510 GREAT WESTERN HWY. FAULCON BRIDGE

PHONE NUMBER: (047) 515377

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED CHILDREN: 2

OCCUPATION: TEACHER

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ACHIEVEMENTS:

- hair turned grey
- finally got that electric guitar (this year - life begins at 40)
- a range of derogatory nicknames.

Discovered: - Photography (love it)

- Art (ditto)

- Teaching (hmm.....)

- Gardening (with a job like that, you need a hobby like this)

- South West Rocks (address unknown)

- Home Renovation (see "Pib")

- Humility (see "Paranthood")

- The Meaning of Life (see "Future Projects")

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: SHAWN RICHARDS

ADDRESS: 52 WALTON AVE

PHONE NUMBER: 787 0289

MARITAL STATUS: m

CHILDREN : 2

OCCUPATION: DERMATOLOGIST

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QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Terry Rogers

ADDRESS: 6 Tulloch St, Thornleigh.

PHONE NUMBER: 484-6956

MARITAL STATUS: Single

CHILDREN : 0

OCCUPATION: See Below.

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Careers: Still looking for one. Have held a variety of positions in the rural, transport, building, & computer industries. Currently divide my time equally between truck driving, computer programming, and labouring. I like to alternate each period of employment with a substantial period of R & R.

Personal Highlights: Meeting Sharine, and her daughters Emma & Michaela, and forming a relationship with them now in its seventh year.

Further Study: Degrees in Agriculture, Psychology, & Philosophy. My goal is a Ph.D in Philosophy.

Greatest Achievement: Working out 'The Meaning of Life'

Greatest Disappointment: The Meaning of Life

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Kevin Sainty

ADDRESS: 8 Numby Close WOY WOY 2256

PHONE NUMBER: 043 413551

MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: 2 boys

OCCUPATION: Furniture Removalist

SINCE SCHOOL: (This is "the anything is ok" section. You can include, if you like, hobbies, personal highlights, frequent flier points, further education, sports, greatest/worst successes, career, travel, favourite story, the best joke that you ever heard,etc.)

WORK: July 71 to FEB 91 - Worked for State

Rail Authority

91 to current - Bar Attendant

- Furniture Removalist

still looking for Job that pays more and
does less - Any suggestions?

HOBBIES: still waiting for North Sydney to win
a Rugby League Grand Final

owner of 1964 EH Holden Sedan

- All original (76,400 miles)

Top Condition - FOR SALE.

o/p 7

The only jokes I know come from Truck Driver
- Too rude to print.

Looking forward to seeing everyone
- with or without Hair
- Preferably with Name Tags



KEVIN SAINTY

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Michael Schneider

ADDRESS: 21 Finlay Road, Warrance

PHONE NUMBER: 02 - 442860

MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: One boy, 8

OCCUPATION: Technical damages - Finance industry

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I studied law part time & eventually got through. I have been married for 15 years to Mary re Cashman (unlikely to make 16 as she is dying of cancer). We have a terrific son Patrick. We cycled around Europe for 5 months - that was definitely a highlight. I studied theology for a while; Had to drop this when Mary was diagnosed. Beginning to play the violin. Love boats (proud owner of 3 kayaks & a sailing dinghy). I currently work at AMP as their Manager Estate Planning & legal Support - Marketing Dev.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: PAUL M. SCOTCHFORD

ADDRESS: 37 MEADOWBANK ST. CARINDALE. QLD 4152.

PHONE NUMBER: 07 38430383 or Mob: 015 930 646

MARITAL STATUS: M. CHILDREN: 3

OCCUPATION: SOFTWARE ENGINEER

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PRIVATE PILOT
SELF EMPLOYED (Database Designer & Programmer)
FREQUENT FLYER POINTS 36,000 (couldn't resist that!)
Travelled all over OZ, NZ, UK etc, still got itchy feet!
Got Married in 1984, have 2 boys (9 and 6) & 1 girl (4).
Lived in Perth for 10 years, finally convinced my wife to move to Qld.
When I left St. Leo's in 1969, got dragged to UK to do 'A' levels, then dragged back again, Finished High School at CAUENDISH RD STATE HIGH in BRISBANE by end '72.
INTERNET ADDRESS: SCOTCLAW@OZEMAIL.COM.AU

P.T.O.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: GORDON SERONE

ADDRESS: O'NEIL Rd. Bentley Via Lismore 2480

PHONE NUMBER: 066 63 5262

MARITAL STATUS: VES

CHILDREN: 3 boys
2 girls

OCCUPATION: Plumber

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Went back to Sydney in 1975 complete plumbing apprenticeship in 1981 + returned to Lismore setting up a plumbing business, I now have a farm at Bentley + do plumbing part time. We have a 10 yr old adopted daughter with Downs syndrome + a trachy. She needs lots of medical attention, so this year I have done an assistant in nursing course at the local TAFE.

Our eldest boy will be leaving school this year, it make me feel old.

This yr I stood for council at the local govt election, I wasn't successful but managed to unseat the incumbent who I have been sharing with over a number of issues

QUESTIONNAIRE

GORDON & MEGAN SPARKES
915 La Mesa Terrace #D
Sunnyvale, California 94086-4851

NAME: GORDON SPARKES

ADDRESS: 915 LA MESA TERRACE #D, SUNNYVALE, CA, USA
94086-4851

PHONE NUMBER: (408) 737-2607

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED

CHILDREN: —

OCCUPATION: ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

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SORRY, CAN'T MAKE IT FOR THIS REUNION, PERHAPS SOME YEARS IN THE FUTURE WHEN YOU HAVE THE NEXT ONE PLANNED. NO I HAVEN'T REPORTED SYDNEY, I STILL CALL AUSTRALIA HOME (SORRY!)

HOPE SOMEONE IS GOING TO VIDEO THIS EVENT. (WOULD LIKE TO SEE COPY)
IS THERE ANY OTHERS IN THE US? HAVE A GREAT TIME, I WILL BE THINKING OF YOU, THE 11TH OF NOVEMBER IS ALSO MY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

REGARDS,

Gordon Sparkes

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: JOHN STARKET

ADDRESS: 37 CAMBRIDGE ST UMINA 2257

PHONE NUMBER: (043) 43-2878

MARITAL STATUS: MARRIED CHILDREN: YES

OCCUPATION: INSURANCE

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CURRENTLY EDI SYSTEMS MANAGER FOR SUN ALLIANCE AND
ROYAL INSURANCE

STILL WAITING TO WIN LOTTO

PAYING TOO MUCH TAX

INTERESTING EXPERIENCE - SPENT 1 YEAR IN PHILIPPINES (THROUGH
WORK) WHERE YOU DON'T DRINK THE WATER. FORCED TO DRINK
BEER THE WHOLE TIME! FOUND THE SAN MIGUEL A GOOD
SUBSTITUTE.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Robert VERHEY

ADDRESS: 8 JANET ST DRUMMOYNE 2047

PHONE NUMBER: 02-7122764

MARITAL STATUS: Single CHILDREN: —

OCCUPATION: Environmental Policy Officer

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Great idea guys - hope the teachers are coming
too! (keen to see Dana Elkenis and Friea Kelly)

Since leaving school I went to Macquarie Uni,
studied earth sciences then taught Geography in
High Schools for 14 years. In 1993 I left
teaching to work as Environment Policy Officer for
Local Govt Association. Still there.

Travel - Europe once and Africa twice
Hobbies - bushwalking, cycling, restoring cars, music

Let me know if I can be of any assistance:
name tags, photography etc.

Bob. V.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME: Peter von Takach

ADDRESS: 23 Daly Ave Wahroonga, 2076

PHONE NUMBER: 489 1667

MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: 3

OCCUPATION: Marketing Mgr.

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Travel: Janis and I travelled around Europe and Asia twice.

Further Educ.: Yes

Sport: Taking my children every weekend to their sport.

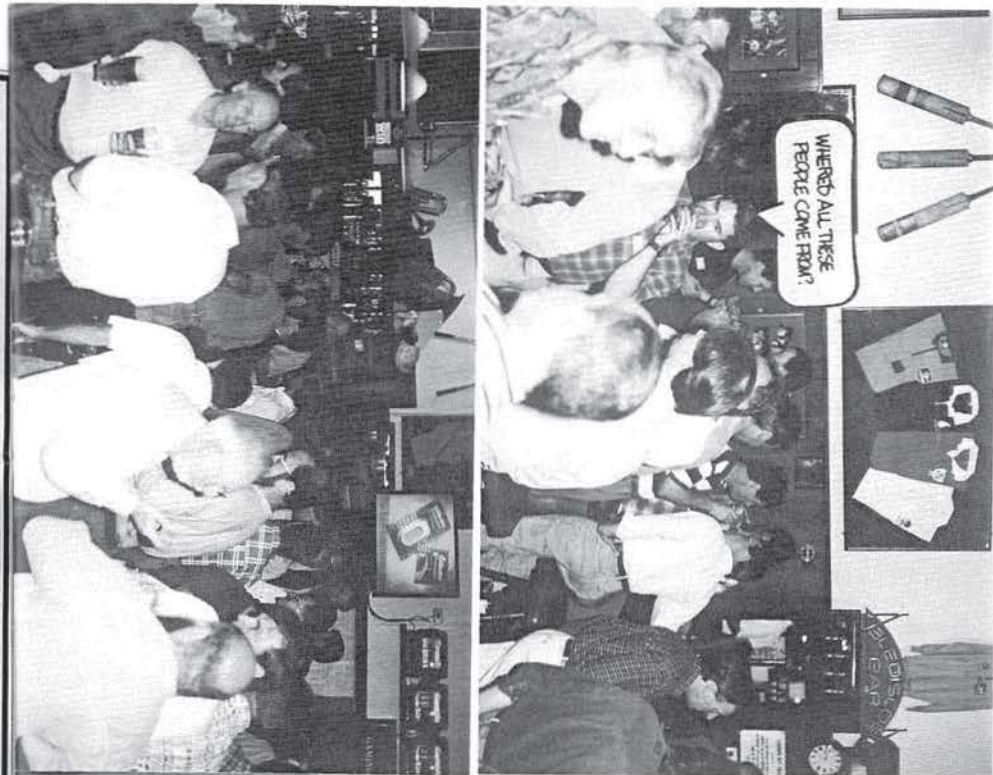
Career: Jobs; Apprenticeship; More Jobs; Current Co. for almost 20 years.

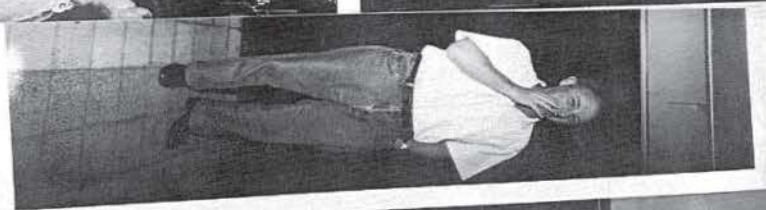
Greatest + worst successes: Life

Personal highlights: The births of my 3 children

Best Joke: What is the difference between a blonde and a mosquito; The mosquito stops sucking when you slap it.

See you soon.
Peter





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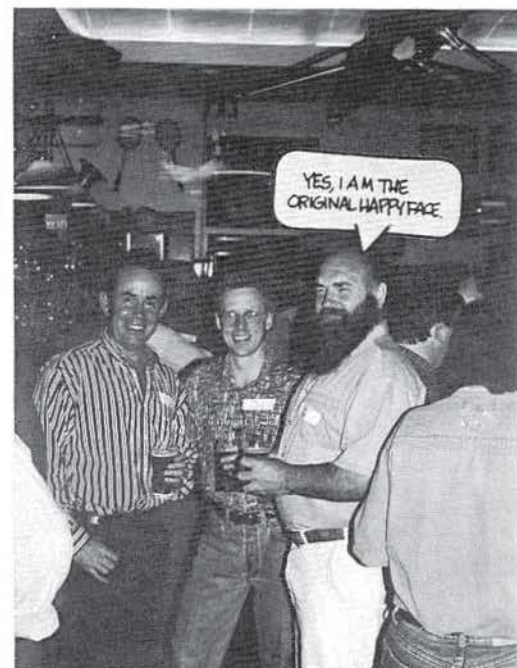
I MISS YOU GRANDMA!



THIS SMILE BROKE THE CAMERA!



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Hodges	John	5/13 Liberty Street, ENMORE NSW 2042
Hutchinson	Martin	19 Carell Street, CALOUNDRA QLD 4551
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McDonald	David	26 Clearwater Crescent, PORT MACQUARIE NSW 2444
McDonald	Chris	24/130 Terrace Road, PERTH WA 6000
McKay	Peter	27 Pebbles Road, ARCADIA NSW 2159
McMahon	Maurice	120 Valley Drive, BRIGHTON, UNITED KINGDOM. BN15FF
McNamara	Greg	107 Rickard Road, WARRIMOO NSW 2775
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Murphy	Noel	54 Pacific Highway, MOONEY MOONEY NSW 2083
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Prior	Chris	510 Great Western Highway, FAULCONBRIDGE NSW 2776
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Rainbow	Danny	203 Denison Road, DULWICH HILL NSW 2203
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