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EDITORIAL.

Welcome to INSITE, our new school magazine. This magazine, which will come out fortnightly, will offer new ideas and further opportunities for creative effort.

If you are aware of the need of a school paper, if you are eager to participate in the activities of the school, and you wish to be kept informed of the latest developments in this rapidly expanding school - INSITE is what you need.

It is inevitable that, notwithstanding the keen enthusiasm, the fast rate of development of the college, the splitting of it into primary and secondary schools and the distance between the two sections, the reporter's task is made rather arduous!

INSITE sets out to meet this need for readily assimilated and up-to-date information presented in a convenient form.

In our pages the emphasis will be given to fully detailed accounts on the particular articles. Items to be dealt with will include - League Football, Pop Music and Sports. Special features will bring, in word and diagram, some of the highlights from the international scene - industry, sports events, conditions and opinions.

This has of necessity been a brief and cursory review of our plans. Now it is over to you. It is our earnest hope that, having perused the following pages you will be glad to reciprocate our greeting with an article --- pleased to meet you.

ERNIE & ECKLES.

RECTOR'S WORD

In this first issue of INSITE I give hearty encouragement to the initiative of those who have worked to produce it. Let this spirit of initiative and cooperative effort pass into all the things you do. I hope the paper is a real power in the school and that it serves as a thermometer to gauge the activity and interest shown by all students. What can I say that will be of lasting use to you all?

Might I remind you right from the first issue of the school motto: "Death rather than sin". This should be a guiding line of action for you all. No matter whether you are scholastically brilliant or a champion athlete as long as you are in the grace of God and doing your best at all times. God will reward your effort. Keep, then, far away from sin no matter what temptation may come along and you will allow the grace of God to work within you to a fulfilment in our life in Christ.

FR. RECTOR.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor,

I, a Form II student, do not see why we are not allowed to withdraw from wearing our school caps. It is unfair that the Matric students should be allowed to do this while we are not. What can be done about this?

DISSATISFIED.

Ed.,

Last year the school was let out at a quarter to four but this year it is let out at four o' clock why not quarter to four *(SIC)

JOHN FITZPATRICK.

* "SIC", means "Received in this condition"

Dear Ed,

I would like to complain about the decision to combine the Open and Under 16 Divisions. This reduces competitive spirit and destroys enthusiasm on both sides.

SLOW RUNNER.

Dear Mr. Editor,

I would like to complain about caps on the school bus. Certain gentlemen in the senior Forms whilst on the bus, take off their caps as soon as they out of the school grounds.

CAPLESS.

CRAPEVINE By J. Blachnicki & P. Lewinski.

The Matric class has now settled down in the library after severe threats by "Yours-truly" Fr. Remie, who separated buddies under the dictatorship of "Digger" Flack.

It obviously takes time for teachers (especially new ones) to become accustomed to the student's "Way of Life." As a result, many students were scolded and few were degraded to the broom.

The french in the Matric students is being brought out by a "good-natured, left-handed" nun.

Sharp-shooters (second year) seem to be coming with the sun. The result wasn't so bright.

Food is now being digested to the rhythm of classics. I have heard that there has been some severe cases of indigestion.

The wise move of the abolishment of caps for the Matric boys by Fr. O'Leary was much appreciated. (This leaves more room for the hair to grow.)

Attention is being centred on Physical Fitness, with Fr. Remie shining brilliantly out front.

Unless action is taken to control the mad scramble to get out of church, someone will get hurt; as well, it takes all trace of dignity out of church behavior.

- Would you believe that I have a fan-club of a million members? No.
- Would you believe half a million members? No.
- Would you believe that my parents are very fond of me?

Atlas & J.B. the 2nd.

ANNUAL SPORTS

On Sunday, the second April, the school will hold its Annual Sports on the Savio oval. One of the major championships to be decided will be the "Victor Ludorum". This cup is retained by the most outstanding athlete on the day. As it is decided by efforts in all events, many outstanding athletes come to mind, the possibilities may be brought down to three of our most outstanding all-rounders, namely, GERARD LEARY, DONALD RAINBOW, and RODNEY FLACK. Although Flack will be pressed by Stephen Goss in the track events he will hold an advantage in the field events such as the long Jump and Triple Jumps.

In the Under 15 Division, Rainbow's only serious challenger would be Tony Ratcliffe, but like Flack, he should have too much talent and strength in the Field events.

Turning now to the question of the superior House, one finds it hard to predict a likely winner. Past winners have been, 1957 - Morgan, 1958 - Tweedy, 1959 -, '60 and '61 - Tweedy, 1962 - Gaha, 1963 - McCann, 1964 - McCann, 1965 and '66 - Gaha.

Although Morgan have superior numbers they have not enough strength and talent to be able to clinch a victory in the tight struggle that should eventuate with Tweedy.

Summing up, the Annual Sports should develop into a great tussle between the four Houses and to every competitor, the Staff of Insite wishes the best of luck.

A great effort was certainly made by Father O'Leary in the last Cross Country, which just goes to show that where there is a will there is a way. It also sets a good example that could be followed by some of the boys who were too "chicken - hearted" to even attempt it.

Speaking on the Cross Country, Bro. Raphael's perseverance should not go unheeded. He undoubtedly runs twice as far and as fast as the majority of the other boys.

One can't help noticing Bro. Halliday on Sport's Day. He certainly cuts a striking figure with his fine physique. (Yeah) And "Hairy Boots".

BASEBALL

On Saturday last, the Baseball Team under the care of Fr. Remie defeated Rosebay High, 25 - 6. The players have shown great promise considering that it was only their third match. Although all players played well, CHRIS BARRY and KIM DONOVAN both excelled at pitching and batting, respectively.

TENNIS

On Saturday, the E Grade Team of: M BYRNE, M SEAMORE, S. BOWES, and J. GORDON defeated the opposition 36 games to 4. Likewise the D Grade team defeated their opposition 36 games to 11. In contrast the A Grade team suffered defeat at the hands of Hobart High. The score was 14 games to 34.

CRICKET

Bro Varengo's Second Year Team fought back after a high scoring innings by Elizabeth High, to be in a good position for victory in their cricket competition next week.

SPORTS(cont)

A round of applause for Br. Peter for the time and effort given by him to the table tennis players. Keep the good work up Brother.

Fr. Remie's idea of midday football on the oval has been very popular and very successful, except for a few balls going missing now and again.

The latest controversy in the school is the combining of the Open and U/16 runners for the sports. Many think they have been done an injustice by this, but the idea was to even out the number of runners in the Open.

Turning to the "Victor Ludorum" Gerard Leary's chances of now winning this coveted cup seem very slim, because he is now running against older and stronger competitors in R. Flack and S. Goss. Although each runner is competing for his House and not for himself we must remember that the "Victor Ludorum" is awarded to the best individual effort on the Sports Day.

A big question in Savio football circles is which Glenorchy Footballer will be helping coach the Open football team.

Soccer is becoming a very popular game on the playground-----also dangerous.

Two golfers were talking to each other in the club house.
SHE: Do you still play golf with Sam Roberts?
HE: No would you play with a cheat.
SHE: No I suppose I would'nt.
HE: Well neither will Sam Roberts.

LARRY: My girlfriend wants me to look for a new job.
BILL: What are you looking for?
LARRY: A new girlfriend.

Our next issue will contain a complete coverage of the coming Sports.

BY PAUL MANN,
& TERRY CURTAIN.

THE DAY THE SAINTS MADE THE FANS CRY.

Almost 30 years ago 15 crippled, battered and bleeding St.Kilda players limped off the field, narrow winners over a rugged, bruising North Melbourne team. The raw courage of the players in that match brought tears to the eyes of the supporters and the committee. The players were chaired off the ground and hailed as no other Saint side had ever been. And as a reward for that courage a crest was placed on the guernseys-- over the heart.

It was something to be carried with pride to signify courage. And from that day on the side rarely lived up to that crest. But last year for the first time, a team of Saints really proved their right to wear that badge of courage.

The crest of courage should not be confined to the players. The committee earned the right with their courageous decision to get out from the oppressive St. Kilda Cricket Club and go it alone at Moorabbin.

When one looks back on the Saints there are some fine individuals who have built the club to this glorious climax. No player stands out more vividly than Alan Morrow. There were some players like Harold Bray, Eric Guy and the Saints best ever full forward, Bill Mohr. These greats brought some glory to the club in a history littered with team failures arguments and spasmodic success. When searching for reasons for success we are inclined to look to the players, not the officials. But with St. Kilda officials such as President Graham Huggins, and Secretary Ian Drake, the club has found the secret to---strong leadership, a united committee and a resolution to stick to their guns no matter what.

Last year when the Saints lost Carl Ditterich many feared that they break down, but this was not to be as they were destined to slug out the Grand Final and beat, of all teams, the merciless Collingwood.

It seems as though the Saints are now a powerful team and they should remain in that position for the next few seasons. HASSA.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE. One pair of football boots, size 7½, good condition. Inquire Richard Nowodworski 3rd Year.

FOR SALE. One new full size hockey stick. Inquire John Blachnicki.

LOST. A school jumper---size 34--- On the school oval last sports day. See J.(Ernie)Fisher Matric.----REWARD.

If you have any advertisements-----WRITE TO INSITE.

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D BROWN
R FLACK

Beatles: By now everybody must have heard the new Beatle single. A twin-hit, it is called "Penny Lane" with "Strawberry Fields Forever" on the flip-side. What a fab sound-a typical Beatle knockout. Its sales in America immediately after its release indicates have lost little, if any, of their former greatness. In fact, they could earn a "gold disc" with "Jingle Bells" or "God Save The Queen".

P.J.: Heard that P.J. Proby is a million dollars "in the red". However, his new record "Niki Hoeky" should help him back onto his feet. A good record destined for Top Ten territory.

'beats' Tour: Hobart's burning question at the moment is "when will the Easybeats make the scene in Tassie's Capital?". It is rumoured that all Capital cities are included in their plans. Before going to Britain they put on a great show in the City Hall. It was a tremendous success, topped off by a wild stage-act. Following their tour of Britain, the Easys would be the biggest drawcard here yet. Mike Vaughan, the group's manager, recently arrived in Australia to make final arrangements. He saw Australian artists and was much impressed by The Loved Ones and Ronnie Burns.

It would be a great show if these talented artists link up with the British group The Who, who are said to be making a tour of Australia in May.

Top Ten:

1. Ruby Tuesday (Rolling Stones)
2. I'm a Believer (The Monkees)
3. Kind Of a Drag (Buckingham's)
4. Snoopy vs. The Red Baron (The Royal Guardsmen)
5. Save Me (Dave Dee, Dozy, Beaky, Mick, Tich)
6. Happy Jack (The Who)
7. Summer Wine (Nancy Sinatra)
8. Georgy Girl (Seekers)
9. Penny Lane/Strawberry Fields Forever (Beatles)
10. Big Time Operator (The Id)

Two Hits To Happen:

HERE COMES MY BABY (TREMELOES)
GOOD THING UNDECIDED MAN (PAUL REVERE AND THE RAIDERS)

R.F. &D.B.

LAUGH AND THINK

DOWN

- 1. Large tropical reptile.
- 2. To cease to live.
- 4. Revolving blades.
- 5. Everyone.
- 6. Short for Margaret.
- 7. Soft part of body.
- 8. Feature of ones character.
- 10. Female sheep.
- 12. Not well.
- 16. Short for Kenneth.
- 17. Short for professional.
- 19. To perform on a stage.

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ACROSS

- 1. A baby lion.
- 3. Asleep.
- 5. To point a gun.
- 7. A collection of ships.
- 9. A small room in a prison.
- 11. To take a firm hold on.
- 13. To have to pay.
- 14. Pale strong beer.
- 15. A piece of furniture to write on.
- 17. Medicine made into small balls.
- 21. Organ to see with.
- 20. Non-commissioned officer.
- 18. Organ to pump blood.
- 22. Used to make new roads.

MANY THANKS to those boys who have contributed to this column. Garage attendand to woman driver of badly battered car, "Lady we only wash them, we don't iron them too!"

Q. Why are Jewish synogogues round?

A. So that the Jews can't hide in the corner when the plate comes round.

A chip on your shoulder indicates wood higher up.

WASILEWSKI and WATERS

