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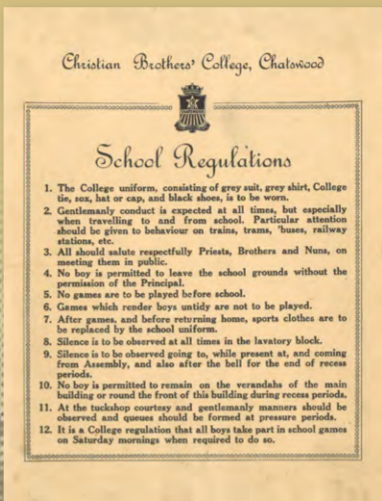
Left: 1948, James Biggs,
The first College Captain.
Right: 1962, Dr. James Biggs,
M.B., B.Sc., F.R.C.P.(Lan.),
F.R.C.P.(Edin.), M.R.A.C.P.,
D.Phil.(Oxford).

These are the highest
qualifications obtainable by a
physician. The final degree
was won early this year after
two years' research in
hematology.

JAMES BIGGS, 1948 and 1962.



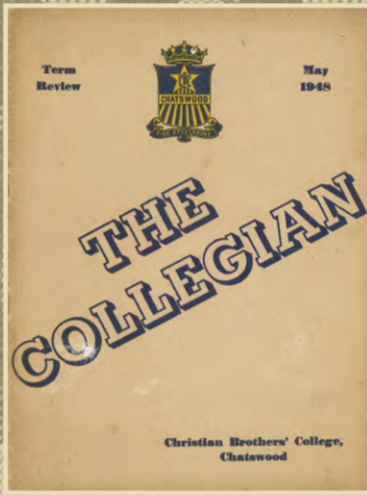
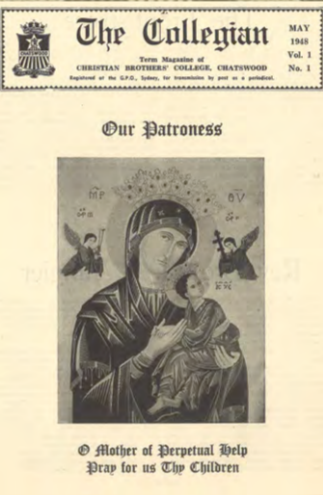
The First Leaving Class of 1948



THE YEAR 1948 marks a turning point in the history of the College. For the first time, we have a complete school: Third Grade to Leaving Certificate. Ever since 1938 efforts had been made to provide suitable accommodation for 4th and 5th Year students, but until last year, these efforts were completely unsuccessful. So many times were hopes dashed, so many obstacles

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THE new College crest and the new College motto came as a surprise to readers of the first issue of the Collegian. Some, no doubt, wondered why we changed from the beautiful crest familiar to boys who have attended Christian Brothers' Schools.



PTE. JACOB DE SISTO, R.I.P.,
Killed in action, Bougainville, 1944.



FLT. SGT. ANTHONY GILLESPIE,
R.I.P., Killed on his seventh operational
flight, 1945, Germany.

Ministry to gear Australia for an all out war effort. With the fall of Singapore and the East Indies the threat to Australia became really great indeed. The word invasion was one that took on special significance for Australians. The Brothers generally were a little anxious. We were thankful, at Chatswood that there was never talk of the Monastery or the school being taken over by the Military. Some of our other houses had been requisitioned by the army in Queensland especially. Thanks to Divine providence the Brothers at Chatswood were able to lead their lives without undue interference by the Military authorities. In common with all Sydney people, the Superior took the necessary precautions against air-raids, the windows were blacked out, buckets and shovels were to hand, trenches were dug near the tennis courts to accommodate the boys. The Principal and vice-Principal were enrolled as Air-raid Wardens;



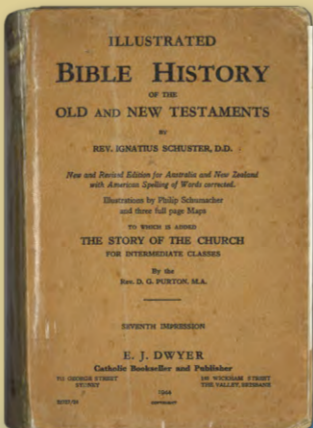
Mr Chaplin surveying the
Playing Fields in 1948



The Ladies' Auxiliary



I deem it necessary once again, to emphasise the aims and ideals of a school such as ours. In the turmoil of modern life, and in the struggle to place their children, parents sometimes show a tendency to lay too much stress on the attainment of academic qualifications while matters concerning the immortal soul are relegated to an inferior position.



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