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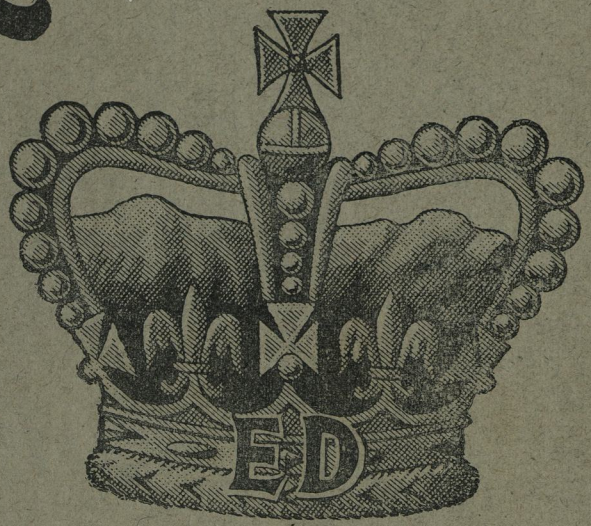
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OUR ALMA MATER.

OUR ALMA MATER.

"OFT have we drained the font of ancient lore;
Though drinking deeply, thirsting still the more;
Yet when confinement's lingering hour was done,
Our sports, our studies, and our souls were one;
Together we impelled the flying ball,
Together waited in our tutor's hall;
Together joined in cricket's manly toil.
Or shared the produce of the river's spoil;
Or, plunging from the green declining shore,
Our pliant limbs the buoyant billows bore.
In every element unchanged, the same,
All, all that brothers should be, but the name."—*Byron.*

EDITED BY THE STUDENTS OF ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW

VOL. IV.—NO. 2. NEW SERIES.] DECEMBER, 1902. SEVENTEENTH YEAR.

EDITORIAL.

LOOKING back over 1902 as a whole we think we have every reason to feel satisfied. Our numbers were an increase on those of last year, and this alone—in spite of the hard times—is something with which we may feel justifiably content. This year we obtained a proxime in the Junior Examination in Greek, and all three candidates who presented themselves for the Senior passed very creditably, two of them qualifying for Matriculation and entrance to the University, in Law, Medicine, Science, and Engineering.

In the College examinations at the close of the year—to judge by the results—the standard of work in some of the classes was very high, and the average percentage of marks scored by the "Imperator" of the Junior class was higher than for a long time. There was also an unusual vigour in the literary life of the College: towards the end of the term this was stimulated by the "Kelly Memorial" prizes presented by the ex-students for English language and literature. We hope that in future one of the direct results of these prizes will be an increase in the number of good standard works read by each boy. The literary activity of the Second division was attested by the revival of the Junior Debate, in which some of the juvenile Riverviewers gave a very good account of themselves.

Our football season was very successful but we regret to say that the cricket season did not respond to the high hopes we entertained at the beginning of the year. We should like to see more interest and life thrown in by individuals into the cricketing and rowing branches of our physical exercises. Each should be willing to make any little sacrifice necessary for the general good, and strive so that as far as he is concerned his ALMA MATER may come out first in these branches. Nor should any individual think his efforts are not needed, it is by the individual links that the chain is formed, until by their union they can defy all resistance. So every Riverviewer should strive to be one with all his companions in intellectual and moral advancement, should so endeavour, both in class-room and play-ground, that it may not be his fault if his own college does not stand forth conspicuous on the roll of honour.

We wish to direct the attention of our readers, particularly our ex-students, to the fact that our pages are always open, and that we invite contributions of all kinds. In this way only—and this is the interest of all our students—can we hope to make our magazine a little interesting from a reading point of view.

In the following pages we fear that many items, interesting to both past and present boys of the College, have not been mentioned.

Still we hope our "old boys" will be able in general to see :—

"What idle progeny succeed
To chase the rolling circle's speed,
Or urge the flying ball ;"

while the present students will not be dissatisfied to see recorded their efforts both mental and physical. But in this respect justice can never be fully done. For the few who are so successful as to appear in print, how many a one is never heard of? How all their efforts—often greater than those of the lucky winner—are apparently lost! Then again, for individuals, how many an almost sleepless night, how many a hope and fear is summed up in a simple score of "24 not out"! But, successful or unsuccessful, let us only make the effort, and this alone has its reward in the formation of our characters, independently of the outward accompaniments, independently too of the sure reward reserved by Him "who watcheth, who seeth, who knoweth all."

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER.

AROUND broad India's coasts the lowering night,
That clouded had through faithless ages hung
With falsehood's shroud, waned as uprose the light
Of Christian dawn on glinting waters flung.
Soon, when the gladsome flame of tidings bright
Was kindled on the hills of Malabar,
Reason by faith made strong
Awoke from slumber long,
Dispelling all the dreams that fancied are
In bonze and brahmin's code,
Blind guides for wanderer's road
Who gropes uncertain 'neath pale Buddha's star.

When spake the new Apostle on the strand,
Full many a brightening eye with wonder gleamed
At glad Evangel, till on swarty band,
First fire of soul-reviving gift had beamed.
In blessing Xavier raised his priestly hand
Over faith's captives, as they bowed them down.
And humbly of him craved
That they should pure be laved
In waters Sacramental. Of his crown
First haloed gem now earned
The victor whose heart yearned
To magnify in others God's renown.

Forth fared St. Francis all the lengthened span
Of many-peopled continent, and gained
To truth from seagirt slumber far Japan
By wonders wrought, while Holy Spirit trained
His fire-purged lips to varied speech of man.
Christ's conquests fought, he to supernal goal
From Sancian's Isle did soar,
In sight of China's shore
Half won by prayer that with the death-gasp stole
"Yet more, O Lord, yet more,"
Which fruit thereafter bore
When harvesters for God gleaned many a soul.

G C.



Something about an Exhibition.

[By a Rambler.]

FLATTERY is a thing I cannot withstand. Now being lately flattered by the authorities of OUR ALMA MATER with an invitation to contribute to this issue, I determined manfully to do or die. Looking, however, over the lines I have now written, I doubt whether I shall escape the wrath of a bored editor.

I was at a loss to find a title, till glancing into the last number, I saw and read with pleasure "Something about Australia," by the author of "Something about Egypt;" and I thought that if I also wrote a "something" people might begin it, thinking it was from the same pen. Then came the pricking of a troubled conscience. There must be an alteration somewhere, it said. Well, I also prefer Goldsmith to Johnson; but as the "Traveller" has already found a friend—there is no hope for it — I must be a "Rambler."

There is another benefit apart from the sailing-under-false-colours idea. When one professes to write "something" he is not expected to write *everything*. My jottings are mere jottings. They are what I brought back from Düsseldorf Exhibition.

At something after eight o'clock we—there were two of us—left Aix-la-Chapelle, the place to which in days gone by they "brought the good news from Ghent." We were bound for Cologne. Let us give these places their German names. They are so much easier to write. Aachen is the old seat of the Kings of Prussia. Its streets have echoed with the acclamations of welcome accorded to a Charlemagne and to a Barbarossa. From the pulpit of its church, a pulpit of gold inlaid with precious stones, the great St. Bernard preached a crusade. But now it is little more than an interesting, indeed very interesting old city, to which each year thousands flock to drink of, and bathe in, the waters of its mineral springs.

Our journey for the next hour-and-a-half was through country, which we might scarcely class as picturesque, and it certainly was not interesting. As far as one could see there was nought but crops and crops. As it was, the view was monotonous; and I had to fall back on reading newspapers and studying my fellow

passengers. The two most entertaining were a Frenchman and a young Prussian soldier.

The Frenchman, a real typical Gaul with pointed imperial, waxed moustache, high-crowned and flat-rimmed hat, spent a long quarter-of-an-hour in vain endeavours to open his hand-bag. He had lost the key. It was on a bunch of some thirty, all exactly alike—or almost so. Having tried each without success, now with the bag on his knees, now between his feet, now held at arms length to the light, now standing and now sitting, he proceeded to remove each key from the bunch, try it, and, after each vain attempt, to place it between his lips, glaring around with ever increasing excitement till at last his efforts were crowned with success. By this my curiosity was aroused. I expected to see produced at least the secret despatches of the Republic, so great had been his evident anxiety. But he only sighed and drew forth a Baedeker. My neighbour, the Prussian, a smart, well set-up young fellow of twenty-five, wearing the bright blue uniform of the—I don't know what regiment, but it matters little, was very much interested in his extremes. He found it difficult to bring the exact Kaiserlike twist into his newly acquired moustache and was greatly exercised in his mind as to the polish of his finely pointed boots. He was exceedingly amused in a dignified way at the performance of our Frenchman, but as the train drew up at the different platforms *en route*, he stood at the carriage door with the swagger of one intending to show the greatness and glory of the Prussian army.

Cologne—or Köln as its owners call it—was reached without incident. But what a railway station! There are none in London that please me more than the one in Köln. And such order! Yet Köln has to bear the congested traffic of lines from Berlin, Brussels, St. Petersburg, and all the Rhine cities, Coblentz, Maitz, Worms, and the rest, notwithstanding which, all goes on with clock-like regularity. A stone's throw from the station stands the great and world-famed Cathedral of Cologne. One is never tired of gazing at it. I have spent an hour in looking at the outside alone and have not yet seen all. But 'tis only when one walks up its immense nave, that a full appreciation is acquired of its enormous size. As we were leaving Köln and looked back from the distance, and the whole city had well nigh disappeared from view, the stately edifice with its lofty spires towered above the plain, catching the last rays of the sun long after the evening shadows had fallen on the surrounding country.

In the square before the cathedral whom should we meet but Riverview's former Rector, Father Ryan. He was returning to Australia from Ireland, and had but a few hours in Cologne before his train left for Rome. We wanted to see as much as possible of the city, and so—not trusting much in our speed on foot—we hired a cab. Asked where we wished to drive to, we answered, that we had no great desire to go anywhere, we wanted merely to go somewhere, to drive about in fact. The driver smiled sweetly and winked long and knowingly to one of his companions, mounted his box and so we started to see Köln. The pace was not furious. We had a magnificent opportunity of scrutinising the houses we passed. In an unlucky moment I mentioned to the driver that our nerves were not able to withstand such fast travelling. He understood no such ironical phrases and the speed became still slower. And so we jogged on through old Köln, up this street, down that; now nearly colliding with that corner, now doubtful whether the width of this road would allow us to pass; over huge cobbles, that did their best to rattle the last remaining traces of springs out of the poor old cab; past the Rathans, the Church of our Lady St. Mary's on the Capitol, past the oldest house in the city, around which a new wall has been built to prevent it from crumbling to dust, so that it resembles some huge fossil in its stone bed. It was indeed old Köln, the Köln of the Romans; and one could picture to himself the trains of Frederick Barbarossa, and of Charles the Great passing down its street, or hear the clatter of a Roman chariot over the huge uneven paving stones. And mid all these relics of centuries long since dead we have electric light, and the unsightly telegraph wires stretching from roof to roof, while in one or two streets an under-sized tram-car, drawn by an asthmatic horse, creeps slowly and fitfully along, bringing us back from the poetry of the far away days of the crusades and chivalry to the prosaic present. The whole picture is destroyed.

Luncheon we had in the Dom Hotel. One might well have been standing in the hall of the "Australia" at a moment when a few Germans were there. All around one heard English; the guests spoke it, the waiters spoke

it, the hall-porter spoke it, notices were written in it, English newspapers lay about on the tables in the reading-room which by the way was called "reading-room" and nothing else. Here and there one heard some German, but scarce sufficient to tell one the hotel was in the centre of a great German city. And so is it throughout. Almost every guard and porter in the railway station has a few English expressions, to use which an opportunity will soon be found. Ask in your choicest German when the next train leaves. Ten chances to one the answer will be begun and—if the fund of words be large enough—completed in broken English.

But we must hurry on or we shall not reach the exhibition at all. At some where about half-past twelve we saw Father Ryan off on his way to Rome, and shortly afterwards we boarded an express bound for somewhere. Whither I don't quite know, but after a half-hour of record-breaking speed we pulled up in Düsseldorf. A very pretty city it is. It is perhaps the prettiest city, in many ways, that I have seen yet in Europe. I lay stress on the saving clause "in many ways," for I am sure not a few will disagree with me. Mind, too, I say pretty and not interesting. There are hundreds more interesting. It is comparatively a new city, and, being such, is built on modern lines, resembling more the cities of the new world, with its fine broad streets and tree-planted avenues, any chance of monotony being obviated by the presence here and there of a graceful statue or imposing monument. There is a pleasing and relieving absence of that feeling one has in most of the old historic towns, akin to that which one experiences when turning over the pages of some musty tome, around whose sacred presence the dust of centuries has gathered. It is with a reverential awe that one suffers the inconvenience of the cobbled pavement and the dark, narrow, dirty, labyrinthian lanes and valleys of the home of chivalrous knights of old, as it is with the same veneration that one touches the volume whereon some mighty mind had spent hours of loving toil. But we are not yet at the exhibition.

A quarter of an hour in the tram and we are at the gates. As an exhibition it was rather a disappointment. The Melbourne exhibition of '88 was well ahead, but we must remember that that was an international affair. In Düsseldorf there were no exhibits from anywhere outside the two provinces of Rhineland and Westphalia, and so was a great success. It was a collection of more or less picturesque buildings erected in a park or a reserve about two miles in length along the Rhine bank. Some of the buildings were exceedingly artistic. The huge hall of the Krupp exhibit was in form like a first-class battleship. Within, it was most interesting. Every form of modern ordnance was there, from enormous mortars and turret guns to a little battery of what in comparison seemed almost toy-field pieces packed on a dozen mules. Along side each weapon stood a projectile or two, and near by a specimen of its work. Huge sheets of steel were there, a foot and two feet thick, that at distances reckoned in miles had been bored through with the ease that a small boy with a catapult would smash his neighbour's window.

As we wandered on we thought we should never see enough of the machinery. Hall after hall had nothing else. But what machinery it was! So enormous! Of all shapes and sizes and for all possible uses, and everything hard at work. In the iron quarter what interested me, perhaps, most were two colossal masses of solid steel forming the bow and stern of a battleship. In this part of the grounds an engineer, whether amateur or professional, would have been in an earthly paradise; but we—well we strolled on further

Our next visit was to the art gallery. Here we first realised how the process of fleecing is performed. At the gates of the exhibition you are charged the very moderate sum of one mark, but after that, at almost every corner you turn, you are mulcted in amounts varying from a ten cent piece to the goodly thaler. It cost us about three times as much to see the pictures as the whole entrance fee, not to mention the fact that we were ordered to leave our umbrellas at the door, being charged an extra half-mark for doing so. The pictures were good, I am sure, but of a kind I am unable to appreciate. There were too many of that class whose top and bottom can only be determined by the position and direction of the artist's name, pictures which would appear as well if turned completely round. I was always glad when a figure appeared on the canvas, for I took for granted that people walked on their feet even in picture-land. The monotony in style was accounted for probably by the fact that the pictures also were all from the same two provinces.

After the pictures we sought—well let us confess it—a place where a good glass of Münchener could be procured. This we found without difficulty. It is never hard in Germany. As we sat at one of a hundred little tables clustered together, each in the shade of an umbrella-like awning, I noticed an individual at some distance coming in our direction with a bundle of post-cards. Now at the time we were speaking neither German nor English nor any other language. Notwithstanding, however, he began immediately to offer his postcards for sale in English. And so it is everywhere. Speak what language you like, or speak nothing, your nationality will be discovered in no time. I don't know how. I have stood before the glass and tried to find distinguishing signs; but to me none were apparent. My own countrymen are not so distinguishable to me as to Germans. Though an Englishman is always recognised by them, I have on several occasions made mistakes. In the evening, when leaving Düsseldorf, we were doubtful whether we were on the right train I had been taking notice of some young fellows and had pointed them out as typical German students. Addressing one, and speaking in my very best style, I asked him whether we were on the train to Köln. He answered in German that he did not understand, and then added to himself some impolite expressions in English in regard to the inconvenience of travelling in a country the language of which you do not know.

We wandered about the exhibition till five o'clock, at which hour we had to leave to catch the last train to Köln, where we caught the last train to Aachen, changing there into the last train for Maastricht. As a visit to an exhibition our day had not been a success. The exhibition was an ordinary exhibition. But the glimpse into the Vaterland and at its people had been very interesting.

What are the things that strike one most in a German city? Of course as a rule it is first and foremost the come-down-from-the-flood appearance of everything. But this is the same in most Continental towns and would be noticed probably by only a new-world visitor. It is also the foreign look of everything. But that one is naturally prepared for. But of all things else, perhaps, the friendliness of the people, and their ceremony are most striking. I was on one occasion starting on the return journey from Köln to Aachen, and being early had secured a corner seat. As I was alone I had prepared myself for a tedious two hours. Then the passengers began to arrive. As each entered he greeted those already present with a friendly "good evening," and entered at once into conversation. And they all chatted with one another as if they had known each other for years. Nor was I left out in the cold, but was plied with question and anecdote as if I had drunk good-fellowship many times with them all. And then as each got out at the various stations en route, he never thought of leaving without lifting his hat and remarking, "Adieu, meine Herren." And so it is every-where. It is very remarkable to see two students meet in the street and raise their hats to one another with the most exaggerated flourish. Hats are removed whenever there is an opportunity. You never leave a shop without thus saluting your assistant and mumbling "adieu," and many remain bare-headed during all the time of the purchase.

A matter of interest, too, to an Australian, who has been accustomed to little more than the ubiquitous khaki and the monotonous blue of the guardian of the city's peace, is the collection of uniforms one sees. And for an inexperienced eye it is difficult to distinguish at a glance a policeman from a soldier or officer of the Customs Department. All consider it necessary to wear swords, though 'tis hard to see how it helps in the business of putting a blue pencil mark on your luggage. The conductor on your train might easily be a corporal of a guards regiment, while your station-master goes about with the swagger and show sufficient for a brigade commander.

But I am tempting too much the editorial fingers, which are itching to be at work with ever ready shears.

I have finished and been true to my promise to write only "Something about an Exhibition."



RIVERVIEW FORESHORE DURING THE REGATTA.

(From the *Sydney Mail*)

St. Ignatius' College Old Boys' Union.

FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING.

THE fifth annual meeting of members of the St. Ignatius' College Old Boys' Union was held on Friday evening September 26th, at the Oxford Hotel, King-street. Mr. Frank W. J. Donovan (president) occupied the chair, and there was a numerous attendance of "old boys" of Riverview.

The hon. secretary (Mr. J. T. McCarthy) read a number of apologies from former students of the College who regretted their inability to be present, but one and all wished the Union every success.

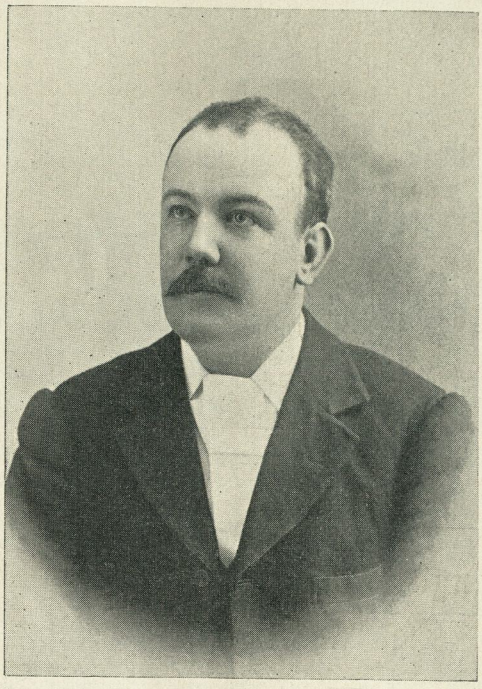
The chief business of the meeting was the reception of the annual report of the council of the Union, which read as follows:—

"Your council has pleasure in submitting to you the annual report of hon. treasurer's statement for the past year. Members of the Union will be gratified to learn that another successful year has to be recorded. The usual functions have been held, and each has been an unqualified success. The annual dinner took place at the Café Francais on November 5 last, and was largely attended. The guests of the Union on the occasion were the Rector of the College (Rev. Father T. Gartlan), Rev. Fathers Brennan, S.J., and Cock, S.J. With regret we again missed the presence of your honoured patron, the Rev. Father J. Dalton, but those

present were compensated to an extent by the receipt of a letter of apology couched in his usual felicitous style. His request to be allowed to retire from the office of patron on account of failing health was not acceded to, and we trust that our old Rector may long be spared to retain the position.

"At the annual smoke concert, held on St. Ignatius' night (July 31 last), there was a record attendance of 'old boys' and their friends. The programme on the occasion was quite up to the usual standard, and a most enjoyable evening was spent, refreshments being generously provided by the 'old boys' during the year, and your council has been glad of the opportunity since our last annual meeting of welcoming back to Sydney Mr. W. T. Coyle, one of the more prominent of those who attended the College in its early days, and who has at all times evinced a keen interest in the affairs of the Union

"Your council have to report that the amount to the credit of the Kelly Memorial Fund is now £52. This fund, you will remember, was inaugurated to mark the esteem in which our first president (the late Mr. T. F. Kelly) was held by every member of the Union. It is proposed to donate the prize this



MR. FRANK DONOVAN.

(Ex-President of "Old Boys' Union.")

some of our members and friends of the Union, to whom we desire to convey our best thanks.

"At the invitation of the Rector in February last, your council paid its customary annual visit to the College. The usual cricket match, you will be pleased to learn, was in this instance won by your representatives with a substantial majority in their favour. The Rector again treated the members of your council with marked hospitality. A dinner and smoke concert terminated the day's proceedings.

"We are pleased to note the marked success that has been achieved in various professions by several of and every succeeding year, and in the meantime it is hoped that a strenuous effort will be made to increase the principal fund to £100 at least.

"In conclusion, your council desires to thank you for your hearty co-operation, and we trust that the members generally will continue to assist in an united effort to enlist the sympathies of all the 'old boys' from the College with a view to strengthening the Union both numerically and financially.—On behalf of the council,

"FRANK W. J. DONOVAN, President,

"J. T. MCCARTHY, Hon. Sec."

The chairman, in moving the adoption of the report, stated that good progress had been made during the year, and the numerical strength of the Union had been well sustained. Though still only in its infancy, already a large number of ex-students of St. Ignatius' had realised the advantages to be derived from the Union. However, there was still a feeling that a social gathering should be held at least once a year at Riverview. This was probably the only means of getting together the whole of the "old boys" within reasonable distance of Sydney.

Mr. W. T. Coyle seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimously.

The Hon. Treasurer (Mr. P. J. O'Donnell) submitted a statement of revenue and expenditure for the year, and the small debit appearing therein was generously met by a subscription from Mr. Tom Dalton, one of the first students of the College.

With regard to the Kelly Memorial Prize, it was decided that this should be presented for the present year, and the executive officers were deputed to arrange in what manner the prize should be awarded.

The next business was the election of office-bearers for the year 1902-3. Mr. Donovan was again nominated to the position of president, but the gentleman named pointed out that his re-election was precluded by the rule—which, he thought, was an excellent one—that a new president should be elected each year. Mr. J. T. McCarthy was then unanimously chosen for the position.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the retiring officers, special mention being made of the services rendered to the Union by the retiring president (Mr. F. W. J. Donovan), hon. secretary (Mr. J. T. McCarthy) and hon. treasurer (Mr. P. J. O'Donnell).

The unanimous opinion was expressed that if the Union was to fully achieve its object, an annual function of some kind at the invitation of the Rector of the College, would go far to bring together a number of the ex-students, whose presence had hitherto not been conspicuous at the several functions of the Union. The council was directed to make whatever representation might be deemed necessary with a view of arranging such a gathering.

The meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to the chairman.

—*Catholic Press.*



A "SKELETON" CREW AT THE REGATTA, OCTOBER 4.



GENERAL NOTES.

DURING the course of the year twelve boys made their First Communion in the College chapel—on Holy Thursday—Basil Bryant, James Dalton, Gerald Dalton, Redmond Barry, Maurice Mugliston, Cyril Leonard, Eugene Perraud, Allan Johnstone. On the Feast of Corpus Christi—Hans Roth, Lorraine Chevillard, and Cuthbert Makinson. Finally, on the Feast of St. Francis Xavier (Dec. 3rd.) Maurice Farley was admitted for the first time to the Holy Table. On all these occasions the First Communicants were prepared by the Rev. Fr. Kenny, S.J, and made a special retreat. They were given beautifully-decorated souvenir-cards of the Great Day of their lives.

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DR. Beattie, who has always been a sincere friend of St. Ignatius' College, and last Xmas generously contributed towards our Prize fund, left recently by the P. and O. R.M.S. "Oceana" for India. He is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heydon. His object is to recruit his health, and also to be present at Delhi for the Durbar on New Year's Day, when His Majesty King Edward VII., is to be solemnly proclaimed Emperor of India. We wish Dr. Beattie every enjoyment during his absence, and hope to have great accounts of his travels from him when he returns to the "Sunny South."

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THE Authorities judged that the old college wharf was no longer secure, and so a new one was begun to be constructed early in December. It is still in course of erection and renders access to the grounds difficult. As it was begun before the holidays, we were unable to hold our usual public distribution of prizes. The wharf is expected to be finished by February.

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IN front of the main building, to the left, it will be remembered there was a stone wall which ran down towards the river, and separated the flower-garden from the pleasure

ground beyond it. In August this wall was taken down, and now the general appearance of the pretty grounds in front of the college is greatly enhanced. A lawn tennis court is now being constructed in front of the cottage, to the right as one comes up from the wharf.

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DURING September Mr. Adams of N. Sydney completely overhauled our Second Division boats. The "Riverview," "Arrow," "Madonna," "Shamrock," "Alcestis," &c., all look as if new in their fresh painting. Some of the older boats, too, were sold, with a view, no doubt, to replacing them by new ones at a future date. The "Victory" received a fresh coat of varnish, as during the preparation for the regatta she had been rather badly treated. The "regatta walks" have been repaired, and flights of stone steps placed in many positions so as to aid a weary traveller's steep ascent from the boatshed.

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A GOOD number of books have been added during the term to the library of the third division. Chief amongst them we may mention "The Three Homes," "St. Winifred's," and "Julian Home," by Dean Farrar; "Lost in Samoa," "Down the Mississipi," "The Last War Trail," and "Ned on the River," by Ellis; "Life in the Red Brigade," and "Twice Bought," by Ballantyne; "In the King's Service," by Brereton; "A Jacobite Exile," by Henty; "The Mill on the Floss;" "A Broken Rosary and other tales," by Mary Agnes Finn; "Fabiola," by Cardinal Wiseman. In order to find room for all these new books the third divisioners knew where to find a nice glass book-press; we would suggest to them to find a table to place in the centre of the library for reading purposes, and do away with the present system of having benches. Then their little library would be more attractive from an artistic as well as a literary point of of view.

* * * *

THE Regatta, held on our course on October 4th, was from every point of view a great day. There was present one of the largest crowds ever seen in our grounds at the same time, and numerous were the steamers that left the wharf after the races. The visitors in great numbers went over the grounds and the different parts of the College, and greatly admired the view to be had from the top of the building. At about 3 o'clock His Excellency the Governor (Sir H. Rawson), Lady Rawson, and Miss Rawson, accompanied by His Excellency Sir George Clarke (Governor of Victoria) and Lady Clarke, landed on the College grounds, at the invitation of the Rev. Father Rector. On their arrival, they were welcomed by the Rector and the whole school at the Senior boat-shed. Rev. Father Rector, in the course of a short speech to welcome the distinguished visitors, said that the present occasion was unique. St. Ignatius' College had been before honoured by the visit of a Governor of the State, but never, as then, had it the honour of welcoming, at the same time, not only the Governor of New South Wales, but also that of a neighbouring State. His Excellency the Governor briefly replied, to thank the Rector for his kind invitation to the College and grounds. Sir George Clarke also replied, and congratulated the boys on the magnificent aquatic display. The Government party then proceeded to the pavilion overlooking the course, which had been specially decorated for the occasion. After having spent some time there, they adjourned to the reception-room of the College. During the afternoon His Excellency the Admiral (Sir L. Beaumont) also visited the College. At his departure, His Excellency the Governor asked Rev. Father Rector to grant the boys a free day in honour of his visit. His Excellency the Governor of Victoria seconded the request, and, of course, it was granted.

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"FINE weather, though at times threatening, favoured the sports meeting held on the pretty football oval of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, on Saturday afternoon (Nov. 29th), when in the presence of a large gathering of friends and "old boys" and the students of the college, the various races were competed for. The grounds of the college looked beautifully fresh, the gardens were a blaze of flowers. The Bavarian Band played a delightful selection of popular airs during the afternoon. Father Gartlan, S.J., who welcomed the guests on their arrival, was most assiduous in looking after their comfort. Afternoon tea and light refreshments were served in the Senior Library, under the supervision of Miss Kennedy, who was not forgotten by the "old boys," for, before leaving the library, they gave her three hearty cheers. The "old boys" race was won by Mr. P. J. O'Donnell, and

was a most popular win. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Curran, Mrs. John Hughes (who distributed the prizes), Mr. and Mrs. J. Macken, Mrs. Frank Coffee, Mrs. and the Misses Oxenham, the Misses O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Barry and Miss Barry, &c., &c."—*Freeman's Journal.*

* * * *

For cricket practice on the first ground there have been procured two very long and high nets. These render practice more interesting, and reduce the labour of fielding to a minimum. Some may question, however, whether this is an advantage, for the art of fielding has to be looked to by an aspiring cricketer quite as much as any other branch of the game.

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On the arrival of Fathers Guinee and Gwynne in October, Mr. Byrne, S.J., vacated the position of Prefect of the third division, which he had held since his coming to the college a year before. Mr. Baker, S.J., took his place, while Father Gwynne acted as Prefect of the small study-hall for the remainder of the term.

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The concrete cricket-pitch belonging to the fifth team (third divisioners) was always too short to play matches on. This defect was remedied soon after the season began by adding three or four yards of concrete at one end, and now the small boys have no reason to envy their bigger companions of the "Thirds" and "Fourths." It must be mentioned that these latter, too, have had a separate pitch for practice during the season: this, in great part, accounts for the energy with which the second division could be seen playing cricket at two different wickets, as well as for the fact that the "Thirds" so covered themselves with glory.

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The play-ground, at the back of the small study-hall, belonging to the third division has been enlarged and railed off anew by a nice railing which has been painted white.

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After the midwinter holidays, our old friend the influenza paid us a short visit. He called down a number of boys, chiefly the smaller ones, to the infirmary, but none of them lost any time there, and after a few weeks all traces of the unwelcome visitor had disappeared for the term.

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By recent letters we learn that the Rev. Mr. O'Meara, S.J., who left us last June, is now studying Philosophy in the college at Louvain in Belgium. Mr. Healy, S.J., is pursuing the same study in the college of the German province of the Society at Valkenburg, Holland. Mr. Power, who left Riverview in 1901, is with him, as also is Mr. Page.

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We note elsewhere the death of the Rev. Father Moore, who died in Ireland in September. "Artie" Moore was one of the earliest boys of Riverview, having entered here in the eighties. He did credit to his Alma Mater, and his untimely death is deeply deplored by all who knew him. He had been ordained priest in 1900, two years before he met with the accident which resulted in his death. May he rest in peace.

* * * *

The agricultural department has this year also been receiving close attention. The large tract of "lone bush" on the rising ground opposite the college avenue has been cleared with "infinite toil"; it is at present covered with a crop of oats—thin, we must admit, but a witness to the Mantuan's verse, "labor omnia vincit improbus." Other crops, notably lucerne and kohlrabbi have seemed to flourish as if a drought had never existed in the land. We must say that at Riverview we have been singularly favoured by Providence with regard to the rain supply.

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In the department of Natural History, too, there has been an untiring activity. Bands of small boys might have been seen at all free moments armed with cans of water and looking most assiduously for locusts. Of course the specimens they found were not originally intended to ornament the study-hall and class-rooms in their living state, but—undoubtedly by accident—a great number of these locusts suddenly came to life in the study-hall and made those tedious moments more interesting and lively for those who are fond of the tremulous murmur of those insects.

We have all read of strange and awful portents having occurred among the ancient Romans, such as cows finding their way into the upper floors of dwelling-houses, and frogs appearing to fall from heaven during a shower of rain. Historians record that they generally took place at a time when some great national crisis was impending. Now we hope it marks no coming crisis in our college when we record that lizards and frogs were found (as if they had fallen from the sky) in the study-hall more than once during study-time. How they got there might perhaps be accounted for by individuals of less acute reasoning power than some of the Roman historians, but certain it is that the means of getting rid of them was more drastic and summary than the supplications and prayers and public banquets to the "gods," adopted by the people of old.

* * * *

About the middle of the Term a billiard tournament—which excited a great deal of interest, and was, from every point of view, a great success—was organised by the members of First Division. Thirty-three gave in their names, and after many close and well-contested games, the number was reduced to three, B. Coen, G. M'Elhone, and J. Loughnan, to whom fell the honour of making the biggest "break," viz., 33. The two first named played in the semi-final, which was won by G. McElhone in fine style by 25. He then played J. Loughnan, but the latter keeping up his usual form, was victorious by the narrow margin of 9. The first prize was a handsome tennis racquet, and the second a pocket-book

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This year a change was made in the order of time for classes, &c. They begin now at 9.30 a.m., instead of 9. Also the study times before and after breakfast have been equalised, three-quarters of an hour being given to each, while breakfast is a quarter of an hour earlier. A good number of boys of the Second Grammar, and even Third Grammar classes, in their zeal for Euclid's elements or Ritchie's Greek Grammar, used to remain studying even in the junior study-hall up to 10 p.m, and only retired to rest with the bigger boys.

* * * *

One Sunday during the term there were great expectations aroused among the first divisioners when they were told that a certain gentleman—an artist in boxing—was coming up to instruct them in that art. A great many of them had given their names as members of the new boxing-class to be formed, but all were doomed to disappointment, for the gentleman never turned up, and we have heard no more, since then, of the class that was to be.

* * * *

The members of the Second Division showed great anxiety to renew the Junior Debate which had of late not been flourishing. Accordingly, in October and November they got up a debate on "Town life is preferable to country life." They apparently wished the matter to be of a very private nature, for reasons to us unknown, still a few things about that debate did transpire. We had intended to give an account of it in full, but the secretary assures us that most of the speeches perished, unfortunately. They say for our consolation, though, that the debate then held was but the forerunner of great activity in the academical department next term—so, meanwhile, we wish them success, and hope to have more about the junior debates in our next. We give a short account further on in our pages of both debating clubs.

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The Senior Division football ground is gradually assuming a definite shape. The last of the rock was removed towards the end of October, and since then an extension has been made on the side of the field facing towards Tambourine Bay. This latter work has required a vast amount of toil, as stones had to be brought from some distance. The level of the field is at present being changed by ploughing up one end, and carrying the earth to the other. A cycle track is now completely marked out, but it will require some time yet before the field looks really presentable with a good green surface of grass.

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As will be noticed on the examination lists, the ex-students presented two books to be competed for as prizes in English literature and language by the Senior and Junior Divisions respectively. When it became known that these prizes were to be decided by special examinations to be held before the

holidays, it was remarked how intensely some threw themselves into the study of English History. Some could not be kept from their books even during recreation hours, and certain ambitious characters carried books to bed for study during the early morning hours, or if, perchance, they should be troubled by mosquitos during the night. The books presented were, "Gems of National Poetry" for the Senior, and "Longfellow's Works" for the Junior Division. Both books were specially bound, and stamped "T. F. Kelly. Prize, 1902." In the Senior Division Michael Ryan (junior class) came first with a total of 154 out of 200 marks, and in the junior paper Furneaux Mann (II. Gram.) scored first place with a total of 173 out of 200. In this division Dennis Glissan (III. Gram.) deserves great praise for his work in beating all the other competitors, even of higher classes, with a total of 153. Others worthy of special mention are L. Barry, J. Clift, C. Allen, and C. Cosgrove. We sincerely congratulate the successful ones, and expect next year to see even a tighter struggle for this much-coveted prize.

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AFTER midwinter the occupation of directing the choir fell to the Rev. Mr. Garahy, S.J. The new choir-master has shown himself full of zeal and activity as is evidenced by the variety of pieces to which we have been treated during Benediction and Mass. On the feasts of St. Ignatius, the Assumption of our Blessed Lady, and All Saints' Day we had a Missa Cantata—on the latter occasion a new Mass by Bordèse was very well rendered by the juvenile voices. Frank Coen deserves special thanks from the choir for his self-sacrifice in being always ready to play for them, even during the busy time of preparation for his Senior and Honour Matriculation examination. Lately we have noticed two new voices in the choir, those of L. Chevillard and H. Roth. We congratulate our young friends on their admission to that select body. Certain young members of the choir showed their appreciation of vocal culture by their marked anxiety to hear Madame Melba sing, and that, too—wonderful to relate—at a cost of sacrificing the language of Homer and his "winged words" for the musical strains of a twentieth-century orchestra. The choir had a very nice day for their annual picnic, a few weeks before the holidays.

THE boys of the First Division in particular, and, indeed, the boys in general, were very delighted when Sergeant Hawkins presented them with a songster in the shape of a beautiful canary. He expands his yellow breast and warbles all day long on the verandah outside the play-room, but sometimes on Sundays he is proud to be placed in front of the first division building, to be admired by visitors.

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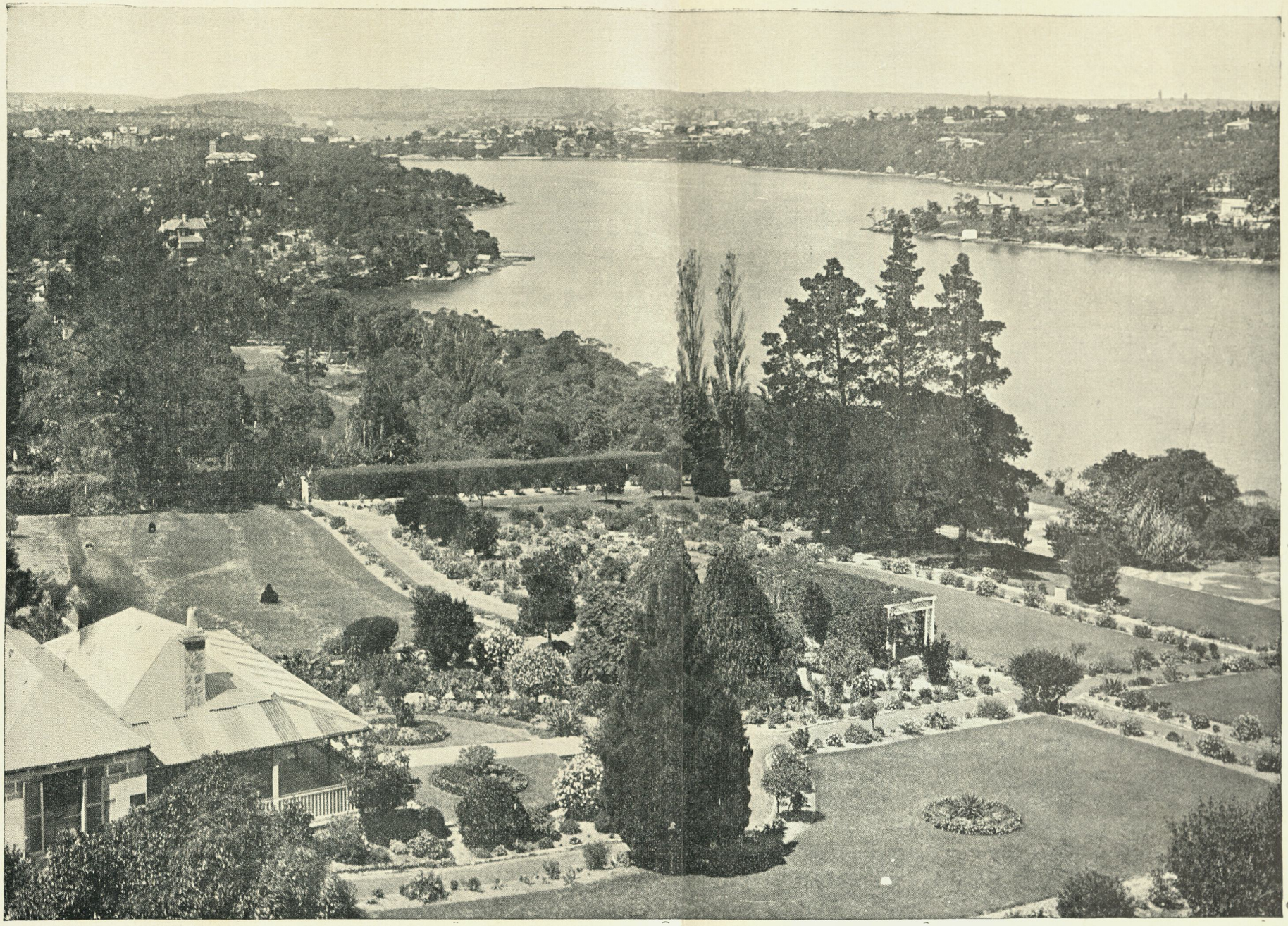
THIS year we have had quite a variety of sacristans. After midwinter F. Coen replaced J. Lenehan, who did not return after his Junior examination. Towards the end of the term both F. Rorke and F. Coen gave way to two sacristans chosen from the second division, namely, M. Ryan and R. Fitz-Herbert. During the brief period of their office before the holidays, the two young sacristans gave evidence of great artistic taste, for the altar was very beautifully got up for the feast of St. Francis Xavier.

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WITH regard to games, of course most of our time was devoted to cricket and football. But other games flourished as well, both indoor and out-door. Great interest was taken in hand-ball, especially by the Junior Divisions. J. Molloy secured an easy win over J. Rogan, for the championship in hand-ball at the end of the term. The tennis championship fell to J. Loughnan, though he had by no means too easy an opponent in H. Doudney. On Sundays a good number of boys of Second and Third Divisions used to go for walks in the bush. Of course boating occupied us a good deal on our half-days and Sundays. The boys of the Third Division especially, seemed anxious to go out often. A great part of the pleasure taken by the junior boys in going out for a row, seems to consist in coming back just barely in time for some important duty such as dinner or study, and leaving the person in charge of them to haul in the boats to the shed himself. We should suggest a little more unselfish spirit in this respect, and the river excursions might become more frequent.

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For the information of our ex-Students, we are glad to be able to chronicle that Rev. E. Boylan, S.J., Rev. D. Connell, S.J., and Rev. C. Delany, S.J.—all masters at



THE VIEW OF THE RIVER.

Riverview a few years ago—have recently been ordained priests at the College of the Society, Milltown Park, Dublin.

* * * *

At the election for Lord Mayor, held on Dec. 9th, when the toast of "The Lady Mayoress" was proposed by Alderman Milner Stephen, "Master Roger Hughes, son of the Lord Mayor, climbed on a chair and petrified the aldermen by returning thanks on behalf of his mother."—*Star*. For the information of our budding public speakers of second division, we quote the words which Roger addressed to the astonished "patres":—"As a younger bachelor than Alderman Milner Stephen, the duty of responding to my mother's toast has devolved upon me. I thank you most sincerely for the hearty manner in which you have received it." We congratulate the Second Division Debating Club on producing a "public speaker" of about twelve summers, and we ask ourselves, now that Roger has succeeded in the difficult task of the "petrification" of the green wood, what he will do with the dry.

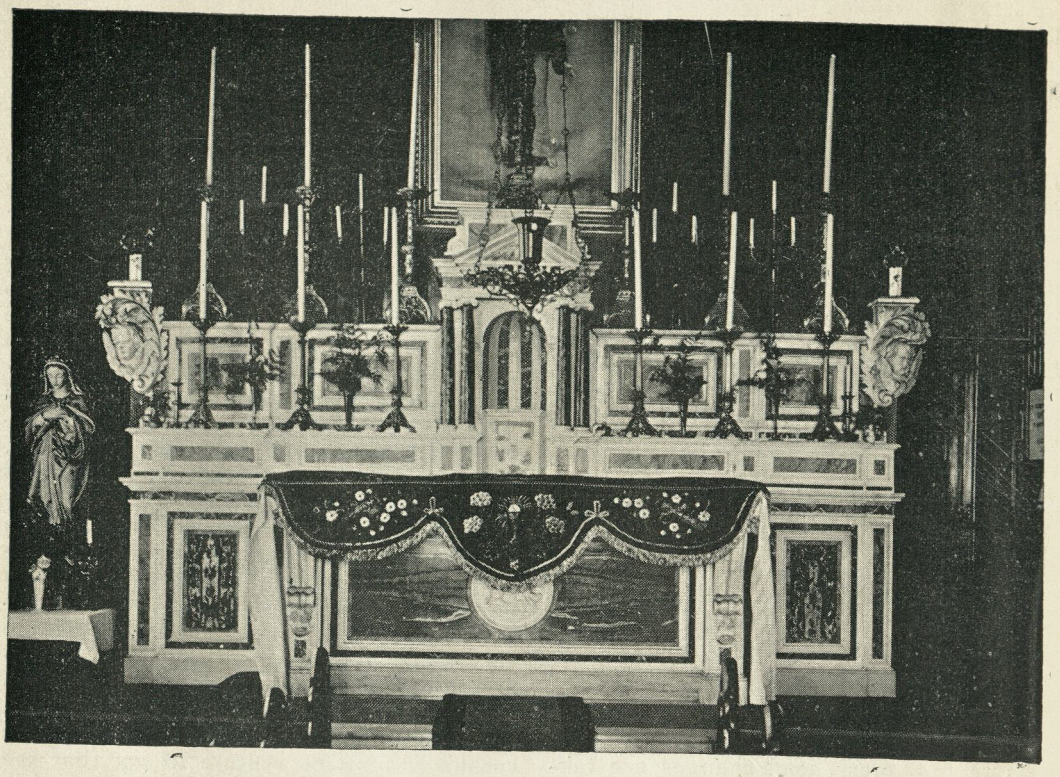
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As we go to press, some changes are taking place in the house arrangements for next term. The first division dormitory has been changed to the two rooms over their library and play-room, while the second division will replace them in the large dormitory on top of the building. The present second division dormitory is to be transformed into a large study-hall, in which all the boys will study together. Of course there will be corresponding necessary changes in class-rooms, lavatories, &c.

* * * *

Impromptu Debating Club.—Owing to the exertions of our new president much has been done for real debating this term. Probably there has never been such an interest taken in our impromptu debates as during the last few months. Practical questions such as the policy of the present State Government, the Jury System, an Australian navy, and the unemployed problem have greatly encouraged new speakers. Quite a wealth of hidden eloquence has been discovered in Michael Veech, while John Clift, Joe Conlon, John Molloy, and Saunders Johnstone, though beginners, often show promise of future speaking power. John Clift especially has quite a fund of information on every conceivable subject, and "e'en tho' beaten he can argue still," like Goldsmith's immortal "Schoolmaster." We are very much in favour of keeping these impromptu debates in a living and vigorous condition. There is no more important accomplishment in after-life than public speaking, and we venture to say that the present members of the Impromptu Debating Club will have reason to congratulate themselves on whatever success they afterwards meet with in this direction, as it will be wholly due to their perseverance in cultivating this by no means easy art, at the weekly meetings held "in the days of their youth" in the Senior Debating Club.





A.M. ✠ D.G.

SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

President: Rev Father Kenny.

Prefect: Bernard Coen.

First Assistant: John Hughes,

Council: Bernard Coen, John Hughes, Francis Coen, Frederick Rorke, James Hughes, Hubert Barry, William Craven.

A NEW election of officers was held at the beginning of the year to fill the places left vacant owing to the departure of Robert Douglas and Wilfrid Chadwick, the prefect and first-assistant, respectively, and also of three or four others who had been members of the Council.

Bernard Coen was elected Prefect and proved a worthy successor to his immediate predecessor.

Although unobtrusively, much good work was done during the year; the best evidence of this was the frequency with which all the boys, with hardly a single exception, attended the Sacraments.

First Friday Communions, too, are becoming more and more frequent, which is a source of much gratification to Rev. Father Rector, but especially to our good and zealous president to whose care and devotion the Sodality owes so much.

Two elections for candidates were held during the year, and at each, most of those who offered themselves were received. Indeed one of the strongest proofs of the great respect which all entertain for the Sodality is the extraordinary number of boys who have signified their desire to become members of it. Almost the whole of the Senior boys are now enrolled.

The last reception was on All Saints' Day, November 1st.

The following is a list of those admitted throughout the year:—

Michael Veech, Herbert Veech, William Craven, Joseph Loughnan, Basil Loughnan, Henry Rose, John Molloy, Joseph Conlon, Leslie Barry, Randal McDonnell, George Berthelin, George Macfarlane, Cecil Allen, Charles Cosgrove, John Clift, John Boylan, and George Dawson.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

President: Rev. M. A. Garahy, S.J.
Prefect: Michael Ryan,
Council: H. Craven, G. Rorke, D. Duffy, F. Conlon, J. Lentaigne.

MEETINGS of the Sodality this year have been held regularly. Much has been done by our energetic President and he has been ably seconded by the Prefect. The Sodality at present is in a most flourishing condition, almost the whole of Second Division and many Third Divisioners being active members.

Father Kenny has very kindly given several lectures, which it is needless to say were very attentively listened to.

JOHN HUGHES,
Seniors.



"DEI MATER ALMA."

The following lines, from a hand to which we owe more than one recent contribution, seem from their title to find their proper place in our little College Magazine. They are now published for the first time, though they date as far back as Christmas Eve, 1878. We beg to thank the writer for placing them at our disposal:—

Virgin Mother Undefiled!
Look on me thy wayward child;
Take me to thy sheltering arms,
Free my heart from dread alarms;
Wandering through this tearful vale,
Vexing thoughts my soul assail.
I have learnt that never here
May the soul be free from fear,
But in trembling we must go,
Through this land of weary woe.
Schooled by suffering, fed by care;
My bleeding heart to thee I bare
Begging thee my cause to bring
Before thy Son, my Lord and King,
For whose greater glory I
Have vowed to labor till I die.

Bounteous Mother, turn to me,
A tired child that cries to thee;
In my anguish I will dare
To urge my claims upon thy care;
I, a mother had, whose love
For me was drawn from founts above;
Tenderly she watched my youth,
Fed my mind with words of truth,
Prayed that I might one day be,
A soldier of thy Son and thee.
She had copied well thy life,
As a maiden, mother, wife,
And had tried with patient art
To make me love thy loving heart.
All thy care for Jesus she
Strove to lavish upon me;
Till at last a message came,
Setting all my life on flame;
"If thou," it said, "would'st perfect be
Leave all thou hast and follow me;
Leave thy kindred, leave thy home,
Take up My burden light and come'

So I arose and followed blind,
Leaving all I prized behind,
Leaving her, who more than all
Knew the meaning of that call,
Who yet said, "what loss is mine,
Mother meek, compared to thine!
Thou thy only Son didst give
To bitter death that mine might live."

I have striven since that day,
To go where Jesus led the way,
Now with joyful soul and glad,
Now with heavy heart and sad—
Joyful, when I've faithful been,
Heavy, when beset with sin.
How I long to see thy face,
And to feel thy fond embrace,
Clement Mother, full of grace! A A

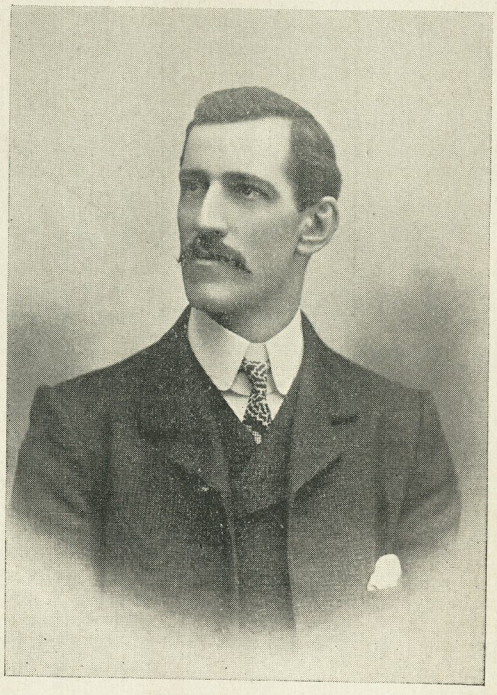
St. Ignatius' College "Old Boys" Re-Union.

A SUCCESSFUL COMMEMORATION.

A LARGE muster of "Old Boys" accounted for themselves at St. Ignatius' Annual Reunion, which was held at the A.B.C. Restaurant, Pitt-street, on Tuesday evening, November 4. The chair was taken by the new president, Mr. J. T. McCarthy, who had on his right the Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J., and Mr. F. J. Donovan, and on his left the Rev. Father Brennan, S.J., Mr. T. B. Curran, B.L., and Mr. P. J. O'Donnell. Seated at the tables were Messrs. E. McDermott, R. McDermott, B. Norris, W. Duffy, H. Oxenham, A. Curtin, E. Real, R. Douglas, G. Baxter, P. Dalton, J. Coen, J. Slattery, F. McDonald, R. Godsall, P. Power, J. Flattery, A. Deery, F. Deery, J. D'Apice, L. Kelly, H. Healy, F. Du Boise, B. A. McBride, T. J. Dalton, W. T. Coyle, Dr. S. Sheldon, P. Clifford, T. Gilhooley, F. Punch, J. Punch, F. Donovan, F. Lawler J. M. Toohey, J. E. S. Henerie and others.

The toast of "The Pope and the King" was proposed by the president, and drunk with musical honours.

Mr. F. Du Boise submitted the toast of "Our Patron." He felt he expressed the sentiment of all his fellow-members when he said that they looked upon their Patron, the "grand old man" of Riverview, with the deepest reverence and respect. (Applause.) By his kindness, courtesy, and ability, he had won an abiding place in their affections, and they would look up to him while he lived, which he hoped would be for long, as the embodiment of all the best features which they looked for from their membership of the Union. (Cheers.) They all greatly regretted that Father Dalton's health prevented him



MR. J. T McCARTHY.
(President of the "Old Boys" Union.')

from being amongst them, and he would ask Father Gartlan to convey to the venerable Patron the affection and remembrance of his "old boys" in exile. He was glad to see present that evening, besides the Rev. Father Gartlan, Messrs. Frank Donovan and P. J. O'Donnell. (Applause.)

Father Gartlan briefly responded on behalf of the Patron.

Mr. W. T. Coyle (hon. sec.) said he had received a letter from the Rev. Father Dalton, in which he expressed his regret for not being able to be present, and wished the Union every blessing and success.

The announcement was received with cheers.

Mr. Frank Donovan submitted the toast of "The College." He could not give an adequate expression to the feelings that crowded his mind in proposing that toast, nor could he do the toast justice. It was a proud boast of the ex-students that they belonged to St. Ignatius' College. (Hear, hear.) Some could remember the College in its early stages, some at a later period in its growth, and some its immediate history, but all alike looked proudly on the wonderful progress it had made, was making, and was destined to make in the future. (Cheers.) The history of St. Ignatius' was not a lengthy one, for it had only recently attained its majority, but it had already sent out men into every branch of professional and commercial life, and held a foremost place in the arena of sport. (Applause.) "Old boys" were particularly proud of the teaching of their old masters, a factor to which, he thought, they owed their success. The good feeling which pervades the "old boys" was inculcated into them at school. They were all taught to be liberal-minded towards one another, and towards their fellow-citizens. (Loud cheers.) The ex-students of Riverview would not be found taking part in any of the miserable strife that was dividing and disfiguring the community to-day. (Renewed cheers). They had a splendid recollection of their old president—cheers)—just as they had of Father Gartlan. (Cheers.) In conclusion he expressed the hope that wherever they were, in whatever sphere of life their lot was cast, they would ever maintain a soft spot in their hearts for their Alma Mater. (Cheers.)

Mr. A. Deery spoke to the toast. Every true son of St. Ignatius' was likely to grow in fondness for the old College as time went on. They all hoped that Riverview would go ahead and keep abreast of all similar institutions in Australia, and with Father Gartlan as its head it was bound to maintain its present position of supremacy. (Applause.)

Father Gartlan, responding, said he had that morning set out on a very sad journey, the recollection of which made him feel out of harmony with the joviality in the midst of which he found himself, and that was the funeral of one of the best citizens, and one of the finest gentlemen and truest friends, he had ever met in the entire course of his life. He referred to the late Captain O'Sullivan. (Cheers.) Captain O'Sullivan had been connected with Riverview for many years, and had proved himself one of their greatest friends. (Applause.) He (the speaker) had been requested by one of their ex-presidents (Mr. Geo. Flannery) to express his regret that through an illness he was unable to be amongst them that evening. With regard to the College, it was getting on very well, notwithstanding the hard times. (Laughter.) He was happy to say that the numbers had not only kept up, but had increased. (Applause.) He had received a note since coming into the room from an "old boy," who had undertaken to give £100 for a scholarship to Riverview. (Cheers.) That "old boy" was Mr. Thomas Dalton. (Loud cheers.) There was no doubt that Riverview College was not judged by the outside world so much by its present students as by the ex-students. The College was so much bound up with the ex-students that it could not be separated from them. One wish of Father Dalton, and that was dearest of all other things to his heart, was that the ex-students of Riverview should be true to the principles they imbibed at the College. The late Captain O'Sullivan, who was a sterling Catholic, had told him that on leaving home his father put in his hands two books. These were Milner's "End of Controversy" and the Bible. At the same time his father gave him this advice: "Never engage in religious controversy, never offend others, no matter what may be their belief; but if others attack your religion, strike out straight from the shoulder, and be true to the principles in which you have been brought up." (Cheers.) In conclusion he would say, so long as they remained true to the College, the College would be proud of

them, and would have reason to be thankful for the moral support which they gave it, for moral support brought material support. He thanked them cordially for the hearty manner in which they had received the toast. Cheers.)

Father Brennan, in proposing "The Union," said he desired to congratulate them on the officers whom they had chosen for the conduct of the Union for the new year, and he hoped their term would be as successful as that of their predecessors. Last year their operations were eminently successful, and he felt that was, in a large measure, owing to the untiring efforts of their worthy president, Mr. Frank Donovan. (Applause.) In the new president and the other officers he thought the Union was to be highly congratulated, and it would, he felt sure, be marked with at least as great a measure as hitherto. (Applause.) He had great pleasure in proposing the toast of "The Union."

The president said he must thank the Rev. Rector and Father Brennan for their complimentary remarks with regard to the Union, and he would ask Father Gartlan to convey to their esteemed patron the thanks of the members of the Union for his letter. There was no name more revered among Riverview ex-students than Father Dalton's, and no words of his could sufficiently convey the feelings of esteem and regard that the "old boys" had for their patron.

It was a source of satisfaction to him (the speaker) to be able to state that the Union was on a firmer basis than it had been since its inauguration. The influence of the men who had preceded him as president, particularly that of the founder of the Union, the late Mr. T. F. Kelly — (cheers) — whose memory would always be with them, combined with the energies of the various committees, had borne good fruit, and at the present time there existed among its members a more pronounced comradeship, an *esprit de corps*, that was almost entirely lacking in the early days of the Union. (Cheers.) The old ex-students were getting to know and to take pleasure in the society of the younger men, and the latter found that the older members, despite their genial tendency to corpulent proportions, and the other evidences of a respectable middle age, could, at a moment's notice put on the garb of youth and join in the prevailing revels with the same zest and energy as themselves. But although the Union was firmly established it could still be placed in a stronger position, and that could only be accomplished by all its members working together for the common cause, irrespective of presidents, secretaries, treasurers, or committees and those who worked in the Union's interest, would find in later years, if not at the present time, that it would help them. He (the speaker) had been benefited by it, and he knew a number of its members who could say the same. But it was not only to its members that the Union looked for support. The College authorities should give an assisting hand, for the Union's success must help the College materially. The meetings and various functions that they held were well advertised, being recorded not only in the daily press, but also, at length, in the Catholic papers, and he claimed that this must benefit the College to some extent. He understood that this year's students' roll was greater by 50 per cent. than on any preceding year. (Cheers.)

Before concluding, the speaker said he would like to inform the members of the Union, and the friends of the Union, who so generously assisted in the late T. F. Kelly Prize Fund that the first prize would be awarded this year. He thought it was the intention to give two prizes, one to the Senior Division, and the other to the Junior Division. In each case the prize might be awarded for English literature, but that would be definitely decided later on. He congratulated the members of the Union in assembling once more in such numbers. (Applause.)

Mr. T. B. Curran proposed "The Press." This he did with very great pleasure. The Union was under a deep debt of gratitude to the Catholic papers of Sydney. Through the benign agency of the *Freeman's Journal* the members of the Union who are scattered here and there in the old world were enabled to keep in mental touch with their old college comrades in the Antipodes.

This concluded the formal part of the proceedings, and the rest of the evening was given over to

> "Mirth, that carking care derides,
> And Laughter, holding both his sides,"

—*Freeman's Journal.*



Our Break-up.

THE annual distribution of prizes took place on Thursday, December 4th, but it was of a private character owing to the work in connection with the reconstruction of the college wharf preventing the easy landing of visitors. Nevertheless, the Coadjutor-Archbishop of Sydney (Dr. Kelly) attended, and, amongst others, there were present:—The Rev. Father Flemming (secretary to His Grace the Archbishop), Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J. (Rector), Father M'Inerney, S.J. (recently returned from S. Africa, where he was chaplain of the forces), Father Kelly, S.J., Father Guinee, S.J., and Father Fleury, S.J. (late missioner in the N. Territory).

His Grace arrived at noon, and shortly afterwards the proceedings commenced in the Senior Boys' Library. The Rev. Fr. Rector began by thanking His Grace for favouring the college with his presence on the occasion of the close of the scholastic year. He said that it had always been the custom to invite the highest ecclesiastical authority in the State to distribute the prizes, and bring a blessing on the past year's work; this year, however, owing to certain difficulties he had been afraid that he would have to run contrary to this custom, but his fears had melted away before the kindness of His Grace who had overcome all personal inconvenience to be present at St. Ignatius' College that day. Then he briefly gave a general review of the progress during the past year both intellectually and morally, and stated that the number of boys in the college was greater even than that of last year. He said that as a certain military gentleman present had taken exception to the style in which he had praised his own boys last year, he would now be more moderate in his encomium of them. Nevertheless he could not let the occasion pass without a word of praise for the good spirit and docility of the boys during the past year. He then asked the Prefect of Studies to give His Grace a more detailed account of the intellectual work of the college.

The Rev. Fr. O'Dwyer then arose and stated that the impressions he had formed a year ago on his arrival from the "old country" about the spirit of application and the talent as well as the docility of Australian youth, as found in Riverview, had been more than justified by his experience during the

year that had just expired. He said that—as His Grace must know—the restricted programme of the Public Examinations did not leave much scope for higher literary culture; still he was glad to say that great interest was taken by the boys in his efforts to supplement this want in other ways. He referred especially to the Academic disputations and to the higher English programme which awakened keen interest among the boys. He was particularly glad to be able to inform His Grace that the standard of religious education had attained a very high level. The senior boys were well versed not only in the ordinary course of Christian Doctrine, but were also able to appreciate and master works by some of the greatest English controversialists, referring especially to Rev. Fr. Gerard, S.J.

His Grace the Coadjutor-Archbishop congratulated the scholars on the high educational standard attained, and upon the good moral spirit displayed. He expressed his special pleasure at the progress made in Religious knowledge, and trusted that this branch of their education would make them respected and enlightened members of the State. He congratulated the successful candidates, and did not forget to say a word of encouragement to those whose names did not appear on the Prize-list. He concluded by wishing all a pleasant time during the holidays. He reminded them that the bow was being unstrung but to be bent again; and so he trusted that all would return punctually—increased threefold if possible—seeing that the new wharf would be large enough to receive them all. His Grace then distributed the prizes, after which all repaired to the chapel where he administered solemn Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament of the Altar.

A. M D. G.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.

Senior and Matriculation Honours Examination,

NOVEMBER, 1902.

The following Candidates presented themselves for the above Examination, and passed with distinctions mentioned below:—

BERNARD COEN FRANCIS COEN JOHN HUGHES

JOHN HUGHES obtained Sixth Place in Latin and Twentieth Place in French.
FRANCIS COEN obtained Fifteenth Place in Latin.
BERNARD COEN obtained Sixteenth Place in Latin.

FRANCIS COEN and BERNARD COEN qualified for Honours Matriculation and entrance to the University in the Faculties of Law, Medicine and Science.
BERNARD COEN, in addition, qualified for the Department of Engineering.

Matriculation Honours.

Latin.

JOHN HUGHES, Fourth in Second Class FRANCIS COEN, First in Third Class
BERNARD COEN, Second in Third Class

French.

JOHN HUGHES, Sixth in Second Class

Junior Public Examinations June, 1902.

University Prize and Medal for Greek.

JOHN LENTAIGNE, Proxime for First Place (College Prize).

The following Pupils presented themselves, and passed with distinctions mentioned below:—

HUBERT BARRY
JOHN LENTAIGNE (Matric. Pass.)
GEORGE MCELHONE
JOSEPH LENEHAN
FRANCIS COFFEE (Matric Pass.)
WILLIAM CRAVEN (Matric. Pass)
SAUNDERS JOHNSTONE
JOSEPH LOUGHNAN
JOHN BOYLAN (Matric Pass.)
MICHAEL VEECH

TOTAL.—Junior Passes, 10; Matriculation Pass, 4.

Total of First Class Honours, 6; of Second Class Honours, 23; of Third Class Honours, 33.

At the Examinations held in March AUSTIN CURTIN and SYDNEY RORKE were admitted to the University in the Faculty of Medicine. NORMAN OXENHAM also passed his Entrance Examination to the University.

COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS.

SUB-SENIOR CLASS.

Aggregate.

John Boylan
John Lentaigne
Michael Veech
William Craven

Christian Doctrine.

(SUB-SENIOR AND JUNIOR CLASSES.)

Charles Cosgrove
Felix Conlon
Michael Ryan
John Boylan } *ex aeq*
Reginald Fitz-Herbert }
Patrick Stanley } *ex aeq.*
George McElhone }

Greek.

John Lentaigne
Michael Veech
William Craven
John Boylan

Latin

John Boylan
John Lentaigne
William Craven
Joseph Loughnan

English.

John Lentaigne
John Boylan
Joseph Loughnan
Saunders Johnstone

English Essay

Saunders Johnstone
Joseph Loughnan
John Boylan
William Craven

French

John Boylan
John Lentaigne
William Craven
Joseph Loughnan

Arithmetic

John Boylan
George McElhone
Michael Veech } *ex aeq*
John Lentaigne }
Hugh Doudney

Algebra.

John Boylan
George McElhone } *ex aeq.*
Joseph Loughnan }
John Lentaigne
William Craven

Geometry

John Boylan
Michael Veech
John Lentaigne
Joseph Loughnan } *ex aeq*
Saunders Johnstone }

Trigonometry.

John Boylan
Joseph Loughnan
Michael Veech
John Lentaigne

JUNIOR CLASS.

Aggregate.

Reginald Fitz-Herbert
Michael Ryan
Charles Cosgrove
Victor Macken } *ex aeq.*
Felix Conlon
Henri Defferrière
Edward Macfarlane

Greek.

Charles Cosgrove
Reginald Fitz-Herbert
George Dawson
Felix Conlon

Latin.

Reginald Fitz-Herbert
Charles Cosgrove
Michael Ryan
Edward Macfarlane

English.

Victor Macken
Felix Conlon
Charles Cosgrove
Michael Ryan

English Essay.

Patrick Stanley } *ex aeq.*
Reginald Fitz-Herbert
Basil Loughnan
Leslie Barry
Michael Ryan

French.

Reginald Fitz-Herbert } *ex aeq.*
Henri Defferrière
Charles Cosgrove
Felix Conlon
Fritz Höeppner
Cecil Allen

Arithmetic.

ex aeq Reginald Fitz-Herbert
Michael Ryan
George Macfarlane
Victor Macken

Geometry.

Reginald Fitz-Herbert } *ex aeq.*
Michael Ryan
Henri Defferrière
Edward Macfarlane
Victor Macken
Patrick Stanley

Algebra.

Michael Ryan
Reginald Fitz-Herbert
Edward Macfarlane
Henri Defferrière

SECOND GRAMMAR CLASS.

Aggregate.

Roger Hughes
Furneaux Mann
Edgar Wyatt
Raymund Ward

Christian Doctrine.

Joseph Kenny } *ex aeq.*
Furneaux Mann
John Clift
Roger Hughes } *ex aeq.*
Bryan Hughes
Reginald Bridge

Greek.

Roger Hughes
Raymund Ward
Bryan Hughes
Furneaux Mann

Latin.

Roger Hughes
Raymund Ward
Colin McDonald
Bryan Hughes

English.

Furneaux Mann
Roger Hughes
Bryan Hughes
Cecil Allen

English Essay.

Furneaux Mann
Cecil Allen
Raymund Ward
Reginald Bridge

French.

Bryan Hughes
Roger Hughes
Raymund Ward
John Cosgrove

Arithmetic.

Edgar Wyatt
Albert Abel
James Rogan
Roger Hughes

Algebra.

James Rogan } *ex aeq.*
Furneaux Mann
Randal McDonnell
Edgar Wyatt
Albert Abel

Geometry.

John McAlary } *ex aeq.*
Reginald Bridge
Randal McDonnell
Albert Abel
John Cosgrove

THIRD GRAMMAR CLASS.

Aggregate.

Denis Glissan
Harold Rorke
Clarence Bridge
James Kinkead

Christian Doctrine.

Percy Curtis
Leo Bamber
David McAlary } *ex aeq.*
Douglas Oxenham
Denis Glissan
Lea Hogan

Greek.

Louis Loughnan
Denis Glissan
James Kinkead
Francis Hughes

Latin.

Denis Glissan
Harold Rorke
Bertie Veech
Louis Loughnan

THIRD GRAMMAR CLASS—*Continued.*

English.

Bertie Stuart-Mason
Harold Rorke
David McAlary
Francis Hughes } *ex aeq.*
Clarence Bridge }

English Essay.

Harold Rorke
Denis Glissan
Clarence Bridge
Leo Bamber } *ex aeq.*
Percy Curtis }

Algebra.

Louis Loughnan
James Kinkead
Clarence Bridge } *ex aeq.*
Leo Bamber }
David McAlary

Arithmetic.

Clarence Bridge
Leo Bamber
Handson Abel } *ex aeq.*
James Kinkead }
Percy Curtis

French.

Denis Glissan
George Berthelin
Leo Bamber
Leo Coffee

RUDIMENTS CLASS.

Aggregate.

Basil Bryant
Rupert Gee
Francis O'Sullivan
Gerald Dalton
Cecil Tyson

Christian Doctrine.

James Dalton } *ex aeq.*
Francis O'Sullivan }
Antony Chevillard
Gerald Dalton
Cecil Tyson

French.

Antony Chevillard
Eugene Perraud
Allan Johnstone
Cecil Tyson

English.

Arthur Clift } *ex aeq.*
Rupert Gee }
James Dalton
Gerald Dalton
Francis O'Sullivan

Arithmetic

Cuthbert Makinson
Hugh Macken } *ex aeq.*
Cecil Tyson }
Francis O'Sullivan
John de Lepervanche

English Essay.

Hugh Macken
Francis O'Sullivan
James Dalton
Gerald Dalton

Latin.

FIRST DIVISION.

Basil Bryant
Cecil Tyson
Desmond Clarke } *ex aeq.*
Gerald Dalton }
Francis O'Sullivan

SECOND DIVISION.

Cyril Leonard
John de Lepervanche
Maurice Mugliston
Maurice Farley

ELEMENTS CLASS.

Aggregate.

David Roth
Daly Mugliston
Mervyn Farley
Wallace Bridge

Christian Doctrine.

Daly Mugliston
David Roth
Wallace Bridge
Harold Van Norden

Spelling.

David Roth
Daly Mugliston
Mervyn Farley
Brian Farley

Reading.

Mervyn Farley
David Roth
Daly Mugliston
Harold Van Norden

Arithmetic.

Daly Mugliston
David Roth
Brian Farley
Mervyn Farley

Tables.

Daly Mugliston
David Roth
Wallace Bridge
Harold Van Norden

Poems

David Roth
Wallace Bridge
Mervyn Farley
Daly Mugliston

Writing.

Wallace Bridge
Harold Van Norden
David Roth
Daly Mugliston

SPECIAL PRIZES.

DRAWING.

Freehand.

EXCELLENCE.

Handson Abel } *ex aeq.*
John Clift }

IMPROVEMENT.

Melville Johnstone
Allan Johnstone
George Berthelin

Perspective.

EXCELLENCE.

Albert Abel

IMPROVEMENT.

Joseph Conlon
Saunders Johnstone
Joseph Loughnan
Francis O'Sullivan

DEBATE.

GOLD MEDAL.

Francis Coen (medal '01)
James Hughes (medal '02)
John Hughes
Michael Veech

DECLAMATION.

(Special Prize, presented by Prof. Lawrence Campbell)

John Hughes
Fritz Höeppner
Furneaux Mann
Bernard Coen

SPECIAL PRIZES—*Continued.*

WRITING.

Senior Division.	*Junior Division.*
George McElhone	John Coffee
William Craven	Percy Curtis
Victor Macken	Handson Abel, James Kinkead, Leo Coffee — *ex aeq.*
Fritz Höeppner	Douglas Oxenham, Joseph Power, Henri Defferrière — *ex aeq.*

READING.

Senior Division.	*Junior Division.*
Fritz Höeppner	Roger Hughes
John Hughes	Reginald Bridge
Charles Cosgrove	Diarmaid Duffy
Bryan Hughes	Denis Glissan

MUSIC.

PIANO.

SENIOR DIVISION.		JUNIOR DIVISION	
Excellence.	*Improvement.*	*Excellence.*	*Improvement.*
Joseph Conlon	James Kinkead	Edgar Wyatt	Bertie Stuart-Mason
Furneaux Mann	Reginald Bridge	Basil Bryant	Clarence Bridge

(*Special Prize presented by MR. McMENIMIN.*)
George McElhone

VIOLIN.

Excellence.	*Improvement.*
Patrick Stanley	George Berthelin

German.	*Shorthand.*	*Bookkeeping.*
Albert Abel	Cecil Allen	Cecil Allen
Hans Roth	Leslie Barry	Reginald Godden
Sydney Hogan	Leo Bamber	George Macfarlane
	Reginald Bridge	Thomas O'Donnell

SPECIAL ENGLISH.

(*"The Kelly Memorial" Prizes.*)

SENIOR DIVISION.	JUNIOR DIVISION.
Michael Ryan	Furneaux Mann
Leslie Barry	Denis Glissan
Victor Macken	Cecil Allen
John Boylan	John Clift

The Jesuit Fathers gratefully acknowledge the generous donation of five guineas from Dr. Kenny, Perth (W.A.), towards the Prize Fund.

They also return thanks to the Ex-Students of the College for their donation of the "Kelly Memorial" Prizes, for English Literature.

The "Kelly Memorial Prize Essays."

(JUNIOR DIVISION.)

F. MANN,
SECOND GRAMMAR CLASS.

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

GREAT men are those who have made their lives famous by deeds of valour, in upholding justice, in fighting for one's religion, in doing what is right in difficulties, and in numerous other ways The greatest man that ever lived was Christ; therefore let Him be our model.

His life was sublime inasmuch as he was God, and that he was acknowledged to be the most perfect man that ever lived, even by those who did not believe in His divinity. We can, by following out this wonderful man's doctrines and keeping in mind His life, make our lives sublime; and departing we may not leave footprints on the sands of worldly fame, but we shall most certainly leave footprints on those sands of eternity compared to which all others are as nothing.

He who was destined to be Saviour of the world was born in a stable on a cold, bleak night of December. In His childhood, He was subject to His parents, Mary and Joseph, and He was obedient, humble, simple, leading a holy and model life. As He grew up He increased in wisdom and holiness, and often astonished those with whom He conversed by His wise words and sayings.

As a young man He helped his foster-father, St. Joseph, in his carpenter's work, and also His mother in the house work. At last the time came when He had to begin to fulfil His mission, and He went out into the world preaching the Gospel.

While preaching He performed many miracles, such as raising the dead to life, curing diseases, casting out devils, and making the elements obey Him. The lawyers, Pharisees and Scribes, whom He rebuked for their haughtiness, wickedness, and hypocrisy tried, on many occasions, to make Him contradict Himself or to say something againt the law, but on each occasion He silenced them, and once He even wrote with His finger on the sand the crimes and sins of those who were standing around.

His doctrine and teaching were so perfect that for nineteen hundred years, philosophers of every description have studied these teachings and not a single flaw has been found. His Passion and Death on the Cross consist of a series of excruciating agonies and all suffered in silence on account of His love for men.

Now in briefly glancing over His divine life, His obedience, His charity, His kindness, His compassion for the unhappy, His ardent love of men, His wisdom, His power, His meekness, His sufferings for us, His humility, and, last of all, the Sacrament of Love, which He instituted for our benefit, we may compare them to beacons which will guide us along that narrow path which leads to eternal happiness, where we shall be rewarded according to the manner in which we shall have imitated this most divine life. Then we shall be able to say with joyfulness:—

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

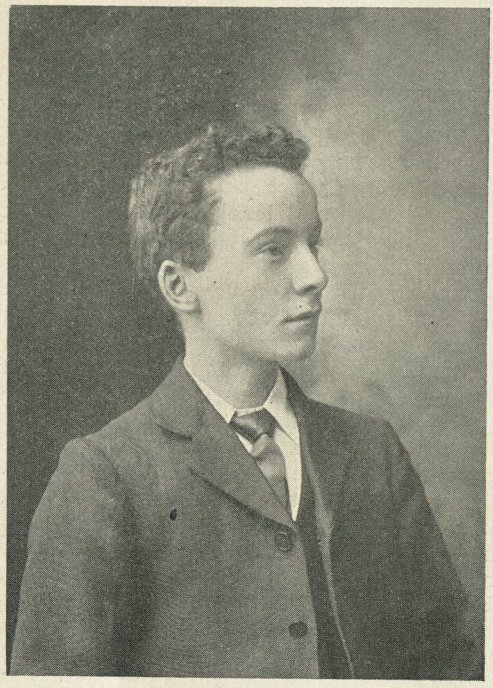
SCHOOL-LIFE AND HOLIDAYS.

D. GLISSAN,
THIRD GRAMMAR CLASS.

SCHOOL-TIME, though this is generally stoutly denied by most schoolboys, is the happiest time of our lives. Our school-time is, practically speaking, our introduction into the business and political world.

School-life, with regard to colleges, is generally a time of happiness mingled with just enough of boyish trouble not sufficient to mar the serenity of our life; for as it is remarked that happiness in this world is never without its troubles, so we must not expect happiness at school or college without a certain amount of trouble.

Of course it must not be imagined that our school-time consists in all play and no work. No, far from it. And I am sure that if the wellknown proverb, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," were turned into



MICHAEL RYAN.
(Winner of the "Kelly Memorial Prize"—Senior Division)

"all play and no work makes Jack a dull boy," it would be found to have the same effect as if it were not changed at all.

In our modern colleges the branches of learning, mostly taken up by students, are classical, mathematical and scientific, and by turning over the pages in the histories of the lives of great men, it will be mostly seen that they were educated at one of these great colleges by which Europe is made so famous, namely: those in Germany and a few others of the European countries.

But there is a certain word, well known to schoolboys, the very mention of which enthralls them with a kind of magic pleasure, and this word is, of course, "the holidays," "home."

For, although we may be happy at school, yet the word "home" awakens in our minds certain associations which no other word can. "But how," says John Ridd, in *Lorna Doone*, "shall I tell you the things I felt and the swelling of my heart within me as I drew nearer, and more near, to the place of all I loved and owned, to the haunt of every warm remembrance, the nest of all the fledgling hopes, in a word, to home."

Yes; after six months hard and earnest work the schoolboy finds himself being whirled, with a throbbing heart, towards home, in an express train or other such mode of conveyance and at the same time grumbling at the slow rate of the express engine or horses, as the case may be. Arriving at his destination, he leaps from the carriage, and if he is travelling by train, hastily he gives the bewildered and smiling porter the necessary instructions for bringing his luggage, and, if he does not live far from the station, rushes home where he pushes aside the bewildered servants and rushes into the room where he knows his parents and brothers and sisters will be; he embraces them all, and at the same time starts, amidst the babel of tongues, to pour out to them every detail he can think of that has occurred in the last six months. In the happy weeks that ensue, the time is spent in picnics, rambles in the country with his brothers and sisters, and innumerable other pastimes and amusements. At last comes the day on which these holidays end, and he finds himself returning to the same dear old college, "his anxious, loving, guide," where the bright and innocent days of his boyhood are spent in happiness and peace.



FURNEAUX MANN.
(Winner of the "Kelly Memorial Prize"—Junior Division.)



Our Ex-Students.

MR GEORGE FLANNERY, as mentioned in our last issue, accompanied the Right Hon. Sir Edmund Barton, as secretary, to England for the Coronation. George visited Ireland for a short while and was very pleased with the country. He returned to his native land in October, and has not been very well since. We are glad, however, to be able to say that he is convalescent.

During the month of November we were very glad, one Sunday, to have a visit from Mr. Robert Pickford, known long ago in the eighties as "Bob" Pickford. He won a medal for rowing when at the College. He had been away at Port Darwin for fifteen years, and came to Sydney for a short holiday. Here he met Father Fleury whom he had known, for a couple of years, at Port Darwin.

During November we had a first visit, since he left school, from Dan O'Sullivan, of aquatic fame. We sympathise with him in his recent great loss, the death of his father.

Wilfrid Chadwick writing from Condamine (Q), says that the great drought makes station-life in that part of the country very difficult. They suffer chiefly from want of horses, as they must send them off to other distant places where there is a little grass left. Hence they can have but little riding, the thing which would make life more interesting for them up there.

In the semi-final match for the Football competition played between University and Glebe, on August 23, Humphrey Oxenham played a very brilliant game and secured the first try, between the posts, for the University. Owing to an accident he met with that day he was unable to play in the final against Western Suburbs the following Wednesday: had he played, perhaps the fortune of the day might have gone differently for the University team. Humphrey was picked for the team chosen to represent N.S.W. against Queensland, in Brisbane. He did not play owing to his accident.

J. O'Donnell, North Sydney, was also picked for the N.S.W. team, and played in Brisbane in both matches. According to press notices he was the best forward on the field at Brisbane, on Saturday, September 16, when N.S.W. defeated Queensland by 13 to 8.

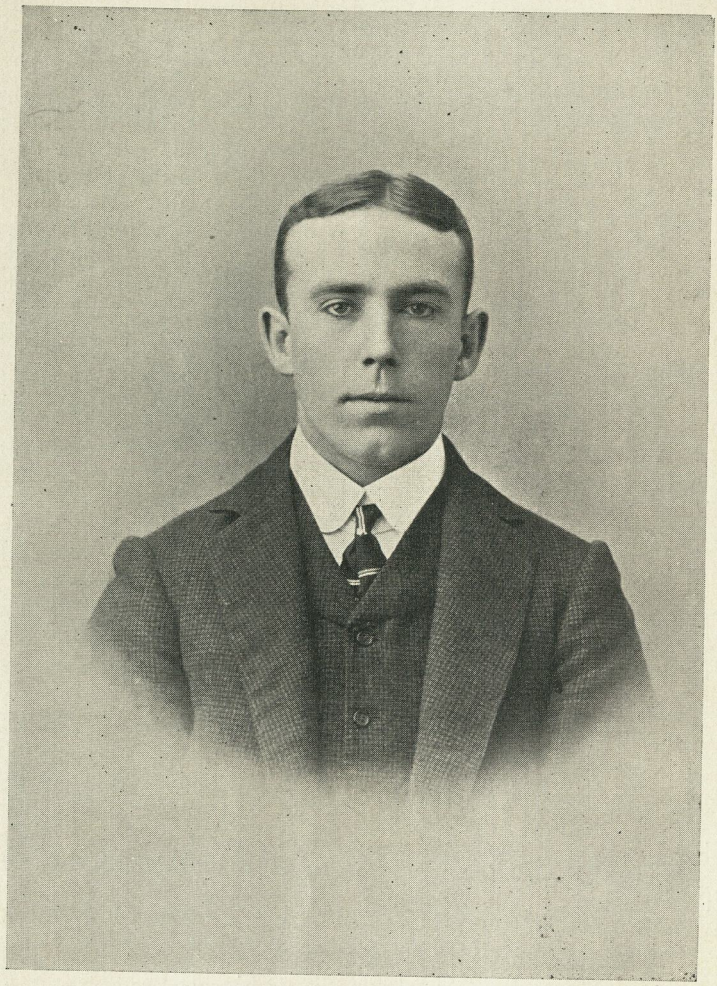
F. McDonald, B. H. McBride and W. Fallon have recently passed sections of their final law examinations.

In September Arthur Deery and P. F. Meagher passed their final law examination, and have both been duly admitted as solicitors of the Supreme Court.

Arthur Deery was at Riverview for six years ('90—'96), and while in the College took a prominent part as an athlete, being more than once captain. This, however, did not stand in the way of the more serious business, for he went through all the usual examinations up to Senior with marked success. After he left college he was secretary of the Ex-Students' Union for three years, and it was his efforts and those of the late T. F. Kelly which laid the foundation of and built up the Union to something like its present state. He has been Hon. Secretary to the Articled Clerks' Association of Sydney for the past two years, and this Association, owing to his untiring zeal, has been a great success. Mr. Deery is in touch and sympathy with his fellow articled clerks,

and does all in his power to forward their interests and those of the Association.

Mr. Deery has now started as a solicitor in Sydney. We congratulate our gifted ex-student, and express our good wishes for his future success—a success which we know he well deserves for his efforts.



Mr. Arthur Deery, Solicitor.

On leaving his former office, that of Dawson, Waldron and Glover, he was presented by his fellow-workers with a handsome inkstand as a mark of the esteem and affection in which they held him.

Mr. P. Meagher was at Riverview with Arthur Deery. He is a son of the Hon. John Meagher of Bathurst, and brother of Mr. Michael Meagher who was recently invested by Cardinal Moran with the medal *pro Ecclesia et Pontifice* conferred on him by the Pope. When Mr. Meagher was admitted as a solicitor of the Supreme Court, in September, a complimentary banquet was held in his honour at the Hotel Australia. We congratulate "Paddy" Meagher on his admission as a solicitor, and wish him every success in his future career.

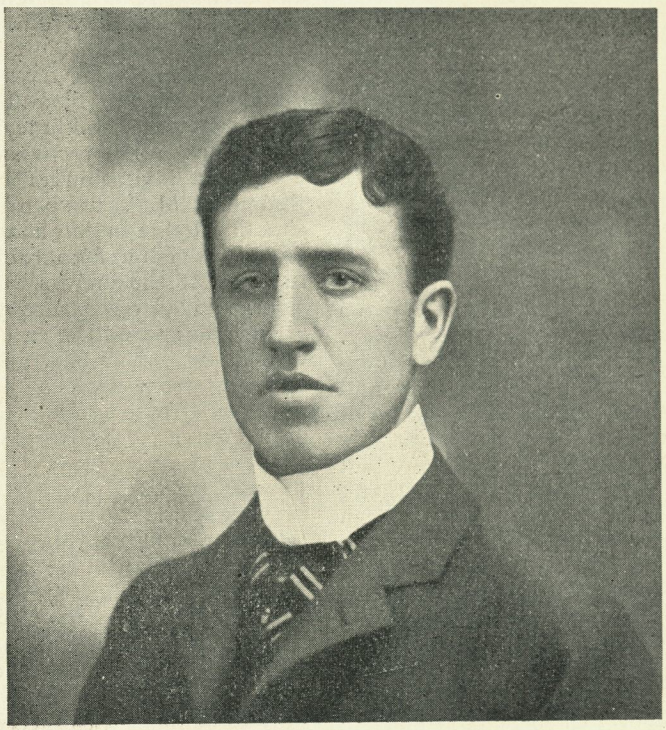
From a recent Queensland paper we learn that on the occasion of the opening of the beautiful new church in Townsville Dan O'Neill showed his practical interest in

religious matters by acting as collector. On the same occasion Spencer Walker took a prominent part in the proceedings. We are glad to see our "old boys" thus helping on the Church and its ministers wherever they happen to be.

Archie Rankin has been appointed president of the Catholic Young Mens' Association of Newcastle.

We congratulate R. Douglas and E. Real on having passed their first year's examination in the Faculty of Arts, at the University. We also congratulate A. McKillop on having passed his second year's examination in Medicine, Joe Coen on having passed his third year, and R. Godsall on having passed his fourth year.

Jack Davidson wrote to Father Rector for Xmas from s.s. Duke of Fife. He is at present in Japan, and qualified last January as a second-class engineer, so that he can now take that post on any ship flying the British flag. Jack says he took such delight in the ALMA MATER of last June that he read it over and over again. "I was pleased to see," he writes, "that the present boys continue to uphold the good name of Riverview, both at the public examinations and on the field of sport. I saw an account of how they were beaten by King's School at football, but I don't think a little beating now and again does any harm, and I am sure that the present boys know how to take a beating when they happen to get one." Jack is at present working for his examination to qualify as chief-engineer.



MR. P. MEAGHER, SOLICITOR.

Dr. F. Page writes to say that he has now finally started practice in Brisbane, notwithstanding that he had many inducements to do so in Sydney. He mentions that his brother (Dr. W. Page) is at present one of the residents at the Mary-le-bone Infirmary; he has taken his degree of M.B. (London), and is doing very well.

Harry Manning, after a most successful university career, recently took his degree of L.L.B., and was admitted to the Bar.

OBITUARY.

REV. T. M'ENROE, S.J.

ON Xmas Eve Father M'Enroe met his death by a sad accident. He was returning from Greenwich Church, after hearing the confessions of the faithful, and, in attempting to save a boy's life by stopping a runaway horse, he was knocked down; he died at "Loyola' a few hours afterwards from the effects of a fracture of the skull. Father M'Enroe was at Riverview in 1890, and endeared himself to all by his great interest in their work, and by his quiet, unassuming manner. R.I.P.

REV. ARTHUR MOORE, GREYSTONES.

THE sad and premature death of a pious and brilliant young priest, the Rev. Arthur Moore, has occasioned inexpressible sorrow in the parish of Bray and Greystones, Ireland; and the scene of parochial grief witnessed in Bray Catholic Church, when the remains reached there last night, (says the Dublin "Freeman's Journal," of Monday, September 29), can never be forgotten by any of the vast congregation who thronged every portion of the sacred building. By the death of Father Moore, a most promising young priest, barely two years ordained has passed away, after high hopes being entertained of his recovery. The best part of these two years' zealous and indefatigable labour has been devoted to Greystones, and the impression he left there, and the result of his work is best evidenced by the deep wave of sympathy which followed him during his painful illness and when good news was coming of his steady recovery, then the blank disappointment and profound grief which every countenance manifested when the altogether unexpected news of his death was whispered about on Saturday.

Born in Sydney, N.S.W., educated in the great Jesuit College of Riverview, he came to this country for his ecclesiastical studies, which he pursued in Holy Cross College, Clonliffe, and elected to remain a subject of this diocese. His first appointment was in the summer of 1900, as assistant for the summer months to the curate then in charge of Greystones. He then for a time served as Chaplain to the Sacred Heart Convent, Lower Leeson-street, and finally last Easter twelve months, succeeded Father Hill as permanent curate in Greystones. It is but the literal truth to say that during that comparatively short ministry of fifteen months he won all hearts, old and young, rich and poor, Catholic and Protestant alike. His unobtrusive piety, sound common-sense, gentlemanly bearing, and untiring zeal, commended him to every one, and the tears of hundreds, accompanied him to the grave. Injured by a fall from his bicycle in the closing days of August, he was rapidly recovering from the injuries, which were not severe, and fancying a change of air would hasten the recovery, he accepted the hospitable invitation of his friend, Mr. J. Redmond, M.P., to spend a few days at his shooting lodge in Augahavana. On the third day of his visit unfavourable symptoms began to manifest themselves, and when Surgeon Tobin arrived on Saturday, September 6, he at once diagnosed the case as one of tetanus, or lockjaw. The bare announcement of his suffering from such a terrible and almost hopeless disease excited the keenest consternation amongst the people of Greystones and prayers were fervently and perseveringly offered for his speedy recovery. These prayers seemed to have been heard, for the tetanus was successfully mastered, and after a fortnight's skilful treatment his physicians were able to declare him out of danger; but on Thursday last other symptoms began to assert themselves, and an attack of rheumatic fever supervened. On Friday his temperature was 104, but still hopes were high, only to be dashed to pieces by a wire received by Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly at 10 a.m. in Bray saying that he died on Saturday. An Office and Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated in the Church of Our Most Holy Redeemer, Bray.

The late Father Moore's popularity in his Irish mission is in perfect keeping with the sweet nature which made "Artie" Moore a favourite in his native city of Sydney. Father Moore was a son of the late J. J. Moore, the well-known Catholic bookseller of this city, and was of that early band of students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, which included Mr. T. B. Curran and Mr. T. J. Dalton. He

found his vocation after leaving college and entered the College at Clonliffe, to prepare for the priesthood. There he made his studies, and laid the foundations deep and broad of a useful priestly career. His great desire was to work in his own country, and that desire would probably have been realised had he been spared. Respecting the sad event which deprives the Church of so single-minded and so promising a son we have received communications from several one-time Australian friends now in Ireland, including the Rev. M. Phelan, S.J., and Mr. P. J. O'Driscoll (Dublin representative of the Citizens' Life Assurance Co.), and one and all tell of the grief which has seized upon those who knew the young priest. Mr. O'Driscoll (who held the same position in Adelaide as he now holds in Dublin when the young aspirant for the priesthood left Australia) and who was one of the last of his friends in Australia to wish him God-speed) says: "Father Arthur was as popular here as a priest as he was in Sydney as a boy, and it is no exaggeration to say that his early death has cast a gloom over the Archdiocese of Dublin." R.I.P.

—*Freeman's Journal.*

CAPTAIN O'SULLIVAN.

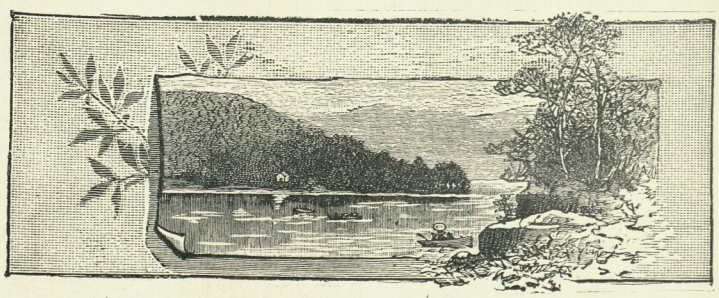
THE funeral of the late Captain Timothy O'Sullivan took place on Tuesday, 4th November, and was largely attended. The remains, enclosed in a polished cedar coffin, were conveyed from his late residence, East Crescent-street, M'Mahon's Point, to St. Mary's (Roman Catholic) Church, Ridge-street, North Sydney, where a requiem Mass was held. It was attended by the widow and children of the deceased, other relatives, and a large number of friends and acquaintances, who took an opportunity of paying a last tribute of respect to the deceased mariner. The Mass was said by the Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J. (rector of St. Ignatius' College), who was assisted by the Rev. Fathers J. Brennan, S.J., Kelly, S.J., and Gately, S.J. The service was a most impressive one, and was attended by the sisters of St. Joseph's Convent and the boys of the Marist School, Ridge-street.

The interment was made in the Roman Catholic section of the Gore Hill Cemetery, the Rev. Father Gartlan again officiating, and receiving assistance from Fathers Brennan and Kelly.

The chief mourners were the widow and daughters of deceased, Messrs. Eugene, Thomas, Joseph, Dennis, and Daniel O'Sullivan (sons), E. O'Sullivan (cousin), M'Dermott, M'Donald, and Mons. Jurrett (sons-in-law). There were also present:—Captain Hixson, R.N., Captain Bentley, Captain Webber, Messrs. W. Brown (Consul for Chili), M. Toohey, H. M. Makinson, Dr. Nash, M.L.C., and many others.

—*Sydney Morning Herald.*

ON September 1, Father Rector received a wire from Bathurst annoucing the death of Frank O'Neill. His father stated in the telegram that Frank had died after having faithfully carried out, during his short life, the religious precepts he had received at St. Ignatius' College.—R.I.P.





President: Rev. M. Garahy, S.J.

OUR musical entertainments passed off very pleasantly this term. This is all the more a matter for congratulation as we were deprived of the services of Rev. Mr. Healy, S.J., who for so many years figured prominently in the social sphere. A very good pianist, with a strong reserve of energy and a faculty of devoting himself heart and soul to his work, Mr. Healy made an ideal organiser of concerts and entertainments. Having said this much it will be plain that we sadly missed our late president from the socials given during the term. His old friends will be glad to hear that he is at present in the land of Handel, Hadyn, Beethoven, Bach and all the rest of them, engaged in the study, not of music, alas! but trying to steer a straight course through the ponderous periods of the German tongue and at the same time to sound the depths of Metaphysics, *quod felix faustumque sit.*

The feast of St. Ignatius, patron of our College, was celebrated with the customary festivities. In the evening a concert was given in the theatre. Mr. Stevenson with his usual kindness brought up a very fine quartette from town. Miss Maud Fitzstubbs, the brilliant pianist, most kindly placed her services at our disposal. Her delightful playing contributed in no small measure to make the concert a success. Mr. Lawrence Campbell, a familiar figure at our entertainments, although suffering from relaxed throat, contributed two items and was as usual vociferously applauded by the audience. We take occasion here to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Campbell for the very great courtesy he has invariably displayed in rendering material assistance to our entertainments by his brilliant and fascinating elocution. It is needless to say that his reputation with the boys is very firmly established, if we are to draw an inference from the encores and plaudits which greet his appearance on the Riverview stage.

Our Second concert came off on November 1. The Meister Singers, under the leadership of Mr. N. Gehde, rendered "The dear little Shamrock" and "Ave Maria" with charming effect. The exquisitely soft whisper which marked the repetition of the chorus in the first item brought down the house. The "Ave Maria," a beautifully devotional number, was highly appreciated. It was a matter for sincere regret that the members of the quartette were compelled to leave early in the evening in order to catch the last tram from

the city. Their departure brought our concert to a rather abrupt conclusion. In the course of the evening Mr. Campbell gave a very powerful impersonation of the scene from Shakespeare: "Cromwell and Wolsey." "The Abbot of Canterbury" and "Jim Barker," by the same gentleman, were just the kind of thing to fetch the boys.

The next item was a song, "The wind and harp," delightfully rendered by the College choir, as evidenced by the hearty and prolonged applause which greeted its performance. We must not forget here to thank Basil Loughnan for the pleasure he afforded us by his clarionette solo, and to congratulate him on the great progress he has made in so short a time. We hope he will give many such a treat in the near future. P. Stanley also deserves a mention for his violin solo. Thus ended a pleasant social evening, the last of the term as it happened, our break-up this year being a private one.

PROGRAMME.

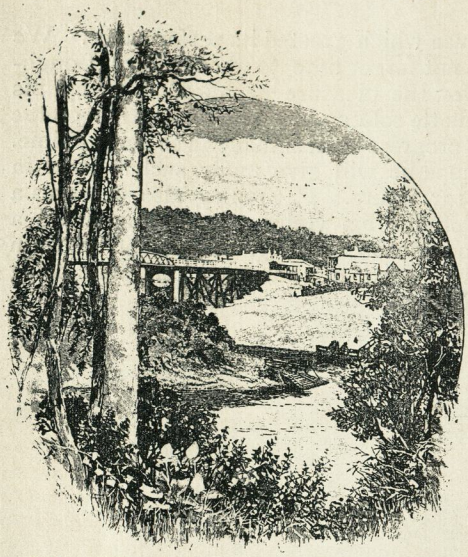
ST. IGNATIUS' DAY.

1. "Yeoman's Wedding" ... ... Mr. Jones
2. "Toreador" ... ... Mr. Jones
3. "Out on the Deep" ... ... Mr. Jones
4. "Gipsy Trio" ... ... Quartette
5. "Comrades in Arms" ... ... Quartette
6. "Humours of Donnybrook" ... ... Masters Ward and Stanley
7. "Clarionette Solo" ... ... B. Loughnan
8. Recitation—"Over the Hills to the Poorhouse" Mr. Lawrence Campbell

PROGRAMME.

ALL SAINTS' DAY.

1. "Dear Little Shamrock" ... ... Meister Singers
2. "The Mighty Deep" ... ... Meister Singers
3. "Hieland Mary" ... ... Meister Singers
4. "Ave Maria" ... ... Meister Singers
5. Recitation—"Cromwell and Wolsey" ... Mr. Lawrence Campbell
6. Recitation—"Abbot of Canterbury" ... Mr. Lawrence Campbell
7. Violin Solo—"Gruss an den Odenwald ... ... P. Stanley
8. Clarionette Solo—"Le Brigand Calabrais" ... B. Loughnan



"Acta Diurna."

CHRISTMAS TERM.

July 10th.—We came back to-day after our three weeks' holidays. During our absence the drought had broken up, as far as Riverview was concerned, and there had been plenty of rain. We found Father Fleury, S.J., in charge of the senior study-hall in place of Mr. Sullivan, S.J.

July 11th.—At 7.30 a.m. we were awakened by a sound we had not known for three weeks —the College bell. Getting classes fixed up occupied our time until 12.30, when we had play and football for the afternoon.

July 12th.—The Inter-State match, Queensland *v.* New South Wales, was being played on the University Oval. We got permission from Rev. Father Rector to go, and started after having early dinner at 12.45.

July 19th.—To-day we played our first football match of the new season. Though our captain and two of our best forwards were still absent, we gained a victory over Wentworth Football Club by 17 to 6.

July 29th.—Results of Junior University Examinations known to-day. John Lentaigne gets a "proxime" in Greek.

July 31st.—Feast of St. Ignatius. We rose at 7.30 a.m. During Mass the choir rendered some very nice singing. We all received Holy Communion in honour of our Patron Saint. The day turned out very fine and was spent mostly on the water. In the evening from 8 to 10 we had a concert, during which Mr. Campbell, with his usual kindness, favoured us with some of his finest pieces.

August 2nd.—Our football team journeyed to-day to the Sydney cricket-ground to play the return-match with Sydney Grammar School. We lost the return-match by 16 to 6.

August 10th.—To-day there took place a most exciting match between "Town" and "Country" in the first division. The "Towns" were beaten by 2 points, but had F. Rorke put the ball between the posts at the last moment, when given a chance, the score would have stood 13 all.

August 15th.—Feast of the Assumption of our Blessed Lady. The choir sang during Mass this morning. The day turned out very wet, and the result was we had no games.

August 16th.—The "Firsts" beat Rose Bay Football Club to-day after a very hard struggle by 9 to 6.

August 23rd.—Football match with Newington. We won, on Newington ground, by 13 to *nil*. Strange to say that this was an exact repetition of our score against them in the first half of the season.

August 24th.—To-day we had a visit from Mr. Gwynne-Davis. He is the photographer appointed by Ward, Lock & Co. (London) to get views of our Australian colleges for the book they intend to publish, "The Colleges and Universities of the Empire." At noon the whole school assembled in front of the College to be photographed. Mr. Gwynne-Davis also took several views of the College and grounds.

August 30th.—Football match against the King's School. The previous few days had

been very wet, and rain was falling all the morning. However, the clerk of the weather allowed us a few fine hours in the afternoon. A good number of "Old Boys" came up to witness the contest. We lost by 12 points.

Sept. 6th.—Last match of the football season. We beat Hawkesbury College Football Club by 14 to 6.

Sept. 7th.—To-day the First Fifteen voted "honour" caps for football to H. Barry for the best back play and to M. Veech for the best forward play. W. Craven was also voted one for improvement. Swimming began to day as it was unusually hot.

Sept. 8th — Cricket season began. H. Barry, captain of First Eleven, and H. Abel of Third Eleven.

Sept. 17th.—Shooting was begun to-day in preparation for "Shield Day."

Sept. 26th.—Two of our First Division represented the College in the All Schools Sports held on University Oval. Both, we regret to chronicle, came home vanquished.

Oct. 1st.—To-day we were pleasantly surprised when we found after breakfast that Father Rector had granted a free-day. We played cricket all the morning. The Rifle Team paid a visit to the Randwick ranges.

Oct. 4th.—University Regatta held on the College course. Visitors had been permitted to land on the grounds just as at our own regatta in March. We spent the whole afternoon down at the regatta, and enjoyed ourselves thoroughly, not least, at the "tents."

Oct. 10th.—Father Guinee, S.J., and Father Gwynne, S.J., arrived by the R.M.S., "Omrah" from Ireland.

Oct. 16th.—A free-day. His Excellency the Governor had asked this for us. We played cricket practically all day.

Oct. 18th.—Cricket match with Sydney Grammar School. We got off classes at 11 a.m. to witness it. The most remarkable feature of the batting was that of B. Coen in the second innings, when darkness was gradually falling—37 not out. This consoled us for a day spent looking at cricketers who mostly made zero.

Oct. 19th.—Senior Debate at 5.45 p.m. Some boys from the junior study were allowed in to see their "big" brothers speak. The speech of M. Veech was sensational.

Oct. 22nd.—Shield Day. Our total was 499; we thus came a good second place.

Nov. 1st.—Feast of All Saints. Reception before Mass of some new boys into the Sodality of the B.V.M. We had a Missa Cantata. A revival debate took place in the Second Division in the evening. We have some few details of it elsewhere.

Nov. 7th.—First Friday of November. We had a visit from the Rev. J. Ryan, S.J., Superior of the Mission. He imparted to us all the Papal Benediction, after having addressed us a few words of explanation.

Nov. 13th.—Feast of St. Stanislaus Kostka. A free-day, by surprise, for the Rev. Father Superior's visit after being so long away in Ireland. The day was very hot, with dust storms. Most of the events which had to be decided before the Sports, came off to-day.

Nov. 16th.—The Seniors joined with the choir for their picnic. Both parties went up the river. After a very pleasant day during which all "phrase-books" were put aside, and during which the young choristers regaled the "worn-out Seniors" with song, all returned at 5.30.

Nov. 17th.—Three go in from the Senior Class for their examination.

Nov. 22nd.—Our Sports' Day. This day, contrary to the usual custom of Sports' Day in Riverview, was fine.

EXCHANGES.

The Editor acknowledges the following exchanges with thanks :—*Bathurst Convent Annual*, *The Beaumont Review* (*Coronation number*), *The Clongownian*, *The Stonyhurst Magazine*, *The Spring Hill College Review*, *The Fleur-de-lis*, *Fordham Monthly* (2), *Sydneian* (2), *King's School Magazine* (2), *The Cooerwull Magazine*, *The Hawkesbury Agricultural College Magazine*, *The Xavier*, *The Australian Vigneron and Fruit-grower's Journal*, *The Catholic Magazine*—(The Marist Brothers' Schools O.B.A.) (2), *Newingtonian* (2), *The Melburnian*, *The Torch-Bearer*, *The Mangalore Magazine*, *The Xaverian*.



SENIOR DEBATING CLUB.

President: REV. MR. SULLIVAN, S.J.

SUNDAY, October 19th, was the date decided upon by the committee for the first meeting during the term of the Senior Debating Club, and accordingly at 5.45 p.m., the members of the Senior Study directed their steps to the Library and took up positions on either side of the house. Shortly afterwards the Rector and Community arrived, and the President having taken the chair, called upon Mr. Frank Coen, the secretary, to read the rules. This short but necessary proceeding terminated, the question for discussion was announced :—

"THAT THE READING OF MODERN NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES IS PREJUDICIAL TO INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT AND LITERARY CULTURE.

On the Government side, supporting Mr. H. BARRY, the Premier, were seated :—

MR. F. COEN..	.. ..	Yass
M. VEECH	.. ..	Wellington
L. BARRY	.. ..	Willoughby
J. BOYLAN	.. ..	West Sydney

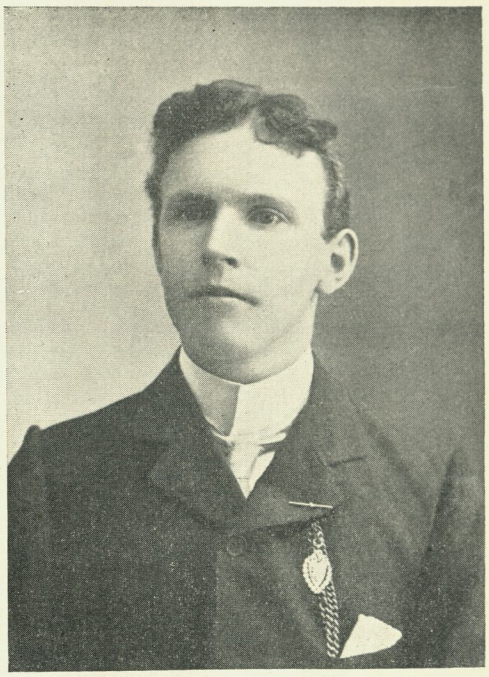
Mr. JAMES HUGHES, the Opposition Leader, had as colleagues :—

MR JNO. HUGHES	..	North Sydney
S. JOHNSTONE	..	Motuotaria, N.Z.
G. QUINLAN	..	Perth
G. MACFARLANE	..	Parramatta
C. COSGROVE	..	Fitzroy

Mr. BARRY, in opening for the Government, declared that the debate about to begin was of a kind such as had not been held in Riverview before. It was not a debate on the relative merits of Protection and Freetrade, or whether Hannibal, the Carthaginian, was a greater general than Lord Kitchener, or whether Coonabarabran should be chosen as the site for the Federal Capital, but on a subject affecting deeply the welfare of every boy at Riverview, and one which demanded from every member present the most careful consideration. It was a subject which had moral aspects as well as literary, and for these and many other reasons, he begged his audience to hear the arguments patiently and vote according to their conscientious convictions The modern magazine and newspaper because of their wide circulation, especially amongst the lower classes, could be an immense power for evil or for good according to the end to which they were directed. They had taken the place of every other kind of reading, and hence became for the poor man almost his only means of education, He would proceed to show that their moral tone was not elevating but the contrary—that newspapers generally revelled in reporting what was evil and exposing to light the dark side of the lives of public men and prominent citizens ; that this exposure of human failings could not have an elevating effect upon the impressionable minds of the uneducated and the innocent. As to the literary aspect of the question, he would not say much but stated that although some of the best writers might contribute to magazines, still as a general rule the authors were of an inferior class.

Mr. Barry spread himself over too many arguments and failed to grapple any single one effectively. His delivery, too, is somewhat defective, being too diffident and self-restrained, However, he made a fairly good speech seeing that it was his first attempt as Leader.

Mr, JAS. HUGHES, the Leader of the Opposition, then rose amidst prolonged cheering, and from the outset he seemed to have a clear grasp of the question, He did not intend to prove that all magazines and newspapers were not prejudicial, but that it would be unwise to condemn the reading of useful newspapers and various magazines just because there happened to be a few which were not as respectable as they might be. If modern newspapers and magazines were to be abolished, we should have to go back to the Classics for all our knowledge and learning, and it would be rather unlikely that we should get very accurate information from Cicero on, let us say, the price of Stocks and Shares, nor should we expect to find Milton a good authority on Wireless Telegraphy, nor one of the finest yet heard in the Debating Club, His use of gestures, and the management of his voice were excellent, and his matter of the very best. He spoke of the great harm done by the indiscriminate reading of magazines and newspapers, and declared that the writers and editors of modern newspapers and magazines pandered to a morbid and a too often vicious taste, and it required the wisest discrimination to decide what to admit and what to reject. He did not say that all reading of magazines and newspapers was prejudicial. but taking the question in its broadest sense, and looking at the effects of wholesale reading. he would say that the Government were upholding what was right and honourable.



FRANCIS COEN.
(Winner of the Debate Gold Medal, 1901-1902.)

Shakespeare explicit on the subject of Airships. Even from the point of view of morality we should not praise the Classics too highly and decry the magazine.

Mr. Hughes has improved wonderfully since last year. His delivery is good, and he knows how to handle his arguments as was evinced both in this and his closing speech, when he carefully avoided the main difficulties of his position, and turned what were really Government arguments to his own use and advantage, thereby completely capturing the convictions of the audience,

Mr, F. COEN, the winner of the gold medal of last year, now stood up to support the Government, and delivered a speech which from every point o view was

Mr. JOHN HUGHES rose to dispute the question and defend the reading of newspapers and magazines. He dealt with the question from its literary aspect, and briefly sketched the history of the modern magazine. The earlier magazines, such as "The Edinburgh," "The Quarterly," and "Blackwood's," which came into being at the beginning of the last century, had as contributors such men as Jeffrey, Brougham, Sydney Smith, Scott, Lamb, and a host of other prominent writers. The early editions of these magazines had become almost a classic in the language, and the modern magazine was in no way inferior to its ancestors, The most eminent, the best educated, and the most scientific men of the present day wrote articles for "The Nineteenth Century and After," and kindred magazines, and from such periodicals an ordinary man

whose time and capabilities were limited could glean sufficient information on any of the important questions of the day. The speaker displayed a good deal of resource in his arguments although they are more specious than convincing, and his delivery was even an improvement on his usually excellent form.

The grave and dignified member for Wellington, Mr. VEECH, was now ready to make his bow to the audience. After the first cheering, which was given to encourage one who was thought to be usually a timid and nervous speaker, had ceased, the audience were quite non-plussed and taken aback to hear such peals of eloquence bursting from such a usually calm and tranquil individual. Those, however, who had heard the honourable member in the Impromptu Club were quite prepared for something startling. For fully twenty minutes he kept the House in one continuous roar of laughter, and when he at length sat down, the rafters rang again with loud applause. He had, of course, exceeded the prescribed 10 minutes, but in spite of all the efforts on the part of the President—bells, nods, beckonings, threatening scowls had no effect—he still stood his ground and drove home his arguments in favour of the ancient classics and our own immortal literature. He poured out a torrent of fierce invective against the absurdity of the modern magazine and detailed the harm it was doing to all classes. The Dandaloo murderers had drunk in their villainy at the fount of modern magazine and newspaper reading, and all youthful desperadoes and highwaymen had got their first taste for making mischief from this same source. The magazines, the Opposition said, encouraged people to write. That was true, and hence it was that anyone with a *kakoethes scribendi*, no sooner penned a line than he rushed it off into print, and hence it came about that there was so much nonsense written. Were we to give up reading Shakespeare, Milton, and the other great writers and stock our heads with spring poetry and tales of inconceivable adventures? Did the British Empire fall to ruin and decay, its downfall would be wrought by foolish reading, by the people's over elaboration of trifles and their want of common sense in adapting themselves to new ideas.

Mr. Veech made a really capital speech, notwithstanding its having provoked so much laughter. With a little attention to delivery, he ought to become a first-class debater.

Mr. CHARLES COSGROVE followed Mr. Veech, and at once arrested the attention of the House by his sympathetic style, and his splendid arguments. Mr. Cosgrove only needs a little more self-confidence and a slightly better delivery to become one of the best debaters in the club. His remarks were listened to with close attention, and were very warmly received.

After a few remarks of a complimentary nature by the Rector and Father O'Dwyer the House adjourned till Wednesday.

Mr. L. BARRY next occupied the Bema in the Government interest. He is a speaker who with a little care and earnestness could become a really first-class debater. His maiden speech, which was delivered last term, clearly showed this, and on the present occasion he was not wholly wanting; but he requires to grasp his arguments more thoroughly, and arrange them more clearly. He spoke principally on the moral side of the question, and condemned newspapers and magazines for being too prone to deal with Law Court proceedings and such things as did not tend to elevate the moral tone.

The member for Perth Mr. G. QUINLAN, now stood up for the Opposition. He was well received, and delivered a carefully prepared speech, but he lacks argument and is wanting somewhat in delivery. He dealt with the literary side, and arrayed as contributors to magazines a number of authors whom the Government had already claimed as classical writers.

Mr. BOYLAN delivered his maiden speech, and he is to be congratulated both for his style and his argumentative powers. He made some good hits, and had on the whole a good hearing.

Mr. S. JOHNSTONE was chiefly remarkable for his excellent debating. He engaged Mr. Coen in a hot dispute, and to everybody's surprise acquitted himself remarkably well, having considerably the best of it when the President interposed.

At the conclusion of this speech the House adjourned till Thursday.

Mr, G, MACFARLANE spoke on behalf of the Opposition, and dwelt on the progress of the age and ascribed it to the beneficial use of newspapers and magazines.

At the conclusion of the Honourable Member for Parramatta's speech, the Premier rose to begin the "Cross-questions" which now play an important part in our debates. He attacked several of the Opposition speakers and was himself attacked in return. Each member is allowed three minutes in which to settle any difference he may have with any and all of his opponents, but this time is generally consumed in being cross-questioned himself.

On November 2nd the closing speeches took place. The Leader of the Opposition again showed himself a skilled tactician and a wily debater, and we were not at all surprised at the result of the voting. He admitted the evils of excessive indulgence in newspaper and magazine reading, and the unfitness and uselessness of some periodicals and journals, and declared that it was difficult to discriminate between the evil and the good, but taking them with all their faults, and looking only at the good they might do he asked the audience to support the Opposition and the cause they were pleading.

This mode of handling the question was of course quite within his rights, but the Premier should have been on the watch for his crafty adversary. The speech was well-delivered, and from a debating point of view deserves great praise.

When the loud and long-con inued applause had ceased, the Premier rose to sum up for the Government. Besides repeating the main arguments of his side he advanced some really convincing proofs why his party should receive the votes, but they had already been won by the honeyed words of the Opposition Leader. Mr. Barry, however, delivered a good speech, and seemed much more at home than in his opening effort. He failed, however, to let in a single ray of light on the dark ways of the Opposition, who had usurped the position that should have been held by him and his followers, and hence the motion was defeated by an absolute majority.

SECOND DIVISION DEBATING CLUB.

President: Rev. Mr. Bourke, S J.

EARLY in November it was decided to call a meeting of the Second Divisioners in order to recall once more the ancient glories of the Debating Club. The subject chosen was :—

"Town life is preferable to country life." M. Ryan was elected Premier, while B. Hughes filled a similar position as Leader of the Opposition.

As the Senior Debate was going on at the time the Second Divisioners had ample opportunity for studying the speeches of the other debaters, and they undoubtedly profited by it.

On 10th November, therefore, the Premier opened the first session of the Second Division Debating Club.

Mr. Ryan made a very good speech. He at once strikes his hearers with his quiet, yet convincing delivery and his impartiality in treating the question under discussion. He managed to anticipate most of the salient points of the Opposition and sat down amidst deafening applause.

The Leader of the Opposition was, we fear, somewhat nervous. He made, however, some telling hits and gave the impression of being a speaker with a future.

The next speaker on the side of the Government was Mr. Duffy

Whether the hon. member was suffering from the strain entailed by the arduous duties of captaining the "Omnipotents" or whether he took too long for the preparation of his speech we know not. But certain it is that, although he got up with enough self-assurance, he signally failed to convince his hearers of the subtlety of his logic. He ended by assuring his audience that the Opposition were going to deceive them and intended to do so by quoting extensively from Goldsmith, "who," the hon. gentleman seriously explained, "lived about 500 years ago, and whose poetry consequently is not of much importance."

During the whole of the last-named member's speech the member for Randwick, Mr. Mann, had been making frantic attempts to catch the speaker's eye.

At last when Mr. Duffy had subsided, he rose and administered to that gentlemen what is commonly known as "a verbal castigation."

"What!" he cried, in virtuous indignation, "is this the kind of talk the Opposition have to sit and listen to? Might I inform the hon. member that Goldsmith died in 1774, and that . . . [Here the hon, member became sarcastic] but I beg the hon. gentleman's pardon, forgetting as I did his mathematical correctness."

With these and other such remarks the hon. member relentlessly exposed all the circling wiles of the member for St. Kilda, and he resumed his seat amidst much applause.

The House was then adjourned till Monday night.

Mr. R. Hughes took up the case for the Government. He showed great powers of repartee, and with Mr. Ryan, is perhaps, the best debater in the Club.

Mr. J. Cosgrove also spoke this evening. Though a clever speaker Mr. Cosgrove is apt to get excited and to say strange things. However, he made a good impression on the house and was favourably received.

Mr. Gordon Rorke is an orator of the "flowery" type. He caused much amusement, and ended by stating that the audience "must vote for the Opposition."

Mr. F. O'Sullivan continued for the Government. He was scathing in his denunciation of the Opposition and occasioned much applause by his ready answering.

Mr. Fitzherbert, for the Opposition, made a decided hit. He attacked the Government with great vehemence, and is evidently a very promising speaker.

Mr. Edward Macfarlane also spoke. He made some astonishing statements and sat down somewhat abruptly.

Mr. Felix Conlon concluded the debate. He possesses a sympathetic and graceful style, and with a little more attention to delivery will make a good speaker.

Mr. Ryan in his summing up speech created an even more favourable impression than before. He took up the speeches of each member of the Opposition, carefully analysed them one by one, and literally carried all before him by his splendid powers of argument.

Mr. Ryan concluded a stirring speech in the following words :—

"I do not ask you gentlemen to vote blindly for the Government, rather would I have you cast your vote directly against them; but what I do ask you is to weigh carefully all the arguments you have heard for and against and then give your vote with a free and unbiassed mind. If you do this, gentlemen, I, at any rate, shall have nothing to regret."

The Leader of the Opposition had a big task to face to turn the scales in his favour, but he made a bold bid to do so.

He seemed to lose the halting, uncertain style of delivery which had so much marred his first speech, and he threw himself thoroughly into the subject. He made some telling hits, and one remark he made about Quambone fairly brought down the house.

Mr. Hughes concluded his speech by appealing to one and all to cast their votes with the Opposition.

The motion was carried by a large majority, Mr. Ryan and his colleagues therefore retaining office.

J. H.



AN "ABORIGINAL" CREW.



THE RIFLE RANGE—200 YARDS.

RIFLE-SHOOTING, 1902.

RIFLE-SHOOTING this year started very late owing to the difficulty experienced in obtaining an efficient sergeant; in consequence we had only about five weeks practice in preparation,

Our prospects at first were by no means encouraging: only six members of last year's team were available, and in all there were only eleven men able to practise—as the team consists of 10 men the disadvantage of this will be at once perceived.

The winner of the Rector's Medal, J. Loughnan, has, we think, established a record for high scoring. The team went five times to Randwick, excluding Shield Day, and Loughnan's scores on each occasion were:—58, 60, 62, 59 and 54, all out of a possible 70, On Shield Day he scored 57; so that out of a possible 420 points Loughnan made 350—or an average for six shootings of 58·3, It will be a very good performance for any of our future rifle shots to beat this average, and it can be fairly said that no medal has been more deservedly won.

During the last fortnight before the all important Shield Day the team had been improving every time they shot

The first practice-day at Randwick they made the fair score of 461; the second day 499 was put on; the third day 503, and the fourth day the splendid total of 539. The fifth day was set apart for the cricket match with S G.S, and two of the team could not go. However, eight went out and put on the splend d average of 53 per man. It will be seen, therefore, that given a few weeks more practice the team would have been a very formidable one; nevertheless, the creditable total of 499 was compiled on Shield Day. Newington made 549, so that although beaten we were not by any means disgraced.

The thanks of the team are due to the Rector for the great interest he took in it, and also in a very special manner to Sergeant Liggins who did so much, in spite of the short time given him, for the shooting of the team in general,

JOHN HUGHES



ONE OF THE CREWS, OCTOBER 4TH.



VIEW OF RIVERVIEW FORESHORE, OCTOBER 4TH.

(From *Town and Country Journal*

The Regatta.

THE regatta, held on the Lane Cove River on Saturday, October 4th, by the Sydney University Boating Club, was favoured by splendid weather and the presence of about two thousand spectators. In order to complete the success of the affair, the Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J., kindly placed the college grounds at the disposal of the visitors, who viewed the events from the heights overlooking the river, and from vantage points in the vicinity of the boatshed.

The spectacle on the river was a very animated one the innumerable craft which glided to and fro, together with the private launches and the ordinary steamers, which in addition to several special boats, conveyed the visitors to the ground, added to the beauty of the scene. The Riverview grounds looked their brightest, and presented an appearance of gaiety, the handsome costumes of the ladies lending colour to the surroundings.

His Excellency the State Governor (Sir Harry Rawson), Sir George Clarke (State Governor of Victoria), and a party from "Cranbrook," journeyed to the grounds by the steam launch "Premier." They landed at the boatshed, where they were received by Father Gartlan, who welcomed them to the college, and by ringing cheers from the college students. Having made suitable replies, the party took up a position at the college wharf, where for some time they witnessed the competitions. Subsequently they adjourned to the reception-room, and were shown over the college, by the rector.

A band was in attendance, and during the afternoon discoursed some inspiriting music. A couple of marquees were erected in the grounds, where refreshments were supplied.

The first event was rowed at about 3 o'clock. It consisted of the Maiden Fours, over a course from Gale-street Wharf to the usual finishing mark past the Riverview Wharf, a distance of one mile and a quarter. Four crews competed, and the race resulted in an easy win for University with Leichhardt second. The Glebe crew was unfortunate, inasmuch as Number 2 broke an oar when well up. The only other crew—Balmain—finished on the wrong side of the judge's boat.

The Inter-Faculty Race, which was rowed over a course from a point opposite Alexandra Bay to the usual finishing mark about three-quarters of a mile, created not a little amusement, Four crews had entered, and appeared in an "appropriate" costume, the prizes being given for the most original turn-out only. In this the judges had some difficulty in determining. Medicine was represented by a crew dressed as skeletons; Arts by a crew figuring as aboriginals; Law by Mephistopheliantly dressed competitors, piloted by Justice, with scales and flaming sword.

An exhibition of eight-oar rowing was a feature of the programme. In this contest the crews at intervals of three minutes, paddling not more than 26 strokes to the minute, from a mark above Riverview Wharf, passed the judge, along the foreshores of the college grounds into Tambourine Bay, They then returned at similar intervals at racing speed—34 or more strokes to the minute. Points were given for paddling, racing, and general appearance. Entries were received from Glebe Nos. 1 and 2 crews, Mercantile Nos. 1 and 2 crews, Sydney, Leichhardt, and North Shore.

His Excellency the Admiral, Sir Lewis Beaumont, was also present, having arrived in his own pinnace. Mr. O'Sullivan, the State Minister for Works, was on the Eva; while on the umpire's boat (the Lady Hopetoun) were Judge Backhouse, Mr. Deloitte, Mr. King Giltinan, and Mr. W. H. Palmer, and Mr. Jago Degotardi. As His Excellency the Governor and party were leaving, the boys lustily cheered, the bands meanwhile playing the National Anthem.—*Evening News.*

We append the following from the *Town and Country Journal*, Oct. 11:—The weather conditions were perfect, a bright, sunny afternoon, with a light, cool breeze agitating the water, just sufficient to give it a little life, and made the water more buoyant for the boats and livelier for the oarsmen. Over 3000 persons assembled on the St. Ignatius' College grounds, where they were received and made welcome by the rector (the Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J.). A relay of steamers carried this large assemblage from Erskine-street without a hitch. The scene on the water was animated and pretty. Racing boats, rowing boats, yachts, skiffs, electric and steam launches gaily decked with flags, and steamers running here, there, and everywhere, presented such a sight as has never been seen on the Lane Cove River before. The back grounds of the college spangled with many dots of colour, from the ladies' dresses gave a finish to a scene that, viewed from a launch on the river, would be hard to excel Altogether, it was the finest turnout at a regatta that has taken place in Australia.

The visitors included the State Governor, Sir Harry Rawson, the Governor of Victoria, Sir George Clarke, Vice-Admiral Sir L. Beaumont, Sir Samuel Griffith Dr. Alex. Morrison (Scotch College, Melbourne), the University Professors. A ministerial party was on a Government launch. The umpire's boat carried Mr. Q. L. Deloitte, Dr. Springthorpe, Messrs. J. Blackman, G. E. Upward, F. Donovan, J. Symington, J. Nash, R. R. P. Hickson, Captain Bird, Judge Backhouse, and many others identified with rowing in this State. Messrs. Horniman and Giltinan attended to the crews, and Messrs. Helsham and Purves patrolled the course in one launch, and Mr. Rowan Hickson in another looked after the racing boats,

Athletics.

President : Rev. J. Brennan S.J.
Hon. Sec ; H. L. Barry.
Committee : H. L. Barry, Jas. Hughes, J. Molloy.

THIS year our Annual Sports Meeting was held on Saturday, November 22nd. Several events had been previously decided, so as to allow sufficient time for the important races on the sport's day. The weather this year proved fine, though the day was not sunny, The attendance was somewhat above that of former years, and the presence of the Bavarian Band livened up the day very much. The races were very keenly contested, and quite came up to the mark of previous meetings. We noticed a falling off however, in the number of the entries for some of the events, notably that of the Championship Hurdles. The Championship of the College awarded for highest number of wins, was this year carried off by John Molloy, who consequently received a beautiful travelling bag. The best race of the day was undoubtedly the Ex-students 100 yards. The winner turned up in P. J. O'Donnell who started from five yards, and did his course in little over ten seconds. It may be well to remember that the winner was once the All School's Champion for a hundred yards. J. Coen finished a good second off the same mark, and J. Slattery off seven yards managed to obtain third place.

College Championship, 100 yards.—H. Barry 1 : T. O'Donnell 2 ; M. Veech 3. The winner started well, and at about half-way drew right away and won rather easily. O'Donnell and Veech ran close for second place. The prize for this was a beautiful gold medal presented by Father Rector.

Second Division Championship, 100 yards.—V. Macken 1 ; D. Clarke 2 ; D Oxenham 3.

D. Clarke was beaten on the tape and Oxenham easily obtained third place. A gold medal was awarded the victor, which he well deserved.

Third Division Handicap, 100 yards.—L. Loughnan, 1 ; E. Wyatt, 2 ; John Hill, 3 Hill got well away at the start and continued in the lead till about 10 yards from home when Loughnan and Wyatt coming out of the crowd secured first and second places, and left Hill to trot home third. A handsome gold medal was awarded to the winner.

Handicap, 100 yards, (under 12).—E. Perraud, 1 : H. Macken 2 ; G. Dalton 3. The plucky little winner came home off one yard. He ran a plucky race all through, and well-deserved the large silver medal with which he was awarded.

Maiden Handicap, 100 yards.—D. Oxenham, 13 yards, 1 ; V. Macken, 10 yards, 2 ; M. Veech, 3 yards, 3.

This was a splendid race, but Oxenham led all the way. At the finish he was closely followed by Macken and Veech. This is the second year in succession that an Oxenham has won the maiden The prize was a stained-glass butter dish.

College Championship, 440 yards,—H. Barry, 1 ; Jas. Hughes, 2 ; Jos. Conlon, 3. During the first lap Hughes shaped very well and led all the way around, but when about 100 yards from home, Barry came with a final spurt and won rather easily. The distance dividing the first and second man was about 17 yards.

Second Division, 440 yards, Handicap.—S Hogan, 4 yards, 1 ; V. Macken. scr., 2 ; B. Hughes 3, In this race B. Hughes had very hard luck. He led all the way from the start, but about 10 yards from home his condition failed and Hogan passed him, followed by Macken, and left Hughes to obtain third place. And this he did with difficulty, for his condition had completely failed him.

The winner was presented with a handsome toilet case which he deserved, for he had run a plucky race.

Obstacle Race.—R. Barry, 1 ; C. Makinson 2. H. Abel was very unfortunate in this race. He was a long way ahead of any of the others but missed the ladder which was one of the obstacles. R. Barry then easily scrambled home, He received for his struggle a silver-mounted letter case.

Egg and Spoon Race,—V. Macken, 1 ; Jas. Hughes, 2. Macken ran very well, and, crouched like a monkey, he kept the egg as firm as possible and won fairly easily.

College Championship Hurdles,—H, Barry 1 ; Jas. Hughes, 2 ; J. Molloy 3. The winner had these very

much his own way from the start. His position was never once assailed. Though Jas. Hughes fell at the second hurdle, he picked himself up and ran very well and obtained a hard sought-for second. The winner was awarded a beautiful silver cake dish. The second man was also presented with a s lver pepper pot,

First Division Handicap Hurdles.—T, O'Donnell, 1; J. Molloy, 2; M. Veech 3. This was a very poor race as far as the jumping was concerned, for every hurdle except two fell. O'Donnell is a very good runner, and great things can be expected from him next year. The winnner was presented with a beautiful silver watch presented by Lassetter & Co.

Second Division Handicap Hurdles.—P. Quinn, 14 yards, 1: J. Power, 16 yards, 2; Hogan, 8 yards 3. The winner certainly had too much start for he came home as he liked. He was presented with a pair of handsome salt-cellars.

150 Yards Handicap.—J. Conlon, 6 yards, 1, G. Quinlan, 4 yards, 2: V. Macken 12 yards, 3. The winner simply flew coming round the corner, and obtained a fairly easy victory. He was awarded a handsome silver butter dish.

Siamese Race.—H. Roth and D. Roth, 1; J. Power and F. Conlon, 2; M. Veech and T. O'Donnell 3. The two small brothers with 13 yards start, took the whole attendance by storm. They went extremely well, and well deserved the two hand bags with which they were presented.

Sack Race.—H. Roth, 1; G. Rorke, 2; J. Conlon, 3. The little winner, who managed the bag well considering it was almost as big as himself, came home an easy victor. He received a stained glass pickle pot

The Half-mile Handicap.—H. Roth, 200 yards, 1; C. Bridge, 200 yards, 2; M Farley, 190 yards, 3. The winner was presented with a beautiful solid silver cup, the gift of Mr. Macken. C. Bridge, second, received a handsome set of afternoon tea-spoons. Farley was presented with a rather fine cup.

EVENTS PREVIOUSLY DECIDED.

Kicking Football, First Division.—J. Molloy, 1; T. O'Donnell, 2; G. Quinlan, 3.—Second Division, C. Tyson 1.—Third Division, E. Wyatt, 1. Molloy was presented with a pair of hair brushes, and Tyson and Wyatt both received silver medals.

Throwing the Cricket Ball, First Division.—G. M'Elhone, 1.—Second Division, B. Hughes, 1.—Third Division, D M'Alary 1.

Handball Championship.—J. Molloy, 1; J. Rogan 2 Michael Veech, 3 Molloy was presented with a nice gold medal.

Swimming Championship.—C, M'Donald 1; G. M'Elhone 2: G. Quinlan, 3.

Colin M'Donald received a very nice silver pot plant stand as a result of his labour. He deserved it well, and he swam an excellent race in very good time

High Jump, First Division.—H. Doudney and Jas. Hughes equal 1; T. O'Donnell, 3.—Second Division, F. Mann, 1; C. Tyson, 2.—Third Division, A. Clift.

Broad Jump.—John Molloy, 1; F, Coen, 2; G. Quinlan 3.

Tennis.—J, Loughnan, 1; H. Doudney, 2. The New Zealander played an excellent game all through the tournament, and well deserves the excellent and handsome present he received: He was presented with a pair of fish carvers.

Calisthenics.—J. Kenny, 1; J. Loughnan, 2; C. M'Donald 3.

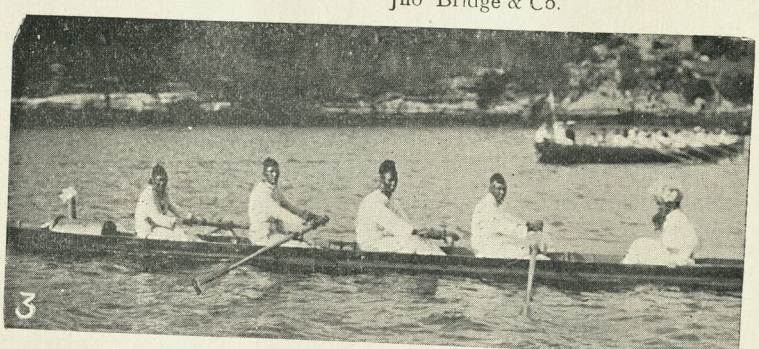
At the conclusion of the day's racing, afternoon tea was partaken of and the prizes presented to the successful competitors by Mrs. John Hughes. It may be remarked that the contest for "School Champion" was never before so closely fought ont. J. Molloy comes first with 10, but he has not so much to spare, for H. Barry has 9 points to his credit, and James Hughes 8.

The President and Committee desire to express their sincere thanks to Messrs. Bryant, Barry, O'Donnell and Armstrong, for their kindness in acting as judges and starter respectively, and to the following for their generous donations towards the Sport's Fund;—

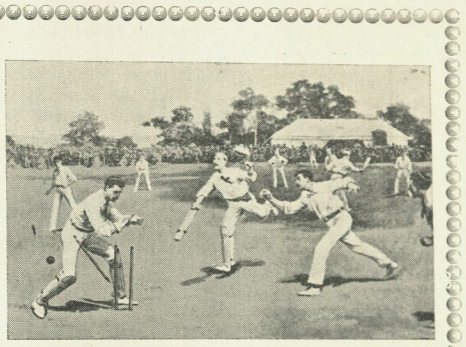
The Very Rev. J. Ryan, S.J.
,, ,, The Rector.
Right Rev. Mgr. Carroll, V.G.
The Very Rev. C. Nulty, S.J.
Right Rev. P. Keating S.J.
Rev. J Colgan, S J.
Rev. G. Kelly, S.J.
Rev· J. Brennan, S.J.
Rev. C. Haendal, S.J.
Rev. A. Sturzo. S.J.
Rev. M. A, Flemming
Mrs. Coen.
Mrs. Craven.
Mrs. Hoeppner.
Mrs. Mann
Hon. Jno. Hughes
Mrs H. Rose.
Dr. Beattie.
Mr. G. Bryant.
Mr, J. Boylan.
Mr. Coffee.
Mr. Lee.
Mr. Barry.
Mr. Joubert.
Mr, Fritsch.
Mr. W. Kerr.
Mr. Hogan.
Mr. Morgan.

Messrs Paling & Co.; Gowing Bros.; Foley & Co; Buzacott & Co.; Joe Slater & Co.; Farleigh Nettheim & Co.; Feldheim, Gotthelf & Co.; S. A. Burns & Co.; Lassetter & Co.; Mammatt & Co.; Butcher & Co.; Jno Bridge & Co.

L. BARRY.



ONE OF THE CREWS, OCTOBER 4TH.



CRICKET.

SECOND TERM, 1902.

Pr sident : REV. J. BRENNAN, S J.

Captain : H. BARRY

Committee : JAMES HUGHES, JOHN MOLLOY,

SCARCELY had the excitement, always attendant on the closing of the football season, subsided when the "Blue and White," which had been borne with marked success, were cast aside to give place to their more amiable looking brethren—"white ducks and flannels."

Thus it was that this term's cricket commenced unusually early. On the Saturday following our last engagement in the football field the First Eleven were pitted against a team arranged and captained by Mr. McElhone. In the ranks of the Eleven we recognised many well known figures, but two of our most promising cricketers of last term were missing—D. Tarlinton and N. Oxenham. We had also lost the services of Mr. Healy whose success both with bat and ball never failed to make an impression on the averages of visiting teams.

However, G McElhone and L. Barry, two bowlers of exceptional merit, filled with great success the places of the two first named, but unfortunately Mr. Healy's place is still unoccupied.

In taking a general view of the term's play our attention is first attracted by the weakness of the Eleven as a batting side. Perhaps the difficulty of the pitch on some occasions was responsible for this. The fielding on the whole was good, but in some instances it certainly should have been better. The bowling throughout was excellent and such a result is mainly due to the efforts of G. McElhone and L. Barry.

The batting average for the season was obtained by Jas Hughes, 24; with J. Molloy second, with 21.

The bowling average was headed by G. McElhone, with 27 wkts for 228 runs; an average of 8.4. L. Barry was second, with 29 wkts. for 305 runs; an average of 10.5.

RIVERVIEW v. MR. McELHONE'S ELEVEN, 13TH SEPTEMBER, 1902,

This was our first match of the season, and considering the short preparation and the strength of the opposing side (which included some First Grade players) the Eleven gave a creditable account of itself.

Score and Analysis :—

MR. MCELHONE'S ELEVEN.

C. Cregory, b L. Barry	4
D Noonan, b L. Barry	4
J. Punch, b L. Barry	13
F. Ridge, c and b McElhone	1
A. Newell, c and b H. Barry	22
A. Carroll, lbw, b Quinlan	23
F. McElhone, c and b Quinlan	14
E. McElhone, c Molloy, b H. Barry ..	1
H. Hordern, c Jas. Hughes, b L. Barry	15
N. Caswell, b H. Barry	8
W. Caswell, lbw, b McElhone	4
Sundries	12
Total	121

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	W.		O.	R.	W.
G. McElhone	8	37	2	L. Barry	8	26	4
G. Quinlan	5	23	2	H. Barry	7	12	3

RIVERVIEW.

Jas. Hughes, run out	5
J. Molloy, b Noonan	6
G. Quinlan, lbw, b Newell	0
G. McElhone, st Hordern b E. McElhone	10
H. Barry, b Newell	2
Jno. Hughes, c and b Newell	0
L. Barry, c Hordern, b Newell	6
W. Craven, c Gregory, b Newell	1
M Veech, b Newell	9
B. Coen, c Caswell, b Ridge	7
G. Dawson, c Gregory, b Ridge	0
Sundries	18
Total	64

Result: Won by Mr. Mc Elhone's Eleven by 57 runs

RIVERVIEW v. RAMBLER C.C.

20TH SEPTEMBER, 1902.

Rambler won the toss and decided to bat on a difficult pitch. They succeeded in reaching a total of 103. Jas. Hughes and Molloy opened the innings for Riverview and succeeded in notching 56 between them before Hughes went out h.o.w. to Sheridan. After this the wickets fell rapidly, and at the call of time we were 31 runs behind with two wickets to fall.

RAMBLER C.C.

McDonough, b Craven	0
Portus, lbw, b Dawson	42
Haywood, b McElhone	0
Sheridan, b Craven	10
Speer, run out	2
Kelly, b H. Barry	17
Neale, b Dawson	0
Cotteril, b H. Barry	2
Gough, b Dawson	1
Rooke, run out	0
Rogers, not out	0
Sundries	28
Total	103

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	W.		O.	R.	W.
W. Craven	7	29	2	H. Barry	5	11	2
G. McElhone	6	18	1	G. Quinlan	2	15	0
G. Dawson	3	2	3				

RIVERVIEW.

Jas. Hughes h.o.w., b Sheridan	29
J. Molloy, b Sheridan	27
G. Quinlan, lbw, b McDonough	0
Jno. Hughes b Sheridan	4
G. McElhone, b Sheridan	1
M. Veech, c and b McDonough	0
H. Barry, b McDonough	2
B. Coen, b Sheridan	1
W. Craven, b McDonough	0
G. Dawson, not out	6
Sundries	8
Total for 9 wickets	72

Result: Drawn.

SYDNEY DISTRICT II, v. RIVERVIEW

27TH SEPTEMBER, 1902.

On this occasion we were without the services of two of our prominent cricketers. G. McElhone's absence from the bowling crease was severely felt, H. Rose, an emergency man, whose fielding throughout was remarkable, made an excellent catch on "leg," the acceptance of which surprised everyone no less than himself.

SYDNEY DISTRICT II.

Nicholls, c Dawson, b L Barry	16
P. Deery, c Baker, b H Barry	16
Connelly, c Fr. Brennan, b Dawson	0
Delohery, cRose, b L. Barry	6
F. Deery, retired	36
Midlane, retired	30
R Renshaw, c H. Barry, b Hughes	14
F. Ridge, retired	30
Wilkinson, retired	20
S. Ridge, not out	20
Shea, c and b L. Barry	1
Sundries	18
Total	207

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	W.		O.	R.	W.
L. Barry	12	43	3	H. Barry	8	38	1
G. Dawson	8	27	1				

RIVERVIEW.

Jas. Hughes, c Renshaw, b S. Ridge	24
Fr. Brennan, c F. Ridge, b Shea	0
Mr. Baker, c P. Deery, b Shea	0
G. Quinlan, st F. Deery, b S. Ridge	18
M. Veech, c and b Renshaw	12
L. Barry, c P. Deery, b Renshaw	2
B. Coen, not out	1
Sundries	11
Total for 6 wickets	68

Result: Drawn.

YLO. C.C. v. RIVERVIEW,

11TH OCTOBER, 1902.

This match produced nothing remarkable and added one more to the list of our drawn games.

YLO. C.C.

G. Coy, lbw, b L. Barry	5
A. Cooper, c and b G. McElhone	0
H. Cooper, lbw, b McElhone	4
D. Coy, c B. Coen, b L Barry	1
Price, b McElhone	7
Jagdman, b L. Barry	6
T. Barnett, b McElhone	3
Gibson, st	11
Andrews, not out	25
Linton, b L. Barry	0
Stevenson, b McElhone	9
Sundries	6
Total	77

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	W.		O.	R.	W.
G. McElhone	10	31	6	L. Barry	10	37	4

RIVERVIEW.

B. Coen, c and b Cooper	0
Jas. Hughes, b Gibson	11
H. Barry, c Cooper, b Gibson	0
M. Veech, run out	0
G. McElhone, c Price b Gibson	19
L. Barry, c Coy b Cooper..	0
W. Graven, c and b Cooper	5
G. Quinlan, b Cooper	2
G. Dawson, c and b Cooper	0
F. Coen, not out	1
Sundries	2
Total for 10 wkts	40

Resu't : Drawn.

RIVERVIEW v. SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 18TH OCTOBER, 1902.

This was the first school match and by far the most important game of the season. Perhaps the chief features of the play were the fine hitting of Blaxland and Jones, for Sydney Grammar School and for Riverview the splendid bowling of G. McElhone who accounted for five wickets at a cost of 35 runs. H. Barry won the toss and decided to bat: but from the first our batsmen were not at all comfortable and were disposed of for the small score of 52. Sydney Grammar School then went to the wickets, and owing to the fine cricket of Blaxland and Jones were enabled to secure a victory on the first innings by 144 runs.

RIVERVIEW—1ST INNINGS.

Jas Hughes, b Matthews	8
J. Molloy, b Walker	12
M. Veech, c and b Walker	11
Jno Hughes, b Walker	0
G. McElhone, b Matthews	1
H. Barry, b Matthews	1
F. Hoëppner, b Walker	5
L. Barry, b Gorman	5
W. Craven, lbw, b Gorman	2
G. Quinlan, c Barton, b Walker.. ..	2
B Coen, not out	0
Sundries	5
Total	52

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	W.		O.	R.	W.
Matthews	8	16	3	Gorman ..	4	6	2
Walker	11	28	5				

SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL—1ST INNINGS.

Blaxland, b McElhone	45
Manning, b H. Barry	0
Griffiths, b H. Barry	10
Walker, b L. Barry	27
Gorman, lbw, b H Barry	6
Jones, not out	62
Matthews, c Coen, b Veech	0
Docker, b McElhone	1
Barton, c Coen, b McElhone	0
Nathan, c Hughes, b McElhone ..	12
Willis, b McElhone	9
Sundrles	22
Total	196

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	W.		O.	R.	W.
H. Barry	17	69	3	G. McElhone	11	35	5
L. Barry	10	49	1	M. Veech ..	4	20	1

RIVERVIEW—2ND INNINGS

Jno. Hughes, b Manning	0
B. Coen, not out	37
Jas. Hughes, c Docker, b Manning ..	0
J. Molloy, not out	39
M. Veech, b Griffiths	2
G, McElhone, b Manning	0
Sundries	17
Total for 5 wickets	95

Result: Won by Sydney Grammar School on fir innings by 144 runs,

ROSE BAY C.C. v. RIVERVIEW, 25TH OCTOBER, 1902.

ROSE BAY C.C.

F. Ellis, b McElhone	3
M. May, c Hughes, b McElhone.. ..	19
Garling, b L Barry	1
Faul, c and b McElhone	10
Howard, c Coen b McElhone	11
L. May, c Jas. Hughes, b L Barry ..	6
Waring, b McElhone	15
B. May, c H. Barry, b L. Barry.. ..	1
Mullins, b L. Barry	1
Little, not out	2
Sundries	8
Total for 10 wickets	77

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	W.		O.	R.	W.
G. McElhone	12	39	5	L. Barry	12	30	4

RIVERVIEW.

Jas. Hughes, c Waring, b Howard ..	0
B. Coen, b Howard	2
J. Molloy, c Faul, b B. Waring	14
M. Veech, c Ellis, b Howard	2
G McElhone, b Howard	0
H. Barry, b Faul	2
F. Hoëppner, st	0
Jno. Hughes, c Faul, b Howard	8
L. Barry, b Faul	0
F. Rorke, c Waring, b Howard ..	0
G. Quinlan, not out	2
Sundries	3
Total	33

Result: Won by Rose Bay by 44 runs.

UNIVERSITY VETRANS v. RIVERVIEW, 1ST NOVEMBER, 1902.

UNIVERSITY VETERANS.

Mills, b McElhone..	22
Kendall, b McElhone	0
Tange, c and b L. Barry	10
Corfe, b L. Barry	2
Hickson, c and b McElhone	0
Sinclair, b McElhone	9
Woods, c McElhone, b L. Barry.. ..	5
Purvis, b L. Barry	7
Marks, b McElhone	11
J Coen, not out	2
T. Miller, c H. Barry, b L Barry ..	1
Sundries	9
Total	78

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	W.		O.	R.	W.
G. McElhone	12	41	5	L. Barry	12	28	5

RIVERVIEW.

H. Barry, b Marks..	0
B. Coen, b Tange	0
M. Veech, b Tange..	2
J. Molloy, b Tange..	10
Jas. Hughes, c Woods, b Marks	1
G. McElhone, b Tange	4
F. Hoëppner, lbw, b Marks	0
L. Barry, b Tange..	9
Jno. Hughes, b Tange	1
G. Quinlan, b Tange	1
T. O'Donnell, not out	5
Sundries	5
Total	38

RIVERVIEW v. THE KING'S SCHOOL, 15TH NOVEMBER, 1902.

Played at King's School, Riverview won the toss and went to the wickets and accounted for 81 runs before their dismissal. F. Rorke's 22 was obtained by good sound cricket. King's School then followed and although 7 wickets were down for 64 runs, yet chiefly owing to lax fielding, they were enabled to reach a total of 116, thus securing a victory by 35 runs on the first innings. We were without the services of G. McElhone in this match. L. Barry secured 8 wickets at a cost of 7 runs each.

RIVERVIEW.—1ST INNNIGS.

F. Hoëppner, c Hoets, b Berrie	4
L. Barry, c Hill, b Wilkinson	2
Jas. Hughes, c Hill, b Wilkinson ..	13
J. Molloy, lbw, b Wilkinson	10
M. Veech, b Berrie	9
H. Barry, b Hill	2
F. Rorke, c Hives, b Smith	22
W. Craven, b Berrie	4
T. O'Donnell, c Smith, b Berrie.. ..	2
G. Quinlan, lbw, b Smith..	4
T. Miller not out	2
Sundries	7
Total	81

THE KING'S SCHOOL.—1ST INNINGS.

Hoets, c Hoëppner, b M. Veech ..	19
Wilkinson, c Molloy, b L. Barry ..	6
Champion, lbw, b L. Barry	0
Debenham, c H. Barry, b L Barry ..	0
Smith, I., h.o.w., b L. Barry	10
Hill, b L Barry	13
Osborne, b L. Barry	0
Smith, II., lbw, b L. Barry	2
Hives, not out	18
Sandford, b L. Barry	14
Berrie, run out	14
Sundries	20
Total	116

BOWLING ANALYSIS (Riverview,)

	O.	R.	W.		O.	R.	W.
H. Barry	8	10	0	F. Rorke	2	12	0
L. Barry	15	61	8	Jas. Hughes	1	3	1
M. Veech	6	12	1				

RIVERVIEW.—2ND INNINGS.

J. Molloy, c Smith, b Hives	11
Jas Hughes, thrown out	17
F. Rorke, b Debenham	4
M. Veech, not out	0
Sundries	3
Total for 3 wickets	35

F. COEN (SENIORS).

SECOND DIVISION CRICKET.

President: REV. J. BOURKE, S.J.

Captain: HANDSON ABEL.

The one redeeming feature of the Riverview Cricket Season has been the admirable and consistent play of the Thirds.

Second Division has always been famous for its cricket teams, and it is safe to say that the Thirds have worthily upheld its best traditions.

The effect of their victories this half has been a distinctly good one; and the best of it is that they have all been uphill fights, and have only been won after the greatest efforts, as was the case with King School.

The Thirds, too, have instilled into the breasts of many of the bigger boys a determination not to be outdone by the youngsters. Sad to say, however, they have not put this into effect as a glance at their record will show.

For the benefit of the College in particular and for our readers in general we append a short account of their matches played this half.

The first match was against Lassetter's juniors. Lassetters' went in first and compiled 55. Riverview at the close of time had lost 3 wickets for 156. H. Craven, 38; B. Hughes, not out, 33; J. Cosgrove, 32; D. Oxenham, 19; Macken, not out 5.

The result was thus a handsome victory for the Thirds, by 8 wickets and 101 runs.

The second match was with St. Francis' and resulted in a drawn game with little to choose on either side. B. Hughes and H. Abel, two of the Thirds' best bats, were, however, away on that occasion.

Riverview went in first and made 92. Oxenham, 25; Macken, 15; Craven, 10; Conlon, 10. St. Francis' had got 6 for 77 (Gately 37) at the call of time.

The third match was against a metropolitan team, which Riverview lost by 44 runs. R. Barry and H. Abel, two of our best men, were, however, absent.

Riverview went in first and scored 47. G. Rorke, 12; C. Tyson, 12. Metropolitans made 91.

Victory once more smiled on us in the fourth match of the season, that with Pitt-street Congregational C.C.

Pitt-street compiled 54, Riverview 4 for 108: Macken, 28; Cosgrove, 21: Hughes, 17, not out; Barry, 16, not out. Some fine hitting by Macken caused much excitement among the younger and more immature members of Third Division, who always assemble in force to assist vocally and sometimes unmusically in the Thirds' victories.

The crowning triumph of the season was the magnificent victory over the King's School III. Eleven, on November 15.

The Thirds had practised hard for this match and were determined to make a bold bid for victory, but no one expected that they would do so well as they did.

King's School went in first and compiled the formidable total of 112—Matthews 38.

At 4 30 the Thirds opened their innings with Hughes and Macken. 113 runs to get and only ninety minutes to do it. Could they win and many other similar questions were heard amongst the crowd of onlookers who were almost as excited as the players themselves.

However, the Thirds did win. They fairly rose to the occasion, and when time was called Riverview had won by 20 runs.

All batted splendidly, but Oxenham, 25; Abel, not out, 24, Cosgrove, 19; Macken, 16; Tyson, 11; and Hughes, 9, deserve special mention.

Abel, especially, played free and attractive cricket and did not give a chance.

It was a question of time, and 132 runs in ninety minutes show how the Thirds solved the difficulty more eloquently than any words can do.

It is worthy of note that the Thirds have met the Seconds in three matches and have defeated them by a large margin on two occasions. We shall not be surprised if the Firsts undergo the same experience when cricket once more begins.

For the purposes of comparison the principal averages of the Thirds are below appended : –

H. Abel (played in three matches) ..	26·00
B. Hughes	24·30
J. Cosgrove	18 00
D. Oxenham	17·00
V. Macken	17·00
R. Barry	15·50
H. Craven	10·80

The bowling average was secured by R. Barry with J. H. Tyson a close second.

J. H.
B. H.

The following is the personnel of the Third team :—

H. ABEL (Captain)—A brilliant little bat when he strikes form ; a good change bowler with an off-break ; is very energetic in practice and fields very well.

B. HUGHES—A good bat and reliable scorer, also a change bowler; as vice-captain he managed his men very well.

H. CRAVEN—A good steady bat and good field at point ; excellent catch.

J. COSGROVE—Always sure to make a good score ; proved a very good back-stop in a recent match.

V. MACKEN—A very punishing bat and tricky bowler.

L. BARRY—Left-hand bat, rather "fluky"; good right-hand bowler.

J. TYSON—A fair bat ; good bowler, but rather wanting in energy,

D. OXENHAM—A pretty bat and a good change bowler.

G. RORKE—A sure catch and fair bat.

R. FITZ-HERBERT—A good change bowler and very good field, and never misses a catch.

FELIX CONLON (Captain of Fourths)—Generally plays in absence of one of Thirds ; a good steady bat ; and has been humorously styled "Young Quaife,"

THIRD DIVISION NOTES.

The most remarkable and striking feature of the cricket in the division was the large number of balls lost, in fact the balls used, seem by their disappearing propensities, to be closely allied to the vanishing functions of that head-splitting science, pure mathematics—so said somebody. And so we rise to remark that the Jessop-like style of batting is a failure from a financial point of view.

Some give promise of being good bats. A. Clift and B. Mason are perhaps the best all-round. Bamber generally makes runs, and McAlary's bowling is usually good However, some of the team do not take seriously to practice; a want of energy was noticeable in a few, while others were too ardent in their devotion to the new "ology" discovered last term. Indeed there is a marked increase in the followers of "prawnology," whose delight it is to ramble about in search of "whooppegons" — pardon, if we have spelt the word wrongly,—a name synonymous with several queer specimens of insect-life met with at Riverview. However, we hope to see this branch of science die next term.

We were rather successful at the Sports' meeting. In the open events H. Roth won the Sack-race and the Half-Mile, with C. Bridge a good second ; each ran a plucky race. Hans and David Roth just managed to beat J. Power and F. Conlon in the Siamese race. D. McAlary established a record for throwing the cricket-ball which we think will be hard to beat,

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Many new books have been added to the Library during the term. The room is always filled. We are glad to see so many developing a taste for reading. One small boy was constant in his devotion to "Grimms Goblins." In fact we have had visits in secret from members of other divisions in quest of our books.

At the beginning of the term about a dozen boys were left over after the Thirds and Fourths had been selected, and so a team was formed called the "Omnipotents" by some people, and the "Skallywags" by others ; the following is the team :—D. G. Duffy (Captain) : Commit ee : R. Ward, and J. Veech ; J. McAlary, R. Bridge, J. Power, M Johnstone and A. Johnstone, E M'Farlane, L. Hogan and R. Gee ; first emergency, L. Coffee. This team played three matches. The first one against the Sixths was lost by 19 runs. The second match was also against the Sixths, but this time the Omnipotents won by 12 runs. Joe. Veech made 40 runs in this match for the winners, and C. Bridge made 40 for the Sixths. The Omnipotents' highest scores were: J. Veech, 42; R Bridge, 14, not out ; and Des, Clarke, 7. Elated by this victory D. Duffy threw down his gauntlet to the St Aloysius boys and this challenge was immediately accepted, the Omnipotents were routed, the St Aloysius' team winning by several wickets. Unfortunately, or rather fortunately, the scores for this match have been mislaid and consequently cannot be published. D G, D.



FOOTBALL.

THE last half of the football season this year, has been on the whole a very satisfactory one, not only on account of the splendid teams we have met, but also because the First XV, worked together as a whole, this half much better than the previous one.

Some difficulty was found in filling the place in the front line, left vacant owing to Joe Lenehan leaving school, but after about three or four matches this was solved by putting Conlon and Craven to fill the vacancy.

We must heartily congratulate the winners of the honour caps.

Both Veech and Barry thoroughly deserved them. Veech in the forwards, and Barry in the backs. It is worthy of note that the last-named scored 63 points (21 tries), a very fine performance indeed. With regard to the recipient of the third honor cap for improvement, it is only fair to say that he too fully deserved it.

Though only a small player—promoted to first division after Christmas—Craven obtained a place in the XV., the first match of the season, and kept it throughout by consistent and solid play. A word of praise too must be given to Fred Rorke for his remarkable abilities both as goal-kicker and scrum-half. Though he kicked many fine goals, he eclipsed all his efforts in the last match of the season—with Hawkesbury College. The ball was placed a little beyond half-way, right on the edge of the boundary, and Rorke put it fairly between the posts—easily the best kick of the season. He has played a very heady game behind the scrum, and will, we hope, be even better in that position next season.

The captain of the team (Molloy), led his men very creditably, and played throughout with his usual dash and ability. Molloy is rather inclined to "hang on" a little too long, a defect very easily remedied, and one which we are sure he will overcome with the aid of a good coach.

With regard to the individual matches, perhaps the best game played was that against Rose Bay F.C., of which a full report will be seen below. Wentworth F.C., Hawkesbury College, and Newington, also furnished us with well fought and exciting contests.

The thanks of the team are due to Mr. Armstrong, who so kindly undertook the task of umpiring most of our matches throughout the year, and also to Father Brennan for the interest he has taken in the team, and for the splendid list of engagements that he procured for us during the season.

St. Ignatius v, Wentworth.

This was our first match after the Midwinter holidays, and as we lacked the services of our captain (J. Molloy), F. Coen, T. O'Donnell and M. Veech, we did not expect to secure a victory over such a good team as opponents, However, things turned out much better than we anticipated, for a splendid victory was the result of our efforts. In the first half the game was remarkably even. Some good passing rushes on our side were frustrated by the solid tackling of our opponents, and at half-time the score stood at 6—3, in favour of Wentworth. On changing ends no score eventuated for the first ten minutes, but then F.

Rorke converted a penalty goal and made the scores even. Wentworth now tried hard to score, but could not break through our defence which was very neat and solid, A series of rushes started by Rorke ended in H. Barry scoring in the corner after a splendid dodgy run The same player repeated the performance a few minutes later, making the score 12—6, in favour of Riverview. Wentworth now indulged in some splendid passing, and looked like scoring, when John Hughes cleverly intercepting a pass in the Riverview 25, beat the opposing full back and scored in the corner. The ball was placed for F. Rorke who kicked a magnificent goal right from the boundary line. Soon after this the whistle blew, leaving Riverview the winners by 17---6. Barry, J. Hughes and Rorke, in the backs showed excellent combination, while B. Coen, W, Craven and J, Loughnan, deserve mention amongst the forwards. Father Brennan, referee, gave great satisfaction.

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ST. IGNATIUS V. SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Never was it more true to say that in this match the unexpected happened. We journeyed to the Sydney Cricket Ground, confident of an easy victory over our opponents, as they had gone down before us a couple of months earlier, and our team was not materially changed, except by the loss of Baxter. But the match took place soon after the holidays, and we had not played much together for the previous three weeks. In the first half there was a slight wind in our favour as we defended Paddington end. Barry put in a splendid run, and beating all his opponents scored. O'Donnell also scored. Riverview 6, Sydney Grammar School 3.

On changing sides a strong wind began to blow and favoured our opponents. Our kicking did not carry, as the ball blew back almost over our heads. Our opponents kept the ball well among the forwards, where their greater weight told, and they scored three tries two of which were converted. 16—6.

Molloy could have let the ball out to Barry much oftener, and the latter would probably have easily beaten our opponents' back line. The forwards too seemed to have been discouraged by the strong wind blowing against them, and practically neutralising their best efforts. On the whole the team seldom played a worse or more uninteresting game, and it was not at all worthy of them, though they had the incentive of a large number of spectators, being on the Sydney Cricket Ground No. 1. Mr. Armstrong acted as referee,

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ST. IGNATIUS V. ROSE BAY F.C.

This match, on August 16th, as usual, provided us with one of the most pleasant and keenly contested games of the season. Both teams were very evenly matched, and both back divisions, at times, afforded the onlookers a fine exhibition of open play.

Rose Bay, defending the College end, kicked off. St. Ignatius returned out of bounds. From the throw in F. Rorke secured and started a passing rush, T. O'Donnell being forced out at the corner. The forwards on both sides now indulged in close work, which ended in a free kick to St. Ignatius for Rose Bay offside. The kick was entrusted to G. Quinlan, who with one of his best efforts, registered by a drop-kick a beautiful goal from almost half-way. 3—0,

This reverse stirred Rose Bay to more vigorous efforts, and at times they approached very near our line. But our backs defended grandly, all doing splendid work. Soon, however, the pressure was diminished, and our back divison by a splendid series of passing rushes transferred play to Rose Bay's 25. But they, too, were met with a strong defence, and all efforts to score were frustrated. Half-time: Riverview 3, Rose Bay 0.

From the outset the second half was particularly fast and exciting. Both sides were alternately attacking and defending, and some excellent passing rushes at length raised the enthusiasm of the spectators to such a point, that a continuous roar now arose from all parts of the ground. Rose Bay came with a strong rush, but J. Hughes securing a pass which went astray, did a very clever run from fully halfway, and scored in the corner. F. Rorke's kick, a splendid effort, was unsuccessful. St. Ignatius 6, Rose Bay 0. It was now our opponents turn to score, and this they did by a splendid passing rush from near their own 25, the wing man crossing the line at the corner. The kick at goal was unsuccessful. This reverse did not discourage us; the forwards all working grandly confined play to the Rose Bay 25. From a throw in Jas. Hughes secured and covered a lot of ground then passed to Jno. Hughes who scored in the corner. The kick at goal went wide. St. Ignatius 9, Rose Bay 3.

Rose Bay from this till the end, pressed us very strongly, and at last succeeded in crossing our line. No goal resulted, Riverview 9, Rose Bay 6. The last ten minutes were particularly exciting, as Rose Bay required only one try to save a defeat, and perhaps secure a victory, They attacked with great vim, but our splendid defence and the whistle which now sounded, put an end to their efforts and left us victors after one of the hardest fought games of the season.

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ST. IGNATIUS V. NEWINGTON.

This match was played at Newington grounds on August 22nd, but unfortunately, owing to the rain of the previous week, was played under very unfavourable conditions, which were rendered still more unfavourable by a heavy shower which fell before the rival teams filed into the field.

Riverview won the toss, and Newington kicked off with a slight wind at their backs. For the first few minutes, play was rather scattered, both sides indulging in extensive line kicking. At last a Newington forward rush forced play into Riverview 25, where a scrum ensued followed by a free kick to Newington right in front of our goal. The ball, however, went astray, and we forced. In play again our backs secured, and Molloy kicked out. From the throw in Rorke secured, passed to Johnstone, who by a feinting run brought the ball well into Newington 25, transferred to Barry who dashed over the line and scored behind the posts. F. Rorke's kick was successful. 5—nil.

Newington's kick was returned by Barry, but a Riverview off-side gave them another chance at goal. They failed and we forced. From the kick off play became very close, the sloppy state of the ground rendering a fast game impossible. However, we now kept on the aggressive, and from a scrum F. Rorke who obtained, passed to Johnstone who gained a lot of ground, to J. Hughes, to Molloy who scored near the corner. Rorke's kick went wide. 8—nil. From this till half-time we continued to attack, but could not cross the line. F. Rorke securing from a scrum near the centre passed to Johnstone, to Hughes, to Molloy, and finally to Barry, who was held up on the line. Half-time: Riverview 8, Newington nil.

The kick-off was followed by loose scrums at the centre, then play transferred to our 25 by a Newington forward rush, pluckily stopped by Johnstone. From a scrum Rorke secured, and kicked out of bounds. Newington now endeavoured to keep play as close as possible, which rendered the game very uninteresting from a spectator's standpoint. The monotony was increased owing to a shower of rain, which lasted for about ten minutes. During this time play was only marked by some good dribbling rushes by Newington, which were invariably stopped by S. Johnstone. With the cessation of rain, Riverview livened up considerably, and play from this out was confined to Newington 25. From a line out B. Coen secured, passed to J. Hughes, who was forced out at the corner. Thrown in a scrum took place near Newington's line. A Riverviewer penalised. Newington's kick returned by Rorke out of bounds. Close work in which Veech, Loughnan, B. Coen and Hughes did yeoman service. From the throw in our backs secured and attacked very strongly, but O'Donnell was forced out at the corner. Again we attacked, and Barry running well, had passed all his men, but slipped on the wet ground. Play was transferred to centre, but M'Elhone by a good kick sent the leather into Newington 25. Quinlan secured the throw in, and once more our backs looked dangerous, but Barry was forced out. Loose scrums followed from which Johnstone securing, sent to F. Coen who scored. F. Rorke's kick, a splendid effort, was successful. Shortly after this the whistle sounded, leaving us victors by 13—nil. All the forwards played up well, and the backs in spite of the slippery ground and greasy ball, showed splendid dash and combination.

ST. IGNATIUS V. KING'S SCHOOL,

This match was played at Riverview on August 30th, and had long been anxiously looked forward to. The weather had been extremely wet for some days before, but fortunately it turned out very fine in the afternoon. A good number of visitors, chiefly friends and relations of the boys were present to witness the contest. The "Firsts," were in the very best of form, and indeed, looking only at the first half of the match, seldom did they play a finer game or show such determination, considering that the opposing team averaged about three stone heavier than they. King's School won the toss, and decided to defend the river goal. At 3.20 p.m., Mr. Nicholls blew the whistle, and Quinlan kicked off for the college. By a fine kick he got the ball out of bounds close to the corner flag, and Riverview attacked hard, amidst enthusiastic cheers from the spectators. From the throw in the ball was kicked down by Hives and marked by Riverview within the 25. Molloy did not try the shot at goal, but kicked high and followed on hard. Again, Johnstone marked in a good position from Burnell, and Rorke lost no time in scoring a goal. Riverview 4, King's 0. Then the excitement ran high. Time after time the King's tried shots at goal from the field, but every time unsuccessfully. Soon after our first score Barry got a neat run, but was sent out of bounds by Hives. From this to the end of the first half, we kept our opponents well on the defensive, and had hard luck in not scoring. In the second half the King's School had the wind with them, and this, together with their superior weight, told against us. James Hughes in our back line had got his ankle hurt, and had to play full back. This spoiled our combination a good deal, and accounts to some extent for the "rot" that followed. For the first ten or fifteen minutes of the second half, we kept the play well in the centre, but finally F. B. Smith got a run and passed to Verge who scored near the posts. Burnell converted. 5—4. Soon after L. Smith scored and Burnell again converted. 10—4. M'Elhone by a good long kick got the ball past half-way, and from a mark at a very difficult angle, Rorke sent the ball splendidly between the posts, but a little too low. A good rush by Emmanuel of King's School relieved the pressure, and L. Smith scored again. Hives also scored towards the close of the game. The final score was King's School 16, Riverview 4. Rorke played a splendid game all through. In the forwards, Veech and F. Coen as usual did good work, and Barry and O'Donnell in the backs.

RIVERVIEW V. HAWKESBURY COLLEGE F.C.

This match was played at Riverview on September 6th, and being our last match of the season, we were determined to make a bold bid for victory, and despite the fact that our opponents had defeated us last term it was certainly with no feeling of despondency that the upholders of the honour of the "Blue and White" filed into the field to face their heavier opponents.

We kicked off against a strong wind which blew from the college end. Play for the first twenty minutes was very scattered and uninteresting, suffice it to say that in spite of the strong head wind we had much the better of the game. From a rush from our own 25 by the forwards Hawkesbury College forced. One of our backs failing to take the kick off, an opponent rushing on secured the ball and ran to within a few yards of our line. Here he was well tackled by H. Barry, but succeeded in passing to a comrade who scored. No goal resulted. Hawkesbury College 3, Riverview 0. This was the only event of interest throughout the first half, but we were confident that with that strong wind at our backs instead of in our faces, the second half would wear a different aspect.

From the kick-off we had our opponents in difficulties and except for a few minutes, attacked strongly the whole time. From a scrum at the centre, F. Rorke secured and passed to S Johnstone, to J. Molloy to H. Barry, who by a splendid run beat his opponents and planted the ball between the posts F. Rorke's kick was successful. Riverview 5, Hawkesbury College 3. The kick-off was returned out of bounds. On being thrown in Hawkesbury College was penalised. F. Rorke from nearly half-way and at a difficult angle, kicked a magnificent goal. Riverview 8, Hawkesbury College 5.

Our opponent's forwards now did some good work and transferred play to our 25, where one of them picking up the ball dashed for the line and just managed to wriggle over with several of our men on top of him. The kick at goal was a failure. From this out we had practically the game in our hands. All played well and with great dash, the forward rushes being very fine. From one of these J. Conlon secured and fell over the line. No goal resulted. In play again J. Conlon secured and passed to F. Coen, to M. Veech, to B Coen who scored. Riverview 14, Hawkesbury College 6. Soon after this the whistle blew, leaving victory in our hands and impressing on us the fact, that with another win to our credit, the season on the whole had been marked with great success.

F. COEN.
JOHN HUGHES.

PRESS NOTICES.

OUR ALMA MATER.—"We have been favoured with a copy of the current issue of the above publication, which is a journal conducted by the scholars of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. The Journal is edited, we understand, by some of the elder scholars, and certainly it does them credit, being replete with information concerning the doings of the students and the various clubs in connection with the College. It is well printed and got up, and should be of great interest to all ex-students of the College."—*The Murrurundi-Quirindi Times*, Saturday, August 2, 1902.

"We acknowledge receipt of the June number of OUR ALMA MATER, the interesting magazine published in connection with Riverview College, Sydney."—*The Wanganui Chronicle*, Monday, August 4, 1902.

"OUR ALMA MATER, the periodical of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, affords some excellent reading, and is also finely illustrated. An ex-student supplies an article on 'Religion and Art'; D.G., on 'Something on Australia'; and there are also reports in detail of the athletic achievements of the College."—*The Evening Echo*, Ballarat, July 29, 1902,

"We have been favoured with a copy of OUR ALMA MATER, a production issued from the Riverview College, Sydney. It is splendidly arranged, and contains a vast amount of good, readable matter."—*The Leader*, Orange, Friday, July 25, 1902.

OUR ALMA MATER.—"From the editors we have a copy of the well-edited and well-written school magazine issued by the students of St. Ignatius' College at Riverview. In the matter of contents and illustrations alike, it is fully up to the high standard of previous numbers."—*Maitland Daily Mercury*, July 26, 1902.

OUR ALMA MATER.—"We have to hand a copy of OUR ALMA MATER, of Riverview College, Sydney. The magazine is well put together, pleasing illustrations of the College and surroundings appearing, also on the cover. The articles throughout, are bright, breezy and readable, and the various views of OUR ALMA MATER, boating on the river, etc., are very clear and interesting."—*The Port Augusta Despatch*, Friday, August 8, 1902.

OUR ALMA MATER.—"We are in receipt of vol. IV of this excellently got-up magazine, which is the official organ of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, on the Lane Cove River. The letterpress is prepared in a most readable and interesting form, while the publication abounds in high-class illustrations."—*The Manning River Times*, August 6, 1902.

"OUR ALMA MATER, the organ of the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, continues to maintain a high standard of excellence. The number for June, just to hand, is replete with good reading and beautiful illustrations. There are two literary articles, both of which are excellent, viz.; 'Something About Australia' and 'Religion and Art.' A good deal of space is devoted to St. Ignatius' Rowing Club, and cricket and football are also given a place—a proof that at Riverview the truth is recognised that a healthy physique is a necessary foundation for mental culture. The report of the debate by the students on the Boer War makes interesting reading."—*New Zealand Times*, Wellington, August 5.

"The current number of OUR ALMA MATER, the college magazine of the Jesuit College of Riverview, Sydney, is a model of what such a magazine ought to be. It is prettily brought out, brightly written, and splendidly illustrated. But its main charm lies in the fact that it is, in the truest sense of the word a college magazine. It specialises. It writes for its readers. It does not propose, or attempt to compete with outside periodicals. It does not range from China to Peru. It finds its topics mainly, if not exclusively, within the walls and grounds of the magnificent College to which it appertains, and on those topics it speaks with knowledge and interest. But though its interest is, of course, mainly for its own students, no boy, no one even that vividly remembers his boyhood, can fail to be captured by its brightly-written description and graphic pictures of the work and sport of college life in study hall and playground. The pictures of the College and grounds are specially interesting viewed half the world away from the place. In the centre of an illustration showing a vast assembly in the great hall of the College one readily distinguishes the stately figure of the Rector, who is still fondly remembered by Irish friends. To all who would revisit in fancy the haunts of his school life and review its interests and delights OUR ALMA MATER may well serve as a potent talisman."—*Dublin Freeman's Journal.*

"The December issue of OUR ALMA MATER, the official review of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, is to hand. It is, as usual, excellently printed and illustrated, and is decidedly one of the best school magazines issued in the world. The reading matter is all original and is most interesting, while the general get-up of the Journal bears evidence of careful editing. It should be especially interesting to 'old boys' of the College."—*Riverina Recorder*, Balranald, Wednesday, January 15, 1902.

OUR ALMA MATER.—"We are in receipt of a copy of OUR ALMA MATER, issued for several years in connection with Riverview College, Sydney. This interesting little publication describes the amusements of the pupils attending the College, such as boating, cricket, etc., as well as their tuition, and the conductors of this high-class school evidently believe in what the famous Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, designated 'muscular christianity'; and among England's many and great teachers not one turned out better or finer men in after

ife than Arnold of Rugby."—*The Coonamble Times*, Friday, August 1, 1902.

RIVERVIEW COLLEGE: OUR ALMA MATER.—"We have received the June issue of OUR ALMA MATER, which gives a record of all relating to the doings of the College and its students. It is copiously illustrated as heretofore, and forms an interesting number to all interested in the work of the College, which is situated on the Lane Cove River. A number of the views illustrate scenes and competitors at the annual regatta."—*The Northern Star*, Lismore, August 2, 1902.

"We are in receipt of OUR ALMA MATER, a Journal written by the scholars of St. Ignatius' College, River, view, Lane Cove River. The O.A.M, is an annual publication : it is ably conducted, beautifully printed and abundantly illustrated. In addition to a faithful account of the annual work of pupils, excellent articles grace its pages ; and altogether, it is a record that the teachers and scholars of St. Ignatius' College may be well proud of."—*The Newcastle-Wallsend Sun*, Newcastle, Saturday, August 2, 1902.

OUR ALMA MATER.—"This annual record of the work performed in the academic as well as the athletic arena by the students at Riverview College, Lane Cove River, is well up to the standard of publications of previous years. The whole of the literary matter, the work of the students, is cleverly written and compiled, and amply evidences the care and attention bestowed by the Jesuits upon the youth entrusted to their tuition and control. We heartily congratulate the youthful editor on the very admirable character of his production, and Messrs. Finn Bros., Sydney, on the truly excellent manner in which the letterpress has been executed. The numerous photo illustrations are simply perfect, and convey a capital impression of the College and its surroundings "—*The Cowra Free Press*, July 31, 1902.

"We have to acknowledge the receipt of OUR ALMA MATER. a magazine published and edited by the collegians of Riverview College, Sydney. The publication is an excellent record of the College life of the students—their studies, debates and recreations. The table of contents shows a wide range of literary contributions in poetry and prose, all of which reflect favourably on the intellectual status of the students. The magazine is got up in the best style of printing and is excellently and profusely illustrated. OUR ALMA MATER can easily take a foremost place amongst similar productions of the educational institutions of Australasia, and there are a goodly number of publications of that class."—*The Grey River Argus*, Greymonth, N.Z., August 13.

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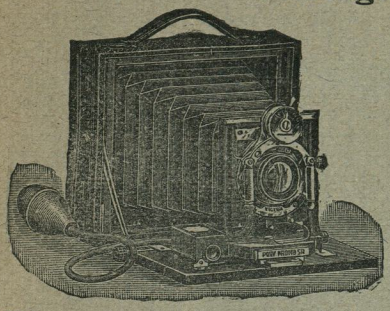
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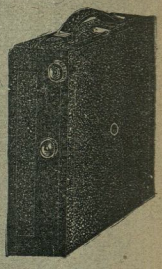
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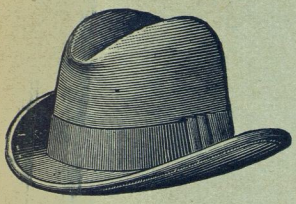
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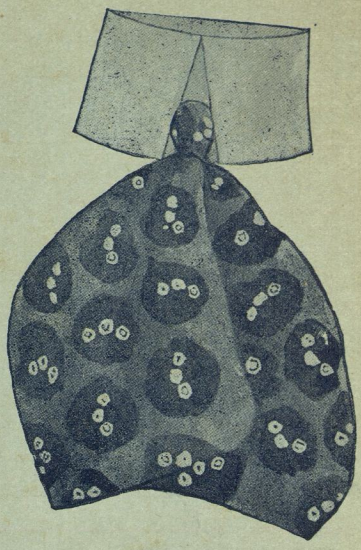
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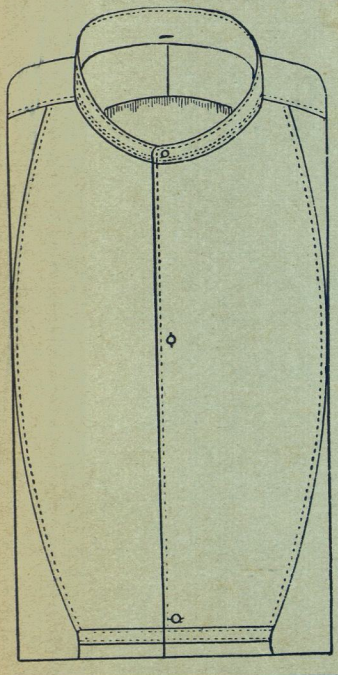
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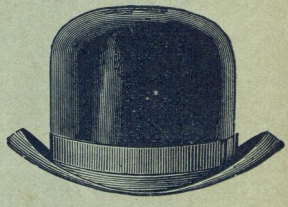








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