A. M. D. G.

3644/30

St. Ignatius' College,

Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers. . .

Riverview, Sydney.

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE is situated on the Lane Cove River, an arm of Sydney Harbour, about four miles from the City, in an estate of 120 acres, which has a water frontage of one mile and a-half. It has its own private wharf, at which ferry steamers call every half hour; Baths (200 by 100 feet); Senior and Junior Boat-sheds, with a fleet of 30 boats; Lawn Tennis Courts; Handball Courts; Rifle Range (600, 500, 300, 200 yards); and three Cricket and Football Grounds.

The COLLEGE has its own Post and Telegraph Office, is connected by Telephone with Sydney, and is lighted throughout with Electric Light. Upwards of £40,000 have been spent by the Jesuit Fathers on the buildings and improvements. A large vegetable and fruit garden and a dairy farm are attached to the College.

GENERAL REGULATIONS.

No one will be admitted as a pupil to the COLLEGE unless furnished with satisfactory testimonials as to conduct.

Under ordinary circumstances pupils are not permitted to leave the College, except in charge of one of the Masters, and absence, which would entail a loss of study or class, will not be allowed without grave reason. Parents and Guardians are requested to carefully note this provision and to assist Superiors in its strict observance.

The boys will not be permitted to have any books or magazines, etc., which have not been approved of by their Prefects.

The younger boys have their dormitories, study hall, play room, library, and play grounds apart from the seniors.

An experienced Matron attends to the wants of the very young pupils.

Certificates of good conduct and application are awarded every month to deserving students to be forwarded to their homes. Parents and Guardians are requested to assist the COLLEGE authorities by requiring from their boys an explanation when these certificates have not been received.

Pupils are expected to write home at least twice in the month; they may do so every week if parents desire it.

Pupils not returning after vacation on the day fixed are liable to lose their places at the COLLEGE, unless sufficient cause for their absence is assigned.

The authorities of the COLLEGE reserve to themselves (1) Control of all the correspondence of the boys; (2) The liberty of resigning at once, the charge of any boy for whose correction the ordinary means are, in their judgment, found ineffectual, or who is deriving no benefit from his stay at the COLLEGE.

STUDIES.

The general aim of the course of studies is to give a thorough Classical and Scientific education, such as will fit the student to prosecute his studies at the University, or apply himself, with a well-developed intellect, to a profession or to mercantile pursuits.

The ordinary COLLEGE Course of Studies embraces the Greek, Latin, and French languages and literatures, ancient history of Greece and Rome; English language, literature, and history; elementary and higher Mathematics; elementary Physics and Chemistry, and Physiology.

The class matter in the higher schools is so arranged as to include the subjects required for the University Public Examinations, the Junior, Senior, and Matriculation; but parents and Guardians are respectfully informed that beyond the modification which this arrangement involves, the general order of the studies cannot be interfered with; nor will the Superiors under ordinary circumstances allow a pupil preparing for a public examination to set aside any of the subjects—Classical, Mathematical, or Scientific—comprised in the ordinary curriculum, in order to limit his application to easier subjects. Such a course, they are convinced, though rendering a pass less difficult, would be a grave injury to the boy's educational progress, and to the general instruction at the COLLEGE. A Commercial Class has, however, been formed, to which pupils may be admitted, provided their parents or guardians wish them to follow such a course, and that they have the approval of the Prefect of Studies; but it is desirable that no boy should enter this class unless he have previously gone through a few years of the ordinary college course of studies.

In all classes special stress is laid on English Composition, the correct pronunciation of the English language, Spelling, Arithmetic, and Handwriting.

A taste for wholesome reading is as much as possible developed and encouraged among the students, and carefully-selected libraries are open every day at certain recreation hours to the senior and the junior pupils. Librarians are appointed from the scholars.

No books or papers are allowed in the libraries which have not been submitted to the inspection of the PREFECT.

As a powerful means towards enabling the pupils to acquire ease and elegance in public speaking, there are two Debating Societies, one for the Senior and one for the Junior boys. The meetings take place regularly, under the presidency of one of the Masters.

To give greater interest to the meetings of the society the debates are generally conducted under Parliamentary form, and the rules of Parliament are, as far as possible, strictly adhered to.

The Debating Societies have a special library of works of reference,

To encourage especially the study of English Literature and Composition, two Special Prizes, called "The Kelly Memorial Prizes"—presented by our ex-students in memory of the late T. F. Kelly, Esq., first President of our union—are offered annually to both Senior and Junior divisions for special proficiency in English.

GAMES.

The outdoor games are:—Cricket, football, tennis, handball, rifle-shooting, swimming and rowing. These games are warmly encouraaged by the Superiors, not only because they contribute to the health of the students and matertally assist to impart to them manliness and self-reliance, but because they are found, when used as rewards for good conduct and steady application, direct and valuable aids to the maintenance of strict discipline and the preservation of a solid spirit of study.

The different games are managed by a committee of boys under the direction of a Master as PRESIDENT. At all committee meetings the PRESIDENT, or some one delegated by him, will take the chair, and without his sanction no meeting may be called or notices of any kind posted up.

The College colours are light blue and white.

ROWING.

There are Two Rowing Clubs, each of which has its own boat-shed. The Senior shed is very large, and contains dressing-room, fresh-water shower baths, &c., &c. The new shed on the College wharf has been allotted to the Junior Rowing Club. Boating exercise may be taken by members of the Clubs at any recreation which exceeds one hour, but there must be a Master in charge.

The Swimming Bath is close to the Senior Boat-shed; the boys are permitted to bathe there very frequently during the summer months in charge of their Prefects.

POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The COLLEGE has its own Post and Telegraph Office, and mails are received at and despatched from the College three times each day at the following hours:—

RECEIVED.	DESPATCHED.
8.30 a.m.	10 a.m.
2 p.m.	3.15 p.m.
5 p.m.	6.15 p.m.

The correct address is, "ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW, SYDNEY."

N.B.—"Hunter's Hill" should NOT be put on the address.

The College Telephone Number is No. 6, Hunter's Hill Exchange.

FEES.

ENTRANCE		5 Guineas
PENSION	Pupils over 12 years, per Term	15 ,,
	Pupils under 12 years	12 ,,

Reduction of ten per cent. in favour of brothers.

EXTRAS:

The following Extras are optional, and pupils will not be allowed to take them up without leave from Parents or Guardians:—

Piano or Violin, per term ...	...	... 3 Guineas
Drawing ...	...	... ... 1½ ,,
Rowing Club — Entrance Fee—Senior 10 shillings;		Junior, 5 shillings
Rowing Club — Subscriptions per term	...	Senior, 10 ,,
Rowing Club — ,, ,,	...	Junior, 5 ,,

The year is divided into FOUR TERMS, which begin the last week in January, the second week in April, the third week in July, and the fourth week in September.

N.B.—The Pension covers, besides the ordinary curriculum, Physiology, Shorthand, and Book-keeping. Washing is also included, and no extra charge is made for Pupils remaining in the College during Midwinter Holidays.

A charge of One Guinea per Term is made to cover expenses for Drill, Fencing, Gymnastics, Shooting, Swimming, Cricket, Football, Tennis, Billiards, Libraries, and Stationery. A similar Quarterly charge is made in the case of pupils attending special Chemistry lectures.

No reduction is made for holidays or for absence, except caused by sickness. If absence in the latter case is of more than three weeks' duration an allowance of 21s. per week will be made.

All Fees are charged at beginning of term, and must be paid in advance. Books and Sundries are charged at end of Term.

Before removing a Pupil a Term's Notice must be given, or Half a Term's pension paid.

OUTFIT:

6 Day Shirts
3 Night Shirts, or Pyjamas
12 Collars
12 Pairs of Socks
12 Handkerchiefs
6 Neckties
3 Pairs of Strong Boots
3 Hats
3 Suits of Clothes
1 Overcoat
6 Towels
2 Bath Towels
6 Napkins
2 Pairs Bathing Pants
Toilet Requisites

Contents.

	PAGE
Home—(poetry)	1
Fishing, Boating, and Camping on the Huon	4
Obituary...	10
"Acta Diurna"	12
Daily Order of Time	14
Ex-Students' Column	16
Current Topics	18
"Des Sängers Fluch"—(poetry)	23
Examinations	24
No Word is Lost—(poetry)	26
Ex-Students at the University	27
Sodalities	28
Nobody Knew—(poetry)	29
Socials	30
Au Banquet du Péché—(poetry)	31
Our Regatta	32
Cricket	38
Football	41
Notices of Books, &c.	44
Press Notices	45
Thanks to Subscribers	48
Exchanges	48



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. V.—NO. 1. NEW SERIES.] JUNE, 1903. EIGHTEENTH YEAR.

Home.

I.

HOME of childhood, home of boyhood,
Round my heart you still entwine,
Though I've wandered many wand'rings
Since I left both thee and thine.
In my manhood there are moments
When my thoughts afar do roam,
When a wingèd dream transports me,
And I find myself at home.

II.

Prouder places I have stood in,
Wand'ring o'er a foreign land,
But at happier firesides never,
Never, never did I stand;
For those homesteads, rich and stately,
Lacked the soul that made up home,—
Lacked the love that made it holy,
And I could not feel 'twas "home."

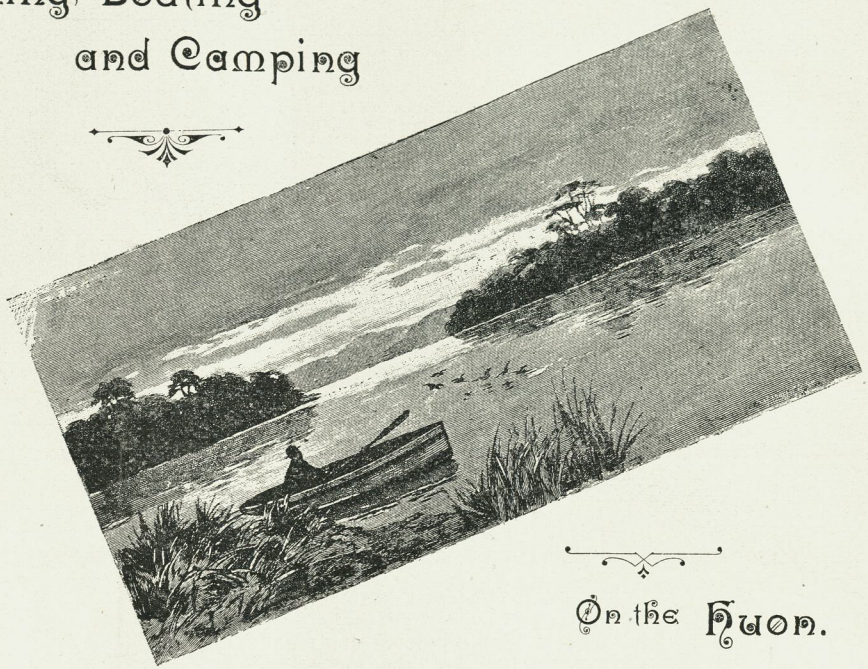
III.

Ah! dear home, the home of childhood,
Ah! dear home of boyhood's years,
Now I hear thou art abandoned,
And I cannot dry my tears.
But a "still small voice" within me
Whispers ev'rywhere I roam,
That the home of homes is Heaven,
That with God I'll be "at home."

Chorus—
Father, mother, sister, brother,
These I miss where'er I roam;
These it was that made home sacred,
These, oh! these that made it "home."

B. O. J.

Fishing, Boating and Camping



On the Huon.

AMONG the six States of the Australian Commonwealth, Tasmania, the smallest, is generally admitted to be the most pleasant place of refuge from the hot winds which, at too frequent intervals during the summer months, render Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide rather unpleasant places of residence while they last. The writer has made it his habit for several years to spend a portion of each summer on the Huon River, which flows into the D'Entrecasteaux Channel in Southern Tasmania, not far from Hobart, and now, in the hope of interesting those readers of OUR ALMA MATER whose tastes, like his own, tend towards open air sports, he proposes to recount some of the impressions which have fixed themselves in his memory during his boating, fishing, and camping-out excursions.

The lower Huon, from its mouth at Huon Island to Shipwright's Point, is hardly to be surpassed for boating, as distinguished from yachting proper. The river averages two or three miles in width, and its length between the points named is, roughly speaking, twelve or fifteen miles. The banks are heavily timbered, and in most places rise in bold wooded hills almost from the water's edge. Small settlements are scattered here and there along the banks, wherever the soil is suitable for orchards, and on the whole the Huon timber-getters, boatmen, fruit-growers, and farmers, are as fine and sturdy a race as can be found anywhere in the Southern Hemisphere. In camping out, if one happen to pitch his tent anywhere near a farm it is almost the rule for the inhabitants to offer the camping party as much fruit as they can eat, and I have always found that boats and everything else the local people possessed

were always at the service of the visitors. Landlocked as the river is, a very respectable sea gets up at times, under the influence of a fiery sea breeze, and when a certain old identity happens to be in the boat and says, as we come out of Hospital Bay, "My word, boys, it's coming up feather-white round One Tree Point," all hands know that it is just as well to keep the mainsheet clear and your weather eye lifting. Dangerous squalls rush down too from the gullies on each side of the river, and the unwary helmsman is apt to find himself taken all aback before he quite realises where the sudden puff has come from. Still the curves and indentations of the shore are so many that, let the wind blow as it lists, the wary skipper can always find a sheltered nook to run for in case of really bad weather. In the writer's opinion a good centreboard whaleboat, with the fisherman's rig of spritsail and jib, and a good fish-well amidships, is to be preferred to any other rig for fishing, boating, and general knocking about on waters such as these. Properly handled, she will go through any weather that can possibly be met with, and for landing on shallow beaches, which are very plentiful, her lack of keel makes her far handier than a yacht, while of course when rowing becomes a necessity there is no comparison at all. A light dingey for netting and pottering about in is almost indispensable. She can be towed astern, or, on occasion, lifted inboard and lashed athwartships. Then one wants tents, cooking utensils, &c., in proportion to the number of the party, and while on this head it may be mentioned that a large party is a mistake. Five or six should be the limit, and all should be willing to do their share—and a little more—of the various duties, sometimes unpleasant ones, that must be done in a camp. The less elaborate the *batterie de cuisine* and the impedimenta generally the better. There is not much shooting to be done, unless one is willing to devote himself to the destruction of the ubiquitous and most objectionable shag or cormorant. Two or three species of these birds frequent the Huon, and the destruction of fish which they effect must be something startling. It is common enough to see them with crops so distended with fish that they actually cannot rise from the water. The writer remembers finding one entangled in the meshes of a mullet net. A shoal of fish had been captured in this, and master shag had evidently been attracted by the gleam of the silvery scales, clearly visible in the shallow water, and had dived down with the intention of helping himself, but alas! he managed to poke his long snaky neck through a mesh of the net and get it entangled, so that when hauled up he was dead and stiff, and was promptly converted into food for the fishes by being used to bait a crayfish net. In the way of fishing tackle it is useful to have a reasonable variety, as while hardly any hook can be too large for the voracious and cavernous jaws of the rock cod and flathead, the more delicate perch and whiting, for instance, are best taken with something smaller than a pothook. Then, on the other hand, where sharks and conger eels are to be met with, a four or five inch hook with a couple of feet of light chain attached is very handy. Plenty of sinkers should be taken as one often loses them in drifting. Net fishing is by many considered an utterly degraded and unsportsmanlike way of entrapping the finny tribe, but the writer must plead guilty to finding very great pleasure and diversion in judicious netting, and moreover many of the best fish can only be taken in nets. What pictures the words "seining at night," bring before the mind! The fires blazing up brightly a little way back from the beach; the boat gliding gently through the calm dark water as the net is shot in a semicircle over the stern, or again tossing and jumping on a short heavy chopping sea; the half-clad fishers up to their waists, sometimes up to their necks, in the water, as they strain and tug and shout while the ropes come slowly in hand over hand till at last "staff ho!" from one end of the net is answered by "here she is too" from the other, and then the fatal circle begins to narrow on its captives; the rush and splash of the fish as they find their prison growing smaller; the gallant way in which some leap over the line of corks on the surface and the cunning with which others watch for a stone or log to raise the leads that drag along the bottom, and so leave a loophole through which they may dodge and regain their freedom; the terrific hubbub and turmoil when a large shark or sawfish or stingaree happens to be enclosed; and then the watchful care needed in gatheriug up the spoil, lest the species of a stingaree, flathead, or leather jacket, or, worst of all, the poisoned darts of a "soldier," pierce the unwary hand or foot; the extraordinary specimens of sea life that sometimes come up in the net—torpedo-fish, elephant-fish, porcupine-fish, sponges, sea-urchins, starfish, sea-horses—all

these make seining a most interesting interlude in the life of the camp. The fish most commonly taken in set nets are the various varieties of trumpeter, the pike, colonial salmon, mullet and trevally; the hook and line brings up flathead, rock cod, sea-perch, and barracouta; while the seine may of course enclose all these and numberless other. The great conger eel is usually caught on lines set at night; the flounder, almost entirely in the seine: the crayfish, in small round nets like a trout landing-net several times magnified, which are baited with fish-heads or any offal, and lowered in places where the kelp grows thick and strong. For the handline fisherman there is one fish which can almost without exception be depended on to supply a modicum of sport, and, what is very often even more important to the camping out party, the materials for breakfast or dinner. This is the ubiquitous flathead Find a mud or sand bottom, with reasonably shallow water, bait with almost any kind of bait, let your boat drift sideways, so as not to move too fast, and your hooks trail along the bottom, and wonderful indeed will it be if you fail to catch flathead. Beware, however, when unhooking the captives, of the sharp spines on each side of the head. A severe prick from one of these means very great discomfort, sometimes positive agony, for hours. In deep water much larger specimens of these fish are sometimes caught, but they do not seem plentiful. Next in order of plentifulness comes the wide-mouthed scaleless red rock cod. These fish are usually caught pretty close to shore off rocky points, and when one happens to drop fair upon a rock cod village or encampment the fun is indeed fast and furious. The favourite bait seems to be a mussel. The writer remembers one record catch made by four lines, of twenty seven dozen in one evening. One could hardly get the sinker to the bottom before starting to haul up again, and single fish were the exception, pairs the rule, with not a few trebles. The rock cod seems to bite freely only for a short time before and after sunset. The perch is another fish that appears to travel in schools (whether boarding schools or no this deponent sayeth not, but they usually seem to have very healthy appetites.) The larger specimens are usually taken on deep water reefs outside the estuary, but the smaller are caught on certain banks inside the river, and very good sport they give, mussels being in this case also one of the best baits. The most exciting line fishing in the Huon, however, is to be had when the schools of barracouta, follow the small fry in from the outer ocean. The barracouta, known in Capetown as the "snook," and in the South Island of New Zealand as the "old identity," is a long, narrow, ribbon-like fish of a bright silvery colour, running up to three feet or so. in length (whence the cry, familiar to old Hobartonians, "fine fresh 'couta; three yards for a bob.") It has a pike's head and jaws, and a cruel set of needle-like teeth; it swims very fast, and lives on smaller fish which it seizes while going at full speed; hence the general way of ensnaring 'couta is to sail pretty fast, with lines trailing astern. These are not baited, in the ordinary sense of the term, but the hook has a piece of light wood fastened to the shank to keep it from sinking, and a strip of red cloth, a bright piece of tin, or something similar, attached to the bend. Rough weather is best for 'couta fishing, and as the boat rushes through the water the hook leaps from crest to crest of the waves, so that the barracouta, presumably taking it for a small fish, dash at it furiously, and are hooked and hauled in, kicking and flapping. As a barracouta's mouth is by no means a pleasant place to trust one's fingers, it is customary to use hooks whose barbs have been filed off, so that, as soon as the fish is in the boat and the line slackened, the hook slips free without any need for handling the captive, and the line is dropped overboard again. The most deadly way of catching 'couta, when plentiful, is the "jag"; which consists of a stout stick some six feet long with one of the previously described hooks fastened to its end by a yard or so of stout line or wire. This is dragged to and fro over the side as the boat spins along, the approved method being to manœuvre the rod so as to make the hook describe a figure of eight in the water. When a fish is hooked it is swung inboard at one jerk, that is if the handler of the "jig" be expert: but it occasionally happens that the order of things is reversed, and the fisherman who may have neglected his balance yields to the sudden rush and tug, and is subjected to an involuntary plunge bath. A shower is a necessary concomitant of 'couta fishing, especially when the boat is close hauled and diving viciously into the choppy white crests that a fiery sea breeze brings up from D'Entrecasteaux Channel. One should be lightly clad, and barefooted for choice, at least for the writer's choice, and fairly confident of



SCENE ON THE RIVER DURING THE SCULLING RACE AT OUR R[illegible]TA. (From the "Sydney Mail.")

one's ability to keep afloat, at all events for a few minutes, in a rough sea; for as these lines are being penned the writer has beside him a paper a couple of days old which relates the loss of a fisherman who fell overboard while jagging 'couta near Betsy's Island, in Storm Bay, and sank before he could be rescued. It will easily be understood that barracouta fishing is not exactly amusement for the queasy of stomach, or for the kid-glove variety of fisherman.

No one in Tasmanian waters, as far as I know, ever goes out with the intention of catching sharks, but it is very useful to be provided with the proper tackle for destroying these brutes when they make their very unwelcome appearance on the scene, and begin to make free with ordinary hooks and lines. There is no authentic record, according to Mr. Morton, the present energetic head of the Hobart Museum, who certainly ought to be able to speak with authority, of a living human being having been attacked by a shark in Tasmanian waters, but these sea-prowlers are there in abundance, and of very respectable size. The varieties, too, include some which are dreaded in other waters; but whether the general placidity which is considered the distinguishing feature of things Tasmanian extends even to such *hostes humani generis* as sharks, and inclines them to be content with a perpetual Lenten diet of fish, or whether Tasmanian fish are so superexcellently good that no shark with even the smallest sense of what was due to his palate would dream of exchanging them for the tobacco-scented bipeds who are so little at home in the fishes' element, the fact remains that no one ever seems afraid to bathe anywhere, and no one ever gets bitten. Even the writer, who has a horror of sharks amounting to actual cowardice, arising from his having very narrowly escaped the jaws of one when bathing, as a boy, on the Australian coast, used to swim ashore from his boat every morning, while camped down the Huon at a place where almost every day sharks were caught ranging up to six feet or so. A shark on the line, unless it be a shark line, is a nuisance, but even on a thin line he can sometimes, by judicious handling, be coaxed close enough to the boat for someone to grab him by the tail, that is, of course, provided he is not too large altogether. If too big to be so handled, a small lance, something on the pattern of a whale-lance, is a very handy means of rendering him harmless; but if by a sudden snatch you can drag his tail out of water and over the boat's gunwale, it is surprising how helpless a moderate-sized shark becomes. Once the vertebræ are cut through with the sheath-knife, which should be ever ready in a boat, of course he his perfectly harmless, and soon bleeds to death with apparently little pain, and then his flesh makes excellent bait for the other fish, who probably rather enjoy the change of positions which enables them to enjoy the banquet instead of providing it. A shark in a net, however, is quite another pair of shoes; and no one who has not had to disentangle a few from the torn and tangled mass of threads into which they speedily convert a net can fully appreciate the hatred which a fisherman feels for the whole squalid family, if such an adjective, as applied to sharks, may pass muster in a magazine so classical as ALMA MATER.

The saw-fish, which is really only a shark who has given up wearing his teeth in their usual position and has had them arranged, the better to display them, along each side of a long bony snout about three feet long (in a large specimen), is, if possible, more objectionable in a net than his shovel-nosed brother. If any of my readers ever assist in extricating one from a net which has held him till drowned, then, but not till then, they will realise the true inwardness of the position. The net fisherman has another unfriend, in the shape of the—better known than liked—leatherjacket. This fish is so shaped that it is not very easy for him to get caught in a set net except by entangling therein the spikes with which he is so generously endowed; but he appears to find great consolation in swimming along the line of meshes and every here and there nip a couple out with his sharp rat-like teeth. When he does happen to be caught, I fear that as a rule "his lot's extremely hard," and small is his chance of being thrown back into the water. I remember one old fisherman, however, whose boat I have often hired, and who never fails to distangle and return to the water every leatherjacket, porcupine fish, and in fact every other marine monstrosity, however repulsive it may be, not even excepting the hideous octopus. In these colder waters I have never seen the octopus attaining any very great size, but, large or small, they are most repulsive and detestable in every way, except when used as bait. Talking of octopus, a

rather amusing incident once happened to me while fishing from a boat in the Huon in company with two friends, a lady and a gentleman. The lady, feeling a bite, hauled up her line and brought to the surface a fair sized octopus which had clasped itself round her bait. On seeing this hideous beast writhing its tentacles to and fro she let it slip back a little, then pulled it to the surface again, and as she did so it contracted its swimming tube and squirted about half a cupful of sea water right in her face. She naturally let go her line, of which I caught hold and proceeded to pull the creature up once more, with a view to converting him into bait, of which we were short. The octopus, being, I suppose, by this time rather tired of being hauled up and down, no sooner came once more to the surface than he took deliberate aim and discharged a full volley of sepia or cuttle-fish ink into my mouth and eyes at a range of about three feet. Perhaps some of my readers may have made up as Christy minstrels. If so, they can fairly picture my plight, and the worst of it was that I let go the line, the octopus sank once more, and this time succeeded in disentangling himself before I could haul him up again, so that for all I know he may still be a resident of the Huon bed and may sometimes enjoy a chuckle, or as near a chuckle as an octopus can get, when he thinks how he insulted and baffled the human being, who would have turned him into fish bait. These notes have extended already over far more space than was intended, or the writer would have liked to describe the year of the great forest fires, when all along both banks of the Huon, from far up its freshwater course to the mouth, the fires came creeping down the hills, till in many places they burned the dried weed and seawrack that lay just above high water mark. What a sight that was, from a boat in midchannel, as the writer saw it, with a thick pall of smoke overhanging everything afloat and ashore, and the red flames leaping up here and there, as some patch of inflammable scrub caught, or some century-old tree came crashing down, ablaze from root to topmost branch. But even the patience of Riverview editors must have limits, so I shall only advise my readers, if they feel any curiosity to know more of the Huon, to go and see it for themselves.

W. F.



Father Gartlan, S J., receiving Visitors at our Regatta, APRIL 4TH, 1903.

(From the "Sydney Mail.")

OBITUARY.

DR. CHARLES RORKE, N. SYDNEY.

ON Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18th, Dr. Chas. Rorke, who for 20 years had been in practice in North Sydney, passed away suddenly at his residence, "La Vista," Walker-street. During the morning he attended Mass at St. Mary's, North Sydney, and then visited his patients as usual, and performed an operation at the North Sydney Cottage Hospital. On returning home he said that he felt a pain in his heart, and would lie down. Almost immediately afterwards he exclaimed, "Oh, God, have mercy on my soul," and died peacefully, the cause of death being failure of the heart's action.

The deceased was born on December 21 1845, and was therefore 57 years of age at the time of his death. He was the fourth son of the late Mr. Andrew Rorke, of Kilcarty, County Meath, Ireland, and a nephew of the well-known Father Henry Rorke, S.J., and also a relative of the famous Major Rorke, of Rorke's Drift. He was educated at the Jesuit College, Mount St. Mary, Derbyshire, England, which was then the preparatory school to Stoneyhurst. Whilst a young man he went to the Argentine, and resided at Buenos Ayres. After a short experience of sheep farming there he returned to Dublin to study medicine, and won brilliant successes at the examinations at the Royal College of Surgeons, where he received his diplomas for medicine and surgery. He first practised in the South of England, and afterwards at Wigan, in Lancashire, where he established a comfortable practice, but owing to the severity of the climate he was obliged to leave for the Argentine once again, and he was engaged in the great Civil Revolution in Buenos Ayres in 1880 as an army surgeon.

He returned to England, but shortly afterwards left for Sydney in 1881, and commenced practice at North Sydney, where he remained to his death. He was one of the honorary medical staff to the North Shore Cottage Hospital, and his general practice was very large. He was held in high esteem by a wide circle of patients and friends, who feel that they have sustained a serious loss and a personal bereavement.

The late Dr. Rorke was married in 1882 to Miss Josephine Silk, seventh daughter of the late Mr. Joseph Walpole Silk, of Boco Station, Monaro, and a niece of the late Dr. William Silk, of London. His wife survives him and seven children—six boys and one girl. One of the deceased's brothers is the Rev. Father Andrew H. Rorke, S.J., who is stationed at St. Francis Xaxier's Church, Dublin.

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon to the Catholic portion of the Gore Hill Cemetery, and was attended by a very large gathering of mourners. A feature of the cortege was the doctor's familiar double-seated buggy, which followed immediately behind the hearse. It was driven by the late doctor's coachman, attired in the usual white helmet and coat, and beside the driver was an empty seat.

The Rev. Father J. Rooney, S.J., officiated at the graveside, and amongst the many others present were the Very Rev. Father T. Gartlan, S.J. (Rector St. Ignatius' College, Riverview), Rev. Fathers J. Brennan, S J. (Riverview), H. E. Cock, S.J., T. Kenny, S.J., J. O'Dwyer, S.J., and J. Gately, S.J., the Rev. S. H. Childe (St. Thomas' Church of England, North Sydney), the Rev G. North Ash St. Augustine's Church of England, Neutral Bay), Dr. A. McCormick, Dr. Nash, M.L.C. Dr. Rennie, Dr. Crago, Dr. Mugliston, and many others.

The chief mourners were the five sons of the deceased (Sydney, Fred. Gordon, Harold, and Charles), Mr. John Rorke (brother), Messrs. S. M. Greene, J. Hennessy [illegible]. Silk, and J. Silk (brothers-in-law), M[illegible]. Greene and J. Hennessy (nephews).—R.I.P.

—*Catholic Press.*

MR. ERNEST E. B. O'CONNOR.

WE sympathize with Mr. Daniel O'Connor, M.L.A., in the recent death of his son, Mr Ernest Edmund Burke O'Connor, which took place on Tuesday, 9th June, at his residence in Double Bay. The

deceased Mr. O'Connor was at St. Ignatius' a few years ago—in the nineties—and was only 22 years of age at the time of his death. He did credit to his "Alma Mater," and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He died fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church. May he rest in peace.

THE HON. J. TOOHEY, K.S.G.

WE regret to have to record the decease of one of our most respected benefactors and friends, the Hon. John Toohey, who died during May in America. His remains were brought to Sydney, where they arrived on June 7th. On Monday, June 8th, large numbers of citizens, representing all classes of the community, assembled at St. Mary's Cathedral to attend the Requiem Mass and Solemn Office for the repose of the soul of the deceased gentleman. His Eminence the Cardinal presided at the ceremonies, while Monsignor O'Brien was celebrant. At the conclusion of the Mass the funeral proceeded to the Mortuary Station at Redfern, whence the mourners proceeded by special train to Rookwood Cemetery. Here the interment took place, the service at the grave being conducted by the Rev. Father Kirby. May he rest in peace.

WE regret to have to chronicle the death of Sam Bowler, who died at his residence in Germanton on January 14th. May he rest in peace.



"Acta Diurna."

TERM: FEBRUARY TO JUNE

Feb. 2nd.—We returned after our mid-summer holidays fresh for a new year's work. There were about twenty new boys amongst us, even on the first day. Fr. Guinee, Fr. Fleury and Mr. Baker had departed during the holidays; their places were occupied by Fr. Cock, Mr. Gannon and Mr. Fallon.

Feb. 3rd.—Opening classes in the morning. We had games and a good swim in the afternoon, and retired to rest soon after tea.

Feb. 4th.—Classes, &c., as usual.

Feb. 5th.—First Friday. We nearly all went to Holy Communion.

Feb. 7th.—Classes, &c., until 1.30. First cricket match of the new season, in the afternoon, with Homebush C.C. We won by a single run after an exciting finish.

Feb. 12th.—The Retreat began, given by Rev. Fr. Cock, S J.

Feb. 15th.—End of the Retreat. Free day. The weather was very hot so we passed a pleasant day on the river between boating and swimming.

Feb. 16th.—Crews began to practise for the Regatta during the hour's recreation after dinner; we should like longer practise, but Rector is strict on being always "at the books" in time. So we only get a too brief hour during which we should have recreation in any case. We suppose that, as they say, we shall appreciate being kept at our books now, when we grow up and become "ex-Students."

Feb. 24.—Shrove Tuesday. Wednesday order.

Feb. 25.—Ash Wednesday. Ashes blessed before Mass by Rev. Fr. Rector and distributed to all.

Feb 28th—Saturday. Classes until 11 a.m. Cricket match with Newington College. We batted first, making 94. Newington's 1st innings produced 20, and 2nd innings 31! We thus won by an innings and 43 runs.

March 3rd.—Election held in the evening for the members of the Sodality of the B.V.M. Jas. Hughes elected Prefect of the Sodality. Rev. Father Kenny is now President, both of this Sodality and of the Sodality of the Holy Angels.

March 4th.—Novena of Grace to St. Francis Xavier. Prayers said after Mass before morning study.

March 8th.—The Junior Class had a test paper in Geometry to-day for 2½ hours from Mr. Davies, M.A.

March 17th.—St. Patrick's Day. Full free day. We rose at 7 o'clock; several went to Holy Communion. Cricket matches and boating took up most of our free time. We had a very nice concert in the evening.

March 19th.—Feast of St. Joseph. Order of Wednesday.

March 25th.—Feast of Our Lady's Annunciation. Wednesday Order.

April 4th.—Regatta Day. Classes as usual until dinner. We spent the remainder of the afternoon down at the river, and got to bed early at 9 o'clock.

April 9th.—Holy Thursday. The Holy-Week ceremonies were very well performed, and all credit is due to the sacristans who made the Altar of Repose so tastily. Breakfast was at 8 o'clock, and then we enjoyed an ordinary full-class day.

April 10th. — Good Friday. Ceremonies over at 8 o'clock. Classes, &c., until dinner at 1.30. Father Gwynn, S.J. preached the Passion Sermon to us at 5 o'clock in the chapel. Then we had the Stations of the Cross.

April 11th.—Holy Saturday. After the morning ceremonies, we went home at 9 o'clock for our few days Easter recess. We of course regretted leaving, and looked forward to the end of our few days at home and consoled ourselves with the thought that we should be back again very soon to the work which we recognise as really the best for us.

April 17th.—Classes re-commenced. Full work day as usual.

April 18th.—Football season inaugurated. M. Veech elected captain of 1st XV. and H. Abel of 3rd XV. Both showed themselves most energetic captains and worthy of the choice made of them.

April 25th.—All Schools' Regatta. Classes, &c., until 1 o'clock—dinner. We left at 2.5 and returned at about 5.30. Study until tea. We were beaten in the race.

May 3rd.—Feast of Patronage of St. Joseph. Rather wet day. We had a game of football in the forenoon. Study 5.30—7.15.

May 6th.—We were allowed down during after-dinner recreation to see the boat-race between the colleges of the University. We were glad to see St. John's win easily, stroked by Joe Coen. Frank Coen and Ted Real also were in the crew. It was "three quarters" a Riverwiew win, some one remarked. Moreover they had as coach W. Coyle, also an ex-Student. We congratulate Mr. Coyle and his crew on their win.

May 10th.—Devotion of the six Sundays before the Feast of St. Aloysius Gonzaga began. Prayers recited before Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8.30 p.m.

May 21st.—Ascension Thursday. Holiday of Obligation. Order of Sunday.

May 31st.—Whit-Sunday. Order of free Sundays. Junior Test Examination in Arithmetic for 2½ hours. We rose at 7 o'clock and retired to rest about 9 o'clock—study 5.30 to 7.15 p.m.

June 2nd— Junior Test examinations n French and English.

June 6th.—Football match with Newington College, at Newington. The result was a draw, each side scoring 3 points.

June 7th.—Trinity Sunday. The Junior Class, who are to go in for the examinations at the University during the week, had a picnic up the river to ease their "tired feeling," after so much work, they say.

June 10th.—Thirteen of the class presented themselves for the Junior Public Examination, which began to-day.

June 11th—Feast of Corpus Christi. Singing during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 7 o'clock. Order of Wednesday.

June 18th.—Home for the midwinter holidays.



DAILY ORDER OF TIME.

As it may interest some of our readers to see more in detail how the Riverview Alumni are occupied from day to day, we append a general order of time for study, class, games, &c., as at present observed:—

Winter Order.

(End of April to beginning of September.)

A.M.
6.30—Rising.
7. —Mass.
7.30—Breakfast. Recreation,
8.30—Study.
9.30—Classes begin and go on—each subject taking an hour—until
P M.
12.30—Lunch. Play.
1.15—Classes, which continue until
3.15—Dinner.
4. —Recreation. Football, Tennis, &c. &c.
5.15—Rosary in chapel.
5 30—Study.
7.30—Tea.
8.30—Night Prayers. (Then the very young boys go to bed; Study for the rest.)
9.30—Bed, except for the bigger boys, who work until 10 p.m.

Summer Order.

(September to April. The only changes are in the morning.)

A.M.
6. —Rising (except for small boys).
6.30—Mass.
7. —Study.
7.45—Breakfast. Recreation.
8.45—Study.
9.30—Classes as usual.

The above order holds for Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

The following modifications take place on WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS, which are the two Half-days, while SUNDAY has a special order for itself.

WEDNESDAY—Everything as usual up to 12.30.
12.30—Study.
1.30—Dinner. Games, &c.
5.15—Rosary, etc., as usual.

SATURDAY—As usual until
1.30—Dinner. Football or Cricket Match about 2.30 p.m. with some visiting team.
5.15—Rosary. Study.
6.30—Tea. Recreation.
7.30—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
8. —Study. Confessions held during this time for those who wish to go.
9.30—Bed for all.

SUNDAY.
A.M.
7. —Mass.
8. —Breakfast. Recreation.
9. —Religious Knowledge class.
9.30-11—Class examinations in the various subjects.
11. —Recreation.
P.M.
1.30—Dinner.
After Dinner a good number of the parents and friends of the boys come to see them until about 5 o'clock.
5.30—Rosary.
5.45-7.15—Study.
7.15—Tea. Recreation.
8.15—Sermon and Benediction.
9. —Bed.

DIVISION OF TIME DURING STUDY HOURS.

Summer Order.

7-7.45 a.m.—English study.
8.45-9.30 a.m.—French study.
5.30-7.30 p.m.—Latin, Greek (or its alternative subjects, viz., Physics, German, Chemistry, &c.).
35-9.30 or 10 p.m. } Mathematics for all.

Winter Order.

8.30-9.30—French and English study on alternate days.

The rest as in Summer Order.



THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, LORD TENNYSON, AND LADY TENNYSON VIEWING OUR REGATTA.

(From the "Sydney Mail")

Ex-Students' Column.

HIS class-fellows will be pleased to read the following account of Father Edward O'Malley, now in Geraldton diocese, a native of Hunter's Hill. He received his early education at St. Ignatius', and was ordained priest at St. Patrick's, Manly. As a student Father O'Malley's manliness and genial character won him the esteem and admiration of his class fellows, and the most generous sentiments are called up at the mention of Father "Ted." Though only three years a priest, and put to work almost immediately after his ordination in an unsettled district in Westralia, where the priest's presence was an unknown quantity, he has already rendered yeoman service to his diocese. Since he took charge of Mount Margaret district, in the Geraldton diocese, he has erected a handsome church in each of the three neighbouring townships — Leonora, Mount Malcolm, and Mount Morgan, where the population is thickest. What speaks more eloquently than the erection of churches, however, is the paying off of debts, and in each case Father O'Malley, with the assistance of generous committees who gathered round him, has cleared his churches of every penny of liability which their erection incurred. Situated well on the rim of the great Australian desert, the sacrifice which this youthful Levite has made can only be faintly realised by even such a tried class as our hardy back-country settlers in the drought-stricken area. To be awakened at night, and find himself on an 80 or a 100-mile journey in answer to a sick call is only an incident in his daily, or should we say nightly? experience. For the trials of his mission he is amply repaid, in the results which attend his priestly labours in the large mining centres in which his mission is cast. It may be mentioned that the Geraldton diocese is the most extensive in Australia, and is gradually being opened up by pioneers of the grit of the subject of this sketch. Class-fellows of the Rev. Father O'Malley are the Rev. Father Drayne, of the same diocese, and the Rev. Joseph Ryan the Vicar-General.—*Freeman's Journal*, February 14th.

Mr. J. Casey, of Nelson-street, Annandale, an old Riverview boy, is to be presented with the bronze medal of the Royal Shipwreck Relief and Humane Society in August next for saving the life of Mr. A. Griffiths on January last. It might be remembered that Mr. Griffiths who was sculling in a skiff capsized about 200 yards from the shore, and being unable to swim, was rapidly drowning when Mr. Casey, without stopping to divest himself of his clothes, took a header from a neighbouring wharf and brought him to land. As that portion of the harbour is swarming with sharks the rescue was a particularly plucky one, and Mr. Casey well deserves the recognition of the society.—*Catholic Press*, April 22nd.

Pat Gleeson was a welcome visitor to his "Alma Mater" on May 21st. He called for a





VIEW OF THE COLLEGE FROM THE RIVER.

day on his way to Birmingham by the R.M.S. "Ophir." He is going to the Birmingham University to take out, in three years, his diplomas as a brewer. He told us that Jim had got first in the Auckland Senior Batting Average last season, and highest score in the Auckland representative match against Taranaki. We wish Pat every success, and feel sure he will do what lies in him to do credit to St. Ignatius'.

Pat Dalton, who left Riverview in 1899, passed his third year's medical examination in March, but soon afterwards determined on giving up the medical career, and seeking higher things. He is going to the "Old Country" very soon by the R.M.S. "Orontes," to join the Society of Jesus, in St. Stanislaus' College, Tullamore, Ireland. We wish him Godspeed.

On Father Dalton's 86th birthday, he got a telegram from the "Old Boys" through Mr. W. Coyle, congratulating him on his "86 not out."

A good number of ex-Students are in the new football team "The Commercials." They played a drawn game with us on May 9th. Hubert Barry scored their only try.

Cecil Loneragan who left Riverview in 1901, and entered Manly last year, has a great record there. Out of respect for his modesty we refrain from publishing the high *encomium* passed on him by the President, when we asked how he was getting on.

Father T. Coen (Passionist) an old pupil of St. Ignatius' was chosen to preach the Passion Sermon on Good Friday in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Mr. John Fitzsimons is now General Manager of the Citizens' Life Assurance Company at the Head Office for Great Britain and Ireland, King William-street, London. We lately received a long account of the progress the company is making in Europe. The greatest of his difficulties is, he says, "the loss of the genial warmth and glow of the sun as known in Australia. Here we seldom see 'His majesty of the Heavens,' and one is almost tempted to the belief that he has disappeared from this country altogether. However, in the warmth of our business enthusiam we are enabled to forget the loss of our old friend the sun."

We congratulate Arthur Makinson on attaining his degree of Bachelor of Arts, which was conferred on him at the University on June 1st. His brother, Gilbert, passed his first year Arts in March.

B. McBride has recently passed the third section of his final law examination. Other ex-students, who passed different sections during the term, are F. Walker, J. J. d'Apice, H. P. Curtis, and T. Hurley.

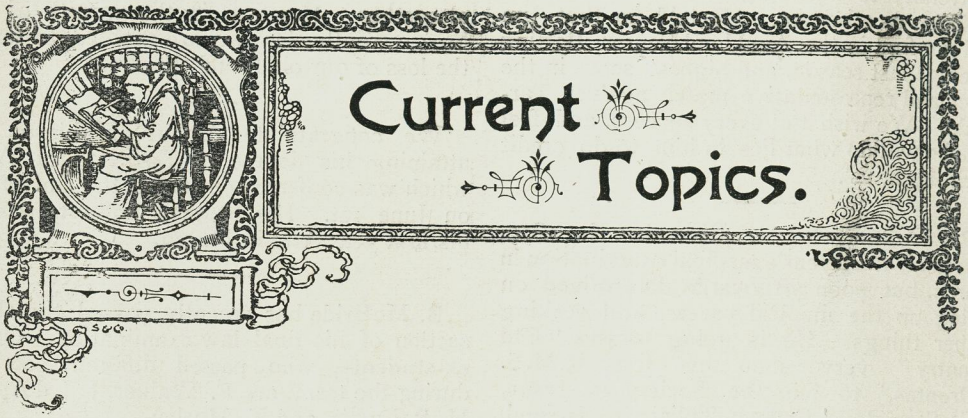
We may say here that the latter's brother, Pat Hurley, is now farming on the Richmond River and is very successful.

Frank D'Arcy of Gympie called to visit his "Alma Mater" early in June. We were all delighted to see him looking so well and strong.

Cyril and Anbrose Power (Melbourne) paid us a brief visit last month. We are always very glad to be able to welcome any "Old Boys" from the neighbouring state. Both the brothers were in splendid health.

Charles Coghlan, C.P.S. for many years in Cobar, called up at St. Ignatius' about the middle of June. He is likely to be appointed to a similar position nearer the Metropolis, and we hope to see more of him for the future.

Those of our ex-Students who were here under Rev. Mr. Pigot, S.J., in the early nineties, will be pleased to learn that he is amongst us once more for a stay of some months' duration. He is, of course, now Rev. Father Pigot, as he was ordained priest in Dublin a few years ago. He has since been in the French missions of China, and has now a knowledge of the language of the "Céleste Empire."



THIS term has been marked by many changes in the College. On returning after our summer holidays we found the building, which up to that time had been the second division dormitory, transformed into a capacious study-hall. All the benches have been neatly covered with oil-cloth and greatly improved both in appearance and utility. Extra day-light has been added to the room by putting glass in the doors to replace the wood.

* * * *

DALY Mugliston made his First Communion on the morning of Holy Thursday. Others who had the same happy privilege on the Feast of Corpus Christi, June 11th are:—Wallace Bridge, Adrian Collins, Frederick Fanning, Joseph Burton.

* * * *

WE had Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, in May, in honour of Our Blessed Lady.

* * * *

THE first-division boys now have the small building all to themselves. It contains their dormitories, library, play-room, and lavatory. The second-divisioners have the large dormitory, and use the lavatory on the basement. They consider they have gained by the change, especially as regards shower-baths.

* * * *

DURING our absence the higher division play-room and library had been painted and decorated anew. The former small study-hall had been divided off into two rooms by a wooden partition. Half the room is devoted to a second-division library, and the other half to a class-room, at present occupied by the Second Grammar Class.

* * * *

THE cricket season closed on March 28th. A general survey of the cricket during the term shows that the XI were considerably more fortunate than last year in their matches. The greatest victory of all was that o[ver] Newington College XI, and is perhaps one of the biggest wins over a school which [we] have had for a long time.

* * * *

THE Annual Retreat was given this year very soon after we came back, from Feb. 12th to 15th. It was conducted by Rev. Father Cock, S.J., who was formerly a Prefect here before he left for Ireland. All gave close attention to the lectures, and showed their practical piety by going to Holy Communion on the morning the Retreat ended.

* * * *

AT the end of the Retreat we found two new additions to our Study-Hall in the shape of a large crucifix over the pulpit, and a clock at the top of the room. The amount of electric

light, too, has been considerably increased. There are altogether now at least 36 lamps over about 18 benches. Moreover very large shades have been put over them, so that the intensity of the light is more than twice what it used to be.

* * * *

THE following changes in masters took place during the last summer holidays. Father Fleury left for Adelaide. Mr. Baker went as master to Kew College. Father Gwynn became study-hall prefect; Mr. Gannon came from Kew to be master, and Mr. Fallon from St Aloysius' to be third-division prefect. Father Cock also came from St. Aloysius', while Father Guinee went to Kew.

* * * *

THERE are a great many new voices in the choir this term. We may mention those of Harold Rorke, David MacAlary, L. Chevillard, &c, among them. The organ was played by James Kinkead who is to be congratulated on his performance, considering he is so young. He has shown a great deal of self-sacrifice in giving much of his recreation to practising the organ, and proved a worthy successor to Frank Coen, but, of course, was not quite so big, as his feet can barely reach the pedals. On the morning of Corpus Christi we had a Missa Cantata which Mr. Garahy, S.J., went to the pains of getting up. During the month of May the choir gave us English hymns nearly every Benediction evening We should like to hear them oftener during the year if possible.

* * * *

OUR Regatta on April 4th, was perhaps the most successful we have ever held. The weather was delightful and competition was keen. The Governor-General, Lord Tennyson, and Lady Tennyson favoured us with their presence and viewed the racecourse from the pavilion, which looks out over the river. The boys asked for some play-days from Lord and Lady Tennyson. Rev. Father Rector added on two days to their Easter recess, thus making five days in all.

* * * *

THIS year we were fortunate in getting Mr. Daly to coach our crews, Dr. Kelly, owing to his various duties, not being able to come up often enough. We desire to thank Mr. Daly for all the trouble and pains he took with hem during the season.

THE following is a good short account of our Annual Regatta, from the *Freeman's Journal*: Riverview College was en fête on Saturday afternoon, April 4th, when the annual St. Ignatius' Regatta was held. The perfect weather tempted thousands of visitors to accept the committee's invitation. The beautiful grounds presented a very gay and animated appearance, and the summer gowns and bright parasols and hats of the ladies showed up well against the green background. The Bavarian Band played good music during the afternoon. The river was alive with small pleasure boats of every description. His Excellency the Governor-General, Lady Tennyson and party came on the Premier. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress had a large party on board the Eva. Great interest was taken in the various races. Mr. Jack Toohey's win in the race for senior sculls was a very popular one. He got a great reception when he came up for his gold medal, which was handed to him by the Lord Mayor at the conclusion of the regatta. In the large gathering were noticed Hon. E. W. O'Sullivan, Hon. John Hughes, Mrs. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. James Macken, Mr. W. E. Molle (Queensland), Monsignor O'Brien, Mrs. C. E. R. Murray, Mrs. Valentine Heaton, Miss Enid Whiting, Mrs. F. J. Gow, Mr. and Mrs. Norris and Miss Norris, Mrs. T. Dalton, junior, the Misses O'Connor, Mrs. James Toohey, Miss Doyle, Mrs. Jack Toohey, Mrs. W. Cosgrove, Mrs. W. J. Ferris, Mrs. H. Oxenham, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell, Miss E. Campbell, the Misses Olliffe, Miss Nellie Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Donnell, the Misses Baxter, Miss Marich, Mrs. T. Payten, and the Misses Payten, Mrs. Frank Coffee, Miss Millie Coffee, Miss Eva Coffee, Mr. J. B. Clift, Mr. W. Hughes, the Misses Blaxland, the Misses Ahearn, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. F. M'Donald, Mr. C. Benson, Miss Mulqueeney, Mr. Jim Baxter, Mr A. Deery, Miss Ettie Hordern, Mr. G. Gaden, Mr. C. Hepburn, Mr. F. Punch, junior, Mr. M. Deery, Miss Aileen Sullivan, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Cora Lenehan, the Misses Guy, Messrs. J. Garry, J. Cullinane, J. Coen, B Fitzpatrick, N. Oxenham, P. Clifford, H. Marshall, R. Douglas, &c.—*Freeman's Journal.*

* * * *

AMONGST a host of others who sent letters of apology for their being unable to accept our invitation to the Regatta we may mention the Prime Minister, Sir E. Barton, Mr.

Drake, the Post-Master General, Sir William Lyne, &c.

* * * *

Two new boats were added to the Second Division shed since March, namely "The Gonzaga" and "The Loyola." The former is a double-scull, and the latter a treble-scull. There is ample accomodation in the new boat-shed. It was begun to be built in February soon after the new wharf was erected, and finished in time for the Regatta on April 4th. It is one of the finest wharves and sheds now on the river, and adds to the appearance of the approach to the College from the water.



SENIOR BOAT SHED DURING RACES. (From the Sydney Mail.")

DR. O'DONNELL of Melbourne paid a flying visit to our College and grounds in April. The following we cull from the *Freeman's Journal*:—On Sunday afternoon, April 19th, between 2 and 3 o'clock, the steamer "Lady Napier" (on the side of which, written large in Irish characters, was the legend, "Go Saoraid Dia Eire"—"God Save Ireland"), left Fort Macquarie with several hundred passengers — ladies and gentlemen — repre senting in no feeble way, in spite of the short notice, the forces of Irish and Irish-Australian sentiment in Sydney. With the permission of the Rector (Very Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J.,) the passengers landed at Riverview College grounds— one of the most notable invasions those beautiful grounds have perhaps ever experienced. Here a sort of informal garden party was held. Dr. O'Donnell having returned from paying his respects to the College authorities, the people began to assemble about the sports pavilion, and here "the few words" became inevitable.

* * * *

THERE were three ex-Students in the winning crew of St. John's College at the inter-collegiate boat-race held in May, namely Joe Coen, Frank Coen and Eddie Neal. We desire to congratulate them on their splendid win on the old well-known course of their college days in Riverview. We append the following account of the race from the *Catholic Press*: — The Annual University Boat Race in best fours, between St. Paul's, St. Andrew's and St. John's Colleges, was rowed on Wednesday afternoon, May 6th, over a mile and a quarter course on the Lane Cove, and resulted in a win for St. John's, St. Andrew's and St. Paul's being second and third. Mr. King Giltinan got the boats away

to a beautiful start, but almost immediately a foul occurred between St. Andrew's and St. Paul's, and St. John's, who was leading, came back for a fresh start. This time the crews got away well without mishap, and it became evident at once that St. John's boys meant business. For a quarter of a mile the contest was fairly even. A little further on St. John's began to forge ahead, while St. Paul's, who were not going well together, fell away. Nearing Riverview, St. John's increased its lead and passed the winning post a few lengths ahead of St. Andrew's, St. Paul's being beaten off. As the race neared the judge's boat the cheering was very lusty, and the win of St. John's was indeed very popular.

The crews were :—

St. John's.—E. Real (bow), 9st. 4lb.; H. H. Schlink, 10st. 5lb.; F. Coen, 10st. 8lb; J. J. Coen (stroke), 11st. 3lb.; W. B. Geraghty (cox), 8st. 4lb.... 1

St. Andrew's.—L. W. Bond, 10st. 5lb.; H. Henry, 11st. 10lb.; G. H. S. Lightoller, 11st. 2lb.; V. McDowall (stroke), 10st. 1lb.; I. G. Mackay (cox) 2

St. Paul's —C. F. Kater, 10st. 1lb.; W. J. White, 10st. 13lb.; O. A. Ireland, 11st. 4lb.; H. O. Lethbridge (stroke), 11st 8lb.; E. H. Rutlege (cox) 3

* * * *

Our football season has been by no means an unqualified success. It scarcely requires a philosopher to say that the end cannot be procured without the proper means to it. And we are of opinion that hard and constant practise at the game is one of the great means for securing a victory in a match. Now our teams generally think they can win with the small practise obtained during not much more than half an hour every evening. On Wednesdays and Sundays when they have three or four hours free, they seldom or never have a game. This would be too much of an effort and would prevent their comfortable ease in library or billiard-room, &c.; how then can they expect to win? We must admit there are notable examples of the contrary, of boys who wish for a hard game. M. Veech (captain) is an example to his men in this respect, which they would do well to follow. In the Thirds, too, the game is not played either often enough or with enough vigour except in a few cases; notable exceptions are Handson Abel (captain), D. Clarke, P. Curtis, and A. Chevillard. If all kept on the ball like D. Clarke and H. Abel we should soon have a team sure of victory. We propose the examples; it remains for the others to imitate them.

* * * *

Dr. Rorke of North Sydney who had been for some years our visiting physician passed to his reward on January 18th. We publish in our "Obituary" columns a notice of his death taken from the *Catholic Press*.

* * * *

Our new visiting physician is Dr. Devlin of North Sydney.

* * * *

We mentioned in our Xmas issue that a certain ex-Student said he would present his old "Alma Mater" with a scholarship of £100. During the month of April, Mr. Thomas Dalton, North Sydney, fulfilled this promise. We beg to return him our sincere thanks for the generous offer.

* * * *

We desire to express our thanks to Rev. Father Ryan, S.J., Superior of the Mission, for his generous contribution of £10 towards our new tennis-court.

* * * *

This season the orange grove is at its best. Bro. Doyle may well be proud of the splendid array of trees and their teeming fruit; what a pity we can't see that orange garden oftener, and even walk through it!

* * * *

In June we were honoured with a visit from the Right Rev. and Hon. Monsignor, the Count Vay de Vaya, who was then the guest of the Governor-General, Lord Tennyson.

* * * *

Early in May W. T. Coyle (Hon. Secretary Old Boys' Union) entertained in royal style at his residence, "Selborne," Randwick, the Rector of the College and the members of the Council of the Union. Nothing could exceed the kindness and attention of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle to their visitors, and needless to say that among the many toasts honoured during the delightful afternoon none was received with such genuine and heartfelt enthusiasm as that of "Our host, hostess, and family."

* * * *

We were honoured by a visit from Lady Ward of New Zealand, in March, at the time when her husband, Sir Joseph Ward, M.P., was making a short stay in Sydney. She came to see her nephew, Master Raymund Ward, at the College

THE masters and students presented Her Excellency Lady Tennyson with a very beautiful album of views of St. Ignatius' College and grounds, &c., after her visit here to the Annual Regatta.

* * * *

ON the first page the following dedication words were written in illuminated characters:—

SYDNEY, JUNE, 1903,
FROM THE
MASTERS AND STUDENTS
OF
ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE
TO
Her Excellency Lady Tennyson,
A SOUVENIR
OF THE GRACIOUS VISIT OF THEIR EXCELLENCIES THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND LADY TENNYSON TO RIVERVIEW, ON THE OCCASION OF THE 17TH COLLEGE ANNUAL REGATTA, APRIL 4TH, 1903.

"And so these twain, upon the skirts of time,
Sit side by side, full-summ'd in all their powers,
Dispensing harvest, sowing the To-be."
TENNYSON—"The Princess."

* * * *

THE Rector, on behalf of the masters and students, presented the album to Lady Tennyson at Government House, on June 5th. Her Excellency was much pleased with the souvenir, and desired Father Rector to convey to masters and students her very warm appreciation of the gift.

* * * *

DURING the month of May, the representative of the Falk Studio Company, George-street, came and photographed every boy singly. Two copies of each boy's photo were sent gratis just before the boys left for the holidays. We expect—as the photos were very successful in nearly all cases—that a good number amongst us will order more to give to our friends, &c.

* * * *

REV. FATHER KENNY, S.J, who has been our minister for the past two years was appointed Rector of St. Patrick's College, Melbourne, on June 21st. We congratulate him on his appointment to that responsible position, not, however, without adding that we regret sincerely that he has been withdrawn from our midst. We shall not easily forget his invariable kindness to one and all amongst us, and the deep interest he took in our spiritual advancement as well as in our progress in study. He was President of our Sodalities, always ready to sacrifice himself to listen to our little troubles and in this respect he leaves a gap in our midst which will not be easily filled. We wish him every success and happiness in his new position.



SENIOR EIGHTS RACE.
(From the "Sydney Mail.")

The accompanying translation is an attempt to render into English verse the famous German ballad, "Des Sängers Fluch." Uhland, the author, is perhaps the best-known ballad poet in German literature.

"Des Sängers Fluch."

Es stand in alten Zeiten ein Schloss, so hoch und hehr,
Weit glänzt 'es über die Lande bis an das blaue Meer,
Und rings von duft'gen Gärten ein blüthenreicher Kranz,
D'rin sprangen frische Brunnen im Regenbogenglanz.

Dort sass ein stolzer König, an Land und Siegen reich
Er sass auf seinem Throne so finster und so bleich
Denn was er sinnt, ist Schrecken, und was er blickt, ist Wuth
Und was er spricht, ist Geisel, und was er schreibt, ist Blut.

Einst zog nach diesem Schlosse ein edles Sängerpaar,
Der ein' in goldnen Locken, der andre grau von Haar;
Der Alte mit der Harfe, der sass auf schmuckem Ross,
Es schritt ihm frisch zur Seite der blühende Genoss.

Der Alte sprach zum jungen : Nun sei bereit, mein Sohn !
Denk' unsrer tiefsten Lieder, stimm' an den vollsten Ton,
Nimm alle kraft zusammen, die Lust und auch den schmerz !
Es gilt uns heut', zu rühren des Königs steinern Herz

Schon stehn die beiden Sänger im hohen Säulensaal,
Und auf dem Throne sitzen der König und sein Gemahl :
Der König furchtbar prächtig, wie blut'ger Nordlichtschein,
Die Königin süss und milde, als blickte Vollmond d' rein.

Da schlug der Greis, die Saiten, er schlug sie wundervoll,
Dass reicher, immer reicher der Klang zum Ohre schwoll ;
Dann strömte himmlisch helle des Jünglings Stimme vor,
Des Alten Sang dazwischen, wie dumpfer Geisterchor

Sie singen von Lenz und Liebe, von sel'ger goldner Zeit,
Von Freiheit, Männerwürde, von Treu' und Heiligkeit ;
Sie singen von allem süssen, was Menschenbrust durchbebt
Sie singen von allem Hohen, was Menschenherz erhebt

Die Höflingsschaar im Kreise verlernet jeden Spott,
Des Königs trotz'ge Krieger, sie beugen sich vor Gott.
Die Königin,, zerflossen in Wehmuth und in Lust,
Sie wirft den Sängern nieder die Rose von ihrer Brust.

"Ihr habt mein volk verführet, verlockt ihr nun mein Weib ?"
Der Konig schreit es wüthend, er bebt am ganzen Leib ;
Er wirft sein Schwert, das blitzend des Jünglings Brust durchdringt,
Draus, statt der goldnen Lieder, ein Blutstrahl hoch aufspringt

Und wie vom Sturm zerstoben ist all der Hörer schwarm,
Der Jüngling hat verröchelt in seines Meisters arm.
Der schlägt um ihn den Mantel, und setzt ihn auf das Ross,
Er bind't ihn aufrecht feste, verlässt mit ihm das Schloss.

Doch vor dem hohen Thore, da hält der Sangergreis.
Da fasst er seine Harfe, sie aller Harfen preis
[illegible]ner Marmorsäule, da hat er sie zerschellt ;
[illegible]uft er, dass es schaurig durch Schloss und Gärten gellt :

[illegible]h. ihr stolzen Hallen ! nie töne süsser Klang
Räume wieder, nie Saite noch Gesang,
nur und Stöhnen und schener Sklavenschritt,
[illegible]schutt und Moder der Rachegeist zertritt !

[illegible]wen euch in duft'gen Gärten im holden Maienlicht !
Euch zeig' ich dieses Todten entstelltes Angesicht,
Dass ihr daroh verdorret, das jeder Quell versiegt,
Dass ihr in künft'gen Tagen versteint, verödet liegt.

Weh dir, verruchter Mörder; du Fluch des Sangerthums !
Umsonst sei all Dein Ringen nach Kränzen blut'gen Ruhms,
Dein Name sei vergessen, in ew'ge Nacht getaucht
Sie wie ein letztes Röcheln, in leere Luft verhaucht !"

Der Alte hat 's gerufen, der Himmel hat's gehört :
Die Mauern liegen nieder, die Hallen sind zerstört.
Noch eine hohe Säule zeugt von verschwundner Pracht,
Auch die[illegible] geborsten, kann stürzen über Nacht.

Und rings [illegible]t'ger Gärten, ein ödes Heideland,
Kein Baum verstreuet Schatten, kein Quell durchdringt den Sand ;
Des Königs Namen meldet kein Lied, kein Heldenbuch ;
Versunken und vergessen ! *das ist des Sängers Fluch.*

UHLAND.

"The Minstrel's Curse."

There stood a royal castle, in ancient days of yore,
'Twas proudly throned o'er hill and plain, e'en to the ocean's shore.
And all around were gardens, bright with bloom of fragrant flowers,
Where laughing fountains flung on high their rainbow-tinted showers.

And there did dwell a haughty king, the lord of all the soil,
So pale he sate upon his throne, so grim his ghastly smile ;
And baleful is that tyrant's gaze, and blood his soul delights,
And fearful are the words he speaks, and death is what he writes.

Once journeyed to this castle a noble minstrel pair,
A youth in golden ringlets, an old man white of hair ;
The aged minstrel with his harp, his steed with trappings gay,
And by his side his youthful squire, went gaily on his way.

Thus spake the aged minstrel : " Prepare thee now my son !
Con well our proudest themes to-day, and strike the deepest tone
Thy forces must thou gather, give joy and sorrow play !
'Tis ours to touch yon tyrant's heart with music's strain to-day."

And soon within the pillared hall the minstrels both are sate.
The monarch and his consort fair are throned in royal state :
Like sombre northern light the king, in haughty pomp arrayed,
The queen, as though the gentle moon upon her features played.

With master hand the old man swept the sounding chords along,
And music's swell voluptuous filled all the air with song ;
Like angel's trump, the youthful voice sang to the throbbing lyre,
The old man's song was low and deep, like distant spirit choir.

They sang of Spring, they sang of Love, of golden days of youth,
Of Freedom, and of Chivalry, of Virtue, and of Truth.
They sang of every tender thought, that thrills the breast of man,
On every high and noble theme the minstrel's praises ran.

The courtier throng have ceased to jest, and loudly they applaud,
While e'en the ruthless soldiery are bowed before their God.
The gentle queen with streaming eyes, unnerved 'twixt pain and joy,
Plucks from her heaving breast the rose, and throws it to the boy.

" My people ye have brought to shame ! And dare ye shame my Queen ?"
The tyrant cries, and quakes with rage, while murder marks his mien ;
Like flame of fire he sheaths his sword within the young man's side,
And from that breast, that throbbed with song, forth springs a crimson tide.

The courtiers horror-stricken flee, like dust before the blast,
Clasped in his master's loving arms the young man breathes his last.
The aged harper wraps his cloak around the silent clay,
And sets the dead youth on his steed, and turns his steps away.

But 'neath the frowning battlements, the white-haired minstrel stayed,
And seized his harp, the grandest harp that mortal ever made,
Dashed on a marble column, its shivered fragments lie ;
And like the wail of spirit lost, rang out the old man's cry.

" Woe to ye proud castle halls ! may never music's strain,
Nor minstrel's song, nor sounding harp, ring through your vaults again,
May nought be heard but groans of slaves and sobs and wailings loud,
Until the avenging spirit shall blast yon turrets proud.

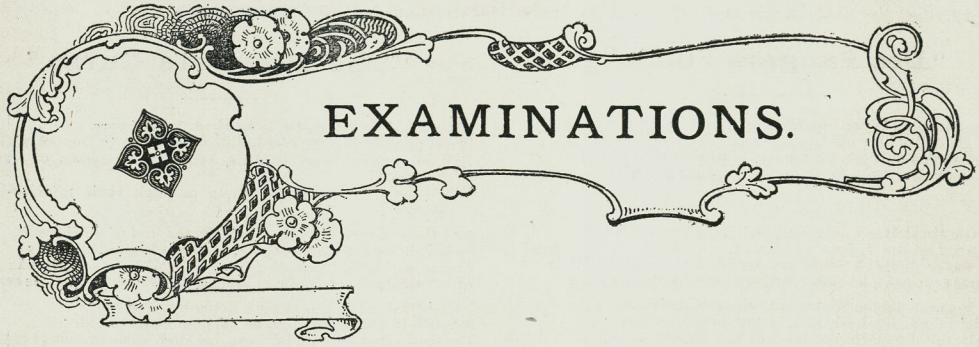
Woe to ye fragrant gardens, in bloom of May arrayed !
To you I show the gaping wound your tyrant lord hath made,
That blight may parch and wither ye, nor dew nor rain may fall,
But that ye lie a blasted waste, down through the ages all.

Woe to thee, blood-stained murderer, thou curse of minstrelsy !
In vain be all thy lust for fame, be thine no victory,
Thy name no more remembered, quenched in eternal night,
As empty as the parting sigh that marks the spirit's flight."

'Twas thus the old man's cry rang out, that curse fell swift and sore :
Those walls are beaten flat to earth, those proud halls are no more
One only pillar marks the spot, to tell where pride did reign,
And e'en that lonely sentinel is rent and cleft in twain.

Those smiling gardens too are gone, a dreary waste of heath,
No tree to offer rest and shade, no cooling springs beneath ;
Nor song nor tale of bardic lore, the tyrant's name rehearse ;
Buried in infamy and shame ! *that is the minstrel's curse.*

M. A. GARAHY, S.J.



EXAMINATIONS.

MIDWINTER, 1903.

SENIOR CLASS.

Aggregate.

James Hughes
Frederick Rorke
John Boylan
John Lentaigne

English.

James Hughes
John Boylan } *ex aeq.*
Frederick Rorke
John Lentaigne

Christian Doctrine.

James Hughes
John Boylan
John Lentaigne
Frederick Rorke

French.

James Hughes
John Lentaigne
John Boylan
Frederick Rorke

Algebra.

James Hughes
Frederick Rorke
John Boylan
John Lentaigne

Greek.

James Hughes
Frederick Rorke
John Boylan
John Lentaigne

Arithmetic.

Frederick Rorke } *ex aeq.*
James Hughes
John Boylan
John Lentaigne

Trigonometry.

Frederick Rorke
James Hughes
John Boylan
John Lentaigne

Latin.

James Hughes
Frederick Rorke }
John Lentaigne } *ex aeq.*
John Boylan

Geometry.

John Lentaigne
James Hughes
Frederick Rorke
John Boylan

The Boys of the JUNIOR CLASS have just been in for the Public Examination, and the results are not yet published.

SECOND GRAMMAR CLASS.

Aggregate.

Furneaux Mann
Randal McDonnell
Bryan Hughes
Raymund Ward

Christian Doctrine.

Raymund Ward
Joseph Kenny } *ex aeq.*
Reginald Bridge
Bryan Hughes }
Roger Hughes } *ex aeq.*
Furneaux Mann

Latin.

Raymund Ward
Bryan Hughes } *ex aeq.*
Gordon Rorke
Furneaux Mann

French.

Raymund Ward }
Bryan Hughes } *ex aeq.*
Joseph Kenny
Reginald Bridge }
John Cosgrove } *ex aeq.*

Algebra

Austin Feltham
Desmond Clarke
Randal McDonnell
Bert Veech

Arithmetic.

Austin Feltham }
Ran. McDonnell } *ex aeq.*
Furneaux Mann
Joseph Power
Desmond Clarke
Joseph Kenny

English.

Furneaux Mann
Austin Feltham
Bryan Hughes
Joseph Kenny

Greek.

Raymund Ward }
Byran Hughes } *ex aeq.*
Furneaux Mann
Gordon Rorke
Roger Hughes

Geometry.

Joseph Kenny
Reginald Bridge
John McAlary
Randal McDonnell

THIRD GRAMMAR CLASS.

Aggregate.

Desmond Gavan-Duffy
James Kinkead
Louis Loughnan
Desmond Clarke

Christian Doctrine.

Austin Desmond, D. Gavan-Duffy *ex aeq.*
Dennis Glissan
Clarence Bridge
David McAlary

Greek.

James Kinkead, Louis Loughnan, D. Gavan-Duffy *ex aeq.*
Dennis Glissan, Francis Hughes *ex aeq.*
Joseph Power
Harold Rorke

French.

Desmond Gavan Duffy
Dennis Glissan
Harold Rorke
James Kinkead

Geometry.

Desmond Gavan-Duffy
David McAlary
Louis Loughnan
Handson Abel

Arithmetic.

Clarence Bridge
Louis Loughnan
James Kinkead
Desmond Gavan-Duffy

English.

Desmond Gavan-Duffy
Dennis Glissan
Joseph Power, Austin Desmond *ex aeq.*
Harold Rorke

Algebra.

Clarence Bridge, D. Gavan-Duffy *ex aeq.*
Handson Abel, Percy Curtis, James Kinkead *ex aeq.*
Harold Rorke

Latin.

Dennis Glissan
Ran. McDonnell, Bert Veech *ex aeq.*
Harold Rorke
Gerald Allen
Desmond Gavan-Duffy

Physics.

Desmond Gavan-Duffy
Louis Loughnan
David McAlary
Dennis Glissan

RUDIMENTS.—A. CLASS.

Aggregate.

Bertie Kelly
Basil Bryant
Francis O'Sullivan
John de Lepervanche

Christian Doctrine.

Tyson Donnelly
Leo Payten
Bertie Kelly
John de Lepervanche

Latin.

Bertie Kelly
Basil Bryant
Eugene Perraud
Francis O'Sullivan

English.

Francis O'Sullivan
J. de Lepervanche, Tyson Donnelly *ex aeq.*
Gerald Dalton
Bertie Kelly

French.

Eugene Perraud
Bertie Kelly, Basil Bryant *ex aeq.*
Desmond Clarke
John de Lepervanche

English Essay.

John de Lepervanche
Francis O'Sullivan
Tyson Donnelly
Gerald Dalton

Algebra and Arithmetic.

James Duncan
Gerald Dalton, C'thb'rt Makinson *ex aeq.*
Rupert Gee
Bertie Kelly

Letter Writing.

Basil Bryant (book prize)
John de Lepervanche
Cuthbert Makinson
Rupert Gee

Map-Drawing.

Leslie Casey
Basil Bryant
Antony Chevillard
René Unger

RUDIMENTS.—B. CLASS.

Aggregate.

Arthur Kelly
James Carlton
Cuthbert Makinson
Maurice Mugliston

Christian Doctrine.

James Carlton
Lorraine Chevillard
Arthur Kelly, Leslie Casey, C'thb'rt Makinson *ex aeq.*

French.

Arthur Kelly
Hans Roth
Lorraine Chevillard
Maurice Mugliston

Latin.

Arthur Kelly
Maurice Mugliston
Arthur Clift
Cuthbert Makinson

English.

Arthur Kelly
James Carlton
Cuthbert Makinson
Patrick Quinn

Arithmetic.

Alf. McDermott, James Carlton *ex aeq.*
Maurice Mugliston
Arthur Clift
Joseph Burton

English Essay

Patrick Quinn
Leo Payten
Joseph Burton
Leslie Casey

ELEMENTS CLASS.

Aggregate.

Daly Mugliston
David Roth
Adrian Collins
Charles Rorke

Reading.

Frederick Fanning
Daly Mugliston
David Roth
Charles Rorke

Catechism.

Daly Mugliston
David Roth
Wallace Bridge
Charles Rorke

Writing.

Wallace Bridge
David Roth
Harold Van Norden
Thomas Payten

Latin.

Adrian Collins
Charles Rorke
David Roth
Daly Mugliston

Arithmetic.

Adrian Collins
Frederick Fanning
Daly Mugliston
David Roth

Spelling.

David Roth
Adrian Collins
Daly Mugliston
Frederick Fanning

Tables.

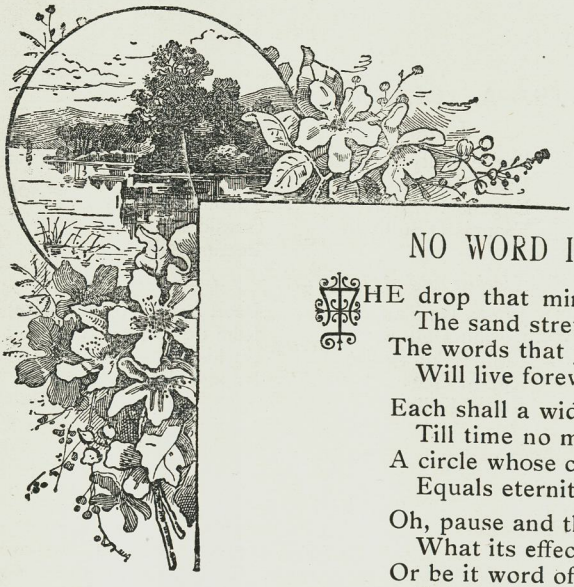
Daly Mugliston
Adrian Collins
David Roth
Thomas Payten

Poems.

David Roth
Daly Mugliston
Wallace Bridge
Adrian Collins

John Hughes and George McElhone passed their entrance examination to the University in March.

Schools Re-open on Monday, July 13th, 1903.



NO WORD IS LOST.

THE drop that mingles with the flood,
The sand strewn on the shore,
The words that you so careless speak
Will live forevermore.

Each shall a widening influence have
Till time no more shall be—
A circle whose circumference
Equals eternity.

Oh, pause and think or e'er you speak
What its effects may be,
Or be it word of high import
Or one of pleasantry.

For dropp'd among a happy group,
Each one as wide he roams
May drop it as a wayside gift
To cheer a hundred homes.

A bad word may arouse a fire
Whose flame shall never die
Till earth and heaven be consumed
And stars fall from the sky.

No word is lost, then speak aright;
No deed is done in vain;
Then do such deed as you'll not blush
To recognise again.

"ERIN."

Ex-Students at the University.

As so many of our ex-students drift towards the University after the completion of their studies at their "Alma Mater," perhaps it will not be out of place to devote a few pages of this journal, which is a source of pleasure to all our "Old Boys," to narrate their doings both in the more serious occupation of their career and in the athletic field. As a glance at the subjoining list will show, Riverview is well represented in both these spheres.

The love for all manly sports, which, if it has not been first instilled into them at their "Alma Mater," has, however, received every encouragement, is very manifest. We have representatives in nearly every branch of sport conducted there. But while they have shown out prominently in the athletic field, they have none the less done so in their studies.

We find that six (6) are doing their first year Arts: three of whom—John Hughes, B. and [illegible]n—are taking up law; two—G. [illegible] and W. Craven—are devoting their studies to medicine; and N. Oxenham has decided on the engineering course.

In second year arts there are three well-known names; R. Douglas, E. Real, and G. Makinson, all of whom intend at some future date to grace the Bar.

In third year Arts we have one representative, W. Carroll, who, on the attainment of his B.A. degree, intends to take up medicine.

In coming to the Faculty of Medicine, we have to notice representatives in nearly every year. First year claims H. Oxenham and A. Curtin. Second year, C. Maher and P. Clifford. Fourth year, J. Coen; and Fifth year, R. Godsell.

We turn now to the Athletic field, and, perhaps as a fitting introduction to this section, mention may be made of the victory of St. John's crew (containing three "Old Boys") in the inter-Collegiate race rowed on our own river. In some slight way, perhaps, it made up for our defeat on the Parramatta a few weeks before A description of the race would at this period be useless. Suffice it to say that St. John's crew won comfortably by six lengths. This crew was stroked by J. Coen; F. Coen was (3), and E. Real (bow).

F. Coen also rowed (bow) in the University Eight, rowed on the Parramatta River on the 6th June.

In the A football team, H. Oxenham and J. Coen have donned the blue and gold. The B team includes in its members J. Hughes and B. Coen.

C. Maher devotes his time to tennis. He was very successful at the University tournament, and he now plays with one of the representative teams.

We congratulate E. B. L. Fitzpatrick on having passed his final examination in medicine, attaining the degrees of Bachelor of Medicine (M.B.) and Master of Surgery (Ch.M.)



A. M. ✠ D. G.

SODALITY OF THE B. V. M.

President: REV. FATHER KENNY, S.J.

THE Sodality meetings commenced immediately after the Christmas vacation, and, as the Sodality was without a prefect or assistant, an election was held in April. Jas. Hughes was elected prefect, with J. Conlon first assistant. The council were J. Boylan, B. Loughnan, M. Ryan, and L. Barry. As a fitting termination to a successful term, an election of candidates was held on the last day of the term, with the result that B. Hughes, J. Lentaigne, R. Fitzherbert, M. Ryan, T. Donnelly, and V. Macken were admitted. It is with regret we learnt that our respected President is leaving us, but we hope to keep always in mind his kindness to us, and the lessons he laboured to instil.

JAMES HUGHES.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

President—REV. FATHER KENNY, S.J.

AFTER the summer vacation our President, Rev. M. A. Garahy, S.J. retired in favour of Rev. Father Kenny, S.J., who was most assiduous in this office.

As some promotions were made after the holidays, an election took place, which resulted in the following office-bearers being chosen :—

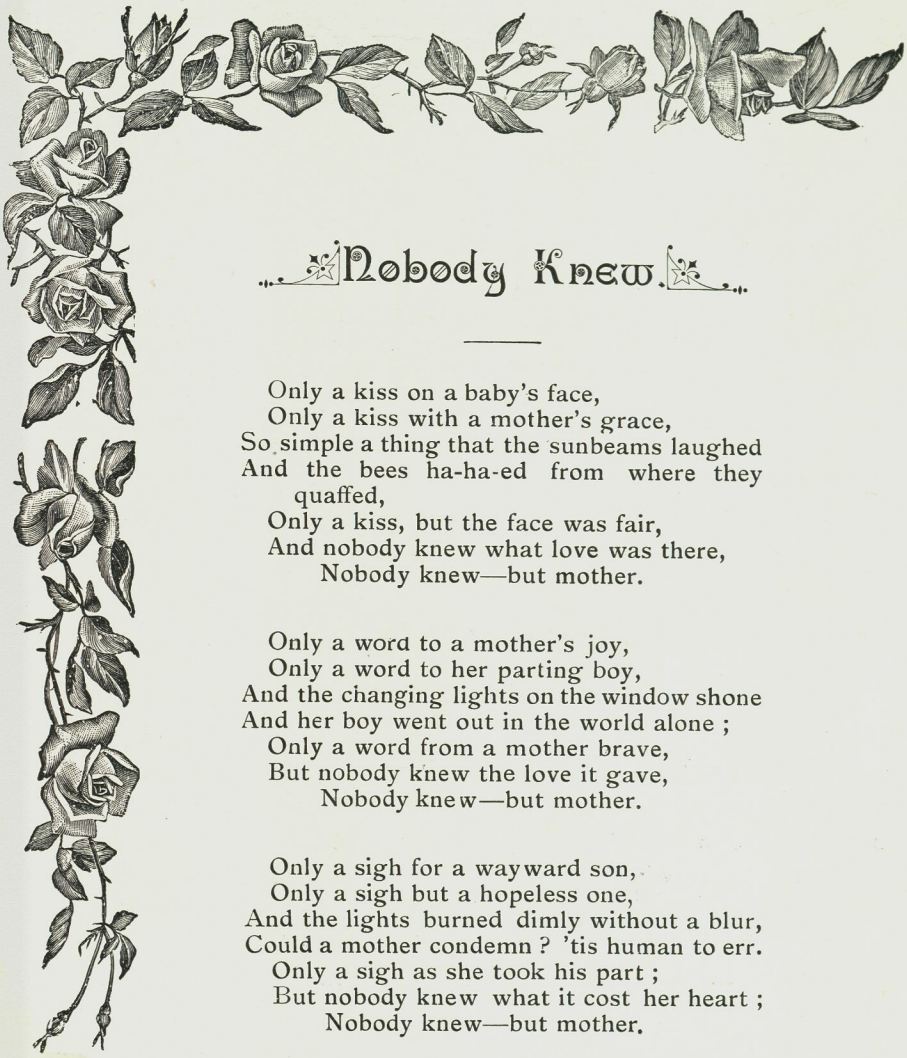
Prefect: F. CONLON.

First Assistant: D. GAVAN DUFFY.

Council: H. Craven, J. Cosgrove, F. Mann, G. Rorke.

On Trinity Sunday a reception was held in the Boys' Chapel, when the following were received by Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J. :—R. Unger, H. Macken, A. Clift, H. Rorke, P. Curtis, L. Payten, Des. Duffy, D. Glissan.

F. CONLON.



Nobody Knew.

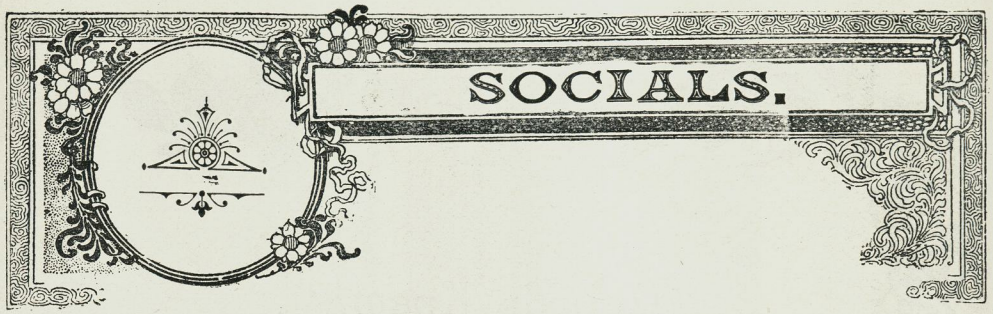
Only a kiss on a baby's face,
Only a kiss with a mother's grace,
So simple a thing that the sunbeams laughed
And the bees ha-ha-ed from where they quaffed,
Only a kiss, but the face was fair,
And nobody knew what love was there,
Nobody knew—but mother.

Only a word to a mother's joy,
Only a word to her parting boy,
And the changing lights on the window shone
And her boy went out in the world alone ;
Only a word from a mother brave,
But nobody knew the love it gave,
Nobody knew—but mother.

Only a sigh for a wayward son,
Only a sigh but a hopeless one,
And the lights burned dimly without a blur,
Could a mother condemn ? 'tis human to err.
Only a sigh as she took his part ;
But nobody knew what it cost her heart ;
Nobody knew—but mother.

Only a sob as the tomb doors close,
Only a sob but it upward rose,
And the lights in the window flickered and died,
And with them her hope, her joy, her pride.
Only a sob as she turned away,
But nobody knew as she knelt to pray,
Nobody knew—but mother.

H.M.C.



OUR only social entertainment this term came off on St. Patrick's Day. The programme was not as national in character as we could have wished it; however, allowance must be made for the fact that many of the items were contributed by visitors who very kindly placed their services at our disposal for the evening. Under these circumstances, it would be quite too much to expect a thoroughly Irish programme. Once again we tender our sincere thanks to Messrs. Campbell. McMenamin, and the Meistersingers, who provided a very enjoyable entertainment.

PROGRAMME.

St. Patrick's Day.

1. "Valse Arabesque" ... ... MR. MCMENAMIN
2. QUARTETTE—"The Dear Little Shamrock" ... THE MEISTERSINGERS
3. RECITATION— ... ... MR. CAMPBELL
4. SONG—"The Storm Fiend" ... ... MR. WATKINS
5. VIOLIN DUET—"The Wearin' o' the Green" MASTERS WARD & STANLEY
6. SONG—"Come into the Garden, Maud"... ... MR. HINCHY

BOYS' QUARTETTE—"The Minstrel Boy."

7. RECITATION— ... ... MR. CAMPBELL
8. DUET—"The Battle Eve" ... ... MESSRS. ST. JULIEN & SMITH
9. CLARIONET SOLO— ... ... MASTER BASIL LOUGHNAN
10. QUARTETTE—"Always More" ... ... THE MEISTERSINGERS
11. SONG— ... ... MR. SMITH
12. SONG—"Niwana" ... ... MR. ST. JULIAN
13. SONG—"Come Back to Erin" ... REV. MR. GARAHY, S.J.
14. QUARTETTE—"Farewell" ... ... THE MEISTERSINGERS

AU BANQUET DU PÉCHÉ.

UN jour, dans un palais, près de l'eau transparente,
Au banquet du péché le péché m'invita ;
Un instant j'admirai sa grandeur apparente.
Mais je n'approchai pas.

L'on y voyait des fleurs, des berceaux de verdure,
Sur l'argent du ruisseau pendaient des fruits d'appât
Et des raisins vermeils flottaient sur l'onde pure,
Mais je n'y touchai pas.

L'onde réflechissait les colonnes mouvantes—
" Plonge-toi dans l'azur," dit le péché tout bas,
" De ces eaux que tu vois sur ces rives mourantes."
Mais je n'avancai pas.

Bientôt l'on entendit le joyeux son des lyres
Qui chantaient mollement les plaisirs du repas :
Dans la salle éclataient les chansons et les rires.
Mai je n' écoutai pas.

Soudain, dans les vallons les ombres s'accroupirent
Et dans les noirs sentiers l'on entendit des pas,
Mais dans les bois qui pleurent et soupirent
Je ne regardai pas.

Bel enfant, si ton coeur, fait pour aimer les anges,
Devinait ce palais et ses honteux appâts,
Regarde vers le ciel pour éviter ses fanges
Et ne t' arrête pas.

F



THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL LANDING AT RIVERVIEW FOR THE REGATTA, 1903.

(From the "Sydney Mail")

St. Ignatius' College Annual Regatta.

A SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION.

[From the *Daily Telegraph*, April 6th, 1903]

THE Seventeenth Annual Regatta of the St. Ignatius' College Rowing Club was held on the Lane Cove River, under most favourable auspices, on Saturday afternoon, April 4th. A beautiful clear sky overhead and a mild north-east breeze just sufficient to temper the sun's rays very considerably enhanced the enjoyment of the large number of spectators. From a rowing point of view, also, there was nothing to be desired. Entries were numerous, the racing keen, and the scene on the river was one to be remembered. The river was fairly alive with small craft of every description, and the lovely grounds attached to the College were fairly thronged with smartly-dressed people, who seemed to take a most enthusiastic interest in the sport. Amongst the number was His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Tennyson, who was received by the Rev T. Garltan, S. J. (Rector of the College), and welcomed to Riverview. There were also noticed, either in the grounds or on the umpire's launch, the Right Honorable the Lord Mayor of Sydney (Alderman T. Hughes), Hon. E. W. O'Sullivan (Minister for Works), Messrs. Q. L. Deloitte (chairman of the Rowing Association), R. R. P. Hickson, George Upward, J. S. Symington, R. Coombes, J. Blackman, W. T. Coyle, J. T. McCarthy, E. A. Pearson, D. Maughan, D. Hogan, E. G. Trouton, T. B. Curran, and Dr. P. J. Kelly. A regular fleet of steamers conveyed spectators to and from the College grounds, whence the racing could be seen from start to finish. Here, also, the Bavarian Band

contributed a programme of suitable music, and refreshments were served to the ladies. The Lady Hampden and Lady Hopetoun followed the racing—the latter being reserved for the officials and press—and quite a dozen other launches were in evidence on the river. The officials were :—Starter, Mr. Kingsmill-Giltinan ; umpire, Mr. Q. L. Deloitte ; time-keeper, Mr. F. J. Donovan ; judge, Mr. J. Degotardi.

The racing was first-class. Chief of the open events was the Senior Eights, for the Riverview Gold Challenge Cup and medals, which went to North Shore, who had but 6ft. to spare from Glebe in a magnificent finish. The victory of the "dark blues" was a popular one, though they were fortunate in escaping disqualification by the umpire. They were certainly badly steered, and the boring tactics of their "cox" interfered with Mercantile more than once in the race. The latter crew generously enough did not formally protest, though had they chosen to do so the umpire stated he would have no option but to disqualify the winners. Nevertheless, the Norths are to be congratulated on their victory, which was due to systematic training and the earnest efforts of their coach, Mr. "Vic" Horniman. Glebe started slowly, and, after filling the rear position for the major part of the course they came with a great rattle at the finish. The Mercantile combination was by no means the club's best, and the champion club is to be commended for sending a crew at all under adverse conditions. They would have been much closer but for the gruelling they received from the North Shore cox, though this probably did not affect the result. Both maiden and junior fours went to Balmain, the one crew scoring the double in fine style. Mercantile were expected to be prominent in the latter event, but a foul with University shortly after the start extinguished the chance of both crews. Champion Joe Daley was an absentee in the Handicap Sculls, which was won easily by J. T. Toohey with 15 secs. start from Leichtscheindl. The several college events were all well contested, and provoked plenty of excitement amongst the friends of the boys. The officials for these events were :—Starter, Mr. F. Coen ; umpire, Rev. J. Brennan, S.J., judge, Rev. J. Bourke, S.J. The whole arrangements were in charge of the Rev. J. Sullivan, S.J. (hon. secretary and treasurer), who is to be complimented on the success of the rendezvous.

Results were :—

MAIDEN FOURS.

For the Magnum Trophy and gold medals. Course : Gale-street Wharf to Judge's boat.

Balmain—W. H. Mason, P. J. Bennett, J. G. Eastmore, H. Thompson (stroke) 1

North Shore—A. J. Turner, R. Smith, E. P. Monkton, A. W. Kendall (stroke) 2

Glebe, No. 1—J. S Hayes, H. Russell-Jones, D. Keys, G. Green (stroke) 3

Other starters :—University : J. G. W. Hill, R. S. Murray Prior, R. S. Reid, J. Coen (stroke) ; Mercantile. R. Cannon, D. Gates, C. A. Armstrong, H. Wheelwright (stroke) ; Glebe No. 2 : J. Stimson, R. H. Searle. S. Harding. S. Thornton (stroke) ; Leichhardt : W. C. Jones, N. Best, G. McGlynn, E. Kenny (stroke.)

The start was not a good one, the crews being crowded too much together. Fortunately a smash up was avoided. Mercantile and Balmain were first to show in front. Then University took a hand, and shooting Longueville were almost level with Balmain. At half a mile, Balmain rowing with plenty of dash had three quarters of a length to spare from 'Varsity, with Mercs. a few feet away, and North Shore close up. Here Mercantile passed University, and almost immediately bow broke his oar, and the crew dropped out of the race. Balmain now drew right away, and nearing the finish, North Shore and Glebe No. 1 displaced the fast tiring 'Varsity representatives. Balmain won by three lengths from North Shore. Glebe No. 1 was third, University fourth, Leichhardt fifth, and Glebe No 2 last. Time, 6min. 21secs.

SENIOR EIGHTS.

For Riverview Gold Challenge Cup and medals. Course : From Gale-street Wharf to judge's boat.

North Shore R.C.—R. C. Empson. 9st. 10lb. ; S. Jones, 10st. 5lb. ; T. Turnbull, 9st. 9lb ; A. Morton, 11st. 4lb. ; A Mayne 10st. 11b. ; A. R. Thompson, 11st. 2lb. ; G. V. Padula, 12st. 8lb. ; R. N. Bray, 10st. 12lb. (stroke) ; L. Quist (cox.) 1

Glebe R.C.—R. W. May, 10st. 2lb ; H. Paull, 10st. 8lb. ; J. G. Black, 10st. ; R. D. Bertie, 10st. 7lb. ; J. P. Boylson, 11st. 2lb. ; H. G. Williams, 11st. 7lb. ; E. E. Strom, 10st. 8lb. ; J. McGregor, 10st. 6lb. (stroke) ; A. E. Sewell (cox.) 2

Mercantile R.C.—F. Terry, 9st. 2lb. ; R. R. Moore, 9st. 8lb. ; N. J. McDonald, 10st. 8lb. ; E. J. McMahon, 11st ; H. P. Burton, 10st. 4lb. ; H. E. Ellen, 10st. 5lb. ; G. B. Rowley, 10st. 8lb. ; H. E. Plumley, 9st. (stroke) ; G. Holdsworth (cox.) 3

This was the race of the day. A good start was effected, though Glebe, for once, was slow off the mark. North Shore started at a fast rate, and at Longueville they were a quarter of a length in front of Mercantile, with Glebe a similar distance behind the "red and white." At the first pile the Norths were crowding over on Mercantile, and a foul seemed imminent when the crews separated a little. North

Shore were now three-quarters of a length ahead, with Glebe still nearly a length behind the second crew. Crossing Tambourine Bay, North Shore were again boring the Mercs. out of their course, and the one incessant "Give way, North Shore," from the umpire, passed entirely unheeded.

Passing the College boatshed, North Shore had drawn clear of Mercantile, but Glebe, it was seen, were going to make a great finish. With a fine spurt McGregor was soon ahead of Mercantile, and at the jetty the "maroons" were almost level with the leaders. The latter still had something left, however, and a ding-dong go to the judge's boat resulted in their favour by 6ft. Mercantile was a length and a half away third. Time, 5min. 58sec.

but the North Shore sculler was not well boated, and faulty steering lost him several lengths at Longueville. Thus far Lichtscheindl had made no impression on either, but in the next half mile he had caught Turner, and was now setting chase after the leader. Toohey was too far away, however, and Lichtscheindl, after fouling a pile, put himself out of the race by passing on the wrong side of it. Toohey won easily. The winner's time was 12min. 11sec. Turner might have made a better fight for a win, had he steered a better course; but that was his own fault. Toohey started better, and rowed better. His win was very popular, and he is to be congratulated on it. With age and work he may some day represent the State in amateur sculling.



START OF MAIDEN FOURS.

(From the "Sydney Mail.")

The race was an excellent one, marred somewhat by the faulty steering of the North Shore "cox." The winners, as well as Glebe, were heartily cheered at the finish.

SENIOR HANDICAP SCULLS.

The Butcher gold medal. Course: From Gore Creek to judge's boat.

J. T. Toohey (S.I.C.R.C), 40sec. 1
A. J. Turner (N.S.R.C,) 45sec. 2
H. Lichtscheindl (M.R.C.), 30sec. 3

Other entry: J. Daly (M.R.C.), scratch. The latter was unable to start through indisposition.

Toohey went off very fast, and was soon level with Turner. These two made a good race for some time,

JUNIOR FOURS.

From Gale-street to judge's boat.

Balmain R.C.—W. H. Mason, P. J. Benson, J. G. Eastmore, H. Thompson (stroke), L. Jelfs (cox) 1

Mercantile R.C.—E. L Swinburne, T. Tartakover, J. Fanning, W. E, King (stroke) D. Riddington (cox) 2

Glebe R.C.—J. S. Mayes, H Russel-Jones, D. Keys, G. Green (stroke), E. Wenden (cox.) .. 3

Other starters:—University: J. G. W. Hill, R. S Murray-Prior, R. S. Reid, J. Coen (stroke.. Leichhardt.

As in the maiden event some of the crews were altogether too close to one another at the start. Universi

and Leichhardt fouled almost immediately the flag dropped, and both retired. Balmain again took the lead early. The three crews made a great race for half a mile, but Balmain always held the lead, and won by two lengths. Time, 7min. 6 2-6sec.

The winners were generously applauded for their dual victory—a very creditable performance.

JUNIOR PAIRS.

Course: White pile to College Wharf.

First heat: J. Dalton and H. Macken (stroke), 1; J. de Lepervanche and Makinson (stroke), 2.

Second heat: J Hill and M. Mugliston (stroke), 1; A. McDermott and D. Glissan (stroke), 2.

FINAL.

De Lepervanche and Makinson 1
Dalton and Macken 2

COLLEGE PAIRS.

First heat: J. Duncan and J. Carlton (stroke), 1; H. Rorke and D. Duffy (stroke), 2.

Second heat: F. Conlon and R. Fitz-Herbert (stroke, 1; P. Stanley and F. Hughes (stroke) 2.

FINAL.

Duncan and Carlton beat Conlon and Fitz-Herbert.

COLLEGE FOURS.

From the Mile flag to College Wharf.

F. Höeppner, T. Miller, Q. Quinlan, J, Conlon, (stroke), A. Kelly (cox.) 1

C McDonald, J. Kenny, Jas. Hughes, J, Molloy (stroke), J Power (cox.) 1

COLLEGE TREBLE SCULLS.

H. Craven, D. McAlary, C. Tyson (stroke), J. Power (cox) 1

H. Abel, H. Defferriere, J. Lentaigne (stroke), F. Conlon (cox) 2

At the conclusion of the last race the Lord Mayor presented the prizes at the College boatshed. This terminated a very pleasant gathering.

[From the *Catholic Press*, Wednesday, April 8th, 1903.]

THE Rev. J. Sullivan, on whom the brunt of the battle fell last Saturday in connection with the regatta, is indeed to be congratulated. With the assistance of his committee there was no time lost, and this fact in itself added greatly to the enjoyment of all.

INDISPOSITION accounted for Joe Daley's absence from the sculling race in connection with the St, Ignatius' Regatta. With Daly in anything like his old form, Toohey would have required to pull from his sleeve the bit he said, after the race, he had reserved there.

THE Inter-State Eight, under the guidance of Mr. Upward, the Victorian coach, added to the attractions on the Lane Cove River on Saturday afternoon. That the crew is only in its infancy in rowing was very palpable. Several of the members have the theory pretty well—hands away quickly, body slowly forward, and a sharp and vigorous hit from the legs—but the time for practice is too limited.

SATURDAY afternoon was an ideal one for a regatta. Riverview is famous for securing most perfect weather for its entertainments, but on this occasion the fates were more than usually propitious. There was nothing to mar the enjoyment of the day. The attendance was larger than ever. Society was well represented by the fashionably-dressed crowd that thronged the College wharf throughout the entertainment. His Excellency the Governor-General, Lady Tennyson, and suite, arrived shortly after 3 p.m, and were welcomed by the Rector, the Very Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J., and Monsignor O'Brien, who conducted them to the pavilion, where Lady Tennyson was presented with a bouquet tied with the College colours, blue and white. By a happy coincidence her Ladyship's gown denoted the same becoming tones—creamy white cloth with touches of blue showing in her exquisitely simple chapeau. Afternoon tea was served in the pavilion. The Lord Mayor and the Minister for Works joined the distinguished party. Now and again one was able to greet friends in the throng. Everyone seemed on pleasure bent, and the band added its own charm to the scene.

NOTES BY "COACH."

[From *Town and Country Journal*, April 8th, 1903.]

THE St. Ignatius' College annual regatta, held last Saturday on the Lane Cove, was the most delightful acquatic gathering of the present season, and can be chronicled as the best regatta that has been held during the seventeen years the College has been holding these annual gatherings. The weather conditions were perfect, the attendance large, the college grounds looked their loveliest; the racing was good and the river was alive with rowing boats, yachts, launches, and small steamers, presenting a sight that was as near akin to the famous Henley regatta as can be got in Australia. The programme comprised four races for the College students and four open races for the clubs affiliated with the Rowing Association, and in all the races contested the crews were so fairly matched that the finishes roused the spectators to the keenest enthusiasm. It was an interesting sight to see the keen rivalry of the boys in the school races, and their rowing was of such a nature as to show one that mind culture is not the sole feature that the masters of the school are proficient in, for the general rowing of the boys was deserving of the highest commendation, and they received their coaching from the College.

The *piece de resistance*, the Senior Eights, for the the Riverview Gold Challenge Cup and Medals, brought out a select field of three crews. The Glebe, who were the holders of the cup, Mercantile, and North Shore. The North Shore club were nominally the favourites. They went off with the lead, closely pressed by Mercantile for half-a-mile, Glebe rowing third, a length behind. Crossing Tambourine Bay North Shore eased up somewhat, and Mercantile dropped back beaten. Glebe drew on to the Shore crew somewhat on sufferance, opposite the college grounds, and a smart contest for the last furlong, in which the North Shore crew appeared to hold the race in hand, resulted in the defeat of the Glebe by about six feet. The time was 5min. 58 secs. Mr Horniman coached the North Shore crew, and their win was most popular. This victory places the North Shore club in the lead for the premiership, with Mercantile second, The names of the winners are: Empson (bow), Jones (2), Turnbull (3), Morton (4), Mayne

5), Thompson (6), Padula (7), Bray (stroke), Quist (cox.)

One lesson to be learnt from Saturday's racing is that careful and judicious coaching must necessarily tell its own tale. Both Balmain and North Shore had gone through a long and careful preparation, and both clubs were successful. Of course, it is the crews that get the kudos, and not the coach, but still neither of those crews would have been successful on Saturday if their tuition had been faulty. I notice with pleasure that each one of the clubs have made special endeavours to retain a coach of ability and practical knowledge, to impart their knowledge to their new members. The result has been that a keen rivalry has sprung up amongst the recognized local coaches, and the improvement in rowing amongst the new members of the various clubs is most marked. Glebe' North Shore, Leichhardt, Balmain, and Mercantile have secured the services of good men as coaches,

St. Ignatius' College was well represented - the steamer Lobelia carrying the College boys, their masters, and friends. The Lady Hopetoun, as usual, was umpire's boat, and Mr. Q. L. Deloitte ably officiated in this capacity. The other officials of the day were: Messrs. M. A. H. Fitzhardinge and J. Degotardi, judge and starter and J. Blackman timekeeper.

The principal race of the day was, of course, that for the schools championship, and Sydney Grammar School won with great ease from Church of England Grammar School and St, Ignatius' College. These two made a great race for second place, and the Riverview boys were defeated by only a third of a length. The winners showed by far the best form, and rowing men were unanimous in their opinion that it was the best school crew ever seen on the river This was borne out in the last race of the day for junior fours, when the same crew defeated North Shore and Mer-



AT THE BOAT SHED.

(From the "Sydney Mail.")

with the result that rowing has improved considerably to what it was, say two years ago. The results of Saturday's racing must have been gratifying to Messrs. Horniman, Symmington, and Wendon, who had devoted much time and energy to their respective crews.

GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS REGATTA.

[From the *Daily Telegraph*, April 27th, 1903.]

THE tenth annual regatta of the Athletic Association of the Great Public Schools of N.S.W. was held on the waters of the Parramatta River on Saturday afternoon, April 25th, under most favourable weather conditions, as far as rowing was concerned. The water was as smooth as the proverbial mill-pond, and the breeze from the north-west was so slight as not to cause a ripple, while the tide was at the flood. The steady rain which fell during the morning somewhat militated against the attendance, but still the event was extremely well patronized. Lady Tennyson visited the regatta in the Vice-Admiral's launch.

cantile just as easily as they won the schools' race.

The particulars of the racing are:—

SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP.

Prize: The Major Rennie trophy, and Schools' Association badges and certificate. Course: From One Man Wharf to Putney Point.

Sydney Grammar School.—L. B Dibbs (bow), A. R. Cobcroft, J. H. D. Goldie, E. A. Lucas (str.), A. D. Gregory (cox).. 1

Sydney Church of England Grammar School.—O. G. Dent (bow), R. C. Adams, H. Bullock, K. Taylor (str.), D. Grant (cox) 2

St. Ignatius' College. — J. Molloy (bow), J. Hughes, G. Quinlan, J. Conlon (str.), J. Power (cox) 3

A good start was made, but Sydney Grammar School rowing a more effective stroke than the other two crews, soon went to the front, and was a length and a-half to the good at Gladesville Wharf, with St. Ignatius' a few feet in front of the North Shore boys.

The leaders were never pressed during the race, and were better steered than their opponents. Tennyson saw Sydney Grammar School five lengths in front, while C.E.G.S. had caught and passed the Riverview crew. The three crews were encouraged on all sides, and Sydney Grammar School students were loud in their plaudits, as their representatives drew further ahead, and rowing easily, crossed the finishing line with a lead of 12 lengths. C.E.G.S. and St. Ignatius' fought out a great battle, and the spurt of the latter crew nearing the finish reduced the gap to a third of a length, and, with that difference between them, the boats finished. The winners received an ovation after the race. The winning crew have won the Schools' Championship for two years in succession and were under the mentorship of Mr. W. H. Savigny. Mr. A. D. Hall had charge of the Church of England Grammar School crew's training, while the St. Ignatius' College team had the services of the amateur champion sculler, Mr. J. J. Daley, as coach. The time for the winning crew was 8min. 20sec., the second crew being 30 secs. behind.



THE LORD MAYOR PRESENTING PRIZES.

(From the "Sydney Mail.")



CRICKET.

FIRST TERM, 1903.

President : REV. FATHER BRENNAN, S.J.

Captain : J. MOLLOY.

Committee : JAS. HUGHES, G. MCELHONE.

THERE is no doubt that last year's Cricket Season (1902) was not, from our point of view, a success. Accordingly, on our return to school after the holidays, the pessimists were inclined to think that this season's cricket would at best be a repetition of last year, most likely, decidedly worse. However, as the season proceeded, the pessimists gradually changed their views, and condescended to say that it was the most successful half we have had for many a year.

In reviewing the team as a whole, the principal weakness was in batting—a department of the game in which, we incline to think, we are never very strong. However, where some of our best batsmen failed, some "dark horse"—to use the expression—would invariably surprise himself and others by making a very creditable score, and one which, on many occasions, helped his side to victory.

The bowling, however, was a great deal above the average. G. McElhone and L. Barry, our last year's bowlers, bore the brunt of the bowling, and that, too, in an exceedingly creditable manner—notably the former. In the Newington match McElhone came off with the extraordinary average of 13 wickets for 23 runs - a result we can say with tolerable certainty, will not be eclipsed for many years to come. A word of praise must also be given to L. Barry, who, though perhaps he did not do as well as McElhone, yet was always sure of getting four or five wickets, and was on all occasions a very consistent performer with the ball.

We played altogether 7 matches ; 4 were won, 2 lost, 1 drawn.

The batting average for the season is headed by J. Molloy with 24, Jas. Hughes being next with 19.

The bowling was headed by G. McElhone with 24 wickets for 127 runs, an average of 5.29 runs runs per wicket, followed closely

by L. Barry with 23 wickets for 132 runs—an average of 5.73 runs per wicket.

RIVERVIEW v. HOMEBUSH.

FEBRUARY 7TH, 1903.

This was our first match on returning from the holidays. We were without the services of J. Molloy, one of our best bats, and consequently did not expect to amass a very great score. Jas. Hughes and McElhone put on 60 runs for the first wicket, and then, mainly through the efforts of McElhone, the total reached 105. Then our opponents went in. At the first, wickets commenced to fall fairly rapidly, but on the arrival of the captain matters assumed a very different aspect. He started at G. McElhone and knocked 17 off him in three balls—two sixes and a five—and when he went out after making 29, our opponents had 20 runs to get with 5 wickets in hand. Then M. Veech was put on to bowl. Two more wickets fell for 18 runs, leaving 3 wickets to fall with 2 runs to obtain. The next two wickets fell with no increase in the total. Then the last man came in. He got 1 run and then faced M. Veech. The latter took a hop, set his teeth, and—bowled. The spectators gasped for breath! The batsman played the ball into G. McElhone's hands at cover-point, thus leaving us the winners by 1 run.

RIVERVIEW—1ST INNINGS.

Jas. Hughes, c, b Minnell	29
G. McElhone, b Aylwyn	40
L Barry, c, b Morgan	10
M. Veech, b Morgan	0
F. Hoëppner, not out	8
F. Rorke, l.b.w., b Morgan	2
G. Dawson, c, b Morgan	1
H. Abel, c and b Morgan	6
B. Hughes, b Smith	0
T. Miller, c, b Smith	0
J. Conlon, b Morgan	2
Sundries	7
Total	105

HOMEBUSH.—All out for 104.

Result: Won by Riverview by 1 run.

RIVERVIEW v. NEWINGTON COLLEGE.

PLAYED AT RIVERVIEW. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28TH, 1903.

This match, which was long looked forward to by us, produced many surprises, both for us and for our opponents. Newington had come with a great reputation. They had put together totals of 300 and 400 a few weeks before, and so we naturally thought that history would repeat itself. But this was not to be the case. Riverview won the toss and decided to bat. The first few wickets fell in quick succession, and 4 wickets were down for less than 40 runs. Veech and McElhone then carried the score on to 75, when the latter was caught in the outfield. Veech saw the score carried to 87, when he, too, was caught, and retired with 26 to his credit. His score, though on paper it might seem small, was invaluable to his side, as it was made at a time when wickets were falling rapidly. The addition of 7 more runs saw our innings close for 94—a total which, we feared, was too small to win. Newington then went in to face the bowling of G. McElhone and L. Barry. At the end of 5 overs the score stood, 5 for 12, 10 more overs saw Newington's innings close for 20. Then J. Molloy sent Newington in again. With his third and fourth balls McElhone sent two of our opponents pavilionwards, and soon 6 wickets were down for 12 runs. The next four wickets fell for 19 runs, and the innings closed for 31. Thus Riverview won by an innings and 43 runs, a result which was mainly due to McElhone and Barry. The former obtained 13 wickets for 22 runs, the latter 7 for 19. The failure of our opponents was unexpected by all, and by none more than us. The wicket may not have been in first-class condition, yet it was the same for both sides, and so anyone will readily admit that Riverview won on their merits and by their superior bowling. We append the scores;—

RIVERVIEW—ONLY INNINGS.

Jas. Hughes, c, b Wilson	1
G. McElhone, c, b Gill	16
J. Molloy, b Gill	10
M. Veech, c, b Taylor	26
P. Purcell, run out	4
L. Barry, c, b Gill	15
G. Quinlan, run out	3
F. Hoëppner, run out	2
F. Rorke, c, b Gill	1
T. Miller, b Grey	4
B. Hughes, not out	0
Sundries	12
Total	94

NEWINGTON.—FIRST INNINGS.

Hicks, b McElhone	0
Reid, b McElhone	0
Prescott, b Barry	1
Elliot, b McElhone	0
Grey, c, b McElhone	0
Taylor, c, b McElhone	3
Alsopp, run out	1
Wilson, b Barry	0
Vesper, c, b McElhone	6
Mather, b Barry	1
Gill, not out	0
Sundries	8
	20

BOWLING ANALYSIS—First Innings.

	R.	W.		R.	W.
G. McElhone	9	6	L. Barry	3	4

NEWINGTON—SECOND INNINGS. ALL OUT FOR 31.

BOWLING ANALYSIS—Second Innings.

	R.	W.		R.	W.
G. McElhone	13	7	L. Barry	16	3

Result: Won by Riverview by an innings and 43 runs.

RIVERVIEW v. UNIVERSITY VETERANS.

PLAYED AT RIVERVIEW, FEBRUARY 21ST, 1903.

RIVERVIEW.

Jas. Hughes, c, b Manning	13
G. McElhone c, b Marks	0
J. Molloy, c, b Manning	0
M. Veech, b Marks	1
P. Purcell, b Manning	0
F, Rorke, l.b,w., b Manning	0
F. Hoëppner, b Marks	0
L. Barry, b Marks	9
G. Quinlan, l.b.w., b Marks	6
T. Miller, c, b Manning	1
G. Dawson, not out	0
Sundries	15
Total	45

UNIVERSITY VETERANS—ALL OUT FOR 148.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	R.	W.		R.	W.
G. McElhone	45	2	P, Purcell	24	3
L. Barry	31	2	M. Veech	27	2

Result: Won by University Veterans by 103.

RIVERVIEW v. ROSE BAY C.C.

PLAYED AT RIVERVIEW, MARCH 7TH, 1903.

RIVERVIEW,

Jas. Hughes, c, b Waring	3
G. McElhone, c, b Fawl	5
J. Molloy, b Waring	22
M. Veech, c, b Fawl	3
P. Purcell, b Waring	0
L. Barry, b Fawl	0
G. Quinlan, b Waring	1
F. Hoëppner, b Thompson	9
T. Miller, b Waring	3
B. Hughes, b Waring	5
G. Dawson, not out	0
Sundries	9
Total	60

ROSE BAY C.C.—ALL OUT FOR 108.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	R.	W.		R.	W.
G. McElhone	33	3	L. Barry	25	3
M. Veech	22	1	P. Purcell	24	1

Result: Won by Rose Bay C.C. by 48 runs.

RIVERVIEW v. GOLDSBOROUGH, MORT & CO

PLAYED AT RIVERVIEW, MARCH 14TH, 1903.

RIVERVIEW

Jas. Hughes, b Fraser	47
J. Molloy, c and b Paul	0
G. McElhone, b Fraser	0
M. Veech, st., b Fraser	3
L. Barry, c, b Paul	0
F. Hoëppner, b Cox	2
F, Rorke, b Fraser	11
G. Quinlan, l.b.w., b Paul	4
P. Purcell, b Fraser	11
B. Hughes, not out	4
T. Miller, b Fraser	0
Sundries	6
Total	88

GOLDSBOROUGH, MORT & CO.—ALL OUT FOR 50.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	R.	W.		R.	W.
G. McElhone	27	6	L. Barry	15	4

RIVERVIEW, 2ND INNINGS—2 WICKETS FOR 35.

Result: Won by Riverview on first innings by 38 runs,

RIVERVIEW v. ILO C,C.

PLAYED AT RIVERVIEW, MARCH 20TH, 1903.

RIVERVIEW.

Jas. Hughes, b Coy	0
P. Purcell, st., b Coy	0
J. Molloy, b Coy	39
M. Veech, l.b.w., b Gibson	15
L. Barry, b Barnett	21
F. Rorke, c and b Coy	0
W. Chadwick, b Barnett	0
G. Quinlan, l b.w., b Coy	1
B. Hughes, c, b Barnett	1
T, Miller, not out	2
G. Dawson, c, b Coy	2
Sundries	9
Total	90

ILO C.C.—3 WICKETS FOR 80.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	R.	W.		R.	W.
M. Veech	20	0	P. Purcell	12	0
L. Barry	34	3	G. Quinlan	11	0

Result: Drawn.

RIVERVIEW v. WAYFARER C.C.

PLAYED AT RIVERVIEW, MARCH 28, 1903.

In this match we should have been badly off but for the services of J. Molloy. He batted nearly an hour and a-half, and kept up his wicket splendidly, thus saving the match.

RIVERVIEW.

Jas. Hughes, c b Cooper	14
P. Purcell, b Cooper	2
J. Molloy, not out	38
M, Veech, b Farrar	7
L. Barry, c, b Farrar	2
F. Rorke, c, b Cooper	2
F. Hoëppner b Cooper	1
W. Chadwick, b Cooper	0
B. Hughes, b Jones	8
T. Miller, c b Jones	4
G. Dawson, not out	5
Sundries	9
Total	92

WAYFARER C.C.—ALL OUT FOR 59.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	R.	W.		R.	W.
L. Barry	18	4	P, Purcell	7	0
M. Veech	18	2	G. Dawson		2

Resu't: Won by Riverview by 33 runs.

JAMES HUGHES
GEORGE BERTHELIN
FELIX CONLON.



FOOTBALL.

President : Rev. Father Brennan, S J.
Captain : M. Veech.
Committee : M. Veech, Jas. Hughes, J. Conlon.

HARDLY had the cricket season finished, when we turned to indulge once more in football. Our prospects were not bright, for we had but five of last year's team remaining, but the team, composed for the most part of raw material, except on two occasions showed that it was not easily defeated. After so many good football seasons it seems a pity to have to chronicle the fact that we did not win a match. Grammar School defeated us by 20—nil, and King's School triumphed over us to the tune of 25—nil, yet on all the other occasions the margin we were beaten by never exceeded three points. We played two draws, one with Newington, in which the score was 3 points each, the other with Commercial F.C. We think it scarcely amounts to rash judgment to say that in the latter case our opponents held us too cheaply and tales of beating us by 30 to nil were floating about in all directions. But we must admit that our football season was not by any means a success, yet after the last game of football we all left the field with the resolution—which, though common, is nevertheless a good one to have—that "we would try to do better next time."

Riverview v. Rose Bay.

This, our first match of the season, was as usual a good game and was responsible for some fine play. Riverview won the toss and Rose Bay kicked off against a light breeze. The game at the start was fast, Rorke secured from a line out and then followed some pretty play among our back division in which Molloy, Miller, Macken, and Hughes participated and which ended in the last-named scoring a good try. Rorke notched the extra points by kicking a neat goal. Play was again fast, our backs handling the ball well but failing to use their line sufficiently. From a loose pass to the wing a Rose Bayite picked up and broke away. Running strong to the full back, who tackled him hard, he passed to Thompson (R.B.) The latter easily outpacing his pursuers scored between the posts. The kick at goal failed. Riverview 5, Rose Bay 3. Heavy scrum work and straggling play

followed in the centre. Rose Bay gradually worked the ball near our goal-line, where securing from a scrum their wing man scored on the blind side. Their kick fell short. Half-time—Riverview 5, Rose Bay 6.

Quinlan kicked off for the College in the second half, Rose Bay returning out at half way. Exciting play ensued, the ball being carried up and down the field. Rorke took a mark near the centre and placed for Quinlan who kicked a magnificent goal, the ball travelling far and high above the posts. From this to the end our condition began to fail us and play to lack interest. Our opponents pressed us hard, scrums and loose play, in which Rose Bay forwards excelled, being the chief feature of the game. Rose Bay scored two more tries, their goal kicking being futile; and thus they gained a long sought, hard contested, well earned, win by 12 points to 9.

Mr. Armstrong refereed.

Riverview v. Commercial F.C.

As was expected Commercials gave us a hard but good game. Our whole team, forwards in particular, showed marked improvement on the previous Saturday's play, and gave good promise of doing still better in the future, Commercial's won the toss and running with a strong wind pressed us from the outset. Heavy scrum and line work succeeded within our 25. The College, by splendid combined play, in which Chadwick, Quinlan, and M. Veech figured most prominently, had decidedly the upper hand and gradually worked the ball down the field. Here our backs obtained, but owing to the gale that was blowing their passes went astray and no good resulted. Commercial's now began to use their line more, and again brought the play into our 25. Again and again both their forwards and backs tried to break through our defence but each attempt was boldly met Commercials had two kicks at the goal from marks but failed to score.

Half-time—Riverview 0, Commercials 0.

On resumption of play the Collegians pressed their opponents, and from this to the end, play was very fast and good, indeed at times touching on brilliant, Our backs secured from several scrums, and although they handled the ball very neatly, yet owing to a great lacking of dash they failed to score, which certainly they should have done. Curtin got the ball in centre from a line out and sent it on to Barry who looked dangerous. He, however, was well collared by Kenny, who was playing an excellent defensive game, and a scrum followed. From a line out Loughnan secured, and to the astonishment of all—the general impression being that the ball was not thrown in—ran down the length of the field and scored our first and only try. The attempt at goal fell short. Riverview 3, Commercial 0.

The College again attacked hard and a score was imminent but unfortunately a careless pass from Molloy, who otherwise was playing a sound game both in attack and defence, was picked up by Barry. Dodging the full back he easily outstripped his pursuers and scored between the posts. Commercials missed a very easy goal. Riverview 3, Commercials 3. Fierce play followed, but by good combination Riverview were again on the attack, when the time sounded, leaving a drawn game—Riverview 3, Commercial 3.

Mr. Cuthbertson was referee, and was fairly good on the whole.

St. Ignatius v. Sydney Grammar School.

This was the first school match of the season and was looked forward to with special interest.

The match took place on Riverview grounds, and on the day appointed numerous visitors journeyed to the College to witness it.

Punctual to the time both teams lined out on the field and Mr. Armstrong blew his whistle.

Some smart play followed, both of the schools attacking with great energy. But soon the heavy weight of the Grammar School men began to tell, and the ball was kept, except for an occasional short time, in Riverview's 25.

For some time Grammar School were unable to break through the defence of their opponents, but an opening came and one of their men getting the ball scored.

The kick was unsuccessful, Grammar 3—0. From this on till the end of half-time, the game became a little slow, neither side scoring. Riverview got a penalty kick for a Grammar off-side, and Rorke put the ball splendidly through the posts, but it was disallowed because one of their forwards managed just to tip the ball on rising.

In the second half the Riverview forwards completely broke up, and this was the main cause of the rapid scoring of their opponents, no less than five tries being scored, one of which was converted.

Though the Riverview backs played a good game they were unable to carry the ball over the line, and when the whistle went Grammar led by 20 points.

St. Ignatius v. King's School.

This match was played at King's School under very favourable conditions, the weather being nice and fine.

Riverview won the toss and decided to defend the northern goal.

At 3.15 p.m. the whistle was blown by Mr. Davies, and King's School kicked off. Barry returned the kick but the ball was soon brought back into Riverview's 25 where, after a few minutes play, Smith managed to score for King's.

The kick was unsuccessful. King's 3—0.

Again, as soon as the ball was set in motion, King's forwards brought it towards their opponents line and one of their men getting through scored, The kick fell wide. King's 6—0.

The Parramatta men now secured another try, and the kick for goal being successful, their score stood at 11—0,

From this on till the end of the first half Riverview were mainly employed in beating back the attacks of their opponents, Molloy, Hughes, and Veech doing good work for the College. At half-time King's having secured another try, led by 17—0.

In the second half Riverview livened up and made repeated attempts to score but without success. The game became very fast, the ball rolling all over the field. Kenny now got the ball and with a good run made a dash for a try, but was forced out near the King's line. From the throw-in Quinlan marked and tried a kick at the goal, but it was unsuccessful. Scrums were formed here and there, and from one of these a pass from Molloy to Rorke to Hughes brought the ball within dangerous ground. But a good kick by Smith relieved the Parramatta men who, following on, managed to score. The kick fell wide. King's School 20—0.

In a few minutes King's School again scored, and the shot for goal being successful, it placed them in a lead by 25—0.

The score stood at this when the whistle went for time.

On the whole Riverview played a good game but were too light to make a good stand against their heavy opponents. Veech and Quinlan for the forwards, and Molloy, Hughes, and Miller for the backs placed an excellent game.

RIVERVIEW V. NEWINGTON COLLEGE.

Played at Newington on Saturday, June 6th, 1903.

Veech, captain of the St. Ignatius' Fifteen, won the toss and decided to play with the wind in the first half as it was fairly strong.

Vesper kicked off for Newington and sent the ball down close to the line in our 25. Molloy returned out of bounds on their 25 line. The ball was knocked forward in the line-out and a scrum was formed. Barry picked up and kicked the ball out. Quinlan got the ball in the line out which followed and punted over the line. Newington forced the ball. The ball was kicked off and Kenny marked and kicked out of bounds. Then the ball went to the centre of the field where we got a free kick for one of their number being off side. Quinlan had a place kick for goal and the ball hit the cross bar and, instead of rolling over, bounced back. Then as if to make up for it Newington got three successive free kicks, but they did not attempt any goals. Then some loose play followed in the centre of the field until Jas. Hughes intercepted and made a splendid run until tackled by the full-back. If any of our side had backed him up a try would inevitabely have followed, but as no one did a good chance of a try was lost. The play was gradually nearing their 25 now, though once or twice they brought it down into ours. Suddenly T. Miller picked up the ball, beat several of his opponents, and got within a couple of yards of their line with our fellows backing him well up until it was kicked over the line. He and Curlewis, the Newington full-back, had a run to see who could reach it first, and Miller won Quinlan failed at goal. It was a good try and the credit of it was due mostly to Miller, while our fellows backed him up very well. Newington seemed determined to pay us back in our own coin for they quickly were down in our 25, but Kenny saved the situation by kicking out of bounds. Shortly afterwards the whistle blew for half-time the score being Riverview 3, Newington 0.

Quinlan kicked off for us in the second half. The wind seemed to favour us somewhat for it dropped a little when play started. Newington pressed us pretty hard at first, but play became more even as the game went on. They went in more for kicking, as the wind continued, and several times tried at goal with no success. However, shortly afterwards they got two free kicks, The first of them went about a yard wide of the posts but the second sailed clean through the posts, It was a splendid kick and was from about the same place as Quinlan's However, we rushed the ball down into their 25 and Newington forced. Then the ball kept going from one end of the field to the other until the whistle blew leaving the scores Riverview 3, Newington 3. Of those who played best in the forwards the principal were Veech, Quinlan, and Conlon, and in the backs Miller, Hughes, Molloy, Kenny, and Barry.

RIVERVIEW V. AOMA F.C.

On Saturday, the 13th June, our first took the field against Aoma. As a shower had fallen previous to the start the ground was rather slippery, yet the game proved a well contested one from start to finish. The Aoma captain won the toss and decided to defend the northern goal, Quinlan kicked off, the ball was returned and found the line about half-way. Play then became mostly confined to the visitors 25. The game continued close until one of our opponents getting off-side was penalised. G. Quinlan took a place from just outside their 25, but missed. After some very stubborn charges we at last assumed a dangerous aspect, but owing to the wing three-quarter being out of place we missed a grand opportunity. Shortly afterwards we were again awarded a free kick. Quinlan made a good try but the ball fell short. Then the half-time whistle sounded neither side had scored. After a brief interval play was resumed. The game livened up somewhat at this point. Aoma after a very fine rush missed a try through lack of combination. Both teams put on a final spurt and some very fine play resulted, mostly on our side. Then with a very smart rush from their own 25 the Aoma backs carried the ball into our quarter, and after some passing one of their number scored. The kick, which was an easy one, went wide of the goal. The scores at the conclusion of the game remained unchanged. Aoma thus won by 3 points to nil. Though defeated, we played a good game. Molloy did some excellent work for tke backs, and Veech, Quiulan, and Boylan acquitted themselves ably in the forwards.

The following are the football fixtures for next term, as so far arranged :—

Date.	Opposing Team.	Place.
July 25	Commercials	Riverview
Aug. 1	Newington	,,
,, 8	Aoma	,,
,, 15	Sydney Grammar School	(out)
,, 22	The King's School ..	Riverview

NOTICES OF BOOKS, Etc.

NEW WORK ON MATHEMATICS.

A BOOK which will evoke much interest in Australian schools is the "Manual of Matriculation, Arithmetic, and Algebra," by the Rev. P. O'Mara, S.J. (Professor of Mathematics in St. Francis Xavier's College, Melbourne), published by Mr. W. P. Linehan, Little Collins-street, Melbourne. Having been favoured with a look into this Manual, we are prepared to state that it comes at length to supply a long-felt want. All who have taught the Mathematical course, whether for the Sydney Junior and Senior examinations or the Melbourne Matriculation, will readily admit that no one text-book covers the actual course which such an examination seems to demand. This task has, we think, been achieved by the present editor, owing to his experience in preparing pupils for these examinations for the past few years. The following are a few of the points we pick out, which seem to show the Manual is exactly fitted for a text-book :

(1.) All the questions set in the Melbourne Matriculation since 1893, as well as some of those set at the Sydney University exams., have been taken and classified, thus defining the chapters of the book.

(2.) In each chapter the most modern and best methods of solution are applied, and the questions fully worked out.

(3.) The editor has dwelt with special emphasis on the points which the examiners in the different universities have pointed out as more important. As the buestions cover a number of years, this latter method forms one of the main reasons why the Manual should be useful to pupils and masters alike.

(4) Throughout the book we see the latest methods applied, such as the solution of simultaneous equations by the use of the determinant notation, the theory of quadrants, method of approximation in arithmetic, etc.

We recommend teachers for the University of Sydney Junior or Senior Public examinations to test the Manual with their classes and judge of its merits.

AMONG our "exchanges" we have to acknowledge receipt of Vol. I. No. 1, of the *Catholic Magazine*, Wellington, N.Z. This journal hitherto local, has now been extended so as to become the official organ of all the Federated Catholic Societies of New Zealand. The present number is a credit to its editor and all concerned. One can see the earnest spirit in which the young are urged to join the Catholic Societies formed in the leading centres, and thus safeguard their own faith and morals and promote the good cause we have all at heart. The journal is well printed, and has some excellent pictures; the various articles, too, are at the same time interesting and didactic, *e.g.*, those on "Gambling, Drinking, and Credit," "Our Boys," "Character," etc., etc. The *Magazine* is edited every quarter, and is well worth its modest cost of 6d.



VIEW FROM THE GROUNDS DURING OUR REGATTA.

(From the "Sydney Mail.")

Press Notices.

THE following are extracts from some of the papers which have reviewed OUR ALMA MATER, and have been kindly forwarded to us. We need hardly say that we fully appreciate and are very grateful for the large amount of courtesy with which we have been treated by the newspapers of the various States from Perth to Brisbane. In case any of the encouraging reviews sent us have not been here inserted owing to the newspapers being unfortunately mislaid, we must now apologise to the editors of them :—

OUR ALMA MATER.—"The Christmas number of the above, which is the organ of St. Ignatius' College (conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, Riverview, Sydney), is before us, and the students (by whom the periodical is edited) are to be congratulated upon the very newsy and interesting items which it contains, being mainly in connection with the doings (educational, sporting, and otherwise) of the College. The illustrations, which are many, are what may be termed first-class, and the general get up of the number reflects credit upon all connected with it. OUR ALMA MATER has successfully chronicled the affairs of St. Ignatius' College for the past seventeen years."—*The Kiama Independent*, January 20th, 1903.

OUR ALMA MATER.—"This publication, the School Magazine, issued half-yearly by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, is now in its seventeenth year. Before us lies a copy of No. 2 of Volume IV. of the New Series—the number for the second half of last year. The magazine is as our readers know, a record of the life of the seminary under various aspects—in its studies, in its worship, in its pastimes and in its methods of recreation. Contributed articles and verse, news about old students, portraits, and pictures illustrating the College and the College sports, make up the contents of a bright and excellent number. The large photogravure of the river from the College grounds gives a good idea of the lovely scenery in which the students have the good fortune to pursue knowledge and to acquire wisdom. The prospect, we take it, must be unmatched even in the neighbourhood of the metropolis, so rich is it in natural landscape beauty."—*The Maitland Daily Mercury*, January 19th, 1903.

"We have recieved a copy of the December issue of OUR ALMA MATER, the official review of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. The work is brightly written, well illustrated, and excellently got up, the letterpress in particular containing a large amount of cleverly-written matter, the work of the scholars, dealing with varied phases of school life. In addition to the examination results, and the doings of the College for the year, there are several interesting articles by students, manifesting a literary turn of more than average ability. The illustrations include pictures of the College, the foreshores during the annual regatta, a panorama of the College grounds overlooking the river, photos of successful students, etc."—*Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate*, January 20th, 1903.

OUR ALMA MATER.—We have received from the editors (the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview), the December issue of the above named magazine a yearly record, in a most interesting and entertaining volume, of the doings in the aforesaid College. There are many readable articles, and numerous illustrations, views of, and sports on the river, portraits, etc., the College buildings and grounds, and other views of that enchanting neighbourhood. The work is exceedingly well got-up, creditable alike to printers and managers."—*The Grenfell Record*, January 24th, 1903.

OUR ALMA MATER.—"We have received a copy of the current issue of OUR ALMA MATER, an annual devoted to the interests of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. It is the seventeenth year of publication, and maintains its reputation for good work and interesting matter; it is well printed, and the illustrations are capital and appropriate. This annual, besides containing a record of the year's work at the College, forms a connecting link between the old and the new boys, and serves to sustain the interest of all in their "OUR ALMA MATER."—*The Dubbo Liberal*, January 28th, 1903.

OUR ALMA MATER.—"The year's-end number of the above publication, which is now issued as a semi-

annual, edited by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, reaches us rather late, but it is none the less welcome. The oldest, we believe, of our College publications, OUR ALMA MATER bears all the evidences of its seventeen years' experience, both in its make-up and the literary standard of its contents. In a large army of "Old Boys" the present students possess a reserve of contributors of which any magazine might well feel proud, as indeed in every other respect as well as the journalistic Riverview is. But even apart from ex-student aid it appears to us that OUR ALMA MATER is very well able to give a goodly account of itself. The College doings, the various re-unions between "past" and "present," and that inter-college sporting element which has given such an Eton and Rugby flavour to Riverview, provide a wealth of material which is always judiciously worked up in the form of reports and deliciously racy personal paragraphs. The illustrations in themselves afford a splendid index to the half-year's happenings either on Lane Cove River or in that great stream of life to which Riverview has contributed so many able and not a few successfnl contestants. Altogether, while OUR ALMA MATER cannot fail to gladden the hearts of teachers, students, and specially ex-students, it is a reflection of college life in Australia of which the Catholic community have reason to be proud."—*Freeman's Journal*, January 31st, 1903.

OUR ALMA MATER.—"Under this title the collegians of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, came out with their usual Christmas annual, bright, sparkling, and, withal, studious, and from a literary point of view, highly meritorious. It is distinctly creditable as a collaboration, and exhibits much original talent of a high order which, if further cultivated and directed in a proper channel in the serious work of life, should enable the young men who have brightened the pages of OUR ALMA MATER by their effusions during the past year, to fill a not unimportant niche in the Australian literature of the immediate future. The magazine is excellently printed and illustrated by Messrs. Finn Bros., of Pitt-street, Sydney."—*The Age*, Brisbane, January 24th, 1903.

OUR ALMA MATER.—"We have been favoured with a copy of 'Xmas number of this admirable school magazine, published in the interests of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. The letter-press and illustrations are as usual very attractively prepared, and the College is to be complimented on possessing such a high-class publication as its official organ."—*Manning River Times*, January 28th, 1903.

"The December number of OUR ALMA MATER, a half-yearly periodical issued under the direction of the Riverview College, Sydney, has reached this office. It is beautifully printed, and contains a splendid range of good literary matter. Naturally, it contains a good deal about sport (and why should it not?) but at the same time there is ample solid instructive matter which at once reflects credit on the College and the studious tastes of the students."—*The Cobargo Chronicle*, January 25rd, 1903.

OUR ALMA MATER.—We are in receipt of a copy of the above periodical, issued from St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, and edited by the pupils of that scholastic institute. As usual it contains a host of interesting information of the College, dealing with the sports and amusements of the pupils as well as their tuition. This scholastic institute has turned out many pupils now occupying responsible and respected positions in life."—*The Coonamble Times*, January 23rd, 1903.

OUR ALMA MATER.—We are in receipt of the current number, December, 1902, of the above journal, most creditably conducted by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, which is fully up to the standard of previous numbers. The current number, besides containing several readable articles on general subjects, and the various clubs in connection with the College, gives in full the results of the recent examinations, which cannot fail to be of interest to all those who have boys attending the College. The reading matter is well written, the number is profusely illustrated, and the whole is got up and printed in a manner which reflects credit not only on the editors, but also on the printers."—*The Murrurundi-Quirindi Times*, January 24th, 1903.

We have to acknowledge the receipt, from the editors, of the December issue of OUR ALMA MATER, the splendid little school magazine issued from St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. Well edited and illustrated, OUR ALMA MATER is a model of what such a publication should be, and the present issue is well up to the standard of former years."—*The Bundaberg Star*, January 22rd 1903.

"OUR ALMA MATER, the official record of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, is to hand. The journal is quite up to the standard of excellence of previous issnes, and gives a detailed and interesting account of school life for the year 1902. The MATER is edited by students; the articles are well written, and numerous illustrations relieve the pages of the work. St, Ignatius' College is progressing as a seat of learning; the College turns out a number of brilliant scholars year by year, who become valued and esteemed citizens in all walks of life."—*The Newcastle-Wallsend Sun*, Jan 24, 1903.

"OUR ALMA MATER, which is edited by students of St. Ignatius' Collge, Riverview, Sydney, gives an account of the doings and successes there during 1902. The chronicle is a good one, and the achievements would justify a feeling of pride in all those connected with this excellent institution. The publication is nicely illustrated."—*The Evening Echo*, Ballarat, Jan. 20, 1903.

"OUR ALMA MATER reaches us once more from the Riverview College, Sydney. It has been edited with care and ability. The doings of the year, with several excellent articles and poems thrown in, are succinctly and brightly told. It is very liberally illustrated with handsome views of the College and interesting scenes connected with the College. The printing is also of a high order."—*Goulburn Evening Penny Post*, Jan. 22, 1903.

"We are once again in receipt of OUR ALMA MATER, the official organ of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney„ As usual it is bristling with information as to the doings of the College, not only in its scholastic aspect, but likewise in the field of sport, and it is apparent that excellent things are being done in all directlons. In 'General Notes' a good summary of what has occurred during the term is given, and forms quite interesting reading even for those who are 'without the pale.' The illustrations are well up to their

usual high standard in execution and interest, and altogether the publication does credit to the far-famed scholastic establishment in connection with which it is issued.—*The Inverell Argus*, Jan. 23, 1903.

A COLLEGE MAGAZINE.—"We have to acknowledge with pleasure receipt of a copy of OUR ALMA MATER, a magazine edited and published by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, near Sydney. It contains 60 pages of most interesting reading matter, is profusely illustrated, and is a very creditable production. Its contents are not alone interesting to the pupils and parents, but the general public can also find many subjects contained therein worthy of perusal. Results of contests in rowing, cricket, football, and other sports in which the students took part, receive great prominence; also there is recorded information in the magazine columns which should prove of great value to the students as a means of reference in the future."—*The Argus*, Rockhampton (Q.), Jan. 30th, 1903.

RIVERVIEW COLLEGE.—"Nous avons reçu il y a quelques jours le *Christmas Number* de *Our Alma Mater*, l'intéressante revue rédigée par les élèves de St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. L'abondance des matières dans notre précédent numéro ne nous avait pas encore permis d'en faire connaître notre appreciation. En parcourant cette revue, éditée d'ailleurs avec beaucoup de goût, nous y avons relevé les nombreux succès universitaires obtenus par les élèves de cet établissement et nous sommes heureux de constater que le collège de Riverview se maintient à la hauteur de sa réputation méritée tant par le nombre de ses lauréats annuels que par ses efforts à suivre toujours le progrès dans le but d'augmenter le confort physique et intellectuel des élèves dont on lui confie l'éducation."—*Le Courrier Australien*, Jan. 24, 1903.

OUR ALMA MATER.—"Le dernier courrier nous a apporté le numéro spécial de Noël, de *Our Alma Mater* revue des plus intéressantes et fort bien illustrée, éditée par les élèves du collège de Riverview, á Sydney, dirigé par les RR. PP. Jesuites. Nombre de nos jeunes compatriotes de Calédonie ont fait leur éducation dans ce magnifique établissement qui s'élève dans une situation merveilleuse sur les rives verdoyantes de la rivière Lane Cove. Notre *Alma Mater* contient divers articles de littérature: des poésies, le compte-rendu des travaux de l'année: des jeux; des régattes; des cérémonies religieuses, etc., etc. La lecture de cette publication est des plus attrayantes et instructives."—*La France Australe* (New Caledonia), Feb. 2, 1903.

"We acknowledge receipt of OUR ALMA MATER from St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Lane Cove, Sydney. The journal is edited by the students of the College, and much of the matter written by them, and in either respect it is a decided credit to the school. The illustrations are exceptionally good, and the notes well and brightly written. We congratulate the College on turning out such a capital journal—a journal which must interest not only past and present pupils of St. Ignatius', but command the appreciation of all into whose hands it should happen to fall."—*The Molong Express*, Jan. 24, 1903.

"OUR ALMA MATER, the journal of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, New South Wales, has reached me, and, as usual, I find a neat and interesting number, replete with pictures and notes about the College. These school publications are becoming every year more interesting, and I am glad to notice in this issue of the ALMA MATER that much of the work is done by the boys themselves. A school magazine should always contain as much matter provided by the boys as possible."—*The Australasian*, Melbourne, Feb, 7th, 1903.

OUR ALMA MATER.—"We beg to acknowledge receipt of the Riverview College magazine, OUR ALMA MATER, for half-year ending December, 1902, and, like those that have preceded it, is well edited, and contains numerous illustrations, making it one that will be much prized by old students as well as those who are still making history for it. Boating, cricket, football, rifle-shooting, and athletics are all dealt with, besides the College work and prize records."—*The Northern Star*, Lismore, Feb. 4, 1903.

"We are in receipt of the Christmas number of OUR ALMA MATER, the official organ of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. As usual, this interesting magazine is carefully edited, and generally well got up. While a perusal of the magazine is pleasurable to anyone, 'Old Boys' of the school will revel in its pages."—*The Wanganui Chronicle* (N.Z.), Jan. 30th, 1903.

OUR ALMA MATER.—"We are in receipt of OUR ALMA MATER, edited and published by the students of Riverview College. It is all that such a magazine ought to be. A close study of its pages will give the reader a fair insight into the college life of the boys, who in turn will become Men of Australia. Written in large measure for the boys and 'Old Boys' of the College, the editors wisely confine themselves to matters within their immediate purview, and in this lies the chief charm for outsiders. The printing is excellent, and the illustrations more numerous than usual."—*The Gunnedah Advertiser*, Feb. 9th, 1903.

"OUR ALMA MATER is the title under which the management of Riverview College, Sydney, present their interesting annual report to the public. The pages are pleasantly enlivened by portraits of successful collegians, prize-winners in intellectual and athletic fields during the past year; 'old boys' who have taken their place successfully in the ranks of professional men; and charming views of the pleasantly-situated college and its grounds. As is customary in such reports, the interest is largely local, exemplified in the record of personal successes and the publication of the various lists of the year. Upon the pleasing get-up of the little pamphlet, and the solid educational, moral, and healthful advantages it depicts we may, however, compliment the staff of Riverview College, Sydney."—*Otago Witness*, March 4, 1903.

THE President and Committee of the Rowing Club desire to tender their sincere thanks to the following for their subscription towards the Regatta Prize Fund:—Very Rev. J. Ryan, S.J.; Very Rev. A. Sturzo, S.J.; Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Hoëppner, Messrs. J. L. Deloitte, Jno. Toohey, junr., H. Oxenham, J. J. Macken, M. Stanley, Dr. J. A. Beattie, Whiting, N. Joubert, Blackwood and Co., Dalton Bros, J. T. Toohey, David Jones and Co., Mammatt and Co., Gowing Bros.

EXCHANGES.

The Editor acknowledges the following exchanges with thanks:—*The Mungret Annual*, *The Spring Hill College Review*, *The Fleur-de-lis* (3), *Fordham Monthly* (6), *The Xavier* (4), *The Mangalore Magazine*, *Memoirs of Rosebank*, *Bathurst Convent Annual*, *The North Point Annual*, *The Dial* (4), *The Catholic Magazine (N.Z.)*, *The Catholic Magazine*, *South Africa* (4), *The Cooerwull Magazine*, *The Stonyhurst Magazine (Papal Jubilee Number)*, *Nudgee College Annual*, *The Australian Vigneron and Fruit-grower's Journal*, *The King's School Magazine* (2), *The Torch-Bearer*, *The Newingtonian* (2), *The Sydneian*, *The Melburnian*, *The St. Ignatius' Collegian (Chicago)*, *St. Peter's School Magazine*.



Finn Brothers, Printers and Publishers, 381 Pitt Street, Sydney.