05

Our Alma Mater



Silver Jubilee

JULY, 1905.

RIVERVIEW, N.S.W.

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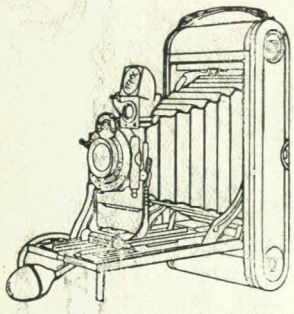
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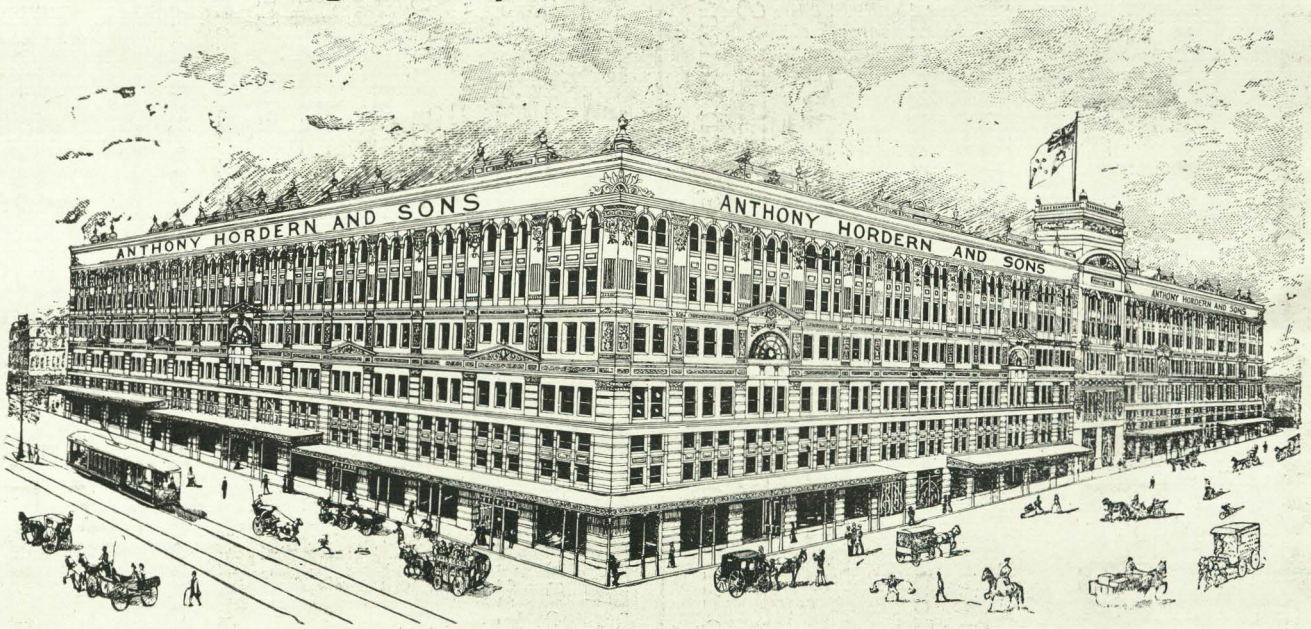
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OUR ALMA MATER.

St. Ignatius' College
RIVERVIEW,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.
July, 1905.

Printed by Penn Bros., Sydney.

A. M. D. G.

Ode

For the Silver Jubilee

- - - OF - - -

St. Ignatius' College, Riverview.

1880-1905.

Ignati, juvenum fax, patriarcha qui
Australi quoque jam sub cruce militas,
Arx cui sacra sedet vertice clivuli.
Hinc rivum ac sinulum juvat,

Austri hinc sceptiferam cernere regiam,
Turres astriferas, millia puppium,
Tellurisque decus qui refovet Tyron,
Portum, centimanum Gyam.

Christo belligerans quæ Sociûm Phalanx
Hujus te genium culminis invocat,
Vexillum glomerans haud pavide tuum,
Jesu nomine fulminans!

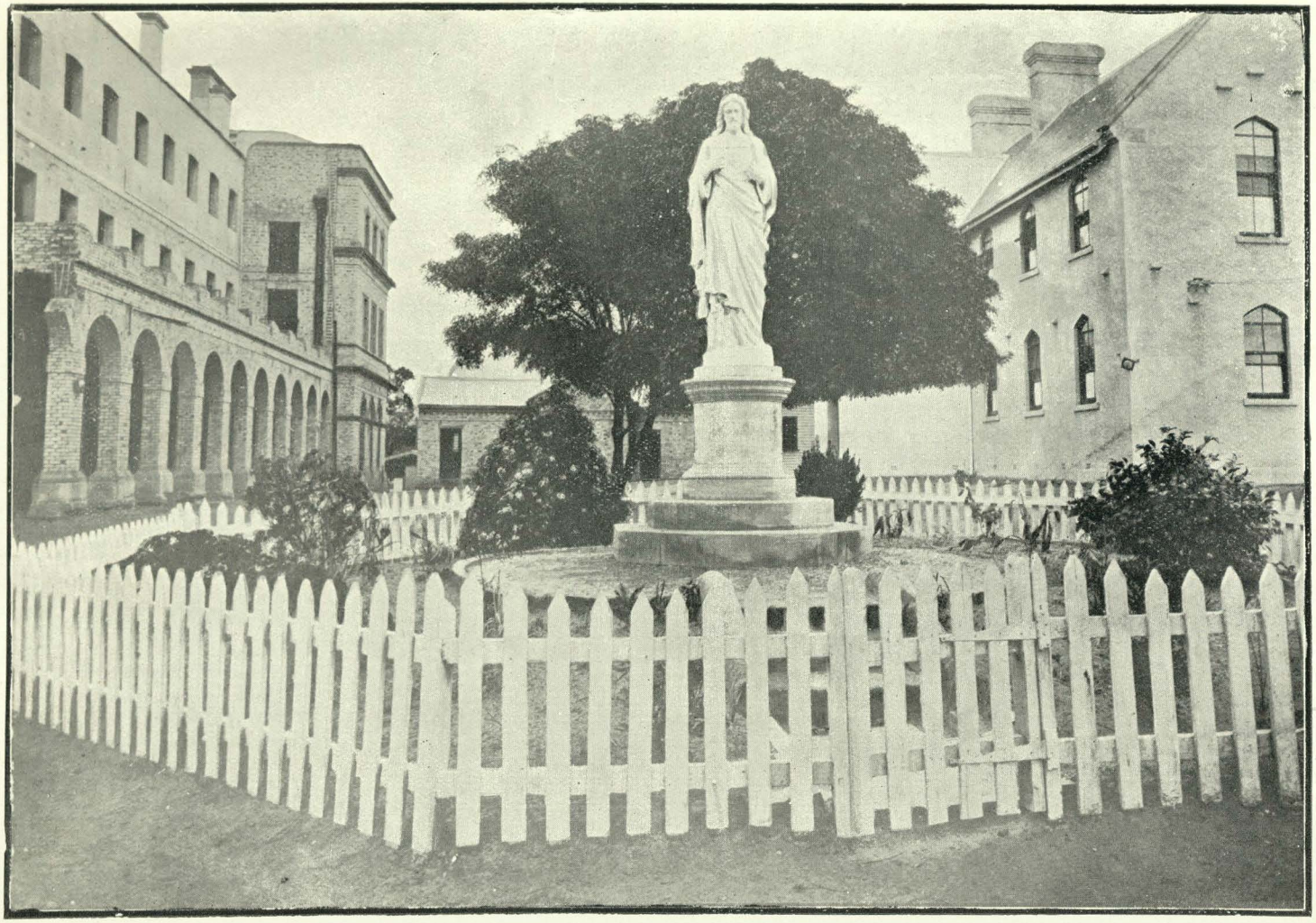
Summa rupe silens dux avium excubat,
Et torquens oculos, cum subito strepit,
Praeceps ima petit vallis et ingruit,
Dives cum spoliis redit:

Hac ex arce volans haud secus, Ignifer,
Quot Baal famulos, quot juvenum choros,
Qua Austri Crux rutilat, pertrahis ad Deum
Haec per trina decennia!

Esto dulce pharos per nova sæcula
Ac proli teneræ dic scopulos maris,
Astrum sis speculans Torresii freta,
Derventi caput ac Cluthæ.

Dum stirps usque flagret Loyolidûm nova,
Musæ arcana docens, jura tuens Petri,
Orco terrigenas quæ rapiat, domans
Jesu nominis ægide.

J.P.



COLLEGE QUADRANGLE.

Photo by Hall & Co. 1905.

OUR ALMA MATER.

Edited by the Students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview.

No. 29. College Silver Jubilee. July, 1903. 20th Year.



EDITORIAL

SCHOOL DAYS.

"BE it a weakness, it deserves some praise,
We love the play-place of our early days;
The scene is touching, and the heart is stone
That feels not at that sight, and feels at none,
The wall on which we tried our graving skill,
The very name we carved subsisting still;
The bench on which we sat while deep employed,
Though mangled, hack'd, and hew'd not yet destroyed;
The little ones, unbuttoned, glowing hot,
Playing our games, and on the very spot;
As happy as we once, to kneel and draw
The chalky ring, and knuckle down at taw;
To pitch the ball into the grounded hat,
Or drive it devious with a dexterous bat;
The pleasing spectacle at once excites
Such recollection of our own delights,
That, viewing it, we seem almost t' obtain
Our innocent, sweet, simple years again.
This fond attachment to the well-known place,
Whence first we started into life's long race,
Maintains its hold with such unfailing sway
We feel it even in age, and at our latest day."

COWPER.

ON the occasion of our Silver Jubilee many old friends have gathered closer round us and made us feel how genuine and true is

> "This fond attachment to the well-known place
> Whence first we started into life's long race."

Jubilee Celebrations are indeed common the world-wide over, and the universal custom of marking in some special way the progress of our greater undertakings has its present and prospective utility. Present, because it is a joyful crowning of many years of labour — prospective, because the successful issue of our earlier years points to a still more glorious future, and on the stepping-stones we have raised, our monument of years to come will rest securely.

The hearty hand-shake and the words of welcome are the outward form, the image of our inward feelings, but it is to these inward feelings that we turn, these we value as the true expression of our Mutual love, our strongest bond of Union.

We shall not endeavour to portray the thrill of joy and pride which made the chords of old associations

vibrate in our past alumni when they knew their ALMA MATER called them all to celebrate within her walls the first and Silver Jubilee. All were eager to join in their expression of loyalty, and those whose presence distance made impossible wrote cordial messages of sympathy.

The happy re-union, the renewal of old acquaintances, the meeting after many years are, doubtless, a great feature of the celebration, one to be looked forward to, and, when past, cherished as a golden souvenir; but it is not all, nay even half the fruit that we must reap. There is a far-reaching union, a deeper bond, fostered, yes, by this one, a bond of mutual help, of unity of interests, commenced within the College walls and nurtured in her hallowed precincts, but springing into fullest life and exercising its most potent sway far beyond these precincts.

This is the real keynote to our Jubilee Celebrations; to bring together Mother and Sons, that they may realize how intimately their lives are intertwined; how the Mother, who watched her children in their early dawn, who taught them how the race of life is run, and sent them forth, with parting counsels and advice to commence their course, still watches over them, rejoicing when they wear the laurels she had shown them how to win, and sorrowing if, perchance, some wayward child has failed to reach the goal.

As we reviewed the five and twenty years OUR ALMA MATER has just completed, feelings of honest pride were kindled in our breasts. It seems but a brief span, yet many things of note have found their way into this short period.

The site now occupied by the College was once the property of Mr. Emmanuel Josephson; indeed the beauty of the pleasure-grounds and gardens, the winding flights of steps and savage grandeur of the rustic paths are so many relics of his taste, and constitute the main attraction of Riverview grounds today. On June 28th, 1878, the property passed into the hands of the Jesuit Fathers. Two years later, on the 29th September, Archbishop Vaughan formally opened the College, which then merely comprised the little cottage and the brick-building, capable of accomodating some forty pupils. A 'modest mansion' surely, and yet the home of many a boy destined to do great things for his country's good. Turning over the leaves of old records we find the first College roll mustering but ten pupils. Ten years later the new College, a large imposing building, re-echoes to the sound of more than one hundred juvenile voices.

Each succeeding year has since been marked by its progress and success; whether we turn to the Examination room, or scan the University lists or review the field of sport, the name of Riverview is ever to the front.

"But," as His Eminence the Cardinal remarked on one occasion, "these were all features of success, but the true success on which he heartily congratulated Father Dalton and his associates in the College was the excellent young men who went forth from its walls. Where-



COLLEGE VEGETABLE GARDEN, SHOWING CRICKET OVAL, FARMHOUSE AND COLLEGE IN THE DISTANCE. *(Photo by Talma)*

ever in Australia he had been—and he had been in most parts—he had heard the one testimony of enlightened parents expressing their gratitude that they had such a College to send their children to, and the pleasure with which they had received back the students, who had been so admirably trained."

This is indeed the aim of OUR ALMA MATER—to mould and fashion into manhood the promise of the Nation; to send forth men, true Christian gentlemen, who will hold leading positions in all the walks of life, statesmen who will serve their country by brilliant talents and sincerest patriotism. That her efforts have been successful in the past a glance over her ex-students' names will amply prove; there we shall find men prominent as statesmen, lawyers, doctors, and leaders of commerce.

And the past, we know, is but an earnest of a greater future. We must remember that our Nation's star is still travelling to its zenith, the facilities which other countries, such as America, enjoy are not yet within our grasp. We envy them their wondrous seats of learning, their colleges and schools, so richly fitted up, and hope that we also, when Australia shall rank among the foremost Nations, may have our meed in these blessings.

Our College, too, is but one mite in that vast scheme of Education, so successfully laid down by the Soldier-Saint, Ignatius of Loyola; a system which has stood the test of centuries and produced in the mother countries colleges such as Stonyhurst and Clongowes, not to mention the myriad ones scattered throughout the Continent of Europe and all parts of America.

To all well-wishers of OUR ALMA MATER this must be a source of keenest satisfaction that the very groundwork of her institution is her surest guarantee of permanency and progress amidst the vicissitudes of educational reform.

The age we live in is a utilitarian one, and the outcry for specialisation is growing louder day by day. In the early years of a boy's school-life —we are told—he should choose a particular line of study—the one in harmony with his future career. But how are we to charter out his course, and who, pray, will decide before the talent has yet grown what groove it best fits in? Nay, even were the choice correctly made, we must remember that greater perfection in some one line will be purchased at the loss of general development.

We cannot combat too strongly this baneful view of Education. "Specialize," "Specialize," they cry to us, that the quickest returns in £. s. d.) may come from education. Those who re-echo this cry do not truly grasp what education means, and with what care the faculties of the budding intelligence mut be 'drawn out,' not narrowed down, nor fenced around with barriers of commerce and technique, lest, perchance, they might stray into the broad fields of culture.

The past century has unlocked for us many sealed mysteries, has made the earth give up her hidden treasures and given to science an im-

posing and more far-reaching aspect; but one thing it has not done—and centuries to come will never do—quickened the growth of childhood's years.

The faculties must still develop by slow degrees, and the intellect, blind at its birth, must tardily receive the rays of truth, but then must taste them all.

Nature is a prudent guide, and she would set us the example when offering to the eye not one stray ray of the sun's spectrum, but its entirety blended into an harmonious whole. Afterwards we may divide the rays and ponder on their several natures, but not before we first have seen them all.

Now those who would restrict the intelligence to one only branch of study seem to us like a mother who would straightaway fit her child with coloured glasses—lest the sunlight might cloud his early vision. No! as the experience of the past has shown, a sound general education—such as OUR ALMA MATER offers to her children—will alone comply with nature's needs. It gives each faculty its fullest play, fosters taste and true scholarship, and furnishes that mental ballast and deep-seated reasoning power, without which men are shallow, moved by every whim and fancy. To these and many other advantages we may add that it is certain to lead ultimately to permanent success.

Before closing our Editorial, we naturally think of the dear old man—Our Patron, Father Dalton—the Founder of the College—whose name is such a household word to all old Riverviewers. If there was one touch of sadness, one murmur of regret at our recent re-union it surely was the loss we felt, since he could no longer grace and vivify our gatherings. Yet, though we miss him sorely, we must feel glad that he has at last received the Master's call and wears the crown of glory which his years of labour have so well deserved.

Though he is gone, his spirit still lives and breathes amongst us, and we know, that in the ages yet to come his high standard of manly righteousness and his saintly counsels will ever be the hall-mark of his cherished College; and that every true Alumnus will go forth to spread amongst his fellow-men the beneficent effects of this high training, and thus perpetuate the grand traditions and ideals of his ALMA MATER.

Prayer of Mary Queen of Scots.

O DOMINE, Deus, speravi in te!
O care mi Jesu, nunc libera me!
In dura catena,
In misera pœna,
Disidero te;
Languendo, gemendo et genuflectendo,
Adoro, imploro ut liberes me!

Translation.

My Lord and my God, I have trusted in Thee
O Jesus, my loved one, now liberate me!
In hard chain,
In sore pain,
I'm longing for Thee;
Languishing, sighing, and on bended knee,
I adore, I implore Thou wouldst liberate me

I.N.



THE LATE REV. FATHER DALTON,
FOUNDER OF RIVERVIEW.

OBITUARY.

REV. FATHER JOSEPH DALTON, S.J.,

FOUNDER OF RIVERVIEW.

WHEN we published the last number of OUR ALMA MATER, we little thought that the Founder of Riverview—Rev. Father Dalton—was so soon to pass from our midst to his eternal rest. He just lived to see about five days of the year 1905, in which the Silver Jubilee of the college he founded in 1880 is being celebrated ; indeed, it looks as if Providence had spared him just to witness that auspicious event, and then chant his *Nunc dimittis.* We publish the following account of the life, works, and obsequies of our venerable founder, as it appeared in the *Freeman's Journal* of January 14th, 1905 :—

The life that faded out at Riverview on Thursday, Jan. 5th, was that of a Catholic educationalist whose work was singularly free from incompleteness. The Very Rev. Joseph Dalton, S.J., had the felicity to see the full fruition of his later life-work. There have been toilers in the vineyard who were called to their reward before their eyes had seen the glory of their harvest gleaned from the labour of their lives. Not so with Father Dalton. His long life flickered out amid the beautiful environment of the great educational establishment which he founded on one of the fairest eminences that smile down upon the waterways of Sydney. Five and twenty years ago he saw it a scrubby height, embastioned by forbidding rocks. Long before his eyes closed in death that suburban wilderness had vanished, leaving in its place a veritable fairyland that delights the eye of the traveller. In the beautiful grounds that slope down to the Lane Cove River are set the noble buildings of the college of St. Ignatius, where the sons of Australia drink deep of the springs of learning. Such a monument should alone suffice to engraft the name of Father Dalton upon the tablets of memory. Yet it was not his only monument of the kind. He had accomplished a life's work ere he came to Sydney. But it was at Riverview he chose to end his days. And he ended them as a light gently flickering out. For some days prior to death he suffered from a cold. Doubtless the heat wave tended to complicate the ills inseparable from old age, and for a few days before death he was in a comatose condition. Yet, with all his infirmity, he had a good hold on life. Five days before his end, we are told, he was wheeled in his invalid's chair to the grounds.

As Father Gartlan, the Rector, said, he simply ceased to breathe. The spark of life flickered gently out He had, of course, been prepared for the end, and the end was peace. The sorrow occasioned extended to far corners of Australia. One of the earliest messages of sympathy was from Mr. William Redmond, M.P. for East Clare, at that time sojourning at Orange. Soon after setting foot on Australian soil, Mr. Redmond renewed acquaintance with the college where he had been welcomed many years before on his first visit to Australia. He had not forgotten Father Dalton or his hospitality. Father Dalton's life, like that of many another distinguished exile of Erin, was well spent in two hemispheres. The nineteenth century was but sweet seventeen when Joseph Dalton was born in Waterford, that southern city of Ireland which has given of its best to the Church. It is diffi-

cult to realise that the life closed last week began a few years after the battle of Waterloo.

His ecclesiastical studies commenced in his native town, and were prosecuted further in the Jesuit Colleges of Clongowes and Tullabeg. In 1836, when but 19, he entered as a novice of the Society of Jesus, and, fulfilling his probation, took the vows. Thereafter for eight years he taught in the principal Jesuit colleges of Ireland. The year of the great famine, '47, saw him in France pursuing the philosophical studies of the Society. These mastered, as well as other scholastic attainments, he, in 1854-58, went through a complete theological course in St. Beuno's Jesuit Seminary, North Wales. Dr. Murray, Archbishop of Dublin (uncle of the Bishop of Maitland), ordained him priest at Maynooth. Education once more claimed him, and at Clongowes Wood College he devoted four or five years to disciplining the students. As Rector of St. Stanislaus', near Tullamore, he presided over a body of students, some of whom are now on the Australian mission. In 1866 the General of the Society ordered him to take charge of the Jesuit Mission in Victoria, and he accordingly, with the Rev. Fathers Nolan and M'Kiniry, left Ireland for Liverpool on the steamer St. Patrick, bound for St. Patrick's College, Melbourne, bound to be, as Father Dalton used to say, "Paddies evermore." The good ship Great Britain, on which they sailed, steamed and sailed as the spirit moved her skipper, or as the wind favoured her. The voyage, anyhow, was leisurely, and Father Dalton declared long afterwards that he never had had so long a rest in all his life. The Suez Canal was not then finished, and the voyage was around the Cape. The passengers saw no land from the last glimpse of the Welsh coast till they sighted Australia. One can easily understand how they counted the days between them and Australia. But the little incidents of the voyage varied the monotony. As fellow-voyager, Father Dalton had the present venerable Archbishop of Hobart (Dr. Murphy), and the two whiled away many an hour over the chessboard. Nor were the other passengers uninteresting. Father Dalton used to mention one who had been a member of the crew of the Alabama, the Confederate privateer, that worked such havoc with the shipping of the Yankees in the Civil War, and which made a gallant last stand off Cherbourg, where the Kearsage squared her accounts. It will be remembered that Great Britain had to pay a heavy award for her breach of neutrality in connection with the Alabama. Doubtless the survivor had stirring adventures to relate. Another passenger was a survivor of the wrecked London, and others were heroes of the Civil War, men who, having fought in fratricidal strife, now met on common terms of peace to seek fortune in the then El Dorado. There were women as passengers, too, whom the war had left desolate. Of course there was a disagreeable passenger on board. He had been an army captain, and somebody having offended him, he challenged the shipmate to a duel of fifteen paces. The challenger and the challenged occupied the same cabin, which may account for the captain's ferocity, especially if the object of his ire snored loudly. But the ship's captain spoiled the duel. A sailor was attacked with smallpox when the ship was in the Bay of Biscay, but the case was isolated, and it only affected the one person, who soon recovered. Those were the days before refrigeration, and the ship was stored with live stock to provide fresh meat for the passengers. There was also a cow, which was to provide the first-class passengers with milk; but it took ill and died of seasickness at the end of the first week. The passengers declared that they didn't notice any difference in the milk before and after the cow's death, but the second-class crowd rejoiced maliciously. The skipper utilised the vacant cow-stall as a lock-up for troublesome passengers, and many were the opportunities for the other passengers to express the hope that the prospective offenders would be cowed by his incarceration in the cow-house. Of course, there was the usual amusement committee of five, of which Father Dalton was one. The trivialities of the voyage did not prevent the priests from attending to their sacred duties.

Three Masses were said every Sunday. The Catholics on board approached the Sacraments. Some two or three converts were received into the Church, and many

non-Catholics on board realised for the first time in their lives that Catholics, even Jesuits, were not the bogey men their early training had led them to believe they were. Father Dalton had the privilege of preparing for death a young Irishman who died on the voyage. On April 11, after a voyage of 55 days, which wound up with very rough weather, Father Dalton and his friends were landed in Melbourne, where he was welcomed by Father W. Kelly and Father Lentaigne, pioneers of the Jesuit Order in Australia. Twelve years were spent in directing the studies at St. Patrick's College, Melbourne, as well as in missionary labours at Richmond, the suburb set apart for the Jesuits by Archbishop Goold. Four years after his arrival Father Dalton was enabled to purchase seventy acres of an estate at Kew, whereon he began to build the College of St. Francis Xavier. In 1878 Archbishop Vaughan invited him to Sydney. His arrival was signalised by his appointment as Superior of the Jesuits in New South Wales and Victoria, and he may justly receive the credit of founder of the Society of Jesus in New South Wales. North Sydney was then known as St. Leonards, and here the Jesuit mission was established. The day school of the Order at Woolloomooloo, which afterwards became St. Aloysius' College, Surry Hills, and later was transferred to North Sydney, as well as St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, were all established by him. Writing at the time of the purchase of Riverview, a Sydney biographer said :—"The mere acquisition of the fine estate at Riverview for educational purposes is a strong proof of Father Dalton's keen business faculties, and the success of the college he has founded there affords striking evidence that his early training, ripe scholarship, and long experience admirably fit him to be the head of a great public school."

When Riverview was opened in 1880, it provided but scant accommodation for ten or twelve students. Since then the number of its resident pupils has increased by leaps and bounds. In 1892 the then Rector, Very Rev. J. Ryan, S.J., gave a holiday in honour of the 150th boy. Since then the college has gone on prospering, despite the adverse seasons which Australia has known. Father Dalton took a lively interest in the sports of the collegians, and even when overtaken by the infirmities of age, managed to be present at the games. Rather a good tribute was paid to him at the last re-union of the ex-students of St. Ignatius' held in Sydney by Senator Keating, of Tasmania, a former student, who said :—

"Time might pass, but he ventured to say the name of Father Dalton would be held as the centre and source of the college, for as long as it existed. They knew that as a priest and a man he was endowed with qualities which a man and a citizen should possess. They all knew he liked manliness in a student, and he thought they could say with justice and truth that his life was gentle. They knew he exercised a potent influence on the students. To very few men had it been given to exercise so large an influence as had been given to him."

In his educational efforts Father Dalton's ambition to see his pupils of Riverview achieve the best results was gratified in the University examinations, in which the boys gave a good account of themselves. Father Dalton was esteemed not only by those who came frequently within the sphere of his influence, but by all who happened to meet him. His was a personality that sought no publicity, but one that found its vocation in devotion to duty, the exercise of true charity, and the practice of those graces which sweeten daily life. Many of his best friends were non-Catholics, who rejoiced in the friendship of one so sincere and serene and, withal, genial in his disposition. The presence of so many former students at the obsequies proved the loyalty of his pupils to his memory. His sympathies were broadly human, and his kindness in accord with them.

The casket containing the remains was removed on Friday, Jan. 6th, to St. Mary's Church, Ridge-street, North Sydney. Here on Saturday morning the Solemn Dirge was chanted and the Requiem Mass offered for the soul's eternal welfare. It was meet that the Ridge-street church should hear the last chant for the dead ; for was it not here the Jesuit Order first found an abiding-place in New South Wales ? The late

Archbishop Vaughan it was who assigned the parish of North Sydney to them in 1879, when the Order branched Sydney-wards from Melbourne. And, attached to the parish, is the burial-ground of members of the Order at Gore Hill, where already some notable missionaries sleep the long sleep. So it was that the Jesuits' Church was chosen for the obsequies of one who had been no lesser light in the field of the higher religious education. His Grace the Coadjutor-Archbishop of Sydney (Most Rev. Dr. Kelly) presided, the Ven. Archpriest Sheehy and Rev. M. A. Flemming assisting. The chanters were the Right Rev. Monsignor O'Brien (Rector of St. John's College) and the Rev. Reginald Bridge. The celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. Father O'Malley, S.J., the Rev. Father H. E. Cock, S.J., being deacon, and the Rev. Father Peifer, S.J., sub-deacon. Right Rev. Monsignor O'Haran was master of ceremonies, and there were also present in the sanctuary Right Rev. Dr. Murray (Bishop of Maitland) and Right Rev. Mgr. Carroll, V.G. Among the other clergy assisting were the Very Rev. Dean Slattery, P.P., Very Rev. T. Gartlan, S.J. (Rector St. Ignatius'), Very Rev. J. L. Begley, O.F.M., Rev. Fathers J. S. Joyce, O.F.M., T. A. Fitzgerald, O.F.M., P. B. Kennedy, O.F.M., P. B. Lawler, O.F.M., Rev. Father Fay (Rector St. Aloysius' College), Rev. J. M'Grath, S.J., Rev. J. Sullivan, S.J., Rev. C. Nulty, S.J., Rev. J. Corboy, Rev. Father Cleary, S.J., Rev. A. Sturzo, S.J., Rev. J. Brennan, S.J. (Riverview), Rev. Father Hassett, S.J., Rev. G. Kelly, S.J., Rev. J. Brennan, S.J. (North Sydney), Rev. J. Gately, S.J., Rev. Father Carroll, S.J., Rev. T. O'Reilly, P.P. (Parramatta), Rev. P. O'Brien, S.J., Rev. P. Dwyer, S.J., Rev. G. Byrne, S.J., Rev. J. P. Moynagh, P.P., Rev. Father Meaney, Rev. Dr. Burke, Rev. J. Furlong, Adm. (St. Benedict's), Rev. M. Flemming, Rev. J. O'Gorman, Rev. P. Dowling, Rev. T. Phelan, Rev. J. Collins, Rev. P. Byrne, P.P., Rev. J. Grace, Rev. D. O'Reilly, Rev. J. Bourke, S.J., Rev. J. J. O'Driscoll, Rev. Father Gerard, C.P., Rev. Father Ginisty, S.M., Rev. Father Hall, C.M., Rev. Father M'Enroe, C.M., Rev. E. O'Brien, Rev. Father Cochard, M.S.H., Rev. Father Bormann, M.S.H., Rev. Father J. C. Meagher, Brother Stanislaus (Provincial of the Patrician Brothers, Redfern), and Brother Thomas (Patricians, Redfern), the Hon. John Hughes, K.C.S.G., M.L.C. (Vice-President of the Executive Council), Mr. E. W. O'Sullivan, M.L.A., Hon. Francis Clark (Federal Tariff Commissioner), T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G., J. J. Lee, K.C.S.G., D. O'Connor, K.C.S.G., Mr. W. J. Spruson, Mr. Mark Sheldon, Mr. C. G. Hepburn, Mr. P. Hogan, Major Lenehan, Mr. Phil Sheridan, Mr. T. B. Curran, Alderman J. Lane Mullins, Mr. J. Blakeney, Mr. George Crowley, Mr. Lenehan. Former students were largely represented in the congregation, which filled the church, and which included many nuns. Of the former students of Riverview there were present Mr. T. J. Dalton (President of the "Old Boys'" Union), Messrs. F. W. J. Donovan, J. T. McCarthy, P. J. O'Donnell, A. Deery, and R. Lenehan (vice-presidents), and Messrs. J. Hughes (secretary), B. A. M'Bride, A. A. Rankin, F. Mulcahy, W. Hensleigh, F. Deery, C. Birrell, F. du Boise, A. Cox, B. Norris, Paul Lenehan, T. D. O'Sullivan, J. M'Carthy, W O'G. Hughes, J. Slattery, L. Kelly, F. M'Donald, H. Oxenham, F. Coen, P. J. Clifford, B. Coen, T. B. Curran, J. Punch, Austin Curtin, Harvey Brown, S. Rorke, P. Lawler, A. W. D'Apice, Tom Walsh, J. J. D'Apice, T. Mullins, Nolan, F. Fitzgerald, T. and L. Manning. The Rev. Mr. Ryan, S.J., and the Rev. Mr. C. Cuffe, S.J., were also present.

His Grace, Archbishop Kelly, in solemn and measured tones, delivered the panegyric, in the course of which he said :—

"For a moment I will bespeak your indulgence, if I am led to break the solemn obsequies by a few words which seem to be suggested by the memory of the life which closed but yesterday—the life of the most lamented Father Dalton. Full eighty-eight years mark the span of that life. We are now at one reach of the life of Father Dalton, but the other end of that life, or rather the beginning, goes back to the year 1817. You will feel with me, I am sure, that, however unprepared a speaker may be, he should not allow the occasion to pass without utilising it to the greater glory of God and the better service of the Church ;

for if ever we find in this life the grace of edification we find it in the lives of the saints, who bring all the principles of the Gospel into play in the formation of their character and the direction of their works. One of the principles of this Gospel is that your light so shine before men that your good works may glorify your Father in Heaven. The light of faith was received by Father Dalton from parents who were children of martyrs. It was a grand talent, this talent of the Irish faith, and particularly grand in the olden times. This talent, great in itself, was like the faith of a Pancratius. But he would regulate the light that was in him so that it would shine with the greatest effulgence in sight of God and man, copying from Christ Himself every perfection, and so becoming a worthy disciple of the great Ignatius Loyola. This great saint set an example by which we may set our life in order, by which we may be instructed and be led step by step to condemn evil and seek that which is more perfect. Father Dalton had a hidden light. Yet his light did shine before men in the schools in which he taught, and his light was shining before men in the schools he founded. His life has been crowned with success, according to the Gospel principles. Is there one who does not feel that the world is poorer to-day by his loss ? That light would live in memory, and his memory would be eternal. Another feature I must call to your minds is in the Gospel : "You have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and I have sent you that you go and bear fruit, and that the fruit will remain." Now, the great fruit proposed specially to every son of St. Ignatius is Christian education. With a confounded lie on its lips, the so-called Reformation attributed ignorance to the Church of Christ. Every treasure of the scientist, of the litterateur, and of art, vouchsafed to humanity, every talent will be cultivated, as it has ever been cultivated in the Church of God. Our libraries are filled with the works of litterateurs and scientists and with volumes of all kinds—all produced by the Society, and all made tributary to the glory of God and the salvation of souls. The supreme effort of St. Ignatius was to cultivate the talents and make all tributary to the glory of God. In this army Father Dalton rose from the ranks to eminence. His memory will be treasured by the laity and clergy of Australia. Father Dalton's name will be remembered as that of a great educationalist. Here before his remains—I speak in your presence, reverend Fathers, and I would rather you speak than I—we pray that God may give us a share of his spirit to try and do all that he tried to do for Australia, to try and found a true Christian civilisation in Australia, and so attain the end for which we were created. This would be my special recommendation. I speak in the presence of one of our veteran prelates who was a Bishop when, as an ecclesiastic, I might be said to have been in the cradle. I would emphasise one thing—let us not spare ourselves, but spend ourselves and be spent for Christian education for Australia, for this is the true basis and the source of greatness of Christian civilisation. And this remains a condition *sine qua non* of a nation's greatness and prosperity. That body has often formed one of our circle. His place knows him no more, but we know good use has been made of all his members. These remains go to the earth as the seeds of corn, but they will yet rise to the crowning glory which God has prepared for him. Brethren, it is a dreadful thing to fall into the hands of the living God, therefore the Church prays, and we here to-day, with all the fervor of our souls, pray "eternal rest give him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him."

The last Absolution was given by the Archbishop, assisted by the Bishop of Maitland, and the Monsignori. The funeral took place to Gore Hill Cemetery, where the interment was made in the space reserved for members of the Jesuit Order. His Lordship the Bishop of Maitland officiated at the grave, and as the body was consigned to the earth the "Benedictus" was sung by the assembled clergy.

FATHER DALTON.

The following appreciation of Father Dalton's work as an educationalist formed the leading article in the "Freeman's Journal" for Saturday, Jan. 14th :—

ARNOLD, Master of Rugby, stands as best type of what the schoolmaster in higher education may be apart from the question of religion. He was, of course, a deeply-religious man, but his pedagogic system was not based on religion. It was, briefly, to make each student the trustee of the school's honor ; it inculcated not only the value of culture, but the immensely greater value of those qualities which go to the making of the true gentleman—truth and fair play between boy and boy; and left the punishment of the mean and despicable, if not to the boy's own conscience, to the public opinion of the school. Wherefore, Arnold, Master of Rugby, stands wherever the English language is spoken for the personification of all that is highest in the English public school by that simple rule of three—ability, love, and probity.

What Thomas Arnold was to the secondary educational system of England more than half a century ago, only in a higher degree, the Rev. Joseph Dalton, the "Father of Riverview," who has just passed to his reward full of years and sanctity, has been to the Catholic secondary schools of Australia. Our biographical sketch of the venerable Jesuit's life we leave to other columns in this issue. We only propose here to reflect in all-too-inadequate measure an appreciation of his life's work as it should strike anyone who has watched the career of St. Ignatius' College—a career of which not only the Catholic community but the Commonwealth should be proud. The man who can, as Father Dalton has done, found a college on the humble lines which are still in evidence in the little cottage on the brow of Riverview hill, and see his efforts crowned by the magnificent structure a few yards away; who attracts hundreds to his school as much by his great personality as by his gift of learning; and who renders the school days a tradition to which the foremost men in our Commonwealth look as to the ark of honourable manhood, must be regarded as one of the great influences in our nation-building which cannot be ignored.

Father Dalton's methods superadded to those of the Master of Rugby the obligation of doing right, not simply because it was right in the abstract, but because it was pleasing in the sight of Almighty God; and set a value on culture only so far as it made for the perfection of that highest of God's creatures, the Christian gentleman. Ask any Riverview ex-student—whether he came under the immediate influence of Father Dalton's Rectorship, or has had it reflected in the traditions of that time—what has deterred him from many a time doing something unworthy, and he will tell you that it is the high standard of conduct which from the old cottage days to those of the palatial present has been set before those who entered St. Ignatius' College.

We think we are correct in saying that since the inauguration of the Riverview "Old Boys' " Union, of which he has from the first been patron, and which in the spirit and letter of its constitution embodies the old master's ideals, the infirmities which accompany the advancing years of a strenuous life prevented Father Dalton's actual presence at any of the reunions of that body. But nobody who has had the privilege of attending them could doubt that his spirit was there. The toast of "Our Patron" on such occasions always evoked the heartiest of greetings, and when that had been honoured with a reverence which

had to be expressed in what the reporter termed "musical honors," Father Gartlan (hardly less loved as present Rector than the Founder) would read a letter in which the genial old gentleman would bless the gathering as if he were there; and then, entering into the spirit of that community which always joins the old master with his old pupils, would plead infirmity of body while betraying youthfulness of heart, in such wise that the laughter of the "old boys" came near to tears. He was a brave, genial, old gentleman, who knew his hold upon the "boys" long after they had become "grave and reverend seignors" in the Church, the Law, the Forum, or the Hospital; and we think the highest memorial there is to him to-day is, not the mighty pile of stone which is called St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, but that human institution, quivering still in its every member with a tenderness of affection in which the college and its Founder share, and which we know as St. Ignatius' Ex-Students' Union. In the present generation we remember no figure which in its declining years more resembled that of Fr. Dalton in its embodiment of the spirit of the past and present than that of that other grand old man, Cardinal Newman, whose very physical feebleness recalled and enshrined the strength and goodness of other days. Requiescant in pace.

In Memoriam.

FATHER DALTON, S.J.

LO! his life's work done, doth sleep
Peacefully the spotless priest,
Wrapped in endless slumber deep,
From this world's warfare released.
Honoured life and happy end:—
Heavenly bliss be thine, O friend!

We who 'neath his kindly sway
Lived—ah! many years ago—
Fervently, yet humbly, pray,
That no purgatorial woe
Shall afflict him; but on high
Unto God his pure soul fly.

Where the fadeless asphodel
Blossoms in God's garden fair,
Grant, O Lord, our friend may dwell!
Where comes never grief nor care,
Where Christ, Who on Calvary died,
Reigns o'er the beatified.

J.G.D.

Sydney Revisited.

(By William Redmond, M.P.)

SYDNEY HARBOUR—RIVERVIEW COLLEGE—THE END OF A NOBLE LIFE.

THE Sydney people may well be excused for the great pride which they exhibit in reference to their harbour, for it is indeed a place of surpassing loveliness. From the very entrance, where the cliffs of the North and South Heads rise like giant gate-posts from the sea, to its most remote corner, every bit of Sydney Harbour is beautiful, and it is a beauty which seems really to increase the oftener it is seen. Even up at Circular Quay, in the very heart of the city, close by where the huge ocean liners moor after their long journeys across the world, even here where the docks are noisy with the loading and unloading of vessels, the harbour is bright and lovely, for all around enchanting glimpses are to be had of wooded headlands and charming little bays and coves where the water is as blue and clear as by the shores of the Mediterranean itself.

It is hard to say which section of the harbour offers the finest view, so really fine are they all. The reach which stretches up to meet the Parramatta River is splendid and affords magnificent scenery all the way along. To my mind, however, the most fascinating trip is by steamboat along the northern shore and up the Lane Cove River. The views are constantly changing in this part, and just when it seems that the harbour's limits have been reached, a sudden turn brings one face to face with a fresh sheet of water and a new panorama on either side. And when one imagines that the anchorage for large vessels has been passed by, it is a surprise to find suddenly in front of you a huge ship snugly moored under the very shadow of the land. The largest ships afloat may go right up and shelter themselves in the corners of the many little bays, so deep is the water.

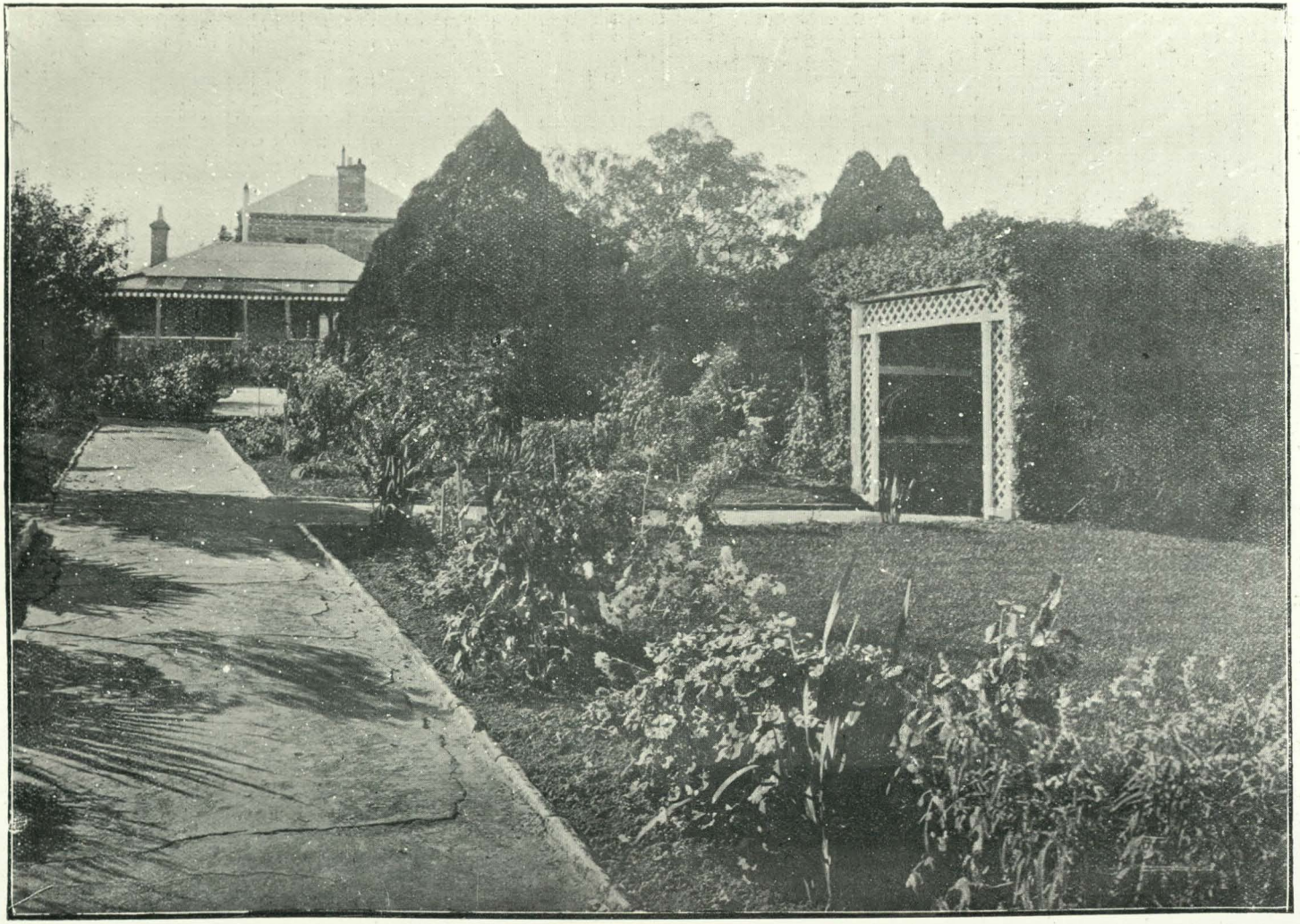
Of the many fine buildings which cover the shores of Port Jackson, the College of Riverview is, as I have already stated in another letter, one of the most conspicuous. It stands on a commanding hill on the north shore, and overlooks the Lane Cove River. Upon the opposite shore at Hunter's Hill another fine Catholic College meets the eye —St. Joseph's—which, under the able and untiring guidance of the Marists, educates many hundreds of the Catholic youth of the country. Thus two great Catholic schools face each other at different sides of this part of the harbour, and form a sight quite sufficient to make the bigoted persecutors of the old days turn in their very graves. It is of the Jesuits' College that I desire to write a little on this occasion. I have had the privilege of being able to visit many of the great Jesuit educational establishments in many distant parts of the world. I have seen the great College of Fordham in New York, and I have been at the fine schools of the Order in Chicago, in Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Omaha, Melbourne, and elsewhere. I must say, however, that for the natural beauty of its surroundings, for the splendid position which it occupies, and for the magnificence of the views it commands, St. Ignatius' College at Riverview is unrivalled. The building, though it is not yet completed by any means, is even as it stands a most imposing and splendid structure. Built on a considerable hill, it can be seen



TOWARDS THE CLOSE OF THE MAIDEN FOURS' RACE AT COLLEGE REGATTA, APRIL, 1905.
(From "Sydney Mail.")

for many miles around. Approaching from the water side one leaves the boat at the private landing stage of the College, and from thence winding walks and shady paths lead up to the house, around which many brightly-coloured flowers and semi-tropical plants grow in a profusion most wonderful to the eyes of the visitor from colder climes. When the College is reached, one turns round to look at the view, and it is, indeed, a dazzling view that is to be had. All around through the branches of the gum trees there are glimpses of the waters of the river and the harbour below. Away into the distance stretch long pictures of sea and sky and foliage, each one more beautiful than the other. And over all the Australian sun, making the brilliant flowers more brilliant yet, and making every ripple of the waves shimmer and glisten with the radiance of jewels. "A lovely spot," one involuntarily exclaims, and truly it is the only way to describe it. When looking round at the play grounds, the cricket fields, and the boat house, and all the arrangements for the pleasure and exercise of the pupils, one is inclined to envy the lot of those happy schoolboys who have the best days of their youth to spend amidst such surroundings, and in a place so beautiful. It is twenty-two years since first I visited Riverview College. It is much enlarged and improved since then, of course, and there are a great many more boys there now. But the wonderful natural loveliness of the place is unchanged, and nothing can mar it. The success, and great success, of Riverview as a centre of education is now widely acknowledged throughout all Australia, and the appreciation felt for the work of the Jesuits is not confined by any means to any one creed. Prominent men of all politics and of all religions have offered their testimony to the magnificent work done at Riverview for young Australia. There remains, no doubt, a little of the old feeling of intolerance for Catholic institutions which formerly was so very marked out here; but, broadly speaking, there is nothing but praise and good will for the well-known college on the Lane Cove River. As the old Clongownians at home have their "union," so the past pupils of Riverview have their organisation also, and the attachment of the "old boys" for their college is very strong and real. Belonging to the Irish Province it is but natural that the Jesuits in Australia and their work should claim much attention at the hands of Irish people. Many of the best-known Irish Jesuits have laboured in this far land from which I write. Many of them also have found their graves here, and the latest to die and the best known, and I may say the most universally beloved of them all, was the Rev. Father Joseph Dalton, who may be called the founder of Riverview, where he lived and worked till the day of his death, which sad event happened two weeks ago, when he had attained the great age of 88 years. For close upon forty long years Father Joseph Dalton laboured in the interests of Catholic education in Australia, first in Melbourne and afterwards at Riverview, which increased and flourished under his guidance till it attained the grand position which it holds to-day. In 1883, when first I visited Australia, the college was a small establishment, little more than a cottage, and had been opened about three years. In this unpretentious way, with but a few pupils at the beginning, Father Dalton laid the foundation of what is generally admitted to be to-day one of the finest colleges in Australia, or, for that matter, in the world. As an old Jesuit boy myself, I may be permitted to say what in fact is well-known, that the feeling of attachment entertained by Jesuit pupils for their teachers is usually strong, and lasts far into life beyond the school days. In the case of Father Joseph Dalton, however, this feeling of affection was particularly heartfelt. The boys, "past" and "present," were very fond of him, and it could hardly have been otherwise, for he was the very soul of genial kindliness, and was never happier than in seeing other people happy, and he delighted in welcoming visitors and in showing them the lovely views around the college. In later years, when increasing infirmity prevented Father "Joe," as he was lovingly called, from taking any active part in the working of the school, he still always managed to appear, if only for a few moments, upon the scene when anything of unusual interest was taking place, and his presence was ever hailed with genuine heartiness and

pleasure by boys and visitors alike. He was, in fact, the "father" of Riverview, and was looked up to and respected by everyone for his splendid qualities, for his learning, and for his noble zeal. What endeared him most, however, to all was his kindly, pleasant manner and the fund of native Irish wit with which he was endowed. Even towards the very end when death was quite near I have been told that Father Dalton preserved his wondrous cheeriness in a most remarkable manner. I had myself the melancholy pleasure of seeing him a very few days before he passed away. Accompanied by a friend, shortly after my arrival in Sydney, I made the delightful trip by boat up the Lane Cove River. The play-grounds and class-rooms of the College were deserted, for it was the holidays. The boys were away, and an unwonted silence reigned about the place. We were warmly welcomed to Riverview by one of the Jesuits, who, in response to an inquiry as to whether we could see Father Dalton, brought us to the College Infirmary, where in a room coolly shaded from the sun we found the founder of Riverview, very feeble, very weak, very, very near the end, but presenting a picture of most perfect peace. He greeted us with the usual genial smile which all through his life was, indeed, seldom absent from his face. I am glad to think that the visit gave him pleasure, for when I spoke of Father James Dalton in Dublin it could be plainly seen that the venerable old priest was delighted at the mention of his brother's name. And then holding my hand he asked in a whisper, "How—is—Ireland?" It was quite a characteristic question, for Father Dalton always loved the old land. And this is the question one hears so often in this far country, "How is Ireland?" As we stood on the deck of the little steamer returning to Sydney that evening we felt as we looked back across the waters at Riverview that in the future a visit to it would never be quite the same, for we knew that Father Joe would be no longer there. Within a very few days after this he died peacefully, and so came to a close a noble life which was devoted to the best interests of the Catholic Church and of Australia. Writing the next day of Father Dalton's death, the *Sydney Morning Herald* declared that by it "the State lost one of its most distinguished educationists." The Irish and Catholic portion of the public were, of course, plunged into great sorrow by the sad event, and many and touching were the tributes paid to the memory of the old dead priest, who had been the friend of everyone, but particularly of the young. The public school system of Australia, which practically prohibits the teaching of religion, is having some results which are causing grave misgivings in the minds of thoughtful men at this side of the world, and in their hearts, I am sure, many of the leading men wish that there were many more trainers of youth like the late Father Dalton. At any rate, the grief at his death was not bounded by any sectarian limits, and he was laid to rest in the soil of Australia, for which he did so much, amidst general manifestations of sorrow. And so have been laid to rest in this far land, twelve thousand miles from Ireland, thousands of devoted Irishmen and Irishwomen, who have lived in voluntary exile to spread the Faith and the influence of Ireland. Ireland is but a wee little speck on the great map of the universe, but were her borders to be measured by the lands where the ashes of her children mingle with the earth, then, indeed, would the limits of the whole world be her frontier lines. In Sydney itself and at Melbourne the Jesuits have also fine schools, and there are splendid educational establishments conducted by the Vincentian, the Marist, and other Orders throughout Australia. Somehow, Riverview, perhaps because I have known it long and watched it grow, always appeals to me with a special interest, and this must be my excuse for writing thus about it. As to the death of its founder, sad though the subject be, I feel I have been justified in referring to it, for Father Joe Dalton, of Riverview, really belonged to the public, who so admired his character and work. Though there is, indeed, no necessity for it, as his memory will survive in the affection of the people, a movement is already on foot to perpetuate the work of Father Dalton by a suitable memorial. It will be but one more added to the many memorials in this land to the memory of Irishmen who have wrought well for the home of their adoption.—*Dublin Freeman's Journal,* March 18, 1905.



VIEW IN THE COLLEGE GARDEN.—APPROACH TO THE COTTAGE.



Silver Jubilee Concert.

DISTRIBUTION OF REGATTA PRIZES.

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, Riverview, after a quarter of a century of most fruitful work in the field of education, celebrates its silver jubilee this year. To commemorate the event a jubilee concert was held in the college theatre on Thursday evening, May 18. There was the usual large and brilliant assemblage of friends and sympathisers that characterises all the functions held at Riverview. There was a large attendance of ex-students, and, of course, of the parents and relatives of the present students of this historic scholastic institution.

Two steamers laden with passengers for the college left Circular Quay shortly after 7 o'clock, and the night, being particularly bright and clear, the trip up the picturesque Lane Cove to the equally picturesque college and its surroundings was a very pleasant one.

The college theatre, large though it is, was unequal to the tax placed upon it on Thursday evening, consequently many were obliged to stand, whilst others were unable to gain admission.

The first portion of the programme consisted of instrumental, vocal and elocutionary items, all of which were received with well-merited applause. The orchestra played the overture "Italiana," after which Mr. Charles Chamier (tenor) sang (a) "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby," (b) "I'll Seek for Thee in Every Flower." Mr. J. Hugh M'Menamin played a pianoforte solo, Novacek's "Fantasia" being the piece selected. Mr. Lawrence Campbell gave a selection from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," act 1, scene 1. He also recited "The Groom's Story," by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Mr. W. J. Coad played Sarasate's violin solo, "Romanza-Andalusia." This concluded the first part of the programme.

In the second part the students of Riverview showed that if they excelled in the field of education, they could also hold their own in the realms of music. By Mr. J. C. Williamson's permission the first act of Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful comic opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore" was produced, under the direction of the Rev. T. Walsh, S.J., who also conducted the orchestra during the opera. Although every lad entrusted with a part acted satisfactorily, the palm must go to the chorus, which was one of the best features of the evening. The cast of characters was :—The Right Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. (First Lord of the Admiralty), Tyson Doneley ; Captain Corcoran (commanding H.M.S. Pinafore), Leo Payten ; Ralph Rackstraw (able seaman), John O'Mara ; Dick Deadeye (able seaman), Hugh Macken ; Bill Bobstay (boatswain's mate, William Macdonald ; Bob Becket (carpenter's mate), Frederick Fanning ; Tom Tucker (midshipmite), Francis M'Ardle ; Sergeant of Marines, Adrian Foley ; Hebe (Sir Joseph's first cousin), Albert Stuart-Mason ; Buttercup (a Portsmouth basket woman), Eugene Perraud.

Special scenery had been placed in position, showing the quarter-deck of the Pinafore. As the time was limited a good deal of the dialogue and some songs had to be omitted, but nevertheless the entertainment

was one of the best witnessed at Riverview —and there have been many excellent entertainments held there in the past.

THE REGATTA PRIZES.

In conjunction with the jubilee concert the distribution of prizes won at the recent regatta took place. They were distributed by Brigadier-General Gordon, who also presented the special prizes to the students of the college for exceptional merit in the Easter examinations.

Father Gartlan said he was indebted to all —masters and boys—who had tried to make this, the concluding scene of their jubilee regatta, worthy of the patronage the public of Sydney had extended to it. It remained for them to say whether they had succeeded or not. (Applause.) The regatta, he need not tell them, was a most gratifying success. He thought it was a record in the way of a social gathering over other regattas in Sydney. That, of course, was due to those who attended, to the Press of Sydney which had given them such fair dealing in the matter of notices, also, as it must always be, to the rowing clubs of Sydney.

Before distributing the prizes Brigadier-General Gordon said he felt it a very great honor to be asked there that night by Father Gartlan to hand over the prizes, and to assist at their excellent entertainment. It gave him greater pleasure because he spent eight years of his schooldays in a Jesuit college. He felt absolutely at home there, as he was amongst the friends of his boyhood when he was amongst the Fathers. Nothing could give one greater pleasure than to remember once again his schooldays and his Alma Mater. The friendships that one commenced as a schoolboy were the only friendships that lasted a lifetime.

He first presented the special prizes for exceptional merit in the Easter examinations to the following students :—Reginald Fitz-Herbert, senior class, Greek and general proficiency ; Desmond Gavan Duffy, junior class, honor marks in aggregate and special merit in mathematics ; Clarence Bridge, II. grammar, excellence in mathematics and general proficiency ; William Macdonald, III. grammar, honor marks in aggregate and general proficiency; Vincent Conlon, III. grammar, honour marks; John Deery, rudiments, general proficiency in lower school.

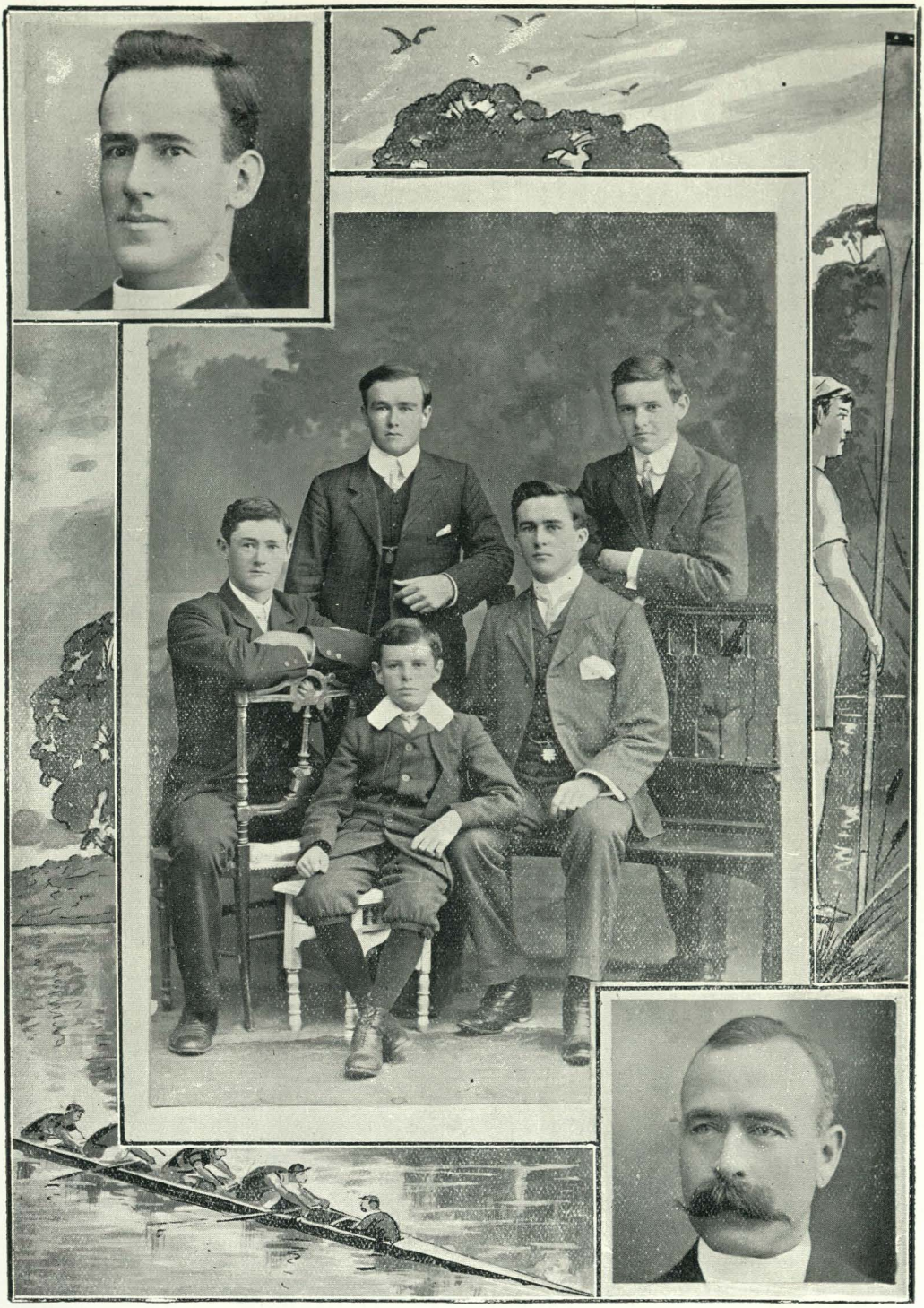
He then presented the medals and trophies to the winning competitors in the regatta.

In handing St. Ignatius' Rowing Club the trophy won by it in the Public Schools Regatta, Brigadier-General Gordon said the trophy simply represented the end of very good work. It was not the trophy or the actual winning of the race that they had to look back upon ; they had to look back upon those days of hard work under a solid system of good training, during which they gave up their individual wishes and pursuits for the purpose of gaining an end—the winning of that race for the honour and glory of the College to which they belonged. (Applause.) That was not done in a day; it was the work of months, as they who had done anything in the way of gaining a championship, or beating anybody in a game of science, health, skill, or physical exercise knew. They had done that for their college, and those who were once boys in the same school were proud of their achievement, and there was no one prouder than their good Father Rector. (Applause.) What did it mean? It meant that there was good, sound grit in their boys, and grit they recognised and wanted. (Applause.)

Captain Creswell moved a vote of thanks to Brigadier-General Gordon for his attendance, which was carried by acclamation.

A dinner was given to the different rowing club officials and to the members of St. Ignatius' Rowing Club Committee at the college at 6 o'clock the same evening. The Rector, Very Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J., presided, and there were present the Right Rev. Monsignor O'Brien, Brigadier-General Gordon, Dr. P. J. Kelly, Rev. J. Sullivan, S.J., Captain Creswell (North Shore Rowing Club), Messrs. T. J. Dalton (President St. Ignatius' Ex-Students' Union,) J. Degotardi, King Giltinan, Frank Donovan, J. Fitzsimons, T. Bourke (champion amateur sculler of Australasia), B. A. M'Bride, and N. M'Donald (coach of St. Ignatius' Club and captain of the Mercantile Club), and the members of the successful college crew.—*Catholic Press.*

Rev. J. Sullivan, S.J., Hon. Sec Rowing Club (1902-1905).



Mr. N. J. McDonald
(Coach of All Schools' Crew).

COLLEGE CREW. WINNERS OF THE ALL SCHOOLS' RACE,
AND ALSO MAIDEN FOURS AT GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS' REGATTA, 1905.

Sitting—J. Carlton (No. 3); A. Kelly (Cox.); J. Conlon (Stroke.)

Standing—R. McDonnell (No. 2); D. Clarke (Bow).

OLD BOYS' DINNER.

SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATION.

THE Silver Jubilee of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, was celebrated on Thursday evening, 15th June, at the College, when the much-esteemed Rector and the community gave a dinner to the ex-students. It has been the custom since the inauguration of the Old Boys' Union to have an annual dinner, and this always was held in the city, but the Rector thought it would be far more in keeping with the occasion if the dinner to celebrate the Silver Jubilee were held at the college among familiar surroundings. That the ex-students love and treasure their Alma Mater was quite evident from the large number that assembled on Thursday evening.

The Very Rev. T. Gartlan, S.J., presided, having on his right Mr. T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G. (president of the Old Boys' Union), Mr. W. Coyle, B.L., Senator Keating (Tasmania), and the Rev. M. A. Flemming; and on his left Mr. Charles Gavan Duffy, C.M.G. (Melbourne), Mr. G. E. Flannery, LL.B., Mr. F. J. Donovan, Mr. M. Dalton (Orange), and Mr. P. J. O'Donnell. The others present were: Dr. Walter Burfitt, Dr. M. O'Gorman Hughes, Messrs. J. Fitzsimons, H. E. Manning, LL.B., E. T. Real, B.A., Dr. Jos. Coen, Dr. E. B. Fitzpatrick, Messrs. C. Brennan, M.A., M. Dalton, J. T. McCarthy, F. Dignam,, F. Coen, B. Coen, B. Norris, B. McBride, John, James, and Bryan Hughes, S. and F. Rorke, J. and F. Punch, A. and F. Deery, H. Murray, C. Murray, G. Gilhooley, T. Hurley, P. and J. Lenehan, A. Curtin, S. Isaacs, H. G. Curtis, J. and E. Cox, M. Toohey, H. Hensleign, L. Barry, J. and I. O'Donnell, F. McDonald, P. Clifford, B. M'Evoy, M. Veech, F. and A. Du Boise, W. Fallon, J. H. McEvoy, W. d'Apice, R. Hardman, P. Stanley, J. Lentaigne, J. Boylan, W. Duffy, H. Hunter, R. Anderson, T. Walsh, W. W. Walsh, A. Pratt, J. M. Kelly, W. Carroll, B.A., T. Mullins, E. Kelly, M. Condon, S. Sheldon, F. Walker, C. Birrell, F. Lawler, S. Fraser, F. Coffee, J. Bowler, W. O'Gorman Hughes, A. Abel, E. Fitzgerald, D. O'Sullivan, E. McDermott, A. McDonnell, T. Hurley, G. Baxter, J. d'Apice, H. Oxenham, N. Oxenham, L. Kelly, D. R. Flemming, B. P. McEvoy, B.A.

At the close of the repast the Rev. Rector read apologies which he had received from persons unable to attend, including three previous Rectors—Fathers Murphy, Keating, and Ryan—whose names were greeted with applause, showing clearly that the Old Boys have kindly and pleasant recollections of their former masters. Apologies were received from the following ex-students, all expressing regret at their inability to be present on such a memorable occasion :—

Major Lenehan, Messrs. A. and J. Jennings, H. Barry, W. Fraser, John Toohey, M. McGrath, R. Douglas, C. and H. Healy, Ambrose Walker, Jas. Casey, A. Loughnan, A. O'Connor, Dr. Hardman, Robert McKillop, Ronald McKillop, W. Sheridan, W. Murray (Armidale), Dr. Godsall, B. J. Beirne (Mayor of Toowoomba), George Brown, Harvey Brown, Frank D'Arcy, A. McDonald, Rev. Father Alphonsus (Coen), C.P., and others.

The Very Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J., proposed "The Pope and the King." He said it required no word of his to have this toast drunk with the greatest enthusiasm. There were a couple of old students present who were acquainted with the Holy Father and the King ; they had been to see them, and had audiences with them, and had been greatly benefited by their elevated associations. Their conduct had been of a very exemplary character ever since. (Laughter.) He referred to Mr. Flannery and their great ex-student from over the sea, Mr. Fitzsimons. They had been in the presence of the highest Royalty on earth, and also of the King of England. The Pope was the Vicar of Christ on earth, and the King was known as the first gentleman of Europe.

The toast having been duly honored,

Father Gartlan proposed the "Ex-Students and their Union." It was a matter of great pride to him, he declared, to preside at such a gathering, where there were so many gentlemen high up in their respective professions, and he knew every one of them was actuated with the same spirit of intense loyalty to their old school. (Applause.) There was only one matter of regret—even in one way of bitter regret—yet he might say the regret was very much modified—and the regret was that the one who from the first time the ex-students of Riverview assembled together in 1889 was with them at their annual gathering until last November, when he (the speaker) brought from him the last message he sent them : "Give them my love, and may God bless them"—that voice that was so beloved by them had been stilled. He referred to the one sadness, that the founder of the college and their first Rector had left them. That was the only thing that was sad, and yet that sadness was modified by the fact that he (Father Gartlan) believed that he who had protected and guided them with such love on earth was still protecting and guiding them from above. (Loud applause.) They knew what a man Father Dalton was ; they knew how big-minded he was ; a man of big intellect, and a man of much bigger heart. They remembered with what affection he regarded every one of them, and with what joy he attended their gatherings ; but there was one thing they did not know about him as well as he (the speaker) did, and that was the degree in which every one of them entered into his life. They knew all his kindness, tenderness, and love for them, because it was shown them many times whilst he was alive. They showed the respect and veneration they had for him by refusing, even at his own request, to release him from that position which he merited, the position of their patron. They showed how deep-rooted their affection was for Father Dalton when they determined to raise a fitting monument to his memory. What they proposed was a daring thing, no doubt, but he thought it was the worthiest thing they could do with regard to Father Dalton, and the worthiest thing they could do in regard to themselves. He did not think they could do anything which would be more worthy of the glorious founder and first Rector than the erection of the chapel to his memory. (Applause.) The work was a large one for the ex-students to undertake, but then the saying was that "the beginning was half of everything," and if this was true they should all be of great heart, for before any collection was made, or any circular sent out, they had already received generous subscriptions from those who had only heard that the matter was about to be taken up. Their president (Mr. Dalton) had donated £100 ; Mr. Michael Dalton, of Orange, £100 ; and two ex-students promised £25 each. (Loud applause.) By erecting this chapel to the memory of Father Dalton, they would be ensuring as far as they could that those who followed Father Dalton would also follow his methods ; would follow in his footsteps, and try to exercise the same kindly providence for those committed to their charge that he so successfully exercised in his day. (Loud applause.) If they lived according to the principles that Father Dalton taught them ; if they lived in union with one another, helpful and considerate towards one another, he believed that they would be as they had been, and that they would be in future years, even in an increasing degree, the glory, the joy, and the support of their college. In conclusion, he asked the community to drink to the health of the ex-students, and coupled

The names of those standing at the upper end of the dining-hall are, reading from left to right:—Rev. Father Flemming, Senator Keating, W. Coyle, Esq., T. J. Dalton, Esq., Rev. Father Gartlan (Rector), C. Gavan-Duffy, Esq., C.M.G., G. E. Flannery, Esq., L.L.B. F Donovan, Esq., M. Dalton, Esq., P. J. O'Donnell, Esq.



EX-STUDENTS' DINNER.

(Flashlight Photo by Hall & Co., 44 Hunter-st)

Silver Jubilee, June 15th, 1905.

with the toast the names of the president and ex-presidents, and also of Mr. Michael Dalton.

The toast was drunk with musical honors.

The president of the Union (Mr. T. J. Dalton) on rising to respond, was enthusiastically received. On behalf of the Old Boys, he tendered the Rector and the community a further expression of their sincere gratitude for the privilege afforded them of once more meeting within the hallowed walls of their Alma Mather. He might be pardoned a feeling of pride that this gathering should take place during his term of office as president. The ex-students would never forget all they owed to the college, and would on all occasions, when opportunity offered, further the interests of St. Ignatius'. In conclusion, the president referred in feeling terms to the late Father Dalton.

Mr. G. E. Flannery, LL.B., was glad of the opportunity, in the first place, of thanking Father Gartlan for the terms in which he referred to the Union, and in the second place he was glad to be able on that occasion, and in that hallowed place, to respond to the toast of the Union. The Silver Jubilee of Riverview was a matter of congratulation to the great Order to whose self-sacrifice and energy its foundation was due, and to the memory of its first Rector, the late Father Dalton, the college would prove a monument more lasting than brass. The occasion also was a matter of congratulation to the Catholic community, that the college was in their midst, and established for their benefit for 25 years, and it was in particular a matter of congratulation because they were certain that the great work that had been done in the past was but an earnest of what the future held. (Applause.). He thanked Farther Gartlan for inviting the Old Boys on that occasion. He was sure the Union would be stronger for it, and that they would all find the consciousness of friendship stronger within them, for they had all revisited the school that they learnt to love and that they would always honor.

Messrs. F. W. J. Donovan, W. T. Coyle, J. T. M'Carthy, and M. Dalton also responded, expressing their pride and gratification at being present at the celebration, and making pleasant references to the happy days spent at the college.

Senator Keating proposed "The College," and in doing so said it gave him great pleasure to be present and to have an opportunity of taking part in the Silver Jubilee of St. Ignatius'. In proposing the College, he was not merely proposing that sacred and hallowed ground referred to by Mr. Flannery as being the scene of their inspiration, of their loyalty and devotion to their past school days. He took it he was not only proposing the success, health, and prosperity of those who at present comprise the community at Riverview, but of those who are its present students, and he would also include all those who had been ex-students, and who had watched, and always would watch, with great interest the progress of the college. (Applause.). He experienced great pleasure lately in finding in practically every centre visited by the party of which he was a member, at least one to come forward to extend the glad hand of fellowship to him as one who had been at Riverview either in his time or somebody else's. (Applause). The very first city (Toowoomba) they visited, they were welcomed by the Civic representatives, headed by the present Mayor of that city, Bernard Beirne. (Applause.). When he got to Gympie he found Mr. Cullinane and Mr. Darcy. In Townsville he met their old friend, John O'Neill, as happy there as he was at the college ; he had also met others too numerous to mention. He met them in friendly conversation, and the conversation invariably turned upon their experience at the college, and many were the friendly inquiries he received as to ex-students. All he met expressed their regret at not being able to attend the present gathering, as he found they had all received invitations. All this went to show that even outside the Union there was a feeling of devotion and loyalty to the college, and a feeling of pride in its success and prosperity. (Applause.) Something might be done to take advantage of those existing feelings, and to concentrate them and focus them as much as they possibly could to the welfare of the college itself. He strongly advocated the establishment of an institution similar to that of the Scotch College,

University, and Grammar School clubs in Melbourne, the members of which at different times of the year promoted gatherings of a social and intellectual character, all of which tended to bring the ex-students of those colleges into closer touch one with another, and keep constantly alive and burning that flame of loyalty and devotion of which so much had been spoken. (Applause.).

Rev. Father Flemming said that the esteemed Rector and the community might be pardoned a feeling of pride on an occasion such as that. Looking around the festive board, they could not but be impressed by the numbers present, and also by the influential and he might say representative character of the gathering. The sincerity of the affection of the ex-students for Father Dalton was being manifested in a practical way, and he was glad to say that the effort to erect the proposed memorial chapel was now almost certain of success. (Loud applause). The Old Boys followed the history of the college very closely, and it was with much pleasure they had seen in past years the success of the boys at the examinations, and their triumphs in the world of sport, and on behalf of the ex-students he might congratulate Father Gartlan on the late success on the Parramatta River. (Loud applause.). He had very much pleasure in adding these few words, and he desired, on behalf of himself and the old boys, to wish every success to their Alma Mater, both in the paths of learning and the world of sport. (Applause.).

Father Little, S.J., responded, and in the course of his remarks said there occurred to his mind the words, that the greatest trust between man and man was in the giving of counsel, and he thought these words were more especially verified in a college like St. Ignatius' than perhaps anywhere else. When they looked back on their college days they thought of the counsel that they received, not only for their boyhood, but counsel that would last all through their life. It was a pleasant thing to look back upon that, and the memory of the trust that they had in their masters, and the trust reposed in them by their masters. What they aimed at in Riverview was to give a liberal education, an education worthy of the country, worthy of the masters, and worthy of their holy calling. (Applause.).

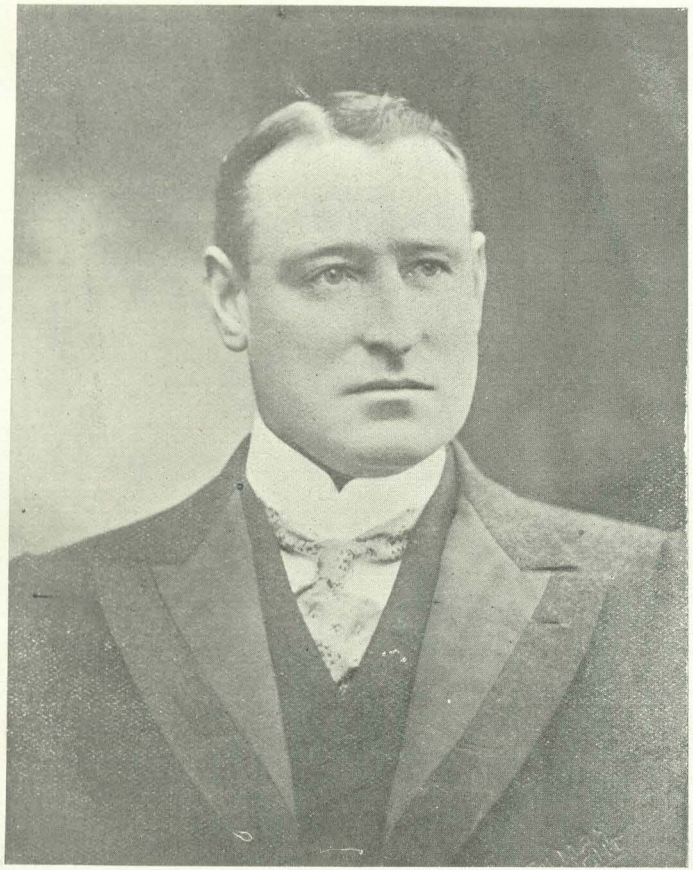
Father Brennan, S.J., in replying, said that the boys at present at the college were certainly not inferior to any of those before them.

Father Hassett, S.J., also replied, expressing his pleasure at seeing so many of the Old Boys present on the occasion of the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of the College.

Father Gartlan proposed the health of "Our Guests," in which he included Mr. Fitzsimons and Mr. Chas. Gavan Duffy.

Mr. Fitzsimons responded, and said he considered it a great tribute paid to him to have his name identified with the toast. It was another evidence of that good spirit and good feeling and friendship of their Father Rector towards him. Although he was regarded in the toast as a guest, he could never separate himself from the fact that he was a true, honest, and loyal ex-student. Circumstances had taken him to other parts of the world, but he had never for a moment forgotten the fact that he had been a student of that glorious college. He thanked them most sincerely for the honor accorded him, and as he was about to leave Sydney once more, one of the great memories of his life would certainly be that occasion when they had gathered to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of the college. (Applause.).

Mr. Chas. Gavan Duffy said he rose with extreme diffidence to speak. His life was spent in listening to other people making speeches, instead of making speeches himself. He had not the privilege of being an ex-student of St. Ignatius', but he had been a student of the Jesuit Colleges of Stonyhurst and St. Patrick's College, Melbourne. He could remember in days long ago, when the celebrated Tichborne case was on, one of the accusations against Orton was that as he could not remember his Stonyhurst life he must have been an impostor. He had an indirect connection with St. Ignatius', in the fact that many of his nephews had been educated at the college. He congratulated Father Gartlan on the splendid assembly



T. J. Dalton, Esq, K.C.S.G.,
President Old Boys' Union, College Silver Jubilee Year.



Senator Keating.
(By kind permission of the *Freeman's Journal.*)

there that evening. By inviting the Old Boys he had done great good to the Union, and also to the college. There was no doubt that bringing together old chums produced the best effect. Friendships were formed at a time when the most generous instincts had control, and before they had got hardened by intercourse with the wicked and cruel world.

The whole arrangements of the dinner were in the hands of the very popular Brother Doyle, an old friend of all the ex-students, and they reflected the greatest credit on him

During the dinner a flashlight photograph was taken.

It was confessed on all hands that this was the most successful function the Old Boys ever had.

—*"Freeman's Journal."*

"It was decidedly," says the "Catholic Press," "an evening of old associations, of happy memories—school days were lived over again, and in little groups of masters and 'boys' incidents of the past were recalled, and the youthful sorrows of other days made subjects of merriment. The Jesuit Fathers are famous for their profound scholastic attainments, and for their admirable system of training, but they are not satisfied with merely imparting knowledge in secular and religious matters—they strive to secure the affection of all the boys. The 'old boy' is to his tyrannical master, as Father Little calls him, always a 'young boy' ; his progress in life is eagerly watched, and his success applauded. He is not, however, always allowed to imagine his generation to be entirely superior to the present, and Father Brennan, in the course of a humorous address, reminded the gathering that although there were three present who had won fame on the river, at least four were to be found within the college walls whose prowess in that department of sport was similarly acknowledged.

"Among the memories of that evening one was not forgotten—that of the 'grand old man,' Father Dalton, the founder of the college, and the patron of the Ex-Students' Union. His vacancy was the keynote of the speeches—the link that bound one and all to Riverview. Known to all, he was loved and honored by all, and the one regret was that the saintly priest had not been spared to take part in celebrating the jubilee of the college, which, under his fatherly care, had grown from an humble cottage, accommodating barely a dozen boys, to the beautiful college which is now the home of considerably over one hundred. His friends have determined, however, that his memory should never fade, and it is the intention of the ex-students to erect a memorial chapel at Riverview, and when Father Gartlan, who, by the way, was a pupil of his, announced that the project was already initiated, his statement was greeted with tremendous applause."

DIVES.

DEAD, dead, dead,
And his soul gone down to Hell!
Ah, what doth it profit the rich man
That in life he fared so well?

In linen and purple enshrouded,
The corse on its bier looks well.
But what doth it profit the rich man
Whose soul is down in Hell?

With cortege all splendid they bear him
To a marble tomb in the dell.
But what doth it profit the rich man
Whose soul is burning in Hell?

Lost, lost, lost,
For loving earth's goods too well!
Ah, what do they all now profit
That rich man's soul in Hell?



Old Boys' Third Annual Ball.



THE dance given by St. Ignatius' College Old Boys' Union in the Paddington Town Hall on Tuesday night, June 20th, was says "Sheelah," of the *Freeman's Journal)* "a brilliant function, quite one of the most enjoyable it has been my fortune to attend. The hall was well filled but not overcrowded, as the number of invitations are limited to about 300, and the hosts were indefatigable in ministering to the pleasure of their guests. Though there was no committee of ladies in this case to superintend decorations, &c., the hall was most tastefully adorned with an artistic intermingling of flags, ferns, and great palms. Masses of roses and jonquils embellished the supper tables." The guests were received by Mr. T. Dalton, while Messrs. John Hughes and B. McBride were very attentive hosts, seeing to the comfort and enjoyment of the visitors. These two latter, and indeed all the members of the committee, are to be congratulated on the fine manner in which they performed the arduous duties connected with the annual ball. The guests included Mrs. Barry, Mrs. McFarlane, Mrs. Mann, Miss Mann, Miss Riley, Miss Hennessey, Miss Rorke, Miss Cullen, Miss Norris, the Misses Sheridan, Miss Diamond, Miss Anderson, the Misses McEvoy, Miss Campbell, Miss Poplin, Miss Bernard, Miss Payten, the Misses Coffee, Mrs. Coffee, Miss Hurley, Miss Clifford, Miss Cox, Miss Nellie Punch, Miss Crick, Miss Finn, Miss Deery, Miss O'Donnell, Mrs. J. Toohey, Miss Oxenham, Miss Dignam, Miss Lenehan, Mrs. W. Coyle, Mrs. O'Gorman Hughes, Mrs. M. Dalton, the Misses Curtin, Miss J. Punch, Mrs. T. Hughes, and others. The gentlemen present included Mr. T. Dalton, Mr. M. Dalton, Mr. Coyle, Mr. J. T. McCarthy, Mr. E. Finn, Mr. T. Hughes, Dr. Kenna, Dr. O'G. Hughes, Dr. Joseph Coen, Mr. J. Toohey, Dr. Weston, Messrs. Donovan, F. MacDonald, Flannery, McBride, Jas. and John Hughes, E. Real, B. and F. Coen, P. Clifford, T. Ryan, W. O'G. Hughes, P. O'Donnell, A. Curtin, Punch (3), de Courcy, Norris, Cox, J. Carroll, Curtis, C. Murray, S. Fraser, Barry, G. Gilhooley, Annivitti, Hurley, Craven, McEvoy, Anderson, Dr. W. Burfitt, Dr. Kelly, and many others.



A.M.D.G.

Our Sodalities.

SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

PRESIDENT : REV. H. E. COCK, S.J.

PREFECT : JOSEPH CONLON.

COUNCIL : FURNEAUX MANN, VICTOR MACKEN, DESMOND CLARKE, RAYMUND WARD, DIARMAID GAVAN-DUFFY, BERT VEECH.

IN this the Jubilee Year it is of interest to glance over the history of OUR ALMA MATER in all her varied undertakings. In our last issue we traced the origin of the Sodality of Our Blessed Lady, and saw that it was a special feature of all our colleges. The following excerpt from the records tells its own tale :—

"The Sodality of Our Lady was inaugurated in St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, in May, 1881, by the Rev. John Ryan, S.J., its first spiritual director. On the Feast of the Holy Name of Mary, 9th Sept., 1883, the first nine members were solemnly received into the Sodality by the Rev. A. Sturzo, S.J., Superior of the Mission. These first 'Ignatian' Sodalists of Riverview were Robert Lenehan, Samuel Bowler, John Kelly, Richard Snelson, Thos. Kelly, George Page, Charles McNelly, Frank O'Rourke, and Edward Page."

Thus, from the very birth of the College, the Sodality has year after year been setting high ideals before her devoted clients, and fostering in no small degree that high standard of morality and virtue which has always been the characteristic of our Colleges.

On June 11th of this current year six more members were solemnly received : Joseph Veech, Patrick Kelly, Frank Hutchinson, Tom O'Connor, Charles Burfitt, Harry McArdle.

—JOSEPH CONLON.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

PRESIDENT : REV. G. BYRNE, S.J.

PREFECT : FRANCIS HUGHES.

COUNCIL : DESMOND DUFFY, AUSTIN DESMOND, ROGER HUGHES, JAMES KINKEAD, BASIL BRYANT.

We have not been able to trace the origin of the Holy Angels' Sodality. Certain it is that for years and years it has existed in our Colleges side by side with the Sodality of Our Blessed Lady, doing for our younger members the same good work, and stimulating true Christian piety. And, if at all times we owe so much to the ministration of these bright spirits, it is surely natural that in our earlier years we should be taught our obligations towards them, and should learn to feel how great an incentive to holiness of life the thought of their continual watchings over us should be.

The earliest record of the Angels' Sodality at Riverview in 1888, though we have reason to believe that it was established a year or two earlier.

Since '88 the meetings have been most regular, and the zeal which our present members manifest in the work is the best guarantee of its success.

On June 4th he following four candidates were received by Fr. Rector into the Sodality :—John Deery, Kenneth McKillop, Foster Latchford, Eric Lenehan.

Fr. Hassett kindly consented to give the concluding lecture of the term, and many were the resolutions made and renewed that evening.

—FRANCIS HUGHES.



CHRISTMAS.

Translated from the French.

THE sky is dark, the ground is white,
Ye bells ring out your joyous peals !
Jesus is born —The Virgin kneels
And bends o'er Him her face so bright.

There is no gorgeous cloth of gold,
Nought but the spider's filmy woof,
Hangs from the beams across the roof,
To keep the Holy Child from cold.

When on His humble couch of straw,
The Infant Saviour trembling lies,
The faithful beasts do sympathise
And try the piercing cold to thaw.

The snow has broken in the thatch,
And through the hole in streams the light,
And glorious choirs of angels bright
Sing to lone shepherds on their watch.

R. HUGHES (Junior Class)

The Jubilee Dinner.

BY AN OLD BOY.

IT goes without saying that the dinner was a great success. The most sanguine of Rectors in his most sanguine mood of expectation could not have looked for a greater realisation of his hopes, and no old boy lucky enough to have been there but must regard the dinner as an event for himself and for the College. As to the unlucky absentees they have our sympathy as we have their apologies. The roll-call of those present and of the apologists was a most representative one. At first blush it seemed as if all the fellows there in everyone's time were gathered together again. Of course, this could not be, but certainly if you chose any year in Riverview's history you would find men there that night who had been absorbing "culture in allopathic doses" at the old school in that year of grace. And as a consequence these were reunions both going and coming—old tales were told, the "family joke" was resuscitated, and "gags" hoary with years did duty once again. And what a babel of confession, assertion, and reminiscence! Listening, one realised that Riverview is indeed beginning to have a past, for names were recurring of fellows one had never seen, whom one had not seen for years, and of men whom one will, alas! never see again. "Do you remember," was the common preface to an anecdote, and if the audience didn't, they certainly recollected something else, and proclaimed the fact. "Where's old Ra Lister now?" said someone, and amid personal description, praise, and blame, it was evoked that he was "doctoring" in Queensland. "So is Mary Page—in Brisbane. Do you remember when Mary and I?" and so on it went—yarns bristling with names. Paddy Clifford—a cricket hero almost of tradition—poor Artie Moore, Tom of that ilk, Jack Jennings, "on the land" near Toowoomba, Tom Cussen, Harry Fitzgerald, Tom McDonnell, Jim Casey, "Buzz" Fagan—these and hosts of others were recalled, figuring in tales more or less apocryphal. And in person telling the stories or listening were "pioneers" like Fred Lawler, Charley Birrell, Frank Donovan, and Jim MacCarthy, "early settlers," such as Peter O'Donnell and Billy Coyle, and moderns like the Deerys, the Hughes, and the Barrys. Old "old-boys" and new "old-boys" were there in battalions, all glad to see one another, all glad to be in Riverview again, and all congratulating the community and themselves on the Silver Jubilee. The dinner? Excellent. Speeches? Yes—good and short. all with the ring of genuine loyalty to the old school and all containing loving reference to the memory of Father Dalton. Harry Keating—fresh from the Queensland Parliamentary tour, and on his way to the meeting of the Senate in Melbourne, was very entertaining. The President of the Union, Tom Dalton, and all the ex-presidents, or, rather, all save poor Tom Kelly—the first President and the best—spoke, and were commendably brief. Mick Dalton—Omicron—held forth on behalf of the country ex-students, and Jack Fitzsimons on behalf of himself. The Rector, Father O'Mal-

ley, Father Brennan, Father Little, and Father Hassett were the community orators, and their speeches were characteristic. But the feature of the evening was not the speechifying, but rather the congregation. Gathered together at the place wherein all had had the common experiences of a common past spent in similar circumstances were men of varying age and occupation assembled to do honor to their "Alma Mater." The comparative youth of the college restricted the variation in age to twenty-five years perforce, but there was no limit on the variation of pursuits. The three graces—Law, Physic, and Divinity—had sent their devotees, and Commerce and Agriculture in all their branches were represented. Grim-visaged War was not without his emissaries, although the veteran—the Major, temporarily laid aside by pneumonia—was absent. One in search of the services of this work-a-day world would have found, as a humorist observed, fellows not merely willing, but capable of doing anything he needed—at a price ! And, indeed, the assemblage did seem a capable one. Those there were necessarily not of mature years, but many had already their feet firmly on the ladder, and all carried the stamp of hardihood and determination that spells success. It was good to reflect that these were of Riverview's earlier ex-students, and that from the old school shall come many others to follow in their footsteps, to outplay them, perhaps, in the game of life, and to emulate them in the love, veneration, and loyalty they bear to the college.

LE CRI JEANNE d' ARC.

TON bûcher s'est étient et le rideau de flamme
D où s'envola ton âme,
Ne jette plus sur la vieille cité de Rouen,
Ces étincelles d'or où l on voyait du sang ;

Et mes yeux ne voient plus sur le marché plein d' ombre,
Monter le poteau sombre,
Où ton corps embaumé par la Virginté
S'auréola de flamme et d' immortalité ;

Mais ce grand cri d'adieu, plus beau que l' espérance,
Qui secoua la France
De clocher en clocher et vola sur les tours,
O Jeanne d' Arc, ce cri nous l'entendons toujours.

" Jésus !" Murmuras-tu dans la fournaise ardente,
Sur ta lèvre sanglante :
Et ton coeur éclata sous la force du feu,
Mais en mourant tu nous laissas ce chant d' adieu.

C'est un cri de triomphe, un souffle de trompette
Plus fort que la tempête,
Qui nous rendra vainqueurs, quand l' écho du cannon.
Dans nos coeurs endormis, réveillera ton nom.

Oh ! qu'il sera glorieux pour l' Eglise et l' histoire
Le jour couleur de gloire,
Où le Pape infaillible, au nom du Crucifié,
Mettra dans nos missels ton nom béatifié !

Jour de victoire immense et jour d' apothéose
Illuminé de rose !
Nous pourrons désormais prier sur tes autels
Et marcher deux à deux sur tes pas immortels.

J.P.F.

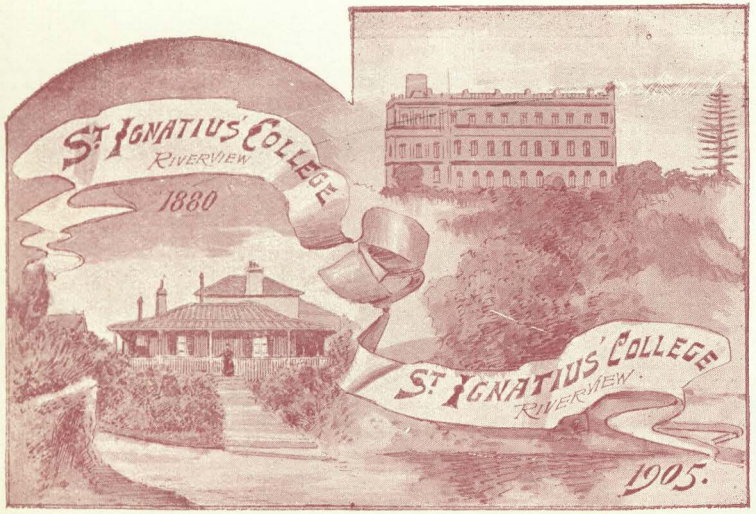
St. Ignatius' College

Ex-Students' Dinner

June 15th 1905

In honor of

SILVER JUBILEE OF THE COLLEGE.



MENU



OYSTERS.

Oysters on Shell.

SOUP.

Consommé Julienne.

ENTRÉE.

Lamb Cutlets and Green Peas.

RELÉVES.

Boiled Chicken and York Ham.
Maître d' Hôtel Sauce.
Roast Turkey.
Roast Duck and Green Peas.
Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding.

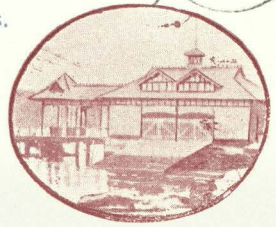
ENTREMETS.

Victoria Trifles. Princess Trifles.
Lemon Jelly. Wine Jelly.
Apple Custard.

Almonds and Raisins.
Fruit of Season.

Ales, Wines,
Aerated
Waters.

Coffee.





An Original School Story.

ALL THROUGH BEING WRONGFULLY ACCUSED.

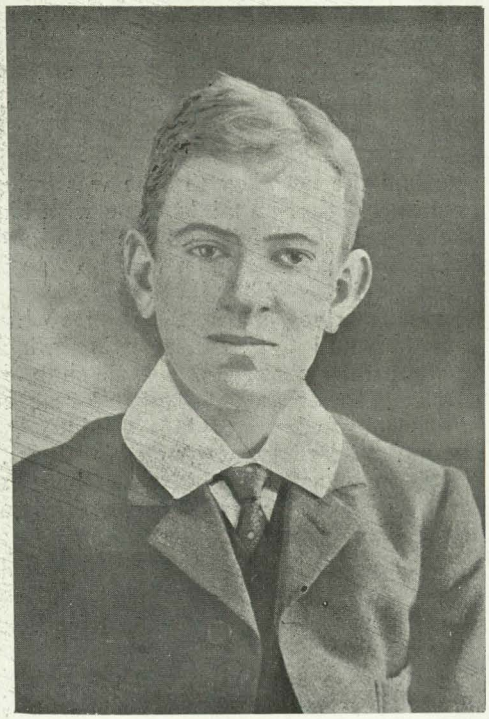


IT was the end of the mid-Summer holidays, and the boys came back, some in groups of four and five, and others in twos and threes, to the Primestone Grammar School "Bull-ant" Stiver, the bully of the school, hence his nickname, and three or four others were much disappointed at finding only one new boy, and he a strong-looking fellow; for Carl McBlade, the new boy, was a well-built Scottish lad of 16 years. He was not very tall, but that did not make him any the less formidable-looking. Anyhow, the bully and his comrades, as Carl did not seem to be one of those who would stand a knocking about, determined to play some tricks on him. So, on the first half-holiday, they told Carl that any boy was allowed to go to the township on such days without the Head's leave; and, so as to make it seem a true statement, "Mosquito" Timlin, so called because it was said that he was always trying to sting someone with his taunts, and who was also one of Stiver's mates, obtained leave from the Head to go to town, on the plea that he wanted a cap. Of course, Carl did not know that Timlin had got permission; and then, when the latter told the new boy that he was going to town, and that he might come with him if he wished, Carl fell into the trap, and, without the least suspicion that he was in the wrong, followed Timlin to town.

Having arrived there, Timlin gave him the "slip," and Carl, not knowing which way to turn, approached a lollie-shop, in order to get a drink. He had just reached the door when whom should he run into but the Head. The latter took off his "specs," rubbed them, and also his eyes, then put the former on again, and stared at Carl for fully five minutes, to make sure he was not mistaken. No! He was not. It was the real and genuine Carl McBlade.

Now the Head was a very strict man, and one of the strict rules of the school was that no boy should go to the township without the Head-master's permission. So he seized Carl by the coat-collar and pushed him out the door. Just then the shopkeeper, with an eye to his own interests, shouted after the schoolmaster, "Hey, boss, yer haven't paid for that 'ere packet of sensen, nor the cigar neither." But the schoolmaster didn't hear him, for he was by this time halfway down the street. He still had Carl by his coat-collar, the new boy not knowing what was wrong. The shopkeeper, not seeing his money coming, started in pursuit. In this way they ran down two more streets, and Carl's coat-collar seemed to be getting the worst of it.

Turning a sharp corner which led into the road to the college, the master and boy ran into a fat old policeman who was coming in the opposite direction. Over went the fat old policeman, but the other two kept on, not much the worse for the collision, only that both, after that sudden meeting with the Law, were minus their hats, and one lens of the schoolmaster's spectacles was broken. The policeman was just going to sit up when the shopkeeper, who was rapidly gaining on the other two, flew round the corner. But his foot caught in the



HUGH MACKEN.

policeman's leg, and over he went. He sat up and looked at the policeman, and the policeman sat up and looked at him. Then, without saying a word, they both got up and started after the others. But after going about two hundred yards they gave up, both finding at the same time that they had got rather bruised at the above-mentioned corner.

The schoolmaster broke the mile record for teachers over fifty years, and a nice sight he looked as he entered the school. One boy ventured to say that he thought, as he saw the master fly past the playground, that it was the finish for the Derby, and that "Pretty Polly" was winning.

Carl got a very severe reprimand when he reached the Head's room, and was kept in for a week. He then found out the trick that was played on him. All the same he did not tell on Stivers and Co., but determined, instead, to revenge himself on the football field, or with his fists. He had no chance of doing the latter, as the "gang," for so the bullies were called, kept well out of his reach. Anyhow, the week over, he was allowed to play about as usual ; so, after dinner on the first day, being allowed to play football, he asked leave to go to the dormitory to get his guernsey. Permission was granted him, and he got his guernsey safely. "Now," he said to himself, "I'll be able to teach a few of those sneaking curs a lesson." It happened that Stiver, Timlin, and two others of the "gang" were on the opposite site to Carl, and, as this was his first match since he came to the school, nobody took any notice of him, and he was put second line in the scrum. Nothing of note happened for about seven minutes, when Stiver suddenly picked up the ball and started a run. He did not notice Carl, and was thinking that he might possibly be able to score, when someone tackled him low, and he came down harder than he had ever done before. He looked round to see who had brought him down, and saw Carl just getting up, with a pleasant, inquisitive look in his eye, which seemed to ask, "Is the ground hard ?"

"That's what I like," said a small youngster looking on.

After that Stiver kept out of the new boy's way ; but either the centre of gravity or Carl McBlade had a very peculiar attraction for him that day, and he soon again came down head first on to Mother Earth, but, as he fell in rather a muddy portion of the field, he sustained no grievous injury. Timlin fared worse, as he was lighter than Stiver, and the Scottish lad made a few dints here and there on the football field with the "Mosquito's" tall frame. The other two bullies got their share, more or less, and they all felt rather shaken up and bruised.

In the second half Carl lay on the ball, and the boys formed round him. Suddenly he got two kicks, one in the head and the other in the face. No one knew who did it ; but it was noticed that Stiver and Timlin were among those who had formed round the new boy. Carl was conveyed in an unconscious state to the infirmary.

That night Frank Denley, one of the Grammar School boarders, went to his press to get another suit of clothes, but he forgot to get the key from the Prefect, and he was just about to turn back, when he thought that the press might be open. To his amazement, for the presses were always locked, he found that his was. That was peculiar, for he remembered the Prefect locking them the night before. Ah ! He then remembered that Carl had come up for his guernsey ; but it happened that the new boy's press was on the other side of the dormitory. But what was the use of all the fuss, he said to himself ; somebody must have left them open by mistake. However, he felt that, somehow or other, something was wrong ; and so there was, for when he looked into his press he saw that someone had been there before him. "What could they want ?" he said, half-aloud—"surely not my £4 ?" Then he pulled out his best coat, which he noticed was on top of the others. With trembling hands he felt in his inside pockets. "Yes, sure enough, there is my purse," he said to himself. This he took out and opened, and saw, to his dismay, that there was nothing in it. What could he do ? Yes ! He could tell his Prefect, and he did. The Prefect told the Head, and all the masters held a conference It was found out that Carl was the only boy who had got permission to go to the dormitory that day, and therefore most suspicion fell on him. But the Head said that he would not accuse the new boy, because he was not at all certain that he took the money.

The next day Stiver was taken to the infirmary with a sprained ankle. He was put in the same ward with Carl, who was progressing favourably. At about noon that day the Head came down to see them. As he entered the door, Carl took out his handkerchief to wipe his face. With it he pulled out a sovereign. This looked suspicious, and the Head looked suspicious also ; but he picked up the coin and put it back in Carl's pocket again, and as he did so he felt some other coins. This looked worse than ever ; but, of course, he did not know whether they were sovereigns or shillings or halfpennies, and the stolen money might have been notes for all he knew, for Denley had not specified whether it was gold or notes. So he asked Carl and Stiver how they were getting on, and went out again.

In the afternoon the "gang" came down to see Stiver, and the Captain of the School, whose father was a Scotchman, came down to see Carl. The Captain and Carl had been friends ever since the former had found out that the latter was a son of Scotland. He told Carl of what was going on up at the college, and also of the robbery, and the suspicion against him. Then he and the others left, and Carl felt very downcast.

That night he woke up suddenly, and heard someone talking. He did not know who it was, but soon found out that it was Stiver talking in his sleep. Then he listened quietly, and heard the bully say : "Heh, Timlin, is anyone coming ? This is Denley's press, isn't it ? Yes, I thought it was. Oh, hang it ! it's locked. But I can force it open with my knife. She's open at last ! Now, let me see. I think the money is in his best coat. I've found it now. My word ! there's £4. I can hide it in my mattress ; I cut a hole there last night. Is there anyone coming yet ? No ! Oh, well, that's all right. The money's safe and sound in my mattress now, ha ! ha !"

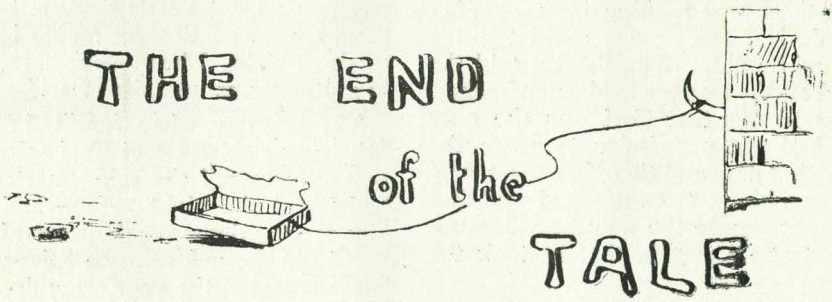
The next day, when the Head came down, Stiver was asleep, and Carl seized the opportunity to tell the schoolmaster what he had heard the night before, and he asked him to stay down on the next night. The Head did so, unknown to Stiver, and the latter repeated the very same dream.

Then the Head went up to the school, found out that the lock of the press had been forced, and also found the money in Stiver's mattress. Timlin and Stiver were punished as much as they deserved, and were only saved from being expelled by the earnest request of Denley.

A month later Sir William of Melrose, a Scottish nobleman, visited the school. The Head told him that they had a Scottish boy there, for Primestone Grammar School is in England, and he sent for Carl. Carl came, and, much to the surprise of the Head, embraced the nobleman. "Why, sir," he said to the Head, "this is my lost son, Chester. He was blamed for helping in a murder, which took place in Scotland. When he was so unjustly accused he disappeared, and after that—well, what did you do then, Chester ?" "Oh ! I went to the bank, drew £20 of my own money, changed my name, and came here. But, father, is the real murderer found out yet ?" "Yes ; he was found out a week after you had disappeared, and just before he was hanged he confessed that he was the only accomplice in the murder ; and now nobody blames you at all, not even the Law. But, as you are at this school now, you may as well stay here, if you've got no objection." "No, I've got no objection," answered Chester, or Carl, as we know him. So he stayed on, and passed his matric. two years later.

That evening, when all the boys were in the study, the Head entered the room suddenly, and, as he passed the door, got hit on the head with a piece of inky paper which a boy named Roshed had thrown at another boy named Chairlen. The Head-master was "bald" before, but now he was "pie-bald." Ten small boys fell off their seats when the Head entered, for he very rarely visited the study. Then he got up on the desk and said : "Boys, I am standing here to-night to make an apology to Carl McBlade, as you know him, but that is not his real name. You will remember that I kept him in for a week because he went to the township without leave. But he should not have been punished at all, for he was told by some boys that he might go in to town on all half-holidays without permission. I am very sorry for punishing him, and I apologise." With that he went out, still "pie-bald." Perhaps you ask how he found out the trick that Stiver and Co. played on Carl. This is how he found out : When Stiver became aware that Sir William of Melrose was Carl's father, he feared that Carl might tell on him, and he also feared that something more painful might follow ; so he went himself and told all to the Head-master, and the latter told the boys.

H. MACKEN,
THIRD GRAMMAR CLASS.



The Poet Moore.

IN the region of pure literature Thomas Moore is without any exception Ireland's greatest glory. In some respects Goldsmith may surpass him, but Goldsmith was not one of the "mere Irish"—his blood was mixed, though most of his thoughts, especially the purest and best, were acquired in Ireland. As a man of transcendent genius and power, Edmund Burke stands *facile princeps* among Irishmen, but Burke was not purely a *litterateur;* he was a philosopher and statesman as well. The name of O'Connell, it is true, throws all other names into the shade, but it was as a lover of his country and faith and as a public orator and demagogue that he stood pre-eminent. All the other names that figure in literature are of little account by the side of Moore's. Griffin and Davis may dispute the palm to some extent with him. Had they lived longer they might have been rivals of Moore's in the hearts and affections of the people, but, as we know, both died early in life, and left comparatively little behind them. What Burns is to Scotland, that Moore is to Ireland. The verses of both appeal not only to the intellect and memory of the people, but go straight to their hearts and instincts as well. Prodigious a workman as Scott was, and much as he has left behind him both in prose and verse, he cannot for a moment dispute the palm with Burns. Neither can Burke or O'Connell dispute it for an instant with Moore. Moore's Melodies will always strike a chord in the hearts of the people. O'Connell will always be admired and revered; Moore will be always loved. Moore will be read and sung when O'Connell shall have become merely a name to be remembered. He is the poet of the people. No one has ever displaced him, and it is more than probable that no one ever shall.

The history of Moore is in many respects a sad one. He was the son of simple and pious Catholic parents, who gave him every opportunity within their power of becoming learned and virtuous. He had the misfortune, however, to enter when young that den of bigotry and semi-paganism—Trinity College, Dublin, and he never afterwards recovered from the effects of his training there. His faith was stained and blighted by it. The statues of Burke and Goldsmith, both born Protestants, stand within the College boundaries, splendid works of art; that of Moore stands hard by, but outside them. As a statue it is a failure, just as Moore himself was a failure in life, from his want of steadfastness in the religion which he knew to be the only true one, a want of steadfastness which we have no hesitation in stating he owed principally to his connection with Trinity College. The statue is a spoiled one, of which the people of Dublin are half-ashamed; the career of Moore was a spoiled one of which the Irish people are more than half-ashamed. He passed over to England, became the favorite of Protestants, married a Protestant wife, and was willing to allow his children to be brought up Protestants. He himself, however, never abandoned the faith of his fathers in theory, though for many years before his death, indeed from the time of his marriage, he neglected it in practice. If Trinity College had any sense of shame, it might well blush at Moore's career. That he died in the religion in which he was born, and that he never abjured it, has been placed beyond all doubt by the parson of the parish in which he lived. The name of the house in which he died, Sloperton Cottage, is suggestive, to say the least, of his own career in the matter

of religion. Association with the great and noble of the world, along with their empty flatteries, wrought his comparative ruin, and we find nothing to be astonished at in the fact of his dying more or less an imbecile. His end ought to serve as a warning to all who trifle with God's grace and make light of the gift of faith.

It is, as we have intimated, by his exquisite *Irish Melodies* that the name of Moore will always survive. The tenderness of their sentiments, the happiness of their diction, the, as a rule, plaintive sweetness of their music, the charm of their themes—all these will secure immortality for them, at least in his native land. There is not a line in them which the purest Irish maiden may not read and be the better and purer and nobler for reading. Why? Just because in them he has voiced the Irish character in all its moods, and the Irish character is essentially pure and noble. Moore never wrote with greater truth than when he penned these lines:

"If the pulse of the patriot, soldier, or lover,
Has throbbed at our lay, 'twas thy glory alone,
I was but as the wind passing heedlessly over,
And all the wild accents I waked were thine own."

Burns has reproduced the Scotch character in all its moods, and it is just for that reason that he is such a favorite with his countrymen. But in Burns there are thousands of lines which no Irish girl, and we trust few Scotch girls, could read without feeling themselves lowered and soiled by the very fact of having read them. Byron reproduced the character of the Briton in its wild and daring mood, as well as in its refined voluptuousness and sensuality. No woman or even man could read his Don Juan without feeling himself or herself the more degraded and sensual for its perusal. We admit that both Burns and Byron have passages and songs that are exquisite, pure and tender, but they are "few and far between." Not so with Moore. His songs are all pure and tender.

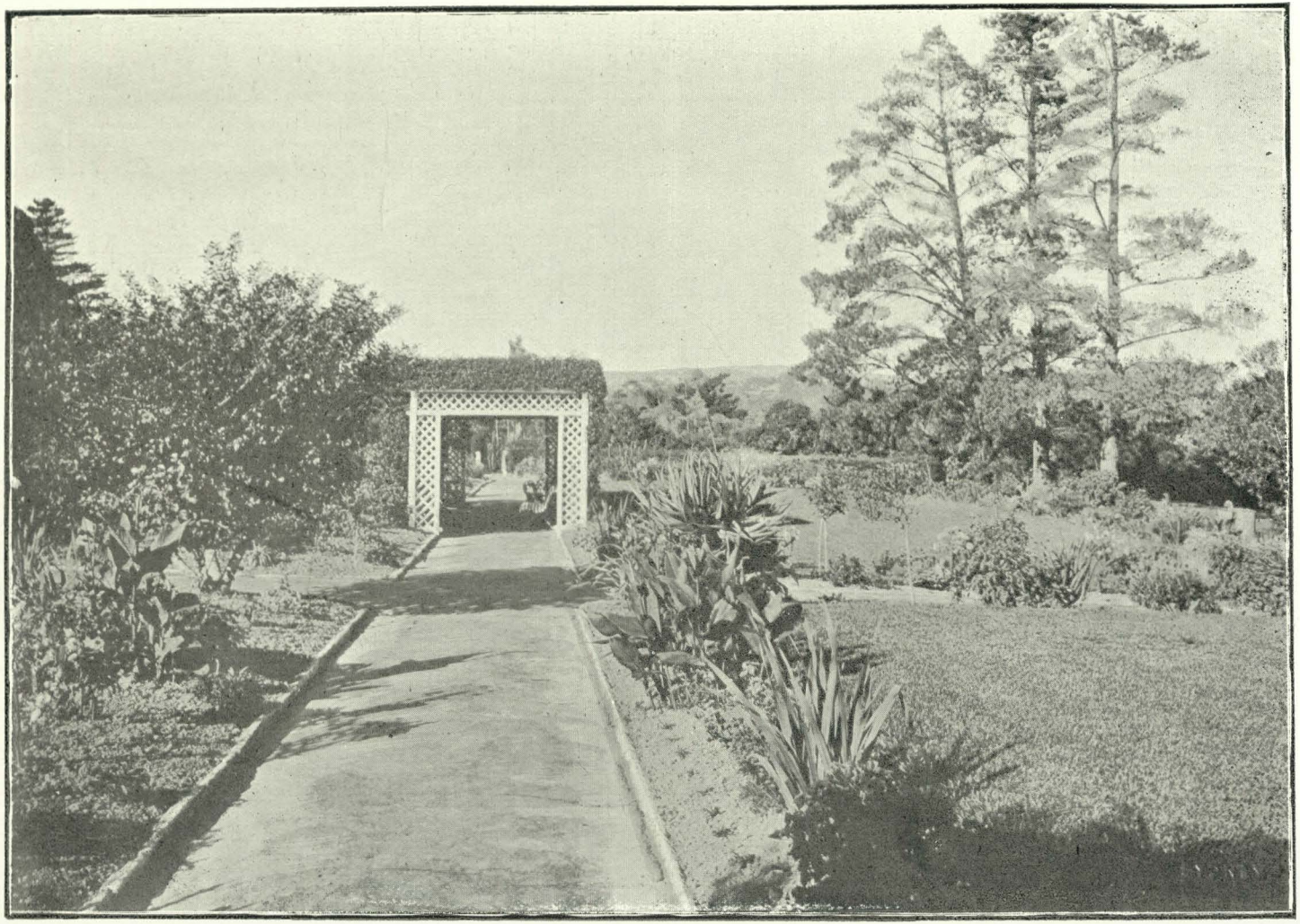
We may now turn to *Lalla Rookh*, of which so much has been said in condemnation. Lalla Rookh was composed during the heyday of Moore's life, when he was full of passion and sentiment. Yet it in no ways transgresses the rules of propriety to the same extent as the Don Juan of Byron, and many of the songs and poems of Burns. As being of Irish blood and Irish descent, Moore was incapable of the licentiousness of the Saxon Byron or the grossness of the Scottish Burns. The worst that can be said of *Lalla Rookh* is that its coloring is too warm for a Northern climate and for a people above all so pure and modest and self-restrained as the Irish. It made them more or less ashamed of their favorite.

An old rhyme shows the light in which it was viewed by them:

Lalla Rookh
Is a book
By Thomas Moore;
He has written four
Each warmer
Than the former,
And the most recent
Is the least decent!"

The Irish instinct of cleanliness and purity is unerring, and it will not be played upon. It will turn its back on its greatest favorite, if he trangress, with as great determination and relentlessness as St. Kevin is said to have turned upon Kathleen and "hurled her from the beetling rock." If its right eye scandalise it it will pluck it out, and if its right hand scandalise it it will cut it off. Thomas Moore transgressed through his connection and intimacy with the worldly and his commingling with Protestants; and he ceased at once to be the favorite with the Irish he once had been. His poems they treasured as voicing the thoughts and sentiments of the people; his person and character they endeavored to forget and to bury in oblivion, leaving him to his conscience and to God. His songs and poems they hold as being their inalienable property; his bones they have left to moulder in the land of the stranger, to whom he attached himself in his social relations.

Rarely have we come across a more bigoted passage than the following from the Preface to Moore's works by William Michael Rosetti—*Anglis ipsis Anglior:* "If we except the satirical compositions, choice in a different way, the best things of Moore are to be sought in the *Irish Melodies*, to which a considerable share of merit, and of



VIEW IN THE COLLEGE GARDEN.

apposite merit, is not to be denied; yet even here what deserts around the oases, and the oases themselves how soon exhaustible and forgettable! There are but few thoroughly beautiful and touching lines in the whole of Moore's poetry; here is one:

"Come rest in this bosom, mine own stricken deer."

A great deal has been said of the overpowering "lusciousness" of his poetry, and the magical "melody" of his verse; most of this is pure nonsense. There is in the former as much of *fadeur* as of lusciousness; and a certain tripping or trolling exactitude, which is but a very rudimentary form of melody; while of harmony, or rhythmic volume of sound, Moore is as decisively destitute as any correct versifier can well be. No clearer proof of the incapacity of the mass of critics and readers to appreciate the *calibre* of poetical work in point of musical and general execution could be given than the fact that Moore has always with them passed and still passes for an eminently melodious poet. . . . But let desert of every kind have its place and welcome. In the cosmical diapason (whatever on earth that means!) and august orchestra of poetry, Tom Moore's little Pan's-pipe can at odd moments be heard, and interjects an appreciable and rightly combined twiddle or two. To be gratified with these at the instant is no more than the instrument justifies, and the executant claims; to think much about them when the organ is pealing or the violin plaining (with a Shelley performing on the first or a Mrs. Browning on the second), or to be on the watch for their recurrences would be equally superfluous and weak-minded."

This seems written in all seriousness, yet to our mind it is as ludicrous a critique as ever was penned. Shelley, the organ player, is already almost forgotten, and Mrs. Browning, the violinist, is a name known to but a few litterateurs to-day, and in twenty years or less will be known to nobody. The Melodies of Moore, and several of his other works, are as fresh in the minds of the people as they were in his own lifetime.

In conclusion, we cannot refrain from quoting Moore's "Bendemeer's Stream" as an instance of most melodious verse. In this extract alone is contained, we think, a full refutation of Mr. William Michael Rosetti's estimate of Moore:

"There's a bower of roses by Bendemeer's stream,
And the nightingale sings round it all the day long;
In the time of my childhood it was like a sweet dream,
To sit 'mid the roses and hear the bird's song.

"That bower and its roses I never forget,
But oft when alone in the bloom of the year,
I think, is the nightingale singing there yet,
Are the roses still bright by the calm Bendemeer?

"No, the roses soon withered that hung o'er the wave,
But some blossoms were gathered while freshly they shone,
And a balm was distilled from their petals that gave
All the fragrance of Summer when Summer was gone.

"Thus memory draws from delight e'er it dies
An essence that breathes of it many a year;
Thus bright to my soul, as 'twas then to mine eyes,
Is that bower by the banks of the calm Bendemeer."

We refrain from quoting any of the Melodies. They are all musical and melodious. What we have quoted is abundantly sufficient, we believe, in the mind of any unprejudiced reader, to refute the estimate of Moore's writings given us by Mr. William Michael Rossetti.

DAVID GALLERY, S.J.

NOTE.—It may interest the reader to hear the following account of Moore's personal appearance from the pen of one who saw him: "He had a bright, pleasing face, I well remember, and wore a high shirt collar and a cloak such as is associated with O'Connell. He was small of stature, and this is often playfully alluded to by his friends, as when Mr. Boyse (of Bannow, in the Co. Wexford) said in one of his speeches: 'He is every inch an Irishman; though, to be sure, his inches may not be very many!'"

From an article in the "Irish Monthly" by the Rev. N. Walsh, S.J., author of "Old and New," &c., &c.



"MUSICALE."

PRESIDENT : REV. T. A. WALSH, S.J.

"Come, shall we hear this music ?
Yea, my good lord. How still the evening is,
As hush'd on purpose to grace harmony !

SOME thirty years ago a Committee of Council on Education remarked that "though vocal music has hitherto been comparatively neglected in schools, there is sufficient evidence that the natural genius of the people would reward a careful cultivation. Coupled with the views of ancient Greece and the saying of Confucius that "music gives finish to the character," this more modern appreciation is of singular interest to us.

In the fever-heat of examination pressure, is there not a danger that the young aspirant to the crown of knowledge should suffer some diminution in the due development of the higher emotions of his soul ? Indeed, Ruskin has remarked that "the proper nourishment of the intellect and the emotions can no more go on without music or singing than the proper functions of nutrition and the blood can go on without exercise."

Hence we have valued the monthly concerts, not merely as a pleasing recreation and a relaxation from scholastic strain, but as a part, and a very vital one, in our plan of education. To these concerts we have looked not merely for "some evening music to our ear," but far more, and principally, for a softening and refining influence, a healthiness of tone and cast, which would elevate our nobler feelings and touch the springs of courage, hope, and sympathy.

We feel the greatest pleasure in thanking Mr. Walsh for ever having kept before his mind these aims when drawing up the various programmes. Art critics, of whatever kind, are, perhaps, the most severe, but we feel sure that they will find no flaw in the chaste programmes we shall lay before them.

Associated with him are, of course, Messrs. McMenamin and Coad, Herr Hugo Alpen, and Mr. Campbell, to whom our social functions owe so much of their success.

Nor must we forget the young "artistes" so responsive to the care bestowed upon them.

And whilst we thank them for their earnestness in making these gatherings so thoroughly successful, we would remind them that "music gives the finish to the

character" ; and as the years grow on them, and their college course is run, they will begin to realise "how much these hours of music have acted on their souls." They will begin to see that other influences besides the class-room have been at silent work in building up the man, and that the ennobling of the imagination, the cultivation of real taste, and the seal of culture have been in no small measure due to "marvellous sweet music."

The masterpiece of last term's entertainments was, of course, the happy rendering of an act from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Our April concert was selected for the staging of this opera, and from the stray notes which had reached us now and then during the preparation we were all looking forward to an unusually brilliant entertainment ; nor were we disappointed : indeed, our most sanguine hopes were far surpassed. The great success of every detail reflects the highest credit on all those taking an active part in the piece, and on their skilful trainers, whilst the musical effect was heightened and sustained by the accompaniment of a perfect orchestra.

Everyone was so highly pleased with the piece that it was unanimously agreed that no more fitting selection could be found for the Great Jubilee Concert to be held in the ensuing month of May.

That this opinion was fully voiced by the College friends admitted to the May recital, the following extract by "Eblana" in the *Catholic Press* will amply prove.

On Thursday evening, May 18th, the Very Rev. Father Gartlan (Rector) and committee of St. Ignatius' College invited a large and fashionable gathering to a concert and distribution of regatta prizes. As the college was celebrating its silver jubilee on that day, the entertainment was given on a particularly attractive scale. The special boat that conveyed the guests to the college was crowded with the many well-known friends of the college. It was quite an ideal evening for a trip up the river, the soft, silvery moonbeams adding an additional beauty to this most picturesque of spots. The concert was held in the college theatre ; the stage was very artistically draped, the college colours, pale blue, being effectively trained in with soft folds of white. The many past and present trophies of victory, in the shape of gold and silver cups, won at the various sports and regattas, were fittingly arranged 'neath the sets of oars that played such a prominent part in this season's successes, and here again the pale blue ribbons fluttered gaily as they held in place each oar. The first part of the programme was rather short, and, as usual in such cases, very perfect. An overture, "Italiana," was played by the orchestra. Mr. Charles Chamier was the vocalist of the evening, his rendering of "I Seek for Thee in Every Flower" was enthusiastically given. Mr. J. H. HcMenamin and Mr. W. J. Coad, as well as Mr. Lawrence Campbell, received warm applause for their contributions. "The Groom's Story," as told by Mr. Campbell, was particularly good. The second part of the programme was, as might be expected, the piece de resistance for most of those present. A scene from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" was so perfectly acted and sung that it was worthy of the most efficient of amateur performers. In its minutest detail it was all that an exacting critic could demand. From the First Lord of the Admiralty, with his sisters, cousins, aunts, sailors, &c., to dainty little Buttercup, a role most charmingly supported by Master Eugene Perraud, all the parts were given in the most natural and easy style. It was with difficulty some of the audience were persuaded that it was only the college boys who were performing, so graceful and easy were the gestures and little tricks of dress and fan. After the distribution of regatta prizes, refreshments were served in the dining hall. Amongst those present were :—Right Rev. Monsignor O'Brien, Brigadier-General Gordon, Father Flemming, Father Gwynne, S.J., Messrs. Ryan and Cuffe, S.J., Colonel Freehill, Colonel Waddell, Mr. T. Creswell, M.L.A., Hon. Dr. Nash, Dr. Kelly (Balmain), Mr. and Mrs. T. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. J. Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dalton, Miss Nugent, Miss Mann, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Macken, Miss O'Brien, Mrs. Deery, Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. F. Punch, Mr.,

Mrs. and the Misses Donnelly, Mr. Stuart Mason, Mr., Mrs. and the Misses Coffee, Mrs. Lentaigne, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. and Miss Carroll, Mr. Fritch, Mrs. and the Misses Cox, Mr., Mrs. and Miss McCarthy, Mr. F. and Miss Clarke, Mr. J. T. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Polin, Miss O'Donnell, Miss Rorke, Miss Perraud, the Misses Punch, Mr. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Daly, Mr. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen, Mr. and the Misses McBride, Mrs. and Miss Norris, Mr. and Miss Cullen, Mr., Mrs. and the Misses Blakeney, Mrs. d'Apice, Mr. W. d'Apice, Mr. F. Duboise, Miss Healy, Miss Hamilton, the Misses Baxter, Messrs. John and James Hughes, Curtin, B. and F. Coen, H. Barry, F. Deery, A. Deery, J. Boylan, P. Stanley, D. Oxenham, F. Punch, and numerous ex-students, Hon. L. Heydon, M.L.C., Major Lenehan, and many others.

PROGRAMME.

GRAND JUBILEE CONCERT (MAY 28TH).

PART I.

1. OVERTURE ... ... "Italiana" ... ... *Vandervelle*
   ORCHESTRA.
2. SONG ... (*a*) "I'll sing thee songs of Araby" ... ... *Clay*
   (*b*) "I seek for thee in every flower" ... ... *Ganz*
   MR. CHARLES CHAMIER.
3. PIANOFORTE SOLO ... "Fantasia." ... ... *Novacek*
   MR. J. HUGH MCMENAMIN.
4. RECITATION (*a*) Selection from "Julius Cæsar" ... *Shakespeare*
   Act I, Scene I.
   Characters represented—Marullus, Flavius, a Cobbler and a Carpenter.
   (*b*) "The Groom's Story" *Sir Arthur Conan Doyle*
   MR. LAWRENCE CAMPBELL.
5. VIOLIN SOLO ... "Romanza-Andalusia" ... ... *Sarasate*
   MR. W. J. COAD.

INTERVAL.

PART II.

Gilbert & Sullivan's Original Nautical Comic Opera:

"H.M.S. PINAFORE."

(By kind permission of Mr. J. C. Williamson.)

The Right Hon Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. (First Lord of the Admiralty)	Tyson Doneley
Captain Corcoran (Commanding H M S. Pinafore)	... Leo Payten
Ralph Rackstraw (Able Seaman)	... John O'Mara
Dick Deadeye (Able Seaman)	... Hugh Macken
Bill Bobstay (Boatswain's Mate)	William Macdonald
Bob Becket (Carpenter's Mate)	Frederick Fanning
Tom Tucker (Midshipmite)	Francis McArdle
Sergeant of Marines	... Adrian Foley
Hebe (Sir Joseph's First Cousin)	Albert Stuart-Mason
Buttercup (A Portsmouth Basket Woman) ..	.. Eugene Perraud

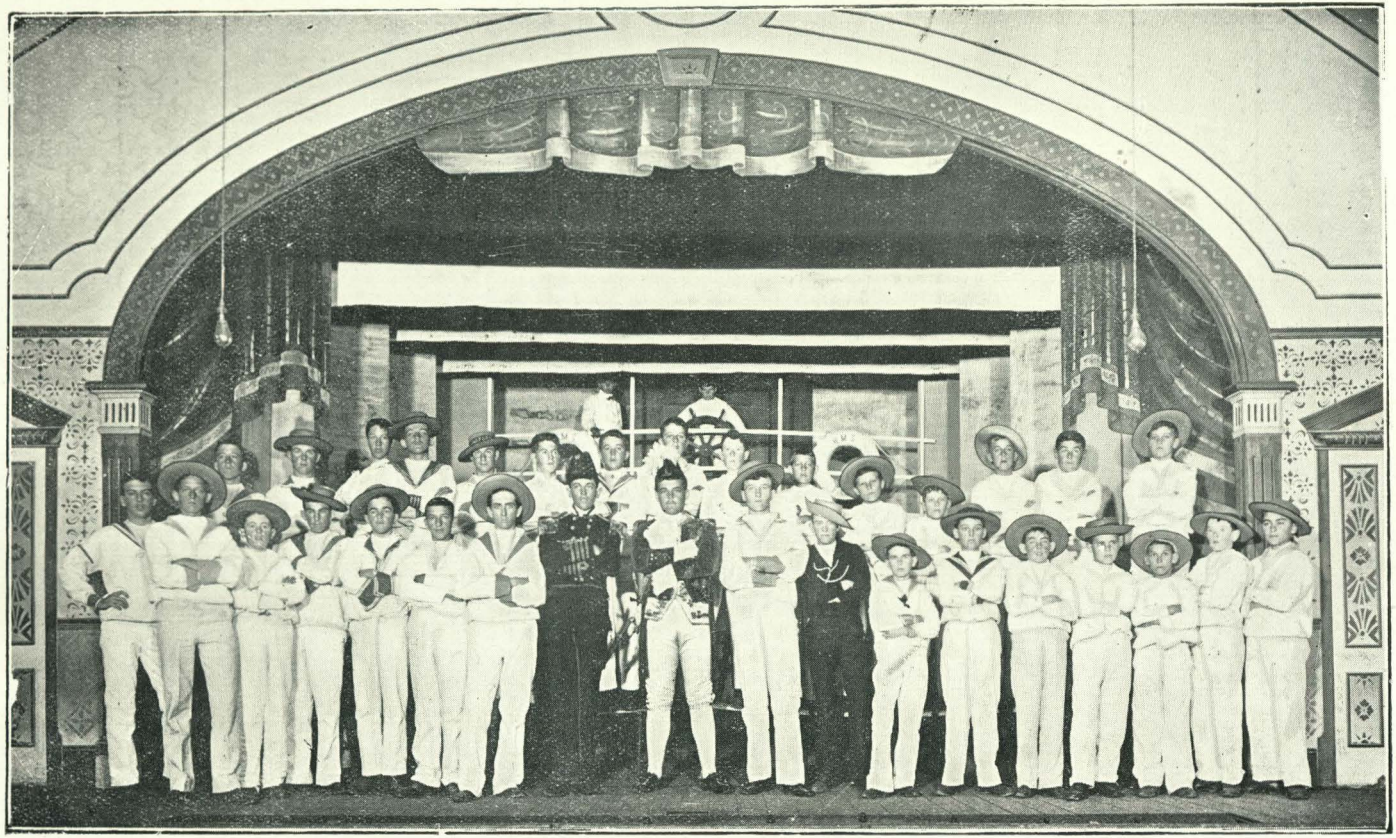
First Lord's Sisters, Cousins, his Aunts, Sailors, Marines, &c.

SCENE.—QUARTERDECK OF H.M.S. "PINAFORE."

ACT I,—NOON.

Costumes by Batham. *Electrical Effects by Mason.*

GOD SAVE THE KING!



H.M.S "PINAFORE" IN THE COLLEGE THEATRE. *(From "Sydney Mail.")*

SILVER JUBILEE CONCERT, MAY 18TH, 1905.

FEBRUARY.

The long holidays had barely ended, so little time was left to prepare a concert. Our friend Mr. Young—whose musical sketches have been so much appreciated by the boys—kindly consented to fill the void, and all looked forward with pleasure to a "Lecture on Physical Culture," which he promised us.

His remarks and illustrations were very happy, and we learnt much about this important portion of our training. His native humor did not abandon him during the lecture, and many a hearty laugh was heard in answer to his witty sallies.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

1. Overture ...	... "Meditation"	*Gounod*
	Orchestra.	
2. Song ...	"The Irish Emigrant" ...	*Barker*
	Father Cock, S.J.	
3. Musical Sketch	... ...	
	Mr. R. F. Young.	
4. Irish Jig ...	... ...	
	Ewart Dinan.	
5. Pianoforte Solo	..."Valse de Concert"... ...	*Lack*
	Mr. J. Hugh McMenamin.	
6. Recitation ...	Selection from Richard II. ...	*Shakespeare*
	Mr. A. Walsh, S.J.	
7. Violin Solo ...	"St. Patrick's Day" ...	*Vieuxtemps*
	Mr. W. J. Coad.	
8. Piano Duet ...	... "Ireland"	*Gautier*
	Reginald Bridge and James Kinkead.	

God Save Ireland!

APRIL CONCERT.

PART I.

1. Overture	"Traumverloren"	*Translateur*
	Orchestra.	
2. Pianoforte Solo ...	"An der Wiege"	... *Lange*
	Rene Unger.	
3. Recitation	"Lochinvar"	... *Scott*
	Joseph Power.	
4 Pianoforte Duet ...	Selected	
	Reginald Bridge and James Kinkead.	

God Save the King.

L.D.S.

University Examinations.

St. Ignatius' College, Riverview.

THE JUNIOR UNIVERSITY PUBLIC EXAMINATION RESULTS, JULY 24th, 1905.

	English.	French.	Latin.	Greek.	Arithmetic.	Algebra.	Geometry.	
GAVAN-DUFFY, DES., Vic. ...	A	B	A	A	A	B	A	Matric.
GAVAN-DUFFY, DIAR., VIC. ...	not presented	B	A	B	C			
CLARKE, DESMOND N.S.W....	C	C	B	not presented	B	C	A	
CURTIS, PERCY, N.S.W. ...	C	B	B	not presented	C	B	B	Matric.
GARRY, LEO, N.S.W. ...	C	B	A	not presented	C		A	
FELTHAM, AUSTIN, N.S.W. ..	B	C	A	C	A	A	A	Matric.
HUGHES, ROGER, N.S.W. ...	B	B	A	A	B	C	B	Matric.
KINKEAD, James, N.S.W. ...		C	A	B	C	B	B	Matric.
POWER, JOSEPH, Queensland		C	B	not presented	C	B	C	
RORKE, HAROLD, N.S.W ...	B	B	A	B	B	A	A	Matric.
VEECH, BERT., N.S.W. ...	C	B	B	not presented			B	

SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

1265 candidates from Schools in New South Wales and Queensland presented themselves for examination in June, 1905. and of these 879, or *69·5 per cent.*, passed, and 127 (*9 per cent.*) matriculated.

Eleven (11) boys were sent up from St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, all passed, and six (6), or *54 per cent.*, matriculated; they sent in 73 papers (6·6, average number of subjects for each boy), passing in 65. All got Honours in Latin, and all but one in Greek. All presented passed in French, Latin and Greek.

Nineteen (19) First-class and 28 Second-class Honours as follows :—

Desmond Gavan-Duffy, First-class Honours in English Latin, Greek, Arithmetic and Geometry; Second-class Honours in French and Algebra

Diarmaid Gavan-Duffy, First-class Honours in Latin; Second-class in French and Greek.

Desmond Clarke, First-class Honours in Geometry; Second-class in Latin and Arithmetic.

Percy Curtis, Second-class Honours in French, Latin, Algebra and Geometry; Passed also in Chemistry.

Leo Garry, First-class Honours in Latin and Geometry; Second-class in French.

Austin Feltham, First-class Honours in Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Latin; Second-class in English.

Roger Hughes, First-class Honours (First Place and Medals) in Greek and Latin; Second-class in English, French, Arithmetic and Geometry.

James Kinkead, First-class Honours in Latin; Second-class in Greek, Algebra aud Geometry.

Joseph Power, Second-class Honours in Latin and Algebra.

Harold Rorke, First-class Honours in Latin, Algebra and Geometry (First Place and Medal); Second-class in English, French, Greek and Arithmetic.

Bert Veech, Second-class Honours in French, Latin, and Geometry.

Roger Hughes secured First Place (ex. æq.) and Medal in Latin, and First Place (Medal) in Greek.

Harold Rorke secured First Place (Medal) in Geometry (New System).

Desmond Gavan-Duffy secured a Proxime Accessit for First Place in Geometry (New System).

College Examinations.

MIDWINTER, 1905.

SENIOR CLASS, 1905.

Aggregate.
R. Fitz-Herbert
V. Macken
J. Conlon

Latin.
R. Fitz-Herbert
V. Macken
J. Conlon

Modern History.
V. Macken
R. Fitz-Herbert
J. Conlon

Geometry.
R. Fitz-Herbert
V. Macken
J. Conlon

English Essay.
V. Macken
J. Conlon
R. Fitz-Herbert

Christian Doctrine.
R. Fitz-Herbert
V. Macken
J. Conlon

French.
V. Macken
R. Fitz-Herbert
J. Conlon

Arithmetic.
R. Fitz-Herbert
V. Macken
J. Conlon

Trigonometry.
R. Fitz-Herbert
V. Macken
J. Conlon

Chemistry.
R. Fitz-Herbert
V. Macken
J. Conlon

Greek.
R. Fitz-Herbert
V. Macken

Ancient History.
V. Macken
R. Fitz-Herbert
J. Conlon

Algebra.
R. Fitz Herbert
V. Macken
J. Conlon

English.
V. Macken
R. Fitz-Herbert
J. Conlon

Geometrical Drawing
J. Conlon
V. Macken
R. Fitz-Herbert

SENIOR CLASS, 1906.

Aggregate.
F. Mann
R. Bridge
R. Ward
R. McDonnell

Latin.
R. Bridge
R. McDonnell
F. Mann
R. Ward

Christian Doctrine.
F. Mann
R. Ward
R. McDonnell
R. Bridge

French.
R. McDonnell
R. Bridge
F. Mann
R. Ward

Greek.
R. Ward
F. Mann

Ancient History.
F. Mann
R. McDonnell
R. Ward

Modern History.

F. Mann
R. Bridge
R. McDonnell
R. Ward

Co-ordinate Geometry

F. Mann
R. Bridge
R. McDonnell

Algebra.

F. Mann
R. McDonnell
R. Bridge

Geometry.

F. Mann
R, Bridge
R. McDonnell

Trigonometry.

F. Mann
R. Bridge
R. McDonnell

English.

F. Mann
R. Bridge
R. Ward
R. McDonnell

English Essay.

F. Mann
R. Bridge } *ex aeq.*
R. Ward }
R. McDonnell

Chemistry.

R. Ward
R. McDonnell
R. Bridge } *ex aeq.*
F. Mann }

Geometrical Drawing.

F. Mann
R. McDonnell
R. Bridge
R. Ward

SECOND GRAMMAR CLASS.

Aggregate.

W. McNally
C. Bridge
A. Desmond
T. Doneley
B. Bryant

Christian Doctrine.

T. Doneley
A. Desmond
K. McKillop } *ex aeq.*
W. McNally }
B. Bryant

Greek

C. Bridge
W. McNally } *ex aeq.*
A. Desmond }
B. Kelly
B. Bryant

Latin.

F. Hughes
A. Desmond
C. Bridge
W. McNally

French.

C. Bridge
E. Perraud
W McNally } *ex aeq.*
J. de Lepervanche }
A. Desmond

English

W. McNally
F. Hughes
T. Doneley
K. McKillop

English Essay.

A. Desmond
J. Clift
J. Barlow } *ex aeq.*
T. Doneley }
W. McNally }

Ancient History.

A. Desmond
W. McNally
C. Bridge
J. Barlow } *ex aeq.*
T. Doneley }
J. Clift }

English History.

W. McNally
A. Desmond
J. Clift
T. Doneley

Arithmetic.

C. Bridge
J. Morris
W. McNally
K. McKillop

Algebra.

C. Bridge
W. McNally
J. Morris
A. Desmond

Geometry.

C Bridge
W. McNally
J. Morris
R. McCarthy

Geometrical Drawing.

W. McNally
C. Burfitt
J. Morris
C. Bridge

THIRD GRAMMAR CLASS.

Aggregate.

A. Kelly
V. Conlon
W. MacDonald
R. McCarthy
J. Dalton

Christian Doctrine.

R. McCarthy
L. Payten
J. Morris
A. Kelly

Greek A

V. Conlon
A. Johnstone
J. McCarthy
G. Dalton

Greek B.

H. McArdle
R. Veyret
P. Kelly
T. O'Connor

Latin.

V. Conlon
A. Kelly } *ex aeq.*
J. Dalton }
A. Johnstone
W. Macdonald

French

A. Kelly
R. Veyret
W. Macdonald
J. Dalton

English Essay.

A. Kelly
W. Macdonald
J. Morris
R. McCarthy

English.

R. McCarthy
W. Macdonald
H. McArdle
G. Dalton

History and Geography.

J. Morris } *ex aeq.*
A. Kelly }
P. Quinn
J. Veech
J. Dalton

Ancient History.

P. Quinn
A. Kelly
J. Veech } *ex aeq.*
J. Dalton }
J. Morris

Arithmetic A.

J. McCarthy
W. Macdonald
A. McDermott
V. Conlon } *ex aeq*
H. McArdle }

Arithmetic B.

G. Dalton
J. Dalton
T. Carlton
C. Veech

Algebra A.

P. Kelly
H. McArdle
V. Conlon
W. Macdonald } *ex aeq.*
A. Collins

Algebra B.

G. Dalton
T. Carlton
H. Macken
C. Veech

Geometry A

W. Macdonald
V. Conlon
J. Carlton
R. Veyret

Geometrical Drawing.

A. Johnstone
R. Veyret
V. Conlon
T. O'Connor

Chemistry.

A. Kelly
W. Macdonald
J. McCarthy
V. Conlon

Geometry B.

G. Dalton
J. Dalton
T. Carlton
P. Quinn

RUDIMENTS.—A CLASS.

Aggregate.

A. Collins
J. Deery
T. Carlton
A. Cox

Religious Knowledge.

A. Collins
T. Carlton
F. Latchford
J. Deery

Latin.

A. Collins
J. Deery
T. Carlton
A. Foley

French

J. Deery
A. Collins
A. Cox
T. Carlton

English.

J. Deery
A. Collins
T. Carlton
A. Cox

Roman History.

J. Deery
T. Carlton
A. Collins
R. Unger

English History.

J. Deery
T. Carlton
A. Collins
A Foley

English Essay.

J. Deery
A. Collins } *ex aeq.*
J. Blakey }
F. Hutchinson
T. Carlton

Arithmetic.

A. Cox
J. Deery
W Carroll
A Foley

Algebra.

A. Foley
A. Cox
W. Carroll
J. Deery

Geometrical Drawing

A. Collins
T. Carlton
F. Hutchinson
A. Foley

RUDIMENTS—B CLASS.

Aggregate.

F. Kinkead
W. Punch
M. Dearn
R. Macken

Catechism.

F. Kinkead
R. Macken
M. Dearn
W. Punch

Latin.

F. Kinkead
W. Punch
M. Dearn
M. Ryan

French.

E. Dinan
W. Punch
F. Kinkead
M. Dearn

English Essay.

N. Chester
E. Dinan
F. Kinkead
C. Conrick

English.

R. Macken
M. Dearn
F. Kinkead
W. Punch

English History.

E. Dinan
F. Kinkead
J. Bowler
R. Macken

Roman History.

M. Dearn
F. Kinkead
R. Macken } *ex aeq.*
W. Punch }
W. Bridge

Arithmetic.

W. Punch
F. Kinkead
M. Ryan
R. Macken

ELEMENTS CLASS.

Aggregate.

E. Veyret
J. Bryant
C. Bryant
D. Kelly

Catechism.

J. Bryant
C. Bryant
E. Veyret
H. Van Norden

Arithmetic.

E. Veyret
D. Kelly
C. Bryant
A. Mann

Spelling.

H. Rausch
E. Veyret
J. Bryant
C. Bryant

Tables.

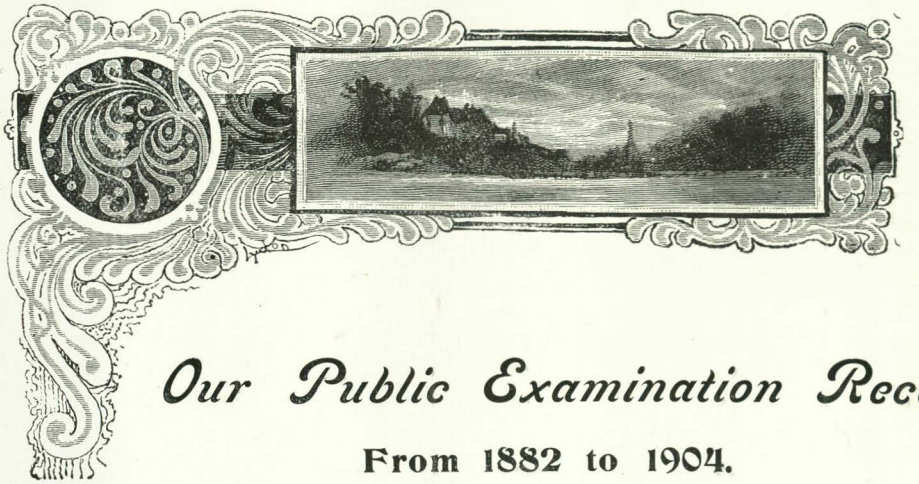
E. Veyret } *ex aeq.*
D. Kelly }
H. Rausch } *ex aeq.*
J. Bryant }
B. Grimish } *ex aeq.*
F. McArdle }

Grammar.

J. Bryant
E. Veyret
H. Rausch
A. Mann

Poetry.

J. Bryant
C. Bryant
J. McBride
B. Grimish



Our Public Examination Record,

From 1882 to 1904.

THE occasion of the Silver Jubilee marks a stage, and an important one, in the history of OUR ALMA MATER. It seems to us then that it would not be inopportune to publish the records of her doings at the public examinations. Examinations, it is true, are not always a good guarantee of the examinees' education and culture, yet if the seeds of education have been well and deeply sown, the fruit of success will be gathered in the examination hall.

We have divided the lists into two periods: From 1882 to 1890, when the Matriculation was not attached to Junior or Senior Examinations; and from 1880 to 1904, when a high-class pass in the Junior or Senior scored the lower or higher Matriculation

The difficulty of securing this Matriculation pass is evidenced by the small percentage of candidates who secure it; thus last year out of 1254 candidates presenting themselves only 10 per cent. matriculated, hence we may justly congratulate ourselves when we find our percentage for matrics. to be 49 in the Junior and 54.3 in the Senior—whilst in the past two years the Junior percentage has risen to 54 and 60 respectively—and all presenting themsolves for Senior matriculated.

From 1890 to 1904, a period of 14 years, 19 medals or first places, including the general proficiency, have been scored; and 60 places of merit which, allowing for the small margin between the marks of the first few candidates, are almost equivalent to first place.

Juniors.

Year	Number of Candidates	Honours	Medals	
1882	10	10	1 Physics	Matrics.
83	5	6	—	in March
84	3	—	—	16
85	6	8	—	
87	6	13	—	
88	5	9	—	
89	11	17	—	
90	7	7	—	
	53	70	1	

Year	Number	1st Class Honours.	2nd Class Honours.	Matrics.	Medals.	Places of Merit.
1891	14	21	—	3	—	—
92	10	16	—	2	4	4
93	8	27	—	4	2	3
94	6	5	16	3	—	—
95	14	34	34	7	2	2
96	13	9	26	8	1	2
97	13	25	16	8	2	3
98	5	1	8	2	—	—
99	8	12	18	1	1	2
1900	14	39	36	12	1	1
01	9	13	22	5	—	3
02	10	6	23	4	—	1
03	13	16	30	7	—	—
04	10	15	31	6	—	—
	147	239	260	72	13	21

From 1894—175.

Candidates for Junior—200. Total Honours—569. Matrics—88

Medals—14. Merit—21.

Senior Examinations.

Year	Number of Candidates	Honours 1st Class.	Honours 2nd Class.	Medals	
1884	1	1	2	1	March Matric. 15
85	2	—	3	—	
87	1	—	2	—	
88	6	3	12	—	
89	3	3	8	1	
	13	7	27	2	

Year	No. of C'dates	Honours 1st Class	Honours 2nd Class	Medals	Places of Merit.	Matric. Passes.
1890	4	6	7	2	2	1
91	4	2	4	—	—	1
92	4	6	9	1	1	—
93	4	5	11	2	2	2
94	1	—	—	—	—	—
95	4	10	16	—	10	3
96	2	—	4	—	—	1
97	3	7	12	1	7	2
98	2	—	5	—	—	1
99	5	12	15	—	10	5
1901	6	5	14	—	—	3
'02	3	2	4	—	2	2
'03	2	3	4	—	3	2
'04	2	2	5	—	2	2
	46	60	110	6	39	25
Total	59	67	137	8	39	40
			204			

Total—200 Juniors, 59 Seniors, 703 Honours, (306 First Class, 397 Second Class) 20 Medals, 60 Places of Merit, 128 Matriculations, The Cooper Scholarship in Classics in Senior Examinations, value £50, twice in 1896 and 1898; Scholarships at St. John's University College frequently.

Jesuit Doctrines.

IT is quite refreshing to read how opponents of the Catholic Church, even in this so-called enlightened age of ours, trump up the oft-refuted charge against the Jesuits that a leading doctrine of theirs is, *"the end justifies the means."* In connection with this, the following extract from the *American Messenger* for June, 1905, will be of interest to our readers :—

THE END JUSTIFIES THE MEANS. HOENSBROECH VS. DASBACH.—The readers of the chronicle may remember (see *Messenger*, July, 1904, p. 98) that two years ago a distinguished priest, the Rev. G. Dasbach, offered a reward of 2000 florins to anyone who should prove that the Jesuits taught the offensive doctrine : "The good end justifies the bad means." A jury of Catholic and Protestant University professors was to give the verdict. Count Hoensbroech, the ex-Jesuit and apostate Catholic, came forward and affirmed to have peremptorily proved that the Jesuits taught the doctrine, and published a pamphlet in which the proof was supposed to be found. In the meantime Father Dasbach had failed to obtain his jury, as the Protestant professors refused to serve. Then the Count sued the priest for the reward in the civil court of Trier. The court decided that the case was not actionable according to the German law, as it was of the nature of a wager, and consequently dismissed the case with costs. From this sentence the plaintiff appealed to the Supreme Court of the Rhine Province, in Cologne. This court rendered its decision on March 30. First of all, the sentence of the lower court was set aside, on the ground that this was not a wager, but a real prize-problem. Then the court declared itself competent to deal with the controversy on its merits without any need of theological experts or specialists. Whoever claims the reward offered by the defendant, says the court, must have clearly proved that in any one passage of Jesuit writings the general principle is expressly enunciated that any action, though in itself morally bad, becomes licit when used as a means to compass a good end. The plaintiff asserts that in his pamphlet, "The end justifies the means," this proof is contained. The court, therefore, has only to deal with this pamphlet, and not with any Jesuit works, the fidelity of the citations being accepted by both parties. The court then proceeded to the examination, one by one, of the passages alleged from Sa, Toletus, Mariana, Vasquez, Sanchez, Becanus, Laymann, Delrio, Castropalao, Escobar, Tamburini, Voit, Gury, and Palmieri, and after discussing them arrived at the conclusion that in not one of these texts is the general principle affirmed that the end justifies the means. The plaintiff therefore has failed to prove his point, and is not entitled to the reward. His repeal is rejected.

Apropos of the same subject, we quote the following lines from Father Gerard's pamphlet in the Catholic Truth Society :— "In the year 1852 the German Jesuit, Father Roh, issued a public challenge offering to pay the sum of 1000 Rhenish guilders to anyone who, in the judgment of the faculty of law in the University of Heidelberg, or of Bonn, should establish the fact that any Jesuit had ever taught the doctrine that the end justifies the means, or any doctrine equivalent to it. The challenge has been before the world for fifty years ; but the thousand guilders have never yet been awarded. Father Roh added a second clause to his challenge, and with it we may conclude : "Whosoever, without furnishing the proof I demand, shall in speech or writing ascribe to the Society of Jesus the said shameful doctrine sets himself down as a slanderous scoundrel."

APÈS LA BATAILLE de LIAO-YANG.



O PLAINE, odieuse plaine où deux peuples armés
Ont lutté jusqu'au sang et jusqu' à la vengence—
D un côté les blés d'or, signe de l' espérance,
Mûrissant au soleil leurs épis décharnés ;
De l' autre la moisson des cadavres pourris,
Débris humains sans nom, étendus sur la plaine,
Effroyable gâchis d' os et de chair humaine,
Où vautours et corbeaux incessamment nourris
Se gorgent à plein bec en agitant leurs ailes,
Tandis que le soleil jette ses rayons bleus
Sur ces mares de sang et ces chemins bourbeux,
Sillonnés par l' acier des bombes éternelles !

Hommes, chevaux, canons et crânes renversés !
Grand Dieu, que de néant dans cette plaine immense
Où le fini s' achève et l' infini commence !
Que de pleurs, sombre mort, n'ont point été versés !
Comme ces flots houleux, incessamment brisés
Sur les rochers par la tempête et la rafale,
Les bataillons épais, par ta main triomphale
Et la voix des clairons un moment maîtrisée,
Soudain se sont heurtés dans un choc effroyable :
Les obus, vent de mort, fauchaient les regiments
Et la vague sanglante inonda de mourants
Cette plaine où trembla le géant formidable.

Vile ambition, cancer qui ronge les nations !
Pour un cap, un rocher, un morceau de frontière
Large comme la main, une nation entière
S'ébranle, marche, avance et pousse des canons
Et le soir sur les mers, d' énormes cuirassés
Fouillent les horizons et la côte profonde—
Les villes en émoi, s'effarent comme une onde
Aux vents de la tempête à l'horizon massés—
La mort, toujours la mort qui nous pousse à la guerre !
Humanité, dis-moi, pourquoi l' homme en tout temps
Doit payer à la terre une dette de sang ?
Je l' interroge et me répond—" C'est un mystère."

Mystère tout celà ? Mystère cette plaine
D'où s'élèvent le jour de sanglantes vapeurs ?
Mystère ces vautours, aux appétits de hyène
Qui jettent sur les morts d' effrayantes clameurs ?
. . . . . .

Mystère ? Oui c' en est un pour le monde incrédule ;
Mais pour nous qui croyons à la revelation,
Et que l'humanité souffrante se formule
Dans le péché, la guerre . . . est une expiation.

J . P

Ex-Students at the University.

(By an Ex-Student.)

BEFORE giving any information about the doings of Riverview "alumni" now entering upon the more serious duties of life in the wide sphere of University education, the writer would like to refer to the significance of the year 1905 to the Old Boys generally, but to the College particularly.

Never before in the history of the Union has there been such close and intimate relations between the College and its old pupils. The death of Father Dalton in the first place reminded many, whose calling perhaps took them too far afield to attend any of the more important functions of the Union, of the pleasant and profitable days they passed at Riverview under the care of that Grand Old Man—the Nestor of Jesuit education in Australasia. Then the "ties that bind" were still further strengthened by the magnificent function which took place at the College on June 15th—a function which was graced by the presence not only of the Rector of the College, but also by that of such ex-students as Senator Keating, Mr. M. F. Dalton, Mr. George Flannery, and Father Flemming, whose speeches were of such high order that

> The air, a chartered libertine, was still
> Stealing their sweet and honeyed sentences.

Enthusiasm ran high, and reached fever-heat when Father Flemming alluded to the magnificent double victory of the College crew on the Parramatta River in May, unique in the annals of Riverview. Such a function, if equalled, has never been surpassed, and Father Gartlan must have felt a glow of pride at the many heartfelt evidences of esteem and love for the College which permeated the speeches of the Old Boys during the evening, and which kept the gathering in a perpetual simmer of enthusiasm.

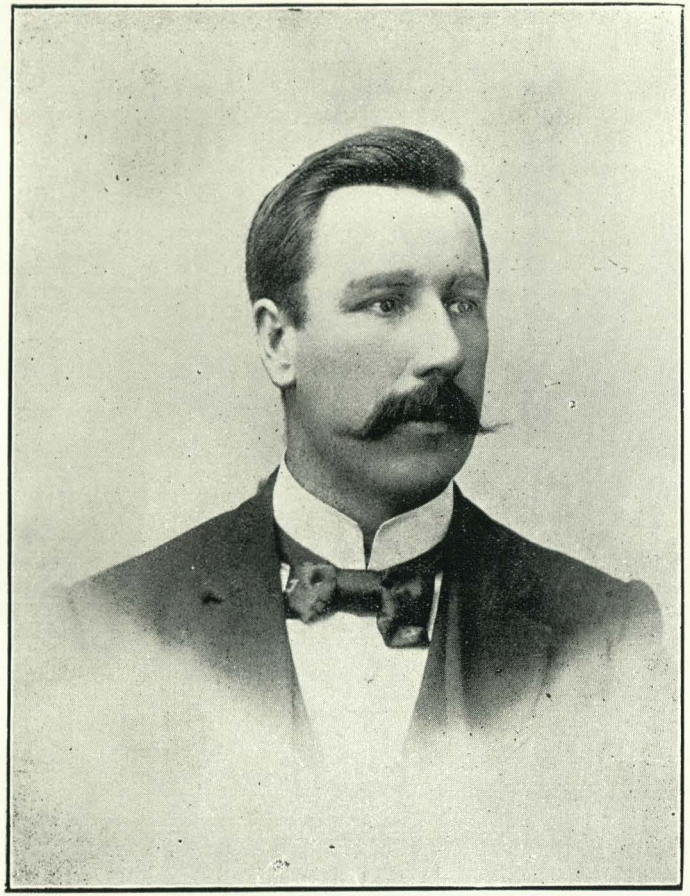
On top of all this we have the successes of the College in the Examinations and in the field of sport—the football team especially prominent with an unbeaten record in the School matches for the first half of the season.

Finally we have the success of the ex-students in their exams. at the 'Varsity, Ted Real standing out prominently for his success in gaining the Wigram Allen Scholarship for proficiency in First Year Law.

Taking all these things into consideration, we may surely say that 1905 has indeed been a year that the College and its friends may well be proud of. Amongst those who have been successful at the University may be mentioned Frank Coen, who is now in his Third Year Arts and First Year Law. Frank has not belied the promise that he gave at Riverview of developing into a very fine speaker. He is Vice-Captain of the Boat Club, Treasurer of the Football Club, and has a seat on the General Football Committee.

B. Coen is in Second Medicine, and Joe Coen, the eldest of "The Trinity," is now Resident Medical Officer at St. Vincent's Hospital.

C. Maher is in Fourth Medicine, and of other Riverview Old Boys in residence at



P. J. O'Donnell, Esq., Solicitor,
One of the Hon. Secs. of the "Dalton Memorial Fund."



G. E. Flannery, Esq., B.A., L.L.B.,
Senior Ex-President of Old Boys' Union.

St. John's, J. Kenny is in First Arts, and W. Carroll in Second Medicine.

Jim Hughes is another Second Year "Med.," and plays with the Uni. Second Football Team. M. Veech is in the same year, and also plays with the Seconds.

F. Rorke is in First Year Medicine, and is scrum-half for the Seconds. His brother Syd. is also in First Year Med.

Austin Curtin is yet another desirous of making a name for himself in the field of Medicine. He plays five-eights with the Seconds.

H. Oxenham is in Third Year Medicine. J. Lentaigne and J. Boylan complete the list, and are both budding medicos in their first year.

John Hughes, who left the College in 1902, is now preparing for his Third Year Arts or B.A. degree, and First Year Law. John is Captain of the Uni. Second XV., in which he plays a hard and brilliant forward game. He is, as, of course, our readers know, very interested in the doings of Riverview, being Hon. Secretary of the Ex-Students' Union.



Aongus' Prayer.

TO give in a small way our Australian readers some idea of what the Gaelic revival in Ireland means for literature—how it supplies the spiritual, elevating element so characteristic of the Irish literature and people, and so sadly lacking in most of our contemporary English literature – we append a translation from the modern Irish of the Prayer of Aongus in Dr. Hyde's "Lost Saint." The Irish for the prayer would of course give the genuine ring, but even a translation gives a good idea.

"O Lord God, take pity on this tender little child. Put wisdom into his head, dispel the mist from his mind, and make him able to learn his lesson like other boys. O Jesus, Thou wert once young Thyself; take pity on youth. Thy didst Thyself shed tears: dry the tears of this little boy. Give ear, O Lord, to the prayer of Thy servant and refuse him not this little boon. O Lord, *bitter are the tears of a child, sweeten them: deep are the thoughts of a child, calm them; keen is the grief of a child, remove it from him; soft is the heart of a child, do not let it be hardened.* Amen.

EYNE

The All Schools' Race.

For a description of our double win at the All Schools' Regatta, we cannot do better than quote from the "Sunday Sun" of May 7, which had a very good account.

IT is not within the knowledge of most rowing men when they saw the Parramatta River swarming with scullers, eights, and fours as it was on May 6, when the annual regatta of the Great Public Schools was held.

It literally poured rain all the afternoon, yet the enthusiasm of either competitors or enthusiasts was not damped to any great extent. The attendance on the committee's steamer was moderate, but the Rowing Association steamer Cobar and the steamers Rose (St. Ignatius') and Birkenhead (Sydney Grammar School) carried large complements of spectators.

Officials of the day were :—Umpire, Mr. Q. L. Deloitte ; judges and starters, Mr. J. Degotardi, Mr. M. A. H. Fitzhardinge ; timekeeper, Mr. A. E. Nash ; regatta committee, Messrs. A. D. Hall, W. H. Savigny, B. A. M'Bride ; H. Marks, hon. secretary.

The programme opened with the Schools' Championship, the big event of the day, which, together with the other events, is described below :—

SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP.

Course : One Man Wharf to Putney.

St. Ignatius' College.—D. Clark (bow), R. V. M'Donnell, J. Carlton, J. Conlon (stroke), A. Kelly (cox.) 1

Sydney Grammar School.—W. K. Inglis (bow), H. H. A. Burne, L. E. D. Richardson, C. R. Lucas (stroke), S. E. Matthews (cox.) 2

Sydney Church of England Grammar School.—F. G. A. Pockley (bow), J. A. Luscombe, O. H. Dean, S. C. Irving (stroke), F. W. M. Busby (cox.) 3

Won by five lengths, with three lengths between second and third.

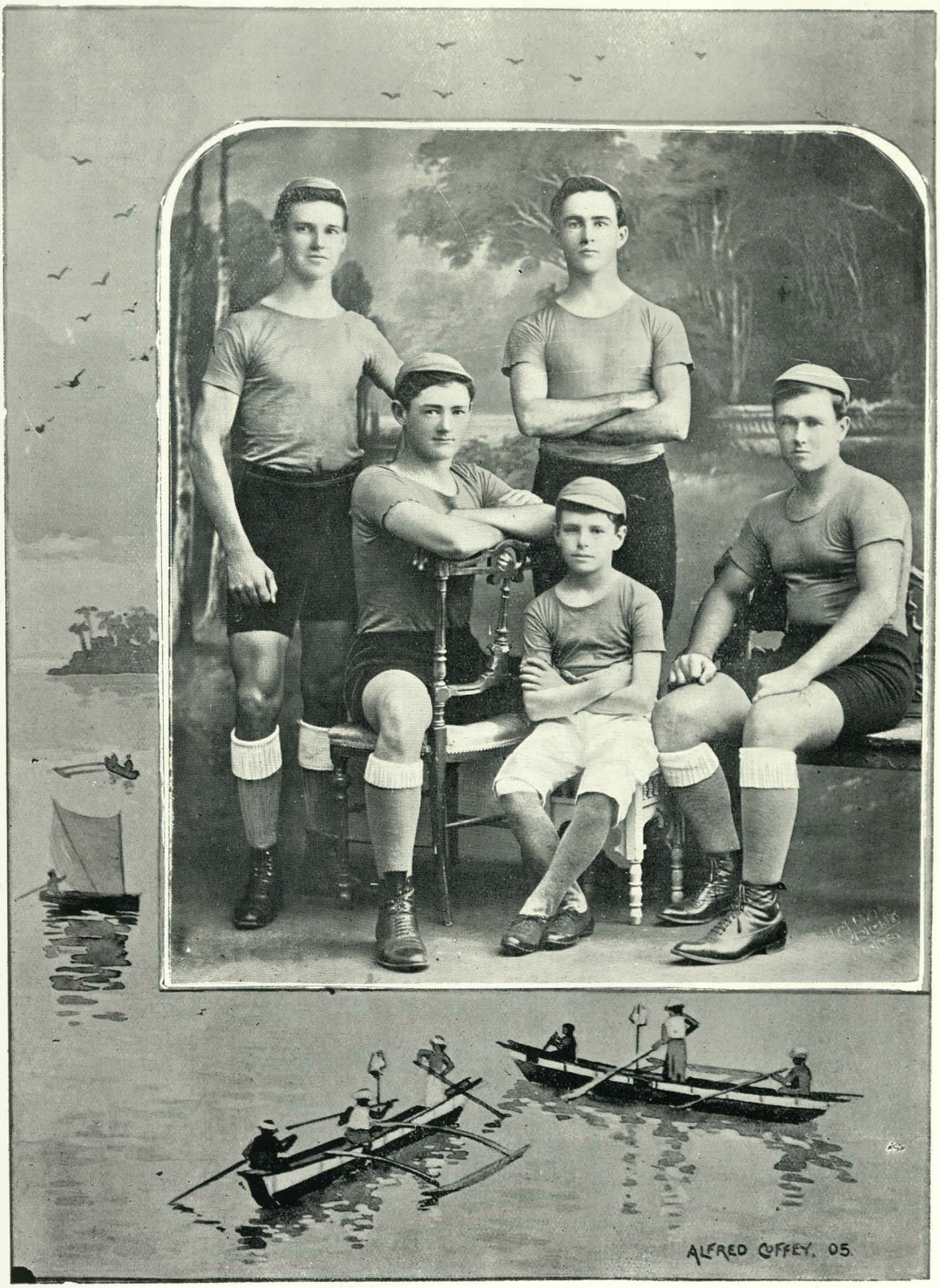
Time, 9min 15sec.

Grammar School were favorites, although St. Ignatius' created an impression in a preliminary. With the fall of the flag St. Ignatius' were off like a shot, but as Grammar School settled down quickly to a nice, steady stroke, it was thought that St. Ignatius' would not live long. With Gladesville abeam, however, the Grammar School were exhibiting poor form and pace, and were last, St. Ignatius' leading Church of England by half a length. Repeated sprints by the Church of England crew failed to bring them level, and soon St. Ignatius began to row away as they liked.

Bow side in the Church of England boat was immeasurably superior in strength to stroke side, and the rudder had to be kept continually across the boat, with disastrous effects, for Grammar School began to creep up, and eventually passed them.

As soon as the crew got within coo-ee of Putney, where the St. Ignatius' boys' steamer was moored, the lads cheered the royal blues to the echo, the majority of them almost going frantic. St. Ignatius' rowed on and won without being pressed after passing Tennyson. The win was immensely popular, although those who pinned their faith to the Grammar School (last year's cham-

STANDING—D. CLARKE (BOW), J. CONLON (STROKE).
SITTING—J. CARLTON (No. 3), A. KELLY (COX.), R. McDONNELL (No. 2).



OUR FIRST CREW, 1905. *(From "Sydney Mail.")*

WINNERS OF THE ALL SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP,
AND ALSO MAIDEN FOURS' AT GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS' REGATTA, MAY 6TH, 1905.

pions) were sadly disappointed at the form displayed. Congratulations were showered upon Mr. Nat M'Donald, who spent a heap of time and no end of trouble in getting the crew in trim.

MAIDEN FOURS.

Course : One Man Wharf to Putney Point.

St. Ignatius' College (No. 1).—D. Clarke (bow), R. V. M'Donnell, J. Carlton, J. Conlon (stroke), A. Kelly (cox.) 1

Mercantile Rowing Club.—R. Johnston (bow), A. A. Clarke, A. Kayzer, R. M. Wilson (stroke), H. Deane (cox.) 2

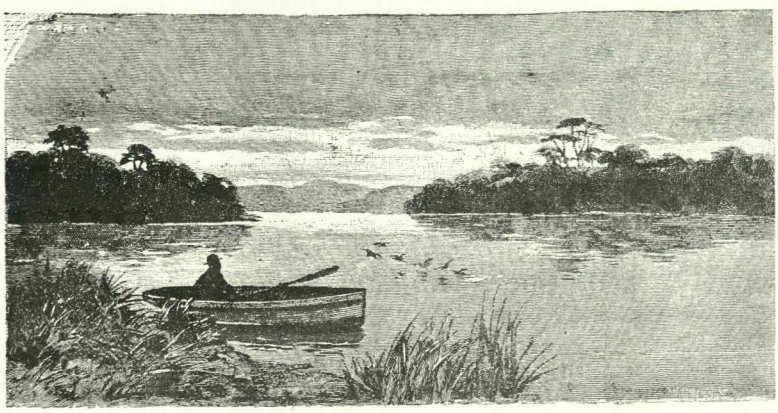
Glebe Rowing Club.—J. W. Cameron (bow), F. H. Jensen, A. W. Chaseling, J. H. Davies (stroke), Roy Morris (cox.) 3

Sydney Grammar School 4

Balmain R.C. 5

St. Ignatius' R.C. (No. 2) 6

Won by five lengths. Time, 8min 54sec. The six crews lined up for this event made a splendid show. As the flag fell St. Ignatius' (No. 1), Mercs, and Balmain dashed off quickest, the first-named immediately taking the lead. At Gladesville the crews had got properly going. St. Ignatius' (No. 1) led Mercantile and Balmain slightly, with St. Ignatius' (No. 2) last, where they remained throughout the race. Glebe made a strong effort at Cabarita, and raced up to Mercs, but the latter responded with a spurt and left the reds. At Tennyson the St. Ignatius' champion crew had placed the issue beyond doubt, having a long lead, followed by Mercs, Balmain, Grammar School, and St. Ignatius' (No. 2). Grammar School then made a prolonged spurt, and just failed to relieve Glebe of third place. Thus St. Ignatius' had scored a double victory on the day, and the cheering which greeted the scholars was terrific, especially from their schoolmates.



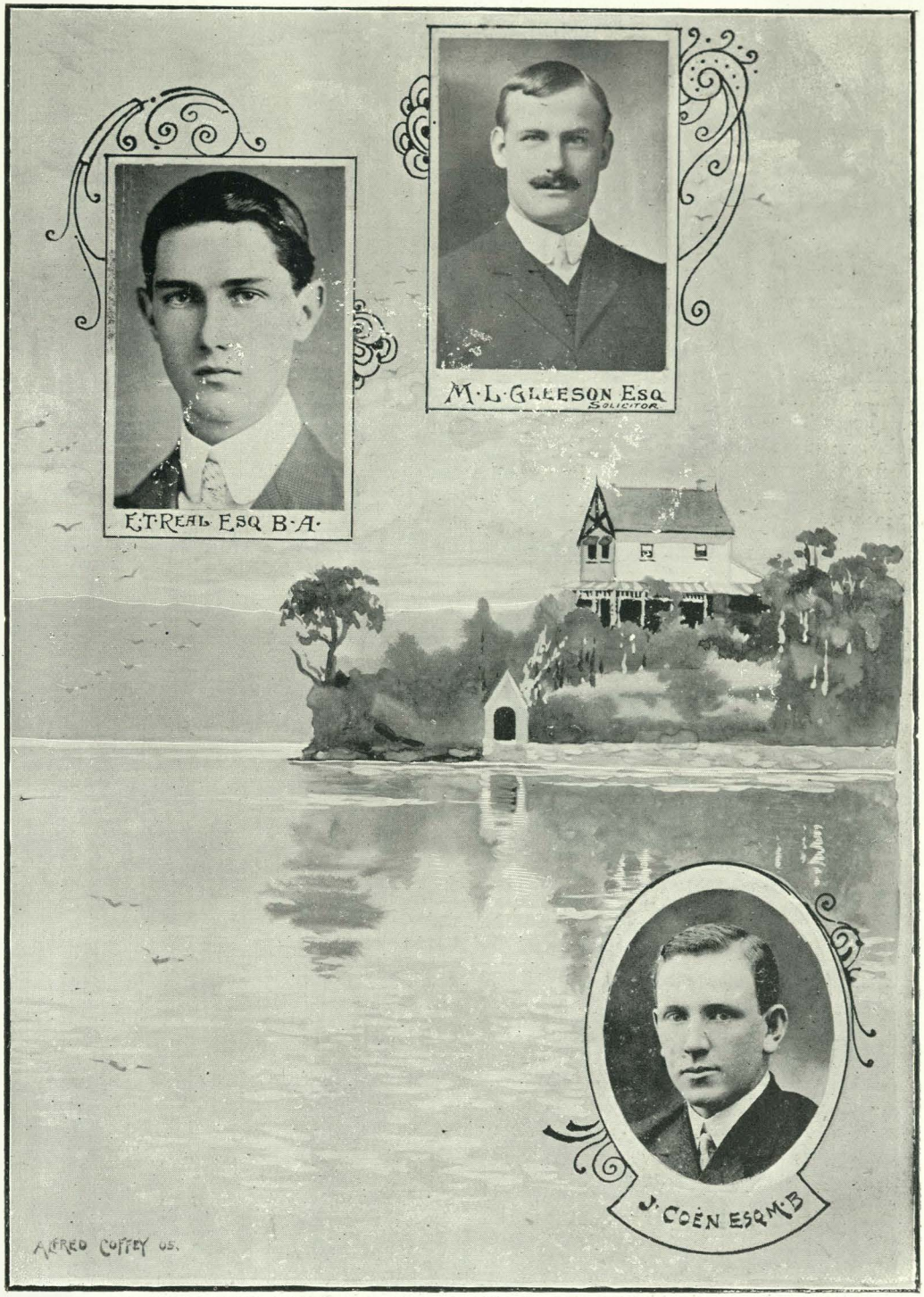
The Past.

CECIL LONERGAN writes to us from All Hallow's College, Dublin. Speaking of receiving a copy of "Our Alma Mater," he says :—" It is decidedly pleasant thus to be brought in touch with the old college, and to live its sunny life again in imagination. Of course in those days I did not think they were sunny, and, like every schoolboy, I regarded them as by no means "the happiest of my life." But increase of years brings increase of sense, and in this land (to me foreign) it is indeed delightful to recall days that were full of sunshine and happiness." Cecil speaks of the Green Isle as " the diffusing centre of spiritual good for the English world—where the dear old ruins of many an ancient abbey, and, above all, the atmosphere of piety and rock-founded faith are a worthy substitute even for the Eternal City." He is now finishing his second year's theology, and hopes to be ordained priest in two years. " It will be a happy day and a happy hour," says he, " when I shall stand at the altar in Riverview, around which, years ago, I, with past generations of Riverview boys, received so often the Bread of Life." We thank Cecil for his kind wishes for our Jubilee year, and wish him every success, and hope to see him amongst us once more in a few years as priest.

We insert a photo of Bernie Beirne, one of our most popular Old Boys, and we congratulate him on his election as Mayor of his native city, Toowoomba, for 1905. We are informed that he is the first native of the city to reach this dignified office. "Bernie" came to Riverview in 1888, and was well known as a great oarsman at the College. He matriculated for the Sydney University from here, and was then articled to a firm of solicitors in Brisbane. Besides having passed the ordinary exams., he holds certificates from the Sydney University for competence in Mercantile law, Real Property law, and Insolvency law. He was appointed Associate to the Hon. Mr. Justice Power, Central Supreme Court Judge. In 1900 he decided to follow on his own account his profession in his native city. Last August (1904) he was married in Sydney by Rev. Father Gartlan, Rector of Riverview, one of his old masters. Since he left Riverview, Bernie represented Queensland in three inter-State rowing contests, and was one of the only Queensland crew that ever won. He wrote expressing regret that he was unable to be present at the Silver Jubilee dinner on June 15, but wished the event every success. We wish the young Mayor a long career of success and utility in his native city.

DR. JOE COEN.

We have great pleasure in congratulating Joe Coen on his success at the final examinations in Medicine last December—when he took the degree of M.B.—and on his recent appointment to St. Vincent's Hospital, Sydney. Joe came to Riverview in 1898, and passed the Senior examination and Matriculation Honours in November, 1899. While at Riverview, Joe was a very hard student, and remarkable, too, in the various sporting departments of the College. He was in the rifle team for two years, and also in the cricket and football



DISTINGUISHED "OLD BOYS" OF RECENT DATE.

teams—he captained the First XV. in 1899. He went to St. John's College in March, 1900, and passed every year of his medical studies at the first trial. He was stroke of the St. John's Four (rowing) for three or four years, and won in 1903. He rowed also in the University Eight-oar crew against the Universities of Melbourne and Adelaide on three different ocasions. There are but few who follow Sydney Rugby football but must know that Joe was the brilliant half of the University First XV. in 1904, when they were premiers. Few of our Ex-Students have had so successful a career in almost every branch, whether intellectual or physical, and now that he is situated at St. Vincent's Hospital we forecast for the young Doctor a brilliant and useful future.

Bob Douglas, whom we congratulate on attaining his degree of B.A., is now reading Law in Brisbane, and intends sitting for the intermediate Barristers' exam. in August.

Walter Fraser is in Gundagai. He wrote expressing regret that distance would prevent his being in Sydney for the annual dinner, but wished the occasion every success.

Louis and Frank Lonergan have purchased a station at Wonga Plains, Bowenville (near Toowoomba), Queensland. Louis writes to say he was very proud to see a photo of our winning crew in the *Sydney Mail*. He speaks very highly of the Darling Downs as a place for station life. He says that Hugh Douglas stayed with him for a fortnight last December. Hugh is married, and is in Thursday Island.

George Aloysius Brown (Riverview, 1890-1896) is a member of the Pharmaceutical Society of N.S.W., and is living in North Sydney.

Edward Fitzgerald was present at the Jubilee dinner. He is in the Revenue department of the N.S.W. Tramways.

Dr. Bob Godsall is in the Toowoomba General Hospital, and is getting on splendidly.

Alfred Jennings is on the station at Quirindi. Writing to Father Rector, he says: "I congratulate you and the Community on the attainment of the Silver Jubilee, and on the position which Riverview holds in the ranks of the great schools of Australia."

Harry Fitzgerald is still at Maryborough (Q.). "I wish the Old Boys' Meeting all good luck and prosperity," he writes.

J. B. Carlton, jun., is in an auctioneering firm in Lismore.

Father Alphonsus C. P. (Father John Coen) is stationed in Goulburn. "Had I been living in Sydney," he writes, "nothing would have prevented me from being at Riverview for the occasion of the Silver Jubilee Old Boys' dinner."

We beg to congratulate Mr. Michael L. Gleeson, who left Riverview in 1900, on being admitted as a solicitor of the Supreme Court of New Zealand. Michael is the first pupil of Riverview who has qualified as a solicitor in N.Z. He was articled to the firm of Messrs. Young and Tripe, Wellington (N.Z.), but now is practising on his own in Napier. Ex-Students of '96 to 1900 need hardly be reminded of the fame Michael and his brothers gained for Riverview on the fields of sport, while his name adorns the Library walls as champion athlete for 1899 and 1900. His family have now settled in Napier, and the name of their new home is "Riverview"—to remind them for ever of the Lane Cove River. Rev. Father Rector, at the Old Boys' dinner, quoted from a letter of Michael's to show how loyal is his spirit towards his Alma Mater, and how much such loyalty has done and is doing in New Zealand for his old College. His brother James is also studying Law, while Pat. is still in England. We sincerely wish the young solicitor every success and a most brilliant career.

We tender our congratulations to Ted Real on his getting his B.A. degree, and also on his brilliant success in the Law examinations in March, in which he obtained the Wigram-Allen Scholarship for general proficiency in the subjects of the Inter-mediate examination for the degree of LL.B. This scholarship is of the value of £50, tenable for one year, and has once

before been won by an ex-Riverviewer—namely, in 1892, by Gorge Flannery, B.A., LL.B.

We notice that Frank Ahern, Captain of Riverview Fourth Rugby XV. in 1900, was chosen as an emergency for the representative Queensland XV. on Wednesday, June 28th.

We were more than pleased to welcome back one of our worthiest Old Boys, in the person of Mr. John Fitzsimons, who returned from London in April for a holiday. He had been away four years inaugurating the London and Dublin branches of the Citizens' Life Assurance Co. Mr. Fitzsimons was tendered a public welcome on his return to Balmain, of which we cull a short account from the *Freeman's Journal* of May 6th :—

"The steamer Lady Manning left Erskine-street with a large number of old friends and the leading residents of Balmain. At Darling-street Mr. Fitzsimons was welcomed on board, the band playing 'Home, Sweet Home,' and 'He's a Jolly Good Fellow,' and then proceeded up the Parramatta River. During the trip the toast of 'The King' was proposed by Alderman Mills, and duly honoured. The toast of the occasion, that of 'Our Guest,' was proposed by Mr. Q. L. Deloitte, who, in fitting words, referred to the many sterling qualities of Mr. Fitzsimons, one, he said, ever willing to help a friend and do good for others. Father Gartlan, S.J., supported the toast, and, having known Mr. Fitzsimons from his boyhood, and also having had him under the strap, it gave him unbounded pleasure to see by his (Mr. Fitzsimons's) capabilities the progress he had made on the ladder of life. R. R. Ferrier and W. H. Pacey also supported.

"Mr. Fitzsimons, in replying, said words could not convey his feelings at seeing such a brilliant gathering, and one which, no matter in what part of the world he might travel, would live engraven in his memory, as he knew many true friends remembered him.

"Amongst those present were Dr. P. J. Kelly, Dr. Wilson, H. N. Southwell, Alderman Jesson, J. T. M'Carthy.

"During the afternoon Mr. Hawkins' Balmain Band supplied an excellent programme, which was much appreciated."

We publish an extract from a letter of Mr. Fitzsimons to Father Gartlan, Rector of the College, on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee celebration on June 15th ; the extract speaks for itself, and we publish it as an example of loyalty and filial feeling towards his Alma Mater on the part of this popular Old Boy—an example which should inspire similar feelings in others :—

"Success, amidst many difficulties, has characterised the College from the beginning : may it continue to do so to the end !

"A Silver Jubilee makes us think a little more deeply of what concerns the progress of our Alma Mater, makes us feel a little more practically appreciative of the work of our masters : may we all Ex-Students then sincerely and earnestly co-operate with you in all your work ! In my humble way, you can command me, and let me put on record to you my fervent hope that, proud as I am to-day of having been a student at Riverview, my pride in that fact may grow more and more as the years go by ; for as they do go by, so is unfolded, though now many years dormant, many a consoling thought and ennobling idea engendered in the teachings of our masters at St. Ignatius'."

SENATOR KEATING.

We cull the following notes about Senator Keating from the *Freeman's Journal* of July 22nd :—Senator J. H. Keating (Tas.), Honorary Minister in the Federal Cabinet, is the youngest member of the group. He was born in Hobart on the 28th June, 1872, and, consequently, was 33 years of age on the opening day of the present session. Having won the Dunne Scholarship, he entered Riverview College (Sydney) in June, 1886, and remained there until December, 1889, passing in the meantime the Junior and Senior University and Matriculation Examinations in Sydney University. He returned to Hobart, and resumed studies at Officer College, and succeeded in obtaining the senior scholarship of the college within one month of entering. In June, 1890, Senator Keating obtained the A.A. degree,

and also one of the two University scholarships in the then newly-formed University of Tasmania, of which he is now Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.). In August of the same year the Senator took articles in the law offices of Messrs. Lewis and Grant (Hobart). Mr. Lewis (afterwards Sir Elliott Lewis), Premier of Tasmania, was then a private member of the Assembly, and Mr. Grant, now Chairman of Committees in Tasmania Legislative Council, had not at the time entered political life. In August, 1894, when he was only twenty-two years old, Mr. Keating was admitted to the Bar. He practised at first in Hobart, but only for a few months, and then went to Lefroy, which was at the time a flourishing mining town. During his three years' stay in Lefroy, Senator Keating made himself extremely popular. He took a deep interest in the welfare of the town, and contributed largely to the discussion of public questions, giving especial attention to mining and mining companies' legislation. Senator Keating went to Launceston in 1897, and commenced practice, which is still carried on in conjunction with Mr. J. R. Rule, under the style of Keating and Rule. Senator Keating had always Parliamentary ambitions, and stood for the State Assembly for Georgetown in March, 1900, but was unsuccessful. In March of the following year he stood for the Senate, and from amongst sixteen candidates he was elected at the head of the poll as a supporter of the Barton Ministry. He was appointed Whip for the Barton Government, and subsequently also for the first Deakin Government. As Whip for the Barton Government, Senator Keating was closely associated with the then leader of the Senate, Senator O'Connor. The ties of political association and personal friendship with that "Prince of Parliamentary Leaders," as Senator O'Connor was known, have afforded him an excellent training, which he can now put to great advantage. It was interesting to note that Senator Keating was the youngest member elected to the first Federal Parliament. He is the youngest in the Senate, and the youngest yet called to Cabinet rank in the Commonwealth.



General Notes.

THE ALL SCHOOLS' RACE.

WE congratulate our first crew on their record performance on the Parramatta River at the All Schools' Regatta on May 6th. It may interest our readers to have a short description of the race from one of those concerned :—

"We row o'er Lane Cove blue,
And our Neilsen boat's a beauty;
We form a right good crew,
And our coxswain knows his duty."

"I say, don't sing, or they'll catch up on you," shouted the cox to No. 3 as he hummed the above adaptation of an air just then very popular at the College. This was on the Thursday previous to the great day. We were racing a Mercantile Club junior four crew, who kindly came up in all the rain to give us a good "go" before the final. "Well rowed, boys," said our coach, Mr. McDonald, at the end. "If you row like that next Saturday you'll win." Our readers can guess whether or not we determined we *would* row like that. On Friday night we got but little sleep. Our stroke was haunted by "Cæsar's" image, now pursuing him, now going ahead, now level ; No. 3 was restless, and kept humming, "Our Neilsen boat's a beauty" ; while No. 2 could be heard to whistle, and ever and anon shout out, "Right through to the body ; keep up length of stroke." At 1.45 on Saturday we went down to the Parramatta River on a launch. Our supporters on the "Rose" were anchored near the finish. Soon we got to our positions, and we felt the decisive moment was not far off—so anxiously looked forward to day and night for weeks. Suddenly we hear "Ready," "Go." The cox is almost thrown out of the boat with the jerk we give it. Away we go at a magnificent pace, and can vaguely discern two crews behind us. "Shall we ever keep this up ?" thought I, when all of a sudden I hear a deafening roar from the "Rose" of "Go it, Riverview," "Well rowed, Riverview" ; and before I can well realise where I am I see myself shoot past the flag, and hear the cox shout, "Easy off." Soon afterwards the Grammar School crew came in. We saw we had won *the great event*, while the cheering and excitement on the "Rose" was terrible, and made us glow with joy and pride that we had been victors, and thus upheld the grand record of dear old Riverview, especially in the Silver Jubilee year.

Then we rowed the Maiden Fours, and won a second time. It was then we approached our school-fellows on the "Rose," and there followed an indescribable confusion of congratulations from masters and boys, and ex-students, and parents, and sisters and cousins and aunts. We never felt so happy. When we got home at 6 p.m. we were again congratulated on all hands, and Father Rector came in at tea to publicly congratulate us, saying that we had that day established a record that would long be handed down on the rowing annals of Riverview. After tea we were overwhelmed with telephone messages and telegrams of congratulation from various friends of the College. Among others, we were very pleased to receive a telegram of congratulation from Mr. T. Bourke, the Tasmanian amateur champion sculler—a congratulation which we were able to reciprocate a week later on the occasion of his great win on the Parramatta River. Soon after, we went to the Chapel to thank God for the victory He had given us, and then retired to rest to dream pleasant dreams of "how we beat the favorites."

—ONE OF THE CREW.

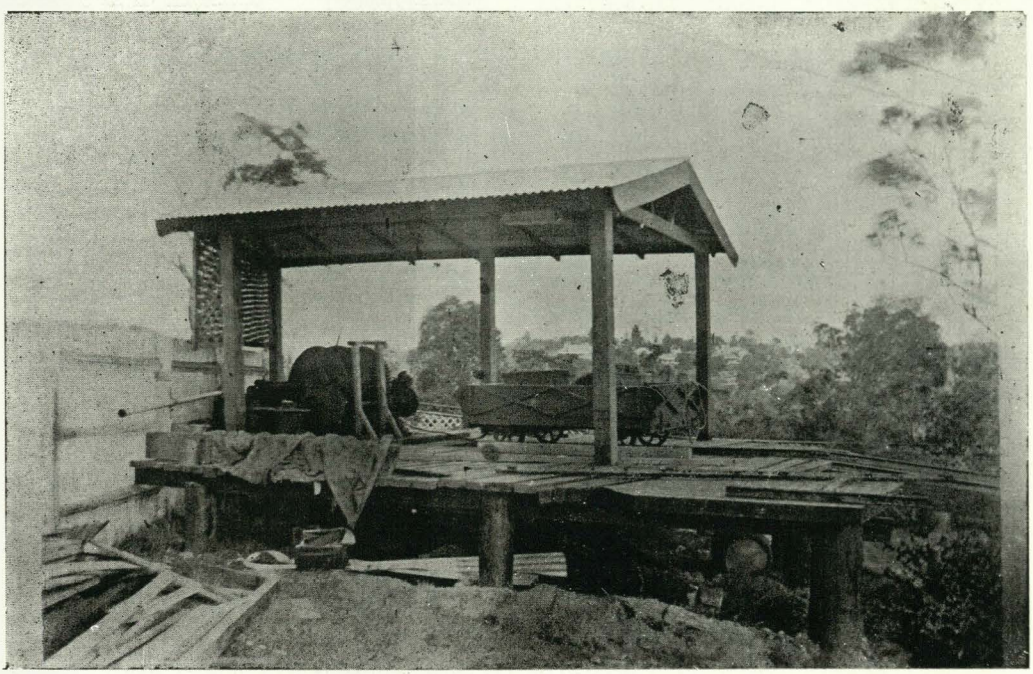
OLD MASTERS OF RIVERVIEW.

It may be of interest to our ex-students to see where some of their old masters are now located in the Old Country. Fathers William Kelly and Oliver Daly are in the House of Missions and Studies, Milltown Park, Dublin. Father William Power is in St. Stanislaus' College, Tullamore. Father Maher is Rector of the Sacred Heart College, Limerick, where, too, is Mr. Garahy. Father Henry Lynch is in Gardiner-street. Father Boylan is editor of the *Irish Messenger*, in Dublin, and Father Rabbitte is with him. Father Dionysius Murphy is in a college in Ceylon. Fathers Downing and M. Egan are in England just now, but may be out in Australia soon. Mr. R. Murphy is in University College, Dublin, while Messrs. P. Baker, A. Power, J. Forster, G. Corr, and C. Hartnett are all studying Theology, and will soon be ordained priests in Milltown Park. Mr. O'Meara is in a college near Naples studying Theology, while Mr. Healy is just finishing his philosophical studies at Stonyhurst. Mr. McCarthy is in Valkenburg College, Holland.

The Editors of OUR ALMA MATER beg to thank the Editor of the *Sydney Mail* for his kindness in allowing them to use blocks descriptive of the last Regatta and of the opera "H.M.S. Pinafore."

* * * *

We beg to thank the press in general for their very favourable accounts of our Regatta, and other social events this season. In a special way we thank the *Freeman's Journal* and the *Catholic Press* for their kind loans of several blocks of ex-students, and for their accounts of our Jubilee Concert and Old Boys' Annual Dinner.



TERMINUS OF COLLEGE LUGGAGE TRAMWAY.

* * * *

PRESENTATION TO MR. N. McDONALD.

To mark their appreciation of Mr. N. McDonald's valuable services as coach, the All Schools' crew determined to call on the boys for subscriptions, so as to be able to present him with some appropriate memento. All generously subscribed, and they presented him with a photograph of

the crew, enlarged and beautifully framed, containing also photos. of himself and Mr. Sullivan, who was in charge of the rowing. The picture bears the following words done in ornamental style :—"*Presented by the crew to Mr. N. J. McDonald, in grateful recognition of his untiring efforts on their behalf.*"

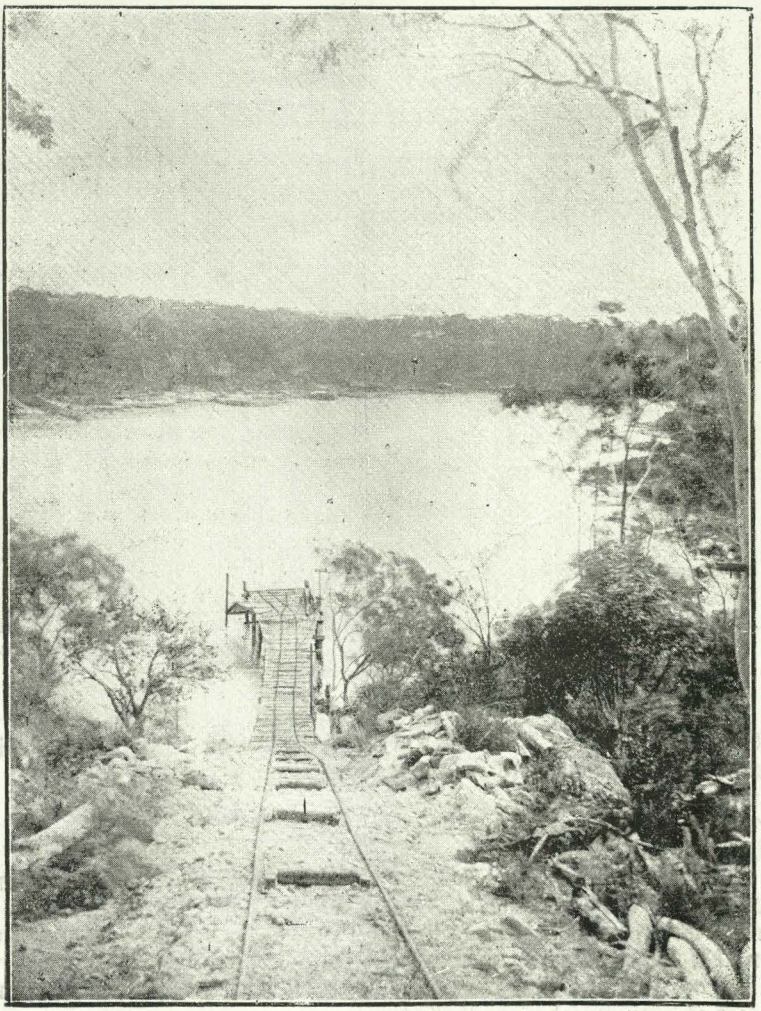
* * * *

For the design on the cover of this, our Jubilee number, and for the wash-drawings in this volume, our sincerest thanks are due to Mr. Alfred Coffey, who has kindly devoted a good deal of his valuable time to doing us this favour.

* * * *

THE REGATTA DINNER.

The Rowing Club entertained the officials of the Regatta at dinner on May 18th. Seated at the table were, besides the Rev. Father Gartlan (President) and the officials of the Rowing Club, Mr. N. McDonald (coach of the winning School crew), Mr. T. Bourke (champion amateur sculler), and the successful All Schools' crew. The President proposed the health of the officials,



View of the College Luggage Wharf and Tramway.

and coupled with it the name of Mr Deloitte, who had just started for Europe. He also proposed toasts in honour of Messrs. McDonald and Bourke, and the crew, all of whom fittingly responded. J. Conlon, on behalf of the latter, made a speech which does credit to the Debating Society.

* * * *

We beg to thank the Editor of *The Dial* (St. Mary's College, Kansas, U.S.A.), for the following kind appreciation of the Xmas issue of OUR ALMA MATER, which appeared in the March number :—"For some inexplicable reason, when the Ex-man glanced at the post-mark on the Journal from Sydney, he felt that something of uncommon merit was contained therein. Perhaps this intuition was due to the common impression that surrounds all missives from the Old World (or shall we say the New ?) and gives to them an indefinable air of mystery and culture. But in any case he was not disappointed. OUR ALMA MATER, in its last issue, forcibly reminds us of the fact that Semi-Annuals, although rare in number, surpass in quality the ordinary monthly journals. The tribute to Our Lady appropriately introduces this treasury of literary jewels. In the article 'About Socialism' the author takes a very broad view of this elusive problem and exhibits it in its true and only rational light. "The Geology of Riverview" is a scientific essay which affords much interest to the student of nature. But brighter far than all the rest of the papers is the poem entitled 'Mother's Good-Bye.' Month after month we receive exchanges in which this, the sweetest sentiment in all the world, that seems to tug at the very heartstrings of a man and set his pen throbbing with beautiful words, is expressed in prose and verse by authors from every clime. Yet it seems that the reader discovers in every contribution something ever new, ever inspiring on this subject. The illustrations are lavish and of a very high quality, both from a photographical and typographical standpoint. Considered as a whole, OUR ALMA MATER is a fitting representative of the illustrious institution from which it hails."

Our Jubilee Regatta was honoured by the presence of their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Northcote, and also of Sir Joseph and Lady Ward, of New Zealand, who were in Sydney about that date. The boys asked and obtained from the Governor-General two extra days' holidays at Easter time.

* * * *

Mrs. Seddon, wife of the Premier of New Zealand, Misses Mary and Ruby Seddon, and Mr. J. S. Seddon, when in Sydney last May, came up to the College in a launch one evening to visit Master Gladstone Ward, son of Sir Joseph Ward, N.Z. They spent about an hour here, and were shown round the College and grounds.

* * * *

Prior to his departure on the R.M.S. Oroya on Saturday, June 17th, Rev. Mr. Sullivan was presented with a silver-mounted umbrella, suitably inscribed, by the members of the Mercantile Rowing Club. The presentation was made by the Captain of the Club, Mr. N. J. McDonald, who, as coach of the College crews, had been intimately connected with Mr. Sullivan for the past couple of years.

* * * *

We have entrusted the printing of our College magazine for a number of years now to Messrs. Finn Bros., Printers, Publishers, &c., 381 Pitt-street, and we take the opportunity in this our Silver Jubilee issue to express our entire satisfaction with the manner in which the firm has carried out the work. Their patience, great carefulness, and unvarying courteousness are deserving of our sincerest thanks, and leave us nothing to desire in our relations with them.

* * * *

This year our annual retreat was conducted by Rev. Father W. Gwynne, S.J., of St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point.

That Father Gwynne thoroughly understood his youthful audience was evidenced by the practical nature of the lectures, and the sustained interest throughout.

It is not an easy matter to keep boys under the yoke of silence for two days, and secure during that time their minds should

likewise be burdened with thoughts of the most serious kind. Hence the highest tribute we can pay to the lecturer is to assure him that these two ends were well secured during his retreat. And having said this much, it follows naturally that the fruit produced and the after-effects were of a solid and permanent nature.

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The Holy Week ceremonies were carried out with the usual solemnity this year. The Altar of Repose was very tastefully decorated by Mr. Corboy, S.J., assisted by his two able sacristans, Diar Duffy and R. Fitz-Herbert.

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We beg to offer our sincerest congratulations to Brother Doyle on his most successful catering on the occasion of the Old Boys' Dinner. The task was no easy one, but Brother Doyle met it with his usual ability in such matters.

* * * *

Colin McKillop made his First Communion on St. Patrick's Day.

* * * *

This month has deprived us of two of our staff. By the R.M.S. Ortona on July 4th sailed Rev. J. Sullivan, S.J., and Rev. W. Gannon, S.J., both members of the Riverview staff—the former for the last seven years, and the latter for two years. Mr. Gannon goes to begin his theological studies ; Mr. Sullivan to his Philosophy somewhere on the Continent. We wish them both every success, and can assure them that their memories will still be cherished by us.

* * * *

Brother Girschik is still the same indefatigable workman, and all departments are profiting by his skill. The artistic finish of the stage on the occasion of the rendering of "H.M.S. Pinafore" was greatly admired by everyone ; and X-ray work has been much facilitated by the finished stand he has made for the Crookes' tube.

* * * *

Our monthly concerts have again been very much assisted by the kindness of Mrs. Walsh, of Melbourne, who has on several occasions contributed to the concert fund.

We beg to thank the members of the Mercantile Rowing Club for their gracious presentation of the Magnus Trophy, which they held as their own since last April, having won it three different times at our Regattas. The Trophy will still be competed for under the same conditions as before.

* * * *

In these evil days, when examinations seem to be the "ne plus ultra" of educational perfection, it is relieving to find that some of our young aspirants to the temple of knowledge take a broader view of their own interests, and are willing to stray outside "the programme." On the last day of our academic year Reggie Bridge read before the assembled masters and boys a scientific paper. The subject of the paper was a general treatment of the underlying principles of chemistry. The style was clear and simple, admirably suited to the subject, and the illustrations and experiments were well chosen. After the reading of the paper he had to meet the difficulties of the inquisitive ; and not the least amongst these were members of the Third Division. We heartily congratulate him on the success of his first effort, and trust that next year we shall have still greater things from him.

* * * *

During the past term the Physical Culture Class, conducted by Mr. Young, met with very warm patronage amongst both Senior and Junior students, and we believe that the number of young "Sandows" is very large.

* * * *

The renewed Observatory has been much frequented by all classes. Night by night the bashful moon is obliged to reveal its secrets to the inquisitive youth ; and the stars are eagerly followed on their rounds. We are glad to say that the story of the Heavens excites such interest, and that so many are beginning to read and appreciate it.

* * * *

LITERARY ACTIVITY.

The higher flights in literary circles are generally confined to the Senior classes ; hence it is with extreme pleasure that we record the great activity that has pervaded the lower schools, notably Third Grammar,



A CORNER IN THE CHEMISTRY ROOM.

THE BOYS ENGAGED AT X RAY WORK ARE—F. MANN, DIAR. GAVAN-DUFFY, J. CONLON, R. BRIDGE AND R McDONNELL.

in these matters. We are publishing an original story of one youthful aspirant, and others, we trust, will merit this honour some future day. Besides the happy criticisms on books of interest, the original stories, and the essays on travel, the Third Division have even aspired to tragedy and comedy, and on more than one occasion the tragedies have been staged with singular success. The entrance fee to these amateur theatricals was paid in "kind"—generally lollies—and some "unkind" critic remarked the rapid revival of the actors to consume these goods—though all were killed in the tragedy.

* * * *

We desire to thank in a special manner His Lordship the Bishop of Maitland (Dr. Murray) for having, at great personal inconvenience, attended the Requiem and officiated at the grave of Father Dalton. Some time before, His Lordship had told Father Gartlan, the Rector, that wherever in the Commonwealth he was, he would come to Sydney should he get news of Father Dalton's death.

* * * *

To His Grace Archbishop Kelly we are deeply grateful for his kindly words of appreciation of Father Dalton's life and labours spoken at the Requiem.

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The illustration on page 62 shows the College luggage wharf, in Burns' Bay, and part of the railway leading up the slope to the terminus, near the engine-house. Since this railway was engineered in 1896, a branch one has been added of later date, by which Brother Doyle has facilitated the conveyance of food from the kitchen to the piggeries on the slope of the bay. Speaking of the railway reminds me that some years ago a youthful scientist, interested in motor physics, released a large trolley to see if it possessed self-moving power when placed on an incline. And it did ! Nay, even it could dive into the briny sea ! As we view the recent improvements of the railway in its various side issues, we are greatly rejoiced that no branch line then led to the "piggery." What a bitter disappointment it would have been to the *Cochon* tribe, expecting their "daily meal," to be confronted with the ruins of their provender supplies !

* * * *

P. H. Perkins, who left Riverview in 1895, called up a few weeks ago, after his ten years' absence. He has been at Metallurgy and Assaying in Ballarat, where he graduated in the School of Mines.

* * * *

We congratulate our distinguished Old Boy, Senator Keating, on his appointment as Honorary Minister in the new Deakin Federal Ministry.

* * * *

His Eminence the Cardinal expressed profound sympathy with Rev. Father Rector and the College on the occasion of Father Dalton's death, and graciously offered to have a *Month's Mind* at the Cathedral, at which he himself would preside, and at which, he believed, a number of Bishops would attend. On His Eminence's kind offer being made known to the Very Rev. Father Ryan, S.J., Superior of the Mission, he wrote him a letter of warm thanks, but regretted being unable to accept it, as it was not customary for members of the Society of Jesus to have a *Month's Mind.*

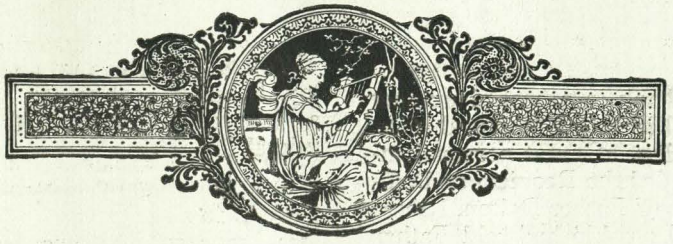
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At a general meeting, held soon after Father Dalton's death, the Ex-Students of the College determined to perpetuate the memory of its founder by some suitable memorial. They finally decided that it should take the form of a chapel at Riverview. A committee was at once formed, and a movement set on foot to get subscriptions for this purpose from Ex-Students and friends of the late Father Dalton and the college. The hon. secretaries, P. J. O'Donnell, Esq., and J. Hughes, Esq., have already forwarded a detailed circular about the movement. Even before the circular

was published more than one kind friend, on hearing such a movement was on foot, sent in very generous subscriptions. Mr. T. Dalton, K.C.S.G. (president of Union), 100 guineas ; Mr. James Dalton, K.S.G. (Orange), £100; Mr. M. Dalton (Orange), £50 ; Mrs. Walsh (Melbourne), 50 guineas ; Mr. J. M. Toohey, 25 guineas ; Mr. J. T. Toohey, 25 guineas ; Venerable Archdeacon Darcy, 2 guineas ; J. McEvoy, Esq., 5 guineas.

JUNIOR RESULTS.

Just as we were going to press, the University results appeared. We congratulate the Junior Class on their successes; they all passed the Junior—six of them qualifying for Matriculation; they secured three medals and one *proxime*. For the general results we refer the reader to page 42; owing to the delay it would cause, we are unable in this issue to insert photos of the three who distinguished themselves, Roger Hughes, Harold Rorke and Desmond Gavan-Duffy.



DIE KAPELLE.

VON UHLAND.

DROBEN stehet die Kapelle,
Schauet still ins Thal hinab ;
Drunten singt bei Weis und Quelle
Froh und hell der Hirtenknab.

Traurig tönt das Glöcklein neider
Schauerlich der Leichenchor ;
Stille sind die frohen Leider
Und der Knabe lauscht empor.

Droben bringt man sie zu Grabe
Die sich freuten in dem Thal.
Hirtenknabe, Hirtenknabe,
Dir auch singt man dort einmal.

THE chapel perched upon the hill
Looks calmly down the vale along ;
Be ow doth lift by mead and rill
The shepherd blithe and clear his song

All sadly down the bell-toll floats,
And mournful falls the funeral wail;
Hushed now the shepherd s joyful notes—
Those dismal sounds his ear assail.

Above they bring unto the clay
Those who rejoiced in that same vale.
Ah, shepherd boy, shall come the day
For thee they'll raise that gruesome wail.

I.N.

Second Division Debate.

PRESIDENT : REV. T. A. WALSH, S.J.

SUCCESSFUL as the Junior Debates have been in the past, and brilliant as they may be in the future, the high-water mark was reached in the debate held on the 28th May, 1905.

This debate will ever remain a red letter day in the history of the Junior Debating Society.

To ensure success, everything must be in harmony, and the guiding hand must be in touch with those who are to speak.

This was clearly proved in the debate just finished, for the success we gained was due in no small measure to the untiring efforts of our zealous president, Mr. Walsh, S.J.

A word of praise is due to those who so generously devoted part of their recreation to the preparation of their speeches. Before we proceed to the detailed account of the debate proper, we must bestow a word of praise on those who made their debut at our gathering.

Cross-questioning was re-introduced in this debate, and we are glad to say that the wisdom of retaining this part of the proceedings was thoroughly justified.

A noticeable feature of the debate in question was the improvement in delivery in almost every case; the question under discussion was :—

"That Cæsar was a better general and an abler statesman than Napoleon."

The sides selected to speak were :—

GOVERNMENT.

Mr. A. Desmond (Premier and Treasurer).
Mr. C. Bridge (Minister for Works).
Mr. H. Richards (Minister for Education).
Mr. de Lepervanche (Minister for Railways).
Mr. V. Conlon (Minister for Customs).
Mr. W. McNally (Minister for Lands).

OPPOSITION.

Mr. W. Macdonald (Leader).
Mr. F. Hughes (Member for North Sydney).
Mr. L. Payten (Member for Randwick).
Mr. R. McCarthy (Member for Mosman).
Mr. J. Morris (Member for Balmain).
Mr. K. McKillop (Member for Goulburn).

The debate took place in the 2nd Division library before supper on the 28th of May, in the presence of Father Rector, and nearly all the community.

Austin Desmond (the Premier) opened the debate by stating that amongst the great men Italy has produced, her soldier-statesman Julius Cæsar was not the least. He also said that to most people "the name of Cæsar was linked with war, but yet we must not lose sight of the fact that he was a statesman of consummate ability.

He went on to show how Cæsar trained an army from a half-civilised nation, the Gauls, with little or no theoretical knowledge to aid him, into one of the finest bodies of soldiers the world has ever seen.

He said "Cæsar arrived at a moment of grave peril for the Empire, and it was the time for a soldier and statesman to act with rapid and unhesitating energy, and to show that the strength of the Roman State was dormant, and only wanted an experienced leader to bring it to the front."

He then showed how all the nations whom Napoleon conquered were always glad to,

and always did, rise up against him on the first opportunity, and threw off the yoke of the hated oppressor.

He then showed how a true statesman did not wholly look after his own interests, but the interests of his country, both present and future. He said, "When we have learnt of Cæsar's military genius, his use of power, his social legislation, and his plans for the creation of a new type of political organism, we must allow that we have here a man whose equal as a ruler of men has never been seen."

He then concluded by saying with Shakespeare :

"There may be many Cæsars
Ere such another Julius."

Mr. W. Macdonald (Leader of the Opposition) looked at Napoleon first as a soldier. He said that from his earliest years Napoleon always had the spirit of a soldier in him. The hon. gentleman said, "He seemed like a saviour to his country, just appearing in time to lull the flame of Revolution."

He showed what great success he attained in his first campaign in Italy. "This campaign," he said, "was marked by scientific skill, daring, bravery, and marvellous rapidity of movement that completely bewildered his enemies."

He then went on to show the marvellous success he achieved in his Austrian campaign.

He said, "Austerlitz especially was a brilliant triumph, and showed Napoleon's extraordinary military insight." He said, "The nations of Europe feared him, so, joining their forces together, they met him on the plains of Waterloo. His strategy here was like that of his former battles, but his generals were half-hearted, and lost the day for him."

He then went on to consider Cæsar and his exploits, and gave examples of his cruelty.

He said that Cæsar fought with civilised troops against barbarians, and it was no wonder then that he was victorious.

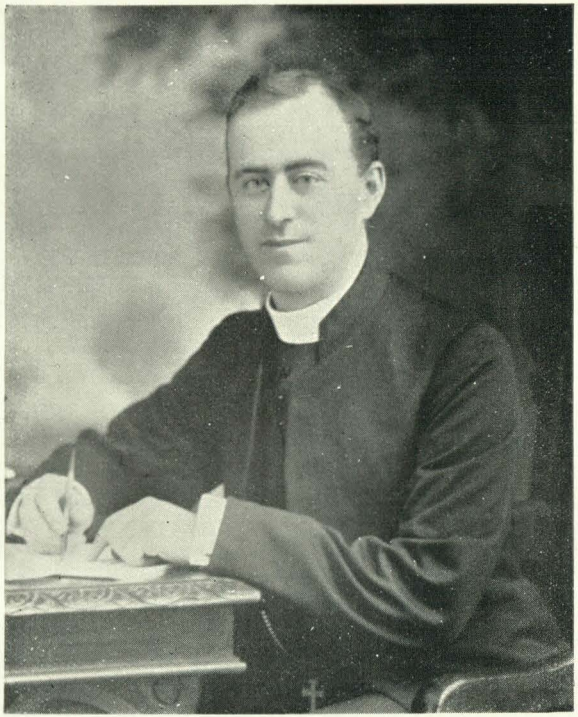
He said, "Napoleon was also an abler statesman than Cæsar. His code of laws will ever be remembered with gratitude by his people."

He said he did much to encourage learning in France.

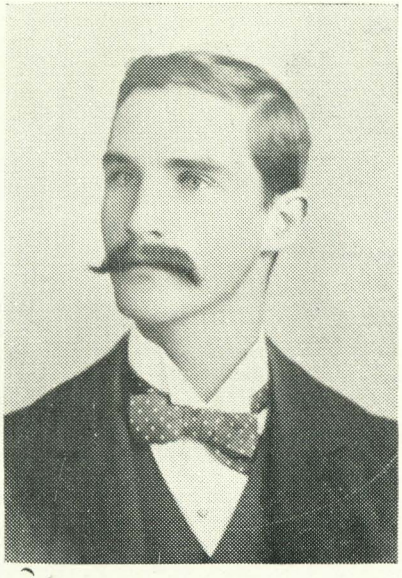
He concluded by saying that even on his death-bed at St. Helena he thought of the country he had fought for.

Mr. C. Bridge (Minister for Works) arose after the Hon. Leader of the Opposition. He spoke very well in favour of Cæsar. He said much against Napoleon. He said that if Napoleon was only a common soldier they would have strung him up to the next tree. He proved Cæsar not to be a cruel man, by taking Edward III. as an example. He stated that Edward put to death some of the chief men of Calais. He proved Cæsar to be a great orator, and for an example of this he brought in the affair concerning the pirates. He stated that Cæsar by his speeches alone was able to twist the pirates round his fingers. The speech was very well delivered ; his memory, however, failed him. He stated that scores of times Cæsar showed kindness to no end. He ordered all the papers in Pompey's tent to be burned, so as to decrease the number of those to be killed.

After Mr. Bridge (Minister for Works) had delivered a good oration for the Government, Mr. F. Hughes (Member for North Sydney) arose to uphold the cause of the Opposition. He began his speech by saying that Napoleon never followed in the footsteps of Cæsar, and, had the latter lived after him, his brilliant career would have been the same. He said that the French people, oppressed by the reign of terror, chose a great man to extricate them from the foils of bloodshed and tyranny, and that man was Napoleon Bonaparte. He then described the admirable campaign conducted against the Austrians and Russians. He briefly touched on the excellent reforms of France's greatest ruler, and how the French populace began to feel that the happy days of yore were returning. He also spoke in brief terms of a few of Napoleon's other battles, and how at length he was defeated, and exiled, and how the world acknowledged that a great man had had his day. In conclusion he spoke briefly of Cæsar, and how the latter's battles were car-



REV. M. FLEMMING.
(By kind permission of *The Catholic Press*.)



B. J. BIERNE, ESQ.,
Mayor of Toowoomba, 1905.



MR. JOHN FITZSIMONS.
(By kind permission of the *Freeman's Journal*.)

ried out on a much easier scale than Napoleon's.

Mr. L. Payten (Member for Randwick) now arose, amid the loud applause of all. He opened his speech with the one and only piece of witticism in the debate. He said that Napoleon stood above all others, not as a physical figure, but as regards his morals and intellect. He described the pitiable state of the country when Napoleon appeared. He had to fight against big odds, and never had the help which Cæsar had. He showed how Napoleon despised the thoughts of others, and exclaimed on one occasion, "Do these people imagine I want their help to rise." He put forth the love his soldiers bore Napoleon, and how they followed him even through the terrible snows and piercing winds of the Alps. He represented that man who did this must in some way be sacred to his men. He then put forth the cruelty of Cæsar to those he had vanquished. He then concluded, after giving a brief sketch of his career as a statesman, and thanking his hearers for the patient hearing given him.

Mr. H. Richards (Minister for Education) announced that he did not wish to assert that Napoleon was not a genius, but that Cæsar was a greater one. He said that Napoleon was too ambitious in his designs, and in this manner brought devastation and ruin on his country. Cæsar, he declared, had a greater task than Napoleon, because he had inferior means. Cæsar was ambitious, but he did not allow his ambition to gain control over him. Cæsar conquered countries thoroughly ; Napoleon only half-subdued them. He concluded by stating that Cæsar was killed by mean scoundrels who wished to gain command of the State for their own ends.

Mr. De Lepervanche (Minister for Railways), in a very able speech, advocated the claims of Julius Cæsar as a general and statesman. He aptly remarked that the great difference between Cæsar and Napoleon was that the former understood what he could not do, as well as what he could, and so success crowned his efforts ; whilst the latter thought that he could do everything, and so failed in the attempt.

He then said that Napoleon, great as he was, used to indulge in fanciful dreams of an Europe wholly subservient to him, and this was one of his many castles in the air, which were shattered by time. Then he proceeded to say that Napoleon was not a man of sound political education, and understood no country with the exception of his own.

As an example of his foolhardy impetuosity he quoted his disastrous invasion of Russia. Would any other general in his right senses have undertaken this march ? asked he. "No," said the honourable gentleman, "was the only answer."

Napoleon appeared on the scene when the French people were crying out for a leader, to place France at her proper position amongst the nations of Europe, and so preferred Napoleon to the Bourbons. Cæsar had to struggle hard against strenuous rivals, and the Roman people were just as like to receive good government from one as the other ; so that he deserves greater merit for having overcome greater difficulties. And the hon. member ended his fine speech with a peroration describing the assassination of Cæsar.

Mr. R. McCarthy (Member for Mosman) arose after the Minister for Railways. He commenced with a brief description of France, and a short glimpse of Napoleon's life. He showed his great success in all his campaigns. He stated that in twelve months Napoleon had won over the Austrian Dominions. He drew up a comparison between Cæsar and Napoleon. He stated that Napoleon had to fight against men of his own abilities, and with as much training as his own men ; whereas Cæsar had to fight against barbarians. He then compared the two men as statesmen. He stated Napoleon's great policy, and asked the Government did Cæsar have such a policy ? Cæsar worked for his own pockets ; whereas Napoleon fought for the honour and glory of France. Nervousness prevailed throughout, and entirely spoiled the delivery.

V. Conlon, in a short speech, and one very much to the point, said that Cæsar, when the day seemed on the point of being lost, by his promptness of action, readiness of resource, and, above all, by his undaunted personal courage, turned the threatened defeat into a glorious victory.

His best act of generalship was to conquer Gaul, peopled with Celtic tribes, and his best example of statesmanship was to convert such a country, imbued with a racial natred of Rome and everything Roman ; it was a gigantic undertaking ; yet Cæsar accomplished it thoroughly.

Glory was the watchword of Napoleon's career. His enormous ambition ruined France.

During his consulship Cæsar introduced a land bill, dividing the rich soil of the Campania into allotments among the poorer classes. He concluded with this remark : "This is the man whom the Opposition would place in a different sphere to Napoleon."

Mr. J. Morris, Member for Balmain, during the course of his speech, dwelt on Napoleon's rapid rise to power, and the brilliancy of his plans for fighting battles. He declared that Napoleon succeeded in restoring quiet in his native land. He contrasted Napoleon and Cæsar in their different phases, and declared forcibly that Cæsar was held a good general by the government because he conquered a race of barbarians ; whereas they were inclined to ignore Napoleon, who fought against the whole world.

Mr. McKillop (the Member for Goulburn) declared that even Napoleon's bitterest enemies were forced again and again to hail him as the world's victor. His battles were won mainly through his personal brilliancy, and his wonderful power of concentrating his troops. His rapidity of movements paralysed his opponents. He affirmed that Cæsar had but to fight against a barbaric race, and that his victories were won, not by his own genius, but by the unparalleled bravery of his soldiers. Napoleon was in a different sphere to Cæsar altogether. As a final tribute to Napoleon he said that, with Shakespeare, he might rightly say, "This was a man."

Mr. W. McNally (Minister for Lands) was the last to rise to advocate the cause of the Government. But the popular saying, "Last but not least," may be quoted with just reason. He began a very good speech by a review of all their best battles. He remarked that Cæsar didn't have half the conveniences which rendered Napoleon's task easier ; neither did he have such good roads ; and, lastly, he was a stranger fighting in a strange land. He said Cæsar showed a fine example to his men, and never deserted them. He put forth Napoleon's baseness in leaving his troops to the cold winds and snows of Russia. He then dealt on Cæsar's reforms, which chiefly consisted in his rectifying the calendar, giving grants of land to his soldiers, and treating all with great moderation. He remarked that Napoleon, although he might have done some good, nevertheless, by his breaking treaties and other bad strokes of policy, is not to be compared with Cæsar. He wound up his speech by calling upon all to cast their votes for Cæsar, the brilliant general and clever statesman.

The debate was brought to a triumphant conclusion on Sunday, June 4th. The main feature of the last night was, of course, the summing up speeches of both leaders ; but before they spoke, some time was spent in cross-questioning.

This important part of debates had been dropped for the last couple of sessions, and therefore almost all the members had no previous experience of it. It must be admitted that some members on both sides wandered far from the point at issue, but at the same time we must praise Mr. F. Hughes for his knotty questions and clever answers. The Leader of the Opposition then arose, and in an admirably-written and well-delivered speech made a last and fervent appeal for his cause. He spoke of Cæsar's cruelty and harshness. He pointed out the defects in nearly every Government member's speech. Then he proceeded to show how Napoleon rewarded his friends.

"One gentleman of the Government," he remarked, "said that Cæsar was the idol of his men ; so was Napoleon, for, on his return from Elba, some of his old guard were sent against him, but when their little corporal bared his breast and asked, "Where is the man who would draw the trigger against his father ?" they threw away their arms and crowded round him, with shouts of 'Vive l'Empereur.' "

He went on to say how Napoleon, if he had been such a man as some paint him, could never have risen to such heights.

He then mentioned his Code Napoleon, which forms the foundation of present laws of France.

He informed his audience that the reforms of Napoleon held good after his death, and this is a characteristic of a true statesman, and then he concluded with an earnest appeal to vote for the idol of France, for the hero of the world, and the demi-god of his people.

The leader of the Government then arose, and brought the debate to a close by a brilliant speech. He began by attacking his opponents' speeches, and refuting their arguments. Then he showed how Cæsar was not such a monster of cruelty as others would have us believe ; for, during the course of the Gallic wars, Cæsar kept back his troops from performing deeds in the flush of victory of which they would afterwards be ashamed. And as an example of Cæsar's clemency he took the well-known incident of the Aedui, "If Napoleon had his Gena, Austerlitz and Marengo, Cæsar had his Bibracte, Arar, and Munda ; but there is one thing which Cæsar had not and Napoleon had, and that is a Waterloo."

Napoleon seemed in a trance, and when he awoke his kingdom was gone, his country defeated, and his personal freedom jeopardised, all by his own fault. The Roman people, after Cæsar's death, reverted to his line, and had his descendants as their rulers, and they did this because they felt that the only way to secure peace was to have at the head of affairs the man who would carry out the policy laid down by his illustrious ancestor and their greatest statesman.

"As the moon receives its light from the sun, so Napoleon, following in Cæsar's footsteps, received some of his military glory and renown, but still fell far short of the original."

Then, in conclusion, the Premier said : " Are you going to vote for the great general and able statesman, whose generalship consisted in defeating forces below his own, and whose statesmanship consisted in checking the career of some aspiring nations and crushing them beneath his iron heel ? Are you going to side with such a man against him whose watchword was Liberty ? No, a thousand times No ; but rather let us exclaim, 'Hail mighty Cæsar !' "

After the Premier's speech, the votes were taken, and showed a majority in favour of the Opposition.

AD MARIAM.

"AVE candidissimum Lilium fulgidæ semperque tranquillæ Trinitatis; rosaque præfulgidæ cœlicæ amœnitatis, de qua nasci et de cujus lacte pasci Rex cœlorum voluit, divinis influxionibus pasce animas nostras. Amen." (*Author unknown.*)

Translation

HAIL to thee, Lily, Lily most white,
Bathèd always in effulgence of light—
The light of the Trinity, tranquil and calm,
Filling thy chalice with odorous balm !

Hail to thee, Rose in the garden of God,
Fairer than any that springs from the sod,
Breathing of Heaven, and ever aglow
With love never seen in this valley below.

Thou in whose womb God deigned to abide,
And from virgin bosom He drew the sweet tide :
O deign, gentle Mother, our souls to embrace,
And nourish them all with God's precious grace !



Our Jubilee Regatta.

APRIL 15, 1905.

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE ROWING CLUB.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB.
1905.

PRESIDENT : VERY REV T. GARTLAN, S.J.

CAPTAIN : J. CONLON.

HON. SECRETARY AND TREASURER : REV. J. SULLIVAN, S.J.

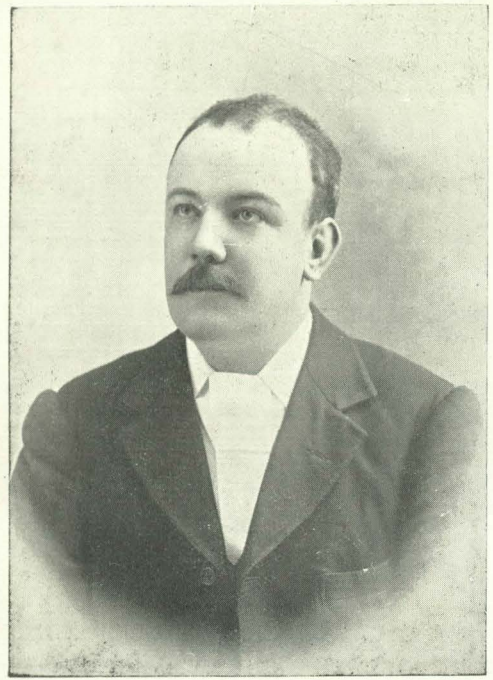
COMMITTEE : REV. J. CORBOY, S.J. ; MR. F. W. J. DONOVAN, MR. B. A. MCBRIDE, MR. N. J. MCDONALD, R. V. McDONNELL J. CARLTON, B. VEECH.

THE Rowing Committee have been more than usually energetic this year, and, as a consequence, more than usually successful. As Riverview is celebrating its Silver Jubilee, it was only fitting that something unusual should take place in its rowing world. To begin with, four new boats have been added to the already large fleet—one new racing four-oar from Neilsen, two pair-oar practice boats from the same builder, and a new treble-scull for the Junior Shed from Adams. Two new sets of oars and several pairs of sculls have also been added—thus bringing the shed up to a high point of efficiency.

The coaching has called for a great deal of attention. During the rowing season no day passed without seeing all the available boats in use, and the junior members applying themselves with earnestness and attention to the instructions ; and right here we should wish to say that if this attention is kept up, as far as it can be, during the Winter months, there can be no doubt but all the members should have an equal chance of being picked for the crews after the mid-Summer vacation. Messrs. McDonald and Mitchell, of the Mercantile Club, have rendered excellent service, and by next holidays should have imparted a good deal of form to likely occupants of the first and second crews.

Our annual regatta, held on April 15th, was an unqualified success. The attendance was the largest on record, and the racing, especially in the Maiden and Junior Fours, exceedingly interesting. Our own crew were beaten by one length in the Maiden Fours, after a very good race.

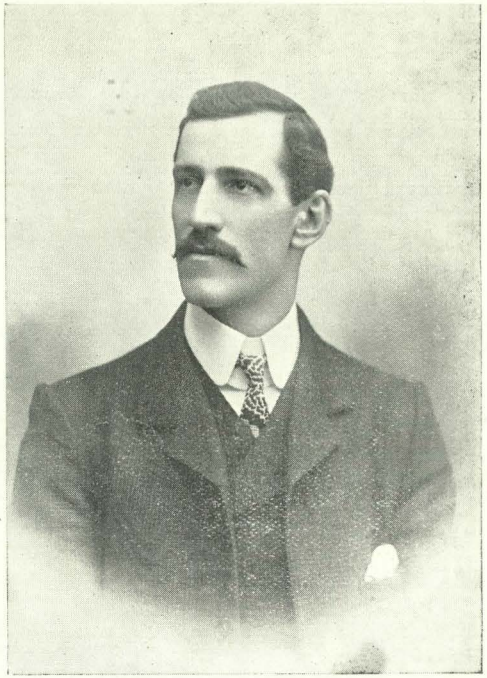
At the Schools' Regatta we established a record for our Club by winning the Schools' Championship and Maiden Fours with the same crew. The Regatta Concert on May 18th was a most pronounced suc-



F. DONOVAN, ESQ.,
Third Ex-President of Old Boys' Union.



W. T. COYLE, ESQ , B.L.
Fifth Ex-President of Old Boys' Union.



J. T. MCCARTHY, ESQ.,
Fourth Ex-President of Old Boys' Union.

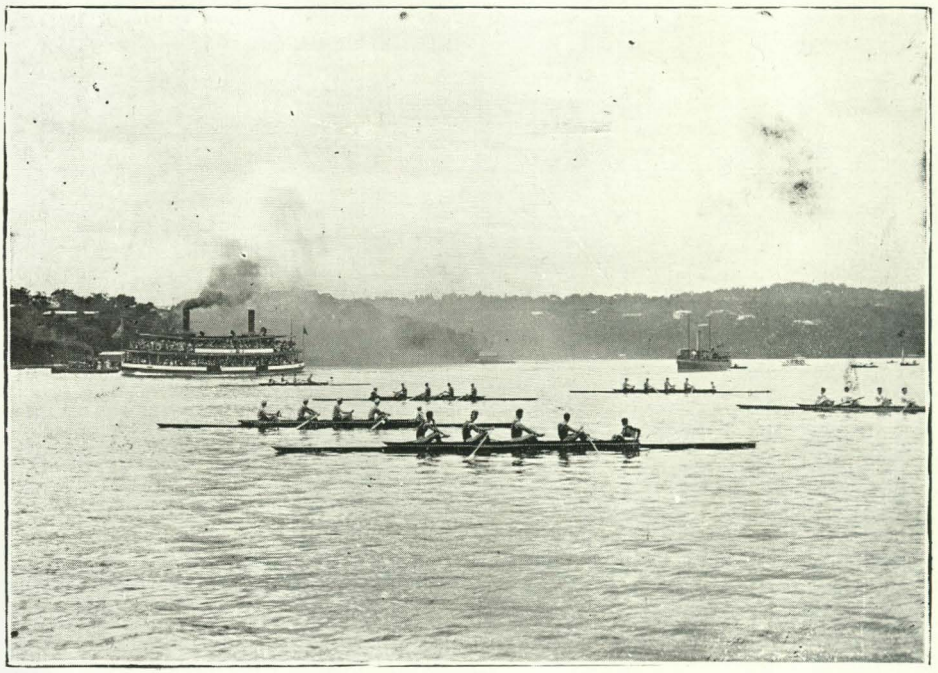
cess, and brought to a fitting close a most successful season.

The account of our own Regatta we take from the *Sydney Morning Herald* :—

ST. IGNATIUS' REGATTA.

The nineteenth annual regatta of St. Ignatius' College Rowing Club was held on Saturday afternoon, under very favourable conditions as to weather. There was a large attendance of visitors at Riverview, and in numerous launches, yachts, pleasure boats, and club boats there were some hundreds of interested spectators. Probably the river has never looked so well before. The tide was full, and this covered up mudbanks, which at other times spoil the look of this beautiful stream. The ferry was very convenient for visitors, and did not interfere with the racing, this being very satisfactory. His Excellency the Governor-General spent some time at the regatta afloat on the launch Premier, and at Riverview. Sir Edmund Barton was also with a launch party on the course. The band of the Irish Rifles played a long programme of music, being stationed on the grounds. The steam launch Lady Hopetoun carried Mr. Q. L. Deloitte (umpire), Mr. K. Giltinan (starter), Mr. F. W. Donovan (timekeeper,) and a number of club officers and prominent rowing men.

The rowing was not particularly good, nor was the racing quite up to that seen at previous regattas on this course. Mercantile Club won the Maiden Fours, the Magnus Challenge Trophy, which it is believed now passes finally into the keeping of this club. Sydney had a very easy win in the Senior Eights for the Riverview Gold Challenge Cup. Mercantile, with two crews, secured first and second places in the Junior Fours, which was the best race of the day. The handicapped sculls was a poor affair, neither of the two starters showing much skill, and, as Bourke was a non-starter, there was no interest in the event. It is understood the Tasmanian could not reach Sydney in time. The races for students appeared to be well appreciated by the boys and the visitors, and were successfully carried out by Messrs.



ON THE RIVER, REGATTA, 1905.

(*From "Sydney Mail"*)

Jno. Hughes (starter), Jas. Hughes (judge), and Rev. J. Brennan (umpire). The racing was as follows :—

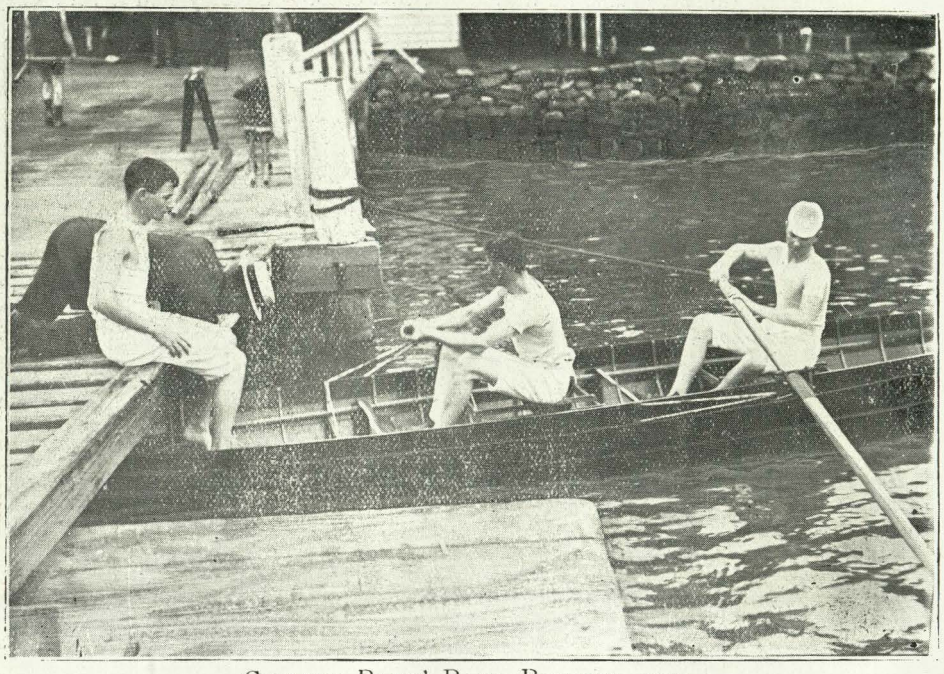
Junior Pairs, for Students.—R. Macken and H. Macken, C. Bacon cox, 1 ; W. Bridge and E. Lenehan, J. Bryant cox, 2 ; J. Blakey and T. Payten, M. Ryan cox, 3. There were two other starters.

Double Sculls, for Students.—A. Desmond and J. Power, J. Deery cox, 1 ; J. Bowler and R. M'Killop, G. Dalton cox, 2 ; A. Johnstone and R. Unger, H. Bacon cox, 3. Three other crews competed.

they had been beaten in heats previously rowed.

Treble Sculls.—R. Barry, F. Hughes, D. Duffy stroke, C. Bridge cox, 1 ; R. Hughes, J. Morris, L. Payten stroke, A. Stuart-Mason cox, 2.

Maiden Fours, the Magnus challenge trophy and gold medals ; open to all associated clubs.—Mercantile R.C. (B. G. Kelly, T. G. Beaver, C. Swinburne, F. Foster), 1 ; St. Ignatius' R.C. (D. Clarke, R. V. M'Donnell, J. Carlton, J. Conlon), 2 ; Glebe R.C. (T. Street, A. M. Merrington,



College Pairs' Race, Regatta, 1905.

(*From "Sydney Mail."*)

College Fours, for Students ; prizes, gold medals.—T. O'Connor, J. Fernandos, M. Johnstone, B. Veech stroke, C. Bacon cox, 1 ; J. Barlow, C. Veech, J. Clifft, R. Ward stroke, A. Kelly cox, 2. A. Feltham, T. Doneley, H. Shiels, and V. Macken were beaten in a previous heat, so did not start in the final. Both crews shaped rather well, but the winners had most dash.

College Pairs, for Students.—P. Kelly and C. Burfitt, P. Curtis cox, 1 ; F. Hutchinson and R. Bridge, F. Mann cox, 2. There were two other crews in this, but

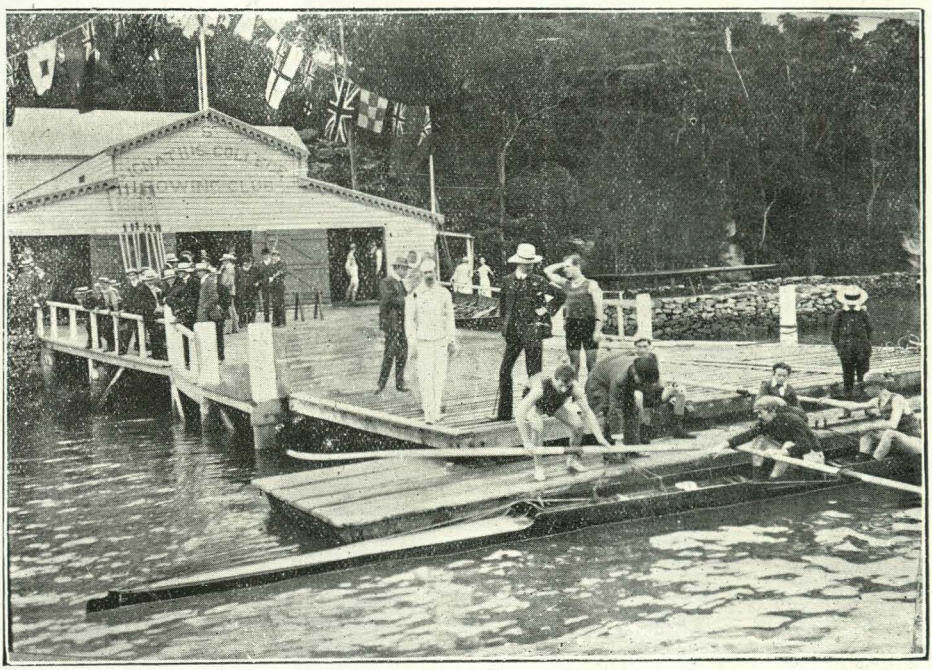
A. W. Chaseling, J. G. Stinson), 3 ; North Shore R.C. (F. Johnston, E. Younger, J. Dunlop, M. Weyton stroke), 4. Leichhardt R.C. and University R.C. also started, but both gave up, bow in the latter team becoming much distressed. Glebe got away best, but was soon passed by Mercantile. It was an even race at half-way. Then Mercantile drew away about two lengths, but eased off near the finish, and won by a length. St. Ignatius' rowed neatly, and when brightened up will creditably represent the College in the Schools'

Championship, which will be rowed on May 6. The course was about 1 mile 300 yards, and the time 7min 1sec, which is fast.

Senior Eights, for Riverview Gold Challenge Cup, certificate, and gold medals. Course, 1 mile 300 yards.—Sydney R.C. (A. S. R. Sharpe, E. G. Pretty, J. H. G. Goldie, F. R. Heron, C. M. Moesch, S. A. Middleton, W. J. Middleton, R. B. Fitzhardinge stroke, E. A. Pearson cox), 1 : judge's boat. The time for Sydney was 6min 2 4-5sec.

Senior Sculls, handicapped. Prize, the Butcher gold medal. Course, about 1¾ mile.—Enterprise R.C. (F. Delofski, 13st 3lb), 1 ; Balmain R.C. (W. Maxwell, 9st 7lb), 2 ; Mercantile R.C. (T. H. Bourke), absent. Delofski was strong but rough, and had the race won all the way. Maxwell suffered from cramps.

Junior Fours. Prizes, gold medals.—Mercantile R.C. (V. Rush, E. E. Keary, F



SENIOR BOAT-SHED—REGATTA-DAY, 1905.

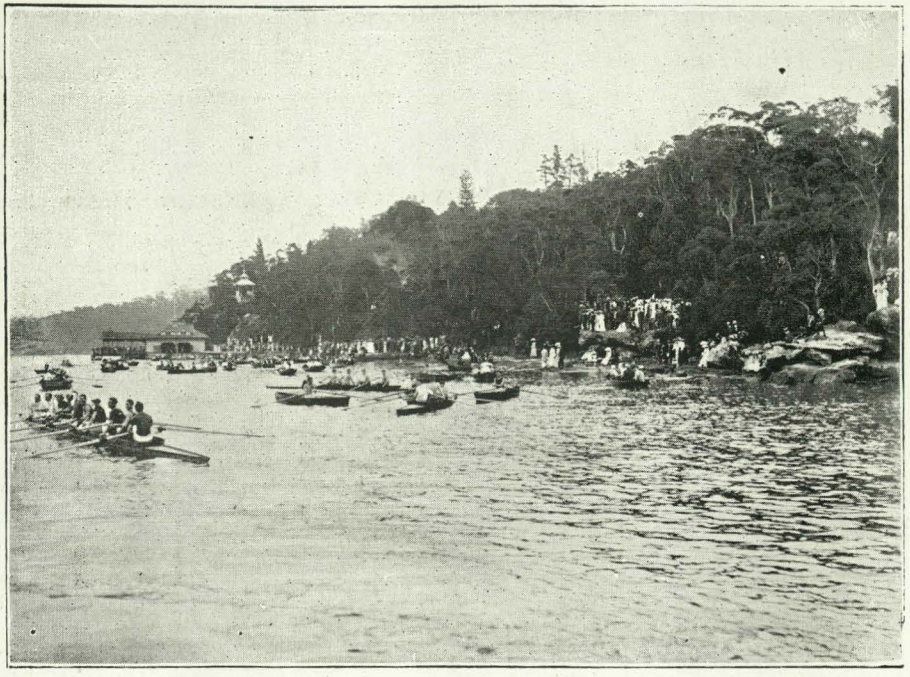
(*From "Sydney Mail."*)

Leichhardt R.C. (T. B. King, A. Dowding, A. W. Mobbs, W. Kolts, C. G. Dight, E. Kenny, F. G. Baker, A. Partridge stroke, C. L. Quist cox), 2. Sydney gained quite a foot on each stroke at the start, and when a half-length ahead slowed down to make a race of it. At a half-mile Leichhardt crabbed, being at the time about a length behind. Sydney drew further away without much effort, but spurted near the College grounds and at the finish. Leichhardt stopped rowing about a furlong from the Proctor, J. Cave (stroke), 1 ; Mercantile R.C. (H. Musgrave, D. Gates, C. Swinburne, G. Green (stroke), 2; Glebe R.C, 3; Sydney R.C., 4.

The thanks of the President and Committee are due to those who contributed to make the Regatta such a splendid success, and especially to the club's officials—Messrs. Deloitte, Giltinan, Degotardi, Donovan, McDonald, Jno. Hughes, Jas. Hughes, and Rev. J. Brennan, S.J., and,

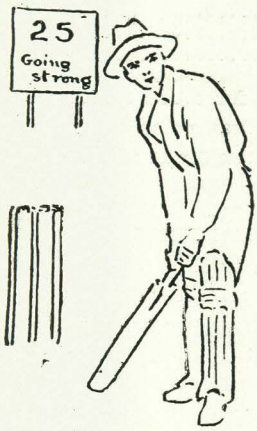
above all, to Mr. B. A. McBride for his earnest labours on their behalf.

We also beg to thank the following ladies and gentlemen for their generous donations to the Regatta Fund :—Very Rev. J. Ryan, S.J. ; Very Rev. G. Kelly, S.J. ; Very Rev. T. Fay, S.J. ; Mrs. J. E. Mann, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. R. Craven, Mrs. Walsh (Melbourne), Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Feltham, Dr. Beattie, Mr. McBride, senr., Mr. G. Bryant, Mr. N. Joubert, Mr. Thos. Hughes, Mr. M. Stanley, Mr. G. R. Whiting, Mr. J. J. Macken, Mr. Jas. Carlton, Mr. Frank Coffee, Mr. P. Conlon, Mr. Q. L. Deloitte, Mr. Jas. Slater, Mr. A. Lassetter, Mr. David Fell, Mr. A. McKye, Mr. S. Phillip Fritsch, Mr. N. Fernandos (N.Z.), Mr. H. McArdle (N.Z.), Mr. J. T. Toohey, Messrs. David Jones and Co., Messrs. Stedman, Ltd., Messrs. Mammatt and Son.



OFF THE COLLEGE GROUNDS AT REGATTA, 1905.

(*From "Sydney Mail."*)



CRICKET.

First Term, 1905.

PRESIDENT : REV. J. BRENNAN, S.J.

COMMITTEE :

J. CONLON (capt.), B. VEECH, R. McDONNELL.

THE turf wicket was not ready when we returned after the Xmas vacations, so we were again compelled to resort to the top grounds. We played five matches, and of these we won one, drew three, and lost one. Unluckily, the three drawn matches were, when the stumps were drawn, much in our favor. The matches that we had arranged with the schools did not eventuate. It rained heavily for a few days preceding the date of The King's School match, and, of course, that prevented the wicket from being prepared, with the necessary result that no match could be played. Our turf wicket was not ready on the date arranged for the match against Sydney Grammar School, and as they could not procure a wicket for the day, the match was, to our disappointment, abandoned. Despite the fact of our losing F. Conlon and B. Hughes, on the whole we got on very well.

Our exceedingly weak point is in bowling, but the younger members of the team did very well. B. Veech did not prove as fatal to the opponents as in former times.

Our fielding this year showed no improvement on last season, except in the case of R. Fitz-Herbert, who was really keen, and at times brilliant on the field. We hope to see a marked improvement in this important branch of the game by next season, when we shall be able to play on the new oval.

The best batsmen this season was L. Garry, who scored consistently in every match.

—L. GARRY.

RIVERVIEW v. BANK OF AUSTRALASIA C.C..

4th February, 1905.

V. Macken, c Gardiner, b Wilson	11
L. Garry, c Linsley, b Wilson	58
H. Shiel, b Johnson	7
T. Doneley, b Johnson	3
F. Hutchinson, not out	34
J. Carlton, c Binsted, b Johnson	3
R. Fitzherbert, J. Conlon,, C. Veech, B. Veech, and R. McDonnell did not bat.	
Five wickets for	116

Bank of Australasia : 66. We won by five wickets and 50 runs.

R. Fitzherbert took four wickets for 18 runs.

RIVERVIEW v. UNIVERSITY VETERANS' C.C.

11th February, 1905.

L. Garry, hit on wicket, b Harry Manning	60
F. Hutchinson, b Purves	6
V. Macken, st W. Manning, b Stacey	23
T. Doneley, b Kendall	23
H. Shiel, b Purves	4
R. McDonnell, not out	8
J. Conlon, c Kendall, b Purves	0
B. Veech, not out	4
Sundries	7
R. Fitzherbert, C. Veech, and J. Carlton did not bat.	
Seven wickets for	135

University Veterans' C.C. : 147. Drawn game. Hutchinson, four wickets for 40 runs ; Doneley, three wickets for 30 runs.

RIVERVIEW v. WILLOUGHBY DISTRICT C.C.

February 18th, 1905.

L. Garry, b Selms	19
T. Doneley, b Cowdery	16
F. Hutchinson, b Selms	3
V. Macken, b Cowdery	1
J. Carlton, c Smith, b Cowdery	18
B. Veech, st, b Cowdery	10
H. Shiel, not out	25
R. Fitzherbert, lbw, b Cowdery	9
R. McDonnell, b Mcdonald	1
J. Conlon, c Andrews, b McDonald	0
C. Veech, b McDonald	6
Sundries	10
Total	117

Willoughby District C.C. : Ten for 133.
Result : Lost by 16 runs.
Doneley took three wickets for 31 runs.

RIVERVIEW v. UNDAUNTED C.C.

February 25th.

L. Garry, run out	36
H. Shiel, h.o.w., b Hodge	5
F. Hutchinson, c Rodgers, b Cook	4
V. Macken, b Hodge	0
T. Doneley, c Hodge, b Cook	4
J. Carlton, c Huthnance, b Hodge	5
B. Veech, b Barlow	10
C. Veech, c Bass b Hodge	0
R. Fitzherbert, not out	8
R. McDonnell, b Cook	5
J. Conlon, not out	29
Sundries	10
Nine wickets for	116

Undaunted C.C. : 130. Drawn Game.

R. Fitzherbert, four wickets for 14 ; B. Veech, two wickets for 8.

RIVERVIEW v. OCEAN VIEW C.C.

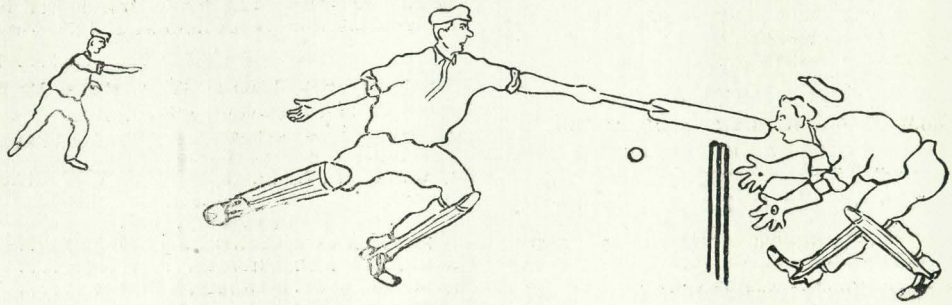
March 4th, 1905.

L. Garry, not out	48
B. Veech, b Bridge	5
T. Doneley, c Le Fevre, b Cormack	35
J. Conlon, b McPherson	11
J. Carlton, c Chapman, b Johnson	3
R. Fitzherbert, not out	9
Sundries	3
R. McDonnell, V. Macken, C. Veech, H. Shiel, and F. Hutchinson did not bat.	
Five wickets for	114

Ocean View C.C. : 142. Drawn game.

Doneley, three wickets for 32 ; C. Veech, two wickets for 24.

R. BRIDGE.
P. QUINN.



F J Backhouse

Third Eleven Cricket.

PRESIDENT—REV. T. A. WALSH, S.J.

COMMITTEE : F. HUGHES, W. MCNALLY (CAPTAIN), A. COX.

HARD work means success. Convinced of this, we practised manfully at the nets, and maintained the record won last term. The batting was decidedly good. Some eclipsed previous efforts. The brilliant hitting of Frank Hughes, the graceful batting of Arthur Cox, and Redmond Barry's rattling bowling gave great verve to our Saturday's matches. Many batted well, notably D. Duffy and L. Payten. The bowling showed a marked improvement : J. Morris, W. McNally, and L. Payten deserve special mention. We still lack accuracy in fielding. Appended are results of our various matches :—

RIVERVIEW THIRD XI. v. ST. ALOYSIUS'.

A. Cox, b McMahon	10
F. Hughes, c, b McMahon	21
R. Barry, c, b Sharland	9
R. Hughes, run out	2
J. Morris, c, b McMahon	10
W. McNally, c, b Allen	5
J. Kinkead, not out	20
L. Payten, not out	2
S. Shiel, B. Mason, and D. Duffy did not bat.	
Sundries	17
Total	96

St. Aloysius' totalled 43. For the Thirds Barry seven for 22, Morris three for 8. Thirds won by four wickets and 53 runs.

THIRD XI. v. KINKORA.

F. Hughes, b Regan	14
R. Hughes, b Fitzpatrick	16
R. Barry, b Regan	0
A. Cox, b Regan	2
J. Morris, run out	4
W. McNally, b Fitzpatrick	9
J. Kinkead, b Fitzpatrick	0
L. Payten, c, b Regan	5
B. Mason, run out	0
D. Duffy, not out	7
W. Punch, run out	5
Sundries	6
Total	68

Kinkora 88. For the Thirds McNally six for 25. Kinkora won by 20 runs.

RIVERVIEW THIRDS v. ST. LEONARDS METHODISTS.

St. Ignatius'.

J. Morris, c, b Crawford	20
F. Hughes, b Stanton	22
A. Cox, b Caldwell	68
W. McNally, c, b Stanton	63
L. Payten, not out	15
A. Foley, not out	18
J. Kinkead, S. Shiel, D. Duffy, W. Punch, and J. Dalton did not bat.	
Sundries	15
Total (innings closed)	221

St. Leonards Methodist, 4 in first innings ; 3 runs for six wickets second innings. For Thirds McNally eight for 1, Morris six for 4. St. Ignatius won by an innings and 214 runs.

RIVERVIEW THIRD XI. v. SECOND XI.

Third Eleven—First Innings.

A. Cox, b Fitz-Herbert	0
F. Hughes, c, b Fitz-Herbert	18
J. Morris, b Hutchinson	3
W. McNally, c, b Hutchinson	40
L. Payten, b Hutchinson	3
J. Kinkead, c, b Hutchinson	4
A. Foley, c, b Fitz-Herbert	0
S. Sheil, c, b Hutchinson	0
D. Duffy, not out	8
W. Punch, c, b Hutchinson	0
J. Dalton, c, b Hutchinson	1
Sundries	9
Total	86

The Second XI. scored 49. For Thirds McNally five for 17, Morris three for 15.

In the second innings Thirds scored 125 for three wickets (F. Hughes 44, W. McNally 51 not out, L. Payten 17 not out). The match was then abandoned.

RIVERVIEW THIRD XI. v. ST. JAMES' CHOIR.

Riverview.

A. Cox, b Gardener	6
R. Hughes, b Gardener	28
F. Hughes, c, b Noble	9
J. Kinkead, run out	9
J. Morris, st, b Gardiner	0
S. Shiel, c, b Kneeshaw	9
D. Duffy, not out	38
A. Foley, c, b Gardiner	2
L. Payten, b Kneeshaw	9
B. Mason, not out	14
Sundries	9
Total	133

St. James' Choir scored 14 for four wickets. For the Thirds Morris two for 9, Cox two for 5. The match was drawn.

RIVERVIEW THIRD XI. v. WOOLLAHRA.

Riverview.

F. Hughes, b Madden	51
R. Barry, c, b Dobson	30
W. McNally, hit on wicket	29
R. Hughes, c, b Beattie	2
A. Cox, c, b Dobson	3
D. Duffy, c, b Davis	9
J. Morris, b Dobson	6
J. Kinkead, c, b King	1
L. Payten, not out	12
W. Punch, not out	1
B. Mason, did not bat	0
Sundries	8
Total	152

Woollahra scored 46. For the Thirds L. Payten two for 10, W. McNally three for 13. Riverview won by 106 runs.

RIVERVIEW THIRD XI. v. ST. ANDREW'S CHOIR.

Riverview.

F. Hughes, c, b Cover	23
W. McNally, not out	69
R. Barry, b B. Withers	21
R. Hughes, b Cover	10
A. Cox, not out	23
Sundries	2
Others did not bat.	
Three wickets for (innings closed)	128

St. Andrew's Choir scored 12. For the Third XI. L. Payten three wickets for 4 runs, R. Barry two wickets for 0 runs, S. Shiel, two wickets for 0 runs, J. Morris three wickets for 6 runs. St. Ignatius' won by 116 runs.

RIVERVIEW THIRD XI. v. TOXTETH.

Riverview.

W. McNally, b Abel	23
D. Duffy, b Robertson	7
F. Hughes, b Robertson	13
R. Barry, b Boyne	30
R. Hughes, hit on wicket	0
A. Cox, hit on wicket	24
J. Morris, c, b Boyne	3
J. Kinkead, b Brooke	1
L. Payten, not out	4
B. Mason, b Mitchell	2
W. Punch, c, b Mitchell	0
Sundries	6
Total	113

Rain stopped play.

RIVERVIEW THIRD XI. v. KINKORA.

Riverview.

R. Hughes, c, b Regan	1
R. Barry, c, b Regan	11
F. Hughes, b Regan	21
A. Cox, b Fitzpatrick	8
W. McNally, b Regan	5
J. Morris, c, b Fitzpatrick	1
J. Kinkead, b Fitzpatrick	5
D. Duffy, b Fitzpatrick	2
L. Payten, b Fitzpatrick	0
W. Punch, not out	21
A. Johnstone, c, b Fitzpatrick	1
Sundries	5
Total	81

Kinkora scored 92 for four wickets. Kinkora won by six wickets and 11 runs.

The following are the principal averages :—

BATTING.

W. McNally, 33.83 runs per innings.
A. Cox, 22.66 runs per innings.
F. Hughes, 22 runs per innings.
L. Payten, 22 runs per innings.
D. Duffy, 21 runs per innings.
R. Barry, 18 runs per innings.

BOWLING.

W. McNally, 17 wickets for 54 runs, or 3.16 runs per wicket.

J. Morris, 17 wickets for 84 runs, or 4.94 runs per wicket.

R. Barry, 14 wickets for 86 runs, or 6.14 runs per wicket.

L. Payten, 5 wickets for 31 runs, or 6.2 runs per wicket.

WM. McNALLY.



STEPS LEADING UP FROM COLLEGE SENIOR BOAT SHED.

Fourth Eleven.

COMMITTEE : L. PAYTEN, A. FOLEY (CAPT.), S. SHIEL.

THE Fourths, with the assistance of their energetic captain and committee, succeeded in getting into good form and keeping up their success in matches played with outside teams. Some new blood was introduced into the XI., and the most successful was F. Shiel, who succeeded in winning both the batting and the bowling average. When they had no match on Saturdays, some of the team were required by the Thirds, and succeeded in every phase of the game, S. Shiel, F. Shiel, and A. Foley batted well throughout the season, and L. Payten, F. Shiel, and S. Shiel achieved like success with the ball.

Appended are the results of the matches played :—

FOURTH XI. v. ARIZONA.

Fourth XI.

C. Leonard, c, b Henry	3
J. Power, b Cohen	0
A. MacDermott, b Barnet	3
A. Foley, b Dobson	16
S. Shiel, b Cohen	17
R. Unger, b Barnet	1
V. Conlon, b Cohen	9
J. Dalton, b Nettheim	1
J. McCarthy, b Cohen	5
F. Shiel, not out	0
C. Bridge, b Cohen	0
Sundries	12
Total	67

Arizona 29. Fourth XI won by 38 runs.

FOURTH XI. v. ST. JAMES' CHOIR.

Fourth XI.

C. Leonard, b MacDonald	1
J. McCarthy, c, b Noble	0
S. Shiel, c, b Noble	0
A. Foley, b MacDonald	3
J. Power, b Noble	0
R. Unger, c, b Noble	1
V. Conlon, b MacDonald	3
F. Shiel, not out	3
J. Dalton, c, b MacDonald	2
A. McDermott, c, b Noble	28
E. Bottrell, c, b Noble	5
Sundries	9
Total	55

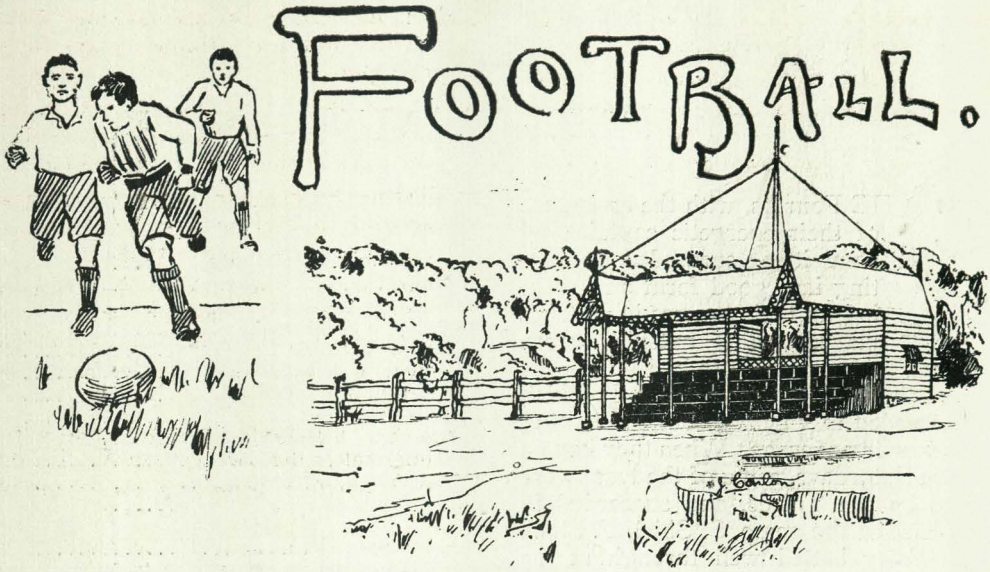
St. James' Choir three wickets for 14 runs.
Result : A draw.

FOURTH XI. v. PADDINGTON.

Fourth XI.

J. McCarthy, c, b Boskin	5
J. Dalton, b Boskin	3
S. Shiel, b Boskin	6
F. Shiel, b Boskin	9
A. Foley, b Boskin	13
A. MacDermot, b Boskin	22
R. Unger, c, b Boskin	16
J. Power, b Boskin	9
C. Leonard, c, b Studds	2
J. Conrick, not out	2
C. Bridge, run out	0
Sundries	14
Total	101

Paddington scored 40 for three wickets.
Result was a draw.



FIRST TERM, 1905.

PRESIDENT: REV. J. A. BRENNAN, S.J

COMMITTEE: J. CONLON (capt.), R. McDONNELL, B. VEECH.

THIS season, much to our satisfaction, our proper ground was once more ready for us to play on. After the mid-summer vacation the work of levelling it had been pushed ahead, and at the beginning of April the grass had grown well over it, so that when the cricket season closed, we were able to immediately begin football practice down at the "big grounds."

We are pleased to be able to record a very successful season. We won four matches and lost four, three of which can, perhaps, be accounted for by the unavoidable absence of prominent players. In the very beginning of the season we were beaten by Verona and St. Anne's, while our team was yet without the assistance of the four players forming the All-Schools' crew. We were very successful against the other schools, for we won the three matches we played against them, beating Church of England Grammar School by the large margin of 17 points to 3, Newington College by 12 points to nil, and the Sydney Grammar School by 16 points to nil.

Our first victory was against a team got together by John Hughes. It was a strong fifteen, composing a number of University Second Grade players and two First Grade men. Our last match of the season was against Euroka, who won by 15 points to 10. The score indicates how evenly the match was contested; the absence of F. Hughes, who sustained an injury to his hand, was very noticeable in this match. The team has made great improvement with the advance of the season, especially in the back division, which was rather weak in the beginning, but which in recent matches gave very creditable performances. We have no lack of forwards, and a fine heavy scrum, which has shown its superiority over other schools.

To Mr. A. Burden, our coach, we owe a great meed of praise for the excellent manner in which he coached us, and for the untiring interest he took in our success. We also wish to thank him for the excellent

practice he afforded us in bringing up players from Sydney to oppose us.

Before closing we must thank Fr. Brennan for the list of matches he arranged for us, and also the members of the second team, who were ever ready to give us practice when required.

—J. CONLON.

PERSONNEL OF THE FIRST FIFTEEN.

P. KELLY: Full back; good kick, finds his line without fail; splendid tackler; a bit slow on his feet.

R. FITZHERBERT: Wing three-quarter; fast runner; good line kick with either foot; takes the ball well, but is rather light.

T. O'CONNOR: Three-quarter; very good line or place-kick; takes the ball badly, and should take more care; strong runner.

V. MACKEN: Centre three-quarter; has improved greatly; handles the ball only fairly; plays a "heady game," and runs well.

J. CONLON (capt.): Five-eighth; indispensable in defence and splendid at times in attack; very fast and "heady" in seizing an opening; has learnt well how to captain his men and get them together; very good kick; passes well.

F. HUGHES: Scrum-half; excellent line and place-kick; good tackler; very active and quick behind the scrum; passes well, and is aways up in the van ready to take a pass.

J. BARLOW: Wing three-quarter; fair kick; good tackler, but handles the ball very badly.

M. JOHNSTONE: Heels the ball very well in the front line; good on the line-out; always plays a good game.

T. DONELEY: Centre forward; very good "hooker"; uses his weight well; fair on the line-out; dribbles well.

D. CLARKE: Front line man; rakes well; is a good bustler; runs well, and is always in the van.

J. CARLTON: Plays second line; very powerful, but a bit slow in heeling the ball back in the scrum; splendid drop or place kicker for long distances.

C. VEECH: Also plays second line; strong bustler and heavy runner; plays well in the open.

R. MCDONNELL: Lock man in the scrum: plays a very solid game, especially in the open; often starts a dribbling rush.

B. VEECH: Plays in the back line; breaks around the scrum fast; good on the line out; always plays well.

J. FERNANDOS: The pick of the pack; always plays a dashing game right through; breaks round the scrum very fast, and is always on the ball; good dribbler.

P. QUINN: Emergency forward; plays front line; takes the ball well on the line-out: is frequently penalised for being offside.

L. PAYTEN: Emergency back; takes the ball well; fair kick and fast runner.

ST. IGNATIUS v. NORTH SHORE C.E.G.S.

The following represented St. Ignatius v. North Shore G.S. on May 20, at Riverview:—Full back, P. Kelly; three-quarters, Fitz-Herbert, V. Macken, O'Connor, Barlow; halves, J. Conlon and F. Hughes; forwards, B. Veech, McDonnell, Fernandos, C. Veech, J. Carlton, Clarke, Doneley, and Quinn.

Riverview won the toss, and played with the wind. N.S. kicked off, and for a time even play ensued in the centre, but the College forwards "toed" the ball to their opponents' 25, where, from a scrum, Riverview heeled, and J. Conlon scored between the posts. Frank Hughes converted with his customary certainty. The ball was soon in play, and Deane, for the Shoremen, did a splendid run, only to be brought down by Bert Veech. When a score seemed evident, Riverview forwards, McDonnell and Fernandos in the van, again brought the leather into their opponents' territory, and there, after a few minutes' loose play, O'Connor picked up and crossed the line; no goal resulted. North Shore was awarded several free-kicks, but all fell short of the bar. From a line-out Riverview had the Shoremen in trouble, but Deane saved the situation with a splendid line kick. Riverview

was awarded a free-kick, and F. Hughes kicked a goal. Shortly after this the whistle sounded for half-time, with scores : Riverview, 11 ; North Shore, nil.

Doneley kicked off, and the College kept the ball in their opponents' 25 till Deane relieved the situation and scored after a brilliant run. The kick at goal was fruitless.

Riverview now renewed their vigor, and a good passing rush started by O'Connor ended in Barlow scoring. Both sides played hard, and within the last few minutes a free was given to Riverview, and F. Hughes again added the extra points with a magnificent kick. There was no further score. When the whistle sounded full-time the scores stood 17—3 in favor of Riverview.

The College forwards simply romped over the Shoremen, and had it not been for the over-eagerness of our boys, who used to kick too hard in dribbling rushes and missed at least a dozen opportunities, the scores would have been much greater.

The team on the whole played well, but were lacking in combination. The most conspicuous among the backs were Conlon and Hughes, while in the forwards McDonnell, Fernandos, and Veech Bros. showed out to advantage. Mr. Armstrong was referee.

TYSON DONELEY.

ST. IGNATIUS v. NEWINGTON COLLEGE.

This match was played on Saturday, June 3rd, on the Newington ground, which, by the way, was very slippery after the previous day's rain, and prevented really good play to some extent. The team was the same as played against C.E.G.S., except that Quinn was replaced by Johnstone.

Newington won the toss, and at 3.30 Doneley kicked off for Riverview. Ten minutes of poor play followed, the backs perpetually slipping and spoiling nice chances. From a scrum the Newington half secured, and looked dangerous, but when tackled by Johnstone the pass went wide. Conlon picked up, ran well to the 25, centred the ball to Doneley, who put it down. From a loose scrum Fitz-Herbert picked up, passed well to Macken, to O'Connor, to Barlow, who scored a good try. F. Hughes failed to convert.

Soon after Riverview pressed hard on to Newington's line, but were penalised under the goal-posts. Newman, for Newington, returned a very feeble kick, with the result that Carlton marked well within their 25. O'Connor kicked the goal. Riverview, 7 ; Newington, nil.

In the second half the play was mostly confined to the forwards—Fernandos and Clarke being prominent. The former got over the line once, but was whistled back for a knock on, it would appear. We got the ball from the scrum nearly always, yet Conlon never made any use of it, as he was found standing when it was passed to him instead of running ; as a consequence, he was held by his opponents in all cases. His attempts to pass, too, were not at all good, though his tackling and defence work were very sound. From a loose scrum Fitz-Herbert toed the ball towards Newington line, picked up, was collared by the full back, and lost the ball ; D. Clarke, however, secured it, and scored. O'Connor again kicked a goal from a hard position. It was only towards the end our forwards were beginning to get really going, as their form so far had not been at all up to practice form. Newington were hardly once dangerous during the entire match, and our backs were not much called on for defence. J. Fernandos, R. McDonnell, D. Clarke, and the two Veechs did good forward work, and F. Hughes in the backs. St. Ignatius' thus won by 12 points to nil.

P. QUINN.

RIVERVIEW v. SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played at Riverview on Wednesday, June 7, when two of our best forwards, D. Clarke and B. Veech, were away at the Junior examinations. Nevertheless, we won handsomely by 16 points to nil. The team was as follows :—

P. Kelly.
R. Fitz-Herbert, T. O'Connor, V. Macken, J. Barlow.
J. Conlon (capt.), F. Hughes.



Photo by HALL & Co.

FIRST FIFTEEN, 1905.

TOP ROW—H. MCARDLE, T. DONELEY, D. CLARKE, M. JOHNSTONE, J. CARLTON, J. BARLOW, C. VEECH, L. PAYTEN.
SITTING—F. HUGHES, B. VEECH, J. CONLON (CAPT.), P. MCDONNELL, P. QUINN.
ON GROUND—V. MACKEN, T. O'CONNOR, J FERNANDOS, P. KELLY, R. FITZ-HERBERT.

J. Fernandos, R. McDonnell, H. M'Ardle,
C. Veech, J. Carlton.
M. Johnstone, T. Doneley, P. Quinn.

Riverview won the toss, and the School opened the game against a slight breeze. Fitz-Herbert took the ball very neatly, and found the line near half-way with a good kick. Some brisk forward play followed, both sides showing good form. The S.G.S., with a determined rush, brought the ball into Riverview's 25, where F. Hughes, in a very brilliant bit of play, completely turned the tables, and finally G.S. were compelled to force. Soon Riverview were awarded a free near half-way, but failed at goal. Then the G.S. backs, in a clever passing rush, brought the ball to Riverview's 25, where the wing man was brought down. The S.G.S. forwards were working very hard, and Riverview had to force. Again the inflated sphere wended its way through, only to be returned to Riverview's 25. Once again the Grammars attacked fiercely, but were repulsed, Kelly finding the line near half-way. Soon the Riverview forwards made a determined rush, which resulted in F. Hughes getting over the line, 3 nil. O'Connor neatly converted. 5 nil.

Play of a desultory nature followed. Riverview were awarded a free in G.S.'s 25, but O'Connor failed at goal. A little later Hughes picked up smartly from a tight scrum, passed to Conlon, who dived over the line. 8 to nil. Hughes converted, amid much vociferation, bringing the score up to 10 nil. Here the whistle went for half-time.

After taking the field, the play for a few minutes was uninteresting. Soon, however, both sides warmed up, fierce in attack and stubborn in defence. Soon, however, the Riverview forwards again asserted their superiority. Fernandos did some very brilliant dribbling rushes, which resulted in F. Hughes scoring. 13—nil. The attempt at the goal failed. Once again the S.G.S. made a bold attempt, but were outclassed. Soon F. Hughes secured from a loose scrum, passed to Conlon, to Fitz-Herbert, who was forced out of bounds. This was a very brilliant rush. Later on a free was awarded to Riverview in G.S.'s 25. O'Connor kicked a splendid goal. Whistle. 16—nil.

F. MANN.

RIVERVIEW v. VERONA. This match came off on April 29, and was the first of the season, consequently we had not our full team. Verona proved too good for us, and so won, after a hard contested game, by 12 points to 3. They crossed the line twice, mainly owing to the good passing amongst their backs, and kicked a goal from a mark. Just before full time Riverview boys made a good forward rush, which resulted in J. Clift crossing the line for us. No goal resulted.

RIVERVIEW v. ST. ANNE'S F.C. Won by St. Anne's by 6 points to nil, after a very even game. Our team did not yet have the assistance of J. Conlon, J. Carlton, R. McDonnell, and D. Carke, who, after winning so handsomely at All Schools' Regatta on the previous Saturday, took the opportunity of seeing the inter-State boat races on the day of this match. Had their services been available the score would most certainly have been reversed. All the points were scored in the first half. Of the two tries obtained, one was registered by G. Baxter, who many will remember scored so often for the College two years ago. The forwards again played well, in spite of their heavy opponents, and a good game will be looked to next half with this club.

ST. IGNATIUS v. REDFERN BOROUGH F.C. This match came off on May 27. Redfern won the toss, and sent the ball into our 25. They soon got a free kick near our goal, but failed to score. Our backs were showing a great want of combination in passing. Soon Redfern got a good goal from a mark in our 25. After the kick-off we had our opponents in difficulties for some time, but failed to score. The game was lively during the second half, our forwards playing up really well. Redfern just managed to score a try towards the end, and thus won by 7 points to nil, after a good game. —R. BRIDGE.

RIVERVIEW v. EUROKA.

Riverview lost the toss, and kicked off. Then followed some line play in neutral territory, but soon Euroka got in a passing rush and scored in a good position. The attempt at goal failed. Euroka, 3—0. From the kick-out Riverview forwards began to liven up, and carried the ball well down the field. Euroka again got in a rush, but were well stopped by Kelly and Barlow. Loose play followed in the centre, where one of the opposing backs secured and dropped a neat goal. Euroka, 7—0. Riverview again brought the ball out of their opponents' 25, but Euroka kicked well down the field, and followed on smartly, but were stopped by Kelly kicking out of bounds. From the line-out College secured, but a knock-on followed. Riverview again secured from the scrum ; Payten passed to Conlon, to O'Connor, to Macken, to Fitz-Herbert, who crossed the line, but was knocked out of touch.

Shortly after the kick-out a free-kick was awarded to Riverview, and J. Carlton succeeded in kicking the goal. Euroka, 7 ; Riverview, 3. Euroka again got a passing rush on, but were broken by Fitz-Herbert intercepting and kicking out of bounds near half-way. Euroka were then awarded a free-kick for off-side on the part of M. Johnston, but their attempt at goal failed. Kelly put in some good work stopping a rush when the whistle sounded half-time. Euroka, 7—3.

Soon after the kick-off Euroka had two attempts at goal, but failed in each, and Riverview forced. Play now became very exciting, and the College boys began to make determined efforts to cross the line, but Euroka forced us to our 25, and then scored. From a passing rush V. Macken secured, and succeeded in dropping a goal from quarter-way. Euroka, 10—7.

From the kick-out some loose play followed, and Euroka again secured, and, coming with a good rush, scored in the corner, and succeeded in converting. Euroka, 15—7. Play now got very "willing," both sides doing their best. Soon a free-kick was awarded Riverview for off-side play, and T. O'Connor succeeded in kicking the goal. Euroka, 15—10. The whistle then sounded full time. Our team was greatly weakened by the absence of our half, F. Hughes, and the forwards D. Clarke and B. Veech. The emergencies, though good players, did not equal these men in form and dash.

F. HUTCHINSON.

RIVERVIEW v. J. HUGHES' TEAM.

On Wednesday, May 17, John Hughes brought a team up to give our team practice. This team was mostly comprised of University Seconds but they also had H. Barry and R. Carlisle—First Grade players from North Sydney. Riverview lost the toss, and kicked off. Loose play followed in neutral territory till one of the opposing forwards picked the ball up and passed to B. Hughes, to H. Barry, who carried the ball down the field into our 25, but passed off-side to J. Hughes. The free-kick sent the ball out close to the half-way flag. Our opponents secured the ball from the throw-in, and a passing rush was nicely stopped by P. Kelly, who cleverly tackled F. Rorke. T. O'Connor picked up and relieved by a good kick down the field. Riverview now commenced attacking, and from a loose scrum on the line F. Hughes picked up and scored. He also converted the try. Riverview 5—0.

From the kick-off our opponents forced the game down to our 25, and one of their forwards scored near the corner. Their attempt at goal went wide. Riverview, 5—3. Riverview kicked out, and our opponents attacked once more, and soon their wing man, Waldron, beating our full back, crossed the line. They failed to convert. University, 6—5. Riverview again kicked out, and after some loose play the ball went out near haf-way. On the line-out Waldron again secured the ball, and after beating three or four men, broke away down the field, but was splendidly tackled by our full back, P. Kelly. Half-time was then called. University, 6—5.

University kicked off, and Riverview brought the play into their opponents' 25. The game now began to become "very lively," Riverview being bent on scoring, and after a few minutes' loose play M. Johnstone picked up and passed to J. Fernandos, to F. Hughes, who scored between the posts.

T. O'Connor converted. Riverview, 10—6. University kicked out, and play in neutral territory followed, in which M. Johnstone and B. Veech were conspicuous for their forward play. Riverview again brought the ball to Uni.'s 25, and soon Uni. were compelled to force. From the kick-out, F. Rorke, following on, beat our forwards for the ball, and passed to H. Barry, who, after a smart run, scored between the posts. Carlisle converted. University, 11—10. Riverview kicked off, and soon looked like scoring, but a good line kick by H. Barry relieved the situation. Some loose play followed, and Johnstone marked in a good position, but J. Carlton's attempt at goal fell short. Barry now brought the ball out, and after some smart passing between the backs the ball went out to B. Hughes, who scored between the posts. J. Hughes converted. Uni., 16—10.

Again Riverview brought the ball down to Uni.'s 25, and a loose scrum on the line followed, where F. Hughes picked up and passed to R. McDonnell, who scored in the corner. From a very difficult angle J. Carlton kicked a good goal. University, 16—15. Some loose play followed the kick-off. Then M. Johnstone, following on after a high kick, beat our opponents' full back, G. McElhone, for the ball, and taking it on at the toe, scored amidst great applause from the spectators. J. Carlton again converted. Then full-time was called, leaving Riverview the victors by 20—16.

Amongst the forwards, B. Veech and M. Johnstone played with most dash ; while, amongst the backs, F. Hughes, P. Kelly, and J. Conlon were most conspicuous.

J. BARLOW.



Second Division Notes.

FOOTBALL.

THIRD XV.

PRESIDENT : REV. T. A. WALSH, S.J.

COMMITTEE : H. RORKE, A. COX (CAPT.), A. DESMOND.

CRICKET season had no sooner ended than football came in. The elections were keenly contested, and the results pleased all. Matches were played every day to enable us to strike form, and all strove eagerly to keep their places in the team. We had as a coach the Rev. Father Brennan, and he soon had all members of the club well versed in the laws of the game. Rule books were distributed, and one could see would-be players devoting themselves assiduously to the rules and then trying to put their theoretical knowledge into practice.

Unfortunately, the teams we had to play were much too large for us. We could not be expected to beat them. We tried manfully, but our trying was of no avail. We met one team that was our size, and defeated them by 19 points to nil.

There were some members of the team who showed great promise for the future. The best among the forwards were A. Cox, A. Desmond, A. Johnstone, J. Morris, and among the backs M. Cranney, H. Rorke, A. Foley, J. Kinkead, W. McNally.

The results of the matches were as follows:—

THIRD XV. v. WOOLLAHRA OLD BOYS.—Thirds were defeated by 23 to 3. A. Cox kicked a goal from a penalty kick.

THIRD XV. v. PADDINGTON OLD BOYS.—Paddington won by 28 to 4. For the Thirds H. Rorke kicked a splendid kick from a mark.

THIRD XV. v. WARRIGAL.—Warrigal won by 15 to nil.

THIRD XV. v. STANMORE SCHOOL.—Thirds won by 19 to nil. For the Thirds Cranney, Morris, McNally, Garry scored tries.

THIRD XV. v. CLEVELAND-ST. PUBLIC SCHOOL.—Thirds won by 8 to nil. For the Thirds M. Cranney and J. Johnstone scored tries, and R. Barry converted one try.

FOURTH XV.

PRESIDENT : REV. T. A. WALSH, S.J.

COMMITTEE: J. McCARTHY, C. BRIDGE (CAPT.), J. DALTON.

The Fourth XV., encouraged by their energetic captain, resolved to make a bold bid for success in their matches, but, unfortunately, they did not succeed. They practised very earnestly for all that, and, although defeated, they did not give up in despair, but practised harder to try and be successful on the next occasion. They were coached by Rev. Father Brennan, in conjunction with the Third XV. Most of their matches were played on the Thirds' ground. The results of the matches are as follows :—

FOURTH XV. v. CROWN-ST. PUBLIC SCHOOL.—Crown-street won by 9 to 7. For St. Ignatius' R. Barry kicked two goals.

FOURTH XV v. PADDINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOL.—Paddington won by 7 points to 3. For the Fourths R. Barry kicked a goal.

FOURTH XV. v. ST. ALOYSIUS'.—St. Aloysius' won by 8 points to 6. J. Johnstone scored a try, and R. Barry kicked a goal for St. Ignatius'.

SWIMMING.

SECOND DIVISIONERS deserve to be complimented on their energy in organising athletic contests. Rowing running, handball, and tennis all take up a goodly portion of the play hours, and at the same time that important and pleasant exercise, swimming, is not wholly neglected. All flock to the baths when opportunity presents itself.

This branch of our training was made more interesting by an announcement that all the Second Divisioners should pit their skill against each other, both in a Championship and in a Handicap Race. Moreover, there was also to be a prize for the one who could swim farthest under water. The day fixed for the events was St. Patrick's Day. Many enthusiasts began to undergo a form of training. Each day one could see a sprint between some of the boys. All strove hard to win. Opinions were passed concerning the respective merits of the competitors, and when the momentous day arrived it was generally thought that K. McKillop would win the Championship.

When the bell rang to clear the course all eyes were turned to the starting post. There were four starters : K. McKillop, B. Stuart-Mason, J. Dalton, and W. McNally. All dived when the signal was given, but when a few yards had been traversed it was evident that K. McKillop would win. His win was popular, as he was only a new boy. He swam excellently throughout. The Handicap was won by Colin McKillop ; and the Long Dive by B. Stuart-Mason, W. McDonald being a good second.

On the same day Third Division held two handicap races, one for the larger boys, and one for those members of the Division who are known as "The Little Net." The winner of the larger boys' race was Hugo Macken ; and C. Bacon, the scratch man in the other event, won comfortably. He was loudly cheered for his win, as he swam splendidly for a small fellow.

—W. McNALLY.

Third Division Notes.

Cricket.

FIFTHS.—After the mid-Summer holidays several of our best cricketers were sent up to Second Division. We felt the loss more keenly when our new Prefect said that he had arranged several out-matches for us. However, we set about practising with great enthusiasm, and every day after breakfast, lunch, and dinner, balls were seen flying and the crash of falling wickets was often heard. So eager were we to make a fine display of cricket in our match against an eleven from Woollahra that Father Brennan kindly conferred on us the honour of being the first to play on the new turf pitch. We played this, the first match we had had for a long time, towards the end of February. The team was :—H. Macken (capt.), E. Perraud, T. Payten, B. Bryant, A. Kelly, C. Gaertner, B. Kelly, E. Lenehan, C. Rorke, A. J. Collins, Frank Kinkead. The eleven we had to play against were very well trained, and we were rather proud of ourselves when, at the end of an innings each, we found that we had been defeated by only 11 runs. Hugo Macken made a good stand during this match. E. Perraud, B. Bryant, and Eric Lenehan took nearly all the wickets. About a fortnight later we played another match, which was not at all so satisfactory. Rather against our will, we were sent out to play great big boys from Paddington. They beat us easily by an innings and twenty or thirty runs. We had, the week after, a very interesting fight against an eleven from St. Aloysius' College. Ours were the same men as in the match with Woollahra : whereas all our opponents were at least the size and age of Eric Lenehan and Eugene Perraud. They beat us in the first innings by some thirty runs, but they had to leave after one or two of our men had batted in the second innings. Tom Payten almost carried his bat in this last match, and played a nice steady game, getting up a very fine score. Charlie Rorke distinguished himself by some good catches. The return match against St. Aloysius' was played close on the Easter holidays. The Fifths practised very hard beforehand, and were determined to gain a victory at all costs. A



better attempt was also made to send us an eleven of our own size and age. In this match we beat them by some runs, with only two of our wickets down.

SIXTHS.—Third Division would not be behind in doing something special to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of the College. So we asked the Prefect could we start a Sixth Eleven. He said "Yes," and we elected Julian Bryant as Captain, and got a set of cricket things. Mr. Dwyer had great

difficulty in getting us a match. You see, most of us are only about nine or ten years old, and it is very hard to find boys of that age who know how to play cricket. But one Friday morning he told us that an eleven from St. Aloysius' had challenged us to play them on the morrow. We were so excited at the glad news that, I am afraid, we learned very little in class or study that Friday, and during the night we had all kinds of dreams about scoring centuries, bowling for 0, hitting fivers, and making tremendous catches. The eleven selected to be the first Sixths that ever played since the College began were :—Julian Bryant (capt.), Cyprian Bryant, Bob Macken, Ernest Veyret, Michael Ryan, Dan Kelly, Wallie Bridge, Norton Chester, Ewart Dinan, Harold Van Norden, and Robert Delescluse. St. Aloysius' won the toss, and went in to bat first. Their good players rather frightened us in the beginning with their hard hitting. Bob Macken tried his swift bowling, Julian Bryant his off-breaks, and Cyp., his brother, tried his nice little leg-breaks, but very few wickets came down, and the St. Aloysius' score was



ROCKEN 'EM IN

mounting fast. At last the Captain called on our demon square-arm, Ernest Veyret. The sturdy and energetic little Frenchman thrust up his shirt-sleeves, screwed his face into his most terrible look, and went for the enemy with all the vigour of his soul. Crash after crash was heard as the wickets fell before his terrible onslaught, and he got them all out for 45. It began to rain very heavily when we had been batting a few minutes. The batsmen could scarcely see the ball ; yet many a cheer was given for boundary hits, and we scored a fair number of twos. The excitement was simply awful when our score reached 40. All our best men were out, and there were only two wickets to fall. St. Aloysius' were perhaps more excited than we were. We always laugh when we think on how we gathered round the wicket and cheered and clapped our hands when our last men gave a good stroke. We wonder to this day why some of us were not badly

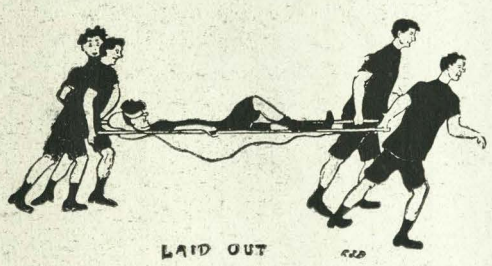


HOW'S THAT UMPIRE?

hurt. Our ninth wicket fell when we were 44—only one behind the others. The rain now came down in torrents, and the reverend umpire, Father ——, who was said to favour the visitors, drew the stumps. At this there was a shout from both elevens, and the two captains appointed another umpire, insisting on playing out the game to the bitter end. In spite of the rain and the cheering, our two last men soon caught up on our opponents, and passed them, amid great excitement. Our last wicket fell when we were 48 ; so, after a terrible battle, we won by three runs. This was the first match the Sixths ever played, and the only one this year ; but we hope to have some next cricket season, and we are sure the Prefect will get them for us, if we only work hard at the games and try to improve as much as possible.

FOOTBALL.

FIFTHS.—We insert a photo. of our Fifth Football Team. If we feared for the success of our cricket, we were doubly afraid for the success of our football this year. We have only 31 in the Division, and of these, 20 are in the small dormitory, or nursery, as it should be called. Besides, some of the rest would be in the nursery also if there was place for them. So it was a very blue look-out for Rugby, which requires weight and strength in the players. Indeed, when the Prefect called on us to elect a captain and committee, we looked on it as rather a joke ; but some of us found to our cost that he was dead serious. To prove this fact to us more clearly, just before we went home at Easter, a notice was put up, giving a list of fourteen matches



that we were to have this season. The Captain, Eugene Perraud, and his committee, Hugo Macken and Tom Payten, found it very difficult to select a fifteen and distribute the places properly. There were hardly a dozen in the Division who knew anything about the rules of the game, and just a dozen who had the pluck and energy necessary for Rugby. However, the following were at last chosen :—Forwards : Front line, E. Perraud (capt.), Eric Lenehan, Bert Kelly ; second line, J. Blakey, Frank Kinkead; third line, Dan Kelly, C. Gaertner, N. Chester. Scrum-half : Tom Payten. Five-eighths : Arthur Kelly. Three-quarters : C. Rorke, A. J. Collins. Wings : Basil Bryant, Hugo Macken. Full-back : Bob Macken. All the backs were as good as could be expected in boys of their size and age ; with Eric Lenehan as centre-forward, the front line was perfect, but there were weak spots in the other two lines. The Fifths played their first match against St. Aloysius' II. When this XV. came on the field it was clear that for weight, size, and age they were, man for man, far above us. It remained to see whether they should beat us in the science of the game. Leo Allen, towering head and shoulders above us, knew how to play well, and captained St. Aloysius'. The ball was no sooner kicked off than, using his weight and all his speed, he crashed like a run-away steam engine through our feather-weights, and scored within the first three minutes of play. He converted from an easy place in front of the posts. Shortly after this he again got possession of the ball, and, in spite of some brave attempts at tackling him, and a fine dive for his ankles by our full-back, Bob Macken, he struggled through by main force, and just got across the line near touch. St. Aloysius' 8—0. We now began to play a very fine game, completely outclassing our opponents. Again and again did big Allen try to break through the mites, but he was tackled by the ankles each time he got the ball. Several tiger-like springs on him by Eric Lenehan made him keep well away from the front line of our forwards. We now began to press very hard. Our forwards took the ball with the toe right up to the St. Aloysius' goal ; then Dan Kelly cleverly picked it up, dodged the giant full-back, and scored a nice try. We failed to convert. St. Aloysius' 8, Fifths 3. Although we were playing against a strong breeze, we kept the visitors in their own 25, except when their full-back got the ball and tried to break through us. During the first half, after the first ten minutes, he never got more than half-way. When we had been playing about 25 minutes Tom Payten took a fine catch right in front of the goal, and Eugene Perraud kicked a goal from the mark, leaving the score at half-time—St. Aloysius' 8, Fifths 7. During the second spell we attacked all the time. Big Allen broke through us several times, but a clever dive



FIFTH FIFTEEN, 1905.

(Photo by HALL & CO.)

TOP ROW—C. RORKE, L. WARD, A. COLLINS, C. GAERTNER, H. MACKEN, H. VAN NORDEN.

SITTING—B. KELLY, J. BLAKEY, E. PERRAUD (CAPT.), E. LENEHAN, D. KELLY.

ON GROUND—R. MACKEN, T. PAYTEN, A. KELLY, F. KINKEAD, P. BRYANT.

for his boots by little Bob Macken brought him down with a thud that was heard at the other end of the field. Tom Payten and Basil Bryant also took him down. The umpire seemed to think the dead-ball line much nearer the goal-line than it really was ; so that, in spite of our careful play, St. Aloysius' got about a dozen 25 yards kicks. About ten minutes from the end Charlie Rorke claimed a well-taken mark in front of the goal, but the umpire would not blow the whistle. This took all the energy out of us, and, although we still kept the others in their own 25, and made them force several times, yet there was not that dash about our play which marked other parts of the game. When the whistle blew, the scores were the same as at half-time, St. Aloysius' having a most disappointing win of 8 to 7.

Our next match was on the 27th of May, against Paddington. They did not bring up their full team, and although some very heavy boys from II. Division filled up the places, we beat them by 21 to nil. In this match Basil Bryant scored three times, Eric Lenehan twice, and Hugo Macken twice.

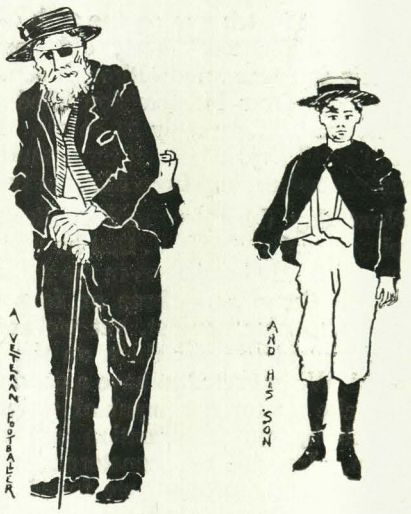
Next day Cyril Leonard challenged us to play a scally-wag XV. that he was going to captain. He handed us in the names, and although there were three or four of the Fourths to play against, yet we accepted, and arranged to meet them on the Firsts' ground. We expected to have a good match, and make up for our want of weight and strength by our combination and staying powers. Imagine our consternation when, on reaching the ground, we found arrayed against us an army of giants. Our Prefect was going to make us leave the field to show our disgust for this want of fair play, but we wished to have it out with them, and teach them some points, big as they were. Half of us are under twelve years of age, and yet this is the team we had to play against:—Fred Fanning, E. Bottrel, J. Bowler, C. Leonard, Saunders, C. Conrick, W. Carroll, G. Ward, Justin McCarthy, G. Dalton, M. Dearne, Jack Deery, Willie Macdonald, H. Richards.

It will be seen by glancing over those names that six of them are from the Fourths, one of them being even on the committee of that XV. Before we had quite started the rain began to pour. The ball soon became too heavy for our little feet, and the ground became like a lake. This made it very hard for us to beat back the attack of the II. Division troopers, and within the first ten minutes they scored two tries, but failed to convert each time. Our captain now began to pull us together more, and we made some very vigorous attacks on the giants. Before half-time was up we had the biggest of them completely cowed, and the rest of them altogether done up. Our backs made some fine passing rushes, but the greasy ball and the muddy ground made it impossible to score. Several marks and free kicks in front of the II. Division goal did not help us much, for it was very hard to make the wet, heavy ball rise. At half-time the score against us was 6 to nil. We pressed the bruisers in the second half, and a fine passing rush, ending in a beautiful sprint by Basil Bryant, got us a score, but the umpire decided that as Basil was crossing the line he put his heel in touch. This was disappointing, but we saw that we were far fresher than the II. Division, so we continued to attack till Eugene Perraud got the ball at his toe, took it along, picked it up, and scored amid great cheering. He failed to convert from a difficult angle. We wanted to play on for another ten minutes, but the II. Division refused, so the blowing of the whistle gave them a very lucky victory, indeed, of 6 to 3.

On June 3rd we played Stanmore II. Several of their men were far too heavy for us, otherwise we were evenly matched. Our forwards did good work, and secured some fine marks in front of Stanmore goal, but bad place-kicks prevented scores. The umpire, who was one of the masters from Stanmore, and an experienced footballer, gave the highest praise to "midget" Kelly and Bob Macken. Bob did splendid tackling and dodging as full back. He got the line every time, and did not make a single mistake. It was not Arthur Kelly's fault that we had not a brilliant victory. Over and over again he got the ball and passed it to the three-quarters, who made only one good rush. This ended in a try near touch by Hugo Macken. At the end of play we had scored 3 against their 3.

Perhaps the most interesting match of the season was our return against the Second Division on June 4th. Another towering giant was pitted against us, Bob McCarthy, so that our opponents had among them five, or perhaps half-a-dozen, who were nearer six feet than five. Their very appearance on the field turned the whole College against them—even Second Division barracking for the Fifths. The "bruisers" were hooted when it was seen that they left Eugene Perraud, Eric Lenehan, and Bert Kelly alone, but gave the lighter ones of the Fifths some most unmerciful throws. Midget Kelly and A. Collins seemed to have been specially set upon by them. We played against the wind in the first half, and the Second Division forwards charged down upon us with terrific force several times ; but Charlie Rorke pluckily threw himself on the ball, or, if they got past him, little Bob Macken picked up the ball, dodged them, and found the line nicely at every attempt. Before the whistle blew for half-time Eric Lenehan had even the biggest of the Second Division thoroughly frightened. We began the second spell without a score on either side, but we saw that we were much fresher than the others, and felt that we were playing a winning game. Our backs played superbly in this half, Hugo Macken showing that when he rouses himself he has both energy and skill. A. J. Collins got great cheering for a very plucky catch as Second Division forwards were rushing across our line. We hemmed the Second Division in a corner, and Basil Bryant, waiting outside a scrum, picked up the ball quickly and scored near touch. Shortly after this Midget Kelly got the ball near the Second Division 25, beat both forwards and backs, and scored near the posts. He got great applause for this. During the rest of the play our opponents only rallied once, and the final whistle left us with a splendid victory of 6 to nil.

On June 10th we played against Cleveland-street II. They were our equals in size, but as they said two of their best men were playing against the College Thirds, we thought we should have an easy victory. It was far from any such thing. Their scrum, perhaps, was not as good as ours, but their backs were fine. The scrum-half was a broad-shouldered, low-sized boy (some said he must be at least 15 or 16 years old), who played splendidly. We got the ball out of the scrum nearly every time, but he used to watch how the ball went, and the moment our scrum-half picked it up he was upon him. One would think that our backs were playing badly, but all the blame lies in this scrum-half being too good. Once he jumped right over one of the Fifths, who was stooping to tackle him. If there was not the usual dash and pluck in our forwards, it is easily explained by the fact that our splendid centre-forward was not able to play that day. We always feel more confidence when he leads us on to the attack. In this very closely-contested match Eugene Perraud scored a try which was not converted, and Basil Bryant got a goal from a free



kick. Stanmore got one try without converting. We therefore won by 6 to 3.

SIXTHS.—As we had such success in the cricket, we asked the Prefect to get us some football matches in honor of the Silver Jubilee of the College. He said he would try to, so we elected Wallie Bridge our captain, and began to practice as hard as we could. Even Van Norden began, but the very first day someone tackled him low, and he fell and cut his hand and his knee. He was amost nothing but one big bandage for a couple of days. Our first match was on May 20th, against St. Aloysius'. It was

very exciting. Every time Ernest Veyret got the ball he made a terrible spring and broke through the enemy, and none of them were able to stop him. In this way he scored four tries, and Cyp Bryant kicked one of them a goal, so we won the match by 14 to nil. On June 1st St. Aloysius brought up a much stronger fifteen, but all the same we beat them by 17 to nil. Frank McArdle scored a try in this match. Although he is only nine years old he promises to be a splendid player of Rugby. I think we the Sixths deserve great praise, for we are the only fifteen in the College that won every match payed. Our photo. has been taken, and will be hung up in our play-room. We are the first Sixths since Riverview started.

OTHER NOTES.

After we won our great match against Second Division, Mr. Dwyer got us out from study at 7 o'clock, and feasted us in our library. We passed a very pleasant evening. When the rest of the Third Division came from supper we were able to supply them with cake, biscuits, and fruit. Our two comedians, Hugo Macken and Jack Blakey, had us in roars of laughter during the whole play-hour. We could not make out who they were when they came on the stage and introduced themselves as the Rev. Praise-God Barebones and the Rev. Josh Dandy. Hugo looked like a real old broken-down negro parson, and Jack acted the part of his nephew, likewise coloured. They both afterwards went down among Second Division, and preached there. Barebones, when acting before us, seemed to be troubled by the fact that there was some one among his audience that meant two parts of an ox. His beloved nephew calmed his fears by assuring him it was only "Leghorn."

Quits has become a popular game in Third Division. Van Norden is perhaps the champion. Some of our wardens will likely not get on the picnic this year. They allow the dominos and draughts and other games to get knocked about.

Third Division would feel very grateful to any benefactor who would send us some books for our Library.

When Midget Kelly came home after winning by his skilful coxing the two races on the Parramatta we gave him a great reception. We carried him on our shoulders round the quadrangle, cheering him all the time. Then we set him on the master's desk in our library, and he gave us a splendid description of the races. After his speech he selected four from his audience, made them get into the position of oarsmen on the seats, and once more repeated through a paper trumpet all the orders that he gave in his two great victories. We feel very proud of him.

Press Notices.

We take the opportunity of thanking the Editors of many journals throughout the country, who were so kind as to forward us a copy of their esteemed notices of the last issue of our magazine.

We have received the annual edition of "Our Alma Mater," a nicely-arranged record of the year's work issued from St. Ignatius' College, Sydney. The work contains a complete record of the doings at the College during the past year, and the literary matter is happily relieved by some very fine illustrations. In its nineteenth year of issue "Our Alma Mater" has only improvement to show, and is a publication well worthy of perusal.—"Dubbo Liberal," 14-1-'05.

To students, both past and present of Riverview College "Our Alma Mater" always comes as a welcome friend. Not only is it a record of the schools half-year's toilings and pleasures, but it tells of the welfare of old Riverview boys, and thus serves to keep fresh in the memories of ex-students their school-day associations. The current number reveals a healthy extension in the pages of the ever creditably produced bi-annual record, the literary contributions abound in meritorious interest, while the illustrations are permanent records, which will doubtless be cherished by many boys for many years.—"The Western Post" (Mudgee), 12-1-'05.

"Our Alma Mater," the production of the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, is again before us in the form of the Xmas issue, and is greatly appreciated. The editorial asks the readers to "turn o'er these idle leaves; varied they may be, as varied as an autumn-tinted garden, yet from one common root they spring, from one old tree, 'Our Alma Mater.'" The editor continues a bright little article. The production is a splendid one throughout from every standpoint—its illustrations are excellent and the literary effusions of a high standard. 'Our Alma Mater,' which consists of nearly 100 pages, is published twice a year, and the readers must experience a pleasurable thrill when they slip the cover of the well-known publication.—"The Tamworth Observer," 11-1-'05.

We have received from the editors, a copy of the Christmas issue of "Our Alma Mater," the journal of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. This is an excellent publication always, but the current number is particularly good. The design and printing of the magazine is well nigh perfection, and reflects great credit on both editors and publishers.—"The Wellington Gazette," 12-1-'05.

We have received the Christmas number of "Our Alma Mater," published at Riverview College, Sydney. The magazine, which is beautifully illustrated, contains, in addition to well-written information concerning the doings of the scholars in their studies and in the fields of sport, interesting articles on "Socialism," "The Geology of Riverview," and "New Zealand Hot Springs and Geysers," as well as an expressive original poem, "Mother's Good-bye."—"The Register" (Adelaide), 14-1-'05.

The Xmas number of "Our Alma Mater," the interesting journal issued by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, is once more to hand.—"The Grafton Argus," 16-1-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—Amongst the numerous publications which find their way to our office for review, none is more welcome than the above bi-annual, which is issued by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. The number before us is the Christmas issue, and contains views and reading matter suitable to the season. There are various other illustrations giving an idea of the pastimes indulged in by the pupils, showing that while mental faculties receive the best attention, physical exercise is not neglected. The number of successful pupils turned out year by year from St. Ignatius' places it high up in the ranks of our colleges. There are many other interesting items in the bright little magazine, including a resume of the year's work, and a splendid article entitled "About Socialism," which we warmly commend to every thinking man and woman who has the privilege of reading "Our Alma Mater." The coming year will be a very special one for the students, being no less than the silver jubilee of the foundation of the college.—"The Queanbeyan Observer," 17-1-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The Xmas number of this well-arranged magazine, issued half-yearly on behalf of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, excels its predecessors, both from an artistic and literary point of view, which is saying a good deal. The magazine consists of about 100 pages of entertaining letterpress and a number of excellently printed illustrations. The article on Socialism is a capital one.—"The Manning River Times," 14-1-'05.

"Our Alma Mater," a neat magazine edited by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney—which, by the way, is now in its nineteenth year of issue—comes to hand from the publishers. Besides containing much of interest to past and present collegians, there is a great fund of literary matter of excellence. Great prominence is, of course, given to the examinations in connection with the work at the College and also to the sports and pastimes indulged in. The display in the advertisements and title pages has a distinctly amateurish tinge, but the book is excellently illustrated and printed on beautiful paper.—"Corowa Free Press," 17-1-'05.

OUR ALMA MATER.—We are in receipt of the Christmas number of the above scholastic periodical, edited by the senior pupils of Riverview College. As usual, it is very nicely got-up, and the contents are also good. It gives a resume of the tuition and amusements of the students attending the college during the past half-year, and, as we have on previous occasions written, the physical as well as mental requirements of the pupils are evidently considered at this institution. The contents of the periodical must be interesting, not only to the pupils themselves, but also to the parents, other relatives, and friends, and also to old pupils, who will be glad to learn how the old school is getting on, and all through life most people possess a very kindly feeling concerning the schools in which they were educated. By the bye, we notice that Father Dalton, the founder of Riverview College, and who remained connected with its management to the last, recently passed to his rest at an advanced age.—"The Coonamble Times," 14-1-'05.

The Christmas issue of "Our Alma Mater," the bi-annual magazine issued by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, is to hand, and gives an interesting and instructive resume of the year's progress. Several illustrations of field and river also appear, sporting groups are given, and convey a good impression of the physical as well as mental culture at St. Ignatius', the latter being represented by the numerous contributions by the students. To an "old boy" the magazine must form a pleasing link with the past, and induce reminiscences of boyhood which "Our Alma Mater" seeks to cultivate in the most attractive manner.—"The Manaro Mercury," 13-1-'05.

"Our Alma Mater" for Xmas 1904 maintains the high standard of that periodical, it being a record of the year's scholastic, athletic, and other achievements of the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. Original articles and poems are included, and there are portraits of a number of present and past pupils, as well as some excellent views.—"The Evening Echo" (Ballarat), 10-1-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The December number of this really interesting periodical is to hand. As usual, the number is well printed, and contains a series of interesting articles and pretty half-tone pictures. This work is issued half-yearly from St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, all the literary work being carried out by the professors and students of the College. Leaving out the various portions dealing with the working of the College, which must be very interesting to "the old boys," there are numerous articles and paragraphs on other subjects which should prove of speical interest. "Our Alma Mater" for December well maintains its standard of excellence, being well arranged and nicely printed on good paper.—"The Nepean Times" (Penrith), 14-1-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—This is the title of the semi-annual publication which issues from St. Ignatius' College, Riverview ; and the number just to hand gives a special significance to the title, since the death of the venerable founder of Riverview, Father Joseph Dalton, S.J., recalls that a generation of alumni has passed with credit into the higher ranks of Australian life since Father Dalton laid—broad, deep, and strong—the foundations of our senior Jesuit college, and by his rare personality in the first instance, and the proud traditions his successors have shared with past students in the next, has given St. Ignatius' an honoured name amongst the secondary schools of Australia. But it is with "Our Alma Mater" the publication we have now to do ; and we do not mind confessing that this 28th number of that publication is perhaps the best memorial in print that could be furnished as to the realisation of the ideals which Father Dalton had before him in the foundation of Riverview. It is the record not only of a half-year of school-life eminently worthy of a great college, whether in the department of academic success, or of success in the playground ; but it is the record also of the success which has been achieved by "old boys" in the sterner world for which they were equipped, body, mind, and heart, by the teaching staff who have grown up during the lifetime of the venerable founder who has just passed to his reward. In stray papers there are abundant evidences of the culture which is Riverview's ; in the increased volume of the publication there is evidence of progress ; and the beautiful illustrations and elegant general get-up pronounce "Our Alma Mater" to be eminently creditable to the institution, to the youthful editorial staff, and to all concerned in its issue.—"The Freeman's Journal," 14-1-'05.

We have received a copy of the Christmas number of "Our Alma Mater," issued half-yearly, from St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, and edited by the pupils attending that institution. The publication is brightly written, and well up to the usual standard. The illustrations and matter have reference to life at the college, which, judging from the accounts given by the students, combines the best of studies with healthful recreation. Some excellent articles and verse are included in the issue.—"Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate," 9-1-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER,"—This very fine school magazine, published by the students at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, reaches us from the editor. It is a record, as our readers know, of the school life in work and in play. We have examination results and prize lists, reports of debating society's work, details of sports, and similar matter, constituting altogether a history of the varied activities of the college during the half-year ended in December. Besides, there are news notes relating to school happenings, the career of old boys, and so on, and also well-writen contributions in prose and verse, both interesting and betokening a literary skill which practice will develop. The magazine is admirably printed, and in all respects does credit to its author.—"The Maitland Daily Mercury," 9-1-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The Xmas number of "Our Alma Mater," from Riverview College, Sydney, is to hand in its usual attractive garb of gold and colors. The chaste title page and cover are, as usual, amply justified by the letterpress, which is of a high order. The judicious combination of morals, sport, and general information make this an ideal publication of its sort.—"The Leader" (Orange and Millthorpe), 11-1-'05.

We have to acknowledge the receipt of the Christmas number of "Our Alma Mater," the title of a monthly magazine, the literary portion of which is a credit to the editors, who are numbered among the students of Riverview College, Sydney. Since our last perusal of former numbers we note the marked advance in literary effort, while the magazine before us, in addition to this merit, is remarkable for its general high finish in every detail. The frontispiece illustration, a replica of Murillo's famous "Immaculate Conception," is well worthy of note as a beautiful work of art. The editorial articles are thoughtfully and carefully written, and one upon true and false Socialism is really well conceived and ably treated. Interesting events in connection with the college, pleasing reminiscences, general notes, with some really good illustrations in connection with the college, combine to render the magazine before us a most interesting publication, and most creditable to all concerned in its production.—"Singleton Argus," 14-1-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We have pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of the July and Xmas numbers of the very capably edited and cleverly compiled periodical issued half-yearly by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. The articles, reports of meetings and functions, poems, and records of achievements in such arenas of sport as boating, cricket, football, rifle shooting, tennis, swimming, and athletics generally furnish 85 pages of interesting reading. The references made throughout the publication to the success of former students in the learned professions and various walks of life testify convincingly that the Jesuit Fathers as instructors of youth have no superiors and few equals. The students are wholly responsible for the literary portion of the publication, and the illustrations are furnished by photographic artists of repute. The letterpress is turned in a style that reflects every possible credit on the well-known Sydney publishers, Messrs. Finn Bros.—"The Cowra Free Press," 19-1-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The editors of the above well-known magazine forward us, from St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, the Xmas number of that bright and interesting publication. Good as previous issues have been we regard the one before us as a distinct advance both in point of literary merit and style, while the "get up" reflects the greatest credit on the printers, Messrs. Finn Bros., of Pitt-street. The illustrations throughout are clear and distinct, the full-page reproduction of Murillo's famous painting, "The Immaculate Conception," being especially fine. In the literary department pride of place must be given to a capitally written article "About Socialism," in which the writer exhibits close acquaintance with his subject and a force which carries conviction right home to the thoughtful reader. General notes and chatty paragraphs fill up many pages with matter which must prove of widespread interest both to the "old boys" and the present scholars. The "Express," by the way, congratulates young Furneaux Mann on his interesting and well written sketch of the Rotorua hot springs and geysers. It gives promise of something even better from this young gentleman's pen in the not far distant future.—"The Molong Express," 14-1-'05.

"Our Alma Mater" is the title of a magazine issued half-yearly by the pupils of St. Ignatius' College at Riverview, Sydney. It contains details indicating the marked success of pupils, and many excellent articles, one on the much-discussed question of Socialism being clever and containing sound reasoning. The magazine is beautifully printed, well illustrated, and quite a work of art, besides possessing undoubted literary merit.—"The Richmond River Express," 20-1-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—From the editors of this interesting and smartly-conducted magazine issued in connection with Riverview College, Hunter's Hill, we have received the Christmas number, an earlier acknowledgment of which was inadvertently delayed. The letterpress and illustrations display high-class work, and the reading matter is from the fluent pens of ready writers.—"The Grenfell Record," 21-1-'05.

We are in receipt of the Christmas number of "Our Alma Mater," the publication of the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. The number before us, like its predecessors, is a high-class production, and reflects great credit on the students and on the efficiency of their teachers. The records of examinations and prize-winners are highly satisfactory reading for the students, parents, friends, and all who take an interest in the progress of Catholic education. Some highly pleasing notes are also given recording the success in life of ex-students of the College. Records of sports and other College events are, of course, among its contents. Photographs of the students—some singly, some in groups—add considerably to the attractiveness of the volume, which contains 86 pages.—"The Age" (Brisbane), 21-1-'05.

"Our Alma Mater," the semi-annual issued from St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, is one of the brightest and most interesting of such publications. The one before us is, like all its predecessors, remarkably well got-up, and contains, in addition to the usual school reports for the year, several original contributions in prose and verse of a high order of merit. The illustrations are good, the printing excellent, and the whole a credit to the editors and the institution from which it emanates.—"The New Zealand Tablet (Dunedin), 19-1-'05.

That very interesting periodical, 'Our Alma Mater," which is edited by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, has reached us. It is now in the nineteenth year of its publication, and is issued twice a year. The literary ability of the students, as exemplified in the magazine, is such that "Our Alma Mater" easily takes rank in the very first flight of scholastic journals. The number contains 90 pages of articles, poems, records of the work of the College during the half-year, achievements in athletics, and reports of other matters of special interest to the present and ex-students of the College.—"Catholic Press," 12-1-'05.

"Our Alma Mater" is the title under which the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, conduct their well got-up little magazine. We have from time to time noticed each number as it has reached us, and shall therefore content ourselves by remarking that the present number is as nicely got up as usual, and cannot fail to be of interest to parents and guardians of Catholic youth throughout Australasia.—"The Otago Witness" (Dunedin), 25-1-'05.

The Christmas issue of "Our Alma Mater," the excellent semi-annual magazine issued by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, is always a welcome visitant, recalling as it does to many memories of old college days. The present issue shows that the motto of the editors is still progress, a considerable advance, especially in the illustrations and get-up, being manifest. A great deal of the credit is due to the printers, Finn Brothers, of Sydney. The frontispiece is a reproduction of Murillo's Immaculate Conception, facing a poem in Latin on the Golden Jubilee of the Immaculate Conception signed P. O'B., and there are several other fine illustrations. In addition to the usual full reports of school doings, speech day, and sports, there is a very informing article "About Socialism," and Furneaux Mann contributes an interesting account of "New Zealand Hot Springs and Geysers." The general notes will be of interest to many besides students and ex-students. In view of the celebration of the silver jubilee of the College next year, the editors are most anxious to have all possible information about ex-students—their whereabouts, success in life, &c.—and they are requested to communicate with the editors of "Our Alma Mater," Riverview, or one of the staff of the College.—"The Southern Cross" (Adelaide), 20-1-'05.

The Christmas 1904 number of "Our Alma Mater," edited by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, is to hand. As usual, it is full of interesting matter, and is in every respect a credit to the educational institution whence it is issued.—"The South Coast Herald" (Dapto), 27-1-05.

We are indebted to the students of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney, for a copy

of the Christmas number of "Our Alma Mater," a periodical edited by the students of the College. Very interesting articles will be found among its pages, both in connection with the College and otherwise; also verse, reports of debates by the students on various subjects, and of football and cricket matches, concerts, &c. The book contains several beautiful engravings, notably one of "The Immaculate Conception," while views of the College grounds and the interior of the ballroom, thronged with dancers, being the occasion of the ex-students' second annual ball, are also depicted. The book is bright and chatty and commands attention from the first. Excellent quality paper is used for it, and the printers (Messrs. Finn Bros.) deserve complimenting for the manner in which the work is executed.—"The Cobar Leader," 20-1-'05.

The Xmas number of "Our Alma Mater" is to hand from the publishers. The magazine, which is very attractively got up on highly finished paper, contains, among other interesting matter to ex-pupils of Riverview, a very good explanation of Socialism, an interesting article on the New Zealand geysers and a retrospect of the half-year's scholastic efforts and successes, not forgetting victories on the cricket and football fields. Added to these mental treats are several poems, composed by members of the institute, and excellently reproduced, high-class illustrations.—"The Rylstone Express," 27-1-'05.

We have much pleasure in acknowledging receipt of the Christmas number of "Our Alma Mater," edited by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. It contains 86 pages of excellent reading matter, including some interesting details of the doings of the students during the past year, and is interspersed with some fine illustrations. The frontispiece represents a splendid engraving of the "Immaculate Conception," in commemoration of the Golden Jubilee—1854-1904. It contains an excellent article "About Socialism," but not the idea of socialism as espoused by Labor agitators, and we can certainly advise all Labor supporters to read it carefully. We must again compliment the students upon issuing such a praiseworthy publication, which is undoubtedly their best effort so far. It is beautifully printed on glazed paper, and reflects the highest credit on the printers, Finn Brothers, Sydney.—"The Argus" (N. Rockhampton), 20-1-'05.

"Our Alma Mater," the organ of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, for 1904, is to hand. This is, without exception, the best school magazine in Australia, and each issue appears to be an improvement on the one preceding it. The number under notice contains several excellently-written articles, the personal gossip and school and post-school news is chatty and interesting, and the illustrations (of which there are many) and the general get up leave nothing to be desired.—"The Barrier Miner" (Broken Hill), 26-1-'05.

We are in receipt of the Xmas number of "Our Alma Mater," published by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. The exceptionally creditable production of last mid-winter has been eclipsed by the current issue, which reflects great credit on all concerned in the bringing out of this high-class periodical. It is replete with interesting matter, and one wholesome article "On Socialism" appearing therein ought to be written in letters of gold. Apart from the literary talent displayed, the handicraft employed must be of the first rank to produce a work of such excellent finish. Truly—"A thing of beauty is a joy for ever."—The "Picton Post and Advocate," 1-2-'05.

The current number of this interesting college magazine is a handsome publication to send to friends at home. It is well printed on good paper, the illustrations are equal to previous numbers, and the articles, as usual, are all about the college and ex-students of Riverview. While having a special value for the parents and friends of those who have gone through the college, many of the subjects dealt with are of interest to a wider public ; notably, a sentiment to which Archbishop Kelly, in his address on Speech Day. Speaking of the work done in the class halls and study halls, he said : "In the report of the Prefect of Studies, we are all interested ; the parents are interested; society is interested, and also the pastors of society, the ecclesiastical pastors ; and I speak as representing the whole Church body, whether Catholic or non-Catholic." There is vast significance in this sentence, coming from one so careful of his words. There is an article on Socialism by someone who has apparently studied the matter carefully enough from his own point of view. The "Gunnedah Advertiser," 23-1-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—From St. Ignatius College, Riverview, we have received that institution's bi-annual publication, now in its nineteenth year. Finn Bros., of Pitt-street, Sydney, are the printers, and they are to be highly commended for the way they have done their work. The book is a general resume of the work of the college for the past twelve months, dealing with the social as well as the scholastic life of the institution. It will no doubt be very interesting to the students old and new, and their parents, but outside of that

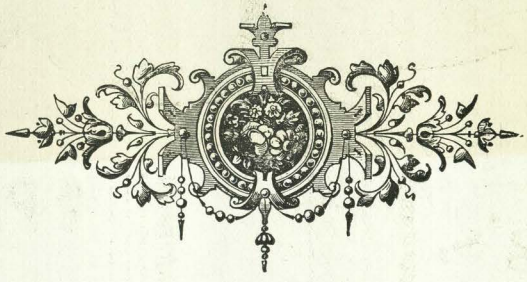
there are several well-written articles which give the issue a public interest. One of these articles is "About Socialism," and deals with that question very lucidly, showing its folly and practical impossibility. This is its summing-up. To briefly sum-up what has been said: The Socialism, which consists in a spirit of brotherly love and mutual helpfulness, is good and desirable; that which consists in a desire to do away with all distinction of classes, and to have all men equally rich or equally poor, as the case may be, is a mere delusion and the pet creed of the lazy and indolent.—The "Western Grazier" (Wilcannia), 24-1-05.

OUR ALMA MATER.—The Christmas number (1904) of the Riverview College Magazine opens with a Latin poem on the Immaculate Conception, which deserves high praise. The number is fully equal to the best of its predecessors, and that is saying a great deal. We notice that the magazine has reached its nineteenth year.—"The Australian Messenger," February, 1905.



The Editor begs to acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges, received since Xmas, 1904 :—

The Fleur-de-Lis (2).
The Xavier.
The Fordham Monthly (5).
The St. Ignatius' Collegian.
The Stonyhurst Magazine (2).
The Beaumont Review (2).
The Melburnian.
The Aloysiad.
The Newingtonian (2).
The Torch-Bearer (2).
The King's School Magazine (2).
St. Peter's School Magazine.
Spring Hill College Review.
The Mangalore Magazine (2).
The Dial (3).
South African Catholic Magazine(2).
New Zealand Catholic Magazine.
Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal (6).
Australian Photo. Journal (6).
Australian Vigneron, &c.
The Swan.
Memoirs of Rosebank.
Vincentia.
Bathurst Convent Annual.
Echoes from St. Stanislaus.
The Mungret Annual.
The Sydneian (1).
Georgetown College Journal.
Nudgee College Annual.



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ERRATA.

On Page 30 for "étient" read "éteint."

„ „ 51 [Title of Poem] for "Apès" read "Après."

„ „ 43 [Programme] for "May 28th" read "May 18th."

„ „ 95 line 11 for "Quits" read "Quoits."

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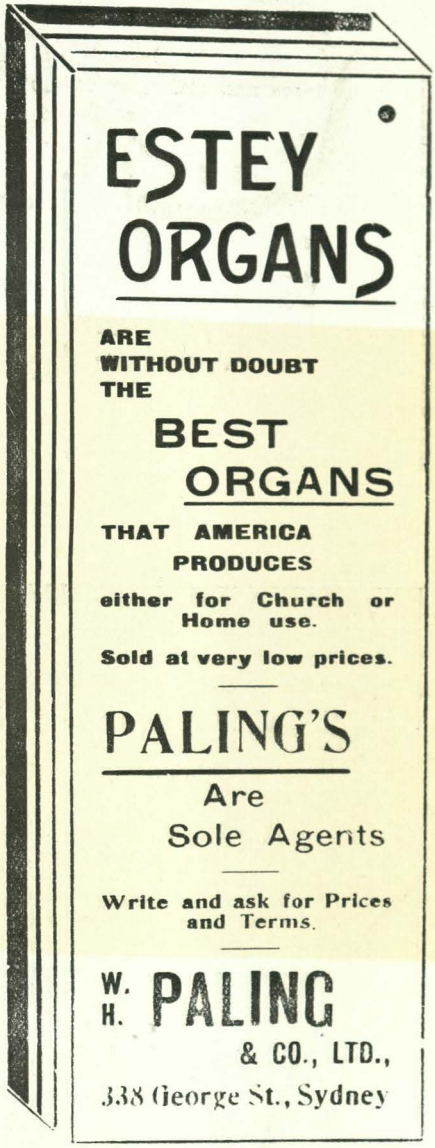
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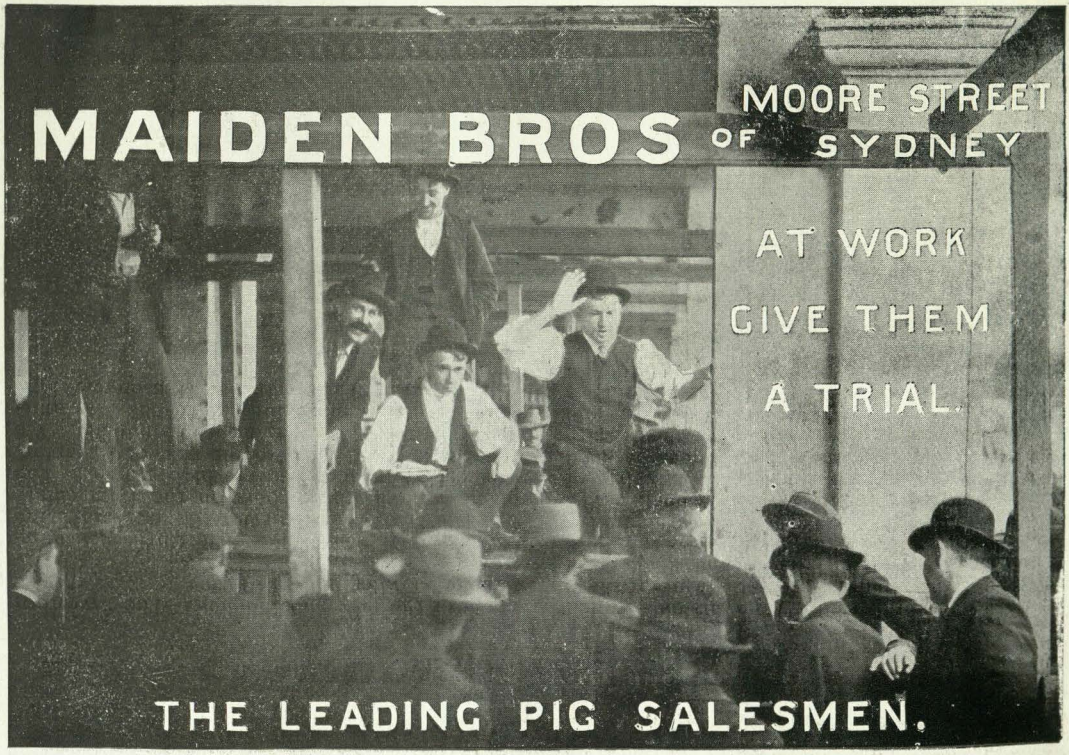
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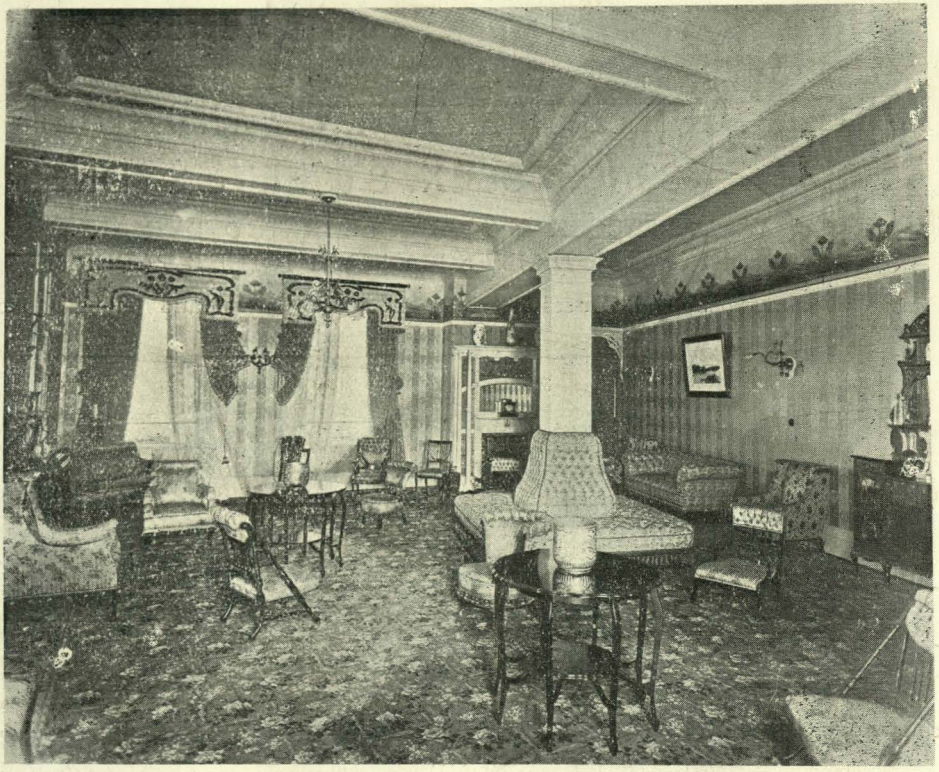
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