Ad Majorem
Dei Gloriam.

No. 30

OUR ALMA MATER.

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

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CONTENTS.

	PAGE
To the Blessed Virgin (Poetry)	6
Editorial	7
Romantic Riverview	9
Speech Day	14
Report of Prefect of Studies	16
University Examinations	20
College Examinations	22
The Object of Education	26
The Lane Cove (Poetry)	27
The Apotheosis of a Pug	28
Three Powerful Words (Poetry)	31
Old Boys' Union	32
Our Sodalities	34
Silver Jubilee Concert	35
What a Type of the Soul is the Sea (Poetry)	36
Musicale	37
The Class Championship	41
The "Kelly Memorial" Prizes	42
The Southerly "Burster" (Poetry)	42
Senior Debating Club	43
Exchanges	46
General Notes	47
Second Division Debate	50
"My Mother" in Literature	52
Rowing	53
Rifle Shooting	54
Football	55
Annual Sports' Meeting	58
Cricket	60
Third Division Notes	62
Press Notices	63

ILLUSTRATIONS.

College Main Building, 1905.
The Late Rev. Father Joseph Dalton, S.J.
Rev. P. Keating, S.J.
Rev. J. Ryan, S.J.
Rev. L. Murphy, S.J.
Rev. T. Gartlan, S.J.
Group of Distinguished Visitors at Speech Day, 1905.
Our Three Senior Honour Matriculation Candidates, 1905.
Our Junior (University) Medallists, 1905.
View from College Roof.
Rustic Bridge, Regatta Walks.
Master Basil Bryant.
Bridge near Wharf.
Lord and Lady Northcote.
Scene on College Farm.

Lord Jersey at Speech Day asked as a special favour that the boys should be granted an extra week's holiday. For this reason, and also in honour of the Silver Jubilee of the College, schools will not re-open until Monday, February 5th, 1906.



College Main Building, 1905. 422

TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

Vergine madre, figlia del tuo Figlio,
Umile ed alta più che creatura,
Termine fisso d' eterno consiglio,
Tu se' colei che l' umana natura
Nobilitasti sì, che il suo Fattore
Non disdegnò di farsi sua fattura.
Nel ventre tuo si raccese l' amore,
Per lo cui caldo nell' eterna pace
Così è germinato questo fiore.*
Qui se' a noi meridiana face
Di caritade, e giuso intra i mortali
Se' di speranza fontana vivace.
Donna, se' tanto grande, e tanto vali
Che qual vuol grazia, ed a te non ricorre,
Sua disianza vuol volar senz' ali.
La tua benignità non pur soccorre
A chi dimanda, ma molte fiate
Liberamente al dimandar precorre.
In te misericordia, in te pietate,
In te magnificenza, in te s' aduna
Quantunque in creatura è di bontate.

* Dante. *Il Paradiso; Canto xxxiii.*

Hail! holy Virgin-Mother,
Daughter of thy Son!
More lowly than all other,
Yet in glory nearest One
In Whose eternal Sight thy purpose ever shone.

Thro' thee our nature's shame
Vanished before God's Face,
In thee to dwell He came
Who giveth life and grace
And the Creator deigned to take the creature's place.

By Adam's sin-caused doom
Man's love nigh died the death,
Till rekindled in thy womb,
Its genial fost'ring breath
Drew to life the flowers of God's celestial wreath.*

The Choirs of spirits blest
Bask in the noon-day heat
Of that Love which owns thy breast;
On earth with wearied feet
All roam till thy e'er-gushing fount of Hope they meet.

O Queen! so great thy sway
O'er God's rich Treasury,
That whoso for grace would pray
And coldly pass thee by,
As well might ask his wish unwinged aloft to fly!

Swift comes thy powerful aid
To souls who call on thee,
Long e'er their wish be made
Thou helpst them mightily,
So great thy Love, so liberal thy Benignity!

In thy mother's heart we find
Mercy surpassing great,
Love of all human-kind,
Fear for the sinner's fate——
Thou'rt rich with every gift that God did e'er donate.

C.M.X.

* In allusion to Dante's vision of the Saints.

OUR ALMA MATER.

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

No. 30. College Silver Jubilee Year, December, 1903. 20th Year.



EDITORIAL

"WITH ears grown dull and eyes grown dim
They greet the joyous day
That calls them to the fountain's brim
To wash their years away.
What change has clothed the ancient sire
In sudden youth? For, lo!
The Judge, the Doctor, and the Squire
Are Jack, and Bill and Joe!

And be his titles what they will,
In spite of manhood's claim
The grey-beard is a school-boy still,
And loves his school-boy name." HOLMES.

AS we present our kindly readers with this, the closing number of the Jubilee Year, we sincerely thank them for the warm and genuine interest they have evidenced in helping us to commemorate the great occasion. The large numbers who attended our social functions and their cordial appreciation of our efforts have been our best reward.

But the greatest feature of success, and the one most calculated to gladden our hearts, was the large muster of "Old Boys," who made us feel that, widely separated as they may be in the walks of life, and however divergent their views on other matters, in this, at least, they are all one—and thoroughly one—in loyalty and devotion to their "Alma Mater."

> The greybeard is a schoolboy still,
> And loves his schoolboy name.

Many, perhaps, did not fully realise the true significance of an "Old Boys' Union;" did not understand how potent its sway, and how lasting its influence may be. And it needed an occasion like the present to let them see what strength our union had attained.

That it is something more than a mere gathering together, once or twice a year, to pass a pleasant evening, reviewing old recollections, and then go our way "warped in the little woof of self."

That it is a real union of mutual interests, a bond of fraternity, having for its aim and object to awaken in us those noble ideals with which our boyish hearts throbbed, and which, like mountains seen afar, are oftener

brightest when crested with the morning sun, not yet surrounded with the haze of noonday toil and heat.

Essentially social and interdependent, there is nothing we feel the want of so keenly, in life's contest, as sympathy and encouragement from our fellow-workers The human heart is a delicate instrument more highly strung and richly tuned than ever lyre of old, or gently-sounding reed; and, if it beats in unison with those around it, a harmony reaching even the vaults of Heaven is produced, and angels gaze in silent admiration.

If we look for sympathy and the word of encouragement, from whom are we to most expect it, if not from those whose interests have been bound up with ours from early training, whose recollections are the same as ours, whose principles have been cast in the same mould, and chastened by the same ennobling touch ?

Poets have loved to sing the glories of the morning star, which rises—pale and trembling in its silvery beauty, welcome—oh, so welcome !—to the wanderer on the deep, wearied from the darkness and the tempest of the night. And as he gazes on its pure, untarnished lustre, sparkling from the eastern wave, he knows his course is true—the star of Hope and Life and Promise is still there.

Such would we have our Alma Mater's light, rising in the early morning of life—calm and serene, truer than helmsman's chart or compass; and later, when the storm winds rage and the sea of life grows angry, we still feel and know the morning star is there to guide us.

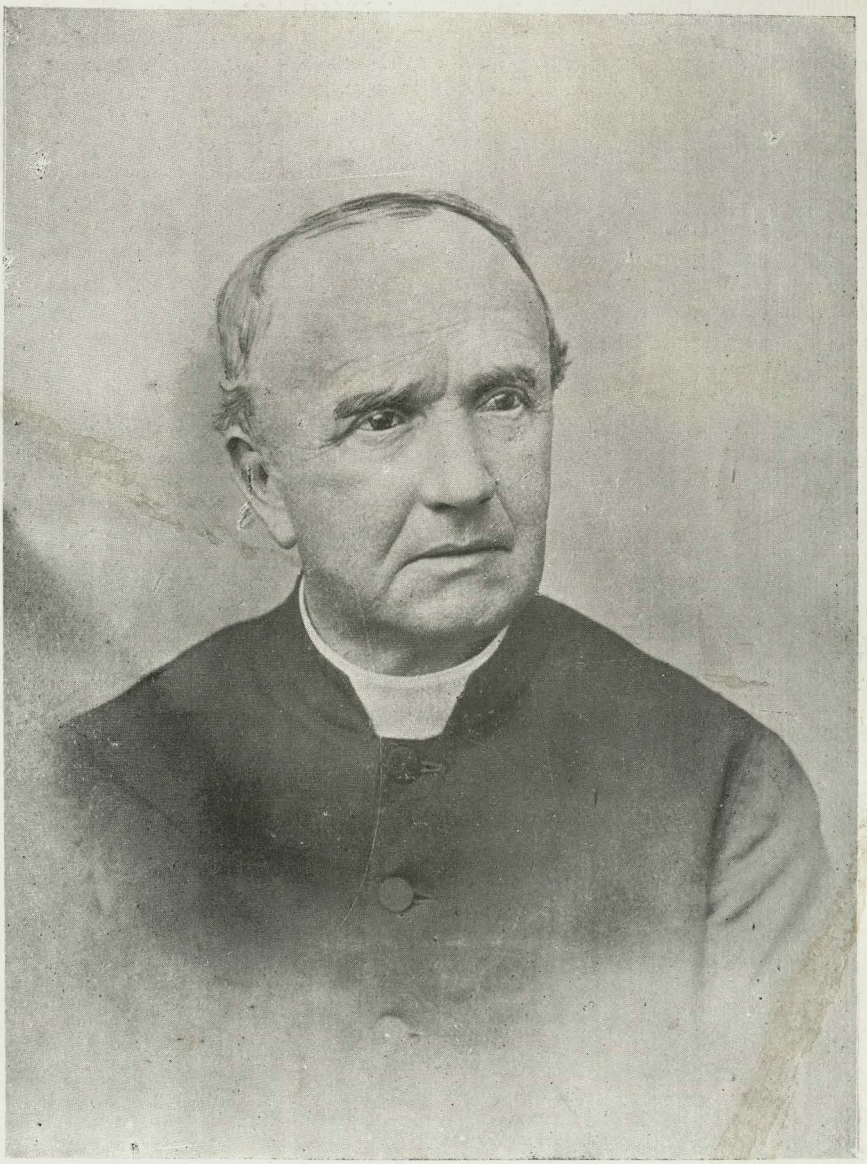
If the Union is always fostered in this light, it cannot fail to exercise over its members a power for good, difficult to calculate; and as year after year beholds its steady increase, it will serve not only to link together the past and present, but by this solidarity to help the great work of building up a nation of strong and true disinterested workers—true to themselves—true to their country, and true to the sound principles of Religion—without which all is chaos.

It would not do to close our editorial columns without a word of praise for the young workers of the present, who have felt that they, too, should weave a jubilee crown for their Alma Mater; that on them rested in a very special way the upholding of her fair renown, and, if possible, surpassing even the traditions of the past That they have been successful in their public contests—whether intellectual or athletic, or aquatic—I think our sympathetic reader need hardly be informed.

But we do inform him—and with a genuine glow of pride and satisfaction—that in our domestic sphere—our daily class-room toil, and academic circles, our hours of leisure and refining relaxations, the same earnestness, the same enthusiasm, has pervaded the whole school from senior down to elements.

We did feel an inclination in these days of ready reckoning by graphs to let our readers have a graph of this earnestness in all our works; but, finding the graph would terminate in infinity, we thought it better to refrain.

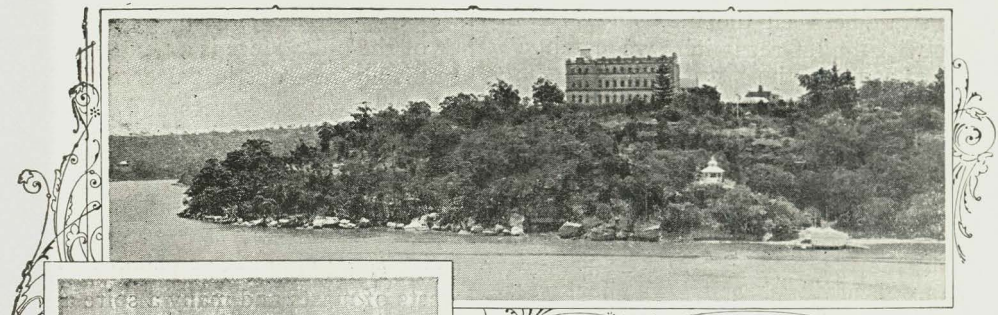
In conclusion, we wish our many friends a truly happy Christmas; one of love and union, bearing to their homes that true surpassing Christian Peace—re-echoed long ago in angel chorus thro' the hills of Juda—a peace not of mere time, but of eternal ages, framed not in the courts of men, but in the land of angels.



The Late Rev. Father Joseph Dalton, S.J. 666

Founder and First Rector of Riverview (1880-1886).

(From a Photo taken when Rector.)



Romantic Riverview.

A JUBILEE SKETCH.

THOSE guardian giants, the Sydney Heads, allow man's frail creations to pass unchallenged through their rock-bound portals. They wage a war not against human kind. Looking from the liner's deck you can see the enemies against which they battle; they are the crested billows which through thousands of centuries have fought an incessant fight with those last outposts of the land. Charge follows charge, and the huge breakers lash themselves to unspeakable fury against their towering foes; still the centuries pass away, and leave both land and sea unconquering, yet unconquered. But why this untiring war between two of God's great creations? What priceless prize is at stake? . . . Enter the harbour gates and behold the Gem of the East! entrancing Port Jackson, where the Queen of the South has built her a home!

Here at early morn the sun gently raises a dream of mist, and reveals the smiling features of a hundred bays, with their verdured slopes and imposing headlands. At noon the King of the Day makes each rippling wave his own, and clothes every tree-topped height or threatening cliff with that garb of heavenly blue which only Australia knows. See those peaceful waters at evening, when they spread out like an immense cauldron of molten gold, and when every inlet or creek, from Bantry to Homebush Bay, rejoices in its own deep shadows and its own rich lights.

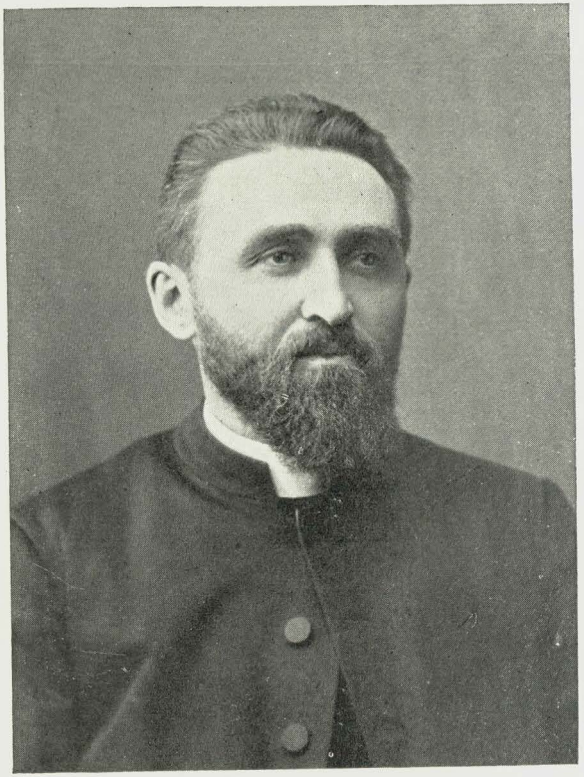
Of the many expansions of Sydney Harbour the Lane Cove is the most beautiful. Embarking on one of the pretty little steamers that ply its waters, just before we enter it we pass Cockatoo Island. This was once a penal settlement of exceptional rigour for refractory convicts. From it the famous desperado Thunderbolt made his escape, braving the risks of sharks and of exhaustion in his swim to the mainland. Moored close to the island is the "Sobraon," a prison-ship for young offenders. This unhappy link between the present and the past seems to know its shame, as it looms its gloomy bulk in the pleasant waters of

the Harbour. Making our way through a narrow strait between the imposing bluffs of Woolwich and Greenwich, we catch a glimpse of some of the beauty spots of the Lane Cove. We see Gore's Creek as it hews a passage between lowering boulders, topped with a thick growth of gum-trees. Separated from it by a rocky promontary, the smooth waters of Woodford Bay open out in a wide expanse, reflecting on their bosom Cyclopean walls of sandstone and stretches of shelving beach. The features of the southern shore offer a pleasing contrast with the stern ruggedness which we have just described. The banks stretch along in one wavy line of beauty, and many a bright villa and pretty boathouse see their own reflections in the blue waters of the river. As we round the rocky point of Longueville, there suddenly bursts upon us the most picturesque view in Sydney Harbour. From this spot the Lane Cove, notwithstanding its tortuous ways, can be seen for over a mile. Near Longueville, on the opposite shore, lies Alexandra Bay, vividly recalling those long lasting impressions first received at Killarney or on the Lago di Como, so varied are its colours, so rich the blending of water and land, of sombre trees and bright sandstone rock. Following the course of the river the eye is brought to gaze on a sight rather to be seen than described. An enormous bluff of huge boulders raises itself sheer from the waters. Its broad summit, reaching a height of some 200 hundred feet, is crowned by the massive structure of Riverview College. The precipitous sides of this " castled crag " are clothed with a rich exuberance of trees of many tints. Towering pines and graceful poplars spring up conspicuously on the edge of the highest cliff. From the base of the rocks a wharf of Swiss style shoots out into the river. Its chaste beauty wins a lingering look from all who pass by in the numerous craft that visit the Lane Cove. The red tiles of its roof have a superb background in the masses of dark foliage that belong to Australian trees. Landing from the steamer we begin to climb a steep flight of steps which in many places have been hewn out of the solid rock, and often lead us between rows of threatening boulders. We soon reach a graceful kiosk, from which a fine view of the river is had. Mounting yet higher we at last find ourselves on the summit of the hill. Here is an extensive garden beautifully laid out in parterres with many and varied trees, flowers and shrubs. The College now reveals itself to us as an imposing building of the modern Italian style. As we approach the Guest House, and look towards the river, there stretches before us a magnificent panorama. Alternate views of water and land are had right on to where forests of masts and many a spire and dome tower above the huddled roofs of Sydney. Away to the north stretches the forest primeval, which extends, in many places, along the Lane Cove, down to the water's edge. Round about Riverview, at all times of the day, there may still be heard the loud calls of cockatoos and the maniac shouts of the laughing jackass. Unmistakable signs, such as rude carvings of animals and fish, show that this locality was, till a hundred years ago, a happy hunting-ground for the dusky denizens of the bush.

Only half a century has passed since the grounds on which the College now stands were the hiding place of many a desperado. If the older gum-trees or the boulders could speak, awful tales should we hear of the tragedies in which these outlaws took an active part. A creek to the west of Riverview long went by the name of Murdering Bay. Tambourine Bay gets its name from a notorious female criminal, who long defied capture among the deep gullies that characterise this neighbourhod. She was known in Sydney as Tambourine Nell. Mr. Whitfield, the earliest peaceful inhabitant of Riverview, came to a tragic end. Indeed a dark shadow of misfortune and bloodshed seemed to doom the place as accursed. A certain family came to live where the cricket oval of the College is now. Everything went well with them for a while, till one day their son was found stark and cold, impaled on the dead branch of a tree. Seized with panic they fled from their home, and never returned again. Till very recently there stood between the College and the river a hut which was long known as the " Haunted House." History does not tell us how it came to have this name, but we may easily conjecture that



Rev. P. Keating, S.J. 788
Second Rector of Riverview (1886-1890).



Rev. J. Ryan, S.J.
Third Rector of Riverview (1890-1897).

some dark deeds were wrought in its vicinity during the forties and fifties.

This beautiful part of the Lane Cove kept its bad reputation till Mr. Emmanuel Josephson came to reside there in about 1860. He erected the small cottage which now serves the College as Guest House, and gave the rocky height on which it was built the name of Riverview. He it was that made the first beginnings of the garden and pleasure grounds, and laid the foundations of all those rustic charms which are admired by every visitor to the College.

It was not till 1878 that the estate became the property of the present owners, the Jesuit Fathers. About 15 years before this date they had established themselves in Melbourne. It was the long wish of that grand old pioneer, Father Therry, to bring them to Sydney. When he died in 1864 it was found that he had bequeathed to the Order several valuable estates. He had also substantially aided them on their arrival in Victoria. The pressing invitations he sent them from New South Wales, and his fatherly providence for their wants, would have been speedily responded to by the Jesuits, had they had sufficient numbers. When new arrivals came from Ireland in 1878 they accepted an offer from Dr. Vaughan of several parishes in Sydney. Among those sent to take up the work was Father Joseph Dalton. Even in the old country he had made a name for himself as an educationalist. The fame of Tullabeg and Clongowes owed much to him. He had also firmly established Xavier College at Melbourne. Nothing more natural, therefore, than that he should, on arriving in Sydney, immediately look for a site on which to carry on the work dearest to his heart. His practised eye saw in Riverview an ideal situation for an educational institution. Providential it was that at this very time Mr. Josephson declared his intention of selling his interest in the estate. The entire property of 120 or 130 acres was handed over to the Jesuits on the Feast of the Sacred Heart, 28th of June, 1878. After a delay of nearly two years Dr. Vaughan solemnly opened the College in February, 1880. For evident reasons it was given the name and placed under the patronage of St. Ignatius of Loyola. Mr. Josephson's cottage served for a time all the necessary accommodation for dormitory, class rooms, and refectory. The first roll of the College showed a muster of ten. The names of the these pioneers are:—Tom Dalton, Frank Donovan, Tom Curran, Rev. Arthur Moore, Tom Moore, Charlie Birrell, Charlie Derwin, Frank Soutar, and B. Hynes. Of these some have filled respected places in the Church, some have become kings of commerce, some have thundered at the Bar of Justice, and the voice of at least one of them has made the old rafters of Westminster ring again with his eloquence. Nor have those of them who survive forgotten the school of their boyhood's days. They form the mainstay of that thriving Association, St. Ignatius' College Old Boys' Union, which, under its different presidents, has done such a world of good, both to the College itself and to its ex-students. The death of their old friend and Rector, Father Dalton, early this year, has called forth from the hearts of these first pioneers and of those who succeeded them, an act of generosity which it would be difficult to surpass. They have already contributed among themselves a large sum of money to erect a chapel in remembrance of Riverview's first Rector.

Even in the year of inauguration the fame of the College was spread abroad, and soon new buildings had to be erected to house the fast-increasing numbers of pupils, who came from all parts of Australia to drink from the waters of this new-sprung fount of learning. Father Dalton remained Rector from 1880 to 1886, and during his time made immense improvements both in the grounds and in the accommodation for the boys. Father Keating succeeeded him in '86, and immediately began to build the first wing of a structure which, when completed, will rival any educational establishment in the world. Father Keating was appointed Superior of the Jesuits of Australia in 1890, and his place as Rector of Riverview was filled by Very Rev. Father John Ryan, the present Superior of the Mission. During Fathers' Ryan's government of the College the number of boys reached the total of 150. He was succeeded by Father Luke Murphy in 1900, who, after three years, accepted the chair of Philosophy at

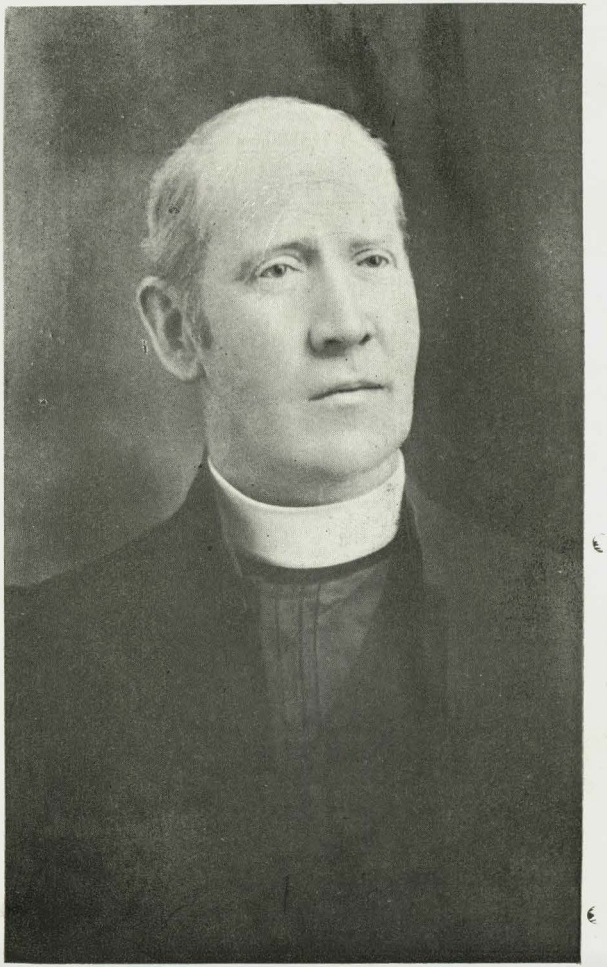
St. John's University College, his place as Rector of St. Ignatius' being taken by Father Gartlan, who still holds that position. Tiresome it would be both to the reader and the present writer to enter into a minute and detailed account of the history of the College during the five lustra which it has just happily completed. In the last number of this magazine an interesting list has been given of the successes which the College has had at the University examinations. To appreciate these results at their proper value it must be remembered that the present incompleted state of the building cannot conveniently accommodate more than 100 boys, and of these only about a dozen remain for the Junior Examination, and an average of four for the Senior. The only explanation of this latter fact is the want of proper gradation in the system of examinations, as carried out by Sydney University with regard to candidates from secondary schools. On many public occasions the late Father John Murphy, S.J., sounded this warning note, and the crippling of the intermediate colleges was one of the dire consequences which he pointed out. It requires unwonted grit in a boy to come to College again after the hard work of preparation for the Junior Examination, and it is more difficult still to remain two and a half years longer in order to prepare himself thoroughly for the Senior Examination. Certainly secondary schools would have more boys remaining with them for a completed course of education, and the University would have more graduates if there was a Middle Examination between Junior and Senior.

The College, in spite of many adverse circumstances, has undoubtedly held its own in all that concerns the intellectual aspect of every educational institution. With no less truth can Riverview boast of a pride of place in the fields of sport. Cricket, rifle shooting, football, and rowing have always found for their advocates a veritable *alma mater* in St. Ignatius' College, and a glance over the records of the different clubs, which were established almost with the institution itself, would show that Riverviewers present and to come have a reputation handed down to them, to sustain which requires their utmost efforts of grit and muscle. Associated with many a victory on the cricket and football field is the name of Father Brennan, the present Prefect of Games. This year the Rugby XV. defeated all the other Great Public Schools with whom they played, not once sustaining a defeat at their hands, and scoring 71 points against 13, the combined exertions of the four teams with whom they played, viz., Sydney Grammar School, North Shore G.S., The King's School, and Newington College.

Throughout almost its whole career the rowing club has had great success. It was started in 1882 by Father Gartlan, the present Rector, and under his presidency has written, to the honour of its own name, many a red letter in the annals of Australasian sport. Riverview held its first regatta on the Lane Cove in '85. The All Schools' Race used to be an event in this yearly function. The College sent out its first champion crew in '87. The names are: —James Quirke, Jas. MacEvoy, T. Macdonnell, T. W. Cussen (str.), W. Lawler (cox.). By another victory the following year the crew won the All Schools' Cup right out. Riverviewers must have been giants in those days, for in that same year '88 they won the Maiden Fours on the Parramatta, doing the course in 20 sec. less than was taken by the champion Victorian crew, on that same day in the inter-State race. One of the St. Ignatius' crew, T. Macdonnell, this year stroked the N.S.W. eights and fours. At an Inter-State Schools' race the College was beaten by the champion crew of Victoria from Geelong Grammar School during the same eventful year, '88. In '89 there was a tremendous struggle on the Lane Cove, the Riverview crew beating the Geelong, and thus winning the Inter-State Schools' Championship. The victorious crew comprised:—B. Beirne, A. Thynne, J. Carlton, R. Brown (str.), W. Page (cox.). The club had chequered fortunes during the greater part of the nineties, but '99 saw the crew again victorious over the other schools of N.S.W. The names of the victors are:—H. W. McGuren, T. Carlton, M. L. Gleeson, D. S. O'Sullivan (str.), S. M. Hogan (cox.). A similar victory was won in 1901. This present year 1905 marked a record for the College, for at the All Schools' Regatta the same crew won



Rev. L. Murphy, S.J.
Fourth Rector of Riverview (1897-1900).



Rev. T. Gartlan, S.J.,
Present Rector of the College, since 1900.

the championship and the Maiden Fours. This creditable achievement was performed by D. Clarke, R. V. Macdonnell, J. Carlton, J. Conlon (str.), A. Kelly (cox.). Be it remarked here that the name Carlton seems to be of good omen to the College crew. It has figured in almost all its victories on the water. The name Macdonnell also seems to guarantee the successful fulfilment of the Rowing Club's motto, *Deo favente naviges vel vimine.*

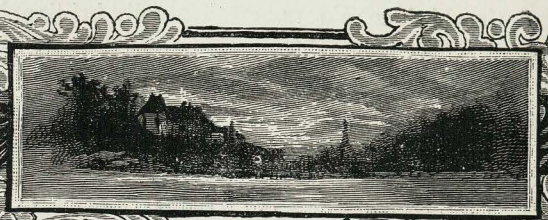
St. Ignatius' has several times held the All Schools' Shield for rifle shooting; and in their respective times the boy marksmen Rankin, Pollard, Bowler, Power, and others made a name for themselves at Paddington and Randwick ranges.

Of late years the cricket team seemed to have deteriorated from its pristine worth. The want of a turf wicket could easily explain this. The improvements on the oval, which have been going on for several years, are at last completed, and the eleven show a distinct advance on the play of their predecessors, who had to content themselves with a concrete pitch.

That Riverview strongly advocates the *mens sana in corpore sano* principle is evident from the few statistics we have given. The Jesuit system of education which she follows has stood the test of 400 years. To a healthy fulness she has fostered in her children love of outdoor exercise, to which Kelt and Saxon cling with a passionate fondness.

But is she quite content when she sends forth her sons physically strong and intellectually brilliant? No! She is a mother that outlives all her children, and so her chiefest care is not with regard to the passing things of their short earthly life, but with regard to the lasting doom or reward, which she knows will have but begun when her walls and her solid foundations have crumbled to their original nothingness. Come adverse fortune, come unparallelled success, the heart of this *Pia Mater* would sorely bleed if one of her children strayed away from the righteous path. She knows that this world is an enemy's country, and her fondest endeavour is to guard against surprise by pointing out the dangers, and to prepare for the inevitable fight by girding on her children that impenetrable armour which is the birthright of every Catholic. She spends herself in teaching her loved ones how to oppose an unyielding front to the merciless onslaughts of untiring foes. Right glad would she be if her children cherished in their hearts, for time of trial, an image of their dear *Alma Mater.* There she rises on an Australian rock—the oldest that the world knows. Squalls from the barren wastes of the West beat against her walls with furious force, but unmoved she stands! The torrid North sends its burning blasts in gales terrific—she heeds them not! The East and South combine in many a mighty effort of destructive deluge, but the first glance of the long hidden sun finds her serene and calm, radiant with the smile of expected victory, confident in the century-tried strength of the rock on which she is built. —P.D.





SPEECH DAY, 1905.

OUR Distribution of Prizes took place on Wednesday, December 6th, at 11 a.m. This is perhaps the first time we have held this function in the forenoon ; but, as the Earl of Jersey had graciously promised to honour us with his distinguished presence on the occasion of our Break-up, we arranged the hour to suit his convenience, and that of His Eminence the Cardinal, who presided. The visitors included the Right Rev. Monsignor O'Haran, Sir Francis Suttor (President of the Legislative Council), Hon. John Hughes, M.L.C. (Vice-President of the Legislative Council), Mr. Moore (Minister for Mines), Mr. Humphery, M.L.C., Brigadier-General Gordon, Mr. E. W. O'Sullivan, M.L.A., Alderman Thomas Hughes, Monsignor O'Brien (Rector of St. John's College), Mr. H. E. Barff (representing the University of Sydney), Mr. A. H. Lucas (Acting Headmaster of the Sydney Grammar School), Mr. C. Hodges (Church of England Grammar School), Mr. Schofield (Lecturer in Chemistry, Sydney University), Mr. G. H. Knibbs (Superintendent of Technical Education), and Professor David (Sydney University). The Premier, Mr. Carruthers, sent a telegram regretting his inability to be present.

Before the distribution of prizes, the following programme was submitted :—

PROGRAMME.

OVERTURE ..... "Symphonique" ..... *Tours*

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream."

CHARACTERS REPRESENTED:

Theseus (Duke of Athens)		A. Desmond
Egeus	Athenian Nobles.	F. Hughes
Lysander		R. Barry
Hippolytus		F. Hutchinson
Demetrius		R. Bridge
Philostrate (Master of the Revels)		R. Hughes

GROUP OF DISTINGUISHED VISITORS AT SPEECH DAY, 1905.



Standing—MONSIGNOR O'HARAN, ALDERMAN T. HUGHES, MONSIGNOR O'BRIEN, HON. J. HUGHES, M.L.C , HON. F. HUMPHERY, M.L.C., T. J. DALTON, ESQ., K.C.S.G.

Sitting—BRIGADIER-GENERAL GORDON, HON. S. W. MOORE (MINISTER FOR MINES), LORD JERSEY, REV. FATHER GARTLAN (RECTOR), HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL MORAN, SIR FRANCIS SUTTOR.

(Photo by TALMA.)

A Carpenter ..... W. MacDonald
A Joiner ..... F. Fanning
A Weaver ..... H. Macken
A Bellows-Mender ..... E. Perraud
A Tinker ..... J. Hill
A Tailor ..... J. Deery

Pyramus ..... H. Macken
Thisbe ..... E. Perraud
Wall ..... J. Deery
Moonshine ..... J. Hill
Lion ..... F. Fanning

} Characters in the Interlude performed by the Clowns.

Nobles, Guards, Attendants.

ACT I.

Scene ..... *A Wood near Athens*

VIOLIN SOLO { (*a*) "Premier Chagrin" ..... *Godard*
(*b*) "Spiccato" ..... *Bohm*

(Accompanist—Mr. J. Hugh McMenamin.)

ACT II.

Scene ..... Athens. The Palace of Theseus.

On more than one occasion our boys have attempted the staging of Shakespeare's plays, and, we may add—if we are to trust the kind appreciation of our friends—with very creditable success.

We have, therefore, looked forward with interest to the bold venture of trying "A Midsummer Night's Dream," intended for the ending of our Silver Jubilee.

Readers of Shakespeare will fully realise how difficult a task it is for boys to seize and reproduce the delicate touches of humor and excellent finesse of this play; and it is with great pleasure that we congratulate the hardworking boys on the complete success of their efforts. Speaking of the entertainment, the *Catholic Press* says :—"The programme presented by the students was worthy of the traditions of the college, and much enjoyed by the visitors. It may be thought that a couple of acts from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was rather an ambitious effort for schoolboys, but the dramatic talent available was surprisingly good, and the performance was highly eulogised by those privileged to witness it. The college orchestra played a charming overture, and between the acts, Mr. W. J. Coad's violin solos were much appreciated, his accompanist being Mr. J. Hugh McMenamin. Taken altogether, the morning's entertainment was in every way a charming one and quite worthy of the distinguished gathering that had assembled at the college."

A. M. D. G.

Report of the Prefect of Studies.

Your Eminence, My Lord, Reverend Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen,

IT is pleasant to report on satisfactory work accomplished in a school year, especially as this is the Silver Jubilee of Riverview. The increase of numbers on our school roll is a source of satisfaction in itself, and is yet more so, taken in conjunction with the good spirit of the school shown in many ways, both at work and at play, throughout the year. A further evidence of this good spirit is given in the work of the boys in the College Examinations and in the Public Examinations. The results of the Junior University Public Examinations are quite above the average, showing 6 Matriculation passes out of 11 candidates, all candidates receiving Junior certificates. We have further proof of satisfactory work in the University medals in Greek and Latin won by R. Hughes, and the medal for first place in Geometry (new system) and Proxime Accessit, won respectively by H. Rorke and D. Gavan Duffy.

It may not be in the province of a Prefect of Studies to intrude upon the sphere of sport, but it is very gratifying to us and to all our friends to note that Riverview again holds the Great Public Schools' Championship on the river, and that the boys scored a victory in all their school football matches; this is not rendered the less satisfactory by the fact that sports and games are, in our Australian climate at least, found to be a very necessary relaxation, and also a great stimulus, to class work.

The intellectual capacity of a school is greatly enhanced if boys come from distant coasts, and we find, especially this year, that we owe a great deal to the intercolonial contrasts and rivalry of intellectual gifts of our boys from New Zealand, Western Australia, Tasmania, and the other States.

As to our standard, all school masters will, I suppose, agree with the headmaster of the Church of England Grammar School in approval of the higher standard set in Matriculation; and it is important to remember that the Matriculation standard for secondary schools or colleges of any standing, is necessarily the standard of the modern and the classical sides.

And we must agree also with him in regretting that hitherto in this new country, neither the State nor the individual is willing to spend very much on higher education.

However this may be matter for regret at the present moment, we cannot but think that the claims of education are sure to be considered more and more, as a new country begins to feel the necessity of education, for the making of a great State and the developing of brain and character in the future citizens of the country

We, as usual, this year, have to thank His Grace the Archbishop for the gold medal presented by him as a prize for Religious Knowledge in the higher classes. We have also to thank the other kind friends who have given special prizes to encourage and stimulate the boys to make greater efforts at excellence in the higher and more difficult subjects.

Previous to the presentation of prizes Rev. Father Gartlan (Rector) said that this, the Jubilee year of the College, had opened in a very melancholy way. The dear old man who founded Riverview Father Dalton, passed away in January They knew Father Dalton. He had a kindly way with children, and a laugh ringing like golden coinage through and through. That was Father Dalton exteriorally, but those who knew him, knew something of his heart, and no more lovable man was ever known to them. He the founder and guide of the college for twenty-five years, passed away at the opening of the jubilee year. He referred to the success of the college during the year, and thanked his Eminence and Lord Jersey for their presence. When Lord Jersey last honoured them with his presence, it was at a distribution of prizes, on which occasion the present Lord Bishop of Ballarat, Dr. Higgins, said of his Lordship : "No one had thrown himself with such energy and enthusiasm into the interests, intellectual, social, educational, and commercial, of the country as he had done." (Applause.) Now, if these words were true then, they were much more emphatically true now. The question was, whether Lord Jersey had entered deeper into the heart of the State, or whether the State had entered deeper into his heart. (Hear, hear.) He assured Lord Jersey, that if it pleased His Gracious Majesty at some time to send him out here as representative of the Crown, in no place in the Commonwealth would he be welcomed with more sincere and greater enthusiasm than at Riverview. (Cheers.) He announced that he had received a telegram, regretting his inability to be present, from the State Premier (Mr. Carruthers), also from Mr. Ashton (Minister for Lands), both of whom were detained by important business. At the conclusion of the Rector's speech, the Earl of Jersey, at the request of His Eminence, the Cardinal, who was presiding, graciously distributed the prizes to the boys. After this the Cardinal, the Earl of Jersey and Mr. Moore (Minister for Mines) rose to speak. We quote their speeches as they appeared in the *Catholic Press* :—

"His Eminence the Cardinal said that the Rector wished him to say a few words on that very interesting occasion. He was sure the friends of Riverview would rejoice in this, the jubilee year of the College, that they were honoured by the presence of the Earl of Jersey, and representatives of the Government, and many other friends, who from year to year, had shown their friendship for the institution. (Applause.) Seeing so many of those friends assembled there, his duty must be to say as few words as possible. If he referred to the past, few would be able, perhaps, to correct the mistakes he would make. If he were to speak of the present, the members of the Government and other official people who were present might protest against his remarks. So the safest way was to look to the future Some of those who were discoursing on the stage to-day would lead his thoughts to a vision of the future—say some fifty years hence, when Earl Jersey would be returning again to pay another visit to these shores. (Laughter and applause.) Some of those who were old would have passed away, and the young men of to-day would then perhaps be in the sear leaf of years, but they would be able to look back with pleasure to the day they celebrated this first jubilee feast of Riverview. In that vision, he saw a great country, which was no longer called the Commonwealth ; it was a Utopia—that was, a happy land. He saw that it was rich in its resources, rich in its commercial enterprise, rich above all in its teeming population ; and its citizens worthy of the country they represented, by their enlightenment, by the harmony which pervaded all classes of the community. He saw that the helm of Government was held by men of enlightenment and eloquence and genius ; men whose hearts were wholly set on the development of the resources of the country, and on the legitimate progress which such a country should aspire to. Whilst such men guided the helm of the State, he said that the representatives of the country in Parliament would be men seeking only by a spirit of unselfishness and true patriotism to advance the interests of the nation. With such a country, it would be small wonder that the neighbouring peoples of New Zealand, New Guinea, New Caledonia, China and Japan would be all looking with envy towards Australia in her queenly dignity.

And if he were asked how that greatness was realised, he would say that it had arisen precisely from the novel system of education which extended throughout the length and breadth of the land—this new system of education of fifty years to come. It differed in many ways from the system that prevailed in Australia nowadays, but looking to that vision, it appeared to him that he saw three distinctive features, and one was that it was no longer a mere local or State system, but a national system, which prevailed from shore to shore. The second feature was that it was not a mere political matter, for education was a matter of patriotism common to all political parties, and all should be united in developing and encouraging its progress in every way. The third feature was the freedom of education, which excited emulation in every State, and in every homestead throughout Australia, and in which merit was the only test, and the University prizes the heritage of the richest and the poorest, according to the merits of the genius of which they gave proof. These were the three features of that novel system of education. It was a national one, he said, and not like those various local systems, perhaps, in their rivalry doing some good, but having that special feature of starving materially the teachers, and of starving mentally the pupils of their schools. In the political strife of the present day, and with the changing of politics of the hour, new systems of education were introduced from time to time, and the old Ministers, just when they were attaining that experience that would make them useful in their sphere, were pitchforked into opposition, or some new course. So it was in these changing phases of the hour that the advantages of the enlightenment, industry, and the devotion of particular members, were all lost. But in this coming scheme they had men representative of every branch of science and art, men of enlightenment, men who were experts in the various branches of education, and these were the men to carry on the great work of enlightenment and education, to spread it in all its branches of progress throughout the Commonwealth. After a time the Universities would no longer be numbered by three or four, but whoever wished to endow a University, to awaken a new spirit of rivalry in the matter of science and art and to diffuse those blessings of higher education, would have free scope. Rivalry would no longer stunt the genius of the people, or introduce stagnation into the various schools. All would be rivals in the arts and sciences, and would spread round them, not only in Australia, but in distant lands, the blessings of enlightenment and literature, which would be the source of the genius of Australia's sons. The young men who were being trained there that day would have their heart in building up that Australia, and in contributing to make Australia as it should be—a happy land. He wished every success to the institution, which had done great work in the past, and which was destined to do still greater work. (Applause.)"

"Lord Jersey received a great ovation when he rose to speak. He said that while he appreciated the warmth of the welcome, his remarks would be few. Looking around him he could not help thinking that the majority of the parents and friends were more anxious to examine the prizes than to listen to speeches. (Laughter.) And he was free to confess that, after such a performance as they had witnessed in that hall, speeches were bound to fall very flat. (More laughter.) Under the circumstances, as he could not extend his vision to the future, as the Cardinal had done, he would keep within the limitations of the present. (Laughter.) Need he say that he was glad to be once more at St. Ignatius' College ? His pleasure was increased by the knowledge that the College had been improving in its good work since his last visit. Father Gartlan appeared to him to be younger and more sprightly than he was ten or twelve years ago. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) But while saying this, he was sorry to have to add that he missed a familiar face from that College gathering. He missed the revered presence of one who had been referred to in sympathetic terms. He spoke of the late Father Dalton. With regard to the work of the College during the past year, he (Lord Jersey) was indebted for his knowledge to a report which had been placed in his hands by Father Gartlan. He was pleased to notice that the students, while

good at their books, were great in sports as well. (Cheers.) It was something for a college to be proud of when it could hold its own on river as well as in the scholastic examinations. (Applause.) He had noticed, too, that some of the ex-students of St. Ignatius' had distinguished themselves in the service of their country. (Applause.) Here he would like to remark that it was most important that those who go into public life should be well grounded in those principles that lie at the very roots of the growth of a nation. (Great applause.) Father Gartlan had told him, and he was very pleased to hear it, that nearly all the boys who went from the College were true to the principles in which they were trained. (Applause.) He always liked to know that when boys left a great school they carried with them a consciousness that they were expected to do well, in the best sense, in life. Speaking personally, he must say that the influence of his own school days was very great in everything he had tried to do, both in public and in private life. (Applause.) Turning now to what the Cardinal had said, he (Lord Jersey) hoped that in years to come they would try to make Australia a Utopia, but at any rate, they would continue to keep Riverview as a Garden of Eden. (Great applause.) As the scholastic work of the year was now over, he would not talk about education. It was more to the point to speak about holidays. (Cheers.) The generosity of the Fathers of Riverview in regard to holidays was well known, and he would now make a request for additional holidays for the boys. (Cheers.) It was the only request he could make, and Father Gartlan could not very well refuse to grant what was asked. (Applause and laughter.)

"Mr. Moore, Minister for Mines, speaking as an old Newingtonian, added a few pleasant words. He was glad to see such a friendly feeling between colleges which were rivals only in the sense of bringing out what was best in the boys. All the boys should be taught that they are Australians before anything else. That was the only way in which the Cardinal's dream of Utopia could be realised. As a member of the Government he congratulated the Rector and staff of Riverview on the work of the past year, and trusted that the College would continue to turn out cultured, patriotic, and useful citizens. (Applause.)

"Father Gartlan, amidst great cheering, then announced that, on consideration, he had decided to give the boys an additional week's holiday. The boys would thank Lord Jersey, but he (the Rector) didn't know what their fathers, mothers, and friends would say. (Laughter.)"

After the Distribution of Prizes, Lord Jersey, Cardinal Moran, Monsignor O'Haran, Brigadier-General Gordon, Sir Francis Suttor, Monsignor O'Brien, Hon. John Hughes, and other distinguished visitors were entertained at luncheon at the College.

Towards the conclusion of the luncheon His Eminence the Cardinal proposed in most felicitous terms the health of the Earl of Jersey, and thanked him for his presence at Riverview that day. The toast was drunk to with enthusiasm. The Earl of Jersey said in reply how much obliged he felt to His Eminence for having even foregone several other engagements in order to preside at that day's function, for his (the Earl of Jersey's) sake. He added how pleased he was to have been once more entertained by the Jesuit Fathers at their magnificent College of Riverview.

The Earl of Jersey was cheered by the College students as he left the wharf on the Government launch about 3 o'clock.

University Examinations.

Senior and Matriculation Honours Examinations, November, 1905.

R. FITZ-HERBERT, V. MACKEN, and J. CONLON presented themselves for the above Examinations, and all three were successful in obtaining the Honours Matriculation, and entrance to the University in the faculties of Law, Medicine and Science.

R. FITZ-HERBERT and V. MACKEN, in addition, qualified for Engineering.

		Ancient History.	English	French.	Latin.	Greek.	Arithmetic	Algebra.	Geometry.	Trigonometry.
VICTOR J. MACKEN	Honours Matriculation and Qualified for Engineering Department	A	A	A	A	B	C	B	C	B
REGINALD A. FITZ-HERBERT	Honours Matriculation and Qualified for Engineering Department	C	B	A	A (Medal.)	A (Medal)	A	B	C	C
JOSEPH CONLON	Honours Matriculation	C		C	C	Not presented.	C	C		C

In the Senior, VICTOR MACKEN also passed in History of Europe, and obtained 4th place (1st Class Hon.) in Ancient History, 8th place in Latin and French, 10th place in English (all 1st Class Hon.). REGINALD FITZ-HERBERT obtained 1st place (medals) in both Latin and Greek, 7th place in French (1st Class), 18th in Arithmetic (1st Class Hon.).

In the Honours Matriculation, REGINALD FITZ-HERBERT secured the **Cooper Scholarship** in Classics (value £50), being the only candidate who obtained 1st Class Honours in Greek, and getting 1st Class Honours (2nd place) in Latin. VICTOR MACKEN gets 2nd place *(ex aequo)* in Greek, and 3rd place (1st Class Hon.) in Latin. In French, R. FITZ-HERBERT gets 6th place in 1st Class Hon., and V. MACKEN 8th place in 2nd Class Hon. V. Macken ran second for the Cooper Scholarship.

JOSEPH CONLON entered Riverview in 1900, and matriculated in June, 1903, in the Junior University Examination. He stroked the All Schools' crew in 1903, 1904, and 1905—on the latter occasion, as our readers know, to victory. He was Captain of the Cricket and Football teams from 1903 to 1905, and this year, at the Sports, he was declared Champion Athlete for 1905 ; so his name will adorn the Senior Library walls. Joe has been Prefect of Our Lady's Sodality for the past two years. In November he stood for the Senior and Hon. Matriculation Examination, and was successful in obtaining it. He has now left us, but his genial face and kindly manners will long be remembered. The best wishes of boys and masters follow him.

VICTOR MACKEN spent ten years at Riverview, entering when very young, in 1896. From 1897 to 1899 he played with the Fifths. In 1900 he was promoted to the Fourths, and in 1901 to the Thirds. In 1903 he won the Second Division 100 yards Championship, and also matriculated in June of that year in the Junior Examinations. From 1903 to 1905 he played cricket and football with the Firsts; in 1904 he won the position of Champion Athlete, and headed the batting average. In May last he stroked the College 2nd crew. Finally, in November, he went up for Senior and Hon. Matriculation, with the success mentioned above. He also won the Gold Medal for Oratory. All our wishes for him may be summed up in this one—may his future be as successful as his College career.

REGINALD FITZ-HERBERT, having won the Dunne Scholarship in Tasmania, came here in July, 1901. He at once took a prominent place, not only in his class, but also in the games, being soon Captain of the Fifths. In June, 1903, he matriculated, getting 6 As. He played cricket for the past two years with the Firsts, and football with the First XV. He crowned a splendid career at the College by his brilliant success at the Senior and Hon. Matriculation Examinations, as given above. He is only seventeen years of age, and should in the future make a good bid for the Rhodes Scholarship, if he cares to follow a University career. We congratulate him on his success, and can assure him that our best wishes accompany him.

OUR THREE SENIOR AND HONOUR MATRICULATION CANDIDATES, 1905.



499

VICTOR MACKEN. JOSEPH CONLON. REGINALD FITZ-HERBERT (MEDALLIST).

(*Photo by* HALL & CO.)

All three secured Hon. Matriculation. R. Fitz-Herbert won FIRST PLACE (Medals) in both Latin and Greek in the Senior, and also got the COOPER SCHOLARSHIP (£50) for Classics, off the Hon. Matriculation papers. V. Macken is also the winner of the College Gold

for Debate, 1905.

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(Prox.ac)	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 (Medal)	A (Medal)	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 (Medal)	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.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE.

(Gold Medal presented by the Most Rev. Dr. Kelly.)

R. Bridge (Gold Medal)
H. Rorke
C. Bridge
J. Fitz-Herbert
R. Ward
T. Doneley
R. McDonnell
F. Conlon

THE "KELLY MEMORIAL" PRIZES.

(Presented by the Ex-Students' Union.)

SENIOR DIVISION.

D. Gavan-Duffy (Prize)
R. Hughes (2nd)
R. Bridge
M. Johnstone

JUNIOR DIVISION.

W. Macdonald (Prize)
G. Dalton (2nd)
A. McDermott
J. Dalton

HISTORY OF IRELAND.

(Special Prizes presented by Dr. J. Beattie.)

SENIOR SECTION.

Desmond Gavan-Duffy (Prize)
A. Desmond
A. Feltham
H. Rorke } *ex*
C. Bridge } *æq.*

JUNIOR SECTION.

J. Morris (Prize)
R. O'Halloran
A. Kelly
J. McCarthy

INTER-CLASS COMPETITION AND CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP.

GOLD MEDAL.

Basil Bryant (Second Grammar).

SILVER MEDAL.

John Fitz-Herbert (Junior Class).

BOOK PRIZES.

Arthur Kelly (Second Grammar).
Vincent Conlon (Second Grammar)

WEEKLY EXAMINATIONS.

SECOND GRAMMAR CLASS.

EXCELLENCE.

B. Bryant (Prize).
B. Kelly
V. Conlon

IMPROVEMENT.

P. Kelly (Prize).
R. Veyret
E. Perraud

THIRD GRAMMAR CLASS.

EXCELLENCE.

J. Deery (Prize)
A. Collins
T. O'Connor

SENIOR CLASS.

Aggregate.
F. Conlon
R. Hughes
D. Duffy
R. Bridge

Religious Knowledge.
A. Feltham
R. Bridge
R. Hughes } *ex*
F. Conlon } *aeq.*

Latin.
R. Hughes
F. Conlon } *ex*
D. Duffy } *aeq.*
H. Rorke

Greek,
F. Conlon
R. Ward } *ex*
R. Hughes } *aeq.*
D. Duffy

French.
F. Conlon
R. Hughes
D. Duffy
R. Bridge

English.
D. Duffy
R. Ward
F. Conlon
R. Hughes

Essay.
H. Rorke
R. Bridge
D. Duffy
R. Hughes

Co-Ordinate Geometry.
F. Conlon
R. Bridge
R. McDonnell } *ex*
D. Duffy } *aeq.*

Algebra.
R. Bridge
H. Rorke
F. Conlon
D. Duffy

Geometry.
H. Rorke
R. Bridge
R. Hughes
D. Duffy

Trigonometry.
R. Bridge
F. Conlon
A. Feltham
H. Rorke } *ex*
R. McDonnell } *aeq.*

Chemistry.
H. Rorke
F. Conlon
R. Bridge
R. McDonnell

Practical Chemistry.
R. Bridge
R. McDonnell

Ancient History.
F. Conlon
R. Bridge
R. Hughes } *ex*
B. Veech } *aeq.*

Modern History.
F. Conlon
A. Feltham
R. Hughes
R. McDonnell

OUR JUNIOR (UNIVERSITY) MEDALLISTS, 1905.



DESMOND GAVAN-DUFFY. ROGER HUGHES. HAROLD RORKE. 449

(*Photo by* HALL & CO.)

D. Gavan-Duffy secured a Prox. Accessit in Geometry in the Junior. He also won the College "Kelly Memorial" Prize (Senior Division) for 1905. Harold Rorke won FIRST PLACE (Medal) in Geometry. R. Hughes won FIRST PLACE (Medals) both in Latin and Greek

JUNIOR CLASS.

Aggregate.
J. FitzHerbert
W. McNally
Cl. Bridge
K. McKillop

Religious Knowledge.
T. Doneley
W. McNally
K. McKillop
A. Desmond

Latin.
J. FitzHerbert
Cl. Bridge
K. McKillop
W. McNally

Greek.
J. FitzHerbert
W. McNally
Cl. Bridge
K. McKillop

English.
W. McNally
T. Doneley
K. McKillop
Cl. Bridge

English Essay.
W. McNally
A. Desmond
T. Doneley
M. Johnstone

French.
Cl. Bridge
J. FitzHerbert
K. McKillop } *ex*
F. Hughes } *aeq.*

Arithmetic.
W. McNally
J. FitzHerbert
Cl. Bridge
K. McKillop

Algebra.
J. FitzHerbert
Cl. Bridge
A. Desmond
W. McNally

Geometry.
Cl. Bridge
J. FitzHerbert
K. McKillop
W. McNally

Chemistry.
J. FitzHerbert
M. Johnstone

SECOND GRAMMAR CLASS.

Aggregate.
V. Conlon
A. Kelly
B. Bryant
B. Kelly
J. McCarthy
W. Macdonald

Religious Knowledge.
A. Kelly
A. McDermott } *ex*
W. Macdonald } *aeq.*
V. Conlon

Greek.
B. Bryant
B. Kelly
V. Conlon
E. Perraud

Latin.
A. Kelly
E. Perraud } *ex*
B. Bryant } *aeq.*
V. Conlon

French.
B. Bryant
E. Perraud
R. Veyret
A. Kelly

Essay.
W. Macdonald
J. Morris
H. Richards
B. Bryant

English.
W. Macdonald
V. Conlon
B. Bryant
A. Kelly } *ex*
J. Morris } *aeq.*

History and Geography.
A. Kelly
J. McCarthy } *ex*
B. Kelly } *aeq.*
J. Morris

Ancient History.
A. Kelly
J. McCarthy } *ex*
P. Quinn } *aeq.*
W. Macdonald

Arithmetic.
H. McArdle
V. Conlon
H. Richards
A. Kelly

Algebra.
V. Conlon
R. Veyret
E. O'Halloran
C. Burfitt

Geometry.
V. Conlon
B. Bryant
B. Kelly
A. Kelly

Chemistry.
V. Conlon
B. Bryant
W. Macdonald
J. Morris

THIRD GRAMMAR CLASS.

Aggregate.
J. Deery
A. Collins
R. Barry
E. Conrick
T. O'Connor
W. Carroll

Religious Knowledge.
J. Deery
A. Collins
C. Orton
J. Veech
W. Carroll
R. Barry

Greek.
J. Deery
A. Collins
E. Conrick
C. Orton
T. Payten
A. Cox

Latin.
J. Deery
A. Collins
T. O'Connor
A. Cox
E. Conrick
R. Barry

French.
A. Cox
A. Collins } *ex*
J. Deery } *aeq.*
H. Roth
W. Carroll
C. Orton

Essay.
J. Deery
W. Carroll
R. Barry
G. Saunders
C. Rorke } *ex*
C. Orton } *aeq.*

English.
A. Collins
J. Deery
T. O'Connor
R. Barry
W. Carroll
C Orton

History and Geography,
J. Veech
C. Orton
J. Deery
T. O'Connor
R. Barry
E. Conrick

Ancient History.
A. Foley
E. Conrick
T. O'Connor
W. Carroll
J. Veech
A. Collins

Arithmetic.
R. Barry
A. Collins
J. Deery
T. O'Connor
C. Orton
F. Hutchinson

Algebra.
N. Chester
R. Barry } *ex aeq.*
E. Conrick }
F. Hutchinson
A, Cox
J. O'Mara

Geometry.
J. Fernandos
T. O'Connor
A Collins
J. Deery
R. Barry

Chemistry.
N. Chester
W. Carroll
J. Deery
F. Fanning
F. Hutchinson
J Blakey
R. Barry

RUDIMENTS—A CLASS.

Aggregate.
T. Cusack
N. Chester
F. Kinkead
R. Macken

Religious Knowledge.
T. Cusack
N. Chester
J. Hill
W. Punch

Latin.
D. Roth
R. Macken } *ex aeq.*
J. Hill }
W. Punch } *ex aeq.*
E. Dinan }

French.
W. Punch
D. Roth
T. Cusack
F. Kinkead

Essay.
C. Gordon
E. Dinan
F. Kinkead
N. Chester

English.
C. Gordon
T. Cusack
R. Macken
F. Kinkead

Roman History.
N. Chester
E. Dinan
R. Macken
M. Ryan

History and Geography
R. Macken
M. Ryan
N. Chester } *ex aeq.*
F. Kinkead }

Arithmetic.
F. Kinkead
E. Veyret
M. Ryan
W. Punch

RUDIMENTS—B CLASS.

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

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

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

French.
H. Rausch
C. Bryant } *ex aeq.*
J. Bryant }
C. Gaertner

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

Reading.
H. Rausch
C. Bryant
J. Bryant
C. Gaertner

History and Geography.
J. Bryant
C. Gaertner
C. McKillop
C. Conrick

Arithmetic.
J. Bryant
H. Rausch
C. Conrick
A. Mann

ELEMENTS CLASS.

Aggregate.
F. McArdle
J. McBride
B. Grimish
L. Cranney

Religious Knowledge.
F. McArdle
J. McBride
B. Grimish
L. Cranney

Grammar and Poetry.
F. McArdle
J. McBride
B. Grimish
L. Cranney

Reading.
F. McArdle
L. Cranney
B. Grimish
J. McBride

Geography.
J. McBride
F. McArdle
B. Grimish
L. Cranney

English Essay.
F. McArdle
B. Grimish
J. McBride
L. Cranney

Arithmetic.
F. McArdle
B. Grimish
J, McBride
L. Cranney

Tables.
B. Grimish
F. McArdle
J. McBride
L. Cranney

SPECIAL PRIZES.

DRAWING.

FREEHAND.

(*Prizes presented by Mr. Alfred Coffey.*)

Excellence.
R. Veyret

Improvement.
R. Unger

GEOMETRICAL.

Senior Class.
D. G. Duffy
F. Conlon

Junior Class.
C. Bridge
W. McNally

Second Grammar Class.
V. Conlon
W. Macdonald

Third Grammar Class.
T. O'Connor
A. Foley

DEBATE.

Senior Division (Gold Medal).
V. Macken
R. Ward

Junior Division (Prize).
A. Desmond
R. Hughes

Improvement Prize.
M. Johnstone

Improvement Prize.
H. Richards

MUSIC

SENIOR PIANOFORTE.

Excellence.
J. Conlon

Improvement.
R. Bridge

JUNIOR PIANOFORTE.

Excellence.
R. McCarthy
E. Dinan

Improvement.
R. Veyret
J. Dalton

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR APPLICATION.

(*Presented by Mr. J. Hugh McMenamin.*)

R. McDonnell
R. Unger

VIOLIN.

(*Prizes presented by Mr. W. Coad.*)

Excellence.
R. Ward

Improvement.
C. Gaertner
F. Kinkead

College Prize.
R. Hughes

SINGING.

(*Gold Medals presented by Herr Hugo Alpen.*)

Excellence.
J. O'Mara } *ex*
H. McArdle } *aeq.*

ELOCUTION.

D. Gavan-Duffy

READING.

(*Prizes presented by Prof. Lawrence Campbell.*)

Senior Section.
R. Hughes

Junior Section.
J. Blakey

WRITING.

Senior Division.
W McNally

Junior Division.
B. Bryant (II. Grammar) (Prize)
W. Bridge (Rudiments) (Prize)

SECOND DIVISION OF SECOND GRAMMAR CLASS.

Latin.
H. Macken

Greek.
H. Macken

English Essay.
P. Quinn

English Essay ("Kelly Memorial" Section.)
A. McDermott

RUDIMENTS CLASS.

Poetry.
F. Sheil

Dictation.
C. Fehan

Reading.
R. Macken

Bible History.
H. Rausch

French (Improvement Prize).
D. Kelly

THIRD GRAMMAR CLASS.

Review of Books Read.
W. Carroll
R. Barry
A. Foley
J. Deery

Physics.
T. O'Connor
A. Collins
W. Carroll
J. Veech

The Jesuit Fathers gratefully acknowledge the donation of a Gold Medal for Religious Knowledge from the Most Rev. Dr. Kelly. They also beg to return thanks to Dr. Beattie, Liverpool, (N.S.W.) for his Special Prizes for Irish History; to Mr. Alfred Coffey for his present of Two Guineas towards the Prize Fund; to the Ex-Students of the College for their donation of the "Kelly Memorial Prizes"; to Herr Hugo Alpen for Gold Medals for Singing; to Messrs. McMenamin, Campbell, and Coad, for the Special Prizes they presented to the pupils.

SCHOOLS RE-OPEN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, 1906.

THE OBJECT OF EDUCATION.

(Leader from the *Sydney Morning Herald*, Dec. 7th, 1905.)

Lord Jersey's remarks at speech-day at Riverview yesterday were well-timed in more respects than one. At this period of the year most of the secondary schools, following the example of similar institutions in the old country, hold a sort of gala day, on which prizes are distributed to those pupils who have done well, and on which many bid farewell to their school-boy days and enter upon the business of life. The school whose influence for good ends short on this day is not the sort of school which men who love their country hope to see flourishing in it; nor is the education which it has imparted that great agent for good which we all desire. A school may turn out a succession of brilliant students or remarkable athletes, but it has not attained the object of education unless it also gives to all its pupils, who may be slow at their books and of no account at the games, an elevating influence which we may call "tone" or "esprit de corps," or anything else we like, but which cannot be mistaken. It is to this influence that Lord Jersey referred when he expressed the hope that the scholars would in after-life remain true to the principles which were inculcated at the school, and would carry with them the proud consciousness that everyone connected with them expected them to do well. And the "doing well" of which he spoke means not only material prosperity; the cloud of witnesses which accompanies the alumnus of a great public school demands character even more than achievement.

The sense of this moral indebtedness to the spirit of a great school is to be desired in all walks of life, but Lord Jersey was directing the thoughts of the boys and their teachers, more especially to such of his hearers as were contemplating a career in the public service of the country, whether in the halls of legislation or in the work of administration. We are all unhappily aware of instances in which men of great ability have come to shipwreck from sheer absence of the character which a sound moral training and a high standard of personal honour create or foster. Every agency which helps in the formation of this character is a great public benefit, and perhaps there is no agency more powerful than the crystallised public opinion which is part and parcel of a great school, which teaches present scholars to emulate their predecessors in maintaining the school's reputation, and which, at the same time, checks or encourages as the case may be the energies of old scholars. The great schools recognise this, and it is not merely a desire to conserve old friendships and acquaintanceships which has led to the establishment of an Old Boys' Union, or something like it, in connection with the most important of our schools. Lord Jersey referred to the Eton influence as operating on him throughout his life, and we are glad to know that a similar influence works in Australia. Our schools cannot boast of the antiquity of Eton or Harrow, but they can claim a continuity of high endeavour and the inculcation of a high standard for a long period in our short history. To name as representative schools of the sort we have The King's School, with its enviable traditions stretching over two generations, and we have the Sydney Grammar School, and the institution which Lord Jersey visited yesterday. Now, each of these schools has contributed largely to the personnel of the governing body—in Parliament, in the courts of law, in the public service generally. And each one of the old scholars of each of these knows that the honour of the school is in his keeping to a certain extent. A boy's school days are not always the happiest in his life, but they are nearly always the most important in the formation of his character—in the shaping, that is, of his future life, and the establishment of his future influence on the State, it may be, on his own circle of society, on his family, and on himself. When a school helps a boy to form his character it is doing more than when it equips him for high scholastic distinction; and we have reason to believe that our great schools are doing good work in this direction.



VIEW FROM COLLEGE ROOF.

THE LANE COVE.

BEAUTEOUS thy stream, Lane Cove!
Beauteous thy sparkling bays,
Loud-echoing thy banks,
Tortuous wind thy ways.

High rise the beetling crags
Reflected on thy breast,
Dark verdure clothes their sides
Gay villas crown their crest.

The land in jealous mood
Encroaches on thy sway,
With a hundred jutting points
Thy course she strives to stay——

But thou dost lead me on
To heights as loved as grand,
Where raised 'midst lofty pines
The walls of Riverview stand;

Straight from the rippling waves
Boulders on boulders rise,
By giants piled 'twere said
If seen 'neath older skies.

Rich leafy depths of green
Each rocky crevice fill,
In clust'ring masses grouped
Trees deck this favoured hill.

List to the twitt'ring birds,
To shouting youth at play,
Forgetful now of pains
That mar the school-boy's way!

Thick comes the perfumed breath
Of flowers and blossom'd trees,
And oranges' fragrant scent
Borne by the rustling breeze.

And now as th' ev'ning sun
Slants its last golden ray,
Peals from the College bells
Sweet tinkling call to pray.

* * * *

Oh! gently wash these shores,
Waters of dear Lane Cove!
Softly lap the rocks
That guard the place I love!

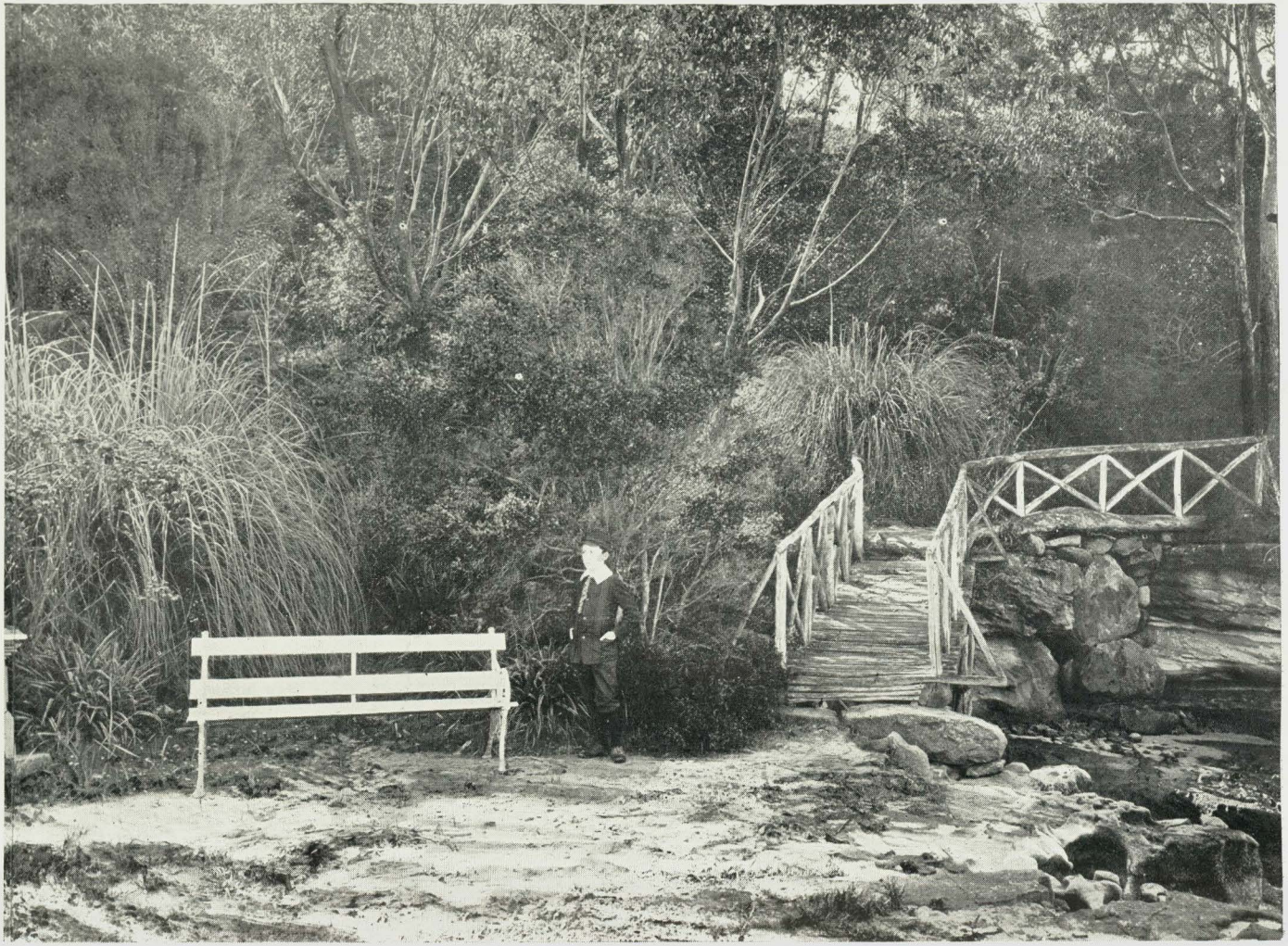
P.D.

The Apotheosis of a Pug.

"IT is better to be born lucky than rich" is a saw which passes current for gospel with most unthinking human beings. However, Xerxes, Lady Adela Fanning's toy pug, could never be brought to admit that even a germ of truth was hidden in the phrase. Xerxes thoroughly believed that a just Providence showered the sweet things of life only upon the most deserving; an optimistic view which a generous self-esteem and an existence of ceaseless luxury had probably begotten and most certainly cherished.

Xerxes, as became his name, was proud. He seldom unbent, even to Lady Adela. Of a haughty disposition and inordinately vain, he looked upon himself as vastly superior to any other created thing, and regarded all the attention and care which his doting mistress lavished upon him merely as his due. He had never experienced a thrill of gratitude; he admired nothing except himself, he loved no one except himself. James, the footman, called him at eight each morning for his bath. If the bath was less than lukewarm Xerxes knew how to punish carelessness in a servant, and, having no pity in his heart, James was thoroughly afraid of him, and usually approached the fetish with a sweetmeat. After his bath and breakfast, Xerxes was tenderly carried upon a velvet cushion by a maid to the foot of Lady Adela's bed. Lady Adela always kissed him. He contrived to put up with these caresses, although they irritated him, for he despised women and their ways almost as much as he hated men. During the next hour or two, he was accustomed to watch his mistress dress herself. It was an occupation which always caused the breast of Xerxes to swell with pride and self-sufficiency. It afforded him an opportunity to contrast his own perfections with the raw and unfinished material of a society belle at her toilette. With the donning of each fresh article of apparel he sneered,—it requires so much to make a woman beautiful. The cosmetics, the powder, the curling tongs, the lace and lingerie, the corsets, the petticoats, gowns, fichus, stockings, and high-heeled shoes. He continued to sneer until all was finished, and when a very chic and dainty lady smiled at him bewitchingly, he yawned to evidence the contempt that filled his heart and made him feel as though his breakfast disagreed with him.

At eleven o'clock he took a nap upon his own lounge in Lady Adela's boudoir. At one he picked at a light lunch, seated upon his mistress' knee; foie gras, truffles—he was very partial to truffles—a basin of milk, and a chicken bone to gnaw at for his liver's sake. In the afternoon he helped Lady Adela to receive her visitors, one of whom he generally contrived to bite, for he disliked strangers excessively; they disturbed his repose, and their conversational inanities bored him to distraction. He liked least and always tried to bite the man who paid his mistress the most compliments; such stupidity aroused his sharp antagonism; he knew what she was—none better—a mass of paint and frills and affectations, he called her in his thoughts; her only saving grace was that she never attempted any of her nonsense with him.



RUSTIC BRIDGE, REGATTA WALKS. 403

At four o'clock he went for a drive in the victoria. There he was at his best, and those were the happiest hours of his life. Seated in solitary state, high upon a feather cushion, the coachman and footman on the box before him, he really felt himself heroic, superhumanly important, almost divine. With prancing, measured gait the great bay horses trundled down Park-lane, or crossed Hyde Park, or traversed Oxford-street. It was all one to Xerxes, all who saw were jealous, to arouse jealousy was his sole ambition. Other dogs barked or snarled at him from road or pavement. He looked down upon them from his throne seat with a faint, disdainful smile, scorning to reply alike to their insults or their flatteries. The *hoi polloi* existed merely to gratify his pride ; he could really see no other use for them. Once during a block in Rotten Row he heard two gentlemen remark about him. Said one : "Look at that ridiculous little pug, one would imagine he owned the world !" The other replied : "It saddens me to see a sight like that. Are there no poor in London that the rich waste their money on brute beasts !" Brute beasts indeed ! For once Xerxes was wounded in his *amour propre*. Rising to his feet, he glared at the speaker angrily, and growled out his defiance. James, the footman, nearly rolled off his seat with fear and with surprise, but he related the incident to Lady Adela, who, thus informed of her darling's marvellous intelligence, covered him with kisses (to Xerxes' disgust), and thenceforth set the pug upon a pedestal to be worshipped by every visitor who heard the story ;—exaggerated, of course—but Xerxes did not mind that,—worship, respectful worship, was always palatable.

Xerxes had only one serious grievance against the world. He loved pig's feet ; pig's feet were denied to him !

Lady Adela knew nothing of her darling's predilection ; pig's feet thrilled her soul with horror, therefore Xerxes had only once in his life tasted, and then surreptitiously, the morsels whose fragrant savour lingered ever after in his memory. It was the one black cloud on his horizon. Every other conceivable comfort, luxury, and dainty were lavished upon him without stint, but he hungered for pig's feet. As time went on his unsatisfied craving developed into a sort of monomania. He laid plans, he thought and contrived. He paid frequent stolen visits to the kitchen, but never a trotter could he find. Only out driving, when his carriage sometimes passed a butcher's shop, did he ever set eyes on the coveted tit-bits. On such occasions his dignity carried him through the dreadful trial. With noble pride he turned his face away and resolutely searched about for some stray cur upon whom he might expend with one derisive glance of scorn the bitterness that filled his own soul ; but even so he was constrained to lick his chops, and if the butcher had been prodigal of display he sometimes even wept.

Xerxes with this canker at his heart, was not entirely happy ; he often dreamed. Late one night he was disturbed from a fitful vision of huge, but elusive Tantalus-like trotters, by the sound of subdued footfalls on the corridor without. "Lady Adela, coming home from some ball, the gad-about !" he thought, drowsily, and settled himself to sleep again. Suddenly a faint, but appetising odour was wafted to his nostrils. Xerxes sprang up from the bed-clothes bristling with excitement, his eyes kindling with doubt and wild, extravagant surprise. No ! Yes ! Was it ? Could it be ? Yes, it was ! That never to be forgotten smell ! Pig's feet ! With a low whine of purest and most perfect joy, he hopped to the ground and ran—Xerxes ran—into the passage. No one was in sight, but guided by the odour, he made his way unerringly to Lady Adela's own chamber. Not stopping to think, so keen was his anticipatory delight, he plunged through the open door. The room was dark, but that did not matter to him, he was not a paltry human to be helpless in the shade. He saw quite distinctly that Lady Adela was asleep, that a man armed with a jemmy and revolver stood beside her bed. He didn't care for that, the divine afflatus still lured him on, and, joy of joys, the smell of pig's feet grew each second stronger. Hot on the track he crept after the man, sidled up to him, and then, ah ! then, came sharp and agonising disap-

pointment. The trotters were in the man's pocket utterly secure from reach ! Moreover, the man was a stranger. Overcome with despair, he gave vent to a howl of soul-stricken anguish, a howl that made Lady Adela start from her slumber and turn on the electric light. "Great Heaven, a burglar !" she cried and screamed "Help ! Help !" The man gave Xerxes a kick in the ribs—a brutal kick on the noble Xerxes' ribs ! Xerxes felt the indignity more keenly than the pain ; he fled from the room howling dismally, and the burglar, alarmed at the uproar, fled after him, taking, however, for mementos Lady Adela's watch, purse, and several rings which she had foolishly laid upon her dressing-table. The burglar was not caught, and Lady Adela did not recover her jewellery, but she scarcely regretted her misfortune in her increased admiration and esteem for Xerxes. She gave a special "at home" at which Xerxes, seated upon a silken pillow whereon his name was wrought in letters of eighteen carat gold, was carried round from guest to guest by James, the footman, who was dressed for the event in a new suit of livery. Xerxes, however, bore his honours sadly, his heart was yearning for pig's feet. "I feel I can't do enough for him," said Lady Adela to her friend the Duchess of Montalbert; "who knows, I believe I owe him my life, the dear, brave little thing !"

"What a pretty pet the darling is !" sighed the Duchess, "how I envy you your treasure. But, do you know, dear Lady Adela, you should really look after him a little better. If I had a dog like that I'd never let him take his airing in an open carriage. I saw him in the park yesterday, and shuddered to think he might get stolen !"

Lady Adela turned pale at the idea. "Thank you, darling, for the hint !" she cried, warmly, "after this he shall use the brougham, except when I go out with him myself !"

Xerxes gave a shiver of disgust ; he hated broughams, for being small his range of gaze was therein limited. Besides, he had for weeks past been trying to summon up his courage to one day spring from his victoria and raid some butcher's shop. As time went by he felt that life was not worth living without pig's feet. All other food was fast becoming distasteful to him, he feared that he might lose his appetite and go into a decline like Miss Fealding's boarhound, whom he had once had a chat with on a similar subject, only the boarhound's craving was porridge—he had been bred in Scotland, poor thing ! Xerxes determined to resist the brougham with all the strength of his teeth and lungs. Next day, however, Lady Adela, who had lately joined a charitable institution as its president, found occasion to proceed to Soho. She used the victoria, and took Xerxes as her escort, feeling quite safe with such a noble champion.

Alas ! for Xerxes ! The carriage was compelled to draw up for a moment before a butcher's shop. Xerxes tried to look in another direction, but nature is sometimes stronger than the most powerfully cultivated will. Slowly his head turned, when, to his indignation, he saw a tiny, mangy cur, a dog smaller than himself, calmly seize a trotter behind the butcher's back and then hurry with his treasure down a dark and dirty lane behind the shop. The fortitude of Xerxes gave way before so fearful a temptation. The other dog, it must be observed, was so very much smaller than himself ! With a sudden hungry whine, he sprang from the carriage to the road and, with lolling tongue and glistening eyes, gave chase. Lady Adela screamed. A policeman opened the door and assisted her to alight, whereupon a second chase was instituted. But to return to Xerxes. The great Xerxes was not an able sprinter, a diet of foie gras and chicken bones had made him soft and puffy. He could see his quarry, but the mangy cur had better heels than he, and ran as if pursued by a thousand devils. Xerxes, eager in pursuit, uttered at quick intervals little sharp, snapping barks. These were his undoing. A man, a big, coarse-looking ruffian, attracted by the sound, slunk from a dirty courtyard directly in the route of Xerxes and the cur. Seeing the fat pug with

gold collar and jewelled bells depending, there flashed upon this person's mind sweet visions of the tobacco, beer, and rum that these ornaments otherwise applied might purchase for him. He lay low, and, waiting for Xerxes, attempted to seize him, after allowing the mangy cur to pass him unmolested. Xerxes snapped at the clawing hand that menaced him. The man raised his foot and kicked—a kick that lifted the dog and dashed him bruised and bleeding against a neighboring wall. Xerxes recognised the kick and recognised the kicker—it was Lady Adela's burglar! He gave a despairing yelp, and all thoughts of trotters having vanished from his mind, he tried his utmost to escape. But the burglar bailed him up in a corner, whereon a desperate fight ensued, heavy boots versus tiny, snapping teeth. The burglar was presently so busy dismantling the expiring body of his victim that he was quite easily arrested. Lady Adela was so surprised to see his face that for a moment she almost forgot Xerxes; but, after explaining matters to the constable, her darling's dying whimpers drew her to the corner where he lay, and she flopped down on her knees in the dirt beside him, weeping bitterly.

The most skilful surgeons in London attended Xerxes, but uselessly. He died next day in all the odours of sanctity, a little comforted by Lady Adela's assurance that the burglar would get at least five years, but sighing vainly for pig's trotters to the end.

In the garden plot of a West End mansion the curious may see a splendid marble monument surmounted with a cross. The inscription runs:

"R.I.P. Sacred to the memory of Xerxes; the most noble dog that ever breathed. He saved the life of his mistress, Lady Adela Fanning, in a sharp encounter with a burglar, and subsequently met his death while heroically attempting to bring the criminal to justice. July 27, 1898. Resurgam."

—AMBROSE PRATT.



Three Powerful Words.

There are three words that I would plant—
The words as seed, their harvest truth—
Within the virgin soil untilled
That forms the soul of ev'ry youth.

I CAN! though weakness hold him down,
Yet all the powers that God gave man
Asleeping in his youthful soul,
Must waken to the sound "I Can!"

I MUST! though tempters bar his way,
And clouds obscure the road he travels,
The sense of duty eggs him on,
Life's tangled skeins "I Must" unravels.

I WILL! not all th' infernal powers
Can stay the soul that cries, "I will!"
O power of will! God-given gift,
May youth but use thee rightly still!

Youth, plant these seeds deep in thy soul,
If thine would be a life of power,
For character is based on these,
On these will rest life's final hour.



OLD BOYS' UNION.

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1905-6.

PATRON:
REV. T. GARTLAN, S.J. (RECTOR OF THE COLLEGE).

PRESIDENT:
HON. SENATOR J. H. KEATING.

VICE-PRESIDENTS:
REV. M. A. FLEMMING, T. J. DALTON, ESQ., K.C.S.G., MESSRS. F. DONOVAN, P. J. O'DONNELL, W. T. COYLE, J. T. McCARTHY, G. E. FLANNERY, R. LENEHAN, A. DEERY, F. DUBOISE.

COMMITTEE:
DR. J. COEN, MESSRS. P. CLIFFORD, F. COEN, F. LAWLER, H. OXENHAM, L. KELLY, B. NORRIS, H. LENEHAN.

TREASURER:
B. A. McBRIDE, ESQ., SOL.

HON. SECRETARY:
P. W. FALLON, ESQ., SOL.

NINTH ANNUAL DINNER.

THE ninth annual dinner of the Old Boys' Union was held at the A.B.C. Cafe, Pitt-street, on Monday evening, Nov. 20th.

Senator Keating, the president of the Union, presided, having on his right the Very Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J. (patron), Messrs. G. E. Flannery, T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G., F. Duboise, P. J. O'Donnell, and on his left the Rev. Father Joseph Brennan, Messrs. W. T. Coyle, Ambrose Pratt, and T. L. Mullins.

"The Pope and King" was duly honoured.

The secretary of the Union (Mr. P. W. Fallon) read a number of apologies for non-attendance, including one from Rev. M. A. Flemming, who had only that morning come out of Lewisham Hospital, after undergoing an operation.

Mr. D'Apice proposed the toast of "Our Patron." After a graceful reference to the late Father Dalton, who was patron of the Union to the time of his death, Mr. D'Apice said they were fortunate in having for their patron one who not only had associated himself with the inauguration of the Union, but who had from that time onward done everything in his power to assist it in every way. They were fortunate in having one who had taken a very great interest not only in rowing—for he supposed Father Gartlan had done more than any other man in Sydney for rowing—but in all sports. He was sorry, however, that the Riverview football fifteen were not in the Great Schools' Competitions—(applause)—but that was not altogether Father Gartlan's fault.

The Very Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J., who was loudly applauded, said when a person was appointed patron, especially of such a body of gentlemen as were there that evening—men most high in State affairs, high in literature, at the Bar, in the mercantile world, and in the different professions, he began to realise that he had already fallen into the sere and yellow leaf. There was one thing that made his position not an easy one, and that was that he came after

one who was their patron, and who could not be replaced. Father Dalton, as they all knew, was a man in a million; he was one of those who grew into people's hearts, and people grew into his. When he was no longer able to come amongst them, he (Father Gartlan) was the bearer of his message to them. The last one was, "Give them my love; God bless them." (Applause.) The general tone of his message was to be faithful to God and the King. "Give unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's, and to God the things which are God's." In his message, over and over again, he repeated, let your watchwords ever be "Faith and Fatherland," and I do not think that I can do better than remind you of your dear old Father's message, "Faith and Fatherland." Let these be the watchwords of your lives. There was one thing he would promise, that he should try to the best of his ability to follow Father Dalton, even though it might be a long way off, in his hearty co-operation with the Union; in his earnest sympathy and help to every member of the Union, as far as he possibly could. (Loud applause.)

Mr. J. Hughes proposed "The College." To an old boy, Riverview must always be a place associated with the happiest memories, and a college of which they might well feel proud. Its glorious traditions in the field of sport, and in the wider field of educational progress were themes upon which an old boy was never tired of dwelling. He did not think anything gave him any greater pleasure this year than the news that Riverview had carried off three medals and a proxime in the Junior Examinations. (Applause.) That was evidence that Riverview was keeping in the front rank of Sydney schools, and evidence that the work of the late revered patron was not going to cease. (Applause.) He expressed the pleasure they all felt in having as their president an old boy, who was a Federal Minister, and on behalf of the Union he offered to Senator Keating their warmest congratulations on his accession to Ministerial rank, and expressed the hope that it was but the beginning of a successful public career. (Loud applause.)

The Very Rev. Father Gartlan replied. With regard to the successes of the College, to which Mr. Hughes referred, they had been very decided, and were due, no doubt, to the talent of the Australian boys, to their vigour at every manly sport, and in a great measure to the devotedness of the staff, and to the great earnestness with which they throw themselves into their work. Father Gartlan referred to the intense loyalty of the pupils for their old school, and said it was but yesterday that their worthy president, who never lost an opportunity of showing his old College to friends, brought up three of his fellow-Senators. One of them asked him to what he (Father Gartlan) attributed the very large number of boys they had from New Zealand, and he said he attributed it to the loyal spirit of some of their old boys in New Zealand, who never ceased praising Riverview. He was glad the College had succeeded so well, and he was very proud to acknowledge that in a very large degree the success of the College was due to the reputation the old boys enjoyed as thorough gentlemen, to the affection and pride they showed in their old school. Riverview need fear nothing for the future whilst it had within its walls such hard-working pupils, such a devoted staff, and such a number of friends of the old boys. (Applause.)

The Rev. Father Brennan gave the toast of the Union, and congratulated the officials of the Union on having made it such a success.

Father Gartlan, in supporting the toast, referred to the generosity of the ex-president, Mr. Dalton, who for the last two years inaugurated the year by sending him (Father Gartlan) £100, and he had pleasure in announcing that Mr. Dalton had promised to do the same next year. (Loud applause.) He referred to the proposal of the old boys to erect a chapel to the memory of Father Dalton.

Senator Keating replied. He thanked the members of the Union for the high honour they had conferred upon him in electing him to the position of president of the Union, although he was absent at the time from the State. The hope was expressed that evening that it would not be a far distant day when Riverview would be taking part in the Great Schools' Competitions, and the enthusiasm which the remarks evoked

showed what a great moral force the Union could be. With regard to the suggestion that had been thrown out as to the necessity of holding such functions as the annual dinner at the College, he hoped the matter would receive the attention of the authorities, as he felt sure from the fact of having the dinners at Riverview that they would find the Union would increase in its numbers. (Applause.)

Other toasts were also honoured, including that of the Press, and the health of Mr. Dalton, proposed in a most felicitous manner by Mr. A. Deery. Mr. Dalton, in replying, urged on all the necessity of doing what they could to erect as soon as possible the proposed chapel to the memory of the Rev. Father Dalton.

A string band played beautiful selections. During the evening, songs and musical items were rendered by several members of the Union. The playing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King" brought a successful and enjoyable function to a close.

In addition to those already mentioned, the following were present:—P. W. Fallon (hon. secretary), T. L. Mullins, J. T. M'Carthy, W. D'Apice, B. A. M'Bride, R. W. Lenehan, W. Hayes (Bundarra), H. Lenehan, P. Clifford, F. Lawler, A. Abel, E. M'Farlane, E. Fitzgerald, J. Shearer, S. Fraser, A. Duboise, F. Coen, H. Oxenham, E. Real (Q.), J. Barlow, jun., D. Clarke, H. Healy, M. Carlton, F. Mann, J. Hughes, Dr. J. Coen, A. Deery, J. M. Toohey, T. Craven, J. P. Cox (Marran), Austin Curtin, J. Clonan (Gunnedah), E. Cox, E. Long, L. Barry, S. Rorke, Jas. Hughes, B. Norris, H. Barry, J. Punch, J. H. Mooney, F. Deery, B. Hughes, J. Kenny.—*Freeman's Journal.*

A.M.D.G.

Our Sodalities.

SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

President : Rev. T. Gartlan, S.J.

Prefect : Joseph Conlon.

Council : Victor Macken, Raymund Ward, Bert Veech.

On our return from the Midwinter holidays we found that our old President Father Cock, had left us, and the Rector consented to fill his place.

The candidates this term—being but recently promoted from the Second Division—were not considered of sufficient long-standing to be admitted on the Sodality rolls ; consequently we had no reception.

—J. Conlon.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

President : Rev. G. Byrne. S.J.

Prefect : Francis Hughes.

Council: Vincent Conlon, Austin Desmond, Roger Hughes, Basil Bryant, and Arthur Cox.

This, our Jubilee year, bringing to a successful termination one of more than usual prosperity, happiness, and glory for the College, the desire of piety and devotion, has likewise been very much to the fore And to this we may attribute in a very large way our successes both on the field of sport and in the classroom. The number of candidates who presented themselves for election was considerable, and as the Sodality is likewise increasing in number, it shows a keen sense of devotion to the Holy Angels on the part of the boys.

Eighteen candidates sought admission and eight were received. The ceremony of reception was performed by Rev. Father Rector on November 26. Those admitted were A. Mann, M. Cranney, J. Fitz-Herbert, R. Barry, F. Fanning, and M. Ryan.

—F. Hughes.

Silver Jubilee Concert.

A GRAND concert was given at Riverview on Thursday, Nov. 16th, to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of the College. The Rector and Community had sent out a large number of invitations, but they could not have at all anticipated that there would have been so large a response, there being at least 800 present. Two steamers, one of them being special, conveyed the visitors to and from Circular Quay.

The programme opened with the overture "Graziella (Mortier), rendered in a splendid manner by a specially selected orchestra, which was followed by a pianoforte solo, "Etude de Concert" (Goddard), played in brilliant style by Mr. J. Hugh M'Menamin. Mr. G. Kilburn-Heron's beautiful voice was heard to great advantage in Tito Mattei's delightful song, "Bianca," and in response to an imperative encore he gave "God Bless the King," for which he was loudly applauded. The brilliant young Australian violinist, Mr. W. J. Coad, played the difficult solo, "Mignon" (Thomas-Sarasate) in a manner which evoked hearty applause. Mr. Coad has a splendid future before him; he seems to have complete command over the instrument, and brings out the highest notes in a tone of perfect purity.

The second part was looked forward to with the greatest anticipation, consisting as it did of the first act of Gilbert and Sullivan's delightful opera, "The Mikado," interpreted by the pupils of the College. The audience, however, did not at all expect the treat that was in store for them. The opera was conducted by the Rev. T. Walsh, S.J., and the manner in which the boys went through the performance showed splendid training. Although it was announced that only the first act of "The Mikado" would be given, yet all the most prominent songs of the charming opera were introduced.

The cast of characters was as follows:—The Mikado of Japan, R. F. Hughes; Nanki Poo (his son, disguised as a wandering minstrel), J. J. O'Mara; Ko Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu), H. Macken; Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else), W. Macdonald; Pish-Tush (a most noble lord), H. M'Ardle; Oh-Mi (a noble lord), E. Perraud; Pitti-Sing, Peep-Bo, and Yo-Ho (wards of Ko-Ko), D. F. Roth, F. M'Ardle, E. J. Dinan; Katisha (an elderly lady), A. Stuart-Mason.

The curtain rose on a delightful setting, showing the Lord High Executioner's garden, a typical Japanese scene. The different personages were beautifully attired, and their every gesture, bow, walk, and manipulation of the fan, was evidence of the great care and attention which had been devoted to their training. Master R. F. Hughes, as the Mikado, gave a grand representation, and rendered his numbers very nicely. Master J. J. O'Mara, as Nanki Poo, was really surprising, and although it was evident he was suffering from a cold, he sang his songs in a most acceptable style, and his acting throughout was of a high order. The Ko-Ko of Mr. Macken caused great amusement, and his song, "The Lord High Executioner," was given in good style. The parts of Pitti-Sing, Peep-Bo, and Yo-Ho were taken by Masters D. F. Roth, F. M'Ardle, and E. J. Dinan, who looked the parts to life and evoked the greatest merriment. The arch and charming manner in which they rendered the well-known "Three Little Maids from School" was received by the audience with the greatest

hilarity. Mr. Macdonald, as Pooh Bah, Mr. H. M'Ardle as Pish Tush, and Mr. E. Perraud as Oh-Mi, were well placed, and acted the parts admirably. A special word of praise must be given to the chorus. The difficult music was sung in a manner that left nothing to be desired. Mr. Walsh had his charges well in hand, and the performance from beginning to end went without a hitch. The College authorities are to be highly congratulated on the talent displayed by the different performers, and they were felicitated on all sides for the enjoyable evening they had given their guests. After the performance the large number present were hospitably entertained by the Rev. Father Rector and Community.

Amongst those present were:—Brigadier-General and Mrs. Gordon, Colonel and Mrs. Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Barr-Johnstone, Rev. Father Egan, Rev. Father Hyland, O.F.M., Rev. Father Birch, O.F.M., Rev. G. Kelly, S.J., Rev. Father O'Dowling, S.J., Rev. W. Gwynn, S.J., Rev. W. Ryan, S.J., the members of the College Community, including Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J., (Rector), Rev. Fathers Cahill, Hassett, Little, Clery, Tuite, and Masterson; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hughes, Mrs. J. Hughes, Miss Mullins, Rev. C. Delaney, S.J., Rev. Brothers Sebastian and Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dalton, Mrs. Dalton, Mr., Mrs., and Miss Bryant, Mrs. and Miss Mann, Mr. F. Mann, Mrs. Prendergast, Dr. Collins, Mrs. Collins and Miss Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Macken, Dr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn, Mrs. Lentaigne, Mrs. Evans, Miss Hepburn, Mr. O. Diethelm, Mr. Norris and Miss Norris, Mr. L. Barry, Mr. F. Coffee, Mr. F. Mulcahy, Mr. J. T. M'Carthy, Miss Clarke, Mr. Clarke, Mrs. Punch, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart-Mason, Mrs. and Miss Rorke, Mr. J. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. M'Donald, Mr. W. Coyle, Major Lenehan, Mr. Williams, Mrs. and Miss D'Apice, Miss O'Brien, the Misses Baxter, Mrs. and Miss Healy, Miss Perraud, the Misses Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawes, the Misses Baker, Mrs. Cosgrove (W.A.), Mr. J. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. L. Payten and Miss Payten, Mr. and Mrs. Fritsch, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Deery, Messrs. Deery, Punch, W. H. Hall, Lentaigne, Boylan, Stanley, G. Allen, H. Allen, M. Veech, J. and B. Hughes, G. and E. Macfarlane, J. Clift, and numerous ex-students, Mr. T. Mitchell, Mr. Keary (sec. N.S.W. Rowing Association), Mr. W. J. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge, Colonel and Mrs. Lyster, Mr. and Miss Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan, the Misses Lenehan, Mrs. Leonard, the Misses Payten, &c., &c., &c.

—*Freeman's Journal.*

WHAT A TYPE OF THE SOUL IS THE SEA?

I looked on the face of the ocean,
'Twas placid as placid could be,
My soul at the moment was happy
And calm as the smooth, rippling sea.
I thought of the tempests that vex it—
This ocean, so boundless and free,
And a something within me low whispered:
"What a type of the soul is the sea!"

Now angry, now joyful, now fretful,
Now placid, now grave, and now gay,
It changes and changes as often
As the moments that fill up the day.
And is not the soul ever restless,
Now gloomy, now joyful, now free?
And a something within me still whispered:
"Yes, a type of the soul is the sea!"

I looked, and a brewing storm o'er it
Sent its lightnings like snakes to the deep;
And the thunders loud hurtled above it,
And the leaden clouds fast 'gan to weep;
And my soul, that erstwhile was so joyous,
Was saddened as sad as could be,
And a something within me still whispered:
"What a type of the soul is the sea!"

EIRE.

"MUSICALE."

President, REV. T. WALSH, S.J.

I pray thee, gentle mortal, sing again,
Mine ear is much enamor'd of thy note.
—"Mid. Sum. Night's Dream," Act III., sc. I.

IT is but natural to expect that the notes of jubilation, touched by this special year, should be fully re-echoed and harmonised by our young musicians, and that, however brilliant their past entertainments, this unique call on their highest powers would evoke great talent. And yet great as were our hopes, their realisation was still greater.

To attempt—in the space of six months—the successive staging of "The Pinafore," "The Mikado," and scenes from the "Midsummer Night's Dream," with none but raw material, and very little time allowed for practice and rehearsals, seems more than ambitious, and few readers of these casual notes—unless they were eye-witnesses—will credit us when we say the performances were not only very good, but perfect.

We cannot bestow too much praise on Mr. Walsh for the exquisite pains he has taken in seeing that no detail was omitted which could in any way enhance the success, and on the thorough and self-sacrificing way in which he labored at the training of the actors.

On another occasion we commented on the importance of these musical functions in developing the schoolboy's character—in raising it to a high sphere, and giving it a delicacy of appreciation which nothing else can give.

It is then truly gratifying to realise that these concerts are surely doing their work, and that an interest in literature and art is budding forth as one of their natural fruits. What better proof could we have of this than the genuine rendering of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," so fresh in our memories.

"The Mikado"—we quote from the *Catholic Press*—"was so well acted and sung that it was difficult to realise that it was only college students who were so artfully depicting these quaint Japanese. The little touches of powder and not too liberal supply of rouge proved that some at least of those taking part were veritable artists. The hang and fold of the brilliantly-toned kimonas would have done honour to a geisha."

Special words of thanks to assisting friends we have reserved for our General Notes.

Appended are the various programmes.

ST. IGNATIUS' DAY.

PROGRAMME.

OVERTURE ..... "Largo" ..... *Handel*
THE ORCHESTRA.

SONG ..... "Ailsa Mine" ..... *Newton*
MR. S. MACDONALD.

HUMOROUS SKETCH, "Uncle Podger Hangs a Picture" ..... *F. K. Jerome*
W. MACDONALD.

VIOLIN SOLO ..... (*a*) "Salut D'Amour" ..... *Elgar*
(*b*) "Spiccato" ..... *Bohm*
MR. W. J. COAD.

SONG ..... "Off to Philadelphia" ..... *Haynes*
MR. J. GOODRIDGE.

CORNET SOLO ..... "Annie Laurie" ..... *Burns*
MR. R. WARING.

SONG ..... "Non e Ver" ..... *Mattei*
MR. A. FINN.

PIANOFORTE SOLO ..... "Rondo" ..... *Weber*
MR. J. HUGH MCMENAMIN.

VOCAL DUET ..... "Army and Navy" ..... *Cook*
MESSRS. S. MACDONALD AND J. GOODRIDGE.

GOD SAVE THE KING!

SEPTEMBER.

Mr. Coffey again consented to entertain us with one of his interesting lectures, illustrated by choice lantern slides. This time he reviewed all the places of historic interest in Venice and Naples.

The splendid works of architecture and all the reminiscences of the olden days were most instructive for the lovers of classic lore. It is with great pleasure that we seize this opportunity of thanking him, as also Mr. McMenamin for the pianoforte selections he gave us.

OCTOBER.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

OVERTURE ..... "La Scintillante" ..... *Kafka*
THE ORCHESTRA.

RECITATION ..... "Wanderthirst" ..... *Anon*
DESMOND GAVAN-DUFFY.

PIANOFORTE SOLO ..... "J'y pense" ..... *Meyer-Helmund*
RENE UNGER.

PART II.

Gilbert and Sullivan's Original Japanese Comic Opera,

"THE MIKADO," or "THE TOWN OF TITIPU."

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

The Mikado of Japan ..... R. F. Hughes
Nanki-Poo (His son disguised as a Wandering Minstrel) ..... J. O'Mara
Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu) ..... H. Macken
Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else) ..... W. Macdonald
Pish-Tush (A Most Noble Lord) ..... H. McArdle
Oh-Mi (A Noble Lord) ..... E. Perraud
Pitti-Sing (Ward of Ko-Ko) ..... D. Roth
Peep-Bo (Ward of Ko-Ko) ..... F. McArdle
Yo-Ho (Ward of Ko-Ko) ..... E. Dinan
Katisha (An Elderly Lady) ..... A. Stuart-Mason

ACT. I.

The Lord High Executioner's Garden (Campbell)

Nobles, Guards, Pupils, and Attendants.

Chorus—F. Hutchinson, R. Barry, A. Foley, E. O'Halloran, F. Kinkead, J. Bowler, J. Hill, R. Macken, E. Veyret, A. Mann, C. Bridge, B. Bryant, C. Gordon, M. Cranney, G. Ward, C. Orton, G. Saunders, F. Fanning, A. Collins, C. Rorke, C. Bryant, C. Gaertner, H. Van-Norden, R. Delescluse, A. Kelly, B. Grimish.

Costumes by Batham. *Electrical Effects by Douglas.*

GOD SAVE THE KING !

NOVEMBER JUBILEE CONCERT.

"THE MIKADO."

Of which Melbourne *Punch* says :— "When the curtain was raised on the first scene in 'The Mikado' it was at once seen that no pains had been spared in dressing the parts, and then when the sweet fresh young voices of the boys were heard in the first concerted number it was a treat not often enjoyed at an amateur performance. Evidently the lads had been drilled well, and, being perfectly free from that nervousness which generally mars an otherwise good performance of the weaker sex, they acquitted themselves capitally."

GRAND JUBILEE CONCERT.

NOVEMBER 16TH, 1905.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

OVERTURE ..... "Graziella" ..... *Mortier*
THE ORCHESTRA.

PIANOFORTE SOLO ..... "Etude de Concert" ..... *Godard*
MR. J. HUGH MCMENAMIN.

SONG ..... *"Bianca"* ..... *Tito Mattei*
MR. G. KILBURN-HERON.

VIOLIN SOLO ..... "Mignon" ..... *Thomas-Sarasate*
MR. W. J. COAD.

Interval.

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Oh-Mi (A Noble Lord) ..... E. Perraud
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Peep-Bo (Ward of Ko-Ko) ..... F. McArdle
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ACT. I.

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Nobles, Guards, Pupils, and Attendants.

Chorus—F. Hutchinson, R. Barry, A Foley, E. O'Halloran, F. Kinkead, J. Bowler, J. Hill, R. Macken E. Veyret, A. Mann, C. Bridge, B. Bryant, C. Gordon, M. Cranney, G. Ward, C. Orton, G. Saunders, F. Fanning, A. Collins, C. Rorke, C. Gaertner, H. Van-Norden, R. Delescluse. *Costumes by Batham.*

Electrical Effects by Douglas.

GOD SAVE THE KING!

THE CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP, 1905.

THE Class Championship is a competition between the different classes, each of which sends up a group of representatives all competing to show which boy can score the highest total percentage for his class, in certain chosen important subjects of the year's work. This year the subjects chosen by lot were Latin, French, Geometry *or* Trigonometry, and the winner of first place (gold medal) was Basil Bryant (Second Grammar Class). During the course of the examination, at least 12 boys gave promise of obtaining a very high average. The final results showed the following high percentages:—In Latin, 90 per cent. was scored both by J. Fitz-Herbert (Junior Class) and A. Kelly (II. Grammar.). Basil Bryant scored 88, Roger Hughes 86, J. Deery and Adrian Collins 86 and 85 respectively.

In Geometry, C. Bridge and J. Fitz-Herbert, both of Junior Class, scored 72 and 71 respectively ; V. Conlon (II. Grammar) scored 87, Basil Bryant (II. Grammar) 85, and A. Kelly (II. Grammar) 79.

In French, A. Collins and J. Deery, of III. Grammar Class, scored 93 ; Basil Bryant (II. Grammar) 81, J. Fitz-Herbert (Junior Class) 80.



MASTER BASIL BRYANT.
Winner of Gold Medal for First in College Class Championship, 1905.

CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP,

	Latin.	French.	Geometry or Trigonometry.	Total.
1st—BASIL BRYANT (Gold Medal), Second Gram. Class	88	81	85	254
2nd—JOHN FITZHERBERT (Silver Medal), Junior Class..	90	80	71	241
3rd—ARTHUR KELLY (Book Prize), Second Gram. Class	90	70	79	239
4th—VINCENT CONLON (Book Prize), 2nd Gram. Class..	85	66	87	238

THE "KELLY MEMORIAL" PRIZE.

THIS examination is a severe test in English Literature subjects, and this year we have found, as usual, that to its stimulus may be traced the prevailing enthusiasm for the writing of essays and reviews, and even original stories, all of which have a distinct value in an educational direction.

SENIOR DIVISION.

The answering in the paper on higher fiction and the modern novel was above the average on the part of R. Hughes, D. Duffy, and F. Conlon.

In the general essay, the work handed in by D. Duffy on the Romantic Revival, by R. Hughes on Keats, and by M. Johnstone on Modern Inventions and Discoveries, showed literary form and originality, as well as accurate thought. With these, R. Bridge's essay on Heroism in Religion was in the first rank. The following were the four best :—

1st—D. GAVAN-DUFFY (Prize).
2nd—R. HUGHES.
3rd—R. BRIDGE.
4th—M. JOHNSTONE.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

In this division the taste for original stories and reviews of books read showed itself by the quantity and the high quality of the work presented. In the general essay, W. Macdonald and G. Dalton reached the high standard of 90 and 80 per cent. respectively by their essays on Peace Protected by War, and on Harvesting. The first four boys did remarkably good work in the other sections, notably on the Romantic Revival and on the English novels read during the year.

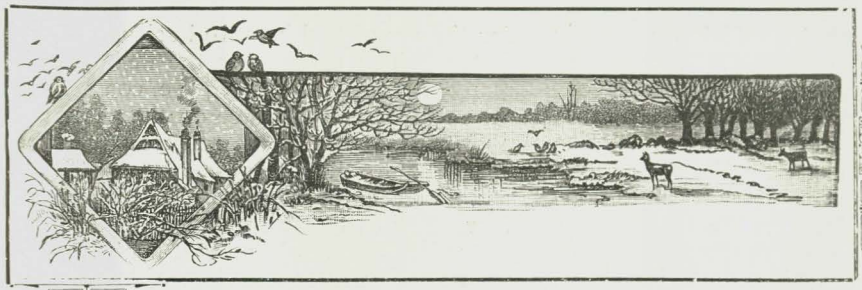
The following are the results of the four best :—

1st—W. MACDONALD (Prize).
2nd—G. DALTON.
3rd—A. McDERMOTT.
4th—J. DALTON.



THE SOUTHERLY "BURSTER."

HOT scorching storms of dust and sand
All day have blown in furious squalls,
Fierce oven-heat hath parched the land,
And many a blighted tree branch falls
When black Night comes the wind doth cease,
And man and beast and earth and sky,
With throbbings pant for quick release,
And thirsting birds weird-shrieking fly. . . . .
But hark! the rush
As of myriad wings!
Swift Auster comes,
And a blessing brings;
From southern seas,
From regions of cold,
He bears a gift
More prized than gold;
He soon defeats
In short, sharp strife,
The blighting blasts,
And restores all life;
With cooling breath, with fresh'ning breeze
He fans our brows——come! bend the knees
To thank the Lord for this relief!
And in His Care place strong belief!



SENIOR DEBATING CLUB.

PRESIDENT: REV. G. BYRNE, S.J.
HON. SECRETARY, R. WARD.
COMMITTEE: V. MACKEN, R. BRIDGE, H. RORKE, R. McDONNELL, M. JOHNSTONE.

THE Senior Debaters deserve warm commendation for the earnestness with which they endeavoured to make their speeches worthy of the Jubilee Year; and thus surpass, if possible, the grand traditions of the club.

All the speeches were carefully and thoughtfully written, but in many cases the delivery suffered through memory-failure and a too great reliance on manuscript.

On September the 17th the following motion was submitted to the House:—"That the Influence of Rome has done more for the civilisation and culture of the Human Race than that of Greece."

The discussion lasted over five evenings, and the interest was sustained throughout.

The Greek side suffered considerably in the cross-questioning, owing to the loss of one or two of their members; and, notwithstanding the vigorous and almost unsupported efforts of their Leader, had to succumb to the ready wit and caustic repartee of the Premier and his colleagues.

We append the secretary's resume of the various speeches.

A word of reference to the impromptu debate will be found amongst the general notes.

Mr. Macken (the Premier) plunged us at once *in medias res* by tracing the gradual civilisation of all modern European nations from the time of their conquest by the Romans. Thus England, Germany, France, and Spain, the most powerful empires of the world, have their civilisation direct from Rome from the day when Cæsar and his legions conquered them. He next showed that the different abuses in Rome, such as slavery and lack of morals, were not half so bad as often painted by historians; and, even granted that they were true, it did not in the least follow that one country could not leave a good stamp on others, because she herself was internally corrupt. By a quotation from one of Professor Tucker's lectures, he proved that the abuses existing in Greece were scarcely less than those in Rome, and, as a matter of fact, Greece herself was the cause of the later corruption of the Romans. A clear proof that the Romans carried their civilisation much further than Greece was in their method of colonisation. Unlike the Greeks, whose colonies were, after all, mere coast settlements and trading ports, the Romans, on conquering a country, penetrated to its utmost bounds, and their first aim was to induce the inhabitants to give up their barbarous practices for the benefits of civilisation. He concluded by pointing out the great enmity and discord that existed between the various Greek States. This want

of unity he considered a sufficient reason in itself for preventing Greece from spreading civilisation; always in arms against one another, it could not be expected that they would trouble themselves about conquering and civilising far-distant nations.

Mr. Ward (Leader of the Opposition) then began the attack on the Government. He said that the Romans themselves were the first to acknowledge their inferiority to the Greeks in literature and art—the best proof of a nation's civilisation—and that whatever art Rome could boast of was borrowed entirely from Greece. He then contrasted two statesmen, Cæsar and Pericles, as types of their respective countries, and showed how the chief end of the former was his own glory, and that of the latter the advancement of Greece and the civilisation of mankind in general.

Mr. Fitz-Herbert (Postmaster-General) devoted the first part of his speech to describing the civilisation of Britain by the Romans; how the barbarous inhabitants were elevated, both socially and morally, by being taught agriculture and other peaceful arts, and, not least, by the introduction of Christianity. This impulse given by the Romans to England started her on the path of prosperity, along which she has steadily advanced for nineteen centuries. He then proceeded to show that half the languages of modern Europe come directly from the Latin tongue, and that Rome must therefore have had an undoubted influence on the whole continent. It was impossible for the Greeks to possess such influence—first, on account of the comparative smallness of their number; and, secondly, because they had no wish or intention of improving the condition of their fellow-men; and, thirdly because they thought that no one deserved either to be civilised or to possess an intellect if he were not a Greek.

Mr. Conlon (member for Clarence) did not attempt any arguments *against* Rome but confined himself principally to a review of the results and services of Greek literature to the world. He began with a very original argument in favour of Greece though it somewhat startled one or two members on his own side. He stated that the whole world was indebted to Greece for the basis of many sciences, but in particular for the grand and beautiful science of geometry, which served for the delight of so many young students. [We congratulate the member for Clarence on the passion he entertains for the noble science.] He then entered into the progress of mathematics and its reception by the Greeks, and showed how Euclid's treatment of elementary geometry has been used as a text-book for more than 2000 years. To Greece, he said, we owe both the priceless treasure of her own literature and the foundation of all our own. Another important legacy we receive from Greece is the drama, and the hon. gentleman gave a good description of Aristophanes and his work, touching on his humor, his satire, and his "lyric strains of a wild woodland sweetness," unmatched as he was by no one save Shakespeare !

Mr. Johnstone (Minister for War) next rose, amidst the loud cheers of the New Zealanders present. He gave a vigorous description of the Roman military system and showed how even Napoleon studied Cæsar's tactics with profit. The hon. gentleman, however, in his zeal for Roman supremacy, allowed himself to be led into calling Demosthenes a stump-orator. He maintained that Greek sculpture and architecture, though undoubtedly superior to the art of Rome, were only ornaments to be gazed upon, whereas every Roman building had some practical use. He considered that Roman literature was far more useful than Greek, judging simply from the numbers that study the former and the comparative few that give any attention to the latter, and that therefore Greek ranks only second to Latin.

Mr. M'Donnell (member for Forbes), speaking on behalf of Greece, said that the Greeks were undoubtedly superior to the Romans in art and learning—two important aspects of civilisation. As to the former, he could only remind us of the buildings in Athens which have been taken as models of the most perfect architecture down to our own day. Learning had a special attraction for the Greeks, and the men whom they honoured most were not great politicians or generals, but great writers. On the other hand, the Romans had no art except that borrowed from Greece, and they civilised



BRIDGE NEAR WHARF. 401

not by creating a love for learning, but by free use of the sword.

Mr. Rorke (Secretary for Mines) asked us to look how far and away greater was Rome's prosperity than that of Greece, and consequently how much wider the extent of her influence. To illustrate this, he reminded us of the number of countries that speak a Latin tongue down to our own day. He also said that there was much more to be learned from Roman historians, like Cæsar, than from Greeks, like Thucydides and Xenophon, which statement, much to the hon. gentleman's discomfort, was mercilessly attacked by a distinguished member of the audience.

Mr. Fernandos then spoke. His chief argument against Rome was the fact that she treated her subjects as slaves, allowing them no voice in the government, but using them only as a means of exacting tribute. He dwelt on the evils caused by the "publicani" in Asia, showing how their disgraceful system of taxation was caused by the evil Roman Government. He then contrasted the treatment of Greek colonies with this mismanagement of Rome. Athens, he admitted, taxed her subjects somewhat heavily, but it was all for the common good —for the building of a fleet and other great public works—and it was *not* for the enrichment of a few grasping rulers. Even the Romans admitted that they were not able to civilise by themselves, and he appropriately concluded with Cæsar's words: "Let Greece and Rome ally, and they will conquer the world—Rome by the sword and Greece by her learning."

Mr. Bridge, in his speech, dwelt chiefly on the moral and social influence exercised by Rome over the world in general. He described the state of things existing in Italy, when Rome was only a small town, and how, after a short time, she converted it into the centre of civilisation and learning. Rome, too, built in the very centre of the known world, was splendidly situated for sending forth her civilisation in all directions; whereas Greece, placed as she was in the extreme east, was thus hindered from extending her empire.

Mr. Quinn (member for W. Sydney), taking up the cause of Greece, first called attention to the inhumanity and cruelty of the Roman people, and contrasted it with the refined spirit of the Greeks. He gave instances of Roman generals butchering hundreds of defenceless inhabitants in cold blood. Rome, he said, having subdued a country, was never in a hurry to give it proper government, but was content to ground down the unfortunate people with taxes. A good instance of Roman barbarity was in the gladiatorial shows. Even in her most enlightened age, Rome suffered this cruel practice to continue. Such a state of affairs never existed in Greece, even in her darkest age; and for a Greek, study was the best amusement.

Mr. Doneley (Attorney-General) held that the earlier Romans were men of very simple life and habits, and that they were therefore well suited to civilise the uncultured tribes around them without completely enervating them, as the Greeks invariably did. Though the civilisation of Rome was of a more rough-and-ready kind than that of Greece, yet what they had they freely gave; nor did they think it beneath them to raise up their less cultured fellowmen even to their own level. He spoke of the most brilliant characters in Greek history as traitors to Greece—great men like Alcibiades and Themistocles; whereas men like Cato or Cæsar spent their whole life in the service of Rome, their country.

Mr. O'Mara then rose for the Opposition and delivered a speech short, but to the point. He said that we were indebted to Greece more than to any other nation for having saved Europe from the Persian invasion, giving us a picture of the many evils that would have resulted if the Persians had not been checked. Among a number of other services Greece has done for us, he mentioned the fact that she was practically the first to introduce sculpture, music, and poetry, and the first to teach mankind—till then wrapt in barbarism—how to use their intellect.

Mr. Duffy (Minister for Home Affairs) then spoke on behalf of the Government. He first drew attention to the true meaning of civilisation, which, he said, required a country to possess religion, laws, liberty, etc. We look upon Rome as the fountainhead of our religion, for it was Rome that

sent out the first Christian teachers to far-distant countries like Ireland and England. Again we look to Rome as the founder of our laws, and therefore to Rome we owe the two most important factors of our civilisation. With regard to literature, he said that early English writers were all well versed in the Latin tongue, and generally took some old Roman story for their material; but as for Greek, it was almost unknown.

Mr. Sheil (Treasurer) said that there were two considerations to guide us in deciding the civilising influence of Rome. Firstly, we must recognise that Rome herself possessed a degree of civilisation capable of making her a nation-civiliser; and secondly, that, civilised herself, she really had the means of influencing others. He said that there could be no doubt about the first consideration, because everything in history points to the fact that the Romans were a refined people, living under a fixed constitution, and making laws just as we do. As to the second—namely, that Rome *had* the means to civilise—we need only look at the systematic way in which she dealt with an uncivilised country on conquering it, building roads to help commerce and otherwise benefiting the inhabitants.

Mr. M'Ardle (Minister for Justice) then spoke for the Government. He said that Greece nearly always contented herself with beating her enemies, never trying to make them civilised like herself; whereas Rome though she treated her enemies with rigour at least raised their social standing. He pointed out the difference in a country's condition before the Romans came there and after their departure, and then he went on to show that this influence was not only decisive for the moment, but has lasted down to our day.

Then followed the cross-questioning which lasted for two evenings, and the summing-up speeches by the leaders. Both of these speeches were well written and well delivered, and the Premier's was particularly happy in the masterful way in which he exposed the weak points of his adversary's arguments.

The President then announced the result of the debate—viz., a win for the Government, who scored 389 points against the Opposition's 307. The Rector then complimented the speakers on the result of their efforts, and so the session ended.

—R. WARD, Hon. Sec.



The editor of *Our Alma Mater* begs to acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges since July, 1905 :—

Magazine of Japanese Peers' College (Tokio).
South African Catholic Magazine.
Mangalore Magazine.
The Fordham Monthly.
The Xavier.
The Fleur-de-Lis.
Spring Hill College Review.
Hawkesbury Ag. College Journal.
Stonyhurst Magazine.
Beaumont Review.
The Newingtonian.
The Sydneian.
The T.K.S. Magazine.
The Torchbearer.
St. Ignatius' Collegian.
The Melburnian.
Marquette College Journal.
St. Joseph's Annual (Philadelphia).
St. Joseph's College Annual.
The Aloysiad.
The Swan.
The Dial.
The Xaverian.
Bathurst Convent Annual.
Loreto Eucalyptus Blossoms (Ballarat).

General Notes.

THE following boys received the Sacrament of Confirmation at the hands of His Eminence the Cardinal in St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday, November 5 :—F. Fanning, C. Rorke, E. Perraud, C. Conrick, C. M'Killop, T. Payten H. Roth, M. Cranney, B. Johnstone, C. Feehan, J. Bowler, J. Hill, and F. Sheil.

* * * *

ON October 20, 21, and 22 we held a Triduum in the College Chapel to celebrate the Beatification of the three priests, Blessed Mark Crisinus, Canon of Grau Stephen Pongracz, S.J., and Melchior Grodecz, S.J., who were raised to the honors of the Altar in January, 1905. Rev. Father Rector, taking for text the words, "Those who are clothed in white robes, who are they? and whence come they? . . . . . These are they who are come out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes and have made them white in the blood of the Lamb." (Apoc. vii.), preached the sermon on the first evening, and related briefly the holy lives and deaths of the three new Beati, drawing some practical conclusions for our own lives therefrom. Father Hassett preached on the second evening, and dwelt principally on the constancy and strength of will shown by God's martyrs. Father Masterson, on the final day, took for his text the words of the prayer appointed to be said in the new Mass for these recently beatified martyrs, "Help us, we beseech Thee, O Lord, through the intercession of Thy Blessed martyrs, Mark, Stephen, and Melchior, that, as we glory in their triumph we may imitate the steadfastness of their faith, through Christ our Lord. Amen." He preached on the firmness of faith these holy men exhibited, clearly showing the motive of our Catholic Faith, and urging us to be firm and constant to it, notwithstanding all temptation and opposition.

* * * *

C. CONRICK, R. Delescluse, C. Gaertner and F. McArdle made their First Communion on the Feast of our Lady's Assumption, August 15.

* * * *

EX-STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY.—We congratulate the following Ex-Students on their success in various University Exams. in December :

First Medicine :—Austin Curtin, Fred. Rorke and Syd. Rorke.

Second Medicine :—B. Coen (special credit), Jas. Hughes, M. Veech and W. Carroll, B.A.

Fourth Head :—C. Maher and P. Clifford.

First Arts :—Joe Kenny. Third Year Arts :—John Hughes and Frank Coen.

* * * *

WE tender our sincere congratulations to Archie McKillop on his getting his degree of Bachelor of Medicine (M.B.) after a very successful course. We believe he intends to spend a year in one of the Sydney hospitals. His brothers, Bob and Randall, are in Banks in Goulburn and doing well.

* * * *

SENATOR KEATING, who had been some short time previously elected President of the Old Boys' Union, came up specially to Sydney to preside at the Annual Dinner. On the Sunday preceding, November 19, he visited the College, bringing with him Senators Pearce (W.A.), Story (S.A.), and Stewart (Q.) to show them round Riverview.

* * * *

WE beg to thank the Press in general for very favorable accounts of our Prize Day, and also of our Silver Jubilee concert. In a special way we thank *The Catholic Press*, *The Freeman's Journal*, and *The Australian Star*.

* * * *

THE masters and boys presented Her Excellency Lady Northcote with a very beautiful album of the College and grounds, &c.

on the occasion of her visit here to our Silver Jubilee Regatta.

On the first page the following dedication words were worked in illuminated characters under the Arms and Motto of the Northcote family :—

15TH APRIL, 1905.
PRESENTED TO
LADY NORTHCOTE
BY THE MASTERS AND BOYS OF ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE, AS A SOUVENIR OF THE
VISIT OF THEIR EXCELLENCIES
LORD AND LADY NORTHCOTE
TO RIVERVIEW
ON THE OCCASION OF THE SILVER JUBILEE REGATTA.

* * * *

WE are indebted to the kindness of Rev. Mr. R. Murphy, S.J. (who was amongst us from '98 to '01), now in Dublin, for the following item about one of our first Old Boys, Mr. Tom Curran, culled from the *Irish Independent*, September 8th.:—"Mr. T. B. Curran, formerly the Nationalist member for Kilkenny City and North Donegal has returned to England from Australia, where he went at the invitation of Sir Edmund Barton, at that time Premier of the Federal Cabinet. Mr. Curran it is stated, contemplates returning to political life, but this time as a member of the Liberal Party. A Liberal candidate in the Midlands is anxious to retire, and Mr. Curran has been spoken of as his successor."

* * * *

Very enthusiastic applause greeted the Rector's announcement at the Old Boys Dinner, that last year's President, Mr. Thomas Dalton, intended in 1906 to again give his generous donation of £100 to his old School. This will be the third year in succession that Mr. Dalton—the very first pupil, we believe, received by Father Dalton at Riverview—has given this substantial token of his loyal affection to his Alma Mater.

* * * *

CHARLES HAYES (Riverview, '85-'86) is now in partnership with his brother James (also one of our Old Boys) as storekeeper at Millthorpe, N.S.W. Charles came down to Sydney to be present at the Old Boys' annual dinner in November. He also came up to the sports on Nov. 25th, and said he was delighted to be back once more amid the scenes of his boyhood. We wish him and his brother great success.

* * * *

BASIL LOUGHNAN, who entered the Novitiate of the Society in Ireland in November, 1903, after matriculating in June of that year, took his religious vows as a member of the Society on last November 13th, feast of St. Stanislaus. Some of us wrote to congratulate him on that solemn and happy occasion. We wish him every success.

* * * *

JACK DAVIDSON came amongst us once again towards the beginning of December and spent a couple of days at the College Jack is now chief engineer on one of the Sydney-Fiji boats.

* * * *

ON August the 6th the Debating Society held its first "Impromptu Debate." The subject selected was "White Australia." Nearly all the boys in the Senior Division took an active part in the discussion, which lasted over four nights. Perhaps the two most prominent debaters of the occasion were J. Clift and M. Johnstone.

* * * *

WE are very pleased to have another opportunity of congratulating Mr. Coad and Mr. McMenamin on the great perfection to which their untiring efforts have brought our instrumentalists.

* * * *

NOR have Mr. Campbell and Herr Hugo Alpen been behindhand in their training of the vocalists, as the numerous performances during the year clearly evidenced .

* * * *

THERE are few portions of the College which are not indebted to Br. Girschik's handiwork for some improvement—the chapels, the grounds, the classrooms, notably the junior classroom, a very fairy palace—if only the Third Division fairies were eliminated ! Hence when we heard that he was going to make an altar for the oratory we expected something very finished, and indeed we have to thank him for a perfect gem of art.

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WHAT a vain boast was the Roman poet's *"exegi monumentum aere perennius"*—he after all, wrote a few verses to be conned by hoary pedants ; but Br. Maguire has in-



Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Northcote 202

Who honoured our Silver Jubilee Regatta with their distinguished presence, April 15th, 1905.

deed erected a monument, the wonder of the countryside—a dam of vast dimensions. that nevermore the crops may die of drought.

* * * *

We beg to thank His Grace the Coadjutor-Archbishop, Dr. Kelly, for the compliment he paid the Jesuit system of education as represented at Riverview.

On the occasion of the opening of a new school at Balmain West last August, speaking of the high standard of denominational schools, he took Riverview as an example to prove it. We quote from the *Catholic Press* of August 24 :—"In the last University Public examinations, 1265 candidates from schools in N.S.W. and Queensland presented themselves, and of that number 879, or 69.5 per cent., passed and 127, or 9 per cent., matriculated. Now let them take a Catholic school which sent boys to the exam., and see what their percentage was. He would take the school which he considered to be a model one in its system, because there was no cramming and no premature specialisation in that school, which went in for gradual education, harmonious and solid—he meant the school of the Jesuit Fathers at Riverview (Applause.) Mind, there was no specialisation of subjects, no selecting of pet subjects, but a full curriculum of a generous education, such as would qualify men to be chief guides of the State in the future St. Ignatius' sent up 11 boys, all of whom passed, which was equal to 100 per cent (Applause.) What percentage matriculated ? Mind, the percentage for the whole was 9 per cent., and the percentage who matriculated from Riverview was 54 per cent.—(applause)—or six times above the average number. (Renewed applause.) It stood to reason that the nearer they went to God, the brighter the intellect, and the more they disciplined themselves in self-denial the more tranquil the spirit, and the more of purity of intention and of grace of God entered into their actions, the more and the better would be their success."

* * * *

One of our most devoted Old Boys, Mr Bernie McBride, has started practice as a solicitor in Falmouth Chambers, Pitt-street, since November 1. Bernie spent seven years in Riverview ('86-93), and in the last year was one of the crew which represented the College on the river. He was articled to the firm of Hughes and Hughes. He is at present, and has been for some years, the College Delegate to the N.S.W. Rowing Association, and also to the Great Public Schools' A.A. Association. He is Treasurer of our Ex-Students' Union, and one of its most zealous promoters. Knowing Mr. McBride's tact and prudence, and his keenness to make use of opportunities offered him, we think we are safe in predicting for the young solicitor a very successful career. The following notice about him we extract from the *Freeman's Journal* of November 4th :—"Mr. Bernard A. McBride, solicitor, who has commenced the practice of his profession in Falmouth Chambers, Pitt-street (adjoining the establishment of Messrs Dalton Brothers), is one of the Riverview 'Old Boys' whose success will never be doubted by those who know his steady and strenuous character. He served his articles and gained his legal experience in the excellent atmosphere of Messrs. Hughes and Hughes' chambers, and, having the legal temperament, the success which the *Freeman* and his other friends wish him will follow."

* * * *

Signor Celli, an eminent Italian painter, lately arrived in Sydney, has painted in oils a fine picture of our dear old Father Founder —Father Dalton. The picture is an excellent likeness, taken from a photo of him as he was when he arrived at Riverview in 1880.

* * * *

We are happy to say that during Jubilee Year the poor boxes in the different playrooms were not over-looked. During the last quarter several pounds were collected and disposed of to the different charities. We believe the Senior Division, as was only right, headed the lists, with Second and Third Divisions not so far behind.

* * * *

A place of honour in the College Library has been assigned to a very large and quite life-like picture of the first pupil of the College and the last President of Old Boys' Union, and the youngest Knight of St. Gregory in the Church, Mr. Thomas Dalton, K.C.S.G.

SECOND DIVISION DEBATE.

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

THE opening of the session took place on Sunday, October 29th, in the presence of the Rector and community. The subject under discussion was "That uninterrupted peace is best calculated to promote the moral, intellectual, and commercial advancement of a nation." The Chairman opened the proceedings with a short dissertation on the duties of an ideal chairman.

Mr. Austin Desmond (Premier) then rose and made an eloquent appeal on behalf of peace. He showed how peace has been looked for by all statesmen, kings, etc., from the beginning, whenever they wished to raise the moral tone of their people, or to cultivate the arts. He next instituted a comparison between the man of peace and the man of war. He asked us to look at England's progress during times of peace, and went on to show that war was the cause of the downfall of the great empires of old. Beauty and clearness of style, with a good delivery, formed the chief characteristics of the Premier's speech, and he fully upheld his previous reputation.

Mr. Roger Hughes (Leader of Opposition) declared that he must rise to defend "the pomp and circumstance of glorious war." He said that he had the authority of Lord Bacon that War does more for a nation's progress than Peace. All the great modern nations had won their place by War. He mentioned the overthrow of the Huns by Rome, of the Medes by Greece, and of the Saracens at Tours, to show how War had preserved all that was best in ancient times from destruction. He considered the benefits conferred on England by the conquest of Canada and India, and asked if War had not been more beneficial to England. The leader's speech showed very good matter, and his historical arguments were well sought out.

The next speaker of the Government was Mr. Clarence Bridge (Minister for Art and Literature). He at once plunged into a condemnation of War, enumerating its various atrocities. He contrasted the disastrous state of America during the Civil War with its wonderful progress during Peace. He dilated upon the horrors of the battlefield, and concluded by saying that Peace—the embodiment of security and prosperity—was what he would cling to.

Mr. Frank Hughes (Member for N. Sydney) briefly touched on the benefits Greece and Rome had obtained from War. Then he took examples from modern history also. He remarked that the late war between Japan and Russia had been a failure from the point of view of the former, for she had not reaped the benefits she expected.

Mr. McNally (Minister for Music and Drama), in a speech very well put together and very solid in argument, but somewhat spoiled by want of confidence in the delivery, rose to consider the advantages Peace has over War—commercially, intellectually, and morally. He showed that as a rule, morals and religion suffer through War, as it brutalised men and deadened the sense of refinement in them.

Mr. K. McKillop (Member for Goulburn) spoke briefly and to the point. He endeavoured to prove that War is not so black as it is painted. He said it was War that abolished slavery. Both individuals

and nations, said he, are spoiled by too much peace and luxury.

Mr. J. Deery (Minister for Aesthetics) showed how War stops all business transactions and destroys commerce. He added that it increases the national debt enormously. He compared the ruin and devastation of a country during time of War with its state of prosperity when Peace reigns supreme.

Mr. R. McCarthy (Member for Lavender Bay) said that it was England's soldiers and not her eloquent orators that had won her all her possessions. He showed how the Romans, too, had gained more by War than Peace, quoting Latin to verify his statements.

Mr. W. McDonald (Minister for Historical Research) began by enlarging on the words "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than War." He compared a country in time of war and peace. He remarked on the great struggle between Russia and Japan, and its consequent evils. He dwelt at length on the manner in which War destroyed literature and art, and impeded a country's advancement.

Mr. J. de Lepervanche (Member for Narrabri) next rose. He denied the statement "that Peace hath her victories no less renowned than War," and gave reasons to prove the contrary. He went on to say that prolonged Peace is harmful to a country, as the people often change for the worse. He concluded by asking all to vote on the side of the men who had generously shed their blood in War for their country's cause.

Mr. Cyril Leonard (Minister for Calisthenics) said that he did not mean to say War was absolutely unjust and unnecessary, but simply that Peace was absolutely better. He gave figures to show the sum by which the national debt of different countries was increased by War.

Mr. Richards (Member for Narrandera) first of all asked whether a country benefited commercially by Peace, and said it did not. What would England be to-day were it not for War ? The hon. gentleman tried to prove many moral advantages arising from War. In the cross-questioning the Member for Narrandera proved very witty, and gave some decisive answers, and earned great applause.

Speaking for the Government, Mr. E. O'Halloran, Minister for Sculpture and Architecture, said that the subject before the House was worthy the attention of philanthropists and philosophers as well as of the leading statesmen of the civilised world. He dwelt upon the advantages of Peace and of the disadvantages of War, and at the end of his speech, which was much to the point, he stated that he thought the best method for keeping a continued Peace would be to appoint an Arbitration Court.

Mr. V. Conlon (Member for Clarence River) said that War is necessary for a country to defend herself, and showed how the Great Powers support between them about three millions of men ready for War. Before resuming his seat, the hon. member asked the Government not to forget that the balance of Peace is only maintained by the menace of War.

Before concluding, a word of praise must be bestowed on all the members of the Opposition for their excellent attempts at cross-questioning. They outclassed their opponents, and gained a distinct victory in this special feature of the debate.

On the conclusion of the summing-up speeches, which were equal to, if not better than the productions of some of our elder brethren in the Senior Club, a vote was taken, and amidst a scene of wild enthusiasm and confusion, a decisive victory for the Opposition was recorded. So ended this most instructive and enjoyable session.

—A. Desmond.

"MY MOTHER" IN LITERATURE.

Son, behold thy mother.—*St. John xix., 26.*

—there is nothing upon earth
More miserable than she that has a son,
And sees him err.—*Tennyson.*

"The most vice-hardened men, although they are lost to all other feeling, are often found to cherish a regard for the feelings of a mother."—*Anon.*

"Take care . . . that you can think in those days—I never whitened a hair of her dear head—I never marked a sorrowful line on her face."—*Anon.*

Mother ! in that name
Lies all on earth a child should chiefest honour;
And with that name to mix reproach or taunt,
Were only short of blasphemy to Heaven.
—*Sir Walter Scott.*

A mother is a mother still,
The holiest thing alive.—*Coleridge.*

Years to a mother bring distress,
But do not make her love the less.
—*Wordsworth.*

I have discovered a thing very little known, which is, that in one's whole life one can never have more than a single mother."
—*Thomas Gray.*

One lamp—thy mother's love—amid the stars—
Shall burn through eternity.—*N. P. Willis.*

O wondrous power ! how little understood,
Entrusted to the mother's mind alone;
To fashion genius, form the soul for good,
Inspire a West or form a Washington.
—*Mrs. Hale.*

The loss of a mother is always felt. Even though her health may incapacitate her from taking any active part in the care of her family, still she is a sweet rallying point around which affection and obedience, and a thousand tender endeavors to please, concentrate; and dreary is the blank when such a point is withdrawn ! It is like that lonely star before us; neither its heat nor light are anything to us in themselves; yet the shepherd would feel his heart sad if he missed it when he lifts his eye to the brow of the mountain over which it rises when the sun descends.—*Lamartine.*

"A mother's kiss bestows a benediction."
—*Anon.*

She was my friend—I had but her—no more;
No other upon earth—and as for Heaven,
I am as they that seek a sign, to whom
No sign is given. My mother ! Oh, my mother ! —*Taylor...*

The mother, in her office, holds the key
Of the soul; and she it is who stamps the coin
Of character, and makes the being who would be a savage
But for her care, a Christian man;
Then crown her queen of the world.
—*Old Play.*

All that I am, my mother made me.
—*John Quincy Adams.*

Boundless as an ocean is a mother's love.
—*American Messenger.*

There is nothing more disposed to pardon than the heart of a mother.—*Father Luis Coloma, S.J., Spanish Novelist.*

The Mother's heart is the child's schoolroom.—*Henry Ward Beecher.*

Look ! how this love, this mother-love, runs thro' all
The world God made—even the beast, the bird. —*Tennyson.*

When I see the wonder of mother-love, devoting itself to the child that is helpless and useless, and that lives almost only in the prophecy of the mother's hopes; when I see these manifestations, I take them up as precious things from Heaven, as God incarnated in men, who bear His likeness within them, and out of these materials I frame a real, living sense of the ever-living Christ.—*H. Ward Beecher.*

Of all the names to memory dear,
One name to me alone is dearest;
Though many to my heart are near,
Yet this shall ever be the nearest.
For on my heart's most sacred place
'Tis deeper graved than any other;
Nor aught from thence shall e'er erase
The loved, the honoured name of mother. —*Anon.*

NOTE.—For two original pathetic poems on this subject, our young readers are referred to the "Our Alma Mater" of June, 1903, page 29, "Nobody Knew But Mother," and of Xmas, 1904, page 31, "Mother's Good-bye."—Ed. O.A.M.

ROWING.

GREAT activity was shown in rowing circles during the last six months. We were on the river practically every evening. Of course, this would have been impossible but for the fact that some ten or twelve of us were never fully initiated into the secrets of "Bat and Ball." Much solid work was done during the time. Some of our budding oars give great promise, notably Tom O'Connor and Jack O'Mara. Our Prefect entered a crew for the Maiden Fours of the Balmain Regatta, in order to give the raw recruits of the First crew a taste of the coming struggle. The crew as picked first for the race, T. O'Connor (bow), J. Fernandos, M. Johnstone, R. Ward, had to be changed. No. 2 (J. Fernandos) had to be removed for rushing his slide badly, and Jack O'Mara substituted. This only left us about ten days to get together. However, energy and determination made up to some extent for the short period at our disposal for training. We indulged freely in ground work and running. The thought that S.G.S. and C.E.G.S. were pitted against us stimulated us to renewed efforts, for we felt that we had a reputation to sustain, and that the flag of victory unfurled by Joe Conlon and his splendid crew in May had to be kept flying. C.E.G.S. were unable to put in an appearance, three of their crew falling ill on the eve of the race. They have our sympathy. At last the longed-for moment came. We left the shed at 11 o'clock and rowed slowly down to Iron Cove Bridge. The day was beautiful. After an agony of half-an-hour we started. Not catching the "Go" of the starter, we were last off the mark. But the fates seemed to be against us, for, just as we were picking up, we got wedged in between two crews, with the result that bow caught a nasty crab, and could not disengage his oar for a considerable time. The S.G.S. crew was still leading. "Now then pick it up, Riverview," yelled our microscopic cox ; and we did. We shot ahead of S.G.S., and maintained our lead to the end, beating them by two lengths. The M.R. Club, with a dashing crew, won the race easily. Considering the abnormally short time we were together, we were rather pleased with our performance. The dashing, ding-dong style of M. Johnstone attracted many admirers, and we regret that he will not be with us to represent the College in the coming All Schools' Regatta. Our first and second crews for next year are as follows :—First : T. O'Connor, (bow), R. McDonnell, J. O'Mara, J. Carlton (stroke). Second : H. McArdle (bow), C. Veech, J. Fernandos, C. Burfitt (stroke).

Rifle Shooting, 1905.

ON account of the success we achieved at practice I think it is only right that we should give reasons, not excuses, for this year's defeats. We have, however, one and only one reason—namely, that we did not have that amount of luck necessary for success in all sports.

We do not, of course, mean that extraordinary luck which at times brings those who have least chance of success out victorious, but merely the fortune necessary that a team should perform up to its standard.

We had plenty of practice this year, and perhaps the boys took more interest in the rifle shooting than usual. So great was the number of candidates for positions in the rifle team that it was only with the greatest difficulty we were able to cull out, first, eighteen, and eventually twelve (a team and two emergencies).

Right through the season our performances, on our own range and at Randwick, were most creditable. We could average 30 points at 200 yards and 27 at 500 yards for a team of ten men on our own range, while at Randwick we could average 55 at 200 and 500 yards, and 51 at 500 and 600 yards; thus, our performances, although not records, were most creditable.

Individual scores were frequently very good indeed. Lance-Corporal Shiel and Cadet Foley deserve special mention for the improvement they made. Although both were new men, they were two of the most consistent shots we had. Cadet Bottrell scored 61 at 200 and 500 yards on Rawson Cup day, tying with Friend, of King's School, but as the latter put up the bigger score at the longer range, he was awarded the medal for the top score in all schools on that day. Sergeant Feltham, Paddington, who carried off the coveted prize of the Rector's gold medal for the best average, was undoubtedly the most consistent shot in the team. His average (50.7), considering the number of very bad days on which we shot at Randwick, was very fair. Colour-Sergeant Johnstone, Hawkes Bay, N.Z., is second in the average with 48.9. Lance-Corporal Sheil and Cadet Foley follow, averaging 47.8 and 47.7 respectively.

This year we competed in three big matches—The Rawson Cup, the A.A.G.P.S. Shield, and the Schools' Challenge Shield. We were placed third, fourth, and second respectively, scoring 511, 355, 461 points. Newington College won all three, scoring 539, 440, 502 respectively.

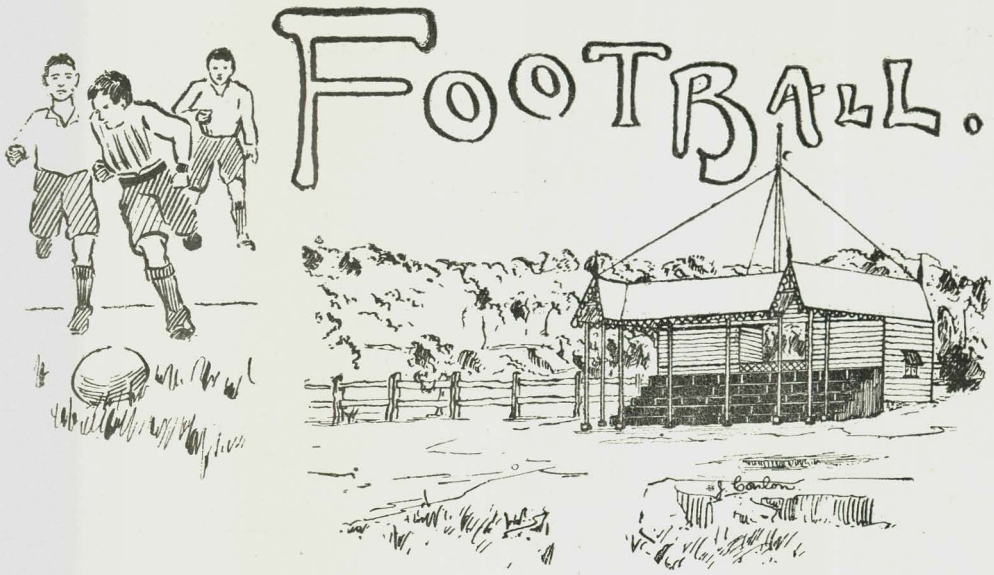
In the Lyster, a match for teams of five men, who have taken up shooting since April 1st, our team got ninth (obtaining a prize of £1 each) out of 105 teams, scoring 198, 10 points behind the winning team.

Six of our men also competed in the Tyro (individual), but failed to do well.

With regard to our next team the best we can do is to hope. However, if all those expected come back, we shall be able to put nine veterans in the field, as compared with four this year. And as we have a few of this year's reserves left, our prospects are considerably brighter.

The team desire to thank Sergeant Mowbray, of the 1st Regiment, for his energetic endeavours, first to get together the best possible team, and, secondly, to bring it up to a standard fit to represent the College in the year of its Silver Jubilee.

MELVILLE JOHNSTONE.



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

WE have been singularly successful in the football field this year, and have kept up the run of success of our Jubilee year. This was especially so in the latter part of the season, for, after our return at midwinter our line of victories was never interrupted by a single defeat. We played five matches, and won them all—undoubtedly a good performance when we consider the teams we had to play. We met Church of England Grammar School and Sydney Grammar School on their own grounds, and although there were rumours in the air that the latter were going to beat us, both games ended in our favour with a substantial majority. Newington could not keep their appointment owing to some hitch with regard to the competition matches with the other schools. King's School paid us a visit, and, as they were then the second team in the competition, our win was a great triumph. We also defeated Stanmore who, up to then, had only been beaten once. Waroo and Wentworth also came and saw in turn, but did not conquer.

For all this success our gratitude is due to Mr. A. Burden, captain of the Sydney team who so ably coached us. Before his departure for New Zealand with the Rugby football team, Fr. Brennan, on behalf of the boys and in their presence, presented him with an enlarged photograph of the team. In this way the members of the team and the boys in general showed their appreciation of his efforts, and with three hearty cheers wished Mr. Burden a successful trip and a safe return. The honour caps which are awarded every year to the two best players in the back and forward divisions of the team respectively were voted for at the end of the season. J. Conlon and J. Fernandos were the respective recipients in the two divisions of the team. R. McDonnell also received a special honour cap presented by Mr. Armstrong. All three well deserved the honour conferred on them.

J. CONLON.

ST. IGNATIUS' v. C. OF E. GRAMMAR SCHOOL. WON 12-3.

We met this school on the North Sydney Oval on Saturday, July 22nd, 1905. As this was our return match for the season our boys were intensely eager to distinguish themselves as notably as on the previous occasion, and though during the

vacation we lost a couple of our best men we won a very creditable victory.

After our reception by the captain at the school we all proceeded to the North Sydney Oval, on which ground we played the match. Unluckily we lost the toss, and consequently had to face the sun, but despite this we soon succeeded in carrying the ball well within our opponents' 25. N.S. Grammar forwards were too quick for us this time, though, and the play soon centred itself around the half-way line. After a few minutes the forwards livened up a bit, and the ball shot out to V. Macken, who quickly broke away. But "Dad" is liable to eccentricities at times, and now we all want to know why he kicked the ball "straight up" instead of "finding his line" or attempting to dodge our opponent's full-back. The consequence was that the ball soon found its way within our 25. Pat Kelly returned the kick, and soon after F. Hughes obtained a mark. Jim Carlton made an attempt at the goal, but failed to score. Grammars then kicked off, and charged right down to our 25, where they secured a "free." Fernandos, who always plays an excellent game, was the only one of the team who charged and prevented what was otherwise a certain goal.

We forced, and kicked off badly, so that they marked right opposite our goal. They decided not to try for the goal, and soon we were racing madly towards their goal-line, where we scored a try, but failed to convert. Half-time, 3 to nil in our favour. During the short respite our lads picked up a bit, and came on the field again fit for anything. We kept them back for a time till Milson, their wing man, got a splendid run on. M. Johnstone brought him down almost opposite his own goal, and in the confusion that followed we secured a free. Frank Hughes scored very creditably. Soon after one of their men did a splendid run, and scored for them; this livened our lads up, and the play became very willing. Fernandos broke away, but was collared. Instead of hugging the ball (which is characteristic of some of our fellows) he passed to O'Connor, to Fitzherbert. Fitz. made a dash for the line, but tripped, and dropped the ball. But "handy-man" Joe Conlon brought up the rear, grabbed the ball, and flopped it down. The kick failed. Soon after we scored another try, failing also to convert. Thus we stood victorious by 12 to 3. The match throughout was a splendid and exciting one. J. Conlon and J. Fernandos played an excellent game, while such hard workers as C. and B. Veech and R. V. McDonnell deserve more than a passing mention.

—Reg. Bridge.

St. Ignatius' v. Sydney Grammar School. Won 8-4.

This match was played on Saturday, 29th July, on the Sydney Cricket Ground.

There was a stiff breeze blowing across the ground, and as Riverview boys lost the toss, their first half was played under difficulties. Grammars carried Doneley's kick-off to Riverview twenty-five, where Conlon found his line with a lengthy punt. Riverview were awarded a free, but Carlton's kick fell short, and the ball was forced. A monotonous interchange of kicks was brought to an end by Doneley dribbling well forward. Riverview lost the first scrum, but Johnstone saved the situation by marking, and punted out. Grammar backs secured and looked certain to score, but spoiled their chance by knocking on. Hughes punted high, and marked well in front of the goal, but kicked very badly. Kelly and Fitzherbert were showing up well in defence, whilst Fernandos was working hardest in attack. Just on half-time Grammar marked close in front, and this time were successful; 4-nil in favor of S.G.S. From the commencement of the second half Grammar rushed things, and gave Quinn an opportunity to show some good tackling in defence. Conlon made a splendid opening, and the Riverview pack, playing fast brought the ball to Grammar's 25. Barlow secured from a scramble, and fell over the line. Carlton took the kick, but failed to add the points. Grammars soon were penalised, and O'Connor just failed to negotiate a difficult angle. Fitzherbert and Macken livened up proceedings with a pretty piece of concerted play, which ended

in Quinn scoring. Hughes raised the flags with a well-judged kick; he is far the most reliable kick in the team. Riverview backs started a passing rush, but Macken passed wide, and the chance was lost. St. Ignatius lads again and again jeopardised their line by centring when defending in their own twenty-five. A good run by the Grammar half resulted in a succesion of scrums in Riverview twenty-five. The whistle sounded, leaving us again triumphant by 8 points to 4. We may mention the fact that several of our team, including two of the forwards, were suffering from colds, and did not decide to play until they reached the ground.

DES. GAVAN-DUFFY.

RIVERVIEW v. THE KING'S SCHOOL. Won 6-3.

The match between T.K.S. and Riverview, which was played on our own grounds on August 19th, had been looked forward to by all the College boys, because T.K.S. had not played us at the beginning of the season The day was a perfect one, and many old boys came to see their "Alma Mater" come out on top once more, just as in the days of old. St. Ignatius' team was:—Forwards, M. Johnstone, T. Doneley, P. Quinn, J. Carlton, B. Veech, H. McArdle, R. McDonnell, J. Fernandos; scrum-half, F. Hughes; five-eighth, J. Conlon; three-quarters, V. Macken, T. O'Connor, R. Fitzherbert, J. Barlow; full-back, P. Kelly.

The College boys won the toss, and ran with a slight breeze behind them. For the first ten minutes after the kick-off it appeared that Riverview had the better of the play, and many loose scrums ensued at halfway. Play was then transferred to Riverview 25 by the superior combination of the T.K.S. backs. From a line-out Conlon secured, and sent the ball past the full-back who was soon brought to ground by Macken. A scrum was the result, and Fernandos was penalised for off-side. This happened very often on the part of Riverview. From a high punt by T.K.S. followed some loose scrums, and Riverview were again penalised. Gardiner had a kick at goal, but failed. At this point an accident happened. Irving of T.K.S. secured the ball from a line-out; he was bumped and fell heavily, and T.K.S. had to resume play without his assistance. After this, more loose scrums occurred in Riverview twenty-five, and we were again penalised Burnell took the kick, and scored three points. The whistle then blew for half-time, leaving T.K.S. 3, S.I.C. 0.

At the kick-off Riverview charged down on the ball, and brought play into T.K.S. 25. Here F. Hughes started Riverview's backs going, but T.K.S. had them too well marked, and the ball did not pass the three-quarter man. A rush down the field by T.K.S. was stopped splendidly by Conlon. A little while after, T.K.S. centred the ball. T. O'Connor took it on the full, and after a splendid run along the boundary line from half-way scored a try. S.I.C. 3, T.K.S. 3. The kick-off was sent out of bounds. Passing began amongst the King's backs, and the wing man had almost scored when Fitzherbert sent him out of bounds, and thus saved the situation. Just before full time Riverview obtained a free kick on the half-way line. In this remained Riverview's chance of winning, but T.K.S. thought it an impossible kick. Carlton, nevertheless, with a magnificent kick, put the ball splendidly between the posts. The cheering of the boys was terrific, and hats were flying in the air when at that moment the whistle blew for full time. Scores: Riverview, 6 points; T.K.S., 3. Mr. Cochrane was referee.

H. RORKE.

RIVERVIEW. v. STANMORE. Won 6-3.

This match was played on August 12th, and resulted in a win for Riverview by 6 points to 3. F. Hughes scored all our points by kicking two goals from free kicks. Our opponents were a very strong combination.

RIVERVIEW. v. WAROO. Won 5-3.

Played on the 26th August, and won by Riverview by 5 points to 3. They had a hurricane wind with them in the first half, and scored a penalty goal. In the second half F. Hughes scored a try, and J. Carlton kicked a splendid goal from the boundary line.

RIVERVIEW. v. WENTWORTH. Won 7-6.

This match was the last of the season. Riverview were handicapped by the absence of Kelly and O'Connor, two good backs. Riverview defended well, and were awarded a free kick, the ball being sent out at half-way. Soon after Fitzherbert took a good mark, and sent the ball down the field. Riverview forwards were here penalised, but the kick was a poor one.

Wentworth continued to press, but Hutchinson marked, and by a splendid kick sent the ball out near Wentworth's twenty-five. Riverview were penalised, and the ball went out at centre. Here all the forwards, Doneley and B. Veech particularly, put in solid work. Following on the kick-out, Doneley secured, and sent the ball up. Fernandos and Veech brought it into their opponent's territory, and Hughes, picking up, sent it out. Carlton had a shot at goal from a mark, but failed.

Wentworth kicked out at half-way, and from a penalty kick just missed the post. Soon after the ball came out to Riverview backs, and was forced. This was repeated shortly after. Fitzherbert secured a mark, and Carlton kicked a lovely goal. Riverview 4 to 0; half-time.

The ball was sent out to Wentworth 25. Wentworth broke away, but Conlon saved. Hughes, securing, sent out at half-way. From a scrum near our twenty-five Fernandos broke away splendidly, with the ball at toe, but Wentworth scored soon after in the corner. The kick failed. After the kick-off the Riverview forwards, with Quinn and B. Veech in the van, carried play to the opposite twenty-five. The leather was sent back to Hughes, who kicked up the field, and the forwards, with Veech (2), McDonnell, and Fernandos in the lead carried it to Wentworth's twenty-five. Here Riverview were awarded a free kick, and Hughes piloted a grand goal. Riverview 7 to 3. Wentworth pressed, and soon after their half obtained and crossed after a feeble tackle by our backs. At the end we were leading by 7 to 6.

J. MORRIS.

ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING.

THE annual sports eventuated on Saturday, November 25th. The weather, though in the morning it promised to be warm, was rendered very pleasant by the cool breeze which came with the afternoon. A great number turned out to enjoy the meeting, especially the ladies, who were very much in evidence. After the last race refreshments were served in the senior boys' library, the catering being splendidly arranged and carried out. The prizes were then distributed by Mrs. Gordon.

The following were the officials:—Committee and handicappers—ex-students, the officials of the O.B.U.; first division, J. Conlon, R. M'Donnell, B. Veech; second division, A. Cox, R. Hughes, F. Hughes; third division, T. Payten, H. Roth, B. Bryant. Stewards, M. Johnstone, H. Shiel, T. Doneley, V. Macken, J. Fernandos; starter, R. Armstrong; judges, Messrs. T. Dalton K.C.S.G., A. Deery, G. Bryant, P. J. O'Donnell, L. Campbell, Rev. Father J. Cahill, S.J.; timekeepers, B. M'Bride, Rev. Father J. Hassett, S.J.; hon. secretary, J. Conlon.

100yds. Handicap (3rd division, over 12).—C. Rorke 1, H. Roth, 2, M. Ryan 3.

100yds. Championship (2nd division, open to members of Junior division).—F. Hughes 1, R. Hughes 2, R. Foley 3.

Forwards Race.—R. Bridge 1, J. Carlton 2, R. Ward 3.

100yds. Handicap (under 12).—F. McArdle 1, B. Macken 2, B. Grimish 3.

100yds. College Championship (open to members of Senior division).—J. Conlon 1, V. Macken 2, R. Fitzherbert 3.

440yds. Handicap (2nd division).—R. Hughes 1, A. McDermott 2, M. Cranney 3.

100yds. Rowers' Handicap.—A. Kelly 1, C. Veech 2, R. Ward 3.

Egg and Spoon Race (open).—F. Hughes 1, A. Foley 2, H. Macken 3.

Championship Hurdles (open to members of Senior division).—J. Conlon 1, T. O'Connor 2, D. Duffy 3.

Sack Race (open).—M. Cranney 1, L. Cranney 2, A. Collins 3.

100yds. Maiden Handicap.—R. Ward 1, R. Bridge 2, B. Veech 3.

Ex-Students' Handicap, 100yds.—D. Oxenham 1, D. Clarke 2, J. Barlow 3.

440yds. Championship (open to members of Senior division).—J. Conlon 1, V. Macken 2, A. Feltham 3.

Obstacle Race (open).—J. McCarthy 1, H. Rorke 2, M. Cranney 3.

150yds. Cricketers' Handicap (open).—R. Bridge 1, D. Duffy 2, C. Bridge 3.

Siamese Race.—F. Hughes and A. Foley 1, F. Hutchinson and A. Feltham 2, R. Fitzherbert and F. Conlon 3.

100yds. Hurdle Race (open to members of 2nd division).—A. Foley 1, F. Hughes 2, R. Barry 3.

100yds. Hurdle Race (open to members of Senior devision).—J. O'Mara 1, C. Veech 2, H. Rorke. 3.

440yds. Musicians' Race (Mr. McMenamin's prizes).—N. Chester 1, A. Mann 2, E. O'Halloran 3.

Half-mile.—H. Roth 1, D. Kelly 2, F. Hutchinson 3.

The following events were decided beforehand :—

FIRST DIVISION.

Handball Championship.—T. Doneley 1, V. Macken 2, R. Fitzherbert and R. McDonnell 3.

Tennis Championship.—V. Macken 1, R. Fitzherbert 2, C. Veech and W. McNally 3.

Swimming Championship.—K. McKillop 1, F. Hutchinson 2, A. Feltham 3.

Calisthenics Championship.—P. Kelly 1, H. Rorke 2, J. Carlton 3.

Kicking the Football.—T. O'Connor 1, J. Conlon 2, J. Carlton 3.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—B. Veech 1, T. O'Connor 2, J. Conlon and H. Sheil 3.

High Jump.—R. Fitzherbert 1, P. Quinn 2, J. Conlon and T. O'Connor 3.

Long Jump.—J. Conlon 1, R. Fitzherbert 2, J. O'Mara 3.

SECOND DIVISION.

Kicking the Football.—F. Hughes 1, A. Foley 2, E. O'Halloran 3.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—R. Barry 1, F. Hughes 2, F. Shiel 3.

High Jump.—F. Hughes 1, R. Hughes 2, A. Foley 3.

THIRD DIVISION.

Kicking the Football.—B. Bryant 1, C. Rorke 2, H. Roth and A. Collins 3.

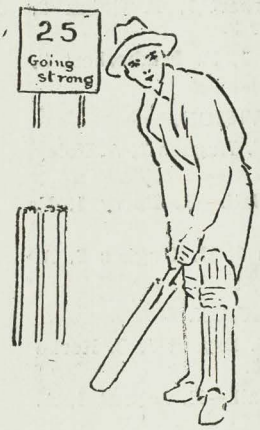
Throwing the Cricket Ball.—B. Bryant 1, A. Collins 2, H. Roth 3.

High Jump.—A. Collins 1, R. Roth 2, T. Payten 3.

Football Honor Caps.—J. Conlon in back division), J. Fernandos (in forward division), R. McDonnell (special).

The champion athlete of the college for the year 1905 was decided on points, a win counting three points, a second two, and a third one. J. Conlon, who secured the highest number of points (16) was declared champion athlete, and received a handsome silver cup. V. Macken and R. Fitzherbert each scored nine points, and T. O'Connor eight.—*Catholic Press.*

The Committee return sincere thanks to the following for donations to the prize fund:—Right Rev. Monsignor Carroll V.G.; Very Rev. J. Ryan, S.J.; Very Rev the Rector; Very Rev. G. Kelly, S.J.; Very Rev. J. Colgan, S.J.; Dr. Beattie, Dr. Burfitt, Mr. Dye, Mr. T. Payten, Mr. Joubert Mr. J. Slater, Mr. Barlow, Mr. Dynon, Mr. Fernandos, Mr. Conlon, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Cranney, Mr. Barry, Mr. Macken, Mr. Lynch, Mr. M'Menamin, Messrs. Paling and Co, Messrs. Blackwood and Son, Messrs. Jas Stedman, Ltd., Messrs. S. A. Burns and Co., Messrs. Holle and Co., Messrs. Eaton and Co., Messrs. Finn Brothers, Messrs. D. Jones and Co., Messrs. Dickinson and Magill, Messrs. Mammatt and Son, Messrs. Butcher and Co., and others.



CRICKET.

(September-December, 1905.)

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

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

OUR cricket season has been successful, though nothing extraordinary has occurred to make it memorable. The highest individual score was put up by T. Doneley, who scored 89 runs against the Ocean View C.C. We played seven matches, won three, lost three, and drew one. The match which had been arranged with Newington College did not take place owing to wet weather. It rained for four days before the date, and consequently a pitch could not be prepared. The same weather conditions prevailed prior to the Grammar School match; the rain ceased, however, on the Saturday morning, and the match was played, though the turf at the beginning was very soft and wet. With regard to the state of the weather prior to these matches, the above conditions have been of frequent occurrence during the last two years, so much so that it has become proverbial with us to say: "Arrange a school match, if you want wet weather." Our turf wickets have not been up to the standard lately, but we are promised that during the midsummer holidays they will receive careful attention. The bowling has been very good this term, and the gold medal given every year for this department of the game was won by T. Doneley, with an average of 7.62 runs per wicket. B. Veech was very close up with an average of 7.67 runs. Tyson has shown his ability with the bat also by carrying off the average at the rate of 16.857 runs per innings, thus winning another gold medal. R. Fitzherbert was next with an average of 15.3. We wish to congratulate Master Doneley on his success.

J. CONLON.

FIRST ELEVEN.

MATCHES PLAYED.

v. SYDNEY DISTRICT. Lost by 23 runs. Sydney District, 72; Riverview, 49. Doneley 4 for 18, B. Veech 5 for 22, F. Hutchinson 1 for 6.

v. UNIVERSITY VETERANS. Drawn. University Veterans, 109; Riverview, 7 for 104 (stumps drawn). H. Sheil 34, R. Fitzherbert 47 not out, V. Veech 4 for 16, Doneley 3 for 46, Hutchinson 3 for 13.

v. STANDARD C.C. Won by 10 runs. Standard C.C., 63; Riverview, 73. V. Macken 12, Hutchinson 17, T. Doneley and F. Conlon 8; Doneley 4 for 11, Veech 1 for 9. Second innings: Riverview, 2 for 63; Hutchinson 26, V. Macken 30 not out.

v. RAILWAY AUDIT C.C. Won by 131 runs. Railway, 27; Riverview, 158. V. Macken 25, F. Conlon 29, T. Doneley 26, R. Fitzherbert 27, J. Morris 14; Doneley 5 for 9, Veech 5 for 14.



SCENE ON COLLEGE FARM, 1905. 539

v. WENTWORTH C.C. Won by 4 runs. Wentworth, 54 ; Riverview, 58. H. Sheil 21, V. Macken 23, F. Hutchinson 8 ; Doneley 6 for 24, Veech 4 for 26. Second innings : Riverview, 6 for 89. H. Sheil 24, J. Morris 12, B. Veech 16 not out.

v. OCEAN VIEW C.C. Won by 157 runs. Ocean View, 18 ; Riverview, 175. Doneley made the large score of 89, F. Conlon 35, R. Fitzherbert 27 ; Doneley 5 for 6, B. Veech 3 for 5.

v. BEECROFT C.C. Lost by 2 wickets and 2 runs. Beecroft, 8 for 100 ; Riverview, 98. F. Conlon 12, F. Hutchinson 28, J. Conlon 14 ; Doneley 3 for 37, Veech 4 for 43, Hutchinson 1 for 10. The game was spoiled by heavy rain during the last half-hour.

v. S.G.S. Lost by an innings and 58 runs. S.G.S., 151 ; Riverview, first innings, 53. Doneley 20, Barry 10 ; McNally 3 for 21, Doneley 3 for 48, Veech 1 for 28, Barry 1 for 10. Second innings, 40. Hutchinson 14, F. Conlon 6.

THIRD ELEVEN.

(September-December, 1905.)

F. HUGHES (CAPTAIN) ; COMMITTEE, A. COX, R. HUGHES.

Batting was, perhaps, the strongest point of the team, every man doing his share.

The bowling, too, was good, some of the new men proving very successful.

The fielding was the worst, and, seemingly, the most neglected, branch of our play. Many easy catches were missed, and chances thus given which proved expensive. In batting against Kinkora C.C., which is the strongest team we played, R. Barry put up 173 runs. We played six matches, winning three and drawing three.

MATCHES PLAYED.

v. Kinkora, drawn. Kinkora, 165 ; Riverview, 5 wickets for 10.

v. St. Andrew's. Won by 139 runs. St. Andrew's, 23 ; Riverview, 163. R. Hughes 48, M. Cranney 26, F. Hughes 23, J. McCarthy 17 not out ; Barry 4 for 8, McNally 3 for 8.

v. Cambridge C.C. Drawn. Cambridge, 2 wickets for 23 ; Riverview, 5 wickets for 124. Barry 32, McNally 33, M. Cranney 14 ; Barry 1 for 1.

v. St. David's. Won by 45 runs. St. David's, 26 ; Riverview, 71. J. McCarthy 19, B. Mason 17, A. Cox 10 ; Barry 5 for 11, McNally 5 for 14.

v. Kinkora. Drawn. Kinkora, 0 for 21 ; Riverview, 6 for 270 (innings closed). Barry 173, A. Cox 45, McNally 26.

v. Church of E. Grammar School. Won by 64 runs. Grammar School, 43 ; Third XI., 107. M. Cranney 19, R. and F. Hughes 15 each, Barry 14, Cox 12 ; Barry 5 for 6, A. Johnstone 5 for 28.

FOURTH ELEVEN.

A. Desmond, A. McDermott (capt.), G. Dalton.

Fourths v. Longueville. Lost by 15 runs. Riverview, 46 ; Longueville, 61. For Riverview G. Dalton 8, A. McDermott 6 ; G. Dalton took 4 for 8, and J. Dalton 5 for 21.

Fourths v. Methodist Juniors. Lost by 2 runs. Riverview, 67 ; Methodist Juniors, 69. A. McDermott 14, C. Leonard 11, C. Bridge 10 ; C. Bridge took 3 for 3 runs.

Fourths v. C.E. Grammar School. Lost by 65 runs. Riverview, 49 ; C.E.G.S., 114. H. Punch 12, E. Perraud 11, R. Unger 9. G. Dalton, A. McDermott, and R. Unger each took 1 for 8.

Fourths v. Kinkora II. Won by 94 runs. Riverview, 133 ; Kinkora, 39. E. Perraud 59, T. Payten 12, A. Collins 10, H. Roth 7. A. McDermott took 6 for 18, and J. Dalton 2 for 3.

Fourths v. C.E. Grammar School. Lost by 46 runs. C. Leonard 17, A. Desmond 8 ; C. Orton 3 for 8, and E. O'Halloran 2 for 9.

The batting average goes to E. Perraud—23 runs per innings, and the bowling average to C. Bridge—1.6 runs per wicket.

R. McCARTHY.

Third Division Notes.

PRESIDENT: REV. C. CUFFE, S.J.

SHORTLY after the opening of the new term in July, H. Macken left us for the Second Division. Eric Lenehan, too, one of our best forwards, had to leave school for a time on account of an operation he had to undergo. We were pleased to see him up at our sports lately, and shall be glad to have him back again. E. Perraud and J. Blakey were sent up in September. As the former had been our captain, we held an election for another one, which resulted in Basil Bryant being chosen. T. Payten and A. Collins were the committee. Our captain made some big scores in the matches, and we only lost one out of four we played. The victory with which we were most pleased was the one over North Sydney C.E. Grammar School Fifths. H. Roth made 24 and B. Bryant 46.

Handball has come much into vogue among us of late, and every possible wall seems to be made use of for the purpose; in fact, if Jack Deery had been small enough to have been in our Division, we could have had a combination of a "wall," a ready-made "cranny," and J. Hill would, of course, have lent the shade of his bush and the silver light of his moonshine. We had a private concert of our own arranged by our prefect, Mr. Cuffe, S.J., towards the end of the year, and everything came off very successfully. Midget Kelly was called on once again to cox. our maiden crew in the Balmain Regatta, but we did not come first this time; in fact, we only beat one crew, the Sydney Grammar School.

During the term we all took great interest in helping Father Hassett, who is very fond of horticultural pursuits, to make a park, which is at present adjacent to our playgrounds. A great number of us planted trees in the park, which we named the "Jubilee Park," as it was opened in the Jubilee year of the College. To celebrate its opening we had two large bonfires, at which the whole Division was present.

FIFTH ELEVEN.

Basil Bryant (Captain); Committee, T. Payten, A. Collins.

MATCHES PLAYED.

v. CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Riverview won by 20 runs. Grammar School made 85; Riverview, 105. H. Roth 24, B. Bryant 46, C. Gaertner 2, C. Rorke 0, A. Collins 6, F. Kinkead 3, D. Roth 2, W. Bridge 0, J. Hill 4, R. Ward 1, sundries 4; B. Bryant 2 for 25, H. Roth 4 for 22, T. Payten 3 for 15, C. Rorke 1 for 0.

v. GROSVENORS. Won by 9 runs. Grosvenors made 87; Riverview 96. T. Payten 2, B. Bryant 3, H. Roth 3, E. Perraud 8, A. Collins 6, C. Rorke 35, F. Kinkead 1, D. Roth 5, W. Bridge 1, J. Bryant 5, J. Hill 4, sundries 20; B. Bryant 4 for 25, E. Perraud 2 for 10, T. Payten 1 for 22, H. Roth 3 for 22.

v. J. DEERY'S TEAM. Won by an innings and 98 runs. The visiting team made 13 first innings, and 25 in second, total 38. T. Payten 14, H. Roth 0, B. Bryant 39, E. Perraud 31, C. Rorke 7, A. Collins 4, F. Kinkead 7, J. Deery 5, C. Gaertner 5, D. Roth 7, W. Bridge 2, sundries 16; B. Bryant 4 for 5, E. Perraud 6 for 2, H. Roth 5 for 13, T. Payten 5 for 10.

There was a match played also against St. Aloysius' College, but unfortunately the scores were mislaid. St. Aloysius' won easily.

A. COLLINS.
B. BRYANT.

Press Notices of July (1905) Issue.

We have received from Riverview College the Silver Jubilee number of "Our Alma Mater," which is undoubtedly the finest issue ever sent out from this famous institution, both from an artistic and a literary point of view. It contains many interesting articles, which can be read with pleasure not only by past and present students, but by the general public, and many of the illustrations are veritable gems. A history of the college is given from its modest beginning in 1878, which then merely comprised a little cottage and brick building, and when the roll contained but ten names, to the present time, when the imposing building re-echoes to the sound of a vast number of juvenile voices. A splendid portrait is given of the late Father Dalton, the founder of St. Ignatius' ; and there are also pictures of distinguished ex-students. We learn from the issue under review that at the last University Examinations eleven boys were sent up from the College, all of whom passed, and six of whom matriculated. All got honors in Latin, and all but one in Greek. All presented passed in French, Latin, and Greek. Roger Hughes secured first place and medals in Greek and Latin, and Harold Rorke first place and medal in Geometry. Truly a proud record from one college. The domain of sport is well represented in the Jubilee number, and the achievements of the various teams are interestingly chronicled. The editor and all concerned in the production should feel proud of their work, and we highly compliment them on their efforts. A great deal of credit is due to the printers, Messrs. Finn Bros., of Pitt-street.—"The Freeman's Journal," August 19th, 1905.

The jubilee number of "Our Alma Mater," the half-yearly publication of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, is of more than ordinary interest. It is now in the twentieth year of its existence, and from the beginning a high standard of literary merit has been maintained. The present number is larger than usual, and is handsomely and profusely illustrated with views and portraits of prominent old boys, which cannot fail to interest the numerous alumni of the College scattered throughout the Commonwealth. In addition to the usual records of the successful work of the College during the half-year, personal notes, reports of triumphs in the arena of athletics, and other interesting subjects, there are several special articles, amongst them being one on "The Poet Moore," by the Rev. Father David Gallery, S.J. Mr. William Redmond's article in the Dublin "Freeman's," in which he tells of his visit to Riverview, and pays a tribute to the late founder and rector, Father Dalton, is reprinted. There is also an original school story by Hugh Macken, one of the present students.—"The Catholic Press," 11-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, celebrated its silver jubilee on Thursday, June 15. "Our Alma Mater" for July, the official journal of the school, which is now in the 20th year of its publication, contains a history of the college, and an attractive account of its present-day doings, and is generally an especially elaborate production. The July copy of "Our Alma Mater," numbering over 100 pages of reading matter, of interest to past and present collegians, and those interested in the college, is excellently printed, and generally the journal is beautifully got up. Not the least interesting feature of the publication, which, no doubt, will be treasured by the collegians and their friends, is the illustrations.—"The Daily Telegraph," 2-8-'05.

We have received the July number of "Our Alma Mater," the journal of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. The number is a souvenir of the silver jubilee of the college, and contains much that will interest students, ex-students, and their friends.—"The Sydney Morning Herald," 2-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The silver jubilee of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, was celebrated recently, and the July number of "Our Alma Mater," the official organ of the school, which is now in its 20th year of publication, contains an interesting review of the work done since the establishment of the college. The reading matter is of special interest to past and present collegians, as are the illustrations with which it is interspersed.—"The Australian Star," 5-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We are in receipt of a copy of the Silver Jubilee number of "Our Alma Mater,' from St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. It is an extremely creditable production in every respect. The frontispiece shows the landing stage on the picturesque Lane Cove River, with the College and grounds in the thickly-wooded hills in the background. The other illustrations include the College cricket oval, flower gardens, vegetable gardens, farm-

house, etc. The publication contains a photograph of the late Rev. Father Dalton, the founder of Riverview, who died in January last. There is an account given of the life and works of the venerable founder, from which we make the following extracts:—"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 on 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." There is also a vast amount of other letterpress, all crisply written, entertaining, and instructive.—"The Bathurst Daily Argus," 7-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We have to acknowledge receipt of the July issue of "Our Alma Mater," the half-yearly magazine edited by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. It contains the usual record of college work, examinations, sports, etc., together with many excellent productions in both prose and poetry, and many portraits and other illustrations. To students, ex-students, their parents and friends, it is a specially interesting production.—"The Age" (Brisbane), 19-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The Editors of "Our Alma Mater" are to be congratulated on the highly artistic and excellent literary number which they have prepared to mark the celebration of the silver jubilee of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. The magazine, which contains over 100 pages, abounds with well-printed photo. illustrations of the various phases of life at the college, which is very happily depicted.—"The Manning River Times," 12-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The present issue of the St. Ignatius' College (Riverview, Sydney) magazine is mainly devoted to the celebration of the silver jubilee of the college. Hence a note of jubilation and of triumph rings through its hundred and more finely printed and illustrated pages. Printing has kept abreast of twentieth century progress, and a finer specimen of the high standard to which the art has attained in this particular line it would, perhaps, be somewhat difficult to find in the Commonwealth. No expense has been spared to make the "Jubilee Number" worthy of the purpose it is intended to serve. That the science of physical culture at this scholastic institute keeps pace with that of letters is amply proved by even a rapid perusal of the college journal. When from more than one quarter the study of the ancient classics is being decried as inimical to the pursuit of the physical sciences, it is pleasing to observe that the place of honor—the forenote—of "Our Alma Mater" is devoted to a Latin ode on the Silver Jubilee. Amongst the numerous illustrations is a fine portrait of the venerable founder of the college, the late Very Rev. Fr. Dalton, S.J., to perpetuate whose memory a movement is now on foot in New South Wales, Victoria, etc. The records of victories gained in the intellectual no less than in the sporting field by the alumni of Alma Mater reflect very great credit on masters and students. We desire to felicitate the staff on the marked progress of the college during the past quarter of a century.—"The Advocate" (Melbourne), 19-8-'05.

We have received from the editors a copy of "Our Alma Mater," a highly creditable work, published in commemoration of the silver jubilee of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Lane Cove River. It is far above the average of such productions as regards letterpress and illustrations. It contains much useful information in connection with the college, and reflects great credit on those who have brought it out. It is issued from the press of Finn Bros., 381 Pitt Street.—"L'Italo Australiano," 19-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We have to acknowledge receipt of the July (Silver Jubilee) number of the above magazine from St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. The current number is issued in commemoration of the silver jubilee of the foundation of the college by the Rev. Father Joseph Dalton, S.J., and contains an excellent portrait of the venerable Priest, also an interesting obituary notice, and a neatly worded "In Memoriam" in verse. The magazine on this occasion is larger than usual, containing over 100 pages, and from cover to cover is full of interesting reading, comprising some capital essays, historical, retrospective, and mirthful, as well as the most complete record of the doings of the students during the preceding half-year. As a journalistic effort it reflects the highest credit upon its editors, while as a typographical production it is practically faultless. We congratulate the editors upon the result of their labors, and wish them every success in the future.—"The Murrurundi-Quirindi Times." 19-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The editors of this magazine, published in connection with the Riverview College, Sydney, an educational institution which has produced some of the brightest Australian scholars, many of whom occupy prominent positions in the professions and public life, have forwarded us a copy of the Silver Jubilee issue of July last. It is not only a concise history of the college and its work, but a high-class production, both from

a literary and artistic point of view, and a distinct credit to the publishers and printers. The illustrations are much above the average, the letter-press ably written and interesting. One of the portraits is that of the revered Rev. Father Dalton, the founder of the College, who died not long since. On the occasion of the Jubilee celebration there was a considerable gathering of past pupils. The reproduction of the menu card at that function is really a splendid piece of work.—"The Richmond River Express," 18-5-'05.

We are in receipt of the "Silver Jubilee" number of "Our Alma Mater," the organ of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. The number, which comprises upwards of a hundred pages, is an excellent production, both from a literary and artistic point of view. The production is interspersed with very fine illustrations—views of the college, staff, teams, &c., and altogether the magazine reflects the highest credit alike on the literary staff and the printer.—"The Lithgow Mercury." 18-5-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We have received from the editors the July issue of the above well-known magazine, which has been greatly enlarged and improved in honor of the College's Silver Jubilee. There are over 100 pages of excellent reading matter, in addition to scores of beautiful full page illustrations, depicting views of the College grounds and water frontages, photos of its representative football and cricket teams, photos of prominent students, and so forth. "Our Alma Mater" for July is indeed an ambitious effort, fit to rank in point of merit and interest with the best scholastic publications produced in any land. The printing is in itself a work of art, notably the page containing the menu card of the students' banquet. In fact, the whole magazine has been turned out in a manner highly creditable to the Messrs. Finn Bros.—"The Molong Express" 19-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The jubilee number of "Our Alma Mater," the journal edited by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, is to hand. Previous issues of this publication have been of a high standard, and the one in question, which touches largely on the silver jubilee of the college, is a first-class production. Some excellent photographs adorn its pages, and, in addition to the usual articles devoted to the various departments of college life, there is an article on Thomas Moore, the great Irish poet, by the Rev. Father David Gallery, S.J., a reprint of Mr. William Redmond's description of "Sydney Revisited," including his visit to Riverview, published in the "Dublin Freeman's Journal" of March 18 last, and an original school story by Master Hugh Macken, one of the students. As was certainly very fitting, reference to the death of the founder of Riverview, the late Very Rev. Father J. Dalton, S.J., finds a place in its columns, and the account of the life's work of the venerable founder of that institution will be read with interest by many who are not intimately associated with the College, but who know of its wonderful progress in the short space of twenty-five years. The numerous alumni scattered throughout the Commonwealth will find much in the jubilee issue to interest them. The magazine is beautifully turned out, and reflects credit on the authors and printers.—"The National Advocate" (Bathurst). 17-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The July number of "Our Alma Mater," published at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, is, as usual, a work of art, and reflects the greatest credit on the institution. It is written in a graphic and very pleasant style, and is certainly far above the average in literary merit. The illustrations are beautifully executed. One particularly good feature in this production is the encouragement given to the pupils in publishing their essays on all subjects, which naturally results in bringing into active life any literary attainments the lads may have.—"The Moree Examiner." 16-8-'05.

The silver jubilee number of "Our Alma Mater," the magazine of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, New South Wales, reflects great credit upon its student editors. It consists of 100 pages of well-printed literary matter, and illustrations of the institution and those connected with it. Particular reference is made to the late Rev. Father Joseph Dalton, S.J., the founder of Riverview, who recently passed away.—"The Register" (Adelaide). 12-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The silver jubilee number of "Our Alma Mater," official record of Riverview College, Sydney, a copy of which is to hand, is an excellent production. It reflects great credit upon the educational school from which it emanates, and which expresses through the well printed and profusely illustrated columns the pardonable pride of the Alma Mater at the twenty-five years' progressive work just concluded. The work, which must have involved considerable trouble and expense, is one of the best of the kind yet issued from Sydney, and should be preserved as a most interesting record of educational achievement by an institution that appears to be fast gaining in popularity. Many men now occupying important positions of trust and responsibility owe their positions to the "grounding" they had at Riverview. The present number contains a portrait of one of the latest graduates—Dr. Joe Coen—brother of Mr. M. Coen, Nowra.—"The Nowra Colonist."

The silver jubilee of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, has inspired the conductors of the college magazine, "Our Alma Mater," to issue a special number of a very attractive

character. An appreciative obituary notice, with portrait, is given of the founder, the late Rev. Father Dalton, while the doings, achievements and affairs generally relating to the college are chronicled in becoming style. There are several special articles, including one on the poet, Thomas Moore, and there are a number of photographs and illustrations.—"The Evening Echo" (Ballarat), 9-8-'05.

We are in receipt of "Our Alma Mater," that fine school magazine published half-yearly by the students at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. The current number celebrates the silver jubilee of the college, and is beautifully printed, a number of excellent photographs being a prominent feature. The letterpress gives a record of the pupils in study and in sport, school happenings, contributions in prose and verse, and careers of old boys.—"The Southern Mail" (Bowral), 11-8-'05.

The twenty-ninth (July) number of "Our Alma Mater," a half-yearly magazine edited by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, is an appreciative issue even to those who have never felt "this fond attachment to the well-known place whence first we started into life's long race." Being the silver jubilee of the foundation of the College, the editors and printers have performed their work in a manner fitting the occasion. Besides over one hundred quarto pages of letterpress and illustrations of special interest to the students, past and present, there is an account of the life, works, and obsequies of the late Rev. J. Dalton, S.J., the founder of the college, whose decease occurred within the first few days of this year ; "Sydney Revisited," by Mr. W. Redmond, M.P.; "An Original School Story," by a young student ; "The Poet Moore," by Rev. David Gallery, S.J. We congratulate all concerned on the production.—"The Bulli Times," 12-8-'05.

OUR ALMA MATER.—The silver jubilee number of "Our Alma Mater." The school magazine par excellence of Australia, published by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Sydney, is to hand. This number fully maintains the high standard set by previous issues, the articles are brightly written and the illustrations excellent. An article dealing with students of the college who have distinguished themselves within recent years supplies us with an account of Dr. Joe Coen.—"The Yass Courier," 11-8-'05.

We are in receipt of "Our Alma Mater," the silver jubilee number of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, near Sydney. The jubilee number is profusely illustrated, depicting college life (scholastic and sporting), landscape and river scenery, and an excellent photo of the founder of Riverview, the late Rev. Father Joseph Dalton, S.J.. The "Mater," of course, contains a full account of the foundation, rise, and progress of Riverview, and is a worthy souvenir of a great seat of learning.—"The Cessnock Express," 12-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The silver jubilee number of "Our Alma Mater," edited by the students of St. Ignatius College at Riverview, is to hand. This number is the bulkiest and best of the many excellent productions issued from this great educational establishment, and it forms an interesting and fitting souvenir of the commemoration of the 25 years' existence of the college. Beautifully printed and profusely illustrated, it comprises 100 pages, the outside front cover being artistically and appropriately designed in silver and blue, the special feature being a splendid view of the college, situated on a rocky eminence with a dense mass of shrubbery running down to the water's edge, with the boathouses, wharf, and winding stone steps showing prominently in the foreground, and presenting a charming scenic effect. The inside title-page is printed in blue and gold, and the next two pages are devoted to an ode in Latin, composed specially for the silver jubilee of the college, and a fine photo of the college quadrangle, with a large statue in the centre. An editorial article reviews the progress, aims, and advantages of the college since its foundation by the late Father Dalton, S.J., who died early in the present year. On June 28, 1878, we learn, the college property passed into the hands of the Jesuit Fathers. Two years later the college was opened by the late Archbishop Vaughan, it being then comprised of a little cottage and brick building capable of accommodating some 40 pupils. The first college roll mustered but 10 pupils. Ten years later there were 100, another two years saw the number increase to 150, and the college has been progressing every year since. There is a portrait of the venerable founder, with an obituary notice and an appreciation of his work ; portraits of ex-students, including Senator Keating and Mr. T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G.; an article, "Sydney Revisited," by William Redmond, M.P.; reports of the various jubilee festivities ; an original school story, by Hugh Macken ; reports of concerts, regattas, cricket, football, swimming, and other college sports and amusements, besides tabulated results of the University and midwinter examinations, and a number of well-written articles by the Fathers of the college, students, and ex-students. The number is distinctively meritorious, and any college would be justified in feeling proud of it as a worthy achievement.—"The Maitland Daily Mercury," 8-8-'05.

The silver jubilee number of "Our Alma Mater," a splendid illustration of the printer's art and of the work of the young Australian litterateur, is to hand. As is known, the publication comes from the students at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, upon whom we have on previous occasions bestowed words of praise.

Riverview College was formally opened by Archbishop Vaughan in September, 1880, and then merely comprised a little cottage and brick building capable of accommodating some 40 pupils. To-day a college in reality stands. The late Father Dalton, S.J., founded the college, and appreciative notices of the deceased priest's work appear in "Our Alma Mater." The publication will be found very interesting.—"The Tamworth Observer," 16-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We have pleasure in acknowledging receipt of "Our Alma Mater," written and published by and for the staff and students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney (conducted by the Jesuit Fathers), in honor of the silver jubilee of the college. As might be anticipated, the editorials and articles are high-class. The Ode for the Silver Jubilee (in Latin), as well as the "In Memoriam" of the founder of the college—Father Dalton, S.J.—being worthy of the most renowned colleges of the world. The printing and general mechanical work, as usual, have been entrusted to Messrs. Finn Brothers, which is sufficient guarantee that letterpress, illustrations, photos, &c., are got up in excellent style ; so much so, that it seems a pity the management could not see their way clear to send copies of the magazine to the different libraries of the State, both in the interests of artistic printing and high-class literature. We thank them for the compliment extended to us, and have pleasure in acknowledging receipt of their welcome and educational publication.—"The Nyngan Observer," 19-8-'05.

We have to acknowledge the receipt from the editors of the silver jubilee issue of "Our Alma Mater," issued by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. The foremost publication of its class in Australia, and a model of what a school magazine should be, as this has been for years, the present issue by far surpasses its predecessors, and reflects the highest credit on editors, contributors, and printers, the get-up being splendid, while the many photographs which it contains are excellent. Opened in 1880 with ten or twelve pupils, the progress of St. Ignatius' College has been phenomenal, while the success of its educative methods may be gauged by the fact that many of those trained within its walls have already written their names in the history of Australia; one of these, it may be mentioned, being Senator Keating, of Tasmania, now a Member of the Commonwealth Ministry. The magazine contains a full account of the jubilee celebrations, in connection with which there was one note of sadness, caused by the death of the Rev. Father Dalton, the founder of the College, of whose life and death an interesting account is given, and also a splendid and pathetic tribute to a noble life in an article from the pen of Mr. William Redmond, M.P. The accounts of the school life, regatta, sports, &c., are full of interest to boys old and new, while the healthy tone which pervades the whole of the history of school life, evidences that at Riverview has been built up an institution with ideals on a level with the traditions of the best of English public schools, and even worthy of Rugby in the days when Arnold reigned supreme, of whom in many ways the sayings of the founder who passed away at the beginning of the present year remind us.—"The Bundaberg Star" (Q.). 12-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We are in receipt of the Silver Jubilee number of "Our Alma Mater," the excellent bi-annual journal issued by the pupils of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. The number before us may be justly termed the primus inter pares in the way of College journals, and in every sense holds amongst such the same position as the College itself does amongst Australian educational competitors. Amongst the many fine exhibitions of "written eloquence" appearing in the jubilee number should be mentioned the leading article, an article on Tom Moore ; some original and selected poems in French, &c. (authorship modestly withheld), besides many other well-written notes and comments. The illustrations, too, are numerous and varied, while a summary of the past twenty-five years' history of the College, in its various literary and sporting achievements is fascinatingly recorded. It is tastefully arranged, well printed by Finn Brothers, and should prove a welcome souvenir to hundreds of ex-students and their friends, and to all who take an interest in the development of the moral, literary and physical culture, which is the invariably achieved aim of this distinguished College.—"The East Sydey Argus," 16-8'05.

The July number of "Our Alma Mater," a bi-annual magazine, edited by the students of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney, is to hand. It is the silver jubilee of the College, and the magazine is in every respect a most creditable production, both to the students and the printers (Messrs. Finn Bros., Sydney). The volume is of larger size than usual, and as it is evidently the ambition of the students to try and surpass each number, we are always pleased to receive the volumes. The outer cover is printed in silver and blue, and depicts the college standing high up from the river, and from the jetty can be seen the steps lead ing through the grounds to the college. The editorial is, naturally, on the jubilee of the college, and is a well-written article. A splendid portrait of the late Father Dalton, S.J., founder of the college, is produced. He died on January 5, a few days after entering on the jubilee of the college, which he founded in 1880, and by the eulogistic references made through the pages of the magazine, the college loses both an able and a highly esteemed gentleman. Besides many other illustrations, there is a

flashlight photograph of ex-students, taken in the large hall of the college, the occasion being the annual dinner to the ex-students by the Rector and the community. Under the heading of "University Examinations" the names of eleven students are mentioned, who were sent up from the college, and they all passed, while six of them matriculated. Among the names we notice that of Master James Kinkead (son of Mr. Robert Kinkead, of Cobar), who succeeded in matriculating.—"The Cobar Leader." 18-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We are in receipt of the jubilee number of "Our Alma Mater," the bi-yearly journal of the St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. The number eclipses all previous issues, and is no doubt intended to fittingly commemorate that important event. We consider that object has been attained in every way. The journal is a quarto publication of over 100 pages, comprising 34 superior half-tone illustrations, besides a cover design that would be a credit anywhere. There are also many beautiful and amusing vignettes throughout the journal. There are poems of a deeply religious character, memoirs of "Old Boys," records of students' passes, accounts of doings of the sports, clubs, &c. In the jubilee number "Our Alma Mater" records the death of its founder, the Rev. Father Joseph Dalton, S.J., to whom a full-page illustration and a lengthy memorial notice is given. The printing and turning out of the publication is the work of Messrs. Finn Brothers, Sydney, and is a credit to them.—"The Rylstone Express." 18-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We are in receipt of the Silver Jubilee number of "Our Alma Mater," edited by the pupils of Riverview College, which is larger than usual, and very nicely got up. It contains a portrait and biographical sketch of the late Rev. Father Dalton, founder of the college—a man who, from all accounts, like the late Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, was singularly fitted to be the head of an educational establishment, and endeavored to turn out manly lads, with the instincts of gentlemen, while at the same time seeing that their tuition was not neglected. The number before us gives particulars of the amusements of the pupils of Riverview, as well as of their mental tuition, and is in every way worthy of the institution it depicts. The general get-up is also in every way creditable to Finn Bros., the printers.—"The Coonamble Times." 19-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We have to acknowledge the receipt of "Our Alma Mater," the annual publication of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. The magazine comes this year garbed in most attractive guise, and printed on excellent paper. These features are perhaps the least of its attractions. The letterpress is excellent, the pictures for the most part works of newspaper art, and the general "get-up" quite equal to some of the best periodicals of to-day. The number is the College Silver Jubilee issue, and "Our Alma Mater" simultaneously enters upon its twentieth year of publication (which, however, hardly agrees with "No. 29" printed as the official number of the issue). The magazine is edited by the students of the college, and they are to be highly complimented upon the character of the articles and the diversity of subjects they are able to present to the reading world. As a record of the year's work of the college that has turned out so many great men, it is specially welcome, though its pages are by no means a mere record. Mr. William Redmond, M.P., for instance, contributes an article, written in characteristic fashion, under the title of "Sydney Re-visited." There are memories of the past of men who have gone out from the college and won fame in the big battle of life; an appreciation of the late Father Dalton; a highly interesting article over the name of David Gallery, S.J., on "The Poet Moore." There are items in verse—"In Memoriam" (Father Dalton, S.J.), "Dives," "Christmas" (a translation from the French, by R. Hughes, junior class), "Le Cri de Jeanne d'Arc," and others. There are records of achievements in the schoolroom and in the field of sport, in both of which spheres St. Ignatius' always stands in the front rank. There is, indeed, everything to make "Our Alma Mater" welcome, and congratulations are due alike to the editors and publishers.—"The Dubbo Liberal." 19-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—"Our Alma Mater," the magazine of "Riverview," is always conspicuous for the excellence of its "get up," but on the occasion of its Silver Jubilee it surpasses itself in appearance, and when we say for a school magazine its contents are in keeping with its appearance, we give it the highest praise of which we are capable. A very interesting biographical sketch is given of the late Rev. Joseph Dalton, the founder of "Riverview"—a clergyman admired and esteemed by many outside his own denomination and beyond the sphere of his immediate influence for his scholastic ability and administrative faculty, which made him such an efficient head and organiser of the great public school, "Riverview," has become. Another article, on "The Poet Moore," is particularly readable, and comes from the pen of David Gallery, S.J. The result of the college examinations is given, and among the successful candidates we notice the name of M. Ryan (son of Mr. Kieran Ryan, of Kiama), in Latin and arithmetic, who evidently is not letting the grass grow under his feet, and we hope with each issue to see Michael's name adorning the lists—a position to be coveted where the educational standard is so high. The college sports and pastimes are brightly reported, and profusely and well illustrated. Altogether the magazine reflects credit on its editors, and has evidently for its

motto progression, and not retrogression.—"The Kiama Independent." 22-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The half-yearly number of "Our Alma Mater" is just to hand, and may be called a very important number, for it celebrates the Silver Jubilee of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney. A splendid portrait is given of the late Rev. Father Dalton, who founded the college just twenty-five years ago, and who, strange to say, died five days after the Silver Jubilee. The number is very profusely illustrated with subjects of various kinds, and the reading matter is of a high class and interesting nature; but what could be expected when we state that the magazine is edited by the students of the college. Want of space, not inclination, prevents us from giving further details. It is beautifully printed on toned paper, and we doubt very much whether there is a printer in Australia able to rival the Finn Brothers in their class of work.—"The Argus" (Rockhampton). 18-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—Nous avons reçu le numéro de Juillet 1905 de "OUR ALMA MATER," la revue publiée par les élèves du collège St, Ignatius, à Riverview. Ce numéro de Juillet correspond au *Silver Jubilee* du collège, ce qui rehausse encore l'intérêt de cette publication toujours très remarquée. Les illustrations en sont d'ailleurs très artistiques et la rédaction excellente.—Le Courrier Australien, 19/8/05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—Nous avons reçu par le dernier courrier, la très intéressante revue que publient deux fois par an, à la Noël et en juillet, les élèves du collège de Riverview, dirigé par les RR. PP. Jésuites près Sydney. Le numéro de juillet de "OUR ALMA MATER," consacré à la commémoration du 25e anniversaire de la fondation du collège de Riverview, est un véritable chef-d'œuvre, tant en ce qui concerne le texte que l'impression. La feuille de garde imprimée en or et vert, est un petit chef d'œuvre typographique. De très nombreuses photographies admirablement venues représentant diverses vues du collège, des jardins, des vergers, du magnifique panorama de la rivière Lane Cove, illustrent cette publication de luxe dont le texte est des plus intéressants. Nous avons trouvé dans "Our Alma Mater," deux pièces de vers *en français*, d'une haute envolée que nous publierons dans notre "Coin des Poètes." La première de ces poésies intituléе: "Le cri de Jeanne d'Arc" paraît dans notre numéro de ce jour; nous reproduirons la seconde qui a comme titre: "Après la bataille de Liao-Yang," dans la *France Australe* de samedi prochain. Ces pièces de vers signées des simples initiales: J. P. F. révèlent un fort joli talent. —La France Australe, 30/9/05.

We have pleasure in acknowledging receipt of the current issue of "Our Alma Mater," a bi-annual publication edited by the students of St. Ignatius College. The issue before us is larger than usual and quite up to the excellent standard of former issues with regard to literary qualifications and artistic finish. It devotes much space to an interesting obituary of the Rev. Father Joseph Dalton, S.J., the founder of "Riverview," besides an excellent appreciation of Father Dalton's work as an educationalist, and a poetical tribute to his goodness. The magazine is printed by Messrs. Finn Bros., Sydney, who deserve the highest encomium.—"The Picton Post and Advocate." 23-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER," July, 1905.—The present issue of this well-known school magazine is the Silver Jubilee number of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney (1880-1905). A veritable edition de luxe, it contains 102 pages of articles and poems, and it is profusely illustrated. Any school would be justly proud of such a magazine.—"The Australian Messenger." August, 1905.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The Silver Jubilee number of "Our Alma Mater," the bi-annual magazine issued from Riverview College, by far outclasses all previous numbers, admirable as they have been in all respects. While the story of progress and success told is so gratifying, there is one feature in the Silver Jubilee number which will give to old Riverviewers a touch of sadness, and that is the obituary notice of the late Rev. Father Dalton, the founder of the college—that grand old man in educational circles, to whose efforts so many young Australians must ever remain indebted for the learning which is theirs.—"The Western Post" (Mudgee). 24-8-'05.

The mid-winter number of "Our Alma Mater," the admirable magazine conducted by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, is the Silver Jubilee number on this occasion. It is also a memorial number, inasmuch as it contains the obituary notice and portrait of the late Father Dalton, the founder of the college. The issue is beautifully brought out, the printing and illustrations being excellently done by Finn Bros. The literary contents are in keeping; and good as previous issues of the magazine have been, the present is an undoubted advance on anything before accomplished. In addition to the usual school records, and full reports of the Silver Jubilee celebrations, there are a number of interesting literary articles and poems. The opening poem is an ode in Latin for the Silver Jubilee of the college by J.P., who has also a very meritorious French poem, "Apres La Batille de Liao-Yang." Mr. Wm. Redmond's account of his visit to Riverview and the end of Father Dalton's life is reprinted from the Dublin "Freeman's Journal." A very readable article on "The Poet Moore" is also contributed by Father D. Gallery, S.J., of Norwood.—"The Southern Cross" (Adelaide). 25-8-'05.

We have to acknowledge receipt of the July number of "Our Alma Mater," the official organ of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. This is the Silver Jubilee of the College, and

the magazine is of an appropriate nature. It is a really fine production, both from a typographical and a literary standpoint, and is distinctly creditable to the publishers. We congratulate the college on its Silver Jubilee, and wish it and its excellent magazine every prosperity in the future.—"The Wanganui Chronicle" (N.Z.). 24-8-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We have received the Silver Jubilee number of this excellent periodical. Like previous numbers, the present issue is most artistically got up, is interspersed with many illustrations, and contains, besides a general review of the happenings at Riverview College, Sydney, for the half-year ending June 30, some very interesting articles on other subjects. Among the poetical contributions are one each in French and one in German, and also a Latin ode by "J.P." for the Silver Jubilee. The present number of "Our Alma Mater" reflects great credit upon its editors, and is well worthy of the famous institution in whose services it is published.—"West Australian Record" (Perth). 26-8-'05.

"The Miner" is pleased to have received a copy of the Silver Jubilee number of "Our Alma Mater," the semi-annual magazine issued by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. The book is a handsome production, of which the school as a whole, and particularly those students more immediately responsible, have good reason to be proud. There are several articles and verses (these in English, Latin, French, and German) of considerable merit, whilst the general get-up of the book is creditable alike to the editors, the contributors, the artists, and the printers. Of all Australian school magazines, "Our Alma Mater" is facile princeps.—"The Barrier Miner" (Broken Hill). 26-8-'05.

We have received from St. Ignatius College, Riverview, N.S.W., "Our Alma Mater," a school magazine, which, from the point of view of the reader, the printer, and the illustrator, is equally meritorious and creditable. The first article in "Our Alma Mater" is an obituary sketch of the late Rev. Father Joseph Dalton, S.J., the founder of Riverview, with an appreciation of his work reprinted from the "Freeman's Journal," and some "In Memoriam" verses by J.G.D. Some notable French verse under the title of "Apres la Bataille de Liao-Yang" moralises on the strong unreasonableness of man which leads nations to wholesale slaughter, and concludes :

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

A translation from the Irish of the "Prayer of Aongus" contains these tender and poetic words : "O Lord God, take pity on this tender little child. Put wisdom into his head and dispel the mist from his mind. O Jesus, Thou wert once young Thyself ; take pity on youth. Thou 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." "N.Z. Times" (Wellington). 9-9-'05.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The July number of this semi-annual publication, which issues from St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, marks the silver jubilee of the institution, and is exceedingly interesting. The editorial contains a brief history of the college, and is followed by a sketch of the life of its founder, the late Rev. Joseph Dalton, S.J., who passed away in January last. Mr. William Redmond, M.P. contributes an article, "Sydney Revisited," in the course of which he makes feeling reference to the death of Father Dalton. Full reports are given of the various functions which celebrated the jubilee, whilst there is also to be found an original story, poetry, class lists, and notes from the playground, the cricket field, and the river. There are also chatty news items, having reference to "old boys." The book is artistically printed and illustrated, and among the portraits it contains is one of Senator Keating, a distinguished student of Riverview. "Our Alma Mater" is not only a record of school life and of the success of those who have participated in it, but a brightly-edited and well-compiled periodical.—"The Tasmanian Mail," 2-9-'05.

"Our Alma Mater" is issued twice a year, in July and at Xmas.

Price, 1s. *Post Free, 1s. 3d.*

Finn Bros., Printers, 381 Pitt-street, Sydney.

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE ARCHIVES
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