Our Alma Mater



Riverview
Sydney, N.S.W.
1911.

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OUR ALMA MATER

MIDWINTER 1911.

AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM

JOHN SANDS LTD., SYDNEY

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ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW.

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OUR ALMA MATER.

Edited by Students of St. Ignatius College, Riverview.

No. 38. Midwinter, 1911. 26th Year.

EDITORIAL.

THE present number of "O.A.M." commences with an account of the Xmas. Break-up, when His Excellency the Governor, Lord Chelmsford, K.C.M.G., kindly distributed the prizes. The previous issue of our magazine had already been delayed, so it was thought better to hold over the account of these Speech Day proceedings till now. His Excellency's speech was very appropriate. His remarks about "the prizes in life" greatly appealed to the boys and, indeed, to all who assisted at the celebrations.

In these pages we have chronicled most of the important events that have occurred at Riverview this half-year. As we write, we hear beautiful notes coming from the magnificent organ, which is now ready for use. The beauty of the Dalton Memorial Chapel has been still more enhanced by the erection of the Stations of the Cross, generously presented by Mrs. Walsh, of Kew, Melbourne, and brought from Munich. The Shrine to Our Lady Immaculate is voted by all to be "just lovely." The new Servants' Quarters have been completed. Under "Improvements at Riverview" will be found an account of the various additions that have been made at the College lately.

In the scientific world, Riverview has been well to the fore. We give an account of Father A. Cortie's, S.J., stay amongst us, when he delivered two lectures, and of the visit of members of the Science Congress. The seismographs, under Father Pigot's direction, still continue to make the earth tell of its rumblings.

Dealing more directly with the doings of the boys, and of their adventures "in class, and on flood and field," we publish the results of the last Senior Examination. In the "College Jottings" will be found an account of the mild revolution at Riverview. The order of time for full days has been changed, the principal alterations being dinner at 1.30, followed by Rosary, and the two full hours for play from 3.30. A Camera Club has been formed, so the editorial staff may look forward, in the future, to a greater choice in the matter of photos. for insertion. Thanks, particularly, to Stan McDonnell, Ewart Dinan, Jerome Seymour Allan and Edward Evans, the "College Jottings" columns are pretty full. The "Old Boys' Notes" are fuller than usual, thanks to the greater frequency with which so many of the ex-students write to their old masters, particularly to their old Prefect and master, Father Hassett, giving interesting items about themselves (modestly of course) and other ex-Riverviewers.

Under separate headings will be found an account of the success at the All Schools' Regatta, when we secured the Championship Fours, and of the St. Patrick's Day celebrations. The change in the order of time, whereby two full hours are given to the afternoon recreation, has done much to forward the games. We have not been too successful in the competition Football during this half of the season; in the last match, however, played against St. Joseph's, the Firsts did very well. Before the end of the season we expect great things from them. Cricket and Football are flourishing in the Second and Third Divisions; the record of the Third XV., winning as they did all their school matches, is indeed an enviable one. For fear of making these introductory notes a second table of contents we conclude, and refer our readers directly to the pages which follow.



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Side View of New Servants' Quarters.

SPEECH DAY, 1910.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, LORD CHELMSFORD, K.C.M.G., attended by Captain Verney, visited the College on Wednesday, November 30th, and distributed the prizes at the Speech Day proceedings. On his arrival at the College senior boatshed wharf His Excellency was welcomed by the Rector (the Very Rev. Thos. Gartlan, S.J.), the Hon. Thomas Hughes, M.L.C., Hon. John Hughes, K.C.S.G., M.L.C., General Gordon and Colonel Clarke. A Guard of Honour, composed of the College cadets, under the command of Captain John Toohey, was drawn up on the landing stage, and saluted as the Governor passed. His Excellency was then introduced to the Captain and inspected the cadets. The Royal Artillery Band enlivened the welcoming ceremony by playing several selections. As the Governor landed "God Save the King" was played. The Guard of Honour then conducted His Excellency to the College theatre. A large number of visitors and pupils awaited him at the archway between the cottage and the main building. Here the Captain of the House (Bryan Veech) called for three cheers for His Excellency, which were given with great enthusiasm. The threatening rain of the morning did not prevent a great gathering of parents and friends of the College from being present. During the afternoon, and when refreshments were being served, the band of the R.A.A. discoursed selections on



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Arrival of Lord Chelmsford, K.C.M.G., accompanied by Father Rector at College Archway.

the lawn of the quadrangle. Amongst those present were the Rector (Very Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J.), Rev. Fathers Little, Pigot, Corcoran, Nulty, Sydes, S.J., T. O'Reilly, Francis, C.P., J. Grace, McNamara and Piper, O.F.M.; Hon. John Hughes, M.L.C., Hon. Thomas Hughes, M.L.C., Brother Victor (Director of St. Joseph's College), Mr. C. Regan, K.C.S.G., General Gordon, Mr. A. B. Weigall, C.M.G.. Mr. Arthur Deery (President of the Old Boys' Union), Mr. G. E. Boyle and Mr. J. Hugh McMenamin; Mrs. T. Hughes, Mrs. McGowen and Mrs. Trefle.

When the guests were seated the following programme of vocal and instrumental music was given :—

PROGRAMME.

Overture—"Caliph of Bagdad" Boildieu
College Orchestra.

Part Song—"The Harp That Once" Moore
College Choir.

"The Lost Chord" Sullivan
(Arranged by Herr A. Wentzell.)
College Orchestra.

Chorus—"Angelus" Maritana
College Choir.

Entr' acte from "Rosamunde" Schubert
(Arranged by Herr A. Wentzell.)
College Orchestra.

The Prefect of Studies (Rev. Father Little, S.J.) then read the annual report:

REPORT OF THE PREFECT OF STUDIES.

Your Excellency, Reverend Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen,—

It is pleasant on an occasion like this to have a School Report which must begin with a reference to the successful results of the last Junior and Senior Examinations, published since the break-up of last year. In the Junior Examinations eleven candidates passed in the more difficult Matriculation subjects, and five of them in all those subjects. The Senior results to which I have referred included some very high honours in Classics, Science and Mathematics, as also in French and English literature. J. A. Fitz-Herbert was awarded the West and Graham Medals for General Proficiency, the first place and medal in Greek, Algebra, Trigonometry, Physics, and also the Aitken Scholarship (£50), the Cooper (£50), the Barker (£50), and the Horner Exhibition (£10). A Gardiner was awarded first place (*ex aequo*) and medal in Physics. At this examination eight candidates passed from Riverview, with six Matriculation passes, including four engineering passes, high honours being obtained in all subjects. I am happy to be able to say that the pupils who left us since the last Senior Examinations have kept up their record at the University. As to the present, I am glad to report that we have a larger number than usual in the Junior Matriculation class, and that the work is good all round, with few, if any, exceptions; and moreover, that the Senior class is keeping up to its usual numbers, and gives promise of fine results in the future.

I need hardly say that we continue to urge the advisability of keeping a boy at school to the age of 18, or even 19, for the boy's own sake, that he may enter into the promised land and begin to taste of its fruits and its corn and its wine, after passing through the preparatory stages required by Nature in the development of intellect and mental power, and before the next stage, when he may have to turn his education to practical account. There are so-called educationists who differ with us on this most important question, but I am fortunate to-day in having with me a great body of public opinion which is gradually making itself heard above the din of party, in favour of education, education, and still more education.

It is time indeed that we should lay to heart the example of the progressive countries of the world, and, more important still, understand the true reason why those countries spare no expense, shrink from no sacrifice, in the cause of education. They do not care for education simply for its own sake, as a kind of academic ideal, but they know that a half educated man is only half a man. They want to have their citizens educated to the full, in order that those citizens may be men in the full sense of the word man-

hood, capable of using their intellect to grasp great problems and minute details, capable of forming large views and bold resolutions; men fitted by a full mental and moral development to understand the needs of their own class and of the country at large, and no less fitted to make the best use of the faculties given them by God, whether for their own advancement or the good of the people. In Australia we are beginning to discover this great secret, that a man, even here in this great new country, with all its advantages of climate and social conditions, is only half made up, is only half a man, if he is only half educated; and it is because I feel that public opinion is more and more on the



A Corner in the Garden.

side of the schoolmaster that I urge upon you to use all your influence as parents or guardians, or as the advisers and friends of parents or guardians, to give a boy as much education as he can take, if you can find a school where a good sound education is imparted by masters to whom you feel you can entrust the boy's intellectual, moral, social and religious training.

In conclusion, I venture to draw attention to the happy spirit that continues to characterise the mutual relations of masters and boys, a good omen where so much depends on goodwill all round and hard work both at play and at study.

WELCOMING THE GOVERNOR.

The Very Rev. Father Gartlan formally welcomed the Governor to Riverview in the name of the college, pupils, ex-students, and friends, both ladies and gentlemen, of the institution. In the first place, he said, as representative of King George, he wished to give his Excellency a hearty, enthusiastic, and royal welcome to Riverview, and to express their loyalty to the King. As Governor of the State, he also welcomed Lord Chelmsford. He appreciated the presence of his Excellency, because he had come there, no doubt at great personal inconvenience, to crown the year's work of the college. The leading characteristics of the present and past students of St. Ignatius' were a pride in the college, and a most cordial understanding with the masters. They had to thank past students for the Dalton Memorial Church. The old boys always left the college with an affectionate regard for their Alma Mater. Just at present there was a building in progress comprising twenty rooms for the accommodation of domestics, and it came from an anonymous benefactor. They were also indebted to an anonymous benefactor for the organ now being constructed for installation in the Dalton Memorial Church. The boys and staff and friends of the college were grateful to the Governor for his visit.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

Before handing out the prizes, Lord Chelmsford said he was delighted to be at Riverview that afternoon. He congratulated the staff and students upon the surroundings in which they lived. He thought it was an incomparable site, and the fine buildings thereon were no doubt a great joy and inspiration to the college. The boys, he thought, themselves should have no difficulty in having that pride in their college which every boy ought to have in the school in which he lives. Those of them who had been privileged to belong to a beautiful school or university could look back and recall the inspiration of their surroundings. He looked back upon the grey walls and beautiful meadow walks of Winchester and the towers of Oxford. Some also might

look back upon the historic surroundings of Cambridge, which of course was an inferior place to Oxford. (Laughter.) Many of their Fathers, no doubt, had had their training in Rome. They could recall the days they spent there, and get inspiration from their former surroundings. He thought, with regard to colleges and schools, that too much stress could not be laid upon beautiful buildings and surroundings. Sometimes in this utilitarian age many thought that any sort of place would do. The great founders of schools in the past did not think so. He was glad to find that the Fathers at Riverview had followed the precedent of the grand colleges of old, and selected such a fine site to erect fine buildings upon.

He assumed that some of the boys had won prizes, and most of them had not. There were some places he went to where most had won prizes and some had not. He thought the former rule was the better. He hoped none who won prizes there, and who might go on to the University, would think that that was the end of the effort required from them in life. He had known many contemporaries of his own who had made that mistake—men who had cut him out in every avenue. But he did not think it was their fault if they failed when they went out into the world. That was the result of over-pressure; they failed afterwards because they were over-pressed in earlier years. They felt over-confident in life, and thought that the reputation they had earned in the school and University would carry them on to success. To the successful boys, therefore, he would say, "Don't lay too great stress on your intellectual achievements. You will find, when you get into the rough-and-tumble of life, it will be the force of character and grit you get from being at a school like this that will carry you through the rough phases of life." (Applause.) He hoped they would take away grit and determination with them when they left Riverview to meet their struggle in the world.

To the majority who did not get prizes (continued the Governor), he reminded them that the prizes of life were not few. Fortunately, there was plenty of room for the second-class men. The first-class men were not enough to go round. There must be second-class men. To those who did not get prizes he said to remember that there were prizes for them if they only pegged away determined to get them if they could. Those who got prizes had other things to learn besides intellectual achievements; those who did not get prizes should remember there are plenty of second-class men occupying first-class positions. They could also be first-class men, if they were second-class men. He had no doubt but that they had fine teachers, and they started off under the ægis of their great Church. If that were not a fortunate beginning, he did not know what was. It was for them, if they were capable and energetic, to take the opportunity, and make the best of it. (Loud applause.)

His Excellency then distributed the prizes. At the end of the distribution, the Hon. John Hughes, M.L.C., moved a vote of thanks to the Governor, and called for three ringing cheers for His Excellency. Refreshments were served in the College Refectory.

COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE—HIGHER PAPER.

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

William Flannery (Gold Medal).
Robert Macken.
Donovan Foy.
Stanley McDonnell
Senan Ryan.

THE "KELLY" MEMORIAL PRIZES.

(Presented by the Ex-Students' Union.)

SENIOR DIVISION.
Senan Ryan.
Stanley McDonnell.

JUNIOR DIVISION.
Clive Wilkinson.
Patrick J. Galvin.

HISTORY OF IRELAND.

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

HIGHER DIVISION.
Ewart Dinan.
Robert Macken.

JUNIOR DIVISION.
Francis McArdle.
Patrick F. Galvin.

INTER-CLASS COMPETITION AND CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Stanley McDonnell (Gold Medal).
Arthur Moran.
Harold Regan.
Senan Ryan.

SENIOR AND MATRICULATION CLASS.

Aggregate.
Stanley McDonnell
Senan Ryan.

French.
Senan Ryan.
Stanley McDonnell.

Geometry.
Stanley McDonnell.
Senan Ryan.

Greek.
Stanley McDonnell.
Senan Ryan.

English.
Stanley McDonnell.
Senan Ryan.

Science.
Stanley McDonnell.
Senan Ryan.

Classical Composition and Unseens.
Senan Ryan.
Stanley McDonnell.

Religious Knowledge.
Stanley McDonnell.
Senan Ryan.

Higher English.
Senan Ryan.
Stanley McDonnell.

Trigonometry.
Stanley McDonnell.
Senan Ryan.

Latin.
Senan Ryan.
Stanley McDonnell.

Algebra.
Senan Ryan.
Stanley McDonnell.

Ancient History.
Stanley McDonnell.
Senan Ryan.

French Unseens.
Senan Ryan.
Stanley McDonnell.

SUB-SENIOR CLASS.

Aggregate.
Robert Macken.
Ewart Dinan.
Donovan Foy.
Peter Moore.
Carlos Gordon.
Claude Moore.

French.
Donovan Foy.
Robert Macken.
Peter Moore.
Ewart Dinan.

Geometry.
Robert Macken.
Donovan Foy.
Robert Murphy.
Peter Moore.

Greek.
Ewart Dinan.
Robert Macken.
Edward Rouse.

Higher English.
Peter Moore.
Carlos Gordon.
Ewart Dinan.
Robert Macken.

Science.
Robert Macken.
Peter Moore.
Claude Moore.
Donovan Foy.

Latin Unseens.
Robert Macken.
Ewart Dinan.
Donovan Foy.
Robert Murphy.

Religious Knowledge.
Robert Macken.
Donovan Foy.
Peter Moore } *ex æq.*
Ewart Dinan. }

English.
Robert Macken.
Ewart Dinan.
Donovan Foy.
Peter Moore.

Trigonometry.
Robert Macken.
Carlos Gordon.
Claude Moore.
Donovan Foy.

French Unseens.
Donovan Foy.
Robert Macken.
Ewart Dinan.
Peter Moore.

Latin.
Robert Macken.
Donovan Foy.
Ewart Dinan.
Peter Moore.

Algebra.
Robert Macken.
Peter Moore.
Robert Murphy.
Claude Moore.

Ancient History.
Robert Macken.
Edgar Rouse.
Carlos Gordon } *ex æq.*
Claude Moore. }

Classical Unseens.
Robert Macken.
Ewart Dinan.
Donovan Foy.
Robert Murphy.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Aggregate.
A. Moran.
G. Hughes.
J. Barry.
U. Walsh.
M. Clarke.
W. Flannery.

French.
A. Moran.
W. Dalton.
V. Crowley.
G. Hughes.

Essay.
F. Synnott.
B. McKay.
W. Flannery.
G. Hughes.

Greek.
A. Moran.
D. O'Hanlon.
G. Hughes.
V. Crowley.

French Unseens.
A. Moran.
G. O'Hanlon.
G. Hughes.
V. Crowley
M. Clarke. *ex æq.*

Geometry.
J. Barry.
A. Moran.
W. Dalton. }
V. Foley. } *ex æq.*
M. Clarke. }

Religious Knowledge.
W. Flannery.
U. Walsh.
J. Barry.
M. McCarthy.

Classical Unseens and Compos.
A. Moran.
D. O'Hanlon.
G. Hughes.
U. Walsh.

Algebra.
M. Clarke.
J. Barry.
W. Dalton.
A. Moran.

Latin.
A. Moran.
W. Dalton.
M. McGahey.
M. Clarke.

English.
J. Barry. } *ex æq.*
A. Moran }
F. Synott.
W. Flannery.

Arithmetic.
J. Barry.
W. Dalton.
M. Clarke.
G. Hughes.

SECOND GRAMMAR CLASS.

Aggregate.
Harold Regan.
Stanislaus McDermott.
Kenneth Young.
Patrick Galvin.
Clive Wilkinson.
Albert Lynch.

Religious Knowledge.
Stanislaus McDermott.
Kenneth Young.
Clive Wilkinson.
Rollo Vavasour.

French.
Harold Regan.
Clive Wilkinson.
Stanislaus McDermott.
Godfrey Johnstone.

Ancient History.
Harold Regan.
Albert Lynch.
Godfrey Johnstone.
Clive Wilkinson.

Essay.
Valentine Bowler.
John Marnane.
Eric Chester.
Clive Wilkinson.

Geometry.
John Kennedy.
Harold Regan.
Albert Lynch.
Eric Chester.

Greek.
Harold Regan.
Kenneth Young.
Albert Lynch.
Eric Chester.

Latin.
Harold Regan.
Stanislaus McDermott.
Clive Wilkinson.
Joseph McBride.

English.
Harold Regan.
Albert Lynch.
Patrick Galvin.
John Kennedy.

Algebra.
Patrick Galvin.
Harold Regan.
John Kennedy.
Rollo Vavasour.

Arithmetic.
John Kennedy.
Patrick Galvin.
Clive Wilkinson.
Eric Chester.

Science.
Stanislaus McDermott.
John Kennedy.
Harold Regan.
Frank McArdle.

THIRD GRAMMAR CLASS.

Aggregate.
Francis McDermott.
Bailey Payten.
James Hackett.
John Wall.
Ralph Weaver.
Thomas Anderson.

French.
Raymond Proust.
Wilfrid McDonnell.
Vincent Carroll.
Bailey Payten.

Ancient History.
Bailey Payten.
John Wall.
Ralph Weaver.
Francis McDermott.

Greek.
Thomas Anderson.
Francis McDermott.
James Hackett.
John Wall. } ex æq.
Michael Casey }

Essay.
Bailey Payten.
John Wall.
John Daniel.
Neville Chester.

Geometry.—SECTION A.
James Hackett.
Kenneth Young.
Neville Chester.
Russell Corcoran.

SECTION B.
Bailey Payten.
George D. Arnold.
Patrick Seymour Allan.
Lionel Cranney.

Religious Knowledge.
Ralph Weaver.
John Wall.
Bailey Payten.
Austin Evans.

English.
John Wall.
John Bolger.
Ralph Weaver.
James McKay. } ex
Francis McDermott. } æq.

Algebra.—SECTION A.
Raymond Proust.
Wilfrid McDonnell.
Neville Chester.
Francis McDermott.

SECTION B.
Russell Corcoran.
Bailey Payten.
John Kelly.
John Daniel.

Latin.
Wilfrid McDonnell.
James Hackett.
Francis McDermott.
Bailey Payten.

History & Geography.
Ronald McDonald.
Raymond Proust.
Bailey Payten.
John Wall.

Arithmetic.
Francis McDermott.
Neville Chester.
Raymond Proust.
Ralph Weaver.

Classical Composition.
Ralph Weaver.
Vincent Carroll.
Wilfrid McDonnell.
Gordon Hogan.

RUDIMENTS—A CLASS.

Aggregate.
George Dan.
Maurice O'Shea.
George D. Arnold.
Frederick Mann } ex æq.
Martial Gaspard }
Conyers Clifford. } ex
J. Campsie Dalglish } æq.

English.
George D. Arnold.
George Dan.
J. Campsie Dalglish.
Eric Williams. } ex æq.
Francis Cruise }

Latin.
Edward Evans.
Conyers Clifford.
Martial Gaspard.
Valentine Conlon
Jerome Seymour Allan.

History & Geography.
J. Campsie Dalglish.
George Dan.
Conyers Clifford.
Edward Evans.

Religious Knowledge.
Edward Sedgwick.
George Dan.
George Arnold.
Neville Macken } ex æq.
Edward Evans. }

Essay.
Martial Gaspard.
Frederick Mann.
George Dan. } ex
George D. Arnold } æq.

French.
Maurice O'Shea.
George Dan.
Valentine Conlon.
Henry Deery.
J. Campsie Dalglish.

Geometry.
Frederick Mann.
George Dan.
Maurice O'Shea.
J. Campsie Dalglish.

Arithmetic.
Maurice O'Shea.
George Dan.
Norman Stewart.
Conyers Clifford.

RUDIMENTS—B CLASS.

Aggregate.
Daniel P. McAlary.
Henry Devlin.
Thomas Corcoran.
Myles Kelly.

English.
Myles Kelly.
Daniel P. McAlary.
Henry Devlin.
Thomas Higgins.

Latin.
Thomas Corcoran.
Thomas Higgins.
Henry Devlin.
Myles Kelly.

History & Geography.
Henry Devlin.
Thomas Corcoran.
Daniel P. McAlary.
Claughton Roberts.

Religious Knowledge.
Daniel P. McAlary.
Henry Devlin.
Thomas Corcoran.
Myles Kelly.

Essay.
Henry Devlin.
Thomas Higgins.
Thomas Corcoran.
Daniel P. McAlary.

French.
Thomas Corcoran.
Myles Kelly.
Daniel P. McAlary.
Thomas Higgins.

Arithmetic.
Myles Kelly.
Daniel P. McAlary.
Henry Devlin.
Claughton Roberts.

ELEMENTS CLASS.

Aggregate.
Gordon Bateman.
John Taylor.
Anthony Meagher.
Edmond Ryan.
John Sellar.
Leonard Keith.

History & Geography.
Gordon Bateman.
John Taylor } ex
Anthony Meagher. } æq.
Edmond Ryan. }

Poetry & Reading.
Anthony Meagher.
Gordon Bateman.
Edmond Ryan.
John Taylor.

French.
John Taylor.
Anthony Meagher.
Gordon Bateman.
John Sellar.

Religious Knowledge.
John Taylor.
Anthony Meagher.
Gordon Bateman.
John Sellar.

Dictation & Spelling.
Gordon Bateman.
John Taylor.
Joseph Payten.
William Ward.

Parsing & Grammar.
John Taylor.
Anthony Meagher.
Gordon Bateman.
John Sellar. } ex æq.
William Ward }

Essay.
John Taylor.
Gordon Bateman.
John Sellar.
Edmond Ryan.

Arithmetic and Tables.
Gordon Bateman.
Anthony Meagher.
Leonard Keith.
John Taylor. } ex. æq.
Joseph Payten }

SPECIAL PRIZES.

DRAWING.

SPECIAL DRAWING CLASS.

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

Senior.
Alfred Mann.

Junior.
Norman Stewart.

GEOMETRICAL DRAWING.

Junior.
Ulric Walsh.

III. Grammar.
Neville Chester.

II. Grammar.
Rollo Vavasour.

Rudiments.
Frederick Mann.

DEBATE.

SENIOR DIVISION.
EXCELLENCE.
Kevin Ryan.

SPECIAL SHORT-NOTICE DEBATE.
(*Prize presented by Athur Deery, Esq.*)
Peter Moore.

IMPROVEMENT.
Robert Macken.

JUNIOR DIVISION.
EXCELLENCE.
Ewart Dinan.

IMPROVEMENT.
Frank McArdle.

MUSIC.

SENIOR PIANOFORTE.

Excellence.
F. Synnott.
W. Callaghan.

Improvement.
Don. Foy.
C. Rorke.

JUNIOR PIANOFORTE.

Excellence.
N. Chester.
T. Anderson.

Improvement.
F. McArdle.
R. Jurd.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR APPLICATION.
(*Presented by F. Hugh McMenamin, Esq.*)
E. Chester.
G. Johnstone.

VIOLIN.

Excellence.
Thomas Kelly.

Improvement.
John Webster.

Orchestra.
Bernard Lynch.

Application.
Russell Corcoran.

SINGING.

Excellence.
Robert Macken.

Improvement.
Timothy Higgins.

WRITING.

(*Prizes presented by Mr. Bruce.*)

II. Grammar.
Valentine Bowler.

III. Grammar.
James McKay.

Rudiments A.
Jerome Seymour Allen.

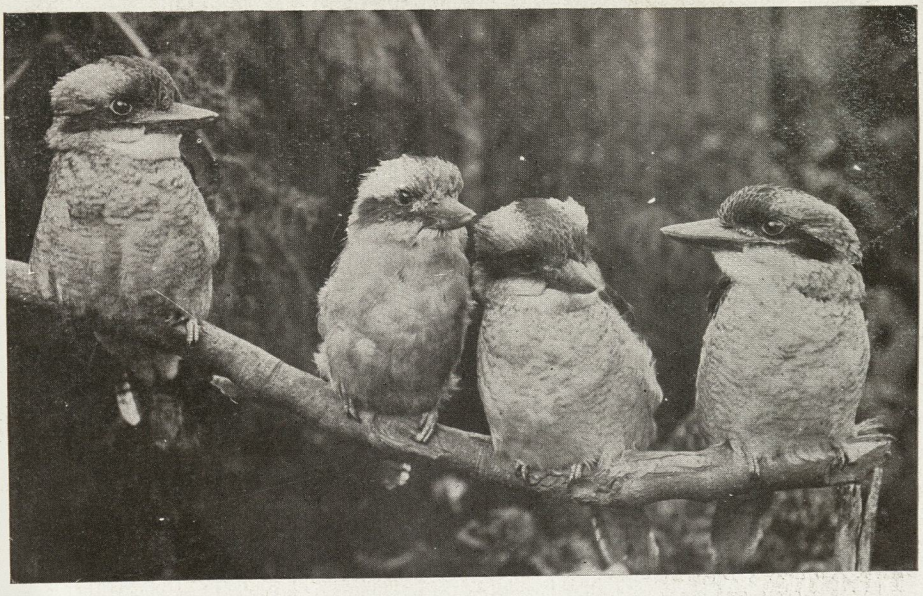
Rudiments B.
Daniel McAlary.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

(*Gold Medals, presented by Mr. R. Baker.*)

II. DIVISION.
Conyers Clifford.

III. DIVISION.
Thomas Corcoran.



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Kookooburras.

OUR UNIVERSITY RESULTS

AT THE

Senior and Matriculation Honours Examination, November, 1910.

	Ancient History.	English.	French.	Latin.	Greek.	Algebra.	Geometry.	Trigonometry.	Conic Sections.	Mechanics.	Physics.	
K. Ryan	C	B	C	C	C	A	A	B	..	C	..	ME
A. Kelly	C	B	B	B	C	B	B	B	C	..	..	M
T. Meehan	..	B	C	C	..	A	B	C	..	C	C	M

In the MATRICULATION HONOURS Examination :

A. Kelly, Ninth Place and Second Class Honours in Latin ; Third Class Honours in French ; Third Class Honours in Mathematics.

K. Ryan, Third Class Honours in Mathematics.

In the Senior Examination, **Kevin Ryan** obtained First Class Honours and Fifteenth Place in Algebra, and First Class Honours and Fifth Place in Geometry. **Thomas Meehan** obtained First Class Honours and Eighteenth Place in Algebra, and was the only successful candidate in Physics II.

In this tabulated list (A) means First Class Honours, (B) Second Class Honours, (C) Third Class Honours, (M) Matriculation and entrance to University in the Faculties of Arts, Law, Medicine, and Science, (ME) includes the added distinction of entrance to the University in the Faculty of Engineering.

JUNIOR EXAMINATION.

The following candidates from Riverview presented themselves: the results are not yet published:—A. Moran, V. Crowley, W. Callaghan, P. Clarke, R. McCarthy, J. Bridge, F. Lymnott, J. Barry, M. Walsh, J. Hogan, D. O'Hanlon, C. Bryant, F. Irwin, M. McGahey, W. Flannery, W. Dalton, T. Dalton, B. Veech, P. Moore, E. Dinan, V. Foley.

Kevin Ryan was born in 1891, and came to Riverview in 1906. In 1908 he sat for the Junior Examination, which he passed brilliantly, gaining 6 A's and a B, and qualifying for Matric. He was awarded the University Medal in Geometry and *Proxime* in Algebra. In College Examinations he was Class Champion in 1909. In debate he was also brilliant, and carried off the Debate Gold Medal in 1910. He was always a prominent member of the College Sodalities, and was Prefect in both II. and I. Divisions. In sport he was equally prominent. He was College Champion Athlete in 1910, and represented Riverview in the All Schools' Meeting of that year. He was a member of the first XV. in 1909 and 1910, and gained the Honour Cap for Improvement in 1909. He took an active part also in Rowing. He intends entering the Public Service.

Arthur Kelly, son of Dr. P. J. Kelly (R.I.P.), the honorary coach of the Riverview crew for several years, was born in 1892, and came to Riverview in 1903. He sat for the Junior Examination in 1908, and passed brilliantly, gaining 6 A's and a B with Matriculation qualification. In the College Exams. he won the coveted Kelly Memorial Prize for English in 1909. He was a good debater. In sport he will always be remembered as the Cox of the College Crew for six successive years, 1905-1910, during which time he steered it to victory no less than six times, two of which were All Schools Championships, the remaining being open events in public regattas. In 1910, he played scrum half for the 1st XV., and in 1909-1910 was a member of the 1st XI. He is now studying Arts at the University.

Thomas Meehan was born in 1891 and came to Riverview in 1907. He sat for the Junior in 1909, passing with 4 A's and 3 B's, and qualifying for Matriculation. He was always a distinguished English student, and was a constant contributor to our "Alma Mater." He was also a prominent member of the Debating Club and an oarsman of no mean ability. He was a member of the 1st Division Sodality. He played a few games with the 1910 Football XV. He has gone into business in the City.

The School Bell of Yabroud

Between the City of Damascus and the Desert of Palmyra.

A FOREWORD.

YABROUD is a Turkish town of 10,000 inhabitants some fifty miles to the north-east of Damascus, on the road to Palmyra. Eight miles further east is another town of half the size. Its name is Nabk. The governor of the whole district resides at Damascus. The deputy governor resides at Nabk. As far as government is concerned, the big town of Yabroud is a dependency of the little town of Nabk, and having neither soldiers nor police is left for the most part to look after itself. The result is oppression, robbery, and assassination. The population of Yabroud consists of 7,000 Moslems and 3,000 Christians. The Moslems of the district are exceptionally fanatical. "Savage" and "sanguinary" are the epithets which an Ottoman officer has deservedly applied to them. Many of the Christians are rich merchants, and should be able to hold up their heads, but unfortunately the Christians of the eastern lands are timid to a degree; and the result, doubtless, of long years of oppression under the rule of Abdul the "Damned" and his predecessors. The prospect is bright since Abdul, of unhappy memory, has been deposed, and the new Turkish constitution has decreed that in the eyes of the law all men are equal. Years, however, must elapse before the principle of equality is accepted by the followers of Mahomet in the wilder back blocks of Asiatic Turkey. The massacre of the Christians at Adana, in April, 1909, is proof sufficient of the fanatical spirit which still prevails even in the capital of a province. There, among other martyred thousands, a Christian woman was nailed to the wall of her house. Her husband was dragged before her. Oil was poured on him. He was set on fire. Her two children shared the father's fate, though not until their hearts had been cut out and thrust into their mother's mouth. Martyrs of Christ!

Much is expected from the civilizing influence of education. In the Jesuit schools around Damascus among the boys who attend are many Moslems. "There can be little doubt that in years to come when they grow to man's estate, these Moslem hearts will remember with kindly feelings their Christian comrades of to-day." 'Tis Father Rabbath, S.J., who speaks. He is in complete control of all the Catholic schools from Damascus to the Desert. 'Tis he who, writing from Damascus, tells the strange story of the school bell of Yabroud.

FATHER RABBATH'S STORY.

On the 5th of December, 1908, having visited the schools of my district, I returned to Damascus. Early on the morning of the 6th, the headmaster of our school at Yabroud burst in upon me unannounced. He had travelled all night through a torrential downpour. He was armed to the teeth, and carried an urgent letter from the Bishop of Yabroud. From that letter I learned that the Vicar-General of the diocese had brought to Yabroud a handbell, about *four inches* in height, to be used at the church door. To many Moslems, Christianity and bells are essentially connected. Their hatred of the former is shared by the latter. The Vicar rang his bell, and the Moslems

of Yabroud revolted. The Bishop was alarmed, and sent the bell across for the use of the school. This manœuvre did little to diminish the anger of the Moslems. It merely transferred the centre of the disturbance from the Cathedral to the school, with this difference, that the Jesuit school was under the protection of the Consul of France. As director of the school, I had not asked for the bell, nor did I want it, but on hearing of what had occurred, and feeling that the honour of my religion and the honour of my country were involved, I decided to accept both the bell and its consequences. The French Consul heartily approved of my decision, and we appealed to the Governor of Damascus for his supreme support. Next day the headmaster set out, and carried a letter to the deputy governor of Nabk, ordering him to protect the school bell of Yabroud with all the power of the Ottoman Empire. The deputy carried out his orders in his own way. He addressed a few quiet words to the Moslems of Yabroud, and sent word to Damascus that peace was restored, and that any further accusations against the faithful followers of Allah might be regarded as unworthy of credence.

The bell was rung, and the Moslem revolt was immediately resumed. Christians were openly threatened in the market places of Yabroud. During the night a hundred fruit trees were destroyed in Christian gardens. The operation was repeated on the two succeeding nights. The storm was gathering. The school bell was silent now. The Moslems were triumphant. Their acts of vandalism remained unpunished, and the Governor of Damascus had closed his ears to all complaints of them. The hour had come for massacre and pillage. The Christian shops held goods to the value of £10,000; Moslem vultures were flocking to Yabroud. They came from the mountains, from the wild back blocks, from the borders of the desert and beyond. Sinister, sour-faced Moslems, and armed, all! The movement called for a leader, but the chief Moslems of Yabroud were too wary to compromise themselves openly. A tool was needed, and the tool was at hand. Some months before, a young man belonging to the best Catholic family in the town had been assassinated in plain daylight. Ahmad Khalaf, the assassin, was now imprisoned at Nabk. He is the leader required. His escape is soon arranged, and he is welcomed by the Moslems of Yabroud as the hero, and the standard-bearer of Mahomet.

A DAY OF TERROR.

The 2nd of January, 1909, was a day of terror. Thousands and thousands of fanatical Moslems paraded the streets. All men, women, and children were armed with rifles, revolvers, spears, daggers. Their yells of hate and their songs of triumph were punctuated with frequent fusillades. The timid Christians trembled in their barricaded homes. To the nuns who looked down from their convent windows on that raging and blaspheming mob, it seemed as if the damned had escaped from hell, and that Lucifer himself was at the head.

Religion of the Christians, thou are vanquished!
Religion of Mahomet, thou shalt triumph!
Fear not, Ahmad Khalaf, we are with thee,
Our swords shall reek with Christian blood,
And thou shalt break the Christian bell.

Such was the tenor of their savage song. In that same hour of Christian danger, a breathless courier brought word to the Moslem chief that a new governor had arrived in Damascus. Nazim Pacha was his name, and Nazim was a Pasha whom lawless Moslems feared. Soon the streets of Yabroud were silent as the grave.

NAZIM PACHA.

On the following morning I presented to the new Governor, through the French Consul, an account of the trouble at Yabroud. The following is an extract: "It is a matter of profound regret that in a Jesuit school where 500 children are being educated, we cannot ring a handbell without our property being violated, our lives imperilled, and all that is sacred to our hearts exposed to blasphemy. This would be a matter of regret at any time, but especially now when the new constitution of the Turkish Empire has guaranteed to all men the same rights of freedom, equality, and brotherhood. At

the cost of much and bitter sacrifice, we are educating, free of charge, about 500 children, some of whom belong to the most influential families of the country. Yabroud is now at the mercy of public malefactors; France is insulted by a fanatical people; the Jesuit school is threatened, and the life of every Christian is in danger. We demand immediate and effective guarantees of safety, full reparation for the damage we have suffered, and exemplary punishment of the leaders of a lawless mob." Nazim Pacha was impressed. When our account had been read to him he turned to the French Consul and said, "How many soldiers are required to protect the school bell of Yabroud and guarantee the safety of your people?" The Consul replied, "That is your affair, Excellency." "Right," replied the Pacha. "My measures shall be effective, and in three days peace shall be restored."

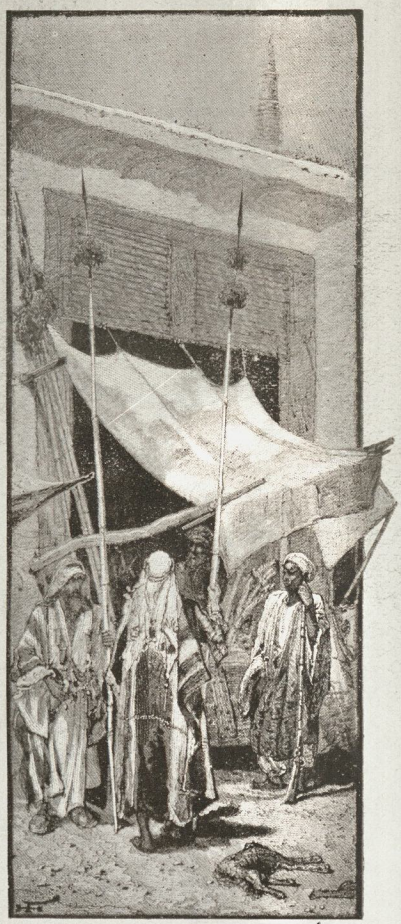


A Moslem Vulture.

FEAR AND WISDOM.

The fate of the school bell of Yabroud was now to be a symbol of the slavery or the freedom of our Christian people; the failure or success of the new constitution; the triumph of the Crescent or the Cross. The Moslems had resolved that the bell should never more be rung. Some of them had sworn that they would repudiate their wives—the great Moslem oath—if they ever heard it sound again. Would Nazim Pacha proceed to carry out his intentions in the teeth of such a spirit of hostility? We asked him the question, and his answer was emphatic. "I would rather bombard Yabroud and wipe it out from roof to cellar than its people should continue to deny to you and yours the freedom of the constitution." On the following morning I set out for Yabroud. Men told me that my life was in special danger, but duty called me, and I was resolved to go. Acting on the

good advice of my superior, I recommended my voyage to the care of the Holy Souls, and reached Yabroud in safety. It was on the 9th of January that Nazim had promised within three days to restore order. The three days passed. The morning of the 13th arrived. Nothing had been done. Was Nazim Pacha as powerless or as faithless as



Buying Spears. 461

his predecessor? No! The deputy governor had been absent at Baalbek. Summoned by telegram, he had hurried back to his post. Passing through Damascus, he received his orders from the Pacha, and on the evening of the 13th he arrived at Yabroud. A military force was to follow him. On the very evening of his arrival, he called together the Moslem chiefs and ancients. His instructions to them were clear and precise—liberty to ring the school bell, reparation for the fruit trees damaged, guarantee of safety for the future. On the 14th a cavalry officer and four men arrived. They were to conduct the Moslem chiefs to Damascus when peace had been restored. On the 15th a further force of 50 men arrived, under the command of Captain Cheikho. They were to remain at Yabroud till further orders. The Moslems were impressed. Never in the memory of man had their town been invaded by so many soldiers with orders so precise. Fear is the beginning of wisdom, and the Moslems of Yabroud were beginning to be wise. At midday on the 16th I received an official visit. My visitors were the deputy governor, the cavalry officer, Captain Cheikho, and our friends the Moslem chiefs. The deputy thanked me for the grand work which we had accomplished in the schools of the district. He expressed his own regret and the sincere regret of the Moslem chiefs for the recent disturbance at Yabroud. Then he handed me the written guarantee, to which were attached the seals of five and thirty Moslem chiefs. "We, the undersigned chiefs and ancients of Yabroud, do hereby solemnly declare that henceforth no one shall interfere in any way to prevent the Jesuits from ringing their bell whenever they like. And we now avow and confess that the ringing of the bell does not concern us in the least, and that it is one of the rights included in the new constitution. As regards the trees which have been cut down, we are prepared to pay to the proprietors the full price of such trees, and we undertake that, in future, no one shall injure the Christians of Yabroud by word or deed." That was a satisfactory document, and I accepted it as such. Henceforth I was free to ring my bell. So I thought; but my hour of victory had not yet come. There came instead an unpleasant surprise.

A BOLT FROM THE BLUE.

The moment my visitors departed, I received word from the Bishop to suspend the ringing of the bell, and to meet him in his palace at 10 o'clock on the following morn-

ing. There I found an assembly of the richer and more influential Christians of Yabroud. They were afraid. Afraid of the victory which I had won for them. Afraid of the sound of their own bell. Fear of the followers of Allah was ingrained in their souls. The Moslem threat was still ringing in their ears.

"Our swords with blood shall reek
When we hear the Christian bell."

Now, on the very morrow of my triumph they had prepared a telegram to send to the Governor of Damascus imploring him, to speak, and he spoke against the ringing of the bell. The others followed, and approved of what he said. I rose the last. My feelings I dare not describe. In a few brief words I summarized the whole history of the bell, from the day when it arrived uninvited at the school. I read for them what they had already heard—the words of the Moslem submission. I reminded them that never before in the history of Yabroud had the followers of Allah been so docile and subdued; never had a Governor of Damascus shown such energy and precision in defence of Christian liberty. Now, in the hour of victory, were the Christian leaders



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Street Scene in Damascus.

in the name of the Christians of Yabroud, to prevent the ringing of the bell. Out in the streets and byways of the town the poorer Christians were all for me and for my bell. Oppressed for ages, their hearts dilated now at the prospect of religious freedom. "Courage, Father," they had said to me, "we may fall like the fruit trees under the blows of the Moslem hatchets, but to die for freedom is better than to live as slaves."

Other sentiments prevailed within the palace hall. There the Bishop was the first to betray their own cause? "Yes, I know you all. Your lives and your fruit trees are dearer to you than the freedom of your religion. We cannot agree. My position here is known to you. All the schools from Damascus to the desert are under my control. My decision is irrevocable, and it is this. This very day I shall ring the bell myself. I shall ring it loud and long. Then with my own hands I shall break the bell. To-morrow I shall close the schools. I shall remove the nuns and the masters, and shall shake the dust of Yabroud for ever

from my feet." At this decision, which I was firmly resolved to carry out, my hearers were amazed. I asked them one by one to give me a final answer. The good Bishop, with tears in his eyes, exclaimed, "Father, you shall not go alone, I will go with you." The others were overcome by emotion. "We want our schools," they cried; "we want our nuns. Father, forgive us." Three or four remained obstinate. I gave them a brief hour to consider, and left the palace.

CAPTAIN CHEIKHO AND HIS LASH.

The Moslem chiefs were waiting for me at the palace gate. Captain Cheikho had terrorised them, and they had come to me for protection. A month before, when their fanatical fury was at its height, Ahmad Khalaf had attacked by night a brave young Christian man. Khalaf had a dagger. The Christian had none, but he defended himself so bravely that the murderer had to call for help. The Christian was soon disabled by a spear thrust, and fled pursued by rifle shots. Three soldiers had come in that night from Nabk in pursuit of smugglers. On hearing the rifle shots they hurried to the spot. Khalaf and his band of assassins mistook the soldiers for Christians, and received them with a fusillade. One of the soldiers was killed. That was a month ago. Captain Cheikho had now received orders to remain at Yabroud till the murderers of the soldier were delivered up. These little matters are generally settled by a bribe, but Cheikho was the Pasha's right hand man, and he was as faithful as he was fearless. He believed that the only effective remedy for larrikinism was the lash. He had a lash and he used it. The deputy governor recommended more gentle measures. "By Allah," replied the angry captain, "if you insist, I shall return to Damascus. These people have murdered a son of the Sultan. Now they are hiding the assassin. They are liars. Leave them to me."

Cheikho had quartered his fifty soldiers in the homes of suspected Moslem chiefs. The soldiers, by Cheikho's orders, made themselves at home. The Moslems were in despair. They dare not reveal the hiding place of the murderer lest he in turn should betray their own complicity in the whole affair. Meantime the uninvited guests were eating the best food and dealing none too gently with the choicest furniture. The family of Khalaf was in a very sorry plight. Their house was in a state of collapse. Eight soldier guests had cut down the rafters to feed the fire. Captain Cheikho's patent lash was operating now.

A STRANGE SEQUEL.

At midday on the 17th January, when I passed out through the gates of the Bishop's palace, I was met, as I told you, by a deputation of Moslem chiefs. They had come to me that I might save them from the terrible justice of the Pasha's implacable captain. I received them with great courtesy, and invited them to my own house. When the usual coffee and cigarettes had been handed round, I addressed them thus: "My one desire, as you are aware, is to promote the welfare of Yabroud by the instruction of its youth in the best principles of manhood and science. I am content to forget the past. I call God to witness that in this I am sincere. I ask you all now, in the sight and hearing of the same God, are you also sincere in the promises you have made?" They all swore by Allah that they were sincere. "You have recognised my right to ring the school bell. Our bells are rung in Constantinople itself with the full approval of the Sultan; I ask you now, by your faith in Allah the Sublime, is the ringing of the school bell of Yabroud contrary to the principles of the Koran?" They all swore that it was not.

"You yourselves are men of wisdom, intellect and influence. There are others less intelligent. Have you the power and the will to control them?" They were all delighted to proclaim their power and their good will.

"Now, as a proof to all men of our perfect union, and as a special mark to you of my own personal esteem, I invite you one and all to be yourselves the first to ring the school bell of Yabroud." They were staggered for a moment by my strange token of esteem, but the hand of Cheikho was heavy upon them, and so one and all they agreed to ring the bell.



PALMYRA.

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THE RINGING OF THE BELL.

It was the last act of the drama. My hour of victory had come. Standing outside on the steps overlooking the street I presented the bell to each of my visitors. The welcome note of the famous bell resounded long, for the Moslem chiefs were many. The city heard and wondered. Crowds came from every quarter. Moslem women in their homes had heard the bell, and cursed its ringers—their own beloved spouses. Christian workmen had heard it, and gave thanks to God that once again their hearts were gladdened by its welcome sound. The Christian leaders had heard it, and looked down in wonder from the balcony of the Bishop's palace. The battle of the bell was fought and won. The victory was now complete. Congratulations followed. Christians came from far and near to see the famous bell. I witnessed scenes then which I shall never forget. Old men, bathed in tears, kissed my hands and repeated the song of Simeon: "Now we shall die happy, for our ears have heard the Christian bell." Old and young, rich and poor, united in a chorus of applause. My own heart was overflowing with gratitude to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, to Our Lady, and to St. Anthony—my patron saint. St. Anthony is recognised the world over as the heavenly finder of things that are lost. That very morning, in the Bishop's palace, I had recommended to his care a cause that seemed lost. Now I had good reason to be grateful to my patron, for it was on his own feast day, the 17th of January, 1909, that the Moslem chiefs had rung, with their own hands, the school bell of Yabroud.

J.C.

EXCHANGES.

The Editors beg to acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges.

Australian Photo Review.
Australian Photographic Journal.
Bathurst Convent Annual.
Beaumont Review.
Belvederian.
Brisbane Grammar School Magazine.
Catholic Magazine of S. Africa.
C.B.C. Annual (Adelaide).
Clongownian.
Dial.
Ecole Technique (Liege).
Fordham Monthly.
Fleur-de-Lis.
Gonzaga.
Glenezzarno.
Hawkesbury Agric. Coll. Mag.
Holy Cross College Annual.
Mangalore Magazine.
Melburnian.
Memoirs of Rosebank.
Murgret Annual.
Newingtonian.
Nudgee College Magazine.
North Point Annual (India).
Record (S.H.C.)
Scotch Collegian (Melbourne).
Stonyhurst Magazine.
S.J.C.
St. Michael.
St. Peter's Collegiate Magazine.
S.P.C. (Ballarat).
Spring Hill Review.
Sydneian.
Swan.
Torch-Bearer.
T.K.S. Magazine.
Vincentia.
Xaverian (Kew).
Xaverian (Calcutta).
Xavier (New York).

EASTER EXAMINATIONS, 1911.

Senior Class.

S. McDonnell.—1st in Aggregate, French, English, Higher English, Ancient History, Algebra, Geometry.

S. Ryan.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in Religious Knowledge, Greek, Latin, Trigonometry.

R. Macken.—3rd in Aggregate.

Sub-Senior Class.

E. Dinan.—1st in Aggregate, Greek, English, Knowledge.

E. Hynes.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in Higher English, Algebra.

J. Bryant.—3rd in Aggregate: 1st in Ancient History.

D. Foy.—4th in Aggregate: 1st in Latin, French.

R. Murphy.—1st in Geometry.

H. Allan.—1st in Religious Knowledge.

C. Moore.—1st in Trigonometry.

Junior Test Examinations.

A. Moran.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Greek, French, English, Geometry, Arithmetic, Algebra.

W. Dalton.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Greek, Latin, French, English, Geometry, Arithmetic, Algebra.

U. Walsh.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Greek, French, English, Geometry, Algebra; Pass: Latin, Arithmetic.

P. Moore.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, French; Pass: Latin, Geometry, Arithmetic, Algebra.

R. McCarthy.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Algebra; Pass: Latin, French, Geometry, Arithmetic.

M. McGahey.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, French, English, Geometry, Algebra; Pass: Greek, Latin, Arithmetic.

J. Bridge.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, French, English; Pass: Latin, Geometry, Algebra.

W. Flannery.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, French; Pass: Greek, Latin, English, Geometry.

J. Barry.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, English, Algebra, Arithmetic; Pass: Greek, Latin, French.

E. Dinan.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, French; Pass: Geometry, Arithmetic, Algebra.

M. Clarke.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Greek, French, English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry; Pass: Latin.

V. Crowley.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Greek; Pass: Latin, French, Geometry, Arithmetic, Algebra.

W. Callaghan.—Honours: Religious Knowledge; Pass: English, French, Geometry, Algebra.

F. Synnott.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, French; Pass: Latin, English, Arithmetic, Algebra.

C. Bryant.—Honours: Religious Knowledge; Pass: Latin, French, English, Arithmetic, Algebra.

D. O'Hanlon.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Greek, French; Pass: Latin.

V. Foley.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Geometry, Algebra; Pass: Latin, French, English, Arithmetic.

F. Irwin.—Honours: Religious Knowledge; Pass: Arithmetic, Algebra.

J. Hogan.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Greek; Pass: English, Geometry, Algebra.

II. Grammar.

H. Regan.—1st in Aggregate, Latin, Greek, French, Ancient History, Algebra.

P. Galvin.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in Essay, English History, English, Arithmetic.

E. Chester.—1st in Religious Knowledge and Geometry.

C. Wilkinson.—3rd in Aggregate: 2nd in English History.

S. McDermott—4th in Aggregate: 2nd in French and Arithmetic.

III: Grammar.

J. Wall.—1st in Aggregate, Greek, English.

M. Casey.—2nd (*ex æq.*) in Aggregate: 1st in Latin and French.

F. McDermott—2nd (*ex æq.*) in Aggregate.

B. Payten.—3rd in Aggregate.

R. Proust.—4th in Aggregate.

R. Weaver.—5th in Aggregate.

R. Corcoran.—1st in Religious Knowledge.

J. McKay.—1st in Ancient History.

C. Pinnock.—1st in English History, Arithmetic.

G. Rygate.—1st in Essay.

H. Rygate.—1st in Algebra, Arithmetic.

W. McDonnell.—1st in Algebra (*ex æq.*).

Rudiments A.

J. Seymour Allan.—1st in Aggregate, History and Geography.

V. Conlon.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in Latin.

W. Wall.—3rd in Aggregate: 1st in English.

E. Evans.—4th in Aggregate.

E. Williams.—5th in Aggregate.

A. Mackenzie.—6th in Aggregate.

E. Sedgwick.—1st in Religious Knowledge.

L. Burke.—1st in Essay.

P. Defferrière.—1st in Ancient History.

C. Dalglish.—1st in Arithmetic.

Rudiments B.

J. Taylor.—1st in Aggregate, Religious Knowledge, English.

J. Thom.—2nd in Aggregate, Latin and Ancient History.

G. Bateman.—3rd in Aggregate: 1st in French.

J. Payten.—1st in Arithmetic.

Elements.

W. Roberson.—1st in Aggregate, Bible History and Catechism, Grammar.

T. Cullen.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in Exercises and Arithmetic.

E. Ryan.—3rd in Aggregate: 1st in Composition and Dictation.

J. Sellar.—1st in Poetry.

L. Keith.—2nd in Reading and Spelling.

1911 GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS' REGATTA. 1911

OFFICIALS.

Committee: W. H. SAVIGNY, Esq., A. D. HALL, Esq., Bro. BERTRAND, Rev. J. J. HANNON, S.J., Rev. J. C. HARTNETT, S.J.

Umpire—ALLAN RAMSAY, Esq. Judge—J. DEGOTARDI, Esq.

Starter—J. McGREGOR, Esq. Timekeeper—W. KERR, Esq.

Hon. Sec.—Rev. J. C. HARTNETT, S.J.

MORE ideal weather conditions than those which favoured the holding of the Great Public Schools' Championships on the Parramatta on Wednesday, April 26, could hardly have been experienced had they been made to order. There was hardly a breath of wind, and the water was almost as smooth as glass. To make it better, the day was neither too warm nor too cold. Each of the four schools competing—St. Ignatius, St. Joseph's, North Shore Church of England Grammar and Sydney Grammar—had specially chartered steamers crowded with their supporters. Numerous launches were also flitting about, and the colours they sported showed unmistakably in what direction their sympathies ran. The "Lady Chelmsford" left the college wharf about half-past two, carrying, we might say, the College, for few there were of those whom the walls of Riverview shelter who did not manage by some means or other to be free that afternoon to go and watch our "Eight" and our "Four" do battle for the honour of their Alma Mater. Invitations were issued to parents and friends of the college, either to come and join the college "special" here, or to meet the boat at Woolwich, and then go on with us to the finishing post. A great number of Riverview supporters accepted the invitations, with the result that the "Royal Blues" got warm congratulations on their plucky stand in the Eights, and on their signal victory in the Fours.

Adelaide was well represented on the "Lady Chelmsford." We noticed quite a contingent of ladies from that city who happened to be staying in Sydney on holidays. Amongst them were Mesdames Hansen and Casey, and Misses O'Mara, Brosman, Hansen, O'Connor, and Sullivan.

Amongst those on board the Umpire's boat, the "Premier," were Messrs. Q. L. Deloitte (president of the N.S.W. Rowing Association), A. E. Nash (chairman of committees N.S.W.R.A.), Judge Backhouse, and Dr. Burne. The West Australian eight-oar crew rowed up to watch the events. In a launch were noticed a number of St. Aloysius boys, accompanied by Fathers Sydes and Murphy, S.J., all evidently come to help Riverview on to victory.

The Eight-oar Championship went to St. Joseph's by a narrow margin of 2 feet from Sydney Grammar, followed closely by North Shore and St. Ignatius. The Four-



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WINNERS OF THE GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP FOURS, 1911.

C. Wilkinson (3).
T. Dalton (Str.).
D. P. McAlary (2).
H. Craven (Bow).
L. Cranney (Cox).

oar Championship was won by St. Ignatius by a length from North Shore: Sydney Grammar School was third, and St. Joseph's last. Truly it was an "All Saints'" day.

CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHTS.

For the Major Rennie trophy and Schools' Association badges and certificate. Course: From Henley to 100yds. beyond Putney Point.

St. Joseph's College — A. Thorpe, 9st. 11lb.; R. Tracey, 11st. 3lb.; J. Pollard, 10st. 6lb.; W. Lane, 10st.; J. O'Loughlin, 11st. 11lb.; N. Keating, 11st. 1lb.; C. Cody, 10st.; E. Cody (stroke), 12st.; W. Healy, 8st 2lb. (cox). 1
Coach—R. B. Fitzhardinge, Esq.

Sydney Grammar School — H. H. Jamieson, 9st. 10lb.; H. H. de Burgh, 10st. 11lb.; J. Russell, 10st. 12lb.; V. H. Evans, 11st. 4lbs.; R. R. Harper, 12st. 3lbs.; H. R. Scrivener, 12st. 3lb.; R. C. Inglis, 12st. 2lb.; A. E. Gates, 10st. 13lb. (stroke); R. H. R. Grieve (cox) ... 2
Coach—W. H. Savigny, Esq.

Sydney Church of England Grammar School—R. M. Allport, 9st. 10lb.; G. R. Hamilton, 10st. 8lb.; A. E. Brown, 10st. 7lb.; A. R. Martin, 10st. 10lb.; W. Hay, 10st. 12lb.; W. T. Tucker 12st.; G. E. Hart, 10st. 10lb.; K. B. Voss, 10st. 10lb. (stroke); T. Morell, 8st. 5lb. (cox) 3
Coach—Allan Ramsay, Esq.

St. Ignatius College 4
Coach—N. J. McDonald, Esq.

Time, 8 min. 19½ secs.

It was an excellent race. The crews remained closely packed until Gladesville was reached, at which point Church of England Grammar School had a lead of about a yard, which was retained until Cabarita was passed. The umpire's boat fell so far behind that it was impossible to actually determine the positions beyond this point, but at Tennyson St. Joseph's put in a good spurt, and apparently this crew was not afterwards headed. The judge's decision was a win for St. Joseph's College by 2ft. from Sydney Grammar School, with Sydney Church of England Grammar School a quarter of a length further away.

This race was timed to commence at 3.30, but owing to the delay in the arrival of the Umpire's boat, it did not commence till long afterwards. We don't know what effect this delay had on the other crews, but this we know—that St. Ignatius crew were facing the bank rather than the winning post when the start was given.

The race, however, was keenly contested. There was hardly a length separating the four crews at any portion of the course, and the narrow margin with which the winning crew, St. Joseph's, got home, gives an idea of the exciting finish provided. We congratulate St. Joseph's on their well-deserved victory.



N. J. McDONALD, ESQ.

CHAMPIONSHIP FOURS.

For the Yaralla Cup and the Schools' Association certificates. Course: From Gladesville to Putney Point.

St. Ignatius College—H. Craven, 10st. 4lb. (bow); D. P. McAlary, 10st. 6lb. (2); C. Wilkinson, 10st. 3lb. (3); T. Dalton, 10st. 11lb. (stroke); L. Cranney (cox) 1
Coach—N. J. McDonald, Esq.

Sydney Church of England Grammar School—G. S. Lloyd, 9st. 5lb. (bow); W. R. Boulton, 9st. 7lb. (2); L. Richardson, 9st. 10lb. (3); E. L. Morgan, 10st. 3lb. (stroke); T. H. Cullen (cox) 2
Coach—Allan Ramsay, Esq.

Sydney Grammar School—R. H. Waites, 9st. 7lb. (bow); W. R. Smith, 10st. 13lb. (2); E. J. Roberts, 10st. 8lb. (3); J. F. S. Barnett, 9st. 11lb. (stroke); A. A. Start, 4st. 12lb. (cox)... 3
Coach—H. A. Henry, Esq.

St. Joseph's College 4
Coach—R. B. Fitzhardinge, Esq.

Won by one length. Time, 5 min. 49½ secs.

All four crews dipped together on the sound of the gun, and at Cabarita Church of England Grammar School led by about a length from St. Ignatius's College and St. Joseph's, with Sydney Grammar School last. The crews were well up, however, and every four had a chance. At Tennyson, Church of England Grammar School went away to a length, with St. Ignatius second, Sydney Grammar School third, and St. Joseph's in last place. Passing the Gasworks, St. Ignatius College spurted, and Church of England Grammar School responded. A great race then ensued between the two crews, and the St. Ignatius crew, sustaining their spurt splendidly, went away to a length, and won by that margin. Sydney Grammar School was a length away third, and St. Joseph's College a length away fourth.

Interviewed after the race, the College Four were enthusiastic about the splendid coxing of Lionel Cranney. His tips seemed to be invaluable to the four stalwart youths who worked so well to reverse the position which fell to the college in the previous event. The Four were not long together, a change having been made in the original Four owing to one of the Eight (W. Flannery) spraining his ankle.

Our warmest thanks are due to Mr. N. J. McDonald, our popular coach. At great personal inconvenience he visited the college regularly to give the boys the benefit of his long experience. No greater proof of the esteem in which Mr. McDonald is held by the boys could be had than the good spirit with which they accepted the different changes in the boat and in the places in the boats which had to be made shortly before the Regatta.

An account of the Regatta Concert, to be given on June 13, will appear in our next issue.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY.

THE work of our Conference during the last six months has consisted mainly in helping various Institutions such as Lewisham Hospital, the "Carmelite Nuns," Marrickville, and the Seamen's Mission, with our subscriptions, and we hope very shortly to be able to supply some of the Orphanages with articles of clothing and books.

During the term two quarterly meetings took place, and our Conference was well represented on each occasion. The roll of members at present numbers about 130, thus showing an increase of 20 members as compared with last year's list. All the members are taking a deep and active interest in the work of their conference, and continue to contribute most generously towards the monthly collections; consequently, we have every hope of surpassing during the present year, the total received on the close of the previous year. At the beginning of the term new members were elected to fill up the respective offices left vacant at the end of last year, the officers of the governing body now being:—

President, Don Foy; Vice-president, Bryan Veech; Secretary, Peter Moore; Treasurer, James Barry; Committee, Robert Macken, Julian Bryant, Redmond Barry.

COLLEGE JOTTINGS.

Jan. 24.—Originally the day fixed for the re-opening of schools. Thanks to the Governor, Lord Chelmsford, who obtained a three days' extension of the holidays, that day has been deferred till the 27th. One boy returned on the 24th. Father Hasset arrived from New Zealand, bringing back glowing accounts of that country. During the little free time that his Retreats gave him he met many old River-viewers. They vied with one another in entertaining their old Prefect and Master. All seem to be doing well. One little boy returned; so did another; but the latter only to get another valise to go up country for a few days.

Jan. 27.—A number came back to-day, principally new boys. First Divisioners consider it "the correct thing" to catch late boats. "Some of the fellows," said Hope Harnett, "from up my way will not be down for a few days. Lucky chaps." "Who?" "Con Clifford, for example. He is blocked by the Murrumbidgee." Glad to see that the tennis balls are guarded by a new and higher fence.

Jan. 28.—Boys begin to look round. Yesterday their attention was given to mutual greetings. Aren't the new Stations of the Cross beautiful! is an oft-repeated remark. The organ has really come. In a few weeks it should be ready for use. What is that strange sound behind the screen? "Oh, Joe, the Refectorian, has a new machine for cutting bread." It is called the "Medcalfe Bread Cutter," and comes from Ely Place, London. It is like the one Brother Doyle saw on the s.s. "Otway." Congratulations, Brother. Miss Atkins and her four helpers are kept busy at the Linen Room. Tommy Cullen, aged 8, is making his weight felt the most of the newcomers. He says he is good at cricket, football and billiards. His passage to the choir was intercepted by the Chapel Prefect. "Only the choir go up there, Tommy." "That's right, sir, but I sing." Pass, Tommy!

Jan. 29.—Tommy is not the wee boy of the school. "Pixie" returned to-day. He is smaller, but has the advantage of being longer here. They were "eyeing" one another the first night; the Prefect "eyed" both, consequently they could not "try conclusions."

Jan. 30.—Many of the reported "lefts" returned as gay as ever. Welcome to all. Mild revolution. A new Order of Time for "full" days introduced. Great excitement prevails; even Brother McGuire appears moved at "the old order changing and giving place to the new." Classes begin at 9.15, five minutes break at 11, twenty minutes break at 12.10, dinner every day at 1.30, Rosary at 2, recreation at 2.15, class at 2.30, at 3.30 end of schools, study 5.30. Two full hours' recreation are thus given between the end of schools and the evening study. One of the advantages claimed for the new Order of Time is that the boys will derive more benefit from the afternoon games now that the dinner is at 1.30 than when it was at 3.15. Wednesday and Saturday order remain as before. The mid-day swim has disappeared, the twenty minutes recreation at 12.10 being too short for a visit to the baths. The swim is usually taken after cricket. By the arrival of Walter the three Divisions have each a member of the Dalton family. Mr. P. Dalton, S.J., is

their uncle. All four hail from Orange. The Macken family has also a representative in each division.

Jan. 31.—Con. Clifford, who was on the other side of the Murrumbidgee, is on this side now. He arrived to-day. "Con" is a good worker and an ardent sportsman. The buggy could not be got across the river, but the saddle-horse could—and he did.

Feb. 3.—Visit of Monsignor Olier from the Islands. They look small for First Divisioners. They are not First Divisioners, they are the Cricket Thirds and Fourths. Thanks to the kindness of the First Prefect, Father Hartnett, they now have a turf wicket. Many of the new men are ardent cricketers. The prospects of the inter-collegiate matches are bright. The Fourths play now on the Second Division Oval, where the Thirds used to play. The "Juniors" and "Scallies" have new cricket tools, and have re-commenced the term with new ardour. The game presses have been replenished. Bryan Veech returned to-day. The Senior Eights were awaiting you, Bryan. The greater part of First Division are practising rowing for the College Regatta on March 11. The crew for the All-schools' Race are getting into form.

Feb. 4.—Raining! During the morning recreation the Third Divisioners were treated to pianoforte selections by little Harold Bloom, the gifted new arrival.

Feb. 4.—Before the Community Mass Father Corcoran asked the prayers of the house for the repose of the soul of Leslie Barry, who had died the previous evening at Mittagong. All the priests in the college said mass for the same intention.

Feb. 5.—Sunday! Many go round and see carefully the new Stations of the Cross. We notice that the new servants' quarters are completed. Father Hasset has succeeded at last in inducing the grass to sprout in the quadrangle. Arrival of Paul Defferière from Noumea. Paul has only a "nodding acquaintance" with English just yet, but he is *débrouillard*, and so finds his way about. Paul is a brother of Henri, who in the early nineties used to astonish the geometry class by making "round" circles at lightning speed.

Feb. 6.—Record muster of First Divisioners at the boat shed. Even Hughie's boat must have been requisitioned to meet the demand. We noticed one eight, four fours and two twos. The most timid prophet would venture to predict great success for regatta day. We congratulate Mr. Dalton, S.J., on the many improvements in the Second Division Boat Shed. The new "slip" minimises labour in getting the boats in and out. Elections in Third Division.—Wally Wall was elected captain, Frank Carroll and Joe Payten committeemen. The previously-elected skipper of the Third Division was in command only a day when he sailed for Second Division.

Feb. 7.—Third Division shop match. Raymond Proust batted right through—50 not out. Second and Third Division Boat Committees elected. Second Division—C. Bryant, E. Chester, W. McDonnell. Third Division—M. Casey, W. Wall and F. Carroll. Return of the New Zealanders. "God's own land" has its praises sung once more. In the contingent are four new boys—Alister and Lachlan McKenzie, Eric and Victor Moran. Welcome. Don. Foy was unanimously elected Prefect of First Division Sodality in place of Kevin Ryan, who has left us for "fields and pastures new." Congratulations, Kevin, on successful Senior and Exhibition. Same to Arthur Kelly and Tom Meehan.

Feb. 9.—Arrival of the remainder of Third Division shop-match cakes. Sargents had sent only half the order the previous evening, so the "waxes" were in trepidation.

Feb. 10.—Mr. N. J. McDonald, our rowing coach, came up this morning. The different crews did some work before the boatshed, after which the coach took the eight down the river. In the evening Mr. O'Brien, S.J., arranged an impromptu concert. All the items were well received. Our warmest thanks are due to Messrs. Coffey and McMenamin for their kind assistance. Mr. Coffey's lightning sketches were much admired. The pianoforte playing of one of the Third Divisioners,

Harold Bloom, was enthusiastically applauded. After treating us to some classical selections the youthful pianist, in response to repeated requests, gave a selection of popular airs.

Feb. 11.—In the list of the "Weekly Results" for II. Gram. we see that three of the boys have no figures after their names. The three names are bracketed, and the word *rusticabantur* is assigned to the three. Query: Does this mean "rusticated?" The Thirds played a very interesting cricket match on the turf wicket against St. Aloysius College. Win for the home team.

Feb. 13.—Voting for captain and committee of the Fourths:—F. McArdle, assisted by C. Weaver and B. Payten, is to rule the destinies of the team.

Feb. 16.—Arrival of Mick Bolger, brother of one of the Camera Club. Mick had been away for some time.

Feb. 17.—The names of two teams are posted up on the Second Division notice board for cricket to-morrow. The Thirds and Fourths are both good teams. They have important engagements right through the season. There are about 70 boys in Second Division, so two teams can



A Physical Culture Lesson.

Feb. 12.—The crews of the senior club are picked for the regatta, to be held on March 11. Peter Moore's have weight; Senan Ryan's, experience; but Bob Macken's have something better than both combined—they have "Frankie." Some ardent Second Divisioners were anxious to play again to-day. The wicket is in an excellent condition, and good wickets this rainy summer have been the exception. The community were invited to play. A number accepted, and an interesting scratch match was arranged.

easily be picked. Nearly all the First Division go rowing, so the Second Division have their pick of the grounds. The Third Division have a match also.

Feb. 18.—Visit of Messrs. O'Brien and Hurley, old boys of Kew College (S.J.), Victoria. Tom O'Brien captained the cricket and football teams to the premiership of all schools last year. The Thirds are to be congratulated on their fine play against St. Paul's (Chatswood). This team usually plays the Firsts, but as they

are practising for the regatta it fell to the lot of the Thirds to represent the college. The visitors won. Charlie Trumper (a brother of Victor's) played some very nice cricket. Cyp. Bryant, who made 28 in nice style, and Wit. McDonnell, who kept the wickets splendidly, are worthy of special mention. The Fourths made a plucky stand against the Erskineville Methodists. The team is really a Third team. The Fourths had two of their men away. Ken Young batted nicely. The tiny Fifths met the small boys of St. Aloysius College. Win for the visitors. Wally Wall bowled well; he got five wickets cheaply.



Portion of new ¼-Mile Railway from Kitchen to Farm. 44

Feb. 19.—Solemn blessing of the new Stations of the Cross by Father Piper, O.F.M. Groups in the three Divisions are discussing last night's escapade. How did "Charlie" get into the study. "Charlie" won't throw any light upon the matter, so we must decide on circumstantial evidence. "Bluey" was seen near the study hall door driving "Charlie" "Charlie" was seen entering immediately afterwards. Inference? The consequence of "Charlie's" appearance in these hallowed precincts was tremendous hilarity for the boys and perturbation for the Prefect. That famous lamb of Mary "that followed her to school one day" did not "make the children laugh and play" more than "Charlie" did. "Charlie," one of Br. Doyle's pets of gigantic dimensions, and of a yellow colour, evidently intent on serious business, has also visited Fr. Rector's office.

Feb. 20.—Father Piper visited the classes to-day, and announced that Father Rector had kindly given a half-holiday, in honour of the blessing of the Stations of the Cross. It was with the deepest sorrow that we heard of the death of Father Corcoran's mother to-day. Father Hasset announced it after Rosary, and prayers for the repose of the deceased lady's soul were recited. The Sodalists, and many others, offered up their Holy Communions the following morning for the same intention.

Feb. 22.—Visit from Father Cecil Loneragan. He came to Sydney from Wellington to be present at his brother's marriage to Miss Rorke. The name Rorke is familiar to Riverviewers, as all the bride's brothers are old boys of the Col-

lege, and the same is true of the bridegroom; he and his brothers are ex-students of Riverview. Mr. Bannerman coached the Thirds and Fourths on the First Division Oval. He takes great interest in the young cricketers, and is enthusiastic about the material he has in hand. Will more Hills, Bardsleys and Trumpers be discovered? The recreation room was converted into a miniature "Anthony Horderns" to-day, when cricketing trousers, belts, boots and shoes were handed over to customers. A tailor came up to-day to measure the rowers of the three Divisions who are to take part in the regatta.

Feb. 23. Arrangements made for more boats for Junior shed. Nearly 50 boys from Second Division alone have entered for the regatta. Another arrival from New Zealand in the person of Edward Cussen.

Feb. 24.—Rules read. Henceforth new boys cannot plead ignorance of the laws nor old boys forgetfulness of them. Not a little merriment was caused when the absence from the study hall was noticed of a Third Divisioner whose excuse for all misdemeanours is "*I* don't know."

Feb. 25.—"Charlie" called at the study again this evening. By a wireless (wave of the hand) Mr. O'Brien intimated that he was not to enter. The Thirds easily defeated "All Saints." W. McDonnell made 36. Harry Daly got four wickets for one, and Jack Hogan three for none. The Fourths showed good cricket also in their match against St. James'. The visitors won, Fitzgerald making 48. The batting of F. McDermott, who made 35, and K. Young, 11, was particularly admired. The Third Divisioners are anxious for a match against the "Scallies." Captain Andy Regan hopes to lead his weary cricketers against the Fifths some time after the regatta. This important match cannot be played before then, as either the Second or Third Division is out on the river every afternoon practising for the regatta.

Feb. 26.—Arrival of Willie Roberson from Ocean Island. Willie has only ten summers to his credit, but talks as if he had 21. Groups are round him listening with rapt attention to his accounts of that far-off island in the South Seas. Willie has even offered to commit his accounts to the safety of manuscript. (Later). Willie submitted a six-page article containing a *résumé* of his lectures. The editors have had to cut it down. In its curtailed form our readers will find it in these pages.

Feb. 27.—What's that funny affair at the First Division boatshed that looks like an outrigger, but is not? It is a rowing machine, designed by Mr. Ramsay and built by Hughie. This, as well as the rowing machines in the gymnasium, may be entitled "jibbing" boats. No matter what you do you cannot get them along. The rower learns in them (or on them) a great deal of what might be termed the "mechanical" part of rowing. In these machines the boys are the whole time under the eye of the coach. Their faults can then be more easily corrected.

Feb. 28.—Mr. "Snowy" Baker gave us a lesson in physical culture. He looks very well considering the bad treatment (?) he received at the hands of Mr. Hugh Ward. Speaking of Mr. Baker's looks, we might also add that he also looked very modest, considering the great additional renown that his brother has brought on the name Baker by his Coogee life-saving exploits.

March 2.—"Hello, ice cream!" saith Teddy Bear to Paul in the light clothes. "John Bull," was the laconic reply of our Noumean representative. Now, Wally, will you explain how it is that you are not frightened by the size of that big 'cello that you haul to the music-room when "*nauta casam habet*" could perturb you so much in the study?

March 3.—Brother McGuire is certainly tall, but he could hide, if twice as tall, behind the splendid crop of corn that he has growing between the first and second playfields. They say that the Retreat has begun in the Lower Divisions, but the truth is that the members of the Junior boating club have decided to imitate the good example of First Division and talk less and work more when getting the boats in and out of the shed.

March 4.—All the cricket teams and the rowers went to see the Fifth Test Match.

March 5.—The billiard and handball tournaments are in full swing. Speculation is rife as to who will win the swimming championship. They say that I-k-y "would about get it" if he were not so timid. This gentleman is so nervous that he shivers when he hears "they are up for you."

March 5.—Redmond Barry, C. Gordon, P. Moore and J. Bryant attended the quarterly meeting of St. V. de Paul Society. Don. Foy submitted his report for the Riverview Conference for last year, in which he stated that some £15 had been contributed by the members to various charities, including Sisters of the Poor, the Orphanage (Gore Hill), Waitara Home, Lewisham Hospital and the Deaf and Dumb Institution (Maitland). After the sermon—"Please sir, 'Golly' is asleep on the bench." A few minutes later—"Tommy is asleep on his bed, and is trying to get his boots off."

March 7.—Mr. "Snowy" Baker up to-day. Little "Pixie" and Tommy Cullen are amongst his boxing pupils. They were asked to have a "friendly" spar before their Professor, but soon forgot his presence. The Fifths played a match on First Oval. They look well in their "togs." Redmond Barry, whose power with the ball is well known, was surprised to see how much real cricket the little fellows showed.

March 8.—Mr. A. Bannerman coached the Thirds and Fourths. He gave special words of praise to J. Hackett and L. Cranney, but was enthusiastic altogether when little Francis McDermott, just out of Third Division, did what Mr. Bannerman termed "a tradesman's stroke." From the Fifths to the Firsts is a big stride in a year, but Franz has made it. W. McDonnell is not much bigger, and already he is an old hand with the Firsts. Con. Clifford shows great power behind the bat, but we are afraid that he will spoil his cricket by hitting out at everything. Some other Second Divisioners who have never played with the Firsts have made higher scores than Con. in this half of the season. The three Divisions were measured for football "togs."

March 10.—Eve of the great outdoor event of the Riverview year—the regatta. Nothing wanting now but good weather to make the day a "rattling" success.

March 11.—Riverview *en fête*. Up till 12 o'clock it seemed as if the Committee and the elements were at war to decide whether rain was to fall or not. The Committee gained the victory, but not an altogether decisive one. They succeeded in keeping fine weather within a short radius of the College, but about 1 o'clock the rain fell in the city, and many took fright instead of one of the special boats and made homewards. No rain fell after that. The three "specials" brought a good muster of visitors. Excellent racing and close finishes were the order of the day. This was particularly true in the senior eights and the Junior six oar. Heartiest congratulations to Mr. Hannon, S.J., and Mr. Dalton, S.J., on the success of the regatta. An idea of the many details that the latter was expected to carry in his head on the regatta can be formed when one hears remarks like the following from little J.P.—"Please, sir, where did I leave my shirt?" The Second Division are making good use of the parallel bars which Mr. Loughnan kindly erected for them.

March 12.—A big event commenced on the turf to-day—the Scallies against the Fifths. A good solution, Joe. Little J.P.: "Take some shop, sir." Prefect: "I might try one, Joe, but not the packet." J.P. (bewildered for a moment, for the packet was small, and it would look mean to hand it broken; but then recovering himself): "Well, *wax* it with him, sir." The "him" was a small boy standing by, who had the appearance of wishing to wax anything that had sugar in it.

March 14.—Paul: "*Avez-vous vu le petit oiseau?*" Gavan: "What?" Paul: "Have seen you the little Dick bird?" Gavan (seeing the point and extricating himself): "No, but I have seen the little froggie bird." Oh flute, oh clarionet, oh cornet, ye have your charms when mastered, but in the early stages your will-be

masters are mastered by you. There is poor M. Gaspard, trying time after time "Yip-I-Addy," but cannot get past the sixth note. Are there any five-finger exercises on that instrument, Marshall?

March 15.—Mr. A. Bannerman, assisted by Redmond Barry, has been watching the cricketers in the lower divisions. Such a number of the smaller boys have been invited to practise with the Firsts that these Divisions are said to have a plethora of budding cricketers. Little Franz McDermott certainly looks small amongst the First Divisioners, but he has more than justified his admission into the First XI. "Well, Tommy, how are you getting on with the piano?" "Very well, sir. I hope to be up to the five-finger tune next quarter."

Last year he so pleased the boys that they asked for him again.

March 25.—Retreat ended. We feel that we are not likely to forget, at least, until near the next Retreat, the salutary lessons taught us during these few days that we "retired into the desert to rest awhile." A Third Divisioner was asked what struck him most. "The account of the murder," he unhesitatingly replied. "Just fancy a fellow murdered who was 'touching' £23,000 a year." The whole house went to the College wharf to bid *bon voyage* to Fr. Cortie, Fr. Pigot, and Brother McKeon. The ferry steamer left the wharf rather hurriedly, taking on F. McArdle, S. McDermott, S. McDonnell and T. Higgins, who had gone aboard, without hat or cap, to assist the astrono-



Mr. "Snowy" Baker's Youngest Boxers (T. Cullen and L. Keith) at Work.

March 16-19.—The following notice was posted on the board:—"St. Patrick's Day Celebrations.—Thursday, half-day; Friday, play day; Sunday, dinner, and concert in the evening." The celebrations were carried out with special interest this year. The "Little Net," or Sixths, played the "Sub-scallies," or "Slashers"—win for the latter. Hard luck, Sixths! Only that "they were up" for one of the worst of the "Slashers" you would have won. His substitute made 29.

March 22.—Lecture by Father Cortie. An account of this interesting lecture, as of the St. Patrick's Day Celebrations, will be found in these pages. Retreat commenced; Father Sydes, S.J., is giving it.

mers with their baggage. In exchange the "Lady Manning" left Father Pigot. What was to be done? Many suggestions were offered, some serious and *more* humorous, to enable Father Pigot to get over the space which separated him from "H.M.S. Encounter." Six of the big boys appeared in a treble scull and offered to land Father Pigot at Longueville before the 8.15 boat got there. He hesitated. Fr. Corcoran took the helm, went to Mount Street, and arranged that the boat, the only one which does not stop at Riverview, should call and take Father Pigot. Father Pigot arrived thus at Circular Quay only a few minutes after Father Cortie and Brother McKeon. The boys who had been taken away unexpectedly (?) returned by the

next boat from town. "Did you watch the eclipse, Tim?" asked Gordon. "Had no hat," was Tim's reply.

March 26.—Elections for football captain and committee. The voting was very keen. Claude Moore was elected "skipper" and Bryan Veech and J. Kennedy are the committeemen. One of the sub-editors' notes are missing. Perhaps he has gone home to receive congratulations—'tis his birthday.

March 27.—The Second Division Library has been requisitioned as an extra music room. The wind-instrumentalists, our budding musicians, made so much noise that Father Little chose this room as being the farthest away from the class rooms during business hours. H. Bowler and S. McDermott learn the flute; F. McArdle, N. Macken, E. Dinan, the clarionet; M. Gaspard and V. Bowler the cornet.

March 28.—The *Redoubtables* and the *Cromwellians* decided to let their leaders meet in conference rather than wait for the football season. Oliver gained his point, on points. Parallel bars, or paralytic bars, as Reggie called them, have been removed for treatment.

March 29.—The Firsts are to be congratulated on the fine stand they made against High School. In the first innings they made 87, against 124 for the visitors. Captain Barry deserves great credit for the way he got his team together. It was not easy to get ready for a school match when so many were practising for the All Schools' Boat Race. Stan. McDonnell got 5 for 22, Barry made 29. Claude Moore played carefully, and made 17 in Bannerman style.

April 1.—The Prefect of Studies wants to see you, Paul. "It is to-day the day of April," was Paul's reply. The last cricket matches of the season were played to-day. Mysteries were revealed when the census was taken—no less than 189 forms were filled in at Riverview.

April 3.—Footballs going in all directions. "*Qu'est-ee que c'est que le football?*" asked Paul, running up to Harry Daly. Paul is more or less conversant with English, but when anything strikes him he bursts out into his native tongue. Harry, bearing in mind the Frenchman's description of a cricket match, paused for a while to collect his thoughts before embarking on a dissertation on the technicalities of the game, and then replied, "It is the great English winter sport." Lionel Cranney scored the first try of the season on the Second Oval.

April 4.—The ranks of the Camera Club are swelling. Extra accommodation must soon be found for our photographic artists.

April 8.—The Seconds played the Y.M.C.A. XV. and won—6 points to 3. Willie C. is the proud possessor of rimless pince-nez. The "shrewd" boots of Second Division are certainly worn by "Jockey," who has been coxing eights and fours. They say that not the least of the "Stephenson Memorials" is the pavilion which our much-esteemed master erected on the Third Division Oval. The rowers went up the Parramatta to do the courses. They say that the "four" broke a record.

April 9.—The Second Division sub-editor is evidently of a very grateful nature. His notes contain frequent thanks to the minister (Father Corcoran) for the pains he has taken to make the Division a "home from home." For fear of making these jottings unreadable (or unbearable) for Father Corcoran we have perforce "blue-pencilled" many of these notes.

April 14.—Good Friday. Stations of the Cross followed by the Passion Sermon preached by Father Forster, S.J. Tomorrow there will be the usual Holy Saturday Ceremonies.

April 15.—If we could forget that the Easter holidays commence to-day, we should think that all the ferry boats were leaving Fig Tree before schedule time, so great is the rush to the wharf. So great is the dilation of hearts that some hitherto unknown musicians are at the pianos playing "Home, Sweet Home." Easter is a nice time for a change, so we shall make a "cæsura" here and send these notes off to the printer's. Our *acta diurna* for next term will be found on later pages.

Science Congress and Riverview



The Cottage, showing Dalton Memorial Chapel.

AT the invitation of the Rector, a large number of the members of the Science Congress held the previous week in Sydney, accompanied by their lady friends, visited St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, on the 13th January, to inspect the seismographs. The party numbered about 100. The Rector received the guests on the verandah of the main building, where they were introduced to him by Dr. Woolnough, of Sydney University. The formal introduction being over, members of the College staff conducted the visitors through the different departments of the College. Needless to say that the promenade walk on the roof was not omitted, and that the panoramic view was greatly admired. During the afternoon nearly all the scientists visited the seismological observatory, where Father Pigot, S.J., with Dr. Woolnough's kind assistance, explained the different instruments.

Afternoon tea was served in the college dining hall, when Mr. G. H. Knibbs, C.M.G., conveyed the hearty thanks of the visitors to the Very Rev. Father Gartlan, who in reply stated that he deeply appreciated the honour conferred on the College by the visit, and felt the profoundest pleasure in welcoming the scientists to Riverview.

All the States and New Zealand were represented. Amongst those present were—Mr. G. H. Knibbs, C.M.G., Mr. Baracchi, F.R.A.S. (Government Astronomer for Victoria), Professor P. Marshall, D.Sc., F.G.S. (Professor of Geology in the University of Otago, N.Z.), Professor E. W. Skeats, D.Sc. (Melbourne University), Dr. W. G. Woolnough, D.Sc., F.G.S., Dr. Green (Melbourne), Mr. W. S. Dun (Palæontologist to the Geological Survey), Mr. O. V. Vonwiller, B.Sc., Dr. C. Anderson, D.Sc., Messrs. Brown (Adelaide Observatory), Short (Sydney Observatory), Scott (Brisbane).

* * *

On January 15, Professor T. H. Laby, B.A. (Professor of Physics, Wellington, N.Z.), and Messrs. G. H. Knibbs, C.M.G., and Baracchi visited Riverview, accompanied by Professor E. M. Moors, M.A. (Sydney University), and Messrs. J. Nangle, F.R.A.S. (President of the N.S.W. Branch of the British Astronomical Association), and J. Black (Adelaide), and with Father Pigot made an exhaustive inspection of the seismographs.

* * *

SIESMOLOGICAL EQUIPMENT.

The following resolution of the Recommendation Committee of the "Australasian

Association for the Advancement of Science" (Science Congress), was approved by the General Council. It was proposed by Mr. Baracchi, F.R.A.S. :—"That the Council directs the attention of the Governments of Western Australia, South Australia, New South Wales, and Victoria, to the desirability of increasing and improving the seismological equipment of their respective observatories, in order to fulfil such modern requirements as are represented, for example, in the first order seismological station in the St. Ignatius' College observatory at Riverview."

* * *

NEW SIESMOMETER AT RIVERVIEW.

A paper was read by Father Pigot, S.J., at the Science Congress on Thursday, January 12th, at the meeting of Section A (Astronomy, Physics, and Mathematics), on "The New Mainka Seismometer at Riverview College, Sydney." This instrument, he said, designed by Dr. C. Mainka, of Strasburg, had been quite recently installed at the College observatory, adjoining the other two siesmometers of Professor Wiechert. It was of the conical pendulum type, and was the most recent stage in the gradual development of Professor Omori's original form, with, however, several important modifications in certain technical details. The so-called "steady mass" or "stationary mass" had been increased from 100 to nearly 500 kilograms, or close on half a ton, and the sensibility of the instrument correspondingly raised. Various improvements had been introduced as regards the magnifying and recording mechanism, the electric time-marking, damping apparatus, etc. The seismometer consists of two separate and quite similar pendulums, arranged so as to record, as is usual, the NS and EW components, respectively, of the horizontal movement.

Limelight illustrations were exhibited of the very close correspondence of the Riverview earthquake records, wave for wave, taken on the same occasions by this Mainka seismometer and by the Wiechert 1000-kilogram pendulum, in spite of the marked diversity in their suspension, mounting, recording-gear, etc., and some other points dealing with their actual performance were also dwelt upon.

ABOUT AN ISLAND.

I come from a small island in the Pacific called Ocean Island. This island is run by the Pacific Phosphate Company, and is about six miles around. It is very rich, for it contains a lot of phosphate, which is used for manure and also for medicine. The island rises up like a mountain; the backs of the houses touch the ground, while the fronts of them are about fifteen feet high.

Here one sees no horses, but there is a small line with little cars running on it. Only two settlements are on the island, and in each there is a big store. Very few white boys live there, so when I go home for my holidays, I have to play with the Kanaka boys. I go into their huts and out on their surf boards with them, and have great fun. I spend most of my time in the water, for the weather is very warm. At first I ate so many cocoa-nuts that I got quite tired of them.

There are about a thousand people living on the island, Kanakas, Japs, and a few white people.

WILLIE ROBERSON (Elements).



MEMBERS OF THE SCIENCE CONGRESS AT RIVERVIEW.

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St. Ignatius College Rowing Club.

25TH ANNUAL REGATTA.



Officials of the Club :

President.—VERY REV. T. GARTLAN, S.J.

Captain.—BRYAN VEECH.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.—REV. J. J. HANNON, S.J.

Committee.—REV. P. J. DALTON, S.J., MR. B. A. MCBRIDE, MR. N. J. MCDONALD, MR. M. R. CRANNEY, MR. ALLAN RAMSAY, MR. T. MITCHELL, J. KENNEDY, D. FOY, C. BRYANT, W. MCDONALD, E. CHESTER, M. CASEY, F. CARROLL, W. WALL.

OPEN RACES :

Starter.—MR. J. MCGREGOR. Umpire.—MR. N. J. MCDONALD.

Judge.—MR. J. DEGOTARDI.

Timekeepers.—DR. A. BURNE AND MR. A. E. NASH.

CLUB RACES :

Starter.—REV. F. X. O'BRIEN, S.J. Judge.—REV. F. DAVIS, S.J.

Umpire.—R. BARRY.

Life Honorary Members :

VERY REV. T. P. BROWN, S.J.
VERY REV. J. RYAN, S.J.
HON. JOHN HUGHES, K.C.S.G.
JAS. DALTON, ESQ., K.C.S.G.
HON. THOMAS HUGHES, M.L.C.
B. MCBRIDE, ESQ., J.P.
Q. L. DELOITTE, ESQ.
MAJOR F. G. FANNING.
J. T. TOOHEY, ESQ.
H. OXENHAM, ESQ.
T. CURRAN, ESQ.
M. D'ARCY, ESQ. (Q.).
W. EDMUNDS, LL.B.
THOS. DALTON, ESQ., K.C.S.G.
W. T. MUSTON, ESQ.
A. GOODYEAR, ESQ. (W.A.).
T. KEARY, ESQ.
J. H. LUCAS, ESQ.
DR. ODILLO MAHER.
P. LUCAS, ESQ.
J. MOONEY, ESQ. (Croydon).
F. FOY, ESQ.

A FORTNIGHT before the Regatta we heard from official sources that nothing but a fine afternoon was wanted to make our 25th Annual Regatta a great success. During the early part of the fortnight fine weather was the rule, but towards the end, things began to look dark. The eve of the Regatta, the 10th March, a great deal of rain fell. Would it fall on the morrow—that was the question. During the morning some few drops did, but round Riverview not a drop fell during the afternoon. We say "round Riverview," because, unfortunately, a heavy shower which fell in the city just at the time the first

"Special" was timed to leave Fort Macquarie for the Lane Cove, frightened away a number of ladies and gentlemen who were on their way to the College.

The elements hit us rather hard here, as but for this we should be able to say unreservedly that the "all that was wanted" was granted. The weather was what the ordinary aquatic man would call "nice and fine." The water was beautifully smooth, and that was half the battle.

On the authority of many of the most constant visitors to our great Aquatic Festival, we have it that better racing was never witnessed at any of our Regattas. The foreshores were lined with visitors. Small craft snugly hugged the rocky shores. The Newtown Brass Band played selections during the afternoon. In the Umpire's launch we noticed Father Rector, Dr. Kain, Dr. Burne, Mr. B. A. McBride (to whose indefatigable energy the success of the Regatta was largely due), and a number of officials and distinguished visitors. The open events were keenly contested, and the Club Races, whether the competitors belonged to the Senior Boat Shed or were drawn from the small boys of Third Division, had very exciting finishes. The first event of the day, the "Junior Six Oar," was a very interesting race. Two treble sculls, manned each by six little boys in royal blue and light blue respectively, went to the post. The little fellows pulled well and left the result to be decided quite close to the winning post. The "Light Blues" eventually won.

JUNIOR SIX OAR.

Silver Medals.

"The Loyola"—W. Horsley, E. Ellisdon, J. Allan, C. Dalglish, M. Casey, R. Proust, E. Evans cox) 1

"The Xavier"—B. Leonard, E. Williams, V. Conlon, E. Ryan, H. Bloom, F. Carroll, G. Bateman (cox) 2



Scene at Regatta from Vice-Regal Pavilion.

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COLLEGE PAIRS.

Gold Medals.

First Heat—L. McAlary, J. Bryant (str.), H. Devlin (cox) 1

F. Irwin, J. Marnane (str.), N. Chester (cox) .. 2

Second Heat—V. Foley, V. Crowley (str.), J. Kelly (cox) 1

M. Bolger, T. Daniel (str.), J. Daniel (cox).. .. 2

Final—V. Crowley's Crew.

Owing to the large number of entries, this race was run in heats. The final was held over till the following Monday. Bryant's crew made a valiant struggle, but little J.

Kelly (brother of "Midget", whose name as a cox stands out prominently in our Regattas) steered his crew to victory.

MAIDEN FOURS.

Gold Medals and Magnus-Mercantile Trophy.

Sydney R.C.—K. Dowling, C. R. Woolley, Ian Macpherson, V. Charker (str.), A. Smedley (cox) .. 1

Leichhardt R.C.—R. Symons, H. Jones, R. C. Collins, J. K. Cogle (str.), W. Spain (cox) 2

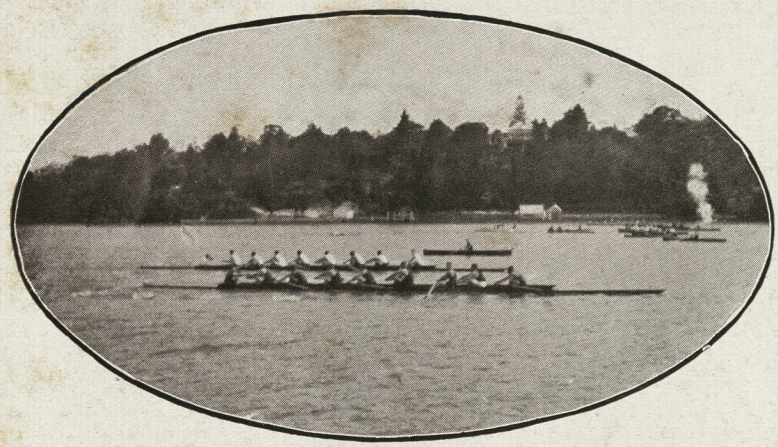
Glebe R.C.—J. Dickinson, H. G. Eling, G. W. Allen, S. W. Dickinson (str.), M. Nell (cox) 3

Enterprise R.C.—W. Moffatt, H. Roderick, S. Roderick, J. Walker (str.), R. Aberneathy (cox) .. 4

Enterprise lost half a length at the start, and Leichhardt were the first to show up, closely watched by Sydney. At half the journey Sydney had cleared away in front, and had a clear half-length's lead from Leichhardt, with the Glebe and Enterprise boats overlapping them. Sydney went further away, and nearing the College grounds the Glebe stroke crabbed, which allowed Enterprize to pass them. Sydney won comfortably. Enterprise stopped before the finish. This was the Sydney Club's first win this season. Time, 5 min. 57½ secs.

The other crews competing were "The Gonzaga" and "The Regis."

The Senior Four Oar, like the College Fours, proved that brothers can "pull well together." The two Mackenzies though they were here only a short time and had very little previous experience in rowing, soon got into form, and, helped by L. Cranney and R. Corcoran, pulled "The Claver" to victory. The crews were picked before the Mackenzie's had had time to get their College bearings sufficiently to know exactly to what prize in the Regatta they might reasonably aspire. Two of the boys originally chosen to row decided not to compete, and our Timaru (N.Z.) representatives got their places.



Finish of Eights. (On right smoke from pistol.)

SENIOR FOUR OAR.

Silver Medals.

"The Claver"—A. Mackenzie, L. Mackenzie, L. Cranney, R. Corcoran, H. Devlin (cox) 1

"The Berchmans"—K. Young, P. Defferiere, P. Allan, R. Murphy, B. Payten (cox) 2

"The Kostka"—J. Wall, P. McMahon, E. Sedgwick, G.D. Arnold, P. Galvin (cox) 3

SENIOR EIGHTS.

Riverview Gold Challenge Cup Gold Medals.

Balmain R.C.—J. Robinson, M. E. Chapman, C. N. Ratgens, T. Parker, C. Degotardi, S. Amess, H. Hauenstein, H. Grandon (str.), G. Noble (cox).. 1

Leichhardt R.C.—J. W. T. Hoskins, M. Mizon, W. G. Kolts, E. H. Williams, G. C. Dight, A. V. Kenny, C. Kirkham, R. N. Bray (str.), O. J. Wood (cox) 2

Glebe R.C. 3

Enterprise R.C. 4

This was a clinking start, the four crews dashing off together. Leichhardt began well, and shot ahead, with Glebe and Enterprise following. At the quarter-mile Balmain was over two clear lengths astern of the leaders, but with the race of the flood tide on the northern shore, Balmain came very fast, and

passed Enterprise at half way. Glebe were here overlapping Leichhardt, but the Enterprise coxswain got his men too close to the "Reds," and a slight foul occurred. Just after half the course had been negotiated, Balmain, who were not too well together in the early part of the contest, rushed through, and near the College Boatshed ran into second place. They quickly wore Leichhardt down, but could not leave them far behind, and won a most exciting contest by the length of the boat's fore-canvas. Time, 4 min. 59 4-5 secs.

won if the course could have been increased at the last minute by a few yards.

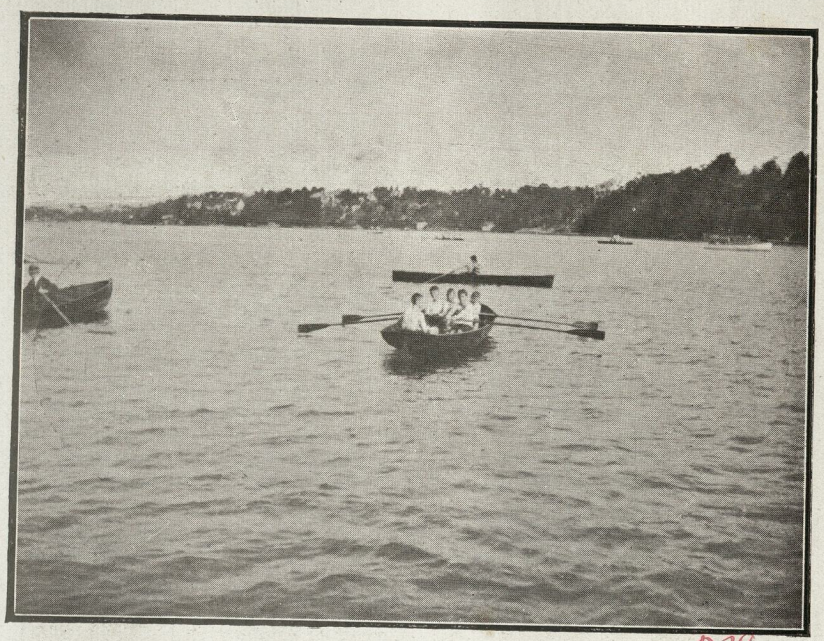
JUNIOR FOUR OAR.

Silver Medals.

"The Gonzaga"—F. Cruise, T. Christian, J. Macken, W. Wall, V. Moran (cox) 1

"The Kostka"—J. Sellar, J. Donnelley, T. Corcoran, J. Payten, L. Burke (cox) 2

"Duck" Cruises' crew won. You are good on the water, Frank. Little Gaston Liévain did some excellent coxing. He says "he has



Frank Cruise's Crew, winners of Junior Four-Oar.

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SENIOR SIX OAR.

Silver Medals.

"The Loyola"—R. Vavasour, C. Weaver, C. Bryant, T. Higgins, H. Bowler, L. Horsley, F. McDermott (cox) 1

"The Xavier"—E. Dinan, J. Hogan, E. Chester, V. Bowler, C. Clifford, H. Daly, W. McDonnell (cox) 2

"The Madonna"—F. McArdle, U. Walsh, M. Gaspard, A. Harnett, J. Bridge, G. Johnstone, R. Weaver (cox) 3

The Second Divisioners were particularly interested in this event, as twenty-one of their division were competing. The "Loyola" won after a hard struggle. The "Xavier" came up well towards the end, and would have

not done much in that line before." We believe it, for he has not yet seen many summers. Gaston is light and brainy—two qualities very useful for those whose lot it is to steer their barques over the shortest distance between two points and get their crew over that distance before the others. Very good, Gaston.

HANDICAP SCULLS.

Butcher Gold Medal.

L. W. Blakely (Leichhardt R.C.)—25 secs. 1
H. Green (Enterprise R.C.)—3 secs. 2
W. Carter (Enterprise R.C.)—8 secs. 3

Won by four lengths. Green overhauled

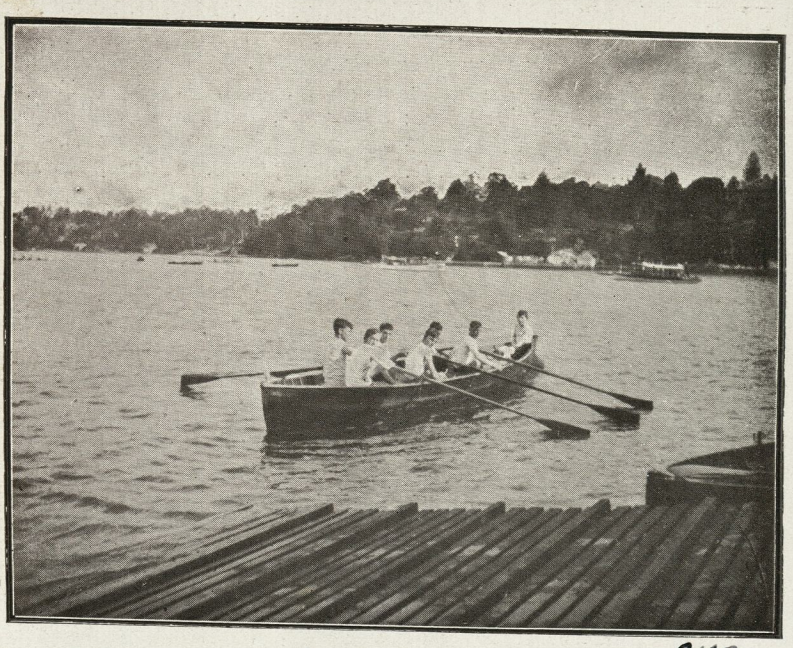
Carter at 600 yards, but could not pass him. In fact, Carter, spurting hard, got away again. At half the journey Blakely had at least six lengths' lead of the two next men. At the turn at the pile near the College shed, Green came at Carter, and drew level with him, but Blakely was too far ahead and pulling too well to be overhauled, and rowed home at least four lengths ahead. Green and Carter had a great go to the finish, but Carter stopped a few yards from the line when he had a fair chance of getting second place. Time, 6 min. 17 secs. for the winner.

round athletes in the school, rowed No. 3. Bob Macken's crew showed up well, but even though they had "Frankie." they could not overhaul "The Victory."

JUNIOR FOURS.

Nash-Leichhardt Trophy; Gold Medals.

Enterprise R.C.—F. Kirkby, J. Holley, P. Sheppard J. Ashley (str.), R. Aberneathy (cox) 1
Glebe No. 1—W. Jenkins, T. Lassen, T. G. Marshall, H. Vaughan (str.), H. Jenkins (cox) 2
Glebe No. 2—W. C. Anderson, D. S. Anderson, R. Stuart, C. J. Hunt (str.), M. Nell (cox) .. 3
North Shore R.C. 4



C. Bryant's Crew, winners of Senior Six-Oar. 972

COLLEGE FOURS.

Gold Medals.

"The Victory"—H. Craven, S. McDonnell, C. Moore, P. Moore (str.), S. McDermott (cox) 1
"The Leichhardt"—J. Barry, F. Synnott, R. Bartlett, R. Macken (str.), V. Carroll (cox) 2
'The O'Sullivan"—M. McGahey, D. O'Hanlon, W. Callighan, S. Ryan (str.), J. Hackett (cox) .. 3

Considerable interest was shown by the First Divisioners, both in this race and in the preparation for it. The result did not come as a surprise. Peter Moore had his crew training constantly, and "brother helped by brother" can overcome great difficulties. Peter's brother Claude, one of the best all-

The winners' time was 5 min. 42 secs. Won by two lengths.

Glebe No. 1 were first to show up, but it was a great race between all the crews. At 600 yards Enterprise shot through very quickly, and led at the half-mile from Glebe No. 1, North Shore, and Glebe No. 2. Soon after this North Shore repeatedly got in the way of Glebe No. 1, and Mr. McDonald, the umpire, was compelled to disqualify the "Blues." Glebe had previously appealed for a foul, but it was after the second collision that the umpire was forced to assert his authority. The trouble was really due to

North Shore crowding the other crews on to the three-quarter mile pile. Enterprise had an easy win, but Glebe No. 1 had to hustle to lead their club-mates to the finish.

This was the last race of the day. The fashionable selections rendered in the new Band-stand on the water's edge, the excitement caused by the spasmodic dashes of racing oarsmen, the ear-ripping blasts of steamer whistles and various other diversions, had rolled the hours quickly away, and now it was time for the "Lady Rawson" and "Koree" to come once more to the College wharf and take their passengers back to the city.

The President and Committee return their sincere thanks to the friends who so generously subscribed to the Regatta Prize Fund: —Very Rev. T. P. Brown, S.J., Judge Backhouse, Dr. Burne, D.D.S., Very Rev. P. J. McCurtin, S.J., P. Moore, Esq., B. McBride, Esq., Dr. Beattie, A. E. Nash, Esq., T. Payten, Esq., E. Knaggs, Esq., P. E. Williams, Esq., J. Bateman, Esq., J. E. Chinnery, Esq., Kieran Ryan, Esq. (Kiama), G. E. Bryant, Esq., J. W. Hayes, Esq., Mrs. Macken, A. McDermott, Esq., W. Kerr, Esq., R. Horsley, Esq., M. F. Dalton, Esq., E. M. Gaspard, Esq. (Fiji), G. S. Chapman, Esq., H. Fisher, Esq., A. Irwin, Esq., P. Conlon, Esq., H. D. Vavasour, Esq., F. Coffee, Esq., A. G. Thomas, Esq., J. Slater, Esq., P. Walsh, Esq. (Nowra), Mrs. Dalglish, Messrs. S. A. Burns and Co., Dr. Kain, Messrs. Holle and Co., M. R. Cranney, Esq., G. Hilton, Esq., S. Raper, Esq., G. J. Barry, Esq., Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Craven, J. A. Pinnock, Esq., Very Rev. J. Colgan, S.J., J. E. Synnott, Esq., S. H. Harnett, Esq., J. Maurice Toohey, Esq., C. Regan, Esq. (Tamworth), Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Roberts, Q. L. Deloitte, Esq.



29

Homeward Bound.

Eclipses at Riverview.

Father Cortie's Second Lecture.

THE REV. A. L. CORTIE, S.J., F.R.A.S., of Stonyhurst College, England, who was selected by the Royal Society and the Royal Astronomical Society, England, to be chief of the Government official expedition to the Southern Hemisphere in connection with the recent solar eclipse at Vavau, in the Tongan Group, lectured before a large and distinguished gathering in the College Theatre, on Tuesday evening, 23rd May. The subjects dealt with were the sun's surface and surroundings, the sun's corona, the conditions of solar eclipses, their recurrence, the total eclipse of April 29, 1911, theory of the appearance and luminosity of the corona on solar eclipses, with special reference to the recent expedition to Vavau. This was the second lecture given by our distinguished guest. He gave one before setting out in the "Encounter." An account of this appears elsewhere in these pages. The expedition attracted world-wide interest, and, as was expected, a large and representative gathering assembled at the College to listen to the well-known Astronomer. Special boats were chartered to bring the visitors from Sydney.

The Rev. Thos. Gartlan, S.J., Rector of the College, presided, and in introducing the reverend lecturer, said they had amongst them that evening the representative of the Royal Society and the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain. The wonderful energy and enthusiasm of scientists, he said, had been shown in the recent expedition. But their good nature was as great. For instance, Riverview owed a debt of gratitude to the Sydney University for help in connection with the College physics laboratory; to Professor David for lecturing to them; and now to Father Cortie for this lecture.

Screening a photograph of the sun, Father Cortie traced the history of sun spots and the use made of daylight photography in the world of astronomy. Only three-quarters of an hour, the lecturer pointed out, have been spent in actually witnessing solar eclipses during the time that has elapsed since photography was first applied to astronomy. The atmosphere at Vavau was so humid that, with clouds, a photographic exposure of 20 seconds was required, as compared with a 4 seconds' exposure in Spain without clouds. The "black" spots shown, he said, were really of a red colour, but looked black by contrast, and to give an idea of their magnitude, one spot shown really measured 3 million square miles. There was a fine description of the hydrogen around the sun, and of the great tongues of flame proceeding therefrom, one of them measuring 240,000 miles, which corresponds with the distance of the moon from the earth.

One of the best pictures exhibited was a mechanical slide indicating the moon creeping across the face of the sun, and the appearance of the solar corona when the earth's satellite is properly in position. Some interesting information was given as to the appearance of the same type of corona

appearing at stated intervals, and in this connection some excellent photographs were exhibited, one of these, taken in Spain in 1905, being particularly fine. Father Cortie showed pictures of hydrogen and calcium flames, shot out from the sun's surface, as far, some of them, as the earth is from the moon. Flames might be driven out, he said, at the rate of over 70 miles a second. He explained how the moon is just large enough to shut off from us the face of the sun, so that in an eclipse we can only see the light round the sun's rim. If it were not for that, we should not be able to observe the sun's corona; it only shows up against the darkness of an eclipse.

The sun, he said, was 92,800,000 miles away from the earth, and it would take a train travelling 60 miles an hour 175 years to come from the sun to the earth. By means of a chart, he interested his audience with the greater solar spots from the years 1881 to 1903, as seen at Stonyhurst College. Remarking that the solar eclipses have a cycle of 18 years 11 1-3 days, Father Cortie was able to demonstrate how astronomers had followed the track of solar eclipses in the past, and their path up to the year 1936.



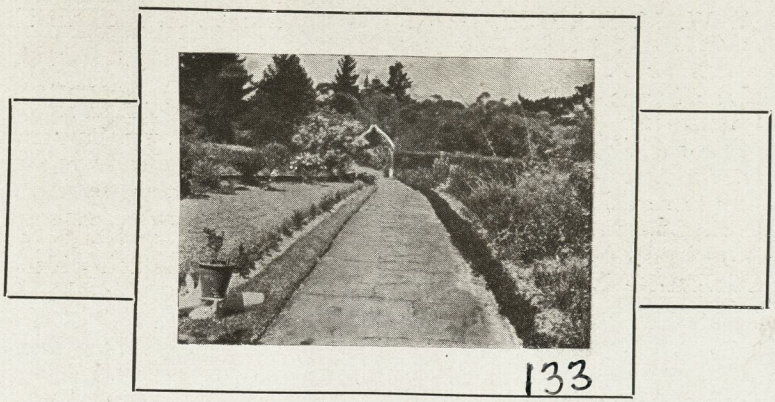
FATHER CORTIE, S.J., F.R.A.S.

In company with Brother M'Keon, the lecturer said he left Stonyhurst on January 30. With some little pride, he reminded his audience of the traditions of the famous old college, extending over three hundred years. Photographs of the Academy rooms, the grounds, the observatory in which was a seismograph, were shown. The seismograph, said he, was "not as fine as the seismographs they had at Riverview, for which they had to thank Fr. Pigot, S.J." (Applause).

Pictures were shown of native huts, an avenue of cocoa-nut trees, a native getting copra, some types of Tongans, the Swallows' Cave near Vavau, a procession on Palm Sunday, and views of Fiji and Vavau were given. The lecturer was enthusiastic about the very great kindness he had experienced from Captain Colomb, and the officers and crew of H.M.S. "Encounter." They had done, he said, everything in their power to help them in every way. The Jack Tars had shown themselves real handy men; they only required to be shown how to do the work, and when to do it, and they were perfection personified.

The final episode of the Eclipse, he said, was somewhat disappointing to the anxious astronomers. During two minutes out of three and a half they could not see anything of the eclipse, owing to the clouds, and during the other minute and a half they had to contend with fleecy clouds. The results, however, of their photographic efforts were shown on the screen, one of particular importance being the red hydrogen tint in the spectrum—the first ever taken at an eclipse.

At the invitation of the Rector, Professor Pollock, of the Sydney University, moved a vote of thinks to Father Cortie for the interesting and instructive lecture they had heard that evening. Professor Pollock expressed the pleasure he had, and he was sure the same pleasure was shared by all those present that evening, in coming to Riverview to listen to Father Cortie. The name "Riverview" was well to the fore in the scientific world. The splendid seismographs under the direction of Father Pigot, S.J., were giving valuable scientific data. On previous occasions, Professor David had lectured in the College Theatre. The vote of thanks was carried by acclamation. At the end of the lecture, refreshments were served in the College refectory.



Whalebone Archway leading to the Cottage.

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

St. Ignatius College Old Boys' Union.

PATRON:
THE VERY REV. T. GARTLAN, S.J.

PRESIDENT:
MR. T. J. DALTON, K.C.S.G.

VICE-PRESIDENTS:
MESSRS. G. E. FLANNERY, F. W. J. DONOVAN, J. T. McCARTHY, W. T. COYLE, SENATOR KEATING, MESSRS. P. J. O'DONNELL, B. A. McBRIDE, DR. P. CLIFFORD, MESSRS. A. DEERY, F. COEN, DR. JAMES HUGHES, MESSRS. P. W. FALLON, F. DUBOISE.

HON. SECRETARY:
MR. A. W. M. D'APICE.

HON. TREASURER:
MR. B. A. McBRIDE.

COMMITTEE:
DR. B. COEN, MESSRS. J. B. MORRIS., A. S. CURTIN, R. ANDERSON, A. DUBOISE, T. J. HURLEY, C. BRIDGE, J. DEERY.

JIM and GERRY DALTON left Sydney after their father's death in May, and have joined the staff of Dalton Brothers, Orange. We take this occasion to express our heartfelt sympathy with them and all the members of the family.

Dr. MICK VEECH has bought Dr. Bolger's practice at Petersham. We hear he intends entering into partnership shortly.

MICK RYAN is doing his articles with his father in Kiama, and going through his exams. successfully. His proximity to the "Blow Hole" may be of service to him in his profession.

MERTON ALLEN is keeping up his Senior reputation by passing his Law exams. brilliantly. We are pleased to hear he is a pillar of the church at Newcastle.

We give a snapshot of JOE and VIN. CONLON feeding pigeons near the world famous Cathedral of St. Mark's, Venice. We regret that we have mislaid the letters sent by the travellers, as they would have been most interesting to our readers. Accompanied by Basil Bryant, they left Sydney nearly 18 months ago, and when they reached Rome, they had the good fortune of finding there a North Sydneyian, in the person of Fr. Piper, O.F.M. (from whose grandfather Point Piper takes its name.) This kind first Australian Franciscan became the party's cicerone, and during their stay of some weeks, he did not allow the grass to grow under their feet. When Vin. and Basil return as masters, we shall expect interesting lantern lectures (the vogue now) of "Walks in Rome," and, of course, of their many other "walks" through Europe.



Vin. and Joe Conlon at St. Mark's, Venice. 467

It may be of interest to mention here, that JOE CONLON was football, cricket and rowing captain, and Prefect of the Sodality; and, on passing his Senior, he left his quadruple mantle to Fe, who handed over the rowing to Jim Carlton. Fe, in turn, having passed his senior, bequeathed

his triple mantle to Vin. Surely Conlon is a name to conjure with!

MONTE McKENNA is reading his second year theology in All Hallows, Dublin. Mr. Walsh writes to say Monte is a splendid Shakesperian actor.

RALPH OCTAVIUS JOHNSTONE has abandoned sheep for Blackstone, and finds a little (?) time for tennis. He is dabbling considerably in philosophy, and hob-nobs with Ruskin.

TOM WILKINSON is still in the N.S.W. Bank at Crow's Nest (Q.). He is a prominent member of the local Catholic choir, and has just been elected for the second time captain of the F. C.

GEORGE VAVASOUR is looking remarkably well. We met him at Christchurch, where he is doing a course of electrical engineering with great success. He was too modest to tell us this himself.

LEO DEVINE passed with distinction his entrance Law Matric. in all subjects at Wellington University. He was the only Greek candidate. The examiner was pleased to see that all were not "Barbaroi."

PADDY QUINN writes from Temora. He is enthusiastic about farming, and from reports that reach us from time to time he is making things hum. You should hear him wax eloquent about Federation wheat. Prospere procede, Paddy.

DICK, TOM AND HARRY CRAVEN AND HARRY RICHARDS are also engaged in farming in the same district. Paddy Meagher and Wall. Fraser are the legal lights there. The party are thinking seriously of having an Annual Dinner, about the time of the big event in Sydney.

JACK WILKINSON is a short ride of 50 miles from them, and may be induced to be present at their celebration.

MARCEL PLAYOUST has joined his father in the wool business.

GORDON SANDERS has had a rather serious illness, but is now on the royal road to complete recovery.

ALF. McDERMOTT is his father's right-hand man in his large Sussex-street business. He continues to interest himself in all Church matters at Randwick.

JACK CLIFT is making his fortune at Breeza, and spends all his free time in literature. He has promised some articles for the "Alma." We have often urged him not to hide his light under a bushel. His brothers, Arthur, Willie and Joe, are with him on the station.

GORDON RORKE, S.J., is studying classics at St. Stanislaus College, King's Co., and VIN CONLON and BASIL BRYANT are doing their noviceship in the same place.

BASIL DYNON came over from Melbourne last year, and is now the sole proprietor of Dynon Brothers' large warehouse in Sydney. His two eldest sons will be shortly with us. He is a pillar of Randwick church.

JIM MORRIS and TOM CUSACK take great interest in the Vincent de Paul Society in their respective parishes, and also in the Catholic Club. We should always like to see our Past very prominent in these societies.

FE. CONLON, S.J., got 1st in Latin and 2nd in Greek in 1st Arts in the new Dublin University. LOUIS LOUGHNAN, S.J., and HARRY McARDLE, S.J., have joined him in the same faculty.

FRANK HUGHES, after giving up his dentistry studies at the University, spent some time jackerooing on Leo Garry's Station, near Yass, and has now gone to Wagga Agricultural College to increase his bucolic lore.

JIM BOLGER is now on his father's station, at Warren.

MAURICE MARNANE went to Hawkesbury College after Xmas, and is doing remarkably well. He won the mile (?) swimming race recently.

In the "Narrabri Herald" we read that Mr. G. MALONE won the North-west swimming championship last Anniversary Day. G. takes a prominent part in all local sports.

We are pleased to hear that GERALD BAXTER takes such an important part in the Boys' Club at Deniliquin, and that he is prominent in everything connected with the church. He is a member of the local choir.

JACK DEERY is another rising legal light. In spite of his hard work at law, he manages to give a good deal of time to military matters. He took part in the manœuvres at Liverpool recently, and had the good luck of being one of the first to see the "gigantic bird" swoop down upon the Plains.

On Thursday morning, March 20, at St. Mary's Cathedral, His Eminence Cardinal Moran performed the marriage ceremony between Arthur Harry, second son of Mr. Justice and Mrs. R. E. O'Connor, and Alice Katherine (Nea), second daughter of the late Mr. Laidley Mort, of Bodalla, and Mrs. Laidley Mort, of Mialeton, Ocean-street, Woollahra. Rev. Father Keating, S.J., who was his Rector here, celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

In the March examinations in the University of Sydney, JOHN ALOYSIUS FITZ-HERBERT, now at St. John's College, won first-class honours in classics and the George Allen Scholarship for mathematics, securing a double first. Fitz-Herbert is reckoned the most brilliant student at the University, and, all being fair, a certain Rhodes Scholar. He entered the University in March last year, after having won the John West Medal and Grahame Prize Medal for general proficiency in the Senior Public Examination of November, 1909, obtaining also medals for first place in Greek, algebra, plane trigonometry, and physics II. (electricity and magnetism). He also obtained *proxime accessit* in geometry, second place in mechanics, and third place in Latin. In the Matriculation Honours Examination he obtained the Aitken Scholarship for general proficiency, as well as the Barker Scholarship No. 2 and Horner Exhibition for mathematics, and the Cooper Scholarship No. 2 for classics. He attained nine A's and a B in the ten subjects which he could present at the senior. In the Matriculation Examination he obtained entrance to all faculties, including engineering. He is a native of Launceston, Tasmania, and received his primary education at the Presentation Convent, Launceston, having the invaluable tuition of Mr. W. H. McCulloch. Thence in 1905 he won the Dunne Scholarship (£63 for four years) at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, entering Riverview in July, 1905, aged 13 years. In June, 1907, he sat for the Junior Public Examination, and secured the prize for general proficiency, as well as the medals for first place in Latin, Greek, algebra and arithmetic. For this Senior Examination, therefore, he took the usual two and a-half year's preparation. At Riverview he won the gold medal for class champion in 1906 and 1907, and the Kelly Memorial Prize for English in 1908. He was for four years on the council of the Junior Sodality, and was elected unanimously a member of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality shortly after his promotion to First Division.

The sharp, incisive logic of his arguments in the debates always told strongly for his side.

We hear that BILL McDERMOTT, who is managing his father's business at Lismore, has been of late impressing upon his friends that it is not good for a man to be alone. Hence we may expect to have more to say of B. in our next. His brother Tom, pursuing his musical studies, seems to have grown enamoured of America and Americans, as he gives no sign of returning to the Antipodes.

CHARLIE RORKE has taken up a mercantile career.

One more old boy made happy. Dorothy Lilian, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingemann, of the Commercial Bank, Bega, was married on February 8th at St. Patrick's Church, Bega, to Harry, only son of the late Mr. Harry Hensleigh, of Bendoc, Monaro. Many of Riverview's old boys of the nineties remember Harry, and join us in wishing the happy pair a life of sunshine and prosperity.

CHARLIE BURFITT is slowly recovering from a very serious illness, which first manifested itself during the Christmas holidays, while he was staying at some "wayback" New South Wales station. His sister, Mrs. Dr. McPhee, went up and saw to his immediate removal to Sydney, where he was placed under the care of his brother, Walter. His many friends will be glad to hear that he has come through so well, and will be gladder still when they hear of his complete recovery.

ARTHUR NICHOLS is rising rapidly in the A.M.P., Melbourne.

MR. W. BAKER, S.J., and MR. PAT. GRIFFIN, S.J., are at Stonyhurst, England, deep in "ens ut sic."

TYSON DONNELLY is thriving at Devon Park, Toowoomba. His young brother Jim came to the College after Xmas.

PERCY V. O'BRIEN, A.M.I.C.E., is at Perth. He is engineer to the Water Supply. He is married, and is the proud father of two little ones.

FRANK PUNCH has gone to Europe, combining business and pleasure. His brothers, Jim and Wally, are doing splendidly in Sydney. Both are prominent members of the North Sydney B.V.M. Sodality, directed by the ex-barrister, Father Sydes.

HUGH MACKEN is a very important person at Mark Foy's.

DR. SID. RORKE left for Japan April 12th. He may go on to Europe afterwards to specialise.

Congratulations to AUSTEN DONNELLY on the recent addition of a young Austen. He has had a most successful year on his station outside Wagga.

We are delighted to hear that JERRY LALOR, of Roma (Q.), is getting on well. He is married and has three little olive branches. He has a fine station just outside Roma, and is very pleased, as he may well be, with himself and the world.

GLADSTONE WARD has been preparing for his Law Matric. He accompanied his father (Sir Joseph) to England for the Coronation festivities. His cousin, Raymond, has not lost his appetite for languages, and we hear from a friend of his that he has been communicating some Sanskrit lights to the Dunedin Press.

ROGER HUGHES has gone to Europe with his parents and Geoff. He felt the need of a rest after the hard work for his B.A. His cousin, Brendan Lane-Mullins, left here some three years ago for Beaumont College (S.J.), Old Windsor, and he does not seem to miss the Australian sun like most of his countrymen who go far north.

CYRIL O'HARE (looking well, and doing well on his father's station) came up to see our match with N.C. He saw our Firsts well beaten. A pity he did not come in time to see the Thirds' magnificent play against N.C. III., winning by 15—nil. He says Theodore (which, being translated, means the "gift of God") is getting on "alright." Other sources represent Theo as a firm believer in porridge and phosphorus—for destroying rabbits!

DICK JOHNSTONE, in spite of his having done Junior and Senior here, was obliged to sit for the matric., a much

easier exam. than our Junior. Of course, he passed with skill akin to that we were wont to see him display on the football field. I can't speak of the eight hours rest and eight hours recreation, but he certainly does a good eight hours work. He spends five in the office of the solicitor to whom he is articled, and then has three hours lectures at the University. He is making his acquaintance with the mysteries of psychology, and enjoys (sic) them.

JOE AND MELVILLE (BEALY) are piling up health and wealth on their Motuotaraia Station, and Saunders is still prosecuting his odontological studies in London.

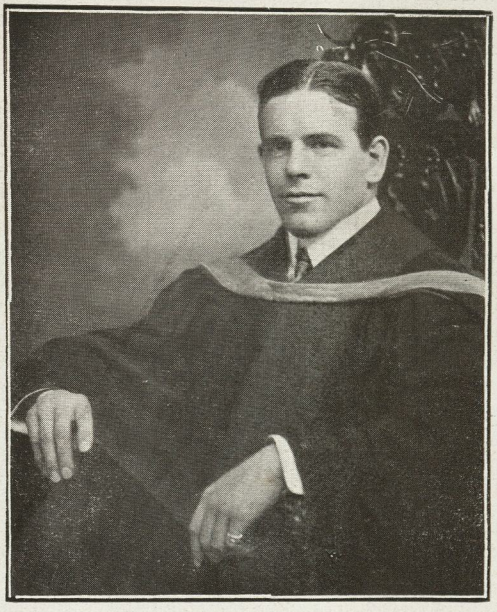
MICK GLEESON and his brothers Jim and Paddy are all doing well.

ARTHUR COX has joined his brothers Jack and Evy on their station at Junee.

We offer our congratulations to BOB LOUGHNAN on his approaching marriage. His brother Joe is doing a successful law course at Wellington.

On Wednesday, 16th December, 1910, at St. Mary's, North Sydney, Dr. Jas. Hughes was married to Miss Holly Coffey. The ceremony was performed by Father Gartlan. This was yet another Riverview match, as Miss Coffey's brothers were here for some years. James has taken the practice of his cousin, Dr. O'Gorman Hughes. We trust the happy couple may be hale and hearty on the celebration of their diamond jubilee.

In the course of a few weeks we may expect the return to his native Sydney of a young Australian who has done his country, and incidentally himself, much credit abroad. We refer to DR. GEORGE HILL M'ELHONE (son of the late John M'Elhone, M.L.A.), who will return with two diplomas of Doctor of Dental Surgery, awarded respectively by Edinburgh and Pennsylvania Universities, topped off by the 1909 Extraction diploma of London Dental Hospital. Dr. M'Elhone, who has just passed his 28th birthday, graduated into the bigger world of action from St. Ignatius College, Riverview. As a technical journal says: "The years of industrious study and training that George spent at St. Ignatius College, and at the Sydney University, left a noble imprint upon a noble character; and when he left his native Sydney, the stamp of the true man was written across his brow." Many of his old college mates will be glad to learn that though Dr. M'Elhone has assiduously



By kind permission of "Freeman's Journal."

Dr. G. HILL McELHONE.

studied in the best schools of his chosen profession, and has won the brightest laurels of those schools, he has found time for other activities of the mental and physical sort. He was an active member of the Edinburgh 'Varsity Cricket Team, captain of the Rugby Team, and was an elected officer of many of the bodies ancillary to University life on both sides of the Atlantic. And now he comes home to settle down to practice as a double-Dr. of Dental Surgery. He has many friends to cordially wish him success.—*"Freeman's Journal."*

The different visitors to the College from South Australia's capital bring good news of JACK O'MARA. Looking back in previous numbers of O.A.M., we see where J. was loath at the end of each vacation to leave the banks of the Torrens. He now lives not far from them. By Riverviewers Jack will be remembered particularly as the possessor of a very fine voice, which delighted us so much in the operas which Mr. Walsh, S.J., produced with such success in the College Theatre. Jack and Harry McArdle used to take the leading parts. After leaving here, Jack did a course of singing at the Adelaide Conservatorium of Music. He takes a prominent part in the entertainments got up in aid of the Church in the city of ——? (what was it Foster Fraser said when speaking of Adelaide?).

Jack is to be seen occasionally, oar in hand, on the Torrens; at other times, the reins in hand, he is to be seen exhibiting a fine pair of horses. Some of his old masters were treated not long ago to a fly (yes, since the advent of aviation, fly is "pluperfectly" correct) round the well laid out city of Adelaide, on their way to Ireland.

Although a keen sport—the owner of some "heavily pedigreed" horses—Jack keeps his eye to business. His two brothers, Tom and Dick, like Harry McArdle, are members of the Jesuit Order, so he is the only son left to assist the father in his business. Now that the beautiful new organ is ready, we are awaiting the visits to their Alma Mater of many of its old baritones, tenors and bassos.

BARNEY MURRAY is in business at Christchurch, and is doing well.

KEN. McKILLOP (law), and D. OXENHAM (pharmacy), are doing their finals this year.

DAN O'NEIL is manager of Burns, Philp & Co.'s shipping department at Townsville.

The news has filtered into the Editor's box that TOM HIGGINS is to stand for his final pharmacy exam. this year at Wellington, N.Z. Now, T. H., you are altogether too modest! Why did you not tell us of your previous successes?

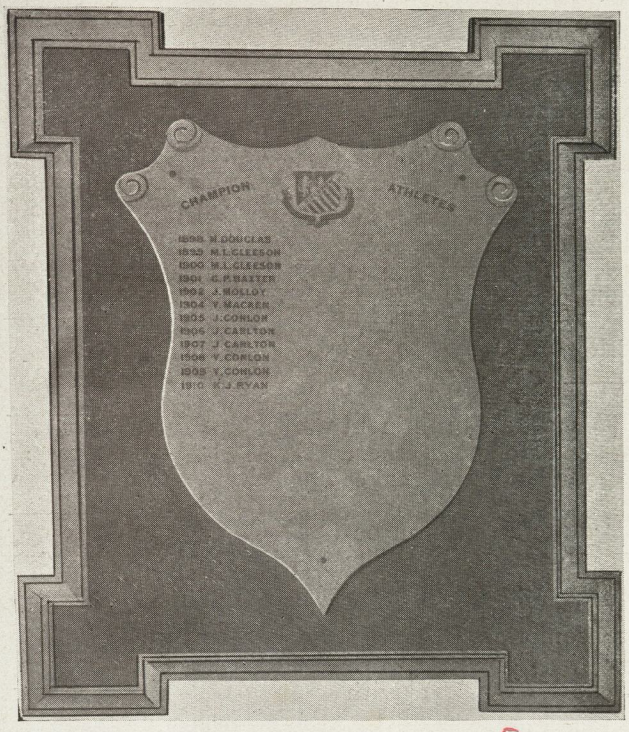
MICHAEL RYAN is completing his studies for the Priesthood in the Sacred Heart Fathers' Seminary, Kensington. If we remember rightly, he showed a scientific bent at Riverview. His famous confrére, Fr. Shaw, M.S.H., may find him a useful "Wireless" auxiliary.

GERALD BAXTER, who had been in Brisbane for a time practising his profession of Architecture, returned to Sydney recently. We were delighted to meet him here at Fr. Cortie's Astronomical Lecture, May 23. He is now with Waterhouse & Lake, Architects, City.

Heartiest congratulations to DICK LONERAGAN, who was married in February to Miss Lulita Rorke, of North Sydney. The wedding was a veritable gathering of friends of Riverview. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Cecil Loneragan, Dick's brother, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Colgan, S.J. The Rector of the College and Father Keating, S.J., were amongst the guests. The bride looked charming in "a beautiful dress of duchesse satin, veiled in tulle," and the happy couple went off in up-to-date fashion in a motor to Melbourne for the honeymoon. Many years of happiness to both! Dick is helping to manage his father's large business in Mudgee.

When, on April 24, a card was brought to the Rector with the inscription, "Mons. J. Brun, Conseiller d'Etat, Nlle. Caledonie," he was more than delighted to find that the distinguished visitor was none other than a former pupil and great old friend, who had come back to visit the scene of his former trials and triumphs. Joe is now a member—the youngest member—of the N. Caledonian Legislature, and, as all who knew him at Riverview might well expect, is an intrepid and energetic upholder of what is right and just. The French Chambers

could with great advantage open their portals to many more men like him. Joe is also a great patron of the sport of kings, and at the Randwick Easter racing carnival his colours were well to the fore. The many improvements at his old school were delightedly noted and enthusiastically admired. He was especially struck with the Dalton Memorial Chapel. Mr. P. Dalton, S.J., who was at Riverview with Joe, was more than pleased to meet again his former schoolmate, and had a long talk with him on bygone days. was given at the Australia. The Rector was among those present, and in proposing the health of the bride and bridegroom, waxed facetious at Victor's expense, but V., even when a "prawn" at Riverview, proved himself proficient in repartee. He showed, at the breakfast, that he had become a past master in that art. He left for Europe the same day at 1 p.m., by the "Grosser Kurfurst." During the breakfast, he got news by telegram of his having passed his LL.B. final. Warmest congratulations, Vic., and *ad multos annos!*



Athletes' Shield. 5

From Joe we learned that Alex. Borel, another of our Noumean ex-students, had a happy and holy death. R.I.P.

BOB McCARTHY has recently returned from Orange, looking very well. He hopes to leave for Europe in July.

VICTOR MACKEN was married to Miss Ethel Brennan at St. Mary's Cathedral, 25th March. The wedding breakfast

JOE CONLON, who went to Europe over a year ago, is now touring America.

ALSY FALLON resides near Albury, at the "Murray Valley" Vineyard. With his brother Willie, a solicitor of York St., Sydney, he carries on his deceased father's business. He also goes in for sheep-breeding. There is a big demand for wood at Albury, so Alsy's wooded acres are bringing in something to the proverbial mill.

All the machinery on his property has been erected by himself. He is putting to use the knowledge he acquired during his 5 years' course at the Clyde Engineering Works. Ducks and fish are plentiful near and in the Murray; his favourite pastimes are bagging these. A. is married, and has a little daughter.

LOUIS LONERAGAN is getting on well at Wonga Plains (Q.), on his station, which he works with his brother Frank. He and Frank came down to Sydney on a flying visit to be present at their brother Dick's wedding, but had not time to visit us. Father Cecil Loneragan, after officiating at his brother's wedding, visited his old Alma Mater, and stayed with us a night. Next morning we had the great pleasure of assisting at his Mass, in the College Chapel—not the one in which he had so often heard another's Mass, but still the chapel of his old College. He seemed to enjoy reviewing his old haunts, but we feel sure that his pleasure was not as great as was ours to have him with us—an old boy and a priest.

BOB DOUGLAS is a prominent lawyer at Townsville. He went there about four years ago. His work takes him very far afield on circuit, and a journey of 1,000 miles is quite a common occurrence. Bob is an ardent golfer. The call of duty has impelled him to become a lieutenant in the 15th Australian Light Horse. He sat for promotion last year, and came out top of the Commonwealth in the only written paper (Tactics), with 91 per cent. Tactics, added to the fighting material of which they are formed, will make the Douglases terrible in the eyes of any enemy. Shall we quote Kipling—"We don't want to fight, but by Jingo if we do. . . ." Bob was an active member of the Sodality at Riverview. The writer has in his mind the splendid note which he saw in the Sodality Book after Bob's name. For fear of wounding his modesty "nuf sed."

HARRY PAYTEN is farming and palm growing on Lord Howe Island. He hopes to visit his old school during the present year.

AMBROSE POWER, C.M., is nearing the end of his Theological course in the Vincentian House of Studies, at Blackrock, near Dublin. None of his former classfellows will be surprised to hear that he is doing brilliantly. He was always in the front ranks in clever classes, from Third of Grammar to Junior. Some time after leaving Riverview, he joined the staff of St. Stanislaus College, Bathurst. A warm welcome awaits you Ambrose, on your return.

DR. HUMPHREY OXENHAM is in Guy's Hospital, London.

Congratulations to J. V. CARLTON on his election to the Mayoral Seat of Lismore.

JOHN COFFEY, accompanied by his father, is starting for America. Frank and Leo are already there; the former engaged in journalism, the latter astounding the natives with his knowledge of farming.

We hear, in the eleventh hour, that TOM HIGGINS (N.Z.), has just passed his final Pharmacy exam., and is now a finished product. Well done Tom, best wishes for many more triumphs.



Old Boys at the University.

Dr. B. Coen is a demonstrator in the Department of Anatomy at the Medical School.

H. Desmond intends entering the faculty of law after passing his second year arts.

A. Kelly began his University career in March, and is now doing arts.

J. Murphy is making his fortune following pastoral pursuits.

E. O'Halloran is doing the first year of his course in law.

P. Curtis, D. Glissan and **R. McDonnell** are also in their fifth year at the Sydney Hospital, and sit for their final in December.

A. Gardner is in his second year arts. He did very well at the Xmas. exams, and tied for first place in physics (all faculties).

R. Fitzherbert was a member of the College crew in the Inter-collegiate Boat Race. He is an enthusiastic tennis player, and plays with the second team in the B grade badge matches. He is doing his fourth year medicine at Prince Alfred Hospital, and sits for his third degree exam. in August.

R. Bridge has been very successful in his medical course, and passed with distinction his fourth year exam. last August. He is doing his hospital work at the Sydney Hospital, and gives every indication of again gaining distinction in his final exam. in December.

A. Curtin, F. Rorke, Jack Lentaigne and **Joe Kenny** are all in their last year medicine, and sit for their final examination in June. They are doing their course of clinical medicine, surgery, &c., at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital. Joe gained his "blue" for football last year, and although not playing with the firsts throughout the season, proved himself a very reliable man. He won the light-weight boxing championship of the University at the last Annual Tournament.

J. McCarthy and **W. McDonald** are in the third year of their medical course, and give promise of gaining distinction in their exam. in August.

H. Rorke is in his fourth and final year in engineering. He gained distinction at the third year honours examination in March. He represented the Engineers in the inter-faculty football matches last year.

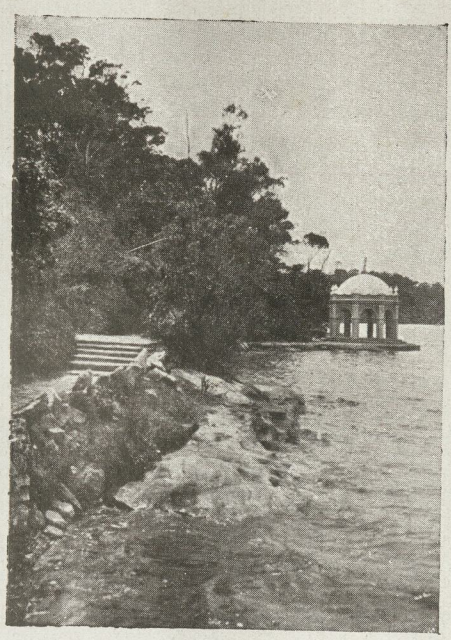
C. Bridge is also in his final year in engineering. He gained distinction in the last Honours Exam. As five-eighth, he materially assisted his team in winning the inter-faculty football banner last season. At the last boxing tournament he fought in the feather-weight division, but did not reach the final.

P. Kelly is at St. John's College, and is doing his fourth year medicine at Prince Alfred Hospital. He rowed bow for John's in the Inter-Collegiate Boat Race this year, and last year gained his football "blue," being one of the best three-quarters in the firsts.

Bert Veech is pursuing the even tenor of his way in the University Veterinary School, and in a recent examination gained distinction. His brother Chris. is wrapped up in pharmacy. We hope later on he will have the kindly consideration for his patients shown by his confrere in "Jean Paul Choppart." W. Kelly is also attending Pharmacy lectures.

L. Bamber is our sole representative in second year medicine, and sits for his second degree exam. in August. After leaving us he studied law for two years, but last year began medicine. He played football with the thirds for the first part of last season, but later was promoted to the seconds. He also played in the inter-faculty matches.—(Ed.). The Editors are very grateful to you, Leo, for the notes you kindly sent in.

Father Cortie's First Lecture.



The Band-stand. 769

AT the end of the Concert which terminated the three days' celebrations held in honour of St. Patrick, Father Rector, in moving a vote of thanks to all those who had contributed to make the entertainment such a success, said that he felt sure that Father Cortie would be only too pleased to do whatever he could in the way of entertaining the boys during his stay at Riverview, both before he went to Vavau and on his return. The announcement was received with great applause, for Father Cortie had just proved himself a very versatile entertainer. Various ways of "entertaining the boys" were suggested. Some called for a lecture on eclipses, others for a holiday, while others clamoured for more comic songs. As the visitors were leaving the hall, Bryan Veech was observed accosting Father Cortie. Father Cortie was observed immediately afterwards conferring with Father Rector, and Father Rector was overheard saying: "Well, then, we'll see." What passed between the conferrers we don't know. We expect that Bryan was not asking for more of "The Village Pump," nor, so soon after the Celebrations, for a holiday. We conclude then that Bryan was delegated to ask for a lecture on the Eclipse Expedition that would enable us to follow Father Cortie's movements in the Friendly Islands. This was given on Wednesday, the 22nd March. A number of visitors were invited. In the front seats we noticed Father P. J. McCurtis, S.J. (Rector of St. Aloysius College), Father Curran, Father Murphy, Father E. Sydes, Father Cahill, Mr. C. Hepburn, Mr. Keeling, and the members of the Community.

The first lantern slide gave us a view of Stonyhurst College, the Mother College of the Society in England The appearance of this slide caused a simmer of laughter, for no Australian has yet been known to go Home to see the sun. Many recalled the story of the Parsee who was asked by a passenger in a London omnibus what he was doing in England. "Don't you worship the sun?" he was asked. "Yes," he replied, "but I'm here for a holiday."

The Reverend Lecturer explained that even in England they do get peeps at the sun,

and the slides that followed showed us the splendid instruments in the Stonyhurst Observatory which are used to examine it.

"Twelve thousand miles to do 3½ minutes' work," was the pithy phrase with with Father Cortie commenced to explain the object of his visit to the Antipodes. "While the Latin races," he said, "were driving out the Jesuits, Protestant England was sending them on scientific expeditions." He left London on the 3rd February on his way to Vavau, one of the Tongan group.

The observation would last about three and a half minutes.

A long shadow stretching almost all the way between Australia and North America



Bridge leading to Vice-Regal Pavilion. 163

showed the line on which observations of the eclipse could be taken. There were islands along this line nearer Australia than Vavau, but they were not selected either because they were difficult of approach, or because the observations could not be taken during the same length of time as on Vavau.

Slide after slide showed us photos of different eclipses and of the instruments mounted on solid structures that are used to get the observations and photograph them. Great applause greeted the photographs taken by Brother McKeon, S.J., who is accompanying Father Cortie. Brother McKeon, like Father Cortie, has won the esteem of all during his short stay at the College. For fear of committing scientific inaccuracies we would not venture to repeat even half of the interesting data given by the learned lecturer.

The following day we noticed our little astronomer putting a penny 17 feet between him and the sun so as to get an eclipse. This was evidently what struck him in the lecture.

Great interest was sustained in the lecture right through. We felt inclined to call "encore" when Father Cortie commenced to descend the steps. "Encore" would seem rather out of place, as we could not have expected him to repeat his lecture. "Encore" was not so extraordinary a request, however, Father Cortie kindly consented to lecture again on his way to England from Vavau.

At the conclusion of the very interesting lecture, Father Rector invited Father Curran to propose a vote of thanks.

Father Curran, in moving the vote of thanks, expressed the pleasure he had in meeting such a distinguished scientist, and in being able to be present to hear the lecture just given.

Father Cortie acknowledged the vote of thanks, and in a humorous little speech, said he would like to believe all the grand things Father Curran had said of him, but feared that at most he could only believe half. He had hardly set foot in Australia when his eyes met a paragraph in the paper headed: "Priests and Science." Among the three reverend gentlemen mentioned was Father Curran. It was with feelings of reverential awe that he awaited an introduction to this celebrated geologist, but the meeting itself had dispelled any fears that he had. The more he met of the Australians the more he esteemed them. His first impressions of Australia were of a land of gum trees and corrugated iron. Adelaide struck him as really a pretty city, Melbourne as a big one, but Sydney beat all.

OUR SODALITIES.



GROUP OF SODALISTS.

SODALITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

President, Rev. FATHER HASSETT, S.J.
Prefect, DONOVAN FOY.
First Assistant, BRYAN VEECH.
Councillors, PETER MOORE, JAMES BARRY, JULIAN BRYANT, ROBERT MACKEN, JOHN KENNEDY.

Since the last issue of our "Alma Mater," another election took place. It was held on Ascension Thursday. Rev. Father Aloysius Cortie S.J., F.R.A.S., of Stonyhurst College, England, assisted by the Spiritual Director, Father Hasset, and the Prefect, performed the ceremonies for reception, and

enlisted into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin the following members:—

Edmond Hynes, Mark McGahey, Vincent Foley, Herbert Allan, Francis Irwin. The same day he gave their First Holy Communion to Jack Macken, Wallace Horsley, Tom Christian, Baden Thompson, Guston Liévain, Willie Scriven, Willie Roberson and Tommy Cullen. Father Cortie, previous to receiving the members, briefly pointed out the duty they should fulfil as children of the Mother of God, and earnestly enjoined the members to perform them throughout their lives. He said that they were that morning to be enrolled in the Elite of the College, and that they were to become devoted servants of Mary, as members of a Sodality established in every Jesuit college. He urged them to be boys who knew how to keep their plighted word. "When your college days are over," said he, "you will then be men of honour, and consequently model sons of the Church, who will be in the foremost rank of every good work aiming at the expansion of the Kingdom of Christ."

The Sodalists continue to read out the morning and evening prayers, and all the boys, under the Sodalists, go round the stations of the Cross every Friday. The Sodalists practically do now what was formerly done by the Chapel Prefect.

The numbers of daily Communicants is still very large, and we hope, by the good example of the Sodalists themselves, to increase it considerably during the present year.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

President:
Rev. FATHER HARTNETT, S.J.

Prefect: C. BRYANT.

Council: U. WALSH, A. MORAN, H. DALY, S. McDERMOTT, R. McCARTHY.

Owing to the departure of two of the members of the Council, J. Hogan and E. Dinan, to First Division, S. McDermott and R. McCarthy were put on the Council.

Rev. Father Cortie, S.J., received the following into the Sodality on Whit Sunday:—

H. Regan, K. Young, F. McDermott, A. Evans, E. Sedgewick, J. Bridge, A. Mackenzie, B. Payten, C. Clifford, F. Crommelin, M. Clarke.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.

President, Rev. FATHER HARTNETT.

Prefect, M. CASEY.

Council, V. CONLON, E. EVANS, B. LEONARD, J. KELLY.

Owing to several of the members of the Sodality being promoted to Second Division, our members are at present small. A large number of candidates are seeking admission, so we hope soon to swell our ranks.

M. Casey.

Altar and Shrine of Our Lady Immaculate

EVERY short time after the first steps were taken in the erecting of this shrine to Our Lady, the following letter was received from His Eminence Cardinal Merry del Val:—

Rome,
Vatican,
December 7th, 1909.

I have learned with great pleasure of your zealous efforts to erect an Altar to Our Blessed Lady in the Church attached to your College. I sincerely hope your work will be crowned with success.

The **Holy Father**, in the hope that many graces may be obtained at this new Shrine of our Lady, most cordially bestows His **Apostolic Benediction** on the Staff and Pupils of the College, and all who help you in your pious undertaking.

Wishing you every blessing,
I am,
Yours sincerely in Xt.,
(Signed) **R. Card. Merry del Val.**

Rev. W. A. Stephenson, S.J.,
Sydney.

The altar of which we give a photograph, kindly taken by Br. McKeon, S.J., who came out to Australia with Father Cortie's Solar Eclipse expedition, was built in Sydney. It contains choice marble from Carrara, Genoa, Tamworth and Springhill (N.S.W.). The cross has a piece of malachite from the Ural Mountains. The carving of the heart which forms the centrepiece of the front is very fine, and stands out in bold relief. In the pedestals supporting the statues is some Venetian blue mosaic. The statues were sculptured in Carrara by a master hand. Those of St. Stanislaus and St. Aloysius are exquisitely done, and friendly critics and admirers are still divided in their opinion as to which is the better.

In appending the following list of those who shared in erecting this shrine to the Mother of God, we again take the opportunity of renewing our warmest thanks to them, both for their generous assistance and for their friendly encouragement. We again express our deep debt of gratitude to His Eminence Cardinal Merry del Val, whose letter was ever a source of inspiration to us, bringing as it did the highly-cherished blessing of the Vicar of Christ; nor can be forebear tendering once more our sincerest thanks to the Bishops of Waterford and Armidale for their warm encouragement and substantial help which we received at the very beginning.

	£	s.	d.
P. & J. Seymour Allan	0	10	0
Anonymous	0	10	0
G. Arnold..	1	1	0
J. & C. Bryant	1	0	0
Mrs. Barden	0	10	0
Dr. Beattie	1	1	0
J. Bridge	2	2	0
Mrs. Bing	0	5	0
C. & L. Burke	2	2	0
Most Rev. Dr. Carr	2	2	0
Right Rev. Dr. Carroll (Bp. of Lismore)	1	1	0

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Monsignor J. Carroll	5	5	0	Miss Cleary	1	1	0
Rev. Fr. Cashman (Q.)	0	10	0	T. Cusack	0	5	0
Rev. Fr. Colgan, S.J.	1	0	0	R. & T. Corcoran	1	0	0
Rev. P. Coonan, P.P.	2	2	0	F. Crommelin	0	10	0
Rev. Fr. Collins, P.P.	1	1	0	E. & N. Chester	0	10	0
F. Cruise	0	10	0	L. Cranney	1	1	0



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The Lady Altar.

A. & V. Conlon	1	1	0	Rt. Rev. Dr. Duhig	1	1	0
Miss Coffey	1	1	0	Mrs. Drynan	0	10	0
Arthur Cox	5	0	0	E. J. Dwyer	1	1	0
Mrs. Collins	1	1	0	J. C. Dalglish	1	0	0
Mr. Callaghan (Q.)	5	0	0	G. Dan	1	1	0
G. Campbell	0	10	0	Mrs. T. Dalton (sen.)	1	0	0

	£	s.	d.
H. Daly	1	1	0
A. & E. Evans	0	10	0
Don Foy	5	5	0
Mr. Finn	1	1	0
Friend	1	0	0
Mrs. M. Foy	2	0	0
Mrs. Flannery	1	1	0
Cyril Feehan	1	0	0
A. Grehan	0	5	0
Miss Gell	2	2	0
Rt. Rev. Dr. Higgins (Bp. of Ballarat)	2	2	0
Charles Heydon, Esq.	1	1	0
Mrs. Hepburn	5	0	0
J. Halloran	0	5	0
J. F. Hayes, Esq.	1	1	0
J. Hackett	1	0	0
Geoffrey Hughes	0	10	0
Rev. Fr. Hennessy (Wentworth)	1	1	0
L. Heydon, Esq., M.L.C.	5	0	0
Rev. Fr. Hyland, O.F.M. (R.I.P.)	1	0	0
Mr. Hall	0	10	6
Mrs. Hardman	1	1	0
Dr. Kain	1	1	0
Mrs. Kain	1	1	0
J. Kain	1	1	0
Rev. A. Killian	0	10	6
P. Kent, Esq.	1	1	0
Miss Kiely	0	5	0
Miss Keogh	0	2	6
Mrs. Kelly (N.Z.)	2	2	0
Myles Kelly	2	15	0
Rev. Fr. Lynch (Melb.)	1	1	0
Mrs. Larkin	1	1	0
J. Lentaigne	1	0	0
Mrs. Lee	1	1	0
Ven. Archd. McGrath (Lismore	1	0	0
Rev. R. Mockler, P.P.	0	10	0
Mrs. McKenna	0	2	6
R. McDonald	0	10	0
Mrs. McCarthy	0	5	0
B. McCarthy	0	5	0
J. B. Mulrooney	1	10	0
F. McArdle	5	14	0
M. McKenna (Q.)	1	0	0
S. & F. McDermott	1	1	0
W. Macdonald	0	10	0
Dean O'Neill (Tamworth)	1	1	0
Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bp. of Armidale	3	3	0
Per Miss O'Brien	2	0	0
E. O'Halloran	0	10	6
Monsignor O'Haran	1	1	0
W. P. Plunkett, Esq.	26	5	0
Rt. Rev. M. O'Phelan (Abbott of Melleray)	5	0	0
Rev. Fr. Power (Portlaw)	0	10	0
Rev. Fr. Power (Clashmore)	2	0	0
Presentation Convent (Waterford)	1	1	0
Rev. Fr. Roche (Muswellbrook)	1	1	0
A. Raper	0	10	0
H. Regan	1	0	0
E. Ryan	1	1	0
Edgar Rouse	2	2	0
Rt. Rev. Dr. Sheehan (Bp. of Waterford)	3	3	0
Archpriest Sheehy (R.I.P.)	1	1	0
Misses O'Sullivan	3	0	0
Rev. T. Stephenson (Armidale)	1	0	0
J. Sellar	1	1	0
Mrs. Stephenson	3	0	0
P. Stephenson, Esq. (S. Africa)	1	1	0
Mrs. Spruson	0	10	0
J. Taylor	1	1	0
R. Vavasour	2	12	6
E. Williams	0	10	6
J. Webster	1	1	0
Miss Williamson	1	1	0
L. and W. Horsley	1	1	0

Grateful thanks to Miss E. Dalton, of Orange, for two sets of Altar cloths and a valuable lace antipendium; to Mrs. McArdle for a set of brass candlesticks; to Miss Dinan for a very tasty missal stand cover; to Mrs. Vavasour for a brass missal stand; to Mrs. Kelly, Mt. Morgan, for a really beautiful missal; to Mrs. Daly, for nice linen cloths for Altar shelves, and to Miss Regan and some of the Rose Bay girls for a rich Altar cover and missal stand cover. Finally we wish to renew our sincerest thanks to Mrs. Mann for the valuable gifts she brought from Europe for the Shrine of Our Lady: a set of gold-plate cruets, a pair of crescent-shaped brass candlesticks, and a pair of brass votive lamps, which have been fixed one at each side.

The debt on the statuary has not been quite cleared: the statues of the two Saints are waiting for some devoted donors. There is still room for a few gifts, such as an antipendium for daily use, a set of mass charts, some vases, a lamp to burn on centre of altar, and a set of vestments for the big feasts of Our Blessed Mother. A generous friend has already offered two stained glass windows for the Lady Chapel.



A College Group.

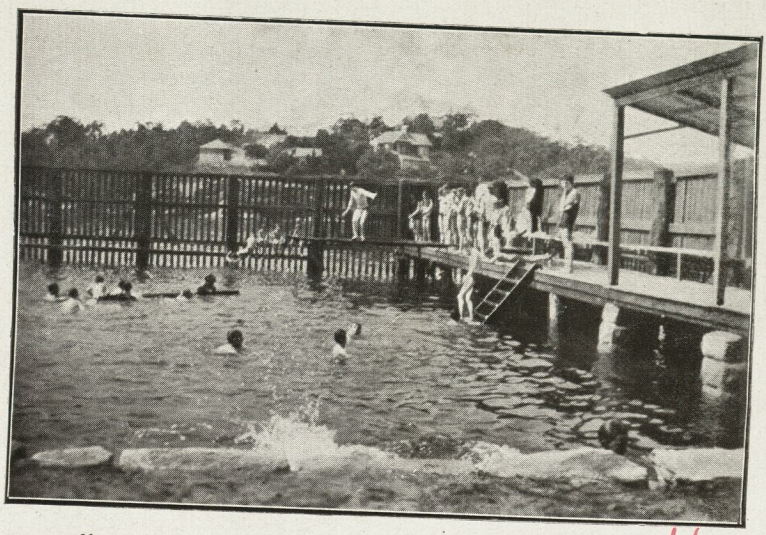
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St. Patrick's Day Celebrations

ALL "Riverviewers," present and past, know how seldom it happens that there is no evening study. Big days come and big days go, but the 5.30 study goes on all the same. Seldom has this rule to suffer exceptions. St. Patrick's Day is an exception.

the Notice Board. The notice read thus: "St. Patrick's Day Celebrations—Thursday, half-day; Friday, play day; Sunday, Dinner and Concert." The Saturday was as usual a half-day.

On Thursday afternoon a good number of games were played in the various Tournaments. On Friday the Swimming Competitions for Second and Third Divisions



Negotiating the Greasy Pole, St. Patrick's Day Celebrations. 46

We who have lived a considerable time within the walls of Riverview cannot reproach ourselves for having in the past neglected to celebrate the 17th March in a fitting manner. This year we excelled. On Thursday morning, 16th March, many an eager eye gazed at

were held. The baths presented a grand sight. High tide, warm weather, keen swimmers—what more could be desired to make the competitions a success? We had all three. The Second Division Handicap was run in four heats. Jack Webster won the

first heat, with Eric Chester second. Norman Foley the second heat, with Martial Gaspard next. H. Bowler and W. McDonnell were first and second in the third heat. They both entered the water before their respective times and so were disqualified. Willie Dalton, whose chances of winning seemed good, dived in too soon, and realising that his fate could only be like that of the two competitors just named, swam to the steps again. F. Dempsey and Rollo Vavasour won the fourth heat. The final was won by Norman Foley from Martial Gaspard, after an excellent race.

The Diving Competition attracted many entries. Each diver had two tries. The judge gave his decision in favour of Eric Chester. W. McDonnell was second.

The Greasy Pole was well patronised. "Dr." Johnstone, J. Wall, R. Vavasour, and E. Chester seemed to have got the knack of negotiating it. In the finals they got the flag time after time; so a divisible prize was awarded and shared. To Father Hartnett we are indebted for the box of Henderson's.

In the Third Division Handicap there were two heats. Frank Carroll and Campsie Dalglish were placed in the first heat. V. Moran got first in the second heat, with G. Liévain and L. Burke a tie for second place. The result of the final was V. Moran first F. Carroll second.

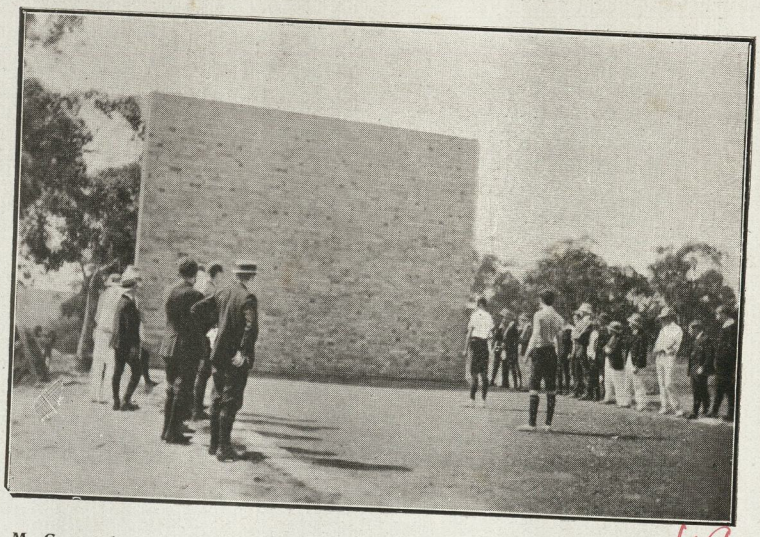
For the prize for the Neat Dive there was very keen competition. Finally the judge gave his decision as follows: J. Kelly first; T. Corcoran and F. Cruise second. E. Ryan won the prize for walking the Greasy Pole.

Saturday afternoon—very busy in cricket circles. The Firsts, Thirds, Fourths and Fifths were all playing against outside teams. The Firsts played a drawn match. The Thirds (Con. Clifford got 7 wickets for 7 runs) Fourths and Fifths won.

Sunday—In the morning a match was played in which Father Cortie, Father Pigot, Dr. Lockyer, Captain Collins (H.M.S. Endeavour), Dr. Gale, Mr. McLean and Mr. Anderson took part.

The visitors were afterwards entertained at dinner by Father Rector. They spent the afternoon at the College.

In the evening "Do you know me now?" was staged. The actors, especially F. McArdle, V. Carroll, and J. Webster (all well known on the Riverview stage) sustained their parts admirably. A fuller account of the play, and the instrumental and vocal items, in which Father Cortie delighted us all, will be found in the Musicale.

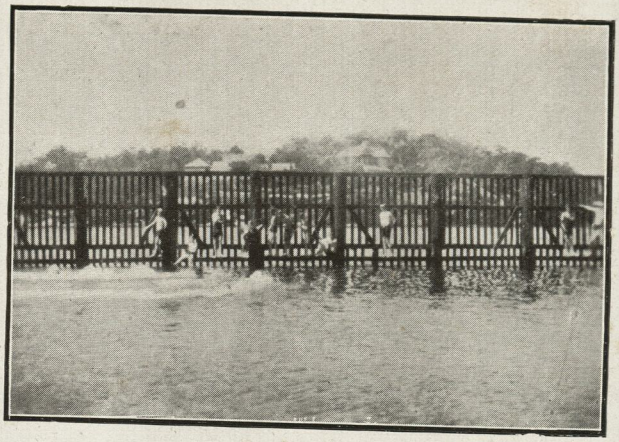


M. Gaspard sending out final ball to E. Dinan in Handball Championship, II. Div., St. Patrick's Day Celebrations.

At the end of the first act, Father Cortie kindly distributed the prizes won in the various Tournaments and in the Swimming Competition held in connection with the St. Patrick's Day Celebrations.

Ulric Walsh won the Billiard Championship, receiving as a prize a "Swan" fountain pen. Jack Webster was second.

The Handball Championship was won by Martial Gaspard; Ewart Dinan was runner-up. Martial selected tickets for 'Shop' as his prize. N. Foley, Swimming Championship, a watch and chain. E. Chester, Neat Dive, a pair of knives.



[*Photo. by A. Raper.*

St. Patrick's Day Celebrations.—Finish of III. Division Handicap.
The splashes indicate position of placed men.

College Jottings after Easter.

April 18.—A few returned before the 8 o'clock boat, but the majority "stuck to the last."

April 19.—Welcome to some new arrivals, Bruce and Keith Monie, and Baden Thomson.

April 22.—Usual Saturday matches. The Firsts lost to Taralga—a very strong team. The Thirds gained an easy victory over the Paddington Juniors.

Con Clifford is sacristan, succeeding Cecil Weaver, who resigned, as he is leaving mid-winter.

April 23.—W. Flannery, one of our heaviest rowers, sprained his ankle. J. McKay has taken his place in the Eight. H. Craven has a seat in the Four now that Jim has replaced Flannery.

April 26.—All Schools' Boat Race. Congratulations to T. Dalton, C. Wilkinson, D. McAlary, H. Craven and L. Cranney (cox) on winning the Championship Fours. Father Rector, in an address to the boys after supper, announced that to-morrow would be a holiday in honour of the victory. He complimented the winners on their success, and also the Eight on the splendid sportsmanlike spirit they had shown both during the race and in the preparation for it. Many changes had to be made shortly before the race, both in the boats and in the seats; these changes the boys had accepted in an admirable way, leaving themselves completely in the hands of their much-esteemed coach, Mr. N. J. McDonald.

April 28.—Rowing season over, football begins in earnest; the rowers played to-day.

April 29.—Every available piece of glass was blackened to view the eclipse. We fear that our observations are not of much scientific value. Father Cortie, writing recently to Father Rector from Vavau, wished particularly to be remembered to the boys. The 1st XV. played a hard game against Toxteth. The visitors won. The Thirds gained a victory over Waverley Waratah 13—6. The Fifths beat St. Aloysius 43—0.

May 1.—Football in full swing in preparation for Newington next Wednesday. Dr. Moran, the "Wallaby" captain, gave us an interesting and instructive lecture on football. He illustrated the various tactics by means of the black-board and draughts.

May 3.—Thirds beat Newington 15—0 after a fine game. The Thirds are small but they are "compact." The backs have been playing together since they were in the Third Division. The Firsts lost to Newington after a hard struggle, 24—3. Ted Hogan kicked a penalty goal from halfway. An account of this, and of the other important matches played during the first half of the season will be found under "Football."

May 5.—Mr. Larkin, the secretary of the League Football Club, gave the Firsts some very good points this afternoon. Carlos Gordon came back to-night after breaking records in hill-climbing in Tasmania.

May 6.—Firsts beat Waroo B, 18—6. Ted Hogan's kicking was splendid. The Fourths played "Victoria" and lost. The Thirds are resting after their hard but victorious battle last Wednesday, and so passed on the game to the Fourths. The visitors, buoyant with victory, asked for a return match against S.I.C. They will get it, but on a day the Thirds are free to "receive" them.

May 10.—The Firsts and Thirds played North Shore Grammar. The visitors won the big event 11—3. What was unanimously termed "a wonderful game" was played by the Thirds. They won 22—8. Paul's vocabulary is fast increasing, so is his knowledge of Rugby. Last evening he was actually overheard saying "hard cheese" to another small player who narrowly missed getting a goal. His translation of the above expression was rather "high"—"fromage automatique."

May 14.—Rowers' picnic. The excellent lunch kindly provided by M. R. Cranney, Esq., was indeed the *piece de résistance* of the outing. "How do you translate this, Tommy?" Tommy, in a whisper—for he is being asked in the study—"Just get the subject and the verb, and you can do any Latin sentence." Scallies against the Fifths—tremendous excitement. Proust (for Fifths) got a try in the first half-minute. Spectators regretted the absence of an enthusiastic supporter of this annual football engagement—Mr. Cuffe, S.J. Scallies won, 6—3.

May 15.—A sub-senior asks, "How can you personify the wind?" Come down to elements during their elocution class and you will see E. Ryan impersonating a hurricane. Father Cortie arrived in Sydney from Vavau this morning. He got to the College as the competition match against King's School was in progress. Accompanied by Father Rector he came and saw the Firsts playing a hard game. They lost to King's 22—0.

May 17.—Father Corcoran treated the Thirds to those extras which are so popular in the morning at Riverview. He had intended to show his appreciation of Third's fine play against Newington and North Shore (when they won by 15—0 and 22—8) by treating them last evening to the eatable part of a "shop-match. As some of the players were at the "Fall of Troy," the celebrations were adjourned till to-day.

May 18.—The holiday asked for by Father Cortie during his first stay amongst us was given to-day. In the afternoon all those who had not been to the "Fall of Troy" went to see it. We saw in the paper a managerial note, saying that the exhibition of this series of pictures had been prolonged by request of St. Ignatius and other Colleges.

May 20.—Firsts beat St. John's (University) 8—6. Don Foy's try and Jack Hogan's converting it are worthy of special mention.

May 24.—The Thirds played a magnificent combination game against Sydney Grammar on the Rushcutters' Bay Oval, and won. This match is memorable, as it is the first "out" match ever played by a Third Riverview team. The Thirds, so far, have not tasted defeat. The Firsts lost to Sydney Grammar 11—nil.

May 25.—Feast of the Ascension, Sunday Order. E. Hynes, H. Allan, V. Foley, M. McGahey were received into the Sodality of the B.V.M. by Father Cortie, S.J., assisted by the President, Father Hassett, S.J., and the Prefect, Don Foy. W. Scriven, W. Horsley, B. Thompson, G. Liévain, T. Christian, W. Roberson, J. Macken and T. Cullen made their first Communion. Father Cortie said the Mass.

May 27.—Waverley Waratah gained a victory over a scratch team from First Division. The South Sydney Waratahs came up for the Fifths. The appearance of the visitors put the Third Divisioners in a panic. The Fourths replaced them and won.

May 31.—The Firsts played St. Joseph's on their ground: lost, 9—0. This is the last competition match until August. The Firsts unquestionably showed great improvement in this match; before the season is out they will give a good account of themselves. The Thirds, Fourths and Fifths went to see the contest.

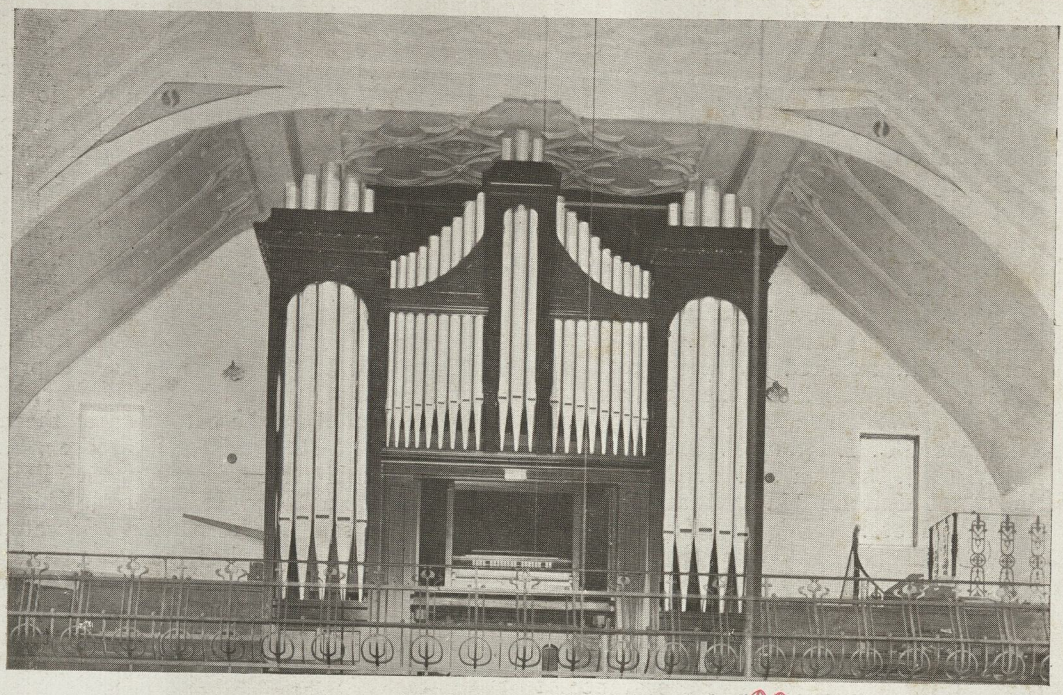
June 1.—Wally in a humorous vein—"Now, Cunning-ham, what is (a) custod-itur?"

June 2.—"On the old perch again," was Tommy's audible soliloquy when *mirabile dictu* his name was actually first on the exam. list. The *Scalae Primae* has a photo. of something else on a perch. Look out T.

June 3.—Is the *vici* after veni vidi the same as the bravest of the soldiers got in the Transvaal? somebody asks. "There must be a mistake somewhere," said one of the Fourths, when the "Manly Juniors" arrived. The Juniors had asked for an eight-stone team. A team of Fourths were picked. When the visitors appeared, looking bigger than St. John's, who came up for the Seconds, half Second Division came round to gaze at them. "They are big but clumsy," said a comforter. "You just put on a jersey and try them," replied another. Something had to be done, the visitors had come too far to be sent back, even though they were two stone heavier than they alleged. The Seconds had a match against St. John's, who were the previous Saturday defeated by the Juniors, so the match could not be passed on to them. Cyp. Bryant, Val. Bowler, N. Macken, A. Moran, all mainstays of our "crack" light team, could not play, so the real Thirds could not be sent to give battle. A scratch team took the field, and after a very plucky game lost, 7—0. Four of the points were got by a field goal. The Seconds lost to St. John's, 15—8. Scallies beat a team from St. Aloysius.

June 4.—Whit Sunday. In the morning a photo. of the whole house was taken by Br. McKeon, S.J. The new organ has been going all day. People in Longueville can hear it. Impromptu concert in the evening. Father Cortie once more received enthusiastic ovations and repeated encores. A pseudo-team for All Schools' XV. does not please all the elected players. One player picked for the second line is perturbed. A number of candidates received into the Sodality of the Holy Angels by Father Cortie. The names are given in "Sodalities." I say, Joe, talking about the holidays, don't you find yourself calling everybody at home "sir," even your father. Not exactly, I don't call my sisters "sir," for instance. Well you might if you knew French enough (sœur).

We "must now conclude"—the Alma is due on the 15th of this month, so we must stop sending in copy. "Patience" will be played in a few days. We should like to be able to insert an account of it, but alas! if we wait for the play we'll delay the printer, so off to press we must go.



The New Organ. 224

BUILDING AT RIVERVIEW.

SPEAKING of the additions and improvements that are constantly being made at Riverview, reminds us of what appeared in the Melbourne "Punch" on this subject. The writer says: "A pony is £20, a monkey £50, and a plum is £100,000, which will be put into Riverview before it is done with." It seems as if the forecast will eventually prove true. At any rate, steady progress is being made in that direction. The second last "Alma Mater" gave an account of the splendid Chapel that had recently been erected by the Old Boys, as a memorial to the first Rector of the College —the late Fr. Joseph Dalton, S.J. We give in this issue a photo. of the beautiful Lady altar, and the three marble statues—one of the Blessed Virgin, the other of St. Aloysius, and the third of St. Stanislaus—that have recently been erected in the Lady Chapel. This latest addition to the Memorial Chapel is due to the efforts of Mr. Stephenson, S.J., who is a native of the same County, in Ireland, as Father Dalton. The cost of the Altar, exclusive of statues and altar furniture, was £175, and inclusive of the statues, about £240. Elsewhere in these pages we give more details about the erection of the new shrine.

The new Stations of the Cross, costing £100, and presented by Mrs. Walsh, of Kew, Melbourne, and brought from Munich, beautify still more the Dalton Memorial Chapel. They were erected during the Xmas. holidays, and afterwards blessed by

Rev. Father Piper—a member of the Order of St. Francis, and an old friend of the college.

The new Organ is a very fine instrument. J. C. Richardson, Esq., of Sydney, is the builder, and he has spared neither time nor trouble to give us an organ of which we may well feel proud. The Organ was presented to the College by an anonymous donor through Br. Doyle. We give a photo. of it.

of the new buildings is got from the ferry steamers between the College and Lane Cove Bridge. Thanks to the generosity of an anonymous benefactor, the College has been enabled to put these really superior rooms at the disposal of the domestics. The corner room, the one under the tower, is a recreation room.

Old Boys remember well the railway that runs from the College to the water's edge at Burns' Bay. On this heavy goods are



Back View of Servants' Quarters.

The new windows for the Chapel, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dalton, are being made by Messrs. Hardman & Co., of Birmingham. We feel sure that they will be all that could be desired, and are awaiting these new additions to the College Chapel.

Among the illustrations will be found three views of the new Servants' Quarters. The old wooden rooms near the study-hall (with the exception of one which is used by Br. Girschik as a carpenter's shop) have been removed. Mr. Travis, who built the Dalton Memorial Chapel, had the contract also for this building. A very good view

hauled by electric power to the College. In length, this railway has been quite eclipsed by another, which commences about the same place, and runs past the Infirmary in the direction of Messrs. Ludowici & Son's factory. We have not measured the exact distance of the line. Going to the poultry yards, its terminus, it seems just a few yards, for all one has to do is to free the brake, and the truck takes you there at lightning speed; but coming back the uphill length seems to increase to something between the 440 and the half-mile. A photo. of this railway is given in these pages.

CAMERA CLUB.



Yard Football. 24

THE photographers at Riverview, or as they are sometimes called, the "Cameratics," have formed themselves into a Club. For a long time the ardour of many an artist was damped through the want of a conveniently located dark-room. Old boys will remember the little one under the staircase leading to the first division Prefect's office; at times another room off the large staircase in the main building was used. Now we have a new one, nicely ventilated, on the second division verandah near the taps.

There are a great many cameras in the House, ranging from the 5s. Brownie to a valuable Reflex. A good share of success has attended the efforts of our photographers. Little Baden Thomson produces very fine work. Two of the masters were struck by the particularly lucid way he was explaining to his playmates, shortly after arriving here, the way to "work a camera with success." Anthony Raper has had some good snapshots; one of these, the finish of the third division swimming championship, we produce by the courtesy of the said gentleman. Colman Burke is also very keen. In the second division are to be found the bulk of the artists. P. McMahon has a very fine half-plate Premo. Until lately we regarded Paddy only in the light of a musician; now we have to add an additional note, and consider him as a double artist. Myles Kelly, one of the Queensland contingent, is perhaps the most ardent of the "Cameratics." He has lately fortified himself with a newer and more expensive camera. Martial Gaspard too has a good camera. In his coming lecture on Fiji, we hope to see lantern slides made from his own snaps. We are writing *currente calamo*: the names of other second divisional artists are not before our mind, so we move on to first division, where we find the photographer-in-chief, Jack Bolger. To Jack O.A.M. owes many a debt of gratitude. Views of local events could not on many an occasion have been given except for Jack and his lens. Our last number had one of Jack's—the photo. of the Memorial Service—and this issue has more. The Alma Mater, as the name indicates, is a fond mother, and she accepts, when possible, views taken by local artists in preference to those taken by professionals. The boys know this, and hence it is no uncommon sight to see half a dozen cameras focussed on the same object, be it a group, or some celebrity who has been induced to sit.

Now that the club has been formed, some well-known gentlemen, who have had great experience with the camera, have promised to come and lecture for the boys. Mr. C. W. Bridge, of the Electric Photo. Engraving Co., who made the three-coloured block (the first of its kind done in Australia), which is given as a supplement to this and the preceding number of O.A.M.), will give the inaugural lecture.

Picturesque Riverview undoubtedly lends itself to the artist looking for pretty landscapes. This fact has probably induced many of our boys to commence photography. While some are engraving their names on desks, stones, windows, etc., in order that they may not be forgotten by their alma mater, others are busy photographing the college, so that they may be able to take away pleasant souvenirs of it.

COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS.

MIDWINTER, 1911.

SENIOR CLASS.

Aggregate.
Stanley McDonnell.
Senan Ryan.
Robert Macken.

Religious Knowledge.
Stanley McDonnell.
Senan Ryan.
Robert Macken.

Greek.
Stanley McDonnell.
Senan Ryan.
Robert Macken.

Latin.
Senan Ryan.
Robert Macken.
Stanley McDonnell.

English.
Stanley McDonnell.
Senan Ryan.
Robert Macken.

Higher English.
Stanley McDonnell.
Senan Ryan.
Robert Macken.

Ancient History.
Stanley McDonnell } *ex æq.*
Robert Macken. }
Senan Ryan.

Algebra.
Stanley McDonnell.
Senan Ryan.
Robert Macken.

Geometry.
Stanley McDonnell.
Senan Ryan.
Robert Macken.

Trigonometry.
Senan Ryan.
Stanley McDonnell.

SUB-SENIOR CLASS.

Aggregate.
Edward Hynes.
Julian Bryant.
Claude Moore.
Herbert Allan.
Carlos Gordon.
Bruce Monie.

Religious Knowledge.
Edward Hynes.
Carlos Gordon. } *ex æq.*
Julian Bryant. }
Donovan Foy.
Herbert Allan.

Latin.
Donovan Foy.
Robert Murphy.
Carlos Gordon.
Julian Bryant.

Latin.
LOWER DIVISION.
Edward Hynes.
Claude Moore.
Bruce Monie.
Herbert Allan.

English.
Edward Hynes.
Carlos Gordon.
Julian Bryant.
Robert Murphy.

Higher English.
Edward Hynes.
Herbert Allan.
Carlos Gordon.
Claude Moore.

Ancient History.
Edward Hynes.
Julian Bryant.
Herbert Allan.
Carlos Gordon.

Algebra.
Claude Moore.
Bruce Monie.
Edward Hynes.
Herbert Allan.

Geometry.
Edward Hynes.
Bruce Monie.
Claude Moore.
Herbert Allan.

JUNIOR CLASS.

(Results of Public Examinations not yet published.)

II. GRAMMAR CLASS.

Aggregate.
Harold Regan.
Patrick Galvin.
Stanislaus McDermott.
John Marnane.
Eric Chester.
Kenneth Young.

Religious Knowledge.
Stanislaus McDermott.
Harold Regan.
Patrick Galvin. } *ex æq.*
John Marnane. }
Eric Chester.

Greek.
Harold Regan.
Kenneth Young.
Eric Chester.
Stanislaus McDermott.

Latin.
Harold Regan.
Patrick Galvin.
Godfrey Johnstone.
John Kennedy.

French.
Harold Regan.
Clive Wilkinson.
Patrick Galvin.
Eric Chester.

Essay.
Valentine Bowler.
Clive Wilkinson.
Kenneth Young.
Patrick Galvin } *ex æq.*
John Kennedy }

Algebra.
Harold Regan.
Clive Wilkinson } *ex æq.*
Patrick Galvin. }
Rollo Vavasour.
Stanislaus McDermott.

Geometry.
John Kennedy.
Harold Regan.
John Marnane.
Rollo Vavasour.

Arithmetic.
Patrick Galvin.
Harold Regan.
John Marnane.
Eric Chester.

THIRD GRAMMAR CLASS.

Aggregate.
Francis McDermott.
Raymund Proust.
Thomas Anderson.
Wilfrid McDonnell.
Bayly Payten.
John Wall.

Religious Knowledge.
Francis McDermott.
Neville Chester.
John Wall.
Wilfrid McDonnell.
Ralph Weaver.

Greek.
Francis McDermott.
Michael Casey.
Thomas Anderson.
Raymund Proust.

Latin.
Vincent Carroll.
Thomas Anderson.
Wilfrid McDonnell.
Michael Casey

French.
Wilfrid McDonnell.
Raymund Proust.
Vincent Carroll.
Thomas Anderson.

English.
Francis McDermott.
Ralph Weaver.
John Wall.
Bayly Payten.

Essay.
Vincent Carroll.
Thomas Anderson.
Francis McDermott.
Clarence Pinnock.

Ancient History.
Gerald Rygate.
Bayly Payten.
John Wall.
Clarence Pinnock.

Algebra.
Francis McDermott.
Albert Ellisdon.
Gerald Rygate.
Raymund Proust.
John Daniel.

Geometry.
Austin Evans.
Francis McDermott.
Neville Chester.
Clarence Pinnock.
James Hackett.

Arithmetic.
Raymund Proust.
Henry Rygate.
Wilfrid McDonnell.
Gerald Rygate.
James McKay.

RUDIMENTS—A CLASS.

Aggregate.
Edward Sedgwick.
Wallace Wall.
Jerome Seymour Allan.
J. Campsie Dalglish.
Paul Defferrière.
Lionel Burke.

Religious Knowledge.
Edward Sedgwick.
Harold P. Bowler.
Jerome Seymour Allan.
Lachlan Mackenzie.

Latin.
Jerome Seymour Allan.
Valentine Conlon.
Edward Evans.
Francis Cruise.

French.
Valentine Conlon.
J. Campsie Dalglish.
Jerome Seymour Allan.
Wallace Wall.

English.
Lionel Burke.
Francis Cruise.
Edward Sedgwick.
Gaston Liévain.

Essay.
Wallace Wall.
Lionel Burke.
Gordon Bateman.
J. Campsie Dalglish.

History & Geography.
Wallace Wall.
Paul Defferrière.
Harold P. Bowler.
Edward Sedgwick.

Odyssey Essay.
Eric Williams.
Gordon Bateman.
J. Campsie Dalglish.
Lionel Burke.
Wallace Wall.

Arithmetic.
Gaston Liévain.
Paul Defferrière.
Valentine Conlon.
Edward Evans. } *ex æq.*
Lachlan Mackenzie }

RUDIMENTS—B. CLASS.

Aggregate.
Hope Harnett.
John Taylor.
Walter Dalton.
Bernard Leonard.
Wallace Horsley.
Victor Moran.

Religious Knowledge.
Walter Dalton.
Wallace Horsley.
Hope Harnett.
John Taylor.

Latin.
Walter Dalton.
Wallace Horsley.
Hope Harnett.
John Taylor.

French.
Alister Mackenzie.
Eric Moran.
Lachlan Mackenzie.
Gordon Bateman.

English.
John Taylor.
Wallace Horsley.
Walter Dalton.
Ernest Ellisdon.

Essay.
John Taylor.
Victor Moran.
Wallace Horsley.
Walter Dalton.

History & Geography.
Claughton Roberts.
John Taylor.
Reginald Jurd.
Edward Cussen.

Odyssey Essay.
Hope Harnett.
Edward Cussen.
Bernard Leonard.
Wallace Horsley.

Arithmetic.
Gordon Bateman.
Hope Harnett.
Reginald Jurd.
William Ward.

ELEMENTS CLASS.

Aggregate.
Thomas Cullen.
William Roberson.
John Sellar.
Edmund Ryan.
Leonard Keith.
Francis Ellisdon.

Religious Knowledge.
William Roberson.
Thomas Cullen.
John Sellar.
Edmund Ryan.

Reading & Spelling.
William Roberson.
Thomas Cullen.
John Macken.
John Sellar.
Edmund Ryan.

Composition & Dictation.
Thomas Cullen.
John Macken.
William Roberson.
Edmund Ryan.

Exercises.
Thomas Cullen.
John Sellar.
William Roberson.
Edmund Ryan.

Grammar.
John Sellar.
Edmund Ryan.
Leonard Keith.
William Roberson.

Arithmetic.
Thomas Cullen.
John Sellar.
William Roberson.
Edmund Ryan.

Poetry.
William Roberson.
John Sellar.
Edmund Ryan.
John Macken.

GENERAL NOTES.

The window for the Dalton Memorial Chapel, kindly promised by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dalton, is being made by Messrs. Hardmann & Co., the famous English stained glass manufacturers. Without doubt this magnificent gift will greatly enhance the beauty of the chapel.

During Father Cortie's stay at Riverview, before setting out for Vavau, we were favoured with visits from many of the gentlemen interested in the Royal Astronomical Expedition. On Sunday, March 19, Dr. W. J. Lockyer, Dr. Gale, Mr. Frank K. McClean, Mr. Anderson and Captain Colomb, of H.M.S. "Encounter," which was put by the Admiralty at the disposal of the astronomical party, accepted Father Rector's invitation, and spent the day at Riverview. In the morning they and Father Cortie and Father Pigot took part in a cricket match, the "Scientists v. World." They were afterwards entertained at dinner by the Rector.

Congratulations to Father Hartnett, First Prefect, on his secretaryship to the All Schools Rowing Committee.

On the 19th February Rev. Father Piper, O.F.M., kindly came to the College and solemnly blessed the new Stations of the Cross, which were presented by Mrs. Walsh, of Kew, Melbourne. Before the ceremony Father Piper addressed the boys, and gave a short history of the Stations of the Cross in the Church. The Community and boys of the College were delighted to have their stations blessed by Father Piper—an old friend of Riverview.

To commemorate the erection and blessing of the new Stations, Father Rector, at the request of Father Piper, kindly granted a half-holiday.

Congratulations to Mr. Stephenson, S.J., on the erection of the three beautiful marble statues on the Lady Altar. One is of Our Lady, another of St. Stanislaus, and the third is of St. Aloysius.

Readers of the "Sydney Mail" have probably heard already, or, rather, "seen" that Riverview was represented at the launching of H.M.A.S. "Warrego." In the photograph of the christening of the destroyer, standing close to the bow, is the figure of our popular Rector, who was present on the invitation of General Gordon.

In the "Daily Telegraph" of February 25, under the heading of "Priests and Practical Science," we read: "While Father Shaw, of Randwick, is talking, with the highest wireless in Australia, to ships 2,000 miles away, Father Pigot, of Riverview, is recording earth tremors that happen everywhere round the earth with the aid of the finest seismographs in the Southern Hemisphere, and Father Curran is watching the wheels go round in a metallurgical plant of his own devising for dealing with sulphides in a totally new way, and in spare half-hours acts as adviser to the Minister for Works on practical geology. Truly, the world moves."—Yes, but no particular, recent movement of the world was required to show that Catholic Priests and laymen associate themselves intimately with every advance in science. Even a superficial study of history is sufficient to demonstrate this. We might add that the

world moves *round* and *round,* and its different rotations only serve to show more clearly what an important part the Church has played in the scientific discoveries of each century.

On March 3 General Gordon kindly brought Mr. Fitzgerald, manager of the South African team, Mr. Sherwell (captain) and Mr. Sinclair on a visit to the College. They were accompanied by their lady friends.

Six new dolphin spring piles now protect the college private wharf.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dalton entertained Fr. Cortie at "Banba." Mr. Dalton, who was for some years a philosopher at Stonyhurst, was anxious to show his respect and affection for an old master and friend, and accordingly, on the very day of his arrival, Fr. Cortie had to give a promise to visit his erstwhile pupil at his beautiful North Sydney home. The day fixed was Thursday, March 23. Amongst other guests invited were Father Gartlan, S.J., Rector of St. Ignatius; Fr. Pigot, S.J.; Dr. and Mrs. Collins, W. d'Apice (treasurer Ex-Students' Union), B. McBride (secretary ditto.), Mr. and Mrs. Coyle, and Mr. Stewart Corser. "Banba" has been the scene of many brilliant social functions, but on the unique occasion of entertaining an old Stonyhurst Master, the host and hostess surpassed themselves, if that were possible. Nothing was omitted that the most delicate kindness could devise to make the guest feel that he was amongst very devoted friends. The evening spent at "Banba" will be amongst the very happiest and most treasured of Fr. Cortie's Australian experiences.

The three-colour photo. which we give as a supplement to "O.A.M.," is the first of its kind produced in Australia. The photos. were taken direct from nature by Mr. C. W. Bridge, of the Electric Photo. Engraving Co., Ltd., 93 Pitt Street; the blocks being made by them also.

The officers who came to Riverview to enroll the boys for military service were particularly struck by their fine physique.

The regular recreations, during which the boys indulge in swimming, cricket, physical culture, football, rowing, etc., do much to produce this result. A perusal of a list of chest measurements taken at the beginning of a year and at the end gives us some very interesting data. We cull from list:—

	Chest expanded. 1st measurement.		Chest expanded. 2nd measurement.
Foley N.	29		32½
Young, K.	29¼		32¾
Wall, W.	27½		29½
Burke, L.	26¼		28⅛
Ryan, M.	24½		26½
Cranney, L.	30⅛		33
McBride, J.	33		36
McAlary, L.	33½		35⅜
Crowley, V.	33¼		36⅛
Clifford, C.	32½		34⅝
Conlon, A.	30½		33⅝
McKay, J.	35		38
Vavasour, R.	33½		35½
Daly, H.	32¾		35½
Daniel, T.	34		37
Roberts, C.	31		33½
Johnstone, G.	34¼		37½
Carroll, V.	31½		33⅞
Galvin, P.	29½		32
Hogan, G.	36		38¾
Weaver, R.	29½		30½

The Editors return thanks to the Editor of the *Freeman's Journal,* and to Messrs. Harrington & Co. and Mr. R. L. Baker for the loan of some blocks which appear in this issue of "O.A.M."

On Sunday, May 7, we were favoured by a visit from the Inter-State crews and delegates, who were in Sydney for the big Rowing Carnival, which took place on the Parramatta the previous Saturday.

"Well, Riverview is certainly *sui generis,*" remarked one of a party of Adelaide visitors to the College recently. "There we have spent a whole afternoon seeing very interesting sights, and, strange to say, we have to go away without visiting the class-rooms, libraries, dormitories, etc." True. The party were met at the wharf, and visited first the boat-sheds, baths, garden ovals, seismographs, and then, veering in the direction of Burns' Bay, were quite taken with the sight of the railways, engine houses, electric plant, laundry, etc., which have been erected to facilitate the working of the "material" part of the College. Even many of our ex-students are very hazy about what improvements have been

erected on that part of the Riverview Estate which lies west of the avenue road.

Mr. W. W. Naughton, the American pressman who visited Sydney recently, called up to the College. He took a great interest in the Football.

On May 21, Captain Colomb and one of the officers of H.M.S. "Encounter," which took Father Cortie and Father Pigot to Vavau on the Eclipse expedition, dined at the College. The Captain very kindly invited a number of boys to visit the ship the following Saturday. They got ready, but continuous heavy downpours prevented them from going.

The Rev. Aloysius Laurence Cortie, S.J., F.R.A.S., who was our guest during his stay in Sydney, and who kindly favoured us with a Lecture, both before setting out for Vavau and on his return, was born in London, in 1859. He received his secondary education at Stonyhurst College, S.J., Lancashire. Father Cortie at once becomes enthusiastic when the name of his Alma Mater is mentioned. He entered the Jesuit Novitiate in 1878. He has been attached to the Stonyhurst Observatory since 1881, and was director of the Solar Section of the British Astronomical Society, is connected with several other astronomical associations, and is regarded as a great authority on solar and stellar physics, spectroscopy, and terrestrial magnetism, and as a lecturer on these subjects has been in request throughout England. His selection by the Royal Society to represent Britain in the recent solar eclipse expedition to Polynesia is, therefore, but a recognition of his complete competency. Nor is it his first expedition of the kind, since he directed an expedition to observe a total solar eclipse at Vinaroz, Spain, on August 30, 1905. It is interesting to observe that Father Cortie possesses more than one talent developed beyond the ordinary; for he is Director of Music at Stonyhurst College, and a member of the Salford Diocesan Commission on Church Music.

It will be in the memory of many of the friends of Riverview what enthusiasm was excited at the ex-Students' Dinner, in 1908, when the Rector announced that Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Connor had contributed £250 to the Dalton Memorial Fund. No better form of encouragement could be given to Mr. T. J. Dalton and his Committee. A brass tablet has been placed in the Lady Chapel with the following inscription:—

In Memory of
Tom O'Connor.
1st Assist Sodality B.V.M.
Who died May 5, 1906, aged 17 years.

Dilectus Deo et hominibus.

May his soul rest in peace.

We beg to acknowledge gratefully Mr. Hepburn's generous gift of four massive brass vases, which he donated to the College Chapel in the course of the year.

The Editors desire to express their very best thanks to Br. McKeon, S.J., for his kindness in taking, often at great inconvenience to himself, many of the photographs which appear in this issue. We may add that he was the great friend of the Camera Club during his stay amongst us, many of its members receiving from him much valuable advice.

On Whit Sunday, Mr. Ranclaud, one of the visiting masters to the college, took part in the impromptu concert, and afterwards presided at the organ during Benediction. It was announced that the concert was got up to give the boys an opportunity of "farewelling" Father Cortie. The boys showed a decided disinclination to "farewell" our distinguished guest; on the contrary they did their best, by repeated encores, to keep him at the College, and, indeed, in the college theatre, as long as possible. "The Village Pump" will never be forgotten by the boys at present in the house, and future generations will hear of a distinguished scientist who excelled at the "Pump."

In our next number we hope to give a photo. of the new Stations of the Cross. The one taken for this issue does not do justice to them.

MUSICALE.

FEBRUARY CONCERT.

FEBRUARY 12TH, 1911.

WE began our concerts earlier than usual this year on account of the early opening of the term. This concert, though practically impromptu, was most successful, and was thoroughly enjoyed. The programme was as follows:—

PROGRAMME.

Pianoforte Duet—"Hungarian Dances" Brahms
Father Pigot, S.J., and Mr. Dalton, S.J.

Song—"The Admiral's Broom" Bevan
Robert Macken.

Flute Solo—"Asleep in the Deep"
Claude Moore (accompanist, Peter Moore).

Pianoforte Solo—"Gade" Greig
Harold Bloom.

Lightning Sketches—
Mr. Alf. Coffey.

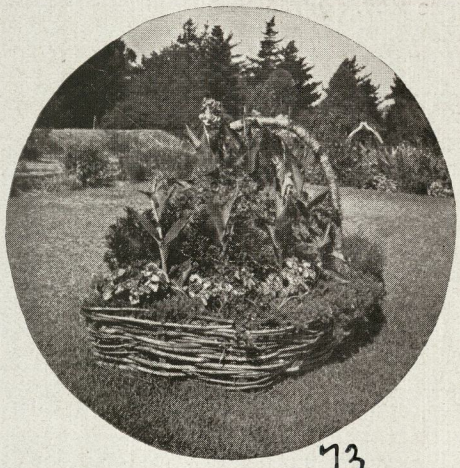
Clarionet Solo—"Intermezzo" Tours
Mr. Loughnan, S.J. (Accompanist, H. Bloom).

Song—"I Wonder if Ever the Rose" Slater
Joseph Payten.

Violin Solo—"The Harp that Once" Moore
(Arranged by Farmer).
Patrick MacMahon.

Song—"Barbara Allen" Old English Ballad
Doughty Arnold.

Nearly every item was encored, a fact that deprived us of the pleasure of hearing a pianoforte solo from our able and popular pianoforte professor, Mr. J. Hugh McMenamin, who had to catch his boat as soon as Mr. Coffey had finished his sketches. Our thanks are due in a special way to Mr. Coffey for his clever lightning sketches. One, especially, mystified and pleased us. No one knew what it was intended to be, even when finished. But when Mr. Coffey turned it upside down, we saw a beautiful drawing of the Lane Cove River, from the bridge.



Take One.

ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT.

In the first part we were treated to vocal and instrumental music, and in the second to a humorous piece, "D'ye Know me now?" The concert commenced a little later than usual, as we were awaiting the arrival of Father Cortie, who was to have played the overture with Father Pigot. A telephone message announced that the taxi-motor which was to have brought Father Cortie from North Shore had broken down, and that he and Father Rector had to make the journey in a "handsome." We read on the programme—"Song, 'Boys of the Old Brigade,' Father Cortie, S.J." Who would

come forward and fill up the breach? Among the visitors was Mr. N. J. McDonald, our popular rowing coach. We had often heard his voice through the megaphone and it had "appealed" to us; but this evening we heard it to even more effect, when he replaced "The Boys of the Old Brigade," by "Off to Philadelphia." As an encore he gave "Simon the Cellarer" in fine style.

Just a little before the interval, two lights were seen passing the side door, and a few minutes later Father Cortie, accompanied by Father Rector, entered the hall.

"The Boys of the Old Brigade" was then rendered in fine style; as an encore Father Cortie sang the humourous "Village Pump." This item fairly captivated the audience. Still another encore was demanded. In response, Father Cortie played what we will term a melodramatic piece on the piano. All his items were enthusiastically received.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Wentzell (Professor of the Violin at the College) and his sons, for kindly coming to the College and helping us so ably with the instrumental part of the programme.

In the play which followed, Frank McArdle sustained the part of Nogo Dumps in an inimitable way. He really afforded great amusement in a piece that in itself is not very interesting. Special words of praise are due also to Jack Webster, the "Jolly Commercial," and Vin. Carroll, the "Waitwell Waiter."

PROGRAMME.

Part I.

Pianoforte Duet
Fathers Cortie and Pigot, S.J.

Part Song—"The Harp that Once" Moore
College Choir.

Trio—(Violin, Viola, and Piano)—
(a) Irish Fantasia
(b) "William Tell" De Bériot
Messrs. A. C. & N. Wentzell.

Song—"Boys of the Old Brigade" Barri
Father Cortie, S.J.

Pianoforte Solo—"Sarabande"
Ferdinand Hiller
Father Pigot, S.J.

Irish Jig—
Master J. Donnelly.

Violin Solo—"Scotch Airs"
Arranged by Norbert Wentzell
Mr. C. Wentzell.

Part II.

D'YE KNOW ME NOW?

Characters:

Nogo Dumps (descended from Downin de Dumps, of the Blues) F. McArdle
Septimus Sellwell Jolly (a Commercial) J. Webster
Jabez Sniggins (a Grocer) N. Chester
Samuel Waitwell (a Waiter) V. Carroll
Shopmen—G. Rygate, R. Weaver, F. Dempsey, A. Harnett.

Scene I.—A Room in an Inn
Scene II.—Sniggins' Shop.

GOD SAVE IRELAND.

On Sunday, April 2, we were again favoured by a visit from the Gibson Mandolin Quintette. As usual, they met with an enthusiastic reception. Mr. Robert Evans and Mr. Ernest Tarr contributed the songs of the evening. At the conclusion, Father Rector thanked the ladies and gentlemen, who, at great inconvenience to themselves, had kindly come up to Riverview to give us such a delightful programme.

PROGRAMME.

Banjo Solo—(a) "Corn Cob Parade" J. Morley
Mr. W. J. Stent (with muted Mandolin obligato).

Mandolin Selection—(b) "Simple Aveu" Thome

Song—"The Carnival" Molloy
Mr. Ernest Tarr.

Banjo Solo—(a) Valse in D. Minor Swain
(b) Intermezzo "Anona" Grey
Mr. W. J. Stent.

Song—"Peg Away"
Mr. Robert Evans.

Mandolin—(a) Potpourri of Airs No. 1. Arr. Stent
(b) "Loves Old Sweet Song" Molloy
Gibson Mandolin Quintette.

Banjo and Mandolin—"Rastus on Parade" Mills
Mr. W. J. Stent and the Gibson Quintette.

Song—"Off to Philadelphia"
Mr. Ernest Tarr.

(a) "Softly Awakes My Heart" St. Saens
(b) "Sextette from Lucia di Lammermoor" Donizetti
Gibson Mandolin Quintette.

GOD SAVE THE KING!

Miss Alma Burton—Tenor Mandola.
Miss B. Wenban—Mandolin.
Mrs. A. Jones—Mandolin.
Mr. H. Burton—Mandocello.
Director—Mr. W. J. Stent.
Pianiste—Miss Nellie Smith.



Football Notes and News

I. DIVISION.	II. DIVISION.	III. DIVISION.
PRESIDENT:	PRESIDENT:	PRESIDENT:
REV. C. HARTNETT, S.J.	REV. T. J. O'MARA, S.J.	REV. F. LYONS, S.J.
COMMITTEE:	COMMITTEE:	COMMITTEE:
C. MOORE (Capt.).	J. HACKETT (Capt.).	T. CORCORAN (Capt.)
B. VEECH.	C. BRYANT.	W. WALL.
J. KENNEDY.	V. BOWLER.	R. PROUST.

IN the College Jottings will be found a short account of most of the matches played by the different teams of the house during the first half of the season. The competition matches are played in May and August. Here we give a more detailed account of the school matches, taking them more in the order played than in the order of importance. In the early part of the season the Firsts laboured under two difficulties—the rowers did not commence playing till a week before the first competition match, and secondly, nearly all the backs were hurt. Apropos of the first point we read in the "Daily Telegraph," on the morning of our first school match—"Rowing, which only concluded last Wednesday, has been responsible for the absence from football training of many who would otherwise be in the first teams. S.J.C. and C.E.G.S., both rowing schools, will be equal sufferers (the writer has just enumerated the pairs of colleges playing), and the match will be won or lost on football merits only, but that hardly applies to the other matches."

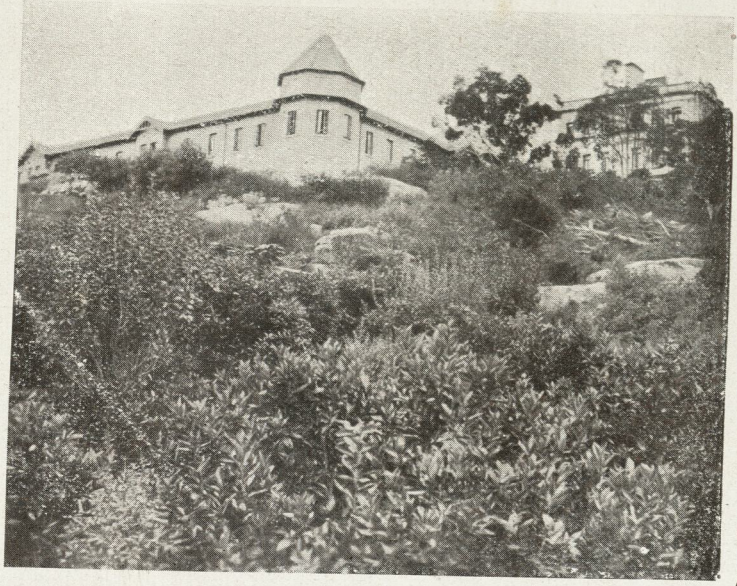
In the match against Newington, the Thirds full-back, E. Dinan, was requisitioned to play with the Firsts. Ewart is certainly a heady player, but is light even for the Thirds. The Newingtonians realised this, and without any ceremony took up the ball and rushed over the line, carrying the last post of the Riverview defence without any apparent discomfort. The Riverview forwards have plenty of weight.

Though we cannot chronicle a long list of victories gained in the competition matches, still we can say that the Firsts played some magnificent games. C. Moore, the captain, deserves the highest praise for the way he kept his men together when they



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Boys in Refectory.



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Front View of Servants' Quarters.

were at times being sorely tried by heavier and more active teams. To Redmond Barry we are indebted for the reports of the Firsts' matches. P. Clarke and J. Webster are the reporters for the Thirds. The work of the two last-mentioned has been easier than Redmond's; it is always easier to let the pen glide along relating the deeds of victors than of the good work put in by the conquered. The Thirds right through this half did not taste defeat. They are a light team, not averaging 8½ stone. Their combination is good, they rarely lose a chance, and are particularly active. The backs, and, in fact, the majority of the team, have been playing together since the Third Division. To Mr. Cuffe, S.J., who encouraged their early efforts on the field, they are indebted for a great part of their success. Mr. Loughnan, S.J., who not so very long ago played on these fields himself, coaches them every afternoon. In addition, the Firsts' coach visits them from time to time.

An interesting departure in Riverview football has been the Thirds "out" matches against the other schools. Up till this season they have been content with ordinary Saturday visiting teams (which they manage to vanquish fairly easy), and an occasional school match. Owing to the many advantages resulting from their meeting other schools, permission has been granted them to play return matches on the other schools' grounds. These school matches have done much to raise the level of football in Second Division, and to give to the game the impetus it has received. The Thirds have shown their appreciation of the privilege granted them by winning all their matches this season.

MAY 3—S.I.C. v. NEWINGTON.

The Riverview team was as follows: Dinan, Crowley, Bartlett, Macken, Kennedy, Barry, Johnstone, O'Hanlon, Veech, M. Bolger, Hogan, Dalton, J. Bolger, C. Moore (captain), Wilkinson. Mr. O. Harding referee.

Riverview kicked off against a slight breeze, and within the first few minutes Newington had scored. From a scrum near half-way Tasker, taking a pass, beat Riverview's full-back, and ran in. The try was converted. Riverview then attacked, Johnstone doing a lot for his side by his fine screw punting. The blue and whites came with a forward rush, headed by Moore, Veech and M. Bolger, but faulty work by Dinan (Riverview) brought play back to half-way, and a splendid line kick put the ball well within local territory. For offside a free relieved Riverview, but Newington still attacked, and the college forwards had plenty to do, Moore and M. Bolger working splendidly. After some interesting play Newington again scored, Stewart converting. Play was now centred midfield for some time. Johnstone brought the play within his opponents' 25 by a good kick, and later Newington were penalised for off-side play, and Hogan's kick at goal, although a fine effort, missed. In play a plucky tackle by Moore, averted another try, the Newington lad being grassed within a yard of the goal line, and Bartlett forcing, Riverview were relieved. Their defence had been splendid. Newington backs had the best of it, but Riverview's forwards were playing a very good game. Johnstone again relieved the pressure by his screw punting. Riverview attacking kept Newington very busy in their 25. Taylor came with a good run, but was well tackled by Crowley, Stewart taking hold of the ball from a scrum forced his way over. The attempt at goal failed. Newington 13—Riverview nil. Dinan was tackling very poorly at full back. Soon after Tasker, the star of the visiting team, again scored with a good run. The try was not converted. Newington 16—Riverview nil. The half-time whistle then sounded.

Soon after the kick-off Barry marked, and with a good kick Hogan brought play to Newington's 25. Riverview were now attacking, being led by Moore, who was playing a rattling game. Newington, however, kept them off their line. More off-side play by Newington gave Hogan another chance, and he kicked a magnificent goal from half-way. However, Newington came at it again, and after some fast play scored, meeting with no resistance from Dinan, Riverview's full-back. Moore and J. Bolger led the Riverviews forwards to Newington's goal line, but they failed to score owing to faulty passing, and it ended in Newington forcing. However, John-

stone brought the play to his opponents' territory again by a good punt. Play now for some time became rather slow. Riverview attacked, but it was of no use, Stewart bringing play to half-way by a good punt. The final whistle then sounded, leaving Newington victorious by 24 to 3.

The scores by no means indicate the true state of the game. Riverview were without the services of three of their best backs, and their showing under the circumstances cannot be taken as any criterion.

In the match Moore (captain), Johnstone and M. Bolger were by far the best of the Riverview boys, although all their forwards deserve great credit.

S.I.C. III. v. NEWINGTON III.

On the same day and on the same field, but an hour and a quarter before the big match, the Thirds took the field. They warmed up the ground for the heavier men by gaining a victory over the visitors—15 to nil.

At 2.15 p.m. the home captain led his men into the field against a much heavier team, with the wind against them. N.C. kicked off. By good dribbling rushes S.I.C. soon had their opponents hemmed in their own 25. From a free kick L. Horsley failed at goal. Determined play on the N.C. line resulted in C. Bryant scoring a try. The same player failed at goal—Riverview 3 to nil. Half-time found the score unaltered. Still attacking at the opening of the second half, the S.I.C. forwards kept the play on the opponents' 25, and scored The try was not converted. A short rally by N.C. resulted in Dempsey, of S.I.C., forcing. C. Bryant, playing splendidly, ran E. Chester into position and gave him the ball, a try in good position resulting. The kick failed. Two tries, one by H. Bowler, the other, a fine one, by W. McDonnell, left S.I.C. winners of a fine open game by 15 points to nil.

The backs, against a far heavier lot of players, were at times brilliant. They all played ably, and no fault could be found with any of them, except some uncertainty on the part of S. McDermott (full-back) in line kicking. The most prominent of the backs were J. Hackett, W. McDonnell and the Bowler brothers. Umpire, Mr. Loughnan, S.J.

Later:—A note has been taken of the defects in the team's play, ably pointed out by the reporter. Goal posts have been re-erected in the Second and Third Division short-play-hour grounds. McDermott has changed the style of his boots; he has now a pair of "Dally M.'s."

MAY 10—S.I.C. v. C.E.G.S.

The Riverview team was as follows:—Hogan, Crowley, Bartlett, Macken, Marnane, Johnstone, Foley, M. Bolger, Veech, Kennedy, J. Bolger, Moore (captain), Wilkinson and McDonnell. North Sydney winning the toss, St. Ignatius kicked off against a strong wind, but were soon defending. Moore led the college forwards with the ball at toe, bringing play into neutral territory, but a free kick to Grammar School evened matters again. They repeatedly charged the line, but the splendid defensive work of Hogan, the Riverview full-back, kept them from scoring. The pressure was eventually relieved by a fine line kick by Crowley, which brought play back to half-way. Then some fine play by Johnstone, seconded by Moore, and M. Bolger, and North Sydney were again defending. Here some good play was spoilt by over-eagerness, and a free to the visitors put their line out of danger. In play Johnstone again relieved his side with a fine line kick, and although the home team were playing against a strong wind they were having slightly the better of the game. Moore and Bolger shone out in a fine forward rush, but again over-eagerness spoilt what might have resulted in a try.

Uninteresting line-out play then followed, the only bright feature being the great work of the Riverview forward, McDonnell. The monotony was relieved by Gregory, a North Sydney man, who cleared the way, and put the ball out in the home 25. Johnstone again relieved, and after more play Foley marked, and Hogan found the line well within the visitors' 25. From the line-out Moore started a rush, and then sent the ball out to the backs, and the only really good passing rush of the day was spoilt through lack of finality. A knock-on spoilt the try. The half-time whistle then sounded. Neither side had scored.

On resuming play Riverview attacked from the start. Defending well, North Shore soon repulsed their attack, but Hogan's splendid kicking again saved his side from a dangerous position. The visitors, however, were not to be denied, and coming again, Tucker scored. The attempt at goal failed. North Shore, 3; Riverview, nil. Immediately after the drop-out the visiting team, encouraged by the score, attacked strongly. Williams broke away, but the sure try was stopped by a fine tackle by Hogan. Riverview then began an attack, but a penalty kick had them defending again, and Williams, taking a pass at full speed, scored a great try, which was converted. North Shore, 8; Riverview, nil. In play again, and repeated off-side play gave Tucker another chance at goal, which was availed of. North Shore, 11; Riverview, nil. The local team then began to attack strongly, and were on the visitors' line for the rest of the game. O'Hanlon picked up from a loose scrum, and wriggling his way over the line broke the ice for Riverview. Hogan failed at goal. North Shore, 11; Riverview, 3. Shortly afterwards the full-time whistle sounded.

The college forwards played all over the visitors' pack, but the backs were unable to finish off their fine efforts. The back division, by the way, was greatly broken up, nearly the whole of the three-quarter line coming from the second fifteen. Moore and M. Bolger in the forwards, and Johnstone in the backs, played best.

S.I.C. Thirds v. C.E.G.S.

The Thirds took the field shortly after 2 p.m. J. Hackett's gallant band looked small when they faced the visitors. Jimmy won the toss, but he gave the advantage of the wind to North Shore. The game opened with fast play, the Norths pressing on 'View line, McArdle and Hackett, both playing well, more than once saved hard positions. North Shore backs get an opening, but Dempsey with a sharp clean tackle beats the scrum-half. Dempsey breaks away but nothing results, as he is tackled well. One of the other side breaks away, but McDermott, taking his time, with a beautiful tackle fells him. McArdle and Wall, specially prominent, work the ball up. A good line kick by Horsely brings 'View up to N.S. line. McArdle, feigning to pass, crosses the line and scores a grand try. Horsely failed at attempt for goal. 3—0. Magnificent play by Dempsey ably backed up by McArdle and Hackett, then a line kick by Horsley gave 'View a good chance. Using his weight, Dempsey crosses. This time from a difficult angle, Horsley adds the extra. 8—0.

Throughout this half Horsely had played very well, and was backed up ably by C. Bryant and C. Weaver.

Second half opens with 'View pressing on North's line. McArdle, whipping the ball out of the scrum, passes to Hackett, Hackett to Bowler, Bowler to McDonnell, who, after completely beating his man, scores. Kick fails, 11—0.

Norths, pressing on 'View line, make grand effort to cross, which one does after good play. Kick fails. 11—3.

Then rather a sensational piece of play occurred. McArdle whipped the ball out to V. Bowler, who passes it to McDonnell, thence to McArdle who had doubled round, it then went to Bryant to H. Bowler, who scored—a really fine passing rush. L. Horsley added extras. 16—3.

N. Macken scored a nice try. 19—3.

One of N.S. intercepted and scored; kick at goal added 2 points. 19—8.

Then McDermott (full-back) kicked the ball, followed on, got a pass from Dempsey, and scored—another fine piece of play.

The game ended with S.I.C. victors by 22—8.

To mention those who played well would be the same as giving the names of the team, this we do—S. McDermott, V. Bowler, H. Bowler, J. Wall, W. McDonnell, J. Hackett (capt.), F. McArdle, C. Bryant, L. Horsley, A Moran, T. Higgins, F. Dempsey, N. Macken, C. Weaver, M. Gaspard.

St. Ignatius College v. The King's School.

This match was played on the Riverview Oval in delightful football weather, and resulted in a win for King's School by 22 to nil. The Riverview team was as follows:—Macken, Bartlett, Gordon, Foy, Marnane, Foley, Johnstone, Wilkinson, Moore (Captain), Bolger (II.), Veech, Bolger (I.),

Kennedy, Hogan and O'Hanlon. Riverview kicked off, but the play hovered about half-way for some considerable time. The visiting forwards, however, soon broke away, and Johnstone went down on the ball—the time-honoured manner in which to stop a rush—and was promptly penalised. The atmosphere of surprise hadn't properly cleared when King's landed the goal. King's School, 3; Riverview, nil. After the kick-off the game resolved itself into a stern forward struggle, Riverview having the better of it. Play soon became open, but not for very long, and then the School forwards started a forward rush. A Riverview lad again promptly went down on the ball, and was just as promptly penalised. The kick at goal failed. In play again, and Gordon marked. A good kick found the line well within King's School territory, but the local lads did not keep up their attack for long. King's broke away, and the position was reversed. After some hard defence work, Riverview were relieved by a splendid line kick by Johnstone. From the line-out the Bolger Brothers broke away with the ball at toe, and the local lads looked like scoring. But the ball went astray, and the visiting full-back saved his side from a dangerous position. Play of very ordinary merit then followed, scrum after scrum taking place. Both packs got the ball in turn, but neither set of backs could do much with it. The monotony was broken by Moore and Bolger (I.) breaking away with the ball at toe, and play was transferred to the King's School 25. King's quickly turned the tables, and came again with a determined rush, but the fine defence work of the local team nullified it. After more fast work, in which the game roamed all over the field, King's School at last reach finality, and with a brilliant run Linsley scored. The attempt at goal failed. King's School, 6; Riverview, nil. Moore led his men well after the kick-off, but the defence work of King's School left no loophole, and gradually they worked themselves into an attacking position, and scored again. King's School, 9; Riverview, nil. Half-time was then called.

Shortly after the kick-off Foley marked well, and Hogan found the line well down the field. However, the visitors were soon knocking again, but Bartlett and Moore led the attack away, and King's were defending. Riverview made repeated efforts to score, but they came to nothing. Play soon got back to mid-field, and some good kicking by the visiting backs had Riverview hard at it defending again. The visitors were not to be denied, and Binnie, after a splendid run, scored. The kick at goal failed. King's School, 12; Riverview, nil. Following the kick-off, Gordon, with a good run, had play on the King's line, and the local players attacked strongly. King's School rallied, and brought play back to the half-way, and soon after Binnie, who was playing a good game, broke away, and scored. The try was converted. King's School, 17; Riverview, nil. Play during the next ten minutes was very slow, and then Binnie again started the forwards, and Hill scored. The try was converted. King's School, 22; Riverview, nil. Shortly afterwards the full-time whistle sounded, after the second half had been in progress 43 minutes.

The forwards on both sides were well-matched, but King's School had superior backs. The handling on the part of the college backs was very faulty. Moore and the Bolger brothers played best for Riverview.

MAY 20.

S.I.C. v. ST. JOHN'S.

Paddy Kelly brought a team up from St. John's College, at the University, to play the Firsts, and after a good game his men were beaten by 8—6.

St. John's kicked off and immediately were on the aggressive. Play was confined to our territory, and St. John's scored a nice try, which was not converted. Our forwards were playing a good game, but the backs had no combination, everything being due to individual efforts. Carlos Gordon scored a nice try, making the score even. St. John's came with a rush and scored a second try. This was towards the end, and it seemed if Paddy Kelly's team were going to win. Don Foy, by brilliant play, then got over the line, thus equalising the points, and a long kick at a difficult angle by Jack Hogan made the score 8—6. Mr. Davis, S.J., refereed.

S.I.C. v. S.G.S.

The above match was played on S.G.S. Ground, at Rushcutters' Bay, on Wednesday, 24th May. The college was represented by Macken, Foy, Bartlett, Gordon, Marnane, Foley, Johnstone, Bolger (I.), Bolger (II.), C. Moore (captain), Kennedy, Veech, O'Hanlon, Wilkinson and Hogan.

S.G.S. kicked off against a slight breeze, and play ensued in the middle for some time, after which Grammar pressed Riverview a little, and Hogan relieved with a good line kick from a mark. Then free kicks were plentiful, of which Riverview got their share, and play was confined to Grammar's 25, where Foley took a mark after a fine forward rally by the blue and whites. Hogan made the attempt at goal and failed, although there was nothing hard about it. Again he had a chance of scoring from a free, but again no score resulted. These failures seemed to dishearten Riverview, and Grammar came with a rush to their 25, and from a loose ruck a passing rush was started which eventuated in a score. Evans converted an easy goal. S.G.S., 5; Riverview, nil.

Some uninteresting play about mid-field ensued for some time, relieved only by the fine display of Macken at full-back. He played a fine game throughout, his tackling and line-kicking especially being praiseworthy. S.G.S. broke away several times with the ball at toe, but Johnstone dropping down saved frequently. Evans had a few shots at goal, but all missed. Nearing half-time Riverview came with a rush, and narrowly missed scoring a couple of times.

On resuming, Grammar attacked immediately and registered a second try, which was not converted. Shortly afterwards, however, Evans landed a fine penalty goal from near half-way, and thus made the score 11—0 against Riverview. From the kick out, Grammar were pressed hard—Claude Moore being very prominent in some dribbling rushes, which caused Grammar much anxiety. A free was awarded to 'View from off-side, and Hogan kicked one of the finest kicks of the match. The kick was well on the half-way and right near the touch-line, but the ball hit the post high up and rebounded into play. The Bolger Brothers were prominent in some pieces of good forward play, and Bolger (I.) narrowly missed scoring, his pace not having sufficient acceleration.

Towards the end Riverview rallied well, and had Grammar penned on their line. Vin Foley, at five-eighth, was playing well now. He beat his man several times, but was not backed up. The final whistle went leaving Grammar victorious by 11—0.

If Riverview intend to win any matches, their forwards must take part in the open game, and not rest content with shoving in the scrum. Quick following is especially necessary. In this respect they should study the Thirds.

S.I.C. Thirds v. S.G.S. Thirds.

Played on Rushcutters' Bay Oval.

This was the first "out" match ever played by a Riverview Thirds, and the "little fellows," as Mr. Hennessy of "Kangaroo" fame, their coach, calls them, signalised the occasion by a splendid victory, 19—nil. This team is far and away the lightest of all the big schools' Thirds, yet they have gone through this first half of the season unbeaten. Two of the team are under 7 stone, two over 9 stone, the remainder are 8 stone odd; 9½ stone is the weight of the heaviest man. All the members of the Thirds are selected strictly from second division. Grammar School won the toss and played with the wind. At the kick-off St. Ignatius seemed somewhat bewildered. Perhaps it was because they were playing on a strange ground; but Jack Webster, who reported the match, says that our fellows contented themselves for the first 10 minutes with a defensive game. They felt it would be unwise to do anything else until they had tested the powers of their bigger opponents. At this point, Jimmy Hackett, the captain, urged his men on to an attacking game. In a few minutes the forwards, the ball at foot, were working towards their opponents' line. Too much praise cannot be given to E. Sedgwick, a forward, for the way he put into practice during this match the tips he received from the coach only the previous afternoon. An onlooker would have thought that he was simply drawing from a stock of knowledge which he had acquired through years of practice.

Sydney Grammar, by clever and strong rushes, got the ball back into Riverview's territory. Riverview forced. Grammar School were soon defending. From a scrum Frank McArdle, called by Mr. Hennessy "the old general," secured and passed to Hackett who got his backs going. H. Bowler, perhaps the speediest man in the team, dashed for the line and got over.

Grammar backs brightened up, and by splendid play the three-quarter line soon had Riverview defending. W. McDonnell intercepted and raced to Grammar's 25, and then passed to N. Macken who got over, but lost the ball. Grammar forced. McArdle again got the ball from a scrum, and once more the Riverview backs were going. McDonnell scored. Cyp. Bryant, the mainstay of the forwards, converted. After half-time McArdle secured from a scrum, and by clever play beat five of his opponents and scored a well-deserved try. This made Riverview 11—nil. From this till the end the game resolved itself into a display of fine combination and head work by the backs, broken occasionally by splendid footwork by the forwards. The Thirds backs are really an exceptionally fine lot of players for their size, and they make good use of the apparently inexhaustible supply of balls that McArdle manages to get for them. "Language," says our enthusiastic reporter, "cannot describe the magnificent way J. Hackett baffled his opponents, and scored a try right between the posts." C. Bryant converted. H. Bowler got the other try. Here we should mention the determined effort of Val. of the "Bowler Bros." to score to-day. Val. has rendered invaluable services to the team during the season, but though very near the line many a time, has not crossed it. To-day a goal-post blocked him. Harold Bowler got over twice; it would not be derogating from the praise due to him to say that his successful runs have been greatly helped by fraternal love: "brother helped by brother," etc. N. Macken, our long-distance runner, made for the line and touched the ball down, but unfortunately for Neville, there were a number of lines about, and he got over the wrong one.

After half-time, particularly, the Thirds gave a very fine display of football. They had the flush of victory upon them. Already they had beaten Newington and North Shore, and now they were 8—nil. J. Hackett was careful, however, to see that his men did not take things too easily, for many a match has been lost in the last few minutes owing to the would-have-been victors taking too much for granted. When the final whistle went the scores were 19—nil, or 4 points more than were scored against Newington and 3 less than those scored against N.S., who, however, scored 8 points. The team was composed of the same men as played against N.S., with the exception of Sedgewick, who replaced A. Moran. We should like to mention here some of the good work put in by the opponents, but unfortunately we do not know their names. Sydney Grammar played a nice gentlemanly game throughout, and took their defeat in a thoroughly sportsmanlike manner.

May 31.

S.I.C. v. St. JOSEPH'S.

St. Joseph's kicked off and Riverview played with a strong wind behind them, which they did not make nearly enough use of. Shortly after playing, Don Foy saved well by a nice line kick, which was repeated immediately afterwards by Carlos Gordon. From a forward rush the ball was kicked too hard, and St. Joseph's forced. Then Riverview pressed for some time till St. Joseph's came with a forward rush, and got a free near the goal. The attempt at foal failed. Here Riverview had several chances of scoring, but the passing was bad. St. Joseph's came at us again. Bob Macken was playing well, and found his line well on several occasions. St. Joseph's got a free in front of the goal—T. Dalton being off-side. But again they kicked wide. Mick Bolger was here prominent in a dribbling rush which ended in a line out. There was another rush by our forwards in which G. O'Hanlon shone out, and St. Joseph's were compelled to force. St. Joseph's half took a mark from one of his own men, and Meldrum landed a nice goal. Then play was transferred to the centre and there remained till the half-time whistle went, leaving the score a penalty goal to nil.

On resuming we pressed, but immediately the play was reversed to our own 25, where

Connolly, on S.J.C. wing, scored a try, which was not converted. From the kick out S.J.C.'s other wing man broke away, but was finely tackled by Macken. Kicking high was the order of the day. We forced five times in quick succession. Then play was transferred to the middle, where Kennedy shone out well. Shortly afterwards a second score was registered for S.J.C.—Connolly getting over again. No goal resulted. Near the end Dalton dribbled well and we attacked strongly. Then final whistle went, 9—0.

The Firsts, who were without the services of C. Moore, the captain, played better than in any other match of the season. They are gradually getting into form, and some fine contests may be expected next half. The team suffers from the want of a scoring man. No one seems anxious to imitate the North Pole explorers, who, when near their object, "make a dash" for it.



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Our Third Eleven.

F. Crommelin, A. Mackenzie, R. Vavasour, C. Clifford, U. Walsh, J. Hackett, W. McDonnell, G. D. Arnold. F. McDermott, H. Daly, C. Bryant (capt.), M. Clarke, L. Cranney.



Cricket Notes.

OUR cricketers returned after the Xmas vacation with renewed ardour for the game. Was it that they had plenty of time during the holidays to read of the doings of the Australians against the friendly invading foe from the other continent, and that they were determined to carry on the success of Australia in the national game? The presence of the South Africans did a good deal, but probably the change in the order of time, whereby two full hours are secured between the last class of the day and the commencement of the evening study, did more to give to cricket the additional *impetus* it received. The friendly criticism and kind words of encouragement of Mr. Bannerman did much to foster the cricketing spirit.

The fact that a swim usually follows practice encourages the boys to throw themselves into the game.

Since Xmas very little cricket has been played in First Division. Up till the middle of March they were on the river nearly every afternoon, practising for the College Regatta. The eight and the four, with emergency men, stayed on the river right into the football season preparing for the All Schools' Race, which took place on April 26.



View of Fifths at Play.

Except the match against High School, the First XI. had no important engagement this term. Cricket has flourished, however, in the Second and Third Divisions.

The Thirds are a very fine team. After

winning their first two matches they sought in pastures new for stronger foes. They played St. Paul's, who usually play the Firsts, and who have one of the members of the Trumper family in their ranks.

The Fourths, under the captaincy of the versatile Frank McArdle, played some good matches. F. McDermott's 35 and Ken. Young's 11 against St. James's were got in fine style. The Fourths have matches regularly. Since the Thirds have decided to meet teams of higher standards than formerly, the teams who usually played them have now to meet the plucky Fourths. There is also great enthusiasm for the game in the Third Division. The Fifths would be indignant to have that classical epithet "tiny" applied to them on Saturdays when they appear in ducks and flannels—the short trousers have given place to the long.

Some very promising cricketers came up from Third Division after Xmas. F. McDermott, after his famous "tradesman's stroke," was put in the Firsts; Ken. Young, Jack Wall and Lionel Cranney play very nice cricket. Our warmest thanks are due to Redmond Barry for the interest he took in our budding cricketers.

On the eve of the Fifth Test Match, we were favoured by a visit from Mr. Fitzgerald, manager of the South Africans, and Messrs. Sherwell (Capt.) and Sinclair. General Gordon kindly brought them up.

Late in the season Redmond Barry got a team together and issued a challenge to Sydney High School. Redmond deserves our warmest congratulations on the very fine stand the team made, considering that it was practically a scratch team.

FIRST DIVISION.

President: Rev. C. Hartnett, S.J.
Committee: R. Barry (Capt.), P. Moore, R. Macken.

MARCH 29TH.

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE.

P. Moore, b Biden	2
S. McDonnell, b Mathers	1
R. Barry, b Mathers	29
C. Moore, c Mathers, b Biden	17
J. Hackett, c McLean, b Bardsley	9
F. McDermott, b Brooke	6
W. McDonnell, b Biden	2
B. Macken, b Brooke	2
C. Clifford, b Brooke	2
H. Craven, c Waterhouse, b Brooke	6
V. Crowley, not out	4
Sundries	7
Total	87

SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL.

Oberg, b McDonnell	2
Bardsley, c Barry, b McDonnell	13
Biden, c and b McDermott	2
McLean, b McDermott	24
McNamara, c Barry, b McDonnell	1
Beasley, c P. Moore, b McDermott	7
Mathers, b McDermott	5
Waterhouse, b McDonnell	5
Brooke, b McDonnell	1
Bignall, c Crowley, b McDonnell	29
Rae, not out	9
Sundries	13
Total	111

The visitors won by 24 runs on the first innings.

SECOND DIVISION.

President: Rev. T. J. O'Mara, S.J.
Committee: C. Bryant (Captain), J. Hackett, E. Chester.

FEBRUARY 4TH.

RIVERVIEW (Third XI.) v. ALBANY.

The visitors made 64. C. Tuckett making 35 and T. Hankins 13.

RIVERVIEW.

U. Walsh	33
H. Daly	4
E. Dinan	5
W. McDonnell	3
C. Bryant	0
C. Clifford	3
J. Hogan	3
E. Chester	6
A. Harnett	3
P. Clarke	0
F. Crommelin	0
Sundries	10
Total	70

FEBRUARY 11TH.

RIVERVIEW (Third XI.) v. ST. ALOYSIUS.

ST. ALOYSIUS.			
J. Furlong	6		1
P. Smythe	11		1
W. Furlong	0		1
E. Cody	14		3
V. Dempsey	0		6
M. Hughes	1		3
C. Foley	3		0
C. Forrester	2		8
J. Lehane	3		1
H. Flemming	2		0
M. Playoust	2		1
	44		25
Sundries	2		1
		Total	72

RIVERVIEW.

H. Daly	0	3
W. McDonnell	10	6
R. Vavasour	11	2
C. Bryant	24	1
C. Clifford	5	7
E. Dinan	4	Stumps drawn.
U. Walsh	3	
J. Hogan	1	
P. Clarke	2	
E. Chester	1	
H. Bowler	4	
	65	19
Sundries	2	1
Total	87	

FEBRUARY 18TH.

THIRD XI. RIVERVIEW V. ST. PAUL'S.

This team usually plays our First XI. They were anxious to have a game at Riverview, and as the First Division were on the river the Thirds stepped into the breach. The batting of C. Bryant, 28, and H. Daly, 15, was particularly good. The visitors gained an easy victory. A. Carmichael made 43.

RIVERVIEW.

H. Daly	15
J. Hackett	0
W. McDonnell	2
C. Bryant	28
C. Clifford	4
J. Hogan	1
U. Walsh	0
E. Dinan	0
P. Clarke	2
H. Bowler	0
E. Chester	0
Sundries	2
Total	54

FEBRUARY 25TH.

RIVERVIEW (THIRD XI.) V. ALL SAINTS'.

H. Daly	15
P. Clarke	4
W. McDonnell	36
J. Hackett	3
C. Bryant	4
R. Vavasour	7
U. Walsh	10
J. Hogan	3
C. Clifford	0
E. Dinan, not out	8
E. Chester, run out	3
Sundries	8
Total	101

The visitors made 43.

FOURTH XI. V. ERSKINEVILLE METHODIST.

B. Payten	0
K. Young	10
A. Harnett	0
E. Sedgwick	2
C. Weaver	3
E. Rygate	1
H. Bowler	0
N. Foley	2
J. Wall	0
M. Gaspard	9
S. McDermott, not out	6
Total	33
Visitors	73

FOURTH XI. V. ST. JAMES'.

C. Weaver	3
G. Rygate	0
S. McDermott	35
J. Wall	3
M. Gaspard	1
F. McArdle	5
N. Foley	2
E. Sedgwick	0
K. Young, not out	11
F. Dempsey	3
C. Roberts	2
Sundries	9
Total	74

Visitors—98. E. Eager made 38 and bowled 8 wickets. This team should make a good stand against our 3rd XI.

THIRD DIVISION.

President: Rev. F. Lyons, S.J.
Committee: W. Wall (Captain), J. Payten, J. Carroll.

MARCH 25TH.

FIFTH XI. v. ST. ALOYSIUS.

Wally Wall led his little band victoriously against a small team from St. Aloysius'. This was a return match. Riverview had lost to the visitors on February 18, St. Aloysius making 94 against the home team's 26.



The Fifth XI.

ST. ALOYSIUS.		RIVERVIEW.	
M. Playoust	18	R. Weaver	39
R. Playoust	1	E. Ellisdon	3
D. Curtis	2	R. Proust	7
R. Foster	6	W. Wall	0
J. Kirtley	15	J. Carroll	6
G. Burke	7	T. Corcoran	3
V. Goldrick	5	J. Payten	1
J. Cody	2	E. Williams	7
J. Sullivan	0	L. Burke	5
J. Seymour	1	V. Moran	2
W. Duff	2	V. Conlon	0
Sundries	5		
Total	64	Total	73

OBITUARY.

WITH profound regret and deepest sympathy with the bereaved parents and friends, we record the death of a dear old pupil, Leslie Barry, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Barry, of "Barrymore," Merrylands. The sad event occurred on Friday, February 3rd, at Mittagong, where the deceased had been staying for some weeks. The immediate cause of death was meningitis.

During his illness he was attended by Rev. Fathers Martin, P.P. and Huault, S.M., and greatly edified all by the wonderful cheerfulness with which he bore his sufferings, and the fervent piety with which he received the consolations of religion. Needless to say that he had on his death bed all the religious aids and material alleviations that the strong faith and tender solicitude of his heart-broken parents could procure for him. Leslie was twenty-four year of age at the time of his death. During his years of study at Riverview, he was exceptionally popular amongst masters and comrades, and was distinguished alike for his high principles, solid piety, diligence in study, and very marked amiability of character. Indeed, so notable was this last characteristic, that we do not know of many others amongst the hundreds that have passed through Riverview on whose tombstone could with greater truth be put the high and touching eulogy we remember to have read on the oldest monument in a French cemetery:—

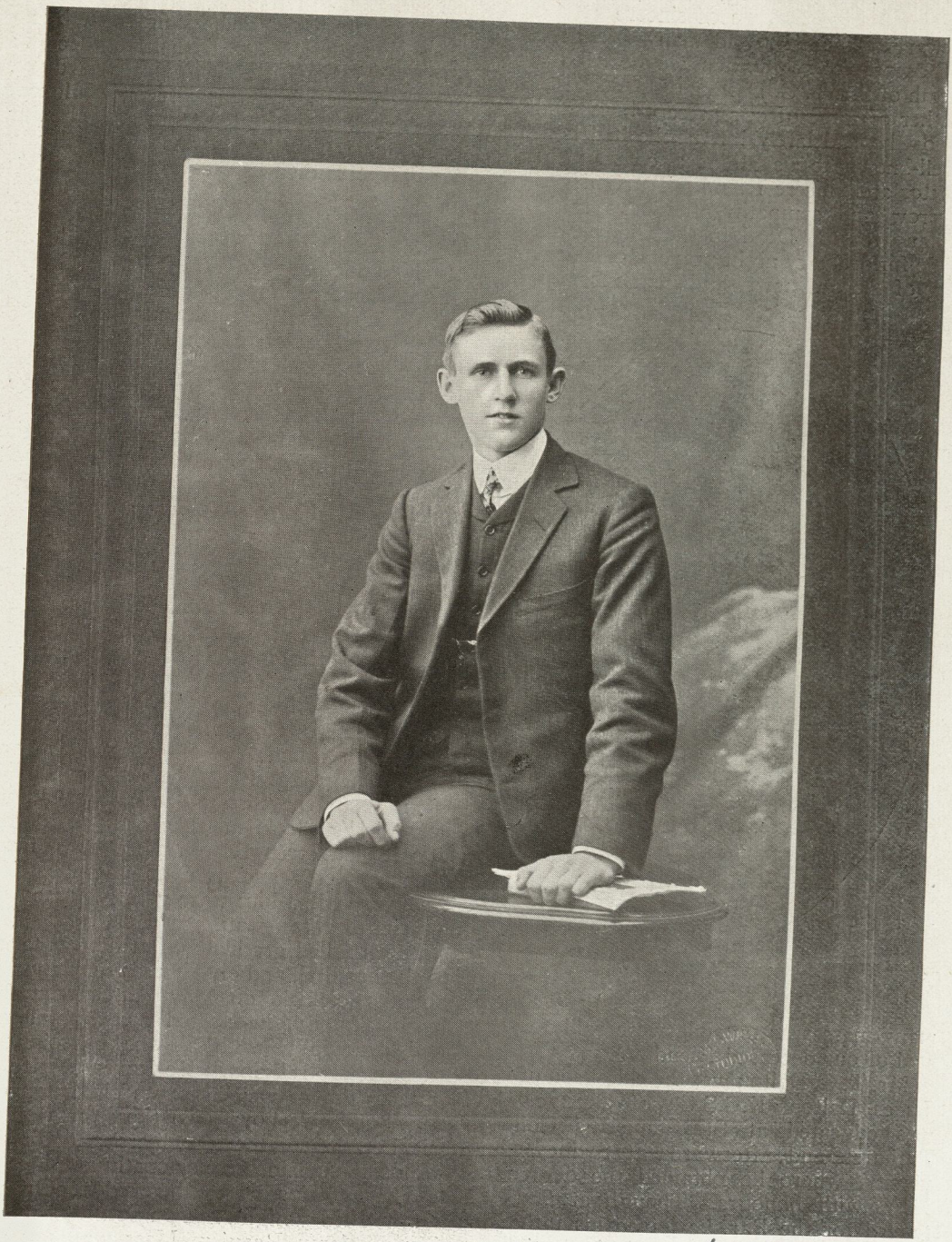
Filio carissimo
De quo
Nemo suorum doluit
Nisi mortem.

As well during his college career as after it, Leslie was an enthusiastic follower of all manly sports. He was a keen footballer, a fine cricketer, a good rifle shot, and a fearless rider in the hunting field.

The remains were removed to "Barrymore" from Mittagong, and were subsequently transferred to St. Mary's, Ridge Street, North Sydney, where, on Monday morning a Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of the deceased. The Very Reverend Thomas Gartlan, S.J., Rector of St. Ignatius College, was the celebrant of the Mass, which was attended by a very large number of relatives and friends of the deceased's family.

After the Mass, the funeral cortege left for the Gore Hill Cemetery, where Father Gartlan, assisted by Fr. R. Murphy, S.J., officiated at the graveside. The funeral was one of the largest witnessed in the North Sydney district, being over a mile long. The principal mourners were: Mr. Barry (father of the deceased), Hubert and Redmond Barry (brothers), Mr. L. Saclier (uncle), and Mr. R. D. Barry (uncle). Among those at the graveside were noticed: Aldermen Barlow, Anderson and Clarke, Drs. Beattie and Kelly, Messrs. J. Hughes, Coghlan (Under-Secretary), F. Coffey, P. Hogan, G. Crowley, P. J. O'Donnell, J. Williamson, Geo. Williamson, Percy Williamson, Bell (of Shute, Bell and Co.), Dr. Kearney, Messrs. Punch, Carroll, Crick, F. Curtiss, E. Curtiss, S. Kearney, W. Carter, W. J. Adams, J. Malone, Fenton, Bradridge, Barnett, J. Dykes, Pullbrook, C. Diamond, Loffberg, Read, D. McClinchy, Jno. Rorke, C. Rorke, W. A. Firth, T. Coyle, Williams, E. Weyland, E. Burns, T. W. Taylor, C. Burns, James McCarthy, Frank Brewer, J. Dowling, Emanuel, J. Burton, Waterford, G. Smithers and many others.

R.I.P.



THE LATE LESLIE BARRY.

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On Thursday evening, May 4th, we were all filled with feelings of sincere sympathy towards his family and many friends, and of deepest sorrow when we heard of the death of Mr. T. G. Dalton, of Orange. The father of three of our present boys, and of two who had lately left us, he had become well-known to us all as a constant benefactor and sincere friend. To signify their sorrow and sympathy, the boys said the Litany for the Dead in the Chapel, at the time for ordinary night prayers, on the evening of the sad news, and next morning as many masses as possible were said for the soul of our deceased friend..



By kind permission of "Freeman's Journal."

The late Mr. T. G. Dalton.

Mr. T. G. Dalton was the eldest son of Mr. James Dalton, K.C.S.G., of Orange. He was educated at St. Stanislaus College, Bathurst, and afterwards at Sydney University, where he obtained the degree of M.A. with honours. Though at first intended for the Bar, he joined his father in business, and at the time of his death was managing director of the firm of Messrs. Dalton Bros. Ltd., Orange. Had he lived, he would have been 52 years of age on May 6.

He was twice married, his first wife being Miss May Condon, an Irish lady, niece of Mrs. T. Dalton, senr., of North Sydney. By this marriage there were six children, the Misses Irene and Marjorie, and four sons, James, Gerald, Thomas, and William. His first wife died in the year 1895, and in 1897 he married Miss Mary Butler, daughter of the late Edward Butler, Q.C. Of this marriage there were two children, of whom one survives, Walter. Mr. "Gatty" Dalton was a prominent figure in his native town, charitable, gentle by nature, and an enthusiastic patron of and participator in all sports, besides being a distinguished citizen, having been Mayor of Orange, member of the Hospital Committee, and a constant attendant at all meetings of the town council. Above all, he was a good Catholic, attending Mass daily for years, and approaching the Communion rails several times a week, and even daily.

His death was not quite unexpected. A serious illness some years ago, which necessitated an operation, left him with his health undermined. An attack of epilepsy at the end of last year deprived him of the complete use of his limbs, and he had been living at Coogee for some months, trying a sea air cure, when an attack of pneumonia necessitated his removal to Lewisham Hospital. The kind and skilful attention of the Sisters—and we all know how kind and skilful they are—could not restore his strength nor keep him from obeying God's summons to a better life. All who visited him were greatly edified by his singular resignation and patience. His strength failed gradually after he was taken to the hospital, and on Thursday evening, at about 7 o'clock, on May 4th, surrounded by his family, he passed away painlessly and peacefully, with all the consolations of our holy religion. He leaves a wife to mourn him as well as seven children, two girls, and five boys. To these, as well as his bereaved father, brothers and sisters, we offer our sincerest sympathy.

The remains were conveyed to Orange on the Friday night, and on Saturday morning a solemn Requiem Mass was sung in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, Catholic and Protes-

tant, in St. Joseph's Church, Orange. The solemn mass was sung by Rev. Fr. O'Brien (Orange), assisted by Very Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J., (St. Ignatius College) deacon, and Very Rev. Father Lowe (St. Stanislaus College, Bathurst) sub-deacon. Rev. Father Ryan acted as master of ceremonies, and the chanters were Rev. Father O'Keefe, P.P. (Carcoar), Father E. J. Flanagan (Adm. Bathurst), and Rev. P. Dalton, S.J. (brother of deceased.)

At the conclusion of the Mass, Father Ryan, in referring to the death of Mr. Dalton, expressed the regret that all felt at the loss of one of the best citizens, truest friends, and one of the most exemplary Catholics Orange had known for many years past.

The cortege was very long, being swelled by numerous friends and representatives of all classes and creeds. The hearse was preceded by members of the Orange Town Band in uniform, footballers and cricketers, members of the Hibernian Society, employees of the Orange council, and employees of Messrs Dalton Bros., Ltd. The body was laid in the family vault, the Benedictus being sung by the Rev. Father O'Keeffe and Flanagan, and Rev. P. Dalton, while Rev. Father Ryan gave the last blessing.

R.I.P.



A Favourite View of the Garden.

PRESS NOTICES.

We desire to express our grateful thanks to the editors in various parts of Australasia and elsewhere, whose words of kindly criticism and encouraging praise of our last issue we are glad to reproduce in this.

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The provincial journalist, with a keen eye to the circulation of his paper, generally evades judgment as to who was belle of the ball by the formula: "Where all were so charming, to select one for special praise would be invidious; but——." The "Freeman" usually experiences a like difficulty in drawing comparisons between the excellent college annuals which reach it at the close of the scholastic year. This year, however, the difficulty is very much lessened by the appearance of "Our Alma Mater," as to which Riverview has outclassed its previous efforts, and produced a magazine which easily challenges academic Australia for all-round excellence. The year was a distinguished one in its events; it was no less distinguished in its scholastic successes; and the records of both make capital reading to anyone who takes a healthy interest in St. Ignatius' College. The publication is, however, by no means monopolised by such records. It teems with clever paragraphic personalia, and from almost every page illustrations meet the eye, which graphically tell of some achievement by a past or present student.—"Freeman's Journal."

"OUR ALMA MATER," the school magazine of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, compares favourably with previous issues, and there is really no reason for the juvenile "editorial growl" with which the present number is prefaced. Last year's issue was a special "double" number, and the present editors were apparently awed by the eulogistic press notices it received, and so they announce:—"The editors of the famous double number are defunct. They have succumbed to an overdose of University exams. and press puffs. We have great pleasure in informing the universal press of Australia that henceforth all enthusiastic admirers of the late editors must present their compliments to the Spook Bureau."

Still, the present editors may congratulate themselves on having issued a bright and breezy magazine, well and profusely illustrated. A coloured frontispiece shows the College and grounds, and there is also a tinted photograph of Professor David. In addition to the usual college news—academic and athletic—and chatty notes on old boys, there are articles on "Classics in the Schools," on "Earthquakes" (illustrated by reproductions of seismometric records taken at the college), and a charming paper by Professor David on "The Science of Scenery."—"Daily Telegraph."

"Our ALMA MATER," the splendid magazine which is edited and published by the students of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney, sets a very high standard, and there is certainly no other school in Australia which issues regularly anything quite so admirable and so artistic. The frontispiece is a photograph in colours of the extensive college, so picturesquely situated on the bank of the Lane Cove River. There are over 40 other illustrations, including scenes, portraits, and groups, while there are 120 pages of printed matter relating chiefly to the College and its activities in the classroom, lecture theatre, sports arena, debating society, dramatic stage, and elsewhere. The whole is tastefully bound, bearing the college badge on the cover in gold, while the paper and printing are excellent. The year 1910 was evidently one of great success at the College, and the record contained in "Our Alma Mater" is one of which any educational institution may well be proud.—"The Advertiser" (Adelaide).

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The Christmas issue of "Our Alma Mater," the semi-annual conducted by the students of Riverview College, Sydney, shows that this excellent school magazine can easily hold its place among its class. In addition to the usual school records, there are several articles of special interest, such as the account of the lecture on his trip to the South Pole, which Professor David gave to the students, and a description of a memorable Rugby match, "City v. Country." The school records in this number are very full, and they are profusely illustrated. They include details of the doings of the debating and dramatic clubs, as well as of the various sporting clubs. A novel and entertaining feature is "College Jottings, 1910," in the form of a diary.—"Southern Cross" (Adelaide).

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We have to acknowledge the receipt of the new number of "Our Alma Mater," the splendid little magazine issued by the students of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney, which easily stands the highest of all similar publications of this side of the line. The new number is fully equal to any which has preceded it, and its contents are a splendid record of one of the finest educational establishments in Australasia.—"Bundaberg Daily News."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We are in receipt of this year's number of "Our Alma Mater," the annual issued by Riverview College, Sydney. The illustrations are excellent, and throughout the magazine reaches a very high standard of the printer's and photographer's art. It is edited by the students of the College, and the articles contained therein are of a very interesting character, and do credit to the writers. We are pleased to note several speaking likenesses of Mr. V. Conlon in the publication, with the record of his doings, both in scholastic and athletic circles at the College, from which it may be observed that Master Conlon has done credit for himself, his parents and the Clarence River, of which he is a native.—"Clarence River Advocate."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The 37th issue of this excellent periodical, edited by the students of St. Ignatius College, is to hand, and no better publication has reached us. The illustrations, principally of the students and the lovely nooks at the school home, are as good as can be found in any first-class art journal. Besides these, there are pictures of Professor David, B.A., F.R.S., discoverer of the South Magnetic Pole. There is also a picture of a portion of one of the five records of an earthquake in November, 1910, which took place at a distance of about 1,750 miles away. Cricket, football, rowing, and other games are largely dealt with, as also is the dramatic art. A very interesting article by Professor David. The number is certainly the best yet issued, and is well worth perusing.—"Nepean Times" (Penrith).

"OUR ALMA MATER."—To hand is the Christmas journal from St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney. As is the case every year, this production excels, in many ways, the magazines issued from the other Colleges in the State. From a perusal of this neatly arranged and excellently printed production, one can see that the matter is from the pens of the boys themselves, and the reports of the various sports, debates, outings, and diaries, etc., are exceedingly interesting even to people who are utter strangers to the college and its customs. —"Narrabri Herald."

"OUR ALMA MATER," from the palatial Jesuit College, Riverview, has once more reached us, and the production, from either a literary or artistic standpoint, is one of which the editors may be justly proud. The excellence of this publication, increasing year by year, has in the present number reached its highest point.—"Grenfell Record."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—Once more we are in receipt of a copy of "Our Alma Mater," a periodical published by the Jesuit College of Riverview, Sydney. As with former publications, the one now under review is well in keeping with the high standard of its predecessors, and is highly creditable to all concerned in its production, both from a literary and mechanical point of view. The "Alma Mater" has a variety of reading, and besides the usual college information, it has also a number of illustrations. Some very good reading is to be found in the reports of the College debating societies in the Riverview Parliament. The magazine is in every way an excellent production.—"Warwick Argus."

"OUR ALMA MATER," the Riverview College journal for the year 1910, is to hand, beautifully printed, illustrated and presented as usual, and upon such an excellent production the students are to be warmly congratulated. It contains an interesting historical sketch of the celebrated seat of learning, short and interesting biographies, and a chronicle of the doings of scholarships and sport of the Riverview students. Its illustrations are beautiful reproductions, the portrait of Professor David is particularly fine, with the merit of a good photograph. Altogether the magazine reflects credit on its publishers and printers.—"Kiama Independent."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—This is the title of the 25th issue of a magazine in connection with St. Ignatius College, at Riverview, Sydney, which is so ably edited by students of that well-known educational institution. The book contains over 115 pages, many of which are beautifully illustrated with views of the College and grounds, and portraits of past and present students. The educational results attained are of the highest order, and places the college in the top rank. The book is a perfect work of art, and full details of college life are told in a most interesting style. The publication is a credit to Australian talent in every branch.—"The Richmond River Express and Kyogle Advertiser."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We have received from the students of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, a copy of their college magazine for 1910. The publication reflects very great credit upon the youthful editors, and is ex-

ceedingly interesting, presenting, as it does, a faithful picture of the daily life of students at the College, and their work for the year. The writer is afraid to recall how many years have passed since he edited a less worthy production at the elder sister institution—St. Patrick's College, Melbourne. Among the excellent articles in the magazine are two by Professor David, and a dissertation on earthquakes. The last is specially interesting from the fact that the College possesses the best equipped seismograph cellar in Australia.—"Inverell Argus."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We are in receipt of a copy of "Our Alma Mater," issued by St. Ignatius College, Riverview, for 1910. As usual it is very nicely got up, and contains a lot of interesting information concerning that scholastic institution, at which the amusements as well as the tuition of the pupils are well looked after. In a glance through the publication, we note that many of the former pupils of Riverview have secured good positions in life, thus reflecting credit on their training when school boys.—"Coonamble Times."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The 1910 number of the St. Ignatius College Journal, "Our Alma Mater," has reached us, and we have pleasure in again testifying to the exceptional merit of the publication. If the standard of journalism reflected in this number can be taken as an index to the educational standard of the College, then, indeed, Riverview is the possessor of an academy of which it might be proud. Some excellent photos. are reproduced in this number, and the reading matter is of interest not only to the actual student, but to all who appreciate scholastic progress.—"Western Post."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We have just received from the editors of the current number of "Our Alma Mater," the journal published in connection with the Jesuit Fathers' College, Riverview, Sydney. The 110 pages of letterpress and 32 illustrations, which go to make up the number, place the College in a most favourable light as an educational institution, all the varied needs of a lad's life evidently being provided for. Not the least interesting part of the College news is the diary of the year's doings, wherein a large amount of fact is skilfully seasoned by a humour that saves the reader from experiencing any monotony. Several articles of literary and scientific interest also appear. "Our Alma Mater" has previously received cordial acknowledgment in these columns, and the issue under notice is worthy to take rank alongside any of its predecessors.—"Oamaru Mail" (N.Z.).

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The annual review of the Riverview College is to hand, and besides being a neatly printed and illustrated magazine, contains some valuable information, including articles from the pen of Professor David.—"The Nowra Leader."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—"Excelsior" appears to be the motto of the compilers of "Our Alma Mater," published at St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney, for good as past numbers of this popular magazine have been, the present one eclipses them all. The students deserve rich credit for the handsome outcome of their labours. The magazine contains a faithful and remarkably interesting review of the year's work within the college, and in the various branches of athletics associated with that institution. No one can read the paper or study the illustrations without feeling that the college record is one of which all connected with it have every reason to be justly proud.—"Westport News" (N.Z.).



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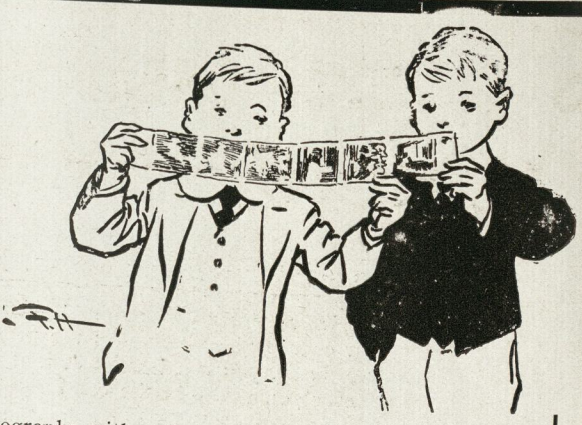
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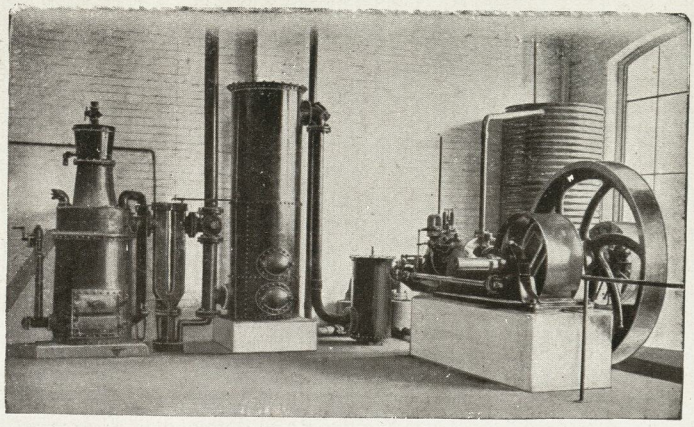
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