Our Alma Mater.



XMAS 1912.

A. M. D. G.

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RIVERVIEW, Sydney.

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

The ordinary College course of studies embraces the Greek, Latin and French languages and literatures, ancient history of Greece and Rome; English language, literature and history; elementary and higher Mathematics; Elementary Physics and Chemistry.

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

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

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There are two Rowing Clubs, each of which has its own boatshed. The Senior shed is very large, and contains dressing-room, fresh-water shower baths, etc., etc. The new shed on the College wharf has been allotted to the Junior Rowing Club.

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

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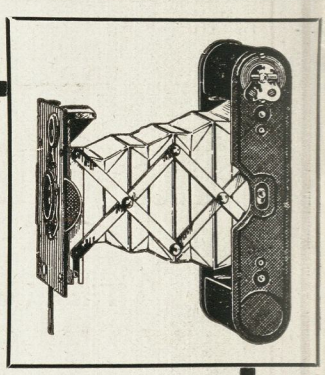
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XMAS 1912

AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM

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CONTENTS

Prospectus ..... I.
Editorial 15
Early Riverview 17
St. Vincent de Paul Society 18
Compulsory Drill 21
Travel Notes 26
Side-lights on Surveying the Bush 28
Lectures 33
Father Pigot's Return 35
Easter Examinations 39
Old Boys' Notes 40
Old Boys' Annual Dinner 50
Dalton Memorial Altar at St. Mary's 52
Old Boys at the University 53
Dalton Memorial Chapel 54
A Great Public Act of Faith 56
St. Patrick's Day Celebrations 57
Irish Envoys at Riverview 58
Results of Junior Examinations 59
Annual Regatta 60
A Trolly Trip 66
Midwinter Examinations 67
Our Sodalities 68
Senior Debate 70
General Notes 73
A Lady Statue 80
Obituary 82
The History of Classical Education 83
Junior Debate 85
Father Corcoran's Second Lecture 88
College Jottings 89
All Schools' Regatta 100
Musicale 101
Music Examinations 105
Officials of the Rowing Club Entertained 105
Third Division Debate 106
Annual Sports Meeting 111
Cadet Notes 113
Camera Club Notes 116
Shark Catching at Bulli 118
Exchanges 119
Cricket Notes 120
Football Notes 127
Speech Day Proceedings 135

PRINCIPAL ILLUSTRATIONS.

View of the College Foreshore 14
Senior and Junior Picnic 16
His Grace Archbishop Kelly 19
The Rector (Very Rev. P. Keating, S.J.) 23
Mr. and Mrs. T. Hughes, Roger Hughes, and Friends 26
Father Cortie S.J. and Mr. T. Hughes ... 27
A Surveyor's Camp 28
The ex-Rector (Very Rev. T. Gartlan S.J. 31
A Group (On Excursion) of some of the most distinguished Seismologists in the World 36
Father Pigot S.J. 37
Austin Gardner 41
Father William McNally 45
Junior Class 47
John Aloysius Fitzherbert 51
Dr. Lentaigne 53
Stained-Glass Window, presented by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dalton 55
The Irish Envoys 58
Finish of the Challenge Eights, College Regatta 63
Marble Statue, Lady Altar 68
View of Milan Cathedral 70
Stained-Glass Window, presented by Thomas and Brendan Lane-Mullins 75
Orchestra 77
Statue Erected in Third Division Play-room 81
The Late Rev. Dr. Stephen Burke 82
Grindelwald (Switzerland 86
The Boy Prefects 95
The Third XI. 99
Roger Barry, "Frederic" of "The Pirates" 101
P. and L. McAlary (Scene from "The Pirates") 103
Fifth XI. 107
Altar near Arbour (Corpus Christi Procession) 115
Young Photographers 117
The Bulli Shark 118
First XI. 121
Third XV. 127
Match Against Sydney Grammar School .. 132



[*Photo by Broadhurst.*]

VIEW OF COLLEGE FORESHORE, SHOWING WHARF, JUNIOR BOATSHED, AND BAND-STAND.



Our Alma Mater.

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

No. 40. XMAS, 1912. 27TH YEAR.

EDITORIAL.

MOST of our readers have already heard of the change of Rector at Riverview. Information reached us just after we had gone to press last time, that we were to lose an old friend, Father Thomas Gartlan, S.J., who was to be transferred to Hawthorn, Melbourne, but that another old friend of Riverview, Father Patrick Keating, S.J., was to be appointed in his stead. Both Father Gartlan and Father Keating have been connected with Riverview for over a quarter of a century; Father Gartlan almost uninterruptedly, and Father Keating during the time he was a Master, and Rector, here before, and then, though in a less direct manner, as Superior of the Jesuit Houses in Australia. Knowing, as we do, how the law of change obtains in the Order, we can only feel grateful to the Superiors for having left Father Gartlan here so long, and when at last he was to be transferred to another House, for having chosen Father Keating to succeed him.

On his appointment as Rector of the College, Father Keating received many letters of congratulation. One in particular, sent by His Grace, Archbishop Kelly, was particularly appreciated by him. "I cordially salute you with my best wishes as successor to our kind and worthy Father Gartlan," wrote His Grace. "Let us try and make our boys apostles of the true Catholicity of St. Ignatius. May the spirit of the lay apos-

tolate be generated in your classes, and may it flourish in the College. Riverview, Rector, Masters and boys shall ever be regarded with special interest and affection by me."

⚜ ⚜ ⚜

In our last issue we drew attention to the fact that our Magazine had attained its Silver Jubilee, and we took occasion to give a brief history of it since its first publication in 1886. We said that it had gone on appearing during those years, first as an annual, then as a six-monthly, while in recent years there had been a tendency to revert to the old order, and publish only as an annual. These annuals were enthusiastically received. Pressure has indeed been brought on the editors to publish only in that form, and by no one more than the boys, who like to see their Magazine assume liberal proportions, and prefer to look upon it more as an interesting record of their year's doings than in the light of a newspaper.

For the present, at least, the editors have allowed themselves to be won over into publishing only in the double-number form, and this issue therefore contains a record of the year 1912. It will be published about the middle of December.

⚜ ⚜ ⚜

We would offer our best thanks to all who helped us to compile this number; every one, from Father Rector to two little boys in Elements, as well as the ex-students, have shown, when requested, a genuine desire to help us in every way. We wish them, and all our readers, a Happy Xmas and Prosperous New Year.



Senior and Junior Picnic to Middle Harbour.

EARLY RIVERVIEW.

"IT must be nearly thirty years now, Father, since you first came to Riverview," remarked a reporter of "O.A.M." to the new Rector, soon after his arrival.

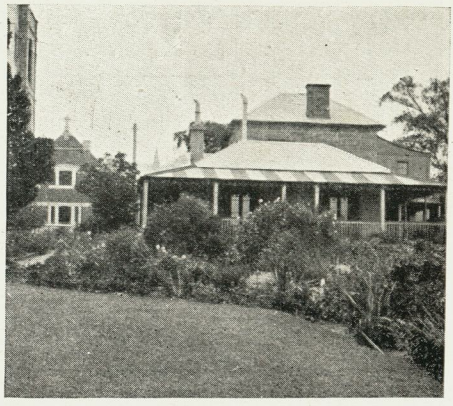
"Well, yes, about that," replied the Rector, "I ought to have an old diary here somewhere: that would tell me exactly."

"Yes, here it is; you might find something in it to interest you."

And the reporter did. Early College happenings, viewed in the light of the present day, are always interesting, so as "all rights reserved" does not appear on the pages, we take the liberty of sending them off to the printer.

"I made my first acquaintance with Riverview in the year 1883, in the month of September. I was staying at St. Kilda House, Woolloomooloo, for a few days after my landing, and went to pay a visit to the College.

"The steamers used then to take it turn about to call one trip at the College wharf and the next at the opposite side. My boat stopped at the opposite side. A year or so later the channel got so shallow on that side that the boats could no longer call there, and ran only on the College side. I did not know how to get across the river, so I went to where Mr. McBride now lives, thinking that it was the Rev. Mr. Bailey's house, and that he would put me across. In this I was mistaken, as it happened that Mr. Bailey did not live there, but in the next house. A servant maid told me to go to the wharf and 'cooey,' and that the College would send over a boat for me. I guessed from the sound what 'cooey' meant, and I cooeyed as best I could, till Father Morrogh recognised my voice, and sent over the punt for me. I crossed over in the punt to the College wharf, which then consisted of a sort of bathing house, with a boat strung up at the end of it. Besides that there was a boat-shed to the right of the landing, where the College had its one four-oar gig, and where Mr. Clarke kept his wager boat. On the other side of the wharf was a shed under which reposed the 'College boat' and the 'punt.' The 'punt' was used for sending and receiving telegrams, etc. Dick Hogan, generally known as 'Dick,' used to go across the river whenever Mr. Bailey sounded the horn. The telegrams came to Hunter's Hill



The Cottage.

Post Office for the College. From there they were sent down to Mr. Bailey's house, and Mr. Bailey or his daughter blew a horn. They blew and blew till an answer was given on a similar instrument from the College to signify that the signal was heard, and that Dick would be sent over. It happened not infrequently in those days that a telegram spent a day or more at Mr.

Bailey's before crossing the river. The College boat served for all purposes, especially for the servants who wanted to cross the river in the evening.

"Having landed, I went up to the College and met the Community, which then consisted of Father Dalton, Father Ryan, Father Gartlan, Father Power, Mr. Flynn and Mr. Keogh. The College itself consisted of the Cottage, the Linen Room and Women's Quarters, the wooden building known as the Boys' Refectory, and the other wooden building consisting of the Study Hall, the 'Blue' Dormitory, so called from its prevalent colour, the chapel, and the class and play rooms combined. There was also the brick building, which was then given up to four dormitories, with a lavatory at the back. A band house stood out by itself in the middle of the playground. These were the College buildings. The servant men slept down at the farm house.

"The Community Refectory was very small and dark. There was a door leading into a sort of lean-to at the foot of the stairs in the cottage, which was occupied by Mr. Flynn (R.I.P.), and which had been in still earlier times the study hall. It was about twelve feet long by eight wide, and was full of white ants. Father O'Connell lived in the 'Crystal Palace,' a contrivance fitted up as a room on what had been a verandah. The temperature there on a summer morning used to go to 140 or more. In the night it was cold enough, and I don't think Father O'Connell's health was ever the better of his stay in that place. Father Ryan occupied a room inside upstairs. This became my domicile for my eleven years in Australia. It was a fine room, cold in winter and hot in summer—still not too bad, and infinitely better than the Crystal Palace. The Palace was afterwards my lumber room, and the receptacle of all the odds and ends of the house. Father Gartlan lived in the lean-to at the end of the study. Mr. Keogh lived in the brick building, and Father Dalton, Father Morrogh, and Father Power occupied rooms in the Cottage."

ST. VINCENT De PAUL SOCIETY.

THE work of our Conference during the past twelve months has consisted mainly in helping various institutions such as the Boys Home, Westmead; St. Vincent's and Lewisham Hospitals; Deaf and Dumb Institute, Waratah; St. Vincent's Industrial Home, Ryde; Baulkham Hills, Gore Hill and Kincumber Orphanages, to which latter we supplied articles of clothing, blankets, etc.

The roll of members at present numbers about 110; nearly all are taking a deep and active interest in the work of the Conference, and continue to contribute most generously towards the monthly collections. We are almost sorry that the V. de P. Rules prevent our recording the signal generosity of five members. At the beginning of the half, new members were elected to fill up the respective offices left vacant at Midwinter. The officers of the governing body now are:—John Kain, president; Frank Synnott, vice-president; Horace Craven, treasurer; James McKay, secretary. Committee: Julian Bryant, Clive Wilkinson and Conyers Clifford. Some 20 guineas were disbursed up to November. James Barry, who was an efficient president, left at Midwinter.

J. KAIN.



(By courtesy of "The Freeman's Journal")

HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP KELLY,
who has kindly consented to preside at the Break-up.

COMPULSORY DRILL.

"VOLUNTARY Drills, indeed!" growled a prominent Second Divisioner one day in my hearing—"there's not much 'voluntary' about my drills," said he, as the "fall in" sounded round the corner. "This 'Japanese scare' game is no good to me," growled back his companion, making violent efforts to adjust his obstinate puttee, which would not go straight. Just then the awe-inspiring presence of the sergeant converted the nonchalant stride of our hopefuls into a brisker pace, and nipped in the bud what fairly promised to blossom into an interesting side-light on Compulsory Drill.

Half-an-hour later, watching the cadets go through their movements with real military precision, and hardly recognising my two grumbling friends, so spruce and martial did they seem, my thoughts ran back along the years as I recalled the different military types I had seen in other climes. Thoughts came quick and fast, and were away again as soon. One remained. It was this: "It might interest our self-termed martyrs in the national cause to know how the youth of other countries fare in the defence of their country." That thought was the motive force of the following few remarks.

To run through the different military systems in Europe, however, was more than I could bargain for, and far more, I was convinced, than the editorial sanctum of the "Alma" could find room for, so I came to the conclusion that a few words on the new and interesting (for nearly everything new is interesting, even Third Divisioners) military law lately promulgated in Belgium would suffice.

Every time I see a soldier, my thoughts are carried back to an old and fairly dingy looking military barracks in Louvain (Belgium), and, above all, to the sentry on guard before the gate. I rarely passed that barracks (and I had to do so several times a week) without an open smile, and—to use an Irishism—an "inward outburst" of laughter. There he stands—I see him as I write—the support and mainstay of his *patrie*, the terror of advancing hordes, his legs crossed, his eyes closed, and his sabre sticking straight up from a corner of his folded arms. To associate this individual with the idea of a military sentry seemed to me the last straw, fit to break the back of any serious aspect of the case into two halves, which might be called respectively the ludicrous and the absurd.

Let not the passing reader, however, judge the Belgian army by this solitary instance. Nothing could be farther from my intention. I merely mention him in passing as a kind of light side, perhaps, to what deserves to be taken very seriously as a whole. When there is question of national defence, the Belgians, as past history shows, are second to none in personal bravery, and in wholehearted devotion to the sacred cause.

I think England is about the only civilised nation where military service is not compulsory in some shape or form. Quite recently Belgium though protected (the motive need not be discussed) as few other countries, by neighbouring Powers, and less in need perhaps of a large standing army than any other, has had promulgated an interesting "Loi Militaire." To realise the beneficial effects which are sure to follow, a word upon previously existing conditions will not be amiss.

Formerly personal military service depended upon what is termed the *tirage au sort*—the drawing of lots. A certain percentage of numbers were set aside, to draw one of which exempted the lucky individual from all military service. It was a game of chance. Sometimes whole families escaped

the obligation, while on the other hand one, two, or three members of the same family had to serve. The disadvantage of this is self-evident. In the case of a well-to-do member of a family drawing a so-called "unlucky" number, he could, upon payment of 1,800 francs (about £72) release himself from obligation to serve. This, of course, was largely availed of by the rich, with the result that the army was recruited mostly from the poorer classes. This is one—and the main—disadvantage accruing from the old law. Again, under the old regime, the number of soldiers recruited fell short by thousands of the total deemed necessary to prevent an invasion of Belgium. As a consequence of this lack of the necessary total, it would have been necessary for years back, in case of war, to call upon men of from thirty-five to forty years of age, nearly all married, and who had long since completed their term of military service. Furthermore, the system of drawing lots, described above, was arbitrary and unjust. Three sons might be taken from one, while another family escaped quite free. Reform was then urgently needed.

The system of replacement on payment of 1,800 francs has been done away with, and henceforth, the country will have an army, "national" in every sense of the word, no longer composed of the poorer classes alone, and far better adapted for defence purposes. In future, every family, rich or poor, supplies one son—the eldest—to the army. This son, in whatever grade of service he be, whether officer, volunteer or militiaman, releases by his own personal service his brothers from all military obligation. (As we go to press we hear that a movement is on foot to modify or withdraw this privilege). Each one must be registered in his nineteenth year. The eldest may be replaced by another brother if the latter has completed his eighteenth and has not yet reached his thirtieth year.

There are certain exemptions—permanent and temporary. In the first category are placed ministers of religion (which includes, as far as the Catholic religion is concerned, sub-deacons, deacons and priests); those who are destined exclusively for missionary labours outside the country; and lastly, those whose height is below the proper standard, or who are afflicted with an incurable disease; those belonging to a family a member of which has, under the old regime, taken part in the "lot-drawing," whether that member has drawn a lucky number or not. Over 40,000 families are thus liberated from all obligation to military service. Under the second heading may be classed members of a religious community (i.e., those already bound by vows as well as those preparing themselves for it), and who are destined to remain in the country; those destined for the Sacred Ministry (not necessarily Catholics alone), or for the missions, and who are studying theology. Those studying philosophy are also exempted provided they have not yet completed their twenty-second year. Lastly, those who are preparing themselves to be teachers in primary schools, as well as professors of secondary education, provided they pursue their studies in accordance with certain conditions laid down by the law. Those included in the last three categories of temporary exemptions must prepare themselves by a three months' course to fill the post of ambulance men in time of war. This course may be done anywhere one pleases, and each one is at liberty, but not obliged, to prove his efficiency in the duties required by passing an examination held for that purpose, usually about twice a year. The examination, though not obligatory, holds out many advantages to those who pass, and is, as a matter of fact, largely availed of. Civil Servants, permanently employed in the Colony (Congo), those who are the indispensable support of their families, as well as persons who cannot without grave loss to themselves or family interrupt their studies or



THE RECTOR (VERY REV. P. KEATING, S.J.)

break for the moment with their business, are also temporarily exempted. Fresh application must be made for this exemption at the end of every year, for three years. In the fourth year the exemption becomes permanent for all except for those who were exempted each year for business reasons or reasons of study.

The term of service officially covers two years. These so-called two years work out as follows:—

I. For the infantry, fort artillery, special companies of artillery, engineers, and special companies of engineers—15 months.

II. Cavalry and horse artillery — 24 months.

III. Mounted and train artillery — 21 months.

IV. Government batallion—12½ months.

This term of service may, once the effective force of the army has been secured, be reduced by one-third, e.g., ten months instead of fifteen, in the case of those soldiers who shall have satisfactorily passed the examinations necessary for the rank of corporal in the infantry or cavalry.

Each one has the right to fifteen days' leave for every year of active service—which leave can be increased upon very reasonable conditions. Absence from service on account of physical hurt, or from sickness, is counted as part of the active service. The army for time of peace has been fixed at 42,800 men, and for time of war at 180,000.

As regards the volunteers, as under the former law of 1902, they retain all the advantages accruing to them, and other advantages are added. When young the volunteer is free to choose the corps in which he wishes to serve; by the fact of his joining, he releases his brothers from all obligation to military service. Under the old law this privilege was not included. His bonus as a volunteer is higher than ever it was before, 35 francs a month over and above his ordinary pay. If he wishes to join the regular army again after his term as volunteer has been fulfilled, the bonus is raised to 35 francs a month; if he joins as a private soldier, to 40 francs if a corporal, and to 50 francs if a subaltern. The ordinary pay of the volunteer is the same as that of the militiaman—varying from 2½d. to 4½d. according to his corps, but he has every opportunity of rising to corporal in the infantry or brigadier in the cavalry, when the pay is increased to 5½d. or 7½d. a day.

Such are the main conditions of the new Belgian "Loi Militaire." I say main conditions, because I purposely omitted several minor details for brevity's sake, and to avoid what would not contribute much, if at all, to the instruction or interest of the casual reader. It will be seen that the law is liberal and not over-exacting in its provisions; that it provides a long felt want—equality of man and man, rich and poor, in the defence of the country, and that it dispenses from service in the cases where such dispensation would naturally and justly be expected, and in the same degree. It secures a perpetual standing army of the bone and sinew of the country, instead of leaving the fatherland in dependence upon those who, though willing enough at a pinch, could hardly be expected, and who, as a matter of fact, would have been physically unable to provide an adequate defence in the hour of need. It provides, in short, everything that is necessary, while at the same time it exacts nothing but what is necessary. It must ever be a standing memorial and tribute to the genius of that great diplomat Leopold II., who, though on his deathbed, had the immense satisfaction of signing this law upon the very day it was voted by the Senate, and of going down to his grave a day or two afterwards consoled in the evening of his life by the realisation of one of his greatest patriotic ideas.

T. J. McL.

TRAVEL NOTES.

IT is very difficult to decide which country in Europe one likes best. Switzerland is perhaps the most beautiful. We were there in late autumn. The leaves had not yet commenced to fall from the trees, and the autumn tints were beautiful. Then in many places there had been light falls of snow, so that nearly every mountain was capped with white. The very high mountains are perpetually covered with snow. One of my photos gives a typical view in Switzerland. It is of the village of Grindelwald, with the Wetterhorn in the background. This mountain is 12,500 feet high, and is one of a range of 6 peaks all over 12,000 feet high. There is a funicular railway running up the side of this mountain, by means of which it can be ascended in 8½ minutes.

The highest of this range of peaks is the Jungfrau (14,000 feet). Those who have read "Tartarin sur les Alpes" will recall the account there of it.

I think I like Italy next best after Switzerland.

Our first railway journey on the Continent was from Naples to Rome, and it was one of the most interesting of all. On nearly every hill there is a little walled town, with quaint old buildings and towers. Often one can hardly see them, they are so like the colour of the surrounding country. Then there is the lovely Bay of Naples, with Mt. Vesuvius in the background. In the Italian towns the churches are very numerous. Generally they are plain outside, but gorgeously decorated inside. In its external decoration, Milan Cathedral is a prominent exception. It is one of the most beautiful Gothic Cathedrals in the world. The photo



(Photo by G. Hughes.)

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hughes, Roger Hughes, and Friends.

of it which appears in this issue was taken on the roof, which is built entirely of marble, and is decorated with over a thousand huge statues. A wonderful view of Milan and all the surrounding country can be obtained from the top. On clear days the white peaks of the Alps can be seen in the distance.

The other photo is one that hardly needs explaining. It is of Father Cortie and my father playing in a cricket match at Stonyhurst.

Germany is a very interesting country. The cities are so well laid out and so beautifully kept. In Berlin the people skate on the streets, except on a few where there is too much traffic. The skating is possible because the streets are all asphalted and beautifully level. The great street is the Unter den Linden, a huge street with an avenue of lime trees and a riding track and promenade down the centre. At one end is the Kaiser's Palace, the Cathedral and the Crown Prince's Palace, and at the other is an immense arch called the "Brandenburger Thor."

I have only seen one finer street, and that is the Avenue des Champs Elysées, in Paris.

Buda-Pest is another beautiful city, but London has a fascination that is quite its own. There is no more amusing sight anywhere than the East End on a Saturday night, and no better way of seeing it than from the top of a 'bus. All along the footpath there are the costers with their barrows of fruit, fish, etc., and in some side street is a crowd of boys and girls dancing to the music of a mouth organ or concertina.

The different cities I have visited have their particular beauty and their particular charm, but the beauty and charm of our own city, Sydney, appeal to me more strongly than those of any city I have been in, and, given my choice, it is in Sydney that I prefer to live.

GEOFFREY HUGHES.



[*Photo by G. Hughes.*]

Playing at Stonyhurst.

MR. THOMAS HUGHES AND FATHER CORTIE S.J.

Side-lights on Surveying the Bush.

A SURVEYOR'S life in sunny New South Wales is not quite a perpetual picnic, but, notwithstanding its hardships, for a man fond of open-air life, who cannot listen unmoved to the call of the bush, it has a great many attractions: it is healthy, interesting and instructive. The surveyor works constantly out of doors; he travels freely over a large extent of country; in addition to having to measure and mark out the boundary lines of different holdings, he has to estimate the worth of many different



[*Photo by A. L. Proust.*

The Author's Camp.

soils, and to value the various improvements effected on the land. In this way he obtains a comprehensive knowledge of the resources and development of his district, and sees in the making the riches of this great country, which all come more or less from the "man on the land." Should he have any taste in natural science subjects, there is a wide selection at hand; being in close touch with nature and its admirable work, his interest can be constantly stimulated by the ready means afforded for studying such subjects as geology, botany, zoology.

The early days of surveying, when it consisted mainly of exploration work, are gone long ago, but there are still a few districts, especially among the recesses of the Great Dividing Range, which are practically unmapped on the official maps, and, in fact, very little known to the outside world, except perhaps to a few stockmen, prospectors or timber-getters, the usual pioneers of civilisation. The work of filling in these "blanks," by making a survey of the main ridges and creeks, is very interesting, for one never knows what is likely to be discovered at the bottom of a shady gully or in the stony outcrops of a mountain range.

How picturesque is a survey camp spread on the banks of a creek, or pitched in the middle of a thick forest, either in the shelter of a deep gorge or on the edge of some steep gulf! And how attractive is the camp fire at night, when surveyor, men, and cook sit together round the burning logs, and listen to those never ending tales of station and bush life. Brumbies and wild cattle are the favourite subjects of discussion, but occasionally an old man may be able to give some personal experiences at the hands of the blackfellows, once masters of all this land, or some reminiscence of the old bush-ranging days. The nights are quiet enough, and the mournful cry of the mopoke, or even the wierd howl of the dingo, cannot keep the tired surveyor awake in his rustic bunk. Sometimes, notwithstanding the magpie and the kookaburra, who are the first to herald the rising sun, it takes all the persuasion of the camp cook to get everybody up in good time for breakfast; especially is this the case in winter, when the frost has left its mark on the water, or the snow has spread its white mantle over the landscape.

This may be called the "picnic" side of the surveyor's camp life, but there is the other side, which, if it does not lend itself to so many poetic descriptions, is there all the same, and very much in evidence at times. While he is working in the field, the surveyor must be always ready to put up with all kinds of discomfort—bad water, bad food, and last, but not least, bad weather, which helps considerably to make things uncomfortable in camp; moreover, camping, as is mostly the case, in some isolated bush district, he is cut off from all social intercourse. Very often, after a hard day's work in the field, he has to sit up late at night making the necessary calculations, so as to be ready for work early next morning. There is no question as to the arduous life a surveyor generally leads; this should be particularly impressed on the minds of those who may have some inclination to join the profession. In short, to become a good surveyor, the aspirant should have some taste for mathematics, be able to stand physical exertion, and have what may be termed the instincts of a bushman.

* * * * *

It is now over three years since I left Sydney, and during that time I have been mostly engaged in surveying Crown Lands in Southern New England. This is a very rough district in places, extremely cold in winter owing to its height above sea level —in fact, frosts have been experienced on Christmas Day; consequently the torrid summer heat of the western plains is unknown, which is somewhat of a compensation; the water, as a rule, is abundant and good. From a climatic point of view the district is tolerably good; but its physical character, broken mountain sides, precipitous valleys, scrubby gullies, make it very undesirable for a surveyor, not only on account of the obstacles there are in the way of the work, but also of the difficulty there is to move camp from one place to another, and to obtain sufficient rations for the whole party while the work is proceeding. Very often, in the worst parts of the district, there are no roads, not even a bush track to follow, and one has to use his own judgment or compass to go in the right direction. In such cases travelling with vehicles of any kind is out of the question, and one must rely on pack horses to carry the provisions, tents, instruments, chains, books, and all the outfit included in the Surveyor's equipment. Packing is at any time a very tedious and slow way of travelling. The horses have to be carefully watched; they are likely, with their cumbersome and heavy load, to stumble or slip; occasionally they get jammed between two trees; accidents are likely to happen, and I still recollect the day when an unfortunate pack horse rolled down a gully with the camp oven, pickle and sauce bottles, and many other things which were never recovered.

One of my first unpleasant experiences was on the Mummel River, down in the "Gorge" country, of which the people of the tableland speak as the "Never Never Land," since it is so inaccessible and isolated. We had then very few horses at our disposal, and could only carry enough provisions to last us for a week. We had to go for many miles along the precipitous slopes of the New England table-land, gradually descending into the valleys of some of the Upper Manning tributaries. It was very late at night when we reached what I took to be our destination; there was no time to pitch the tents that day, so we slept under a tree for once. In the morning the men started to fix up the camp, while I went to explore the country around to ascertain if we had come to the right place. The land was virgin forest, no other selector having been enterprising enough to settle so far from civilisation. I succeeded in finding the marked tree which was to be the starting point of the block of land to be measured. Coming back to the camp, I found it in a mild state of excitement: no less than seven black snakes had been killed around our tents.

We had been three days down the Gorge country, and our work was taking shape, when it started to rain; it was no mountain mist, but pouring rain, making all survey work impossible. We had necessarily to wait for the weather to clear, doing our best to while away the time in such damp surroundings. But after three or four days it was raining as much as ever, and our provisions were getting very short. Moreover, the Mummel River had risen many feet, and consequently there was no hope for a time of our going back to the table-land to replenish our stores. To follow down the river meant to go into unknown country, though I knew by hearsay that lying south-east from our camp, about 30 miles distant, in an adjoining valley, there was a cattle station which could be reached without crossing any important stream. On the Sunday morning, the rain still falling without any sign of clearing, the cook gave us the cheerful news that meat, porridge, jam, potatoes and a few other delicacies were out of stock, and the flour would last only another day. Happily, we had brought down with us, by mistake, some dry beans, and those, together with a few pounds of sugar, kept us going until the following day. Next morning, however, something had to be done, so, having caught two of our horses, which fortunately were not far away, I decided to go with one of the men and try to reach the station, or some other inhabited spot where rations could be obtained. With the help of the compass, we kept more or less in a south-easterly direction, across gullies and scrubs, following mountain spurs whenever possible. Happily the weather was beginning to clear, and it was possible to see something of the formation of the surrounding country. After much hard work—harder probably for our horses than for ourselves—we crossed the dividing range between the two valleys, and we could barked country, a sure sign of settlement. This gave us new hope and new energy to push on, and at last, just before dark, we came to a fence, and half a mile away we could see the station buildings. We were welcomed as only bush people know how to welcome strangers; and how we relished their welcome and a good meal, after several days of forced abstinence!

The following day, loaded with enough provisions to last us for another week, we reached camp in good time, and our arrival was the cause of rejoicing for all the party. By this time the weather had quite cleared, so that next morning we were able to start work once more, and to bring to a speedy close that eventful stay on the banks of the Mummel River. This was probably my worst experience during my camp life, nor is it one that I should like to repeat. Having obtained a number of sturdy New England ponies, which make splendid pack-horses, I can now move camp quickly from one place to the other, and I am able at the same time to take enough provisions to last us three or four weeks. I have also good bushmen in my party, who know most parts of the district, and I can rely on them to find the best way from one camping place to another.

Lately, I am glad to say that, save for a short trip now and again, I had very little to do down the Gorge country. Most of the time I was in a more accessible district, where fast travelling, with a four-in-hand, a waggonette or a sulky is a great improvement upon the slow process of the pack-horses. But even then, under the best circumstances, camping life can hardly be called a picnic. After a few weeks' stay under the tent one longs for a return to the town and its ways, in order to enjoy once more the advantages of civilisation which can only be fully appreciated after one has been deprived of them for a time.

A. L. PROUST.



THE EX-RECTOR (VERY REV. T. GARTLAN, S.J.)

LECTURES.

SARGON'S PALACE.

Father Corcoran, S.J., transported us in a lantern lecture to ancient Assyria and the neighbourhood of Nineveh, and brought us through the halls of the gorgeous palace of Sargon, King of Assyria, who lived in this palace in the eighth century B.C. After showing some interesting slides of the neighbouring countries, and a very desolate sand hill, the lecturer told us that under that sand hill was buried for two thousand years and more the great palace of Sargon The story of its discovery by Layard was of especial interest. The houses of the peasants who lived near by were largely built of stones with strange designs and printing on them, obviously remnants of ancient buildings or monuments. Thinking that some valuable relics might be found hidden beneath the sand from which these stones were taken, Layard set to work with pick and shovel. His efforts were well rewarded.

As also in Crete, Greece and the Troad, scientific excavation has revealed to us glories of a great civilisation in Sargon's palace. Figures carved with an extreme of softness and much expression, of weird beasts, winged bulls with the head and features of a man, massive walls lined with marble slabs on which are recorded the great deeds of Sargon, massive pillars, immense rooms have been literally unearthed. Sargon built his palace near Nineveh, and one hundred years after it was built, it was overturned, at the same time that Nineveh itself was destroyed by the Babylonians and the Medes.

There is much that is vague and indefinite about these ancient civilisations. But the vision of a palace of great magnificence hidden under the desert sands for two thousand years, and one certain fact that real men did live in it about whom we should like to know more, who seem to have liked to surround themselves with figures of strange animals—this fact and the vagueness of the setting fascinates the mind. One wishes to go oneself and discover an ancient city and dig up more weird remains.

ROME.

Father Rector gave us a lecture on Rome, which interested us very much. The eternal city has a fascination for all as the capital of that great empire whose origin Virgil traced to the landing of Aeneas in Italy, a fugitive from Troy, and which lasted till five hundred years after the birth of Christ, and which has left various kingdoms and principalities as its partial heirs even to the present day. And ruins are to be seen of all these glories in Rome to-day—the wall of Servius Tullius, the Forum of Republican Rome, the Fora of the Emperors including those of Trajan and Marcus Aurelius, the great architectural triumphs of Christendom, including St. Peter's and St. Paul's outside the walls. Many of these objects of undying interest were shown, including a very fine slide of St. Paul's with its marble pavements and columns reflecting the light so sharply that they almost seem transparent, they are so radiant; and of course St. Peter's, with its fine piazza, so large that on a first view one thinks the great basilica small until one has toiled on a hot day up the great square to the church, which only looks small from the other end of the piazza, because the piazza is so immense.

One portion of the lecture was especially instructive. Before describing the city, the lecturer gave us a clear and complete sketch of the growth of the Papal States, of the rise of the Piedmontese Kingdom, and the imprisonment of the Holy Father in his Vatican Palace, using excellent maps to illustrate the essentials of the topography.

Numerous little anecdotes of personal experience, and here and there an interesting detail of structure or of historical reference, made one feel that the lecturer was quite at home in his subject, and knew the city from every point of view.

OTHER WORLDS THAN OURS.

Lecture by Miss Mary Proctor.

Just on the eve of her departure from Australia Miss Proctor delighted us by a fascinating glimpse into the world of space. This talented lecturer is the distinguished daughter of a very distinguished astronomer, R. A. Proctor, whose delightful books on the star world have given many of us untold pleasure. Sir Robert Ball, so well known in high astronomical circles, was asked to undertake a lecturing tour in the Commonwealth, to try and rouse enthusiasm for Solar Physics, with a view to the establishment of a large Solar Physics Observatory in Australia. Feeling that his strength would be unequal to the task, he suggested that Miss Proctor should act as his substitute, and in the midst of her heavy lecturing work she found time to tell us something of the work she has so much at heart

Father Pigot introduced Miss Proctor to us in a happy speech, and then our guide led us through a wondrous world, in which she seemed quite at home. We were told of the varied opinions the ancients had of the sun, of how they worshipped him in magnificent temples, like that of Karnak, in Egypt, and then we were shown the great modern "temple of the sun," the Solar Observatory at Mt. Wilson, in Southern California, where the sun, in all his moods, is watched and photographed under the direction of Professor Hale. We could not describe in a few words the wonderful instruments of precision in the Mt. Wilson Observatory, or the beauty of its position; but Miss Proctor's slides and her clear explanations showed us what a grand branch of scientific research Solar Physics is, and how important it is that we in Australia should observe the sun in our clear atmosphere, when he is invisible to the observers of Mt. Wilson and elsewhere. Already at Yass-Canberra a small telescope has been erected, where trial observations are taken under the direction of Mr. Baracchi, to see whether the site under examination is the best for the purpose of a Commonwealth Solar Physics Observatory. In America there are the fine observatories of Mt. Wilson, California, and Yerkes, near Chicago; in England there is the Cambridge Observatory; in France there is the Observatory at Meudan, Paris; and in India there is Kodaikanal, near Madras. An Australian observatory would complete the world circle, and would make it possible to keep a strict watch on the sun during every one of the twenty-four hours.

The lecturer then told us much about total eclipses of the sun, with a very beautiful description of one she saw from the deck of a steamer in Norway. We were also shown photographs and drawings of the sun's corona, of the various levels of its atmosphere, where clouds thousands of miles in height flash for a few moments and are gone, of glowing hydrogen and of calcium vapour; and we viewed sun-spots at exceedingly close quarters. One of these spots was like a veritable Maelstrom of flame, and will live in our memory for a long time as an image of terror. After conducting us bravely amidst all these wonders and awe-inspiring scenes, the lecturer brought us with her on a *grand tour* of the planets. We visited Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars, and would feel quite at home on any of these plants now. At this stage of the lecture an alarmingly large beetle, evidently wishing to pay a little visit to Mars himself, endeavoured to climb the screen on his way to the planet. Father Pigot came to the rescue, and after he had driven off the would-be Martian, we continued our travels, nor did Miss Proctor seem in any way disconcerted by the encounter with the impertinent insect.

We were next shown charming views of worlds in the making, of massive nebulae in

loose spirals, then in more closely woven spirals, and finally, in compact masses, surrounded by a hazy nebular remnant.

This is how many scientists think that our world was made, by the gathering together and condensation of gaseous particles, much in the way that these changing spirals would suggest. The last slides shown were the beautiful "jewel casket" cluster of Kappa Crucis, looking much like a fine pendant of jewels of various tints, and gorgeous Omega Centauri, a bewildering mass of bright points, each itself a sun, and each perhaps surrounded by a system more majestic than our own solar system.

At the conclusion of the lecture Father Rector expressed the feelings of all when he said that Miss Proctor had charmed and delighted us all by coming among us, at much inconvenience to herself, to show us in such an attractive way some of the wonderful works of God, raising our thoughts to other more perfect and more beautiful worlds than our own, which is so beautiful.

The boys responded with three ringing cheers for Miss Proctor, and so an evening ended which will long live in the memories of us all.

An account of Father Corcoran's Lecture on "Palestine" will be found on another page.

FATHER PIGOT'S RETURN.

ON April 11th, the Community and boys went down to the College Wharf to welcome Father Pigot, S.J., back to Riverview, after his extended tour through Europe. He had been absent about seven months, and during that time visited most of the leading seismological observatories on the Continent and in the British Isles. He had purposed visiting also some other observatories in the United States, Canada and Japan, on his return journey to Sydney; but a severe attack of pleurisy in Italy, during the trying mid-winter season, obliged him to hasten back to the warm Australian climate, without even being able to accept the kind invitation of Prince Galitzin to spend a few days as his guest at St. Petersburg. All have heard of Father Pigot's application to the Foreign Office, London (on hearing accidentally, a day or two before, of the existence of a Russian law prohibiting members of the Jesuit Order from entering Russia) to obtain from the Russian Government the necessary permission, in view of a short visit to Prince Galitzin's Seismological Observatory at Pulkovo. The request of the Foreign Office was refused, as everyone knows, but apparently the sequel of the story is not so generally known.

It was during his stay at Potsdam (Berlin) that Father Pigot received the unfavourable reply from Westminster. He at once acquainted Prince Galitzin with the refusal, whereupon the distinguished seismologist made a strong representation, resulting in his Government immediately withdrawing the prohibition. His kind letter to Father Pigot acquainting him with the Russian Government's concession, and a formal communication to the same effect from the British Foreign Office, arrived during Father Pigot's convalescence, but a delay in Europe of three months would have been necessary to allow the severe winter in St. Petersburg to pass before he could, without risk of relapse, have availed himself of the concession and kind invitation.

Father Pigot has asked us to record his deep feeling of appreciation of the cordial greetings of the Community and boys, when they most kindly came down to welcome him at the wharf.

We give a photograph of Father Pigot, and another of a group of distinguished seismologists assembled together from various parts of the world, at Manchester, for the International Seismological Congress (1911).

INTERNATIONAL SEISMOLOGICAL CONGRESS,

MANCHESTER, AUGUST, 1911.



A GROUP (ON EXCURSION) OF SOME OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED SEISMOLOGISTS IN THE WORLD.

Front row, from left to right:—

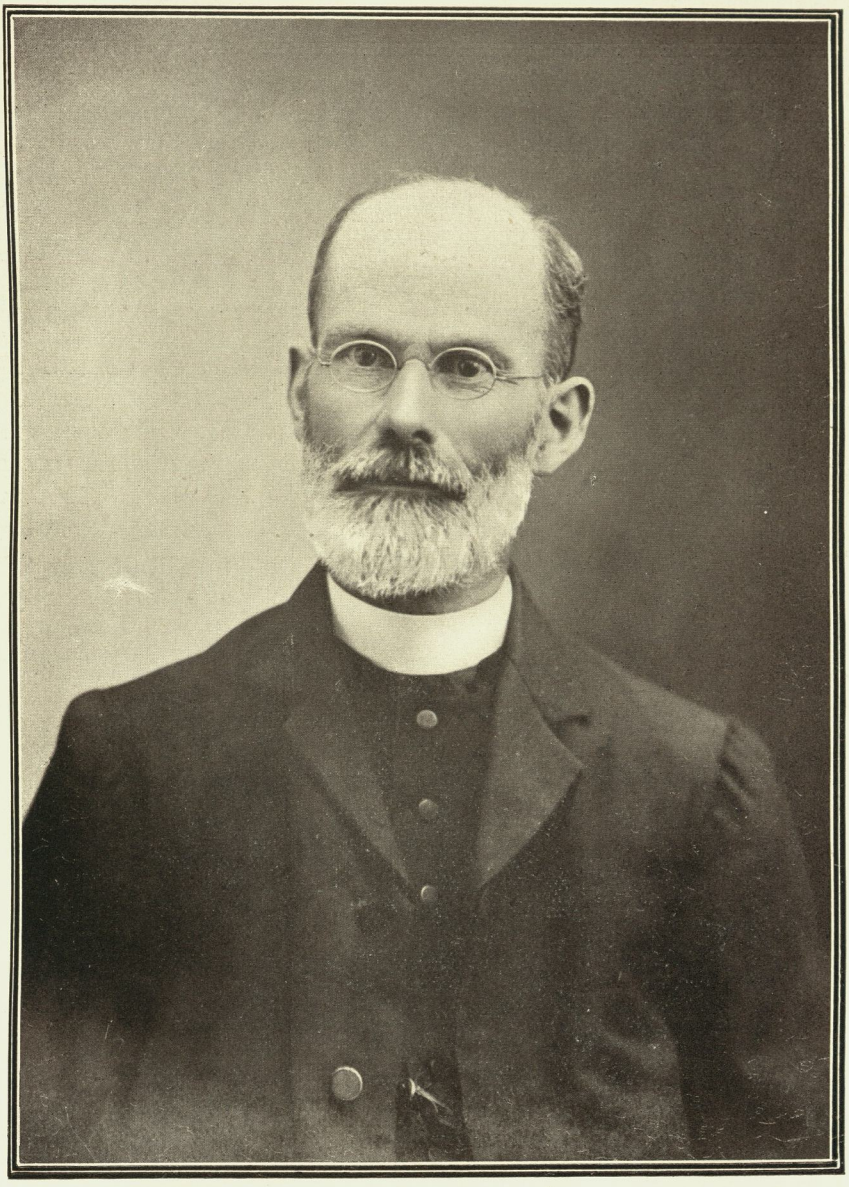
* **Dr. G. W. Walker,** M.A., Superintendent Eskdalemuir Observatory, Dumfriesshire.
Dr. Otto Klotz, Director of Seismological Department, Ottawa Observatory.
Prince Galitzin, St. Petersburg: Director-General of Russian Seismological Service. President-elect of International Seismological Association.
* **Dr. W. N. Shaw, F.R.S.,** Director Meteorological Office, London.
* **Professor Oscar Hecker,** Director of Central Bureau (Strassburg) of International Seismological Association; Director of Imperial Seismological Observatory, Strassburg.
* **Professor E. Wiechert,** Director Geophysical Institute, Göttingen. (The present Riverview seismographs, Nos. 1 and 2, are of his design.)
Professor H. F. Reid, Baltimore, U.S.A.
* **Professor R. von Kövesligethy,** Director Seismological Observatory, Buda-Pest; Secretary International Seismological Association.
* **Professor Palazzo,** Rome: Head of Italian Seismological Service.

Rear row, from left to right:—

Mr. R. D. Oldham, London.
Professor Knott, Edinburgh.
* **Dr. A. Angot,** Paris: Director-General of French Meteorological and Seismological Service.
* **Sir George Darwin, F.R.S.,** Cambridge.
* **Professor Oddone,** Rome.
* **Professor Zeissig,** Director Seismological Observatory, Jugenheim.
Professor A. Schmidt, Stuttgart.
Professor Omori, Tokio: Director-General of Japanese Seismological Service.
Professor Haussmann, Director Seismological Observatory, Aix-la-Chapelle.
Dr. L. Mintrop, Director Seismological Observatory, Bochum, Westphalia.

Seated on the grass:— **Mrs. Shaw.**
* **Mrs. and Master Walker.**

* NOTE.—In the course of his tour in Europe, Father Pigot had the honour of making the acquaintance of those who are indicated by an asterisk, and he feels deeply grateful for all the kind courtesy and attention shown to him by them.



REV. FATHER PIGOT S.J.

EASTER EXAMINATIONS, 1912.

SENIORS (1st Section).

E. Dinan.—1st in Aggregate, Religious Knowledge, Higher English, Ancient History.

A. Moran.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in Greek, Latin, French.

E. Hynes.—3rd in Aggregate with Mathematics: 1st in Trigonometry, Algebra.

J. Bryant.—3rd in Aggregate without Mathematics: 2nd in Ancient History.

SENIORS (2nd Section).

W. Dalton.—1st in Aggregate, Greek.

J. Barry.—2nd in Aggregate, English: 1st in Ancient History, Geometry.

F. Synnott.—3rd in Aggregate: 1st in Religious Knowledge, English, Higher English.

H. Allan.—4th in Aggregate: 1st in Latin, French.

B. Monie.—1st in Algebra, Trigonometry.

JUNIOR CLASS.

G. Hughes.—1st in Aggregate, French (*ex æq.*), English.

H. Regan.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in Greek, Latin, Algebra, Geometry, Arithmetic, French (*ex æq.*).

P. Galvin.—3rd in Aggregate: 1st in Religious Knowledge.

C. Wilkinson.—4th in Aggregate: 1st in Essay.

J. Kennedy.—5th in Aggregate: 1st in Arithmetic (*ex æq.*).

F. Irwin.—6th in Aggregate: 1st in Arithmetic (*ex æq.*).

II. GRAMMAR.

J. Wall.—1st in Aggregate, Essay.

F. McDermott.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in Religious Knowledge.

T. Anderson.—3rd in Aggregate: 1st in Greek, Latin.

R. Proust.—4th in Aggregate: 1st in French.

R. Weaver.—5th in Aggregate: 1st in History and Geography.

W. McDonnell.—6th in Aggregate: 1st in Algebra.

J. Daniel.—1st in Arithmetic.

H. Rygate.—1st in Geometry (*ex æq.*).

J. Hackett.—1st in Geometry (*ex æq.*).

III. GRAMMAR (A.).

C. Dalglish.—1st in Aggregate, Latin, English, Essay.

E. Sedgwick.—2nd in Aggregate; 1st in Religious Knowledge.

F. Gwynne.—3rd in Aggregate (*ex æq.*): 1st in History and Geography.

D. Arnold.—3rd in Aggregate (*ex æq.*): 1st in Geometry.

E. Evans.—4th in Aggregate, Greek, French.

W. Wall.—5th in Aggregate.

L. Burke.—6th in Aggregate.

W. Crooke.—1st in Algebra.

J. McKay.—1st in Arithmetic.

III. GRAMMAR (B.).

W. Massey.—1st in Aggregate, Religious Knowledge, English, Essay, Arithmetic.

K. Monie.—2nd in Aggregate: 2nd in Algebra.

T. Corcoran.—3rd in Aggregate: 1st in Latin, French, Geometry.

K. McKay.—4th in Aggregate: 2nd in English, Geometry.

RUDIMENTS.

G. Bateman.—1st in Aggregate, Latin, French, Essay.

F. Hayes.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in Religious Knowledge.

J. Doneley.—3rd in Aggregate: 1st in English.

F. Anderson.—4th in Aggregate.

B. Leonard.—5th in Aggregate.

J. Taylor.—6th in Aggregate.

P. Whitty.—1st in History and Geography.

P. Baxter.—1st in Arithmetic.

ELEMENTS.

N. Fitzpatrick.—1st in Aggregate, English, Essay, Arithmetic.

J. Macken.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in Geography, Reading and Elocution, Poetry.

T. Cullen.—3rd in Aggregate.

A. Raper.—4th in Aggregate.

N. Horsley.—1st in Religious Knowledge.

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE OLD BOYS' UNION.

PATRON:
REV. P. KEATING, 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, DR. A. S. CURTIN, MESSRS. I. B. NORRIS, A. DUBOISE, T. J. HURLEY, A. McDONNELL, A. McDERMOTT, F. PUNCH.

OFFICIALS OF THE OLD BOYS' UNION ENTERTAINED.

ON Sunday, January 28th, the officials of the Old Boys' Union were entertained at the College by Father Rector and the Community. They arrived by the 10 o'clock boat from Sydney, and were soon in cricketing costume for the annual Old Boys v. Community match. The Community won the toss, and made 163. Bert Norris and Frank Punch opened the innings for the ex-students. They were both in good form; Frank retired at 50, and Bert was caught when wanting only three to make his half-century. Frank Hughes made 23, Dr. Coen 22, Dr. Curtin 15; total 187. Roger Hughes played for the Community, and made 68. Mr. Hannon, S.J., made 23; Father Corcoran, S.J., 22; Father Healy, S.J., 18. Lunch was served in the pavilion at 1 o'clock. The match was finished at half-past three, when the ex-students betook themselves to the baths which, summer after summer, had afforded them such keen delight in their school days. About half-past four Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given in the Dalton Memorial Chapel, some of the old boys acting as acolytes, and others assisting in the choir. After Benediction, dinner was served in the Community Refectory, and when full justice had been done to an excellent repast, the Rector (Father Keating, S.J.) said that he was delighted to see such a splendid gathering of old boys there that day, who were now leading men in different professions. He was indeed pleased to meet them, and hoped before long to meet very many more. He

attributed the success of the present gathering to the way his predecessor in office (Father Thos. Gartlan, S.J.) had cultivated such a friendly spirit between the ex-students and their Alma Mater. Father Gartlan had been so long connected with the College that he looked upon him as inseparable from Riverview. He was blessed with a wonderfully genial disposition, and won the hearts of all connected with Riverview. The name of Father Gartlan, like that of Father Dalton, would live for ever in the hearts of Riverviewers.

While Father Gartlan had remained stationed almost uninterruptedly at Riverview for over 30 years, he himself had been on the tramp. After eleven years at the College he was sent to Ireland, and after six years



AUSTIN GARDNER.
Gained in Arts II. a Double Scholarship, the Caird Scholarship in Chemistry, and the Deas-Thomson Scholarship in Physics.

there was transferred to Kew College, Melbourne. Three years ago he was released from the duties of the Rectorship there, and sent to Lavender Bay, where he was engaged in parochial work up to the time of his return to Riverview. He had met many of the old boys in his travels; he had met many while stationed at Lavender Bay; but there were many he had not met, and whom he would be delighted to see whenever they found time to visit their old Alma Mater. He trusted that there would be a record number of ex-students at the next Re-union.

Mr. T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G., proposed the health of the new Rector. Twenty-eight years had passed, he said, since Father Keating first came to the College. All that time, however, was not spent at St. Ignatius'. He had done great work lately at North Shore, and before that in Melbourne and in Ireland. The responsibility of governing a College like Riverview might weigh heavily on the new Rector (if "new" he could be called, for this was his second period of Rectorship at Riverview), but he had the co-operation of an able staff and a magnificent esprit de corps amongst the students present and past. He felt sure that it was an ardent wish of the present Rector, as it was of his predecessor (the Very Rev. Father Gartlan) to wipe off completely the debt from the Dalton Memorial Chapel. Father Keating could rely on the hearty support of all the Old Boys.

Father Rector, in replying to the toast, said it was a long time since he first came to know Riverview, and the boys and friends of Riverview. The College was beginning to be old. A college was considered old when it could count among its students the sons of old boys. Riverview could do this. A college was really old when it counted amongst its pupils the grandsons of past boys. Riverview had not this honour yet. In different places he had been he had heard Riverview and its students, present and past, spoken of in the highest terms; he believed they were worthy of the praise they got, and that they were thoroughly loyal to their Alma Mater. There was a real esprit de corps amongst them, though some were disposed to think that the esprit de corps, at least in some quarters, could do with some straightening up. He had been struck with the unbounded loyalty manifested to their Alma Mater by prominent men in England and Ireland, and instanced the case of Chief Baron Palles, who seemed to have made it one of his principal aims in life to further in every way the interests of his old College—Clongowes Wood.

Mr. Roger Hughes proposed that something be done to perpetuate the name of Father Gartlan in the College where he had laboured so long and so successfully. Riverview, he said, did not offer as many prizes and scholarships as might be expected. A fund could be started which would provide a prize, or possibly two, a year for the upper and lower schools. These prizes could be allotted very much on the "Kelly Memorial" lines.

Mr. F. Duboisé said that he considered the proposal a most excellent one, and that the Committee of the Old Boys' Union should take up the matter at once.

Before concluding, Mr. Duboisé said he would like to propose another toast, namely, the health of Mr. McBride, coupled with the name of the future Mrs. McBride. Bernie had always taken a prominent part in the Old Boys' functions. He had done much to make them successful. He would like to spare Bernie's blushes, and consequently many nice things he would like to say about him and his charming, aimable and pretty fiancée, would have to go unsaid. He knew them well; they were both residents of Hunter's Hill, and neighbours of his, and he could not refrain from predicting great happiness for the couple.

Mr. McBride thanked the previous speaker for the very kind things said of him and

Miss McNeil. He confessed, good-humouredly, that he had got tired of battling through the world alone. (A Voice: "You were running stiff, Bernie.")

Referring to his cousin's proposal to found a "Gartlan Prize," Mr. John Hughes said he agreed with Mr. Duboisé that the Committee should take up the matter as soon as possible. A certain sum a year could be voted, or a certain amount could be laid aside to found a prize. He was sure that any proposal to found a Gartlan Memorial would receive the heartiest of support from all those who had been privileged to know the ex-Rector. He had made many friends besides those immediately connected with the College; the rowing men of N.S.W. always spoke in glowing terms of the genial Secretary of the Riverview Club, or, as time went on, the Vice-President of the College, and, eventually, the Rector. The rowing had made Riverview famous. Hand in hand with the success in sport went the success in studies. Riverview boys had more than held their own at the University.

After dinner the ex-students strolled about to different parts of the College, chatting about old times, and seeing the old places. Tea was served about half-past seven, and the 8.15 boat from Fig Tree landed the old boys safely at the Quay, after they had spent one more enjoyable day at Riverview.

PERSONAL NOTES.

TOM HIGGINS (N.Z.), who passed his final in pharmacy last year, is now a medical student at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London. Tom was rather disappointed at finding London so modern. He found that even the place of the London horse 'bus had been almost entirely usurped by motors. Writing in July, he was loud in his praise of the English climate. We wonder what he will think of it about Xmas-time, when the weather will have become more English-like. The day after receiving Tom's letter and, of course, some weeks after he had penned his lines, we saw in the Sydney papers among the London cables, under the startling heading: "Wettest, Dullest, Coldest," the following:—"The month of August has had more rain and less sunshine than any August for 33 years, and it was the coldest for 55 years." We wonder how Tom and our other New Zealand and Australian friends fared under those conditions. He saw the Arnst-Barry race, and the Australians playing the South Africans. He was at the Derby, and at the final aerial Derby. He spent a few weeks in Ireland.

A Missionary Priest brought us news of the good work BOB PICKFORD was doing for the Church at Port Darwin. Through another and more circuitous channel we also received items about him. A gentleman holding a responsible position at Port Darwin, writing to his sister, in Adelaide, a near relative of one of the masters here, says: "Mr. Bob Pickford, an ex-Riverviewer, is stationmaster here. He and his amiable wife are the pillars of the Church. They look forward to the 'Alma Mater,' and after reading it, hand it on to the Nuns—in fact, it does the rounds here."

CARLOS GORDON visited us about Easter-time. He is following courses at Hawkesbury. He has a plot all to himself, and watches kindly over the young shoots. He finds the "weeding" troublesome, but most helpful in developing the muscles of the back. Carlos won the championship hurdles at the Hawkesbury College Sports in May.

On his return from Queensland, where he had been giving Retreats, Father Hassett,

S.J., gave us some items about some of our old boys in that State:—JACK MORT is managing a mine at Mount Morgan; he has a young son. Jack is a prominent townsman, and a sturdy Catholic.

. . . .

...HUGH SAVAGE has taken over full charge of his father's business at Barcaldine. Hugh is married, and has three young junior partners. Hugh, too, is an excellent Catholic.

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...SPENCER WALKER conducts the choir at the Townsville Sacred Heart Church, which, by the way, would do great credit to many cities much larger than Townsville.

. . . .

...DAWSON CORRIGAN was in the Mater Hospital, Brisbane. [We hope he is quite strong again.] Dawson and Jack have both been married some years.

. . . .

...BERT RICHARDS is living at Bowen Bridge, near Brisbane; he is an electrical engineer. His friend MONTE McKENNA has been adding to his laurels at All Hallows (Ireland). He will probably get a dispensation for an early ordination.

. . . .

...NORTON and ERIC CHESTER are both doing well. Eric is in the bank that his father is managing. Norton is in a bank at Richmond. [The manager of this bank called at the College towards the end of the year; he, too, spoke highly of Norton.]

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...FORSTER LATCHFORD has an eye on a fortune in a copper mine, and in land, near Runnymede, N.Q.

. . . .

...BOB DOUGLAS is doing remarkably well as a barrister in Townsville. His friends would not be surprised to see him a Judge before long. Hugh, his brother, is in a bank at Coonamble.

...JOE MARNANE is at Coombra, Atherton (Q.). He is in a bank acquiring business experience. He, to his sorrow, being a true patriot, is too far away from any area to do military service. He finds some use for a part of his uniform, as he has a good deal of riding to do, and some colts to break-in. MAURICE, his brother, who did so well at Hawkesbury, has taken over part of his father's land. Joe and Maurice were members of a search party organised to look for two young fellows from the post office, who had lost their way in the bush. The two "poor wandering ones" were eventually brought back to civilisation.

FATHER CECIL LONERGAN is stationed at Bathurst. He is diocesan inspector of schools.

JIM MORRIS is the sole Inter-State agent for Messrs. Kemsley, Ltd., and does a big business in motor cars, machinery, and jewellery. During the last two years he has been twice round Australia, and had the pleasure of meeting many of the old boys. From the West, he reports that JOE KENNY is practising with his father, Dr. Kenny; that CHARLIE ORTON is in the West Australian Bank, and still delights his friends with vocal items: he keeps up his rowing; that GERALD QUINLAN is expected back from Ireland at the end of this year. In Melbourne Jim met DESMOND GAVAN DUFFY. Desmond has finished both the law and the arts course. He is on the Committee of the Melbourne University Newman Society. The Society is on the lines of the Newman Society at Oxford. D. continues to be in demand as a lecturer. The Catholic Federation, The Criminological Society, and The Socialist Party have all heard him recently. He finds time for a little exercise. His club won the rowing competition.

Dr. WALTER BURFITT returned last September from a six months' trip to Europe. While there he spent a good deal of time visiting the leading hospitals. Mrs. Burfitt spent some time with her brother, Furneaux Mann. Furneaux has bade adieu to his Oxford surroundings. He is eating the dinners at King's Inn, and will return to Australia as a barrister next year.

In an interview with a representative of one of the morning papers, the doctor said he was convinced there was no place like Australia, even though the longest penny section tram ride to be had (three-quarters of an hour for a penny) was in Germany. He was surprised to find men working in Ireland for two shillings a day, but he considered the Irish the happiest people he had met in his travels.

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ALF. MANN is devoting most of his energy to architecture; some he reserves for commanding budding soldiers, at Haberfield, and a little for motor cycling. In the latter occupation he recently expended considerably more energy than he had bargained for!

FRED is testing commercial life at Messrs. Dalton Bros.

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MELVILLE JOHNSTONE had a short stay in Sydney on his way back to N.Z., from his trip to Europe. While in Melbourne he called at Hawthorn to see Father Gartlan, S.J.

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ANDREW LOUGHNAN paid us a visit in September. A. is looking well

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Dr. HUMPHREY OXENHAM arrived in Sydney from Europe about the middle of the year. He was here in time to attend the Old Boys' Dinner. He is now practising at Leichhardt.

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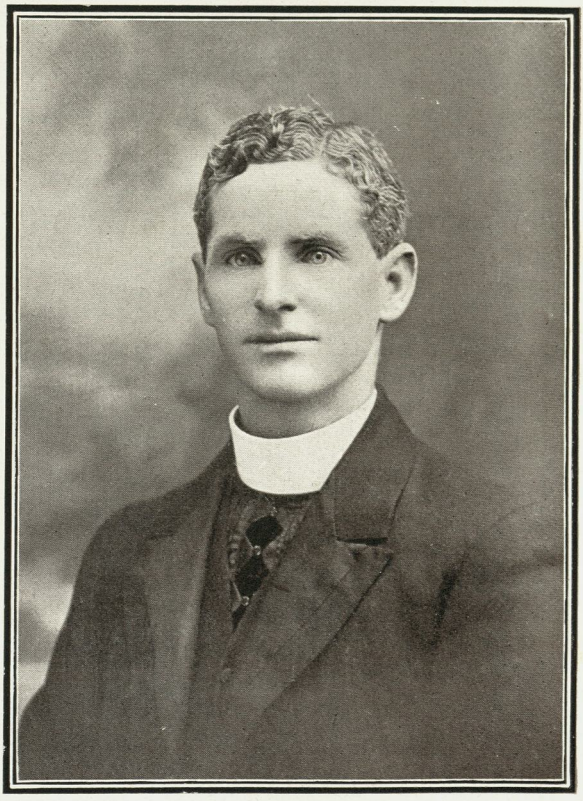
LEXIE CONLON tells us that his brother Felix (S.J.) took his B.A. degree at the National University, Dublin, and has gone to Louvain to do his philosophy. Vin. (S.J.) is doing Arts in Dublin. Fe. served Father Bourke's, S.J., first Mass. Father Sullivan, S.J., another ex-Riverviewer, assisted Father Bourke. Father Wilfred Ryan, S.J., still another Australian, was ordained the same day.

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HARRY McARDLE, S.J., LOUIS LOUGHNAN, S.J., and GORDON RORKE, S.J., are in philosophy at Stonyhurst, England.

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Heartiest congratulations to WILL McNALLY and MICHAEL RYAN, who were ordained at St. Mary's Cathedral on November 30th. The College staff was represented at the ceremony.



Father William McNally.

Both have promised to visit us and say one of their early Masses at the College. Michael is a member of the Society of Missionaries of the Sacred Heart.

CLARRIE BRIDGE (brother of Reggie, who did so well in the final medical examination last year, and who is now on the resident medical staff at the Sydney Hospital) is in the Australian Navy. He graduated Bachelor of Engineering, and as engineer sub-lieutenant, went to England in the "Encounter." The "Encounter" will accompay the new warships out to Australia. It was this boat, by the way, which the British Admiralty put at the disposal of Father Cortie's, S.J., scientific expedition to Vavau, of which Father Pigot, S.J., was a member.

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WALLY BRIDGE returned to Australia in October after spending two years in Germany, France, and England, studying the wool business. We heard him spoken of a "lanary encyclopedia." To his great regret his boat sailed from England a few days before the "Encounter" arrived there, so he missed seeing his brother.

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We gave BASIL BRYANT a warm welcome on his return to Australia. The voyage out did him a vast amount of good, and we hope that a year's course of his native air will make him strong enough to resume his studies, which the learned specialists insisted upon his discontinuing for some time.

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BERNARD CORSER has been elected to Parliamentary honours in Queensland. He is a member of the Legislative Assembly. He has been successful in other fields also. On May 22nd, he was married in St. Stephen's Cathedral to Miss Marie Glissan, of Dalby.

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We were pleased to hear from Miss Fitzgerald, who visited the College during the year, that her brother, FATHER HARRY, who was one of the first Riverview boys to join the priesthood, is in good health, and as busy as ever in the work of his sacred ministry at Maryborough.

MICK GLESSON sent a congratulatory message, from N.Z., to Mr. John Redmond on the Home Rule Bill. So anxious were the Irish-New Zealanders to see Old Ireland enjoying self-government, he said, that they would, if necessary, help the movement with another £10,000.

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PADDY STANLEY was married, in April, to Miss Clothilda Smith, of Moore Park. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Kelly, the uncle of the bridegroom.

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Dr. M. VEECH is another benedict. He married Miss A. M. Allen. He is practising at Lewisham, and is on the hospital staff.

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HARRY ROSE was married to Miss Hilda Green, of Adelaide.

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BOB DOUGLAS, LL.B., was married in February to Miss Alice Ball. The bride's brother, Creighton, and step-brother, D. O'Neil, are old boys. Dan will be remembered as a prominent member of the Rowing Club. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas spent their honeymoon in Sydney, and called up to see the College.

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JIM HERITAGE, LL.B. (Tas.) came over to Sydney in October on his honeymoon. He and Mrs. Heritage spent an afternoon at the College.

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Delighted to hear that BERNIE McBRIDE, WILL D'APICE, and FERD. DUBOISE take such a prominent part in all Church matters at Hunter's Hill.

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In the account of the Goulburn swimming carnival, the name of COLIN McKILLOP figured prominently. It appeared amongst the list of officials, and also of the prize-winners. But Colin is bent on securing other laurels. He left in April by the "Orama" for the Jesuit Novitiate, near Tullamore, Ireland, going via Italy, Swit-



JUNIOR CLASS.

Back Row: G. Hughes, A. Irwin, H. Daly, J. Marnane, G. Trim, C. Bryant,
Middle Row: F. McArdle, J. Kain, J. Kennedy, H. Craven, C. Wilkinson.
Front Row: H. Regan, P. Galvin.

zerland, and France. At Naples he met Father Sullivan and Father Bourke, S.J. In Rome he had an audience with the Holy Father. Shall we speak of the adventure he had in Paris with a confidence man?

BOB McKILLOP is in the stock and station business at Cooma.

Dr. ARCHIE McKILLOP is practising at Dalby (Q.). He is engaged to be married to a New Zealand lady. KEN. is a solicitor in Sydney. He had a good offer recently to practise in Fiji.

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CHARLIE BAXTER paid us a visit in July. He is in business at Hay. PAUL, a brother, is representing the family at Riverview. When Paul was asked what years Charlie was here, he said he was not sure, but believed he was here about the same time as Brother Doyle.

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GUS. MALONE is in the house, land, and estate business at Mosman. He is a partner in the firm, Harris and Malone.

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From "Hermes" we learn that "DICO" and "DIXIE" FITZHERBERT represented St. John's in the inter-collegiate tennis tournament.

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Riverview was well represented at St. John's College ball.

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JACK CLIFF'S pen is not idle. We saw in the "Mail" an interesting article written by him on Fossil Hunting.

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ARTHUR NICHOLS was over from Melbourne for a couple of weeks in May; he came up and spent a Sunday afternoon revisiting old familiar scenes.

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In the Commonwealth Military District Orders issued in March, we saw the name of our old friend, BERT. NORRIS (Major), at the head of the roll of officers.

LEO BAMBER'S voice is now heard in the Glebe choir. From above he catches glimpses of some of our friends, Bert. Chris. and Bryan Veech and Charlie Burfitt. Dr. Walter Burfitt is now in Macquarie Street.

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V. CUNNINGHAM is studying engineering.

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JIM and MICK BOLGER called up to see us in September. Jim is quite enamoured of station life. Should he contemplate Parliamentary honours he would be sure to poll heavily. Jack is facing his responsiblities with due gravity.

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PADDY McALARY'S good practical head has made him his father's right-hand man, and he fully deserves the trust put in him. He tells a good story of an encounter he had with a snake.

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JACK McALARY called up to the College during his recent hurried visit to Sydney on Station business.

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BERT McKAY is yet another of the flourishing men in the Warren district.

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AUSTIN FELTHAN won a first prize at the Randwick rifle contests.

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KEN. YOUNG called up to arrange a match between his old school and a team from the "Pioneer." We learned that he plays cricket with Killara, and that during business hours he is to be found at the Colonial Sugar Refinery Co. Ken. is a very steady young man, who has a nice way with him. He is sure to do well.

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KEVIN and SENAN RYAN are cadet draughtsmen in the Government offices. Kevin has his eye on the future. He intends taking out his L.L.B. With that behind him, he is sure to move up the ladder very fast. Kevin tells a good story which illustrates the loyalty of our old boys to their Alma Mater, and their religion. Senan secured 1st prize for cadet architectural

draughtsmen in the public service examinations. Senan is attending evening lectures at the University; he, too, intends taking out a degree.

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The old boys at Wagga Experimental Farm are doing well. "The Riverview ex-students," writes one of them, "went en masse to Holy Communion on the occasion of the anniversary of the death of the Cardinal." Congratulations!

Recently five of them went for a trip in Mrs. Webster's car on a Sunday, but took care to include in their itinerary a place where they could hear Mass. They got to Coolac, 74 miles away, in time for the 11 o'clock Mass.

We saw an excellent photo of our contingent at Wagga. They all look well. CLAUDE MOORE is captain, and BOB MACKEN vice-captain of their first XV. NEVILLE MACKEN plays with this team. Claude and Bob were both picked to play with the Combined Southern Border Rugby Union team. Claude was captain. LOCK HORSLEY also got his game. STAN McDERMOTT was in the Second XV. JOE McBRIDE was prevented from playing through an injury he received to his knee.

All these players are young enough to be playing in the Schools' Competition matches. What a help they would have been to their old school had they been with us last season!

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Three of our old boys were engaged in a case recently tried before the High Court of Australia, GEORGE FLANNERY (instructed by BERNIE McBRIDE) appearing for the appellant, and HARRY MANNING appearing for the respondent.

GEORGE and W. D'APICE are chairmen of different Wages Boards.

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Little Norman Fitzpatrick informs us that his uncle, Dr. E. Fitzpatrick, now of Wellington (N.S.W.), was married recently. Norman could only tell us the lady's Christian name.

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HARRY MANNING is a candidate for Parliamentary honours at the next State elections. He has been asked to stand for the King's Division. He is sure to poll heavily.

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MYRTON ALLAN is preparing for his final solicitor's exam.

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ARTHUR DUBOISE recently made a trip to Adelaide on a motor cycle, covering the distance without a mishap in nine days. He was much surprised on reaching Cobar (Arthur's route, it would appear, was not a direct one) to find Father Pigot, S.J., and Professor Pollock there burrowing into the bowels of the earth in the furtherance of science.

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The secretary of the O.B.U., Mr. A. W. M. D'Apice, informs us that the annual meeting of the Old Boys' Union will be held at the Oxford Hotel at 8 p.m. on the 18th December. There will be an election of officers. A very large number of old boys have been notified of the meeting, and it is expected that there will be a record gathering.

Several important alterations in the constitution will be proposed. One that should have far-reaching results is the one to be proposed by the present secretary—that in future there shall be two secretaries, one representing the older generation and the other representing the students who have just left college. It is hoped by this means to bring the advantages of the union home to a larger number of old boys.

Mr. D'Apice says that the recent appeals for funds to wipe off the debt on the Dalton Memorial Chapel have not been as successful as was expected. About £125 was collected leaving over £800 still owing. The list of subscribers will not close till the 31st January. A complete list will then be published. Donations may be sent to the Rector; Mr. A. W. M. D'Apice, 151 Phillip st; or to the President of the Union.

ANNUAL DINNER.

ABOUT 100 ex-students accepted the invitation of Father Rector and Community to dinner at the College, on Sunday, 16th June.

All the years since the opening of the College seemed to be represented and, we might add, by really representative old boys. Amongst those present could be counted leading men in the different professions and in commerce. A good number of "recent" old boys attended. It is the wish of the officials of the Union to get in touch with the boys as soon as they leave the College, and to get them to take an active part immediately in the various functions of the Union.

The banquet was preceded by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Father Pigot, S.J., presided at the organ, and some of the old boys served on the altar.

In the College Hall, some hours later, when full justice had been done to an excellent repast, Father Rector proposed, "The Pope and the King."

"The Old Boys' Union" was the next toast submitted. Father Rector said he was glad to have the privilege of presiding over such a splendid gathering of old boys. The annual dinner was one of the chief functions of the Union. He trusted that the Union would continue to grow in numbers and importance. In many of the old countries the Jesuit ex-Students' Unions were very powerful. In Belgium, for example, it was no uncommon thing to have 2,000 ex-students taking part in a college function. Their annual dinners were very big affairs. The tables were arranged according to years. The old boys could thus be assured of meeting those who were at school in their time. Riverview had not been founded long enough to be able to hold such monster gatherings, but the Riverview gatherings were quite as enthusiastic, and consequently very enjoyable. He was glad to see so many old boys present who had made names for themselves in the different professions. Seated at the table with him were Chris. Brennan and George Flannery, whom he had taught when at the College years gone by. The only reward the masters looked for, in this world, for their labours, was the success of their students. Riverview had really had more than a fair share of success. He trusted that the Riverview old boys would always prove great workers for the Church.

The President of the Union, Mr. T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G. (Vice-Consul for Spain), replied. He looked back with great affection on the days spent at Riverview under the loving care of the Jesuit Fathers. One of his earliest recollections of the College was its founder who, though he made his way about with the help of a stick, still managed to get about with his pockets laden with oranges for scrambling amongst the boys. "All the same," continued the speaker, "the Fathers did not spare you nor me; they were even severe, but just."

Mr. C. Brennan, M.A., said it was a joy to the old boys and the masters to see so many old friends gathered at the College that night. Referring to Father Rector's speech, he said that Riverview, being a comparatively young institution, could not count among her old boys chief justices by the score as the Belgian Colleges did, Still, the Riverview boys were making a name for themselves and would, he was sure, continue to do so. It was now 31 years since he first came up the Lane Cove. The visit that evening had recalled the most intense home feelings. These feelings were felt all the more strongly as one got on to middle age. The Fathers were not content to train youth. They watched over the boys after they had left, and the old boys could feel that they had, in the Fathers, firm and lasting friends. He was pleased

to see Father Keating back again, now that they had lost another old friend, Father Gartlan. Father Keating was the first to introduce him to Greek. The refectory, as before, was pervaded by the invincible spirit of Brother Doyle; still, Brother Doyle was pleased to notice the successes obtained by Riverview boys. The constant success of the boys was an indication that the right sort of current was running through the College. The College had lost a dear friend in the person of Father Gartlan. Father



JOHN ALOYSIUS FITZHERBERT.

Gained in II Arts a double scholarship—The Cooper Scholarship No. I in Classics, and tied for Barker Scholarship No. I and Norbert Quirk Prize in Mathematics.

would look more like the Brother Doyle of yore if he could see him again in the old refectory.

Mr. G. E. Flannery, B.A., LL.B., said he Gartlan had a unique personality: he had the art of infusing enthusiasm into everything he had to do. He was sure he would throw the same enthusiastic spirit into

working up mothers' meetings at Hawthorn that he had thrown into working up the College.

Father Corcoran, S.J., in responding for the College, expressed his delight at seeing the boys of other days gathered again, and in such numbers, within the College halls. During the past twelve months five more honoured names had been added to the Riverview roll of fully qualified medical men. Two other ex-students had completed their engineering course with high distinction, while in the II. Arts course Riverview boys had this year won more than half of the available scholarships. John Fitzherbert had won the Cooper and Barker Scholarships for classics and mathematics. Austin Gardner had gained the Caird Scholarship for Chemistry, and the Deas-Thomson Scholarship for Physics. Scholarship meant more than sport. He was glad the name of Riverview had appeared so often and so high in the records of the University. He regretted the senior losses on the field of sport, and congratulated the juniors on their unbeaten record.

In response to an imperative call for a "speech," the Prefect of Studies (Father Little, S.J.) addressed a few words to the gathering. He kept the old boys in a state of laughter by witty references to those present, and by recalling amusing incidents of bygone days.

Mr. T. J. Dalton proposed the health of the Rector, and Mr. J. Hughes seconded.

Father Rector, in reply, thanked the old boys for the many kind things said of him and of his predecessor in office. He would write to Father Gartlan, as he had done after the visit of the officials of the Old Boys' Union early in the year, telling him of the success of the gathering that evening, and of the many kind references that were made to him.

The toast of "The Press" was also honoured.

DALTON MEMORIAL ALTAR AT ST. MARY'S.

OUR old friend, Mr. Thomas Dalton, K.C.S.G., has had a beautiful altar, dedicated to the Irish Saints, erected in St. Mary's Cathedral in memory of his late father, Mr. Thomas Dalton, of "Wheatleigh." It was formally blessed and dedicated by Dr. Carroll, Bishop of Lismore. It is a beautiful piece of work in solid marble, designed by Aristides Leonori, architect, and built by A dell Apilla, sculptor, both of Italy. A beautifully executed group of statuary, representing St. Patrick preaching to the Irish people, with St. Bridget and St. Columbkille in the foreground, occupies the centre of the reredos. The other parts of the work in connection with the reredos are most delicately chaste, and the altar is one of the finest example of the sculptor's art in Sydney. The spaces surrounding the altar, known as the Irish chapel, have been paved with marble mosaic of irregular design, with wide borders of Celtic ornament, and with a large Celtic cross forming the central figure. The whole design was suggested by the late Cardinal Moran, who took a keen delight in the fact that the work was being manufactured in Sydney. Unfortunately, he was not spared to view the result, which equals, if not exceeds, in beauty any of the mosaic work in the Cathedral. The altar was imported in sections, duly numbered, and was put together by Messrs. Anthony Hordern and Sons. The mosaic paving was the work of Messrs. Melocco Bros., and the whole work was performed under the direction and supervision of another old boy, Mr. J. T. M'Carthy, architect. The cost was about £2,000.

Old Boys at the University.

Austin Gardner after having won the Caird Scholarship by securing first place with high distinction in second year chemistry in the December, 1911, examinations, secured, in March, high distinction and the Deas-Thomson Scholarship for Physics II. This double distinction and scholarship is noteworthy, as it is rarely obtained. Archie intends taking out his B.Sc. next March.

Jack Fitzherbert secured in Second Arts, the Cooper Scholarship, No. 1 in Classics, and tied for the Barker Scholarship No. 1, and Norbert Quirk Prize for Mathematics. He secured high distinction in Latin II. and Mathematics II. This combination of excellence in mathematics and classics is rare. We doubt that if the double scholarship has been obtained before by one student.

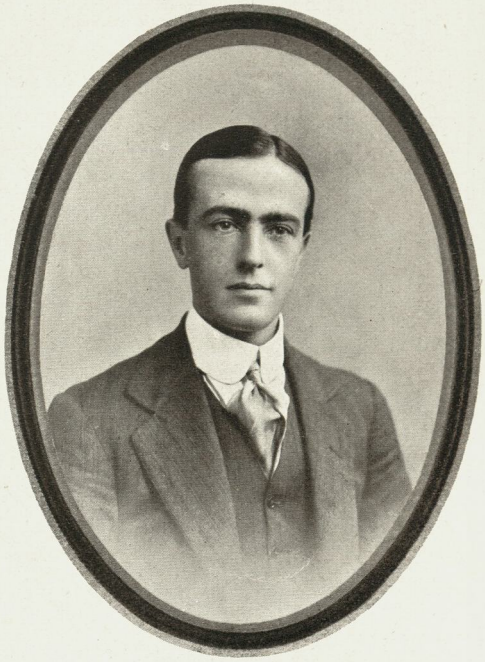
Harold Rorke graduated with honours in engineering in March, securing distinction in mechanical engineering and electrical engineering III., and credit in engineering design.

C. Bridge also passed the finals in engineering, obtaining credit in Mechanical Engineering III. They have both had the B.E. degree conferred on them.

Roger Hughes is continuing his medical studies, having already passed the two first examinations of the faculty. We remember that he went through a distinguished course in Arts before commencing medicine.

Willie McDonald and **Justin McCarthy** passed their fourth year medicine in August, Justin obtaining a credit. He also obtained one last year, which we omitted to record. Apologies, Justin!

Jack Lentaigne passed his final in medicine; he is now at St. Vincent's. After spending a year there, he intends going to



Dr. Lentaigne.

Ireland to practise for another year with his uncle, the distinguished surgeon, Sir John Lentaigne.

Reggie Fitzherbert and **Paddy Kelly** sit for their final medical examination in March.

Don Foy, Peter Moore, Bryan Veech, Vivian Crowley, Stan. McDonnell and **Bob Murphy** are in first year medicine.

Arthur Kelly and Kevin Ryan are doing second year Arts. **Senan Ryan** is doing first year Arts.

Austin Desmond has taken out his B.A. degree at the new Queensland University.

Dalton Memorial Chapel.

THE attractiveness of the Dalton Memorial Chapel has been still further enhanced by the erection of two stained-glass windows of rare beauty and artistic design. The large window 18ft. by 9ft. within the sanctuary, and at the rear of the Hughes marble High Altar, has been presented by Mr. T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G., and Mrs. Dalton, with their usual splendid generosity. The subject is the Ascension. The window is composed of two central pieces and two pairs of side panels, but one composition suffices to fill the whole; and what strikes one most is the unity of the idea represented. The upper middle division of the window is filled by the figure of Christ as He rises amongst a guard of angels into Heaven, and blesses Our Lady with the assembled Apostles, who are grouped in the window in the lower central division. The side panels are each filled by a single angel. The two superior ones adore Christ, while the inferior ones, bearing on their breasts an escutcheon marked I.H.S., are in relation to the group below. Apparently these angels are those who said to the group of disciples: "Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye looking up to Heaven?" as they gazed longingly after Our Saviour.

The colouring of the window is sumptuous and artistic, and the drawing is graceful and devotional. The figure of Christ is clothed in garments of a beautiful pale cobalt blue, and He is encircled by angels. The superior half of the enframing choir is formed by small figures with wings of a fine amber hue, this colour also being the predominant tint of the rays of glory that proceed from the Divine Person. The lower half of the circle of angels surrounding Christ consists of two angels of larger proportions, with drapery of the same hue as that of Christ, and wings of a rich and striking crimson lake bordered with scarlet. The background is of rich ultramarine, and the panel is finished above by tracery effects.

The lower large group in the window is an artistically-placed composition including the figures of the Blessed Virgin and the Apostles. Two or three of the group, including Our Lady, look upwards towards the receding Christ, while the others either look towards the Blessed Virgin or have their eyes reverentially cast down. The colouring in this piece is rich and effective. The Blessed Virgin's robes are in rich blue, with a cloak and coif of cream, with a slight cobalt tint. Various shades of soft greens, russet, blue, and red purples, and amber, are used for the clothing of the Apostles; and the background, showing a turretted building on a hill, rich dark green grass studded with flowers, and beautifully shaded tree foliage, backed by a sky done in shades of ultramarine, throws out a magnificent composition of a devotional character. The four angels in the large side panels are clothed in the light shade tinged with cobalt already noticed, with gorgeous flaming crimson wings, and these four figures serve to balance the whole composition.

The lower group in the window is done in darker hues than the upper portion, and the effect is to throw a light of glory over the figure of Christ, especially when one sees the window in certain lights.

Master Brendan Lane-Mullins, son of Alderman John Lane-Mullins, has erected a window in the Lady Chapel, representing the Espousals of the Blessed Virgin. This, too, is a wonderful work of art.

We have had the two windows photo-



[*Photo by Tesla.*]

Stained-glass Window, erected in the College Chapel by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dalton.

graphed by Messrs. Tesla & Co. for this issue; we have, no doubt, that the photographers have given us the best results obtainable, but, of course, they could not reproduce the many different beautiful colours which one sees in the windows.

Mr. Dalton has decided to erect another large window in the chapel, in memory of his late Eminence Cardinal Moran.

The sons (ex-students of the College) of the late Dr. Robert McKillop, of Goulburn, are erecting a window in the Lady Chapel in memory of their deceased parents.

Photographs of the more important of the other windows have been taken and sent to Messrs. Hardmann & Co., who have been asked to submit designs for other stained-glass windows. These designs will be helpful for those of our friends who may wish to erect one of these windows.

A GREAT PUBLIC ACT OF FAITH.

HIS Grace the Archbishop of Sydney had expressed a wish that the ex-students of our great Catholic Institutions should show in some practical manner their love and esteem for their late much-revered Pastor and Spiritual Father—Cardinal Moran. It took the shape of a General Communion to take place at St. Mary's Cathedral on the anniversary of the great Cardinal's demise.

On that morning I attended the Communion Mass. It was one short half-hour of deep and worshipful silence, intensified by the low accents of the august celebrant which now and again travelled through the solemn stillness, beautified it and passed away, or by the still more solemn sound of the gong that rushed forth and filled the whole of that vast Cathedral, fell back again, and flowed away.

So the holy hour passed on till the gong boomed out the "Domine non sum dignus." I then became an interested spectator. A brief silence followed, when throughout the long and lofty nave came the murmur of the Confiteor. Young men in the full strength and vigour of early manhood rose in reverent groups from their places, advanced slowly and solemnly towards the Sanctuary and knelt around the altar rails. These were the ex-students of the great Catholic Schools gathered around their saintly Pastor to show by this grand public act of faith their practical love and gratitude to the late Cardinal. The noise of footsteps ceased, and the great Cathedral again grew silent.

Here were young men of every profession and pursuit in life grouped around their saintly father, not because they had fathomed that central mystery of our Faith with which they were about to preserve and increase in their souls the supernatural life of sanctifying grace—no—but because they possessed the spirit of little children, and believed and trusted in Our Lord, when he promised them this Bread of Life saying, "The bread that I shall give you is my flesh for the life of the world. Unless you eat the flesh of the Son of man and drink his blood you shall not have life in you. For my flesh is meat indeed, my blood is drink indeed." They were there because they believed their Divine Master fulfilled that promise at the Last Supper in those omnipotent words: "This is my body; this is my blood." They were there because they believed that that same Divine Master still fulfils that promise by his duly appointed ministers from the words which he afterwards addressed to his apostles, and through them to their lawful successors: "Do this for a commemoration of me."

But now the sacred minister has descended

from the Holy Altar, bearing in his consecrated hands the Bread of Life. Strong in their faith, strong in their trust, one by one they partake of the Divine Banquet, one by one they receive into their hearts the Divine Food. Reverently they return to their places, and when the last prayer of the Mass has been offered and the sacrifice brought to a full close, they still kneel on in prayer and thanksgiving to their Sacramental Lord and Saviour.

Amongst those many worshippers I beheld many a familiar face. They were the students of my own Alma Mater, dear old Riverviewers, faithful alumni of the Sons of Ignatius, faithful to the noblest teachings of their masters.

—*"An Old Boy."*

St. Patrick's Day Celebrations.

AS usual, St. Patrick's Day was kept in high honour at Riverview. Many bemoaned the fact that the 17th March fell on a Sunday, and so did not get them off class, but only off Sunday study. Next morning this fact was laid before the Rector by the boys. They reminded him that St. Patrick was his Patron Saint, and asked for an extension of the celebrations. Their request was granted, and Monday was given as the Rector's Day.

A swimming carnival was held on the morning of the 17th. In the First Division Events C. Wilkinson won the 100 Yards Handicap, K. Allan was 2nd. V. Foley won the 50 Yards Handicap, C. Wilkinson 2nd. H. Bowler won the Neat Dive, F. Irwin 2nd.

In the Second Division Events, W. Dalton won the Championship, N. Foley 2nd. D. Arnold won the Handicap, W. Dalton being 2nd. W. McDonnell won the Neat Dive, N. Chester 2nd.

In the Third Division Events, B. Leonard won the Junior Cadet Race, J. Taylor 2nd. W. Horsley won the Under 12 Race, with Jack Sellar 2nd. W. Wall secured the prize for the Neat Dive, F. Cruise got second. In the Long Dive C. Dalglish was 1st, and W. Wall 2nd. In the "Dash for the Pole," J. Wall got the prize in Second Division and C. Dalglish in Third Division.

Billiard and handball tournaments were held in connection with the celebrations. C. Pinnock won the Billiard Handicap, M. Casey 2nd; W. McDonnell the Handball Handicap, M. Gaspard 2nd.

A concert was given in the evening by the local artists, assisted by some of Father Rector's old parishioners and old friends of the College. An account of the concert appears in the "Musicale."



Steps Leading to College Wharf.

Irish Envoys at Riverview.

THE Envoys visited Riverview on Thursday, the 30th of May, and received a rousing welcome in the College quadrangle. The Rector, Very Rev. P. Keating, S.J., introduced Mr. Redmond and Mr. Donovan to the assembled students, supported by the Fathers and community of masters. Mr. T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G., accompanied the Envoys. The following address was read by the head of the Senior Class, Ewart Dinan:—"Gentlemen,—We are here to bid you a hearty welcome to St. Ignatius College. You come to us from that land of



Visit of the Irish Envoys.
(Mr. Donovan, M.P., addressing the Masters and Boys.)

the West to which we owe the dearest traditions handed down from the past; you come to Australia, a land of the free, from Ireland, ever renowned for the love of freedom. This alone ensures to you a warm welcome from all Australians worthy of the name. Other countries far distant from here pay homage to Ireland for gifts treasured up to enrich her children and to be scattered abroad by them wherever they may go, and those countries are proud today to have an opportunity of showing some small return for what they have received. Australia has also received much. Australia has received from Ireland treasures beyond all price, and now is the time for those who have received to remember the debt they owe, and to join their voice to the great voice of the nations in sending a message of congratulation to Ireland on the eve of her long-deferred emancipation. Gentlemen, to you as messengers come to tell us of the new hopes of Ireland's freedom, we offer you welcome, welcome in the memory of the past, welcome in honour of what is being done in the present, welcome in the hope, with God's blessing the assured hope, of what is about to be attained in the near future. Gentlemen, we welcome you in honour of the place you hold in the Home Rule movement, and in honour of the great names with which your names also are associated as pioneers and more than pioneers of Ireland's freedom as a nation once again."

Mr. Redmond, in response to enthusiastic demands for a speech, thanked all those who were present for their warm and kindly reception. He went on to describe his experiences, but refused to give a long speech on the plea that he remembered when he was himself a boy at Clongowes Wood College, the great Jesuit College in Ireland, and when his father, Mr. John Redmond, visited the college and made a speech, the only part that interested him was the announcement that the Rector had granted a holiday, a whole play-day it was called, to the boys. This speech the Riverview boys appreciated, and cheered again and again. Then Mr. Donovan was called on, and spoke for Ireland and for the great cause, receiving great applause, especially in seconding the request for a play-day. The Rector then granted the favour, and Mr. Redmond wound up the proceedings with a little speech, in which he begged all present, from the youngest boy in the house, to remember on the holiday not him nor his visit, but Ireland, "Ireland for ever!"

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

RESULTS OF JUNIOR EXAMINATIONS, 1912.

	Greek.	Latin.	French.	English.	Algebra.	Geometry.	Arithmetic.	
Harold Regan	A	B	A	A	A	A	A	Matric. Div. A.
Geoffrey Hughes ..	B	A	A	A	A	A	B	Matric. Div. A.
Cyprian Bryant	C	Not presented	C	Not presented	B	B	C	Matric. Div. A. (completed)
Patrick Galvin	..	B	C	A	B	B	A	Matric. Div. A.
John Kennedy	Not presented	C	Not presented	B	B	B	B	.....
Godfrey Johnstone ..	,,	C	C	C	Not presented	C	..	.....
Francis Irwin	,,	..	C	C	C	C	B	.....
Gordon Trim	,,	..	C	C	C	C	C	.....
John Kain	,,	Not presented	C	Not presented	C	C	C	Matric. Div. A. (completed)
Clive Wilkinson ..	,,	..	C	B	B	B	B	.....
John Marnane	,,	..	C	C	B	B	B	.....

5 Matriculations ; 13 As ; 20 Bs ; 25 Cs.

Of 1178 candidates who presented themselves for this examination, only one secured a pass of 7 As. Four candidates from N.S.W. obtained 6 As and 1 B, amongst them being **Harold Regan**, 15 years of age, with Honours in Greek, Latin, French, English, Algebra, Geometry and Arithmetic. **Geoffrey Hughes** secured Honours in the same subjects, with 5 As and 2 Bs.

Senior, Matriculation, and Matriculation Honours Examinations : A. Moran, E. Dinan, J. Kain, B. Monie, J. Bryant, E. Hynes, J. Kennedy, R. McCarthy, J. Bridge, and V. Foley presented themselves : the results are not yet published.

St. Ignatius College Rowing Club.

26TH ANNUAL REGATTA.



Officials of the Club:

President—VERY REV. P. KEATING, S.J.
Captain—J. KENNEDY.
Hon. Secretary and Treasurer—REV. J. J. HANNON, S.J.
Committee—Rev. J. HEALY, S.J., Mr. B. A. McBRIDE, Mr. N. J. McDONALD, Mr. T. MITCHELL, Mr. M. R. CRANNEY, C. WILKINSON, J. McKAY, W. McDONNELL, E. SEDGWICK, A. CUNNINGHAM, W. WALL, J. SEYMOUR ALLAN, V. CONLON.

OPEN RACES:

Umpire—Mr. N. J. McDONALD.
Judge—Mr. J. DEGOTARDI.
Starter—Mr. J. McGREGOR.
Timekeeper—Mr. A. E. NASH.

COLLEGE RACES:

Starter—Rev. F. X. O'BRIEN, S.J.
Judge—Rev. M. HANLEY, S.J.
Umpire—Rev. J. HEALY, S.J.

Life Honorary Members:

Very Rev. T. P. Brown, S.J.
Very Rev. J. Ryan, S. J.
Hon. John Hughes, K.C.S.G., M.L.C.
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.)
His Honour Judge Edmunds.
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.

"ST. IGNATIUS Regatta," wrote "Stroke," in the "Daily Telegraph," the Wednesday preceding our aquatic festival, "is a very popular one with rowing men, and as a rowing function in New South Wales it is the nearest approach of anything in the State to Henley-on-Thames.

"The generous treatment the rowing clubs receive at the hands of the Riverview

authorities is greatly appreciated by the clubs, and when this annual function takes place there is a general feeling to reciprocate by sending good entries. This year's regatta will have its chief attraction in the senior eights over the measured mile. Sydney, Balmain, Leichhardt and Enterprise crews will face the starter. The fact that the premiership is still an open question makes the regatta more interesting. Balmain Club needs to win one race, maiden fours, to secure the coveted position. Sydney must win senior eights and junior fours, Leichhardt senior eights, maiden and junior fours. Should Enterprise annex the three events it would secure to them 96 points, second place to the leading club, Balmain. In the junior competition the leading club, Leichhardt, cannot be beaten.

Apart from the premiership, there is a keen desire on the part of each of the associated clubs to annex the Riverview Gold Challenge Cup."

The Monday following the Regatta we read in the same paper:—

"The closing of the rowing season for 1911-12 could not have been placed in better hands than those of the St. Ignatius Collegians. Good weather and good crews do not by themselves always make an ideal function; there must be also in evidence good management, and when the three factors are present an ideal whole is obtained. The three were present on Saturday.

"The weather, though on the dull side, favoured rowing, and did not detract from the pleasure of the friends of the College, who, it might be added, were present in large numbers. There were no hitches, and visitors who were accommodated on the spacious grounds of the College, had an excellent view of the most interesting portion of the races—the last quarter of a mile."

The programme was a most comprehensive one, including racing in pairs, fours, eights, in the oarsmanship class, and single, double, and treble sculls for the scullers. Of these ten races four were open to the various clubs, and the remaining six were College events.

A noticeable feature of one of the club races was the size, or, rather want of size, of the competitors. This was the Junior Double Sculls; the heaviest oarsmen in one boat being 6st. 4lb., and the heaviest in another 5st. 6lb., while the lightest was 4st. 7lb.



Regatta Day.
(View from Junior Boat Shed.)

The Newtown Brass Band, under Mr. W. May, enlivened the afternoon's sport by discoursing a well selected programme of popular airs.

Messrs. Sargents Ltd. had charge of the catering.

During the afternoon the Australian Eight, which afterwards won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, and represented Australia at the Olympic Games at Stockholm, gave an exhibition row. This crew

is seen in the full page Regatta illustration watching the finish of the Eights.

Special steamers left Fort Macquarie at 2.15 p.m., the passengers being treated to musical selections during the trip. Soon after the arrival of the "Specials," the numerous walks commanding good views of the racing were lined with interested spectators. There were a large number of pretty little motor launches near the foreshore, filled with the parents and friends of the boys.

Amongst those present we noticed Very Rev. P. McCurtin, S.J. (Rector of St. Aloysius'), Sir Henniker Heaton, Hon. John Hughes, K.C.S.G., M.L.C., Hon. Thomas Hughes, M.L.C., His Honour Judge Backhouse, Hon. Henry Willis, M.L.A., Mrs. Willis, and the Misses Willis, Mr. J. Hugh McMenamin, and Mr. A. Coffey.

COLLEGE PAIRS.

Gold Medals.

No. 1 Crew—G. Hughes (bow), R. Vavasour (str.), H. Rygate (cox) 1

No. 2 Crew—C. Clifford (bow), E. Dinan (str.), E. Haynes (cox.) 2

No. 5 Crew—H. Bowler (bow), B. Monie (str.), R. M'Carthy (cox.) 3

Won by a length.

Hughes and Vavasour certainly deserved to win this race. They rowed the best form, and were most assiduous in their training. Their better condition told towards the end, when the other crews were beginning to tire. By a well sustained effort they won by a length.

MAIDEN FOURS.

Magnus Mercantile Trophy and Gold Medals.

Mosman R.C.—J. E. Hill (10.6) bow, J. Chidzey (11.0) 2, A. M. Hamilton (11.6) 3, W. H. Swales (11.4) stroke, W. B. Smith (cox.) 1

Leichhardt Rowing Club—F. Plumb (10.0) bow, S. Tweeddale (11.7) 2, N. Burgess (11.7) 3, R. Benns (11.7) stroke, W. Spain (cox.) 2

Enterprise R.C.—T. Timbrell (9.10) bow, J. Bell (10.6) 2, W. Davies (11.0) 3, S. Lynch (10.4) stroke, C. Kelly (cox.) 3

Won by two and a half lengths. Time, 5min. 51sec.

Eight crews faced the starter in this race. Mosman broke away quickly, and by the time they had settled down were a length ahead. Enterprise then followed them out, with the other crews about level. Glebe No. 1 crew then dropped back to last position. Mosman continued to row strongly, and held their position comfortably when Tambourine Bay wharf was passed. Enterprise then dropped into third place, giving way to Leichhardt, with Balmain fourth. Reaching the College grounds Mosman went out to three lengths, Leichhardt still holding second place, with Balmain and Enterprise having a great struggle for third position. The others were well up all the time, and a great race was seen all the way. Mosman rowed splendidly, and were truly one of the best maiden fours seen out this season. Glebe No. 2 crew were disqualified for fouling University.

SENIOR DOUBLE SCULLS.

Silver Medals.

No. 2 Crew—E. Cussen (7.11), P. Galvin (8), J. Wall (7.3), F. Gwynne (7.8), B. Payten (cox.) 1

No. 1 Crew—R. Weaver (7.2), W. Crooke (8.13), E. Vavasour (6.7), J. Daniel (7.6), W. Ward (cox.) 2

No. 3 Crew—J. Thom (8.3), A. Conlon (8.9), C. Pinnock (7.5), T. Anderson (8.5), F. Anderson (cox.) 3

Won by a length.

There was some little delay in sending the crews off, as a steam launch was in the way. Once under way, No. 2 crew shot out; they got the lead near the band-stand, and, being well steered by Bayly Payten, passed the winning post first. No. 3 crew were the favourites.

JUNIOR TREBLE SCULLS.

Silver Medals.

No. 2 Crew—F. Cruise (5.2), R. Hogg (7), W. Wall (6.7), J. Sellar (5), B. Leonard (6.10), T. Christian (6.8), N. Horsley (cox.) 1

No. 1 Crew—W. Horsley (5.11), E. Evans (5.13), V. Conlon (8), J. Doneley (5.11), L. Burke (6.3), C. Dalglish (6.9), E. Ryan (cox.) 2

Won by two lengths.



[*Photo by Turner-Senior.*]

Finish of the Challenge Eights, Riverview Regatta.
(Olympic Crew, rowing slowly, are seen watching the race near opposite shore.)

These two crews received an ovation on going out to race. Some of their members looked quite small enough to belong to Tiny Town. Both crews rowed well. E. Ryan, the cox of No. 1 crew, sat up high on the end of the boat, presumably to be better able to notice any want of form in his oarsmen, but he seems to have retarded his boat by offering resistance to the wind. The race is called the Treble Sculls, but is really a six-oared race. N. Horsley, the cox of the winning crew, was chosen to fill his responsible position more on account of his small stature than for his experience in nautical affairs. He made no attempt to steer the boat, but, acting on instructions, kept the rudder tight, and, as he remarked, the "rowers did the rest."

CHALLENGE EIGHTS.

Riverview Gold Challenge Cup and Gold Medals.

Balmain Club—J. Robinson (9.10) bow, H. Bryan (9.4) 2, W. E. Chapman (10.10) 3, C. W. Hegglunn (11.4) 4, P. Ryan (12.0) 5, W. G. Kolts (12.2) 6, S. R. Grant (10.10) 7, H. E. Granden (10.0) stroke, G. Noble cox. 1

Leichhardt Club—J. Hoskings (10.10) bow, M. Mizon (10.0) 2, E. Williams (11.0) 3, T. Elliot (11.8) 4, W. Cooper (11.6) 5, A. Kenny (12.0) 6, R. Symons (10.10) 7, J. Cogle (10.8) stroke, F. Mizon cox. 2

Sydney Club—T. J. Roche (11.0) bow, A. O. Smith (11.0) 2, V. Sampson (11.0) 3, C. J. Wellesley (11.0) 4, S. C. Irving (12.7) 5, W. D. Scott (13.7) 6, R. W. Philp (10.6) 7, R. L. R. Rabett (10.10) stroke, A. Smedley cox. 3

Won by a length. Time, 5min. 18sec.

The crews in this race presented a most picturesque scene as they flashed along. From the start the four crews kept level for about quarter of a mile, when Sydney commenced to go to the front. Balmain, however, took Sydney's lead and spurted hard. This took them past Sydney, who dropped back to the other two crews. Leichhardt then rowed into second position, leading Sydney and Enterprise by half a length. As the course was nearly covered, Enterprise dropped back to a full length behind Sydney. Balmain now led by a length and a half to two lengths, with Leichhardt second, Sydney about a length behind in third place, with Enterprise about the same distance from Sydney. The crews finished in that order. Balmain won by a length, with a canvas length between second and third.

JUNIOR DOUBLE SCULLS.

Silver Medals.

No. 1 Crew—T. Cullen (4.12), R. Barry (6.3), W. Dalton (6.4), A. Christie (6.0), V. Milligan (cox.) 1

No. 2 Crew—J. Taylor (5.0), A. Raper (5.6), J. Macken (4.12), G. Bateman (4.7), H. Cotton (cox.) 2

Won by one length.

These two crews put up a great race. The winning crew gained a slight lead early in the race, and kept it. Jack Macken's form was not quite perfect. He got his back closer and closer to the side of the boat as the race progressed, and by the end was sitting sideways on to the cox. Harry Cotton (cox) says he felt that things were not going right, but as it was his first time in a race he did not like to say anything.

SENIOR TREBLE SCULLS.

Silver Medals.

No. 1 Crew—W. McDonnell (7.5), A. Cunningham (9.11), D. Arnold (9.6), N. Chester (7.10), M. Kelly (10.4), W. Dalton (9.5), E. Williams (cox.) 1

No. 2 Crew—N. Foley (8.0), H. Devlin (9.0), W. Gaspard (9.4), L. Mackenzie (8.0), E. Sedgwick (8.12), H. Regan (8.10), F. Hayes (cox.) 2

No. 3 Crew—P. Allan (8.12), R. Corcoran (9.4), R. Proust (8.5), F. Crommelin (8.5), W. Massey (9.1), A. Mackenzie (8.2), F. Carroll (cox.) 3

Won by three-quarters of a length.

Great interest was centered in this event. No. 1 crew were the favourites. The Sunday before the race they were awarded the Rector's prize for best form. The boat they rowed in is not in demand for racing purposes on account of its great weight. Still if no crew took it, the race would have been run in heats, and this was not desirable. No. 1 crew were asked to take this boat, and an

additional prize offered in case they won in it. They accepted, so they really got three prizes in connection with the event: Father Rector's, the Special Prize, and the usual Medals. The race was a good one. The winning crew got a slight lead at the beginning of the race, and retained it right through.

HANDICAP SCULLS.

Butcher Gold Medal.

W. Carter, E.R.C. (10sec.) 1
T. Mitchell, L.R.C. (40sec.) 2
H. Vaughan, G.R.C. (20sec.) 3

Won by 3 feet. Time, 7min. 8sec.

As the men closed up in the race, Green and Blakely fouled. Then both stopped rowing, but Blakely got going again quickly, and went away after the others. The race to the finish was between Mitchell, Carter and Vaughan. Carter eventually won by 3ft. from Mitchell, with Vaughan close up.

COLLEGE FOURS.

Gold Medals.

No. 2 Crew—G. Trim (bow), A. Moran (2), K. McKay (3), F. Synnott (stroke), M. Casey (cox.) 1

No. 3 Crew—V. Foley (bow), F. Irwin (2), J. Kain (3), J. Bryant (stroke), K. Monie (cox.) 2

Won by two lengths.

There were three crews in this race. Unfortunately, a bad crab completely spoiled the last crew's chance of winning. Synnott and Bryant are to be congratulated on the splendid race they rowed. Their crews were neck and neck from start to finish. The fact that Bryant's crew was only beaten by a foot gives ample proof of the dogged determination of both crews.

JUNIOR FOURS.

Nash-Leichhardt Trophy and Gold Medal.

Mosman Club—N. Browning (10.3) bow, A. Rial (11.4) 2, H. G. Alderson (11.6) 3, G. C. Suttie (10.6) stroke, D. B. Smith (cox.)... 1

Leichhardt Club—A Symonds (9.10) bow, J. Doyle (9.7) 2, J. Hoskins (10.7) 3, B. Williams (str.), W. Spain (cox.) 2

Balmain Club—W. Martin (10.0) bow, N. Macnamara (11.0) 2, R. Jeune (12.0) 3, W. Tymms (10.8) stroke, J. Speers (cox.) ... 3

Won by 1½ lengths. Time, 5min. 46sec.

After this race had gone a quarter of a mile Sydney had dropped back to last place. Enterprise got to the front first, and had a half a length to the good off Tambourine Wharf, with Glebe second, Leichhardt third, Mosman fourth, Balmain fifth. Every crew was rowing well, but Sydney lacked dash. Enterprise were rowing well in the front, but went on the inside of the pile just off the College ground, which put them out of the race. This left Glebe in first place, but as they interfered with Mosman they were disqualified, which left Mosman in the lead. This crew then went on and won, with Leichhardt second and Balmain third. It was very hard luck for Enterprise to get disqualified in this manner, as they were easily the best crew out, and could have won comfortably.

During the afternoon the cinematograph operators from Messrs. Pathé Frères took views of the Regatta. These were afterwards shown in the city, and the competitors were thus enabled "to see themselves as others saw them." As these films are sent to different countries, it is very probable that our friends outside Australia have already seen some of the events here chronicled.

The President and Committee return their sincere thanks to the friends who have so generously subscribed to the Regatta Prize Fund:—Very Rev. T. P. Brown, S.J., Very Rev. P. Keating, S.J., G. E. Bryant, Esq., B. McBride, Esq., T. Mitchell, Esq., Very Rev. J. Colgan, S.J., His Honour Judge Backhouse, Very Rev. P. J. McCurtin, S.J., Percy Williams, Esq., W. Kerr, Esq., Finn Bros., Mrs. Dalglish, W. Monie, Esq., S. A. Burns and Co., Hon. Thos. Hughes, M.L.C., Mrs. R. Craven, Mrs. Lee, H. D. Vavasour,

Esq., F. Anderson, Esq., Dr. Kain, Kieran Ryan, Esq., M. Butler, Esq., G. S. Chapman, Esq., B. Hynes, Esq., G. J. Barry, Esq., Mrs. Christian, Percy Allan, Esq., A. G. Thomas, Esq., Dr. J. A. Beattie, J. A. Sellar, Esq., J. Maurice Toohey, Esq., F. Coffee, Esq., J. E. Chinnery, Esq., Mrs. J. Tyson Doneley, A. G. Spalding and Bros., J. E. Pinnock, Esq., Mrs. Macken, W. H. McCarthy, Esq., C. Regan, Esq., K.C.S.G., Mrs. Webster, R. F. L. Horsley, Esq., T. W. Cullen, Esq., A. Irwin, Esq.

A "TROLLY" TRIP.

THERE are many, perhaps, who find it difficult to make up their minds as to the most enjoyable and exciting manner in which to spend a week-end holiday. For the consideration of such as these, I beg to submit a new and, I think, an original pastime. The next opportunity you get, just try a "Trolly Trip." What? You don't know what a "Trolly Trip" is? Briefly, I shall tell you.

You first of all construct your trolly. All that is necessary for this are four wheels 18 inches in diameter, attached to two strong axles, and a board 4½ feet by 2 feet. The two hind wheels are securely bolted to the board, while the front ones are allowed to swing easily in a swivel bolt. The machine so constructed is guided by placing the feet firmly on the front axle, having a rope attached to the extreme ends to steady it. If you are not taking a "bluey" on which you can sit, then it is just as well to have the board well padded.

The next consideration is the selection of a suitable route. For an initial trip I would recommend the run from Moss Vale to Nowra, which includes two clear descents of nine miles each, and altogether you can trolly three parts of the journey. The beginner will, no doubt, feel a little nervous about attempting some of the big hills, but with practice a speed of from ten to fifteen miles an hour can be attained with confidence. Until you undertake a "Trolly Trip" it will never be your good fortune to experience real hair-raising excitement. For further particulars, apply to the Secretary of the R.S.T.M. (Royal Society of Trolly men). —C. A. LEONARD.



Xmas Bush.

MIDWINTER EXAMINATIONS, 1912.

SENIORS (1st Section).

A. Moran.—1st in Aggregate, Religious Knowledge, Greek, Latin, French.
E. Hynes.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in English.
E. Dinan.—3rd in Aggregate: 1st in Higher Literature.
J. Bryant.—4th in Aggregate.

SENIORS (2nd Section).

W. Dalton.—1st in Aggregate, Greek.
F. Synnott.—2nd in Aggregate, Latin, Higher Literature, Ancient History, Geometry.
J. Barry.—3rd in Aggregate: 1st in Religious Knowledge, English, Trigonometry.
R. McCarthy.—4th in Aggregate: 1st in Algebra, Geometry.
H. Allan.—1st in French.

JUNIOR TEST EXAMINATIONS.

Harold Regan.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Greek, Latin, French, Geometry, Arithmetic, Pass: English, Algebra.
Geoffrey Hughes.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Latin, French, Geometry, Arithmetic; Pass: Greek, English, Algebra.
Patrick Galvin.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Latin, Algebra, Arithmetic; Pass: French, English, Geometry.
John Kennedy.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Algebra, Geometry, Arithmetic; Pass: Latin, French, English.
Clive Wilkinson.—Honours: Religious Knowledge; Pass: Latin, French, English, Algebra, Geometry, Arithmetic.
Francis Irwin.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Algebra, Arithmetic; Pass: French, Geometry.
Godfrey Johnstone.—Honours: Religious Knowledge; Pass: Latin, French, English, Geometry.
Henry Daly.—Honours: Religious Knowledge; Pass: Latin, French, Algebra, Geometry, Arithmetic.
John Kain.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, French; Pass: Algebra, Geometry, Arithmetic.
Cyprian Bryant.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Algebra; Pass: Greek, French, Geometry, Arithmetic. Latin and English (*non composuit*).
John Marnane.—Honours: Religious Knowledge, Geometry, Arithmetic; Pass: Algebra, English.
Gordon Trim.—Honours: Religious Knowledge; Pass: French, Algebra, Geometry, Arithmetic.
Horace Craven.—Honours: Religious Knowledge; Pass: Algebra, Geometry.
Francis McArdle.—Honours: Religious Knowledge; Pass: Latin, French, Algebra, Geometry, Arithmetic.

II. GRAMMAR.

J. Wall.—1st in Aggregate, English, History and Geography.
R. Weaver.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in Religious Knowledge, French, Essay.
F. Gwynne.—3rd in Aggregate: 1st in Algebra.
F. McDermott.—4th in Aggregate: 2nd in Latin, Algebra.
T. Anderson.—5th in Aggregate: 1st in Geometry (*ex æq.*).
J. Hackett.—6th in Aggregate: 1st in Geometry (*ex æq.*).
C. Clifford.—1st in Greek.
B. Payten.—1st in Latin.

III. GRAMMAR (A.).

C. Dalglish.—1st in Aggregate and Essay.
E. Sedgwick.—2nd in Aggregate and Latin.
E. Evans.—3rd in Aggregate: 1st in Latin.
W. Wall.—4th in Aggregate: 1st in Greek, Algebra.
D. Arnold.—5th in Aggregate: 2nd in Greek.
L. Mackenzie.—6th in Aggregate: 1st in History and Geography: 2nd in Essay.
E. Williams.—1st in Religious Knowledge.
W. Massey.—1st in Arithmetic.
L. McAlary.—1st in English, Geometry.
V. Conlon.—1st in French.

III. GRAMMAR (B.).

K. McKay.—1st in Aggregate, Religious Knowledge, English.
M. Kelly.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in Essay, Arithmetic.
P. MacMahon.—3rd in Aggregate: 2nd in Religious Knowledge, Essay.
B. Vallely.—4th in Aggregate: 1st in History and Geography.
G. Nash.—5th in Aggregate: 2nd in English.
K. Monie.—6th in Aggregate: 1st in Algebra.
M. Goonrey.—1st in Geometry.
B. Loughnan.—1st in Latin.
J. Thom.—1st in French.

RUDIMENTS.

G. Bateman.—1st in Aggregate, French, Essay, History and Geography.
F. Hayes.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in English, Arithmetic.
B. Leonard.—3rd in Aggregate: 1st in Religious Knowledge.
F. Anderson.—4th in Aggregate: 1st in History and Geography (*ex æq.*).
J. Taylor.—5th in Aggregate: 2nd in English.
W. Dalton.—6th in Aggregate: 1st in Latin.

ELEMENTS.

N. Fitzpatrick.—1st in Aggregate, English, Arithmetic, Essay, Geography.
T. Cullen.—2nd in Aggregate: 1st in Religious Knowledge, Elocution and Reading.
R. Williams.—3rd in Aggregate.
R. Barry.—4th in Aggregate.
H. Cotton.—5th in Aggregate.
C. Fitzpatrick.—6th in Aggregate.

OUR SODALITIES.

THE SODALITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY.

President: Rev. FATHER HASSETT, S.J. Council: JOHN KAIN, CLIVE WILKINSON, CYPRIAN BRYANT, EDMOND HYNES, JAMES McKAY.
Prefect: JULIAN BRYANT.
First Assistant: JOHN KENNEDY.

At an extraordinary election held on the 25th March, the Feast of the Annunciation, Rev. Father Rector, assisted by the Spiritual Director and the Prefect, received the following new members: — Conyers Clifford, Arthur Moran, Henry Daly, Roy McCarthy and Godfrey Johnstone. Later on, at the usual half-yearly reception, the roll of the Sodality was further increased by the reception of Alister Mackenzie, Geoffery Hughes, Wilfrid McDonnell, James Hackett, Keith Allan, Rollo Vavasour, and Frank McArdle. Rev. Father Rector again kindly consented to perform the ceremony. Hamilton Loughnan, who, unfortunately, could not be present at the general reception, was received privately at a later date.



Marble Statue—Lady Altar.

The number of daily communicants is steadily increasing, and we are pleased to say that the members of our Sodality are setting a very good example in this respect.

The members have given special edification to the House by the consistent generosity they displayed in devoting a part of their night recreation every Saturday, to the recitation of the Little Office of the Immaculate Conception.

—JULIAN BRYANT.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

President: Rev. FATHER HEALY, S.J.
Prefect: H. REGAN.
Council: A. EVANS, B. PAYTEN, R. PROUST, F. McDERMOTT, A. CUNNINGHAM.

This Sodality, in its immediate end and object, is closely allied to the greater and more important Sodality of the Senior Division—the Sodality of Our Lady. It aims at conducting its members to such sanctity of life that when they are old enough to ascend to the Senior Division, they may also be good enough to be admitted amongst the special clients and sons of Our Lady—the members of the Senior Sodality.

This is its aim, and to attain that it invites its members to cultivate a special and practical devotion to those princes of heaven whom God has given them as their companions through life—the Guardian Angels.

The members have attended the weekly meetings regularly, and have displayed their aspirations after goodness in a very practical manner by their frequent and fervent reception of the most Holy Eucharist.

Members at present in this Sodality, besides those already named:—W. Wall, M. Casey, B. Leonard, P. Whitty, F. Gwynne, L. Mackenzie, R. Weaver, J. Wall, G. Nash, F. Hayes, C. Ryan, E. Williams, E. Evans, A. Christie, A. Conlon, P. Baxter and J. Kelly.

—H. REGAN.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.
THIRD DIVISION.

President: Rev. FATHER HEALY, S.J.
Prefect: V. CONLON.
Council: J. SELLAR, J. DONELEY, W. HORSLEY.

This Sodality is preparatory to that of the Second Division. It is through it linked with that of the Senior Division, the promised land of the ambitious Third Division Sodalist. Like its companion in the Second Division, it proposes to the members devotion to the Guardian Angels, as its peculiar means of preserving and increasing the supernatural beauty and strength of their souls, and conducting them safely into the Sodality of the Queen of the Angels, when they too will have grown sufficiently in wisdom and age and grace.

The Sodality at present consists of the following members, besides those already named:—C. Dalglish, L. Regan, R. Williams, V. Milligan and W. Roberson. The following are candidates:—Ian Mackenzie, S. Mackenzie, R. Barry and F. Cruise.

—V. CONLON.

SENIOR DEBATE.

President: Rev. R. LITTLE, S.J.

Committee: A. MORAN, E. DINAN, J. BRYANT, B. MONIE, J. KENNEDY, C. WILKINSON, F. SYNNOTT, E. HYNES (Hon. Sec.).

THE members of the Senior Debating Club met on Monday evening, August 19th, and the following evenings of the week to discuss the motion: "That a Republic is a better form of government than a Monarchy."

The eight speeches made the first evening were particularly good; the members making very little, if any, reference to their notes. Many of the members who spoke the following evenings hardly ventured to look up from their notes; needless to say, these speakers did not favourably impress the House. One member, who was to have supported the Government, fled at the critical moment. On the last evening, when the division was called, he was "absent," and as his party were without his vote, they were defeated, 15—14.

Many of the speakers lost points, as Father Rector pointed out in his address (Father Rector was president of this club in the early eighties), by trying to crowd too many ideas, and too many details into a short speech. Their speeches would have been much more effective if they had confined themselves to driving home one or two arguments, instead of merely touching on many.

The Premier (Arthur Moran) attacked the system of succession in a Monarchy. "A son," he said, "was given great powers whether he be good, bad, or indifferent, just because his father had them." Athens had first to expel her own tyrants before she could be a match for those who ruled her unfriendly neighbours. Republican Athens produced three of the world's greatest men—Pericles, Themistocles, and Demosthenes.

He held up the United States as an example of what republicanism could do for a country. Anticipating that the Opposition would quote Germany, to show what could be done by a Monarchy, he said: "When Germany was ruled by many Sovereigns she was weak, by reducing the number to one she grew powerful, and by reducing the number still more she will become invincible."



(Photo by G. Hughes.)

Milan Cathedral.

(See "Travel Notes," p. 26.)

China had slept for centuries under Monarchs. She woke up and, with the approbation of practically all Christendom, removed her Emperors.

He concluded by observing: "Often have republics been substituted for monarchies by the wish of the people, but when, by the same wish, has the opposite been done?" This question he left the opposition to decide.

The Leader of the Opposition (E. Dinan) commenced his reply with a quotation from Waller:—

"The seas are quiet, when the winds give o'er,
So calm are we when passions are no more!"

A Republic, he contended, was passion personified: a Republic had ever been the outcome of passion, revolution, and conspiracy. In a Republic the unreasoning multitude clamoured for change at all seasons: a President of a Republic had hardly been installed in his office when he had to busy himself about the next elections. Any one might have the government of the country in his own hands, so there was a scramble for power. Republican Athens did produce Pericles, yes, but when Pericles was doing so much for Athens he was more a tyrant than the tyrants Athens had previously expelled. Republican leaders, under the notion of weeding out prejudices, eradicated virtue, honesty and religion.

The member for Mosman (Frank Synnott) said that the future greatness of Australia might be marred by the mistakes of some of her pioneer statesmen. "It is you, gentlemen of the Opposition, I refer to as some of her pioneer statesmen. You may ruin your native land yet. You would mislead your countrymen into a false security. They are deluded into thinking they are safe as long as they are under a monarch's protection. We are behind the times. The different countries in the old world have either shaken off, or are gradually shaking off, the monarchical form of government. The remaining Kings are figure heads, or statues on shaky pedestals. Republicanism alone can bring out the best qualities in a nation. They must be brought out if we are to keep abreast of the times. Wake up, then, gentlemen, and wake up your fellow citizens. I beseech you, as unbiassed advocates of a growing country's welfare, as her true, kind-hearted and loyal representatives, to cast aside all prejudices and doubts, and vote for republicanism. Surely you are convinced that no organisation is so durable as that of a people in entire harmony with themselves, and subordinating their whole policy to national security and freedom; such an organisation is to be had, and had only, in a republican form of Government."

The member for Goulburn (E. Hynes) compared the deplorable state of republican France to-day to the glorious state of the monarchical France under Louis XIV. On the other hand, he said, Germany, powerful to-day under one supreme head, was, before the amalgamation of the German States, under the King of Prussia, a heterogeneous collection of petty principalities and independent States. Socialist and republican leaders dilated a great deal on the rights and freedom of men. What freedom was there in France to-day? The only freedom they had there was to break God's law. France, the cradle of saints, scholars and statesmen, had, indeed, become under Republicanism the home of irresponsible adventurers.

The member for North Shore (J. Bryant) said the tribes who inhabited the centre of Africa and the Opposition were at one in believing that one man was better than many, one man wiser than many, and that one man could govern a country better than many. Even against this consensus of opinion he would be obdurate, and believe that two or more heads were better than one.

The member for Newcastle (B. Allan) greatly impressed the House by his manly delivery. He had his points clear before his mind, and coolly proceeded to develop them. He held that the present system of govern-

ment in monarchical England approached nearer to the ideal form of government than any other now existing or that had existed in other times. He contrasted the settled conditions under which the Englishman, year in, year out, went on with his business, with the conditions that obtained in the various Republics of America, where trade was often paralysed for months before and after the presidential elections.

The following members also spoke:—For the Government: J. McKay, J. Kennedy, G. Hughes, H. Craven, L. McAlary, H. Daly, K. McKay, G. Johnstone, H. Rygate, H. Withford. For the Opposition: B. Monie, C. Wilkinson, J. Kain, C. Bryant, W. Dalton, F. McArdle, W. McDonnell, R. McCarthy, H. Longhnan, R. Vavasour, F. Irwin, G. Rygate, J. Bridge.

E. Dinan was particularly brilliant in the cross-questioning.

Towards the close of each evening's sitting the visitors were, as usual, invited to address the House. Father Corcoran, S.J., accepted the invitation conditionally that Father Healy, S.J., would undertake to refute whatever he would say. Father Healy, of course, accepted the invitation (challenges of all kinds are always welcome to him), and the House was treated to a lively passage at arms.

Before dispersing the members passed a vote of condolence with E. Sedgwick, the member for Campbelltown, who was prevented by illness from taking his customary position in the House.

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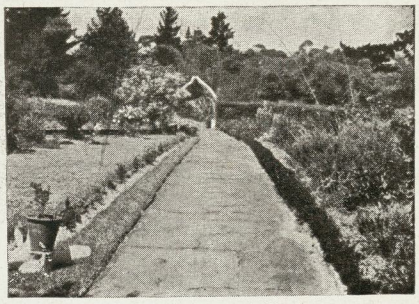
The members of the Senior Club held an Impromptu Debate on Wednesday evening, September 25th, and the following evening. The Government moved: "That capital punishment should be abolished." The following spoke for the Government and Opposition respectively:—

GOVERNMENT.

E. Dinan ..... Premier
E. Hynes ..... Minister for Lands
F. McArdle ..... Attorney-General
B. Monie ..... Postmaster-General
H. Allan ..... Minister for Customs
R. Vavasour ..... Minister for Mines
F. Irwin ..... Minister for Education
J. Bridge .... Minister for Foreign Affairs
W. McDonnell ..... Minister for Railways
G. Trim ..... Minister for Defence
V. Foley ..... Minister for Marine

OPPOSITION.

A. Moran ..... Leader of Opposition
H. Loughnan .... Member for Palmerston
W. Dalton ..... Member for Orange
G. Rygate ..... Member for Grenfell
H. Craven ..... Member for Potts Point
H. Daly ..... Member for Glebe
H. Rygate ..... Member for Forbes
H. Withford ..... Member for Brisbane
R. McCarthy ..... Member for Bronte
A. Mackenzie ..... Member for Timaru
T. Higgins .... Member for Hawke's Bay



View in College Garden.

GENERAL NOTES.

PRIOR to leaving Lavender Bay to take up the duties of the rectorship here, Father Keating, S.J., was entertained by a large and representative gathering of parishioners, and presented with an illuminated address and a purse of sovereigns. Mr. G. E. Bryant made the presentation.

Father Keating, in reply, spoke of the deep regret he felt in leaving the parish where he counted so many friends. He thanked them warmly for their address, but said he preferred to hand the purse of sovereigns to the parish where it might be used to found a scholarship for the school children.

The Children of Mary, the altar boys, and the children of the school were also anxious to show the esteem in which they held Father Keating. They made him the recipient of different gifts prior to his departure from the parish.

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Riverview was glad to welcome back another old friend of the College, in the person of Father F. Keogh, S.J. Father Keogh was here in the early eighties, and will be remembered by many of the old boys as their prefect, and as prefect of the Junior Rowing Club. Father Keogh was not allowed to depart from Sevenhills (S. Aus.), where he was rector of the Jesuit Residence, without receiving a little token of the great respect in which he was held there. Prior to his departure for Riverview, he was entertained at a valedictory social, and presented with a travelling bag, rug, and walking stick.

Chatting about old times, Father Keogh said that when he went to Sevenhills, about six years ago, he was met at the coach stopping place by Brother Kelly, S.J., who was at Riverview in the early days. He had changed a lot: he got very thin. Some time after that the Brother went to Norwood (Adelaide), and getting a serious attack had to be removed to the Nursing Sisters' Hospital, where he died (R.I.P.). Some of the old boys may remember the Brother's meeting with an accident near the junior boat shed, when the cart overturned and his shoulder was badly hurt.

—Mr. Power, S.J., who was in Riverview about this time (he superintended the erection of the swimming baths), also went to Sevenhills. He was admitted to Holy Orders, but was not spared long to labour in the sacred ministry.

—The first XI. used to play their cricket matches on the top oval. Father Keating, S.J., was a good all-round player, and often took a hand at the game. There were some matches played against teams mostly composed of the Hughes and Barlow families. Mr. John Hughes captained the visitors.

—There was great rejoicing at the College when Riverview first won the All Schools' race on the Parramatta. Our boys rowed with short slides, as recommended by a Melbourne expert, and their style was much admired.

—When Father Keogh made his first journey to Sydney from Melbourne, the distance between Wodonga and Albury had to be done by coach.

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The Nudgee College Cadet Corps, when in Sydney on their way to Melbourne, paid a visit to Riverview. They were accompanied

by Reverend Brother Magee, Mr. P. J. Minahan, M.L.A., and the Reverend R. Murphy, S.J., who also entertained them at "Loyola," the House of Retreats for Laymen. They were cordially received by the community and shown over the College, and were afterwards entertained at afternoon-tea.

The hours for the arrival and departure of mails have been painted on the window of our post and telegraph office.

Judge Murray, Lieutenant-Governor of Papua, paid a visit to the College during his stay in Sydney.

O.A.M. offers its warmest congratulations to Mr. Alfred Coffey, one of the visiting masters, on being selected by the Federal Government to represent Australia at the International Art Congress at Dresden.

Besides visiting the College professionally, Mr. Coffey often comes to our entertainments, and delights us with his lightning sketches.

We trust his mission will be in every way successful, and we look forward to the time when he will be able to visit us as usual. Mr. Coffey received three ringing cheers at the end of his classes the last day he was up. He introduced Mr. Atkins, who is taking his place while he is away from Australia.

The Scotch Catholic newspapers give very appreciative accounts of the course of Lenten sermons given at Garnethill, by Father T. A. Walsh, S.J. His lecture on the "Triple Triumph of Erin," wherein he speaks of Ireland's schools, Ireland's missioners, and Ireland's sacrifice, is described as remarkably fine. By request he lectured on the same subject at Galashiels during the St. Patrick's Day Celebrations.

Father Walsh was for a long time on the College staff. It was owing to his unremitting energy that we were enabled to stage so successfully the ever popular operas of Gilbert and Sullivan. He returned from Europe in September, and is stationed at Hawthorn, Melbourne, where Father Gartlan, S.J., is also stationed.

Father Rector and a number of the Community assisted at the impressive ceremony at the Cathedral on Sunday, April 21st, when His Grace Archbishop Kelly was solemnly invested with the Sacred Pallium. O.A.M. offers its warmest congratulations to His Grace.

The large cross, studded with many coloured electric lights, which Father Corcoran, S.J., had hung at the south-eastern corner of the main building, on the occasion of the carnival which followed the Lane Cove Regatta, was voted the most striking of the decorations on the river or foreshores.

The boys offer their warmest thanks to Mr. O'Brien, S.J., who had charge of the science department at the College during Father Pigot's absence, for his kindness in taking them in groups to see the seismographs and the observatory.

The Right Reverend and Honourable Monsignor Count Vay de Vaya sent Father Rector an interesting view of one of the labourers' camps at Culebra, through which the Panama Canel is being cut.

"As you see," he writes, "I am sending you this card from the field of the *opus magnum*. I am trying to improve the spiritual life of the working foreigners. The immediate results are not over-consoling, still I hope that my work will produce fruit in the near future. There are nearly 50,000 men here, representing every nationality, a real Babel, where the missionaries for immigrants and wandering workmen are indeed necessary."

Another postcard received later showed the distinguished prelate preaching from the upper deck of an emigrant ship.

Mr. Hay and Mr. Dickson, who came to Sydney to report to the N.S. Wales Government in connection with the proposed linking up of North Sydney with the city, visited us on May 5th. They travelled to Australia by the same boat as Father Pigot, S.J.

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The half-yearly calendar, giving interesting information about the happenings at the College between July and Xmas, was warmly welcomed by all. It is attractively got up in book form—eight pages. On the cover is the College crest and title; on the back a very pretty view of the foreshore, and a ferry boat passing between the bandstand and the wharf; the remaining six pages are each devoted to a month.

Many of the boys are supplementing the information given in the calendar, by jotting down other events as they occur, especially events that are of special interest to themselves, and the calendars will serve as interesting souvenirs "of the happy days they spent at Riverview."

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So numerous were the requests for "sleeps-in" when the summer order commenced, that the Superiors decided to give all the boys a "sleep-in." The call now is at 6.20, the same as in the winter order.

There has been a change in the times for going to bed, to make up for the time lost to study in the morning. The bigger boys go to bed at 9.30 or 10 p.m., according to the class they are in.

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In the London "Captain" for September, 1912, we read with pleasure of the success of the Jesuit College, Beaumont, Old Windsor, in the Public Schools' Challenge Cup, rowed at the Molesey Regatta. The river crowd was second only to Henley in point of numbers, and "the final," said the "Sportsman," "between the winners and the Imperial Service College was worth travelling a long way to see." Beaumont rowed four of their men who won the junior eights at Staines. They will probably try for the Ladies' Plate, at Henley, next season..



Stained-Glass Window representing "The Espousals of Our Lady."
(Presented by Thomas and Brendan Lane-Mullins.)

We were pleased to hear that Messrs. Hannon and O'Brien, S.J., had such a

pleasant voyage on the "Roon." They were greatly esteemed by the passengers. Mr. Hannon was persuaded to act as secretary to the ship sports committee, and before landing, the passengers insisted on his accepting a fountain pen as a souvenir of the voyage.

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Our old boys are to be warmly congratulated on the magnificent response they made to the invitation of His Grace the Archbishop, when he invited the ex-students of the Catholic colleges to attend the Communion breakfast at St. Mary's, on the anniversary of the death of the Cardinal. Ex-Riverviewers were there in great numbers. The impressions of an old boy who was present on the occasion are given in this issue under the title, "A Great Public Act of Faith."

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The third annual Solemn Requiem Service for the deceased ex-students was held on Tuesday, November 5th. The Rector, Very Rev. P. Keating, S.J., presided. The choir, under Father Healy, S.J., chanted the dirge. The Rev. S. Burke, D.D., celebrated the Mass; the Rev. C. Hartnett, S.J., being deacon, and the Rev. H. Loughnan, S.J., sub-deacon. All three are ex-students of the College. The sermon was preached by the Rev. R. O. Dempsey, S.J. The Rev. E. Pigot, S.J., played suitable selections on the organ at the end of the Office and at the end of Mass. Father Corcoran, S.J., was master of ceremonies. Amongst those present we noticed Rev. R. Murphy, S.J. (Superior of the House of Retreats, at "Loyola"), Mr. T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G., and Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Lentaigne, Mr. C. Hepburn and Mr. A. McDonald.

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We offer our warmest congratulations to Myrton, Herbert and Keith Allan on their father's appointment as Deputy-Director-General of Works.

One of the reception rooms in the College has been fitted up as a dental surgery. Dr. Kain, of Macquarie Street, visits the College each Wednesday.

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The First Division Dormitory in the main building has been thoroughly renovated. All the beds have been painted a nice blue colour, and fresh carpets have been laid down.

Thanks to Father Hassett's generosity, quite a number of beautiful large ferns and pot plants are kept in the big dormitory.

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Bruce Monie, Jack Kain, Jack Bridge, and Vin. Foley took a trip to New Zealand after sitting for the Senior Examinations. They will be back in Australia by Xmas time.

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The Superior of the Australian Mission (Very Rev. T. Brown, S.J.) was obliged to interrupt his official visitation of the College owing to a very serious illness. When he arrived here he was not at all well, and after consulting Father Pigot, S.J., he decided on going to the Lewisham Hospital. As we go to press his condition, though somewhat improved, occasions anxiety to his many friends.

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Little Jack Macken, of Elements, sent us an essay on "The Norman Conquest." Jack wields a facile pen. "We must not think," writes Jack in his concluding paragraph, "that all the English gave in tamely to the Normans, for a resourceful man, called Hereward the Saxon, gathered a lot of peasants under his banner, and did deeds of heroism that can scarce be believed, but after a while, thinking it best for the good of the people, he submitted to Duke William. This was the last determined stand made by the English to resist the invader." We would gladly give the whole of the essay, but want of space, Jack, alone prevents us.

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The Sacristy has been transformed. The presses in use up till now were those which did service for years in the old chapel. Brother Girschik, S.J., who excels as a



THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

M. Gaspard, E. Dinan, A. Conlon, V. Conlon, Rev. B. Loughnan S.J.
C. Ryan, Rev. P. Dalton S.J., P. Galvin, P. MacMahon, E. Hynes, P. Seymour Allan, T. Corcoran, W. Massey.
W. Horsley, A. Cunningham, B. Loughnan, B. Vallely, R. Barry.
L. Mackenzie, J. Tyson Doneley.

cabinet-maker, has just finished making new ones. Mr. Eakins decorated the walls of the Sacristy in very tasteful colours and design.

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Mr. Frank Coffey forwarded us a very interesting account of his brother's visit to Moscow, wherein Mr. Alfred Coffey gives a fine description of the Kreml and other places of interest in that city. The account reached us too late for insertion in this issue, as all our space had been already taken up. We hope to publish an account of Mr. Coffey's visit to Europe in our next issue.

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Some few days before this issue was published the editors sent in a parcel of "urgent" copy to the wharf, instructing the printers to send there for it. The messenger arrived. The boy in the ferry office indicated roughly where the copy was. The messenger took up the first parcel he met, and leisurely strolled off to the printing works. When the compositors eventually opened the parcel they found that it was not for them. It was addressed to a Mrs. Brown, and contained a dozen new-laid eggs. Luckily for us, Mrs. Brown refused the other parcel when it was offered to her. Like most comedies the matter finally ended happily. Mrs. Brown got her eggs and the printers their copy, but two days late.

⚜ ⚜ ⚜

P. MacMahon is to undergo his examination in violin (practice) for the A.L.C.M. on December 11th. We wish him every success. Sorry the examination was not held earlier; had it been, we could now chronicle, we feel sure, the brilliant success of our chief violinist.

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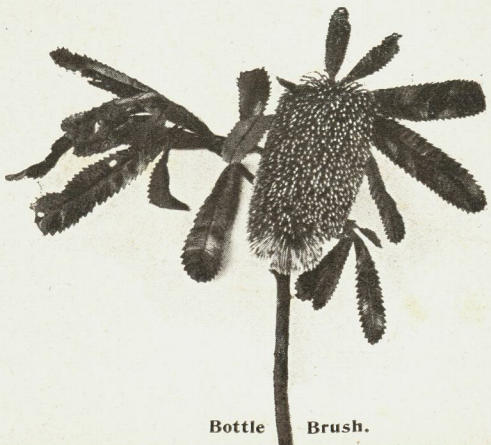
The boys of the Second and Third Divisions will be very pleased to hear that they are to have a double ball-court all to themselves, and in their own section of the playground.

The donor is Mr. Thomas O'Mara, of Adelaide. Mr. O'Mara paid a visit to Riverview when returning, a few weeks ago, from a tour through Europe and America. He told us of his pleasant memory of an earlier visit to the College twenty-five years before, and of his kind reception by Father Dalton. His present generous gift of £100 will be heartily appreciated by the junior boys. The idea of a new ball-court is the donor's own, and not unlinked perhaps with happy memories of hard-fought games in the Emerald Isle when the kind donor was himself a boy.

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In a previous issue we told our readers that a friend of Brother Doyle had very generously presented the College with a magnificent Organ.

As we go to press, Brother Doyle informs us that an electric organ-blower of the latest type is to be attached to the instrument. It is on its way from America and should be here within a few days.



Bottle Brush.

A LADY STATUE.

"Exegi monumentum aere perennius."

A PROPOSAL novel in its nature, and no less pious in purpose, was made in the Third Division before the Mid-winter holidays. The idea originated in the brain of Jim Doneley, was communicated to several others equally enthusiastic and quickly materialised.

It was proposed to raise a small fund with the object of erecting a statue of Our Blessed Lady in their own playroom. The project met with unanimous approval. Subscription after subscription—substantial, if one considered the age of the contributors—readily poured in, showing the presence of a sound spirit of generous piety. The writer has, indeed, never seen boys subscribe more unhesitatingly and unostentatiously to any object, even where they themselves were primarily concerned. In a short time about £5 was collected. Later, further offerings were made, and some promises of future donations given—a lamp, some vases, etc., being still required.

The statue selected is that well known by the title of The Immaculate Conception, one of the highest embodiments of Grace and Holiness known to Christian art. A beautiful carved framework Altarino was provided by the College to form for it a fitting background and pedestal. It comprises three niches—the central containing the statue, those at the sides holding two silver vases—the gift of Roger Barry, in memory of his brother Leslie (R.I.P.). The Altarino is artistically designed in a tasteful colour-scheme of mahogany, pale cream, blue, and gold, and bears upon its central arch the motto of St. Stanislaus—Mater Dei, Mater Mea. Altogether, it is a thing of beauty—an object of art as well as of piety. Attached to the bracket-pedestal is a polished white metal plate in shield-form, inscribed thus:—

Presented in loving memory of their Queen and Mother by—

A Friend,	W. Horsley,
N. Fitzpatrick,	S. Kain,
C. Fitzpatrick,	L. Burke,
W. Scriven,	N. Horsley,
G. Bateman,	C. Dalglish,
R. Williams,	J. Sellar,
E. McQuade,	L. Regan,
J. Macken,	F. Cruise,
W. Roberson,	V. Conlon,
F. Alvarez,	I. Mackenzie,
J. Taylor,	S. Mackenzie,
H. Cotton,	J. S. Allan,
J. Fraser,	E. Ryan,
J. Doneley,	V. Milligan,
R. Barry,	W. Dalton.



Statue Erected in Third Division Play-Room by the Little Boys.

The Altarino has been erected on the end wall of the play-room (which was completely renovated in the early part of this year), beneath a large oil painting of The Annunciation. It is a lasting memorial of youthful piety, which will remain when its donors have long ceased to value the childish trifles upon which they might have lavished their little treasures. The children's mite! Who shall despise it? Certainly, not He, Who bade the little ones come unto Him and to His Kingdom, where their little "mite" is changed into the "might" of God. "Exegi monumentum, aere perennius." These are the little monuments, built in Heaven, more age-defying than bronze, because incorruptible to moth and rust for Eternity.

OBITUARY.

Many of our old boys will hear with regret of the death of Father Charles O'Connell, S.J., which occurred at Hawthorn, Melbourne, in April last. Father O'Connell will be remembered as a distinguished mathematician. He was at one time lecturer in mental and moral philosophy at St. John's, Sydney University.

O.A.M. offers its sympathy to Louis Laure on the death of his distinguished grandfather, Dr. Louis Laure, who died at Marseilles on the 25th March, at the age of 82. Dr. Laure will be remembered as president and honorary medical officer of the Société de Bienfaisance. "No one," said a leading Sydney daily, "who was sick or unfortunate ever knocked at his door in vain."

Sincerest sympathy also to Desmond and Gerald O'Hanlon on the death of their father. Mr. O'Hanlon was an old Jesuit boy. He was at Clongowes Wood College when our Father Rector was on the Clongowes staff.

Also to Gus Malone on the death of his father, which occurred at Manly on the feast of St. Ignatius.

Also to the Marist Fathers on the death of the Very Rev. A. Ginisty, S.M., which occurred on May 8th. Father Rector, Father Minister and Father Hassett attended the Solemn Office and Requiem Mass at the Cathedral on the Friday following his demise.

Also to Jack Fagan on the death of his father.

Also to Arthur and Dick O'Connor on the death of their father, Mr. Justice O'Connor.

It was with deep regret that we heard just as we had gone to press the sad news of the death of the Rev. Dr. Stephen Burke. He died early on the morning of Thursday, 27th November, at the Lewisham Hospital, from collapse following on an operation.



(By courtesy of "The Catholic Press.")
The late Rev. Dr. Stephen Burke.

The news came as a great shock to us, as only the evening before Father Rector was at

the Hospital, and found Steve in his usual good spirits; he did not appear to be very seriously ill.

It is not many days since he acted as celebrant at the Requiem Mass for the deceased ex-students of the College. He was here also for St. Ignatius' Day.

* * *

Steve was one of the very "early" old boys. Mr. Chris Brennan, M.A., now Lecturer in Modern Languages at the Sydney University, was a contemporary of his. Both were among Father Keating's most brilliant pupils. After leaving Riverview Steve went to Rome for philosophy and theology, at the end of which —he was only 22—he took his D.D. degree. On coming back to Australia he was professor of philosophy at Manly. At the time of his death he was stationed at Lewisham.

Steve was one of the first editors of "Our Alma Mater"; he helped to bring out its first issue in 1886.

R. I. P.

THE LATE MR. WEIGALL, M.A., C.M.G.

Though somewhat late in the year, we take this our first opportunity of recording the profound regret with which the news of the death of the late Mr. Weigall, M.A., C.M.G., which occurred in February last, was received at Riverview.

When the sad news of his demise reached the College, the Rector, who was a personal friend of Mr. Weigall, sent a message of sympathy to the acting head-master of Sydney Grammar School, on the great loss his staff and students had sustained. A guard of honour composed of members of the Riverview Company went to the city the day of the funeral to pay their respects to the remains of the late "chief."

We recollect Mr. Weigall's presence here at many of our functions. His great personality impressed us. Though his interests lay primarily, of course, with one of our friendly rival schools, still we felt that his interests were not confined to one school. He was an educationalist in the broadest sense of the term, and as such took a deep interest in every institution where the great work of moulding the character of the future citizens of Australia was being carried on. It falls to the lot of few men to have a more useful and honourable career than that of the late Mr. Weigall.

THE HISTORY OF CLASSICAL EDUCATION.

FROM "The School World" of last March we take the following notice of a work recently published in Ireland by Father Corcoran's brother, Father T. Corcoran, S.J., Professor of Education at the National University. The work is entitled "Studies in the History of Classical Teaching, Irish and Continental." It was published by the Educational Company of Ireland.

"The book is really two in one: a vindication of the claims of one William Bathe to be a pioneer in education, and an inquiry into classical methods after the Renaissance. The former seems to have suggested the latter. But nobody will trouble long to find fault with the form of the work: he will soon begin to thank Father Corcoran for writing it. The book is full of learning, and, besides, contains original matter of importance.

William Bathe (1564-1614) was a Jesuit Father who devised a new way of learning Latin. He gathered a list of some 5,000 words, and arranged the whole in 1,141 sen-

tences, such that no word is repeated except those that make the framework of language (qui, et, est, and suchlike). These sentences were framed so as to convey moral maxims, that is, the subject-matter was moral or religious, not based on the connections of words. In the earlier parts the sentences are also disconnected; later they form paragraphs, or hymns, or essays. These are to be the basis of the work: they are to be learnt, and used; the class-drill does not appear in the book. Bathe also hoped that the same framework might serve in learning other languages—for missionaries and others—for they may just be translated into the new language, and the new sentences learnt as these were. Bathe's book was called "Ianua Linguarum," and it was published in Spain in 1611; it was printed in England, Germany, Portugal, and Italy, and went through many editions. Comenius clearly took from it his title of "Ianua Linguarum Reserata" (1631), and in his preface he criticises Bathe; his method of arrangement is different, and his vocabulary is larger. Bathe's sentences are very clever, and the book may well have taken twenty years to write; a number of specimens are given in an appendix.

In the essays that follow, Father Corcoran takes up in turn composition, reading, grammar, Greek, and the use of the vernacular. He shows that the early teachers desired Latin as a means of expression, taught it for use in all the needs of life, and studied authors primarily for this purpose; they did not respect as we do, he thinks, the subject-matter of the classical literatures, or try to get back into the heart of the ancients. Perhaps it would be more nearly true to say that this was rather for the university, the school having taught the medium; but certainly the theological bent of the times would imply a different view of ancient wisdom. In teaching, they used speech and writing for practice, and cared little for grammar except as an aid to use; they used the vernacular for translation, but as soon as possible they used Latin as the medium for instruction. When Greek was taught, it was quite secondary to Latin, and it was studied for other reasons than self-expression.

The most important part of his work for the practical teacher is his treatise on composition. He analyses the process of translation to and from a language, and shows that this is a passive process. Since our modern education is almost wholly this, or the gathering of facts from the authors, it is almost wholly passive, which, with the excessive study of grammar, everywhere, except in France, has stunted the mental powers of all pupils. On the other hand, true composition, that is, the use of Latin to reproduce in different forms either one's own thoughts or those of the authors, gives power: the true end of education. This is most abundantly true; and we can only recover it by using in Latin the composition methods of the best modern language teachers, which are part of the direct method. It might be remarked, in passing, that the author finds fault with the direct method in many places, but he does not appear to know that this is not the picking up of a language as a foreigner picks up French in France, but a carefully organised system that includes speech, writing, and reading, the aim being power, as he would wish; nor is the vernacular excluded, but it takes a different place.

Another chapter contains the description of the Jesuit method in the class-room by a careful observer, John Dury, which Father Corcoran found in a MS. in the British Museum. It is a valuable novelty, the only thing of its kind, so far as we know, and alone this would make the book worth buying. It is clear that no student of education can afford to do without Father Corcoran's book, and we offer our hearty congratulations upon it.

JUNIOR DEBATE.

President: Rev. T. J. O'MARA, S.J.

Committee: G. D. ARNOLD, A. MACKENZIE, F. GWYNNE, R. WEAVER (Hon. Sec.).

THE members of the Second Division Debating Society met on Sunday, March 24th, at 6.15 p.m., to discuss the following subject: "That much reading of newspapers, comics and magazines is an intellectual dissipation, and, in the interests of sound knowledge, should be discouraged." All the boys in the two lower divisions were present, and manifested keen interest in the debate. Few Governments would have had the temerity to move a similar motion before such a hostile House. Just before the meeting one boy asked a Prefect, in all seriousness, whether comics would be prohibited in the College if the Government succeeded in passing their motion. "Why, it would be terrible," he added, "I have just ordered a *bundle* of them."

Advantage was taken of the additional space afforded by the new hall, which was being used for the first time, to make a change in the arrangement of the speakers' table. Usually the table is in the centre of the room, and visitors sit all round it. This time the table was at the top of the room in front of the President (as in Continental Assemblies) and the speakers sat completely facing the audience. For the more self-confident of the debaters the position of the table was admirable.

The Premier (G. D. Arnold) opened the debate by saying "You cannot gather figs from thistles, nor will trashy reading bring forth good fruit." No good could come from the reading of comics, he held, and even much reading of the morning paper took up valuable time, and was harmful. Magazine reading tended to make a man satisfied with a very superficial knowledge of important questions. Everything must be built on a solid foundation, and in building up a store of literature great care must be exercised to rigorously exclude anything that was flippant or injurious.

The Leader of the Opposition (R. Weaver) replied, and in the best speech of the evening, made a good case for popular literature. To be well informed, he said, a man must know something about the important events taking place all over the world. The best channel for this information was evidently not a ponderous tome, but a well-written newspaper. The leading men of thought of the day were contributors to the newspapers.

Referring to comics, he said: "After spending eight or nine hours at classics and mathematics, a boy requires some reading other than text books, to relax his mind, for the mind requires rest just as much as the body. A boy's mind is not sufficiently developed to enable him to take a live interest in the more serious of the world's problems. What he wants is a pleasant and healthy distraction. Comics supply this want. He can get recreation from them whenever the weather conditions prevent him from taking outdoor recreation, or when, after a hard game he is too tired to apply himself immediately to serious work. Every one knows that when the body is very tired the mind will not work at will. The mind has to be coaxed. Comics can coax it; and once it commences to work, its activities can be directed into more serious channels. What then do the Government mean by asserting that comics tend to intellectual dissipation?" Turning his attention to magazines, he said that form of literature supplied a decided want, and, like the newspaper and the comic, deserved much more

than a cursory glance. What the comic was to the boy, the magazine was to the grown-up. Business people had neither the time nor the inclination to peruse bulky volumes on the different interesting subjects discussed in the daily papers. They wanted something condensed, ably written and well substantiated; something, in fine, that would put them, in an evening's reading, in possession of a good sound knowledge of the subject treated. In a word they wanted reading that would be recreative and instructive. Such reading was to be found in the excellent magazines now published.

In his summing up he strove to prove that the three forms of literature were neither dissipating nor stood for superficial knowledge; they were, on the contrary, necessary for the particular readers for whom they catered, and consequently much reading of them was to be encouraged.

Other arguments were forcibly driven home by the different members of the Government and Opposition alternately, who were:—

GOVERNMENT.

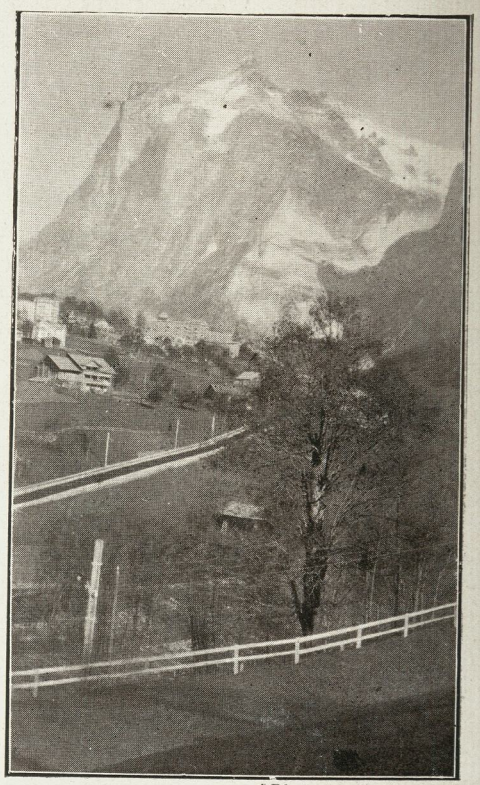
P. McMahon ..... Minister for Railways.
J. Carroll ..... Minister for Lands
E. Sedgwick .. Minister for Foreign Affairs.
G. Nash ..... Minister for Justice.
A. Mackenzie ..... Minister for Customs.

OPPOSITION.

H. Regan ..... Member for Tamworth.
P. Seymour Allan ..... Member for Bega.
F. Gwynne ..... Member for Parramatta.
F. Crommelin ..... Member for Grenfell.
P. Galvin ..... Member for Balmain.

At the conclusion of the debate, Father Rector said he was naturally "with the Government" (laughter). Too much time was often spent in poring over newspapers and in reading vulgar comics, which instilled into youth quite wrong ideas of comedy. They exaggerated everything, and revelled in deforming the human figure. High-class comic papers did good: they suggested the absurdity of certain ways of acting, and were to a great extent factors in shaping the views of a nation.

Father Minister remarked humorously that the leading boys in the Junior and Sub-Junior Classes were on the side of comics. If they had got their literary training from light literature, then it might be said that this class of literature did not necessarily exercise a baneful influence on its readers. He agreed with the Leader of the Opposition that light literature was often a stepping-stone to classical literature.



[*Photo by G. Hughes.*]
Grindelwald, Switzerland.
(See "Travel Notes," p. 26.)

We always like to get a few words from Father Corcoran, as he generally manages (purposely?) to say something which will

tempt other members of the community to address the House, and hence make the meetings more interesting.

Father Healy, S.J., was so tempted. He said he would like to differ a little from the statements made by the last speaker. In his opinion people did not finally read first-class literature because they had first read comics, but rather in spite of having read them. What worth, he asked, could be placed on the judgments of men fed on comics? He attributed much that was lamentable in the present state of the world to the wide diffusion of trashy literature. He could not help noticing during his last stay in London that the picture shows and eating houses were full, the shop windows full of cheap literature, but the churches empty.

The motion was defeated.

The President said he would like to offer a special word of congratulation to those members who had just made their maiden speeches. They had come through the trying ordeal splendidly. Their speeches might not have been up to the standard of those made by Demosthenes, when at the height of his fame, but this should not discourage them. They were told that his first speech in the Public Assembly was received with ridicule, and that his voice was weak, and his utterance defective. All the speeches made that evening were well received, and the speakers had neither weak voices nor defective utterances. Most Australians *had* views, and were ready enough to air them. What they should aim at was the ability to put these views before their hearers in the most effective way possible. The Debating Clubs helped them towards this end, and he urged them, now that they had taken the initial step, to continue taking an active part in the debates right through their College course.

SPEECHES AND TOASTS.

In place of having a regular Debate, the members of the Second Division Debating Club met on Friday evening, September 13th, and the following Sunday and Monday evenings, and indulged in after-dinner speaking. Father Rector, S.J., Father Minister, S.J., Father Hassett, S.J., Father Healy, S.J., Mr. Lyons, S.J., Mr. Dalton, S.J., Mr. Hanley, S.J., Mr. McLoughlin, S.J., and all the boys, except those who had gone to Middle Harbour, were present.

As most of the members of this club are too young to have had any experience in dining out, a book, "Speeches and Toasts—How to make and propose them," was got and put in the reference library. The speakers had recourse to this, and wrote their speeches on the lines of those given in it. Ralph Weaver made a really fine speech in proposing "The Australian Forces," and so did Bayly Payten, in proposing "The Visitors." Ralph proved himself the best speaker at the two sessions of the club held during the year, and receives the prize. Bayly surprised everybody with his nicely worded, well-delivered speech: his name was proposed for the prize for improvement, but as he had not made a speech in public before, there was no way of judging what progress he had made. Gordon Nash was awarded this prize.

The visitors were asked to imagine themselves successively at a regatta dinner, a dinner given by a firm, a wedding, a silver wedding, and the following toasts were honoured:—

"The Pope and the King," proposed by the Chairman.

"The Australian Forces," proposed by R. Weaver. Reply, D. Arnold.

"The Riverview Regatta," proposed by R. Proust. Reply, P. Galvin.

"The Firm," proposed by F. Gwynne. Reply, A. Cunningham.

"The Bride and Bridegroom," proposed by G. Nash. Reply, and proposed "The Bridesmaids," F. Carroll. Reply for Bridesmaids, K. Monie.



View near College Wharf.

"The Silver Wedding," proposed by H. Regan. Reply, F. Crommelin.

"The Press," proposed by J. Wall. Reply, W. Pinnock.

"The Visitors," proposed by B. Payten. Reply, E. Evans.

Some days before the Break-up, Father Rector addressed a few words to the members of the Debating Club, and exhorted them to take the same practical interest in the debates next year, that they had taken during this year. He was particularly pleased with the fine speeches made at the two debates by Ralph Weaver, and decided to present him with a gold medal in addition to the usual debate prize, which, he understood, was also to be awarded to him.

PALESTINE.

FATHER CORCORAN'S SECOND LECTURE.

On All Saints' Day the Third Division Play Room showed a new function, when Father Corcoran, S.J., gave us a lantern lecture on the Holy Land. It is a most suitable room for such lectures, the pictures are close, and so all can see them plainly, and the lecturer's voice is not tired by the effort of making himself heard in a large room. Considerable trouble was taken in fitting up a lantern especially for this room, and we may now congratulate ourselves that arrangements may be made at quite short notice for showing lantern slides.

The lecture was, of course, on a subject of perennial interest, and every one thought that on this occasion the subject was presented under specially favourable conditions. Numbers of the slides deserve special mention. We thought that the views of Shechem, the Sichar of the New Testament, and of Nazareth were especially beautiful, and some of the glimpses of the Jordan proved that this river, with all its interesting associations, is not at all points the unattractive muddy stream with uncovered banks that so many pictures would seem to show. One of the peculiarly effective points in Father Corcoran's presentation was the constant repetition of standard maps of Jerusalem and Palestine, to fix our ideas and remove that haziness regarding the topography that will come over one's mind during a lecture. Much is gained by knowing just where we are at the particular instant in the lecture, and the maps seemed to appear just when wanted.

College Jottings

Jan. 30.—End of vacation. "I must offer you my sympathy," wrote the mother of a little third divisioner to one of the masters, "on the holidays being over. We have had an exciting time. *Our* holidays now begin. The children have all been very good, but they certainly kept us moving, and all our own particular affairs have had to be put aside till now. I am delighted that schools have begun again."

[We wonder if the boys are.—Ed.].

Feb. 10.—Joe Marnane's return from Northern Queensland was delayed by the Porters and Carriers' strike. He came in to Atherton, and there learnt that he could go aboard the steamer leaving Cairns for Sydney, but that he would get no one to bring his trunk for him; nor would he be allowed to bring it himself. Joe decided on going back home, and waiting till the strike was over. It was suggested that Joe could have left the trunk, and had it sent on by another steamer, but he said "there were grave difficulties in the way." Martial Gaspard, our Fiji representative, was on the "Atua," going home from Auckland when that boat stranded near Vavau.

Feb. 22.—Rules read. At the conclusion Father Rector addressed a few words to the boys, pointing out that the Rules were really framed for the boys' comfort and welfare, and not, as some imagined, merely to curtail their freedom. Wherever a number of persons assembled together for any purpose, business of pleasure, they had straight away to form Rules which all would be bound to observe. Any man who went against what was generally received as the correct way of acting would be considered as decidedly singular, and would be soon called to order. Now if grown-up people required Rules, boys required them much more. The Rules they had just heard read really came to this: that the boys coming to the College must behave themselves as Christian gentlemen. Where there were a large number of boys there would always be some who, through want of early training, or because of their previous surroundings, would not be up to the standard of the rest. For these in particular the written Rules would be helpful. The other boys knew their contents intuitively. He was aware that in Colleges "more evil (if he could use the word in speaking of the ordinary faults of school boys) was wrought by want of thought than ever by evil intent," and so he intended to visit them from time to time to submit little matters to their consideration. He believed that the Australian school boy was particularly amenable to reason.

Boys were liable to forget what they had been sent to College for. It was his duty to remind them, and he intended to do so by fairly frequent little chats. He was not new to Riverview. He understood the Riverview boy well, and recognised great qualities in him. Still the boys need not think they had reached perfection yet. In the little changes he intended to make he

would like the boys to feel that he was acting in their interests. They could always look upon him as their friend, and whenever any of them had anything to say, either against himself or against the general management of the College, let him come down to the office and discuss the matter.

Three ringing cheers were given for Father Rector as he left the study hall.

March 3.—Great activity in the Junior Boat Club. The competitors in the Senior Treble Sculls gave an exhibition row near the College shed this morning. Their "form" was judged by Father Rector, Rev.



Out for the Day.

Mr. Hannon, S.J., N. J. McDonald, Esq., T. Mitchell, Esq., B. A. McBride, Esq. The Rector's prize was awarded to W. McDonnell's crew. During the afternoon Mr. McDonald gave a short lecture to the members of the Junior Club, in which he pointed out the advantages to be derived from rowing, and spoke of the exceptional facilities the boys of Riverview had for partaking in this manly exercise. No sport developed a boy more, he said, and no sport brought out the qualities of grit and determination to a greater extent than rowing. At the conclusion of the lecture three ringing cheers were given for our popular coach, Mr. N. McDonald.

March 9.—They say there was a *cat*-astrophe in one of the dormitories last night.

What does it feel like, Geoffrey, to bowl an international cricketer?

March 20.—First Elementarian (on opening his exercise): "I got 'very good' this morning."

Second Elementarian: "I got 'very good *indeed*.'"

Waggish Third Boy, with an informative wink: "That's nothing, I get a 'very——' (here he prudently paused) every morning."

April 3.—The Annual Retreat for the boys, given by Father O'Dempsey, S.J., commenced to-night. Father O'Dempsey was formerly on the College staff; he knew what points appealed most to boys, and to Riverview boys in particular. His lectures were listened to with great attention, especially by the bigger boys. Members of the community who have been a long time at the College say that they cannot remember ever seeing the Retreat made with more fervour.

April 6.—After the usual Holy Week ceremonies, we broke up for the Easter vacation.

April 9.—The great majority of us returned up to time. On Easter Monday Father Corcoran took a party of boys, who live too far away to go home for the short vacations, on an excursion to Bulli. A drag was waiting for them at the Bulli Station, to take them up the famous Pass. Dinner was taken near the Look-Out. After dinner the party commenced the descent of the mountain on foot. They avoided the beaten paths and headed direct for Austinmer. Here they had a delightful swim, and refreshments kindly provided by Mrs. Coffey.

April 10.—The boy Prefects, J. Bryant, J. McKay, B. Monie, and J. Kennedy, have begun duty. They are a manly set of fellows, and are sure to prove worthy of the honour conferred on them. Two others will be appointed later.

The introduction of the boy prefecting system into Riverview is an important event in the history of the College. By this system the boys get more of the government

of the House in their own hands. Self-government is particularly dear to young Australians. The Prefects themselves benefit by their office. Not to speak of the various privileges attached to their office, the comparatively light responsibility which they undertake prepares them gradually for the greater responsibility they will be called upon to undertake after they have left the walls of Riverview behind them.

April 19.—Sacristans entertained. No account of the speeches and toasts has reached us. We believe that the table literally groaned under the weight of the good things kindly provided by Mr. McLoughlin, S.J., and we have good reason for our belief, for towards the end of the banquet we saw Ralph, Teddy, and Bernie calling in their friends "to help them." At that time there was no particular sacristy work to be done, so the friends must have been called in "to help them-*selves*."

April 20.—The Seconds defeated Herewood 40—nil; last Saturday they beat Y.M.C.A. 41 to nil.

A Junior team from St. Aloysius' came up to play a corresponding team from the College. Our team had their jerseys ready, and were surprised to see the visitors in cricketing costume. The telephone message had evidently been misunderstood. Still the St. Aloysius boys had arrived, and as they are always "in season," cricket tools were brought down from the topmost shelves, where in the ordinary course of events they would have remained undisturbed till the return of summer, and a very enjoyable match played. The result was a draw. Roger Playoust, a brother of Georges, Jacques, and the other members of the family, who have one after another, or two together, been through the halls of Riverview, played a nice innings for the visitors, carrying his bat.

April 21.—Neville caused much amusement on the ferry by coming up to Father Rector and announcing quite jovially that he had just lost his hat overboard. Asked the cause of his merriment, he said: "A new hat wanted, so I've a sure excuse for getting to town next Wednesday."

April 27.—Great activity in football circles. Two First Grade teams, University and North Sydney, met here to-day. Bryan Hughes captained North Sydney. The Second Grade teams of these two clubs met also. University was successful in both matches.

Our Seconds defeated Sydney High School Seconds, and the Firsts won their match against Eblana. Messrs. Hannan and O'Brien, S.J., kindly acted as umpires for all the matches.

May 1.—Winter Order of Time commenced. Third Divisioners delighted that they are *privileged* to rise the same time as the other boys.

A picture of a strange-looking animal found its way into one of the notice boards. Underneath was written its name, or rather its description—*Camelephantelopelicanteatermineut.*

May 4.—To-day the First Division "City v. Country" football match was played. The event aroused much excitement throughout the College. City had carried off the laurels on the two previous occasions, but Country, with great efforts at attack and defence, were victorious this time. City attacked, but Clifford (Country) sent the ball into the blue and white's 25. From a throw-in Country narrowly missed scoring. A series of scrums and uninteresting play followed, and by half-time neither side had scored.

After half-time Country made many attempts to cross the line, but in vain. J. Kennedy made a dash for the City's line, but was stopped by Dinan, who tackled well. Dinan's tackling and kicking were features of the game.

A scrum in City's 25 gave the ball to Country, whose half-back, G. Johnstone, secured and passed to Gaspard, who brought

rounds of applause by scoring. C. Clifford converted (5—0). Now City charged, but were nobly repulsed by the Country forwards. F. McArdle soon after found his line well in his opponents' 25. From the throw-in Higgins secured, and passed to Johnstone, who scored, Clifford again adding the extra points (10—0). The game progressed, but Country held their own, and the final whistle blew without any alteration of the scores. Father Healy kindly acted as referee.—F. Gwynne.

May 7. — "Like old times," remarked Lionel, as he and his little mates sat round the fire in the middle of the playground. Lionel has only a dozen summers to his credit, yet, as he came here at "6½," he is entitled to become reminiscent.

May 10.—"What are you going in there for," Luke was asked, as he hastily made his way to the refectory, to partake of those extras which are so popular with the rowers.

Luke: "I am going to make myself a *strong* and perfect Christian."

May 12.—Mr. Cyril Leonard brought up a team of tennis players to tempt us on to the courts—not indeed that the local players need much tempting, for the game is popular among the Senior boys. Mr. McLoughlin, S.J., H. Daly, C. Wilkinson, J. Kennedy, B. Monie and W. McDonnell represented the College. Mr. McLoughlin, S.J., and H. Daly made the first combination against the visitors. Their first set ended 6—3 in favour of the visitors, who also carried off the honours in the second, after obstinate resistance, by 9—7. C. Wilkinson and J. Kennedy were more fortunate, their game resulting, after spirited play on both sides, in "one set all." They then left the court to give the other players a game. B. Monie won his game in fine style, 6—4; while W. McDonnell, though showing brilliant play at times, succumbed to his adversary by 6—3.

We should like to see more of these *extra*-ordinary fixtures. They engender a new interest in the game, and give a greater prominence to what, though of secondary importance side by side with the competition football games, deserves, we imagine, all the encouragement due to a "sport" in the best sense of the word.—"Player."

May 16. — Second Division "City v. Country" match, played. A few of the players were stiff after yesterday's match against Sydney Grammar. The sides were fairly even. The game from start to finish was fast and exciting, but the City backs were too skilful for their opponents. C. Ryan, full-back for the Country, however, played magnificently. City missed scoring repeatedly owing to his splendid tackling and "liners." City scored one try, the only score made in the match.—J. Daniel.

May 17.—The Earl regrets that he had not a better time when a day boy at the Convent School. "Catch me," he says, "hauling books, pen and pencil to school every morning, and keeping quiet in class, if I were there again. I'd make up for what I'm going through now, I'll bet."

May 19.—"Scally" match. The Fifths asked Father Healy to umpire for them. I think the word "for" was slightly emphasised. The Scallies, who had fallen on evil times as far as numbers were concerned, succeeded in mustering only eleven men, while the Fifths had to fill up the gaps left by three of their numbers, whose duties called them elsewhere. Space does not permit of a detailed account of the match, though the importance of the subject might demand it. Suffice it to say that the Fifths, though unrivalled in dash and pluck, were overwhelmed by the weight and "size" of their opponents. After the first half, the score stood 3 to nil against the little fellows. In the second half the Scallies succeeded in adding another 8 points to their score, while the Fifths amassed 5 points. At full time three ringing cheers for the victorious Scallies gave evidence of a beaten but not downhearted Fifths. Val. Conlon showed him-

self a popular and capable little captain. Billy Roberson deserves a special word of praise for his very fine kicking, tackling, and "fielding."

That the Fifths, who are at the best age for learning the game, should make themselves efficient in all the science of the game is a point that cannot be too much insisted upon.—"Observer."



Pillars of Their Team.
Jack Fraser, Willie Roberson, Earl McQuade.

June 6.—Corpus Christi. There was the usual Procession of the Blessed Sacrament. Mr. McLoughlin, S.J., and his helpers had a nice altar erected and tastefully decorated near the arbour.

June 9.—House Examinations.—There is an occasional shuffle in the trunk room denoting that some lucky ones have found very "special" reasons for setting out early.

June 14. — Hurried movements everywhere. Excitement fills the air. Some of the most eager do not even want to wait for breakfast. The calls of home are imperative—they must be off!

July 8.—End of Vacation.

July 10.—All down to the College wharf to bid bon voyage to Mr. O'Brien, S.J. Some of his old pupils accompanied him to the "Roon."

Mr. Hannon, S.J., who left for Melbourne before the boys returned, will join the steamer there.

July 17. — The good ship "Moeraki" brought back the New Zealand contingent. The present contingent is strengthened by three new boys, Hamilton Loughnan from Palmerston, Ian and Simon Mackenzie, brothers of Alister and Lachlan already with us, from Timaru. Welcome to all!
Both masters and boys always look forward to the return of the New Zealanders. They are a fine lot of boys, very popular, and play an important part in the indoor and outdoor life at the College.

July 18.—A Junior Cadet, paraphrasing: "He lay like a warrior taking his rest with his martial cloak around him," said: "These lines mean that the general was dead to the world, just like a Senior Cadet after a whole day's parade."

July 20.—Junior results out this morning. Congratulations to all on their well-earned success. Geoffrey Hughes and Harold Regan did particularly well. We give the full results in the University columns.

In the afternoon the Thirds played an excellent game against St. Patrick's Old Boys. One try was scored the first half by 'View, and one in the second half by the visitors. Early in the season the visitors were beaten by one point, 6—5; this time the match resulted in a draw.

Glenwood proved themselves too strong for the Firsts. The Glenwood visitors were not a little surprised and amused when, on their arrival, there were met by a new third divisioner, Frank Alvarez, and asked: "Are you up for us?" The Fifths, of whom Frank is one of the pillars, were expecting a team up to play them. The expected visitors were described, as usual, as "great big fellows." Glenwood answered this description, and hence Frank's ingenuous question.

July 21. — Patrick Seymour Allan's orchestra is in full swing. Francis Carroll and Anthony Cunningham are the other violinists. Bryan Vallely presides at the piano, and William Massey superintends the "exits" and "entrances."

July 22.—After spending Carnival week at Mount Kosciusko, Anthony Raper returned this evening. He brought with him a supply of instruments well calculated to excite the envy of those of his playmates who revel in producing weird sounds. He brought back something else, a watch, which he got as first prize for character dress at the children's fancy dress ball, given in aid of the Church at Neutral Bay.

July 24.—Play Day in honour of the Junior Results. A pick-up match played amongst those of the Lower Divisions who did not go home. Willie Roberson, as full-back, distinguished himself, but failed to stop D. Evans. What wonder?

A number of boys, under Mr. Loughnan, S.J., have gone down to try their skill at the targets. Speaking of Mr. Loughnan reminds us that we have frequently heard of his wonderful skill in giving what he himself calls "temporary relief" to those who would otherwise spend sleepless nights with the toothache.

July 25.—Further developments! Willie has been given the triangle and drum in the Seymour-Allan orchestra. The members of this musical "comedy" say they have tunes, men, and instruments; all they want now is skill and engagements.

July 26.—Neville (after saying "Long Measure"): "I purposely left out about 22 yards making a chain."

"Why?"

"Because every examiner ought to know the length of a cricket pitch."

July 27.—The Second XV. won their match against Elmscourt 15—3.

All glad to see Charlie Ryan back. Charlie is a hero on both football and cricket fields. He will not be able to take his old place, full-back, for some time. In Keith Monie, however, the Thirds have a valuable substitute.

They say that Warrie is really Crooke when you rook him.

July 31.—St. Ignatius Day. One of the few privileged days on which there is no half-past five study.

Riverview was *en fete* to-day celebrating the feast of the founder of the Society of Jesus. In the morning High Mass was sung by Rev. R. O'Dempsey, S.J., assisted by Rev. S. Burke, D.D., and Rev. E. Sydes, S.J., as Deacon and Sub-Deacon respectively. The Rev. J. Corcoran, S.J., was Master of Ceremonies. The Panegyric of the Saint was preached by the Rev. Father Sulau, S.M. During the day Mr. T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G., and Mr. Louis Heydon, M.L.C., and a number of the city clergy, visited the College, and were entertained by Father Rector.

In the evening an entertainment was given by the local artists, assisted by Cecil Keech, the magician. By special request Father Sydes sang the ever popular "Father O'Flynn," and, as an encore, gave "Off to Philadelphia."

August 1.—Congratulations to Clive Wilkinson (Captain of the House) and Jack Kain on being appointed boy Prefects. There are six boy Prefects in the House now.

August 3.—The matches against Sydney Grammar School, which were to have been played last Wednesday, but were postponed on account of the feast day at Riverview, were played to-day. The Firsts succumbed to their stronger adversaries. Heavy rain fell during the afternoon, and spoiled whatever chances our comparatively light team had.

The Thirds beat Grammar Thirds.

"Afraid you'll go under this time 'Tibi,'" said a sympathetic admirer of the Thirds to their captain, after spending some time ex-

amining the *size* of the visitors, who were preparing for the fray in a room opposite. "Last whistle hasn't gone yet," was his laconic reply.

ers, and treated them to some of the much-prized products of his orchard.

August 9.—Small Boy: "Who sends the new masters to Riverview?"



The last whistle did eventually blow, but not before the Thirds had scored 8—nil; the same score as was made in the Grammar match this time last year.

With his usual thoughtfulness Br. Doyle, S.J., met the team on their way to the show-

"Oh, the Superiors."

"Who changes the Rectors?"

"The Superiors also."

"Oh, we heard that it was only the Pope who could change Father Gartlan."

August 10.—Seconds beat St. Patrick's

Old Boys 8—6. Before this match, the Scallies v. Fifths, first engagement, took place. William Agnew made frantic efforts to reach the line, but Smith proved too formidable an obstacle. The smaller team won.

The "Evening News" in great demand in Second Division this evening. Two photos of the Thirds' scrummage appear. Under one is written "a correctly formed scrum from the front, showing how to keep the 'passage' clear." Doughty is the centre figure in the front line. Austin Evans and Frank Crommelin are at his sides. Under the other illustration is written: "A correctly formed scrum from the rear, showing how to protect the half."

August 12.—"Plenty of 'shop' is what Tommy advised me to take to improve my wind," said a Second Division athlete, much in evidence just now, to a group of admirers, who were congratulating him, in anticipation, on his success at the All Schools' Sports.

The athlete is going away for a few days to attend a wedding. His condition is certain to improve.

Aug. 15.—Sunday Order.

Joe Payten brought up a team from the Christian Brothers' College, Waverley. He asked for a "weakened" fourths. A team was picked to his liking. The score at half-time was 3 all—our points were got from a free, taken from an almost "impossible" angle by William Agnew. Strange to say, this marvellous kick did not impress Capt. Corcoran, and the converting of the future tries was not entrusted to the newly discovered "Dally Messenger."

Thanks to the earnest "solicitations" of the captain, our forwards exerted themselves more in the second half, and the final scores were 13—3 in our favour. Worthy of special mention was the dash made by our sprinter through the different lines of defence, and the final registering of a try right behind the posts.

Agnew finds that he meets with less disasters now that he throws himself into the game than when—well, when he didn't.

Aug. 21.—"Well Simon, what do you do at your physical culture lesson?"

Simon (an Elementarian of eleven summers): "Oh, I do breathing exercises, lift weights, take a shower, and now and again *take on* 'Snowy' Baker."

Aug. 27. — All disappointed that the matches against North Shore Grammar lapsed. The Thirds were particularly so. They have gone through the season unbeaten (in fact they have not had their line crossed in a School match). They beat North Shore by only 6—nil in the first half of the season, the lowest score they made against any School team, so a very interesting match was expected. The forfeiting of the match by North Shore removed the possibility of the local Thirds losing their record of unbroken success, but the players, be it said to their credit, did not look at the matter in that light. They were in splendid form, and would have preferred to get the victory after a struggle rather than by a forfeit. We give a photo of the team on another page. They are the representative team of what is numerically the biggest Division in the House, so they have many admirers.

Their consistently fine form has not escaped the notice of the Superiors. A motor launch has been engaged, and they are to have a picnic on Sunday fortnight.

Aug. 28.—There was great speculation as to what the new show-case on one of the refectory window sills was to be used for, until the following notice removed all doubt:—

ΕΝΘΑΔΕ
ΦΑΝΗΣΕΤΑΙ
ΑΝΘΗ
ΠΑΝΤΟΙΑ
ΤΩΝ
ΕΠΙΧΩΡΙΩΝ
ΦΥΤΩΝ

Aug. 30.—In fulfilment of the promise contained in the foregoing announcement, samples of local plants have been put on view. They have been put there to familiarise the boys with them and their names. The boys then will be really receiving object lessons in nature study, while they are waiting near the refectory for the welcome bell to ring. Eric Williams, a small but wide-awake Second Divisioner, will have excellent opportunities of dilating upon his study of predilection—plants.

Aug 31.—The Third Divisioners will all have Saint Columba for their Patron Saint now that Lawrie Regan, who wrote a panegyric of this Saint for one of the Sydney Catholic papers, has joined their ranks. Colum means a dove, Lawrie told us, and his manner of telling us was so gentle that he narrowly escaped being dubbed "dove" right on the spot.

Sept 2.—The boy Prefects, and Captains Wilkinson, Foley, and Conlon, representing the three Divisions, planted wattle trees today.

A lady writing from Trundell says: "We had some pot plants in the Show; they secured 1st prize, and were grown from cuttings got from the Riverview Garden."—Congratulations to Father Hassett, S.J.

Sept 4.—Now that Clarrie is safely installed at "Warre Warral," Junee, one of his mates sends us a "jotting."

Clarrie, instigating R—— to join him in a descent on the orchard: "Come on, I'll show you how to get the oranges, don't fear; all are afraid of me up here." Down the orchard a rustle of leaves is heard. Clarrie: "Drop down on your face and hands, quick; don't move, don't breathe, I hear a noise."

Sept 6.—Although Clarrie had to interrupt his regular studies at Riverview, acting of course, on medical advice, he did not remain idle at Junee. In the columns of the "Albury Banner" we noticed:—"Dear Uncle Jeff,—I thought I would like to write to you. Will you have me for one of your nephews? I have three ponies, and frequently go out riding. My uncle, who lives at "Erin Vale," close by, has a new motor car. I often go out in the car with my cousins. I have a sheep dog; please give him a name! I have a brother at Riverview.—Yours affectionately, Clarence Fitzpatrick."

Sept. 8.—The third XV. has a motor launch picnic down the Harbour in the "Lady Lynne." The picnic was given in honour of their unbroken record of success on the field.

Sept. 10.—Play day in honour of the official visit of Very Rev. Thomas Brown, S.J. (Superior of the Australian Mission).

Sept. 15.—Senior and Junior picnic to Middle Harbour: the "Lady Lynne" was again chartered.

Second meeting of the Second Division Debating Club. A preliminary meeting was held last Friday evening.

Sept. 16.—The advent of Barney caused a mild sensation in Third Division. He arrived with a photo. of his motor car, a sailing boat, a bat, and various other useful articles. He is very small, though eighteen months older than Lionel Burke was when he came some years ago. Barney says there is no car he cannot drive, and no man of his weight he cannot box.

Sept. 21.—Frank Irwin got 2nd in the 440yds. Handicap at the All Schools' Sports.

Sept. 27.—Contest in French irregular verbs between picked men, from Rudiments and III. Grammar. The representatives of the two classes sat facing each other in the First Division Library. Gordon Nash was pitted against Jack Taylor, and Keith Allan against Lawrie Regan. It is well for the two latter that the contest was a purely intellectual one. The III. Grammar boys were declared the winners, and they and their class were rewarded by being freed from afternoon class.

Sept. 28.—Michaelmas holidays! Two picnics were arranged for the boys who

remained at the College—one to the Upper Lane Cove, and the other to Stanwell Park. The best thanks of the boys are due to Father Corcoran, S.J., and Mr. Hanley, S.J., who kindly arranged the outings.

Oct. 1—End of vacation!

Oct. 2.—Small Boy: "A bottle of gum, please; I want to put up 'only 69 more days to the break-up.'" Master: "But the break-up may be later this year." Small Boy: "No gum, then, thank you. Don't want to keep *that* fact before my mind."

Oct. 4.—Clarrie returned, looking well after his extended holiday. He kindly sent in this "jotting" for the "Alma."

"I have been doing a good deal of travelling with my father and another gentleman. We were inspecting sheep. We went to Barmedman first. It is a nice little town, about 24 miles from Temora. Then we went to Wagga—a very nice country town too. (Did you call on our friends at the Experimental Farm, Clarrie?) We motored to the Junee Show. I went out shooting and riding pretty often, and frequently took runs with my uncle in his car.—Clarence Fitzpatrick (Elements)."

M. Casey, assisted by W. Ward and C. Pinnock, is to rule the destinies of an important team in Second Division.

Oct. 6.—Wit McDonnell left to-day. Wit took an important part in all games and sports during his five years' stay here. We wish him every success in business.

Oct. 14.—Elections for Captain and Committee of the 2nd XI. Much excitement and canvassing, prior to elections, and the different parties well represented. The first favourite, from Charters Towers, was defeated by Frank McArdle, representing New Zealand, in the final returns. Foreign ideas are being introduced freely, for Harry Withford, also from Queensland, has been commissioned to act as Vice-Captain.

Oct. 17.—Query: Would it be really acting against the received thing to hurry to the study even when the rain is pouring down?

Oct. 19.—Frank Crommelin chosen to lead the Fourths to victory. He fell very little short of expectations; he led his team to a draw. The home team and the visitors made 37 each.

Oct. 20.—Vin. Milligan is going home to have a look at the land of his forefathers.

Oct. 21.—The Senior boys went to Mr. Holman's Shakesperian Recital at St. James's Hall. Mr. Holman lectured on, and gave excerpts from Macbeth. The boys were also present some time ago when he lectured on Othello.

Oct. 23.—Master: "Now, then, Vin., reflect before you answer." Little Willie (wishing to supplement the master's counsel): "Don't jump at *collisions* too quickly, Vin."

Oct. 26.—Seconds played a draw with the London Bank. Moran made 21, Johnstone 18 (not out), H. Rygate 18.

Oct 27.—Father Healy, S.J., returned from St. Vincent's Private Hospital, where the kind attention of the Sisters, and his sister, the Mother Rectoress, nursed him back to health and vigour again.

Oct. 28.—Neville: "Wasn't here, Sir, when this page was done before, so this is *no* 'repetition' for me." Master: "Are you quite sure?" Neville: "Positive. Besides, look at my book; the page hasn't a spot on it. That proves it."

Nov. 1.—Sunday Order. Barney had another birthday; we hear that this is the real one, the one he had the other day being only a preliminary one.

Nov. 3—Home Sunday. Barney and "le petit André" supplied some amusement to those who remained at the College.

Nov. 6.—A dozen more cream puffs came up than were ordered for the sacristans, and those who helped the sacristians yes-

terday. We don't know how matters were finally adjusted.

Nov. 7.—Barney (on being invited to take another lesson in reading): "Oh! excuse me please, I have had enough of 'the fat cat sat upon a mat' story. I learnt to drive a motor quicker than I learnt my A.B.C."

to the city to crown their scholastic labours with success in the Senior.

Nov. 16.—The Third XI. were successful again to-day. They beat Sydney High School by an innings and 9 runs. Three weeks ago they beat Newington, and before that they beat North Shore Grammar. Redfern United did beat them the first match of the season,



THIRD XI.

R. Weaver, N. Foley, D. Arnold, G. Nash, L. Mackenzie, J. Wall.
R. Proust (capt.), C. Ryan, B. Payten, A. Cunningham, A. Evans.
W. Wall, F. McDermott.

Nov. 9.—Frank McArdle left to-day. The three ringing cheers he received attested his popularity. Frank always took a prominent part in the sporting and dramatic life at the College. We wish him every success in the examination he is going to sit for in New Zealand.

Nov. 11.—Big exodus of prominent boys

but last Saturday, in the return match, that defeat was amply redeemed.

Nov. 24.—B. Loughnan, F. Gwynne, F. Anderson, J. Tyson Doneley, C. Dalglish, W. Wall, K. Smith, P. Whitty, T. Christian, F. Alvarez, N. Fitzpatrick, F. Ryan, J. Macken, L. Regan, V. Milligan were confirmed by His Grace Archbishop Kelly at the Cathedral to-day.

Wardens' picnic to the "Rest," upper Lane Cove.

Dec. 1.—The "ex-Lord Prefect" has requested us to thank the boys, mostly dispensed footballers and cricketers, for the help they give him in the garden.

We readily do so, but hasten to add that the thanks are mutual. The boys assure us that they are interested in gardening, and have really been receiving lessons in floriculture.

Thanks to these amateur gardeners there has been a great supply of plants and flowers on the altars. The May Altar was really lovely, and the display of ferns around the High Altar, on the Feast of the Ascension, surpassed anything we have seen.

We doubt not that many things of interest will occur during the few days that separate us from the vacation. We would gladly chronicle them, but what about the printer? He must be allowed these days to print accounts of what has already taken place during the year, otherwise the boys would not have an "Alma" before Xmas.

The Xmas Examinations begin to-morrow.

ALL SCHOOLS' REGATTA, 1912.

UNDER delightful weather conditions the Nineteenth Annual All Schools' Regatta was held on the Parramatta River on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 24th. The "Lady Manning," chartered by the College to convey the Riverview supporters to the scene of the Regatta, left our wharf about 2.30 p.m., and called at Woolwich Dock en route for the parents and friends of the boys who had come on from Sydney by the 2.30 boat.

We moored about two hundred yards from the judge's boat, as it was expected that the struggle would be keenest about there.

Afternoon tea was provided on board.

Our representatives, true to the best traditions of the St. Ignatius Club, rowed well, but their efforts were not crowned with success.

In the Eights there was a difference of a stone per man between the winning crew, Sydney Grammar School, and ours. In all justice to the victors, to whom we offer our warmest congratulations, it may be said that to their superiority in weight they added really good form.

The other crews competing were Church of England Grammar, in which crew K. Voss rowed, notwithstanding the regrettable accident he met with some time ago; and St. Joseph's, who got second and third places respectively.

We were represented by the following:—

G. Johnstone, 10st.	bow
H. Allan, 10st. 4lb.	2
J. Marnane, 10st. 9lb.	3
D. McAlary, 10st. 8lb.	4
C. Wilkinson, 10st. 2lb.	5
J. McBride, 10st. 7lb.	6
H. Craven, 10st. 8lb.	7
J. McKay, 9st. 12lb...	str.

F. McDermott, cox.

In the Fours, Sydney Grammar were again victorious, Church of England Grammar being second, St. Ignatius third, St. Joseph's fourth. The following boys represented the College in this event:—

H. Bowler, 9st. 9lb.	bow
F. Synnott, 10st. 9lb.	2
K. McKay, 9st. 12lb.	3
C. Bryant, 9st.	str.

G. Bateman, cox.

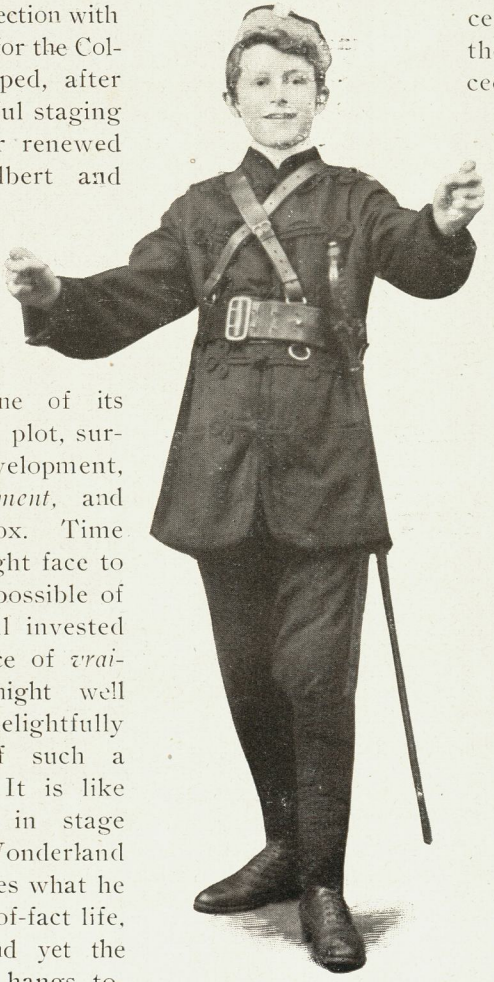
To our coaches, Messrs. N. J. McDonald and T. Mitchell, the Rowing Club's best thanks are due for the care with which they prepared our crews for the events; also to Mr. Hannon, S.J. This is the last time the rowers will have his services, unless it is our good fortune to have him back again at Riverview after the completion of his theological studies in Innsbruck.

MUSICALE.

"Omnes, qui ubique praedones fuerunt, ... unius huius se imperio ac potestati dediderunt."
—*Cicero.*

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE.

ONE of the most successful performances ever held in Riverview was the presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance," on the night of June 4th, in connection with the distribution of prizes for the College Regatta. We hoped, after last year's very successful staging of "Patience," that our renewed acquaintance with Gilbert and Sullivan's charming comedies would develop into a permanent friendship, and our wish has so far been gratified. "The Pirates" yields to none of its fellows in originality of plot, surprisingness of development, amusement of *dénouement*, and startlingness of paradox. Time after time we are brought face to face with the most impossible of ludicrous situations—all invested with such an appearance of *vraisemblance* that we might well be taking part in a delightfully pleasant nightmare—if such a thing were possible. It is like Chesterton appearing in stage comedy, or Alice in Wonderland in real life. No one does what he should, in cold, matter-of-fact life, be expected to do, and yet the whole works out and hangs together so naturally that we would not have it happen otherwise.



"I am a little boy of five."
(ROGER BARRY.)

All the principals in this absurd fairy-world had already made their début, with the exception of Roger Barry, who figured in the title rôle of "The Slave of Duty." Roger was received with enthusiasm by the audience, whom he succeeded in entertaining during his hour and a half's almost continuous appearance before the footlights. It was a triumph out of keeping with his age, for a child of only eleven years. Possessing a thorough grasp of his part—a difficult one at that—he was quite at home on the stage. It was no fool who acted a fool's part, but a bright, canny laddie, who knew every trick of his trade.

McArdle, in the rôle of Pirate King, acted his part like the old hand he is in stagecraft, without conscious effort. To those who knew the "Mac" of former years, he may have appeared somewhat tame by comparison, but this lack of striking display was counterbalanced by that ease and simplicity which is said to be

the soul of art. However, in comedy of this kind we like a little exaggeration—indeed, is not the whole thing simply an exaggeration in itself?

Jim McKay acted and sang well. His voice, which was much praised in "Patience" last year, was heard to advantage again in his rôle of Major-General.

Ruth was a perfect picture—of unloveliness; the materialisation of a most original *ens rationis*—"a piratical maid-of-all-work," combining all the sauciness of her craft with the lawless cunning of her adopted calling. A deceiver of innocence herself, she is in turn deceived, and her complete undoing is brought about. Frank Carroll was well fitted for this part. Possessing a fund of native drollerie, apparently unconscious, but not altogether unassisted by a judicious artfulness, he appealed strongly to the sense of the ludicrous in the audience.

Paddy McAlary, in the minor rôle of Lieutenant to the Pirate King, was distinctly good, and showed himself capable of taking a more important part.

The daughters of the Major-General proved three dainty, up-to-date young ladies, very vivacious and entertaining, acting their part "as to the manner born." Jim Doneley did well in the leading rôle of Mabel, showing much ease and self-possession, though losing in taking such little pains to hide his masculinity. Jerome Allan and Bayly Payten, sisters of Mabel, left many ladies present in doubt as to the gender under which they were classified.

The policemen undoubtedly made the hit of the evening. They excelled in their part, entering into it with a spirit of fun that took the audience by storm. There was not a gesture or movement of theirs which did not cause unbounded merriment. An individual word of praise to Webster, their substantial chief, could not be omitted without injustice. An old favourite, to whom Riverview audiences owe a debt of gratitude for much pleasant entertainment in past years, though appearing in a minor rôle, he was one of the best features of the piece, captaining his team of police with a most amusing efficiency. His native dispiritedness in presence of "the foe," his heroic attempts to inspire his men, his gallantry towards the ladies, and perhaps most of all, his very human self-commiseration, made him a very Quixote amongst the knights of the baton.

The audience was one of the largest within memory, and received the play enthusiastically. We are grateful to Father Healy, to whose unflagging energies we owe the piece and its success, and trust that in asking for many future productions equally entertaining, he will not meet our request in the same way as that terrible man in the white waistcoat met the request of Oliver Twist when that bold young gentleman asked for more.

At the conclusion of the performance, Mrs. Purves very kindly presented the Regatta prizes, and the visitors then adjourned to the dining-hall for refreshments.

The score of "The Pirates" found capable exposition in the hands of the College Orchestra (assisted by some few professionals) under the able baton of Herr A. Wentzel; Mr. B. Wentzel presiding at the piano.

PROGRAMME.

Dramatis Personæ.

Major-General Stanley — James McKay
The Pirate King — Frank McArdle
Samuel (His Lieutenant) — Patrick McAlary
James (A Pirate) — Timothy Higgins
Sergeant of Police — Jack Webster
Frederic (The Pirate Apprentice) "The Slave of Duty" — Roger Barry
Mabel, Edith, Kate—General Stanley's Daughters — James Doneley, Bayly Payten, Jerome Allan
Ruth (A Pirate Maid of All Work) — Frank Carroll

Chorus of Pirates—N. Chester, B. Loughnan, G. Arnold, A. Conlon, M. Kelly, W. Massey, B. Vallely.

Chorus of Police—A. Mackenzie, C. Clifford, L. McAlary, H. Bowler, T. Anderson, M. Goonrey, K. McKay, J. Hackett.

Chorus of Maidens—J. Taylor, J. Sellar, A. Raper, W. Horsley, W. Roberson, G. Bateman, V. Conlon, E. Ryan.



"WE TRIUMPH NOW." [*Photo by J. C. Cruden.*]
P. AND L. McALARY.

Act I.—(Scene) A Rocky Seashore on the Coast of Cornwall.
Act II.—(Scene) Tremorden Castle Grounds by Moonlight.
(Part of Major-General Stanley's Estate.)
Costumes by Batham. Electrical Effects by Olsen.
"God Save the King."

On Sunday, April 28th, a concert was given in honour of Father Pigot's return. We do not remember ever assisting at a more enjoyable musical evening.

Mr. W. J. Coad, our former professor of the violin; Mr. Bryce-Carter, visiting professor of the violoncello; Mr. J. Hugh McMenamin, visiting professor of the piano; each treated us to selections on their instruments. Mr. Alfred Coffey gave us some local sketches, and Mr. Bacon sang. Father Pigot, S.J., by special request, played us one of his favourite pieces.

PROGRAMME.

Overture—"La Gaieté" Weber
Mr. J. Hugh McMenamin.
Violin Solo—"Variations on a Theme by Covelli" Tartini Kreisler
Mr. W. J. Coad.
Vocal Solo—"Thora"
Mr. Bacon.
'Cello Solo—"Adagio" Mozart
Mr. Bryce Carter.
Piano Solo—(By Special Request)
Rev. E. Pigot, S.J.
Interval.
Violin Soli—"Air for G. String" Bach
"Serenata" Moskowski
Mr. W. J. Coad.
Pencil Soli—"Local Sketches"
Mr. Coffey.
Piano Soli—"Nocturne Op. 15 No. 2" Chopin
"Bluette" Schütt
Mr. J. H. McMenamin.
Vocal Solo—"Because"
Mr. Bacon.
'Cello Soli—"Litany" Schubert
"Gavotte" Popper
Mr. Bryce Carter.

In the account of the St. Patrick's Day celebrations and the St. Ignatius' Day celebrations, we spoke of the enjoyable concerts to which we were treated. It only remains for us now to give the detailed programmes.

PROGRAMME, MARCH 17.

Overture—"Erin's Wreath" Volti
College Orchestra.
Vocal Solo—Selected
Mr. W. May.
Vocal Solo—"When the Heart is Young"
Miss M. Telfer.
Violin Solo—Mazurka Mussin
Miss Julia Moran.
Vocal Solo—"She is Far from the Land" Molloy
Miss Ida Moran.
Quartette—"The Dear Little Shamrock"
(Arranged by W. May).
Newtown Band Trombone Quartette.
Interlude—"Soirée D'été" Waldteufel
College Orchestra.
Vocal Solo—Selected
Miss Telfer.
Duet—"Larboard Watch"
(Arranged by Lange).
Trombones.
Vocal Solo—Selected
Mr. Macken.
Vocal Solo—"Sunshine and Rain" Blumenthal
Miss Ida Moran.
Quartette—"The Harp that Once"
(Arranged by W. May).
Newtown Band Trombone Quartette.

PROGRAMME, JULY 31.

Overture—"La Mattchiche" Ch. Borel-Clerc
College Orchestra.
Song—"The Charmed Cup" Joseph L. Roeckel
Master J. McKay.
Valse—"Loin du Bal" Ernest Gillet
College Orchestra.
Song—"Father O'Flynn"
Rev. E. Sydes, S.J.
Magic—
Cecil Keech.
Song—"Rage Thou Angry Storm" Julius Benedict
Rev. P. Dalton, S.J.
Magic—
Cecil Keech.
Finale—"Soldaten Marsch" Oscar Strauss
College Orchestra.

Mr. Walter Kirby, the well-known vocalist, an old Jesuit boy, gave us a delightful concert on October 6th. Father Pigot, S.J., played some pianoforte selections, Jim McKay sang, P. MacMahon played a violin solo, and Roger Barry, Frederic of the "Pirates," recited. Mr.

Dalton, S.J., kindly arranged the programme, he also played the accompaniments.

Mr. Ranclaud, one of the visiting masters, came up the evening of Father Corcoran's lecture. Mr. Orme da Val came up with him. During the interval the latter gentleman gave us two vocal items, and Mr. Ranclaud accompanied him on the piano.

The College Orchestra has ever shown a willingness to oblige when called upon to play selections at our various gatherings. To each of the members and to the conductor, Father Healy, S.J., we offer our very warmest thanks.

CONCERT (Sunday, December 1st).

Piano Soli—(a) Romance — Schumann
(b) Impromptu in A flat — Chopin
Mr. J. Hugh McMenamin.

Cello Soli—Nocturne — Chopin
Scherzo
Mr. Bryce-Carter.

Recitation—Selected.
Rev. J. Healy, S.J.

Song—Selected.
Rev. P. Dalton, S.J.

Piano Soli—(a) Reverie — Salmon
(b) In the Spring — Grieg
Mr. J. Hugh McMenamin.

Cello Soli—(a) Adagio from Concerto. — Goltermann
(b) Le Cygne — Saint-Säens
Mr. Bryce-Carter.

MUSIC EXAMINATIONS.

On November 29th and 30th, the College Music Examinations were held before a Board of Examiners in the Senior Library.

The examinations embraced a set piece, at sight reading, scales and exercises and theory.

In the Senior Division, for the Piano, F. Synnott secured a brilliant first: 70 per cent. In the Junior Division A. Christie, the prize winner, gained even higher marks, 80 per cent. H. Regan carried off the prize for Improvement.

In the Senior Division, for the Violin, P. MacMahon secured high marks, but lost in the at sight reading. In the next grade, P. Allan, who secured first place, scored 80 per cent. In the Junior Grade F. Anderson, a three months pupil, won the first place.

For the Violoncello, B. Loughnan easily carried off the prize.

Officials of the College Rowing Club Entertained.

ON Sunday, 23rd June, the officials of St. Ignatius Rowing Club were entertained at dinner, at the College, by the Rector and Community. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Father Corcoran, S.J., proposed the toast of "The Officials." He was glad to offer a warm word of welcome and of thanks to Messrs. McBride, McDonald and McGregor, who had officiated so often at the College regattas, and he was particularly glad to have the pleasure of welcoming Mr. Nash, the President of the New South Wales Rowing Association. Riverview was the only school which had the honour of being one of the associated clubs. Our regattas held a prominent place in the rowing world of Sydney, but their success was due in no small degree to the kind assistance which we had always received from the Association itself. He was glad, too, that the day was so near when, on the Thames and at Stockholm, the men who had rowed so often on the Lane Cove River would test their skill in rowing against England and the world.

The toast was seconded by Mr. Hannon, S.J., Mr. Hannon said he should like to add that he had heard that the new and weighty responsibilities which Mr. McBride was about to undertake would not prevent him from continuing to act as an official of the Club. The future Mrs. McBride was opposed to Bernie's resigning. She took a

great interest in the College regattas, and so the Club, instead of losing, as it was feared, the services of an enthusiastic supporter, was really gaining an extra one. He wished to thank the gentlemen present for all they had done to help him during the years he had charge of the rowing at the College. He was leaving soon for Europe, and among the most cherished of his souvenirs would be the memory of the kindness and substantial help he had received from the rowing men of Sydney.

Mr. A. E. Nash (Chairman of the N.S.W. Rowing Association), in reply, said that it had always been a pleasure to him to be associated with rowing at the College. St. Ignatius College Regatta ranked high among the aquatic events of the State.

Mr. N. J. McDonald said that this was the 30th year he was connected with rowing at the College, and he hoped to be spared to do something more for Riverview.

In response to insistent calls for speeches, replies were also made by Messrs. B. A. McBride and J. McGregor.

Mr. N. J. McDonald proposed the health of Messrs. Hannon and O'Brien, S.J. Both these gentlemen, he said, had done much for rowing at the College. They both thoroughly understood the principles of rowing, and Mr. Hannon had been offered a seat in an inter-state eight.

Messrs. Hannon and O'Brien suitably replied.

The toast of "Our Coaches," Messrs. McDonald and Mitchell, was next honoured. Speaking of the benefits the boys derived from rowing, and particularly the rowing in preparation for the different regattas, the Prefect of Health, Father Corcoran, S.J., said that he had been particularly struck by the way the boys improved in physique when training under the careful direction of our popular coaches. He had also seen boys who were on the delicate side when they commenced rowing, develop into strong healthy young men.

Messrs. McDonald and Mitchell suitably replied.

Third Division Debate.

IN a bygone number of "Our Alma Mater" there is a glowing account of the very first session of the Third Division Debating Society. It was held in the month of March, of the year 1907, and gave great pleasure to all who had the privilege of assisting at it. At the close of the first night the President of the Senior Society declared that, whereas he had come down prepared for a liberal call on his indulgence, he was going away amazed at the confident eloquence of juvenile orators whose speeches, as delivered on that opening night, would have won for them an honoured mention even in the Upper House. Five years have passed since then. Little boys have grown. Two of those who spoke so well at that inaugural meeting of the Third Division debate are now the Parliamentary leaders of the Senior Society.

This year the Third Division discussed the rival merits of the City and the Country. The debate was more than worthy of being compared with that famous meeting of long ago. One of the visitors who had heard and shared in many a Riverview discussion, both in recent and in bygone years, has given to this year's effort of our young debaters not only high praise but even pride of place.

We congratulate Father Corcoran, S.J., who kindly helped the young parliamentarians with their "maiden" speeches, on the great success of the debate. The motion

for discussion was:—"The Country Districts of Australia are better than the City of Sydney and its Suburbs for man or boy to live in."

GOVERNMENT.

J. T. Doneley ..... Premier
F. Cruise ..... Minister for Lands
W. L. Horsley .. Minister for Justice
V. Conlon ..... M.P., Clarence
C. Dalglish ..... Chancellor
E. Ryan ..... M.P., Kiama

liver his speech without notes or papers of any kind. The result was most gratifying, and indicated very careful preparation. We may give here only a few extracts from some of the speeches.

James Tyson Doneley (Premier): "The country is the only place worth living in. We are for the country first and last, and all the time. When we are enjoying the healthy air and glorious freedom of the country we pity from our hearts the men



FIFTH XI.

Standing: S. Mackenzie, F. Cruise, F. Alvarez, I. Mackenzie, R. Williams.
Sitting: C. Dalglish, J. Tyson Doneley, V. Conlon (Capt.), L. Burke, W. Horsley.
On Ground: L. Regan.

OPPOSITION.

G. Bateman ..... Leader
R. Barry ..... M.P., Parramatta
S. Kain ..... M.P., Macquarie
F. Alvarez ..... M.P., Darlinghurst
J. Allan ..... M.P., North Sydney
L. Burke ..... M.P., Rose Bay

Each speaker was expected to confine himself to two or three points, and to de-

and boys who spend their lives within sight and sound and smell of Sydney. We ride our fleet steeds across the rolling plains. The city man can ride upon a tram. They should not call those things trams. They should call them mangling machines. Who has ever written a decent verse about the charms of the city? Dickens has written, in prose, of the horrors of city slums. The Opposition may stick to their city. They

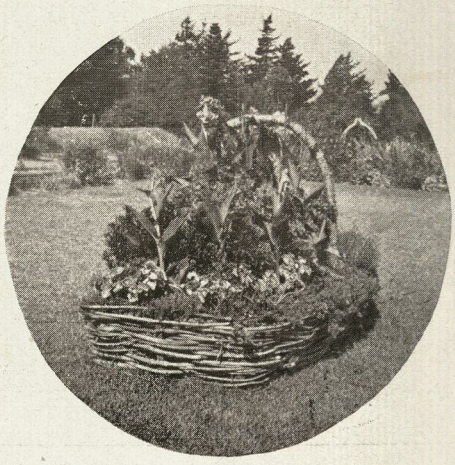
may stick to their slums and their China-town. They may stick to their thieves and their opium dens. They may stick to the wheels of their mangling machines. Give us our glorious happy country first and last and all the time."

Gordon Bateman (Opposition Leader): "Every true man and every true boy is a lover of sport. Sydney is the best for cricket. It has the best grounds and the best men. In the country they play cricket in a cow-paddock. How many countrymen are on the Australian Eleven? None! Sydney is the best for football. The whole combined country can't make up a decent team. Sydney is the best for rowing. In the country you have to row on a duck pond, and their only boats are washtubs. How many countrymen were chosen to row for Australia against England and against the world? They were all city men and nearly all from Sydney. Both for learning and for sport Sydney is better than all the country districts added together."

Francis Cruise (Minister for Lands): "Where would your city be without the country to feed it, to clothe it, to defend it? Your city is a baby always crying for milk. Where does the milk come from? Your city cries for bread and meat. You can't grow wheat or beef in a city backyard. Even if you had the food you could not cook it without the country's coal. Without our wool you would have no clothes to wear, and you would shiver in your beds at night. What was it that brought to Australian shores the biggest rush of population that our history has ever known? Was it Sydney city, or Sydney sport? No! It was our country's treasures of silver and gold."

Roger Barry (M.P., Parramatta): "'Tis quite true that milk and coal come to us from the country. But 'tis usually the servant who looks after the cow-house and the coal-hole. If the Minister for Lands prefers to live in a cow-house or a coal-hole, he is welcome to do so. If he comes to our city from his cow-house we hope that he will clean his boots, and if he comes from a coal mine we hope that he will wash his face. Your lands and your mines are mostly ours. They belong to our city bankers. The Premier spoke of smells. Every time there is a drought his own rolling plains are stinking with the rotting carcases of cattle that are dead. I had intended to speak of our city as the home of culture and education, but our country cousins would scarcely understand even the meaning of those two words."

W. L. Horsley (Minister for Justice): "The Opposition Leader says that Sydney is the home of sport. Yes, Sydney is a sporting ground for every deadly microbe.



Basket in College Garden.

Your wharves are a happy hunting ground for plague rats. Your crowded houses are a nesting place for fever. Your city is a grand sporting ground for thieves. 'Tis the home of the bag-snatcher and the midnight robber. Robbery is a line of sport in which you are breaking the record and competing with New York for the championship of the world. Should you wish to travel quick and lively to the other world stay in Sydney. If a plague rat does not bite you, or a microbe attack you, you will easily find a tram to knock you down, or a masked man to shoot you. If you wish

to die, stay in Sydney. If you want to live, come to the country."

Sydney Kain (M.P., Macquarie): "They say we should go to the country if we wish to live. Why! our city hospitals are filled at times with people from the country. In the country they have no one to look after them. Every man who has made a name for himself in the medical profession has his home in the suburbs of Sydney. The same holds for law. All the great men in the legal profession have their homes in Sydney. The very laws are made in Sydney. In the country you have a lot of shire councillors, and all that they can make are a lot of little by-laws to help to clean your muddy roads and keep down your smells."

Val. Conlon (M.P., Clarence): "There are ten lunatic asylums in New South Wales. Eight of them are in the suburbs of Sydney. It is a very good idea to have them near the city, for Sydney is enough to drive any man mad. The number of madmen in Sydney is rapidly increasing. They have a town full of lunatics at Gladesville, a barrackful at Callan Park, a palace for lunatics at Rydalmere, and another in Parramatta. Mental anxiety and drink are the great causes of lunacy. 'Tis hard to live in Sydney and not suffer from mental anxiety. As for drink! there is no end to it. A public house at every corner; hotels and clubs and drug shops in every street. If the city people of Sydney could tear themselves away from the roar and the worry and the pubs of their maddening city; if they could only afford to come out and enjoy with us the calmness and freshness and beauty of the country, there would soon be fewer lunatics in New South Wales."

Francis Alvarez (M.P., Darlinghurst): "The Minister for Justice talks to us of robbers, and he reminds us that in Sydney we have something worth robbing. He talks of slums and Chinatown, and we are glad, for we know that our slums are disappearing as fast as men and money can do the work. Old streets are being widened, new streets are being made, and new shops are being built in what were once the slums of Sydney. Mark Foy's grand shop is now the capital of Chinatown. Many country workers live in huts so poor that if they appeared for a single day within our city boundary the City Council would tear them down. See the thousands of lovely cottage homes which have been built in recent years in our grand suburbs for the workers of Sydney. Look at our grand public buildings, our palaces of trade, our banks and theatres, our churches, and our University. Sydney is the finest city south of the equator. You would have us leave that city and bury ourselves in your lonely bushland."

Campsie Dalglish (Chancellor): "City men can't fight; they have no muscle. Some, like the Opposition Leader, are made of only skin and bone; others, like the member for Macquarie, are all fat and no muscle. City men can't fight. The Boers laughed and the world laughed at the London Volunteers. They could not ride, they could not shoot, they could not dig a decent trench, and their city stomachs could not stand the plain food that soldiers have to fight on. 'Tis the same with the men of Sydney. You have rifle ranges out at Randwick, and you fire at dead targets. 'Tis easy to shoot a dead thing. If you want live sport, and not dead sport, come to the country. If you wish to be a man on whom Australia can depend in her hour of danger, come to the country."

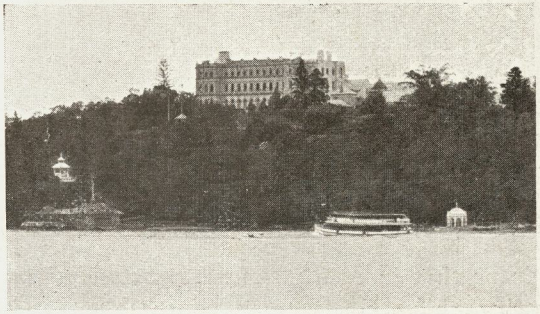
Jerome Allan (M.P., North Sydney): "They talk of the beauty and the calmness and the freshness of the country. There may be beauty in the country, but you must dig to find it. 'Tis mostly on the inside. Over at Jenolan they keep their beauty in a cave. You want a lamp to find it. At Katoomba you go down a thousand steps to find it in a valley, and you climb up a thou-

sand more to find your dinner. There is calmness in the country. Yes, if by calmness you mean everlasting dullness. There is freshness in the country. Anyone who has lived there in summertime knows what the freshness of the country is like—a blazing sun, parched fields, naked gums, and on every gum a laughing jackass. If we were all jackasses we might prefer to live in bushland."

Edmond Ryan (M.P., Kiama): "God made the country. Man made the city. God's work is better than man's work. Country for ever! They talk about the grand homes of Sydney. They tell us that our laws are made in Sydney. What kind of a home have they provided for the Parliament of New South Wales. 'Tis in Macquarie street, near the Sydney Hospital. 'Tis a wretched place with an old wooden verandah—the poorest specimen of a Parliament House in the whole wide world. This very year Sydney has confessed that it can no longer provide a decent home for the Governor-General of Australia. 'Tis a sad confession. They can no longer afford a decent home for the great man who represents our King. Shame on Sydney! Is it any wonder that the Federal Parliament has refused to live in Sydney. Where is the Federal Parliament building its new home? In Sydney? No! In the country? Yes! Hundreds of miles away from the sight and smell of Sydney—right in the very heart of the country. Country for ever!

Lionel Burke (M.P., Rose Bay): "The Chancellor talks of live sport. One might think they had plenty of big game in the country. They have plenty of big talk. They have very little big game. They have bunnies, bandicoots and teddy-bears. They have some tame camels in Queensland, and plenty of tame cows in New South Wales. They say that God made the country, and that the Federal Parliament is going to live in the bush. God made the bush a long time ago, but the Federal Parliament will not go out to live there just yet. They have paid a thousand pounds for a plan. Was it for a plan of the country? No! You could buy a plan of the whole country for five shillings. They have paid a thousand pounds for the plan of a city. 'Tis very lonely out there on the banks of the Molonglo, and our Federal Legislators are full up of the charms of the country. They want the delights of a city. They want our palaces and our theatres, our banks and our clubs, our cooks and our tailors. They want to feel around them the hum and throb and the life of our own great city. City for ever!

Result:—The Government was defeated, and the City won by half a point.



Nearing Riverview.

ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING.

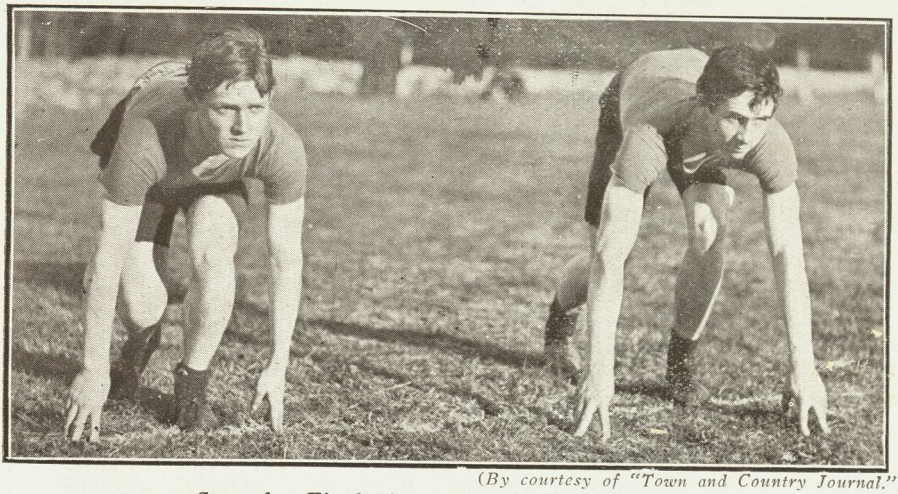
THE Sports were held this year on Saturday, September 7th. There was a large attendance of visitors, and the weather was ideal. During the afternoon the Newtown Brass Band, under Mr. May, played a nicely selected programme of music. It is well that the date selected for the meeting should follow so closely the end of the football season, as all the competitors are in good condition.

To Father Hartnett, S.J., and his officials we offer our congratulations on the success of the sports. The officials were :—Ex-students : The Officials of the O.B.U. First Division ; C. Wilkinson, J. Kennedy, J. Kain. Second Division : R. Proust, N. Foley, B. Payten. Third Division : V. Conlon, J. Sellar, J. Doneley. Starter : Rev. J. Healy, S.J. Timekeeper : B. McBride, Esq. Referee : R. L. Baker, Esq. Hon. Secretary : C. Wilkinson.

The heats for some of the events, for which there were very large entries, were run off, and some of the events themselves were decided before Sports Day.

The Siamese race afforded much amusement. J. Kain deserves great praise for "carrying" his partner, W. McDonnell, so close to the tape. Most of the competitors in the obstacle race considered they met something worse than the maze when, half-way on their journey, they were invited to do "long tots," and were more bewildered still when it became known that there were not enough pencils to go round.

Foley and Cunningham put up a magnificent race in the Second Division Handicap Hurdles. They were both off the same mark, so it was practically a championship between the two. They were level to within a couple of yards of the tape ; then they both threw themselves on it, and the judges decided that Cunningham breasted it first. Earlier in the day Foley won the 440yds. Handicap, 2nd Division, from E Vavasour, by throwing himself on the tape.



(By courtesy of "Town and Country Journal.")

Start for Final of 440 Yards Championship.

G. Hughes. **H. Bowler.**

In one of the heats for Third Division Hurdles, there was one competitor ; he succeeded in knocking down every hurdle, and the judges decided that he should put them up again before fully qualifying for the final. In another heat the little fellows were followed by an admiring and encouraging crowd, who urged them on by shouting "the eyes of Europe are on you." "I wish they weren't," replied one who experienced special difficulty in negotiating the hurdles.

The final of the 440yds. Championship for the senior boys resolved itself into a very interesting contest between Geoffrey Hughes and H. Bowler; the latter won.

Jim McKay is champion athlete of First Division, N. Chester of Second Division, and F. Alvarez of Third Division.

Mrs. C. Hepburn very kindly distributed the prizes.

The results were as follows:—

FIRST DIVISION.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—C. Wilkinson (86 yd. 1 ft. 7in.), 1; J. McKay, 2; M. Gaspard, 3.

Kicking the Football.—H. Craven (53 yd. 1ft. 2in.), 1; C. Clifford, 2; J. Kain, 3.

High Jump.—J. McKay (4 ft. 11 in.).

Broad Jump.—J. McKay (18 ft. 10 in.).

Swimming Championship.—C. Wilkinson, 1; W. Dalton, 2; K. Allan, 3.

FIRST AND SECOND DIVISIONS.

Tennis Championship.—W. McDonnell, 1; R. Weaver, 2; A. Mackenzie, 3.

Handball Championship.—M. Gaspard, 1; C. Clifford, 2.

SECOND DIVISION.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—A. Cunningham (80 yd. 6in.), 1; N. Chester, 2; J. Wall, 3.

High Jump.—N. Chester (4ft. 9in.), 1; R. Proust, 2; F. McDermott, 3.

Kicking the Football.—C. Ryan.

Broad Jump.—A. Cunningham, 1; J. Wall, 2.

THIRD DIVISION.

High Jump.—W. Dalton, 1; F. Alvarez, 2; W. Horsley, 3.

Broad Jump.—R. Barry.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—F. Alvarez.

Kicking the Football.—V. Conlon and F. Alvarez, equal.

Handball Championship.—F. Cruise, 1; V. Conlon, 2; F. Alvarez, 3.

Forwards 100 Yards Handicap.—A. Irwin (7 yd.), 1; P. Baxter (9 yd.), 2; F. Synnott (6 yd.), 3. Time, 11 2-5 sec.

100 Yards College Championship.—J. Kain, 1; H. Bowler, 2; G. Hughes, 3. Time, 11 1-5 sec.

100 Yards Maiden Handicap.—H. Bowler (3 yd.), 1; N. Chester (4 yd.), 2; H. Regan (9 yd.), 3. Time, 11 4-5 sec.

120 Yards Hurdles Championship (First Division).—H. Loughnan, 1; W. McDonnell, 2; H. Bowler, 3. Time, 20 sec.

Blindfold Barrel Race.—J. Carroll.

Handicap Hurdles.—H. Loughnan (7 yd.), 1; G. Johnstone (13 yd.), 2; A. Irwin (40 yd.), 3. Time, 20 2-5 sec.

Egg and Spoon Race.—W. Massey, 1; D. Arnold, 2.

120 Yards Hurdles Championship (Second Division).—R. Proust, 1; N. Foley, 2; N. Chester, 3. Time, 24 4-5 sec.

440 Yards Championship.—H. Bowler, 1; Hughes, 2. Time, 55 2-5 sec.

Siamese Race.—A. Moran and H. Loughnan (2 yd.), 1; R. Proust and N. Chester (1 yd.), 2; J. Wall and W. Wall (3 yd.), 3.

150 Yards Cricketers' Handicap.—H. Bowler (5 yd.), 1; N. Chester, 7 yd.), 2; W. McDonnell (10 yd.), 3. Time, 17 4-5 sec.

Ex-Students' Race (100 Yards Handicap).—K. Ryan (2 yd.), 1; S. Ryan (2 yd.), 2; V. Crowley (3 yd.), 3. Time, 10 9-10 sec.

Half-mile Handicap.—F. Crommelin (120 yd.), 1; H. Regan (110 yd.), 2; N. Foley (100 yd.), 3. Time, 1 min. 53 4-5 sec.

100 Yards Championship (Second Division).—N. Chester, 1; N. Foley, 2; W. Massey, 3. Time, 11 2-5 sec.

440 Yards Handicap.—N. Foley (scr.), 1; E. Vavasour (65 yd.), 2; A. Conlon (46 yd.), 3. Time, 53 2-5.

Handicap Hurdles (Second Division).—A. Cunningham (2 yd.), 1; N. Foley (2 yd.), 2; R. Proust (scr.), 3.

100 Yards Handicap (over 12).—V. Milligan, 1; W. Horsley, 2; E. Ryan, 3.

100 Yards Handicap (under 12).—W. Roberson, 1; L. Regan, 2; T. Cullen, 3.

100 Yards Championship (Third Division).—V. Milligan, 1; J. Allan, 2; W. Horsley, 3. Time, 14 sec.

Handicip Hurdles (Third Division).—E. Ryan (7 yd.), 1; W. Horsley (scr.), 2.

The Committee return sincere thanks to the following for donations to the prize fund:—Very Rev. T. P. Brown, S.J., Very Rev. P. Keating, S.J., Chas. Regan, Esq., K.C.S.G., S. Mackenzie, Esq., Hon. Thos. Hughes, M.L.C., Mrs. Dalglish (Pomeroy), Mrs. Craven, Rev. P. McCurtin, S.J., Wm. Monie, Esq., David Fell, Esq., M.L.A., Rev. E. Corish, S.J., R. L. Baker, Esq., Rev. J. Colgan, S.J., Nestle Co., Edwin Finn, Esq., David Jones Ltd., John Sands Ltd., Jas. Stedman, Esq., Dr. Beattie, Kieran Ryan, Esq. (Kiama), Mrs. Christie, T. Grattan, Esq. (Balmain Ferry Co.), Dr. Sydney Rorke (Casino), S. A. Burns and Co., H. H. Groth and Co., J. C. Whitty, Esq., G. J. Barry, Esq., W. Mammatt and Sons, J. Clift, Esq. (Breeza), J. P. Baxter, Esq. (Hay), Jas. Henderson, Esq., R. Hayes, Esq. (Queanbeyan), Jas. Slater, Esq., Dr. Kain, Turner and Henderson, M. Butler, Esq., M. Fitzsimmons, Esq., Neil Macdonald, Esq., Sidney Raper, Esq., A. G. Spalding & Bros., A. G. Thomas, Esq., J. E. Chinnery, Esq., B. Hynes, Esq. (Urana), Mrs. Taylor.

CADET NOTES.

We propose to chronicle the main events of interest occurring during the year.

Feb. 22.—Early this morning Riverview sent a guard of honour to the funeral of the late Mr. Weigall. It was a source of pleasure to find that the sympathy extended by one school to another in its hour of trial was appreciated. The following letter soon after reached us:—

"The Grammar School,
"Sydney, Feb. 22, 1912.

"The Rev. the Rector,
"St. Ignatius College.

"Dear Sir,—I am writing on behalf of the School to tell you how cordially we appreciate the kindly sympathy shown by yourself and the members of your School in assisting us to render the last respectful and tender offices to our grand old chief. We are deeply grateful to St. Ignatius' for the comradeship shown,

"I am, dear sir,
Yours very faithfully,
"A. H. Lucas."

The guard consisted of B. Monie, J. McKay, J. Barry, R. Vavasour, J. McBride, P. McAlary, H. Allan, E. Sedgwick, J. Kain, A. Moran, C. Clifford, W. Crooke.

March 30.—The Company to-day was present at the review held in Centennial Park. The march past was an inspiring moment. Brigade by brigade moved on, came into position at the saluting base, and marched past in mass of quarter columns. A mere company completely lost its individuality when immersed in its brigade, but felt proud of contributing its quota to a magnificent success. At seeing 28,000 well disciplined and well-trained cadets, clad in their neat and serviceable uniforms, one realised what the system of compulsory training promised to effect; for here were lads who in no long time would be at home with their rifle, who now can obey and find their work interesting and useful; many of them can now signal accurately and quickly, and make a very good attempt at gauging the

distance of objects. With soldiers who have had this early training, Australia should be second to none in her power of self-protection.

May 28.—The four-hour parade brought us into the shades of evening. After a spell of a quarter-of-an-hour we finished up with the novelty of a "silent march" through the bush. The sections were acting independently, and one realised the use of the khaki; as each section moved off it became invisible in a few moments. The sending through of commands, by whisper, was new, and one sometimes located a few of the tiros. Section I., under Sergt. J. Bryant, distinguished itself. They moved stealthily like Indians on the trial, did their work well, and were up to time at the rallying post.

Feast of Corpus Christi.—B. Monie, K. McKay, J. Barry, H. Allan, W. Crooke, D. McAlary, A. Moran, H. Devlin, M. Kelly, A. Mackenzie, H. Withford, E. Sedgwick, and J. Hackett formed a guard of honour for the Blessed Sacrament to-day. With uniform and equipment bright and neat—for the King would have it so—they entered the Chapel at the slow march, and offered their salute on the command, "Guard of Honour, Present Arms." The present issue of our "Alma" gives a photograph of the Benediction in the garden.

July 17.—Many questions were asked this afternoon, when a mysterious load of iron piping was hauled up from the cargo boat. Some said: "Can it be the targets at last; we gave up hope long ago?" But the cynics were mistaken. Within a fortnight Brother Forster, S.J., had so far unravelled the mystery that we were shooting a match at the 200yds. range. Since then the quiet that reigns in the orange groves has often been broken as the bullet speeds for the wished-for "bully."

Here a word on our rifle range: The idea of an improved rifle range was mooted some three years ago. Time passed. A pit was dug, with concrete walls; water insisted on flowing downwards, and a bath 14ft. by 5 by 2½ was formed. Reams of correspondence with the powers that be, accumulated, but still no target. The big pit was forsaken. Finally, last year, Capt. Harrison came with Inspecting-ranger Sallery, and suggested a simpler method of completing the work. The specifications were given to Brother Forster, and in a few weeks the pit was ready for the targets. The water in the target trench had been induced to flow uphill and down the other side; for four enterprising juniors (with their pedagogue), tiring of Socrates, one fine morning stole a 4in. pipe from Brother Doyle; its ends were twisted between two trees. Filled with water it made a syphon 24ft. long, and out gurgled the water. This has since taken the place of an item on the estimates: "To semi-circular hand-pump, with hose connections, £5." We now have two sets of the very latest "double-shutter" targets, and firing mounds at 100, 200, 400, 500, 600 yds. The long drills are now light work, for with the range in full swing, the time is taken up in shooting the musketry course.

Aug. 24.—A team of ten, under Lieut. W. Pinnock, was due here to-day to shoot a match at 200yds. Unfortunately only five arrived. The Riverview five were winners, with an average of 33 out of a possible 40. Lieut. Pinnock, one of our newly issued old boys, has promised to come again and fight for the "ashes."

Aug. 26.—Fifteen .303 rifles arrived this afternoon. We begin practising for the Schools Challenge Shield at once.

Michaelmas.—With great goodwill the Schools' Shield team spent each day on the Randwick range. Each of the three days saw a steady improvement in the average.

Sept. 28.—The cadet team competed in both the "Hordern" matches. Forty teams entered the lists—Riverview coming tenth in both matches. The failure to win a more honourable place in the morning match—200yds. stationery target—was due to bad leadership on the part of the officer in charge. He contritely confesses to have been largely to blame for their being unsteady and not able to shoot at all up to their average. They had a hurried breakfast at 7.30; were on the range at 9.45, and could have been shooting with the first batch at 10 o'clock. Instead of this there was a nerve-racking wait of two hours, straining to see the hits scored by other teams. When 12 o'clock came it found our lads hungry, and worn out with excitement. We have good material for next year, and hope to put up a better fight for the laurels. The teams included: E. Williams, B. Vallely, B. Loughnan, A. Evans, N. Chester, H. Bowler, G. Hughes, C. Bryant, K. McKay, G. Johnstone, G. Rygate, W. McDonnell (emergency).

Oct. 3.—Our emergency for the Schools' Shield team ill with influenza. G. Rygate also laid low. J. Kennedy stepped into the breach, and fired his maiden shot with the big rifle to-day. His second shoot brought 28 out of 35 at the 500 yds. As Jack does not know what nervousness is, the fates have not treated us too harshly in thinning the number of trained shots to nine. We practise each afternoon on our own range, but the conditions are too fair; no "fish tail" wind ever causes a flutter in the heart of the firer. Averages steadily increasing.



Corpus Christi Procession: Altar erected near Arbour.

Oct. 9.—Wednesday, eve of the Schools' Shield. We went for our final practice to Randwick. A hard day, with a changing wind. Again a rise in the average. At 600 yds. J. McKay scores 34 out of 35, and makes a total which was the highest individual score in the match next day. The

average at 600yds. is 29.4. We feel justified in having high hopes of once again winning back the shield.

Oct. 10.—Schools' Challenge Shield. Opinions differ much on the chances of success. There are the cynics and the optimists; yet it seemed that with yesterday's average, which had been won by hard and constant practice, we should figure well in the afternoon struggle. But it was an old story repeated. A young shot is nervous though he does not realise it, and he cannot shoot up to his average before he is hardened by a few fights. So it fell out. The hopes and expectations of yesterday were not realised, and it was our lot to offer a congratulation—I am glad to say it was a hearty one—to the winners, North Shore Grammar. One realised how sport brings out the very best that is in a lad. He practices at the cost of much self-sacrifice, and develops a generous character that one admires. The egoistic dictum, "That's no good to me" is not heard in a rifle team that spends the long-wished-for holidays on a sun-scorched treeless rifle range. Though our ten did not win the laurels of victory, they won, each man of them, what men prize highly, the appreciation of their worth from those who know them best. The following were the team:—J. McKay, K. McKay, B. Monie, G. Hughes, G. Johnstone, J. Kennedy, R. Vavasour, N. Chester, H. Daly, B. Loughnan.

Various Notes.—A first-rate drummer has been long a desideratum; of the aspirants to the rank of bugler, F. Burton has come with a reputation which may make him the successful candidate. Now that the regulations re holding of commissions by senior cadets are more encouraging, there is greater incentive for the N.C.O.'s. C. Clifford, Sergeant, and H. Allan, Sergeant, hope before very long to appear in the District Orders as Lieutenants.

JUNIOR CADETS.

At St. Patrick' Day swimming carnival, B. Leonard won the gold medal for the Junior Cadet race. J. Taylor, second, carried off an electric pocket lamp. Each evening the junior cadets may be seen with solemn seriousness going through "Snowy" Baker's physical exercises. Great care is taken that the wee ones are not strained, emphasis being laid on lung exercises. There are two prizes this year: one for improvement in carriage, the other for improvement in chest expansion.

H.B.L., O.C.

CAMERA CLUB NOTES.

THE members of the College Camera Club were treated to a very interesting and instructive demonstration of carbon printing early in the year by Mr. C. Bridge, manager of the Electric Photo-Engraving Company. The Rector (Very Rev. P. Keating, S.J.) presided, and several members of the College staff interested in photography were also present.

Mr. Bridge briefly outlined the history of the carbon process, showed some magnificent prints obtained by this method, and then explained in detail the various steps in carbon printing. The negative used was one of a series of very fine views of the harbour taken by himself. Questions on photography in general were answered during the time the tissue was immersed.

At the conclusion of the demonstration the President proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Bridge for his visit, and warmly congratulated him on keeping his appointment, notwithstanding the fact that a very severe thunderstorm had done its utmost to keep him a long way from the College that evening.

Several of the boys are making collections of photographs of the College, especially of the spots most familiar to them. In the albums we have seen, the Chapel, of course, gets the pride of place, and a photo of the main building figures prominently. Then come the refectory, dormitory, playrooms and playing fields; the study hall and class-rooms are not without a place. Many of the boys who are not photographers are anxious to secure photos of themselves and companions in teams, on picnics, or just in groups of friends. When then a good negative is secured, there are many requests for prints—too many indeed to be satisfied without special facilities for rapid printing and finishing. In these cases the owner of the negative is usually persuaded to send it to the city, where postcards at the modest price of threepence each are prepared by any of the leading firms. Orders for a hundred or a gross are not at all uncommon.

It has become a custom for the players in the City v. Country matches in the three Divisions to betake themselves to the garden, when togged, to have their photographs taken. A city artist is usually invited to take the City team, and a provincial artist to take the Country team. Sometimes an artist from another Division is asked to operate; in this case the one operator does for both teams, as he is considered impartial. What harm could a photographer do them, even though he is not one of their supporters, is a question that is often asked? We have heard of subjects breaking the camera, but have never heard of the photographer doing any harm to the subject. Nevertheless it is argued that by skilful movements of his Kodak he can make the team, which has not his sympathy, look uncommonly big, and future generations, comparing this team with the other, could say, "No wonder they won; look at the *size* of them."

Remarks like this, and equally disparaging ones, must be guarded against at all costs. Views of the manly forms of the players may, with pleasure, go down to future generations, but not the forms as the adversaries might be pleased to show them.



Young Photographers.
K. Monie, B. Payten, J. Tyson Doneley, J. Seymour Allan, A. Raper.

* * *

Some of the illustrations in this issue are from prints made by local artists, and a number of lantern slides used in the lectures were also made by them.

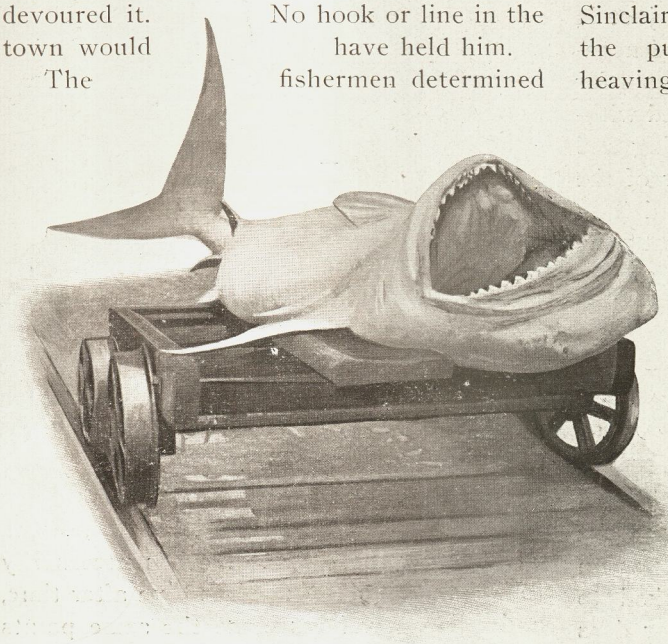
They also took photos of the teams doing what may be termed the "drill" of football, when under the coach. He has necessarily to insist upon certain points time after time, and when new boys come the same points have to be instilled into them. It was thought advisable to take the boys in the different correct positions, and have the photos exhibited on the Sports Notice Board, so that players could become familiar with these positions.

* * * *

Mr. W. J. Coad, who for some years was professor of the violin at the College, brought up a fine collection of photographs taken by himself during his stay on the Continent. They are really very beautiful. He was good enough to leave them at the College for a few days, and Mr. O'Brien, S.J., kindly showed them, and explained the scenes they represented, to a large number of boys interested in photography.

SHARK CATCHING AT BULLI.

THE Riverview Community had the exciting experience of catching a monster shark at Bulli, where they were spending their Xmas vacation. The day before the capture they had many "bites," and each bite meant the loss of bait, hook, and line. A miniature leg of mutton was thrown out to sea from the end of the jetty, and a large shark quickly devoured it. No hook or line in the town would have held him. The fishermen determined not to be beaten, and set to work to manufacture new tackle. A line, with an enormous hook, was suspended from the centre of a strong cable, which was fastened to the end of the jetty, and attached to a buoy about 40 yards distant.



Shark caught at Bulli: weighed ½ ton; length, 13ft. 3in.
(A good view of the monster may be had by reversing the page.)

The bait failed to entice anything during the night. At seven o'clock next morning everything was in the same state as on the previous evening, but some little time afterwards Captain Sinclair sent word to "Sandon," where the Community were staying, to say that something weighty was really hooked this time. Before long the end of the jetty was a scene of great animation. Telephone messages were sent to a number of Bulli residents, and bicycles and traps were soon transporting eager sightseers to the jetty.

The shark was certainly hooked, and securely hooked, but the landing of it on the pier head, forty feet above the water, presented considerable difficulties. Captain Sinclair prepared another large hook for the purpose, and attached it to a stout heaving line. Accompanied by one of the workmen from the jetty, the Captain pluckily put off in a small boat. They pulled close up to where the shark was, and then gave the order to those on the jetty to haul in. Soon the huge head appeared above the water, and the Captain, by a neat manœuvre, fixed the second hook into the monster's mouth. It took no less than 18 men to haul the shark to the jetty, but all attempts to raise it clear of the water failed, and a steam windlass had to be requisitioned to lift it. As the shark was slowly hauled up two faithful pilot fish clung on to their patron till the last.

The shark measured 13ft. 3in. in length, 5ft. 9in. in girth, and 5ft. 5in. across the shoulders to the tip of the fins. It weighed over half a ton, and its open mouth was 20in. in diameter. It was with some difficulty placed on a trolly, and was afterwards removed to the end of the pier, where a photograph was taken.

At the suggestion of Mr. Youll, manager of the Bulli Colliery, the shark was placed on exhibition for the benefit of the local hospital. It lay in state in one of the colliery sheds, with an enormous torch on either side, and a long procession of visi-

tors and residents filed in and paid their last respects to the monarch of the deep.

When the fish was removed from the pier to the impromptu exhibition buildings, it was followed by a concourse of people. The procession savoured of the funeral of some celebrity. The monster lay on a trolly, with a tarpaulin for his shroud, and in his death—he died bravely—was honoured like a Viking of old. The colliery engine was summoned, and coupled to the trolly; a whistle blew shrilly in the still air, and the cortege moved slowly to the shrine, to the accompaniment of the groaning of the trolly, the grunting of an asthmatical locomotive, and the dismal strains of music produced by two stones in a kerosene tin, vigorously shaken by a small boy of surprising strength.

The photo we give was taken with a view to showing its enormous "receptive" powers, rather than its length.

The capture was due to Father Corcoran, S.J., who devised the plan of setting the line as described. The shark could not snap it. Had the shark succeeded in getting the line round the solid piles he certainly would have snapped it, and the Xmas collections for the local hospital would have been less by £16.

EXCHANGES.

The Editors beg to acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges:—

Record (St. Virgil's, Tas.).
Australian Photo Review.
Australian Photographic Journal.
Bathurst Convent Annual.
Beaumont Review.
Belvederian.
Blue and Blue.
Blue and White (N.Z.).
Brisbane Grammar School Magazine.
Catholic Magazine of S. Africa.
C.B.C. Annual (Adelaide).
Clongownian (Ireland).
The Champion Wisconsin (U.S.A.).
Dial (U.S.A.).
Echoes from St. Stanislaus.
Ecole Technique (Liège).
Fordham Monthly (U.S.A.).
Fleur-de-Lis (U.S.A.).
Gonzaga.
Genazzano.
Hawkesbury Agric. College Magazine.
Holy Cross College Annual.
Mangalore Magazine.
Maryborough Grammar Schools' Magazine.
Melburnian.
Memoirs of Rosebank.
Mungret Annual (Ireland).
Newingtonian.
Nudgee College Magazine.
North Point Annual (India).
Peers' College, Tokyo, Japan
Queensland University Magazine.
Record (S.H.S.).
Scotch Collegian (Melbourne).
Stonyhurst Magazine.
S.J.C.
St. Mary's College Magazine (Bombay).
St. Michel (Brussels).
St. Peter's Collegiate Magazine.
S.P.C. (Ballarat).
Spring Hill Review.
Sydneian.
Sacred Heart College Magazine, Auckland.
Swan.
Torch-Bearer.
T.K.S. Magazine.
Vincentia.
Xaverian (Kew).
Xaverian (Calcutta).
Xavier (New York).

Cricket Notes





FEBRUARY - APRIL.

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:
V. Crowley (Capt.).	W. McDonnell (Capt.).	V. Conlon (Capt.).
J. Kain.	A. Mackenzie.	W. Wall.
J. Barry.	A. Cunningham.	E. Evans.

THIS half of the season is usually not very exciting, as the boys of the three Divisions begin preparation for the College Regatta, held in March, as soon as they return from vacation. Many of the big boys remain on the river till the end of April practising for the All Schools' Regatta. Still, a fair amount of the game is played. We give a summary of the principal matches:—

FIRST XI.

Feb. 3, v. Ylo.—Draw. J. Barry 39, Father Healy, S.J., 36, J. Kain 12.

Feb. 17, v. St. Paul's, Chatswood.—Lost, 129 to 85. B. Monie 30, V. Crowley 19.

Feb. 24, v. S.H.S.—Lost, 67 to 186. H. Craven 14, J. Barry 10.

March 2, v. Chemists.—Won, 77 to 18. B. Monie 18, G. Rygate (not out) 17.

March 9, v. Ylo.—Won, 75 to 56. Father Healy 26, E. Dinan 16.

March 23, v. Roseville.—Lost, 58 to 116. C. Clifford 15, E. Dinan 11.

March 30, v. Railway Audit Office.—Draw. Visitors 137, home team 6 wickets for 40.

THIRD XI.

Feb. 10, v. North Shore Grammar.—Won, 85 to 48. J. Hackett made 37, W. McDonnell 15, C. Ryan (not out) 16. Ryan also did good work with the ball.

Feb. 24, v. St. Peter's.—Lost, 39 to 51.

March 2, v. Homebush.—Lost, 18 to 102.

A number of teams had to cancel their engagements through compulsory training.



FIRST XI.

A. Mackenzie, C. Clifford, H. Daly, J. McKay, G. Rygate, C. Bryant.
C. Wilkinson, H. Craven, J. Kain (capt.), J. Bryant, H. Bowler.
G. Hughes.

SECOND HALF SEASON.

SEPTEMBER - DECEMBER.

I. DIVISION.

President:
Rev. C. Hartnett, S.J.

Committee:
J. Kain (Capt.).
H. Craven.
J. Bryant.

II. DIVISION.

President:
Rev. T. J. O'Mara, S.J.

Committee:
R. Proust (Capt.).
A. Cunningham.
C. Ryan.

III. DIVISION.

President:
Rev. F. Lyons, S.J.

Committee:
V. Conlon (Capt.).
J. Allan.
W. Horsley.

Cricket was in full swing again on Monday, September 30th. Mr. A. Bannerman's presence on the grounds an hour before the recreation time heralded the return of the summer game. The rowers did not go out on the river regularly every afternoon this term, so all the boys had an opportunity of taking a hand at cricket. The change is a good one; rowing is too strenuous an exercise to follow immediately after strenuous football.

Thanks to Brother Forster, S.J., all the concrete pitches on the Second Division Oval were lately put into first-class order. The Thirds have permission to stay out till 6 o'clock on Saturday evenings when the extra time is necessary to enable them to finish their matches. When they have a School match the regular time for their going to study is 6 o'clock.

FIRST XI.

Sept. 14, v. Gordon District.—Lost. Alister Mackenzie 15, W. McDonnell 14, G. Hughes 10.

Sept. 21, v. Lavender Bay.—Lost, 148 to 179. Father Healy, S.J., made 99, W. McDonnell 13, H. Craven 10.

Oct. 5, v. S.H.S.—Lost, 177 to 89. G. Hughes made 23, A. Mackenzie 22.

Oct. 12, v. Coo-ee Club (Longueville).—Drawn. Visitors 167, 'View 4 for 164. J. Kain (Capt.) retired at 50, J. Bryant 53.

Oct. 19, v. Palace Emporium.—Lost. G. Hughes 26, H. Bowler not out 13.

Oct. 26, v. Newington College (played at Stanmore).—Lost, 214 to 97. J. Bryant made 33, H. Craven 14, J. McKay 13.

Nov. 2, v. St. Paul's, Chatswood.—Lost, 129 to 112. J. Kain 16, C. Clifford 19, C. Bryant 19, C. Wilkinson 17, H. Craven 17, H. Daly 12.

Nov. 9, v. Chemists.—Lost, 73 to 54. H. Rygate 22, H. Daly 10, R. Vavasour 9. Daly's bowling was particularly good.

Nov. 13: Local match.—The C.E.G. School should have come up to-day, but they disappointed us. A team composed of Masters and those not in the First XI., played the First XI. Con. Clifford made 77 for the Firsts. He was caught by Mr. McLoughlin, S.J., who succeeded in holding a very difficult ball. C. Bryant made 21, Father Healy retired at 50. Mr. McLoughlin made 36 not out. The result was a draw.

Nov. 16, v. Coo-ee (Longueville).—Lost. C. Clifford made 31, G. Rygate 17, H. Bowler 14, J. McKay 10.

THIRD XI.

Sept. 14, v. Redfern United.—Lost. Visitors made 94. Home team had only a short time to bat. They went in for hard hitting, and for giving one another a hand; this cost them 10 wickets for 29.

Sept. 21, v. Neutral Bay.—This match, and the succeeding ones, were played on the Second Division Oval. The centre pitch was not sufficiently hard for last Saturday's match, which was played on top field. Won, 108 to 79. McDermott 35, Payten 31.

Oct. 5, v. Middle Harbour.—Won, 80 to 67. Weaver 22, Cunningham 15. The bowling and the fielding of both sides were particularly good. D. Arnold played for the visitors—they were a man short—and made top score.

Oct. 12, v. Church of England Grammar School.—Won, 113 to 86. In the first innings we led by 4 runs, Mackenzie's 16 (he was last man in) making all the difference. Lock did not keep the spectators long in suspense. His first hit was a "fourer," and then he speedily compiled 12 more, and the fieldsmen, losing their heads, gave 6 more sundries.

Oct. 19, v. Leichhardt Presbyterian.—Lost. Payten did smart work behind the wickets. J. Wall fielded splendidly.

Oct. 26, v. Newington College.—Played at Riverview and won, 99 to 69. Foley made 31, Mackenzie 25, Evans 12. Our team was without the valuable services of Cunningham, the fast bowler. Ryan, however, sent his balls in faster than usual. He got a wicket the first ball.

Nov. 2, v. Petersham Continuation School.—Won, 58 to 39. Proust (Capt.) made 14, Foley (not out) 12. Cunningham did a remarkably fine catch, one hand, near the boundary.

Nov. 9, v. Redfern United.—Won, 68 to 42. Weaver made 16, Cunningham 10.

Nov. 16, v. Sydney High School.—Won, 121 to 83. C. Ryan bowled well. Cunningham, the best all-round man in the team, was away through illness. A. Evans made 30, B. Payten 24, J. Wall 13, D. Arnold 10.

FOURTH XI.

Sept. 21, v. North Shore Cadets—Lost, 41 to 94.

Nov. 9, v. Christian Brothers' College, Waverley.—Drawn. For the visitors Ward made 24, Dellit 18, Joe Payten (Capt.) 10 not out. For S.I.C. Chester made 25, Corcoran 22, Carroll 17, Regan 12. The home side made 100, the visitors 70.

FIFTH XI.

It is never an easy task to arrange outmatches for the Fifths. There are few teams to select from; of these, not all keep their engagements; while fewer still of these latter are suitable in size and age to play our smallest team.

We met Chatswood Preparatory School on November 2nd, on our own ground. The visitors amassed 167 to their credit, the Fifths making 61, of which L. Burke accounted for 26.

On November 23rd we played St. Michael's. The visiting team made 41, the home team 29.

The depletion of a smart little team by sickness and other causes of absence furnishes another reason for the fewness of matches played with outside teams, and helps to explain the lowness of scores made.

Through going to press a little earlier than usual, our Cricket Notes do not contain accounts of the last matches of this half of the season.

SCALLIES v. FIFTHS—CUP COMPETITION.

Comparisons are odious—no one denies that. Sometimes, though, they're anything but odious. And just now I am going to institute a comparison that has lost its malignant sting, and is therefore harmless.

Scally Land and Fifth Land were again in action this year. The Scallies have again fought the Fighting Fifths, and again the Scallies have succumbed. The Fifths still hold that Cup. But here my comparison begins. I have had the good fortune to witness both campaigns, and this has been my impression. Both Scallies and Fifths have much improved in this new and difficult

modern warfare. Bat and ball are surrendering their secrets to them—that's unmistakable—and, as a consequence, our young conquerors and their opponents bid fair to defend greater issues and to win greater victories when they will represent their Alma Mater in the cricket arena. Do you wish me to single out any names? Well, F. Cruise and L. Burke show remarkable promise as batsmen, and W. Horsley and F. Alvarez trundle the six-stitcher with good effect, while M. Casey, J. Doneley, W. Ward and P. Allan all give good promise.

—"Follower."

AVERAGES FOR 1912.

First XI.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Total Runs.	Not Out.	Highest Score.	Avg.
1. C. Clifford ..	19	242	2	77	14.2
2. J. Kain ..	12	139	1	50*	12.6
3. G. Hughes ..	20	200	2	75	11.1
4. J. Bryant ..	13	116	0	53	8.9
5. H. Craven ..	15	104	0	31	6.9
6. J. McKay ..	13	71	0	12	5.4
7. H. Daly ..	22	105	2	18*	5.2
8. C. Wilkinson	11	57	0	22	5.18
9. G. Rygate ..	12	62	0	22	5.16

*Not out.

N.B.—It is necessary to have played in 10 innings for average to count.

Less than 10 Innings.

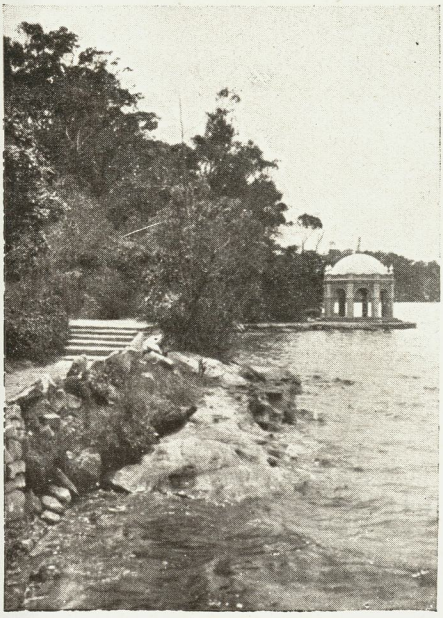
	Inns.	Total Runs.	Not Out.	Highest Score.	Av.
H. Bowler ..	8	76	1	35	10.8
G. Trim ..	2	40	0	34	20
A. Mackenzie ..	3	41	0	22	13.6
R. Vavasour ..	4	14	1	6	4.6
E. Sedgwick ..	2	2	1	1	2

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Runs.	Wkts.	Av.
1. H. Daly ..	.. 156	688	57	12.07
2. G. Hughes ..	.. 66	296	22	13.4
3. J. Bryant ..	.. 49	277	20	13.8
4. C. Clifford ..	.. 184	761	53	14.3
5. J. McKay ..	.. 54	253	11	23
6. C. Bryant ..	.. 14	85	3	28.3

Batting Medal goes to C. Clifford, average 14.2.

Bowling Medal goes to H. Daly, average 12.07.



Another View of the College Foreshore.

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



Football Notes and News

I. Division.	II. Division.	III. Division.
President :	President :	President :
Rev. C. Hartnett, S.J.	Rev. T. O'Mara, S.J.	Rev. F. Lyons, S.J.
Committee :	Committee :	Committee :
C. Wilkinson (Capt.)	N. Foley (Capt.)	V. Conlon (Capt.)
J. Barry.	R. Proust	J. Allan.
J. Kain.	B. Payten	J. Sellar.

THE season opened well. On Saturday, April 13th, we met and defeated Y.M.C.A., and on the following Saturday defeated Herewood. The next Saturday the team was strengthened by the presence of the rowers, and a drawn game was played against Eblana, Mr. O. Harding acting as referee. The match against Taralga resulted in a win for St. Ignatius by 16—5.

The first day in May the competition matches began. From the commencement it was clear that our boys were too light. They played some excellent matches, especially in the first half of the games, but towards the end, the superior weight of the opponents usually told, and the score would mount up fast against the College. The team lost a good number of players during both halves of the season, and in the last match of the first half, played against St. Joseph's College, they were without their Captain, Synnott, Johnstone, and McKay. In this match both sides had scored one try at half time. In kicking for our extras, Craven got the ball over all right, but the goal was not awarded, as the umpire judged that the ball had not previously touched the ground. Craven is a reliable kick. In the kicking competition organised to improve the kicking in the team, he got first place; A. Mackenzie and J. Kain were second and third respectively.

The match against Sydney Grammar was a fine exhibition of football. The latter won by one try to nil, just at a time when Grammar were considered to be in particularly good form. They play a seven scrum and a wing forward in all their teams.

On Saturday, May 11th, we played St. John's. The match was very interesting. Our old friends, P. Kelly, R. Fitzherbert, L. Bamber, and A. Gardner played for the University team, which was successful.

The Third XV., as last year, did very well.

They won all their matches, both practice and school. Some of the Saturday visiting teams were really very good. The St. Patrick's Old Boys, for instance, are a particularly good junior team. The thirds beat them by the narrow margin of one point, 6 to 5. The Redfern United put up a good stand, and it was only towards the end that the splendid combination amongst the backs brought about the ultimate defeat of the visitors by 11 to 3. We refrain from giving the scores of many of the matches. Suffice it to say that they were won by comfortable margins.

Special interest was taken in the first Great Public School match, played against North Shore Grammar. Only two of our last year's team were left; hardly enough, it was thought, to keep up the spirit of the old team. But the present players, as Fourths, were constantly meeting in practice the team they so much admired, and so had imbibed their spirit. There was a remarkable evenness about last year's team. Twelve of the fifteen were practically the same weight. This year the team averaged 8 stone 5 lbs., only a couple of pounds lighter than last year, but there was not the same evenness about the team. The forwards were heavier, but the backs lighter. The scrum-half weighed 6 st. 10 lbs., a three-quarter 6 st. 11 lbs., the full back 7 st. 8 lbs., and the five-eighth (captain) 7 st. 10 lbs. It may easily be imagined that backs of these weights were often hard pressed, but the call of the captain—"What's the matter, Thirds, they can't beat you"—always had a rallying effect. The calling themselves "Thirds" when playing the Thirds of other schools was ambiguous to the onlooker, but to the players who felt that they had received a noble inheritance from last year's team, this name "Thirds" had a special meaning.

Besides the First XV. and Third XV., the other teams in the House have had occasional matches, but as the Firsts and Thirds are the representative teams of the two bigger Divisions, their doings are followed with the most interest. Owing to the smallness of the Third Divisioners, they have not been able to have very regular matches. A team from Sydney Grammar did come up to play them, but when the visitors saw the Fifths they suggested modestly that perhaps they had better play a grade higher. The Fifths won their match against St. James'.



THIRD XV, 1912.
Back Row: F. Crommelin, W. Crooke, A. Regan, M. Kelly, C. Ryan, J. Thom, L. Mackenzie, A. Cunningham.
Middle Row: D. Arnold, R. Proust, N. Foley (capt.), B. Payten, A. Evans.
On Ground: F. McDermott, J. Wall.

Accounts of the House matches, and of some of the different Saturday practice matches, will be found in the "Jottings."

* * *

Riverview v. C.E.G.S. Played at Riverview on May 1st. Riverview kicked off against a slight breeze, and after some very even play they forced their way into their opponents' 25. Here a free kick was given to 'View, and Kain made a fine attempt at a goal, missing by only a few inches. S.I.C. were gradually forced back until a fine try was scored by our opponents, Gregory adding the extras.

Once more S.I.C. forced their way into the visitors 25, and Kain made another attempt at a goal, but failed. Soon after Gregory tried for a penalty goal from about half way, but failed. After some brisk play, C.E.G.S. again scored a try, which was not converted. Play was then even till half time, when the score was 8—0 against us.

The second half opened briskly, but soon S.I.C. began to tire. S.I.C. were driven into their own 25, and after breaking down a stubborn defence, C.E.G.S. scored again. Another try was registered against us and converted, making the score 16-0 in favour of C.E.G.S. This remained unaltered until the final whistle.

For the College, Sedgwick, Barry, Foley and Johnstone played well.

A. MORAN.

* * *

Riverview Thirds v. C.E.G.S. Thirds. Played on same day and same ground as the 1st XV. game, but at 2.15 p.m. North Shore commenced well. The ball was forced into our 25 and a scrum ensued. North Shore secured, but by bad passing lost it, and Ryan (Riv.) cleared splendidly, finding his line. Shore were awarded a free, but lost it owing to their kicker not kicking over the mark. Scrums here and there followed in quick succession, until Gaspard (Riv.) secured and found his line. From a dribbling rush by North Shore, Crooke marked and a good line kick resulted. Still play remained in our 25. North Shore again secured and things looked dangerous, but their defective passing again undid their efforts, and Lock Mackenzie, neatly intercepting, found his line brilliantly. McDermott and Foley did some very neat work, but without a score. At last McDermott secured the ball from a scrum and passed to Foley, who in the nick of time passed to Payten, to Mackenzie on the wing, who ran in and scored a nice try.

Gaspard failed to convert. Soon after this Crooke picked up and scored a very fine try. The kick at goal failed, and the whistle sounded half time, leaving the score 6 to nil in our favour.

Having changed sides, N.S. put new vigour into their work, and a fine passing rush was stopped with difficulty, Ryan, our full-back, doing excellent work. A free kick by N.S. was neatly picked up by Proust, who found his line. N.S. backs kept up their energy; they broke away well, and Foley's faultless tackling alone saved a certain try. Another rush followed, but was again broken by the "invincible" Ryan, who certainly, in this his first match at Riverview, gave a very fine account of himself. Mackenzie broke away but was well tackled, the ball rolling out. Not long after this the full time whistle sounded, leaving the scores unaltered, 6—nil in View's favour.

A special word of praise is due to the forwards. To a man they did their work well, and very heavy work they had to do. The opposing forwards were vastly superior in weight. In the first half the visitors would push our scrum on before them, leaving the ball for their half. In the second half the visitors, who evidently do not train as much as the home team, began to tire. The ball then came out our side of the scrum frequently and cleanly, and our fast three-quarter line was brought into play. To mention the names of those who played well would be to give the names of the whole team: this we do. A. Cunningham (Capt.), H. Regan, A. Evans, J. Thom, W. Crooke, M. Kelly, M. Gaspard, F. Crommelin (forwards): L. Mackenzie, R. Proust, B. Payten, J. Wall, F. McDermott, N. Foley, C. Ryan (backs).

Mr. Hannon, S.J., kindly acted as umpire. With his usual thoughtfulness, Br. Doyle met the team on their way to the showers and treated them to some of the much-prized products of his garden.

R. WEAVER.

* * *

Riverview v. Newington. Played at Newington on May 8th. Riverview kicked off with a slight breeze in their favour. Much punting followed in the centre, but Monie finally ended it with a beautiful line kick. After a few moments of forward play, Kain picked up, and shaking off a tackle, scored in the corner. The attempt at goal failed. Shortly afterwards, Newington had to force twice, mainly owing to the strenuous play of our for-

wards, who were combining very well. Even play followed in the centre with Mackenzie cutting in brilliantly on several occasions, but with no one to support him. In a short time our forwards were worn down by the heavy Newingtonians, who scored two tries in quick succession, one of which was converted. Dinan was defending splendidly, his kicking being brilliant. He was ably supported by Barry and Foley. The half-time whistle sounded with Newington still pressing on our line. Scores, 8—3.

In the second half Newington completely outclassed our lads in every department of the game, and a few minutes after starting scored another try in the corner, which was not converted. Newington backs were combining beautifully, and it is no wonder that they scored repeatedly. The final scores were 30—3 in Newington's favour. Craven, Moran and Irwin distinguished themselves in the forwards, and Foley and Dinan in the backs. For his play in this match, as indeed in all the other matches, Dinan deserves a special word of praise. As full-back his skill was severely tried, for St. Ignatius', owing to their light weight, were generally thrown back on defensive play in the second half. Dinan is very light, and it required no little courage on the part of our last line of defence to come out time after time to "fell" a burly opponent who was making a dash to crown his labours after successfully getting through the other lines of defence.

J. BRIDGE.

* * *

Riverview v. S.G.S. Played on Sydney Grammar oval on the 15th May.

Riverview won the toss and chose to play against a slight wind. Grammar kicked off, and immediately commenced to attack strongly; but the Riverview forwards put up a magnificent defence, and McArdle as half, and Dinan full-back, saved again and again with splendid line kicks. Grammar's weight helped to keep the play mostly in the centre of the field; but Riverview commenced some very fine rushes which gave Grammar a great deal of trouble. After about ten minutes' play a mark was taken by Riverview, and Kain attempted a goal but failed. Grammar commenced to attack again, and transferred play to the Riverview 25. After much handling the ball was passed to Scott, who scored. A fast forward game now followed, in which Wilkinson (Capt.) and Higgins showed up prominently, while Synnott was doing great work in the line out. McArdle was playing magnificently, completely outwitting his opponents, and Mackenzie, in the three-quarter line, was also showing out well. At half-time the scores were: Grammar, 3; Riverview, nil.

On re-starting play, Riverview immediately opened up with brilliant footwork and rushes by the forwards. Dinan's line-kicking and receiving were faultless. Grammar almost got over about half way through the second half, but McArdle saved, and play was changed to the opponents' 25. Monie was playing a solid defensive game, and Marnane did some splendid tackling, never missing his man. Riverview forwards nearly succeeded in scoring about ten minutes from time, but were just stopped. At time the scores were: Grammar, 3; Riverview, nil. Mr. O. Harding was referee.

"REPORTER."

* * *

Riverview Thirds v. S.G.S. Thirds. Played on Sydney Grammar oval the same day as First XV, but at 2.15 p.m.

The game throughout was fast and open, but our XV., although not as heavy as their opponents, showed themselves to be much faster and cleverer. 'Views' forwards got the ball out of the scrum time after time, and McDermott was not slow in setting the backs moving. In the early part of the game this player appeared to be nervous, but this soon wore off, and when the half-time whistle sounded, he was playing his usual good game. In the forwards, Gaspard and Evans played great games, being always on the ball. In the backs, N. Foley as five-eighth, played a magnificent game and outshone the other players. He also showed himself to be a good captain, and his men worked well for him. All the other backs played good games; C. Ryan, our full-back,

although not having much to do, did well whatever was expected of him. There were seven tries scored, but only two of these were converted. This shows the need of a good kick in the team. Tries were scored by Gaspard, Foley, Evans, Gaspard, McDermot, Kelly, and Wall. Gaspard and Foley each converted a try.

J. DANIEL.

* * *

Riverview v. T.K.S. This match was played on the King's School ground, on May 22nd, the game being all in favour of King's. The most noticeable amongst the King's School forwards was R. Buckland, and the mainstay of their backs was Farquhar. Their combination was very fine, and owing to their size, combined with their skill, they gained an easy victory over their light opponents.

Riverview, however, played up pluckily, Craven's hooking in the scrum being most effective. Wilkinson as usual, played a fine game, being always on the ball; J. McKay tackled well and seldom missed his man. Riverview backs, like the forwards, were handicapped by the superior weight of their opponents, nevertheless A. Mackenzie and F. McArdle showed their usual fine form. The score at full time was 48—nil in favour of T.K.S. Mr. W. W. Hill was referee.

E. HYNES.

Riverview v. S.J.C. Played May 29th at Hunter's Hill. Our team was weakened owing to the absence of C. Wilkinson (Capt.), J. McKay, "Dr." Johnstone, and Synnott.

The game in the first half was very evenly contested. Our backs certainly deserve to be congratulated on their fine display. Frank McArdle opened up the game frequently and showed great presence of mind by his passes, right out from the "rough and tumble" to Hackett and Marnane, whose side-stepping at times was very clever.

The half-time showed an even score.

The opening play of the second half was very brisk. The ball was constantly down in our opponents' 25. We should have got over a few times, but unfortunately J. Marnane's grand dashes for the line too often ended in a knock-on from another in our three-quarter line. As time went on, our forwards were weakened by the frequent scrums. Craven did excellent hooking in the scrums and was ably helped by the New Zealanders and Frank Irwin. By means of their stronger forwards, their kicking and following up, St. Joseph's got over twice in rapid succession.

Though our side lacked in weight, our forwards sent out the ball almost every time to our backs, and perhaps if J. Marnane had played centre three-quarter, S.J.C. would not have secured the additional points. Final scores, 17—3 in St. Joseph's favour. Mr. Hull was the referee.

"SPECTATOR."

SECOND HALF OF THE SEASON.

(JULY—AUGUST).

The first match was played on Saturday, July 20th, against Glenwood. From the start it was obvious that our boys were too light for the visitors, who won by a good margin. Still, the game was enjoyable; it was clean and open.

During August, return matches were played with the Schools we met in the first half of the season, with the exception of North Shore. This match lapsed as a number of the boys here had measles. Our team was weakened still more this half by the absence of B. Monie and J. Marnane. Joe left after the Junior, and Bruce was under the doctor's care. The competition matches did not prove very interesting to the Riverview players. They played up well, however, and can congratulate themselves on having faced hard conditions courageously.

Honour caps were awarded to V. Foley (back), H. Craven (forward), and G. Johnstone (improvement). The last two played in the All Schools v. University match.

The Thirds drew with St. Patrick's Old Boys;

last half they beat them by the narrow margin of 1 point. They won their other matches. Their match against Sydney Grammar resulted in a particularly creditable win. The return match against North Shore lapsed for the same reason as the match arranged for the first XVs. They were keenly disappointed at not having this match, as it was the last of the season, and they had got themselves into splendid form in anticipation of a final struggle. They were promised a launch picnic if they succeeded in getting an unbroken record. They made every preparation for the match. On the Monday before the Wednesday they had their final practice, and their admirers had an opportunity of watching them go through the various departments of the game with their noted machine-like precision. It was not their fault, however, that North Shore declined to play them. They did beat them in the first half of the season, so they were given their outing on Sunday, 8th September. They had one of Messenger's motor launches, and accompanied by Father Healy they left here at 10 o'c'ock and went to Middle Harbour. They returned at 6 p.m., and were just ready for study when it was time to go to the Third Division play room to hear the Debate.

They are to be congratulated on the very fine display of football they gave in their various matches, and in having had such a happy termination to the football season.

The Seconds, Fourths and Fifths had matches booked for visiting teams, but the visitors rarely came up.

To Mr. Arthur Hennessey the thanks of the teams are due for the great care with which he coached them, and the interest he invariably showed in all their engagements.

* * *

Riverview v. Sydney Grammar

Played at Riverview on August 3, in place of July 31, the feast of St. Ignatius. The two teams met in very disappointing weather, rain having fallen just before the match and the ground was very slippery.

Grammar kicked off, and even forward play followed in the centre of the field for a while. Grammar were penalised, but the free kick to Riverview was not made much use of. Grammar forwards gradually worked their way to our line and tried hard to score, but the line defence of Foley and McArdle prevented them until Wilkinson relieved with a fine line kick. Grammar's vanguard again became aggressive and very nearly scored. Soon, however, their efforts were rewarded by a try, which was converted. Grammar 5—nil. A good passing rush, started by Wilkinson, brought play near Grammar's line, and they were now called upon to defend owing to the efforts of Kain and Foley to score. Grammar's weight saved them, and their forwards shone in a fine dribbling rush. But Kain again came to the rescue with a fine long kick down the field. Grammar, however, came to our line again and managed to score a very lucky try. The attempt at goal failed. Grammar 8—nil. Dinan and Foley now shone out in fine individual play, but Grammar's weight again told, and another try was registered against the home team and converted. This was followed by another in the corner, but no goal resulted. Grammar 16—nil. Our forwards now pulled themselves together ; Craven, Higgins and Wilkinson being prominent, but Grammar scored again and added the extras. Grammar 21—nil. Soon afterwards the half-time whistle sounded.

As soon as the ball was kicked off Grammar called on our lads to defend, but Foley, by a fine bit of foot-work, brought the ball into their territory. A free was awarded to Riverview for illegal interference, but Craven's kick went under the bar. Our forwards now combined splendidly and held their own for some time in the centre until Grammar forced their way into our territory by good kicking. Foley again shone out in fine footwork and kicking, and after gaining about 30 yards passed the ball to McArdle, who had a clear run for the line, but owing to his lack of pace did not get far. The ball was kept in the centre for some time until Grammar started a fine passing rush; Sedgwick ended this with a brilliant tackle. Wilkinson and Craven now put in some neat

footwork but had only sent the ball a few yards when Grammar's forwards started a dribbling rush and ended a fine effort with a try. This and another try with its extras, brought the score to 29—nil at which it remained till full time.

JACK BRIDGE.

* * *

Riverview Thirds v. S.G.S. Thirds.

Played on the same day and ground as the first XVs., but earlier This deserves to be considered a memorable match in the history of junior football at Riverview. The visitors were a particularly big team, much bigger than when we played them last half; about half of them were new men. It seemed as if they had mustered their best forces and had come to avenge their previous defeat, 25—nil. The local Thirds were picked exclusively from Second Division. The visi ors themselves commented on the size, or rather want of size, of all our backs, but there was one thing in the backs which was not discernible until after the kick-off, and that was their admirable combination and indomitable courage.



S.I.C. Thirds v. S.G.S. Thirds.
St. Ignatius' (the victors) on left.

K. Monie who replaced C. Ryan, our star junior full-back (away through sickness), seemed almost a negligible quantity in the last line of defence. As the game progressed Keith proved his worth. Time after time he stopped what seemed a certain try, and even though he received a severe kick in the back which stopped the play for some minutes, he continued as bravely as ever to fill his important position.

Three minutes after the commencement of the game the visitors had us in our 25 and kept us there for over ten minutes. Things looked decidedly dangerous. At this juncture Crommelin, as a forward, rendered herculean service. Cunningham eventually got the ball and kicked a liner half way up the field.

For the next ten minutes the game seemed to resolve itself into a struggle between the chieftains. The star players of both sides were the captains, and they both played five eighth. Galvin saw that our forwards were not doing much with the ball when they did get it; though in justice to them let it be said that they expended every ounce of energy they possessed. Galvin then tried passing the ball right out to the five-eighth. He would no sooner get it than he would be pounced upon by the opposing captain who in turn would ecure it, only to be felled by a splendid tackle.

It seemed as if the game would result n no score all, when Proust secured he ball near the line and punted it into the centre. In a few seconds Wall was speeding towards the opponents' line, and an instant after a tremendous round of applause greeted him as he succeeded in crossing it.

The visitors had hardly recovered from their surprise, and the supporters of the local team had hard'y finished congratulating themselves

on Wall's try, when another round of applause greeted Foley as he also got over. Cunningham converted. Soon after the half-time whistle blew with the scores 8—nil. They were not changed during the second half. Heavy rain fell towards the end of the first half and during the interval. The ball was too slippery for passing, in which our backs excel; the forwards were not heavy enough to take the ball on, so the blue and whites played a defensive game on to the full-time whistle. Father Healy, S.J., acted as referee.

"OBSERVER."

* * *

Riverview v. Newington. Played at Riverview on August 7. Newington won the toss. Craven kicked off, but the ball was quickly returned to half-way by Newington's wing. From the line out Newington secured and punted high to the wing who scored; the kick at goal failed. Wilkinson kicked off for 'View and, Newington fumbling the ball, a scrum at the centre was given. Newington heeled to the hal', who got the back division working well, and by this passing rush the ball was brought to 'View's 25. From a line-out MacKenzie secured and punted, but Newington marked. The kick at goal failed. 'View forced. Wilkinson kicked off. Newington returned, but Dinan took it and by one of his splendid line kicks sent the ball well over the half way. This gave 'View some encouragement, and by the efforts of Johnstone, Craven and Wilkinson the ball was brought to Newington's line, but the combination of Newington's back division soon got them out of difficulty and the ball was brought to the centre where Newington obtained a mark. Taylor (N.), kicked a splendid goal. Score, Newington 6—nil. Craven kicked off. The forwards followed on well and the ball was brought into Newington's 25, but soon Newington scored a brilliant try by a great passing rush.

On resuming play Newington kicked off, but Wilkinson secured and found his line. From the line-out 'View secured, and the ball was passed from McArdle to Foley to Mackenzie to Kain, who carried it to Newington's 25, where Newington, after great defensive play, relieved their own position, and by means of splendid passing rushes scor d. The try was converted. When the full-time whistle blew the visitors were 25—nil.

C. BRYANT.

* * *

Riverview v. St. Joseph's This match was played at Riverview on August 14th. Unfortunately we were not favoured with a dry day, and this told considerably against our light team.

St. Joseph's won the toss and Riverview kicked off. Riverview, however, were soon penalised and St. Joseph's, obtaining a free, soon had the ball in our 25. By means of a good dribbling rush on the part of our players play was transferred into St. Joseph's territory. St. Joseph's obtained another free and soon put us again on the defensive. Some lively play now followed which resulted in St. Joseph's scoring near the posts. The try was converted. The game now became livelier, but Riverview were still defending, and St. Joseph's quickly scored again. Try converted. Visitors 10, Riverview nil. The play from this out was of rather an uninteresting character, being mainly confined to the forwards. When the full-time whistle blew the scores were unaltered.

JACK KENNEDY.

* * *

Riverview v. The King's School. Played at Riverview on Wednesday, August 21. Craven kicked off, but King's secured and found the line. From the line-out in our 25 King's backs secured and rushed the ball into dangerous ground. Farquahar (King's) centered the ball, which bounced over the line, but Kain saved well. Moran, by good heeling, secured from the ruck and kicked; his kick, however, was low and King's marked in front of the posts and kicked a goal. The game from the outset was anything but interesting. The visitors were altogether too heavy. At full-time the score had swelled to 50—nil in their favour.

A. IRWIN.

SPEECH DAY.

1912.

THE Annual Distribution of Prizes and Speech Day Proceedings took place this year on Tuesday, Dec. 10th. His Grace Archbishop Kelly, who arrived by the Government launch, "The Premier," and who was accompanied to the College by the Rector (Very Rev. P. Keating, S.J.), Father M. Sherin, Hon. Thomas Hughes, M.L.C., and Mrs. Hughes, kindly presided and presented the prizes.

Amongst those present we also noticed Fathers Murphy (Superior of the House of Retreats, "Loyola," Greenwich), Sydes and Morrogh, S.J., Fathers Forrest and Ryan (Randwick), Messrs. C. Regan, K.C.S.G., G. Bryant, Colman Burke and Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Seymour Allan, Miss McCarthy, Mr. MacMahon and Mrs. MacMahon, Mr. Healy, Mrs. Sheehan, Miss Treacy, Miss O'Mara, Mr. P. Williams, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Lentaigne, Mr. J. Conlon, Misses Conlon, Mr. Massey, Mr. H. Conlon.

Soon after His Grace had entered the College Theatre, which was very tastefully decorated for the occasion, the following programme of vocal and instrumental music was given:—

Overture—"The Turkish Patrol" Th. Michaelis
(Arrival and Departure)
Orchestra.

Piano Solo—"Capricante" Paul Wachs
Master F. Synnott.

Vocal Solo—"Fiddle and I'" Goodeve
Master J. Doneley.

Concerto—Sonatina (Allegro-Andante-Rondo)
Ignatz Joseph Pleyel
Master P. McMahon—Violin I.
„ P. Allan „ II.
„ P. Galvin „ III.
„ B. Vallely—Piano.

Violin Solo—"Obertass" Wieniawski op. 19
Master P. McMahon.

Vocal Solo—"The King's Champion"
Michael Watson
Master J. McKay.

Finale—"Anitras Tanz (Peer Gyut) Greig op. 46
Orchestra.

The Prefect of Studies, the Rev. R. Little, S.J., then read his annual report:—

PREFECT OF STUDIES' REPORT.

My Lord Archbishop, Ladies and Gentlemen,—

Our Senior and Junior results of the last year are gratifying and satisfactory from every point of view, as you may judge from the brief summary on the first page of the prize list.

With regard to the prospects before us in the immediate future, may I not say that this country seems to be entering upon a period of more or less quiet revolutions. It is said that people in an age of transition do not usually realise it; but I venture to suggest that here in New South Wales at present we are an exception to that rule, and that many persons here to-day who may be interested in schools or school-boys, are beginning to think that things are changing very quickly indeed, perhaps too quickly for people of conservative

tastes. It is not for me, a mere schoolmaster, to dream of congratulating the great world on political or social or parliamentary revolutions. I must speak with bated breath and whispering humbleness on such an exalted subject—but on education a schoolmaster is obliged to speak in the interests of the boys under his charge, and in the interests of the great cause which it is his duty and his privilege to serve. I venture, therefore, to speak of the recent Education Bill, and to say that it goes very far towards deserving our warmest approbation. I am tempted to bless it, almost.

A democratic nation—and we are only beginning to understand what that means—must educate its democracy; a democratic nation cannot live, cannot remain democratic, unless it educates its people. It must educate its democracy, I say, or else one of two things will certainly happen—either the uneducated will be our rulers, and that will soon result in disaster to the State and, of course, consequent disaster to the cause of democracy itself; or on the other hand a comparative few will be educated, and the many will be led by those few without knowing whether it may be on the dangerous path chosen by a demagogue or the nice safe path chosen by some wise, much-abused professional politician. The point is: an uneducated people will not know the difference, and consequently in the end they will be betrayed.

Outside of the leading articles of certain newspapers, I suppose only a very select few will deny that Western Europe is the world-centre of a more robust, a more true, a more noble civilisation than any civilisation of the ancient or modern pagan world, and that Western Europe owes this civilisation to Christianity, the robust kind of Christianity that was identified with the old Church and the old Faith that created the soul, if not the body, of modern Europe. Well, my Lord Archbishop, Ladies and Gentlemen, how did the Church achieve this miracle? By education. So, "educate, educate, educate," ought to be the cry of democracy, if democracy is coming to stay, if democracy wishes to win the control of men and nations, if democracy is not to be entrapped to its own undoing.

I am led to digress into these rather philosophic reflections by the very real and practical nature of our recent University legislation. In that legislation I see the promise of a new awakening on the part of both the Government and of the people. In that legislation I see the portals of the University opened, or at least opening wider and ever wider to the children of the people. In that legislation I see the awakening of a new interest in things educational on the part of the whole nation. In that legislation I see a splendid encouragement to the youth of New South Wales. In that legislation I see an example also to the other States of the Commonwealth to encourage in like fashion the whole youth of Australia.

Now at last those who are not of the richer classes may no longer plead that they cannot afford to give their children a sound and full course of education. I need hardly say that I am not blind to certain disabilities cruelly imposed on one section of the public, imposed through misapprehensions which must be dissipated as Australians rise to the full height of their responsibilities. My duty here is to speak only of secondary schools and secondary education, and I will venture to say that the present scheme seems to deserve everything that I have urged in its praise.

In dealing with this subject allow me to congratulate the parents of the boys here present, on the fact that they are being awakened to see great opportunities opening for their boys in the near future. I only hope that being awakened will not be a plea for being allowed to go to sleep again quickly. There is one other point about the new legislation which, you will all agree with me, is very admirable. The Government of the country seem to be supplied with an inexhaustible fund of illimitable cash; for it insists on awakening not only those parents who are not wealthy, but

also those that are wealthy. The numerous new exhibitions at the University are to be open to the sons of the rich, at last, and the latter are to be admitted and encouraged on the same footing as those who have hitherto received bursaries. From whatever point of view we may regard these several changes, no school will have anything to complain of, and we at Riverview expect to find a great increase of numbers next year in response to the inviting prospects of University higher education thrown open to all. So much for our immediate prospects in the future.

It is an unaffected pleasure to me to tell you that the spirit and work of the boys here at Riverview deserve a satisfactory report from me, and that we who spend our days with them feel happy in a task which hardly seems to be a labour. I should add that the religious part of the boys' work is well done, as shown by the examinations both written and oral, and by the good spirit of the house in connection with Daily Communion, the Vincent de Paul Society and the Sodalities.

In conclusion I would urge the claims of higher education on all who are enlightened enough to realise the advantages of giving to their children, even at a great temporary sacrifice to themselves, an education which will fit those children to take their place on terms of freedom and equality with the best educated of the next generation in the great battle of life, which must mean so much, so very much, to one who wishes to do great things for God and for his country.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S ADDRESS.

After presenting the prizes, His Grace said he had listened with very great pleasure to the Report of the Prefect of Studies. From the Report he learned that the boys had just completed a successful year's study, and consequently they were entering on a well-earned vacation. He was gratified with the liberality with which the prizes had been given, and judging by the subjects for which the prizes were given, the curriculum at the College was a very full one. The boys who had spent the year doing these subjects had spent a year in thorough education. Education must be thorough. The school that began with elements, and then went up gradually through rudiments and grammar to the University classes, could claim to impart a thorough education. The fruit that remained the longest on the tree was the best fruit. Education should begin with what is necessary and then be carried on to all subjects useful. First among the necessary subjects would, of course, be placed Religious Knowledge.

Addressing the boys more particularly, His Grace said: "You boys should shine in your families as genuine Catholics, intelligent, courageous and practical. If afterwards you are lawyers, you should be most conscientious and painstaking; if you are statesmen, your patriotism should be pure and your motives exalted; if you are business men, you should have honesty and straightforward dealing as your first principles, and this because of your religion. Now, I want you boys to hold up your heads high as Catholics without at the same time any boasting or ostentation. You are the first fruits of this young nation, which is going to be a democratic nation. Australia will benefit very much by your living up to your religion. Set your faces against mixed marriages, and you will not be destroying the religious traditions of your families. I have no hesitation in saying that this is a point which should be common to all Catholics. When you go into the city, or into the country, see what you can do—and bring others to do it—to organise a contingent in the Catholic army. Do what you can to dispel the ignorance on Catholic matters that abounds on every side. Take up the errors and prejudices of the time, and try and set them right, and you will have done more for Australia than if you shed your blood in her defence on the battle-field.

You have got the true spirit of Christianity—that is the Catholic spirit. Montalembert it was, I think, who put it: 'There is no true re-

ligion without Christianity, no true Christianity without Catholicism, no Catholicism without Unity, and no Unity without a centre of unity such as we have in the Vicar of Christ.'

Think then, boys, over what the Archbishop has said to you. Show the fruit of your good education. Bring back other boys: tell them that Riverview is the grandest place on earth, and get them to stay long enough to reap the benefit of the training given at the College."

At the conclusion of the Archbishop's address, Father Rector said we were all under a very deep debt of gratitude to His Grace for coming to the College that day to preside at our function, and for the excellent speech we had just heard. The words which His Grace had addressed to the Community and boys would be treasured up as coming from one who had their interests really at heart. While we were congratulating ourselves on having reached the end of the year, and on the commencement of the vacation, His Grace had to look forward to more Break-up Day proceedings. He would move a hearty vote of thanks to His Grace for his presence there that day.

Mr. Thomas Hughes, M.L.C., also spoke. He thought it very unfair that His Grace, who presided at so many Break-up Day proceedings, should himself never get a holiday, so the least consideration he could show him would be to make his remarks as few as possible.

His Grace suitably replied, and then gave his blessing to all present.



EXAMINATIONS.

University Examinations.

[The results of last year's Senior and Matriculation Honours Examinations, and this year's Junior Examinations are given here on the Prize List. They have already been published in O.A.M.; the Senior results in our last issue, the Junior results earlier in these pages. On a later page will be found the results of this year's Senior and Matriculation Honours Examinations.]

COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE—HIGHER PAPER.

(Gold Medal presented by His Grace the Archbishop of Sydney).

Geoffrey Hughes.

THE "KELLY" MEMORIAL PRIZE.

(Presented by ex-Students' Union).

SENIOR DIVISION.

Francis Synnott
Geoffrey Hughes
John Wall

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Campsie Dalglish
Wallace Wall
Kenneth Smith

HISTORY OF IRELAND.

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

SENIOR DIVISION.

Patrick Galvin.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Ralph Weaver

II. AND III. GRAM.

Campsie Dalglish

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE.

HIGHER DIVISION.

Harold Regan.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Henry Withford.

THIRD DIVISION.

Campsie Dalglish
Alexander Christie.

SENIOR AND MATRICULATION.

Aggregate.

W. Dalton, Div. A. Prize
Francis Synnott (Prize)
Harold Regan
Geoffrey Hughes
Patrick Galvin

Greek.

(A. Division).
William Dalton (Prize)

(B. Division).
Geoffrey Hughes (Prize)
Harold Regan
Patrick Galvin

Latin.

(A. Division).
William Dalton
Herbert Allan
Francis Synnott

Religious Knowledge.

Geoffrey Hughes
(Archbishop's Medal)
Patrick Galvin
Francis Synnott
Harold Regan

English.

Geoffrey Hughes
Patrick Galvin
Francis Synnott
Herbert Allan

(B. Division).
Geoffrey Hughes
Harold Regan
Clive Wilkinson
Godfrey Johnstone

Mathematics.

(A. Division).
William Dalton (Prize)
Francis Synnott

(B. Division).
Harold Regan (Prize)
Patrick Galvin

Higher English.

Patrick Galvin
Francis Synnott
Geoffrey Hughes
William Dalton

Higher Classics.

Herbert Allan

Ancient History.

W. Dalton, Div. A. Prize
Francis Synnott
P. Galvin, Div. B. Prize
Harold Regan

French.

William Dalton
Geoffrey Hughes
Harold Regan
Herbert Allan

Higher French.

Herbert Allan
Francis Synnott } *ex. æq.*
William Dalton }
Geoffrey Hughes

[Only the first name in each group indicates a prize, except where otherwise noted.]

JUNIOR.

Aggregate.
John Wall
Francis Gwynne
Ralph Weaver
F. McDermott, 4th Prize
G. Rygate, 5th Prize
C. Clifford, 6th Prize

Religious Knowledge.
Ralph Weaver
Gerald Rygate
Austin Evans
John Wall

Greek.
John Wall
Conyers Clifford
Ralph Weaver
Patrick Allan

Latin.
Francis Gwynne
John Wall
Ralph Weaver
Conyers Clifford

English.
John Wall
Francis McDermott
Ralph Weaver
Francis Gwynne

Essay.
John Wall
Francis Gwynne
Francis McDermott
Ralph Weaver

French.
Ralph Weaver
John Wall
Raymond Proust
Francis Gwynne

Mathematics.
Francis Gwynne (Prize)
Henry Daly (Prize)
Gerald Rygate
Francis McDermott

French Unseens.
Francis Gwynne

Classics Unseens.
John Kelly

SECOND GRAMMAR.

Aggregate.
Campsie Dalglish
Wallace Wall
Edward Evans
James McKay
V. Conlon, 5th Prize
F. Cruise, 6th Prize

Religious Knowledge.
Edward Evans
Campsie Dalglish
James McKay
Alexis Conlon } *ex aq.*
Bayly Payten }

Greek.
Bayly Payten
Campsie Dalglish
Valentine Conlon
Wallace Wall

Latin.
Bayly Payten
Campsie Dalglish
Valentine Conlon
Wallace Wall

French.
Campsie Dalglish
Bayly Payten
Wallace Wall
Francis Cruise

Essay.
James McKay
Campsie Dalglish
Francis Cruise
Bayly Payten

English.
James McKay
Bayly Payten
Campsie Dalglish
Wallace Wall

History and Geography.
Bayly Payten
James McKay
Campsie Dalglish
Francis Cruise

Mathematics.
James McKay (Prize)
Wallace Wall (Prize)
Edward Evans
Campsie Dalglish

French Unseens.
Wallace Wall

Classics Unseens.
Campsie Dalglish

Science, II. & III. Gram.
Edward Evans
Wallace Wall
Francis Cruise
Norman Foley } *ex aq.*
Eric Williams }

THIRD GRAMMAR.

Aggregate.
William Massey
Bryan Vallely
Lionel Burke
Kenneth Smith
Norman Foley, 5th Prize
Eric Williams

Religious Knowledge.
Harold Bowler
Kenneth Smith
Gordon Nash
James Doneley

Greek.
Bryan Vallely
William Massey
Patrick MacMahon
Bede Loughnan

Latin.
Gordon Nash
Lionel Burke } *ex aq.*
Norman Foley }
William Massey
Bryan Vallely

English.
Kenelm McKay
Bryan Vallely
Norman Foley
William Massey

French.
Gordon Nash
Lionel Burke
Bryan Vallely
Eric Williams

Mathematics.
Lionel Burke } *ex aq.*
Kenelm McKay }
Patrick MacMahon
Norman Foley
Bede Loughnan

History and Geography.
Kenelm McKay
Norman Foley
Lionel Burke
Bede Loughnan

Essay.
Eric Williams
William Massey
Lionel Burke
Harold Bowler

French Unseens.
Bryan Vallely

RUDIMENTS.

Aggregate.
Frederic Anderson
Alexander Christie
Laurence Regan
Wallace Horsley
John Taylor
William Roberson

Religious Knowledge.
Frederic Anderson
Norman Fitzpatrick
Edward Vavasour
Laurence Regan

Latin.
Frederic Anderson
Wallace Horsley
Alexander Christie
Laurence Regan

French.
Laurence Regan
Frederic Anderson
William Roberson
Wallace Horsley

History and Geography.
Frederic Anderson
Alexander Christie
Laurence Regan
John Taylor

Essay.
Norman Fitzpatrick
Alexander Christie
John Taylor } *ex aq.*
Frederic Anderson }
Sydney Kain

Arithmetic.
Alexander Christie
William Ward
Edward Vavasour
Frederic Anderson

English.
Frederic Anderson
Alexander Christie
John Taylor
Wallace Horsley

Reading and Elocution.
Francis Alvarez

ELEMENTS.

Aggregate.
John Macken
Thomas Cullen
R. Williams, 3rd Prize
H. Cotton, 4th Prize

Religious Knowledge.
Neville Horsley
Roy Williams
John Macken
Harry Cotton

Essay.
John Macken
Roy Williams
Thomas Cullen
Harry Cotton

Arithmetic.
Thomas Cullen
John Macken
Roy Williams
Harry Cotton

History and Geography.
John Macken
Thomas Cullen
Harry Cotton
John Fraser

Elocution, Poetry and Reading.
Thomas Cullen
John Macken
Roy Williams
Harry Cotton

Dictation, Spelling and Grammar.
John Macken
Thomas Cullen
Harry Cotton
Earl McQuade

SPECIAL PRIZES.

DRAWING.

(Prizes presented by Messrs. Coffey and Atkins.)

Special Drawing.
Edward Cussen

Geometrical Drawing.

Senior.
Harold Regan

Junior.
Conyers Clifford

Second Grammar.
James McKay

Third Grammar.
Kenneth Smith

Rudiments.
Alexander Christie

DEBATE.

Senior Division.
Ewart Dinan (Gold Medal)
Herbert Allan (Improvement)

Junior Division.
Ralph Weaver
Gordon Nash (Improvement)

Preparatory Division.
James Doneley

MUSIC.

Senior Pianoforte: Excellence.
Francis Synnott (Paling Gold Medal)
Raymond Proust

Junior Pianoforte: Excellence.
Alexander Christie (Dawkins Prize)
James Thom

Improvement.
Harold Regan.

VIOLIN.

Senior: Excellence.
Patrick MacMahon

Intermediate: Excellence.
Patrick Allan

Preparatory: Excellence.
Frederic Anderson (Wentzell Prize)

SINGING.

Senior: Excellence.
James McKay

Junior Excellence:
James Doneley

VIOLONCELLO.

Excellence:
Bede Loughnan

WRITING.

Second Grammar.
Bayly Payten

Third Grammar.
Richard Burton

Rudiments.
Frederic Anderson

Elements.
W. Conlon

Special Prize for Improvement: (Presented by J. Bruce, Esq.)
Norman Fitzpatrick (Rudiments)

The Jesuit Fathers gratefully acknowledge the donation of a Gold Medal for Religious Knowledge from the Most Rev. Dr. Kelly. They also beg to return thanks to Messrs. Coffey and Atkins for their donations towards the Prize Fund; to Dr. Beattie, Liverpool, for his Special Prize for Irish History; to the ex-students of the College for their donation to the "Kelly Memorial" prizes; to Messrs. Paling for Special Gold Medal, and to Messrs. McMenamin, Bruce, Dawkins and Wentzel for their Special Prizes presented to the Pupils.

School re-opens Tuesday, February 4th, 1913.

. OUR .

UNIVERSITY RESULTS

At the Senior and Matriculation Honours Examinations, November, 1912.

	Latin.	Greek.	English.	French.	Ancient History.	Algebra.	Geometry.	Trigonometry.	
A. Moran	A	B	B	B	A	...	...	...	M
E. Dinan	B	B	B	B	A	...	...	...	M
E. Hynes	C	...	C	C	C	B	...	C	M
H. M. McCarthy	C	. .	...	...	C	B	C	...	...
B. Monie	C	...	...	...	...	B	C	C	...

M—Signifies qualification for entrance to the faculties of Arts, Medicine Science.

PLACES IN SENIOR EXAMINATION, I. CLASS.

A. Moran—6th in Ancient History (*ex. æq.*), 7th in Latin.

E. Dinan—6th in Ancient History (*ex. æq.*).

HONOURS IN MATRICULATION EXAMINATION.

A. Moran—6th in I. Class Latin; 4th in I. Class Greek;
11th in III. Class English; 1st in II. Class French.

E. Dinan—1st in III. Class Latin (*ex. æq.*); 4th in II. Class Greek;
14th in III. Class English; 2nd in III. Class French.

MATRICULATION PASS.

J. Bridge passed in Latin (Honours), French, and Ancient History, thus qualifying for entrance to the Faculties of Arts, Medicine and Science.

J. Kain passed in Latin and French, thus qualifying for entrance to the Faculty of Arts.

J. Bryant passed in English and Latin.

M. V. Foley passed in English and Latin.

J. Kennedy passed in English.

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."—By this title everybody knows the annual issued from St. Ignatius College, Riverview, whose year-end edition for 1911 is now before us. It is a very live number, indeed, presenting the various departments of college life throughout the year. The presentment makes up a most attractive whole, which is mainly from the pens of collegians. The literary matter is largely concerned with personalia of a very interesting character. The illustrations, from the Cardinal's portrait which forms the frontispiece onward, are beautifully produced. As a tribute to his Eminence, Mr. Christopher Brennan, a Riverview "old boy," contributes some Greek verse. Altogether the magazine reaches high-water mark.—"Freeman's Journal."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—Riverview College has issued its annual magazine, "O.A.M.," and the high standard of this well-known school journal is creditably maintained. Excellent paper, fine photographs, a tasteful cover and a readable letterpress combine to make "O.A.M." one of the best of school magazines. Apart from the usual school and Old Boys' notes, there is an interesting article on "Some of Riverview's Flora," well illustrated, and accompanied by a carefully compiled list of orchidids found on the Riverview property during the years 1881 to 1908. The compilation shows the botanical expert, and with so many subjects at close call, it is little wonder an appreciation of the beauties of Nature marks the Riverview student. Some interesting excerpts from juvenile essays are also given.—"Daily Telegraph."

"OUR ALMA MATER," which is issued from St. Ignatius College, Riverview, is a magazine that will revive pleasant memories for ex-students as they turn its pages. The one just to hand maintains the high standard, both in respect to illustrations and letterpress, that has always characterised the publication, the first copy of which appeared a quarter of a century ago. As a frontispiece, a portrait of the late Cardinal, who laid the foundation stone of the main building at Riverview 26 years ago, is given. Almost every page has its photograph of some phase of school life. As well as full accounts of the various sports—football, cricket, and rowing—there are reports of the musical and debating clubs. An entertaining article tells of the native flora of the woods around Riverview, and there are some chatty notes about the doings of the students of yesterday and to-day.—"Catholic Press."

"OUR ALMA MATER," which is undoubtedly an ideal school magazine, chronicles in its Christmas issue some very interesting particulars regarding its career. Twenty-five years have passed since the first copy appeared, and of it the editorial says:—"The copy of the pioneer number . . . . seems modest indeed by the side of some of its successors, particularly the double numbers. It resembles in shape a notebook, and measures seven inches by five." And what is written of the improvement of "Our Alma Mater" applies equally in a general way to all Australian publications. The advances made in printing and in photo. reproduction have effected a revolution in the methods of publishers, and it speaks well for the brains behind "Our Alma Mater" that it has kept abreast of the best. Students attending St. Ignatius College, Riverview, will find this issue most interesting, as it contains full particulars of the scholastic work; and those who have quitted its precincts for the outside world will, no doubt, find it a useful record for reference purposes. Capitally illustrated, admirably printed and produced, and replete with information dear to the hearts of the boys, old or new, "Our Alma Mater" for Christmas, 1911, has a still further claim on their affection because of the excellent picture and "In Memoriam" in Greek verse to the late Cardinal Moran.—"Town and Country Journal."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—A copy of "Our Alma Mater" is to hand from the editor of the happily-produced and instructive record of St. Ignatius College, Riverview. Much time and-

trouble have been devoted to the editing and printing of the journal. Not only does it possess artistic excellence, but its educational value is substantial.—"Sydney Mail."

"OUR ALMA MATER," which is the annual magazine published by the scholars of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney, is one of the best periodicals of its kind published in Australia. The fine institution, which it represents, is situated on an eminence near the Lane Cove River, and it has its own wharfs, baths, boat-sheds, tennis and handball courts, rifle range, cricket and football grounds, post and telegraph office.

The volume is beautifully printed, and the illustrations are most artistic. The frontispiece is a photograph of the late Cardinal Moran, and there is a great memorial poem by Mr. C. Brennan, M.A. There is an interesting article on Riverview flora, which is made all the more attractive by the accompanying photographs. The rest of the reading matter is full of value, and generally the book reflects the utmost credit on all concerned on its compilation.—"Advertiser" (Adelaide).

"OUR ALMA MATER." — Environment is always a potent factor in training the young mind, and it has a lasting effect. There are few colleges, if any, which have a more picturesque surrounding than those of St. Ignatius, Riverview, Sydney, from which the gifted Jesuits have turned out so many brilliant citizens of Australia. That the fairy-like surroundings have influenced the pupils is evidenced in the aesthetic and artistic nature of the 26th issue of the College annual, "Our Alma Mater." In literary style and merit it reflects the culture of the teachers at that institution.—"Catholic Advocate" (Brisbane).

"OUR ALMA MATER," the handsome publication of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney, is welcome. Be one philosopher, historian, or merely a casual reader, he must find in the magazine much to interest him. It contains in addition to a very faithful record of the life work of the College, an interesting study of "Some of Riverview's Flora," an excellent report of a topical debate by senior students on the subject, "That England should keep up the defensive alliance with France rather than have a peaceful agreement with Germany." The Kelly Memorial Prize Essays and a spirited letter by Father Corcoran, in reply to the Sydney "Evening News," on the uses of the Seismograph, are also features of this number of general interest. The value of the magazine, as usual, is enhanced by copious illustrations.—"Westport News" (N.Z.).

"OUR ALMA MATER." — This admirable journal has reached its 26th year of publication, and the present number strikingly illustrates the activities of the students now being trained in the College. Here life is considered as a whole, and scattered through the pages before us we have ample evidence that nothing is overlooked that will conduce to the well-being of the boys in every direction. In addition to the usual College news, there is an excellent portrait of his Eminence the late Cardinal Moran, together with an appreciation of his labours on behalf of Riverview College.—"The Oamaru Mail" (N.Z.).

"OUR ALMA MATER," the organ of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney, N.S.W., conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, is to hand. The frontispiece is a faithful and well executed full-page portrait of his Eminence the late Cardinal Moran. A graceful tribute in Greek verse is paid to the Cardinal by Chris. Brennan, M.A. Prominence is given to the scholastic work of the year, and the crowning of the terms—the Speech Day.

It is noted that Mr. Desmond Gavan Duffy, B.A., delivered an interesting lecture before Trinity College Dialectic Society, Melbourne, at which his Excellency the State Governor presided. Interesting not only to parents, but likewise to the general Catholic body, is the fine scholastic record put up by the alumni of O.A.M. for the year of grace 1911. The victories in the athletic field are no less marked. As evidence of the solicitude of the Fathers for the health of the boys, an open-air dormitory has been provided.—"The Advocate" (Melbourne).

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The Christmas number of "Our Alma Mater," a magazine devoted to the affairs of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney, as usual, is a very creditable production. Besides being a record of what has been done at the College in all its branches during the six months under review, "Our Alma Mater" contains a number of interesting articles. The illustrations, especially the frontispiece of the late Cardinal Moran, are excellent, and the publication reflects credit on the editors, who are chosen from the students attending Riverview.—"Argus" (Melbourne).

"OUR ALMA MATER," the magazine of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, N.S.W., is to hand again. It is more elaborate than ever, and there is much to interest readers, past and present St.

Ignatians and others, who take enjoyment in the "strenuousness and sentiment" of public school life in Australia. The whole issue is very finely illustrated, and articles such as that dealing with the "Flora of Riverview" are rare indeed in a school paper.

This College, with its 120 acres of river cliff and rolling play-fields, has probably no superior in the world to the nature-lover. We spent a happy day there during a sunny Sydney July some four or five years ago, and the memory of a great school amid its ideal surroundings is recalled again by the constant evidence of the influence of nature's charm on the boys in the writings in the school magazine.—"The Herald" (Melbourne).

"OUR ALMA MATER" for 1911 has reached us. This is the annual journal of St. Ignatius College, Sydney, and has reached its 39th number. There is a fine portrait of the late Cardinal Moran, and some verses in Greek by Mr. C. Brennan, M.A., one of the most distinguished of the ex-students. Besides, the magazine contains a fairly complete record of the doings of the year and the names of successful scholars. Nor are ex-students forgotten, and notes are added as to the fortunes of those who are worthy. It is impossible to look at such a journal without some stirring of sentiment. The number is quite up to the usual high standard.—"Mercury" (Hobart).

"OUR ALMA MATER." — The Christmas number of "Our Alma Mater," the official magazine of Riverview College, is to hand. The volume is a credit to the school, and contains some splendid articles. The book is excellently printed on art paper. On the front page is a half-tone portrait of the late Cardinal Moran, with a letterpress "In Memoriam," in three stanzas in Greek by Chris. Brennan, M.A. On the whole the production is far away in advance of anything we have seen of the kind, and must be a potent factor towards the increase of scholastic membership and a souvenir for the parents and relations of the students. The College, as conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, is responsible for turning out some of our ablest professional men, and has contributed largely to the constitutional status of our State.—"The Leader" (Orange).

"OUR ALMA MATER," Christmas number, 1911, which is just to hand, is the organ of St. Ignatius College, Riverview. This is perhaps a trite statement, for it is now twenty-six years since the first publication of the doings of the famous school, and the magazine is looked for with interest by thousands of parents, old boys and present day scholars. In the number under review, the completeness of detail, classification of news, variety and quality of literary work, pictorial excellence and clearness of letterpress, is remarkable. Although it is the product of the College, and might well be expected to be a somewhat pedantic publication, there is not a "dry-as-dust" bit in it. It is colloquially easy in its style and commands the interest of readers who have not been in any way connected with the College. —"Blue Mountain Echo."

"OUR ALMA MATER," the official organ of Riverview College, Sydney, is conducted and published by the students. The Christmas issue has just been received, and a review of the past year's work is given, with other contributions of general interest. The journal is profuse in illustrations, and is of a high literary and artistic standard throughout.—"Corowa Chronicle."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—A short run by boat up the Lane Cove River brings St. Ignatius College into full view, and a person would be hard to please indeed if he was not delighted with the sight. This College and its grounds are "the" beauty spots of Sydney, and "O.A.M." only intensifies this impression. Standing on the heights of Riverview, the College has a commanding view of Sydney Harbour.—"Narrabri Age."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The 1911 Christmas number of "Our Alma Mater," the journal of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, is to hand. This is a publication that one regularly looks forward to when one has made its acquaintance, because of its journalistic and artistic merit. The fame of Riverview College, already well-known throughout the Commonwealth, will continue to grow while "Our Alma Mater" continues its advance from good things to better.—"Mudgee Western Post."

"OUR ALMA MATER." — The Christmas number of the above-named journal emanating from St. Ignatius College, Riverview, is to hand. The paper is edited by the College boys, and well maintains the standard of excellence reached in past numbers. For those parents who wish to satisfy themselves as to the work done in the College, and the spiritual and intellectual atmosphere which permeates it, this production is invaluable. It also is of great service in keeping up that *esprit de corps* amongst present and old students which will be a large factor in enabling them to properly play the game of life in after years. The articles are well written, and

the printing and illustrations of a high order.—"Inverell Argus."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The Riverview College Annual Magazine, "Our Alma Mater," has just come to hand, and, as usual, it is an excellent production, being finely printed, profusely illustrated, and chattily written. It is a record of the year's doings at the College—a record of the students' achievements in the sporting and scholastic world. They are honorable records too, for the Riverview boys have done well in all spheres of life. "Our Alma Mater" is an artistic work, and a credit to the pupils of the College who edit and compile it.—"Nyngan Observer."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We have received a copy of "Our Alma Mater," the official organ of St. Ignatius College, Riverview. The issue, which is edited by the students, is splendidly printed, and its compilation is much above the average for publications of this nature. As a typographical specimen it excels, whilst the articles are both interesting and entertaining. Apart from this, the publication provides a link between old boys and the College, a privilege much appreciated by all ex-students.—"Lithgow Mercury."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We have received from the editors a copy of the Christmas number of "Our Alma Mater," published by the students of the Riverview College. The magazine is well got up, and is splendidly printed on highly glazed paper. The photos, among which is included one of the late Cardinal Moran, are of a high-class character, while the letterpress is informative and interesting.—"The Castlereagh."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—We have received from the publishers a copy of "Our Alma Mater" for Christmas, 1911, a bright little school journal edited and published by the students of St. Ignatius College, Riverview. It is, as usual, a most creditable production, containing many items which will be of special interest to old boys of the College in this district. The general make up is excellent, and the number is replete with illustrations of pupils past and present, who have distinguished themselves in their various careers. Amongst the old boys mentioned are Dr. S. W. Rorke, of Casino, also his brother, who has gone to Mudgee to practise medicine. One illustration that makes the book most interesting is a fine picture of the late Cardinal Moran, who always took a keen interest in the school and its pupils. The literary matter is well written and well put together.—"Richmond River Express."

"OUR ALMA MATER."—The Christmas number of "Our Alma Mater," edited by the students of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney, is to hand, and fully maintains, if it does not surpass, the high standard of excellence achieved in past years. The frontispiece is a finely produced photo of the late Cardinal Moran, whilst its pages abound in choice illustrations depicting life at the College. The letterpress is attractively written, and full of interest to the general reader, whilst to the students and ex-students it should prove a veritable feast of good things.—"Manning River Times."

"OUR ALMA MATER." — We acknowledge receipt of the 1911 Christmas number of "Our Alma Mater." It is the silver jubilee number of the magazine, it having been established at Christmas, 1886. The frontispiece is a full page portrait of the late Cardinal Moran, who laid the foundation stone of the main building of the College some 26 years ago, and on the facing page is a Greek ode (by Chris Brennan, M.A.) in memory of the deceased prelate. As a magazine it is a very artistic production, and the contents, both in illustration and letterpress, reflect very creditably upon the students who are the editors. It will be welcomed by present and past students, for on almost every page is chronicled some interesting phase of College life, including all sporting for the period under review, old boys' doings, examinations, general notes, etc. The College, which stands in an estate of some 120 acres, situated on the Lane Cove River, is a noted seat of learning, and the opening pages of the magazine contain a full prospectus.—"Kiama Independent."

"OUR ALMA MATER." — The Christmas number of the magazine issued by the boys of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney, has just been received. It is well written, well printed, well illustrated with plenty of excellent portraits both of single figures and of groups. The first copy of the magazine, it appears, was published at Christmas, 1886, its principal object being "to establish, foster, and make enduring an *esprit de corps* among the present students, and to unite them in bonds of mutual encouragement and assistance with those who have completed their College course." The editor explains that the term Alma Mater, which is universally applied to Colleges and Universities where men receive their scholastic training, drew its inspiration from the beautifully chiselled statue of the Virgin Mary —known as the Alma Mater—placed over the principal portal at the University of Bonn.—"Moree Gwydir Examiner."



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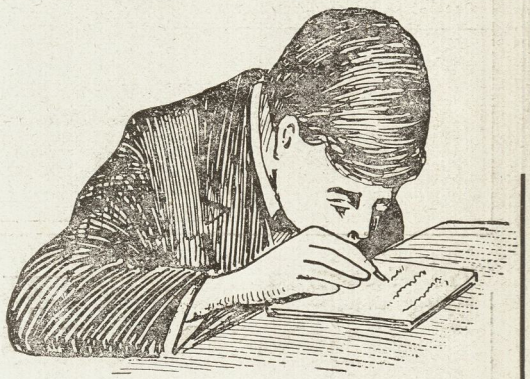
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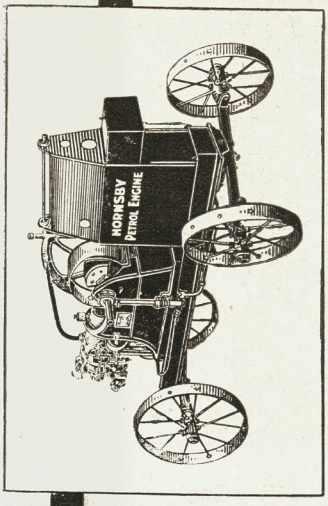
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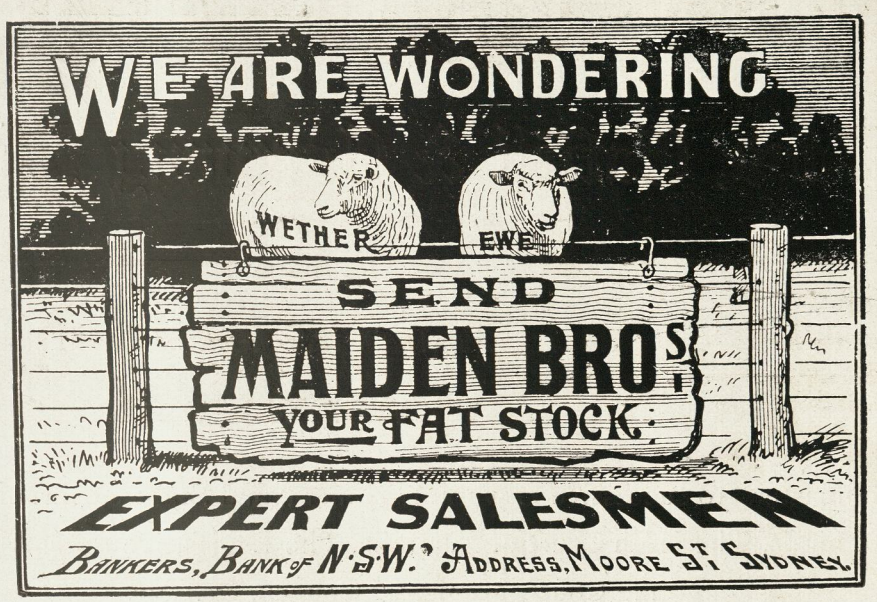
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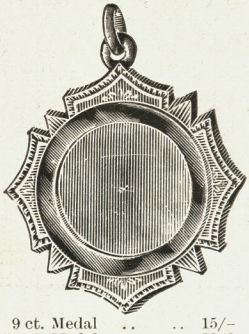
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