

No 55

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OUR ALMA MATER

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OUR ALMA MATER

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VIEW OF THE COLLEGE FROM OPPOSITE SHORE.



Our Alma Mater.

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

No 45. XMAS, 1917. 32ND YEAR.

EDITORIAL.

AS last year, a large portion of "Our Alma Mater" is devoted to the doings of our Old Boys in the present world-wide war. After diligent enquiry we have made out a list of 271 Old Boys who have participated in or are participating in the present struggle; but, if all the names were known, the number would doubtless be well over 300. More than forty of these have made the supreme sacrifice. We have striven to make the account of our Old Boys' doings at the front as complete as possible. We kept the war section open until the very end, and, though much excellent matter in other sections (we hope the authors will forgive us) was unfortunately crowded out at the end, we in no way curtailed the War News. We are deeply grateful to those who helped us by sending letters. The bringing out of such a magazine as "Our Alma Mater" entails such labour that it is scarcely possible to do justice to the Old Boys, whether at home or at the front, unless the Old Boys themselves assist the Editor by forwarding him any matter they may think serviceable. We are particularly indebted for invaluable help to Mr. F. Conlon, S.J., and to Messrs. Kevin Ryan and F. Gwynne. We wish also to thank our Division Reporters (F. Hennessy, D. Monahan, W. English, and A. Morrissey) for their notes and our Publishers for their usual courtesy and businesslike promptitude.

Latin Address to the

PAPAL DELEGATE.

The following address was read on Speech Day by the Rector to His Excellency, the Papal Delegate.

FLLUXIT, Excellentissime Domine, expectata dies, qua primum Riverviewense Collegium invisere voluisti. Insignis certe in nos collatus honos, quem non possumus quin magni aestimemus. Ut suboles autem Sti. Ignati, Cathedrae Petri penitus addicta, singularem plane erga Te, Sanctissimi Domini vices gerentem, fovemus reverentiam.

Iam vero si amoris vinculum semper fideles cum Christi in terris Vicario firmiter connectit, hisce profecto temporibus vim illius vinculi imprimis manifestam fieri oportet. Quamquam enim hinc muneris sui natura rebusque a Christo Cephae promissis, illinc suamet ipsius fortitudine summaque gubernandi arte Benedictus XV. firmus stat ac securus in media hac tam lugubri totum orbem concutiente tempestate ac procella, ita ut vere dixeris illud:



HIS EXCELLENCY, THE PAPAL DELEGATE, accompanied by the Rector, and Monsignor Ormond.

"Si fractus illabatur orbis,
Impavidum ferient ruinae"

tamen dubitare minime possumus quin cor eius paternum maestitiae fluctibus obruatur. Namque totum terrarum ambitum prospectans quid aliud cernit nisi horrendos Martis effectus inter filios suos, qui stirpe quidem patriaque maxime diversi, tamen omnes pariter genuini sunt filii, pariterque dilecta eiusdem familiae membra. In tanta vero Sanctissimi Patris aerumna vehementius nos ad Te, eius Legatum, attrahi experimur, cupimusque, quantum in nobis est, dolorem Summi Pastoris lenire, animum fidelem ac pium erga Vicarium eius significando.

Est autem et alia ratio cur Te adveniente laetemur. Hic enim dies litterarum studiosis terminat anni labores, merentibus praemia decernens. Tua igitur praesentia et de praeteritis consolatur laboribus et stimulat ad futuros. Huc enim veniendo amplissimum dedisti documentum nostram Tibi in vinea Domini operam, exiguam sane, probari, Teque optare ut etiam posthac operam navare pergamus. Cui Tu conatui ut benedicere velis oramus.

Denique P. Rector cum caeteris Jesu sociis alumnique omnes amantissime Te Illustrissime Domine, in "Riverview" excipiunt, sperantes fore ut semel atque iterum, Te benignissime invisente, nobis ad novos pro Ecclesia exantlandos labores animus augeatur.

Nonis Decembribus, An. MDCCCCXVII.

HONOUR ROLL.

Killed.

Allan, Myrton, Lieut.
Barlow, John, Capt.
Barraclough, Harold, Tpr.
Baxter, Paul, Pte.
Bouteiller, Gustave, Soldat
Brennan, William, Lieut.
Clifford, Conyers, Tpr.
Coen, Francis, Major.
Coffey, Francis, Lieut.
Craven, Richard, Pte.
Crommelin, Francis, Pte.
Defferrière, Henri, Soldat
Fitzgerald, Edwin
Fanning, Frederick, Capt.
Gavan-Duffy, Des., Lieut.
Goold, Arthur, Pte.
Hendy-Pooley, Herbert, Pte.
Hughes, Roger Forrest, Capt.
Johnston, Ralph, Capt.
Johnstone, Melville, Flight-Capt.
Keenan, Claude
Lane-Mullins, Brendan, Lieut.
Macken, Robert, Gunner
Makinson, Francis, Pte.
Makinson, Roger, Gunner
Mann, Alfred, Flight-Lieut.
McBride, Joseph, Pte.
Monie, Bruce, Pte.
Nicholls, Arthur, Pte.
Norris, I. Bertram, Lieut.-Col.
O'Connor Richard, Pte.
Pery, Cecil, Lieut.
Pinnock, William, Sergt.
Vavasour, George, Lieut.
Wall, John, Pte.
Williams, Charles, Pte.

Died on Active Service.

Bacon, Cyril, Pte.
Clonan, Joseph, Lieut.
Fernandos, John, Gunner
Lenehan, Eric, Lieut.
Mugliston, Daly
Vavasour, Rollo, Flight-Lieut.

Missing.

Playoust, Marcel, Soldat

Prisoner of War.

Defferrière, Paul

Honours.

Distinguished Service Order.

d'Apicé, John, Major.

Military Cross.

Allan, Herbert, Capt.
Cosgrove, Charles, Capt.
Fitzherbert, John, Lieut.
Garvan, Gerald, Lieut.
Hughes, Bryan, Capt.
Macfarlane, Edward, Lieut.
McDonnell, Randal, Capt.

Croix de Guerre.

Playoust, Jacques, Soldat

Military Medal.

Crooke, Warren, Lieut.
Quigley, Gavan, Bmbdr.
Wilkinson, Thomas, Lieut.
Johnstone, Allan, Sergt.

Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Dow, George

Mentioned in Despatches.

d'Apicé, John, Major.
Allan, Herbert, Capt.
Fanning Fredk., Capt. **(4 times)**
Oxenham, Norman, Major.
Roth, David, Lieut. **(4 times)**

ALPHABETICAL LIST

(DECEMBER, 1917.)

Allan, Myrton, Lieut., '08-'09 **(killed).**
Allan, Keith, Lance-Corp., '12-'15.
Allan, Herbert, Capt., '11-'13 **(M.C.; mentioned in despatches).**
Allan, Patrick Seymour, Pte., '08-'13.
Allen, William, Pte., '99-'01.
Allen, Harold, '99-'04.
Arnold, G. Doughty, Dvr., '08-'14.

Bacon, Cyril, Pte., '04-'07 **(died on active service).**
Bacon, Harley, Pte., '04-'07.
Barlow, John, Capt., '04-'05 **(killed).**
Barraclough, Arthur, Tpr., '08.
Barraclough, Harold, Tpr., '08 **(killed).**
Barry, Hubert, Lieut., '98-'02.
Baxter, Charles, '98-'00.
Baxter, Paul, Pte., '12-'13 **(killed).**
Benbow, Alexander, Capt., '00-'02.
Berthelin, Georges, Soldat, '01-'03.
Bibbey, Lionel H., 2nd Lieut., '07.
Blakey, John, Pte., '05.
Bolger, John, '08-'11.
Bolton, Frederick, Pte., '13.
Bowler, Harold B., Gnr., '07-'11.
Bowler, Valentine, Pte., '07-'13 **(killed).**
Bouteiller, Gustave, Soldat, '03-'04 **(killed).**
Breen, Edgar, '14-'15.
Bridge, Clarence, Lieut.-Commander, '01-'07.
Bridge, Wallace, Pte., '02-'09.
Bridge, Reginald, Capt., '01-'06.
Brennan, William, Lieut., '98-'99 **(killed).**
Broinowski, Stefan, '98-'01.
Brown, George, Pte., '90-'95.
Brownless, Clive, Gnr., '09-'10.
Bryant, Cyprian, Pte., '03-'13 **(wounded and invalided home).**
Burke, Colman, Lieut., '06-'11.
Burton, Richard, '12-'13.

Carlton, James, Pte., '03-'08.
Carroll, William, Pte., '98.
Carroll, Vincent, '09-'11.
Chester, Norton, Lieut., '05-'09 **(wounded twice).**
Chester, Eric, Lieut., '07-'11 **(wounded).**
Chester, Neville, Pte., '09-'14.
Chevillard, Lorraine, Lieut.-Aviateur, '02-'03.
Chevillard, Antoine, Soldat, '02-'03.
Clarke, Matthew, '09-'11 **(wounded).**
Clifford, Conyers, Tpr., '10-'14 **(killed).**
Clift, Joseph, Tpr., '08.
Clift, Arthur, Dvr., '01-'04 **(wounded).**
Clift, William, Dvr., '08 **(invalided home).**
Clonan, Joseph, Capt., '93-'95 **(killed).**
Coates, Horace, Pte., '94-'95.
Coen, Francis, Major, '00-'02 **(killed).**
Coen, Michael, '92-'93.
Coffee, Francis, Lieut., '99-'02 **(killed).**
Coffee, John, Dvr., '99-'02.
Conley, Sylvester, Pte., '86-'92.
Connolly, John, Pte., '06.
Conrick, Joseph, Tpr., '08-'09.
Conrick, Clive, Lieut., '05-'07.
Conrick, Edward, '05-'07.
Cosgrove, Charles, Capt., '01-'03 **(M.C.).**
Cosgrove, John, Pte., '02-'04.
Cosgrove, James, Pte., '07.
Craven, Richard, Pte., '92-'98 **(killed).**
Craven, William, Pte., '97-'04 **(wounded).**
Craven, Henry, Pte., '98-'02.
Craven, Horace, Dvr., '07-'12.
Crommelin, Francis, Gnr., '11-'14 **(killed).**
Crooke, Warren, Lieut., '12 **(M.M.).**
Cunningham, Vincent, Pte., '06.
Curran, John, '91-'92.
Curtin, Austin, Major, '97-'01.

Dalton, William, Gnr., '06-'08.
Dalton, Michael, Capt., '83-'87.
Dalton, James, Lieut., '02-'08.
Dalton, Thomas, Gnr., '02-'09.
d'Apicè, John, Major, '90-'96 **(D.S.O.; wounded; mentioned in despatches).**
d'Apicé, Joseph, Sergt., '86-'91 **(wounded).**
Davidson, John, Pte., '84-'92.
Dearn, Maurice, Pte., '04-'05.
Deery, John, Pte., '04-'08.
Defferrière, Henri, Soldat, '02-'03 **(killed).**
Defferrière, Paul, Soldat, '11-'12 **(prisoner of war).**
Deslescluse, Robert, Sous-Officer, '05-'06.
Devine, Leo, Pte., '09-'10.
Dillon, Joseph, Dvr., '15.
Divry, Léopold, Soldat, '13 **(wounded).**
Doneley, James Tyson, '11-'14.
Donnelly Stephen, Pte., '94 **(wounded).**
Douglas, Hugh, Lieut., '96-'98 **(wounded).**
Dow, George, '92-'95 **(D.C.M.).**
Du Boisé, Arthur, '96-'99.

Fallon, P. William, Colonel, '92-'94.

Fanning, Frederick, Capt., '03-'10 **(killed; mentioned in despatches four times).**
Fernandos, John, Gnr., '05-'07 **(wounded; died of illness contracted on active service).**
Fitzherbert, John, Lieut., '05-'09 **(M.C.).**
Fitzherbert, Reginald, Capt., '01-'06.
Fitzpatrick, Noel, '09-'10.
Flannery, William, Pte., '08-'11 **(wounded and invalided home).**
Foley, Leo., Gnr., '07-'09 **(wounded).**
Foley, Vincent, Pte., '07-'12.
Fitzgerald, Edwin J., '98-'99 **(killed).**

Gaertner, Charles, Pte., '05-'08.
Galvin, Patrick, Sign., '10-'13 **(wounded).**
Gardner, Austin, Capt., '07-'09.
Garvan, Gerald, Lieut., '94-'96 **(M.C.).**
Gately, J., Gnr., '08-'09.
Gaudron, Charles, Soldat, '01 **(wounded).**
Gavan-Duffy, Charles, Capt., '94-'98 **(wounded twice).**
Gavan-Duffy, Desmond, Lieut., '03-'06 **(killed).**
Gavan-Duffy, Brendan, Pte., '97-'98.
Gavan-Duffy, Diarmaid, Staff-Sergt. Q.M., '99-'05.
Glennie, John, Tpr., '08-'09.
Glennie, Robert, Pte., '13.
Glissan, Denis, Capt., '01-'03.
Goold, Arthur, Pte., '88-'93 **(killed).**
Grosvenor, Keith, '11-'12 **(wounded).**

Harnett, Alan, Pte., '10-'11.
Henerie, James, Pte., '88-'93.
Hendy-Pooley, Herbert, Pte., '85-'87 **(killed).**
Hogan, William, Dvr., '07-'10.
Hogan, Gordon, '08-'11.
Hogan, C., Gnr., '07.
Horsley, Lachlan, '06-'11.
Hughes, Roger Forrest, Capt., '01-'07 **(killed).**
Hughes, Geoffrey Forrest, Flight-Lieut., '07-'13.
Hughes, Bryan, Capt., '00-'04 **M.C.; wounded twice).**
Hughes, Gilbert, Lieut., '10 **(wounded).**
Hughes, Maurice, Lieut., '10 **(wounded).**
Hughes, Francis, '01-'07.
Hynes, Edmond, '11-'12.

Johnston, Ralph F., Capt., '08 **(killed).**
Johnstone, R. Bryden, Lieut., '03-'10 **(wounded).**
Johnstone, Melville, Flight-Capt., '01-'05 **(killed).**
Johnstone, W. Sanders, Capt., '99-'02.
Johnstone, Godfrey, Flight-Lieut., '07-'13.
Johnstone, Allan, Sergt., '03-'08 **(M.M.)**

Keenan, Claude, '08 **(killed).**
Keenan, Evelyn, Pte., '06-'09.
Kelly, Arthur W., '03-'10.
Kelly, William, Pte., '07-'09.
Kenny, Joseph P., Major, '02-'09 **(wounded).**
Kenny, Arnold T., Pte., '08-'09.
Kelly, Richard, '04-'07.
Kickham, Edward, Pte., '86-'87.
Kinkead, James, Lieut., '02-'05.
Kinkead, Francis, Pte., '04-'09.

Lane Mullins, Brendan, Lieut., '07-'08 **(killed).**
Laure, Louis, Soldat, '08-'09.
Latham, Philip, Pte., '92-'93.
Lenehan, Robert, Lieut.-Colonel, '81-'83.
Lenehan, Eric, Lieut., '05-'09 **(died on active service).**
Lenehan, Paul, '90-'96.
Leonard, Cyril, '02-'07 **(invalided home).**
de Lepervanche, Jean, '02-'06.
de Lepervanche, Paul, Lieut., '07-'08 **(wounded).**
Liévain, Gaston, Spr., '11.
Loneragan, Francis, Lieut., '93-'96 **(wounded).**
Loneragan, Cecil, Chaplain-Capt., '96-'01.
Loughnan, Bede, Corp., '11-'14.
Loughnan, C. Hamilton, Lieut., '12-'13 **(wounded twice).**
Lynch, Bernard, Pte., '09-'10.

Macfarlane, Edward, Lieut., '97-'03 **(M.C.).**
Macken, Robert, Gnr., '04-'12 **(killed).**
Macken, Neville, Gnr., '07-'11 **(invalided home).**
Mackenzie, Lachlan, '11-'16.
Makinson, Francis, Pte., '90-'95 **(killed).**
Makinson, Roger, Gnr., '94-'99 **(killed).**
Makinson, Gilbert, Lieut., '94-'01.
Malone, Augustine, Lieut., '06-'09.
Manning, John, '94-'96.
Mann, Alfred, Flight-Lieut., '05-'10 **(killed).**
Mann, J. E. Furneaux, Lieut., '01/'05 **(wounded twice).**
Mann, Frederick, Lieut., '08-'11.
Marnane, John, Pte., '09-'12 **(wounded three times)**
Marnane, Maurice, Pte., '08-'10 **(wounded).**
McAlary, David, Flight-Lieut., '03-'04.
McBride, Charles, Lieut., '86-'93 **(wounded and invalided home).**
McBride, Joseph, Pte., '05-'11 **(killed).**
McCarthy, Justin, Capt., '04-'08.
McDermott, Alfred, Dvr., '03-'06 **(wounded)**
McDermott, Stanislaus, Gnr., '06-'11.
McDonald, William, Capt., '04-'08.
McDonald, Lionel, Pte., '99-'01.
McDonnell, Wilfrid, Pte., '09-'12.
McDonnell, Randal, Capt., '01-'06 **(M.M.).**
McDonnell, Stanley, Capt., '09-'11.
McEvoy, Herbert, Pte., '91-'95 **(invalided home).**
McGahey, Mark, Capt., '07-'11 **(wounded).**
McKay, John B., Pte., '08-'10.
McKay, James, Lieut., '09-'12.

McKenna, James, Sergt., '95-'97.
McKillop, Archibald, Capt., '92-'99 **(wounded).**
McKillop, Robert, Pte., '92-'99.
Meagher, Patrick, '07-'08 and '14-'15.
Moffitt, Douglas, Pte., '03-'09.
Moffitt, Granville, Pte., '03-'07.
Molloy, John, '99-'03.
Monie, Bruce, Lieut., '11-'12 **(killed).**
Monie, Keith, Gnr., '11-'15.
Moore, Claude, Pte., '10-
Moore, H. Peter, Pte., '10-'12.
Mugliston, Daly, '01-'05 **(died of wounds).**
Mugliston, Eric, '04-'05 **(wounded).**
Murray, James, Pte., '99-'01.
Murray, Bernard, Pte., '06-'08.

Nichols, Arthur, Pte., '07-'09 **(killed).**
Norris, I. Bertram, Lieut.-Col., '90-'96 **(killed).**

O'Connor, Richard, Pte., '92-'97 **(killed).**
O'Donnell, Reginald, Pte., '09.
O'Hanlon, Desmond, Tpr., '08-'11.
O'Hanlon, Gerald, Pte., '08.
O'Hare, Cyril, Pte., '05-'08.
O'Sullivan, Denis, Pte., '94-'96.
O'Sullivan, Francis, Sergt., '01.
Oxenham, Gordon, Flight-Lieut., '06-'09.
Oxenham, Norman, Major, '99-'02 **(mentioned in despatches).**

Page, William, Capt., '87-'90.
Paton, Alan, Pte., '13-'14.
Pelletier, Arthur, Soldat, '06-'09.
Pelletier, Carl, Soldat, '06-'09.
Pelletier, Maurice, Soldat, '97-'98.
Pery, Cecil, Lieut., '96-'97 **(killed).**
Perraud, Eugène, Soldat, '00-'06.
Pinnock, William, Sergt., '11 **(killed).**
Pinnock, Clarence, Sign., '11-'13 **(invalided home).**
Polin, Vincent, Pte., '98-'99.
Playoust, Marcel, Soldat, '07-'09 **(missing).**
Playoust, Jacques, Soldat, '96-'98 **(Croix de Guerre; invalided home).**
Playoust, Georges, '96-'98.
Punch, Francis, Pte., '94-'97.
Punch, Wallace, Pte., '04-'06.

Quigley, Gavan, Bmbdr., '10-'11 **(M.M.; wounded).**
Quong Tart, Arthur, Pte., '07 **(wounded; invalided home).**

Ricketts, William, Corp., '94-'00 **(wounded).**
Riley, Cecil, Pte., '89-'93.
Robinson, Clive, Capt., '06-'09.
Robinson, Alan, Pte., '06-'07.
Roth, Hans, Corp., '02-'06.
Roth, David, Lieut., '02-'08 **(mentioned in despatches four times).**
Rouse, Edgar, Pte., '08-'10.
Rygate, Harold, Sign., '11-'13.
Rygate, Gerald, Sign., '11-'14.

Sedgwick, Edward, Tpr., '10-'15.
Sheil, Henry, Pte., '05-'06.
Shewcroft, John, '85-'90.
Smith, Alfred F., Pte., '08-'13 **(invalided home).**
de Sonneville, Georges, Soldat, '03.
Stuart Mason, Albert, Lieut., '01-'06.
Sullivan, Arthur, '14-'16.
Synnott, Francis, Pte., '09-'13.

Toohey, John, Lieut., '89-'93.

Unger, René, Lieut., '03-'07 **(invalided home).**

Valat, Charles, Soldat, '96.
Vallely, Bryan, '12-'15.
Vavasour, George, Lieut., '06-'09 **(killed).**
Vavasour, Rollo, Flight-Lieut., '06-'12 **(died on active service).**
Veech, Herbert, Capt., '01-'05.
Veech, Joseph, Pte., '05.
Veyret, Ernest, Sous-Lieut., '05.
Vincent, Auguste, Soldat, '95-'96.

Wall, John, Pte., '10-'13 **(killed).**
Walsh, Ulric, Lieut., '07-'11.
Walsh, William, Sergt., '81.
Walton, John, '91-'95.
Ward, Raymond, Pte., '02-'05.
Weaver, Cecil, Lieut., '08-'11.
Webster, John, Pte., '08-'11.
Williams, Charles, Pte., '06-'09 **(killed).**
Wilkinson, Thomas, Lieut., '07-'09 **(M.M.).**
Wilkinson, Clive, Tpr., '10-'13.
Wyatt, Edgar, '01-'02.

Summary.

Serving in the Forces	271	M.C.	7
Killed in Action	36	C. de G.	1
Died on Active Service	6	M.M.	4
Missing	1	D.C.M.	1
Prisoner	1	Mentions in Despatches	11
D.S.O.	1		



999

Pte. Francis Makinson.

O.R. '90-'95.

Killed in action at Mouquet Farm on the 29th Aug., 1916.



Capt. Frederick Fanning,

O.R '03-'10.

Killed in action near Albert on the 5th Nov., 1916.

RIVERVIEW AND THE WAR.

Pte. Frank F. Makinson, of the 13th Batt., A.I.F., was killed in action at Mouquet Farm, on the 29th August, 1916. He enlisted in September, 1914, and fought right through the Gallipoli Campaign. He refused the offer of promotion, preferring to stay with his comrades of the "Fighting Thirteenth," amongst whom he was most popular. He was a brave man and showed it many a time at Quinn's Post, and later in France, by bringing in wounded men under fire. He was reported missing, with the whole of his platoon, after the action at Mouquet Farm. Later on it was discovered that he had been wounded in the advance and was making his way back to a dressing station, when he was killed by a shell burst. He was buried where he fell, between the Pozieres Ridge and Mouquet Farm. His O.C. of the 13th Battalion, Colonel Durant, wrote: "This lad was thought a great deal of by his officers and comrades," and a survivor of his platoon adds, "I have lost the best mate I had since I left Australia. Always be proud of him, as he fought and died like a soldier."—R.I.P.

Captain Fred. Fanning, of the 56th Battalion, A.I.F., was killed in action near Albert, on the Somme front, on the 5th November, 1916. At the outbreak of war he joined the 4th Battalion as a second lieutenant. On the 25th April he was mentioned in despatches for conspicuous and gallant services and promoted to lieutenant. He was again mentioned in despatches on the 5th May, 1915, on the 25th August, 1915 (he fought through the whole of the Gallipoli campaign), and a fourth time on the 13th November, 1916, after the battle of Pozieres. During 1916 he was appointed captain, and transferred to the 56th Battalion. During his two years and four months' service, he had only three days' leave, and amongst other experiences had the transport "Southland" torpedoed under him, and took charge of 360 men to be got away at the last moment at Gallipoli. On both occasions he was complimented for his fine work in managing his men. At the time of his death the 56th Battalion was engaged in an attack. In the course of it Captain Fanning was hit by a shell, and had an arm and a leg shattered. There was no hope of his recovery, and he died shortly after from the effects. He lies buried in the cemetery at Becordel, near Albert. General Sir William Birdwood wrote of him: "He was such a keen and good soldier and threw himself so wholeheartedly into his work. He more than once spoke to me about taking it up as a profession, and his latest wish was to join the Black Watch, which I had hoped we might be able to arrange. But it was not to be." Lieut.-Colonel A. H. Scott wrote to Colonel Fanning as follows: "His loss to my Battalion is very great. I could never have wished to have a finer officer. The fine example he set his men, together with his personal bravery and coolness in the fight, can never be forgotten by those who knew him. My chief regret is that he could not have been spared to wear some honours, which he undoubtedly could have worn had he lived."—R.I.P.

Capt. Roger Forrest Hughes, A.A.M.C., died of wounds, caused by a shell burst, in the 1st Ambulance Advanced Dressing Station, between Flers and Geudecourt (Somme front), on the 11th December, 1916. He left England on the 1st December, and reached the front on the 6th. At 9 a.m. on the morning of the 11th, a wounded engineer was brought in, and Capt. Hughes went to attend to him. While he was thus engaged, two shells fell

into the station. He was badly hit by the splinters, sustaining a compound fracture of both legs. He did not lose consciousness at all, but remained cheerful and collected, giving instructions to attend to his orderley, who was wounded at the same time, as well as about his own dressings. His brother Geoffrey, a lieutenant in the R.F.C., and stationed some 60 miles up the line, started that same day—though he knew nothing of Roger's condition—on an attempt to find him. He reached the hospital at Heilly just in time to be recognised. After that Roger became finally unconscious and died very quietly at 11 p.m. During the day Father Prescott, the chaplain, had heard his confession and given Holy Communion. He said that he had never met a man in his condition who died with such cheerfulness and resignation. Major Austin Curtin went over to see him, too, and adds in his letter: "He knew he was badly hit, and said to me that at best he knew it meant amputation; but that if he was going "to cross the line" to tell them at home that he had stuck it out, and was prepared, and that he was not afraid to die, and that he had a glorious five days at the front." He was buried the next morning in the cemetery at Heilly. His brother, Geoff., Major Austin Curtin, and a small party of Anzacs followed his body to the grave. His diary was found written up to the night before his death. Two of the latest entries are as follows: Saturday, Dec. 2.—Went to the Cathedral and received Holy Communion, which was the greatest consolation to me at the start of this adventure. Sunday, Dec. 10.—After breakfast read some of the Imitation of Christ as Mass prayers. (The last entry.)—R.I.P.

Lieut. Rollo Vavasour, R.F.C., died, after undergoing an operation, on the 16th January, 1917, in the Flying Corps Hospital, Bryanston Square, London. In the last number an account was given of his work in France during 1916, which earned high praise from his colonel. Towards the end of the year the strain of air service began to tell on his highly-strung temperament. He made light of his illness himself, and, characteristically, made no mention of it to the commanding officer. He was sent back to England to get rest and underwent a slight operation in London. In his weakened condition he was unable to resist the shock, and died, quite resigned and with all the rites of the Church. Father D. Considine, S.J., who attended him during his illness, preached the sermon at the Requiem Mass in the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, Marylebone. After the Mass the coffin was placed upon a gun-carriage, surmounted by wreaths. One wreath bore the inscription, "Good-bye, old Rollo! How we shall miss you! From your pals of the Flying Corps." Three members of the Flying Corps followed immediately behind the gun-carriage, and the cortege, with its guard of honour and mourners, moved off towards St. Thomas' Cemetery, Fulham, where the deceased officer's uncle, Sir Thomas Vavasour, is buried, as well as his own sister, who died at the Convent of the Assumption two years ago.—R.I.P.

Lieut. William K. Brennan, died of wounds sustained in action east of the Canal, on the 20th April, 1917. Before joining the army he was a pastoralist in the Moree district, and left for the front in December, 1915. We have not received any further particulars of his service in Egypt or of the manner of his death.—R.I.P.

Pte. Arthur Nicholls, 23rd Battalion, A.I.F., was killed in action at Bullecourt, on the 3rd May, 1917. He was a qualified accountant by profession, and joined the Victorian forces at Melbourne in June, 1916. He reached England in October of the same year, and, after an arctic winter at Salisbury, went to the front in February, 1917. He was a man of fine religious instincts, and



736

Lieut. James Brendan Lane-Mullins, R.H.A.,

O.R. '07-'08.

Killed in action near Arras on the 14th June, 1917.



943

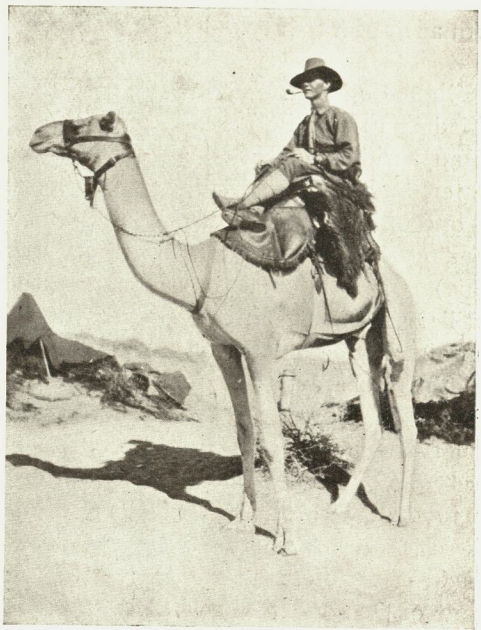
Pte. Arthur Nicholls,

O.R. '07-'09.

Killed in action at Bullecourt on the 3rd May, 1917.

extremely well educated. His letters home show a delightful appreciation of travel and a wonderful breadth of interest. They are also really humorous. In one of his last letters, written from "Emoh Ruo"—Our Home—France, April 15th, he says: "This letter is rather important, as it is the first from a real live dug-out. We are in one of Fritz's many abandoned trenches, and he has thoughtfully constructed them waterproof and warm, which was kind. Another advantage is that you can't slam the door, because there isn't one. . . . It is many moons since we saw any French people. The only language round here is purest 'Scray. Yesterday we had a very Australian football match, while the Australian band played American ragtime—which, of course, was the most Australian thing they could have done. Apart from the fact that we say many things are "no bon," and make utterly unnecessary bets in francs, we might be in our native 'Port or 'Cote."—R.I.P.

Lieut. James Brendan Lane-Mullins, of the Warwick R.H.A., was killed in action on the Somme front, on the 14th June, 1917. He was on duty at an observation post in an advanced trench at the time, and was responsible for the communications between the batteries and the infantry in an attack launched that day. The success of the attack was largely due to his work. Before it was over, however, a shell burst in the trench, and every man in it was either killed or wounded. Lieut. Lane-Mullins was badly hit, and died almost immediately without ever regaining consciousness. His body was brought back by his own men, and buried in Arras Cemetery. Lieut. Lane-Mullins spent two years at Riverview, and then went to Beaumont. He was much interested in military affairs, and served with various officers' corps in England. He passed the qualifying examination for a commission in the 35th Battalion, A.I.F., but, as he was under the prescribed age to take up his duties, he went to England and joined the Imperial Forces. He received a commission in the R.H.A., and went to the front in April, 1917. He was a most capable and courageous officer, who claimed his share of whatever risk was going, not because he liked it any more than other men, but because he thought it his duty. His O.C., Major Murray, writes of him: " . . . He had won the friendship and respect of every member of



Lieut. CLIVE CONRICK, Imperial Camel Corps. 569

the battery. . . . It has been a great loss to us, as officers like him are not common." He was, above all, a deeply religious young fellow, who carried his goodness with him everywhere. The words of a fellow-officer are significant: "I have never met anyone with a purer mind than he had." A Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the deceased officer's soul was celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral on the 4th July, by the Rev. J. O'Gorman, in the presence of the Archbishop. There were in attendance, besides the family and immediate relatives, many clergy of the Archdiocese, members of the Religious Orders, and prominent citizens.

Father George Byrne, S.J., preached the sermon. At the end the "Last Post" was sounded by a bugler from the organ gallery. —R.I.P.

Pte. P. S. Baxter, 35th Battalion, A.I.F., was killed on the 9th June, 1917, at the battle of Messines. We have been unable to obtain any further news of his death beyond the fact that he was a stretcher-bearer on the day of the action, and fell in the performance of his duty.—R.I.P.

Flight-Captain Melville Johnstone was killed in France in July, 1917, as the result of an accident. He led an air raid on St. Omer, and when returning a bomb caught in one of his landing wheels and exploded, causing his death. His brother Bryden (Joe) was stationed quite near with the artillery, and was able to be present at the burial on the next day. Melville was a delightful character, perfectly good and full of boyish humour and playfulness. At Riverview he was a great favourite with everyone. He did not care much for cricket or football, but was an excellent rifle shot. He was very loyal to Riverview, and, like his brother, often wrote to let the school know of his adventures.—R.I.P.

Liuet. George Vavasour was killed in action in France on the 12th October, 1917. Early in the war he was unable to go into camp on account of an accident he sustained. After several attempts he was at last accepted, and left in March, 1917, as a lieutenant in the 23rd Reinforcements. On his arrival in England he was immediately sent to the front with the N.Z. Rifle Brigade. No details of his death have yet been received, but it is probable that he was killed in the heavy fighting between Passchendaele and Houthulst Wood. Like his brother Rollo, George was of the finest type of Catholic officer. He was a splendid soldier, too, having served in the N.Z. Territorials before the war. A letter from a friend of the family speaks of him as follows: "I had not the honour of knowing your son. But one day last summer I was visiting the military camp, and he was pointed out to me as the whitest man in the camp." We offer our sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Vavasour and to their family, who have had to bear more than a common burden in losing two sons and a daughter in the war. —R.I.P.

Pte. Herbert Hendy-Pooley was killed in the battle of Menin Road, on the night of the 21st September, 1917. He was born in England, and came to Riverview in 1885. He was for 27 years on the Registrar-General's staff in this State. He was one of the cheeriest and best of the men of the 1st Battalion, and fell at a time when, if he had not resisted, he would have been in hospital. He was instantaneously killed by a shell, and was buried with two comrades near Nonne Boschen.—R.I.P.

Gunner John Fernandos died in Wellington, N.Z., on the 16th October, 1917, of illness contracted on active service. When the war broke out he was in America, practising dentistry. Returning home at duty's call, he enlisted in the artillery, went away as a gunner with the 7th Reinforcements, and fought in Egypt, Gallipoli and France. He was wounded in France, and, tuberculosis supervening, was invalided home. After two months in the Otaki Sanatorium it was apparent that he was not improving, so he was taken to his home in Wellington, where he was carefully nursed till the end came, five months later. He received the sacraments frequently during his last illness, and died a peaceful and edifying death. Jack was an extremely large-hearted and generous boy, and one of the finest athletes Riverview has turned out in recent years.—R.I.P.

Capt. Joseph Clonan was accidentally killed in France, on the 10th November, 1917. He was a man of splendid build, a



951

Pte. Paul S. Baxter,

O.R. '12-'13.

Killed in action at Messines on the 9th June, 1917.



989

Pte. John Wall,

O.R. '10-'13.

Killed.

fine horseman and polo player, and the life and soul of the Quirindi country. He enlisted early in 1915, and was immediately sent to an officers' school, in spite of his protest that he wished to remain in the ranks. He went to England early in 1916, as transport officer for the 36th Battalion, and left for France in October of the same year as 1st Lieutenant and Brigade Transport Officer. He received his captaincy in May, 1917. He was in the battle of Messines, and wondered whether the mine explosions weren't heard even in Boggabri. He got ten days' leave in Paris after the battle, and seems to have found out that no people on earth understand each other quite as well as French and Australians. We have not yet heard how and where he was killed, but with him we lose an Australian who was an honour to his country and to his school.



Flight-Lieut. GEOFFREY FORREST HUGHES.



Trooper GORDON HOGAN. 954

Just as we go to press we hear of the death of **Claude Oswald Keenan.** He has been missing in France since April, and is now known to have been killed.—R.I.P.

Lance-corporal Richard Craven, of the 1/7 London Regiment, was killed in action on the Ypres front on the 18th September, 1917. Before going into the line on that Sunday he went (according to his

practice) to Confession and Holy Communion. He was (in the testimony of his Chaplain) a most exemplary Catholic in every way. We know nothing of the manner of his death as yet, but the Chaplain states that he was buried in Slincorse Wood. —R.I.P.

Elsewhere we give **Arthur Du Boise's** account of his adventure with the Moewe. During the period that he was working with the French Red Cross Service behind Verdun, he had a strange meeting with an O.R. boy in the village of Bettancourt-la-longue. One day he was just starting in his car for Châlons with a refugee, when a young French lieutenant rushed up to him. We give the rest of the story in his own words:

He: You are from Australia?
I: Yes.
He: Do you know Sydney?
I: I was born there.
He: Do you know St. Ignatius' College?
I: Yes, I went to school there.

He then fell on my neck and nearly wept for joy, as he explained that his name was **Veyret,** and that he also had been educated at Riverview, but had gone there a couple of years after I had left, in 1899. I got him and a brother officer to come and have a yarn that evening at the chateâu, and we arranged to meet again the next day; but during the night they got a sudden call to Verdun, and I didn't see him again."

Godfrey ("Doctor") Johnstone is a lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps. The boat in which he reached Plymouth disembarked her passengers and left immediately for another destination, but was torpedoed and sunk as she left the port. Part of his training was done in Scotland, in Burns' country, the rest in the south of England. He has turned out a splendid aviator, with a weakness for looping the loop, and side slipping, which sometimes brings the authorities down on his head. On one trip he called on his sister, who is doing ambulance work in England, and spent a few hours with her. He then went up again, did some fancy turns overhead, and flew back to his hangar, some 80 miles away. **Joe** is a lieutenant in the artillery, and was gassed in September on the Ypres front. He spent some time in hospital at Abbéville, and was last heard of convalescent at Oxford. **Dick** is a staff-sergeant, and has been awarded the Military Medal. **Sanders** is a captain, and at the front, too. There were five Johnstones at Riverview, and all of them have seen service in France. It is a record of which the College is proud.

Lieut. Norton Chester fought through the Somme battle with the 9th Battalion. He was slightly wounded by shell splinters, but was winning races at the battalion sports a few weeks later. In December, 1916, he was wounded again while carrying out a reconnaissance with a corporal and runner. A shell burst about ten feet away, killing the runner. A splinter 2½in. long penetrated Norton's side. He got the corporal to pull it out, and then walked back three miles through rain and mud to a dressing station. He spent two days at Boulogne, and is now in England quite recovered. **Lieut. Eric Chester** was severely gassed shortly after, and was sent to England, too. He is reported to be quite well again. **Neville,** who had been discharged from the service on account of a bad knee, managed to re-enlist, and is now with the Tropical Forces in New Guinea.

Six of the seven sons of **M. and Mme. Playoust** have seen service with the French colours. Though all of them have not been at school at Riverview, we may be allowed, in view of the remarkable record of the family, to say a word of those of the boys who have been to St. Aloysius' or St. Francis Xavier's, Kew. **Stephane** has been killed. **Marcel** has been posted missing these two



541

Flight Capt. Melville Johnstone,

Accidentally killed in France July, 1917



Captain Herbert T. Allan,

Awarded the Military Cross.



Trooper JOHN B. McKAY. 183

years, and nothing has been heard of him up to the present time; **Jacques,** who has won the Croix de Guerre, and was invalided back to Australia, and is again in the fighting line; **Georges,** who was really exempt on account of physical disability, is also with the French army, as are **René** and **Maurice.** Of these Marcel, Jacques and Georges were at Riverview. The youngest, **Roger,** is at St. Aloysius, and is not yet of age for service. M. and Mme. Playoust are in Paris doing war work.

The Rev. Cecil Loneragan is chaplain with the Australians in France. He it was who recovered and buried the body of Father Bergin, S.J., who was killed by a shell close to Zonnebeke. On his departure he presented the College with a stained glass window, to be made by Hardman, of Birmingham. His brother **Frank** has been wounded, though not seriously, and is now in hospital at Rouen. He has been recommended for the Military Cross.

W. Macdonald is at the 24th Stationary Hospital in Egypt, where he had a strenuous time during the Gaza campaign. He is now a captain in the A.M.C. Some distinguished soldiers have passed through his hands, amongst others, Major Norman Oxenham and Lieut. F. McNamara, V.C., whose gallant conduct was described in a fine letter of Captain Macdonald's that found its way into the Sydney papers.

Major Austin Curtin, A.A.M.C., is with the 12th Field Ambulance in France. Elsewhere mention is made of his presence at Captain Roger Hughes' death and funeral. His engagement to Miss Cecily Hughes was announced quite recently.

Lieut. Hugh Douglas, who stroked the College crew in 1898, was captain of the First Eleven and Champion Athlete, took his platoon (of the 47th Battalion, A.I.F.) over the ridge in the battle of Messines. In the 47th Battalion ten officers were killed and seven wounded, Lieut. Douglas being



Lieut. JAMES McKAY. 944

among the latter. He was in the thick of it for twenty-four hours, and was relieved after being buried by an explosion and wounded by a splinter of a gas shell in the left foot. His last letter was written while he was recovering in No. 3 General Hospital, Wandsworth.

From a professional card that he has sent us, we learn that **Charles Gaudron** has retired from the French army "mutilé de laguerre"—incapacitated from further service by honourable wounds. He has degrees in dental science from Philadelphia and Paris, and he is now Docteur Charles Gaudron, Chirurgien-Dentiste, 4 Rue St. Florentin, Paris.

Lieut. A. Stuart Mason, 3rd Battalion, A.I.F., wrote to us last June. He has found while in billets that French people are very testy on occasions, as, for instance, when he was caught among their pear and cherry trees without permission.

To **Col. W. Fallon** it fell, in the absence of a Catholic chaplain, for some reason unknown, to look after the 300 Catholics on his transport on the way to England at the end of last year. So every Sunday he gave them morning prayers, the Rosary, the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, the Epistle and Gospel, and, finally, a few words of advice.

Ted Sedgwick is in Egypt with the 6th A.L.H. He plays football in loose sand six inches deep. We wonder whether he still remembers how to cut for the line between the scrum and the breakaway? In the same regiment is another O.R. boy, **Denis O'Sullivan.**

Cecil Weaver was in London in April last. He tried to join the Australian Forces there, but did not succeed. He is now a first lieutenant in an Imperial battalion.

As a proof of the excellent efforts of classical studies on gunnery, we may cite the case of **Lieut. Jack Fitzherbert,** who (we hear from various sources) reads Pindar and Plato between rounds loosed off at German planes, and has been awarded the Military Cross for excellent anti-aircraft shooting. He spent a part of his leave last January in visiting his old masters in Dublin and Limerick.

Horace Coates sailed with a Pioneer Battalion in December, 1916.

Lieut. Clive Conrick is with the Imperial Camel Corps east of the Canal. Both he and J. Kinkead were in the Magdabah and Rafa fights and came through safely. **Joe Conrick** is in Clive's old regiment, the 6th Light Horse, which is quartered in the same country.

Major Jack d'Apice is now Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General of the Artillery at the War Office. **Joe d'Apice** spent five days' leave in August in North Devon on walking tours with a local priest, Father Northcote. He finds it hard to say which he likes better, the scenery along the Bristol Channel or Devonshire cream.

So many copies of "Our Alma Mater" have missed their way between this and Europe, that it is pleasant to read in a letter from **Alf. McDermott** that a copy succeeded in reaching him in France. Both he and his brother **Stan** have seen all the fighting in France that came the way of their battery, and have never missed a day's duty.

Lieut. René Unger (French Army) left with the 1st Noumea contingent in the cavalry. He saw fighting on the Salonika front, where he was present at the capture of Monastir. He received his commission on the field. He was invalided home at the end of 1917, but hopes to return when he has recovered.



588

Pte. Herbert Hendy-Pooley,

O.R. '85-'87.

Killed in action at the battle of Menin Road on the 21st Sept, 1917.



Bmbdr. Gavan Quigley,

Awarded the Military Medal.

Arthur Clift ("Breeza") writes from Coulter Hospital, London, to say that he had been through the Somme and Ypres battles and had left (we presume, wounded, although he does not say so) the latter battle when the advance reached Polygon Wood.

Driver William Clift was in the thick of the Somme battle in 1916, and was invalided home, suffering from shell shock. During the mid-winter vacation he came up to the College with his brother Jack and Father O'Connor, the chaplain of the transport. The gift of graphic narrative which seems to run through the Clift family provided a most happy evening round the fire for peaceful men who know nothing of the ways of guns. **Arthur Clift** is fighting in France, and **Joe** in Palestine.

Clive Brownless joined the Field Artillery in October, 1916, and has been in France since the beginning of 1917.

Gavan and Dick Quigley volunteered shortly after the outbreak of war, and went into camp in Sydney. Dick got ill and was declared unfit for active service. So he went and turned his knowledge of chemistry to account in a munition factory in Melbourne. He left early in 1916 to take up similar work in England. His brother Gavan is an acting bombardier, has been wounded, and has won the Military Medal. He is now attending an officers' school in England, preparing for a commission.

Jack Gately has been with the guns in France since the beginning of 1916. He has had a nervous breakdown that sent him back to an English hospital for some time, but he returned to his battery last February—the battery to which N. Macken and Alf and Stan McDermott are attached.

Company-Sergt.-Major W. Crooke, M.M., has been granted a commission on the field in France.

Major Norman Oxenham has seen fighting on three fronts, in France, in Egypt, and at Salonika, and is still safe and sound. Only once did he have to go to hospital. In Egypt he had a heat stroke, and was there attended by Dr. W. Macdonald, in the 24th Stationary Hospital. His brother **Gordon** is a lieutenant in the R.F.C., having won his flying certificate at Richmond and finished off in England.



Lieut. RENE UNGER (French Army).

Desmond O'Hanlon is in Palestine in a Camel Corps, and finds the desert the worst place in the world for settling a dispute with the enemy. **Gerald** succeeded in joining up after five attempts, and is now with the A.M.C.

Lachlan ("Lock") Mackenzie, who left us at the beginning of the year, is now in the N.Z. Forces. With Lock we lost one of the

hardest working students and finest athletes we have had of recent years.

News reached us in December that **Capt. Charles Gavan-Duffy** is in hospital in France suffering from gas poisoning.

Capt. Herbert Allan and his brother **Keith** (now a lance-corporal) are in the same brigade in France, Keith being in the battalion to which **Myrton** (killed at Pozieres) belonged. Herbert has been awarded the M.C. for services which are described in the following letter from General Birdwood:

"I write to congratulate you very heartily upon the award to you of the Military Cross, in recognition of your good work in the operations on the Passchendaele Ridge, on October 9. I know that you displayed splendid leadership and courage in charge of your company, and although you had lost two of your officers, you assumed command of another company whose officers had become casualties, and controlled both companies with skill and initiative. Thank you so much for this."

Sig. Paddy Galvin, of the 4th Battalion, was caught in a mine explosion in April, 1917, and badly hurt, and in August was still convalescent. His furlough of 6½ weeks he spent in Killarney. **Frank Synnott** is in the same company of the same battalion. **Lieut. Gus. Malone** was their platoon officer on the voyage to England, but left them to follow various schools before going to the front.

Bryan Vallely is training at the Aviation camp in Melbourne.

Lieut. Paul de Lepervanche, having been killed in despatches, is now known to have been only wounded. He is remaining on duty. With him in the same battery is **Capt. C. Gavan-Duffy.** Lieut. de Lepervanche was with Capt. Fred. Fanning when the latter was mortally wounded. **Jean de Lepervanche** is also in France—we do not know where—and still weak from the shrapnel wound he sustained in Gallipoli.

David McAlary is a lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps, having received his wings in May last. He has been assigned the latest thing in scouts, two hundred horse power, 140 miles an hour—a paragon of aeroplanes. During a training flight he had to come down—owing to engine trouble—at Tewkesbury, where there has been no rumour of war since the time of Plantagenets. He had to spend five days there, and was given the honours due to the first aviator who appeared in the town. The populace came out to see him off, and it was only by a piece of good luck that he managed to get away without running anyone down.

Alan Paton, who left us in 1915 to accompany his father, Brigadier-General Paton, to Egypt, is now in the Artists' Rifles. He joined up on the eve of his 18th birthday, and is on the way to a commission.

Capt. Randal McDonnell, A.A.M.C., has been awarded the Military Cross. The official grounds for the award are stated thus in the "London Gazette":—

"For over 48 hours he attended more than 200 wounded, many having to be dressed in the open under heavy fire. His total disregard of personal danger was beyond praise."

Dr. McDonnell is one of Riverview's most famous oarsmen. He rowed in the winning crew both in the All Schools' and the Inter-Collegiate Race in Sydney University. He volunteered at the beginning of the war from the Cambridge University.

That the "Croix de Guerre" was awarded to a J. Webster in the A.I.F. is certain, and we are not yet sure that it isn't **Driver J. Webster,** of the 1st A.D.A.C., an old boy of Riverview. There is a gap of four months in the receipt of his letters home about the time the distinction was announced (though he had written regularly). Possibly he sent some account of the matter in a letter that



542

Flight=Lieut. Rollo Vavasour.



529

Lieut. George Vavasour,

O.R. '06-'09

Killed in action near Passchendaele on the 12th Oct., 1917.

was lost. He has had some narrow escapes from death. Once his helmet was blown off, and on another occasion the two horses he was driving were killed by a shell. He has been to Ireland on leave, and met Neville Macken and Alf and Stan McDermott in Dublin.

David Roth has been promoted lieutenant in Egypt, and is aide-de-camp to General Royston. He went through the battle of Rafa safely, and has been mentioned in despatches four times.

We had a Bairnsfather postcard from **Capt. Stan. McDonnell** at Parkhouse Camp, Salisbury Plains. We would reproduce it only for the copyright. The picture shows a soldier taking shelter from the rain in a leaky dug-out, with some clothes hanging out to dry on a pole. Shells are bursting in the background. The last verse of the legend attached runs as follows:—

Where is it that I'll catch a chill,
And lose my only quinine pill,
And probably remain until—
I'm dug out?
My dug-out.



Gunner CLIVE BROWNLESS. 964

Pte. J. McKay spent from March to July in and out of the Somme line with the 59th Battalion. He saw some hard fighting near Bapaume during that time until he was sent back to the 1st Anzac Corps School in the summer to prepare for a commission. When we last heard of him he was quartered at Balliol College, Oxford, with the 6th Officers' Cadet Battalion, where, in the intervals of training, he was rowing bow in the best four on the River Isis. **Bert McKay** went with the 6th Light Horse Regiment to Palestine, and has lately been with a machine-gun squadron.

Sergt. Ulric K. Walsh, of Nowra, has been promoted on the field in France to the rank of lieutenant. Interesting articles from his pen on "Stretcher Bearers" and "What Artillery Activity Means," written from the front, have appeared in the Sydney papers.

Jack Bolger was recently at Queen's College, Oxford, following the courses at an officers' school. He passed the examination, but was put back by the medical board.

Ted Hynes left Sydney with the 18th Battalion Reinforcements in November, 1916. The change of climate proved too much for him, and he went from his transport to spend seven weeks in King George's Hospital in London. When last heard of he was convalescent in No. 3 Australian Hospital in Dartford, Kent.

John Marnane has been wounded three times, and was in hospital in London last August on the way to recovery. **Maurice Marnane** is in Palestine.

In a letter from the I.C. Bombing School, Dublin, early in 1917. **Lieut. Bryan Hughes, M.C.,** stated that he had refused an offer of six months' extension as instructor, and was returning to the front. He has since been wounded a second time. **Lieut. Gilbert Hughes,** who has recovered from the gas poisoning he sustained in the Loos battle, is also at the front again. **Lieut. Maurice Hughes,** R.G.A., has been severely wounded. **Flight-Lieut. Geoff. Hughes,** after a period of active service in France, has been sent back to England as instructor to an aviation school.

Christmas and new year's greetings have reached us from **Lieut. A. Stuart-Mason** (France), **Driver C. Wilkinson** (England), **Driver H. Craven** (France), **Evelyn Keenan** (Palestine), **Sergt. J. ("Joe") d'Apice** (England), **Sergt. A. M. Johnstone,** and **Major J. ("Jack") d'Apice.**

UNIVERSITY RESULTS.

Public Examination Results, 1917.

Leaving Certificate Examinations, 1917.

	English.	Latin.	French.	Maths. I.	Maths. II.	Mech.	Modern History.	Ancient History.	Greek.
Vincent Byrne	A	B	A	F	F	—	—	B	B
Campsie Dalglish	F	B	A	B	F	B	—	—	—
Edward Evans	H	B	A	A	A	—	—	B	H
Lachlan Mackenzie	B	F	B	B	F	—	B	B	—
Alec Paterson	L	F	L	B	F	—	B	B	—
Arthur Sullivan	A	B	H	B	—	—	B	—	—

Exhibitions in the Faculty of Medicine awarded on the results of the Leaving Certificate Examination—
E. Evans, A. Sullivan.

Intermediate Certificate Examinations, 1917.

	English.	History.	Maths. I.	Maths. II.	Latin.	French.	Greek.	Music.	Geology.	Physics. & Chem.
Denis Barrett	B	B	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—
Roger Barrett	B	B	A	A	A	B	A	—	—	—
Elwyn Campbell ..	B	B	B	B	B	A	A	A	—	—
Russell Dunstan ..	F	B	B	B	—	B	—	—	B	—
Wallace Horsley ..	F	B	A	A	B	B	—	—	B	—
Roger Lucy	F	—	B	B	—	B	—	—	—	B
Mark Macrae	B	F	A	F	F	B	—	—	B	—
Lionel McStay	B	B	B	B	F	B	—	—	—	—
Noel Meagher	B	B	A	B	A	A	A	—	—	—
Patrick Murray ..	B	B	F	F	B	A	—	—	—	—
Laurence Regan ..	B	B	A	A	A	A	A	—	—	—
William Roberson ..	B	B	F	F	B	A	B	—	—	—
Edward Weaver ..	F	B	B	F	B	B	B	—	—	—

The following boys passed the **Matriculation Examination** at the beginning of the year; **Vincent Byrne, Lachlan Mackenzie, Alec Paterson,** and **Harold Power.**



779

Capt. Joseph Clonan,

O.R. '93-95.

Accidentally killed in France on the 10th Nov., 1917.



527

Capt. Roger Forrest Hughes, A.A.M.C.,
O.R. '01-'07.
Killed near Guedecourt on the 11th Dec., 1916.

ROGER FORREST HUGHES.

Bright, brave, debonair, this is how those who knew him must always think of him. From his first coming amongst us he was ever the same: manly, frank, and gay with the true gaiety of a boy. His very manliness was too mettlesome, of too high a spirit, to brook any appearance of injustice or unfairness, which he was as ready to detect as to resent with a quick flash of generous indignation. This is enough to explain his readiness to give all he had in the great cause. The generous indignation of his high spirit found its expression in doing this. His seeking the most dangerous post was a fresh proof of the deeper thoughts and affections which were below the bright surface of all his laughter and wit. In earlier ways he had given proof of these depths beneath the surface. From the very first days at school he threw himself into all the pursuits of play or study, and he was equally conspicuous for his devoted love of home and the duties he had learned to love in that home. I would like to speak of his Catholic faith, so spontaneous and unaffected; of his quick wit and well-stored mind, his classical and other literary tastes, developed and directed by those nearest to him from the earliest years of childhood; of the respect and boyish affection he so freely and frankly gave to Riverview, never to be dimmed by the passing years; of his charm of manner; of the strong character of which we were all conscious beneath that charm. Dante, in the "Purgatorio," says in a famous passage: "Cast down the seed of weeping, and attend." I am reminded of this when I think of the young lives of the thirty-five boys of Riverview, whom I knew and loved once, who have given those lives so bravely, but especially do I remember these words in connection with this bright spirit to whom life meant so very much of joy and promise, whether in a happy home of his own or in the pursuits of a public career. As I write I see him once again with his friend, Gavan Duffy—a contrast indeed with his fair hair and open blue eye, amused and yet eager, as the two go down to the wicket with bat in hand to knock up a big score between them, or strolling in to take his place as a leader in the debate against that friend, a doughty rival, concise of speech, keen in criticism, armed at all points. A generous rivalry which was to have a noble end indeed! May he remember his friends of old Riverview days as they will ever remember him.

—R. J. LITTLE, S.J.

DESMOND GAVAN DUFFY.

In Desmond there was a rare combination of gifts of character with gifts of mind. His nature was of such depth and consistency that one cannot think of his rare talents except as elevated and sustained by a quite extraordinary seriousness. He loved to grapple with the thing itself down below its mere outside show. He was often astonished, sometimes very much amused, sometimes very much disgusted, when he saw others playing the fool in words or acts. By nature he was too sincere and thoughtful to take things lightly and as a mere amusement. To him life was worth living, and thoughts were worth thinking, and he had the air of one who had no time for fooling with things or thoughts. In this respect he reminded one of Matthew Arnold's dictum about great poetry and, indeed, all great literature, insisting on the seriousness

(σπουδαιοτης) that is required to give the crowning grace to genius by which to wing its flight to the heights.

In Desmond Gavan Duffy we trace back with mingled sadness and pleasure the workings of his special gifts of mind, heart, and character through his life, whether at schooi or university, or in the few short years which ended so worthily. In sport (and he was ever great at games and sports such as Rugby, cricket, rowing, shooting, boxing and athletics of all kinds), just as in studious pursuits, he was tremendously in earnest and tremendously amused and interested. He had many qualities, too, which endeared him to his fellows, ever to be relied on for his genial temper and manly self-control. Then also, as we should expect in such a nature as his, brought up to love religion as only the most Catholic of Catholics can love it, he was never satisfied with understanding the mere outlines of his Faith. He would insist on going deep into the questions which a keen young intellect will find to be fundamental in the defence of the most sacred of all truths. And he had a practical as well as speculative interest in these things. Thus, in the lecture hall of the University one day, he rose in his place and publicly challenged the lecturer in history to make good or withdraw some wild statement about the Church. The upshot of the affair was that the lecturer withdrew, and the student won the applause and esteem of all who heard him. I can recall in the school debates his "kindling mien," his eye of sombre fire, his nobly serious tone, deep and deliberately measured, trembling with the gift of the orator, hereditary in his race; and I grieve to think of that voice stilled even by a most noble death.

In enlisting for the war he had none of the illusions of a lighter mind. He knew what he was going to face, and he went to face it most gladly. May he rest in that peace in which be believed as sturdily and with a faith as loyal as his character was deep and true.—R. J. Little, S.J.



A BOAT'S CREW IN FAIRYLAND.

AN ADVENTURE WITH THE MOEWE.

(By Arthur Du Boisé, O.R., '96-'99.)

The "Clan Mactavish" left Sydney, N.S.W., on 13th November, 1915, and after an uneventful trip reached Dakar, on the West Coast of Africa, on 12th January, 1916. Here we coaled and took on board a gun and two gunners, and left on the following day.

On 16th January, at 5.30 p.m., when about 150 miles to the north of Teneriffe, we noticed two steamers apparently crossing our track (these subsequently turned out to be the "Moewe" and the "Appam"). After tea one of these vessels was close up on the port bow and signalled with her Morse lamp "What ship?" Our Captain then replied with the same question, and got the answer "'Author" from Liverpool (this being the name of a ship the "Moewe" had sunk some days before). We then said "Clan Mactavish," and immediately the signal came, "Stop instantly. I am a German cruiser." We replied, "We are stopped," but at the same time Captain Oliver sent word to the engine room to open out our engines to the fullest extent, and instructed the wireless operator to send out the S.O.S. and our position. The "Moewe" then fired a shot across our bows and signalled, "Stop your wireless and engines"; but as we did neither she fired into us and smashed the anchor winch on the foc's'le. Captain Oliver then instructed our gunners to reply with the gun, and the "Moewe" then fired at us very rapidly—shells bursting on all sides, and a good number flying harmlessly over our heads.

We were hit below the water line in No. 5 hold, the 2nd officers' and stewards' cabins just below the bridge were wrecked; then the engine room was hit, and clouds of steam filled it from a broken steam pipe. Another shell, which burst on the boat deck, killed 15 Lascars and wounded several who had rushed there at the first shot.

Captain Oliver then saw that the position was hopeless, and ordered our gunners to cease fire, and signalled the "Moewe" to cease fire, which she did. It would appear that our men failed to hit her at all, which seems incredible, as the action started at about 150 to 200 yards range.

The "Moewe" then signalled that she would send a boat, and it was not till this came alongside that we got our first glimpse of the German flag (owing to the darkness). We Europeans were lined up round No. 3 hatch and threatened with revolvers, while the Germans satisfied themselves that we had no arms. We were then told to hurry off and gather a few clothes to take away in small hand bags, and when we had done this were told to take to our boats. In the meantime the Germans were hanging bombs over the side of the "Clan Mactavish," as she was not sinking fast enough for their pleasure. When we went on the boat deck we found that some of the Lascars had gone off alone in some of the boats, so the Germans had to take Captain Oliver, three engineers, the wireless operator and myself in their own boat. When we were about 150 yards away the two bombs exploded, and the "Clan Mactavish" began to settle down more rapidly; but she had not entirely disappeared when we were taken aboard the "Moewe." There we were lined up, and an officer took down our names and ratings in a note book, and as I was not in uniform he pushed his revolver under my nose and ordered me to throw up my hands while a sailor searched me for papers. This over, we were sent down into No. 2 hold, and discovered, to our amazement, that there were already about 250 British prisoners

there from previously captured steamers. Next day these were transferred, with the exception of about thirty naval and military men, to the "Appam," which had been captured the day before the "Clan Mactavish," and was standing by with a German prize crew aboard.

There were about 20 of us whites from the "Clan Mactavish," who, with the military and naval men, brought the total prisoners now in the hold of the "Moewe" to 50. The natives, who were put in the No. 4 hold at the after end of the ship, agreed to work coal, etc., for 5/- per day for the Germans.

After parting with the "Appam" (which subsequently turned up at an American port on 1st February), we steamed in a S.W. direction for some days, and on 22nd January came across the barque "Edinburgh," which was sent to the bottom after her crew of 22 were given time to get away with most of their gear. Among the stores taken from the "Edinburgh" was a pig, whose squeals led us to believe that the Captain had his wife and children aboard! We were now 72 prisoners. After proceeding on the same course for some days more, we arrived off the mouth of the Amazon, and there met a previously captured British collier—the "Corbridge." We were then battened down in the hold for three days and nights in awful heat, while the two vessels went up the river, and about 2,000 tons of coal were transferred to the "Moewe." After again putting to sea, the "Corbridge" was sunk, and we were again allowed our morning and evening turn on deck, for which we were very thankful.

The "Moewe" then headed to the S.E., and several days later captured and sank the Belgian steamer "Luxembourg," after taking off her crew of about 40, bringing our number up to 112. A few days later, on 6th February, when about 50 miles from the Island of Fernando Norhona, off the Brazilian coast, the "Flamenco" was sunk, and our number brought up to about 170, which made our quarters uncomfortably crowded. On the 8th of February, the "Westburn" was captured and a prize crew put aboard, and during that night the "Horace" was sighted and followed up till daylight, when a shot across her bows soon stopped her. We were then told that we were going to be sent away in the "Westburn," and while we were being transferred, the crew of the "Horace" were also transferred to the "Westburn," and the former vessel sent to the bottom. The "Moewe" then steamed over the spot amidst the wreckage and dipped her flag three times to the departed ship. We then parted company with the "Moewe," and after a fortnight of great discomfort arrived at Teneriffe on the 22nd February, and came to an anchorage off the town of Santa Cruz. Next morning the British Consul came aboard and told us to get ready to be put aboard the "Athenic," which had come in during the night. We were transferred at 1 o'clock, and were very pleased to again get good food and a good bath after six weeks of very trying conditions.

After an uneventful trip of 9 days the "Athenic" landed us in London on 3rd March, nearly four months out from Sydney.

I must add that the Germans treated us as well as we could expect under the circumstances. Of course the accommodation offered by the hold of a ship is not much, but there was no other; and the food served out to us, though not what one is used to, was at least the same as given to the German sailors themselves. Count von Dohna, the commander of the "Moewe," was a sportsman and not like some of the submarine brutes one reads about. Some of his officers and men were friendly disposed towards us, and often came and spoke to us.

While the "Moewe" was within wireless range of Poldhu, the war news was received and on two occasions this was given to us, and amongst other items was the fact that the German mark had declined 1½ points.

While lying at anchor off Teneriffe in the "Westburn," waiting to be transferred to the "Athenic," a very amusing scene took place. There were numbers of bumboats round us trying to do business in the way of tobacco, cigarettes, etc., with our penniless lot, but naturally there was very little doing till someone had the brilliant idea of trading in kind, and offered the Spaniards his bed (we each had a strip of hessian for a bed). This was promptly accepted, and two tins of cigarettes handed up in exchange. The German sentries then made a deal with an awning, and got tobacco, etc., for it. Then the trading mania took hold properly, and everything was cleared out of our end of the ship, cabin clock, lamps, settee cushions, chairs, etc., etc. When all these were exhausted the few remaining stores followed, till the bumboatmen were cleared right out of their stock. We wondered that the German captain allowed this to go on, but the reason was made clear to us later on, when from the deck of the "Athenic," we saw the Germans take the old "Westburn" out to sea and sink her under the very nose of a British cruiser which was powerless to interfere, as it was done within the three mile limit. The Germans then rowed ashore in the boats, and that was the last we saw of them, as the "Athenic" sailed shortly afterwards.

GIFTS.

The year 1917 will be memorable for the numerous gifts made by generous benefactors. Reference has been made elsewhere to the generous friend who is defraying the expenses of the great transformation work near the College buildings, and also to the Annual Prizes in memory of Lieut. Brendan Lane-Mullins and Captain Roger Forrest Hughes. The memory of gallant "Bob" Macken will be kept alive by a magnificent stained glass window in the Lady Chapel. The subject of this window is the Immaculate Conception, and from the design forwarded for the approval of the donor, Mrs. Ward, we feel sure that it will be a worthy companion picture to the Dalton window behind the High Altar, representing the Ascension, and pronounced by experts to be the most striking picture in stained glass in Australia. A window in the body of the Chapel, representing St. Ignatius receiving from Pope Paul III. the Confirmation of the Rules of the Society, will perpetuate the memory of the highly esteemed D'Arcy Cobcroft. Here also a similar window depicting the First Vows of St. Ignatius and his Companions is being donated by our loyal ex-student, Chaplain-Captain Cecil Loneragan. A most valuable addition of twenty acres, adjoining the College estate, has been given to Riverview by a munificent benefactor. A kind friend during the year added to many previous kindly acts by donating £30 to the Games Fund. Good friends from the Clarence River have installed a fine gramaphone in the Community Billiard Room. Thanks to a large benefaction by the O'Mara Family, the II. Division boys now possess a fine playing field. When the levelling of the entire ground is carried out this will be the largest and best situated of the College playgrounds.

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

Hearty congratulations to **Father P. Dalton** (O.R., '93-99) and **Father Hubert Chadwick** (O.R., '98-'01), who were raised to the Priesthood last July in Dublin. Father Dalton left almost immediately for Australia to give his aged father the opportunity of seeing him, and of being present at his Mass.

Sunday, February 4th.—The Rector and Community of the College entertained at dinner the Committee of the Old Boys' Union:—W. d'Apice, John Hughes, Dr. James Hughes, Dr. W. Curtis, Dr. Percy Clifford, W. Coyle, G. Flannery, J. Bryant, Father Rector. Fathers Healy and Sullivan spoke words of felicitation on the good work of the last year, and Dr. James Hughes and W. Coyle responded in pleasant vein.

O.B.U. DINNER.

The Annual Dinner of the St. Ignatius' College Old Boys' Union was held at Baumann's Cafe on Thursday evening, April 12. Dr. James Hughes presided. Among those present were the Very Rev. Father Gartlan, S.J. (Rector of Riverview), the Rev. Father J. Healy, S.J., and the Rev. Father Griffin, S.J., his Honour Acting-Judge Coyle, Dr. Oxenham, Messrs. A. W. M. d'Apice, J. T. McCarthy, A. McDonell, F. Du Boisé, A. Du Boisé, John Hughes, S. Fraser, C. Bryant, J. Coffee, F. Hughes, L. Horsley, B. Bryant, J. Kennedy, J. Bryant, H. Regan, C. A. Morgan, A. Cunningham, R. Weaver, F. Gwynne, N. Sharpe, K. Young, B. A. McBride.

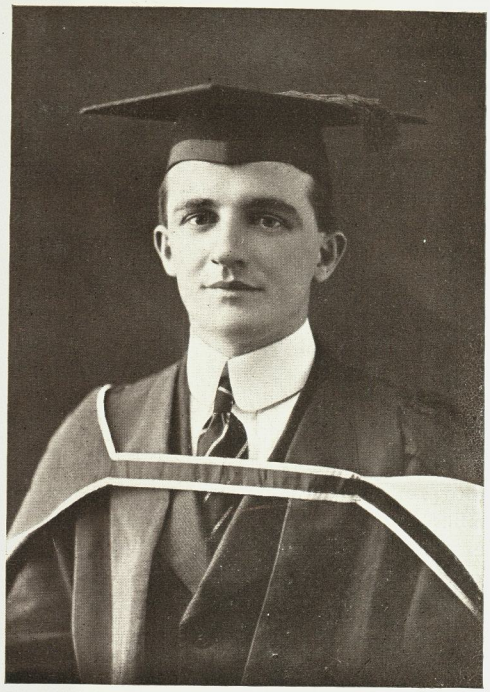
After the toast of "The Pope and the King" had been honoured, that of "The Rector" was proposed by Mr. John Hughes and supported by Mr. C. Bryant (who had been wounded at Pozières). Father Gartlan replied, and proposed the toast of "The Union," to which Dr. James Hughes responded. The toast of "The College" was in the hands of his Honour Acting-Judge Coyle, and supported by Mr. F. Du Boisé. Father Healy responded on behalf of the College.

At the conclusion of the dinner the anual general meeting was held. The annual report and balance sheet were read and adopted, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year for the Old Boys' Union:—

Patron, the Very Rev. Father T. Gartlan, S.J.; president, Mr. F. Du Boisé; vice-presidents, Rev. Father Healy, Dr. Burfitt, Dr. Oxenham, Mr. A. McDonnell, Mr. Cyprian Bryant; hon. secretaries, Mr. A. W. M. D'Apice, Mr. F. Gwynne; hon. treasurer, Mr. B. A. McBride; committee, Messrs. J. H. McEvoy, A. Du Boisé, A. Cunningham, J. Kennedy, S. Fraser, R. Weaver, C. A. Morgan, H. Regan.

It was decided to devote £10 out of the Union funds towards a shield for the College inter-club competitions.

Gregan MacMahon (O.R., '90-'92) has done much to raise the tone of the Australian stage by the production of high-class work. We were glad to read in the "Herald" of 3rd November, the following account of his latest work in Sydney:—



SENAN J. RYAN, M.A. 897

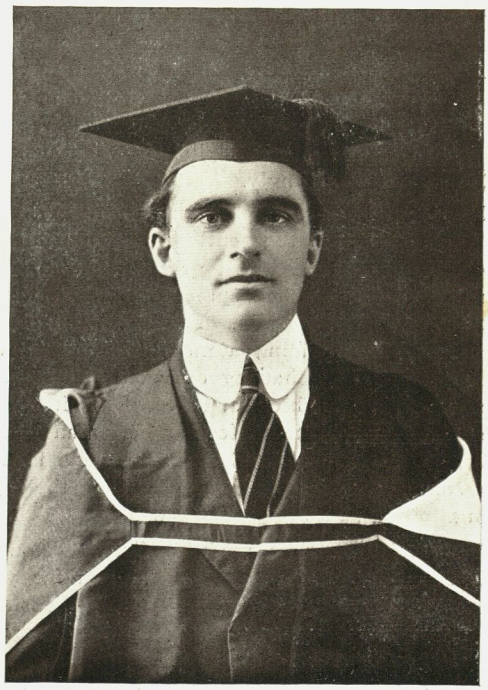
Mr. Gregan MacMahon arrived here early in the rehearsal of "Quinneys," at the Playhouse, where he will be associated next Saturday with a cast formed from J. and N. Tait's "Peg o' My Heart" company. Mr. MacMahon is a Sydney man who settled in Melbourne, and made a name there by founding the Repertory Theatre in 1911. There he has produced four plays by Ibsen, nine by Shaw, three by Galsworthy, and a score of others, besides 13 of local origin.

O.B.U. DINNER AT RIVERVIEW.

The Annual O.B.U. Dinner was held at the College on Sunday, 15th July, and proved to be a very successful gathering. There was first Benediction, after which the company adjourned to the Boys' Refectory. Speeches were delivered by Father Rector, Father Minister and Father Healy, and also by Messrs. F. Du Boisé (President of the Old Boys' Union), Chris. Brennan, F. Gwynne, John Hughes, Dr. Fred. Page, and Colonel Fallon. Among those who accepted the invitation sent out by the President (Mr. F. Du Boise) were:—John Hughes, Peter O'Donnell, Ignatius' O'Donnell, John O'Donnell, Dr. Oxenham, Dr. James Hughes, A. Du Boisé, T. Dalton, George Playoust, James A. Morris, M. Fitzgerald and friend, Dr. Percy Clifford, Hugh Macken, A. Cunningham, H. Regan, R. Weaver, H. Power, A. Patterson, C. Leonard, A. Evans, W. Dalton, R. Proust, H. Daly, J. Kennedy, A. Sullivan, N. Sharp, O. Butler, George V. Gilhooley, Robert E. O'Halloran, B. P. McEvoy, J. Cusack, John A. Kennedy, Professor Brennan, Col. Fallon, S. Fraser, A. McDonell, John Coffee, Ewart Dinan, V. Crowley, H. R. Kelly, J. Kelly, P. McMahon, F. Hayes, J. Sturrock, B. A. McBride (Hon. Treasurer), F. J. Gwynne (Junior Hon. Secretary), A. W. M. d'Apice (Hon. Secretary), Dr. F. Rorke, Dr. B. Coen, Dr. F. Page, Dr. Curtis.

Apologies were received from:—

J. W. Hayes, W. J. Fraser, Basil Dynon, G. P. Baxter, Hon. H. Keating, W. Coyle (Acting Judge), Dr. O. G. Hughes, Jim



KEVIN J. RYAN, M.A. 956

Bolger, M. A. Bolger, M. T. Farrell (Temora), A. Bull, Jack Wilkinson, Dr. Walter F. Burfitt, Dr. C. Burfitt, W. Sulway, Harry Manning.

Fred. Page (O.R., '86-'89) gives an account of what was evidently a very pleasant dinner of the Queensland Old Boys in Brisbane, in a letter to our Rector. It seems best to let no part of Fred's pleasing account be lost, so that we transcribe his letter in full:—

1st August, 1917.

My Dear Father Gartlan,—I am writing to you to-night in a very happy vein. We have had our dinner, and twenty of us sat down. The Archbishop was the only one present who had not been actively associated with Riverview.

Fred. O'Rourke was in the chair, Father John Ryan on his left, and the Archbishop on his right. The tables were arranged in horse-shoe fashion, and everything was done in excellent style. I enclose the menu, printed at "All Hallows" by one of the nuns, and a gift also. On my menu are the names of those present.

The picture of the school which you kindly gave me was draped with Riverview's flag, and stood on an easel in a prominent position. You will see the list of toasts. Father Ryan, in reply to the toast of "The Old School," called upon us to drink the health of the Archbishop. We did so heartily. Dr. Duhig replied very enthusiastically and very feelingly.

Father Richard Murphy was in happy vein, and suggested that the gentlemen responsible for last night's dinner should be responsible for next year's dinner. But he deprecated waiting for 12 months till we met again. Yours truly then rose and suggested holding a monthly dinner, at a modest rate, and chatting over old times. The idea seemed to catch on, and we will try it. Well, we rose from the table feeling better and wiser men; we had renewed old friendships and formed new ones. We felt that we had done the right thing.

Your telegram was read by Fred. O'Rourke, and everyone's heart went out to you for your kind thoughts of the old boys in Queensland. Believe me, we will always try and do the right thing.

Virgil Power was secretary. I lent a hand, and the menu was mutually arranged.

We are quite happy with our self-appointed committee—Fred, O'Rourke, Dr. McKenna, C. Real, V. Power and myself. We consulted on the general arrangements, and everything was very harmonious.

Good-bye, Father Rector, and everything good to you and yours at Riverview.

Very sincerely yours,

Frederick Page.

From the "Freeman's Journal," of July 26th, we hear of more honours conferred on our distinguished Old Boy, **"Harry" Keating** (O.R., '86-'89).

Senator J. H. Keating, the well-known Catholic Tasmanian politician, has been notified that, subject to his approval, he has been elected a life member of La Société Académique d'Histoire Internationale (the Academic Society of International History). The society, whose headquarters are in Paris, and whose insignia and diploma carry the colours of the University of Paris, was founded as recently as 1907, under the presidency of the famous poet, Frederick Mistral, Commander of the Legion of Honour. Its proceedings and publications embrace questions of politics, diplomacy, economics, science, arts, and letters. Amongst its members and contributors to its publications are numbered many of various nationalities and of international reputation in the investigation and study of the several subjects named.

In the "Sun" of June 26th, we find an account of some exceptional honours conferred on **Percy O'Brien** (O.R., '82-'84), one of our oldest Old Boys, and one of the most distinguished.

Mr. P. V. O'Brien, M.I.C.E., a former pupil of Riverview College, and a brother of Mrs. William Macleod, of Sydney, has just received a rather unusual honour, in the form of a George Stephenson gold medal, and a Telford premium, from the Institute of Civil Engineers, London. The awards were made by the council of the institute as an appreciation of two papers, one on the Coolgardie water supply (a joint paper by Mr. O'Brien and Mr. J. Parr, B.Sc., Assoc. M.I.C.E.), and the other on the water supply in the interior of Western Australia. Mr. O'Brien, who is the chief engineer of the goldfields water supply, has had control of the interior water supply for many years, and of the Mundaring-Kalgoorlie water supply for the past five years.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DECEASED OLD BOYS.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated at the College on Saturday, November 3rd, for deceased past-students and benefactors, especially for those who died in the war. The three officiating clergymen—Fathers P. Dalton, S.J., J. Healy, S.J., and P. Griffin, S.J.—are ex-students of the college. Rev. H. McArdle, another ex-student, had charge of the college choir. Rev. E. Pigot, S.J., presided at the organ. Rev. J. Corcoran, S.J., was master of ceremonies. Before the last Absolution Father Tighe, S.J., late military chaplain, gave an impressive address from the text, "This is the victory that overcometh the world, our faith."

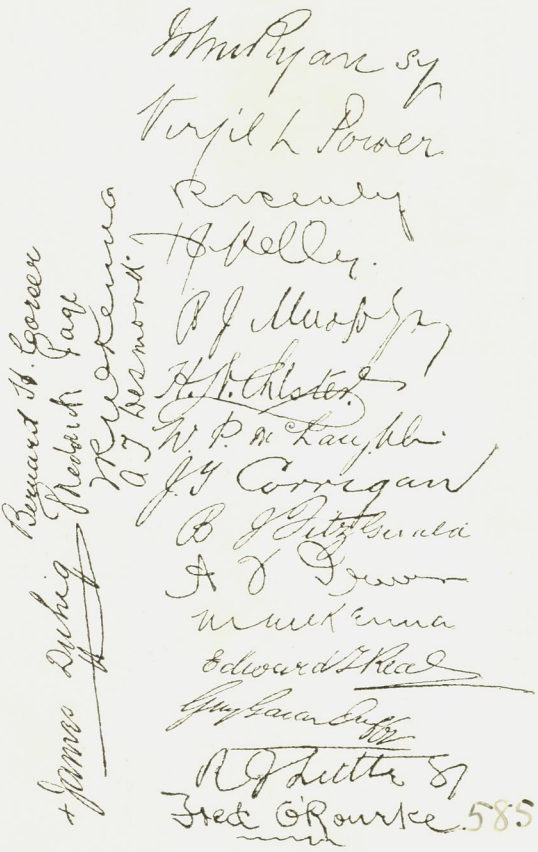
MARRIAGES.

Crowds thronged St. Mary's Cathedral on the 19th November, to witness the wedding of **Captain William d'Apice,** son of the late Mr. Charles d'Apice, of Hunter's Hill, and Miss Dorothy Odillo Maher, daughter of the late Dr. Odillo Maher. The cathedral was decorated with beautiful St. Joseph lilies and palms, the high altar having some pale pink malmaison carnations arranged artistically among the lilies.

Archbishop Kelly performed the ceremony, assisted by Father Gartlan, S.J., Father O'Dea, and Father Whyte; and Father O'Gorman celebrated the nuptial mass.

A reception was afterwards held at the Wentworth Hotel, only the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom being present. Later, Captain and Mrs. d'Apice left by motor car for their wedding tour.

On October 30, at St. Brigid's Church, Dubbo, Right Rev. Monsignor Brophy celebrated the marriage of **Mr. James Bolger,** eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bolger, of Wonbobbie and The Cave Stations, and Bellevue Hill, to Miss Allie Madden, second youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Madden, of "Meadowbank," Dubbo. Misses Phil Madden and Aileen Bolger were bridesmaids. Mr. Chris Veech, of "Mountain View," Wellington, was best man, and Mr. Pat Madden, of Cobar, was groomsman.



Signatures of His Grace, Archbishop Duhig, and others present at Old Boys' Dinner, Brisbane.

A very quiet wedding was solemnised at SS. Peter and Paul's Cathedral on the 22nd September, 1917, when **Mr. Thomas Leslie Daniel,** elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Daniel, of this city, was married to Miss Gladys Fletcher, youngest daughter of Mr.

James Fletcher (colliery manager) and the late Mrs. Fletcher, of Newcastle. The Rev. Father Cahill, Adm., officiated. Only immediate relatives were present. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Fletcher, and Mr. Jack Daniel, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After the ceremony the newly-married couple left by motor on a honeymoon trip to the South Coast.

By special permission of the Archbishop a quiet wedding of interest to Sydney folk was recently celebrated in the Guards Roman Catholic Church of St. Edward, Palace Street, Westminster, London. The contracting parties were **Lieutenant G. P. Makinson** (A.F.A.), youngest son of the late Mr. H. M. Makinson, "Dunham," Gladesville, and Mary Gertrude, daughter of the late Mr. F. Gibbes, of Sydney. The bride, a well-known and very popular girl here, has for over a year been doing war work in London. The permission to have the marriage in the Guards Church was an act of courtesy to Australians, as the church has hitherto been only used by the Guards themselves.

The engagement is announced of **Major Austin Curtin,** 9th Field Ambulance, A.I.F., only son of the late Mr. David Curtin, of "Icasia," Waverley, and Miss Cicely Hughes, youngest daughter of the late Hon. John Hughes, M.L.C.

RIVERVIEW AT THE UNIVERSITY.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

Final Examination for Degree of Bachelor of Medicine (M.B.), and Master of Surgery (Ch.M.)—

A. C. Moran.
R. J. Murphy.

Fourth Degree Examination in Pathology, Operative Surgery, Surgical Anatomy—

J. A. Kennedy.
H. J. Daly.
W. J. Dalton.
V. G. Crowley.
} Passed with credit.

Materia Medica and Therapeutics—

V. G. Crowley.
H. J. Daly.
J. A. Kennedy.

Third Degree Examination—

F. J. Gwynne (passed with credit).
H. M. Regan.
R. E. Weaver.

Second Degree Examination—

A. B. Cunningham.
V. J. Bryant.

First Degree Examination—

E. F. Evans.
A. E. Paterson (obtaining Distinction in Botany).

Passed in Physics—

A. Sullivan.

Passed in Chemistry—

R. J. Proust.

FACULTY OF LAW.

Second Year Examination—

Ewart Dinan.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE.

Accountancy I.—

S. J. Ryan, M.A.

Economics I.—

S. J. Ryan, M.A.

Economics I.—

K. J. Ryan, M.A. (High Distinction and First Place).

Economics II. and III.—

K. J. Ryan, M.A.

Commercial and Industrial Law—
Mr. F. A. A. Russell's Prize (*ex aequo* with another), K. J. Ryan, M.A.

UNIVERSITY SPORT.

In University sport and undergraduate life Riverview is doing its share in actively upholding its reputation of pre-war days. F. J. Gwynne and A. B. Cunningham played through the season with the 'Varsity XV., the former's try-getting and the latter's goal-kicking often provoking favourable comment.

Riverview is well represented at St. John's College, and takes a prominent part in College activities. F. J. Gwynne stroked St. John's Four in the University Challenge Fours, and in the Inter-Collegiate Sports Riverview's representatives were:—

Football: F. J. Gwynne (Captain), A. B. Cunningham, H. M. Regan.

Cricket: R. E. Weaver, A. B. Cunningham, A. Paterson.

Billiards: W. J. Dalton.

OUR SODALITIES.

SODALITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN

Director: Rev. W. O'Keeffe, S.J.

Prefect: V. Byrne.

First Assistant: C. Coyle.

Second Assistant: W. Gissane.

Council: L. Henrys and J. Sullivan.

Meetings were held weekly. The meetings were opened by the recital of the Act of Consecration, and then special prayers were said for the Old Boys fallen at the front.

Three receptions were held during the year. On April 25, Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph, Father Rector, before Benediction, received the following new members into the Sodality: F. Bown, H. Best, E. Kerrigan and N. Meagher. The second reception was held on June 15, Feast of the Sacred Heart, and the following were received before Benediction by Father Rector: C. Hayes, I. Ireland, O. Landers, V. Milligan and J. Williams. The third reception took place on Sunday, October 21, when R. Porter, L. Campbell, M. Macrae, H. Walsh, S. Mackenzie, J. English, R. Dunstan, F. Guinane, W. Cummins, R. Williams and V. Willett were received.

—V. BYRNE.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

Director: Rev. J. Healy, S.J.

Prefect: M. Eakin.

Council: F. Costigan, F. Vavasour.

Assistants: L. Regan, J. McDonagh, H. Hayes.

The following members were received into the Sodality on November 4 by Very Rev. Father Rector: C. Morrissey, J. Ireland, J. Magennis, J. Brennan, R. Sheldon, B. Regan, A. Hogan, J. O'Brien, R. Campbell, P. Murray, J. Rae, I. Bryant, K. Bowler, C. Bowler, C. King, W. Williamson, V. McDermott, S. Best.

Meetings were held every Wednesday night, at the beginning of which short prayers were said and an intention to be prayed for in the following week was suggested by the Director.

—M. EAKIN.

OBITUARY.

FATHER ALPHONSUS COEN, C.P. ⟨O.R. '85-88.⟩

We were deeply affected to hear of the death of Father Alphonsus Coen, C.P., one of the most distinguished of our Old Boys, and one of Australia's most indefatigable missioners, noted for his ardent zeal for years in the work of the ministry. When he so kindly sang the Requiem Mass for the Old Boys in the College Chapel last year, no one could have expected that God would so soon call him to his rich reward. But no one can know the day of his call, and we who are left can only mourn his loss and pray that we may be well prepared, as he was, to meet our Maker, when God sees fit to call us to Himself.

We take the following accounts of his death and obsequies from the "Freeman's Journal," of September 20th and 27th:—

The Catholic community has sustained a sad and overwhelming loss by the death of the Very Rev. Father Alphonsus Coen, C.P., Local Superior of the Passionist Fathers, Marrickville, which occurred in Lewisham Hospital on Tuesday morning. When the mournful news circulated through the State there were universal and heartfelt manifestations of sorrow and sympathy, for wherever he had gone during life the late Father Alphonsus had won his way into the hearts of the people by virtue of his sympathetic and lovable personaliity, his extraordinary priestly character, and, lastly, but by no means least, the zeal and devotion he at all times evidenced in the great cause of charity. Nowhere is the shock occasioned by his death at so early an age as 44 more keenly felt than among his fellow-priests, who are unanimous and deeply earnest in their conviction that the late local Superior of the Passionist Fathers was in reality a living saint on earth.

Born of wealthy and widely-esteemed parents at Yass, the late Father Alphonsus received his early education at St. Patrick's College, Goulburn, where he distinguished himself among his fellow-pupils as an unusually clever and industrious scholar. Subsequently his studies were completed at St. Ignatius' College. It is said by those who were acquianted with him that in his youth Father Alphonsus never afforded his friends an opportunity of realising that he was destined to develop into such a prominent and highly esteemed member of the Catholic clergy. His aims and ambitions in life appeared to be in the direction of attaining distinction at law, for which he diligently studied for some time. The call to the priesthood appears to have come suddenly and unexpectedly. It must have sounded with clarion-like clearness in the conscience of this gifted young Australian, for immediately he relinquished his professional pros pects, which at the time were particularly bright and promising, and all his other worldly interests and possessions, and devoted himself to religion with all that saintly zeal and devotion which so strongly characterised the rest of his life.

A Great Missionary.

He joined the Congregation of the Passion, being ordained in the year 1895. From the time of his ordination till his appointment as Superior of St. Brigid's at Marrickville, he was engaged in missionary work throughout the Commonwealth. His natural endowments and gifts could only be described as extraordinary. His eloquence was almost unsurpassed. It had an appeal and an influence on the hearer which were truly remarkable, and many a convert to the Church owes his conversion to the splendidly impressive and persuasive eloquence of this great priest, whose voice is now stilled for ever.

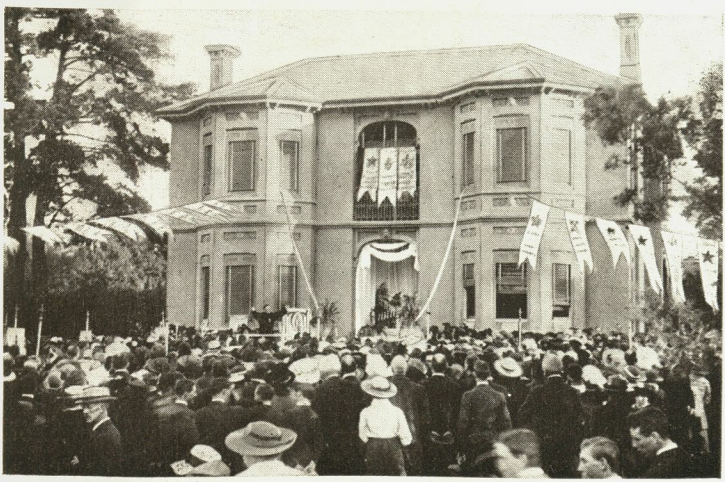
His missions were always successful to the highest degree, and on this branch of his labours the highest praise that can be lavished is totally inadequate. A special trait of Father Alphonsus was the love and interest he took in the welfare of State children. Wherever he went when engaged in missions he invariably carried a list of the State children in the parish. He always took good care to find their whereabouts, and do all in his power to add to their comfort and spiritual welfare. His charity and unsurpassed love for the poor was one of the most conspicuous and extraordinary of all Father Alphonsus's many virtues. It would be absolutely impossible to chronicle to the full extent his innumerable actions and the good he accomplished for the poor—the most abandoned and afflicted of the poor in particular. An idea of the wonderful spiritual influence exerted by the late priest may be gained by contemplation of the fact that he was responsible for at least 1000 converts to the Catholic faith. Probably his record far surpasses the number quoted; but the accuracy of the figures mentioned is undoubted.



THE VERY REV. FATHER ALPHONSUS COEN, C.P.

His Organising Powers.

A great work was accomplished by Father Alphonsus when he succeeded in purchasing that magnificent property at Marrickville known as "Shrublands," and which is now the residence of the Passionist Fathers. Father Alphonsus organised a bazaar to meet the expenses, which, of course, were considerable. The result was a tremendous triumph for his great powers of organisation, for the fete was responsible for raising the huge sum of £10,000. In the last three years of his life, during which time he was Superior at Marrickville, Father Alphonsus became easily one of the most popular priests in Sydney. Any attempt at adequately describing the great work he accomplished among the people of Marrickville is altogether out of the question. Suffice to say that the parishioners of that suburb idolised their worthy pastor, and are profoundly distressed and inconsolable at the magnitude of their bereavement.



Father Alphonsus preaching at open air Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, at Marrickville.

The impressive funeral obsequies were attended by an enormous gathering of all classes and creeds on Thursday morning. The accommodation of the local church, in which the ceremonies were carried out, was altogether inadequate for the representative congregation which attended to do honour to the memory of a zealous and devoted Passionist missioner. In addition to the general public, there was a large number of the clergy of the metropolitan parishes present, as well as officials of the Catholic societies and representatives from the religious Orders. Within the reserved seats were the chief mourners.

The Archbishop of Sydney presided at the Office for the Dead and Requiem Mass, and was attended at the throne by the Right Rev. Monsignor O'Haran, P.P., P.A., and the Right Rev. Monsignor Collins, P.P. The chanters were the Very Rev. Father M. J. O'Reilly (Rector of St. John's College), and the Rev. Father W. Hayden. The Very Rev. Father Athanasius (Provincial of the Passionist Fathers) was celebrant of the Mass, the Very Rev. Father P. B. Kennedy (Provincial of the Franciscan Fathers) being the deacon, and the Very Rev. Father E. Corish, S.J., sub-deacon, with the Rev. Father P. J. Murphy general master of ceremonies, and Rev. Father M. O'Dea master of ceremonies at the Mass.

The office was attended by a large gathering of clergy, the College being represented by the Very Rev. Father Gartlan.

After pronouncing the final absolutions, his Grace the Archbishop preached an inspiring panegyric, in which his Grace said that the death of Father Alphonsus brought them together again into a contact with the experience of their immortality, for who was the man who lived and who would not see death ! Life had its many mysteries, and so had death. " To-day," continued his Grace, " it is for him, and to-morrow for you and me. We were familiar with Father Alphonsus' voice, and now his place is known no more in this world. Therefore in our grief we are touched with sympathy. The great moment has gone by for him—the moment of the return of his spirit to the God who gave it. We are not sorrowful, however. ' Well done, thou good and faithful servant,' was the utterance of our Master at the return to His feet of our late brother. From the beginning to the end there was always in Father Alphonsus' work edification, inspiration, and devotion, and there was the mark of God's right hand in the fruits of his labours. It would be well for us if our end would be like that of our saintly departed brother. We are now to commit Father Alphonsus' earthly remains to their last resting place, but we will yet have them transferred to the new church to be erected at a future date. When Father Alphonsus took charge of the parish his great thought was to provide a site for a new church, and at the same time a monastery for his brethren, and for these he obtained the sanction of his superiors. In that work he spent himself, but that was his habitual attitude in regard to all undertakings. Those who succeed him will find the greater difficulties in carrying on these works will be almost removed by the help of God and the sympathy and co-operation of the people. His memory will always be a cherished one to us, and when we have passed out of this world, may we take the same path which Father Alphonsus followed, and may we be associated with him and the other priests around the throne of God. Let us not be too sure of the future, but in fear and in trembling work out our salvation. In the case of our departed brethren, the Church would have us remember them in our prayers. We are now at the day of Father Alphonsus' burial, but there is the seventh day, the month's mind, and the anniversary of his death, and on these occasions all our thoughts, words, and actions will be for him in sympathy and in prayer. Sydney needs intercession in Heaven, and we will have now another saint in Father Alphonsus to help us in solving the mysteries of this life, and helping us to obtain the grace to have a glorious resurrection."

From the close of the Requiem Mass until the hour fixed for the funeral, thousands of the parishioners and friends of the deceased priest passed in procession before the catafalque upon which rested the remains of Father Alphonsus. The love and affection which the devoted life of the late missioner inspired was manifested in the grief of his many mourners. The school children, the Children of Mary, and the local societies which had benefited so much by Father Alphonsus' inspiring help and example, were greatly distressed at the loss of their revered pastor.

At three o'clock the funeral cortege moved from the church. Preceded by the school children, the Children of Mary, the members of the A.H.C. Guild, Hibernian Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Catholic Federation, the solemn procession moved along Despointes-street to " Shrublands," the new Monastery of the Passionist Fathers, where the remains were interred by special permission in the private cemetery. The thousands who attended at the graveside represented every section of the community, and all were affected at the loss of such a devoted priest and citizen as the deceased. At the graveside the Very Rev. Father Athanasius (Provincial of the Passionist Fathers) officiated, while a choir of priests chanted the " Benedictus."—R.

D'ARCY COBCROFT.

(O.R.' 15-'17.)

Deep gloom was cast over the College on Thursday, the 26th July, by the news that D'Arcy Patrick Cobcroft had died that morning in the Mater Misericordiae Private Hospital, North Sydney. He was one of the most popular boys in the College, a splendid type of young Australian manhood, 17 years of age, a clever and industrious

student and a fine athlete. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cobcroft, of Warwick (Q.), and a grandson of the late Mr. Patrick O'Brien, of "The Nest," Leura. D'Arcy and his brother Arthur had been home for their holidays, and although D'Arcy felt unwell he insisted on returning to College; but on arriving in Sydney he was so ill that he had to be placed in hospital. His parents were advised, and they hurried to his bedside. He survived only a week.

On Friday morning the remains were brought to St. Mary's, Ridge Street, North Sydney, where the Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Father E. Corish, S.J. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the final blessing was given in the church by the Rev. Father Sullivan, S.J. (prefect of studies at Riverview), who was assisted by Rev. Fathers Healy and O'Keeffe. The funeral cortege was met at Gore Hill Cemetery by over a hundred of D'Arcy's schoolboy comrades, who walked three deep in front of the hearse up the central avenue. The cross-bearer at the head of the procession was Master V. Byrne, and with him, as acolytes were the other five boy-prefects of the school—Masters L. Henrys, W. Gissane, C. Coyle, J. Sullivan, and C. Dalglish. A guard of honour, formed of two detachments of cadets from Riverview and from St. Aloysius' College, marched on either side of the hearse, with rifles reversed.

At the graveside the Very Rev. Father T. Gartlan, S.J. (Rector of Riverview), assisted by Very Rev. Father E. Corish, S.J., blessed the grave and recited the last prayers. When the coffin had been lowered into the grave, the guard of honour saluted by presenting arms, and then rested on reversed arms, while the boy bugler from St. Aloysius' College sounded the "Last Post."

At the graveside Father Gartlan paid a fine tribute to D'Arcy's memory:—

"If you loved me you would indeed be glad because I go to the Father."

There is one link binding together the different groups standing by this newly-made grave; that link is profound sorrow. Riverview is in sorrow because one of its brightest, most promising and most loyal students, a student who was a model for integrity, earnestness, deep religious principles, has been withdrawn. Truly, D'Arcy Cobcroft was loyal to his College to the depth of his affectionate heart; and the intense interest with which he threw himself, not only into his own work but into everything that concerned his school, was a certain guarantee that all through life—had his life been prolonged—Riverview would have had in him a close, enthusiastic friend. There is sorrow amongst you, students of Riverview, his schoolmates. One who has been amongst you as a cheering ray of sunshine, one who in a rare degree shared your labours and recreations, your triumphs and reverses, your joys and your sorrows, a loving and most lovable companion, has gone elsewhere. But above all there is sorrow, a sorrow too sacred to be here dwelt upon, on you, his loving and greatly beloved parents. With untiring and most tender solicitude you had watched over him during his infancy and boyhood, and now were looking, and with good reason looking, for the reward of all these years of ceaseless care in the teeming harvest of his maturer years, and he has been called away.

Truly there is sorrew in many hearts here to-day; and yet our glorious Faith brings to all of us in our grief a great flood of peace, consolation, joy. The dear one who has left us seems to me himself to deliver this uplifting—indeed I might say—this triumphant message: "If you loved me you would indeed be glad because I go to the Father."

From the wisest of men comes this warning: "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth, before the silver cord be broken, and the golden fillet shrink back, and the dust return into its earth from whence it was, and the spirit return to God who gave it."

Here into this grave we have lowered that which was but the earthy house of the spirit—the spirit itself has returned to the God that gave it; and, oh, the joy and inexpressible consolation of the thought—D'Arcy Cobcroft was above all a religious boy—he remembered his Creator in the days of his youth, and now that Creator has taken him to Himself.

Tell me not that it was sad that he was taken away so young—remember what the Holy Ghost says: "Venerable old age is not that of long time nor counted by the number of years, but the understanding of man is grey hairs and a spotless life is old age"; and the

same Divine authority tells of those who, "being perfected in a short space, fulfilled a long time."

Of God's Providence in its dealings with mankind we are taught: "It reaches from end to end mightily and arrangeth all things sweetly"; and the key to its action in regard to our dear young friend may be given us in these words from the Book of Wisdom—"He pleased God and was beloved, and living among sinners he was translated." "He was taken away lest wickedness should alter his understanding, or deceit beguile his soul." Foolish indeed would it be to judge of such incidents by mere worldly principles. "The souls of the just are in the hands of God, and the torment of death shall not touch them." "In the sight of the unwise they seem to die and their departure was taken for misery—but they are in peace and their hope is full of immortality."

Ah, there is the note of triumph—"his hope is full of immortality"—he, our beloved companion of yesterday. His soul, on quitting the body, endowed by its Creator with new and extraordinary power, has seen his Creator, his Redeemer, his supreme Lover, and ravished by the sight, not for all that this world or a thousand such worlds could give, would he again return to this place of exile.

And yet it may well be that before he is taken up and completely absorbed in the pecfect love of God, before he obtains full possession of his everlasting kingdom, there are some stains contracted by human frailty yet to be washed away, some faults not yet fully atoned for.

By the love we bore him and still bear him, let us by our prayers, alms, Holy Sacrifices, give him such assistance that very speedily he may be admitted into the heavenly home of "refreshment, light and peace," and become partaker, once and forever, of the joy that "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, nor heart of man conceived."

Yes, dear friend, willingly and lovingly do we give you our aid, knowing full well that you in your turn with increased power and love and sympathy will help us that we too may fight the good fight and win the eternal crown.

When the grave had been filled in many beautiful wreaths and flowers, including a grand floral cross, were placed on it by three of his school companions—Norman White, T. McLoughlin, and Geoff. Tilbury.

Among those present at the graveside were—From Riverview College: Very Rev. Father T. Gartlan, S.J. (Rector), Rev. Fathers Corcoran, Sullivan, Healy, Griffin, O'Keeffe, Nerney, and L. Loughnan; from St. Aloysius' College: Rev. Fathers P. McGrath, W. Ryan, J. Hassett, and L. F. Murphy. St. John's College (within the University) was represented by Messrs. D. C. Kevans, B.A., Patterson, Power, Sullivan, and A. and E. Evans; the Warwick Christian Brothers by Brother Mackintosh, and Masters J. Allmann and T. Connelly; and the Patrician Brothers, Ryde, by Brother Patrick. Others present were: Messrs. W. J. Brownhill, W. Tilley, Colls, Glasson (Leura), Moriarty, Hinder, Miss Mulligan, Mrs. J. H. Waller, Dr. Godsall, Mrs. and Miss Coyle (Annandale).

We offer our deepest sympathy to D'Arcy's father and mother and to his family in the loss of one so loved by all of us who knew him: his death was a personal loss to each one of us.—R.I.P.

[The Editors regret that they are unable to reproduce a photograph of D'Arcy Cobcroft. None exists outside football and cricket groups.]

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. Monie, in the sad loss of her husband, Mr. William Monie, who died recently, after a brief illness at his residence, "Blenheim," Queen Street, Burwood. Such a loss, following as it did so closely on the loss of her two sons, Bruce and Roy, at the front, is indeed a severe cross. While we respectfully tender our condolence to the mother of two of our Old Boys, Bruce and Keith Monie, we pray that God, Who sends no cross without sending corresponding grace to bear its weight, may console her in her grief.—R.I.P.

GENERAL NOTES.

On Monday, February 5, the Rector and Community entertained at luncheon His Grace the Archbishop of Melbourne (the Most Rev. Dr. Mannix), the Hon. the Premier (Mr. W. A. Holman), the Right Rev. Monsignor O'Haran, the Very Rev. Dean Carey, P.P. (Brunswick, Melbourne), and the Very Rev. J. Ryan, S.J. (Superior of the Jesuits in Australia).



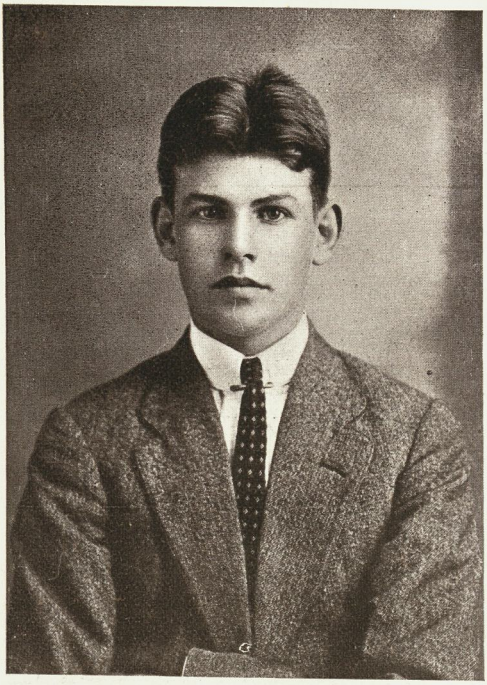
ALL SCHOOLS' FOOTBALL REPRESENTATIVES. 259

W. Gissane, V. Byrne, T. Swift, S. Mackenzie,
C. Coyle, L. Henrys.

Some changes were made in the Community at the beginning of the year. Father Wilfred Ryan left us for St. Aloysius' College, and Father F. X. Ryan, who was a master here in the late nineties, returned to Riverview from St. Patrick's College, Melbourne. Brother Downey returned to take up his duties as Father Pigot's assistant, Brother V. Johnson leaving for Sevenhills (S.A.). In the course of the year Brother W. Johnson came to us from "Loyola," and at the end of the year took charge of the book-shop.

At the beginning of the year Mr. Kevin Ryan, M.A. (O.R., '06-'10) joined the college staff. During the year Mr. Kevans, B.A., was appointed Associate to Mr. Justice Heydon, and his place on the College staff was taken by Mr. Jerdan, B.A.

Old Riverviewers of several generations will be sorry to hear that Father Hassett



DESMOND MONAHAN, 23
First Place, Senior Section, Kelly Memorial Competition.

has been for some months past laid up in Mater Misercordia Hospital, North Sydney. He is still wonderfully bright and as interested as ever about Riverviewers past and present, and all things appertaining to Riverview.

On the evening of St. Patrick's Day Father Tighe gave us a fine lecture upon his experience with the troops. He carried us in most graphic style to Egypt, from there to Marseilles, and thence to Flanders, right into the firing line. He painted a very fine picture of the deep religious spirit of Australian Catholic soldiers at the front, and spoke in the highest terms of the Australian soldiers in general. His lecture was both entertaining and instructive, and we are very thankful to him for it. During the evening musical items were contributed by Father Pigot, Father Healy, Norman and Dudley Strelitz, and D'Arcy Cobcroft (R.I.P.). Songs were given by Father Tighe and Mr. McArdle.

Father W. Baker, S.J. (O.R., '97-'98) and Father P. Dalton, S.J. (O.R., '93-'99) arrived from Ireland via the United States at the end of October. Father Baker joined the Community at St. Aloysius' College, and Father Dalton remained with us until his departure (just before New Year) for India to complete his course.

In May, Father Pigot went to Brisbane at at invitation of the Royal Geographical Society of Queensland, and delivered a lecture before the Society in the Public Library on "Recent Australasian Seismometry." Those present included the Governor, Sir Hamilton Goold Adams (who presided), Lady Goold Adams, and his Grace Archbishop Duhig.

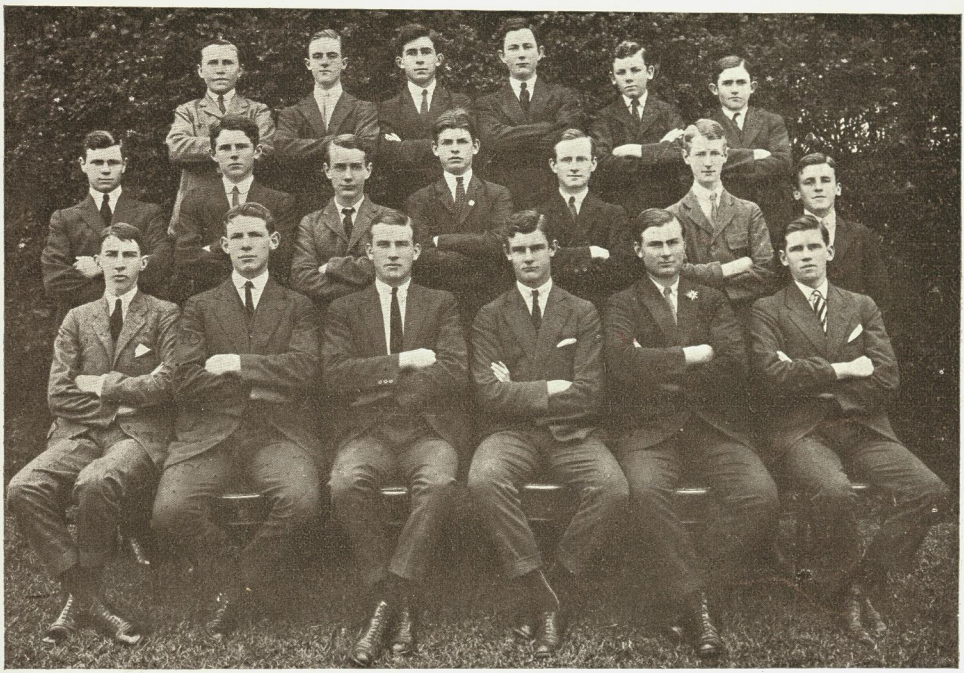
The following important change (to take effect next year, 1918) has been made in the awarding of points in connection with the Great Public Schools Combined Sports. In future the first five places will carry points,



JOHN McDONAGH. 19
First Place, Junior Section, Kelly Memorial Competition.

but in the finals of championship events only one competitor from each school can score points, the points scored by any other competitor from the same school lapsing.

His Excellency the Governor of Queensland and Lady Goold Adams, accompanied by Miss Henderson, with Captain d'Apice in attendance, visited Riverview on the afternoon of November 13, the Feast of St. Stanislas. They were shown over the College by the Rector, who introduced the throughout, without any aid from stage effect or get-up—surely a remarkable feat! The Rector thanked Mr. Campbell for his entertainment and called upon the boys to show their appreciation, which they did by giving three hearty cheers. Mr. Campbell, in responding to the Rector's speech, said that it was just twenty years since he first recited at Riverview, and he saw with great pleasure that there were some present that night who had been present at his first



II. INTERMEDIATE CLASS, 1917. 256

Back Row: M. Eakin, M. Ryan, F. Costigan, A. Hogan, W. English, A. Morrissey.
Middle Row: V. Milligan, D. Furlong, F. Vavasour, D. Monahan, N. Horsley, K. Bridge, P. Meagher.
Front Row: J. Sellar, C. Hayes, F. Hennessy, W. Coyle, R. Porter, F. Lowney.

Queensland boys. The Vice-Regal party inspected the College Observatory with special interest.

On the evening of November 4, Home Sunday, Mr. Lawrence Campbell kindly came up and treated us to his now famous recitation of the songs of "The Sentimental Bloke." For an hour and a half, with one brief interval for rest, Mr. Campbell entertained us, sustaining a tense interest performance. He hoped that in twenty years time they would again meet at Riverview under similar pleasant circumstances.

In the course of his remarks at the end of Mr. Campbell's performance, the Rector said that he had taken the occasion of this entertainment to help on the Holy Childhood, a charity, which was formerly well supported at Riverview, but which of late years had given way to charitable calls in other direc-

tions. He was pleased to say that there had been a generous response on the part of the boys.

A peculiar looking construction, erected near the College wharf, towards the end of the year, excited a certain amount of curiosity. It proved to be a tide-gauge, which Father Pigot has had erected to record the variations of the tides at Riverview.

Excavating, and still more excavating, has been the order of the day during the year in connection with the new play-ground which is being made near the house. When finished it will be a fine piece of work, and a lasting monument to the pertinacity and grit of Brother Doyle and to the generosity of the good friend who is defraying the expenses, which will run well into four figures.

On Sunday, December 2, the following boys were confirmed at St. Mary's Cathedral by His Grace, Archbishop Kelly: Hal. Bell, Kenneth Bowler, Alan Davis, Roger Davis, Fritz Dunstan, Basil Dynon, Thomas French, Harold Hogan, James Ireland, Kevin Kelly, Edward Larkin, Julian Magennis, Joseph Magennis, Terry McLaughlin, William Rand, Ian Comrie-Thomson and Geoffrey Tilbury. On the following Thursday, Austin McDermott was confirmed at Randwick.

As we go to press we hear that Riverview is to lose its Prefect of Studies, Father Sullivan. He is leaving us after many strenuous years spent in the interests of the College to take up the important office of Rector of our sister college, Xavier College, Kew, Melbourne. The very best wishes of Riverview accompany him.

A present of great historical interest has been made to the Rowing Club by Dr. J. M. McDonagh, of Sydney, who handed over to us the racing shell used by the late Edward Trickett, ex-champion sculler of the world.

The Kelly Memorial Competition this year produced some very good work, and the competition for first place was very keen. In aggregates of well over 600 marks only one mark separated first and second places in the Senior Section; and nine marks, first and second places in the Junior Section.

Upon hearing of the appeal made by the Rector on behalf of St. Mary's Cathedral, His Grace Archbishop Kelly wrote him a most gracious letter of thanks, from which we take the following extract: "We gratefully appreciate your interest in St. Mary's Cathedral Completion Fund. In our Masses yourself, staff, and boys, old and present, shall be commemorated."

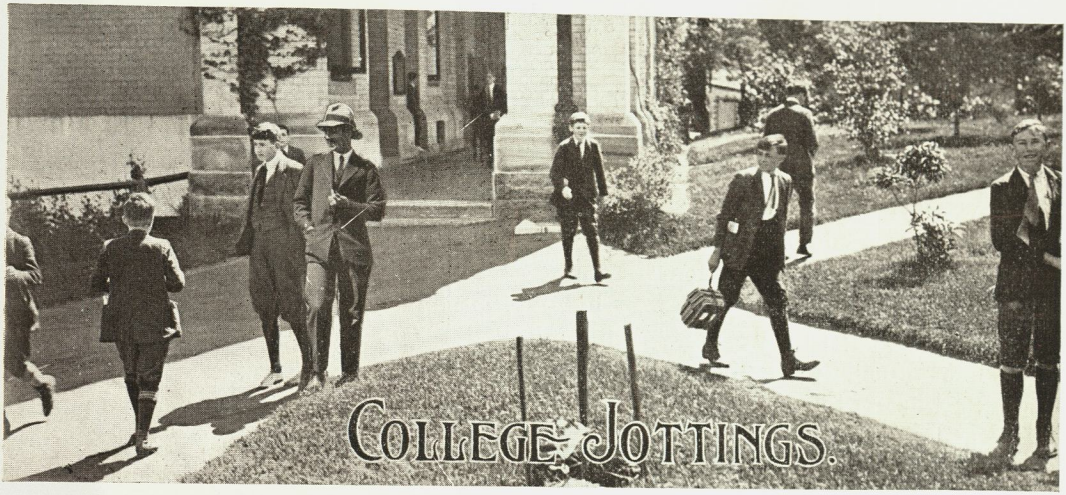
We were pleased to see by a Warwick (Q.) paper that a gold medal is to be awarded annually in memory of D'Arcy Cobcroft (R.I.P.) at the Warwick Christian Brothers School, which D'Arcy attended before coming to Riverview.

RIVERVIEW ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL FUND.

In November the Rector addressed a letter to the parents and friends of the present boys, and to the Old Boys, inviting subscriptions for the above fund. The following are the names up to date of those who responded to the Rector's appeal:—

Brian Dalton, £10 10s.; James Brennan, £10; Alister, Lachlan, Ian, and Simon Mackenzie, £5 5s.; Ferdinand Du Boisé, Esq., £2 2s.; Geo. Flannery, Esq., £2 2s.; Dr. Percy Curtis, £2 2s.; Vincent Stratton, £2 2s.; D'Arcy and Arthur Cobcroft, £2 2s.; Francis Cruise, £2 2s.; Arthur Du Boisé, Esq., £1 1s.; Dr. James Hughes, £1 1s.; A. J. Shewcroft, Esq., £1 1s.; Edmond Ryan, £1 1s.; Arthur and Harold Hogan, £1 1s.; Adrian Maher, £1 1s.; Dominic Furlong, £1 1s.; Campsie Dalglish, £1 1s.; Hedley Walsh, £1 1s.; Mark Macrae, £1 1s.; Laurence and Basil Regan, £1 1s.; Reginald Williams, £1 1s.; Adolph Unger, £1 1s.; Lieut. U. Walsh, £1; M. Bolger, Esq., £1; Charles Ryan, Esq., £1; James Rae, £1; R. McDonald, Esq., 10s.; John Edwards, 10s.; Austin Desmond, Esq., 10s.; Anderson Ledingham, 10s.; Francis Guinane, 7s. 6d.

Further subscriptions will be thankfully received.



Reporters: F. Hennessy, D. Monahan, W. English, A. Morrissey. 331

Tuesday, 6th Feb.—Boys return. Many new faces in II. and III. Divisions. The new playground looks as if armies had fought over it, and one of them had been severely defeated near the I. Division verandah.

Wednesday, 7th Feb.—A. Cobcroft, G. Bryant, D. Barrett, J. Fraser, P. Meagher, E. McQuade, H. Hogan, S. Best, D. Strelitz, K. Bridge go up to II. Division. M. Macrae, O. Landers, R. Dunstan, J. Sellar, S. Mackenzie, J. Corry, H. Best, N. Strelitz, L. Campbell to I. Division. Those promoted to I. Division tried to look as if nothing had happened when going into the refectory, but did not succeed.

Saturday, 10th Feb.—Porter, Gissane and Stenmark are lending a hand to coach the II. Division cricketers. Most of the fellows have arrived now, including S. Best, who, on his way home, spent two days on board his steamer storm-bound in the Richmond River.

Wednesday, 14th Feb.—Cricket match in III. Division between the new and old boys. Several promising colts unearthed among the new boys, even though they were beaten. A hay reaper entered the tropical grasses on the river side of the II. Division field to-day, and emerged, after a breathless suspense, in fair condition.

Sunday, 18th Feb.—City and Country cricket match begun in III. Division. Country is very confident, as it has been victorious for two years. I. Division had its first concert of the year to-night.

Wednesday, 21st Feb.—Ash Wednesday. We are having roasting weather at present—it is too hot even for cricket.

Saturday, 24th Feb.—The Grammar team came up to play off the first comp. match, but had to go back without a ball being bowled. The ground is soaking after the recent heavy rains. The II. Division country swimming team was advertised to-day by a prominent country selector as follows:—"*I take this opportunity of denouncing to the public that the following shall swim for the Dear Old Country; in the hopes of upholding the prominent position they have attained in the past few years*...[names]."

Sunday, 25th Feb.—City and Country swimming race. City won in a scene of wild excitement by half a foot (or arm, to be accurate). The City team was as follows:—G. Bryant, W. Rand, D. Furlong, R. Campbell, W. Conlon, R. Lucy, H. Hogan and I. Bryant. The Annual Retreat began to-night. It is being given by the Very Rev. J. Ryan, S.J., Superior of the Australian Missions.

Monday, 26th Feb.—Retreat in full swing and everyone doing his best, or trying to. The late call at seven o'clock and a swim at 3.30 help one along very much.

Wednesday, 28th Feb.—End of Retreat and Play Day. Grammar beat us easily enough in the first comp. match. There was a double innings match between City and Country in II. Division. City won by 9 runs, largely owing to a great stand by F. Costigan, who made 71 in the first innings, dna took 4 wickets for 25 besides.

Thursday, 1st March.—Meeting in the gymnasium to hear Father Healy outline the organisation of the games for 1917. The plan is much the same as last year. Four colour captains are elected in each division, and they help their Prefect to divide the Division into four equal teams. As the competition covers most of the games played in the College, the selectors' work is not at all easy. There is one good reason, however, to urge the captains to do their work thoroughly, without a thought of "packing"; they have to draw for the teams they have selected. The Old Boys' Union has promised a shield, which is to bear the names of the winning colour team year by year.

Saturday, 3rd March.—Scots' match today. O. Stenmark played his last game for the College, and made 47—top score—helping us to win rather easily. On his day he is as pretty and as rapid a scorer as any we have, especially when the bowling is on the leg side.

Wednesday, 7th March.—Farewell concert in I. Division to O. Stenmark, whom everyone in the College liked immensely for his cheery, pleasant ways and his manliness. He is a great loss to the games, especially to cricket.

Thursday, 8th March.—The III. Division City and Country cricket match, which has been going on at odd moments since the 18th February, was finished off to-day. City began its last innings with 12 runs to make, and had actually made them and one more when the last man was bowled.

Friday, 9th March.—II. Division crew at rowing practice. Off Longueville a certain exhausted crew stole up behind a Paper Mills motor lighter and made fast. In a minute three more crews were in tow of the first, and so they went home, the lighter men being engaged in small talk behind the paper.

Thursday, 15th March.—Classes ended at 11.30 to-day in honour of the Very Rev. Father Superior's visit. We wish he'd come to see us oftener.

Saturday, 17th March.—St. Patrick's Day and full play day. In the morning there was the usual swimming carnival. Among other things, F. Dunstan won the freak dive, and it was just as well it was *before* dinner. 1.30 dinner. The rest (that is until supper) is silence. . . . After supper Father P. Tighe, S.J., C.F., gave us a rousing lecture on his experiences at the front from "Moochoo Farm" to "Armenteers."

Saturday, 24th March.—The clocks were put back, as the man said, from *bunkum* to *dinkum* time last night, giving us an hour more in bed.

Thursday, 29th March.—There are eight boats now in the II. Division shed, including a hired treble scull which will need anything from 6 to 10 stone in sand or kind to bring her into line with the older boats. The new treble scull, which arrived to-day from Holmes' shed, is a splendid boat, and very fast.

Saturday, 31st March.—Regatta Day. The sky in the afternoon was overcast, but the rain held off. There was much excitement over the colour races, and some of the finishes were most exciting. Thus the four III. Division sixes rowed level to the band stand, and then spent the next three days disputing as to what happened afterwards.

Thursday, 5th April.—Holy Thursday. Ceremonies in the morning at 7 o'clock. The boys kept watch during the day before the Altar of Repose.

Friday, 6th April.—Good Friday. Ceremonies at 7 o'clock. Stations of the Cross and Passion Sermon in the evening. Confessions and then early bed with pleasant thoughts of Easter.

Tuesday, 10th April.—Boys returned to-night with the rain coming down in buckets.

Thursday, 12th April.—Weather clearing at last to give us a chance for football, and to make life a little more tolerable for the rain-besodden All Schools' crews.



ON THE WALLABY ! 565

Sunday, 15th April.—This morning Rudiments challenged "The Rest" of III. Division. Now Rudiments is a class of 30 to 40 (it varies from one hour to another), so "The Rest" amounted to 10 exactly. The latter were spared 5 out of Rudiments, who won easily enough by 25—15.

Wednesday, 18th April.—All Schools' Regatta. Our rowing has been falling off year by year, our best effort in 1917 being a third place in the 3rd crew's race. In such things good and evil luck go in cycles; let us hope we are at the end of a cycle.

Monday, 23rd April.—To-day we had the sun again after 5in. of rain in 5 days. But the mud at the football practices was as bad as anything in Flanders.

Wednesday, 25th April.—Patronage of St. Joseph and Anzac Day. The boy Prefects approached the Authorities and obtained a half day at 11.30. It was all the more welcome as the weather was glorious, and everyone enjoyed a desperate struggle between City and Country in III. Division. Country won 14 to 13, when all seemed lost; and II. Division barrackers made the touch line hideous with their exhortations to either side, the Country contingent actually claiming the credit of the extra point for themselves and their barracking.

Sunday, 29th April.—A II. Division team, recruited from among those who play neither with the Thirds nor the Fourths, challenged the Fifths to-day. They won 9—6, and their captain at the end called "Three cheers for the Fifths!" His rival capped the

matter by calling "Three cheers for the *Would-be* Fifths!" Then they went their several ways.

Thursday, 3rd May.—Congratulations to J. Sullivan, who got his All Schools Cricket Badge to-day, and certainly deserved it.

Friday, 4th May.—City and Country competition in Rudiments Latin Class to-day. The affair was fought out with great keenness, and ended in a win for Country by 52 points to 50. There was much tension towards the end, as the totals were almost level all through. When the result was announced Country jumped to their feet, and the captain called for three cheers for the City side. The City in turn cheered the Country, and then some knowing fellow called "Three cheers for the teachers!" . . .

Saturday, 5th May.—Shore matches to-day. We won the Firsts' easily. The Thirds' had a harder match, but made no mistake about it, Hogan and Campbell getting through in the second half, and Bryant putting a great kick over for Campbell's try. The Fifths match was mostly comic opera, one side being all Brobdingnagians and the others Liliputians. For all sorts of reasons it would be correct to state that our Gulliver was Byron Campbell.

Saturday, 12th May.—Mr. D. C. Kevans, B.A. (St. John's), who had been a visiting master since midwinter, 1916, left to-day to become associate to Mr. Justice Heydon. Need we say how much we appreciated his splendid work for us, and that we wish him every success?

Tuesday, 15th May.—We won a good match to-day against Waverley, 15—8. Several of the Firsts in Blighty; Oxenham with a bad hand, C. Coyle with a bad knee, and J. Sullivan with a bad foot.

Tuesday, 22nd May.—Firsts v. 'Varsity. Several old boys played against us—R. Proust, A. Cunningham, F. Gwynne, A. Evans. R. Proust was at his best, and slithered through our backs as if they were mannequins, and in the end we were soundly beaten by a score of which no one seems to have kept a reckoning.

Sunday, 27th May.—Home Sunday. In the evening we saw Father Pigot working the Geogyrograph at the Queen Victoria Markets—in the moving pictures, of course. The cinema machine went wrong once or twice, and then the audience amused itself with making shadowgraph rabbits and the like on the screen.

Thursday, 7th June.—Feast of Corpus Christi. We had no procession to-day, as the weather was very wet and cold. Instead there was Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at night. Colour football matches now in hand, and even a little rowing going on from time to time.

Sunday, 10th June.—The Senior House Debate started to-night.

Monday, 11th June.—The news of Major W. Redmond's death arrived to-day. He was an old friend of Riverview, and came to see us last in 1914. R.I.P.

Saturday, 16th June.—The East Sydney Athletic Club sent up a team to-day. We won the 75 yards, the 880 teams race, the hurdles and the shot putt, and scored 40 points to 32.

Sunday, 17th June.—City and Country match in II. Division, with the usual excitement. The Country line umpire carried a white flag with a black kangaroo *rampant* on it, and branches of wattle all around. Country won by 12 to 3, largely owing to J. Ching Do's wonderful turning movements on the wings—it didn't seem to matter which wing. And what is worse for the other side, he runs as strongly as an army corps.

Thursday, 21st June.—Midwinter vacation begins.



A College Group, 1917.



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The Boy Prefects, 1917.

C. Coyle. C. Dalglish. J. Sullivan.

V. Byrne. L. Henrys. W. Gissane.

Tuesday, 17th July.—Boys return after mid-winter holidays.

Saturday, 21st July.—First football match of the season. The Seconds were beaten by St. Joseph's Seconds to the tune of 19—0, and that in spite of the presence of four redoubtable heroes of the Thirds.

Thursday, 26th July.—D'Arcy Cobcroft died at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital today. We had heard that he was very ill, but the news of his death coming in the middle of the day's work made a strong impression on everyone. All that afternoon the place was very quiet, and no one could talk or think of anything else. There was real sorrow everywhere, for D'Arcy was most popular. Some fellows could only say that they envied him, because if there was anyone in the school sure of heaven, it was D'Arcy.

Friday, 27th July.—All the boys (except the very little ones) went to D'Arcy Cobcroft's funeral at Gore Hill to-day. We waited at the gate until the hearse arrived, and walked to the grave behind the Cross and Acolytes. The day was overcast, and when the coffin was lowered the rain came on. Father Rector made a short address, and while he spoke many were crying all around. One was not sorry so much for D'Arcy, as for his people. When the address was over the rain cleared. Four of the boys put the wreaths on the grave, and, while the cadets stood with presented arms, a bugler from St. Aloysius' sounded the Last Post. Riverview has not many sad days, but this was the saddest we have known.—R.I.P.

Tuesday 31st July.—St. Ignatius' Day. Full play day. The great excitement of the forenoon was the paper chase. Many of the II. and most of the III. Divisions joined in. The hares had a quarter of an hour's start, and made off towards the tram line. At the signal, the hounds were off, and streamed away down the avenue in full cry. As everyone put on any togs he liked, it was a motley crew that went shouting over the road, in rowing singlets, footer jersies, sand-shoes, running shoes, hats and caps *de l'autre monde,* with one III. Divisioner carrying a waddy. The hounds lost the trail near the Tanneries, but picked it up after beating about, and away they went again, towards the Paper Mills. It was soon discovered that the hares were tiring, and there was a scattering to prevent them from going to earth. One hare was fairly caught, and the lucky hound (Julian Magennis) won a box of chocolates. Another hare started an argument with some hounds as to what precisely is meant by capture, and in the middle of it made off and got clear away. The third hare went to earth so effectively that he had to be left. All were back again in good time for dinner. In the evening we had solemn benediction, and then, at the end of the day, a really good picture show.

Saturday, 4th August.—Newington competition matches to-day. We won all of them; but the principal match, between the Firsts, was very scrappy. The spectators showed their appreciation of the referee's efforts on the whistle, especially when, early in the game, the forwards scrummed hard in the same spot for fully five minutes, with the whistle blowing all the time. Sometimes, when the difficulty was smoothed, and the scrum was properly dressed, the whistle would go off suddenly of itself, as it were, and everything would start over again. The referee was certainly fair in his decisions, but we do think that he was too exacting and repressive in what, after all, is a game, and especially in a Newington-Riverview game, which is nothing if not clean and straight.

Saturday, 11th August.—Shore matches. Our Thirds won on a forfeit. The Firsts played a great *passe-partout* game, winning 36—0. C. Morrissey marked his promotion

from the Thirds to the Firsts by putting two drop goals over from well beyond the twenty-five.

Saturday, 18th August.—Last competition matches of the year against King's. The School went off at noon in three immense drags, and reached Parramatta at 2.15. The drive was a delightful one for everyone except the players. The Firsts played a splendid uphill game against odds, and were honourably defeated. The Thirds played inventing new things (e.g., Morrissey's drop goals off a mark), and doing them as if they had never done anything else. Mr. Loughnan and Mr. Hennessy deserve every praise for the work they put into and got from the team. As for the team itself, let us leave it with the Immortals.

Wednesday, 22nd August.—Sports practice is now in full swing, and the captains in the various divisions are watching for talent in their teams.



Top Panels:
(1) H. Best;
(2) F. Cruise.

Lower Panels:
(1) Byron Campbell;
(2) T. McLaughlin.

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themselves to a standstill, but could not do better than a draw; and so they end their season by winning the Third Grade Competition without having their lines crossed once in all their matches. For style, speed and combination, Riverview has rarely had a team like them. They showed in their play a certain genius for doing weird and complicated things that no coach would dream of setting them as a exercise in practice. They created their play as they went,

Saturday, 25th August.—City and Country Sports Meeting. It was as fine a struggle as you could wish to see, and, as is always the tradition at Riverview in City and Country struggles, very well contested and close. Country won in the end by 87 points to 85.

Wednesday, 29th August.—The Thirds were officially "hoyed" to-night at tea, and had set before them a victory cake, with

"88—o" on the icing. It is believed that, in spite of the sports' training, they ate it.

Saturday, 8th Sept.—Sports for G.P.S. competitors. A most interesting contest. Father Healy was quite determined that Cruise or McStay, or both, should do the mile under five minutes, and stood at a corner of the track with a megaphone letting them know the time of each lap.

Friday, 14th. Sept.—G.P.S. sports. The Thirds were allowed in to-day in recognition of their victories. Our achievements on the first day were as follows: In the 100 yards, Oxenham ran second in his heat to Carr, of S.G.S., and L. Campbell third. In the hurdles' heats, Cruise, Ireland and L. Campbell all ran second. Bown was second in his heat in the 220 yards under 16. Cruise was third in the final of the half-mile.

Saturday, 15th Sept.—Frank Cruise was our main stay in the finals. He had so much to do that he could be seen charging across the oval from the end (or middle) of one thing to the start of another. In the end he came second in the shot-putt, and third in the hurdles. Among other pleasures we had a view of the stands which had been turned into caravansaries for the country people down replacing the strikers.

Wednesday, 19th Sept.—The day of the Big Wind. It rose about 1 a.m., accompanied by heavy rain, and blew steadily till noon, when it became a cyclone, and reached a maximum of 70 miles an hour. In class the masters could only get an odd word in between gusts. From time to time there could be heard the rattle of bric-a-brac chasing around the quadrangle or over the roofs, with an occasional crackle of glass. About noon the wall of the hand-ball base abutting on the avenue went over all of a heap, completely blocking the road. A second and a third side wall followed. Soon news arrived that the pontoon had gone down. Hughie was the last man to leave it, and spent most of the morning at the pumps. The III. Division end of the baths was split in two near the ladder, and pieces of the roof strewed the shores of Tambourine. All this was accompanied (as was, indeed, only fitting) by heavy thunder and most vivid lightning. In the afternoon the wind fell, but it rained steadily till night. The electric cables, of course, had suffered, and there was no light for study till 8.15 p.m.

Thursday, 20th Sept.—A glorious morning of sunshine after the storm. The boys spent most of the recreations visiting the ruins. In the afternoon Professor Trueblood, of Michigan University, gave us a lecture on American methods in elocution and debate.

Saturday, 22nd Sept.—Annual Athletic Sports. The morning was very wet, but towards 10 o'clock the sun broke through, and the rest of the day was perfect. There was a large crowd, and everything went off most successfully. F. Cruise proved Champion Athlete.

Friday, 28th Sept.—Michaelmas holidays. As the last Home Sunday had been spent in Riverview on account of the strike, the holidays have been lengthened by two days.

Wednesday, 3rd Oct.—Boys return for the last term.

Friday, 5th October.—The Test examinations are now going on in the II. Certificate and I. Intermediate Classes. One class, being told that they deserved to be hanged, drawn and quartered if they didn't get over 70 per cent. in a certain subject, is considering whether it wouldn't be better to finish their education in Armenia.

Monday, 8th October.—A further extension of the new play-ground has been decided on, and the new hand-ball courts are to be built further back and to the right of those that came down in the September cyclone. Many trees have to be felled, and wood-chopping competitions are constantly going on.

Wednesday, 17th Oct.—Swimming began

to-day. There was some grumbling because only a quarter of an hour was allowed for the first day, chiefly amongst the III. Divisioners, who spend most of the time sand-larking in the corners of the baths. A new game was discovered to-day. There is a depth gauge at the III. Division end near the piles. Now the thing is to take hold of this and swarm down hand under hand and swarm up again and then bow to the spectators. If anyone doubts whether you got to the bottom, all you have to do is to go down again and bring up a handful of mud. It's not as easy as it looks, because if you go very fast, your legs come up over your head, and you get confused and lose your way, and have to push off, hoping that they will know all about resuscitation when you get to the top.

Saturday, 20th Oct.—Newington matches. The Firsts won a fine victory, Porter making top score with 123. At 12.30, there being full tide and a heat wave, classes ended, and we had a glorious swim before dinner.

Friday, 26th Oct.—Four hours' drill devoted to figure shooting at the 200 yards range. Horace Flexman got top score.

Saturday, 27th Oct.—Shore matches. Our only success was the Thirds' match—won by 175 runs. Riverview hit up 336 runs in record time, Regan, Costigan, Morrissey and G. Bryant all making fine scores, though no one reached the century.

Thursday, 1st Nov.—All Saints' Day. Choir and Wardens' picnic. The launch left at 9.30. On the way down E. Kerrigan accompanied various choruses on the piano. The first stop was at the Spit Baths, where everyone had a swim in the very fresh but rather chilly waters of those parts. At the end of an hour the whistle blew, and the launch made for Killarney. The small boys got on the razzle-dazzle all together, while the heads went off to prepare dinner. After dinner, which all agreed was excellent, there was more razzle-dazzle, some boating, exploring expeditions, a wheel-barrow race, a cornet-blowing competition, and a concert. On the way back the launch went out to the Heads, but hardly anyone felt a bit the worse. Then came afternoon tea, with largesses of cakes and lollies, and, at the wharf, three hearty cheers for Father Corcoran, who arranged such a splendid picnic.

Friday, 2nd November.—All Souls' Day. As each priest said three Masses to-day,



W. GISSANE.

there was, for once in a way, a chance of satisfying the rush of servers. Even so two III. Divisioners would insist on serving three Masses outright.

Saturday, 3rd Nov.—In a match with Newington to-day the Seconds achieved that rarest of cricket feats—a tie—at 124 all.

Sunday, 4th Nov.—An amnesty was given to all defaulters on this, the last Home Sunday of the year. In the evening Mr. Campbell gave us "The Sentimental Bloke," and

we enjoyed it more than anything we have heard for a long time.

Monday, 5th Nov.—Solemn Requiem High Mass for the deceased Benefactors and Old Boys of the College. The officiating priests were all Old Boys themselves. The sermon by the Rev. P. Tighe, S.J. C.F., brought tears to the eyes of many who had suffered losses in the war. Let us here place on record the fact (mentioned in his sermon) that in his own experiences, both in Egypt and France, Father Tighe found that Riverview boys were without exception splendid Catholics and always faithful to their religious duties.

Wednesday, 7th Nov.—Physical Culture Display. The chief event of the afternoon was the finals in boxing. W. Gissane won in I. Division, W. McDonagh in II. Division, and C. O'Dea in III. Division. At the end Mrs. Bryant distributed the sports' prizes. Frank Cruise, as Champion Athlete, received, amongst other prizes, an eight-day clock, with his records engraved on it.

Sunday, 11th Nov.—The Melba Studios took our photographs to-day as cricketers and footballers and boxers and discus-throwers, some of us with clocks and some of us without.

Monday, 12th Nov.—The Leaving Certificate Examinations began to-day.

Sunday, 18th Nov.—There was a breath of holidays in the air to-day as the boys trooped in to the first of the mid-summer examinations.

Sunday, 25th Nov.—By beating the Country team in the last match of the competition, the II. Division City team won Mr. A. G. Madden's Cup for the first time. They established a lead in the first term by winning two swimming races and one cricket match. At the end of the third term, Country had drawn even by winning two football matches and drawing the third. City finally won by 11 points to 7.

Monday, 26th Nov.—The II. Intermediate Examinations began to-day. One boy, anxious to anticipate the history examiner, inquires whether a question on the Russian crisis is at all likely. The diarists, after consultation, are of opinion that it is quite possible that such a question will be asked, as well as others of a like kind, dealing, for instance, with the inactivity of Greenland in the war, or the Jugo-Slav problem. As Mr. Shaw would have it, *"You never can tell."*

Wednesday, 28th Nov.—The final shooting match for the "Malvern Prize" was fired at the 200 yards mound this afternoon. J. M. Ireland, from the 4th section of senior cadets, won a Winchester repeating rifle for first place. J. Flexman, from the 1st section, won the 1902 model for second place.

Wednesday, 5th Dec.—Speech Day. After weeks of broken weather, the last day at school brought us high summer. The details of the break-up are given elsewhere. We wonder whether school life isn't an immense plot, cunningly arranged and long drawn out, to enable us to appreciate this greatest of all days? Perhaps so.

καμόντες οἳ πολλὰ θυμῷι
ἱερὸν ἔσχον οἴκημα ποταμοῦ,
χρόνος δ' ἔφεπεν
ὄλβον φέρων

"Who, having toiled much in soul, won the sacred dwelling upon the river, and time followed on, bringing good fortune and happiness"

Motto from Pindar for Riverview. III

(Suggested by Mr. Chris. Brennan, O.R., '85-'88).

RECENT RIVERVIEW GRADUATES.

Bamber, Leo (O.R., '02-'07).
Burfitt, Charles (O.R., '04-'07).
Foy, Donovan (O.R., '07-'11).
Gardner, R. Austin (O.R., '07-'09). } M.B., Ch.M.
McDonnell, Stanley (O.R., '09-'11).
Moran, Arthur (O.R., '07-'12).
Murphy, Robert (O.R., '10-'12).
Ryan, Kevin J. (O.R., '06-'10). } M.A.
Ryan, Senan J. (O.R., '06-'11).
Veech, Bryan (O.R., '06-'11), M.B., Ch.M.

Austin Gardner entered Riverview in July, 1907. After passing the Senior in 1909 (in which he was *ex æquo* with J. Fitzherbert for the medal in Physics), he entered the Faculty of Arts in the University, and secured the Levey Scholarship for Chemistry and Physics. He then passed to the Faculty of Science, winning the Caird Scholarship in Chemistry in 1911, and the following year securing First Place and the Deas-Thomson Scholarship in Physics. In 1912 he entered St. John's, and in 1913 graduated B.Sc. with First-class Honours. After this he entered the Faculty of Medicine and obtained his Medical Degree in 1916. He was a member of the Old Boys' Union in 1916. Last March he volunteered for service with the A.I.F., and is at present on the A.A.M.C. Reserve, attached to the staff of the Randwick Military Hospital.



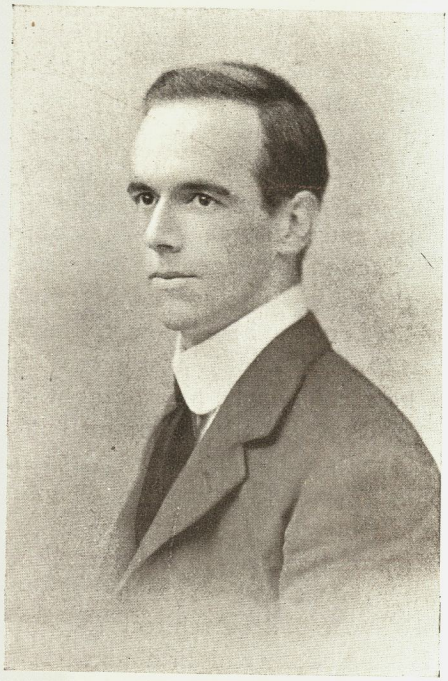
COLLEGE ORCHESTRA. 784

Standing: D. Strelitz, Rev. P. Dalton, J. Sturrock.
Sitting: Rev. F. Conlon, E. McQuade, E. Campbell, Rev. J. Healy, A. Unger, J. Rae, J. Flexman.

[Appended is an account of the careers of some of the above Old Boys. With regard to the others, no information had reached us when going to press.—Eds.].

Charles Burfitt entered Riverview in June, 1904, passing the Junior in 1907, and matriculating in 1909. He stroked the second crew in the All Schools' Regattas of 1906 and 1907 for the Yaralla Cup, winning it in 1906. He was also a member of the College Rifle Teams of 1906, 1907, and 1908. Entering the University, he graduated M.B., Ch.M. in December, 1916, and is at present Resident Medical Officer at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

Bryan A. Veech came to Riverview in February, 1906. He was a member of the First XV. in 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911, being Captain in 1910, and represented Riverview on the Combined All Schools' Team in 1910



Dr. Charles Burfitt. 187



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Capt. Austin Gardner, A.A.M.C.



Dr. Bryan Veech. 573



Dr. Arthur Moran. 941

Young Riverview Doctors.

and 1911. He was also a member of the First All Schools' crew for 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911 (being stroke in 1908, 1909, and 1910), and was Captain of the Rowing from 1909 to 1911. Entering the University in March, 1912, he qualified in the Faculty of Medicine in November, 1916.

Arthur C. Moran came to the College in February, 1907, passing the Junior in 1911 and the Senior in 1912. Entering the University in 1913, he graduated in Medicine in 1917. He got his degree nine months before the usual time by taking advantage of an early examination, whereby he may be mobilised when the military authorities see fit.

Kevin J. Ryan entered Riverview in 1906, and he was a member of the First Fifteen in 1909 and 1910, and Champion Athlete in 1910. In 1908 he passed the Junior Examination, securing 6 A's and 1 B, with the medal in Geometry and a prox. in Algebra. In 1909 he secured First Place in the Class Championship Examination, and in the following year won the gold medal for Debate. He was Dux of the School in 1910, and Prefect of the First Division Sodality. In this year also he passed the Senior Examination, gaining one of the few M.E. passes awarded. He sat for the Public Service Professional Examination in 1911, and secured the second place, being beaten for first place by only one mark. In this year also he entered the Arts School of the University, and after a successful course graduated B.A. in December, 1913. In March, 1915, he was awarded his M.A. degree in Latin, but had to wait until April, 1916, before the University regulations would allow him to assume the degree. Continuing his University course in 1916, he entered the Department of Economics, and in March, 1917, he obtained High Distinction in Economics, being placed first on the list. After some time spent in the Public Serviec, he is now a Resident Master at the College. Whilst in the Public Service he also qualified as a draughtsman.

Senan J. Ryan came to Riverview in 1906. He played with the First Fifteen in 1910 and 1911, in the latter year being Champion Athlete of the College. In 1911 he won the Kelly Memorial Prize. In the State Public Service Examination in 1912 he obtained first place in the Cadet Architectural Draftsman's Examination, and fifth place in the general Public Service Professional Examination. In the same year he entered the Registrar-General's Department, and also commenced his Arts course at the University. He secured his B.A. degree in March, 1915, and passed his M.A. Examination in the School of Classics in the following year, though the degree was not conferred till March, 1917, owing to the University regulation that two years must elapse between the conferring of two degrees. Like his brother, Kevin, he also qualified as a draftsman during the time spent in the Public Service. He is at present taking a course in Economics and Japanese at the University, and is on the teaching staff of St. Aloysius' College.



T. Cahill bowling against Knox College.

Social and Debating Society

The following selection from the minutes of the Society will give an idea of its activities during the year 1917.

11th March.—Impromptu Debate. The motion before the House was introduced by the Government: "That the Daylight Saving Bill should be abolished." The Government consisted of Messrs. Paterson (Premier), Gissane and Hennessy. The Opposition included Messrs. Byrne (Leader), Oxenham and Strelitz. Mr. Paterson contended that the hewers of wood and the drawers of water—that is the miners and (he meant no unkind allusion) the dairymen—were better judges of the system than luxuriously living legislators, and that their outcry against it was unanimous and insistent. Mr. Byrne refused to look at the matter from a utilitarian point of view. He showed that the hours of light and darkness were, in the design of God, the natural bounds of human activity and repose. A system, then, that in its main tendency at least, encouraged men to use these natural divisions of time in the highly successful way in which all other living things use it, should be maintained and even extended. Other speakers condemned the measure as an aristocratic one—ministering chiefly to golfers and surfers and the idle rich. At the end the President congratulated the speakers on the skill they had shown in their impromptu speeches, and the House then adjourned.

21st April.—Entertainment. Several artists made their first appearance before the divisions. Amongst others, J. Bourke, in the song, "A Soldier's Dream." Messrs. Hennessy and Bown gave us a jolly duet, and Messrs. Oxenham and Sullivan readings from Patrick McGill's "French Verses." Mr. Bown gave an excellent rendering of "The Sentimental Bloke" at "Romeo and Juliet."

6th May.—Public concert. This concert was held in the study hall, and was attended by the whole school. Messrs. Kerrigan and Weaver opened with a piano duet. Then came "There's a Long, Long Trail," song and chorus by the Orchestra and I. Division. There followed a violin solo by E. McQuade, "The Melody of Peace" by the Orchestra, "Back Home in Tennessee" by the Orchestra and I. Division, and the farce "A Difficult Letter"—the event of the night. F. Brown played Jacks, the Lexicographer; and F. Hennessy, Pigeon, the English squire. The play was excellently done, and caused endless amusement. The two actors are to be congratulated very heartily on their success.

3rd June.—Mock banquet. Even in the absence of a feast, it is surprising how the various speakers warmed to their work at this meeting of the Society. The President proposed "The First Fifteen," and spoke at length of their fine qualities, and of the skilful leadership of the captain amongst the forwards, and of the vice-captain amongst the backs. The toast was supported by F. Hennessy, and replied to by the captain (L. Henrys). The latter spoke with real (or else well feigned) emotion, and thanked the proposer and seconder suitably. F. Bown proposed the "Backs," and called on the assembly to fill their glasses and drink to them. This was done, as far as was possible in the

circumstances, amidst a very animated scene. After each one had proposed everyone else's health, and in the confusion one gentleman had in fact proposed his own, and had actually begun to sing, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," the adjournment was proposed by Mr. Blackall, and the gentleman in question was led away to the outer air.

22nd July.—A part of the evening was devoted to a discussion of prospects in the games. This was followed by a short concert. Mr. Kerrigan gave a piano overture; Messrs. O'Hanlon, Gissane, Crammond, Swift, Mackenzie, McStay, Oxenham and English gave a song and chorus, "My Baby," while Mr. Bown recited several pieces in his own splendid way, with great applause.



SOCIAL AND DEBATING COMMITTEE. 772

29th July.—Concert. Mr. Kerrigan's overture was "Melinda's Wedding Day." Messrs. Henrys and O'Hanlon read selections from "The Sentimental Bloke" which were much appreciated. The usual song and chorus was given by Messrs. Oxenham, O'Hanlon, Best, Campbell, Lowney, McStay, Crammond and Mackenzie. The Chevalasky Brothers (Messrs. McStay, Crammond and Dempsey) made their first appearance and were well received. Mr. Bown gave "Gungha Dhin" and, in the President's words, "was quite at his best."

3rd August.—Impromptu Debate. The motion before the House was "That the workers of New South Wales, in view of the present state of affairs, are not justified in going on strike." The Government consisted of Messrs. Cruise (Premier), Guinane, Swift and Burke; the Opposition of Messrs. Kerrigan (Leader), Gissane, McStay and Best. Mr. Cruise's contention was that we are fighting the Germans not only in Flanders but in the Eveleigh workshops as well, and that a strike in the latter place is quite as bad as a strike in the former. Mr. Kerrigan held that the worker must have his rights. Rich people had, through a variety of causes, the power to arrange everything for their own good. The working-man, especially in these disastrous times, lived a precarious existence, and no man had a right to impose an inhuman system on him, least of all because he was weak and nearly powerless.

[We are sorry to be unable to give the other speeches in this important debate. They were made out on a loose sheet and mislaid.]

19th August.—Mock Trial. The Court was composed as follows:—

Lord Chief Justice: The President.

Jury of Four: Messrs. Dalglish, Coyle, Oxenham and Sullivan.

Clerk of Court: Mr. Bown.

Crown Prosecutors: Messrs. Henrys and Byrne.

Police: Sergeants O'Hanlon and McStay.

F. L. was charged with using 98 per cent. more hair oil than allowed by the Necessary Commodities Board. Found guilty.

R. C. was charged with allowing his hair to grow three inches beyond the standard length laid down by the Hairdressers' Union of New South Wales. Found guilty.

R. D. was charged with trespassing on Brother Doyle's farm. The police deposed that he had been found near the orange grove in possession of a large number of oranges, and that he could give no coherent account of how he had obtained them. One constable added that he blushed. Found guilty.

F. K. was accused of being a partner in the firm of Nock and Kirby and of having illegally concealed the fact. Found guilty.

C. H. accused of aiding and abetting in the same. Found not guilty.

F. C. was brought before the Court for having hurdled at the last Olympic Games under an assumed name and nationality. Found guilty.

Three of the visitors were seized on by the police at this point (A. P., H. P., A. S.), and charged with strike-breaking at the Eveleigh yards. They were found guilty, but their appeal for a re-trial was allowed.

The Clerk of the Court announced that the fines amounted to 6s. 5½d., and that (if and when they were paid) they would be handed over to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

26th August.—Concert. This concert was really a musical contest between City and Country. For the City, recitations were given by Messrs. Burke and Bown, a piano selection by Mr. Kerrigan, readings by Messrs. Gissane and Oxenham, and a chorus by Messrs. Macrae, Gissane, Oxenham, Lowney, Sullivan and W. Coyle. For the Country there appeared Mr. Porter with a piano overture, Mr. O'Hanlon with the recitation, "How McDougall Topped the Score," Messrs. Cruise and Best with readings, and a chorus by Messrs. O'Hanlon, Sellar, McStay, Cummins and Meagher. An old boy, Mr. H. O'Hare, was present, and played piano selections. The event of the night was Mr. Bown's rendering of "Ginger Mick's Introduction." He played the part in costume, and received great applause.

7th Oct.—Impromptu Debate. The Government was composed of members of the 1st Certificate Class (Messrs. Meagher, Macrae, Willet, Cummins), and the motion put forward was "That the United States was not justified in remaining neutral for the first two years and a half of the war." The Opposition consisted of Messrs. L. Campbell, Ireland, English and Landers, of the 1st Intermediate Class. The speakers on the Government side contended that the sinking of the "Lusitania" and the loss of American lives in this and other submarine attacks were more than sufficient to justify a break with Germany. Besides, the community of race and ideals between Britain and her former colonies ought to have induced the U.S.A. to make head against a common enemy. The Opposition pointed out that since the beginning of the war the U.S.A. was a belligerent, if not in theory, at least in fact. She supplied munitions and loans to all the Allies. The great difficulty was her mixed population, in large part German, and presumably hostile to the Entente. It needed consideration and the open avowal of Germany's aims and methods before she could trust such a cosmopolitan race to support her. On a division the motion was carried by 22—11.

11th Nov.—House Debate. The motion before the House was as follows:—

"That International Arbitration, to avoid the horrors of war, is attainable, and should be adopted."

GOVERNMENT.

V. Byrne (Premier).
L. McStay (Attorney-General).
N. Meagher (Minister for Public Works).
V. Willet (Minister for Mines).
F. Guinane (Minister for Education).
L. Campbell (Minister for Foreign Affairs).
F. Bown (Minister for Public Affairs).

OPPOSITION.

K. O'Hanlon (Leader).
E. Kerrigan (Member for Annandale).
F. Hennessy (Member for Randwick).
N. Strelitz (Member for Perth, W.A.).
M. Macrae (Member for East Sydney).
W. Cummins (Member for Townsville).
R. Dunstan (Member for North Sydney).

The Premier said that there is a close analogy between the individual and the nation. If the analogy is carefully examined it is clear that war—the way nations settle differences—is quite as illogical and as hopelessly insufficient a device as the way in which individuals used to arrange their quarrels—the duel. Moderns boast that their virtues are Christianity, justice, truth: How does war square with such virtues? Arbitration has gradually been asserting its sway, and in the last century eighty disagreements in really important international matters were amicably settled around a table.

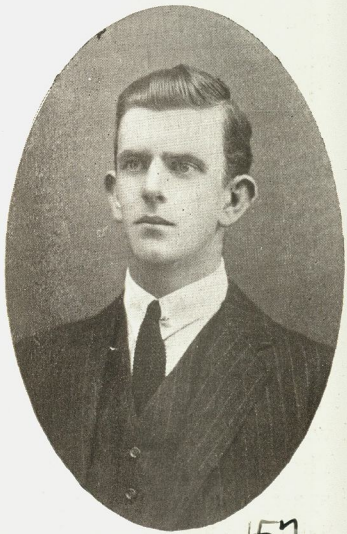
Mr. McStay appealed to the reason that is in man, and the very mark of his superiority to the brute. War, he said, was brutish, an animal method of settling differences.

Mr. Bown pointed out that we had reached a level of civilisation that held all peoples in close intellectual, economical and social unity. In such a state of things, war is as diabolical in principle as fratricide.

Mr. Meagher said that war is illogical because it appealed to the animal element in man, while arbitration is logical because it regulates human affairs by an appeal to reason.

Mr. Guinane showed it to be historically true that there is little or no continuity of aim in war. Nations quarrel about one thing and make peace about quite a different thing. It was possible that it sometimes settled disputes, but usually disputes other than those that were the cause of the war.

Mr. Willet explained how satisfactorily arbitration settled the Alabama, Bering Strait and Dogger Bank disputes. He went on to say that war was the worst economist, the worst moralist and the worst statesman in the world.



V. BYRNE. 157
Winner of Norris Debate Gold Medal.

Mr. O'Hanlon said that human nature remains the same throughout all external changes of civilisation. A broken treaty implies the failure of arbitration. International arbitration is a purely Utopian conception, and the present war is the proof of it.

Mr. Kerrigan held there can never be a complete community of interests among nations such as would lead them to accept arbitration. Why, such a tribunal would need an immense standing army to enforce its decisions.

Mr. Hennessy pointed to the failure of arbitration to settle the local dispute in New South Wales during the strike. How could such a principle effect any useful result in a world-wide dispute where every moral and economic law was at stake?

Mr. Strelitz said that there are things for which men are proud to die. In war such things are in question, and will ever be in question, and no man will ever be able to avert the sacrifice.

Mr. Macrae showed that history is an aggregation of wars, and that successful nations thrive on them.

Mr. Dunstan gave the instance of the Pope's failure to adjust differences between Spain and Portugal as a proof that arbitration can really go only a little way. Besides it supposes a degree of virtue among all peoples that really does not exist.

On a division the motion was carried by 28 to 7.

The Norris Gold Medal for the best Senior Debater was awarded to V. Byrne.



THE AVENUE.

SPEECH DAY,

1917.

His Excellency the Most Rev. Bartolomeo Cattaneo, Apostolic Delegate, presided at our Speech Day function, which took place on Wednesday, December 5th. Before the reading of the Report of the Prefect of Studies, the following musical programme was gone through:—

1. Overture—"O Sole Mio"
Valse on the famous song of *Edouardo Di Capua*
COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

2. Recitation—"Barbara Frietche" .. *J. J. Whittier*
Master W. SHELDON.

3. Violin Solo—
(a) "Ave Maria" .. .. .. *Schubert*
(b) "Dance in G Minor".. *Brahm*
Mr. MOORE MACMAHON.
Miss R. Denmark (Accompanist).

4. Finale—"Good Bye" .. .. *F. Paolo Tosti*
ORCHESTRA.

ORCHESTRA.

Pianos:
Masters J. MAGENNIS and J. RAE.

1st Violin:
Master E. McQUADE. Mr. J. STURROCK.
Master A. UNGER. Mr. E. CAMPBELL.

2nd Violin:
Rev. F. CONLON, S.J.
Mr. A. B. CUNNINGHAM.

Violin Cello:
Mr. BRYCE CARTER.

Double Bass:
Rev. P. DALTON, S.J.

Cornet: Mr. E. WHITE.
Clarinet: Master D. STRELITZ.

Timpani and Triangle:
Master J. FLEXMAN.

PREFECT OF STUDIES' REPORT.

Your Excellency, Reverend Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen,—

It is my pleasing duty in presenting the Annual Report of the Studies, before referring to the good work done during the present year, to record our successes at the Public Examinations of last year. At the Leaving Certificate Examination six of our pupils passed, two obtaining University Exhibitions. Of these, Edward Evans secured the very creditable pass of Honours in English and Greek, A's in French, Mathematics I. and Mathematics II., and B's in Latin and Ancient History. Arthur Sullivan, besides passing well in other subjects, obtained Honours in French. At the Intermediate Certificate Examination thirteen of our pupils passed, two securing five A's out of seven subjects presented. Of the fifty candidates from the whole State who pre-



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His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, who presided on Speech Day.

sented themselves in Greek only eleven secured First Class Passes, and of these eleven five, or almost half, were from Riverview. This year we have sent up fourteen pupils for the Leaving Certificate and fifteen for the Intermediate Certificate, but the results will not be published for some time.

The present year has been remarkable for the hard work done by the senior boys, an evidence that the new system of Public Examinations is providing considerable stimulus. There has been keen competition as usual for the "Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature, and much good work has been done. The various Class Examinations have all been closely contested, a circumstance due no doubt in a large measure to our system of Weekly Examinations. As the results of these examinations are counted with those of the Term Examinations in the allotment of places and prizes at the end of the year, it is evident that considerable importance must be attached to them by those who desire to gain distinctions. This fact will, no doubt, explain to some parents the reason for certain names being absent from the prize list, and may impress upon them, as well for the sake of the pupils as for the good work of the College, the importance of regular attendance and participation in all the examinations.

It is my pleasant duty here to put on record the great obligation Riverview is under for the really generous acts of some of our friends and well-wishers. During the year, in addition to the Annual Special Prizes already in existence, namely, His Grace the Archbishop's Gold Medal for Religious Knowledge, the "Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature given by our Old Boys' Union, Dr. Beattie's Prizes for Irish History and the Norris Gold Medal for Debate, there have been established two additional annual prizes; one for excellence in English Composition, founded by our old pupil Brendan Lane Mullins, who, after finishing his college career, offered himself for the service of his country, and has laid down his life for the Empire, and the other for excellence in Classics, founded by Sir Thomas Hughes in memory of his son, Roger, one of Riverview's most brilliant pupils, who has likewise made the supreme sacrifice in heroic fashion for the same sacred cause.

Riverview still continues to perform its part in the present titanic struggle that is convulsing the world. We have already sent close on three hundred to the front, some of our best and most promising, and of these forty-three have proved their devotedness by the sacrifice of their lives. In a college like ours where resident pupils only are received this proportionately considerable number argues well for the spirit of heroism and devotion to country that is fostered within its walls. Riverview is proud of her sons, and proud, too, of the honours and distinctions that they have won. Amongst these may be mentioned one D.S.O., seven M.C.'s, four M.M.'s, one D.C.M., one Croix de Guerre, and eleven Mentions in Despatches.

We turn now to a subject that must prove of interest to present and future Riverviewers and their parents, and to those concerned with education generally—the subject of the Public Examinations. During the year much has been spoken and a good deal has been written on this question, and a notable paper was read before the Teachers' Guild in August, by T. A. H. Wing, M.A., of the Sydney Grammar School. With the contents of that paper I am sure most, if not all the Secondary School Teachers of New South Wales are in perfect agreement. The Syllabus is **still** overloaded. There **is** "overpressure in work for the Leaving Certificate Examination, especially in the case of candidates for exhibitions." I do not intend to repeat here the arguments given in the

paper, nor to deduce new ones, but I do wish to point out that there is a real danger that harm will be done to the cause of true education by prescribing the practically impossible, and to the health of the pupils by enticing them with the bait of exhibitions to attempt the impossible.

One has only to read the published remarks of the various examiners, men of standing and experience, to be convinced that some change must be made. Their public comments are condemnatory of the bad work submitted, which is evidence of the immaturity and the faulty preparation of the candidates. Some of the blame, no doubt, may I venture to say be attributed to the examiners themselves. The examinations in the past have in many cases been too difficult, and in the subject of English, both at the Leaving Certificate and the Intermediate Certificate Examinations, and especially so this year, the papers have been altogether too long and unwieldly. Either more time should be given by dividing the paper in two or, perhaps better still, the examination should be set on less matter.

And a further evil threatens the educational world of this State. Children will in future be tempted, by the hope of winning a State Bursary, to complete their primary education at the tender age of eleven years. They will thus, after a five years' course, be supposed to enter the University with an Exhibition at the age of sixteen! Surely, fourteen is the very earliest age at which the primary education should finish, and nineteen, we are inclined to think, is about the proper time for entering the University. So long as children are allowed to compete for State Bursaries at the age of eleven, so long will parents and teachers be found who are foolish enough to allow them to do so.

In conclusion, I wish to make mention of the excellent spirit that exists amongst the pupils as is evidenced by their general conduct, and above all by their piety and regard for their religious duties. This should be to all the strongest proof that the noble traditions for which Riverview stands are being worthily cherished by one and all, both masters and boys.

The Rector (Very Rev. Father T. Gartlan, S.J.) then read an address in Latin to his Excellency from the teachers and students. In the course of a few remarks added in English, the Rector apologised for the lack of speeches, regretting that Mr. Holman and some of the Minitsers were unable to be present. The Premier had admirably made amends by sending his better half, and they were all very pleased to welcome Mrs. Holman and her young daughter. Referring to their roll of honour, Father Gartlan said the brave soldiers who had made the supreme sacrifice would always live in their memory at Riverview. In the study hall and in their studies there was much to recall them, as the prize lists would show. In the chapel all the windows were completed or being completed to the memory of the fallen heroes. He was pleased to welcome the Apostolic Delegate, who came there as the representative of the only one whose voice at present rings above the noise of guns and strife—the Holy Father, who has from the very beginning done all he could to end the strife and to alleviate the sorrow and misery.

His Excellency made a short reply in Latin, adding a few words in English (with an amusing reference to the success of the boys in Greek), expressing the great pleasure it gave him to be amongst them.

The prizes were then distributed by His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate.

The names of Prize-winners are printed in Italics.

No Prize is awarded in any subject unless 66 per cent. of the total marks in that subject has been obtained, and unless half marks have been also gained in Religious Knowledge.

II. CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate.
Callie King
Vincent Byrne
Edward Kerrigan
Harold Best

French.
Vincent Byrne
Callie King
Campsie Dalglish
Francis Cruise

Religious Knowledge.
Callie King
Vincent Byrne
Edward Kerrigan
James Sullivan

English and English Composition.
Callie King
Edward Kerrigan
Harold Best
Cyril Coyle

Latin.
Vincent Byrne
James Sullivan
Callie King
Francis Cruise

Modern History.
Callie King
Edward Kerrigan
Harold Best
John Williams

Greek.
Vincent Byrne
Francis Cruise

Ancient History.
Callie King
John Williams
Francis Cruise
Laurence Henrys } *ex æq.*
Edward Kerrigan }

Mathematics (Pass).
John Williams
Callie King
Edward Kerrigan
Vincent Byrne

Mathematics (Honours).
Callie King
Edward Kerrigan
Vincent Byrne
Campsie Dalglish

Chemistry.
Campsie Dalglish
Laurence Henrys
Kevin O'Hanlon

I. CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate.
Francis Guinane
Denis Barrett
Noel Meagher
Laurence Regan

French.
Laurence Regan
Francis Guinane
Denis Barrett
Noel Meagher

Ancient History.
Noel Meagher
Denis Barrett
Virgil Willett
Patrick Murray

Religious Knowledge.
Francis Guinane
Denis Barrett
Noel Meagher
Laurence Regan

English.
Francis Guinane
Lionel McStay
Patrick Murray
Noel Meagher

Mathematics.
Denis Barrett
Francis Guinane
Noel Meagher
Laurence Regan

Greek.
Laurence Regan
Denis Barrett
Noel Meagher
Patrick Murray

English Composition.
Patrick Murray
Francis Guinane
Mark Macrae
Lionel McStay

Mechanics.
Russell Dunstan
Lionel McStay

Latin.
Francis Guinane
Denis Barrett
Laurence Regan
Noel Meagher

Modern History.
Lionel McStay
William Cummins
Russell Dunstan
Mark Macrae

Chemistry.
Francis Guinane
Virgil Willett

German.
Francis Guinane

II. INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate.
Francis Costigan
Matthew Eakin
Desmond Monahan
Paul Meagher

French.
Francis Costigan
Desmond Monahan
Matthew Eakin
Paul Meagher

Religious Knowledge.
Francis Costigan
Desmond Monahan
Matthew Eakin
Paul Meagher

English.
Francis Costigan
Matthew Eakin
Desmond Monahan
Paul Meagher

Greek.
Matthew Eakin
Francis Costigan
Anthony Morrissey
Desmond Monahan

English Composition.
Paul Meagher
Francis Lowney
Kenneth Bridge
Desmond Monahan } *ex æq.*
Francis Hennessy }

Latin.
Francis Costigan
Matthew Eakin } *ex æq.*
Desmond Monahan }
William English

History.
Francis Lowney
William Coyle
Clifford Hayes
Edmond Ryan

Mathematics.
Francis Costigan
Matthew Eakin
Desmond Monahan
Kenneth Bridge

I. INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate.
John Godsall
Rupert Sheldon
Vesey MacDermott
James Rae

Religious Knowledge.
William Williamson
Robert Campbell
Ignatius Bryant
Vesey MacDermott

Greek.
Basil Regan
Rupert Sheldon
Vesey MacDermott
Julian Magennis

Latin.
John Godsall
Rupert Sheldon
William Williamson
James Rae

French.
Julian Magennis
James Rae
Vesey MacDermott
Herbert Hayes

English.
John Godsall
Rupert Sheldon
William Williamson
Vesey MacDermott

English Composition.
John Godsall
John Flexman
Vesey MacDermott
James Rae

History.
John Godsall
Robert Campbell
Herbert Hayes
William Williamson

Mathematics.
John Godsall
James Rae
Rupert Sheldon
James Bourke

GRAMMAR CLASS.

Aggregate.
Charles McDermott
William Sheldon
Harold Godsall
John Patton
John McDonagh

Religious Knowledge.
Earl McQuade
William Sheldon
John McDonagh
Vincent Stratton

Greek.
Charles McDermott
Harold Godsall
William Sheldon
John McDonagh

Latin.
Charles McDermott
Harold Godsall
William Sheldon
John Patton

French.
Charles McDermott
Paul Dormer
Harold Godsall
Thomas Cahill

English.
Paul Dormer
Charles McDermott
William Sheldon
Adrian Maher

English Composition.
Paul Dormer
Stanley Best
John McDonagh
Thomas Cahill

History and Geography.
John Patton
Charles McDermott
Harold Godsall
William Sheldon

Mathematics.
Charles McDermott
Harold Godsall
John Patton
John McDonagh

RUDIMENTS CLASS.

Aggregate.
Fritz Dunstan
Gregory Blackall
Edgar Card
Hal Bell
Cecil O'Dea

Religious Knowledge.
Gregory Blackall
Hal Bell
George Blackall
Alan Davis

Latin.
Hal Bell
Rupert White
Edgar Card
Eric Strelitz

French.
Hal Bell
Eric Strelitz
Gregory Blackall
Alan Davis

English.
Gregory Blackall
Edgar Card
Rupert White
Cecil O'Dea

English Composition.
Edgar Card
Cecil O'Dea
Gregory Blackall
Hal Bell

History and Geography.
Alan Davis
Fritz Dunstan
Rupert White
Gregory Blackall

Mathematics.
Fritz Dunstan
Cecil O'Dea
Edgar Card
George Blackall

Science.
Fritz Dunstan
Reginald Williams
Rupert White
Alan Davis

ELEMENTS CLASS.

Aggregate.
Edward Larkin
Roger Davis
Joseph Magennis
Lal Bell

Religious Knowledge.
Edward Larkin
Joseph Magennis
Roger Davis
Kevin Kelly

English.
Edward Larkin
Roger Davis
Mark McAlary
Thomas French

English Composition.
Edward Larkin
Mark McAlary
Roger Davis
Basil Dynon

History and Geography.
Mark McAlary
Roger Davis
Edward Larkin
Kevin Kelly

Dictation and Spelling.
Edward Larkin
Roger Davis
Mark McAlary
Kevin Kelly

Arithmetic.
Roger Davis
Edward Larkin
Joseph Magennis
Kevin Kelly

French.
Roger Davis
Edward Larkin
Mark McAlary
Kevin Kelly

Reading.
Thomas French
Mark McAlary
Edward Larkin
Joseph Magennis

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Religious Knowledge.
(Gold Medal, presented by His Grace the Archbishop.)
Callie King
Francis Guinane
Francis Costigan
Vincent Byrne

"The Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature.
(Presented by the Old Boys' Union.)

Senior Division.
Desmond Monahan
Francis Guinane
Patrick Murray

Junior Division.
John McDonagh
John Godsall
Vesey MacDermott
Francis Bown

"The Roger Forrest Hughes" Prizes for Classics.
Vincent Byrne
Denis Barrett
Francis Costigan
Rupert Sheldon

"The Brendan Lane-Mullins" Prizes for English Composition.
Vincent Byrne
Patrick Murray
Paul Meagher
John Godsall
Paul Dormer

Irish History.
(Dr. Beattie's Prize.)
Matthew Eakin
Virgil Willett
Robert Solomon
William Williamson

MUSIC.

Pianoforte.

Division I.
Julian Magennis } *ex æq.*
James Rae }
Vesey MacDermott
Francis Costigan

Division II.
Edgar Card
Thomas Cahill
Basil Regan
Vincent Stratton

Division III.
Brian Dalton
Francis Bown
Edward Larkin
Dudley Digges

Violin.
Earl McQuade
John English
Charles Hamilton
John Edwards

Wind Instruments.
Dudley Strelitz
Joseph Ching Do
Norman Strelitz

WRITING.

Grammar Class.
Earl McQuade
William Rand
John McDonagh
John O'Brien } *ex æq*
Horace Flexman }

Rudiments Class.
Gregory Blackall
Rupert White
John Hennessy
Keith Campbell

Elements Class.
Mark McAlary
Kevin Kelly
Edward Larkin
Roger Davis } *ex æq.*
Joseph Magennis }

Improvement.
(Prize presented by Mr. Jas. Bruce.)
William Rand

Senior Debate.
(The Norris Gold Medal)
Vincent Byrne
Noel Meagher
Francis Guinane
Francis Bown

Drawing.
(Prize, presented by Mr. Alfred Coffey.)
Kenneth Bridge
Edward Dath
Kevin Dalton
Norman White

Singing.
Patrick Glennie
Edward Larkin
Gregory Blackall

ELOCUTION.

Senior Division.
Francis Bown
James Bourke
Norman Strelitz } *ex æq.*
Kenneth Bridge }

Junior Division.
Hal Bell
Austin McDermott
William Sheldon } *ex æq.*
Reginald Williams }

Special Class.
(Prize presented by Mr. Lawrence Campbell.)
Reginald Williams
William Sheldon
James Bourke

Annual Athletic Sports.

OUR annual sports were held on Saturday, the 22nd September. After several days of uncertain weather, we were not surprised—however horrified we were—to hear the tattoo of the rain on Saturday morning. But about nine o'clock the first rays of sun broke through (being received with suppressed applause by a certain class), and from that on it was a glorious spring day. The management of the sports was as nearly perfect as anything can be, and as the writer had no connection whatever with the same, the judgment may be taken as objective. The competition was very keen and many of the finishes were breathless—we mean for the spectators. We were very interested to see the discus thrown for the first time. Previously we knew nothing of it beyond what there is to be learned from pictures in MacMillan's classics. Frank Cruise is to be congratulated on his skill in this as well as in most of the other events, especially the Long Jump and the Shot Putt. He was the champion athlete of the day.

Results:—

100 Yards Handicap.—*A Grade*: C. Hayes 1, W. Coyle 2, O. Landers 3. Won by a yard, with second and third closing up. *B Grade*: V. Stratton 1, P. McDermott 2, J. Hennessey 3. McDermott led almost to the tape, Stratton coming through with a rush to win by inches. *C Grade*: T. Cahill 1, K. Campbell 2, B. Dynon 3. There was hardly a yard between the first and third. Cahill won with a fine burst in the last ten yards.

100 Yards Championship.—*A Grade*: A. Oxenham 1, C. Coyle 2, L. Campbell 3. Time, 10 3-5sec. Oxenham came out in the last 20 yards and won easily by two yards. *B Grade*: A. Hogan and J. Ching Do (dead-heat) 1, F. Costigan 3. Time, 10 3-5sec. Hogan seemed to have the race in hand from beyond half-way, but Ching Do fought it out splendidly and made a dead-heat of it with a fine effort. *C Grade*: K. Campbell 1, T. Cahill 2, A. Morrissey 3. Time, 12 3-5sec. Campbell won a great race by inches.

High Jump Championship.—*A Grade*: T. Ireland and F. Cruise (tied) 1, L. McStay 2, S. Mackenzie 3. Height, 4ft. 11in. *B Grade*: J. Ching Do 1, A. Hogan 2, F. Costigan and D. Monahan (tied) 3. Height, 4ft. 6in. *C Grade*: F. Dunstan 1, T. Cahill 2, A. Morrissey 3. Height, 4ft. 3in.

Shot Putt Championship.—*A Grade*: F. Cruise 1, L. McStay 2, F. Hennessey 3. Distance, 38ft. 8¾in. *B Grade*: C. Morrissey 1, A. Hogan 2, J. McDonagh 3. Distance, 29ft. *C Grade*: W. English 1, T. Cahill 2, M. McAlary 3. Distance, 17ft. 6in.

Broad Jump Championship.—*A Grade*: F. Cruise 1, C. Coyle 2, H. Best 3. Distance, 19ft. 7½in. *B Grade*: A. Hogan 1, J. Ching Do and F. Costigan (tied) 2, R. Campbell 3. Distance, 19ft. 6in. *C Grade*: K. Campbell 1, T. Cahill 2, A. Morrissey and A. Davis (tied) 3. Distance, 14ft. 2in.

100 Yards Relay Race.—*C Grade*: White 1, Blue 2, Red 3. The runners found difficulty in managing their flags—a variant on the "tip-and-run" style of the other grades. The Blacks dropped their flag twice, which accounts for their coming last.

220 Yards Championship.—*A Grade*: A. Oxenham 1, C. Coyle 2, V. Byrne 3. Time, 24 3-5sec. The first three had the race to themselves. Oxenham won by three yards, with Byrne close up and no one else in sight. *B Grade*: J. Ching Do 1, A. Hogan 2, McDonagh 3. Time, 25 4-5sec. Ching Do and Hogan ran level for three-quarters of the distance. Then Hogan fell off and Ching Do won as he liked. *C Grade*: K. Campbell H. Godsall 2, B. Dynon 3. A close finish, with a yard between first and third.

175 Yards Relay Race Championship.—*B Grade*: Black Club 1, Blue Club 2, Red Club 3. Black led all the way and won easily.

120 Yards Hurdles Championship.—*A Grade*: F. Cruise 1, L. McStay 2, C. Coyle and K. O'Hanlon (dead-heat) 3. Time, 18 secs. Cruise won easily; Coyle fell at the



Top Panel.

Finish of 100 Yards Senior Championship. Oxenham 1, C. Coyle 2, L. Campbell 3.

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Lower Panel.

Finish of 100 Yards Handicap, B Grade. Stratton 1, V. McDermott 2, J. Hennessy 3.

1, A. Morrissey and T. Cahill (dead-heat) 2. Time, 29 2-5sec. Campbell led the whole way and won by three yards.

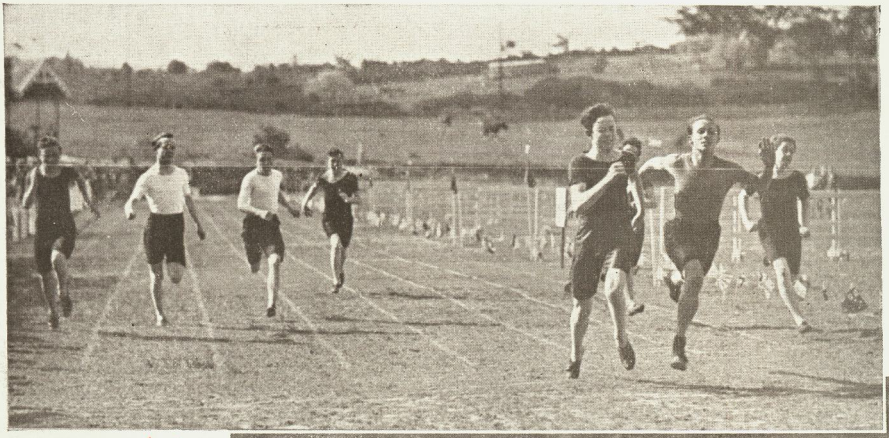
220 Yards Handicap.—*A Grade*: O. Landers 1, W. Coyle and J. Corry (dead-heat) 2. Landers made the most of his 24 yards handicap. Coyle and Corry ran finely and put in a desperate finish. *B Grade*: J. Godsall 1, McDermott 2, V. Strotter 3. Godsall ran steadily, and showing much judgment, won by four yards. *C Grade*: C. McDermott 1, last hurdle, but picked himself up and managed to get a place. *B Grade* (90 yards): R. Campbell 1, D. Monahan 2, J. Ching Do 3. Time, 15 1-5secs. Campbell led all the way and won easily.

90 Yards Hurdles Handicap.—*A Grade*: L. McStay 1, H. Best and T. Ireland (dead-heat) 2, K. O'Hanlon 3. The placed men made a good race of it, and finished almost side by side. *B Grade*: D. Monahan 1, R. Campbell 2, I. Bryant 3. A close finish for

the first three. Campbell made a good race of it, seeing that he had to give away 14 yards.

880 Yards Championship.—*B Grade*: R. Campbell 1, F. Costigan 2, A. Hogan 3. Campbell, Morrissey and and Horsley made the pace in the first round. Then Bryant and Costigan moved up till the last half lap was in sight. Costigan and Campbell then

880 Yards Handicap.—*A Grade*: J. English 1, O. Landers 2, F. Kirby 3. At the end of the first round the order was: Blackall, Meagher, Mackenzie, English, Landers. The first two then fell out and English and Landers took the lead. In the final sprint English lasted well and won easily. *B Grade*: J. Godsall 1, I. Comrie-Thomson 2, D. Strelitz 3. With a lap to go, Thomson went out, but



Top Panel.

Finish of 100 Yards Championship, B Grade.

A. Hogan and J. Ching Do (dead heat) 1, Costigan 3.

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Lower Panel.

Finish of 100 Yards Championship, C Grade.

K. Campbell 1, T. Cahill 2, A. Morrissey 3.

went out, and ran level for a short time, when the latter opened out and won by three yards. Time, 2min. 33sec.

360 Yards Relay Race Championship.—*A Grade*: Red Club 1, Blue Club 2, White Club 3. Blue led for two laps, with Red, White and Black in that order. At the third lap Oxenham sent Red out, and C. Coyle finished an easy winner for the same club. White and Black remained second last and last respectively through the race.

Godsall held on and ran him down near the tape, winning by three yards.

Mile Championship.—*A Grade*: F. Cruise 1, L. McStay 2, H. Best 3. The placed men had the race to themselves. In the last lap Cruise and McStay ran level until the last few yards, when Cruise went out and won by two yards. Time, 5min. 28sec.

440 Yards Handicap.—*C Grade*: W. Sheldon 1, K. Kelly 2, A. Davis 3. The tiny athletes in this race lost themselves a little

in the forest of pegs and notice boards, one of them doing a part of his course among the spectators. Kelly led most of the way. A few yards from the finish, W. Sheldon came out with a rush. Both threw themselves at the tape (which was several feet over their heads) and finished flat on their faces. Sheldon won a great race by a touch, with Davis a good third.

G.P.S. SPORTS.

In these sports Frank Cruise scored five points in the Senior Championship; he was second in the Shot Putt, with a throw of 35ft. 3½in.; he came third in the Hurdles, and third in the Half-Mile besides, and deserves every praise for fine work done, more than once, in every adverse circumstances.

Un Hommage a la France.

(From Senator Keating, O.R., '86-'89.)

(Taken from *Le Matin* Paris.)

Nous sommes heureux de publier la lettre suivante que nous envoie d'Australie le sénateur J. H. Keating, ancien ministre de l'intérieur, ancien vice-président du conseil exécutif de la Commonwealth d'Australie, qui est venu au mois de juillet dernier visiter les fronts anglais et français.

Le souvenir adressé aux soldats australiens qui sont tombés sur le sol français pour la défense d'un idéal commun est sans doute d'une actualité touchante en cette date de Toussaint :

Monsieur le rédacteur en chef,

En ma qualité de membre du Parlement des dominions britanniques d'outre-mer, ayant récemment rendu visite à la Grande-Bretagne et à la France, et lors de mon séjour dans votre beau pays ayant accompagné les délégués anglais du comité d'aide agricole des alliés dans la visite qu'ils ont faite aux régions envahies, m'accorderez-vous, monsieur le rédacteur en chef, l'hospitalité de vos colonnes pour exprimer aux autorités toute notre reconnaissance pour leurs innombrables courtoisies à notre égard, et en particulier pour la façon avec laquelle ils ont facilité notre tâche et nous ont permis de visiter, autant qu'il leur était possible, le théâtre des activités de la guerre.

Comme Australien, j'ai été très ému et très fier d'entendre partout les louanges sans bornes adressées à nos troupes australiennes. Non seulement on les a généreusement exaltées pour leurs prouesses sur le champ de bataille, mais leur dignité et leur conduite out été proclamées au-dessus de tout reproche.

Comme citoyens de l'empire britannique, les Australiens s'estiment honorés d'être associés avec les braves soldats de France pour la défense d'une cause aussi noble et aussi élevée que le but poursuivi dans cette guerre. On nous avait parlé de la technique et de l'addresse de vos officiers, du courage, de l'élan et du dévouement de vos hommes, ainsi que du grand degré de perfection atteint par vos moyens purement mécaniques. Aujourd'hui nous savons les estimer à leur vraie valeur.

Ceux qui parmi nous ont eu le privilège de visiter les lignes françaises sur le front ont constaté que chaque figure exprimait la confiance, la complète confiance. Ce n'est pas l'extravagante confiance factice d'une vantardise sans base, mais une confiance quiète et impressionnante, fermement fondée sur les piliers jumeaux d'une juste perception de la tâche à accomplir et de la résolution calme et inébranlable, proportionnée à son achèvement.

Cette connaissance, cette confiance et cette résolution sont partagées par vos alliés. Bientôt ces principes et ces idéals de civilisation et d'humanité, pour lesquels vos ancêtres et les nôtres ont tant travaillé, seront triomphants et c'est pour nous tous un privilège et un devoir d'y collaborer.

FOOTBALL NOTES AND NEWS.



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THE FIRST FIFTEEN.

AS we review the past season of football at Riverview, there are many features that seem worthy of mention. The material we had was good. In the 1st XV. there were evident possibilities of both forward and back play; for instance, in the S.C.E.G.S. game the backs showed at times brilliant form. In the second half of the S.G.S. game, and at King's School, the forwards were all that could be desired.

If any of the players are to be picked out for meritorious mention, it should be the whole pack of forwards. They played some splendid games—though it is usually on the backs that followers of 'View depend. Laurie Henrys led the team well, though some of his short kicks and long passes might have been left alone. Tom Swift was always a good reliable forward. The Coyle brothers and Vin. Byrne generally got in some splendid work. Jimmy Sullivan played some very good games, especially towards the end of the season. Campbell, whose services we could avail ourselves of only in the last few matches, played really well, especially against S.C.E.G.S. The position of full-back, till Cruise was placed there late in the season, was very hard to fill and caused a lot of trepidation to the barrackers. Some of the younger players, like Simon Mackenzie, as half, and Tom Ireland, Landers and Porter, in the forwards, should be heard of again. Dalglish played up well when he got his place in the XV. Oxenham and Gissane, the latter especially, were very sure in their tackling. Gissane's play was always really fine.

The brilliant game against King's School has been well described by the *Cumberland Argus*, while the match against S.C.E.G.S. left nothing to be desired in the way of form. What we find fault with, however, is, not that the team lacked speed and stamina, willingness and weight—all these characteristics were there—but that they had not that finishing touch which was so pronounced in the King's School match, when King's made such successful use of the few occasions they had possession of the ball. The match against St. Joseph's was lost for this very want of finish, though there was a still more serious fault in this game: for at a very critical moment a section of the back line completely collapsed. It is quite safe to say that but for this failure to cap brilliant movements, the results of many of the games would have been very different and would have much more redounded to the credit of Riverview.

S.I.C. v. S.J.C.

LOST - 6–9.

Played on Saturday, the 19th May, at Hunter's Hill. The Riverview team was as follows:—Backs—Dempsey, Cruise, Hennessy, Oxenham, Gissane, C. Coyle, Mackenzie; forwards—Henrys (captain), Byrne, W. Coyle, O'Hanlon, Porter, Swift, Landers, Crammond.

Matches against St. Joseph's have always proved attractive to the writer by reason of the strenuousness and, one might say, the abandon with which both sides always throw themselves into the play. The game, taken as an exposition of Rugby football, was good. The forwards on both sides applied themselves well to their task and kept up a wonderful pace right through the game. To pick out individuals would be invidious. Every player did all that could be asked of him. One

wild pass, nowhere in particular, is all that can be picked out for censure.

In the back division Riverview was distinctly superior, and some of the passing rushes indulged in made the supporters of St. Joseph's tremble. But—and here we pause to find fault—why did the ball always fail to reach the wing? Riverview had two very good wings and all the time they were left in the cold. The passing of the opposing back line could not compare with that of the St. Ignatius' boys; still, though we may be pardoned for regretting the result of the game, in which, I have no hesitation in saying, we were unlucky and distinctly so, we congratulate St. Joseph's on what was a very meritorious win.

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

LOST - 3–22.

Played on the College Oval on the 26th May. Riverview was represented by: Backs—Dempsey, Gissane, Sullivan, Oxenham, C. Coyle, Mackenzie, Cruise; forwards—Henrys (captain), Byrne, W. Coyle, O'Hanlon, Porter, Swift, Landers, Crammond.

Immediately on starting S.I.C. initiated a fine passing rush, the ball was kicked over the full-back's head and a score seemed the only possible result, when it bounced high over the home three-quarter's head and was forced by a Grammar boy. We might be pardoned for holding high hopes as to the result of the match, but we were doomed to disappointment.



THE FIRST FIFTEEN. 502

J. Sullivan, W. Gissane, T. Swift, C. Coyle, F. Cruise, V. Dempsey.
W. Coyle, R. Crammond, V. Byrne, L. Henrys (Capt.), K. O'Hanlon, C. Dalglish, A. Oxenham.
O. Landers, S. Mackenzie.

The scoring opened with a nice goal by Mackenzie, from a penalty. The play then became very fast, and from a free St. Joseph's scored, the ball bouncing twice on the bar, as if to tantalize, and then dropping over. After some neutral play, Cruise secured in the open and, beating several tacklers, scored between the posts after a run of about 30 yards. The goal was missed. Half time sounded with the score unaltered. In the second spell Riverview failed to score, though they were constantly knocking at the door, Gissane and C. Coyle having particularly bad luck. In all the game St. Joseph's only got two openings, and they made use of both with the result stated above.—K.J.R.

The inner centre and five-eighth of Grammar were too well marked, and the wing was left exposed. S.G.S. took advantage of this, and in the first half scored 17 points to nil. To blame individuals would not be fair; but our tackling in this half was weak—pitiably weak—and half-hearted. The second half was a much better exposition of the game. The tackling greatly improved, with the result that S.I.C. scored a penalty goal to a converted try, right on time by Gissane, who was already suffering from a badly sprained ankle. I was told by a Grammar supporter that Henrys was the best player on the field. —K.J.R.

S.I.C. v. N.C.

WON - 19–6.

Played on Saturday, the 4th August, at Riverview. Riverview was represented as follows:—Backs—Cruise, Corry, Gissane, C. Coyle, Sullivan, Oxenham, Mackenzie; forwards—Henrys (captain), Byrne, W. Coyle, Crammond, Ireland, Dalglish, Landers, and Swift.

Looked at from a spectacular point, the game left much to be desired. There were a couple of bright pieces of play here and there, but they were individual flashes, while for the rest of the time, especially in the second half, there was a continuous series of free kicks to either side. In this latter respect the umpire was rather hard on the home team. Henrys, as usual, played a good game in the forwards. The score at half-time was 6 all—a try by Gissane after a good run, and another by Henrys, for which Gissane also was mainly responsible. Newington had scored a penalty goal and a lucky try by Cripps. In the latter score the ball hit the post and Cruise, the full-back, was on the wrong side of the post. At half time the home team made up their minds to win, and added 13 points to nil. The score was made up by tries by Landers. W. Coyle, and Gissane, the latter converting two. A feature of this half was the good forward play of Riverview. A fine piece of forward passing was capped by a really good try by Billy Coyle, and Landers, following fast on a ball bouncing off Gissane's chest, registered another. —K.J.R.

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

WON - 36–nil.

Played on the College Oval on the 11th August, an ideal day for football—no sun, though the light was good, with the slightest touch of cold in the air. The home team was as follows:—Backs—Cruise, Oxenham, Gissane, Campbell, C. Coyle, Sullivan, Mackenzie; forwards—Henrys (captain), Byrne, W. Coyle, Crammond, O'Hanlon, Ireland, Swift, and Dalglish.

This was easily the best game that the Riverview team had played up to date, and the quick passing of both backs and forwards was reminiscent of the palmiest days of 'View football. The Riverview game has changed a great deal since the writer donned the old blue and white. Then it was more or less a forward game, with plenty of ruck work and an occasional passing rush by the backs—now, when played as it was played that afternoon, it is a series of passing rushes with little of that unsightly bullocking. To see a rush in which five or six forwards handle the ball and then cap the movement with a score, is, to my mind, a considerable advance in the science of the game. Perhaps the Shore team were a little downhearted by the sudden appearance of the first score when the game had hardly started. From some loose ruck work near the enemy line Henrys picked up the ball and bustled through. Mackenzie converted. This livened up the game and the Shore tried hard to even matters, but 'View was not to be denied, and two more unconverted tries were added before half-time.

The second half showed some really brilliant play all round, and before the final whistle went the score had mounted to 36 to nil. Tries were scored by Swift (2), Henrys (2), Campbell (2), Dalglish, Crammond, C. Coyle, and Sullivan, Mackenzie converting two and Henrys one. The tit-bit of the play was a fine exhibition of the dummy by Gissane, who gained at least thirty yards and then in-passed to the forwards, four of whom handled the ball before Dalglish scored under the post. The barrackers were in fine form and had plenty to keep them going, the latter part of the game being one series of rounds of applause. To pick out individual players would be unfair; but a word of praise for that very necessary feature, following on, is due to Swift and Campbell. This seems to be a failing natural to most boys, to stand and watch a ball going over the line and to let the full-back force it at his ease, rather than to keep on the run till the forcing is actually accomplished. I was speaking to that great Riverview enthusiast, Judge Coyle, after the match, and he said it was the best game he had seen at the old school for years. —K.J.R.

S.I.C. v. T.K.S.

LOST - 5–22.

Played on Saturday, the 18th August, at Parramatta. Riverview was represented by the following team:—Backs—Cruise, Best, Campbell, C. Coyle, Sullivan. Mackenzie, Gissane; forwards—Henrys (captain), Byrne, W. Coyle, Ireland, O'Hanlon, Dalglish, Swift, Porter.

The game opened up with a few brilliant passing rushes down the field, and T.K.S. were distinctly lucky in stopping Gissane from scoring on the wing. The "dummy," which he worked so successfully against S.C.E.G.S., nearly carried him over once more. Byrne then scored a try for 'View, and Henrys converted. Sullivan got his knee badly wrenched at the very start, so we were severely handicapped. The form shown by S.I.C. in this latter part of the season was quite up to the best traditions of the College. I never saw a pack of seven stand up so well to a team admittedly the strongest pack in the schools, as the 'View boys in the second half of this game. They not only stood up to their opponents, but for the major part of the half bustled them all over the place. Not one of them shirked the fight, all of them showing out individually at times. Cruise received a lot of praise around the ground for his safe play. Sullivan, too, though badly hurt, stuck to the game exceedingly well. All round it was one of the best and hardest played school games that I have seen, and I would have liked nothing better than to have been lending a hand to my Alma Mater. —K.J.R.

The following extracts are taken from an account of the game that appeared in the *Cunberlamd Argus* :—

" T.K.S. turned virtually into actually last Saturday in defeating St. Ignatius' and taking home the Schools' Premiership, once again. It was considered up to Saturday that T.K.S. were as good as champion, but they had to prove it to the Riverview boys, who made them do it seriously.

" After the first ten minutes' play one began to speculate about the uncertainty of things, for T.K.S. were being carried off their legs. There was only one team in it, and that was St. Ig. St. Ig. rushed the play into T.K.S. ground and bustled the home boys, and Forsyth failed to gather in a screwing ball within a few yards of the line, with the result that St. Ig. got a try, and T.K.S. looked angry. That was the first time an opponent had got over in a comp. match this season.

" Within a few minutes of the opening of the game St. Ig. led 5–0 ; and sometimes, as we remember, it is pretty hard to pull up five points if the defence is solid. But T.K.S. got determinedly to work, and in the next five minutes they had equalised the score. Little and Body wound up the combination of a good passing rush on the part of the backs, B. getting over in the corner. Moore converted from a very difficult angle. . . . .

" Down in the northern corner we expected to see most of the play in the second half, as T.K.S. were facing that way. The expectation was not realised, however.

" Although St. Ig. had lost their captain (badly knocked out with an injury to his shoulder)—a big loss, too, for Henrys was playing a dashing and irresistible game—T.K.S. were penned up in their own 25 for three parts of the time in the second half. The close game wasn't going in favour of T.K.S., and it was only in the brief intervals of open play that T.K.S. added so materially to their score. As in the previous match, T.K.S. showed their superiority in the finer points of the game.

" A spectator coming on to the ground for the second half would have said there was only one team in the game, and that team wasn't T.K.S. The play was only in Riverview ground for ten minutes or so in that second half, but in that time T.K.S.'s brilliant backs added 11 more points. . . . .

" It was one of the best games we have seen for a very long time. An old Rugbyite said to us that he never remembered having seen a better. He was all praises for the skill and grit of the Riverview boys."

S.I.C. v. T.S.C.

WON - 49–0.

Played on the 12th May. Our scorers in this match were Henrys (4), Gissane (2), Dalglish (2), Coyle (2), Hennessy, Byrne, Dempsey, Swift, and O'Hanlon. Henrys converted two tries.

S.I.C. v. S.H.S.

WON - 39–8.

Played on 2nd June. Coyle (2), Sullivan (2). Gissane, Dempsey, Cruise and Byrne scored tries. Mackenzie converted four tries and Gissane two, Mackenzie also kicked a penalty goal.

THE PLAYERS.

L. Henrys, CAPTAIN (*Breakaway*).—A splendid forward ; one of the very best in the G.P.S. ; in a match he seems everywhere at the same time.

W. Coyle (*Breakaway*).—A hard worker with plenty power and speed, but not yet self-confident enough ; needs practice in kicking and handling.

R. Crammond (*Breakaway and lock*).—Fast, good condition, very good in line out and in open ; improved with every match.

V. Byrne (*Lock and second line*).—A very hard worker, with the true idea of forward play ; always on the ball, but inclined to hang on too much.

K. O'Hanlon (*Forward second line*).—Possesses plenty dash and puts every ounce into scrums, lines-out and open work ; always makes himself felt.

T. Swift (*Centre and hook*).—A very dogged and fast forward, often seen leading a dribbling rush after the heavy work of centre ; great in every department of the game.

C. Dalglish (*Hook*).—A fine forward who made quite remarkable progress in the second half of the year ; often seen breaking through, ball at the toe.

T. Ireland (*Hook*).—A young player full of promise and possessing all the qualities of a first-class forward.

O. Landers (*Centre forward*).—A fine player of great staying power, clever in the line-out and in dribbling ; a sure tackle.

S. Mackenzie (*Half*).—A trifle slow in letting the ball out ; otherwise a fine half-back, fearless, heady, nippy, and a splendid kick.

J. Sullivan (*Five-eighth*).—Showed himself a very fine player, kicked finely with right and left ; thinks and acts quickly ; clever at making an opening ; tackled well in the second half of the season.

F. Cruise (*Full-back*).—Came into his own towards the end of the season, when he showed fine kicking and tackling powers in the G.P.S. matches.

C. Coyle (*Inner centre*).—Has great speed, attacking powers and is a splendid tackler. Weak at times in gathering a pass.

L. Campbell (*Outer centre*).— Fearless, aggressive player with an eye for an opening. Might handle better.

A. Oxenham (*Wing*).— Fine, fast wing, very quick off the mark and great in attack and defence. Handling and kicking need improvement.

W. Gissane (*Wing*).— Very clever player, always doing the unexpected. Handles, side-steps and gives the dummy in a brilliant way.

J.H. S.J.

G.P.S. FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

FIRST GRADE.

	T.K.S.	S.G.S.	S.J.C	S.I.C.	S.C.E. G.S.	N.C.	S.H.S.	T.S.C.
T.K.S. ... . *v.*	—	16–0	6–0	22–5	14–3	31–0	forfeit	forfeit
S.G.S. ... . *v.*	0–16	—	25–6	22–3	20–3	—	—	101–0
S.J.C. ... . *v.*	0–6	6–25	—	9–6	44–5	53–0	35–8	97–0
S.I.C. ... . *v.*	**5–22**	**3–22**	**6–9**	—	**36–0**	**19–6**	**39–8**	**49–0**
S.C.E.G.S. .. .. *v.*	3–14	3–20	5–44	0–36	—	14–6	23–3	50–0
N.C. ... . *v.*	0–31	—	0–53	6–19	6–14	—	34–3	—
S.H.S. ... . *v.*	forfeit	—	8–33	8–39	3–23	3–34	—	13–6
T.S.C. ... . *v.*	forfeit	0–101	0–97	0–49	0–50	—	6–13	—

Owing to the strike several matches were not played, and the above table (taken from T.K.S. Magazine) is incomplete; but the various schools occupy the positions that would doubtless have been theirs if the Competition had been played out.



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THE SECOND FIFTEEN.

J. Corry, L. Campbell, J. English, R. Porter, F. Lowney, R. Dunstan.
J. Sellar, W. Cummins, C. Hayes, N. Meagher (Capt.), L. McStay, T. Ireland, F. Hennessy.
H. Best, J. Flexman.

THE SECOND FIFTEEN.

The Second Fifteen of 1917 played better football than any of preceding years. They finished the season third in the Competition. The team possessed some very good players. J. Corry, as inner, played with great life and showed a solid defence, but he has still something to learn in the handling of the ball. N. Meagher (captain), five-eighth, can play well, but is uneven and spoils his game somewhat by standing to take a pass. L. McStay, outer-centre, showed good attacking powers at times. H. Best, half, was the chief exponent of handling, getting quick off the mark and sound kicking.

Amongst the forwards, W. Cummins, breakaway, played a fine game. J. Sellar, breakaway, did very well, too, but lacked condition. J. English showed great promise as a forward; while R. Porter, when not playing with the First XV., was a tower of strength to the Seconds.

SECOND FIFTEEN MATCHES.

S.I.C.	3	v.	S.J.C. ..	28	..	Lost
S.I.C.	12	v.	S.G.S. ..	3	..	Won
S.I.C.	19	v.	N.C. ..	6	..	Won
S.I.C.	18	v.	S.C.E.G.S.	3	..	Won
S.I.C.	0	v.	T.K.S. ..	25	..	Lost

THE THIRD FIFTEEN.

Never did a team have such little confidence in its own prospects in the beginning of a season, and never was a team more surprised at its own career as the 1917 Thirds. Everyone looked on the coming season as one endless line of defeats at the hands of giants twice their size. The giants came, but not the defeats. The first contingent arrived from T.K.S. for a practice match. The team utterly surprised both itself and the onlookers by easily defeating their weighty opponents by 17–0, and, in addition, the form shown was excellent. The backs showed that if given a chance they would prove a very fast though small combination. The forwards, although not in training, worked together and won the ball in the scrums. A week later S.C.E.G.S. were beaten by 8–0. This caused enthusiasm and they commenced to train hard, little thinking, however, how three weeks later they would be looking back on the hard fought victories of S.J.C., 6–0, and S.G.S., 8–0. These won, the prospects for the second half of the season were bright. They started well by defeating Newington, 30–0. S.C.E.G.S. forfeited, and everyone considered that T.K.S. would be an easy prey. They would have been so if our team had not been deprived of the services of four of its best men. However, 0–0 is by no means anything to be ashamed of against a team twice our weight.

It would be safe to say that, if not the best, the 1917 Thirds were one of the best Riverview had seen. Prominent members of II. Division in 1911-12 may claim that the Thirds of those years were superior; but they must remember that in those days the Seconds were a mere name, and that it was really a case of Seconds playing under the name of Thirds. Besides, they cannot boast—nor can many others—that not a single point was scored against them. The facts responsible for this are the good fielding and sure kicking of F. Costigan, full-back, and the offensive measures of the backs on all occasions. On the rare occasions that the opposing backs broke through they were quickly overhauled by either of the fast wings, Ching Do and Hogan. The forwards also, though small, played together and most of them could tackle as well as if not better than the backs.

THE TEAM.—F. Costigan, full-back; A. Hogan, right wing; J. Ching Do, left wing; R. Campbell, outer centre; I. Bryant, inner centre; P. Meagher, five-eights; L. Regan (capt.), half; J. McDonagh, lock; C. King, left breakaway; D. Furlong, right breakaway; Monahan, second line; Eakin, second line; Conlon, right hook; O'Brien, left hook; Morrissey, centre forward.

THIRDS v. T.K.S.

WON - 17–0.

A practice match for the opening of the season. The placing of the field was an experiment, but proved so successful that it was adhered to almost without a change for all the matches to come. King's team was not complete, but was heavy. From the start we attacked and kept the ball in the opponents' 25. A score by Hogan outside the goal was the result of Fraser's opening. Later, Bryant made the opening, passed to Campbell, who by a fast clean piece of work placed the ball between the posts. The score at half-time was 6–0. In the second half Fraser showed out splendidly, rarely missed a chance of breaking through the defence, and once scored near the goal. The forward play was fast, Furlong and Conlon being conspicuous on more than one occasion. Conlon was seen to go right through the opposing pack with the ball at the toe and start a dribbling rush at the far side of the scrum. One of these rushes resulted in Furlong's score. One try was converted by G. Bryant, while Costigan dropped a penalty goal.

The match was interesting and most instructive. It showed that a small team with a thorough knowledge of the game only needs combination and confidence in order to win. The combination grew in the practices, and the confidence was the fruit of each of the victories scored in the Saturday matches.

THIRDS v. S.C.E.G.S.

WON - 8–0.

This match was played on Shore ground. It was perhaps the hardest game we played. Up to half-time there was no score on either side. We found it hard to push back our opponents. For a considerable period we were defending our own goal line. In play of this kind Costigan saved time and again by finding touch. Hogan, too, was invaluable. His pace brought him to wherever danger threatened, and in this way he saved more than one sure try. The ball was touched down by our back line three times. In the second half S.I.C. started with a vigorous offensive, resulting in tries by Hogan and Campbell. Bryant converted one and the final score stood 8–0.

THIRDS v. S.J.C.

WON - 6–0.

This was the first match of the so-called third-grade competition—a competition without a trophy. We confess that we did not think we could win, but on the other hand we knew that we could put up a creditable stand. The play was not open, and the backs never once got properly going. From a random kick Bryant secured the ball and seeing an opening managed after a good deal of effort to score the one try of the first half. This score was a surprise; it put a new spirit into the team. This was particularly noticeable among the forwards. They had their work cut out to hold their heavy opponents, but they packed well in the loose scrums and fought hard while open. McDonagh, from this match onwards, stood out as one of our strongest forwards. Hogan, on the wing, broke through from a line out near the half-way flag. No one could get near him, and he scored our second try. Final score, 6–0.

THIRDS v. S.G.S.

WON - 8–0.

The game was fast and very determined. The forward play was equal to any second-grade football; our fellows fought from start to finish, and though they were knocked about they picked themselves up and went into it with redoubled vigour. At the end of the game they were heroes, having spent the last of their strength. The scoring was in the first half. Costigan kicked a mark of Regan's. This was followed immediately by a brilliant run of Campbell's finishing with a try between the posts, which was converted by F. Costigan. The score remained at 8–0 till the final whistle blew.



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THE THIRD FIFTEEN.
Champions, Third Grade G.P.S. Football Competition.
J. Ching Do, C. King, J. McDona gh, D. Monaghan, F. Costigan, M. Eakin.
D. Furlong, W. Conlon, C. Morrissey, L. Regan (Capt.), A. Hogan, R. Campbell, I. Bryant.
J. O'Brien, J. Fraser.

THIRDS v. S.H.S.

WON - 19–0.

This was a non-competition match, as the team we played was practically the High School Seconds. Our Thirds gave a remarkably fine exhibition of Rugby. They showed that they understood the game thoroughly. The combined forward play was excellent. The backs, too, once they felt their superiority, could not make a mistake. Regan opened up the game from the start and introduced plenty of variety into his play. He scored once by cutting in through his breakaways. Hogan scored two tries, both from passing rushes. Campbell and Fraser each scored one, making their own openings. Costigan converted two. The final score was 19–0.



THIRDS v. NEWINGTON. 817

THIRDS v. N.C.

WON - 30–0.

The team had to be somewhat remodelled for this match. Regan was touch judge with his arm in a sling. Fraser and Quigley had left us; their places were filled from the Fourths. Morrissey captained the team as five-eighths. This meant a great weakening of the forwards, but it was necessary, and, as events proved, was most successful. He was strong in attack, always sure of tackling and sending out the ball, besides being a very valuable kick. We won easily and were never hard pressed. The tries scored were by Hogan (3), P. Meagher (2), Eakin and Furlong. Morrissey drop-kicked a penalty, and Campbell kicked a field goal. The latter's play throughout was most bright and attractive. Final score was 30–0.

S.I.C. v. T.K.S.

DREW - 0–0.

The team was still further weakened for this match by losing Hogan, our three-quarter, who had done most of the scoring for the season. P. Meagher played on the wing, and he and B. Regan, who was taking his brother's place behind the scrum, played very pluckily indeed, notwithstanding the fact that they were probably the smallest that ever represented us in third-grade football. When play began it was easy to see that team had not recovered from the long and tedious drive out. We were hard pressed immediately and found ourselves defending our line with might and main. In any other match our opponents would surely have scored; but this was the last of the season and our line had never been crossed. Every one of the team felt that our reputation was at stake and did his utmost to defend it. Gradually the attack was worn down, due mainly to Costigan's kicking, and the rest of the game was more even and less nerve racking. We made desperate attempts to score ourselves. Eakin and Furlong were once over with the ball but were whistled up, and on another occasion P. Meagher would have forced his way through if only he had had a few extra ounces of weight.

The game resulted in a scoreless draw. We won thereby the Third Grade Competition of the G.P.S.

We played seven matches during the season: Won 6, drew 1, and scored 88 to nil.

TABLE OF MATCHES.

April 28 - S.I.C. v. T.K.S.	- Friendly	- Won	- 17–0
May 5 - S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S.	,,	- Won	- 8–0
May 19 - S.I.C. v. S.J.C.	- Compet'n	Won	- 6–0
May 26 - S.I.C. v. S.G.S.	- ,,	Won	- 8–0
June 2 - S.I.C. v. S.H.S.	- Friendly	- Won	- 19–0
Aug. 4 - S.I.C. v. N.C.	- Compet'n	Won	- 30–0
Aug. 11 - S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S.	,,	Won on forfeit	
Aug. 18 - S.I.C. v. T.K.S.	- ,,	Drew	- 0–0

THE FOURTH FIFTEEN.

Great praise is due to this team for the self-sacrifice shown in turning out regularly to practice. This meant that the Thirds could have the practice and they be trampled upon. We can hardly say that their unselfishness was rewarded by the large number of matches that they played. They only met four teams, beat two of them, and were beaten by the other two. This does not seem a huge record; nevertheless it was a team that gave great promise, and the highest hopes for the 1918 Thirds are built upon it. A. Cobcroft deserved an honour cap for the best back; G. Bryant for the best forward; the cap for improvement must have been awarded to B. Regan, F. Cox or J. Magennis.

April 28.—Played T.K.S. Fifths, at Riverview. In the first-half the game was anybody's, the score being nil all. But later on we went to pieces, and allowed them to score four tries in quick succession. Final score was 12—0 against us.

May 5.—Played S.C.E.G.S. Fifths, at Riverview. The game was very even. The score at half-time was 3—0 against us. In the second half we rallied, and E. Ryan, on the wing, scored a fine try to the corner, which G. Bryant converted. Final score in our favour was 5—3.

May 12.—Played S.S.C., at Bellevue Hill, and won; 33—0. It was a long time before A. Cobcroft scored the first try, but once in the lead, J. Ching Do, G. Bryant, B. Kelly and A. Cobcroft piled on the score. It was after this match that J. Ching Do was considered fit to take his place on the Third XV.

July 28.—Lost to Longueville Juniors by 13—3. The two teams were not evenly matched, and our fellows did very well in keeping the score down so low. With the exception of a few minutes in the second half we were on the defensive the whole time. P. Meagher played his first game of the season in this match, and gave fine exhibitions of low-tackling. He took his place on the Thirds after this match.

THE FIFTH FIFTEEN.

With only four left out of last year's team, namely, W. English, R. Sheldon, B. Regan, and M. Meagher, prospects did not look too bright. However, the Sixths of last lear had grown and furnished us with good material in the two Campbells, C. McDermott, W. Sheldon, and I. Comrie-Thomson; while several new arrivals, like E. Card, T. Cahill, E. Hayes, F. Dunstan, and A. Glennie, soon won their places in the team. With plenty of solid practice and able coaching at the hands of Mr. Arthur Hennessey the team worked quickly into shape and went through the season with a very respectable record. We played 11 matches, of which 5 were victories, 5 defeats, and the remaining one a draw. This record looks a good deal better if we take into consideration the fact that on three occasions we met teams whose size left us no reasonable hope of a win.

W. English captained the team and deserves a word of praise for the earnestness with which he threw himself into his work right through the season. The original committee was formed as follows:—W. English (captain), B. Regan (vice-captain), E. Card (1st com.). Later on, owing to promotions after mid-winter, E. Card became vice-captain, and C. McDermott was elected 1st com. Our best scorers were E. Card, K. Campbell and R. Sheldon, who got 5 tries each, while B. Regan and T. Cahill got 4 each, and W. English 3. Goal-kicking was our weak point, the only players to shape at all well being T. Cahill, I. Comrie-Thomson, and W. English.

The team wishes to thank Mr. Kevin Ryan, whose services as umpire were always at our disposal during the season, and Mr. Hennessey, who put so much interest and enthusiasm into the coaching. In a year or so we hope to be able to give him the satisfaction of seeing the brilliant success of this year's Thirds repeated if not surpassed.

FIFTHS v. S.C.E.G.S.

On Saturday, May 5th, we opened the football season with a match against Shore. The visitors were far too big, and the game proved a battle royal between giants and pygmies with the pygmies showing plenty of grit. Though the final scores were 18 to 3 in favour of Shore we held them well till half-time, when the score stood 5–0. Our try in the second half was the result of a very neat piece of play. W. English, who was always on the ball, picked up in the loose near their 25 line and entrusted the ball to E. Card, who cut in and, after making a good opening, passed to C. McDermott, from whom it went to R. Sheldon who only had to step across and score. Only for our plucky tackling the visitors must have piled up a big total. It required two or three of our side to bring down any Shore man who happened to get away.

E. Card was easily the best of the backs and played splendidly right through. After our Captain, M. Meagher and E. Dath shone out amongst the forwards, the former especially getting clean away several times with the ball at the toe. B. Campbell was very fast

and daring on the wing. On one occasion he looked like scoring, but slipped on a damp patch at the critical moment. T. Cahill had a lot of work to do at full-back and did it well. It might be added that in spite of the disparity in size and weight there were no casualties reported.

FIFTHS v. KNOX COLLEGE.

The second match of the season was against Knox College. This time the teams were evenly matched, but a better knowledge of the game told in the end, and we won handsomely by 29 to nil. Right from the start there seemed to be a tremendous desire on the part of all to score without delay. The luck favoured R. Sheldon, who snapped up the ball near the goal line and ran across. The second try was scored by B. Regan. He got a pass in a good position from E. Card, who had done a splendid dash along the line from the 25 flag. Byron Campbell was the next to shine out. He placed the ball between the posts after dodging and swerving very neatly through the opposition. R. Sheldon as breakaway lost no opportunities and scored twice before half-time, when the score was 15–0.

We opened the second half with a brilliant movement amongst the backs. It started at half-way, where E. Card got the ball from the scrum and sent it on to C. McDermott. It went out to B. Regan and back again to C. McDermott, who scored. I. Comrie-Thomson, who was taking most of the kicks, had hard luck, the ball striking one of the posts. The next try came through Card, English and K. Campbell, the latter getting over. Subsequently T. Cahill got a pass from K. Campbell and, making a resolute drive for the line, grounded the ball between the posts. Once more the backs got going and a fine try was the result. At half-way E. Card got the ball behind the scrum and it went to C. McDermott, K. Campbell and T. Cahill. The latter got jammed on the wing but passed in again to B. Campbell, who did the rest. I. Comrie-Thomson added the extras. The final whistle found us winning by 29–0. English, R. Sheldon and Regan stood out amongst the forwards, and all the backs played like clockwork. E. Card was very resourceful and dashing behind the pack. C. McDermott handled the ball cleverly and made fine openings by cutting in. T. Cahill showed great pace. One thing spoilt the match, and that was our goal-kicking. We scored nine tries and only one was converted.

THE FOURTH FIFTEEN.

Top Panel.

Standing: F. Cox, H. Hayes, K. Bowler, W. Rand, B. Kelly, V. Stratton.

Sitting: C. Bowler, J. Rae, R. White, P. Meagher (Capt.), S. Best, G. Bryant, W. Williamson.

On the Ground: J. Magennis, H. Flexman.





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THE FIFTH FIFTEEN.

Lower Panel.

Standing: K. Campbell, J. Patton, M. Meagher, T. Cahill, A. Morrissey, C. McDermott.

Sitting: E. Card, R. Sheldon, B. Regan, W. English (Capt.), E. Hayes, I. Comrie-Thomson, A. Glennie.

On Ground: W. Sheldon, B. Campbell.

FIFTHS v. MOSMAN PREPARATORY.

This was an out-match, played on the Mosman oval. We had a pleasant outing and another meritorious win by 18 to nil. There was a good deal of even play at the beginning, but soon the ball went out to K. Campbell from Card and McDermott, and Keith, making a strong speedy dash for the left corner, got across. The second try came from a forward rush in which English and Meagher were prominent, the latter eventually dribbling the ball across and falling on it. Before half-time the score went up to 9–0, Card providing the extra points. He picked up the ball in the loose beyond the 25 line and, dashing through the midst of the defenders, managed to elude every tackle and got through unaided. It was certainly a fine effort.

On resuming after the interval, Mosman made great efforts to score and kept us on the defensive for quite a long time. However, our forwards kept battling away till the ball went in the right direction, and when we got within striking distance English bumped his way across near the corner and scored. Shortly after this Card again got on the move. He saw an opportunity of working the blind side and could not be denied. I. Comrie-Thomson's kick was rushed and blocked. T. Cahill got us into position for this attack by a phenomenal run from one end of the field to the other. He had passed most of the obstacles, but as he approached the full-back his strength began to fail and he was brought down just as he was about to crown a magnificent effort. Later on B. Regan and M. Meagher led a forward rush. The former got away with the ball and passed to Meagher, who fought his way over the line and scored our sixth try, bringing the total to 18–0, where it remained. Just before the final whistle the ball was kicked dangerously near our line and Mosman looked like scoring, only Byron Campbell pluckily went down on it and gave the watchful Card time to come to the rescue.

The game was well fought out, and it was a more even match than the scores would indicate. Besides the try getters mentioned above, Comrie-Thomson, Hayes and Dunstan did solid work against a heavy pack, and McDermott, B. Campbell and A. Glennie were noticeable amongst the backs. Mr. Yarnold umpired and the game was one of the most satisfactory we have had.

FIFTHS v. MALVERN SCHOOL.

Played on May 30th and won by Malvern. Scores, 23–18. The visitors were a good deal too big for us. Our play, especially amongst the backs, was somewhat disappointing, though the general verdict was that we could not reasonably have expected to win. Of course the backs felt the absence of Cahill and Glennie, whose places were taken by A. Morrissey and J. Patton. It was something of an experiment to put the latter full-back; as things turned out he was much too slow, though his kicking was first-class. In spite of the discrepancy in weight, the game was well fought out at every stage. We led by 9–6 at half-time, but were eventually worn down and beaten by 23 to 18. The redoubtable "Anzac" of last year was again playing for Malvern on the wing, and whenever he broke through our line of backs there was none that could overtake him. Our tries in the first half were got by Morrissey, Regan, and Hayes.

After the interval a forward rush carried the ball into the enemy's country and I. Comrie-Thomson scored. The latter kicked a penalty goal soon after, and B. Regan, who was playing a very heady game, especially on the line out, brought our score to 18 with a try. He followed on well and got possession of the ball after a judicious high kick to the centre by E. Card.

We made a mistake by playing on the big oval, the dimensions of which helped our strong opponents in their long-distance runs for the goal line. Our goal-kicking, as usual, was poor and, in fact, meant the losing of the match. Had we converted three out of our four tries the score would have been 24–23 in our favour. Thomson, Regan and Dunstan played well amongst the forwards, and Card, W. Sheldon and B. Campbell amongst the backs. Final scores: Malvern, 23; 'View, 18.

FIFTHS v. ST. ALOYSIUS'.

On June 2nd we had two matches with St. Aloysius'. We took the field after the Sixths had won their game by 3 to nil. On the whole the sides were even enough, though Card's opposing five-eighth used to jump over him when in difficulties, and B. Campbell had an almost impossible task in trying to lay hands on the wing he was marking. In spite of these disadvantages the game was evenly contested, and we held our own for a good portion of the game. B. Regan, after many a reckless rush through the thick of things, was rewarded by getting over from a handy line-out. Morrissey got three more points for us; after staving off a few tackles by high knee action he got his head down and with a determined rush got past the goal line. St. Aloysius' eventually won by 10 to 6. W. English worked heroically with B. Regan by his side, while J. Dynon's weight was a precious asset against a solid scrum. Card and Cahill among the backs both played gritty games.

FIFTHS v. RANDWICK PREPARATORY.

Randwick brought up a 6-stone team. They were a shade lighter than we, and though we led by 9–0 at half-time, they put up a great fight in the second half, the scores for this portion of the game being 11–10. The first few tries were got by W. Sheldon, who ran round the scrum on the blind side, by C. McDermott, who cut in nicely, and by K. Campbell, who finished up a passing rush amongst the backs with a very determined run which could not be stopped. On one

occasion Morrissey snapped up a kick at close quarters and ran practically the length of the field, but a fast opponent reached him in the nick of time and threw him out of bounds only a yard from the goal line.

Early in the second half we scored another try through K. Campbell, who had been moved from outer to wing. Then Randwick made a great rally and put us on the defensive for some time. Thanks to the energy of their captain, who was playing a great game on the wing, they quickly scored two tries, both of which they took good care to convert, and before we knew where we were the score stood 12–10, and it looked anybody's game. However, we soon got going again, and by dint of hard work in the loose scrums and fine open play amongst the backs we sent the score up to 20 before the end of the game.

Card, who was everywhere, managed to cross near the posts, but our goal-kickers could do no good; so the score 15–10 was not yet reassuring. Soon the hard work of our captain (W. English) was rewarded by a try between the posts. In desperation, he took the kick himself and put it through—our first goal, bringing the score to 20–10, where it remained. Though we scored three times as many tries as Randwick, still our final score was only twice theirs.

In this match the forwards played a very unselfish game; they found they could get the ball easily in the scrum and they let the backs have it very often. The backs made good use of it, too; in fact I have not seen such good passing in any match this year. The best forwards were Regan, Dunstan, English, and R. Sheldon, and the pick of the backs Card, McDermott W. Sheldon, and K. Campbell.

FIFTHS v. KNOX COLLEGE.

We played our second match with Knox shortly before Midwinter, and won by 16–14. W. Sheldon opened our account by working the dummy and getting across himself. R. Sheldon also scored before half-time and Cahill converted. Scores, 8–3 in our favour. Knox picked up in the second half and pressed considerably. They scored 11 points to our 8, but even so we were left with a few points to the good when the whistle blew. We scored two tries and converted one. The try-getters were Card and Cahill. The latter was also successful with one of the kicks. Glennie at full-back got plenty of work to do against fairly heavy opponents and came through the ordeal splendidly. He tackled low and went down on the ball fearlessly. The best forwards were English, Sheldon and Regan; and C. McDermott and Card shone out on the three-quarter line.



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BREAK UP OF A SCRUMMAGE.

FIFTHS v. MOSMAN PREPARATORY.

Mosman came up on July 28th to play us a return match, and after a ding-dong go we won by 6–5. The sides were well matched and the play fast and clean. There was a commendable absence of talk, and consequently little energy was lost. We won the toss and ran with a strong wind at our backs. The obvious policy for us was to pile up as big a score as possible before the change over, but, try as we might, we could not score a point. Open play was hampered by the wind, which whipped the ball about in all directions; still Sheldon, Card and McDermott handled it pretty well. The forwards were kept busy as the scrummaging was very keen and the ball constantly travelled out of bounds. Prominent amongst the workers were English, Patton and O'Dea. At half-time the score was nil all.

After the interval we had to face the breeze and things did not look too promising. However, we were determined to keep them out if we could not score. After a good deal of pressing they did manage to break through once and convert the try, but their score remained at 5 points till the end. This score put us on our mettle, and a forward rush with Tilbury, Dunstan, and Hayes in the van brought us within striking distance. Some loose work followed in the corner until Digges got possession and bustled across. T. Cahill tried the kick unsuccessfully. Later on our pack, playing with fine grit and dash, got on the offensive again. From a scrum in the opposing 25 Sheldon passed out to Card, who was about to be tackled when, like a flash, he cut round the blind side and, swerving in and out through the opposition, finally dived across the line and scored. The kick failed. Score, 6–5. With 10 minutes to go the game got very exciting; it was still anyone's match. Mosman made great efforts to add a few points, but Glennie at full back was equal to his job, and with the help of Card, who kept his eye on the weak points in our defence, managed to stave off every attack. A little before the end Mosman had a penalty shot, which might have given them victory, but the wind was difficult to gauge and the ball went wide. The whistle left us victors by 6 to 5. This was H. Godsall's first game with the Fifths, and though light he played with plenty of go. The other graduates from the Sixths, C. O'Dea and G. Tilbury, also showed up very well. Hayes, Meagher and Dunstan were the pick of the forwards; while among the backs Glennie and Card were solid in defence and T. Cahill and Morrissey dashing in attack.

FIFTHS v. RANDWICK PREPARATORY.

Result, a draw, 6–6. This was a very good even game, full of excitement. Their two tries were got by their captain, who played a very fast game on the wing. On the first occasion he ran from half-way and on the second he did the whole length of the field, Cahill making a game but ineffectual attempt to overhaul him. Our first score was got by K. Campbell: during some loose scrummaging near the line Keith suddenly picked up the ball and, scrambling through a tangle of arms and legs, got over. During the early part of the game the backs did too much cutting in; if the ball had been allowed to travel out to the wings more often a draw might have been easily changed into a victory. Our second try was got by T. Cahill, who got a pass from C. McDermott and, putting on plenty of pace, dived through the opposition and grounded the ball in the right place. O'Dea and Tilbury did famously in the forwards with Patton and Dunstan, while Cahill, Card, and the Campbells worked like Trojans on the back line.

FIFTHS v. S.C.E.G.S.

This, the second last match of the season, was played on the S.C.E.G.S. ground. As an out-match it was rather disappointing. Remembering the experience we had with a big Shore team early in the season, we tried to arrange the return with a smaller team. But apparently this could not be managed. So the team that beat us by 18 to 3 had another runaway win to the tune of 34 to 8. We played well, but could not hold the opposition. Our scores came in the second half. First, Cahill dribbled the ball from our 25 and scored. He missed the goal. He did the same dribble again, but unfortunately lost the ball right on the line. Towards the end W. English went over from a throw-in near Shore line, and Cahill converted the try.

In a match where everyone had too much to do, it would be impossible to single out any individuals for special mention.

FIFTHS v. MALVERN.

We played the last of our football matches on Boronia Park, Hunter's Hill, against the Malvern School. There was a time a few years ago when Malvern's first team was only just a match for our Sixths, but the school has made such progress since, and the average size of the boys going there has gone up to such an extent that in future we shall have to pass them on to a Second Division team.

The game was extremely one-sided and absolutely devoid of interest. The score was 40 to nil, and it might have been doubled if the winning side had had any incentive to run the score into the eighties. After half-time we put on Callie King, a member of this year's famous Thirds, who had been line-umpiring. But though he tried to be everywhere and do everything, and succeeded famously, still he could make no impression on the game as a whole, and Malvern still continued to overwhelm us, till umpire Laurie Regan's final whistle at length brought deliverance.

TABLE OF RESULTS.

	Result	Points. For	Against
S.C.E.G.S.	Lost	3	18
Knox College..	Won	29	0
Mosman Preparatory School	Won	18	0
The Malvern School ..	Lost	18	23
St. Aloysius' College ..	Lost	6	10
Randwick Preparatory School	Won	20	10
Knox College..	Won	16	14
Mosman Preparatory School	Won	6	5
Randwick Preparatory School	Drawn	6	6
S.C.E.G.S.	Lost	8	34
The Malvern School ..	Lost	0	40

Matches played, 11—Won, 5 ; Drawn, 1 ; Lost, 5.

THE SIXTH FIFTEEN.

The Sixths had a fuller programme than usual this season, and they finished up with a very respectable record. They played five matches, won three, and lost two. The Committee elected consisted of the following: K. Dalton (Captain), A. Morrissey (Vice-Captain), and C. O'Dea (1st Com.). Subsequently O'Dea was promoted to Vice-Captain, and J. Patton got a place on the Committee. In the forward section of the team the real battlers were Patton, O'Dea, Gilmore and Magennis; while Lipscomb, McAlary and P. Glennie provided the weight. On the back line we had a game half in H. Goodsall, a sturdy five-eighth in K. Dalton, a pushing three-quarter in E. Strelitz, and a clever full-back in G. Mallam. E. Goodsall, G. Blackall, L. Pierce, A. Maher and E. Loneragan, with a little more practice, ought to provide good material for next year's team.

SIXTHS v. S.C.E.G.S.

The first match of the season had a rather depressing effect upon the youthful enthusiasm of the Sixths. The S.C.E.G.S. Eighths proved much too big. The result was an absolute run-over. They beat us by 58—0. K. Dalton did a lion's share of the hard work, assisted by C. O'Dea and J. Magennis in the forwards. A. Glennie was the best of the backs and tackled the big fellows low every time.

SIXTHS v. ST. ALOYSIUS COLLEGE.

The teams were beautifully matched, and provided a very close and interesting game. We won by 3—0. We were without A. Morrissey and G. Tilbury, the former getting a game with the Fifths. E. Strelitz got our try by a very neat bit of play. Hal. Godsall secured from a scrum in the centre on the 25 yards line, and passed to K. Dalton, who gave the ball to Strelitz. The latter made up his mind to score, and dashing towards the corner flag, pushed off two opponents and got across. Along with Patton, Magennis, O'Dea and Gilmore did some good forward play, Magennis and Gilmore especially showing great dash. Hal. Godsall played a plucky game behind the scrum, and Loneragan did much better than usual on the wing. K. Dalton captained his side well, but at times he was too slow in disposing of the ball. G. Mallam, at full back, was not only safe, but brilliant.

SIXTHS v. KNOX COLLEGE.

This was a victory for us by 9—0. A. Glennie and B. Campbell scored tries in the first-half, and G. Tilbury, who did several strong runs during the match, got our third try just before the end. J. Patton did most of the hard work in the forwards, with O'Dea a good second. W. Sheldon was tricky behind the scrum. B. Campbell and A. Glennie were the best of the backs, handling well and gaining plenty of ground. G. Mallam was good at full-back, and on one occasion worked his way up so far as almost to score.

SIXTHS v. KNOX COLLEGE.

On July 25th we met Knox College again, and this time the tables were turned, Knox College winning by 9 to 3. They had a slight advantage over us in weight, and went off with a great rush, scoring three tries in quick succession. But the Sixths soon settled down to their work, and just before the interval H. Godsall scored a try. The play was very fast and interesting, being mainly confined to the forwards, who put plenty of ginger into their play. O'Dea and Tilbury were always in the thick of it, and they did splendid work on the line-out. H. Godsall's try was the result of a very determined piece of play. He got the ball in a loose scrum about ten yards from the goal line, and fairly charged through the midst of the opposition till he managed to ground the ball in the right place. The kick was given to A. Maher, but it was too difficult. At half-time the scores were 9—3.

To even up the game a bit, it was considered advisable to requisition the services of E. Hayes and B. Campbell for the second half of the game. This change brightened up the Sixths, and they played with such vigour that Knox had to give up the attack and defend most of the time. None of our efforts were crowned, however, and the scores remained unaltered. Lively scrummaging was the order of the day, and the whole pack deserve to be congratulated on the way they solid defence work, and A. Maher showed a good deal of improvement in his play.

SIXTHS v. THE MALVERN SCHOOL.

This match, played on August 29th, was the last game of the season, and by winning it easily, the Sixths put the finishing touch to a very successful season. The visitors were on the small side, so we put on 17 points to nil in the first half, but they played up splendidly after the interval, and only allowed us to get six more points. Tries in the first half were got by W. Sheldon, K. Dalton and C. O'Dea. One of these was converted by A. Maher. O'Dea, the most prominent bustler in the pack, was dropped at half-time to make the game more even, and Basil Dynon was given a game. The other two tries were scored by G. Blackall and J. Magennis. O'Dea, H. Godsall, Magennis and Blackall were the best of the forwards, and amongst the backs W. Sheldon, E. Strelitz and G. Mallam were in tip-top form.



FIFTH ELEVEN.

Top Panel.

Standing: H. Godsall, E. Hayes, A. Morrissey, T. Gilmore, G. Mallam.

Sitting: K. Campbell, T. Cahill, C. McDermott, J. Patton, E. Card.

On the Ground: L. Pierce, W. Sheldon, K. Dalton.



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SIXTH FIFTEEN.

Lower Panel.

Standing: Greg. Blackall, E. Strelitz, G. Lipscomb, E. Loneragan, M. McAlary, E. Goodsall.

Sitting: P. Glennie, H. Goodsall, C. O'Dea, K. Dalton (Capt.), L. Pierce, T. Gilmore, G. Tilbury.

On the Ground: G. Mallam, J. Magennis.

battled through an uphill fight. O'Dea, Lipscomb, H. Godsall and Tilbury were the pick. E. Hayes, of course, made things move during the second half. There was a lack of combination among the backs. W. Sheldon (half) got the ball away from the scrum well, but it rarely travelled out to the wing-men. K. Dalton kicked the moment he got the ball, instead of letting it out, and A. Morrissey ran backwards and forwards without gaining ground. A. Glennie tackled in fine style, always low and sure. E. Strelitz also did some

St. Ignatius' College Rowing Club.

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CAPTAIN—L. R. HENRYS.

HON. SECRETARY AND TREASURER—V. C. BYRNE.

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UMPIRE—N. J. McDONALD, ESQ. STARTER—J. McGREGOR, ESQ.

JUDGE—J. W. SCOTT, ESQ. TIMEKEEPER—T. MITCHELL, ESQ.

JUNIOR RACES:

JUDGE—REV. LOUGHNAN S.J. STARTER—REV. F. CONLON S.J. UMPIRE—E. KERRIGAN.

THE thirty-first Annual Regatta was held on Saturday, the 31st March. The following account of the racing is taken from the *Referee*:—

It was the 31st Regatta held by Riverview, and, if shorn of some of the glories of years when the open races were great events, it was a very happy success. On the umpire's boat the president, the Rev. Father Gartlan, Judge Backhouse, Dr. A. Burne, and other enthusiasts in the sport spun reminiscences while they watched the boys contesting their class championships. All were quite satisfied with the sport produced for the day; all looked forward to the time when rowing would come back to its own at the end of the war.

Among others on the umpire's boat were:—Acting-Judge Coyle, Messrs. A. W. M. d'Apice, B. A. McBride, Alex. Thompson, W. J. Furlong, Lieutenant-Commander Bridge, H. Alderson, J. Kelly, and George Guthrie.

Four crews started in the Invitation Eights, from Longueville wharf to the College wharf. For the greater part of the journey it was a keen race between white and green, the latter having the better course. Showing the better form, and perhaps better staying power, the green won nicely after some erratic steering through the cox inclining to pass on the wrong side of the post near the rowing club shed. As will be seen by reference to the results, the crews came mainly from Balmain and Leichhardt. The time was 5 min. 18-5 sec.

In the school events the boys plugged in, some crews showing good form and all fighting out their battles with grit and keenness. In these races the feature was the form shown by the winners of the Club Championship Pairs in the first division—G. Blackall (11.0) and H. Best (9.10), with J. Walsh cox. They rowed splendidly, were steered soundly, and won very comfortably. White, the second crew, were game, and tackled them throughout, with a bulldog spurt at the finish.

The Results of the Races were as follow:—

COLLEGE FOURS.

(Course—Longueville to College Wharf.)

Royal Blue—C. Coyle (9.2), R. Crammond (10.7), F. Hennessy (10.9), W. Coyle (10), and L. Regan (coxswain) 1

All Black—T. Ireland (10.7), A. Oxenham (10.9), C. Dalglish (10.9), W. Gissane (9.7), and P. Meagher (coxswain).. 2

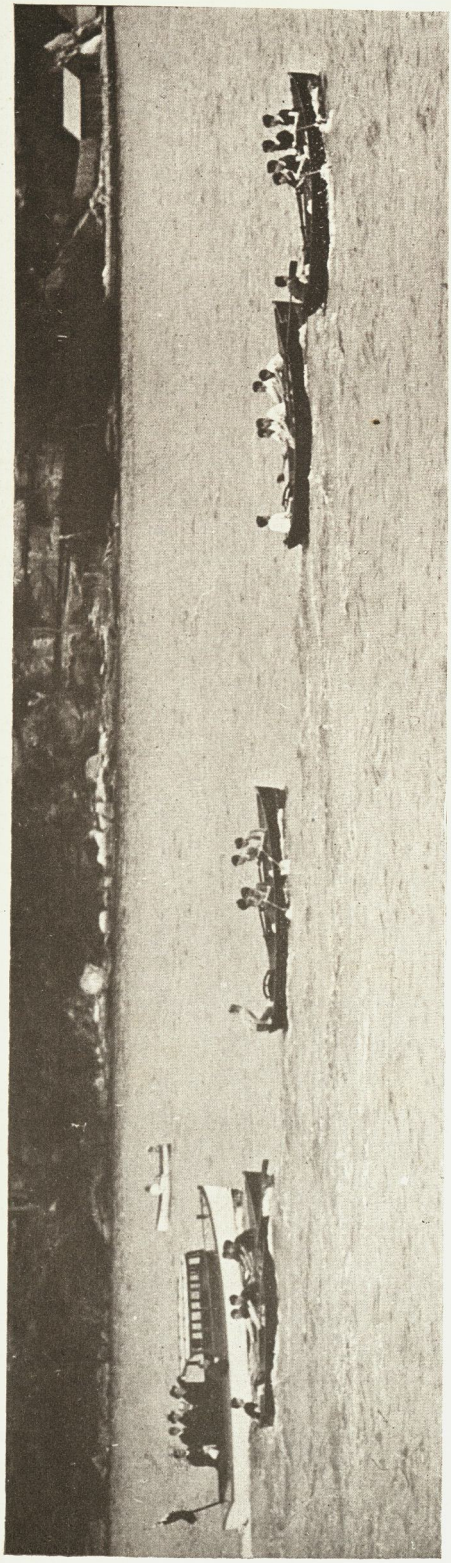
Won by two lengths. Time, 5min. 14 sec.

The Blues spurted slightly ahead at the start, and increased their advantage until a clear length divided the two skiffs at a quarter the distance. The Blacks worked gamely, but could not hold their opponents. The Blues continued to lead to Tambourine Wharf, and increased their gain somewhat. Responding to the exhortations of their coxswain, the Blacks made desperate efforts to lessen the gap right to the end of the race, but unsuccessfully.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SIX OAR (III. Div.)

(Course—Near White Pile to College Wharf.)

Red—B. Regan (5.6) capt., E. Dath (7.7), J. Patton (6.3), M. McAlary (7.11), K. Campbell (5.5), T. McLaughlin (5.3), and G. Blackall (6.3) cox. .. 1



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FINISH OF II DIVISION FOURS AT ANNUAL REGATTA.
(By courtesy of *The Referee*).

Blue—A. Morrissey (5.8) capt., C. McDermott (5.9), J. Dynon (7.8), G. Lipscomb (6.12), A. Maher (6.1) T. Cahill (5.9), and K. Dalton (5.5) cox 2
White—R. Sheldon (7.0) capt., M. Meagher (6.4), J. Comrie-Thomson (6.12), E. Strelitz (5.10), F. Dunstan (6.3), H. Pierce (5.8), and H. Bell (5.2), coxswain 3
Won by two feet.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP PAIRS.

(Course—Far White Pile to College Wharf.)
Red—G. Blackall (11.0) bow, H. Best (9.10) stroke, and J. Walsh (cox) 1
White—R. Williams (9.10) bow, F. Guinane (9.0) stroke, and E. Ryan (cox) 2
Black—B. Murray (9.12) bow, J. Bourke (9.2) stroke, and M. Macrae (cox) 3

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FOUR OAR.

(Course—Tambourine Wharf to College Wharf.)
A. Cobcroft (6.3), R. Lucy (7.8), P. Dormer (8.0), F. Vavasour (8.9), and E. McQuade (cox) .. 1
J. Hennessy (8.11), T. Murray (7.0), J. Rae (7.0), F. Cox (6.10 , and C. King (cox) 2
V. Stratton (7.0), J. Magennis (6.6), R. Barrett (6.9), S. Best (7.9), and P. Meagher (cox) 3

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SIX OAR (II DIV.)

(Course—Tambourine Wharf to College Wharf.)
Black—C. Morrissey (9.7), H. Hayes (9.3), J. Godsall (7.10), J. McDonagh (9.2), D. Monahan (8.7), J. O'Brien (8.0), and L. Regan (cox) 1
Red—A. Hogan (8.8), K. Bowler (8.8), R. Campbell (7.7), W. Conlon, (8.0), R. White (9.0), G. Bryant (8.1), and K. Bridge (cox) 2
White—I. Bryant (7.6), R. Quigley (8.4), M. Eakin (7.4), D. Barrett (6.10), N. Horsley (8.1), V. McDermott (8.9), and H. Flexman (cox) 3

INVITATION EIGHTS.

(Course—Longueville Wharf to College Wharf.)
No. 4 Crew (Green)—S. Anderson (B.), 8.0, bow, C. Clarke (B.), 10.0, G. Smith (M.), 9.10, E. Renouf (L.), 10.6, R. Sayle (L.), 10.7, A. McEwen (B), 12.0, F. Bullen (L.), 9.10, C. Campbell (L.), 11.4, stroke 1
No. 2 Crew (Blue)—W. Kilner (G.), 10.2, W. Damie (B.), 10.6, J. McQueen (B.), 10.0, F. Whieler (L.), 11.10, A. Souter (L.), 10.3, G. McKay (L.), 12.0, J. H. Chidgey (B.), 10.4, C. Kayser (L.), 11.4, stroke, and F. Parker (cox) 2
No. 3 Crew (Red)—E. Knight (B.), 8.0, bow, R. Nielson (B.), 10.0, J. W. Ferguson (M.), 9.0, T. Carlson (L.), 10.4, E. Bunyan (L.), 10.4, A. Clifford (L.), 12.8, G. Burton (L.), 10.4, C. C. Allen (B.), 9.0, stroke 3
Won by a length.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FOUR OAR.

(Course—Near first White Pile to College Wharf.)

White—F. Dunstan (5.10), E. Hayes (6.9), B. Dalton (5.11), G. Mallam (5.1), E. Strelitz (capt. and cox) 1

Blue—K. Dalton (5.5), J. Magennis (5.8), B. Campbell (4.13), G. Godsall (5.0), A. Morrissey (capt. and cox) 2

Red—G. Tilbury (5.8), P. Glennie (5.11), R. Davis (4.3), G. Blackall (6.3), K. Campbell (capt. and cox) 3

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SECOND FOUR.

(Course—Far White Pile to College Wharf.)

Two Four-Oar Crews.

Blue—F. Lowney (9.2), bow, N. Meagher (8.7), J. Flexman (9.7), T. Ireland (10.7), stroke, and E. Kerrigan (cox) 1

White—O. Landers (8.4), bow, L. Campbell (9.12), J. Sellar (8.4), S. Mackenzie (9.7), stroke, and E. Ryan (cox) 2

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The President and Committee return their sincere thanks to the friends who have so generously subscribed to the Regatta Prize Fund:—

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ALL SCHOOLS' REGATTA.

The All Schools' Regatta took place on Wednesday, the 18th April. This year there were three races—for First Crews (Eights), Second Crews (Fours), and Third Crews (Fours). We rowed last in the Eights. Our Second Crew came fourth and our Third Crew third. We were represented as follows:—

First Crew.

T. Swift (10.7), bow, F. Cruise (10.2), C. Hayes (11.0), F. Brown (10.2), V. Byrne (12.0), K. O. Hanlon (12.10), L. McStay (10.7), L. Henrys (10.9), stroke, N. Meagher (8.3), cox.

Second Crew.

C. Coyle (9.7), bow, R. Crammond (10.8), F. Hennessy (10.9), W. Coyle (10.0), stroke, P. Meagher (cox).

Third Crew.

N. Strelitz (10.3), bow, A. Oxenham (10.9), T. Ireland (10.9), C. Dalglish (10.9), stroke, E. Strelitz (cox).

Our best thanks are due to Mr. W. Furlong, who helped in coaching the various crews.

EXCHANGES.

S.A.C. Monthly (St. Aloysius', Sydney), The Xaverian (Melbourne and Calcutta), The Clongownian, The Belvederian, The Mungret Annual, The Stonyhurst Magazine, The Beaumont Review, The North Point Annual (Darjeeling), Trait d'Union (College St. Joseph, Marneffe, Belgium), The Newingtonian, Harrington's Photographic Journal, The Scotch Collegian, Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal, The Gouldburnian, Nudgee College Magazine, The King's School Magazine, Holy Cross Annual, S.P.C. Annual (Ballarat), De La Salle Magazine, The Record, Echoes from St. Stanislaus, The Angelus, The Magazine of the University of Queensland, The Mirror, Our Boys, Christian Brothers' College Annual (Perth), The Scotsman, St. Peter's School Magazine, The Sydneian, S.J.C. Annual, St. Virgil's College Annual, Genazzano (Melbourne), Australian Photo Review, Blue and White, Brisbane Grammar School Magazine, Namoi Ripples (Gunnedah), Cerise and Blue, The Torch Bearer, St. Ildephonsus' College Magazine, Blue and Blue, The Melburnian, Sydney High School Magazine, Sacred Heart College Magazine (Auckland), Hermes (Sydney University), I.C.A.I. (Madrid), Ateneo de Manila Annual (Manilla).



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I. DIVISION.

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

(Competition Match)

Played at Riverview. S.G.S. won by 60 runs.

S.I.C.

Porter, run out	2
Dalglish, l.b.w., b. Kendall	2
Sullivan, not out	78
Gissane, b. Munro	10
Meagher, b. Wing	0
Macrae, l.b.w., b. Osborne .	1
Landers, l.b.w., b. Wing ..	1
Stenmark, b. Osborne	2
Oxenham, b. Wing ..	1
Dempsey, c. & b. Hodgins .	4
Cruise, c. Dixson, b. Hodgins	6
Sundries	9
Total ..	**116**

S.G.S.

Hesslein, c. Porter, b. Cruise	1
Gostelow, c. Stenmark, b. Sullivan	2
Dixon, c. Landers, b. Sullivan	3
Hodgins, b. Sullivan ..	65
Carr, b. Cruise	40
Raymond, b. Sullivan ..	14
Wing, b. Sullivan	9
Kendall, stp. Porter ..	5
Hicken, run out	15
Munro, not out	10
Osborne, not out	4
Sundries	8
Total ..	**176**

Bowling Averages :	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Sullivan	21	2	48	5
Cruise	15	2	48	2
Macrae	2	0	14	0
Stenmark.. ..	1	0	10	0
Porter	12	0	36	1
Oxenham ..	2	0	4	0
Dempsey	1	0	2	0

S.I.C. v. T.S.C.

(Competition Match)

Played at Riverview, 3rd March, 1917. S.I.C. won by 111 runs.

T.S.C.

Bruce (ii), b. Porter ..	11
Martin, b. Sullivan ..	13
Campbell (iv.), l.b w., b. Sullivan	1
Gordon, b. Sullivan ..	0
Bruce (i), lbw, b. Sullivan..	2
Shortt, c. Cruise, b. Sullivan	0
Henderson, b. Porter ..	5
Andrews, b. Sullivan ..	3
Taylor, c. Landers, b. Porter	3
McDonald, c. Landers, b. Macrae	5
Pottie, not out	1
Sundries	4
Total ..	**48**

S.I.C.

Gissane, c. Bruce, b. Shortt	30
Sullivan, b. Shortt ..	45
Porter, c Pottie, b Shortt	0
Landers ,b Shortt ..	1
Stenmark, b. Shortt ..	51
Dalglish, c. Bruce, b. Martin	1
Meagher, b. Campbell ..	4
Dempsey, not out	1
Macrae, b. Shortt	0
Cruise, b. Shortt	0
Oxenham, b. Campbell ..	0
Sundries	25
Total ..	**159**

Bowling Averages :	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Sullivan	11	1	19	6
Cruise	2	1	2	0
Porter	9	1	18	3
Macrae	1	0	1	1

S.I.C. v. S.H.S.

(Competition Match)

Played at Riverview on the 10th March. S.H.S. won by 7 runs.

S.I.C.

Landers, b. Webb	0
Porter, lbw., b. Clemenger	14
Sullivan, b. Webb	5
Dalglish, b. Clemenger ..	2
Gissane, c. Harrison, b.Webb	41
Meagher, b. Webb ..	5
Macrae, b. Webb ..	5
Dempsey, lbw, b. Williams	4
Cruise, not out	1
Best, b. Williams	0
Oxenham, b. Williams ..	1
Sundries	11
Total ..	**89**

S.H.S.

Williams, c. & b. Sullivan .	2
Lachmund, c Meagher, b. Sullivan	41
Andrews, b. Sullivan ..	2
Bain, c. Meagher, b. Cruise	2
Clemenger, lbw, b.Sullivan	22
McCredie (i), b. Sullivan ..	4
Pullen, b. Sullivan ..	4
Hyde b. Sullivan	0
Harrison, not out	7
McCredie (ii), b. Cruise ..	2
Webb, b. Sullivan.. ..	1
Sundries	9
Total ..	**96**

Bowling Averages :	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Sullivan	20	3	34	8
Cruise	20	6	32	2
Porter	1	0	4	0
Dempsey ..	1	0	2	0



257

THE FIRST ELEVEN.

Standing: **A. Oxenham, F. Hennessy, C. Dalglish, H. Best..**
Sitting: **V. Dempsey, W. Gissane, J. Sullivan (Capt.), R. Porter, F. Cruise.**
On Ground: **N. Meagher, O. Landers.**

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

(Non-Competition Match)

Played at Rushcutters Bay on 13th October. Match resulted in a draw.

S.I.C.		S.G.S.	
Meagher, run out	1	Hesslein, c. Gissane, b.Cruise	4
Landers, run out	1	Gostellow, c. Dempsey, b, Sullivan	45
Sullivan, c. Munro (i), b. Osborn	113	Munro (ii), b. Sullivan	44
Gissane, b. Wing	5	Aitken, c. Gissane, b. Sullivan	0
Dempsey, b. Wing	2	Wing, not out	22
Porter, c. Hodgins, b. Wing	6	Hodgins, c. Gissane, b.Cruise	1
Dalglish, b. Munro	8	Walker, not out	3
Cruise, b. Osborn	1	Sundries	4
Macrae, b. Hodgins	8		
Oxenham, b. Munro	8	**Total**	**140**
Best, not out	2	Did not bat—Kendall, Wunderlich, Munro (i), Osborn.	
Sundries	12		
Total	**162**		

Bowling Averages:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Cruise	11	1	49	2
Sullivan	12	0	33	3
Dempsey	1	0	3	0
Oxenham	8	1	25	0
Porter	6	0	26	0

S.I.C. v. N.C.

(Non-Competition Match)

Played at Newington on 20th October, 1917. S.I.C. won by 120 runs

N.C.		S.I.C.	
Brown, c. Gissane, b. Cruise	26	Meagher, c. Newton, b. Lawes	8
Pike, lbw, b. Sullivan	0	Landers, lbw, b. Lawes	7
Newman, c. Gissane, b.Cruise	28	Porter, b. Watling	123
Lawes, lbw, b. Dempsey	4	Cruise, b. Newman	4
Gray, b. Sullivan	7	Sullivan, c. Brown, b.Watling	25
Pratt, b. Sullivan	2	Gissane, c. and b. Lawes	51
Newton, b. Sullivan	2	Dalglish, b. Brown	1
Ward (ii), b. Sullivan	1	Best, c. and b. Newman	1
Bennett, b. Sullivan	18	Dempsey, c. Newton, b. Watling	0
Watling, not out	7	Oxenham, not out	4
Walker, c. Dalglish, b.Cruise	10	Macrae, stp. Gray, b. Newman	1
Sundries	4	Sundries	4
Total	**109**	**Total**	**229**

Bowling Averages:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Sullivan	17	2	48	6
Cruise	14	1	33	3
Dempsey	5	0	7	1
Porter	4	0	14	0
Oxenham	3	1	3	0

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

(Competition Match)

Played at North Sydney on 27th October, 1917. S.C.E.G.S. won by 119 runs.

S.C.E.G.S.		S.I.C.	
Cox, c.Oxenham, b.Dempsey	21	Dalglish, b. Holcombe ..	0
Holcombe, run out ..	23	Landers, c. Butler, b. Holcombe	4
Balcombe, lbw, b. Porter ..	31	Meagher, lbw, b. Holcombe	0
Manchee, c.Gissane, b.Porter	44	Oxenham, c. Cox, b. Holcombe	0
Moses, run out	4	Dempsey, b. Butler ..	4
Dombrain, c. Gissane, b. Sullivan	29	Porter, b. Dombrain ..	11
Bevan, b. Porter	11	Sullivan, b. Dombrain ..	10
Raleigh, c. Gissane, b. Porter	7	Gissane, b. Holcombe ..	12
MacLachlan, run out ..	3	Cruise, not out	12
Butler, not out	3	Hennessy, b. Holcombe ..	20
Laurie, not out	3	Macrae, b. Butler ..	1
Sundries	11	Sundries	14
Total .. 207		**Total .. 83**	

Bowling Averages:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Sullivan	26	5	69	1
Cruise	20	4	42	0
Dempsey ..	14	4	20	1
Oxenham ..	3	1	9	0
Porter	27	5	55	4

S.I.C. v. N.C.

(Competition Match)

Played at S.I.C. on 17th November, 1917. S.I.C. won by 19 runs.

S.I.C.		N.C.	
Meagher, lbw, b. Newman ..	44	Brown, c. Meagher, b. Dempsey	35
Landers, b. Walker ..	19	Pike, bowled Dempsey ..	49
Porter, stp. Gray, b. Newman	9	Newman, c. Sullivan, b. Dempsey	3
Best, c. Gray, b. Brown ..	0	Lawes, b. Dempsey ..	3
Sullivan, c. Newton, b. Newman	17	Pratt, run out	0
Hennessy, c. Newton, b. Newman	5	Gray, b. Sullivan	4
Gissane, run out	14	Newton, c. Porter, b. Dempsey	1
Morrissey, b. Newman ..	23	Walker, b. Dempsey ..	12
Dempsey, lbw, b. Newman	14	Ward, b. Sullivan	4
Oxenham, not out ..	3	Bennett, b. Dempsey ..	0
Cruise, not out	0	Watling, not out	1
Sundries	9	Sundries	26
Total .. 157		**Total .. 138**	

Bowling Averages:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Sullivan	18	5	39	2
Cruise	7	0	29	0
Oxenham ..	6	1	17	0
Dempsey ..	14.1	2	15	7
Porter	5	0	15	0

S.I.C. v. S.J.C.

(Competition Match)

Played at Hunter's Hill on 24th November, 1917. S.I.C. won by 91 runs.

S.J.C.		S.I.C.	
Finning, b. Sullivan ..	11	Meagher, lbw., b. Rath ..	9
Bradley, b. Porter ..	2	Landers, c. Gateley, b. Hobson	19
Hamahan, c. Dalglish, b. Sullivan	3	Porter, c. and b. Rath ..	40
Stormon, not out	0	Dalglish, c. Hamahan, b.Rath	3
Gateley, c. and b. Porter ..	14	Sullivan, c. Lawrence, b. Rath	40
Sim, c. Meagher, b. Porter..	9	Hennessy, b. Rath ..	0
Rath, run out	2	Gissane, b. Gateley ..	4
Carroll, c. Sullivan, b. Dempsey	1	Cruise, run out	1
Hobson, b. Porter	2	Morrissey, lbw, b. Hobseon..	7
Linsky, c. Sullivan, b. Dempsey	14	Dempsey, b. Hobson ..	4
Lawrence, b. Porter ..	2	Oxenham, not out.. ..	2
Sundries	8	Sundries	30
Total .. 68		**Total .. 159**	

Bowling Averages:	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Porter	13	0	35	5
Sullivan	7	15	0	2
Dempsey ..	6	10	1	2

S.I.C. v. T.K.S.

(Competition Match)

Played at Parramatta on 4th December. T.K.S. won by 7 wickets and 17 runs.

S.I.C.		T.K.S.	
Gissane, c. Manning, b. Forsayth	19	Edkins, c. Gissane, b. Sullivan	0
Landers, c. Sheehan, b. Biddulph	11	Manning, c. Gissane, b. Sullivan	15
Meagher, l.b.w. b., Forsayth	0	Forsayth, stpd. Gissane, b. Porter	74
Sullivan, not out	65	Sheehan, not out	16
Cruise, b. Belisario ..	1	Friend, W. S., not out ..	25
Porter, b. Edkins	5		
Dempsey, retired hurt ..	6		
Hennessy, stpd. R. Friend, b. Sheehan	0	Did not bat—Hall, Walters, R. Friend, McPhie, Biddulph, Belisario.	
Oxenham, b. Biddulph ..	2		
Ireland, c. R. Friend, b Forsayth	0		
Campbell, c. Biddulph, b. Forsayth	4		
Sundries	10	Sundries	10
Total .. 123		**Total, 3 wickets for .. 140**	

II. DIVISION.

Committee:

T. Bryant (Capt.), P. Meagher, C. Morrissey.

With a little more net practice and competent coaching the Third XI. would be first-class. They are a strong team, and every member can be relied upon to hit up a substantial score. They improved considerably in the second half. After the Shore match, in which they made the remarkable score of 331, they hoped to do well in the remaining matches, viz., N.C. and T.K.S.; but in each case the bad weather prevented the matches being played. The batting average for the season was won by T. Bryant with 37, F. Costigan second with 30, L. Regan third with 24. The bowling was also won by T. Bryant, who took 29 wickets for 132; C. Morrissey, second, 16 for 72; F. Costigan, third, 18 wickets for 98.

Matches played: 5. Won 4, Lost 1.

February 17th.—Lost to Trinity Grammar School by 47 to 68. D. Barrett, top score, 17. T. Bryant took 5 wickets for 29.

March 10th—Played S.H.S. and won by 81 to 53. McQuade, top score, 21. Bryant 4 wickets for 10, Costigan 3 for 15.

October 20th—Played N.C. and won by 84 to 21. T. Bryant had to retire at 22; P. Meagher was run out at 15.

October 27th—Played S.C.E.G.S. Thirds and won by 331 to 156. The scoring was phenomenal and certainly a record for the Thirds in a four-hours match. This was the first match since 1911 in which a batsman hit up 50 in a school match. L. Regan only missed the century by 9 runs. Costigan, for scoring 78, was presented with a bat.

S.C.E.G.S.		S.I.C.	
Hardy, b. Bryant	0	Costigan, b. Hardy ..	78
Cleghorn, ct. Costigan ..	48	Meagher, ct. Dabelle ..	0
Shaw, ct. Costigan.. ..	12	Morrissey, lbw, b. Shaw ..	53
Harris, ct. Bryant ..	13	Bryant, ct. Hardy.. ..	35
Necklin, b. Bryant ..	23	Regan, ct. Dombiain ..	91
Dabelle, b. Bryant ..	27	McQuade, ct. Hardy ..	26
Wallach, b. Bryant ..	0	Bennett, D., retired ..	21
Cay, ct. Bryant	13	Campbell, R., b. Hardy ..	10
Dombiain, not out.. ..	7	Hogan, A., b. Dombiain ..	15
Bucknell, b. Morrissey ..	10	Bowler, K., not out ..	0
Smith, d.n.b.	0	Thomson, b. Dombiain ..	0
Sundries	3	Sundries	1
TOTAL ..	156	TOTAL ..	331
1 for 6, 2 for 26, 3 for 67, 4 for 91, 5 for 113, 6 for 122, 7 for 126, 8 for 144, etc.		1 for 4, 2 for 131, 3 for 151, 4 for 168, 5 for 182, 6 for 231, 7 for 271, 8 for 310 etc.	

Top Panel.

THE SECOND ELEVEN.

Standing: **L. Campbell, T. Ireland, T. Swift, J. Williams.**

Sitting: **W. Coyle, V. Byrne, L. McStay (Capt.), J. Sellar, M. Macrae.**

On Ground: **F. Kirby, S. Mackenzie..**





Lower Panel.

THE THIRD ELEVEN.

Standing: **L. Regan, R. Campbell, J. Comrie-Thomson, F. Costigan.**

Sitting: **K. Bowler, C. Morrissey, J. Bryant (Capt.), P. Meagher, A. Hogan.**

On Ground: **E. McQuade, D. Barrett.**

We give a page from the score-book, fearing that what is there written in pencil may too soon be obliterated.

December 1st—Played St. Aloysius Seconds and won by 144 to 59. Bryant retired at 47, Meagher at 22. Campbell was caught at 22.

III. DIVISION.

THE FIFTHS.

We began the cricket season with six of last year's team, viz.: W. English, B. Regan, R. Sheldon, J. Patton, E. Dath, and C. McDermott. W. English was elected Captain, with R. Sheldon and B. Regan on the committee.

A perusal of our cricket performances this year is not particularly exhilarating. Of five matches played, we lost four, and only won 1. This is not to be put down to the bowling, for we have really excellent bowlers in McDermott, Gilmore and Cahill, as may be seen from the following averages: Gilmore, 5 for 15; and 3 for 8; McDermott, 7 for 25, and 7 for 27; Cahill, 5 for 33, 3 for 20, and 2 for 13—all of which were obtained in matches withoutside teams. The fault lies in our batting and fielding. We do not bat with sufficient ease and confidence; our style is too stiff, or else we are too fond of risking everything for the satisfaction of hitting just one beautiful boundary with a silly pull to leg at a straight ball. At practice we prefer to have a decent "dig," which means "hit hard or miss," instead of standing our ground and making up our minds to defend those three stumps at all costs. Another thing we forget is that the ball must be kept out of the air or at all events away form the hands of the fielders. The best thing to do with it is to drive it hard along the ground. The only batsman who practises with the care and assiduity necessary for success in a scientific game like cricket is T. Cahill. Our fielding must be brisker. Smart fielding often wins a match. Those who shine out in this department of the game are T. Gilmore, H. Godsall and C. McDermott.

Averages.—K. Campbell heads the batting list with 10, but he only played in one match. Of the regular members of the team, L. Pierce has the best average, with J. Patton next. In the bowling department T. Gilmore is first, having taken 8 wickets at an average cost of 2.8 runs. Next comes T. Cahill (10 wickets), with an average of 6.6; and third, C. McDermott (16 wickets), with an average of 7.2.

THE SIXTH ELEVEN.

A match was arranged for the Sixths against Knox College on December 1, and it proved one of the most interesting matches of the season. Thanks to the keen fielding of the whole team and the fine bowling of Captain George Mallam and Byron Campbell we won the match. Scores: Riverview, 28; Knox, 19. B. Campbell (6) and G. Mallam (5) were prominent in batting as well as in bowling. The latter finished up with a superb average, taking 6 wickets for 3 in 8 overs. The former got 3 wickets for 6 in 4 overs. This match revealed some excellent material for next year's Fifths. In the second innings, E. Hayes (Vice-Captain) opened out and hit several fourers. He retired after reaching 20.



III. Division Sunday Afternoon "Pick-Up" Cricket Teams.
(Refusing to take the photographer seriously).

COLLEGE ROLL 1917.

II.—CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Best, Harold (Lismore, N.S.W.).
Byrne, Vincent (Sydney).
Coyle, Cyril (Sydney).
Cruise, Francis (Orange, N.S.W.).
Dalglish, Campsie (Goulburn, N.S.W.).
Gissane, William (Sydney).
Henrys, Lawrence (Wellington, N.Z.).
Kerrigan, Edward (Sydney).
King, Callie (Rowena, N.S.W.).
O'Hanlon, Kevin (Queanbeyan, N.S.W.).
Oxenham, Alan (Sydney).
Sullivan, James (Sydney).
Swift, Thomas (Bisbane).
Williams, John (Inverell, N.S.W.).

MATRICULATION CLASS.

Mackenzie, Lachlan (Timaru, N.Z.).
Paterson, Alec (Toowoomba, Q.).
Power, Harold (Brisbane).
Stenmark, Ossian (Bingara, N.S.W.).

I.—CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Barrett, Denis (East Maitland, N.S.W.).
Barrett, Roger (East Maitland, N.S.W.).
Cummins, William (Townsville, Q.).
Dunstan, Russell (Sydney).
Guinane, Francis (Ipswich, Q.).
Lucy, Roger (Sydney).
McStay, Lionel (Toowoomba, Q.).
Macrae, Mark (Sydney).
Meagher, Noel (Temora, N.S.W.).
Murray, Patrick (Papua).
Regan, Laurence (Tamworth, N.S.W.).
Weaver, Edward (Forbes, N.S.W.).
Willett, Virgil (Warwick, Q.).

II.—INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Bridge, Kenneth (Sydney).
Cobcroft, Darcy (Warwick, Q.)—R.I.P.
Costigan, Francis (Melbourne).
Coyle, William (Sydney).
Eakin, Matthew (Macleay River, N.S.W.).
English, William (Koloona, N.S.W.).
Furlong, Dominic (Sydney).
Hayes, Clifford (Millthorpe, N.S.W.).
Hennessy, Francis (Sydney).
Hogan, Arthur (Sydney).
Horsley, Neville (Tumblong, N.S.W.).
Lowney, Francis (Sydney).
Meagher, Paul (Temora, N.S.W.).
Milligan, Vincent (Wauchope, N.S.W.).
Monahan, Desmond (Corowa, N.S.W.).
Morrissey, Anthony (Clarence River, N.S.W.).
Porter, Ronald (Booroorban, N.S.W.).
Ryan, Edmond (Kiama, N.S.W.).
Sellar, John (Cooma, N.S.W.).
Trainor, Desmond (Yass, N.S.W.).
Vavasour, Francis (Blenheim, N.Z.).

I.—INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Bourke, James (Napier, N.Z.).
Brennan, James (Sydney).
Bown, Frank (Christchurch, N.Z.).
Bryant, Ignatius (Sydney).
Campbell, Robert (Sydney).
Campbell, Leslie (Sydney).
Cotton, Henry (Inverell, N.S.W.).
Crammond, Russell (Newcastle, N.S.W.).
Dempsey, Victor (West Narrabri, N.S.W.).
Dormer, William (Sydney).
English, John (Sydney).
Fraser, John (Gundagai, N.S.W.).
Flexman, John (Sydney).
Godsall, John (Southport, Q.).
Hayes, Herbert (Queanbeyan, N.S.W.).
Ireland, Thomas (Walcha, N.S.W.).
Kerr, Carl (Sydney).
Kelly, Bede (Wellington, N.S.W.).
Landers, Oswald (Tamworth, N.S.W.).
MacDermott, Vesey (Lismore, N.S.W.).
Mackenzie, Simon (Timaru, N.Z.).
Magennis, Julian (Yass, N.S.W.).
Rae, James (Narromine, N.S.W.).
Regan, Basil (Tamworth, N.S.W.).
Sheldon, Rupert (Sydney).
Strelitz, Dudley (Sydney).
Strelitz, Norman (Sydney).
Williamson, William (Sydney).

GRAMMAR CLASS.

Best, Stanley (Ballina, N.S.W.).
Bowler, Kenneth (Holbrook, N.S.W.).
Bowler, Cyril (Holbrook, N.S.W.).
Bryant, Gerald (Sydney).
Cahill, Thomas (Narromine, N.S.W.).
Comrie-Thomson, Ian (Baan Baa, N.S.W.).
Conlon, William (Sydney).
Corry, John (Blenheim, N.Z.).
Ching Do, Joseph (Brandon, Q.).
Dormer, Paul (Sydney).
Digges, Dudley (Coonamble, N.S.W.).
Dalton, Kevin (Orange, N.S.W.).
Edwards, John (Hobart, Tas.).
Flexman, Horace (Sydney).
Fitzpatrick, Clarence (Old Junee, N.S.W.).
Godsall, Harold (Southport, Q.).

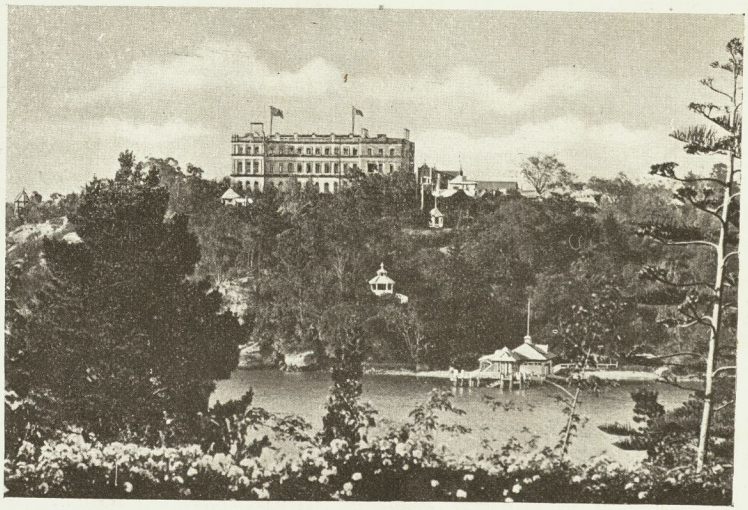
Gilmore, Thomas (Kiama, N.S.W.).
Hamilton, Charles (Wee Waa, N.S.W.).
Ireland, James (Walcha, N.S.W.).
Kirby, Francis (St. George, Q.).
Ledingham, Anderson (Mungindi, N.S.W.).
Lipscomb, Griffin (Sydney).
Morrissey, Charles (Singleton, N.S.W.).
Murray, Bernard (Louth, N.S.W.).
Murray, Thomas (Walcha, N.S.W.).
McQuade, Earl (Kempsey, N.S.W.).
McDonagh, John (Sydney).
McDermott, Charles (Sydney).
Maher, Adrian (Sydney).
O'Brien, John (Gilgandra, N.S.W.).
Patton, John (Wagga, N.S.W.).
Pierce, Leo (Hamilton, N.S.W.).
Rand, William (Sydney).
Stratton, Vincent (Sydney).
Sheldon, William (Sydney).
Unger, Adolph (Noumea, New Caledonia).
Walsh, Hedley (Rowena, N.S.W.).
White, Norman (Wellington, N.Z.).
Williams, Reginald (Armidale, N.S.W.).

RUDIMENTS CLASS.

Bell, Hal (Sydney).
de Béchade, Jean (Noumea, New Caledonia).
Blackall, George (Queanbeyan, N.S.W.).
Blackall, Gregory (Queanbeyan, N.S.W.).
Card, Edgar (Featherstone, N.Z.).
Cobcroft, Arthur (Warwick, Q.).
Cox, Frederick (Albury, N.S.W.).
Campbell, Keith (Sydney).
Campbell, Byron (Sydney).
Dunstan, Fritz (Sydney).
Davison, Edward (Gulargambone, N.S.W.).
Dath, Edward (Turramurra, N.S.W.).
Dalton, Brian (Kangaroobie, N.S.W.).
Davis, Alan (Sydney).
Dynon, John (Sydney).
Godsall, Edwin (Southport, Q.).
Goodwin, John (Gunnedah, N.S.W.).
Glennie, Patrick (Sydney).
Glennie, Alfred (Sydney).
Hayes, Everard (Queanbeyan, N.S.W.).
Hennessy, John (Sydney).
Loneragan, Edward (Mudgee, N.S.W.).
McLaughlin, Terry (Rockhampton, Q.).
Meagher, Michael (Bathurst, N.S.W.).
McDermott, Austin (Sydney).
Mallam, George (Mullumbimby, N.S.W.).
O'Dea, Cecil (Sydney).
Quigley, Robert (Warren, N.S.W.).
Shaw, John (Sydney).
Solomon, Robert (Sydney).
Strelitz, Eric (Sydney).
Tilbury, Geoffrey (Sydney).
White, Rupert (Port Kembla, N.S.W.).

ELEMENTS CLASS.

Bell, Lyall (Sydney).
Davis, Roger (Sydney).
Dynon, Basil (Sydney).
French, Thomas (Temora, N.S.W.).
Hibberson, James (Hall, N.S.W.).
Hogan, Harold (Sydney).
Kelly, Kevin (Sydney).
Larkin, Edward (Sydney).
Magennis, Joseph (Yass, N.S.W.).
Mannix, Guy (Sydney).
McAlary, Mark (Warren, N.S.W.).
McAlary, Victor (Warren, N.S.W.).



"OUR ALMA MATER."

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.

The story of the war and the heroic part played in it by the ex-students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, is the chief feature of the College annual, "OUR ALMA MATER," just to hand. The artistic production is of interest not only to the students but to the big army of ex-students of the College, and to it we are indebted for the publication in the last issue of the *Freeman's Journal* of blocks of a number of Riverview ex-students who gained military honours for heroism at the front. "OUR ALMA MATER" ranks among the best of the College annuals in the Commonwealth, inasmuch as its literary merit is not only of a high standard, but the choice of its illustrations enhances an interesting chronicle of the College doings.—*Freeman's Journal.*

We have to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of "OUR ALMA MATER," Christmas, 1916, the magazine issued and edited by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, which is undoubtedly the best school magazine issued in Australia. As usual, the photographs are splendid, while the numerous articles and history of school life are of interest, not only to the students, but to anyone who is so fortunate as to possess a copy of the magazine. St. Ignatius' College is worthy to stand in the same rank with the great English public schools, such as Eton and Harrow, in the number of boys, in proportion to their total, who have not hesitated to offer themselves as a sacrifice on the altar of patriotism. —*Bundaberg Daily News.*

"OUR ALMA MATER" is the title of the annual magazine edited by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. It comprises principally a record of the military career in the present war of the past pupils, and the athletic and scholastic achievements of the pupils during the past year. The gentlemen (?) who lately have been accusing Catholics of disloyalty would do well to peruse the College "Roll of Honour."—*Catholic Advocate* (Brisbane).

"OUR ALMA MATER," the annual magazine of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, for the year 1916 is, as usual, an exceedingly bright and interesting publication. Much space is devoted to the activities of ex-students in the war, of whom there are no fewer than 230, so far as is known. The journal is profusely illustrated with splendid portraits of the soldier ex-students, and also contains many absorbingly interesting articles and letters from the front Notwithstanding the large amount of space devoted to the doings of ex-students in the war, the usual bright features, depicting everyday life in the College, have by no means been neglected. The magazine is printed on art paper, and is very artistically compiled. —*Catholic Press.*

We have received from the editors, "OUR ALMA MATER," the publication devoted to the interests of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. The issue is devoted in large part to the story of the war in as far as it touches the lives of those who have gone out from the College. The annual also contains interesting accounts of the educational work of the College and of the sports and pastimes of the year. A number of military photographs are given, as well as of College representatives in the realm of sport. It is a most creditable production throughout.—*Daily Telegraph.*

It is with pleasure that we announce the receipt of "OUR ALMA MATER" for 1916, the official publication of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. Like its predecessors, it is a very fine production, and brimful of interesting and cleverly-written letterpress, setting out, as it does, the year's work of one of the foremost Colleges of this rich and sunny Commonwealth.—*Examiner* (Glen Innes).

This, the 31st year of publication of "OUR ALMA MATER," the official organ of Riverview College, Sydney, is chiefly devoted to the war and the noble part taken in it by the present and past students, of whom some 230 have given their services. A record of the success of the boys in the University tests, the sporting field and flood, and various social events make up an ideal journal, which may be read with pleasure and profit by youth, middle age, and even those of old age.—*Advocate* (Melbourne).

We recently received a copy of the yearly publication issued by St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, entitled "OUR ALMA MATER." For very many years past this magazine has been published, but on no occasion perhaps has such an interesting number been issued as the one now under review. A great portion of the volume is devoted to photo reproductions and biographical sketches of the small army of past students of the College who have enlisted for active service, many of whom have made the grand sacrifice. All the ordinary departments of the great College are abundantly dealt with, in a superior literary manner, and profusely illustrated. All concerned in this classical publication are to be warmly congratulated upon its general excellence.—*Free Press* (Corowa).

To hand the Christmas number, 1916, of "OUR ALMA MATER," in a blue and gold cover, on a white ground. The official organ of the students of the Riverview College is a beautiful production, and reflects the highest credit on the printer (John Sands, Ltd.) and the literary staff responsible for its production. Life in the institution, morals, education, sport, etc., are depicted in bright and breezy style, and taken "big and large," as sailors say, it is the most arresting and artistic magazine of its kind produced in connection with any scholastic institution in the country.—*Liberal* (Dubbo).

The yearly publication of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, "OUR ALMA MATER," is again to hand and reflects the greatest credit on all concerned in its production. Matters pertaining to the war naturally occupy much space. After reading the last-named, one cannot help thinking that the College has every reason to be proud of its military record. The usual information is given in a pleasing and attractive manner regarding College work, sport, etc., considerable literary ability being exhibited. Altogether, the magazine is a worthy successor to those which previously have been forwarded the *Record* for review.—*Daily Record* (Rockhampton).

The Christmas issue of "OUR ALMA MATER," which is edited by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, is a most interesting publication. A large portion of the issue is devoted to the great war. In addition to the war, "OUR ALMA MATER" contains numerous illustrations of the College football, cricket, and rowing teams, as well as interesting articles concerning the College and students. This splendid College magazine is, as usual, excellently printed.—*Town and Country Journal.*

This year's issue of "OUR ALMA MATER," the annual publication of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, is of the usual high standard of this excellent booklet. The greater part on this occasion is devoted to the war, in so far as it touches the lives of those who have gone out from the College. Interesting details are given of the work of the College, the year's athletic and sporting events, and the career of many old boys, and there are numerous photographs exceptionally well produced.—*Sun.*

We have received a copy of the nicely printed and well got up annual magazine, entitled "OUR ALMA MATER," which is published by the students of Riverview College. The publication is fully up to its usual high standard of efficiency, and contains many illustrations depicting life and toil at the celebrated Lane Cove River institution.—*Sentinel* (Moss Vale).

"OUR ALMA MATER" is a magazine, now in its 31st year, which is edited by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, and contains about 150 pages, fully one-third of which is devoted to the war as it has affected the College. The College Roll of Honour is a long one. There are dozens of extracts from letters from the front, but the most striking feature of this part of the magazine is the photographs, the reproduction of which is of the highest order. Then follow the records of the work of the College for the year, and the achievements of the students in the realms of sport. The magazine is a credit to all concerned in its production.—*Telegraph* (Brisbane).

The *Guardian* has pleasure in acknowledging receipt of "OUR ALMA MATER," the annual publication of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. The production is one of which the editors, the contributors, the artists, and the printers—all concerned, in fact—have good reason to be proud. Nothing better in the way of a school publication, from whatever side it is regarded, has come under our notice. The number is, of course, largely a war number. It is concerned in greatest part with the year's war happenings, and more especially with the doings of old Riverview boys at the war. The photographs of quite a number of these (Captain Chaplain Cecil Loneragan amongst them) adorn the pages. These reveal the extent to which the school has helped in the war, whilst the many memorial notices show the high price it has paid for the patriotism and sacrifice of its sons. "OUR ALMA MATER" is quite a work of art, and for its intrinsic interest is well worth perusal, even by those who have no direct concern in the school.—*Guardian* (Mudgee).

"OUR ALMA MATER," the annual magazine published by the students of Riverview College, fully upholds the reputation which it has built up during preceding years. The publication, as usual, is superbly printed, and contains a wealth of illustrations depicting life and work at the celebrated institution on Lane Cove River. The war has cast its shadow over Riverview, but the gloom is lightened by a shaft of glorious martyrdom, the College Roll of Honour being a feature of the issue. The editors deserve credit for the manner in which they have handled the large amount of interesting matter, and the collegians may well be proud of the excellent result. Among the fine photo reproductions appears a portrait of the Rev. K. McKillop, an old Goulburn boy, who is now at Rathfarnham, Dublin.—*Herald* (Goulburn).

A copy of "OUR ALMA MATER" has been forwarded to us. This is a magazine which has for almost thirty years recorded the progress of students attending St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. It is edited by the students themselves, and is an excellent production, with very fine illustrations and delightful letterpress. The printing and general get-up are perfection. Photographs of the St. Ignatius' "boys" who have answered their country's call, and who have died fighting in their country's cause, are of special interest, accompanied also by many notes of the boys' adventures in the grim days of Gallipoli, and now of France. The whole production is a credit to this educational establishment situated, as it is, in one of the beauty spots of Sydney Harbour.—*Splashes Weekly*.

The Christmas number of the Riverview magazine is highly creditable to its College in appearance and contents. If possible, it seems to excel the production of former years, probably because so many fine young faces, in illustration, look out from its pages, whose lives have been given in sacrifice to the Empire at the call of its need—old boys of whom their College and country may well be proud, in the record of service given and honour won.—*Independent* (Kiama).

We have received from the editors a copy of "OUR ALMA MATER" for 1916. It is published in connection with St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, near Sydney, and contains a vast amount of information concerning the work of this splendid educational institution. The notable doings of the various branches of the College are detailed, and the achievements are such as the collegians and their friends must be proud of. A large portion is devoted to the story of the war, in as far as it touches the lives of those who have gone out from the College, and is beautifully illustrated with the portraits of those who have gone and notable scenes they have come across in fighting for King and country.—*Advertiser* (Richmond River).

We are in receipt of the Christmas number of "OUR ALMA MATER," edited by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. Much of the "MATER" is devoted to the European war, in which many of the College students fell on the battlefields of Gallipoli and France. A long honour list is published of students killed in action, died of wounds, and recovered from wounds, and those decorated for bravery, together with photos of College soldiers serving their country. The school work at St. Ignatius' is faithfully chronicled, while sport is in no way neglected by the editors. The 1916 number forms a valuable book of reference to students at home and abroad. "OUR ALMA MATER" is beautifully printed and contains numerous illustrations.—*Argus* (Newcastle).

We have just received a copy of "OUR ALMA MATER," the official organ of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, and must say without any reservations that it is *facile princeps* both in the get-up, the illustrations, and the reading matter. The half-tone blocks of photos of the ex-students who have made the grand sacrifice are done on art paper, and are splendid reproductions, reflecting the greatest credit on the printers and compilers.—*Leader* (Orange).

"OUR ALMA MATER," Christmas, 1916, the magazine of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, has been forwarded to us. For a school publication it is a most admirable production; indeed, no matter who the editors or compilers, it would reflect the very highest credit. The printing, illustrations, paper, and general make-up of the magazine are all excellent, and every word is of interest, even to those in no way connected with the school.—*Pastoral Review*.

"OUR ALMA MATER," the annual publication of the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, has made its 31st appearance. One doubts if any magazine issued from any of the great public schools ever attained such a high standard as this one. Naturally, much space is devoted to the war, for Riverview old boys have played a big part in it. Some very graphic articles on the war and military life generally are contributed by Lieut. T. Wilkinson, Lieut. M. Allan, and Corporal W. Pinnock. The doings of the students in the class rooms, in public examinations, on the field and river are fully dealt with, and the successful work of the eminent scientist, Father Pigot, is also touched on. One notices amongst those who have enlisted the names of Lieut.-Colonel Lenehan and Captain McCarthy, who were at the College before the first number of "OUR ALMA MATER" made its appearance. The small band of those days must have eagerly awaited that issue, but none in the whole series will be cherished like the present issue by old boys scattered all over the world.—*Referee*.

The big feature of the 1916 issue of "OUR ALMA MATER," the excellent annual of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, is a tribute to the part played by College ex-students in the war. In every respect the production is of a high artistic standard. The literary matter is of a high order, and attractively presented, and the photographic reproductions are very fine. As usual, the many activities of the College are dealt with in an interesting and informative way. —*Morning Herald* (Newcastle).

We have received from the publishers of "OUR ALMA MATER" the annual issue of that journal. The magazine is published by the students of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, and gives in detail a record of the doings of the College, both in school work and athletics, for the past year. Much interest is centered on the book this year, however, owing to the fact that there are many handsome photos of the ex-pupils who joined up and are now doing their bit for King and country on the other side of the world. Among the many beautiful photos depicted within the covers of this handsomely bound volume, one local lad—Trooper E. Sedgwick—is given a prominent place. The volume is a credit to its editors, and we venture to state that it can hold its own with any such work published in the Commonwealth.—*Herald* (Campbelltown).

A copy of the 44th issue of "OUR ALMA MATER," the magazine of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney, is to hand. Amongst other of the contents appears an "honour roll" of about 250 ex-students who enlisted for war service, of whom 23 have been killed in action at date of publication, while many had won military honours. The frontispiece is a reproduction of a stained-glass window presented to the College by Mrs. O'Mara, of Adelaide, in memory of her husband, the late Thomas O'Mara, formerly of Broken Hill. A great portion of the issue is devoted to articles and stories from the war, or war incidents in which ex-students of the College were the principal actors.—*Barrier Miner*.

We have received the excellent annual which is the official publication of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. Its contents embrace the highly satisfactory records of the students in the scholastic realm during the year, and in an article entitled "Riverview and the War" is related the valorous doings of ex-students on the battlefields. The magazine is replete with portraits, one of which is a faithful reproduction of a photo of Rev. Father Cecil Loneragan, late of Mudgee. The letterpress is well selected, and printorially the production is perfect.—*Western Post* (Mudgee).