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# The St. Ignatius' College
# Riverview War Memorial.

THE Executive of the Old Boys' Union will continue to keep the War Memorial Appeal for £10,000 open till the end of May, 1922.

A Garden Fete will be held at Riverview at the end of April, and a War Memorial Ball will be held in Sydney at the end of May. The Ball will be the concluding function in connection with the appeal.

**Subscriptions for the War Memorial may be sent to the Assistant Secretaries or the Hon. Secretary.**

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## EDITORIAL

THE current issue of "Our Alma Mater" is, as usual, mainly taken up with Riverview life, in chapel and class-room, on flood and field, as well as with the doings of the Old Boys and their work in connection with the Union, the Dalton Memorial Chapel Fund, and the War Memorial Fund.

As a record of Riverview life it is very gratifying to be able to state that Riverview of 1921 has day by day nourished her children with The Bread of Life at the altar rails of the very Chapel which her grown-up sons donated to her at the cost of much sacrifice to themselves. It is equally gratifying to add that Riverview is proud of her present alumni, for they have shown persevering effort in the acquirement of culture, as well as ceaseless endeavour to sustain her good name in the many competitions—intellectual as well as physical—that have followed one another in rapid succession in the course of the scholastic year. The records of their doings in both these spheres of activity show that they have been fully conscious of her splendid history, and faithful to the "Quantum potes tantum aude" ideal she puts before them.

It is no less gratifying to be able to place on record a similar practical and untiring devotion of the ex-students to their Alma, both in the many functions carried out by the Old Boys' Union during the year, and in the universal response from all parts of Australia and New Zealand to the double appeal in connection with the Dalton Memorial and War Memorial Funds and that, in spite of the difficult times all have been passing through.

We therefore desire to thank both past and present, on behalf of our Alma Mater, for enabling us to put on record such a splendid year.

# HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP OF SYDNEY'S VISIT TO RIVERVIEW.



Middle Row: The Very Rev. Fr. Rector, The Most Rev. Dr. Spence, The Right Rev. Dr. Norton, The Right Rev. Dr. McCarthy.
Front Row: The Most Rev. Dr. Redwood, The Most Rev. Dr. Kelly, The Most Rev. Dr. Mannix.
Top Row: The Very Rev. M. J. O'Reilly, C.M.D.D., The Very Very Rev. P. J. Murphy (Adm.).

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# His Grace the Archbishop of Sydney

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# Distinguished Prelates visit Riverview.

During the visit of the many distinguished prelates from Australia and New Zealand to Sydney to celebrate the centenary of the Mother Church of Australia, St. Mary's Cathedral, on Tuesday, October 25th. Riverview was honoured by a brief yet ever memorable visit from the Most Reverend Dr. Kelly, the Archbishop of Sydney, accompanied by the Most Rev. Dr. Mannix, the Most Rev. Dr. Redwood, the Most Rev. Dr. Spence, the Right Rev. Dr. Norton, the Right Rev. Dr. McCarthy, the Very Rev. M. J. O'Reilly, C.M., DD., and the Very Rev. P. J. Murphy, Admisistrator.

The old College where Father Dalton used to greet the boys when, in his own words, he was in the eighties and still not out, and where Father Gartlan spent so many years as Rector, was the scene of Riverview's welcome to the distinguished party. The Reverend Rector, after presenting the Community, extended a hearty welcome to His Grace Dr. Kelly, and other distinguished prelates on behalf of himself and the community, in a very happy and eloquent speech.

Jack Corry, the senior boy prefect, proposed a vote of welcome on behalf of the boys, and Jack McDonagh, in seconding the proposal, asked the distinguished guests to accept from the boys a welcome which he assured them was warm-hearted, thorough, and sincere. Three ringing Riverview cheers of welcome, sharp and full and clear, rang out in response to the call of the Senior Prefect.

We had the privilege of hearing kindly words of exhortation addressed to us by all our guests urging us to act nobly as Catholic citizens of an Australia which, in the words of all the speakers, was destined to play a prominent part in the future history of the world. The speech of His Grace Doctor Mannix, Archbishop of Melbourne, in which he put before us the cause of Ireland in simple, impressive terms, received loud and long applause.

At the conclusion of the speeches after a photograph was taken of the whole group, His Grace Dr. Redwood, announced that the Rector had granted a holiday, and an addition of three days to the Christmas vacation, and our distinguished guests departed amidst universal rejoicing.

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BIRD LIFE

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# AT RIVERVIEW.

Father Harper—so we may call him—was sitting in the arbour that spans the central walk of the garden at Riverview. It was one of those lovely autumn afternoons—clear blue sky, and breathlessly still. He was enjoying himself in his own way, watching the beautiful things around. Rain had fallen within the last few days; so the flower-beds were ablaze with blooms. The very rose-trees forgot themselves, the season, everything—and outrivalled their spring-time fairness. There were glimpses of sun-lit river near and far. Yonder was Sydney, its bustle, its noise—so he knew; but no "busy hum of men," no "madding crowd's ignoble strife" came to where Father Harper sat.

But peace is a fleeting thing in such a place as Riverview. Down from the College there burst a group of youngsters—each talking at the top of his voice—and each giving his opinion of the crew, who were training on the river. "Some eight, you fellows, eh?" "Bet you we win this year," said another. "Coach says our chaps are in good nick, and that the other crews will have to row if they want to lick us."

Reaching the central walk, they caught sight of Father Harper, and all came round him where he sat on the garden-seat.

"Say, Father, what are you doing here?" said Charlie.

"Just watching some pretty bird-visitors," answered Father.

"Birds!" said Jack Wilson, "the only birds we have in 'View are old cheeky sparrows. Don't they make a row, too, outside our dorm. during the nesting-time! You should see the birds in the bush up our way! Here!——" He broke off in measureless contempt.

By this time the lads had taken seats to right and left of Father Harper. Each had his sarcastic remark on the feathered life of Riverview. One said: "O, yes; there are other birds besides sparrows, Wilson; there are starlings." Another remarked: "What about the jackasses that sit on the senior house roof?"

"Not under the roof?" asked Leslie, a rising wit. Then he continued: "You are all forgetting the birds in Brother Doyle's fowlyards beyond the infirm."

"Pretty tough they are, too," mused Charlie; "we had one at our table in the ref. last feast day. But, say, Sir, what birds were you watching when we turned up? There are none about as far as I can see."

"How could you expect any self-respecting birds to remain when a lump of noisy young rascals come tumbling into the garden?" said Father Harper, trying to look fierce. "Our Australian birds are, nearly all of them, very shy. If we stay here for a while, and keep as quiet as you youngsters can, we shall have some of the birds back again. They can't be long away from those bright-coloured flowers on that shrub over there, the hibiscus. By the way, lads, we owe all our lovely hibiscus bushes to Father Hassett, who was here a few years ago, and who, you remember, died not long ago." Here Bill looked serious. He had a great regard for Father Hassett.

"You have noticed," went on Father Harper, "how ornamental these shrubs are—and how long they remain in flower. Well, it is fortunate they do so; for those graceful scarlet flowers bring us many pretty visitors. This is not exactly the right season; for already the cold weather is setting in, and flowers are not at their best."

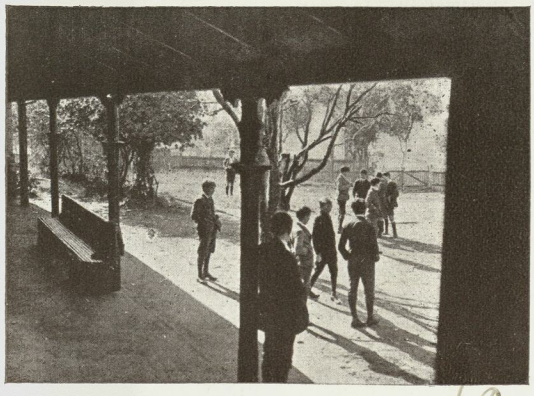
"Pretty visitors," said Charlie; "you mean bird-visitors, Sir, don't you?"

"Yes," said Father Harper, "and if you look at that hibiscus over there, you will see something; for now that you youngsters are not rowdy, our shy bird-friends will return."

"I say! but there's a beaut!" said one of the boys. "Look at his long bill, and see how he pokes it into the flower! He's a dainty fellow—brown back, white chest, light brown underneath. What is he, Sir?"

"That's the Spinebill Honeyeater; watch and you'll see another of his feats."

"Hey! Look at him," said Leslie. "He's hovering near that purple flower." A long-stemmed sage-plant was near by; flowers were clustering up along the stalks. There was Spinebill fluttering in the air, and deftly poking his long bill into each flower from the bottom to top.





"That fellow was worth watching, anyhow," said Leslie.

"He is only one of the many honey-eaters that come to Riverview," said Father Harper. "You know that beautiful Australian chestnut—the tree down there outside the arch made by the jaw-bones of the whale—the tree which produces the big pods like bananas? Well, early in the year that tree is covered with golden blossoms. Then you should see the honey-eaters! They come regularly, and for weeks you can watch them enjoying themselves riotously. The Painted Honey-eater is one—a most graceful fellow—indeed, all the honey-eaters are graceful; the White-bearded Honey-eater is another; the Singing Honey-eater is another. This latter adds music to his other perfections. No doubt, many others come to us; but I have noted these particularly."

"Wish I were a honey-eater," said matter-of-fact Harry.

"Ginger-beeah; Ginger-beeah," came the cry from a camphor laurel near the arbour. The boys looked, and there was a graceful bulbul-top-not, scarlet under-dash and all—perched on a twig, and calling for soft drinks. Not for long, however, for he is restless and shy, and does not wait quietly to have his picture taken. Not so the next little comers—for there were several of

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them—greyish, with a flash of white when flying, and a perky little bill. One of them perched on a stake stuck in the ground as prop for a young rose-tree.

"What's he, Father?" whispered several voices.

"He gets one of his names—for he has many—from his taking up a position such as you see him occupying now. Some call him the Post-sitter; but our Sydney name is best. We call him Jacky Winter—and somehow, there is a friendliness about the name. Watch him; for his sharp little eye means business."



Just then a small yellow moth flew up from some long grass. Down darted Jacky. Snap! and he was back on the stake-top with the unfortunate moth in his bill.

"Golly! that was smart, eh? Reminds you of that high left-handed catch Budda Macken took at point in the Shore match. Dainty I call it," said Charlie.

The boys were now all eyes. A loud, clear note came from the top of an old gum-tree a little way off.

"The Grey Shrike Thrush, lads," said Father. "You see he's dark grey along the back, lightish grey underneath, and very graceful. Shy customer he is, too. That was only a call to his mate. You should take good notice of him, for he is one of our fine songsters, and has been styled "harmonica," or the harmonious one by a distinguished naturalist. You'll be lucky, though, if you hear him at his best, as I did a few weeks ago, one afternoon when I was going for a stroll. In a patch of scrub outside the College gate, he was enjoying himself to his heart's content. I listened to him with rapture for five minutes or so, and was astonished by his variety of notes."

As if catching what Father Harper said, and not wishing to be out-done, there came an exquisite carol from an old fir-tree in front of the cottage. "Have a look at him; he is worth seeing," said Father Harper.

It was a Goldfinch in perfect plumage—prettily marked head and bright yellow wings. "He's a visitor from a long way off, boys. He is an European—very common in the British Isles, and much prized there as a cage-bird. That is the only non-Australian bird you have seen this afternoon. We are glad to have him—though we were rich, very rich, in birds already."

While the arbour groups were admiring the Goldfinch, someone strolled down the path, and there was a flutter among the cosmos, which under Father Ryan's care were then a blaze of loveliness. A flutter of wings—and specks of scarlet; a flock of Fire-tailed Finches flew off a little distance. When they disappeared, a friendly, quiet bird came and had a good look. What a handsome fellow!

"The Yellow-breasted Robin or Shrike Robin," said Father Harper. "A dear old chum is he, too. Father Ryan will tell you about him, and how he will come and pick up worms when the ground is being dug. Talking of shrikes reminds me of something. You know they are credited with keeping a butcher's shop, because they fix their prey in the fork of a tree or on a thorn-bush, and then eat it at leisure. The Butcher-

bird—he is quite common about Riverview—adopts the same tactics, but not invariably. The Eagle works in a different way. He holds the prey in his claws."

"One afternoon, over on the Avenue, I enjoyed a rare privilege. Anywhere in the College grounds you may come upon interesting things. Well, over there I saw two Yellow-breasted Shrike Tits. What superb fellows they were! They had lovely top-nots, greenish backs, and were a bright yellow underneath. The throats, too, were green, while black and white bars ran backwards from the beaks. They are rare visitants to us, as far as I have noticed. On this occasion they were kind enough to wait and let me have a good look at them—indeed, they were doing their toilet after a bath. I believe they have a musical note; but they did not favour me so far."

"Lately, since the scrub was cleared along Tambourine Creek, some unusually shy birds have come to the College grounds. The most remarkable of these is the Coach-whip Bird. You will be lucky if you see him, though you may often hear him. He is down in a corner of the orange groves—(Here eye-twinkles—not noticed by Father H.—passed amongst the boys)—there are a great many other birds we could see—down by the foreshore, for instance. If we had luck we might have a look at the Australian Mountain Thrush, and hear, as I heard not long ogo, his thrilling song in the bushes near the band-stand."

"But, lads, what do you think now? Are you still under the impression that we have no birds in 'View except sparrows, or perhaps starlings? Look here—there is hardly a spot in the grounds where, if you only keep quiet for a few minutes, you will not see birds—all sorts of interesting birds, too. And, laddies, be fond of your birds. Don't destroy their eggs. Mind that, Charlie; for you collect. Be sure you don't rob the birds of all their eggs."

"Just a word more. Late last Spring I was out for a walk in the gully just beyond the College farm. Suddenly a butcher-bird began to whistle in an excited way. I wondered for a moment what was the matter; but soon concluded that Mr. Butcher's nest was near, and that his bird-mind thought I was an enemy. I looked everywhere for the nest as I was anxious to see what it was like. It then struck me that Butcher might help. I walked in one direction; but he was silent. That meant I was going away from his treasure. I then went in the opposite direction, and you can't imagine how worried his note became. I examined the trees carefully, and there, on the branch of a fair-sized turpentine tree, I saw the nest and Mrs. Butcher sitting."

"I happened to be near the place a short time later, and had a look. A young butcher-bird was on a branch outside the nest. That afternoon I met some boys from the local State-school, and showed them the young bird. An hour or so later I was returning to the College, and as I was passing near the same spot, I wished to see what the boys were doing. They were diligently gathering grubs and worms—and young Butcher was having the time of his life!"

Before leaving our birds we must mention one very welcome visitor, the Pallid Cuckoo, who ushers in the Spring with his well-know call. You remember how he runs up a chromatic scale. He has other interesting traits—or Mrs. P. Cuckoo has; for she places—I don't say lays—her egg in another bird's nest. It is now fairly well established that this bird lays its eggs on the ground, then takes it in her beak and deposits it in another bird's nest! Rather mean—is it not—to shirk family responsibility? One of the queerest things amongst our bird-life in 'View, was what I saw not long since down near the College wharf. There was a young Pallid Cuckoo sitting on the hand-rail, and cheeping most plaintively. While I was watching him, a tiny little Blue Cap Wren came and gave him a worm—which he swallowed quickly, and then went on calling for more. While watching the comedy I saw that two wrens—a male and a female—were working overtime to feed this fully-fledged young glutton. I was wondering what had become of the baby-wrens, when this fellow was growing up to lusty cuckoo-hood. No doubt the wrens had hatched out the monster—else why should they have been feeding him? Another Cuckoo, the Fan-tailed, is frequently with us. You will recognise him by his long plaintive trill."

"You know that bird over where some water has collected? You call him the Magpie-lark or Pee-wee. A fine fellow, eh? He destroys any amount of pond snails, and for that reason alone we should be grateful to him—as the pond snail is responsible for the development of a destructive pest, called the liver fluke. This pest, we are assured, caused England in one year a loss of £10,000,000. He reminds you at once of our grand old Magpie—whose correct name, by the way, is Piping Crow. Strange to say, he hardly

at all comes to Riverview. How glorious his notes on a morning in the country parts! One prominent naturalist speaks of the magpie's 'wonderfully modulated whistle . . . . unequalled among European birds.' He takes well to a modified captivity, and city-dwellers love to have one or two in their gardens."

"Well," continued Father Harper, "we have been here only about half-an-hour, and yet we saw a good deal—though, as I told you already, this is not the best time of the year. Now I hear the bell for study, and I don't want to lecture you any longer."

"Gosh! I wish all lessons were like this," said Harry, always a good youngster, but verging towards the slangy.

The boys trooped away towards the College. They had not gone far when they turned and said: "Thanks muchly, Father"—and then Charlie Wilson called out: "Say, Sir, will you be down here to-morrow afternoon?"

Something came into Father Harper's throat; but he managed to say aloud: "Yes, boys, and we may take a bush walk."

"Right-o, Sir; thanks again"—and off they went.

"God bless the youngsters!" murmured Father Harper. "They are of the best, and will be a credit to old 'View."

—C.M.J.P.

### MA NORMANDIE.

*Quand tout renaît à l'espérance,*
*Et que l'hiver fuit loin de nous,*
*Sous le beau ciel de notre France,*
*Quand le soleil revient plus doux ;*
*Quand la nature est reverdie,*
*Quand l'hirondelle est de retour,*
*J'aime à revoir ma Normandie,*
*C'est le pays qui m'a donné le jour.*

*J'ai vu les champs de l' Helvetie,*
*Et ses châlets et ses glaciers ;*
*J'ai vu le ciel de l' Italie,*
*Et Venise et ses gondoliers ;*
*En saluant chaque patrie,*
*Je me disais : Aucun séjour*
*N'est plus beau que ma Normandie,*
*C'est le pays qui m'a donné le jour.*

*Il est un âge dans la vie*
*Où chaque rêve doit finir,*
*Un âge où l'âme recueillie,*
*A besoin de se souvenir ;*
*Lorsque ma Muse refroidie,*
*A ra fi i ses chants d'amour,*
*J'irai revoir ma Normandie,*
*C'est le pays qui m'a donné le jour.*

—*Frédéric Bérat.*

### MY NORMANDY.

When budding leaves my hopes enhance,
And Winter flies from me afar,
'Neath the sweet skies of my dear France,
When warmer suns so grateful are,
When Nature's face is glad to see
And homing swallows shrill their mirth,
I love to see my Normandy,
The beauteous clime that gave me birth.

I've seen the Switzer's meads and glens,
His castled crags and fields of ice ;
I've viewed Italia's slopes and plains,
And Venice' watery paradise.
To ev'ry shore that greeted me
I murmured still, No land on earth
Can rival my loved Normandy,
The beauteous clime that gave me birth.

There comes a moment in life's days
When childish dreams are laid aside,
When to itself the soul must say,
"Youth's empty joys, alas! have died."
When, then, my Muse forsaking me,
My soul shall pine in tuneless dearth,
I'll seek my peace in Normandy,
The beauteous clime that gave me birth.

—F. A. C.

# AN OPEN LETTER

## By a HEADMASTER of a G.P.S. to an Old Boy of the same.

Dear Sir,—

We are anxious to put before you a few considerations that may not occur to you apart from our suggestion.

You have left your school, and can now begin to see what it has done for you—though it will be some years before that is quite apparent.

You are now face to face with the serious problems of life. Boys while at school are not in the habit of looking far ahead. Lessons and restraint are at times irksome, and are regarded by the thoughtless as an undue interference with a period of enjoyment which youth claims as its special prerogative. We fancy your perspective has changed—that you now regard as wise and wholesome the measures adopted by your school, with a view to fit you for your career. There may linger in your mind some regret that you did not fully avail yourself of the opportunities your school offered. What will remain clearly before you is this: that such opportunities were offered—were offered unstintingly, and with much expenditure of toil, trouble, and money.

We therefore refuse to believe that you are an Old Boy indifferent to your Alma Mater. Still further from us is the thought that you retain other than kindly feelings for the place where, you will now admit, many pleasant hours were spent. It is our conviction that the vast majority of our boys look back to their school with real affection. They remember that it was the place where they formed the really influential friendships of their lives, and that those friendships grew out of a common life at the same place.

It is likely, also, that towards one or more of the masters who taught you feel a lively gratitude. If you have taken away a vigorous athletic frame, you will recognise that well-directed school sports have helped to give you this. If, in your calling you find that your school teaching has given you skill and power, you will reminded that you have gained something worth having. It will be strange if your memories and affections do not cling to the old buildings and grounds where you spent happy days. Our experience is that boys can never forget their school, and we believe that at least nine out of ten boys never wish to forget it.

If this is the case, we wish to ask you if there is any reason why your gratitude and affection should not take a practical form. We say that there are strong reasons. In putting some of them before you, we take it for granted you are not one whose thinking is on a low level—one who cannot give without getting a return in kind. We prefer to assume that the satisfaction you find in helping your old school is in itself a rich return for your generous giving. a

Let us nidicate briefly some of the lines along which your gratitude may act. Besides benefactions in money during lifetime or in your Will, many other things can be helpful to your school. House-property, a strip of land, shares in companies, art collections, books—all such things will be of use. You should clearly understand, moreover, that beuests can be destined to a definite purpose. For instance, you may wish to foster a particular branch of school work. You can perpetuate your own memory, or the memory of a beloved child, a dear friend—and all such wishes will be scrupulously respected.

We want to assure you that help is urgently needed. In the first place, the Great Public Schools cannot be regarded as standing in a place of safety until they can pay all their masters salaries at least equal to those paid by the Government schools—and we hope you think that they should be even better. You have probably been taught by several excellent masters, of whose competence you have had the best proof. If all such masters are to be attracted in the future to Government institutions, what will become of your old school? But more than that, if you knew all the facts, you would probably learn that the masters to whom you have been indebted have been paid on a scale lower than that of any other secular profession. Considering the responsibility of their office, we ask is that a fair thing? The teaching profession has but few prizes; those who enter it part with the anticipation of being rich men. But it is not too much to say that after years of work a master ought to be in a position to maintain his family in moderate comfort, and to give his boys and girls an education that will start them with a fair chance in life.

In the next place, if these schools are to maintain their old position, they must have the means to extend and to adapt themselves to new conditions. What they have done in this respect has, to a greater or lesser degree, been done with borrowed money, on which interest has to be paid. Is it too much to hope that from various sources they should be provided with the wherewithal to render borrowing unnecessary?

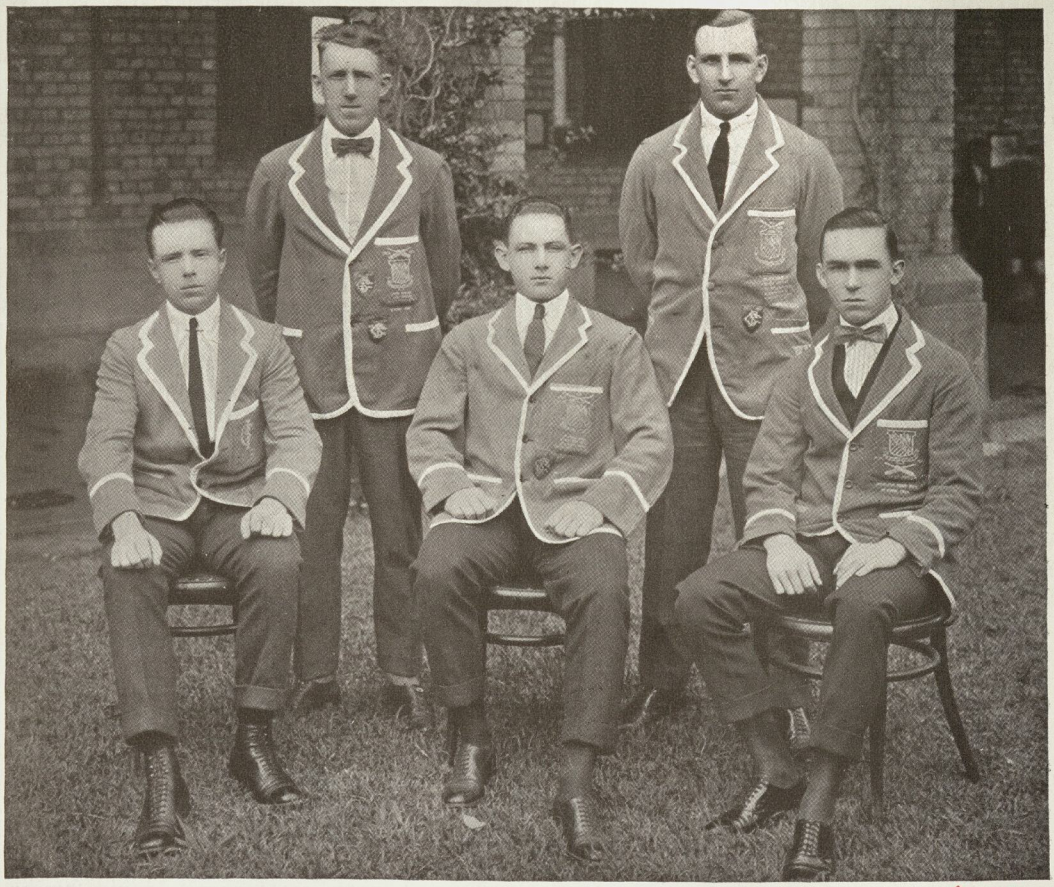
There is just one other condition. It follows directly from what we have already set down. We fancy you would view with dismay a future which found our old school of an impaired efficiency. You would, no doubt, like to see it stand where it stood in the days when you so proudly wore its colours. Your wish is that it should stand even higher. At the very least, you hope that the boys who succeed you—perhaps your own boys—should have chances as good as those offered to yourself. Every contribution you make will help towards securing so desirable a result.

We have stated the case as to the present needs of our school—not, indeed, as fully as it could have been stated had we gone into its elaborate detail; but we have spoken to you sincerely. We have made suggestions—out of which we feel sure you can select one to suit you. We want you to contribute yourself if it is in any way possible. We want you also to employ whatever influence you have to induce men of wealth to support the Great Public Schools of this State.

I am, with every good wish,

Yours, etc.,

HEADMASTER.



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# THE PAST.

**Jack Arundel** (W.A.) is the proprietor of a large sheep and cattle station between Perth and Albany. Jack's father reports, "Our Jack is doing splendidly."

**Lionel Burke,** who paid 'View a visit with the O.B. XI, and displayed splendid form on the field and with the ball, is in his father's place in the city. We hope Coleman is now recovering his pre-war vigour.

**Murray Bolger** is making Wallendbeen jump with luxuriant growth. Will he ever bring his crops up to 5ft. 4½in. That jump still holds the record at 'View, Murray. Any more exponents for 'View of the 5ft. 4½in. type?

**Ken Bridge,** who has made it his business "to continually get into somebody's wool," has ceased growing up, and has directed his energies to growing out. We wish Ken much success in his latest effort.

**Frank Bown** has gone back to his old love on the Avon. The gurgle of the "Duke's" blade as it drives the foam in swirling eddies on to the trembling banks recalls the eddies of emotion his striking elocutionary efforts were wont to awaken in the hearts of his hearers at 'View. There is a young Duke getting ready to walk in the steps of his forbear. By the way, five firsts, three seconds and four thirds are Frank's spoils in this year's elocution and singing competitions of Christchurch, N.Z.

**Marcel Borrau** has passed with distinction the examination to enter the Ecoles des Hautes Etudes Commerciales at Paris.

**Basil and Cyprian Bryant** and their life partners have their Alma Mater's best wishes for a long and happy union.

**James Burke.**— Jim is wool-classing at Petone, and getting other practical experience. He is also a member of the Petone Rowing Club, Wellington, N.Z.

**Gerald Baxter** ("Jerrie") is now at Kempsey in charge of the Department of Public Works. He misses the white rollers of Wollongong. "Oxy" and "Jerrie" were the stars of 'View on flood and field.

**Ken Bowler.**—Ken is now himself again and harvesting. Ken was W.K. for 'View in the first half of the school competition. Holbrook should appreciate such an exponent of the art.

**Jean De Bechade** distinguished himself by coming off victorious in a public boxing competition at Noumea, New Caledonia.

**Julian Bryant** is now before his final for medicine. **Anthony** is in business with his father. **"Iggy"** is in Sydney getting practical business experience. **Gerald** is with his brother in Young.

**Harry Cotton** is deep in agricultural and pastoral pursuits in and around Inverell. His latest report was "that he might be a man on the land in the morning," as he was about to inspect an inviting property 25 miles from home. "Tennis and dancing" are the rage down there. "Henri," however, has an eye to business. He recently ran into a galloping horse. The bike was all right, and so was Harry—all but a rib. No news of the horse! Probably still galloping.

**W. Conlon** ("Dinkum").—Wool-classing has become Bill's hobby on and off the football field. Congratulations, "Dinkum," on winning your "footy" comp. Brother Jack is at Randwick.

**Warren Crooke,** is still, we hear, somewhere in the storm centre amongst the Indian Hills. 'View also sends him many salaams.

**The Rev. Felix Conlon S.J.** and **The Rev. Henry McArdle S.J.**, are at Milltown Park, Dublin, attending Theology lectures. "The priesthood is very near, Felix, and we wish you both its fullest blessing." Vin., also a Jesuit, is at theology, too, but at Ore Place, Hastings (Eng.).

**Neville Chester** lives at Toowong, near his old Prefect of Studies, Father Little. He is always most anxious to do honour to his Alma Mater.

**Bill Cummins** is in his father's business at Townsville, Q. where Joe Ching Do's form is also shining. Joe is still on the records as 100 yards sprinter of B grade, 10 3-10 sec. We lost him before his speed told on the footy field.

**Desmond Clarke** is now at the Lands Office, Tamworth. The champion Head of the River crew of 1905 counted Des. as one of its members.

**Jack Clift,** recently married, is running a sugar plantation at the Solomon Islands.

**Arthur** is on the station at "The Dip," Breeza. **Bill** is married and is helping at the station. **Joe** also is at Breeza at station life.

**Jack Cullinane** is still one of Riverview's most loyal supporters. He is carrying on his father's business in Queensland.

**Harry Cullinane** is sharing Jack's responsibilities.

**Jack Corrigan,** whose heart still turns affectionately to Riverview, is connected with a Brisbane motor agency. He wins when others fail.

**Bernard Corser** is still one of the shining lights of the Queensland Country Party. He was in great form at a recent Riverview Old Boys' Dinner at Brisbane.

**Stuart Corser** shares his brother's loyalty to 'View.

**Tom Cussen,** the famous "3" of a noted four, is still at Thursday Island, where a nautical man on being asked did he know Tom Cussen, replied, "D—— you, sir, he is the most loved man on Thursday Island."

**W. Coyle.**—In the "Bulletin" of June 10th, 1921, which reported the Sydney-Maoriland 'Varsity football match, it stated that among the Sydney forwards Erby, Hoskins, Taylor, and Coyle were easily the pick. Bill was captain of the 1919 footy team.

**Cecil Clifford,** recently up in Sydney from Bredbo, is about to take up a new station. It will be much newer when Cecil gets at it.

**Fred Cox** is on the land with his brother. A good full-back and trundler, too, was Fred.

**Tom Cullen** has our sincerest sympathy in the loss he sustained by the death of his father. (R.I.P.).

**Frank Cruise** is creating new records at Kangaroobie, wizard crops coming at his call. How is it "Duck" with the ball? They say Orange sees the wickets fall as 'View did when Jim was captain of the XI.

**Russel Crammond.**—"Nigger" sometimes called; mostly "Rusty," has kept in constant touch with 'View since his departure. C/o E. R. Orchard, 8 Spring Street, City, will always find him when 'View needs help in her sport. Our Athletic Meeting saw him starting others over the tracks he footed so often to win 'View a high place in her sport.

**Vin** and **Frank Carroll** are engaged in a house and land estate agency. Frank as the "maid of all work" in the Pirates of Penzance, made a big hit at 'View.

**Walter Dalton** is studying law at Newman College, Oxford. **Kevin** is a full blown business man at Orange. **Dr. W. Dalton** is still looking after the interests of Lewisham Hospital.

**Charlie Gavan Duffy.**—We read in the personal column of the "Telegraph," 5th April, 1921, that Mr. Charles Leonard Gavan Duffy, of the High Court of Australia, was admitted to the New South Wales Bar yesterday. Mr. Duffy is a barrister of the Supreme Court of Victoria, and has served five years in the Australian Forces during the war. Charlie, a 2nd Div. youngster, won the special prize for oratory against opponents of much more advanced years.

**Ted Davidson (Odysseus)** at Girilambone, and **Jack O'Brien** at Gilgandra, are making Australian soil surrender its treasure to their cultivating energies.

**Jim Doneley** is overseer of a station at Cunnamulla, Q. Jim was in hospital at Brisbane with an injured leg at the beginning of the year. "The old shrine in 3rd Division still records your early 'View days, Jim."

**Harry Daly,** who has been recently married, is practising at Haberfield. "May you have a long and brilliant innigs, Harry, and send along some more googley bowlers to 'View."

**Russell Dunstan** has been successfully working through his 2nd year of engineering. His other doings will be found in the University letter.

**Jack** and **Basil Dynon** now gaze on the Xavier honor boards where the names of R. Porter and F. Costigan look down upon them from many an honour board.

**Bob Douglas** has a highly successful practice at the Bar in Townsville, North Queensland. Very eloquent as most of his old Riverview friends will remember.

**Jack Davidson,** justly described by an old Ignatian as "the whitest boy that ever entered Riverview," is at present engineer in the Queensland Government who are loud in their praise of him. Needless to say he is most loyal to Riverview.

**Austin Desmond is closely associated** with the Queensland Bar. He was the first old Ignatian to graduate in Law at the Queensland University. He is a strong Riverviewite.

**Austin Evans,** like many other Riverview reps., is now a married man. Ted is practising hard to clear the last medical hurdle. "The last always looks the biggest, Ted, but the momentum carries one over, and then the straight run gives the hard-earned prize."

**Jack Fitzsimons,** lately returned from the Old Country, spent a day at the College lately, renewing old memories.

**Clarrie Fitzpatrick** may be found at Junee. We hope he will be soon restored to complete health and tell us all about Norman and other of 'View's old boys.

**Don Foy** has established himself in Macquarie Street.

**Dom Furlong** is now at Manly cracking "the tougher nuts" of Theology with the old football enthusiasm firing him on. "The try will be a good one, Dom; the greatest record you ever put up." May it be a long one, too.

**Father Harry Fitzgerald** is parish priest of South Brisbane where he has an excellent library to which the literary enthusiast is always welcome which Father Little well knows and appreciates.

**Vincent Fitzgerald,** another loyal Ignatian, is always welcomed by his many old Riverview friends at Brisbane.

**Bernard Fitzgerald** is a partner of the firm of Knapp and Fitzgerald, solicitors. Bernard is very cheerful and still cultivates his excellent taste for music.

**Jack Fitzherbert** was recently the guest of Father Little at Toowong, his old Prefect of Studies when Jack was a boy at 'View and shed such glory on his Alma Mater by his intellectual prowess.

**Jack Glennie** is near Narrandera, on the land, with an eye on a likely spot which he desires soon to call his own. A correspondent writes that Jack is just "it" in the terpsichorean art.

**Austin Gardiner** has gone to England on a quest after the hidden powers of the X Ray. Previous to this he was resident radiographer at Prince Alfred Hospital.

**Neville Horsley** is one of the pillars of "Yabtree," Tumblong. Wally has come out victorious over the 'flu, and is the other pillar.

**Willie Hogan.**—Congratulations, Bill. Fr. Gartlan, we hear, has set your son and heir on the way to being "a strong and perfect Christian."

**Fred Hayes** is now a name to be conjured with in Queanbeyan business circles. He is evidently a record builder at this game also. **Herbert,** we hear, has gone to an agreeable climate, and work, and "boss" at Cowra. **Evy.** is at Hawkesbury Agricultural College. 'View missed him a lot this year.

**Tim Higgins** is sheep farming some twenty miles from Napier, N.Z. Does Tim still putt the shot? 33ft. was a big putt in Tim's day.

**Reg Healy,** who is always a prominent figure among Riverview Old Boys in Brisbane, has lately left for New Zealand.

**Paddy Hishon,** one of 'View's most loyal sons, is at present Police Magistrate at Brisbane. Recently, while touring in Western Queensland, he met Jonas Landers, whom Riverview men of the late eighties will remember with affectionate regard.

**Jack Jennings, junior,** now resides in Brisbane. Jack and Frank both gave us a taste of the great things they certainly would have achieved had they stayed longer with us. They do not forget to send for the Alma.

**Jack Jennings, senior.**—All Riverview men will be glad to hear that Jack is well and still takes a very keen interest in all that pertains to Riverview. He was among the merriest of the merry gathering at a recent Old Boys' Party in Brisbane. Some of the old boys became "old men garrulous" and enthused over Jack's cricketing triumphs in the late eighties. Unfortunately Jack's two sons, old Riverview boys like their father, were unavoidably absent. **Jack (junior)** is at present assisting at the firm of T. C. Beirne, and **Frank** is indulging in pastoral pursuits.

**Jack Kelly** was at Tamworth, then Toowoomba, and is now at Bathurst.

**Paddy Kelly** is one of the Riverview clan who meet now and again under the aegis of Fred Page to renew their devotion to the old school.

**Jack Kennedy** is now looking after the medical interests of Marrickville.

**Dr. P. J. Kelly,** yclept Paddy, practices at Auchenflower, Brisbane, where he has a very extensive clientele.

**Frank Kirby** paid a flying visit to Sydney and to Riverview lately. He flew from St. George, Queensland, to Sydney, covering 600 miles in eight hours.

**Cyril Leonard** is at New Guinea giving the government a helping hand. **Bernie** is pioneering up in Queensland. He has now added cooking to his list of accomplishments. And we're glad to hear his dream of venture has been transformed into a successful reality.

**Ossie Landers** lives at Oodnadatta, and still hungers for the "Alma Mater." On the football field, Ossie was one of those precious goods made up in small parcels. A forward, and always on the ball.

**Bede** and **Anthony Loughnan** are storing up legal energy at their father's firm in Christchurch, for future use when Christchurch needs them.

**Louis Loughnan S.J.,** now Father Louis, was ordained in October at Milltown Park. We are only voicing the good wishes of all 'View's O.B.U. in wishing him many fruitful years of work in the Lord's vineyard. His brother **Basil** is once more at 'View, full of the old energy and go.

**Billy McDermott** may be seen at Lismore and Tamworth, and Armidale, etc., always busy. The editor came across him at Armidale, and found him replete with reminiscences of old 'View.

**Vin Milligan** puts in an appearance at 'View occasionally, especially in the "footy" season. Vin's love for Hawkesbury life clings to him, though he has put in his time.

**Julian Magennis** is on the land at Yass. Julian's appearance when he was last seen in Sydney spoke volumes in favor of Yass.

**Bill Murray** is one of Armidale's leading lights. There is a twinkle in Bill's oratorical efforts reminiscent of the Bill Murray orations of 'View days. For Bill is one of the leaders of Armidale's intellectual activities.

**Mark Macrae** has been with us during the course of the year. He is one of 'View's most ardent supporters. If Mark had his way, all Albury would be at 'View. "We still speak of the famous King's match, Mark."

**Father Maurice McKenna,** late rector of St. Leo University College, is now stationed at Rosewood, near Ipswich, where his spiritual energies have made themselves remarkably felt.

**Dr. Tom McKenna,** affectionately called "Tommie," is practising at Eagle Junction, Brisbane, where his medical skill is much appreciated. He still preserves his taste for English Literature.

**Paddy Murray,** whose father, Judge Murray, Lieutenant-Governor of Papua, is on an official visit to Sydney, has just passed his final science examination at the Sydney University with first-class honours in Zoology and Botany, gaining the gold medal for Zoology which has not been awarded for seven years. He leaves shortly for Oxford.

**Earl McQuade** is saying good-bye to the banking business and intends, we hear, to go on the land on the North Coast. Earl's bat has been responsible for a century lately.

**Bob McCarthy S.J.** is making straight for the priesthood in the other hemisphere.

**Ken McKillop S.J.** is doing a year at College work before he enters upon his theological course preparatory for the priesthood. **Colin S.J.** is still at Xavier College, Melbourne.

**Jim Madden** has been up from Corrowong, where he is on the land. Jim says the land is the thing.

**Noel Meagher** is now at Barmedman, and shows them how to wield the willow. His late cuts make the air sing. **Paul** is at Forbes, and gets people excited over cricket competitions. **Paddy** is on the land near Bathurst, and is "some" flier with the ball.

**Willie McDonnell** has received a medical appointment in Boston, America.

**Loch Mackenzie, Alister, Ian and Simon** are all on the land in N.Z. If you take a trip to Lake Tekapo, they'll give you a royal welcome.

**J. Macken,** the youngest of "the Buddhas," has been studying at the Technical College, and passed his First Year in sheep and wool training. As "The Count' 'of Riverview, Buddha gave us many happy hours of entertainment.

**Stan McDonnell.**—St. George, Q., is the scene of Dr. Stan's activities. Report has it he is doing exceptionally well.

**Walter McEvilley.**—"Wall" still looks us up, and helps on our sports with generous contributions. May he never "lose his punch" in his farming down at Robinson. That was a great fight when "Loch" and "Wall" fought in the old gym. for the boxing premiership.

**Anthony Meagher.**—"Kruger," we hear, is the youngest J.P. in the State. In 'View he always fought a good fight. He made people think he could judge one also.

**Keith Monie** is now out back. Once 'View's greatest full-back, Keith is about to make his "final selection."

**Jack McEvoy** (Murwillumbah.—From the "Sydney Morning Herald" we took this clipping: "In the late floods, when the Tweed river covered the iron bridge with its tumbling waters, Dr. McEvoy, who lives on the outskirts of the town, swam to the post office, reaching it in an exhausted condition." This is what we read under the title of, "The Doctor's Great Swim."

**Roy McCarthy,** now Hon. Treasurer of the Riverview O.B.U., was admitted as a solicitor of the Supreme Court on March 12th. When not engaged in 'View interests, Roy may be found plunged in a flood of formidable briefs at Purcell and McCarthy's.

**Ronald Porter,** like "Johnny Walker," still going strong. 136 not out, his latest flash for University XI against Northcote. He showed his future qualities at 'View when he put up over 120 against Newington's XI.

**Fred O'Rourke** is one of the Senior Barristers of Brisbane, a man of remarkable ability, and always anxious to assist the junior practitioner.

**Dan O'Neill,** the most cheerful member of a famous crew, is now unfortunately far from well. His many, many old 'View friends will wish him a speedy return to health.

**Fred Page.**—Dr. Fred, so we are informed by Ralph Weaver, gathered together old 'View in Brisbane for a theatre party, when the O.B.U. was having the Annual Dinner at Paris House. The following were present —Messrs. Fred O'Rourke, Jack Jennings, W. McLaughlin, Virgil Power, Austin Desmond, Neville Chester, Frank O'Sullivan, Bernard Fitzgerald, Drs. Fred Page (organiser and host), Paddy Kelly, Ralph Weaver. Congratulations and good wishes to you all from your Alma Mater. (Apologies were received from Fathers Little and McKenna, and Dr. McKenna.)

**Alan Oxenham** has, we hear, gone for a short sea trip. A more enthusiastic old boy couldn't be produced by Riverview.

**Bayley and Joe Payten** are flourishing at Randwick.

**George Page** is in business at Bundaberg. George was a wonderful musician at school, and still maintains a great interest in that noble art.

**Virgil Power** is at present practising as a solicitor at Brisbane where he has, as his partner, another old Riverview boy, Frank O'Sullivan. Both are very loyal to their old school, and can always be relied upon to be present at any function to do honour to their Alma Mater.

**Dr. W. S. Page,** who many will remember as the cox, of the famous crew which defeated Geelong Grammar School on the Lane Cove River, is practising in Brisbane as a specialist in bacteriology.

**J. F. Power** is at Mapleston, on the Blackall range, Queensland, where he has a beautiful orchard to which old Riverviewers are always welcome.

**Ted Real** is a very successful barrister at Brisbane, where he is recognised as a very sound, legal authority.

**Cecil Riley** is living in Sydney. France possessed him for a few years, but Australia has called him back to her sunnier clime.

**Charlie Ryan** has been unearthed at Dalby, Q.

**Harold Regan** is now managing the business in Tamworth, and **Basil** ("Josser") gives him a helping hand. **Laurie,** to whom the editor is indebted for the University notes, is continuing his arts and economics course. No longer may we call him "Spot." You should see the chest the rowing season put on him.

**The "Dickie" Quigleys** are working the soil near Warren. Report has it that Ulric's Ford lately swept into a tennis court and disturbed the game that was progressing. Fords' have funny attractions.

**B. Quinn** will soon be fully qualified in accountancy. Riverview is still green in his memory.

**Anthony Raper** is now in his father's business.

**Bill Robertson** is with his father in Nauru (Central Pacific). Tennis and swimming punctuate his hours of duty.

**"Mickie" Ryan,** of Kiama, is still out west in the vicinity of Luke McAlary. Mick's most famous day at 'View was when he blocked the all-conquering S.G.S. XV of 1919. He grew considerably then and there in everyone's estimation.

**Mark Sheldon.**—Australia's Envoy—First Commissioner to the United States.—"Daily News," 11th May, 1921, we take the following:—

"Mr. Sheldon is the Newton Rowell of Australia, a level-headed, courteous, disinterested business man of private means, who has enjoyed excellent relations with the British Embassy."

**Norman** and **Dudley Strelitz** now shed sweet harmony over the life of Wagga Experimental Farm. "Down on our Farm" life suits them, so that they are the life of the institution. This we hear on the very best authority.

**Arthur Smith** (of Carcoar) recently met Fr. Gartlan in town. He (not Fr. Gartlan) was "sporting" the "Riverview button."

**Bill Scriven** may be found at Moree, and sometimes at Sydney and 'View.

**Jack Sellar** keeps Cooma alive in and after business hours. We have heard no reports of his "googlies" lately.

**Ted Sedgwick** ('View's once famous half) is wholly bent on making dairy farming a successful proposition at Campbelltown. Ted's football blood is not yet fully exhausted. He is the Southern Districts' leading scrum-half. **Gus O'Donnell,** a neighbour, is now married and doing farming. Gus was a weighty member on the wing once.

**Bil Sulway** is as enthusiastic as ever for his old College, and besides being present at the G.P. War memorial functions, helped on the sport at 'View.

**Ossian Stenmark** is leaving Warialda and setting up his dental practice in Newcastle. We congratulate Newcastle.

**Desmond Stratton** has charge of his father's flour mills in Cootamundra.

**Ned** and **Frank Vavasour** are at present hard at work managing the station at Ugbrooke, N.Z. Ned is enthusiastic over a "new sort" of barley which bids fair to eclipse that which won a **World's** First Prize at the Franco-British Exhibition in 1908. Both keep up a lively interest in the doings of Riverview—from first grade football down to French irregular verbs!

**Reg Williams** is working on his father's station at Armidale.

**Jack Walker** is managing an insurance company at Townsville, and with considerable success.

**V. Willett** wrote in the early portion of the year, from Glengallan, via Warwick. He is putting in some work for the War Memorial Fund.

**Roy Williams,** having graduated from the Wagga Experimental Farm, is now on Brookong Station, Lockhardt.

**Bryan Vallely** has returned safely to Brisbane after a strenuous and anxious time in the flying corps. Byran is a most cheery mortal who still preserves his excellent taste in music, and speaks with great affection of his old masters at Riverview.

**Spencer Walker** lives in Townsville where he is prominent in insurance circles.

**Dr. Ralph Weaver** has lately been acting as medical officer at the Mater Misercordiae Hospital, Brisbane, where he has proved himself a sterling, devoted officer. He is never happier than when he is in the company of his Ignatian friends at Brisbane.

**Clive Wilkinson** wrote to the Editor to say that he was lately present at an Old Boys' Dinner which took place at Warren. From within a radius of forty miles the old boys came to the function. There were present:—Paddy, Luke and Dave McAlary, Jim, Bert and Ken. McKay, Desmond O'Hanlon, Celtic Quigley, Gavan Quigley, Ulric and Bob Quigley, and Clive himself. A room was taken in the Hotel Tinandra, 12 miles from Warren. Mrs. McAlary was responsible for the decorations in which the College colours figured prominently. A. McAlary's monster turkey was amongst the good things beneath which the table groaned. Toasts to the old school and its masters punctuated the reminiscences of the past. The festivities concluded with "Auld Lang Syne," and the light of other days still linking them together on flood and field and friendly contest, they promised each other to meet again next year, and departed through the gloom of the gum trees to their respective homes.

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### 'VIEWS OLD MASTERS.

It may be of interest to Present and Past —to note the present whereabouts of some of the former Masters of Riverview. **Fr. Masterson** is at Mungret College, Limerick, as is also **Fr. W. Gwynne**; **Fr. J. Hannon** is professing Philosophy at Milltown Park; **Fr. B. Page** is on the staff of the Collegio Luigi at Malta; **Fr. D. Murphy,** for many years in Riverview and afterwards in Ceylon, is now in the Crescent College, Limerick; **Fr. Cuffe** is at Manresa, Hawthorne, Melbourne; **Fr. W. Ryan** at Newman College; **Fr. Fitzgibbon** is completing his course at Tullabeg, Ireland; **Fr. Owens** in Belgium; **Fr. Nerney** at Hastings; **Fr. Lyons** at Clongowes; **Fr. T. O'Mara** at Xavier. **Mr. Craig** and **Mr. Callopy** are at Milltown Park.

## EXCHANGES.

We have much pleasure in acknowledging the following exchanges:—The Xaverian (Kew, Melbourne), The Clongownian (Clongowes Wood College, Kildare, Ireland), The Belvederian (Belvedere College, Dublin), The Mungret Annual (Mungret College, Limerick), The North Point Annual (St. Joseph's, Darjeeling, India), The Dial (St. Mary's College, Kansas, U.S.A.), The Aloysian (St. Aloysius College, Kandy, Ceylon), The Xaverian (St. Xavier's College, Calcutta), Rivista (Colegio del Immaculado Corazon de Maria, Seville, Spain).

The torchbearer (C.E.G.S.), The Newingtonian (N.C.), The Scotmsan (T.S.C.), The Record (S.H.S.), The Sydneian (S.G.S.), The King's School Magazine (T.K.S.), Cefise and Blue S.J.C.), The Melburnian (C.E.G.S., Melbourne), The Scotch Collegian (Melb.), Genazzano (F.C.J. Convent, Kew), Newman (Newman College, Melb. University), St. Peter's School Magazine (Adelaide), Prince Alfred Chronicle (Adelaide), The Swan (Guildford Grammar School, W.A.), Echoes from St. Stanislaus (Bathurst), Hermes (Sydney University), The Leonian (St. Leo's College, Brisbane University), Loyola College Review (Montreal, Canada), S.A.C. Monthly (St. Aloysius' College. N. Sydney), Harrington's Photographic Journal, Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal, Blue and White (St. Patrick's College, Wellington, N.Z.), Blue and Blue (M.B.H.S., Darlinghurst), Sacred Heart College Magazine (Auckland, N.Z.), I.C.A.I. (Madrid), Ateneo de Manila Annual (Philippine Islands), The Cranbrook School Mazagine (Sydney).

# DISARM

The "Brendan Lane-Mullins" Prize Poem.
St. Ignatius' College, Riverview.

Ring loud, ye bells, proclaim to us again
No more in dungeon deep doth Peace repine.
Rejoice, my soul, and with the rest of men
Be glad,—For God-given Rest once more is thine.

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"Depart, thou blood-glut monster, fly
Thou forsworn child of Hell-born Hate;
Begone—that wouldst of rav'nous famine be the mate—
That shun'st Prosperity with groans vituperate:
Upon whom Sin and Sin-sired Death do wait."
With exultation's voice we cry.

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O, Man, if thou would'st curb his sway,
Wrench from his grasp the deadly weapons forg'd
Upon the anvil of Ambition false, that gnaws
The soul, like waters on the adamantine shores
Till e'en they fail, and then the seas disgorg'd
Bestow on other lands their prey.

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Dash down those dev'lish means of strife:
Raise up for aye th' unsullied flag of Peace;
And from thee cast the grief and want-invoking sword.
Refuse, O now, refuse, cruel War as thy liege lord.
Thy lust of Power, whose child is murder, cease—
With cares enough the world is rife!

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Hurl from thee now those hideous arms,
Until the Angel, calling through the gloom,
Shall smite with screaming fright the shrinking world,
And Time to dark Oblivion shall be hurled.
Resume them then, fulfilling God's own law,
So that the tottering earth shall reel
And perish to discordant screams of war.

—EDWARD LARKIN.

# AT THE UNIVERSITY.

**Chris. Brennan** and **Barney Coen** are on the Staff of the University. Chris. is Professor of Comparative Literature, and also lectures in Greek and German; while Barney is Senior Demonstrator and Lecturer in Anatomy, and keeps unruly med. studes. in order.

**Denis Barrett** is now in Med. II. Last year he passed Med. I, with Credits in Physics and Zoology.

**Julian Bryant** hopes to sit for his last medical exam. in March.

**Harold Best,** through constant practice, can now do the trip from John's to the Law School in record time. Exams. have not troubled him so far, and he is now completing his third year.

**Cyril** and **Bill Coyle** are both doing Med. Bill secured his 'Varsity "Blue" this year for football. He played against the New Zealand Universities in the Union code.

**Viv. Crowley** is nearing the end of his Medical Course.

**A. B. (Blue) Cunningham** recently had what is not, nowadays, a common pleasure. He passed his Final Medicine first try.

**Russell Dunstan** and **Eddie Kerrigan** are often to be seen at the Engineering School. The former's dreams are of the North Shore Bridge, while the latter takes a keen interest in the recent consignment of airplane engines. "Russo" was judged to be the prettiest damsel in the Commem. procession.

**W. Dalton** has become a graduate since last issue.

**Harry Devlin** is one of the live wires of Med. II.

**Bill Dormer** had the misfortune to join the ranks of the "greasers" last year, and now it is reported that something more terrible has happened to him.

**Teddy Evans** recently satisfied the examiners in Medical Jurisprudence and Public Health, and and hopes to be a doctor early next year.

**Bill Gissane** is in Med. II. The old injury to his knee prevents him from doing justice to himself in sport.

**F. R. Guinane** is now at Adelaide Uni.

**J. P. Guinane,** his cousin, is at John's. He intends graduating B.A., LL.B. He has a penchant for "Ye olde Ballade."

**Paddy Galvin,** when not laying the odds, attends Med. I. lectures.

**C. E. Fitzgerald** is at John's. He represents the College at Athletics. As a matter of fact, the Inter-Collegiate Sports Meeting means a very busy afternoon for him. He is doing Medicine.

**Norman Fitzpatrick** is assured of second place at least in his year down at the Vet. School.

**Jack Godsall** is in Med. I., and spoke for John's in the Inter-Collegiate debate.

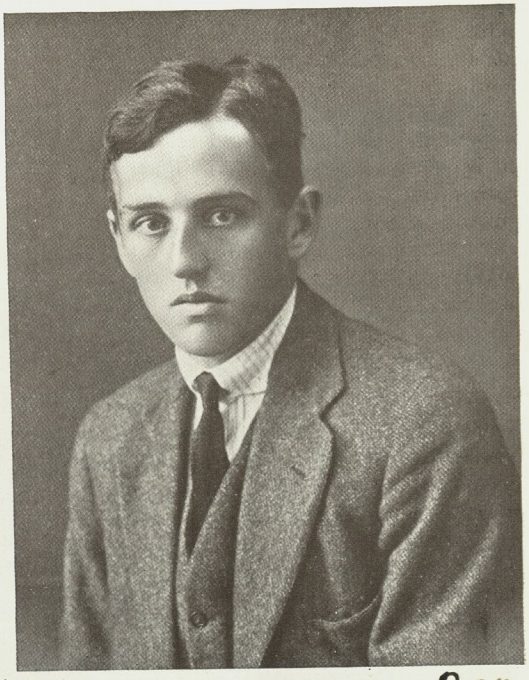
**Maurice Gibson** is spending his time at the Uni. taking courses in Science and Tennis. He represented the Uni. in an exhibition game in the latter, up-country recently.

**Laurie Henrys** is proceeding rapidly to his M.B. degree. He has taken up football again, and shows all his old-time dash. He was the best forward the second League team had this year, and there are many who say that he was not in the 1st XIII. on account of reasons over which he had no control.

**Vin. Byrne** is doing Medicine, and has entered the straight. He went to Brisbane with the football XIII. this year.

**W. English** is in Med. I. and still plays football with the same vigour.

**Geoff. Hughes** has graduated B.A., and is now in Law III.



**R. SHELDON (Dux of the School).** 200

**Herbert Hayes** is on the roll as doing Pharmacy; but it is rumoured that it is some time since he reported for duty. Asleep?

**Matt. Eakin's** ever-increasing weight adorns Med. II.

**E. Dinan** is keeping very quiet. He is nearing the end of his legal studies.

**Callie King,** besides being an important personage at St. John's, is in Med. V.

**Pat. Murray** appears to be the outstanding figure of the Science Society, and often reads papers before it. It is said that he can now strike the professorial attitude with the greatest of ease. Last year he topped his year in Zoology and Botany, securing High Distinction in the latter. Pat. finishes up a B.Sc. this year, and then intends going abroad. Let us hope that he will return some day to see again his hunting grounds on the Lane Cove.

**Des. Monahan** reports that he is working hard down at the Law School. He is now at the end of 2nd year.

**Anthony Morrissey** is at the Teacher's College. Last year he went over to Melbourne with their athletic team and secured a place in the Mile.

**Arrol McInnes** has transferred from Medicine to Dentistry.

**Lionel McStay** is in Med. I. Married but not forgotten.

**J. Kinkhead** is learning to chase briefs in Law II.

**Maurice McGrath** is at the same game in Law I.

**Alan Oxenham** is in 2nd year Med. and still a keen footballer.

**Kevin O'Hanlon,** Med. I.

**Harold Power** is in Med. III., and resides at John's. He represents the College in shooting and swimming.

**Alec. Paterson** can still tell his fireside tales as of yore. He is now in fifth year.

**Senan Ryan** has now added a B. Ec. to his M.A.

**Jim Sullivan** is a familiar figure at the Med. School. His spare time is spent with Scott, Burns, and Harley-Davidson. Last year he was unable to play cricket, but hopes to do so this year. He represents John's in athletics, cricket and shooting, and is in the 'Varsity 2nd XIII.

**Arthur Sullivan** keeps his end up at John's, socially, academically, and in the realm of sport he helps his college in athletics and rowing.

**Ken. Smith,** Med. IV., still keeps up his football.

**Des. Trainor** is in Med II.

**Jack Williams** is presumably going on with his Arts Course. He is an evening student and in second year.

—C.L.R.



IN THE COLLEGE GROUNDS.

# THE OLD BOYS' UNION.

**OFFICE BEARERS:**

Patron—THE VERY REV. T. O'DWYER S.J.

President—Dr. GEORGE McELHONE.

Hon. Secretaries:

Senior—J. Boylan. Junior—C. W. COYLE, A. OXENHAM.

Hon. Treasurer—R. McCARTHY.

**February 27th.**—Cricket match with the 1st XI. at Riverview. Team:—G. McElhone (Capt.), T. Wilkinson, L. Burke, F. Kelly, J. Kinkead, L. Regan, F. Cruise, J. Sulway, J. Sullivan, K. Smith, V. Byrne; official umpire, J. Boylan; publicity agent, A. Oxenham; managers, C. and W. Coyle; scorer, C. Pinnock. (Result, see cricket.)

**April 19th.**—Captain Geoffrey Hughes, M.C., gave a most interesting and instructive lecture on aeroplaning at the Royal Society Rooms, Elizabeth Street. The lecture covered the genesis and growth of the aeroplane as an arm of the army. The lecturer brought his audience from the first simple duties of the aeroplane as a scout to its final development, squadron fighting. The Rev. T. O'Dwyer S.J., returned a vote of thanks to the lecturer. Others also spoke.

**May 8th.**—The Riverview Dinner to the Old Boys was given this year to celebrate the golden jubilee of the Rev. T. Gartlan S.J. Needless to say there was a splendid response. One hundred and twenty guests were present. These included The Very Rev. W. J. Lockington S.J., Superior of the Mission, T. J. Dalton, K.C., S.G., W. T. Coyle, K.C., George Flannery, K.C., Senator Keating, Dr. Fred. Page, A. U. M. d'Apice, K.C., S.G., B. A. McBride, Esq.

**TOASTS.**

May 8th, 1921.

1. "Pope and King," .. .. .. The Rector
2. "Father Gartlan," The Very Rev. Father Lockington S.J., T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G., W. T. Coyle, K.C., Captain Geoffry Hughes.
3. "The Union" .. The Rector, Rev. Father O'Brien S.J.; Reply, Dr. H. Oxenham.
4. "The College" .. Senator Keating, Dr. F. Page.
5. "The Rector" .. .. Judge Flannery, B. A. McBride, Esq.

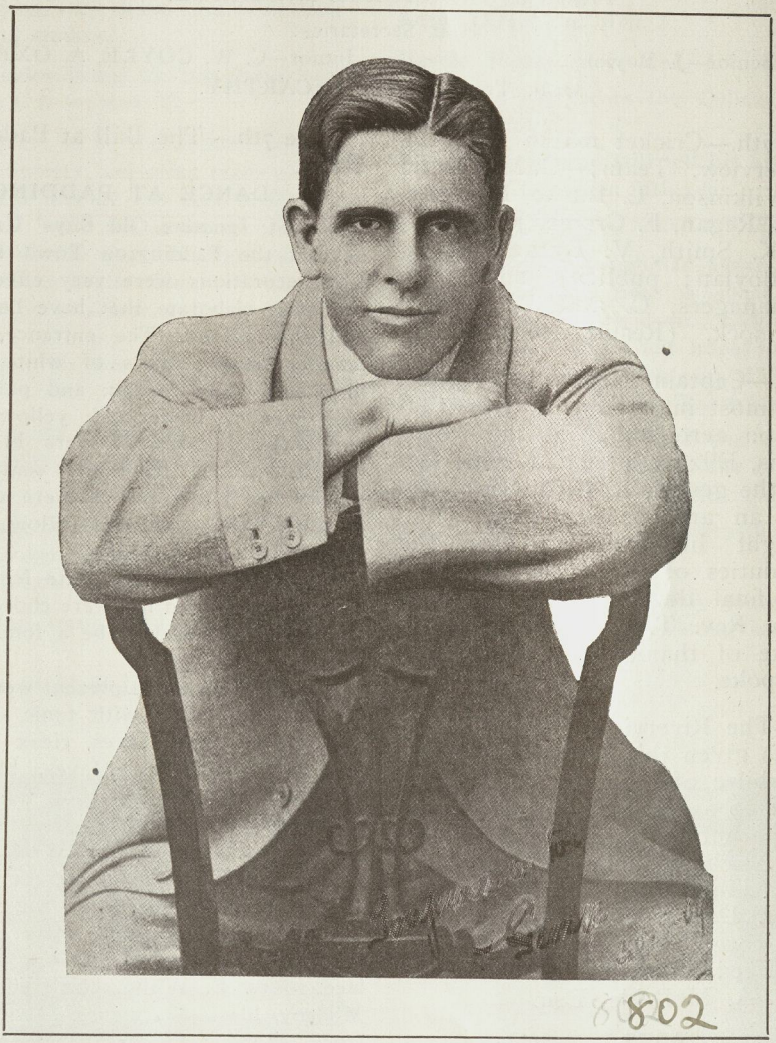
**June 7th.**—The Ball at Paddington Town Hall.

**DANCE AT PADDINGTON.**

The St. Ignatius Old Boys' Union dance was held at the Paddington Town Hall last night. The decorations were very effective, and were the most elaborate that have been seen in the hall this season. The entrance, stairway, and landing were a mass of white paper flowers, blue and white muslin, and palms. The main hall was a bower of yellow and orange. Streamers of paper flowers in these colours were suspended from the centre, and looped to the side lights, which were veiled in yellow muslin. Tall palms and yellow muslin adorned the walls.

Many smart and elaborate frocks were worn. Taffeta and beaded net were chosen by a number, and there appeared to be a fondness for bright shades.

Noted among those present were Miss Tilbury, black taffeta frock, with tunic edged with pale pink roses. Miss Hayes, vieux rose satin, with lace overdress. Mrs. Hayes, black charmeuse. Miss N. Hayes, blue shot taffeta. Miss D. Meagher, jade taffeta. Miss Dorothy Curtis, lemon georgette. Miss M'Grath, jade taffeta. Mrs. W. M'Grath, black taffeta and net. Miss Helen M'Grath, old rose gown, with side panels of black and gold lace. Miss B. Bell, peacock blue taffeta. Mrs. Anderson, pink taffeta and lace. Mrs. E. White, black charmeuse. Mrs. M'Evoy, black charmeuse. Mrs. Magney, black frock, showing touches of moonlight blue tulle. Miss Glasheen, black frock, embroidered in silver. Mrs. G. M'Elhone, white satin and net. Mrs. Telfer, black satin and net, embroidered in gold. Mrs. L. Henrys, black satin, with touches of emerald green. Miss Westmacott, pink brocade and silver tulle. Miss M. M'Hugh, pale pink taffeta. Mrs. Coyle, nasturtium velvet frock. Miss Gwen Leu, vieux rose taffeta. Miss Barry, pale blue georgette. Mrs. M'Dermott, white gown. Miss Scott, pale pink taffeta. Miss Halse, black net, embroidered in gold, and blue. Mrs. Hamblin (Albury), black lace over white satin.



**Dr. GEORGE McELHONE.**

President of the St. Ignatius College Old Boys' Union (1921-22.)

Mrs. T. Dalton, black gown. Miss Horrigan, rose pink taffeta. Miss M'Millan, vieux rose georgette. Mrs. R. Anderson, black taffeta, with touches of Royal blue and hand-made flowers. Miss M'Donagh, black taffeta. Miss Dulcie Marshall, black net, embroidered in old rose.

Letters of apology received from:—G. P. Baxter, M. A. Bolger, H. Devlin, W. Horsley, P. McAlary, N. Oxenham, P. Williams, Dr. W. Burfitt, L. Anivitti, Dr. C. A. Burfitt, A. A. Rankin, F. Punch, Dr. G. McElhone.

**September 17th.**—The Old Boys entertained the 1st XV. at a dinner party at Paris House. It was a very enjoyable function, and no wonder, for Mr. W. Coyle, K.C., made a most successful chairman, and drew forth a speech from every member present, even though in some cases it was like drawing blood from the proverbial stone. Jimmy Kinkead delighted the party with some very fine vocal items.

**September 22nd.**—The dance for the Dalton Memorial Chapel Fund.

### DANCE AT WENTWORTH.

The Riverview College Old Boys were responsible for a very enjoyable supper dance held at the Wentworth Cafe last evening in aid of the Dalton Memorial Chapel, Riverview. The President was Mr. T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G., who with Mrs. Dalton entertained a large party, and the secretaries Mr. Cyril Coyle and Mr. William Gissane. The table decorations were in Iceland poppies, and the scene of pretty girls and pretty frocks was an artistic one. Mrs. Dalton wore a pretty frock of pale blue satin with overdress of silver lace and panels of pink ribbon. Her guests were Dr. and Mrs. M'Phee, Dr. Kelly, Captain d'Apice, Miss Roche, in powder blue taffeta, Miss Taylor, in henna taffeta Miss O'Donnell, Mr. Gearin, Mr. Skehan, and Mr. M'Kone. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cobcroft, the latter wearing a handsome gown of black charmeuse embroidered in a leaf design of steel and grey, entertained a party. Miss Sheilah Foy wore a smart frock of henna velvet, draped over silver lace. Her sister, Maxine, was in black taffeta; Miss Coffee wore black jetted tulle with rainbow streamers; Mrs. H. Rose was in jade blue taffeta. Among those who entertained parties and those present were Dr. and Mrs. Murray Curtis, Mr. A. A. Hollander, and the Misses Hollander, Miss V. Kelly, Miss Hogan, Miss White, Mrs. Jacobs, Miss Ryan, Miss M'Cauley, Dr. M'Elhone, Dr. J. R. Hughes, Dr. Robinson, Messrs. Boylan, Macken, W. S. Porter, Rose, Wilkinson, Kevans, J. T. M'Carthy, Gibson, Gissane, and M'Donagh.

**October 6th.**—The Annual Dinner at Paris House proved a very representative gathering. Many old masters were present, including Father McLoughlin, lately returned from Ireland. Father Gartlan was also present and spoke in his usual captivating style. Jack Fitzsimons also spoke. Everyone was delighted to see him once more.

**Friday, December 9th.**—A very enjoyable smoke concert was held in Sydney at which the officers of the ensuing year were elected.

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## DALTON MEMORIAL CHAPEL FUND.

The following additional donations have been received towards the Dalton Memorial Chapel Fund (1920-1921):—

R. G. Anderson, £10/10/-; L. Annivitti, £4/4/-; M. A. Bolger, 17/6; O. Butler, £1; G. Baxter, £1/1/-; S. F. Bowler, £1/1/-; W. F. Burfitt, £21; V. G. Crowley, £2/2/-; B. Coen, £5/5/-; C. P. Coyle, £2/2/-; A. Du Boisé, £2/2/-; F. Du Boisé, £5/5/-; A. U. M. d'Apice, £6/6/-; E. F. Evans, £1/1/-; G. E. Flannery, £5/5/-; R. A. Gardiner, £1/1/-; J. D. Hogan, £2/2/-; James Hughes, £5/5/-; C. E. P. Hayes, £2/2/-; E. P. Hayes, £2/2/-; J. H. Hackett, £1/1/-; F. R. Hayes, £1; C. J. King, £1; L. Kelly, £1/1/-; E. J. Kerrigan, £1; J. A. Morris, £2/13/-; P. Moore, £1/1/-; W. McDonald, £2; H. Murray, 5/-; H. V. Macken, £3/3/-; O'Gorman Hughes, £10/10/-; H. B. Oxenham, £2/2/-; B. R. Payton, £4/4/-; F. Page, £5/5/-; R. G. Proust, £1/1/-; A. A. Rankin, £10/10/-; H. M. Regan, £1; J. Sturrock, £2/2/-; N. Sharp, £2/2/-; M. S. Veech, £10/10/-; Dance, £43/17/6.

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### O.B.U. SYLLABUS, 1922.

**Sunday, March 12th**—Cricket Match. Old Boys v. School.
**Thursday, April 20th**—Smoke Concert.
**Sunday, May 14th**—Dinner at Riverview.
**Tuesday, June 13th**—O.B.U. Dance at Paddington Town Hall.
**Sunday, June 25th**—Football Match. Old Boys v. School.
**Wednesday, August 2nd**—Smoke Concert.
**Thursday, October 5th**—O.B.U. Dinner.
**Friday, November 3rd**—Requiem Mass.
**Sunday, November 5th**—Back to Riverview.
**Tuesday, December 5th**—Annual Meeting.

# The Riverview War Memorial Fund.

The Executive of the Old Boys' Union have extended the appeal for the Riverview War Memorial Fund to the end of May, 1922. Those who desire to contribute to the fund may send their subscriptions to the assistants or the central secretaries. During the course of the current year £400 have been added to the fund by personal subscription, and an additional £100 from the Old Boys' Ball. About £500 are promised in addition. We affix to this account a detailed list of the subscriptions actually in hand.

## WAR MEMORIAL FUND.

The following donations have been received for the Riverview War Memorial Fund:—

| | £ | s. | d. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Annivitti, L., Sydney | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Allen, H. T. S. | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Bolger, M. A., Wallendbeen | 0 | 17 | 6 |
| Brennan, D., Sydney | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| Burfitt, Dr. W. J., Sydney | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd, Mrs., South Coast | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Bernie, B. J., Toowoomba | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Bowler, K., Holbrook | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, F., New Zealand | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cummins, W., Townsville, Q. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cobcroft, Mrs. A. J., Sydney | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Cobcroft, Miss K., Sydney | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Cobcroft, Mr. A. J., Sydney | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Cobcroft, A. E., Sydney | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Cobcroft, G. W., Sydney | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Cox, J. P., Holbrook | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| Cox, C. F., Albury | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| Coen, Mrs. M., Yass | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| Craven, H. and G. H. | 21 | 0 | 0 |
| Curtis, P. M. Sydney | 20 | 0 | 0 |
| Coen, J., Northern Rivers | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Douglas, R. J., Townsville | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| d'Apice, A. W. M., Sydney | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| D'Apice J. E. F., Sydney | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Edwards, Mrs., Tasmania | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, P., Armidale | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| Flannery, G. E., Sydney | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzpatrick, L. J., Walcha | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| Glennie, Mrs. A. B., Sydney | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Gaertner, C. J., Sydney | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Godsall, Mrs., Toowoomba | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayes, C. S., Milthorpe | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayes, F. R., Queanbeyan | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Heydon, L., Sydney | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Horsley W., Tumblong | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hughes, James, Sydney | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| Loneragan C. R. W., Coonabarrabran | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| McDonald, Dr. W. J., America | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Mann, Mrs. F. H., Sydney | 105 | 0 | 0 |
| Murray, H., Sydney | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| McDermott, E. | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Muller, H. A., Sydney | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| McDonald, W., Singleton | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Meagher, P., Sydney | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| An Old Boy, Melbourne | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| McEvoy, B. P., Sydney | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McBride, B. A., Katoomba | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| Mornane, Mr., Townsville | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| McKay, K., Warren | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McKay, J., Warren | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Maguire, E., Sydney | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| McDermott, Mrs. K. | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Meagher, P. E., Temora | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| Oxenham, H., Sydney | 105 | 0 | 0 |
| Oxenham, Dr. H., Sydney | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| O'Gorman Hughes, M., Sydney | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Dillo Maher, Mrs., Sydney | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| O'Hanlon, D., Warren | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Parr, Mr. and Mrs., England | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Quigley, G., Warren | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ryan, Mrs. E. A. | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Regan, L., Tamworth | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan, E., Warren | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rae, J., Narromine | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Regan, H. M., Tamworth | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Regan Mrs. S. S., Tamworth | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| Slemour, J. O., Warialda | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sturrock, J., Sydney | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Strelitz, Mr., Sydney | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan, A., Sydney | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| Vavasour, Mr., New Zealand | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Tietyens, J. W., Albury | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Tilbury, Mrs. T. M. | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Willett, G., Warwick | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| (Riverview Present, 1920) | 25 | 6 | 6 |
| Riverview O.B.U. Ball, 1921 | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| Lantern Lecture | 1 | 2 | 6 |

# OBITUARY

**Father James O'Connor S.J.**—Father O'Connor died on Tuesday, November 8th, at Xavier College, Melbourne. Father O'Connor was born in County Wexford, Ireland, on March 1st, 1841. He was educated at Clongoweswood College, Ireland, and entered the Society of Jesus on September 7th, 1861.

He was a member of the Riverview Staff from 1886 to 1892, when he was transferred to Melbourne, and ultimately to Xavier College. There he spent the last thirty years of his life.

At Riverview Father O'Connor was noted for the kindly interest he took in the boys' welfare in every phase of school life, and every boy felt that in him they had a real personal friend ever ready to help them on with a word of kindly encouragement. R.I.P.

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We regret to state that a cable recently received announced the death of **Fr. M. Hanley,** who was well known as the guide of 2nd Division destinies for many years.

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**Dermott Foley** (R.I.P.).—The news that Dermott Foley had died after only a day's illness, came as a heavy blow to the masters and boys of Riverview. By his bright and pure life; by his devotion to all that was good; by his kind and irresistible humour, Dermott had secured a place in the hearts of his masters and boys that his death cannot disturb. We all liked him; we all looked on him as one of our very best boys; of exceptional talent, and of beautiful character. During his three years with us, he was first in his class each time the exams. were held. He was voted by his comrades 1st Assistant in the Sodality of the Holy Angels. In every part of school life he was eminent. When he left us for his holidays in May, he was in excellent health; but just three weeks later, at his home in Cowra, he became suddenly ill and died from paralysis after a day in bed. He had all the consolations of his



DERMOTT FOLEY.

Church to comfort him in his last hours. To his mother and father we offer our very sincere sympathy in the loss of such a son. That God may give him the reward of his pure life, and give comfort to his sorrowing family is the prayer of Riverview.

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**Dr. Bryan Veech.**—Everyone at Riverview was shocked to hear of the death of Bryan. No one was surprised to learn that he died a most holy death. The early part of an illness of four months' duration he spent at St. Vincent's Private Hospital, Sydney, where all was done that human skill and kindly care could do. He was visited there by one of the College priests. He was quite resigned to God's will; he talked of the old days at 'View; he had his rosary by his side.



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At 'View Bryan was 1st Assistant of the Sodality of Our Lady, and was noted as one of those Sodalists who was most consistent in the practice of Daily Communion. He was a boy of exceptional talent; he was also the stroke of 'View's representative crew and captain of the football team. These simple facts reveal his early promise.

As doctor, he had just as much time for the swagman as for the richest man in Canowindra. He was known to go frequently, at his own expense, and bring in the poor from outlying districts to the hospital that they might have the best care and advice. Amongst his friends and patients were ministers of other religions; yet his strong devotion and respect for his parish priest was unconsciously expressed when he frequently remarked during his sickness that he was indeed lucky to have for his chief adviser and good friend, genuine old Father Doran. The loss is all ours, the gain is all his. Dilectus Deo et hominibus consummatus in brevi explevit tempora multa. R.I.P.

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**Dr. Charles Aloysius Burfitt.**—Riverview mourns for another of her dear sons in Charlie Burfitt, whom God called to Himself in the flower of his young manhood. Charlie Burfitt, at 32 years of age, was called away on June 13th.

Charlie was one of the Council of Our Lady's Sodality at 'View. He also took an active part in her sport as oar and rifle shot. He was stroke of the winning four (Yaralla Cup), 1906. He was distinguished in her class halls. He continued his distinguished career at Sydney University, and was microbiologist of the Staff of the Board of Health when the call came. We offer our heartfelt sympathies to Mrs. Burfitt and his many relations on their great loss. R.I.P.

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**John Irving Cosgrove.**—We received from Jack's sister the sad news of his death which took place in America while he was staying at a friend's house. Jack had given four years of his life to serve his country during the great war. He was one of the first at the landing of Gallipoli. The war evidently left its effects upon him undermining his health. We offer our deep sympathy to his friends in their sad bereavement. R.I,P.



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JOHN IRVING COSGROVE.

# OUR SODALITIES.

## SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

**Director:** Rev. P. J. McCurtin S.J.

**Prefect:** J. McDonagh.

**1st Assistant:** A. Hayes.

**2nd Assistant:** C. Morrissey.

The meetings of the Sodality were resumed with the opening of the scholastic year. About the middle of April, 1921, the previous Director, Rev. R. J. Murphy S.J., was transferred to St. Mary's, North Sydney.

**On June 14th** A. Hayes and C. Morrissey were elected Assistants to replace William Williamson and William English, who had lately left the College.

**On June 20th** the following new members were elected: Hilton Duff, Edmund Fitzpatrick, Hal Godsall, Griffin Lipscomb, Adrian Maher, Edward Maguire, Charles McDermott, Terence McLaughlin, Andrew Todd.

**July 19th.**—Three consultors were elected: Bede Kelly, N.S.W.; John Corry, N.Z.; John Edwards, Tas.

**August 15th.**—Feast of the Assumption. Solemn reception of members before Benediction.

The following fifteen were consecrated:—Gregory Blackall, Cecil O'Dea, Malcolm Marnane, John Egan, Robert Murray, George Sowerby, Hilton Duff, Edward Fitzpatrick, Griffin Lipscomb, Edward Maguire, Charles McDermott, Terence McLaughlin, Andrew Todd, Hal Godsall, Adrian Maher.

**November 8th.**—Concluding meeting of the year. The Director, in the course of his address, reminded the Sodalists that as this was very likely their last opportunity of meeting together as a Sodality, they should leave this meeting with this determination: To always think of their promises to Our Lady, and to confide in the prayers which will be offered for them when they have left the school.

## SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

**II Division.**

**Director:** Rev. J. Healy S.J.

**Prefect:** W. Sheldon.

**Assistants:** D. Roset, G. Mallam.

**Council:** J. Hayes, E. Godsall, W. McEvoy.

Every Thursday the Sodality met in the Lady Chapel. Every Friday the Sodalists paid a voluntary visit to the Blessed Sacrament, when they recited together the Act of Consecration.

The Sodality had a Mass celebrated for deceased members during November.

The members were faithful to the custom of wearing their Sodality Medals when attending meetings and when approaching Holy Communion on Feast Days.

There were special prayers offered for the repose of the soul of one of our Sodalists, Dermott Foley, who died during the May vacations. He was 1st Assistant and a most edifying member of the Sodality. R.I.P.

## SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

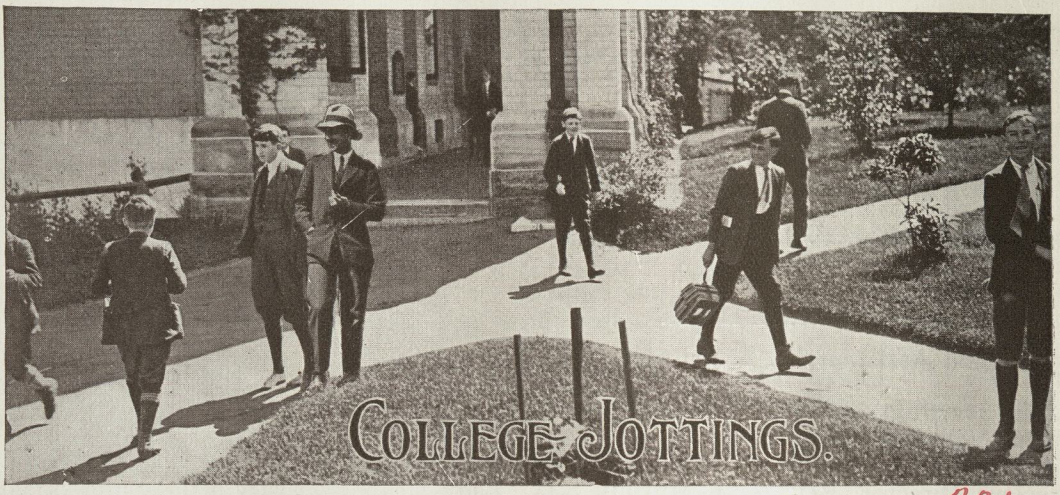
**III. Division.**

**Director: Rev. F. Ryan S.J.**

Prefect: F. Larkin.

The Sodalists assembled every week in the Lady Chapel to receive the usual instruction of Father Ryan. They endeavoured to carry out all his wise counsels. They were all either frequent or daily Communicants, and tried to make the Sodality a real influence for good in the life of the 3rd Division, which is, of course, the most important division of the school.

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**Tuesday, February 8th.**—"All aboard!!" rang out in the evening air.

"Not quite, sir," was the re-echoed reply. "Pick the rest up on the way." There was a clanging of bells, and the ship called 'View set out on her 1921 trip.

"Wha'r y' smiling at," said one gloomy-faced passenger of 12 winters to another unfortunate. "Only 83 more days," was the quick reply, "I counted 'em on the ferry."

"No time like school time, and no vision like a youngster's," mused a grey-haired reverend gentleman, who overheard the remark.

**Wednesday, February 9th.**—More passengers picked up, and a couple of young elephants. They will keep our porpoise company.

**Thursday, February 10th.**—Two birds arrive, and also a crowing rooster—the last a remarkable specimen—goes off at all times.

**Friday, February 11th.** — Half-steam ahead. Waiting for full complement of passengers. A kangaroo arrived. It was given over to the care of one of the crew. The ship's carpenter built it a cage. 1st class, 2nd class, 3rd class passengers nearly all here. They all dine in the one saloon.

**Saturday, February 12th.**—Decks cleared for action. We received on board an XI from S.J.C. No lost balls, D.G. They cost 22/6 each now. S.J.C. left the ship with honors easy.

**February 13th.**—High tide half an hour before advertised time. What's up? Nothing up, but something down in the baths. Monte No. 3, Second Div., Elephant of huge bulk, has shoved half the water out of the baths. Wait till he gets out and see the suction.

**Monday, February 14th.**—"Full steam ahead," the orders.

**Tuesday, February 15th.**—Received a wireless. "Sixteen of last year intermediate passengers cleared the obstacles put in their way by the Examining Board of Sydney."

**Wednesday, February 16th.**—Confusion amongst passengers. Some 3rd class go up to 2nd class, and some 2nd class to 1st class. This causes many changes in the saloon. The new arrivals look shy.

**Thursday, February 17th.**—6.30. Lights suddenly out!!! Alarum, Germans!!! No. All passengers brought into saloon, where a good meal is prepared. Ship's candles brought into service till accident is remedied.

**Sunday, February 20th.**—A crowd of cricketers received on board. Some passengers left in ship's pinnace to visit a neighbouring land where luxuries were sold. Picked up some more passengers.

**Wednesday, February 23rd.**—The 3rd class passengers received on board a team from S.J.C. Westfield, who came from N.Z., took 7 wickets for 21 runs, and B. Anderson 3 for 15. They wouldn't tell us any more.

**Saturday, February 26th.**—Ship at anchor. A large number of passengers taken off to see Armstrong and his boys in a test match with the Englishmen. When they returned, they said it was all up with J.W.H.T.D.

**Saturday, February 26th.**—Our 1st XI left the ship to meet S.C.E.G.S. in a comp. match. They told us nothing about it. However, they brought back the porpoise which they had taken with them. The poor thing looked very disconsolate.

**February 27th.**—Why that sad face? First Exam. of the year.

**Saturday, March 5th.**—The 1st XI were taken off to meet the S.J.C.; but they came back reporting very bad weather. They were very quiet aboard. The ship's libraries were much used.

**Sunday, March 6th.**—First stop. Name Home Sunday. All aboard, 5.30 p.m. We picked up a few odd passengers later.

**Monday, March 7th.**—3rd class again active. Odds XI v. Evens XI. There were no Odds when the match closed, as both were Even.

**Tuesday, March 8th.**—Great splashing of water. The 3rd class passengers again at it in a few of the ship's pleasure boats; getting ready for regatta. Boatswain Hughie keeps these in order. A new family of puppies just arrived, and Hughie is the favorite. Everyone, of course, wants a pup.

**Wednesday, March 9th.**—The 1st XI again disappeared. Sullivan was the only one looking cheerful when they returned. He scored 92 against S.C.E.G.S. Fr. T. Walsh S.J. arrives and begins annual retreat.

**Saturday, March 11th.**—Retreat ends and silence gives way to talk all day long. All delighted with the retreat.

**Thursday, March 17th.**—St Patrick's Day —solemnity in Chapel—shamrocks everywhere and on everybody. Turkeys and good things on table. Magic, jugglery and ventriloquism, Irish music and melody in the evening. Then the silent stars and dreams.

**Saturday, March 19th.** — Regatta Day. Record crowd. A scene of uninterrupted activity; shouting crews; dashing band; whistling craft etc. 6 p.m.—Not a sound; but a splash, as a submarine of the finny tribe springs from his element, only to fall back again and bury himself in the silent depths.

**Tuesday, March 22nd.**—Club champ., cricket, 2nd Div.

**Friday, March 25th.**—Good Friday. Many visits to chapel. Sermon by Rev. T. Walsh S.J.

**Saturday, March 26th.**—Anchored at Easter break. Very soon an empty ship. All gone to stretch their holiday legs.

**Monday, March 29th.**—All aboard. Bells clanging. Full steam ahead.

**Tuesday, March 30th.**—A few strays get on quietly.

**Saturday, April 2nd.**—S.I.C. v. T.K.S., at Parramatta.

Picked up the following account.

> The rain fell, and the wind blew,
> Out from and back to Riverview.

**Tuesday, April 5th.**—City v. Country Cricket, 3rd Division. The Country's day out, and a win by 76 runs.

**Friday, April 8th.**—At last! Down in the shed is the new racer, safe and sound, and round it a crowd of enthusiasts. Mrs. Ward's latest gift to 'View.

**April 9th.**—Footy record. Reg Dalton breaks the ice. First try of the season.

**Saturday, April 9th.**—Sweet harmonies. 'Tis the music of football; but the tune doesn't last too long, for, as yet, the wind is all in the football.

**Wednesday, April 13th.**—A cricket match in the footy season!!! Only the delayed S.I.C. v. T.K.S. comp. match. T.K.S. branded the "Porp" with a large "2," and he had such a smile next morning.

**Friday, April 15th.**—'View upset—Father O'Brien gone to be Rector of St. Aloysius.' Well, we gave him a "dinkum" send-off. I think he knew we meant it.

**Saturday, April 16th.**—Father Foster, the former Rector of St. Aloysius', now our new Prefect of Studies. Those Jesuits are wonderful people.

**Sunday, April 17th.**—The Library, the scene of the first debate of the year. The opposition won (see the Social Report).

**Saturday, April 23rd.**—All up on "Protector" to see crews at work on Parramatta. Who'll win? Nobody knows.

**Monday, April 25th.**—Anzac Day. 12.30 p.m.; go as you please.

**Wednesday, April 27th.**—Heats for G.P.S. Regatta. Hard luck for our Eight. Both Fours qualified for final.

**Saturday, April 30th.**—Newington Head of the River. Bravo! Newingtonia!

**Monday, May 2nd.**—Usual routine aboard.

**Thursday, May 5th.**—First principal port. Name. May Vac. All passengers and baggage soon gone. Sailing notice, Tuesday, May 31st.

**Tuesday, May 31st.**—All aboard for a three-months' run.

**Wednesday, June 1st.**—Feast of Sacred Heart. Full steam ahead.

**Saturday, June 4th.**—A team of footballers came from S.J.C. We had a friendly "go." We are just selecting our 1st XV.

**Monday, June 6th.**—"What's up?" cried a passenger to his excited friend. "I can't get at my linen," was the ejected reply. "Well, where are your eyes. Didn't you read the ship's notice posted up for all 1st, 2nd, and 3rd class. It's to stop that 8 o'clock rush that was creeping in."

**Saturday, June 11th.**—Our football teams left—three of them—to play Newington. The 1st XV just lost. Scores 11-10.

**Sunday, June 12th.**—Domestic excitement over City and Country "go" amongst the 2nd class. There is much rivalry in these, especially as the Country pride themselves on their football prowess. City won 13-3.

**Friday June 17th.**—A medical officer with us to examine physique of Citizen Force aspirants.

**Sunday, June 19th. — A debate on** America's attitude to Peace Conference. H. Godsall led his government to a brilliant victory. In his final effort he dispersed the smoke screen poured out by the despairing opposition, and gave the House a clear vision of the real issue.

**Tuesday, June 21st.**—Feast of St. Aloysius. The movies are here and draw the house.

**Wednesday, June 22nd.** — Inter-School Debate with C.E.G.S. H. Godsall and his supporters brought back the 2 points.

**Saturday, June 25th.**—'View opens football season with a brilliant victory over the undefeated Armidale XV, before 20,000 spectators on the Agricultural Ground. Captain "Goo-Goo" smiled audibly next morning in the "Ref." "Stiffy" relaxed, Pup grunted, and someone waddled in while the bird was singing, and "Arty" and "Enos" were in the humour to give a Ju-jitsu there and then. Such are the fruits of victory.

**Sunday, June 26th.**—More movies.

**Wednesday, June 29th.**—S.I.C. v. an University XV. S.I.C. 32; Uni. 11.

**Friday, July 1st.**—(Feast of the Precious Blood). Wild, boisterous weather; floods of rain; ground disappeared. No football, as we're not competing in a water polo comp. S.H.S. v. S.I.C. match off.

**Saturday, July 2nd.**—Weather still at it, but worn out after the night's blow. Electric light knocked out. Boat shed shaken; but still firm. Study still standing. Three XV.'s see N.S.W. and Springbok XV match.

**Sunday, July 3.**—Home Sunday. After the storm came the calm.

**Saturday, July 9th.**—'View's high water mark in football. S.G.S. beaten. About 2,000 spectators came up to 'View. Captain Ludowici, in true sportsmanlike spirit, after herculean efforts on the field, heartily congratulates 'View. (We now return the congratulations with a heart and a half).

**July 9th.**—Picked up the following rhyme written by an unknown author:—

Three cheers for the blue, the white and the blue,
Who showed S.G.S. all the things they could do;
And when Tug with the ball to their goal line flew,
There was none that could stop him from breaking through.

**Monday, July 13th.**—Debate with S.H.S. on Australian Industries: Should they be nationalised or run by private ownership? S.H.S got the 2 points. Since then they have won the Shield. We heartily congratulate them.

**Saturday, July 16th.**—We continue our run of victories in a sensational win against S.J.C., Kelly, Cobcroft and Campbell all scoring in the last five minutes of the game.

**Saturday, July 23rd.**—Rain all day. Kelly's flash-like try won us another victory in the eleventh hour of the game. 'Twas Porp's day out also. The strain was beginning to tell. Old faces were missing from the team.

**Saturday, July 30th.**—A fast wing wanted. 'View had none good enough, and Shore gave us our first defeat.

**Saturday, July 31st.**—The greatest day at 'View. St. Ignatius' Day. Full holiday. Solemn High Mass. Festivity and freedom.

**Wednesday, August 3rd.**—Debate with S.G.S. J. McDonagh made the speech of the evening. Rau, of S.J.S., brought down the House. 'View lost by 5 points. Both sides highly praised by the Adjudicator.

**Saturday, August 6.**—We went down before the Scots' XV, and at "Bellevue" Hill Scots' had the "belle vue." We had only one "Scot" in our team.

**Tuesday, August 9th.**—S.H.S. came up for the deferred match. We won.

**Saturday, August 13th.**—More old faces gone from XV. N.C. were upon us. G. McEvoy (inner) went out at the very beginning of the match. Plucky as they're made, but he was up against odds. N.C. won. Exit Football Comp.

**Monday, August 15th.**—Feast of the Assumption. Sunday order. Club football.

**Thursday, August 18th**—Swish! Swish! Swish! comes from the Gym. Shimu is giving a display in Ju-jitsu.

**Saturday, August 20th.**—Combined Football Team v. United Service. Cobby secured two tries in first class style.

**Sunday, August 21st.**—Second field. 30 yelling, kicking jerseys smothering a poor unoffending football. What's up? Only a City v. Country "go." They love each other so much. You can't separate them.

**Thursday, August 25th**—Land in sight. Ship at anchor. Once here, she pours out her complement of youthful passengers, bag and baggage. Sailing time, Tuesday, September 13th, 9 p.m.

**Tuesday, September 13th.**—Up with the gangway. The end in sight.

**Thursday, September 15th.**—Full steam ahead. Physical culture. What a rush of color!! To physical culture, no doubt? No! from it!

**Friday, September 16th.**—On 1st Field. Sandshoes, spiked shoes, hurdles, jumps, flying lumps of lead, whirling discs, floating javelin. Look out!!! Why? There's the photographer. You'll be snapped if you're not careful.

**Saturday, October 1st.**—Sports' Day. Rusty made the pistol crack to schedule time. Recorder McAlary made fun out of the megaphone. The giddy porpoise jumped, the young elephant ran, music spilled out of brass tubes, a solitary bird flitted over a 440. Plenty of color and movement. A tolerable crowd of spectators.

**Sunday, October 2nd.**—"Did you hear? A record broken yesterday, and no one knows who's the lucky competitor." "That's funny." "Did you make full inquiries?" "Yes." "Well I never." "What was the record?" "Oh! only a gramophone one." A rush of racing feet, followed by something hurtling through the air, was the sequel.

**Tuesday, October 4th.**—Plenty of Riverview hat bands seen in the Town Hall, St. Mary's Centenary Bazaar.

**Wednesday, October 5th.**—Exam. tests follow the footy contests. Will the excitement never cease?

**Saturday, October 8th.**—G.P.S. Sports, Sydney Cricket Ground. The Campbells are still coming—out of their shell. Byron won a brilliant 880 (under 16). Sprinter Burfitt came 5th in 100 yards (under 16). The "Porp." again in form with shot (raining). Mile team 3rd. First time in 'View's connection with G.P.S. sport our mile team scored.

**Tuesday, October 11th.**—Test results. prospects good.

**Sunday, October 16th.**—Movies again draw crowds.

**Tuesday, October 25th.**—The visit to 'View of the Distinguished Ecclesiastical Prelates. A magnificent and glowing speech from Dr. Mannix for Ireland and the great cause, won rapt attention, and was responded to with long applause.

Rest of day free and three extra days at Xmas.

**Tuesday, November 1st.**—All Saints' Day. Warden's picnic. Nothing but praise for arrangements. Bro. Doyle scores another record.

**Thursday, November 3rd.**—Requiem Mass for Riverview dead. Many visitors. Occasional sermon preached by Father Basil Loughman S.J. Club swimming competitions filled in the rest of the morning.

**Monday, November 7th.**—Boys' Christmas gift to the Gore Hill orphans; £16 was collected.

**Sunday, November 6th.**—All gone. Leaving Certificate remain. Exams. ahead! ! ! Lecture on Lourdes by Rev. W. J. Lockington S.J., thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by all.

**Saturday, November 12th.**—L.C. ends its class work for good.

**Saturday, November 27th.**—N.C. comp. finished, Monday. Won by 12 runs.

**November 27th.**—Red, 55 runs, defeated Blue, 36 runs, A grade, thanks to F. Walsh, who secured 8 wickets for 13 runs. N.B.—Tug was not there.

**November 31st.**—A note for Editor, left in post box—"South Coast well represented this year: Rupert White, Jack McKeon, Austin Kirton, Eric Johnson, Frank Boyd, John Quilter, Paul D'Arcy, Jack Ison, R. Vereker, V. Ryan, and P. Basha.

**Tuesday, December 6th.**—End of the voyage. The 1921 trip is done with its joys and its sorrows, its successes and failures, its light and shade. Once more the old ship is docked, getting ready for the 1922 trip. She'll soon want enlarging, we hope.

# Social and Debating Club.

Patron—The Rev. T. O'DWYER S.J.

Committee—J. McDonagh, C. Morrissey, R. Campbell, A. Cobcroft, V. McDermott.

**Sunday, 13th March.—An Impromptu Concert**—A magnet to discover latent talent.

A vocal solo was contributed by Mr. S. Best and a vocal duet by Messrs. Sowerby and Maguire. Mr. Todd and Mr. Edwards performed at the piano. A chorus, "Till we meet again," by Messrs. Corry, Campbell, Morrissey and McDonagh, completed the evening's entertainment.

**Thursday, March 17th.—St. Patrick's Day Concert.**

Programme.

Overture—(a) "St. Patrick's Day" } College
(b) "Kathleen Mavourneen" } Orchestra.

MAGIC .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. Kavello
Vocal Solo—"He's Coming Home"
Philharmonic Society
JUGGLERY .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. Gilberto
Piano Solo—Irish Melodies .. Rev. J. Pigot S.J.
Vocal Solo—Selected .. Rev. F. X. O'Brien S.J.
VENTRILOQUISM .. .. .. .. .. Frank Cone
Finale—

(a) "The Dear Little Shamrock" } College
(b) "God Save Ireland" } Orchestra

**Sunday, March 20th.—"Extempore Debate."** Motion: "That cricketers, while engaged in international competition, should have the right to wire home criticisms of the play."

For motion—Messrs. E. Maguire, J. D'Arcy, R. Sheldon.

Against motion—Messrs. J. McDonagh, I. Comrie-Thomson, G. Shiel.

The principal argument put forward for the motion was that the players had every right to



**J. McDONAGH**
**(Winner of Bert Norris Medal for Debate).**

criticise, as there were two sides to every question. The chief reason against it, as asserted by the opposition, was that a true sportsman knows he cannot present his case fairly, so great is the influence of victory and so much greater that of defeat upon unbiassed judgment. The appeal to the sporting instinct won the day, and the motion was negatived by thirty-seven votes to three.

**Sunday, April 3rd.—Critique.** This meeting was spent in discussing business. The Treasurer, Mr. Campbell, complained of a deficit. The House immediately voted him a contribution to the the amount of 1/- per head, which was to be devoted to purchasing new music and fresh literature.

**Wednesday, April 6th.—Business.** The question for the coming debate was fixed: "That Japan should be placed on an equal footing with the white peoples of the world." Mr. Sheldon was elected Premier, and Mr. H. Godsall, Leader of the Opposition.

**Sunday, April 10th.—Music and Readings.**
Overture—"The Dashing Cavalier" The Orchestra
Vocal Solo—"An Old-fashioned House"
Mr. M. McAlary
Piano Solo—Impromptu .. .. .. Mr. J. Guinane
Violin Solo—Selected .. .. .. .. Mr. McKinnon
Finale—"Anomale" .. .. .. .. .. The Orchestra

Readings were interspersed amongst the musical items.

**Sunday, April 17th.—1st Term Debate.** The House met at 5.40 p.m. and adjourned at 7 p.m. It resumed again at 7.30 p.m., and closed the debate at 8 p.m. Motion: (See Wednesday, April 6th).

GOVERNMENT.

Mr. R. Sheldon .. Premier.
Mr. K. Bowler .. Minister for Navy.
Mr. W. Fennell .. Minister for Works.
Mr. J. Corry .. .. Minister for Education.
Mr. A. Todd .. .. Minister for Foreign Affairs.
Mr. V. McDermott Minister for Shipping.

OPPOSITION.

Mr. H. Godsall .. .. .. Leader.
Mr. J. McDonagh .. .. Member for Sydney.
Mr. L. Bridge .. .. .. Member for Camden.
Mr. A. Maher .. .. .. Member for Bourke.
Mr. J. Egan .. .. .. .. Member for Stuart.
Mr. G. Lipscomb .. .. Member for Oxley.

The motion of the Government was defeated by 28 votes to 13.

The Rev. Fr. Rector and other members of the community were present, and spoke to the House. This was much appreciated, and a vote of thanks to the Rector and community was unanimously passed by the House at the conclusion of the debate.

It would occupy too much space to record the whole debate, but it will not be without interest to our readers to jot down a few of the arguments of both sides.

Mr. Sheldon, the Honorable Premier, stated Japan merited this status, and deserved it in our appreciation of her. Her war work, her trade position, her shipping progress (1896, no tonnage; 1920, a tonnage of 2,400,000), her College and University standard of education; all these proclaimed her worthy to be admitted as an equal amongst the white nations of the world. Our appreciation of her does not make her less worthy, for we either blame her without sound reason, or discover faults which the very contact with other nations would remove. And, besides, what nation is there but has its faults?

Mr. Corry urged equality for Japan. Was she not treated as an equal in the war? Did not England guarantee her a seat at the Powers' treaty table?

Mr. Shiel praised up Japanese physique as an asset to the white races, and allayed any fears there might be of Japanese interference in case of war.

Mr. Fennell strongly deprecated the Opposition's "dog in the manger" policy, especially when the latent commercial resources of Australia called for the help of an enlightened Japan. "We fought for an 'Advance Australia policy'," he concluded, "not for an 'Advance a Selfish Class policy'."

The Opposition cause, which was ably led by the widely read and versatile leader, Mr. H. Godsall, the record of whose speech has, unfortunately, disappeared, was well maintained by his colleagues.

Mr. L. Bridge, whose historic gaze covered the vast stretches of time, said the civic and commercial centre of the world's swirling life was eddying slowly but irresistibly westward—always and ever westward. First Assyria, then Greece, then Rome, then Western Europe, and now America, marked the track of its advance. "And then! ! !" said the speaker, with three notes of exclamation in his voice, aghast at the possibilities of the unwritten future, "Does not Japan see this? Does she sleep, that youngest of the aristocratic nations, that are striving to control the eddying movement?" The speaker then reminded the House (which was by this time not a little enthused), that the colored races were being forged by education of every kind into an organised force of vast numerical superiority, and that Australia was in the road of its movement; that color was thicker than water; and he knew with whom India would side in the clash between "the white and the yellow"; that they must keep out the yellow peril and not permit it even to trickle into and mix with a white Australia.

Mr. Maher supported the cause by attacking Japan's attitude to the foreigner. Japan, he said, would have no foreign labor. Japan forbade the foreigner to acquire land. Japan allowed no naturalisation except through marriage with Japanese blood. Japan expelled Christian life from her intellectual and moral atmosphere.

Other speakers on both sides produced equally powerful arguments; but the Opposition Leader and his colleagues had the sympathy of the House, and won an easy victory.

**Monday, April 18th.**—A special meeting of the Club was called to select seven questions for debate to be presented at the meeting of the committee of the G.P.S. Debating Society.

**Sunday, May 1st.**—Critique. Impromptu concerts, mock trials, concerts, were put on the table for criticism.

**Sunday, 5th June.—Concert.**

Overture—"Cairo" .. .. .. .. College Orchestra
Song—"Oh, by Jingo" .. College Vocal Quartette
Recitation—"Snarleo" .. .. .. .. Mr. W. Sheldon
Waltz—"Lunar" .. .. .. .. .. College Orchestra
Song and Chorus—Selected
Messrs. White, Thomson, Fennell, Duff

**Sunday, June 12th.—Extempore Debate.** Motion: "That America's attitude to the war and the peace was justified."

| FOR | AGAINST. |
|---|---|
| Mr. V. McDermott. | Mr. W. Fennell. |
| Mr. R. White. | Mr. I. Comrie-Thomson. |
| Mr. S. Best. | Mr. J. Egan. |
| Mr. G. Shiel. | Mr. J. Corry. |

The motion, when put to the vote, was carried by a majority of five.

## THE G.P.S. DEBATING TEAM.

Enough cannot be said of the diligence displayed by Riverview's three representatives—H. Godsall, J. McDonagh, and R. Sheldon—in the arduous task of inter-school debating. The Club extends to them its hearty appreciation of the high class of work produced, and the credit and glory they conferred upon the institution. The Club also desires to thank the Rev. Fr. Rector for his practical interest in this most important section of its work. We conclude this report with a brief account of the inter-school debate.

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

Held at North Sydney, June 24th, 1921.

Question: "That America's attitude towards the War and Peace Treaty was justified."

Mr. Godsall, as Premier, opened the debate. He dwelt on the absolute propriety of America's refusal to sign the Peace Treaty and her consequent actions.

Mr. Bellingham for S.C.E.G.S. set himself the task of showing the grave moral wrong which America had committed by refusing to be a party to the Treaty.

Mr. Sheldon then showed America's, not only justifiable, but also most praiseworthy attitude towards the War.

Mr. Gibson demonstrated the evil effect which America's tardy entry into the War had on the economic world.

He was followed by Mr. McDonagh, who shattered many popular delusions concerning America, and made clear that all along America had been actuated by the highest principles.

Mr. Gilfillan summed up the arguments of his side very ably.

A short time was spent by the leaders' replies, and then the adjudicator—the Rev. Mr. Bertram—gave the decision: S.I.C., 283 points; S.C.E.G.S., 273 points.

The proceedings were concluded by a vote of thanks to the adjudicator, proposed by the Premier, and seconded by the Leader of the Opposition.

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

Held at Bellevue Hill, July 13th, 1921.

Question: "That nationalisation of industries in Australia would be more in the interests of the people than private ownership."

S.I.C. negative.

Messrs. McAlpine, Ashburner and Massey spoke for Scots', and severely attacked the selfishness of private ownership, and the misery and oppression which it brought about.

Messrs. Godsall, Sheldon and McDonagh represented Riverview.

Mr. Godsall dealt with the principle of nationalisation, that it was inherently wrong and bound to produce evils. Mr. Sheldon brought forward facts to prove the failure of nationalisation, and dealt in turn with England, Russia and Australia. Mr. McDonagh corroborated the arguments of his colleagues, and considered nationalisation from various aspects from which it had not yet been regarded.

The adjudicator, Chaplain-Colonel Green, C.M.G., gave the decision: S.I.C., 335 points; T.S.C., 340 points.

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

Held at Riverview, August 3rd, 1921.

Question: "That in order to protect herself from destruction through sudden invasion, Australia should adopt a more rigorous system of compulsory military training."

S.I.C. negative.

Messrs. Rau, Black and Simpson represented S.G.S., while Messrs. Godsall, Sheldon and McDonagh were for S.I.C.

Mr. Rau denied the charge of militarism, and tried to show he and his colleagues were moved by the one desire to "Advance Australia."

Mr. Black throughout his speech kept the House rocking with laughter. He was assisted in his desire to prove the present system of military training very inefficient by Mr. Simpson.

Mr. Godsall showed that in light of international relations, and in consideration of the present thought of the world, the motion of the Government was absurd and even criminal.

Mr. Sheldon showed the efficiency of the present system of training, and Mr. McDonagh, in a fine speech, which was specially praised by the adjudicator, showed the very evil effects which would necessarily attend the acceptance of the motion of the Government.

Mr. Windeyer, K.C., the adjudicator, gave the points as follows: S.I.C., 195; S.G.S., 197.



**THE G.P.S. DEBATING TEAM.**

R. Sheldon. H. Godsall. J. McDonagh.

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The Social and Debating Club closed its year's activities on Thursday, December 10th.

There was a special meeting called to hear a special debate. Its purpose was to decide which of the three speakers who represented us in the G.P.S. Debating Competition, should win the "Bert Norris" Debating Medal for 1921.

The question chosen was: "Which is the better form of government, monarchy or democracy?" All three speakers chose the defence of the democratic form of government. All three speeches were alike in matter. H. Godsall's surpassed the other two in literary style. R. Sheldon's was remarkable for an easy and pleasing delivery. J. McDonagh's opened with a distinct effort to gain the goodwill of his hearers, and maintained the personal appeal all through. It was delivered, too, with a native eloquence which made it still more persuasive than those of his predecessors. He was declared the winner of the medal for 1921.



**FIRST ELEVEN.**

J. McDonagh. W. White. A. Cobcroft. R. Sheldon. H. Sullivan.
R. Campbell. C. McDermott. C. Morrissey (Captain). B. Kelly. I. Comrie-Thomson.
W. Sheldon.

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# CRICKET NOTES



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The Cricket Season which began in failure for the 1st XI, ended in a success which placed it third in the competition. The XI was perhaps the best all-round 'View team that ever entered a G.P.S. Competition, but it failed to produce its true form till the latter half of the competition.

The team was greatly helped by coming into contact with many players of much cricket experience. Mr. Frank Iredale brought a splendid team; Mr. J. Searle also; and Mr. G. McElhone came along with a number of first graders.

We hope they will continue to help on cricket at Riverview.

Our 2nd XI was of such poor and untrained material that nearly all the 3rd XI replaced them in the 2nd Grade Competition. This was absolutely necessary, for 1922 was calling out for cricketers to face the 1st Grade Competition, who could play the game and had **some** experience.

The other teams are learning the game, especially the "Under Fifteen" XI. They scored a few good wins this year.

In concluding these remarks, we congratulate all who are trying to bring true cricket into Riverview; for that they are succeeding is plain to anyone who knows cricket from what is commonly called cricket.

The straight bat is displacing the long-handled cross swinging monster; the ball of accurate length and careful pitch that keeps the batsman thinking, and very often shifts the bails or lands in the safe grip of a good field; its careless and erratic predecessor which delights the batsmen, piles on the fours, keeps a good field idle, but at the same time continually sends one or two chasing it away off into "no man's land," whilst the leather that formerly, in the infield or the outfield, slipped out of hands that failed and fumbled, or raced away to the boundary from a leaden pursuit, now finds itself caught in the firm embrace of prehensile fingers, or swept from its boundary rush and landed safely in a pair of leather gloves oozing with eucalyptus.

# THE FIRST ELEVEN

**S.I.C. v. Old Boys.**

Played at "View" on 27th February, 1921. A draw.

**S.I.C.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sullivan, c. Sullivan, b. Cruise | 43 |
| Campbell, c. Burke, b. Cruise | 25 |
| Cobcroft, c. & b. Cruise | 0 |
| Morrissey, b. Cruise | 8 |
| Thomson, c. Wilkinson, b. Burke | 42 |
| McDermott, c. Sulway, b. Sullivan (J.) | 11 |
| White, c. Wilkson, b. Sullivan | 11 |
| Kelly, c. Smith, b. Burke | 49 |
| McDonagh, c. Wilkinson, b. Burke | 3 |
| Sheldon, c. Sullivan, b. McElhone | 2 |
| Bowler, not out | 2 |
| Duff, b. Burke | 6 |
| No balls | 3 |
| Byes | 35 |
| Total | 240 |

**Old Boys.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sullivan, c. McDonagh, b. Kelly | 0 |
| Smith, b. Morrissey | 2 |
| Father McNally, c. Cobcroft, b. White | 27 |
| Kinkead, b. Kelly | 0 |
| Wilkinson, c. Campbell, b. White | 51 |
| Wilkinson, not out | 25 |
| Kelly, b. White | 1 |
| Regan, l.b.w., b. White | 0 |
| Sulway, not out | 1 |
| Leg byes | 2 |
| No balls | 1 |
| Byes | 9 |
| Total, 7 wickets for | 119 |

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

| | Wkts. | Rns. |
|---|---|---|
| Kelly | 2 for | 23 |
| Morrissey | 1 for | 17 |
| White | 4 for | 30 |
| McDermott | 0 for | 25 |
| Cobcroft | 0 for | 3 |

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

(Competition Match.)

Played at Northbridge on 26th February and 9th March, 192'. Won by S.C.E.G.S.

| S.I.C. | | S.C.E.G.S.. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sullivan, b. Boazman | 92 | Tyrell, b. Morrissey | 11 |
| Campbell, b. Barr | 10 | File, c. Bowler, b. Campbell | 28 |
| Cobcroft, b. Barr | 1 | McIntosh, b. Kelly | 5 |
| Morrissey, b. Boazman | 3 | Boazman, c. McDermott, b. Morrissey | 208 |
| Thomson, c. Byers, b. Barr | 12 | Salmon, c. Sullivan, b. White | 115 |
| McDermott, b. Boazman | 2 | Grieve, b. Cobcroft | 29 |
| White, b. Boazman | 1 | Byers, not out | 69 |
| Kelly, b. White | 5 | Rawling, c. Bowler, b. Morrissey | 26 |
| Sheldon, l.b.w., b. Barr | 9 | Doyle, b. McDermott | 9 |
| McDonagh, l.b.w., b. Barr | 1 | Barr, run out | 3 |
| Bowler, not out | 4 | White, l.b.w., b. White | 3 |
| Byes | 4 | Leg byes | 3 |
| | | Wides | 2 |
| | | Byes | 35 |
| Total | 144 | Total | 546 |

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

| | Wkts. | Rns. | | Wkts. | Rns. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morrissey | 3 for | 83 | Campbell | 1 for | 65 |
| Kelly | 1 for | 79 | McDermott | 1 for | 101 |
| White | 2 for | 71 | McDonagh | 0 for | 11 |
| Cobcroft | 1 for | 87 | Sullivan | 0 for | 26 |

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

(Competition Match.)

Played at Parramatta. S.I.C. won by 3 runs and 3 wickets.

| S.I.C. | | T.K.S. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sullivan, c. and b. Potts | 8 | Wesche, run out | 1 |
| Campbell, b. Ramsay | 15 | O'Conor, b. Morrissey | 11 |
| Cobcroft, c., b. Potts | 0 | Walford, c., b. Morrissey | 6 |
| Morrissey, b. Borthwick | 14 | Borthwick, c., b. Morrissey | 0 |
| Comrie-Thomson, c., b. Caples | 22 | Potts, c., b. Campbell | 4 |
| McDermott, c., b. Caples | 6 | Hansen, c., b. White | 3 |
| White, b. Walford | 8 | Lamport, c., b. Campbell | 2 |
| Kelly, b. Caples | 7 | Boydal, h.o.w., b. Campbell | 0 |
| McDonagh, not out | 15 | Abbott, b. Campbell | 6 |
| Duff, c., b. Borthwick | 1 | Ramsay, c., b. Campbell | 0 |
| Bowler, c., b. Potts | 0 | Capel, not out | 8 |
| Sundries | 12 | Sundries | 11 |
| Total | 108 | Total | 52 |

S.I.C.—Bowling Analysis.

| | O. | M. | R. | W. | | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morrissey | 7 | 5 | 6 | 3 | Kelly | 4 | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Campbell | 5 | 0 | 16 | 5 | White | 2 | 0 | 6 | 1 |

2nd Innings.

S.I.C.—7 wickets for 69. T.K.S. closed at 122.

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

(Competition Match.)

Played at Riverview. S.I.C. lost on 1st innings.

| S.I.C. | | S.H.S. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Campbell, b. Stenning | 3 | Bain, c. Kelly, b. White | 6 |
| Sullivan, b. Burt | 3 | Dyron, run out | 12 |
| Cobcroft, run out | 6 | Ryan, l.b.w., b. Kelly | 5 |
| Morrissey, b. Burt | 4 | Carter, c. Thomson, b. Morrissey | 10 |
| Comrie-Thomson, b. Stenning | 10 | Burt, b. Campbell | 13 |
| White, b. Stenning | 6 | Stenning, b. McDermott | 11 |
| McDermott, c. Dexter, b. Burt | 2 | Dexter, b. Campbell | 18 |
| Kelly, b. Burt | 7 | Newton, h.o.w., b. Kelly | 3 |
| Sheldon, b. Burt | 2 | Virgo, c. Bowler, b. Campbell | 2 |
| Duff, c. Burt, b. Stenning | 3 | Austin, b. Campbell | 1 |
| Bowler, not out | 0 | King, not out | 2 |
| Sundries | 12 | Sundries | 8 |
| Total | 58 | Total | 91 |

S.I.C.—Bowling Analysis.

| | O. | M. | R. | W. | | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morrissey | 11 | 0 | 20 | 1 | Kelly | 6 | 0 | 11 | 2 |
| White | 5 | 0 | 13 | 1 | McDermott | 3 | 0 | 7 | 1 |
| Campbell | 16 | 4 | 32 | 4 | | | | | |

2nd Innings.

S.I.C.—Closed at 113. S.H.S.—2 wickets for 16 runs.

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

| S.I.C. | | S.J.C. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Campbell, c. Rumery, b. Storman | 95 | Rumery, l.b.w., b. Kelly | 4 |
| Sullivan, c. O'Connell, b. O'Brien | 38 | Walsh, c. White, b. Kelly | 0 |
| McDonagh, b. O'Brien | 5 | Glass, c. White, b. Kelly | 2 |
| Morrissey, b. O'Brien | 90 | Fogarty, run out | 0 |
| Comrie-Thomson, c. O'Brien b. Walsh | 9 | Ford, b. Duff | 18 |
| Cobcroft, l.b.w., b. Rumery | 2 | O'Connell, c. McDonagh, b. Duff | 5 |
| Sheldon, b. O'Connell | 16 | Farrell, c. Sheldon, b. Morrissey | 2 |
| White, l.b.w., b. O'Connell | 0 | Holson, c. Whits, b. Duff | 0 |
| McDermott, run out | 19 | Storman, b. Kelly | 6 |
| Duff, c. Sykes, b. O'Connell | 15 | O'Brien, l.b.w., b. Duff | 4 |
| Kelly, not out | 1 | Sykes, not out | 5 |
| Sundries | 26 | Sundries | 21 |
| Total | 315 | Total | 67 |

S.J.C.—Bowling Analysis.

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Storman | — | — | 69 | 1 |
| Farrell | — | — | 46 | 0 |
| O'Brien | — | — | 66 | 3 |
| O'Connell | — | — | 72 | 3 |
| Rumery | — | — | 15 | 1 |
| Walsh | — | — | 21 | 1 |

S.I.C.—Bowling Analysis.

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly | 5 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| McDermott | 5 | 0 | 16 | 0 |
| White | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Duff | 3 | 0 | 10 | 4 |
| Morrissey | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |

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

| S.I.C. | | S.G.S. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sullivan, c. Alexander, b. Ducker | 31 | Chapman, st. Sneldon, b. McDermott | 169 |
| Duff, b. Campbell Jone s | 25 | Alexander, c. Sheldon, b. Duff | 1 |
| McDonagh, b. Campbell Jones | 0 | Mackenzie, c. Sheldon, b. Kelly | 34 |
| Morrissey, c. Alexander, b. Ducker | 4 | Datson, c. Morrissey, b. Duff | 39 |
| McDermott, c. Mackenzie, b. Ducker | 2 | Campbell Jones, c. Sullivan, b. McDermott | 10 |
| Cobcroft, b. Campbell Jones | 3 | Langton, b. Kelly | 20 |
| White, c. Datson, b. Ducker | 9 | Rau, b. Kelly | 0 |
| Comrie-Thompson, not out | 3 | Teney, b. Kelly | 9 |
| Kelly, b. Campbell Jones | 4 | Ducker, c. Cobcroft, b. McDermott | 4 |
| Sheldon, b. Ducker | 1 | Roll, b. Kelly | 7 |
| Walsh, b. Ducker | 4 | Storey, not out | 6 |
| Sundries | 1 | Sundries | 34 |
| Total | 84 | Total | 333 |

S.G.S.—Bowling Analysis.

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Campbell Jones | 9 | 0 | 32 | 4 |
| Datson | 4 | 0 | 38 | 0 |
| Ducker | 5 | 0 | 13 | 6 |

S.I.C.—Bowling Analysis.

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly | 13 | 1 | 88 | 5 |
| Duff | 11 | 0 | 61 | 2 |
| White | 7 | 0 | 43 | 0 |
| McDermott | 14 | 0 | 81 | 3 |
| Morrissey | 5 | 0 | 25 | 0 |

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

Played at Riverview, 5th November, 1921.

| S.I.C. | | T.S.C. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sullivan, b. Kerr | 1 | Munro, c. Sheldon, b. Kelly | 1 |
| Duff, b. Burge | 1 | Cameron, c. Sheldon, b. Kelly | 1 |
| McDermott c. —, b. Cameron | 63 | Kerr, c. Cobcroft, b. Kelly | 12 |
| Morrissey, run out | 24 | Warton, c. Morrissey, b. White | 7 |
| Comrie-Thomson, b. Kerr | 1 | Barr, c. Morrissey, b. McDermott | 9 |
| Davis, b. Kerr | 2 | Barr, c. McDermott, b. White | 0 |
| McDonagh, st. —, b. Cameron | 32 | Kennedy, c. Thomson | 33 |
| Cobcroft, st. —, b. Cameron | 1 | Burge, c. Thomson | 5 |
| White, run out | 35 | Robinson, c. Duff | 1 |
| Sheldon, c. —, b. Cameron | 6 | Browne, not out | 4 |
| Kelly, not out | 15 | George, c. and b. Duff | 3 |
| Sundries | 17 | Sundries | 11 |
| Total | 198 | Total | 91 |

T.S.C.—Bowling Analysis

| | O. | H. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kerr | 11 | 1 | 65 | 3 |
| Burge | 1 | — | 20 | 1 |
| Cameron | 13 | — | 75 | 4 |
| Robinson | 3 | — | 21 | 0 |

S.I.C.—Bowling Analysis.

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly | 8 | 1 | 28 | 3 |
| Morrissey | 6 | 2 | 7 | — |
| White | 8 | 2 | 20 | 5 |
| McDermott | 3 | — | 8 | 1 |
| Duff | 2 | — | 10 | 1 |

S.I.C. v. N.C. (Competition Match.)

Played at Riverview. S.I.C. won by 12 runs.

| S.I.C. | | S.I.C. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sullivan, l.bw., b. Bardsley | 24 | Cobcroft, c. Moulton, b. Rofe | 9 |
| Duff, c. and b. Rofe | 7 | Sheldon, run out | 23 |
| Sheldon, l.b.w., b. Newman | 18 | Kelly, not out | 6 |
| Morrissey, b. Newman | 25 | Sundries | 12 |
| McDermott, c. Rofe, b. Newman | 22 | | |
| White, c. Moulton, b. Bardsley | 3 | | |
| Thomson, b. Newman | 18 | | |
| McDonagh, b. Bardsley | 24 | Total | 191 |

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morrissey | 16 | 1 | 54 | 4 |
| Duff | 6 | 0 | 20 | 4 |

| N.C. | | N.C. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Newman, c. White, b. Morrissey | 54 | Chapman, c. Sheldon, b. Duff | 0 |
| Pratt, c. McDermott, b. Duff | 33 | McPherson, not out | 0 |
| Bardsley c. Sheldon, b. Morrissey | 6 | Lawes, b. Morrissey, | 11 |
| Rofe, c. Sheldon, b. Morrissey | 0 | Gemfell, c. Thomson, b. Duff | 0 |
| Moulton, c. Sheldon, b. Kelly | 25 | Webster, b. Duff | 0 |
| Calder, b. McDermott | 18 | Sundries | 21 |
| | | Total | 168 |

N.C. Bowling Analysis.

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newman | 8 | 0 | 60 | 4 |
| Bardsley | 13 | 0 | 50 | 3 |



**SECOND ELEVEN.**

B. Campbell. F. Walshe. J. Magennis.
A. Kirkton. C. O'Dea. M. McAlary (Captain). G. Lipscombe. B. Hoare.
G. Mallam. A. Davis.

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# THE SECOND ELEVEN

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

At Riverview.

'View lost. S.C.E.G.S. made 162 runs. S.I.C. made 68 and 34 runs. Duff 19 and J. Corry 21, made the best scores. W. English did best with the ball, getting 3 wickets for 39 runs.

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

Saturday, April 2nd, at Riverview.

Riverview lost to The King's School. Scores—S.I.C., 37; T.K.S., 119. For S.I.C. W. Sheldon secured top score, 12. M. McAlary and A. Davis did the loser's share of the bowling. M. McAlary secured 5 wickets for 37 runs, and A. Davis 4 wickets for 12 runs. Lampart 34, and Jones 20, batted best for T.K.S.

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

Saturday, October 30th. Away.

The S.G.S. XI put up 123 for 7 wickets. S.I.C. 73, of which B. Campbell scored 22, and A. Davis 25. Of the S.G.S. players, three were run out, and G. Mallam, A. Kirton, M. McAlary, and A. Davis each secured a single wicket.

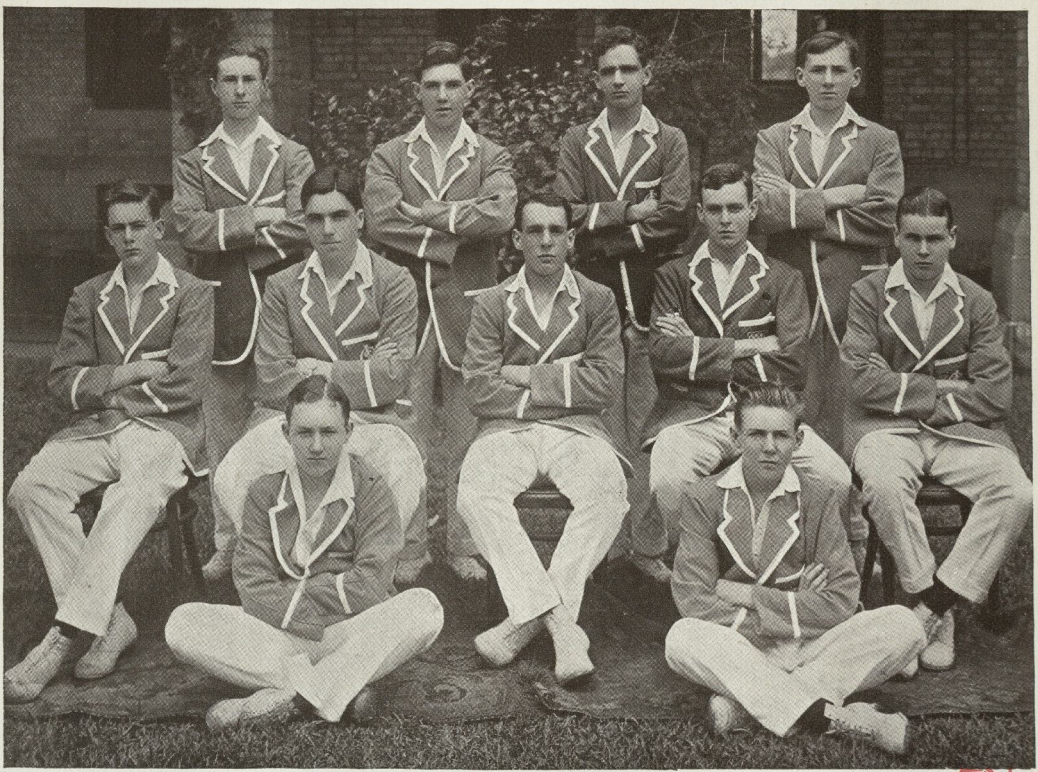
### S.I.C. v. T.S.C.

Saturday, November 5th. Away.

The S.I.C. XI won by 14 runs. Scores—S.I.C. 133; T.S.C. 119. For S.I.C. the chief scores were, W. Sheldon 26, B. Hoare 32, J. Magennis 28 not out, H. Godsall 24. For T.S.C. McGregor, 66 not out. Mallam secured 4 wickets for 41, and B. Hoare 4 wickets for 20 runs.

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

S.I.C. lost. S.J.C. made 85 runs and 91 runs. S.I.C. made 37 runs and 91 runs. Galli secured 7 wickets at a cost of 7 runs for S.J.C. in the 1st innings. W. English secured 6 wickets for 29 runs.



**THIRD ELEVEN.**

J. Quilter. J. McEvoy. A. Lopes. V. McAlary.
E. Godsall. A. Maher. A. Glennie (Captain). T. McLaughlin. N. Fitzpatrick.
J. Clifford. L. Johnson.

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# THIRD ELEVEN.

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

(Comp.) Lost.

We batted first, and but for Hoare and Kirton, all the team failed. The total—74—was an easy one for our opponents, who made 177. We went in, and thanks to a fine innings of 46 by Joe Magennis, made 96, thus losing by an innings and 10 runs.

### S.I.C. v. S.A.C. 2nd XI.

Drawn.

We went in first, and a fine innings of 29 by Byron Campbell and a better one still of 50 not out, by Alan Davis, left us with 5 for 145. We closed, and had St. Aloysius with 5 down for 71 when time brought the match to a close. Richard for St. Aloysius hit merrily for 37 out of a total of 71.

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

Lost by 22 runs.

Campbell 13, Hoare 16, and Ted Godsall 14, were largely responsible for our modest total of 70. The King's School replied with 92, of which Vickers made 31. For the King's, Egan secured 6 wickets for 13. For us Mallam captured 6 for 30.

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

Lost—48 to 163.

To St. Joseph's total of 163 we could reply with only 48, of which Byron Campbell got 21. For S.J.C. Cunningham got 4 wickets for 12.

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

Lost—70-135.

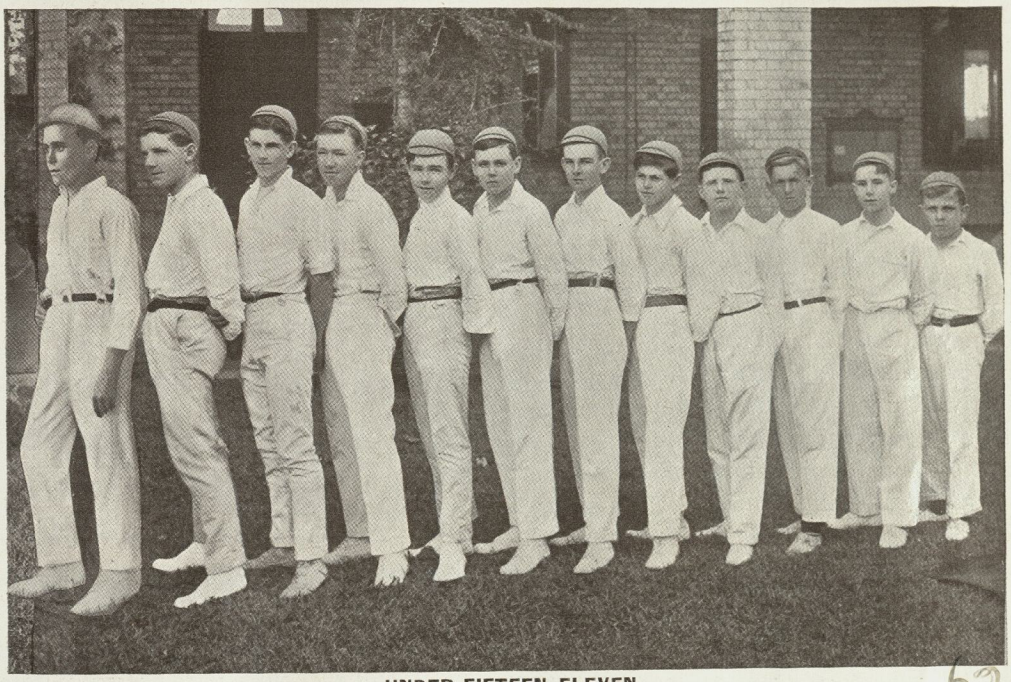
Grammar made 135, of which Blanch, by vigorous hitting got 38. In 7 hits Clapin had 26 to his name. We replied with 70—Glennie 18, Quilter 17.

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

Lost—55-64.

We commenced, and made the wretched total of 55, to which Les Johnson contributed 18. Scot's made 64, thanks to Easton (who made 33) and to our bad fielding.

In bowling, Victor McAlary secured the hat-trick. Victor promises to be a good bowler if he will take pains and practice control of length.



**UNDER-FIFTEEN ELEVEN.**

G. Cobcroft (Capt.), J. Hayes, E. Comrie-Thomson, F. Johnson, R. Davis, R. McLaughlin, J. Horrigan. R. Westfield, J. Lipscombe, — Ison, D. Crowe, V. Catip.

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## THIRD DIVISION NOTES.

L. Johnson, Captain. E. Johnson, Vice-Captain.

### KNOX SECOND XI v. S.I.C. FIFTH XI.

February 16th.

S.I.C., 68 runs; Knox College, 94. S.I.C.—Westfield 19; B. Anderson 17. S.I.C., second innings—L. Johnson secured 32 not out. Westfield and Johnson did best in bowling.

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

February 25th.

S.I.C., 58; S.J.C., 37. L. Johnson 21 runs; Catep 10 (not out). Westfield 7 wickets for 21.

### FIFTH XI v. ST. ALOYSIUS.

March 17th.

Fifth XI, 50—Westfield 13. S.A.C., 6 for 127.

### FIFTH XI v. RANDWICK PREP.

March 23rd.

Fifth XI, 70—J. McEvoy and E. Johnson retired at 16. Randwick Preparatory—1st innings, 23; 2nd innings, 16. B. Anderson secured 10 wickets for 15 runs.

### UNDER 15 XI v. THIRD XI.

March 9th.

Third XI, 104 runs; Under 15 XI, 43 runs. Westfield 15.

### CITY v. COUNTRY CRICKET.

**February 27th**—City won, 9 wickets and 13 runs.
**Tuesday, April 5th**—Country won by 76 runs.
**Saturday, April 9th**—City won by 15 runs.
**Tuesday, April 12th**—City won by 190 runs (L. Johnson, 110). City—Westfield took 10 wickets for 35.




THE Annual Sports Meeting took place on Saturday, October 1st. It was carried out amidst considerable enthusiasm, for the contests took the form of an Inter-club Competition—a system which gives the function all the keenness of close rivalry. This was the impression of the Sydney Press.

We may add that the business-like way in which both officials and competitors kept the meeting well up to scheduled time; the gay and trim appearance of the ground itself—thanks to Jim Martin and "Hughie"; the bright and enlivening musical atmosphere created by the Metropolitan Band, through which passed in quick succession event after event, result on result; the ubiquitous photographer; the flapping refreshment pavilion, with its irresistible charm; and last, but not least, God's own sweet sunshine pervading, colouring, and enlivening the whole scene, made the function an enjoyable break in the routine of school life.




**A. COBCROFT (Champion Sprinter).**

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Four Clubs, each containing three grades—A, B, C—competed for athletic premiership. This is part of a wider competition which covers the whole gamut of school sport. This year the competition was particularly close, the triumphant club not snatching victory from the long contest till the very last tussle. Records, too, were again lowered. One deserves very special mention. Donald Roset brought the open mile time down to 5 min. 5 sec. This was a very praiseworthy feat, for Riverview mile runners up to this could never lower L. Henry's record of 5 min. 15¼ secs. (1914), till M. Sullivan last year brought it down to 5 min. 15 secs., **clipping off one** second only. The other records broken were: Discus—C. Morrissey, 87 feet. 880 yards (B Grade) D. Roset, 2 min. 19 3-5 secs. Discus (C Grade) C. Anderson, 73 ft. 2 in.

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Club results—

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|---|---|
| Red Club . . . . . | 118 points. |
| White Club . . . . . | 114½ points. |
| Blue Club . . . . . | 105½ points. |
| Black Club . . . . . | 52 points. |

## CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS.

**100 Yards.**—A Grade: A. Cobcroft, 1; J. McDonagh, 2; C. Morrissey, 3. Time, 11 2-5secs. B Grade: W. Burfitt, 1; B. Campbell, 2; A. Glennie, 3. Time, 11 4-5secs. C Grade: F. Boyd, 1; J. Harrigan, 2; P. Beech, 3. Time, 13 2-5secs.

**220 Yards.**—A Grade: A. Cobcroft, 1; J. McDonagh, 2; C. McDermott, 3. Time, 25secs. B Grade: A. Glennie, 1; W. Burfitt, 2; J. Megennis, 3. Time, 26secs. C Grade: J. Harrigan, 1; F. Boyd, 2; P. Beech, 3. Time, 30 2-5secs.

**440 Yards.**—A Grade: A. Cobcroft, 1; J. Comrie-Thompson, 2; M. Meagher, 3. Time, 56 1-5secs. B Grade: A. Glennie, 1; D. Roset, 2; J. Magennis, 3. C Grade: J. Horrigan, 1; R. Westfield, 2; P. Veech, 3.

**880 Yards.**—A Grade: J. Comrie-Thompson, 1; B. Dalton, 2; G. S. Shiel, 3. Time, 2min. 17secs. B Grade: D. Roset, 1; A. Glennie, 2; A. Lopes, 3. Time, 2min. 19 3-5secs. College record. C Grade: R. Westfield, 1; F. Boyd, 2; P. Veech, 3. Time, 2min. 27 3-5secs.

**One Mile.**—A Grade: D. Roset, 1; B. Dalton, 2; C. O'Dea, 3. Time, 5min. 7secs. B Grade: D. Roset, 1; A. Glennie, 2; J. Magennis, 3. Time, ? ? ? C Grade (1000 yards): R. Westfield, 1; F. Brownhill, 2; P. Veech, 3. Time, 4min. 23secs.

**Hurdles.**—A Grade (120 yards): C. Morrissey, 1; A. Cobcroft, 2; C. McDermott, 3. Time, 20secs. B Grade (90 yards): J. Murray, 1; B. Campbell, 2; J. Magennis, 3. Time 15 4-5secs. C Grade (65 yards): R. McLaughlin, 1; J. McEvoy, 2; C. Anderson, 3. Time, 13secs.



**FINISH OF 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP, B GRADE.**
On the extreme right, R. Campbell, who won the under 16 880 yards Championship at the G.P.S. Sports. 481



**START OF 440 YARDS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.**
J. McDermott, F. Sedgwick, A. Hayes, E. Maguire, A. Cobcroft, I. Comrie-Thomson, M. Meagher. (R. Crammond, Starter). 390 390




**D. ROSET wins Open Mile Championship from B. DALTON in Record Time.**

**High Jump.**—A. Grade: C. Morrissey (5ft. 1in.), 1; A. Reedy and A. Maher (tie), 2. B. Grade:J. Murray (4ft. 9in.), 1; F. Walsh, 2; J. Magennis, 3. C. Grade: R. McLaughlin (4ft. 11in.), 1; R. Kelly, C. Anderson, and G. Cobcroft (equal), 2.

**Broad Jump.**—A. Grade: C. Morrissey (18ft. 3in.); A. Cobcroft, 2; B. Kelly, 3. B. Grade: A. Glennie (17ft. 3½in.), 1; J. R. Murray ,2; J. Walsh, 3. C. Grade: C. Anderson (12ft. 7in.), 1; R. McLaughlin, 2; L. Kirby, 3.

**Putting the Shot.**—A. Grade: C. Morriessey (38ft.), 1; B. Kelly, 2; C. McDermott, 3. B. Grade: B. Campbell (26ft. 3in.), 1; F. Walsh, 2; J. Murray, 3. C. Grade: C. Anderson (22ft. 10in.), 1; R. Davis, 2; G. Cobcroft, 3.

**Throwing the Discus.**—A. Grade: C. Morrissey (87ft.) (record), 1; R. White, 2; C. McDermott, 3. B. Grade: J. Hayes and D. Roset (80ft. 5in.) (tie), 1; B. Campbell, 3. C. Grade: C. Anderson (73ft. 2in.), 1; F. Boyd and R. Davis (tie), 2.

**Relay Races.**—A. Grade: (300 yards): Black (J. McDonagh, B. Kelly, A. Hayes, E. McGuire), 1; Blue, 2; White, 3. B. Grade:(195 yards): Red (W. Burfitt, E. Johnson, A. Kirton, J. McKeon, F. Walsh, R. Paton, C. O'Brien, B. Ryan), 1; White, 2; Black, 3. C. Grade (100 yards): White (C. Anderson, P. Veech, C. O'Riordan, R. McLoughlin,, L. Langley), 1; Blue, 2; Red, 3.

Tug-of-War.— A. Grade: Red, 1; Black, 2; White 3. B. Grade: Red, 1; Black, 2; White, 3. C. Grade: White, 1; Red, 2; Blue, 3.

## HANDICAP RESULTS.

100 Yards.—A. Grade: E. Maguire, 6yds., 1; Comrie-Thompson, 5yds., 2; R. Sheldon, 12yds., 3. Time, 11 3-5secs. B. Grade: J. Ison, 10yds., 1; W. Sheldon, 12yds., 2; G. Mallam, 7yds., 3. Time, 12 2-5secs.. C. Grade: J. O'Neill 15yds., 1; F. Stackpool, 13yds, 2; E. Langley, 13yds., 3. Time, 12 4-5secs.

**220 Yards.**—A. Grade: L. Bridge, 30yds., 1.; R. Walsh, 35yds., 2; P. d'Arcy, 13yds., 3. Time, 25 2-5secs. B. Grade: J. Ison, 15yds., 1; A. Kirton, 13yds., 2; J. Walsh, 13yds., 3. Time, 27 3-5secs. C. Grade: J. O'Neill, 23yds., 1; E. Langley, 20yds., 2; F. Stackpool, 18yds., 3. Time, 29 4-5secs.

**440 Yards.**—C Grade: J. O'Neill, 42yds., 1; E. McDermott, 60yds., 2; L. Langley, 45yds., 3. Time, 1min. 7secs.

**880 Yards.**—A Grade: H. Duff, 20yds., 1; G. Shiel, 5yds., 2; H. Godsall, 15yds., 3. Time, 2min. 22 1-5secs. B Grade: R. Paton, 30yds., 1; L. Johnson, 30yds., 2; V. Ryan, 35yds., 3. Time, 2min. 20 4-5secs.




**D. ROSET wins 880 yards (B. Grade) from A. GLENNIE in Record Time.**

On the conclusion of the House Sports, the following were finally selected to represent Riverview at the Great Public Schools' Athletic Meeting, to take place on the Sydney Cricket Ground, on Saturday, October 8th:—

**OPEN EVENTS.**

**100 Yards.**—A. Cobcroft.
**220 Yards.**—A. Cobcroft.
**440 Yards.**—A. Cobcroft.
**440 Yards Team.**—A. Cobcroft, A. Glennie, I. Comrie-Thompson, M. Meagher.
**880 Yards.**—I. Comrie-Thompson.
**Mile.**—D. Roset.
**Mile Team.**—D. Roset, H. Duff, B. Dalton, C. O'Dea.
**Hurdles and Shot.**—C Morrisey.
**Broad Jump.**—C. Morrissey.
**High Jump.**—T. McLaughlin.

**Under 16.**

**100 Yards.**—J. Burfitt.
**220 Yards.**—J. Burfitt.
**880 Yards.**—B. Campbell.
**High Jump.**—J. Murray.
**Broad Jump.**—J. Murray.
**Hurdles.**—J. Murray.

**Under 14.**

**100 and 220 Yards.**—P. Veech.
**High Jump.**—R. McLaughlin.

In the results of the Great Public Schools' Sports we figured in both Open and Under 16 Competitions.

In the Open Competition C. Morrissey tied for 2nd place in the Shot Putt, and the Mile Team secured 3rd place with the King's School. This is the first time that a mile team ever won points for 'View at the G.P.S. Sports.

In the Under 16 Competition B. Campbell won a very brilliant 880. Had he known he was so near estabishing a record, he might have added additional lustre to his already brilliant performance. J. Burfitt added a single to the points won by B. Campbell, by securing 5th place in the 100 yards sprint.

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In conclusion, we desire to thank all who have assisted in any capacity to make our Sports a success. We desire especially to thank the following for donations to the Sports' Fund:—

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## COLLEGE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION RESULTS.

| Club. | Cricket. | Rowing. | Football. | Gymnasium. | Boxing. | Handball. | Tennis. | Athletics. | Swimming. | Physical Culture. | Shooting. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Blue** .. | 20 | 24 | 6 | 32 | 30 | 32 | 24 | 36 | 0 | 24 | — | 228 |
| **Red** .. | 12 | 6 | 36 | 22 | 12 | 18 | 12 | 72 | 12 | 12 | — | 214 |
| **Black**.. | 36 | 36 | 6 | 2 | 14 | 2 | 36 | 12 | 24 | 36 | — | 204 |
| **White**.. | 4 | 6 | 24 | 16 | 16 | 20 | 0 | 18 | 36 | 0 | — | 140 |

N.B.—The points allotted to each section are 36, 18, 12, for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place respectively. If any section in sport needs working up, the competitions are increased in that section. and more than the usual number of points are allowed.



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**S.I.C. v. S.G.S. (COMPETITION MATCH) AT RIVERVIEW.**

A. Cobcroft breaking away for Try, having received ball from B. Kelly.

# FOOTBALL NOTES AND NEWS.



The result of the 1921 football competition was the most brilliant failure that a Riverview Fifteen ever succeeded in securing, paradoxical in the extreme. The competition began in an uninterrupted series of brilliant victories against opponents who, in the history of G.P.S. Competition Football, were most likely to cause "'Views" downfall, and it closed in a continuous succession of defeats at the hands of those who, in the light of past seasons, were not at all such formidable rivals.

Full of such strange contrast, of transition, so unexpected and rendered remarkable by such a singular downfall from unexpected triumph to equally unexpected defeat, it set more than the usual number of tongues in motion with the inevitable result, "*quot homines tot sententiae.*"

To explain the cause of this unexpected collapse is not easy. All we offer in explanation is on the one hand the early loss of a splendid half-back and an unusual number of serious casualties amongst our best players, and on the other a poor reserve due to the complete loss of all our Second XV. of 1920—a splendid XV.

The team, the committee, and above all the enthusiastic and untiringly energetic captain deserve only high praise for their conspicuous efforts on and off the field to secure the competition for their Alma Mater.

A word of praise for the Second XV. will not be out of place here. Although they got more than their share of adversity, they won respect from all by their loyal adherence to the "*Quantum potes tantum ande*" more than if they were crowned with easy success.

The Third XV., particulars of which will appear later on, were a brilliant all-round combination. They did themselves due justice. Although they did not fully succeed they placed themselves third in the competition.

The Fifth XV. had a very fine combination in both divisions, and put up some very fine performances, whilst the Fourth and Sixth XV.'s did most of their useful work by polishing up the Third and Fifth XV.'s respectively. Riverview football is in good hands, to judge by present material. It must win through some day.

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### PERSONNEL—FIRST XV.

**J. McDonagh** (Captain and Breakaway)—A dashing and hard-working breakaway, always on the ball, and often with it. As a captain, a leader of tireless enthusiasm.




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**FIRST FIFTEEN.**

Top Row: A. Cobcroft, S. Best, C. McDermott, I. Comrie-Thomson, R. Sheldon, A. Hayes.
Middle Row: R. Campbell, R. White, C. Morrissey, J. McDonagh (Captain), B. Kelly, W. Fennell, J. Corry.
Front Row: C. Blackall, H. Duff.

**C. Morrissey** (Vice-captain and Inner centre)—Very strong defence, excellent with hands and feet, much improved in attack.

**B. Kelly** (Lock and breakaway)—Splendid open player, always dangerous in attack, and excellent both in defence and line-out work.

**S. Best** (Breakaway)—Beginning to understand the game; weak, but improving in handling and line-out work.

**R. White** (Second line)—A much improved forward; defence work excellent; attack immensely improved.

**W. Fennell**—Splendid on line-out work, and making openings where most needed.

**C. O'Dea** (Centre forward)—A first-class rucker and hard open player.

**A. Hayes**—A pleasant surprise in speed, follow-up, and persistence, and a good hooker.

**R. Sheldon** (Hook and half-back)—An exceptionally good forward, heady; handled well, but slow. He slipped into the position of half-back, and did very creditably indeed.

**G. Blackall** (Centre forward)—Light but dashing; a poor handler.

**I. Comrie-Thomson** (both outer and centre forward)—A splendid, dashing, hard-working forward, with a good turn of speed, and plenty of condition. He filled position of outer centre with a good deal of success when the team required his services there.

**J. Corry** (Half back)—Sets his backs moving in fine style; always full of pluck; strong in defence. The team felt his loss considerably.

**C. McDermott** (Five-eighth)—Combined well with a strong half, but too reserved when he was called upon to set the backs going himself. Possesses fine dummy and swerve and deceptive speed. Plenty of boxing would make him a much better player.

**R. Campbell**—A dashing wing; responsible for some fine tries under very difficult circumstances.

**A. Cobcroft**—A speedy and tricky wing, with considerable dash and pugnacity; always dangerous.

**H. Duff** (Full back)—Handles splendidly; kicks and tackles well; with more pace will do well.

**G. McEvoy** (four games) (Wing)—Showed dash and good defence.

## SYNOPSIS of RESULTS of COMPETITION.

**S.I.C. v. S. G.S. at Riverview. Sat., July 9th.**
1st Grade—S.I.C., 21 .. S.G.S., 6
2nd Grade—S.I.C., 0 .. S.G.S., 34
3rd Grade—S.I.C., 3 .. S.G.S., 3

**S.I.C. v. S.G.S., at Riverview. Sat., July 9th.**
1st Grade—S.I.C., 14 .. S.J.C., 9
2nd Grade—S.I.C., 3 .. S.J.C., 43
3rd Grade—S.I.C., 3 .. S.J.C., 11

**S.I.C. v. T.K.S., at Parramatta. Sat., July 23rd.**
1st Grade—S.I.C., 8 .. T.K.S., 6
2nd Grade—S.I.C., 0 .. T.K.S., 11
3rd Grade—S.I.C., 0 .. T.K.S., 10

**S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S., at Riverview. Sat., July 30th.**
1st Grade—S.I.C., 9 .. S.C.E.G.S., 21
2nd Grade—S.I.C., 9 .. S.C.E.G.S., 14
3rd Grade—S.I.C., 9 .. S.C.E.G.S., 6

**S.I.C. v. T.S.C., at Bellevue Hill. Sat., Aug. 6th.**
1st Grade—S.I.C., 6 .. T.S.C., 13
2nd Grade—S.I.C., 00 .. T.S.C., 00
3rd Grade—S.I.C., 00 .. T.S.C., 00

**S.I.C. v. S.H.S., at Riverview. Tues., Aug. 9th.**
1st Grade—S.I.C., 51 .. S.H.S., 0
2nd Grade—S.I.C., .. S.H.S. (no match).
3rd Grade—S.I.C., .. S.H.S. (no match).

**S.I.C. v. N.C., at Riverview. Sat., Aug. 13th.**
1st Grade—S.I.C., 6 .. N.C., 19
2nd Grade—S.I.C., 3 .. N.C., 37
3rd Grade—S.I.C., 41 .. N.C., 0

## PARTICULARS OF MATCHES.

We have reproduced as far as possible the "Referee" reports of the competition matches as written by "Rambler."



**J. CORRY, N.Z.**
Winner of the Special Prize for Conspicuous Effort.

## RIVERVIEW'S GREAT DAY AT RUGBY.

### Sydney Grammar beaten by 21 to 8:

Beautiful weather, a delightful trip up the Lane Cove, and footer most interesting, even if a bit one-sided, rewarded the great number of enthusiasts who went up to Riverview on Saturday. On every side one saw supporters of the premiers, displaying rather liberal quantities of black and gold. Beaten easily (21-8), they were not disheartened, but allowed their colours to brave the breeze long after the city was reached on the return journey. The gathering was almost entirely a school one, the purely Rugby Union follower not being seen to the extent shown in the bigger games last season. Old boys, parents, and relatives predominated.

Though the competition is in its infancy, and many things can happen yet, it was felt that this would be one of the deciding contests in this year's premiership. After Grammar had failed to check the Armidale School, St. Ignatius' succeeded, but St. Joseph's also defeated the New England boys, only to be well beaten by S.G.S. in the opening round of the competition, so form was an unreliable guide. Optimism is a feature of the schoolboy, but no youngster from Riverview anticipated that his team would hop into the fray with the vim shown, lead 18 to 3 at half-time, and finish victors by 21 to 8.

**St. Ignatius' College**—H. Duff, full-back; R. Campbell, I. Comrie-Thomson, C. Morrissey, A. Cobcroft, three-quarters; C. McDermott, five-eighth; J. Corry, half-back; S. Best, B. Kelly, J. McDonagh, R. White, W. Fennell, A. Hayes, C. O'Dea, R. Sheldon, forwards.

**Sydney Grammar School**—A. W. Ross, full-back; D. C. Semmler, O. James, H. A. Gardiner, A. A. Campbell-Jones, three-quarters; C. A. Bayliss, five-eighth; R. E. Ludowici, half-back; J. V. Vandenberg, N. Rau, A. N. Finlay, G. P. Storey, C. M. Moore, G. C. Cureton, N. P. Cutner, L. Storey, forwards.

### Riverview show out early.

The ground, prettily situated in rustic surroundings, was a wee bit damp, but not sufficiently so to make handling the ball anyway difficult or to seriously affect the pace or footwork of the players. Opening with the lightest of breezes in their favour, Grammar attacked, and Campbell-Jones tried a long-range penalty shot at gaol, the home team forcing. The same S.G.S. player caught the drop-out, took a flying shot, and again missed. Both attempts were fine kicks and too close to be pleasant for the home team. The Riverview boys appeared more mature and heavier than the premiers, and in the few opening scrummages they heeled splendidly to Corry, who whipped the ball out very smartly. The half-back, about to reach the age-limit, was making his final appearance in these games, and he marked his exit by fine play. Cobcroft, finding touch on the left, sent the Black and Gold back, and another good kick by Skipper McDonagh placed Riverview in an excellent position. Yells of "'View" accompanied a forward rush, and these increased when the strong-running Morrissey, breaking through, cleverly caught a miss-kick by a visiting back, and in a twinkling was over the line. A fine kick by Campbell struck a goal-post and fell inside.

This was a very cheering beginning for St. Ignatius, but with the game still very young anything was possible. But Riverview were taking a firm hold of the game. Their footer was excellent in almost every phase. Line-kicking was hardly up to the standard of the Black and Gold, many attempts failing to reach touch. In the rucking work the Grammar forwards were also doing well, but, apart from these defects, honours were with the Blues. Campbell, on the left wing, a fine all-round athlete and brilliant three-quarter, brought applause by taking a hard punt low down—almost the shoestring catch of the baseballer—when going at top pace. He was stopped near the 25, and a good kick by Full-back Ross got Grammar out of the trouble—for a moment or two. At centre the Blue forwards heeled, and Corry quickly passed out on the left to McDermott. Making a good opening, he sent the ball to Morrissey, who again ran through strongly and whipped it on to Campbell. Once more the winger had a rather difficult ball to take, but he cleverly stopped it, and dashing between Campbell-Jones and the touch-line, reached the full-back, over whose head he kicked. Ross darted back, and flung himself on the ball, but the 'View forwards who had chipped in, kicked it away. Picking up well inside the 25, Riverview threw the ball about. In front of goal they were held up, though apparently the referee did not get a clear view. A Grammar player, trying to intercept, just touched the ball, which was taken by a Blue. For the knock-on a scrum was ordered right at the goal. More quick heeling and passing, and the ball was out in the wing to the speedy Campbell, who was across in the corner like a flash. In fact, he was grounding the ball when the scrummagers were separating. His kick was another fine one. One touch judge signalled "Yes," but Referee Huthnance disallowed it. S.I.C., 8-0.

### Grammars' Turn Comes.

The premiers, by powerful line-kicking, were placed on the offensive, and a Riverview player getting off-side, enabled Campbell-Jones to drop-kick a penalty goal. S.G.S., 8-3. In defence, the kicking of the home backs was uncertain, and with Grammar showing out well now, the Blue supporters were not too sure of victory. The visitors attacked hotly along the right wing. Ludowici received fewer chances than did Corry, but he was always on the lookout. Now trying to break through, now working around the scrum, he was letting no chance slip. Campbell-Jones kicked to the centre, and play flitted across to the left wing, inside the 25. Here Kelly picked up, ran very determinedly for about 15 yards, then passed to Cobcroft, who was just at his side. He showed that Campbell is not the only Riverview boy possessed of pace. Semmler tried to reach him just after he received the ball, but, failing, Cobcroft was given an uninterrupted path, but with nearly 70 yards to go. He ran along touch, then, nearing the S.G.S. 25, went across to the goal, never letting up, though the try was assured. He grounded the ball, and immediately brought it out to meet both friends and enemies on their way up-field. Another goal to Campbell. S.I.C., 13-3.

St. Ignatius' finished the half very strongly. Some very pleasing passing by the backs sent the ball out to Campbell, who, for a change, failed to take a pass—a difficult one—and the dash was halted. From a scrum in the corner White came away and forced himself over. Campbell maintained his fine kicking form, and Riverview led by 18 to 3 at half-time. The big margin was a surprise, and every point was deserved; but the premiers fully believed they possessed a chance of making up the deficit.



**G.P.S. FOOTBALL REPRESENTATIVES.**
B. Kelly, C. Morrissey, A. Cobcroft, R. White, R. Campbell.

### Grammars' Score Early.

Immediately play was resumed the visiting forwards gave the impression they had resolved upon a change in tactics, deciding to go in more for dribbling rushes. By these means and hard rucking work, they at once rushed play into the home 25. Close scrummaging followed for a while, and the S.G.S. forwards appeared a shade

better in heeling than they had been. With the five-eighth and centres a bit weak, Ludowici went on his own, and was twice held up almost within reaching distance of a try. Eventually, in a close mass, Cutner secured and went over. Campbell-Jones converted. S.I.C., 18-8.

Riverview, however, dropped into the attacking role of the first half almost at once. Duff answered every question now, and the weakness in touch-line kicking was not apparent. Down the field they swept, and after McDonagh had been stopped near the line in front of goal, play went across to the wing. Quickly supplied with the ball again, Corry sent it to McDermott to Morrissey. The centre man's pass to Comrie-Thomson came rolling along the ground, but the three-quarter dashed in, snapped it up, and scored about five yards from the corner. Campbell failed to convert. 21-8.

The premiers stuck gamely to their task, and, working up-field, there were scrums in front of goal. Best was penalised for off-side, but Campbell-Jones trying a drop-kick goal, failed. Interesting the match continued till no-side sounded a Riverview win by 21 points to 8.

### How the Winners Played.

Not since they were beaten by St. Joseph's College in 1918 has Sydney Grammar School suffered defeat in a premiership match, and St. Ignatius' College were naturally delighted they had accomplished such an unusual performance. Forward and back they played with great dash.

Early, Duff was hardly at his best, but his errors did not unsettle him for the game. He showed out well later, handling the ball cleanly and kicking for touch with power. Morrissey was the star of the backs. Strongly-built, a determined and fairly fast runner, heady, almost faultless in his catching of the ball, and a fine defender, he showed form that has hardly been excelled in school matches, or even in Rugby Union club games in recent years.

Campbell, very speedy, and with a happy knack of being able to take the ball when at his top pace, played brilliantly. To his other qualities he adds great ability as a place-kick.

Comrie-Thomson fitted in well in the combined work, and showed dash; and, though Cobcroft, on the right wing, did not receive the chances that came the way of Campbell, he played excellently, and was always on the look-out for chances. His run in the first half will be talked of at Riverview when he has passed into the ranks of old boys.

McDermott was good at five-eighth. He gathered in passes smartly and whipped them out promptly to Morrissey. It is unfortunate that Corry will be an absentee in the remaining games. His form was quite up to that he displayed when he secured selection in the Combined Schools' team two years ago. All the backs, however, were aided by the weakness of Grammar in the centre positions.

Forward, both as scrummagers and in line-out work, Riverview excelled. There was not a weak player amongst them. McDonagh, White, Fennell, and Kelly were always prominent.

### Grammar Personals.

It was too much to expect that Grammar could stand the strain of the loss of Loudon, Munro, Aveyard, Joyce, Clinch, and Alexander, leaving Ludowici the sole representative of their back division of last year. The game half-back played excellently under difficulties—behind a pack that was not very successful and with supports that were not consistently at their best. Campbell-Jones was the pick of the three-quarters, but he had to go looking for opportunities, and he was well watched by Campbell. Ross handled and kicked well at full-back. In the forwards, Vandenberg and Cutner showed out. Rau—modelled on Springbok lines—delved into the hard work cheerfully.

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

**St. Ignatius'**—H. Duff, full-back; R. Campbell, I. Comrie-Thomson, C. Morrissey, A. Cobcroft, three-quarters; C. McDermott, five-eighth; R. Sheldon, scrum-half; S. Best, B. Kelly, J. Mc Donagh, R. White, W. Fennell, A. Hayes, C. O'Dea, Dunstan, forwards.

**St. Joseph's**—Fogarty, full-back; Galli, Reilly, Warden, Hogan, three-quarters; Hotson, five-eighth; Kavanagh, scrum-half; Rummery, Pollard, Corbett, Nunan, Connare, Dixon, Walsh, Farrell, forwards.

Riverview certainly felt the loss of Corry, it s able scrum-half, who is now over age.

St. Joseph's played three new men. Purcell, the captain, is in the grip of rheumatics, and probably will not play again this season. Walsh has been appointed acting-captain. Lavercome and Skeehan are still "out" from injuries received in the game against 'Shore.

The first half was uneventful. Aided by the strong wind, St. Joseph's attacked, but several times just failed to score. Fogarty kicked a penalty, and that was the only score registered.

The second spell was productive of more thrills, if not better football. Cobcroft made a fine dash, and was stopped almost on the line by Fogarty,

who made a good tackle. Play hovered around the goal for a while, then Galli gathered from the ruck and spurted the length of the field unopposed. Morrissey and Duff gave chase, and just on the line the former made a fine tackle from behind. Galli was thrown heavily, but he was over the line.

'Views' supporters were pessimistic. Then from a ruck near St. Joseph's line, Comrie-Thomson gathered and crossed. Things looked more hopeful. But St. Joseph's added a further three. Reilly made a dash with the ball, passed to Galli, who again scored. The Riverview boys were now on their mettle. The reliable Morrissey was everywhere, and the full-back, Duff, proved steady, time and again effecting saves by smart work. Cobcroft scored a try, struggling across despite the tugging of several opponents.

Then Campbell evened the scores. Skirting around the opposing backs, he beat the full-back and crossed. Wild enthusiasm was now rife, as there was only a few minutes to go. Then Riverview did the trick. Dunstan collected the ball, passed to Kelly, who got clear of the ruck and crossed unopposed. Campbell converted—the only converted try of the match.

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

On fields dotted with muddy pools, the fourth round of the G.P.S. Rugby competition was played. The school player loves his contest when the conditions are stormy. It might be rowing or footer, but nothing can curb the spirit of the boy.

The round has altered the complexion of the premiership table, for the victory of St. Joseph's College over Newington, and St. Ignatius' win at Parramatta, have left the Riverview boys the only ones with an unbeaten record. They have still to meet four teams, so the balance of the competition will be interesting, despite the happenings of Saturday.

#### Riverview still Winning.

The meeting of The King's School and St. Ignatius' College, on The King's ground, Parramatta, on Saturday, provided a fine, keen, well-contested game, with honours resting with the boys from Riverview by 8 points to 6. Rain on Friday and Saturday made the ground heavy, and, as rain fell practically throughout the game, there was little of the fine-weather fireworks about the Rugger. Riverview had three of their best players laid aside, suffering from injuries in other matches.

Riverview won the toss and played with the wind. For a long time the game zig-zagged up and down, until C. McDermott, for Riverview, took a mark near the touch-line, in King's territory, and drop-kicked a good goal. Riverview, 3-0.

Many times Riverview attacked, but these attacks just failed, because both their prize wingmen were absent on the injured list. The King's had their share of attacking, but Riverview's backs defended strongly. At length, however, King's got a chance through a Riverview forward getting off-side in a scrummage. They took it, and, landing the goal, the score was 3 all. Thus it remained till half-time.

#### King's Take the Lead.

On resumption, King's, now with the wind, began to press hard, and only most stubborn defence by the Riverview backs, especially Morrissey and C. McDermott, prevented them scoring. However, another penalty was given King's on the touch-line near the 25, and a very good kick by Rylance, which just dropped over the bar, added 3 points for them. King's led by 6 to 3.

All this time, Kelly, in the Riverview forwards, had been showing out prominently. After a series of line-kicks by McDermott and Morrissey, which took play into King's 25, a forward dribbling rush was begun by Kelly, McDonagh, and Blackall. Kelly, dribbling over the goal-line, secured the ball and scored a try, which was converted by R. Sheldon. Riverview, 8-6.

Although Kings' made herculean efforts to score again, the defence was impenetrable. Once, indeed, Kelly was within an ace of scoring again for Riverview.

#### Boys who Starred.

All of King's forwards played well, the only one to shine above the others being Ramsay, the captain. Their backs, though good in defence, were altogether too slow in attack; and if Riverview had had their two champion wingers, there must have been no doubt as to the result. O'Dea, their centre-forward, was also missing, but the forwards, nevertheless, played ably. The best players for Riverview were Morrissey, Kelly, C. McDermott, McDonagh, and Fennell; and for The King's, Ramsay, Hawkins, and Rylance.

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

#### Riverview Goes Down.

In a westerly that indicated a belated arrival of winter, the fifth round of competition games was played on Saturday. It was not thought that Riverview, after gaining victories over Grammar, St. Joseph's and King's, would be beaten by Church of England Grammar School, who had succumbed to Newington and Sydney Grammar

School; but again the unexpected happened. 'Shore won very convincingly at Riverview, their forwards outclassing the home boys. St. Ignatius' were still without Cobcroft, their able wing three-quarter, but Campbell was back on the other wing. Early the visiting forwards broke through. Duff slipped in the face of the rush, and 'Shore looked like scoring. However, Riverview forced. A little later C.E.G.S. came again, and Doyle scored. This was soon followed by a try to Crossman, who also converted, and 'Shore led, 8 to nil. Riverview showed out for a while, the backs passing neatly. McEvoy eventually got the ball, but with the defence practically beaten, he was overhauled almost within reaching distance of a try. Another passing bout had a similar ending, but before half-time Campbell crossed. C.E.G.S., 8-3.

Early in the second half another burst by the home backs was stopped when a try appeared likely. Then the superiority of the visiting forwards became most marked. They gave their backs many chances, and these were generally turned to good account. Crossman, following a kick in goal, scored and converted, and to a try by Doyle he also added the goal points—18-3. Following up a kick by Morrissey, Hayes scored the second try for Riverview, but a great run by Crossman brought the fifth to the visitors. Again McEvoy was stopped close to the line, but after the movement being halted, C. McDermott scored. S.C.E.G.S., 21-9.

To their fine forwards the winners owe their success. They held the advantage in every scrum. Of the 'Shore XV., Crossman, Gregory and Doyle were the best. Duff had a lot to do at full-back for the home team, and he showed out well. Morrissey and McDermott also gave good displays. Of the forwards, McDonagh and Kelly were the pick.

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

The Scots 'College, 13 points, beat St. Ignatius' College, 6 points, at Bellevue Hill. For the victors Corbett, Kennedy, and Donaldson ? ? scored tries, Corbett converting two. For St. Ignatius' College White and R. Campbell secured tries. Corbett and Martin were prominent for the winners, whilst Kelly, Morrissey, and Cobcroft were the pick of St. Ignatius' College.

This match was, for Riverview, the biggest surprise of the season. The team met far stronger defence than they naturally expected, and the quick following up of every advantage and opening, together with their splendid defensive game, gave to our opponents a well-merited victory. 'View backs in this game gave themselves no room to move, and thus became an easy prey to the Scots' back division, who, during the whole game took up an extremely defensive position. Had they lined deep they could have moved and set their wings moving with effect.

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### S.I.C. v. S.H.S.
#### Up the Lane Cove.

The game which was expected to be the most important of the round—that between St. Ignatius' College and Newington, at Riverview, will not be devoid of keenness, even though the home boys were surprised last Saturday. Since then they have been victorious over Sydney High School b 52 to nil, scoring 14 tries and 5 goals. Cobcroft (3), McEvoy (3), Campbell (2), Morrissey (2), Kelly, C. McDermott, Hayes, and White were the try-getters, and Campbell converted five. Last year St. Ignatius' won by 92 to 3, so High School will remember their engagements with the Blues. S. Dennis will have charge of the match up the Lane Cove.

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

The Scots' match added another victim to our long list of casualties, and a very serious one—J. McDonagh, our captain, was out for the rest of the season. That was the third forward gone from our original team. Added to this, this game had hardly started when G. McEvoy, the outer-centre, was declared incapacitated at the very opening of the game.

This match was characterised by two brilliant tries of the N.C. team; one by Newman, the N.C. five-eighth, and the other by Moulton, inner-centre, and the Cobcroft try due to a fine opening given by C. Morrissey, inner-centre.

The weight of the N.C. forwards told against our broken pack, and helped considerably to make the victory a brilliant one for N.C.

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### S.I.C. v. THE ARMIDALE SCHOOL.
#### Armidale School Stopped.
#### St. Ignatius' Spoiled the Record.

After gaining wins over five of the Great Public Scrools, the Armidale School was yesterday beaten 10 to 6 by St. Ignatius' College in a match that was not noted for sparkling Rugger.

**St. Ignatius' College**—J. Corry, full-back; R. Campbell, A. Cobcroft, C. Morrissey, E. Maguire, three-quarters; C. McDermott, five-eighth; H. Duff, half-back; J. McDonagh, B. Kelly, A. Hayes, R. White, R. Sheldon, I. Comrie-Thomson, C. O'Dea, W. Fennell, forwards.

**The Armidale School**—F. Brayshaw, full-back; N. K. Moffatt, R. G. Carr, G. Crouch, A. E. Stacy, three-quarters; B. H. Croft, five-eighth; G. S. Smith, half-back; R. S. Mulligan, J. S. Whalley, W. E. Green, L. G. Attwater, G. L. Braund, G. Phillips, D. W. Blomfield, H. R. Crofts, forwards.

Referee, F. T. Hutnance.

Some spectators were in the position of the onlooker who, at the Burns-Squires' contest at Colna, "looked at his watch and missed the fight," for the first try was scored in record time. Riverview gathered in a circle, gave their war-cry, kicked off with the wind, and the forwards, following up smartly, Sheldon scored a try. 3-0. It was gained with surprising suddenness. Riverview had much the better of the play for a considerable time. They were getting the ball from the scrums, but there were few bursts by the backs. A fine field goal by Morrissey gave St. Ignatius' a lead of seven points. A dash along the wing by Moffatt put Armidale in a good position, but the advantage was only temporary. Croft had two long-range penalty shots. Both were good, but the wind was too strong. St. Ignatius' came again, and Campbell kicked a penalty goal. 10-0.

Getting the ball in the loose, Smith (T.A.S.) passed to Croft, to Carr, to Moffatt, who ran along the left wing and centred. Corry returned, but a Riverview player, off-side, brought a penalty on his side. B. Croft goaled, and at half-time St. Ignatius' led, 10-3.

It had not been very impressive football—not up to the standard of big school games of last year.

It was thought Armidale would show out with the breeze behind them. Though they did more attacking, they were unable to turn their work into points. Moffatt and Stacy, both good wingers, were the pick of the visiting backs. B. Croft tried at goal from beyond half-way—too ambitious an attempt. Towards the finish the Armidale backs sparkled, and Stacy ended a bright series of passes by scoring a try, Riverview winning by 10 to 6.

The play of neither side was up to the standard expected. Armidale, in particular, did not show their local form, nor that which they displayed against Newington on Wednesday last.




**FOURTH FIFTEEN.**

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Top Row: K. McDermott, J. Quilter, C. O'Brien, A. Lopez, B. Dalton, A. Davis.
Middle Row: A. Kirton, R. Murray, A. Quilty, W. Sheldon, R. Paton, B. Sowerbey, V. Ryan.
Front Row: R. Macleod, T. French.

# THE SECOND FIFTEEN

In connection with this grade we have given the results of their matches in the beginning of this report, and shall confine ourselves to a brief criticism of the teams' personnel.

**I. Edwards** (Breakaway)—Too gentle; but improved in dash toward end.

**P. D'Arcy** (Lock)—Enthusiastic; promise of a great forward.

**G. Lipscomb**—Does good things now and again in line-out; does not get into it enough.

**M. McAlary**—At times good; with plenty of hard work would make a good forward.

**V. McDermott** (Centre forward)—A trier, but lacks speed and consistency.

**F. Dunstan** (Hook)—A heady forward, good in open and ruck. (Too light for 1st XV.).

**P. Shiel** (Hook)—New to the game; will make a good footballer.

**G. Shiel** (Second line)—A good forward and hard worker in ruck and open.

**H. Godsall** (Half-back)—Rather slow; otherwise did well.

**J. McDermott** (Five-eighth)—Has plenty of football in him; defence weak.

**E. Maguire** (Inner centre)—Good football spoilt by bad handling.

**M. Meagher** (Outer centre and breakaway)—Can play well if he plunges into it more.

**E. Sedgwick** (Wing)—Will play well, but must have less hesitation and more self-reliance; handling uncertain.

**A. Todd** (Wing)—New to game. A hard tryer.

**T. McLaughlin**—The makings of a splendid full-back; needs to obtain a strong defence.

With better handling and more fire and dash, the Second XV. would have been a very good team.



**SECOND FIFTEEN.**

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Top Row: J. McDermott, V. McDermott, H. Godsall, M. McAlary, G. Shiel, E. Maguire.
Middle Row: G. Lipscomb, M. Meagher, F. Sedgwick, J. Edwards (Captain), P. D'Arcy, T. McLaughlin, A. Todd.
Front Row: P. Shiel, F. Dunstan.



THIRD FIFTEEN.

Top Row: D. Roset, J. Hayes, R. Dalton. J. Walsh, B. Campbell, G. Hallam.
Middle Row: F Walsh, J. Magennis, W. McEvoy, A. Glennie (Captain), E. Godsall, B. Hoare, J. Murray.
Front Row: J. Clifford, E. Johnson.

# THE THIRD FIFTEEN

**A. Glennie** (Five-eighth and Captain)—A good captain. Plays with remarkable dash; runs straight, and gives a good pass to his inner. His tackling is deadly. Should try to vary his tactics a little more.

**W. McEvoy** (Vice-Captain and centre forward)—Perhaps our best forward. Seems able to get the ball from any scrum. He does wonderful work in the ruck, and has uncommon strength. He should develop into one of the best forwards Riverview has had. One fault he must guard against—that of "losing his head."

**B. Campbell** (Inner centre)—The most brilliant player in the team and a tremendous scorer. Has wonderful dash and pace; is clever; and a deadly tackler. Has a bad habit of talking on the field, and is inclined to argue with the umpire. A good kick.

**J. Hayes** (Front line)—A great forward—fast and strong, with a heart that never fails. The best dribbler in the team. He is the makings of a forward who can look brothers Cliff and Alec in the face without shame.

**R. Dalton** (Front line)—A forward little inferior to Hayes. A great dribbler and sure tackler; always coming through the ruck. Played grand games in spite of a painful injury.

**J. Walsh** (2nd line)—The best forward in the line-out. There is not a harder worker in the team. Often breaks away, but is too slow.

**B. Hoare** (Lock)—A good hard player, with a tendency to get off side.

**E. Godsall** (Breakaway)—A heady player. Defends his half well and always ready to back up the three-quarters.

**E. Johnson** (Breakaway)—For his size a wonderful player. Always on the ball, and grand at spoiling the opposing half.

**G. Mallam** (Half)—Plucky and clever. Has the power of going for the ball. Played some excellent games, and scored tricky tries. Is inclined to get flurried.

**D. Roset** (Outer centre)—Wonderful handler, and has great dash and speed. Played some grand games. Is weak in defence; does not tackle hard enough, nor go down on the ball.

**J. Clifford** (Wing)—One of the best tacklers in the team. Fearless and determined. Should run straight, and watch for a chance to pass in to the centre.

**J. Magennis** (Wing)—Is fast and tricky, but hangs out far too much. A good kick.

**J. Murray** (Wing)—Took Clifford's place when he was injured. The strongest runner we have, and a sure tackler. Has the makings of a great player, but must make his opportunities — not wait for them to come.

**F. Walsh** (Full-back)—A sure handler, good kick and tackler, but slow in getting to the ball. Should make a very good full-back.

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

(Away.) Won 9-6.

This match was played on June 11th. We dominated in the first half, and owing to fine back play by Glennie and Campbell, we crossed three times. Our kicks all failed. At half-time we led 9-nil. Newington became aggressive on resuming, and their forwards scored twice. Hard play continued, but no further scores were gained, and we won a hard match by 9-6. Campbell, Mallam and Clifford scored our tries.

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

(Home.) Won 12-nil.

As at Newington, we won this game in the first half, mainly owing to the brilliance of Glennie and Campbell, both of whom scored tries, and Campbell scored two penalty goals. The second half produced no scores.

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

(Competition—Home.) Draw 3-3.

For our boys this was the hardest match they had to play, and their performance was the most creditable one they showed during the season It looked almost impossible for them to hold the Grammar team, who were considerably heavier. The effort cost us dearly, and not for a few weeks did our team recover from the strain. The match was played largely in the forwards. For us McAlary played a magnificent game. Eric Johnson, one of last year's fifths, was playing his first game, and he was always conspicuous. A word of praise is due to Jim Clifford, who time and again, by plucky tackling, saved what must otherwise have been a certain try. The match need not be described further. Byron Campbell scored a try for us in the first half, and Grammar kicked a penalty just before full time.

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

(Competition—Away.) Lost 3-11.

We went over to St. Joseph's with a sore team, suffering from the strain and injuries of the Grammar match. Still, we expected to win. The match was a very hard one, and at half time the score was 3 all. Clifford scored a good try for us under the posts, but Campbell's kick missed. After half-time, St. Joseph's wing-man scored two tries by following on cross-kicks down a hill on the ground. One of these was converted, and thus St. Joseph's won by 11-3.

The ground on which the match was played was unsatisfactory and rendered good football out of the question.

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

(Competition—Away.) Lost nil-10.

We had five of our men out owing to influenza and injuries. The game was played in pouring rain, and was a scramble rather than a football match. King's forwards were better than ours and won the game for their side.

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

(Competition—Home.) Won 9-6.

Our captain, Alf. Glennie, was in bed, so Bill McEvoy captained the team. We scored 9 points in the first half—Campbell getting two and Magennis one try. With a little more finish we could have doubled the score. Shore scored two tries in the second half and left us winners by 9-6.

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

(Competition—Home.) Won 41-nil.

This was the last competition match, and we went on to put in a finish worthy of our first match with Grammar. To our surprise the match proved to be a very easy one. McEvoy, our centre forward, got the ball regularly, and Mallam, at half, excelled himself. The backs moved and handled beautifully, and they all scored. Jim Clifford was not playing owing to a sprained wrist, and his place on the wing was taken by J. Murray. His play was one of the most pleasing features of the match, and we expect to see him prominent in a higher team next season.



**FIFTH FIFTEEN.**

Top Row: K. Fitzgerald, R. McLaughlin, P. Donoghue, W. McLure, K. Dunstan, J. McEvoy.
Middle Row: A. Corry, L. Johnston, M. Burfitt, J. McKeon (Captain), E. Thomson, V. McAlary, F. Kevin.
Front Row: J. Ison, R. Westfield.

# THE FIFTH FIFTEEN

The Fifth XV., which is the pride and glory of the Third Division, shone with the usual splendour, and owed not a little of their glory to the hard-working Sixth XV., who welded them into a very fair machine by the constant practice they gave them. We affix a few notes in connection with their season which we culled from the interesting diary of their prefect—Mr. Collopy.

**Wednesday, June 22nd**—They played the King's School and won 16-5. Tries—A. Corry, 1; J. McKeon, 1; L. Johnson, 1; R. McLaughlin, 1. L. Johnson and V. McAlary, 1 goal each.

**Saturday, July 9th**—Played S.G.S. (a very heavy team). Lost 17-3. Ison 1 try.

**Saturday, July 16th**—Played St. Joseph's. Lost 14-3. A Corry 1 try.

**Monday, July 18th**—Played at St. Joseph's. Won 6-5. L. Johnson 2 tries.

**Saturday, August 13th**—Played Newington College (heavy team). Lost 16-8. Burfitt 1 try; Johnson 2 goals.

**Monday, August 15th**—Played St. Aloysius'. Won 11-9. Tries—K. Fitzgerald, 1; L. Johnson, 1; J. McEvoy, 1. L. Johnson converted 1 try.

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

To-day (9th July), Grammar Fifths played our team. The Grammar boys were much too big for our Fifths, as they looked more like the Thirds. Although the match was uneven, our boys played very well, and it was only on account of their size that the Grammar boys won. Our forwards played fine, the two breakaways especially. Shortly after starting, J. Ison got a pass and scored a nice try; but on account of the angle, L. Johnson failed to convert. 'View 3; Grammar 0.

Our full-back, Kevin, did not play up to his usual form to-day. L. Johnson played very well and saved some almost certain tries of the opposing team. Grammar scored a fine try, but failed to convert. 'View 3; Grammar 3.

Grammar's wing man scored a try,

Our boys did not play as well in the second half as they did in the first. I suppose it was on account of the strain. The Grammar boys again scored, but failed to kick the goal. Grammar 11; 'View 3.

Grammar scored two more tries—one beneath the posts—but converted neither. The match ended with the followiug scores — Grammar 17; 'View 3.

Our boys played a splendid game and showed no signs of discouragement. They played as good as could be expected of them, and it was marvellous that they were only beaten by 14 points. It was only on account of their size that Grammar won.

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### S.I.C. Fifths v. S.J.C. Eighths

Saint Joseph's played a return match on the top field at 3.45 p.m.. St. Ignatius' team had a few men missing, but others were put in their places. The S.I.C. team had a slight advantage of weight to the S.J.C. team. The captains tossed up, but L. J., the Riverview captain lost, and the other captain quickly decided what goal he would defend, as a breeze was blowing directly from north to south. The whistle blew, and the ball was kicked off. The play was even for some minutes on both sides, and Joe's carried the ball close up to the 'View goal, and here they were awarded a free kick. It seemed almost likely that a goal would be kicked; but, the ball didn't go over, and 'View suppressed a cry of joy as the ball veered to the left. Play was resumed and it was pretty even on both sides. About ten minutes before half time, the Joey's forwards grabbed the ball and it was passed quickly along their three-quarter line, and the left wing, after a great bound in the air, scored a try. The kick was taken and a goal was scored. Then the whistle blew for half-time. This made the scores S.J.C. 5 points; S.I.C. nil. After a few minutes rest, play was resumed. The 'View forwards toed the ball along towards the opposing goal, and L. Johnson, the wing, grabbed the ball and was over. The goal was missed. After some few minutes a free kick was awarded the 'Viewians close to the S.J.C. goals, and L. J. missed the goal. Some time afterwards L. J. scored another try, but missed the goal

The "Joey's" forwards thought—"this will never do," and their nippy half grabbed the ball, and, after passing the ball along the three-quarter line, it reached the wing, and a dashing sprint followed; but the sprinter was forced on to the stake at the back line, and as the whistle blew, the Joey's had no time to redeem their score. The final score was S.I.C. 6 points; Joey's 5 points. Cheers were called for and the opposing teams parted in good will.

—FULL BACK.



**SIXTH FIFTEEN.**

Top Row: J. Lipscomb, L. Kirby, J. Horrigan, D. Sheehy, W. Golding, J. Clift.
Middle Row: E. Earl, P. Veech, R. Vereker, F. Boyd, P. Basha, F. Stackpool, C. Anderson.
Front Row: B. Anderson, J. Hayes.

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### G.P.S. COMBINED TEAM.

In the match against the United Services, C. Morrissey figured as inner centre, and A. Cobcroft as wing. In the match versus the University, B. Kelly also played as breakaway. R. Campbell was selected to play, but an accident rendered him unfit. R. White was selected as a reserve forward.

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### CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL.

The last fortnight of the term was devoted to the Football Section of the Club Championship Competition. Eight teams in all were engaged in two grades. The final results were:—

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| Red Club—1st .. .. .. .. | 36 | points |
| White Club—2nd .. .. .. | 24 | points |
| Black Club, tie for 3rd. | 6 | points |
| Blue Club.. tie for 3rd. | 6 | points |

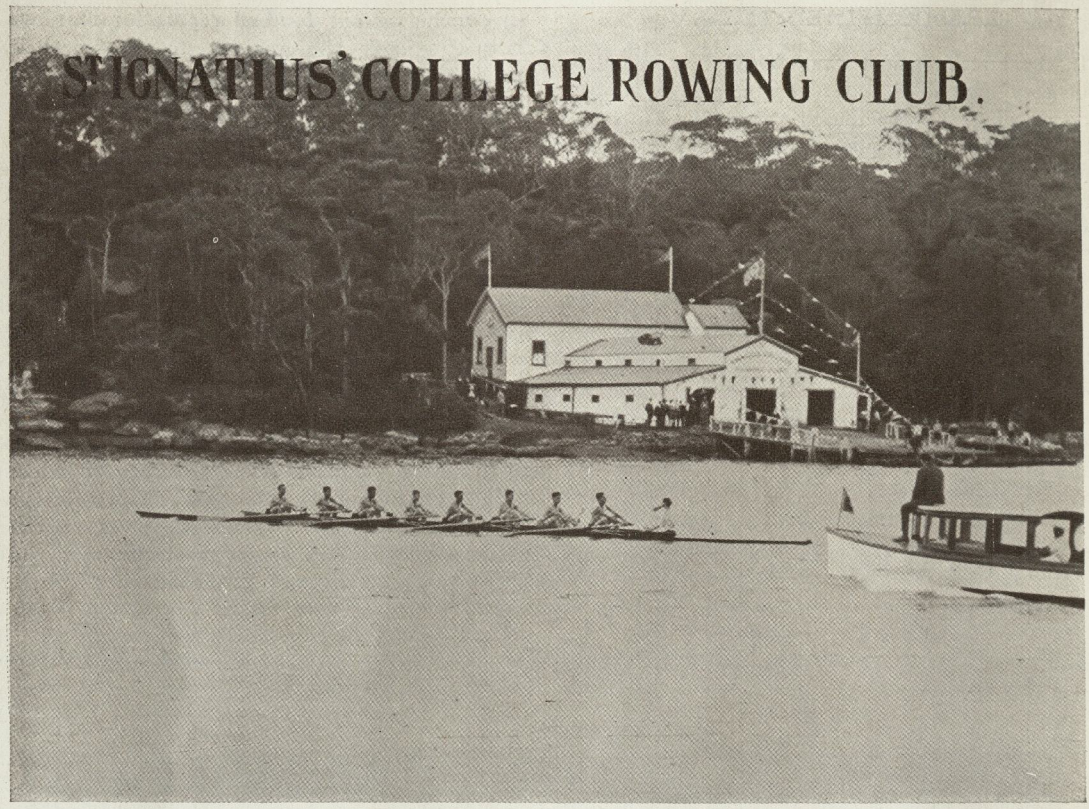
In concluding our football report for 1921, we desire to thank the various teams for their splendid effort during the Competitions, and especially the Captain and Committee of the 1st XV., most, if not all, of whom are now, we hope, members of the O.B.U.

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We also desire to thank the many enthusiastic friends of Riverview who telegraphed from every part of Australia their congratulations to the team, and best wishes for success. Nor must we forget that large following of old Riverview boys who came up Saturday after Saturday to cheer our lads on to victory, amongst whom "Rusty" Crammond, the 1920 Captain, deserves special mention for saving the sports master many a run as umpire in the Second Grade matches.

# Results of Boxing, Gymnasium and Physical Culture Competitions.

| | A. Grade— | B Grade— | C Grade— |
|---|---|---|---|
| **BOXING** .. .. .. .. | C. Morrissey. | B. Campbell. | J. McEvoy. |
| **GYMNASIUM** .. .. .. | C. Morrissey. | J. Quilter. | J. Westfield. |
| **PHYSICAL CULTURE** .. | C. McDermott | J. Hayes. | F. Boyd. |




**RIVERVIEW REGATTA COURSE (OPPOSITE SENIOR SHED).**

**N.S.W. Eight—W. Furlong (Coach) on Launch.**

**OFFICIALS:**

President—Rev. T. O'DWYER S.J.

Captain—C. MORRISSEY.

Hon. Secretaries and Treasurers—W. WILLIAMSON and J. N. McDONAGH.

**REGATTA OFFICIALS:**

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Starter—J. W. HENCE, Esq.
Judge—T. O'NEILL, Esq.
Umpire—N. J. McDONALD, Esq.
Timekeeper—J. BLACKMAN, Esq.

**Club Events:**

Starter—Rev. J. MEAGHER S.J.
Judge—Rev. BURKE-GAFFNEY S.J.
Umpire—Rev. J. CRAIG S.J.
Timekeeper—Rev. G. COLLOPY S.J.

# THE REGATTA

The 35th Annual Regatta, which was carried out in the usual business-like way, took place on Saturday, March 19th.

The crowded foreshore, the old pre-war programme, the sight of many of the old faces of men who took an active part in the scene when the regatta was still in its "teens," and the presence of Father Gartlan, founder and father of this function, rolled back the years to pre-war days, and linked up this regatta especially with its more remote predecessors.

There was a large sprinkling, too, of Old Boys, who came along to see once more the scenes of their college days. The general attendance was reputed to be close on three thousand.

The racing was decidedly interesting. The open races were all keenly contested, and the handicap sculls, again included on the programme after a lapse of several years, provided a spectacular and interesting tussle until interfered with by an awkward punt to which a tug was attached. The races for the rowing section of the College Club Championship (especially in the B and C grades) were extremely exciting, and called forth much applause from the river bank, the shed, and passing craft, for the coxes screamed their orders at the battling crews, and the response was such that up went the stroke to the alarming rate of 60 or 70 to the minute, and in some cases the disregard for rhythm and time was so marked that the blades struck the water like drum sticks on a rolling drum. Infinite variety, rushing on to an almost perfect unity, which gave the judge some thinking was the predominant note of these contests, the discord permitted only to be dissolved into an harmonious close. Into this picturesque aquatic turmoil came the New South Wales practice eight, responding with graceful ease to the rhythmic eight-fold lift and drive of an almost perfect unity, and by its side coach "Wally" Furlong, seated in comfortable mood on the speed launch, which with throbbing exhaust kept pace with the interstate crew.



**START OF RIVERVIEW REGATTA COURSE.**

**The Motor Launch.**

At 5.30 p.m. the music, the turmoil, the life, the color, the movement, were all gone, and nothing remained to mark the sudden silence but the old Lane Cove Ferry on its prosaic journey up to the city.

Another regatta had finished its gay task and gone to join its comrades in the shadows of the past.

## OPEN EVENTS.

### MAIDEN FOURS.

Riverview mile course.

This was closely contested, but the rowing was not good. North Shore, in winning by a length from Balmain, scored their first success this season. Over 20 years ago this cup was won outright by the old Mercantile Club, who gave it back to the College for future competitions—hence the name Mercantile is bracketed with that of the original donor, Dr. Magnus.

North Shore—S. H. Johnson, H. F. Wilson, A. S. Lister, H. M. Holland, L. J. Padswell (cox) 1

Balmain—J. S. Sharp, F. V. Mackell, C. W. Clarke, J. Anderson, A. Somerville (cox) .. 2

Leichhardt—G. Nicholls, B. Findlay, E. Littlejohn, G. Butnall, A. Wagland (cox) .. .. .. 3

Time, 5 min. 58 sec.

### CHALLENGE EIGHTS.

Course: Riverview mile course.

Glebe got away first, and within a minute were leading Leichhardt by half a length. About two-thirds of the course had been covered when Leichhardt, well stroked by K. J. Cogle, away and won by nearly two lengths. Near the end, Mosman, by a well-sustained effort, passed Glebe, beating them for second place by about four feet.

The prize in this race is a perpetual trophy, and is the only gold challenge cup in the rowing world. It is worth about £100, and has been rowed for since 1889, when the old Mercantile Club won it three years in succession.

Leichhardt—S. Carlson, K. Gormley, G. Davidson, L. Bowmaker, B. Bryant, R. Hoskins, G. Kayser, K. J. Cogle, N. Reidel (cox) .. .. 1

Mosman—G. Gooch, R. Aylmin, A. Pafflin, G. Smith, F. Hosemue, H. Tattersall, C. Neville, J. Boone, W. Mailing (cox) .. .. .. .. .. 2

Glebe—W. Graham, P. W. Hawke, R. Wilkinson, A. Atkinson, S. Miller, J. Mongus, H. McDowell, H. R. Hunt, M. Nell (cox) .. .. .. 3

Time, 5 min. 14 sec.



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## HANDICAP SCULLS.

Course: Riverview mile course.

There were seven competitors, and the winner rowed a fine race, though he would have been pushed hard had not a barge handicapped R. Neilson and others. R. Neilson, though unplaced, rowed well. He will represent N.S.W. on the Tamar next month in the amateur sculling championship of Australia.

R. Jones (D.R.C.), 20sec. behind .. .. .. .. 1
P. Hanson (N.S.R.C.), 9sec. behind .. .. .. 2
C. Lorimer (L.R.C.), scratch.. .. .. .. .. .. 3

Other starters—H. B. Tattersall (M.R.C.), 15 sec. behind; A. G. Bull (L.R.C.), 30sec. behind; J. Hoskins (L.R.C.), 30sec. behind; R. Neilson (B.R.C.), 35sec. behind.

Time, 6 min. 35 sec.

## JUNIOR FOURS.

Course: Riverview mile course.

Mosman—F. S. Hasemere (bow), L. Callaghan, J. Dempsey, J. Smith (stroke), K. Canvin (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 1

Leichhardt—T. Lynch (bow), S. A. Maxwell, L. Smith, A. F. McDonald (stroke), A. Wagland (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2

This race was spoilt by the boats closing in too much at the start. A foul was claimed, but disallowed. Leichhardt fell behind, and the race lost interest.

Time, 6 min. 9 sec.

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

### CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, PAIR OAR

**(Class 1, A Grade).**

C. Morrissey, R. White, L. Bridge (cox) .. 1
J. Corry, V. McDermott, J. Egan (cox) .. .. 2
I. Thomson, W. Williamson, N. Fitzpatrick (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3

Won by a length.

### CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, SIX OARS

**(C Grade).**

F. Boyd, R. Davis, K. Dunstan, J. McEvoy, E. Larkin, E. Johnson, W. Wildey (cox) .. .. 1



RIVERVIEW REGATTA COURSE (OPPOSITE BANDSTAND).

K. Kelly, B. Anderson, E, Earl, M. Burfitt, R. Macleod, D. Sheehy, V. Catip (cox) .. .. 2
K. Fitzgerald, F. St. Julian, L. Kirby, J. Horrigan, R. Westfield, A. Corry, A. Bridge (cox) 3
Won by a length, with a quarter length between second and third.

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### CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, FOUR OARS
#### (B Grade).

F. French, W. Galding, A. Davis, G. Mallam, N. Daly (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 1
R. McDermott, P. Basha, J. Clifford, B. Hoare, B. Campbell (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2
D. Murray, C. O'Brien, W. Burfitt, R. Paton, J. McKeon (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3
Won by two lengths.

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### CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, PAIR OAR
#### (Class III, A Grade).

C. McDermott, E. Strelitz, A. Maker (cox).. 1
J. McDermott, W. English, P. D'Arcy (cox).. 2
G. Lipscomb, C. O'Dea, P. Shiels (cox) .. .. 3
Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

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### CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, SIX OARS
#### (B Grade).

F. French, J. Walsh, A. McDermott, A. Lopez, J. Hayes, W. McEvoy, G. Mallam (cox) .. 1
V. McAlary, R. Murray, D. Foley, R. Roset, B. Dalton, J. Magennis, B. McClure (cox) .. 2
J. Murray, B. Hoare, J. Quilter, J. Clifford, R. Dalton, B. Campbell, D. Crowe (cox) .. .. 3
A grand race; won by about one foot.

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### CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, FOUR OARS
#### (C Grade).

B. Anderson, M. Burfitt, R. Macleod, D. Sheehy, K. Kelly (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 1
J. Lipscomb, R. McLaughlin, C. Anderson, L. Johnson, J. Hayes (cox).. .. .. .. .. .. 2
F. Boyd, K. Dunston, J. McEvoy, E. Johnson, W. Wildey (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3
Won by half a length.



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# The Head of the River Race.

This year two changes were made in connection with the Great Public Schools' Regatta. The date was put back to the 30th of April, and the events were rowed in heats and finals.

### FINAL—SECOND CREWS FOURS.

The King's School—C. E. Solomon, Y. O. Martin, F. A. McIntosh, S. O. Martin, D. C. Johnson (cox), Mr. E. Dorsch (coach) .. .. 1

Sydney Grammar School—O. G. James, D. C. Semmler, W. J. McSweeney, O. J. Peters, L. Bode (cox), Mr. A. C. Wallace (coach) .. 2

C. of E. Grammar School—C. P. Gordon, H. S. Lloyd, R. C. Shiels, J. W. Osborne, P. Budden (cox), Rev. R. E. Freeth (coach) .. .. 3

St. Ignatius' College—A. Hayes, E. Strelitz, J. Edwards, V. McDermott, K. Kelly (cox), Mr. R. Crammond (coach) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 4

The crews got away together, and were fairly level until reaching Tennyson, where C. of E. Grammar was leading by a canvas, with King's and Sydney Grammar level, and Ignatius' last. At this stage a length covered four crews. King's then commenced to go to the front, and on the run to Cabarita they gained about a length and a half, with Grammar, Shore, and Ignatius, in that order. King's bright beginning enabled them to win comfortably by two lengths, with Grammar beating Shore by a quarter of a length for second place. Ignatius were last.

Time, 6 min. 35 4-5 sec.

### FINAL—THIRD CREWS FOURS.

St. Joseph's College—C. E. Bennett, E. P. Dillon, J. C. Heffernan, G. W. Carter, B. Heraghty (cox), Rev. Bro. Felix (coach) .. .. 1

C. of E. Grammar School—T. S. McKenzie, R. A. Whitten, R. A. Gilfillan, B. W. Windeyer, J. H. Harding (cox), Mr. C. S. Tiley (coach) 2

St. Ignatius'—R. Sedgwick, R. Campbell, H. Meagher, A. Cobcroft, A. McLure (cox), Mr. R. Crammond (coach) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3

The King's School—R. C. Kirby, C. R. Brabazon, A. T. B. Palmer, J. N. G. Tutin, W. H. Bowman (cox), Mr. E. Dorsch (coach) .. 4

Won by two lengths. Time, 6 min. 32 sec.



J. Corry, I. Comrie-Thomson, S. Best, R. White, C. Morrissey, B. Kelly, J. McDonagh, W. Williamson, F. Dunstan (Cox).

## FINAL—CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHTS.

Newington—C. N. Andrews, R. Fairley, I. E. Wiseman, E. Bardsley, F. A. Calder, D. R. Baker, C. R. Laverty, F. N. Chenhall (stroke), A. W. Morrow (cox), Mr. E. R. Baker (coach) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 1

King's School—R. S. Manchee, D. N. Henderson, T. C. Stephens, T. A. Marks, T. H. Bell, W. J. Lance, P. S. Yates, G. W. Kloster (stroke), S. S. Nolan (cox), Rev. H. Sanger (coach).. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2

Sydney Grammar School—C. Moore, G. Cureton, N. P. Cutner, J. Orr, G. D. Cowdery, A. N. Finlay, J. M. Rossell, R. E. Ludowici (stroke), W. Bowden (cox), Mr. W. H. Savigny (coach) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3

St. Joseph's College—J. L. Hogan, J. T. Robinson, J. A. Fitzsimmons, W. H. Schwager, J. J. Boland, J. R. Dixon, F. T. Keane, J. A. Corbett (stroke), T. J. Healey (cox), Mr. F. M. Cronin (coach) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 4

Won by half a length, a similar distance covering the other three crews.

Time, 8 min. 44 1-5 sec.

## CONSOLATION EIGHTS.

C. of E. Grammar School—E. P. Boundy, F. D. Hixon, R. R. Sinclair, R. F. Williams, R. Sinclair, A. H. Beer, M. C. Hinder, C. P. Bell (stroke), S. Griffith (cox), Mr. Allan Ramsay (coach) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 1

St. Ignatius' College—J. Corry, I. Comrie Thomson, S. Best, R. White, C. Morrissey, B. Kelly, J. McDonagh, W. Williamson (stroke), F. Dunstan (cox), Mr. C. Kayser (coach) .. 2

Scots' College—I. G. Sargent, D. N. G. Andreas, A. Bathgate, M. J. N. Jefferson, A. C. George, G. Johnson, R. J. Langley, I. A. Brodziak (stroke), R. Ashburner (cox), M. G. A. Walker (coach) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3

Won by about a length. Time, 9 min. 2½ sec.

## THE NEW EIGHT.

Last year Mrs. Ward made the Rowing Club the handsome offer of a new racing eight. Needless to remark the offer was accepted, and the building of the boat was put into the hands of Edwards, of Princess Bridge, Melbourne.

On Friday, April 8th, the boat arrived in Sydney, lashed to the bow framework of the "Canberra." On the same day she was lodged, without accident, in the College senior boatshed. When stripped she made a very favourable impression, and she proved both fast and easy to sit.

Later on she was christened "Riverview" by Mrs. Ward. The function was a strictly private and domestic one, in fact, for us, a complete surprise. We had nothing ready. However, Jack was up with his mother, and thoughtful, as usual, provided the necessary champagne for the christening. We took advantage of the occasion to thank Mrs. Ward and to wish the boat for her sake and 'View's many victories in the future efforts for the river title.—"Strokeside."

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## THE MOTOR LAUNCH.

The shed was sadly in want of a fast launch for coaching purposes. There were many reasons for having one. Coaching required it; equal advantages with other school clubs demanded it; and the outrageous cost of hiring such launches positively clamoured for it.

An appeal went out from the club to help to finance it in securing a fast motor launch which exactly suited the need. The appeal succeeded, and many friends of the club gave handsome help.

The launch has been secured, and now rests gracefully on her slips ready to wing her watery way over the waters at the call of the 1922 crews.

The club desires to convey to all the donors its grateful acknowledgment of their generosity.

Hugh Terry still keeps his eye on the shed and often recalls old oarsmen he met, like Jim Carlton, Joe Conlon, Brian Veech, and others too numerous to mention.

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

Very Rev. W. J. Lockington S.J., Very Rev. The Rector, Rev. R. Dempsey S.J., Rev. J. Hearne S.J., Rev. W. Quilter, Rev. J. O'Regan, Mrs. S. Bowler, Mrs. Dalglish, Mrs. Glennie, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Guinane, Mrs. D. Kelly, Mrs. M. Leonard, Mrs. Odillo Maher, Mrs. L. Pery, Mrs. W. Roset, Judge Backhouse, Dr. Egan, Dr. Foley, Dr. O'Gorman Hughes, Dr. Murray-Curtis, Dr. Quilter, F. A. Brown, Esq., A. J. Cobcroft, Esq., H. Duff, Esq., M. F. Dalton, Esq., R. Donoghue, Esq., A. F. Dunstan, Esq., N. Daly, Esq., R. Dalton, Esq., T. L. Deloitte, Esq., T. J. Fitzgerald, Esq., E. J. Godsall, Esq., P. L. Kirby, Esq., A. D. Kearton, Esq., A. McDermott, Esq., E. A. Maguire, Esq., O. J. McDermott, Esq., E. McQuade, Esq., J. Morrissey, Esq., J. McKeon, Esq., W. McDonald, Esq., J. O'Neill, Esq., J. E. O'Brien, Esq., J. H. O'Dea, Esq., R. Paton, Esq., E. Ryan, Esq., C. Stanley, Esq., J. M. Stackpool, Esq., P. Schneider, Esq., S. Sheehy, Esq., T. Tietyens, Esq., H. Tebbutt, Esq., E. A. White, Esq., J. A. Walsh, Esq., W. B. Williamson, Esq., F. Brown, Esq., F. Du Boise, Esq., C. E. Hayes, Esq., R. Hayes, Esq., Mrs. McLaughlin, L. V. E. Davis, Esq., J. A. Murray, Esq., Bjelke-Petersen Bros., Denham Bros., J. Eaton, Esq., Farmer & Co., H. Groth & Co., Garrick & Co., David Jones Ltd., Nock & Kirby Ltd., O'Loughlin Bros., Paling & Co., J. Pearson, Esq., E. Rowlands, Esq., Sydney Ferries Ltd., St. Leonard's Bread Factory, John Sands Ltd., A. S. Thomas, E. J. Dwyer.



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**THE FIRST FOUR.**

F. Sedgwick, R. Campbell, P. Meagher, A. Cobcroft, A. McLure (Cox).

# ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW.

## SCHOOL LIST, 1921.

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**Prefect of Sodality**—J. McDonagh.

**Captain of Rowing**—C. Morrissey.

**Captain of XI.**—C. Morrissey.

**Prefects**—J. Corry, C. Morrissey, J. McDonagh, R. Campbell, B. Kelly, A. Cobcroft, W. Williamson, R. White

**The Crew**—J. Corry (bow), I. Comrie Thomson (2), S. Best (3), R. White (4), C. Morrissey (5), B. Kelly (6), J. McDonagh (7), W. Williamson (stroke), F. Dunstan (cox).

**The XI.**—C. Morrissey (captain), M. Sullivan, R. Campbell, C. McDermott, R. White, R. Sheldon, H. Duff, B. Kelly, J. McDonagh, A. Cobcroft, I. Comrie Thomson.

**The XV.**—J. McDonagh (captain), B. Kelly, W. Fennell, R. White, C. O'Dea, S. Best, A. Hayes, R. Sheldon, J. Corry, C. McDermott, C. Morrissey, I. Comrie Thomson, A. Cobcroft, R. Campbell, H. Duff.

**The Running Team**—A. Cobcroft, I. Comrie Thomson, A. Glennie, H. Meagher, H. Duff, C. O'dea, B. Dalton, D. Roset, C. Morrissey, T. McLaughlin.

# SPEECH DAY

## 1921.

The anuual distribution of prizes took place on Tuesday, December 6th. There was a very large gathering of visitors to welcome His Excellency the Governor who presided at the gathering and distributed the prizes to the boys.

An orchestral couplet opened the function. Then there was the usual reading of the Prefect of Studies' report, and the Reverend Rector's speech of welcome to His Excellency which was felicilously seconded by Mr. L. Heydn. In his reply His Excellency spoke in favour of the Report in very happy terms. His Excellency then distributed the prizes, adding a kindly word of congratulation to each of the prize winners.

### PREFECT OF STUDIES' REPORT.

Your Excellency, Rev. Fathers, Ladies, and Gentlemen,—

In this report it is customary to touch on a number of items of current interest. We shall, however, to a certain limited extent depart from this time-honoured method, and instead, deal in the main with one item of importance. This is the subject of the Classics. Now, each school has its own tradition and its own special ethos. Hence, a college like Riverview must state very clearly why it refuses to forsake any further its classical ideal. For the question arises, why not confine the classics to the very few chosen souls who need them, since we have already admitted into the curriculum science, chemistry, physics, agriculture, business principles—subjects for the most part unknown to the humanism of More and Erasmus—though More saw to it that while his daughter Meg could hold easy converse with him in the graceful Latin of Cicero, she was nevertheless well versed in knowledge of a more domestic sort.

We are met with the following fact:—A considerable amount of time is devoted to Latin, and also to Greek, by boys, many of whom will hardly ever use either of these languages after they leave school. Hence, the question, obvious enough, which comes from the utilitarian and the sorely-pressed bread-winner: "'Ut quid perditio haec?" Why this waste of precious time? Could it not have been put more profitably to other use? What need has a scientist with the language of Cicero, and why should a future engineer have to study the idiom of Archimedes? Suffice it to know the principles of that man's physics rather than the rules of his syntax! In this new world, why not jettison the Classics, just as we have thrown overboard so many of the other traditional methods which came to us from the old world? Why not confine our attention to subjects which are directly productive of bread and butter, or have a value which can be measured in terms of pounds sterling?

I think you will agree that I have not over-stated the objection, or said anything else than what possibly is in the mind of some of the parents who send their children to a college like this, though, it may be, they do not formulate their opinion so strongly. It is obviously a vital subject, and the importance of having clear views on it is my excuse for devoting most of this report to the question of the classics; and it is no mere apology, but a spirited challenge to any who would wish to eliminate this method of mind-training in favour of another. Yet, as will be seen, it is no brief for all the stereotyped methods of past generations—as though mere time gave to a system, as it gives to wine, flavour and value.

As you know, there was a committee appointed recently by the Prime Minister to "enquire into the position of Classics in the educational system of Great Britain." And the report of this committee will furnish us with valuable information, which is very relevant to the question we have raised. It should, however, first be noted and carefully borne in mind, that the findings of this body of experts are not those of men who are merely enthusiasts for a lost cause, and who are only recording their own personal views. Far from it. For amongst the one hundred and forty witnesses examined, there were included "experts in science, in mathematics and modern history"—the very branches of learning which at first sight would seem opposed to the classics, and whose champions would be expected to give an unqualified verdict against retaining Latin, and, more so, Greek, in a school curriculum.

Let us now answer the objection which I formulated in the beginning, viz., that the time devoted to Latin and Greek and to the history and literature of dead nations should be consecrated to subjects that are modern and useful—for surely these are also of educational value.

The first reply is that the "experts in science and mathematics and modern languages" do not themselves think so. "They do not all use the same terms," says the Report, "but speaking generally they all recognise that Latin at least provides an incomparable discipline for modern linguistic studies; and.....that premature and narrow specialization in science and mathematics defeats its own object..... Indeed, it is remarkable that some of our scientific witnesses were more emphatic on the value of a preliminary training in Classics for the student of science than were other witnesses on their value from English and modern languages." This is, indeed, a remarkable and valuable opinion. One who lightly assumes that Latin and Greek are useless should pause and think, when reading such an assertion made by those who are well conversant with the needs of boys intended to be scientists in one form or another.

One more citation is far from being out of place in this democratic country of ours, where the claims of labour receive a hearing. "Their witnesses," continues the Report, "told us that the Labour Party was seriously concerned with the fact that in industrial districts, education is *too much limited to utilitarian subjects*, that there is a lack of opportunities for children of the working classes to get a classical education, by which many of them were well fitted to benefit..... They look forward in fact to the provision of schools which would do for the workers what Eton, Harrow, and Winchester have done for other classes in the past. In particular, *they recognise that if labour is to become a governing power* in the country, the average worker must attain a wider outlook on the problems with which the country will be faced, and *that this will be best given by the study of the Classics.*"

A glance at the course run by modern popular instruction will amply reinforce this evidence. In Great Britain and in America, local universities and the State Secondary School sprang from an impulse that was frankly utilitarian and materialistic; no one dreamt of breaking new ground wherein the Classics would find congenial soil. And yet, first in London, Manchester and Liverpool, and later in nearly all the great centres of population, the pendulum has swung back unmistakably and points to an ever increasing regard to humanism and classical study. Such study, therefore, must find a prominent place in the schools which feed the universities.

And I think we can recall more than one pronouncement made by the Principal of the Technical College in Sydney, strongly urging the necessity of a secondary education for the students who are to specialise at his institution.

Thus there has set in a reaction, strong and obvious, against the policy of "scrapping" with feverish haste all other than utilitarian subjects. They have entered the lists new champions for classical studies, and they have come from new lands, the land of labour and science. The older protagonists have had their day, and we no longer lend patient ears to the advocates of Latin and Greek, who, in very vague terms and with tedious reiteration, insist on "the culture of the Classical training"—albeit they and we have known many a boy and girl in whom such culture was only very dimly visible, though it was at least four years before they closed a thumbed and inky "Cæsar" with the pious resolution of forgetting all about "the attack of our men" and "the lieutenants of the Aedui." The new advocates for a classical education are the modern scientist, the modern language teacher, the modern historian, the modern Labour Party.

But why do these practical people make this strange demand? Why do they fail to be moved by the argument, that because a boy is not going to use Latin and Greek after his schooldays are over, he should, therefore, pay no attention to them while at school, and devote the hours thus saved to acquiring knowledge more useful to him in the struggle of life

Briefly the reasons are these:— (We again quote the Report of the Prime Minister's Committee.)

(i) The ancient languages "are severe trainers of observation," because they are highly inflexional. And I venture to suggest that this accuracy in observation, a most valuable asset in the mind's stock-in-trade, is nowhere so well developed as in this branch of training; doubtless, other talents are improved by the study of chemistry or elementary science or business principles; but most are agreed that the palm goes to the study of Latin and Greek, even more especially in the earlier stages of the training.

(ii) "They are capable of extreme flexibility and delicacy of expression," thus engendering in the somewhat more advanced student a power as well as an appreciation of accurate statement.

(iii) They are reflections of a world utterly different from our own; the mould into which the thought is cast is also dissimilar. Hence, at even a comparatively early stage in a boy's career, translating requires careful probing at the inner meaning of a sentence—an exercise the utility of which is to be by no means despised.

I have deliberately refrained from stating the humanising effect of the study of the ancient history, of the literature, of the art and the archæology of Rome and Greece. For when, at a college like this, real culture is received by a boy who stays longer than the span of years, which is fast being reduced to a minimum, or by a student at the University, then it were childish to point out its merits; to do so would merely be to underline the obvious. Our aim is here to give a sound reason for retaining Latin and Greek, even for those boys who are not destined to go to the University. We may fittingly close these remarks with two quotations from the weighty Report we have been considering:—

"The better classical scholars our writers are the more precise should be their statements and the more lucid their thought: the better scholars their readers are the more they will look for precision and be repelled by the lack of it." (If this is so, then the journalist and the politician stand to win, not to lose, by their study of the dead languages.)

And here is the opinion of the representatives of industry and commerce:—"Modern business is a matter of immense complexity, and success in it depends largely on a man's power of dealing with his fellow-men, whether as colleagues, competitors, or employees. In particular, the business-man is called upon every day, after having clearly thought out a problem, to express himself in speech or writing in terms of unmistakable lucidity; the lack of this power has led in innumerable cases to difficulty and friction, or to actual failure. It is plain that many of these qualities are not the direct product of an education in science and mathematics, but are inseparably bound up with the study of the humanities."

Does the present system of handling the classics fulfil this ideal? Yes, but not with the most complete satisfaction, for the very reason that there is always room for improvement. An organiser should never feel that a perfection has been reached which is a static quantity, but he must always be ready to consider suggested improvements. Thus, for instance, instead of dragging out a whole year on one book of Cæsar, or perhaps two, might not the whole Gallic campaign be done in one year? The salient points of the history should be read in Latin, the lacunæ being filled in by the master, using either a translation or a history; the wall maps, with both ancient and modern names should be in constant use; the composition of a Roman army should be known as a matter of course; an intelligent interest in the armour, the food, the offensive and defensive weapons of siege; in the tactics and strategy; in the naval operations—all this seems quite within the compass of a master who not only is thoroughly conversant with his matter, but is interested in it. And again, the "Ratio Studiorum," which contains a system of education based on the corporate experience of the Jesuit Order after years of teaching in Universities and schools, has many suggestions to offer us. Some of these are strangely modern, and are being re-discovered by the teachers of to-day; *e.g.*, the "direct method" with sane limitations when applied to classics: the

prereading of difficulties in the text, the insistence on practice in "construing" and translation at sight. Thus I strongly deprecate the recent suggestion of dropping written exercises done at home or in the study hall. Generations of Latin teachers at this College are against it, and not one of the arguments adduced in its favour seem to me to have any real driving force. Finally, let us boldly do away with the *set authors* in Latin and Greek, and instead, let us have a fixed standard. This prevents cramming" with "key" or "cog," and necessitates in its place the teaching of a language.

With a few disconnected headings this already too long report must come to an end:—

(i) Of the literary culture and the reasoning power gained at this College no clearer indication could be given than that of the public debates. By far the most inspiring of recent advances in school competition is the inter-school debate. In this our boys have done well, winning one out of three and practically "tying" in the other two. Of our own boys those figure most prominently in this difficult task who would have been with us longest and have been exercised in Latin and Greek. This was conspicuously true in the magnificent display we witnessed a few evenings ago. For then, Your Excellency, we listened to three speeches which would have done the highest credit to any public deliberative body. There were two distinct types of speaking —that of the reasoner who, in elegant and well-chosen language, made a closely-reasoned and very logical plea, who by deft anticipation parried the objection before it was made; and that of the orator, who first wins his hearers by striking a note that charms them with its unconscious flattery, and who then sways them by an appeal to the whole man. It was difficult, then, to determine the first place. The palm, after due consideration, was given to John McDonagh. The other two, however, Hal Godsall and Rupert Sheldon, have been awarded well-earned prizes.

(ii) Everywhere in this College are evidences of a tradition, a "spirit of place," a sense of "familiaritas," which is constantly growing; everywhere—from the Chapel, itself the gift of the Old Boys, and its windows and effects which are due to the princely generosity of the friends and past students of the College, to the handsome special prizes which commemorate those of whom Riverview shall always be proud. Hence a boy does not leave Riverview when he packs his trunk after his last examination; for our past still lives in the present.

(iii) The prizes which are heaped up here do not merely reward success at one particular test at the end of the year; for every weekly examination has had a direct bearing on the final result. Though this system entails colossal work on the part of the teaching staff, it is well worth the labour which is so cheerfully given; for it stimulates constant interest in study, and reduces to a minimum the chances of a prize being due to one lucky chance or one short-lived spurt of work. However, all said and done, much as a prize is valued, it is only a negative criterion of work. For it merely shows that the winner did not idle, and that more than likely he did work well; but it does not show that he is the most deserving. For this reason there are special prizes, which are not mere consolation prizes, but are tokens of moral worth, which is not necessarily evidenced by the written test.

Were I to give you details of the more than gratifying achievements in prose and poetry and history, due to the incentive of such prizes as the "Kelly Memorial," the "Bryan Hughes," the "Brendan Lane-Mullins," the "Dr. McEvoy," and others, I should unreasonably detain you. For these accounts I must refer you to the "Alma Mater."

To Your Excellency, and you, Rev. Fathers, and to you, Ladies and Gentlemen, and to you, Boys, last but certainly not least, I wish an abundance of gladness and good cheer—God's Xmas gift to us all.

# LIST OF CLASS DISTINCTIONS.

## II. CERTIFICATE CLASS.

### Aggregate Merit.

*Chas. McDermott*
Hal. Godsall
Robert Murray
William Sheldon
Rupert Sheldon
John Egan

### Greek.

Chas. McDermott
Hal. Godsall
William Sheldon
John McDonagh
Bede Kelly

### Mathematics II.

Robert Murray
Chas. McDermott
Rupert Sheldon
Hal. Godsall
John Egan
Vesey MacDermott

### Religious Knowledge.

William Sheldon
Rupert Sheldon
Hal. Godsall
Robert Murray
Adrian Odillo Maher
Chas. McDermott

### Latin.

Hal. Godsall
Chas. McDermott
William Sheldon
Rupert Sheldon
Vesey MacDermott
Robert Murray

### Physics.

Lionel Bridge
John Egan
Adrian Odillo Maher
Rupert Sheldon
Alec Hayes
Chas. McDermott

### English Language and Literature.

*Hal. Godsall*
William Sheldon
Lionel Bridge
Rupert Sheldon
Chas. McDermott
Robert Murray

### French.

John Egan
Lionel Bridge
Chas. McDermott
Hal. Godsall
Brett Sowerby
Bede Kelly

### Mechanics.

*Chas. McDermott*
Robert Murray
Brett Sowerby

### Modern History.

*Robert Murray*
Rupert Sheldon
John Corry
Adrian Odillo Maher
Griffin Lipscomb
Vesey MacDermott

### Mathematics I.

Chas. McDermott
Gerald Shiel
Robert Murray
Hal. Godsall
Lionel Bridge
Adrian Odillo Maher

### Business Principles.

*Gerald Shiel*
Ian Comrie-Thomson
John Corry
Alec Hayes
Bede Kelly

### Essay.

Hal. Godsall
Gerald Shiel
Chas. McDermott
Lionel Bridge
Rupert Sheldon
William Sheldon } *ex æq*
Griffin Lipscomb }

## I. CERTIFICATE CLASS.

### Aggregate Merit.

*Edward Larkin*
*Alan Davis*
Reginald Dalton
Donald Roset
Andrew Todd
Fritz Dunstan

### Greek.

Edward Larkin
Greg. Blackall
Alan Davis
Donald Roset
Fritz Dunstan

### Mathematics II.

Fitz Dunstan
Reg. Dalton
Donald Roset
Austin Quilty
Patrick Shiel
Cecil O'Dea

### Religious Knowledge.

*Andrew Todd*
Alan Davis
Patrick Shiel
Edward Larkin
Donald Roset
Austin Quilty

### Latin.

Edward Larkin
Reg. Dalton
Greg. Blackall
Alan Davis
Donald Roset
Cecil O'Dea

### Physics.

Fritz Dunstan
Austin Quilty
Donald Roset
Reg. Dalton
John Edwards
Edward Larkin

### English.

*Edward Larkin*
Andrew Todd
Cecil O'Dea
Alan Davis
Patrick Shiel
Greg. Blackall

### French.

Greg. Blackall
Edward Larkin
Alan Davis
Andrew Todd
Patrick Shiel
Reg. Dalton

### Essay.

Patrick Shiel
Edward Larkin
Greg. Blackall
Cecil O'Dea
Donald Roset
Brian Dalton

### History.

*Reginald Dalton*
Andrew Todd
Patrick Shiel
Donald Roset
Alan Davis
Cecil O'Dea

### Mathematics I.

Fritz Dunstan
Alan Davis
Reg. Dalton
Cecil O'Dea
Ronald Roset
Patrick Shiel

### Business Principles.

*Andrew Todd*
Patrick Shiel
Brian Dalton
Chas. Morrissey
Alan Davis
R. Strelitz

## II. INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

### Aggregate Merit.

*Robin Paton*
Numa Daly
*Max Grace*
Alfred Glennie
Joseph Magennis
Frank Walsh

### Religious Knowledge.

*Robin Paton*
Edwin Godsall
Alfred Glennie
Kevin McDermott
Terence McLaughlin
Joseph Magennis

### English.

*Hilton Duff*
Edwin Godsall
William McEvoy
Robin Paton
Frank Walsh
Terence McLaughlin

### History.

*Edmund Fitzpatrick*
Robin Paton
Frank Walsh
Terence McLaughlin
Edwin Godsall
William McEvoy

### Greek.

Hilton Duff
Edwin Godsall
James Clifford
William McClure

### Latin.

Frank Walsh
Hilton Duff
James Clifford
Alfred Glennie
Edwin Godsall
Joseph Magennis

### French.

Numa Daly
Edwin Godsall
Hilton Duff
Frank Walsh
William McEvoy
Alfred Glennie

### Mathematics I.

Numa Daly
Robin Paton
Max Grace
Ed. Fitzpatrick
Alfred Glennie
George Mallam

### Mathematics II.

Numa Daly
Alfred Glennie
Ed. Fitzpatrick
George Mallam
Robin Paton

### Physics.

Alfred Glennie
Ed. Fitzpatrick
Joseph Magennis } *ex*
George Mallam } *æq.*
William McEvoy
Bryen Hoare
Frank Walsh

### Chemistry.

Frank Walsh
Kevin McDermott
Joseph Magennis
Terence McLaughlin
William McEvoy

### Business Principles.

*Robin Paton*
Manus Sullivan
Max Grace
Numa Daly
Fitzpatrick Sedgwick
Michael Meagher

### Agriculture.

*Robin Paton*
Edw. Fitzpatrick
Max Grace
Michael Meagher
Fitz. Sedgwick
Manus Sullivan

### Geography.

*Robin Paton*
Max Grace } *ex æq.*
Manus Sullivan }
Michael Meagher
F. Sedgwick
Paul D'Arcy
Kevin McDermott

### Drawing.

*Alfred Glennie*
Arthur Cobcroft
Joseph Magennis

### Essay.

Robin Paton
Manus Sullivan
William McEvoy
Arthur Cobcroft
Hilton Duff } *ex æq.*
Edwin Godsall }
Terence McLaughlin

## I. INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

### Aggregate Merit.

*John Quilter*
Jack Hayes
John McKeon
E. Comrie-Thomson
James Burfitt } *ex æq.*
*Roger Davis* }
*Anthony Corry*

### Religious Knowledge.

*James Burfitt*
John Quilter
Jack Hayes
Frank Kevin
Leo Kirby
John McKeon

### English.

*Jack Hayes*
James Burfitt
E. Comrie-Thomson
John Quilter
Thomas French
Anthony Corry

### History.

*Jack Hayes*
James Burfitt } *ex.*
E. Comrie-Thomson } *æq.*
John McKeon
John Quilter
Patrick Donohue
Thomas French

### Greek.

Jack Hayes
Roger Davis
Kevin Kelly

### Latin.

John Quilter
Edward Maguire
E. Comrie-Thomson
Roger Davis
John McKeon
Anthony Corry

### French.

John Quilter
Roger Davis
Anthony Corry
E. Comrie-Thomson
Jack Hayes
John McKeon

### Arithmetic

John McKeon
Jack Hayes
E. Comrie-Thomson
John Quilter
James Burfitt
Frank Kevin

### Algebra.

John McKeon
James Burfitt
John Quilter
Roger Davis
Jack Hayes
E. Comrie-Thomson

### Geometry.

John Quilter
John McKeon
Jack Hayes
James Burfitt
Roger Davis
Kenneth Dunstan

### Physics.

John McKeon
Jack Hayes
John Quilter
Leo Kirby
Roger Davis
James Burfitt

### Chemistry.

John Quilter
Jack Hayes
John McKeon
Anthony Corry
Frank Kevin
E. Comrie-Thomson } *ex.*
Leo. Kirby } *æq*

### Essay.

E. Comrie-Thomson } *ex,*
Jack Hayes } *æq.*
John McKeon
Thomas French
Anthony Corry
James Burfitt
Mark McAlary

## GRAMMAR A CLASS.

**Aggregate Merit.**

*Donald Murray*
Ronald Macleod
Maurice Burfitt
Chas. Anderson
Robert Westfield
*Frank Stackpool*

**Religious Knowledge.**

*Donald Murray*
Reginald Kevin
Maurice Burfitt
Chas. Anderson } *ex æq.*
Frank Stackpool }
John Hayes
Daniel Sheehy } *ex æq.*
John Walsh }

**English.**

*Donald Murray*
Ronald Macleod
Frank Stackpool
Chas. Anderson
Daniel Sheehy
Robert Westfield

**History.**

*Donald Murray*
Chas. Anderson
William Golding
Ronald Macleod
Daniel Sheehy
Robert Westfield

**Greek.**

Robert Westfield
Daniel Sheehy
Patrick Veech
John Walsh
Reginald Kevin
Frank Stackpool

**Latin.**

Maurice Burfitt
Ronald Macleod
Chas. Anderson
Donald Murray
Robert Westfield
John Walsh

**French.**

Maurice Burfitt
Robert Westfield
Ronald Macleod
Donald Murray
Daniel Sheehy
Chas. Anderson

**Arithmetic.**

Robert Walsh
Frank Stackpool
Reginald Kevin
Maurice Burfitt
John Hayes
John Walsh

**Algebra.**

Maurice Burfitt
Donald Murray
William Golding
Ronald Macleod
Chas. Anderson } *ex æq*
John McEvoy }
Frank Stackpool

**Essay.**

Ronald Macleod
Donald Murray
Robert Walsh
Daniel Sheehy
Reginald Kevin
John McEvoy

**Writing.**

*Chas. Anderson*
Robert Westfield
Kenneth Fitzgerald } *ex*
Ronald Macleod } *æq.*
John Hayes
John Walsh
Patrick Veech

## GRAMMAR B CLASS.

**Aggregate Merit.**

*Alan Bridge*
Victor Catip
Frank Boyd
Philip Basha
*Eric Johnson*
Jack Horrigan

**Religious Knowledge.**

*Alan Bridge*
Frank Boyd
Eric Johnson } *ex*
Robert McLaughlin } *æq.*
Victor Catip
Jack Horrigan
Edward Earl

**English.**

*Alan Bridge*
Victor Catip
Philip Basha
Jack Horrigan
Robert McLaughlin
Eric Johnson

**History.**

*Frank Boyd*
Philip Basha
Chas. O'Brien
John Lipscomb
Alan Bridge
Eric Johnson

**Geography.**

*Vincent Ryan*
Chas. O'Brien
Philip Basha
Leonard Langley
Frank Boyd
Victor Catip

**Greek.**

Alan Bridge
Anthony Lopes

**Latin.**

Alan Bridge
John Lipscomb
Victor Catip
Anthony Lopes
Eric Johnson
Robert McLaughlin

**French.**

Alan Bridge
Anthony Lopes
Jack Horrigan
Victor Catip } *ex æq.*
John Lipscomb }
Philip Basha } *ex æq.*
Eric Johnson }
Frank Boyd

**Arithmetic**

Victor Catip
Chas. O'Brien
Vincent Ryan
Bruce Anderson
Edward Earl
Frank Boyd

**Algebra.**

Victor Catip
Alan Bridge
John Lipscomb
Edward Earl
Jack Horrigan
Robert McLaughlin

**Essay.**

Jack Horrigan
Edward Earl
Gavin Cobcroft
Alan Bridge
Eric Johnson
Philip Basha

**Reading.**

*Philip Basha*
Frank Boyd
Bruce Anderson } *ex æq.*
Gavin Cobcroft }
John Lipscomb
Eric Langley
Jack Horrigan

**Writing.**

*Frank Boyd*
Bruce Anderson
Jack Horrigan
Eric Johnson
Edward Earl
Gavin Cobcroft

## RUDIMENTS CLASS.

**Aggregate Merit.**

*Clifford O'Riordan*
Richard Vereker
*Fred. St. Julian*
John Murray
Fred. Tietyens
Colm Walsh

**Religious Knowledge.**

*John Murray*
Fred. Tietyens
Clifford O'Riordan
Richard Vereker
Colm Walsh
Fred. St. Julian

**English.**

*Clifford O'Riordan*
Fred. St. Julian
Fred. Tietyens
John Murray
Colm Walsh
Richard Vereker

**History and Nature Study.**

*John Murray*
Clifford O'Riordan
Fred. St. Julian
Fred. Tietyens
Richard Vereker
John O'Sullivan

**Geography.**

*John Murray*
Fred. Tietyens
Clifford O'Riordan
Fred. St. Julian
Richard Vereker
Colm Walsh

**Arithmetic**

John Murray
Richard Vereker
Fred. St. Julian
Clifford O'Riordan
Colm Walsh
Fred. Tietyens

**Mental Arithmetic.**

John Murray
Richard Vereker
Fred. St. Julian
Clifford O'Riordan
Colm Walsh
John O'Sullivan

**Dictation & Spelling.**

*Richard Vereker*
Clifford O'Riordan
Fred. St. Julian
Fred. Tietyens
Colm Walsh
John O'Sullivan

**Reading.**

*Clifford O'Riordan* } *ex*
*Fred. Tietyens* } *æq.*
Fred. St. Julian
Richard Vereker
Colm Walsh
John Murray
John O'Sullivan

**Essay.**

Clifford O'Riordan
Fred. Tietyens
Richard Vereker
Fred. St. Julian
Colm Walsh
John Murray

**Writing.**

*Richard Vereker*
Clifford O'Riordan
Fred. St. Julian
*Colm Walsh*
John Murray
Fred. Tietyens

## ELEMENTS CLASS.

**Aggregate Merit.**

*Fitzroy Brownhill*
John O'Neill
William Wildey
*Warren Langley*
Emmet McDermott
Angus Rankin

**Religious Knowledge.**

*Fitzroy Brownhill*
John O'Neill
Warren Langley
Angus Rankin
Emmet McDermott
Jack Tebbutt

**English.**

*John O'Neill*
Fitzroy Brownhill
William Wildey
Warren Langley
Emmet McDermott
Jack Tebbutt

**History and Nature Study.**

*Fitzroy Brownhill*
William Wildey
Warren Langley
Emmet McDermott
John O'Neill
Jack Tebbutt

**Geography.**

*Fitzroy Brownhill*
William Wildey
John O'Neill
Warren Langley
Emmet McDermott
Angus Rankin

**Arithmetic.**

*Fitzroy Brownhill*
William Wildey
Warren Langley
Angus Rankin
Emmet McDermott
John O'Neill

**Tables.**

*Fitzroy Brownhill*
William Wildey
Warren Langley } *ex.*
Emmet McDermott } *æq.*
John O'Neill
Jack Tebbutt
Angus Rankin

**Dictation & Spelling.**

*John O'Neill*
Fitzroy Brownhill
William Wildey
Warren Langley
Angus Rankin
Jack Tebbutt

**Reading.**

*Fitzroy Brownhill*
John O'Neill
William Wildey
Jack Tebbutt
Warren Langley
Emmet McDermott

**Essay.**

William Wildey
Warren Langley
Emmet McDermott
Jack Tebbutt
Fitzroy Brownhill
John O'Neill

**Writing.**

*Fitzroy Brownhill*
John O'Neill
Emmet McDermott
William Wildey
Warren Langley
Jack Tebbutt

# SPECIAL PRIZES

## CHRISTMAS, 1921.

Medal, presented by His Grace the Archbishop, for **Religious Knowledge** in Higher Schools.

*William Sheldon.*

**"The D'Arcy Cobcroft Prize" for Dux of School**

*Rupert Sheldon.*

**"The Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature.**

Higher Schools—*Harold Godsall.*

Lower Schools—*Eric Comrie-Thomson* } *ex æq.*
*Jack E. Hayes* }

**"The Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes" for Ancient Classics.**

2nd Certificate—*Chas. McDermott.*
1st Certificate—*Edward Larkin.*
2nd Intermediate—*Hilton Duff.*
1st Intermediate—*John Quilter.*
Grammar A—*Robert Westfield.*
Grammar B—*Alan Bridge.*

**"The Bert Norris Gold Medal" for Senior Debate.**

Gold Medal—*John McDonagh.*
Second—*Hal. Godsall.*
Third—*Rupert Sheldon.*

**"The Dr. McDonagh Gold Medal" for Greatest All-round Proficiency in Studies and Sport.**

*Charles McDermott.*

**"The Brendan Lane-Mullins Prizes" for English Composition (Prose and Verse).**

2nd Certificate—*Hal. Godsall.*
1st Certificate—*Edward Larkin.*
2nd Intermediate—*Robin Paton.*
1st Intermediate—
*Eric Comrie-Thomson* } *ex æq.*
*Jack E. Hayes* }
Grammar A—*Ronald Macleod.*
Grammar B—*Jack Horrigan.*
Rudiments—*Clifford O'Riordan.*
Elements—*William Wildey.*

**"The Bob Macken Prizes" for Mathematics.**

2nd Certificate—
(Honours)—*Chas. McDermott.*
(Pass)—*Robert Murray.*

1st Certificate—
Maths. I.—*Fritz Dunstan.*
Maths. II.—*Fritz Dunstan.*

2nd Intermediate—
Maths. I.—*Numa Daly.*
Maths. II.—*Joseph Magennis.*

**"The Bob Macken Prizes" for Mathematics—** (*continued*)

1st Intermediate—
(Aggregate)—*John McKeon.*
(Improvement)—*Thomas French.*

Grammar A—
(Aggregate)—*Maurice Burfitt.*
(Improvement)—*John McEvoy.*

Grammar B—
(Aggregate)—*Victor Catip.*
(Improvement)—*Edward Earl.*

Rudiments—*John Murray.*

**"The Bryan Hughes Prizes" for Australian History and Literature.**

Group A (2nd and 1st Certificate Classes)
*Donald Roset.*

Group B (2nd and 1st Intermediate Classes)
*Robin Paton*

**Prizes for Conspicuous Effort to Do Well All Round.**

First Division—*John Corry.*
Second Division—*James Clifford.*
Third Division—*Reginald Kevin.*

**"Dr. Percy Clifford Memorial Prizes" for Science.**

2nd Certficate—*Lionel Bridge.*
1st Certificate—*Fritz Dunstan.*
2nd Intermediate—Frank Walsh.
1st Intermediate—*John Quilter.*

**"The Dr. John McEvoy Prize" for Australian History and Literature.**

(Competition confined to Boys of Grammar A and Grammar B Classes.)

*Donald Murray.*

**"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity.**

(Competition confined to Boys of Second Division.)

*William Sheldon.*

**The "Dr. Bryan Veech Memorial Prizes" for French.**

2nd Certificate—*John Egan.*
1st Certificate—*Gregory Blackall.*
2nd Intermediate—*Numa Daly.*
1st Intermediate—*John Quilter.*
Grammar A—*Maurice Burfitt.*
Grammar B—*Alan Bridge.*

**"M. Bibron's Prizes" for Dancing.**

*Terence McLaughlin and Jack Horrigan*

# St. Ignatius' College, S.J.,

## RIVERVIEW.

# Results obtained at the Public Examinations

### The following results appeared during the course of the First Term of this Year:—

(*a*)—**MATRICULATION EXAMINATION.**

The following boys qualified for Matriculation in the Faculties of Arts, Law, Medicine, Science, Department of Education, etc. :—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **William English** | **Charles Edward Fitzgerald** | **John Godsall** |
| **John Guinane** | **Maurice James McGrath** | **Thomas Paul Meagher** |

(*b*)—**LEAVING CERTIFICATE.**

Detailed Lists of Passes at the Leaving Certificate Examinations, 1920.

**(Complete Passes)**

**William English :** Passed in English, Latin, French (A), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Mechanics (A), Greek.

**John Godsall :** Passed in English (H), Latin, French (A), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Mechanics, Modern History (H).

**Chas. Ed. Fitzgerald :** Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Modern History.

**John Patrick Guinane :** Passed in English (A), Latin, French (A), Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Modern History (H.).

**Clifford Hayes :** Passed in French, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Mechanics, Modern History.

**Maurice James McGrath :** Passed in English, Latin, French, Business Principles.

**Thomas Paul Meagher :** Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Modern History.

**Rupert Sheldon :** Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I., Mathematics II.

**Virgil Vincent Willett :** Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Modern History, Ancient History.

(*c*)—**HONOURS AT LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION.**

**John Godsall** got **First Class Honours** in Modern History, and **Second Class Honours** in English.

**John Patrick Guinane** got **Second Class Honours** in Modern History.

### (*d*)—EXHIBITIONS AT SYDNEY UNIVERSITY.

(An Exhibition includes the remission of fees for Matriculation, Tuition and Degrees.)

**John Godsall,** in Faculty of Medicine.

**John Patrick Guinane,** in Faculty of Arts.

**William Gerard English,** in Faculty of Medicine.

### (*e*)—INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS.

**Hal. Rikard-Bell :** Passed in English, Latin, French, Physics.

**Gregory Blackall :** Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin (A), French, Physics.

**Gerard Stanilaus Bryant :** Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics.

**Edgar Card :** Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin (A), Physics, Art.

**Brian Dalton :** Passed in English, Latin, Physics.

**Reginald Thomas Dalton :** Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Latin (A), Physics (A).

**Vincent Patrick Devine :** Passed in English, History, Mathematics II., Latin, French Physics.

**Fritz Dunstan :** Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Latin, Physics.

**John Joseph Edwards :** Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, Physics.

**Henry Gorddard :** Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, Physics.

**Everard Thomas Hayes :** Passed in English, Mathematics II., Latin, Physics.

**Edward Larkin :** Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Latin, French, Physics (A).

**Cyril John Leese :** Passed in English, History, Mathematics II., Latin, French (A), Physics.

**Anthony Burnes Loughnan :** Passed in English (A), History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin (A), Physics (A).

**John Cecil O'Dea :** Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, Physics (A).

**Austin Joseph Quilty :** Passed in English, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Physics.

**Albert Donald Roset :** Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Latin, Physics.

**Charles Morrissey** (*Incomplete Pass*) : English, History, and Mathematics I.

### SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

**Six** Passes entitling to Matriculation in various Faculties or Departments at the University.

**Nine** Complete Passes at Leaving Certificate Examination.

**Three** Places in the Class Lists (First Class in Modern History, and one Second Class in English and one Second Class in Modern History).

**Three** Public Exhibitions tenable at the University.

**Seventeen** Complete Passes at the Intermediate Certificate Examination.

**Fifteen** First Class Passes at the Intermediate Certificate Examination.

# NOTICE FROM THE RECTOR
TO
# PARENTS AND GUARDIANS

## THE THREE TERM SYSTEM.

In conformity with the decision of the Great Public Schools and Private Schools, St. Ignatius' College has adopted the Three Term System of 13 weeks per term.

The main points to note are:

1. The First Term begins on February 14th and ends on May 12th, followed by three weeks' vacation.

   The Second Term begins on June 6th and ends on September 1st, followed by two weeks' vacation.

   The Third Term begins on September 19th, and ends about December 15th, followed by the Christmas vacation.

2. There will be no holiday at Easter (except Easter Monday); the usual Midwinter and Michaelmas holidays will no longer be granted.

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The inclusive fees from February, 1922, payable three times annually in advance, will be as follows:

| | |
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