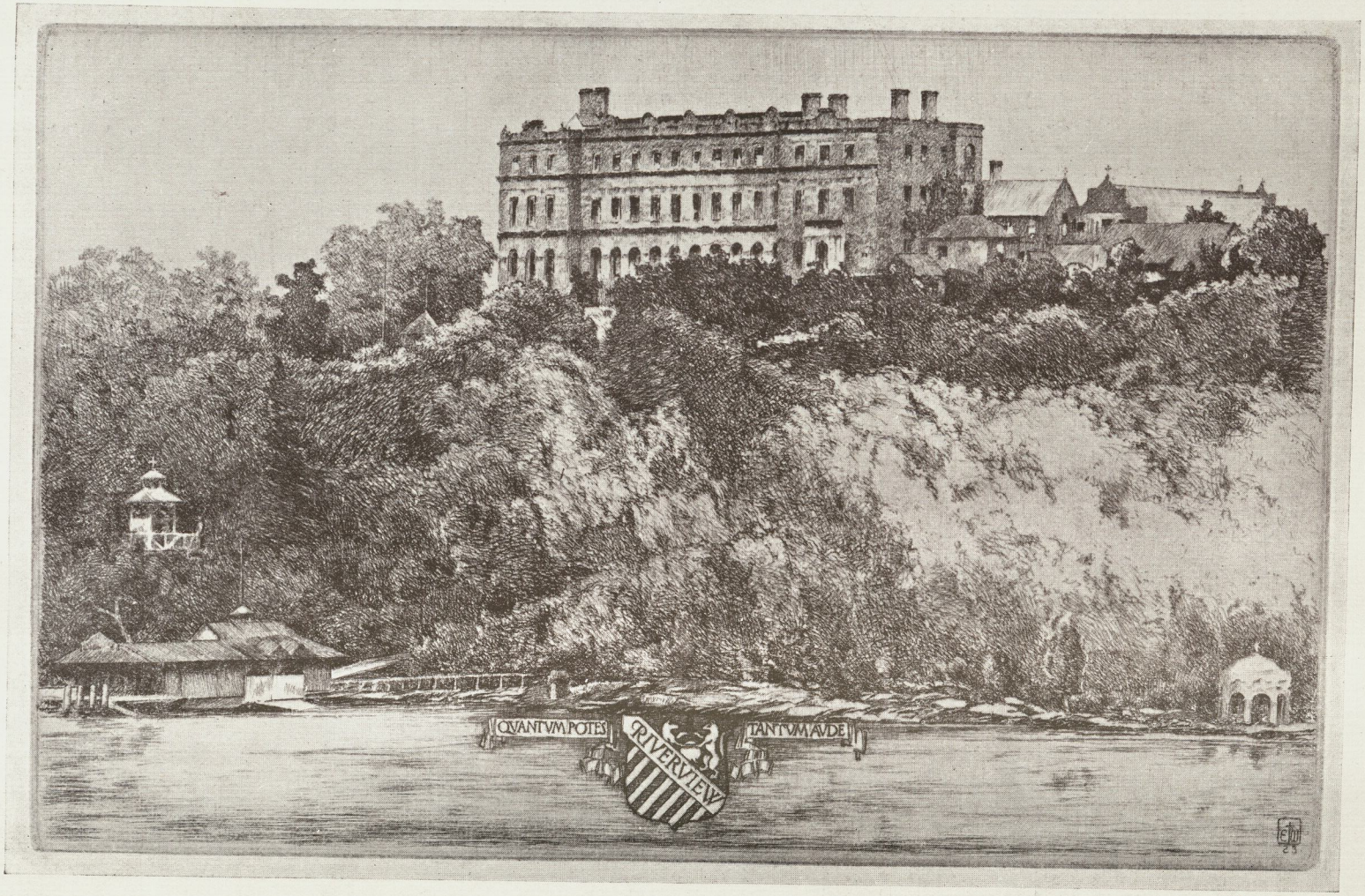
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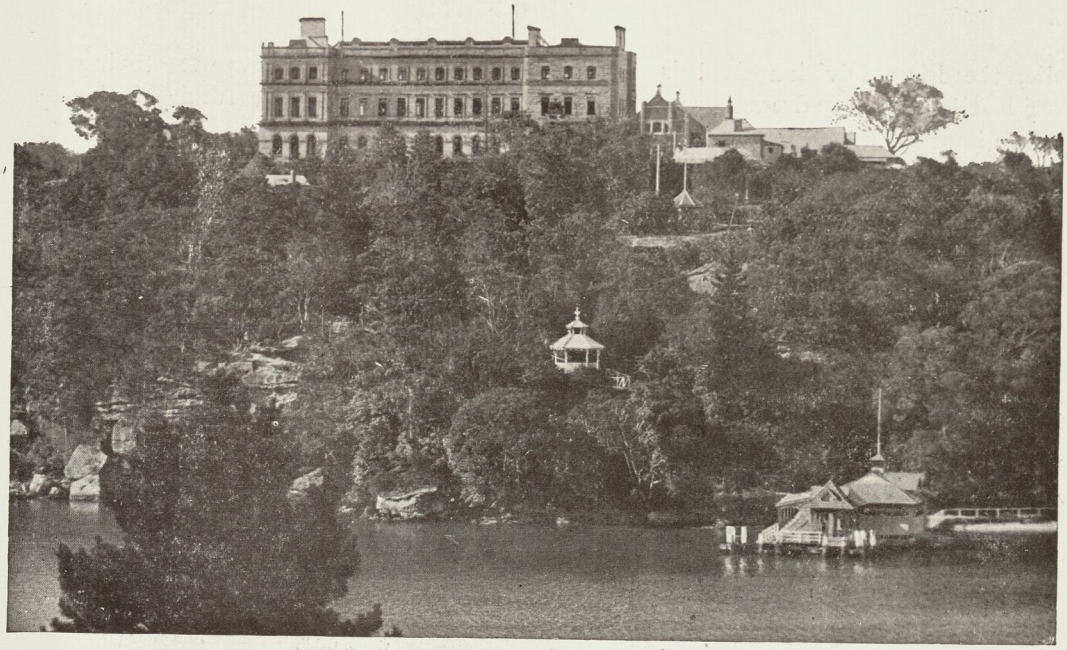
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"RIVERVIEW."

(From the Etching by E. Warner.)



Our Alma Mater

The Annual Magazine of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney.

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EDITORIAL.

WINDING up once more the activities of the School year, we can look back with unmixed satisfaction upon 1923. Genuine enthusiasm has marked each stage of our progress. The spirit of piety so marked, especially in the frequentation of the Sacraments, has, if anything, been more marked than ever this year. The conduct in the three Divisions leaves little to be desired, and the traditional "family feeling" of Riverview has been fully maintained. We have every reason to hope that the results of the Public Examinations will bear favourable comparison with those of last year, though the classes in question have been considerably smaller. In the realm of sport we have had, as ever, a limited number to select from for the various G.P.S. competitions, in comparison with the other schools of the Association. Yet we can claim to have done well. The football team, led by H. Duff, though small and light, were triers to a man. On the cricket field our best players, with plenty of cricket in them, did not always bring it out and had less than their share of luck.

During the year several improvements to the premises have been carried out, the chief one being, to our mind, the new open-air dormitory on the Senior House—a long-felt want. The doorways in the wall now render the entire Senior dormitories open-air sleeping places. Thanks to V. Rev. Father Sullivan, our new Superior in Aus-

tralia, the First Division Oval is already being levelled and top-dressed, so that next year we hope to have a field second to none among the schools.

We have many generous friends to thank for their material aid to the School in its various departments. Among these we may mention "A Friend" for his handsome present of books to the Second Division Library and prizes for competition in Essays and Religious Knowledge. Mr. A. R. Roche has encouraged our sport considerably by gifts of bats, honour caps, books on cricket, and expert advice. Dr. George McElhone, that most enthusiastic of Old Boys, has again given us a racquet for the tennis championship (we might say that, with the new tennis courts, tennis has revived remarkably). Dr. Fred Page, of Brisbane, the Queensland "live-wire" of the O.B.U., has favoured us with an article on the earlier days at Riverview, and given the Editor great assistance in the compilation of the Old Boys' Notes. Last, but not least, do we sincerely thank the parents and friends of the College for their generous donations to the prize funds of the regatta and athletic sports.

A very special word of thanks is due to our rowing coach, Mr. O. J. Wood, who had so far to come, and who worked so hard for us; to Mr. P. McCue, for his unflagging services to the football team; and to Mr. W. A. Oldfield, who, in spite of many other calls, was ever at hand to help our budding cricketers.

We have every hope that next year our representatives in every sphere will give a worthy account of themselves. On their behalf and on our own we wish our readers, and all our friends—and especially, let us say, our Old Boys—a Happy Christmas and a glad New Year.

As we go to press news has just come through from Rome of the appointment of Fr. W. J. Lockington, S.J. (recently Superior of the Order in Australia), as Rector of Riverview in succession to Fr. T. O'Dwyer.

YOUTH'S DREAMING WHILE SAPPHICS.

(Leaving Certificate Prize Poem by Edward Larkin.)

I.

When the night-time comes with the shadows falling,
Then in silence give we our hearts to dreaming
Wondrous golden dreams of the fairies, seeming
Dainty enthralling.

II.

Plunges deep the soul in the cool of breezes,
Drifting down the tremors of moonlit spaces,
Peering, wand'ring, searching where'er it pleases
Misty mooned places.

III.

Youth's white gleaming brows are bedecked with roses,
Purple-petalled, plucked in the fancy's meadows.
Time doth wither all, and the soul's reposes
Fade into shadows.

IV.

Then no languid time can be given to pleasure,
Fancies light as cloudlets, or elfins sprightly.
Join then while ye may in the care-free measure,
Airily, lightly.

V.

Soon the time shall come when the heart would sadly
Long to find some measure of rest in day-dreams;
Tortured, weary, would with the fairies gladly
Dance in the moon-beams.

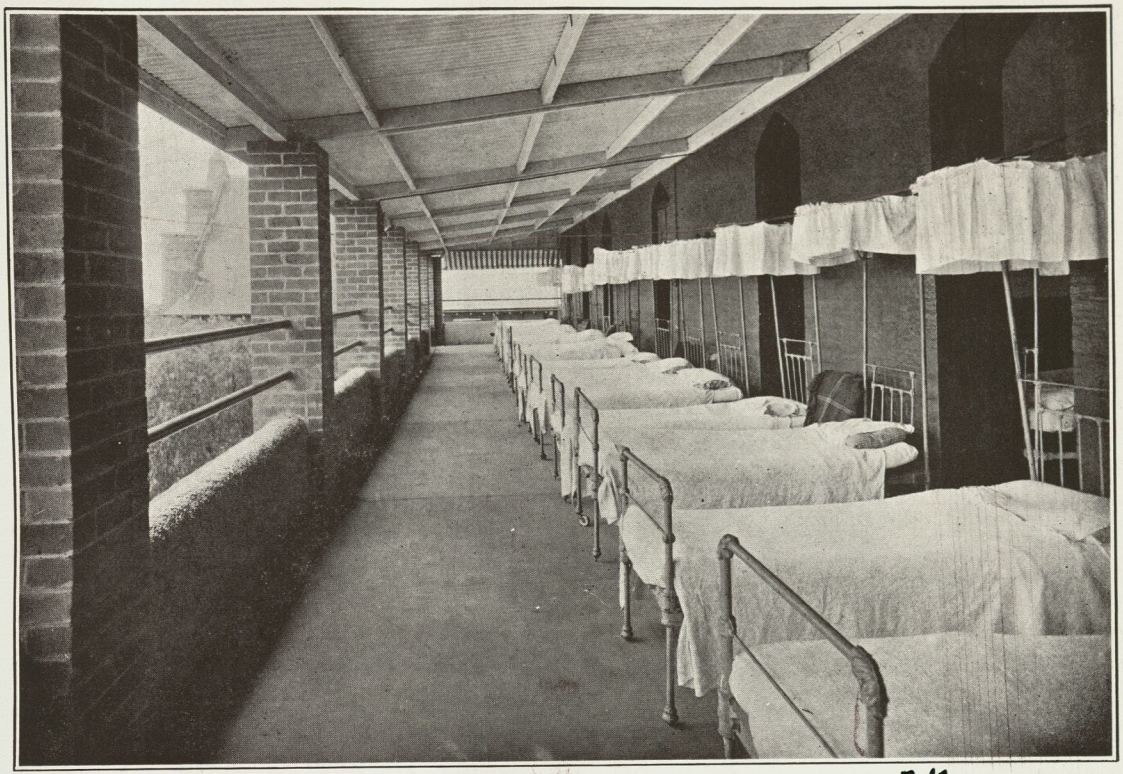


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"AFTERNOON TEA."

By J. D. KEATING.

I do not wish to begin by saying that afternoon tea is to be considered under two heads, partly because I would prefer not to catalogue the luxury, and partly because it is not true. It may be equally well considered under as many heads as one pleases, but still, it always seems to present itself to me either as served in the house, or in the garden. To give my opinions as to the excellence of either of these would also, for two reasons, be unscrupulous: Firstly, because I am equally in favour of each; and secondly, because such a question is sometimes the cause of female and feline contention. We may suppose that Adam and Eve took afternoon tea in the garden; but whether they starved or suffered on a wet day, we do not know.

Of course, the essential for afternoon-tea is tea. Cocoa serves well for breakfast, and there is nothing like coffee for supper; but for afternoon tea, tea always. And the tea must be very hot, for I think nothing can turn one off a meal more than to see the milk beginning to rise in one's tea—apart from which, of course, a luke-warm drink cannot refresh one as a hot one can.

Concerning teapots, I think china ones are preferable. Silver ones certainly look very nice, especially if there is a milk-jug and sugar-basin to match; but they never have such a homely air as the china ones. The shape of silver teapots never seems to me to be as pleasing as others; their spouts are too long, and they are not squat and warm-looking enough. For coffee-pots I will decide in favour of the silver ones every time, for then a long, slender spout is very appropriate; but as far as teapots are concerned, I must remain conservative.

Teacups generally divide their attainments among four—picturesque, ugly, comfortable and

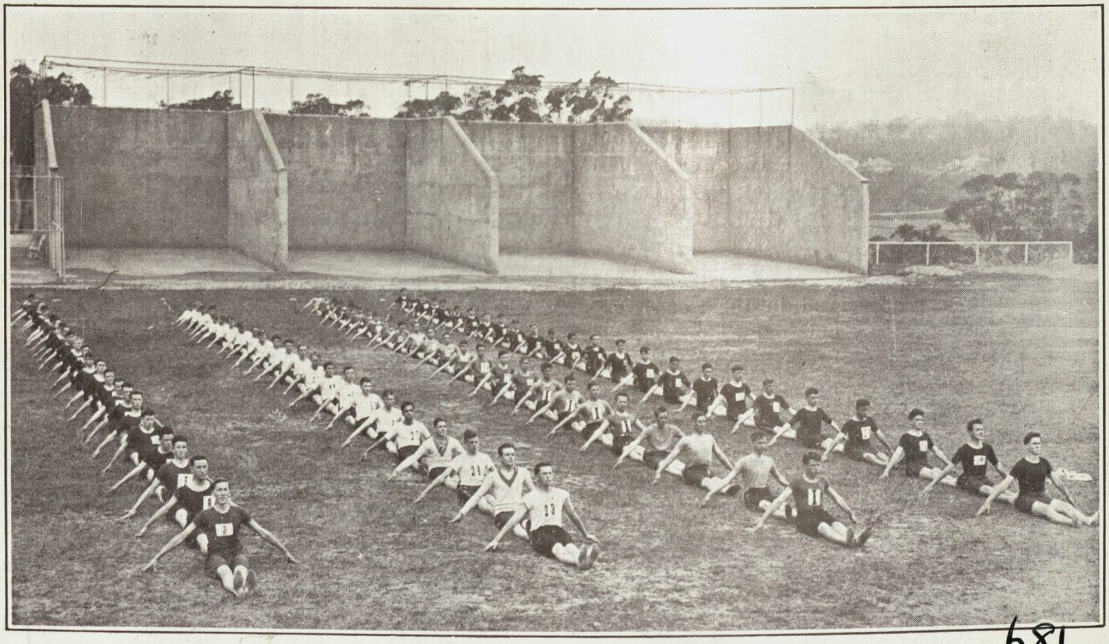
uncomfortable. Of such qualities, the second and third usually go to make up one kind of cup; the first and fourth, another. The most convenient cups are, as a rule, ugly—but they are cups which are large, cylinder-shaped, with a good, strong handle. As for the picturesque cups, their modifications are many. I remember once hearing of a lady who, when she upset a cup of tea on her own lap (thereby spoiling an expensive dress), seriously considered sueing her hostess for damages. The teacup was undoubtedly to blame, for it was of such a kind as whose section resembles most a Moorish archway. Broad shallow cups are certainly exceedingly fine to look at, but they both allow the tea to get cold, and have a permanent tendency to overbalancing.

Loaf sugar seems to find favour with most ladies. They say that it both looks nicer and prevents waste. That is quite true, no doubt, but it is difficult to get the right amount; when one uses loaf sugar, one generally finds the tea either not quite sweet enough, or a little too sweet. Again, when the hostess comes around and drops two lumps (or as many as are required) into the cup, a little splash of scalding tea inevitably falls upon the hand holding the saucer. For that reason I always prefer to drop the lump-sugar in myself.

A little thinly-cut brown or white bread is always very nice with afternoon tea, and some cake—plain cake perhaps, currant cake, or something more elaborate; but it must not be seed-cake—that is, as far as I'm concerned. Most ladies seem to have an endless supply of it, and they refuse to be convinced that most children detest it. Biscuits if you will, but I think buttered ones are preferable. Sweet biscuits I dislike—or, at any rate, those little round ones with a piece of hard pink icing on the top. They look extremely tasteful, but upon being attacked, they are, I think, greatly disappointing.

But enough. To talk of afternoon tea, and not over it foreshadows a silent evening. Lest I grow weary of words too early in the day, I will seek betimes a place with a sundial and many trees, that I may sit in the midst of them unheeding. And I will call there on the "neat handed Phillis" (for this is the name of our mortal Hebe) to serve me with tea, which will loose my tongue once again or still more voluptuously, lull it into silence.

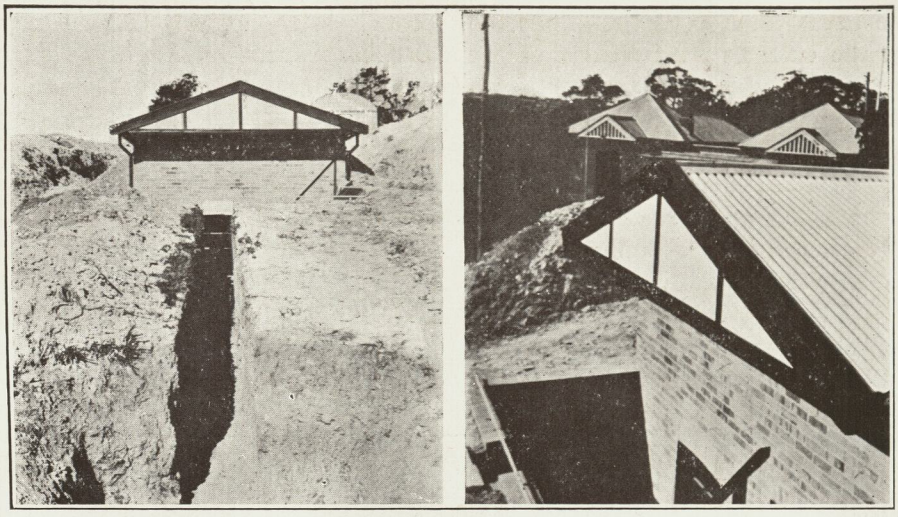
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VIEWS OF SOLAR RADIATION BUILDING.

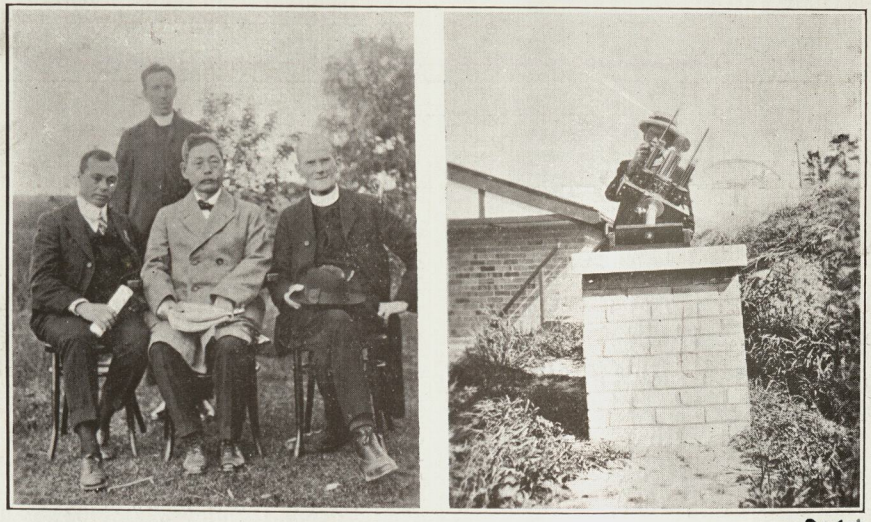
THE NEW SOLAR-RADIATION STATION.

In fulfilment of a promise in the last number of "O.A.M.," the following brief outline of our big 1922 job at the Observatory is offered to those to whom it may be of interest. The idea of this station for close study of the output of the sun's energy, in conjunction with other stations forming a world-group, originated at Pasadena, California, in July, 1919, when on a visit to the larger U.S.A. Astronomical Observatories. An influential executive committee was formed shortly afterwards in Sydney, with a view to raising funds for the expensive instrumental equipment, and at last, in November, 1921, we commenced the deep excavation, a short distance from the Seismic Station, for the underground building to house the installation. It seems a strange idea to burrow underground in order to observe the sun! Still more strange it may possibly have appeared to some people when, in 1913, a branch station of Riverview, for observing both sun and moon, was installed at Cobar, New South Wales, at a depth below ground of no less than 437 feet! In both these cases, what we aimed at was protection of very sensitive instruments from even slight changes of temperature, which would vitiate the results of the investigations. The excavation last year occupied 3 months, after which the brick building was put in, with a specially-designed double insulating roof. The building contains (1) a "vestibule," occupied by one of the two observers; (2) and (3) two inner chambers, with air-tight doors and additional (third) roof, in which are housed, on solid piers, the various instruments constituting the "spectro-bolometer," or spectro-bolograph, as it may be more correctly termed. The first of these inner chambers contains the spectrometer, the vacuum-bolometer (a super-sensitive electric thermometer, for exploring the whole length of the solar spectrum, invisible as well as visible), accumulators, etc., while the other chamber, the deepest underground, houses the very delicate galvanometer, with quartz-fibre suspension, by means of which the "exploration" just referred to is recorded on a large photographic plate 24in. by 8in. Neither of the two

observers engaged enters these chambers during the actual recording operations, on account of the extreme sensitiveness of the apparatus, and triggers for starting clockwork, opening shutters, etc., inside, are operated from the vestibule by simple devices. In order to send a beam of light from the sun into the building, a rather elaborate 2-mirror "coelostat," with 10in. mirrors, is installed some yards exactly north: one of these mirrors is kept accurately following the sun by clockwork. This clock-movement, as well as that inside, regulating the movement of the spectrometer and photographic plate, is of high precision, and indeed, the same may be said of the whole equipment, manufactured in America, under the immediate supervision of the Smithsonian Institution experts.

Besides the instruments just described, others, known as pyrheliometers (2) and pyranometer (1), are directly exposed to the sun's rays during observations. They are placed on a large stone-capped brick pier, near the ceolostat, and it is here that the other observer takes up his post.

Last August, the distinguished Director of the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, U.S.A., Dr. C. G. Abbot, was good enough to see his way to sending over to Riverview one of his most experienced colleagues, Mr. Alfred Moore, Director of the Solar-Radiation Station at Harqua Hala, Arizona, to instal and adjust the whole equipment, and to coach us up in all the minutiae of the technique. He and Mrs. Moore, during their two-months' stay in Sydney, made many friends, and Riverview owes him much for the enthusiasm with which he threw himself into the strenuous seven or eight weeks' work at the new station. He has carried back with him to America his experiences here, emphatically endorsing the opinion of his chief, Dr. Abbot, recently expressed in a paper contributed by the latter to the Pan-Pacific Science Congress, regarding the valuable results confidently to be looked forward to, from the work of the Riverview Solar-Radiation Station. This opinion, formed with full knowledge of local conditions, adverse as well as favourable, from the greatest



Group.—Sitting: Dr. Wait (Watheroo Observatory, W.A.), Professor Omori (Tokyo), and Fr. Pigot, S.J. Standing: Rev. D. O'Connell, S.J.

TAKING OBSERVATIONS WITH THE PYRHELIOMETERS.

authority on the sun's radiation in the world, gives us some idea of what to think of certain sinister criticisms emanating from another State, and recently brought forward in opposition to this, our latest development of the research work of our young Observatory.

E.F.P.

A GREAT JAPANESE SEISMOLOGIST AT RIVERVIEW AT THE MOMENT OF JAPAN'S DISASTER.

On Saturday, September 1st, we had the privilege of entertaining at lunch Dr. F. Omori, the famous Tokyo seismologist and vulcanologist, who had come to Australia as one of the Japanese delegates to the Pan-Pacific Science Congress. Two minutes before the lunch-bell rang at 1 o'clock, the great earthquake shock took place, which caused the terrible tragedy in Yokohama and Tokyo, and on coming down after lunch to the Observatory, the greatest world-authority on Japanese earthquakes found himself face to face with the seismograph-records of the great upheaval—one of three persons out of the five million in Australia who alone, for some 12 hours or so, knew of the existence of this great earthquake. The first cabled news of the disaster reached Australia next day (Sunday), and, of course, the deepest sympathy of all (especially the members of the Congress) went out to Dr. Omori and his fellow-delegates. Before he left Riverview that Saturday afternoon, we took a snap-shot of our distinguished visitor, little thinking that science was so soon to lose him. He died, just after reaching Japan, from an internal disease with which he suffered much while with us here.



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ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE OLD BOYS' UNION.

OFFICE BEARERS, 1922-1923.

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The programme of the Old Boys' Union ran its course this year with its customary regularity. If anything, we should say that on the whole, the various functions were well attended. Some of them showed a marked improvement on previous years. Yet we do not collect the numbers that we have a right to expect. At one or other of our gatherings we missed many familiar faces, but discovered later that they knew nothing of the "day that was in it." We are of the opinion that for days like "Back to Riverview," smoke concerts, etc., the Old Boys should be extensively circularised. We know, from letters we have received, that Old Boys, even those living away back "West of Sunset" to speak, like to know what is taking place in the School, even if they cannot participate. They like to see that, even if they cannot be with us, we do not forget them when we meet. It is our candid opinion that we lose touch with numbers of our best, and they with us, because, all unconsciously, perhaps, we allow "out of sight" to be "out of mind." It is a pity—the more so, we think, because it could be easily avoided by a little more "broadcasting." Those we see regularly at the School functions are as enthusiastic as any set of Old Boys could be. Those we do not see could, we think, be similarly fired by the same enthusiasm by means of a little persevering importunity.

We recommend to the notice of Old Boys in any "centre" the Annual Old Boys' Dinner at Warren (see further on). It has caught on mainly owing to the dogged perseverance of one or two enthusiasts. It is already a strongly founded fixture that will grow with the years. Only those privileged to be present can realise what such a function means to country Old Boys. The Brisbane Old Boys, too, have their annual dinner; why not those in other centres, of which there are many? It only needs a start to keep going. The interest in Riverview is there. It only needs one live wire to arouse it. The School friendships are strong. Even a modest annual reunion, be it North, South, East, or West, will serve to keep them alive and cement them. Be the reunion at Sydney headquarters or out on the plains, the object is the same—to bind us more closely together, and to keep alive the old School spirit and friendships. "Quantum potes tantum aude" was what inspired us in the days that will never come again. That it should hold good in the reunions of our Past, no matter where they are, is the sincerest wish of the old School that sent them out.

On February 18th, the Old Boys brought up a pretty strong side to give the home XI. a game. Victor Macken, our new President, captained the visitors and covered himself with glory as wicket-keeper, being especially good at taking Dr. Jim Hughes' fast ones on the leg. He also slanged his team until their liveliness on the field was reminiscent of international style. Tom Wilkinson's bowling was dangerous, and Arthur Kelly at point made us think he must have been practising for this game. The Old Boys won by 15 runs, the scores being: O.B.,

129; S.I.C., 114. For Riverview, P. Riolo (32 run out), B. Campbell (13), and J. Talbot (12), were the best scores. The fielding on both sides was very keen. For the Old Boys, Victor Macken (41), T. Wilkinson (22), A. Kelly (23), and Clive Wilkinson (16) were the double figures. Roy McCarthy (Treasurer, O.B.U.), Victor Dempsey, and some others turned up during the afternoon. There was quite a lot of reserve energy left after the match, and it was expended on the tennis and handball courts till dark.

The Old Boys' Union held a mixed social evening at the Myola Cafe, Castlereagh Street, **on April 19th.** Many ladies were present, and, of course, large numbers of Old Boys. The evening was a complete success. The thanks of the Old Boys' Union are especially due to Mr. Maurice E. Price, who is ever ready at a moment's notice to help our functions along. At the piano he is an entertainment in himself. Among those who contributed items during the evening were Mrs. Conrick (songs), Miss Lahiff and Miss Brennan (songs and monologue), Messrs. Tom Walsh, Austin Punch, Alec Whitson (songs), and Mr. Outred (humorous recitations). Mr. Price was accompanist. Now that these smoke concerts and social evenings are becoming better known, there should be no limit to the attendance of Old Boys. Those who turn up thoroughly enjoy themselves; the absentees really don't know what they miss.

The **Mass** for the repose of the souls of deceased Old Boys was celebrated in the Memorial Chapel at Riverview on **May 13th.** Father F. Connell, S.J., was celebrant, and Father Rector delivered an impressive address to one of the largest gatherings of Old Boys and relatives of our dead past that we have seen here on such an occasion.

At 1 p.m. the **Annual O.B.U. Dinner** was held in the boys' dining hall. Father Rector presided, having on his right Victor Macken (President, O.B.U.), and on his left Sir Mark Sheldon (O.R., 1884), who returned from the old country last Easter. The "roll-up" of Old Boys was probably a record, the hall being crowded to its utmost capacity.



L. ANIVITTI.
President S.I.C. O.B.U., 1923-4.

Among those present may be mentioned: G. E. Flannery, K.C., W. T. Coyle, K.C., Dr. J. Hughes, Dr. G. H. McElhone (last year's President), Gregan, MacMahon, Senr., Rev. F. X. O'Brien, S.J. (Rector of St. Aloysius' College), Rev. P. Dalton, S.J. (O.R., St. Aloysius' College), Dr. Don Foy, Dr W. Dalton, Dr. J. Kennedy, Messrs. L. P. Kelly, Walter Dalton, Leo Pierce, I. O'Donnell, F. and A. Duboise, H. Healy, T. and C. Wilkinson, J. Gilhooley, L. Loneragan, J. Boylan (Hon. Sec., O.B.U.), H. M. McCarthy (Hon. Treas., O.B.U.), J. Kinkead, J. Slattery, B. Veech, G. T. McMahon, Junr., J. McDonagh, L. McAlary, C. and G. Bryant, J. W., C., and A. Hayes, C. Pinnock, N. White, Ken Young, A. and J. Kelly, T. Corcoran, A. Evans, K. Ryan, H. Power, C. L. Regan,

W. and C. Coyle, L. McStay, H. Macken, O. J. Wood (coach of the VIII), and many others.

Apologies were received from Father Gartlan, Dr. H. Oxenham, Dr. Fred. Page, Senator Keating, Dr. Vin. Byrne, and some others, who were unavoidably prevented from attending. A telegram signed "Paterson, Weaver, and Kelly," was received from Queensland, wishing the gathering every success. After the toast of the "Pope and the King" had been duly honoured, Father Rector rose to propose the toast of the Union. In a few well-chosen words he extended a hearty welcome to the large number of Old Boys present—the largest, in fact, he had seen. He dwelt on the purpose and meaning of the Union which has in view, before all else, the binding of Old Boys to one another and to the School. It should so bind us that we are ready to carry on those friendships formed at School and be ready to help one another and the School in after life. He regretted the unavoidable absence of one —Father Gartlan—who is still one of the cornerstones of every Riverview meeting. Father Gartlan's name evoked thunders of applause.

Father P. Dalton, S.J. (O.R.) in seconding the Rector's remarks, congratulated the Union on their splendid representation that day. He had rarely seen so many Old Boys gathered together, and urged them to see to it that all our functions, smoke concerts, social evenings, etc., were similarly attended. He also asked the Riverview Old Boys to do all they could to increase the College Representation at St. John's when they had left school.

Father O'Brien, S.J., (Rector of St. Aloysius'), who followed Father Dalton, spoke in much the same strain, and expressed his pleasure at seeing such large numbers present. The O.B.U., he said, is but a continuation of the work of the School itself—a means by which the spirit of the School is perpetuated, old School friendships cemented. It is only at such meetings as these that the Old Boys have a chance, scattered far and wide as they are, of renewing the friendships of School days—and he could not but urge them to turn up in similar numbers at every Riverview function.

Victor Macken (President, O.B.U.), in replying to the toast, described this day as the day of the year for all Old Boys—the one day above all when Old and **Older** Boys could meet and go over the school days again together—revisiting too the places where they "got six and hit six"—the days, too, when Brother Doyle, still with us, catered to our bodily needs, as he was doing to-day. Regarding the Rowing, he urged the Old Boys to do all in their power to encourage financially and otherwise the improvement of this sport always held in honour at Riverview.

W. T. Coyle, K.C., who supported the toast, dwelt at length upon the necessity of fostering the rowing spirit in the School, even at the expense of their other sports. Owing to our being a small school, numerically, it was not easy to provide teams in all sports—indeed, it was impossible to provide them without having the same boys in nearly all. This was too much of a strain on the individuals concerned, but the Rowing should take pride of place at any and every sacrifice. **Mr. O. J. Wood** was second to none as a coach. He had done wonders with the raw material provided for him this year—but even he could not do impossibilities. He should be given every chance with the best and most carefully prepared material we had, and he could undoubtedly restore the Rowing prestige of Riverview to what it once was, and undoubtedly would be again.

Sir Mark Sheldon, who was received with loud applause, spoke of the great pleasure it gave him to be present in such a gathering at his old School after so many years. It was forty years since he had left Riverview, so he could claim to be one of the originals—even Brother Doyle wasn't here in his time. (This produced a general gasp of astonishment, as no one has yet claimed to have preceded Bro. Doyle!)

He dwelt on some of the incidents of early life at Riverview, and prided himself on the fact that it was here he got a solid grounding in his religion. He congratulated Riverview on the splendid spirit evident among its Old Boys. In his opinion (and he spoke with some experience of the world's peoples), Australians were better equipped physically and mentally than most, and compare more than favourably with any. Yet they don't avail themselves to the full, of their opportunities, are too much inclined to live their lives on the ordinary levels instead of pushing ahead and becoming leaders as they easily might do. It is the **trier** who comes to the front. Australia is going to take her place—an honoured place among the nations, and it is for us to **come out** and take our places in Australia.

The toast of the Rector and Community was then drunk with musical honours.

The Rector expressed the thanks of the Community, and spoke a few warm words of thanks to Mr. O. J. Wood for his splendid services to the crews during the Rowing season. **Father Pigot** called upon to supplement his remarks, thanked the Old Boys for their expressions of loyalty, and congratulated them on the splendid gathering present, and again expressed his deep gratitude for their generosity to him last year on his departure for Europe.

Dr. George McElhone (ex-President, O.B.U.), added a few words of warm thanks and appreciation of the work of Mr. O. J. Wood with the crews. Few realised what it meant to Mr. Wood to sacrifice (after hard-worked office hours), practically every evening to bringing the boys along, and that voluntarily and out of pure love of the sport. He hoped to have the services of Mr. Wood again next year, and he wished him even now every success with the 1924 crew.

Mr. O. J. Wood, on rising to reply, was greeted with loud applause. Though not well known to past generations of Riverview boys, it was quite evident that his fame had spread abroad, and that he is already "one of our own." He spoke of the fine performance put up by the boys, despite their handicaps. They were beaten, but not badly, and they certainly "went down well." He emphasised the importance of groundwork and tubbing being finished early so that the crews would be ready for the finishing touches when the critical time arrived. He stated, amid much applause, that he will be only too happy to do "his bit" for the crews again next year.

Before the gathering dispersed, **Sir Mark Sheldon** rose and proposed "Our Absent Guest"—Father Gartlan. No Riverview function was complete without him. There was no need for him to enlarge an the warm attachment of all Old Boys to Riverview's "Grand old Man."

Needless to say, the toast was honoured with unbounded enthusiasm.

Much interest was shown in the sleeping-out verandah recently erected on the Senior House by Brother Forster. Most of the Old Boys inspected it during the afternoon, and some remarked that they wouldn't mind coming back again if they could "get a bed on it."

Many favourable comments were passed on the fact that the Mass for the deceased Old Boys was held on a Sunday morning. Though shorn, of course, of much Church ceremony, yet it enabled many to be present whose absence from business on a week-day would be impossible.

Tuesday, June 12th, saw a big gathering at the Paddington Town Hall for the O.B.U. Annual Ball. Messrs. Mark Foy's had charge of the decorations, which left nothing to be desired. Violet curtains covered the doorway, while the entrance and hall stairway were draped with the School colours and decorated with palms and greenery.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. H. Daly, Dr. and Mrs. D. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coyle, Dr. and Mrs. M. Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. G Donnellan, Mr and Mrs. W. B. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. John Boylan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Anivitti, Dr. and Mrs. H. Oxenham, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. McElhone, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Macken, Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. Feltham, Mrs. M. G. Anderson, Mrs. W. P. McElhone, Mrs. L. Loneragan, Mrs. C. Healy, Misses Bowden, Boylan (2), Britley, Burke, Coyle, Hogan, Young, Pegg McMahon, O'Neill (2), Sweeney, Flannery, Redmond, McDonagh (3), Purcell, Lenehan, Mitchell, Sullivan (2), Devereux, Wilkinson, Norrie, Ryan (2), Hickey, Healy.

Drs. Vin Byrne and J. Kennedy, Messrs. J. Kinkead, H. M. McCarthy, C. Wilkinson, A. Oxenham, C. and W. Coyle, W. Gissane, A. Kelly, L. Burke, A. Davis, J. McDonagh, A. Sullivan, L. Regan, J. Guinane, H. Regan, W. Fennell, H. Lenehan, R.



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A BRISBANE O.B. PICNIC.
Left to Right: Dr. F. Page, Fr. Fagan, Fr. Walsh, S.J., F. O'Sullivan, —. Cosgrove, E. Rose, A. T. Desmond Dr. Patterson.
Photo by Neville Chester.

Campbell, J. V. Macken (Pres., O.B.U.), W. Williamson, J. D. Hogan, H. H. Hayes, O. Nothling, J. C. Kevans (St. Joseph's College O.B.U.), G. Donnellan (St. Aloysius' College O.B.U.), G. Clarke (Newington College), T. Flattery (Waverley), R. Glass (Marist Brothers), E. Buckley (Lewisham). There was also a representative from the Rose Bay Old Girls' Association.

Father Rector, who dropped in during the evening, and the School Prefects, represented the College.

BRISBANE OLD BOYS.

Wednesday evening, July 4th, saw a gathering of Queensland Old Boys at the Bellevue Hotel, Brisbane. Dinner was served

in the "Grey Room," which was specially decorated in Riverview colours for the occasion. The College coat of arms was worked in shield shape and tied with blue and white ribbons, and was the first thing to catch the eye on entering the room. His Grace the Archbishop of Brisbane (Dr. Duhig) was the guest of honour.

Amongst the "two dozen odd" who sat down to dinner were Father T. A. Walsh, S.J. (Sydney), Father Little S.J. (Toowong), Father Stanaway (Rector of St. Leo's), Father Fagan (Mater Hospital), Dr. Ralph Weaver, Dr. Byrne, Dr. Fred Page, Dr. Patterson, Dr. Coffey, Dr. P. J. Kelly, Messrs. J. B. Jennings, J. Corrigan, W. McLaughlin, N. Chester, A. T. Desmond, F. O'Sullivan, B. Vallely, Ray Murphy. Apologies were received from Dr. M. Roe, Dr. McShane, Dr. T. McKenna, Messrs. V. L. Power, J. F. Jennings, B. J. Beirne, P. Hishon, P.M., R. T. McKillop, F. O'Rourke, and B. J. Fitzgerald. Some old Xaverians were also present.

Jack Corrigan (chairman) proposed the toast of "The Old School," and was supported by Dr. Fred Page, who coupled with it the name of Father T. Walsh, S.J. The latter replied in his own breezy fashion. "Bill" McLaughlin proposed a vote of thanks to the organisers—Frank O'Sullivan and Fred Page—and welcomed the guests of the evening. His Grace the Archbishop, who had to keep an appointment at the University the same evening, regretted he could not stay to the end, but before leaving congratulated Riverview on the loyalty of her Old Boys and on this very successful Brisbane reunion. He spoke in kindly terms of the School, its aims and traditions, and referred sympathetically to Riverview's "Grand old Man," Father Gartlan. He said that though as yet, we had no Riverview in Brisbane, it was only a question of time. The gathering dispersed after a very pleasant evening, the Old Boys more determined than ever that each annual dinner should be more and more representative as time went on.

A day or two later some of the city Old Boys took Fathers Walsh and Fagan for a run to Redlands Bay, where the old School was again "quietly toasted."

On Sunday, July 29th, the **annual match, Old Boys v. Present,** was played at Riverview. J. McDonagh, the "selector," was so besieged with applications for places on the team that he could do nothing but pick two, and a "knock-out" contest was the result. S.I.C. Present (comprising such as were sufficiently fresh after the competition match the previous day) played one Old Boys' team and lost. The winners played No. 2 O.B. team. We had a most enjoyable morning, and were delighted to welcome so many of our old-timers. Byron Campbell and Charlie (Pirro) McDermott played very fine football. "Dinkum" Conlon and "Roma" O'Dea are as vigorous in the front line as ever. R. Crammond got a heavy tackle which nearly necessitated filling a hole in the field. Iggy and Gerry Bryant, though they have not played for some years, were in remarkably good condition, and as for Vivian Crowley (who had not donned a jersey for about seven years)—he took our breath away (and his own, too, somewhat) by several spectacular runs on the wing.

In the afternoon Dr. George McElhone brought up some first-class tennis players to give our enthusiasts some tips. They played until dark, and we have begun to realise that there is much more science in tennis than at first meets the eye. George Flannery, K.C., and Roy McCarthy (Hon. Treas., O.B.U.) were with us also, while Victor Macken (Pres., O.B.U.) was regretfully absent through having to keep a previous appointment out of town.

The Old Boys' Union held **a Supper Dance at the Wentworth** on St. Ignatius' night (July 31st) for the purpose of raising funds to top-dress the College senior oval. There was a gratifying rush for tickets, and the dance was a great success. Our best thanks are due to the energetic committee for the work they put in. Old Boys and their friends were present to the number of about three hundred, and two of our Prefects, who were present (as well as the Rector), returned with glowing accounts of the evening.

The O.B.U. held another smoke concert in town on August 28th. The numbers were

small, many of our University O.B.'s being out of town. But a very pleasant evening was spent.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE "WESTERN PLAINS."

The Old Boys of the Warren district have reason to congratulate themselves upon the manner in which they are developing the Union spirit. Three years ago, upon the initiative of (we believe) Clive Wilkinson and Luke McAlary, they held their first annual O.B. dinner—"of the Western Plains." It was an experiment. It succeeded beyond their expectations. It is already an institution, and this year's gathering at the Tenandra Hotel ("the hub of the universe") was certainly an object lesson in Old Boys' gatherings. Luke McAlary, the energetic secretary, sent invitations far and wide, and on Saturday night, September 29th, a very representative gathering of Western "boys" met under Mrs. Simpson's hospitable roof to renew past friendships, and to show that, though far removed from the old School, her memory is still fresh and her interests held very much at heart in the Western bush.

Mrs. Simpson and her daughter had spared no trouble to make the function a success. The ordinary dining room being too small, dinner was laid in a longer and more capacious room. Blue and white streamers ran from end to end; coloured balloons hung from the ceiling, while the walls and even the gas-jets were smothered in Riverview colours. Bert McKay was voted to the chair.

Among those present were Clive Wilkinson (Sydney), Jim McKay (Ingleara), Paddy McAlary (Warren), Luke McAlary and E. Ryan ("Micky") (Milawa), Ken McKay (Pigeonbar), Des O'Hanlon (Cheerydel), Celtic, Ulric and Bob Quigley (Erlside), Jack Bolger (Wonbobbie), Jack O'Brien (Gilgandra). Tom Corcoran motored about 300 miles (from Burrowa), and announced that it's going to be an annual trip. Father McLaughlin, S.J., came up from Riverview to represent the College, and Jack Horrigan, who happened to be at home, represented the present boys.

Last-minute apologies were received from M. Bolger, L. Veech, N. Macken, C. Moore, J. Kinkead, G. Nash, Dr. W. Dalton, George Blackall, F. Cruise, K. Horrigan, A. and J. Glennie, and Gavan Quigley. Bert Veech, who was up from Sydney on professional business was only "round the corner," so to speak (8 miles away). It was only at the last moment that he found he could not leave his post in time to be present.

The toasts were many and included, after the Pope and King, the College, the O.B. Union, Father Gartlan, Father Pigot, Masters (Past and Present), Brother Doyle, Past and Present Students, and many others. The speeches were all ex-tempore and brief. But they were standing proofs that "brevity is the soul of wit." Luke McAlary brought down the house (and some of the decorations) by his eulogy of "Mother and Rita." References to Father Gartlan and Father Pigot were cheered to the echo, and the exuberance of the musical honours made us glad that the Tenandra Hotel was "twelve miles from anywhere." **Jack Bolger** had a song about a chicken with a crooked leg, the last line of which was surprisingly popular. "Micky" Ryan and Luke McAlary in grand opera would have brought tears to our eyes had we been prepared to shed them. Jim McKay, Clive Wilkinson and Ken McKay kept things going with songs and recitations. The evening was brought to an official close with "Auld Lang Syne," all standing in a ring around the Table, and by "God Save the King."



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SOME OF THE WESTERN O.B.'s.
Sept., 1923.
Standing: J. Bolger.
Middle Row: C. Wilkinson, J. O'Brien, E. Ryan.
Seated: P. McAlary, Fr. McLoughlin, S.J., T. Corcoran, L. McAlary.
Insct: R., C. and U. Quigley.

As the President remarked, meetings like this served to foster and cement the friendships of school-days. This gathering of the western clans is increasing year by year in numbers and enthusiasm.

With Luke McAlary as Secretary for 1923-4, we have no doubt whatever that the next meeting at the Tenandra Hotel will, with the careful selection of the date, eclipse all previous efforts. Riverview has loyal supporters in the west. They are men of action, who deserve well of the old School—and the old School is proud of them. The very best thanks of the Old Boys are due to Mrs. McAlary, of Milawa, and to Mr. Bolger, of Wonbobbie, for the generous hospitality they extended to the "long-distance" travellers.

OLD BOYS' ANNUAL UNION DINNER.

The Union Dinner took place at the Macquarie Cafe this year, on Thursday, October 4th. The gathering was very representative of all generations of Riverview Old Boys. J. V. Macken (President, O.B.U.) occupied the chair.

Those present included:—Father Rector, Father Pigot, S.J., Father F. X. O'Brien, S.J. (Rector of St. Aloysius'), Father P. J. Dalton, S.J., Father T. Gartlan, S.J., Dr. G. H. McElhone, J. Boylan (Hon. Sec., O.B.U.), H. M. McCarthy (Treasurer, O.B.U.), Dr. Don Foy, Dr. J. Kennedy, Dr. H. Daly, Dr Murray Curtis, Dr. Jim Hughes, Dr. J. McCarthy, R. E. O'Halloran, M.L.A., Messrs H. Macken, P. F. Meagher, A. McDonald, H. and W. Craven, Ken Young, W. Fennell, J. Burke, H. Hayes, J. McDermott, L. Regan, J. W. Hayes, A. Hayes, A. McDonnell, C. M. Hayes, C. Pinnock, J. Kinkead, A. Oxenham, M. Magrath, V. Dempsey, H. Murray, A. Sullivan, W. Coyle, R. and B. Campbell, J. McDonagh, L. P. Kelly, C. O'Dea, K. McDermott, J. B. Wall, and very many others, both old and young, whose names were not collected. Representatives of other Colleges included Dr. Bardsley (Newington), Mr. Elkington (Sydney Grammar School), Mr. N. Palmer (St. Aloysius' College), Mr. Sheahan (St. Patrick's, Goulburn), Messrs. P. A. McCue, W. A. Oldfield, and O. J. Wood (the College coaches), were also present.

Victor Macken (Pres., O.B.U.), proposed the toast of the College; A. McDonnell, "Our Patron"; Dr. George McElhone, "The Visitors". Father Rector proposed "The Union," to which J. McDonagh replied. P. A. McCue, in replying to the toast of the Visitors, aroused great enthusiasm when he said all footballers agreed that Dr. Jim Hughes was the greatest forward Australia had yet produced.

Apologies were received from Sir Mark Sheldon, T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G., D. O'Sullivan, Dr. F. W. Page, A. W. M. D'Apice, J. E. Furneaux Mann, D. Roset, A. Davis, and W. B. Williamson.

BACK TO RIVERVIEW.

Sunday, October 28th, was "Back to Riverview" Day. The weather was ideal. Very many Old Boys arrived at an early hour to enjoy what turned out an ideal picnic on a large scale.

The B and C grade swimming races were held in the morning, and provided some close finishes. **Clive Earl** "swam away" with the B grade championship, annexing both the long and short distances. In C grade these races also went to one competitor—Neville Roche. Both are very speedy in the water. The A grade championships were postponed owing to the number of First Division members who were away sick.

The team races between S.I.C. and the Old Boys provided excellent sport, but the O.B.'s, with such stalwarts as Clive Wilkinson, Kevin O'Hanlon, Lionel Burke, "Roma" O'Dea, and others, had the better of things generally. Victor Macken, who wasn't sure about his lasting powers, tried a leisurely length and found the "tide too strong" for a sprint. Herbert Hayes also had to confess to a little too much avoirdupois to compete without a start.

An al fresco lunch was partaken of on Second Division field, where Justin McCarthy got an unexpected showerbath, and Viv. Crowley showed tremendous sleight of hand in juggling impromptu sandwiches and other things.

In the afternoon two cricket matches were played—one on the First Oval and the other on Top Field. Perce Guinane, we hear, saw to the Old Boys' scoring book (and the scores therein). Anyhow, S.I.C.

B team won. The batting on First Field was pretty solid on both sides. Bill Sulway, for the Old Boys, knocked up 47, Victor Macken 31 (n.o.), Viv. Crowley 24, and Laurie Regan 20 in a total of 156. For S.I.C., Duff (53), Conrick 44 (n.o.) and F. Walsh 12 (n.o.) were the best, when three wickets had fallen for 132. Stumps were drawn at 5.30. Both tennis courts were crowded all the afternoon, and there were still four enthusiasts at work when darkness fell. Bill Fennell could find no one to seriously try him out at handball, even though Lou Loneragan ('93) took off his coat to it. Benediction at 5.45 closed a very pleasant day. Dr. Fred Page was down from Brisbane, and spent the day with us, though he was too late to win the swimming! Alf. Glennie, however, who arrived from Nyngan in the morning, put the O.B. swimmers on the safe side.

The Annual General Meeting was held on December 5th, when a draft constitution was discussed and adopted with certain amendments, and the officers of the O.B. Union for 1923-24 elected.

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1923-1924.

Patron: Very Rev. The Rector.

President: L. Anivitti, Esq. (Dunlop Rubber Co., Wentworth Avenue, Sydney).

Hon. Secretaries:

Senior: Dr. G. H. McElhone (233 Macquarie St.).

Junior: W. B. Williamson, Esq. (jun.) (112 Pitt St.). H. Power, Esq. (St. John's College, University of Sydney).

Hon. Treasurer: H. M. McCarthy, Esq., Solicitor (67 Castlereagh St.).

OLD BOYS—HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

We have been slightly more successful this year in locating our Old Boys, widely spread as they are—thanks mainly to the Old Boys themselves, some of whom came out of their shells and "let us in" on their whereabouts and doings. But there are hosts of others round about Australia with whom we have tried in vain to get in touch. If they only realised the favour they would confer by an occasional short line, letting us know where they are, and how they fare, these notes would be of much more interest to their old schoolmates, and be a good deal nearer the ideal we have set ourselves, but of which we are still far short.

W. Allen (1908) came up to see us in February just after his return from England. Found many changes everywhere—save in Brother Doyle. He reported well of his brothers, **Harold** and **Gerald,** who are both in Sydney.

Jack Alexander ('22) is at work in his father's (shipping) office at Newcastle, N.S.W.

Terry Ahern (Gresham Hotel, Brisbane) is a very genial "mine host"—and a good sport who takes a win well and a loss even better.

Bob Anderson still holds on to business in Woollahra.

Louis Anivitti, assistant manager at the Dunlop Rubber Co., is one of our keenest and most practical O.B.U. executive officers. Riverview's interests are always his.

Hanson Abel, who resides in Auckland, still yearns for news of Riverview doings.

Jack Arundel must be entirely absorbed in his station work in W.A. We have not heard from him all this year.

Jerome Seymour (Snowy) Allen we have not heard of since his marriage last year. These married men are hard to get at.

Bob Anderson and **Charlie** (Spag) are still flourishing, they say, in spite of dry seasons, on their farm just out of Forbes. We hope the breaking of the drought this year reached their corner.

Doughty Arnold, down from the Queensland back of beyond, paid us a welcome visit in April.

Ed. Astill is thriving as an accountant in Townsville.

Frank Alvarez is at business in town. He has been seen several times looking very fit.

Harold Allen—doing well at Charters Towers, Q.

Bert and **Keith Allen** are very satisfied on their plantations up in New Guinea (Kaewing, New Ireland). Keith was down this year and gave glowing accounts of life in that region.

We met **Sam, Ken** and **Cyril Bowler** in town early this year, all looking the picture of health. **Ken** left for England in March (on the same boat as Arthur and Gavan Cobcroft) to get experience "in wool" at Bradford. Bad health over there is sending him back to us very shortly. Cyril and Sam are on the family station at Holbrook. "**Hogget**" is manager of Wallandool (via Pleasant Hills, near Henty).

Cyp. Bryant has turned in the land and may now be found at "Innisfail," Pinkerville Street, Willoughby. **Basil** still wrestles with agricultural problems at or near Young. **Iggy** and **Tony** are keeping to the city, and may be found at work in Sussex Street without much searching. **Gerry** is with the "Australian Brokers," Clarence Street. **Julian** hopes to be soon "through" with the Medicine.

J. Balzar, who spent a short time at 'View in recent years, is now in Med. 3, having nailed down Med. 2 and a "credit" at the last exams.

Marcel Barrau, having finished his commercial studies in Paris, is back again in Noumea and at business with his father. He unfortunately had no time to visit Riverview when passing through Sydney.

Harold Bloom is also helping his father in town.

Charlie Byrne, a prominent member of the champion rifle team of 1895-6-7, may be found with his family at Wattamondara (near Cowra).

Frank Bown came up to see us in March. He has gone on a business trip through Europe and America, and does not expect to be back much under a couple of years.

E. Breen is a married man, we hear, and now resides on a recently-acquired property outside Canowindra.

Vin. Byrne got his "license to kill" in March when he graduated M.B., Ch.M. St. John's, where he resided during the latter part of his course, will miss him in their sport, seeing that he was one of the "Reps." in athletics, football and rowing. We believe he was one of the founders of the League football in the University, playing with the first team and representing Sydney against the University of Queensland.

Chris Brennan looms large in the Professorial chair at the University.

Hal. Best has evidently been making good use of his time at the University. He got his LL.B. last March—and now we'll soon hear more of him.

George Blackall is at work on "Yanda" station, 29 miles from Bourke. When someone met him up there not long ago he was well covered with dust, but recognisable all the same.

Bernie Beirne—doing well as a solicitor in Toowoomba, Q. (Campbell Street).

Jas. Bourke, who is interested in wool, may be found c/o M. F. Bourke, Lower Hut, N.Z.

Dr. Leo Bamber is reducing the death-rate at Lithgow.

Lionel Burke is a very live wire when there is any question of a Riverview function. When we need a cricket fixture we can always call on him with confidence. We have not heard of Coleman for some time, but are satisfied that in his case, too, "no news is good news."

Gordon Bateman still works his farm not far from Temora. What's in that rumour we heard of his getting married?

John Boylan (Sen. Sec., O.B.U.) isn't so easy to get at these times. You see, he's married. However, even a harassed editor must pause to thank him for some valuable Old Boys' notes this year.

T. J. Bourke continues to look after the Government Savings Bank in Temora. It's in safe hands.

Father W. Baker, S.J., is thriving, we hear, on Melbourne air. He teaches the "young idea" at Xavier College, Kew.

The Bridges—yes—nothing wrong with them. Commander **Clarrie,** R.A.N., may be found at the Woollahra Flats, Woollahra. **Dr. Reggie Bridge** may be found at 235 Macquarie Street. **Ken** sticks to the wool. In fact, they say he revels in it. **Jack Bridge** learning "how to be happy and married." "Farmers and Graziers" will find him.

Murray Bolger—developing muscle—and land at "Fontenoy," Wallendbeen.

George Brown ('06) we have failed to locate since last we met him in Coonamble, though he's somewhere in the city.

Pat. Browne has recently returned from America and may now be found at Randwick.



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THE BRYAN VEECH MEMORIAL WINDOW.
Dalton Memorial Chapel,
Riverview.

Bob Brumm is doing very well at Rockhampton, Q., in his brother's office. Terry McLaughlin and he see a good deal of one another.

Denis Barrett succeeded in polishing off his fourth Medical this year. **Roger** is at work in the manager's office at the Newcastle Steelworks.

Riverview isn't high enough to survey the tents and wig-wams of **W. Barry**, who, if accounts be true, is still on the track with his theodolite out by the Richmond River.

We met **Frank Boyd ('22)** a few times this year. He has started on engineering with some firm in town. We saw him at the G.P.S. Regatta and at several football games this year. **Phil. Basha** was also up at regatta time.

Gerald Baxter (solicitor, Kempsey) we have not seen for a long time. Inquiries, however, have elicited the information that he continues to be a successful as well as a busy man.

Redmond Barry has been in London (Eng.) for a good portion of this year. We have not heard if he is yet back. **Roger**—very much in the limelight—returned from Adelaide towards the end of August. **Hubert**, who delves soberly in Law, and the other two above, may be found (directly or indirectly, but surely) at 3 Greenknowe Avenue, Potts Point.

Jack Bolger is flourishing on Wonbobbie Station out West. His ideas on Prohibition are illuminating. One of the mainsprings of the Western O.B.'s annual dinner. **Jim** may still be found at Old Dubbo. **Mick** we saw at more than one G.P.S. match this year.

Lionel Cranney is reported as flourishing out at Randwick.

T. Cusack may be found in the M.O. Dept. of the G.P.O.

W. Conlon is, we are glad to say, doing splendidly as a wool-buyer with Paterson and Co., Sydney. We have not seen **Jack** for a long time, but Randwick still claims him.

Ian Comrie-Thomson has been up to see us early in the year, and on Regatta Day. He has taken off his coat to it on a station out West, and is doing well (''Muckerwa,'' Brewarrina).

Bob Campbell is doing his apprenticeship in Pharmacy with Messrs. Rose and Co., City. But he still keeps his eye (and his boot) on the football.

Les Campbell is working hard (and successfully) on his farm (Hillview, Bangalow). **Keith** specialises in boxing when he gets time off. He works at Bangalow with Les. **Byron**, whom we missed sadly this football season, is at a coaching college in town.

W. T. Coyle, K.C., strange to say, gets steadily younger. **Bill** (junior), who is in Med. III., must have found him some new ''gland.'' **Cyril** has given Medicine a (permanent) rest and gone on the land away in Queensland (Warenda, via Winton, N.Q.).

Bernie Corser (Burnett District, Q.) was in the throes of an election when last we heard of him. How did it go off, B.? Maryborough still claims **Stewart** as one of its prominent citizens.

Neville Chester (''Avoca,'' Pioneer Street, Toowong, Brisbane) is at work in the G.P.O., Brisbane. He specialises in photography, and has a splendid collection dealing with the years he spent in New Guinea. **Eric** may still be found in the Q.N. Bank at Oakey (Q.). **Norton** flourishes as stock and station agent, Richmond, Q. Father Little, S.J., lives 'next door'' to Neville, so he's safe (i.e., Neville is).

J. W. F. Connolly ('81-83) (Queensland Trustees, Queen and Eagle Streets, Brisbane) still has a kindly thought for Father Gartlan and other masters of the early years.

Jack Corrigan (Brisbane), in spite of the press of business cares, still finds time for the delights of the immortal bard. He presided at the O.B. dinner in Brisbane in June.

Harrie and **Harry Craven** are prospering on the land (Pajingo, via Young). It's a long time since we saw either of them. **Tom**, of course, is married and living in or near Bowral. **Bill** was up for the Old Boys' Union dinner in May, and may be found at ''Moonyah,'' Epping.

Mick Curley ('22) may be seen in the vicinity of (241 Allison Road) Coogee any time. He's about due for a visit here now.

A. E. Cape (1888) is reported very much alive on his farm near Young.

Vin. and **Frank Carroll** we met in George Street early this year. Both looking fine. 19 Hunter Street will find at least one, in business hours.

The Clifts are all doing well. **Jack** in the Solomon Islands, ''planting''; **Joe, Bill** and **Arthur** on the station (Breeza, near Gunnedah).

Adrian Collins ('03-'06) came over from America about the middle of this year on a short visit to his people in Woollahra. He had been

away about 12 years and got married on the other side.

Old Boys will be sorry to hear of the death of **W. Callaghan** ('07), which took place at St. Vincent's Private Hospital last January. R.I.P.

Tom Cussen—still going strong at Thursday Island, and, in the words of a correspondent, "King of that country."

Jack Coffee and **Leo** are doing well on their station at Merrygoen. We hear they had a visit from Roy Governor this year, but didn't lose any sleep over it.

Jack Curtin (1892) is very busy as a mining engineer and boring expert. We hear he is leaving Melbourne for W.A. before long, if he has not left already.

Desmond Clarke radiates good humour from the Lands Office, Tamworth.

Antoine Chevillard does some travelling on the New Caledonian coast, being an officer on the coastal steamer, "St. Michel." **Lorraine** is flourishing on his plantation at Vila, New Hebrides.

Frank Costigan, who is doing his second year's Medicine at Melbourne University, is reported to be the best footballer Newman College possesses, and one of the best cricketers. He got his Blue for football this year.

There is still plenty of vigour in the **Carlton** clan. **Jim R. Carlton** doing well as a member of the well-known firm of solicitors, Logan and Carlton, West Maitland. Early 'View-ites will remember Jim as a powerful rower and enthusiastic footballer. **Jack B. Carlton,** of the firm of Carlton and Carlton, auctioneers, Lismore and Grafton, has his headquarters at Lismore. Old Boys passing through can be sure of a hearty welcome. **T. H. Carlton** is at present busy cattle raising in the Lismore district. **T. M. Carlton,** who, after leaving 'View, studied at Hawkesbury Agricultural College, went on the land at Glen William. At present he is a busy auctioneer and cattle dealer in the flourishing town of Dungog. **Jim Carlton** (Big Jim) was for many years after leaving 'View busy on his dairy farm at Ulmarra, but since he left the A.I.F. has been on an extended holiday in Sydney. **Mark Carlton** finishes his third year's Theology this year at St. Patrick's College, Manly. He was ordained sub-deacon on November 18th.

E. Cussen ('12) writes in cheery style from N.Z. (O'Neill Street, Claudelands, Hamilton), where he is deep in engineering. A wound received at the war interferes now and then with his eyesight, and he has had more than his share of operations; but he looks on the bright side of life, and is very anxious for news of his school contemporaries.

Dr. A. B. Cunningham is somewhere up in Queensland. Bob Marnane says he heard he was in Herberton, but, at the time of writing, had not seen him.

T. Corcoran still toils with "**Roger**" and **Russell** at Burrowa. We were glad to see him at the O.B. dinner at Riverview this year. He motored about 400 miles in September to be at the Warren O.B. dinner.

A. R. Cosgrove, one of our (very) old-timers (Bredbo), paid us a welcome visit this year, looking hale and hearty.

Viv. Crowley is knocking at the door of Med-V. this year. We saw him at the G.P.S. Regatta this year. He quite surprised us by some spectacular runs along the wing, playing for the Old Boys v. S.I.C., last July. **Kevin** (who was also on the O.B. team that day) is at a coaching college in town.

R. H. Crammond plays good football with the G.P.S. Old Boys, in season and when he can snatch some time from his architectural duties.

P. A. Clifford, an old-time athlete, still keeps the flag flying at Wellington, N.S.W. **Jim** (the second generation), late captain of the house, who left us at the end of the second term, is now getting Pharmacy experience with Harry Rose in town.

Nick Carter is still over-ground and thriving with his father in Brisbane.

We understand that **J. Ching Do** is still at Townsville, Q.

Jack Corry writes from Blenheim, N.Z., where he is doing law with a firm of solicitors (P.O. Box 139), and waxes enthusiastic over a football tour he did this year. He also did some deer-stalking with great success. **Antony** is still acquiring knowledge at Oamaru.

Joe Conrick and his brothers, **Jack, Ted** and **Clive,** according to the most recent accounts we have received, are all very much alive at Nappamerri, Q.

Cecil Clifford is reported "batching" somewhere out beyond Hay. We should like very much to hear from him.

Tommy Cullen is prospering in the employ of Mark Foy's, Ltd. It's a long time since we saw him up this way.

No news of **Elwyn Campbell** since we last heard he was on the road surveying.

Dr. Percy Curtis keeps us in trim for our matches and then comes and "barracks" for us. We have seen a lot of him this year.

Harry Cotton is—or was, when we saw him—having a trying time with the dry spell at Bukkulla. The drought did not break sufficiently in his corner to be of real benefit. Yet Harry is nothing if not an optimist. He paid us a welcome visit in July, and was at the O.B. dance at the Wentworth on July 31st. He was looking so well that his run of annual accidents in June must have ceased.

Warren Crooke must be well hidden in the Indian hills, where we last heard of him. If he were back in Australia it would surely have leaked out!

Tom Christian is reported as still breathing the air of West Maitland. We have failed to elicit any information as to how he spends his business hours.

Freddie Cox may be found down Wagga way not too far from the Horsleys and Frasers. We heard a whisper of Freddie and vigorous polo, but we are not sure.

Arthur, Evie and **Alf. Cox** are blossoming as prominent citizens of Wyalong.

Rev. Felix Conlon, S.J., and **Rev. Vin, S.J.**, are getting through their Theological course in the old country.

Joe and **Val. Conlon** still have their weather eye on their flourishing business at Maclean.

Jack Curry is, we hear, teaching, near Wellington, N.S.W.

W. Cummings may be found in good fettle in Flinders Street, Townsville (Cummings and Campbell).

Tom Cahill is working with his father as a stock and station agent in Narromine.

Louis Carroll (of the 80's) was looking very fit when we met him in September. He may be found on his station near Orange (Wallaroobill, Molong Rd., Orange).

Arthur and **Gavan Cobcroft**, having had more than their share of operations and forced residence at St. Vincent's, left for Europe with the rest of the family on March 10th. On February 15th Arthur celebrated his coming of age by a big dance at the Australia. The ball-room was beautifully decorated with the Riverview colours. Large numbers of S.I.C. contemporaries and many former G.P.S. opponents on the football field were present to wish him good luck. Letters from the other side describe Europe as "great." Arthur is "doing wool" at Bradford, close by Buddha Macken. **Gavan** slowly wended his way to temporary residence at Beaumont College, S.J., near London. We could have done with him this year in the cricket XI.

Joe Connolly is keeping up a high reputation as a medico in Auckland. The Auckland Public Hospital will usually find him.

Jack and **Harry Cullinane**, while they continue to keep their eyes well fixed on their business in Q., still spare time for a lively interest in our doings.

Bob Douglas has shed new lustre on his Alma Mater by his appointment, early in the year, as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Queensland. After leaving Riverview, where he distinguished himself in rowing and football, as well as in studies, he took his B.A. at Sydney University in 1904, returned to Queensland, and read law with his brother (Brisbane), being admitted to practice as a barrister in 1906. As the "Brisbane Daily Mail" of January 24th says: "His rapid rise to the height of every lawyer's ambition has seldom been equalled." He was not long in acquiring the leading practice in Townsville, Q., and earned the respect and goodwill of all classes by his genial temperament and fearless devotion to duty. In 1915 he was appointed an acting Arbitration Court Judge in N.Q., a position from which he voluntarily retired not long after, to resume his practice as a barrister. That his former Riverview masters and old school-mates wish him every success in his new career, and that his old school is proud of him, goes without saying. (By the way, he cut his name pretty deep in a study desk about 1897; we came across it the other day.)

Victor Dempsey (now a married man) came up to see us in February—the day we played the Old Boys. Wee Waa evidently suits him; he hasn't changed a bit.

Leon Divry (Fourmies, France) has relapsed into silence since his "lettre de faire part" last year.

Russell Dunstan is flying through his engineering course. He is now in his final year and already making a name for himself. **Fritz**, who left us last year, is doing his first year as articled clerk to Messrs. Faithful, Maddock and Oakes, 25 O'Connell Street. They often run up to see us. **Ken.** is with a coach ensuring his Pharmacy exam.

Ewart Dinan has transferred from Springwood to Manly, where he is now completing the second year of Philosophy.



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(Queensland Supreme Court.)

Jack Davidson, on a holiday in Brisbane from Mackay (Q.), met Dr. Fred. Page, who reports him the same old Jack, merry and bright.

Jim Doneley we met in Brisbane early in the year looking bronzed and in good fettle from his work on the land. He is going in for dairy farming, and lives not far from Toowong.

Ted Davidson, we hear, is at "Nealy," Girilambone.

Tyson Doneley is doing well on the land in Queensland, but we can't get his exact address.

Austin Desmond (Queensland Bar), always a strong "barracker" for 'View, is, we are glad to say, hale and hearty again after a three months' spell in the Mater Hospital. He was one of the merry band at the O.B. dinner in Brisbane last July.

Alan Davis ('22) often pays us a visit. He's just as keen as ever on cricket, and does some good reporting between times on the various G.P.S. matches. We missed him in the Eleven this year. He is with Smith and Johnson, accountants.

Pat. Donoghue ('22) (St. Hellier's, Tenterfield) is at school in Armidale and intends going for Law Matric. next March, when we hope to see more of him.

C. Derwin is still to the fore. Lachlan Street, Cowra, will find him.

Jack D'Arcy is doing well at Bega, where **Paul** ('22) has been lending a hand all this year. We could have done with the latter in the Eight this year. We hear he has a boat of his own down there now, which helps to keep him in condition.

The **Dalton** clan are well to the fore in various parts of the State. **Father P. J.,** S.J., is still minister at St. Aloysius College, but Riverview functions attract him always. **T. J. Dalton,** K.C.S.G., was unfortunately prevented by illness from attending the Old Boys' dinner this year. Riverview missed him. **Walter** is back from Europe and lives at Darlinghurst just now. He was looking very fit when we met him at 'View at the O.B. Requiem. **Kevin** is still running things in general at Orange. **Tom** works the soil with **Frank Cruise,** near Orange. **Dr. Bill** is earning golden opinions at Lewisham Hospital and is beginning to look portly. There was a time when he cast no shadow.

Campsie Dalglish has left Queensland and has now settled on a new spot near Armidale. We hear he is going to be married shortly.

Dr. Harry Daly is a busy man out Haberfield way. He has not been up to see us for a long time now.

Leo Devine enjoys a successful solicitor's practice in Auckland, N.Z., with his brother.

Vin. Devine—still, we hear, in the Bank of N.Z., Wellington.

Harry Devlin still "travels" in Victoria (for Myers and Co., New York), or we should have seen something of him this year.

Jean de Bechade is now back at Bordeaux, France, and lives in the ancestral "Chateau." He has great boxing ambitions and has had much success recently in minor matches.

Paul Deferriere is doing well at his commercial studies in Paris.

Dudley Digges, we hear, is prospering on the land out by Coonamble. He has left many kindly memories behind him at Riverview.

Galvin Davey ('22) has been jackerooing with Hilary Ryan (Boomi, N.S.W.) for a considerable time this year. He returned to N.Z. in August, but N.S.W. has bitten him, and he intends to return and set up for himself if all goes well. He paid us a flying visit prior to sailing for N.Z.

A. W. M. D'Apice (solr.) and his brother **Joe** are flourishing in town. We have only seen them occasionally this year.

Jack Dynon, now a man of the world, is looking after the business and spent some time at the Sydney branch this year—when he paid us a visit. **Basil** has yet some time to go at Xavier. We hear he has grown almost beyond recognition.

Matt. Eakin, having safely steered himself into Med. IV., wears a broader smile than ever, and is once more consuming surplus energy at football.

Jack Edwards, who stroked last year's Eight, is now practicing the "catch" on engineering at Hobart (University). He sent a thoughtful wire of good wishes before the G.P.S. Regatta.

Jack Egan ('22) is in Sydney and attends University lectures in Med I. He was up for the Old Boys' Union dinner on May 13th.

Dr. E. (Teddy) Evans has busy days at the Sydney Hospital. We have not seen him for quite a long time. **Austin** is a fully-fledged accountant and lives at the home address, Neutral Bay.

W. English, having secured his second Medical (with a "credit" and tenth place in his year) just after we went to press last time, has now cleared the third year and has a smooth time ahead.

Jack Fraser (Gundagai) was looking lean though fit when we met him in Sydney early in the year. Polo has bitten him hard—a good game for expending surplus energy. John's old proclivity for "having a swing" must now be fully satisfied.

Tom French (1922) is now, we hear, getting down to work in the Bank of N.S.W. at Casino.

Charlie Fitzgerald is now polishing off Med III., and, despite his advancing years, is still to be reckoned with in broad jump and sprint events.

Gecrge Fesq hasn't paid us his promised visit yet, though Kent Street isn't so far away. **Emile** continues to "plant" in Singapore.

Norman Fitzpatrick has completed his course in Veterinary Science, and, we hear, gone back to the country.

Silence, like a cloak, covers **Jim Fitzpatrick** (Glenlee, Campbelltown), though he **can** talk when he likes.

Bill Fennell is still heading for Med. I. He has been frequently up at 'View during the year.

Father Harry Fitzgerald is thriving in his parish at South Brisbane.

Ken. Fitzgerald, who was with us last year, and whose departure we still deplore, is doing well in Bourke. He does not neglect his football, either. In fact, he must be pretty keen on it when he runs a mile every night for "condition's sake." Good luck, Ken.; Bourke's gain is our loss.

Vin. Fitzgerald is a welcome addition to any Riverview function in the Queensland capital.

Cheerful reports come to hand of **Bernard Fitzgerald** (of Knapp and Fitzgerald, solicitors). Still keeps his music up.

Norman Foley (at work in Sussex Street) was looking very fit when we met him up the Parramatta this year at the G.P.S. Regatta.

We were glad to learn early this year that **Jack Fitzherbert,** who, as mentioned in the last issue, had returned to Europe, has been appointed lecturer in Greek at Edinburgh University. Congratulations, Jack. **Dr. Reggie,** we understand, still practices at Stroud.

Austin Feltham is flourishing at an important post in the Sydney Town Hall. He was among those present at the O.B. dance in June.

Colonel P. W. Fallon was elected president of the Federal Viticultural Council last June—an office which he also held in 1920.

Dom Furlong is now at the end of his second year's Theology at Manly. He still retains a lively interest in Riverview doings.

John Furlong is at home and doing well in his father's business.

Stan Fraser, the well-known 'View enthusiast, continues to flourish in the head office of the Commercial Bank (City). His brother **Walter,** solicitor, has been practising at Tumut for the last five years. He is a member of the well-known Gundagai firm of Fraser, Fraser and Oliver.

Dr. Don Foy does his share in curing ills at 233 Macquarie Street. He was appointed to the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital this year.

Michael Farrell (solicitor)—dealing out law in Temora.

We failed to raise either **Jack** or **Horace Flexman** personally this year, but if reports be true, both are blossoming as successful business men in Sydney (John Hunter and Son).

We hope the drought broke sufficiently this year up Coonamble way to throw cold water on **Cyril Feehan's** selection. It's what he needed badly.

Martial Gaspard is one of the prominent citizens of Rewa, Fiji.

Leo Garry reported well, from Binalong.

Dr. R. Godsall may be found at 175 Macquarie Street.

Ted Godsall flourishes (when there's any rain) on a station near Charleville, Q.

Hal Godsall is in Sydney doing Arts II. at the University.

Jack Godsall got his third Medical in August (with a "credit"). All three are faithful followers of all 'View doings.

Max Grace—to use his own words— is leading the "simple life" at Florida North, Moree, and, like everyone else in the country parts, found the long dry spell very trying. **Kyrle,** his brother, is with him on their faither's station.

Bill Gissane has now Med. III. to his credit. He is still a cricketer of note.

J. P. Guinane has been doing Arts III. this year at John's. We would remind him that we got a new piano here this year.

To **Dr. Frank Gwynn** we tender our congratulations on the recent arrival in the family. As a Macquarie Street specialist, he is doing well.

Bill Golding ('22) is, we hear, at work in his father's firm at Goulburn. He has some idea of

coming to Sydney shortly to get some extra experience in the jewellery line.

J. Gormley (Foxborough Hall, Wagga) (1885) is an alderman of the Wagga Municipality.

Jack Grace is working the soil on his cousin's place ("Roslyn," Rowena) and has had some tough moments in the recent dry spell. At the time of his writing, the welcome rains which broke the drought in so many other parts had passed them by at Rowena.

Alf. Glennie has been putting in some hard work up country with his brother **Jack,** who bought a new property this year ("Mudall," Nyngan). The dry spell hit them pretty hard, and even drew this burst of pessimism from the latter:—

"It's grand to be a cocky,
To sit upon a post,
Watching all the ewes and lambs
Giving up the ghost."

But he spoke too soon, for in June we had word of 287 points of rain in two days, which put all things right again. Alf. was with us on "Back to Riverview" Day.

Dr. Dennis Glissan was this year appointed to the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital.

Dr. Austin Gardner is (or was, when last we heard of him) in Cairo (Egypt). Thinking he was in Sydney, we sent him invitations to various functions. He must have them by this.

George and **Harry Graham** may be found in Butler Street, Albion, Brisbane.

John Garvan is, as everyone knows, head of the Citizens' Insurance Co. in town.

Jack Goodwin (out Gunnedah way) we heard of at least once this year, when he used his fists in vindication of a principle.

Hilton Gould continues to flourish at Willow-tree.

Mick Gleeson deals out law as a solicitor in Napier, N.Z.

Father P. Griffin, S.J., is still on the staff of St. Patrick's College, East Melbourne.

Maurice Gibson expects to return from Europe in 1924. He is just now with the Austin Car Works in the English Midlands, picking up practical engineering, especially with regard to cars. Being a member of Queen's Club, his tennis has not been neglected. (Central Y.M.C.A., Tottenham Court Road, London, will find him.)

H. Goddard hasn't shown up yet in this section of civilisation, so we presume he is still on that station up near the top of the map.

Tom Gilmore is busy in the office of the Harbour Trust, Circular Quay.

Jack Gawne (371 Main Road, Eastbourne, Wellington) takes a practical interest in all Riverview activities.

Frank Hennessy travels (in all directions) for the Country Producers Selling Co., and meets our Old Boys nearly everywhere he goes.

Jack Hennessy (Merlwood, Collie, via Gilgandra) is as keen as ever on the old School, and donated a prize this year in connection with the football team.

Congratulations to **Geoff. Hughes,** who was married on January 8th, this year, to Miss Vidal, at St. Canice's, Darlinghurst. **John Hughes** is still on the other side supplying the printers with copy. **Gilbert** is reported as getting well inside the house question, i.e., architecture—also in the old country. **Maurice** may be found with Stanton and Sons, Pitt Street, where another Old Boy—Charlie Rorke—may also be located. **Frank**—still digging at Gundagai. Geoff was admitted as a solicitor to the Supreme Court in May this year.

Neville Horsley paid us a visit last February, looking the very picture of health. Tumblong evidently is doing no harm to him, nor to **Wally** nor **Lach.** We expect to hear of Wally breaking something in that new car of his—but we hope it will be nothing worse than a record.

Charlie Hamilton (Merah Nth., via Wee Waa) thrives on station life. Report has it that he specialises in racehorses (—or was it horse-races?)

Freddy Hayes (Queanbeyan) is wrapped up in the business, and we rarely see him in Sydney. **Herbert** has abandoned Cowra and is now in town completing his course of Pharmacy at the University. **Evie** is still at Hawkesbury Agricultural College, and Hon. Sec. of the football there. He captained a team against us this year. **Jack,** who left us last Christmas, keeps the home fires burning. We still await another. 1911-1923 isn't a bad record at 'View.

Claude Healy has returned from his stay abroad, and may now be found c/o Harrison, Ramsay, Clarence Street. **Claude** (junr.) also came back covered with the athletic glories of Beaumont College, S.J., London.

Harold Healy is a frequent visitor to 'View and a frequent follower of O.B. functions in town. Harold (junr.) now swells the ranks of the second generation, which are considerable this year.

Paddy Hishon (P.M.) seems to be at work all day and every day up and down from Brisbane to Rockhampton.

Reg. Healy, always a prominent follower of O.B. doings, is back again in Brisbane. His cheery "Hello" is a welcome sound to half the town.

Teddy Hynes is just now teaching the "young idea" at the State High School, Albury. We took a considerable time to unearth him, but Arthur Moran eventually put us right.

Karl Horrigan—a married man, by the way—is, we hear, settling down in Orange. He was prevented at the last moment from attending the O.B. dinner at Warren in September.

Laurie Henrys has left the Sydney dissecting rooms, and went to try his hand in Melbourne—for a while. He's back again, and from his remarks on the Southern capital, he's not likely to wander any more.

Dr. Jim Hughes is often with us now, watching the progress of the two hopefuls, Jim II. and Desmond.

Bob Hogg is still in Wellington, N.Z. (Bank of N.S.W.). He is one of the leading lights in the athletic world over there, and still enthusiastic about his old School.

M. F. Hutchinson ('04-'06) still flourishes as a dental surgeon in Newcastle (85 Hunter Street).

Cliff. Hayes may be found as usual, c/o Starkey and Starkey, solicitors, in town. Once again he figured in the (Mosman) winning Eight at our Regatta in April. **Alec** is completing his second year as articled clerk to Messrs. McDonell and Moffit, of Wynyard Street. **W. J.** and **C. E. Hayes** still keep up their interest in Riverview doings. We seldom fail to see them at any School function.

Gordon Hogan fights the adverse seasons on the land in Central Queensland. **Ted** we sometimes meet in town. Life's worries haven't struck him yet. **Arthur was** attending the Technical College for a dose of wool-classing. We can't discover if he has had enough, or merely learnt it all. **Jack** (solicitor) practices at 79 Elizabeth Street.

Joe Heffernan, who left us as far back as 1893, is prospering as a farmer and grazier at "Eurolie," Junee Reefs.

T. Ireland (senr.), **Tom** (junr.) and **Jimmy** are all flourishing at the "Lake," Walcha. **Tom ("Paddy")** wrote this year just after the G.P.S. Old Boys' had been up to play the local team, and was glad to have been able to renew old memories with R. Crammond. He says **T. Murray** is the only other Old Boy they meet round there. Tom was down this year with the Walcha team, and called up to see us.

Frank Irwin enjoys a flourishing business in Albert Street, Brisbane. He was away on his honeymoon early in September, so we hasten to offer our congratulations.

Reggie Jurd (c/o Royal Hotel, Camden) is delving deep in electrical engineering in the city. Owing to the distance of Camden from Sydney, Reggie was looking for a habitat "nearer things" when we came across him last March.

Jack Jennings (1919) is at work in the T. & G. Assurance in Brisbane ("Talbarea," Miskin St., Toowong, Brisbane). His brother **Frank** is jackerooing on Westland station, in the Longreach district. Both are keen on the "old spot" and paid us a welcome visit in April. **Jack Jennings** (senr.) is not to be outdone by the younger generation in his interest in Riverview doings.

Eric Johnson ('22) has been in Sydney a good deal this year, and we have seen him at 'View more than once. We understand he has concentrated his energies on engineering.

J. Kelly is flourishing (c/o Shipway and Berne, 113 Pitt Street). We met him at the O.B. dinner at Riverview in May.

Dr. Paddy Kelly spends his time making ill men well and well men better (in Brisbane).

Austin Kirton ('22) is at work with his father at Thirroul. We are wondering if he's going to break any motor records like his brother.

Harry Keating has not been up this way much this year. Business cares in Melbourne and Tasmania have kept him occupied.

We hear that **Bede Kelly,** who was doing Law with Mr. Hogan, solicitor, Young, has returned to Wellington. He was evidently making a name for himself at cricket and football, and we understand his send-off was of a most enthusiastic nature.

Arthur Kelly has been up here with the O.B. cricket team, and on other occasions this year. He is **some** fielder. Work in the Audit Department, Castlereagh Street, evidently keeps him very much on the "qui vive." **Jack,** who was also up for the O.B. dinner in May, was transferred this year, much to his delight, to Sydney from the Bathurst branch of the Commercial Bank. We hope to see more of him now. **Bert** (chief clerk in

the R.B.A., Sydney) still looks after the affairs of the Australian Swimming Union.

Eddie Kerrigan we have seen more than once this year at O.B. meetings.

Callie King is the finished article in Medicine now, graduating M.B., Ch.M., in August. We were sorry to hear of his father's death this year.

We see **Dr. Jack Kennedy** at practically all our O.B. functions, despite the fact that he has a busy practice out by Dulwich Hill.

Carl Kerr (Glebe Pt.) hasn't lost any weight since last year. He's more likely to lose some skin one of these days, as he goes in rather strenuously for ice-hockey and played for N.S.W. this year.

Frank Kevin ('22) has been at a coaching college in town this year. Pharmacy is the goal.

Myles Kelly and his brother **Tom** are in partnership with their father in Mount Morgan, Q., and doing well.

Tom Kelly, who was "doing time" in the Auckland Hospital when we last heard of him, is, we understand, steadily on the mend.

Jimmy Kinkead (Department of Justice, Sydney) hasn't any grey hairs yet. He livened things up considerably on the "Back to Riverview" Day this year.

Jack Kain, dental surgeon, is practising at Narrabri. He is a married man with a family of one.

Hearty good wishes to **Dr. Jack Lentaigne** (Bangalow), news of whose marriage in 1922 reached us too late for insertion in the last issue.

Father Cecil Loneragan still flourishes as P.P. of Coonabarabran. **E. Loneragan** and **Dick** are carrying on the business at Mudgee. The latter called up in March to confide the younger edition to our care. He went with Mrs. Loneragan on a trip to America in May. He had the same remark to make as all the older Old Boys who come up—"Brother Doyle hasn't turned a hair!"

Griff. Lipscomb is still cutting furrows in the Medical course and putting on avoirdupois, they say. A good tennis player. It seems to run in the family.

G. F. Lalor was down again early this year from "Gubberamundah" (via Roma, Q.), and had a good look round. He must have been a footballer, judging by the present representative of the name at 'View.

W. Lalor is "flourishing at Brisbane," says our correspondent (though he forgot to say in what capacity).

Jim Lancon is doing very well on his father's property at Api, New Hebrides. We were sorry to hear of his boating accident last year. Out fishing with a native or two, the ketch ran on a submerged reef and sank. Jim broke his arm and had to swim ashore more than a mile, helped by the natives. Variety adds to the spice of life!

Cyril Leonard is, as we reported last year, still in the Government service at Samarii, Papua. **Bernie** is hard at work on his place—"Ruglan" (Gradule, Queensland).

Michael Lanigan ('85) and his brother **Tom** are still going strong and may be found at "Applegarth," Lion Creek, Rockhampton, Q.

Frank Lyons (1885 or so) is practising as a solicitor in Vancouver.

Rev. Basil Loughnan, S.J., continues to flourish at Xavier College, Melbourne, where he directs the rowing. An expert on thole-pins. **Rev. Louis** has now entered on his last year in Europe at St. Stanislaus College, Tullamore (Ireland). We may expect him back next year. **Joe** still "indents" (The Crescent, Lower Hut, Wellington, N.Z.)). **Hal**, we hear, has turned his back on Law and is now building hopes on architecture. **Bede** (109 River Road, Christchurch, N.Z.), however, finds life as an articled clerk still to his liking. **Tony** may be found at the University (Law School), Canterbury, N.Z. **Bob** (barrister)—still anchored at "Taihape," Wellington, N.Z.

Frank Lowney we met at the Regatta. As he is deeply immersed in business (Sussex Street), we see less of him than we should like to.

Jack Leese gave us some good exhibitions of tennis more than once this year. He's not putting on any weight, but is pretty wiry. He plods at Law in serious moments.

Ossie Landers was down in Sydney during the year, but we missed him, and he was back out West (Oodnadatta, Q.) before we could catch him.

Roger Lucy is, we understand, in America, but we have not succeeded in finding out his exact occupation.

Paul de Lepervanche (planter) is not far from the Allens up in New Guinea. They often meet.

Congratulations to **Furneaux Mann** on his marriage last year to Miss Ponsolle, in New York. We only heard the good news in February.

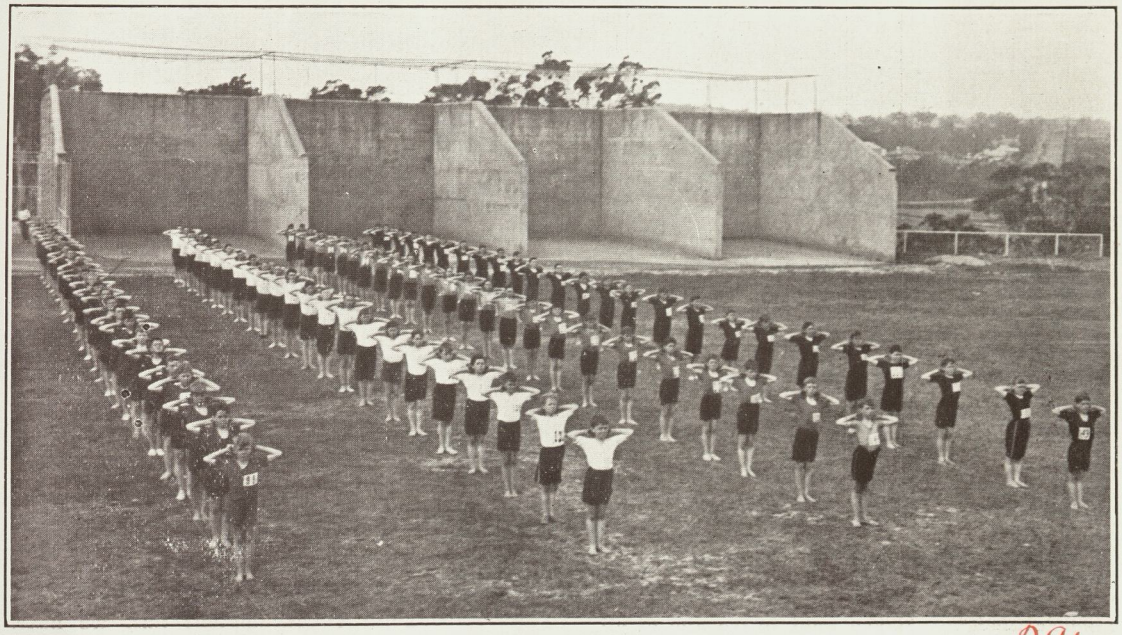
Victor Macken, the popular 1923 President of the O.B.U., has been with us several times this year. His wicket-keeping and batting at the O.B.

cricket match was stunning, and the military discipline he exercised over the team showed him to be a leader of men! **Hugh Macken** is back from Europe and may be found at Mark Foy's—if you're lucky. **Neville** still digs the soil at Wellington (N.S.W.). **Jack** (Buddha) is "learning wool" at the Bradford Mills (Eng.). He made no mistake about getting his "Alma Mater."

George Mallam ('22), whom we still miss, is getting business experience with his father at Mullimbimby. He lost a bit of one ear at a recent football game, he says.

The **Meagher** clan are all going strong. **P.F.** (solicitor, Temora) is still keenly interested in all our doings, and we hope to have his son and heir on the roll before long. **Rev. John Meagher, S.J.**, whom we sadly farewelled last year, is in the thick of his philosophical studies in Jersey (Channel Islands). News of Riverview ever interests him at Maison St. Louis, St. Helier). **Noel** has moved from Barmedman to West Wyalong. Engaged—yes? no? **Paul** we often hear from. He is now manager of the Barmedman branch of the firm. **Paddy** (and his sheep) are putting on condition on the farm near Bathurst. **Tony** (Kruger, once leader of the B's) now manages affairs at Forbes. Congratulations on his marriage in August to Miss Busby, of Bathurst. Both called up to see us shortly after the ceremony. **Mick** (we hope he has stopped growing) is at West Wyalong with Noel.

Charlie McNeely ('82-'85) writes cheerily to the Rector from Ballara, via Cloncurry, N.Q. He still has vivid memories of his days at Riverview, and especially of the year when he rowed bow in the crew that first won the Major Harris trophy in the All Schools Race. (Curiously enough, close to him lives **J. Frost**, who was No. 2 in the same crew.) He is engaged with the Mt. Elliot Co. (copper mines), and though recently things have been slow, everything pointed at his time of writing to a successful revival of the industry. His old School wishes him all good luck, and wants to hear more of him.



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Charlie Morrissey ('22), who paid us a visit towards Easter time, is now at work (at Minembah, Singleton), but plays a good deal of cricket on off days. He was down in town in March and playing in the Northern team against the Western scored 61 n.o., getting 3 wickets for two runs. We felt his loss keenly this year in all our competition games.

Bernie McBride, one of the earliest and most enthusiastic members of the Union, was elected an alderman of the Katoomba Municipality last

year. Ad multos annos! He paid us a welcome visit in November.

J. McHugh travels for Lindley Walker Co.op. Wheat Co. Frank Hennessy and he often meet on their respective rounds.

E. Mazoudier may be unearthed at Clarinda St., Parkes.

Arrol McInnes has, we hear, given up dentistry. We have not heard yet what the new line is.

Thos Miller, formerly of Cowra, is now R.M. about 20 miles from Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Gregan MacMahon was a welcome visitor at the O.B.U. dinner at Riverview this year. He has been earning golden opinions by his acting this year. **G.T.H.** (the younger), who was also here for the O.B. dinner, is now in his third year's Engineering, and was unfortunate in just missing his University rowing Blue this year. We believe he is now in Western Australia getting mining experience (Boulder City).

Pat McMahon ('85) (who may be found at the Shire Office, Kangaroo Ground, Victoria) has not yet forgotten his days at Riverview, though last Christmas was his first opportunity in 36 years of climbing the hill. Writing last May, he recalled memories of many "old stagers" such as W. Coyle, G. Flannery, H. Keating, C. Brennan, A. Rankin and others, not to mention Fathers Keating, Gartlan, Dooley and O'Connell. Old Boys of his day will be glad to know that he is hale and hearty and "has some hope of lasting a little longer."

W. McDonald continues to develop his business instincts at Singleton.

What **Roy McCarthy** doesn't know about Law isn't worth knowing. You've almost got to make an appointment now if you want to see him at all. For all that, as Treasurer of the O.B. Union, it will be hard to beat his energy in "collecting." 67 Castlereagh Street will find him dealing out Law; 718 Military Road, Neutral Bay, is his address when he has nothing else to do except count the latest batch of O.B.U. subscribers he has roped in. **Dr. Justin,** who transferred from Crookwell this year, also lives at 718 Military Road, where he practises. We were glad to see him at several O.B. functions this season. To **Rev. Bob McCarthy,** S.J., we extend our hearty congratulations on his ordination at Milltown Park (Dublin) on July 31st. Mrs. McCarthy was home in time for the ceremony. To all we offer the sympathy of the old School on the sudden death of Mr. McCarthy early this year.

Arthur Makinson is now practising at Coff's Harbour. **Gilbert** is back again in Sydney as a law student.

We were glad to see **B. P. McEvoy** up here at the O.B. dinner in May. looking very fit. 36 Young Street will find him.

Lionel McStay secured his third Medical last August. He thrives on work.

Maurice McGrath is gradually polishing off his Law exams. We see a good deal of him at meetings concerning Riverview.

Des. Monahan has still got that determined legal jaw. Being now in his final year of Law, we may soon expect the comfortable smile again.

Adrian ("Dillo") Maher weathered his first Medical with ease, and is now about to polish off No. 2.

J. McDonagh is still probing the mysteries of Medicine. On Tuesday each week he trains our cadet squad. There's nothing wrong with his lungs, anyway.

Bob Murray (who has transferred his penates from Q. to "Gamboola-Cabonne," Molong, N.S.W.) has been doing Med. I. this year, and living at St. John's.

C. McDermott, who, like Murdochs, is "still rising," is also in Med. I.

Vesey McDermott is frequently seen at our functions when Law II. gives him some time off. University Law School will find him, or Perkins, Stevenson and Co., City.

Harry Morrissey (solicitor) lives out Waverley way and practices with Messrs. Murphy and Moloney, solicitors, in Sydney.

Bill McLaughlin (Rockhampton) has, we hear, put away cricket bat, ball and stumps for a set of golf clubs. He was at the O.B. dinner (Brisbane) last July.

Joe McLaughlin is, as we know, Rockhampton's city solicitor.

Terry McLaughlin is now hard at work in Rockhampton with his father. His business experience in the Riverview shop must be of wonderful assistance!

Jack McLaughlin is on the land somewhere near Barcaldine.

Dr. Tom McKenna, says our Brisbane correspondent, is as large as life and curing ills from morning till night.

Father M. McKenna is busy in his parish (Rose-

wood, Brisbane). His flock of genial Queenslanders suits him down to the ground.

Jack McKeon (1923) hadn't lost any weight when we met him for a hurried moment at the G.P.S. Regatta. We'd like to see a lot more of him.

Dr. Stan McDonell is practising at St. George, Q. "**Wit**" is on a block near Gunnedah.

Jack Molloy, a star footballer and cricketer at 'View from 1899-1904, was over from Perth in June on a short visit.

Lionel McDonald (109 Pitt Street) we often meet at the O.B. committee meetings. Many episodes (and a collision or two) of his Riverview days are still fresh in his memory.

Jack McDermott and **Kevin** both have dentistry in view. The former is studying for his Matric. with a private coach, and the latter attends the University Coaching College.

Dr. Peter Murphy now practices in Macquarie Street (No. 189). **Ray** still breaks records, we hear, on a motor cycle in Brisbane. He has broken more than records, if reports be true.

Harry Murray (389 Alfred Street, N. Sydney) is a faithful follower of Riverview functions. He never misses the Regatta nor the sports meeting.

Dermot and **Barney Murray** are fighting sundry inconveniences like droughts, etc., at Belgrove, Lough (near Bourke).

P. D. F. Murray, B.Sc., is still in the thick of his research work at Oxford.

Tom Murray is looking after things at St. Aubyns, Walcha. "**J.H.**," who left last year to lend a hand, is again with us this year, and a welcome addition.

Father Harry McArdle, S.J., who was ordained in Dublin, July 31st, this year, has yet about two years to put in on the other side before heading this way. We've reserved a room for him—Senior House! His brother **Frank**, who went across last year from N.Z., should be home by this, if reports be true.

Dr. George McElhone is never so busy that he cannot find time for us when there is question of encouraging our sport—whatever the branch. We owe him much for the practical interest he has taken in our rowing, cricket, and tennis. The "Quidnuncs" fixture, so popular at 'View, is his annual work. Mention has been made elsewhere of his generosity to our newly reorganised tennis club.

Paddy Moore MacMahon is making good use of his musical talent since his return from the other side. He is imparting the said talent to others now, and has given some delightful concerts in town. It's nearly time we saw him again, though.

Jim McKay (Ingleara Station, Belaringar) is going strong and doing well, despite the bad seasons they have had out there. **Ken** and **Bert** guide the destinies of "Pigeonbar," Warren. The former has not yet "lost his length."

The **Mackenzie** clan must be all busy men, as N.Z. still holds them at the same addresses as last year. We are glad to know, from a recent visitor out Timaru way, that Alister, Lach., Ian and Simon are as well as ever.

Bill Murray, we hear, has nothing to complain of at his Armidale estate agency.

Bill, Geoff. and **Dick McEvoy** are in the Sydney firm, and apparently well satisfied. The two former at least were up for the O.B. Requiem in May and evinced much interest in the new verandah on the Senior House.

Antony Morrissey is getting some of his own back as a teacher at St. Patrick's College, Goulburn.

Dr. Bob Murphy has a nice place on the Burns Bay Road, just back of Riverview. When the council makes the second last stretch of the road down here passably "navigable," he may risk a run over. We pity any car at present.

Mark McGahey still believes in rubber. Here's his address again. Go slowly!:—Tebong Estate, Matang, Taiping, Perak, Federated Malay States.

Julian and **Joe Maginnis** may be found at work on "Jeir Station," Jeir, via Yass. Yass—that's it.

We have not heard if **Max Mouton** (Kokapo, N.W. Pacific) has figured in any more motor accidents this year. He's probably having a rest cure from that strenuous form of exercise.

Jack McAlary, as last year, continues to prosper on his station at Gradule, Q. **Dave** is doing very well as manager of a station between Forbes and Cowra. **Paddy** is manager at Milawa, Warren. The married life suits him. **Luke** may be caught between Milawa, Drungalear, Mackville, or The Bore. He's a busy man. For all that, he had time to come and see us round about Regatta time. The McAlarys are the live wires of the "Dinner of the Western Plains," which is steadily becoming a big annual Old Boys' function.

Mark Macrae is a very busy man at Albury these times (c/o Dalgety and Co.). He does some tra-

velling, too, but didn't seem to have lost much weight when seen at Coonamble last May. Come on Mark, the Lane Cove Ferry still runs—slowly, we admit, but surely.

Dan MacMahon is still, we hear, at business in Coonamble.

J. T. McCarthy, architect, may still be found at Challis House. It's a long time since we have seen him up here.

Archie McDonell—as usual, one of the leading lights at the Bar.

Claude Moore's official habitat is Two Mile Creek, Molong, where he works the station when he's at home. **Peter**, we understand, is now battling with his final Medical exam.

Dr. R. V. McDonell enjoys a busy practice down Manly way (40 East Esplanade).

The only address of **"Franz" McDermott** we could find is Ottendorf, Coonamble. Franz himself we failed to raise.

We have come across **Bill Massey** more than once this year in the city. He always looks busy, yet we hear he has found time to think of getting married, anyway. He also found time to tell us about it, and now we await news that he's "been and gone and done it."

R. McDonald (Cremorne) is still in business with his father.

Dr. Arthur Moran is practising at Millthorpe.

Ted McGuire is blossoming as a business man with Lowes, Ltd., City.

The McKillops still tread the earth with all their weight. **A.F.** developing the land at Young; **R.P.** developing assets in the Bank of Australasia, Brisbane; **R.A.** ditto, as stock and station agent at Cooma; **A.A.** (Doctor) cures ills at Temora. **Rev. Ken, S.J.**, is now well launched in his Theological course at Milltown Park, Dublin, where **Rev. Colin, S.J.**, though at present at Riverview, will soon join him.

Maurice and **Malcolm Marnane** have their own farms at Atherton (via Cairns, N.Q.), and are both doing well. **Jack** is in the Bank of New South Wales at Warrnambool (Vic.), while **Bob**, who dropped us a line last July, may be found (growing sugar for all he is worth) at Warrubullen, via Innisfail, Q. So far, Jack is the only one of the brothers who is married.

Vin. Milligan was married on July 21st, this year, to Miss Elsie Winsor, at Chatswood. Two old schoolmates—Herbert Hayes and Russell Dunstan—were his immediate supporters when the knot was tied. Bert Hayes' account of "R.D.'s" speech at the wedding breakfast was nearly as entertaining as R.D.'s account of Bert's! Living now at Queanbeyan.

E. MacFarlane is flourishing as interstate traveller for Scott, Henderson and Co., of Young St.

Walter McEvilly (1914) paid us a welcome visit in August, looking very fit, though he was fresh from a three weeks' stay in hospital. C/o Shaw, Lewis and Co., solicitors, 122 Pitt Street, will find him. He was for a time with the Producers and Citizens' Co-op. Assurance Co., and is now doing excellently as an independent business man (director of Furnace and Power Plant Co., etc.). He also looks after the grazing interests of his father (at Robertson).

Earl McQuade, we hear, is in a bank in Lismore. He plays football and cricket enthusiastically.

Dr. Jack McEvoy (Murwillumbah) was down to see us round about Sports Day. His reminiscences of old Riverview days would be worth publishing. He is Vice-President of the G.P.S. Old Boys' Union recently started at Murwillumbah.

Jimmy Madden has at long last been unearthed at Springwood ("Lourdes," Moorecourt Avenue), though we hear he intends migrating soon again.

Tom Meehan—doing well with the Sales and Advertising, Ltd., City.

Will McDermott is in business with his father in Lismore.

Gordon Nash (solicitor) is doing well as a lawyer in Sydney (25 O'Connell Street). We saw him at the G.P.S. Regatta in May, and but for unforeseen obstacles would have met him at the Warren Old Boys' dinner.

Gerald O'Hanlon is, we hear, shire clerk at Queanbeyan. **Kevin** is doing his third year Medicine at the University. **Desmond** may be found at work at "Cheerydel," near Warren. He made a stirring speech at the Warren O.B. dinner.

Fred. O'Rourke is scintillating at the Queensland Bar.

Cecil O'Dea ('22), our weighty centre-forward of last year, still plays good football, and in more serious mood studies Law with W. R. and F. B. Jones, 107 Pitt Street.

Gus O'Donnell ('13), of Campbelltown, is doing well on his farm.

Iggy O'Donnell is a frequent follower of Riverview doings. He would see some difference in size in this year's backs to those of his own day.

Harold and **Geoff. O'Hare** are flourishing at Corrowong. Harold we met not long ago (as time flies), and there didn't seem much wrong with him.

Charlie O'Brien ('21), of Wolseley Street, Drummoyne, helped us out of a "launch" difficulty on the Parramatta last May. Had he not been handy with his boat, we mightn't be home yet. He is interested in engineering.

R. E. O'Halloran, M.L.A., needs but little "chronicling." His activities are known to all, and we're proud to call him one of ours.

Jack O'Keeffe, who may be found at 6 Garnet Street, Launceston (Tas.), is full of life and anxiously scans the papers for news of our doings. He is at present in the Treasurer's Department of the Launceston Municipal Council, but is looking for an opening (accountancy) in Sydney.

L. J. O'Neill (solicitor) is **reported** to be flourishing up Burrowa way. We'd like to have first-hand information of him.

Dan O'Neill, when last we had authentic word, could be found c/o Burns Philp & Co., Townsville, Q.

Jack O'Brien may be found and in good fettle at Innisfail, Gilgandra. He was one of the merry band at the Warren O.B. dinner on September 29th.

Rev. T. O'Mara, S.J., still fills the Minister's chair at Xavier College. They say the boys don't want anyone else, either.

Frank O'Sullivan (about 1903) is doing well as an electrical engineer, 296 Pitt Street. He recalls the days when Father Brennan was First Prefect, and when Mr. (now Father Bourke, St. Patrick's College, Melbourne) "brought him up in the way he should go" in 2nd Division.

Denis O'Sullivan is still going strong on his station up by Lismore.

T. D. O'Sullivan has not lost any interest in our doings, either. Newcastle claims him, but he has two worthy representatives of the name with us.

Alan Oxenham is due at the fourth Medical hurdle very shortly. If hard work can do anything, "Oxy" should fly over. He has turned in football to make doubly sure of "what matters." **Dr. Humphrey** is as keen as ever in Riverview doings. We saw him at the O.B. dance in June. **Douglas** and **Norman** would seem, if appearances go for anything, to be thriving on business.

Dan O'Sullivan still keeps his eye on our doings. We should like to set **our eye** on him if we could get him up oftener to see us.

Dr. Sydney Page still combates microbes under the same skies.

George Page, as far as we can hear, is in business at Bundaberg.

Virgil Power and **Frank O'Sullivan**—"still on costs." Virgil we met in Brisbane early in the year. He was one of a "Riverview" picnic, and looked just the thing behind a half-moon of watermelon. **Joe Power** still watches the rainfall and price of fruit from the top of the Blackall ranges. **Harold** has been a distinguished member of fourth year Med. all this year. We met him in Brisbane last January just as he was hurrying back to Sydney and his beloved bones. We have met him several times at 'View since that.

Ray Proust, now a married man, is curing ills at his pharmacy, 345 Darling Road, Balmain. Save for a slight thinness "on top," he is unchanged, and has given up football. His brother **(A. Proust),** who may be found at 28 Stanton Road, Haberfield, is a surveyor. Both turned up at the O.B.U. dinner at Riverview in May.

Leo. Pierce, whom we met in May, after a long absence, fills an important post in the Gasworks, Hamilton. He has added a little avoirdupois, but is otherwise just the same as ever. He came all the way down to Sydney for the O.B.U. dinner this year.

R. Paton, according to our latest reports, is still at business with his father in town.

Maurice Pelletier is flourishing as a merchant and shipping agent in Sydney (16 Bridge Street). He tells us that **Arthur** is at present employed in the Colonial Hospital in Noumea, and that **Carl** is overseer at the Mueo Meat Works, Mueo, New Caledonia.

Congratulations to **Frank Punch,** who was married last June. He may be found during business hours in the Accounts Department of the Sydney Harbour Trust. **Jim** (married, too, of course)) is with the City Mutual Life Assurance Co., while **Wally,** who has not yet taken the "plunge" of his two brothers, is with the Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Co. We cannot, unfortunately, claim Austin as an Old Boy, though his interest in our doings and his practical help, especially in cricket, could not be greater, if he were.

Bayley Payten is consolidating an already well-grounded reputation at Randwick. **Leo.** is improving the land at Alfalfa, Canowindra. **Tom** may be found at "Greendale," Canowindra, while **Joe** is breathing the fresh air and improving on it at

"Woodbine," Goolagong. We are glad to know that all four are flourishing.

Ronald Porter, who is in his second year's Engineering at Melbourne University (Newman College), is, of course, their star cricketer. He has been at home, sick, this year, for some considerable time, we hear.

Dr. Fred. Page, the Riverview live-wire, of Brisbane, writes often and as cheerily as ever. He, together with Frank O'Sullivan, organised the highly successful Queensland O.B. dinner last July. He intends sailing for Europe shortly—but we'll have him back again.

Alec Patterson, having got the best of the examiners at the last Medical finals, is now Resident Medical Officer at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Brisbane. He was vice-chairman at the O.B. dinner up there in July. Old Boys passing through may be sure of a sympathetic cutting up.

Clarrie Pinnock is, we are glad to say, a very busy man at No. 4 Q.V. Markets. In spite of this and the cares of married life, there is no Riverview function that is not enlivened by his cheery presence.

James M. Parker, who left here in 1900, and was no mean cricketer, is still very much to the fore and is (or was, when we had news of him in November) in Coraki on Government business connected with stock. He has vivid memories of Father O'Dempsey, Father Murphy, and Father (then Mr.) J. Healy.

Jim Quirk, one of our old-time champion oarsmen, has been with us several times this year. Get him on the old days at Riverview, and you will hear some interesting facts of School history. He looks as if he could still sit a boat. ("Nirvana," Twynam Street, Narrandera.)

B. Quinn may be found—flourishing—at Messrs. Bond and Co., 165 Oxford Street, City. Look out for news of his marriage.

Dick, Gavan, Celtic, Ulric and **Bob Quigley** are all flourishing out West. Erlside, Warren, will find most of them. The three last-mentioned were again at the Old Boys' dinner at Warren in September.

"Oss" Quilty was in the Blue Mountains when last we heard of him.

Hilary Ryan, the "business manager" of last year's "Alma Mater," is now settling down to the more serious side of life at "Claremont," Boomi, N.S.W. His old haunt, the "boudoir," has disappeared. He would be lost were he with us this year.

Congratulations to **Gerald Rygate,** who was married on February 8th to Miss Rice at St. Edward's Church, Canowindra. **Harold** acted as his best man. Gerald may now be found at "Ganbarra," Greenethorpe.

Claughton Roberts, we hear, is losing neither time nor money (and time is money, they say) in the hotel business.

Gus Ryan, a married man of some years' standing, is living out at Strathfield. He looked very well when we saw him up here early in the year.

Dr. Fred. Rorke is now practising at Marrickville. Dr. **Sidney** at Grenfell. **Harold** (engineer) may be found c/o Reynolds and Rorke, Sydney. **Charlie** is with Stanton and Sons, Pitt Street.

Bob Richards is reported doing well at Narrandera.

Laurie Raper, who used his weight for us very effectively many times last year, is now doing Arts I. The sympathy of the whole School went out to him and his brothers when his father died last April. **Antony** is in business in the city.

Donald Roset may be found at "Loyola," Greenwich. He'll get some of his own back some day on coming Riverview-ites.

Ted Real is a-flourishing at the Queensland Bar—a well-known figure in Brisbane.

Hans Roth is engaged in agricultural pursuits about two miles from Virgil Willett. They often meet for a talk over old times.

Vin. Ryan ('22) is becoming one of Nowra's prominent citizens.

Bill Reedy ('22) is doing a good deal of study, and is also getting business experience in town. He hopes to be soon setting up on his own.

Peter Riolo left us after first term this year, and is now in business. With our universal regrets go our universal good wishes. Peter's loss will be felt on the football and cricket fields, not to speak of the "social world."

Leslie Rohr ('11), who has at long length come to light at Mudgee (Church Street), is, we rejoice to say, a married man and doing well. He says he meets our Old Boys in all parts of N.S.W.—and actually confesses that he often wishes he were back again!

Harry Rose, general manager of Rose and Co., Ltd., the well-known Sydney chemists, has lost none of his interest in Riverview. Bob Campbell and Jim Clifford are getting points from him now.

Laurie Regan has secured his diploma in Eco-

nomics and is now demolishing the difficulties of Arts III. He is one of the sages of John's, and takes things as they come. **Basil** is still on the "other side," where he is picking up business experience. **Harold** ("Andy") keeps the pot boiling at home (Tamworth). We saw him in town last June looking very well. Basil does not expect to be back before August next year. He got a first-class certificate in milling recently.

T. D. Roche watches our progress from his place near Gunning. His two representatives here are going to make history in the world of football, unless we are much mistaken.

Bill Rand is jackerooing around about Cootamundra.

We met **Gordon Robertson** not long ago looking splendid. He is now with the Dunlop Rubber Co., Wentworth Avenue, where **Louis Anivitti** is assistant manager.

Jim Robinson is, we hear, at work with his father in or near Wagga.

E. (Micky) Ryan, who works (hard) at Milawa, Warren, is a wonder with the divining rod. He can make it work even inside the house. Luke McAlary reported recently that the rod suddenly refused to work. Micky isn't bad at Grand Opera and thought-reading, either.

Kevin Ryan is ever on his rounds as Inspector of Schools in the Maitland and Lismore dioceses. **Senan** (M.A., B.EC.) is in charge of the Public Examination Branch at Stott and Hoare's.

Charlie Ryan, if reports be true, is a busy man on the land at Dalby, Q.

Pat. Shiel (42 Forbury Road, Dunedin, N.Z.) is now, we hear, solving the mysteries of civil engineering. His brother **Gerald** may be found at the same address.

Sir Mark Sheldon, who represented Australia at the League of Nations Convention, held at Geneva in September, 1922, returned to Sydney with his family on Easter Saturday. (Tom Dalton and Stan Fraser met him at Colombo and returned on the same boat.) He gave the younger generation some good advice at the O.B.U. dinner in May.

Jack Sellar, who spent eleven years finding his way around Riverview, was up to see us in March. Spring Vale Station, Dalgety, is his permanent abode, and his work there, if appearances count, is keeping him very fit.

Hearty congratulations to **Jimmy Sullivan,** who was married on January 24th this year, to Miss Kathleen Duff, at Chatswood. We hope the domestic ties will not interfere with his cricket.

Arthur Sullivan is steadily nearing the end of his University studies. Med. IV. has claimed him all this year. He is also a member of the committee of the O.B.U. **Manus** we sometimes see at our matches, yet we hear he is building houses and selling at a profit.

Judging by the condition he is putting on, Med. I. seems to suit **Rupert Sheldon.** We wouldn't mind having him behind a scrum now. We would hardly need anyone else. His brother **Bill** (1922) has been doing Arts I. this year at the University.

Norman and **Dudley Strelitz** are doing great things on their new "selection" (Cardington Hall, Molong). They've got about 12,000 acres to look after. **Eric** still resists the "call of the wild," and may be found at "Cheppy Wood," Vaucluse.

Neil Smith ('22) has gone to Bradford (Eng.) to study the ins and outs of wool. Gavin Cobcroft met him in London during the year.

Frank Stackpool ('22) is now at work (pharmacy) with Messrs. Hollis and Co., of Goulburn.

Jack Slattery we met at several college functions this year. He is the prosecuting officer at the Federal Land Tax Office.

J. R. Shewcroft may be found c/o G.P.O., Perth, W.A. We believe he has been interested in mining. We are looking for a play entitled "The Tragedy of John Shewcroft" ("Spes Domus"), which Chris Brennan produced (or perhaps, more correctly, **wrote**) after a certain accident to the said John near the convicts' house at 'View.

Des. Stratton is working in the mills at Cootamundra. It's a very long time since we saw him. Our heartiest sympathy goes out to him on the death of his father in October.

Ossian Stenmark is doing well at dental surgery in Coraki. At the time of going to press we hear he is being married on January 3rd to Miss Atkinson, of Newcastle. He had a narrow escape from death in a motor accident last October. We hope his future wife will see that it doesn't happen again," but confine him to cricket, where he already shines with good averages at both batting and bowling.

Bill Sulway directs a successful business in or near Turramurra. We were glad to meet him on the "Back to Riverview" day.

Vin. Stratton is earning golden opinions as a member of the "Daily Mail" staff.

Nick Sharpe is flourishing in the Federal Taxation Department. He has lost none of his lively interest in the School doings.

Bob Solomons—plucking chickens and otherwise prospering up Gosford way. Nothing wrong with his farm.

Tom Swift (Queen Street, North Quay, Brisbane) is very much like the elusive Pimpernel. He's here to-day and away to-morrow. He's not "away" in the sense of "not at home," but because of his flourishing business, which has him travelling Queensland in all directions.

Jack Sturrock is still, as far as we can gather, in the Australian Bank of Commerce, Miles, Q., and quite at home in the married life. We are anxious to see his portly form up here again.

Ted Sedgwick continues to improve the shining hour—and incidentally, the land—at Smeaton (Campbelltown). He's making good all right. **Mate** is a good "aide." Both are prominent in the local football world.

Frank Synnott—as long as ever—doing good work at Yenda (on the land).

Ken. Smith is working hard to get the better of Med. IV. He got as far as the semi-finals in the State boxing championships, when he was forced to retire owing to an injury to his hand. (264 Bondi Road, Bondi, will find him.)

Bill Scriven is reported in the pink of condition out near Moree.

Bret Sowerby is, we hear, a cadet draughtsman in the Railway and Tramway Department.

Jack Taylor keeps well and hearty at 57 Pitt Street—in business hours.

Des. Trainor, like many other O.R.'s, is "taking Medicine" very cheerfully. Med. IV. has been his absorbing interest all this year. He got the better of it in August, and there's only one barrier to go.

Jack Toohey, one of our old-timers, we were glad to see among our supporters at the Kings match this year. We were sorry Kings made the pace too hot for us to give him the pleasure of seeing us win. **Irving**, who was also there, looked in prime condition. He is back on the land near Gunnedah.

Charlie Tarlington may still be found at Cobargo. As far as we can gather, the Thynnes are doing well— **Alec** (solicitor) in Brisbane, **Andy** in Sydney, and **Edward** on the land (Q.).

Jim Thom is one of Temora's prominent business men.

Gordon Trim has filled out very considerably. The work in the stock and station agency (Coonamble) must agree with him.

Rene Unger is doing famously on his farm at Magenta, a few miles from Noumea. **Joe**, who has gone home from Sydney, where he was at work last year, has as an "idee fixe" of getting married, like his elder brother.

Bryan Vallely was looking very well when we met him in Brisbane last January. He is as musical as ever, and still has a collection of six-shooters, though he doesn't pose as a Spaniard and get someone like Martial Gaspard to interpret for him. (Poor Mr. Bruce!)

Dick Vereker ('22) we have not heard from since he left, but we have no doubt he is keeping his usual good condition.

Ernest Veyret, who owns a coffee and cotton factory at Noumea, has actually started a rowing club there. He takes as much interest in it as he used to in the Schools' Regatta.

Dr. Mick Veech may be found curing ills out Lewisham way. We were glad to see him at the O.B. dinner in May. **Bert Veech** continues to flourish as a veterinary surgeon at Kensington. **Chris** we congratulate, though very late we admit, on his marriage nearly a year ago (after we went to press). **Les** and **Nick Veech** are carrying on at Mountain View, Wellington. **Malachy** ("Joe"), when last we heard of him, had leased his allotment out West and was in Sydney.

The Vavasours are doing well at Blenheim, N.Z. **Ned** writes to say he had a successful time deer-talking near Lake Ohau during a holiday in June. He brought home two good heads, and is already looking forward to another "stalk." **Frank**, from whom we often hear, is with Ned, managing "Ugbrooke." The other brothers at school in N.Z. N.Z.

Harry Withford is doing splendidly in the E.S.A. Bank at Murwillumbah. He has risen rapidly in his profession, and those who know him predict a very bright future. He is very keen on all 'View doings.

Ulric Walsh had a "go" for Parliamentary honours in the Labour interests at the last elections. Dairy farming in the Nowra district claims most of his time.

Virgil Willett (Mt. Marshall, via Warwick, Q.) sends cheerful reports of his doings on the land.

"Good seasons and prospects of still better" was his last report.

Roy Williams is prospering (on the land) at Lockhart.

Jack Wynne (Kooroongarra, via Milmerran, South Q.) has come to life at last. We had hardly heard of him since he left. Queensland evidently agrees with him, and his first enquiry was how to join up with the O.B.U.

Dr. Ralph Weaver has a busy practice in Brisbane. He was full of reminiscences when we met him early in the year. (Sandgate Road, Albion, Brisbane, will find him.) **Cecil** and **Ted** are at work with their father in Forbes.

Jack Williams ('18) is on the land at Cunnamulla.

W. M. Walsh ('85) is still to the fore and now resides at Newcastle.

Spencer Walker manages the Commercial Union Assurance Co. in Brisbane, as far as we can gather. **Jack Walker,** we understand, has an insurance agency in Townsville, Q.

Norman White we have seen this year at more than one School gathering. He is thriving on architecture and making a big success of it, too. (Box 1216, Equitable Buildings, Sydney.) **Edric** we have seen at several School games.

Tom Wilkinson (The Willows, Hodgson Avenue, Cremorne) is flourishing visibly. He always wears the smile that won't come off. **Clive,** the second 'View enthusiast of the family, is still able to sit up and take a little nourishment. Ask him about the dinner of the Western Plains (if you have half a day to spare). Micky Ryan beat him with the divining rod, badly, but Clive was in at the finish.

Wally Wall is hard at work in his father's office in Pitt Street.

Bill Williamson, an active Secretary of the O.B.U., is busy in his father's office at 112 Pitt Street. We were sorry to hear of his serious illness towards the end of the year. Latest reports, however, lead us to believe he is quite himself again.

"Jamito" Walsh is, by latest accounts, prospering on the land at Jasper's Brush. We wonder if he ever comes to Sydney.

We have failed hopelessly to discover if **Jimmy Walsh** ('18) has as yet ceased his Queensland wanderings and settled down on his own station. If this meets his eye—or the eye of anyone who **knows**—we should be glad of a confirmation.

Dr. J. Walton ('95) may be found at Summer Hill, where he continues to cure human ills.

We heard that **Jack Webster** (Ballina) had come to Sydney, but are inclined to think it was only for a blow, and that he is back at his business in the native air.

Reg. Williams—giving a useful hand on his father's "plot" near Armidale.

Rupert White is at work with his father in the electrolyte works, Port Kembla.

Reg. Walsh ('22) is in Sydney, at work with Messrs. William Atkins, Ltd., iron and steel merchants; **Dick** and **Hedley** are busy on the station at Rowena. The drought has been causing them a lot of trouble.

Ken. Young has been looking very fresh this year. You can meet him at any O.B. function, or c/o C.S.R. Co., O'Connell Street. The recent drop in the price of sugar is, we are willing to concede, mainly due to him.

It may be of interest to Old Boys of various generations to know the whereabouts of some of their former Masters and Prefects:—

Father J. Sullivan, S.J., was appointed Superior of the Australian Jesuits this year, and, as we go to press, is still Rector of Xavier College (Melbourne) as well. **Father D. Murphy, S.J.,** who went home from Ceylon a few years ago, is now doing parish work at St. Walburge's, Preston, Lancashire. **Father M. Maher, S.J.,** is Rector of the House of Studies, Miltown Park, Dublin. **Father M. Garahy, S.J.,** is with **Fathers McCurtin** and **Mackey,** at Rathfarnham Castle, Dublin. **Father W. Stephenson, S.J.,** is on the staff of St. Ignatius College, Galway. **Father A. Power, S.J.,** once Prefect of Studies here, is Rector of the new Seminary at Werribee, near Melbourne. **Father J. O'Dwyer** is Superior of Studley Hall, Xavier's flourishing preparatory school. **Fathers J. Bourke, S.J.** (Rector), **E. Boylan, P. Griffin,** and **J. Healy** (the live wire of Riverview sport for years), are at St. Patrick's College, E. Melbourne. **Father C. Cuffe, S.J.,** is Superior of St. James' Parish, Melbourne. **Father J. Hannon, S.J.,** who ruled the boat-shed for many years, is now Professor of Theology, Milltown Park, Dublin, where **Father P. O'Brien, S.J.,** teaches Philosophy. **Father F. X. O'Brien** is Rector of St. Aloysius College, Milson's Pt. **Father J. Corcoran** is Master of Novices at Loyola, Greenwich, N. Sydney. **Father D. Connell, S.J.,** superior of the Ridge Street Parish. **Father R. J. Murphy, S.J.,** occupies a similar position at Lavender Bay (St. Francis Xavier's),

where **Fathers Gartlan** and **Cock, S.J.**, may also be found. **Father Wilfrid Ryan, S.J.**, is Vice-Rector of Newman College, Melbourne University. **Father F. Lyons, S.J.**, is at present on the staff of Clongowes Wood College, Ireland. **Father Goldring, S.J.**, Belvedere College, Dublin. **Father D. Fitzgibbon, S.J.**, edits the College magazine at Mungret College, Limerick. **Father F. E. Masterson, S.J.**, is at Milltown Park, Dublin. **Father R. O'Dempsey, S.J.**, is in charge of the "Star of the Sea"—St. Aloysius College, Milson's Pt. **Father C. Hartnett, S.J.**, is now at Manresa, Norwood, S. Australia. **Father R. Little, S.J.**, is in the Jesuit Parish at Brisbane (Manresa, Toowong). **Father J. Brennan**, well-known in the Senior House at Riverview for many years, is at the Werribee Seminary, near Melbourne.

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Riverview is well represented in the various courses at the University. We should like to see more of them go to swell the ranks of St. John's.

Dr. Barney Coen—well-known in the dissecting room, and on examination boards.

Chris. Brennan, of course, still fills the chair of Comparative Literature.

Dr. Vin. Byrne took his M.B., Ch.M. last March. He was doing "locum" for Dr. E. B. Fitzpatrick (O.R.) at Tamworth for a while. Dr. Fred. Page said he saw him in Brisbane recently.

Denis Barrett now fills his place in Med. V. In ordinary circumstances he should soon be let loose on us.

Greg. Blackall finds Med. I. fairly entertaining, but not as easy as it sounds.

Lionel Bridge (we have heard him called the "speed-hog") rushed through Arts I. without a stop, and is now going up Arts II. on top gear.

Hal. Best graduated LL.B. in March this year, and is now practising in Sydney.

Frank Costigan—sailing through Medicine at Newman College, Melbourne University.

Bob Campbell is well into Pharmacy now and thriving on it. Got any good hair-restorer, Bob?

Bill Coyle is now in Med. III, and is also a footballer of note.

Vivian Crowley still knocks doggedly at the door of Med V. We wish him on the right side without further delay.

Reg Dalton—exploring the mysteries of Med I.

Russell Dunstan is now in his final year of engineering, and has high hopes of the crowning exam. (shortly due). He loves crawling about inside boilers and things.

W. English made sure of Med III in August. "Biddy" takes no chances. He's "getting there" very surely and swiftly.

Mat Eakin passed Med. IV in August and has once more taken to football and rowing.

Jack Edwards is doing Engineering I at **Hobart University.** It must be engrossing him for we rarely hear from him.

Jack Egan started on the tracks of Medicine and is getting well into Med. I.

Charlie Fitzgerald—doing Med III this year and still prominent at sprinting and the broad jump.

W. Fennell—doing Med. I., which has a few pitfalls here and there. Prominent at football.

W. Gissane has been in Med V since August, and is still a cricketer of note.

J. Guinane is unravelling the tangled skeins of Art III. St. John's claims him.

Jack Godsall secured Med. III in August, and is now settling down to Med IV, while **Hal** is doing Arts II.

Laurie Henrys has, we hear, retired from undergraduate life.

Herbert Hayes is getting through his Pharmacy course and simply thirsting for exams.

Geoffrey Hughes graduated B.A., LL.B., with Honours this year, as everyone foresaw.

Jimmy Kinkead is a prominent and familiar figure at the University Law School.

Dr. Callie King graduated M.B., Ch.M., in August and is now, we hear, on a prolonged holiday.

Grif Lipscomb is ploughing deep furrows in his first Medical course. He meets a "snag" or two occasionally.

Bob Murray is a resident at St. John's and doing Med. I. He has begun to look serious.

G. T. H. MacMahon has a firm hold on Engineering III. He narrowly missed his Rowing Blue last season.

Lionel McStay climbed (vaulted perhaps) into Med. IV last August. The end is in sight.

Maurice McGrath has left the University Law School. He intends to be a solicitor.

Des. Monahan has been at his final Law all this year.

P. D. F. Murray, B.Sc., is doing research work at Oxford University.

Vesey McDermott attends the Univ. Law School: Law II is his immediate objective.

Adrian Maher has been doing Med. II this year. He has grown both up and out.

J. McDonagh finds Med. I anything but "beer and skittles," but is bent on skittling it all the same.

Charlie McDermott has been doing Med. I this year and between times, playing good football and cricket.

Alan Oxenham is very nearly through Med. IV. He did the last exam. in bed, but he's well up to it again now.

Cecil O'Dea—University Law School: Law I. We sometimes see him making for the courts with reams of papers under his arm.

Kevin O'Hanlon is now well into his Third Medical.

Harold Power—a prominent member of Med. IV; also a bulwark of St. John's.

Ronald Porter is doing well (Engineering) at Newman College (Melbourne University).

Laurie Regan secured his Diploma of Economics. this year, and is now polishing off Arts III.

Laurie Raper—doing Arts I all this year.

Ken. Smith—working solidly at the Fourth Medical.

Arthur Sullivan, Senior Student at St. John's, is knocking chips out of Med. IV.

Rupert Sheldon is rolling the creases out of Med. I. He also plays good football with one of the University teams.

Bill Sheldon is smiling his way through Arts I, shines in the University Debates (the smile being replaced by fire), and plays football with the University Reserves (when the smiles and fire alternate according to the end of the field he happens to be in).

Des Trainor is now feeling comfortable. Med. IV is behind him. Med. V alone awaits his onslaught.



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TO A SCHOOL HISTORY BOOK.

When, often, I, o'er swiftly flowing years,
Look towards the dim horizon, on whose verge
The dying gleams of Youth still flickering play,
And, turning, face the darkness, while the surge
Of time long vanished, thundering on its way,
Comes from below, to echo in my ears . .
I pause, and thank God's goodness for the hours
While once, old friend, I sat me at thy feet,
To hear the golden words and mellow lore
Of you, who taught me with what mind to meet
Grief's tide o'er-taking the long-lived shore—
Or halcyon victory smiling through the showers.

JOHN GODSALL,
(O.R. 1917-1920).

CRICKET NOTES



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Practices were again taken very seriously this year, though our material was a good deal weaker than before. The loss of Byron Campbell and Jim Clifford in the second half of the season was severely felt, and though there is some good material coming on in the Junior Divisions, it was not sufficiently mature to be of practical value to the first team. Again we have to thank the Old Boys (notably Dr. George McElhone) and other friends for bringing up teams, which gave us excellent practice and experience. Mr. W. A. Oldfield, too, was ever at hand to coach us when we called on him. The presentation of two bats for energetic fielding, by Mr. A. R. Roche—our constant benefactor—went a long way towards improving that important factor of the game. They were awarded this year to R. Westfield.

As usual, we go to press with several "friendlies" still unplayed, the reports of which will be found among the College Jottings.

FIRST XI.

We opened our 1923 cricket season by a match against **Hunter's Hill C.C.** (Feb. 10th), feeling somewhat diffident of our inexperienced "material." However, most of the team shaped well, Clifford (19), Campbell (24), M. McAlary (21) and Westfield (14 n.o.) being conspicuous for careful play. Jack Lipscomb (10) in this, his first game with the XI., shaped very well. Talbot surprised everyone with his splendid length, securing 9 wickets for 30 runs. S.I.C. 110, H. Hill 35.

The **First XI.** played a friendly with S.C.E.G.S. at Northbridge on February 17th, and had a day's leather-hunting while S.C.E.G.S. piled up 480 runs. Our fielding was ragged, and our batsmen have not yet found their legs. Hilton Duff only returned to School the night before, and, of course, did not do himself justice. Talbot was best with the ball, getting 4 for 84.

February 18th.—S.I.C. v. Old Boys. Considering we were without the services of Duff (incapacitated), and were not too fresh after the leather-hunting yesterday, we did remarkably well against a pretty strong team. We fielded one or two substitutes for the visitors.

OLD BOYS.		S.I.C.	
Dr. J. Hughes, run out	6	J. Clifford, l.b.w., b. Hughes	3
T. Wilkinson, c. Walsh, b. Cahill	22	B. Campbell, b. Hughes	13
C. Wilkinson, c. Edmunds, b McAlary	16	F. Walsh, c. ——, b. Wilkinson, T.	1
W. Punch, b McAlary	0	R. Westfield, b. Punch	9
J. Conlon, c Conrick, b. Westfield	5	M. McAlary, l.b.w., b. Hughes	0
V. Macken, run out	41	J. Quilter, c. Punch, b. Hughes	6
A. Kelly, c. Riolo, b. McAlary	23	C. Conrick, b. Punch	2
A. N. Other, c McAlary, b. Edmunds	0	P. Riolo, run out	32
Sub. I., h.o.w.	0	J. Talbot, c. sub., b. Wilkinson, C.	12
Sub. II., st. Walsh	4	P. Cahill, not out	7
Sub III., b. Cahill	6	J. Edmunds, c. and b. Hughes	8
Sundries	10	Sundries	21
Total	123	Total	114

Mr. Cochrane again favoured us with a fixture on Wednesday, February 21st. His team was a strong one as usual, and accounted for us pretty easily. But they gave us excellent practice in every department of the game—which was exactly what we wanted. Campbell (13) and Clifford (13) were our best scores. Duff (2 for 18) and Talbot



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FIRST ELEVEN.

Back Row: N. Coop, V. McAlary, P. Cahill, A. Alexander, J. Lipscomb.
Seated: J. Quilter, M. McAlary, H. Duff (Capt.), F. Walsh, C. Conrick.
On Ground: R. Westfield.

(1 for 12) were best with the ball. The fielding was a most decided improvement on previous matches, though we still need more accuracy in catching.

On February 24th, Mr. Fairland, of the City and Suburban C.A., kindly sent us up a team which gave us excellent practice and incidentally beat us by about 50 runs. Our fielding was again remarkably good, and Duff's bowling excellent, as he secured 8 wickets for 18 runs. Two of the visitors we found it hard to dismiss, and the "damage" in scoring was done before they left the wickets. Talbot and Conrick are daily improving as bats.

On Sunday, February 25th, we played our annual 1st Term fixture with the **"Quidnuncs."** Owing to our win last year, the visitors came up "looking for scalps." They secured the "ashes" all right, but the scalps were very shy. Thanks to excellent innings by Westfield (36), Duff (34), McAlary (17), Quilter (15), and keen fielding by all the team, we managed to score 153 to the visitors' 198. Alan Kippax (45) delighted us with his superb free style, though had we kept our hands together a little more we should have caught him sooner. W. A. Oldfield, who does so much for our cricket, played a fine innings for 43 before Duff caught and bowled him. A. Punch had very hard luck in slightly mistiming a rising ball, and fell to a superb catch by Westfield. We were lucky in getting rid of him. Thanks to good bowling by Duff and Westfield, we dismissed Nothling, M. Bardsley, S. D. Smith and P. Gray comparatively cheaply. It was a most enjoyable day, the visitors consuming their superfluous energy after the match on the handball and tennis courts.

On March 7th, Mr. Dwyer brought us up a team of old friends and good cricketers, who gave us an excellent game. The fielding was very keen in comparison with recent games. Conrick, who was being tried behind the wickets, did remarkably well. S.I.C. 133; Mr. Dwyer's team 75. For Riverview, V. McAlary (25), Campbell (20), Riolo (20) and Quilter (13 n.o.) batted well. Talbot hit up 16 in very vigorous style. Conrick secured two brilliant catches behind the stumps. Duff got 3 wickets for 19, and M. McAlary 2 for 13.

Before the opening of the second half of the competition we played several good practice games wherein the form shown was very fair all round. The day after the G.P.S. sports meeting we met in an all-day Sunday match a team from the **Searchlight Cricket Club,** who disposed of us cheaply in the first innings and piled up 224 themselves. However, in the second innings we put up 130 for 4 wickets, Duff contributing 57 n.o. and Conrick 50.

Rain spoiled all chance of a return match with T.S.C., listed for October 20th, but Sunday, 21st, proved very fine, and we had an enjoyable game with the **Barracluff C.C.,** when the team as a whole showed good form, though the fielding was poor. Conrick (44) was our best in a score of 102. The visitors replied with 120. In the second innings Duff (35) and Quilter (38 n.o.) batted very well. M. McAlary secured 6 wickets for 18 runs.

On October 24th, we played a time-match at Hunter's Hill with St. Joseph's. Duff, again striking form, compiled 62 before he was caught by Cullen. Conrick (44) and Walsh (17 n.o.) were the next best. Nolan, for St. Joseph's (86 n.o.), and Meurer (49) were mainly responsible for the home team's score of 185.

November 17th.—S.I.C. v. Overseas C.C. (City and Suburban Association). Owing to the examinations, we were without the services of Duff, Conrick and M. McAlary, and had to make up our team as best we could. The visitors, batting first, put up 142 (Wakeley 37 n.o., Hughes 28, Gair 22). Riverview won just on time, F. Walsh (l.b.w. 41), P. Cahill (27 n.o.) and J. McEvoy (21) playing very well in an innings of 149 for 9 wickets.

The 1923 **G.P.S. Competition** opened on March 3rd, when our opponents were **The Scots College,** and the first innings was one of the most thrilling on record, each side scoring 57 runs. With such a small total to our credit, we had reason to be perturbed. However, Duff struck a good length, and mainly owing to his bowling (8 wickets for 15) we disposed of T.S.C. for exactly the same score as we ourselves had made. T.S.C. fielding was very keen and very good. So was ours—in the first innings, but not in the second, and this proved our undoing.

T.S.C.
First Innings.

Edwards, b. Duff	3
Bruce, b. Duff	0
Barr, l.b.w., b. Talbot	10
Webster, thrown out	6
Macgregor, c. Riolo, b. Duff	11
C. Smith, H., b. Duff	8
C. Smith, I., l.b.w., b. Duff	0
Cohen, not out	16
Bennett, b Duff	0
Lobban, lb.w., b. Duff	3
Milne, b. Duff	0
Sundries	0
Total	57

S.I.C.

Duff, c. Bennett, b. Webster	2
Conrick, b. Lobban	0
Campbell, b. Lobban	6
Walsh, c. Lobban, b. Webster	17
Westfield, h.o.w., b. C. Smith	13
Clifford, l.b.w., b. Webster	0
McAlary, I, b. C. Smith	6
Quilter, not out	4
Riolo, b. C. Smith	1
McAlary, H., l.b.w., b. Webster	1
Talbot, st., b. Webster	4
Sundries	3
Total	57

In the second innings S.I.C. got 127 (Campbell 40, Clifford 29), which was a decided improvement; but owing entirely to our faulty fielding, T.S.C. put up 136 for 5 wickets, and so won the match.

Saturday, March 10th.—S.I.C. v. S.G.S. (Competition Match). Played at Riverview. Won by 12 runs.

S.I.C.		S.G.S.	
Duff, c., b. Cox	68	Ross, c. Riolo, b. Talbot	32
Quilter, b. Wilson	11	Leslie, b. M. McAlary	3
Campbell, b. Langdon	0	Langdon, run out	0
Conrick, b. Cox	20	Cox, c. Conrick, b. Duff	2
Walsh, c. & b. Anderson	28	Fowler, c. Westfield, b. Duff	49
Riolo, b. Anderson	19	Douglass, b. Westfield	19
Clifford, c. & b. Langdon	34	Davidson, b. Duff	19
M. McAlary, l.b.w., b. Miller	23	Miller, c. Duff, b. Talbot	50
Westfield, c. & b. Langdon	8	Anderson, b. M. McAlary	13
Talbot, c. & b. Langdon	2	Wilson, c. V. McAlary, b. M. McAlary	1
V. McAlary, not out	0	Chapman, not out	15
Sundries	17	Sundries	15
Total	230	Total	218

A game as full of thrills as a football match. Thanks to hard practice during the week, our fielding was much keener and more accurate than hitherto. The batting, too, was much more confident and aggressive. With a lead of only 12 runs at the end, the excitement over every ball bowled can be more easily imagined than described. Duff played a superb innings and was rather unfortunate in going when he did. Quilter makes an excellent first wicket. Walsh, Riolo, and especially Clifford, played steady and careful cricket. Riolo and Duff were easily best in the field, the former holding a sensational catch at point, and the latter hanging on to the "skier" which ended the match in the nick of time. Conrick was very smart behind the wickets.

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
Talbot	4	0	10	2
M. McAlary	10	0	64	3
Duff	14	0	67	3

March 17th.—S.I.C. v. N.C. (Competition Match). Played at Riverview. Lost by 146 runs.

S.I.C.		N.C.	
J. Quilter, b. Rofe	1	Rofe, l.b.w., b. Duff	8
C. Conrick, b. Jarrett	2	Young, b. Duff	11
B. Campbell, b. Bardsley	4	Jarrett, b. Duff	13
H. Duff, c. Campbell, b. Rofe	1	Bardsley, run out	105
P. Riolo, b. Bardsley	2	Maiden, b. Duff	0
F. Walsh, b. Bardsley	0	Pike, c. Riolo, b. M. McAlary	25
J. Clifford, b. Bardsley	6	Campbell, c. V. McAlary, b. Duff	3
M. McAlary, c. Maiden, b. Rofe	10	Smith, c. Clifford, b. Duff	7
R. Westfield, not out	8	Terry, b. Duff	0
J. Talbot, b. Rofe	0	Joyce, not out	7
V. McAlary, c. Campbell, b. Rofe	4	Hunt, l.b.w., b. V. McAlary	2
Sundries	9	Sundries	12
Total	47	Total	193

We found Bardsley (4 for 13) and Rofe (5 for 21) very difficult to play with confidence. Both had an excellent length. P. Riolo again held a brilliant catch at point. Had he stood a little farther out he might have secured a few more. Duff, Riolo and Westfield fielded remarkably well all through. Conrick took some very difficult ones behind the sticks. When Bardsley bowled Conrick, one of the bails was picked up 39 yards away.

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
H. Duff	14	2	80	7
V. McAlary	2	0	6	1
M. McAlary	10	0	38	1

March 24th.—S.I.C. v. T.K.S. (Competition Match). Played at T.K.S. Lost by 203 runs.

S.I.C.		T.K.S.	
H. Duff, c. Maurice, b. T. Egan	14	Boydell, l.b.w., b. Westfield	76
J. Quilter, c. Manchee, b. T. Egan	7	Hogg, l.b.w., b. Westfield	76
B. Campbell, c. Stokes, b. T. Egan	12	T. Egan, b. Westfield	11
C. Conrick, b. Rouse	11	Maurice, run out	1
F. Walsh, c. & b. T. Egan	5	Single, c. Talbot, b. Duff	38
A. Alexander, c. Rouse, b. T. Egan	3	Lamport, c. Talbot, b. Alexander	13
J. Clifford, b. Rouse	0	B. Egan, l.b.w., b. Duff	5
M. McAlary, l.b.w., b. T. Egan	16	Twigg, not out	62
R. Westfield, b. B. Egan	33	Manchee, b Westfield	2
P. Riolo, b. B. Egan	17	Rouse, b. Riolo	15
J. Talbot, not out	4	Stokes, b. McAlary	9
Sundries	8	Sundries	29
Total	130	Total	333

T.K.S. had a very superior batting side, the first pair playing carefully and giving very few chances. Apart from one or two individual slips, our fielding was keen and accurate. Talbot held two difficult catches. Westfield played easily the best innings of his side, while his bowling was treated with great respect. Duff, Alexander, Quilter and Riolo fielded remarkably well.

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
R. Westfield	11	0	62	4
H. Duff	12	1	72	2
M. McAlary	7	0	38	1
P. Riolo	7	0	48	1

October 27th.—S.I.C. v. S.H.S. (Competition Match). Played at Riverview. Lost—90-208.

S.I.C.		S.H.S.	
H. Duff, l.b.w., b. King	8	Mortimer, b. M. McAlary	0
C. Conrick, b. Mortimer	3	Swinburn, b. Westfield	25
J. Quilter, c. Llewelyn, b. Mortimer	0	King, b. Duff	37
F. Walsh, c. & b. King	4	Newton, b. M. McAlary	18
R. Westfield, b. King	0	Armstrong, c. Clift, b. M. McAlary	36
M. McAlary, c. Swinburn, b. King	12	Llewellyn, b. Westfield	43
J. Lipscomb, h.o.w., b. Mortimer	0	James, b. Westfield	0
A. Alexander, c. Llewelyn, b. Mortimer	6	Minns, run out	5
V. McAlary, c. Minns, b. Robinson	40	Sachs, b. Duff	0
R. Davis, c. Minns, b. King	12	Robinson, c. V. McAlary, b. Westfield	14
J. Clift, not out	1	Mainwaring, not out	14
Sundries	10	Sundries	12
Total	90	Total	208

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
Westfield	9.5	0	54	4
M. McAlary	8	0	44	3
Duff	10	0	51	2

Sickness had sadly interfered with the team (some of whom got out of bed to play), or we might

have done better. The fielding was keen and good on the whole.

November 3rd.—S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S. (Competition Match), Played at Northbridge. Lost—55-465.

S.I.C.		S.C.E.G.S.	
H. Duff, b. Smith	7	Salmon, c. Conrick, b. M. McAlary	37
C. Conrick, b. Smith	0	Goddard, c. Quilter, b. M. McAlary	69
R. Westfield, b. Smith	0	Hyndes, c. Conrick, b. Clift	73
J. Quilter, b. Smith	0	Byers, b. Westfield	88
A. Alexander, b. Smith	0	McKellar, l.b.w., b. Duff	83
F. Walsh, b. Smith	15	Ralston, c. Conrick, b. Alexander	17
M. McAlary, b. Salmon	8	Joule, c. Conrick, b. Duff	12
V. McAlary, b. Salmon	12	Tyrell, l.b.w., b. Duff	23
J. Lipscomb, l.b.w., b. Smith	0	Merrett, b. Duff	14
N. Coop, b. Smith	9	Lane, b. M. McAlary	14
J. Clift, not out	3	Smith, not out	15
Sundries	1	Sundries	11
Total	55	Total	465

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
Duff	19	0	99	4
M. McAlary	13	2	56	3
Alexander	10	0	59	1

Shore were a vastly superior team in both batting and bowling. Smith bowled with exceptional pace and length, and secured the hat-trick. Conrick was very good behind the wickets, and the fielding in general was excellent.

November 10th.—S.I.C. v. S.J.C. (Competition Match). Played at Hunter's Hill. Won—158-111.

S.I.C.		S.J.C.	
H. Duff, c. Ford, b. Wright	25	J. Ford, l.b.w., b. Cahill	30
J. Quilter, b. O'Hearn	41	—. Nolan, b. Cahill	21
C. Conrick, l.b.w., b. O'Hearn	13	—. Cullen, l.b.w., b. Duff	11
F. Walsh, b. O'Hearn	0	—. Hamilton, b. Cahill.	6
M. McAlary, l.b.w., b. Cullen	8	Q. Meurer, l.b.w., b. Cahill	4
R. Westfield, c. Meurer, b. Cullen	6	—. Wright, c. Walsh, b. Duff	4
V. McAlary, h.o.w., b O'Hearn	1	J. Cunningham, b. M. McAlary	5
A. Alexander, run out	20	—. O'Hearn, not out	14
J. Clift, b. Wright	2	—. Corbett, b. M McAlary	2
N. Coop, b. O'Hearn	21	—. Bryson, c. Westfield, b. Duff.	1
P. Cahill, not out	1	—.Galli, c. Duff, b. M. McAlary	2
Sundries	20	Sundries	11
Total	158	Total	111

SI.C. Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
M. McAlary	7	0	31	3
H. Duff	13	2	38	3
P. Cahill	7	1	31	4

The fielding on both sides was very keen, though a few catches were dropped. St. Joseph's made a gallant effort to retrieve matters in the second innings, knocking up 113 for four wickets; but the clock was against them.



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SECOND ELEVEN.

Back Row: K. Fagan, R. Davis, H. Keyes, D. Sheehy, C. Anderson, P. Veech.
Seated: T. Toohey, J. Edmunds, S. Raper, E. Comrie-Thomson, A. Lopes.

SECOND ELEVEN.

The 2nd Eleven, with a sprinkling of the 3rd Eleven, played a team composed mainly of men from the **R.G.A.** on February 21st, and lost 30-125. The visitors had a hard hitter in J. Sproule, who retired after a vigorous 53. Charlie Anderson found a good length, and in six overs secured 4 wickets for 30 runs. Lipscomb was shaping well when he was run out.

On the 28th February we went down to St. Joseph's College Seconds by 30-90. Jack Hayes was the only one who made any stand, scoring 24 of the total. For S.J.C., McCormack's was the best score (22). Victor McAlary secured 5 wickets for 21.

March 3rd.—v. T.S.C. (competition match. Lost 69-231. Our fielding was very weak all through, as was our batting, notably in the first innings. Comrie-Thompson (39) and J. Lipscomb (14) were the only double figures.

March 10th.—v. S.G.S. (competition match). A debacle, though but for catches dropped it might have been otherwise. 19 was our sum total.

March 17th.—v. N.C. (competition match). Though putting up a better stand than last week, we succumbed to Newington by 82 runs. P. Cahill batted well for 25, and A. Alexander for 13. J. Edmunds got two wickets for 21, and P. Cahill two for 24. The fielding was poor.

March 24th.—v. T.K.S. (competition match). Lost 61-140. With three wickets down for 10, things were looking bright for S.I.C., but Smith and Lamport (T.K.S.) stopped the rot and brought their side out of danger. Young (48) and Lamport (46) were their best scores. For S.I.C., V. McAlary batted well for 21 before he was run out. J. Clift (10) was the only other one to reach double figures. V. McAlary secured 5 wickets for 36 runs, and P. Cahill 4 for 27.



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Standing: T. O'Sullivan, J. Horrigan, R. McLaughlin, D. Murray, T. Shields.
Seated: J. O'Rourke, C. Earl, J. McEvoy (Capt.), C. Hughes, B. Anderson, C. Parsonage.

October 24th.—v. S.J.C. (non-competition match). Lost 37-185. Wilson, for S.J.C., was best with 53. None of the Seconds succeeded in reaching double figures.

November 3rd.—v. S.C.E.G.S. (competition match). Lost 104-448. J. Hayes (17), Fagan (15), Toohey (13) and Davis (10) were our double figures. Chapman, for Shore, secured 105 and batted very well.

November 10th.—v. S.J.C. (competition match). Lost 49-392. Simmons (S.J.C.) defied all attempts to dislodge him, and compiled a splendid 203. Roger Davis carried his bat through the innings. S.I.C. fielding was loose.

THIRD ELEVEN.

February 17th saw us playing **S.C.E.G.S.** at North Sydney. We went down (71-198) to a much better team. Coop (18 run out), Lopes (14) and P. Veech (11) were our best scores. Veech was the most successful bowler, getting 3 wickets for 7 runs, and should have been put on much earlier in the game.

March 7th saw us pitted against a lively team from Malvern School, and we went down 33-70. A. Alexander (9) and J. Clift (7) were the highest scores for the Thirds. For Malvern, Cooper (21), Barton (15) and Bentley (12) were the double figures. Barton secured five wickets for 16 runs.

March 10th.—v. S.G.S. (competition). Played at Riverview; lost 63-103. J. Burfitt (23), Fagan (19) and McEvoy (11) were the double figures. Very few of the others were able to stand up to the bowling of Martin and Magnus. The fielding was keen, but more attention to batting and less to "swinging" might have improved matters.

March 17th.—v. N.C. (competition). Played at Riverview. Lost 48-76. R. Kevin (8) and N. Coop (8) were our best scores. Pat Veech hit a sixer and promptly ran himself out.

March 24th.—v. T.K.S. (competition). Played at T.K.S. Won 103-98. Noel Coop was our outstanding batsman, scoring 40. Bob McLaughlin, playing against time, hit up 18, which brought us within winning distance, the remaining batsmen getting but 10 runs between them. Bruce Wall got four wickets for 18.



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Standing: S. O'Sullivan, B. Johnson, D. Murray, W. Bull, J. Casey.
Seated: F. Brownhill, A. Johnson, T. Parsonage (Capt.), L. Ward, N. Roche, J. Mackenzie.

UNDER 15, 5th and 6th ELEVENS.

On Wednesday, February 14th, the Under 15 and 6th Elevens opened their cricket season, each playing a match against similar teams from St. Joseph's, and each scoring a win. **For the Under 15 Eleven,** L. Ward (11), Kevin (10) and B. Anderson (10) were the double figures. T. Parsonage secured the hat-trick and 4 wickets for 5 runs; Ward got 3 for 6. S.I.C. 78, S.J.C 28. **For the 6th XI.,** Cedric Hughes came out of his shell and scored 68. J. Horrigan's 23 was next best. Ussher was prominent with the ball, getting 5 wickets for one run. The material in both teams seems very promising.

February 14th.—Fifths v. S.C.E.G.S. (7ths), at Northbridge. S.I.C. 84, S.C.E.G.S. 10 and 21. Bruce Anderson's bowling was deadly. He disposed of 7 wickets for 3 runs (hat-trick) in the first innings, and 6 for 6 in the second. Len Ward again sustained his reputation as a bowler, getting 3 wickets with the first three balls. L. Kirby (28 n.o.) and B. Anderson (19) were best with the bat.

On the same day the **Sixths** played **Malvern School** at Riverview and won (62-26). Bristow Johnson disposed of 3 wickets for 8 runs, T. Parsonage 4 for 4, and S. O'Sullivan 3 for 14. W. Doyle made top score (18).

On the 21st February the **6ths** played and lost to Randwick Preparatory School, 56-100. S. O'Sullivan, B. Johnson and A. Bridge batted well. S. O'Sullivan got 4 wickets for 27. The fielding was keen on both sides.

February 3rd.—Fifths v. St. Aloysius College Fifths. S.I.C. 177, S.A.C. 41. For Riverview, Bruce Anderson 53 (retired), T. Parsonage 50 (retired) and L. Ward 30 (retired) were the main run-getters. We must thank St. Aloysius for sending us T. Parsonage, who has shown great consistency in both batting and bowling. If the Fifths keep together, they should be a formidable combination in a few years' time. The three mentioned above have all the ingredients of star cricketers.

The **Sixths** also played a team from S.A.C. to-day and won 31-25. For S.A.C., Fegan did considerable damage with the ball, securing 4 wickets for 4 runs. Sam O'Sullivan got 7 of the opposing wickets. The fielding was keen on both sides. The thirsty cricketers of both sides made considerable inroads on the soda fountain after the match.

On March 7th, the Fifths played **St. Joseph's College (VIII.)** and won 77-46. For S.I.C., Maurice Burfitt (26) and L. Ussher (15) were the double figures. T. Parsonage got five wickets, and B. Anderson three. The fielding was keen on both sides.

March 10th.—Fifth XI. v. S.G.S., at Rushcutters Bay. Won 65-17. The Third Division Cricketers kept up their reputation to-day, not so notably by their batting (B. Anderson 21 and F. Archer n.o. 11 were the only double figures) as by their bowling and fielding. With this material coming on, the A grade teams should do well in the not so distant future. Anderson secured 5 wickets for 7 runs, C. Parsonage 4 for 8, and L. Ward 1 for 2.

The **Sixths also** played a team from S.G.S. and went down 42-69. For S.I.C., Wilson Bull was top score with 10.

March 17th.—S.I.C. Fifth XI. travelled to Newington and through some misunderstanding played against a much bigger team, going down rather easily. S.I.C. 58, N.C. 6 wickets for 139. Lach. Ussher was about the best in the field.

March 24th.—S.I.C. under 15 played T.K.S. under 15 at Riverview, and lost by 12 runs. C. Hughes (23) and V. Catip (22) played remarkably well. B. Anderson (3 wickets), and T. O'Sullivan (4) were our best bowlers.

On the same date, S.I.C. Sixth XI. played St. Leonards Grammar School (Seconds) and lost 31-83. B. Maher (8) and W. Doyle (6) were our best scores. C. Parsonage secured six of the opponents' wickets.

S.I.C. Seventh XI. played a team at St. Joseph's College and lost 44-148. Neville Roche (18) was top score for S.I.C., G. Gunthorpe (10) being next best.

October 17th.—Fifth XI. v. S.J.C. (IV.B). Won, 177-56. T. Parsonage played splendidly for 63, and L. Ward for 45. The next best scores were W. Bull (20 n.o.) and J. Mackenzie (15). Parsonage got 6 wickets for 23.

October 20th.—The Fifths met a slightly stronger team from **St. Joseph's,** and won 77-63. T. Parsonage (37) and S. O'Sullivan (11) were the only double figures for S.I.C. in a very interesting game. J. Casey secured 3 wickets for 8 runs.

October 24th.—Fifth XI. v. St. Leonard's Grammar School. Won 209-37. L. Ward was top score with 42. Bull (37), T. Parsonage (32) and S. O'Sullivan (20) were next best. Len Ward's bowling was rather sensational (5 wickets for 9 runs).

The same day the **Sixth XI.** also played a team from St. Leonard's and lost 43-45 after a very exciting game. Jack Parsonage was top score for his side, and secured 4 wickets for 17 runs.

October 27th.—Fifths v. S.H.S. Lost 28-172. For S.I.C. no one got into double figures. For S.H.S., Patt, with 49 (retired), was best. The **Sixths** fared even worse, scoring but eleven runs to 108 by S.H.S.

November 3rd.—Fifths v. Cranbrook. T. Parsonage (60) and L. Ward (50), both retiring, struck fine form and were proof against all attack. S.I.C., no wickets for 144; Cranbrook, 3 wickets for 22. The **Sixths,** playing another team from Cranbrook, lost by a single run—42-41.

November 7th.—Fifths v. Randwick Prep. T. Parsonage, who made a fine 59, was the only one to reach double figures. L. Ward secured 4 wickets for 5 runs. S.I.C. 102, R.P.S. 15.



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N. DALY.
(1st Div.)



J. McEVOY.
(2nd Div.)



A. JOHNSON.
(3rd Div.)



K. KELLY.
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February 6th.—We're off again! Why do holidays go so fast? Steady stream of new boys, light-weights and younger brothers. But alas! the "Count" is no longer with us (nor his boudoir!), nor does Hilary's light footfall sound upon the stairs. C. Morrissey didn't come back—for the first time in about eight years. The new faces are welcome, but we miss the old ones—the "old hands" whose presence was almost an institution. Brother Forster is fast completing the new sleeping-out verandah on the Senior House. Mr. Andrews replaces Mr. Hughes as Prefect of 3rd Division. Father Baker has returned to Xavier; Mr. O'Connell takes his place.

February 7th.—Classes forming and books changing. Many are "one-up" and looking very determined. Peter Riolo is still talkative (we thought it better to mention it). Queensland contingent arrived to-night—but without Terry McLaughlin, who has "started work," they say. (Surely he did some here!)

February 8th.—A brief visit from His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate, who, moved by the eloquence of Jack Hayes and Mark McAlary, granted us a half-holiday.

February 9th.—Settling down to work very rapidly. New boys finding their feet. Hard practice this afternoon for our first cricket match to-morrow. Though we miss

last year's "giants," we have, at any rate, one good asset—enthusiasm. Club captains elected: J. Clifford, J. Hayes, M. McAlary and J. Quilter will guide the destinies of the Blues, Blacks, Whites and Reds respectively.

February 10th.—Splendid spirit of work all through the house. Our first 1923 cricket fixture—and first win (see Cricket Notes). Jack Edwards and R. Crammond came along with their moral support. We'd like to have kept them.

February 11th.—Firsts v. Seconds. Peter Cahill discovers a good length. Peter Riolo entertained us with acrobatics on the pitch between overs. Donald Roset paid us a visit previous to his entering Loyola. Multos ad annos.

February 12th.—Several crews on the river. If we don't get rain soon, Peter will be speechless—he's already husky.

February 13th.—1923 House Prefects appointed: J. Clifford (Head), H. Duff, M. McAlary, J. Quilter, J. Hayes, B. Campbell and J. Edmunds (whose special charge will be the day-boys). 1922 "Chef du Boudoir," Galvin Davey, paid us a fleeting visit.

February 14th.—Ash Wednesday: Many follow the old-time custom and drop lollies for Lent. Cricket committee: J. Clifford, M. McAlary, B. Campbell, F. Walsh. The XI. will select the captain. A day out for the Fifths and Sixths (see Cricket Notes). Alan Bridge elected captain of the Sixths.

February 15th.—Intermediate results appeared, and the lucky ones promptly vanished on the annual "Results" holiday. Jim Hughes (behind a pair of boxing gloves) decided an argument. Both were satisfied to leave it at that. Frank Walsh woke up in the Infirmary, and then reflected that it would be wiser in future not to bump Bob Westfield's head with his own.

February 16th.—Hilton Duff, an all-round stalwart of last year, returned from



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(*Photo by K. Kelly.*)

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the country to-night. His advent should stiffen our team. Father Rector joined us at the nets to-day and showed that his former bowling facilities have by no means left him.

February 17th.—S.I.C. (1sts, 2nds, 3rds, and 5ths) v. S.C.E.G.S. A rather disastrous day for 1sts and 3rds. The 5ths and 6ths did well (see Cricket Notes). Len Ward (three wickets for four runs), a coming star, and T. Parsonage, another deadly bowler, should hurry and grow; we need them in the Firsts.

February 18th.—After exams.: S.I.C. v. Old Boys (see Cricket Notes). Harold Allen (1908), Victor Dempsey and Roy McCarthy were with us to-day.

February 19th.—K. Kelly is busy with his new camera. We expect some masterpieces for the Alma! T. Parsonage and F. Dougall, as well as J. Parsonage and J. Tully, provided stirring contests with the gloves in the gym. this evening.

February 20th.—Tony Lopes had no difficulty in securing volunteers to demolish unlimited watermelon to-night—the "Great Australian Bite" sort of thing.

February 21st.—Mr. Cochrane brought us a strong team to-day, and gave us a very pleasant afternoon. Some catches failed to stick; the fielding has much improved nevertheless. (See Cricket Notes.)

February 23rd.—Half-holiday granted by Father Rector for the success of the Intermediate Exams. One of the hottest days on record. Good business at the soda fountain. Neville Horsley came up to see us to-day; it was as good as a tonic to see him again.

February 24th.—H. Duff found a superb length to-day in a match v. "Murrays" XI., securing eight for 18 (see Cricket Notes). Rowing captain (J. Hayes) and committee (M. McAlary, J. Quilter and H. Duff) elected. Father Rector offered to supply "free drinks" at the shop for the winners in a 2nd v. 3rd Div. match. The score was 47 all. Who worked this?

February 25th.—Our old friends the **Quidnuncs,** led by Dr. G. McElhone, up to-day (Sunday) looking for cricket scalps. They nearly missed them (see Cricket Notes). W. A. Oldfield and Otto Nothling kept us thinking hard. O. J. Wood, the rowing coach, very pleased with the work of his crews.

February 26th.—The long-desired rain came to-day. All the lights promptly went out in apparent protest. Hopes of escaping night study were voiced rather generally, but Mr. Hollis had the Study Hall like a Xmas tree with candles—and then the lights came on again.

City v. Country, in 2nd Div.—City collapsed for 20.



S.I.C. v. "QUIDNUNCS." 60
(*Photo by K. Kelly.*)



S.I.C. v. "QUIDNUNCS." 32
Afternoon Tea.
(*Photo by K. Kelly.*)

February 27th.—Dr. George McElhone again shows his interest in our sport by the presentation of a bat to the Eleven.

February 28th.—Mr. A. C. Maclaren, just returned from N.Z. with the M.C.C. team, gave us an interesting lecture on cricket this evening. Slides and slow and fast motion pictures added to the interest. It was a pleasure to hear this veteran of international fame. Our best thanks are also due to Mr. Joyce, of the Australasian Films, Ltd., who was mainly responsible for this treat. We were glad to see our friends from St. Aloysius, St. Joseph's and Malvern present at the lecture.

March 1st.—"Physical culture by Messrs. Turner and Johnson in the afternoon. Divisions **otherwise** quiet."—III. Div. Reporter.

March 2nd.—First Friday: General Communion. Thanks to Mr. Maclaren's kindly insistence, Father Rector allowed the 1st Eleven in to see the M.C.C. team play N.S.W. this afternoon. Hilton Duff unanimously elected captain of the House XI.

March 3rd.—S.I.C. v. T.S.C. (competition). An exciting game, illustrating the value of fielding, good and bad. (See Cricket Notes)

March 4th.—Home Sunday: Cards. General exodus. The "6.15 boat from town" makes the Home Sunday worth while.

March 5th.—Tony Lopes' water-melons are **some** quality. You should see the smile on Peter Riolo's face (when you can see his face) behind the half-moon. City v. Country (1st test) in Third Division. City, 1st innings 64 (L. Ward 32, A. Johnson 18); Country, 5 for 18. High feeling at night.

March 6th.—3rd Division: Country, all out for 21. Peter Riolo finds training a strain; nearly broke the tape expanding his chest to-night.

March 8th.—Arrival of Nikolaus Arastasopoulos fresh from Athens, creates a sensation in 3rd Division. Greek should boom now. The language of gesture coming into its own.

March 9th.—Sid Raper has a try at the G.P.S. 100 in the S.G.S. swimming carnival. G.P.S. debating reps.: C. Conrick, E. Larkin, F. Walsh.

March 10th.—S.I.C. v. S.G.S. cricket thrill (see Cricket Notes). Frank Bown and Jack McDonagh enjoyed it.

March 11th.—Mr. O. J. Wood puts in good work with the crews. Jim Quirk, a once famous oarsman of early Riverview days, paid us a visit.

March 12th.—City v. Country (3rd Div.) concluded. The City reporter says: "Country were well and truly licked." The Country are saying, "You wait!" In 2nd Division Country had a hot day fielding City's 143 (Cedric Hughes 40 n.o., R. Davis 33, J. Lipscomb 29), and replied with 88.

March 14th.—1st Div. Scallywags v. 2nd Div. I.W.W.'s. The Rowers' muscles did not tune up to cricket, and although J. O'Neill bowled three for 12, and Sid Raper hit 3 sixers and lost his wicket (probably hit that too), the I.W.W.'s won 90-45.

March 16th.—Austin Punch gave us some good coaching this afternoon. His own batting made us wish we had him on the Eleven.

March 18th.—St. Patrick's Day was celebrated to-day. Mr. Pechotsch again favoured us with a delightful concert. Walter Kirby, who unexpectedly turned up, added some items which were much appreciated. Record collection to-day for the orphans.

March 19th.—St. Joseph's Day: The "Economics" class, when discovered "putting away" sardines and bread during private study time, explained that they were studying the fish industry.

City and Country at it again in 2nd Div. City 158 (C. Hughes 42, Walton 35, Davis 33); Country 88 and 26. Charlie Anderson bowls nine for 8. Third Division Rowers run rings round Cockatoo Island.

March 20th.—Violent thunderstorm nearly starts a fire in the Study Hall. Jim Clifford secured his Pharmacy Certificate, which would have been burnt with the rest but for Bill McClure's presence of mind.

March 22nd.—Boxing class making great strides. Jack Tully (jun.) a coming champion. First scene of Julius Caesar acted well by the top classes. "Jack Hayes," says the reporter, "the chief scene-shifter, acted his part very well, as there were no scenes to shift."

March 25th.—Palm Sunday: Glad to see J. Leese, R. Sheldon, F. Dunstan and W. Fennell. During the afternoon we were interested spectators of a match between two teams from the C.Y.M.C.A. Cedric Hughes, who played emergency for one team, knocked up a good 24 before being run out.

March 26th.—S. Raper, V. McAlary, Talbot, Dunstan were our representatives at the S.C.E.G.S. swimming carnival to-day. "Mark McAlary seemed very joyful this morning, and his voice could be heard (everywhere) from the music room."—Reporter. Mark is usually so silent that we are wondering what the good news was.

March 27th.—Senior Debating Club: 1st session: Sid Raper rushed his slide at the

finish. New tennis courts nearly finished. Noel Coop made 68 to-day against a team from S.J.C.

March 29th.—Holy Thursday: Father Rector officiated. Mr. Gaffney's acolytes excellent. Practically every boy in the School was at Holy Communion.

March 30th.—Good Friday: Ceremonies again well carried out by all concerned. Father Corcoran, from Loyola, preached an impressive Passion sermon in the evening. Senior debate concluded (see Debate Notes). The Fours did a few hard courses this afternoon. Peter stuck it out to the end, but remarked that "you can hardly call it a 'sport.'" C. Morrissey, F. Bown, R. Crammond and Jack Sellar with us to-day.

March 31st.—After the morning ceremonies—home for a welcome if short Easter break. Bob McLaughlin should make a good debater, judging by the violent arguments he had in his sleep last night.

April 4th.—Back again. We understand that Mark McAlary and Jack Horrigan learned a new game of forfeits during the Easter holidays. Rubbing it in, Mark!

April 6th.—First Friday: General Communion. Final practices for the regatta.

April 7th.—College Regatta—the 37th. Some splendid racing, but the weather let us down badly. Our best thanks to the officials (who ran things strictly to time), notably to Mr. J. W. Hence, who started the College races; large numbers of visitors, despite the weather.

April 9th.—Footballs in the air (and on the roofs) to-day. Macleod and Larkin tried, condemned (and sentenced) in the gymnasium to-night.

April 11th.—Doughty Arnold, looking huge and in the pink of condition, despite the dry spells in Charleville, Q., paid us a welcome visit to-day.

April 12th.—The sympathy of Riverview goes out to Roy McCarthy (Hon. Sec., O.B.U.), whose father died suddenly to-day.

April 13th.—The weekly exams.—Physics and Economics—had a good many thinking. Impromptu concert in 1st Div. Peter Cahill gave an exhibition of the "human fly" under the eye of his trainer "Comrie." Don Murray discoursed on Audacity and said if he had any he would sit down at once. R. Macleod gave exhibitions of heavy-weight lifting as practised in the police force. J. Edmunds conducted a trial without witnesses, jury, or prisoner, and M. McAlary and H. Duff supplied two duets.

April 15th.—The Eight and two Fours spent the day on the Parramatta with Mr. O. J. Wood. Laurie Regan, Fritz Dunstan and Al. Davis spent the afternoon with us.

April 17th.—A baseball "pie-match" attracted two 3rd Division teams to the Second Field to-day. "Joe" Alagna and "Blue" Mackenzie decided an argument in the gymnasium to-day.

April 18th.—Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph. General Communion. Our deepest sympathy to Antony, Laurie, and Sid Raper on the death of their father. R.I.P.

April 19th.—The Eight "back-fired" during practice to-night, and Nos. 5 and 6 had a swim. "'Five' hit the water first and was the last to come up," says the Reporter. It must have been his weight.

April 22nd.—The Eight were ably catered for by Bro. Forster to-day on the Parramatta. Trial, City v. Country (football) in 3rd Division. Country won a hard game by 14-8.

April 25th.—Anzac Day—which was considerably interfered with by torrential rain. The crews had great difficulty in getting away from the pontoon. Hughie nearly had to swim for it. Non-rowers indulged in some vigorous paper chases.

April 26th.—Jack Horrigan looking out for an "important" parcel from town—drew a blank.

April 27th.—Ex tempore debate in 1st Division. Dan Sheehy quite excelled himself (see Debate Notes). Election of tennis committee: M. McAlary, A. Alexander, C. Conrick and J. Clifford. The tennis courts now completely renewed; should prove very popular.

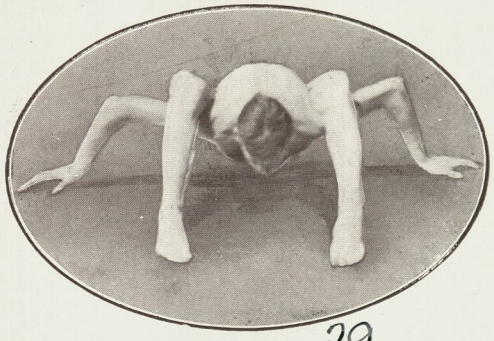
April 29th.—Rain in torrents. Crews on the river, and for the rest, paper chases in all Divisions. No lack of false trails, consequently, as all three lots went much in the same direction.

April 30th.—The place is "crawling" with rabbits—yet Bob McLaughlin (behind a gun) failed to see any. **They** probably saw him first.

May 2nd.—G.P.S. Regatta. Heats (see Rowing Notes). Tremendous crowds on the river. Several boys attend Mr. Pechotch's concert in the evening.

May 3rd.—Mr. Johnson ran a miniature sports meeting during "Jerks" today. Term exams. have most people thinking hard.

May 5th.—G.P.S. Regatta. Finals. Unprecedented crowds and enthusiasm. Our congratulations to Grammar, who once again won a splendid race—in splendid style. The boat-race theatre night was evidently unroariously successful.



P. CAHILL. 29
(In his human spider act.)
(Photo by K. Kelly.)

May 6th.—(Save for exams!) rest cure after yesterday's excitement.

May 7th.—Election of captains, etc., of football:—**1st Division:** H. Duff (Capt.), M. McAlary (Vice-Capt.), J. Clifford and J. Hayes. **2nd Division:** B. Wall (Capt.), J. McEvoy (Vice-Capt.), J. Roche. **3rd Division:** T. Parsonage (Capt.), E. Langley (Vice-Capt.)), L. Ward, A. Johnson and N. Roche.

May 9th.—Hurried packing for the May holidays. Father Finn gave an interesting lecture on Egypt and India, to the higher classes.

May 10th.—General exodus after Mass and Benediction. Any street in town today was like a massed G.P.S. combined meeting. The Western mail was once again a "tight fit." In the McAlary's carriage there was much compressed humanity, but no one worried. The roof nearly came off the station when the train moved out. S.I.C. very empty.

June 5th.—"Boys return," says our 3rd Division Reporter, "bringing with them luggage and long faces." The drought broke very conveniently for some of the out-backs. Floods are not unwelcome to **everyone.** The new sleeping-out verandah in the Senior House voted a good thing. Bro. Forster's work takes some beating. Tennis courts à la billiard-table provoke a smile of satisfaction on Secretary Conrick's features.

June 6th.—Classes going as if they had never been interrupted. Masters looking as if they almost expected an exercise last night! Sorry to lose Byron Campbell, but glad to welcome Jack Murray. Peter Riolo's absence will also be deeply felt behind the scrum.

June 8th.—Feast of the Sacred Heart: Classes end early. Tennis committee getting busy with Sunday fixtures.

June 9th.—L. Loneragan paid a visit to

his old School (and young nephew), and saw a rather ragged practice on 1st field.

June 10th.—Our "Davis Cup" team—Messrs. Conrick, M. McAlary, Alexander, and J. Murray—played a series of games with a team from St. Joseph's, and won. (See Tennis Notes.)

June 12th.—V. Rev. W. Power, S.J., who is visiting the Australian Houses of the Order on behalf of Father General, arrived at Riverview to-day. Old Boys' dance at the Paddington Town Hall (see O.B. columns). The College representatives voted it a complete success.

June 13th.—S.I.C. v. S.J.C. (friendly). Rather a soft thing for St. Joseph's in every way. House debate. Dan Sheehy makes very shrewd speeches. Our reporter says he must have been reading Conan Doyle and seen spooks, for he addressed the house, "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen." No one else could see the ladies.

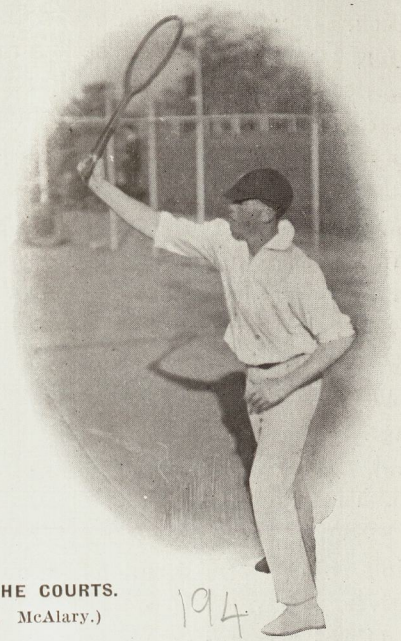
June 15th.—Father Power granted us a half-holiday to celebrate his arrival. P. McCue put in some good work with the XV. Tom Burke refused shin-pads, as he came to the conclusion that after two days in the forwards he had no shins.

June 16th.—Hawkesbury Agricultural College, led by Evie Hays, gave us a splendid game to-day (see Football Notes).

June 17th.—Formal welcome to Father Power, S.J. After "Mont" Hayes and Co. had warmed us up with a few musical items, addresses of welcome were read by J. Clifford (English), E. Larkin (Latin) and N. Daly (French). Father Power replied and announced a welcome full holiday in the near future.

Jack Leese, Griff. Lipscomb and J. McDonagh gave our tennis players some good practice. Boys' Retreat (conducted by Father Power) began to-night.

June 21st.—St. Aloysius' Day: General Communion. Retreat ends. Everyone much impressed by Father Power's straight practical talks.



ON THE COURTS.
(M. McAlary.)

We enjoyed to-day's holiday, which Numa Daly commented on as being "our bad luck—the shortest day in the year."

June 22nd.—Dudley Lalor and D. Murray "mixed it" in 3rd Division gym. to-day. Dudley got the points.

June 24th.—Visit from Father Sullivan, Rector of Xavier. City had an easy win over Country in Second Division, but Country came into their own in Third Division by 22-16.

June 26th.—Torrential rains kept us all indoors. "A furious gale was blowing all day, but the study survived."

June 27th.—A good hard game against Technical College. B. Leahy, our promising half, hurt his knee and will probably be out for some time. Rev. Father Power, S.J., left for Europe.

June 28th.—Congratulations to Father Pigot, who last night was elected President of the N.S.W. branch of the British Astronomical Society. We got a half-day in his honour.

June 30th.—The Armidale School Fifteen "broke bread" with us to-day, preparatory

to wresting last year's football "ashes" from us. (See Football Notes.)

July 1st.—Home Sunday: Early exodus. The 6.15 boat from town a welcome boon. Good pictures closed a good day.

July 2nd.—Jack Quilter elected captain of the Seconds. Committee: C. Conrick, K. Dunstan and E. Earl.

July 3rd.—A welcome visit from "Micky" Ryan—after a five years' interval. (However, as he had been here about ten years, he was still able to find his way about.)

July 4th.—A day out for the Fifths. (See Football Notes.) So far, to-day's Fifths have 147 points to their credit and none against.

July 6th.—First Friday. Dan Sheehy takes to 'possum catching and succeeds. Hope he was **orthodox** in his methods.

July 7th.—Start of the competition: **S.I.C. v. S.J.C.** A rattling game from start to finish. The XV. surpassed themselves (See Football Notes.)

July 8th.—Torrents of rain did away with all hopes of meeting George McElhone's tennis team.

July 10th.—The "Army" takes the field —new uniforms, new hats, new boots. They don't seem over-enthusiastic all the same. Bob McLaughlin dreamt last night that it was the Day of Judgment, that he "got" three weeks to repent, and that he couldn't do it in the time. He was looking for a sleep-in after his exciting night.



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S.I.C. v. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.
(Photo by K. Kelly.)

July 11th.—We heard to-day of Father Sullivan's appointment as Superior of the Jesuits in Australia.

July 13th.—First and Second Fifteens had a healthy practice for to-morrow's game. Friday, the thirteenth, sounded unlucky enough, and the superstitious ones point to Edmunds retiring to the Infirmary and Conrick damaging his eye.

July 14th.—S.I.C. v. N.C. A splendid match. Anyone's game right up to the last. Lost by 3 points. Glad to see such numbers of Old Boys among the "barrackers."

July 15th.—Laurie Regan brought a team from St. John's College, who played and beat a "selection" of such of yesterday's players as were still able to walk.

July 17th.—The "Army" being again manoeuvring, practice was out of the question. The Fifths lost to 2nd Division Scallies, 15-nil. Bristow Johnson played a great game for the Fifths. His tackling was very solid.

July 18th.—G.P.S. debate: S.I.C. v. S.H.S. (See Debate Notes.) Comrie-Thomson, whom we can ill spare from the XV., up and about again after his accident last Saturday.

July 21st.—S.I.C. v. T.S.C. The Firsts came home satisfied. (See Football Notes.) The Seconds and Thirds not so. The Fifths and Sixths (against Cranbrook) kept up their reputation. Congratulations to Vin. Milligan, who left bachelordom behind him to-day.

July 22nd.—Mr. Hollis left for Melbourne prior to taking the boat for Europe and further studies. He will long remember the public send-off. Mr. Andrews had an involuntary swim off the wharf.

July 23rd.—Novena to St. Ignatius began. Mr. Harry Thomas, our Elocution master, puts in an evening with the local Shakespearean actors. Mark McAlary's passion most inspiring.

July 25th.—Father Van der Schueren, S.J., a Bengal missionary of 40 years' stand-

ing (a long time to keep 6ft. 4in. on the perpendicular), gave us an interesting lecture on India to-night. We hope to hear him again on his return from Queensland.

July 26th.—Many dreams last night of "Mahouts," black buffaloes, tigers and rajahs.

July 27th.—Pouring rain again arouses a craze for paper chases in 3rd Division. Jackie Tebbutt consented to participate, and did at least one neat dive into water of doubtful quality.

July 28th.—S.I.C. v. S.H.S. A splendid game with a pleasant ending. (See Football Notes.)

Mr. Gaffney left for Europe. He is not likely to forget the "war-cry" which hemmed him in on the lower verandah.

An impromptu concert to-night relieved our feelings and celebrated our afternoon win.

July 29th.—S.I.C. v. Old Boys. Two teams of Old Boys came up and had the better of things in general.

George McElhone brought up some first-class tennis players in the afternoon and gave us many points. If the visitors enjoyed their tennis as much as they did the hot showers, we may hope to have them again.

July 30th.—Galvin Davey, on his way back to N.Z., called up to see us to-day. His experiences with Hilary Ryan at Boomi have given him a taste for N.S.W., and he intends to return.

City v. Country in 2nd Division. Leo Kirby (2) and P. Veech were the scorers for Country, who won 9-0. City did not look dangerous at any time.

July 31st.—St. Ignatius' Day. General Communion. Whole holiday. Bro. Doyle's catering was done ample justice to at 2 p.m. Things very drowsy in the afternoon. An excellent picture programme saw the day out. Eddie Earl and Jack Horrigan saw a fire down on the rocks and couldn't explain it. Some Third Divisioners went a-rowing—but probably won't favour the hard seats for some days to come. (Ask Brownhill.) The Old Boys held a very successful dance at the Wentworth to raise funds for the top-dressing of First Field.

August 2nd.—Great preparations on foot for "Julius Caesar." Jack Hayes was "dead" for about an hour and a half before his "butchers" satisfied the critics. He nearly breathed his last all right when the **bier** carriers dropped him.

August 4th.—S.I.C. v. T.K.S. Everyone at Parramatta. If the game had ended at half-time it would have suited us perfectly (12-5); unfortunately, King's had a lot up their sleeves for the second half, as we learned to our cost before the final whistle.

August 5th.—Home Sunday—spoilt considerably by heavy rain. The two senior classes gave us an excellent performance of "Julius Caesar" after tea. Many visitors braved the elements and were well rewarded. The acting was excellent all through. Mr. Harry Thomas and Father Finn are to be congratulated on their work.

August 7th.—Still it pours. Clive Earl and Bruce Wall took the (gym.) floor after tea and settled a difference of opinion in the time-honoured way. Wall subsided in the second round. Congratulations to "Kruger" Meagher, who was married to-day in Bathurst.

August 8th.—"Two prodigal sons returned to-day," says our reporter—"one from two weeks' holiday (T.M.B.), and the other from one week's measles (N.J.D.)." Both seem to have had a pretty good time.

August 9th.—A little accident occurred last night upstairs, and as a result two small boys (names suppressed even by the reporter) had an intimate interview with the minister.

August 11th.—S.I.C. v. S.G.S. A splendid game right through. (See Football Notes.)

August 12th.—A welcome visit from P. F. Meagher (Temora) and W. (Sport) McEvilly this afternoon. Caesar, Brutus, Antony and Co. had the day off for their excellent performance last week. Len Ward led the City team to victory in 3rd Division.

August 14th.—H. Duff and S. Raper selected for the G.P.S. Firsts and Seconds respectively against University A and B. "Wandy" Murray, our fast wing man, gets the measles just a week too soon.

August 15th.—Feast of the Assumption. Sunday order. S.A.C. stole a march on us to-day. While we slept they scored. When we woke up they had won.

Mr. Andrews and his actors are to be heartily congratulated on the success of the "Would-be Gentlemen" this evening. Many visitors turned up and enjoyed it immensely.



August 16th.—Mark McAlary's impersonation of Mr. Quilp in the quadrangle to-day, though unrehearsed, was very successful.

August 18th.—S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S. Anyone's game right up to the finish. Duff and Westfield simply shone. (See Football Notes.) We are not sure, but we think the Millions Club met this evening for the first time this season. Hearty congratulations to St. Joseph's on winning the G.P.S. football competition.

August 19th.—The photographer came up to-day and committed to history the faces of all the teams. The exam. time-table was up to-day, and the rapidly approaching tests have caused some fluttering in somnolent dovecots.

August 20th.—Heavy rain kept us indoors. A new stained-glass window in the Chapel, presented in memory of that best of good fellows, Bryan Veech (R.I.P.), by his brother Mick, is now in course of erection. It is a real gem.

August 21st.—Colour competitions in full swing. Some excellent games were seen in both grades. "A" grade developed a little of the old-time City and Country ferocity.

August 22nd.—Combined G.P.S. v. University A and B. University A had things mostly their own way and won 22-0. G.P.S. 2nds beat University B 26-17. We were glad to see Bill Sheldon playing five-eighth for University.

August 23rd.—Pelting rain drove Mr. Turner's class into the gym., where it was highly successful. Father Van der Schueren, S.J., gave us another interesting talk on India this evening.

August 24th.—Tests begin for II. Inter. "Candidates begin to get a funny feeling," says one of them. "I see nothing funny about it," says another. Colour competitions completed. "Blacks once again are football premiers," says our reporter. From the triumphant note, he must be one of them.

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August 25th.—G.P.S. Combined Firsts and Seconds v. United Services and Hawkesbury Agricultural College. The Firsts went down 19-21. The Seconds lost to H.A.C., 13-19.

August 26th.—Annual dinner at Riverview to the S.I.C. regatta officials. Tom Mitchell, Nat McDonald, Wally Furlong, P.

C. Daly and J. W. Hence came along. We missed our genial friend, Tom O'Neill, who was prevented at the last moment from joining us. Our old friends in the rowing world have still a "warm corner" for Riverview.

August 28th.—O.B. Smoke Concert in town. A small but pleasant gathering. Exams. at fever heat.

August 30th.—Some "long-distance" travellers left for home to-day. The Western mail goes out in "two divisions" this term, so it lacked some of the usual send-off. Vic. McAlary had his hands full, all the same.

Pictures to-night—a "send-off performance" to Jim Clifford, who is entering on the serious side of life, we hear, next month.

August 31st.—Break-up for the holidays. Some poor fellows caught the measles last night. "Over the fence," wasn't it? The Infirmary loses its charm on break-up day.

September 18th.—Start of the "last lap." Big roll-up by the 8 p.m. boat. The stairs of the 1st Division house hardly creaked at all to-night. New masters on the premises give rise to speculations and "sizing up."

September 19th.—The Queensland contingent turn up. It appears that Monday trains from Brisbane are crowded out. You can only travel on Tuesday.

September 20th.—Athletic Club competitions start. Hilton Duff looks a "good thing" for many College events.

A violent dust-storm blew out the electric light and carried Tom Burke's bed down the verandah. It was safe once Tom got into it, though.

September 22nd.—First Division have adopted an uninvited mascot—Sami, the cat. East Sydney A.C. brought up a team to try out our athletes—and had the best of things, though Mark McAlary captured the shot-putt and Greg. Ritchard the high jump.

September 24th.—The mascot mentioned above found that too much was expected of it, and has moved on. The affection of First Division was too marked, Second Division were contemptuous, and Third Division dangerous.

September 26th.—Mr. Hill, the athletic coach, came up to look over our material. He lost no time in picking out our best—and the other kind. Duff and Macleod look good 880-men.

September 27th.—Physical Culture. After Mr. Turner gets going five minutes, it is wonderful how the chronic colds and sprained ankles are forgotten.

September 28th.—A bolt disappears from the study door. Someone discovered a "screw loose" in 1st Division, and the game was up!

September 29th.—The Old Boys "of the Western plains" hold their annual dinner at the "Hub of the Universe." (See O.B. Notes.) C grade 1000 yards brought forth some mighty efforts from the "small editions" in 3rd Division.

October 1st.—"Eight-Hour Day!" sarcastically remarks the 3rd Division reporter (A.J.). "The only eight-hour day **we** got was eight hours class and study!" Athletes rising early and doing hard graft before breakfast.

October 3rd.—Miniature sports meeting. The under 16 and under 14 teams show great promise, though a trifle small.

October 4th.—Annual Union Dinner at the Macquarie Cafe. (See O.B. Notes.)

October 5th.—First Friday: General Communion. Monthly cards go up and cause a flutter. No less than nine "G.'s" grace the board in spite of the difficulty in securing one.

October 6th.—Favoured by fine weather and obliging officials, we had a very successful afternoon. Some good times done (See Athletics.) The week-end off caused a general exodus.

October 7th.—Home Sunday. Bob McLaughlin forgets to count his ice-creams

and suffers in proportion—especially as the **cream,** though doubtful, predominated.

October 8th.—Jim Hughes creates a record (quantity and time) in getting outside lemon and soda. Jack Tebbutt a good second (an easy first in collecting empty bottles).

October 10th.—St. Francis Borgia, S.J., Benediction. First cricket practice and two crews on the river, c/o Mont Hayes.

October 12th.—Somebody (nameless) cutting a caper in the gym. to-night, "stopped" a straight left with his eye. His beauty is, however, intact.

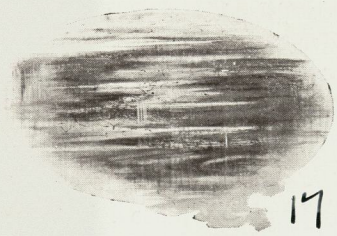
October 13th.—Combined G.P.S. sports. A great day, full of thrills and enthusiasm. Hearty congratulations to "Shore" on their win.

October 14th.—The Searchlight Cricket Club played us an all-day match. In the first innings they certainly threw the searchlight on many of our weaknesses, seeing we had no practice. However, Duff (50) and Conrick (57) in the afternoon showed they were getting the feel of the bat.

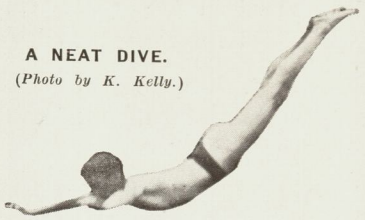
October 15th.—Rowers hard at it in the "tubs."

October 16th.—Vic. McAlary's card tricks and Jack Quilter's thought-forcing are simply "stupendous." At the water-divining, something seemed wrong with the rod.

October 17th.—Congratulations to Numa Daly on winning a prize (A grade) in the French Consul-General's essay competition. He secured third place in the Commonwealth and second in the State. Tommy Parsonage (63) and Len Ward (45) open the 3rd Division cricket season well. The former also secured 6 wickets for 23. Some little boys out rowing, got on a mud-bank up Tambourine Bay. The tide was due in at 2 a.m. Steve and Leo kept vigil in the cold while E. Larkin waded neck-deep in mud for assistance.



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A NEAT DIVE.
(*Photo by K. Kelly.*)

October 18th.—Full dress parade of physical culturists. Melba Studios got some good photos of the class in action.

October 20th.—Incessant rain spoiled the prospects of two matches v. T.S.C. We notice that as soon as the tennis courts are carefully hosed, rain usually comes. This time a cow wandered on for a game, but evidently wore heavy shoes. We'd like to meet that cow in some lonely spot.

October 21st.—A good game with the Barracluff C.C., though we lost it through bad fielding. Mark McAlary's 7 wickets for 20 has the right sound about it.

October 24th.—A good "friendly" with St. Joseph's College. Duff 62 and Conrick 44 n.o. shaped well. The Sixths, playing St. Leonards, lost by one run. (See Cricket Notes.)

October 25th.—The College boxing championships were held to-day, Mr. J. Wallis, of the Stadium, being referee. In A grade, Mark McAlary was first and H. Duff second; C. Earl and J. Clift got the first and second places respectively in B grade; while "Joe" Alagna and S. O'Sullivan were the C grade winners. There was much enthusiasm all through.

October 27th.—S.I.C. v. S.H.S. (competition match). Father Rector's announcement concerning classes ending at 11 a.m. met with thunderous applause.

October 28th.—"Back to Riverview" Day: Weather and everything favoured us, and we had a most enjoyable day. Herbert

Hayes broke no record in the team race (swimming). (See Old Boys' Notes.)

October 30th.—Lieut. McDonagh had his squad on parade, but the rain damped even **his** ardour.

October 31st.—We had been looking forward to a splendid practice against Mr. Cochrane's team, but a steady downpour spoiled our chances and flooded the pitch.

November 1st.—All Saints' Day. Sodality reception. Choir and Wardens' picnic. Strange to say, no one fell out of the launch, though we heard of a few who **leaned** that way on the return journey.

November 3rd.—"Shore" avenged their defeat of last year and gave a fine exhibition of cricket. (See Cricket Notes.) Eddie Earl has qualified for Hilary Ryan's sacred post of "bag-snatcher" to the XI.

November 4th.—Home Sunday. J.H. **would** romp on Bondi beach and came back after being burned to a **steak.** Jack Quilter takes his coat off very gingerly, too.

November 5th.—Intermediate Exams. begin. Why we have to cut so much off our normal time for preparation passes our comprehension; nor do the educational powers that be seem ready with an adequate explanation.

November 6th.—The excitement of the Melbourne Cup has filtered even this far. Tom Burke looked pleased, anyway. W. A. Oldfield does some useful work with the team.

November 9th.—The Blues (L. Ward and S. O'Sullivan) win the 3rd Division Inter-Club Handball. The Intermediate French paper gets a mixed reception.

November 10th.—S.I.C. v. S.J.C. (competition). The 1st XI put in a good finish to the season. (See Cricket Notes.)

The fete at St. Joseph's gave us a pleasant wind-up to a pleasant day.

November 12th.—Sensational Inter-Club cricket in First Division. Reds beat Blacks by one run (a bye), scored from the last ball of the last over. City v. Country in Third Division. City, with 10 runs to win, look pretty confident.

November 13th.—Feast of St. Stanislaus, S.J. Classes end at midday. Inter-Club Swimming. In First Division the White Club won, and in Third Division the Blacks. Second Division postponed their race.

November 14th.—Phenomenal scoring in (Third Division) Club cricket yesterday afternoon. J. Mackenzie 53 n.o., L. Ward 100 retired, A. Johnson 45 retired; 285 runs in 145 minutes. A combined S.I.C. team played a draw with St. Leonard's.

November 16th.—Our sincere sympathy goes out to George Gunthorpe on the sad death of his sister a day or two ago.

November 17th.—S.I.C. v. Overseas C.C. A narrow win for S.I.C. (see cricket notes). Intermediate examinees get the week-end off.

November 18th.—Mr. T. Mitchell came up and gave our budding rowers some solid coaching.

November 19th.—Exciting Club match in Third Division. Blacks (52) beat Blues (47).

November 21st.—Rain again spoils our chances of a good game with Mr. Cochrane's team. M. McAlary has a game with G.P.S. B team v. University. Duff's exam. prevents his playing.

November 22nd.—J. Quilter wins the A Grade Gymnasium Championship, with H. Duff second, and J. Hayes and B. Leahy a tie for third place.

November 23rd.—Blacks lose to Whites by one run in the Inter-Club (A Grade) cricket. C. Anderson to-day won the B Grade Handball Championship. Len Ward annexed this distinction in C Grade.

November 24th.—Numa Daly leaves for New Caledonia. Last night the First Divi-

sion Jazz Band (Conductor: Mr. E. Comrie-Thomson) serenaded him in the billiard room with all the latest "creations," Numa singing "The Marseillaise" and "Au clair de la lune." We shall miss him sadly for many reasons. He was one of our best, and we wish him every possible good luck. Fifths (168) win against Trinity Grammar (64).

November 25th.—The "Quidnuncs,' led by Dr. George McElhone, paid us their second visit of this year. Our hopes of regaining the "ashes" were spoiled by the strong combination. Alan Kippax and Co. we are used to. Warren Bardsley was put in this year (George McElhone evidently feeling nervous!). They made 300 (Rofe 66, R. Bardsley 42, Oldfield 40, Dr. R. Moran 33) and S.I.C. 140 (Westfield 31, Conrick 28, Duff 20).

November 26th.—Half-holiday in honour of St. John Berchmans, S.J.:

"Full many a youth—a prodigy assumed—
Plays in the Firsts and knocks up six or seven;
A wonder from Murwillumbah is doomed
To waste his cricket on the Third Eleven."

J.D.K.

November 28th.—Term exams. begin. We open with Maths II. and English. Bob McLaughlin goes to bed at one end of the Dormitory and wakes up at the other end. He has various explanations. You can hear him singing some of them about 1 a.m.

November 29th.—Ray O'Neill and Co. have a busy time snaring rabbits—or doing their best anyway. Inter-Club Cricket Final, A Grade: Reds v. Whites. Whites disposed of for 64. Fr. Walsh, S.J., from Ridge St., preached an eloquent sermon to-night on St. Francis Xavier, S.J.

November 30th.—The Reds (A Grade), thanks mainly to R. Westfield (41) and J. McEvoy, win the Cricket Championship (Inter-Club). We have discovered a new place in the cricket field; it is called "fine off." The best guess will be published in our next issue. All names will be suppressed.

December 1st.—First XI. v. Lewisham C.C. An interesting game. S.I.C. 117, L.C.C. 108. The McAlary brothers batted excellently (Vic. 32 n.o., Mark 33). Conrick (16) and Duff (12) were the other double figures. Bob Westfield had a bowler's day out, got



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H. Duff, S. Raper.

6 wickets for 42, and was unlucky in having several catches dropped.

December 2nd.—A carefully staged Mock Trial in the Gym. last night secured a good sum for the orphans. Mr. Duff, the Crown Prosecutor, was extraordinarily eloquent.

December 3rd.—St. Francis Xavier. A large and most enthusiastic audience were present this evening in the College Theatre at the presentation of scenes from "Julius Caesar" by the Senior Boys, whose acting under the direction of Mr. Harry Thomas left nothing to be desired. The Third Division Boys, under the careful coaching of Mr. Andrews, S.J., repeated their successful "Would-be Gentleman" and quite surpassed themselves.

City wins the Madden Cup from Country in II. Division.

December 4th.—We offer our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Oxenham and family on the death of Mr. H. Oxenham, which took place on the night of December 2nd.

December 5th.—Prefect's Picnic. Brother Doyle's catering again perfect. A delightful run to Austinmer, and a refreshing "surf" thoroughly appreciated by everyone.

December 7th.—First Friday. General Communion. The Inter-Club championship a very close thing between the Blacks and Blues. Should be decided to-day. Frank Walsh departed for Q. yesterday. His absence leaves a big gap in 1st Division.

December 8th.—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. General Communion. The Blacks win the Colour Competition by the narrow margin of four points from the Blues. Whites 3rd and Reds 4th.

December 10th.—The Western mail would wait for no man, and had its full complement to-night, though we were loth to part with the "Western reps." even twenty-four hours before time.

December 11th.—Speech Day. Once again silence reigns in classroom and on playing field. Many have left us whom it will be hard to replace, for they were of the very best. But so it is, year by year. To all we wish the happiest of holidays, the merriest of Christmases, and the brightest of New Years.

EXCHANGES.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges:—Brisbane Grammar School Magazine; C.E.G.S. Magazine (Brisbane); Stonyhurst College (S.J.) Magazine (Lancashire); Torchbearer (C.E.G.S., Sydney); The Swan (Guildford Grammar School, Perth); Newingtonian; Sydneian (S.G.S.), Reporter (Scotch College, Claremont, W.A.); The Scotsman (T.S.C., Sydney); Scotch College Magazine (Melbourne); Belvederian (Belvedere College, S.J., Dublin); Clongownian (Clongowes College, S.J., Ireland); Mungret Annual (Mungret College, S.J., Ireland); Xaverian (St. Xavier's, S.J., Calcutta); Xaverian (Xavier College, S.J., Melbourne); Aloysian (St. Aloysius' College, S.J., Ceylon); St. Aloysius' College Magazine(St. Aloysius' College, S.J., Sydney); North Point Annual (St. Joseph's College, S.J., Darjeeling, India); Beaumont Review (Beaumont College, S.J., London); Wimbledon College Magazine (Wimbledon College, S.J., London); Manly College Annual; Echoes (St. Stanislaus' College, Bathurst); Patrician (St. Patrick's College, S.J., Melbourne); C.E.G.S. Magazine (Melbourne); T.K.S. Magazine (King's School); Cranbrook School Magazine; St. Peter's College Magazine (Adelaide); Prince Alfred College Chronicle (Adelaide); Hermes (Sydney University); Newman (Newman College, Melbourne University); St. Joseph's College Magazine (H. Hill).

A VOICE FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD.

"Et ego olim in Acadia fui . . . . ."

So you want to know if I've forgotten 'View
Dear old 'View!

With her proud and pensive beauty and her heart so kind and true!
With her Irish ways of welcome and her skies of blazing blue!
With her holy, hearty hatred of hypocrisy and lies!—
All the strong Faith of her soul ashine within brave mother-eyes!
That was 'View!

Does the Kookaburra's cackle split the solemn morning air?
Do pianos thump and jingle all day long and everywhere?
Do Masters ever tell boys that the word is "faine" not "foine?"
Do perspiring prefects ever call out, "Royan! Keep in loine!"?

Do little boys waylay you—just after dinner-time,
And ask to let **them** take you for a row—a walk—a climb?
Does the row mean just to Fig-tree—or the walk to Longueville?
And do you wait in patience while they "stuff" a "puff" or swill?

Are frightened procurators warned to leave a "bob" or so
On the band-stand where the "Black hand gang" can get it as they go?
Are hens immune from rifle shots? Are pigs brought into school
Up through the sober study? And for locusts—what's the rule?

I wonder are the footy games as thrilling as in days
When Teddy Sedgwick's tiger-spring or "Froggy's" nifty ways
Gave food for thought to others—while that line of white and blue
Kept the leather racing down the field to yells of "View! View! View!"

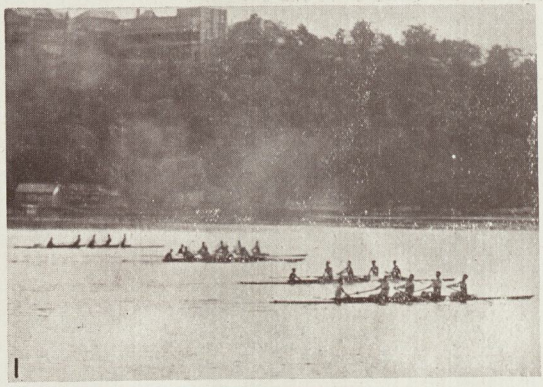
What "stars" put on the paints to-day and face the blazing lights?
Any "Nevilles," "Blues" or "Rogers" for Regatta concert nights?
And that Boat race—does it bring a hope that makes you faint and sick
When you **know** we ought to win, yet **feel** we won't "bring off the trick?"

And on Sundays—Sunday mornings, is there singing in the choir?
Does the jewelled window blaze with all the strong sun's gorgeous fire?
Are there thronging eager footsteps to the white Christ held out there?
Then a holy peaceful silence, and the organ's sobbing pray'r?

Yet you want to know if I've forgotten 'View!'
Dear old 'View!
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With her Irish ways of welcome, and her skies of blazing blue!
With her holy, hearty hatred of hypocrisy and lies!
All the strong Faith of her soul ashine within brave mother-eyes!
Is not that 'View?

D.F.

[Old boys of 1912-16 will recognise in "D.F." a master to whom their best interests were ever at heart.—Ed.]



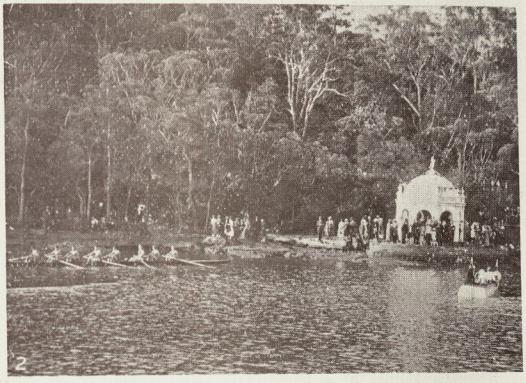




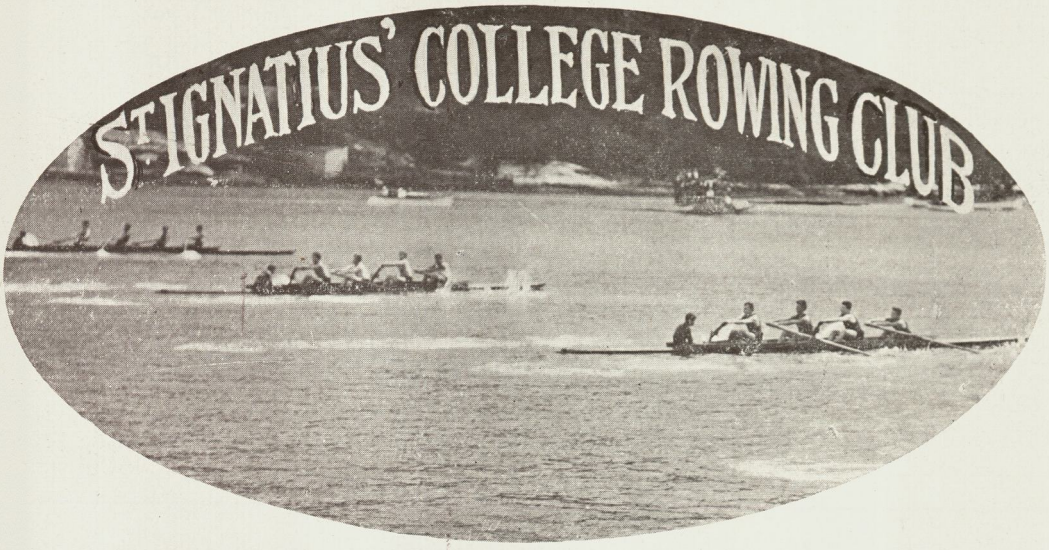




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1. Start of Maiden Fours.
2. Mosman viii.: Winners of Challenge Eights.
3. Start of Challenge Eights.
4. B Grade 6-Oar.
5. Some Spectators—College Wharf.

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THE ANNUAL REGATTA.

Another link—the 37th—in the long chain of Riverview regattas was forged on April 7th, and despite some heavy showers during the afternoon proved a great success. The number of visitors who favoured us with their presence was, if anything, larger than last year, and while we did our best in other respects, we were sorry our arrangements for a more liberal supply of sunshine went amiss.

Our delegate to the R.A. and old friend, Tom Mitchell, filled his usual role on the officials' launch and saw to the comfort of those on board. Besides Fr. Gartlan, who never misses anything connected with the Rowing Club which he founded, those present on the officials' launch included Rev. Fr. Rector, Messrs. Q. L. Deloitte (President N.S.W. R.A.), H. H. Alderson (Chairman N.S.W. R.A), F. Bullen (Secretary), Judge Backhouse, Fr. O'Brien, S.J. (Rector of St. Aloysius' College), Brigadier Gen. H. W. Lloyd (an old rowing enthusiast), who represented General Brand, the District



COLLEGE EIGHT.

J. Quilter (bow), H. Duff (2), J. Edmunds (3), V. McAlary (4), J. O'Neill (5), S. Raper (6), M. McAlary (7), J. Hayes (str.), K. Kelly (cox.).

Commandant, W. Furlong, Esq., J. McGregor, Esq., and several other rowing enthusiasts. Representatives of the Press were also present and did the function full justice in their columns, while Melba Studios and Australasian Films Ltd. also had their operators on board.

A great deal of interest was taken in the first official appearance of the N.S.W. Interstate Eight due to row in Perth in May. Under the supervision of E. E. Keary they paced the Riverview mile very smartly and in good time.

Thanks to the long-established efficiency mainly of Mr. J. W. Hence, who controlled the open races, everything was run off exactly to time, and the many visitors landed back in town well before 6 p.m.

OPEN EVENTS.

Maiden Fours.

RIVERVIEW MILE COURSE.

Drummoyne, Balmain, Leichhardt, Sydney and Glebe lined up at the start and went away at a quick stroke. The first-named, however, were not long in forging ahead. Within a minute they were leading the others, though Balmain and Leichhardt were pressing them hard. Off Tambourine Bay, Balmain made a final effort to overtake the leaders, but Drummoyne were equal to the occasion, and eventually won by two lengths; two lengths separated Balmain and Leichhardt; then came Glebe, closely followed by Sydney.

Drummoyne: H. Morrison, J. Duthie, O. Grandstedt, J. C. Hardie (str.), C. Larden (cox) 1

Balmain: J. Neilson, E. Kensey, G. Hopkins, R. Langley (str.), J. Griffin (cox) 2

Leichhardt: W. Miller, J. H. Hespe, A. F. Morrison, P. Dowling (str.), P. J. Daly (cox) 3

Time, 6 min. 26 secs.

Challenge Eights.

RIVERVIEW MILE COURSE.

Four crews were entered for this race—Mosman, Leichhardt, Drummoyne and Balmain. Balmain did not appear at the starting post, but the other three crews, getting away to a good start, gave promise of a stern struggle. Drummoyne and Leichhardt worked over close to the northern shore, so much so, indeed, that eventually the cox of the former stopped his crew, who claimed a foul. The umpire, however, took no notice of the appeal, Mosman being too far in the lead to be affected. Mosman won by two lengths from Leichhardt, the time being 6 min. 2-5 secs. Cliff Hayes was rowing (No. 3) in the winning eight.

Handicap Sculls.

RIVERVIEW MILE COURSE.

S. Pye, C. Lorimer and W. Robertson—all of the Leichhardt Rowing Club—faced the starter. R. H. Jones (Drummoyne R.C.), who won this race last year and had again entered, did not compete. The three Leichhardt men provided a good race. Pye, who had six seconds start, kept his lead and,

though hotly pursued by Lorimer, won by a length, in 7 min. 21 1-5 sec.

S. Pye, scr. 1
C. Lorimer, 10 secs. behind 2
W. Robertson, 6 secs. behind 3

Junior Fours.

RIVERVIEW MILE COURSE.

Balmain came into its own in this race, the other competitors being Drummoyne No. 1 crew, Leichhardt, Drummoyne No. 2, and Sydney. It was a splendid race all through, though Balmain, who showed splendid dash, kept a steady lead. They were rowing beautifully together, and eventually passed the winning post first by half a length. Not much more separated the other crews.

Balmain, M. O'Keeffe, W. Keane, R. Porter, R. Magnusson (str.), J. Griffin (cox) 1
Drummoyne No. 1, H. Morrison, J. Duthie, O. Grandstedt, J. C. Hardie (str.), C. Larden (cox) 2



FIRST FOUR.
W. McClure (cox.), J. Clifford (str.), P. Cahill (3), E. Earl (2), K. Dunstan (bow).

Leichhardt, W. Miller, J. W. Hespe, A. E. Morrison, P. Dowling (str.), A. Wagland (cox) 3
Time, 6 min. 42 secs.

SCHOOL RACES.

City v. Country.

Six Oars—B Grade.

City: B. Anderson, M. Burfitt, R. Davis, J. Clift, C. Anderson, J. Lipscomb (str.), C. Parsonage (cox) 1
Country: J. McEvoy, J. Horrigan, B. Wall, N. Frankel, L. Kirby, P. Veech (str.), W. Hyland (cox) 2

A good race and very close till near the finish, when City forged ahead with a final effort and won by 3 lengths. Time, 3min. 8sec.

City v. Country.

Six Oars—C Grade.

City: L. Ward, A. Johnson, F. Dougall, E. Langley, F. Brownhill, L. Ussher (str.), A. Bridge (cox) 1
Country: D. Murray, D. Lalor, J. O'Sullivan, J. Tully, V. Catip, F. St. Julian (str.), G. Alagna (cox) 2

Club Championship, Pair Oar.

(Class 1—A Grade.)

(White): M. McAlary, V. McAlary (str.), W. McClure (cox) 1
(Red): J. Quilter, N. Daly (str.), P. Riolo (cox) 2

(Blue): T. Burke, J. Edmunds (str.), R. McLaughlin (cox) 3

The White crew, rowing together with perfect understanding, won by several lengths.

Club Championship, Six Oars.

(C Grade.)

(Black): G. Cohen, B. Larkins, D. Murray, N. Roche, J. O'Sullivan, L. Ussher (str.), E. McDermott (cox) 1
(Blue): W. Langley, H. Connolly, S. O'Sullivan, L. Brennan, A. Johnson, L. Ward (str.), W. Heaton (cox) .. 2

(Red): A. Bridge, J. Mackenzie, F. Dougall, D. Lalor, V. Catip, F. St. Julian (str.), F. Leonhard 3

An exciting race. Won by a length in 2min. 10sec.

Club Championship, Four Oars.

(B Grade.)

(White): C. Earl, L. Langley, L. Kirby, P. Veech (str.), T. O'Sullivan (cox) 1

Blue, Black and **Red,** after a re-row, tied for second place.

Club Championship, Pair Oar.

(Class 2—A Grade.)

(Red): R. Macleod, P. Cahill, R. Westfield (cox) 1

(White): K. Dunstan, E. Earl, J. Burfitt (cox) 2

(Black): J. O'Neill, S. Raper, E. Larkin (cox) 3

Won easily by two lengths.

Club Championship, Six Oars.

(B Grade.)

(Black): W. Hyland, B. Walsh, B. Walton, M. Burfitt, R. Davis, J. Clift (str.), C. Parsonage (cox) 1

(Blue): B. Anderson, G. Scott, J. Horrigan, B. Wall, C. Anderson, N. Frankel (str.), J. O'Neill (cox) . . 2

(White): C. O'Riordan, T. O'Sullivan, R. Kevin, J. Keating, L. Kirby, P. Veech (str.), L. Langley (cox) . . 3

A fine race. Won by half a length amid much excitement.

Club Championship, Four Oars.

(C Grade.)

(Black): G. Gunthorpe, J. Casey, J. O'Sullivan, L. Ussher (str.), G. Alagna (cox) 1

(White): B. Johnson, H. Hourrigan, E. Langley, J. Tully (str.), H. Larkin (cox) 2

(Red): F. Tully, F. Leonhard, V. Catip, F. St. Julian (str.), A. Bridge (cox) 3

A hard, willing tussle. Won by two lengths. Time, 2min. 27sec.

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

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G.P.S. ROWING CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Inter-Schools' Rowing Championship, which was decided on May 5th this year, was one of the most largely attended and successful in the history of the Association. The Riverview Eight made wonderful progress under the care of Mr. O. J. Wood, and though unplaced in the heats on the previous Wednesday, rowed a very fine race. They were beaten for second place by Grammar, the premiers, and were in turn well ahead of The King's School, who finished last. The Second Four, stroked by Numa Daly, unfortunately stopped at the pistol, and lost second place by a slight margin. The First Four qualified for the finals, but were outclassed by better crews.

As regards the Champion Eights, we cannot but congratulate Sydney Grammar School on their splendid win (for the second time in succession). They made a superb effort towards the end of the race, and pulled it off by half a length.

Final: Second Crew (Fours).

S.C.E.G.S.: R. T. Cowlishaw, R. B. Hipsley, D. R. Litchfield, E. T. Robinson, Rev. R. E. Freeth (coach) 1

T.K.S.: W. L. Chance, B. E. Addison, C. Coggins, W. H. Bowman, T. M. Bowman (cox) E. G. Dorsch (coach) 2

S.J.C.: J. P. Townley, M. A. McHugh, S. Reid, D. J. Scott, S. G. Murphy (cox), C. G. Kirwin (coach) 3

S.I.C.: K. J. Dunstan, E. Earl, B. Campbell, J. Clifford, W. McClure (cox), W. B. Williamson (coach) 4

Shore and St. Joseph's were the first to forge ahead, with King's a strong third. Coming near Gladesville King's caught and passed St. Joseph's, but Shore was still well ahead, and passed the post two lengths to the good. King's were half a length ahead of St. Joseph's. Time, 6min. 19sec.

Final: Third Crews (Fours).

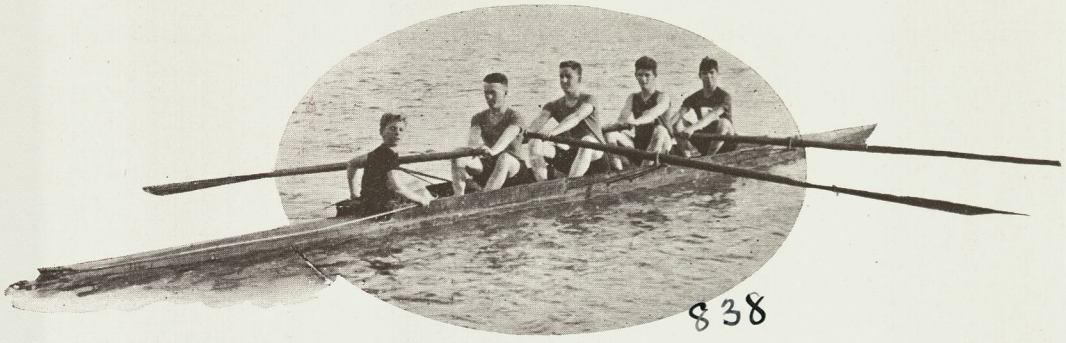
S.J.C.: J. H. Kenny, P. J. Meehan, H. G. Oxley, A. B. Cochran, S. K. Lyons (cox), Rev. Bro. Felix (coach) 1

S.C.E.G.S.: O. A. Jones, P. Best, R. P. Macoun, D. A. Walton, W. S. Ward (cox), C. S. Tiley (coach) 2

T.K.S.: C. J. Byrnes, A. H. Barnard, L. O. Martin, R. C. Wood, R. K. Bond (cox), G. M. Long (coach) 3

S.G.S.: R. J. Smail, R. C. Willis, S. C. Daly, K. R. King, S. H. Gowing (cox), F. H. Ludowici (coach) 4

After a most exciting race, St. Joseph's won by an eighth of a length. Although King's and Shore were the first to lead, St. Joseph's soon pulled



SECOND FOUR.

L. Ussher (cox.), N. Daly (str.), T. Burke (3), E. C.-Thomson (2), P. Riolo (bow).

level, and for most of the course it was impossible to say whose race it was. Just before Gladesville St. Joseph's went to the front, and putting in a great finish they won from Shore, with King's just behind. Time, 4min. 22½sec.

Final: Championship Eights.

S.G.S.: B. V. Bull, B. L. Macdonald, H. Y. Christmas, D. H. McCathie, F. E. Jennings, A. N. Finlay, A. T. Stewart, R. Casewell, B. Baker (cox), G. Mackenzie (coach) 1

N.C.: F. Mayes, G. Thomas, R. Hodgson, B. Robson, H. Bryant, H. Judd, R. A. Donald, K. Lees, F. H. Cox (cox), R. Barker (coach) 2

S.J.C.: B. P. Connolly, J. P. Christie, R. Bohun, L. J. Condon, J. T. Gardiner, M. J. Quinn, J. F. Woods, J. J. Robinson, J. F. Moran (cox). F. M. Cronin (coach) 3

S.C.E.G.S.: W. L. Vivers, G. M. Pennefather, J. J. Ralph, H. S. Lloyd, W. E. Whatmore, G. Lane, J. C. Hill, N. W. Owen, J. P. Johnson (cox), L. C. Robson (coach) 4

Mr. Hence got the crews away to a splendid start, Grammar and St. Joseph's rowing 40, Shore 39, and Newington 36. At Bottle Point Shore were slightly ahead of Grammar and Newington. At Cabarita Grammar and Newington were slightly ahead, and fighting hard for first place, while St. Joseph's and Shore were about level. Near Gladesville wharf two of N.C. bowside crabbed, and Grammar shot past the judge half a length ahead. St. Joseph's were third by a length and a quarter, and Shore last. Time, 8min. 15sec.

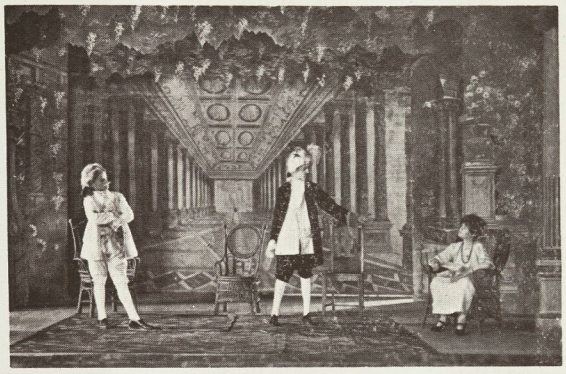
Our very warmest thanks are due to Mr. O. J. Wood for the work he put in on the Eight this year. He had very raw material to work on, and less time than he should have had for that work. Yet the crew improved beyond all belief under his care, and as many of them should be back next year, ought to give a better account of themselves. To Mr. W. B. Williamson also we are extremely grateful for the untiring interest he took, notably with the first Four. That they did not fare better in the finals was assuredly not due to any lack of effort on the part of "Bill" Williamson or of themselves.



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THE PREFECTS—1923.

Standing: J. Hayes, J. Edmunds, J. Quilter.
Seated: M. McAlary, J. Clifford, H. Duff.











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THEATRICALS—1923.

Top Row: Scenes from the "Bourgeois Gentilhomme."
Centre: Forum Scene from "Julius Caesar."
Bottom Row: Left—E. Larkin, J. Edmunds, C. Conrick—in "Julius Caesar."
Right—The cast of the "Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

THEATRICALS.

SCENES FROM "JULIUS CAESAR."

After lying practically idle for a long time (too long, we think), the College stage was put to good use in the production of scenes from "Julius Caesar," on Sunday evening, August 5th.

Heavy rain during the afternoon and evening interfered considerably with the attendance. We expected to do honour to the directors—Mr. Harry Thomas and Father Finn, S.J. Even so, the front hall was well filled by those who braved the elements and who were well rewarded.

Kevin Kelly opened with a witty prologue composed by Father Connell, and the applause with which it was greeted set at ease the minds of those behind the scenes.

We have to congratulate especially Claude Conrick (Brutus), E. Larkin (Cassius) and Sid Raper (Mark Antony). Their performance was not merely an excellent piece of memory work, but an example, too, of really good acting. Mr. Thomas had brought his actors to such a high pitch of excellence that it is hard to pick and choose among them. Every one of them acted his part well. It is intended to repeat the scenes at a later date, when no doubt smaller deficiencies in staging and dressing will be rectified. We have nothing but congratulations to offer Mr. Thomas, our popular Elocution Master, Father Finn (the man behind the scenes), and the actors themselves on some of the finest acting we have ever seen on the Riverview stage.

J.D.K.

"THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN."

The Third Division boys did not tackle Shakespeare, it is true, but on August 15th they delighted a very large audience by their production of the English version of Molieres' "Bourgeois Gentilhomme," under the direction of Mr. Andrews, S.J.

The prologue was delivered by F. Brownhill and "took" extraordinarily well with the audience.

Fred. St. Julian took the leading part (M. Jourdain). His perfectly natural bearing all through the somewhat lengthy diologues was excellent, and drew rounds of applause. Bristoe Johnson and George Cohen (to their subsequent temporary discomfort) discharged the female parts to perfection. Neville Roche, as the dancing master, threw himself entirely into his part and acted it very consistently to the end. The dressing and staging of this play had to be and was considerably more elaborate than in the Shakespearian scenes. Mr. Andrews spared no trouble in this department, either. The time and trouble he and his charges devoted to the production of the "Would-be Gentleman" were certainly amply repaid by results.

On both occasions Father Rector congratulated both organisers and actors on their splendid work. We sincerely hope that theatricals, once so prominent a feature of Riverview school life, will, now that they have re-started so auspiciously, be continued with the old-time regularity.

J.D.K.

COLLEGE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS, 1923.

Club.	Cricket.	Rowing.	Football.	Gymnasium.	Boxing.	Handball.	Tennis.	Athletics.	Swimming.	Physical Culture.	Shooting.	Total.
Black	10	24	24	24	30	8	8	28	12	18	—	186
Blue	18	14	8	24	16	36	4	16	20	26	—	182
White	24	20	12	4	26	12	12	20	20	18	—	168
Red	20	14	4	20	0	16	24	8	12	10	—	136

OUR SODALITIES

SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

Director: Rev. F. X. Ryan, S.J.
Prefect: J. Edmunds.
1st Assistant: J. Hayes.
2nd Assistant: A. Lopes.

The usual meetings were held in the Lady Chapel every Monday evening.

The following were admitted into the Sodality this year:—J. Murray, D. Murray, P. Cahill, T. Toohey, J. Burfitt, E. Comrie-Thomson, N. Daly, R. McLaughlin, K. Dunstan, W. McClure, T. Burke, B. Leahy, N. Coop, J. Quilter, J. Clifford, E. Larkin.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

Second Division.
Director: Rev. D. O'Connell, S.J.
Prefect: M. Burfitt.
1st Assistant: J. Keating.
2nd Assistant: R. Davis.

Out of a large number of candidates the following were elected members of the Sodality, and were received into the Sodality by Father Rector:—C. Anderson, M. Burfitt, C. Earl, H. Healy, W. Hyland, L. Kirby, L. Langley, J. McEvoy, J. O'Rourke, T. O'Sullivan, J. Roche, G. Scott, F. Tietyens, J. Tully, R. B. Walsh.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

Third Division.
Director: Rev. P. O'Flanagan, S.J.
Prefect: A. Bridge.
1st Assistant: F. St. Julian.
2nd Assistant: A. Johnston.

During the second term this year we lost our Director of last year, Rev. N. Gaffney, S.J., who has returned to Ireland to complete his studies.

Meetings of the Sodality were held regularly on Thursday evenings throughout the year, during which a series of lectures on the aim of the Sodality and the means of attaining to that aim were delivered.

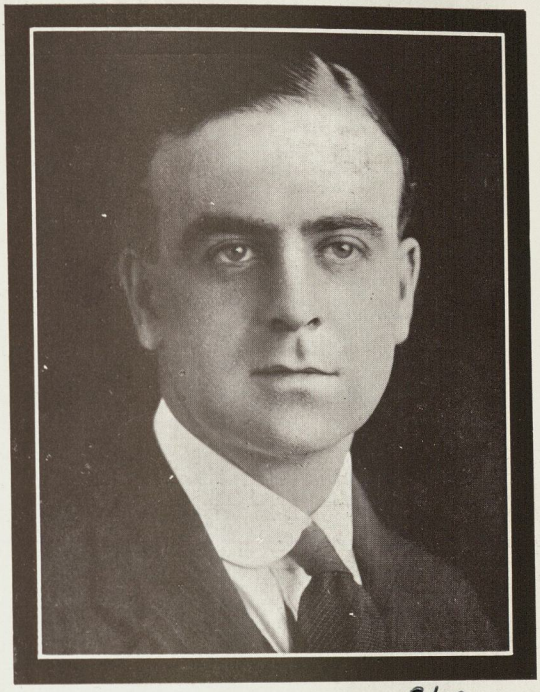
Obituary

Though it is almost uniformly our pleasing task to record success and achievement on the part of past students, occasionally, also, we must strike a duller chord. We regret to record the death of Peter O'Donnell, solicitor, of the City and North Sydney, on June 24th. Peter began his career in Riverview in 1888, and ended it by matriculating in 1890. He was President of the Old Boys' Union for the year 1905-6. During his College course he was universally esteemed by masters and boys alike, for he was all that a good fellow should be, cheerful, affable, studious, Christian in the best sense, and a grand sport.

He won many an All Schools race; 220 yards was his pet distance, and it was inspiring to watch him keeping in the ruck till 30 or 40 yards from home, and then invariably shooting out with a burst of speed, invariably a winner. His late residence possessed quite an armoury of trophies. In the cricket field he was a useful bat, and shared the bowling honours with Jack and Hubert Mooney, Joe Wall and others. In football—we played Australian rules in those days—he was a tower of strength, and his name was known all over Sydney. In rowing he had his place in our representative crews when they were Fours, before the days of Eights. We were not surprised, but much pleased, when, after his death, we observed that several friends of his fine manhood wrote to the Press of instances of his vigorous ways of remonstrating with creatures who were rash enough to offer insult to his faith or to cast aspersions on the race from which he sprang. May he rest in peace. He will long be remembered as one of Riverview's very best, like his brothers, Ignatius and Jack

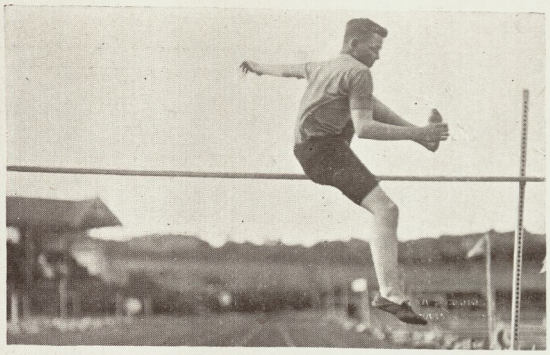
William C. Callaghan.—Old Boys of his time will be sorry to hear of the death of William Callaghan, which took place at St. Vincent's Private Hospital on January 19th this year. After leaving Riverview, he started on a commercial career, but owing to continued bad health he spent most of his time in the country. It is rarely we have to chronicle the death of one cut off at the early age of 28, and to his sorrowing relatives we respectfully offer the sincere sympathy of his old school.

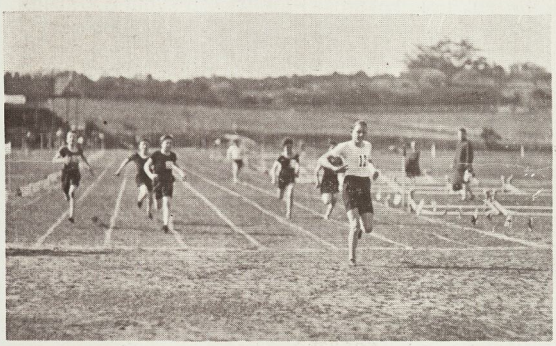
Dr. W. O'Gorman Hughes passed away on Saturday, September 2nd, at the Mater Hospital, North Sydney. Like his brother, Dr. M. O'Gorman Hughes, he was ever a practical supporter of his old school, whose interests he was always ready to further.



W. CALLAGHAN. 962

M. Casey.—At Chatswood, on November 26th, died, at the age of 26, Mick Casey, after a long and trying illness, borne with infinite patience. Mick had been in weak health for the past two years owing to heart trouble, but, true to that gentle disposition which endeared to him the masters and boys when he was with us, he bore his sufferings without a complaint. To his mother and her family we respectfully offer the sincere sympathy of his old school.













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Top: R. McLaughlin (Senior High Jump.)

2nd Row: Left—E. Langley—wins C Grade 100 yds. Right—H. Duff (A Grade 220 yds.).

3rd Row: Left—L. Kirby (B Grade 220 yds.). Right—Senior Hurdles.

Bottom: R. Westfield (Senior Broad Jump).



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On Saturday, October 6th, we held our Annual College Sports meeting. The preliminary training had been very enthusiastic, the Club events being keenly contested every afternoon. We were fortunate in being able to secure the services of an expert starter in the person of Mr. W. E. Alexander, so well known in G.P.S. circles—and we must admit that this year no one beat the pistol. Mr. Kerr registered our times, which was consoling in view of the fact that the B Grade 220 yards record was broken by L. Kirby, and the C Grade 220 yards equalled by Eric Langley, our own stop-watches being mainly conspicuous for their "stop." Charlie Anderson beat his own record (1922) in the Shot Putt, doing 31ft 9in. No records were broken in A Grade, where we missed "Tug" Morrissey —usually to be relied on for a "thrill" in some event.

A special word of thanks is due—and heartily given—to the ladies' committee of the St. Aloysius' College War Memorial for their kindness in coming to our aid in the matter of refreshments. The officials, too, did their work well, Frank Walsh and Jack Quilter being especially agile at the telegraph board. Good weather and a large attendance of parents and friends contributed to the success of the meeting, which was finished well before the advertised time. Jim Martin, who takes a special interest in the athletic meeting, had the field in tip-top condition.

The Inter-Club competition resulted as follows:—

	Points
White Club	107
Black Club	105½
Blue Club	82
Red	51½

RESULTS.

100 yds. Championship.—A Grade: J. Burfitt, 1; H. Duff, 2; B. Leahy, 3; time, 11 1-5 secs. **B Grade:** C. O'Riordan, 1; P. Veech, 2; R. Davis, 3; time, 11 3-5 secs. **C Grade:** E. Langley, 1; G. Gunthorpe, 2; L. Brennan, 3; time, 12 2-5 secs.

220 yds. Championship.—A Grade: H. Duff, 1; J. Burfitt, 2; B. Leahy, 3; time, 24 2-5 secs.

B Grade: L. Kirby, 1; E. Shields, 2; R. Davis, 3; time, 25 2-5 secs. (school record). **C Grade:** E. Langley, 1; G. Gunthorpe, 2; N. Roche and S. O'Sullivan (dead heat), 3 (school record equalled).

440 yds. Championship.—A Grade: B. Leahy, 1; E. Comrie-Thomson, 2; A. Lopes, 3; time, 58 3-5 secs. **B Grade:** L. Kirby, 1; R. Davis, 2; C. Anderson, 3. **C Grade:** E. Langley, 1; G. Gunthorpe, 2; L. Brennan, 3; time, 65 2-5 secs.

880 yds. Championship.—A Grade: H. Duff, 1; R. Macleod, 2; J. Edmunds, 3; time, 2 min. 17 secs. **B Grade:** C. Earl, 1; S. Croll, 2; R. Davis, 3; time, 2 min. 33 secs. **C Grade:** E. Langley, 1; J. O'Sullivan, 2; A. Browning, 3; time, 2 min. 52 secs.

Mile Championship.—A Grade: H. Duff, 1; D. Murray, 2; time, 5 min. 18 3-5 secs. **B Grade:** C. Earl, 1; J. Lipscomb, 2; W. Hyland, 3; time, 5 min. 57 1-5 secs. **C Grade** (1000 yards): G. Gunthorpe, 1; S. O'Sullivan, 2; N. Roche, 3; time, 3 min. 16 secs.

Hurdles.—A Grade: (120 yds.): R. Macleod, 1; R. McLaughlin, 2; H. Duff, 3; time, 19 4-5 secs. **B Grade:** (90 yds.): L. Kirby, 1; C. Anderson, 2; P. Veech, 3; time, 11 secs. **C Grade** (65 yds.) L. Ward, 1; A. Johnson, 2; time, 14 secs.

High Jump.—A Grade: R. McLaughlin, 1; R. Macleod, 2; G. Ritchard and S. Raper (tie), 3; 4ft. 11in. **B Grade:** J. Clift, 1; C. Anderson, 2; K. Kelly, 3; 4ft. 10in. **C Grade:** S. O'Sullivan, 1; L. Ward, 2; N. Roche, T. Parsonage, E. Langley (tie), 3; 4ft. 2in.

Broad Jump.—A Grade: R. Westfield, 1; B. Leahy and R. McLaughlin (tie), 2; 17ft. 9in. **B Grade:** P. Veech, 1; C. Anderson, 2; L. Kirby, 3; 17ft. 2in. **C Grade:** E. Langley, 1; S. O'Sullivan, 2; D. Murray, 3; 13ft. 3in.

Shot Putt.—A Grade: H. Duff, 1; M. McAlary, 2; S. Raper, 3; 31ft. 7in. **B Grade:** C. Anderson, 1; V. Catip, 2; R. Davis, 3; 31ft. 9in (school record). **C Grade:** L. Ward, 1; E. Langley, 2; F. Brownhill, 3; 27ft. 9in.

Discus.—A Grade: M. McAlary, 1; H. Duff, 2; J. Hayes, 3; 80ft. 9in. **B Grade:** C. Anderson, 1; R. Davis, 2; J. Lipscomb, 3; 101ft. **C Grade:** G. Gunthorpe, 1; E. Langley, 2; A. Bridge, 3; 60ft. 5in.

Relay Races.—A Grade: (390 yds.)—**Red** (R. Macleod, R. Westfield, J. Quilter, P. Cahill), 1; **Black**, 2; **Blue**, 3. Time, 3 min. 27 4-5 secs. **B Grade:** (195 yds.): **White Club** (P. Veech, L. Kirby, C. O'Riordan, L. Langley), 1; **Red**, 2; **Blue**, 3. **C Grade** (100 yds.): **Black Club** (G. Gunthorpe, J. O'Sullivan, J. Casey, N. Roche), 1; **Blue**, 2; **White**, 3.

100 yds. Handicap.—A Grade: R. Westfield, 3 yds., 1; N. Daly, 9 yds., 2; E. C.-Thomson, 4 yds, 3. **B Grade:** J. Clift, 6 yds., 1; L. Langley, 2 yds., 2; J. Horrigan, 3 yds., 3. **C Grade:** W Bull, 6 yds., 1: A. Johnson, 2 yds., 2; J. Casey, 1 yd., 3.

220 yds. Handicap.—A Grade: D. Murray, 18 yds., 1; R. Westfield, 6 yds., 2; N. Daly, 15 yds., 3. **B Grade:** J. Horrigan, 4 yds., 1; L. Langley, 4 yds., 2; S. Croll, 4 yds., 3. **C Grade:** E. McDermott, 16 yds., 1; D. Murray, 2 yds., 2; A. Johnson, 7 yds., 3.

100 yds. (under 11 years): J. Hughes, 1; A. Browning, 2; D. Hughes, 3. Time. 14 2-5 secs.

220 yds. Handicap (under 11 years): J. Hughes (scr.), 1; A. Browning (scr.), 2; K. Salmon, 3. Time, 34 3-5 secs.

G.P.S. SPORTS MEETING, OCTOBER 13TH.

The following were selected to represent Riverview at the 1923 Combined G.P.S. Athletic Meeting:—

OPEN EVENTS.

100 yards: J. Burfitt.
220 yards: H. Duff.
440 yards: Team: B. Leahy, A. Lopes, H. Duff, J. Hayes.
880 yards: R. Macleod.
Mile: D. Murray.
Mile Team: E. Comrie-Thomson, S. Raper, D. Murray, J. Edmunds.
Hurdles: R. Macleod.
Shot-Putt: M. McAlary.
Broad Jump: B. Leahy.
High Jump: G. Ritchard.

Under 16.

100 yards: C. O'Riordan.
220 yards: L. Kirby.
880 yards: N. Coop.
Hurdles: E. Earl.
High Jump: R. McLaughlin.
Broad Jump: P. Veech.
Team Race: (1) P. Veech, (2) L. Kirby, (3) C. O'Riordan, (4) E. Shields, (5) R. McLaughlin, (6) L. Langley, (7) S. Croll, (8) K. Fagan.

Under 14.

100 yards: B. Meagher.
220 yards: B. Meagher.
High Jump: S. O'Sullivan.

In the open events we had no material of really outstanding merit, and though the team trained hard and gave the best that was in them, we secured but one point—in the 440 yards Team Race. R. McLaughlin tied for third place in the Under

16 High Jump, getting over 4ft. 11in. L. Kirby was fifth in the Under 16 220 yards, and B. Meagher fourth in the Under 14 100 yards.

We tender our hearty thanks to the Old Boys and friends who helped us to make the Annual Sports Meeting a success, while special mention must be made of the following for their generous donations to the prize fund:—

V. Rev. J. Sullivan, S.J.
V. Rev. Fr. Rector.
Rev. D. Connell, S.J.
Mrs. Johnson.
Mrs. O'Riordan.
Mrs. Shields.
Mrs. Parsonage.
Mrs. Clift.
Mrs. J. M. Tully.
Dr M. O'Gorman Hughes.
Judge Edmunds.
W. J. Considine, Esq.
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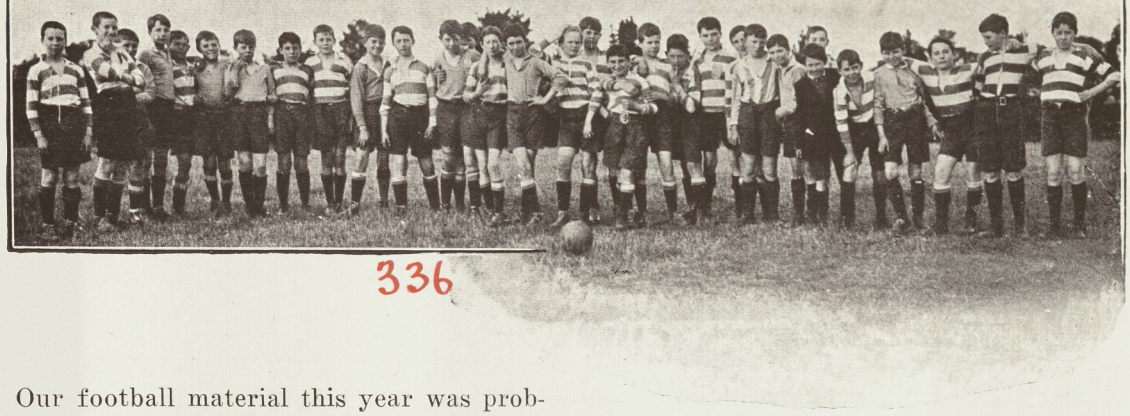
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THE SECOND GENERATION.

Standing: J. Hughes, J. Roche, L. Quirk, T. O'Sullivan, S. O'Sullivan, N. Roche.
Seated: D. Lalor, J. Keating, J. Clifford, J. Hayes, T. Quirk, H. Healy, J. McEvoy.
On Ground: C. Loneragan and D. Hughes.—(Absent: C. Hughes.)

FOOTBALL NOTES AND NEWS.



Our football material this year was probably the lightest on record, and P. McCue, our popular and painstaking coach, was certainly faced with a serious problem in his endeavour to evolve a team capable of standing up to the heavier combinatians of other schools. The loss of P. Riolo and B. Campbell after the 1st term was a severe one. Early in the season, however, the team realised that their only chance lay in hard training. Hilton Duff (captain) gave his team the lead, and they responded to a man. Rarely, if ever, did a Riverview fifteen get down to work more seriously, and if the results on paper do not show many outright wins, those who followed our matches can testify to the gameness of the whole side. In most of the matches the result was in doubt until the last moment. Accidents, too, deprived us of some valuable men when we wanted them most urgently, and when it was impossible to replace them with anything like the same quality of material. If, as we are led to believe, the **spirit** of the game is what really matters, then we have nothing but congratulations to offer H. Duff and his men for their consistently good performances during the season. It is almost superfluous to emphasise the work put in by Mr. McCue. He spared neither time nor energy with his charges, and brought "order out of chaos" in a way that no one else could have done. No comment on the team would be complete without a word of hearty thanks to him.

The Second and Third Fifteens were also exceptionally light, but, like the Firsts, they were "game" to a man, and played all out, even when victory seemed and was impossible. We are much indebted to Bro. W Johnson for his taking charge of the Seconds' (home) matches, in which his refereeing gave eminent satisfaction. The Third Division teams had a very successful season, and have material of great promise. The Fifths won nine matches out of eleven, scoring 230 points to 81 against—no mean record.

To Numa Daly, Jack Quilter, Jack McEvoy and Alec Johnson we tender our thanks for their prompt accounts of each match during the season. They saved the Editor many hours of worry by their timely "returns."

FIRST FIFTEEN—PERSONAL.

H. Duff (Captain, five-eighth, outer): Good leader of men. Handles and kicks well. Splendid tackler. Shines in an emergency.

M. McAlary (2nd line): Especially good in line-out. Follows on well. Should delve more into the rucks. Handles well.



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FIRST FIFTEEN.

Standing: J. Burfitt, D. Murray, E. C.-Thomson, G. T.-Ritchard, F. Walsh, T. Toohey.
Seated: J. Clifford, V. McAlary, J. Hayes, H. Duff (Capt.), M. McAlary, J. Edmunds, S. Raper, K. Dunstan, R. Westfield.

J. Clifford (inner): Fast and hard to stop when he gets going. Handling weak. Fine place kick. On the whole did not come up to expectations.

J. Hayes (lock): An excellent all-round forward. Shone in every match. Always on the ball. Tackling could be improved. Will be a great asset next season.

J. Murray (wing): A consistent try-getter. Runs hard and tackles well. Has a good side-step, but lacks confidence in himself. A weak kick.

S. Raper (centre): A very hard-working forward. Useful in rucks and line-out. Lacks pace, but tackles well.

V. McAlary (break-away): Improved very much during the season. Tackles too high.

J. Edmunds (2nd line): Useful forward, especially in the ruck. Tackles well, handles poorly, and does not make full use of his size and weight.

E. Comrie-Thomson (hook): A small, but hard-working forward. Needs to improve his tackling. Should be an excellent player next season.

J. Ritchard (break-away): A good hard tackler. Fearless in going down on the ball in any position. Hangs on too much.

K. Dunstan (half): Small, but plucky. Tackles well. Should brighten up his passing and get the ball out more quickly.

T. Tochey (wing): A good tackler. Runs hard and straight, but lacks determination. Passing needs improvement.

R. Westfield (full): A good last line defence in every respect. Tackles and kicks well. Saved the side frequently by his sure handling. Should make certain of his line from his own twenty-five. Will be first-class next year.

F. Walsh (wing): Good in flashes, but does not keep up a sustained interest in the game. Handles well, but passes weakly. Tackling and kicking very fair.

FIRST FIFTEEN.

Non-Competition Games.

On June 13th we took the field for the first time this season against our friends from St. Joseph's College. We had not had much practice, and our handling was poor. The forwards put up a good fight in the first half, which ended 11—0 in favour of the visitors. In the second half their superior weight and, indeed, their general all-round tactics wore us down, and before the whistle blew they had the game completely in hand. Leahy, our new half, played a splendid game all through. The backs in general did not throw the ball about enough—the only game for a light team like ours. The forwards played pluckily, notably McAlary (M. and V.), Raper, and Hayes.

On **Saturday, June 16th**, we played a formidable team from Hawkesbury Agricultural College. We have to thank our old friend Eric Hayes for arranging this fixture, which gave us a splendid practice. Hawkesbury kicked off, and the game was fast and willing from the start. The visitors were much heavier in the scrums, yet S.I.C. got more than their share of the ball, and thanks to Leahy's superb play at half, the backs were well fed. The ball, however, was almost invariably fumbled and held up at the wings. H.A.C. were pressing hard all the time, and when their nimble backs secured possession S.I.C. had some narrow shaves. Hayes, V. McAlary, D. Murray, Duff, Clifford, Leahy, and R. Westfield (full) were responsible for save after save. Their play was excellent. Indeed the whole team played a vastly superior game to their previous effort against St. Joseph's, and at half-time there was no score on either side. On resuming H.A.C. immediately struck splendid form. It must be confessed that we helped them considerably by over-kicking into their hands instead of keeping possession of the ball. Westfield did some very clever work as full-back, but even so, H.A.C. got the points steadily and against a most dogged resistance. Their backs were playing brilliantly. The game ended 25—0 in favour of H.A.C.

N. DALY.

Wednesday, 27th June: S.I.C. v. Technical College.

Technical College were not such a formidable combination as last year, yet good enough to leave us seven points to the bad. The S.I.C. team did not find its feet until the second half, when good passing rushes, in which backs and forwards combined, resulted in bringing the home score from 3 points to 16. Leahy played a fine game once more as half; Clifford and Duff also stood out, while Westfield at full again played a safe, sure game. Raper, Comrie-Thomson and V. McAlary were the outstanding forwards. The game ended 23—16 in the visitors' favour.

Saturday, June 30th: S.I.C. v. Armidale.

Played at Riverview. T.A.S. 18, S.I.C. 3.

From the first whistle, the game was fast and willing, the visitors pressing hard. Better combination enabled the Armidale boys to secure the first score (which was converted). The game see-sawed up and down the field from this until half-time. The S.I.C. forwards got more than their share of the ball, but bad handling among the backs neutra-

lised movements which seemed certainties for points. In the second half Armidale played with renewed vigour, and added three more tries (Magoffin 2, Lethbridge 1). Hayes, in a forward rush, secured and scored for S.I.C.

The team was heavily handicapped by the absence of Duff (captain) and Leahy (half), both of whom had been injured in the previous match and were unable to play. Westfield (full) and Dunstan (half) played remarkably good games, the former saving his side time and again by sound tackling and judicious kicking. V. McAlary and J. Hayes were the pick of the forwards.

G.P.S. COMPETITION GAMES.

July 7th: **S.I.C. v. S.J.C.** Played at Hunter's Hill. Lost 5—20.

St Joseph's had been piling up such phenomenal scores in the practice matches previous to the competition that we knew we should have all we could do in holding our own. The S.I.C. XV., however, surpassed the expectations of their most sanguine supporters. Rain commenced to fall as St. Joseph's kicked off against the wind. S.I.C. was awarded a free kick soon after the game started, and though following up, missed what looked like an easy chance to score. The game was fast and vigorous despite the slippery nature of the ground, and honours were fairly even. St. Joseph's had the better of things in the line-out. Galli missed a chance of scoring in S.I.C. twenty-five from a penalty. The S.I.C. team now played a very fine game, and the ball was for a good time repeatedly in the opponents' territory. But the S.J.C. defence was sound, Cunningham being especially brilliant. Working their way down field, another free kick was missed by Galli, but from a scrum in S.I.C. twenty-five he got through on the blind side and drew first blood. The kick failed. S.J.C. 3, S.I.C. 0.

S.J.C. backs now pressed hard, and were stopped a few yards from our line by a knock-on. A penalty against Hayes almost immediately afterwards enabled Galli to score another goal. S.J.C. 6. Half-time score—S.J.C. 6, S.I.C. 0.

In the second half S.I.C. play improved. They were again penalised twice for hanging on, and the second of these Galli put over for another three. S.J.C. 9. A good passing movement by Dunstan, Clifford and Duff sent the ball out to Toohey, who made a fine run, but was brought down a few yards from the line. Galli shortly afterwards, getting the ball from Cunningham, ran beautifully and secured a try (unconverted). S.J.C. 12. Two more tries—one unconverted—were registered before long (being mainly due to faulty tackling on our part) and brought S.J.C. up to 20.

In the last five minutes Riverview, nothing daunted, played with more dash than ever, the passing of the backs being especially good. From a scrum at half-way, Dunstan passed to Duff, to Clifford, to Burfitt, who, after a wonderful sprint, scored between the posts. Duff converted. S.J.C. 20, S.I.C. 5. These were the final scores.

The game on the whole was a surprise to everyone. Our backs and forwards were at times brilliant, though the heavier S.J.C. pack got most of the ball. Cunningham (S.J.C.) was the best player of the day. For S.I.C. Hayes and V. McAlary stood out prominently, with S. Raper among the forwards. Their dribbling was excellent. Westfield, at full, saved his side again and again, and was much commented on by supporters and opponents alike. We had the distinction—no slight one, seeing their splendid side—of being the first to cross the S.J.C. line this season.

July 14th: S.I.C. v. N.C. Played at Riverview.

Lost 3—6.

The game was keenly contested from start to finish. It was full of incident, and until the final whistle the issue was in doubt. The Newington forwards were far heavier than those of S.I.C., which gave them an advantage in the line-out, though in the scrums and in the loose the home pack got more than their share of the ball. Play centred round half-way for quite a long time. Newington finally broke through, and Ross scored a good try in the corner. N.C. 3. The S.I.C. backs shortly afterwards got a good passing movement going, the ball finally reaching Toohey on the wing. After a fine run he crossed, but Duff failed to convert. S.I.C. 3, N.C. 3. N.C. pressed strongly after the kick off, and brought the ball into S.I.C. twenty-five. Things looked dangerous, when Clifford cleverly intercepted and ran nearly the whole length of the field, but was unfortunately caught when just on the line. At half-time the score was still three all. In the second half S.I.C. pressed hard, and after several scrums on their line, N.C. were relieved by a free kick. Westfield (S.I.C.) repeatedly saved his side in dangerous positions by clever kicking. Clifford, Duff, Burfitt and Murray also got in some good passing movements, though a little more speed in getting rid of the ball might have ended in scores. From a passing rush, N.C. nearly scored, but Clifford, again intercepting, saved the situation. Play went up and down the field for some time, until from a five yards' scrum near the S.I.C. line Smith received a long pass from Purcell and dived across. The kick failed. N.C. 6, S.I.C 3. Play again began vigorously, and S.I.C. pressed hard to equalise. But the fates were

against them, and the final whistle blew leaving N.C. victors by three points. For the winners, Judd, Joyce, Bryant, and Bardsley stood out among the forwards, and Ross, Hodson, Maiden and Purcell in the backs. For S.I C., Hayes, C.-Thomson, M. and V. McAlary, and Raper were conspicuous. Clifford, Duff and J. Murray were the best in the back line. Westfield (full-back) was considered by outside critics to have played the best game on the field. Never losing his head, he was always in position, kicked surely, and often ran his side into a good position.

July 21st: S I.C. v. T.S.C. Played at Bellevue Hill.

Won by S.I.C. 14—11.

Scots' College had been playing very good games against other schools, and we went on the field under no illusion as to their capabilities. They pressed hard from the kick-off, and the wing forward intercepting near S.I.C. line scored between the posts The goal kick failed. T.S.C. 3. Play was quickly in the opponents' territory, where Smith (T.S C.) saved his side from a dangerous position by a good mark. Raper (S.I.C.) broke through once, but was not properly backed up, and a score was lost. Clifford shortly afterwards took a mark and landed a fine goal. S.I C. 3, T.S.C. 3. Not long after Magregor got away and scored for Scots, Stewart kicking a good goal. T.S.C. 8, S.I.C 3. After Duff missed a field goal, the S.I.C. backs got moving in conjunction with the forwards, and Raper went across for a try, which Duff converted. 8 all. Walsh (S.I.C.) broke through soon after, and carried the ball into the opponents' twenty-five, when a free kick to T.S.C. relieved matters. In the second half 'View played a much better game, Duff especially distinguishing himself. The forwards, too, were playing very determinedly, Comrie-Thomson, Hayes and Edmunds doing fine work. A free kick enabled Duff to land another goal, which put us ahead, until Bennett for Scots equalised matters from a similar penalty. Play now became fast and furious. From a hot tussle near Scots' line M. McAlary secured, and got about the best try of the day. The kick failed. S.I.C. 14, T.S.C. 11. The S.I.C. forwards showed great condition, and wore down a heavier pack as the game progressed. Raper and Hayes played exceptionally well. Comrie-Thomson and M. McAlary were also very good. Clifford and Duff were the pick of the backs.

July 28th: S.I.C. v. S.H.S. Played at Riverview.

Won by S.I.C. 13—8.

Heavy rain in the morning nearly caused the match to be postponed, but it cleared up towards 11 o'clock, and the ground dried very rapidly, making play possible in the afternoon. 'View kicked off, and High School at once pressed hard. A free to 'View was returned by the High full, and Westfield found a good line. From a free, Duff got a good line, and from the line-out the home backs, combining well, made much ground, Murray being put out near the corner. A free now relieved High School, whose backs followed up, and Martin, intercepting, made a fine run and scored in the corner. The kick failed. S.H.S. 3, S.I.C. 0. Soon after the kick-off Clifford had a free kick at goal, but missed. From the kick-off, the home backs secured and passed out to Murray, who, after a spectacular run along the wing, put the ball between the posts. Duff converted. S.I.C. 5, S.H.S. 3. These were the half-time scores.

The kick-off was followed immediately by a scrum. The S.I.C. backs secured the ball, and after a good deal of juggling between backs and forwards, Walsh crossed for a try. Clifford missed the goal. S.I.C. 8, S.H.S. 3.

Westfield (S.I.C.) played his usual clever game, and saved his side from many dangerous positions. The High School full-back, too, was playing a very sure game, fielding and kicking beautifully. From a free to High School, Martin, who was ever on the watch, again secured and scored. Boyd converted. S.I.C. 8, S.H.S. 8. Shortly after the kick-off, play, which was now very fast, veered towards the High School line. Westfield secured the ball, and passed to Duff, to Clifford, who crossed. Duff converted. S.I.C. 13, S.H.S. 8. High School, nothing daunted, pressed fiercely, and but for the sure tackling of Duff, Clifford and Dunstan, and the safe tactics of Westfield, would have crossed. It was anyone's game during the last few minutes, but the whistle went, leaving 'View on top by five points. For High School, King (captain) played a splendid game all through. Churchwood, Martin and Swinburn were also prominent. For 'View, Duff, J. Murray and Dunstan were conspicuous. Clifford also made some good openings. Comrie-Thomson, Raper, and V. McAlary were the outstanding forwards.

August 4th: S.I.C. v. T.K.S. Played at Parramatta.

Won by T.K.S. 34—12.

Excitement ran high at Parramatta when, soon after the kick-off, Riverview, attacking strongly, kept the home team continually on the defence. From a penalty kick near T.K.S. twenty-five, Duff landed a goal. S.I.C. 3, T.K.S. 0. King's immediately attacked strongly, but the defence was sound, and 'View again forcing play down field, and being awarded another penalty, Duff increased the lead to 6. Play again came into 'View territory, and again veered back towards King's line,

where Hayes, intercepting a pass, cut in and scored. The kick failed. S.I.C. 9, T.K.S. 0. From a rush by King's shortly after, Duff secured and ran for what looked like a certain try, when he was tackled by an offside player, and being awarded a penalty put the ball over. S.I.C. 12. King's forwards by dint of hard and successful rucking brought the ball down field again. From a scrum, Maurice set his backs going. Rylance secured on the wing, and after a fine run crossed the line. Green converted. S.I.C. 12, T.K.S. 5. These were the half-time scores.

King's played a far superior game in the second half, owing to a slight re-arrangement of their back line. The home forwards too played better than in the first half, and made much ground for their backs. Maurice (half) was brilliant, and fed his backs beautifully. The passing among the latter was superb, and soon undid our efforts at defence. Rylance (2), Green (2), Egan (2) and Boydell registered tries, and Maurice converted four. Riverview did not add to their half-time total, and the game ended as above.

For 'View, Don Murray, J. Murray, Duff, and Hayes were conspicuously good.

August 11th: S.I.C. v. S.G.S. Played at Riverview.

Won by S.G.S. 16—3.

The best game this season since we met St. Joseph's at the beginning of the competition. Thanks to vigorous and "Spartan" training, 'View were in the pink of condition. Indeed, they played if anything a more vigorous game in the finishing stages than at the beginning. Grammar attacked strongly from the kick-off, but the defence was sound. A free kick near half-way gave Clifford a remote chance of scoring, but the kick fell short. From a scrum near our line shortly afterwards, Grammar scored, but failed to convert. S.G.S. 3, S.I.C. 0. Both teams played hard now, and the game was anyone's for about a quarter of an hour, when the visitors initiated a very fine passing movement and again crossed. Ives converted. S.G.S. 8. 'View pressed hard, but Grammar's full-back was very sound. Their backs again got possession, and running strongly registered another try (unconverted). S.G.S. 11. From a scrum, Duff secured, and after some splendid juggling between him, Clifford and J. Murray, the latter ran across under the posts. The kick failed. S.G.S. 11, S.I.C. 3.

The pace was hotter still in the second half, and the game was most spectacular. Both full-backs were playing superbly. Westfield (S.I.C.) for his deadly tackling and line kicking was at times enthusiastically applauded by the onlookers. From a scrum Duff secured, and passed to Murray, who made a fine run along the wing, but was brought down near the line. McCathie (S.G.S.) got away soon after, but was beautifully downed by Westfield when a try seemed certain. MacDonald fared similarly a moment later.

A scrum on 'View's line shortly after gave Grammar another try, which Ives converted. S.G.S. 16, S.I.C. 3. The game was fiercely contested from this up to the last whistle, but the scores remained unaltered. For 'View, J. Murray, Duff, and Clifford played very well. Westfield (full) played his best game of the season. Hayes, Raper and D. Murray were conspicuous among the forwards. For Grammar, McCathie, Macdonald, Ives and Dezarmauld were the pick. Miller (full) was also very good.

August 18th: S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S. Played at Riverview.

Won by S.C.E.G.S. 13—8.

This was perhaps the evenest game of the year. Shore kicked off, and it was evident before play had been long in progress that it was anybody's game. Play for some time was rather ragged, though both teams improved their combination and general tactics as time wore on. Grieve, Shore's captain, stood out at once for the visitors, doing the work of two men. After a good deal of play in mid-field he eventually secured, and after a good run crossed 'View's line. He failed at the goal. Shore 3, 'View 0. Play continued up and down the field, neither side looking really dangerous, and at half-time the scores were unchanged.

The second half was more interesting, and showed better football all round. Shore were pressing beyond half-way, when Duff, intercepting a pass, made a great run and scored between the posts. He was tackled just too late and fell across the line. Converting his try, he made the scores S.I.C. 5, Shore 3. Almost immediately after the kick-off Shore were down on our line, and some excellent passing got the ball over the line for an unconverted try. Shore 6, 'View 5. After a scrum on the home twenty-five, Shore were allowed a free, and Grieve made no mistake about the goal. Shore 9. A few minutes later the same player took a daring chance at a field goal, and though opinions were very much divided about the goal, the points were allowed, putting Shore still further ahead. Shore 13, 'View 5.

Riverview backs now got going with renewed energy, and thanks to sure passing between Duff, Leahy and Burfitt, the last-named crossed in the corner. The kick failed. Shore 13, 'View 8. Play again wavered up and down, but 'View sadly missed their strong wing, Murray, who was absent on the sick list, and no further scores were regis-

tered. For Shore, Grieve was easily best, with Hyndes and Walker also conspicuous. For 'View, D. Murray, Hayes and Duff played very well. Westfield at full played his usual heady game, and undoubtedly saved us from heavier defeat.

THE SECOND XV.

A combination of Seconds and Thirds played a team from St. Joseph's on June 13th. The visitors were if anything superior in size and weight, and certainly superior in tactics. St. Joseph's play good football. After a willing game, St. Joseph's came off victors by 14 points to nil. Macleod, Conrick, Lipscomb and Westfield played remarkably well.

June 23rd v. Barker College II.: A hard, fast game from start to finish, resulting in a win for S.I.C. 16—3. The teams were evenly matched, and while no quarter was asked or given, it was one of the "cleanest" games we have had. K. Dunstan played a very fine game as half, and fed his backs well. F. Walsh (inner) made several good openings, which were marred time and again by fumbling farther out. Horrigan, on the wing, scored two excellent tries. Quilter (1) and Ritchard (1) were the other scorers. Quilter kicked two goals. J. Clift, if a trifle slow, was very sound at full-back. E. Earl stood out on his own among the forwards.

July 7th, v. S.J.C.: Lost 11—28. Played at Hunter's Hill.. The game was very evenly contested except towards the end of the game, when the superior weight and tactics of S.J.C. told. The forwards, notably E. Earl, Conrick, and Macleod, did fine work. Conrick scored a beautiful try after dribbling half-way down the field. R. McLaughlin's tackling was very sound. The half-time scores were: S.J.C. 9, S.I.C. 6. P. Veech has the makings of a splendid forward. He scored a good try to-day. J. Quilter is a sure goal-kick.

July 14th, v. N.C.: Played at Riverview. Lost 13—20. Riverview lost the toss and played against the sun. N.C. pressed hard in the beginning, and then had to defend in their own twenty-five, where Quilter took a mark and scored. S.I.C. 3, N.C.



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Standing: J. Horrigan, R. Macleod, P. Cahill, T. Burke, A. Lopes, D. Sheehy.
Seated: L. Kirby, R. McLaughlin, E. Earl, J. Quilter (Capt.), C. Conrick, P. Veech, N. Daly, C. O'Riordan, N. Coop.

soon got going, and from a passing rush their five-eighth crossed for an unconverted try. Two more tries were scored by N.C. before half-time. In the second half 'View made the score 9—6 with a penalty and a fine field goal by F. Walsh. Towards the end N.C. got more than their share of the game, and faulty tackling let them over more than once. The final scores were 20—13 in Newington's favour. Conrick, Daly and Burke were the best of S.I.C. forwards. Quilter, Walsh and Horrigan did good work for the backs.

July 18th, v. St. Aloysius' College II.: Played at North Sydney. Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the match could not be started at the time originally agreed upon, and consequenly had to be curtailed. Neither side had time to get really going. However, S.I.C. secured two good tries (J. Horrigan and F. Walsh), which J. Quilter converted, the final score being 10—0 in our favour. N. Coop is developing into a very successful front line forward. Mr. Whitely, S.J. (S.A.C.) kindly umpired.

July 21st, v. T.S.C.: Scots kicked off with the advantage of the wind, and though awarded a series of free kicks, made no attempt to goal them. Play veered up and down the field until just before half-time, when Horrigan (S.I.C.) got across and scored in the corner. The kick failed. After half-time Scots attacked strongly, and the game was characterised by a good deal of unnecessary rough play. S.I.C. showed lack of combination among both backs and forwards, and allowed T.S.C. to notch 15 points before full time. The game ended 15—3 in favour of Scots. Lipscomb, Veech and Macleod played well for 'View.

July 28th, v. S.H.S.: This was a good game until well into the second half, when High School weakened. The S.I.C. forwards packed well—E. Earl and R. Macleod being especially prominent. For S.I.C. the try-getters were Macleod (2), Horrigan and Kirby (1 each). J. Quilter kicked a goal. In the backs J. Lipscomb, G. Ritchard, J. Horrigan and L. Kirby played very well. The final scores were S.I.C. 14, S.H.S. 5.

August 4th, v. T.K.S.: The King's XV. were a very fine combination. The passing and general tactics of the backs simply left us standing. At full time the score was somewhere in the eighties. C. O'Riordan, E. Earl, and especially P. Veech worked hard for us, but most of the others lacked dash and initiative.

August 11th, v. S.G.S.: From the outset it was seen that Grammar had a vastly heavier combination, but 'View put up a determined resistance all through the game. P. Cahill and R. Macleod again and again broke through, but no scores were made. Quilter (capt.) tackled and kicked well, and O'Riordan (full-back) played a very safe game. Grammar won by something like 38 points.

August 15th, v. S.A.C. (non-competition): Though we played shortened halves the game lasted long enough considering the temperature. 'View attacked strongly, play being mostly confined to the forwards. At half time the score was S.I.C. 13, S.A.C. 0. The second half was more evenly contested, S.I.C. crossing only twice. Conrick, Earl and O'Neill played well in the forwards. For the backs Quilter and O'Riordan (full) were conspicuous. Earl (2), Veech (1), Quilter (1), and Kirby (1) got tries for the home team, and Conrick converted two. Final score: S.I.C. 19, S.A.C. 0.

August 18th, v. S.C.E.G.S.: Though beaten by a very substantial margin, the Seconds played a fine game for a team much weakened by sickness and injury. Their resistance to superior odds was especially noticeable in the first half. Quilter (capt.) was especially good, but was badly supported by his backs, who handled badly and missed many golden opportunities. McLaughlin tackled well. O'Riordan, at full back, did not, owing to an injured hand, play up to his usual form, while for the visitors Salmon, on the wing, was too fast for any of our side. Conrick, Earl, Coop and Veech were the best of a dogged set of forwards, but Shore were much the better team and deserved their win.

THIRDS AND FOURTHS.

July 7th: The Thirds played a "weight" team at St. Joseph's and won 10—6. The forwards, notably Lipscomb, C. Hughes and L. Langley, played a very dogged game. J. Roche as half fed his backs well, and was responsible for two good tries, which C. Anderson converted. St. Joseph's scored two unconverted tries.

The Fourths also played St. Joseph's to-day, but, having rarely played together before and lacking combination, succumbed by 35 to nil. Jack Tully in the forwards and Cyril Parsonage (half) were conspicuous for S.I.C.

—J. McEVOY.

July 14th, Thirds v. Newington College: S.I.C. kicked off and forced play into Newington territory. The full-back secured and cleared, but S.I.C. saved the touch and brought the ball down again, Coop handing it over to O'Riordan, who sprinted strongly and scored between the posts. Anderson converted. Not long after, S.I.C. got a free kick about 40 yards from the goal. Anderson put it over. He is becoming a splendid goal-kick. Cedric Hughes, prominent in a forward rush, succeeded in crossing once more for 'View, and the

team played with renewed vigor. Half-time scores: S.I.C. 11, N.C. 0. N.C. pressed hard after the interval, and play was mostly in S.I.C. twenty-five, scores being narrowly averted several times. Finally they succeeded in twice crossing our line. The final scores were S.I.C. 11, N.C. 6. For S.I.C. Coop, Lipscomb and O'Rorke played very well, while Wall and O'Riordan were the conspicuous backs.

—J. McEVOY.

July 18th, S.I.C. Fourths v. Malvern Seconds: Won by S.I.C., 13—6. Our friends from the other side of the River brought a good team across to-day, and drew first blood when their full-back, who startled us with his speed, flew for our line and scored between the posts. After the kick-off S.I.C. forwards got going and Earl (C.) scored. J. McEvoy's kick failed. Just before half-time the Malvern full-back again nearly scored, but was held up just in time. S.I.C. 3, Malvern 3. Some mis-timing by the Malvern backs resulted in Parsonage touching down for another try, which was converted. The Malvern backs got going again and were soon across our line again, but the kick failed. Our forwards, making another rush, enabled C. Earl to score again. Catip put over a beautiful goal. Final scores: S.I.C. 13, Malvern 6. Earl and Lalor played well for S.I.C. forwards; C. Parsonage and J. Tully in the backs.

—J. McEVOY.

July 21st, S.I.C. Thirds v. T.S.C. Thirds: This was a hard and fast game. Bruce Wall kept his men well together in the first half, when play was pretty even. C. Anderson put two penalties over the bar, and the half-time score was S.I.C. 6, T.S.C. 0. In the second half, however, Scots' forwards played a much better game and ran through our side. The final score was T.S.C. 16, S.I.C. 6. For S.I.C. O'Riordan at full tackled very well and saved his side more than once. Healy and Cahill in the forwards and J. Roche in the backs did good work.

The Fourths played T.S.C. Fourths the same day



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Standing: D. Lalor, J. O'Rourke, R. Davis, R. Kevin, J. McEvoy, T. Shields.
Seated: C. Earl, J. Roche, H. Healy, B. Wall (Capt.), C. Anderson, W. Doyle, L. Langley. V. Catip, W. Hyland.

but from the outset had no chance against the comparative heavyweights against them. The score was somewhere in the thirties when the whistle went.

—J. McEVOY.

August 4th, Thirds v. T.K.S. (Weight Team): Play was very hard and willing for the first quarter, when Wall (capt.) secured the ball from the T.K.S. full-back and scored. C. Anderson converted. Half-time score: S.I.C. 5, T.K.S. 0. Soon after half-time C. Anderson intercepted in a rush by T.K.S. and, after a good run, scored, but missed the goal. The King's forwards pressed hard, but the scores—S.I.C. 8, T.K.S. 0—were unaltered at full time. Wall and Anderson played well. Earl was not too bad when he "lost his block."

—J. McEVOY.

The Fourths also played a weight team and won. The teams were evenly matched. Shortly before half-time V. Catip kicked a penalty from King's twenty-five. S.I.C., 3. After the kick-off S.I.C. forwards took the ball into King's territory. E. Langley picked up and passed to Catip, who scored but failed to convert. In the second half Croll was responsible for another try, which Catip converted. Final scores: S.I.C. 11, T.K.S. 0.

—C. PARSONAGE.

August 8th, Fourths v. S.J.C. (weight team): Shortly after the kick-off, S.I.C. backs got moving, and Hyland got across in the corner. The kick failed. S.J.C. pressed strongly and their inner dropped a neat field-goal, repeating the performance a few minutes later. Half-time: S.J.C. 8, S.I.C. 3. In the second half S.J.C. scored three tries, and though 'View pressed hard, they could not pierce the visitors' defence. Jim Roche crossed, but dropped the ball before he could score. It rolled out of touch. S.J.C. 17, S.I.C. 3.

August 18th: Second Division (weight team) played S.C.E.G.S. (do.) Lost, 5—13. The S.I.C. forwards did most of the work for the home team, C. Earl, O'Rourke and Catip being conspicuous in rushes. In the backs Shields and McEvoy were especially noticeable. Hyland (full-back), though handicapped by his small stature, played a remarkably good game, finding touch and fielding excellently.

Under 15—Fifths and Sixths.

The Fifth XV. played a team from Knox College on June 13th, and after a very pleasant and willing game won by 17 points to three. For S.I.C. Len Langley, Jack Tully, and Doug. Murray played splendidly in the forwards against a heavy pack. O'Riordan at full saved many tries by sure tackling.

On June 16th the Under 15 Team played a similar combination from T.K.S., and won 29—nil. Jack McEvoy and Jim Roche were the outstanding players for the S.I.C. backs. Shiels at inner showed great dash; he is a promising player. H. Healy, D. Lalor and J. Tully did fine work among the forwards.

The Sixths also took the field to-day against another T.K.S. team of lightweights. Neville Roche, following in Jim's footsteps, played splendidly as half and scored four tries on his own. G. Cohen scored once, and by a good piece of cross-kicking sent Sam O'Sullivan over on the wing. W. Doyle as centre forward and Warren Langley also played well.

The Sixths, under the captaincy of Lach Ussher, lined up against a team from Malvern School on June 21st. They proved too strong for their opponents and won by a substantial margin. T. Parsonage and G. Cohen were stars of no small magnitude among the forwards. The latter converted several tries from very difficult angles. "Joe" Alagna as half reminded us by his brilliant play of his very versatile cousin, Peter Riolo, no longer with us, alas! Len Ward (five-eighth) played a splendid game. When he gets a little more weight he will surely rise high in the football world.

Wednesday, July 4th—Fifths v. Randwick Preparatory: The advantage of the regular coaching which the junior teams now get was shown in this match. The backs combined beautifully together, and many clever moves brought off by backs and forwards augur well for our future football. G. Cohen and T. Parsonage (front line) were the pick of the forwards, getting the ball almost every time. Neville Roche was easily the best back. He made excellent openings for his five-eighth, Len Ward, who played a very unselfish game all through, giving Alec Johnson plenty of work further out. Jack Casey and Warren Langley show great promise. S.I.C. won easily, the scores being 51—nil.

July 14th—Fifths v. Newington College: Won, 12—8. The Fifths ably sustained their reputation to-day against the heaviest odds they have met so far. The S.I.C. backs, being exceptionally light, found it hard to make headway against their onrushing opponents, who smothered their movements time and again. At half-time the score stood 8—nil in favour



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Standing: F. Brownhill, D. Murray, L. Brennan, E. Langley, J. O'Sullivan, L. Ward.
Seated: A. Johnson, N. Roche, B. Johnson, T. Parsonage (Capt.), S. O'Sullivan, J. Casey, W. Langley, G. Gunthorpe, J. Mackenzie.

of Newington. During the interval, however, Tom Parsonage harangued his team in forcible style, pointing out the faults in both back and forward divisions, and, with Ciceronic eloquence recalling the hitherto unbroken record of the Fifths! With the merciless eye of their leader on them, the team made up for lost time after play began. Vice-captain Eric Langley was the first to draw blood, scoring a good try after a long run. G. Cohen missed the goal. Not long afterwards the forwards got a good run on, headed by T. Parsonage, E. Langley, W. Langley and G. Cohen. Near the twenty-five Eric Langley picked up, drew the full back and passed to N. Roche, who scored between the posts. The kick failed and drew much abuse from the captain. Another forward rush brought the ball into N.C. territory, and from a scrum Neville Roche wriggled his way through four or five opponents and scored. N.C. now attacked vigorously, but our forwards played a good defence and attacked in turn, when Sam O'Sullivan, following up a kick, secured and scored. After the kick-off the S.I.C. forwards again rushed down-field and, being temporarily stayed, heeled. A. Johnson secured, beat the full-back, and notched the final points. The game ended 12—8 in favour of S.I.C. T. Parsonage, E. Langley and G. Cohen played conspicuously well for the forwards, while among the backs A. Johnson, B. Johnson (full), and L. Ward were the pick.

July 18th—Fifths v. St. Leonard's Grammar School: Won by S.I.C., 47—nil. Neville Roche, Ward, Casey and A. Johnson had a day out. The handling and passing between backs and forwards was exceptionally good. Nearly all the backs scored, some more than once.

Sixths v. Malvern School: Won by S.I.C., 14—nil. The passing among our backs was very good. G. Alagna as half is another Peter Riolo. He is a born footballer. J. L. Tully, Wilson Bull (2) and G. Alagna were the try-getters, while Alan Bridge kicked a goal from a very difficult angle. For Malvern the best player was the full-back (Rolfe), who stood out by himself as a tackler and sure kick.

July 21st—Fifths v. Cranbrook; played at Cranbrook: Won by S.I.C., 25—nil. For the first few minutes play was very even, and then the S.I.C. backs got going. Their passing was worthy of far more experienced players and baffled their opponents completely. Eric Langley was the first to cross the line. He played a splendid game all through. Brownhill, T. Parsonage and D. Murray were also very conspicuous. The try-getters for S.I.C. were N. Roche (1), E. Langley (2), A. Johnson (1), L. Ward (1, which he converted); T. Parsonage dropped a good penalty goal. B. Johnson was not overworked at full-back, but he ran up and made good openings more than once. L. Ward as five-eighth played a very unselfish game.

The Sixths played Cranbrook to-day and won 6—nil. F. St. Julian, who played very well, scored one try, and H. Larkin, from a nice passing movement, crossed for another. G. Alagna would be a splendid player if he could learn to let the ball out and not hang on; several scores were lost in this way.

July 25th—Fifths v. S.J.C.: Lost, 17—nil. Today the Fifths met their Waterloo. Some aimless cross-kicking gave away more than one score. S.J.C. had the best of the game all through, their forwards packing well together. S.I.C. forwards lacked combined work and gave Neville Roche some very hard work to do. L. Ward was the safest back on the field and relieved his side on many occasions. B. Johnson (full) defended well at times, but was not up to his usual form.

The Sixths also lost to S.J.C. 0—47. It was a runaway victory for S.J.C., our forwards lacking sadly in dash. J. O'Sullivan and V. Heaton were the only two who did any real battling.

July 28th—Fifths v. S.H.S.: The Fifths again suffered defeat at the hands of a good team from Sydney High School. The fault was mainly with the forwards, who did not pack together. T. Parsonage, Doug Murray, E. Langley and F. Brownhill, however, did very strenuous work, which was neutralised by the apathy of the rest. Neville Roche did some very plucky work behind the scrum, saving his side again and again. The final scores were S.H.S. 32, S.I.C. 0.

August 1st—Fifths v. St. Leonards Grammar School: Won by S.I.C., 15—14. J. McEvoy, C. Earl and L. Langley were requisitioned to even up the weights. The game was exceptionally even as the scores indicate, and see-sawed up and down the field. Len Langley was the first to score. Neville Roche played his usual plucky game and scored a fine try round the "blind side." Bristoe Johnson tackled and kicked well at full back.

The Sixths also played St. Leonard's to-day and won, 32—0. Mackenzie scored three tries, of which G. Cohen converted one. St. Julian, E. McDermott (2), J. Parsonage, G. Alagna and W. Langley also scored. E. McDermott in the backs and Cohen and Mackenzie in the forwards were the outstanding players.

August 8th—Fifths v. S.J.C.: Won by S.I.C., 6—3. This was anyone's game from start to finish. Our forwards had slightly the better of it, and the backs, when they settled down, played remarkably well. Sam O'Sullivan was the first to score, after a neat passing movement. Brownhill, Mackenzie and E. Langley were the best forwards; N. Roche and A. Johnson did good work in the backs. B. Johnson as full was especially good.

The Sixths also played a team from S.J.C. to-day, but were run over by a much superior combination. The score was 35—nil.

August 11th—Fifths v. S.A.C. Fourths: Won by S.I.C., 18—4 The vigorous play of our forwards was too much for the visitors. N. Roche, G. Gunthorpe and A. Johnson (2) scored tries for 'View. E. Langley and L. Brennan (forwards) also crossed. The home backs quite surpassed themselves, N. Roche and L. Ward being mainly responsible for many excellent movements.

August 18th—Sixth XV. v. S.A.C. Fifths: Won by S.I.C., 30—nil. After the first six minutes' play Frank Dougall scored, and was followed shortly afterwards by Alan Bridge. E. McDermott as half made some very neat openings. F. Brownhill, who played centre forward in F. St. Julian's place, was especially prominent and easily the best of the forwards. J. Parsonage, F. Dougall and L. Ward were the outstanding backs.

COMBINED G.P.S. GAMES.

H. Duff at outer represented S.I.C. in the combined G.P.S. First team which went down to University I on August 22nd.

S. Raper played centre forward for G.P.S. II against University II. the same day.

The same two players represented the College on August 25th against the United Services and Hawkesbury Agricultural College. There was no combined G.P.S. Third team this year.

The City and Country matches this year were attended with the usual interest, and some of the annual fierce "give and take." In Second Division, Country came out on top, though in Third Division City won comfortably.

In the Club Championships ("Colour Comps."),

which were finished off after the G.P.S. Competition, some excellent matches were played. The points were as follows:—Black 24, White 12, Blue 8, Red 4.

Honour Caps were voted by the First Fifteen to J. H. Murray, M. McAlary and D. Murray as being the best back, best forward and "most improved" respectively.

Special caps, donated by Mr. A. R. Roche, of Delungra, N.S.W., for the forward and back showing the best combination of "hard trying" and heady play, were awarded to J. Hayes and R. Westfield.



Photo by **SIXTH FIFTEEN.** *Melba Studios.*

Standing: F. Leonhard, A. Browning, F. Tully, F. Dougall, A. Bridge, G. Alagna.
Seated: W. Bull, H. Larkin, V. Heaton, F. St. Julian, J. Parsonage, H. Hourigan, E. McDermott, C. Loneragan, J. Tully.

LOOKING BACK.

Dr. F. W. Page (1886-1890).

You have flattered me by asking me to become the "old Man Garrulous" and to give you some memoirs of my schooldays, which started in 1886 and ended in 1890.

My devoted mother was always attracted by "Riverview." As a girl she had climbed its heights; later in life she met Father Dalton and Father William Kelly, and in 1883 had visited her nephews at Riverview; so "View" it was, "View" it had to be, and "View" it became.

I left my native town by steamer on January 28th, and reached Sydney on January 30th. I was met at the wharf by Mr. McDonald, a Lay Master, and was driven with all my earthly possessions to Lime Street Wharf, where I boarded the "Rose," a ferry steamer which grunted its way to "Riverview." Arrived at the old spot, we lunched in the class-room next to the old Chapel. Those present were Mr. Denis Kent, Lay Brother Fitzgerald, Charles Coglan (of Lismore) and Pat McMahon (of

Melbourne). After lunch I met Mr. Frank Keogh, S.J., who took me down and introduced me to Father Dalton. The School did not re-open for two days—February 2nd being the date. In the interval I met Father P. Keating, S.J., and was fascinated at once by this very remarkable man. I had never met anyone of his calibre before. Subsequently, I met Father Gartlan, Father O'Malley, Father O'Connell, and the other members of the staff.

In those days Queenslanders formed a goodly portion of our School, among them being Alex. Thynne, Alf. and Jack Shewcroft, Jim Thompson, Jim McEvoy, Spencer Walker, Dan. O'Neill, the two D'Arcys, Harry Vincent, Bernard Fitzgerald and Jack and Charlie Cullinane from Gympie.

Mr. Frank Keogh was Senior Prefect. Among the senior boys were Willie Coyle, E. Thomas, L. Quinlan, Jack Fegan, renowned as an all-round athlete, Jim Casey and P. Quinlan.

Among the second division one remembers Dick Connolly, Perry Lyons, (also a Queenslander), Heber McMahon, and Ned Prendergast (well-known for his taste in Natural History), and Clarence Parker (whose taste in music made him famous). Other boys of whom I have such pleasant memories were Coleman O'Loughlin (always a sport), Joe Malone (the great Cox)), and Tom Rogers. Junior pupils, who also became famous, were P. O'Donnell (All Schools' Champion), Stephen Burke (remarkable in scholarship), Tom O'Sullivan (an all-round athlete), and Arthur Pofin (who is now practising in Sydney and has reached some eminence as an Architect).

In those days Riverview boasted much musical ability. Pianoforte playing was in the hands of Rene Desjardins, and our band and orchestra was conducted by Alfred Hermes. I well remember the Distribution of Prizes at the end of our first Regatta. Mrs. W. McDonald, after singing two or three Italian Arias, gave as an encore "Kathleen Mavourneen." She was heartily recalled and thanked by Father Gartlan in his usual happy style.

As Rifle Shots, Archie Rankin and E. Pollard in those days were remarkable for their proficiency. The Cadets were under the direction of Sergeant Michael Hagney, late of H.M. Indian Military Service.

It was not long after I had been at school that I had my first (the first of every schoolboy's experience)—fight. I was backed by Tom O'Sullivan, and my opponent, Tim Coen, was backed by Archie Rankin. Neither of us covered ourselves with glory, and the fight ended in dismal confusion at the approach of the First Prefect, Mr. Keogh.

Tom O'Sullivan was the leader of the Second Division in every manly attribute. Among many others of those days, whom one remembers with admiration and affection, were Jim Geraghty, Jack Davidson, Terry Parker, T. Coen, J. Coen, P. O'Sullivan, and J. Shewcroft.

The year 1886 ended peacefully and pleasantly. Cardinal Moran distributed the prizes, after which Father Dalton returned thanks, and wished us a very pleasant holiday.

In 1887 Riverview had some very remarkable students, among them being Jim Brennan, whose motto was, and is still, "Toujours loyal," Stephen Burke, J. P. Clifford, and our old friend Jack Fitzsimmons. Archie Rankin and Harry Fitzgerald, now Parish Priest in Brisbane. At this time George Flannery and Harry Keating joined the school. I can remember George Flannery climbing the hill with his devoted mother. George was clad in an Eton suit of blue cloth. My mother and Mrs. Flannery had known one another in earlier days, and this lead to a friendship which is evergreen. Harry Keating was a brilliant student, deeply devoted to his distinguished namesake, Father Pat. Keating.

Talking of Father Keating reminds me of an incident which occurred when Father Keating was taking the Sub-Junior Class in French. The work we were studying was George Sand's "Les Maitres Mosaistes." Students of that work will remember the very beautiful descriptions of Venice. Father Keating had been a close student of Venice, his enthusiasm ran away with him and Tim Coen remarked "Pat has got the flute." Father Keating heard the interjection and said, "Tim says that I 'have got the flute,' so I ask Tim to continue the translation." The result was dire to Tim.

It was about this time that Chris. Brennan wrote his essay, "The Australia of the Future," and his Latin Ode, "Petrus ad Vinculo." I wonder does Chris. ever turn his thoughts to his initial effort at Playwriting? His play bore three titles: "Spes domus," "Hope of the House" (in Greek) or the "Tragedy of John... and the Cesspit." Chris. was reading his sublime tragedy to us in the corridor outside the Refectory. Needless to say, Chris. had to explain some of his jokelets. Sergeant Hagney on hearing us laughing, cried out —"Disperse that crowd."—but this only resulted in further laughter.

Among other students, whom one remembers, were Bob Hardman, Will. Sheridan, Harold and Claude Healy. Pleasant memories also belong to the return of Alf. and Jack Jennings from the Old Country., bringing with them two famous songs—



J. E. HAYES.
Winner of Bert Norris Medal for Debate.

"Killaloe" and "Ballyhooley." One of the most remarkable favourites of those days was Jack Davidson, a great athlete, a fine spirited boy, and as a man one of the finest fellows I ever met. His devotion to "Riverview" is phenomenal, and his love for the old school is not exceeded by anyone. The break-up for that year was remarkable for some good music. Perhaps the most popular item of the orchestra was "The Bohemian Girl." Father O'Malley's Choir gave a Cantata Noel, the evergreen "Hymn to St. Patrick," while four of the students played a quarette by Beethoven. The students were Clarry Parker, Jim Craig, of Melbourne, Jack Cullinane, of Gympie, and T. Coen of Yass. I wonder do the old boys ever think of little Clarrie Parker? His tremendous gifts musically, his always urbane conduct, and the little incident of his falling into the river as he returned from the mid-winter holidays to "View"? With what devotion and care he was watched in the Infirmary after his somewhat sudden immersion.

Time passes on, and we come to 1888. The Matriculation Class included Chris. Brennan, Stephen Burke, Jack Fitzsimmons, Archie Rankin, William Sheridan, Jim Carlton, Vincent Fitzgerald and Bernard (but always called "Bobby") Byrne. And what a galaxy of talent the year 1888 brought to Riverview! There were John Plunkett, familiarly called "Yackie," Ernest Lennon, from Queensland, Bert Page, known as "Spoopendyke" (a brainy boy and a great cox), now a Bacteriologist, Ferdinand Duboise, Chas. Lennon, Herbert Lennon, Bert Egan, E. Dalton (R.I.P.), T. Lynch, E. Slattery, Mat. Toohey. In that year we had as First Prefect Mr. J. Brennan, and a very vigorous First Prefect he was. Father Brennan is now a delightfully mellow priest at Werribee in Victoria, where he assists Father Power in the direction of his Seminary.

That year the new building was opened. Father Dalton called upon the Cardinal to bless the building and declare the College open. Many prominent laymen were present. They presented Father Dalton with a cheque for nearly £1000. The same year the first Irish Delegates visited Riverview. They were Mr. J. Dillon, Sir Thomas Esmond, and Mr. Deasy. Mr. Dillon addressed the boys, and I well remember Father O'Malley took a most prominent place in that day's proceedings. Speaking of that year, one cannot forget Mr. John De Lacy O'Reilly, a Master who was loved, a capable teacher, and a very charming man. A visitor of that year of very great reputation in the musical world was Mr. Chas. Santley. Father Kenny, who was the first Provincial to visit Australia, made his first appearance at "View" that year. Another great event which stirs our hearts was the win of Peter O'Donnell of the 220 yards Championship. We must not forget Mr. Pigot and Mr. Petty in their wonderful piano work, Tom Curran's singing of "Killaloe," P. J. Byrne and Tom Curran in their recitation from Julius Caesar; the race against Geelong, rowed on the Barwon, which unfortunately we lost, and the breaking up of school for that year, presided over by the ever genial Lord Carrington.

Talking of Football, one remembers that in those days "View" played Australian Rules. On one occasion the Sydney Team challenged our members, and our Team was counted. How well one remembers Gregan McMahon's sketch of that very amusing incident. Another boy whose name I remember so well was Gus Connolly.

In shooting at Randwick that year, Archie Rankin and Jack Bowler greatly distinguished themselves. Who of those days do not remember Senor Guido Bona and Herr Seibert—one taught the piano and the other conducted the Orchestra. On the teaching staff at Riverview one remembers Father O'Connell, Prefect of Studies, known by his nickname as "Chills Mathematicus," Father O'Malley for his teaching of mnemonics in History and Geography, and Father Gartlan for the affectionate sway which he then and now holds over his Old Boys.

The year 1890 opened with a full school. Among our senior boys were Hubert Mooney, Jack Cullinane, John O'Neill, Tom McDonnell,, J. Carlton and J. Quirk.

This year was notable for our race against Geelong Grammar School, rowed on the Lane Cove River. "View" passed the post first, our crew being Bernie Byrne (bow), Alex. Thynne (No. 2), J. Carlton (No. 4), Roland Brown (stroke), and W. Page (cox). The race caused much unpleasantness. Geelong made complaints after the race, which, if they had to be made, should have been made before.

That year was memorable for the first re-union held at "View." I well remember meeting on that occasion Sir Mark Sheldon and his brother. They had just returned from Ushaw, and, curious to relate, I have not had the pleasure of meeting them since. The occasion was historical, and was the forerunner of many of our pleasant, happy gatherings.

December, 1890, saw a break in my happy old home at Riverview. My mother took us to the Old Country, and there from time to time I renewed my acquaintance with my old Masters. This is the end of my schoolday memoirs. They are meant kindly, to amuse, and I hope not to cause pain. They are written because the Editor asked me to write them, and if he will allow me, I will send him an account of meetings with Old Boys in other parts of the world.—To "View" always loyal.

"The Old Man Garrulous,"

F. W. P.



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THE CASTE OF "JULIUS CAESAR."

November, 1923.

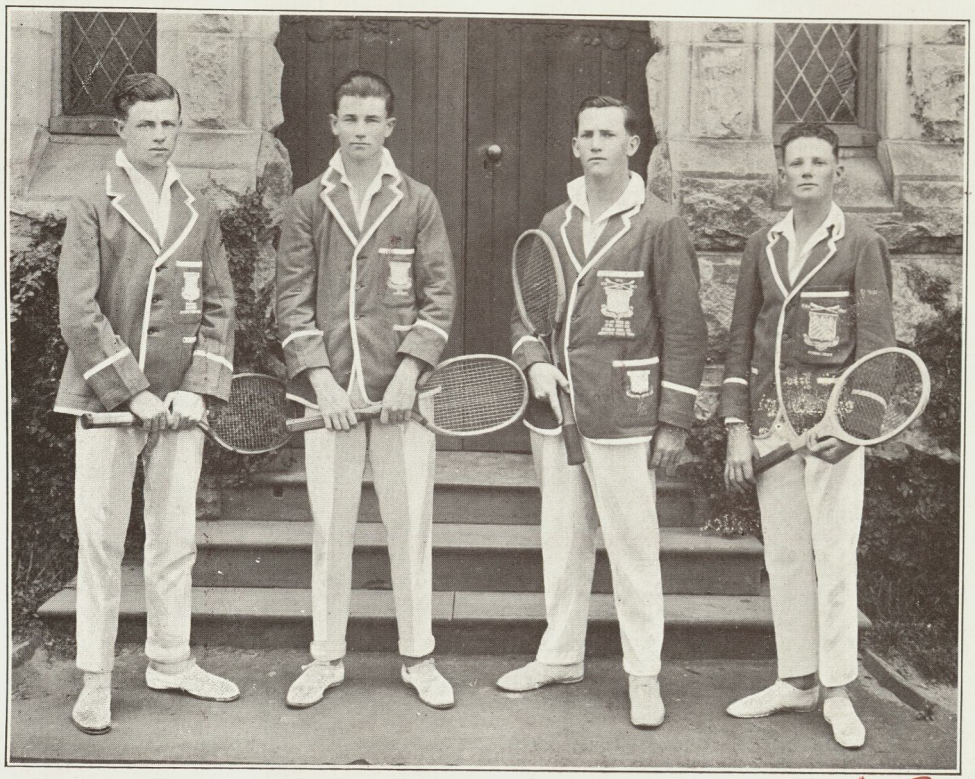


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A. Alexander, C. Conrick (Capt.), M. McAlary, J. Lipscomb.

TENNIS.

Thanks to the generosity of Father Rector, we were enabled to have our two tennis courts entirely relaid during the early part of this year. The presentation of a valuable racquet by Dr. George McElhone, for the House Tennis Championship, aroused a good deal of enthusiasm for the game, and since the month of June the courts have been largely availed of. The committee appointed by vote consisted of A. Alexander, M. McAlary, J. Clifford and C. Conrick. At a meeting early in June a set of rules for the tennis club were drawn up and approved of, Father McLaughlin, S.J., appointed Treasurer, C. Conrick Hon. Secretary, and A. Alexander Court Manager.

Owing to the many calls upon the Division during the various G.P.S. competitions, Sundays were about the only days on which regular matches could be played. We had quite a number of good games, and the standard of tennis in the House has considerably improved. Owing to the necessary football, cricket and rowing practices, the difficulty was to get in some good practices before our tennis matches—a difficulty we have as yet been unable to overcome.

On June 10th, we played a team from **St. Joseph's College,** Conrick, Alexander, J. Murray and M. McAlary being our representatives. Result: S.I.C., 3 matches 6 sets 50 games; S.J.C., 1 match 2 sets 37 games.

June 17th.—**v. an Old Boys Four.** The S.I.C. team selected was A. Alexander, M. McAlary, J. Lipscomb and C. Conrick. J. Murray played emergency for the Old Boys (J. McDonagh, J. Leese, G. Lipscomb). None of the School IV. played

quite up to form, and the Old Boys won fairly comfortably. Old Boys, 3 matches 5 sets 35 games; S.I.C., 1 match 1 set 22 games.

July 29th.—Dr. McElhone brought up a team of four excellent players, who gave us good practice and many useful tips on the game.

On August 15th we played a match with a scratch four from St. Aloysius College. McAlary and Murray were absent, but the S.I.C. four, Alexander, Lipscomb, Conrick and Raper won by 4 matches to nil.

September 30th.—**v. S.J.C.** Won, 4 matches to nil. Our standard of play in this match was much improved, J. Lipscomb playing very well. He succeeded J. Murray in the team, and well deserved his selection.

November 11th.—**v. S.A.C.** (six a side). The afternoon was somewhat spoiled by a strong wind blowing right across the courts, which made really good tennis impossible. St. Aloysius', however, showed better adaptability to the bad conditions and won. S.A.C., 4 matches 9 sets 72 games; S.I.C., 3 matches 6 sets 54 games.

The tournament for the club captaincy progressed slowly but surely, and resulted in C. Conrick coming out on top, though he had some vigorous opposition to contend with in many games. He won the racquet presented by Dr. McElhone.

Those who have played a sufficient number of games for the School are entitled to the inscription "Tennis Team 1923" on their blazer if they already possess one in some other branch of sport.

C. CONRICK, Hon. Sec.

DEBATING CLUB, 1923.

President: Very Rev. T. O'Dwyer, S.J.

Committee: F. Walsh, C. Conrick, E. Larkin.

On **Tuesday** evening, **March 27th**, the Debating Club opened its 1923 Session with an interesting discussion on the motion that "**The present system of education tends to cramp rather than promote true education.**" Many of the speeches were of a high order and showed considerable originality. There was, too, some very refreshing cross-questioning, which brightened up the whole meeting and contributed much to its success.

Government.

Mr. E. Larkin, Premier.
Mr. J. Edmunds, Minister for Justice.
Mr. P. Riolo, Minister for Lands.
Mr. S. Raper, Minister for Defence.
Mr. D Murray, Minister for Education.
Mr. J. Burfitt, Minister for Works.

Opposition.

Mr. C. Conrick, Leader.
Mr. F. Walsh, Member for Darling Downs.
Mr. J. Hayes, Member for Millthorpe.
Mr. R. Macleod, Member for Parkes.
Mr. E. Comrie-Thomson, Member for Narrabri.
Mr. P. Cahill, Member for Penrith.

The Premier (Mr. Larkin), introducing the motion, argued that to succeed under the present system too much time must be devoted to study with insufficient relaxation and legitimate sport in one shape or another. The health of the student must necessarily suffer as a consequence and, after all, without health a man is good for very little in the State.

The Minister for Justice (Mr. Edmunds) advocated a new system, entirely eliminating public examinations, which would be replaced by certificates from the school staff attesting the proficiency of the student.

The Minister for Lands (Mr. Riolo), speaking as one who had experience of these matters, held that too many subjects were required for the Examination. The undoubted strain of attaining real proficiency in such subjects as English, French and Latin needed an application which told upon the nervous system of the average student.

Mr. Raper (Minister for Defence) forcibly criticised the policy of the Member for Darling Downs (Mr. Walsh), and showed that intensive study of a few subjects to the comparative neglect of others would be useless, even if the Exam. were passed, because what the young man wants is a good all-round general knowledge and not specialisation in, say, Greek or Latin.

Mr. Burfitt (Minister for Works), the last member to speak for the Government, said that the long-continued effort of the boy was directed merely to acquire that paltry "certificate," which as often as not was of little practical use to him. With his mind ever fixed on that nightmare called "The Exam," his sport and physical condition generally were bound to suffer.

Mr. Conrick (Leader of the Opposition) opened for his side and showed how Australia is full of ambitious young men who had a good sound training under the present system, who have already made Australia's name respected among the nations of the world. The system that has turned out such men as we already have in Australia had proved its worth by facts that stare us in the face, and was good enough for him.

Mr. Hayes (Member for Millthorpe) did his best to bring about the downfall of the Government by taking their two "legs" (or main arguments) and endeavouring to cut them down. He had no little success, as the voting showed.

Mr. Macleod (Member for Parke), criticising Mr. Edmunds' proposal to abolish examinations altogether, remarked that the number of "loafers" under Mr. Edmund's proposal were adopted. The difficulty and strain of Exams. are much exaggerated. Any boy who really tries during time appointed for class and study will certainly pass the Exam.

Mr. Comrie-Thomson (Narrabri) emphasised the case of country students who, if the present system be altered, will be put to much extra expense in procuring the numerous additional books required—placing him in an unfair position compared with the city student who can get them more cheaply and easily.

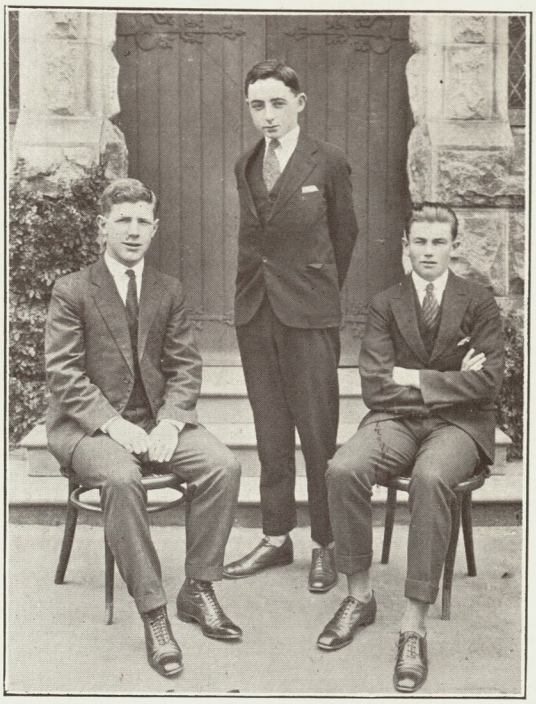
Mr. Cahill (Member for Penrith) spoke strongly against the present system and said the fact that it satisfied those who went before us was no reason for our keeping to it if it didn't suit us.

After a good deal of cross-questioning from either side, which added much interest to the proceedings, a show of hands was taken and the Government lost by four votes.

Several members of the community as well as Mr. Frank Bown (O.R.) were present throughout the debate. A vote of thanks to them was passed unanimously before the House rose.

N. DALY.

Friday, April 27th: Ex-tempore Debate on the Motion **"That the White Australia Policy is inimical to the best interests of the Country."**



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G.P.S. DEBATING TEAM.

J. Hayes, E. Larkin, C. Conrick.
(E. Larkin—Dux of School.)

Government.

D. Sheehy, Premier.
A. Alexander, Minister for Education.
N. Coop, Minister for Works.
R. McLaughlin, Minister for Lands.

Opposition.

T. Toohey, Leader.
J. Talbot, Member for Bondi.
R. Westfield, Member for Roslyn Gardens.
B. Leahy, Member for Wagga.

The arguments were good on both sides, though not always presented to their best advantage. Mr. Sheehy and Mr. Alexander were the only ones who did not have a written speech. Considering that it was Mr. Sheehy's first appearance he did remarkably well. He forestalled one of the arguments of the Opposition (that the importation of coloured people would bring down the wages of the white man) by calling to mind Arkwright's cotton mill and how it had improved the lot of the worker. He showed that white labour could not succeed in the North, and that the upkeep of the white man cost much more than that of Asiatics.

Mr. Toohey laid down the golden rule "festina lente." He pointed out that the introduction of

slaves into Rome and the consequent undermining of the Empire would be a parallel to the introduction of Asiatics to Australia. He showed somewhat narrow views regarding any nation that was not English, or, at any rate, north European. He stressed the danger of immorality following the admission of coloured races. With a little more confidence and regard for diction he should make a good speaker.

Mr. Alexander called attention to our national prejudices. Speaking of Asiatics in general, he admitted the general squalor of their lives which was the result of the huge cramped populations. Moreover, it was this very White Australia policy which was making them more and more degenerate. If Asiatics were admitted to Australia the white man would have to work harder to compete with them —and this would be an undoubted benefit to the country.

Mr. Talbot emphasised the possibility of the Asiatics being able to invade the country once they got a footing. **Mr. Coop** said we were simply "dogs in the manger";—while we did not hesitate to join with them in the brotherhood of arms we still refused them the use of our waste land. **Mr. Westfield** was optimistic about the prospects of white men being able to people and cultivate the far North. Science, he said, is making great strides and would surely find a way by which our own country in **every** corner, could be rendered habitable, and equally so, by our own people. **Mr. McLaughlin,** the last speaker for the Government, contented himself in stressing some of the arguments already put forward.

Mr. Sheehy's closing speech, in which he summed up the pros and cons in really fine style, was easily the best of the evening.

The motion was carried by a majority of three votes.

E. LARKIN.

June 13th—House Debate: The motion was that **"The slogan, 'To ensure peace, prepare for war,' is fundamentally false."**

Government.

Mr. Edmunds (Premier).
Mr. Larkin.
Mr. Raper.
Mr. Conrick.
Mr. Walsh.

Opposition.

Mr. Hayes (Leader).
Mr. Toohey.
Mr. Sheehy.
Mr. Cahill.

V. Rev. Fr. Power, S.J., at present in Australia on behalf of the General of the Jesuits, was present at the Debate, as were Fr. Rector and Fr. Pigot. Rev. Mr. O'Connell acted as adjudicator.

Mr. Edmunds (Premier), who opened the debate, showed that if a nation concentrates on preparation for war, she is liable to become more and more ambitious and consequently a danger to other nations whom she may consider weaker than herself.

Mr. Hayes (Opp.) strove to convince his hearers that preparing for war to ensure peace was quite natural and right. The aim of the League of Nations, he said, was to bind countries together, so that a powerful combination of many would instil a salutary fear of hostilities into any less peacefully inclined. But **Mr. Larkin** reminded him that a still later conference—the World Conference at Washington—proposed disarmament as its chief object. He showed by examples, ancient and modern, in particular instancing the present situation in the Ruhr, the incalculable harm done to a country by war preparations.

Mr. Toohey (Opp.) held that a nation not well armed would be the object of the cupidity of unscrupulous neighbors. He instanced present-day Australia and pre-war Germany.

Mr. Raper (Govt.) emphasised the arguments of his leader and compared a well-armed nation to a strong man who, knowing that no one can resist him, uses his strength whenever he likes, regardless of others.

Mr. Sheehy kept the House in convulsions through the whole of his clever speech, and succeeded by his appropriate quotations in winning many votes from the Government.

Messrs. Cahill, Conrick and Walsh also spoke.

Father Power, who was present during the entire debate, gave the members a short address at the finish. He congratulated the speakers, and, seeing that Bacon had been quoted more than once, he recalled a well-known saying of the same author: "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man." Applying this to debating, he showed that debates are one of the best means of acquiring self-assurance, a full knowledge of the questions for discussion, and an accuracy of detail connected with these questions. Turning to the evening's debate, he reminded his hearers of the quotation "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." He also remarked that in the speeches, another country had not been named—Switzerland—which, though ever at peace, provides a very thorough military training for her sons. Father Power concluded his remarks by

again congratulating the speakers and wishing them all success in the Inter-school Debates.

N. DALY.

G.P.S. DEBATING TEAM.

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

On July 11th our Debating Team went to Sydney Grammar School to discuss the motion **"Men and Women should receive equal pay for equal work done."** S.I.C. spoke for the motion, and S.G.S. against. **Jack Hayes** opened for S.I.C. He stated his case very ably, more particularly when we remember that this was his first public appearance and only the second time he was leader in a debate. He forestalled and refuted some of the obvious difficulties against the motion. His chief positive argument was that women are often forced to take positions and that it was impossible to adduce any sound reasons why, if the work were done, the pay should not be equal to that received by men for the same work. His general declamation was of a very high order. Piddington (S.G.S.) followed with a well thought out speech which was delivered in a good full voice, but was somewhat marred by an unceasing flow of words, which left no time for his arguments to "sink in." **C. Conrick (S.I.C.)** was next with a speech packed with argument—and generally considered the best of the evening. His main argument was that women should be induced to go to work because they thereby made better wives. The point was not, as the opponents urged, whether men would oust women from positions if both received equal wages, but that if both were employed then both should be equally repaid.

E. Larkin, our third speaker, commented on the injustice of not paying women as much as men, seeing that in many professions women were superior to men. It is our duty, too, he added, to do as much as we can for the wives and sisters of those who fell in the war.

The summing up on both sides was good, but the adjudicator preferred the dashing style of Piddington. He (the adjudicator) remarked on the fine form of the S.I.C. speeches, though to our surprise (seeing the attention we had bestowed on it) he drew attention to our absence of Team Work. S.G.S. 70 points, S.I.C. 65 points

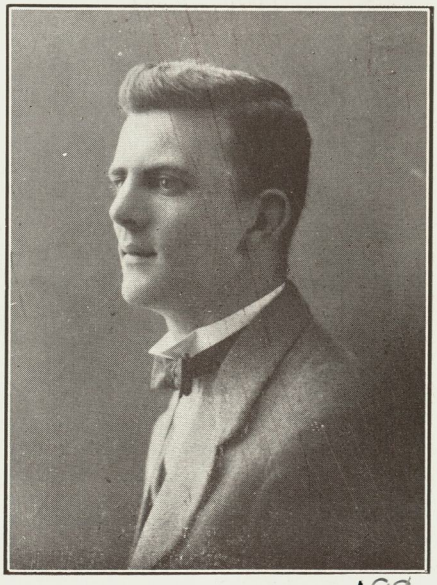
S.I.C. v. S.H.S.

The Sydney High School Debating Team came up to Riverview on Wednesday night, July 11th, when a most enjoyable debate was held in the Study Hall. Although the Debate had been postponed nearly a month, neither side had lost interest in the question, and some very fine speeches were heard.

S.I.C. affirmed that **"The slogan, 'To ensure peace, prepare for war,' is fundamentally false."**

J. Hayes opened for S.I.C., and profiting by the lesson of last week emphasised our team work. From historical examples he proved that war preparations do not ensure peace. His enunciation was particularly good.

C. Conrick, the next to speak for S.I.C., argued very ably that not only do preparations for war not



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ensure peace, but actually bring on war. He examined the economic causes of war and proved that preparations for war, far from alleviating, aggravate them.

E. Larkin, our third speaker, treated the question from a psychological standpoint.

In diction and elocution the S.I.C. team were deemed slightly superior to their opponents. The adjudicator, Mr. Collins, in summing up, remarked on our logical treatment of the arguments at our disposal, though they were not as abundant nor as strong as those of S.H.S. The points were allotted as follows:—S.H.S., 153; S.I.C. 147.

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RIVERVIEW.

RESULTS OBTAINED AT PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS, 1922.

The following results appeared during the course of the first Term this year:—

(*a*) MATRICULATION.

Reginald Dalton	**Edward Larkin**	**Cecil O'Dea**
Fritz Dunstan	**Charles McDermott**	**Donald Roset**
John Edwards	**Robert Murray**	**William Sheldon**

(*b*) LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

Reginald Dalton: Passed in English, Latin, Mathematcis I., Mathematics II., Physics.

Galvin Davey: Passed in English, Latin (L), Mathematics I., Modern History.

J. Alan Davis: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Modern History, Business Principles.

Fritz Dunstan: Passed in English, Latin (L), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Physics.

John Edwards: Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., English and Geography (for Engineering Students).

John Egan: Passed in Latin, French, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II.

Edward Larkin: Passed in English (H), Latin (A), French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Modern History, Greek (A).

Charles McDermott: Passed in English, Latin (H), French (A), Mathematics I. and II. (H), Greek (H).

Robert Murray: Passed in English (A), Latin (A), French, Mathematics I. and II. (H), Modern History.

Cecil O'Dea: Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I., Modern History, Business Principles.

Donald Roset: Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I., Modern History.

William Sheldon: Passed in English (A), Latin (A), French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Modern History, Greek (A).

Patrick Shiel: Passed in English (H), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Modern History, Business Principles.

(*c*) HONOURS LIST.

Charles McDermott obtained **First Class Honours** in Mathematics, and **Second Class Honours** in Latin and Greek.

Robert Murray obtained **Second Class Honours** in Mathematics.

Edward Larkin obtained **Second Class Honours** in English.

Patrick Shiel obtained **Second Class Honours** in English.

(*d*) EXHIBITIONS.

Charles McDermott and **Robert Murray,** in the Faculty of Medicine.

William Sheldon, in the Faculty of Arts.

(*e*) **UNIVERSITY BURSARY.**

Charles McDermott (twelfth in the State).

(*f*) **INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE (1922).**

John Alexander: Passed in English, History, Geography, Mathematics I., Business Principles, Agriculture.

Walter S. Burfitt: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin.

James Clifford: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, Greek.

Eric Comrie-Thomson: Passed in English (A), History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin (A), French, Chemistry.

Roger Davis: Passed in Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Latin, Physics, Chemistry.

Thomas French: Passed in English, History, Mathematics II., Latin, Business Principles, Art (A).

Jack Hayes: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin (A), French.

John Keating: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Latin (A), French (A), Physics.

Francis Kevin: Passed in English, History, French, Business Principles, Agriculture.

George Mallam: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin.

John McKeon: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Latin.

John Quilter: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry.

Thomas Toohey: Passed in English, History, Geography, Mathematics I., Mathematics II.

PARTIAL PASSES—

Peter Cahill: Passed in English, History, Mathematics II.

Patrick Donoghue: Passed in English, History, Latin.

Austin Kirton: Passed in English, Business Principles, Agriculture.

William McClure: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Business Principles (A).

Peter Riolo: Passed in English, French.

(*g*) **PHARMACY BOARD'S ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.**

Francis Stackpool.

(*h*) **A.L.C.M. EXAMINATION.**

Jack Hayes and **Victor Catip.**

SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

Nine Matriculation Passes.
Thirteen Complete Passes in the Leaving Certificate.
Eight Honours at the Leaving Certificate.
Three University Exhibitions.
One University Bursary.
Thirteen Complete Passes in the Intermediate Certificate.
One Pharmacy Qualification.
Two A.L.C.M. Certificates.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULTS, 1922.

	Eng.	Lat.	Frn.	M. I	M. II.	Mech	M His	Phys.	Bus. P.	Grk.	E.&G	General Result.
REG. DALTON	B	B		B	B			B				P
GALVIN DAVEY	B	L		B			B					P
JOHN A. DAVIS	B			B	B		B		B			P
FRITZ DUNSTON	B	L		A	B			B				P
JOHN EDWARDS	B	B		B	B						P	P
JOHN EGAN		B	B	A	B							P
EDWARD LARKIN	H	A	B	B	B		B			A		P
CHARLES MCDERMOTT ..	B	H	A	H	H					H		P
ROBERT MURRAY	A	A	B	H	H	B	B					P
CECIL O'DEA	B	B		B			B		B			P
DONALD ROSET	B	B		B			B					P
WILLIAM SHELDON ...	A	A	B	B	B		B			A		P
PATRICK SHIEL	H			A	B		B					P

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1922.

	Eng.	Hist.	Geo.	M. I.	M. II.	Lat.	Frn.	Phy.	Chem.	Bus. P.	Art.	Grk.	Agr	General Result.
J. ALEXANDER	B	B	B	B						B			B	P
W. BURFIT .	B	B		B	B	B								P
J. CLIFFORD ..	B			B	B	B						B		P
E. COMRIE-THOMSON ...	A	B		B	B	A	B		B					P
R. DAVIES ...	B	B		B	A	B		B	B					P
T. FRENCH ...	B	B		B	B	B				B	A			P
J. HAYES ...	B	B		B	B	A	B							P
J. KEATING ...	B	B		B	A	A	A	B						P
F. KEVIN ..	B	B		B			B			B			B	P
G. MALLAM ...	B	B		B	B	B								P
J. MCKEON ...	B	B		B	A	B								P
J. QUILTER ...	B	B		B	A	B	B	B	B					P
T. TOOHEY ...	B	B	B	B	B									P
P. CAHILL ...	B	B			B									
F. DONOGHUE	B	B				B								
A. KIRTON ...	B									B			B	
W. MCCLURE...	B			B						A				
P. RIOLO ...	B						B							

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW.

SCHOOL LIST, 1923.

Rector and Procurator.

Very Rev. T. O'DWYER, S.J.

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Rev. D. J. FINN, S.J.

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Rev. G. HUGHES, S.J.
Rev. C. McKILLOP, S.J.
Rev. E. ANDREWS, S.J.
Rev. P. O'FLANAGAN, S.J.
Rev. D. O'CONNELL, S.J.
Rev. J. HOLLIS, S.J.

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Rev. T. McLOUGHLIN, S.J. (I. Div.).
Rev. C. McKILLOP, S.J. (II. Div.).
Rev. E. ANDREWS, S.J. (III. Div.).
Rev. T. FLEMING, S.J. (Study Hall).

Lay Brothers.

Rev. B. DOYLE, S.J.
Rev. T. FORSTER, S.J.
Rev. W. JOHNSON, S.J.
Rev. E. PARR, S.J.
Bro. M. O'BRIEN, S.J.

Lay Masters.

H. THOMAS, Esq. (Elocution).
E. KENNY, Esq. (Piano).
M. PECHOTSCH (Violin and 'Cello).
M. DATILLO-ROBBO (Drawing).
W. CASPERS, Esq. (Singing).
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Medical Adviser.

Dr. P. MURRAY-CURTIS.

Dental Surgeon.

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Captain of the House—J. Clifford (1st & 2nd Terms) M. McAlary (3rd Term)
Dux of School—E. Larkin.
Prefect of Sodality—J. Edmunds
Captain of Rowing—J. E. Hayes
Captain of Cricket—H. Duff
Captain of Football—H. Duff.

Prefects—J. Clifford (Head, 1st and 2nd Terms), M. McAlary (Head, 3rd Term), H. Duff, J. Quilter, J. Hayes, J. Edmunds.

The Crew—J. Quilter (bow), H. Duff, J. Edmunds, V. McAlary, J. O'Neill, S. Raper, M. McAlary, J. Hayes (stroke), K. Kelly (cox).

The Eleven—H. Duff (captain), M. McAlary, V. McAlary, F. Walsh, R. Westfield, C. Conrick, A. Alexander, N. Coop, P. Cahill, J. Quilter, J. Clift.

The Fifteen—H. Duff (captain), M. McAlary, J. Hayes, J. Clifford, J. Edmunds, R. Westfield, E. Comrie-Thomson, G. Ritchard, J. Clifford, T. Toohey, F. Walsh, V. McAlary, S. Raper, K. Dunstan, J. Burfitt.

The Athletic Team—H. Duff, J. Burfitt, R. Macleod, G. Ritchard, B. Leahy, M. McAlary, A. Lopes, J. Hayes, E. Comrie-Thomson, S. Raper, D. Murray, J. Edmunds.

SPEECH DAY, 1923.

Tuesday, December 11th, was the Annual Speech Day. His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate (Archbishop Cattaneo) distributed the prizes. Among those on the platform with His Excellency were: V. Rev. T. O'Dwyer, S.J. (Rector), Rev. Father Garthan, S.J., Rev. Father Hall, C.M. (St. Stanislaus College, Bathurst), and A. W. M. D'Apice, Esq.

THE PREFECT OF STUDIES' REPORT.

Your Excellency, Rev. Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen,

With hearty welcome the boys and the staff of the College greet as to-day's guest the representative of the Sovereign Father, to whom on earth we owe our highest spiritual allegiance. To reward the endeavour of good and faithful workers is surely an office appropriate to your Excellency. Your treasure keys are "anzi ad aprir, che a tenerla serrata."

It would be ungracious on our part to omit to-day the small tribute of sorrowing memory for a good man who has passed away not long since. On this stage, Sir Walter Davidson more than once distributed our prizes and addressed kind words of encouragement and praise to our boys. We pray that his widely-felt kindness has borne him a lasting reward.

This year has brought its annual brew of changes into our school atmosphere, but, happily, no such seismic shocks as Father Pigot catches. Last year we were hopeful of winning a certain victory over the old serpent of Examination Officialdom; but we were forgetting that—

"Worse I may be yet; the worst is not
So long as we can say, 'This is the worst.'"

The examinations last year were, to our thinking, too early—on November 13th. This year they came upon us by November 5th, curtailing preparation by a whole month (out of 9 available). The damning fault of these arrangements is the worst possible one from the educational standpoint; the natural consequence is the resolute wasting of a month of the school year by those who feel that the year ends with the examination and that what remains is but the waiting for a freer morrow. However, the headmasters have not resigned the struggle for some more considerate time-table.

The results of the 1922 examinations encourage the College to pursue its conservative study of the old humanities. There was much dismay at the Intermediate Latin results; so we learned from the Press, otherwise we should not have remarked any unusual severity. Of 13 boys who presented Latin, 10 got their passes in the first published results, and one was added by the revision. Even from the practical view of preparation for the professions—apart from the value of the language as a gate to the realms of learning and culture—the time we give to Latin is not misspent. Parents are ill-advised when they seek an exemption for their boys from Latin; it is part of our ordinary curriculum, and exemption from it merely provides a temptation to idle. The mental discipline of a difficult study may be irksome, but is healthful.

The results also bear witness to something on which we are not afraid to challenge the censure of those who may find in it a ground for blame. With the exception of a certain establishment which is really something higher than an ordinary secondary school, Riverview was the only school credited with more than one Pass or Honours in the Greek of the Leaving. If there is one language whose study in Sydney is becoming increasingly difficult because of the examination standards, it is Greek; but if there is for study one worth-while lan-

guage outside English, it is that same Greek, and therefore we will continue it. Under present conditions, it must remain "caviare for the general," but we shall help those suitable and willing to an entrance into its riches.

Our whole attitude in face of new educational experiments continues to be conservative. Our withers are unwrung by psychoanalysis, Dalton Plan, and even formal intelligence tests. We are confident that we shall ere long find ourselves in the forefront of modernity, when all the fashions of discovery have come full circle back from their visit to Ethiopian primitiveness. The new systems have their critics and new associations to preserve; the old give great hope.

This year's examinations have been faced by our boys with splendid spirit, and will, as far as one may judge, be satisfactory in their results, even though reduced numbers —Riverview has presented only eight for the Leaving Certificate—may not make a poor display in January's results lists.

Schools have their neap tides. Last year saw a great exodus from the higher classes, followed by a considerable influx of smaller boys. There has resulted a change of poise; our energy has become the potential energy of the Junior side. The consequence has been as sensible in the year's activities in sport as it will be in the arena of the examinations. Yet even thus we must credit our teams with a full measure of sporting endeavour. If there have been in football and cricket unexpected defeats, the teams have snatched uphoped-for victories. On the river they gave a good account of themselves in the struggle with others who had had longer and more specialised training.

An old activity of Riverview was revived this year. Two plays were staged. The senior boys acted scenes from "Julius Caesar," offering a consecutive development of plot. The genuine success of the performance was owing to two factors—the enthusiastic direction of Mr. Harry Thomas, in whom the College has an ardent and generous helper, and the willing, ready co-operation of the boys. Few will realise what it costs the Principals in the way of self-sacrifice and persevering patience: They had to meet at once the exacting claims of Leaving Certificate study and tests, and the fretful trials of rehearsals. For instance, one actor had two weeks and a half of severe written tests that ended only on the night before the last rehearsal.

The junior boys performed with wonderful spirit an abridged version of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." Those who saw the performance do not need to be told with what good-will these juniors answered the demands made on their free-time and their patience by the repeated rehearsals without losing their freshness. Mr. Andrews is to be congratulated on having such boys in his division, and on having trained them so expertly.

The general impression of the year is one of success. It has had shadows visible to eyes that watch carefully, perhaps overanxiously. But we certainly have much reason for thanking God for His goodness to us in enabling the College to work smoothly in the fulfilling of its task.

The thanks of the College are due to many benefactors who have given liberally to many departments of the House. The Chapel, the II. Division Library, Sports and Rowing Funds could all testify to the generosity of our friends. Here I would merely call attention to the appearance of three new items on the page of special prizes:— "A Benefactor's," "An Old Collegian's," and Mr. Leo Salmon's prize.

To these and to ALL OUR BOYS—OLD AND NEW—to ALL OUR FRIENDS AND HELPERS, the College staff wishes the most blessed of XMASES AND NEW YEARS.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

CHRISTMAS, 1923.

Medal, presented by His Grace the Archbishop, for **Religious Knowledge** in Higher Schools.

Edward Larkin.

"The D'Arcy Cobcroft Prize" for Dux of School.

Edward Larkin.

"The Dr. McDonagh Gold Medal" for Greatest All-round Proficiency in Studies and Sport.

Not Awarded.

"The Bert Norris Gold Medal" for Senior Debate.

Jack Hayes.

"A Benefactor's Prizes" for Leaving Certificate Essays.

I.—(a) On "St. Paul"—*Jack Edmunds.*
(b) On "A Dialogue in Apologetics"—*Jack Edmunds.*

II.—On "The Character of King Lear"—*Ed. Larkin.*

"The Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature.

Higher Schools—*Jack Hayes.*
Lower Schools—*Fred. Tietyens.*

"The Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes" for Ancient Classics.

Leaving Certificate—*Edward Larkin.*
1st Certificate—*John Keating.*
2nd Intermediate—*Reggie Kevin.*
1st Intermediate—*Alan Bridge.*
Grammar A—*Cedric Hughes.*
Grammar B—*Len Ward.*

"The Brendan Lane-Mullins Prizes" for English Composition (Prose and Verse).

Leaving Certificate—*Edward Larkin.*
1st Certificate—*Jack Hayes.*
2nd Intermediate—*Reggie Kevin.*
1st Intermediate—*Geoffrey Scott* (Verse).
Grammar A—*John O'Rourke.*
Grammar B—*Lucien Quirk.*
Rudiments—*Edmund Collingridge.*
Elements—*Hugh Connolly.*

"Old Collegian's" Prizes for I. Intermediate.

English—*Alan Bridge.*
English Essay—*Cyril Parsonage.*

"The Bob Macken Prizes" for Mathematics.

Leaving Certificate—
(Aggregate)—*Ed. Larkin.*
(Improvement)—*Claude Conrick.*

1st Certificate—
Maths. I.—*John Quilter.*
Maths. II.—*John Keating.*

2nd Intermediate—
Maths. I.—*Kevin Fagan.*
Maths. II.—*Leo Kirby.*

1st Intermediate—
(Aggregate)—*Geoffrey Scott.*
(Improvement)—*Len Langley.*

Grammar A—
(Aggregate)—*Douglas Murray.*
(Improvement)—*John O'Rourke.*

Grammar B—
(Aggregate)—*Len Ward.*
(Improvement)—*William Hyland*

Rudiments—*Jack Mackenzie.*
Elements—*John Parsonage.*

"The Bryan Hughes Prizes" for Australian History and Literature.

Group A (2nd and 1st Certificate Classes)—
Eric Comrie-Thomson.

Group B (2nd and 1st Intermediate Classes)—
Donald Murray.

"The Dr. John McEvoy Prize" for Australian History and Literature.

(Competition confined to Boys of the Grammar Classes.)

John O'Sullivan.

"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity.

(Confined to Boys of the Second Division.)
John O'Rourke.

"The Bryan Veech Memorial Prizes" for Improvement.

Leaving Certificate—*Claude Conrick.*
1st Certificate—*Roger Davis.*
2nd Intermediate—*Patrick Veech.*
1st Intermediate—*William Doyle.*
Grammar A—*John O'Sullivan.*
Grammar B—*Clive Earl.*
Rudiments—*James Hughes.*
Elements—*Desmond Hughes.*

M. Bibron's Prizes for Dancing.

J. Clifford, P. Veech.

Mr. Leo Salmon's Prize for "The Best Trier."

Sidney Raper, John Tully.

LIST OF CLASS DISTINCTIONS.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
Edward Larkin
Jack Edmunds
Numa Daly
Sidney Raper
Claude Conrick

Religious Knowledge.
Edward Larkin
Jack Edmunds
Sidney Raper
Numa Daly
Alan Alexander
Claude Conrick

English.
Edward Larkin
Jack Edmunds
Claude Conrick
Sidney Raper } *ex*
Frank Walsh } *aeq.*
Numa Daly

Modern History.
Frank Walsh
Numa Daly
Claude Conrick
Jack Edmunds

Greek.
Edward Larkin

Ancient History.
Claude Conrick

Latin.
Edward Larkin
Jack Edmunds
Alan Alexander

French.
Numa Daly
Edward Larkin
Jack Edmunds
Frank Walsh

Mathematics
Edward Larkin
Jack Edmunds
Numa Daly

Essay.
Edward Larkin
Jack Edmunds
Sidney Raper
Frank Walsh } *ex*
Hilton Duff } *aeq.*
Claude Conrick

Economics.
Claude Conrick
Sidney Raper
Numa Daly

Physics.
Jack Edmunds
Sidney Raper

I. CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate.
John Keating
John Quilter
John Hayes
Roger Davis
James Burfitt
Eric Comrie-Thomson

Religious Knowledge.
John Hayes
John Keating
John Quilter
Roger Davis
James Burfitt

English.
John Quilter
John Keating } *ex*
E. Comrie-Thomson } *aeq.*
James Burfitt
John Hayes
Roger Davis

History.
John Hayes
John Keating
James Burfitt
Eric Comrie-Thomson

Latin.
John Keating
Eric Comrie-Thomson
John Hayes

Mathematics I.
John Quilter
Roger Davis
John Keating
James Burfitt

Mathematics II.
John Keating
John Quilter

French.
John Keating

Physics.
John Hayes
Roger Davis

Essay.
Eric Comrie-Thomson
John Hayes } *ex*
John Quilter } *aeq.*
John Keating
James Burfitt
Roger Davis

Chemistry.
John Quilter
Roger Davis

German.
John Keating

II. INTERMEDIATE.

Aggregate Merit.
Kevin Fagan
Donald Murray
Leo Kirby
Maurice Burfitt
Reginald Kevin
Robert B. Walsh

Religious Knowledge.
Donald Murray
Patrick Veech
Reginald Kevin
Robert B. Walsh
Leo Kirby
Maurice Burfitt

English.
Maurice Burfitt
Kevin Fagan
Donald Murray
Reginald Kevin
Leo Kirby
Gregory Trimnell Ritchard

History.
Kevin Fagan
Donald Murray
Reginald Kevin
Noel Coop

Greek.
Reginald Kevin

Latin.
Reginald Kevin
Donald Murray
Maurice Burfitt
Robert B. Walsh
Ronald Macleod
Patrick Veech

French.
Kevin Fagan
Maurice Burfitt
Donald Murray
Reginald Kevin
Alexander Johnson
Robert Westfield

Mathematics I.
Kevin Fagan
Maurice Burfitt
Robert B. Walsh
Alexander Johnson
Peter Cahill
Leo Kirby

II. Intermediate—*continued.*

Mathematics II.
Leo Kirby
Kevin Fagan
Peter Cahill
Gregory Trimnell Ritchard

Physics.
Kevin Fagan
Donald Murray
Leo Kirby
Robert B. Walsh
Alexander Johnson

Essay.
Alexander Johnson
Reginald Kevin
Kevin Fagan
Donald Murray
Gregory Trimnell Ritchard
Robert B. Walsh

Chemistry.
Leo Kirby

Geography.
Mark MacAlary

Business Principles.
Mark MacAlary
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I. INTERMEDIATE.

Aggregate Merit.
Alan Bridge
Victor Catip
Geoffrey Scott
John Lipscomb
Leonard Langley
Harry Keyes

Religious Knowledge.
Alan Bridge
Geoffrey Scott
Cyril Parsonage
Victor Catip
Harry Keyes
James Roche

English.
Alan Bridge
Geoffrey Scott
John Lipscomb
Victor Catip
Leonard Langley
Leonard Brennan

History.
Alan Bridge
Harry Keyes
Leonard Langley
Thomas O'Sullivan
John Lipscomb
William Doyle

French.
Alan Bridge
Leonard Langley
John Lipscomb
Victor Catip
Geoffrey Scott
Cyril Parsonage

Essay.
Cyril Parsonage
Robert McLaughlin
John Horrigan
Harry Keyes
Alan Bridge
Edward Earl

Greek.
Alan Bridge
Victor Catip

Latin.
Alan Bridge
Victor Catip
John Lipscomb
Leonard Langley
Geoffrey Scott

Mathematics I.
Geoffrey Scott
Victor Catip
Edward Earl
Alan Bridge

Mathematics II.
Geoffrey Scott
Leonard Langley
John Lipscomb
Alan Bridge
Victor Catip
Bruce Anderson

Business Principles.
Robert McLaughlin

Physics.
Geoffrey Scott
Harry Keyes
Alan Bridge

Chemistry.
Geoffrey Scott
Leonard Langley
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GRAMMAR A.

Aggregate Merit.
Cedric Hughes
Douglas Murray
John O'Sullivan
Fred. St. Julian
John O'Rourke
Bristow Johnson

Religious Knowledge.
John O'Sullivan
Cedric Hughes
Fred. Tietyens
Bristow Johnson
Douglas Murray
Colm Walsh

English.
Douglas Murray
Cedric Hughes
John O'Sullivan
John O'Rourke
Bristow Johnson
Fred. Tietyens

History.
Cedric Hughes
Fred. St. Julian
Eric Langley
Douglas Murray
Clifford O'Riordan
Fred. Tietyens

Geography.
Eric Langley
John O'Sullivan
Douglas Murray
Lachlan Ussher
John O'Rourke

Essay.
John O'Rourke
Cedric Hughes } *ex aeq*
Fred. Tietyens }
Bristow Johnson
John O'Sullivan
Fred. St. Julian

Mathematics I.
Douglas Murray
Cedric Hughes
John O'Sullivan
John O'Rourke
Fred. St. Julian

Mathematics II.
Douglas Murray
Cedric Hughes
John O'Sullivan
John O'Rourke

Grammar A.—*continued.*

Latin.
Cedric Hughes
Douglas Murray
Fred. St. Julian
John O'Sullivan
Clifford O'Riordan
Bristow Johnson

French.
Cedric Hughes
Douglas Murray
Fred. St. Julian
John O'Sullivan
Bristow Johnson
John O'Rourke

Greek.
Cedric Hughes
Bristow Johnson } *ex*
Fred. St. Julian } *aeq.*

Writing.
Bristow Johnson
John O'Sullivan (improvement)
John Clift
Fred. St. Julian
John O'Rourke
Fred. Tietyens } *ex*
Lachlan Ussher } *aeq.*

GRAMMAR B.

Aggregate Merit.
Len Ward
Lucien Quirk
Jack Casey
William Hyland
Vincent Payne
Warren Langley

Religious Knowledge.
Len Ward
Fitzroy Brownhill
Jack Casey
Thomas Parsonage
Vincent Payne
Lucien Quirk

English.
Len Ward
Lucien Quirk
Thomas Parsonage
Warren Langley
Vincent Payne
William Hyland

History.
Len Ward
Thomas Parsonage
William Hyland
Vincent Payne
Lucien Quirk
Warren Langley

Geography.
William Hyland
T. Parsonage
Jack Casey } *ex*
Len Ward } *aeq.*
Vincent Payne
Warren Langley

Essay.
Lucien Quirk
Jack Casey
Neville Roche
Len Ward
William Hyland
Fred. Archer

Latin.
Len Ward
Lucien Quirk
Jack Casey
Harold Healy
Thomas Parsonage
William Hyland

French.
Len Ward
William Hyland
Thomas Parsonage
Harold Healy
Vincent Payne
Lucien Quirk

Writing.
Fred. Archer
Francis Dougall (improvement)
Brian Meagher
Len Ward
Fitzroy Brownhill
William Hyland

Mathematics I.
Len Ward
Jack Casey
Harold Healy
Vincent Payne
Clive Earl
William Hyland } *ex*
Warren Langley } *aeq.*

Mathematics II.
Len Ward
Vincent Payne
Warren Langley
Francis Dougall
Neville Roche
Lucien Quirk

Mental Arithmetic.
Jack Casey
Lucien Quirk
Len Ward
Vincent Payne
Clive Earl
Fred. Archer

RUDIMENTS.

Aggregate Merit.
John Mackenzie
Wilson Bull
Edmund Collingridge
Emmet McDermott
Jack Bourke
James Hughes

Religious Knowledge.
Cecil Goldsbrough
Emmet McDermott
John Mackenzie
Edmund Collingridge
Charles Loneragan
Hugh Hourigan

English.
Edmund Collingridge
Emmet McDermott
Anthony Larkins
James Hughes
Hugh Hourigan } *ex*
George Cohen } *aeq.*

History.
Jack Bourke
Emmet McDermott
Edmund Collingridge
Samuel O'Sullivan
Francis Tully
Giuseppe Alagna

Geography.
Edmund Collingridge
George Gunthorpe
Jack Bourke
John Mackenzie
Emmet McDermott } *ex*
Wilson Bull } *aeq.*

Nature Study.
Jack Bourke
Edmund Collingridge } *ex*
James Hughes } *aeq.*
Emmet McDermott
Samuel O'Sullivan
Wilson Bull

Arithmetic.
John Mackenzie
Wilson Bull
Giuseppe Alagna
Jack Bourke
Emmet McDermott
Franz Leonhard

Mental Arithmetic.
John Mackenzie
Giuseppe Alagna
Wilson Bull
Hugh Hourigan
Franz Leonhard
Emmet McDermott

Spelling & Dictation.
John Mackenzie
Wilson Bull
Anthony Larkins
Hugh Hourigan
Edmund Collingridge
Cecil Goldsbrough

Latin.
Wilson Bull
John Mackenzie
Anthony Larkins
Charles Loneragan
Emmet McDermott
Hugh Hourigan

Essay.
Edmund Collingridge
Charles Loneragan
George Cohen
Franz Leonhard
Anthony Larkins
James Hughes

Writing.
George Gunthorpe
Samuel O'Sullivan (improvement)
James Hughes (improvement)
Wilson Bull
Cecil Goldsbrough } *ex*
Franz Leonhard } *aeq.*
Giuseppe Alagna

ELEMENTS.

Aggregate Merit.
(a)
John Parsonage
Hugh Connolly
Valentine Heaton

(b)
Stanley Salmon

Religious Knowledge.
(a)
Hugh Connolly
John Parsonage

(b)
Stanley Salmon
Desmond Hughes

English.
(a)
Hugh Connolly
John Parsonage
Valentine Heaton

(b)
Stanley Salmon
Kevin Salmon

History.
John Parsonage
John Tully

Geography.
(a)
John Parsonage
Hugh Connolly
(b)
Kevin Salmon

Nature Study.
Valentine Heaton

Arithmetic.
John Parsonage
Valentine Heaton
Hugh Connolly
Stanley Salmon

Mental Arithmetic.
John Parsonage

Essay.
Hugh Connolly
John Parsonage

Latin.
John Parsonage

Writing.
John Parsonage
Valentine Heaton
Hugh Connolly (improvement)

Dictation & Spelling.
(a)
Hugh Connolly
John Parsonage
John Tully
(b)
Desmond Hughes



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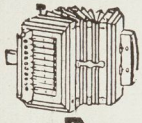
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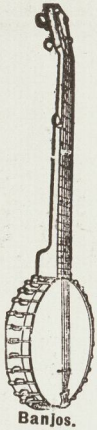
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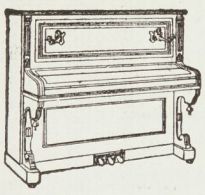
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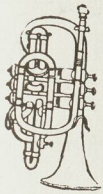
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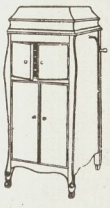
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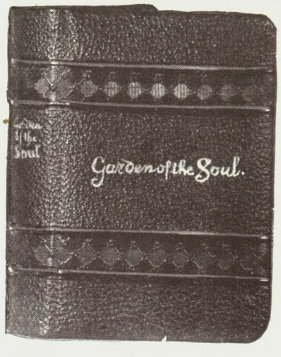
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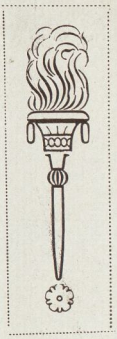


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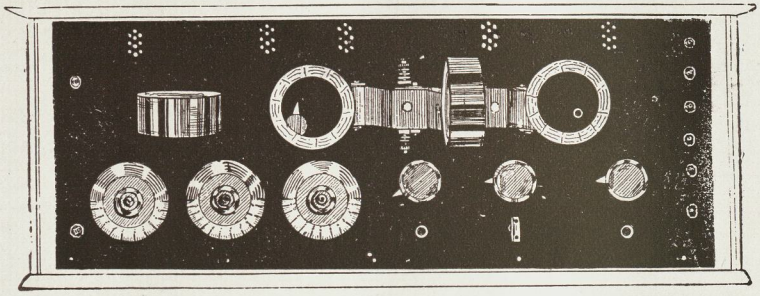
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