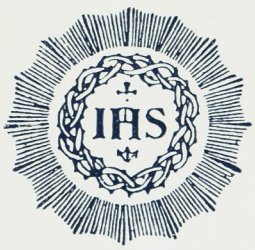


OUR ALMA MATER



Price Five Shillings

O LOUGHLIN BROS., PRINT,. SYDNEY



CONTENTS.

War Memorial 9
Editorial 11
Looking Back (1885-88) ... 13
Club Championship 16
Old Boys' Union 17
Old Boys—Here, There and Everywhere 28
College Jottings 54
Cricket Notes 74
Rowing Notes 83
Theatricals 90
Echoes of 1883 94
Football 96
Prize Essay—Lady Macbeth.. 110
Obituary 112
Athletics 114
Sodalities 117
Debating Club 118
Results at Public Examinations, 1923 121
School List 123
Speech Day 124
Special Prizes 126

EDITOR'S NOTE.

As we go to press, we should like to say a word of thanks to all those who helped us in the production of this issue of "Our Alma Mater." We are particularly grateful to the Division Reporters (J. Keating, A. and B. Johnson) for the regularity with which they supplied their "jottings," and to Jack McEvoy and Roger Davis for their match reports. It may be superfluous to remark on the work of Messrs. Dupen and Bradley, of Melba Studios. Their photographic work in this, as in so many previous issues, is of the highest order and speaks for itself. But we should like to thank them for their unfailing courtesy in all that concerned our wants. Thanks, too, to innumerable Old Boys throughout Australia and beyond her shores for their timely answers to enquiries. It has always been our aim to make the Old Boys' notes a feature of the Magazine, and this year, more than ever, perhaps, the Old Boys themselves have been particularly helpful. The printers (Messrs. O'Loughlin Bros.) have been exceptionally good to us in their prompt return of proof-sheets and in many helpful suggestions. To these, and to all others who have helped us in many ways, materially and by their encouragement, we extend our very hearty thanks.

"Q." (Editor).

The Riverview War Memorial.

Since the last published list, the following additional subscriptions in aid of the Riverview War Memorial have been received by the Fund Committee:—

	£	s.	d.
Cheque from Riverview (result Fête, and some small sums) ..	455	11	5
Proceeds of entertainment at Riverview by "Rainbow Dandies," and sale of sweets, per favour of Mrs. A Du Boise ..	51	9	6
Sir Thomas Hughes	50	0	0
Lady Hughes	25	0	0
Capt. G. R. F. Hughes	25	0	0
A. A. Rankin, Esq.	25	0	0
R. G. Anderson, Esq.	10	10	0
F. J. McDonald, Esq.	5	5	0
T. Dalton, Esq. (E. Maitland)	5	5	0
Mrs. Makinson (Neutral Bay)	5	0	0
H. D. Vavasour, Esq. (N.Z.) ..	5	0	0
Johnstone Bros. (N.Z.)	5	0	0
Dr. G. H. McElhone	4	4	0
Sums under £4, subscribed by Rev. M. J. Ryan, M.S.C., Mrs. F. A. Connolly, Messrs. T. W. Murray, J. Ireland (sen.), J. Ireland (jun.), T. Ireland, J. Murray, P. J. Lenehan, W. Horsley, P. McMahon, H. Hyatt, V. Milligan, H. H. Murray, G. O'Hanlon, H. H. Power, R. A. McKillop, H. M. McCarthy, F. Loneragan, G. H. Lalor, A. Makinson, J. Godsall, H. G. Godsall, R. Fitzgerald, M. Farrell, L. J. Fitzpatrick, B. H. Leonard, M. E. Gibson, J. R. Davidson, R. McEvoy, T. W. Sulway, G. B. Bryant, J. J. D'Apice, A. D. W. Murray, J. Lamerand, H. B. Loughnan, L. P. Kelly, R. C. Williams, P. Hales, J. Sullivan, W. Conlon, A. Davis, T. Cussen, F. J. Walsh, A. V. Polin, W. Fennell, A. B. Mackenzie, I. Mackenzie, L. P. Mackenzie, S. G. Mackenzie, Numa Daly, Marcel Barrau, M. J. Magrath, H. Devlin, C. O'Dea, C. M. Hayes, A. M. Hayes, J. Kinkead, F. P. Jennings, T. Gilmore, W. D. McEvilly	52	19	0
Total	£622	4	11

The Committee desire to state that, whilst they announced that the subscription list would close at the end of October, they are still prepared to accept any donations that may come forward. These donations may be sent to L. Anivitti, Esq., Dunlop Rubber Co., Wentworth Avenue, Sydney; A. W. M. D'Apice, Esq., 47 Elizabeth Street, Sydney, or to the College.

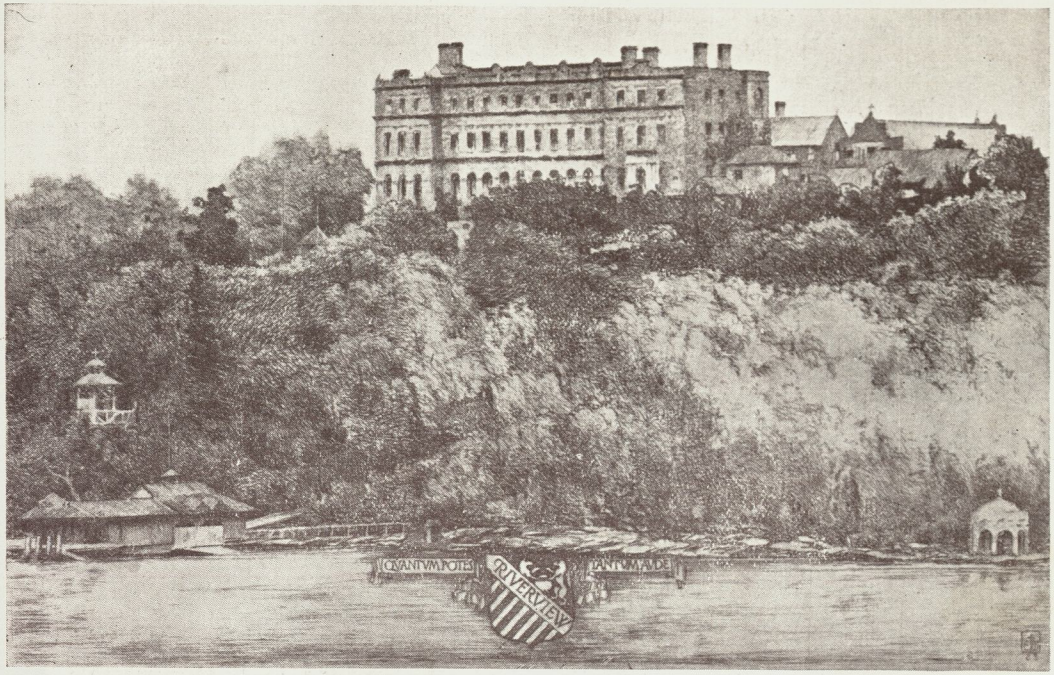


Photo by

THE MAIN BUILDING.
Riverview.

538

Melba Studios.



712

Our Alma Mater

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

No. 52. DECEMBER, 1924. 39th Year.

EDITORIAL—The Spirit of the School.

NEARLY the ALMA MATER carries the message of Riverview to eager readers. It is a double record, for it makes articulate the Spirit of the School, as it lives in the past and in the present sons of Riverview.

To the Old Boy it brings memories of the distant longtime; of studies and sports; green fields and class-rooms; of chapel and tabernacle; mass and communion under the hallowed roof where the shadows of school-boy days were banished. As he ponders, he sees himself—the shy new boy with halting feet, the dusty, crumpled, assertive small boy pushing his way up through the III. Division; gradually moulded into form year by year through II. and I. till the (for him) final Speechday, when he took up the Load of Life.

Musing, he may wonder at his slow perception and almost imperceptible realization of the Ideal of the College, all that it stands for, all that it meant and means. He need not wonder; a boy at school cannot understand it—it is too great and too grand for an unformed mind to grasp. Only with the passage of years and the experience of manhood, with the knowledge of other systems and their limitations and defects, will a realization of the beauty and strength of the ideal that his college stands for come to him. And with the realization comes gratitude and reverent love and enthusiasm.

Nor is this surprising, for to arouse such enthusiasm is the peculiar prerogative of Riverview and kindred great public schools.

There are other systems in which a measure of secondary education and vocational training is given, but which, owing to the very nature of these systems, must be given on undenominational lines. The power of training possessed by these systems is circumscribed and partial, and they cannot educate their pupils in the best and widest sense of the word.

They must sacrifice the advantages peculiar to the Great Public School system because they must leave out the question of religion which is fundamental in the Great Public School, and therefore they cannot draw any inspiration from religion. I do not say this to blame: I merely point to it as the logical result of their very institution.

All will agree that you cannot form character without enthusiasm and strong motives—the stronger the motives and the enthusiasm, the stronger the character. The strongest of all motives is religion—religion that lifts man to God, fills his heart with burning enthusiasm and his mind with the loftiest of ideals. The highest ideal to which man can aspire is the perfect performance of duty. This includes his duty to God and his duty to Humanity and presupposes a thorough knowledge of his destiny. Only religion can give this knowledge to him.

Whether he be a Catholic, an Anglican, a Presbyterian or a Nonconformist, religion that makes the complete man must mould the mind of the



Photo by **THE CHAPEL.** *R. Shiel.*

impressionable boy, else he will be mentally crippled. There may be a type of school in which this cannot be done, and in which religion must be ignored, but the ignoring of religion in any school must inevitably limit its power of forming men of the highest type of character.

Religious training is fundamental in the Great Public School. There the heart of the boy is stirred and his will moved by the religion of his forefathers and the traditions of his race. He is taught to realize his inheritance and obey the call of his blood. Moreover, true love of country is instilled, and is strengthened and purified by meditation upon the history of the land of his fathers and all that race as well as religion meant to them.

The advantages of such training are plain to see. There is a powerful definiteness in it that is essential to the formation of character. All the inspiration that a young man should have he can draw upon in such a school—the history and traditions of his race, all that religion meant to his ancestors and should mean to him in personal and in national life.

These lofty ideals—and they are the highest given by God to man—make for true and complete education and development. Knowledge of them frees the intellect, loyalty to them strengthens the will. Thus it is that education is at its best, and at its best only, in a system that uses these sources of inspiration. College time is only the sowing time, the time of preparation for the harvests to be garnered with the passing of the years. A college with such ideals does not look upon the gaining of passes and degrees as an end; this merely means studious page-turning to satisfy an examiner's questions, and can co-exist with great blemishes of character, mental and moral, for it can leave the will weaker than water and as unstable as the wind. True education puts a form—an indelible mark—on the character that cannot be bought by gold; it means slow, solid development, many-sided, of man and forms the habit and gives capacity for further and continual development.

The Riverview Old Boy realizes all this as he weighs the lessons of his life in the balance of his school ideal. Even though he be not consistently faithful—humanum est errare—the ideal is always there, a steady anchor, giving him security and certitude amid the storms and conflicting eddies of life. It never fails him. He hears the clamour of fanatics, who knowing only partial truth, wish to treat humanity as if the world were a nursery of incapables and weighing them in the balance, finds them wanting, and stands steadily against them.

He notes in sorrow the opportunist in pliant weakness attempting to bend immutable ethical principles to meet the demands of passion, and finds strength in the "non possumus" of the ideal of his school.

He sees Ignorance groping in the dark, time-worn circle of failure, and strong in the possession of perfect truth can keep to the straight road unmoved.

For his ideal it is that century after century guards the great trunk of the Tree of Humanity, keeping it green and healthy and flourishing, as is the design of the Master Gardener, whose garden is the world, whose flowers souls.

He can stand foursquare to the lessons of history strong in the possession of this ideal, for it can solve all problems if men would only rise to the heights of selflessness it demands and order would arise where now chaos exists. What a heritage is his.

And with this heritage what a leader of men he should be! Such an one should stride the mountain top, high above the poison gas of passion, the fogs and clouds of ignorance and prejudice, and walk in the light of the noonday sun of charity to all men.

By such men are nations builded to lasting strength, and Peace brought to earth.

W. J. Lockington S.J.



Photo by THE FORESHORE: REGATTA DAY, 1924. 127 Melba Studios.

LOOKING BACK

SOME MEMORIES OF 1885-1888.

By J. J. Quirk.

I find it hard to believe that these years take me back almost to the time when, as a school, Riverview wore her swaddling clothes. I see before me the faces and forms of dear old schoolboy friends and of old masters whose magical words ring in my ears as if they were but of yesterday —whilst, in fact, nearly 40 years have gone since then, and taken with them almost all the Pioneer Teachers of the Great Old School. In those days there was but one way up to the College from the wharf—the way up which old "Farmer," the one and only College horse, carried all supplies; and he knew the plans and specifications of the ascent as well as a man could. Though an honest horse, he knew exactly where the chocks should be to put behind the cart wheels, and had a look for them if they were not handy; in which habit of mind he no doubt resembled many of the scholars whose luggage encumbered him.

Nearly all the professors are now but a sainted memory. Fr. Joseph Dalton, strong and brave as a lion in the midst of infirmity; the great Fr. Keating, gentleman to the finger tips, debonair always, his day's work mapped out almost to the second for every day of the year, equally great as a scholar, as a teacher, and as an athlete; Fr. C. O'Connell, who could follow the most intricate mathematical problem to the death without pen or pencil, and fairly revelled in the performance; Fr. Joseph O'Malley, orator and giant (the dear old "Geyser," loved by all, but nick-named so because of the resemblance of his hair to a picture in Giekie's Physical Geography), before whose eagle eye there spread out all the vast panorama of history, ancient and modern; lover of Washington Irving's humour, who had a system of "Mnemonics" as an aid to the memory—"Blue-twix-Lyn" being, I think, the masterpiece that gave him the greatest joy, signifying that Blue-Beard took to himself six wives, two of whom he judicially murdered, two divorced, and of whom two managed to fluke a natural end. And that this gentle autocrat who insisted on "being his own Pope" began to reign in the year of our Lord 1509—all have vanished from the scene—like dear old Mr. Kent—leaving to us who knew them so well, only sweet memories that will be with us always till we, too, follow them. Happily, Fr. Gartlan, the sport of the School, and Fr. Keogh, who was a kind of "Medicine Man" and who operated—successfully, of course—on me a few times (has he taken out his diploma yet, I wonder?); also Fr. Pigot, then without a seismograph, are with us still—a fact that makes me wonder why we old boys do not rally round the old masters at least once a year at the College reunions. What a sinner am I who have never once appeared at any of the annual gatherings! We certainly ought to put all else aside in order to meet once a year, and make the spirit of the School triumphant for old boys and present students alike. I must not forget Brother Doyle, who should now

be the "Medicine Man," since he has discovered the elixir of life and the secret of perennial youth.

But, pleasant though it be to linger among such memories, I must come to that which is the main theme of these jottings, namely, our old Rowing Club. In 1885 and 1886 the College crew came into conflict, to our undoing, with particularly fine crews of the Sydney Grammar School. In 1887 the Grammar crew—we had no Eights in the School Competitions in those days—were J. Cosh, T. W. Kemmis, R. Windeyer (now Richard, K.C., of that ilk), and A. Thompson, stroke. The stroke was, I think, the well-known and able King's Counsel of to-day; and though a light weight, he was a wonderfully fine oarsman and stroke. At the beginning of the year our crew were T. Rogers, Tom Cussen (the King of Thursday Island in these days), W. Murphy (Bill was as strong as an ox from his own Riverina Plains; but they tried to lick him into shape too quickly), and Bill Coyle (now K.C.) was stroke. Later in the year Mick Foley, Tom McDonell, Tom Cussen and T. Rogers (stroke) were our crew. The Grammar boys proved too clever both on the Lane Cove and the Parramatta. In 1887 Alick Thompson gave place as stroke to Dick Windeyer in the Grammar boat, and our crew consisted of the writer, Jim McEvoy, Tom McDonnell and Tom Cussen (stroke). (I remember Jim McEvoy and Jim Behl having the best fight I ever saw—about nothing, and without gloves, of course. We were all sure that Fr. Gartlan's piece of trace could not have caused such wounds.) I well remember Richard set his crew going from Northwood Wharf at a terrific pace. But we managed to grapple with him at Longueville, and to win easily enough.

From that time till the end of 1889, at any rate, St. Ignatius were good enough for any four-oared crew in the State—or, to be precise, we'll say the "Colony." Dear old Tom Cussen had to leave School because of the drowning of his dear old dad (his mother died only the other day), and Jim Carlton took his place. Jim went to No. 3, and was a kind of Colossus, and an oar needed to be strong in his grip. Dan O'Neill (dear old Dan) took Jim McEvoy's place and became bow; Tom McDonell (who, I think, was the greatest oarsman the School ever produced) was No. 2 or stroke; and I alternated with him as No. 2 or stroke. Joe Moloney or little Clarry Parker were coxswains. That crew rowed a good many races against representative crews of the best clubs for men, and was never beaten. In 1888 two of them (three but for an illness) rowed in the New South Wales Inter-colonial eight, and in an Inter-colonial four-oar race, competing against six other crews, including Tasmania, West Australia, and New Zealand. New South Wales was not successful, but rowed particularly well. Grave objection was made by critics to School boys being put in Inter-colonial eights and fours. The answer was, that immediately after stepping out of the Inter-colonial eight boat after a "gruelling" race, our two members of the eight joined their two mates in a club contest against three other crews of the Glebe, East Sydney and University Rowing Clubs,

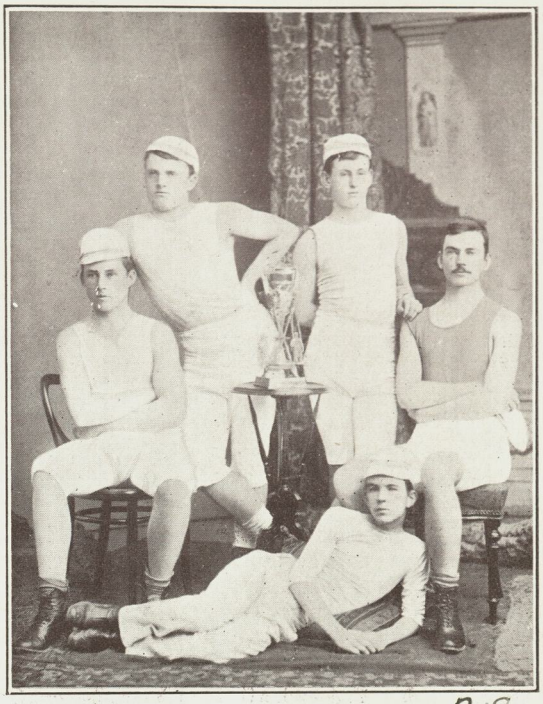


S.I.C. CREW,
Winners of the Mayor's Cup, 1887-8.
Left to Right: J. J. Quirk (2), J. Carlton (3), T. Cussen (str.), D. O'Neill (bow), C. Parker (cox).

and were victorious over a two-mile course on the Parramatta. On the same day our boys "rowed over" the course to put up the third victory for the "Mayor's Cup," which stands on a table in the reception room of the guest house—shall I say Fr. Dalton's primeval college?—to-day. I well remember the winning Victorian Inter-colonial four. Geo. Upward (the wonderful coach, himself stroke), A. Chamley, for years Victoria's No. 7 in their ever victorious eight, and probably the greatest amateur oarsman with a single oar who ever propelled a boat in this country, number 3; J. L. Bannister, who looked strong enough to pull his side out of a boat, number 2; and Donald (himself a great Inter-colonial stroke) as bow.

In the same year our crew, as premier school crew of New South Wales, met the Geelong Grammar School, the best school crew in Victoria, on the Barwon at Geelong. Our crew were Dan O'Neill (1), Tom McDonell (2), Jim Carlton (3), and myself (stroke). Unfortunately No. 3 at the start got his blade caught in river weeds and was forced off his slide, the wheels of which jammed between the rails. When we did get going we must have been 10 lengths astern. We were beaten by one or two lengths. The race did not deserve the name. Fr. Gartlan was with us, and dear old Tom Punch (of the old family of oarsmen), and last, but not least, Harry Searls, the world's champion oarsman. He was himself but a boy at the time, though a "bouncing" one. I have no doubt he never had an equal in a sculling boat. He often sculled up to Riverview. I can visualise him now under the shower in the College boatshed, with his long legs and long arms and short body. The muscles of his back were like whip-cord, and were almost uncanny to look upon. The calf of the leg small, the thigh that of a giant: the skin as delicate as that of the rarest and daintiest female beauty; in repose like alabaster, in exertion blushing like the pinkest of pink roses. In manner he was modest and unassuming. I saw him finish the race in which he won the championship (where his monument is now lapped by the waters of the Parramatta) rowing 44 strokes to the minute. And what strokes they were! His boat fairly skimmed the water like a bird. I recall before our race on the Barwon that he examined the sliding seats, and said the wheels should not run inside the rails as they did. We personally knew that marvel of bodily perfection and training, Edward Hanlan; and we often saw the other wonders of those days, Peter Kemp and Bill Beach.

We did well; but we worked tremendously hard —I think too hard. Our rowing covered many



ANOTHER EARLY CREW ('87). 318

Left to Right: T. McDonell (3), T. Cussen (str.), Jim McEvoy (bow), A. McDonell (2), Bill Lawler (cox).

miles a day whilst in training; and a lot of it at top pace. Mr. Goodyear, dear old chap, himself a model oarsman, was our coach. He believed in hard work and thorough preparation. Several times enthusiasts voluntarily "threw up the sponge" and made room for sterner "stuff." There was only one way into the College crew. It was a thorny one and meant very hard work, courage of a high degree, and the capacity to take and inflict punishment on oneself. Drill-instructor Sergeant-Major Hagney (what a model of a soldier as he walked on to the parade ground! Peace to his soul!) sent the crew through an hour's physical drill daily. We walked in the early morning for 3 or 4 miles along the few solitary roads where Chatswood and other northern suburbs now stand. We ran all the way home, pausing for a long and deep breath at a gateway where the tennis courts now are. If corroboration be needed for those facts, I call in to testify on behalf of the old crews our Commander-in-Chief, the Rev. T. Gartlan.

To finish this story of rowing in the late eighties—the Lane Cove boats were then the fastest ferry boats in that Harbour of ours of which most people have heard. Happily for the crew, and for travellers, too, the boat did not then call

at a wharf every minute as it does now, as if time itself had no possible value and eternity were a mere trifle. We daily raced the ferry boat (the "Daphne" was one; I forget the others) from Northwood Wharf to Longueville. One day we deliberately let the steamer get a good start and then made the pace. It so happened that the fireman and his mates on the ferry were about "sick" of the daily beating they got from our little shell, and on the way up from the city got up a fire and a blaze that would have made the stokers in Sheol pale with envy. We took the inside as we raced along towards Longueville, and on that special occasion we lost our rudder when the steamer hit the wharf, and we very nearly lost a bit of Joe Moloney as well.

Halcyon days those were! Will the boy ever know that his school days are the happiest of his life; and see that in dodging his responsibilities to his school he is blasting his own future?

Before I say "Au revoir" shall I say just a little about the old boys whose memory at random strikes me at this minute for some reason or another, that we shall refer to possibly a psychological cause. Steve Burke, afterwards distinguished churchman and Theologian! How many compartments in that gifted brain! And the still more wonderful Chris. Brennan, who never really studied an hour on end, but nearly always "scooped the pool" at everything from Conic Sections to Greek Poetry of his own brewing! And George Flannery, who was a fast swimmer as well as a fleet brain; and Jack Fitzsimons, of Jane Street, Balmain, who had an analytical mind indeed! On the fields of sport what a gentleman was Jack Jennings and dear old Pat. Clifford! Was there ever under the southern sun a better cricketer on a concrete wicket than the same Pat? or any better bowler than Jimmy Ireland or Jack Mooney or Fr. Keating? And what about Jack Fagan and Jim McCarthy for "padding the 'oof" or doing less than even time? I'd still put my money on Jack Fagan, though Jim told me not so long since that such a speculation would have been a disaster. We had Bob Pickford all the way from Port Darwin, and Jack Davidson from God-knows-where; and Jim Geraty from Timaru, New Zealand. For sheer devotion to the English Dictionary my money would be on Jim even against the great lexicographer, Sam Johnson himself. Do we forget those other knights of the oar, Roly Brown and Jack Carlton and Alick Thynne? or those uncanny chevaliers of the shooting mounds, Archie Rankin, or Mick Hagney, or Fr. Keating again? We had dear old Jack Clifford, of my own town, who got me to help him unload the "shop" treasures on Wednesdays. I have never since lost my taste for sweets, whether it be almond rock or cocoanut ice. We had a worthy contingent from Orange in Gerald Barry, and Jim Casey and Mick Dalton. Mick, I think, was intended for an archaeologist. Once upon a time he took me to a secret spot amongst the boulders east of the old cricket ground. We found there some choice and, strange to say, quite fresh bread and sardines and other delicacies that certainly helped to sustain the living lad. And, finally, I must not forget dear old Tom Dalton, whose generosity to the School in after years one cannot forget. Tom did not seem somehow to relish Monsieur Desjardins. To think of it! I have seen very few of these dear old boys even once since Easter, 1889. Nay, these very recollections, interesting though they are in themselves, may have been so spoiled in the telling that they will never get past the W.P.B.

J. J. QUIRK, Narrandera.

COLLEGE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS, 1924

Club.	Cricket.	Rowing.	Football.	Boxing.	Handball.	Tennis.	Athletics.	Swimming.	Shooting.	Total.
Black	8	14	20	28	28	16	18	24	—	156
Blue	28	28	16	20	12	8	24	12	—	148
White	12	30	4	2	24	24	24	16	—	136
Red	24	0	32	22	8	0	2	16	—	108

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE OLD BOYS' UNION.

OFFICE BEARERS, 1924.

Patron: Very Rev. W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J., Rector. **President:** L. ANIVITTI, Esq.

Hon. Secretaries:

Senior: Dr. G. H. McELHONE (223 Macquarie St.). **Junior:** W. B. WILLIAMSON, Esq. 112 Pitt St., H. H. POWER, Esq. (St. John's College, University).

Hon. Treasurer: H. M. McCARTHY, Esq., Solr. (67 Castlereagh St.).

As will be seen by the following notes, the 1924 programme of the O.B. Union was very successfully carried out. In Lou Anivitti we have a President who was heart and soul in every one of our functions, who spared no pains in seeing that as many as possible were duly notified of the various fixtures as they came round, and who himself never missed one.

We are particularly glad to notice the steadily increasing enthusiasm among the country Old Boys and the additional reunions in many parts. The Warren Dinner this year eclipsed all previous efforts, and unless we are much mistaken, Ray MacDermott ('83) will have things moving in Northern Queensland in a very short time. Good luck to his efforts! Some of our very best are up in the far North, and we do not think they will require much pressure. Judging from letters we have received from these regions, they simply await the "leading spirit." They have him now—and we await the (sure) results.

Back-to-Riverview Day is plainly growing in popularity, to judge by this year's attendance. It passed all too quickly for most of us, and it was particularly gratifying to see many of the older generations enter so whole-heartedly into the spirit of the day. Many met for the first time in very many years, and the various reminiscences of the "days of long ago" made us wish for the gift of extra-speedy stenography. What a fund of memories these chance meetings awaken, and how quickly the old school spirit comes to the surface can only be realised on days such as this. May they never die out.



L. ANIVITTI, Esq.
(Pres. O.B.U., 1924.)

Our new President, L. Anivitti, captained the **Old Boys' Team** which paid us a visit on February 17th this year. He had the distinction of leading his team to victory and of being "not out" (27) himself. Lionel Burke was brilliant behind the wickets, and batted for a well made 21 before Westfield got him l.b.w. Jimmy Sullivan batted and bowled well. Alan Davis had very hard

luck in succumbing so early in his innings. We should like to have seen him bat. The Old Boys won by 27 runs. Of course we must take into account the agile fielding of Bill Sulway and Cyril Dempsey, who came up fresh, after lunch. For S.I.C. J. Quilter and Mark McAlary made a fine first wicket stand (54), both batting carefully and well. The visitors found Bob Westfield's bowling very hard to play. Had he been left on a little longer the result might have been different. We were glad to see among the onlookers such identities as "Ro" Walsh, Byron Campbell, Jack Conlon, and others. We heard that Byron had a few exciting moments at the passenger wharf later on in the afternoon. Tom Wilkinson looked as hearty as ever, but we missed Clive, who was prevented at the last moment from coming. No Old Boys' meeting seems complete without them.

On Sunday, March 9th, **Jack Leese** brought up another O.B. team to which we could only oppose such as were not needed on the River. Rupert Sheldon hit hard for 42, and C. Conrick for 33. The next best scores were Griff. Lipscomb (16) and Jack Shaw—whom we had not seen for six years—(15). For S.I.C. Vic. McAlory knocked up 43 and J. Lipscomb 27.

BRISBANE OLD BOYS.

The Brisbane Old Boys held their Annual Reunion Dinner at the Bellevue Hotel on Thursday, March 20th. The organisers (notably Dr. Fred Page and Frank O'Sullivan) were amply rewarded for their pains by the gratifying attendance and the enthusiastic nature of the gathering. Among those present were his Grace Archbishop Duhig, who has ever evinced a kindly interest in Riverview and her Old Boys; Rev. Father Stanaway (St. Leo's College, University); Rev. Fr. Carlton (Nudgee College), Rev. R. J. Little, S.J., Rev. Fr. Fagan (Old Stonyhurst), Mr. Nowlan (Brisbane Grammar School), Dr. McKenna, Dr. Coffey, Dr. Weaver, Dr. Patterson, Dr. P. Kelly, Dr. F. Page, Dr. S. Page, Messrs. J. Jennings, A. Desmond, Virgil Power, Frank O'Sullivan, F. Walsh, E. T. Real and J. Doneley. Apologies were received from Judge R. J. Douglas, Rev. Fr. Roney, S.J., Rev. Fr. McKenna, Dr. McAvoy, Messrs. P. Hishon, P.M., N. Chester, B. J. Fitzgerald, J. F.



OLD BOYS' TEAM, FEB., 1924. 58

Back Row: W. Sulway, L. McDonald, L. Anivitti, T. Wilkinson, C. Dempsey, J. Sullivan.
Front: W. Gissane, C. McDermott, J. Clifford, J. Conlon, A. Davis, L. Burke, Jack Conlon.

Power, J. F. Jennings, B. J. Beirne, T. J. Dwyer, T. J. Moore, H. Williams, R. Healy, J. Corrigan, H. Cullinane, J. Cullinane, W. McLaughlin, F. O'Rourke, and Bryan Vallely.

The general scheme of decoration was, of course, Blue and White, the 'View colours. The College Shield stood out prominently, and, as one of our correspondents remarks, the motto "Quantum potes tantum aude" was amply realised! A large umbrella had been fixed above the circular table, from which, in the midst of the festivities, by a clever mechanical device, blue and white balloons floated down to each guest.

Virgil Power, that best of good fellows, was in the chair, and gave the toast of the old School, which was honoured with much enthusiasm. Frank Walsh, who was with us last year, was vice-chairman, and proposed the toast of the King like one born

to his task. To Ted Real fell the pleasure of toasting "Our Guests." He was in excellent vein and excellently suited for a toast of the kind. His Grace the Archbishop replied, and said many kindly things of Riverview and her sons. He was supported by Fr. Stanaway (St. Leo's), Fr. Carlton (Nudgee Old Boys), and Mr. Nowlan (Brisbane Grammar School). So many flattering of the Brisbane annual gatherings. Wires of good wishes were received from Very Rev. Fr. Sullivan, S.J. (Melbourne), Superior of the Jesuits in Australia; Rev. Fr. Lockington, S.J. (Rector of Riverview); the President of the Sydney Old Boys; and from Fr. McLaughlin, S.J.—"X."

(Dr. Page left for Sydney shortly afterwards, en route to the Old Country, but



BRISBANE O.R. DINNER, MARCH, 1924.
From the Left, round the Table: Dr. F. Page, Dr. Coffey (Xavier), F. Walsh, F. O'Sullivan, E. T. Real, J. Jennings, J. Doneley, Fr. Little, S.J., Dr. Patterson, Dr. P. Kelly, Dr. T. McKenna, Dr. R. Weaver, Dr. S. Page, Fr. Stanaway (St. Leo's), A. Desmond, Archbishop Duhig, V. Power, Fr. Fagan, Fr. Carlton (Nudgee).

782

references had been made to the enthusiastic services of Dr. "Freddie" Page with regard to these Old Boys' functions that he was compelled to rise and, to quote a letter, "say a few words in his own defence."

From Fr. Gartlan came a letter of warm greeting and affection to the "boys," all of whom had been closely connected with him at one time or another at the old School, emphasising—if emphasis were necessary—the sterling work of Dr. Fred Page, the originator and, as he said, "the life and soul" he goes consoled by the unanimous assurance of the Brisbane Old Boys that this Annual Reunion will not lapse during his absence. Let us wish him the consolation of finding it in a still more flourishing state upon his return.—Ed.).

SMOKE CONCERT.

On Thursday, **April 12th,** the Old Boys held their first (1924) Smoke Concert at the Highland Society's Rooms, Phillip St., where a very enjoyable evening was spent. Owing

to the date having been changed from the previous Thursday evening to a very wet evening, the numbers, though good, were not as big as we had hoped.

Among those present were Messrs. L. Anivitti (Pres. O.B.U.), Dr. G. H. McElhone (Hon. Sec.), H. R. McCarthy (Hon. Treas.), W. B. Williamson and H. Power (Jun. Secs.), Dr. Fred Page (Brisbane O.B.), Dr. E. Evans, Dr. V. Byrne, Dr. C. King, Mr. R. E. O'Halloran, M.L.A., Messrs C. Bryant, G. Bryant, M. Magrath, C. and A. Hayes, K. Young, P. Riolo, C. Fitzgerald, W. Sheldon, C. O'Dea, H. H. Hayes, J. Boylan, L. W. McDonald, W. McEvilly, J. McDermott, G. McDermott, G. McEvoy, W. McEvoy, C. and W. Coyle, G. Lipscomb, J. Conlon, C. Pinnock, L. P. Kelly, L. Bridge, W. Craven, Dr. J. Kennedy, and H. Macken.

Messrs. M. Price (always at hand to make our functions a success), W. Baynes, and — Atchinson contributed some excellent pianoforte and violin items which were enthusiastically received. Mr. Baynes "brought down the house" with some of his comic songs. Dr. Fred Page also contributed an item. The meeting broke up about 10.30. Rev. Fr. Lockington, S.J. Rector of Riverview), who was represented by Fr. McLaughlin, S.J., was unavoidably absent owing to a prior and important engagement which he could not forego.

The Mass for our deceased Old Boys was celebrated by Father P. Dalton, S.J. (O.R.) in the Memorial Chapel on May 11th. The attendance of Old Boys, parents and friends was very large—if anything, an increase on last year's gathering. A short but very impressive address was given by the Rector (Fr. W. J. Lockington, S.J.), who, dwelling on the ideals that must inspire every Catholic worthy of the name, showed how they had been realised by these boys of ours who gave their lives for us. They are not dead, nor are they forgotten, but gone before us, showing us how to make any sacrifice, even that of life itself, in defence of the greatest of Christian ideals—Charity.

The Annual Dinner to the Old Boys' Union was held in the Boys' Refectory at 1 p.m. the same day. Fr. Rector, who presided, had on his right L. Anivitti (President of the O.B. Union), and on his left the Hon. John Lane-Mullins, M.L.C. The hall was, as usual, crowded, well over a hundred sitting down to dinner. Apologies were received from Dr. G. H. McElhone (Hon. Sec. O.B.U.) and some others who were unable to be with us.

Among those who accepted the Rector's invitation were Rev. Fr. Gartlan, S.J., Rev. F. O'Brien, S.J., Rev. P. Dalton, S.J. (O.R.), Professor C. Brennan, M.A., W. T. Coyle, K.C., G. E. Flannery, K.C., R. E. O'Halloran, M.L.A., Sir Thos. Hughes, M.L.C., Hon. John Lane-Mullins, M.L.C., Drs. J. Hughes, J. McCarthy, P. M. Curtis, J. Kennedy, E. Evans, C. King, V. Byrne, Messrs. B. A. McBride, A. A. Rankin, H. M. McCarthy (Hon. Treas., O.B.U.), W. B. Williamson, A. Oxenham and H. Power (Junior Secs. O.B.U.), S. Fraser, H. Murray, C. and G. Bryant, J. McDermott, B. Veech, J. Boylan, O. T. Butler, L. Burke, F. Lowney, R. Dunstan, B.Sc., J. W., C. and A. Hayes, J. J. D'Apice, G. F. Hughes, N. White, L. Loneragan, L. W. McDonald, F. Du Boise, J. Slattery, A. B. Sullivan, E. Kerrigan, G. Gilhooley, R. Murray, G. and R. McEvoy, A. Maher, W. and J. Conlon, T. and C. Wilkinson, L. Bye, W. Coyle (Jun.), R. Proust, E. E. Keary (Coach of the Eight), J. Boylan, J. Kinkead, L. P. Kelly, J. Edmunds, H. Healy, K. Young, K. Crowley, P. Murray, D. Trainor, C. O'Dea, H. Ryan, E. Strelitz, J. Leese, C. Conrick, W. Punch, P. Riolo, W. McClure, K. and C. Ryan, and many others whom we cannot call to mind.

The toast of the "**Pope and the King**" having been honoured, **Fr. Rector** proposed "The Union." He prefaced his remarks by the announcement that the toasts would be confined to those on the menu-card. Rarely have we such a large number of boys of all generations gathered together—and in his opinion, it were better to let them meet and mix round about the grounds than be confined to their seats in the Dining Hall while the speeches multiplied. It was quite evident that his suggestion met with the approval of those present. He was more than pleased to welcome so many Old Boys of Riverview, and had great pleasure in toasting the College Union—which was second to none. An Old Boys' Union of any Great Public School can be made into a great national force. The boys of a Public School got chances that do not fall to the lot of others. A boy gets a stamp from his school: it is there he develops pride of race, pride in his religion, and a character-building that will carry him with distinction through life if he lives up to the traditions and

lessons inculcated in his Alma Mater. It was with great and sincere pleasure that for the first time as Rector of Riverview he welcomed the Old Boys of the School.

L. Anivitti (President of the O.B. Union), in rising to reply, spoke of the genuine pleasure it gave them all to revisit the old School and renew the friendships of their earlier days. To-day they were all boys again and could, as they wandered round about the house and grounds, link up the old associations which bound them so closely to "View." Speaking more in detail of the Old Boys' Union, he remarked that despite the big roll, it does not receive the practical support of individuals that it should. Not quite 50 per cent. of our Old Boys were financial members. Old Boys should realise their responsibility in this matter. It was

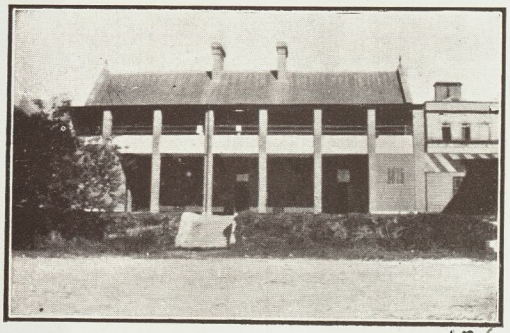


Photo by THE SENIOR HOUSE. *R. Shiel.* 136

by individual effort that the success of the Union as a body would be assured. The reason for the comparatively low number of financial members was hard to find. It could not be said to be indifference. It must lie in some misunderstanding. If so, he appealed to all labouring under such misunderstanding to put it to the Executive. They would get prompt and ample satisfaction.

He then gave a brief sketch of the present position of the Riverview War Memorial. This year, at length, it was to take definite shape, and he appealed to all—not necessarily for large subscriptions, but that everyone should be represented in bringing the work on this memorial to our dead companions to a successful issue. More detailed information as to ways and means would be brought under their notice in the near future. Finally, he congratulated the Crew on their good showing at this year's G.P.S. Regatta, adding a word of well-merited praise to Mr. E. E. Keary (the coach), who was present. Mr. Keary had again volunteered to coach the crew, and it had been arranged to give him his material at the earliest possible moment. The weeding out process and rough work would be completed this year, so that as the critical time drew near the finer points could be inculcated without undue delay.

Fr. Rector then called upon Mr. W. T. Coyle, K.C.—an Old Boy of 42 years' standing, yet one of the "youngest" present—to propose the toast of the College. **Mr. Coyle** did justice to his task with noted eloquence. Harking back to the old days when he, a very small boy, first mounted the hill to begin his life's study—Father Gartlan, who to-day sat beside him—he took pride in the fact that his youngest son was just about to enter the College. There was a 42 years' span between the two small boys, but if the new-comer got as much pleasure out of life at Riverview as his (slightly older) father, he would have little to complain of. He recalled many memories of the early school days, and said that while we were always a comparatively small school, we had the distinction of ever "doing our best" against even the heaviest odds. No team could meet us on the field or on the water with the self-assurance of "Here's an easy thing." Those who beat us knew they had been playing and playing hard. It was the same spirit that had ever dominated the school—and that animated the boys, too, who made the supreme sacrifice in the great war—where the Riverview average topped the G.P.S. list. These traditions, which made us proud of the School, were the same which started in the old Cottage and wooden buildings, where their founder, Fr. Dalton, and other pioneers of Riverview made the beginning.

Fr. Pigot, S.J., called upon to reply, spoke a few words of congratulation on the large numbers present. In thanking Mr. Coyle for his kind references to the pioneers of Riverview, he was glad to say that the relations between the Old Boys and their College were never more cordial than at present. He concluded by wishing all success to the Union and by appealing for a more hearty co-operation among Old Boys of every generation with the one end in view, namely, that of making our Union second to none in Australia.

The gathering then broke up, and the rest of the afternoon was spent round about the grounds, some of the more active members indulging in football and tennis.

THE OLD BOYS' UNION BALL.

The Annual Ball of the O.B.U. was held at the Paddington Town Hall on the night of Tuesday, June 3rd. It was, as usual, a big

success. The hall was artistically decorated, the College Colours, of course, being prominently displayed. Upwards of 300 were present, mostly Old Boys and friends of the College. St. Joseph's College O.B.U. was represented by Mr. A. P. Burns; St. Aloysius College, by Mr. A. Bryant; Scots, Mr. Donald; Lewisham, Mr. S. A. Burns; St. Patrick's (Goulburn), Mr. W. Sheehan; Marist Brothers' High School, Mr. Glass. There were also representatives from Newington College and Waverley O.B. Unions.

The success of the evening was due to the efforts of an energetic committee, which comprised Messrs. L. Anivitti (Pres. O.B.U.), H. M. McCarthy (Hon. Treas.), Dr. G. H. McElhone and Mr. W. Williamson (Hon. Secs.), and Messrs. S. Fraser, J. Boylan, L. Burke, H. Macken, A. Oxenham and A. Sullivan.

The morning paper gave really thrilling descriptions of the ladies' dresses—but we leave it at that. Primrose crepe de chine and pale blue georgette and puffed panels make us limp.

WAR MEMORIAL CONCERT.

Thanks mainly to the good offices of Harold Power (Jun. Sec. O.B.U.), we were treated to an excellent entertainment at the College by the "Rainbow Dandies" on the night of June 26th. All proceeds were to go to swell the Old Boys' Memorial Fund, and judging by the sale of tickets and the numbers present, the fund should benefit very considerably. The concert, of which we append the programme, was in the best possible taste and enjoyed to the very last minute by everyone present. Several of the Old Boys acted as ushers; and thanks to the generosity of Rev. D. Connell, S.J., of North Sydney, we had a practically unlimited supply of comfortable seating accommodation from Manresa Hall. A word of thanks is due to the boys, big and small, who gave unstinted help in arranging and decorating the hall.

Everything went with a swing from the start and the artists themselves were pleased with the enthusiasm that greeted every item on the programme. It was getting on to eleven o'clock before the final curtain fell and the Rector (Rev. W. J. Lockington, S.J.) rose to say a few words of sincere thanks and appreciation of the entertainment we had had. Three of the heartiest cheers that ever sounded in the old College Hall sent on their way the "Rainbow Dandies," who may rest assured that though they may have played to larger audiences, they have never played nor will they ever play to one that appreciated more heartily their excellent performance.

PROGRAMME.

Variety Entertainment by The Rainbow Dandies.

PART I.

Overture .. .. The Orchestra
1.—Opening Chorus .. .. The Dandies
2.—Ten-ten-tennesse" .. Ray Goodman and Chorus
3.—"Annabelle" .. Miss Nell Leary and Chorus
4.—"The Boy Who Stuttered and the Girl Who Lisped"
Mrs. A. Du Boise and Miss Molly Edwards
5.—"Moonstruck" .. .. .. Miss Mollie Parker
6.—"Coon's Prayer" .. .. Miss Nell Leary
7.—Dance of the Statues
Misses Ranken, Wilson, Phillips, Parker and Cooke
8.—"The Green Grass Grows All Round"
The Dandies

Interval.

PART II.

9.—Scenes from the Dutch .. .. .. The Dandies
10.—An Entrache .. .. The Orchestra
11.—"Hicky Coo" .. .. Mrs. A. Du Boise and Mr. Ray Goodman

PART III.

12.—"Good-Bye Shanghai"
Miss Barbara Ranken and Chorus
13.—Another Statue Dance
Messrs. Hawkins, Wallace, Ranken, Lloyd and Phillips
14.—"Down by the River" .. Ray Goodman and Chorus
15.—"Happy" .. .. Miss Nell Leary and Company

God Save the King.

Sunday, July 13th: An **Old Boys' XV.** played the School and won by a pretty large margin, most of the points being added in the second half. R. Crammond, C. McDermott, C. O'Dea, W. Sheldon and many other stalwart players eventually wore us down. The half time scores were 13-9 in favour of the visitors, with the Present strongly attacking. J McDonagh, however, got his men going splendidly after the interval, with the result that they were somewhere over 30 points ahead when the final whistle blew.

The Old Boys stayed to dinner, and the tennis courts and boats were used in the afternoon.

MEMORIAL DANCE.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Wentworth on August 14th, when the Old boys held a **Memorial Dance.** The Committee, which included Mr. L. F. Anivitti (Pres. O.B.U.), Dr. G. H. McElhone, Messrs. H. Power and W. B. Williamson (Hon. Secs.) and Mr. H. M. McCarthy (Hon. Treas.) are to be congratulated on the success of the function, which was very largely attended. The Riverview colours were prominently displayed on many of the tables. During the evening there were special numbers by Miss Phyllis du Barry. Miss Johnson, with Mr. Glennie (O.R.) gave an exhibition of modern ballroom dances.

THE "DINNER OF THE WESTERN PLAINS."

September 12th was the day set down for the fourth Annual Dinner "of the Western Plains" this year. Owing to the fact that Mrs. Simpson, who took such a personal interest in the function, has moved from Tenandra to Nevertire, it was unanimously agreed that the meeting should be held under her roof in the latter town.

To say that this year's Dinner was a pronounced success would be but faint praise. Luke McAlary, the moving spirit, had his invitations out early, and the attendance was even better than last year. Among those present were K. McKay (in the chair), K. Fitzgerald (Bourke), J. Glennie, A. Glennie (Nyngan), Jim McKay, Bert McKay, L. McAlary, P. McAlary, M. McAlary, E. Ryan, D. O'Hanlon, C. Wilkinson (Sydney), W. Williamson (Sydney), J. O'Brien (Gilgandra), Jack Bolger, Gavan Quigley, R. Quigley.

Jack Bolger and Jack O'Brien arrived after a hard day's shearing and a run of seventy miles on atrocious roads, leaving again after the dinner to be back in time for work. Jack and Alf Glennie had an even worse experience, being forced, through the state of the roads, to come across country and mend up the fences on the way. They were on their way from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., with the prospect of a similar run home on the following morning. Clive Wilkinson and Bill Williamson came up from



"THE COUNT OF MILAWA." 192
E. ("Micky") Ryan,
Western Dinner, 1924.

Sydney specially for the occasion. Fr. McLoughlin, who was in the vicinity at the time, was able to attend and represent the College.

Wires of regret for inability to attend were received from Vin. Stratton, Les Veech, and W. Fennell, while letters of apology came from N. Foley, Jack Macken, Claude Moore, Lionel Burke, Frank Synnott, Leo Garry, and T. Corcoran.

After the Toast of the Pope and the King had been honoured, Fr. McLoughlin proposed "The Old Boys' Union," to which Clive Wilkinson replied. Other toasts honoured were "The College" (Jim McKay), "The Masters, Past and Present" (W. Williamson), "The Boys" (J. Glennie), "Warren District" (C. Wilkinson), Fr. Gartlan (A. Glennie), Fr. Pigot (K. Fitzgerald), Brother Doyle (R. Quigley), "Our Guests" (P. McAlary), "Mother and Rita" (E. Ryan). In the toast of the "Bride and Bridegroom," proposed by G. Quigley, Ken McKay was congratulated on his approaching marriage, and suitably responded.

We have no written record of the speeches. but the same note ran through them all—that of enthusiastic loyalty to the School. Many interesting reminiscences were exchanged, and when dinner was over, several vocal items, contributed by Jim McKay, Clive Wilkinson, Mark McAlary and the "Milawa Sextette" (Luke, Mark and Paddy McAlary, E. Ryan, C. Wilkinson, and W. Williamson).

Mrs. Simpson and her daughter had spared no pains with the catering, which was excellent in every respect, and the dining room was lavishly decorated with the School Colours.

As we said in the last issue, this Annual Reunion out west has come to stay. It grows with each succeeding year, and the energetic secretary, Luke McAlary, is to be again congratulated on the success of his efforts. The thanks of all are due to the hospitality extended by Mrs. McAlary to the long-distance visitors and to her generosity in providing, as she does annually, the piece de resistance of the dinner itself.

OLD BOYS' DINNER IN LONDON.

We might have known that something was going to happen when Dr. Fred Page sailed for the Old Country early this year. Riverview has been his particular hobby for years, whether in Brisbane or elsewhere, and he never seems happier than when doing something for his old School. As soon as he had settled down in London, for (we are glad to say) his short stay, the idea possessed him of a London reunion of O.R.'s. The result was one of the happiest gatherings that Riverview annals can boast of.

London is a good deal bigger than Brisbane, and it is not so easy to discover "who is in town." It is still more difficult to get on their tracks when you know who they are. **H. ("Andy") Regan** was somewhere in England with **Basil.** They were hard enough to locate, but the War Office, not to mention Australia House, had to be approached before Jack Hayes (on tour with the Y.A.L.) was finally run to earth at Bristol and secured by urgent telegram less than twenty-four hours before the time fixed for the gathering.

The Doctor was fortunate in having such splendid workers to help him as **Arthur Cobcroft** and **Frank Bown**—both of them more loyal to the School than ever. **Capt. Ratcliffe,** an old Geelong College boy, generously put at our disposal a private room in the Royal Automobile Club. It was he, too, who provided the handsome menu cards, and decorated the room in the Riverview Colours.

With all arrangements complete, the Old Boys entertained their London friends, and fourteen sat down to dinner on July 30th, Dr. Page at the head of the table. Between him and Mr. Cobcroft (sen.) was

Father L. Loughnan, S.J. (who left next day for Australia). Next came Harold Regan (finally discovered somewhere between London and Holyhead). Then there was Dr. Storer—an old boy of Prince Alfred College, Adelaide, and Arthur Cobcroft, with his guest, Capt. Ellison, of Australia House. Jack Hayes cut a stalwart figure at the other end of the table, in the uniform of the Y.A.L. On his right sat Gavan Cobcroft with Capt. Ratcliffe. Frank Bown (who is shortly returning to N.Z.) was next, with Dr. R. Honner—an old boy of St. Joseph's College, Sydney—whom all O.R.'s will recognise as the G.P.S., University, and Olympic jumper. Then came Mr. G. A. Simmonds, the Secretary of the Union Co. of N.Z., while on Dr. Page's left was Mr. Vance Jones (from Sydney Grammar), the manager of the London office of the Commercial Bank of Sydney.

Jack Hayes, naturally, called for the toast of the King. "Ye Olde Schoole" was proposed from the chair, and those present were treated to many humorous reminiscences of Fred's early days at 'View. Fr. Loughnan replied briefly, congratulating the "boys" on their successful gathering and thanking them on behalf of the School for their loyalty and devotion. Frank Bown proposed "Our Guests." We all knew Frank was an orator (did he not carry off the Norris Debating Medal at View?), but to-night he surpassed himself, eloquence, rhetoric and poetry striving for mastery! When Capt. Ratcliffe rose to reply, his very soul was in his words. Here was an Australian G.P.S. old boy with a very deep affection for the school that could turn out such grand types of manhood as it had been his pleasure to meet at home and on the battlefields of France. When he referred to Brian Hughes and Frank Coen as the two finest men he had ever known, and told us some incidents of this friendship, not one of us but felt the lump rising in his throat.

Towards the end of this happiest of happy functions, Mr. Cobcroft proposed the health of our host. We gave it with enthusiasm, and Fred poured out still more of his good humour until it was time to disperse.

Apologies were read from Col. D'Apice, V. Macken, Fr. H. Chadwick, S.J., Basil Regan, Dr. Walter Burfitt, Fr. McCurtain, S.J., Fr. D. Murphy, S.J., Jack Fitzherbert, the Playousts, and A. Burton.

Just another incident is worth recording. As one member of the party was going off, a few of the others had gathered round his taxi in Pall Mall, and with hands on their knees, gave to old London Town the original rendering of the "War Cry," so well known at 'View—"The Emu, the Kangaroo, the Wallaby, the Wombat . . ." Those hoary, historic piles stood aghast—and the curtain fell on Riverview's first London Reunion. L.G.L.

BACK TO RIVERVIEW DAY.

Thanks to perfect weather and a very good attendance of Old Boys of all generations, the Third (Modern Series) Back to Riverview Day, held on Sunday, October 26th, was a pronounced success. H. Hensleigh (about 1896) was the first on the scene (and one of the last off it). We took no definite list of those present, but we were delighted to see, besides Lou Anivitti, the popular President of the O.B.U., such old timers as Lance Kelly, M. Farrell (Temora), Lou Loneragan, Dr. Jim Hughes, and Bob Anderson, who duly signed their names on the Autograph Hat and took a lively interest in the day's proceedings.

Unfortunately, the tide was low, but Eddie Earl got a home team of swimmers together and challenged all-comers. The S.I.C. team consisted of C. and E. Earl, W. Tynan, R. McLaughlin, R. Fair, J. Lipscomb, H. Healy, and V. McAlary. Opposed to them were C. O'Dea, R. O'Hanlon, V. McDermott, L. Burke, G. Bryant, R. Macleod,

S. Raper and V. Crowley. In the second last lap of the Team Race, V. McAlary secured a good lead for his men, and though the Old Boys swam strongly, E. Earl well ahead. finished first by about 20 yards,

Some of the light lunch (which was taken al fresco on the 2nd Div. field) due from Fig Tree at 12.15, went on to Sydney, but by the time we had finished phoning about it, it was back again, and together with a few extras supplied by Brother Doyle, was manfully tackled and disposed of. Shortly after 2 p.m. tennis was begun in real earnest, as well as two cricket matches.

The **S.I.C. No. 2 Team** won rather easily, scoring 62 for 6 wickets (T. O'Sullivan 30, A. Johnson 13) to the visitors' total of 39. T. O'Sullivan had the rather sensational average of 4 wickets for 7 runs.

S.I.C. No. 1 were 126 for 6 wickets when stumps were drawn at 6 p.m., Len Ward being top score with 42. He played a splendid innings, though the bat was nearly as big as himself. Westfield (24), J. McEvoy (18) and F. Shelton (16) were the next best scores. The Old Boys made 183 (all out) (J. Sullivan, retd., 50; Dr. Jim Hughes 34). The match was a draw. Jim Hughes, hitting a long one to the boundary, narrowly missed the head of his son and heir, young Jim, who, however, took the matter very coolly.

A great many turned up during the course of the afternoon and renewed old acquaintances. Some of the reminiscences of Mr. Farrell which dealt with the early days of Fr. Little and Fr. John Murphy were very interesting, and we are wondering now if he could be prevailed upon to put a pen to paper some day and revive them once again for the delectation of his contemporaries.

By 6.30 p.m. Riverview was silent again—except for the gentle tones of Lou Loneragan and Frank Lowney, who waited for the "down boat" at 7.15. May we live to see many such days at Riverview, when old are young again and all generations meet together, keenly alive with the old School spirit.

OLD BOYS' DINNER AT BINALONG.

Thanks to the energy of Freddie Hayes (Queanbeyan) Leo Garry (Binalong) and Murray Bolger (Wallendbeen), the Southern Old Boys, of whom there is a big roll, are getting interested in the idea of an Annual Reunion. This year shearing interfered with the attendance of over a dozen who had made up their minds to be present at the first Southern Dinner at Binalong on Wednesday, Nov. 5th. However, Leo Garry, Freddie and Bert Hayes, Murray Bolger, and a few others met on the night appointed and, according to Freddie's letter, thoroughly enjoyed themselves. We got no further details by the time we went to press, except that it is the intention of the "Southern Executive" to hold the Dinner next year in April or May, when members busy on the stations in November will be able to attend. However, we congratulate them on the start that has been made, and we are confident that with the ice once broken, so to speak, the Southern Boys will make their Annual Reunion second to none among these Old Boys' functions, now so happily on the increase.

YOU FAR-AWAY BOYS, TAKE NOTICE!

Cairns "Post."

PUBLIC NOTICE.

EX-STUDENTS of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney, residing within a hundred miles radius of Cairns, are invited to communicate with the undersigned, with a view to forming a branch of the Old Boys' Union, and holding an Annual Dinner.

R. F. MacDERMOTT,
Herberton.

Some more of this, and the Country Centres will have it all their own way!

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

In future the Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers will be held in April, when larger numbers of Old Boys, especially those from the country, are usually in town. All will be circularised as to the exact date of the meeting, until when the O.B.U. officials are as set out at the head of these notes.

The Annual Subscription to the Union is 15/6 (City Members) and 10/6 (Country). This subscription entitles the Member to a copy of the "Alma Mater," and may be sent to the Hon. Treasurer or to the Editor of "Our Alma Mater," Riverview.

Financial members are authorised to wear the Old Boys' Union Blazer, orders for which may be procured from the Sportsmaster, Riverview.



504

Photo by **QUEENSLANDERS AT RIVERVIEW, 1924.** *Melba Studios.*

Left to Right.—Back Row: R. Ajax, C. Anning, D. Murray, S. Douglas, J. P. Tully, L. Ward, G. McManis, A. Anning.

Seated: W. Doyle, D. Lalor, R. McLaughlin, A. Tynan, C. Earl, J. Douglas, E. Earl.

In Front: J. Tully, P. McManis, J. Ajax, J. Fihelly, F. Tully.

OLD BOYS—HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

I see across the river, groups of trees,
Green, bowing, and, re-echoing their moan,
An earth-disdaining pile of carved stone,—
A many-window'd building, reared at ease
With arch and architrave and galleries
Adorned, to lead the young to God alone,
And thus to make boys men. I, lying prone,
Can catch the scent of roses on the breeze;

I, who am one of many passing here,
One of the number who have known these lands,
These halls and corridors resounding far.
Where, where, is now that host? Of those that were,
How may now, unknown, on foreign strands
Lie victims of the vanished scythe of war?

J. DOUGLAS, 1st Certificate.

Our main object in the following notes on individual Old Boys, is not merely to compile a Riverview "Who's Who," but very specially to give our Past news of their one-time school mates, as well as an opportunity of keeping in touch with one another.

We are grateful to very many of the earlier generations for their generous responses to our enquiries during the year. That these brief notices awaken long forgotten memories and revive the old school feelings we know from letters we have received from nearly every corner of Australia—and beyond. Again we urge our Old Boys, wherever they may be to let us know, firstly about themselves, and then about any of their contempories of whose whereabouts and occupations they are aware and whom we have missed or misquoted.

Lists of the boys of any special year may be obtained upon application to the Editor.

Jack Anderson and **Charlie** ('23) are at work on their farm at Burringbar, North Coast. Both have become members of the G.P.S. Old Boys' Association of Murwillumbah, of which Dr. Jack McEvoy is President.

Frank Alvarez, who is with the "Palmolive" firm—we admire his taste—may be seen in town any day. (Goderich, Bayswater Rd., Darlinghurst, will find him.)

To **Bob Anderson** we offer the sympathy of Riverview on the death of his father last May. R.I.P. Bob was a welcome visitor on Back to Riverview Day, October 26th.

Albert Abel is, we hear, managing that successful firm, Margarine, Ltd., Marrickville. His brother, **Hanson,** is in Auckland, N.Z. (3, Cotter's Avenue, Remuera).

Bob and Charlie Anderson (out Forbes way) must have got some of the spring rains that have so rejoiced the farmers this year. It's a long time since we heard from them.

George Doughty Arnold is, we hear, selling out his place up near Charleville, Q., and intends settling somewhere near Armidale.

Jack and Alan Alexander are both doing well in their father's business at Newcastle, N.S.W.

Lou Anivitti, the President of the Old Boys' Union, is as keen as ever on everything concerning the School. He has been particularly busy this year on finalising the Old Boys' War Memorial Scheme and making it worthy of the boys who didn't come back.

We have had no news of **Jack Arundel** (W.A.) for a long time. Station work **must** be absorbing.

Bert and Keith Allen are sticking fast to their plantation in New Guinea. At the end of October Keith was seen in Sydney, but hadn't been up the Lane Cove when these notes were going to press. (Litta Lassu, Kaewing, N. Ireland.)

Fred. Bolton (who may be found c/o 20 Tinakori Rd., Wellington, N.Z.) has launched out as an engineer and is doing well.

J. Bourke is a full-blown farmer at Riverside, Napier, N.Z.

J. A. Bourke may be found, we hear, c/o M. F. Bourke, Kilburnie, Wellington, N.Z.

The **Bryant** clan are all going strong. **Basil** still clings to the land. If appearances go for anything, it's doing him good. "**Cyp.**" is now a land and estate agent; Alison Rd., Randwick, will find him. We saw him at the G.P.S. Regatta and at all the S.I.C. functions of the year. **Tony** and **Iggy** carry their Sussex Street business loads very lightly.

Gerry, who turns up smiling at all our celebrations, seems to like his work with the Australian Brokers, Clarence Street. But, then, Gerry would smile through anything (as he did through French Irregular Verbs once). **Julian** (whom we haven't seen

for some time now) we hope to see a qualified M.D. before we go to press. Both he and **Tony,** we hear, got engaged this year.

O. T. Butler we were glad to see at the Old Boys' Dinner in May. During business hours he may be found in York Street, but Manly is his home. Not a bad spot, either.

Gordon Bateman (a married man with a son and heir, in case you didn't know) may be found counting the new-laid eggs and so forth at "The Grange," Temora. We wonder if he ever comes to Sydney!

Hubert Barry left for Europe last May. He may be back before the year is out. **Redmond** was in Sydney when we last had news of him (shortly after his return from the other side). **Roger** is steadily building up a reputation for himself on the stage. He travels a good deal, and we find it hard to "get him" at home.

John Boylan is, as usual, engrossed in his law business, yet not so entirely taken up with it that he does not find time to send us frequent valuable notes on Old Boys he comes across.

Fr. W. Baker, S.J., still "mathematises" at Xavier College, Melbourne. We hear he allows that there **are** worse places than Sydney.

Frank Boyd ('22) is on the road to becoming an electrical engineer. He was one of our supporters at the Newington match in July, and glad to see us win.

Dr. Walter Burfitt returned to Macquarie Street on September 1st this year, after an absence of eight months in Europe.

Stan. Best writes from Ballina, where he is doing well at his legal studies. He has passed his Intermediate Law and sat for the first section of the Final on October 29th. **Hal Best,** who has his degree, may be found c/o Messrs. McIntosh and Best, solicitors, Lismore.

George Blackall, we hear, has left "Yanda" (near Bourke) and is now with the two Murrays (Dermot and Barney) at Bellesgrove, Louth, in the same district. **Greg.** should be into his second year's Medicine by the time we go to press.

Frank Bown, who has been in Europe some time, will be back in the home climate very soon. He and Dr. Fred. Page visited Canterbury Cathedral recently and were interested to hear from the guide that "the monks were not as bad as they were painted." He was at the O.B. Dinner in London last July.

Chris. Brennan fills the usual professorial chair at Sydney University.

Dr. Vin. Byrne is reducing (in the best sense of the word) the patients at St. Vincent's Hospital.

We tried to raise **Pat. Browne** at Randwick several times this year to remind him of his promised visit; but Pat. couldn't be raised.

Jack Bolger was down in Sydney for a good portion of this year. Nevertheless he happened to be "across the street," so to speak (70 miles away) at the time of the Warren Old Boys' Dinner—and arrived well on time. It wouldn't have been the same without him. **Mick** has been at Wonbobbie station most of this year, and **Jim,** whom we met in a train out west, resides at Dubbo.

Dennis Barrett is now in his last year of Medicine and has already, in fact, passed the first section of the Final. The smile is still as broad as ever. **Roger** continues to be one of the props of the Newcastle Steel Works.

Marcel Barrau, by our latest "courier," is as busy as he could wish in his father's office at Noumea (New Caledonia).

Murray Bolger (Wallendbeen) is one of the most active promoters of the Southern Branch of the O.B.U.

We cannot directly locate **Harold Bloom,** though we are told he is in business in the city.

If no news is good news, **Edgar Breen** must be doing splendidly out by Canowindra.

George Brown ('06) must have vanished into thin air—though it would take a lot of thin air to absorb him. We believe he's in the city; and if this meets the eye of anyone who knows his correct address, we should like to have it.

Lionel Burke may be met wherever Old Boys gather. He is always ready to bring us a team when the need arises.

We offer the sympathy of Riverview to **Clarry, Wallie, Dr. Reggie** and **Ken. Bridge** on the sudden death of their father in the middle of the year. R.I.P.

Jack Bridge is now living at Stanton Road, Mosman.

Bernie Beirne, solicitor, still flourishing at Toowoomba, Q.

We presume that **J. Balzar** got the best of Med. 3. this year at Sydney University. Quite a crop of O.B.'s got on the right side of the examiners.

Dr. Leo. Bamber has a busy practice at Lithgow.

Bob Brumm still holds on to that delightful town of Rockhampton. Where was he when Terry McL. had the accident?

Gerald Baxter—doing successful work as a solicitor at Kempsey. No doubt he is aware that another Kempsey representative is now with us—one of the second generation, too.

Crighton Ball is, we understand, in one of the Sydney branches of the Bank of N.S.W.

Phil. Basha ('22), as far as we can ascertain, is supporting home industries at Nowra. We saw him at the G.P.S. Regatta.

Thos. Breen may be found at the Imperial Hotel, Gunnedah.

James Brennan ('20), Newtown, has not lost his interest in the School, and is a constant supporter of our activities.

acres) called "Wingidgeon," Jerilderie, since last year. To an enquiry as to whether he or any of the others are married, he says it is "easier to build a cage than to catch the bird." He has the cage, anyway, so we wish him luck. **Hogarth** is managing "Wallandool," near Henty.

Charlie Byrne (1896-7 ?) is a successful farmer at Cowra.

We heard cheering accounts of **Edgar Card** during the holidays. He is in the firm of Levin and Co. in Wellington, N.Z. (46 Upland Road, Kelburn, will find him.)

Eric Comrie-Thompson ('23), who has been up to



ARTHUR AND GAVAN COBCROFT AND A FRIEND AT DAVOS PLATZ, 1924.

Tom Burke ('23) spends most of his time in Melbourne, of course. Nevertheless, we were glad to see him up here early in the year. We hear he has become an energetic rower in spare moments.

We saw **Lewis Bye** at Riverview more than once this year. Engineering seems to agree with him.

T. J. Bourke—one of the pillars of the Government Savings Bank, Temora, N.S.W.

David Bartlett is still to the fore, on the land near Merriwa.

O. T. Butler is at business in York Street, and by all accounts doing exceptionally well.

Jean de Bechade lives in the family home at Bordeaux, France. We wonder if he will ever come this way again!

The **Bowlers** are all doing well. Sam and Ken. are at Holbrook. The latter has much improved in health since his return from Europe. **Cyril** is in charge of nice little (?) spot (6500 see us several times this year, is at present with Alexander and Cohen, Sydney. **Ian** has, we believe, given up life on the far-west station and is now more staidly occupied in town (55 Macleay Street, Potts Point). Both play for the G.P.S. Old Boys.

Claude Conrick ('23) flourishes with Dalton Bros., City, and is beginning to realise that there are worse places than the hard old study bench after all!

Tomy Cullen may still be found (he is much bigger than he used to be) c/o Mark Foy's, Ltd. We have not seen him for quite a long time.

Jack and Harry Cullinane are managing the big firm of Cullinane's, Ltd., in Gympie, Q. Both are in good fettle. **C. M. Cullinane** is a successful share broker at Collins Street, Hobart, Tas.

A. E. Cape, one of our earliest recruits, is the "next door neighbour bar one" to Basil Bryant,

and may be found at "Nooramin," Monteagle.

Jack Corry is thriving in the office of Relling and Nathan, Blenheim, N.Z., and is, too, a keen football enthusiast. The local team ("Opawa"), he says, has very bright prospects. Both he and **Jack Gawne** are prominent members of it. **Antony Corry** must now be nearly finished with his books at Oamaru.

Harry Cotton writes cheerily from Bukkulla (via Inverell). With wool "on the boom" and a good season, he has had time to take more than a passing interest in polo. (Look out for those annual accidents, Harry.) He was very helpful at the Memorial Concert this year.

W. T. Coyle, K.C., made an inspiringly loyal speech at the O.B. Dinner at Riverview in May. He also announced the welcome news that we were to receive the "youngest edition" after the holidays. We did. **Bill** is in his third year's Medicine, and we are glad to see has been playing on University First XV. **Cyril** was down in town for a time from back of beyond, and is now back on the Widgiewa Station, Widgiewa, N.S.W.

Frank Cruise, when we last heard of him this year, had left Kangaroobie Station and could be found at "Bruff," Summer Street, Orange.

W. H. Carter, we hear, is working on the land near Richmond, N.Q.

Jack Corrigan (Motor Cars, Ltd., George Street, Brisbane) is ever at hand when the Old Boys of Brisbane meet to toast the School. His enthusiasm is unfailing in matters concerning the old spot.

Gavan Cobcroft often writes from Beaumont College, S.J. (London), during term-time, and from any old place in Europe during holidays. He is a member of the Beaumont First XI. **Arthur**, he says, is also doing well on the other side. Both should be back in Australia before very long, now.

Dr. A. B. ("Blue") Cunningham, when we heard of him about the middle of this year, was attached to the hospital at Richmond, North Queensland. We have to congratulate him on his recent marriage.

Les. Campbell was up in July to see the youngest member of the clan give a masterly representation of "The Private Secretary." He was looking very fit, though only just recovering from a broken ankle "earned" at football. Bangalow seems to agree with Les. **Bob** and **Byron** are fast developing into full-blown chemists under the eye of Harry Rose (O.R.) in the city. Byron plays good football. We could have done with him this year. **Keith**, also an athlete of note, has been up here, too, more than once this year. He milks the cows when Les. comes to town!



FATHER MARK CARLTON.
Ordained Dec. 1st, 1924.

587

Congratulations to **Neville Chester** on his marriage to Miss Josephine Doorley on October 4th this year. They have set up home at "Nevanjo," Alfred Street, Graceville (Brisbane), where we wish them many years of happiness. **Norton** is manager at Price and Co., Hughenden (G.N.R.), Q. **Eric** is accountant at the Q.N. Bank, Gympie, Q. To both Norton and Eric we extend our congratulations on the recent additions to the family.

Dr. Aubrey Crawley now practices at 150 Brook Street, Coogee. We hope he will soon discover the whereabouts of the Lane Cove ferry. His brother, **Mervyn**, is a grazier and may be found at "Tarawera," Bungunyah, Q.

Victor Catip, who left us early this year, is in his father's business at Mount Morgan (Q.) (Box 40 will find him.)

Leo. and Frank Coffee may be found at Mendooran, N.S.W. They were prevented at the last moment from joining the O.B. gathering at Nevertire in September.

Tom Cussen, whose photo (very early edition) you will find elsewhere in this issue, does not let far-away Thursday Island make him forget us.



O.R.'s RECENTLY ORDAINED IN DUBLIN. 44
Frs. F. and V. Conlon, S.J., R. McCarthy, S.J., K. McKillop, S.J., H. McArdle, S.J.

His wire, about sports time, was a very practical proof of it.

Peter Cahill, one of our 1924 Eight, left us during the year and is now with the A.M.L. and F. Co., 4 Bligh Street.

Frank Costigan, who should be at the end of his third year's Medicine (Newman College, Melbourne University), is also a star at games. We understand that he is likely to have to give up football as the result of a recent accident.

Congratulations to **Mark Carlton** on his ordination to the priesthood on December 1st. **Jim R.** (solicitor) practices in Maitland. **Jack B.** thrives as an auctioneer at Lismore, in which district **T.H.** deals in cattle. **T.M.** is similarly occupied at Dungog. **Jim** (Big Jim) we have seen at least once this year, but cannot say whether Ulmarra or Sydney is his present permanent abode.

We heard this year that **Tom Christian** is still at West Maitland. We would like some more definite information if Tom would only write.

If **Warren Crooke** is still in the Indian Army, he must be earning his pay this year!

Freddie Cox is down Wagga way in the midst of a lot of southern O.R.'s.

Wyalong still claims **Alf., Ernie and Arthur Cox** among its prominent citizens.

W. Cummings, of the firm of Cummings and Campbell, Townsville, Q., was doing well when last we heard of him.

We heard good reports of **J. Ching Do** this year. He lives at some distance out from Townsville, Q.

As far as we know, **Jack Curry** is teaching not far from Wellington, N.S.W.

Cecil Clarke ('20) may be found at the Bank Hotel, Dungog.

Dr. B. Coen, as everyone knows, is the popular senior demonstrator in Anatomy at the Sydney University Medical School. **Dr. J. Coen** practises at Lismore, where Father Sullivan met him last August. **Tim. Coen**, we understand, has returned to America.

P. A. Clifford still runs the firm at Wellington, N.S.W. **Jim** (the second generation) is specialising in Pharmacy in the city, and has been up on several teams this year.

We have no special news of **Cecil Clifford**, whom we last heard of out by Hay. We tried several times, but without avail, to get his definite address. Can anyone oblige?

Desmond Clarke is still, we understand, in the Lands Office, Tamworth.

J. W. F. Connolly (Queensland Trustees, Brisbane) continues to thrive in the northern capital.

Jack Clift—"planting" and planted in the Solomon Islands. Breeza still holds **Joe, Bill** and **Arthur.**

W. (Dinkum) and Jack Conlon are doing exceptionally well in the wool business in Sydney. Both of them have been up to see us more than once this year. They can't come too often.

Randwick still claims **Lionel Cranney.** We thought it claimed **Mat.** also till we got back a "dead-letter."

Stewart Corser lives at Maryborough, Q., while **Bernie** may be found on the land (not under it) in the Burnett District (Q.).

We heard echoes of **Horace and Harry Craven** (Pajingo, Young) more than once this year. The land holds them fast. **Tom** lives somewhere in the vicinity of Bowral. We saw **Bill** (who lives in Avoca Street, Randwick) at a smoke concert early this year.

Lorraine Chevillard is a successful planter at Vila, New Hebrides. **Antoine**, as far as we can gather, still officers the "St. Michel" up and down the coast of New Caledonia.

Eddie Cussen ('12) (Hamilton, N.Z.) still probes the mysteries of engineering. We hope the effects of that war-wound of his have definitely disappeared by this.

We have seen but little of **Tommy** and **Roger** and nothing of **Russell Corcoran** this year, though we **nearly** met the first-named at the Warren O.B. Dinner. We heard that THE kingaroo died, Tom.

Viv. Crowley has been up with tennis and football teams this year. His condition was surprising at one match. **Kevin** we saw, too, looking

well, early in the year. Medicine still worries Viv. at times—but not unduly.

When you're thinking of sending in your annual O.B.U. sub.—well, **T. Cusack** is in the M.O .Dept., G.P.O. He may be a help.

We haven't seen **Mick Curley** ('22) since he left, though Coogee isn't so far away.

We await another visit from **A. R. Cosgrove,** of Bredbo, who found his way up the hill last year and looked none the worse for it.

Nick Carter is working with his father in Brisbane.

Vin. and Frank Carroll are, we hear, doing well in their business at 19 Hunter Street.

The Conricks—Joe, Jack, Ted and **Clive**—are, as usual, improving their corner of Australia out at Nappamerri, Q.

Dr. Percy Curtis, of North Sydney, has had an easy time this year as far as patients in **our** infirmary were concerned.

The Conlons still tread the earth, though at different points of the compass. **Rev. Felix,** S.J., and **Rev. Vin.,** S.J., both concluded their course of Theology this year in the Old Country, and should be with us before September, 1925. **Joe** is in business in Sydney now and played against us for an Old Boys' team early this year. **Val.** still clings to Maclean. Anyone know his weight?

Tom Cahill is making his name as a stock and station agent at Narromine.

We have not heard from **Louis Carroll** (out by Orange) since we met him last year. We understand he has bought a new holding since then.

Dr. Joe Connolly—reducing the death rate in Auckland.

R. H. Crammond, still deep in architecture, has been with us several times this year. He has been playing a great deal of football with North Sydney this season. (c/o E. R. Orchard, 8 Spring Street.)

Fred. Crook-King ('20) is flourishing at Toowoomba, Q., though our informant did not specify his avocation.

Charlie Conway is with his brother on the station near Warialda.

Dr. Austin Curtin practises at South Randwick (Anzac Parade).

Leo. and Vincent Devine are both in the banking business in Auckland, N.Z. They may be unearthed c/o **E. Prendergast,** solicitor, Auckland.

Jack Dynon, who is now managing director of J. Dynon and Sons, Sydney, gave us very generous help in the Rowing season this year. **Basil** is still gathering up knowledge at Xavier College, S.J., where he was this year (following in his brother's footsteps) captain of the boats.

Galvin Davey we saw recently in the main street of Wellington, N.Z., wearing a real Saturday afternoon smile. We **heard** he was engaged on the staff of a newspaper over there.

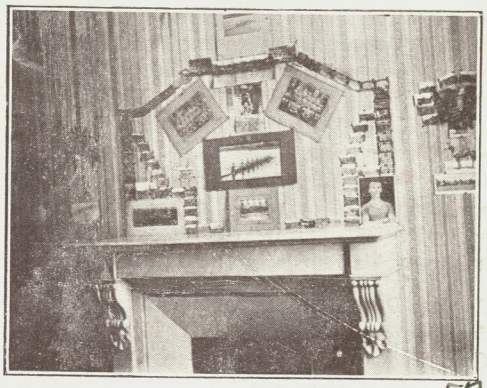
Cyril, Fred. and Victor Dempsey are busy men on the land at Burren Junction. We heard that Victor is a married man of more than a year's standing. We hope he is standing the strain well. **Cyril** came up with the O.B. Cricket Team on February 17th and proved himself a very agile fielder.

J. Dillon has at long last been unearthed—in one capacity, at least—as secretary of the Motor Cycle Club, Melbourne. Melbourne is a good deal farther south than one (who is not an Editor of O.B. notes) would imagine.

Hilton Duff we saw at the G.P.S. Regatta looking very fit. He has been playing good football and cricket in Manly this year. Judging by the energy he is putting into his work (with the T. M. Burke organisation) during business hours, we expect before long to be dodging bargains in select allotments.

A. W. M. (Bill) D'Apice continues, in spite of his multifarious duties, to be an energetic member of the O.B.U. We congratulate him on the arrival of another son last May. Both he and **Joe** (who now practises at Wollongong) were up for the Union Dinner this year.

Numa Daly, last year's enthusiast, often writes from Marseilles, where he is in business with A. Barrau and Co. (28 Boulevard Phillipon). He will welcome any School news his friends like to send him. He started on a two years' course at the "Ecole Superieure de Commerce" last October.



NOT LIKELY TO FORGET RIVERVIEW! 57
(N. Daly's Mantelpiece at Marseilles.)

Fr. P. J. Dalton, S.J., is still instructnig the young idea at St. Aloysius' College, North Sydney. He has been up to see us several times this year. **T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G.** we have not seen for some time, and understand he has been enjoying but indifferent health. **Walter** may still be found in the Darlinghurst Flats. Our apologies for inadvertently omitting to notify him of the O.B. Dinner. **Tom,** when last we had news of him, was on the land also near Orange. **Dr. W. Dalton** has left Sydney and is now practising at Mungindi. **Bryan** (Orange) was down for the G.P.S. Regatta this year. **Kevin,** who spent some time on the land near Trangie, is back in Orange.

Russell A. Dunstan, B.E., is thriving in the employ of the City Council. If he hasn't any boilers to crawl about in, at any rate he'll find a good substitute somewhere among the engines. If all your lights go out suddenly one night, ring up "Risso" and ask him what he means by it. **Fritz** got his Intermediate Law last May. C/o Maddock and Oakes, 25 O'Connell Street, still finds him. **Ken.** got his Pharmacy Exam. this year, and is now getting practical experience in avoiding poisons of various kinds.

Alan Davis is now, we hear, at work with Studebaker's in town. We are always glad to see him up here, and he comes whenever other Saturday work allows him off. He is playing good cricket, too.

Ewart Dinan, LL.B., concludes his first year's Theology at Manly this year. They say he is the "terminus ad quem" for all legal questions at St. Patrick's College.

Austin Desmond, LL.B. (Telegraph Chambers, Queen Street) was one of the Brisbane enthusiasts who made the 1924 O.B. Dinner such a success. He is ever interested in the School's doings.

Tom D'Arcy is well to the fore, we hear, at Daisybank, Bega. He was one of our earliest "recruits" at Riverview.

Jack D'Arcy was up to see us at the end of June. He is still interested in astronomy, and spent a good deal of time at the Observatory with Fr. Pigot. **Paul,** he says, is doing very well on the family property.

Harry Devlin, besides being a busy traveller, has, we are glad to report, taken on himself the responsibilities of married life. Bryan Vallely met him on his rounds in Brisbane early this year.

To **Jim Doneley** we extend our hearty congratulations on his marriage (last March) to Miss O'Carroll, at Toowong, Brisbane, Q. Jim is blossoming into a "dinkum" farmer up there. Excellent rains and good seasons have told a pleasant tale. **Tyson,** also on the land, may be found at Samford, via Brisbane, Q.

We had a cheery letter some months ago from **Jack Davidson** (engineer), who may be found c/o Harbour Master, Mackay, Q. He has lost none of his interest in his old School, despite the flow of years, and is looking forward to climbing the hill again before very long. His brother, **Arthur,** is in Melbourne (No. 17 Service Crescent, Albert Park).

F. A. Drinan is still hale and hearty, and may be found at East Glendon, Glendon Brook Singleton.

Judge R. J. Douglas (Bob) continues to flourish in Townsville. He must have a good memory, for he recognised Fr. Sullivan's voice on the 'phone after an interval of twenty years, when the latter was up there early this year. We are indebted to Bob for some useful O.B. notes.

Fourmies, France, must be a hard place to locate. We had a letter from **Leon Divry** from there last year—since when we've had no other.

C. Derwin may still be found at Cowra—though we should like to have more detailed information of his activities.

Dr. Harry Daly we have seen little of this year. He enjoys a busy practice out Haberfield way.

Paul Deferriere, according to our latest report from Numa Daly, is still pursuing his commercial studies in Paris.

Girilambone still holds **Ted Davidson**—so tightly apparently that we haven't seen him up here for ages.

Pat Donoghue expects to get his Leaving Ceritficate this year. Armidale holds him.

Dudley Digges continues to prosper on the land out West (Coonamble district).

Reg. Dalton has passed his first Medical and should be now in a fair way to demolishing Med. II.

Paul Deferriere is in Paris. When we last heard of him (October) he was preparing his Thesis for the degree of Docteur en Droit, which he hopes to have to his credit at the end of this year. The subject of the These is, "The Coal Industry during the War." In the meantime, Paul is at work in the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, 96 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris.

Arthur and Ferdinand Du Boise we occasionally see, as both are neighbours of ours, so to speak, living over at Hunters Hill.

Campsie Dalglish is, we believe, on his own place near Armidale.

Jack Edwards has little time for "snoozing" now. When we heard of him at the beginning of



G. E. FLANNERY, K.C.,
Appointed Acting District Court Judge last July.

669

this year, besides his University work (engineering) he had stroked several maiden Eights, and rowed No. 3 in the Tasmanian 'Varsity Eight last June on the Yarra (Melbourne).

Jack Edmunds is now a resident at St. John's College, where the Law Course is his chief interest in serious moments. He was one of the "John's" crew that camped at Riverview during the September holidays. A constant and welcome follower of every Riverview function.

Jack Egan was still attacking Med I. at Sydney University when we last heard of him.

Matt. Eakin has weathered Med. IV. and has even the first section of Med V. to his credit, as has

W. English, who is getting through his course with great consistency. We have seen him up here many times this year.

Austin and Dr. Ted Evans continue to thrive, the former at accountancy and the latter at specialised medicine. Teddy was up at 'View early in the year.

We were glad to hear that **Jack English** (Drummoyne) has much improved in health this year. Jack has had much to put up with in this respect.

Bill Fennell has, to use his own words, "turned in University studies, or, rather, they have turned him in." Writing from "Boneda," Brewarrina, he deplores the absence of Ian Comrie-Thomson, and says he will have to import some jackeroos from Riverview if they are to have proper representation up there. "Wa-a-a-ke up Fennell" still rings in his ears.

Mark Foy is getting experience in the mills out Mascot way. One of these days he will be one of the leading lights of the firm.

Dr. Don. Foy is, we hear, doing exceptionally well in Macquarie Street.

Cyril Feehan writes cheerily to Father Pigot from Dahomey, Coonamble. He will be glad when the Solar Radiation Station sends out the weather forecasts.

Dom Furlong will have concluded his third year of Theology at St. Patrick's College, Manly, at the end of this year. One year more and he will have finished his course. Theology seems to agree well with Dom.

John Furlong, we hear, is now proprietor of the Oaks Hotel, Neutral Bay, and bearing the responsibility well.

Stan. Fraser has been an active member of the O.B.U. this year. We pitied him his "refrigerating" task on the night of the Memorial Concert, taking the tickets at the door. We have heard some rather thrilling tales of Stan. and the "Lizzy." **Walter** (solicitor) still continues to deal out law at Tumut. **Jack** (Gundagai)—still fond of the galahs, they say, is doing well with **Harry** on the home station.

Father Harry Fitzgerald still directs a South Brisbane parish.

Charlie Fitzgerald is in 3rd Medicine at the University. He was third in the hurdles and broad jump championships this year, and rowed No. 7 in the University Maiden Eights at the Henley Regatta.

Ken. Fitzgerald was down from Bourke at Easter time, stayed over for the G.P.S. Regatta, paid us several welcome visits, and ended up by having appendicitis and a successful operation. Nothing like doing things thoroughly once you start. He also turned up at Nevertire for the Western O.B. Dinner.

Congratulations to **George Flannery,** whose appointment to act as a District Court Judge and Chairman of Quarter Sessions for the State of New South Wales was announced about July 10th this year.

Michael Farrell (solicitor) is still to the fore in Temora. He paid us a welcome visit on Back to Riverview Day.

Norman and Clarry Fitzpatrick are doing well on the land out by Junee.

Col. P. W. Fallon is too well known in city business circles to need any special chronicling here.

Jack and Horace Flexman continue to do well at business in the city (John Hunter and Son, we believe).

Professor Jack Fitzherbert (Edinburgh University) only narrowly missed being present at the First Riverview O.B. Dinner in London last July. As far as we know, **Dr. Reggie** is still curing ills at Stroud.

We did hear a faint rumble from **Jim Fitzpatrick** (Campbelltown) once this year, but it ended there.

Since Dr. Fred. Page went to Europe we have been unable to get any further information regarding **Vin. Fitzgerald,** of Brisbane.

George Fesq still conducts his flourishing business (Fesq, Casson and Co.) in Pitt Street. The Riverview hill is, apparently, too much for him. His brother, **Emile,** is as usual, "planting" in Singapore.

Austin Feltham still holds to his post at the Town Hall. It's about time he travelled up the Lane Cove.

Dr. E. B. Fitzpatrick, as far as we know, practises at Tamworth. Rather prominent in the cricket world up there.

Norman (''Tibby'') Foley played a good game for the Old Boys against the ''locals'' during the football season. Business in Sussex Street seems to keep him in condition. His brother, **A. Foley,** is also in the Sussex Street firm, while **Vin.** and **Leo.** have wandered far, the former being in Capetown and the latter in America.

Jack Fagan, a wonderful athlete at 'View in the early days, is still going strong as a grazier at Cowra.

Brendan Gavan-Duffy, LL.B., is in Albury (Box 45, Dean Street), in partnership with Mr. F. W. Tietyens.

Charles Gavan-Duffy, who is also a lawyer, may be found at Selborne Chambers, Chancery Lane, Melbourne.

Rev. Guy Gavan-Duffy is in charge of the Parish of Trentham, Melbourne, Vic.

Diarmuid Gavan Duffy is also in Melbourne (456 Chancery Lane).

W. (Bill) Gissane is doing well at the University. He is now in Fifth Medical. He won the Inter-'Varsity Boxing (Featherweight Division) this year.

Jim Gleeson is very much alive in Auckland, where Fr. Sullivan met him and his brother early this year (''Tipperary, Anzac Parade). **Pat.** controls the Captain Cook Brewery in Auckland. Neither have lost any interest in the welfare of their Alma Mater: Kia Ora! Tatau! Tatau!

We heard well of **Leo. Garry** (Binalong) several times this year. His own letter, in October, was of a very practical turn.

J. P. (Perce) Guinane, after securing his degree last year, joined the teachers' profession in Sydney. He is now, we are told, on the staff of the Toowoomba Grammar School (Q.).

..**Martial Gaspard** is overseer on one of the C.S.R. Company's sugar plantations in Fiji. He is married, and when we heard of him this year he had a family of one. We are glad to know that he is captain of the Rewa Football Club. C/o C.S. Refining Co., Nausori, will find him.

Hal. Godsell, a prominent member of the University Debating Society, came up with an Old Boys' team in October. We forget his score. He scored over Bill Sheldon several times, though. Arts III. has been his principal obsession this year. **Jack** left his fourth Medical behind him this year, so he must be feeling pretty fit. **Ted** is a solitary toiler on the land in the vicinity (as ''vicinities'' go in Queensland) of Charleville.

Dr. R. Godsall is well known in Macquarie Street. ''On his own'' was the tribute of one of his patients recently.

Dr. Frank Gwynne also practices in Macquarie Street.

We trust that **Max Grace and Kyrle** (Florida North, Moree) have had their share of the rains that eased the minds of so many up-country this year.

Bill Golding ('22) is still gathering experience in the family business at Goulburn.

We were glad to hear that **Maurice Gibson** is back from Europe. We understand that he has gone up country (Trundle).

Mick Gleeson (solicitor) is doing well at Napier, N.Z.

The Glennies are fast coming into their own out at Nyngan. They had a very satisfactory clip this year. **Jack** and **Alf** look after the woollies. Both were at the Western O.B. Dinner, though, owing to bad roads, it took them from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to get to Nevertire. **Reg.** went to the Old Country a few months ago. He will be back under a year. Alf. CAN make an after-dinner speech.

Father P. Griffin, S.J., is, as last year, on the staff of St. Patrick's College, East Melbourne, where our late Rector, Fr. O'Dwyer, is Prefect of Studies.

Tommy Gilmore, of whom we should like to see more, is in the Harbour Trust office at the Quay.

H. Gorddard still digs the soil up north in Queensland. (We wonder if he grows any peanuts!)

J. Gormley continues to thrive as one of the city fathers at Wagga. Wagga is **some** town, too! Ask Noel Coop.

J. J. Garvan was appointed a director of the Commonwealth Bank this year.

Hilton Gould is successfully making ends meet at Willowtree.

Chas. Gaertner is, we hear, a publicity agent. C/o Hughes' Motor Service, Phillip Street.

Dr. Dennis Glissan is, among other Old Boys, on the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital, Sydney.

Jack Grace is still to the fore at ''Roslyn,'' Rowena. The dry spell that worried him last year must surely have been broken by the splendid rains this spring.

Jack Goodwin, who works out by Gunnedah, has not yet lost his punch (see 1923 issue), if reports be true.

Jack Gawne is thriving in Taranaki, N.Z. We had good news of him at the beginning of this year.

The only address we have of **George** and **Harry**

Graham is Butler Street, Albion, Brisbane. We have been unable to discover their particular line of activity.

Dr. Austin Gardiner, we heard recently, is still in Egypt—under the shadow of some Pyramid, presumably. Egypt's full of them.

Mick Goonrey must still be at the Mt. Murchison Hotel, Wilcannia. How we know is that we wrote to him and the letter wasn't returned!

George Gray is, we understand, a prominent member of the firm of Quinlan and Gray, Brisbane.

George Gilhooley, of the Department of Justice, Macquarie Street, isn't as old as we thought he was, and he let us know it, too. **Joe** was with Winchcombe, Carson, Ltd., when we last got news of him. He lives in Avenue Road, Hunters Hill.

Bob Hogg holds a high position in the Bank of New South Wales, Wellington, N.Z. He was brimming with stories of Riverview days when we met him in the summer holidays.

Lach., Wally and **Neville Horsley** are managing things very successfully at Yabtree Station, Tumblong. They were in Sydney early this year. The sympathy of the old School goes out to them in the loss they sustained last May by the untimely death of their father.

Joe Heffernan ('93), described as "one of the best," is prospering on his farm, "Eurolie," Junee Reefs.

Frank Hughes, on the land near Gundagai, we believe, is to be congratulated on his marriage, which took place early this year. **Geoff.** is a busy solicitor in town, yet found time to come up more than once this year. We read a flattering account this year of **John's** proficiency as a member of the staff of the "Evening Standard" (London). **Gilbert** still specialises in architecture, on the other side too. **Maurice** is with Stanton and Sons, Pitt Street. **Dr. Jim Hughes**, who is ever interested in our doings, often pays a visit to his two young hopefuls at the School. One of them, we understand, promises to revive his father's football fame.

Gordon Hogan is still a busy son of toil in Central Queensland. **Arthur**, we understand, has been up there with him spasmodically this year, though we saw him at one of the G.P.S. games early in the season. He was accompanied by **Ted** (still clinging to Sydney), who apparently will never change. **Jack** (solicitor) may be found in the city (70 Elizabeth Street).

Charlie Hamilton is prospering on the land at Wee Waa. We wonder if he **ever** comes to Sydney!

Our respectful sympathy to **Laurie Henrys** on the death of his mother last September.

Freddy Hayes (Queanbeyan) called up to see us in September. After an interval of three years we found him unchanged. He manages the business in the home town, where **Evie** and **Jack** are giving him a hand. **Herbert** will soon be through his Pharmacy course.

Phil. Hailes (Chartlea Park, Balfour, N.Z.) is manager on the home property and was married last August. Ad multos annos! His brother, **Frank**, is helping him at the same address. "I always speak of Riverview as I found it," says Phil., "and that was the best place I was ever at during my College years."

To **Tim. Higgins** (19 Marine Parade, Napier, N.Z.) we extend our tardy but none the less sincere congratulations on his marriage early in 1923. Tim. is farming over there and is looking forward to visiting us soon.

Dr. Tom Higgins is still "on the other side"—practising at Maida Vale, London, Eng.

Harold Healy we often see on account of the "second edition" now at 'View. He has lost no interest in our doings. **Reg. Healy** had been in Queensland most of this year, but is back again, and is now with Merchants and Traders in the city. **Claude** (sen.) is with Harris and Ramsay, Clarence Street, while **Claude** (jun.) is doing accountancy with Messrs. Flack and Flack, of Hunter Street.

J. W. (Neutral Bay) and **C. E. Hayes** (Milthorpe) continue to flourish. The latter will welcome back (before we publish this issue) **Jack** ("Monty"), who has been away all the year on tour with the Young Australia League. **Cliff.** we often meet in town. Accountancy agrees with him. **Alec.**, too, seems to thrive on Law, erroneously termed, perhaps, "dry fodder."

Frank (Piwi) Irwin has, we understand, left the northern State and is now located in business at Clovelly.

Paddy Hishon (P.M.) deals out the law to offenders here and there north of Brisbane. He had the distinction of "dealing impartially" with another O.R. early this year, for speeding.

M. F. Hutchinson carries on successfully as a surgeon dentist at Newcastle.

Frank Hennessy must find travelling for the Country Producers very agreeable. He is filling out on it. **Jack Hennessy**—out at Merlwood, Collie, via Gilgandra—seems to find it strenuous, if recent appearances go for anything.

We have not heard of **Teddy Hynes** since we

unearthed him last year at the Albury High School. However, no news is good news.

Karl Horrigan still resides at Orange. He wasn't far enough West this year for the O.B. Dinner at Nevertire.

Rev. J. Healy, S.J., is at Xavier College, Melbourne. His health, unfortunately, compels him to bottle up a lot of that energy we knew so well at 'View.

Dr. M. O'Gorman Hughes we often see at 'View "in conference" with Cedric, whom all know so well.

Bill Hyland is, we believe, at school in Bathurst, where the climate is doing his health a lot of good.

H. Hensleigh we were glad to see on Back to Riverview Day. He umpired one of the cricket matches and rejoiced to meet some old-time Schoolmates. (11 Lennon Street, Mosman.)

The **Irelands** are all doing well at "The Lake," Walcha—**T.** (sen.), **T.** (jun.), and **Jimmy**. We were very glad to see Jimmy, after a long interval, at our sports meeting, looking very fit.

S. M. Isaacs, dental surgeon, practices at Challis House, Sydney.

Jimmy Ison ('22) is making himself useful in the home town (Nowra).

Alf. Jennings is manager of Collaroy Station, via Merriwa. We discovered his photo this year, as member of the 1890 Rifle Team, which we promptly added to the "gallery" in the Senior House. **Jack Jennings** (sen.) still retains his memories of the old days here. **Jack** (jun.) (Talbarea, Miskin Street, Toowong, Brisbane) is engaged with the T. and G. Assurance Co. in the Northern capital. **Frank** "jackeroos" on Westland Station somewhere near Longreach.

A. M. (Dick) Johnstone (of "Motuotaraio," Hawkes Bay, N.Z.) was over here in July and paid us a couple of welcome visits. The only "contemporaries" of his he could find were Mr. (C.) McKillop and Bro. Doyle. **R.B. (Joe)** works the sheep with him at Hawkes Bay. **W.S. (Saunders)** is on the other side now. He is a dental surgeon, and O.B.'s of his day may be pleased to know that a letter addressed to 14 The Halve, Troubridge, England, will find him.

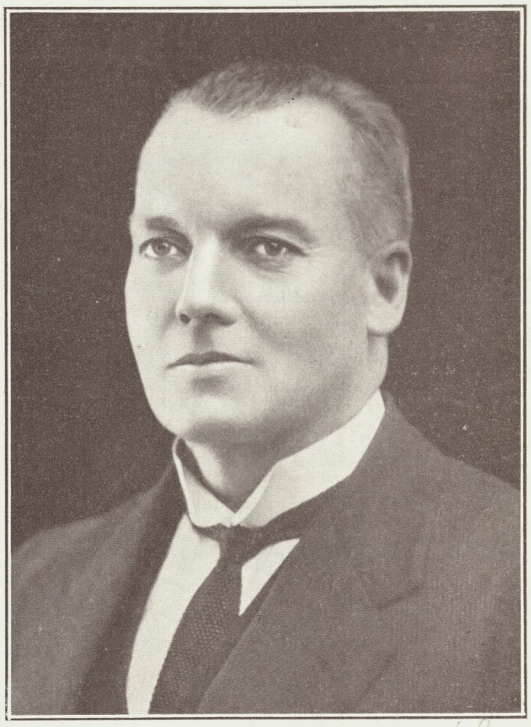
Eric Johnson, who is doing engineering work in town, often pays us a visit on match days. He may be found at the North Annandale Hotel, Annandale.

Reggie Jurd is still deep in electrical engineering somewhere in the city. We have not met him since last year, though we heard from him recently.

Jack Kain, dental surgeon, "spares no pains" with the operations at Narrabri. **Sid.**, we find, is also practising dentistry with Mr. McManis (dental surgeon) at Cairns, Q.

Edward H. Kelly, who formerly hailed from Campbelltown, is now, we hear, town clerk at Condobolin.

To **Arthur Kelly** (Audit Department, Sydney) and **Eddie Kerrigan** (Five Dock) we offer our con-



J. H. KEATING.

gratulations on taking up the responsibilities of married life this year. Safe passage and unruffled seas to both! **Jack Kelly** does well at the Commercial Bank (Bathurst Street). **Bert**, chief clerk in the R.B.A., Sydney, we do not remember to have seen up here for some time. If he can't do without a swim we still have the baths!

Congratulations to **Dr. Jack Kennedy** on his marriage with Miss McMahon, which took place at St. Pius' Church, Dulwich Hill, on October 22nd.

That very best of good fellows, **Harry Keating**, is, we are glad to say, flourishing in every way down in Melbourne (Selborne Chambers, Chancery Lane). A very high and unusual honour was paid him early this year, when the French Government conferred on him, through the intermediary of the Secretary of State for the Colonies and the Governor-General of Australia, the decoration and

diploma of "Officier de l'Instruction Publique." The honour was conferred in recognition of services rendered during the war.

The order of Officier de l'Instruction Publique originates in the Palmes Universitaires established by Napoleon the Great in 1808, in connection with the organisation of the University. The President, Louis Napoleon, by decree in 1850, divided the Palmes Universitaires into two grades—a lower one, Officier d'Academie, and a higher, Officier de l'Instruction Publique. These orders were intended for and usually conferred on savants, scientists, artists, literateurs and others who have meritoriously served the cause of public enlightenment.

The French Government rarely confers the title of Officier de l'Instruction Publique upon a foreigner. Even in France it is unusual to bestow it on anyone who has not been an Officier d'Academie of at least five years' standing, or a Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur. For an Australian to receive it, and (as in Harry Keating's case) as of first instance is a twofold departure from established custom, and is an emphatic testimony of the special honour the French Government intended to convey. The insignia of the order—the intertwining of the palm and laurel in the form of an oval crown or garland in gold, is singularly artistic and ensures its wearer recognition not only throughout France but in all cultured circles of Europe.

Dr. Paddy Kelly (Brisbane), while curing the ills of others, apparently thrives on his own medicine.

Bede Kelly (Wellington, N.S.W.) was down in town for some time this year, absorbing law, and now continues the same pursuit in the home town again. He played with G.P.S. Old Boys a few times while down.

Arnold Kenny (Lords Place, Orange) is doing very well as a stock and property salesman.

We have not heard from **Austin Kirton** this year, but we presume he's pretty busy down at Thirroul, where (you mightn't think it) there is "plenty doing."

J. Kelly may be found c/o Shipway and Berne, 113 Pitt Street. His shadow is not growing less. May it never do so.

Carl Kerr has not lost his mechanical bump yet, we hear. Anything on wheels (i.e., motors or roller skates) draws him like a magnet.

Myles and **Tom Kelly** are both flourishing in their father's business at Mt. Morgan, Q.

We hear that **Tom Kelly**, who when last we "chronicled" him was on his back in Auckland Hospital, is almost, if not quite, himself again.

Jimmy Kinkead still looks on the bright side of life—Law, though supposedly "dry" cannot interfere with that "smile that won't come off."

The **Kevins, Reg., Frank** and **Eddie**, are all, as far as we can gather, living at Manly. We have not heard if Frank has reached the desired point in Pharmacy yet. He must have!

We often see **Kevin ("Dan") Kelly.** He is at a desk somewhere in Sydney. The once ubiquitous camera is not, we notice, such a constant companion as of old. Is it old age creeping on, Dan? (C/o Hardie and Gorman will find him.)

Lance P. Kelly, one of the O.B.U. Executive, is in constant attendance at all our functions, and no one is more welcome.

Dr. Callie King, who got his final last year, is now on the staff of Lewisham Hospital.

Nash Kollock, with whom we regretfully parted at the end of the second term, writes from America to say he had a splendid trip across, and unless his parents return to Australia soon again, he will probably resume his studies at the Georgetown University (S.J.) Preparatory School, Maryland. While we have the greatest regard for our Georgetown College, still we tell them candidly that we hope they don't get Nash—we want him.

F. Lane may, as usual, be found in town, in the firm of Smith and Lane, printers.

Louis Laure, who left us about fifteen years ago, writes cheerily to the Rector from the Banque de Paris and des Pays Bas, 3 Rue Antin, Paris. He was, at the time of writing, looking forward to meeting some fellow-Old Boys, in Paris for the Olympic Games.

Ossie Landers, though one of the farthest off of Old Boys (Andado Station, Oodnadatta, via Charlotte Waters), is one of the keenest of them all. Though he gets all the news late, he relishes it the more for that. On a General Knowledge paper once at 'View he was asked where the "Never Never" was—and did not feel too sure. He says he can answer it all right now! Among his memories of Riverview are French Verbs (hazy) and Fr. Little's room (still very fresh). Though he is a financial member of the O.B.U. and has received the 1924 Syllabus, he does not expect to be down this way again for some time.

Joe L'Estrange ('83), solicitor, practices at Bridge Road, Richmond, Melbourne. He and Pat. McMahon (also Melbourne) were here together.

We have heard from **Paul Lenehan** more than once this year. He is at business in the city.

Harold Lenehan, who lives at Cremorne, is a busy merchant, also in Sydney.

Rev. Basil Loughnan, S.J., is, after his daily class work, getting together what we hope will be a champion crew at Xavier's College, S.J., Melbourne.

Rev. Louis Loughnan, S.J., having completed his course of studies in Europe, is back again on the staff of his old College. **Joe** is flourishing at the Lower Hut, Wellington, N.Z.; **Hal.** is still studying architecture. **Tony** continues to attend the University Law School at Canterbury, N.Z., and **Bede** pursues the even tenor of his way as an articled clerk (Christchurch, N.Z.). **Bob** has been shining as a legal light at Taihape, and his father has secured him as junior partner in the old firm of Izard and Loughnan, barristers and solicitors, in Christchurch.

Tony Lopes is learning the ins and outs of electrical engineering in town.

Frank Lowney is one of the leading lights of Sussex Street now, we hear. When we do see him, which isn't often enough, we notice a very business-like air about him.

Jackie Leese sits in a swivel chair during work hours and unravels knotty points in Law. Out of the chair he clears the cobwebs with tennis and cricket.

Michael and Tom Lanigan may still be found up at Rockhampton, Q. (Lion Creek).

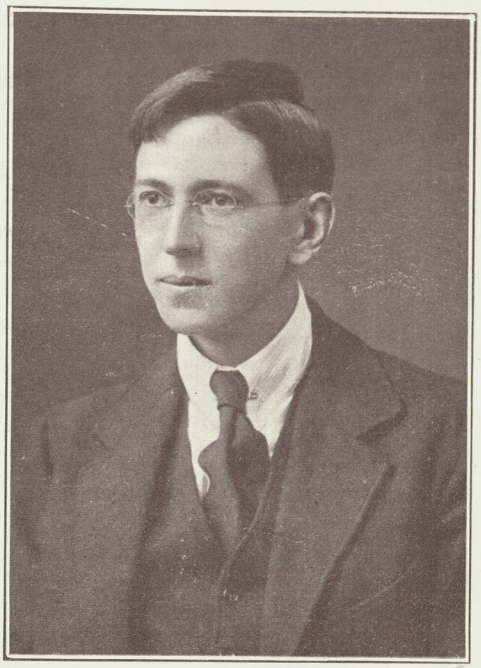
We can't discover the American address of **Roger Lucy.** Can anyone oblige?

Grif. Lipscomb secured his 1st Medical Exam. this year with a credit in Zoology. He is on one of the University tennis teams. We have had several samples of his tennis here this year. It's good enough for our best.

Fr. Cecil Loneragan presides over the Coonabarabran parish. **E.** and **Dick** manage the business in Mudgee. Dick was up here after his return from America. **Lou. Loneragan** we met at the Newington Match. We were glad to provide at least that win for his pleasure. **F. Loneragan** is still at Dunedoo.

Gerry F. Lalor (via Roma, Q.) still keeps his eye on the old School. Dudley keeps him posted in the various doings down here. **W. Lalor** is a partner in the successful firm of Thynne and Macartney, solicitors, Brisbane.

Cyril Leonard is still, we understand, in the Government service in Papua. From **Bernard** (Gradule, Q.) we had the usual practical letter round about sports time. He is doing well on his station up there.



P. D. F. MURRAY, B.Sc. (Syd.), B.Sc. (Oxon.).

Pat. (P. D. F.) Murray, who has been adding fresh letters to his name during the past two years, returned to Sydney early this year. After leaving 'View in '18 he held office in many University Societies, inter alia, being sub-Editor of the University Science Journal and securing the Science Society's prize for the best original paper. In the faculty of Science he graduated brilliantly, taking first-class honours, University Medal and ex-Professor Haswell's prize in Zoology, with first class honours in Botany. The Collie prize for Botany and the John Coutts Scholarship for proficiency in Science also fell to him. In 1922 he began a post graduate course at Oxford under Professor Goldrich, and in conjunction with Mr. T. H. Huxley. His research work at Oxford culminated in his being awarded the degree of B.Sc. (Oxon.)—a degree restricted to the highest proficiency in research work. One would think that all these honours would have in turn culminated in a "spell." But he continues his studies in our midst as a Fellow of the Linnean Society under the Macleay bequest. (Pat. is reported to have caught his first beetle near the famous "monkey-ropes" at Riverview! If so, we should like to have that beetle and bottle him as marking the start of such a meteoric career.)

Paul de Lepervanche may be unearthed near Kaewing, New Guinea. He plants.

Jim Lancon—still flourishing on the plantation at Api, New Hebrides.

Eddie Larkin, who has made a very good start in the Medical course at the University, is often over to see us from North Sydney.

Dr. Jack Lentaigne, as we know, carries on his steady practice at Bangalow.

Can anyone give us a hint as to how we can unearth **Gaston Lievain**, who has left Paris House quite a long time now?

E. Long may be found at 225 Clarence Street.

Frank Lyons, as we mentioned last year, is a solicitor—in Vancouver, B.C.

H. St. Aubyn Murray, now a flourishing architect, was engaged when we last heard of him, on the extensions to St. Bede's College, Christchurch. (130 Hereford Street, Christchurch.)

C. A. MacDonald (''Wah''), 1898-03—Bank of N.S.W., Wellington, N.Z., has no grey hairs yet, though he has been a married man quite a long time. He still treasures a good sized piece of Fr. Brennan's strap which he borrowed when leaving school. His brother, **Joe**, is farming at ''Weraroa,'' Levin (North Island, N.Z.).

Gus. Malone has deserted Narrabri and is now in the motor business of J. McGrath, Ltd., Elizabeth Street.

Bill McClure, whom we saw at several G.P.S. matches this year, is with Dalgety's, Ltd., Sydney, and apparently thriving on it.

W. (Bill) Massey, when last we got news of him, was in the Electrical Department of Grace Bros. **Charlie Massey** is still above ground in Sydney, but that's about as far as we can get.

To **Ray Murphy** (Brisbane) we tender our congratulations on his marriage last March. He was in Sydney in April and called up to see us. It was amusing to know that his motor-cycle license had been suspended by another Old Boy, Paddy Hishon.

Dr. Arthur Moran was up to see us on Back to Riverview Day. We congratulate him on the recent arrival of a daughter. He has left Milthorpe and was at work in Sydney when we saw him.

W. F. McDermott ('95) directs the flourishing firm of T. McDermott and Sons, Lismore. His brother, **T. McDermott**, who was in San Francisco during the great earthquake and returned to Australia for a few years, must have sensed another upheaval, for he went to Japan and ''struck'' the great earthquake there last year. Fortunately it didn't strike him, for he left Japan, and is once more back in 'Frisco. We hope, for the safety of that city, that he is not a ''conducting medium'' for earthquakes!

Earl McQuade will do business with you any time you like across the counter of the Bank of Australasia, Lismore.

Charlie Morgan (solicitor) was up to see us in May looking the picture of health. We had not seen him for a long time. He practices in Wollongong, across the street from Joe D'Apice.

Keith Monie (a married man, by the way) is doing very well, we hear, on his farm, ''Ivanhoe,'' Cassilis, N.S.W. The quiet life suits him.

Jack (Buddha) Macken we were delighted to welcome back from England during the first half of this year. He has some interesting stories of the ''quiet time'' he had over there. **Victor** and **Neville** are over there now. **Hugh** may be found well loaded with business cares at Mark Foy's. We may expect something startling from the firm's mills once Buddha settles down.

Mark McGahey was home in England early this year on his first leave from Perak (Malay States), and he, Jack Macken and sundry others of our overseas O.B.'s had some real reunions in London before the ''call of the wild'' separated them again.

Paddy F. Meagher (solicitor), Temora, we often hear from. Now that young Kevin is with us and is going to beat his father's record in sport, etc., the unfortunate Editors will not be able to ''bluff'' P.F. any more, as he has a source of first-hand information on everything. **Pat Meagher** (ex Bathurst) went to America with his father early this year and is now at work and doing well with the firm of Baker, Hamilton and Co., San Francisco. **A.J.** (Kruger), bearing up well under the additional burdens (?) of married life, manages the branch at Forbes. We congratulate him on the arrival of a son and heir last June. **Noel**, though as yet not married, holds a similar position at West Wyalong. He must have quite a number of absorbing interests there, as we hardly ever hear from him. **Paul**, with never a ''squeak'' out of him, manages affairs in the Barmedman branch of the firm. What's this we hear about his **frequent** visits to Forbes? **Micky**, to quote our correspondent, is busy pushing a pen in the Temora office.

Rev. John Meagher, S.J., though not an Old Boy of 'View, so closely identified himself with all our doings while he was here that the Old Boys will be glad to know he is developing the real thing in French accents at Maison St. Louis, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands. Of course he's also get-

ting steadily through his course of Philosophy and is always glad of any School news he can get.

Our congratulations to **Lionel McDonald** on the arrival of a daughter this year. We wondered what the **extra** broad smile meant at the O.B. Dinner.

Jack Miller ('99-'02) is now a succesful horticulturist and may be found, out of business hours, at 47 Balfour Road, Rose Bay.

Thos. Miller, we understand, still fills the post of R.M. somewhere near Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Rev. Ken. McKillop, S.J., was ordained in Dublin last July. He should be back in Australia within three years or so. **Rev. Colin, S.J.**, who left us on July 19th, is now in his first year of **Theology** at Dublin. The other McKillop brothers are all thriving in different parts of the country: **Dr. A.A.**, at Temora; **A.F.**, on the land near Young; **R.P.**, in Brisbane (Bank of Australasia); **R.A.**, Cooma (stock and station agent).

J. T. McCarthy (architect) was looking none the worse for wear when we saw him at the Union Dinner at Riverview last May.

To **Roy McCarthy** we offer our heartiest congratulations on his marriage last January. The home fires burn at 30 Baronia Road, Bellevue Hill. **Dr. Justin** is a busy medico in North Sydney. **Rev. Bob McCarthy**, S.J., has finished his final year of Theology in Dublin, and should step ashore at Circular Quay by the middle of next year.

We congratulate **Charlie ("Tug") Morrissey** on his inclusion in the N.S.W. team against the All Blacks (N.Z.) this season. He was down from Singleton several times this year looking huge, fit and happy. At the time of going to press he had been picked for The Rest v. N.S.W., and we hope to see him representing the State in cricket before long.

Harry Murray, of North Sydney, often pays us a visit and is keenly interested in all our doings. We were glad to see him at the S.I.C. Regatta and the O.B. Dinner.

Rev. H. McArdle, S.J., is putting in a "feverish finish" to his course in Europe and should be well ensconced at Riverview before the next issue of the "Alma Mater" appears. His brother, **Frank**, who has been married about a year now, works his farm at Wairoa, Hawkes Bay, N.Z. The report on this year's "Private Secretary" (see Theatrical Notes) should awaken many memories in Frank. Harry's address till next July is "Ancienne Abbaye," Tronchiennes, Belgium.

Harold Muller is doing accountancy in the city. 263 Elizabeth Street will find him.

Jim Murray, when we last heard of him, was surveying somewhere up in Queensland. Can any Old Boy put us on to his definite address?

Gregan McMahon is as busy as ever with his various productions under the aegis of J. C. Williamson, Ltd. **G.T.H.** (jun.) is fast getting to the end of his engineering course. He rowed No. 3 in the Sydney 'Varsity Eight this year (Inter-'Varsity Race), and No. 2 in the 'Varsity Maiden Eights at the Henley Regatta, October 25th.

Antony Morrissey has, we hear, got well into his stride on the staff of St. Patrick's College, Goulburn. He apparently never visits Sydney.

Jack McAlary was looking very fit when he called up to see us in March, after an absence of twenty-six years. He saw changes everywhere. He is back again on his station at Gradule, Q. **Dave** is (or was when our notes came in) at the "ancestral home," Warren, but just about to take up another property. **Paddy** is, as usual, manager of "Milawa," Warren, and **Luke** (the energetic M.C. of the Western Dinner) sub-manager. **Mark**, with whom we regretfully parted at the end of the first term, is "working his fingers to the bone"—also at Warren.

Pat. McMahon ('85) (Kangaroo Ground, Victoria) is still going strong. He tells us that from the last issue of the "Alma" he was able to trace



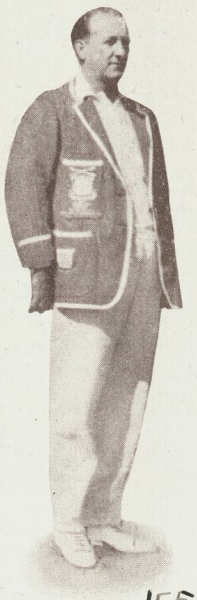
C. V. ("TUG") MORRISSEY. 773
(Played for N.S.W. v. Q. and S.A.)

some more of his former School-mates. Dr. Fred. Page and he discussed old times when the former was passing through Melbourne this year on his way to Europe.

Jim McKay, who runs Ingleara Station, Warren district, paid us a visit during the rowing season and gave his son and heir a look at the boat-shed. Hughie will probably be still here when the next McKay puts his foot through the Eight. **Ken.,** who looks bigger than ever, will soon be a married man. He doesn't seem to be worrying, though. **Bert** (Pigeonbar Station) looks just as well as when he presided (as Ken. did this year) at the Warren Old Boys' Dinner.

Jack McLaughlin is thriving in business at Jericho, Q.C.R. You'll know him by the blazer if you are ever up there. **Bill** is, we believe, in Rockhampton, where McLaughlins seem to abound, and where **Joe** is the city solicitor. **Terry McLaughlin** is still alive and busy in his father's office in Rockhampton. He had his usual (good) luck in a motor accident this year.

Ray F. McDermott, who was at Riverview a little over forty-one years ago, sends us some interesting details about his days with us. He is at present managing director of McSharry Timber, Ltd., Evelyn Scrub, Kaban, Q., and the happy father of a family of four. He dabbles a little in journalism, too, during off moments. Readers of "Smith's" may have noticed some "Australiana" over the name of "Elingarah." That is R.F. He is a great stickler for N.Q., and warns us against the delusion that it is not a white man's country.



155

JACK McLAUGHLIN.

Dr. Jack McEvoy is President this year of the G.P.S. Old Boys' Union of Murwillumbah. We hear they had a successful dinner up there on October 11th.

Walter McEvilly we often see at one or other of the school functions. His health was giving him a good deal of trouble this year, but when we last saw him he was showing something of the old form again. (C/o Shaw, Lewis and Co., solicitors, 122 Pitt St.).

Jack, Bob, Maurice and Malcolm Marnane are all well to the fore in their respective avocations. The two last-named are farming at Atherton (N.Q.), Bob is raising sugar crops near Innisfail (Q.), and Jack is a busy banker in Victoria (N.S.W. Bank, Warrubullen).

Dr. V. R. McDonnell is one of the prominent medicos of the "Village" (Manly).

Austin and Franz McDermott are, we hear, sheep farming near Coonamble. **Alf.,** when last heard of, was at similar work in Queensland.

Jimmy Madden is back in Sydney—and, we hope, in better health than when we last heard of him ("Myrtleville," Billyard Av., Wahroonga).

H. F. McHugh may be found, when he is in town, at 17a Castlereagh St., The "second edition" with us at present will run him close as regards brainwork.

Furneaux Mann, LL.B., is ever ready with the legal niceties at 163 Phillip St.

Bernie McBride (solicitor), one of the mainstays of Katoomba, paid us several welcome visits this year. We are trying to work him up to the stage of scribbling some reminiscences of early days. They would make good reading.

George Mallam is deep in the business at Mullumbimby. Lost your pen, G-o? It used to be more facile. We should like to hear if the other ear is still intact.

Bob Murray resides at St. John's College, Sydney University. In his last exam. he secured High Distinction and Second Place in Botany, Distinction in Zoology and Credit in Physics (Med. I.). He rows in the College VIII. and is a member of the XV.

Lionel McStay is, we are glad to hear, on the right side of his Fourth Medical and going strong for the last "obstacle."

We extend the sympathy of Riverview to **Maurice McGrath** on the death of his father early this year. Maurice is doing the Law Course.

Congratulations to **Des. Monahan,** who graduated LL.B. last March. The smile will be broader now!

Arrol McInnes, since he discontinued his University studies, has "given no sign." Wollongong must be an absorbing locality.

B. P. McEvoy is busy as ever—in Young St.

Paddy Moore MacMahon was up here for our last break-up—probably to renew one of his most pleasant memories! We often see his name in the Sydney Press, in connection with various recitals in town.

Max Mouton is one of the few (white) residents of Kokapo, N.W. Pacific. We would remind him that poor little Sydney is still on the map.

Bill, Geoff. and **Dick McEvoy** are at work in the City business, Clarence St. We saw at least two

of the three at Riverview for the O.B. Dinner and on several other occasions this year.

Harry Manning, as everyone knows, is one of the leading lights at the Bar in Sydney.

J. A. Morris may be found c/o Kemsley and Co., Hamilton St., City.

E. Maguire ('21) resides at Chatswood. Seeing he is so near, we should like to see more of him.

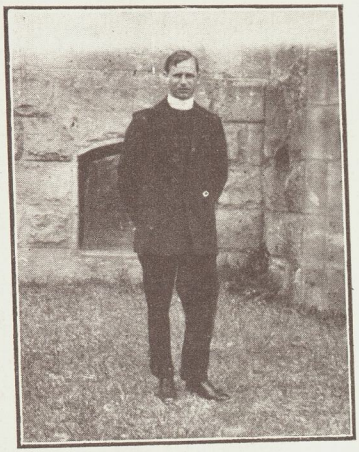
Vesey McDermott nailed down Law II. this year. He has apparently lost little weight in the process.

Adrian Maher is now doing—or has nearly done—Med. III.

Harry Morrissey is flourishing as a solicitor in town. We wish he had a client or two up the Lane Cove. We might see more of him.

W. McDonald—in business at Singleton.

Jack McDonagh—doing Med. II. at the University. He has brought us up tennis teams several times this year. He is first emergency for the 'Varsity VIII.



FR. LOUIS LOUGHNAN, S.J. (O.R.), who returned to 'View this year.

Charlie McDermott (stopped growing?) should be through the Med. II. almost by now. He played in the University 1st XV. this year. He's "some" cricketer, too. He bowls a horrible ball (i.e., for the batsman) at cricket. His action suggests reaching down a star.

E. Mazoudier, as far as we can gather, adds by his presence, to the beauties of Parkes.

Dr. Stan. McDonnell is reported as enjoying a big practice up at St. George (Q.) "**Wit**" is busy on the land near Gunnedah.

Jack McDermott finishes in December his 1st Exam in Dentistry. He has been up to see us several times this year.

Dr. George McElhone has many irons in the fire besides his busy practice. Tennis seems his favourite sport, though as Captain of the "Quidnuncs" he has earned fame up here at cricket. (One has to be an International to get on that team). "Lawn Tennis Life" is his editorial venture.

Mark Macrae, who was worried by illness for a time, is back again at work at Albury (Dalgety's).

Father Maurice McKenna is Parish Priest of the populous parish (excuse the alliteration) of Rosewood, Brisbane.

Arthur and **Gilbert Makinson** are both specialising in law, the former as an actual solicitor, the latter as a coming one.

Jack Molloy (1899-1904) we have not heard from since his visit from Perth last year.

Tom Meehan—a prominent figure with the Sales and Advertising, Ltd., City.

E. MacFarlane travels for Scott, Henderson and Co., and seems to thrive on it.

The married life (see last issue) must be entirely absorbing **Vin. Milligan** (Queanbeyan), from whom we have had no sign since the happy event.

Dan McMahon's habitat is Coonamble. Business cares absorb him.

Ted McGuire, we understand, is still with Lowes Ltd., Sydney.

R. McDonald, who lives at Cremorne, is at business with his father.

Archie McDonell—one of our legal luminaries.

Claude Moore, according to our latest news (October), is still on his place near Molong. **Peter**—knocking at the door of Med. V.

Jack McKeon—still sittnig on the benches and imbibing knowledge out at Waverley. We have seen him once or twice this year, looking none the worse for wear.

Dermot and **Barney Murray** have had their share of rain at Belgrove, Louth (Bourke), this year. Their spirts rise with the rain gauge.

Dr. Bob Murphy resides near Riverview—on the Lane Cove Road. Father Gartlan's reports of him are always cheering.

The **Maginnis** brothers, **Julian** and **Joe**, are having good seasons at Jeir Station, via Yass. We heard enthusiastic reports of the former this year from one of his "neighbours."

Bill Murray, as far as we can ascertain, is developing strongly his estate agency at Armidale.

We had first-hand information this year of the (very) well-being of the "Mackenzie Clan" of N.Z. **Alister** is on a place of his own, while **Lach** (we can still see him in the XV. back line), **Simon** and **Ian** live at the family homestead—all near Timaru, N.Z. All are members of the O.B.U.

Don Murray is on the staff of the Commonwealth Bank in Sydney. We saw him at nearly all our matches this year, and at the Sports Meeting. **Tom** and **J.H.** are on the home staff of St. Aubyn's, Walcha.

F. J. McDonald, solicitor, sent us at least one very practical letter this year, round about Regatta time (from 3 Castlereagh St.).

Ron. Maclecd, had he returned this year, would have been very useful to our XV. and Athletic team. However, he did the next best 'hing—giving us his moral support at nearly all our matches.

Gordon Nash is a flourishing solicitor at 25 O'Connell St. It's time we had a visit from him.

Of **Angus Nicholson** (of Lans Av., Randwick) we have little news, except that he notified us of his change of address some time ago.

John O'Sullivan, whom we regretfully parted with at the end of the First Term, is now getting broken in to farm work on the Northern Rivers.

We are sorry to hear, only last July, that **Dan O'Neill,** who had been manager for Burns, Philp and Co. at Townsville (Q.), has been dead nearly two years.

Albert O'Grady is busy as a Govt. Surveyor. When last we heard of him he was at work in Sydney, but we failed to discover his exact address (which we should be glad to have).

Father T. O'Mara, S.J., is still Minister at Xavier College, Melbourne. He must have fed those football champions well this year! **Jack O'Mara,** who paid us a welcome visit this year, recalled some vivid memories as he passed through Fr. Brennan's old room and the 1st Div. dormitories.

Congratulations to **Jack O'Brien** (Gilgandra), who was married to Miss Cordon last April. Jack turned up at the Western O.B. dinner with Jack Bolger, after a hard day's shearing and a 70-mile motor run on bad roads. We might also mention that they had to be back at work again next morning. **Something like** the O.B. spirit.

Fred O'Rourke continues to make his voice heard at the Queensland Bar.

Jack O'Rourke, who left us in September, is busy with the sheep up by Moree.

Frank O'Sullivan, electrical engineer, Pitt St., who has given a hand to Fr. Pigot more than once, is doing very well.

The Oxenhams are all thriving. **Alan** must be a pessimist. We met him one day coming down from his Fifth Medical Prelim. Exam, and he "had no hope." He got it, though. **Dr. Humphrey** is very busy with his practice out at Leichhardt. **Norman** and **Douglas** are both successful business men.

Dan O'Sullivan resides at North Sydney. We would like to have some rowers of his stamp.

Kevin O'Hanlon should be nearing the end of Med. IV. at the University, if he hasn't surmounted that obstacle. He rowed No. 5 in the University No. 2 Crew in the Maiden Eights at the Henley Regatta. **Des.** is at Cherrydel, near Warren. He made an eloquent speech at the Western O.B. dinner this year. **Gerald**—one of the "City Fathers," or something of the kind, at Queanbeyan.

Cecil O'Dea is polishing off Law II. as we go to press. He played in the Old Boys' football team this year against the school.

R. E. O'Halloran, M.L.A. needs no introduction. We were pleased to see him at a smoke concert early this year.

T. D. O'Sullivan (Newcastle) has two worthy representatives of the name with us this year. Sam is likely to make history before he stops.

Denis O'Sullivan—farming up by Lismore.

L. J. O'Neill is one of at least two Old Boy solicitors in Temora. Mr.—we mean—**Paddy** Meagher is the other.

The **O'Hares** (Harold and Geoff), both once stars of the famous "Busy B's," are doing well on the station down by Corrowong.

Gus O'Donnell ('13) milks the cows at early morn (or does he?) on his farm near Campbelltown.

A. O'Connor may be found in the Crown Law office, Macquarie Street.

We haven't seen much of **Iggy O'Donnell** (North Sydney) this year.

Frank O'Sullivan (solicitor), Brisbane, is still going strong and gives us many details of the Queensland O.B. functions.

We don't know how much "forrarder" **Charlie O'Brien** of Drummoyne has got in his engineering career. He had not the consolation of mending the broken-down launch this year.

Geoff Pery, whom we have seen up here more than once this year, is at present with the N.Z.

Loan and Mercantile Agency, Bridge Street.

Old Boys of recent date will be very sorry to hear of the death of **Cyril Parsonage** who, as mentioned elsewhere in this issue, was drowned during the May holidays this year.

Bob Pickford ('84) may still, we hear, be found on the railways, up by Darwin.

Congratulations to **Bayley Payten**, who was married in November this year to Miss D. Tier.

Leo and Tom live not far from one another in the vicinity of Canowindra, while **Joe** continues to thrive at Goolagong. Congratulations to **Leo** on the arrival of a son last October.

Dr. Fred. Page sailed for England soon after the S.I.C. Regatta this year. He was not long there before we heard of his rooting about for Old Boys. He found some too (see London O.B. Dinner). We hope to see him back in Australia before long. **George Page** is in business in Bundaberg, while **Dr. Sidney Page**, who was at the Brisbane O.B. dinner early this year, also practises up in Queensland.

Maurice Pelletier, shipping agent, may be found at 16 Bridge Street. **Carl** and **Arthur** are in New Caledonia, the former as Mueo, and the latter in the Colonial Hospital at Noumea.

Ray Proust runs his successful Pharmacy in Balmain and is ready to give a helping hand to young O.R.'s, who are heading in the same direction. **A. Proust**, surveyor, lives at Haberfield.

The Punch's, Frank, Jim and **Wally** are all doing well; Frank with the Sydney Harbour Trust, Jim with the City Mutual and Wally with the Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Companies.

Virgil Power, this year's President of the Brisbane Old Boys, was up to see us this year on his way through to W.A. **Harold**, still at John's College, is in his Fifth Year's Medicine, of which he has already passed the first section. He plays for St. John's XV. and is a member of their VIII. **Joe** is developing a fruit farm somewhere out by the Blackall Ranges, Queensland.

Leo. Pierce is just now employed in the gasworks, Hamilton (Newcastle). We haven't seen him since last year.

R. Paton is at business with his father in Sydney.

Ronald Porter who was doing so well at Newman College, Melbourne University, has, we hear, been obliged to turn down his studies on account of indifferent health.

J. M. Parker is somewhere in or about Coraki, according to Ossian Stenmark, who is also settled there.

Dr. Alec Patterson is doing well in Brisbane. You will find him at the Mater Hospital.

Clarrie Pinnock conducts with his father, a very successful business at No. 4, Q.V. Markets.

E. Prendergast, solicitor, practices at Auckland, New Zealand.

Ken Prendergast is with the Australian Gaslight Company, Sydney.

Les and Ernie Quigley are thriving on the land at Trangie. We expected them at the Western O.B. dinner this year, but they were prevented from attending.

B. Quinn has not been up to see us this year, but we hear he is doing well in business in the City.

Jim Quirk (Narrandera) has favoured us with an interesting article on the early days (1885-9). He is also a prolific source of news about various old Boys.

The Quigleys (Dick, Bob, Ulric and Celtic) are all doing well out West. Two of them turned up at the Western O.B. dinner in September.

We have not heard of **A. Quilty** since last year. No doubt the mountain air of Katoomba is keeping him fit.

Les and Ernie Quigley are prospering on the land out by Trangie, Western Line.

Tom Roche is reported doing well at Bowning, via Yass. We'd like to have a few more details.

T. D. Roche (Waratah St., Gunning) still keeps up a lively interest in View. In case he should ever forget, we have his two hopefuls, Jim and Neville (coxes of the VIII and IV. respectively) to post him up with details.

Jim Robinson is employed in his father's office in Wagga and is doing very well.

Congratulations to **Edgar Rouse**, who was married this year.

Antony, Laurie and Sid Raper look the picture of health whenever we see them. All three have been up to see us this year. Business worries do not weigh heavily on them.

Hilary Ryan (Boomi, N.S.W.) was down at Regatta time this year looking very well We understand that he rides in the Riverview colours in the local races. Business managers (of the "O.A.M.") of Hilary's type are very rare.

Ted Real, well-known in Brisbane, is one of the legal lights in that city.

Hans Roth is on the land somewhere in the vicinity of Warwick, Queensland.

Peter Riolo, still talkative as of old, is doing very well in business in the City. He played for an old Boys' team against us in October.

Hary Rose is hale and hearty and training up several O.R.'s in first-class pharmacy.

Leslie Rohr has left Mudgee and tho' we have pursued him, we have not yet caught him up.

Donald Roset will soon have finished his first two important years at "Loyola," North Sydney. He seemed very fit when last we saw him at Riverview.

Vin. Ryan ('22)—swiftly getting his place in the sun at Nowra.

Bill Reedy (22)—no longer a "Cadet" is getting business experience in town.

E. (Mickey) Ryan—the "Count of Milawa," is thriving on station work with the McAlarys out West. His powers of Divination are said to have waned somewhat. Micky himself has not, at all. His brother—the real **M. Ryan**, is a solicitor at Kiama, S. Coast.

Gus Ryan is reported living at Strathfield. It is quite an age since we saw him.

Claughton Roberts may now be found in Victoria Rd., Chatswood.

Bill Rand is a healthy son of toil somewhere near Cootamundra.

Dr. Fred. Rorke practises at Marrickville and Dr. **Sid** out by Grenfell. **Charlie** is with Stanton & Sons, Pitt St., while **Harold** is one of the firm of Reynolds & Rorke (engineers), Sydney.

Gordon Robertson, once a high jumper of note, is prospering with the Dunlop Rubber Co.

Kevin Ryan is losing no condition despite his strenuous work as Inspector of Schools. His brother, **Senan**, may be found c/o Stott & Hoare's, occupied in plucking various unfortunates at business exams!

Charley Ryan sticks to the land near Dalby, Queensland.

Jim Rae may be found on his station out near Narromine.

Archie Rankin, whose two representatives we are training up, is prominent in Newcastle legal circles.

Bob Richards is reported on the land at Narrandera, N.S.W.

Roy Roarty may be found at the Caledonian Hotel, W. Maitland.

Billy Roberson, we understand, has left **Nauru** (Pacific), and has been in Sydney for some time.

Dr. Clive Robinson practises out at Marrickville.

A. P. Rogers (solicitor) has a busy practice at Glen Innes.

Rev. M. J. Ryan, M.S.C., is, we understand, Superior of his Order in Australia. He may be found at the Sacred Heart Monastery, Kensington.

The two **Rygates**, **Gerald** (married last year) and **Harold** (still safe) are thriving—the former at Greenthorpe and the latter in Grenfell.

Tony Ralph is a well-known commercial traveller in Auckland.

Laurie Regan has spent most of this year managing the firm at Tamworth—and, judging by his size and weight when he came down in October to finalise his B.A. degree, it must have been congenial work. He rowed for St. John's College in the Inter-Collegiate Race on Nov. 1st. **Harold** ("Andy") and **Basil** ("Josser") are due back from Europe at the end of the year. Motoring in Ireland not long ago they passed a lonely cleric on a bicycle one day, somewhere in the "backblocks." Turning back to have a better look, they discovered an old friend in the person of Father D. Fitzgibbon, S.J.—and the sun went down to the accompaniment of Riverview reminiscences.

Gordon Saunders is still hale and hearty, and no wonder, seeing he lives at that health resort, Days Bay, Wellington, N.Z.

J. H. Smales (about '80) was, when we heard of him last, wool-classing and living at 249 Bathurst St., Hobart, Tasmania.

Jack Shaw (1917) paid us a long-delayed visit in March, when he came up with Jack Leese's team one Sunday. It took us several minutes to recognise him, he has grown so much. Jack may be found at "Goderich," Bayswater Rd., Darlinghurst.

Congratulations to **Jimmy Sullivan** on the arrival of a son and heir last March. Jimmy is reported to have described the said son and heir as a "cunning little cow." **Arthur** is in Fifth Medical and has left John's. He now lives at North Sydney.

Eric Strelitz is acquiring the business instinct with Messrs. Stockman & Co. (Sussex St.). The call of the country, where **Norman** and **Dudley** are flourishing (Molong), still finds him adamant.

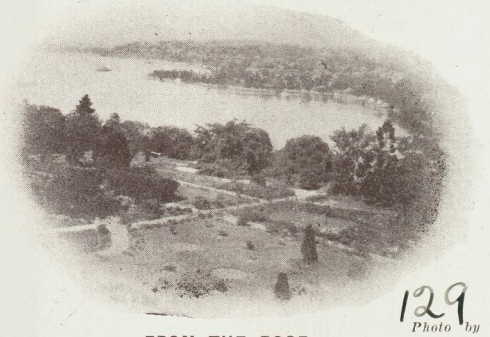
Ken Smith is now a fifth year Medical and resident at St. John's College. We were glad to see that he won his division of the Inter-Varsity

boxing championships this year. **Forbes** Smith, his brother, is in Auckland, N.Z.

Lill Sulway, who has a flourishing business up Turramurra way, has come across to see us more than once this year. He plays cricket in season with Gordon II., we hear.

Jack Storey, we hear, is a member of the firm of Messrs. W. Horne & Co., Suva, Fiji. He is captain of the C.Y.M.S. Hockey Club there, and doing very well all round.

Pat (Rick) Stanley is now assistant wool manager at the Farmers and Graziers' Co-Op. Association. He has a family of three and may be found at 34 Langlee Av., Waverley.



129

FROM THE ROOF. *Photo by T. J. E. Andrews.*

Neil Smith, we understand, is back from England and may now be found c/o Mark Foys Ltd. The Launch missed his sympathetic touch last rowing season.

That well-known identity, **Bill Scriven,** about whose days at Riverview even poetry has been written, continues to flourish at or near Mungindi. We shouldn't be a bit surprised if Bill walked in in and insisted on "doing a turn" at 5.30-7 study some day.

Bill Sheridan (solicitor, Kempsey) has evidently lost no interest in 'View, for he brought along the second edition at the end of the Second Term holidays. Ever welcome Bill.

Sir Mark Sheldon resigned from the Presidency of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce last October and sailed on the 23rd of that month for England, via America.

Jack Sellar, who migrated to "Wambrook," Cooma, writes to say that he is back again at Spring Vale Station and very happy. We were sorry to hear, after we went to press last year, that he had lost his father. R.I.P.

Paddy Shiel (Dunedin, N.Z.), of whom we often hear through his brother here, is exploring the mysteries of Civil Engineering, of which he has passed the second year, getting first place in five sections. **Gerald** is at work in the office of the firm at Dunedin Quarries.

Rupert Sheldon should be finished his Second Medical by the time we go to press. His bowling was a feature of the O.B. match in October. **Bill** is also at the University (Arts II.), where he is a prominent member of the Debating Society. He also plays for University Reserve XV.

Des Stratton is manager at the Mills in Cootamundra, and doing very well.

Vin ("Bullocky") Stratton is making a name for himself as a journalist in Sydney. We have seen him frequently this year at various matches.

J. R. Shewcroft, one of the "early birds," is in far-away Western Australia. G.P.O., Perth, will find him.

Jack Slattery is well-known at the office of the Federal Land Tax, Sydney. He may often be seen at the O.R. functions.

Ossian Stenmark was married last January and enjoys a big practice as a Dental Surgeon at Coraki, N.S.W. We congratulate him on the arrival of a son and heir on November 6th. Also on his winning the Sheridan Cup for bowling and batting averages.

Frank Stackpool ('22) is in Goulburn, where he is getting pharmacy experience with Hollis & Co.

Ted Sedgwick's interest in his dairy farm at Campbelltown is unflagging, and his results are increasingly gratifying. "**Mate**" is there too, giving a hand. Some time since we saw either of them.

Tom Swift—thriving in business at Brisbane (Queen St., North Quay).

Frank Synnott continues to prosper on No. 4 Farm, Yenda.

Jack Sturrock is, according to our latest report, still in the Aust. Bank of Commerce, Miles, Queensland.

Bob Solomon—making good as a farmer, somewhere in the vicinity of Gosford.

Nick Sharp has to act up to his name in the Federal Taxation Department.

We met **Dan Sheehy** on the Ferry recently. He says he enjoys work in his father's office.

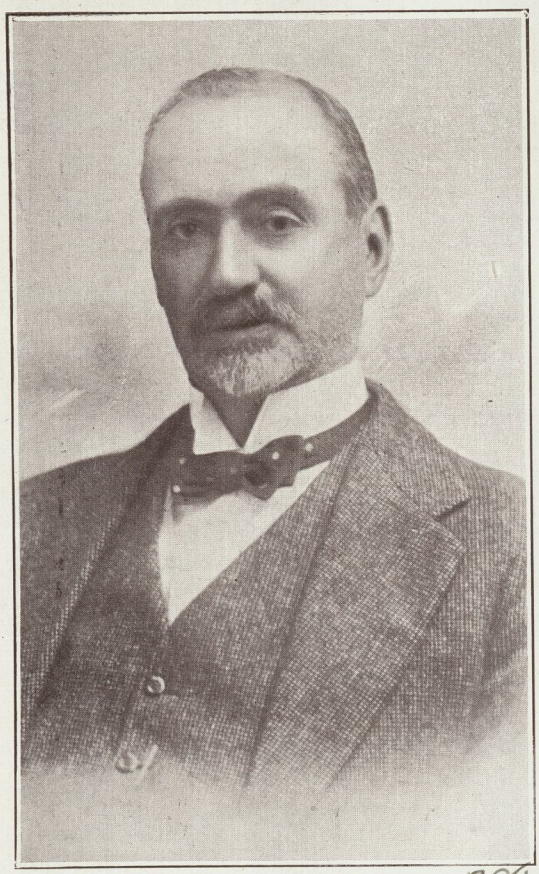
Dr. S. Sheldon practises in Macquarie St.

Bill Sullivan ('12)—one of Wilcannia's prominent citizens. No wonder—did he not graduate from the famous "Busy B's"?

Bret Sowerby is in the Survey Branch of N.S.W. Railways. Laurie Regan met him in Grafton looking very fit.

Jim Thom manages his father's business in Temora. Jim's remark about the "use of French in the bush" still lingers with us. If he sees this he'll remember it alright.

Irving Toohey, we are glad to hear, is doing well with Davies & Davies (Ford Agents), City. We have not seen him for some time and hereby



A. R. ROCHE, Esq. (DELUNGRA) 789
(who, though not an O.R., could not show more practical enthusiasm for the School if he were).

give him a standing invitation to come up and make himself at home. **Jack Toohey** is also flourishing at the same business as of old.

Des Trainor is polishing off his University Exams. in unbroken succession. He is now in his Fifth Year's Medicine, of which he has passed the first section.

Gordon Trim is at Coonamble. Work in a Stock and Station Agency agrees with him.

Jack Taylor is at business in Pitt St.—"N'est ce pas?"

E. F. Thomas, Solicitor, practises in Goulburn.

Geoff. Tilbury, we have seen at 'View many times this year. He is making progress in Law in town.

Andrew Todd is in his father's office in Dunedin, N.Z.

Andy, Alec and Ted Thynne are all well to the fore. The first-named is now in the office of the Water Board, Pitt Street, and has been up at the School more than once this year. Alec, who practised Law in Cairns for many years, settled later in Nambour, not far from Brisbane, where he added journalism to his daily energies. Of late Law alone occupies all his time. **Ted** is on the land in the Blackall Range Country.

Joe and **Rene Unger** are in Noumea, New Caledonia, where the latter has a prosperous farm.

Ernest Veyret specialises in cotton and coffee (even though these commodities don't mix) at Noumea. Out of business hours his specialty is rowing.

Dick Vereker is down at Wollongong. We failed to raise an answer to a request for detailed information. No doubt Dick likes to "keep out of the papers."

Ned Vavasour has left "Ugbrooke," Blenheim, and is now managing (look out!) "**Ngapurawai,**" Fairlie, S. Canterbury. We had not heard from him for a long time. He must have been practising the spelling of that first name. It's about a record and must mean a lot. **Frank** is managing Ugbrooke, and we have had ocular evidence of his ability. But when it comes to fishing yarns—get your grain of salt—eh, Frank? **Harold** is a stalwart aid to his youthful manager. **Gerry** resides in Wellington, where he is studying his way through a course of civil engineering. Ned, living within 14 miles of the Mackenzies, can have many a yarn over old school days.

Bryan Vallely, looking the picture of health, paid us a welcome visit last July. He started early from town in the car, but the old bush-tracks he used to know so well have vanished since his time, and it was nearly the morning after the night before when he finally got on the Riverview track.

The Veech clan is still going strong. To **Chris.** we extend our congratulations on the arrival of a daughter last August. "Ulalie," Wellington (N.S.W.), will find him. **Les.** is at "Mountain View," while **Nick.** is now on a place of his own in the same vicinity. **Malachy ("Joe"),** who returned not long ago from an extended trip in N.Z., has settled down again out about Coonamble. **Dr.**

Mick. Veech continues to propser out at Petersham, while **Bert, V.S.**, keeps his foot down at Kensington.

Raymond Ward, who is in the Public Trust office, Christchurch, is doing very well. His fame as a linguist has spread far and wide. **Gladstone**, a married man, is losing no weight, we hear, as a farmer near Christchurch, N.Z.

Roy Williams is doing very well on Brookong Station, Lockhart. What Roy doesn't know about horses isn't worth knowing.

Jack Wynne's address, when we last heard it, was c/o State School, Roma, Q. As a teacher of French he should be able to get some of his own back. If, as we hear, he is a boxer of note, he should have no difficulty in keeping order.

Wally Wall is a successful business man in the city (82 Pitt Street) and is, we understand, being ably seconded by **Bruce**, who left us last year.

Frank Walsh is attending the Brisbane University (Arts course). The ultimate end in view is the LL.B. Towards the middle of the year he was bewailing the number of text-books he had as yet unseen. He very gracefully filled the chair of Vice-President at the Brisbane O.B. Dinner early this year.

Tom and Clive Wilkinson are both doing very well in town. Clive is well settled down as a solicitor, and Tom, as a banker, hasn't "a hair-breadth between himself and heaven." Ask Clive what he thinks of rodeo-ing.

J. B. Wilkinson is flourishing at the Adamvilla Orchard, Batlow.

Harry Withford, whom we met in the E.S. and A. Bank at Murwillumbah last year, has, we understand, left that town and is now manager of another branch at Tyalgum, about 18 miles out.

Dr. Ralph Weaver—a busy medico in Brisbane. We expected to be recording his marriage this year. It is, however, a pleasure in store for the near future, if reports be true. **Cecil** and **Ted** are in their father's office in Forbes.

Jack Williams is out Cunnamulla (Q.) way, on the land.

Norman White is a very busy man these days. Still, his responsibilities as an architect with his father (Equitable Buildings, Sydney) have not prevented him from paying us several welcome visits this year. **Edric**, whom we had not seen for a long time, also came up to see us this year.

Ulric Walsh is engrossed in dairy farming down by Nowra. Politics also interest him.

Virgil Willett (Glengallan, via Warwick, Q.) must be doing so well on the land that he has forgotten that we, too, are interested.

Spencer Walker and **Jack** are doing well up in Queensland—the former in Commercial Union Assurance Co. in Brisbane, and the latter in Townsville.

Bill Williamson may be found in his father's office (Marshall and Demster, Pitt Street) when he isn't at Riverview. He travelled up to the Western O.B. Dinner this year, and, we hear, was greatly taken with country life. We cannot sufficiently thank him for his work with the crews this year, during the rowing season.

Dick and Hedley Walsh are prospering at Moomin, Rowena, while **Reg.** is in Sydney with Messrs. W. Atkins, Ltd.

Jack Webster is back in Ballina. We heard good reports of him early this year.

Rupert White is often up at 'View nowadays watching the progress of the younger brother—who is going to be **some** cricketer, by the way. (Port Kembla Electrolyte Works.)

"Jamito" Walsh, as far as we can ascertain, is still resident at Jasper's Brush.

Reg. Williams—on the land near Armidale.

T. Walsh came back from Los Angeles early this year. He specialises in the production of moving pictures.

Mark Young, who has put on a good deal of weight since he left us, is at present employed in Dalton Bros., City.

Ken. Young—ever faithful to the O.B. gatherings—is still one of the pillars of the C.S.R. Co., O'Connell Street. He rarely missed a school match or college function.



"THEMSELVES GROWN NOBLER IN THEIR SONS."

The Second Generation, 1924.

Inset (top): W. McHugh, T. Burfitt, P. Sheridan.
Standing: N. Roche, J. Coyle, J. Roche, J. McEvoy, A. Rankin, J. Hughes.
Seated: H. Healy, D. Lalor, C. Hughes, J. Keating, T. Quirk, L. Quirk, T. O'Sullivan.
In Front: D. Hughes, S. O'Sullivan, W. Burfitt (inset), K. Meagher, D. Rankin.

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Many of our Old Boys are doing well in various courses and in sporting circles at the University. Some of the following have already been mentioned in the foregoing columns. There is probably a record number of O.R.'s in Med. V.

Denis Barrett has passed the first section of his final Medical, and should soon be the finished article. He secured 10th place in his year in Med. IV.

Lionel Bridge is finishing off Arts II. Physiology and Economics are his present specialty.

Greg. Blackall should be through his 1st Medical when we go to press.

Chris. Brennan and **Dr. B. Coen** are well known to all who frequent the University, the former as Professor of Comparative Literature, and the latter as Senior Demonstrator in Anatomy at the Medical School.

Frank Costigan is making swift progress in his Medical course at Newman College, Melbourne University.

Bob and **Byron Campbell** are doing Pharmacy and getting practical experience with Harry Rose.

Bill Coyle is polishing off Med. III. and plays with the 'Varsity First XV.

Viv. Crowley has so far not crossed the fifth Medical barrier. Cheer up, Viv., the sixth year is the worst, and after that, every fourteenth!

Russell Dunstan passed his final exam. in Engineering last March.

W. English is having a peaceful passage through his Medical course. He is now well into Med. V., and has the first section to his credit.

Matt. Eakin is also in his final year of Medicine.

Jack Edwards (Hobart) is in his second year of Engineering. He rowed No. 3 in the Tasmanian VIII. last June at the inter-'Varsity race on the Yarra.

Jack Egan should have his first Med. to his credit before this notice appears.

Jack ("Justice") Edmunds, following in his father's footsteps, has been doing Arts I. this year. He resides at St. John's College and rows in their VIII.

Charlie Fitzgerald has been doing Med. III. this year. He was third in the hurdles and broad jump at the University Athletic Championships.

Hal. Godsall—doing Arts III. this year. Prominent in the University Debating circles.

Jack Godsall has safely weathered Med. IV. and is now heading for the final.

W. Gissane is in the fifth year of Medicine. He plays good cricket, and won the inter-'Varsity boxing (featherweight division) this year.

Jack Guinane (i.e., "Perce") got his B.A. degree at the end of last year, after we went to press, and is now on the staff of the Toowoomba Grammar School, Q.

Laurie Henrys has left the University.

Jimmy Kinkead still has his final (Law) before him, we hear, but it won't be for long.

Grif. Lipscomb secured a credit in Zoology at his first year's Med. He also plays good tennis for the University.

E. Larkin is finishing up his first Medical this year.

Bob Murray resides at St. John's College, doing Med. II. this year. He rows in the College VIII. and is a member of the XV. He secured High Distinction and second place in Botany, Distinction in Zoology and Credit in Physics at his last examination.

G. T. H. McMahon should be near the end of his Engineering course by now. He got his place in the University VIII. this year.

Lionel McStay is working steadily to the desired goal, having secured his Fourth Medical this year.

Des. Monahan secured his LL.B. last March.

Maurice McGrath is also getting deep in the Law course.

P. D. F. Murray, B.Sc. (Syd.), B.Sc. (Oxon.), is now to be found in the Department of Zoology at the University, where, we hear, he is engaged on research work in cancer.

Vesey McDermott has been doing Law II. this year.

Adrian Maher should be nearing the end of Med. III. by this.

J. McDonagh is getting the better of Med. II., and is, we hear, first emergency in the 'Varsity VIII.

Charlie McDermott did a brilliant 1st Med. exam. and will probably shine in Med. II. this year. He plays for the 'Varsity 1st XV.

Alan Oxenham has passed the fifth year Medical Preliminary Exam. The goal is now in sight.

Cecil O'Dea has been foreseeing the pitfalls of Law II. this year. No doubt he will escape them all.

Kevin O'Hanlon has been in Med. IV. this year.

Harold Power, like so, many others, has passed the first section of his Final Medical. He is a member of St. John's College VIII. and XV.

Laurie Regan (Dip. Ec.) came down from Tamworth in October to finalise his B.A. Exam. Rowed for St. John's College in the Inter-Collegiate race.

Ken. Smith is well into his fifth year Med. He resides at St. John's, is a member of the College XV., and won the welterweight division of the Inter-'Varsity Boxing Championships this year.

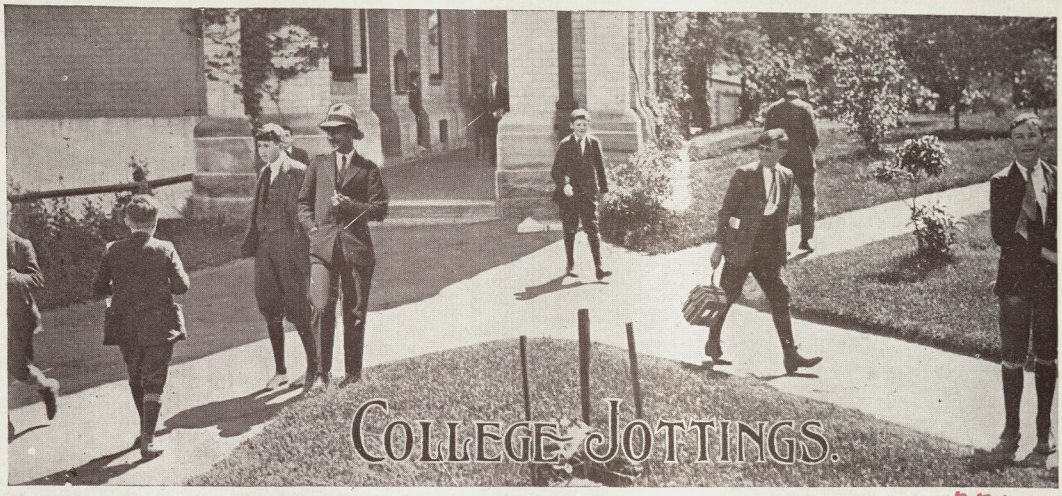
Arthur Sullivan, who has left St. John's College and now resides on the North side, is in Med. V.

Rupert Sheldon is finishing off Med. II. as we write. His brother, **Bill,** is also finishing a second year of Arts, plays football with University Reserves, and is prominent in debating circles.

Des. Trainor has passed the first section of his Final Medical.

Frank Walsh has been doing his first year of Law at the Queensland University, Brisbane.

Just as we go to press (Dec. 9th), the welcome news comes to hand of the election of **Bernie McBride** as Mayor of Katoomba. Heartiest congratulations!



331

BY



B. JOHNSON 15
(III. Div.)



J. D. KEATING 9
(1st Div.)



A. JOHNSON 16
(II. Div.)

Feb. 6th.—Once again the old bell (without a rope) rings forth at 9.15 p.m. New faces, mostly young, very much in evidence. Trunks, tennis racquets and Third Divisioners all over the place. Peter Cahill taller than ever. Noel Coop wears the same smile, and Donald Walch, fresh from the land of apples, brings home a load of cream. Welcome to our new Rector, Fr. Lockington. Mr. Fleming has gone to Xavier (Melbourne), and Fr. Magan takes his place in the study-hall.

Feb. 7th.—7.0 a.m. Yet another bell! Kevin McDermott ceases to be an old boy and once more graces our portals. The McAlary brothers—Mark, Vic., and "Joe" —arrive with the bloom of the broken drought and the Manly breakers on their cheeks.

Feb. 8th.—Next best thing to physical culture—Mr. Turner comes up to arrange about the classes. Two Queenslanders who were reported last year as only able to travel on Tuesdays, came on **Thursday's** boat. Two crews do a course (with variations) this afternoon.

Feb. 9th.—Prefects appointed—M. McAlary (head), J. Quilter, V. McAlary, P. Cahill and K. McDermott.

Election of Capt. and Committee of Cricket— M. McAlary (Capt.), J. Quilter, V. McAlary and K. McDermott.

J.D.K. ("Rabbit") appropriately brought back a rabbit-skin as a cushion for the study-hall.

Feb. 10th.—Friendly with Shore at Northbridge. J. Quilter who only arrived last night, knocks up a useful 38. R. Westfield and P. Cahill find good lengths.

Feb. 11th.—Election of Captain and Committee of Rowing—J. Quilter (Capt.), M.

McAlary, V. McAlary and J. O'Neill. A large audience witnesses two third Divisioners settle a slight difference of opinion in the Gym. R. Shiel's introduction to View was a header from the Ferry into the Lane Cove. His luggage is still drying.

Feb. 12th.—The catapult mania, says our 3rd Div. Reporter, ceased like magic when it transpired that the Rector was "wise" to it. Jack Dynon (O.R.) doing good work with the Crews on the River. New boys invading 3rd Div.—at present they number 52, about a record.

Feb. 13th.—Arthur Browning and R. Hogan took the Gym. floor this morning



THE GREAT AUSTRALIAN BITE. 25

and agreed to differ for a few rounds. R. Hogan, they say, finally prevailed on Arthur to **agree to agree.** Our thirds opened well to-day, winning (by 16 runs) against S.J.C. (IVths).

Feb. 14th—Mr. Turner holds his first 1924 Physical Culture class and is pleased with the work—in other words "Jerks again." Bob McLaughlin's partiality for peaches is alarming. Rev. Father Sullivan, S.J., up this evening. The prefects soon found him and the result is that classes end at 11 a.m. to-morrow.

Feb. 16th.—Jack Hayes sails on tour with the Y.A.L. Numa Daly also on his way to France from New Caledonia came up and spent the night with us. Fifths do well against T.G.S. T. Parsonage's 75 was a fine innings.

Feb. 17th (Sunday).—S.I.C. v. Old Boys. Lou Anivitti (Pres. O.B.U.), made a most efficient captain and his team won by 20 runs (see Cricket Notes). Large numbers of Old Boys came up for the occasion.

Feb. 18th.—Mark McAlary has perfected a new style of whistling. The Infirmary is running out of cotton-wool. Kevin McDermott's aversion to water melon is unequalled. He can't be induced to touch one. He needs a bundle.

Feb. 19th.—Peter Cahill was measured to-day and was told he "went" 6ft. 5. Peter indigantly says that there was something wrong with the tape. These small fellows are very touchy. Cadets "fooled round and got examined," says the Reporter. Father Rector read the rules to-day.

Feb. 22nd.—Intermediate "Passes" get a day off for their excelent results. Less fortunate ones look the other way. The local opossum did a turn on the stage to-night during study. Apparently it doesn't know the meaning of stage-fright.

Feb. 23rd.—S.I.C. v. Salisbury C.C. Mark McAlary finds a length worth 6 wickets for 4 runs. Kevin McDermott's new equation is—x = ? J. Quilter, the two McAlarys and Bob McLoughlin have solved it a few times. It takes about 20 minutes to find the true value of x.

Feb. 24th.—Rowing all the morning—to the accompaniment of instructions from T. Mitchell, J. Dynon and W. Williamson. Jack Horrigan returns from his travels. Father Rector starts the boys' Retreat to-night.

Feb. 25th.—First Day of Retreat. People looking very business-like. Nash Kollock and Donald Walch are apparently deep thinkers.

Feb. 26th.—Second Day. Father McLoughlin complains of an oppressive silence but says it's a real rest-cure.

Feb. 27th.—Retreat ends. Tongues loosened with a vengeance. Father Rector very pleased with the way silence was observed. The 1st XI. played a friendly with S.H.S., at Wentworth Oval and did well (see Cricket Notes).

Feb. 28th.—City v. Country (2nd Div.). **City** 124 (C. Hughes, 35; M. Burfitt, 25; L. Ward, 17). **Country** 125 (Catip, 67). Kevin Meagher is developing a vigorous punch in the boxing class (we noticed a floor board loose in the Gym. Did he hit it?). Insomnia is infectious when the patient snores (J.D.K.).

Feb. 29th.—We did not notice anyone unlucky enough to have a birthday to-day. Most of us seem to have them at **many** other times during the year.

March 1st.—Firsts, Seconds and Thirds "go down" to S.J.C. to-day (see Cricket Notes). Glad to welcome up Mr. A. R. Roche (our all round benefactor), W. English, J. McDonagh, F. Lowney, G. Pery, Mr. H. Thomas and many other supporters. We were sorry we couldn't give them a better display. Home Sunday, to-morrow, to forget our worries.

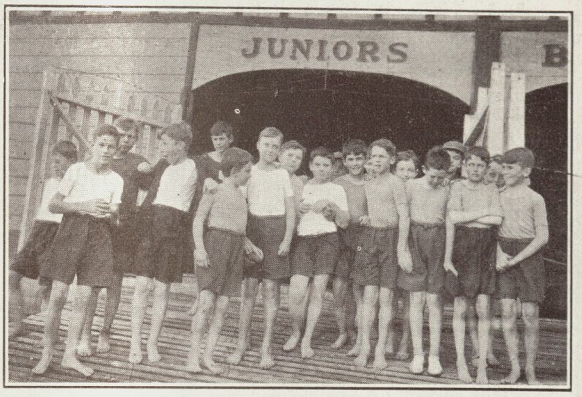
March 3rd.—That "Monday morning feeling" again!

"The Seconds' score is very poor,"
Said somebody to "Dad":
"Well, never mind," said he, "you'll find
The Firsts' is just as bad."

(And it was). J.D.K.

March 4th (Shrove Tuesday).—Half-holiday. Novena of Grace begins. The military sprang a full-day parade on us to-day and upset all our arrangements. We were honoured by a visit from Archbishop Mannix, Archbishop Spence and Dr. McCarthy, and Mark McAlary had his chance. We "got" Thursday from 11 a.m.—very popularly received.

March 6th.—Dr. Shiel of Rockhampton paid us a visit yesterday and Dr. Duhig of Brisbane to-day. City (150) get their own back on Country (72) in 2nd Division. "Third Division had a swim in the morning and a mud-bath in the afternoon." (B.J.)



WAITING FOR REGATTA PRACTICE.

March 7th.—First Friday. General Communion. The weekly exam. (Maths.) caused a lot of hard thinking. Baffling mystery in 1st Div. An unknown person (Q) deposits a bundle of unknown substance (X) in the dust-bin, at dawn. Conjectures as to the nature of X and the identity of Q are earnestly invited.

March 8th.—S.I.C. v. S.H.S. (Comp.). A day of wonderful fielding and bowling (see Cricket Notes) Paul Horrigan and Kevin Meagher "mixed it" in 3rd Div. this this evening. Both very electric. Jack McAlary, after 26 years' absence, paid us a visit to-day and found just a few changes from his day—yet Brother Doyle was the same as ever.

March 9th.—Match with J. Leese's team. Rupert Sheldon's delivery as unique as it was in 3rd Div. long ago. Charlie McDermott "still rising."

March 11th.—Third Division "two feet nothings" (roughly) have been engaged for some time on the 1st Div. Green, in

an important match. Emmot McDermott has been bowling solidly for three days and still the wickets stand. We expect to hear the result about Easter.

March 12th.—Novena of Grace ends. S.I.C. v. Carlisle C.C., but the latter failed to turn up. We were delighted to welcome Jim McKay, who came up to-day (after a 10 years' absence). He naturally veered towards the boatshed and found at least one land-mark intact—Hughie.

March 14th.—Crews hard at it all the afternoon. W. Tynan, P. Cahill, C. Earl and E. Earl put up a good performance at the S.C.E.G.S. swimming carnival.

March 15th.—S.I.C. v. T.S.C. Our weak batting side told its inevitable tale. The Thirds alone survived (see Cricket Notes). City v. Country in 3rd Div. T. Parsonage went right through the Country XI. for 40 runs. City 5 for 110.

March 16th (Sunday).—We watched a match between the "Sun" Newspapers Ltd. and the P. & O. S.S. Maloja. We got a standing invitation to visit the big ship.

March 17th (St. Patrick's Day).—Brother Doyle's catering was well up to standard. The Prefects (from community and boys) played The Rest and won by 7 runs. Mr. O'Flanagan's 41 was a fine display. Bo'



ON THE WAY TO SEE H.M.S. "HOOD." 24
Photo by J. Horrigan.

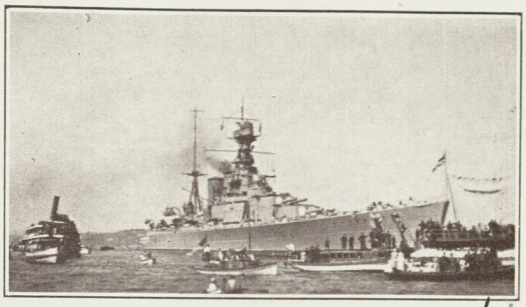


Photo by H.M.S. "HOOD." *J. Horrigan.* 41

Westfield finally caught him on the boundary. Fr. Connell's placing of the field helped the Prefects considerably. For "The Rest," B. Leahy (33) and J. Lipscomb (30) nearly brought the side to victory. Fr. Magan carried his bat (in the right sense). A few others carried theirs too—quickly—to the pavilion.

March 19th.—St. Joseph's Day. Classes ended at 12.0. To J. McDonagh, one of the most enthsiastic of Old Boys, we extend the sympathy of the whole School on the death of his mother to-day. Mr. Keary very cheery over his material in the VIII.

March 20th.—All crews on the river. Entries for the S.I.C. Regatta coming in well. The Blues in 2nd Div. are the colour favourites. Gloves flying in 3rd Div. gym. No physical culture to-day; consequently the usual Thursday ailments have decreased 100 per cent.

March 21st.—S.H.S. swimming carnival. E. Earl and R. McLaughlin did well. A violent thunderstorm had its usual effect on the study-hall lights, but Fr. Magan was equal to the occasion.

March 22nd.—S.I.C. v. N.C. Rather slippery games in all grades. The Thirds alone won (see Cricket). The umpire's mathematics were weak, the overs varying from three to fifteen balls.

March 24th.—6.20 a.m. rising on a wet Monday morning is very depressing. Kevin McDermott and P. Cahill do a flying run to



BRANCHES OF THE SAME TREE. 33
J. Scott, A. Rankin, G. Scott, M. Scott, D. Rankin.

Kirribilli for boats. Kevin humours the launch like a human being, feeding it on oil—as some humans are fed. Contrary to reports, they did **not** visit Sydney Heads.

March 25th.—Feast of the Annunciation. Classes ended at midday. The First Four, who are improving daily, did a very good course to-day.

March 26th.—Regatta rehearsal in 2nd and 3rd Division. Some exciting finishes are likely at next Saturday's Regatta. E. Earl, W. Tynan and R. McLaughlin "also ran" behind Stewart, Coppleson and Co. at the S.G.S. swimming carnival, but "it's better to have run and lost than never to have run at all."

March 27th.—From the noise on the study roof last night the 'possums must have been holding their annual sports meeting.

March 28th.—Weekly exams.: French. First Certificate would welcome a machine for doing long exams. in a short time (what happens now is a short exam. in a long time).

March 29th.—38th Annual Regatta. A glorious day, large crowds of visitors, record entries, and very keen racing made it one of the best Regattas we have ever had. Even Fr. Gartlan, we hear, has been beaten by Mr. Deloitte in attendance at the S.I.C. Regatta. Mr. Deloitte is 2 to the good. In the College races the Blues won in 1st Div., the Whites in 2nd and 3rd Div.

April 1st.—"April Fool's Day." Writes B.J.: "An unexpected number of 'fools' in 3rd Div." Mr. Andrews was caught before second bell this morning, but Mr. O'Flanagan "wasn't biting." A.J., a well-known L.C. mathematician, informs us that Mark McAlary spends his spare time learning 750 lines of "Macbeth." We thought we noticed Mark looking pensive.

April 3rd.—The launch is "closed for alalterations and repairs"—like the boxer's face they speak of. "Macbeth" making great strides. Certainly Mr. Harry Thomas is sparing neither time nor trouble in its preparation.

April 4th.—Reggie Holdsworth "bit the floor" in 3rd Div. gym. to-night at the feet of K. Salmon.

April 6th.—Torrential rain did not prevent the three crews going out nor deter Messrs. E. Keary, T. Mitchell and W. Williamson from coaching. We owe them a big debt of gratitude. Dr. Fred. Page, the live-wire of the Q. Old Boys, dined with us to-day. Bob McLaughlin is becoming a very realistic murderer in "Macbeth"—now in close preparation.

April 7th.—

I.

At a school by a river, a little canary
Sang "twitter, twit-twitter, twit-twitter."
"Is your seed of bad quality, 'Nary?" I said,
"Or has something gone wrong in your hard little head?"
But he looked at me sadly and chirruped again
With a "twitter, twit-twitter, twit-twitter."

II.

"I must go to town"; then he rattled his beak
And continued: "I've been there already this week."
"Undoubtedly, Bobby," I said, "you'll get in."

But he said, "I've the wind up to see Father Finn";
And he looked at me sadly and chirruped again
With a twitter, twit-twitter, twit-twitter.

J.D.K.

April 8th.—"Qui potest capere capiat" is a nice little phrase, but is sometimes applied too literally in the matter of "borrowing."

"Tene quod habes" is another—especially applicable to the other fellow's towel.

"Quantum potes, tantum aude"—provided you're not likely to be caught (in the groves, etc.), says our reporter.

April 9th.—The majority of the School went down to see the arrival of the British Service Squadron—a fine sight indeed. Cameras clicking everywhere.

April 10th.—Old Boys' Smoke Concert—a merry evening, greatly enjoyed by those present. Those absent ones simply don't know what they miss.

April 11th.—Our Lady of Dolours. Weekly exams.: Physics. Crews all going strong this afternoon. We got a fine view of the Fleet illuminations from the top of the College to-night.

April 12th.—The Eight and First Four started for the Parramatta after dinner, when, off Tambourine, a vital component of the launch "came off." The crews went on and their baggage was transferred from the launch to a car. Fr. Rector gave a splendid lecture to-night on the Holy Land.

April 13th (Sunday).—The cooks (J. Horrigan and J. O'Rourke) surpassed themselves to-day with the steak, up the Parramatta. The Second IV. are assuming a truculent attitude towards the First IV. Tom Quirk (stroke) has laid deep schemes for changing the title of his crew.

April 14th.—"LOST: a First Four (plus cox), between Towns' Shed and the College. Last seen yesterday afternoon somewhere on the Parramatta. Keepsake. Apply to Hughie. Reward." (A member of the 2nd Four is suspected of this advt.)

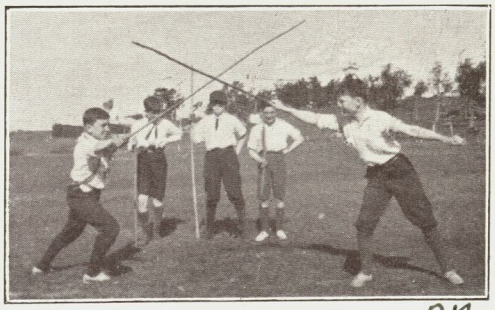
April 15th.—P. McCue came up to-day and gave the non-rowing footballers some useful hints. All glad to see him again.

View-clid: Prop. I. Problem: To erect a straight line perpendicular to the ground and parallel to the goal posts on Second field. Prop. II. Theorem: If two footballers intersect on the field, then the comments thereof, each to each, vary inversely with the proximity of the umpire.

April 16th.—1st Division. Wednesday: It is officially stated that an alliance has been formed between Greg. Ritchards and Hughie. The terms are believed to be satisfactory to both parties. It is also rumoured that peace terms were drawn up between Bob Westfield and the Archduke Jan B. Von Stetson. Details are not yet available.

April 17th.—Holy Thursday. Father Rector was celebrant this morning at the usual ceremonies. The acolytes were congratulated on the excellent manner in which they carried out their duties.

April 18th.—Good Friday. Fr. Rector gave a lantern lecture on The Passion to-night. It was much appreciated. "Hot cross buns for breakfast; cold-cross buns for tea," says our reporter.



A NEW SPORT IN III. DIV. 27

April 19th.—Easter Saturday. A break for the short Easter Holidays. The crews spent the day on the Parramatta with Messrs. E. E. Keary and W. B. Williamson.

April 20th.—Rain rather spoiled the day for the crews on the Parramatta, yet Brother Doyle's ducks and Kevin McDermott's talking brightened matters up considerably.



II. DIV. FOOTBALLERS,
Hungry for the scalps of the 2nd XV.!

23

April 21st.—Answers to correspondents:
J.H.: No, he would not be offended, but when you see anyone heading down, make certain who it is before taking action.
G.R.: Yes; the Div. Prefect **may** send you to bed in the middle of a meal. Offer him a pea-nut next time.
J.O'N.: See G.R. above.

April 23rd.—Class again. Ken. Fitzgerald, all the way down from Bourke, pays us a welcome visit and sees the crews at work.
Did you know this:—
1. Mark McAlary can whistle?
2. Fr. Ryan watched the Armada in the Channel and boxed Napoleon's ears as a boy?
3. "Q" has 2764 hairs on his head?
4. Mickie O'Riordan has (had) a rifle?

April 25th.—Anzac Day. Fr. Rector gave an impressive sermon before Mass. Kevin McD. wants to know who caught a crab on his slide, and Bob Westfield wants to know "what's amiss?"

April 27th.—Our best thanks to the Old Boys' crew, stroked by Bill Williamson, who paced the Eight on the Parramatta to-day. "Matters," said Wal. Burfitt, at the end of morning classes yesterday, "have become complicated." Roger Davis and Kevin McDermott agreed with him. However, they had Sunday to smoothen out the complications.

April 28th.—Our reporter (J.D.K.) lays down some definitions—Dictionaries please copy:—
Meals—a modern method of transmitting news from one master to another.
Geometry—a means of killing time; it is often used as a short name for proofs of self-evident equalities of no importance.
Mosquito-net—a contrivance whereby a few privileged mosquitoes are given free access to a sleeper.
Penals—a place or state of punishment where some people suffer for a time before they go to bed.

April 29th.—To-morrow's G.P.S. Regatta is causing that annual squeamish feeling under the waistcoat. Mr. G. Ritchard, stroke of the Eight, says he feels quite confident of his crew **reappearing** on Saturday.

April 30th.—Every boy in the School at Holy Communion. G.P.S. Regatta. Heats: The Eight, after leading three-quarters of the way, get second in their heat by half a length. First Four also secures second place (see Rowing Notes). Cedric Hughes was heard still shouting " 'View" in his sleep.

May 1st.—A cable from 2nd Division states that "Bat" Walsh is annoying other residents by escaping term exams. through his having sore eyes. "Blind as a bat" has its compensations after all.

May 2nd.—Short courses on the Parramatta for the "placed" crews. View-clid: Prop. IV. (Kollock's Theorem): "No quan-

tity of butter can be so bisected as to satisfy both ends of a 3rd Division table'' (Reductio ad absurdum).

May 3rd.—G.P.S. Regatta. Finals: We did what we could, but it wasn't good enough to beat what was undoubtedly the best crew. Hearty congratulations to S.G.S. (See Rowing Notes.)

May 4th.—Well-earned rest for the rowers. Extract from Bob McLaughlin's breakfast lecture on Higher Mathematics: ''Let us take, gentlemen, as our unit, the sausage.'' He then performed some amazingly complicated problems.

May 5th.—Feverish rehearsals of ''Macbeth,'' which promises to be good. Nash Kollock, indignantly (at football practice): ''Leggome! I haven't got the ball!'' R. Shiel (new to Rugby and still hanging on): ''I know you haven't, but you might get it if I let you go!''

May 7th.—Despite the wintry weather, there was a good attendance at ''Macbeth.'' Thanks to the capable direction of Mr. Harry Thomas and Fr. Finn, and the hard work put in by the actors, it went off very well. (See Theatrical Notes.)

(Those who follow G.P.S. sport and sometimes lament its excess will be interested to note that the College Eight held seven of the actors. The First Four **all** took part, and the Second Four provided ''Lady Macbeth'' and the First ''Witch.'' The stroke of the Eight was ''Duncan,'' and No. 7 ''Macbeth'' (about 600 lines). Further, those who know what rehearsals mean will appreciate the good-will of boys who rowed one week and acted so spiritedly before that week was out. ''Macbeth,'' by the way, is listed for this year's exam.)

May 8th.—Rowers and players slip away for the holidays. First Division deserted. The cox of the Eight must have caught a very early boat. We wanted his signature to a photograph after breakfast, and lo! he was not!

May 9th.—End of the first term. Second and Third Division vanish in all directions. Peter Cahill's 6ft. 5in. loomed up for an hour (a forgotten bag) and was gone again. We can't help missing Peter; there's such a lot of him.



THAT CRAZE FOR PAPER CHASES!

SECOND TERM.

June 3rd.—A fresh start. Wonderful how these floods in the country parts seem to coincide with the end of the holidays. However, the flood of new boys is refreshing. One sad note: As our reporter remarks elsewhere, ''Cyril Parsonage, the life and soul of Second Division, is missing.'' (Indeed, the whole house is the poorer by his tragic and untimely death during the holidays.)

June 4th.—Ghastly!—''this getting up in the middle of the night'' (7 a.m.); yet Eddie Earl was actually awake when the bell went! Strange things **do** happen occasionally.

June 5th.—Election of captain and committee of football: G. Ritchard, capt.; W. Burfitt and J. Quilter. Many thanks to Bro. Parr for the splendid case he has supplied for gramaphone records.

We miss Mark McAlary, who for the first time since 1916 committed the unpardonable crime of not coming back.

June 6th.—P. McCue spent the afternoon with the XV. The form of the team is steadily improving.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who did not even raise his head
To hear what Bob McLaughlin said
Last night when we were all in bed?

J.D.K.

June 7th.—S.I.C. v. S.H.S. Our 1924 debut showed good promise. Our visitors had more than their share of accidents (See Football Notes.)

"Some have greatness thrust upon them," said a player to-day as Brendan Leahy crawled out from somewhere underneath J. O'Neill and all his 13 stone-odd.

June 8th (Sunday).—Splendid game between Fourths and Fifths. After a very exciting tussle the Fourths won. Welcome to the latest edition of the Davis clan—which now claims the oldest and the youngest resident at S.I.C.

June 9th.—King's Birthday. Half day. Greg. Ritchard joins the ranks of the Prefects. The Seconds played the Thirds and —well, we draw a veil!

June 10th.—The dancers "took the floor" for the first time this season. "P." Shiel has his feet tied up a bit yet.

June 12th.—Congratulations to Bob Westfield, who won £105 in a slogan competition. Already he wears that worried financial look. Dudley Lalor arrives from Bananaland. His advent should stiffen the pack of the Third Fifteen.

June 13th.—J. Lipscomb suffers from mixed metaphors. "Birds of a feather," he mused, as he watched two rabbits on the green. Possibly he avoids shark-infested beaches on the ground that it is better to "let sleeping dogs lie."

June 14th.—S.I.C. v. S.G.S. A day out for S.G.S. (See Football.)



SOME OF THE JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM.

View-clid: "If two teams in two distinct matches make scores equal to Zero, then are those two teams, independently of their opponents' score, equal in all respects?"

Axiom: A second Fifteen is always better than a third.

June 15th.—A good deal of "limping round" in all Divisions. Ken. Fitzgerald and his alter ego, Ken. Dunstan, came up to see us.

June 16th.—St. John Francis Regis, S.J. A Requiem Mass was celebrated this morning for the repose of the soul of Cyril Parsonage, who was taken from us so suddenly during last holidays. Every boy in the School was at Holy Communion for the same intention. Fr. Rector gave a short and touching address.

June 17th.—Kevin McDermott advocates the abolition of Latin. "I carefully searched for the verb," he says, "for twenty minutes, and over the space of three pages—but without success. Next day I was told the verb was understood!"

June 18th.—S.I.C. v. S.J.C. (non-comp.). St. Joseph's have an exceptionally fine team and will take some beating when the competition starts. Though well behind, our fifteen showed marked improvement on previous form. C. V. Morrissey, down with the Country team, paid us a visit. Alec Johnson elected capt. of the Fourths. L. Ussher and L. Ward complete the committee.

June 19th.—Feast of Corpus Christi. Procession of the Blessed Sacrament in the garden during the afternoon. Mr. Andrews directed the choir and Mr. O'Connell had a tastefully decorated altar erected on the steps of the cottage.

June 20th.—Answers to correspondents:—

"**Q.**": Your suspicions are correct. The Division would much prefer not being disturbed before second bell.

Fr. Magan: Yes; your presence near the study door at 8.15 p.m. is **not** restful.

"**Nescio**": Fr. Finn declines to make any statement, but the most celebrated are "The Sleeve Trick," "Pea Soup" and "Dumps." Kevin McD. has a chat with the Minister (who did most of the chatting).

June 21st.—**S.I.C. v. N.C.** (non-comp.). Firsts and Fifths successful; Seconds and Thirds less so. (See Football Notes.) The 7ths challenged the 6ths—being after their title. The 6ths contemptuously took them on and put up 45-nil. The arguments on the field were nearly as entertaining as the play itself. Ken. Fitzgerald stayed the night with us.

June 23rd.—Debate in First Division on "The Abolition of Capital Punishment." Some of the speakers show good promise for the coming G.P.S. debates.

June 24th.—P. Veech elected captain of the Second XV. to-day. Another fable comes to light:—"A certain small boy was once sent to a master to be punished. He denied every charge made against him and so escaped punishment."—("Mr. Omega.")



SAM. O'SULLIVAN (under 13),
Who created a new S.I.C. record (4ft. 8in.) in the Under 14 High Jump.

June 26th.—A concert by the "Rainbow Dandies" took place to-night, in aid of the War Memorial, and proved a great success. Many familiar faces among the audience. (See O.B. Notes.)

June 27th.—Feast of the Sacred Heart. A day free from class, but the weather treated us badly. Trial, City v. Country in 2nd Div. We await the **Test** with a certain amount of anxiety. A "curtain raiser" was given by Bill Davis.

June 28th.—Much rain all day caused things to drag somewhat. "Winter-time is reading time," says the advt., so we have much pleasure in recommending the following recent (local) publications:—

"Oratio obliqua, reduced to a fine art," by K.McD.

"The Right Time," by C.C.W.

"Medical Guide—Part I.: Boils," by R.McL.

"The Truth about the Turf," by W.B.

A match with St. Aloysius' College and the Fifths was cancelled owing to rain.

June 29th.—Home Sunday. Fully availed of by nearly everyone. Vic. McAlary asked for and got a few points in tennis from an expert during the morning.

July 1st.—Mr. L. Veech, himself an old-time "Rep.," came up to-day and gave the 2nd XV. some useful hints. A startling notice re Junior Cadets appeared to-day in 3rd Div., some members of which are speedily reducing or increasing their age.

July 2nd.—**S.I.C. v. S.J.C.** St. Joseph's played superbly and completely outshone our lighter combination. (See Football.)



Photo by *Melba Studios.*

J. D. KEATING,
Dux of the School, 1924.

July 4th.—Third Division featherweights, Garry Lubrano and R. Holdsworth, have a lively "go" in the gym.

July 7th.—Scene: 1st Div. Dormitory. Time: 10.30 p.m. (Two gentlemen talking.)

1st Gent.: "Methinks I hear a tread. I fear the Law." (Footsteps within.)

2nd Gent.: "Indeed, and so do I; but hush! no more." (Thunder and lightning. Enter Representative of the Law. Long and painful silence.)

R. of L.: "What cause for talk at this
time of the night?
This chattering doth give the boys a fright.
Within the other Dorm. there is a bed
Which one of you will occupy instead!"

(Flourish. Exit. Curtain.)

J.D.K.

July 8th.—Sir H. Braddon gave us an instructive address on "America and Australia." We discover that the lecturer was the first to introduce Rugby football to Riverview.

July 10th.—S.I.C. v. T.S.C. Splendid matches in all grades. (See Football.) Clive Scully tried, condemned and sentenced for being absent to-day.

July 13th.—S.I.C. v. Old Boys. A combination which included such stalwarts as R. Crammond, C. McDermott, W. McDonagh, proved too strong for us. (See O.B. notes.)

July 14th.—The Junior boys under the direction of Mr. Andrews presented "The Private Secretary" this evening, with very marked success. "Colin Campbell," says our reporter, "as the Private Secretary, took the bun" (in both senses). (See Theatricals.)

July 15th.—A welcome visit from Virgil Power (President of the Brisbane Old Boys). Jack O'Rourke, besieged by ardent admirers, gave us selections from musical comedy and comic opera. (The worst of it is that his efforts seem to have awakened ambitions in others!)

July 16th.—One of the Sixths thus reports his match to-day:—"Heaton broke away, doged the full-back, scored in the corner, and tho he tired to kick the goat he missed by about 6 inches. Hunters Hill healed it back to their speedy wing. Kevin Salmon **attempted to dive** for him but missed him. McDermott passed to Larkin who got over but the umpire was asleep and gave a 5 yards. This time McDermott passed to Rankin on the blind and got over."

July 18th.—For the benefit of W.S.B. we quote from clause 79 of the Defence Act: ". . . the penalty imposed thereon being a fine not exceeding £10, in default one month's imprisonment."

July 19th.—Mr. McKillop, S.J., and Mr. Hughes, S.J., left for Europe this morning. They got the traditional Riverview send-off on the College wharf. (Whether they are "Jonahs" or not we cannot say, but S.I.C. got the points against Newington this afternoon.)

July 20th.—Members of the Rowing Association invaded our sheds to-day. Seven eights, five fours, two pairs, two wager boats, a canoe and a (full) launch battled for accommodation on or near the pontoon. The occasion was the opening of the Inter-Rowing Club Football Competition for the Mitchell Shield. **Some** football followed.

July 22nd.—Leo. Kirby tells of the day he visited a French warship in the Harbour: "Approaching a French sailor, I said in my best French (1st Div. accent): 'Bon jour, monsieur; comment vous portez-vous?' He looked at me blandly and remarked in clear-cut syllables: 'No speak English.'" Leo is looking for another modern language less liable to misinterpretation.



R. WESTFIELD, L. KIRBY AND R. DAVIS. 179
"Looking the part" at Kosciusko.

July 23rd.—City (6) v. Country (8) "fought to a finish" in 3rd Div. to-day. "During the second half," says our reporter, "the ruck was an unhealthy place to be in."

July 24th.—Jack Horrigan becomes roaringly popular. A case of oranges addressed to him attracted innumerable friends. "Joe Tully and Co.," says the 3rd Div. reporter, "gave Mr. Andrews a rough time to-day." The information (and probably the most interesting part of it) goes no further.

July 25th.—You can always tell weekly exam. days in 3rd Div. by the universal inky fingers. (B.J.)

July 26th.—S.I.C. v. S.G.S. Grammar were much the better team, and won. (See Football.) If you want to know the effect produced by a haphazard mixture of lobsters (2), fruit salad, sandwiches and cake, ask either K.Mc.D. or V.McA.

July 28th.—Owing to someone getting a "kick in the face" early in the game, 1st Div. practice was very lively to-day. MacKenzie (the "cunning mon") outdid Jack White in picking for a 3rd Div. match to-day and secured twelve of the Fifths. The result of the match needs no further comment.

July 29th.—H.M. Cadets parade in all their glory (and half their kit). Our reporter supplies some definitions. Encyclopaedias (school section) please copy:—

"**Early bed**"—a game of chance, requiring a combination of courage, sickness and determination.

"**Sleep-in**"—similar to above. Hardly ever patronised owing to long odds against.

"**Study**"—an unhealthy area where sicknesses usually manifest themselves.

"**Infirmary**"—an institution with good motives, sometimes attained by tortuous means. Similar to the Inquisition.

"**Prefect of Studies**" (Fr. Finn)—a means of settling disputes employed by Fr. Ryan. (Lat., finio: I finish.)

July 30th—Fr. Rector preached an eloquent sermon to-night on St. Ignatius. Tom Quirk, they say (after last evening), could easily run a string band—he playing the double-bass. Talking of music, Kevin Salmon provided a free concert (if somewhat discordant) for 3rd Div. this morning. The Prefect played the accompaniment, they say. (B.J.)

July 31st.—St. Ignatius' Day. Play day. Brother Doyle sustains his reputation in the



THOSE IRREPRESSIBLE III. DIVISIONERS!

catering way. A good picture-show closed the day and "many chaps went to bed feeling the worse for wear and turkey." (B.J.)

August 1st.—First Friday. Wattle Day. (The usual jokes—wot'll happen, etc.) "They also serve who only stand and wait" was the apt remark of someone on First field to-day, as someone else declined to follow up the ball. Cards "go up." R. Davis and A. Treweek secure their third Green in succession. Fr. Ryan has been termed the "formidable full-back" because he is practically impassable in the matter of "G" cards.

August 3rd.—Home Sunday. Fierce semi-finals in the N.S.W. Rowing Association Football Competition on our oval.

August 5th.—The military take the field. Sergeant O'Neill has some difficulty in negotiating his squad round a corner. Fr. Finn produces a mild panic in II. Inter. by posting the time-table of this year's exams.

August 8th.—Excavations under the old shop uncovered some coins of the realm. When Terry McLaughlin reads this we expect a wire from Rockhampton, as, judging by the state of the said coins, they must have "rolled under" during his occupancy. Prepay the wire, Terry.

August 9th.—S.I.C. v. S.H.S. The Seconds at least (and at last) have that 24-3 feeling (see Football). They owe a debt of thanks to Silent Cedric and others, all the same. The captain of the Fourths has **almost** been reduced to silence over his team's third successive disappointment over a fixture.

August 10th (Sunday).—Torrential rain keeps us all indoors. A debate this evening with a team from the University resulted in a win for the latter, 87-75. (See Debating Notes.)

August 11th.—Beautiful sunshine all day (full class). Some pamphlets reported nearly ready:—

"Modern Architecture: The Square Circle," T.F.

"Coming out of Training," E.E.

"The Care of the Appetite, with special foreword on 'The Rabbit,'" R.McL. (illustrated by J.O'N.).

August 12th.—Questions we should like answered:—

Can remarks on a football field be always heard on the line?

What does "Q." say when the alarum goes off on a winter's morning?

What's in this golf mania?

The Thirds play a team from the Associated Grammar Schools and, after an interesting game, win 22-3.

August 13th.—In III. Div., City and Country play a scoreless draw. In II. Div., Country win just on time. Both fine games.

August 14th.—Old Boys' Memorial Dance at the Wentworth. "Reds wallop Blues in 3rd Div." (What "colour" is the reporter? —Ed.)

August 15th.—Feast of the Assumption. Sunday order. Reception into First Division Sodality. Debate v. T.S.C. to-night ends in a draw (134 points all) after a splendid evening.

August 16th.—S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S. "It would be a good thing," says a reporter, "if some 'barrackers' on the line **did** barrack instead of discouraging the players by sustained nagging.

August 17th.—Heroic efforts to look pleasant during the photographing of the teams. Balmain Rowing Club win the final of the Rowers' Comp. on 1st field to-day, beating Leichhardt R.C. rather easily.

August 18th.—City beat Country in the (III. Div.) final test yesterday, 13-0. Congratulations to winners of honour caps: 1st XV., R. Westfield, V. McAlary, N. Coop; 3rd XV., Jim Roche and Cedric Hughes.

August 19th.—The military paraded in the rain, were trimmed by Sergeant O'Neill, and promptly disbanded by the O.C. As one reporter says, "They received the rain with open arms"—a rather difficult feat.

August 20th.—Combined G.P.S. v. G.P.S. Old Boys. A victory for both G.P.S. teams. We were glad to see the S.I.C. reps. perform so creditably (R. Westfield and V. McAlary).

August 21st.—Q.: What are days of abstinence? (Rel. Knowl. paper).

A.: Obstinacy days are days on which we are forbidden fresh meat. (B.J.)

Colour comps. going strong in all divisions.

August 22nd.—Nash Kollock leaves us for U.S.A. early to-morrow. Good-bye Nash, and good luck. If you ever come Sydneywards again, don't forget you're an Old Boy. If the Bridge isn't built, there will still be the ferry.

August 24th.—A regular "scorcher." The final City v. Country game in 2nd Div. lacked energy. Country won 16-5. Fr. Finn lectured to-night on Pompeii, to the Senior classes. Fr. Pigot returned from hospital. The proximity of Mars, they say, hastened his return!

August 25th.—The Test Exams. have been going on for some days now, and several victims are showing signs of strain "The Blacks" are football premiers in Second Division for the third year in succession. (The reporter says he is **not** a "Black." We hope he is not "Red" anyway.—Ed.)

August 27th.—Mathematics Test. Varied comment. To some of us such remarks as "Attempt **only** four questions in Section B" seem the acme of sarcasm. "Reds" emerge victorious in 1st Div. Colour Competition. Vigorous packing in progress all the afternoon. "The Lav. resembled a pawnshop." (A.J.)

August 28th.—"Omnes Ex"—as someone has it. No one ever misses a boat on break-up day. The Central Station was well worth a visit during the afternoon and evening. The Western mail kept up its farewell tradition.

THIRD TERM.

September 16th.—The 8.30 boat brought its customary quota. "Welcome home" to Fr. L. Loughnan, S.J., who has just arrived from Europe. Four new boys turned up this evening—and, let us add, all of the second generation—two Burfitts, W. McHugh and P. Sheridan.

September 17th.—Once more that heavy feeling when the 7 a.m. bell jangled us out of our "midnight sleep." Two young emus on the premises. Their food will probably be very varied before long.

September 18th.—Holiday in honour of Rev. Fr. Sullivan, S.J. (Superior), who has just come on his annual visit.

September 19th.—The local Research Society has some interesting exhibits on view—e.g.:

1. Skeleton of a rabbit—found under ?'s bed.
2. Emu enclosure containing perches!
3. Postage stamp, no gum, slightly torn, quite unique—found by R. Westfield, who is willing to consider any reasonable offer.

September 20th.—Tom Quirk found in bed this morning. Wonder where he came

from? Wasn't there last night. The Calendar (III. Term) published to-day. Eagerly bought up—to find out the date of the break-up.

September 21st.—Freddy Hayes, W. Conlon and W. English up to see us. Late arrivals vary the afternoon with a cooling period of penals.

September 22nd.—Heavy rain gives the field a chance. We hear there was also a **reign** of terror in II. Inter. to-day. We saw many overcoats in class, anyway.

September 24th.—"Butterfly" collars came into fashion in 2nd Div. for a day or two. Sam. O'Sullivan busy annexing 100, 220, 440, 880, 1000 yards hurdles, shot and discus in Club Athletics (III. Div.).

September 26th.—Second Intermediate are reported to have said that the Prefect of Studies warned them against working too hard, and especially advised the avoidance of voluntary studies. This is hard to swallow.

September 29th.—Extract from an essay on the Zoo by an unknown author; just come to light:—"We went to the Zoo. We saw the monkies and birds, graft (giraffe?), muls (Mules?), rine-ostrage, kangarow, wolaby, line, lepet (leopard?), wolf and graller (gorilla?)—and we through peanuts into the monkies." It must have been an interesting visit.

September 30th.—We regretfully say goodbye to Fr. Magan, who left us to-day to take charge of Lavender Bay parish. We have lost in him a cheery friend, and we wish him every success in his new sphere. (J.D.K.)

October 1st.—Social: Mr. McDermott is reported to have given a supper party last evening—in anticipation of his coming of age (2 years hence). The host wore white crepe-de-pyjama shot with purple stripes. Mr. McAlary wore the same, only the stripes were blue (faded). Supper was served in brown paper bags of superior quality—on the—on a bench. It ended before it was over, so to speak.

October 2nd.—Fr. Connell is busy making wickets on First Field. Long may he flourish at the work. He is doing us an invaluable service. Mick Scott takes the honours in C Grade broad jump.

October 3rd.—If Fr. Finn's system of fines continues long enough we shall soon be able to start the new wing to the College. Roger Davis scores his fourth "G" card in succession.

October 4th.—Congratulations to Neville Chester (Brisbane), who is being married to-day. **S.I.C. Sports.**—Very good attendance despite the questionable weather. Congratulations to W. S. Burfitt and R. McLaughlin on shattering the House records in the 100 yards and high jump respectively.

October 5th.—Home Sunday. Jack has a bath. (N.B.—Jack is the "dorg.")

October 6th.—"Eight-Hours Day—in Sydney, and also at 'View, only in a different sense." (B.J.) Jack (see above) mistook the inoffensive opossum for a succulent rat, with disastrous results to the opossum.

October 7th.—Fr. Rector was noticed inspecting the handball courts a few days ago. As a result, Brother Forster is now at work laying down asphalt floors.

October 8th.—Jack Parsonage is the local coming Mailey. He took 8 wickets for 16 to-day in III. Div.



TWO COMING STARS. 26
C. Hughes and J. Roche.

The Fifths should have a good season.

October 9th.—A local engineer suggests subways from the Study to the Refectory. The 7 p.m. rush to-night was hard on many staid citizens.

October 10th.—Feast of St. Francis Borgia, S.J. However, Fr. Finn was adamant, and we celebrated it in class. "Professor" Goldsbrough gave an interesting lecture in 2nd Div. to-day, on "feeling the pulse" (of the Prefect of Studies, Minister ———?).

October 11th.—G.P.S. combined sports draw a huge crowd to the Sydney Cricket Ground. The Junior S.I.C. team did well. Congratulations to T.K.S. on their double win.

October 12th. — Charlie McDermott brought up a team of Old Boys to-day and gave us a good practice. "Sam. O'Sullivan was 13 to-day," says our III. Div. reporter. "He should have been 13 yesterday."—Explanations taken in order of arrival.

October 14th.—The cadets had a hot time in two senses on the green to-day. Noel Coop got an extra dose. Mr. Rudd's sneeze with variations during study to-night was a pleasant interlude. (A.J.)

October 15th.—Local financial crisis. Causes unknown; but the signs are:

1. A Pennant is being raffled in 1st Div.
2. A fountain pen is being raffled in 3rd Div.
3. At 2 a.m. this morning F.McC. was heard whispering wildly: "That makes 1/3!"
4. W.S.B. has been obliged to use logarithms in balancing his account book.

October 16th.—Heard during morning play-hour (before brain-fag sets in):—"A towel in the hand is worth two in the lav." "A hair in the head is worth two in the brush." "What's in a name?" the saying goes. Fr. Finn supplied the answer—3/- usually; 5/- if it is deeply cut.

October 17th.—Tennis championship (2nd round) completed to-day. Many happy returns, Kevin. What about the mysterious postbox?

October 18th.—Our old friends the Waverley Veterans were up to-day and gave us a most enjoyable game.

October 19th.—For the first time within living memory the end of the fourth period was "rung" too soon, by mistake. We hear the bell-ringer resigned at once in collapse.



October 21st.—Extract from the quadrangle scene in the great tragedy, "Mc-Dermott:—

(Thunder: First Apparition: a Head.)

1st App. "McDermott! McDermott! Get thee to Study! Beware! Beware!"

McD. (hand on moist brow): "Dismiss me! Enough! Enough!"

October 22nd.—An innocent Second Divisioner (J.McE.) was perturbed to-day by receiving a legal summons. However, to his obvious relief, it turned out to be inauthentic.

October 23rd.—The First Prefect mistook Alec Johnson for the captain of the 4th Eleven. He has been in a state of collapse even since he discovered that Alec has been in the Thirds all the year.

October 24th.—About two and a half weeks to the L.C. Exam., say the Mathematicians. Members of this class may now be seen feverishly consulting their "notes" practically all day long.

October 25th.—S.G.S. v. **S.I.C.** (away). Dick Fair distinguishes himself by a good 44. Roger Davis (28) kept the wicket up for an hour and a half. (See Cricket.)

October 26th. (Back to Riverview Day).—Glorious weather and the cheeriest lot of Old Boys it has been our lot to meet for a long time, made the day one of the best on record. (See O.B. notes.)

October 27th.—"A thunderstorm at 8.15 and a hailstorm at 9.40 cooled the air after a roasting day." (This reporter must have had a stop-watch on the elements.—Ed.) "Jock" Mackenzie lost his length on top field to-day, bowling two overs for 53 runs.

October 29th.—S.I.C. v. T.K.S. A wet wicket did not interfere with King's substantial score. Had it been a dry day we might "have gone farther and fared worse." (See Cricket.) "In the afternoon some 3rd Divisioners turned up to watch the Firsts, and later on were turned up—to the Div." B.J.

October 30th.—Feast of St. Alphonsus Rodriguez, S.J. Alec Johnson hasn't got his cricket pants yet. There doesn't seem to be a tailor in town—but we leave it at that. Messrs. Treweek and Co. do a good trade in 3rd Div. with their chocolate machine. If the machine works, you get your chocolate; if it doesn't, you don't. The company gains either way.

November 1st.—Choir and Wardens' picnic. "Ice cream and prawns (what a heavenly mixture!) went like lightning at the Spit." Brother Doyle absolutely surpassed himself in the catering line.

Nov. 3rd.—"Wal." is all of a flutter. The Melbourne Cup is being run to-morrow. Garry Lubrano insists that one is the half of four. One for Garry is often more than four in ordinary circumstances.

Nov. 5th.—

"He strolled beside the row of beds
When all but he were sleeping;
He counted all the snoring heads—
His lonely vigil keeping:
When lo! there was a thunder-crash!
McDermott! where was he?
Ask of the one who madly searched
The silent dormitory."

—One of the Heads.

November 6th.—In view of the coming exams., Fr. Finn exhorts the L.C. class to remember "soup-tureens," "Jersey cows," "The Sisters Seu," "prohibitionists" and "porpoises." We would easily remember some of them quite apart from mnemonics; but we really cannot swallow this notice: "One week in class is worth two in the bush."

November 7th.—Fr. Finn's lecture on St. Peter's was very much appreciated this evening.

November 9th.—The annual cricket photos were taken to-day. The Second XI. challenged the First XI. Henry Vincent Keyes (we give his name in full for the sake of future historians) held the catch of the season. Noel Coop's 56 n.o. for the First XI. was a very deciding factor in their win. Is "Warwick" downhearted? NO!

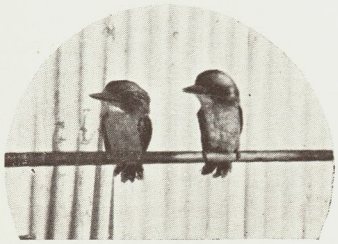
November 10th.—L.C. Exams. begin. Congratulations to Jack Lipscomb, who won the House tennis championship to-day and thereby annexed the superb racquet presented by F. W. Tietyens, Esq. R. Westfield was runner-up.

November 11th.—Congratulations to C. V. Morrissey (Tug), our captain of two years ago, on being selected to play for N.S.W.

(II.) v. Queensland. Some people are saying they made a mess of the Maths. paper to-day (papier-mache).

November 12th.—City (87) beat Country (34) in III. Div. to-day. J. Parsonage (4 for 10) was City's best bowler. M. Scott, for Country, took 3 for 5, and should have bowled sooner. Our deepest sympathy to W. Doyle (Q.) on the death of his mother. (R.I.P.)

November 13th.—St. Stanislaus Kostka, S.J. Half-day. A string of III. Div. birthdays—V. Heaton, J. Hughes and T. Parsonage. "Jim Hughes," says our reporter, "celebrated his by receiving a kick on the head, and Val. Heaton by giving the kick."



WHAT'S THAT? WHO SAID "LAUGH!"?

November 15th.—N.S.W. Chemists v. S.I.C.: S.I.C. 64, Visitors 111. While Fr. M. was discussing **R.W.'s** bowling with one of the visitors, the latter innocently asked if there was much **bird** life about Riverview. He little suspected the correctness of his context! (J.D.K.) Mr. Harry Thomas, who played for S.I.C., secured three wickets for 14.

November 16th.—Swimming championships in progress all the morning. To be concluded next Wednesday. Welcome visits from our old friends, Tom Mitchell and Frank Carroll (whom we had not seen for ages). Mr. O'Sullivan spent several hours coaching the Fifths.

November 18th.—Sergt. O'Neill is out of a job—the parades for this year being over.

Addenda to the local Encyclopœdia:—

"**Groundsman**"—an inconstant quantity varying inversely with the edification of "Q."

"**1st Certificate**"—a body of specially appointed persons, capable of doing all L.C. papers.

"**Dick Fair**"—a first-class caterer.

November 19th.—Swimming Championships concluded: E. Earl carries off 1st Div. honours; D. Wall sweeps the board in 2nd Div., and P. Sheridan is an easy winner in 3rd Div. Charlie Loneragan is the only one to keep his wicket up, playing for the Sevenths v. Randwick Prep. The Fifth XI. (nine wickets for 70) drew with St. Leonards (four for 104), but St. Leonards had the better of matters.

November 20th.—Boxing Championships decided to-day, most successfully. Winners: **Heavyweight,** W. Tynan; **Middleweight,** F. Shelton; **Welterweight,** E. Earl (a), C. Earl (b); **Lightweight,** J. P. Tully (a), C. O'Riordan (b); **Featherweight,** B. McAlary; **Paperweight,** G. McManis (a), D. L. Wall (b); **Midgets,** S. O'Sullivan (a), Joe Tully (b), P. McManis (c).

The aggregate winners in each Division were:—**1st Div.**: W. Tynan, 1st; J. O'Neill, 2nd. **2nd Div.**: J. P. Tully, 1st; C. O'Riordan, 2nd. **3rd Div.**: G. McManis, 1st; P. McManis, 2nd.

November 22nd.—The notice board advocates classes in Civics and Economics for L.C. It is expected that their time next week will be divided between Ethics, Metaphysics, Dynamics—and a smattering of Aquatics (if the tide is good).

November 23rd.—Mr. P. McCue, more versatile than we thought, brought up a strong batting team to-day, and left us standing (at the scoring board), 70 runs behind. Mick Bolger paid us a welcome visit.

November 24th.—Our deepest sympathy to Tom and Sam O'Sullivan on the death of their mother.—R.I.P.

November 25th.—J. O'Neill carried the

"Black" Team on his shoulders to-day, but lost. It might have been unfortunate that when he appealed for an l.b.w. it was found that there was no umpire. The wicket-keeper, however, said "out" very determinedly—and out he went!

November 26th.—G.P.S. v. University: Congratulations to Bob Westfield on his useful 29.

A new work, handsomely bound, may shortly be had—everywhere—"My Opinions of Test Cricket—in a free country"—by Alex. Johnson (with additional notes on "Kippax").

Fifth XI. v. S.J.C. (IV. A.): S.I.C., 7 for 91 (T. Parsonage 78, n.o.); S.J.C., 87.

Sixth XI. v. S.J.C.: S.I.C., 50; S.J.C., 42 (J. Carney got 6 of the wickets.)

November 27th. — Congratulations to "Tug" Morrissey on his selection to play for N.S.W. v. South Australia. A very hot day. The School felt that a swim would meet the case nicely. Fr. Finn, however, felt otherwise—"Electrocution (elocution?) classes as usual."

November 28th.—A certain candidate sent up an essay on "Barney Rudd" to-day. Later, he realised that it should have been on Barnaby Rudge!

November 29th.—Fifth XI. v. St. Mary's, Ridge St.—S.I.C. 75 (B. Johnson 29 n.o.); St. Mary's, 18. T. Parsonage got 7 wickets for 14, and J. Parsonage 3 for 3. **Sixth XI.**, 33; St. Mary's, 26 (J. Carney 8 wickets for 6, and H. Hourigan 2 for 0).

November 30th.—The last match of the season v. a combined Gordon-St. George team: Visitors, 235; S.I.C., 232 (Westfield 59, Coop 38, K. McDermott 21, Shelton 20 n.o., R. Davis 15). A most exciting finish.

December 1st.—A company has been floated for the sale of belts at very low prices. The manager says he is particularly anxious to help those "having no visible means of support."

December 2nd.—An unexpected parade this afternoon gave Sergt. O'Neill his final chance. Fr. Finn gave the School an hour's swim after breakfast. We hope he keeps up this good form. (B.J.)

December 3rd.—Feast of St. Francis Xavier. Classes end at 11 a.m. Radiogram to Xavier College, Melbourne:—Time lodged: 1.15 p.m. "Hope you're having a good tuck-in. You have no Brother Doyle, so it can't be a patch on July 31st." J.D.K.

December 4th.—Father Mark Carlton (O.R.), who was ordained last Monday, said the Boys' Mass this morning. We have, in addition, to thank him for prevailing upon the authorities to end classes at 11 a.m. "Blues" win the Cricket Colour Competition in III. Div.

December 5th.—Len Ward wins the B Grade Handball Championship from Jack McEvoy. The (B) Tennis Championship lies between Jack Casey, Ted Tietyens and Basil Rudd.

December 6th.—Mosman Rowing Club held their annual Regatta on the Riverview Course this afternoon. Heavy rain did not prevent very keen racing. We have to thank Fr. Finn for a very fine lecture on "Rome" this evening.

December 7th.—J. O'Neill leaves for Moree—and the N.W. generally. Even the heavens weep! Dick Fair (fortified by the latest in badges) also tears himself tearfully (?) away.

December 8th.—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Classes end at 11 a.m. The Cairns, Rockhampton and "via Charters Towers" contingent start on the "Northern Trek."

December 9th.—Jack Casey "collects" the honours in the B Grade Tennis Championship. In the Colour Competitions the "Blacks" (156 pts.) win by seven points from the "Blues" (148); White (136) third and Red (108) fourth.

December 10th.—That packing day! A steady stream from Linen-room to Dormitory and back. The ferries are going to have a busy time to-morrow.

December 11th.—Speech Day. Good-bye and good luck to the "old hands" who have done their share for the School and will now strike out for themselves. Au revoir to the others. A Happy Christmas and a Bright New Year to all.

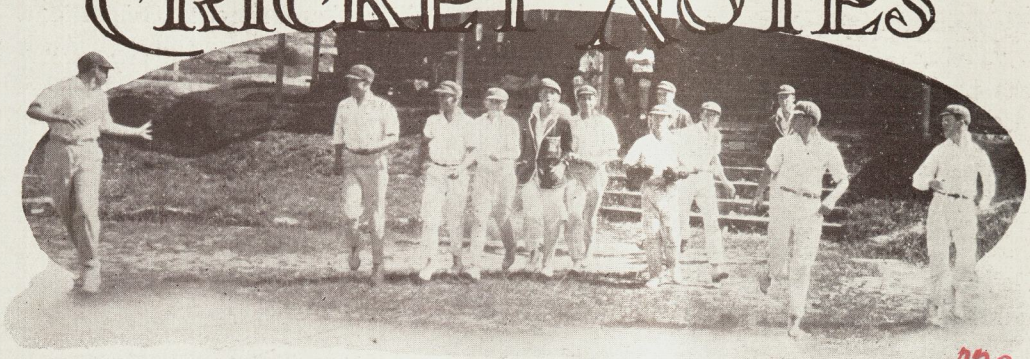


Photo by *Melba Studios.*

THE PREFECTS, 1924.

V. McAlary, G. T.-Ritchard, K. McDermott, J. Quilter.
(Absent: M. McAlary, P. Cahill.)

CRICKET NOTES



330

Owing to extensive improvements being carried out on the First Oval, we had few save School Competition games during the first Term. We missed the excellent coaching of Mr. W. A. Oldfield (who was playing in New Zealand early in the year), especially as the material this year was very young and inexperienced. However, we are much indebted to Mr. O'Sullivan, who towards the latter half of the season came and gave very valuable aid to all sections of the House Cricket. The material in both Second and Third Divisions is of the very best, and if we can only keep it long enough the First XI. should be of a very high standard in the near future. We were very sorry to lose both Mark McAlary and Peter Cahill during the year. As two good all-rounders, they would have been a great help in our later matches.

Again we have to thank Mr. A. R. Roche for his generous donation of two bats for energetic fielding. The fielding was, as a matter of fact, of a high standard, taking the season as a whole, and the winner of these bats was not easy to decide. They were eventually awarded to R. Davis.

The reports of a few games as yet unplayed as we go to press, will be found towards the end of the College jottings.

FIRST XI.

The first match of our 1924 season was on Feb. 9th against North Shore Grammar, last year's runners up in the Competition. Neither team had had much practice, but the batting and fielding on both sides was well above the average. "Shore," as was to be expected, won the game, Byers being responsible for a splendid 126 n.o. in a total of 256. For S.I.C. Quilter (38), Westfield (25) were the chief scorers in a score of 102. Westfield bowled consistently well and secured 5 wickets for 71. P. Cahill also found a good length. Quilter's fielding was superb.

We played the **Old Boys** on Feb. 17th. Owing to the First Field not being playable as yet, we had the game on the II. Division oval. The fielding of the home team was exceptionally keen, though they were much hampered by the rough outfield.

OLD BOYS.		S.I.C.	
W. Gissane, C. M. McAlary, b. Westfield ..	12	J. Quilter, b. Sullivan ..	18
A. Davis, c. Cahill, b. Westfield	0	M. McAlary, c. Davis, b. Sullivan	34
L. Burke, l.b.w., b. Westfield	21	R. Davis, c. Burke, b. Wilkinson	7
T. Wilkinson, b. Westfield	6	R. Westfield, c. Annivitti, b. Gissane	1
L. McDonald, b. Westfield	1	V. McAlary, c and b. Gissane	6
J. Clifford, b. Walton ..	14	J. Lipscomb, c. McDermott, b. A. Davis ..	11
L. Anivitti, not out ..	27	N. Coop, run out	5
C. McDermott, c. Lipscomb, b. V. McAlary	6	P. Cahill, c. Sullivan, b. Clifford	9
J. Sullivan, c. Cahill, b. Westfield	17	P. Veech, l.b.w., b. McDermott	7
J. Conlon, c. Cahill, b. Westfield	4	B. Walton, b. McDermott	4
J. M. Tenandra, c. Lipscomb, b. Westfield ..	20	K. McDermott, not out.	0
Sundries	3	Sundries	12
Total	131	Total	114

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
R. Westfield ..	7.5	0	53	8
V. McAlary	3	0	9	1
B. Walton	2	0	11	1

Wednesday, February 20th.—We played a time match with St. Joseph's at Hunter's Hill. We had an epidemic of l.b.w.'s and made 67 for 6 wickets. S.J.C. fared better with 3 for 100 odd. Cunningham (S.J.C.), 79 n.o., was the star of the day. Our fielding in some instances was lacking in accuracy.



Photo by Melba Studios.

FIRST ELEVEN.

Standing: F. Sheldon, R. Fair, N. Coop, J. Horrigan, R. Davis.
Seated: R. Westfield, V. McAlary, J. Quilter (capt.), K. McDermott, J. Lipscomb.
In Front: B. Leahy.

636

Saturday, February 23rd.—The First XI. went down to Watson's Bay for a game with the Salisbury C.C., and struck a bad wicket but good form. We disposed of S.C.C. XI. for 21 (Mark McAlary six wickets for four, R. Westfield two for fourteen). The S.I.C. score was 144 (J. Lipscomb 42 (retired), V. McAlary n.o. 31, J. Quilter 24, were our best scores. Westfield was unlucky in having three or four catches missed off his bowling. K. McDermott was exceptionally good behind the wicket. The ground fielding was good, but there was no excuse for our missing several catches.

We played a friendly time match with **S.H.S.** on Wednesday, February 27th, at the Wentworth Oval. Wet weather interfered considerably with the play on both sides, but under the circumstances both batting and fielding were excellent.

The scores were: **S.I.C.** 137 for 5 wickets; **S.H.S.** 102 for 8 wickets. For Riverview, J. Lipscomb (41 not out) and B. Westfield (38) were the outstanding performances. Both had first-class strokes all around the wicket. K. McDermott (19 n.o.) and H. M. McAlary (15) were next best. R. Westfield found a good length and secured 7 wickets for 33.

The fielding of the whole team was eager and alert, notably that of Lipscomb, Davis, Cahill and Quilter.

The 1924 Cricket Competition opened on March 1st. We met **St. Joseph's College** on our own ground—the first time, by the way, that we used the ground since its renovation. St. Joseph's XI. was undoubtedly a better team and deserved their win, yet if the S.I.C. Captain, who won the toss, had put our opponents in first, the home team certainly would have done better. St. Joseph's won by 168 runs.

S.J.C.		S.I.C.	
Ryan, c. O'Rourke, b. M. McAlary	32	J. Quilter, l.b.w., b. Moss	3
Nolan, c. and b. Cahill	13	M. McAlary, c. Bryson, b. Moss	1
Cullen, b. Westfield	29	R. Westfield, c. Cunningham, b. Cullen	6
Cunningham, c. and b. Westfield	2	J. Lipscomb, c. Cullen, b. Moss	5
Simmons, c. Clift, b. Cahill	4	K. McDermott, c. Cunningham, b. Cullen	3
Ford, l.b.w., b. M. McAlary	12	V. McAlary, b. Moss	1
Bugden, b. Cahill	31	J. Clift, b. Cullen	6
Duffy, b. Cahill	28	N. Coop, not out	4
Bryson, not out	26	J. O'Rourke, c. Nolan, b. Cullen	0
Lofberg, st., b. Westfield	5	P. Cahill, c. Ford, b. Moss	0
Moss, run out	7	T. Toohey, b. Moss	1
Sundries	16	Sundries	6
Total	204	Total	36

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
P. Cahill,	8	2	20	4
R. Westfield	12	1	89	3
M. McAlary	10	1	39	2

In the second (S.I.C.) innings, R. Westfield (30) and J. Quilter (23) were the best scores in a total of 85 for 8 wickets.

On Wednesday, March 5th, we played a combined Firsts and Seconds against St. Leonard's Grammar School: S.I.C. 136, St. Leonard's 97. Westfield (37), Lipscomb (29) and Quilter (25) were our best scores. The wickets fell to B. Leahy (2 for 2), M. McAlary (2 for 19) and R. Westfield (2 for 22).

March 8th.—S.I.C. v. S.H.C. (Competition). Played at Riverview. Lost by 84 runs.

S.H.S.		S.I.C.	
Mortimer, c. McDermott, b. M. McAlary	4	R. Davis, l.b.w., b. King	0
King, c. Cahill, b. M. McAlary	2	M. McAlary, l.b.w., b. Mortimer	0
Newton, b. Westfield	7	J. Quilter, c. King, b. Mortimer	10
Stafford, c. Quilter, b. M. McAlary	0	R. Westfield, b. King	0
Swinburne, b. Westfield	0	J. Lipscomb, b. Mortimer	5
Milner, b. Westfield	26	K. McDermott, b. King.	6
Mainwaring, b. Cahill.	4	V. McAlary, c. Charlton, b. Mortimer	0
James, b. Westfield	1	B. Leahy, l.b.m., b. Mortimer	4
Robinson, not out	20	N. Coop, c. Mortimer, b. King	0
Charlton, c. McDermott, b. M. McAlary	0	J. O'Rourke, c. Mainwaring, b. King	0
Bailey, b. M. McAlary	0	P. Cahill, not out	2
Sundries	9	Sundries	2
Total	73	Total	29

Both innings were over before lunch. High School opened again at 2.15 and compiled 98, to which S.I.C. replied with 58. The bowling and fielding on either side was exceptionally good, and at times brilliant. For High School Mortimer secured, in the two innings, 11 wickets for 51 runs, and King 4 for 21.

For Riverview the bowling analysis was:—

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

1st innings—	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
M. McAlary	7	2	18	5
R. Westfield	9	0	34	4
2nd innings—				
R. Westfield	10	2	41	6

March 15th.—S.I.C. v. T.S.C. Played at Bellevue Hill. Lost.

T.S.C.		S.I.C.	
Barr, c. Leahy, b. Westfield	4	J. Quilter, b. C. Smith	7
Peters, b. Westfield	26	R. Davis, b. Smith	1
Bruce, c. Quilter, b. Cahill	1	J. Lipscomb, c. Richards, b. Taylor	7
C. Smith, c. Davis, b. Westfield	18	M. McAlary, b. C. Smith	2
Stewart, b. Cahill	0	R. Westfield, b. C. Smith	27
Edwards, c. Quilter, b. M. McAlary	17	V. McAlary, c. Barr, b. Taylor	1
Abrahams, c. Westfield, b. Leahy	16	K. McDermott, b. C. Smith	0
Connor, b. M. McAlary	3	N. Coop, run out	5
Taylor, not out	14	B. Leahy, l.b.w., b. Connor	4
Richards, c. Coop, b. M. McAlary	0	J. O'Rourke, not out	4
Codagan, b. M. McAlary	0	P. Cahill, b. Conner	0
Sundries	3	Sundries	5
Total	102	Total	63

The fielding on both sides was exceptionally keen, but the S.I.C. batting showed great lack of confidence. Save for Westfield, no one was in any way aggressive. The second innings was a S.I.C. collapse, the whole side making but 31. There

was an unusual amount of "un-G.P.S.-like" barracking and hooting, which considerably spoiled the pleasure of the day's game.

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
1st innings—				
M. McAlary.. ..	7.5	0	24	4
R. Westfield ..	7	0	35	2
B. Leahy	1	0	4	1
2nd innings—				
V. McAlary.. ..	3.5	0	20	4
R. Westfield ..	9	0	49	4

March 22nd.—S.I.C. v. N.C.

Played at Newington. Lost by 61 runs.

N.C.		S.I.C.	
A. Campbell, b. V. McAlary	26	J. Lipscomb, run out	11
Joyce, b. Westfield	0	V. McAlary, b. Campbell	10
Pyke, b. Cahill	21	R. Westfield, c. E. Campbell, b. Joyce	16
Terry, c. McDermott, b. Westfield	11	J. Quilter, c. Cohen, b. Stewart	1
E. Campbell, l.b.w., b. Leahy	29	M. McAlary, run out	31
Cohen, b. Westfield	1	B. Leahy, c. Webster, b. Campbell	8
Laws, b. Leahy	34	N. Coop, c. Lawes, b. Campbell	4
Allingham, c. Quilter, b. Lipscomb	3	B. Walton, b. Campbell	0
Webster, b. V. McAlary	9	J. O'Rourke, st. Campbell, b. Lawes	0
Stewart, run out	1	K. McDermott, not out	2
Aspry, not out	0	P. Cahill, c. Cohen, b. Lawes	3
Sundries	17	Sundries	5
Total	152	Total	91

With six wickets down for 86 we had a chance, when M. McAlary, who was batting well, attempted an impossible run and was run out. The others went down cheaply. The fielding was not as keen in this match as it had been in previous ones.

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
R. Westfield ..	9	2	30	3
V. McAlary.. ..	3.5	0	14	2
B. Leahy	2	0	5	2

Newington batted a second time, and had nine wickets down when stumps were drawn.

Westfield secured 8 of these wickets for 76 runs, finding a better length than in the first innings.

A bat presented by Mr. A. R. Roche for energetic fielding was awarded at the end of the first Term to **Roger Davis.**

We reopened the cricket season on Sunday, October 12th, when Charlie McDermott brought up a team of Old Boys, who beat us by 20 runs. Jack Lipscomb (22) made top score for S.I.C.

On October 18th, we played our friends the **Waverley Veterans,** and had a most enjoyable and instructive afternoon. It was necessarily a time match. S.I.C. batted first and knocked up 130 for five wickets (three retiring). J. Quilter (36 retired), J. Lipscomb (20 retired) and R. Westfield (20 retired))were our best scores. The visitors replied with 145 for 9 wickets. R. Fair secured 3 wickets for 36, and J. Horrigan, a coming bowler, 3 for 10. Westfield held two superb catches on the boundary.

October 25th.—S.I.C. v. S.G.S.

Played at Rushcutters Bay. Lost—118-252.

S.I.C.		S.G.S.	
R. Davis, l.b.w., b. Sykes	28	Davidson, b. McAlary	23
J. Quilter, b. Daly	4	Evans, c. and b. Leahy	53
J. Lipscomb, l.b.w., b. Cox	3	Douglas, c. Lipscomb, b. McAlary	6
R. Westfield, b. Cox	2	Cox, c. McDermott, b. McAlary	9
J. Horrigan, b. Cox	0	Hull, c. Lipscomb, b. Horrigan	31
R. Fair, b. Cox	44	Leslie, c. McDermott, b. Horrigan	13
V. McAlary, c. Hull, b. Daly	13	Patterson, l.b.w., b. Fair	48
K. McDermott, b. Daly	4	Bowie-Wilson, b. McAlary	34
F. Shelton, c. Sykes, b. Hull	0	Storey, l.b.w., b. Westfield	11
H. Healy, b. Hull	2	Daly, not out	14
B. Leahy, not out	6	Sykes, st. McDermott, b. Horrigan	4
Sundries	11	Sundries	6
Total	118	Total	252

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
McAlary	9	0	49	4
Horrigan	6.5	0	48	3

The fielding was exceptionally good all through this match, Lipscomb, Westfield and Quilter being the most prominent. Grammar possessed several finished batsmen. They deserved their win. R. Fair, for S.I.C., batted very well and is a great asset to the team. This was his first Competition match.

October 29th.—S.I.C. v. T.K.S.

Played at Riverview. Lost—75-250.

S.I.C.		T.K.S.	
R. Davis, c. Stokes, b. Rouse	7	T. Egan, c. Lipscomb, b. Westfield	12
J. Quilter, c. Ritchie, b. Jones	2	C .Hogg, c. McAlary, b. Westfield	4
J. Lipscomb, c. Arnott, b. Jones	4	T. Maurice, c. Lipscomb, b. Fair	12
R. Fair, c. Ritchie, b. Jones	4	T. Green, st. Westfield. field	19
R. Westfield, c. B. Egan, b. Jones	15	J. Hogg, c. McDermott, b. McAlary	19
V. McAlary, st. Jones.	9	T. Egan, c. McDermott, b. Lipscomb	18
F. Shelton, c. B. Egan, b. Jones	6	R. Arnott, run out	17
K. McDermott, c. B. Egan, b. T. Egan	1	J. Rouse, st. Westfield. field	6
B. Leahy, not out	10	H. Stokes, c. and b. Fair	26
N. Coop, c. Ritchie, b. Jones	15	Ritchie, run out	36
J. Horrigan, b. T. Egan	1	Jones, not out	69
Sundries	1	Sundries	28
Total	75	Total	250

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
R. Westefild ..	17	1	93	4
R. Fair	10	0	54	2
J. Lipscomb ..	3	0	16	1

The wicket was very soft after the heavy rain of the night before, and gave the batsmen on either side little more than a sporting chance. The score put up by T.K.S. was, in the circumstances, a very fine display.

On November 5th, our old friend **Mr. C. B. Cochrane** brought us up a team which gave us excellent practice and useful hints on the placing of

the field. S.I.C. won, scoring 87 to the visitors' 68. Westfield (S.I.C.) struck form, making 50 (retired) and securing 5 wickets for 35. Fair got 2 for 15. The fielding was exceptionally keen, J. Quilter and V. McAlary holding two brilliant catches.

SECOND XI.

Owing to our spending all available time in the boats this (first) term, the Second XI. confined themselves to the Competition matches and had to be contented with spasmodic morning net practice.



Photo by **SECOND ELEVEN.** *Melba Studios.*

Standing: K. Fagan, A. Tynan, J. Douglas, H. Keyes, F. McCarry, R. McLaughlin.
Seated: H. Healy, J. O'Neill, W. S. Burfitt (c.), P. Veech, C. Earl.

November 8th.—S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S. Played at Riverview. Lost—87-240.

S.C.E.G.S.		S.I.C.	
Smith, c. Fagan, b. McAlary	25	R. Davis, b. Salmon	5
Merewether, c. McDermott, b. McAlary	16	B. Leahy, run out	9
Allen, c. Shelton, b. Davis	72	K. Fagan, b. Allen	5
Salmon, c. Shelton, b. Fair	43	R. Westfield, run out	1
Wilkinson, b. Fagan	19	J. Lipscomb, b. Salmon	0
Tyrrell, c. McDermott, b. Lipscomb	20	J. Quilter, c. Merewether, b. Merrett	23
Mackellar (did not bat)	—	V. McAlary, b. Smith	18
Cadwallader, l.b.w., b. Shelton	4	R. Fair, c. Wilkinson, b. Allen	11
Scott, not out	17	K. McDermott, b. Merrett	0
Hattersley, c. Lipscomb, b. Westfield	13	F. Shelton, b. Merrett	0
Merrett, c. Quilter, b. Lipscomb	0	N. Coop, not out	0
Sundries	11	Sundries	15
Total	240	Total	87

S.I.C. Bowling Analysis.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
V. McAlary	5	1	27	2
J. Lipscomb	3.5	0	17	2
R. Davis	2	0	6	1

Things were shaping very well until, through bad judgment, B. Leahy and R. Westfield were run out. Rain interfered with the match, which had to be continued nearly a week after it had been begun. The fielding on both sides was very good.

March 1st.—v. S.J.C. (played at St. Joseph's College). St. Joseph's were a much superior team, and compiled 293 runs, to which S.I.C. replied with 36 and 52. W. Tynan, a new-comer, whose bowling average worked out at five wickets for 25, should have been put on much earlier in the game.

For S.I.C., P. Veech (10), B. Leahy (10-11) and C. Earl (14) were best with the bat.

March 15th.—v. T.S.C. (played at Riverview). Things looked bright at the beginning when three (Scots') wickets were down for 9. However, following batsmen evened up things and T.S.C. score stood at 121. S.I.C. could only compile 34 (Walton 6, Toohey 5). J. Burfitt secured two wickets for 7, and Walton 3 for 25.

March 22nd.—v. N.C. (played at Riverview). Heavy rain had made the pitch practically unplayable. Newington got the best of it before it became impossible and knocked up 162, to which S.I.C. replied with 16 and 64.

October 25th.—v. S.G.S. Played at Riverview. S.I.C. put up 77 runs, to which S.G.S. replied with 246. With five of the opponents' wickets down

for 26 runs the home team had a good chance, but faulty generalship gave the chance away. K. Fagan (20), N. Coop (11) and W. S. Burfitt (11) were our double figures.

October 29th.—v. T.K.S. Kings had things all their own way to-day, putting up over 300 runs, to which S.I.C. responded with 27 and 43.

3rd and 4th ELEVENS.

The Third Eleven opened their season with a match against North Shore Grammar on Feb. 9th. Fowler I. for Shore retired after a splendid 78. He was the principal scorer in a total of 174 for 7 wickets. S.I.C. replied with 118. Cedric Hughes (42) struck form early and played well. T. O'Sullivan was next best with 30.

February 16th.—Third XI. v. Malvern School. Won 97-32. For S.I.C. J. McEvoy (28) and C. Hughes (19) were the chief scorers. J. McEvoy secured four wickets for 12 and D. Wall four for 17.

The Fourth Eleven went over to **Holy Cross College** and were beaten by a small margin, compiling 51 to their opponents' . G. Scott (12), W. Doyle (12), B. Meagher (11) were our best scores.

Feb. 20th.—Thirds XI. v. Holy Cross College 2nds. S.I.C. 47, H.C.C. 94. J. McEvoy (10) and C. Parsonage (12) were our only double figures.

March 1st.—Third XI. v. S.J.C. S.I.C. 52, S.J.C. 74. For Riverview V. Catip (17) and M. Burfitt (n.o. 15) were the best scores. A little more care in batting and less of the "swing" might have given us the balance of the runs. B. Anderson secured three wickets for 10 and C. Parsonage two for one run. They should have been tried sooner.

March 5th.—Third XI. v. St. Leonards Grammar School. S.I.C. 107, St. Leonard's 46. For 'View, T. O'Sullivan (39 retired), L. Ward (15), A. Johnson (10) and B. Anderson (10) were the double figures. Wall secured six wickets for 23, and Ward 1 for 2.



Photo by **THIRD ELEVEN.** *Melba Studios.*
Standing: L. Ward, B. Anderson, C. O'Riordan, M. Burfitt, L. Ussher.
Seated: G. Hickey, J. P. Tully, J. McEvoy, T. O'Sullivan, C. O'G. Hughes.
In Front: A. Johnson.

March 12th.—Third XI. v. S.J.C. Scores: **S.I.C.** 91, **S.J.C.** 52. For Riverview, Catip batted excellently for 22, the next best scores being C. Parsonage (16), J. McEvoy (10) and T. O'Sullivan (10). McEvoy's bowling was very good (4 for 9), while Len Ward got 2 for 8.

March 15th.—Third XI. v. T.S.C. S.I.C. 79, T.S.C. 73. Maurice Burfitt wore down the bowling by good defensive play. T. O'Sullivan (21) and C. Hughes (12) were our best scores. J. McEvoy bowled four maidens in a total of 6 overs for 7 runs.

March 22nd.—Third XI. v. N.C.—S.I.C. disposed of Newington for 58, the bowling of McEvoy (3 for 20), L. Ward (3 for 23) and C. Par-

sonage (2 for 6) being particularly good. M. Burfitt, who was in good batting form, retired for 48. J. McEvoy (36) and B. Anderson (21 n.o.) were the next best scores in a total of 152. Won by 94 runs.

October 18th.—Third XI. v. Chatswood Juniors. Won by S.I.C. Scores: S.I.C. 102 (L. Ward 15, McEvoy 11, C. Hughes 11), Chatswood 26. McEvoy and Ward had a harvest in wickets—McEvoy 6 for 7 and Ward 4 for 3.

October 22nd.—Third XI. v. Holy Cross College. S.I.C. 55, H.C.C. 38. M. Burfitt 13, L. Ussher 11, were the double figures. J. McEvoy took 6 wickets.

November 8th.—Third XI. v. S.C.E.G.S. Shore 86, S.I.C. 59 (G. Hickey 15, O'Riordan 14, C. Hughes 10). A good match, but partially spoilt by inferior fielding.

Nov. 15th.—Third XI. v. T.K.S.—S.I.C. 99 for 7 wickets, T.K.S. 82. For S.I.C. J. McEvoy retired for 24, the other double figures being A. Johnson (16 run out), T. O'Sullivan (l.b.w. 15), G. Hickey (13 n.o.) and L. Ward (l.b.w. 13). J. McEvoy took 4 for 23, Ward 3 for 22 and Wall 1 for 9.

Fourth XI v. T.K.S.—King's accounted for our Fourths rather easily—T.K.S. 118, S.I.C. 32 and 43.

Under 15, 5th and 6th ELEVENS.

Third Division has some very fine material this year, and started well against "Shore" on February 9th by winning—151 to 82. W. Bull (3 for 5) and T. Parsonage (5 for 27) were in excellent bowling form. M. Scott and J. White (new blood) fielded brilliantly. T. Parsonage (63 retired), J. Mackenzie (30) and N. Roche (27) were our best scores. B. Johnson was a "budding Oldfield" behind the wickets.

Feb. 13th.—Fifths v. S.J.C. (IV. A). S.I.C. 89, S.J.C. 65. T. Parsonage (54) again made top score. His careful batting, coupled with that of J. White (15) was responsible for the win. S. O'Sullivan secured two wickets for 6 runs, and J. White 2 for 9. The **Sixths** went down to S.J.C. (IV. B), compiling but 21 runs. The score book was lost—and just as well!



Photo by **FOURTH ELEVEN.** *Melba Studios.*
Standing: L. Brennan, S. Douglas, G. Scott, B. Rudd, D. Murray.
Seated: D. Rudd, J. Roche, E. Langley (capt.), B. Meagher, D. Lalor.
In Front: J. Casey.

February 16th.—Fifths v. Trinity Grammar School. Won 120-53. T. Parsonage saved the side, making 73 by very sound batting. The other wickets went down very cheaply. S. O'Sullivan (3 wickets for 1 run), T. Parsonage (3 for 9) were the best bowlers. Scott, Wall and White fielded very well.

February 20th.—Fifth XI. v. Holy Cross College. S.I.C. won by seven wickets, the scores being **H.C.C.** 64, **S.I.C.** 65 for 3 wickets. S. O'Sullivan got 4 wickets for 21, and T. Parsonage 5 for 25.

The **Sixths** played **S.J.C. (IV. B)** and lost 37-168. R. Ajax (11) and J. Carney (10) were our double figures. R. Ajax also secured four wickets. The fielding lacked enthusiasm.

Feb. 23rd.—Fifths and **Sixths** v. **Cranbrook School.** The scoring was low in both matches.

The Fifths put up 39 (B. Johnson 6, J. Mackenzie 6); Cranbrook 30. The score-book says that 6 was the Sixths' total compared with Cranbrook's 37. That six of the team were caught out would seem to imply cricket of the "swing" type.

March 1st.—Sixth XI. v. S.J.C. (IV. C). S.I.C. 40, S.J.C. 154. Apart from Val Heaton, who made 16, no one else reached double figures, and S.J.C. had an easy win.

March 8th.—Fifths and Sixths v. St. Mary's, Ridge St. The **Fifths** went down for the first time this season, scoring 88 to St. Mary's 130 (for 7 wickets). T. Parsonage (40) and B. Johnson (20) were our only worthy batsmen. G. Alagna and T. Campbell, two promotions from the Sixths, were conspicuous fielders.

The **Sixths** did not fare much better, knocking up 44 to St. Mary's 73. Carney (20) was the only one who reached double figures.

March 12th.—The **Sixths** played a team from S.J.C., and won by five runs (S.I.C. 48, S.J.C. 43).

For S.I.C. the highest score was 10 (W. Bull, who also secured four wickets). T. Parsonage bowled well and accounted for the remaining six wickets for about 12 runs.

March 22nd.—Fifths v. Newington College. Played at Riverview. The match ended in a draw —69 runs all. For S.I.C. Parsonage (18) and J. Mackenzie (13) were best with the bat. T. Parsonage secured 6 wickets for 21 runs and S. O'Sullivan 2 for 13. The fielding was exceptionally keen. On the same day the **Sixths** also played N.C. and lost by 19 runs (S.I.C. 52, N.C. 71). Carney (21) was the only one for S.I.C. to secure double figures. He also got four wickets.

March 26th.—Fifths v. St. Leonard's Grammar School. S.I.C. won by 59 runs. J. White batted excellently for 33. Scott (J.) (15) and Wall (12) were next highest scores. W. Bull bowled very well, getting 5 wickets for 12 runs, and T. Parsonage got 4 for 11.



Photo by **FIFTH ELEVEN.** *Melba Studios.*

Standing: F. Brownhill, J. Mackenzie, J. White, S. O'Sullivan, P. Sheridan.
Seated: M. Scott, T. Parsonage, B. Johnson (capt.), W. Bull, N. Roche.
In Front: J. Parsonage.

The **Sixths** had a sensational day. Scoring 63 (J. Parsonage 22, Heaton 12, Tully 10), they disposed of St.L.G.S. for 13 runs. J. Parsonage got 6, and Carney 3 wickets, while the remaining batsman was run out.

October 15th.—The Fifths and **Sixths** played teams from St. Leonard's Grammar School. For the Fifths, Tom Parsonage carried his bat for 65 out of a total of 87 for the whole side (S.I.C.). St. Leonard's replied with 59. J. Parsonage took five wickets. The **Sixths** lost by 8 runs on the 1st innings.

October 18th.—Fifths and Sixths v. Trinity Grammar. Fifths 98 (T. Parsonage 54). The two Parsonages took all the wickets, Tom securing 7 and Jack 3—for 32 runs by T.G.S.

Sixths 70 (V. Hatton 29, E. McDermott 10), **T.G.S.** 17. J. Carney got 6 wickets for 9 runs, and V. Heaton 4 for 7.

October 22nd.—Fifths and Sixths v. Holy Cross College. Fifths 77 (B. Johnson 14, J. Mackenzie 14); H.C.C. 85. T. Parsonage (S.I.C.) got most of the opponents' wickets.

Sixths 27 (R. Ajax 9); **H.C.C.** 70. R. Ajax bowled 4 for 14, and J. Carney 2 for 4.

October 25th.—Fifths v. S.G.S. V. A. S.I.C. won by 12 runs. S.I.C. 96, S.G.S. 84. This was a splendid game. S.I.C. pulled it off mainly owing to the fine innnings of B. Johnson (45). S. O'Sullivan took 2 for 10, T. Parsonage 3 for 23.

Sixths v. S.G.S. Grammar won by 31 runs. Val Heaton was our outstanding player, getting 7 wickets for 20 when the "rot" stopped. S.G.S. 61, S.I.C. 30.

November 5th.—Fifths v. S.J.C. IV. A. S.I.C. 116 (J. Parsonage 28 retired, J. Mackenzie 23, T. Parsonage 21). **S.J.C.** 45 for five wickets. The match was drawn.

Sixths v. S.J.C.—S.J.C. 42, S.I.C. 23.

November 8th.—Fifths v S.C.E.G.S. (viii.). S.I.C. 182 for seven wickets (innings declared closed). T. Parsonage retired after knocking up 110 in excellent style. B. Johnson (24), W. Bull (11) and J. Mackenzie (10) were the others to reach double figures. "**Shore**" replied with 27. J. Parsonage got four wickets for 6 runs, and T. Parsonage three for 10.

Sixths v. S.C.E.G.S. S.I.C. 43 and 42; S.C.E.G.S. 27 and 46. S.I.C. won by 12 runs after much excitement among players and spectators.

November 15th.—Fifths v. T.K.S. Played at King's. T.K.S. 66, S.I.C. 58. A very interesting and closely contested match. T. Parsonage (31) and B. Johnson (13) were our best scores. The former took five wickets for 29. J. Parsonage got 3 for 17.

Sixths v. T.K.S. T.K.S. 81, S.I.C. 18. Our midgets could not stand up to the T.K.S. bowling, which was far too good for them.

Summary:

	Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.
Fifth XI.	25	20	2	3
Sixth XI.	20	8	0	12

"Q."



Photo by **SIXTH ELEVEN.** *Melba Studios.*

Standing: P. McManis, P. Crisp, G. McManis, H. Hourigan, C Campbell.
Seated: F. Leonhardt, V. Heaton, J. Carney (capt.), J. Scott, J. Ajax.
G. Alagna.



Photo by Melba Studios. 335

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE ROWING CLUB.

OFFICIALS.

President: Very Rev. W. J. Lockington, S.J.
Captain: J. L. Quilter.
Hon. Secs.: M. McAlary and J. O'Neill.
Hon. Treas.: V. McAlary.

REGATTA OFFICIALS.

Open Events:
Umpire: N. J. McDonald, Esq.
Judge: C. Kayser, Esq.
Starter: J. W. Hence, Esq.
Timekeeper: P. C. Daly, Esq.

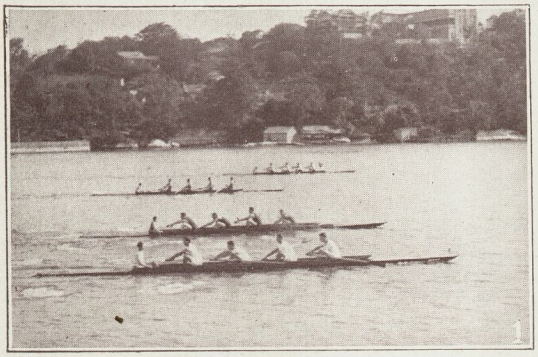
Club Events.
Umpire: W. B. Williamson, Esq
Judge: Rev. P. O'Flanagan, S.J.
Starter: H. Power, Esq.
Timekeeper: W. English, Esq.

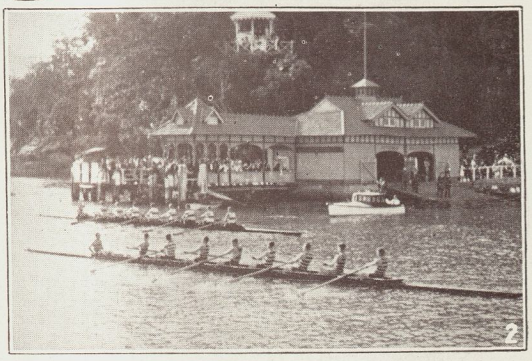
THE 38th ANNUAL REGATTA.

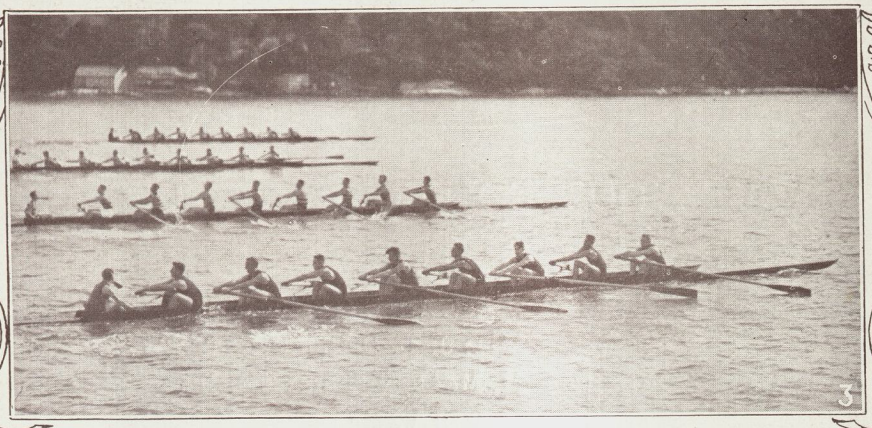
Heavy rain had been predicted for our Regatta week-end this year, but the fates were kind, and it was carried out under a cloudless sky and ideal conditions. It was our 38th Regatta.

A full tide, record entries, quite unparalleled numbers of visitors and very keen racing made the afternoon a very pleasant one. The Regatta was voted one of the best on record. Thanks to the efficiency of Mr. Hence in getting the crews away punctually, the programme, a pretty heavy one, was completed well up to time. Tom Mitchell, Esq., ever the right-hand man of the Rowing Club, looked after the visitors on the officials' launch, amongst whom there were a great many of the old enthusiasts. Needless to say, besides our Rector, Fr.

QUANTUM POTES
TANTUM AUDE











435

Photo by **38th ANNUAL REGATTA—1924.** *Melba Studios.*

1. Start of Junior Fours.
2. Drummoyne: Winners of Challenge Eights.
3. Start of the Eights.
4. C Grade Six-Oar.
5. At the Junior Boat Shed.

Lockington, Fr. Garthan, S.J., the founder of the S.I.C. Rowing Club, was there; with them were Judge Backhouse, Mr. Q. L. Deloitte (President of the Rowing Association), Messrs. H. J. Alderson (Chairman), S. A. Maxwell (Hon. Sec.), E. J. Buckley (Hon. Treas.), Gen. Lloyd, D.S.O. (representing Gen. Brand, State Commandant), Rev. F. X. O'Brien, S.J., Messrs. A. D. Hall, W. J. Furlong, E. E. Keary, and many



THE COLLEGE EIGHT. *Photo by Melba Studios.*

Left to Right: J. Roche (cox), G. T.-Ritchard (str.), M. McAlary (7), V. McAlary (6), J. O'Neill (5), P. Cahill (4), R. McLaughlin (3), T. Toohey (2), J. Quilter (bow).

others. Melba Studios kindly sent their representative, who secured excellent pictures, some of which we reproduce in this issue. Mr. O. J. Wood, our coach of last year, was responsible for the exhibition row given by the N.S.W. Representative Crew about 3.30 p.m.

The College VIII. met the "Lady Hopetoun" at the mouth of the river and rowed up to the sheds, Mr. Keary coaching them all the way. They produced a very favourable impression.

OPEN EVENTS.

Maiden Fours.

RIVERVIEW MILE COURSE.

Four crews faced the starter—Drummoyne, Mosman, University and Sydney. The last-named appeared to get away best, with Mosman close behind. Drummoyne and University quickly picked up and drew level. After the first quarter of a mile Drummoyne got ahead of Sydney, who, steering too close to the southern shore, finished behind the judge and were disqualified. Drummoyne pulled away and won easily from the others by about five lengths. Three lengths separated second and third.

Drummoyne: H. Dahl (b.), J. Withers, H. Hasemer, L. Hasemer (str.), H. Larden (cox). 1

Mosman: M. D. Murphy (b.), R. E. Fitzell, S. McKee, A. M. Hayes (str.), F. A. Ballmain (cox) 2

University: A. Blake (b.), S. C. H. Weeks, V. Webb, B. Mander-Jones, F. Belmain (cox) 3

Time, 6 min. 56 2-5 secs.

Challenge Eights.

RIVERVIEW MILE COURSE.

Drummoyne: J. S. Copland (b.), F. Tancred, G. Tydeman, A. Cumming, G. Hepplewhite, W. Livingstone, L. J. Van Monjou, H. G. Bourne (str.), G. G. Kirwin (cox) 1

Leichhardt: D. W. Roberts (b.), J. Hespe, P. R. Dawling, F. Beardsmore, W. Polner, W. Ridley, A. F. Morrison, W. Miller (str.), T. E. Williamson (cox) 2

Mosman: C. Reynolds (b.), C. Marvel, R. Aylwin, L. Edwards, C. H. Neville, H. P. Tattersall, N. I. Reynolds, L. R. Henderson (str.), O. C. Whitebrook (cox) 3

Drummoyne, Leichhardt, Mosman and Glebe were the competitors for the Gold Challenge Cup. The race was a splendid one. Glebe was ahead slightly at Longueville, though quarter of a length would have separated all four. Drummoyne slowly took the lead, and were in turn displaced by Leichhardt, who were still ahead by nearly a canvas at Tambourine. They rounded the last pile half a length to the good, when Drummoyne set out to catch them, and the race to the finish provided a thrill rarely seen on the river. Drummoyne crept up



THE FIRST FOUR. 93 *Photo by Melba Studios.*

Left to Right: N. Roche (cox), E. Earl (str.), A. Tynan (3), K. Fagan (2), D. Walch (bow).

slowly but steadily and secured the verdict by a canvas or barely six feet. Mosman were three lengths, and Glebe last. Time, 5 min. 54 2-5secs.

Handicap Sculls.

RIVERVIEW MILE COURSE.

There were eight entries for this race—J. C. Daly, G. Wilcox, S. Pye, C. Lorimer, J. J. Lewis and G. Bull, all from Leichhardt, and F. McGinn and R. Neilson, from Balmain.

Much interest was shown in the rowing of A. Bull in view of his probable inclusion in the Australian Olympic team for Paris. Wilcox dropped out after he had covered half the course, and McGinn, who had a substantial lead, managed to keep it, despite the efforts of Bull (37 seconds behind) to overtake him, and won fairly comfortably. The time was not reported.

Junior Fours.

RIVERVIEW MILE COURSE.

Drummoyne: C. Day (b.), A. Guthrie, J. Cumming, J. Robinson (str.), ——— (cox) .. 1

Glebe: J. Carey (b.), R. Chandler, J. Norman, E. Wegner, C. Wells (cox) 2

North Shore: J. L. Murrell (b.), A. S. Lister, E. L. Smith, D. N. Smith (str.), L. Dadswell (cox) 3

Mosman, Sydney, Leichhardt and Balmain also started.

For several hundred yards it was impossible to pick out the leader of the seven crews. Drummoyne was slightly ahead at the first pile, Leichhardt close up. Next came Balmain, Glebe, and North Shore, all about level, Sydney and Mosman having dropped back. The Leichhardt cox failed to see the second pile and ran his crew into it, which put them out of the race. Glebe then came ahead strongly and had a great struggle with Drummoyne for first place. Although the latter had a lead of a length at the last pile, Glebe reduced it foot by foot, and Drummoyne came home by a bare canvas. North Shore was third, three lengths away. Time, 6 min. 10 3-5 secs.

COLLEGE RACES.

Club Championship, Pair Oar.

(A Grade—Class 1.)

(Black): J. Keating, E. Earl (str.), J. Lipscomb (cox) 1

(White): D. Walch, T. Quirk (str.), C. Earl (cox) 2

(Blue): R. McLaughlin, R. Westfield (str.), G. Durrell (cox) 3

The crews provided a good race, but the "Black" crew, rowing a steady stroke, won by a length and a quarter.

Club Championship, Six Oars.

(C Grade.)

(Blue): G. McManis, B. Johnson, J. Ajax, H. Hourigan, J. Bourke, M. Scott (str.), H. Larkin (cox) 1

(White): J. Scott, J. Mackenzie, J. Kelly, K. Meagher, W. Larkins, F. Brownhill (str.), J. Hughes (cox) 2

(Black): G. Alagna, W. Langley, V. Heaton, F. Dougall, S. O'Sullivan, N. Roche (str.), R. Muller (cox) 3

A race full of enthusiasm. Won by a length.

Club Championship, Four Oars.

(B Grade.)

(Blue): L. Brennan (b.), L. Ussher, G. Scott, J. Roche (str.), A. Bridge (cox) 1

(White): F. Tietyens (b.), A. Johnson, V. Catip, C. Parsonage (str.), G. Gunthorpe (cox) .. 2

(Black): B. Rudd (b.), C. O'Riordan, F. Archer, J. McEvoy (str.), D. Rudd (cox) 2

White and Black dead heat for second place. Blue won by a length and a quarter.

Club Championship, Pair Oar. (Class 11—A Grade.)

(Blue): L. Kirby, H. Healy (str.), E. Scully (cox) 1

(Red): J. O'Rourke, R. Shiel (str.), J. Hourigan (cox) 2

Club Championship, Four Oars. (C Grade.)

(White): T. Campbell, J. White, A. Larkins, F. Brownhill (str.), J. Hughes (cox) 1

(Red): H. Connolly, F. Tully, F. Leonhard, T. Parsonage (str.), E. McDermott (cox) .. 1

(Black): E. Collingridge, A. Benjamin, S. O'Sullivan, N. Roche (str.), G. Alagna (cox) .. 3

"White" pulled off the race by two feet amid much enthusiasm.



THE SECOND FOUR. *Photo by Melba Studios.*
K. McDermott (bow), J. Keating (2), L. Kirby (3), T. Quirk (str.), A. Johnson (cox).

(White): P. Veech, C. Earl (str.), B. Leahy (cox) 3

The "Black" crew broke a rowlock and fell out. "Blue" won by three lengths, three lengths separating second and third.

Club Championship, Six Oars. (B Grade.)

(White): J. Casey (b.), D. Murray, E. Langley, J. O'Sullivan, V. Catip, C. Parsonage (str.), A. Johnson (cox) 1

(Black): B. Anderson (b.), P. Muller, F. Archer, L. Ward, B. Rudd, J. McEvoy (str.), D. Rudd (cox) 2

(Blue): D. Lalor, S. Douglas, W. Doyle, R. Walsh, G. Scott, J. Roche (str.), L. Ussher (cox) 3

A splendid race from start to finish. Won by two feet, with a length between second and third.

The President and Committee return their sincere thanks to those who have so generously subscribed to the Regatta Prize Fund.

V. Rev. J. Sullivan, S.J.
V. Rev. Fr. Lockington, S.J.
Rev. F. X. O'Brien, S.J.
Rev. R. J. Murphy, S.J.
Rev. D. Connell, S.J.
Rev. C. Delaney, S.J.
Rev. E. Frost, S.J.
Rev. E. Corish, S.J.
Rev. Fr. Quilter (Vic.)
Mrs. Ajax (Q.)
Mrs. Clift
Mrs. Catip (Q.)
Mrs. Collingridge
Mrs. O'Riordan
Mrs. Fihelly (Q.)
Mrs. E. Leahy
Mrs. Johnson
Mrs. Parsonage
Mrs. Leahy
Mrs. Treweek
Mrs. Ussher
Mrs. Collingridge
Mrs. O'Riordan
Judge Backhouse
Dr. J. Hughes
Dr. O'Gorman Hughes
Dr. G. H. McElhone
Dr. V. Byrne
Dr. P. J. Kelly
Dr. Fitzpatrick
J. Alexander, Esq.
E. G. Archer, Esq.
W. H. Browning, Esq.

M. Butler, Esq.
T. M. Burke, Esq. Vic.
P. Bourke, Esq.
D. Brennan, Esq.
J. Brennan, Esq.
H. Craven, Esq.
T. B. Cahill, Esq.
M. Casey, Esq.
Hor. Craven, Esq.
W. E. Craven, Esq.
A. S. Chapman, Esq.
W. J. Considine, Esq.
W. Dougall, Esq.
A. W. M. D'Apice, Esq.
E. A. Douglas, Esq. (Q.)
Q. L. Deloitte, Esq.
J. Dooley, Esq.
J. H. Fagan, Esq. (Tas.)
K. Fitzgerald, Esq.
G. Gunthorpe, Esq.
H. Healy, Esq.
E. Heaton, Esq.
J. T. Horrigan, Esq.
F. N. Kollock, Esq.
A. D. Kearton, Esq.
P. L. Kirby, Esq.
O. Leonhardt, Esq.
D. H. Leonard, Esq. (Q.)
F. Lowney, Esq.
H. M. Larkins, Esq.
O. J. McDermott, Esq.
E. S. McDermott, Esq.
F. J. McDonald, Esq.
J. H. McKay, Esq.
J. H. Murray, Esq.
T. H. Murray, Esq.
P. McMahon, Esq. (V.)
P. F. Meagher, Esq.
J. McCarry, Esq.
W. M. O'Neill, Esq.
T. D. O'Sullivan, Esq.
B. A. McBride, Esq.
G. Mallam, Esq.
J. F. McLaughlin, Esq.
D. O'Hanlon, Esq.
E. G. Rudd, Esq.
J. Pearson, Esq.
J. J. Quirk, Esq.
A. Rankin, Esq.
A. R. Roche, Esq.
T. D. Roche, Esq.
H. Ryan, Esq.
E. T. Scully, Esq.
L. J. Salmon, Esq.
T. Toohey, Esq.
M. Trimnell-Ritchard, Esq.
F. W. Tietyens, Esq.
A. G. Thomas, Esq.
A. Tynan, Esq.
H. L. Tebbutt, Esq.
E. White, Esq.
A. Ward, Esq. (Q.)
W. M. J. Walsh, Esq.
L. Veech, Esq.
W. B. Williamson, Esq., jnr.
H. Walch, Esq. (Tas.)
Mark Foy's, Ltd.
MacJones, Ltd.
Nock & Kirby, Ltd.
John Hunter & Son
O'Loughlin Bros.
Paling's, Ltd.
Garrick & Co.
J. W. Eaton, Ltd.
Australian Drug Co.
Pelligrini & Co.
Bjelke-Petersen Bros.
David Jones, Ltd.
Farmer's, Ltd.

The best thanks of the Club are due to Mr. T. P. Mitchell for his help in completing the arrangements for the Regatta and for his work on the Officials' Launch on Regatta Day. He is ever at hand where the interests of Riverview Rowing are at stake. The House Rowing Committee, too, were untiring in their help with the heavy correspondence necessary at this time of the year. As for the officials in charge of the racing, the best tribute to their efficiency lies in the fact that the crews in the last race on the programme were ready to start nearly ten minutes before the advertised time, and that the Officials' Launch was back in Sydney by 5.20 p.m.

GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS' ROWING CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Thirty-second Annual Rowing Championship took place this year on April 30th (heats) and May 3rd (finals). In point of view of attendance, on Wednesday the numbers present were less than usual, owing, it is said, to the abnormal number of holidays in April this year. Saturday's attendance, however, was easily a record, and the enthusiasm baffles description.

We are pleased to say that Riverview was well represented on both days. The eight surprised even their best supporters on Wednesday, by leading the other crews (King's, Scots and St. Joseph's) over three-quarters of the course and finishing second to St. Joseph's by half a length. Had they brightened their stroke a little sooner they must have won their heat. The First Four, stroked by E. Earl, also put up a fine finish, brightening up considerably at the end and coming second to Scots. In the finals on Saturday, the hopes of Riverview supporters ran high. With anything like Wednesday's form our VIII. would have had to be seriously reckoned with. Whatever the cause, that form was not reproduced, and we suffered defeat. We can only congratulate the Grammar School on their splendid win—the third in succession. They were undoubtedly the best crew on the river, and deserved their victory. We are able, too, to congratulate our own crew on rowing in the finals for the first time since the G.P.S. Regatta has been rowed in heats, and for coming in ahead of such formidable opponents as King's, Newington and Scots. For the fine form they displayed on Wednesday they have to thank, firstly, Mr. E. E. Keary, their coach, who was untiring in his efforts all through the season. In the second place they are to be congratulated on their own unselfish, conscientious training from start to finish. To be beaten is no disgrace when you have done your best—and the 1924 crew certainly spared no effort to lift the S.I.C. flag a little higher in the school rowing world. They succeeded in a very creditable degree—all honour to them—and Riverview is grateful.

The Second Four were unplaced in the heats on Wednesday, though Tom Quirk, the stroke, brought his crew well into the picture at the finish. Tom himself should be a fine oar next year.

Final: Second Crews (Fours).

S.H.S.: F. Weatherstone, A. Woodlands, H. Johnston, K. Robinson (str.), R. Mainwaring (cox) 1

S.J.C.: P. McDonald, S. Perry, W. Ovens, P. Meehan (str.), W. Hill (cox) 2

T.S.C.: T. Parker, R. Murchison, J. Taylor, J. (str.), N. Roche (cox), W. B. Williamson Hall (str.), R. Miller (cox) 3

S.I.C.: D. Walsh, K. Fagan, W. Tynan, E. Earl str.), N. Roche (cox) 4

St. Joseph's got away first, but High School soon took the lead and kept it right through. Rowing beautifully, they finished up four lengths ahead of St. Joseph's, who beat Scots for second place by half a length, with S.I.C. a close fourth. Time, 6min. 33½sec.

Final: Third Crews (Fours).

S.C.E.G.S.: J. Johnston, J. Linton, H. Siddins, W. Cowlishaw (str.), R. Allen (cox) 1

S.J.C.: C. Grady, W. Burn, J. Ford, R. Galli (str.), N. Lyons (cox) 2

T.K.S.: A. Lessey, R. Muscio, C. Harris, T. Raine (str.), A. Cullenward (cox) 3

S.H.S. 4

Shore started badly, but recovered quickly and was slightly ahead at Mortlake. At Gladesville S.J.C. had pulled up and were slightly ahead of Shore, who, however, fought desperately over the last 50 yards and won by a quarter of a length. Time, 6min. 50sec.

Final: Championship Eights.

S.G.S.: J. Cureton, B. Bull, R. Willis, A. Coppleson, W. Ives, C. Reid, A. Stewart, R. Caswell (str.), K. Mackenzie (cox), G. Mackenzie, Esq. (coach) 1

S.C.E.G.S.: R. Macoun, P. Best, D. Litchfield, C. Capel, W. Whatmore, R. Hipsley, E. Hoare, D. A. Walton (str.), A. Litchfield cox), L. C. Robson, Esq. (coach) 2

S.J.C.: J. Kenny, M. McHugh, J. Christie, H. Oxley, E. Reid, N. Quinn, J. Woods, J. D. Gardiner (str.), W. Murphy (cox), F. M. Cronin, Esq. (coach) 3

S.I.C.: J. Quilter, T. Toohey, R. McLaughlin, P. Cahill, J. O'Neill, V. McAlary, M. McAlary, G. T.-Richard (str.), J. Roche (cox) 4

There was a moderate wind against the rowers at the start. Shore and Grammar opened up with a spurt which brought them ahead of the other crews. At Putney St. Joseph's had taken the lead and were rowing beautifully, but at Mortlake Shore caught them and led as far as Cabarita, when Grammar left them, with S.J.C. and S.I.C. third and fourth. Grammar rowed hard to keep their lead, and Shore to overtake them. S.G.S. in a gruelling finish crossed the line first by three-quarters of a length.

After the Regatta the Eight dined together in Sydney, having as guests Messrs. E. E. Keary (coach), A. R. Roche (Delungra), one of our most enthusiastic supporters, J. McDonagh, Jack Bolger, and Fr. McLaughlin. C. V. Morrissey and W. Williamson turned up before it was over. It was a very happy gathering. The toasts of "The Coach," "The Captain (J. Quilter)," "The Stroke (G. Ritchard)," The Cox (J. Roche)," "The Old Boys" and "The College" were enthusiastically honoured and replied to.

We have already spoken of the splendid work done with the crew by Mr. Keary. It is not too much to say that everyone in the boat regarded him as a personal friend—a fact which drew out the best efforts of each. A special word of thanks is also due to W. B. Williamson, Esq. (who was up practically every day of the season with the Fours), and to the Old Boys, who provided crews to pace our boys on the Parramatta. Tom Mitchell, of course, as ever, showed a practical interest in our work all through the year. It was through his kind offices that we secured Mr. Keary to coach us—which fact alone was responsible for our good showing in the Wednesday's heats. Finally, we should like to add a word of thanks to Father Meany, of Drummoyne, who took several splendid photographs of the Eight "in action." They were of very material aid to the coach in picking out individual faults. The crew is especially grateful for the enlarged copies of the best photo which Father Meany sent them at the end of the season.

THEATRICALS.

1924.

We are glad to say that the success which attended the "re-opening of the Riverview Stage" last year with "Scenes from Julius Ceasar" and "The Would-be Gentleman," encouraged those responsible to even bigger efforts in 1924.

On Wednesday, May 7th, the boys of the Senior classes, under the direction of Mr. Harry Thomas, our popular Elocution Master, performed "Macbeth" with great success. The whole of the play, up to the end of Act IV., Sc. 2, was acted with the exception of two short scenes—Act II. Sc. 4, and Act III. Sc. 6. As it became evident that time would not admit of all that had been rehearsed, only the second half of Act IV. Sc. 3, the whole of Act V. Sc. 1 (sleep-walking scene) and three tableaux, to indicate the tragic end, were represented. The three tableaux were: "Birnam Wood in movement," "The death of Macbeth," and "Hail, King of Scotland."

The acting of Jack Keating, who took the part of Lady Macbeth, will long be remembered as what must have been about the highest achievement of the Riverview stage. The sleep-walking scene, with its pity and terror, held the audience under a spell of uncanny silence that was at length relieved by round upon round of applause. Those behind the scenes knew that even in the rehearsals Jack had won the same tokens of appreciation from those weary ones—his fellow-actors. Such a triumph was certainly a revelation of the power of a boy-actor in the part—its usual actor in Shakespeare's time.

"Macbeth" was well portrayed by Mark McAlary, though his memory laboured at parts under the heavy role. The Doctor (Jack Quilter), the Witches (C. Parsonage, A. Johnson and B. Anderson), and young MacDuff (H. Larkin) were parts well acted and elicited sincere praise. The Porter (Kevin McDermott), whimsical and fuddled and somehow likeable as the one human being in the midst of a rout of Titans, was especially good. Yes—we shall "remember the Porter." Nor, indeed, ought we forget K. Fagan, T. Toohey and W. Burfitt for their spirited acting.



993

Mr. HARRY THOMAS,

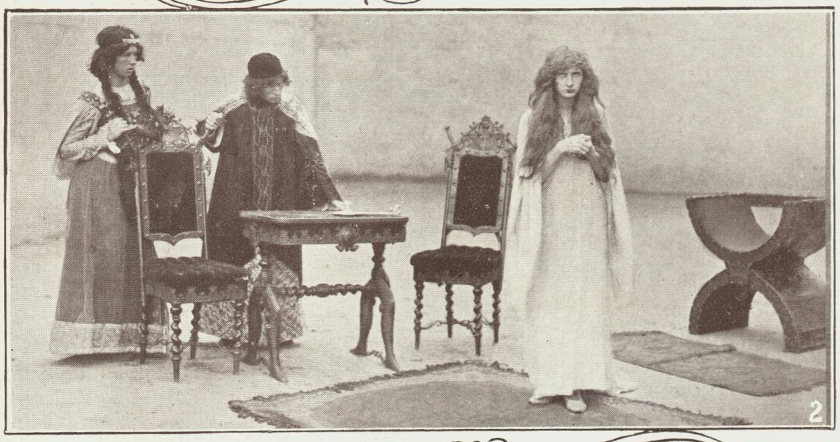
Our popular Elocution Master, who made such a success of "Macbeth" this year.

An orchestra, conducted by Mr. Edward Kenny, played Lock's incidental music during the performance.

Despite the wintry snap in the weather, large numbers of visitors made use of the special boat from town and were evidently quite pleased with our budding Shakespeareans.

The fact that this play is listed for the







407

Photo by *Metha Studios.*

SCENES FROM "MACBETH," MAY, 1924.

1. The Murder Scene (J. Keating and M. McAlary)
2. The Sleep-walking Scene (D. Walch, J. Quilter, J. Keating).
3. Hecate (P. Cahill) and the Witches (B. Anderson, A. Johnson, C. Parsonage).

examinations at the end of the year at once helped and made the staging helpful for class work. Fr. Finn, S.J., and Mr. Harry Thomas are to be congratulated on the success of their pupils' interpretation. That their knowledge of the finer points of the play has been considerably developed goes without saying. Q."

"THE PRIVATE SECRETARY."
Monday, July 14th.

As though in defiance of the more ponderous and tragic "Macbeth," some Third Division artists delighted a large and appreciative audience in this comedy of Charles Hawtrey. It may safely be remarked that, though their last year's performance, "The Would-be Gentleman," had most extraordinary merits, "The Private Secretary" surpassed it in almost every respect.

It is evident that Mr. Andrews put in a great amount of work to make it a success, but if he was not thoroughly satisfied tonight, he is a very hard man to please.

The title role was taken by Colin Campbell, who completely captivated the audience with his peculiar sayings and mannerisms. Any prolonged pause during his lines was due entirely to the unsurpassed amusement of the audience.

Neville Roche, as Mr. Cattermole, made us quite forget that the actors were III. Div. boys. Otherwise than by his whiskers and general make-up, his ferocious look cannot be accounted for.

Douglas Cattermole (F. Dougall), Harry Marsland (M. Scott) and Mr. Marsland (F. Brownhill) impressed us mainly in that they appeared to have been on the stage for years. Though all were engaged in lengthy dialogue, they never once showed signs either of nervousness or loss of memory. It must be borne in mind that this is a quality very rarely found on the amateur stage, and these players are to be congratulated accordingly.

Peter Crisp was astonishingly natural as Mrs. Stead, the benevolent old landlady, and obviously appealed to that portion of the audience who had had any experience of boarding houses. The impersonation was perfect, and Peter appears to be gifted with a keen sense of observation.

Bristoe Johnson assumed the other feminine role of Miss Ashford, and he certainly put his heart into the work. He almost convinced us of really being a spiritualist.

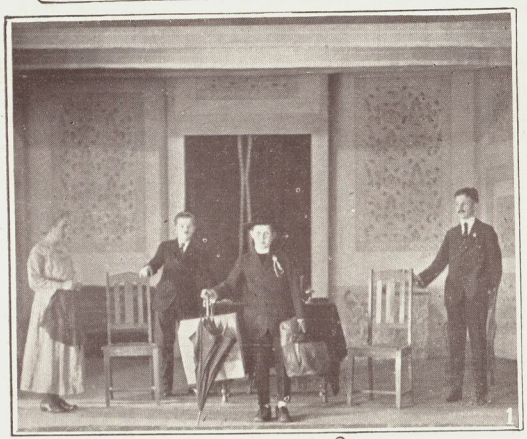
We have most especially to congratulate C. Campbell and N. Roche on the wonderful consistency which they showed in the discharge of their parts, not only in regard to voice and articulation, but in their innumerable little mannerisms. The audience went away more than satisfied, and if the rumour is true that Mr. Andrews hopes to put on "Charlie's Aunt," they have a great deal to look forward to.

J. D. KEATING.

EXCHANGES.

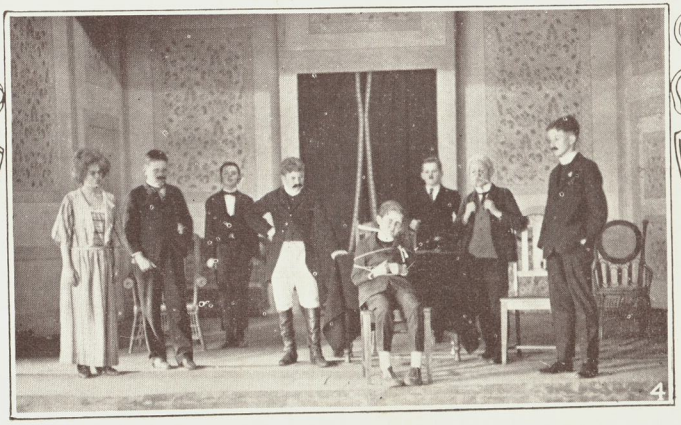
The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges:—

The Clongownian (Clongowes Wood, S.J., Ireland); The Belvederian (Belvedere College S.J., Dublin); Stonyhurst College Magazine (Stonyhurst S.J., Lancashire); North Point Annual (St. Joseph's S.J., Darjeeling, India); Xaverian (St. Xavier's S.J., Calcutta); Aloysian (St. Aloysius' College, S.J., Ceylon); Xaverian (Xavier College S.J., Melb.); Dios y Patria (Colegio San Filepe S.J., Ecuador); Mungret Annual (Mungret College S.J., Limerick); Wimbledon College Magazine (Wimbledon Coll. S.J., London); St. Aloysius' College S.J. Magazine (Sydney); Patrician (St. Patrick's College S.J., Melb.); Beaumont Review (Beaumont College S.J., London); Prince Alfred Coll. Chronicle (Adelaide); Melbournian (M.C.E.G.S.); Newingtonian, Scotsman (T.S.C.); The Swan (Guildford Gram. School, Perth); Sydneian (S.G.S.); Cranbrookian (Sydney); Hermes (Sydney Univ.); Torchbearer (Sydney C.E.G.S.); T.K.S. Magazine (King's School, Sydney); St. Johns' College Magazine (St. John's, Sydney Univ.); Scotch College Magazine (Melb.); Blue and Blue (M.B.H.S.).









633

Photo by *Melba Studios.*

"THE PRIVATE SECRETARY."

1. Enter Mr. Spalding (P. Crisp, M. Scott, C. Campbell, F. Dougall).
2. Rev. Robert Spalding (Colin Campbell).
3. "Do you know, I've taken quite a dislike to you!" (Spalding to Cattermole—N. Roche).
4. Cattermole: "**That** thing a medium!"

ECHOES OF 1883.

The Editor, "Alma Mater,"
St. Ignatius' College, Riverview.

Sir,

A perusal of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" has revived many happy memories of my school days at Riverview 41 years ago. With my elder brother, Ernest, I arrived at St. Ignatius' College in April, 1883, having come from the town of Rockhampton (Q.). We arrived in time for supper and were ushered into the refectory, quite unaware of the important fact that a strike was being maintained against underdone steak and ground rice pudding, of both of which we partook rather plentifully. We were favourably impressed by the generous attitude of our schoolmates, who appeared to us to be denying themselves in order that we might be liberally served. Our apparent defiance of the strike was reported to Tom Curran, a youth who was skilled in the art of conferring apt nicknames, and he promptly conferred upon my brother and myself the titles of "Butcher Bird" and "Rice" respectively. Tom subjected me to a searching cross-examination concerning Rockhampton. My hair was unusually long, and he appeared to be anxious to be assured that the art of hairdressing was known in Queensland. Next morning at the breakfast table I had the misfortune to offend a boy named Arty Smith by continually gaping at him. He demanded to be informed if I would know him again, to which I replied that, having once seen it, I could scarcely forget his face. For that witticism I was in due course adequately chastised by Arty.

After a test of my capabilities by the Rector, Father Dalton, I was relegated to a class presided over by Mr. Keogh. The boys had been instructed to commit to memory part of "The Deserted Village," and each in his turn stood up and recited a couplet. No one failed, for the simple reason that a copy of the poem was passed from hand to hand beneath the desk. Mr. Keogh, who was short-sighted, was very much impressed. Seated in front of me was a boy named Geo. Connelly, whose lot it was to recite the couplet—

"Good Heaven! What sorrow gloomed that parting day
That called them from their native walks away."

George was fat and his trousers very tight, and as he stood up the boy next to me stuck a pin in his redundance. With his eyes on the book beneath the desk and one hand thrust suddenly behind him, George yelled "Good Heaven!" in a tone that startled the class. Mr. Keogh reminded him in his quiet way that there was no occasion to bring the ceiling down, and George completed the couplet in a natural tone of voice.

Frank Donovan and Jim McCarthy became my patrons and saved me from many a licking if they did occasionally get me into a scrape. One evening after tea, Mr. Brennan was seated at a piano



Photo by **A TASMANIAN TRIO.** *Melba Studios*
D. Walch, P. Crisp, K. Fagan.

in one of the music rooms and playing with one finger an air which closely resembled "The Wearing of the Green," whilst tears of sympathy glistened in his eyes. Frank suggested that I should ask Mr. Brennan if he was trying to play "God Save the Queen." I did so, and ducked my head just in time to avoid one of the brass candlesticks from the piano.

Plunkett O'Sullivan kept a menagerie which included opossums and native cats and bears. He was much attached to his pets, and when one of his bears contracted a cold and died, Plunkett was

inconsolable. Weeping piteously, he had carried the dying bear to the kitchen fire and had remained with it till the end. For his devotion Curran named him "Plunkett Bear," a name which stuck to him during his stay at Riverview.

On one occasion, when Herr Hugo Alpen, a visiting teacher, was giving a singing lesson in the study hall in the old wooden building, he impressed upon us the necessity for clear enunciation. "I will sing a verse of 'Forget Me Not,' " he said, "and if you cannot understand me, then I am no good." He sang the verse very well and the words were easily understood; but when he asked "Could you understand me?" I called out "No." This caused much laughter, and Mr. Harrington isolated me till the lesson was over, when he administered the strap. In doing so he opened an old sore on the back of my hand, which bled a little. Mr. Harrington was visibly distressed, and took me to his table in the refectory, where I was regaled with jam tart.

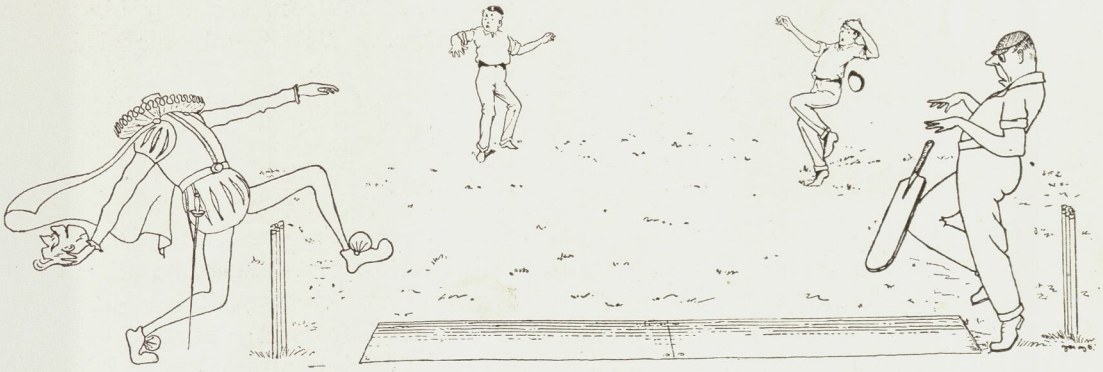
After the half-yearly examination I was adjudged to be the most backward boy in the school, and Father Dalton decided to procure individual reports concerning me. He gave me a printed form with instructions to present it to the various teachers, to be filled in. The reports varied from "Bad" to "Could not be worse." Only one teacher had a good word to say for me; he was the drawing master, Mr. Broinowski, and he reported that he would like to have half a dozen like me. The reports were sent to my father, with the result that all "extras" with the exception of drawing were excluded from my curriculum. In two respects, however, I **did** distinguish myself. I was the only boy in my year who got nine I.O.'s (bad marks) in nine consecutive weeks; and I was the first to contract diphtheria when the epidemic of 1883 practically closed the school. The origin of that outbreak has remained a secret, but I could throw some light upon it.

Many of the boys who were at Riverview in 1883 have "gone west," including my brother Ernest, Tom Kelly, Frank Donovan, Fred. Lawler, Mick Fleming, Percy Clifford, and probably many others. One has been Knighted, one became a priest, and another a publican. It's the way of the world. As for myself, I am managing director of a public company in Queensland, a J.P., and a happily married man with a family of four.

Yours, etc.,

R. F. MacDERMOTT.

Herberton, Q., 27/8/'24.



"WARWICK" O'NEILL HAS A DREAM THE NIGHT BEFORE THE SECONDS' MATCH V. "KING'S."

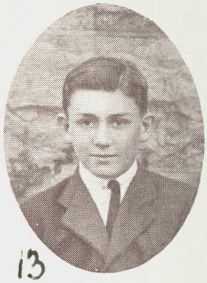


REPORTED BY



R. DAVIS

and



J. McEVOY.

The material of which this season the First Fifteen was formed was not of the best. The team, on the whole, was not very evenly balanced. There were a few individuals, indeed, of brilliant promise; but we were compelled to use many that had little natural aptitude for the game. As a result, the play of the team, collectively considered, was always uncertain. The Second Fifteen, a much weaker combination, were in a position to give the Firsts but poor practice and opposition. For all that, the players took their training seriously and did their best to profit by the excellent advice of our untiring coach, Mr. P. McCue. That they did not make a better showing in the competition was no fault of his, and we cannot sufficiently thank him for his great interest in our games. The team, in our opinion, lacked nerve—a very big factor in all football. We are only too glad to give honour where honour is due—as will be seen in the following pages. But in many cases the "will to win" was lacking—sometimes when it would have changed defeat into victory. One point we record with pleasure was the excellent spirit that prevailed in our games with the other schools. We mention it because it is not invariably so in school football; and, in our opinion, when G.P.S. football degenerates into seeking points rather than a good game, then it will be high time for the G.P.S.A.A. to furl its flag. In only one match was there

anything approaching unnecessarily rough play, and this was followed by such mutually eager apologies from the captains of each side that we could not help feeling that our pride in the sportsmanship of the G.P.S. had not been misplaced.

The Second Fifteen was one of the weakest on record, but their monotonous series of defeats did not discourage them, and on the field they gave the best that was in them. The Thirds, though small in size, are a really excellent combination and a credit to their coach, Mr. Hennessy. They more than held their own this season against unusually heavy odds. When they meet together again in the First Division they should make a first-class team for the School. In the Third Division, as usual, we have some really fine footballers. If they could only grow over-night we should have a large number of Fifths in the First XV. Towards the end of August they had scored 201 points to 52, and won very decisively 8 matches out of eleven.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Hughes, S.J., who ably umpired the Seconds' games in the first part of the season before his departure for Europe. We are glad, too, to acknowledge our debt to the reporters—R. Davis, J. McEvoy and B. Johnson—whose accounts of the various matches were well up to time, saving us considerable time and worry.

The Old Boys' Union presented two honour caps this year to encourage play in the Third Fifteen—a gift much appreciated. **Cedric Hughes** (forward) and **Jim Roche** (back) were awarded these caps on an almost unanimous vote. In the First Fifteen, honour caps were voted to **V. McAlary** (best forward), **R. Westfield** (best back), while that for improvement (presented by Mr. E. S. McDermott) fell by a majority of votes on the deserving head of **N. Coop.**

In the **Combined G.P.S. Games**, against G.P.S. Old Boys on August 20th, and against United Services, Hawkesbury Agricultural College and Combined Public Schools on August 23rd, **R. Westfield** was selected as full-back for G.P.S. 1st XV., **V. McAlary** as a forward for G.P.S. II., **N. Coop** (forward) and **B. Leahy** (back) in G.P.S. III. K. McDermott was reserve centre.

The **Colour Competitions** provided some good games in all three divisions. On the total the Red Club won by a substantial majority.

As regards the time-honoured "**City and Country**" games, in Second Division "Country" had fairly easy wins each time. However, we fail to see any satisfactory reason to explain why the day-boys were not allowed to play for "City." This year their presence on the field would have added considerably to "City's" chances. We understand that this "disability" will be removed in the next season—and, in our opinion, it is quite time it was.

In Third Division the matches were most evenly contested and resulted in a narrow win for City on the total points. Day-boys were not debarred from playing for City.

FIRST FIFTEEN—PERSONAL.

G. T. Ritchard (Capt., breakaway): Good fast forward; excellent tackle; not sufficiently self-reliant nor forceful for an ideal captain.

W. Burfitt (Vice-Capt., wing): Fast and tricky; quick to seize an opening; weak in defence, especially in tackling; handles poorly.

R. Fair (outer): Good kick and tackle; fast when he likes, but lacking in determination.

B. Leahy (inner): Very fast and tricky; kicks well; reluctant to go down on the ball; did not take the game seriously enough; should make a fine back with more fire.

K. McDermott (five-eight): Hard, heady player; quite fearless in defence; quick to make an opening; passes erratically.

J. Lipscomb (half): Small, but wiry, and absolutely fearless; should be a great success with a little more weight; defends well.

T. Toohey (wing): Did not come up to last year's promise; runs fast and tackles well at times; went off considerably in later games.

R. Westfield (full-back): Best player in the team; handling and tackling excellent; kicks well with either foot, and knows no fear in defence; the makings of a champion footballer.

J. O'Neill (second line): One of the most improved players; should be a very good forward with a little more energy.



Photo by *Melba Studios.*

FIRST FIFTEEN.

Back Row (left to right): K. McDermott, J. O'Neill, A. Tynan, R. McLaughlin, F. McCarry, E. Earl.
Seated: N. Coop, V. McAlary, W. S. Burfitt, G. T.-Ritchard (capt.), R. Westfield, T. Toohey, R. Fair.
B. Leahy, J. Lipscomb.

R. McLaughlin (lock): Small and nuggety; fearless tackler; one of the most consistent players this year.

F. McCarry (second line): Heavy and muscular; played well in the opening matches; unfortunately turns a deaf ear to captain's orders on the field; too inclined to individual effort.

V. McAlary (breakaway): Heavy; fast; good tackle; quick to seize scoring opportunities; keeps well up with the game; our best forward.

N. Coop (hook): A very much improved player; though one of the smallest forwards, is a keen, hard trier, especially good in defence.

E. Earl (centre forward): Small, but a great worker; talks too much on the field; improved visibly as the competition progressed.

W. Tynan (hook): Slow but good worker; handles well, and is especially good in the ruck.

Our first match this season, three days after the return from the holidays, was with Sydney High School. The game was very evenly contested and won by S.I.C., 13-8. Play opened with a series of very solid rushes on the part of S.H.S. Robinson (High) had to leave the field with an injured ankle. Very shortly after, Cook (S.H.S.) scored a neat try, the result of good a passing rush. S.H.S. 3, S.I.C. 0. Play became fast and furious again, the splendid tackling of Leahy and Westfield arousing much enthusiasm. From a fine rush by the forwards, McCarry secured and scored. The kick failed. S.H.S. 3, S.I.C. 3. Shortly afterwards McDermott secured and passed to Toohey, who scored after a fine run. Quilter converted. S.I.C. 8, S.H.S. 3. The home backs got most of the ball now, but High's defence was solid and 'View's pasing bad. However, Leahy made one fine run and scored in the corner. Quilter again converted. S.I.C. 13, S.H.S. 3.

After half-time, the play moved up and down the field, the defence on both sides being excellent. Eventually Howard (S.H.S.) secured and scored a beautiful try under the posts. Johnson converted. S.I.C. 13, S.H.S. 8.

From this to the end honours were even, and when full time sounded the scores were unchanged.

In the home team the forwards were surprisingly good considering that it was the first time they had played together. Among the backs Leahy was brilliant. Both he and Westfield undoubtedly saved their side from disaster times out of number.

R. DAVIS.

On June 14th we played **S.G.S. (friendly)**, but regarding the match there is little to report (beyond the fact that it was played in the best possible spirit), for it was the easiest of victories for Grammar. They played superb football and were too strong for the home team. The passing and handling of S.I.C. left a great deal to be desired. Our solitary score was a penalty kick excellently landed by J. Quilter from a difficult angle. Grammar were in the region of the "fifties" when the final whistle went.

We played a friendly with **St. Joseph's College** at Hunter's Hill on June 18th; and if we sustained a decisive defeat, still we had the consolation of displaying better form all round and got splendid practice. St. Joseph's fairly overwhelmed us in the pack. Burfitt, on the wing, ran and tackled well. All the forwards worked hard against very superior odds. R. Westfield did some brilliant clearing and tackling. His fearlessness is an object lesson to many. R. Fair led some good movements, and handled much better than last week.

June 21st. v. Newington: Won by S.I.C., 13-11, after a very evenly contested game. N.C. attacked first and kept the ball in S.I.C. territory, but the defence was good. From a passing rush by 'View, Smith (N.C.) intercepted and scored an excellent (unconverted) try. N.C. 3, S.I.C. 0. 'View got the ball after the kick-off, and Leahy broke through, followed by Fair, who scored neatly. Westfield converted. S.I.C. 5, N.C. 3. S.I.C. forwards packing well, Lipscomb (half) got the ball smartly away to McDermott, who was very elusive, but N.C. tackling was very sure. From a smart follow-on Burfitt picked up neatly and scored. Westfield again converted. S.I.C. 10, N.C. 3. Newington attacked vigorously now, but Westfield's splendid tackling nullified their efforts. From the loose, McDermott secured, and sidestepping brilliantly, broke through and passed to Leahy, who scored. The kick failed. S.I.C. 13, N.C. 3.

After half-time 'View were penalised near their own goal, and Smith (N.C.) landed a good goal. S.I.C. 13, N.C. 6. Newington got more of the ball now and pressed hard. Joyce (N.C.) secured from a general mix-up and scored. Campbell converted. N.C. 11. The game was anyone's from this on; many fine movements were stopped by the fine tackling on either side. Full time sounded with S.I.C. leading by 2 points.

Newington's defence was very sound all through. The home forwards showed vast improvement. V. McAlary was especially prominent. McCarry and Ritchard were also excellent. The backs showed better combination.

R.D.

July 3rd. S.I.C. v. S.J.C. (competition match): Played at Riverview. As last year, we drew St.

Joseph's first in the 1924 competition, and, as last year also, they came out victorious, except that the margin of points was larger. S.J.C. are heavy, fast, and in excellent training. Riverview, much lighter in every department, was continually on the defence; yet this did not prevent their forwards from securing the ball very frequently. However, they did not pack together sufficiently, the result being that the opponents broke through and were on top of S.I.C. before they could get going. Westfield, Fair, Lipscomb and Quilter for S.I.C. tackled well, Westfield in particular playing an excellent game at full back. Ritchard, Earl and McAlary did some splendid forward work. For St. Joseph's, Reid and Cunningham were prominent among what must be termed a team of experts. The final whistle blew with S.J.C.'s score in the region of the seventies.

R.D.

July 10th. v. T.S.S. (competition match): Played at Riverview. T.S.C. 24, T.I.C. 16. This match was one of intense interest, played in the best possible spirit and between two teams very evenly matched. S.I.C. took possession immediately after the opening, the backs continually breaking through and all but scoring several times. T.S.C. defended stubbornly, but McDermott (five-eight) secured from a scrum, and sidestepping several opponents, passed to Leahy, who scored a beautiful try for Westfield to convert. S.I.C. 5, T.S.C. 0.

The forwards now took control of the ball for a time, McAlary (S.I.C.) and Abrams (T.S.C.) being exceptionally good. The ball finally came out to the S.I.C. backs, who were making much ground until C. Smith (T.S.C.) suddenly intercepted, and, beating our full back by superior speed, scored a fine try (unconverted). S.I.C. 5, T.S.C. 3. From a penalty awarded against S.I.C. right in front, Stewart (T.S.C.) landed a goal. T.S.C. 6. Very shortly afterwards from a forward scrummage McAlary passed to Leahy, who, with a fine run, opened the way for Burfitt to sprint across and score a try, which Westfield again converted. S.I.C. 10. These were the half-time scores.

Scots attacked strongly from resumption of play and were on our line for fully quarter of an hour. The S.I.C. forwards were very dogged in defence. McAlary, McLaughlin and McCarry being prominent. Lipscomb cleared finally, but the T.S.C. backs secured and C. Smith ran across for a try, which he converted. T.S.C. 11, S.I.C. 10. After the kick-off Toohey (S.I.C.) received the ball on the wing, ran strongly, and short-punting over the full-back, again secured and scored a fine try (unconverted). S.I.C. 13. Two smart intercepts shortly afterwards proved our undoing, for 10 points were added in as many minutes. T.S.C. 21, S.I.C. 13. It was now the turn of T.S.C. Their backs got going, and Bull registered a good try. T.S.C. 24. S.I.C. returned quickly to the attack. Leahy again broke through and was brought down just on the line. From the ensuing melee McAlary quietly took the ball from the hands of an opponent and scored. The kick failed, and the whistle blew. T.S.C. 24, S.I.C. 16.

It was undoubtedly a fine game. That S.I.C. lost was certainly due to the two sensational intercepts by T.S.C.—a danger to be watched. McAlary played about the best forward game for S.I.C., while McDermott, Leahy and Burfitt were always conspicuous in the backs. Creighton-Smith was easily the star of the Scots team.

R.D.

July 19th. v. Newington College (competition match): Played at Newington. S.I.C. 11, N.C. 3.

This was an even finer match than that against T.S.C. last week. Newington opened up and pressed hard. Awarded a free kick in S.I.C. twenty-five, Lamb (N.C.) landed a goal. N.C. 3, S.I.C. 0. The game immediately evened up, N.C. getting the better of things in the scrums. 'View's backs got going and brought the ball well into the opponents' territory, where, however, we were penalised for off-side. Play zig-zagged up and down, and but for the fine tackling and handling of Westfield (full), N.C. would have crossed. Toohey (S.I.C.) got away and short-punted over the full-back's head. He failed to secure, however, and then Kentish (N.C.) picked up and made a brilliant save. McAlary (S.I.C.) at breakaway broke through several times, but was not properly supported. When the half-time whistle went we had failed to even up the score.

After the interval 'View played a quite superior game to the first half. In fact, our forwards monopolised the ball. Play centred round the N.C. twenty-five, and when about five yards from the line, Lipscomb secured and passed, round the blind side, to Toohey, who drew the full-back and passed back to Lipscomb, who scored. The kick failed. S.I.C. 3, N.C. 3.

Again 'View pressed, and after about five minutes' dogged defence by N.C., our backs secured and Toohey ran across for a splendid try. Again the kick failed from a difficult angle. S.I.C. 6, N.C. 3. Frees to N.C. gave Lamb a chance to even up, but the kicks failed, and 'View, clearing well, carried the play back to N.C. territory, where, after a fine rush by Burfitt and Fair, Leahy secured and scored under the bar. Westfield converted. S.I.C. 11, N.C. 3.

From this to the end of the match we were treated to very fine football by both sides. N.C. attacked strongly, but the defence of S.I.C. was solid, and the final whistle went leaving us with a lead of eight points.

The Newington forwards were superior to 'View's pack in keeping right up with the ball. For N.C., Kentish, Lamb and the full-back were prominent. For S.I.C., McAlary, Coop and Earl played a splendid forward game. Lipscomb, faultless. 'View were continually on the defence. Toohey particularly excelled in stopping rushes by the opposing backs. At half-time the score stood: S.G.S. 17, S.I.C. 0.

Play evened up considerably after the interval, the 'View forwards packing well and letting the ball out to their backs frequently. Burfitt (S.I.C.) got away brilliantly and short-punted over the full-back, but McCathie secured and saved. From the outset it could be seen that Grammar were a



Photo by **REPRESENTATIVES IN COMBINED G.P.S. GAMES.** *Melba Studios.*
B. Leahy (IIIrd XV.), N. Coop (IIIrd XV.), V. McAlary (IInd XV.), R. Westfield (Ist XV.).

McDermott and Leahy were the best of the backs in attack, and the tackling of the others (Fair, Burfitt and Toohey) was very sure. Westfield at full-back was excellent.

R. DAVIS.

July 26th. v. S.G.S.: This match, played at the Weigall Memorial Ground, resulted in a win for the home team. The game throughout was hard, fast and clean, S.G.S. being superior, especially in the scrums. Play was even at the beginning, but after a short period Grammar scored four tries in quick succession. Westfield (S.I.C.), at full, played splendidly, his handling and tackling being much superior team, both in weight and tactics, and the final score (46-0) was the just result of their excellent play. 'View, though light, impressed the large crowd of onlookers by their game spirit from start to finish. They never gave in, though it was obvious that victory was out of the question. Westfield drew rounds of applause time after time for his excellent defence, line kicking and deadly tackling.

McAlary, Ritchard (capt.) and McLaughlin played a very good forward game for S.I.C. They were untiring all through. Toohey, McDermott and Burfitt were conspicuous among the backs.

R. DAVIS.



Photo by *Melba Studios.*

289

SECOND FIFTEEN.

Standing: T. Quirk, D. Walch, H. Heaiy, J. Douglas, C. Earl, R. Davis.
Seated: L. Kirby, K. Fagan, J. O'Rourke, P. Veech (capt.), J. Quilter, J. Horrigan, H. Keyes.
J. Keating, R. Shiel.

August 2nd. S.I.C. v. T.K.S. (competition game): Played at Riverview. This match was full of thrills, and although it was quite obvious from the start that we were opposed by a superior team, the scores (46-0) do not represent the play. The home forwards especially played a hard, bustling game, even if at times they fell into their old fault of not packing together enough when their combined weight would have stemmed many a rush. V. McAlary again played one of the best forward games on the field, holding his own everywhere and breaking through time and again. Westfield, at full-back, also played a fine game, making much ground at times, though his repeated attempts to get the backs going were nullified by their very faulty handling. The feature of the game was the complete understanding that existed among the King's School backs; it invariably got them out of tight corners. Their handling and passing was superb—far superior indeed to anything we have seen so far in the competition.

For 'View, V. McAlary, McLaughlin and Coop were the best of the forwards. McDermott, Leahy and Lipscomb were, after Westfield, the best of the backs.

R.D.

Aug. 9th. S.I.C. v. S.H.S. (competition): Played at Riverview. Won by S.H.S., 24-3. It was their fine combination which won S.H.S. the match. S.I.C. were just as heavy a team and equally fast, but they were left standing by the splendid tactics of their opponents. In the first half S.H.S. got the ball from the scrums, but McAlary spoiled many of their moves. In the second period, however, S.H.S. brightened up considerably and got going much better. 'View's tackling and handling were very weak, not at all up to their practice form. Westfield (S.I.C.), as full-back, played the game of his life. His tackling was faultless, and he must have saved his side at least thirty points. At times he prevented S.H.S. from scoring, even when their whole back line had broken through and there were none but himself to pass. Sydney High School, except for a few faulty passes and mishandling in the first half, played a fine game and deserved their win. King was their star player. For S.I.C., Westfield was easily best in the backs, while McAlary, Coop and E. Earl were the most prominent forwards. Quilter kicked a penalty goal—'View's only score.

R.D.

August 16th. S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S. (competition): Played at Northbridge. Won by S.C.E.G.S., 39-0. For the first twenty minutes the game was very even and gave promise of a stern contest. However, mainly owing to faulty handling among our backs, Shore commenced to break through, and by half-time had put up fourteen points.

After the resumption the S.I.C. forwards packed together much better and won the ball from the scrums practically every time. The backs, however, with one or two exceptions, made but little use of their opportunities. Toohey, on the wing, had several excellent opportunities of scoring had the ball been passed out to him. Once, indeed, he did get away, only to be pulled down by a superb tackle of Williamson's (Shore). Shore's combination was better than that of S.I.C. Their backs ran hard, drew their man, and all were full of determination. The Shore forwards, too, were an excellent, hard-working lot. They were mainly responsible for the points.

For Riverview, Westfield was again the outstanding player, although his back line gave him far too much work. With a little more fire they could have stemmed innumerable rushes. McDermott was the only other back to play brilliantly, though Leahy and Toohey occasionally shone. The forwards played one of the best games of the season, those particularly noticeable being Earl, Coop, McAlary and Tynan. Smith, Scott, Williamson and Lyne were best for Shore.

R.D.



623

Photo by *Melba Studios.*

THIRD FIFTEEN.

Standing: F. Archer, G. Hickey, S. Douglas, C. O'Riordan, D. Wall, W. Doyle.
Seated: B. Meagher, B. Walsh, C. Hughes, J. McEvoy (capt.), J. Roche, L. Langley, E. Langley.
J. P. Tully, D. Murray.

SECOND FIFTEEN.

When the First XV. had been picked, there was but little experienced material left in First Division from which to get a second team. Yet those that were available must be congratulated on their gameness in standing up to "fearful odds" in many instances and battling to the end when victory was absolutely out of the question.

June 14th. v. S.G.S.: Practically a walk-over for S.G.S. We failed to cross our opponents' line, though Kevin McDermott, Clive Earl and others

worked hard right up to the finish. S.G.S. 65, S.I.C. 0.

June 18th. v. S.J.C.: St. Joseph's had an easy victory. Our backs lacked dash and combination. Individual efforts of L. Kirby and J. Horrigan were poorly supported.

June 21st. v. N.C.: Though the game was lost (3-18), the team showed better promise than heretofore. Had they played with the same dash in the second half that was noticeable in the first period, the result might have been different, as the teams were evenly matched. Quilter kicked a very good penalty goal. Clive Earl and L. Kirby played very well.

July 2nd. v. S.J.C.: St. Joseph's had a comparatively easy victory, scoring 36 to nil. R. Davis, C. Earl, J. O'Rourke and J. Horrigan tackled well and played a good all-round game. The combination of the opposing team was too good for us, while our own faulty handling lost us some good opportunities.

"Q."

July 10th. v. T.S.C.: Lost 0-12. Although T.S.C. were somewhat heavier, the home forwards got most of the ball. The S.I.C. backs, however, failed to make use of their opportunities, T.S.C. scoring two tries in quick succession owing to our fumbling. After this, however, play evened up a bit, and, thanks to the forwards mainly, the play was kept clear of our line. T.S.C. backs worked well together when they got a chance; the only S.I.C. backs to arouse attention by good play were Quilter and Horrigan. C. Earl, J. O'Rourke and H. Healy were the best of the home pack.

July 19th. v. N.C.: For some inexplicable reason, the team did not play nearly up to their practice form to-day. There was a notable lack of dash all through, while the poor handling and tackling gave Newington an easy victory. The N.C. handling was very sure. For S.I.C., Clive Earl, O'Rourke and P. Veech were the best of the pack, while Fagan, Horrigan and Quilter made many individually good moves, which came to nought through lack of combination. The final scores were somewhere about 25-0 in Newington's favour.

July 26th. v. S.G.S.: The Second Fifteen put up a very dogged fight to-day against vastly superior odds, and though the game ended 41-nil against them, the points scored do not represent the play. J. Douglas, a much improved player, was conspicuous among the forwards, where O'Rourke, Earl and Quirk also put in very good work. L. Kirby was the best of the backs, his tackling and running being very good. H. Keyes was also prominent.

August 2nd. v. T.K.S.: King's did more or less as they pleased with our light and inexperienced Second XV., though the home team put up a dogged fight for some twenty minutes of the first half. After that the weight and combination of T.K.S. told, to our undoing. For S.I.C., C. Earl and P. Veech in the forwards and Quilter, Horrigan and Kirby in the backs were the most prominent players.

August 9th. v. S.H.S.: Won by S.I.C., 25-3. S.H.S. were the first to score, though they were, on the whole, the smaller team. As soon as the S.I.C. backs started to draw their man they scored rather freely, C. O'Riordan (full-back) opening the account after a fine run. The 'View forwards, notably C. Earl, W. Doyle and C. Hughes, played a fine game all through. Kirby (2), Horrigan (2), Archer and O'Riordan were the try-getters, McEvoy and Earl converted, and P. Veech (capt.) kicked a penalty goal.

August 16th. v. S.C.E.G.S.: Playing against an infinitely heavier team, S.I.C. Seconds put up a very game fight, the forwards especially more than holding their own. O'Rourke, as centre-forward, played particularly well. The backs were, as in the first team, the weak spot. They apparently could do nothing with the ball but kick it out to touch. Leo Kirby, on the wing, made some fine sprints, but was unsupported. The score was somewhere in the fifties at full time—in favour of Shore.

THIRD AND FOURTH FIFTEENS.

The **Third XV.**, under the able coaching of an old friend, Mr. Arthur Hennessy, showed great promise right from the start. Their first match this season was on June 7th, against Malvern School, and was won, 27-0. From the outset their combination was excellent in both the backs and forwards. Amongst the forwards, E. Langley, W.



OLD BOYS' XV. JULY, 1924. 64

Doyle and C. Hughes were conspicuous, while for the backs, J. Roche, who played his usual splendid game, was ably backed up by McEvoy, Wall and Hickey (who scored a sensational try). O'Riordan, at full, was very safe.

June 14th. Thirds v. S.G.S. (3rd): Grammar kicked off and rushed play into the S.I.C. twenty-five, but O'Riordan cleared well, and shortly afterwards Eric Langley, intercepting a pass, brought the ball to the other end, where he was tackled. Again S.G.S. pressed and scored. Anderson converted. S.G.S. 5, S.I.C. 0. Another passing rush by S.G.S. ended in 5 more points being added. S.I.C. were awarded a penalty in S.G.S. twenty-five, but McEvoy failed at goal. Anderson (S.G.S.) scored twice in quick succession, bringing the score to 20. By half-time the score was: S.G.S. 23, S.I.C. 0.

In the second half, Grammar added 20 more points (4 converted tries), and left the score: S.G.S. 43, S.I.C. 0. E. Langley was easily the best S.I.C. back. O'Riordan also played well. McEvoy, Roche and Wall, though they played well, were not quite up to form. J.McE.

June 18th. Fourths v. S.J.C. (4ths): For the first ten minutes in each half there was no score, but when S.J.C. struck form we were lost. For S.I.C., L. Ward and B. Anderson played well in the backs, while L. Ussher, S. Douglas and the two Rudds were the best forwards. The team should do well against a team their own weight. S.G.S. 46, S.I.C. 0.

A.J.

June 21st. Thirds v. Newington College (3rds): S.I.C. were without Hickey, their fast wing. N.C. kicked off and pressed hard immediately, but O'Riordan (full) cleared well. From a line-out in N.C. 25, Campbell (N.C.) secured and made a fine run, though stopped near the line by O'Riordan. Shortly afterwards the latter failed to gather the ball, and a N.C. forward picked up and dropped across for a try (converted). N.C. 5, S.I.C. 0. Riverview attacked, but got no further than the N.C. 25. N.C. scored again and converted, and the half-time score stood: N.C. 10, S.I.C. 3 (J. Roche).

Riverview attacked strongly in the second half, and Roche, getting round the blind side, passed to McEvoy, who scored. Wall converted. S.I.C. 8.



Photo by **FOURTH FIFTEEN.** *Melba Studios.*

503

Standing: G. Gunthorpe, L. Ward, J. Coyle, G. Scott, B. McAlary, J. Dooley, J. Casey.
Seated: D. Rudd, D. Lalor, L. Ussher, A. Johnson (capt.), B. Anderson, T. O'Sullivan, B. Rudd, C. A. Anning, A. Anning.

In S.I.C. 25, owing to bad handling, N.C. got over again and converted. N.C. 15. This was quickly followed by another goal. N.C. 20. A good passing movement by S.I.C. ended in Meagher crossing for an unconverted try. S.I.C. 11, N.C. 20. These were the final scores. Hughes, Tully and Doyle were prominent S.I.C. forwards, and J. Roche and E. Langley were the best of the backs.

June 25th. Third XV. v. St. Leonards Grammar School: This was an easy win for S.I.C.—36-6. The opposition was weak, lacked combination, and never looked dangerous. J. Roche secured three tries. No goals were kicked, or the total would have been much larger.

July 10th. Thirds v. T.S.C.: Won. S.I.C. 13, T.S.C. 0. The game was very evenly contested up to half-time, when the score stood 3-0 in our favour. After the interval, S.I.C. had the game well in hand, and though T.S.C. nearly crossed twice, our stubborn defence saved the situation. Cedric Hughes was conspicuous among a hard-working pack. J. Roche scored twice, and Wall kicked one goal.

J. McE.

July 19th. Third XV. v. Newington College: Lost, 0-17. Newington were too heavy in both backs and forwards. Cedric Hughes played a fine forward game for S.I.C., and stopped many rushes by going down on the ball. We played a much better game in the second half, N.C. scoring only 3 points. Wall failed at a penalty goal opposite the posts. Most of the backs played well.

J.McE.

The Fourth XV. played N.C. on the same date and won 15-6 after a hard match. Anderson (2), Casey, B. Rudd and A. Johnson (capt.) scored tries for S.I.C. Both backs and forwards played with good combination.

July 26th. Third Fifteen v. S.G.S.: The Thirds were swept off their feet by superior odds to-day, and lost by a pretty heavy margin. W. Doyle, C. Hughes and L. Langley were prominent in the pack. O'Riordan got a great deal of work—and did it well, at full-back. J. Roche played his usual excellent game at half, but none of our efforts availed against a team well-trained and nearly twice our size.

July 30th. Fourth XV. v. S.J.C.: The S.J.C. team was the lighter of the two, but started the attack. However, 'View rallied, and by good combination had scored 8-0 at half time. In the second half the S.I.C. forwards were right off their game, giving their backs no chance, with the result that S.J.C. put up 11 points. S.J.C. 11, S.I.C. 8. For S.I.C., Anderson scored a try and a goal, and Gunthorpe a try.

A.J.

August 2nd. Third XV. v. T.K.S.: Won by T.K.S. 23-5. King's opened the attack, and 'View, defending well, kept the play in mid-field for about twenty minutes. T.K.S. then scored two (unconverted) tries in quick succession. 'View attacking, E. Langley punted over the opponents' heads, and from an ensuing ruck secured and scored. McEvoy goaled. T.K.S. 6, S.I.C. 5. King's scored again before half-time.

Faulty handling in the second half spoiled many good S.I.C. movements. O'Riordan (full) stopped many of the T.K.S. rushes by his fine tackling. However, the visitors crossed four times and converted once. Just before full time J. Roche scored for 'View, but the goal-kick failed. Final scores: T.K.S. 23, S.I.C. 8.

J. Roche, McEvoy and E. Langley were the pick of our backs, while the best forwards were C. Hughes, J. P. Tully and Doyle.

A. JOHNSON.

August 12th. Third Fifteen v. Associated Grammar Schools: Play was even for a short period, but as soon as 'View pressed on to the opponents' line, J. Roche was ready, and dashing round the scrum, scored. He repeated the performance a few minutes later, but both kicks failed. S.I.C. 6. Play again centred in mid-field for a time, until Kirby (wing), securing, ran well and scored a beautiful try. Wall converted. S.I.C. 11-0. McEvoy and Roche, passing neatly a few minutes later, enabled Kirby to score again. Shortly before half-time P. Veech dropped a fine goal. S.I.C. 17-0. The visitors now attacked, but Horrigan, intercepting, ran strongly and scored a good try for McEvoy to convert. S.I.C. 22. Another vigorous attack by the visitors ended in a Malvern player scoring and converting. S.I.C. 22, A.G.S. 5. These were the final scores. Tully, O'Riordan, Veech and Hughes were our outstanding forwards. O'Riordan, at full-back, was very sound.

A. JOHNSON.

August 15th. Fourth Fifteen v. St. Aloysius' College (III.): Play centred round S.A.C. territory from the start, and after a good movement by S.I.C. backs, Anderson scored. The kick failed. Shortly afterwards D. Rudd secured from a line-out and went across. Again the kick failed. S.I.C. 6-0. B. Rudd repeated the performance shortly before half-time, when the scores stood: S.I.C. 9, S.A.C. 0.

S.A.C. pressed hard after the interval, and one player, picking up neatly near our line, scored. (No goal.) 9-3. Lalor (S.I.C.) now secured and ran Anderson into position. He scored again and converted. S.I.C. 14, S.A.C. 3. Just before full time B. Rudd scored a splendid try after running almost the whole length of the field. Anderson converted. Final scores: S.I.C. 19, S.A.C. 3. Rudd (1 and 2), B. McAlary, Lalor, Ward and Anderson were our best performers. A.J.

August 16th. Third Fifteen v. S.C.E.G.S.: Riverview pressed hard at the start and had Shore defending on their line. Then from their twenty-five Shore got going and scored a good try (unconverted). Another score quickly followed from a fine intercept. No one attempted to stop him for some unknown reason. Half-time scores: S.C.E.G.S. 11, S.I.C. 0. Shore had a fairly easy task in the second half, putting up another eleven points. Hughes, Tully and Archer were our best forwards, while J. Roche was easily the best back. Wall, too, tackled very solidly. Final scores: S.C.E.G.S. 22, S.I.C. 0. J. McEVOY.

Fourth XV. v. S.C.E.G.S.: On the same day, playing a team heavier than our own Thirds, the Fourth Fifteen lost 36-6. Gunthorpe and Ussher each scored a try in the first half to the opponents' 13 points. In the second half, however, weight told, and Shore added another twenty-three points. Ussher and B. McAlary were about the best for 'View.

FIFTH AND SIXTH FIFTEENS.

Third Division has plenty of excellent material this year and should supply good teams for the School in the near future.



626

Photo by **FIFTH FIFTEEN.** *Melba Studios.*

Standing: N. Roche, J. White, T. Parsonage, T. O'Sullivan, G. McManis, R. Ajax.
Seated: D. L. Wall, B. Johnson, M. Scott, F. Brownhill (capt.), J. Mackenzie, W. Langley, S. O'Sullivan.
J. Ajax, G. Alagna.

June 11th. Fifths v. S.J.C.: Lost 3-12. In the first half the play was very even, S.I.C. registering a try. As the game wore on the superior combination of S.J.C. told its tale. They won rather comfortably. Neville Roche scored for 'View. F. Brownhill, T. Parsonage and J. Mackenzie were easily the best of the forwards.

On the same date the **Sixths** played a similar combination at Hunter's Hill and lost 0-33. Tim O'Sullivan, a new arrival, had been promoted to the Fifths—which considerably weakened the lower

team. The other forwards were more or less spectators. The backs handled badly.

June 14th. Fifths v. S.G.S. (VIII.): Lost 6-19. Though up against a much bigger team, the Fifths put up a great fight. T. Parsonage, F. Dougall and J. Ajax were conspicuous for their fine forward play. Grammar scored first, but J. Ajax equalised soon after from a good forward rush. Grammar scored twice again quickly and left the half-time score: S.G.S. 9, S.I.C. 3.

F. Dougall, T. Parsonage, F. Brownhill and T. O'Sullivan played a fine forward game. J. Scott, a new trial on the wing, proved a great success. The try-getters were N. Roche (2), T. Parsonage, F. Dougall, J. Scott, F. Brownhill (2); N. Roche converted one try.

June 21st. Fifths v. Newington College (VII.): The teams were very evenly matched in size and weight. In the first half the best play was that of J. and M. Scott, who developed great pace and



Photo by **SIXTH FIFTEEN.** *Melba Studios.*

Standing: B. Larkin, J. Scott, E. Collingridge, W. Bull, F. Tully, D. Rankin.
Seated: J. Minahan, F. Leonhardt, V. Heaton, E. McDermott (capt.), C. Campbell, J. Parsonage, J. Bourke.
P. McManis, K. Meagher.

S.G.S. weight told in the second half, and 'View visibly weakened. However, J. White picked up in the loose, and passing three men, drew the full-back and passed to W. Langley, who ran across. S.I.C. 6. Grammar again scored before full time, leaving the score as above. R. Ajax, as full, D. Wall and N. Roche were the pick of the backs, R. Ajax, W. Langley and J. White, of the forwards.

June 18th. Fifths v. St. Leonards Grammar School: Won by S.I.C., 32-0. This was a very good match all through. The combination of the home team told, and won them the game. were mainly responsible for the 12 points that were put up. But for the game tackling and good kicking of the N.C. full-back, our score would have been much larger.

Newington attacked strongly in the second half, but S.I.C. defended well. A feature of this half was a fine piece of dribbling by the forwards from the 25 line right down the field, Brownhill falling on the ball to score just as the full was about to tackle him. The full-time score was 18-0 in 'View's favour.

N. Roche scored two tries, and W. Langley,

Dougall, Brownhill and J. Scott one each. Roche should let the ball out more. D. Wall (five-eight) played a splendid game.

June 25th. Sixth XV. v. Randwick Preparatory: Won by S.I.C., 44-0. The home team were too fast for the visitors. Kevin Meagher got a good try from a scrum near the posts—the first score of the match. E. McDermott (half) and J. Parsonage (wing) quickly added two more tries, and by half-time S.I.C. were about 12 points to the good. The rest of the points were added without much resistance, Sam. O'Sullivan alone scoring four tries.

July 2nd. Fifths v. S.J.C.: S.J.C. 11, S.I.C. 3. A good game, marked by correct handling and kicking on either side. Neville Roche wormed his way over on the blind side for our only score. At half-time the score stood at three-all. S.J.C. pressed hard after the interval and scored two tries in quick succession (one converted). Brownhill, Dougall, MacKenzie, Roche and M. Scott were conpicuously good for Riverview.

The **Sixth Fifteen** were also defeated—11 to 3—but showed a decided improvement on previous play. J. Minahan kicked and tackled well. Colin Campbell will soon emulate his brothers' football deeds if he starts **now** to let the ball go sooner. G. McManis played well in the forwards.

July 12th. Fifth Fifteen v. Cranbrook: S.I.C. 17, Cranbrook 0. Minahan, promoted from the Sixths, played about the best game of the day. His "dummies" deceived even his own men.

July 16th. Fifths v. S.J.C. Preparatory School: A hard game all through, the opposing forwards being the toughest we have met this season. M. Scott was first to score. T. Parsonage (2), Alagna, W. Langley, N. Roche and MacKenzie also scored tries. D. Wall kicked a good goal. S.I.C. 23, S.J.C. Prep. 3.

The Sixths played a lighter combination from the same school and won 9-3. V. Heaton (2) and D. Rankin were the try-getters. E. McDermott half) and K. Salmon played very well. P. McManis played a promising game as breakaway.

July 19th. Fifths v. Newington College: The Fifths played N.C. (away) in the morning and won by 14-3. N.C. pressed hard at first, but 'View held them and then attacked. S. O'Sullivan crossed after a good run, and was just grounding the ball when it was kicked from his hands into touch. N. Roche, however, shortly afterwards executed a neat movement round the scrum and crossed. The kick failed.

In the second half S.I.C. added eleven points. N. Roche (2), M. Scott, W. Langley and B. Johnson scored for 'View. M. Scott's try was the result of a splendid cut-in, after which he beat all the opposing backs and crossed. Our backs combined well, and the forwards, too, played well together. B.J.

Aug. 2nd. Fifth XV. v. T.K.S.: The teams were evenly matched, and the game was an interesting one. The S.I.C. backs had more combination, but unfortunately did not receive the ball often enough from the scrum. S.I.C. led 14-5 at half-time. and should have kept their advantage. The forwards resorted too much to kicking ahead instead of heeling back. N. Roche, R. Ajax (2), Brownhill and J. Scott scored for 'View. A few minutes before full time T.K.S. got ahead by one point, and though M. Scott all but got across just before the whistle blew, the visitors won 21-20.

B.J.

Aug. 9th. Fifth XV. v. S.H.S.: High School pressed from the kick-off, but R. Ajax (S.I.C.) kicked and fielded securely. At the end of the first half no points had been scored by either side.

In the second half the 'View combination got going, and a good movement by D. Wall and F. Brownhill resulted in the latter crossing for a try (unconverted). S.I.C. again pressed. N. Roche picked up on the opponents' 25, and side-stepping several opponents, scored near the posts for T. Parsonage to convert. S.I.C. 8, S.H.S. 0. R. Ajax soon after made a fine run from half-way, and beating the opposition, scored a good try. The kick failed, and the final scores remained: S.I.C. 11, S.H.S. 0.

B.J.

August 15th: Fifth XV. v. St. Aloysius' College: Won by S.I.C., 31-0. Riverview pressed hard, and D. Wall nearly crossed, but a free to S.A.C. relieved the situation. N. Roche opened the score by a fine try on the blind side. Playing with more vigour now, 'View rapidly piled up the points and ran out easy winners. M. Scott (5), N. Roche (2), W. Langley and F. Brownhill scored tries, while T. Parsonage kicked two goals. R. Ajax (full) was very safe and frequently set his backs going.

The Sixths also played S.A.C. to-day and lost 18-6. S.I.C. were 6 points to the good at half-time, after which, however, St. Aloysius' woke up and did all the scoring. For S.I.C., Bull and G. McManis were the best forwards, while E. McDermott and C. Campbell shone in the backs. Bull (1 try) and J. Parsonage (penalty goal) were our only scorers.

B.J.

PRIZE ESSAY: "LADY MACBETH."

By JOHN D. KEATING.

To declare Lady Macbeth a villainess is perhaps the commonest judgment passed upon her. Yet there are some—if not the very best of critics—who defend her on the ground that she was a victim to circumstance. We cannot condemn her irrevocably for her ambition and crime, nor can we, on the other hand, make use of this neat little phrase to entirely eradicate her guilt. But if we consider a few of her characteristics on both sides of the question we may emerge from our debate, not with the complete villainess, nor the unfortunate and innocent victim of obsession, but with **Lady Macbeth**, the somewhat extraordinary and mysterious woman whom Shakespeare wished to submit to our own judgment.

In studying any Shakespearean play, the question always repeatedly arises: "Did he mean this, or did he mean that?" A contemporary humorist has remarked that Shakespeare would fail hopelesly in an examination set on any one of his own texts; this is quite likely, and, with no irreverence to him, it is not at all difficult to imagine the great poet scratching his head and muttering: "What **did** I mean?" Needless to remark, the study of Shakespeare could not progress without our carefully considering his "meanings" in this way; but it should be, and is not often realized that Shakespeare himself to a great extent was as hazy and doubtful about his notions as are his readers. Many poets—Francis Thompson, for example—make use of phrases now and again which only half suggest an idea; and I have no doubt that no more was suggested to the authors themselves.

Lady Macbeth is one of these half-thought-out ideas. Hermione in "The Winter's Tale," Constance and Elinor in "'King John," Juliet or Beatrice—all these are **definite** characters, consistent to the utmost. Shakespeare sat down to "The Winter's Tale" with the express purpose of depicting Hermione as an unfortunate and sainted queen, and Leontes as a jealous husband. And this is how he worked in most of his plays. But in "Macbeth" he worked differently. He started off with the witches, creating a supernatural atmosphere of hazy mystery, which he kept up all through the play. When the time came for Lady Macbeth to enter, she came in, read her letter, and delivered her soliloquy, not because Shakespeare had pre-arranged that she should do so, but because in his subconscious conception of her he realized that it was the most natural thing for her to do. I cannot then lay too much stress on the fact that "Lady Macbeth" was a spontaneous production of the mind of Shakespeare and not a pre-arranged character. Quite probably the author himself did not realize her character until he read the play again or saw it produced.

. . . . . .

Perhaps the first thing we notice about Lady Macbeth upon meeting her is that, whatever her motives, she is as eager as she is fearless. We



JACK KEATING
as "Lady Macbeth," May, 1924.

find her reading a letter—the letter which fires her to the instigation of the crime. Whether this communication from her husband gives the opportunity for the realization of a long-cherished desire, or whether the plot was born and matured on the instant, is to my mind a debatable point. Yet critics do not for a moment doubt that Macbeth and his wife had discussed the fine point previously. The fact that Macbeth comes in and says—"My dearest love, Duncan comes here tonight"—proves as much for my point as against it. It might just as easily be the opening as the continuation of a delicate conversation. Yet if, as I suggest, the plot were conceived on the instant, the only difference it would make to the character of Lady Macbeth would be to add con-

siderably to the already marvellous "sang-froid" she possesses.

Whatever be the nature of the plot, she now shows herself eager and determined:

"Hie thee hither,
That I may pour my spirits into thine ear,
And chastise with the valour of my tongue
All that impedes thee from the golden round,
Which fate and metaphysical aid doth seem
To have thee crowned withal!"

Beginning with her eyes half-closed in criminal determination; ending with an exultant smile—"crowned withal!"

Her ambition has carried her off her feet for a moment; she rather loses her coldness and composure. Yet we cannot but remark that her exultation is not in anticipation of her own glory, but that of her husband. "To have **thee** crowned," she says, not "me," or even "us." This unselfishness—ambition for husband—she shows again and again throughout the play.

"Glamis thou art, and Cawdor, and shalt be
What thou art promised."

We never once hear her speak of the success that shall be hers, or the fate if she fails. That is left to Macbeth. And surely a woman with such an unselfish ambition for her husband is not to be blamed?

Eager though she may be and fearless, yet Lady Macbeth is not impetuous. She does not rush headlong into her crime—I say crime, for surely we cannot doubt that she is criminal; the text alone tells us that she carefully weighs out her plans; and, as I must use the objectionable word, she is **cunning.**

"To beguile the time, look like the time;
Bear welcome in your eye, your hand, your tongue;
Look like the innocent flower, but—
Be the serpent under 't!"

Perhaps we meet no other woman in literature—no other character, perhaps—who has such command of herself. Shakespeare makes this very apparent in the play, but there comes the great reaction in the beginning of the fifth Act, where her wonderful masterfulness forsakes her, she walks in her sleep, and so marks the beginning of the crisis. Macbeth himself pays her the greatest tribute:

"Bring forth men-children only,
For thy undaunted mettle should compose
Nothing but males!"

Again we find her reproaching her husband for his indecision, with the scornful words:

"Was the hope drunk
Wherein you dressed yourself? Hath it slept since?
And wakes it now to look so green and pale;
At what it did so freely? . . .
. . . Art thou afeared
To be the same in thine own act and valour
As thou art in thy desire?"

Wonderful words these are. She finds room to spur on her husband farther, although he "dare do all that may become a man"; and she succeeds, for "Macbeth" would never have been the blood-reeking tragedy that it is without her.

In spite of all these, what we might term **masculine** attributes, Lady Macbeth is a woman through and through, and not even in her strongest scenes does she once lose her feminine nature. She loves Macbeth as her husband, and she looks after him as a wife should. She comforts him in his hours of misery:

"Why, worthy Thane,
You do unbend your noble strength to think
So brainsickly on things!"

Which is not a rebuke, but a consolation, appealing to Macbeth's strength and valour.

We might safely state that the greater part of Lady Macbeth's character is contained in the letter scene—her first appearance (I. 6). Yet her finest scene is undoubtedly in the beginning of th fifth Act, the famous sleep-walking scene. It is here that we see the reaction; we see her in her true human nature—a woman in all her frailty. She has been the backbone to the whole play; now she weakens; the scene marks the beginning of her downfall, and hence the crisis of the play.

The entrance of the doctor and the gentlewoman, the darkness of the stage, and their hushed whispers, all prepare the audience for the coming of Lady Macbeth. Their nerves are on edge. I do not believe that there has ever been the slightest sound in an auditorium at the tense moment of her entrance. She does not immediately begin to speak; the doctor and handmaid continue their whispered conversation. But her first four words excite our deepest compassion: "Yet, here's a spot." The little word "yet" conveys a great deal; it suggests the endless agony of mind she has gone through, giving us the impression that she has passed many weary years in vainly trying to remove the stain of the blood. Then comes a

brief instant of deadly fear—"Hell is murky," but then: "Fie, my lord, fie! a soldier, and afeared? What need we fear who knows it, when none can call our power to account?" Wonderful words of encouragement to her terrified husband; but then comes again the dreadful horror, BLOOD, which prevails in this scene: "Yet, who would have thought the old man to have had so much blood in him?"

We find then the few words which best show her womanliness—her natural compassion for fellow mortals: "The Thane of Fife had a wife; where is she now?" But **blood** again: "What, will these hands ne'er be clean?" "All the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand!"

Shakespeare was now confronted with the problem of Lady Macbeth's final exit. At a glance he saw her whole career in the play. He had now reduced her to a state of ordinary human weakness, and no doubt saw the pity of dismissing her from the play, leaving such an impression in our minds:

She therefore makes a last frenzied appeal to her husband: "Come, come, come, come, give me your hand. . ." Then the wonderful moment—all the Lady Macbeth returns. She is once more cold and fearless. She holds her taper aloft:

"What's done, cannot be undone—
To bed,—to bed,—to bed!"

J. D. KEATING.

Obituary.

Cyril Parsonage: Very shortly after the beginning of the May holidays this year, we were greatly shocked to hear of the tragically sudden death of Cyril Parsonage, who while fishing off the rocks at Avalon, near Narrabeen, was swept into the sea and drowned. He had been with us nearly two years and had endeared himself to everyone by his consistent lightness of heart and good humour. As one of his companions said, "he was the life and soul of Second Division." He was indeed, a general favourite in the House. Ever ready to do a good turn, full of innocent mischief and a thoroughly good fellow in the best sense of the word, his loss has been, and will long be deeply felt at Riverview. To his sorrowing parents and two brothers, who alone perhaps can fully appreciate the bitterness of that loss, we offer the most sincere and genuine sympathy of the whole School.

J. J. Casey.—We regret to have to chronicle the death of **J. J. Casey,** which took place in Orange on March 2nd this year, after an illness of some months. After leaving Riverview, he entered the office of his uncle, the late Mr. James Dalton, and remained there until the time of his death, having acted for several years past as secretary of Dalton's Estate Ltd. He took a keen interest in public affairs and was one of the leading workers on the hospital committee. He left a widow, three daughters and one son. To them, as to his mother,

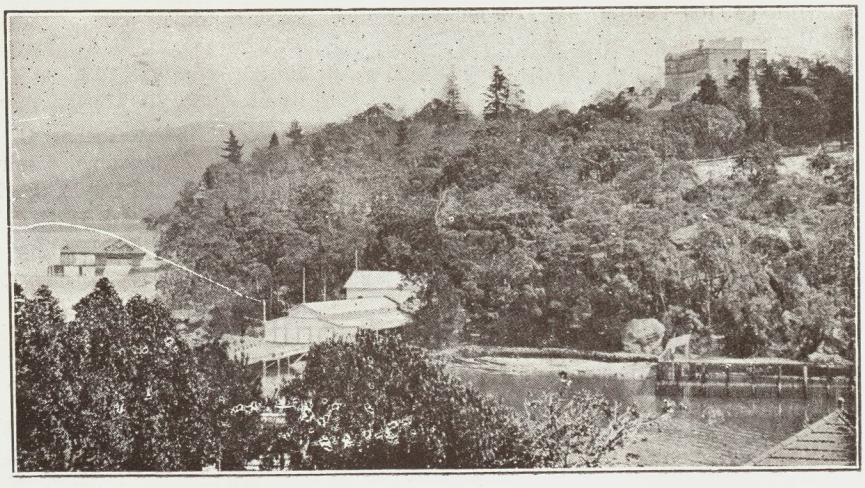


CYRIL PARSONAGE.
("Snips.")

who survives him, and to his brother and sister, we offer the respectful sympathy of his old school. R.I.P.

Dr. Tom McKenna, of Clayfield, Brisbane, who died early last April, left a big gap in the ranks of our Queensland Old Boys, among whom he was a universal favourite. At the Brisbane Old Boys' Dinner on March 20th, he made the happiest speech of the evening, even though he knew at the time that his hours were numbered. He was at Riverview from 1895 to 1898 or 1899, when he showed that cheeriness of disposition which gained him so many friends then and afterwards. By his death Riverview has lost one of her most loyal supporters and the Brisbane Branch of the O.B. Union its cheeriest member. R.I.P.

C. McNeely.—Old Boys of the earlier days will be sorry to hear of the death of Charlie McNeely (1882-1885) who passed away at the Cloncurry Hospital (Q.) last May. He came to us from Rockhampton and entered freely into every phase of college life. Besides being a fine pianist (a welcome adjunct to any "Division"), he was a champion oar. As mentioned in last year's "Alma Mater," he rowed bow in the crew that won the Mayor Harris Trophy in the first All-Schools' Race. After leaving Riverview, he became an articled clerk in the office of Messrs. Thynne and Goertz, Brisbane, and on the death of his mother went to Cloncurry. When last he wrote, he was engaged with the Mt. Elliot Co. (Copper Mines). At the time of his death (which followed on a severe operation) he was a member of the Board of the Ballara District Hospital. "Ever ready," to use the words of the Board President, "to assist those in distress, and a thorough gentleman, he was held in the very highest esteem by every member." Letters from the Matron of the Cloncurry Hospital and from the Parish Priest who attended him show how, during his last short illness, he endeared himself to those who came in contact with him and what a splendid impression he made upon them all. Fortified by all the rites of the Catholic Church, he passed peacefully away leaving a host of sorrowing friends behind him. To his sister, Miss A. McNeely, we offer the sincere sympathy of Riverview. R.I.P.



Athletics



Photo by 333 *Melba Studios.*

We held our Annual Athletic Sports this year on October 4th. Though we were favoured with indifferent weather, the attendance was very good, and thanks to the efficiency of our home and visiting officials (Messrs. R. Westfield, J. I. Burfitt, W. Kelly, G. Bryant, E. S. McDermott and L. Veech) we got through a programme of eighteen events fully a quarter of an hour before time.

Two College records were broken. **W. S. Burfitt** ran the 100 yards in 10 2/5 sec., lowering the existing (1918) record by 1/5 sec. **Bob McLaughlin** too, was given a great ovation, on clearing 5ft. 5½in. in the high jump, beating the previous record (1916) by one inch. G. Hickey was only 1/5th of a second under the existing record for the B Grade 220 yards.

We must add a word of thanks to Jack Quilter for his excellent work in the measuring out of the tracks and to Jack O'Neill, W. Tynan, J. Keating, and R. Davis, for their work as Result Stewards during the afternoon.

RESULTS.

100 Yards Championship.—A Grade: W. S. Burfitt, 1; T. Toohey, 2; P. Veech, 3. Time, 10 2-5 secs. **School record:**
B Grade: G. Hickey, 1; C. O'Riordan, 2; E. Langley, 3. Time, 11 1-5 secs. **C Grade:** S. O'Sullivan and N. Roche, dead-heat, 1; T. Parsonage, 2; M. Scott, 3. Time, 13 secs.

220 Yards Championship.—A Grade: W. S. Burfitt, 1; T. Toohey, 2; L. Kirby, 3. Time, 25 secs. **B Grade:** G. Hickey, 1; C. O'Riordan, 2; E. Langley, 3. Time, 25 3-5 secs. **C Grade:** S. O'Sullivan, 1; M. Scott, 2; W. Langley, 3.

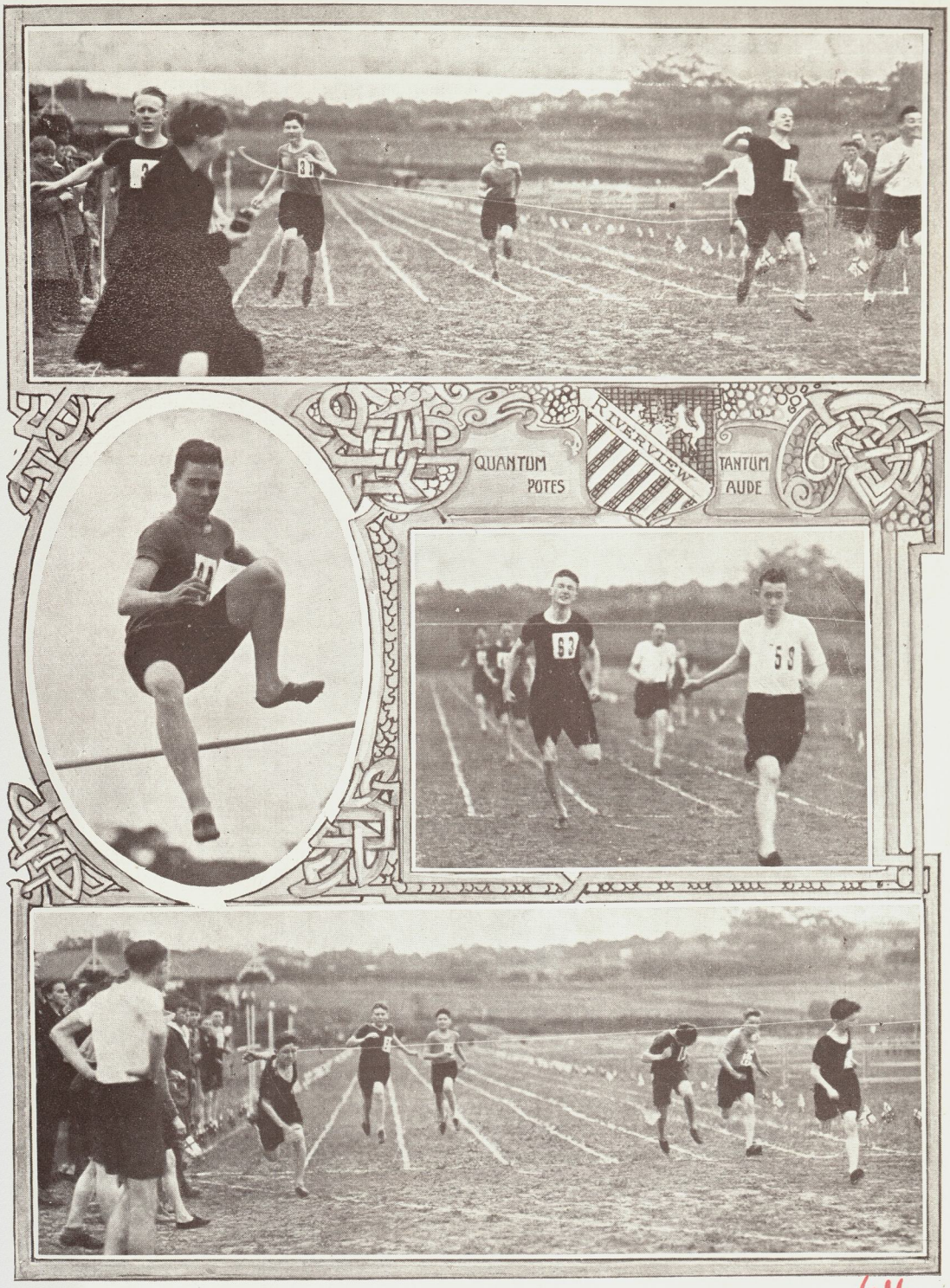
440 Yards Championship.—A Grade: W. S. Burfitt, 1; P. Veech, 2; C. Earl, 3. Time, 57 4-5 secs. **B Grade:** C. O'Riordan, 1; G. Hickey, 2; L. Langley, 3. **C Grade:** S. O'Sullivan, 1; J. White, 2; M. Scott, 3. Time, 69 2-5 secs.

880 Yards Championship.—A Grade: C. Earl, 1; N. Coop, 2; T. Quirk, 3. Time, 2 min. 19 2-5 secs. **B Grade:** F. Tietyens, 1; W. Doyle, 2; G. Scott, 3. Time, 2 min. 30 secs. **C Grade:** S. O'Sullivan, 1; J. White, 2; M. Scott, 3. Time, 2 min. 48 secs.

Mile Championship.—A Grade: C. Earl, 1; N. Coop, 2; R. Westfield, 3. Time, 5 min. 6 secs. **B Grade:** F. Tietyens, 1; W. Doyle, 2. Time, 5 min. 58 secs. **C Grade** (1000 yds.): S. O'Sullivan, 1; M. Scott, 2; F. Brownhill, 3.

Hurdles.—A Grade (120yds.): B. Leahy, 1; R. McLaughlin, 2; H. Keyes, 3. Time, 18 1-5 secs. **B Grade** (90yds.); J. Roche, 1; J. McEvoy, 2; E. Langley, 3 **C Grade** (65yds.): M. Scott, 1; T. Parsonage, 2; S. O'Sullivan, 3. Time, 12 1-5 secs.

High Jump.—A Grade: R. McLaughlin, 1; G. Ritchard, 2; F. McCarry and L. Kirby (tie); 5ft. 5½in., **School Record. B Grade:** C. O'Riordan, 1; T. O'Sullivan, 2; C. Hughes, 3; 4ft. 7½in. **C Grade:** S. O'Sullivan, 1; M. Scott, 2; J. White, 3; 4ft. 3½in.



416

Photo by **SPORTS MEETING, 1924.** *Melba Studios.*

Top: W. S. Burfitt (extreme left) breaks the S.I.C. Record in the Senior 100 Yards.
Centre: (Left) R. McLaughlin wins the Senior High Jump and breaks School Record.
(Right) G. Hickey wins B Grade 100 Yards.
Bottom: N. Roche and S. O'Sullivan tie in C Grade 100 Yards.

Broad Jump.—A Grade: B. Leahy, 1; G. Ritchard and P. Veech (tie), 2; N. Coop, 3; 19ft. 9in. **B Grade:** B. Meagher, 1; L. Langley, 2; J. Roche, 3; 17ft. 8in. **C Grade:** M. Scott, 1; N. Roche, 2; S. O'Sullivan, 3; 14ft. 7½in.

Shot Putt.—A Grade: R. Fair, 1; J. O'Neill and R. Davis (tie), 2; H. Keyes, 3. 31ft. 10¾in. **B Grade:** M. Burfitt, 1; G. Scott, 2; J. P. Tully, 3. 28ft. 8in. **C Grade:** T. Parsonage, 1; N. Roche, 2; D. Wall, 3. 27ft. 3in.

Discus.—A Grade: V. McAlary, 1; R. Westfield, 2; R. Fair, 3. 79ft. 8in. **B Grade:** D. Lalor, 1; J. McEvoy, 2; B. Meagher, 3. 90ft. 6in. **C Grade:** T. Parsonage, 1; M. Scott, 2; S. O'Sullivan, 3. 60ft. 6in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—A Grade: B. Leahy, 1; J. Douglas, 2; R. Westfield, 3. 39ft. 2in. **B Grade:** G. Hickey, 1; L. Langley, 2; G. Scott, 3. 34ft. 9½in. **C Grade:** N. Roche, 1; M. Scott, 2; F. Brownhill, 3. 28ft. 9½in.

Relay Races.—A Grade: (390 yds.)—**Blue** (R. Westfield, L. Kirby, J. Douglas, H. Keyes), 1; **White,** 2; **Black,** 3. **B. Grade:** (195 yds): **White** (G. Hickey, F. Tietyens, E. Langley, F. Johnson), 1; **Black,** 2; **Blue,** 3. **C. Grade** (100 yds.): **Black** (S. O'Sullivan, N. Roche, W. Langley, P. Horrigan), 1; **Red,** 2; **White,** 3.

100 Yards Handicap.—A. Grade: T. Toohey (scr.), 1; J. Horrigan (3 yds.), 2; P. Veech (scr.), 3. **B Grade:** R. Walsh (10 yds.), 1; B. Meagher (scr.), 2; W. Doyle (8 yds.), 3. **C Grade:** W. Langley (scr.), 1; P. Horrigan, (3 yds.), 2; E. McDermott (7 yds.), 3.

220 Yards Handicap.—A Grade: J. Horrigan (5 yds.), 1; D. Walch (7 yds.), 2; K. McDermott (7 yds.), 3. **B Grade:** D. Lalor (13 yds.), 1; P. McManus (20 yds.), 2; R. Walsh (13 yds.), 3. **C Grade:** N. Roche (scr.), 1; P. Horrigan (5 yds.), 2; E. McDermott (10 yds.), 3.

100 Yards Handicap (under 11): D. Rankin (scr.), 1; B. McDermott (10 yds.), 2; D. Hughes (3 yds.), 3. Time 14 1/5 secs.

220 Yards Handicap (under 11): D. Rankin (scr.), 1; B. McDermott (16 yds.), 2; D. Hughes (5 yds.), 3.

The Inter-Club Competition was, as usual, very keenly contested, as the following table shows:—

Result:

Blue Club	104	Points
White „	103	„
Black „	97	„
Red „	89	„

On behalf of the College, we beg to thank, very sincerely, the following for their generous donatins to the Prize Fund:—

V. Rev. J. Sullivan, S.J.
V. Rev. W. J. Lockington, S.J.
Rev. D. Connell, S.J.
Rev. J. W. Magan, S.J.
Rev. F. Quilter (Vic.).
Mrs. Rudd.
Mrs. Leahy.
Mrs. Browning.
Mrs. Ajax (Q.)
Mrs. Horrigan.
Mrs. Ussher.
Mrs. O'Riordan.
Mrs. Tully (Q.)
Dr. J. Hughes.
Dr. O'Gorman Hughes.
A. A. Rankin, Esq.
L. Anivitti, Esq.
G. T. Richard, Esq.
E. Heaton, Esq.
H. Murray, Esq.
H. Healy, Esq.
F. Connolly, Esq.
W. J. Kelly, Esq.
T. D. Roche, Esq.
A. R. Roche, Esq.
W. Horsley, Esq.
P. F. Meagher, Esq.
T. Crisp, Esq. (Tas.)
E. A. Douglas, Esq. (Q.)
R. Fagan, Esq. (Tas.)
L. Veech, Esq.
B. Leonard, Esq. (Q.)
P. L. Kirby, Esq.
F. Tully, Esq. (Q.)
F. W. Coop, Esq.
A. W. McManis, Esq. (Q.)
G. Gunthorpe, Esq.
J. Brennan, Esq.
L. Garry, Esq.
R. F. MacDermott, Esq. (Q.)
A. Ward, Esq. (Q.)
H. Walch, Esq. (Tas.)
T. Cussen, Esq. (Thursday Island.)
J. Furlong, Esq.
A. J. Hickey, Esq.
W. Sheridan, Esq.
J. J. Quirk, Esq.
N. White, Esq.
T. Toohey, Esq.
P. McMahon, Esq.
J. R. Marquett, Esq.
J. I. Burfitt, Esq.
W. J. Considine, Esq.
J. Quilter, Esq.
R. E. Fair, Esq.
M. Casey, Esq.
J. Dooley, Esq.
N. Meagher, Esq.
F. W. Tietyens, Esq.
H. L. Tebbutt, Esq.
Messrs. David Jones.
F. Manton, Esq.
E. J. Scully, Esq.
W. Holdsworth, Esq.
John Hunter and Co.
Palings, Ltd.
W. H. McCarthy, Ltd.
Garrick and Co.
Farmer and Co.
O'Loughlin Bros.
C. Stanley, Ltd.
Mark Foys, Ltd.
Nock and Kirby, Ltd.
MacJones, Ltd.
Messrs. Angus and Coote.

G.P.S. SPORTS MEETING, OCTOBER 11th.

The following were our representatives at the 1924 Combined G.P.S. Athletic Meeting:—

OPEN EVENTS.

100 yards: W. S. Burfitt.

220 yards: B. Leahy.

440 yards: Team: T. Toohey, R. Fair, P. Veech, W. S. Burfitt.

880 yards: J. Douglas.

Mile: N. Coop.

Mile Team: N. Coop, K. Fagan, J. Lipscomb, F. Tietyens.

Hurdles: R. McLaughlin.
Shot-Putt: R. Fair.
Broad Jump: B. Leahy.
High Jump: R. McLaughlin.

Under 16.

100 yards: C. O'Riordan.
220 yards: C. O'Riordan.
880 yards: C. Earl.
Hurdles: J. McEvoy.
High Jump: T. O'Sullivan.
Broad Jump: B. Meagher.

Team Race: C. O'Riordan, J. P. Tully, L. Langley, E. Langley, C. Earl, B. Meagher, K. Fagan, J. McEvoy.

Under 14.

100 yards: S. O'Sullivan.
220 yards: S. O'Sullivan.
High Jump: S. O'Sullivan.

In the Open Events we secured but one point—notched by F. Tietyens in the Mile. W. S. Burfitt, who performed so well at our own sports, struck an off-day and did not run up to form.

In the Junior Events, however, we did much better than last year, securing 14½ points. **Sam O'Sullivan** was third in the Under 14 High Jump with 4ft. 8in.—4 inches better than his best with us. The bar was over his own head and the onlookers gave him—the midget of the Competitors—very hearty encouragement. **Clive Earl** ran third in the Under 16 Half-Mile after a very fine race. He should be a great acquisition next year. We secured third place in the Under 16 Team Race. C. O'Riordan, Eric Langley, B. Meagher, and C. Earl ran very well and nearly got us Second place. **Brian Meagher** tied for third in the Under 16 Broad Jump and **C. O'Riordan** ran third in the Under 16 220 yards.

We offer our very hearty congratulations to **The King's School**, who won both the Senior and Junior Championships.

The Champion Athletes for 1924 are: Senior—B. Leahy. B. Grade—G. Hickey. C. Grade—S. O'Sullivan.

OUR SODALITIES.

SODALITY OF OUR LADY.
First Division.

Director: Rev. J. W. Magan, S.J.
Prefect: J. Quilter.
1st Assistant: W. S. Burfitt.
2nd Assistant: R. McLaughlin.

Meetings were held on Friday evenings. On July 11th a special meeting was held for the late Fr. Manning, S.J., who was Director of the Sodality in 1893, and news of whose death had just arrived.

On August 15th, V. Rev. Fr. Rector, assisted by the Director, received the following new members:—J. Lipscomb, G. Trimnell-Ritchard, Roger Davis, R. Fair, R. Westfield, J. O'Rourke, W. Tynan, P. Veech, Leo Kirby, D. Walch, K. Fagan, J. Keating, C. Walsh, H. Healy, N. Kollock.

On September 30th, Fr. Magan was transferred to Lavender Bay, and we welcomed our new Director, Fr. J. Roney, S.J.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.
Second Division.

Director: Rev. F. Ryan, S.J.
Prefect: M. Burfitt.
1st Assistant: G. Scott.
2nd Assistant: T. O'Sullivan.

Meetings were held every Wednesday evening. On April 16th the following were elected members:—Alan Bridge, Victor Catip, E. Langley, B. Meagher, D. Murray, J. O'Sullivan, L. Ussher, L. Ward. The official reception was held on May 2nd.

In October the following additional members were received:—P. McManus, G. Goldsbrough, J. Coyle, B. McAlary, A. Anning, A. Johnson, L. Quirk, J. Dooley, S. Douglas, R. O'Neill, J. Johnson, C. Hughes, B. Anderson.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.
Third Division.

Director: Rev. P. O'Flanagan, S.J.
Prefect: F. Brownhill.
1st Assistant: F. Dougall.
2nd Assistant: T. Parsonage.

Meetings were held regularly on Thursday evenings. The following new members were admitted during the year:—J. Carney, J. Kelly, S. O'Sullivan, F. Leonhard, P. Crisp, J. Scott, J. Mackenzie, W. Bull, H. Larkin, A. Treweek, G. McManis.

DEBATING CLUB, 1924.

Patron: Very Rev. W. J. Lockington, S.J.
President: Rev. D. O'Connell, S.J.
Committee: K. C. McDermott, J. D. Keating, R. J. Davis.

The Debating Club commenced its 1924 season on June 23rd, when the subject for discussion was: "That capital punishment be abolished." Seeing that it was the first debate of the year, some of the speakers showed good promise, and with a little practice should do well in the Inter-Schools' debates. We append some short notes on the debate.

"That Capital Punishment be Abolished."

Government.

Prime Minister—Mr. Keating.
Attorney-General—Mr. Keys.
Minister for Trade and Customs—Mr. Fagan.
Minister for Works and Railways—Mr. McDermott.

Opposition.

Leader of the Opposition—Mr. Quilter.
Member for Riverina—Mr. Burfitt.
Member for Northern State—Mr. Toohey.
Member for Sydney City—Mr. Davis.

The Prime Minister introduced the motion and explained its significance. He argued mainly on the inadequacy of the existing method, and ended with an appeal to the Opposition as rational beings, loyal to the ideals of Australia and the Empire.

The Leader of the Opposition insisted that he and his party were working in the interests of exact justice. He based his speech on the Law of Retaliation, and vigorously attacked the bona fides of the Government's views.

The Attorney-General pointed out some hitherto disregarded facts. He deplored the lack of social progress in criminal punishment during the last 300 years, and totally disregarded the arguments of the Opposition.

The Hon. Member for Riverina appealed to personal sentiment from the point of view of an unprotected public. His speech was very impressive, but had little effect upon

The Minister for Trade and Customs, who declared himself a philanthropist, and strongly denounced what he termed the barbarity of capital punishment. He insisted that the present debate was to abolish the present evil, not to suggest a substitute.

The Hon. Member for the Northern State attacked the Prime Minister. He held that the latter's speech was irrelevant, and tactfully hinted that he was talking nonsense. In a speech of convincing terms and well-chosen words he backed up his leader's views.

The Minister for Works and Railways ridiculed the Opposition in very sarcastic words and thanked the Hon. Member for the Northern State for having "backed up the Government." The Minister drew striking parallels from the army.

The Hon. Member for Sydney City attacked mainly the Prime Minister and the Attorney-General. He quoted extensively for his own arguments, and pointed out the absolute necessity of capital punishment.

The President regretted that time could not be allotted for cross-questioning. After short summing up speeches by the Leader of the Opposition and the Prime Minister, the House adjourned at 9.40 p.m.

J.D.K.

Tuesday, July 15th.—In response to a challenge accompanied by a most insistent invitation to dinner, the Debating Society (K. McDermott, J. Keating, D. Davis) visited St. John's College, Sydney University, this evening. The hosts were the Debating Club of that College—Mr. Cleary, Mr. Edmunds and Mr. Sykes—and the subject, Capital Punishment, was specially arranged so as to coincide with that of a debate between Riverview and S.C.E.G.S., to take place on July 18th. The debaters were much honoured by Rev. Dr McEvoy's consenting to act as adjudicator He admitted himself perplexed by the very even qualities of both teams, and finally announced that Riverview had won by the very narrow margin of one point.

The Debating Society extends its sincerest thanks to the Rector of St. John's (Dr. O'Reilly), Dr. McEvoy (the Vice-Rector) and the St. John's team, for providing a very interesting and entertaining evening.

J.D.K.

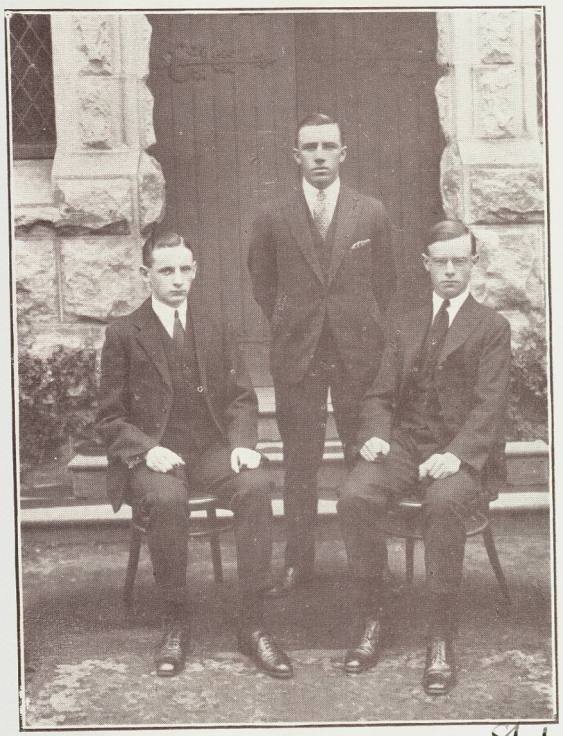
G.P.S. DEBATING.

Friday, July 18th.—S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S.: "That Capital Punishment be Abolished." Affirm., S.I.C.; Neg., S.C.E.G.S.

The debate was held at North Shore at 7.30 p.m. Riverview took no supporters. About 40 S.C.E.G.S. boys attended. There were also present Mr. O'Connell, S.J., Mr. Robson (Headmaster of "Shore"), and the President of the "Shore" Debating Society.

Punctually at the appointed time the adjudicator called upon **Mr. McDermott** (affirm.) to open the debate. He clearly defined punishment and its objects, and proved that capital punishment was unnecessary at present in Australia, and hence unjustifiable. Some military parallels proved very sustaining to his arguments.

Mr. Bertie opened the case for the Opposition by defining his plan of "team-work." He made, however, a rather general speech, using divers



G.P.S. DEBATING TEAM.
J. Keating, K. McDermott, R. Davis.

arguments, the majority of which he did not work out in full. His fine delivery and confident bearing gained a large number of marks.

Mr. Keating resigned all responsibility of offering a substitute for capital punishment on the ground that the debate concerned merely its abolition. His main argument was that capital punishment is not a deterrent. This was borne out by history, ancient and modern. Capital punishment, to prevent murder, he said, was fundamentally wrong in itself. This was backed up by quotations from the Italian reformer, the Marquis Beccaria.

Mr. Woodhill appeared to have totally neglected his leader's plan for team-work, and made a very general speech, making use of abundant and rather irrelevant quotations.

Mr. Davis began by exposing one or two fallacies in the Opposition's arguments, and he based his speech on the power of popular opinion. This element could not fail to carry weight, and also found support in the writings of Beccaria and Voltaire. He used concrete examples found in the attitude of juries and civic gatherings. His statements were guarded and accurate for the most part, leaving no apparent loophole for attack.

Mr. Stewart, however, finding nothing fundamentally wrong in Mr. Davis' speech, contented himself with attacking minor and superficial inaccuracies. His own speech was built a great deal on sentiment.

Mr. Bertie rose again to close the case for the Opposition. His summing-up by far surpassed his former speech. He added weight to his former arguments and attacked the Government with clear, level-headed statements. Whether the substance of his speech was prepared or not, it was very creditable both in matter and delivery.

Mr. McDermott closed the debate. On attempting to introduce new matter, he was called to order, and consequently was obliged to confine himself to attacking the Opposition. His quick perception of a flaw gave him perhaps too many points, and he would have done better to work out a few more fully.

The adjudicator announced the results: S.C.E.G.S., 142 points; S.I.C., 116 points.

Mr. Bertie moved a vote of thanks to the adjudicator, which was seconded by Mr. McDermott, who also congratulated S.C.E.G.S. on their victory.

J.D.K.

Sunday, August 10th.—At the suggestion of our old friend, Bill Sheldon (1922), a debate was arranged with a University team as a preliminary to the contest with Scots' at the end of the week. Accordingly, he arrived with two others—Mr. Heathwood (Leader) and Mr. Caldwell. The Secretary of the University Debating Society also favoured us with his presence. He and Mr. O'Connell, S.J., adjudicated together.

The results, on the independent reckoning of each adjudicator, allowed in both cases a difference of 12 per cent. between the teams. The University obtained 87 per cent. and the College team 75 per cent.

We wish to sincerely thank the University team for honouring us with their visit, in which they gave us many valuable and practical hints, and we wish them the best of luck in their further debates.

J.D.K.

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

Friday, August 15th.—"That Compulsory Military Training in Australia should be Abolished." Affirm., The Scots' College; Neg., St. Ignatius' College.

The debate was held at Riverview at 7 p.m. The Scots' team was accompanied by Mr. Hay, Secretary of the G.P.S. Debating Society and coach of the team. First Division Library was chosen as the council chamber, and found capable of holding the rather large audience that attended.

Mr. Edwards opened for the affirmative and argued mainly that Australia would be in complete safety without the existing policy.

Mr. McDermott began by carefully outlining the plan by which the Riverview team intended to work. "To ensure peace, prepare for war" proved to be the root of his arguments, and by examples from the late war and a certain amount of human appeal he clearly showed, against the Government, the necessity of the policy. He made admirable use of high-sounding diction on more than one occasion—an element which clearly impressed the audience.

Mr. Clousten supported his leader in a more general speech.

Mr. Keating took up the historical point of view for the negative side, deriving examples from ancient Rome and pre-war Europe. These he applied to Australia, and proceeded to justify the theory of the Japanese menace. This latter point, however, was condensed owing to lack of time.

Mr. Cadogan held that there existed far more effective means of defending Australia than the military. He is to be congratulated on his speech, for, as the adjudicator pointed out, it was, as far as delivery and choice of words go, the ideal for a G.P.S. debater.

Mr. Davis again took up the question from the point of view of democracy. He spoke of the favour of popular opinion as manifested in innumerable ways, and set up unassailable arguments built on plain facts and statistics. The Federal authorities, he said, were quite satisfied with the policy, and his opponents had as yet brought forth no reasonable argument for its abolition.



J. D. KEATING.
Winner Bert Norris Gold Medal for Debate, 1924.

Summing-up speeches were delivered by Mr. McDermott and Mr. Edwards respectively. Each consisted entirely of attack and were very equal in their merits.

The standard of debating was very high, the adjudicator (Mr. Robinson), who was judge in all the debates in Group B, considering it the best debate he had heard this year. Having said a few words on the matter and delivery of the respective speeches, he finally announced the result a draw.

Mr. McDermott, on behalf of the Debating Society, wishes to thank the community for the special attention and consideration they have given them during the season. Mr. O'Connell has given up much time and taken endless trouble in coaching the team, while some most valuable hints have been given by Mr. Little. Requests, too, of many kinds have been most considerately met by Father Rector, Father Minister, and Father Finn.

J. D. KEATING.

[The Bert Norris Debating Medal for 1924 was awarded to J. Keating, whose power of clear and convincing speaking should carry him far. In the debate with S.C.E.G.S., the adjudicator singled out Keating's speech as the best on either side.—Ed.]

St. Ignatius' College, S.J.

RIVERVIEW.

RESULTS OBTAINED AT PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS, 1923.

The following results appeared during the First Term of this Year:—

(a) MATRICULATION.

Alan Alexander — Jack Edmunds — Frank Walsh
Numa Daly — Edward Larkin

(b) LEAVING CERTIFICATE (1923).

ALAN ALEXANDER: Passed in English, Latin, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II.

CLAUDE CONRICK: Passed in English, History (A), Ancient History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Economics (A).

NUMA DALY: Passed in English, French (H), History, Art, Mathematics I., Economics.

JACK EDMUNDS: Passed in English, Latin, History, Mathematics I., Physics, Mechanics.

EDWARD LARKIN: Passed in English, Greek (H), Latin (H), French (H), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A).

SIDNEY RAPER: Passed in English, French (L), History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics.

FRANK WALSH: Passed in English, Latin, History, Ancient History, Matriculation Mathematics.

(c) HONOURS LIST.

NUMA DALY obtained First Class Honours, First Place in the State (ex aequo) in French.

EDWARD LARKIN obtained First Class Honours in Greek (Third Place in the State) and in Latin, Second Class Honours in French.

(d) EXHIBITION.

EDWARD LARKIN, in the Faculty of Medicine.

(e) UNIVERSITY BURSARY.

EDWARD LARKIN.

(f) INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE (1923).

CHARLES ANDERSON: Passed in Latin, French, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II.

MAURICE BURFITT: Passed in Greek, Latin, French (A), Mathematics I., Mathematics II.

PETER CAHILL: Passed in English, French, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A).

NOEL COOP: Passed in History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics.

KEVIN FAGAN: Passed in English, Latin, French (A), History (A), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Physics (A).

ALEC JOHNSON: Passed in English, Latin, French (A), History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Physics.

REGINALD KEVIN: Passed in English, Greek, Latin (A), French (A), History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II.

LEO KIRBY: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Physics (A), Chemistry, Art (A).

RONALD MACLEOD: Passed in Latin, French, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II.

JOHN McEVOY: Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics.

DONALD MURRAY: Passed in English, Latin (A), French (A), History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics (A).

PATRICK VEECH: Passed in English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics.

ROBERT B. WALSH: Passed in English, Latin, History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Physics (A).

ROBERT WESTFIELD: Passed in English, Latin, French History.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE CERTIFICATES (for French Oral Tests).

JOHN KEATING, ALAN BRIDGE.

PARTIAL PASSES.

MARK MacALARY: Passed in English, History, Geography.

VICTOR MacALARY: Passed in English, Latin.

THOMAS BURKE: Passed in History, Business Principles.

KEVIN KELLY: Passed in French, Mathematics II.

DANIEL SHEEHY: Passed in French, History.

SUMMARY OF THE RESULTS.

Five Matriculation Passes.

Seven Complete Passes in the Leaving Certificate.

Three First Class Honours, One Second Class at the Leaving Certificate.

One First Place at the Leaving Certificate.

One University Exhibition.

One University Bursary.

Fourteen Complete Passes in the Intermediate Certificate.

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW.

SCHOOL LIST, 1924.

Rector and Procurator.
Very Rev. W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J.

Minister.
Rev. W. O'KEEFE, S.J.

Prefect of Studies.
Rev. D. J. FINN, S.J.

Masters

Rev. F. RYAN, S.J.
Rev. F. CONNELL, S.J.
Rev. E. PIGOT, S.J.
Rev. T. RONEY, S.J.
Rev. L. LOUGHNAN, S.J.
Rev. T. McLOUGHLIN, S.J.
Rev. J. MAGAN, S.J.
Rev. A. LITTLE, S.J.
Rev. P. O'FLANAGAN, S.J.
Rev. E. ANDREWS, S.J.
Rev. D. O'CONNELL, S.J.
Rev. C. McKILLOP, S.J.
Rev. G. HUGHES, S.J.

Prefects.

Rev. T. McLOUGHLIN, S.J. (I. Div.).
Rev. C. McKILLOP, S.J. (II. Div., 1st Term).
Rev. P. O'FLANAGAN, S.J. (II. Div., 2nd and 3rd Terms).
Rev. E. ANDREWS, S.J. (III. Div.).
Rev. J. MAGAN, S.J. (Study Hall, 1st and 2nd Terms).
Rev. L. LOUGHNAN, S.J. (Study Hall, 3rd Term).

Lay Brothers.

Rev. B. DOYLE, S.J.
Rev. T. FORSTER, S.J.
Rev. M. O'BRIEN, S.J.
Rev. W. JOHNSON, S.J.
Rev. F. PARR, S.J.
Rev. J. PASCUAL, S.J.

Lay Masters

H. THOMAS, Esq. (Elocution).
E. KENNY, Esq. (Piano).
M. PECHOTSCH, Esq. (Violin and 'Cello).
M. G. HESS, Esq. (Economics).
W. T. EUGENE, Esq. (Bjelke-Peterson Bros.—Boxing).

Medical Adviser.
Dr. P. MURRAY-CURTIS.

Dental Surgeon.
E. SIMPSON McDERMOTT, Esq., L.D.S.

Captain of the House.—M. McAlary (1st Term). J. Quilter (2nd and 3rd Terms).
Dux of School—J. D. Keating.
Prefect of Sodality—J. Quilter.
Captain of Rowing—J. Quilter.
Captain of Cricket—M. McAlary (1st Half). J. Quilter (2nd Half).
Captain of Football—G. Trimnell-Ritchard.
Prefects—M. McAlary (Head, 1st Term), J. Quilter (Head, 2nd and 3rd Terms), P. Cahill, V. McAlary, G. T. Ritchard, K. McDermott.
The Crew—J. Quilter (bow), T. Toohey, R. McLaughlin, P. Cahill, J. O'Neill, V. McAlary, M. McAlary, G. Ritchard (stroke), J. Roche (cox).

The Eleven—J. Quilter (Capt.), V. McAlary, R. Westfield, N. Coop, R. Davis, J. Lipscomb, R. Fair, B. Leahy, K. McDermott, F. Shelton, J. Horrigan.

The Fifteen—G. T. Ritchard (Capt.), W. S. Burfitt, V. McAlary, R. Westfield, R. Fair, N. Coop, B. Leahy, J. O'Neill, K. McDermott, T. Toohey, E. Earl, R. McLaughlin, W. Tynan, J. Lipscomb, F. McCarry.

The Athletic Team—W. S. Burfitt, B. Leahy, R. McLaughlin, R. Fair, T. Toohey, P. Veech, N. Coop, K. Fagan, F. Tietyens, J. Lipscomb, C. O'Riordan, C. Earl, J. McEvoy, T. O'Sullivan, B. Meagher, J. P. Tully, L. Langley, E. Langley, S. O'Sullivan.

SPEECH DAY, 1924.

We held our Annual Speech Day on Thursday, December 11th. The prizes were distributed by His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate (Archbishop Cattaneo). Among those on the platform were: Very Rev. W. J. Lockington, S.J. (Rector), Dr. Maurice O'Reilly, C.M. (Rector of St. John's College, University), Very Rev. P. Cullen, C.M., Rev. Fr. Finn, S.J. (Prefect of Studies).

PREFECT OF STUDIES' REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1924.

Your Excellency, Rev. Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen,—

The representative of the oldest, widest and mightiest Power on earth is ever welcome in this College with all its belief in the old, conservative, Catholic culture as the best leaven for the saving of this land and this time of ours. Your Excellency was kind enough to emphasise your sympathy with our ideals in your speech last year. We have endeavoured meanwhile to work on in that same spirit, and are glad to find favour with you again.

The year just closing has been wonderfully blessed by God in at least one respect —the complete absence of any serious sickness.

Looking back over that period of the School's life, one should perhaps pick out the close of the First Term as the brightest spot in a year of level strength. The boys met the exacting calls on sound body and sound mind. The very same group of boys acquitted themselves well on the River, and within a week of the Regatta performed adequately a noble dramatic work—"Macbeth." Indeed, one at least of the actors set a standard of accomplishmnt that may long remain unrivalled. For such successes the College is indebted to Mr. Keary and Mr. Harry Thomas.

It is imperative to say a word in praise of our smaller boys, the Third Division, in whose hands rests our hope that in the future

Multosque per annos
Stat. fortuna domus.

They have shown great good will, energy in all their endeavours. They, too, acted their piece, "The Private Secretary," admirably with excellent humour in the title role. On the whole their class work, too, is keen. Their achievements in games have been the wonder and consolation of the House.

It is fitting that of the improvements in the grounds the greatest undertaking has brought the Third Division immediate benefit. In that work it is pleasant to note how Fr. Rector personally and the smallest Elementarians can each in his own degree and proportion say "quorum pars magna fui."—I have borne the heat and burden of the day. The work is providing an enlarged play-ground for our smallest boys. Observant eyes will remark some other changes, small in material outlay but important for our well-being.

The small boys are becoming a more important part of our school, and that is a symptom of a universal change in school life calling for notice here. Bigger boys no longer go to school. Bread-winning claims them soon after sixteen years of age. An indication of this trend is to be found in the change in the numbers of those sitting for the Public Examinations: this year 1000 more than last year sat for the Intermediate Certificate, and yet 100 less than last year's number were seeking the Leaving Certificate. It is our own experience, confirmed by numerical analysis of our roll and entries for some eight years past. Few of our boys have more than 4 or 5 years of school life.

This is for the schoolmaster a sad calculation. His best work, most visible results, most abiding influence, he knows to be a thing of the last two school years, and yet he must see most of his boys ill equipped, half chiselled figures, passing out as if they were his finished works. Our School provides an eight-year course, arranged in four steps, each representing two years, though a clever boy might possibly compass the whole series in five years even if he started at the lowest. Elements and Rudiments classes are a Preparatory, almost primary section. Grammar Classes lay the foundations of the distinctively Secondary Education; Intermediate Classes introduce physical science and easier aspects of literary criticism; the Certificate Classes, I. almost more than II. (i.e., Leaving) aim at deepening literary and scientific study to the greatest measure of the boy's reach; in the crowning subject, Religious Knowledge, these classes present a course comparable to the scientific work of the theological school. If, then, the boy substitutes the obtaining of an Intermediate Certificate for the Leaving as the term of his education, he will deprive himself of the best the school has to give and the school of the best the boy himself can offer.

For the present, we console ourselves that the Leaving Certificate of 1925 is a class of which we expect much; it is fair in numbers but, better still, it is keen in interest and very good in average quality. We hope it is the augury of a better epoch and that this year's small number will not be our lot for a whole age of years.

Just one little group of recent events must be chronicled in the hope that such things will happen oftener. Fr. Carlton, an Old Boy, said a few days ago one of his first Masses after Ordination in our College Chapel. In Ireland another Old Boy was ordained this year, Fr. Ken McKillop, S.J.; and this year has restored to Riverview as priest and member of the Community still another Old Boy—Fr. Louis Loughnan. It is a pleasant duty to congratulate these on their High Choice. Another word of special congratulation is due to a recent Old Boy, Charlie McDermott, for winning the Haswell Prize in First Year Medicine. We hope that he is even now adding fresh victories to his long scroll.

Your Excellency will soon be asked to distribute the prizes, but, if the truth must be told, there has been a gradual distribution of prizes in progress since the week began, and prizes are on their long journeys overland and even by sea to far distant homes. What remains is but a symbol of the successful ending of the year and of the great generosity of so many donors.

In conclusion, I have to wish to Your Excellency and to all our Guests, to all our Boys (past and present), to our Friends and Helpers, the most Blessed of Xmases and New Years.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

CHRISTMAS, 1924.

Medal presented by His Grace the Archbishop for Religious Knowledge in Higher Schools.

John Quilter.

"The D'Arcy Cobcroft Prize" for Dux of School.

John Keating.

"The Dr. McDonagh Gold Medal" for Greatest All-round Proficiency in Studies and Sport.

John Quilter.

"The Bert Norris Gold Medal" for Senior Debate.

John Keating.

"The Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature.

Higher Schools—*John Keating*, *Peter Crisp* } *ex aeq.*
Lower Schools—*Fred Archer*

"The Roger Forest Hughes Prizes" for Ancient Classics.

Leaving Certificate—*John Keating.*
1st Certificate—*Maurice Burfitt.*
2nd Intermediate—*Alan Bridge.*, *Cedric Hughes.* } *ex aeq.*
1st Intermediate—*Wilfred McHugh.*
Grammar A—*Athanasius Treweek.*
Grammar B—*Angus Rankin.*

"The Brendan Lane-Mullins Prizes" for English Composition (Prose and Verse).

Leaving Certificate—*John Keating.*
1st Certificate—*John Douglas.*
2nd Intermediate—*Michael Scott.*
1st Intermediate—*Lucien Quirk.*
Grammar A—*Fred Archer.*
Grammar B—*Francis Johnson.*
Rudiments—*Colin Campbell.*
Elements—*Joseph Tully.*

"The Bob Macken Prizes" for Mathematics.

Leaving Certificate—
Mathematics II.—*Roger Davis.*
Mathematics I.—*Roger Davis.*, *John Quilter.* } *ex aeq.*
1st Certificate—
(Aggregate)—*Andrew Tynan.*
(Improvement)—*Harry Keyes.*
2nd Intermediate—
Mathematics I.—*Geoffrey Scott.*
Mathematics II.—*Geoffrey Scott.*
1st Intermediate—
Mathematics I.—*Douglas Murray.*, *Leonard Ward.* } *ex aeq.*
Mathematics II.—*Alan Anning.*
Grammar A—
(Aggregate)—*Athanasius Treweek.*
(Improvement)—*John Tully.*
Grammar B—
(Aggregate)—*Geoffrey McManis.*
(Improvement)—*Timothy O'Sullivan.*
Rudiments—*Donald Rankin.*
Elements—*Thomas Manton.*

"The Bryan Hughes Prizes" for Australian History and Literature.

Group A (2nd and 1st Certificate Classes)—
Kevin Fagan.
Group B (2nd and 1st Intermediate Classes)—
Lachlan Ussher.

"The Dr. John McEvoy Prize" for Australian History and Literature.

(Competition confined to Boys of the Grammar Classes).

Thomas Parsonage., *Nace Treweek.* } *ex aeq.*

"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity.

Maurice Burfitt.

"The Bryan Veech Memorial Prizes" for Improvement.

Leaving Certificate—*James Burfitt.*
1st Certificate—*Patrick Veech.*
2nd Certificate—*Thomas O'Sullivan.*
1st Intermediate—*Fred Tietyens.*
Grammar A—*John Tully.*
Grammar B—*Patrick McManus.*
Rudiments—*John Fihelly.*
Elements—*Vincent Davis.*

M. Bibron's Medals for Dancing.

John Quilter, William Doyle, Neville Roche.

LIST OF CLASS DISTINCTIONS.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
John Quilter
Roger Davis
John Keating
James Burfitt

Religious Knowledge.
John Quilter
John Keating
James Burfitt
Roger Davis
Thomas Toohey
Kevin McDermott

English.
John Keating
John Quilter
Kevin McDermott
Roger Davis
James Burfitt

Latin.
John Keating
Roger Davis
John Quilter

Economics.
Thomas Toohey

French.
John Keating

Modern History.
John Keating
James Burfitt

Ancient History.
Kevin McDermott

Mathematics I.
Roger Davis
James Burfitt
John Quilter

Mathematics II.
Roger Davis } *ex*
John Quilter } *aeq.*
James Burfitt

Physics.
John Quilter
Roger Davis

Essay.
John Keating
Kevin McDermott
John Quilter
Roger Davis
James Burfitt
Thomas Toohey

Chemistry.
Roger Davis
John Quilter

I. CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate.
Kevin Fagan
Robert B. Walsh
Andrew Tynan
Alec Johnson
Maurice Burfitt
Patrick Veech

Religious Knowledge.
Robert B. Walsh
Leo Kirby
Kevin Fagan
Alec Johnson
Maurice Burfitt
John Douglas

English.
Kevin Fagan
Alec Johnson
Leo Kirby
Noel Coop
Harry Keyes
Andrew Tynan

Latin.
Kevin Fagan
Robert B. Walsh
John Douglas
Alec Johnson
Maurice Burfitt
Robert Westfield

French.
Kevin Fagan
Alec Johnson
Patrick Veech
Maurice Burfitt
Robert B. Walsh

Mathematics.
Andrew Tynan
Kevin Fagan
John Douglas } *ex*
Robert Walsh } *aeq.*
Maurice Burfitt
Patrick Veech

History.
Kevin Fagan
Robert B. Walsh
Harry Keyes
Alec Johnson
John Douglas

Physics.
Kevin Fagan
Robert Walsh
Andrew Tynan
Leo Kirby
Patrick Veech
Alec Johnson

Chemistry.
Andrew Tynan
Patrick Veech
Leo Kirby
Maurice Burfitt
John Douglas
John McEvoy

Essay.
Robert Walsh
Kevin Fagan
Harry Keyes
John Douglas
Patrick Veech
Alec Johnson

Economics.
Robert Westfield

Spelling.
Noel Coop

Greek.
Maurice Burfitt

II. INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate.
Alan Bridge
Geoffrey Scott
Cedric Hughes
Michael Scott
Leonard Langley
Thomas O'Sullivan

Religious Knowledge.
Alan Bridge
Leonard Langley
Cedric Hughes
Thomas O'Sullivan
Michael Scott
Victor MacAlary

English.
Alan Bridge
Michael Scott
Thomas O'Sullivan
Leonard Brennan
John Lipscomb } *ex*
Geoffrey Scott } *aeq.*

Latin.
A.
Alan Bridge
Cedric Hughes
Michael Scott
Victor MacAlary
John Lipscomb
Leonard Langley
B.
Leonard Brennan

French.
Cedric Hughes
Alan Bridge } *ex*
John Lipscom } *aeq.*
Victor MacAlary
Leonard Brennan
Geoffrey Scott

History.
Cedric Hughes
Alan Bridge } *ex*
Michael Scott } *aeq.*
William Doyle
Victor MacAlary
Philip Sheridan

Mathematics I.
Geoffrey Scott
Michael Scott } *ex*
Cedric Hughes } *aeq.*
Alan Bridge
Thomas O'Sullivan
Leonard Langley

Mathematics II.
Geoffrey Scott
G. Trimnell Ritchard
Michael Scott
Leonard Langley
Cedric Hughes
John Lipscomb

Physics.
Geoffrey Scott
Alan Bridge
G. Trimnell Ritchard
Leonard Langley
Michael Scott

Essay.
Michael Scott
Robert McLaughlin
Edward Earl
Geoffrey Scott
Donald Walch
Francis McCarry

Greek.
Cedric Hughes
Alan Bridge

Chemistry.
Geoffrey Scott
Leonard Langley
Francis McCarry

Business Principles.
Victor MacAlary } *ex*
Richard Fair } *aeq.*
Robert McLaughlin
James Roche

I. INTERMEDIATE.

Aggregate Merit.
Douglas Murray
Wilfred McHugh
Leonard Ward
Alan Anning
Peter Crisp
L. Quirk

Religious Knowledge.
Sholto Douglas
Douglas Murray
Leonard Ward
Fred Tietyens
Peter Crisp
Lachlan Ussher

English.
Leonard Ward
Lucien Quirk
Douglas Murray
Wilfred McHugh
Walter Burfitt
Alan Anning

Latin.
Douglas Murray
Wilfred McHugh
Clifford O'Riordan
Leonard Ward
Lucien Quirk
Peter Crisp

French.
Douglas Murray
Bristow Johnson
Wilfred McHugh
Alan Anning
Eric Langley
Clifford O'Riordan

History.
Eric Langley
Leonard Ward
Peter Crisp
Fred Tietyens
Douglas Murray
Clement Anning

Mathematics I.
(Walter Burfitt)
Douglas Murray } *ex*
Leonard Ward } *aeq.*
Alan Anning
Wilfred McHugh
Lucien Quirk
John Carney

Mathematics II.
(Walter Burfitt)
Alan Anning
John Carney
Douglas Murray
Wilfred McHugh
Leonard Ward
Peter Crisp

Physics.
John Carney
Douglas Murray
Alan Anning
Clement Anning
John Coyle
Wilfred McHugh

Greek.
Peter Crisp
Wilfred McHugh

Business Principles.
Eric Langley
Clement Anning

Essay.
Bristow Johnson
Alan Anning } *ex*
Peter Crisp } *aeq.*
Lucien Quirk
Fred Tietyens
Clifford O'Riordan

Chemistry.
Wilfred McHugh
Douglas Murray
Alan Anning
Lucien Quirk
Clifford O'Riordan
Sholto Douglas

Spelling.
Bristow Johnson

GRAMMAR A.

Aggregate Merit.
Nace Treweek
Thomas Parsonage
Fitzroy Brownhill
Fred Archer
Warren Langley
Neville Roche

Religious Knowledge.
Nace Treweek
Fitzroy Brownhill
Thomas Parsonage
Neville Roche
Brian Meagher
Bernard MacAlary

English.
Nace Treweek
Thomas Parsonage
Warren Langley
Fitzroy Brownhill
Howard Larkin
Fred Archer

History.
Thomas Parsonage
Nace Treweek
Fitzroy Brownhill
Neville Roche
Brian Meagher
Fred Archer

Latin.
Nace Treweek
Thomas Parsonage
Fred Archer
Nicholas Larkins
Warren Langley
(Eric Langley)
Harold Healy

French.
Nace Treweek
Thomas Parsonage
Warren Langley
Fred Archer
Fitzroy Brownhill
Nicholas Larkins

Mathematics.
Nace Treweek
Warren Langley
Harold Healy
Fitzroy Brownhill
Howard Larkin
Fred Archer

Geography.
Nace Treweek
Thomas Parsonage
John White
Fitzroy Brownhill } *ex*
John Tully } *aeq.*

Essay.
Fred Archer
Fitzroy Brownhill } *ex*
Neville Roche } *aeq.*
Thomas Parsonage
Nace Treweek
Joseph Kelly

Writing.
(Fred Archer)
Fitzroy Brownhill
Howard Larkin
Nicholas Larkins
Brian Meagher } *ex*
Thomas Parsonage } *aeq.*

Japanese.
Fred Archer

Business Principles.
John O'Neill
Harold Healy

Spelling.
Howard Larkin

GRAMMAR B.

Aggregate Merit.
Geoffrey McManis
Angus Rankin
Francis Johnson
Charles Loneragan
Paul Horrigan
John Dooley

French.
Angus Rankin
Charles Loneragan
Geoffrey McManis
John Scott
Anthony Larkins
John Dooley

Writing.
Sam O'Sullivan
George Gunthorpe
Paul Horrigan
James Hughes

Religious Knowledge.
Francis Johnson } *ex*
Geoffrey McManis } *aeq.*
Clive Scully
John Dooley
Giuseppe Alagna
Cecil Goldsbrough

History.
Francis Johnson
Timothy O'Sullivan
Cecil Johnson
Donald Wall
Geoffrey McManis
Eddie Collingridge

Donald Wall
Geoffrey McManis

Essay.
James Hughes
Francis Johnson

English.
Francis Johnson
Geoffrey McManis
Donald Wall
Angus Rankin
Patrick McManus
Charles Loneragan

Mathematics.
Geoffrey McManis
Francis Johnson
Angus Rankin
Timothy O'Sullivan
Donald Wall
Paul Horrigan

Franz Leonhard
Anthony Larkins
Charles Loneragan
Paul Horrigan

Latin.
Angus Rankin
Charles Loneragan
Paul Horrigan
Francis Johnson

Geography.
Timothy O'Sullivan
Francis Johnson
Donald Wall
Eddie Collingridge } *ex*
Angus Rankin } *aeq.*

Spelling.
Francis Johnson

ELEMENTS.

Aggregate Merit.
Thomas Manton
Brian McDermott
Vincent Davis
Garry Lubrano
Joseph Tully
Kevin Meagher

History.
Thomas Manton
Garry Lubrano
Brian McDermott

Religious Knowledge.
Brian McDermott
Thomas Manton
Garry Lubrano
Vincent Davis
Joseph Tully
Reginald Hogan

Geography.
Thomas Manton
Kevin Meagher
Brian McDermott

English.
Thomas Manton
Brian McDermott
Vincent Davis } *ex*
Joseph Tully } *aeq.*
Arthur Browning
Reginald Hogan } *ex*
Kevin Meagher } *aeq.*

Nature Study.
Brian McDermott

Essay.
Kevin Meagher
Joseph Tully
Brian McDermott
Vincent Davis
Thomas Manton
Garry Lubrano

Spelling & Dictation.
Thomas Manton
Brian McDermott
Garry Lubrano
Vincent Davis

Arithmetic.
Arthur Browning
Brian McDermott
Thomas Manton
Kevin Meagher
Garry Lubrano
Joseph Tully

Mental Arithmetic.
Thomas Manton
Joseph Tully
Vincent Davis
Arthur Browning
Kevin Meagher

Writing.
Reginald Hogan
Brian Meagher
Garry Lubrano
Vincent Davis
Arthur Browning

RUDIMENTS.

Aggregate Merit.
John Parsonage
Hugh Connolly
Donald Rankin
John Fihelly
Colin Campbell
Thomas Burfitt

Latin.
John Parsonage
Hugh Connolly
Thomas Burfitt
Donald Rankin
John Fihelly

Writing.
Jack Ajax
John Parsonage
Val Heaton
Hugh Connolly
Colin Campbell
John Fihelly

Religious Knowledge.
John Dooley
John Parsonage
Colin Campbell
Raymond O'Neill
Hugh Connolly
Thomas Burfitt
Frank Tully

Nature Study.
Frank Tully
Hugh Connolly
Donald Rankin
John Parsonage
Val Heaton
Raymond O'Neill

Arithmetic.
Donald Rankin
John Fihelly
Colin Campbell
Jack Ajax
John Parsonage
Thomas Burfitt

English.
Donald Rankin
John Parsonage
Hugh Connolly
John Fihelly
Val Heaton
Colin Campbell

History.
Frank Tully
John Parsonage
John Fihelly
Donald Rankin
Val Heaton
Colin Campbell

Mental Arithmetic.
John Parsonage
Donald Rankin
Thomas Burfitt
Jack Ajax
Hugh Connolly
John Fihelly

Essay.
Colin Campbell
Raymond O'Neill } *ex*
John Parsonage } *aeq.*
Jack Ajax
Hugh Connolly
Thomas Burfitt

Geography.
John Parsonage
Thomas Burfitt
John Fihelly
Hugh Connolly
Val Heaton
Donald Rankin

Dictation & Spelling.
John Parsonage
Donald Rankin
Hugh Connolly
Colin Campbell
Thomas Burfitt
Jack Ajax

MUSIC.

A.
Lucien Quirk
Kevin Fagan
Brendan Leahy

B.
Geoffrey McManis
Howard Larkin
Bernard MacAlary

LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULTS, 1923.

	Eng.	Grk.	Lat.	Fr.	Hst.	Art.	AncH.	M.I.	M.II.	Phs.	Ec.	Mech.	Pass.
Alexander, A.	B		B		B			B	B				P
Conrick, C.	B				A		B	B	B		A		P
Daly, N.	B			H	B	B		B			B		P
Edmunds, J.	B		B		B			B		B		B	P
Larkin, E.	B	H	H	H				A	A				P
Raper, S.	B			L	B			B	B	B			P
Walsh, F.	B		B		B		B	Pass	Matric		Maths.		P
Duff, H.	B						B						

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1923.

	Eng.	Grk.	Lat.	Fr.	Hist.	M.I.	M.II.	Phs.	Chem.	B.P.	Art.	Geog.	Pass.
Anderson, C.			B	B	B	B	B						P
Burfitt, M.		B	B	A		B	B						P
Cahill, P.	B			B	B	B	A						P
Coop, N.					B	B	B	B					P
Fagan, K.	B		B	A	A	A	B	A					P
Johnson, A.	B		B	A	B	A	B	B					P
Kevin, R.	B	B	A	A	B	B	B						P
Kirby, L.	B		B	B		B	A	A	B		A		P
MacLeod, R.			B	B	B	B	B						P
McEvoy, J.	B		B			B	B	B					P
Murray, D.	B		A	A	B	B	B	A					P
Veech, P.			B	B	B	B	B	B					P
Walsh, R. B.	B		B		B	A	B	A					P
Westfield, R.	B		B	B	B								P
McAlary, M.	B				B							B	
McAlary, V.	B		B										
Burke, T.					B					B			
Kelly, K.				B			B						
Ritchard, T.							B						
Sheehy, D.				B	P								

The Dalton Memorial Chapel.



Photo by Melba Studios. 346

THE DALTON MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

Erected by the Old Boys in memory of Fr. Joseph Dalton, S.J.,
Founder and first Rector of Riverview.

[Even though the photographs reproduced in the following pages have appeared individually in previous issues of "Our Alma Mater," we think it will be of interest to our Old Boys and others if we publish the complete series of Memorial Windows as now in place in the Chapel.—Ed.]

"THEIR BODIES ARE BURIED IN PEACE: AND THEIR NAME LIVETH UNTO GENERATION AND GENERATION."

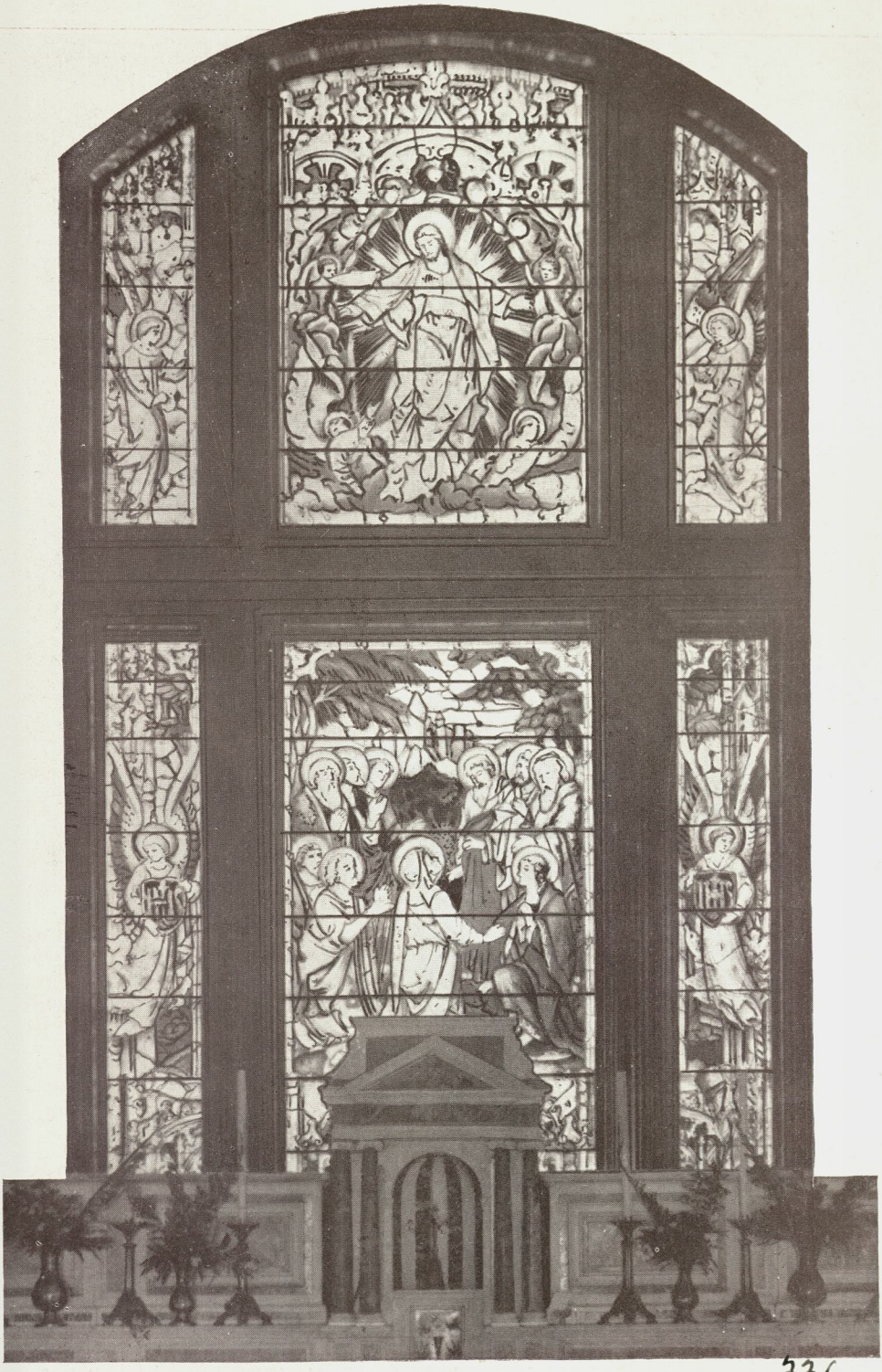
Eccles. xliv. 14.



Photo by Melba Studios.

THE CHAPEL INTERIOR.

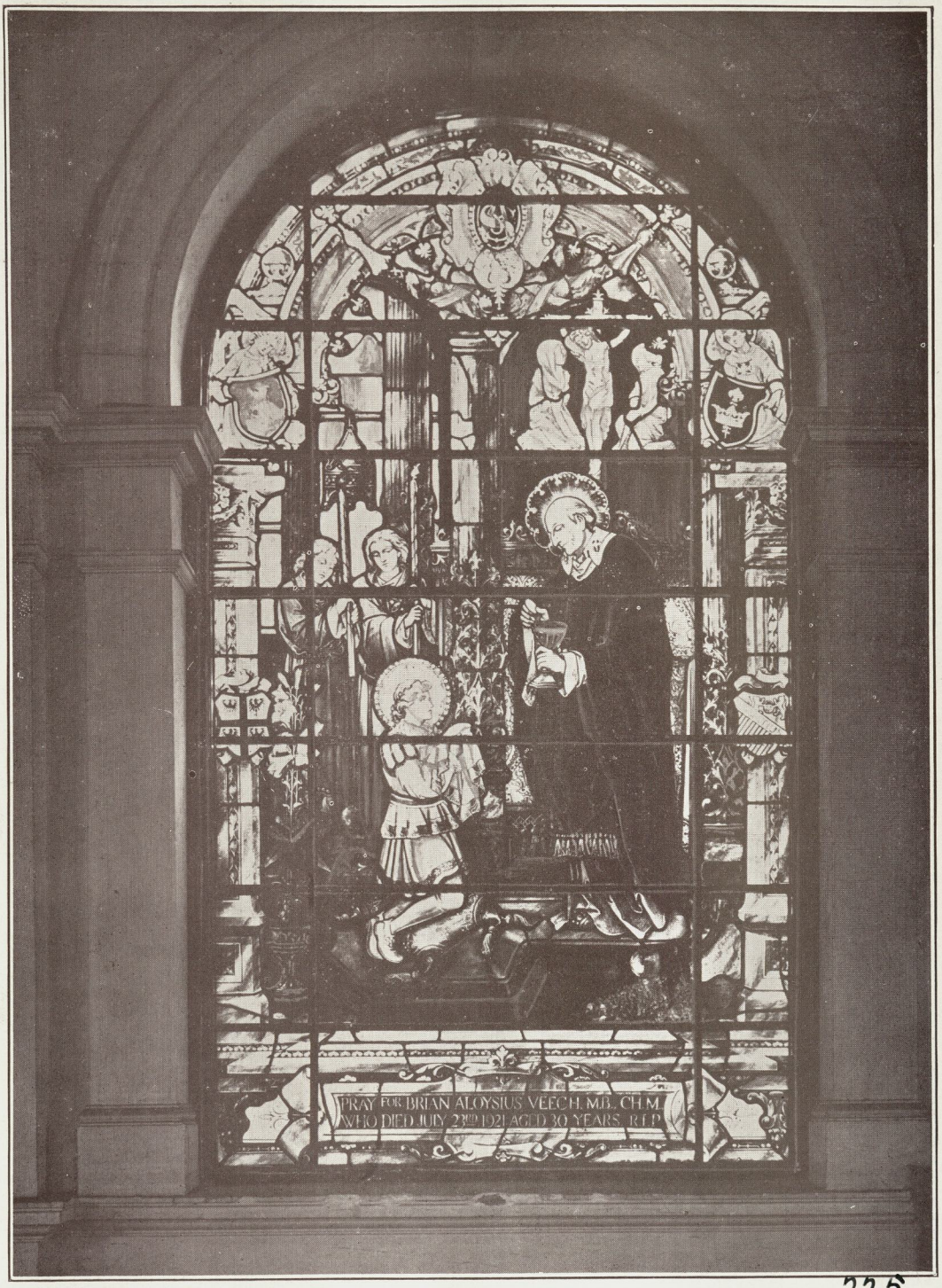
330



336

Photo by **THE ASCENSION.** *Melba Studios.*

Erected by T. J. Dalton, Esq., K.C.S.G. (O.R.), a constant and generous benefactor to the Chapel.



335

Photo by **THE FIRST COMMUNION OF ST. ALOYSIUS.** *Melba Studios.*
The Bryan Veech Memorial Window.



Photo by **THE FIRST VOWS OF ST. IGNATIUS AND COMPANIONS.** *Melba Studios*
(Erected by Fr. C. Loneragan, O.R.)



339

Photo by CONFIRMATION OF THE SOCIETY OF JESUS. *Melba Studios*
In memory of D'Arcy Cobcroft. Erected by Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Cobcroft.



Photo by **THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.** *Melba Studios.*

In memory of Bob Macken, A.I.F. Erected by his mother.

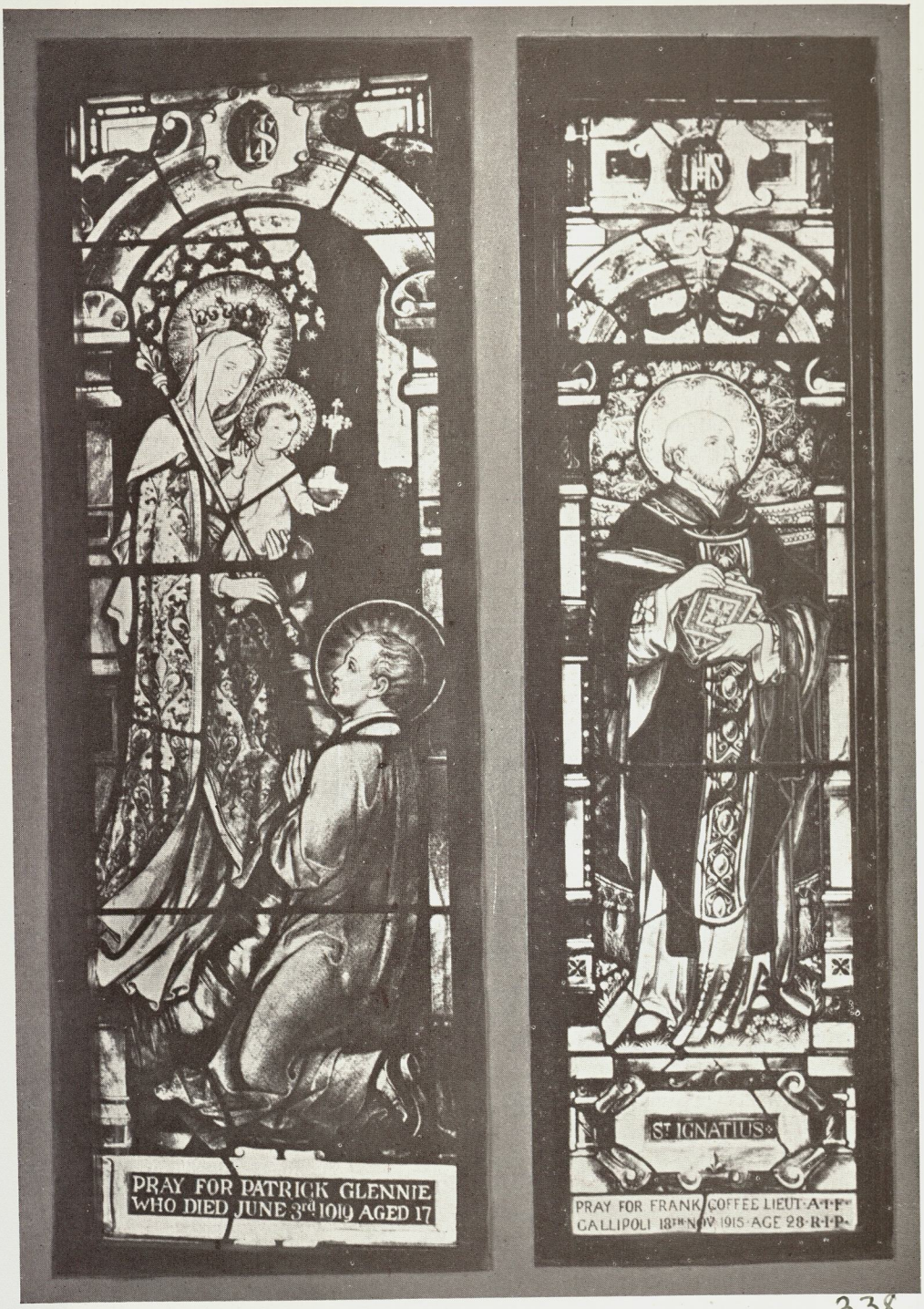


337

Photo by *Melba Studios.*

REGINA SOCIETATIS JESU.

In memory of Thos. O'Mara. Erected by Fr. T O'Mara, S.J. (O.R.), and the O'Mara family.



338

ST. STANISLAUS, S.J.
In Memory of Pat. Glennie.
Erected by his Mother.

Photo by Melba Studios.
One of two windows in memory of
Frank Coffee, A.I.F.



THE ESPOUSALS, B.V.M.
The Lane-Mullins Window.



THE ANNUNCIATION
The McKillop Window.

Photos by Melba Studios.

"AND THERE ARE SOME OF WHOM THERE IS NO MEMORIAL . . . BUT THESE WERE MEN OF MERCY, WHOSE GODLY DEEDS HAVE NOT FAILED." (Eccles. xliv. 9, 10.)

'PHONE: CITY 112. PRIVATE: 753 RANDWICK.

Christopher Stanley

SHIPPING PROVIDORES

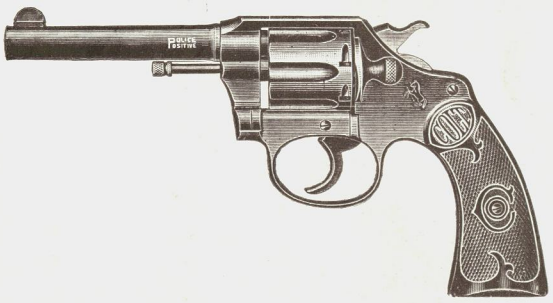
Gardeners, Fruiterers, Greengrocers, etc.

421 SUSSEX STREET, SYDNEY

'PHONE: 1443 CITY

COWLES AND DUNN

Established 1864.



ASK FOR A CATALOGUE.

GUNMAKERS & IMPORTERS

72 KING STREET, SYDNEY

EVERY REQUISITE FOR THE MAN WHO SHOOTS.
REPAIRS BY SKILLED GUNMAKERS.

Correct and Practical

SPORTS OUTFITTING



ALL school clothes, and more particularly sports outfits, are subjected to severe wear. To sustain the strain imposed, these must be well-made from serviceable materials.

Farmer's have established a special section on the fourth floor for meeting this need, and the numerous clothing requirements of high school and college lads are stocked or will be made-to-order.

Blazers, made to measure from finest quality flannel, in any school or club colour; with mercerised cotton binding. Price ... **39/6**
Piped with silk cord. Price, **35/-**
Out-sizes extra in each case.

Breast pocket embroidered with school badge—cost varies according to amount of detail in the design.

Honour caps made to order, from velveteen. Prices on request.

White Wool Sweaters, with V neck and cuffs trimmed in any school colours, will be made to order.

Tennis Trousers, **21/-** to **52/6**

FARMER'S

Correct Sports Outfitting

The House for all Catholic Goods

For Church School, Home or Private.











THE CATHOLIC DEPOT

PELLEGRINI & CO.

Church Furnishers——Catholic Booksellers

543 GEORGE ST. SYDNEY | 370 QUEEN ST. BRISBANE | 244 ELIZABETH ST. MELBOURNE

The Best Memento of College Life is a Good Photograph

The Proprietors of the MELBA STUDIOS are grateful to the College Authorities for entrusting to them for several years past the photographic work required for "Our Alma Mater." In after years you will value a photograph taken during your career at the College.

The Home Folk miss you, and nothing will please them more than a natural and life-like portrait taken by

THE MELBA STUDIOS

65 MARKET STREET, SYDNEY.

Ring City 627 and make an appointment. Messrs. DUPEN & BRADLEY, Proprietors.

RIVERVIEW BLAZERS

MADE TO ORDER.

Best Workmanship —— Artistic Embroidering.

Send for Pattern of Blue Material and Self-Measuring Form.

The Recognised House for the Best in Sporting Apparel

:: ALSO ::

The Best in Hats, Shirts, Pyjamas, Socks, Underwear, Collars, Ties, etc. Shirts, Pyjamas and Collars Made to Measure.

W. J. CONSIDINE

320 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY

"THE HOUSE OF DISTINCTION."

Five Doors from Paling's, near G.P.O. :: TEL.: CITY 3061.

THE LEADING FIRE OFFICE IN AUSTRALIA

COMMERCIAL

Annual Income ... ... £17,500,000.
Accumulated Funds... ... £44,399,515.

FIRE, UNION ASSCE Co·LTD

ACCIDENT, WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION, MARINE,

WOOL INSURED FROM TIME OF SHEARING.

WOOLSHEDS, FARMS AND STATION BUILDINGS ACCEPTED AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES.

PITT & HUNTER STREETS, SYDNEY.

HENRY WANSEY, Local Secretary and Underwriter.

FRANK GEORGE, Assistant Manager.

All Boys on the Land should have a copy of

"Sheep, Farm and Station Management"

CONTENTS (with plans and illustrations)

Chap. I.—**Gaining Experience.**

Chap. II., III., IV., V.—**Permanent Improvements**:—Fencing, Gates, Yards, Water Supply, Timber Destruction, Shearing Sheds, Dipping Baths, &c.

Chap. VI.—**Stocking**:—Purchasing Rams and Ewes, Carrying Capacity.

Chap. VII., VIII., IX.—**Breeds of Sheep.**

Chap. X.—**Wool**: — Qualities, Grades, Wool Terms, &c.

Chap. XI.—**Cross Breeding and Mixed Farming**:—Stages of Cross Breeding, Discussing the Best Cross, Feeding, Cross Breeding Systems. Crop Rotations.

Chap. XII.—**Fat Lamb Raising**:—Advising on care of Flock, Qualifications of various Crosses, Lamb-breeding Trials, Pasture, Classing and Mating, Fecundity of Ewes, Forage Crops.

Chap. XIII. to XVII.—**Management of Merino Flock**:—Mating and Lambing, Marking, Shearing, Wool Classing, Dipping, Sheep Classing, Drought Management.

Chap. XVIII.—**The Blowfly**:—Sheep's Health and Fly, Methods of Prevention.

Chap. XIX.—**Stud Breeding**:—Character, Constitution, In-breeding, Line Breeding, Telegony, Record Keeping.

Chap. XX.—**Sheep Management**:—Fire, Floods, Grass Seed.

Chap. XXI. and XXII.—**Diseases of Sheep**:—Worms, Anthrax, Fluke, "Black Disease," Septicæmia, Antepartum Paralysis, Impaction, etc.

Chap. XXIII. to XXV.—**Station Management**:—Rabbits, Dingoes, Ensilage, Lucerne, Pastures, etc.

Chap. XXVI.—**Miscellaneous Hints**: — Poisoning, Grasshoppers, Measuring Tanks and Stacks, etc.

A Book of Reference for the Old Hand.
A Book of Instruction for the Beginner.

THE PASTORAL REVIEW Pty. Ltd.

Box 936 G.P.O. Sydney or Box 230 G.P.O. Melbourne

W. N. BULL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Dignified and Reverent

A Rare Combination of Modern Equipment, Personal Attention, and Low Charges is a feature of the W. N. BULL Funeral Service, which leaves no detail unattended and is always satisfactory.

BRANCHES ALL SUBURBS

W. N. BULL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

King Street :: Newtown

'Phones: L2858, L2859; Paddington 113.

J. PEARSON

21 Sydney Arcade
114 King Street . . .

V Neck
Sweaters
17/6



Cricket
Caps
7/6

Cricket Trousers . . . from 18/6

Cricket Shirts . . . . from 8/6

If it's a matter of Time, we can satisfy you for Life!

THE LIFE-TIME WATCH

GUARANTEED UNCONDITIONALLY for the LIFE-TIME of the owner.

The FIRST COST is the ONLY COST. We keep the watch oiled, cleaned and in thorough repair, without one penny cost to you during your whole life-time.

The firm of ANGUS & COOTE, LTD., whose policy is "SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK" stands behind the "Life-time" guarantee, which assures its faithful fulfilment.

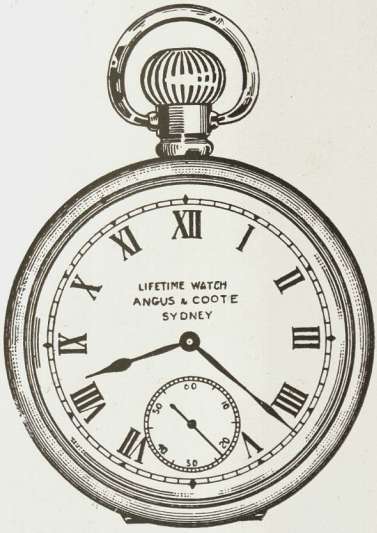
As for the watch itself, we guarantee its perfection—the workmanship and material being the best the world can produce. Even without the guarantee, the "Life-time" watch is a good proposition, because of its strong construction and marvellous accuracy.

GENT.'S "LIFE-TIME" WATCH, Silver Open Face .. £9 10 0
GENT.'S "LIFE-TIME" WATCH, Silver Hunting Model £10 10 0
GENT.'S "LIFE-TIME" WATCH, 9-ct. Gold £18 10 0

We will gladly give you any information you would like about this timekeeper.

SEND FOR OUR GENERAL ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE—FREE.

"It brings our shop right to your door."



ANGUS & COOTE LTD.

SYDNEY'S LEADING JEWELLERS, "ON THE WHITE WAY BLOCK,"
496 to 502 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.

A. M. D. G.

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE

RIVERVIEW, SYDNEY.

CONDUCTED BY THE JESUIT FATHERS.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE is situated on the Lane Cove River, an arm of Sydney Harbour, about four miles from the city, in an estate of 140 acres, which has a water frontage of over a mile. It has its own Private Passenger Wharf, at which ferry steamers call frequently; Goods Wharf; Baths (200 x 100 feet); Senior and Junior Boat-sheds; Lawn Tennis Courts; Handball Courts; Rifle Range, and Cricket and Football Grounds.

The College is connected by Telephone with Sydney (J 1106), and is lighted throughout with Electric Light. Upwards of £70,000 have been spent on the buildings. A large vegetable and fruit garden and a dairy farm are attached to the College.

The younger boys have their dormitories, play room, library and play grounds apart from the seniors. The College Infirmary is a detached building in charge of a trained nurse.

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

The ordinary College course of studies embraces the Greek, Latin and French languages and literatures, ancient history of Greece and Rome; English language, literature and history; elementary and higher Mathematics; elementary Physics and Chemistry. In order to obtain full and satisfactory mental development, it is desirable that all pupils—even those destined for a commercial or pastoral career—should follow the ordinary course of study.

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

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

The outdoor games are:—Cricket, Football, Tennis, Handball, Rifle Shooting, Swimming, and Rowing. These games are warmly encouraged by the Superiors, not only because they contribute to the health of the students and materially assist to impart to them manliness and self-reliance, but because they are found, when used as rewards for good conduct and steady application, direct and valuable aids to the maintenance of strict discipline and the preservation of a solid spirit of study.

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

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

I. Term, 1925—Tuesday, February 3rd, to May 7th.

II. Term, 1925—Tuesday, June 2nd, to August 27th.

III. Term, 1925—Tuesday, September 15th, to Xmas Holidays.*

***DAY BOYS**, Wednesday morning.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO DAY BOYS.

Lane Cove Boat calls at College Wharf.

Tambourine Bay 'Bus from Milson's Point runs through North Sydney, Crow's Nest, Gore Hill and Longueville to within 5 minutes of the College.

Easter Holidays from Easter Saturday morning to Easter Tuesday evening—8 o'clock ferry for Boarders; to Wednesday morning, 9.15, for **Day Boys.**

N.B.—Please do not put Lane Cove or Hunter's Hill on letters, etc.—it seriously delays delivery. Only correct address:—

St. Ignatius' College,
Riverview, Sydney.



Anthony Horderns'

Will Economically Supply Your Every Need

NO matter where you reside, it is greatly to your interest to purchase your requirements at ANTHONY HORDERNS', for you can always rely on receiving full value for the money you spend.

Send for Price Lists of your needs—posted free.

We pay Carriage on Fashion Goods, Family Drapery, Men's Wear, Boots and Shoes, Cutlery, Jewellery and Fine Art in N.S.W.; to the nearest port on Interstate orders.

Anthony Hordern & Sons Ltd.

Brickfield Hill, Sydney

Telephone: City 9440.

WHOLLY SET UP AND PRINTED IN AUSTRALIA BY O'LOUGHLIN BROS., 342 ELIZABETH STREET, SYDNEY