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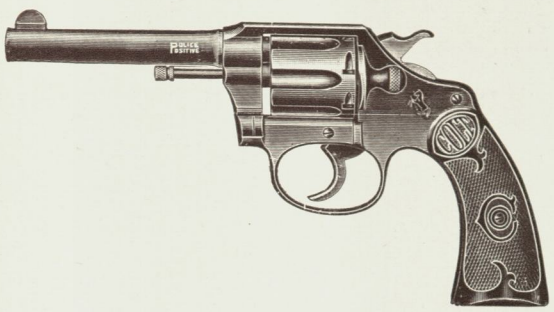
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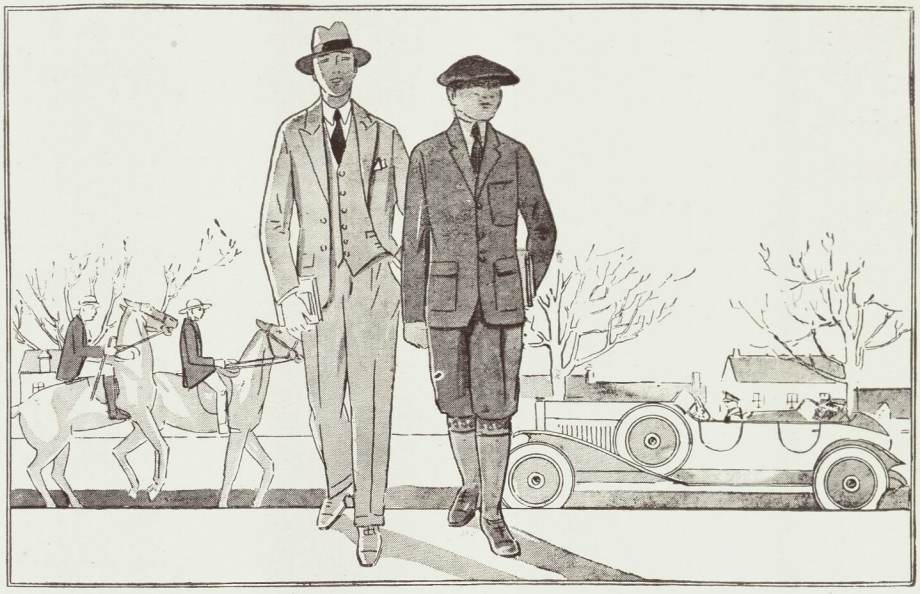
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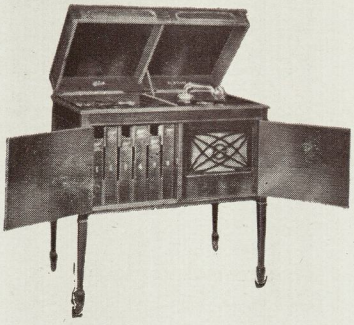
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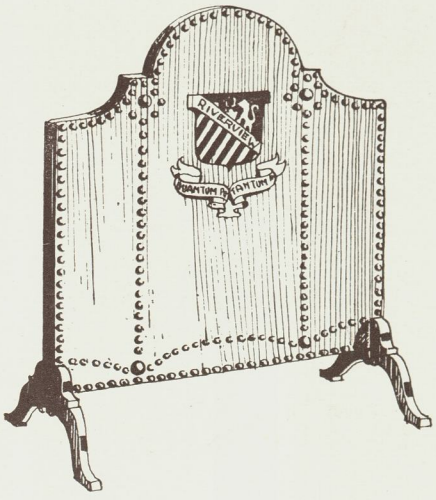


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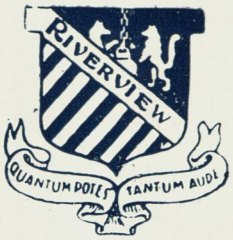
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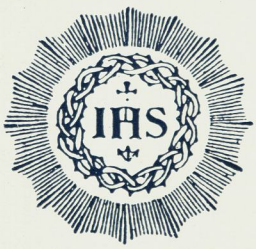
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We take the opportunity afforded by this space at the beginning of our magazine to convey our thanks to those who have made its production possible. Amongst them are our faithful chroniclers, our many and courteous contributers, artists and friends.

—The Editor.

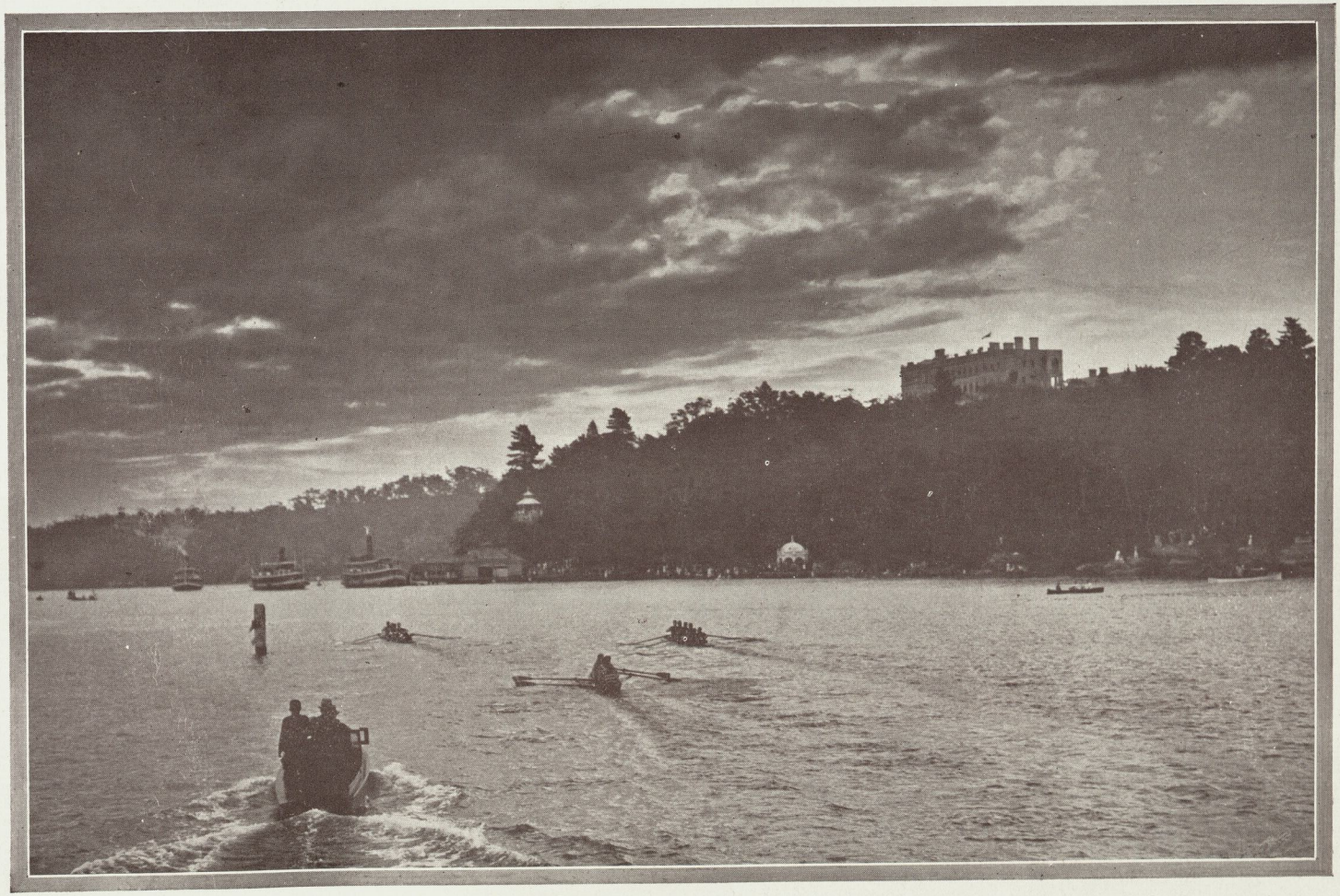
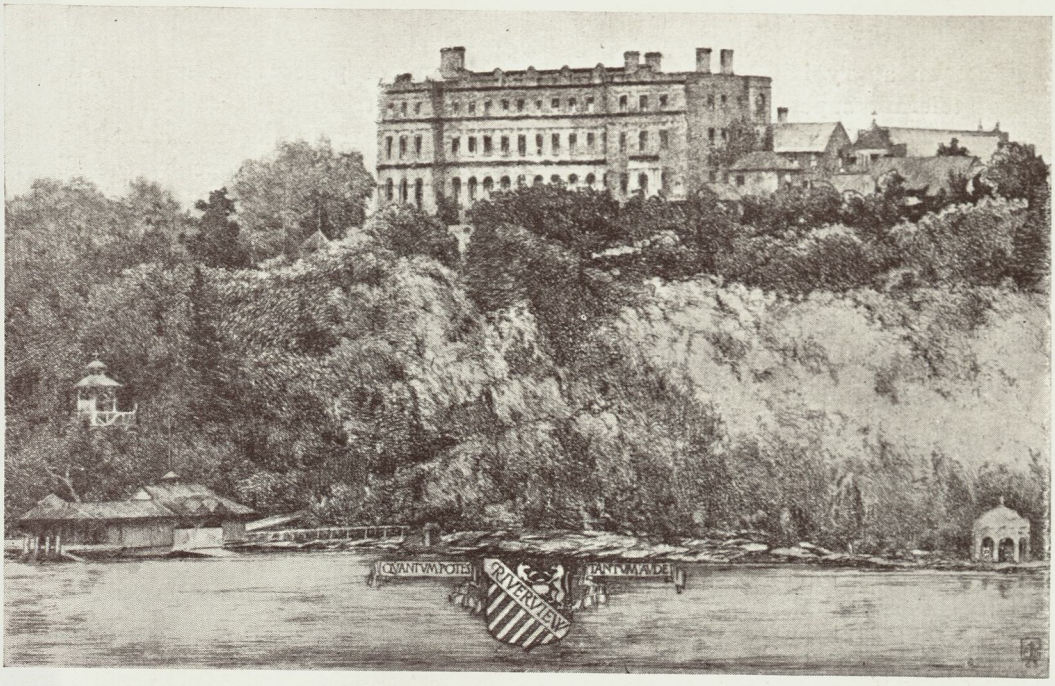


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Our Alma Mater

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

No. 53. DECEMBER, 1925. 40th Year.

EDITORIAL

THE world to-day is vainly and wearily seeking for leaders. In every land they are needed, competent and courageous. Through lack of them chaos reigns in many places. Where are the needed leaders to be found?

Immediately are suggested the great centres of education. The thought comes of the splendid wave of youth that surges yearly into the sea of life at the close of College days. These College students of ours are given opportunities denied to the many, opportunities that should fit them for leadership. Great sacrifices are entailed to provide those opportunities. The wave sinks and ceases, its powerful swell lost in the general level. The world is seeking there for leaders and is vainly seeking. Why?

The reason is not far to seek. A boy too often leaves College with the feeling that he has "finished," whereas, in truth, he has but begun. The College has given him ideals; the application of these in the greater college of life rests with himself. The College has laid the foundations, the building of the great arch is now to his hand. Fresh then from the shelter and quiet of schools he plunges eagerly into the future. The work seems easy under the laughing sunshine; only harsh experience will discover the storms that may tumble his building at any moment. Part of that experience is the reali-

zation that the world is laughing at his ideals, not an angry laugh, but the genial laugh of tolerant superiority. At first the boy is wounded. Against his ideals the world presents facts that prove that he may achieve success by repudiating his ideals. He meets successful men who scorn and trample on his principles; sees men popular and acclaimed who should be despised by honest men; hears men praised who, judged by his standard, should be in gaol. He is buffeted by opportunists who sometimes do not hesitate to attack immutable ethical principles. On every side, false principles masquerading as Truth assail him.

Now this is no easy fight, and only the youth of character can wage it. If he waver not in his fidelity to his ideal, then his progress is assured. Duty nobly done is the talisman of success, for it is the concrete expression of his ideal. But too often the attacks move him, and then his path is downward. Such as he can never be leaders of men.

And yet his college has given him in those ideals the essential factor for success—Truth. If he have the courage to stand by Truth he must win. The possessor of Truth is the leader needed to-day. For the two gifts that the world yearns for unceasingly are Liberty and Peace. But there is no liberty, no peace, without truth. "Know the truth and the truth will make you free." (Jno. VIII. 32). And never will the world be free and at peace until she is led by one possessing truth and free from error. Such a one can trace the line of truth drawn across the sands of Time by the Finger of God and can stand confident. He sees it come from Creation to Calvary and from Calvary to the end of Time. Not for him are the antics of those who would climb the monkey-puzzle tree; nor does he heed the clamours of those who would make life a bubble on the mud plain of matter.

We say, therefore, that his school, based on religion, has given him the highest ideals possible for man to follow. If he has the courage, the fight will be great but the issue never in doubt.

What a glorious fighting figure is conjured up by St. Paul writing to exhort fidelity to these ideals of Truth. His enemies had thrown him into the awful Mamertine prison and his execution was a matter of hours. Yet from its shadows he wrote: "Stand having your loins girt about with truth; having on the breastplate of Justice; and your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace, taking the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the spirit, which is the Word of God." A fighter, fearless and skilled ready to do battle for Truth. May each one of our boys become such.

W. J. Lockington S.J.



THE PASSION PLAY

RIVERVIEW, AUGUST 13th, 1925 (IN PRESENCE OF HIS EXCELLENCY, THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE).

Twelve years ago I set pen to paper to describe a Passion Play I had seen in October, 1913, the play at Brixlegg. You may have three guesses and the use of an atlas, and you won't place the village even then. Now, in 1925, the Alma Mater asks me to set down something about "Golgotha," Riverview's Passion Play. I could write better in 1913, and I was then a spectator open to impressions; I must now write from the viewpoint of the "wings," after impressions imprinted upon other impressions by weeks' of rehearsal. My impressions may not be those of a spectator, but let the Editor be responsible.

Our play was the work of Fr. Kavanagh, S.J., of the Californian Province. It is a short play; German Passion Plays occupy the whole day—ours took two hours and a quarter. After a prologue, the Passion prophecy of Isaias—and an act showing the preaching and death of the Baptist as a prelude of Christ's trials—the story of the Passion is quickly developed from Palm Sunday to Good Friday. There are no choruses, and no Old Testament tableaux, such as preserve mediaeval traditions in German plays. The development is influenced by modern ways, and each of the six acts works to an effective "curtain." The story follows the Scripture narrative, but elaborates the part played by the Jewish priests, and suggests the successive steps in Judas's fall from grace. The triumph of Palm Sunday is linked with Judas's bargain in Act II.; the arrest in the garden is the main theme of Act III.; Act IV. is the turbulent scene before Pilate's judgment seat; in Act V. we see the procession pass on to Calvary, and enter into the minds of the bewildered Aspostles. Act VI. is laid at the foot of the Cross, before which all kneel in a closing tableau. There are moments of pathos or of dramatic tension in the play, but it was this last tableau that wrought most powerfully on the audience and—it is remarkable—on the actors. It was the effect aimed at, and, thank God, realized—reverence. The experiment was daring, not even tried in the American performances; those behind the curtain at Riverview before the tableau was revealed will long remember the silence of the stage, the bated breath, the feeling of prayer that held all naturally on their knees. The audience paid their best tribute at the curtain after Act IV. Not a single clap broke the hush.

People said it was good; those who directed know that it came up to their very best expectations. It was a difficult play to stage and to act. Candid friends had shaken their heads. Even participators had felt misgivings. The stage seemed small for adequate pageantry. Sources for costumes were unpromising: fifty actors had to be dressed in a style not in common stage use. Acting material was doubtful or unknown.

Helpful pictures by Hole, a skilful and obliging "scenic" artist—Mr. Harry Whaite—and careful consideration of the stage, produced a good setting. The matrons, in less than a fortnight, produced the major part of the costumes; the rest were obtained from the "Buttonhole."

But after all, the play is the thing—and there in the acting it would be difficult to apportion deserts. Mr. Thomas, of course, is the

head and front of it all; his coaching, stage-management and making-up, counted in every individual boy's success. "The Catholic Press" headed their reprint of the cast, "Acquitted Themselves with Credit," and that is the truth; everyone did his best and that was excellent. Some, indeed, had parts of greater power, and succeeded in showing their strength to bear them.

Bruce Anderson, best of all, lived into his part even to the consummate achievement of losing



his words, and finding his character in his most dramatic scene—the despair. His performance finds a place among the memorable pieces of work on our stage. The scene with his father and that of the despair were his best, and very fine they were. For steady improvement and sensitive rendering, C. Hughes deserves the highest praise. Even small boys realised that here was a man believing in the Lord with all his might, and ready to face all opposition. It was Cedric's debut on our stage. Then come J. Lipscomb, with his two parts, and Kevin Fagan. On the night of the play both acted superbly, with life and insight such as they had never attained before. One small boy's essay showed that Lipscomb conveyed his full meaning in the different moments of his part. K. Hughes, with, perhaps, the most difficult part in the play, acted without a hitch, actually solving difficulties presented by stage "properties" without the audience perceiving his momentary quandary. Then the pivotal character—Caiphas—was well rendered by Desmond Healy—a debutant. He lacked, perhaps, the full dignity and the mellow craft one would associate with the High Priest of Jewry, but it is difficult for one in his 'teens to catch the touch added by forty or fifty years' of dignified and crafty age. Still, as we write, it is evident that the town performance will see a High Priest of greater dignity than before. Desmond is doing wonders.

The crowd was an important factor, and had two fiery whole-hearted leaders in J. Julian and John Tully. Pat. Veech did his work right well, when once he had overcome a slight attack of stage-fright. In the essays I called for, the Leper (B. Meagher), the Blind Beggar (T. Parsonage), Longinus (R. Mageffn), and the Slaves (M. Scott, W. M'Hugh, J. Coen) were deservedly singled out for praise. To these latter, and to J. Dooley was due the speedy setting of the properties without a hitch or omission, so that the playing time was only two hours and ten minutes. But what should we not praise? John Douglas's beautiful voice, which made felt the solemnity of the Prologue, and of Christ's utterances, even though he had to speak these from off-stage; Donald Walch's telling reverence and easy gestures in his two important parts; Maurice Burfitt's sincere portrayal of the sincere Peter; J. Hayes's whole-hearted living into his part all the time—and the Priests — and the mer-



chants. There was no weak spot; each one gave of his best, and each one deserves praise and thanks.

Of the music I am the least qualified to speak. Behind the footlights, it is only at odd moments that one can advert to these golden strands in the perfect web. I have only to regret that our stage arrangements seem to have lost us some minutes of the appropriate "Stabat Mater," beautifully rendered. The audience were warm in



Photo by VIA CRUCIS. *Melba Studios.*

their praises of the young ladies from the Convent of Mercy, Parramatta, who formed the double quartette. Their help was of primary importance in the general success.

At the head of the remarks on the players I mentioned Mr. Thomas. Let me come back to him here again. He gave the College liberally of his time, his enthusiastic interest, his skill in all stage arts, applying them to a subject he had never tried before, perhaps never dreamt of trying, and the success of the performance is the best proof of his loyal, rich help. As I write this I have still to speak of the performance on December 2nd, in the Australian Hall. It will doubtless but make threefold the College's debtedness to Mr. Thomas.

However, "finis coronat opus"—it is a Jesuitical doctrine to look to the end—and while all the praise above grows cold and silent, we wish the play to be wholly and entirely for the praise and service of God. To Him the Praise and the Thanks. "Non nobis, Domine." It will seem mean and petty to return to secular drama after this work of 1925.

P.S.—The Australian Hall and the Town have now seen us, nominally in one performance, really twice. The voices of our actors have been broadcasted over the whole Continent—and that again is Mr. Thomas's doing. In consequence, I have no reason to withdraw or whittle down one jot of the satisfaction set down above, but rather much cause to launch out into fresh thanks to our actors for their work and their excellent spirit on and off the stage. The kindly critic of the "S.M.H." of Dec. 2nd should have been present at the night's performance to note how some of the faults he indicated had vanished naturally with the absence of "nerves." Certainly, the performance on Wednesday night elicited greater powers from our cast than we had ever hoped for. Bruce Anderson was masterly; he attained effects of voice and pause that were amazing in their skill, inspiration—or whatever gave birth to them. Kevin Fagan reached true passionate emotion with voice and action; he wrought a fine crescendo effect on the Tuesday in the Cursing Scene (end of Act II.), an effect which I think he slightly over-exaggerated on the Wednesday, but on that night the end of the curse in Act IV. was a wonderfully poignant phrase that he had never before caught so truly. Ken. Hughes and Pat. Veech revealed more fire and edge than ever. Desmond Healy more than justified my prophecy above; at times he reminded one of the "buskined" style of age-old Athens. J. Lipscomb rose well to meet the tenser energy of the Crowd who, for their part, acted faultlessly. Even—and it is much—the dumb parts were acted spiritedly by Priests and Apostles.

The Parramatta Girls' music, Mr. O'Flanagan's lighting, the audience's abstention from applause —all helped the determination of our boys to make it such a play as no actors in a public theatre can hope to produce—one of intense reverence, where the most sacred story of all was handled with manly piety and affecting insight. We may trust that it has merited the final praise: "Well done, good and faithful servants."

—D.J.F.



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„ 28th.—Football Match, O.B. v. School.
Aug. 17th.—Riverview Memorial Dance, at Wentworth, 8 p.m.
Sept. 10th.—Smoke Concert, Highland Society's Rooms, Phillip St.
Oct. 11th.—"Back to Riverview." Old Boys will engage the School in Cricket, Tennis, Rowing, Swimming and Billiards. (Catch 9.45 a.m. steamer).
Feb. 7th.—Cricket Match, at Riverview, O.B. v. College, 9.45 a.m. steamer.

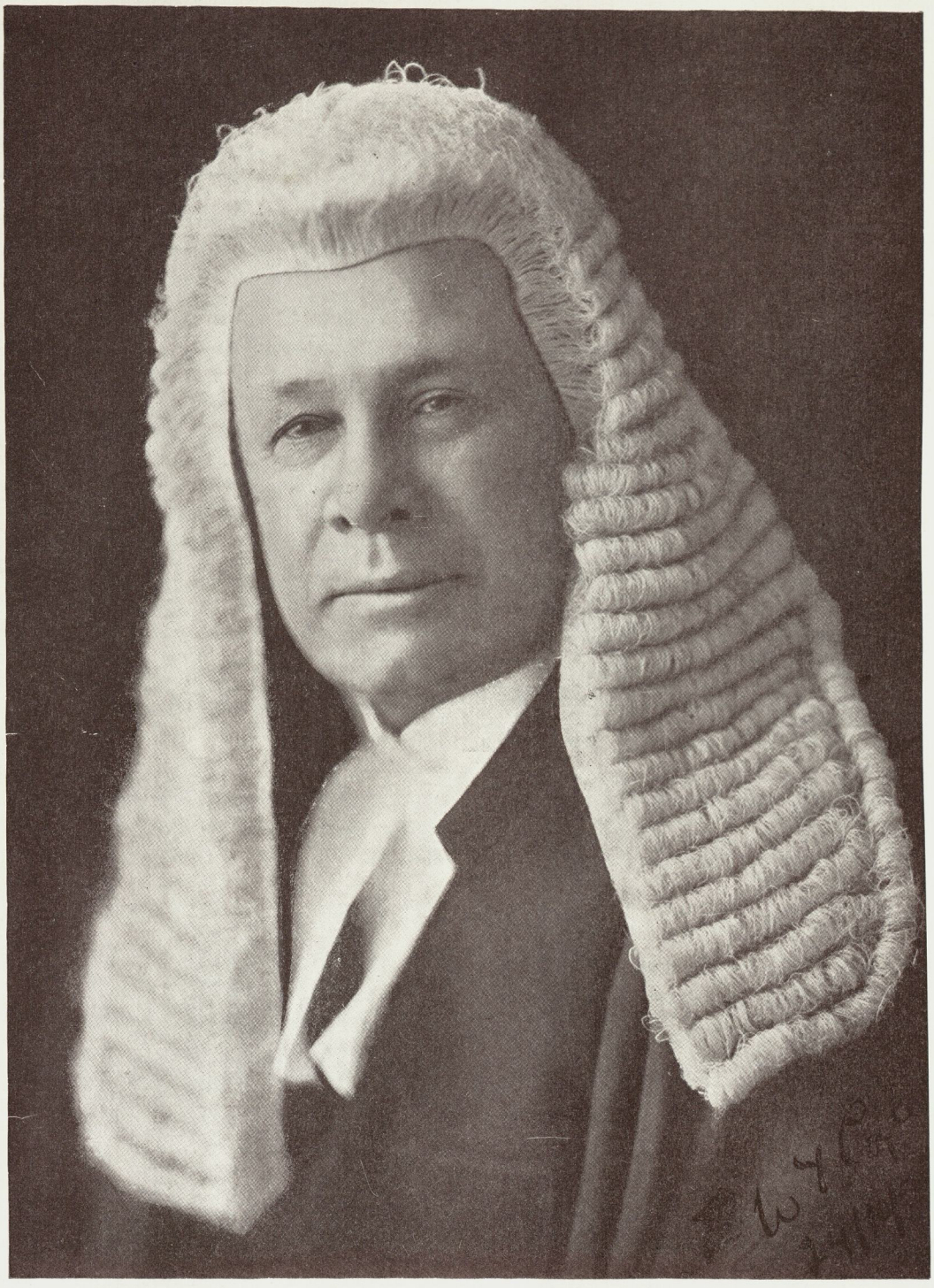
As will be seen from the accounts of some of the functions given below, the Union has been very active during the year that has just passed, and its connection with the College has been of the most intimate kind. We are greatly indebted to it for the generous support it has given in all the fields of College life, in particular, by arranging Cricket Elevens and Rugby Teams, and even a crew of Eight, to draw out and help in the shaping of our sporting material.

The spirit of the parent body has gone abroad—North and South and West, the country Unions are flourishing. "Truly wonderful" is how a member of the Sydney commitee describes the enthusiasm for their Alma Mater shown by our Old Boys at one of these country gatherings, where he had the pleasure to be a guest.

The School takes a genuine pride in the attachment and loyalty of her sons and cannot, but see in their spontaneous devotion, an earnest of future of prosperity.

THE MASS FOR OUR DECEASED OLD BOYS

Many of those parents who had climbed the steps to the College on a Sunday afternoon twenty and thirty years ago to embrace their sons then at school, assembled this year on the 31st May to honour the memory of those boys they had lost, and assisted at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which was being offered for the repose of their souls. The Mass was said by Rev. Fr. Rector, after which Fr. Loughnan delivered a short address. He endeavoured to instil the virtue of Christian hope into his hearers by dwelling upon the strong letters that find all the members of Christ's Church triumphant, militant and suffering into one large family, the Communion of Saints. The natural affection, he declared, which bound us to our boys, was not violated in their death, but rather supernaturalized and sustained with hope in Christ until such time as our physical separa-



W. T. COYLE, K.C.
President of Old Boys' Union.

tion from them shall have ceased, and we be once more united as members of Christ's mystical body in the enjoyment of our internal inheritance.

ANNUAL DINNER TO THE UNION.

Pentecost Sunday, May 31st, saw a splendid gathering of our Old Boys for the College Annual Dinner. If it wasn't the largest, and there seems little doubt about its being so, it was certainly the happiest we have seen for many a long day. They were drawn from every period of the school's history, and thus there were many meetings of old pals whom chance had separated for a quarter of a century of more; such re-unions naturally make the pleasures of this yearly function all the more cordial.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given at 1 o'clock, the Old Boys themselves looked after the choir and produced some excellent music. After chapel, they fell into groups according to age, and so each one found himself among his contemporaries as he sat down to dinner. Some enthusiastic souvenir-hunter evidently wishing to preserve a vivid recollection of so pleasant a gathering of his friends, intercepted the menu card which was intended for the Alma Mater, and which contained the autographs of our guests; his zeal, however praiseworthy, obliges us to lean on a faulty memory in compiling a record of those who were present.

Mr. Justice Coyle, the President of the Union, was on Fr. Rector's right, we could not see him for the decorations and other table properties, but we heard his hearty participation in the good humour of his neighbours. Emmett O'Halloran turned up just sufficiently late to draw upon himself universal applause and ringing cheers as he walked down the hall to take his place on the Rector's left, flushed with his victory at the polls, which had only a few hours previously been published. We saw Dr. Humphrey Oxenham and George Flannery up among the distinguished members with Ferdinand Du Boise, Dr. James Hughes, Walter Burfitt and Lance Kelly. John Boylan, the Union's Treasurer, was also much in evidence.

Some of the other guests, but only some, for the reason already given, were: George Gilhooley, Dr. O'Gorman Hughes, Dr. Evans, Harry Murray, Dr. P. Murphy, Clarrie Pinnock, W. D'Apice, Ray Proust, Paddy Murray, Odillo Maher, Roger Davis, Maurice McGrath, Jack Edmunds, Clif. and Alec. Hayes, K. McDermott, Dick Fair, Arthur Sullivan, Bill Craven, W. Williamson, D. Sheehy, Jack and Hal Godsall, Jim Clifford, Kevin and Senan Ryan, Bill and Cyril Coyle, Peter Cahill, Tony Lopez, E. Larkin, Byron Campbell, Griffin, Lipscomb, W. S. Burfitt, Reg. Dalton, Bob Westfield, Dr. Desmond Trainer, Jimmy Kinkead, Gerard Bryant, J. Slattery, Norman White, J. A. Kennedy, all the McEvoys, Jack Toohey, Clive Wilkinson, Bill McClure, W. Sulway, E. Kerrigan, Frank Lowney, Jim Sullivan, Fritz Dunstan, Tare McDermott, Bill Carroll, Laurie Henrys, Roy McCarthy, Reg. Healy, Dr. Curtis.

The toasts were confined strictly to those on the card. Fr. Rector, in proposing the "Union," was inspired by the presence of so distinguished and so crowded a gathering to enlarge upon the vitality of the spirit of a great public school. It was a fine theme for such an occasion, and gave him an opportunity of referring with pride to the loyalty shown by the Old Boys to one another to their school and to the Church, whose principles it was their valiant duty to uphold.

Mr. Coyle opened his speech in reply with a vehement protest against certain declarations which had appeared in the public press and continuing on the note of loyalty which Fr. Rector had seconded, spoke feelingly of the attachment of the school which charac-

terized all the Old Boys of Riverview and brought them together so enthusiastically each year.

Mr. George Flannery, in polished phrases, called upon the Old Boys to drink to "The College." He enumerated a long list of benefits he had received from the school's education, attributing thereto the greater part of his success in life.

Mr. O'Halloran seconded the toast, and with the remnant of voice which his electioneering campaign had left him, called up from a vivid memory many amusing incidents of his early days at 'View.

Fr. Loughnan replied, on behalf of the College, thanked the Old Boys for all the nice things they had said, and referring to the recent successes of our University students and the highly gratifying reports of our Old Boys' activities, both at home and abroad, declared the school's indebtedness to the Union and its pride in being able to welcome the members to this pleasantest of annual functions.

THE OLD BOYS' DANCES.

One of the brightest dances of the season is what the reporter had to say about the Annual Ball given this year at the Wentworth on Wednesday, the 3rd June. Though the representatives of former generations made it such a tremendous success, it was the younger set that gave elan to the gathering.

The President, Mr. W. Coyle, and Mrs. Coyle entertained a large party representing the various colleges at a table gay with Iceland Poppies. This is the farthest we shall go in attempting to describe the colour scheme or the dresses of the ladies. The party included Mr. Eric Kalynack, from Newington College, and Mrs. Kalynack; Mr. Herring, from Sydney Grammar School; Miss Lilian Martin, Mr. A. McIntyre, from Scot's College; Mr. Burchell Benbow, from St. Aloysius, and Mrs. Benbow; Mr. Hickey, from the Christian Brothers, and Mrs. Hickey; Mr. Stanley McCauley, from St. Stanislaus, and Miss Evelyn McCauley.

Dr. McElhone, the Secretary, and Mrs. McElhone, entertained Miss Enid Cotton, Miss Alexa Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Mackins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rose.

Mr. John Boylan, the Hon. Treasurer, brought Mrs. Boylan, Miss Madden, Dr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. D. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Macken's party included Mrs. J. J. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Macken, Mr. Neil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Macken, Mrs. J. Toohey, Miss Edie Clifford.

Among others who arranged parties were Captain and Mrs. Geoffrey Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarthy, Mrs. T. R. Searle, Captain D'Apice, Mrs. McHugh, Miss Page, Messrs. A. Oxenham, A. B. Sullivan, R. Dunstan, W. Sulway, W. B. Williamson, G. Lipscomb, F. Lowney, M. McGrath, J. Kinkead, J. McDonagh, C. Hayes, W. McEvilly, J. McDermott, R. McEvoy, and Dr. C. J. King.

AUGUST 17th.

As the first dance had proved such a success in every way, the organising committee, including Mr. W. T. Coyle, Dr. George McElhone, Mr. W. B. Williamson, and Mr. John Boylan, decided to hold another on the same magnificent scale. It took place at the Wentworth Cafe, and was a very magnificent affair. Amongst those who arranged parties were Dr. Bridge, Mrs. Abel, Mr. Conlon, Dr. Daly, Mr. Dunstan, Dr. J. Hughes, Mr. O'Dea, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Lipscomb, Mrs. Mackins, Mr. McLeod, Mr. John McDermott, Miss Macfarlane.

BACK TO RIVERVIEW DAY.

Early on Sunday, October 11th, our Old Boys began to gather by boat, 'bus, tram and car. George McElhone was busy, pencil in hand, ticking off the visitors and assigning them to various cricket and tennis

teams, preparatory to a full day's enjoyment. He used his powers of persuasion to advantage in getting cricketers twenty years' past their prime into flannels. Lance Kelly, Jimmy Sullivan, and Cliff Hayes helped to make the arrangements run smoothly. It was a beauiful day for open air amusement, and besides tennis and cricket matches, the Old Boys boated a crew for a race over a half-mile course. (Bob Murray stroked the cigar box and they led from the start, but were overtaken by the present boys). This was a strenuous contest, for men not in the pink of condition, and Bob Murray did well in bringing in his crew a length and a half behind the present boys after a most exciting race. The most amusing match was that between some very amateur cricketers, and the second eleven. Tare MacDermott, Cecil O'Dea, Ken Young, and other equally famous batsmen being ardent supporters of the "bright cricket" movement, had recourse to impersonation and other captious devices to bring victory their way. As the two scoring books showed considerable discrepancy in the number of runs made, the issue was declared a draw.

OLD BOYS' CRICKET MATCH.

High scoring was the order of the day in the Old Boys' match, played on Back to Riverview Day. For the present boys, Maurice Burfitt made a very pretty century before he retired, and with this start, the others quickly took the score to 268 for five wickets before declaring. The bowling of the Old Boys was as varied as it was good. Jim Clifford bowled two overs, got one wicket for ten runs, and then went to try his fortune as a batsman on second field, a very dubious practice indeed. In all, there were eleven bowlers tried out. Jimmie Sullivan made a dashing century for the Old Boys, and was well supported by Peter Cahill (24), Bill Sulway 18, and Alan Davis 23. At the drawing of stumps, the Old Boys had lost eight wicketts for 238. It was a most enjoyable day, and we were delighted to see Joe Conlon with us again. Jack Quilter was unfortunate in being run out before he got properly going, and Jack Edmunds looked good for fifty when the bails tumbled off suddenly. Charlie McDermott was another whom we were very sorry to see run out bfore he had left the zero mark. Cecil O'Dea bowled one very tricky over, but after that he was heard of no more, he probably accompanied Jim Clifford. We shall look forward to the next match with great eagerness, and we hope that the Old Boys enjoyed it as much as we did.

THE UNION DINNER.

This annual function was held on the 14th April at Loosen's Cafe, King Street. In the absence of the President (L. F. Annivitti) the Senior Vice-President, Mr. W. T. Coyle, took the chair. He proposed the toast of the School and was supported by J. Kinkead, to which Fr. Rector replied. E. F. Mann, supported by M. Dalton, proposed the toast of Our Patrons. In reply to the vociferous demands of the younger members, Dr. McElhone spoke a few happily chosen words. The trunk call which came through from Warren during the evening, conveying the good wishes of the Westerners, was warmly appreciated.

OUT WEST.

Let the country Unions be informed that the Old Boys on Western Plains held their Annual Dinner on the 15th October, at Mrs. Simpson's Hotel, Nevertire, and it was a huge success. To Paddy McAlary, the President, and Luke, the Secretary, all honour is due for the excellent arrangements, and indeed, for the wonderful enthusiasm of all who had the good fortune to take part. The esprit de corps out there towards the Old School is truly marvellous.

The speeches during the evening were as follows:—"The King and the Pope," proposed by the President. W. Fennell crossed

150 miles of country to propose "The Masters, Past and Present," Bede Kelly came from as far south to reply. "Fr. Gartlan" was proposed by Jim McKay, and replied to by Clive Wilkinson. "The Western Union," proposed by C. V. Wilkinson, and replied to by Luke McAlary. "The Sydney Union," by Mark McAlary and answered by Bill Williamson. "Mrs. Simpson and Rita" by Mickey Ryan and answered on their behalf by Ulric Quigley. There was still another toast to be honoured—Victor McAlary, the freshest from school life, proposed, and Bill Williamson replied to "The Present Boys."



THE WEST'S AWAKE

Standing: D P. McAlary, U. Quigley, G. Blackall, W. Fennell, P. B. Kelly, W. D. McEvilly, K. McKay, V. McAlary, L. McAlary, V Stratton, J. McKay, C. Quigley, W. B. Williamson.

Sitting: B. Quigley, H. McKay, C. V. Wilkinson, E. Ryan, J. Bolger, D. O'Hanlon.

Absentees: B. Wall, M. McAlary.

Most of the large party stayed in Warren, or with friends in the district, for the dance on the following evening, where the hall was gay with Blue and White, and even greater enthusiasm prevailed.

W.B.W.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON THE WESTERN PLAINS.

(By a Local Supporter.)

During September, a team of Riverview Old Boys played the Marthaguy Tennis Club at the latter's courts. The Riverview team consisted of Luke, Mark, and Victor McAlary, Jim, Ken and Bert McKay, Ulric, Celtic and Bob Quigley, and Jack Bolger. Micky Ryan also attended as adviser in chief.

The play started in the morning and continued till the mopokes commenced to squeak in a patch of gum trees near at hand. Riverview won by eleven sets on the whole day's play. The team was evenly balanced, now one pair and now another, showing to advantage. Ken McKay's service must be mentioned as being particularly effective, and Mark McAlary's forehand drive. Micky Ryan's knowledge of tactics and agility in pursuing tennis balls must also be recorded. At the conclusion of the play, the Riverview team got together and gave a rendering of a rousing war song. This profoundly affected the locals, and it is said that some of them will never be the same again.

Early in October the return match was played on the Warren Courts. This was a much closer contest, and at Sundown the scores were level. Then it was that Ulric Quigley, who captained the team, began to look really bothered. However, Luke McAlary and Jack Bolger defeated Mathaguy's premier pair just as dusk had set in and Riverview was victorious by one set. This time Bob Quigley and Jim McKay were, perhaps, the most consistent players of the day.

The Westerners intend to organise their team earlier next year, and when the tennis season starts, expect to be ready for all comers.

Old Boys Re-Union in London

On Wednesday night, July 29th, I stepped, with some misgivings, into the palatial vestibule of the Royal Automobile Club in Pall Mall, being unaccustomed to such princely magnificence; however, I felt quite at home, when, on reaching the top of the stairs, my hand was gripped by mine host of the evening, Dr. Fred Page, who stood there smiling like a veritable lord of the manor. I had been invited to the second annual dinner of the Riverview Old Boys in London. The genial doctor always brightens up when the month of July opens. He starts out stalking the companions of his youth, which seems to be perennial, in view of a festive gathering about the 31st, and his happy hunting ground is just wherever he happens to be at the time. From day to day out go the invitations to addresses which he has managed to discover in some mysterious fashion. Eventually, the wide-flung nets are gently drawn in, and he sits down in triumph to preside, in his own inimitable way, over a goodly group of G.P.S. boys, for he dearly



RIVERVIEW IN LONDON
1925.

From Left to Right: H. Chadwick, S.J. (O.R.), R. Cecil Cook (N.C.), H. McArdle, S.J. (O.R.) Sir Michael O'Dwyer, G.C.I.E., K.C.S.I., Dr. F. Page, (O.R.), G. D. Bull, S.J. (U.S.A), J. Hughes, (O.R.), F. A. Conlon, S.J. (O.R.) A. Cobcroft (O.R.), R. McCarthy, S.J. (O.R.), A. Wilcox ( ), J. C. MacDougall (W.C. Melb.), W. McEntegart, S.J., W. T. Foley, V. A. Conlon, S.J. (O.R.), Dr. J. Witton Flynn (C.B.W.), Paul Meaher (O.R.), Capt. H. Ratcliffe (G.C., -Vic.).

likes to have representatives of other schools to meet and fraternise with the sons of his Alma Mater.

In organizing his gathering, he was lucky enough to find at hand two enthusiastic secretaries in Paul Meagher and Arthur Cobcroft, to whom I am sure he himself would be the first to attribute a great measure of the success of the function.

The fine room in which we met was placed at the Doctor's disosal by the Manager of the Club, Capt. Herbert Ratcliffe, an old Geelong Collegian. Looking round the circle of guests, the clerical collars caught one's eye. I saw Fr. Hubert Chadwick, S.J. (who used to share the classical medals with Dr. Jim Hughes round about 1900), Fathers R. B. McCarthy, S.J., Henry MacArdle, S.J., Felix Conlon, S.J., Vincent Conlon, S.J., W. McEntegart, S.J. (en route for Corpus Christi College, Werribee), and Geo. Bull, S.J. (a New York Jesuit).

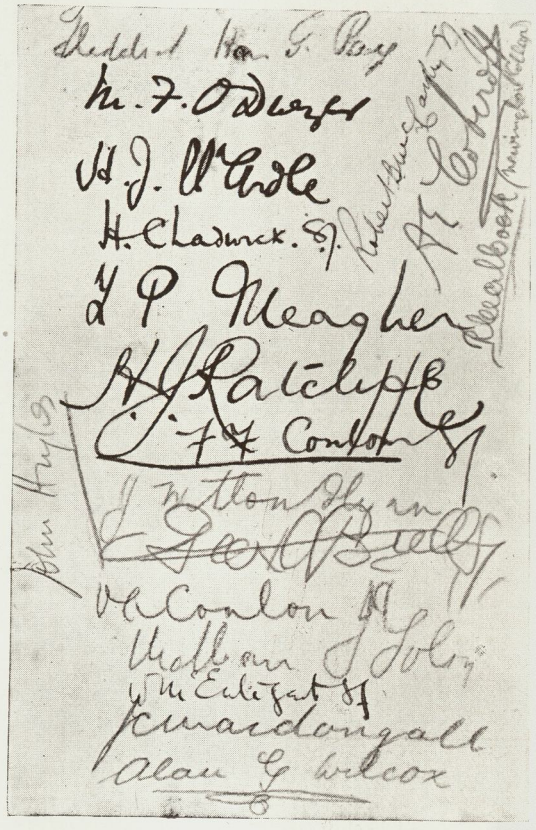
The guest of honour was Sir Michael O'Dwyer (Tullabeg and Clongowes), and on his left, Dr. Page had Mr. Cecil Cook of Newington College. Riverview had lay representatives in Paul Meagher, Arthur Cobcroft and John Hughes. From the other schools we had Alan G. Wilcox (P.K.S.), J. C. Macdougall (Wesley College, Melb.), Dr. Witton Flynn (M.B.H.S., Darlinghurst), Capt. Ratcliffe (G.C.,) and Wm. Foley (Clongowes).

The toast of "Ye Olde Schoole," was sympathetically treated by our host and enthusiastically received by the company. Fr. MacArdle made a telling speech in reply. Both speakers paid a sincere tribute to the influence and personality of Father Gartlan, whose name seems positively to clamour for recognition whenever Riverview is on the tapis.

The toast of the "Visitors" was deftly handled by Paul Meagher in a few polished phrases, and evoked a most interesting series of reminiscences from Sir Michael O'Dwyer, and a veritable flood of eloquence from Newington's representative, Mr. R. Cecil Cook. Both were listened to with rapt attention.

Later in the evening, Father Felix Conlon presented Capt. Ratcliffe with a beautifully-framed enlargement of the College, as a token of gratitude from the Old Boys of Riverview.

Apologies for absence were received from the following:—Monsignor Antonia Relle, Rev. L. V. Nolan, S.J., Rev. Denis Murphy, S.J., Rev. B. F. Page, S.J., Sir Mark Sheldon, Dr. M. P. Sulman (S.C.E.G.S.), Fred. Mann, R H. Bettington (T.K.S.), Reg. Sholl (Melb. Gram.), Wm. O'Keefe (Xavier College), Leo. St. Clare Grondona (X.C.). Two cables from Sydney were read con amore,



Autographs on Menu Card

one from Fr. Gartlan, and the other from Judge Coyle.

FARTHEST NORTH.

Just as we go to press comes this cutting from the Townsville "Evening Star," under date December 3rd:

"OLD BOYS" FUNCTION

Townsville "Evening Star," December 3rd.

Riverview College Students.

"A pleasant function took place last night at the Queen's Hotel, when a re-union of 'Old Boys' from Riverview, Sydney, eventuated, His Honor (Mr. Justice Douglas) presiding.

"Dr. Frederick Page, President of the 'Old Boys' Union for Queensland was present, and others of the College present were: Messrs. H. Glynn Connolly, S. C. Anning, S. F. Walker, W. Cummins and J. Wynne.

"Appropriate toasts were honored, and it was proposed to endeavour to arrange a gathering in the New Year on more extensive lines."

OLD BOYS—Here, There and Everywhere

These notes record some of the doings of our Old Boys, whom we have seen, heard from or otherwise come in contact with during the past year; in their compilation we are greatly indebted to our last year's Editor.

* * * *

Jack Alexander ('23) builds ships up in Newcastle, or sees to their building from his father's office in Bolton Street. He shoots, drives a car, sails a 16-footer, and presumably keeps up his tennis, for he gave us an exhibition of his form not so long ago.

Bill Allen ('03) was up at the break-up last year, prosperous looking; he is in business in the City. Gerald and Harold are the pillars of Charters Towers.

Keith Allen ('15) must be married by this. He brought his intended up to see the scenes of his boyhood before sailing away to Kaewing. He and **Bert** have both left the old plantation to take up sheep in Central Queensland.

Bob Anderson ('00) brought his young sons up to see the College last term. We are pleased to hear that they may see more of it in the coming year.

Jack Anderson ('19) is with his brother **Charlie** planting bananas successfully on the North Coast; they have joined the Murwillumbah section of the O.B.U.

Clem Anning ('24) is stockman on Cornelia Station, Pentland, N. Queensland. He is training three horses for the Pentland races and intends to ride them. This is all part of the business, not recreation. He poisons dingoes in his spare time.

Louis Annivitti, last year's President, is very high up in the councils of the Dunlop Rubber Company, Flinders Street, Melbourne. He has lost no interest in the doings of Riverview, and has two young hopefuls making history at Xavier Preparatory School. To him we tender our sincere sympathy on the death of his mother.

Fred Archer ('25) has sustained a bitter disappointment over the Japanese language question. You can get his views on this topic any night on the 5.45 boat from the Quay.

Roger Barry left these shores last August to fulfil theatrical engagements in America; it is not the correct thing to say that we haven't heard of him since. We offer our deep sympathy with the family in the death of Mrs. Barry, last April.

Dr. Denis Barrett ('19) passed his final Med. with distinction last May, and is a busy resident of St. Vincent's.

Dr. Alex. Benbow ('01) has actually been seen in the City; the last time he came up he caught the boat from Erskine Street. We remind him that the ferry now starts from the Quay, and there are some here still who recall his pleasantries.

Lionel Bibby, we understand, travels for Rolands, Ltd., Flinders Street, Melbourne.

Greg. Blackall ('20) has turned in the medical course proper at the Uni. and is doing Pharmacy under the direction of R. J. Proust, O.R., out at Balmain. That **George** is thriving on the Warren Plains you have only to look at his stately proportions in our group of Westeners to be sure.

Murray Bolger (Matt.), ('16) lives on his new property, "Curraburrama," via Barmedman. It is our painful duty to inform him that the High Jump record standing so long to his credit has been shifted on to Bob McLaughlin.

Jack Bolger ('12). Wonbobbie was very unwell for a long time, but is now much better and



LIONEL L. BRIDGE, B.A.

sporting a tickler (seven a side). **Mick** dropped in from close by to see the end of the S.H.S. cricket match.

We congratulate **Hoggarth Bowler** ('11) on leading Camille Tietyens (Ted's Sister) to the altar rails of St. Patrick's Church, Albury, on April 30th last. Hoggarth is a happy man.

Frank Bown ('20), after a couple of years' buzzing on the other side, arrived back in his native city of Christchurch early in the year. We see his name figuring largely in the N.Z. Motor Journal. He drove his Rhode car 1,000 miles through N.Z. in one month, proving to all that he has truly found "the most economical car in the world." Being the factory representative, he has been establishing agencies all over the Dominion.

John Boylan ('05) is our Union's indefatigable Treasurer, and supplies us with all the latest happenings.

Clarrie Bridge ('06) was in France at the time of our London re-union and regretted not being able to attend.

Dr. Reg. has a busy practice in Macquarie St.

Jack Bridge ('10) has resigned from the Wool Dept. of the Farmers and Graziers to join his father as manager of Bridge and Brodie, Ltd. **Lionel** is secretary to the Company and spends his evenings in pursuit of his M.A. Degree in Philosophy; he tells us of the informal little gathering of O.R's. that assembles on the G.P.O. steps each day at the end of the lunch hour, composed of Cecil O'Dea, Byron Campbell, Alec Hayes, Ian Comrie-Thomson, Tom Toohey, Peter Cahill, Kevin Kelly, Peter Riolo, and others.

Paddy Brown ('15). Did you ask where is he? You couldn't have heard that the Maroubra Speedway has been opened. That is the closest thing to Paradise for Paddy.

Dr. Julian Bryant ('11) has been fully initiated into the medical profession, and is on the staff of the Mater Hospital, N. Sydney.

Cyprian, blessed with the arrival of a daughter, awaits a suitable opportunity of selling himself a country property.

Tony and **Iggy** are kept busy with a produce store recently opened by them at Bankstown.

Gerry, who has helped considerably in the production of this Magazine, has become the son of the firm of "G. E. Bryant and Son," Sussex Street. See him in his shirt sleeves and you'll know that not all the hard work is done at school.

Dr. Vin. Bryne ('16) resident at St. Vincent's, bestows a cheery smile upon most of our Union's gatherings.

Tom Burke ('20), 340 Collins Street, Melbourne, makes hay and other things whenever the sun shines down there. He looks fit on it, anyhow.

Peter Cahill ('23) was able to tear himself away from No. 4 Bligh Street to play football with the Old Boys' Team.

Bill Carroll ('08) paid us a welcome visit in June; it was a long time since we saw him, but his memory of the old spot is still fresh.

Fr. Hubert Chadwick, S.J. ('01) has been these last few years attached to St. Ignatius College, Stamford Hill, London. We note with pleasure

that he met his old friends at the London Reunion organised by Dr. Fred. Page.

Neville Chester ('13) is in the G.P.O., Brisbane, and enjoys married life. **Norton** is still at Hughenden (Q.) **Eric** has been transferred to Maryborough and is to be congratulated on the recent addition to his family. Congratulations to Neville on the birth of a son and heir in September.

Des Clarke ('04) is now stationed at Sydney in the Railway Survey.



Dr. JULIAN BRYANT.

Matt Clarke is practising as a solicitor in Hobart, Tas.

Jim Clifford ('22) has gone a long way towards becoming a first-class pharmacist. He constantly favours us with a visit.

Jack Clift ('05) is planting whatever they plant over there in Aruligo, British Solomon Islands. He was in Sydney early in the year and paid us a visit, looks well, but we have seen him stronger; malaria is the trouble up there, also too much tinned food. We congratulate him on being the father of two little girls.

Joe is looking after the cocoanut farm on the same island. **Arthur and Willie**, both married, are landed proprietors at Breeza, N.S.W., their ancestral home.

Gavin Cobcroft ('21) (Beaumont) "passed in" cricket this year and took to rowing. Secured his seat as No. 5 in the Beaumont VIII. that won its way to the finals at Henley, and was just beaten. He is a member of the Beaumont O.T.C., with whom he was in camp at the time of the Riverview dinner, and so could not attend. **Arthur** is really coming back to the land of sunshine next year.

Dr. Barney Coen ('02) is a constant visitor interested in the progress of his nephew from Lismore. He continues to be the presiding spirit of the dissecting rooms at the medical school, where his observations have led him to pronounce definitely that man has ten layers of tissue in the temporal region of the skull. We wonder if that is a reflection on the students; it is pretty thick, anyway.

George Cohen ('24) is an important man of business in the merchants' line; he came up recently to hand out sound advice to his pals on how to be successful.

Adrian Collins ('04) is, we are told, planting tea in India's sunny clime.

Ian Comrie-Thomson ('20) and what used to be his little brother are always to be found wherever there is a football to kick, a racket to swing, or a bat to wield, and they know something about these things, too.

Bill Conlon ('17), dinkum, sells the best wool. He spent the winter at cross-words. **Jack** put on half a stone after two months in the backblocks, and went back to the district of Orange to put on more.

Fathers Felix and **Vincent Conlon, S.J.** ('06) came out to Australia together in the spring; the former has settled at Xavier in Melbourne. Fr. Vincent came along to us, and we were right glad to welcome him after such a long absence. Already he has made his presence felt, and the rowing outlook in particular is bright since he has taken charge. We extend to them and the family our deep sympathy in the death of their father last month.

There's not enough elbow room at Nappamerri for all the **Conricks**, so **Jack** has left **Clive** and **Ted** at home and has gone down to Popittah Station, between Wentworth and Broken Hill, where he is putting his long experience to better advantage.

The Corcorans ('10), **Tom Russell** and **Roger**, according to their little brother, all do the same work, riding about and looking after the Boorowa demesne. To them all we offer our deep sympathy in the loss of their mother and sister.

Jack Corry ('19), with Relling and Nathan's Blenheim, N.Z., keeps in close touch with us. His cabled good wishes for the success of our regatta were much appreciated. He took pride in his countrymen's success on the water that day.

Harry Cotton ('19) writes from "Puckawidgi," Bukkulla, N.S.W., rejoicing in the big wool clip; he is about to be one of the State's wool barons. We didn't see him when he was down in Sydney, only heard his voice across the 'phone; it hasn't changed much. Harry plays polo with the local Ashford team, and likes it.

Evie Cox ('96) is a fortunate man. He married Doris Payten at the Parish Church, Randwick, on July 4th last. All good things come to those who wait.

W. T. Coyle, K.C., President of the Old Boys' Union, for the second time is Senior Crown Prosecutor. He has been appointed Acting-Judge for the Western District.

Cyril Coyle must be doing remarkably well; he plays polo for exercise and amusement up at Boonake North, Widgiewa. **Bill** has arrived at fourth year Med.

Russell Crammond ('20) believes that a giant frame and avoirdupois are no obstacle to becoming a successful ace, and therefore wishes to punctuate his course of architecture by learning how to fly. We wish him good luck.

Matt Craney ('09) was easily recognised holding the tape at a recent athletic meeting; with the sun at his back he didn't look the rght shape for much sprinting, he has left that to his little brother.

Bill Craven ('01) left his family at Randwick one day last June to attend an Old Boys' function. We were pleased to see him so fit. **Harry** and **Horace** are tilling the soil round Temora in the Meagher country.

Vivian Crowley ('12) is doing his final Med. in London; it was unfortunate that he turned up just the day after our London dinner.

Dr. A. B. Cunningham ('16) waylays any O.R.'s who chance to stray as far north as Richmond, 100 miles from Hughenden. He is doing well.

Bill Cummins ('16) is an active member of his father's firm in Townsville, and wishes to be remembered to all his old friends.

Dr. Percy Curtis ('08) has got us in a bit of a hole; we don't know whether to sympathise with him or rejoice; he is our medical supervisor, and his direction of our health arrangements is so perfect that we seldom, if ever, give him a patient.

Tom Cusack ('06) we met at a Communion Breakfast in the city a few months ago. He deals in money orders at the G.P.O.

Campsie Dalglish ('16) has bought a place west of Tamworth.

Brian Dalton ('20) is working the Kangaroobie Estate at Orange.

Reg. Dalton ('22) smiles along merrily through 3rd Med.

Numa Daly had 42 days to go to the end of the school year when he last wrote. He lives in Marseilles, and belongs to L'Academie d'Aix, where he is able to give his friends a few wrinkles in athletics; he had the distinction of breaking his collar bone when playing for one of the "Olimpique's" teams. He wishes to be remembered to all his old pals.

Jack D'Arcy ('21) is engaged on the family property at Bega; he watches with interest the development of his little (!) brother's rowing instincts.

Allan Davis ('23) will sell you a Flint Car—if there is any such thing—at any hour of the day or night, except on his cricketing afternoons.

Roger will write up for the "Referee" all your sporting functions in his most perfect journalistic style; when you want him ring the office (three lines).

Congratulations to **Paul Deferriere** ('12), who this year secured with "La plus grande Distinction" his Doctorat es Lettres at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Tyson Donnelly ('05) still looms large on the outskirts of Brisbane City. **Jim** is at Indooroopilly, near Brisbane. We believe that is where the sugar cane grows.

Wm. Cottrell-Dormer writes an interesting account of himself from Brisbane. He took up the study of beetles after leaving school, and has ever since been swimming in bug literature—some of his own composition; he chases these ubiquitous and elusive creatures from one end of Queensland to the other, being employed by the Government to advise and report upon sugar-cane diseases and pests. Care of Bureau of Sugar Experiment Stations, Brisbane, will find him talking sugar-cane, eating sugar-cane, and thinking nothing else. **Paul**—God bless him—is a novice at St. Mary's Abbey, Buckfastleigh, S. Devon, in England, and is to be professed in May.

Hilton Duff ('22) until a few months ago was engaged in land agency work. After pushing the

advantages of the land amongst his clients has himself fallen to the lure of the bush, and is thinking of taking up a station.

Russell Dunstan ('17), having absorbed all the mechanical erudition that Sydney can impart, has gone in quest of more to the International Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y., c/o R. E. Coggishall. **Fritz** passed the second section of his solicitor's exam last May.

Jack Dynon ('18) is a successful manager of the firm in Sydney. **Basil**, whom we were pleased to meet a month or two ago, is keeping remarkably well; travelling for the firm is congenial.



Dr. MATT EAKIN.

Dr. Matt. Eakin ('19), after polishing off final Med., did a few months busy work at the Children's Hospital; took a short trip to the Islands, and has since settled down in residence at St. Vincent's.

Jack Edmunds ('23), residing at St. John's, has pursued Arts into the second year. He rowed behind Bob Murray in his College Eight.

Jack Edwards ('20), Hobart, called up to see us on his return from Brisbane. He was manager of the Tasmanian University VIII. that covered itself with glory in the Inter-Varsity boat race. He is just the same as ever.

Jack Egan ('21) is back in Queensland, and has taken to the land.

Bill English ('19) is close to the finish of Med. V., and is a student at St. Vincent's.

Jack English ('17) is in his father's business in Drummoyne. He is healthy and strong.

Dr. Ted Evans ('18) practises in Miller St., North Sydney. He undertook at first slightly more work than his physical strength allowed, so wisely recuperated amongst his many friends on the North Coast. He is back again now, and doing well. **Austin**, an accomplished accountant, is proud of his growing family in Neutral Bay.

Bill Fennell ('20), on reading over our last issue, promises to burst a trace chain if necessary to be present at one or the other of the country O.B. functions. We should like to be there, too. We should like to have heard him when he found a black snake comfortably coiled under the phone—**after** he had been ringing up from "Boneda," Brewarrina. He got to the Western Union's dinner alright, as is noted under that heading.

Jim Fitzpatrick ('93), a prominent figure in Campbelltown, resides at Glenlee.

Charlie Fitzgerald ('18) skips over the exams. of Med. IV. as he did the hurdles in his days at 'View.

Jack Fitzsimons ('94) spreads his insurance activities over all the territory lying between Melbourne and London. He lives at Kew when he lives out here at all. We hear that his vocal talents were in requisition when travelling the Northern Seas.

Jack Flexman ('17) has satisfied the Directors of John Hunter and Co. to such an extent that he has been temporarily manager of the Palace in Market Street. **Horace** is doing well in the grindery department of the same firm.

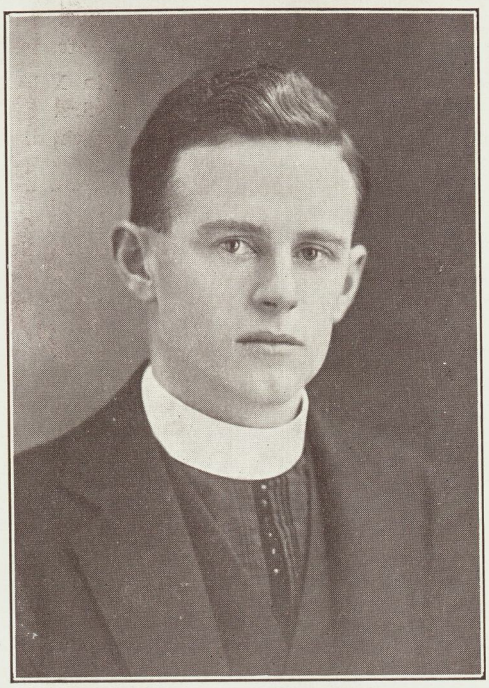
Dr. Don Foy ('13) is an energetic surgeon on the staff of St. Margaret's Women's Hospital.

Jack Fraser ('17) leads a pleasant life on the home estate at Tumblong, and for recreation indulges in a few chuckers; we hear he is as brilliant at the game as he used to be behind the scrum.

Tom French ('20) is on the staff of the E., S. and A. Bank in the busy town of Bangalow, N.C. He is often seen scorching the countryside on his motor-bike.

We congratulate **John Furlong** ('20) on marrying Miss Josie Browne and taking her with him to the new hotel in Enmore.

Fr. Dom. Furlong ('17) has arrived at the goal of his life's highest ambition. He was ordained a Priest at St. Mary's on the last day of Novem-



FR. DOM. FURLONG.

ber. We wish him God's richest blessings on the work for souls he has undertaken at St. Patrick's, Parramatta.

Leo Garry ('05) is doing well at Binalong and plays good cricket.

Maurice Gibson ('18), after seeing all the continents, has settled down on the old farm at Forbes; his tennis is of the same high quality.

Dr. Bill Gissane ('17) got his final Med. alright, and immediately celebrated the event by sailing away to the Old Country. There is a letter chasing him round the world demanding his photo for the Alma. We hope he will bring it out with him before our next issue.

Jim Gleeson ('01) is a prominent figure in Auckland sporting circles; so says "The Referee" of November 11th, and it gives a picture of him linked arm in arm with "Snowy" Baker. Looking at the photo we have no further doubts about his prominence, his figure, or his smile.

Reginald Glennie ('18), a highly qualified instructor of ball-room etiquette, can be found in his rooms in King Street. **Alf** came down from the country during the football season as brown as a berry.

Denis Glissan ('04), is an orthopaedic specialist on the staff of St. Vincent's and practices in Macquarie Street.

Hal. Godsall ('20) is busy with Braund and Watt, 117 Pitt Street. Contrary to his modest instincts, he was prevailed upon to face the photographer after securing his B.A. degree; the result appears in the present issue. **Jack**, hoping to negotiate his final Med. next March, spent a few weeks last November in St. Vincent's, where he successfully left his appendix. **Ted**, a man of the land, enjoys the salubrious climate of Central Queensland on a station rejoicing in the name of Oondooroo.

Harry Gorddard ('19) had just as much to say when we met him last time as he did seven years ago. We were glad to see that he bears practically no traces of his accident at Quilpie. He played football for the local team down in the Riverina, and declares it was tough. He has since retired to his native State.

Jack Guinane ('18) is teaching in Toowoomba's largest school. He is a shining light there, being Sportsmaster and various other things. He intends to carry on shortly with Law. Good luck to him.

Dr. Frank Gwynne ('13) is assistant to Dr. B. J. Harrison, the X-ray expert, and carried on the practice when Dr. Harrison was in the Old Country. He is on the Hon. Staff of the Mater Misericordiae.

Herbie Hayes ('19) looked a perfect dream in a N.S.W. jersey when he played amongst the Old Boys; for the benefit of those curious to know who that International was, we might say in a whisper that he gave the jersey back to its owner, and it wasn't much soiled, either. He finds the Pharmacy rather stiff, but doesn't show it. We are indebted to him for substantial assistance in the compilation of these notes—he didn't write this one, though.

Evie is with Murray Bolger looking after the sheep on a new property called (take a long breath) Curraburrama, seventeen miles from Barmedman.

Fred. is at Wallandbeen learning sheep. He motored 2,000 miles to Adelaide to see the Third Test. If Gilligan only knew that!

Jack is getting experience in the motor trade at Queanbeyan; always had a bent for that sort of work. Is beginning to fill out—about time.

Cliff Hayes ('19) is always on the spot when there is anything to be done in the rowing line—coaching or pulling an oar. We are glad to be able to record he has left examination halls far behind him and is now a fully equipped account-

ant working with Starkey and Co. He lives in North Sydney and is blessed with a thoughtful and provident landlady.

Alec. keeps fit for the Law course by pulling a useful oar for Mosman. He had a win in the Fours at our Regatta. We noticed him and Tare at every one of our football matches.

Harold Healy ('84) continues to publish the "Pastoral Review," that boon to N.S.W. farmers. We see him occasionally when he comes up to advise Desmond on the subject of leaving School. **Claude** ('90) is with the old firm, Ramsay Harris. His son, **Claude, Jnr.,** does accountancy work; he is often seen to advantage on the White City tennis-courts. **Reg,** we learn, has settled at Darling Point; his business is with Merchant and Traders.

Laurie Henrys ('16) was a welcome guest at our dinner last May; we don't know the make of car he sells, but it must be giving satisfaction, for Laurie looked very prosperous.

Karl Horrigan ('17) has settled down to married life on a station of his own at Wongarbon, Dubbo. We wish him much prosperity.



HAROLD G. GODSALL, B.A.

Jack Horrigan ('24) is working—nearly as hard as he did at French—on the family station, Myall Mundi, Trangie. Six o'clock breakfast every day sounds business; but then he was always an early-bird.

Neville Horsley ('18), since "Yabtree" has been cut up, has retired to "Yaven," Adelong, where he leads a contented life, so far free from matrimonial entanglements. **Lach** and **Wallace** are in the same peaceful state, according to Neville, but he can't be in the know, for we learnt recently that Wallace is looking for a change, and is engaged to Miss Viola Williamson, daughter of the late Mr. J. C. Williamson, of Potts Point. He plays a little cricket when the local team requires some real support; though he complains he doesn't see them as easily as he used, still, he gets into double figures.

Geoffrey Forrest Hughes ('08) allows himself to get worried about big cases in Court. We never see him flying now—a stern wife has forbidden it. Quite right, too. We are proud of his being elected to the Presidency of the newly-formed Aero Club.

Frank Hughes ('08) is a married man with son and heir on the land, a few miles from Gundagai.

Dr. James Hughes takes an active part in all our functions, and carefully watches the developing genius of his two stalwarts entrusted to our guidance.

John Hughes, 96 Shoe Lane, London, E.C. 4, having resigned from "The Evening Standard," started on his own as a sporting free lance journalist, has done exceedingly well and is building up a good connection.

Bill Hyland ('23) is learning the printing trade with O'Loughlin Bros. He could not be in better hands.

Jimmie Ireland ('18) looked us up round about Regatta time. He is a good advertisement for the salubrity of the Western District. He works out there beyond Bourke at Muttagoona, with one of the Murrays from Bellsgrove.

Jack Ison (Nowra) is working at his father's sawmills.

Frank Jennings ('17) has been chasing the jumbucks these three years on Westland Station, Longreach. Notwithstanding the drought conditions, 104,000 sheep were shorn last summer. Unfortunately we missed him when he was down during the year. **Jack** is with the T. and G. Insurance in Brisbane, and does a bit of rowing with the Toowong Club.

Dick and **Joe Johnstone** ('07) will be much hurt if any of their old pals are within dropping-in distance of Motuotaria Station, Waipukarau, Hawkes Bay, N.Z., and are frightened off by the name of the homestead.

John Henry Keating, according to the Melbourne papers, may sometimes be seen swinging along Collins Street block with an air of quiet dignity. Those who know say that the Senate is a shade less senatorial without him. **Jack (Jnr.)** has put in time at a Business College preparatory to launching into wool. Just at present he is engaged on the staff of the Town Planning Commission, Melbourne. The city will doubtless benefit by his aesthetic tastes.

Bede Kelly ('20) takes a short, well-earned holiday from his father's office at Wellington to slip down here for a little game once in a way; he is keeping extremely well.

Edward H. Kelly ('94), who is remembered as once filling the editorial chair of this Magazine, is well-known at Moss Vale as Clerk of Petty Sessions.

Kevin Kelly ('23) is a business man about town, easily recognised by his smile. You can see it in Martin Place in the lunch-hour.

What **Karl Kerr** ('17) doesn't know about a car could not be spun out into a paragraph as long as this one; he used to talk cars when at School—now he does so to prospective buyers at Bennett and Wood's, in Pitt Street.

Eddie Kerrigan ('16), when he was up for the Old Boys' Dinner, received many hearty handshakes on being the proud father of twins.

Dr. Callie King (18), after a very busy year's residence at Lewisham, is now on the staff of the Children's Hospital.

James Kinkead ('05), L.L.B., got his degree during the year and continues his legal pursuits in the Crown Solicitor's offices in Elizabeth St. He is a most active committee man at all our O.R. functions.

Congratulations to **Frank Kirby** ('18) on bringing a life partner to his homestead at St. George, Q. He showed her the old School before settling down up there.

Nash Kollock ('23), "Locust Grove," Warrenton, Virginia, U.S.A., attends school, takes part in French plays, lectures on the beauties of Australia, satisfies his heart's desire on the local golf links; and when he has time to spare, raises chickens on his chicken farm.

Ossie Landers ('17) watches every speck on the horizon for rain—"None so far this year," was his last lament. He cares for cattle on Andado Station, Charlotte Waters; there is some irony in the latter name.

Eric and **Len Langley** ('24) bask at Coogee when the Union Hat Mills leave them free.

Ted Larkin ('23) favours us with a visit whenever he feels the drudgery of 2nd Med. wearing him down.

Jack Leese ('20) was attracted by the big score put up against S.H.S., that he dropped along to see the Eleven playing Shore. He has thrown in the Pharmacy in favour of the Legal Profession.

Dr. Jack Lentaigne ('04) is doing well up in Bangalow in the Campbell country; he is now the proud father of two daughters.

Bernie Leonard ('15), most recently described as a veritable giant, thrives like everything else on the fertile downs of Gradure, S.W. Queensland. When he last wrote he was wrestling with what looked like an approaching plague of mice. They were eating everything except iron, and the local cat was bilious at the sight of them.

Griffin Lipscomb ('21), easily recognised behind the scrub, has got up to 3rd year Med.

Hugh Macken ('05) receives our gratitude for the very kind assistance he gave us during the public performance of the Passion Play. Being once an actor himself, and of some fame, too, he forestalled many of the needs of our Dramatis Personæ, and contributed materially to the success of their work.

Neville Macken ('09) receives our congratulations on bringing off a Riverview partnership. He married Miss Marion Dalton, eldest daughter of the late E. B. Dalton, O.R., of Orange. The happy pair have settled at Mani Station, Baldry.

Julian Magennis ('18) is assisted by **Joe** in directing his father's property at Yass. Recently, on proffering assistance to a motorist down there whose boots were protuding from under a truculent car, he found to his surprise that the boots belonged to an old pal of his at 'View, who prefers, for very good reasons, to remain unknown.

Harry Manning ('99) has been prominently before the public, being engaged in big legal cases on behalf of the Commonwealth. **Charlie** has just returned from a trip abroard, and has gone back once more to his property in Queensland.

Adrian Maher ('20) can be found at St. Vincent's getting Med. IV. off his mind.

Furneaux Mann ('05) has taken his wife home to the Old Country for a short holiday, just as **Fred.** comes back.

Paddy McAlary ('11) had a bad spin in hospital early this year with appendicitis and variations; he is alright again now, and presides over Riverview functions out West. **Victor** spends part of his time talking French to the ewes at Milawa. Vic's French must be Greek to them; his idioms were always pretty stiff. **Mark** is seen about a good deal since he invested in an "Indian" latest model; it is a great help to him in following the course of the wool business. **Jack** is a married landed proprietor in the outback of Queensland. **Dave** owns property single-handed at Boggabri.

Fr. Henry McArdle, S.J. ('07) has returned to our shores with all his theological studies completed, hardly more venerable than when we saw him five years ago. He is stationed not so far away at St. Aloysius, where a number of his old friends have met to welcome his return.

Bernie McBride ('96), the Mayor of Katoomba —and no picture of him in our pages. Shame on the Editor who did not apply in good time! Note.—As we go to press we learn of his re-election. Heartiest congratulations.

Fr. Bob McCarthy, S.J. ('09), after an absence of fifteen years, has come back to us a fully-formed Jesuit, with University distinctions and much scientific acumen. He is staying at Lavender Bay for the present. We are all anxious for him to come back to his old School; none more so than Fr. Pigot, who forecasts additional renown descending upon the observatory. The seismograph needles all jazzed across the paper the day he paid us a visit.

Roy McCarthy ('10) gave us much of his pleasant attention until he decided to carry on his legal work in the country.

Bill McClure ('20) comes up sometimes, and, needless to say, is always welcome; he is working his way up, and will probably end as Managing Director of Dalgety's.

Charlie McDermott ('23) besides making substantial inroads into Med. III., has been a tower of strength on the University three-quarter line, in which capacity he enjoyed a six weeks' tour in New Zealand.

Ray F. MacDermott keeps in close touch with us from Herberton, North Q. He does a little journalism in his free moments. We have seen some in the Sydney papers by "Elingarah"; unless we make a mistake, "that's him." We sympathise with him in his disappointment at not being able to gather a quorum for a Riverview banquet up in those northerly parts. We ask him to hold on a bit; Fred. Page's ship may sail into the harbour any day, and all his anxiety will be over.

Jack McDermott ('22) is studying the mechanism and vagaries of teeth at the Uni. He may often be found at the Dental Hospital. **Ken** is helping his father in the same profession.

T. McDermott, K.S.C. (Lismore) left Sydney for U.S.A. last May.

Vesey MacDermott ('20) is as prominent as ever at all our functions; in fact, we don't know what we would have done without him at some of our matches. He was always there; Gerry Bryant on one hand, Cecil O'Dea and Alec. Hayes on the other. Third Year Law occupies his mind at Perkins and Stephens.

Jack McDonagh ('24) preserves his genial disposition intact. Med. II. is not the only iron he has in the fire; he is an ardent footballer, an oar of fame—and an organiser, and to judge by the assistance he has given in the bringing out of this issue of O.A.M., we shall not be surprised if he blossoms into journalism as an invigorating pastime.

Jos. J. Macdonald ('97) writes from Quairading (W.A.), where he is prospering as a successful General Commission Agent. He is an active participator in golf and cricket. Playing for the local team he secured five wickets for none at the time of writing; if you didn't know his age (46), you would say he is full of promise.

Dr. Stan. McDonnell ('11) is a married practitioner at St. George, Queensland. Still a keen cricketer, he motored down to Sydney for the First Test, and was so satisfied that he drove on to Melbourne for the next. **Wit** is farming out of Gunnedah.

Dr. George McElhone ('02) is secretary of the O.B.U. If you can't find him at 233 Macquarie Street, you may be certain he is not far from the White City Courts. He is a leader in the N.S.W. tennis world, and if you want to be up in tennis topics or improve your style, read his paper, published weekly—"Lawn Tennis Life."

Walter McEvilly ('14) is the same old sport and shows it by attending most of our functions.

Maurice McGrath ('19) takes part in all the O.R. social functions, though he has the worries of Third Year Law upon him.

Arrol McInnes ('18) is doing splendidly with Middows Bros. and Lenton in Sussex Street. He is one of the firm's right-hand men.

Ken. McKay ('10) brought Miss Rita Musgrove up to see the School last October; that must have clinched matters, for their marriage promptly followed. We send our congratulations to both.

Lack and **Ian McKenzie** ('15) have bought and are working a station not far from Fairlie, S. Canterbury (N.Z.). **Ned Vavasour** is a near neighbour of theirs.

Joe McLaughlin ('01), of Walsh and McLaughlin, Solicitors, Rockhampton, doesn't see why Jack should have all the glory of a 'View blazer up in those northern parts, so promptly follows suit and has his own brought up to present-day requirements. **Jack** is out in the cattle country at Blackall. **Terry** ('21) leaves the office in Wharf Street, Rockhampton in his shirt sleeves to meet the train from the South whenever he hears of O.R's. passing through that city. **Bob** has answered the call of the wild, and is 100 miles west of Longreach.

Ron McLeod ('23) plays a spirted game of football, and we will recommend him to the Association for the masterly fashion in which he took charge of the whistle in one of our School matches.

Earl McQuade ('20) is a big figure in the banking circles of Lismore; he was down in Sydney a few weeks ago and met many of his old friends. He has engraved his name on the scroll of fame —that is Matt. Eakin's phrase—amongst the cricketers up North.

Lionel McStay ('17) has come down from Brisbane, and is now at St. Vincent's here in Sydney. He came up during the cricket season and was forced into playing against us for Waverley Vets. School-boy large size in whites was much too small for him.

Mick Meagher ('19) was left in charge of the firm at Barmedman while Paul was globe-trotting. He has developed a big business capacity; we always knew there was latent talent somewhere.

Paul Meagher ('20) gave valuable assistance to the Old Boys' London Union and filled the Vice-Chairmanship with some eloquence at this year's banquet. The announcement of his being engaged brought him home at top speed. The trip has done him a world of good.

Desmond Monahan, LL.B. ('20) is about to be a first magnitude luminary in the legal firmament; if you think this is too high praise of his present work ask his boss, Mr. McLaughlin. He had a game of football with the Old Boys; but we hear that when he wants a milder form of amusement he dons a crash helmet, takes the mud-guards off his motor-bike, adds a codicil to his will, and does a couple of loops on the Maroubra Speedway.

Claude Moore, now living at Hurstville, was married last September to Miss E. Ryan, of Wellington, N.S.W. Congratulations and best wishes to both. Bede Kelly was best man—there's none could do it better. We offer the sympathy of the College to him and **Peter** on losing their father last Easter.

Charlie Morgan ('13) has a law practice at Wollongong, which he left for a short spell in November to attend to the Labour Campaign down in the South. He was the Labour nominee for Eden-Monaro. He brought his son and heir up to the School to applaud his young brother's feats on the football field.

Charlie Morrissey ('22) has won so much glory for himself and his School that it would take a special edition of this Magazine to do him justice. He was the outstanding three-quarter in the N.S.W. matches with N.Z., and subsequently toured the Dominion with the N.S.W. Rugby Union Fifteen. He has played three matches with the N.S.W. Eleven, and last month went up to Queensland with Bertie Oldfield's team; but we haven't forgiven him for not leaving his photo behind.

Max Mouton ('18) is manager of his father's plantation, Kinigunan, Kokopo, Rabaul. With 300 natives in his charge and 3,000 acres to look after, we imagine he must be a busy man; not so busy as to forget a line now and again to the old School, which he keeps in affectionate regard.

Bob Murray ('21) stroked the St. John's crew in the Inter-Collegiate race. It would be an exaggeration to say he is covering the medical course in faster time, but already he is up to Med. III.

Don. Murray ('21) has been shifted out to the Goulburn Branch of the Commonwealth Bank. We wish him success in new fields.

Jim Murray ('01) is a surveyor at Gladstone (Q.).

Paddy Murray ('18), holding the Linnean Macleay Fellowship, took up research work on his return from Oxford. His success may be judged by the public announcement that he married

Miss Marjorie Holland at St. Mary's Cathedral on March 14th. He has already come up to receive our congratulations.

Albert Munroe ('89) is, as far as he knows, the one and only O.R. in Capetown, S. Africa, but dearly longs to find others or anyone that will be a link with his Alma Mater. He has been for 26 years the Engineer in charge of the air-compressing station at Early Market, and though he talks Riverview to all he meets from this side, he doesn't meet many who can give him all the information he wants.

Jack O'Brien ('16), from Gilgandra, paid us a very welcome visit early in the year. Second Div. Billiard Room (and the Pref. of Studies Room) awoke many memories in Jack.

Cecil O'Dea ('22), in 2nd year Law, keeps up his rowing in season, and was a pillar of force in the Rugby 'Varsity team which toured N.Z.

Emmett O'Halloran ('06) won his seat for Eastern Suburbs hands down in the May Elections. At "Dunedin," Market Street, Randwick, he presides over his family of young patriots.

Kevin O'Hanlon ('19) has final Med. in sight. We shall duly honour him in our next issue, when he shall have passed the goal. **Gerald** rules the destinies of Queanbeyan as Shire Clerk. Congratulations on his recent engagement. He intends to enter upon the married state early in the New Year. **Des.** works the fertile soil of Warren; he joined the festive gathering of Western Old Boys last October.

Jack O'Mara ('06) runs over in his car every now and again when things are slack in Adelaide. He met a number of his old friends on Back to Riverview Day.

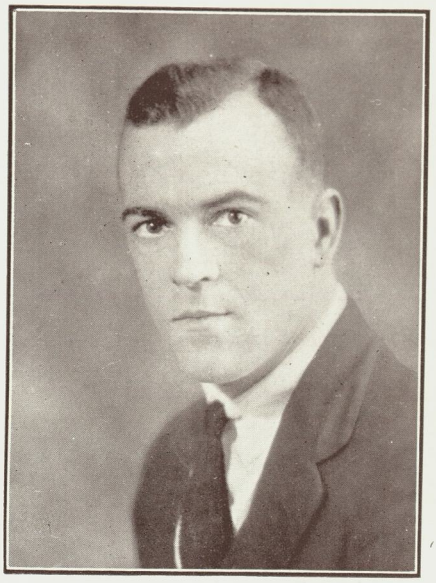
John O'Neill ('25), who handed in his leadership of the school after the first term, retired across the Queensland border to take an active part in the affairs of the station. Our hopes in his success have been amply justified by what we hear.

Dan. O'Sullivan ('01) successfully negotiated an operation a few months ago, and is all the better after it. He is the proud father of three youthful athletes, the elder of whom carried off the honours of the 100 yards championship at St. Aloysius' sports meeting.

Dr. Alan Oxenham ('18) cleared the last hurdle on the medical track and flew home with distinction. We congratulate him. Like a wise man, he spent a month or two as ship's doctor in the South Seas preparatory to settling down to professional work ashore. He is in residence at present in Lewisham.

Dr. Fred. Page ('89) and his wonderful displays of attachment to the School deserve more than a passing tribute, so we have given him elsewhere more generous recognition. We must add, however, that Fred. is establishing bases for future activity in every port to which the good ship Limerick—he is surgeon thereon—brings him.

Dr. Alex. Paterson ('17) has crossed from the Mater to the Children's Hospital, Brisbane, having already acquired much renown.



Dr. ALAN OXENHAM.

Tom Payten ('06) has been blessed with a daughter.

Clarrie Pinnock ('14) was up to see us before leaving for Adelaide. He found friends of his at Xavier and St. Patrick's in transit.

Ronald Porter ('17), who was obliged for health reasons to give up his University studies in Melbourne, retired to the land down at Hay. We congratulate him on his engagement, news of which has come to hand.

Fr. Ambrose Power, C.M. ('92) has kept very quiet about himself of recent years. We discovered that he has been for some time a zealous worker in the vineyard of St. Vincent's, Ashfield.

Ambrose Pratt now edits the "Australian Industrial and Mining Standard" in Melbourne.

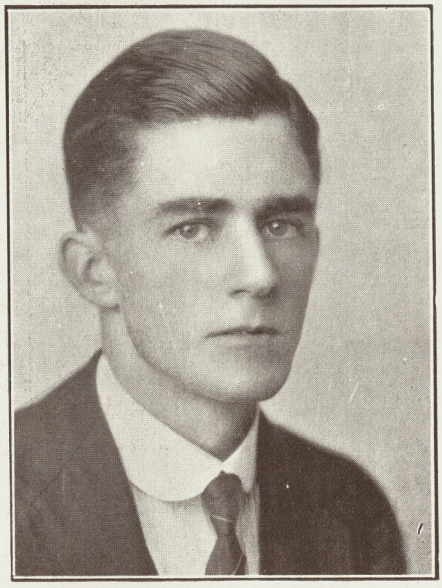
Dr. Harold Power ('19) has no more worries. He has passed his final, is a fully qualified practitioner, engaged for the present by the A.M.P. Society of N. Queensland. He has another en-

gagement, for which he receives our congratulations; it is of the cordial kind, and we are anxiously awaiting further particulars.

Jack Quilter ('24) is our only representative in Med. I., which specialises in quality, not numbers.

Dr. Gerald Quinlan is a specialist in Collins Street, Melbourne.

Archie Rankin ('89) has two sons with us following in his footsteps. It is not generally known that his photograph was the first that ever decorated the pages of our Alma Mater; he was Corporal Rankin then, and crack marksman.



Dr. HAROLD POWER.

We may add that the craft of block-making was very much in its infancy then. We thank him for allowing us to reproduce here his portrait, that won very high distinction at the recent artists' exhibition. It is George Lambert's best, and was presented to him by the Newcastle Club in recognition of his services.

Syd. Raper ('23) constantly favours us with a visit from Balmoral direction. He displays wonderful vitality. Two football matches, and hard ones, too, one after the other, didn't exhaust him. He pulls a good oar for Mosman Junior Eight; indeed, the opinion is fairly general that had he been given a seat in the champion crew on December 5th, Leichhardt, despite Mr. Keary's coaching, would not have had it all their own way.

Laurie Regan ('19) deserves very special praise on his attaining B.A. degree, for which he worked during the short hours left him after the day's labour for the firm in Tamworth was completed. **Andy** is up in Tamworth and **Basil** at the Mills, putting into effect the fruits of his labours abroad.

Peter Riolo ('21) is a constant visitor. He does well as the outdoor representative of his firm (printing). We sometimes bump into him in the street; all that has stopped now that his boss has come home from abroad.

Dr. Clive Robinson ('09) has been blessed with a daughter. He lives in Livingstone Road, Petersham.

Donald Roset, S.J. ('22) took his vows at the Jesuit Novitiate, Loyola, early in the year, and has gone to increase his store of knowledge at Rathfarnham Castle, Co. Dublin, Ireland.

Hans Roth ('04), we are pleased to record, was married to Dorothy Margaret Livock, of Suffolk, England, on October 29th, at St. Mary Magdalene's, Rose Bay. We send our heartiest felicitations.

Kevin Ryan ('09), having inspected all the schools in the North Coast, turned up at his Alma Mater to make a speech. We are sure it would have been the best speech ever delivered; but we advise him to get in early next time. By the way, we heard that he invested in a car to assist him in his duties up North, but after a couple of accidents decided that a horse and trap is more suited to the present state of the King's highways. **Senan** remains in statu quo, which is, interpreted—The Business College.

Geoffrey Scott ('24) is now at work in the Laboratories at the Newcastle Steel Works; however, his two brothers are keeping up the name at 'View.

Ted. Sedgwick ('15), a successful farmer at Campbelltown, continues to handle the ball at the back of the scrum for the local team. Delighted to see him up with the Old Boys' team.

Jack Sellar ('18) is a prosperous stock and station agent in the busy town of Cooma.

Sir Mark Sheldon's return from the Old Country was a matter of public moment. We expect young **Mark's** return to be the same.

Rupert Sheldon ('22) you would recognise only with some difficulty, so well does 3rd year Med. agree with him. **Bill**, in 3rd year Arts, intends to embrace the legal profession. He has earned fame as a debater, is on the debating committee, and plays a good game of football.

Fergus Shelton ('25) is a manager—we fully expected it. "Warrana," Moree, prospers under his direction.

Ken. Smith ('17) is awaiting our letter of congratulation on getting his final Med. We hope to be able to send it off next Easter. He was up to see us and looked splendid.

Neil Smith ('21) can be seen any day at Mark Foys dispensing affability with the firm's goods.

Vin. Stratton ('19) is steadily mounting to the top of the staff for the "Labour Daily." We are pleased to see him often.

Ossian Stenmark ('17) L.D.S., Coraki. Though somewhat run down from overwork, has been rapidly on the mend, and as Captain of the Richmond XI., was looking forward to annexing the Dickenson Cup. He has recently come down to Sydney, secured a practice out at Bankstown, and is doing remarkably well. He leads the 1st Grade Bowling average for the State.

Norman and Dudley Strelitz ('19) have just sold Cardingham Hall out at Molong where they put in twelve month's hard work. **Eric** lives out Vaucluse way, business must be fairly engrossing, for we rarely see him.

Jimmy Sullivan ('18), who plays for Gordon, has had plenty of practice himself bowling against our Eleven for Sunday teams, and as often as he took the bat gave our boys some fielding to do. He must be pleased to see the rapid advance of his young cousin from the fifths to the firsts, and on the G.P.S. combined 2nd Eleven all in twelve months. Arthur is expected to pull off final Med. early this year.

Bill Sulway ('15) is still an ardent cricketer, and gave us the pleasure of a match with a team of his own selection.

Jim Thom ('16) we saw up at the Regatta; there was no mistaking him; he was on a holiday from Temora. That is sufficient address, they all know him down there.

Geoffrey Tilbury ('16) paid us a visit early, and was so agreeable that we think it time he came again.

Irving Toohey ('16) just back from a trip to the old country is about to take unto himself a spouse, so we hear, and expect more particulars.

Dr. Desmond Colman Trainor ('18) sailed through his final medical, and after working at the Childrens' Hospital for a short time, was appointed resident at Toowoomba; from there he goes to the Mater Brisbane early in the new year.

Joe Veech ('02) has returned to Wellington after a tour of North Queensland.

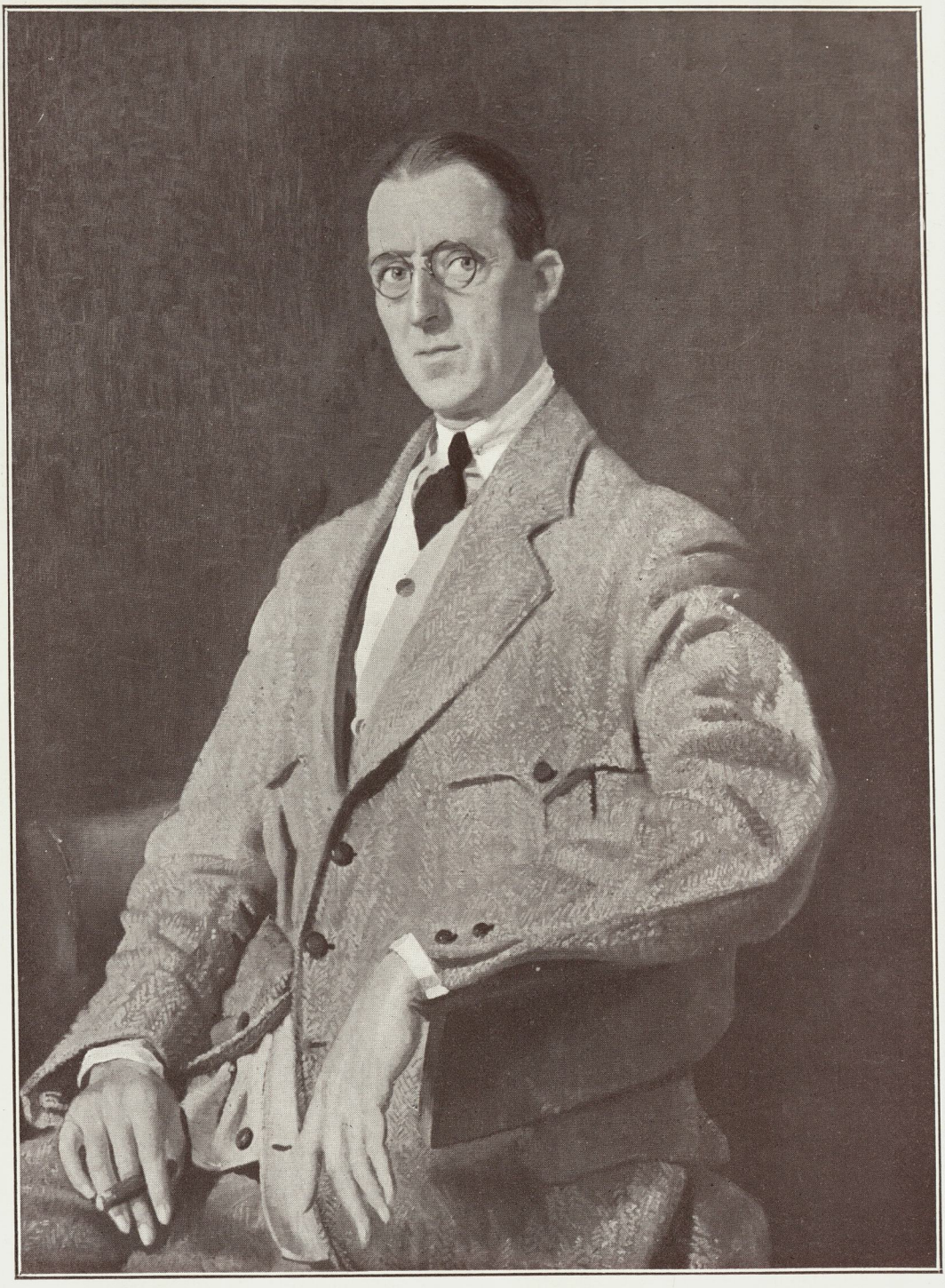
Bert, after many years veterinary work at Kensington, has left for Hobart to take up the position of Government Veterinary Adviser in that city, we wish him the same success as he enjoyed here. We are glad to learn that **Les** shows no traces of the motor smash he got mixed up in early in the year round Molong and continues to flourish among the cattle. **Dr. Mick** has moved over to Strathfield into a house of his own design. **Nicholas and Chris.** are fixtures on property in the Wellington District.



LAURENCE C. REGAN, B.A.

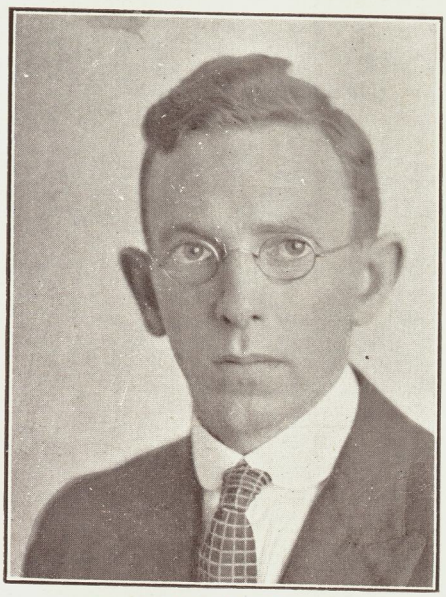
Spencer Walker sends good wishes to the old School from Townsville where he must have been spending a holiday, for Commercial Union Assurance Co. of Brisbane, is where he is in business.

Reg. Walsh (the last of the "Ro's") writes to correct our note on him in last year's issue. He is manager of "Waiwera" near Wee Waa; his nearest neighbour is five miles off, while the nearest things to humans to keep him company



Portrait by ARCHIE RANKIN. *Geo. Lambert, A.R.A.*

are two dogs and a gramaphone. **Dick and Hedley** are still at "Moomin" Rowena, while **Lindsay** is tailing cattle on the shores of Lake Yama Yama, Q., at least that's what he was at at the time of writing. Tailing cattle can't mean putting tails on them, it must, therefore, mean taking them off. We have never seen them in that



Dr. DESMOND TRAINOR.

state, so innocently suggest that they might fetch good prices if they were retailed!

Gladstone Ward ('06) is selling Petrol and attending to his household responsibilities in Christchurch; he has put on a few pounds since we knew him, that was to be expected.

Dr. Ralph Weaver's engagement has been announced. Sandgate Road, Albion, Brisbane, is his present address.

Bob Westfield ('24) gave us much assistance during both football and cricket seasons. When you meet him, ask him how he finds the business College, because we don't believe all we hear.

Norman White ('15) is working with his father at Gray's Inn, 180 Philip Street, the work is congenial. The last time we saw him, he was up on business. Now what is the meaning of that?

Rupert White ('20) is in the office of his father's works at Port Kembla; we are glad to see him now and again when he gets off for the week-end. Those rumours of his being about to take an irrevocable step have not yet been confirmed. From what we have seen we have little hesitation in here and now confirming them.

Clive Wilkinson ('12) was a striking figure at the Western Reunion, and must be congratulated on having struck oil since the name of his fiancee was made public.

We send out the College's most tender sympathy to **Roy Williams** on having lost his father.

Bill Williamson ('20) after a spell in hospital, recuperated much of his strength in the country air of Milawa, that's the place to go if you want to put on weight. He still takes gentle exercise in the interests of Sydney Rowing Club, and is a constant and welcome visitor. He spoke winged words at the Nevertire Banquet.

Jack Wynne ('17) writes in good fettle from Koovoongarra, via Millmerran (S.Q.), he is doing so well on the "Bottle Tree Downs," that he can run up to Townsville for a change of air occasionally, and as for keeping fit, why, in two bouts with an ex-lightweight champion, he had a win and a draw.

Ken Young ('16) of the C.S.R. Co., is found wherever O.R.'s are gathered together. He played on the Old Boys' Team on Back to Riverview Day and helped to brighten the cricket.

SUMMARY

Doctors.

DENIS BARRETT.
JULIAN BRYANT.
MATT. EAKIN.
WILLIAM GISSANE.
ALAN OXENHAM.
HAROLD POWER.
DESMOND TRAINER

B.A.'s.

LIONEL BRIDGE.
HAL GODSALL.
LAURIE REGAN.

LL.B.

JAMES KINKEAD.

Marriages.

HOGARTH BOWLER
EVIE COX.
FRANK KIRBY.
NEVILLE MACKEN.
KEN. McKAY.
CLAUDE MOORE.
JOHN FURLONG.
PAT MURRAY.
HANS ROTH.

In Final Medicine.—William English, John Godsall, Kevin O'Hanlon, Ken Smith, Arthur Sullivan.

4th Year Med.—William Coyle, Adrian Maher, Lionel McStay.

3rd Year Med.—Reg. Dalton, Griffin, Lipscomb, Robert Murray, Chas. McDermott, Rupert Sheldon.

2nd Year Med.—Edw. Larkin, John McDonagh.

1st Year Med.—John Quilter.

In Law School.—Vesey McDermott, Cecil O'Dea, Maurice McGrath, Fritz Dunstan, Jack Leese, Geoffrey Tilbury.

Arts.—William Sheldon, Jack Edmunds.

Dentistry.—Jack McDermott, Kevin McDermott.

Carry on !



SECOND GENERATION. 1925.

Top Row—

Thomas O'Sullivan, son of T. D. O'Sullivan, '86.
Angus Rankin, son of Archie Rankin, '82.
John McEvoy, son of Dr. John McEvoy, '89.
John Coyle, son of Wm. T. Coyle, '86.
Phil. Sheridan, son of William Sheridan, '84.

2nd Row—

James Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00.
John Healy,
Harold Healy, sons of Harold Healy, '91.
Wilfred McHugh, son of Herman McHugh, '90.
Neville Roche, son of Thos. D. Roche, '91.
Joseph Coen, son of Dr. Joseph Coen, '98.

Sitting—

Cedric Hughes, son of Dr. M. O'Gorman Hughes.
Lucien Quirk,
Thomas Quirk, sons of James J. Quirk, '85.
John Hayes, son of Chas. E. Hayes.
James Roche, son of Thos. D. Roche, '91.
Kenneth Hughes, son of Wm. O'Gorman Hughes.

In Front—

Kevin Meagher, son of Patrick F. Meagher, '93.
Ian McKillop, son of Robert McKillop, '92.
Charles Loneragan, son of Richard Loneragan, '91.
Desmond Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00.
Thomas Burfitt, son of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90.
Donald Rankin, son of Archie Rankin, '82.

Obituary.

During the course of a particularly prosperous and happy year, some shadows have dimmed our way. This, of course is inevitable, but while it is impossble to subdue regret, beng what we are, we must not repine.

"Sorrow and mirth are mingled in our sphere;
We laugh a little and we weep awhile.
There is a smile to match with ev'ry tear,
There is a tear to balance ev'ry smile."

The first of these sombre patches in our retrospect this time was the death of **Rev. Father Francis Xavier Ryan, S.J.**

On Pentecost, Sunday, May 30th, **Fr. Ryan** celebrated Holy Mass at the College, and afterwards went out into the garden, and while there, suddenly collapsed. Fr. Pigot passing by soon after was attracted by a moaning sound, and hurrying to the spot, found Fr. Ryan lying in the long grass, alive, but evidently dying. Having given him absolution, Fr. Pigot ran for assistance, and immediately all was done, spiritually and otherwise. But Fr. Ryan was beyond human aid.

The passing of dear Fr. Ryan was just what he would have wished. He hated giving trouble to others, nor did he ever allow one to do for him anything he could possibly do for himself. Yet he was most unselfish and obliging, and always cheerful. Few were admitted to the inner shrine of his intimacy, but those who were so privileged, knew him to be a particularly affectionate friend, a sincere, honest, candid man, a very holy priest, grateful for the smallest civility or favour, learned in many modern languages as well as in ancient classics, a historian, a litterateur, a botanist, a wit—in short, a man possessed of a vast fund of information which was always at the disposal of those fortunate enough to come under his benign and beneficial influence. The public press gave the details of his funeral obsequies. Here let us note that he left a gap at Riverview, which, for those of us who knew him as he was, will never be filled. His death having taken place in vacation time, the "Month's Mind" gave us the first opportunity of commemorating our beloved friend in force, which we were able to do when Rev. Fr. Rector celebrated Requiem Mass for him on June 30th. R.I.P.



THOMAS J. DALTON, K.C.S.G.

Mr. T. J. Dalton, K.C.S.G.: The Press had full notices and accounts of Mr. Tom Dalton's death on May 24th, '25. But of course, our view of it, like our knowledge of him, is different. To us the late commercial magnate, the late Vice-Consul for Spain, the late Knight Commander of St. Gregory, was simply Tom Dalton. He was highly esteemed by his Riverview contemporaries of the "eighties," among whom he found the staunchest friends of his after life. It would be impossible to draw up a list of

his good deeds in the cause of religion and charity, for most of them were done in secret, with the understanding that they should be "kept dark," but his name will ever be associated with the inestimable achievements of Lewisham Hospital and other similar institutions, while he was largely responsible for the efficient equipment of his own parish of Narremburn in things relating to religion and education. His very large share in financing the Memorial Chapel to Fr. Joseph Dalton and his other benefits to his Alma Mater, will stand out for ever as a proof of his splendid loyalty. There will always be something missing when St. Ignatius' Day and Speech Day come round and Tom's kindly face is absent. May he rest in peace.

Mr. Stanley Fraser: Few Riverview Old Boys were better known to us than "Stan" Fraser. He was distinguished during his schooldays of the early "nineties" for great love for his Alma Mater, and great pride in all her activities. That this was more than boyish sentiment is evidenced by the fact that during thirty succeeding years he always kept in touch with the College. Few festive, social, or sporting functions without his being present to approve and encourage, and like his close friend, Tom Dalton, who predeceased him just by days, he was always ready with material aid when required or deemed useful. We are proud to be able to say of Stan, that, having taken full advantage of his opportunities at school, he grew up first of all as a Christian gentleman and an exemplary Catholic. R.I.P.

Mr. P. F. Meagher: The name of Meagher is writ largely on the history page of Riverview. Several families of them, all grandsons of the illustrious Catholic gentleman, Mr. John Meagher, K.C.S.G., of Bathurst, have been and are to-day, students of the College, and one of them, the Rev. John Meagher, S.J., now preparing for his ordination at Louvain, Belgium, was a couple of years back, a member of the College staff. Of all these, none were more esteemed than the trio of brothers, Patrick, Anthony and Michael, sons of Mr. M. Meagher of Bathurst. It was with deep grief that we heard, in March last, of his sudden end in San Francisco. "Pat" had survived active service in the Great War, and had returned to pastoral pursuits in Bathurst district. Subsequently, he joined a San Francisco firm for the purpose of acquiring commercial knowledge in a large way, but was suddenly struck down with pneumonia. The sad news of his end was conveyed to his afflicted parents in the following cable from Rev. M. J. Murphy: "All spiritual and physical care given Pat. Visited him daily. Sacraments administered. Said prayers for dying. High Mass this morning. Cause of death pneumonia." We all remember Pat as a splendid fellow in every way. He was a great enthusiast for the good of the College. This writer remembers a football match, where things were not going well till Pat twice in rapid succession scored magnificent runaway tries, and put everything right. He was always proud of that great feat, saying that he was ready to risk his neck for the College that day. No need to recommend him to the prayers of all. R.I.P.

Rev.. E. M. O'Brien: On June 7th last there passed away one of the Riverview pioneers in the person of Fr. Edward O'Brien. He entered the College as far back as 1881, the second year of its existence. The records show that he was professed as a member of the Sodality of Our Lady on September 8th, 1884. Becoming prefect of the same, he went to Rome to study for the higher dignity of the priesthood. He returned to finish his studies at Manly, and was ordained by his Eminence Cardinal Moran at St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney, on November 7th, 1895. His first mission was a curacy at Liverpool, N.S.W., and towards the end he was for some years chaplain of

Kincumber Orphanage and Convent. His health had been indifferent for a long time, and the final summons was a happy release. R.I.P.

Mr. J. T. Corrigan: Who of the "nineties" can forget Dawson Corrigan and his brother Jack? Dawson passed away some years ago —Dawson of the excellent baritone voice, and the splendid elocution. The great Shakesperian actor George Rignold came to see ' Julius Casar" done at the College one evening, and he declared he had never seen a finer "Mark Antony" on any stage than the rendering of Dawson. But now it is our painful task to record the death of the gentle and handsome Jack. He had attained to conspicuous success in commercial life, and at the time of his demise, was the manager of Motor Cars Ltd., Brisbane. He was only 46, and left a widow and five children to all of whom Riverview offers sincere condolence. Jack was an exemplary Catholic, and was a refined and cultured gentleman. He was well known in social and sporting circles, and had continued his athletic college activities, by playing football and cricket with he Valley Club, Brisbane. We do not remember, among the hundreds and hundreds, a more loveable Riverview boy than Jack Corrigan. R.I.P.

Rev. James O'Dwyer, S.J.: Within the last few weeks there passed to his eternal reward a great educationalist in the person of Fr. J. O'Dwyer, brother of our late rector, Fr. T. O'Dwyer, and formerly sometime prefect of studies in this College. He had been rector of Xavier College, Melbourne, and was the first rector of Newman College, Melbourne University. He was largely instrumental in putting that institution on its firm bass, and must be credited with what has been recently described by an independent observer, as its "phenomenal success." Here, as there, Fr. O'Dwyer was always a tireless worker, with complete forgetfulness of self, and unbounded zeal for the work he had in hand. At the time of his decease he filled the post of head master of Studley Hall, the preparatory school of Xavier College, which establishment also has attained, under his wise rule, to immediate and conspicuous success. A crowded attendance of clergy and laity on the occasion of the requiem in S. Patrick's Cathedral, gave testimony of widespread appreciation for his splendid works, and general regret at his demise. R.I.P.



Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 1881-1925

The early story of the Sodality of Our Lady established in the School is somewhat fragmentary. It is not till July 28th, 1895, that a complete record of the proceedings of the Sodality began to be kept. Apparently minutes of meetings from the beginning were kept more or less regularly, and from such of these minutes as survived the early history of the Sodality was pieced out by Sergeant Hagney, who did so much research work amongst old documents and papers that dealt with the beginnings of the School. He transcribed completely the early accounts of Sodality proceedings, and these now appear in the large Minute Book of the Sodality. A note under the year 1895 states that prior to that date "Records of Meetings" were not made, as there was no suitable Minute Book. "The serious defect in the working of the Sodality induced our Director—Fr. McInerney—to lay the matter before the Rector—Rev. Fr. Ryan—and to urge him to provide a remedy. The Rector acquiesced." But it was not till the middle of 1896 that the Rector had this Minute Book and the beautiful large Register made to order for the Sodality of B.V.M. at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. The "Register" to which this note refers is indeed a "beautiful, large Register." In it were entered, as far as could be ascertained, the names of all members from the beginning, though a preliminary note expresses the fear that in spite of the great efforts made at completeness, "many names have been irretrievably lost." Since the Register came into use, the names of all new Sodalists are entered, together with date and place of birth, and the Sodalist signs it, adding the proud title, Servus Perpetuus B.V.M. The Register itself is a perpetual source of interest, members delighting to turn back its pages and to find the names of their fathers, their uncles, their masters, who are old boys of the school, entered in past years.

The Sodality B.V.M. was inaugurated in St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, in May, 1881, by the Rev. John Ryan, S.J., its first Spiritual Director. The first eight candidates chosen were Samuel Bowler, Joseph Flemming, Thomas Kelly, Robert Lenehan, Arthur Moore, Thomas Mullins, Holbert Smales, Francis Souter. There is no record of a consecration prior to September 9, 1883, but it seems fairly certain that some members were consecrated between May, 1881, and September, 1883. An old register mentioned Francis Farraher as having been entered as a postulant in May, 1881, and as having been consecrated at a later date in the same year. The first formal consecration of which a record exists, took place on the Feast of the Holy Name of Mary, September 9, 1883, when the Very Rev. A. Sturzo, S.J., Superior of the Australian Mission of the Society of Jesus solemnly admitted the following into the Sodality: Samuel Bowler, John Kelly, Thomas Kelly, Robert Lenehan, Charles McNeely, Frank O'Rourke, Edward Page, Geo. Page, Richard Snelson. Probably some of these had been already admitted, but without solemnity, and merely made their public profession at this date. Robert Lenehan reports that a meeting of members took place on the following day. His account of the meeting runs as follows: "Those who last evening were received into the Sodality of the Most Holy Mother of God, to-day met together that they might elect, from amongst their number, officers for the different offices in the Society. Mr. Lenehan nominated Messrs. R. Snelson, F. Farraher and Thomas Kelly as candidates for the Prefectship and Assistantships, and was seconded by Mr.

John Kelly. Mr. Snelson received the majority of votes, and was declared Prefect, Messrs. Thomas Kelly and F. Farraher his assistants. The office of Master of Novices was proposed to Mr. Thos. Kelly and accepted by him; that of Secretary to the Society to Mr. R. W. Lenehan, which was also accepted. The duties of the different officers were then explained by the Director Fr. (John) Ryan, after which the meeting dispersed." No record of any meetings can be found for the year 1884, nor is there any entry as to who were the officers for this year, but from the Register it appears that William Coyne, John Frost and Michael Hartnett were consecrated on the 17th June, and C. M. O'Brien on September 8th of this year. William Coyle is now President of the Old Boys' Union. Michael Hartnett entered the Society of Jesus on January 30th, 1886, but died in Ireland before his ordination. Edward O'Brien became Prefect of the Sodality at a later date. He studied for the priesthood abroad and at Manly, was ordained in 1895, and died this year. His obituary notice appears in the current issue.

On the 20th July, 1885, there appears the following note by the Secretary: "During the boys' vacation Francis Farraher died. He is the first member of the Sodality who died, and his death was peaceful and happy. His death occurred in the beginning of July; and as soon as possible after the return of the Sodalists Mass and Office were offered by them for the repose of his soul. The celebration of Mass and Office above mentioned took place on July 20th."

A note for the year 1886 mentions that on 22nd August, 1886, the public consecration of members was performed by Rev. Joseph Dalton, S.J., and after the ceremony Rev. Michael Dooley, S.J., took charge of the Sodality. Until the end of 1887 the bare record exists of elections and consecrations, but for the period from December, 1887, to February, 1891, no records of any kind have survived. However, during this period some development took place in the government of the Sodality, for in February, 1891, there is a Council in existence composed of the Prefect and his two assistants, together with a Librarian and Secretary. At later dates the offices of Assistant and Secretary were combined, the office of Librarian ceased to exist, but the Council still consisted of five members, namely, the Prefect, the two Assistants and two Consultors. The duty of admitting members as candidates lay with the Council, which also had the important duty of deciding who should be admitted to Profession. The Council itself elected suitable persons to fill the posts of Consultor, whether they became vacant by the fact that a Consultor had left the School, or had been appointed to the position of Prefect or Assistant. In February, 1893, the Council resolved that three (3) new members should be added to it, but in March of the same year the Council decided that "the officers should be elected by the whole of the professed members of the Sodality, and not as heretofore by the members of the Council only." A compromise seems to have been come to, by which the Council proposed suitable candidates for office, while the whole Sodality voted on them. The number of the Council varied for a number of years between four and eight. Since 1918 the Council has been composed only of the Prefect and the two Assistants, elected by the whole body of members except during the period July-December, 1921, when three Consultors elected by consecrated members of the Sodality were added to the Council.

The records are practically complete from 1891 to the present time. They consist mainly of notices of meetings of Council, meetings of members, and of consecrations. It is worthy of note that His Lorship Dr. Higgins, then Auxiliary Bishop of Sydney, performed the ceremony of consecration on two occasions, namely, June 21, 1892, and June 22, 1893. On August 15th, 1910, the new Lady

Altar was blessed, and a reception of three candidates by Fr. Corcoran took place before it. On Ascension Thursday, May 25, 1910, a reception was held, at which the late Fr. A. Cortie, S.J., F.R.A.S., officiated, he being then in Australia in connection with a Solar Eclipse. On August 24, 1920, a reception took place, at which His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate presided.

The rules of the Sodality allow a certain diversity in the work done by the Sodality. At one time the Sodality developed considerable literary interest. It originated in what is described as a "magic-lantern, phosoramic chorographic" entertainment, a lecture on Rome, given by Fr. McInerney, on March 25th, 1896, to welcome new members. This gave members the idea of varying the routine of their meetings by occasional reading of papers. The first, read on September 8, 1896, by the Prefect, J. d'Apice, was on "Thomas Moore and his Poems." Percy Power followed in November with a paper on "Adam Lindsay Gordon," while on December 8th the Director lectured on "The Sufferings of Catholics during the Penal Times." This phase of the Sodality's activity seems to have closed with a lecture, delivered by the Director on April 5th, 1897, the subject being "The Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Day."

The main works of the Sodalists have, of course, been those familiar in all Jesuit Colleges, the attendance at the weekly meetings, the constant endeavour to reach a higher standard of personal holiness, the remembrance before God in a special manner of deceased members of the Sodality. At times the practice of reciting the office on Saturday evenings has been observed, as also the custom of saying the Office of the Dead for deceased members. These, however, have not become established as regular practices of the Sodality. The care needed in the selection of members has been traditionally recognised in the Sodality. In deed in one year the members refused to admit any new candidates till late in the year, considering that the new arrivals from second division were not sufficiently known or were of insufficient standing. At one time the Sodality insisted on proficiency in serving at Mass as a condition for membership, and in August, 1908, members decided to inaugurate a particularly strict observance of the ritual of the serving at Mass, apparently to the no small amazement of some members of the house. After the entry into the new chapel members undertook the care of the Lady Altar during May, and had Mass especially offered in that month in the new chapel for deceased members of the Sodality. An interesting note in 1910 reads: "A new system of reciting the prayers has begun in the chapel. All the reading (both the prayers and the morning spiritual reading) is being done by the Sodality."

We close these jottings with a list, as complete as we can make it, of the Prefects of the Sodality in the School.

PREFECTS OF THE SODALITY.

1881—No record.
1882—No record.
1883—Robert Snelson.
1884—Edward O'Brien.
1885—Edward Thomas.
1886—Edward Thomas, Stephen Burke.
1887—Stephen Burke.
1888—No record.
1889—No record.
1890—No record.
1891—J. A. Cullinane.
1892—G. McMahon.
1893—G. McMahon, Ferdinand du Boise.
1894—G. C. Dow.
1895—G. C. Dow.
1896—John d'Apice.
1897—Frank Deery.
1898—Patrick Griffin.
1899—Patrick Griffin.
1800—Robert Douglas.
1901—Robert Douglas.
1902—Bernard Coen.
1903—James Hughes.
1904—Jos. Conlon.
1905—Jos. Conlon.
1906—Felix Conlon.
1907—Pat. Kelly.
1908—Vincent Conlon.
1909—Vincent Conlon.
1910—Kevin Ryan.
1911—Don. Foy.
1912—Julian Bryant.
1913—Cyprian Bryant.
1914—Frank Gwynne.
1915—Austin Evans.
1916—Lachlan Mackenzie.
1917—Vincent Byrne.
1918—Noel Meagher.
1919—Mark Macrae.
1920—John McDonagh.
1921—John McDonagh.
1922—Charles McDermott.
1923—John Edmunds.
1924—John Quilter.
1925—John E. Hayes.

SPEECH DAY — 1925

Dr. Maurice O'Reilly, C.M. (Rector of St. John's College, University), very graciously accepted Fr. Rector's invitation to fill the position left vacant by the indisposition of His Grace, Archbishop Sheehan, and distribute the prizes at the end of the school year. Before a large gathering of parents, friends and present boys, the Prefect of Studies read his annual report; as this report is a conspectus of the year's work, we reproduce it here before chronicling the school's activities in detail.

Although His Grace was unable to be with us, we wish the address to stand as the College welcome to His Grace in absentia.

REPORT OF THE PREFECT OF STUDIES FOR THE YEAR 1925.

Your Grace, Rev. Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen,—

It is my first and most pleasing duty to welcome Your Grace to this College. Cead Mile Failte romhat. Many years ago your Grace was, as it were, Prefect of Studies in a school at Ring and I was a pupil there, presenting myself as a newcomer to you. Neither of us then dreamt of being at home in a distant land before a dozen years had run out. We meet here to-day, and I, as Prefect of Studies, can take the liberty of welcoming your Grace with the added superiority born of two or three years' precedence in Australian citizenship. We were then both of us engaged on Irish, Your Grace as a professor of University rank, I as one trying to supply the defects of my home training: we do not for all that with change of scene lack a common ground now, for Your Grace has come like the Gaelic missioners of old carrying a lamp of age-old learning to new lands. Worthily representative of the Island of Saints and Scholars, by profession you stand for the Saints and by achievements you prove the Scholar; you bring classic lore to a land where it is all too rare.

The College would foster the flame of that same lamp, and most of the difficulties with which we meet rise thereby from the clash of the old and the new: new bottles seem to suffer discomfort at the touch of the old wine; the new does not recognise readily the worth of the old, or the old has difficulty in engrafting itself on the new. In this land, the really old is represented by rock and tree—to be cleared away for the newcomer; the moderately old is no more than those first houses poorly adapted to ill-understood conditions: there is nothing old to call for reverent understanding unless what has been brougth from older centres of civilization—mainly by currents of educational import. Life in such an environment tends to be pragmatical—practical in its values: "bread and butter" sciences are of primary urgency. Most lives are lived by help of them alone; why should not they be the end-all? Hence arises one great difficulty: neither parents nor boys look readily into the inner value of the subjects accepted as fit factors in education.

A usual course of events runs thus: Peter comes to school; we are fortunate if provisos are not already suggested that Peter is not to do Latin, as he is "going on the land. Suppose this safely weathered; Peter finds Latin hard or Physics subtle. Immediately he discovers the unsuitability of this study for his future destiny and moves Heaven and Earth, beginning with that easy fulcrum, his parents, to free himself from the discomfort. That he is condemning himself to a narrower view of things, that he is shirking a training in earnest endeavour, probably also in systematic work, and that he is opening a road into featureless plains of idleness, do not give him pause. The

first warning suggested by the clash of old and new is this: Parents, do not imagine that the old subjects are useless, and do not urge with the School that your boy should give up any Class Subject. It will not be for his mental or moral advantage. There is not time here to map out the direction in which these subjects open up avenues to



KEVIN FAGAN.
Dux of the School, 1925.

wider intellectual horizons. You must take it as an honest assurance that we regard them as doing so effectively and as the result of experience that the shirking of the ordinary subjects is a source of disaster in most cases.

There is another point in which the conflict of old and new has consequences that are easily overlooked. In a new land where the incomers are scattered at rare intervals, unless at a few points or stretches of greater density, boys growing up outside the bigger towns are almost certain to be behind European or American standards of school attainments at any given age. Boys of the big towns may easily be abreast of European standards, but the majority lag in the quality and measure of development. Now the standard of the Intermediate Certificate is suited to such conditions. A pass indicates really the attainment of a position from which a worthy education may profitably begin. On the other hand, the demands of Higher Education, the guidance of University men who have attained at least the full height of average culture, the influence of competition, have raised the Leaving Certificate to a standard comparable to that of older, more settled communities.

There is a vast difference of level between Intermediate and Leaving, not easily represented by two years' work. The Intermediate keeps closer in touch with what has been called "the sunshine" boy of this free, bright-skied land; the Leaving mounts to higher ways of the scholar. In consequence —and it is the second consideration submitted to parents as arising from our examination of new and old—the attitude of these who tell off the school years by public examinatins should be: Intermediate is merely a portal over which stands the invitatien for those equipped to pass beyond and learn; if Leaving is to be the egress gate from the groves of Academe, then do not stunt the space between—let it be three years rather than two. Even a clever boy will not without very hard work, secure good honours in two years, and the honours standard should be attained by all who are at all capable.

Fortunately this year finds us favourably situated in both points presented above. Our Intermediate boys have been on the whole of high standard, and in the Leaving we are likely to carry on a good proportion to a more mature development next year. We hope that parents will realise this more and more, and will set the Intermediate Examination in its true light as a prepara-

tary examination taken before the valuable period of education really begins.

The year has been one of even tenor spared, thank God, any disturbance by serious illness. We look forward with confidence to the results of this year's Public Examinations. In sporting activities, the boys have been ever ready, notwithstanding many reverses, to do battle with their fellows in true athletic spirit with clean sportsmanlike intent; they have maintained their reputation for fair play and trying, and they have been capable of springing surprises on those who expected to find them an easy prey. This year's dramatic work was, in the verdict of our friends, crowned with complete success; the difficult task of performing a Passion Play was happily achieved, thanks to the enthusiastic skill of Mr. Harry Thomas and the understanding co-operation of the boys, who surprised all by their reverence and their insight into the Sacred Story. I wish to take this opportunity of thanking them sincerely for their sacrifice of recreation time and their patience under all the vexations of rehearsal.

The closing year has brought us joys and sorrows of a more personal nature. The sorrows we should, in Christian spirit, take first. Death with swift hand snatched away a member of our teaching body, Fr. Ryan, beloved of all for his kindly human sympathy, and one of the first batch of Riverview boys, Mr. Tom Dalton, who was preceded a short space by his close friend, another old boy of loyal attachment, Mr. Stan. Fraser. May they rest in peace. As joys, time has brought back to us a large number of Old Boy Priests, the two Fr. Conlons, Fr. McArdle, Fr. McCarthy; only last week brought back to us fresh from Your Grace's ordaining hand, Fr. Furlong. The year has added a long list to our roll of Graduates in the University. The College congratulates all these heartily, and is glad to have such bright examples to set before the present.

But even the future can yield us joys of hope. Next year promises to be a year of substantial achievement. Long expected additions to the buildings are taking shape. Debating activities give great promise. Rowing, which should be **the** Riverview sport, is coming to its own again. From behind the scenes we can hear the work of diligent preparation; we may be confident that the performance will be good.

The College has no anxiety about its future; the course lies open and it is confident of striding powerfully ahead in the arena of its calling. Many benefactors have helped and are helping it on to its goal; to them we are sincerely grateful and pray that their help may find its full reward in the crown of our endeavour.

To all Our Boys, Past and Present, to our Friends and our Helpers, the Staff wishes the Most Blessed of Xmases and New Years.

SANCTUARY

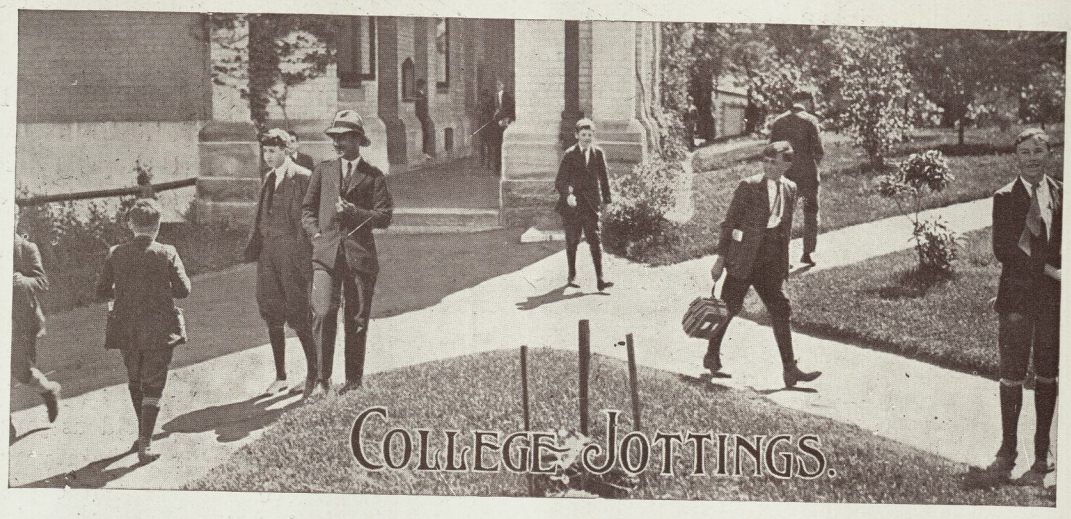
Oh! Riverview, my jealous love hath stayed
My heart on many summer days,
Which furtively and lover-like had strayed
To thy cool shades to sing thy praise.

My jealousy was just; for youth's survey
Too hurried in thy worth to see;
And even now in this a wiser day
My song can only hail thee "Sanctuary."

All that word means: Safety, peace, delight,
Thou art to those who honour thee;
And honour thee he must whose noon-day might
He owes to thy fecundity.

So Riverview with loveliness bedight,
My grateful heart goes back to thee;
Wilt thou forgive the poor, dumb, graceless plight
That limits praise to "Sanctuary"?

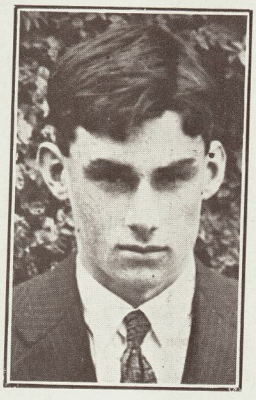
HERMANN McHUGH.



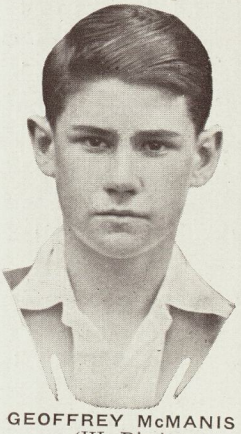
BY



LACH USSHER
(II. Div.)



JOHN DOUGLAS
(1st Div.)



GEOFFREY McMANIS
(III. Div.)

Feb. 3rd.—Here we are again, and not so downhearted either. One batch of arrivals were heard loudly singing as they came up through the garden at a late hour—the school year began to-night.

Wednesday, Feb. 4th.—Father McLaughlin can't be found anywhere. Of course he can't. It was learned that he left some time ago for Melbourne—worse luck! But it is an ill wind that brings no good, for we hear that the best thing down there is the Sydney express; we hope he won't be long in finding it out.

Feb. 5th.—The new boys are still perplexed about their hats. What are they to do with them? They take them into the class room, chapel, ref., and everywhere. They will learn how to discard them; we all went through it once ourselves.

Feb. 6th.—Time tables for the first term just out price 3d. A hint for the compilers —Make it sensational and you will get a better sale. If there are to be no free days don't say so, just stick them in all the same.

Feb. 7th.—Cricket: Some rapid scoring was witnessed on 2nd field. Seventeen runs

to win was how the game stood at a quarter to five. After two twos, a fourer and two singles our reporter was told the scores were even, and the next run brought victory to Moses' team. The scorer wishes to remain unknown.



Feb. 8th.—Loyal Tom Mitchell and the indefatigable Mr. Keary raked the school for rowing material. It was a wet afternoon and Mr. Keary go at that raw stuff till perspiration bespangled his brow.

Feb. 9th. — Congratulations to John O'Neill, Brendan Leahy and Pat Veech on arriving at prefectorial rank. These appointments, announced during morning study, were received without applause. The explanation is the school had listened to the rules being read and had not properly recovered.

Feb. 10th.—A provisional crew took to the study hall at 3.30 and to the water at 5 o'clock.

Feb. 11th.—Six teams played S.J.C. The 5ths won, the other five lost. Owing to a flaw in the arrangements the 3rds had a walkover at home; probably their intended opponents did the same at the hill.

The vocal energy expended in 3rd division to-night before the chapel bell was intended to carry them over the following two days. The annual Retreat conducted by Father Roney, S.J., commenced after night prayers.

Feb. 12th.—Clatter and bustle gives place to religious gravity. What a change!

Feb. 13th.—Donald Roset, O.R., in future signs himself S.J. He took the final plunge this morning at Loyola. We congratulate him and wish him many fruitful years.

Feb. 14th.—A free day is given to celebrate our coming out of retreat. There was cricket in the afternoon.

Feb. 15th.—Bob Campbell saw his two little brothers safely back to school. He was surprised to find a cricket match against the Old Boys in progress. "It was the first I heard of it," said Bob. "Why wasn't I asked to play? No wonder the present boys come out on top."

Feb. 17th.—What looked like the chassis of a four-poster bedstead emerged from Brother Parr's workshop on to the playground. Who said slip fielders are born not made? Just you look out, Jack Gregory. That catch of yours in the last Test couldn't hold a candle to what we saw this afternoon off our new fielding machine. Some catches even with their eyes shut.

Feb. 18th.—D. Rudd recovers his wristlet watch and suggests a handsome reward to the Prefect of Studies for finding it.

Feb. 19th.—The hottest day ever, and no improvement by 5.30 study. What with perspiration and lassitude mighty few exers got full marks for neatness. They say that the new study is to be provided with electric fans.

Feb. 20th.—Two new mowers were seen and heard in action on the cricket fields.

M.B. receives a valuable document from an unknown writer. The private detective force is completely baffled.

Feb. 21st.—S.H.S. matches (see cricket notes).

Feb. 22nd.—"Scallies" in 1st and 2nd division were beaten by their traditional ene-

mies. By the way, it was Diarmaid Gavan-Duffy, if we remember, who founded the Scallywag team and unanimously elected himself captain. That was a quarter of a century ago. The good that men do lives after them—as the poet meant to say.

Feb. 23rd.—Donald Walch and Mr. Keary looked particularly clean and fresh after the row this evening.

Shrove Tuesday.—Bro. Doyle brought out the pancakes and the usual half-holiday followed.

"Not as juicy as last year, Brother!"

"Strange—they were strips off the same cake."

Ash Wednesday.—Rev. Father Superior was seen on the premises, but the Prefects couldn't find him.

Feb. 26th—Alan Anning arrived back with a smaller edition of Clem. Floods, we were told, accounted for their being three weeks late for school. What's three weeks? Why, up where he comes from there was once a train that was three months late and they thought nothing of it.

Feb. 27th.—D.W. gets no watermelon; let him examine his conscience.

March 2nd.—Classes end at 11.30 on account of the Test match. Those who went witnessed slow cricket—only 200 runs were scored during the day. Kelleway showed how a wicket can be kept up.

March 3rd.—The first time crossword puzzles have been mentioned in these pages. We would have refrained altogether, only Bat Walsh's dream last night simply must be put on record. He asked in his sleep for a "word of four letters—the middle one B." We had better leave it at that!

March 4th.—Wet and windy. The crew marched back from the boatshed to the tune of Leo Kirby's latest boat song—

"A dirty night, a dirty night, I can't put out to-night."

March 5th.—The Matron came into violent collision last night with Mephistopheles. The scene of the accident was marked in the morning with the mutilated remains of medicine bottles.

March 6th.—Tom Quirk, according to custom, was found in bed this morning. He wasn't there when we turned in last night; in fact, the last we had heard of him was that he was an Old Boy.

March 7th.—Matches against Shore, and some bright hitting at our expense. The first's was unfinished at 6 o'clock.

March 8th.—An interesting match on the oval. "The Sun" played the "News." A. Mailey's 105 and 9 wickets for 18 had something to say to "The Sun's" victory.

March 9th.—Brother Parr is becoming popular with 1st Division. He is building us a new lav.

March 10th.—In a colour match in 3rd Division Reg. Holdsworth hit the winning stroke for the Blacks with a magnificent "late cut"; the Whites said he didn't know he did it; we have always held there is good stuff in that man.

March 11th.—The Intelligence Department announces that the quinces are on the hard side, but the oranges are ripening nicely.

March 13th.—The possums gave an entertainment at 6.30 p.m.; first a tune-up and preliminary canter, then a sing-song and dance, and finally an exhibition of the "all-in" method.

March 14th.—St. Patrick's Day procession in the city. Classes ended at 11.45 to allow the patriots to march. Considering that we had two teams playing S.J.C., the turnout was good. It included unmistakable Gaels and a few surprises.

March 15th.—2nd Division Hares and Hounds were out across the country, despite the wet and cold. Mr. A. R. Roche

(Delungra) visited us this afternoon to renew his generous offer of two cricket bats to the keenest fielder in the Eleven. We greatly appreciate the interest he continues to show in the school cricket.

In the evening Father Rector gave us a very interesting lecture on the Green Isle.

March 16th.—Mr. Farrell was kept busy at the shed embarking and disembarking crews and attempting to settle disputes about boats. There must be a regatta coming off soon.

March 17th.—Long live St. Patrick! Would there were many more like him. "This is the day we all go where we like and say nothing to nobody."—G. McM. There is something in it, for the prefects and community are engaged in their annual match against the First Eleven, and so the coast is fairly clear. The Boys beat the Community and Prefects by 35 runs. B. Leahy and Father Keane showed up best in the scoring, while Father Pigot, defending the wicket at the observatory end, ably defied McEvoy's bowling for four overs; any runs he made are recorded in the scoring book. Pictures in the evening brought the enjoyable day to a conclusion.

March 18th.—There was a rehearsal of junior events for Saturday's regatta. It was intended to practise the crews only in aligning and starts, but no one likes to be beaten, so there were some interesting contests. Mr. Andrews, hugging the pile in Ken. Wooldridge's ship, was in constant danger of being torpedoed by over-zealous coxswains.

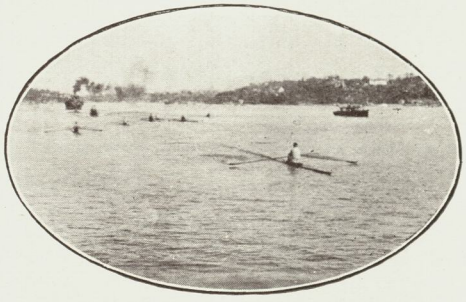
March 19th.—Cards are up, and mighty few greens going this time. There appears to be a new and formidable full back every month.

March 21st.—Regatta. A glorious day, large crowds and great rowing made this year's function a record. An account of the races is given in the Rowing Notes.

March 23rd.—Yesterday was Home Sunday. To-day there's that Monday morning feeling—having to begin all over again, and everyone so glum and snappy.

March 25th.—T.K.S. matches. The 2nds and 3rds well beaten, the 1sts unfinished. This will mean another journey to Parramatta for the tail of the team, so going in last has its advantages.

March 26th.—They went out to King's to get all out for 60 odd.



HANDICAP SCULLS, 1925.

March 28th.—B. Leahy and Maurice Burfitt batted against N.C. for an hour and a half, realising 38 runs; then came the rot, and we fielded for the rest of the day. Third Division boys are very sad—the unbeatable 5ths were beaten.

March 29th.—Jack Hayes, whose name appeared in the O.B. notes of our last issue, having toured the world with the Y.A.L., has come back to us in search of knowledge. His arrival was greeted by all, but it has set the Eight thinking, for Jack has stroked the crew before.

March 30th.—The cadets go out to Chatswood Range, where H. V. Keyes upholds the honour of the school by securing five successive "bulls."

March 31st.—Jack Hayes stroked the crew to-day. As our practice boat only seats eight and the cox, one member was very reluctantly asked to stand down; he took it in a fine spirit.

April 1st.—Ced and Ted were the only "fools" in 1st Division.

April 2nd.—This little tit-bit was reported from Grammar B.:—

Mag.: "Give an example of the omission of a relative pronoun?"

Colin: "What did you say?"

Mag: "Where is the relative?"

Colin: "It is not there—I omitted it."

April 3rd.—Cheers on seeing the launch at the pontoon. They were premature; she had slipped off her cradle while the mechanic was at work on her vitals. Luckily there was no damage done.

April 4th.—The reporter of 6th grade cricket writes: "Peter Crisp held a catch! And I caught a good one—so Mr. Andrews said." This reminds us of a famous breakaway after a famous victory on first field. "You played very well—how did I play?"

April 5th.—A day of misfortune; somebody put his foot through the four—they always say that when a crack is discovered. That was a minor accident compared to the four square inches of timber that was ripped out of the eight; she struck a submerged snag and struggled home only just afloat.

April 6th.—Harry Keyes appeared with a large piece of sticking plaster across his brow, with a red spot in the middle producing a remarkable resemblance to a Bondi tram. Bitten by an elephant is his explanation.

April 8th.—The last comp. match of this term had an exciting finish. Scots finally prevailed by 19 runs.

April 9th.—Holy Thursday. Father Rector's lecture on the Passion was very much appreciated.

April 10th.—Good Friday. Father Corcoran preached a touching sermon in the evening.

April 11th.—The acolytes who went to bed very early forgot all about it in the morning and slept in; that delayed things somewhat. All except the rowers are off for a well-earned small holiday.

April 15th.—Back again for the last lap of term. We hear that Mr. Keary is fairly well pleased with the work of the crew—that speaks very well, indeed. Tom Mitchell also gave up his Easter holidays to the rowers. Where would we be without those two?

April 16th.—Footballs bouncing again. First Division have a scratch match. Only



RIVALS.

four aside turned out; the rest preferred to keep their togs dry.

April 17th.—She arrives—the launch—at last with a complete set of new inwards; without stopping to apologise for her delay, she frisks out into the stream and is lost in a cloud of spray. We are indebted to a generous benefactor for her six-cylinder engine.

April 18th.—The eight go to the Parramatta and the launch picks them up. The crew is greatly improved under Mr. Keary's patient guidance; it is wonderful what he has done under the circumstances. The two fours crossed blades for the first time. Cliff O'Riordan's men proved themselves superior.

April 19th.—All the debaters writing and learning off speeches which should have been written weeks ago.

April 21st.—R. B. Walsh is able to pull an oar again and takes his seat in the 1st Four. Harry Keyes is at it again; he meets with a painful accident going up to bed. These things mustn't be encouraged.

April 22nd.—Sounds as though the launch were cruising up the avenue broke the even tenor of late study. On enquiring the cause it was learnt that Jack Bolger from Warren was paying a flying visit in his new car. She is a hummer alright!

April 23rd.—Rehearsals of first two acts of the play. It is not to come off for some months yet. 'Tis better so.

April 24th.—The Senior Debating Society held its first session, and a very successful one, too. A full report is given in its proper place.

April 25th.—Anzac Day. The crews go over to the Parramatta at 10 o'clock and put in a hard day's work on the water.

April 26th.—An Old Boys' crew was in action and gave the Eight a bit of a go. They had some famous oarsmen amongst them—famous in their day; but it is no joke getting back on to a slide after three or four years and being asked to race over half a mile. Our Old Boys will do anything.

April 27th.—The North Sydney Rowing Club kindly lent us a four. Eric Morgan's crew manned her and found her a bit contrary after the homely and accommodating Carlton.

April 28th.—A pause before an eventful day; many a fate will be sealed on the morrow. Only those who have rowed in school races know what the feeling is like.

April 29th.—G.P.S. Regatta heats. Riverview did not show up well. S.H.S. impressed everyone very favourably, indeed, and are easily favourites for Saturday. We wish them every success.

April 30th.—As all our crews are compelled to look on next Saturday we are relying on Jack McEvoy and his team to do well in the morning event. They have been working seriously of late, but did not begin early enough; all the privileges of a G.P.S. crew have been granted them, and why not?

May 2nd.—G.P.S. Regatta Finals. The weather cleared up remarkably by the afternoon, but a strong wind and choppy water were unfavourable to record breaking; still, there was some fine rowing. Sydney High School rowed their race in magnificent style and richly deserved their victory. Unfortunately, we were obliged to be mere spectators.

May 4th.—Jack Campbell returns. Where from? The boat race? No—from the hospital, and remains undiscovered in the infirmary. His broken ankle was the first casualty of the football season.

May 5th.—It is reported on excellent authority that a certain 1st Divisioner has bought two pairs of socks.

May 6th.—A very enjoyable dinner was given to the three crews at Loosen's Cafe. The coaches and two or three of our rowing friends were among the guests. The tenor of the speeches—and everyone had something to say—was "Better luck next time."

May 7th.—Three and a half inches of rain fell yesterday, and it was still at it this morning; that didn't postpone the holidays. The term closed at 10.30 a.m., weather and other conditions notwithstanding.

June 3rd.—Classes begin again. It was a great shock to all of us to hear that Father Ryan, whom we left in good health before the holidays, had died suddenly last Sunday. All who knew him mourn the loss of a sincere friend and a gentleman. May he rest in peace.

June 4th.—An old custom was revived to-night, when Father Keane gave us a short exhortation in preparation for the First Friday.

June 5th.—Congratulations to Jack Hayes on his success at the polls. He was elected captain of the fifteen yesterday and to-night Prefect of the Sodality.

June 6th.—First matches of the season versus Newington, away; S.I.C. were outclassed in all grades mainly through want of practice.

June 7th.—Yet more honours conferred on J. Hayes; he has been created Prefect of the House. What is next step? Dux? It's not quite the same, is it?

June 9th.—God save the King; he is sixty years old to-day. That is true enough, but it is not his birthday; we got a half-day for him, all the same.

June 10th.—They must be desperate fellows down there in 2nd Division; the Thirds invited the Seconds to a friendly match and the casualties were awful. J. Campbell limped off the field with a wrecked ankle and Trevor Zeims broke his leg and was taken away in a stretcher. Our reporter didn't say who won the match; he doesn't believe in reporting the obvious.

June 11th.—Feast of Corpus Christi. We held the Procession of the Blessed Sacrament around the quadrangle as the weather was too threatening to allow going down the garden.

A Triduum of Solemn Benedictions in honour of St. Peter Canisius was begun this evening. Father Keane preached with eloquence.

June 13th.—Played practice matches with S.H.S. and went under. The gloom that resulted was partially dispelled by Larry Seman's absurdities on the pictures after tea.

June 14th.—Sid Raper brought up a team of Old Boys to give the Firsts a run. Training told in the end and the new boys came out winners at 25-6.

June 15th.—Congratulations to "Tug" Morrissey, who was picked to-day to represent N.S.W. against the All Blacks.

June 17th.—A practice match against S.J.C.—the visitors got most of the practice. Our full back made a name for himself. He dived neatly into a lake of mud with distressing results; they call him "Hoc K," no relation whatever to "Toc H."

June 19th.—Feast of the Sacred Heart. No schools after dinner, but the weather served us badly. Mr. Tait, from N.Z., entertained the school with juggling; he juggled everything within reach, to the accompaniment of catchy airs fingered out on the piano keys with his nose. When hands and nose were engaged in balancing feats he had a knack of drawing music out of a mouth organ; one small boy declared that he played it with his teeth.

June 20th.—The school went in to see the All Blacks play N.S.W. and win by a narrow margin. Morrissey gave a fine display of straight, strong running.

June 21st.—Owing to the wet only half of Sid Raper's team turned up; they were reinforced from the seconds, and the present boys won 15—6.

June 22nd.—Half day in honour of St. Aloysius. Jack Hayes represented the school on the G.P.S. team against University and scored one of the two tries for G.P.S. There were four Old Boys in the Uni. team.

June 25th.—Heavy thunderstorm, resulting in lights out for study. Oh, those candles! What wonderful perfume ascends from burning wax! But other things were alight, too; some ingenious youths added ingredients of their own in the interests of practical science. There were regular field kitchens behind some of those card-board reflectors. 6.30.

Ah-h-h! (long drawn out), the Osram globes glitter once more, blinking stumps are reluctantly smothered, and then,—sum hum! This whole scheme of emergency lighting, even though it does warm things up a bit during working hours, is really dangerous. There will be a conflagration one of these days, and the study hall may be mixed up in it; we believe it has a long future in front of it, as well as behind, but if it goes up in smoke prematurely, of course, we are prepared to rough it, but what about the possums?



Photo by BURNS BAY. *Alan Bridge.*

[You, reporters, were asked to make "jottings," and make them short, as our space is limited. Never mind the prize essay just at present. Joe Coen is looking after that.—Ed.]

June 26th.—That institution of weekly exams. started again to-day. We thought it had been overlooked. Not on your life!

June 27th.—The evening papers published the names of three Old Boys' teams who are invited to play at the School to-morrow. They will be most welcome.

June 28th.—A magnificent turn-out of Old Boys in jerseys of every hue. After dropping the Internationals out of their first team, they defeated the present boys by 33-26. They then played against themselves, and doubtless won that match also. It was a very pleasant re-union of our old friends.

June 30th.—Fr. Ryan died a month ago to-day. We offered the Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul.—R.I.P.

July 1st.—City and country match in second division resulted in Warren Langley's broken nose. This form of amusement is be-



AMBITION

coming altogether too popular of late. We never encourage a boy to try and improve nature's mould.

July 3rd.—A deadly serious practice for Eighths—they go on tour to-morrow.

July 4th.—Football competition opens; S.I.C. fare badly in 1st and 2nd grades.

There was a tremendous battle over in N. Sydney. Reg Holdsworth brought out his under-elevens to meet St. Aloysius'. After many adventures they found their rivals on Mosman Oval, and defeated them by about twenty points. Contrary to the regulation, which forbids players to dabble in journalism, nearly every member of them wrote his version of the match. As these did not find their way into the local press, we reproduce selections from some:—

"Holdsworth and I picked the team. Then we tossed for captain, and Holdsworth won."—Joe Tully.

"I scored the first try, and Des 'Huse' scored the second, and that wasn't all."—Bill Catton.

"We got off school. That was the best of it."—Garry Lubrano.

"They thought they were going to win, and they never."—Bill Davis.

"There was some little fellow there, and he kicked a few boys on the shins, and he kicked me in the ribs, and I was out for a while, but not for long."—Bill O'Brien.



"WE TOSSED FOR CAPTAIN."

"We had great fun on the escalator. . . I was stiff—I didn't get a try."—Peter Blau.

"It was a very nice match."—Des Hughes.

July 6th.—City and country match was swinging along merrily on top field when an unruly young bull invaded the ground and scattered the players in all directions; one toreador stood up to him, and finally drove him off—and he was a city lad!

July 7th.—The military proceed to Gladesville for drill. All returned safely.

July 9th.—"Your English didn't you was it?" Not very clarifying, Maurice, I'm afraid.

July 19th.—H. V. Keyes picks up two shillings easy money by lobbing a stone from the verandah on to the tennis courts. Jack Hayes is looking for a safe investment.

July 11.—Matches against Shore. The Seconds were the only ones to make a good show.

July 13th.—Blacks wallop the Reds in 3rd Div. by 92-3. Thord was the scorer.

July 15th.—Jack Hayes goes to court (?) and returns not as might be expected with his hair off, but with rather more on.

July 17th.—Some recent local publications which it is hoped will help to pass away the long winter evenings.

"The mouth-organ, as an instrument of torture."—J.M.

"Modern Persecutions of the Church."—C.C.W.

"The Family Comb."—T.W.T.

"Courts and courting."—J.E.H.

July 18th.—King's matches. See Football Notes. Maurice arrives at Parramatta without any socks, even white (?) ones.

July 20th.—We carted stones this morning, after breakfast. Having no cart, we now understand better the difficulty of building the pyramids.

July 21st.—R.B.W., on the advice of a learned professor, has decided to throw up Latin in favour of Ornithology.

July 23rd.—A whole holiday. The school goes in to welcome the American Fleet. We were duly impressed with its grim grandeur, spent the afternoon in the city and returned, some of us, speaking a strange language.

In the afternoon a tennis party was arranged with C.E.G.S. J. Lipscomb and C. Hughes won their match, 2 sets to 1. K. Fagan and B. Leahy lost theirs.

The last round was unfinished, so honours were evenly divided.

July 24th.—Mr. Farrell slipped away quietly to Studley, in Melbourne..

July 26th.—The School assembled on the wharf at an early hour to give a fitting "send-off" to Mr. Andrews. This consisted of the College war-cry, cheers, "He's a jolly good fellow," and warm hand-gripings, while the skipper of the ferry, anixous to do his bit, concluded the programme with a "cock-a-doodle-doo." Mr. Andrews leaves behind him many sinking hearts; he was a friend to all, but particularly to those of Third Division, and the work he did for them is greatly appreciated and will be long remembered.

After the matches against Newington, in which we suffered defeat, we had early tea to allow those who wished to see the fireworks display. It was wonderful. They have nothing like it in America.

July 26th.—There was no morning study, as many were at home over night, but we turned up for dinner, as a very important side of St. Ignatius' Day was coming off—that which is incompatible with Friday Observance; Bro. Doyle passes the test without any stain on his glory.

July 27th.—The military goes to Fig Tree for a drill that didn't come off.

July 29th.—More stiffness! Walter Burfitt goes and breaks his leg—and it wasn't playing football either.

July 31st.—The Feast of St. Ignatius brought us the customary full holiday, but last Sunday's festivities were past and gone, and that made a big difference. Quite a number went in to "look over the Fleet," and took the wrong boat coming home. They were not used to being out during study time and found themselves dumped at Greenwich Point. They straggled in at all hours and by varied routes. Mr. Thomas brought up some of his musical friends in the evening and gave us a most enjoyable entertainment.

PROGRAMME.

Part I.

Piano—
Miss Nellie Ferguson.
Song—"My Prayer" .. .. (Squire)
Miss Mary Thomas.
Recital—(a) "The Old Soldier" .. (Harris)
"Wot fur do 'ee lov' 'Oi" (Chevalier)
Mr. Harry Thomas.
Violin Solo—"Feu Follet" .. .. (Papini)
Miss Amalia Franceschi.
Musical Monologue—
Miss Nellie Ferguson.
One Act Play—"The Baggage" .. (Moore)
Characters:
Mr. Evered Montgomerie—
Mr. Harry Thomas
Mrs. Brian Montgomerie—
Miss Jean Fullerton

INTERVAL

"Here we take five minutes' rest
And then go on again."
—Dickens.

Part II.

Piano—
Miss Nellie Ferguson.
Dramatic Sketch from Charles Dickens—
"Mr. Fagin's Last Night Alive"
(Oliver Twist)

[They led him to one of the condemned cells and left him there—alone. He sat down on a stone bench . . . and casting his bloodshot eyes upon the ground, tried to collect his thoughts.]

Mr. Harry Thomas.
Violin—"Variations" .. (Tartini-Kreisler)
Miss Amalia Franceschi.
Humorous Sketch—"A Pair of Lunatics"
Characters:
Capt. George Fielding—
Mr. Harry Thomas
Miss Grace Manors—
Miss Jean Fullerton
Song—"Good Morning, Brother Sunshine"
Mr. Harry Thomas.
Humorous Recital—
Mr. Harry Thomas.

"So good-night to you all,
Give me your hand."
—"Midsummer Night's Dream."

August 1st.—Our first win in the football competition. We beat S.H.S., but there wasn't too much in it. The teams got home for the week-end after their victory.

August 5th.—One of our number, already famed in history, has discovered a way of rejuvenating old electric light bulbs. He will



Photo by Patrick Veech, *Melba Studios.*

THE PREFECTS, 1925.

John Hayes, Brendan Leahy.

disclose the secret for a reasonable consideration.

August 6th.—Exams. in Australian Literature and History. Some L.C. candidates enter, and come out sadder, but no wiser.

August 8th.—Another defeat at the hands of Scot's College. The weather did little to liven our spirits.

August 9th.—We have heard of a small boy being late for chapel because he got "bushed" in the dormitory, but Bill Catton goes one better—couldn't turn up for study at all, as the "Lady Scott got bogged coming up the river."

August 12th.—Full dress rehearsal of the Passion Play. The costumes put a different complexion on the acting, and it promises to go off well.

August 13th.—The Passion Play, given before a crowded audience, was an unqualified success, far surpassing our most sanguine hopes.

August 14th.—Fr. Rector complimented at breakfast, all those who took part in last night's performance, and was pleased to grant an extra day's holiday as a much deserved reward. (Ringing cheers!)

August 15th.—Feast of Assumption of B.V.M. Sunday order. Heavy scoring against us by S.J.C. You Seconds and Thirds will be in the House Fifteen in 1926. See to it that the old School is in at the finish. Her proper place is in the lead, and you can put here there.

August 16th.—The playground presented a curious spectacle of apostles, high priests, youths and maidens, each clad in historic dress, fraternising with modern athletes in footy togs, while waiting to be called before the camera. 'Midst such anachronisms and the consequent confusion, Mr. Bradley's patience was admirable.

August 17th.—House and Test Exams. begin. This looks as though the back of 1925 is already broken. Yes, but some animals have their sting in the tail.

Congratulations to Jack Hayes, Jim Roche and Pat Veech for their Honour Caps, and to Hayes, Kirby, Roche and Jack Tully on their being selected in the G.P.S. teams.

Aug. 18th.—Hats off to St. Joseph's for their victory this afternoon, which makes them Premiers for 1925.



What our Photographer has to put up with.

August 20th.—Extract from Sir Thomas Malory (up-to-date): "And an hermit entered into the room, and in passing wrathful words, said the hermit—'ye false and recreant clerks, wherefore work ye not? Sufficient unto the day is the recreation thereof.' And anon he shouted many and oft times, 'get ye to your stools'."

August 21st.—English Test Exam. It seemed too clever for the examiner to say, "Only eight questions to be attempted," and the bitterest sarcasm on the part of the superintendent to hand out twenty-five pieces of paper.

August 22nd.—Handball Tournament of 2nd Division won by D. Lalor with S. Douglas runner-up.

August 26th.—Sports Day, brings to a close the second Term. The Queensland Rail strike begins at midnight to-night. This is the first time we have ever heard our Queensland boys speak unfavourably of anything in the Northern State.

September 17th.—Schools reopen with a few changes on the staff. Fr. Vincent Con-

lan (O.R. '09) comes back to the old school after fifteen years. Mr. Nash is guiding the destinies of 3rd Division. A half holiday prevents the dangers of a too precipitate entry upon a change of occupation. The study was abnormally crowded for a first night; evidently the floods this year have not yet been signalled.

Sept. 18th.—The wind from the frozen South reached hurricane velocity; it may be an equinoxial gale, but that doesn't take the sting out of it.

Sept. 19th.—A cricket match was played against Waverley Vets., in which Jack Tully, as umpire, made himself popular with the home team.

Sept. 23rd.—To-night began the rehearsals in preparation for the revival of the Passion Play to be held at the end of term.

Sept. 24th.—The Senior Debating Society held its Second Session. After a close contest the opposition won.

Sept. 25th.—The main door of the ref. will be inaccessible for the next few days, as Mr. Little has put up the results of the Term Exams.

Sept. 26th.—A miniature sports contest was held between Kensington A.A. and our G.P.S. representatives. The visitors won most of the races, but handed out a lot of advice.

Sept. 27th.—Mr. C. B. Cochrane brings up his team. Our first and last couple of wickets made a stand. Kippax and W. Bardsley signed autographs, and then gave the Firsts some splendid practice in fielding.

Sept. 28th.—Local addendum for modern historians: And so it befell that in the fifteenth year of the reign of King George the Lord of the Refectory said, "Cease warring," and so honourable peace was made unto both ends; thus ended the war of the Prefects' Table, of all wars the most starving.

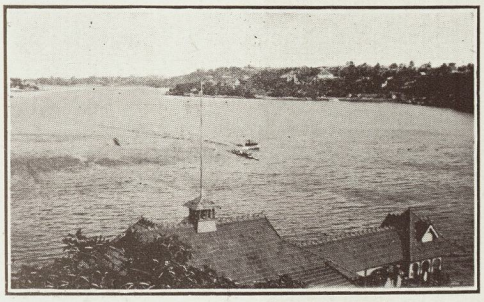
Sept. 29th.—Activity down at the shed. The cigar-box comes out of winter quarters stroked by H. Healy. This look likes business and is a very hopeful sign.

Sept. 30th.—The spirit of the old study floor cloth has gone to join that of the magic carpet of the Arabian Knights; a gaudy upstart has taken its place.

Oct. 3rd.—At the end of to-day's play against St. Joseph's, S.I.C. look like having a sporting chance of winning, mainly owing to the great innings of Maurice Burfitt and Jack McEvoy.

Oct. 4th.—Home Sunday.

Oct. 5th.—We get off afternoon school to see the batting against S.J.C. collapse on a



On the reappearance of the Eights
Photo by J. Hayes.

crumbling wicket. This being Eight-Hour Day picnickers were plentiful in Tambourine Bay and bush-fires resulted; one threatened our foreshore and about twenty 1st and 2nd Divisioners were sent to the rescue. They kept it burning till tea-time and thus stayed out of study.

Oct. 8th.—While the athletic team are practising in town, Mr. Oldfield gives the Eleven some advice in batting.

Oct. 10th.—G.P.S. Sports. Sam O'Sullivan wins the under 14 high jump, almost securing a record. Congratulations to T.K.S. on their win.

Oct. 11th.—Back to Riverview Day. Crowds of Old Boys on the river, fields and tennis-courts make the old spot ten years younger.

Oct. 12th.—Terrific dust storm in the afternoon, with lurid sky and temperature about the century, followed by torrential rains. The Study Hall bore it manfully.

Oct. 13th.—Full holiday to celebrate Rev. Fr. Superior's annual visit.

Oct. 14th.—On the new green the Sixths make a record low score of seven against Holy Cross. In a team of thirteen there were eleven ducks.

Oct. 15th.—Clarence, by judicious resting on the floor, outpoints the Professor in the gym. over a little matter about a billiard cue.



Photo by THREE PILLARS. *Alan Bridge.*

Oct. 17th.—S.H.S. matches. Maurice makes the record score for Riverview of 150 runs. Jack Lipscomb has hard luck in not reaching the century. They say that Maurice is looking for a caddy to carry round his bats.

Oct. 18th.—Jimmy Sullivan kindly brought up an Eleven, which fielded all the morning for B. Leahy (103) and T. Parsonage (70).

Oct. 19th.—T.O.Z. and F.J.R., "not brooking any interference," decided a minor point of history alone in the gym., behind barred doors.

Oct. 20th.—Jack McEvoy and Len. Ward finish off the remaining High School batsmen, while the School, free from afternoon classes, applaud our first cricket victory.

Oct. 22nd.—Boxing Tournament. Brendan Leahy, who had agreed to write up the boxing notes, may now sign himself "Knock Out."

Oct. 24th.—Shore knocked up the big score of 480; our reply of 4 for 74 is not very promising.

Oct. 25th.—Alan Davis kindly brings up a team for a day's cricket. Fr. Conlon has reason to be proud of the activity on the water this morning. A trial eight, three fours and the pair oars put in good practice work.

Oct. 26th.—Wickets fell so rapidly in the Shore match that when we came out of school at 3.30 we just saw the two umpires disappearing off the field with the bails in their pockets.

Oct. 28th.—Spectators demand their money back in First Division Gym. after the fight, Shelton v. Magoffin.

Oct. 29th.—Jack Hayes prepares a ding-dong bowlers' wicket for the Scallies; he didn't show over much gratitude to those who helped on the good work with practical suggestions.

Oct. 30th.—The sad news has just come from Melbourne that Fr. James O'Dwyer, S.J., died yesterday. Though Riverview has reason to remember him as a highly talented Prefect of Studies, it is to Xavier College that we tender our sympathy; they have suffered an irremediable loss.—R.I.P.

The Leaving Certificate obtain eleven G cards. With Fr. Finn we exclaim: "When shall we see its like again?"

Oct. 31st.—The match against T.K.S. was full of interest, though we lost by the narrow margin of 30 runs.

Nov. 1st.—Feast of All Saints, Home Sunday. We hear that the annual picnic is to come later.

Nov. 4th.—Our I. Certificate draw with I. Certificate of S.J.C. in a debate at Hunter's Hill.

Nov. 5th.—If you are looking for thoroughly reliable information on 'possums and their pranks, leave your orders now with the publishers of Leo. Kirby's new book, "What I have Learned from Close Observation." Every lover of Nature should have a copy. The author, in his inimitable style,



THE IMPROBABLES.

vividly portrays in the Preface the tension of spirit under which he came to make these observations at 8.50 p.m. on the anniversary of Guy Fawkes' ordeal.

Nov. 6th.—There was a sudden and unexpected outbreak of war on the Prefects' Table at dinner time. J.L. was irrevocably exiled and peace was instantly restored.

Nov. 7th.—Grammar match away. Ken. Hughes, who retired hurt, brought us the first news of our defeat.

Nov. 8th.—Cliff Hayes, O.R., came up to give us a hand in the rowing practice. He had to be forcibly restrained from being photographed by Mr. Bradley in the group of the Second Generation.

The following lines are the last entry we can find in the diary of an L.C. candidate:—

"Just before the Battle, Father,
I'm thinking most of you;
What on earth is going to happen
If I tumble in the stew!"

Nov. 9th.—Bang! They're off! At 9.20 a.m. this morning any L.C. candidate could have given a most fluent description of "The Avenue."

Nov. 10th.—G.P.S. cricket teams selected. Congratulations to J. McEvoy and T. Parsonage for finding their way into the 2nd XI.

Nov. 11th.—Two new boys come to us on the eleventh day of the eleventh month at the eleventh hour of the third term. Peter B. is no longer the Benjamin of 'View. Gerry B. is the usurper.

Nov. 12th.—Third Division come back covered in mud after a tremendous paperchase; we thought they had crossed Burns Bay when the tide was out; that explanation, however, must be dropped, as Hugh H. could not possibly have gone so far in the time.

Nov. 13th.—A half-day is granted in honour of St. Stanislaus.

Nov. 15th.—Geo. McElhone's Quidnuncs have their annual picnic on the cricket oval. Tom Mitchell devoted the forenoon to the Eight; a little light practice is his account of the morning's work—the novices in the crew say it was a tour of the Harbour.

Nov. 16th.—Jack Campbell arrives back after a false start for North-western Queensland. An urgent wire from Cloncurry intercepted him just in time; it was to this effect: "No need for haste, drought broken."

Nov. 17th.—The air is thick with mystery; yesterday Pat. McM. was interviewed by 'tecs; to-day Jacky T. was seen assisting the Sergeant of the Local Police force to find his way about.

Nov. 18th.—G.P.S. match against N.S.W. Cricket Association. We congratulate Jack McEvoy and Tom Parsonage on their inclusion. Tom was playing in the Fifth Eleven of the School twelve months ago. What is going to happen twelve months hence?

Nov. 19th.—II. Intermediate emerge foom the Examination Hall after a regular feast.

Nov. 21st.—Here is J.L. at it again; after some thinking he decides that Cleopatra was closely related to her parents.

Nov. 21st.—To-day certain complaints were lodged as to the impossibility of studying on one desk in the Study Hall, because a sunbeam was straggling across it. The complainants having plausibly substantiated their grievance were allowed to study by themselves in a class-room. Inset is an ingenious device for attracting and bottling sunbeams for use in study, invented by a member of Grammar B.

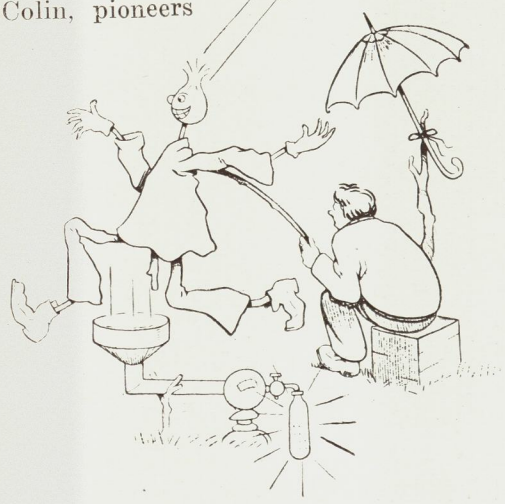


Nov. 22nd.—Paddy McCue, our versatile football coach, gets into flannels and leads a team on to the oval which beats the House Eleven rather easily.

Nov. 24th.—House Examinations begin.

Nov. 25th.—L.C. Exams. are all over, but the candidates' table in the Refectory doesn't show it. It may be one of those fortunate oversights, or perhaps the hens have entered for an egg-laying competition. We hope this latter explanation is the true one.

Nov. 27th.—Outbreak of an ingenious and fascinating pastime: "Cricket anywhere at all, masters and weather permitting or otherwise." Sam, Jock and Colin, pioneers



and exponents.

Nov. 28th. — Cricket competition resumed. The Firsts have a very creditable win.

Nov. 29th.—Rehearsal of Passion Play is prepared for by no morning study.

Nov. 30th.—Swimming championships decided. Don. Wall carries off the Senior event; R. B. Walsh dark-horsed into a tie with Harold Healy for second place. Lach Ussher wins a splendid race in 2nd Division ahead of Sholto Douglas and Bernie McAlary. Jack Healy carried on the family tradition by winning the 3rd Division contest.

Dec. 1st.—All the Confirmation boys proceed to the Cathedral to be examined in Christian doctrine by His Grace the Archbishop.

The full dress rehearsal of the Passion Play in the Australian Hall in the afternoon was more like a first-night performance. The hall was crowded to its limits. An hour of the performance was most successfully broadcasted.

Dec. 2nd.—An adequate understanding of the play and the reception accorded it by a phenomenally large audience is not attempted here. A full report and appreciation appears elsewhere in this issue.

Dec. 3rd.—Feast of St. Francis Xavier. Fr. Rector spoke to the boys at breakfast on the subject of last night's triumph. A full holiday from class and study was granted in recognition of the actors' work.

To-day, while the Wardens and Choir were picnicing at Balmoral, thirteen of our number received the Sacrament, which makes them strong and perfect Christians.

Dec. 4th.—Schools ended early to allow us to see the big match—Australia v. The Rest. It was better than a Test match.

Dec. 5th.—Fr. Dom. Furlong, an old Riverview boy, recently ordained, said Mass for us this morning. Match against Newington provided us with a heavy day's fielding.

Dec. 6th.—Mr. Keary's voice, reinforced with a megaphone, reached our ears throughout the morning. We saw him and Mr. Mitchell later and enjoyed their company.

Dec. 7th.—We enjoyed freedom from eleven o'clock to mark Fr. Furlong's visit.

Dec. 8th.—Feast of the Immaculate conception, and was fittingly honoured.

Dec. 9th.—The day before the end, and the great day for the White Club, which celebrated its triumph over the other colours by complete freedom from books.

Dec. 10th.—The End.

To all those who have helped us, to our boys and our many friends, we wish joy and happiness for the Christmas Season and prosperity during the year about to open.



TREVOR ZIEMS.
Winner of Bert Norris Medal for Debate.

OUR SODALITIES

Sodality of Our Lady.

Director: Rev. J. Roney, S.J. (1st Term).
Rev. W. Keane, S.J. (2nd and 3rd Terms).
Prefect: John Hayes.
1st Assistant: Kevin Fagan.
2nd Assistant: Patrick Veech.

The members of the Sodality elected in previous years were: Kevin Fagan, John Hayes, Harold Healy, Leo Kirby, Brendan Leahy, John Lipscomb, Patrick Veech, Donal Walch, Colm Walsh.

The following were admitted by Rev. Fr. Rector before Benediction on Sunday, July 19th:—Maurice Burfitt, Walter Burfitt, Edward Cahill, Victor Catip, William D'Arcy, John Douglas, Francis Johnson, David Magoffin, Thomas O'Sullivan, Francis Reilly, James Roche, Frederick Tietyens, John Tully, Robert Walsh, Leonard Ward.

The following were admitted by Rev. Fr. Rector before Benediction on Sunday, October 25th:—Kenneth Hughes, Cecil Johnson, John McEvoy, Lucien Quirk, Clive Scully.

After the annual elections had been held, the Society held its meetings most regularly. Special prayers were offered for the repose of the souls of Rev. Francis Ryan, S.J., a former Director, and of Rev. Edward O'Brien, who was prefect in the year 1884.

Second Division.

Director: Rev. A. Little, S.J.
Prefect: L. Ussher.
1st Assistant: D. Murray.
2nd Assistant: A. Bridge.

Meetings were held ever Tuesday evening when the Director addressed the members. Greatly to our sorrow, our first Director, Fr. F. Ryan, S.J., passed from amongst us after the first term, and the Sodality was taken over by the present Director after a short interval.

In the first term the following were elected:—B. Anderson, A. Anning, J. Coyle, J. Dooley, S. Douglas, C. Hughes, A. Johnson, F. Johnson, B. McAlary, Pat. McManus, R. O'Neill, L. Quirk, L. Ward.

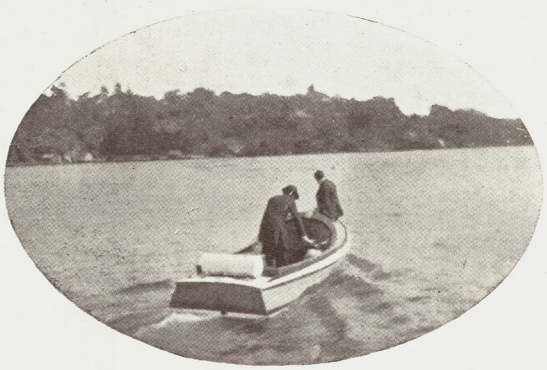
In July the following were elected:—O. Alexander, R. Antill, J. Carney, J. Coen, J. Julian, D. Lalor, W. Langley, W. McHugh, O. Moses, T. O'Sullivan, M. Scott, P. Shendan, J. White.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

Third Division.

Directors: Rev. J. Farrell, S.J. (1st and 2nd Term): Rev. V. A. Conlon, S.J. (3rd Term).
Prefects: N. Roche (1st and 2nd Term): G. McManis (3rd Term).
1st Assistant: P. Crisp.
2nd Assistant: S. O'Sullivan.

The following new members were elected during the year:—R. Antill, T. Burfitt, C. Campbell, J. Fihelly, K. Kenny, C. Loneragan, J. Mckenzie, Phil. McManis, D. Rankin, T. Rooke, Joe Tully.



DEBATING CLUB, 1925

President: Rev. W. Keane, S.J.
Secretary: Kevin Fagan.
Committee: H. Keyes, J. F. Burfitt, T. Ziems.

The Senior Debating Society found itself at the opening of the year with only one member who had ever made a speech. Owing to the inexperience of members and to the opening of the Competition Debates early in the First Term, it was decided to confine the activity of the Society for the year to domestic debates. The idea was to build up the material in the Society, and, by setting a high standard in private debates, to secure a competent team for Inter-School debates in the future. This aim has been attained, and there are prospects for a splendid team for the coming year. Indeed, the difficulty will be to select from the number who have benefited by this year's experience. The full success of the Debating Society depends, however, on receiving annually from the Second Division new members who have overcome the initial diffidence of the public speaker, and need only to be trained in the niceties of delivery. What the younger members of the Society may accomplish was shown in an informal debate arranged for them with corresponding members from the Debating Society at St. Joseph's College. The debate, reported elsewhere, showed at once the strength and weakness of the Society—its strength in the possession of well-read and thoughtful boys; its weakness in the lack of training in delivery before large audiences and in large halls. For the experience given to these members, we are greatly indebted to the courtesy of the St. Joseph's College Society, and especially of its President, Brother Maurus.

The Society is deeply indebted to Mr. Little, S.J., who gave up hours' of his spare time guiding members in preparation and training them in delivery. To him the success of the Society in 1925 is due.

The "Bert Norris" Medal for Debate was awarded for this year to Trevor Ziems.

The debates are reported below in detail.

On April 24th, Mr. Fagan moved: "That in modern times the cult of athletics is carried to excess."

Government.

K. Fagan—Leader.
J. Douglas—Minister for Justice.
P. Veech—Minister for Mines.
J. Lipscomb—Minister for Railways.
F. Reilly—Attorney General.
R. B. Walsh—Minister for Labor.

Opposition.

H. Keyes—Leader.
C. Hughes—Member for Bondi.
M. Burfitt—Member for Kensington.
J. McEvoy—Member for Wagga.
T. Ziems—Member for Lithgow.
L. Kirby—Member for Moree.

The Premier, introducing the motion, explained its significance and the object of its introduction. His primary arguments were: (1) That the excesses of athletics led to a real and a needless expense. (2) That the cult of athletics by diminishing the interest and time devoted to studies in modern schools is diminishing enterprise and lowering the intellectual standard of the nation. He supported his contention by statistics compiled for the occasion, by a wealth of arguments and mediocre delivery; these were counter-balanced by a rigidly observed plan.

The Leader of the Opposition attacked strongly the arguments of the Premier; he himself argued mainly from analogy comparing Australia with the Balkans. His peroration was spirited and impressive.

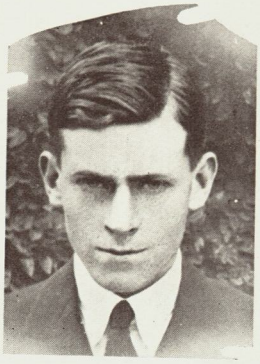
The Minister for Justice based his speech on the perversion of the true function of sports, and on the abnormal growth of competition. He backed up the Premier's arguments and pointed out "fallacies" in the speech of the leader of the Opposition.

The Member for Lithgow treated the matter from the point of view of the individual. He showed the physical and social benefits derived by the individual from athletics, particularly under present conditions.

The Minister for Mines called attention to the danger to sport itself, drawing weighty

arguments from the growth of professionalism. His speech was well constructed, and rather well delivered.

The Member for Bondi argued mainly that athletics even when carried to excess,



Leader of the Government.

as the Ministry asserted, are an asset to the health of the nation that cannot be replaced. His speech carried conviction.

The Minister for Railways discussed the public attitude towards athletics. He exposed the disappearance of team spirit, one particular athlete often being the representative of an unathletic nation.

The Member for Kensington argued from the good effects of athletics on the civilisation of the Greeks; the difference in intellect and culture between Greek and Roman, he asserted, was due to the different view they took of physical exercise. This member evinced classical knowledge.

The Attorney-General exposed the alarming waste of good money arising out of the fictitious public interest in sport. His speech was rather learned and well ordered; the delivery was capable of improvement.

The Member for Wagga proved at least to his own apparent satisfaction, that athletics, particularly in their so called excesses, were a useful and even a necessary agency in establishing international good feeling.

The Minister for Labour dwelt on the total loss of "perspective" resulting from excesses in the cult of athletics. He illustrated his point by dwelling on the "make up" of our daily organs of public enlightment.

The Member for Moree adopted the tactics of his leader in arguing from analogy. His devices, however, were more ingenious than convincing.

After a short summing up speech by the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Hayes (Y.A.L. 1924) elected to support the Opposition. Having just arrived back from Europe, he was able to speak convincingly on the Olympic Games, etc. For an extempore speech, Mr. Hayes was remarkably fine.

The Premier then summed up briefly.

In closing the debate, the President warmly congratulated the speakers on their efforts in the debate. A vote of thanks was



Leader of the Opposition.

passed to Mr. Little, S.J., for the great services he rendered the debaters.

The results of the Adjudication were:—

For Ministry, 1040 marks; for Opposition, 992 marks.

K.F.

DEBATE.

September 24th.

Mr. R. B. Walsh moved: "That the progress of civilisation within the last four hundred years has not been of benefit to the mass of people."

Ministry.

R. B. Walsh—Premier.

C. Hughes—Minister for Health.

W. D'Arcy—Minister for Customs.
F. McCarry—Minister for Labour.
V. Catip—Attorney-General.

Opposition.

J. Lipscomb—Leader.
T. O'Sullivan—Member of Newcastle.
E. Cahill—Member for Lithgow.
K. Hughes—Member for Grafton.
D. Walch—Member for Richmond.

Rev. Fr. Superior, introduced by the President, spoke a few words at the beginning of the Debate. He expressed great pleasure at being able to attend a meeting of a society with which he had been intimately connected for so many years. He pointed out that the essential preparation for a debate was made not in the Study Hall during the two or three weeks before the Debate, but in the House Library throughout the year.



Leader of the Government.

The Premier began by explaining his motion, to avoid, he declared, any "frivolous misinterpretations." He outlined the plan of attack to be adoptd by the ministry, taking upon himself the task of justifying his motion politically. He anathematised our modern political system; "Papal suzeranty," he declared, "is the only system under which international and domestic peace are possible."

The Leader of the Opposition introduced an altogether different motion. His arguments, however, were good on the subject of debate; he dealt with the industrial system of to-day, pointing out its advantages over that of mediaeval times. A confident bearing and delivery gave weight to a speech which consisted rather of statements than of arguments.

The Minister for Health was loud in his praise of the Guild System; he showed how it produced efficient workmen, that strikes were never heard of, but men under it took an interest in their work; with great fervour he condemned the apathy of modern workmen. The Minister's peroration was effective and gave proof of considerable oratorial ability.

The Member for Newcastle showed the advantage derived by man from the advance of science (medicine in particular), and of scholarship; in general, his speech was founded on the particular advantage to mankind of the spread of education peculiar to the last hundred years.

The Minister for Customs declared himself an admirer of the monastic system of land tenure, and of feudalism in general. He emphasized the selfishness of modern landlords in contrast with the charitable outlook of the monks. This Member showed an extensive acquaintance with the Science of Political Economy. Delivery was capable of improvement.

The Member for Lithgow dealt with the question from the point of view of international policy. His arguments were in direct opposition to those of the Premier. If the Hon. Member had realized this fact, his speech would have been much more convincing.

The Minister for Labour espoused the cause of nationality. He warned his audience that individual nations are being absorbed by the spread of empires intent on material gain rather than on the welfare of their subjects. The Minister deplored the

strife between social classes at the present less denial of the fact that there were **any** time and bewailed the superficiality and vulgar tastes of the public of to-day. Delivery was confident, but hardly that of a convincing speaker.

The Member for Grafton enthusiastically supported the modern social system. He contrasted our universal suffrage with the exclusiveness of internal politics in the middle ages.

The Attorney-General based his speech on the economic advantages of feudalism over the modern economic system. He laid



Leader of the Opposition.

special stress on the unequal distribution of wealth that characterized our modern economic system. His delivery was confident, but his speech was lacking somewhat in ideas; this was due, undoubtedly, to the shortness of the period which the Attorney-General had to prepare his speech.

The Member for Richmond delivered a passionate oration that was more Christian in its sentiments than convincing in its arguments. His exposition of the doctrine of the ultimate end of man was very edifying, though he has been accused of Calvinism. His delivery was very confident for a maiden attempt.

At the conclusion of this last speech Fr. President invited any of the Members not formally engaged to support or oppose the motion. In response to the invitation, Mr. Fagan took the floor. This Member set himself up as a "Laudator temporis acti." He bewailed "the degeneracy that is only too evident in modern times." He was very hard on the women. His speech was concerned rather with lamenting modern degeneracy than with proving its existence.

Mr. Reilly was the next Member to express his views. He objected strongly to Mr. Fagan's allegations about modern women and greatly reproved the Minister for Labour for being so well acquainted with modern theatricals, which the Minister chose to condemn. In a speech that was both witty and thoughtful, Mr. Reilly showed a remarkable gift of debating ability. In response to a further invitation by the President, Mr. Ziems rose to support the motion. He attacked the arguments put forward by the Member for Grafton regarding international politics, drawing striking parallels from the French Revolution. This Member was even more emphatic than Mr. Fagan in his condemnation of modern women.

In opposition to Mr. Ziems, **Mr. Hayes** declared himself again "agin the Government." He emphatically denied the allegations of the Minister for Customs concerning the modern industrial system. He quoted many examples illustrating the great benefits derived by the working-man under existing conditions.

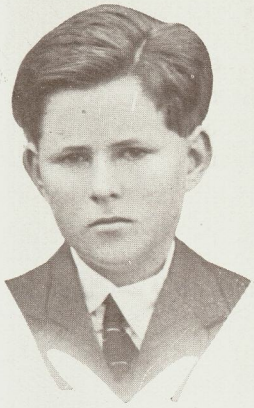
As further invitations to speak were not accepted, the President rose to announce the result and to close the debate. He congratulated the Members on the success of the debate, mentioning in particular the extempore speeches of Mr. Reilly and Mr. Ziems.

Result of Adjudication:—Opposition, 895 marks; Ministry, 871 marks.

Third Division Debate

Early in the second term, the Third Division held a debate. It was worthy of the members and worthy of Mr. Andrews, whose reign as a Prefect may well be included in

the Golden Age of the Third Division. The subject discussed was, "That the development of City Life has not been to the advantage of Australia as a whole." We fancy that the issue between the city and the country has been introduced before, but never has the contest been more vigorous



The Leader of the Debate.

and interesting. Peter Crisp, the leader of the Government, showed no little fire and argumentative ability in his speech, while that of Howard Larkin, the leader of the Opposition, was one of the most thoughtful in the debate. Other good speeches were made by Kevin Kenny, Athanasius Treweek, and Sam O'Sullivan (who could not understand how anyone could say his prayers properly in a Church with a tin roof). But the highest ability of all was shown by Mat Carroll, whose readiness in answering arguments and eagerness and grace of style might have done honour to many more experienced debaters. When the regular speakers had exhausted their eloquence, Mr. Farrell made an enquiring speech and Fr. Keane an inflammatory one in favour of the City. So inflamed was Pat. Veech, a visitor from the First Division, that he arose and lifted up his voice on behalf of the country. But Fr. Keane refused to be withered. About twenty other speakers also spoke, many of them more than once. Many of these speeches were no more than single sentences each, winged words, while the wretched chairman felt like Achab, at whom every man in Israel cast a stone. One speaker performed the remarkable feat of holding the floor for three minutes **without** speaking, though meanwhile the spectators spoke. Another (was it T—ny L—rk—ns?) held that the citizens of Sydney passed their days in leaning up against the lamp-posts on Circular Quay. He was met by a dauntless denial of the fact that there were any lamp-posts on Circular Quay. Party-spirit here ran high, and only the chairman's presence of mind in putting the motion to the house averted disorder.

The motion was carried "by hardly any votes" (as a member of the City expressed it). It is understood that after the debate the matter was subjected to trial by ordeal. —A.L.

A debate took place on November 4th between the junior members of our Debating Society and St. Joseph's College.

From a list of subjects submitted to them by Fr. President, St. Joseph's picked the subject of our first debate. They undertook to support a motion, "That in modern times the cult of athletics is carried to excess."

The team chosen by the Committee to oppose the motion was as follows:—J. Lipscomb (Leader), D. Walch, C. O'Gorman Hughes, F. McCarry, E. Cahill.

It was agreed beforehand, between Fr. Keane and Bro. Maurus, that the debate should be a draw.

The St. Joseph's Leader, in introducing the motion, argued from the bad effects of sport, the physical and mental strain it entails; he took for granted that sport is carried to excess in modern times, and concerned himself with the evil effects thereof, without attempting to prove his major proposition.

Mr. Lipscomb (Neg.) advocated sport as a necessary antidote to modern luxury and indolence. He dealt at great length with the physical and moral benefits of sport. Once he had adapted himself to the strange circumstances, Mr. Lipscomb spoke clearly and distinctly, though his delivery was a little hurried.

Mr. Murphy (Affirm.) adhered rigidly to the motion. He illustrated the excesses to which sport is carried, declaring that athletics are placed on an altogether too high plane.

Mr. Cahill (Neg.) argued that international sport encouraged peace and goodwill among nations. As for the motion proper, he contented himself with a flat denial that athletics are carried to excess.

Mr. Kelly (Affirm.) dealt with the economical abuses resulting from "too much sport." He asserted that the money spent on sport could be used to much better purpose in the establishment and maintenance of hospitals and charitable institutions.

Mr. Hughes (Neg.) showed the influence of sport on art and literature, quoting Pindar and Sappho, in support of his statements. This member's delivery, though a little hurried, was adorned with effective quotations and rhetorical periods.

Mr. Blaxland (Affirm.) advocated the total abolition of sport. He deplored the waste of time and money that athletics at least in modern times entail.

Mr. McCarry (Neg.) defended what his opponents called "excesses" of sport, on the ground that the manufacture of sporting requirements is an important factor in modern industry.

Mr. Mordern (Affirm.) allied himself with Mr. Blaxland; for an extremist he was very convincing.

Mr. Walch (Neg.) insisted that sport is a necessary asset to the health of the nation. He quoted the high standard of public examinations as the result of the influence of sport in the schools.

In closing the discussion, Fr. Keane, S.J. emphasised the value of debating and spoke of public speaking as an essential factor in men's lives. He congratulated both sides on their success.

THE DAY BOYS

The time has come for the "Alma Mater" to acknowledge what is fast becoming a force in the School—the Day Boys. There are thirteen of us, and we claim to have broken the reputation of that number for



THE AUTHOR.

ever. Some of us are worth studying in detail. There is a little fat boy who is a credit to the makers of "Glaxo." Some mornings he feels "that Kruschen feeling" (you see, he is devoted to patent medicines) so strong within him that he cheerily dives off the ferry to the great delight of the onlookers.

> Nothing of him that doth fade,
> But doth suffer a sea-change
> Into something—well, at any rate,
> strange.

Then there is the celebrated bird-killer, who winged the spinebill, that sipped the honey, that scented the corals, that adorned the highway of Gladstone Promenade. The spinebills have, of course, put a price on his head, but he disguises himself so cleverly by brushing his hair and washing his face that he is impossible of apprehension. Then we have Sally, who, it is rumoured, can wicket-keep. He has a brother who may be described as a hero-worshipper of Alan Kippax. Ask him does he think Kippax ought to go to England? Rumours of a treaty reach us between him and the Sydney Ferries Co. The articles seem to stipulate that the Company is to buy one of the desks from

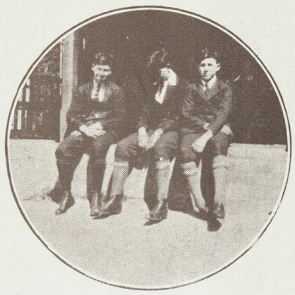
the study and instal it on the 8.15 ferry from Greenwich Point. But no certain information is available. Then come the two "Dads," who look as if they would make strict fathers, and, last of all (at least on most mornings) "Legs." Obvious reasons have suggested the name.

The first of the Day Boys' enterprises worthy of note is their **Choir.** Benediction was celebrated specially for us on the First Friday of the month. Our own choir functioned. Of practices we had but few, and tender memories still cling of a time alas! when each had to sing alone.

Then, during the first term we found our numbers sufficient for a cricket eleven. This team defeated—or very nearly defeated—the Fourths. The top score for us was made by Alec Johnson. The team also defeated—at least, it would have defeated—the Fifths. Unfortunately, many of our batsmen on being put out, lost interest in the match. A. Johnson and D. Wall were our principal scorers.

In fact, we have had representatives on almost every cricket and football team of the School in late years, even down to the Eighths. We have been represented at the G.P.S. Regatta, and on the College Athletic Team. D. Wall won second division swimming championship last year, and is now champion of the School. Jack Casey was tennis champion of second division last year, and lost the championship this year only in the final. Surely, the Day Boys are fast becoming a force in the School!

G. DURRELL.



A PASTORAL

The brook was singing madrigals to spring
While I loitered in the honeysuckle's shade;
And his happy tinkle tinkle, as he leaped from ledge to ledge,
Woke the little sleepy echoes of the glade.
And the honey-throated birds forgot to sing;
They but watched and listened, dreamily at rest,
The while the pebbly runnel rang his crystal bells in chime,
With the golden wattle's shadow on his breast.

And I murmured, "Would that ever thus my life
Might be tuneful with the melodies of spring,
With the undertones of nature—so my heart might lightly beat,
To the music all about me answering."
But I sighed to think that change must follow change,
And that all Earth's sweets must ripen but to fail;
And I sorrowed to remember that dread Summer's burning blast
Soon would chase the rippling runnel from the vale.

F.A.C.

A LITTLE NIPPER'S DREAM

'Twas the feast of the guardian angels,
I was tired when going to bed,
As I curled myself up in the blankets,
I felt just as heavy as lead.
I must have gone right off to dreamland,
For before I could utter a prayer,
My mind was a blank, I was happy,
With never a sorrow or care.
In my dream I saw there at my bedside,
My Angel all radiant and bright,
His face shone with smiles as he touched me,
At first I felt rigid with fright.
Fear not, I'm your Angel, he whispered,
I want you to follow with me,
Just slip the rug over your shoulders,
You'll marvel at what you will see.
He led me first out through the doorway,
I tried then to think of a prayer,
My feet never once reached the carpet,
It felt just like walking on air.
I seemed to fly through the verandah,
In a trice we were mounting the stairs,
My Angel all beaming and smiling,
And I? I was saying my prayers.
The door leading out to the roof top,
Swung open, and to my surprise,
An Angel was guarding the entrance,
He had, such sweet exquisite eyes.
But oh! when we got on the landing,
The sight I can never forget,
I thought 'twas a vision of heaven,
My eyes are not freed from it yet.
Sitting there on each side on the railings,
Singing glorious heavenly songs,
(And they all seemed at once to salute me),
There were beautiful Angels in throngs.
I was struck with amazement and wonder,
As my Angel escorted me through,
Allelulia! they sang, Allelulia!
Allelulia! God bless Riverview.
On the parapet walls some were resting,
Whilst others went off on the wing,
And I think there was one on the chimney.
But, 'twas lovely to hear them all sing.
You marvel I know, said my Angel,
At such a bewildering sight,
But child be no longer astonished,
We all come up here every night,
Unless there is rain, or it's windy;
For then we meet down in the Gym.
Some hot nights we go to the baths, too,
There are some of us learning to swim.
But, "Arn't you our guardians?" I asked him.
"How can you keep guard and do thus"?
"Whilst you are away the old demons,
"Will be playing the devil with us."
Dear child, do not be so uneasy,
We keep a good watch in the Dorms,
If you went there just now I assure you,
You'd find guardian Angels in swarms.
We take it in turns in the watching,
There is never a point night or day,
But an Angel is guarding you closely,
To keep sin and evil away.
But come, we must hence, it is morning,
Think sometimes of me, at your side,
I'm always your constant companion,
In whom you may always confide.
When back to the Dorm then he led me.
I quickly turned into my bed,
I told him my heart was so grateful,
As he tucked the warming rug round my head
At the bell I awoke quite dumbfounded,
Felt almost inclined just to scream,
After all the sweet visions and wonders,
To find it was only a dream.

WEE SODALIST.

THE LURE OF THE SEA

By J. Douglas (L.C.).

The call is in my heart again,
The call of the open sea;
Oh! shall I never pack and leave
The dreary city and lea?

How can I rest in lifeless land?
My mother the vasty sea
For ever swings her endless swell
And calls without pause on me.

The washing low of little waves,
The noise of the water's wap
In still lagoon of tropic isle,
Here calling and never stop.

The slowly widening wash astern,
The roar of the turning wave,
The flapping sails, the rattling sheaves,
The sound that the ocean gave.

To-night run through my restless brain,
I can't from my thoughts get free,
To know once more my firmest friend,
The living untamed sea.



St. Ignatius' College Rowing Club

OFFICIALS.

President: Very Rev. W. J. Lockington, S.J.
Captain: J. O'Neill.
Hon. Secs.: K. Fagan and F. Shelton.

REGATTA OFFICIALS.

Open Events.

Umpire: Mr. N. J. McDonald.
Judge: Mr. W. J. Furlong.
Starter: Mr. J. W. Hence.
Timekeeper: Mr. P. C. Daly.

Club Events.

Umpire: Mr. W. B. Williamson.
Judge: Mr. E. Simpson McDermott.
Starter: Rev. E. J. Andrews, S.J.
Timekeeper: Mr. W. English.

THE 39th ANNUAL REGATTA.

The Regatta this year was far and away the most successful we have ever held, both in point of numbers and the excellent quality of the rowing displayed. The special attraction was the final appearance in Sydney of the "All Black" oarsmen; we recognise that a signal honour was paid us by the N.S.W. Rowing Association in making this arrangement. The New Zealanders had created a stir the week before by outclassing the champion Sydney crew over a three-mile course. The keenest interest was taken in this, their second appearance, and it was expected that as a short race was Mosman's "top suit," the Blacks would not have it all their own way. The visitors had come to witness this contest to see for themselves the quality of oarsmen the Dominion had produced. What the papers described as a "bumper attendance" was not disappointed; weather conditions were ideal, a warm sun was congenial to those on shore, and a light breeze and rising tide favoured the crews. Notwithstanding the interest in the big events, there was plenty of enthusiasm left for the club races, particularly the four and

six oars of the Junior boys. These contests are always full of excitement, even though the oarsmanship is not faultless; time, lift and drive and the other fine points are generally forgotten in a battle of individual strength and endurance, amid cries of encouragement from the shore and rebuke from one another. The crews in these Junior events were just as proud of their victories as intercolonial oarsmen.

The general arrangements were ample and complete. Mr. Tom. Mitchell must be warmly congratulated on the success of his supervision of affairs afloat.

OPEN EVENTS.

Maiden Fours.

FOR THE MAGNUS-MERCANTILE TROPHY AND GOLD MEDALS.

University took the lead early in the race, and had a comfortable margin passing the pile; they won easily, Mosman and Sydney making a great race for second place. Only a quarter of a length separated these two crews.

University: R. N. McCulloch (str.), V. R. Webb (3), G. E. Phillips (2), G. Mander-Jones (bow), E. F. Smith (cox), K. B. Fitzhardinge (coach) 1

Sydney: J. H. Parkes (str.), R. E. M. Douglas (3), J. A. McCaffey (2), G. Ruebens (bow), B. McCaffey (cox), W. J. Goulding (coach) 2



Photo by *Melba Studios.*

THE EIGHT, 1925.

J. Roche (cox), J. Hayes (str.), L. Kirby (7), H. Heaey (6), J. O'Neill (5), F. McCarry (4), T. Quirk (3), F. Johnson (2), D. Walch (bow).

The official steamer carried a large number of well-known supporters of amateur sport, including most of the patrons of rowing. Amongst the party were Very Rev. W. J. Lockington, S.J. (President), Judge Backhouse, Judge Rowland, Messrs. Q. L. Deloitte (Pres.), H. G. Alderson (Chairman), S. A. Maxwell and J. Daly (Hon. Secs.), of the Rowing Association; Rev. T. Gartlan, S.J., Brigadier-General H. W. Lloyd; Messrs. W. T. Coyle, K.C., W. O'Connor, H. R. Thompson, O. G. S. Lane, Frank Underwood, J. McGregor, E. E. Keary, T. H. O'Neill, J. R. Pegg, R. Coombes (A.A.A.), G. Mackenzie; Mr. G. Lauchlan (Manager of the Dominion crew), and Mr. W. H. Rangi (just back from England with the All Blacks).

Mosman: K. O. Preshaw (str.), M. Murphy (3), A. M. Hayes (2), J. Reid (bow), O. Rosevear (cox), C. Rosevear (coach) .. 3

Time, 6 min. 5 2-5 secs.

Challenge Eights.

FOR RIVERVIEW GOLD CHALLENGE CUP AND REPLICAS OF SAME.

Immediately on starting, Mosman and New Zealand went to the front. After about 100yds., Mosman, rowing a slightly faster stroke, were a quarter of a length in the lead. At the quarter mile, Mosman, still in the lead, were rowing stroke for stroke with New Zealand, with North Shore a couple of lengths behind. Mosman maintained their lead, and were first to pass the college pile; here, New Zealand came with a great burst, and were soon on equal terms with Mosman; the crews were level 100yds. from home, but the wonderful time and powerful leg drive of

the visitors sent their boat to the front, and they won a splendid race by three-quarters of a length.

New Zealand: T. Johnson (bow), F. H. Brown (2), G. W. St. Clair (3), W. Bayley (4), W. Sergison (5), E. T. Hegglum (6), B. Sandos (7), C. Healey (str.), A. H. Eastwood (cox), H. Ayres, Esq. (coach) 1

Mosman: H. L. Callaghan (b.), J. T. Vindin (2), S. A. G. Turner (3), J. T. Mitchell (4), A. O. Pfafflin (5), A. N. Hasemer (6), I. B. Evans (7), C. B. Callaghan (str.), R. J. Daly (cox), O. J. Wood, Esq. (coach) 2



Photo by *Melba Studios.*

THE FIRST FOUR.

W. Burfitt (bow), K. Fagan (2), R. B. Walsh (3), C. O. Riordan (str.), N. Rohe (cox.)

North Shore: R. Bolton (b.), J. L. Murrell (2), A. R. Newell (3), J. R. Einersen (4), W. R. Young (5), J. I. Littlewood (6), E. L. Smith (7), D. K. Smith (str.), L. R. Dadswell (cox), A. R. Hopkinson, Esq. (coach) 3

Time, 5 min. 8 4-5 secs.

Handicap Sculls.

FOR S.I.C. TROPHY.

The main interest in this race centred on St. Clair and Lorimer. Shortly after the start, Goodwin caused a sensation by falling out of his boat. Goulding and Begelhole were very far in the lead by the time the back-markers got away. Lorimer, with 2 secs, opened out from the New Zealander on scratch, who appeared to start in a rather leisurely fashion. The leaders were too far ahead for Lorimer to catch up; he ran, however, into third place with a greater margin from St. Clair than he had been allowed; the latter lost considerably negotiating the pile, but he put in a great finish, passing most of the other competitors.

J. A. Goulding, S.R.C., 20 secs. 1
A. Begelhole, L.R.C., 18 secs. 2
C. Lorimer, S.R.C., 2 secs. 3
W. St. Clair, N.Z., scr. 4

Time, 6 min. 34 secs.

Junior Fours.

FOR NASH-LEICHHARDT TROPHY AND GOLD MEDALS.

Balmain were too late coming up to be allowed to start. Mosman early established a lead, but half-way down, Drummoyne had drawn level, with Glebe following a length behind. Drummoyne went ahead and led from Mosman at the finish by only half a length.

Drummoyne: H. Recknell (b.), E. Pigrian (2), J. Butler (3), W. McMillan (str.), R. Andrews (cox) 1

Mosman: J. Reid (b), A. M. Hayes (2), M. Murphy (3), H. O. Preshaw (str.), O. Rosevear (cox) 2

Glebe: C. Smith (b.), J. O'Leary (2), C. O. Litchfield (3), C. Smith (str.), C. Wells (cox) 3

Time, 6 min. 16 secs.

Inter-Dominion Fours.

FOR DEMPSTER CUP.

All the competitors with the exception of Grenfell and Pinkam, the two N.Z. emergency men in No. 2 crew, had already rowed in the Challenge Eights. The No. 2 crew immediately took the lead, rowing well out into the middle of the stream away from the sluggish water. They were in a commanding position with a good two

length's margin abreast of the pile. Mosman were still in the race at this point, but the stroke broke his slide and the crew went out of action. Healey, the stroke of No. 1, then called for a special effort, and was fast overhauling the leaders, both crews rowing in splendid fashion. The distance between them was too great, and No. 2 passed the judge with three-quarters of a length to spare.

N.Z. Crew No. 2: T. Grenfell (b.), W. Pinkham (2), C. W. St. Clair (3), F. H. Brown (str.), E. F. Smith, S.U.R.C. (cox) 1

N.Z. Crew No. 1: B. Sandos (b), E. T. Heggum (2), W. J. Sergison (3), C. Healey (str.), A. H. Eastwood (cox) 2

Black: T. Campbell, 7st; K. Meagher, 6st 5lb; J. Ajax, 7st; H. Larkin, 5st 11lb; J. McKenzie, 6st 3lb; N. Roche (stroke), 5st 8lb.; C. Loneragan (cox).. 3

B GRADE, FOUR OARS.

White: B. Crawford, 8st 10lb; A. Anning, 7st 4lb; B. Rudd, 7st 9lb; L. Ussher, 6st 10lb; W. Langley (cox.) 1

Blue: A. Bridge, 7st 6lb; F. Moss, 8st 4lb; J. Casey, 8st; L. Brennan, 8st 10lb; M. Scott (cox.) 2

Black: J. White, 7st 4lb; K. Wooldridge, 7st 8lb; A. Johnson, 7st 2lb; T. O'Sullivan, 8st 3lb; V. Heaton (cox.) 3



Photo by *Melba Studios.*

THE SECOND FOUR.

E. McDermott (cox.), E. Morgan (str.), J. Campbell (3), D. Doyle (2), F. Archer (bow).

Mosman: H. L. Callaghan (b.), J. Vindin (2), B. Evans (3), A. N. Hasemer (str.), R. J. Daly (cox) 3

Time, 5 min. 54 secs.

COLLEGE EVENTS.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, PAIR OAR, A GRADE, CLASS 1.

Red: F. Shelton, 10st 8lb; K. Fagan (stroke), 9st 9lb; G. Hickey (cox.) 1

Blue: D. Magoffin, 9st 11lb; B. Anderson (stroke), 9st 2lb; E. Ward (cox.) 2

Black: E. Morgan, 10st 1lb; D. Wall (stroke), 9st 8lb; W. Doyle (cox.) 3

C GRADE, SIX OARS.

Blue: B. Rooke, 5st 6lb; F. Tully, 6st; W. Bull, 8st 2lb; G. McManis, 6st 9lb; J. Kelly, 7st; D. Wall, 7st; F. Fihelly, (cox.). 1

Red: B. Johnson, 6st 2lb; N. Larkins, 7st; J. Healy, 6st 2lb; D. Rankin, 5st 10lb; F. Leonhard, 5st 8lb; P. Crisp (stroke), 6st 10lb; J. Hughes (cox.) 2

A GRADE PAIR OAR, CLASS II.

Red R. B. Walsh, 9st 11lb; W. Burfitt, 8st 7lb; T. O'Sullivan (cox.) 1

Blue J. Douglas, 9st 10lb; P. Veech, 9st; L. Ward (cox.) 2

Black: C. O'Riordan, 8st 10lb; F. Archer, 9st 2lb; J. Tully (cox.) 3

C GRADE, FOUR OARS.

Black: T. Abbott, 5st; A. Larkins, 6st 2lb; H. Larkin, 5st 3lb; N. Roche, 5st 8lb; T. Campbell (cox.) 1

White: J. Kenny, 6st; H. Hourigan, 7st; J. Scott, 6st; S. O'Sullivan, 6st 5lb; W. Catton (cox.) 2

Blue: C. Campbell, 5st 6lb; P. McManis, 5st; J. Kelly, 7st; D. Wall, 7st; J. Fihelly (cox.) 3

B GRADE, SIX OARS.

Black: A. Johnston, 7st 2lb; P. McManis, 7st; V. Heaton, 7st 2lb; T. O'Sullivan, 8st 3lb; D. Rudd, 7st 8lb; T. Parsonage, 7st 6lb; J. White (cox.) 1

Red: J. Dooley, 8st 12lb; C. Corcoran, 7st 12lb; B. McAlary, 9st 2lb; C. Johnson, 9st 4lb; D. Murray, 9st; D. Lalor (stroke), 9st 2lb; W. McHugh (cox.) 2

Blue: M. Scott, 6st 11lb; G. Gunthorps, 8st 2lb; A. Rankin, 8st 8lb; K. Mitchell, 8st 5lb; J. Casey, 8st; L. Brennan (str.), 8st 10lb; A. Bridge (cox.) 3

The President and Committee wish to return their sincere thanks to those who so generously subscribed to the Regatta Prize Fund.

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G.P.S. ROWING.

Not very much was done before Xmas in the way of breaking in raw recruits, so that when the time came for training, the selectors—Messrs. Keary and Tom Mitchell—were faced with boys whose fitness for rowing could be judged only by their physique. Of the last year's rowers there were only four survivors, one from the Eight, the others from the two Fours; only the best coach in Sydney could have hoped to get results from such material. Mr. Keary took them in hand, though it was at great inconvenience to himself; he did so out of sheer devotion to the School. Within a month from his teaching them how to old an oar, he had them rowing with fair promise in the practice boat. Things brightened considerably when Jack Hayes took his place in the stroke seat. They were settling down to a more even and uniform swing and developing a harder drive; they had improved to such an extent that Mr. Keary was pleased with their progress, and that is saying a lot.

He had worked wonders with them in a short time, despite the fact that the facilities which the College had hoped to give him were not forthcoming. It was a grave disappointment to those in charge as well as the Coach, that the speed launch was not ready in time. A great friend had given us a very serviceable engine, but the delay in installing it seemed interminable; April was half run before she left the mechanic's hands.

Notwithstanding these conditions, the crew was doing fine work; the form they showed on the Parramatta at Easter time was as good as any display we saw from the other crews. They rowed correct style and got good pace out of their boat. This was shown best in their short spins; what they lacked was staying power over the full course. It was not their fault that in the race condition told against them; under the circumstances long-distance rowing could hardly be carried out. They rowed a good race, coming in third in their heat, with the last ounce of their strength spent on the course.

The Fours were very light, and as they were all new to the game needed considerably more training than was at their dis-

posal. Mr. Naylon, of the S.R.C., very kindly lent his services to the first Four. Both crews showed want of condition when the time came for their races; they were beaten by better crews in their respective heats.

The results of the finals were:—

2nd Fours: Sydney High School, Grammar, The King's School, Newington.

1st Fours: Newington, Shore, St. Joseph's, The King's School.

Head of the River: Sydney High School, Shore. Grammar, St. Joseph's.

Sydney High School deserve every praise for the oarsmanship displayed in this, their first appearance on the water. Their win was deservedly popular, and we congratulate them most cordially.

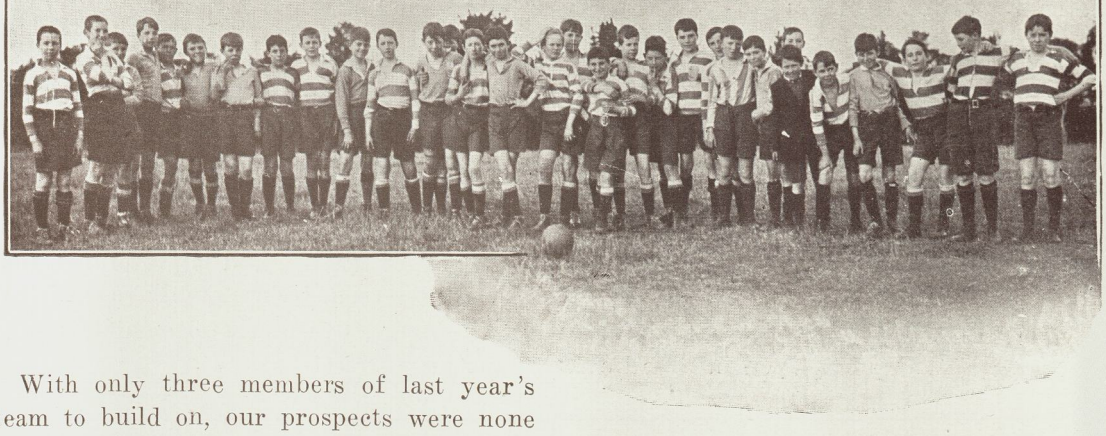
Our prospects for the future are much brighter than they have been for the past few years, because serious attention has been given to the rough material early. We have noticed with pleasure the keenness taken in rowing by the boys during this last term. Practically every evening an eight, a couple of fours and the pair oars have been out on the water. Fr. Conlon is enthusiastic over the spirit shown, and is grateful to the more experienced boys who have assisted him in doing much of the elementary work on the younger set.



Photo by "*Sydney Mail.*"

TWO ATHLETES WHO CAUGHT THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S EYE.

FOOTBALL NOTES AND NEWS.



With only three members of last year's team to build on, our prospects were none too bright at the start of the season. In a game like Rugby, where team-work counts for so much, this was a serious handicap. It was our last year's Thirds which furnished the most material for the team. Nevertheless, when we had seen the team in action in practice matches against the Old Boys, we began to have hopes of a successful season. Then misfortune struck us. In our last practice match before the competition, our inner three-quarter broke his wrist. This completely crippled the team, and right to the last match of the season we were trying man after man to fill this important position. The large scores put up against us in many matches are, in great part, an indication of our failure to find a suitable substitute.

To Mr. P. McCue we owe a large debt of thanks for his untiring efforts on behalf of the team. That they did not win more matches was no fault of his, and it is really next year that the fruit of his labours will appear; for we expect to have twelve of the present fifteen with us to form the backbone of our next year's team. With the correction of one or two faults they should be as good a team as Riverview has ever put on the field. The two honour caps presented by our old friend, Mr. A. Roche, were awarded to our captain, J. Hayes, in the forwards, and J. Roche in the backs. The special cap for improvement donated by Mr. McDermott was voted to P. Veech.

Any criticism of the team's work must immediately draw a distinction between our forward and back divisions. The forwards were light and young, but they were triers to a man. The number of times they secured possession from the scrums was phenomenal. In only one match, that against Kings, did our opponents get the ball more often than we did. Their great weakness was that they did not play together. Their packing in the loose rucks was defective to the end of the season. Another fault they had, for which it is hard to blame them—they tried bringing the ball through on the toe instead of heeling it and opening up the game. These tactics never met with any success, as our pack was invariably much lighter than our opponents'. Their reason for not heeling the ball was that after a match or two they felt that their back line was very weak. Time after time the half took the ball cleanly from scrummages and sent to Jim Roche at five-eighth, who made openings, and then let the ball out to the



FIRST FIFTEEN.

Standing: K. Hughes, L. Kirby, R. B. Walsh, M. Burfitt, C. Hughes, J. Roche.
Sitting: J. Lipscomb, R. Magoffin, B. Leahy, J. Hayes (Capt.), P. Veech, E Morgan, Don Wall.
In front: J. Tully, F. Archer.

centre. With dreadful monotony our centres raced across the field to the touch-line, choking out any chance of scoring. When they did not do this they took the ball standing and immediately got rid of it, with the result that—especially in the Shore match—many a passing movement lost us ten or fifteen yards of hard-won ground. Had Jack McEvoy been playing next to Jim Roche, the team's aggressive tactics would have been very much different. As it was, the various centres we tried seemed unable to grasp that straight-running is the only effective tactics.

At the end of the season Mr. McCue expressed himself very pleased with the way the boys took their practice and with the spirit in which they played their matches. In the notes which follow, the critic has pointed out frankly where he thought defects could have been remedied, so that boys who read them may be spurred on to even greater efforts in the future. In conclusion, we tender our heartiest congratulations to St. Joseph's College on being champions and premiers for 1925.

July 4th. v. S.G S. at 'View: Lost, 31-0. The Old Boys' Union, led by the President, came up in large numbers to encourage the team in their first competition match; the Grammar School supporters also turned up strong, and altogether there was a goodly crowd of spectators. The play, from our point of view, was most disappointing. The team filed on the field in a confident mood, sang a war-cry, and opened up hostilities. For ten minutes the play was even, then Grammar discovered the chink in our armour and attacked hard through our back line. Campbell found our five-eighth ready to take the dummy, so promptly gave it to him and broke through; the ball went out to their winger unmarked, who scored in the corner after a good run.

The same tactics were adopted again with slight variations, and three more tries followed in rapid succession. The home backs were attempting to stop straight and fast running by clawing at their men instead of each one going low and bringing his opponent down. During this period of the game Grammar left our three-quarter line standing, and the result was dispiriting to the rest of the team and most depressing to the onlookers. This weakness should have been sensed immediately and checked, but it was not. Save for a very determined effort from Kirby on the far wing, who brought play down to the Grammar twenty-five by clever running, the home team defended in an uncertain manner up till half time. The score was then 20—nil.

During the interval much salutary advice must have been given our boys, for their play on resuming improved a hundred per cent.; the backs held their men resolutely and checked the Grammar rushes before they had gathered momentum. If all the forwards had followed suit there would have been precious little scored against us in the second half. As it was, three tries came from desultory forward play down on our own goal line. Some of our men were mere spectators; we needed more of the J. Tully stamp of forward, who was always in the thick of it. Once, when play had moved down the field, Tully broke through and looked like getting over, but having no one within sight he was forced to kick and the visitors touched down. D. Wall played a good defensive game, but his handling must improve.

One other factor in our defeat was noticeable—we never heeled in the ruck. Our opponents did, and got their backs moving every time. The forwards, as a pack, did not work together and were slow to assemble. Twice Grammar School broke through from a short throw in, because we had only five forwards marking eight; the other three had not come up. The final score, 31-0, was a very severe lesson in the utter futility of high tackling and shows besides, that if the team is to make good in its future matches, the forwards must play as one man—on the ball from start to finish.

July 11th. v. S.C.E.G.S., at 'View: Lost, 33-0. The opening stages of this match were full of promise; the team was showing the result of a week's hard practice, their tackling was a great improvement on the previous Saturday's display, and the forwards were combining much better. For the first ten minutes the play was even enough, then an unfortunate mistake was made, which enabled the first try to be scored against us. Wall, at full, having secured the ball in midfield, found himself unable to clear; he passed to Roche, who missed his kick, the ball soaring back into our twenty-five. Sautelle, the Shore winger, was on it in a flash, and scored in the corner—3-0. It was an accident, but it inspired



SECOND FIFTEEN.
Standing: C. Scully, F. Johnson, W. D'Arcy, J. Douglas, H. Healey, F. Reilly.
Sitting: V. Catip, B. Rudd, T. O'Sullivan, F. McCarry (Capt.), C. O'Riordan, K. Fagan, F. Tietyens.
In front: L. Ward, C. Johnson.

the visitors with greater confidence, and all through this half they were attacking strongly. After the first try the need of someone to pull his men together was sorely felt. Captain Jack Hayes was an invalid, and could do no more than shout from the line. McKellar, the Shore half, broke through a tangle of forwards and scored. Had our Captain been on the spot there would have been a more resolute and orderly defence. Another weakness showed itself here and was fairly frequent throughout the match—slowness of recovery; if a back or forward failed to secure his man, to pick up the ball, or pass, there was want of dash in getting back into his place again. Two scores resulted from our men being out of their places just at the very moment they were wanted. We did rally somewhat towards the close of the half; the backs got moving and the play went well down the field till what looked like a formidable attack was suddenly stopped by an intercept; getting clean away their outer raced for the line and scored between the posts. 22-0 was the half-time score. Save for a try scored immedately on resumng, the team played good football down to within a couple of minutes of the end. The forwards played together, and there was determination in their work. Leahy used his pace to advantage, and twice was within an ace of scoring. Roche opened up the play well, found openings and used good judgment in his kicks. We should have crossed their line had each of the three-quarters drawn his man before passing. The final score was 33-0.

July 18th. v. T.K.S. at Parramatta: Lost, 44-0. The points scored against us in this match were the highest so far since the competition began, yet the display of football was far and away the best that the team had given. To those who remember the high standard of Riverview football five or six years ago, it will seem a poor boast to say that only four tries were secured in the first half. It is not much to be proud of, certainly, but we were up against a stronger team. The King's School back division was superb, and their forwards fast and dashing; they scored, but they had to fight hard for each try. It was superior combination and tactics that told in each case. Our captain, in this game, was playing on the three-quarter line, where he did the lion's share of the defensive work; but he was sorely missed in the forward play. For the most part the T.K.S. movements started amongst their for-

wards, with short passes, a break through, and then out to their backs. A combined forward rush at any time takes a good deal of stopping, but it is the forwards who must do it, and our seven were unable for a well-trained pack of eight, even though they tried like heroes. Veech and Tully were conspicuous for untiring effort, and McCarry at times did splendid work. Others shone out here and there, but they were set a heavy task and could not keep it up.

After the interval the forward work degenerated; they had used up most of their energy in the first half, whereas T.K.S. continued just as before. The final whistle blew with the score at 44-0. Altogether 10 times our line was crossed. The score would have been bigger still but for Don. Wall playing at full; he saved time and time again, he tackled well and kicked with remarkable precision.

July 25th v. N.C., at 'View: Last week the team played good football, notwithstanding its severe defeat. This match was just the reverse; the scoring was not nearly so tall, but the game was ragged and altogether it was a poor display. Particularly noticeable was the lack of sustained effort and hard play on the part of the forwards—frequently two or three were lagging behind just at a critical stage; yet it didn't seem to be want of spirit—they had plenty of it, and determination, too; neither was it lack of condition, for they were playing like demons in the final stages. The fault was that a few failed to realise that every single moment of the game counts, and there must be no halt or respite till the whistle blows. Hard workers like Hayes and Jack Tully never waited for the play to come their way—they were always in the thick of it and found work to be done. They shone continuously; so did Maurice Burfitt, whereas the brilliance of the rest of the pack was only intermittent.

Newington crossed our line three times in the first half. One try came from our backs being out of their positions. There was a scrummage near our own goal. N.C. secured the ball and worked the narrow side of the field; the scrum was slow in breaking up. Lipscomb, at half, took his man, Kirby on the wing did the same; but there were two men left for Wall. He made sure of one of them—that was all he could be expected to do—and the outside man scored in the corner.



THIRD FIFTEEN.
Standing: T. Parsonage, T. O'Sullivan, L. Brennan, J. Coyle, J. Dooley, E. Moss, R. Antill.
Sitting: A. Johnson, B. McAlary, L. Ussher, D. Lalor (Capt.), D. Murray, S. Douglas, G. Gunthorpe.
In front: M. Scott, P. Sheridan.

Only once in the first half did we go near scoring. This time it was Veech who looked like getting over; a five-yards scrum was given, and somebody over eager picked it out and was penalised, and the play went back into our own territory.

Roche's play at five-eighth was consistently good throughout the match; his judicious kicking through was effective. More ground would have been gained by these kicks if the outer three-quarters had been prepared; they were not told when to expect a kick, and were often found standing back deep in the field waiting for a pass when the ball would go sailing down towards the line 50 yards away. Jim Roche was responsible for the try that came to us towards the end of the game. As he had done often enough before, he found an opening and broke through, running strongly he engaged the next man and sent the ball out to Leahy, who also made ground, passed to Kirby, back again to Magoffin, who forced his way through and across the line. It was the first try of the season. The end came shortly after, with the score 20—3 against us.

August 1st. v. S.H.S., at Riverview. As the High School had beaten us rather easily earlier in the season in a friendly bout, we were not over-confident of pulling off the competition match. But the team took heart when they saw the Seconds coming off the field conquerors with fourteen points to their credit; they felt that they had some kind of a reputation to keep up. Neither team showed any superiority in the first quarter of an hour, except perhaps that Riverview was getting the ball more frequently; however, they didn't make much ground, for the ball rarely went out to the wings. There was one feature of the play that gave promise, and that was the following on of the pack. They were rewarded for this after play had been in progress about 20 minutes. Kirby, on the wing, started a rush, kicked down to the High School full-back, who delayed fielding the ball; the forwards were down on the spot—four against one. Veech picked up, crossed the line and grounded the ball between the posts. Wall converted amidst thundering applause; 5-0 was our first lead of the season.



FOURTH FIFTEEN.
Standing: V. Heaton, G. Ferguson, R. O'Neill, P. McManus, A. Anning, W. McHugh.
Sitting: B. Meagher, J. Casey, D. Rudd, W. Langley (Capt.), A. Rankin, J. White, V. Moses.
In front: J. Coen.

The second score came shortly after from the same tactics. This time it was Jim Roche who started the movement and shared the glory of the try. When the opposing backs were closing up on our three-quarter line in midfield he kicked through, and following up strong, he nailed the full-back before he had time to clear; the forwards were down in a body, and before High

School had had time to recover, the ball went out to Kirby on the wing, who made a desperate effort to beat his man, just succeeded, and raced for the corner. The score was then 8-0. High School replied with a desperate effort to cross our line, but the centre threw away his chance by kicking the ball dead.

In the second half the defensive work of our backs was poor, high tackling was responsible for the openings made in our line and these occurred fairly frequently; it was Wall who saved the score each time. In attack Roche kept up his form, made openings, but did not get support down three or four times at this stage; then the unexpected happened. From mid-field the backs got moving and handled well; the ball passed through many hands till Magoffin got hold of it, and by strong and clever running beat several men and scored. This try of his was a really creditable performance, and showed him up as a scoring back; one felt that was what he should have been doing all through the season. The only thing lacking was confidence.

August 8th. v. Scots' College, at Bellevue Hill. Heavy rain fell during the morning and there was a pool of water in the centre of the field.



FIFTH FIFTEEN.
Standing: E. McDermott, K. Kenny, H. Larkin, J. Healy, J. Mackenzie, D. Rankin.
Sitting: T. Rooke, G. McManis, Doug. Wall, N. Roche (Capt.), S. O'Sullivan, T. Campbell, B. Johnson.
In front: F. Anning, C. Campbell.

from the centres. We had three men in the centre position and they allowed themselves to get bottled up, so that Kirby, on the wing, was starved. Every time that Roche kicked he made ground, whereas when he sent the ball out nothing came of it. Forbes, for High School, kicked two penalties in the second half—one given for a clear off-side and one for picking up in the ruck. For the last ten minutes, with the score 8-6, and High School down on our line, it was anybody's match and excitement was keen. The High School half looked like forcing his way through the ruck but was awarded only a five-yards scrum; then their wing man on the blind dived for the corner but struck the corner flag and was brought back. The ball was touched This match was therefore expected to be a forwards' battle. Our team, playing seven forwards, had a tough task before them. Early in the game the superiority of our boys in the scrum showed itself; we secured possession of the ball practically every time. But here is where we made a mistake; the ball was greasy and the backs found it hard to keep a foothold, yet they tried passing movements, which never came to anything—hardly once did the ball reach the wing men. Kicking through and bringing the forwards into play again would have profited us much better than sending the ball back only to be fumbled. Scots beat us on the line out time and time again; this and the solid tackling of their backs won them the match. They pene-

trated our defence twice, while we were unable to break through theirs. The style of tackling that our boys descended to was unworthy of First Grade football. Only that Wall did this part of his work thoroughly well, the score would have been much greater. Lipscomb, behind the scrum, played a plucky and consistently good game; so did Roche, who was second to none on the field. Kirby, a good fighting winger, never got a chance to do anything, as the ball rarely came his way. The forwards, as a pack, were slow on the ball; perhaps it was that they were asked to do too much. It was a forwards' game, team this year impressed one as being even better than their last year's combination. Last year they had two or three star players, but this year it was team work which won them their matches. Our boys were completely outclassed in every department, yet with one or two exception, they fought it out to the very end.

SECOND FIFTEEN.

The Seconds had some good stuff in it, and though they only had one match to their credit, they showed considerable improvement as the season went on. They suffered heavy defeats in



SIXTH FIFTEEN.
Standing: N. Larkins, J. Hughes, P. Horrigan, J. Fihelly, D. Rankin, M. Carroll.
Sitting: J. Kelly, F. Leonhard, T. Abbott, J. Parsonage (Capt.), W. Bull, F. Tully, P. Crisp.
In front: K. Julian, B. Rooke, M Casey.

and our cpponents, heavier than ourselves, had an extra man. Tully, Hayes, and R. B. Walsh were conspicuous in the ruck, also M. Burfitt; the latter has been showing up better in each match. Scots scored once in each half, Harris adding the extra points. The score was 10-0 against us.

August 15th, v. S.J.C., away: In our match last week with Scot's we lost one of our three-quarters, who had shculder injured. This, together with the wonderful display of football given by our opponents, must account for the fact that the final score was in the fifties. For the first quarter of an hour, the play was even, but then the St. Joseph's weight told, and from that on the scoring was very rapid. St. Joseph's a couple of matches through want of a captain to keep them together; when McCarry led them they played quite commendable football. Len. Ward, behind the pack, though the lightest in the team, was a star performer; he played a plucky game, used his head, and was thoroughly reliable. O'Riordan was the fastest man they had; he only needs a bit more determination to be a good scoring winger. Tom O'Sullivan improved immensely and promises to do better still. The forwards lacked stamina; often after doing a good piece of work they would be too anxious to slack off and slowly work back again to high gear. Victor Catip was a valuable asset; he almost deserved his place on the firsts for his

kicking alone. If the team had specialised more in combined play they would have had another tale to tell.

July 4th. v. S.G.S.: Lost, 27-11. In the first half the play was very even; the big score was piled up towards the close. J. Douglas and O'Riordan scored for us, Catip converting one and kicking a penalty.

July 11th. v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost, 11-6. This was quite an interesting game and full of exciting moments. The half-time score—three all—shows how evenly the teams were matched. McCarry captained the team and scored the first try. O'Riordan's try in the second half was a brilliant piece of work.

July 18th. v. T.K.S.: Lost, 35-0. This was the worst exhibition the Seconds gave. Without a leader they showed no spirit in their work and allowed the King's School to do as they liked. By the time our supporters arrived the score had mounted high, then, hearing encouragement from the line, they pulled themselves together and defended well to the end.

July 25th. v. N.C.: Lost, 29-3. Newington showed themselves a superior combination all along. Their tries were earned, but it was wretched tackling that let them through; besides, our backs were often out of their places.

August 1st. v. S.H.S.: Won, 14-0. A much deserved victory. The forwards particularly gave a good display of fast and spirited work. McCarry was a tower of strength; he scored twice and kicked a penalty. C. Hughes got the other try.

August 8th. v. Scots' College: Lost, 19-11. They should have won this match, with a little luck. It was only at the end that Scots drew away. The muddy condition of the ground didn't favour very high-class football. Tries came to McCarry and Healy, and Catip converted one in splendid fashion.

August 15th. v. S.J.C.: Lost, 33-0. What with casualties in the two top teams, three men played in this grade to-day for the first time; still, the team did not lose heart, and to keep the score even down in the thirties was no mean performance.

THIRDS AND FOURTHS.

The Second Division were greatly disappointed this year in not having their coach. If these boys had been properly handled, they would have put on the field a team quite up to standard; as it was they had the makings of a good side —but that was all. Except against Scots' College and the High School, they did not attempt the third G.P.S. teams. That, to our thinking, is a pity; it is the surrender of an ideal. No doubt they were small and very light, but we have seen featherweight teams at Riverview challenging and triumphing over heavier opponents, making up by bright, fast team-work for their absence of weight. Of course, it means that they must know the game thoroughly, but that is just what a boy wants before he can get near first or second grade football.

D. Lalor, the captain of the team, was head and shoulders above the rest. He has got good football in him; he is a strong runner and handles well. His only weakness is defence. Antill is promising; so are Moss and Scott—good runners, all of them. Phil Sheridan also is shaping well, while A. Johnson displays the best knowledge of the game. The forwards are good, but are apt to tire too easily. L. Usher, D. Murray and T. Parsonage are the pick of them. J. Coyle is a hard worker.

There was hopeful material in the Fourths. We would like to have seen them playing more matches. Moses will be good.

June 17th. Thirds v. an S.J.C. Team: The visitors were too light and the ground muddy. The Thirds won—31-0.

June 18th. v. Associated Grammar Schools: A game of thrills, ending up in our favour—16-11.

June 27th. Thirds and Fourths v. Malvern: The sides were not evenly matched. We won—30-0.

July 4th. Thirds v. S.G.S. Fourths: Lost, 28-3. S.I.C. played better than the scores indicate.

Fourths v. an S.G.S. weight team: S.I.C. won, 5-3, M. Scott covering himself with renown.

July 8th. Thirds v. S.J.C., Junior Grade: The St. Joseph's boys, though no bigger than ours, were better trained and knew the game better; they won, 31-14. S. Douglas played best among the forwards.

July 11th. Thirds v. S.C.E.G.S. weight team: Not much of a game. Though it was arranged by weight, we were a trifle heavier and had the advantage of playing together. We won—23-0. D. Rudd came to the front and had something to say in the scoring.

July 15th. Fourths v. S.J.C. Junior Team: The visitors played a superior game and won, 33-8.

July 25th. Thirds v. St. Aloysius Thirds: Won, 17-0. Coyle, C. Johnson, B. Meagher, Lalor and Dooley were invincible.

August 1st. Thirds v. S.H.S. Thirds: Won, 35-0. The best display the Thirds gave us. It wasn't altogether a run-over, as the score might suggest; up to half-time only one try was gained. Brennan's running was a feature; he got over three times. A little more determination and he will be a difficult man to stop. M. Scott adopted some bold tactics and scored as a result. Antill, Murray, Ussher, Moss and Lalor divided the remaining honours.

August 8th. Thirds v. T.S.C. Thirds: The home team were too strong for S.I.C. and won outright by 42-0.

The City and Country matches provided as much excitement and keenness as competition games. The country boys proved the superiority of their hardy up-bringing and won all three fixtures.

THE FIFTHS, SIXTHS, AND UNDER.

Here is where the real stuff was. The Fifths played the best football in the house; they were taught the elementary principles of the game and they carried them into effect with astounding success. The forwards followed on fast and were always on the ball, packing down, heeling out and starting their backs going, or throwing the ball about among themselves and thus opening up the game. The backs handled as well as any First Grade team, made openings, sent the ball out, and pressed home every advantage. These were the features of their game every time we saw them play. You rarely saw a boy slacking in the Fifths; they were keen on winning every match and showing their superiority at every stage of the game. Even when they were being beaten there was but one mind amongst them—grim determination to keep down the score. The excellence of this team was due entirely to Mr. Andrews; he was able to infuse keenness into them and at the same time teach them how to play together. That it was his constant attention that kept them at concert pitch was demonstrated only too clearly, for when he left them they deteriorated in less than a week.

N. Roche, behind the scrum, captained his team and gave them the lead; he watched his men, kept them in position, gave his orders and saw they were carried out. Tom Rooke was the back who showed greatest promise. Clean handling and rapid movement come to him by instinct; by the way, his little brother has inherited the same gifts. Thord Campbell, once in possession, was able to show a clean pair of heels to any back on the other side; he will have to overcome a certain hesitation in his movements, and then he will be first-class. Bristow Johnson played full-back and rarely missed his man, because he tackled in orthodox fashion; for a boy he kicked remarkably well with either foot, and the team felt confident when he was at the back of them. Douglas Wall's play was always breezy, but he specialised in straight running. Of the forwards, it is hard to select a few for special merit, for they played as one man and were all good; but Sam O'Sullivan and Jack Mackenzie must be mentioned. Grown up teams could learn points from these boys' play, even though O'Sullivan's zeal found him sometimes off-side.

The Sixths had the same fighting spirit, and gave entertaining displays.

June 6th. v. S.J.C.: Lost, 11-0.

June 7th. v. The Fourths: Won, 16-14. We note that the Second Division reporter made no entry of this match!

June 10th. v. St. Leonard's Grammar School: Won, 48-nil; the visitors were not strong enough.

June 13th. v. Knox College: Won, 21-5. The Sixths played a team from the same School, and won, 48-nil. Jack Parsonage was supreme.

June 17th. v. S.J.C.: Lost, 11-5. They were not satisfied with this decision and wanted yet another go at this particular team to demonstrate their superiority; unfortunately, it didn't come off. Both sides in this match played splendid football.

June 27th. v. St. Aloysius: Won, 11-5.

July 4th. v. S.G.S.: Won, 32-nil.

July 8th. v. Hunter's Hill Preparatory: Won, 21-0. Sixths played the same School, winning 16-6.

July 11th. v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won, 31-nil.

July 15th. v. St. Leonard's: Won, 29-18. Sixths v. St. Leonard's: Lost, 39-0.

July 25th. v. Newington: Won, 6-3. Parts of this match could have been put on the pictures.

August 1st. v. S.H.S.: Won, 14-11. Very evenly matched sides. High School boys showed fine determination; they were leading at half-

time. The reporter says: "Our fellows got into it with a will and we finally beat them." Sixths v. S.H.S.: Lost, 21-0.

August 15th. v. St. Aloysius: Won, 8-0. W. Bull and J. Parsonage were the heroes of the match.

On July 4th the "Hope of the School," in charge of Reg. Holdsworth, played a similar team from St. Aloysius and won by 24-0. The remarks on this match are more suited to College Jottings. They are given there under date July 4th.



THE SEVENTHS.
Standing: B. O'Brien, L. Wooldridge, A. Browning, H. Hourigan, A. Larkins, C. Loneragan
Sitting: P. Cahill, C. Ferguson, R. Holsworth, Joe Tul y (Capt.), D. Hughes, A. Treweek, B. McDermott.
In front: P. Foley-Blau, W. Catton, G Lubrano.

A MODERN MIRACLE PLAY

By Joseph Coen (I. Certif.).

The Passion Play staged at the College was an echo of one of the most familiar features in the life of the Middle Ages—the Miracle Plays. These miracle plays were greatly favoured by the people of that time; for religious subjects appealed to their spirit, deeply reverential as it was regarding all matters sacred and holy.

In mediaeval times a Miracle Play was usually performed by some guild in the town. For example, the guild of tailors and shearers in Coventry was entrusted with the production of a Nativity Play. At all costs, they always did the work well and spared no trouble on it, for which they were amply compensated by the applause and thanks of the audience. Their subject was always taken from the Scriptures, especially the New Testament. One can well see the old market-place of some quaint town and the wooden stage standing in the centre: the motley throng of well-fed middle-class burghers attended by their wives in clean linen caps, whilst they viewed the actors performing, say, "The Marriage Feast at Cana." What a breathless hush and how deep reverence reigns, save for the voice, perhaps, of pleading Mary! How attentively they watch the play, and with what pleasure, at the sight of the sacred personages they know and love so well! There, indeed, is a religious atmosphere!

Surely, this modest play of ours resembled those old plays in some respects. Surely, our audience was respectful and silent, taking in with all their power the new aspect of Christ's Passion presented by the stage. Our objects, too, resembled theirs, for did they not play them to instruct and teach better the greatest story in the world? So did we. Our theme, too, was drawn solely from the Sacred Scriptures. Now, if our Passion Play resembles the old Miracle Plays thus, surely it must be a faint revival of them?

The objects of our play are certainly praiseworthy. Our first and main purpose was to make some little reparation to the wounded and bleeding heart of Christ for the fierce blasphemies uttered against it. This we tried to do by as true and as vivid a representation of the Passion of Christ. Not that it was vivid by showing the torments of Christ in mind and body. Such painful realism was well enough in the Old Miracles. But to us, who cannot hope to attain to the simple unquestioning faith of those ages, such familiar intercourse with and close attendance on the sufferings of sacred personages tend to lesson their dignity in our eyes. Rather, therefore, the play suggested those tortures by showing the ingratitude, the fickleness and cruel hate of man against his Saviour. A spectator would see the cunning of the High Priest's mind lay snare after snare to trap the Son of God. And the slinking Judas, with eyes a-glitter at the clink of money, sneaking through the darkness like a dog, to sell his Master for thirty pieces of silver. It comes very near to a Mediaeval Miracle Play, and recalls the artless words of the old play of the Crucifixion from the Wakefield Cycle, spoken from the cross:

> *"My folk, what have I done to thee,*
> *That thou all thus shall torment me?*
> *Thy sin bear I full soon."*

And then anon:

> *"But Father that sittest on throne,*
> *Forgive Thou them this guilt,*

I pray to Thee this boon,
They know not what they doon."

It is then that the audience must have felt a wave of contempt sweep over them at the sight of the despicable Judas. Then must have been felt the outrage against God and the awfulness of the crime of black despair.

Moreover, there were many scenes in our "Golgotha" similar to those of the mediaeval "Crucifixion" play. Consider the scene where before the imperious and impious Pilate, amid that display of luxury and voluptuosness that forlorn figure, forsaken and sad. Consider the last harrowing scene of the Cross, whilst John speaks:

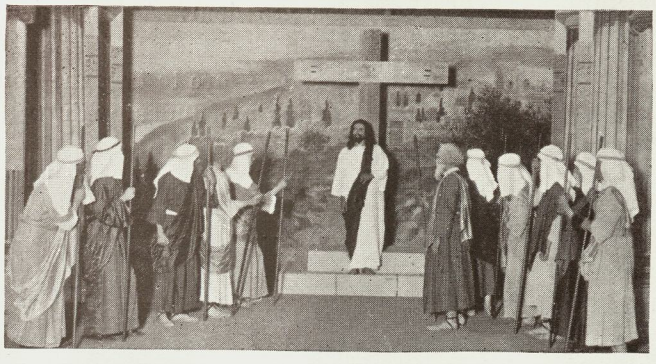
"Behold the Cross!"

Thus does Golgotha correspond to the mediaeval Crucifixion. And when we add to this that all modern Passion Plays are adaptations of the great drama of Oberammergau, which in turn derives, by an almost unbroken tradition from the age of the Wakefield Crucifixion, we have abundant reason for calling Golgotha a modern miracle.

As to the spirit of the play, it is hard to describe the deep solemnity and religious feeling that pervaded the atmosphere. As soon as one entered the hall, the sweet perfume of incense struck the nostrils and brought before one's mind a vision of the sanctuary, cloudy with fragrant incense, upward curling from a swinging censer. Then the first sight of the stage reveals the smoking thurible at the foot of the cross, gaunt and striking, whilst the crown of thorns conveys a deeper significance of tragedy. Even in the very prelude the emotional note of the whole play is struck, the spirit of holy reverence.

But through the play there are many interesting characters. The bright and varied Jewish garments, the frantic populace, wavering and ungovernable, the loathsome leper, all these made an unforgettable illustration of human suffering and Divine compassion. Truly, in the heart of anyone who witnessed it, the memory of this play will not speedily die.

J.C. (I. Certificate).





The Annual Sports Meeting was held on August 26th. This early date, forced on us by the cricket fixtures of the Third Term, seriously affected the selection and training of our athletes. Scarcely a fortnight intervened between the end of the football season and the sports—altogether too short a time for getting runners into condition, particularly for the long distance events; the result was that in these events the times registered were much below standard; in fact, it was difficult enough to find the necessary quota of two each from the several colour clubs to compete in them. We shall know better next time, and have our milers and half milers, and even our four-forty men, with the watches on them while they are training for football. The best performances of the day were **Cliff O'Riordan's** 100 yards in 10 2/5ths, equalling W. S. Burfitt's record, put up only last year, **Brian Meagher's** sprinting, and **Sam O'Sullivan's** high jump. **Pat Veech's** all-round success attracted the notice of competent judges, as well as the photographer. **Thord Campbell's** easy action and athletic stride was also favourably commented on; he could have smashed the third division 220 record if anyone had pressed him.

N. Roche jumped 15ft. 4ins. in C Grade, beating Byron Campbell's record of 15ft. 3ins., which held since 1918.

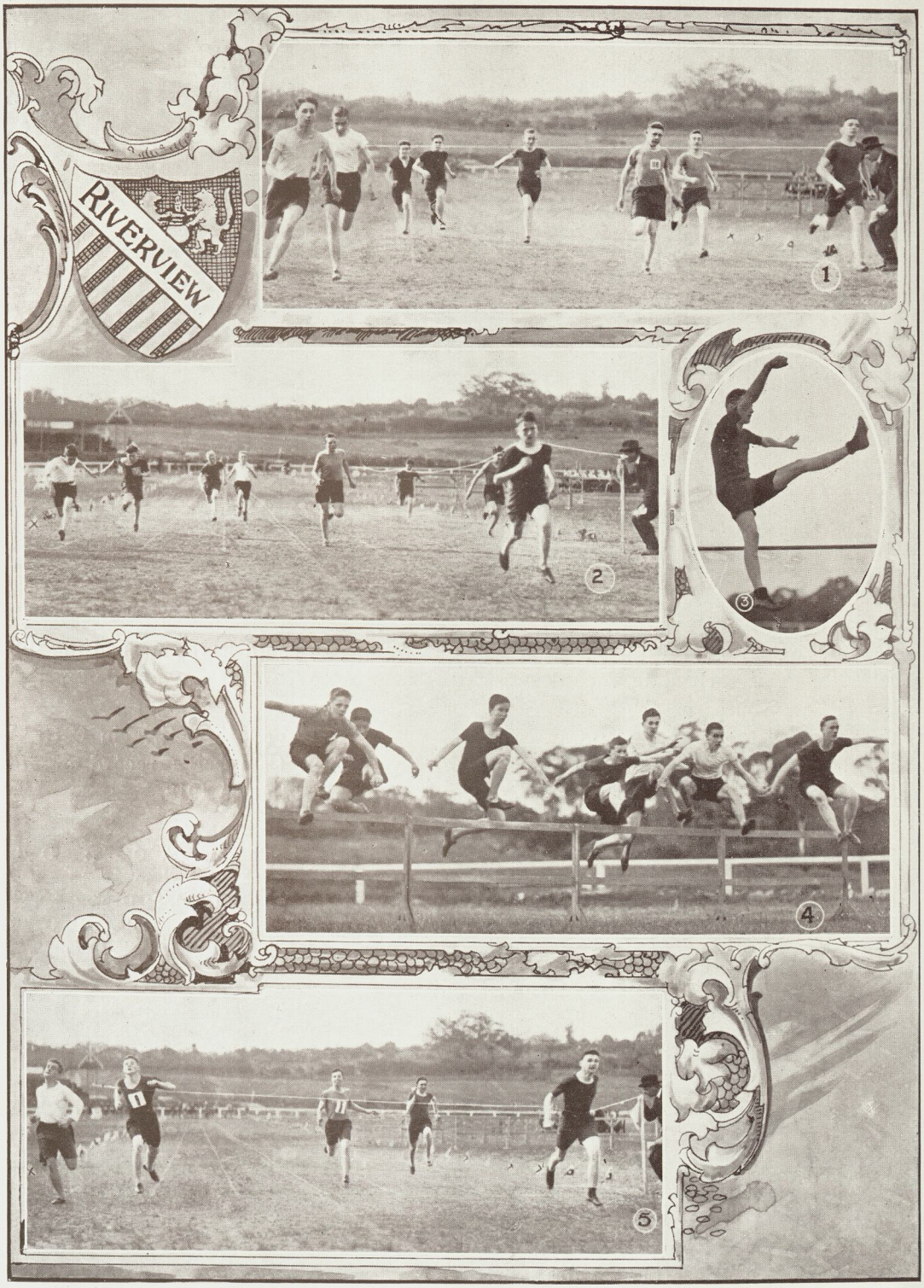
RESULTS.

100 Yards Championship.—A Grade: O'Riordan, 1; Leahy, 2; Kirby, 3. Time, 10 2.5 secs. **B Grade:** B. Meagher, 1; B. Rudd, 2; Dooley, 3. Time, 11 1.10secs. **C Grade:** T. Campbell, 1; S. O'Sullivan, 2; Bull, 3. Time, 12 3.5secs.

220 Yards Championship. — A Grade: O'Riordan, 1; Kirby, 2; Veech, 3. Time, 25 3.5secs. **B Grade:** B. Rudd, 1; B. Meagher, 2; Brennan, 3. Time, 27 2.5secs. **C Grade:** T. Campbell 1; S. O'Sullivan, 2; Bull, 3. Time, 28 4.5secs.

440 Yards Championship.—A Grade: Veech, 1; Leahy, 2; O'Riordan, 3. Time, 58 4.5 secs. **B Grade:** B. Rudd, 1; Dooley, 2; M. Scott, 3. Time, 60 2.5secs. **C Grade:** T. Campbell, 1; G. McManis, 2; N. Roche, 3. Time, 65 1.5secs.

880 Yards Championship.—A Grade: Tietyens, 1; Scully, 2; J. Douglas, 3. Time, 2min. 17secs. **B Grade:** Murray, 1; White, 2; T. O'Sullivan, 3. Time, 2min. 39secs. **C Grade:** T. Campbell, 1; S. O'Sullivan, 2; G. McManis, 3. Time, 2min. 40 secs.



ATHLETIC MEETING.

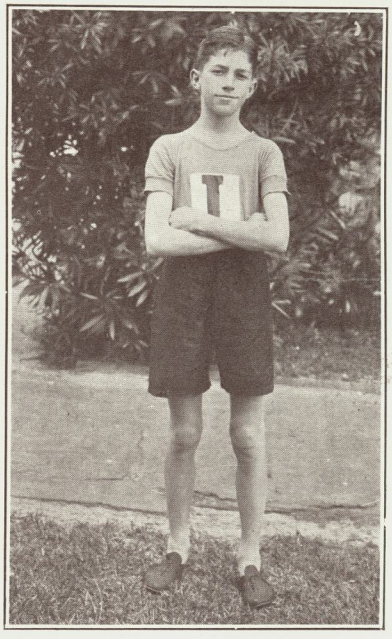
(1). B. Meagher wins 2nd Div. 100 Yards Championship.
(2). T. Campbell wins 100 Yards Championship, C Grade.
(3). C. O'Riordan. (4). B Grade Hurdles.
(5). C. O'Riordan wins 100 Yards College Championship.

Mile Championship.—A Grade: Tietyens, 1; Scully. 2; F. Johnson, 3. Time, 5 20 3.5secs. **B Grade:** Moss, 1; S. Douglas, 2; White, 3. Time, 5mins. 22secs.

1000 Yards Championship.—C Grade: T. Campbell, 1; S. O'Sullivan, 2; C. Campbell, 3.

High Jump.—A Grade: O'Riordan, 1; Kirby, 2; 5ft. **B Grade:** S. Douglas, 1; B. Rudd, 2; 4ft. 10¼ ins. **C Grade:** S. O Sullivan, 1; T. Rooke. 2; 4ft. 4½ins.

Broad Jump.—A Grade: Veech, 1; Leahy, 2. 18ft. 5ins. **B Grade:** B. Meagher, 1; S. Douglas, 2; 16ft. 8ins. **C Grade:** N. Roche, 1; S. O'Sullivan, 2; 15ft. 4ins. (record).



SAM. O'SULLIVAN.
Winner of G.P.S. High Jump under 14.

Hurdles, 120 Yards Championship.—J. Roche and B. Leahy (dead heat), 18secs. **90 Yards.—B Grade:** M. Scott, 1; B. Rudd, 2. **65 Yards.—C Grade:** S. O'Sullivan, 1; J. Scott, 2.

Shot Putt.—A Grade: F. Johnson, 1; F. McCarry, 1; 33ft. **B Grade:** D. Lalor, 1; K. Julian, 2; 26ft. 1in. **C Grade:** N. Roche, 1; Doug. Wall, 2; 31ft. 7ins.

Discus.—A Grade: F. Johnson, 1; F. McCarry, 2; 77ft. 3ins. **B Grade:** D. Lalor, 1; Gunthorpe, 2; 98ft. **C Grade:** Doug. Wall, 1; S. O'Sullivan, 2; 78ft. 8in. (record).

100 Yards Handicap.—A Grade: J. Tully. **B Grade:** M. Scott. **C Grade:** D. Rankin. **Under 11:** W. O'Brien.

220 Yards Handicap.—A Grade: J. Douglas. **B Grade:** J. Dooley. C Grade: K. Kenny.

At the close of the meeting the Hugh Douglas Champion Athlete Cup was handed over to the College by Byron Campbell on behalf of the Old Boys' Union; he performed this ceremony with a few aptly chosen words, after which Mrs. L. Veech kindly consented to present the prizes to successful competitors.

The Committee desires to thank the following for their generous donations to the Sports Fund:—

V. Rev. J. Sullivan, S.J.
V. Rev. W. Lockington, S.J.
Rev. D. Connell, S.J.
Rev. J Magan, S.J.
Mrs. Leahy
Mrs. O'Riordan
Mrs. Browning
Mrs. Davis
Mrs. Ussher
Mrs. Treweek
Dr. Lipscomb
Dr. J. Hughes
Dr. Murray Curtis
Dr. O'Gorman Hughes
W. Considine, Esq.
H. Lubrano, Esq.
H. J. Tebbutt, Esq.
H. Woolridge, Esq.
T. D. Roche, Esq.
F. Tietyens, Esq.
E. Heaton, Esq.
H. Healy, Esq.
H. Murray, Esq.
C. McCarry, Esq.
P. F. Meagher Esq.
J. A. Murray, Esq.
H. Walch, Esq.
E. Moss, Esq.
D. Brennan, Esq.
G. Johnson, Esq.
J. Dowd, Esq.
R. Julian, Esq.
W. Sheridan, Esq.
A. Rankin, Esq.
J. Campbell, Esq.
T. Cussen, Esq.
T. Bourke, Esq.
P. L. Kirby, Esq.
W. Alexander, Esq.
J. J. Moylan, Esq.
A. W. McManis, Esq.
L. Veech, Esq.
W. M. O'Neill, Esq.
F. Manton, Esq.
M. Catton, Esq.
W. Ferguson, Esq.
J. R. Marquett, Esq.
A. R. Roche, Esq.
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Elliott Bros., Ltd.
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Messrs. O'Loughlin Bros.
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Coastal Farmers' Co-op. Society
A. Thomas & Co.
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GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS ATHLETIC MEETING.

S.I.C. TEAM.

Open Events.

C. O'Riordan, J. Hayes, L. Kirby, P. Veech, J. Douglas, E. Tietyens, C. Scully, G. Durrell, R. B. Walsh. J. Roche, F. Johnson, F. McCarry.

Under 16.

B. Meagher, G. Gunthorpe, E. Moss, T. Campbell, S. Douglas, M. Scott, W. Langley, Tim O'Sullivan.

Under 14.

Sam O'Sullivan.

Before such a fine gathering as witnessed the combined sports, S.I.C. made a decidedly poor showing. In the long distance events our boys lacked the necessary condition; we had expected C. O'Riordan would be to the fore in the sprint races, but he was competing against better men. Sam O'Sullivan cleared 4ft. 11¼ins. in the High Jump under 14. Thus winning 8 points in the Junior Championship and going within ¼ inch of the record; his performance was very favourably received, and was the one bright spot in our athletic team. We offer our congratulations to T.K.S. and N.C. on their victories.

CHAMPION ATHLETE.

Additional honour to the champion athlete of the School, and a further stimulus to the senior boys to put forward their best in striving for this much coveted title, has been occasioned by the generous donation of the Hugh Douglas Memorial Cup. This handsome trophy was presented to the School by Mr. E. A. Douglas, of Brisbane, to perpetuate the memory of his brother Hugh, the first champion athlete of the College, who won that rare distinction as far back as 1898. Lieut. Hugh Douglas, 47th Battalion, A.I.F., died of wounds sustained in the Battle of Messines on the 8th of April, 1918.



HUGH DOUGLAS MEMORIAL CUP.

The result of this year's sport places the name of Brendan Leahy upon the cup as its first holder. The champions for the year in other divisions are:—2nd Div.: Basil Rudd and Sholto Douglas. 3rd Div.: Sam. O'Sullivan.

TENNIS NOTES

Owing to the energy and enterprise of Messrs. O'Flanagan and Little, tennis has had something of a revival in Riverview this year. Several matches were arranged, but the clerk of the weather (who is probably on the G.P.S. Sports Committee) forbade all but one of them. However, on July 4th, Shore sent up a tennis team, and we passed however, lost their rubber after a gallant match. On the day Shore were one set to the good.

Before making remarks on the individual players, we must mention that this satisfactory result was due rather to personal talent and stroke-play than to concerted tactics. We must emphasise the needs for all our

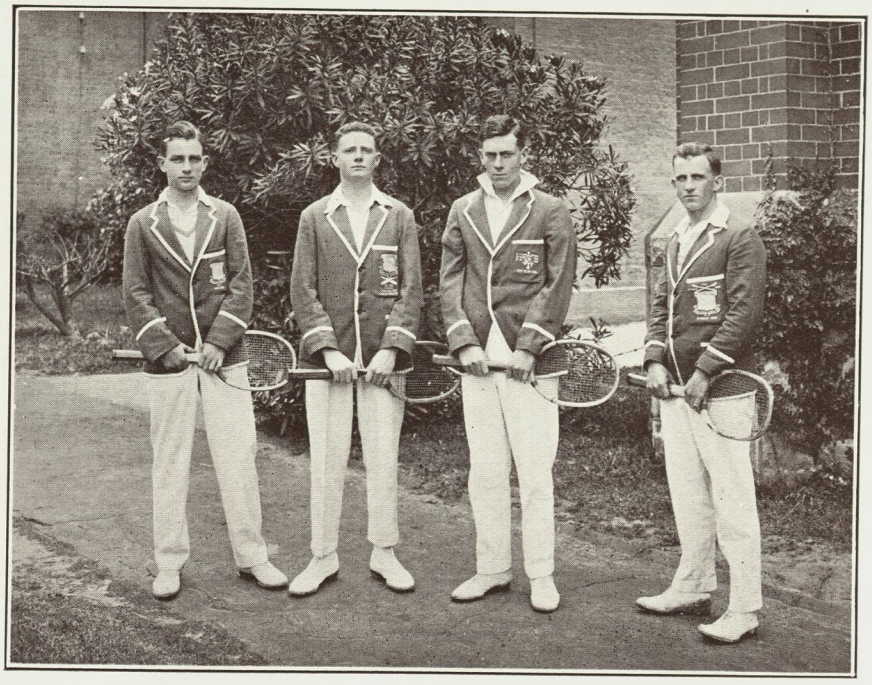


Photo by **TENNIS TEAM.** *Melba Studios.*
C. Hughes, J. Lipscomb, K. Fagan, B. Leahy.

a very pleasant afternoon. Shore have the reputation of being one of the most carefully-trained teams in the G.P.S., and it is certain that they employed classical tactics against us. Hughes and Lipscomb did credit to themselves by beating Shore's best pair by 2 sets to 1 (largely because of Lipscomb 's brilliant's vollying—Ed.). They lost the first set and five games of the second, but they pulled themselves together and won that set and the next. Fagan and Leahy, players to study the game, and not merely to rely on experience and necessity for tuition. Otherwise, they will never realise their apparently high possibilities.

[Jack Lipscomb, who won the school championship, is certainly a player of great promise. He is determined, energetic, and quick-witted. He has an insight into doubles tactics quite unusual in so young a player. His volleying is every way excellent, and his service is good. But he uses an old-fashioned forehand drive that causes him to drop the head of his racket, and his backhand

is very weak. In this stroke he stands too close to the ball and too square to the net, thus cramping his action.—Ed.]

Kevin Fagan is our finest exponent of ground-strokes, both forehand and backhand. His style on these strokes is quite classical, though he is not yet sufficiently careful of placement. His serve, though improving, is weak, and he has no command of that all-important stroke, the chop-volley. If his partners followed their serves into the net in an orthodox manner he would not have to make such desperate dives and such incorrect strokes. He sometimes seems apathetic on the court. (Perhaps, no wonder!)

Cedric Hughes, despite Tilden's advice, is a determined supporter of the English grip. His drives have the fault usual to this grip of being sliced, and hence inaccurate. But, according to English standards, he is quite orthodox, and is even steady when he does not hit hard. His serve is harmless, but reliable. His volleying is sometimes brilliant, and his knowledge of court craft is improving.

It is a pity Brendan Leahy does not play more, for he has a great natural faculty for the game. His strokes are none of them incorrcet, but they lack character, and are so far too mild to make his game anything but defensive.

Bruce Anderson has not played much this year. His style is attractive, but somewhat mild, and he resorts to chopping too readily to reply hard drives like those of Fr. Minister.

Lucien Quirke has good strokes, both forehand and backhand, and a difficult serve that shoots. With a little trouble he could make himself an effective and reliable player of these strokes. But he will never advance far until he comes into the net in doubles and learns to volley.

Other players who could become good with practice are J. Douglas, T. O'Sullivan, and H. Keyes. If we enter, as we hope, the G.P.S. competition next year, we shall not be short of players. —J. LIPSCOMB.

TENNIS IN 2nd DIVISION.

Thanks to Mr. Little's efforts the standard of tennis improved considerably and we are grateful to him for arranging and bringing off our two matches. These gave our players something to work for, and introduced a spirit of emulation amongst us, as many were anxious to be included in the 2nd Division Team.

The first match was against the Marist Brothers' School, Hunters Hill. Our team was V. J. Moses, a splendid player; O. Alexander, who besides possessing an ideal temperament for the game, has some very fine strokes; Jack Shelton, who of late has come on wonderfully; and J. Casey. We were a little too strong for our opponents, and won the match with a fair amount of ease.

Our next fixture was not by any means so simple, and we lost by a few sets to a team from St. Aloysius. J. Carney, a most reliable player, was the only change in our team. He and Alexander lost in two straight sets to better players. Shelton in his first set played better than we had ever seen him play before; some of his winning strokes were beautiful to watch. He and J. Casey won their first set, but lost the other two. Unfortunately our time was limited, and we had to be satisfied with our defeat.

J. CASEY

A SUGGESTION.

On Speech Day as far back as 1897 His Eminence, Card. Moran, threw out the suggestion that Riverview should have its classical name, and, like other celebrated seats of learning, such as Oxonia, Etonia, etc., it was a sort of challenge to the young people which I have often thought about since; but Riverview is an awkward name to Latinise. What can one make out of the termination "'View"? The only course open is to strike out that un-Latin letter "w" and substitute a "v"; then you will get something like "Rivervieva." This makes the repetition of the "v" unbearable, and you will have to make the substitute serve for both the latter "v's" and the better sounding word "Riverieva" will result, which might go well in a cheer, Vivat Riverieva, or be introduced thus into a couplet:—

Salve, cara domus, clarissima Riverieva,
Ingens quam Placidi Sinus aequoris excipit ulnis.

Hail! cherished home, illustrious Riverieva,
Which the mighty Pacific clasps to its bosom ever!

Perhaps this might set the young heads a-thinking.—T. O'B.

CRICKET NOTES



By R. B. Walsh, L. Ussher, G. McManis, E. McDermott.

The cricket in the House this year showed vast improvement as the season wore on. In the First Eleven we commenced the year with only two members of last year's team. Most of our material we gleaned from last year's Thirds and even the Fifths gave us two promising players. Our team was young and inexperienced, and so we did not expect to do brilliantly in the first term at any rate. In view of this, we set out to build for the future and gave a trial to any boy who showed promise. Even in competition games we tried out twenty-two boys, so as to have reserve material used to the strain of competition cricket.

This year's eleven has to its credit that, by scoring 414 against S.H.S., it broke a College record for competition matches. In this match our star batsman, Maurice Burfitt, also created a College record with his magnificent 150, the next best being Charlie Morrissey's 134. In making 225 against S.J.C.'s total of 321, it also gave a really first-class display. In the second term our bowlers also showed their prowess and deserve great credit for disposing of such a formidable batting side as The King's for well under two hundred runs on a fast, true wicket. Against Scots' College, our bowling and fielding were superb, and our skipper, Jack McEvoy, finished up with the fine average of 5 for 13—a remarkable performance, as again it was a batsman's wicket.

But it would be a mistake to judge the standard of cricket by competition games alone. Each Sunday we had an all-day match with visiting teams, all of which included some First Grade players, and even, at times, International cricketers. In these games our boys showed their thorough knowledge of the fine points of the game, and, batting first, they usually occupied the wicket until half-past three in the afternoon. Our average in these matches during the last term was well over the two hundred mark, and on several occasions our opponents were unable to get us all out. To Warren Bardsley, W. A. Oldfield, A. Kippax and a host of others who played against us in these matches and helped the boys by little hints gained from long experience, we are deeply grateful.

To our coach, Mr. O'Sullivan, we offer our heartiest congratulations on the improvement he wrought in the team, and our



FIRST ELEVEN.

Standing: P. Veech, B. Anderson, C. Hughes, T. O'Sullivan, V. Catip, L. Ward.
Sitting: M. Burfitt, B. Leahy, T. McEvoy (Capt.), T. Lipscomb, K. Hughes.
In front: T. Parsonage.

sincerest thanks to him for his generosity in devoting so much of his time and energy in correcting faults and bringing out the best that was in the boys. That we did not win more competition games was no fault of his. Indeed, it was scarcely the fault of the team for the matter of that. They cramped their style in many of the matches and beat themselves through being over anxious. Being young, they suffered from the cricket equivalent of stage-fright. Next year we shall have eleven seasoned players, and we should go far in the competition.

The special bats presented by Mr. A. R. Roche for energetic fielding were won by J. Lipscomb, for I. Term; L. Ward for III. Term.

RESULTS OF 1st TERM COMPETITION MATCHES.

Reported by R. B. Walsh.

February 21st.—v. S H.S. (Home), lost. S.I.C., 127; S.H.S., 263. S.H.S. won the toss and batted first. Allen, their opening batsman, narrowly missed three figures, being bowled by McEvoy at 93. Howard (76) was their other outstanding scorer. Our fielding was good, particularly that of Burfitt and Lipscomb. Ken. Hughes, in this, his first appearance in the Eleven, hit up an enterprising 52, and was not out when the last wicket fell.

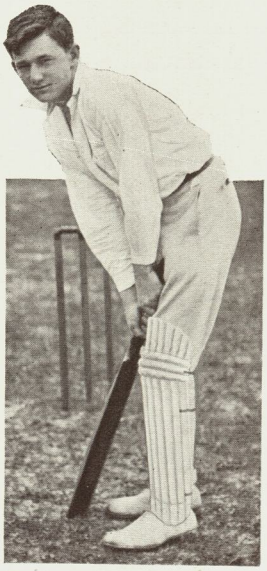
February 28th.—v. S.G.S. (Home), lost. S.I.C., 71; S.G.S., 286. Len. Ward was the only batsman to make a stand for S.I.C., who won the toss. He was out l.b.w. at 24. He took three wickets in his last over, thus getting 4 for 86. For S.G.S., Cox (84), Chegwyn (65) and Evans (55) gave great displays.

March 7th.—v. S.C.E.G.S. (Away), lost. S.I.C., 101; S.C.E.G.S., 272. Shore batted first and scored 91 runs for the first wicket—Salmon 39. Mackellar scored a fine 115. Ward's 3 for 83 was our best bowling. Ken. Hughes made 40 in good style, and McEvoy carried his bat for 25.

March 14th.—v. S.J.C. (Away), lost. S.I.C., 83; S.J.C., 230. We had five of their crack batsmen out for 115 to the excellent bowling of Ward and McEvoy. Bull steadied things for St. Joseph's, and eventually carried his bat for 90. Ken. Hughes' 23 was the best individual score we could give in reply.

March 25th.—v. T.K.S. (Away), lost. S.I.C., 62; T.K.S., 437. T.K.S. opened the batting on a perfect wicket. Whytt was disposed of when the score was 28, but Hogg, his partner, remained till the innings was closed; he scored in all 239—a very fine display. Ritchie made 79. Our fielding, notwithstanding the heavy score, was remarkably bright. McEvoy and Lipscomb deserve special praise. Burfitt's 21 was our top score.

March 28th.—v. N.C. (Home), lost. S.I.C., 90; N.C., 6 for 253. We batted first and played cautious cricket; the wicket was playing a few pranks, and the runs came slowly. Leahy was batting with promise until he succumbed to a brilliant catch at fine leg for 29. Then the rot set in, and we were all out before the interval for dinner. N.C. opened well and made 65 for the first wicket. Webster (69), A. Campbell (run out, 50), and Herborn (not out, 48) were their best scorers.



MAURICE BURFITT.
Highest Score, 150.

April 8th.—v. T.S.C. (Home), lost. S.I.C., 127; T.S.C., 146. T.S.C. won the toss and were uncomfortable until Abrahams, fourth wicket down, considerably assisted his side with a carefully-made 41. Leahy (3 for 18), Anderson (3 for 36), Ward (2 for 19), and McEvoy (2 for 41) were responsible for the low scoring. For S.I.C., Ward made 31 and Lipscomb was run out at 30.

3rd TERM COMPETITION MATCHES.

October 3rd.—v. S.J.C. (Home), lost.
S.I.C., 225; S.J.C., 321.

St. Ignatius.		St. Joseph's.	
M. Burfitt, b. McCabe	65	Bull, b. McEvoy	3
B. Leahy, b. Burns	26	Flannagan, c. Ward, b. McEvoy	35
K. Hughes, l.b.w., b. Cullen	7	Cullen, b. Ward	88
L. Ward, b. Cullen	8	McCube, l.b.w., b McEvoy	0
J. McEvoy, c. Bull, b. McCabe	45	Boland, l.b.w., b. McEvoy	9
V. Catip, l.b.w., b. Moss	2	Reid, b McEvoy	41
A. Johnson, st. Bull, b. Cullen	3	Smith, c. Veech, b. O'Sullivan	47
J. Lipscomb, c. O'Brien, b. Moss	2	Bryson, l.b.w., b. Parsonage	27
P. Veech, b. Moss	0	O'Brien, not out	16
T. O'Sullivan, not out	4	Moss, c. Lipscomb, b. Veech	29
T. Parsonage, run out	20	Burns, l.b.w., b. McEvoy	0
Sundries	37	Sundries	26
Total	225	Total	321

Bowling Analysis:

S.I.C.	S.J.C.
McEvoy, 6 for 62.	Burns, 1 for 55.
Parsonage, 1 for 48.	Moss, 3 for 42.
Ward, 1 for 82.	Cullen, 3 for 64.
Veech, 1 for 38.	McCabe, 2 for 15.
O'Sullivan, 1 for 41.	

October 17th.—v. S.H.S. (Home), won.
S.I.C., 414; S.H.S., 172.

St. Ignatius.		Sydney High School:	
M. Burfitt, b. Bailey	150	Allan, b. Ward	41
B. Leahy, c Ward, b. Chaloner	30	Eizenberg, l.b.w., b. McEvoy	0
L. Ward, b. Chaloner	0	Johnston, c. Hughes, b. McEvoy	33
K. Hughes, b. Chaloner	40	Howard, c. Hughes, b. Ward	20
J. McEvoy, l.b.w., b. Bailey	7	Hardy, b. McEvoy	13
V. Catip, c. Davies, b. Allan	42	Davies, c. Parsonage, b. McEvoy	10
T. Parsonage, l.b.w. b. Robinson	0	Robinson, l.b.w., b. Ward	2
M. Shelton, run out	0	Ward, c. Catip, b. McEvoy	2
J. Lipscomb, not out	87	Lamb, not out	4
C. Hughes, run out	12	Bailey, l.b.w., b. Parsonage	17
T. O'Sullivan, c. Ward, b. Bailey	19	Chaloner, run out	0
Sundries	27	Sundries	30
Total	414	Total	172

Bowling Analysis:

S.I.C.	S.H.S.
McEvoy, 5 for 47	Davies, 0 for 72.
Parsonage, 1 for 39.	Robinson, 1 for 50.
Ward, 3 for 38.	Chaloner, 3 for 48.
	Bailey, 3 for 88.



SECOND ELEVEN.
Standing: J. Tully, M. Shelton, F. Johnson, W. D'Arcy, H. Keyes, H. Healy.
Sitting: J. Roche, K. Fagan, J. Douglas (Capt.), R. Magoffin, A. Johnson.

October 24th.—v. S.C.E.G.S. (Home), lost.
S.I.C., 112; S.C.E.G.S., 480.

St. Ignatius:		Shore:	
M. Burfitt, c. Mackellar, b. Goddard	22	Mackellar, l.b.w., b. McEvoy	7
B. Leahy, b. Allen	5	Murdock, c. Lipscomb, b. Parsonage	4
K. Hughes, b. Salmon	0	Foukham, run out	31
V. Catip, c. Foukham, b. Goddard	12	Goddard, b. McEvoy	96
T. Parsonage, b. Pitt	35	Hattersley, c. C. Hughes, b. McEvoy	112
L. Ward, b. Goddard	20	Wilkinson, b. Leahy	142
J. Lipscomb, c. and b. Alexander	5	Alexander, b. Parsonage	26
J. McEvoy, l.b.w., b. Pitt	10	Allen, c. Leahy, b. Parsonage	12
C. Hughes, not out	0	Salmon, c. Lipscomb, b. Parsonage	7
T. O'Sullivan, b. Allen	1	Pitt, l.b.w., b. Parsonage	4
B. Anderson, b. Allen	0	Begbie, not out	2
Sundries	2	Sundries	27
Total	112	Total	480

Bowling Analysis:

McEvoy, 3 for 127.
Parsonage, 5 for 108.
Anderson, 0 for 47.
Ward, 0 for 56.
Leahy, 1 for 41.
Salmon, 1 for 27.
Allen, 3 for 17.
Goddard, 3 for 33.
Alexander, 1 for 32.
Pitt, 2 for 1.

October 31st.—v. T.K.S. (Home), lost.
S.I.C., 128; T.K.S., 171.

St. Ignatius.		The King's.	
M. Burfitt, b. Egan	18	Hogg, b. McEvoy	11
B. Leahy, b. Sale	2	Jones, c. McEvoy, b. Parsonage	11
V. Catip, b. Jones	0	Lamport, b. Parsonage	1
K. Hughes, run out	53	Egan, b. Anderson	31
L. Ward, c. Whytt, b. Egan	8	Rousse, b. Parsonage	0
T. Parsonage, b. Egan	30	Whytt, b. Parsonage	26
J. Lipscomb, c. Whytt, b. Egan	1	Dangar, b. Parsonage	11
J. McEvoy, c. Whytt, b. Egan	2	Cameron, l.b.w, b. Veech	11
T. O'Sullivan, c. Lamport, b. Egan	5	Ritchie, c. Anderson, b. Ward	38
B. Anderson, c. Whytt, b. Chance	4	Sale, b. Veech	0
P. Veech, not out	0	Chance, not out	14
Sundries	5	Sundries	17
Total	128	Total	171

Bowling Analysis:

Jones, 1 for 36.
Sale, 1 for 11.
Egan, 6 for 50.
McEvoy, 1 for 39.
Parsonage, 5 for 55.
Anderson, 1 for 24.
Veech, 2 for 17.
Ward, 1 for 19.

November 7th.—v. S.G.C. (Away), lost.
S.I.C., 93; S.G.S., 200.

St. Ignatius.		Grammar:	
B. Leahy, l.b.w., b. Chegwyn	9	Leslie, c. Burfitt, b. McEvoy	21
V. Catip, b. Chegwyn	0	Evans, b. McEvoy	14
K. Hughes, retired hurt	5	Grant, b. Parsonage	3
M. Burfitt, b. Hull	22	McGilray, c. Ward, b. McEvoy	16
L. Ward, c. Leslie, b. Storey	5	Hull, c. McEvoy, b. Anderson	11
T. Parsonage, l.b.w., b. Storey	0	Storey, b. O'Sullivan	15
J Lipscomb, b. Evans	17	Chegwyn, c. McEvoy, b. Parsonage	85
J. McEvoy, not out	2	Macleon, run out	5
T. O'Sullivan, b. Evans	1	Buttfield, b. Parsonage	0
B. Anderson, b. Evans	8	Magnus, c. McEvoy, b. Parsonage	3
B. Johnson, l.b.w., b. Evans	0	Day, not out	8
Sundries	24	Sundries	19
Total	93	Total	200

Bowling Analysis

McEvoy, 3 for 55.
Parsonage, 4 for 72.
Anderson, 1 for 32.
O'Sullivan, 1 for 32.
Chegwyn, 2 for 22.
Hull, 1 for 18
Storey, 2 for 13.
Evans, 4 for 19.

Novemver 28th.—v. T.S.C. (Away), won.
S.I.C., 157; T.S.C., 42.

St. Ignatius:		Scots:	
J. Lipscomb, c. Nicholls, b. Fleming	10	Peters, run out	10
B. Leahy, c. Bicket, b. Fleming	2	Stewart, b. Parsonage	9
M. Burfitt, c. Cadogan, b. Fleming	24	Bruce, b. Parsonage	0
K. Hughes, c. and b. Cadogan	25	Abrahams, b. O'Sullivan	2
T. Parsonage, c. Stewart, b. Fleming	4	A. McFadyer, b. McEvoy	3
J. McEvoy, l.b.w., b. Cadogan	8	L. McFadyer, l.b.w., b. McEvoy	0
L. Ward, l.b.w., b. Fleming	42	Nicholls, b. McEvoy	8
V. Catip, b. Cadogan	0	Bicket, b. McEvoy	0
T. O'Sullivan, not out	36	Tablor, c. Parsonage, b. McEvoy	0
B. Johnson, b. Peters	0	Fleming, c. Parsonage, b. Veech	2
P. Veech, b. Peters	0	Cadogan, not out	0
Sundries	6	Sundries	8
Total	157	Total	42

Bowling Analysis:

Taylor, 0 for 29.
Fleming, 5 for 84.
Stewart, 0 for 25.
Cadogan, 3 for 13.
Peters, 2 for 0.
McEvoy, 5 for 13.
Parsonage, 2 for 12.
O'Sullivan, 1 for 41.
Veech, 1 for 1.

December 5th.—v. N.C.; (Away), lost.
S.I.C., 93; N.C., 524.

St. Ignatius.		Newington:	
J. Lipscomb, st. A. Campbell, b. Webster	8	Lawes, b. McEvoy	61
B. Leahy, l.b.w., b. Helps	0	R. Webster, b. Parsonage	105
M. Burfitt, l.b.w., b. Helps	2	Campbell, run out	5
K. Hughes, b. E. Campbell	38	Pike, l.b.w., b. O'Sullivan	46
J. Parsonage, b. Webster	1	L. Webster, c. Burfitt, b. Hughes	160
J. McEvoy, st. A. Campbell, b. Webster	4	Campbell, b. Anderson	14
L. Ward, not out	20	Cohen, b. Veech	7
T. O'Sullivan, c. Webster, b. Campbell	1	Asprey, b. McEvoy	50
B. Anderson, run out	4	Shaw, run out	11
B. Johnson, b. Campbell	12	Herbon, not out	2
P. Veech, b. Campbell	0	He'ps, run out	1
Sundries	3	Sundries	53
Total	93	Total	524

Bowling Analysis:

McEvoy, 2 for 96.
Parsonage, 1 for 89.
Anderson, 1 for 49.
Veech, 1 for 64.
O'Sullivan, 1 for 74.
Ward, 0 for 53.
Leahy, 0 for 22.
Hughes, 1 for 24.
L. Webster, 3 for 34.
Helps, 2 for 21.
Cohen, 0 for 12.
Lawes, 0 for 4.
E. Campbell, 4 for 10.

SECOND ELEVEN.

They played ten matches and were unable to record a victory.

Feh 28th.—v. S.G.S : Lost 51—283.

March 7th.—v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost, 28—171.

„ **14th.—v. S.J.C.:** Lost, 46—144.

„ **25th.—v. T.K.S.:** Lost, 34—259.

„ **28th.—v. N.C.:** Lost, 65—491.

Oct. 3rd.—v. S.J.C.: Lost, 36—117.
„ 24th.—v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost, 60—243.
„ 31st.—v. T.K.S.: Lost, 13—360.
Nov. 7th.—v. S.G.S.: 1st innings, 40—57; 2nd innings, 126—177.
Nov. 28th.—v. T.S.C.: Lost, 198—297.
Dec. 5th.—v. N.C.: Lost, 105—7 for 352.

SECOND DIVISION CRICKET.

That the standard of cricket in the 3rd XI. was high is shown by he fact that three of its members were promoted to the 1st XI. in the second half of the season—T. Parsonage as a bowler, A. Johnson as a bat, and B. Johnson (recently up from 3rd Division) as wicket-keeper. J. Dooley and J. Carney bowled well for the Fourths. W. Bull, promoted from 3rd Division in the last term, is a useful left-hand slow bowler and shapes well as a bat. P. McManus promises well as a bat, and O. Alexander as a bat and a bowler. V. Moses, the wicket-keeper, and G. Gunthorpe, also made some good scores.

Our thanks are due to the coach. On the occasions when he could be spared for 2nd Division, a marked improvement was apparent. We hope that next year, when the 2nd Division has its own practice nets, the 3rd and 4th XI's will have regularly the benefit of his attention and advice.



THIRD ELEVEN.
Standing: V. Moses, S. Douglas, B. Rudd, R. Antill, J. Casey.
Sitting: D. Rudd, L. Brennan, L. Ussher (Capt.), J. White, B. Johnson.
In front: M. Scott.

In the first half Parsonage and Brennan formed a strong bowling combination. Brennan and R. Antill, up from 3rd Division, proved almost as effective a pair in the second half. J. Casey was the most consistent performer with the bat, followed by L. Ussher and M. Scott. Towards the end of the year D. Rudd developed into a promising bat, and in the later matches scored freely with a variety of strokes. The fielding all round was keen and efficient.

RESULTS OF III. ELEVEN MATCHES.

Reporter: L. Ussher.

Feb. 14th.—v. Newington. Won by 13 runs. The scoring was low for this opening match. T. Parsonage's bowling was a feature.

Feb. 18th.—v. Holy Cross. Lost by 40 runs.

Feb. 21st. — v. S.H.S. (at Riverview). Won by 43 runs. S.I.C. declared at 8 for 130. A. Johnson (55), T. Parsonage (24). The High School were all out for 87. J. Casey taking 4 wickets, Parsonage 3, and Brennan 2.

March 7th. — v. S.C.E.G.S. (at Shore). The match was drawn, Shore having made 276, and S.I.C. with five wickets down for 150. Brennan scored 48, and L. Ussher was not out for 27.

March 11th. — v. S.J.C. (at Hunter's Hill). Lost by 20 runs. St. Joseph's made 49 and we replied with the large total of 29. Tom Parsonage took most of the wickets.

March 21st.—v. T.K.S.: Lost by 32 runs, after an exciting match. Parsonage and Brennan took the wickets.

March 27th. — v. N.C. (at 'View): Lost by 46 runs after losing two wickets for one run off T. Parsonage's bowling. N.C. got together 96 runs. S.I.C. scored 50.

April 4th. — v. Chatswood Juniors: Won by 56 runs. S.I.C., 113; L. Ussher made 20, A. Johnson 17. Chatswood made 57. Parsonage and Brennan captured the wickets.

Sept. 26.—v. Chatswood Juniors: Lost by 23 runs. Jack Casey did the best with the bat, scoring 21. The new bowlers just up from 3rd Division were successful. R. Antill took five wickets for 14, and W. Bull 4 for 32.

..Sept. 27th.—v. Hunter's Hill: Lost by 39 runs. The pitch was not too good and we got only 58. L. Brennan bowled well and R. Antill kept up his form of the day before.

Oct. 3rd.—v. S.J.C.: Lost by 7 runs. There were exciting moments, when we thought we were going to pull it off. Sholto Douglas gave the best assistance to his side. Our team has been weakened by the elevation of Tom Parsonage into 1st Grade. Brennan took 7 for 21.

Oct. 17th.—v. S.H.S.: Won by 64. L. Ussher made 25; J. Casey and Douglas also had a hand in bringing our total up to 116. L. Brennan was unplayable; he took 6 for 9 and was not a bit perturbed.

Oct. 24th.—v. S.C.E.G.S.: Match was drawn. S.I.C., 149; Casey, 55. Shore were 6 for 116.

Oct. 31st.—v. T.K.S.: Lost by 3 runs. R. Antill and E. Moss, by good length bowling, kept the Shore score down to 67. M. Scott contributed 19 to our total of 64.

Nov. 7th.—v. Chatswood Juniors: Won by 19 runs. L. Brennan, in making top score (23) proves himself about the most useful man in the team. Casey made 22.

Nov. 28th.—v. T.S.C.: Lost by 12 runs. D. Rudd hit 26. R. Antill finished with the fine average of 8 for 21.

Dec. 5th.—v. N.C.: Won by 3 runs—a good match. L. Brennan captured five wickets. Douglas Rudd and L. Ussher broke the back of the opposition bowling. R. Antill also did good service to his side.



FOURTH ELEVEN.
Standing: N. Roche, W. Bull, B. Meagher, P. McManus, O. Alexander, J. Carney.
Sitting: E. Moss, G. Gunthorpe, J. Dooley (Capt.), D. Murray, P. Sheridan.

FOURTHS.

March 11th.—v. S.J.C. (at Hunter's Hill). We lost by over 100 runs. S.J.C. made 129, and we could only scrape together 26.

March 18th.—v. Chatswood. They were altogether too strong for us, and we lost by over an innings. We made 29 in our first and 56 in our second knock. Douglas Rudd felt a hero for making half the total.

Oct. 17th.—v. S.H.S.: Won, 114—34.

Oct. 24th.—v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost, 72—158.

Feb. 28th.—v. S.G.S.—Won, 155-49. B. Johnson (38).

March 7th.—v. S.C.E.G.S.: Drawn. 6 for 104, against 9 for 81.

March 11th.—v. M.B., Hunter's Hill: Won, 69-45. J. Scott and D. Rankin the best.

March 14th.—v. Cranbrook: Won 6 for 100, against 36. R. Antill 31.

March 25th.—v. S.J.C.: Won, 69-60.

March 28th.—v. S.A.C.: Lost, 69-91. Bad fielding did it.



FIFTH ELEVEN.

Standing: C. Campbell, J. Parsonage, D. Rankin, F. Leonhard, T. Rooke, M. Casey.
Sitting: P. Horrigan, J. Mackenzie, S. O'Sullivan (Capt.), J. Scott, G. McManis.

Oct. 31st.—v. T.K.S.: A tie, both sides scoring 85 runs. This was the most exciting match for many a long day.

Nov. 7th.—v. S.A.C.: This match was a draw. Wilson Bull, who was our principal bowler, also made top score, 33.

Dec. 5th.—v. N.C.: Lost by 16 runs, after a close game.

Feb. 11th.—S.J.C.: Won 45-26. J. Mackenzie

5th ELEVEN.

(17).

Feb. 14th.—N.C.: Won, 23-26. "A close thing.'

Feb 18th.—v. St. Leonard's: Match drawn. S.I.C., 7 for 102. R. Antill (34 n.o.) and Bull (32). St. Leonard's were 7 for 52 at the close.

Feb. 21st.—v. S.H.S.: Won, 136-66. Doug. Wall (45).

April 1st.—v. M.B., Ridge Street: Lost, 74—4 for 91.

April 4th.—v. T.S.C.: Won, 5 for 161—40. D. Wall (58 n.o.), J. Parsonage took 5 wickets.

October 7th.—v. S.J.C. Preparatory. Won, 100—48. Phil McManis contributed 26 and Joe Kelly a useful 24. B. Rooke captured 5 wickets for 7.

October 14th.—v. Holy Cross: Lost, after a most interesting afternoon's play, by 2 runs. 95—93. Jack Mackenzie hit up a whole 50 all by himself.

October 17th.—v. S.H.S.: Match was a draw. S.I.C. 150, S.H.S. 2 for 80. Capt. Sam O'Sullivan retired when 54, Don Rankin's 24 was also quite good.

Oct. 24th.—v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost, 57—112.

Oct. 31st.—v. T.K.S.: Won, 105—56. Sam O'Sullivan was again the hero, he made 42 before being caught.

Nov. 11th.—v. St. Leonard's Grammar School: The match was played by time, and victory went to our visitors. We made 4 for 70; they hit up 79 for 6 wickets in the same time. Geoffrey McManis took some getting out, he scored 38.

Nov. 21st.—v. Holy Cross: Lost, 86—95. Jack Parsonage was our best, hit 25 by beautiful cricket.

Dec. 2nd.—v. St. Leonard's Grammar School: We won this match by 103 to 42. Jack Scott came to the front with a very useful 35.

Dec. 5th.—v. N.C.: Won, 76—67. Sam O'Sullivan, 34.

6th ELEVEN.

Feb. 18th.—v. St. Leonard's: Won, 48—11.

Feb. 11th—v. S.J.C.: Lost, 22—49.

Feb. 14th.—v. N.C.: Lost, 52—83.

Feb. 21st.—v. S.H.S.: Lost by 6 runs. According to 3rd Division ethics, this match was a draw. The captain reports thus: S.H.S. batsmen fell cheaply with Hourigan taking seven wickets, breaking a stump and losing a bail (which was caused by his fast shoots). The High School made 25. We went in and came back faster. It was 3 for 0 when Healy made 4 (top score). We were all out for 19. Then we decided to have a second dig. S.H.S. declared at 4 for 80. We didn't make many runs, but we had a last man in at 5 o'clock, so it was a draw.

Feb. 28th.—v. S.G.S.: Won, 20—18.

March 14th.—v. Cranbrook: Lost, 30—36. Hourigan was the demon bowler.

April 1st.—v. M.B. Ridge Street: Lost, 33—52.

April 4th.—v. T.S.C.: Won by an innings and 40 runs. Horrigan and Hourigan each made 22.

October 24th.—v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost, 75—175. The only note our reporter gives is: Frank Anning was tip top behind the pegs.

Oct. 31st.—v. Randwick Preparatory: Won by an innings and 40 runs. Thord Campbell was top score 30, and Maurice Casey, on the two innings, had the remarkable figures, 14 for 14. Jim Dowd and Emmett McDermott each threw out a man from right on the boundary.

Nov. 7th—v. S.G.S.: Lost by 18 runs. Howard Larkins' fielding was superb and Maurice Casey did a remarkable catch off his own bowling.

Nov. 21st.—v. Holy Cross: Won by 12 runs. Terry Abbott was our best performer.

Dec. 2nd.—v. St. Leonard's Preparatory: We won the match and established the record score for the Sixths, of 190 for 8 wickets. Jim Dowd was at the top of the honour list and Kevin Meagher well up.

Dec. 5th.—v. Newington: Won, 136—48. Maurice Casey and Paul Horrigan were a treat to watch. Hugh Hourigan could not be shifted. He was not out for 34.



SIXTH ELEVEN.
Standing: B. Rooke, D. Antill, J. Healy, J. Dowd, P. Crisp, F. Anning.
Sitting: J. Kelly, H. Hourigan, E. McDermott (Capt.), T. Campbell, P. McManis.

BOXING

Mr. W. Eugene, of Bjelke-Petersen, Ltd., took charge of the training this year, and was responsible for some very fine displays when the championship was decided on Oct. 22nd. We cannot do better than insert W. Lawless' ("Solar Plexus") summing up, which appeared in "The Referee" the following week:—

"It was my pleasure to be one of a few at Riverview College on Thursday to witness the finals of the annual College boxing championships.

"In every heat the work was willing, and not a few showed the benefit and influence of the clever instructor, Billy Eugene. But among the more advanced pupils a lack of condition was most noticeable, which, for such finely structured youngsters, was rather surprising.

"The work of the youngest of the gladiators was an agreeable change. The bout in which Antill met McManis—neither could have been more than 12 years of age—was the best youngsters' battle I have seen during 40 years' experience at the game. It was really wonderful, and if they improve with age, and become professionals (which, of course, is not at all likely), they would become champions in their weight divisions.

"There were other good battles, too."

The first bout was between heavyweights McCarry and Johnson; the former, though once badly rattled by a right to the jaw, was correctly declared winner. The second contest was a willing affair, in which Tully, though lighter, was too quick for Jack Campbell, who fought in excellent spirit. The other heavyweight match saw Leahy knock out O'Riordan after too short a battle. Then came the middleweights, the first of which was won by Doug. Murray, who eventually out-fought Sholto Douglas, a doughty opponent, and one possessed of more staying power than the victor. Geo. Gunthorpe proved too good for Pat. McManus; then came a very spirited bout between R. Antill and C. Corcoran, which was won by the former. Moses overpowered M. Scott in the first round of their fight, but by sheer determination Scott prevailed in the second and third and eventually won on points.

The Third Division gave three contests. The first was between paperweights Garry Lubrano and Reg. Holdsworth. Though Garry showed a lot of pluck, Reg. was eventually declared the winner. Then came the bout between Dan. Antill and Phil. McManis referred to by Mr. Lawless. The last match saw Geoffrey McManis outpoint his lighter but clever opponent, Sam. O'Sullivan.

These fights were watched by an enthusiastic and crowded gymnasium. Mr. R. Turner, of Bjelke-Petersen, Ltd., was in charge of the meeting; Mr. Lawless was there; Mr. Joe Wallis was the referee, and Mr. Eugene was justified in being proud of what he witnessed.

The prizes, which are the gift of Messrs. Bjelke-Petersen, were then awarded on Mr. Wallis' recommendation to B. Leahy, the best performer, with Jack Tully next. Special prizes were awarded to Geo. Gunthorpe in 2nd Division, and in 3rd Division to both contestants in the McManis-Dan. Antill fight.

B. LEAHY.

CITY AND COUNTRY COMPETITION

The City and Country matches continue to evoke the same ardent rivalry as of yore. A few novelties have crept into the manner of conducting these contests. It seems to be the proper thing now-a-days, for the lads from the bush to have a wild boar depicted on their jersies, by the local artist, and city boys a tramcar. The definition of a city, fluctuates according to the betting on the team that is favorite. We are sorry that the old way of celebrating the victory has long been forgotten. The cups in both divisions now rest on double pedestals, to accomodate the names of each year's winners.

The country won this year in both divisions. The points were:—

	Football.	Cricket.
2nd Division—		
City	0	4
Country	6	2
3rd Division—		
City	2	2
Country	4	4

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, S.J.

RIVERVIEW

Results obtained at Public Examinations, 1924

The following results appeared during the year:—

MATRICULATION.

John Keating Roger Davis John W. Quilter

LEAVING CERTIFICATE (1924).

JOHN KEATING: Passed in English (A), Latin, French, German (A), Mathematics I., Modern History.

ROGER DAVIS: Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Mechanics, Physics, Chemistry.

JOHN QUILTER: Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics.

WALTER S. BURFITT: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II.

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION (1924).

ALAN BRIDGE: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), French, Physics (A), Greek.

LEONARD BRENNAN: History, Mathematics I., Latin, French, Physics.

EDWARD EARL: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Physics.

CEDRIC HUGHES: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin (A), French, Greek.

LEONARD LANGLEY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics II. (A), Latin, Physics, Chemistry.

JOHN LIPSCOMB: Passed in English, Mathematics II., Latin, Physics.

VICTOR McALARY: Passed in English, Latin (A), French, Business Principles.

FRANCIS McCARRY: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics, Chemistry.

THOMAS O'SULLIVAN: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Physics.

GREGORY RITCHARD: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Physics.

GEOFFREY SCOTT: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Latin, Physics (A).

MICHAEL SCOTT: Passed in English, History, Geography, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Latin (A), French, Physics.

SPECIAL PRIZES

CHRISTMAS, 1925.

Medal, presented by His Grace the Archbishop, for Religious Knowledge in Higher Schools.

Robert B. Walsh.

"The D'Arcy Cobcroft Prize" for Dux of School.

Kevin Fagan.

"The Bert Norris Gold Medal" for Senior Debate.

Trevor Ziems.

"The Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature.

Higher Schools—*Francis Reilly.*
Lower Schools—*Athanasius Treweek.*

"The Roger Forest Hughes Prizes" for Ancient Classics.

Leaving Certificate—*Maurice Burfitt.* Grammar A—*Angus Rankin.*
1st Certificate—*Cedric Hughes.* 1st Intermediate—*Athanasius Treweek.*
2nd Intermediate—*Wilfred McHugh.* Grammar B—*Kevin Julian.*

"The Brendan Lane-Mullins Prizes" for English Composition. (Prose and Verse).

Leaving Certificate—*Francis Reilly.* Grammar A—*Franz Leonhard.*
1st Certificate—*Michael Scott.* Grammar B—*Colin Campbell.*
2nd Intermediate—*Peter Crisp.* Rudiments—*Leonard Wooldridge.*
1st Intermediate—*Athanansius Treweek.* Elements—*Desmond Hughes.*

"The Bob Macken Prizes" for Mathematics.

Leaving Certificate—
Mathematics I.—*Kevin Fagan.*
Mathematics II.—*Kevin Fagan.*
1st Certificate—
Aggregate—*Michael Scott.*
Improvement—*Joseph Coen.*
2nd Intermediate—*John Carney.*
Mathematics I.—*Douglas Murray.*
Mathematics II.—*Douglas Murray.*
1st Intermediate—
Aggregate—*Athanasius Treweek.*
Improvement—*Warren Langley.*
Grammar A—
Mathematics I.—*Victor Moses.*
Mathematics II.—*Paul Horrigan.*
Improvement—*James Hughes.*
Grammar B—
Mathematics I.—*Kevin Julian.*
Mathematics II.—*Kevin Julian.*
Improvement—*Terence Abbott.*
Rudiments—*Kenrick Wooldridge.*
Elements—*Philip McManis.*

"The Bryan Hughes Prizes" for Australian History and Literature.

Group A (2nd and 1st Certificate Classes)—*Francis Reilly.*
Group B (2nd and 1st Intermediate Classes)—*Peter Crisp.*

"The Dr. John McEvoy Prize" for Australian History and Literature.

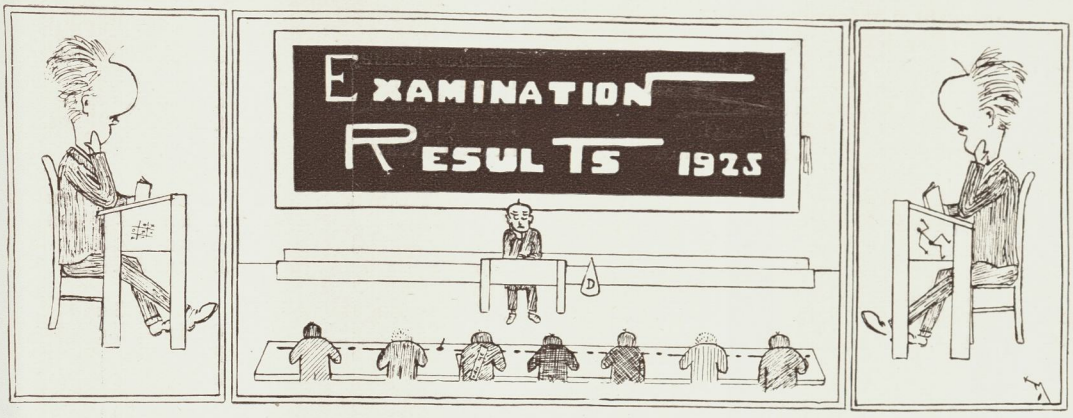
Competition confined to Boys of the Grammar Classes)
Kevin Julian.

"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity.

Michael Scott.

"The Bryan Veech Memorial Prizes" for Improvement.

Leaving Certificate—*John Douglas.* Grammar A—*John Dooley.*
1st Intermediate—*Kenneth Hughes.* Grammar B—*James Dowd.*
2nd Intermediate—*John Carney.* Rudiments—*James Moylan.*
1st Intermediate—*Francis Johnson.* Elements—*William Catton.*



LIST OF CLASS DISTINCTIONS

LEAVING CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
Kevin Fagan
Alexander Johnson
Maurice Burfitt
Robert B. Walsh
Jack Hayes
John Douglas

Mathematics.
Kevin Fagan
Robert B. Walsh
Jack Hayes
John Douglas
Patrick Veech
Maurice Burfitt

English.
Francis Reilly
Kevin Fagan
Jack Hayes
Alex. Johnson
John Douglas
Trevor Ziems

Essay.
Francis Reilly
Kevin Fagan
John Douglas
Jack Hayes
Robert B. Walsh
Henry Keyes

Religious Knowledge.
Robert B. Walsh
Kevin Fagan
Alex. Johnson
John Douglas
Leo Kirby

Latin.
Kevin Fagan
Jack Hayes
Maurice Burfitt
John Douglas
Robert B. Walsh
Alex. Johnson

Greek.
Maurice Burfitt
Kevin Fagan

Chemistry.
Leo Kirby

History.
Kevin Fagan
Francis Reilly
Henry Keyes
Alex. Johnson
Robert B. Walsh
Jack Hayes

French.
Kevin Fagan
Trevor Ziems
Alex. Johnson
Jack Hayes
Patrick Veech
Maurice Burfitt

Physics.
Leo Kirby
Kevin Fagan
Alex. Johnson
Robert B. Walsh

FIRST CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate.
Joseph Coen
Michael Scott
Cedric Hughes
Alan Bridge
Donald Walch
William D'Arcy

Essay.
Joseph Coen
Michael Scott
Donald Walch
Victor Catip
Edward Cahill
Kenneth Hughes
Francis McCarry

Economics.
Edward Cahill
William D'Arcy
Donald Walch
Francis McCarry

English.
Joseph Coen
Michael Scott
Alan Bridge
Kenneth Hughes
Cedric Hughes
Donald Walch

History.
Cedric Hughes
Joseph Coen
Kenneth Hughes
Michael Scott
Donald Walch
Thomas O'Sullivan

French.
Joseph Coen
Michael Scott
Cedric Hughes

Religious Knowledge.
Joseph Coen
Michael Scott
Alan Bridge
Thomas O'Sullivan
Edward Cahill

Mathematics.
Michael Scott
Kenneth Hughes
Joseph Coen
Cedric Hughes
Alan Bridge
William D'Arcy

Physics.
Alan Bridge } *ex*
Michael Scott } *aeq.*
William D'Arcy

Latin.
Cedric Hughes } *ex*
Joseph Coen } *aeq.*
Michael Scott
Alan Bridge
Leonard Brennan
Kenneth Hughes

Chemistry.
William D'Arcy
Kenneth Hughes
John Lipscomb
Francis McCarry

Ancient History.
Joseph Coen

Greek.
Cedric Hughes
Alan Bridge

II. INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate.
Wilfred McHugh
Douglas Murray
Peter Crisp
Lucien Quirk
Alan Anning
Leonard Ward

French.
Wilfred McHugh
Bristow Johnson
Douglas Murray
Clifford O'Riordan
Richard Magoffin
Alan Anning

Mathematics I.
Douglas Murray
Wilfred McHugh
Leonard Ward
Lucien Quirk
Alan Anning
John Carney

Religious Knowledge.
Wilfred McHugh
Peter Crisp
Douglas Murray
Alan Anning
John Coyle
Leonard Ward

Essay.
Bristow Johnson
Lucien Quirk
Peter Crisp
Clifford O'Riordan
John Coyle
Wilfred McHugh

Mathematics II.
Douglas Murray
John Carney
Wilfred McHugh
Alan Anning
James Roche
Sholto Douglas
Leonard Ward

English.
Peter Crisp
Douglas Murray
Lucien Quirk
Wilfred McHugh
John Coyle
Leonard Ward

History.
Peter Crisp
Douglas Murray
Leonard Ward
John Carney
Lucien Quirk
Ferderick Tietyens

Physics.
Wilfred McHugh
John Carney
Douglas Murray
Clifford O'Riordan
Alan Anning
Leonard Ward

Latin.
Wilfred McHugh
Douglas Murray
Peter Crisp
Lucien Quirk
Clifford O'Riordan
John Julian

Business Principles.
Richard Magoffin
James Roche
Desmond Healy

Greek.
Wilfred McHugh
Peter Crisp
Bristow Johnson

Chemistry.
Wilfred McHugh
Alan Anning

I. INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate.
Athanasius Treweek
Francis Johnson
Warren Langley
Neville Roche
Thomas Parsonage
John Healy

French.
Athanasius Treweek
Francis Johnson
Thomas Parsonage
Nicholas Larkins

Greek.
Athanasius Treweek

History.
Thomas Parsonage
George Durrell
Francis Johnson
Eric Morgan
Joseph Kelly
Jack White

Religious Knowledge
Athanasius Treweek
Eric Morgan
Thomas Parsonage
Francis Johnson
Howard Larkin
Joseph Kelly

Essay.
Athanasius Treweek
Francis Johnson
Thomas Parsonage
Joseph Kelly
John Healy
Eric Morgan

Physics.
Athanasius Treweek
Warren Langley
Francis Johnson
Thomas Parsonage
Brian Meagher
Neville Roche

English.
Athanasius Treweek
Thomas Parsonage
Francis Johnson
Kenneth Mitchell
Warren Langley
Joseph Kelly

Mathematics I.
Athanasius Treweek
Francis Johnson
George Durrell
Warren Langley
John Healy
Eric Morgan

Chemistry.
Athanasius Treweek
Francis Johnson
Warren Langley
George Durrell
Thomas Parsonage
Nevi le Roche

Latin.
Athanasius Treweek
Thomas Parsonage
Francis Johnson
John Healy
Nicholas Larkins

Mathematics II.
Athanasius Treweek
Warren Langley
Neville Roche
Howard Larkin
John Healy
Francis Johnson

Business Principles.
Warren Langley
John Campbell
John Tully
Brian Meagher
Douglas Rudd
David Magoffin

German.
Nicholas Larkins

GRAMMAR A.

Aggregate.
Oswald Alexander
Geoffrey McManis
Timothy O'Sullivan
Victor Moses
Wilson Bull
Paul Horrigan

French.
Oswald Alexander
Charles Loneragan
Geoffrey McManis
Angus Rankin
John Scott
(Joseph Kelly)

Religious Knowledge.
Oswald Alexander
John Parsonage
Timothy O'Sullivan
David Magoffin
Victor Moses
Angus Rankin

Essay.
Franz Leonhard
John Campbell
David Magoffin
Wilson Bull
Richard Antill
Donald Wall

English.
Oswald Alexander
Geoffrey McManis
Victor Moses
Wilson Bull
Charles Loneragan

Mathematics I.
Victor Moses
Geoffrey McManis
Oswald Alexander
(K. Mitchell)
Timothy O'Sullivan
John Campbell

Latin.
Angus Rankin
Geoffrey McManis
Oswald Alexander
Charles Loneragan
Wilson Bull
(E. McDermott)

Mathematics II.
Paul Horrigan
Geoffrey McManis
Oswald Alexander
John Scott
Richard Antill
Patrick McManus

Writing.
John Parsonage
Samuel O'Sullivan
Franz Leonhard
Paul Horrigan
David Magoffin
John Dooley
John Scott

Geography.
Timothy O'Sullivan
Paul Horrigan
John Scott
Wilson Bull
John Parsonage
Oswald Alexander

History.
Victor Moses
Geoffrey McManis
Timothy O'Sullivan
Oswald Alexander
John Parsonage
John Campbell

GRAMMAR B

Aggregate.
Kevin Julian
Thomas Burfitt
Donald Rankin
Francis Anning
John Fihelly
Kevin Kenny

Religious Knowledge.
Kevin Julian
Francis Anning
Donald Rankin
Thomas Burfitt (Confir.)
Colin Campbell
Maurice Casey

English H.
Francis Anning
Kevin Julian
Donald Rankin
Thomas Burfitt
Matthew Carroll
John Fihelly

Latin.
Kevin Julian
Thomas Burfitt
John Fihelly
Donald Rankin
Francis Anning
Kevin Kenny

French.
Kevin Julian
Thomas Burfitt
John Fihelly
Kevin Kenny
Donald Rankin
Matthew Carroll

Essay.
Colin Campbell
Kevin Kenny
James Dowd
John Fihelly
Kevin Julian
Francis Anning

Mathematics I.
Kevin Julian
Thomas Burfitt
Matthew Carroll
Francis Anning
Donald Rankin
John Fihelly

Mathematics II.
Kevin Julian
Valentine Heaton

History.
Kevin Julian
Thomas Burfitt
Donald Rankin
Francis Anning
Matthew Carroll
John Fihelly

Geography.
Thomas Burfitt
Francis Anning
John Fihelly
Donald Rankin
Kevin Julian
Kevin Kenny

Writing.
Colin Campbell
James Dowd
Terence Abbott
Donald Rankin
Francis Anning
Kevin Julian

RUDIMENTS A.

Aggregate.
Kenrick Wooldridge
Thomas Manton
James Moylan
Brian McDermott
Bernard Rooke
Vincent Davis
Garry Lubrano

Religious Knowledge.
James Moylan
Garry Lubrano
Kenrick Wooldridge
Brian McDermott
Thomas Manton
Bernard Rooke

English.
Thomas Manton
James Moylan
Kenrick Wooldridge
Percy Cahill
Vincent Davis
Garry Lubrano

Geography.
Thomas Manton
Leonard Wooldridge
Kenrick Wooldridge
Bernard Rooke
Kevin Meagher
Brian McDermott

Nature Study.
Percy Cahill
James Moylan
Thomas Manton
Brian McDermott
Kenrick Wooldridge
Joseph Tully

Essay.
Ian McKillop
Leonard Wooldridge
James Moylan
Thomas Manton
Brian McDermott
Kenrick Wooldridge

Arithmetic.
Kenrick Wooldridge
Thomas Manton
Vincent Davis
James Moylan
Percy Cahill
Eric Dillon

Mental Arithmetic.
Kenrick Wooldridge
Thomas Manton
Leonard Wooldridge
Bernard Rooke
James Moylan
Vincent Davis

Reading.
Bernard Rooke
Ian McKillop
Eric Dillon
Vincent Davis
Thomas Manton
Brian McDermott

Spelling & Dictation.
Ian McKillop
Thomas Manton
Brian McDermott
Leonard Wooldridge
Garry Lubrano
Vincent Davis

Writing.
Garry Lubrano
Kenrick Wooldridge
James Moylan
Kevin Meagher
Percy Cahill
Brian McDermott

RUDIMENTS B.

Aggregate.
Desmond Hughes
Philip McManis
Clarence Corcoran
William Catton
Arthur Browning
Reginald Holdsworth

Religious Knowledge.
Desmond Hughes
Reginald Holdsworth
Daniel Antill
Peter Blau
Arthur Browning
William Catton

English.
Desmond Hughes
Philip McManis
William Catton
Clarence Corcoran
Peter Blau
Daniel Antill

History.
Desmond Hughes
Philip McManis
Arthur Browning
Clarence Corcoran
Daniel Antill
Reginald Holdsworth

Geography.
Desmond Hughes
Philip McManis
Arthur Browning
Reginald Holdsworth
Charles Ferguson
Peter Blau

Reading.
Desmond Hughes
Philip McManis
Reginald Holdsworth
William Catton
Clarence Corcoran
Arthur Browning

Spelling & Dictation.
Desmond Hughes
Philip McManis
William Catton
Reginald Holdsworth
Clarence Corcoran
Charles Ferguson

Arithmetic.
Philip McManis
Desmond Hughes
Clarence Corcoran
Arthur Browning
William Catton
Peter Blau

Writing.
Desmond Hughes
William Catton
Charles Ferguson
Arthur Browning

Mental Arithmetic.
Philip McManis
Arthur Browning
Desmond Hughes
Clarencec Corcoran
Reginald Holdsworth
William Catton

Essay.
Desmond Hughes
Philip McManis
Clarence Corcoran
Reginald Holdsworth

EXCHANGES.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges:—

The Aloysian (Galle); The Aloysian (Milson's Point); The Belvederian; The Blue and Blue (M.B.H.S.); The Blue and White (S.P.C., N.Z); The Clongownian; The Cranbrookian; Dios y Patria (Ecq.); Echoes from St. Stanislaus; Green and Gold (Lewisham); Hermes S.U.; St. Ildephonsus W. A.; St. Joseph's College Mag. (S.J.C.); St. Joseph's Lochinvar; St. John's Magazine S.U.; The King's School Mag. T.K.S.; "Manly"; The Melburnian (M.C.E.G.S.); St. Mary's High School (Bombay); The Mungret Annual; The Newingtonian (N.C.); The Nudgee College Mag.; "Newman"; Palm Leaves, Calcutta; Prince Alfred College Chronicle; The Record S.H.S.; Rostrevor Annual; The Scotsman (T.S.C.); The Sydneian (S.G.S.); The Wimbledon College Mag.; The Xaverian (Calcutta); The Xaverian (Melb).

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW

SCHOOL LIST, 1925

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Very Rev. W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J.

Prefect of Studies:

Rev. D. J. FINN, S.J.

Minister:

Rev. W. O'KEEFE, S.J.

Masters:

Rev. F. RYAN, S.J. R.I.P.
Rev. F. CONNELL, S.J.
Rev. E. PIGOT, S.J.
Rev. T. RONEY, S.J.
Rev. L. LOUGHNAN, S.J.
Rev. W. KEANE, S.J.
Rev. V. CONLON, 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. J. FARRELL, S.J.
Rev. R. NASH, S.J.

Prefects:

Rev. P. O'FLANAGAN, S.J. (I. Div.)
Rev. D. O'CONNELL, S.J. (II. Div.)
Rev. R. NASH, S.J. (III. Div., 3rd Term).
Rev. E. ANDREWS, S.J. (III. Div., 1st and 2nd Terms).
Rev. L. LOUGHNAN, S.J. (Study Hall).

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.

Lay Masters:

H. THOMAS, Esq. (Elocution).
E. KENNY, Esq. (Piano).
M. PECHOTSCH, Esq. (Violin and 'Cello).
M. G. HESS, Esq.
M. CARMODY, Esq.
W. T. EUGENE, Esq. (Bjelke-Peterson Ltd.,—Boxing).

Medical Adviser:

Dr. P. MURRAY-CURTIS.

Dental Surgeon:

E. SIMPSON McDERMOTT, Esq., L.D.S., Miller St., North Sydney.

Capt. of the House.—J. O'Neill (1st Term). J. Hayes (2nd and 3rd Terms).

Dux of the School.—K. Fagan.

Capt. of Rowing.—J. O'Neill.

Capt. of Cricket.—J. McEvoy.

Capt. of Football.—J. Hayes.

Prefects.—J. O'Neill, J. Hayes, B. Leahy, L. Veech.

The Eleven.—J. McEvoy (Capt.), P. Veech, B. Anderson, C. Hughes, Thos. O'Sullivan, V. Catip, L. Ward, M. Burfitt, B. Leahy, J. Lipscomb, K. Hughes, T. Parsonage.

The Fifteen.—J. Hayes (Capt.), K. Hughes, L. Kirby, R. B. Walsh, M. Burfitt, C. Hughes, J. Roche, J. Lipscomb, R. Magoffin, B. Leahy, P. Veech, E. Morgan, Don Wall, J. Tully, F. Archer.

The Crew.—D. Walch (bow), L. Johnson (2), T. Quirk (3), F. McGarry (4), J. O'Neill (5), H. Healy (6), L. Kirby (7), J. Hayes (str.), J. Roche (cox).

The Athletic Team.—C. O'Riordan, J. Hayes, L. Kirby, P. Veech, J. Douglas, E. Tietyens, C. Scully, G. Durrell, R. B. Walsh, J. Roche, F. Johnson, F. McCarry.

The Memorial Prizes

The names of many of our Old Boys are in constant use in the School to-day in connection with College Prizes, which have been donated to perpetuate their memory. It is to widen our present boys' association with these names that we reproduce from our treasury the portraits of our soldier heroes, and a brief note on their imperishable deeds. In a future issue we shall deal similarly with the other Memorial Prizes.

"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport and for Popularity.



FLIGHT-LIEUT. GORDON OXENHAM, A.F.C.
O.R., '06-'09.

Gordon Oxenham had successfully attacked and brought down five enemy machines in the Palestine campaign before engaging in his last aerial battle. He was killed piloting his own plane after having put two more machines out of action in the region of the Dead Sea on June 27th, 1918.

"The Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes" for Ancient Classics.



CAPT. ROGER FORREST HUGHES, A.A.M.C.
O.R. '01-'07.

Capt. Roger Forrest Hughes was killed by a shell burst while he was attending to a wounded engineer in the Advanced Dressing Station at Geudecourt on the Somme on Dec. 11th, 1916, only five days after reaching the Front.

"Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize" for English Composition, Prose and Verse.



LIEUT. JAMES BRENDAN LANE-MULLINS, R.H.A.
O.R., '07-'08.

Brendan Lane-Mullins, being under the prescribed age for a commission in the A.I.F., joined the Imperial Forces at home and received his lieutenancy in the Warwick R.H.A. He was killed on the 14th June, 1917, at an observation post in an advanced trench on the Somme Front. A shell burst in the trench and every man in it was either killed or seriously wounded.

"Brian Hughes Prize" for Australian History and Literature.



CAPT. BRIAN DESMOND HUGHES, M.C.
O.R., '00-'04.

Brian Hughes was wounded at the Battle of Loos in April, 1916, and was awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous "gallantry and devotion to duty." He was wounded twice during the next year, and invalided to England. Rejoining his Battalion later, he returned to the Western Front and was killed in action a week after on 6th August, 1918.

"Bert Norris Medal" for Senior Debate.



LIEUT.-COLONEL IGNATIUS B. NORRIS, A.I.F.
O.R., '90-'96.

Bert Norris died a hero's death at the head of his men, leading a charge against the German second line trenches, under heavy machine-gun fire, south of Armentieres, on the 15th July, 1916.

"The Bob Macken Prizes" for Mathematics.



GUNNER BOB MACKEN, 5th BRIGADE, A.I.F.
O.R., '04-'12.

Bob Macken served, with his brother Neville and two other O.R.'s, with the 13th Battery. They had spent twelve hours digging in and setting up their gun under shell fire, and had only just succeeded when Bob was killed by a direct hit. It was in the neighbourhood of Pozieres, on the 13th August, 1916.

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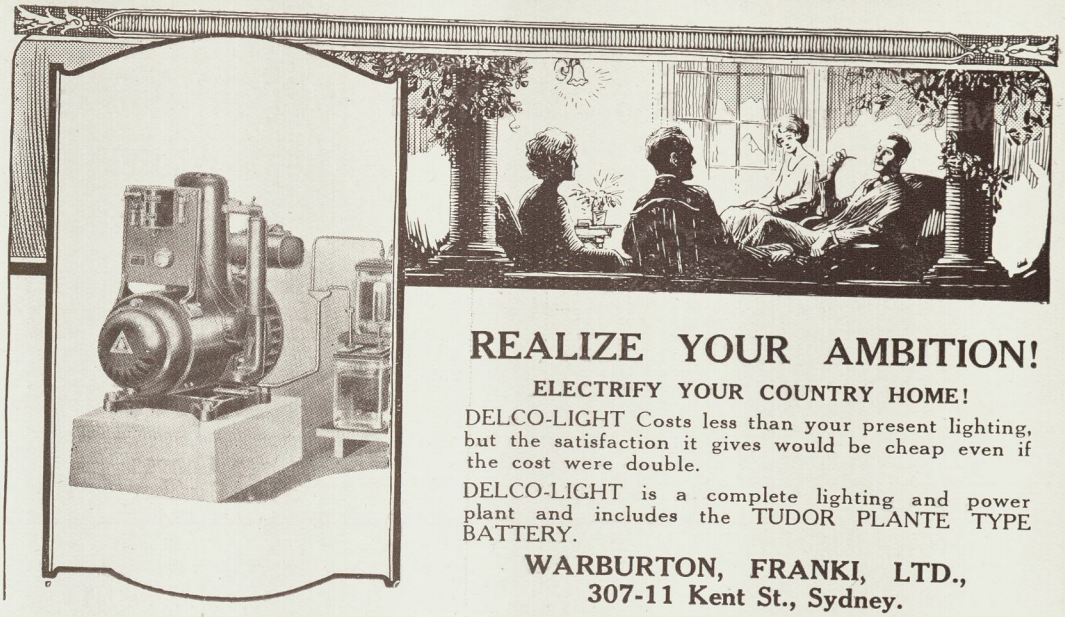
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ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE is situated on the Lane Cove River, an arm of Sydney Harbour, about four miles from the city, in an estate of 140 acres, which has a water frontage of over a mile. It has its own Private Passenger Wharf, at which ferry steamers 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 9th to May 7th.
II. Term, 1925.—Tuesday*, June 1st to Aug. 27th.
III. Term, 1925.—Tuesday*, September 14th 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; 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:—

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THREE TERM SYSTEM, 1926.

I. Term: Tuesday, February 9th to May 7th.

II. Term: ,, June 1st to August 27th.

III. Term: ,, Sept. 14th to Xmas Holidays.*

New Boys will be classified on February 9th.

*Day Boys attend on Wednesday morning.

Easter Holidays.—Easter Saturday morning to Easter Tuesday. 8 o'clock boat for Boarders. Fees as of old.

DAY BOYS.

Boys under 12 years	£7	7	0	per term
Boys over 12 years	£9	9	0	per term

A charge of £4 4s 0d per term will be made for mid-day dinner at the College.

All details on Prospectus.

The inclusive fees from February, 1926, payable three times annually in advance, will be as follows:

Boys under 12	£32 per term
Boys over 12	£35 per term

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