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# St. Ignatius' College

## RIVERVIEW, SYDNEY

## BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
### Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers

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 French, and German languages and literatures, ancient history of Greece and Rome; English language, literature and history; elementary and higher Mathematics; 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, 1927—Tuesday*, February 8th to May 12th.
II. Term, 1927—Tuesday*, June 7th, to September 2nd.
III. Term, 1927—Tuesday*, September 20th, to December 15th.

*DAY BOYS, Wednesday morning.

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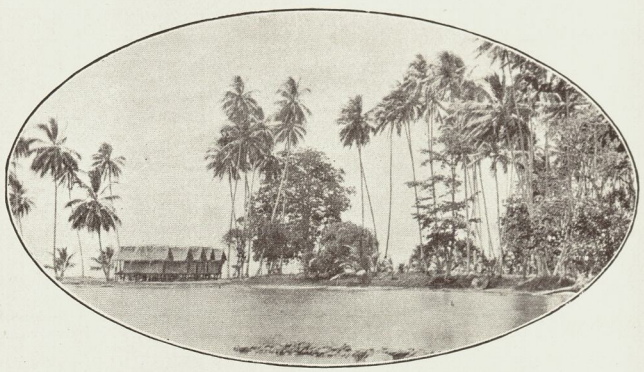
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*Breadths of tropic shade and palms in cluster, knots of Paradise.*
*Droops the heavy-blossom'd bower, hangs the heavy-fruited tree—*
*Summer isles of Eden lying in dark-purple spheres of sea."*

—Tennyson, "Locksley Hall."

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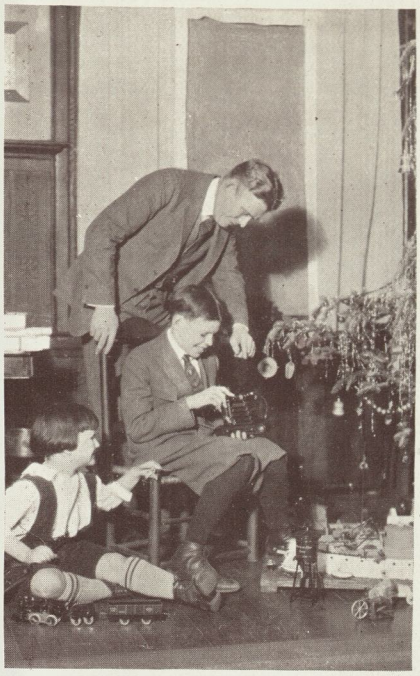
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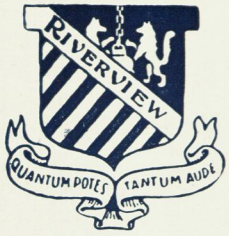
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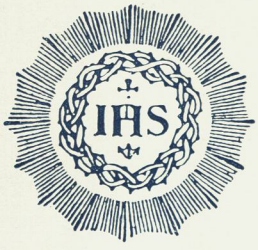
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DAL VATICANO 18 Luglio 1926

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DA CITARSI NELLA RISPOSTA

Rev.mo Padre,

Ho il piacere di significare alla P. V. Rev.ma che l'Augusto Pontefice si è degnato di accogliere con paterna compiacenza l'Album di fotografie di alcune scene del dramma della "Passione" composto dal R.P. J. Kavanagh ed eseguito dagli alunni di cotesto Collegio.

Il Santo Padre ringrazia del filiale omaggio e nel far voti per la migliore formazione spirituale dei giovani educati nel Collegio sotto la sapiente guida di V.P., invia di cuore, in auspicio dei piu eletti favori del Cielo ed in attestato di Sua speciale benevolenza l'Apostolica Benedizione a Lei, ai suoi Collaboratori ai giovanetti ed a tutti i loro cari.

Con sensi di distinta e sincera stima mi professo

della P. V. Rev.ma

Aff.mo nel Signore

P. C. Sagrani

---

Rev.mo Padre
PADRE LOCKINGTON S.J.
Rettore del Collegio Rivervien
SYDNEY

A.M.D.G.

We have to thank His Excellency the Papal Delegate, Archbishop Cattaneo, for the great favour of presenting personally to His Holiness the Album of the Passion Play. His Excellency had honoured us with his presence at the very first performance of the Play at the College, and had then proved once more his never-failing kindness by generous praise and personal congratulation of the players.

*Translation of the letter from His Eminence the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Gasparri, to Rev. Father Rector.*

*From the Vatican, 18th July, 1926.*

*Very Rev. Father,*

*I have the pleasure of informing Your Reverence that the August Pontiff has graciously received with a father's satisfaction the Album containing scenes from the Passion Play written by Fr. Kavanagh and performed by pupils of your College.*

*The Holy Father thanks you for your filial homage and while praying for the best spiritual training of the youths educated in the College under Your Reverence's wise guidance, affectionately sends in token of the choicest favours of Heaven, and as proof of his own special benevolence the Apostolic Benediction to you, your Staff, the boys and all their dear ones.*

*I remain, &c., &c.*

*Most affectionately yours in the Lord,*

*P(eter) C(ardinal) Gasparri.*



# Our Alma Mater

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

No. 54 DECEMBER. 1926. 41st Year.

## EDITORIAL

LEADERS are being sought for among the nations to-day, leaders competent to direct men in these days of crisis and change. The result of the searching is very disappointing, for such men are surprisingly rare. True, many men press clamorously forward when a crisis arises, and strive to assume leadership, but theirs is only the assurance of Ignorance, and if men be deceived into trusting them, dangerous and calamitous failure marks their passing.

The one man able to lead his fellow men is he who, by trained and proper development of character, has acquired the qualities essential in a leader. And such men, though eagerly sought, are rarely to be found.

The reason of this rarity lies first in the fact that the majority of men, through lack of opportunity, caused by pressure of life, do not receive the essential training, and, secondly, that of the minority to whom opportunity is presented, a large number do not seize it. Foremost in that minority of men stands the G.P.S. boy—the possessor of opportunity, rare and precious. It lies with him to take advantage of it. His nation, when in need, rightly looks to him, and expects him to take a leader's part in her councils. This he can do only if he has profited by the opportunity of training given to him.

The fetish worshippers of Sport laud it as affording this opportunity. They err in doing so. In its proper place, sport is beneficial; exercise is necessary for recreation, and for bodily health and strength, but its place in character-building is a minor one, and it does not deserve the place that as an aid to the formation of character it holds in many minds to-day.

Apart altogether from the "brawn" aspect of it—the main incentives to sport in the youthful mind can easily be popular adulation—injurious in many ways that cause the judicious to grieve—and personal pleasure, so that the player is merely following the path of inclination. Thus can selfishness be bred and weakness persist.

This fetish of sport taints the pages of the major part of what may be classified as "schoolboy literature," and the result is not beneficial.

Sport has its place—to give the *mens sana in corpore sano*, but brawn must be kept in its place as an aid to spirit, and never be lifted above it. Much, too, is written to-day of the value of travel as a means of education. The study of foreign countries can be profitable to a man of mature mind, but to take an immature youth on protracted voyages is liable to be an expensive and unsettling form of holiday with little beneficial gain.

There is no easy path to this end: nothing effective towards it, save the facing of the daily round, the uncongenial task, the fearless shouldering of the dreaded burden; duty done because it is duty.

Training may be summed up as a steady striving to attain such mastery over self that ever and always duty will be faithfully done —despite all personal inclinations.

This training or building of character is a slow process, and cannot be hurried: the lines of character can only be drawn slowly. It means years of going against the lower self to strengthen and build up the better self, and it must be fearlessly persistent and intelligent. Thus only can character be moulded, and it is a matter of the will.

Life is a serious matter, and to succeed one cannot begin too young to face it squarely and soberly. Thus only can training be effective and character be moulded. Heredity and environment play some part in this, but education is responsible for the major part. And education profits by the accumulated experiences of mankind following the path of Truth, and its effectiveness depends on the earnest co-operation of the subject, actuated by a steady vision of the goal desired.

The trained man, strong in the self-control thus acquired, gains self-respect, and finds sufficient reward in the approbation of his own conscience. He can stand steadfast to Truth in the face of the storms raised by the clamour of the crowd swayed by Ignorance or Prejudice. This self-respect, if gained early, will cause youth to appreciate the sacrifices of parents and teachers, to profit by opportunities given it, and denied to millions, to stand firm against the pressure of passion, and by voice and deed be a support to the untrained and weak, who else would sink derelict into Life's depths.

A crisis does not form a leader, it only gives him an opportunity.

There were many generals in the Great War ,but only one Foch. He was the one man among millions. The opportunity came, and he was ready for it, because his whole life was a preparation for it.

Faithful to his duty to his country, his genius was perfected by ceaseless study of the art of War.

Faithful in his duty to God, he never swerved one iota from his Catholic principles, though often opposed and thwarted through long years because of these principles, by men who did not understand them.

Therefore he stood, when the clamorous, almost despairing call from scores of millions came—a force, splendid, unique, ready.

Foch's whole life was one of earnest training to perfect himself in the profession he had chosen. He had but a single purpose, and tenaciously pursued that through long years. He was his own hardest taskmaster. And thus it was that when others shrank through fear and unpreparedness, or failed through the assurance of Ignorance, Foch, the trained man, calm, confident in knowledge, delivered those who trusted him. And he often referred to his training in youth.

After the Great War he went back to his old College, and knelt and prayed in the place in the College chapel where, as Prefect of the Sodality of Our Lady, he had knelt in his boyhood days. Addressing the boys he said:

"I shall never forget this day. There is a distance of fifty years between you and me, but the principles impressed upon me fifty years ago are the same that your masters are teaching you to-day. May you be faithful to them. I did what I could; may you do the same."

During his visit of triumph to the United States after the Great War he again and again referred to his old College, and to his youthful training there as the foundation from which his success sprang. At the Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., he was presented with a jewelled sword, the gift of the 25,000 students in the Jesuit Colleges and Universities of the United States. In returning thanks, he said:

"Any success I may have attained in life I owe to my Jesuit teachers and the principles they taught me for God and country. I took away from them the lesson of how to work, and with it I carried away the divine light of Faith to guide me to success in my work, and to strengthen me to live up to what is good and right."

And the strength of these principles carried him ever forward.

"Victory and Will are the same," he said, "a battle won is a battle in which you will not acknowledge yourself beaten."

In one of the tragic crises of the war he wrote in a despatch:

"Materially and physically I see no possibility of victory; morally I am sure it will be ours."

Trained in the school of persistent work, by the light of Faith, he viewed all in proper perspective. Thus he wrote:

"We may not speak in the strict sense of the word of the miracle of the Marne, the miracle of the Yser, nor of the miracle of our final victory—that would seem to minimise the splendid part played by our soldiers. As for my own views, when in a great historic crisis a clear, unclouded vision is given to a man, and when, as a result, that vision puts into action vast movements big with results in a tremendous war, I am convinced that such a vision—and I believe that I had such a vision at the Marne and at the Yser—comes from a Providential Power, in whose hand man is but an instrument, and victory is brought about from on high by a superior and divine Will."

He was a perfectly-trained man, and, therefore, a humble man. "Do not thank me," he said to those who offered congratulations when success crowned his efforts, "thank God, who gives me ideas; I only carry them out."

What a lesson his life teaches! The need of training, persistent and fearless, for the formation of character! And the need of Faith—priceless, essential for the understanding of Life!

The golden years of youth soon pass, and these are of inestimable value, for the training received then affects the very fibre of one's being; the training of later years is generally little more than a veneer.

The well-trained young man holds the future in his hands. For it is the young man, trained and earnest and aflame with the fire of youth, that fearlessly dares great adventures. Every day of the Great War showed this. Life for youth is a stirring strife against odds that can be overcome. History is full of the deeds of young Davids, who, in the splendid selfless valour of youth, rush forward, despite the warnings of grey-haired wisdom, and, armed only with the pebble and sling, bring the Goliaths down with a crash.

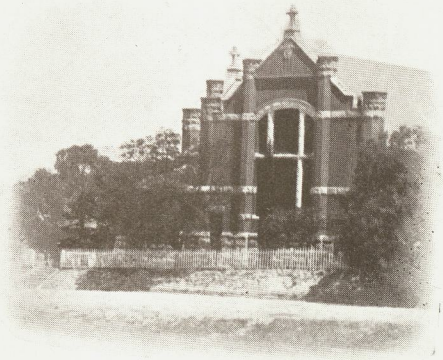
Clovis was only nineteen when he overthrew the King of the Romans and laid the foundation of a mighty empire.

At seventeen Montalembert shed tears of envy at the sight of Pitt, Prime Minister of England, at the age of twenty-four; at nineteen he was winning back liberty to France.

Ozanam, at nineteen, founded a movement of charity that still lifts the earth.

Trained Youth blazes all new paths. And our young Davids, with the sling of fearless simplicity, invulnerable in the invisible armour of Faith and the divine strength of the Sacraments, can face and conquer all difficulties—IF THEY WILL BUT TRAIN.

W. J. Hocking



# Spring

Ah, *is* it Spring?
Like countless clarions the opening leaves
Shrill the glad news, that Earth in doubt receives,
So long benumbed by Winter's cruel sting;
Yet it *is* Spring.

'Twas but last Spring
That we together hailed the lengthening days,
Grew glad to feel the Sun's reviving rays,
Saw leaves unfold, heard swallows twittering—
For it was Spring!

Again the Spring!
But I behold alone the spreading leaves,
Alone watch swallows nesting in the eaves,
While on his grave the wreaths are withering—
Ah, lone, lone Spring!

—F.A.C.



Melba

A VIEW FROM THE GARDEN.

Photo.




THIRD DIVISION PLAYGROUND.
1. Looking West. 2. Looking East.

# A "Horae" of XV. Century and Mystery Plays

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*"Of this fair volume, which we World do name,*
*If we the sheets and leaves could turn with care."*

So William Drummond begins a sonnet, and ends thus:—

*"Or if by chance we stay our minds on aught,*
*It is some picture on the margin wrought."*

Nowadays few say the Office in Latin except priests and religious who are of obligation bound. The olden days have passed when people of education used the Hours of Our Lady and other offices for their usual devotions. Still further back are the days when the Books of Hours were manuscripts written on vellum, with borders of flowers and sprays to each page in the brightest of tints, set off with burnished gold. Such were the prayer books of the XIV. and XV. centuries, now treasured as costly relics of a more leisured and more artistic age. In these Horae, the most valued parts are the pictures, miniatures, either full page or part page illustrations, marking the beginning of each new section or each distinctive prayer.



No. 1. THE ANNUNCIATION (French, c., 1470)

In the Mitchell Library there are a few such MSS., which come as welcome strangers in that completest of Australian collections. This article is concerned with one of these. Its press mark is Safe 9. Its size is about eight inches by four inches; it is bound in brown calf, on which the back gives the date as 1435. Details of the miniatures, architecture, landscapes and skies, armour, general style, make a date about 1470 far more likely. The book was made for someone whose name began with "A," and whose motto was *Je quiers mon mieulx*. A coat of arms is painted on certain more important pages. A word of comparison may bring home the value of the book. Melbourne possesses a book (on show in the Stawell Gallery) for which the Felton Bequest gave £4,725 in 1920; it is the Wharncliffe book of Hours, painted by some disciple of Jean Fouquet, a famous French miniaturist, perhaps by one "Franciscus." Our book is not so far behind. It belongs to the same school, and it is a fair specimen. I have had both in my hands, but have had to compare them by memory; yet it seems to me that the difference between £4,725 and the £185 for which our book and two other similar things changed hands as one lot at the Hackett sale in Sydney, does not at all represent the respective merits of the two books. Here is the best of

its pictures:—The Annunciation. The influence of the Flemish work is unmistakable in Our Lady and the Angel; the architecture shows the Renaissance influence, which in Fouquet's own work reaches such fine quality; the background and sky here are sketchy and conventional, and fall far behind the delicate effects of the Arrest of Christ in the Garden, the preface, like this, Annunciation, of a new section in the book. The prominence given to St. Ursinus and St. Aus-



No. 2. ST. MARK. ASCENSION (in Building to left)

tregisillus in Litanies and Calendar points to Bourges as the sometime home of the book. The book is French of the last quarter of the fifteenth century, a fair but not brilliant specimen of the Fouquet school.

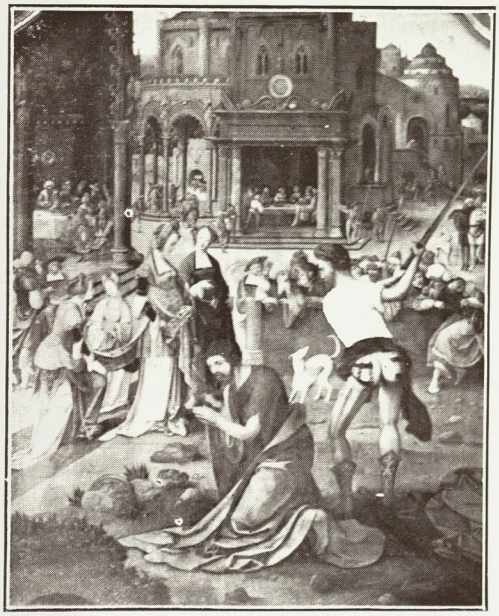
My interest was caught by certain pictures of the Evangelists, and it is of these I wish to write something here. Usually one finds in such books four Evangelist pictures, heading four short sections (pericopes) of their gospels. In this book they are arranged in the order, John, Luke, Matthew, Mark, because of the chosen pericopes—the Generation of the Word, the Annunciation, the Three Kings, the Ascension. Three of these are reproduced in the accompanying blocks.

It is not the picture of the Saint that is of so much interest to me as the accompanying illustration of the Gospel story. I take St. Mark first.* The saint is sitting in a courtyard such as occurs in the other scenes in the book, viz., the grape-treading and the pig-killing (Calendar October and December), or at the back of the Annunciation above or in the graveyard picture. In this courtyard is a roofed building of which two walls are visible; each is pierced with a large opening, and within the building are figures representing the Ascension of Our Lord. That is the subject of the Gospel section copied below. This scene must be either a statuary or a dramatic representation. Else how explain the Ascension *in* a building? I should incline to recognise the influence of the mystery play stage in this peculiar scene. Even if it does represent an outdoor shrine like those of the eighteenth century at Varallo or Montrigone in Italy, those too go back to the same plays. It should be noted that in another scene of the Hours, a graveyard has in it some similar house-like monuments on whose sides figures are sketched, but their decoration seems to be intended for wall paintings, not interior groups. For comparison as instances of undoubted mystery play influence, two pictures are here reproduced. One is the Beheading of John the Baptist by Henry de Bles (first half of XVI. saec., say about 1530); there the feast of Herod goes on in "pageant" houses duplicated to left and in background. The other is a poor picture showing two scenes as played in the Mysteries of Valenciennes in 1547.

*These pictures are all in colour; for instance St. Mark's clock is blue, his under-robe and his throne are golden; so the lion too; the floor is red. The stone work is rendered by a puce colour. Gold is used for hatching on high lights.

Again the "pageant" house—on the left. Indeed, once one adverts to the Mystery Play influence on painters' rendering of such scenes, much of the setting of these early religious pictures appears in a new light. Particularly it throws a new light on a strange little Gothic pavilion on the left of a picture in Grunewald's Colmar Altar; inside the pavilion Our Lady is attending by concert-making Angels, while outside she nurses the Divine Infant. As two pageant scenes, it becomes more plausible.

A slight confirmation for our scene as a play is afforded by a detail in the records of the York Plays of 1415 (quoted by Pollard: English Miracle Plays, p. xxxiv.). The Tailors produced the Ascension in their pageant (car) and the actors are given as: Mary,



**No. 3. PICTURE BY HENRY DE BLES, XVI. cent. Herod's Feast and Beheading of the Baptist.**

John the Evangelist, two Angels and eleven Apostles; Jesus ascending before them and four Angels carrying a cloud. The special prominence given to Our Lady and St. John is noteworthy; here in the miniature we find them in the left opening by themselves, while the eleven Apostles are crowded together in the right. The Angels are missing, but that may be due to lack of room in the picture. Rarely, I believe, will you find in such a book a scene which so patently suggests some other kind of artistic representation. Ob-



**No. 4. SCENES FROM A MYSTERY PLAY AT VALENCIENNES.**
Multiplication of Loaves and the Beheading of the Baptist.

viously here the back walls give an opportunity for the figure of Christ to be supported on a bracket, while the summit of Mt. Olivet is suggested by an upsloping ground heaped up to the background.

The picture of St. Luke presents a similar tableau effect at the back. This time it is the Annunciation. It is not conceived as a painting on the back wall, for the artist has shaded darkly a depth on the left behind the figure of Our Lady. The light is clearly thought of as striking in from the big window behind the Evangelist; it is caught in gold hatching (*dark lines in the photograph*)* on the nearer side of the figures of the Virgin and the Angel. Behind Our Lady is a dense shadow, proving a stage depth. On the other side the tips of the Angel's wings and the end of his robe are cut off by the "proscenium" opening. The background might be described in stage language as a back-cloth representing "an interior," either church or palace; some-

*Unfortunately the photograph does not distinguish the gold hatching used for high lights, and the black used for shadows, c.p. the haloes, which are gold.

thing similar in decoration is found in the Horae's scenes of Christ before Pilate and the Crowning with thorns: apparently it reproduces a wall surface decorated with slabs of marble as in the side walls of the full-size Annunciation (Fig. 1). This would be Renaissance decoration. But the architecture depicted throughout the book favours Romanesque interiors (see St. Matthew and the Descent of



No. 5. ST. LUKE. ANNUNCIATION IN BACKGROUND.

the Holy Ghost in a church apse—and the Presentation in the Temple—an apsidical chapel just at the transepts of a Romanesque church), but Gothic exteriors (city at back of Taking in the Garden, castles in 8 and 18). Now our background may be Romanesque interpreted in a Renaissance way. That is of importance. Romanesque would take us back to older traditions, anywhere from about 1,000 A.D. and that gives us more contact with the days when Mystery Plays were acted in the transepts or aisles of churches; one mystery here, another there throughout the church. So here we might have such a play scene acted against the traditional background. For those acquainted with Annunciation pictures of the "Old Masters," the reflection would add a wealth of new interest, as, for instance, to Fra Angelico's Annunciation set in a convent cloister.

I have no doubt that we have here some kind of dramatic representation. The Melbourne Book, the Wharncliffe Horae, may be cited in confirmation. A splendid miniature shows in one picture two phases of the Mystery; above, the Trinity sends the Angel Gabriel on his errand, while Mercy and Truth clasp hands, Justice and Peace kiss and Heaven's Angels play on trumpet and lute; below, *in the house* of Our Lady, the Angel performs his errand, and the Dove of the Holy Ghost descends on the Virgin. That we are dealing here with Mystery Pageant sequence is confirmed by our knowledge of the interrelation of pageants of York (Tylers and Chandlers in Pollard, p. xxxi.), and by an actually extant play in the Coventry Cycle; it is a *unique* play, representing Contemplation, Virtues, Truth, Mercy, Justice and Peace in this connexion, and is called "The Salutation and Conception" (Pollard, p. 44). The Melbourne miniature would repay expert examination from this point of view: the sending of the Angel is decidedly scenic in its suggestion and the arrival of the Angel reveals, to a stage director's eye, a clever use of "properties"—the Angel is skilfully and solidly posed on a higher level than Our Lady—just the solution of a producer's worries. Some of our young historians and art critics (P.C. might do well) ought study some day those Wharncliffe Hours in Melbourne.

On the third picture, I shall not need to dwell at length. Our photograph is not complete, because of technical difficulties. The right-hand side is far from showing the whole. There is a tall bookstand of which you can just see the edge of the book support; behind that is a pillar with a series of spiral line ornaments corresponding to the Chevron pillar on the left, and then comes the indication of an arched passage as on the left, the same mixture of Romanesque and Renaissance as

before. Appropriately enough, his Angel has brought St. Matthew a copy of the Old Testament, from which he seeks one of his many references. Behind, between the passage-ways, is the scene of the Magi. Is this thought of as a picture on the surface of the pier or a three dimensional scene in a free space? I incline to the picture interpretation—to be accounted for by Xmas crib representations. It may,



No. 6. ST. MATTHEW. THE ADORATION OF THE MAGI IN BACKGROUND.

however, be meant for a depth scene, for mouldings or wall-edges below the scene thin away on the right-hand upright side, as if intended to be the thickness of wall at an opening. Our Lady is seated on a couch as she appears in the full miniature (No. 11, before Sext of the Office), and the scene is simple enough for a Mystery Play. (York: Goldsmith's, No. 17). However, the miniaturist is working here in his most ordinary mood, for he has used that shorthand for the crowd again and again (No. 11, 15, 17, 20, 23, 24, 25). The Evangelist may be seated in a church or some part of a monastery—perhaps in a transept giving access to the Monastery library or Chapter Muniment Room. After studying the other miniatures, one might presume that the Magi scene, too, is based on the play.

With that I have done what I wished to do. This is no new discovery that the Miniatures are greatly influenced by Mystery Plays; even in the printed Books of Horae from Paris at the end of the XV. century such influence is clear. Yet these few miniatures in the Mitchell Library seem to be exceptionally clear and even strange instances of its working; the Ascension depicted under a roof and the Annunciation in a stage-like recess off a room, such as depicted elsewhere for banquetting scene (Calendar for January) or faggot-burning (Calendar for November).

This would be a slight contribution to the closer study of the book, a suggestion that this French book from Bourges-Tours country about 1470 shows Mystery Play scenes. One might go on to consider the other miniatures in their possible relation to the stage and discuss, too, their respective merits. Some younger bloods may now interest themselves and study the other Mitchell books as well. I shall make my bow and withdraw from the scene, adding, by the Editor's permission, a note for the curious and the learned.

—D. J. Finn, S.J.

*There are some miniatures missing: The hour of "None" is missing from the Passion Office and with it the picture of the Crucifixion. Miniatures of St. George and St. Mary Magdalene can be seen to be missing from the Collects at the end. The last few pages show that the book was used for genuine piety, not for show; first there are freely written prayers to six (yet five in heading) Martyrs and six (five in heading) Virgins; here, e.g., is part of the prayer to St. Denis, "Dyonisi radius Graeciae fide *regnum illustrans Franciae*" (slightly changed spelling); then in Old French are jotted down three spiritual truths, "which one ought recite by heart and mouth solely to be free from mortal sin and on the way of salvation, and that the works one does may be meritorious"; these are protestations of sin and sorrow, of amendment and of clean confession and satisfaction according to the will of God and His Church.



**HAMLET.**

KEVIN FAGAN: Head Prefect, 1926; Dux of School, 1925, 1926.
Stroke of Eight, 1926.
Debate Gold Medallist, 1926.




RIVERVIEW, AUGUST 12th, 1926.

Remembrances of the production by the College of "Macbeth" a couple of years ago acting as the stimulus, I had little difficulty in inducing a party of enthusiasts from the Shakespearean Society to make the river trip and the steep but romantic walk up to the College to see "Hamlet" performed there on the 12th August, under the direction of Mr. Harry Thomas and Father Finn, S.J.

The effort was well rewarded, for the usual packed house witnessed a performance second only to the "Macbeth" production, which I have always regarded as the finest schoolboy production I have ever seen—J. Keating's "Lady Macbeth" being still a vivid memory.

Mark Twain, or some other philosopher, says that the occasion always produces the man; and the present one was no exception, for it produced the boy, Kevin Fagan, made, one would think, to order for the part. Fitting it like a glove, bearing himself like a prince indeed, dressed to perfection, and acting with a most intelligent appreciation of this great role in Shakespeare's masterpiece, Kevin Fagan was Hamlet himself, and portrayed that youthful, active, emotional and occasionally moody character like the human being he was. Possessing a musical voice, he gave the soliloquies their full value in point and emphasis, without missing the rhythm that is part of the glory of Shakespeare's blank verse.

The Ophelia was H. Larkin, who put up a very creditable performance of this most difficult-to-sustain character. The mad scene was splendidly done.

The Claudius of M. Burfitt, the Polonius of C. Hughes, the Horatio of J. Lipscomb, and the Laertes of D. Walch were all well carried out and were adequate without being specially distinguished.

J. Julian, however, as the first gravedigger, was a conspicuous exception, and ranked next to Kevin Fagan in merit. It is not too much to say of this character part, easy though it is to play, that it was up to professional standard in the hands of J. Julian, and would have compelled favourable notice on any stage.

The "Player" group did moderately well—T. Ziems taking the King, C. O'Riordan the Queen, R. B. Walsh Lucianus, and G. McManis Prologue.

J. McGilvray had a good conception of Queen Gertrude, the mother whom Hamlet had so much cause to reproach. Finally, S. Douglas was a capable and painstaking ghost,

but on one occasion he betrayed his earthly origin by nearly raking off a chair with him in an exit.

The production was most complete in every way, and went smoothly from start to finish in spite of little hitches not worth mentioning. It was well dressed and mounted, and Mr. Thomas and Father Finn have every reason to be proud of the boys and themselves.

The music was provided by members of the Orchestra of Our Lady of Mercy's College, Parramatta.

*W. J. P. FITZGERALD, Hon. Sec.*
*Shakespeare Society of N.S.W.*



HAMLET AND THE GHOST (S. DOUGLAS).

## "HAMLET."

Thursday, August 12th, saw still another achievement of the now famous Harry Thomas-Father Finn combination, this time in the production of "Hamlet" at the College.

Whilst this tragedy probably struggles hard with the more satisfying tale of Shylock and Antonio for first place in hearts of most people, it is a considerably more difficult task to undertake, requiring not only one exceptionally outstanding character, but a rather high standard of acting right through.

It was, perhaps, the consciousness of this fact that made a portion of the audience that evening a rather unreceptive one. It displayed rather less than usual interest, we thought, and, generally speaking, showed itself less capable of appreciating a very creditable performance than did the actors of providing one.

First and foremost amongst these latter our praise must go to the Lord Hamlet himself, Kevin Fagan, whom we can honestly regard as having lived his part, oblivious entirely of his audience. Only in one or two of the long soliloquies in which the play abounds did he allow his standard to drop, becoming just a little less convincing. On the other hand, the climax of the play scene (Act III., Scene 2) was undoubtedly the *piece de resistance* of the evening, which Kevin carried through with an air of professionalism very rarely found on the amateur stage.

Ophelia, one of the most difficult to act of all Shakespeare's characters—and certainly several times more difficult for a boy—was admirably portrayed by Howard Larkin. If his enunciation faintly disappointed, he certainly made up for it, both by his acting and his singing in the mad scene, both of which deserve very favourable comment.

Polonius (Cedric Hughes) impressed us very favourably indeed. He portrayed the

foolish old Lord Chamberlain with remarkable ease, and our only objection was that at times he showed a tendency to overact. The result was that the audience persisted in regarding him as a clown, and entirely missed the finer points of his philosophy.

Laertes (Donald Walch), who seemed a little nervous in the earlier part of the performance, attained at his death a standard of acting equal to the best of the evening, and left nothing whatever to be improved upon.



THE PLAY SCENE.

Jack Lipscomb, as Horatio, we must congratulate on acting naturally and consistently right through the play. With a more clear-cut and definite part we consider he would go a very long way.

The First Grave Digger (J. Julian), and the Player King (Trevor Ziems) gave us the impression of being stock actors. In both cases the diction was perfect and the acting and general bearing left nothing to be criticised. It was unfortunate that the latter was not cast in a more important role.

With the Ghost (Sholto Douglas) we can find no complaint whatever. His only weapon, his voice, had an effect equal to Kevin Fagan's acting, whilst his appearance was more or less the reflected glory of Mr. O'Flanagan amongst the electric switches.

Others deserving of praise include King Claudius (Maurice Burfitt), the Queen (J. McGilvray), Osric (J. Coen), and the Second Grave Digger (W. McHugh), all of whom discharged parts far from easy in a very creditable manner.

To the producers, Mr. Harry Thomas and Father Finn, we can, of course, offer no end of congratulation on this their fourth triumph. We were not only impressed by the standard of acting presented to us, for, the dressing, the make-up and the scenic effects of "Hamlet" astonished us all—threatening, no doubt, to drown the reminiscences of those who recollect past years and Gilbert and Sullivan, when this old stage was young.

The activities of our producers are confined in this performance neither to the actors nor to the stage—nor even to both—many will bear testimony to that; and amid their untiring efforts there is not one of us who cannot hear them say:—

"Our true intent is all for your delight."

"K."

# NATURE STUDY

Economics, mathematics, physics, and business principles are names of subjects well calculated to awe. How clever they must be in those classes! Never mind! Rudiments has what none of them have. Rudiments has, Rudiments does "Nature Study!"

A morning boat brings to 'View a small boy on study intent. Chris mounts the steep steps to the College, and gives to his masters last night's themes. With the accomplished solemnity of a graduate presenting a thesis, he hands in one. It is, they are, "Nature Studies." These studies, the fruit of seconds of thought and minutes of writing, reveal the doings of last class. All in Rudiments make these studies, save, perhaps, Marmion, whose youth entitles him to draw cats and men, and submit these illustrations for the approval of the Study-Hall Prefect.

What wonders do not the other studies reveal! Struck by the pedestrian prowess of the tortoise, Tom enquires of the puerile specim who had trained it to walk, and he is amused to learn, "Mother taught us."

Spiritism! Here is a trail of investigation to be blazed in future years, when Bill has unravelled the puzzle of "a caterpillar building a prison around its 'elf.'"

Maybe, too, the literature of psychology will be added to when Henry develops the idea (suggested by an error in transcription) that one who knows them well can tell the different kinds of butterflies "at a 'Dance.'"

Caterpillars! Profound observations have been made upon them. Charlie caught a moth, "put him in an ordinary tin-box, found next morning that there was hundrids and hundrids of little gooy eggs, about the size of a pin's head, or an ant's eye."

These "nouveau pose oeufs" (as Val would translate) were carried off in a large box, in the expectation of developments. "Developments" realised into "hundrids" of little caterpillars. But they—truth will out! When it was night they broke from their fastness, hundreds of them, and crawled and spread into and about the apartments of that ominous passage to puerile foot forbidden.

So others, too, that night, made "nature studies," and thus Rudiments' nature studies make doctors study nature.

G. F



"Melba" WE HAVE NATURE STUDY OUTSIDE. Photo

# St. Ignatius' College Old Boys' Union

**OFFICE-BEARERS, 1926.**

**Patron:** The Very Rev. W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J. **President:** Dr. JAMES HUGHES.

**Vice-Presidents:**

W. T. Coyle, K.C., L. Kelly, L. W. McDonald, H. Healy, J. McDonagh, H. Macken, Dr. P. Murray-Curtis.

**Committee:**

C. McDermott, R. Sheldon, Dr. A. Oxenham. J. Edmunds, G. Lipscomb, M. McGrath, A. M. Hayes, W. McEvilly.

**Hon. Treasurer:**

K. C. Young, c/o C.S.R. Company, O'Connell Street.

**Hon. Secretaries:**

**Senior:** W. B. Williamson, Jnr., 112 Pitt Street.
**Junior:** C. O'Dea, I. Comrie-Thompson.

**FIXTURES FOR 1926-1927.**

1926.

May 18: Smoke Concert, "Allora Cafe," 111 Pitt Street, Sydney.

June 20: Football Match, at Riverview: Old Boys v. School, First and Second Grades (catch 9.45 a.m. steamer).

August 6: Annual Ball, Wentworth Cafe.

October 17: "Back to Riverview." Old Boys will engage the School in various sports.

1927.

February 27: Cricket Match, Old Boys v. School. G.P.S. Boat Race Night (Finals). Annual Dinner.

May 10: Annual General Meeting.

The year 1926 must be classed an exceedingly successful one for the Old Boys' Union. The membership has increased from 74 to 119. The attendance at the Ball rose from 280 in 1925 to 409 in 1926. This increase in the attendance enabled the Old Boys' Union to attain the object they set before themselves, and so the Dance Committee on October 15th came to Riverview, and offered the College a new Regulation Four for our G.P.S. crews. The offer was gladly accepted, Father Rector stressing the fact that it was not so much the gift that pleased, though, of course, its value was very great, as the spirit which prompted the gift—the spirit of loyalty, the spirit of self-sacrifice, the spirit of service to the College. We fondly hope, with our genial President, that the nose of that boat will be in front in the next G.P.S. Regatta.

## THE MASS FOR OUR DECEASED OLD BOYS.

This was celebrated on June 6th by Rev. Fr. Rector. Devotion to the School and to its ideals was the dominant feeling of the large congregation of Old Boys. Fr. Dalton delivered a moving address after Mass. He began by dwelling upon the mysterious co-ordination of Infinite Goodness with the existence of pain and evil in the world. He referred to some false solutions of the problem, and then explained its true solution in the revolt of Eve. This suffering is something that is continued beyond the grave as a penalty for sin. On *that* side the suffering souls can do nothing to alleviate their own pain. But we can help them by our prayers. Now it is a congruous reward for the work of the Society of Jesus in Riverview that most of the Old Boys of the College should be saved. We may devoutly believe, therefore, that most of our Old Boys are awaiting their release at



Dr. **JAMES HUGHES** (President O.B.U., 1926).

present from purgatorial fires. What more practical and earnest proof of our love for Riverview than to aid them to that release by our prayers?

## ANNUAL DINNER TO THE UNION.

On Sunday, June 6th, a gay assembly of the Old Boys was present at the Annual Dinner. All the old life of the College was lived over again in the conversation of the various generations. Matter for a complete history of Riverview was accessible to any discreet eavesdropper. There were some absentees, deterred probably by the threat of rain, or, as Dr. Oxenham suggested, by the clashing with our fixture of the Corpus Christi Procession at Manly.

Benediction was celebrated at mid-day, and the Old Boys showed that they had forgotten neither how to serve nor how to sing. At the dinner that followed, the Editor of the *Alma Mater* completely neglected to function *qua* editor, so engrossed was he with the headiness of the speeches. So that again memory must aid him now.

On Fr. Rector's right was Dr. James Hughes, the President of the Union, on his left was Sir Mark Sheldon, whose presence is always an inspiration, not so much because he is the oldest Old Boy (he was here in '80, when Riverview was born), as because of the deathless enthusiasm of his attachment. Apologies for absence were read from W. T. Coyle and others.

Among the guests were also George Flannery, Emmett O'Halloran, H. Healy, Bill Williamson, Chris. Brennan, Fr. Dom. Furlong, J. and A. W. D'Apice, Frs. J. Corcoran, F. X. O'Brien, H. McArdle, T. Walsh (all S.J.), Herman McHugh, Clive Wilkinson, Paddy Murray, Drs. A. and H. Oxenham, Dr. Curtis, L. Burke, C. Hayes, K. Ryan, and many others.

Fr. Rector, in proposing the toast of the "Union," expressed his gratitude to the Old Boys for helping to continue the training of the College by their kindly and good influence on the boys that have just left. He said that any boy that fell under the influence of the Old Boys as a body was safe from any danger of dishonouring the School and its ideals.

Dr. James Hughes replied on behalf of the Union. He thanked Fr. Rector for his compliments, and declared that all the Old Boys regarded the dinner as one of the most enjoyable functions of the year. The present gathering he regarded as sufficient testimony to the affection in which the College was held.

Dr. H. Oxenham, proposing the toast of the "College," said the star of Riverview was in the ascendant. Everyone of the G.P.S., as well as the press of Sydney, witnessed to the splendid sporting spirit and sterling character of Riverview boys.

Sir Mark Sheldon spoke at the special request of Fr. Rector. His speech was marked by earnestness and sincerity. He said that as one grew older one's memories of boyhood intensified rather than waned. He believed, however, that present generations were no whit inferior to those of his boyhood. He gave some pertinent advice. Drawing on the fund of a world-wide experience, he showed how Catholics are as successful as those of other religions; that no prejudice exists against them. But that should not induce our boys to trade on their religion. Catholicism should not be made a substitute for personal worth, but rather a means and a crown to it. He likewise asked those present to help those that were struggling and seeking for an opportunity to make good.

Fr. Dalton, S.J., responded on behalf of the community. Material success was not what made a college. Being, not doing, is what matters. He believed the present boys were the peers of any past generation, his own included. He concluded a genial speech with a word of gratitude to the Od Boys for their loyalty and affection to the College.

## THE ANNUAL BALL.

President, Dr. James Hughes; Hon. Sec., W. B. Williamson, Jnr.; Junior Secs., C. O'Dea, I. Comrie-Thompson; Hon. Treasurer, K. C. Young.

The 1926 Ball was a brilliant success, and reflects great credit on a capable and energetic Ball Committee. An attendance of 409 is certainly an achievement to which one may look back with pride. High above the gay and happy throng floated the "Riverview" Pennant, symbolic of the spirit of the evening. Amongst the dancers a writer in the "Evening News" noticed famous footballers, "who acquitted themselves as creditably on the floor as on football fields in the heyday of their youth: Dr. James Hughes, the President of the Union, whose play as a forward has never been excelled before or since. Dr. Humphrey Oxenham, the soundest of three-quarters, of whom it has been said that he never missed a tackle; Ian Comrie-Thompson, who distinguished himself against the latest "All Blacks." Also legal luminary W. T. Coyle, Crown Prosecutor, and his friend, "Darkie" Webster, cricketer of other days; Jim Kinkead; Geoffrey Hughes, President of the Aero Club; Bayley Payten, looking as though the training of a Valicare entailed no worries; "Reg" Healy, erstwhile Australasian swimming champion; Dr. George M'Elhone, whose dancing is singularly free from foot-faults of any kind; and that encyclopaedia of sport, John Boylan, who is somewhat more rotund than when he stripped for the old College."

The President and Mrs. Hughes entertained Hyne Gibson (S.G.S.), Burchell Benbow (St. Aloysius'), N. R. Conroy (Shore), E. Kelynack (Newington), S. C. Barnes (High), G. P. Stuckey (King's), R. Trimble (Scot's), B. P. Purcell (St. Joseph's), E. A. George (Xavier, Melbourne), A. Cunningham (St. Stanislaus), J. J. O'Brien (Waverley).

Amongst those present were: W. T. Coyle, K.C., J. Boylan, J. Kinkead, A. Hayes, M. McGrath, Dr. Murray-Curtis, J. McDonagh, J. Edmunds, C. McDermott, Dr. A. Oxenham, C. Rorke, B. P. Payten, C. O'Dea, W. McEvilly, E. Comrie-Thompson, I. Comrie-Thompson, R. Crammond, G. F. Hughes, Dr. A. Curtin, Dr. G. McElhone, J. Quilter, K. McDermott, J. G. Nash, R. McDonald, Dr. H. Daly, P. Riolo, G. Lipscomb, S. Ryan, Dr. J. Kennedy, C. Anderson, B. Anderson, L. Bridge, G. Bryant, J. Conlon, G. Hughes, M. Hughes, E. P. Cahill, J. Clifford, R. Dalton, C. Fitzgerald, H. Godsall, H. D. Healy, K. Kelly, Dr. C. King, J. McDermott, R. McEvoy, W. McEvoy, P. D. Murray, V. B. MacDermott, Dr. H. Oxenham, R. Sheldon, J. T. Toohey, N. J. White, R. Campbell, B. Campbell, J. Hayes, Dr. W. Burfitt, J. McCarthy, Harry Thomas, F. Hayes, F. Dunstan.

## DINNER IN CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z.

The trysting place for this great event, the first of its kind in the Dominion, was Christchurch, and it was soon seen from the replies to invitations sent out that the spirit of our Alma Mater is still strong on these shores. It was confidently expected that fully twenty-five to thirty would come to do honour to the old College, but when the great day arrived, lo and behold! New Zealand was in the throes of an epidemic of influenza, and only twelve were able to muster.

The small dining-room of the United Service Hotel was the scene of much animation when the following put in appearance at the banquet table: Messrs. Colin MacDonald (in the chair), Dr. F. Page, L. Annivitti (Past President), H. A. Bown, B. P. Murray, P. O. Sheil, F. A. Bown, G. Vavasour, G. Sheil, E. H. Card, R. G. Sheil, and W. P. McAlpine. Apologies for absence were received from Messrs. B. Hogg, Jim Gleeson, Billy Bourke, G. Corrie, P. Hailes, McKenzies (3), Vavasour, P. S. Gleeson, Mick Gleeson, Raymond Ward, Gladstone Ward, Robert Loughnan, B. B. Loughnan, H. H. Loughnan, Joe Loughnan, T. Higgins, Andrew Todd, J. A. MacDonald, and Robert Beveridge (Xavier).

The dining-room was decorated with the College colours, and the Riverview Badge was conspicuously placed in various parts of the room. A magnificent water-colour painting of the Old College on Regatta Day (as per



*By courtesy of* **OLD BOYS' DINNER AT CHRISTCHURCH. N.Z., JULY 13th.** *The Christchurch Sun*

(From left to right): B. J. Murray, '06; Colin MacDonald, '97; L. Annivitti, '94; P. O. Sheil, '21; G. Vavasour, '18; R. G. Sheil, '24; E. H. Card, '17; G. T. Sheil, '20; W. McAlpine (Christ College); Dr. F. Page, '86; F. Bown, '15; H. A. Bown.

frontispiece of Alma Mater, 1925) occupied a conspicuous position, as you may see from the accompanying photograph. It may be mentioned here, as showing the spirit which prevailed amongst the Old Boys, that the three Sheils motored from Dunedin, a distance of 250 miles, arriving just in time to change before the gathering commenced, also that G. Vavasour motor-cycled from Blenheim, a distance of 250 miles.

The proceedings opened with the Toast to the King. Mr. MacDonald (Chairman), in a few appropriate words, gave the toast of the "Old School." Needless to say, this toast was enthusiastically received, as only old "'View" boys know how. Dr. Page and Mr. Annivitti suitably replied.

Mr. F. Bown proposed the toast of the "Absent Ones," and took the opportunity to read the list of apologies received, after which the remainder of the evening was spent in reminiscences.

Special thanks are due to Mr. F. Bown, of Wellington, who capably took up the secretarial duties.

COLIN MACDONALD.

## THE ANNUAL DINNER OF THE ST. IGNATIUS' OLD BOYS' WESTERN UNION.

The 1926 Annual Dinner of the S.I.C. Old Boys' Western Union was held, as often in the past, at Mrs. Simpson's Nevertire Hotel, in Nevertire, N.S.W., on the 9th September. Those who attended were: Clive Wilkinson, Bill Williamson, Luke, Victor and Mark McAlary, Bert, Jim, and Ken McKay, Jim Rae, Tom Cahill, Bob, Celtic, and Ulric Quigley, Jack Horrigan, Bill Fennell, Micky

Ryan, Lionel Burke, Ken Fitzgerald, Jack Bolger, Brian Dalton, Des O'Hanlon, and the writer.

Luke McAlary, first Hon. Secretary of the Western Union, and its moving spirit, was elected to the chair, and carried out his duties in an efficient manner.

The usual toasts were honoured and the usual songs were sung.

All the speeches showed the spirit of our Western Old Boys, their loyalty to their Alma Mater, and to one another, the recalling of happy days of enjoyment and achievement together in the years gone by, and the determination to keep the old flag flying, and to maintain the spirit and camaraderie of Riverview boys away out on those Western Plains.

The trek out West seems to be an annual affair with some of us. Clive Wilkinson and the writer motored out with Bill Williamson. Clive and Bill have gone out many times in the past, but the writer visited those parts for the first time last year. With the others, he agreed it was good to go again. To travel through that beautiful country through Molong, Wellington, Dubbo, Narromine, Trangie, is a treat and an education for any dweller of the coastal districts, and Old Boys will find it well worth their while to make the trip in future years.

Apart from the dinner there are other sources of entertainment at Warren. The night following the dinner a dance is held in Warren, to which come those Western people from many far-flung places—from Parkes, Peak Hill, Narromine, Brewarrina, Trangie, Nevertire, etc.

A tennis tournament was held at Warren, in which many of the best players in Australia competed.

Yes, they are a fine people at Warren, and those Riverview Old Boys, they are the same good fellows we knew them to be years ago—true examples of the old saying: "The boy is father to the man."

On the Monday following the dinner the Sydney party, which had stayed at "Milawa," the home of the McAlarys, bade farewell to their hosts, and started on the homeward trip again. Through Narromine, Peak Hill and Parkes, on to Orange, through the best country in N.S.W., they arrived back in Sydney on the Tuesday afternoon, not very tired, but very happy—pleasant places re-visited and old friendships renewed.

Through the columns of the Alma Mater the writer takes this opportunity of renewing friendships of College days.

"SPORT" McEVILLY.

## THE SMOKE CONCERT.

On May 18 some fifty assembled at the Allora Cafe for what proved to be a most enjoyable Smoke Concert. Old Boys of the various decades renewed acquaintances and exchanged memories of 'View. During the evening an important decision was reached—one of the existing regulations was altered. The new regulation now reads: "The Annual General Meeting shall be held in the month of May each year, at such time and place as the Executive may determine."

## OLD BOYS' FOOTBALL MATCH.

On Sunday, 20th June, two teams of Old Boys journeyed to the College to engage the First and Second XV. They managed to beat the Second XV. by 16—5, but such veterans as "Tare" MacDermott, Bob Murray and Des. Monohan, expressed pleasure at the showing of the boys. "Tare" was reserving himself for a final ten minutes' dash, but we did not notice it. Ben. Clifford, playing on the wing, roused the crowd to great enthusiasm by his dashing play. Some of the wags compared him to Benny Wearing, but we think the comparison is rather far-fetched.

The second game was very keenly contested, and resulted in a victory for the Present by 26—25. C. McDermott led his team on the field in approved style, and they gave the war-cry in a very fierce and vociferous

way. The Present, however, retaliated by scoring under the posts immediately. The College backs, especially McEvoy and Leahy, gave a good display, and three tries were scored by winger P. Veech. Cedric Hughes was the best of a hard-working pack.

In the Old Boys' forwards there were several stalwarts who did good work. Ian Comrie-Thompson showed his usual dash, and broke away many times. C. O'Dea, Laurie Raper, Bill Conlon were hard working, both in the ruck and in the open. Among the



"TUG"

*(By courtesy of 'The Bulletin')*

backs, Kevin McDermott showed trickiness and resource when moved into the half-back position, and Wally Burfitt made good use of his pace on the wing. Jim Clifford was very good in the centre, and did not seem to mind that it was his second game. Bobby Westfield showed some of the old form at full-back until he had to leave the field. We cannot finish this without mentioning the excellent display given by "Spag" Meehan, who had just come down from Gunnedah.

It was a very pleasant reunion for all concerned, and we were pleased to see the President, Dr. Jim Hughes, and Bill Williamson present, though they could not be prevailed on to don the "footy togs," as in the days of yore.

## BACK TO RIVERVIEW DAY.

Fine weather and magnificent organisation on the part of an able secretary made "Back to Riverview" even a greater success than last year. Bill Williamson had arranged three cricket teams to meet the College Firsts, Seconds and Thirds. Cricket, Swimming and Rowing, were the sports agreed upon, for which the Cup was to be competed. Sid Raper, one of Mosman's senior oarsmen, stroked the Old Boys' Four. Behind him were Laurie, Digger Healy and Alec Hayes. Arthur Kelly, Riverview's famous cox of twenty years ago, carrying eleven stone, where before it was but seven, was ruled out for the position, and a Present Boy was found to steer the Old Boys to victory. Right at the start Sid secured a length's lead for his crew. Indeed the Present Boys can congratulate themselves that throughout a magnificent race, four such renowned members of Mosman could only pick up another length. This gave the Old Boys their first point in the Cup. The Swimming provided some exciting heats to eliminate aspirants to representative honours. Unfortunately for the Old Boys, Arthur Kelly, as renowned in the water as at the tiller, though an easy winner in his heat, was unable to take part in the final. Cecil O'Dea, W. Conlon, H. McEvoy, K. Kelly and F. Dunstan eventually turned out for the Old Boys, and were just beaten, leaving competition points one all. Amongst the Second Cricket XI was an old North Sydney rep.—Frank Punch. Though he had had no cricket since he went to France, his few strokes showed he still had his old skill. Ken Young looked after the Thirds on the top field, but Ken. is very reticent about all scores.

### OLD BOYS' TEAMS.

**Firsts.**—C. McDermott (captain), J. Sullivan, O. Stenmark, R Westfield, R. Sheldon, I. Comrie-Thomson, P. Cahill, J. Punch, W. Sheldon, K. McDermott.

**Seconds.**—F. Punch (captain), R. Davis, J. Quilter, E. Comrie-Thomson, J. Leese, C. Anderson, B. Anderson, A. Kelly, G. McEvoy, D. McEvoy, A. Lopes.

**Thirds.**—J. Clifford (captain), R. Murray, J. Hayes, C. O'Dea, J. Edmunds, V. McDermott, A. Alexander, K. Young, C. Pinnock, W. Conlon, G. Cohen.

**The Crew.**—A. Hayes (bow), H. Healy (2), L. Raper (3), S. Raper (stroke).

**Swimming Team.**—C. O'Dea, F. Dunstan, G. McEvoy, W. Conlon, K. Kelly, D. McEvoy.

## OLD BOYS' CRICKET MATCH.

The match against the Firsts was a much more serious affair than the rest of the cricket. On it depended the first holders of the Cup. A very strong Old Boys' side took the field against the College XI. Ossie Stenmark topped the score with 67, followed closely by Comrie-Thompson with 65, J. Sullivan 46, Jim Punch and Bob Westfield 22, bringing the total to 272 for nine wickets. The Present Boys replied with 218, all out, Jack Lipscomb 56 and Maurice Burfitt 61, being the best efforts. Stenmark also secured the bowling honours, getting seven wickets, and Peter Cahill disposed of the other three. The Old Boys won the cricket by 54 runs, and the honour of being the first holders of the Cup goes to them.

## ST. IGNATIUS' OLD BOYS' UNION.

Alexander, A.
Anderson, C.
Anderson, R. G.
Annivitti, L.

Boylan, J.
Barry, R.
Barry, H. L.
Bridge, L. L.
Burke, L.
Bridge, Dr. R.
Bolger, M. A.
Basha, P.
Bryant, G. B.

Bolger, J.
Bye, L.

Coyle, C. P.
Coyle, W. T., Jnr.
Crowley, Dr. V.
Cox, A. H.
Curtin, A.
Cohen, G. H.
Conlon, T. J.
Conlon, W.
Coyle, W. T., K.C.
Cox, E. F.
Craven, W. E.

Cahill, E. P.
Clifford, J.
Comrie-Thompson, E.
Conlon, J. H.
Cahill, P.
Cahill, T.

D'Apice, A. W. M.
Davis, R.
D'Arcy, J.
D'Apice, J. J.
Du Boise, F.
Daly, Dr. H. J.
Dalton, B.

Edmunds, J.
Earl, E., Jnr.

Fitzgerald, C.
Flannery, G. E.
Fennell, W.

Godsall, H. G.

Hughes, Dr. J.
Healy, H., Senr.
Healy, H. D.
Hayes, C. M.
Hughes, G. F.
Hayes, J. W.
Hayes, A.
Hayes, C. E.
Hickey, G.
Hughes, Dr. M. O'Gorman

Ison, J.

Kennedy, Dr. J.
Kelly, L.
Kelly, Kevin
Kinkead, J.
Kerr, C.
King, Dr. C.

Lipscomb, G.
Lopes, A.
Leonard, C. A.
Leonard, B. H.

McDonald, L.
McGrath, M. J.
McEvilly, W. D.
McDermott, C.
McElhone, Dr. G. H.
McDermott, K.
McDermott, J.
McAlary, L.
McAlary, M.

McEvoy, R.
Monahan, C. D.
Murray, A. D.
McEvoy, G.
McLeod, R.
McAlary, V.
McEvoy, B. P.
Murray, P. D.
McKillop, R. A.
Macken, J.
Mugliston, J.
McDonald, J. J.
McKay, K.
McKay, J. H.
Macken, J. V.
Macken, H. M.
McDermott, V. B.
McCarthy, H. M.

Meagher, B.

Morrissey, C. V.

O'Dea, C.
Oxenham, Dr. H.
O'Halloran, R. E., M.L.A.

O'Hanlon, D.

Pierce, L.
Pinnock, C.
Punch, J.
Punch, F.

Quilter, J.
Quigley, R.

Ryan, Kevin
Ryan, S.
Ryan, H.
Riolo, P.
Regan, C. L.
Ryan, E.
Rae, J.

Sullivan, A. B.
Sheldon, Sir Mark
Sheldon, W.
Stenmark, O.
Shields, E.

Toohey, T.
Toohey, J. T.

White, N. J.
Williamson, W. B.

Young, K. C.



THREE WARDENS.

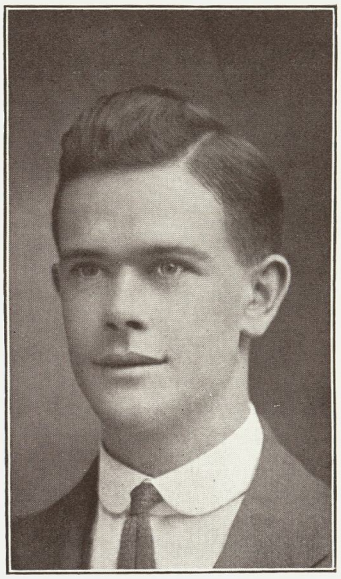
# OLD BOYS — Here, There and Everywhere

There are still many Old Boys whose names have not appeared in these columns for some years past. This, to our way of thinking, is a defect which should be remedied. We should like to hear from them. But how shall we hear unless they write? Come on, 'View!

* * *

**Jack Alexander** ('22) is still working hard, up in Newcastle, and in his spare time does a great deal of shooting and sailing.

**Jack Anderson** ('19) is again back on the North Coast, after a strenuous time in hospital early in the year. He has now fully recovered. Brothers **Charlie** and **Bruce** have now settled down in Sydney. They are often at the College.



Dr. J. BALZER.

**Louis Annivitti** paid Sydney a short visit during the year. He was on his way to New Zealand. He was president of the O.B.U. in 1924.

**Greg. Blackall** ('20) has gone back to St. John's College, and is striving hard for fame. **George**, a member of the winning First IV. in 1919, is now attending to sheep on the far side of the Darling River.

**Jack Bolger** ('12) spends much time in Sydney these days. He was just as noisy as ever at the Western Dinner. While in Melbourne during the year he met Fathers Hartnett and McLoughlin.

**Phil Basha and Frank Boyd** journey from Nowra to be present at "Back to 'View Day." They are both keenly interested in their old School and their Union.

**Harold Best** ('16), solicitor, in his father's office, came down about Easter last to see young brother Douglas.

**F. Bown** is living in Wellington, N.Z., and is travelling for a motor firm there. He was one of the moving spirits in the organisation of the Christchurch Dinner.

Hearty congratulations to **Jim Brennan** on his marriage to Miss McNally, of Randwick.

**John Boylan** ('05) can always be found in the vicinity of Rowe Street, City. Not the Castlereagh Street end, but at the office of Perkins, Stevenson and Co., corner of Pitt and Rowe Streets.

**Jack Bridge** is still with Brodie & Bridge Ltd. **Lionel** is Secretary to the Company, and when not at his office can usually be found at Leura.

**Lionel Burke** is now at Wonbobbie, Warren. He made his first appearance at the Western District Dinner this year, and was duly impressed by the function.

**Dr. Vin Byrne** ('16) has left St. Vincent's, and is now out in the north-west of New South Wales.

**Tom Burke** ('20), 340 Collins Street, Melbourne, we understand, is now happily married, and is trying to prove that two plus two equals one. We wish him every luck.

**Basil Bryant** paid us a visit just before the Scot's match. We were delighted to see him looking so well and contented with bush life. **Cyprian** has gone back to the land. This time he is in West Wyalong, and brother-in-law Jack tells us the holding is a choice one, and wheat is good. **Julian** has married and settled down to practise amongst his old friends in Miller Street. Heartiest congratulations.

**Sam Bowler** has announced his engagement. Congratulations.

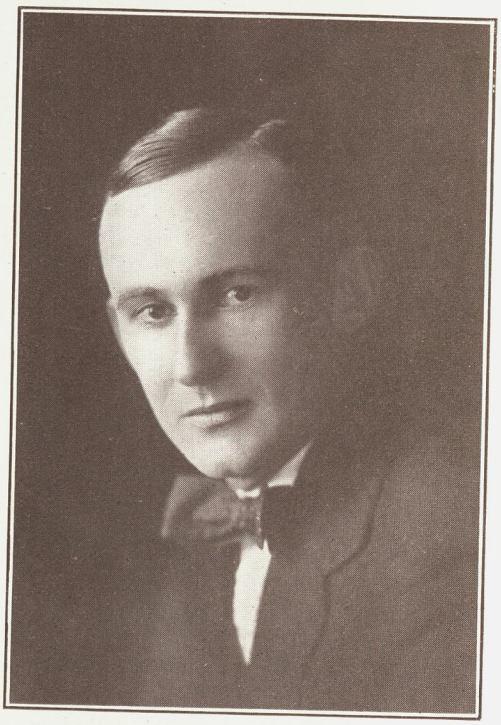
**Reg. Bridge.** We offer our sincerest congratulations to Reg. on his recent announcement of his engagement. At least one Old Boy has grateful remembrance of Reggie's medical ministrations.

**Neville Chester** is doing very well in Brisbane, and rejoicing in the progress of his year-old son and heir.

**Peter Cahill** ('23) has just returned from a long trip out west. We have heard that he made a fortune at Randwick this spring. No. 4 Bligh Street will find him.

**Jim Clifford** ('22) is practically through his Pharmacy course. He has one more hurdle, and the results should be out before this Magazine is published.

**George Cohen** is living at "Beresford," Cranbrook Road, Rose Bay, and takes a great interest in his old School and the Old Boys' Union.



Dr. V. G. CROWLEY.

Congratulations to **Vivian Crowley,** who has passed his Final Examination in Medicine. He has recently returned from England, and now controls the Medical Department of the City Mutual Life Assurance Society, of which his father is the well-known Chairman and Managing Director.

**Evie Cox** ('96) is now living at Dick Street, Randwick. Married life has already had one good effect on him—he is now a strong supporter to the Old Boys' Union.

**W. T. Coyle, K.C.,** is still the same "Old Bill," although he behaved like a young man at the Union's Annual Dance. **Bill, jnr.,** is steadily going through his medicine course. He is stationed at the Women's Hospital. **Cyril** still sticks to the land.

**Russell Crammond** ('20) is now with Bjelke-Peterson, and often goes to the College to instruct the boys in the major points of physical culture. He intends trying for the Amateur Boxing Championship of N.S.W. We wish him the best of luck in his bouts. A poisoned hand prevented him from stroking to victory the Old Boys' crew on "Back to Riverview Day."

We met **Jim Carlton** one day examining the photographs displayed in what was once the First Prefect's "Office." The only sounds that come out of that room now are made by a gramaphone.

**Dr. B. Coen** has been seriously ill in St. Vincent's, but has since fully recovered. Both he and **Dr. Joe** were called to their mother's bedside, but she, too, is recovering slowly from a very serious accident.

**Harry** and **Horace Craven** are to be found between Milvale and Temora. They have recently purchased what is remaining of "Carumbi," "perhaps the best stock-fattening country in the south-west."

**Bill Conlon** ('17) is now a great supporter of Randwick Football Club, as also is his brother **Jack.** "Dinkum" makes wool his business, and looks very prosperous.

**Ian Comrie-Thomson** ('20) is a Junior Secretary to the Old Boys' Union, and is one of its staunchest supporters. He played against the All Blacks this year, and acquitted himself well.

**Dr. A. B. Cunningham,** who was for some time at Richmond, North Queensland, was recently appointed by an absolute majority Resident Medical Officer at Gympie Hospital.

**Tom Cullen** was married last year to Miss Thomson in Ridge Street, North Sydney. Congratulations.

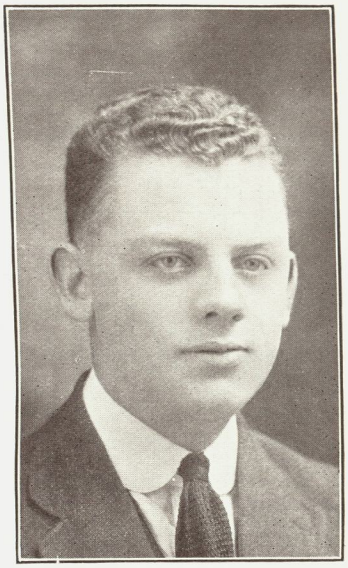
**Bill Cummins,** of Townsville, was married early in the year. Congratulations.

**Numa Daly** has finished his Commercial Course, and with great credit to his old School. He secured his *"Diplome superieur d'etudes commerciales"* and a Silver Medal for proficiency. He also won the English Prize and fourteenth place out of 106. Before the end of the scholastic year he had already



NUMA DALY (in 'View Blazer) AND SOME OF HIS ATHLETES.

secured diplomas for Shorthand (Institut Stenographique de France), for Commercial English (British Chamber of Commerce—First Place and "La plus grande Distinction"); also the Certificate



Dr. W. ENGLISH.

of Commercial Education from the London Chamber of Commerce. In spite of being snowed under by this collection of Diplomas and distinctions, Numa has found time to organise, and in some cases create, many flourishing movements in the realm of sport. He re-organised and became President of the Sports Club of the Commercial Institute of Marseilles. His cross-country team won the Individual and Team Championship of Aix. The Athletic Team won second place against teams from Nice, Cannes, Marseilles, etc., getting first in Shot Putt (record), Discus, and Junior 1000 Metres; third in the Tennis Championship (Numa himself got fourth place), and sixth, seventh and eighth places in the Singles. The Swimming Team, though beaten in the Championships, beat the winners, and created a record a week later—one of the team holding the Junior record of France for 50 metres. A marble lion, won by the Relay team, was presented to Numa, in recognition of his work for athletics, and he was also elected delegate for the Schools to the "Ligue d'Athletisme du Littoral" (the regional branch of the Athletic Union of France).

**Campsie Dalglish.** We offer our sincerest sympathy to Campsie on the death of his father. We have heard of his engagement, and that he is still in the Tamworth district.

**Austin Donnelly** is in the wool and produce business in the city. His address is Chatswood.

**R. A. Dunstan, B.Sc.** (302 Beaver St., Schenectady, N.Y., U.S.A.): "Remember me to any of the Old Boys you meet; give them my address, and say that I'll answer all letters promptly. Re the boat race—if cheering from the other side of the world would get our fellows anywhere, we (S.I.C.) would have won. I got the whole night gang of these works in the building where I work out on the floor at 3.30 a.m. last Saturday, (May 7th). In Aussie the time was 4.30 p.m. I reckoned the Eights should be on. I got the gang cheering for 'View, and we made the building shake." "Risso," as he is known to all O.R's., is doing post-graduate work in Electrical Engineering in America. **Ken,** who has passed his first Pharmacy exam., is now in his second and last year. **Fritz** sat for his final examination this year, and is now managing the Bathurst office of the firm.

**Eddie Earl** is now away out in North Queensland, whence he always asks us for a copy of the "Alma Mater."

**Bill Fennell** ('20) arrived, as usual, at the Western District Dinner this year at Nevertire. His latest narrative is about how he was bogged for



*By courtesy of* Dr. J. R. GODSALL. *"The Sun."*

three days in the "Overland-Crossley" between Boneda and Brewarrina. He is one of Riverview's greatest supporters.

The **Godsalls** have a rather unique distinction. **Dr. Jack** went to the United States with a Deba-

ting Team from the Sydney University, while **Hal** had a similar role at the Inter-'Varsity Debates at Melbourne, in company with W. Sheldon (q.v.).

**Reginald Glennie** has left his King Street address, but can now be found, c/o Palais Royal, Moore Park. He recently returned from a world tour.

**Dr. Frank Gwynne,** with his family, has deserted Sydney, and has started practice in Auckland, N.Z.



*(By courtesy of the "Evening News")*
**SIR ALAN COBHAM AND GEOFFREY HUGHES.**

**Geoffrey Hughes**, President of the Aero Club, welcomed Sir Alan Cobham to Sydney on the completion of his wonderful flight from London to Sydney. Our illustration shows Geoff. with Sir Alan after a flight in Sydney.

**Leo Garry.** Someone told us Leo has inherited a small fortune, and has been fortunate enough to enter the marriage state. Congratulations on both events.

**F. Hayes** (Queanbeyan) is managing a timber business in the home town, and is doing well at it.

**J. E. S. Henerie** ('88) "managed, a quarter-century ago, to get himself included in a list of meritorious living poets, compiled by H. D. Traill, one of the most eclectic English reviewers of the period. Traill bunched Henerie with men like William Watson, Le Gallienne, H. W. H. Myers, Dobson, Patmore and Lewis Morris, but I could never discover any book that had brought the Sydney man under Traill's notice. He turned off sonnets and things for the "Freeman's Journal," Sydney, and the old "Centennial Magazine."—So says a writer in "The Bulletin."

**J. Horrigan** ('24) (Myall-Mundi, Trangie) has plenty to occupy him on the home stations. After his trip to Victoria and far up into South Australia in August this year, there cannot be much about the sheep that he does not know. While in Melbourne, he met several former 'View Masters. He is now a supporter of the Western Union and Headquarters get great help from him in many ways, whenever he is in town.

To **Wally Horsley** we offer our hearty congratulations on his marriage.

**Gerald Hickey** has now taken a serious view of life and has settled down to hard work. His address is Darley Road, Randwick. We tender him our deepest sympathy on the loss of his father.

**Laurie Henrys** ('16) is still in the car-selling business. He is often seen driving big Studebakers about town.

**Dr. James Hughes** is this year's President of the Old Boys' Union—and what a worker! The success of the Annual Dance was due to him and to Mrs. Hughes. It looks as if the young sons at present at 'View are going to follow in father's footsteps on the football field. We sincerely hope they do.

**Tom Ireland** ('17) was in Sydney during the year with the Country Week football teams. He still displays the energy he had when in the forwards at school.

**Jack Ison**, though living in Nowra and seldom in Sydney, still has the interests of his College at heart.

**R. B. Johnstone** (Joe) spent an afternoon with us in October. Just back from a trip to Europe, he looked exceedingly fit. We lived again in memory through incidents of our schooldays, some happy, some interesting.

**Bede Kelly** ('20), a member of the victorious 1st IV. of 1920, which won by 3½ lengths in 5min. 56sec., is very rarely seen in Sydney. His law

studies take up much of his time. His success in Section I. of the Final Law Examination was announced recently.

**Kevin Kelly** ('23) is with Hardie and Gorman Pty. Ltd., where he works just as hard as he did when coxing crews. He is now cox for Sydney Rowing Club.

**Lance Kelly** ('92) never misses an Old Boys' Union Committee meeting. We understand that he has had a position on the executive since 1898, and still going strong. Surely a record that will be hard to beat.

**Karl Kerr** ('17) has decided that double harness is the best, and has settled with his wife at Dutrie Street, Randwick. He was present at many College functions during the year.

**Arthur Kelly**.—We were delighted to welcome Arthur on "Back to Riverview" day. The Old Boys carried off all events but the swimming, and had not Arthur's first swim this season been a preliminary heat, which he won handsomely, the Old Boys might have captured all three events. **Bert,** Arthur tells us, is still a big man in swimming circles, and may still be found in the Royal Bank.

**Jack Keating,** "who was dux of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, in 1924, has been appointed an associate to Mr. Justice Isaacs, of the High Court of Australia. He is a son of ex-Senator Keating, of Tasmania, who is now practising law in Melbourne. Young Keating is a student of the Economics School at Melbourne University."

—*Catholic Press.*

Getting to be a big man in the Crown Solicitor's office, **Jim Kinkead**, LL.B. ('05), instructs an Old Boy Crown Prosecutor.

We note with pleasure the success of **C. J. Leese** in Section I. of the Final Law Examination.

**Cyril Leonard**, we hear, has completely recovered from his serious illness and is once more in his old office in Papua. We wonder if the earthquake recorded in Riverview at the end of October, and located by Fr. Pigot's sub. in Papua, was actually felt by one on the spot.

**Paddy McAlary** has now fully recovered from the severe operation he underwent last year and is now living at "Kooringa," Warren, with his wife and son. He was absent from the Warren Dinner this year, as at the time he was supervising the selling of the family's wool in Sydney. **Luke, Victor** and **Mark** are at Milawa, and at the recent tennis carnival in Warren they upheld the family name exceptionally well. We rarely hear from **Jack,** but we know where he is. Carniya, Gradual, Queensland, will find him. **Dave** is at Boggabri after a very trying illness during the year. We hear that he has now fully recovered.

**Roy McCarthy** ('10) is at Cowra carrying on his legal work. He must be doing well, as he does not seem to have any desire to return to Sydney. **Dr. Justin** is practising at Dubbo.

Success in dentistry is not far distant now for **Jack McDermott** ('22). He has only a post examination to pass, and he will be through. Brother **Kevin** is not very far behind.

We always see **Vesey McDermott's** ('20) genial countenance anywhere where Riverview is mentioned. He is one of the College's real barrackers.



Dr. L. McSTAY.

**Jack McDonagh** ('23) has fallen to the lure of the silver sheet. In other words, he is now interested in motion picture production. We have not yet seen his first picture, but we understand that it will be a great success when shown in public.

**Dr. George McElhone** ('02) is still the real genial George that he always was, and he will never change. The Old Boys' Union miss his capabilities now that he has resigned his position as Secretary. No one realised what a loss he would be until he had gone. We hope that some day he will be able to take the position again.

In **Rev. Colin McKillop, S.J.**, we have the latest addition to the band of Riverview Old Boys who have been called to the Priesthood. Colin was

ordained in Dublin last August. We very much regret that we were unable to obtain the photograph that we asked for. With Colin were ordained several others who have been at Riverview as Masters, viz.: Rev. J. Craig, S.J., Rev. G. Collopy, S.J., Rev. N. Burke-Gaffney, S.J.

**Walter McEvilly** ('14) has fallen for the vast plains of the West, and once again he went to the Nevertire Dinner this year. He made a wonderful speech. His impressions of the trip will be found elsewhere.

**R. McKillop** is a stock and station agent in Cooma, and he supports his Old Boys' Union from there.

**B. A. McBride.**—"From the moment he entered 'the chair,' things began to happen. The electrical dispute was settled; a new water main was laid to Leura; preliminaries were set on foot to acquire loan moneys for constructional work; and generally an atmosphere of industry and endeavour usurped the place of the inveterate fighting which had monopolised the attention of the Council for the preceding five years." Thus the "Blue Mountain Echo" on the occasion of Mayor McBride's resignation.

**B. P. McEvoy** is to be found at 36 Young Street, compiling statistics and looking after Co-operative Societies.

**Ian and Lock Mackenzie** may be found at Clayton Station, Fairlie, S. Canterbury, N.Z. **Alister** has sold his place in the Tortora Valley. He and his wife are now also at Clayton. **Simon** is looking after "Raincliff" for his father. All have taken vigorously to football again—Simon half, Lock five-eighths, Alister inner and Ian outer centre for the Fairlie XV. And from an outside source comes the news that none of them have lost any of their old dash.

**Gregan McMahon, Jun.,** is engaged, we are informed. Congratulations!

Sussex Street has still got a firm hold on **Arrol McInnes**. It seems to agree with him, as he is looking wonderfully well.

**Ken McKay** is now happily settled at Ingalara, Warren, and we understand is finding married life far better than even his expectations of it. **Jim** is at Kulkaine, and **Bert** is at his new station, known as "Stray Leaves."

**Jim Morris.**—We were delighted to see him, after many years. In fact, we found him showing a friend round all the old familiar places. His headquarters are 208 Bourke Road, Melbourne.

To **Jack (Budda) Macken** we offer our heartiest congratulations on his marriage to Miss Estelle McDermott, sister to Jack and Kevin.

**Ted Maguire.**—We offer him our sincerest sympathy on the death of his mother in August.

Hearty congratulations to **Paul Meagher** on his marriage to Miss Florence Weaver, sister to Dr. Ralph Weaver.

**J. Mugliston** has written from New Zealand, asking news of the old school.

To **Charlie Morrissey** ('23) we offer our congratulations on two events, first the greater, on his engagement to Miss Cussen, of Melbourne, secondly his football against the All Blacks. When



C. V. MORRISSEY (N.S.W. v. N.Z., 1926).

in Melbourne he called at Xavier College, and he and Father Healy again tried their hands at the shot-putt. We offer Charlie our deepest sympathy on the loss of his father.

**Dr. Bob Murphy**, we are told, is making a great name for himself on Burns' Bay Road. Although he is a close neighbour of ours, he is so busy we rarely see him.

**Jack O'Keeffe** is in an estate agency in Melbourne, and is doing very well. He is also a member of A.C.F.

**Jack O'Rourke**.—Taking very kindly to the land at Wee Waa, where they are having, it appears, a record season. He spent three weeks with Jack Horrigan at Myall Mundi (Trangie) in May, and reports that the latter is also thriving at his work —and sheep.



Dr. K. O'HANLON.

**Joe O'Brien**, champion all-round sport in '93 and '94, is in business in his home town in Wollongong.

**Des O'Hanlon** has now bought his own property at Warren, and we hope that it is "sheep to the acre" counrty. As usual, he was at the Nevertire Dinner.

Four of the **Payten** family are up country, and doing well. **Leo** is at "Alfala"; Greendale will find **Tom,** while **Jack** and **Joe** are together near Goolagong. **Bayley** is still in the city. Valicare was one of his strong suits this year.

**Clarrie Pinnock** arrived at the College on "Back to 'View" Day, and we understand he intends broadcasting his excellent opinion of it.

**Fr. Ambrose Power**, C.M. ('91), is stationed at Ashfield, Sydney. His brother, **Cyril Power** (same date) lives at St. Kilda, Melbourne. **Virgil** paid us a visit to view once more the scenes of yesterday, and give good advice to nephew Sholto.

**Frank** and **Jim Punch** were at the College on "Back to 'View" Day. Both took part in cricket; neither has lost his skill.

On November 10th **Ulric Quigley** was married to Miss Olga Kinkead, sister to Jim. The ceremony took place at St. Canice's Church, Darlinghurst. Congratulations, Ulric!

**Louis Quinlan** ('86) paid us a surprise visit during the Second Term, and was very interested in the photographs of the '80's.

**Jim Rae** was a new member of the Western District Union this year. He intends to be at all future functions.

**W. Rand** has recently taken up land in the Cootamundra district. He has made an excellent start with the wool, and the prospects for wheat are just as excellent. He may be found at "Oura," Dirnaseer, via Cootamundra.

To **Sid Raper** a word of praise and thanks for the way he worked up the Second Four for the G.P.S. Regatta. Long rowing and constant correction was the watchword. The Second Four now appreciate more fully the beauty and extent of the Harbour.

**Laurie Regan** was married during the year. Heartiest congratulations. Father H. McArdle, who had a hand in Laurie's early training, officiated at the marriage.

At 36 Young Street one may find **Jim Ryan**; co-operative societies and statistics are his immediate concern.

**J. J. Rynn** ('97), Acting-Chief Clerk of the Statistician's Office, was one of the three members of the Electoral Commission appointed during the year.

**Peter Riolo** is one of the busiest workers in Kent Street. At least he says so, and we are inclined to believe it. He attends to all the printing for the Old Boys' Union, and does it in a very satisfactory manner.

**Gerald Rygate** has a fine property this side of Grenfell. **Harold** recently sold his in the same locality.

"Back to Riverview" Day brought **Ossian Stenmark** back to the 1st field once again, and, thanks to him, the Old Boys won the Cup. He got 64 with the bat and seven wickets with the ball in one innings. He plays First Grade for Central Cumberland.

Our sympathy goes out to **Jim Thom** (Temora) on the death of his father.

**W. Sheldon** and **Hal Godsall** were two of the three representatives of Sydney University at the Inter-Varsity Debates held in Melbourne on the 23rd, 25th, 26th and 27th of August this year. They accounted for Queensland pretty easily. Against Melbourne they lost by one vote (of three adjudicators). Both Bill and Hal drew rounds of applause from the crowded room of the Con-

stitutional Club, Collins Street, where the debates were held. They both called at Xavier and St. Patrick's College, and renewed acquaintance with several old Masters. They stayed at Newman College, where Fr. W. Ryan, S.J., saw to their comfort. Bill won a Scholarship and Medal in the Arts Examination early this year.

The name of **Patrick Ormond Shiel** occupies a prominent place in the examination results of the School of Mines, Otago University. In Stage II. he obtained First Class in Mining Geology, Engineering Surveying, Land and Mine Surveying, Practical Astronomy, as well as Second Class in Metallurgy, Assaying, and a Pass in Drawing, Workshop Practice and Advanced Petrology.

The Secretary of the O.B.U. greatly appreciates the able help given by **J. T. Toohey** in making the necessary arrangements for the various Union functions this year.

**Frank Vavasour** went to Europe in April, and is now in the Jesuit Novitiate, "Manresa," Roehampton, London. **Gerry** left in October for Canada to start farming with a friend of his there, in the Peace River District. **Harold** ("Apple") now manages Ugbrooke Station, N.Z.

Sincerest sympathy with **Dr. M. S. Veech** on the death of his wife last Easter.

**Dr. Ralph Weaver**, who is specialising in eye and ear complaints, has been appointed Resident Surgeon at the Eye and Ear Hospital, Melbourne.

**Clive Wilkinson**.—We offer our sincerest congratulations to Clive on his marriage to Miss Dorothy Paradice, and were glad to note that married life did not prevent him from motoring to Nevertire to attend the Western Dinner, although we did not see him on "Back to Riverview" Day. We are told one of our recently returned Old Boys played an important part in that wedding. **Tom** has been appointed accountant in Newcastle, and so is more than ever unavailable for Riverview functions. **Jack** is doing well orcharding with his brother. Batlow will find him.

**Bill Williamson**, the unassuming, energetic Secretary of the Old Boys' Union, has spent a strenuous year, packed full of service to 'View. The First Four know the amount of time and energy he expended in getting them up to concert pitch. The wonderful attendance at the Ball, the increased membership of the Union, and the happy and contented throng on "Back to Riverview" Day can be ascribed in large measure to Bill's activity.

**Bob Westfield** played some excellent football for Randwick this season, and on many occasions at the College.

**Ken Young** is the Old Boys' Union's new Treasurer, and is attending to the hard work of his position with great heart.

## RIVERVIEW AT THE UNIVERSITY.

The University still draws its quota of Riverview boys; although only a mere handful every year, still they have entered successfully into every aspect of University life. The name of Riverview is respected in the realms of sport; it is well to the fore in the fields of study, and Riverview representatives hold positions on nearly every body within the University.

Dr. Coen and Pat Murray hold positions on the staff. W. Sheldon, B.A., and H. Godsall, B.A., represented Sydney in the Inter-Varsity Debating, when they were beaten by Melbourne in the final by a majority verdict. Both are members of the Debates Committee. E. Larkin is one of the musical authorities of the University, and also a successful actor with the S.U.D.S.

We might end this account with the plea that Old Boys who are taking on business life in the city might take up the Economics course, as they will find that not only will their business acumen be increased, but their outlook will be much broader.

**Greg. Blackall** is still puzzling over the intricacies of the Pharmacy course. He has taken up residence at St. John's, and is the owner of a Citroen, which, he says, used to do 45 m.p.h. at Maroubra.

**Dr. B. Coen** has been seriously ill in St. Vincent's Private Hospital during the middle of the year. He occupies with dignity the position of Senior Demonstrator in Anatomy.

**W. Coyle** adds distinction to Medicine V. The studious life has claimed him. A familiar figure at most Riverview gatherings.

**J. Clifford** spends some of his time in studying Pharmacy; the rest of the day at Rose's in King Street. A prominent member of Western Suburbs Football Club, he is developing his "bosies" this Summer with their cricketers.

**Reg Dalton** finds Medicine IV. easy going, to judge by his prosperous appearance. A keen supporter of Riverview, and an enthusiast at Old Boys' functions.

**Ken Dunstan** will, we hope, finish off his Pharmacy course this year. Ken is a very keen student.

**Jack Edmunds** can be found occasionally at the Law School; after getting Arts II. off his mind, he is facing with confidence Arts III. and Law I. He rowed for St. John's and shone in the social world as secretary of their Annual Dance.

**Jack Egan**, after completing Engineering I. at Brisbane University, has turned his attention to Architecture down here.

**C. Fitzgerald** managed to leave Medicine IV. behind, and will enter on the final stage next year. Though getting old, Ned has not lost any of his youthful fervour for anything that savours of Riverview.

**Hal Godsall** passed Law I. brilliantly, and has settled down to Law II. He has agreed to work in an office, we hear. A representative University Debater.

**J. Hayes** belongs to Arts I. He stroked St. John's Eight and played football with University Reserves. He was also a great success as Secretary of St. John's Dance.

**H. Keyes** is in Arts I. We wonder if he still has that swallow swoop when fielding at cricket.

**G. Lipscomb** smiled throughout Medicine III. and is smiling still; he plays for one of the University tennis teams with much success; holds an undefeated record for Sydney Hospital in the Inter-Hospital cricket.

**E. H. Larkin** has gone into residence at St. John's; passed very creditably Medicine II., and will further add to his laurels in Medicine III. He is Secretary of the University Glee Club, and an authority on music.

**Harold Muller** is getting busy in Dentistry I. His smile is still as broad as ever.

**Adrian Maher** is studying Medicine V., after obtaining a Credit in the IV. Year Examination; he is well-known at St. Vincent's Hospital, but does not keep up his sporting activities. He must be very busy these days, for we rarely see him.

**J. McDonagh** has forsaken the arduous path of Medicine III. for the more exciting occupation of making moving pictures.

**Vesey McDermott** may be found any time at the Law School or round about the G P.O.

**M. MacGrath** is still pursuing his Law Course. He still maintains his affection for Riverview. His success in Section 4 of the Final Law Examination was recently announced.

**Charlie McDermott** passed Medicine III. with flying colours. He still plays football and cricket, and occupies the position of Hon. Secretary of the Undergraduates' Association.

**R. Murray** did brilliantly at the III. Degree Examination in Medicine, securing a Credit, with second place in the Year. He rowed in St. John's Eight.

**Arthur Sullivan**, we hope, will be let loose on the general public in March. His sojourn in Medicine V. has been prolonged for a short time.

**P. D. F. Murray**, D.Sc., etc., was appointed Lecturer in Zoology during the year. Pat is still further adding to his scientific laurels and bringing great renown to Riverview.

**Cecil O'Dea** is finishing off his Law course this year, and has not fallen foul of the examiners so far. He obtained his Football Blue at the University this year, and, but for an injury, would very likely have represented the State as centre-forward against the All Blacks. A most enthusiastic Old Boy.

**J. Quilter** represents Riverview in Medicine II. He obtained distinction in the I Degree Examination. He is another Riverview representative at St. John's, where he plays cricket.

**R. Sheldon**, active as ever, is enjoying Medicine II.

**W. Sheldon** secured his B.A. degree in March. At the Law I. examinations he was placed 1st in Order of Merit, and won the Wigram Allen Scholarship, and every other prize possible to win. He is a force in University Debating, and represented Sydney in the Inter-Varsity debating at Melbourne.

**Geoff. Tilbury**, Law II., can be found in town with bundles of legal documents occasionally.

SUMMARY.

*Doctors.*—J. Balzer, V. Crowley, W. English, J. Godsall, L. McStay, K. Smith, K. O'Hanlon.

*B.A.*—W. Sheldon.

*Medicine.*—A. Sulllivan, A. Maher, W. Coyle, C. Fitzgerald, R. Dalton, R. Murray, C. McDermott, G. Lipscomb, R. Sheldon, E. Larkin, J. Quilter, J. McDonagh.

*Pharmacy.*—K. Dunstan, W. Burfitt, J. Clifford, G. Blackall.

*Arts.*—J. Hayes, H. Keyes.

*Architect.*—J. S. Egan.

*Law.*—W. Sheldon, H. Godsall, J. Edmunds, V. McDermott, C. O'Dea, M. McGrath, G. Tilbury.

# Obituary.

## DAVID MAGOFFIN.

A wave of sorrow surged over us on July 11th, when Dave Magoffin passed from amongst us to a better world. Now, in such cases, it is usual to select one's vocabulary, and to exert one's liveliest retrospective faculties, in order to recall estimable traits and depict them to advantage, but in the case of this splendid boy no reminiscent scrutiny is needed, and superlatives will be wholly appropriate. Several of his schoolmates have

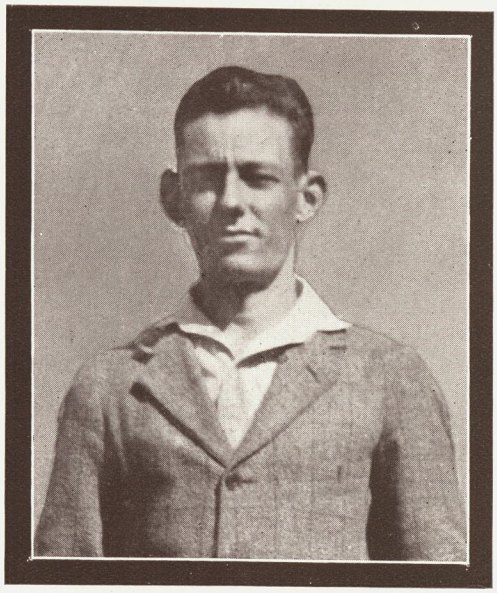


*Photo by* DAVID MAGOFFIN. *E. Sheil.*

written notices of him, and there is a remarkable unanimity in these estimates that the present writer fully corroborates. One writes thus: "First and foremost he was 'game.' By 'game,' I mean both physically and morally. He was noted for his courage at football or any other kind of physical encounter. All knew this, but only those who studied him saw his moral gameness. He was honest with himself. If he saw that such and such a thing was incorrect he would say so, and he was never known to be induced to do anything unworthy for the sake of public opinion. He was a high-strung boy, and if he took a friend he didn't just like him in a half-hearted way, but fully and earnestly, and it seemed to us all that he loved his God in the same way. He was not dull and pensive, but full of life and the joy of it." Another boy writes: "One of the finest points in Dave's character was his straightforwardness. If he did not approve of you or your ways he would tell you so, and be ready to defend his opinion. I have seen him correct bigger boys than himself when he considered them to be in the wrong, and so high was he in their esteem that every fellow would take it in the proper spirit. . . . Dave was great company. In fact, he was the life of the School in a sense, and could always keep you smiling."

There is little to add to these beautiful tributes. Often, in his absence, he was held up by his masters as a model to his schoolfellows, and it is fine to see that they have appreciated his manly bearing, and have been influenced by his fervently religious example no less than by his bright and happy disposition. We shall long remember the touching scene in the College Chapel, when in presence of all the Masters and Boys, and the few of his relatives who were in Sydney, Rev. Father Rector celebrated the Requiem Mass for his eternal repose.—R.I.P.

## RICHARD WALSH.

On Monday, 29th December, death claimed a well-known and highly-esteemed resident of the Central District, in the person of Mr. Richard S. Walsh, who died at "Leinster" Hospital. The late Mr. Walsh was born in the Central District 58 years ago, and received his education at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview. He was interested chiefly in grazing pursuits, at his home, "Rio North," Edungalba, but for the last few years he had been in ill-health, and for him death came as

a welcome release. His passing will be a great loss to the district in which he lived, as for many years he took an active part in all social, sporting and progressive movements. He was a prominent member of the Duaringa Shire Council and a Justice of the Peace. The late Mr. Walsh was esteemed for his unfailing courtesy and consideration, and his generosity in rendering assistance whenever needed was almost proverbial. During his last illness he was attended by Very Rev. Father McLaughlin, who also officiated at the graveside. Deep sympathy is extended to his sorrowing relatives.—R.I.P.—"Catholic Press."

## WALTER FRASER.

Old Boys of the early 90's will be sorry to hear of the death of Walter Fraser, at Tumut, on May 20th this year. We greatly regret that an unfortunate accident prevented us from gleaning from the local newspaper some details of his life. To his relatives, and especially to his son Charlie, who is with us here, we offer our heartfelt sympathy. R.I.P.

## NOEL MEAGHER.

On September 30th we were startled to hear of the sudden death on the previous evening of one of the most esteemed of our Old Boys, Francis Noel Meagher. We obtain the following details of the painful occurrence from the Temora "Star" and other sources. He had attended the wedding of his old friend and former school-fellow, "Bud" Macken, acting as groomsman, at St. Mary's Cathedral, and subsequently attended the wedding party at the home of the bride, Miss Estelle McDermott, Ormond Hall, Vaucluse Hill. Stepping out into the air after a dance, from a marquee erected near the edge of the lawn, he did not observe that the lawn was bounded by a low stone wall, beyond which there is a drop of eight or ten feet, and he seems to have stumbled over this and broken his neck. His absence was not noticed for some time, and when discovered it seemed strange, but caused no disquiet. It was not till the next morning that he was found dead.

Noel was born at Temora on Christmas Day, 1900, a fact which supplied the happy suggestion for his naming, and was the third son of Mr. Peter and the late Mrs. Meagher. He was first at Xavier College, Melbourne, and afterwards came to Riverview, with his younger brother, Paul, in 1913. He was



NOEL MEAGHER.

prominent from his arrival, and some of the remarks made of him by his College contemporaries since his tragic death will suffice to show how he was esteemed. "Always a little gentleman," "a credit to his family," "everybody's friend," "not a crooked turn in him," "a thorough sport in the field," and "a sunbeam in social life." These are some of the comments made by those who knew him at school, and to all of them the writer of these notes fervently subscribes. He worthily completed a successful and edifying career at Riverview by gaining his Leaving Certificate with

Honours in Greek and Latin. The Temora "Star" adds the following: "After leaving school Noel was on the Temora branch of Messrs. John Meagher & Co. for some years, and whilst there endeared himself to all the hands of the store, as well as the clientele, being possessed of a grand personality that won for him the friendship of all. . . . The late Mr. Meagher was a devout adherent of the Catholic Church, and it must be a source of great consolation to his relatives to know that on Wednesday morning, (29th September, the date of his death) he attended Mass, and received Holy Communion."

To his afflicted father, to his brothers and sisters, among them the Rev. John Meagher, S.J., late of Riverview teaching staff, at present in Europe completing his theological studies, and Madame Meagher, of the Sacred Heart Convent, Kincoppal, we offer our heartfelt sympathy. Requiescat in pace.

* * *

This year the College lost two of its trusted servants, who had proved their devotion by long years of service. During the Second Term **Miss Blatchford** died at the Mater Hospital. For fifteen years she had been in charge of the College Infirmary, and many remember with gratitude her kindly ministrations. Towards the end of the Second Term, **E. Gerzicker ("Ted")** died suddenly at his work. No leader of men was Ted, and perhaps some of us remember having made him the butt of our practical jokes. Yet Ted's life has a lesson for us—the daily round of duty conscientiously performed.—R.I.P.



**FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.**

Row I. (At Back): W. D'Arcy, F. Tietyens, T. O'Sullivan D. Murray, L. Ward.
Row II.: C. O'Riordan, S. Douglas, C. Walsh, F. Johnson, D. Walch, W. Burfitt, K. Hughes, C. Hughes.
Row III. (Sitting): L. Ussher, J. Lipscomb, M. Burfitt, Rev. P. Dalton, S.J., K. Fagan (Prefect), P. Veech, R. Walsh.
Row IV. (In Front): V. Catip, L. Quirk.

# OUR SODALITIES

## FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.

### Sodality B.V.M.

**Director: Rev. P. Dalton, S.J.**
**Prefect: K. Fagan.**
**1st Assistant: M. Burfitt.**
**2nd Assistant: P. Veech.**

It is the special boast of our Sodality this year that, with rare exceptions, we held a meeting every week in term. For this feat we have to thank our energetic Director, who allowed neither the exigencies of rowing-training nor public exams. to interefere with the weekly meeting.

Under Fr. Keane an election was held, the members showing themselves, as usual, very cautious in the election of postulants. Out of 12, the following six postulants were elected to the Sodality: S. Douglas, C. Hughes, C. O'Riordan, L. Quirk, D. Murray, and L. Ussher. These members were received later in the term, under Fr. Dalton.

During the 2nd term the Sodality lost to Heaven one of its most loved and respected members—Dave Magoffin. At a special meeting it was decided unanimously that the Prefect be asked to express to Dave's relatives the sympathy of the members of the Sodality. —K.F.

## SECOND DIVISION SODALITY.

### Sodality of the Holy Angels.

**Director: Rev. G. Ffrench, S.J.**
**Prefect: A. Bridge.**
**1st Assistant: M. Scott.**
**2nd Assistant: J. Dooley.**

We held our first meeting of the year under the direction of Mr. Little on Tuesday, 23rd February. After several meetings, we had an election, after which Fr. Rector received the following new members on Sunday, 27th May:—Emmett McDermott, James Dowd, John Healy, Thomas Parsonage, Hugh Hourigan, Joseph Kelly, Geoffrey McManis and Peter Crisp.

We lost our old Director, Mr. Little, who left for Europe (in July), and Mr. Ffrench took charge. So, although we were sorry to lose our old Director, we had the great satisfaction to know that our Sodality was to pass into capable hands.

## THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.

### Sodality of the Holy Angels.

**Director: Rev. J. Farrell, S.J.**
**Prefect: A. Treweek.**
**Assistants: H. Larkin, T. Rooke.**

A pleasing feature of this year's Sodality was the number of new boys who were successful candidates and made good members. Weekly meetings were held in Our Lady's



Chapel. Naturally, a good number of talks this year were devoted to St. Stanislaus and St. Aloysius, Patrons of Youth, in connection with their second centenary occurring this year. Brief talks were also given on the Sacraments, St. Francis Xavier and various Feasts.

At the reception held in June, the following members were admitted by Fr. Rector:—H. Antill, T. Daley, V. Davis, C. Gataker, P. Golden, G. Hickey, D. Hughes, K. Julian, B. McDermott, J. Sullivan.



**SECOND GENERATION, 1926.**

Row I. (Back):
- Kevin Kenny, nephew of Arnold Kenny, '08, and Dr. Percy Curtis, '01.
- Joseph Coen, son of Dr. Joseph Coen, '98.
- Valentine Heaton, nephew of Valentine Heaton, '92.
- Philip Sheridan, son of William Sheridan, '84.
- Michael Scott, nephew of Archie Rankin, '82.
- Emmett McDermott, nephew of William Lawler, '82.
- Thomas Rooke, nephew of Bernard McBride, '86

Row II.:
- Matthew Carroll, son of Louis Carroll, '85.
- Samuel O'Sullivan, son of Thos. O'Sullivan, '86
- David Burfitt, nephew of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90.
- Neville Roche, son of Thomas Roche, '91.
- John Hampson, nephew of James Rogan, '02.
- Colin Anderson, son of Robert Anderson, '98.

Row III.:
- John Scott, nephew of Archie Rankin, '82.
- Wilfred McHugh, son of Hermann McHugh, '90
- Lucien Quirk, son of James Quirk, '85.
- Sholto Douglas, nephew of Robert and Hugh Douglas, 97, and Virgil Power, '97.
- Thomas O'Sullivan, son of Thomas O'Sullivan, '86.
- Rogan Gannon, nephew of James Rogan, '02.
- Angus Rankin, son of Archie Rankin, '82.
- Morson Clift, nephew of Dr. George McElhone, '99.
- Noel Hackett, nephew of Thomas O'Sullivan, '86.
- Donald Rankin, son of Archie Rankin, '82.
- James Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00.

Row IV.:
- Kenneth Hughes, son of Wm. O'Gorman Hughes, '82.
- Cedric Hughes, son of Dr. M. O'Gorman Hughes, '82.
- Walter Burfitt, son of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90
- Richard Clifford, son of Patrick Clifford, '93.
- Kevin Clifford, son of Dr. Percy Clifford, '93.
- Patrick Veech, nephew of Joseph Veech, '01.
- Maurice Burfitt, nephew of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90.
- John Coyle, son of William T. Coyle, '86.

Row V.:
- Bernard Rooke, nephew of Bernard McBride, '86
- Desmond Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00
- Kevin Meagher, son of Patrick Meagher, '93.
- Charles Loneragan, son of Richard Loneragan, '91.
- Stephen Foley, nephew of L. V. and Norman Foley, '07.
- John Fihelly, nephew of Raymund Murphy, '13.
- Brian McDermott, nephew of William Lawler, '82
- Thomas Burfitt, son of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90.
- Charles Fraser, son of Walter Fraser, '93.

Row VI. (Front):
- Peter Foley-Blau, nephew of L. V. and Norman Foley, '07.
- John Curtis, son of Dr. Percy Murray-Curtis, '01.
- Brian Fihelly, nephew of Raymund Murphy, '13.
- Brian McHugh, son of Hermann McHugh, '90.

Absent:
- Robert Duval, nephew of Robert Anderson, '98.
- Francis Lethbridge, nephew of Dr. Alexander Paterson, '15.
- John Healy, son of Harold Healy, '91.
- Ian McKillop, son of Robert McKillop, '92.
- John Lipscomb, nephew of Ignatius B. Norris, '90.

# REMINISCENCES

My first introduction to Riverview took place a quarter of a century ago. Since then great changes have taken place, not only in the College itself, but also in the surrounding district, which at that time consisted of bush on the northern side as far as the eye could see, whilst on the south we had tranquil Hunter's Hill. Between Riverview and Chatswood were a couple of old pottery works, the well-known groves and tannery, but apart from that there was no sign of habitation. One can now hardly recognise the district, with its numerous red-tiled villas, shops and trams. In those days motor cars were unknown, and there was no Lane Cove tram, and so we were dependent upon the ferry service. This made us more or less a community all to ourselves. The ferry boats I remember consisted of the "Rose," "Lobelia," "Pearl" and "Shamrock" (the latest and most modern of the fleet), all owned by Mr. Joubert, of Hunter's Hill. What has become of these old-timers I do not know, for now one only sees a finer and larger class of boat on the river.

The recollection of those days is often with me, for Riverview and my youth are intimately interwoven, so much so that I cannot separate one from the other. Our Rector at that time was dear old Father Gartlan, a man revered by all who knew him, a sincere friend and adviser to all in his care. What a tremendous fatherly interest he took in each one of us! And I am sure none of us who knew him can over-estimate how much we owe to him.

Who does not remember Mr. Sullivan (now Father Sullivan, and head of the Jesuits in Australia)? There were also at Riverview in those days: Father Hassett, Father James O'Dwyer, Mr. Healy, Mr. Bourke, Mr. P. O'Brien, Mr. Baker, Mr. Walsh, and Mr. Garahy—now all priests, and, alas, scattered in different parts of the world. Father Brennan was our First Division prefect. He it was who saw to our sport, and was responsible head thereof when Riverview had pride of place on the river. Her crews then were stroked by men of well-remembered names—Dan O'Sullivan, Joe Conlon, and that expert oarsman, Jim Carlton, who hailed from the Clarence River. Then there was Father Joseph Tuite, who held sway over Rudiments class, and during study hours took charge of the little study, as we called it. It was in a wooden building detached from the main house, and was later on divided into two class-rooms. I can recall that on occasions he would leave the study hall to take care of itself, whilst he went to shoot flying foxes that disturbed matters by their perpetual squeaking in the Moreton Bay fig trees that grew in Third Division playground. Dear old soul he was, too.

In those days we had some fine oarsmen, and could boast several top-notch footballers, such as John and James Hughes, Gerald Quinlan, Jack Molloy, John Fernandos, and, later on, Des. Clarke and Paddy Kelly.

It was about this time that several changes took place in the College. For instance, the present study hall, which was then a dormitory, was converted to its present use. The two old study halls (one in the main building and one in a detached wooden building) were converted into class-rooms. Likewise, the two class-rooms over First Division recreation rooms were made into dormitories. In those days the chapel was at the opposite end of the wooden building that housed the small study hall. This building also contained the armoury and two class-rooms, one of which was mostly presided over by Father Tuite, and the other by a lay master, Mr. Kent. The site of the present chapel was occupied by the tuck shop.

The electric light was worked from the School's private plant. Sometimes the engine would break down, and then darkness would reign supreme. On those occasions, if we happened to be at meals pandemonium would

reign in the refectory. The vagaries of the light made it necessary for each one to have a candle in his desk well prepared in case of emergency.

It was during these years that Marconi startled the world with his invention of wireless telegraphy. This, of course, was too interesting a subject to be left alone by Father Pigot. So he was bitten by the wireless microbe, and immediately delved into cohaerers, wave lengths and statics. He first succeeded in ringing a bell in his bedroom by means of his wireless apparatus, situated in the basement. His next achievement was to ring a wireless bell at what was then a great distance, namely, down at the First Division Oval. In connection with this he made an induction coil, and some of us were lucky enough to help him wind it. I know there were miles of wire on it. Perhaps he himself can tell us how many.

Speaking of Father Pigot reminds me of the only remaining member of the community of that time—that man of perpetual youth—Brother Doyle. Then, as now, he had charge of the victualling department. He it was who catered for our various picnics up the river—the choir picnic and the wardens' picnic, to mention a few of them. I think it is safe to say that there is not a boy who has passed through Riverview that Bro. Doyle does not remember, as we all remember him.

But the greatest changes are those in the surrounding district—the frequent ferry service, the tram, and the motor cars, all of which have robbed the Riverview of old of its isolation.

"GEEBUNG."



"Melba" PEPPER TREES ON THE AVENUE. Photo

# THE SILVER-EYE

For me no lute, how sweet soe'er its tone,
Nor trembling harp that smites the swooning air,
Nor yet the sighing viol! Over there
On yonder bough the bird that sits alone,

Revealing unimagined melodies—
The little Silver-eye—suffices me.
Had old-time bards heard wonders such as these,
So had they soared new heights of ecstacy.

Time was when luscious lute with elfin trill,
And throbbing harp, have oft enraptured me,
And soothing viol-sighs appealingly
Lulled my contented ear; but sweeter still

Is that enchanting melody, unheard
In other climes, with which he gladdens me,
The little Silver-eye. O! tiny bird,
How exquisite thy whispered minstrelsy!

—F.A.C.

## OBSERVATORY JOTTINGS

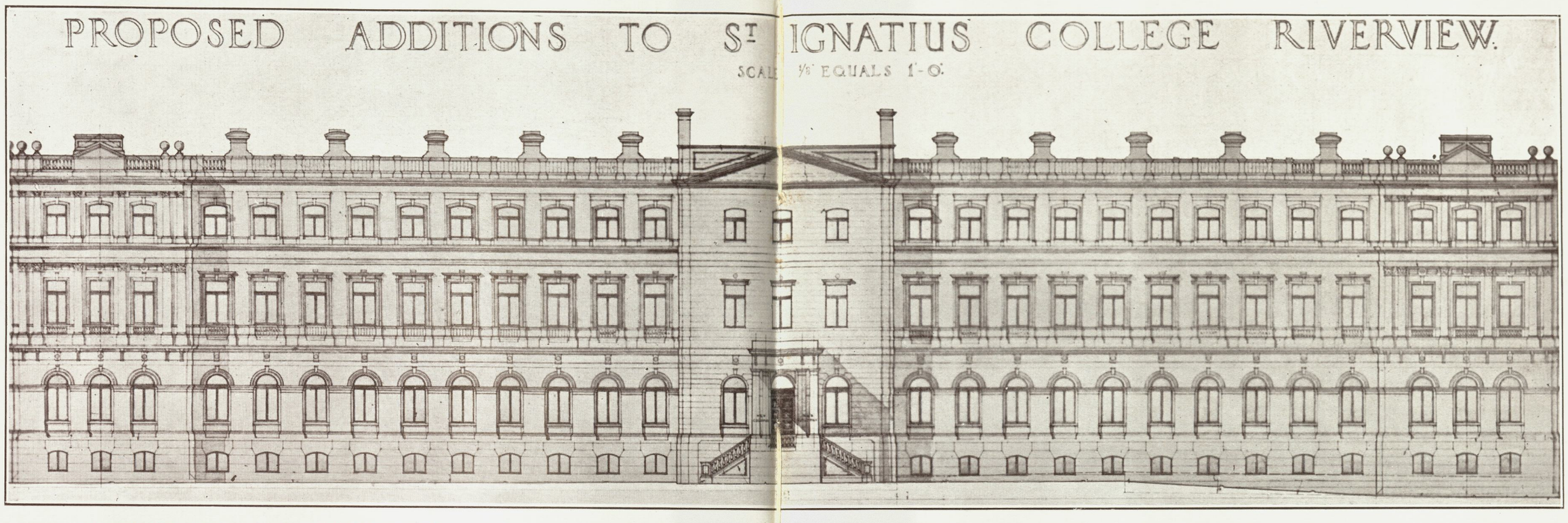
A few additions to the instrumental equipment of Riverview Observatory, since the last "jottings" appeared, call for a brief notice, at the request of the Editor, O.A.M.

Early in 1925 a kind present of a four-valve wireless receiver, specially built for picking up Time-signals from Stations in the Pacific area, enabled us, after many years of waiting, to get at last the desired accuracy for "rating" our standard clock and chronometers. Sincere thanks are here offered to Furneaux Mann and his family for this gift.

The Galitzin seismographs, the completion of which had met with so many obstacles for several years, have at last been finished, and the two horizontal components have been steadily recording for some months. The lack of funds for more bromide-paper obliges us, unfortunately, to wait for a few months before re-starting them and the vertical seismograph. The sensitivity of these instruments was found, happily, to come quite up to requirements, and had even to be slightly diminished. An account of the history and details of this installation will be published shortly.

The photo-heliograph has been largely in use for the last year or so, and quite a good number of sun-spot negatives have been obtained, showing day-by-day changes in the nuclei of the larger spots, during their passage across the sun. The solar image is 86 millimetres in diameter. A number of solar-radiation observations have been made with the pair of silver-disk pyrheliometers and the pyranometer. A fuller account of these, and of work with the other (recording) instruments of the solar-radiation Station, must be held over to the next "Observatory Jottings."

—E.F.P., S.J.




# PREFECT OF STUDIES' REPORT

## FOR THE YEAR 1926

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

Four years ago the College had the opportunity of welcoming your Grace and congratulating you on rounding off fifty years of priestly life as a priest at the Altar of the Lord—a space that might be a mere man's life. This year, when your Grace honours us again with your presence, we are glad to be able to join in the fresher joy of your completing twenty-five years of Guardianship over Christ's flock as Bishop. The very best we can wish your Grace is that your desires for the Church entrusted to you may be wholly and holily realised ere the Master's Call comes. You stand at the eve of the great World Muster in Sydney in honour of Our Eucharistic Lord, and it is your grand desire to have your Cathedral raised completely to its roof tree. May God grant you all your wishes as the outward symbol of the blessings your guardianship has brought to the Mother Church of the Southern Lands.

There are two events that have with wide appeal touched our Catholic educational interests in the past few months—one of sorrow, the other of joy. Our Catholic Schools have lost an active fighter of wonderful standing with all creeds and parties in Bro. George; it has been a loss for us, but we must sympathise more especially with the Marist Brothers in their mourning, still so recent. The other event, bringing satisfaction to all Catholic Schools, and removing any unworthy misgivings that may have been latent, is the awarding of a Rhodes Scholarship to Mr. V. J. Flynn, an old pupil of St. Aloysius' College. We congratulate our sister college heartily on this distinction, and hope that some day we shall deserve to be congratulated, too.

This year has seen the resumption of the publication of the Examiners' Report on the Public Examinations—just a little lifting of the mystery veil. I should like to leave as a legacy to my successor one cause to be fought for—the acquiring by teachers of some voice of recognised criticism in the setting and examination of papers. Teachers are ready to submit their work to examination, believing that the stimulus gained will not be won at the cost of loss in the quality of the work—but it is disheartening to have excellent work exposed to hazards of misjudgment. Papers will continue to be set too long, as this year's Leaving Greek was, beyond all doubt, or just badly worded, as another paper on which was asked a grammar test on construction: *"What is this and what isn't it?"* or very frequently limits of the Syllabus are neglected. The general feeling of a paper is sometimes—"we must not be too clear, for that might make answering too easy"; mystification is too readily taken into the examiners' councils, introduced unhappily by that ruling spirit, competition. To set papers that are at once tests in competition and tests of mere qualification is the problem wherein sincere teachers should be summoned to give help.

The analyses of pass percentages furnished in the Handbook are of great interest. Again they prove that such subjects as Needlework, Dressmaking, Botany, Geology, Zoology, Agriculture secure the highest percentages of passes, and that the subjects which are the staple of G.P.S. education return the lowest percentage; Latin, 50.5 per cent. in the Intermediate, 67.2 in L.C.; French, 61.1 in Inter., 63 in L.C.; History, 70 to 71 per cent. in each; Physics, 59.1 in Inter., 64.6 in L.C. It is a matter of satisfaction to us that of those presented last year from this school, the Leaving Certificate was quite up to average standard, while the Intermediate was well beyond the average percentage likely on our subjects by about 16 per cent., and that, too, even when in calcu-

lating our position we reckon in those who sat merely because their parents preferred it against the advice of the school. The Intermediate Class of 1926 is now our Fourth Year, and will be next year's Leaving; it has enhanced its reputation, and should give an excellent account of itself, bettering the good things we expect from this year's Leaving.

The College is indeed thankful to the boys for the spirit of work and discipline which, on the whole, is very satisfactory, discipline particularly so. It is good again to record the favour of Providence in keeping us so free from the wave of serious infection that passed over Sydney schools this year; a few sporadic cases, beside a light epidemic of measles, show that we are well favoured. Parents in this matter would be well advised to accept any news from their sons with great caution; direct enquiry at the College will always elicit a truth not to be found in the vague embodiment of suspicion that boys so often produce on hearsay.

Foremost among College activities comes the successful introduction of community singing in Chapel; the first liturgical singing of the Mass by the whole School was realised on October 31st, the Feast of Christ the King. Since then Fr. Rector has directed the singing of High Mass on the greater feasts. Such participation in the Liturgy must make for increase of reverence and understanding for holy things.

Again, Mr. Thomas has earned our sincerest thanks by staging a performance of great merit—that most difficult of plays, "Hamlet," was acted very creditably in a complete acting edition, lasting over two hours and a half. The play is always in itself a proof of much willing self-sacrifice and community spirit on the part of the boys; for that I personally take this opportunity of thanking them for I, more than anyone, have reason to know it.

"Our Alma Mater" this year will bear witness to the stirring in the College's perception of its material self—new walls to make a well-balanced front and adequate interior room, new fields to take our growing numbers are foreseen, and even in process of realisation. Gladly again can the Rector see with his eyes the help of even the smallest youngsters.

These new walls and new fields are necessary because of the increase of boys. 1926 will remain a famous year in our records. With one bound we have increased about 35 per cent. in numbers, and the quality is good.

The record in sport has been strange; of great promise, it realised less, except in the II. Division—but one thing it has proved, and that is the vital issue: our boys fight ever a clean, straight, manly struggle, never seeking mean advantage or cowardly subterfuge. The G.P.S. Regatta will be still remembered as a case in point.

The year has brought fresh news of honours conferred on our Old Boys. In the Universities seven have taken out their final degrees in Medicine. Dr. Murray has received the D.Sc., and has been appointed to a Lectureship in Zoology; University Debating has chosen the two Godsalls and W. Sheldon as its representatives on two tours, one in Victoria, the other in U.S.A. Still more important, Fr. Colin McKillop was ordained this year in Milltown Park, Ireland. The College looks forward eagerly to the day when he will say Mass at the altar where he worshipped as a boy.

Again, there have been generous benefactors, of which we may mention one; Mrs. McCarthy will soon have the satisfaction of seeing the new window in the Chapel, her donation, in place.

The year has been indeed one of blessing and ends with hope of still greater things. Next year will make the College growth more visible to the eye. For that New Year, and for the Holy Xmas-tide now beginning, I wish you all, Friends of our College, Boys, Present and Past, on behalf of the Staff, the best of the Season's Blessings and Happiness.

# DEBATING CLUB, 1926

**President:** Rev. W. Keane, S.J.
**Secretary:** Kevin Fagan.
**Committee:** Trevor Ziems, Maurice Burfitt.

**First Debate:—**

On Sunday, March 21st, Mr. Fagan moved: 'That the ideal of Democracy has failed to justify itself."

**Ministry.**

K. Fagan—Prime Minister.
C. Hughes—Attorney-General.
F. Tietyens—Minister for Health.
M. Burfitt—Minister for Railways.
K. Clifford—Minister for Lands.
J. Coyle—Minister for Public Works.

**Opposition.**

T. Ziems—Bondi.
D. Walch—Hobart.
L. Quirk—Narrandera.
W. Burfitt—Strathfield.
J. Lipscomb—Darling Point.

Father President, in opening the debate, expressed his pleasure at the action of the committee in including so many new members in the debate, and his hopes that it would be justified. He called on:—

**Mr. Fagan** to move the motion standing to his name. The Prime Minister began by explaining his motion and the objects of its introduction. He outlined the plan of attack adopted by the Government, taking upon himself to prove the failure of democracy, from the point of view of domestic politics. He cited the example of the Athenian democracy, emphasising their tendency to be swayed by demagogues. Delivery not up to the standard.

**Mr. Ziems** set out to support democracy from the point of view of domestic politics. In spite of the fact that the motion was obviously concerned with history, the Leader of the Opposition argued mainly from pure reason. He emphasised pointedly the fact that real democracy has never been given a fair trial.

**Mr. Hughes** attacked democracy from a social point of view. He cleverly pointed out that the proportion of the slave to the free population in Athens was such that Athens was essentially not a democracy, but an extreme autocracy. His delivery was not as impressive as usual.

**Mr. Walch** delivered a fervent speech in appreciation of the benefits conferred on art by democratic movements. He cited examples from Athens, Rome, the French Revolution, and the rise of democracy in England last century. The Hon. Member's delivery was excellent, but much of his matter was irrelevant.

**Mr. Tietyens** had to attack democracy for its evil effects on political economy. He pointed out that no democracy has ever contented itself with being democratic itself, without trying to force democracy on its neighbours. He drew striking parallels from the French revolutionaries and the Bolshevists. The Minister for Health showed great promise as a debater.

**Mr. Quirk** supported his colleague, the Member for Hobart. He displayed considerable knowledge and appreciation of art and music. His delivery was quiet and restrained, and showed few signs of nervousness, and, for a maiden speaker, was very convincing.

**Mr. M. Burfitt** attacked democracy from an economic point of view. "No democracy," he declared, "has ever been found successfully to manage its colonies." On the other hand, he showed that to a great extent England's economic success was due to her constitution, and the central organisation resultant from her constitution. The Minister for Railways showed great improvement since last year. He has a splendid voice, and he has now gained sufficient confidence and conviction to carry him far as a debater.

**Mr. W. F. Burfitt,** though nervous at first, overcame the difficulties of the maiden

speaker splendidly. His speech was cleverly and soundly reasoned, but its full effect was marred somewhat by his delivery.

**Mr. Clifford** expounded the ethical disadvantages of democracy. He attacked strenuously, but unconvincingly, the sound reasoning of the Member for Strathfield. The Minister for Lands has a good voice and a confident delivery, with some debating ability.

**Mr. Coyle** vigorously attacked the "ethical point of view," as expressed by Mr. Clifford. The Prime Minister also came in for some bitter sarcasm, which was quite justified, in view of the extraordinary statements of the representative from the Tasmanian constituency.

**Mr. Lipscomb** enthusiastically supported democracy from an educational point of view. He challenged statements made by the Minister for Health, and pointed out that the Minister's whole speech depended entire'y upon the historical accuracy of these statements. As usual, the Hon. Member's delivery was confident, and his clear voice was well controlled.

In response to an invitation from the Chairman, **Mr. R. B. Walsh** took the floor. He elected to support the Government, which he did by attacking the Opposition. Mr. Walsh's speech, absolutely extempore, was an excellent one, both from an orator's and a debater's point of view.

**Mr. E. Sheil** was the next member to respond to the invitation of the Chairman. He brought out the subtle, but relevant, point that the whole question lay in whether we considered the motion to be general or particular.

Mr. Sheil was followed by **Mr. N. Todhunter,** who rose amidst great applause. This Member, a maiden speaker, delivered a speech remarkable for the enthusiasm and conviction of the speaker, for the command of language displayed, and for the free and impressive way in which it was delivered.

As no more of the members were willing to accept the invitation from the Chairman, **Fr. President** closed the debate, complimenting everyone, particularly the maiden speakers, and again, in particular, Mr. Todhunter. The Opposition won by a small majority.—K.F.

## G.P.S. DEBATING COMPETITION.

The following team was chosen to represent Riverview in the competition:—K. Fagan (Leader), T. Ziems, N. Todhunter.

The **First Debate** was against **St. Joseph's College** at **Hunter's Hill** on July 2nd.

"That Fascism should be applied to social and industrial conditions in Britain and Australia" (neg.).

**Mr. Cullen** (affirm.) began by explaining his motion. He based his speech on the argument that the present order of things in England and in Australia demanded drastic measures; by a process of elimination he decided on Fascism as the only rule promising success. Mr. Cullen's delivery was splendid, but his speech was more didactic than logical.

**Mr. Fagan** criticised Mr. Cullen's lack of clarity, and immediately fell into the same fault himself. He outlined the plan of attack adopted by his side, setting out himself to prove that Fascism is a social menace to any nation. He emphasised strongly that Fascism is a reversion of personal liberty, quoting Mussolini *ipsissimis verbis.* Mr. Fagan's delivery was again poor.

**Mr. Kelly** (affirm.) went over practically the same ground as his Leader. He drew his main arguments from industry and commerce.

**Mr. Ziems** (neg.) was set by his Leader the task of proving that Fascism runs counter to the industrial interests of any nation. His most weighty argument was that autocratic control of industry is economic suicide —that state ownership can be abolished only at the expense of industrial welfare.

**Mr. Byrne** (affirm.) outlined the advantages —industrial, social and educational—that Australia and England would gain from Fascist rule. His delivery was confident, but he was a little too aggressive to be convincing.

**Mr. Todhunter** (neg.) showed how Australia and England are peculiarly unsuited, both socially and industrially, to the autocratic control exerted by Fascism. Mr. Todhunter showed a very accurate knowledge of the Australian national character.

St. Joseph's College won by 184 (out of a possible 230) to 180.

**The Second G.P.S. Debate** was against **The Scot's College** at Riverview on the 23rd of July.

"That the Forty-four Hour Week is contrary to the best interests of the State" (affirm.)

**Mr. Fagan** (affirm.) pointed out the limitations of his motion. "The State" he defined as New South Wales. He outlined the plan



**SENIOR DEBATING CLUB.**

Row I. (Back): W. Burfitt, R. B. Walsh, E. Sheil, L. Quirk, J. Coyle, E. Tietyens, K. Clifford.

Row II. (Front): M. Burfitt, N. Todhunter (G.P.S. Representative), K. Fagan (G.P.S. Representative), T. Ziems (G.P.S. Representative), D. Walch. C. Hughes.

In his summing-up speech **Mr. Fagan** was kind enough to refrain altogether from attacking the Ministry, contenting himself with a placid recapitulation of the arguments already advanced by his side.

**Mr. Cullen,** on the other hand, strenuously attacked the Opposition. Probably his fine summing-up won the debate for his side.

In awarding the Debate to **St. Joseph's,** the Adjudicator remarked that it was very hard to make a decision. He made some critical remarks that were greatly appreciated.

of attack of his side, taking himself the economic side of the question. He denounced the forty-four hour week as economic suicide. His ideal system appeared to be "high wages—unlimited output," methods which he declared to be the foundation of America's economic greatness.

**Mr. Edwards** (neg.) began by criticising the Riverview Leader for looking merely to "filthy lucre." "Surely, Mr. Fagan," he complained, "there is something in this world of more importance than money." His own

speech, however, simply bristled with statistics showing how much more money the State earned under the forty-four hour week. Mr. Edwards was a little nervous, but he showed much talent as a debater.

**Mr. Ziems** (affirm.) showed the evil effects of the forty-four hour week on the moral character of the people. He lamented the loss of the spirit of industry that it entails, and the class distinctions that it emphasises. He objected, in particular, to the application of the forty-four hour week indiscriminately to all trades.

**Mr. Walton** (neg.) quoted a very imposing list of statistics, showing that under the forty-four hour week the output was increased in almost every industry. His speech was in direct opposition to that of Mr. Fagan.

**Mr. Todhunter** (affirm.) dealt at great length with the baleful consequences in political economy and world power that ensue from the forty-four hour week.

**Mr. Fleming** (neg.) attacked strongly the ethical case against the forty-four hour week, as presented by Mr. Ziems. He expressed the opinion that the extra four hours a week leisure, that the workman has under the forty-four hour week, would tend to raise the moral standard and contribute to the physical and intellectual strength of the nation.

**Mr. Edwards,** in his summing up, attacked the arguments of the Ministry with still further statistics. His was an excellent final speech, and quite deserved the praise given it afterwards by the Adjudicator.

**Mr. Fagan** again failed to attack his opponents with sufficient vigour to detract materially from the weight of their arguments.

The Adjudicator awarded the Debate to the Scot's College by one mark (180—179).

The **third** and last **G.P.S. Debate** was against **Sydney Grammar School,** at S.G.S., on the 20th of August.

"That Australia relies too much on England for the character of her education and culture and too little on her own individual circumstances and needs" (neg.).

**Mr. Power** (affirm.) explained his motion by defining carefully the words "culture" and "education." He himself took the educational point of view. He showed that our Universities (and indeed our whole educational system) are modelled on those of England.

**Mr. Fagan** (neg.) attacked vigorously the "didactic" speech of Mr. Power. He relied for his own speech almost entirely on attacking the S.G.S. Leader. Positively, he dealt with education, in particular, the teaching and application of Science in Australia. The Pan-Pacific Science Congress provided him with several illustrations for his arguments.

**Mr. Garnsey** (affirm.) exposed the remarkable likeness of our political constitution to that of England. He dealt also with the social side of the question. Mr. Garnsey objected strongly to some of the statements of the previous speaker regarding the Australian educational system.

**Mr. Ziems** (neg.) expressed his astonishment at the "unhistorical historical references" made by Mr. Garnsey. Positively, he dealt with the aesthetical point of view, pointing out, in particular, the fact that Australian literature has acquired a definite character for itself, and is quite distinct from English literature.

**Mr. Treloggan** (affirm.) showed how much we depend on England for our rules of conduct. He, in turn, attacked some of the statements of Mr. Ziems. This speaker's delivery was delightfully free and easy; his speech was easily the best for his side.

**Mr. Todhunter** (neg.) dealt with the ethical point of view. He pointed out for Mr. Treloggan's benefit that we depend not on England alone for our moral code, but on Christian civilisation as a whole.

**Mr. Fagan's** summing-up was devoted almost entirely to the refutation of his opponents' arguments.

**Mr. Power** gave more time to recapitulation.

The Adjudicator, after various critical remarks, both complimentary and otherwise, awarded the debate to Sydney Grammar School by 184½ marks to 174.—K.F.

**Third Division Debating Society.**

"That a boarding school is preferable to a day school." (26th March.)

Compared with last year's fine performance, this debate loses nothing. It showed, perhaps, less debating talent on the part of the onlookers, but on the other hand, the prepared speeches were more orderly, and their arguments were more clearly defined.

The Premier, Peter Crisp, delivered a finished and logical speech, pleading that boarders live in a more religious atmosphere than day boys. Kevin Kenny apologised for keeping them out of study while he enlarged on the superior manner of day boys, and complained of the brother of the sister of one of his friends (whom?) who ate cake with both his hands at once. Howard Larkin, in a thoughtful speech, spoke of the importance of friendship in a boy's life. He regretted the distraction of mind incident to the good dinners that await day boys after school. Tom Rooke told an interesting story about a boy and a razor—a kind of variant on George Washington. Jack McGrath deplored the lack of interest in cookery and farming among boarders. The speech of Athanasius Treweek showed, more perhaps than any other, mastery of argument. It comprised a drastic exposure of the methods of study among day boys. Garry Lubrano, speaking from experience, preferred a day school to a boarding school, because one's father will always give one more help than the study prefect. Other good speeches came from Colin Campbell, Jim Steere, Brian McDermott, Mat Carroll, and Kevin Meagher. Before tea the session was closed by a stimulating speech from Mr. Farrell, and by the congratulations of Fr. Rector to the debaters. After tea the members of the audience spoke. Bill Davis, in answer to Tom Rooke, de-



THIRD DIVISION DEBATING CLUB.

Standing: K. Meagher, K. Julian, J. Byrne, J. McGrath, B. O'Brien, J. Sullivan.
Seated: O. Beckett, K. Kenny, M. Carroll, D. Rankin, T. Burfitt.
On Ground: B. McDermott, G. Hickey, T. Higgins.

fended I. Division from the charge of not using razors. Then there ensued, according to the curious practice of this society, a series of speeches of one sentence each (I think I have heard learned people call it stichomythia, whatever that means). Anyway, it rightly seems to the members the natural and proper way to carry on an argument. The interchange was interrupted by Graham Higgins, who made a continuous diatribe against ice-creams, and Phil McManis, who made a prolonged speech, full of fire and logic. Special mention must be made of the brilliant summing up of Peter Crisp.

A vote was taken at the end, in which the motion was enthusiastically rejected. The adjudicator was prevented from escaping just in time; nevertheless, he obstinately gave his verdict on points in favour of the Government. —A.L.

2nd Session—Sunday, 18th July.

*Motion.*—"That Rugby is a better form of sport than Cricket."

**Government.**

K. Kenny (Prime Minister), B. McDermott, D. Sheil, J. Sullivan, J. McGrath, P. Golden.

**Opposition.**

M. Carroll (Leader), W. Catton, T. Higgins, G. Hickey, B. O'Brien, A. Larkins.

Appealing strongly to minds which think *in concreto,* the motion evoked no fewer than nine maiden speeches, and quite a number entered into the deliberations *ex tempore.* Of the Community, Fr. Conlon, Mr. Farrell and Mr. Little took part in the discussion. Fr. Rector was gratified to welcome so many new members to the Debating Society, emphasised the importance of good public speaking, and encouraged us all.

Put to the vote, the motion was lost by 35 to 24 votes. The adjudication, however, favoured the Government. To Mr. Little, who is leaving us, a word of thanks for all the help given us is but a poor expression of our gratitude.

## Second Division Debating Society.

**President: Mr. O'Connell, S.J.**
**Secretary: J. Coen.**
**Committee: M. Scott, A. Bridge, J. Julian.**

In the pages of last year's "Alma Mater" there appeared no mention in the debating section of any activities in 2nd Division. As a matter of fact until the 18th April, 1926, the Society had been long defunct, but was revived at the wish of Fr. Rector. This debate, the one and only, showed an excellence in the speeches and a vigour and force in their deliveries, that surprised many and gave great promise.

The aim of the Society in Second Division is to prepare and fortify to some extent those who will afterwards ascend into the realm of 1st Division debating. For this debate we owe much to Mr. Little, S.J., for his invaluable assistance in preparing the speeches.

**Government.**

J. Coen—Premier.
A. Bridge—Minister for Lands.
J. Julian—Minister for Defence.
J. Carney—Minister for Education.
V. Moses—Minister for Public Works.

**Opposition.**

M. Scott—Leader of Opposition.
W. McHugh—Member for Manly.
P. Crisp—Member for Tasmania.
B. Haynes—Member for Mosman.
J. Golden—Member for Capricornia.

On Sunday night, 18th April, at 5.30 p.m., in the 1st Division Library, Mr. O'Connell opened the proceedings, and dwelt briefly on the advantages of being able to debate. He then called upon the Premier to open the debate.

**The Motion:**

"That the cinema can be made a greater instrument of culture than the novel."

**The Premier's** speech was based on the principle that the cinema is more vivid than the novel, and, vividness being the fundamental requisite of all imaginative art, which is one of the greatest aids to culture, therefore the cinema as a means of culture is greater than the novel.

**Mr. Scott** rose in reply. He, too, explained the word culture, differing somewhat from the Premier, by an application to a savage. He then proceeded to show that all knowledge comes through the senses. The novel gives us the opportunity for developing all the senses, making us use our imagination, whereas the cinema cannot do this.

**Mr. Bridge**, the Minister for Lands, spoke quietly but convincingly. He showed that the cinema contained all the requisite elements of the ballad by facility for screening them, taking as an example "The Ancient Mariner." And he proved the ballad a better story-teller than a novel, the chief function of which is story-telling.

**Mr. McHugh**.—This member's speech was delivered in a restrained and well-modulated style. Novels, he explained, deal with characters, with the workings of the mind and the reaction to environment, and are not restricted as the cinema by scenery, costume and tone of voice.

**Mr. Julian** took the cinema and the novel from the standpoints of history, psychology, social and domestic conditions. He skilfully chose telling examples and, with a forcible delivery pointed out how much better the cinema can portray life in the above-mentioned spheres.

**Mr. Crisp** opened up with a direct attack on the Government. The cinema's power, he declared, rested on the material on which it works, and on the actors. Its subject matter was never likely to be elevating, nor will its actors raise the standard of culture.

**Mr. Carney**.—His speech compared the drama with the novel and the cinema, in which comparison he found that the novel is inferior to the drama, on account of its inability to be improved with music, poetry, and the like. The cinema, he showed, could be thus improved, and by its great facility for action was ever superior to the novel. These contrasts provided ample proof of his statement.

**Mr. Haynes** dealt with Education, and showed the superiority of the novel to the cinema in that respect. Could these disgraceful pictures educate the young who go to see them? No! he affirmed, they produce an opposite effect altogether, whilst the novel, which is widely read and popular, accomplishes some part of education.

**Mr. Moses** arose to finish the arguments for the Government. His speech, though not so well constructed as some of the others, carried full conviction. He traced the novel from Defoe and the time of Louis XIV. in France; showed that it had been exploited and tested, whereas the cinema, still in its infancy, promised to accomplish far more than the novel has done or could do.

**Mr. Golden**.—This speaker explained that the Government's point of view awaiting the refinement of the cinema was untenable, and that the field of the novel, as yet untrodden, was one which the cinema could not touch. The novel's facility for the analysis of life was one feat impossible to the cinema.

**The Leader of the Opposition** then made his summing-up speech, selecting cleverly the weak arguments of the Government and crushing them effectively. On one point he fled to a safe authority on Classics, whose name he triumphantly bared to gain his argument.

**The Premier's** summing-up speech was likewise centred on refuting some of the other Opposition's arguments. At the end of his speech the matter was put to the vote, the Government being defeated by 32 votes to 18.

# BELLS

The many-tonéd voice of common bells
That I have heard all years—for many years,
At school, at home, or deep in woodland dells,

Now falling with new grace upon mine ears,
Seems to take soul, that, in its living might ,
Defeats Time's purpose and makes dull his shears;

It holds my mind in thrall by day and night,
Recalling the bright hours to memory,
Each from the past with wings in silent flight.

Each yesterday is present made for me
In tones that clothe time with eternity.

WILFRED McHUGH (I. Certificate).




A.
THE DAY BOYS COME.




B.
THE DAY BOYS GO.



"Melba" A CORNER IN THE GARDEN. Photo

# *"A Spring Day in the Country"*

Our long hot tramp was over. My friend and I were lolling in the cool shade beneath the luxuriant branches of an oak The luscious knee-deep grass and the sloping bank of a clear stream afforded an excellent place of rest for our weary bodies, while the gorgeous landscape and soothing atmosphere brought peace and joy to our minds.

Spring in the country! Need one say more? Everything is alive, throbbing with the fresh joy and vigour of the season. The trees are bursting with sap. From the ground, moist with recent rains, arises that mellow, earthy odour peculiar to Spring. The birds fill the air with song and happiness. Somewhere in the oak above us a dove is cooing softly to her fledglings. Far down the valley a lark soars to a dizzy height; a few strains of his song are wafted to us by a faint sough of wind. Down by the edge of the stream a king-fisher seizes an unfortunate water-bug or small fish.

Far down, at the foot of the hills, the waves beat ceaselessly upon the yellow sands. Farther up the hills, nearer us, a few sheep were browsing. Now and again the faint tinkle of a bell floated upwards. Along both banks of the cool stream drooping willows and acacias brushed the still waters. Here and there in a quiet pool the surface was covered with water-lilies—white, and red and yellow. All about us the ground was smothered with flowers—the violet, the golden buttercup, cowslip, the blue-bell—all these abounded. Numerous patches of blue told of the veronica. These flowers merged into wild rose, primrose, the briar, and finally the woods; the birch, with its graceful white trunk, the gnarled oak, chestnut, elm and beach, were all heaped into a gigantic medley. At the summit of the ridge the dark green of fir, cedar, and pine stood boldly against the skyline.

Meanwhile the pageant of wild life goes on. Above us a squirrel is chattering to his mate, a rabbit sits by and stares inquisitively at us before scampering into the underbrush. The finches flit for a moment before our eyes, and go back into the bushes. High up in the sky a crow gives vent to his unmelodious caw. A moorhen scuttles among the rushes.

As the sun reaches its zenith the influence of the out-of-doors becomes overpowering. The still air is heavy with the delicious scent of myriad flowers. The humming of bees, the droning of wasps, flies, and myriads of insects lulls us to an exquisite slumber.

When we awake the sun is setting, the fleecy, gold-tinted clouds are turning to rose, pink, and deep red. The birds burst forth into a final paean of joy, and are heard no more. The sky begins to purple, turning to a light grey—twilight broods over the land. There is no sound, save for the hum of insects and the occasional splash of a trout in some still pool, or of a turtle slipping from a lily-pod into the stream. One by one the stars come out, the moon rises, bathing all in a silver flood. A mighty peace reigns over the earth and in our hearts.

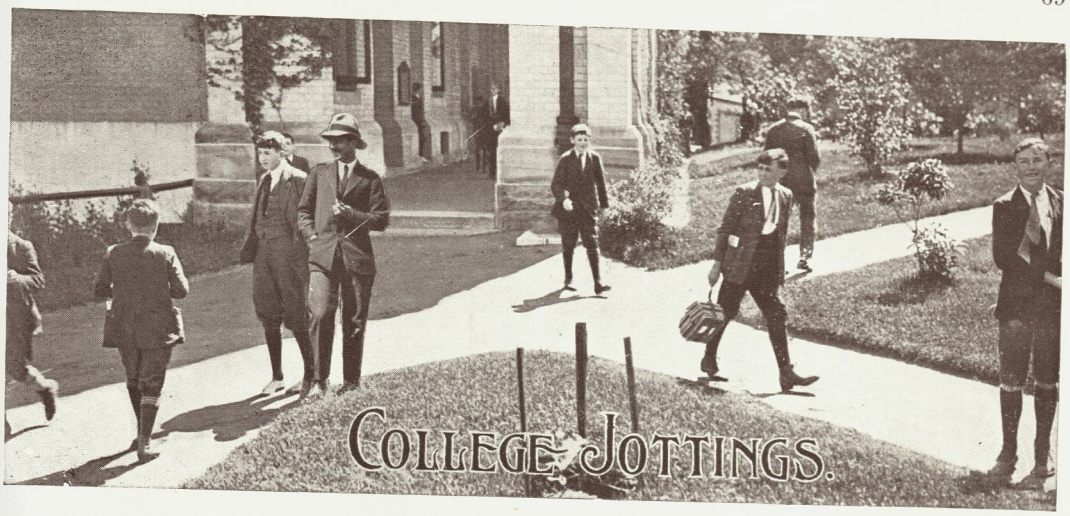
N. TODHUNTER (I. Certificate).

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[Term Essay submitted in the ordinary way.—Ed.]



"Melba" **THE NEW GATES ON THE AVENUE.** Photo.




**Feb. 9th.**—*Incipit vita nova.* The *vita nova* comes, large masses of it, accompanied by mothers and fathers. These depart, leaving the corridors thronged with round-eyed faces. The small group of last year's boys are quite embarrassed. One of them—(name censored, Ed.)—had appeared in apparel, gaudy, but not rich, only to find he lacked an audience.

**Feb. 10th.**—General Baptism at the tap for all who sought admission to the fold of 2nd Division. All submitted; therefore disappointingly tame.

**Feb. 11th.**—Rowers and would-be rowers are at it again. With an influx of new boys our prospects seem bright. Will not rowers practise for their places on the XI. by dodging Fr. Conlon?

**Feb. 13th.**—Fr. Rector reads out the Rules Among other things, new-comers learn that Riverview has its own laws. Congratulations to the new prefects—Kevin Fagan, Brendan Leahy, Pat Veech, Jack McEvoy, and Jack Lipscomb.

**Feb. 14th.**—Very hot, but chocolate ice-creams and a swim eased the heat.

**Feb. 16th.**—Learning that Australia needs more soldiers, we most willingly went to Gladesville to try to gain exemption. Several kinds of new bodily defects were suddenly gained and explored. The only sensation of the day was when E.C. stood on the scales. It was chiefly felt by them.

**Feb. 18th.**—Retreat ended to-day, and now the storm after the calm! A different kind of retreat was conducted to-night by certain roysterers from one of the music rooms when the One in charge approached.

**Feb. 20th.**—Voting for Captaincy of 3rds: R. Antill, Captain. M. Scott only just not Captain. Remarkable stage-effects in study, on the success of which Fr. McCarthy is to be congratulated. Lights flickered eerily, and almost expired, to the plaudits of those present. Candle-flame illumined blotted pages.

**Feb. 21st.**—Certain members have been cordially invited to remain at school during next Home Sunday. Maurice pines for the end of the year. Only *nine* months to go, Maurice!

**Feb. 23rd.**—Jack Tully is still occupied in writing his great indictment: "How I was forced to resign from the Debating Committee." J.T. claims it is on account of outrageous things like this that Australia has not yet produced world-famed orators.

**Feb. 24th.**—Frank McCarry becomes amphibious; one half stays in the boat, and the other in the water. Eventually he chose the air.

**March 2nd.**—Colour teams picked. Blacks and Reds fancied. One dormitory have their

Home Sunday stopped; the rowers have their Home Sunday stopped; a few independent of these have their Home Sunday stopped; it is said that one half of the study have their Home Sunday stopped. All things considered, will there be any Home Sunday?

**March 3rd.**—Congratulations to our Tennis Team, who to-day had a victory over Shore. Rumour has it that one of the party acted generously. He bought six tennis balls for Mr. O'Flanagan with Mr. O'Flanagan's money, and lost two of them. Also that Jack Lipscomb met a dog, and the dog won. V. Moses breaks two bats in a single match. His mood was evidently due to a suppressed complex during his babyhood.

Abbott's team (the Sixths) get out their opponents (T.K.S.) for one run. He himself secured seven wickets for one run, including a hat-trick. Two overs finished the innings. O, for Pindar! 'Tis said at fall of eve that Terry, eluding even the observation of prefects, crept back to his triumphant battlefield. There, hands in pockets, until perilously near 5.30:—

"He listened all alone to a groundless-clapping host
While a ghostly batsman played to the bowling of a ghost.
O, my Hornby and my Barlow long ago!"

Ay, indeed, Terry, what such feat did *they* ever perform!



"Melba" **SECOND DIVISION FIELD (Looking North).** Photo

**March 5th.**—Cards go up. Note B's for study. Novena of Grace began yesterday. Those weekly exams. again! Worried brows quite in vogue this morning. Eddie Cahill was the star performer. Those in the know—know. As Richard Rolle, of Hampole, writes (MSS. in our museum):—

"O weep for Philocomus, him did please
To dare the Sphynx, and he hath lost his ease!"

**March 6th.**—Second and Third Divisions produce heroes. R. Antill, in the Firsts—two for 27. M. Scott, in Seconds. Counting T. Parsonage and B. Johnson, four 2nd Divisioners, now in Firsts and Seconds. Terry

**March 8th.**—Mr. Farrell, welcome back! We catch from him the infectious enthusiasm for rowing practice. The Regatta next Saturday week. Somebody that can be trusted—Bill Davis, Garry Lubrano—reports that a ring of sharks' heads surrounds the Junior Boatshed, each alight with an urbane smile.

**March 9th.**—Dick Magoffin and Newton Todhunter settled the issue to a few words in the good old-fashioned way bright and early this morning. Lessons in Jiu-Jitsu have been taken to ensure greater safety in the library. R.B.W. is said to be taking out a life insurance policy. It is well; he is librarian.

**March 11th.**—A visit from Jack Hayes. Jack has invested in a car, which may account for the fact that he has lost a little weight and has increased (if possible) in liveliness. We want to see more of him. A 'possum became profoundly interested in I. Certificate English Class to-day. The Class kindly responded.

**March 12th.**—Several mysterious parcels with the appellation "Miss" arrive for T.P., M.S., and P.S. (Tooth-paste, of course!)



THE PREFECTS.
M. Burfitt. P. Veech, B. Leahy.
Inset: K. Fagan (Head Prefect).

**March 14th.**—Who said the age of miracles is past? The Seconds not only won a match to-day, but included in their score was a century! Some say that Dick Magoffin played well for our side (he was the umpire!) Peter Crisp, *loquitur*: "Please note that the 3rd Division teams have the best record of the whole School." The truth may be found in the Cricket Notes, and Peter, in 3rd Division.

**March 15th.**—Certain views on cows:—

(1) ". . . . the difference between cow-herd and coward, like: The cow heard the bell."—Tommy Higgins. Speech at opening of Rudiments class-room.

(2) "Note: In this essay I am acting as the cow."—Des Hughes.

(3) "A cow is a kind of lawn-mower."—Bill Davis' definition.

**March 16th.**—Fr. Roney discloses the ancient Irish ancestry of some boys, and delivers a welcome discourse on the "Isle of Saints and Scholars."

**March 18th.**—Final Races for the Regatta. See Rowing Notes. Crab-catching much indulged in, also attempts to excavate river-bed, doubtless in the interests of research. Some try ingeniously to use their oars as sails and paddles both.

**March 19th.**—Scene: I.C. Latin Class. "Bridge, have you ever in your life before been told to take the subject and the predicate?" Tense silence: then "Parse it! Read it with the naked eye!" Bell rings.

Sequel to the above:—Class at 9.30 p.m.

**March 20th.**—Regatta Day (40th). As in all previous years, the best we've ever had. Great crowds, wild enthusiasm. Fr. Conlon attempts bi-location. Remarkable debate in First Division. A wonderful overseas orator thrills the house. See Debate Notes.

**March 22nd.**—A. W. writes: "You never know how many friends you've got until you get a case of fruit, especially first-grade apples and peaches."

**March 23rd.**—Things are certainly growing desperate. As we went rowing this evening we saw the Prefect of Studies coming up from the baths with a revolver in his hand!

**March 24th.**—Everlasting rain, mud, paper-chases, and exhaustion.

**March 25th.**—Third Division Definitions (by Peter Crisp):—

*Pound*: An enclosure for all articles lost, stolen or strayed. Articles may be redeemed

at the price of one cut per article. Fine increased with second offence.

*Debate*: An enclosure for all boys who can talk. Anyone not speaking on invitation perfectly voluntarily gets six. For account of a brilliant function see Debate Notes.

**March 27th.**—Not even Noah would play cricket on a day like this (in fact, Noah least of all). Newington, however, heroically splash up, prepared in honour to meet us. All hopes realised: the match postponed.

**March 28th.**—Lost: Second Four by First Four in the vicinity of Leichhardt. Sid. Raper somehow involved.

Found: Second Four, nearly complete, but damaged. Sid. Raper has informed them he will soon be taking them for long rows!

**March 29th.**—Coming Publications recommended for Easter reading: "Alas! My Poor Brother!" by N.T.; "A Tragedy of Errors," by Ernie S. and Harold Lloyd; "My Life and Lack of Works," by Doug. R.; "Tildenomastix," by F.J.

**March 29th.**—Answers to Correspondents: "Palinurus": Hearty sympathy with you in your delirium. It is all due to whoever took your togs. Mr. Keary, who is short-sighted, put the owner of the togs out of Eight instead of the wearer.

C.O'R.: When fishing you should be careful of your worm. Take hook in the right hand and the worm in the left hand. Swing the worm sharply to the left until dizziness overtakes it, then apply firmly to the hook.

**March 30th.**—J. White has been entertaining all 2nd Division with two splendid vocal solos: "Climbing," and "When Father Papered the Parlour." Will be sung any time on special request.

**March 31st.**—Firsts draw with N.C.—an honourable performance. On learning that an extra day had been added to the Easter recess the Third Divisioners exchange handbags for their largest trunks.



**March 32nd.**— (Joe Coen, *sic*. Why? N.B. —not *sick*) :—

The boy stood on the pontoon deck,
Whence all but he had fled;
No light shone round him, for the switch
Was in the rowing shed.

There came a burst of thunder-sound,
The boy—O where was he?
Ask him who wired (for shocks not light)
The shed and shrubbery.



"Melba" FIRST FiELD. Photo

City v. Country in 2nd Division. All the jurists fail to decide whether Narrabeen is city or country. While they dispute Country win the match. They also win in 3rd Division.

**April 2nd.**—Good Friday. Lecture by Fr. Rector on the Passion. Hot Cross Buns for breakfast. They were hot, but not too cross.

**April 3rd.**—Holy Saturday. Moses once more leads the Exodus. The Eight reported to be in spanking form. No wonder! with Doug. Murray and Len Ward cooking hot beefsteaks for them at the shed! Notandum: Mascot for our Eight in the G.P.S. Regatta—a hot beefsteak by Len Ward.

**April 7th.**—Back to Riverview Day.

**April 10th.**—St. Joseph's defeat our XI. In 3rd Division, Grand Picture Show—Myriorama. Proprietor and inventor, P. Cahill. Rumour has it that the same inventor desires to patent an Automatic Pencil for doing penals while the owner goes to bed. Another unrecognised invention is his No. 1 Disarmament Bomb, as about to be supplied to Locarno, warranted smokeless, smell-less, and incapable of harming person or property, though dropped from an aeroplane.

**April 11th.**—Mat Carroll notes "that football feeling" abroad in 3rd Division. If he had been the medicine ball he would have noted it even more earnestly.

**April 12th.**—Is there a weather prophet in II. Inter. that they should all anticipate Thurs-

day's cold by wearing overcoats at a penal History class at 9.30 p.m.? (J.C.)

**April 13th.**—First IV. defeat Second IV. by a narrow margin on the river:

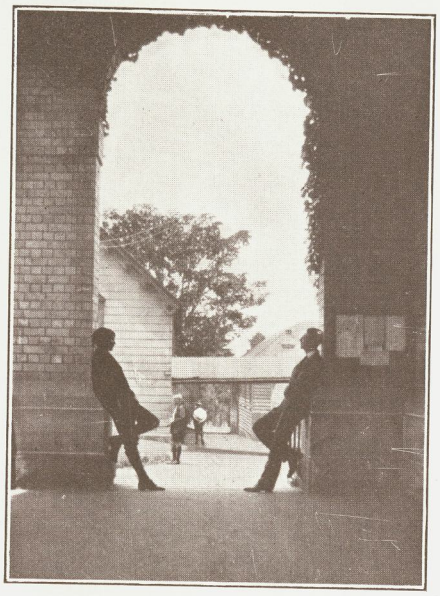


*Photo. by* **SILHOUETTES.** *L. Harper.*

Rhymes for the Times.

The Rowing Coach (not ours, of course):
How does the little rowing-coach
Delight to bark and bite,
And take the crew out at the dawn
And make them row till night!

**April 14th.**—War between 2nd Division Scallies and Garry Lubrano's team, brightened by the condescension of some members of the Firsts who patronised match from the grandstand.

**April 15th.**—Bitterly cold. A certain antarctic feeling in cold showers. Some officers of the Japanese Fleet visit Riverview. Fr. Pigot reveals to them the secrets of the Observatory.

**April 16th.**—2nd Division Scallies propose to challenge Clarence McGuire's 1st Division XI. At least, the latter can, under such generalship, die fighting.

**April 17th.**—Day of victories. All our cricket teams conquer, and the season comes to a not inglorious end.

**April 18th.**—No, not quite. The Scallies of 1st and 2nd Divisions respectively gave an entertaining display on top field. C. McGuire, for 1st Division, starred brilliantly (*sic* J.C.), with both bat and ball. Football season opens in 3rd Division with a Soccer match between Fr. Rector's XI. and Fr. Keane's XI. in the yard. Also, the Fourths beat the Fifths. (Of course, the Fifths would have won on a good wicket.—M.C.)

**April 19th.**—Only one more week of training, and the heats of the Regatta will be decided. All crews working hard. Mr. Keary notes improvement in the Eight.

**April 20th.**—The Fifths show great promise in a practice match.

**April 21st.**—A cricketer's four invades the rowing shed. Forthwith, a committee meeting is held to eject one of the members of the

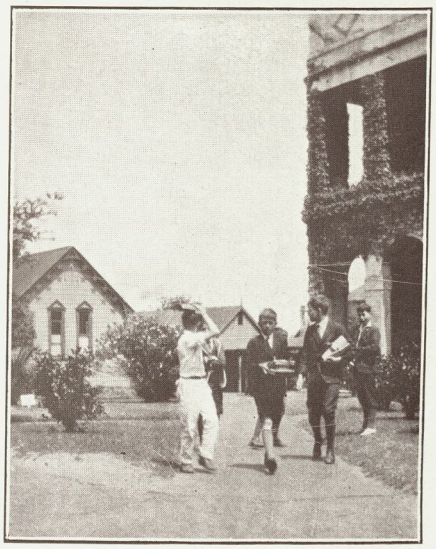


*Photo. by* **ANOTHER CLASS TO GO.** *L. Harper.*

four from the boat. Thirds v. St. Leonard's—five to nil in our favour. "Ford," with "Dally M." tyres, and on "Shell" benzine, sped down the field on top gear, and scored. One for Henry!

**April 23rd.**—Our G.P.S. tennis representatives are hard at it at the nets. It is rumoured that two ambitious challengers were well and truly beaten. In 3rd Division, where the love of the footlights is growing, a cinema is shown, *not* by the proprietor, Garry Lubrano. As most of the division seemed to be engaged in assisting the operator, the audience was negligible—and neglected.

**April 25th.**—A cloud on the horizon.

**April 26th.**—The cloud breaks. Pestilence! 'Flu everywhere! Infirmary full. Above all, three rowers from the Eight down. Well, we can take it.

**April 27th.**—Great anxiety over the Eights. F. McCarry and R. B. Walsh, though able to row, are weak. F. Johnson just struck down, will be a heavy loss.

**April 28th.**—Heats of the G.P.S. Regatta. As usual, several miles of blue and white ribbon flutter around small boys and enthusiastic sisters. Our luck is hard, but our spirit is harder. Are we downhearted? No!

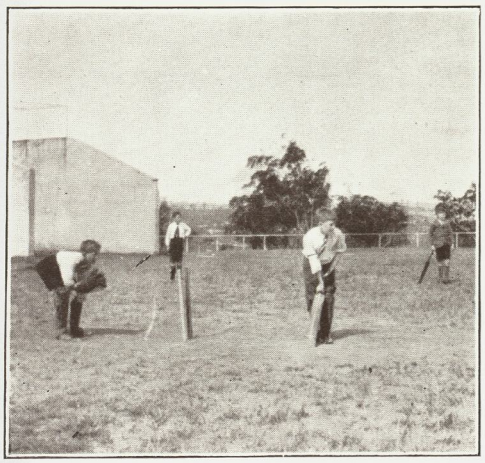


*Photo. by* **BOWL UP!** *L. Harper.*

**April 29th.**—In 3rd Division votes taken for captaincy of Sixths. Result: T. Rooke, Captain; C. Campbell, Vice-captain.

**April 30th.**—A heavy blow to 3rd Division! Cards go up. Enticed by prospect of Regatta finals and Home Sunday, several pale ghosts emerge from the infirmary, and take their places in class. Epidemic reported to be passing off. Kevin Fagan, stubbornly sceptical, goes to bed with a temperature, just to show them.



**WAITING FOR FATHER MINISTER—FOR TENNIS.**

**May 1st.**—We cheer for S.J.C. in the Regatta finals. But their splendid effort (and ours) failed.

**May 3rd.**—The morning after the day before (Home Sunday). In 3rd Division a fire is started and toast made, followed by a spirited effort to eat it.

**May 4th.**—Start of G.P.S. Tennis Competition at Rushcutter's Bay. Our team full of grit. Time-table for term exams. put upon board. There's always something to spoil a tranquil week.

**May 5th.**—Tennis team returns defeated, but with honour. Two of the gallant six return on their shields, with all their wounds in front—Kevin Fagan to the infirmary, Jack Lipscomb (subsequently) on crutches. An inspiring episode. Fr. Conlon takes a welcome interest in 2nd Division football. With him as coach our hopes are high.

**May 6th.**—Only six days more, as most boys get leave to depart on the day of the last exam.

**May 7th.**—Term exams. J——— boasts loudly in the words of another genius: "When the wind is southerly I know a hawk from a

handsaw." Alas, poor J———! There hasn't been a buster for ever so long, so that you won't ever know that.

**May 9th.**—Sixths play a team from 2nd Division. Nevertheless, the nameless ones won. Mat Carroll (indignantly): "Mr. O'Connell made sure of the match by playing N. Roche and S. O'Sullivan."

**May 10th.**—Our annual fixture at end of first term—rain.

**May 12th.**—Last day of term. Nobody seems too tired to go home.

**June 8th.**—We return, and you'd think we had never left the place. Nothing has changed, except for the absence of mosquito nets, which are all being mended. Football activities have begun already. The Thirds, Fourths and Fifths will be chosen from the 2nd Division this year; the two higher teams from 1st Division. The debating team begins to polish its armour for its first battle on July 2nd.

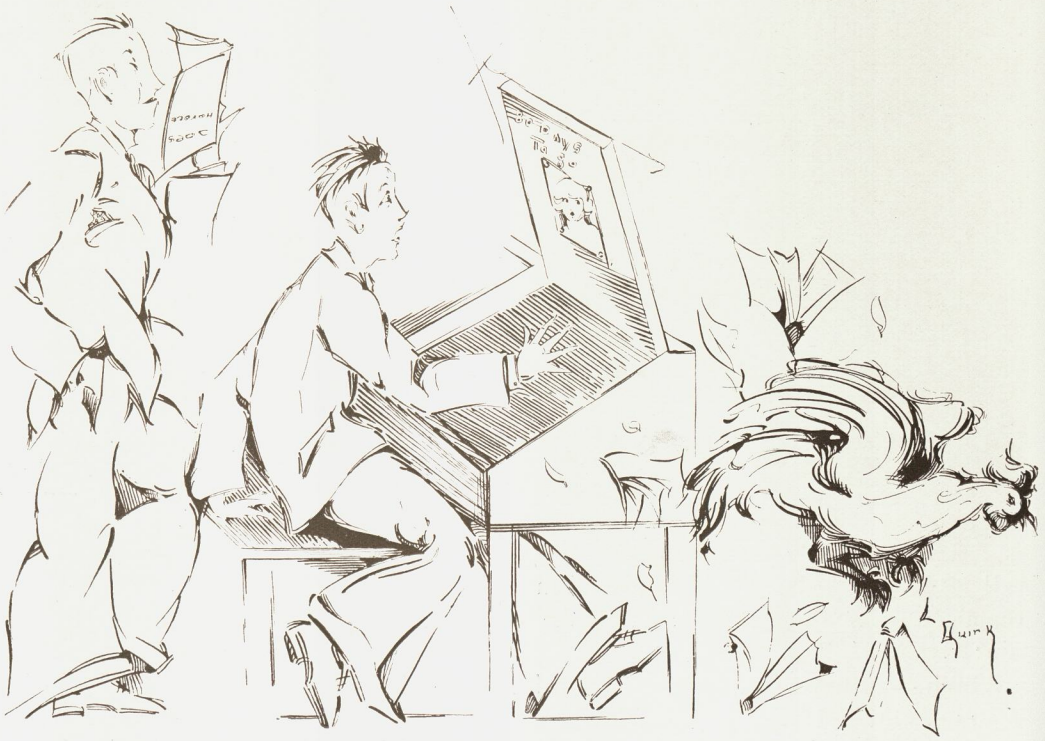
**June 10th.**—An appreciable and appreciated addition to 2nd Division library is the new couch.

**June 11th.**—Mr. O'Flanagan was led to believe that it is easy to walk after bending and turning ten times, but found that the one way to be certain is to practise it.

**June 12th.**—First practice match of the season versus Newington. Firsts, only beaten 12—9, show great promise. The Seconds show less. The Thirds win 19—0, while the Fourths draw at 9 all. No disheartening beginning. An optimist in 3rd Division discovers that there are only eighty-two more days till the holidays.

**June 13th.**—Match v. Old Boys.

**June 14th.**—Fr. Conlon delivers a little address on football. Defeat of Sixths by Fifths provides a study in point of view. Joe Coen (contemptuously): "Fifths (six of them) play the Sixths, and win *easily.*" Mat Carroll (even more contemptuously): "Mr. O'Connell



WHAT WONDERS A STUDY DESK AT TIMES REVEALS.



"Melba" THE AVENUE LEADING TO SECOND DIVISION FIELD. Photo

slipped into the Fifths some of his hefty forwards and backs. The Sixths played pluckily, and were overpowered by weight *only*. (Then witheringly.) It resulted in a win for the Fifths." What can the Editor do?

**June 15th.**—Jim Crawford and George Gunthorpe, just arrived, say they were delayed by floods. C.O'R. wonders how to flood Randwick. A record fog to-night paralyses ferry service by its extraordinary density. Owing to the consequent confusion and perplexity, even in study, J. ———, of Grammar "B," learns his memory lesson.

**June 16th.**—The L.T.B. Chocolate Co. (3rd Div.) do good business.

**June 18th.**—There is no tricking the Military Authorities. The first letter from them bore the name "Leary," and was ignored. But there was no mistake about the second one, addressed to *Private Timothy Joseph Brendan Leahy*. Fr. Dalton commences Triduum of sermons in honour of the Canadian Martyrs.

**June 19th.**—Firsts win against S.H.S. by eight points to six. The match is described as "willing." For us, McEvoy and Leahy played well.

**June 20th.**—Dr. James Hughes addressed the boys on football, and heartened them much for the season. His speech was made during study, and he fully realised that his popularity largely depended on its length.

**June 21st.**—Holiday. General exodus into town. Some First Divisioners return late. Our reporter refuses to divulge their names. Why, we wonder?

**June 24th.**—Marmion Hawkesby receives a large shipment of cocoanuts, to the rapture of 3rd Division. It is said that the 1st Divisioners have succeeded in obtaining some by pretending to pelt the 3rd Divisioners with stones. The 3rd Divisioners retaliated with the obvious ammunition. This device has a tropical smack about it.

**June 26th.**—Last Saturday of practice matches before G.P.S. competition, and a day of golden hopes, for the best team of each division won its match. The Firsts beat Grammar Firsts by 16—14. The game was fast and

interesting, but we counted the victory no more than our deserts. Those who played best for us were—but no—space has its demands, and there were fifteen of them. The Thirds won by 12—11, and the Sixths by 6—0.

**June 30th**.—Rain, teeming and pouring, library full, and urgent requests to "open shop." That gramaphone of ours is doing great work, likewise the billiard table.



*Photo. by* *M. Carroll.*

**A. BRIDGE AND R. QUINN AMID THE SNOW.**

**July 2nd**.—A.B.C.: You win the bet. It is distinctly stated in the rules that a scrummage can take place only on the field; hence the scrummage formed when the cards were being put on the board was out of place, and the penalty enforced—removal of the same cards—quite in order.

**July 3rd**.—Hard-fought debate with S.J.C. last night. 1st XV. was unfortunate to have both McEvoy and Leahy injured in the first half of the match against T.S.C.

**July 4th**.—Home Sunday.

**July 7th.**—1st XV. defeated S.H.S. after a strenuous game. L.C. got a shock to-day after a leisurely stroll up to English class. Watch them gallop up to-morrow.

**July 10th**.—Two thrills to-day. An important parcel for Rev. C. O'Riordan. All Blacks v. N.S.W.

**July 15th.**—1st XV. plays S.G.S. Our hopes ran high for the first ten minutes; we scored 10 points—and, after that, the deluge!

**July 16th**.—Dame Rumour speaks of "Jeragoal," who stepped into a lift which stopped halfway up. Of his frantic appeals for help not a word!

**July 18th**.—A scratch team from 2nd Division defeats VIths, but "of course, VIths were handicapped by not having the services of about four of their original team."

**July 24th**.—Mr. Little and Mr. O'Connell leave us for Ireland. A Third Divisioner asks "Who is going to draw the figures on the examination board now?" Father Conlon takes over 2nd Division in place of Mr. O'Connell.

**July 28th**.—Cards. A study in faces!

**July 29th**.—Third Div. Handball Championship was won by H. Larkin, who defeated B. Rooke.

**July 31st.**—Feast of St. Ignatius. High Mass. Whole holiday. Brother Doyle's share will come later.

**Aug. 2nd**.—Colour matches in 2nd Division.

**Aug. 4th**.—Two small flags suspended from the balcony announce results of colour matches.

**Aug. 8th**.—Conclusion of celebrations for St. Ignatius' Day, or, rather, the postponed portion now takes place.

**Aug. 12th**.—"Hamlet" is staged. At one of the intervals the prizes won at the College

Regatta are distributed. Third Divisioner No. 1: "Gee! I felt funny on the stage." Third Divisioner No. 2: "Oh, golly! that's a real ghost, isn't it?"

**Sep. 21st.**—Back to 'View for the last term. That sinking feeling comes on as the



TERRY ABBOTT (GRAM. "A") IN PENSIVE MOOD.
*Photo by M. Carroll*

boat leaves at 8 p.m. We find three new masters on the staff—Mr. Guinane, Mr. Cashman and Mr. Hughes, an old friend. As usual after holidays, there is an aroma of new paint in various quarters. The athletes are pleasantly surprised to find themselves on verandah beds till the G.P.S. sports. Good luck to them, and may they deserve them.

**Sep. 22nd.**—Down II. Division way many long-trousered youths parade their manly glory for the first time.

**Sep. 23rd.**—Full swing (hit or miss?) at the cricket nets; and quite a number go down for a "close-up" inspection of the jelly fish. The exam. classes have clapped on top speed—last lap idea—but 9 o'clock bed for all puts the brakes on our speed kings. Bill D'Arcy just back.

**Sep. 24th.**—The Scallies of II. Division were sent under the yoke to-day by III. Division. J. Shelton topped the score with 21. Ice-cream sold like hot cakes at the shop.

**Sep. 26th.**—Such a harmless thing as a Ford may tempt venturesome little boys to their undoing. Ask J.S. or S.O'S. what they think *now* of an abandoned Ford.

**Sep. 27th.**—Fr. Superior seen afar off on the horizon. Council of Prefects. Embassy despatched. Atmosphere of suspense indulged in. Later: Pourparlers successful. Free day fixed for Thursday (29th).

**Sep. 29th.**—Pouring rain. Cold water thus thrown on our holiday feelings.

**Oct. 1st.**—Who is the bowler whose average in the III. Division library after tea tonight was "none for 126"?

**Oct. 2nd.**—Thirds v. St. Aloysius'. A comfortable win for the former. Mosman Regatta on our course could not only be heard from the top of the hill—but seen. A splen-



*Photo by* NEAR THE WHARF. *E. Keeney, Esq.*

did new look-out has been made at the end of the garden, and the Lane Cove has been found well worth peeping at from a new vantage point.

**Oct. 3rd**.—The Scallies of II. Division dig up the hatchet once more, and, going on the warpath, come home with the cricket scalps of the neighbouring tribes. After such an effort on a hot day they had to go ice-creams to the last penny.



**Notice!**

**Oct. 5th**.—The athletes for the G.P.S. are declared by the trainer to be in fine trim. Anyhow, they are training hard—down to refusing potatoes and "chews." Donal Walch is running magnificently and looks promising for the 440.

**Oct. 6th**.—Thirds and Fourths lose to teams from St. Joseph's. We hear as a result that no butter-fingers or day-dreamers need apply for II. Division teams. Fr. Conlon thinks that to be able to fall asleep standing up in a field is an excellent accomplishment for a horse, but no use for a cricketer.

**Oct. 8th**.—Monthly cards are posted up and draw excited crowds. Athanasius (recently promoted to II. Division with Howard and several others) and Jacky score their usual distinctions respectively.

**Oct. 9th.**—S.C.E.G.S. match. Having the best individual 1st innings display, both in batting and bowling—Brendan 56 not out and Tommy 8 for 45—it is a pity we did not bring off the match. Leaving Certificate get off to the theatre to see "Hamlet," so it can't be unlucky, after all, for a class to get thirteen G. cards.

**Oct. 11th**.—The glare of a huge fire in the Parramatta sky, together with a strong odour about, absolutely convinced III. Division that somebody was burning dead horses. The next morning's paper told us that carcasses had been burnt—but the animals were derelict ships on the river.

**Oct. 12th**.—Study by candlelight. There is an old-world attractiveness about this which never fails to make its appeal to the very small boys.

**Oct. 16th**.—G.P.S. sports. Brendan Leahy was just beaten in the broad jump, and we still keep the Junior High Jump, for which we congratulate "Bunty" Rooke—"the stylist of the day," said an eminent judge, of Olympic experience.

**Oct. 17th**.—"Back to Riverview" Day. The Old Boys came in great numbers and



*By courtesy of* **B. ROOKE** *"The Sun."*
**(Winner of G.P.S. High Jump, under 14).**

brought teams to play our Firsts, Seconds and Thirds. These matches were very enjoyable, but the day suited the swimming best, for it was a roaster. The Present won the

swimming, and the Old Boys the rowing and the cricket, thereby becoming entitled to hold the new Presentation Cup.

**Oct. 18th.**—Sweltering heat; moths in the class rooms (especially 1st Inter., whither they were attracted by the numerous "bright lights," or maybe the buzz of industry); flies everywhere.

**Oct. 20th.**—"Wallabies" down the "Bandicoots" in II. Division. An interesting experiment was made during the match by B. Holland and Bernie. They demonstrated personally the effects of collision between two solid bodies and are now prepared to lecture on the subject.

**Oct. 21st.**—Colour matches in progress all round. These 1st and 2nd Eleven men in II. Division are knocking averages about in a ruthless manner.

**Oct. 23rd.**—Competition match v. T.K.S. As long as our bowlers could stand the intense heat, they kept King's formidable array of batsmen quiet enough, but in the afternoon the long day in the field showed its effects on the attack. In the circumstances the bowling of Veech (22-5-100) and Parsonage (25-3-76) was magnificent. The II. Eleven and III. Eleven lost their matches, and the Fourths drew at Parramatta.

**Oct. 24th.**—Great day for swimming, at which some who strayed to the III. Division end enjoyed themselves too much, to their cost. The drinks at the shop unusually fizzy and a large tin of Minties on raffle, Victor being Fortune's favourite this time.

**Oct. 28th.**—The new choir is now an established fact. Membership includes the whole house, and the skylarks who used to warble



"Melba" **ENLARGEMENT OF ONE OF THE PLAYGROUNDS IN PROGRESS.** Photo

away up on the loft are now perched with the rest of us. Under Father Rector's guidance, the volume of sound is so great and withal so melodious that even the sparrows among us may have their little chirrup and the mopokes their growl without being stared at.

**Oct. 29th**.—Now are the L.C. walking round with worried faces, their anxiety by no means lessened by *two* green trees against the moon upon the notice board.

**Oct. 30th**.—Competition matches v. S.G.S. The second XI. register a creditable win, which Second Division enthusiasts largely attribute to themselves, as they supplied a wicketkeeper.

**Oct. 31st**.—Feast of the Kingship of Christ. High Mass at 9.30, with special music from the Choir, and Fr. Connell Celebrant. At night the study hall resounded as Felix the Cat journeyed to Apeland via the undersea cable for the purpose of studying evolution; other heroes and heroines played their parts and got "extra work" (as the cricketers say) on their faces. Mr. Parle very generously provided the pictures, and we offer him our thanks. Bill Catton enjoyed Felix immensely.

**Nov. 1st**.—Feast of All Saints. The Choir and Warden's picnic set out in the "Protector" for Clifton Gardens, where sport was found for every taste. Bill Davis lost his hat (but kept his head) quite early in the proceedings. A very enjoyable day—which many of the L.C. voluntarily gave up for the sake of their exams. Others of the less studious classes went to explore Sydney, or remained to explore the grounds.



"Melba" AT THE NETS ON SECOND DIVISION FIELD. Photo

**Nov. 2nd**.—With dismay some who like going down to the Quay in ships discover that to "get clothes" will no longer "work" as a pretext for going to town. Farmer's representative burst their little bubble by bringing his wares right into First Division Library. L.C., however, got back their breath when Fr. Finn insisted on their going to town to-day.

**Nov. 3rd**.—The Study has received a good coat of paint on the western side, and has thereby renewed its youth like the eagles.

**Nov. 4th.**—Novena to St. Aloysius and St. Stanislaus, Patrons of Youth, begins. The whole family of Cicadas have arrived—Greengrocers, Yellow Mondays, Cherry Noses, Black Princes, Black Devils and Double Drummers. What an awful reception these timid, staring, persevering creatures get after ten or fifteen years waiting to come out and drum their little tune in peace. The nature study class and all boys of the tree-climbing species seem to take it as their duty to chase, bombard, capture, poke, squeeze, imprison and starve every Cicada within cooee. Even the Masters don't seem to appreciate them. In Rudiments class-room a Master, hearing a Cicada's song for the first time, was told it was a rattlesnake and is reported to have believed the slander. Another in 1st Intermediate ordered a boy to "put out that fly!" While in the Study Hall a poor innocent Cicada, thinking it had such an audience as it deserved, tuned up to C in Alt. when the Study Prefect gave a peremptory order to have "those animals removed."

**Nov. 5th.**—L.C. are allowed into town for the week-end. This is the lull before the storm of exams. breaks on Monday.

Charlie believes in ghosts. Perhaps he has some reason. The indoor games warden down his way is searching for the cover of the billiard table.

**Nov. 6th.**—Matches v. T.S.C. Brendan Leahy fielding close in received a severe blow on the face from a hard hit to leg and was taken to hospital. Hard luck, Brendan, on you and on the team; the century we were expecting from you will keep for a future match.

**Nov. 8th.**—Tennis championship in II. Division narrowing down, and likely to be fought out between the school representatives, J. Carney and O. Alexander.

**Nov. 10th.**—III. Division debate announced: "That sport is overdone in Australia." The wise heads seem to approve of the idea straight off.



Photo by LOCUSTS. L. Harper.

**Nov. 13th.**—Feast of St. Stanislaus Kostka. High Mass and Close of the Novena. Whole holiday. Too hot for words—fit only for swims and perpetual showers. All-day match between Thirds and St. Aloysius', which the Thirds win comfortably.

**Nov. 15th.**—Fr. Finn discovers a family of "locusts" on top of the Senior Study Library and inquires whether "they flew in or were imported?"

**Nov. 17th**—City and Country competition concluded in II. Division. No need to ask who won.

**Nov. 21st**.—Diving championship of II. Division and other aquatic competitions—mostly in connection with the colours. M. Clift champion diver (!), Bernard 2nd, McHugh 3rd.

**Nov. 22nd**.—Many Intermediate examinees, having their trials over and feeling the need of rest and change of air, are one by one presenting their "leaving certificate" at the Central Railway Station and departing.



**Nov. 25th**.—Boxing tournament in the gym. The Burfitt brothers had better not be trifled with in future, as Maurice is house champion and Dave champion of II. Division.

You should see Tom Higgins' artistic style and Steve Foley going hammer and tongs! Photos were afterwards taken of all the winners, and also of the D. Antill—P. McManis fight, which was a splendid exhibition. The referee's report on the tournament was very flattering.

**Nov. 27th**.—Comp. matches v. Newington. The Thirds and Fourths both play away and win. The Seconds at home lost, but it was a pity their second innings did not come first. Ken Hughes and Victor Moses knocked up 200 in double-quick time in the afternoon, Ken getting his century and Victor 88 not out.

**Nov. 28th**.—More photography and more swimming. A very fierce-*looking* 1st Division team challenged the Fifths—but they were harmless. You should see the masterly way Teddy played the first ball he got from Bernie—with his pads. Unfortunately the umpire thought it looked like a straight ball on the middle stump. Still, Teddy enjoyed the little walk in the sunshine.

**Nov. 29th**.—Break-up Day announced for Wednesday, 15th Dec.

**Dec. 3rd.**—Feast of St. Francis Xavier. High Mass and an impressive Panegyric by Father Walsh. In the evening we had a delightful concert, for which we sincerely thank Mr. Thomas.

**Dec. 6th.**—'View registered a nice win over S.H.S. by 8 wickets. P. Veech bowled exceedingly well, and Len Ward and Ken Hughes treated us to some bright batting.

**Dec. 9th.**—The difference between poetry and verse has now been definitely settled by the entrants for the Lane-Mullins prize.



**Dec. 12th.**—This is the cat, that woke the boy, that threw the boot, that broke the glass in First Division Gym. What bootless zeal, all on a Sunday morn!

**Dec. 13th.**—J. C—— and a book on Bird Life have become inseparable. What might this forebode?

**Dec. 14th.**—Buoyant spirits and many trunks. It must be near the end.

**Dec. 15th.**—A Happy and Holy Christmas to all.



**LEAVING CERTIFICATE CLASS.**

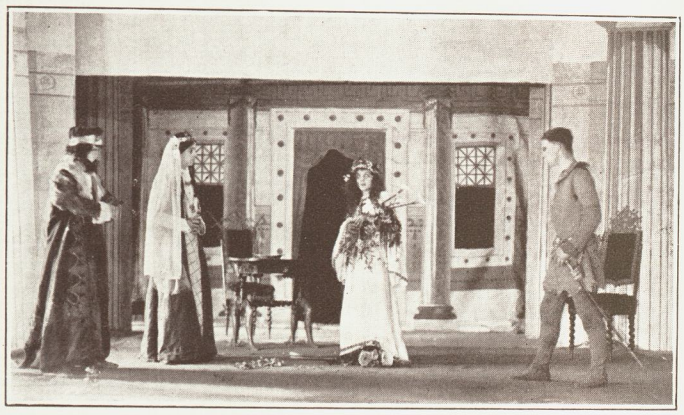
Row I. (Back): W. D'Arcy, L. Brennan, M. Burfitt, C. Hughes, P. Veech.
Row II.: K. Clifford, T. O'Sullivan, F. McCarry, D. Walch, W. Burfitt, K. Hughes.
Row III.: J. Lipscomb, T. Ziems, K. Fagan, R. Walsh, V. Catip.
Row IV. (In Front): J. Coen, M. Scott, A. Bridge.

# MUSIC NOTES

Music must always be placed alongside poetry and art as one of the chief media of emotional expression. By it great men have left behind them their genius, their souls and all their passions, just as have Homer, Dante and Shakespeare through their verse. Moreover, music attained such heights of technique under the great masters that to neglect it were as gross as to lock the masterpieces of Da Vinci and Michael Angelo in the vaults of the Bank of England, whilst we deliberately rob ourselves of one of the finest branches of education and culture. An old-fashioned dictionary devotes two of its precious lines to the definition of music: an arrangement of pretty sounds, etc. If it were so, music would have no individuality; Bach would be the same as Chopin. Sound is a secondary consideration, in so far as pleasing the ear is concerned. Melody is but a means of expression of emotion. Subject matter, theme are the real things. And though the ear may be charmed, repulsed, bored, all may be great music. Two dangers beset youth from a musical side. He may reach no farther than the appreciation of mere sweetness, insipid though it be. Or, worst of all, he may fall a victim to jazz. But this is not music. It is one of the abuses to which a self-respecting instrument is subjected. It is mere noise, for the most part of shrieks, discords and negro intoxication. Behind it there is nothing but a primitive syncopated rhythm, which is conspicuous almost to indecency. It may be harmless, if taken as part of furious

physical exercise, but to revel in the sound of it is to undermine one's very character.

The boys of Riverview will remember Mr. Arthur Little for the organisation of what we members were pleased to call the Riverview Musical Appreciation Club. The presence of Father Pigot among us was a splendid advantage. Indeed, it was the foundation of our club, and inspired Mr. Little with the idea of making use of a talent which is well known. Thus matters naturally arranged themselves that Mr. Little was our lecturer and theorist (a very imaginative one he proved), and Father Pigot our practical demonstrator, whose repertoire is almost limitless.



*From* **THE MAD SCENE** *"Hamlet"*

The Club was select as far as numbers go. Only those who showed interest in music or a desire to cultivate it were invited to become members.

From the first, our plans were to meet after supper on Friday evenings in the large classroom overlooking the garden and river, where was the best piano. We had half an hour between then and chapel to devote to our work. Mr. Little had already crammed the boards with helpful notes on the matter scheduled for the evening. These consisted, for the most part, of imaginative epithets as to mood, subject and structure, with a brief word or two about the composer in question. He spent a few moments in explaining these more fully to us before Father Pigot arrived. Now there was general confusion, a moving of pianos, changing of spectacles, rolling up of sleeves, perhaps even the shedding of a gown, depending upon the humidity, and Father Pigot, protesting that he had not touched such and such a piece for so many years, and craving our indulgence, commenced to play without a falter. And invariably the chapel bell rang even more prematurely than it was wont.

Commencing with Handel and Haydn we intended to study only the masters after the Palestrinesque School, who had abandoned the contrapuntal conventions as the last word in music, and embarked upon an era of more scope and less rigour. Of the two mentioned we studied several faultless compositions for violin and piano, in which Mr. Little played the practical role of violinist. We went into Bach with much care, for here was the foundation of all great music. Father Pigot gave us the enormous Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, the chorus from the Matthew Passion, and many small but delightful preludes and fugues. I think we all felt that Beethoven was the *piece-de-resistance* of all our meetings. Father Pigot has the power of instilling into all by his playing his own sympathies. He played the Waldstein, the Ep-

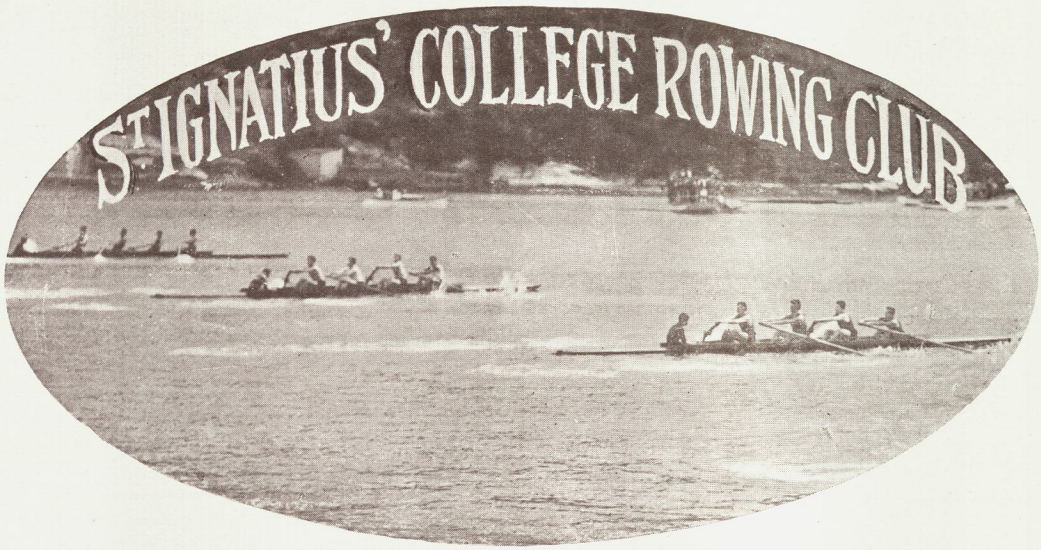
passionata and other sonatas with his greatest interest and verve. One evening was devoted to some subtle, descriptive fragments from Schumann, which provoked us one and all. Other nights were given to some exquisite selections from Mozart, Scarlatti and Logatelli. And then came one of the most brilliant and much enjoyed recitals of Chopin. Here, again, Father Pigot's views carried us right off our feet, and transported us far from the boards and their notes. The works consisted of several nocturnes and ballades one vivid sonata, some studies and a few valses. Again, one meeting coped with the culture of Mendelssohn—his extraordinary imitation of Bach, and many songs without words.

The last of our meetings was one of the brightest and most charming of all. We were pleased that Mr. Little himself so much enjoyed it. Father P. Dalton, who had then just arrived among us, consented to sing some songs of Schubert, of whom as yet we had had nothing. It was a splendid opportunity of studying the best of one of the greatest of all composers. Father Dalton sang with a fresh spirit, which delighted us, and a full understanding and mastery. He gave us "The Erl-king," "The Hedge-rose," and "The Wanderer" fantasia, with words from the works of the German genius, Goethe, "Hark! Hark! the Lark," and "Where is Sylvia?" with words from Shakespeare. Father Pigot improvised some wonderfully skilful accompaniments, which contrived to make a huge success of this swan-song. I am confident that although the duration of the Club was so short, it succeeded largely in its object of setting us upon the straight and narrow path. For there is not one among us, I am sure, who does not regard the noises of night life with either disgust or superiority.

LUCIEN QUIRK, (I. Certificate.)

# CHOIR NOTES

The full significance of a recent development in our chapel singing may have escaped many, yet ought to be grasped by all. It is the happy crowning of a series of helps to closer touch with the liturgy of the Altar. The other steps were the introduction of the Missal into more general use and the consequent adding of instructions on its use to the Calendar; more attention, too, in class to the serving of Mass. Now the picked choir has yielded place to the singing by all of High Mass and Benediction, thus bringing the whole school into the actual celebration of the Rites. The result has been completely satisfactory: the whole Proper of the Mass is sung, if not with expert brilliance, with at least reverence and spirit and a great measure of musical effect. It is to be hoped that Fr. Rector will establish this beautiful practice as a tradition in Riverview worship, to weld a new love of devotion in the hearts of the Present Boys that may last long into their "Past" years. —D.F.




*OFFICIALS.*

**President:** Very Rev. W. J. Lockington, S.J.
**Captain:** K. Fagan.
**Hon. Secs.:** F. McCarry, D. Walch.

*REGATTA OFFICIALS.*

*Open Events.*
**Umpire:** Mr. W. J. Furlong.
**Judge:** Mr. F. M. Cronin.
**Starter:** Mr. J. W. Hence.
**Timekeeper:** Mr. P. C. Daly.

*Club Events.*
**Umpire:** Rev. P. O'Flanagan, S.J.
**Judge:** Rev. W. Keane, S.J.
**Starter:** Rev. D. Finn, S.J.

## THE 40th ANNUAL REGATTA, MARCH 20th, 1926.

The Regatta, always enjoyable, was a particularly pleasant function this year. We were favoured with weather conditions ideal both for the crews and for those on shore. The races were extremely interesting, especially to rowing men, since the best crews in Sydney were competing. During the short intervals between the races the Metropolitan Band entertained the visitors with music, which, if not always classical, never failed to interest, and even to please them.

The rowing in the open races was of the usual high standard. Mosman and North Shore, in the Challenge Eights, were really good crews. The Maiden and Junior Fours, though, of course, less impressive, were almost equally fine, judged by maiden and junior standards. The rowing of Sydney Junior IV., at least, was as finished as that of any other crew seen on the river.

The Club events are noticed in a separate article below.

We take this opportunity of congratulating the Officials on the way in which the Regatta and the Regatta arrangements were carried out. The papers have already done so. To quote the "Sun":—

"The carnival arrangements were splendid, and in keeping with Riverview prestige—now of forty years' standing. Every race was rowed to time—and there was always something to watch."

## OPEN EVENTS.

### Maiden Fours.

FOR THE MAGNUS-MERCANTILE TROPHY AND GOLD MEDALS.

Mosman broke away at the start, but Glebe and Shore shortened Mosman's lead, catching them at Longueville Wharf. For a quarter of a mile Glebe, Shore and Mosman were level, each of them striving hard for the lead. Glebe and Shore drew away from Mosman, with Shore slightly in the lead. At the boat-shed Glebe commenced their finish. They passed Shore, and maintained their lead, winning by three-quarters of a length. It was an excellent race, and the placed crews gave a good exhibition for maiden oarsmen.

**Glebe:** W. Hartman (bow), 10st 4lb; B. McFarlane, 10st; R. O'Carroll, 10st 10lb; J. Hutchinson (str.), 10st; A. Whetton (cox); G. Hancock (coach) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 1

**North Shore:** F. Gibbons (bow), 9st 13lb; G. L. Brown, 11st 12lb; A. Cunningham, 12st; G. C. Daly (str.), 11st 7lb; J. Ariel (cox); J. R. Einersen (coach) .. .. .. .. .. 2

**Mosman:** L. Raper (bow), 10st 12lb; S. S. Schwilk, 11st 6lb; G. H. James, 11st 6lb; N. Bull (str.), 10st. 4lb; B. Short (cox); H. P. Tattersal (coach) .. .. .. .. .. 3

### Challenge Eights.

(Riverview Mile Course.)

FOR RIVERVIEW GOLD CUP AND REPLICAS.

The three crews broke away well together. After a hundred yards Leichhardt began to drop behind, but the others still rowed neck and neck. Though each of the crews was fighting hard for the lead, neither succeeded. Both crews rowed about 34 until they reached Tambourine, when Mosman took a lead of a few feet, rowing at 36. Shore also slightly quickened, and Mosman were unable completely to shake them off. Mosman slowed down their recovery, but did not take the weight off, so that although the rate dropped, the boat gained pace. At the boat-shed Shore called for "six," and drew up level with Mosman. Mosman quickened, and regained their lead, keeping it through a gruelling finish, and won by a canvas.

Mosman rowed well, but Shore are especially to be complimented on their showing. They had been together for only a week before the race, and yet they gave Mosman the race of their lives. Mosman, 1; Shore, 2; Leichhardt, 3. Time: 5 min. 42 3-5 sec.

**Mosman:** F. Evans (bow), 10st 8lb; S. Raper, 11st 6lb; L. R. Henderson, 11st 4lb; H. L. Callaghan, 12st 7lb; I. B. Evans, 13st; C. B. Callaghan, 12st 10lb; C. E. Rich,



**THE EIGHT.**

N. Roche (cox), K. Fagan (str.), W. D'Arcy (7), F. McCarry (6), D. Walch (5), F. Johnson (4), R. B. Walsh (3), E. Morgan (2), V. Catip (bow).

11st; E. T. Short (str.), 10st 8lb; S. Bellmaine (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 1

**North Shore:** R. H. Bolton (bow), 10st 4lb; E. L. Smith, 10st 12lb; R. R. Aylwin, 11st 7lb; J. R. Einersen, 11st 12lb; J. I. Littlewood, 11st 9lb; W. R. Young, 13st 4lb; A. R. Newell, 12st 7lb; D. K. Smith, 10st 4lb; L. R. Dadswell (cox); H. S. Aylwin (coach) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .... 2

**Leichhardt:** B. Newton (bow), 9st; F. Newton, 9st 12lb; R. Gough, 10st 2lb; A. Marson, 12st 2lb; C. G. Wilson, 11st 6lb; F. Beardsmore, 11st 10lb; K. E. Downing, 9st 10lb; J. Lewis (str.), 11st; W. Parker (cox) .. 3

### Riverview Sculls (Handicap).

FOR S.I.C.R.C. TROPHY.

Moor (25 sec.) took full advantage of his start, but Kessell (14 sec.), closely followed by Pye (10 sec.), and Lewis (12 sec.), soon reduced his lead.

All four steered badly, a fact taken full advantage of by Goulding, the scratch man. The boats kept their starting order until they reached the pile. Lewis, seeing that he was blocking Goulding, who was coming up quickly, pulled away outside the pile to let him through. Lewis was disqualified, but it was an example of the sportsmanship for which he is well known. However, Goulding found the handicap too big. Moor won by half a length, with Kessell second, and Goulding third. Time: 7 min. 1 1-5 sec.

themselves slightly superior. At the boat-shed the superiority became more evident, for Sydney drew away from their opponents, and won by four lengths.

Glebe were a fine crew, but Sydney was the best Four we have seen at our Regatta for some years. They kept a nice length throughout the race, and they swung well together, with a nice slow recovery. Sydney deserved to win. Time: 6 min. 21 1-5 sec.



REGATTA DAY.

G. Moor, 10st 10lb, N.S.R.C., 25s. .. .. 1
J. Kessell, 8st 6lb, D.R.C., 14s. .. .. 2
J. A. Goulding, 11st 8lb, S.R.C., scr. .. 3

**Junior Fours.**

(Course: Riverview Mile.)

FOR THE NASH-LEICHHARDT TROPHY AND GOLD MEDALS.

The four crews got away well together, but Sydney and Glebe gradually drew away from Mosman and Balmain. The race developed into a struggle between Sydney and Glebe, but Sydney showed

**Sydney:** R. F. M. Christie, 11st 3lb; F. J. Lester, 12st; D. Armstrong, 12st 7lb; M. G. Mackenzie, 11st 4lb; D. Rogers (cox); G. Mackenzie (coach) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 1

**Glebe:** W. Hartman, 10st 4lb; B. McFarlane, 10st; R. O'Carroll, 10st. 10lb; J. Hutchinson, 10st; A. Whetton (cox); G. Hancock (coach) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2

**Balmain:** H. Griffin (bow), 10st; D. Neilson, 10st; H. Brownlees, 10st; J. Neilson (str.), 9st 6lb; R. Dalley (cox); H. Grandlin (coach) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3

K. FAGAN.

## THE JUNIOR ROWING.

The Junior rowing took place exactly a week before the Oxford-Cambridge race. This looked suspicious, and we believe that the great crews were studying our methods closely—especially Cambridge. The races kept up old traditions, and "Black," "Blue," "White," and "Red" got as much advice and congratulation as ever. Of the sixteen crews engaged every one, sooner or later, crossed the judge's line of vision at full speed, and some of the crews carried their hopes of victory even back to the shed, believing that they had protests strong enough to disqualify every crew in front of them. But, luckily, their feelings were in every case soothed by a subsequent victory, and the peace and harmony, for which the Junior sheds are famous, was once more restored.

The following letters will show how great were the efforts and excitement:—

Dear Dad,—

It is a pity you were not down to see me rowing in the Regatta. I was in the II. Division red six oars. We came last. Nearly everybody in my



boat said he was captain—except myself—but I will have a chance next year, as I am going to learn boxing this term. The blacks (not real abos., you know) came first in the Xavier, but the blues nearly got them, as well as the whites. Father Minister is always at the Junior sheds, and he said it was a great race, but I could only get an odd look at it, as the cox kept saying to turn up and straighten my back. When it was over, the cox came up to me and asked me for my ticket, or sixpence, as he was charging one shilling a mile for passengers. I was too puffed only to tell him buzz off.

I saw the four oars alright from the bank. The blacks were the best crew, and they came last. You should hear them describing their boat. The reds came third, but we rowed a lot quicker in the sixes, and made a much better splash.

Dear Aunt Tilda,—

I was in the blues for the Regatta, both four oars and six oars. We got first easy in the sixes, but I had a sore back, as the man behind me hit me twice in the ribs with his oar. The blacks were talking all the time, and calling one another names. We all had to carry sandbags, except the crew in the Xavier. We are getting very nice medals for the prize. Also, one boy told me his auntie was at the Regatta, and said she would give him a present for winning. Don't you think it was very nice of her? But I think it was only right.

Fr. Finn gave us a great start. One boy said that Fr. Finn said get your pencils and take down the following sum, and then all the boys started to row away as hard as they could. But I didn't believe that, as I heard a bang. Some boys think they are very funny. We would like him to start us again next year, as we won this time. Father Minister asked us were we afraid to copy from one another, because Fr. Finn was behind us in a launch. He said we were very good, and no two boys did the same thing. Anyway, we won, and had the most blisters.

J.F.

**Results.**

B GRADE, FOUR OARS.

**Blue:** M. Scott, G. McManis, V. Moses, V. Heaton, G. Alagna (cox) .. .. .. .. .. 1

**White:** R. O'Neill, G. Ferguson, J. White, J. Healy, P. Sheridan (cox) .. .. .. .. .. 2

**Black:** J. Dooley, T. O'Sullivan, S. O'Sullivan, W. McHugh, M. Barry (cox) .. .. .. 3

C GRADE.

**White:** H. Antill, M. Casey, H. Larkin, T. Abbott, C. Loneragan (cox) .. .. .. .. .. 1

**Red:** A. Browning, K. Julian, K. Meagher, T. Rooke, J. Fihelly (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. 2

**Black:** T. Daley, L. Wooldridge, J. Tully, K. Kenny, P. Cahill (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. 3

B GRADE, SIX OARS.

**Black:** J. Dooley, T. O'Sullivan, A. Rankin, R. Gannon, H. Doyle, N. Larkins, S. O'Sullivan (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 1

**Blue:** M. Scott, G. McManis, K. Wooldridge, D. Wall, W. Langley, J. Scott, E. McDermott (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2

**White:** P. Sheridan, R. O'Neill, G. Ferguson, H. Hourigan, J. Moylan, C. Corcoran, J. Healy (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3

C GRADE.

**Blue:** D. Rankin, J. Hughes, M. Carroll, E. Dillon, C. Campbell, P. Crisp, B. O'Brien (cox) 1

**Red:** C. Gataker, J. Fihelly, B. Rooke, P. McManis, K. Meagher, T. Rooke, G. Lubrano (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 2

**Black:** A. Treweek, J. McGrath, P. Golden, P. Cahill, L. Wooldridge, K. Kenny, S. Foley (cox) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3

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

V. Rev. F. X. O'Brien, S.J.
Mrs. W. Burfitt
Mrs. Parsonage
Mrs. O'Riordan
Mrs. Morgan
Mrs. Ward
Mrs. Ussher
Mrs. Moylan
Dr. Jas. Hughes
Dr. A. E. Housen Brady
Dr. T. Lipscomb
Dr. O'Gorman Hughes
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M. J. Barry, Esq.
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J. W. Eaton



THE SECOND FOUR.
Sid. Raper (coach), J. Tully (str.), C. Johnson (3), N. Todhunter (2), W. Burfitt (bow).

## G.P.S. ROWING.

When the Rowing season commenced we found we had as material to build upon just three of last year's Eight, Bow, No. 2 and No. 4. The first problem that presented itself for solution was how to fill the stroke-seat. Kevin Fagan, who rowed in last year's First Four, was chosen for this responsible position. Despite his lack of weight—he rowed 9st. 4lbs.—his performance was a very creditable and meritorious one. As the training progressed we realised that our Eight, though light, would give a good account of itself. Our hopes ran very high when on Saturday, April 24th, we returned to our training quarters after having raced against crews who had measured blades with other schools. On collateral form we felt sure that the Royal Blue would be seen on the river on May 1st, the day of the Finals. On Sunday a bleak westerly was blowing, and on Monday No. 6 (12st. 2lbs.) and No. 3 reported sick, and were kept in bed, and No. 4 (11st. 8 lbs.) was not looking well. Wednesday, the day of the Heats, was bright and sunny, but not so our prospects. No. 3 and No. 6 were ready—though a day and a half in bed is not the best preparation for a race; No. 4, one of our strongest blades, was not well enough to leave his bed. Should we row at all? We took from the First Four No. 2, who also had spent a day in bed. We manned our boat, and we crossed the finishing line well beaten by the others. No school can do better than its best, and we had done ours. Quantum

potes! The old spirit that in the past earned for 'View the respect of her opponents lives still—a sacred thing in safe keeping.

From one of our supporters: "I have no doubt that the ovation the Eight received before and after the finish was genuine and richly deserved."

From "The Sun": "Although Riverview were beaten they were by no means disgraced, and those who know the many misfortunes that befell the plucky little crew will agree that they acted as true sportsmen to have even started."

From "The Daily Telegraph": "The spirit was there. Under great disadvantages the boys kept faith with the high traditions of the College. They rowed the losing race, but still they won the admiration of the crowds, and were heartily cheered by the many exponents of rowing on the river."

Both our Fours had had their share of illness. With an air of disappointment and shattered hopes brooding over the College, it is not surprising that neither of our Fours qualified for the finals. To fill the vacancy in the First Four one of the Reserve Four had to be requisitioned.

To our Coaches we owe a great deal. We made many calls on their time and their patience, and we found Messrs. Keary, Williamson and Sidney Raper generous givers.

We offer our hearty congratulations to Sydney High School on winning the Head of the River for the second time, and to The King's School on their double victory in the Fours.

**The Eight.**

| | | st. | lbs. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bow | V. Catip | 9 | 9 |
| 2 | E. Morgan | 9 | 8 |
| 3 | R. B. Walsh | 10 | 8 |
| 4 | F. Johnson | 11 | 8 |
| 5 | D. Walch | 10 | 8 |
| 6 | F. McCarry | 12 | 2 |
| 7 | W. D'Arcy | 10 | 11 |
| str. | K. Fagan | 9 | 4 |
| cox | N. Roche | 8 | 0 |

Coach: E. E. Keary, Esq.

[In this race F. Johnson (ill) was replaced by T. Ziems from the First Four.]

**First Four.**

| | | st. | lbs. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bow | F. Tietyens | 9 | 8 |
| 2 | T. Ziems | 10 | 1 |
| 3 | R. Todhunter | 10 | 11 |
| str. | C. O'Riordan | 9 | 2 |
| cox | S. O'Sullivan | 6 | 4 |

Coach: W. B. Williamson, Esq.

[In the race T. Ziems was replaced by G. Durrell.]

**Second Four.**

| | | st. | lbs. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bow | W. Burfitt | 8 | 9 |
| 2 | C. Johnson | 9 | 12 |
| 3 | N. Todhunter | 9 | 10 |
| str. | J. Tully | 9 | 3 |
| cox | E. McDermott | 6 | 5 |

Coach: Sidney Raper, Esq.



Photo by Dave Magoffin (R.I.P.).

**WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR, STROKE?**

# TENNIS NOTES

The revival of tennis last year in the College produced real enthusiasm this year. We had few good players, but we had some half-dozen of remarkable promise. In the hopes of realising this promise we encouraged tennis more than in former years.

March 3rd, v. S.C.E.G.S., at Lavender Bay. Fr. Magan kindly let us use two of his courts. The team consisted of Lipscomb, Hughes, Casey and O'Sullivan. As will be seen, neither side had sent its best team. 'View's first pair (Lipscomb and Hughes) only found their true form for a brief while in the second set and in the last match. For Shore, Molloy was very brilliant, and Fraser played well. Our second pair started badly, but with a plucky effort pulled themselves together, and at last won the set at 8—6, and the second at 6—3. In the first set there was some really fine tennis. O'Sullivan's first services, when good, were seldom taken. 'View was one set to the good on the day.

Scores:—

Lipscomb and Hughes v. Fraser and Molloy, 4—6, 6—1, 1—6.

Lipscomb and Hughes v. Hudson and Parramore, 6—3, 6—1.

O'Sullivan and Casey v. Hudson and Parramore, 6—3, 8—6.

O'Sullivan and Casey v. Fraser and Molloy, 3—6, 4—6.

April 11th, v. S.J.C. Again, neither side sent its strongest team. The match was played on our own courts, and resulted in a win for us by 4 matches to 0—8 sets to 1. Our team consisted of Hughes, Carney, Alexander and Douglas. Carney and Alexander were from Second Division. Carney and Hughes won both their matches with ease. Carney was very accurate, and Hughes was even more brilliant. Indeed, his volleying was delightfully crisp and deliberate. Alexander and Douglas won their matches, too, but after keen contests.

Scores:—

Carney and Hughes v. Campbell and Rowe, 6—0, 6—3.

Carney and Hughes v. Carlton and Nugent, 6—0, 6—3.

Douglas and Alexander v. Carlton and Randall, 7—5, 1—6, 6—3.

Douglas and Alexander v. Campbell and Randall, 6—1, 6—2.

April 14th, II. Division v. S.J.C. On our own courts. The team consisted of Carney, Alexander, Shelton and Gannon. The play was keen; when at last it was abandoned owing to rain, St. Joseph's led by one set.

Scores:—

Carney and Alexander v. Campbell and Rouse, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Carney and Alexander v. Nugent and Randall, 6—1.

Shelton and Gannon v. Nugent and Randall, 3—6, 5—7.

Shelton and Gannon v. Campbell and Rouse, 3—6, 0—3 (unfinished).

May 4th: G.P.S. Competition at Rushcutter's Bay. This competition, organised every year by the zealous masters of Shore and King's, is rapidly rising into prominence. We competed this year.



**TENNIS TEAM.**
Standing: J. Carney, O. Alexander.
Seated: J. Casey, J. Lipscomb, C. Hughes.
Inset: K. Fagan.

Our confidence was justified, for, though generally beaten, they everywhere pressed their opponents, and elicited much praise from the onlookers. Practice began only a fortnight before the competition. The whole team showed talent and splendid enthusiasm at the practices, but influenza attacked the team, as it had our rowing eight.

Shore won the whole Competition, and richly deserve their place as tennis premiers of the G.P.S.

During the second term our Second Division tennis team met a team from St. Aloysius' College. Our team consisted of J. Carney, V. Moses, O. Alexander and P. Crisp. A strong wind blowing across the court prevented brilliant tennis. We

won comfortably, though the match was more even than the scores would seem to indicate. Carney and Moses were undefeated at the end, whilst Alexander and Crisp lost only two sets, their last rubber remaining unfinished.

S.I.C. won 7, lost 2; S.A.C. won 2, lost 7.

**NOTES ON PLAYERS.**

Jack Lipscomb is easily our best player. He has greatly improved the pace and virility of his drives, and has largely corrected his faulty forehand. His backhand is still pushed, rather than swung to, as he still faces the line of flight of the ball. Always a spirited fighter.

Cedric Hughes has fine strokes, but lacks determination and coolness in a losing game.

Kevin Fagan, despite his illness, showed unusual control of the ball during the G.P.S. competition. His volleying and serving are slowly improving, and, indeed, he might have become our best player this year had not the river claimed his time.

Jack Carney.—A great enthusiast and a hard worker to correct his faults. Tactics generally good, but his groundstrokes are faulty, owing to wrong footwork. His backhand is especially weak, as he steps into it with his left instead of his right foot, causing him to face the net instead of the sideline.

Jack Casey.—Perhaps our headiest player. Always a correct chop player, he is now learning to drive. His forehand is already a useful stroke (though still too little *used*), but his backhand drive is yet immature. Very promising, and the most improved player of all.

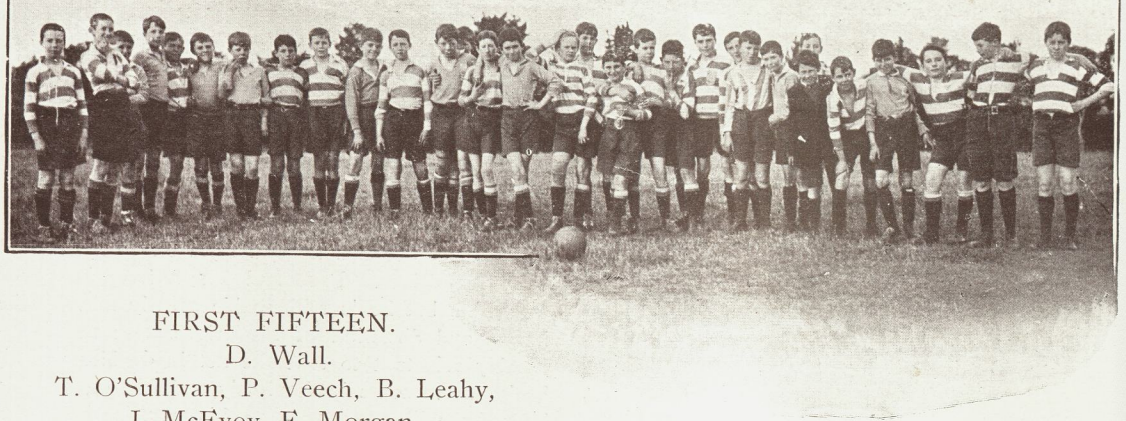
O. Alexander has a good style on forehand and backhand drives. Pace and length have improved with him, but he is still unable greatly to vary the length and direction of his drives. He seems incurably reluctant to take the net in doubles. Until he learns to come in fearlessly and fast on suitable balls he will never realise his possibilities as a player.

J. LIPSCOMB. J. CARNEY.



**G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES.**
Standing: D. Wall (3rds), W. D'Arcy (2nds), B. Leahy (2nds).
Seated: L. Ward (3rds), M. Burfitt (1sts), J. McEvoy (1sts), F. McCarry (3rds).

# FOOTBALL NOTES AND NEWS.



FIRST FIFTEEN.
D. Wall.
T. O'Sullivan, P. Veech, B. Leahy,
J. McEvoy, E. Morgan,
J. Lipscomb,
L. Ward,
M. Burfitt, F. McCarry, R. B. Walsh,
W. D'Arcy, D. Walch,
J. Tully, K. Hughes, C. Hughes.

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On reviewing the material at our disposal we were delighted to find that we had the majority of last year's Firsts and Seconds with which to commence the season. In the backs our chief problem was to find a successor for Jim Roche at five-eighths. J. Lipscomb and L. Ward both were tried in this position at various times, and both did well, Len especially proving a very heady player, though rather on the light side for this position.

In the matches before the competition commenced the team did exceedingly well. Their display when they defeated S.G.S. was a particularly fine one. Still, there was a big defect in the rear division. We had amongst our backs only two, or perhaps three, who had sufficient dash to search for an opening and to put it to proper use when found. Jack McEvoy again and again with straight strong running pierced the opponents' defence, and as a rule found speedy B. Leahy in attendance, ready to race in for a try. In our first competition match both of these were injured during the progress of the game, and we lost. For several matches after this we had to do without one or both of these players, and our scoring capabilities were decidedly meagre. Another defect noticed was the weak tackling. Vain attempts to hold an opponent by the shoulders or by the jersey cannot be ranked under the head of tackling. The weakness of our tackling was painfully evident in the match v. S.G.S., when our opponents' score mounted to the huge total of 60 points. Our backs did not take their men. A brilliant exception, however, was J. Lipscomb, who not only did well all the work that came to him, but was always looking for more.

The forwards were frequently overweighted, but despite this disadvantage, played up with great spirit as a rule. They deserve great praise for the consistent fashion in which they beat the opposition for possession of the ball in the set scrums. In the line-outs W. D'Arcy, our tallest forward, looked of average height. The forwards played a loose, bustling game, ever ready to join in passing rushes with the backs. One expected greater proficiency in tackling. One rarely saw the tackle that nips in the bud the beginning of a concerted movement of the opponents' backs.




**FIRST FIFTEEN.**

Row I. (Back): J. Tully, J. Lipscomb, T. O'Sullivan, D. Walch, W. D'Arcy, F. McCarry, D. Wall.
Row II.: C. Hughes, P. Veech, M. Burfitt, J. McEvoy (Capt.), B. Leahy, E. Morgan, R. B. Walsh.
Row III.: L. Ward, K. Hughes.

Perhaps the best displays given by the team were against S.H.S. and N.C. They defeated S.H.S. by 8 points to 3, with the whole back division rearranged and to a certain extent disorganised; for both J. McEvoy and B. Leahy were on the injured list, and could give only their moral support. Against N.C., a much heavier team, they played a draw—6 points all. The team played up in fine fettle, and were frequently within striking distance of the opponents' goal line, and this with fourteen men for most of the second half.

### SECOND FIFTEEN.

The Seconds were, as a rule, handicapped by lack of weight when compared with their opponents. They played up with spirit, despite the regularity with which large totals were piled up by their adversaries. The forwards often showed up to advantage, but the backs were too frequently changed to permit of anything like combination. K. Fagan, a hard-working tackler, made an able captain.

**Results:**

v. T.S.C.—Won, 10-0.
v. S.H.S.—Lost, 3-7.
v. S.G.S.—Lost, 8-23.




**SECOND FIFTEEN.**
Row I. (Back): D. Best, R. Clifford, J. McGilvray, F. Johnson, R. Todhunter, M. Shelton, C. Johnson.
Row II.: C. O'Riordan, J. Coyle, S. Douglas, K. Fagan (Capt.), D. Murray, G. Gunthorpe, V. Catip
Row III.: P. Sheridan, B. Wall.

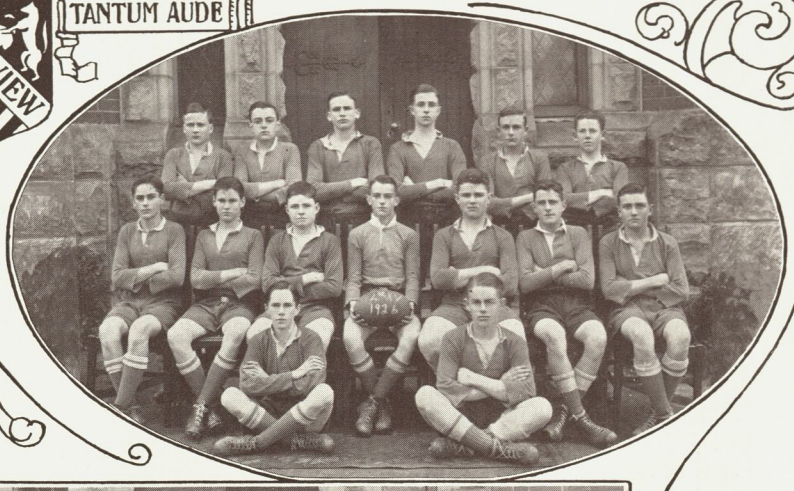
Mr. McCue was assiduous in his attention to the team, and we owe him a great debt of gratitude for the patient care he exercised in training them.

v. T.S.C.—Lost, 3-16.
v. S.H.S.—Won, 8-3.
v. S.J.C.—Lost, 0-58.
v. T.K.S.—Lost, 3-33.
v. S.G.S.—Lost, 16-60.
v. S.C.E.G.S.—Won, 17-16.
v. N.C.—Drawn, 6-6.
v. S.J.C.—Lost, 0-38.
v. S.C.E.G.S.—Lost, 3-24.
v. T.K.S.—Lost, 0-36.
v. N.C.—Lost, 0-20.

### SECOND DIVISION FOOTBALL.

The Second Divisioners deserve great praise for the whole-hearted way they entered into their football practice. As the season wore on, the personnel of the three teams (3rds, 4ths and 5ths) was more or less decided upon, though there was keen competition for the last few places. It was a delightful sight to see 40 odd boys, under the charge of their captains and vice-captains, "doing their ten minutes"

QUANTUM POTES RIVERVIEW TANTUM AUDE







SFC

on the green after breakfast—passing, dribbling, scrummaging; and seven or eight footballs bouncing hither and thither. The set practices in the afternoons produced keen football and were always interesting to watch.

**THIRD FIFTEEN.**

For the first half of the season the Thirds were good, but they lacked that extra "thrust" which gives "class" to a team. Their handling and tackling, too, were open to improvement. Rearrangement produced, we think, a very evenly-balanced team, with tacklers and scorers back and forward and keen triers everywhere. From that time to the end of the season the Thirds were well worth watching. Their football was quite orthodox, but they played it with a spirit that delighted our supporters. It certainly was a treat to see sturdy keen-eyed Joe at the base of the scrum send the ball to Neville, to Tom, to Dick, and then a beautiful movement rounded off by a try from a strong-running Moses or speedy Mick Scott, with the high-stepping action. Equally inspiring was it to see the forwards emulating the backs in passing rushes of their own. In this connection it is interesting to note that the forwards scored almost half the number of tries registered for us.

**The Team:**

D. Wall.
V. Moses, R. Antill, T. Parsonage, M. Scott,
N. Roche.
G. Alagna.
J. Golden, J. Dooley, S. O'Sullivan.
R. Gannon, R. O'Neill.
G. Ferguson, J. White, G. McManis.
Reserves: W. Langley (forward), D. Burfitt (back).

**June 12th.**—The Thirds played a weight team from Newington, and won fairly easily, 19-0. Our backs, considering it was their first match together, played well. The forwards played a hard game, Parsonage being the best of them. For us, Parsonage (3), Roche and Moses scored tries, while Antill and Scott each converted one.

**June 19th.**—The III. played High School III. to-day, and won, 19-8, in rather convincing style. The backs and forwards both combined well. For us, Moses (2), Parsonage, Langley and Sheridan tries, Scott and Antill goals, were the scorers.

**June 26th.**—The III. played Grammar to-day and beat them after a hard and fast game, 12-11. During the first half the backs and forwards both stood up well to their heavier opponents, but the second half was noticeable for the half-hearted play of the forwards, and the poor tackling of the backs. Towards the end, however, they rallied, and two minutes before full-time scored the final try. For us Tom Parsonage kicked a good penalty goal, while Parsonage, O'Sullivan, and Burfitt each scored a try.

**July 3rd.**—The III. played and beat Scots' III. to-day in a competition match, 15-6. The ground was rather soft, and consequently the game was a forwards' game. But, nevertheless, when the backs got the ball they handled splendidly, hardly dropping a pass. In the forwards Parsonage again played the best game. He scored two tries. The other scorers were: Moses two tries, and M. Scott a penalty goal.

**July 7th.**—The III. played High again to-day, and won easily, 35-3.

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**FOURTH FIFTEEN (Top).**
Row I. (Back): W. English, J. Dowd, P. McManus, F. Dougall, W. Langley, J. Coen.
Row II.: V. May, J. Healy, V. Heaton, M. Barry (Capt.), J. McDermott, T. Campbell, S. Terry.
Row III.: E. McDermott, D. Burfitt.

**THIRD FIFTEEN (Centre).**
Row I. (Back): J. White, J. Golden, R. Gannon, G. Ferguson, R. O'Neill, G. McManis.
Row II.: S. O'Sullivan, M. Scott, T. Parsonage, J. Dooley (Capt.), R. Antill, D. Wall, V. Moses.
Row III.: N. Roche, G. Alagna.
Inset: W. Langley, D. Burfitt.

**FIFTH FIFTEEN (Bottom).**
Row I. (Back): B. Holland, W. McHugh, H. Hourigan, H. Doyle, N. Hackett, R. Quinn.
Row II.: P. Crisp, J. Kelly, W. Bull, J. Scott (Capt.), J. Moylan, A. Waite, J. Sheekey.
Row III.: A. Belford, C. Campbell.

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**SEVENTH FIFTEEN (Top).**
Row I. (Back): L. Wooldridge, W. Whittaker, C. Gataker, G. Hayes, J. Fihelly, B. O'Brien.
Row II.: T. Daley, A. Terry, B. Rooke, M. Casey (Capt.), D. Hughes, M. Glasheen, O. Beckett.
Row III.: B. McHugh, J. Tully.

**SIXTH FIFTEEN (Centre).**
Standing: P. Golden, J. Parsonage, E. Dillon, D. Rankin, J. McGrath, R. Houlahan.
Seated: H. Antill, M. Carroll, T. Abbott T. Rooke (Capt.), P. McManis, K. Kenny, K. Meagher.
In Front: K. Julian, G. Hickey.

**EIGHTH FIFTEEN (Bottom).**
Row I. (Back): T. Higgins, V. Davis, F. Parle, D. Moseley, J. Sullivan, P. Blau.
Row II.: B. McDermott, D. Pinnock, M. Crisp, C. Ferguson (Capt.), J. Fowler, S. Foley, A. Dougall.
Row III.: D. Sheil, G. Lubrano.


1926
1926
1926

**July 15th.**—The III. played Grammar again to-day, but lost, 8-9. The backs and forwards both played well against much heavier forwards. In the first half the passing was bad, but in the second half it was greatly improved. For us Moses and White both scored, and Parsonage converted one.

**July 24th.**—The III. played St. Joseph's III., Division A's, to-day, and won 14-8. The teams, as the score would indicate, were fairly well matched in weight and in combination, but we were slightly the better team. For us the scorers were Scott 2 tries, Parsonage and Scott a penalty goal each, and Scott a goal.

**July 31st.**—The III. played a weight team from Shore to-day at Northbridge, and won 13-6, after a hard game. It was a good game all through, the backs handling and tackling well, and the forwards rucking it well. Golden, White and Scott tries, and Scott two goals, were our scorers.

**August 7th.**—The III. played a weight team from King's, and won 28-0. For us the scorers were Antill, McManis, O'Sullivan, Roche, Moses, and Scott tries, Parsonage 2 penalties, and Scott 2 goals.

**August 14th.**—The III. played Newington III. to-day, and after a hard game drew 12-12. Newington were a much heavier team, but the tackling of both the backs and forwards kept them out. In the first half Newington scored 9 points to our 3, but in the second half we had much the better of the game, and scored 9 points to their 3. For S.I.C., Moses and Scott tries, and Parsonage and Scott penalties, were the scorers.

**Summary.**

| Team. | Score. | Result. |
|---|---|---|
| N.C. .. .. .. .. | 19-0 | W |
| S.H.S. .. .. .. | 19-8 | W |
| S.G.S. .. .. .. | 12-11 | W |
| T.S.C. .. .. .. | 15-6 | W |
| S.H.S. .. .. .. | 35-3 | W |
| S.G.S. .. .. .. | 8-9 | L |
| S.J.C. .. .. .. | 14-8 | W |
| S.C.E.G.S. .. .. | 13-6 | W |
| T.K.S. .. .. .. | 28-0 | W |
| N.C. .. .. .. .. | 12-12 | D |

All were weight teams (9st. 2lbs.) except S.H.S. III., T.S.C. III., N.C. III. (second match).

## FOURTH XV.

The Fourths were almost as keen as the Thirds. Their play, however, reached a perceptibly lower standard, and, in addition, they were handicapped in their matches by lack of weight. In their captain, M. Barry, they have a keen, heady five-eighths, who for his weight tackles quite well. The most promising of the backs is easily S. Terry, though T. Campbell is speedy, and D. Burfitt runs strongly. B. Johnson is a safe full-back. Amongst the forwards, W. Langley has a diving tackle which has surprised many an opponent, and J. Coen is a keen worker.

Results:—

v. N.C., drawn, 9-9.
v. S.G.S., lost, 9-37.
v. S.H.S., won, 17-6.
v. S.C.E.G.S., won, 14-0.
v. S.J.C., lost, 5-25.
v. T.K.S., won, 9-6.
v. S.G.S., lost, 9-17.
v. N.C, lost, 11-13.
(All weight teams).

## FIFTH XV.

The Fifths, inspired by the example of the Thirds and Fourths, took part in the morning practice, and as a result showed considerable improvement as the season progressed. The Thirds of next year have at hand some promising material.

## THIRD DIVISION FOOTBALL.

There was considerable talent among the Third Division footballers this season, but towards the end we looked in vain for signs of improvement in the style of play adopted earlier. In T. Rooke the Sixths have a heady player with a nice turn of speed. J. McGrath has a fine side-step, but is slightly inclined to use it too often. G. Hickey is a strong running wing. As a whole, the backs were apt to forget that the enemy's goal-line was the objective, and that ground should be made in that direction. Too often the result of a passing rush was merely to change the centre of play from one touch-line to a point on the other, directly opposite. The forwards needed a little more vigour in their game.

## VI. & VII. FIFTEENS.

**June 12th.—Sixths v. N.C.:** Newington won by 23 to 3. K. Meagher scored the try for S.I.C. Although Newington were superior in weight, they were not so in play. J. McGrath played full-back for S.I.C., and played a great game.

**June 16th.—Sixths v. S.H.S.:** The Sixths won by 31 to nil. The combination in the S.I.C. backs was splendid, and the forwards played well too. J. Parsonage converted some difficult tries and kicked exceptionally well.

**June 19th.—Sixths v. St. Leonard's Grammar School:** S I.C. won by 61 to nil. This was a run-over. The chief scorers were T. Abbott, J. Parsonage, T. Rooke, and K. Kenny. This score is

nearly a record for Third Division in a match against a visiting team.

**Sevenths v. S.J.C.:** St. Joseph's won by 52 to nil. This was plainly a run-over.

**June 26th.—Sixths v. S.G.S.:** S.I.C. won by 6 to nil. J. McGrath scored for S.I.C., and also E. Dillon. Although their opponents were weighty, S.I.C. handled the ball well, and J. McGrath's try was a noteworthy one.

**Sevenths v. S.G.S.:** Sydney Grammar won by 56 to nil. S.I.C. were too small and too light altogether.

**July 7th.—Sixths v. S.H.S.**—S.I.C. won by 34 to nil. Although S.I.C. had not their full team, they had an easy victory. T. Rooke and K. Kenny and J. McGrath were the pick of the backs, while H. Larkin and K. Meagher were the pick of the forwards.

**July 24th.—Sixths v. S.J.C.:** S.I.C. were beaten 12-3. J. Parsonage kicked a penalty goal for us.

**Sevenths v. S.J.C.:** These met a similar fate, and were beaten 9-0. B. Rooke played a splendid game.

**July 31st.—Sixths v. S.C.E.G.S.:** S.I.C. won by 27 to 3 points. T. Abbott and T. Rooke played excellently in the backs, while H. Larkin and M. Carroll and K. Meagher were the pick of the forwards.

**Sevenths v. S.C.E.G.S.:** S.I.C. also won a very creditable victory by 17 to 13, M. Fowler and W. Whittaker being the chief scorers for S.I.C.

**August 12th.—Sixths v. Knox Grammar School:** S.I.C. won 14 to 11. This was rather a memorable match, as was also the half-hour's (?) walk.

**August 14th.—Sixths v. N.C.:** S.I.C. lost by 18 to 8. Although S.I.C. made a good stand, they were too light for the Newington team.

# BOXING

The College Boxing this year was of a very high standard, especially in the lower grades, viz., B and C Divisions. Some of the younger boys displayed remarkable talent. The fight between P. McManis and H. Antill was worthy of the highest praise. According to good authorities, McManis shows exceptional ability for one so young.

The contests took place in the presence of an enthusiastic gathering of boys and a sprinkling of Masters. Mr. Joe Wallis, of the Sydney Stadium, refereed the bouts. The bouts were divided up into three grades, viz., A, B and C, the championships being decided by the best performance in each grade.

The first bout in the A Grade was decided in favour of F. Johnson. The next bout, between Burfitt and Walsh, was decided in favour of Burfitt, who was the cleaner hitter of the two. McGilvray was given the decision in the Todhunter-McGilvray fight.

R. Antill scored a popular win over G. McManis in the first round of the B Grade. C. Campbell outboxed his opponent, A. Belford, in the next bout. In the M. Scott-P.McManus fight, the former won on points. D. Burfitt proved too good for his lighter opponent in the D. Burfitt-J. Shelton match.

The first bout in the C Grade, between P. McManis and H. Antill, was decidedly the best performance of the day, both lads fighting toe to toe; the former displayed more science than his opponent, consequently scored a popular win. In the J. Tully-R. Houlahan fight, the former was given the decision on points. S. Foley won from R. Holdsworth in the next bout. In the F. Parle-A. Browning fight, Browning proved too good for his smaller opponent. The P. Golden-J. McGrath fight was very even throughout, the referee deciding in favour of McGrath after an extra round. The T. Higgins-W. Catton fight proved a good one, the former winning through the agency of an effective straight left. The last bout of the day, between Rankin and Beckett, was decided in favour of the former.

The referee, in his summing-up, gave the following result, viz.: M. Burfitt and F. Johnson, 1st and 2nd respectively in A Grade; in the B Grade, D. Burfitt 1st, with C. Campbell 2nd; C Grade, P. McManis first.

The writer in "The Referee" again singles out for special mention the P. McManis-H. Antill bout.

"The bonny pair, P. McManis and H. Antill (who last year put up the best boy fight this writer had ever seen), figured in an astonishingly fine encounter for boys so young. The winner, McManis, is really a wonder boy. His blows are not idle swipes, but short, and well-placed. Like a regular master, he puts into play blows to fit the opening offered. Yet in Antill he found one worthy of his glove. He made 'Mc.' go all out to win a well-earned decision on points.

"On the whole, the boxing was an improvement on last year's, and reflects much credit on their instructor, Billy Eugene, of Bjelke-Petersen's school of physical culture."



"Melba" ONE OF THE PLAYGROUNDS. Photo

# CRICKET NOTES

In the beginning of the year we found to our delight that the XI. which fought for us in 1925 would be at hand to do battle again in 1926. Naturally, we thought our prospects rosy. But our batsmen were not consistent, and on reviewing our record at the end of the first term we found that we had only two wins to our credit, while a third match was drawn. True, we had some splendid individual performances (Ward 100 not out, K. Hughes 110 not out and 67, T. Parsonage 50 not out), but what we looked for in vain was consistent scoring from the majority of the Eleven. In three of our matches our score fell below 150. Our team seemed to be too anxious to score quickly, when, as a general rule, the state of the game called for a patient consolidating of the position secured by the opening batsmen.

The third term was remarkable for the sudden changes wrought during the progress of the matches. Some good scores were recorded (V. Catip 104, M. Burfitt 51, 52 not out, 63, T. Parsonage 92 not out, B. Leahy 56 not out), while on three different occasions one of our bowlers took 8 wickets (T. Parsonage 8 for 59 and 8 for 45, P. Veech 8 for 68. The result of the Third Term's cricket was six defeats and one win.

Members of the First Eleven are very grateful to Mr. G. Sullivan for his zeal in coaching them.

Special bats, kindly presented by A. R. Roche, Esq., of Delungra, for energetic fielding, were won by L. Ward (1st Term) and J. Lipscomb (3rd Term).

We congratulate Tom Parsonage on being chosen to play for G.P.S. First Eleven, and B. Johnson on getting his place on G.P.S. Second Eleven.

### FIRST TERM MATCHES.

**February 21st.—v. S.H.S.** High School had first use of the wicket. McEvoy opened sensationally by getting Fretwell l.b.w. first ball. Davies, however, made a stand for his fast 27, scoring 19 off one over of McEvoy's. With the exception of Eizenberg and Cook, the rest failed, and the innings closed for 134. Our best bowler was P. Veech, who took 5 for 35. The fielding of Lipscomb and Burfitt was good. Johnson was brilliant behind the stumps.

Burfitt and Lipscomb opened for us, and had put on 42 before Lipscomb was bowled by Bailey; Burfitt played steadily for his 43. It was six for 100 when Ward and Parsonage became associated. Parsonage played a good innings for 48. Ward surpassed all expectations by his brilliant century in one hour. With eight for 263 we closed our innings in order to send High School in and try for a four points win. But we could only get four out for 119 when time was up. Davies (40) and Bailey (30 not out) were High School's best scorers.

**February 28th.—v. S.C.E.G.S.** Shore sent us in to bat on an excellent wicket. Lipscomb and Burfitt started off steadily to the bowling of J. Alexander and Sheaffe. Lipscomb hesitated, and was bowled by J. Alexander for 10 with a beautiful ball. Burfitt touched a rising ball from J. Alexander and was caught by Foulsham. Leahy played a very pretty but risky innings for his 29. When Ward and K. Hughes got together, matters brightened considerably. Ward was placing neatly on the leg and Hughes was batting wonderfully well. They batted for a little over one and a half hours before Ward was out l.b.w. to J. Alexander. The remaining bats were disappointing, and from four for 162 the score went to 218, K. Hughes doing most of the scoring. He was not out for 110. Shore's bowling was accurate, but their fielding was not so good as usual.

McEvoy opened the bowling, and his first ball almost got Sheaffe l.b.w., and with his second he bowled him. In his third over Johnson took a brilliant catch behind from Murdock. Parsonage had bowled Foulsham the previous over. With the score at three for 21, our chances of a victory were bright indeed. Goddard and Hattersley, however, changed the complexion of the game, for they put on 151 for the fourth wicket. However, if it were not for the dropping of catches, it would have probably yielded only about forty.

Neville, by his useful 26 not out, completed the victory, and Shore won by four wickets and two runs on the first innings.

**March 6th.—v. T.K.S.** Few expected the match to be so interesting as it turned out. King's sent us in to bat on a good wicket. Lipscomb tried to score off Forsayth's off theory, and was caught in slips for one. Burfitt was given out l.b.w. to Jones in the next over for two. Leahy and K. Hughes failed to score, so it was 4 for 4. C. Hughes played doggedly for his 19 and helped to start the others going. The innings only yielded



"Melba" Photo

**THE FIRST ELEVEN.**

Row I. (Back): T. Parsonage, R. Antill, K. Hughes, T. O'Sullivan, C. Hughes.
Row II.: P. Veech, L. Ward, M. Burfitt (Capt.), J. Lipscomb, B. Leahy.
Row III.: B. Johnson.

56. Jones wrought the destruction, with 7 for 31. The atmosphere was heavy and so enabled him to swerve the ball.

Egan and Jones started off brightly, and the score was in the forties before Jones was out to an easy catch by Parsonage, off Antill. Egan, with the help of Hogg, brought the score to 82 before he was out l.b.w. to McEvoy; from 2 for 83 the score changed to 10 for 106. McEvoy's bowling was the cause. Johnson was the other star, for he took two good catches behind the strumps, and let no byes go past him.

a little more than an hour to bat and had lost 3 for 38 when stumps were drawn at 5.30.

**April 4th.—v. S.J.C.**—When we met S.J.C., we had another match on a slow wicket. Play was delayed for an hour owing to the nature of the wicket; St. Joseph's sent us in to bat. C. Hughes was not long at the wickets before he was bowled by Bryson. Leahy and Parsonage put on a few runs, when Parsonage was bowled by Chesher. Ken Hughes batted soundly and put together a very useful 67. Burfitt and McEvoy were the only others



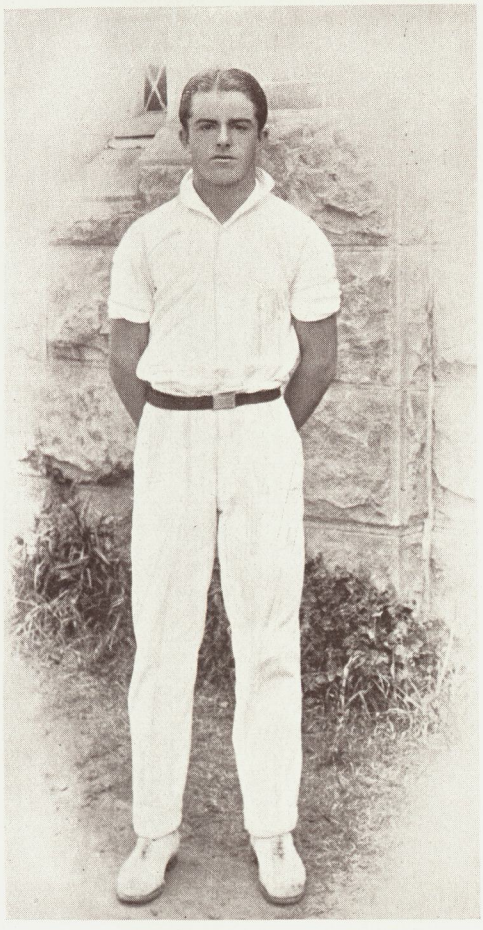
**SECOND ELEVEN.**
Row I. (Back): K. Clifford, E. Moss, L. Ussher, S. Douglas, F. Davison, L. Brennan.
Row II. (Front): M. Scott, G. Gunthorpe, V. Catip (Capt.), M. Shelton, J. Casey.

Our second innings was somewhat better. We were 9 for 162 at the end of play, Parsonage (50 not out) being the best, followed by O'Sullivan and Leahy (23 each) and Burfitt (22).

**March 31st.—v. N.C.** Play was delayed till after dinner. Riverview batted first. Owing to the nature of the wicket, no good batting performances took place. Parsonage knocked up a useful 25 and McEvoy put together a patient 38. The innings closed for 125. L. Webster, with 4 for 23, was the best for Newington. Newington only had to make a stand. The innings closed for 179. Chesher was the best of St. Joseph's bowlers, securing 5 for 52.

We got Bull and McDonough cheaply, but McCabe placed the bowling all around the boundary. His 78 included 12 fours. Cullen also struck his form and put on 64 before he was bowled by O'Sullivan, who was our most successful bowler, securing 3 for 47. Cullen closed when he was bowled, and St. Joseph's won by five wickets and 12 runs.

**April 17th.—v. T.S.C.** Play did not start till 11.30. Stewart sent us in to bat on a slow wicket. C. Hughes and Burfitt were the only ones to make a stand. C. Hughes' 27 was put together in fine style. The rest treated the bowling with too much



**TOM PARSONAGE.**

S.I.C., 5ths (3rd Div.), 3rd Term, 1924.
S.I.C., 1sts, 3rd Term, 1925.
G.P.S., 1sts, 3rd Term, 1926.

1926:
March 6th, v. T.K.S., 50 not out; April 17th, v. T.S.C. (two innings), 8 wickets for 27 (7 clean bowled, the other caught and bowled); October 9th, v. S.C.E.G.S. (one innings), 8 wickets for 45; October 30th, v. S.G.S., 92 not out; November 6th, v. T.S.C. (one innings), 8 wickets for 59 (all clean bowled).

respect, and, with the exception of O'Sullivan, failed to reach double figures. The innings only yielded 108.

The bowling of McEvoy and Parsonage was too accurate for Scot's. McEvoy was getting the wickets, and Parsonage kept the score from mounting by compelling the batsmen to play a rising ball. Abrahams, with 20, was top scorer. Bicket was the only other to reach double figures. They were all out for 61.

In our second innings C. Hughes punished the bowling for his 45. When the score stood at four for 78, we closed. As it turned out, this was nearly fatal for us, for, if the Scot's had kept up their hitting and the light had lasted, they probably would have beaten us. They were 5 for 97 when stumps were drawn at 5.30 owing to the bad light.

### Third Term.

**v. S.C.E.G.S.**—Lost on first innings by 53 runs. Shore batted first and were all out for 189. Tom Parsonage bowled splendidly, taking 8 wickets for 45 runs. Our total reached 136, of which B. Leahy contributed 56 not out.

**v. S.G.S.**—Lost on first innings by 5 wickets. With first use of the wicket, we made 231—T. Parsonage 92 not out, M. Burfitt 63, and C. Hughes 42. To this Grammar replied with five wickets for 234. Evans was undefeated at the close of play, with 106 to his credit.

**v. T.K.S.**—Lost on first innings by 223 runs. We had to field well into the afternoon, while T.K.S. total mounted to 319. Our reply was 96 and 7 wickets for 85 runs.

**v. T.S.C.**—Tom Parsonage (8 wickets for 59) was mainly responsible for keeping the T.S.C. total (146) within reasonable limits. Our batsmen disappointed us, and our innings realised only 65.

**v. N.C.**—Lost on first innings by 77 runs. We made 149, of which Lipscomb contributed 25 and Shelton 25. Newington replied with 226.

**v. S.J.C.**—Lost by 4 wickets and 22 runs. V. Catip made a superb century, but M. Burfitt (51) was the only one to give him real help. S.J.C. passed our total with 4 wickets still in hand (McCabe 114).

**v. S.H.S.**—Won by 8 wickets. S.H.S. batted first, but could reach only 147 against the bowling of Veech (8 wickets for 68). For us L. Ward made a fast, stylish 48 and M. Burfitt a patient 52 not out. Ken. Hughes (25 not out) was associated with Maurice when the winning hit was made.

## SECOND ELEVEN.

### Third Term.

**October 9th.—v. S.C.E.G.S.** (at Northbridge): Lost, 177-157, E. Moss making 35, and M. Scott taking two wickets for 4 runs.

**October 23rd.—v. T.K.S.** (at Parramatta): Lost, 293-126. Our bowlers were not in very good form.

**October 30th.—v. S.G.S.** Won, 205-178. M. Scott scored a brilliant 51. The new wicket-keep, Victor Moses, especially distinguished himself.

**November 6th.—v. T.S.C.:** Won by 2 runs (151-149), M. Shelton scoring 90 in fine style. E. Moss captured 5 wickets for 40 runs.

**November 27th.—v. N.C.:** Lost, 233-115. V. Moses scored 32 in the first innings, and 88 not out in the second. K. Fagan took 6 wickets for 19 runs. K. Hughes made a century in the second innings.

**December 4th.—v. S.J.C.:** A tie, 94 all. T. O'Sullivan took 5 wickets for 26.

### THIRD ELEVEN.

**February 13th.—v. Chatswood Juniors:** Drawn. Chatswood Juniors batted first and compiled 86. For us Bull bowled well, getting 7 for 46, and Antill 2 for 19. S.I.C. managed to make 79 for the loss of 8 wickets. S. O'Sullivan (13) and Bull (16) were our best scorers.

**February 20th.—v. S.H.S.:** Won. Our Thirds managed to compile 90 runs, mainly through the innings of Moses, 22, and S. O'Sullivan, 20. Our best bowlers were Bull and Carney, who took 3 for 20 and 3 for 0 repectively.

**February 27th.**—Our Thirds went down easily to-day at the hands of **S.C.E.G.S.** For us Moses top scored with 25. Next was Scott, 9, and Sheridan, 8. Total, 68. S.I.C. then took the field, but, owing to the absence of Antill and Bull, our bowling was weak. Our opponents' score reached 232. Our best bowlers were: Dooley 4-51, Gunthorpe 2-34, and Scott 1-8.

**March 6th.—v. T.K.S.:** We managed to make a draw, making 76 for 8 wickets to their 120. Our best scorers were White, 23, and Sheridan, 22.

**March 13th.**—Another draw to-day with **S.G.S.** Scores: 1-82 S.I.C., and 127 S.G.S. Bull and Dooley bowled well, taking 3 for 31 and 2 for 27 respectively. Sheridan, 37 not out, and Moses, 31 not out, shaped well with the bat.

**April 10th.—v. S.J.C.:** The Thirds played St. Joseph's 3rds to-day, and won 112-84. For S.I.C. the best scorers were Sheridan, 23, White, 22, and Bull, 18. Total, 112. St. Joseph's then batted and compiled 84. For S.I.C. the best bowlers were Dooley (who bowled splendidly), 3 for 9, W. Bull, 1 for 7, and V. Moses, 2 for 15.

**April 17th.—v. T.S.C.:** The Thirds played and defeated Scots' 3rds to-day, the scores being 90-76 in our favour. For S.I.C. Moses, 21, Alexander, 17 (retired), and S. O'Sullivan, 17, were our best scorers, while in the bowling the best were Bull, 4-14, and Carney 5-39.

#### Third Term.

**October 2nd.—v. S.A.C.:** Won, 129 to 68. V. Moses, 26, S. O'Sullivan, 25, J. Parsonage, 24, Carney, 21 not out. J. Carney took 4 wickets for 10 runs, and J. Parsonage 3 for 14.

**October 9th.—v. S.C.E.G.S.:** Lost, 72 to 115. J. Carney, 4 for 27, W. Bull, 4 for 30.

**October 23rd.—v. T.K.S.:** Drawn, 7 wickets for 126 to 7 for 224 (declared). N. Roche 34, P. Sheridan 31, V. Moses 27.

**October 30th.—v. S.G.S.:** Lost, 57 to 110. W. Bull took 7 wickets for 37.

**November 6th.—v. T.S.C.:** Won, 160 to 96. P. McManus 91, J. Parsonage 3 for 6, J. Dooley 2 for 10.

**November 13th.—v. S.A.C.:** Won, 150 to 46 and 27. W. Bull 54, J. Parsonage 34 not out, W. Bull 8 for 7 and J. Parsonage 4 for 1.

**November 20th.—2nd Division v. Gordon Colts:** Won, 71 to 55. T. Parsonage 6 for 16, W. Bull 4 for 28.

**November 27th.—v. N.C.:** Won, 102 to 74. P. Sheridan 25. J. Parsonage 1 for 0, W. Bull 4 for 15, J. Carney 4 for 26 and (second innings) 6 for 9,

**December 4th.—v. S.J.C.:** Drawn, 8 for 136 (declared) to 7 for 123. P. Sheridan 32, P. McManus 31. J. Dooley 2 for 10.

### FOURTH ELEVEN.

**February 24th.**—The Fourths played their first match to-day against **S.H.S.** and won, 124-113. For us, McKenzie, batting briskly, knocked up 43, and P. McManus 26. Our best bowlers were O'Neill 3 for 17, and Wall and Barry, 3 wickets each.

**February 27th.**—The Fourths were badly beaten by **S.C.E.G.S.** to-day, making only 26 to their opponents' 273.

**March 6th.**—The Fourths played **T.K.S., and** were beaten, 186-48. For us Wall top scored with 19, while with the ball O'Neill got the best average, taking 3 for 34.

**April 10th.—v. S.A.C.:** Draw. S.I.C., 9 for 88. S.A.C., 107. For S.I.C., the best scorers were Wall 30 and Golden 23, while O'Neill was our best bowler, with 5 for 34.

#### Third Term.

**October 9th.—v. S.C.E.G.S.** (at Northbridge): Match lost (230-149), despite the fact that McManus and McKenzie made 57 and 50 respectively.

**October 23rd.—v. T.K.S.** (at Parramatta): Lost 178-65.

**October 30th.—v. S.J.C.** (at Hunter's Hill): Lost, 129-66. H. Hourigan distinguished himself by six no-balls in one over.



(Names on opposite page)

**November 6th.—v. T.S.C.:** Won, 100-83. J. Carney 35, J. McKenzie 22. J. Carney took 6 wickets for 34.

**November 27th.—v. N.C.:** A win for us by 98-53. G. Alagna made 24 and gave away only 2 byes. V. Heaton (5 for 20) and D. Wall (4 for 21) shared the bowling honours.

### VI. & VII. ELEVENS.

**February17th.—VI.** played **Malvern Preparatory School** to-day. S.I.C. won rather comfortably, Malvern being dismissed for 23; J. Parsonage 5 for 8, M. Casey 4 for 13. In return, S.I.C. made 106, J. Parsonage being top scorer with 37, and T. Rooke next with 21.

**February 24th.—VI. and VII. v. Holy Cross College, Ryde:** The VI. had bad luck in losing by one run. The scores were: Holy Cross 62, S.I.C. 61. T. Rooke was top scorer for S.I.C., with a very promising 41. The VII. did well in winning. Scores: S.I.C. 93, H. Larkin being top scorer with 32; Holy Cross 52.

**February 27th.—VI. and VII.** played **S.C.E.G.S.,** but Shore were too strong for both teams. Scores: S.I.C. VI. 55, S.C.E.G.S. 111; S.I.C. VII. 65, S.C. E.G.S. 76.

**March 3rd.—VI. & VII. v. St. Mary's, Ridge St.:** Both S.I.C. teams won. S.I.C. VI. 5 wickets for 162, J. Parsonage 75 not out and T. Rooke 47 being the best scores. St. Mary's replied with 93, M. Casey getting 6 for 35 for S.I.C. The VII. made 62, T. Burfitt being top scorer with 14, to St. Mary's 45.

**March 6th.**—VI. and VII. played teams from **T.K.S.** The VI. won. T.K.S. batted first, M. Casey again getting the bowling honours for S.I C., with 6 for 22. S.I.C. replied to this with 6 for 163. The best scores were: C. Campbell 40, J. Parsonage 37, T. Rooke 27, P. Crisp 23 not out. The VII. match was quite eventful. S.I.C., batting first, secured 74, P. Golden making the best score with 22. T.K.S. replied with the large total of 1 run, T. Abbott getting 7 wickets for 1 run in first over, obtaining five wickets with first five balls. In the next over K. Kenny got 2 for 0. In short, eleven balls were sufficient to dismiss the whole T.K.S. side, who were one man short. In the second innings T.K.S. made 29, and S.I.C., batting again, made 106, T. Abbott being the best scorer with 55.

**March 13th.—VI. and VII. v. S.G.S.:** The VI. won. Scores: S.G.S., batting first, made 138, C. Campbell 3 for 46 and B. Rooke 2 for 26, being the best bowlers for S.I.C. S.I C. replied with 6 for 157. J. Parsonage knocked up 57 in about 50 minutes by sound batting. P. Crisp (26, retired) was next best. The VII. also registered another win. S.G.S. in first innings made 45, A. Terry securing 8 wickets for 30 for S.I.C. S.I.C. replied with 67; T. Abbott 16, R. Houlahan 13 and C. Loneragan 11 not out were the best scorers. The VI. were handicapped in their match by not having the services of Tom Rooke, their captain, and M. Casey, one of their opening bowlers.

**March 17th.—VI. and VII.** played **St. Aloysius' College** to-day. After a couple of hours' play, rain interfered and the matches had to be abandoned. Scores: VI. 3 for 245, J. Parsonage being the star performer with the high score of 112. C. Campbell also batted well for 78. The VII. were 9 for 123 at close of play, K. Meagher being top scorer with 38 and A. Terry next best with 30.

**April 10th.—VI. v. S.J.C.:** T. Rooke got top score for VI. with 15. J. McGrath came next on the list with a useful 8. The scores were: S.I.C. 52, St. Joseph's 78.

**April 17th.—VI. v. S.J.C.:** D. Rankin and H. Larkin both made 15. These were the best individual scores for S.I C., who made 64, and St. Joseph's only got 54. Thus S.I.C. won by 10 runs. This match was the last of the season.

### Third Term.

**September 25th.—VI. v. S.A.C.:** S.I.C. won by to 43. The match was restricted to one innings. M. Casey obtained top score with 51, and B. Rooke the bowling average.

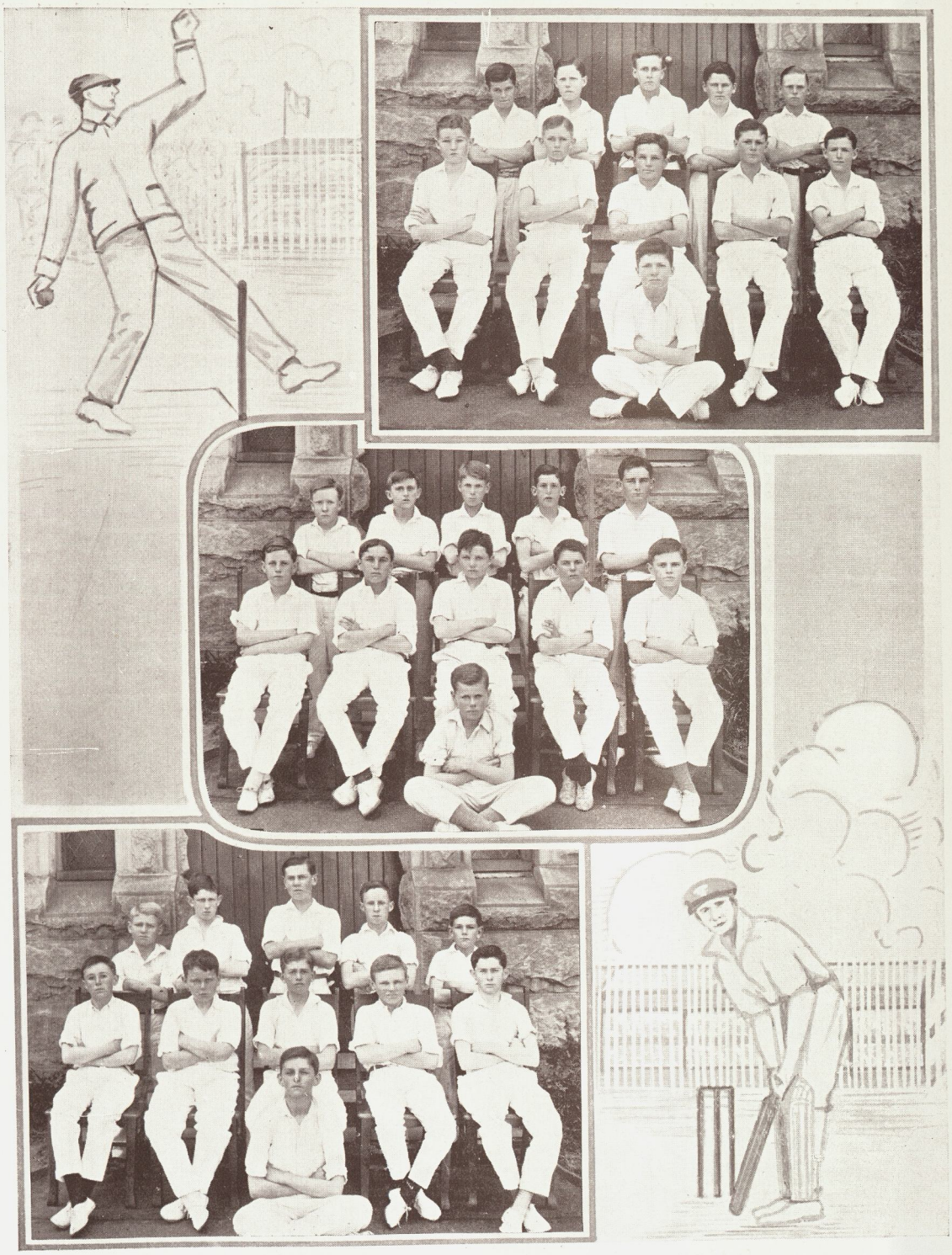
**October 9th.—VI. v. S.C.E.G.S.:** An easy win for S.I.C. The scores were: Shore 34 and S.I.C.

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**THIRD ELEVEN (Top).**
Standing: N. Roche, J. Carney, P. McManus, J. Dooley, V. Moses.
Seated: S. Terry, W. Bull, P. Sheridan (Capt.), S. O'Sullivan, O. Alexander.
In Front: T. Rooke, J. Parsonage.

**FOURTH ELEVEN (Centre).**
Standing: J. Scott, H. Hourigan, J. Golden, J. McKenzie.
Seated: J. White, H. Larkin, V. Heaton (Capt.), D. Wall, G. McManis.
In Front: A. Belford, G. Alagna.

**FIFTH ELEVEN (Bottom).**
Standing: J. Kelly, J. Dowd, F. Dougall, R. Gannon, J. Julian.
Seated: P. Crisp, J. Shelton, B. McAlary (Capt.), C. Campbell, T. Abbott.
In Front: R. Quinn.



(Names on opposite page)



"Melba" THE TOP FIELD. Photo

181, J. McGrath making top score with 50, and M. Casey capturing 6 wickets for 9 runs for S.I.C. R. Houlahan was very smart behind the stumps.

**VI. v. S.C.E.G.S.:** Shore won by 132 to 103 runs, Tom Burfitt making top score for 'View with 21.

**October 18th.—VI. v. Holy Cross:** S.I.C. lost. The scores were: S.I.C. 32, Holy Cross 92. M. Casey and B. Rooke secured the wickets between them. M. Casey made top score.

**VII. v. Holy Cross:** S.I.C. won. The scores were: S.I.C. 95, Holy Cross 72. P. Golden made top score, with 36.

**October 23rd.—VI. v. T.K.S.:** S.I.C. won. The scores were: S.I.C. 3 wickets for 121, and T.K.S. 3 wickets for 72. P. McManis obtained top score for S.I.C. with a splendid 52. B. Rooke and M. Casey again secured the wickets.

**VII. v. T.K.S.:** S.I.C. lost. The scores were: S.I.C. 29 and T.K.S. 30.

**October 30th.—VI. v. S.G.S.:** S.I.C. won by 186 to 78 runs. J. McGrath made top score with 57; D. Rankin followed with 41. B. Rooke captured most of the wickets.

**VII. v. S.G.S.:** S.I.C. lost. The scores were 75-82. M. Carroll got top score with 16, while R. Houlahan got most of the wickets.

**November 3rd.—VI. v. S.J.C.:** S.I.C. lost. The scores were 112 to 69. K. Kenny got top score for S.I.C. with 20.

**VII. v. S.J.C.:** S.I.C. lost. The scores were 137 to 37. T. Burfitt got top score with 19. J. McGrath captured most of the wickets.

**November 13th.—VI. v. S.A.C.:** S.I.C. won comfortably. The Scores were: S.A.C. 42 and S.I.C. 2 wickets for 266. For S.I.C. D. Rankin and J. McGrath both retired, their scores being 118 and 114 respectively. R. Houlahan obtained the bowling average.

**VII. v. S.A.C.:** An easy win for S.I.C. The scores were: S.A.C. 23 and S.I.C. 3 wickets for 213, B. Rooke making top score for S.I.C. with 89, and K. Meagher close behind him with 65. B. Rooke captured the wickets.

**November 20th.—VI. v. Knox Grammar School:** S.I.C. won. The scores were 123 to 29. M. Casey captured the wickets for S.I.C., and D. Rankin made top score for S.I.C. with 58.

**VII. v. Knox Grammar School:** S.I.C. won. The scores were 42 runs to 24. P. Golden captured all the wickets and made top score with 12 not out.

**November 27th.—VI. v. Newington College:** S.I.C. won. The scores were 71 to 99 runs, M. Casey capturing the wickets for S.I.C. and J. McGrath making top score with 26.

**VII. v. Newington College:** S.I.C. won. B. Rooke captured most of the wickets and K. Meagher made a useful 23.

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**SIXTH ELEVEN (Top).**
Standing: L. Wooldridge, K. Julian, C. Gataker, M. Casey, B. Rooke.
Seated: K. Kenny, D. Rankin, P. McManis (Capt.), H. Antill, J. McGrath.
In Front: G. Hickey.

**SEVENTH ELEVEN (Centre):**
Standing: J. Tully, A. Terry, M. Glasheen, J. Fihelly, T. Daley.
Seated: K. Meagher, M. Carroll, P. Golden (Capt.), R. Houlahan, T. Burfitt.
In Front: M. Crisp.

**EIGHTH ELEVEN (Bottom).**
Standing: D. Sheil, J. Hughes, M. Fowler, G. Hayes, R. Belford.
Seated: J. Sullivan, A. Larkins, O. Beckett (Capt.), D. Hughes, P. Cahill.
In Front: W. Whittaker.




The Annual Sports Meeting, which was held this year towards the end of the Second Term, brought to light some promising athletes. In "A" Grade C. O'Riordan equalled the College Record, winning the 100 Yards College Championship in 10 2-5 secs. In "B" Grade, J. Dooley was very consistent. His effort in the 440 Yards Championship was a particularly fine one, but, unfortunately, no time was taken. T. Campbell, second to J. Dooley in the sprints, won the 880 Yards and Mile Championships in convincing style. M. Scott and R. Antill ran a dead heat in the 90 Yards Hurdles, and set up a new College record—14 3-5 secs. In "C" Grade, J. McGrath proved the best distance runner, while T. Rooke took the sprints, and put up new figures for the Broad Jump.

**RESULTS.**

**100 Yards Championship.—A Grade:** C. O'Riordan 1, M. Burfitt 2, P. Veech 3, B. Leahy 4. Time, 10 2-5secs. *School record equalled.* **B Grade:** J. Dooley 1, T. Campbell 2, N. Hackett and T. Parsonage, dead heat, 3. Time, 11 2-5secs. **C Grade:** T. Rooke 1, F. Brady 2, M. Carroll 3.

**220 Yards Championship.—A Grade:** P. Veech 1, C. O'Riordan 2, B. Leahy 3, M. Burfitt 4. Time, 24 3-5secs. **B Grade:** J. Dooley 1, T Campbell 2, W. Langley 3, D. Burfitt 4, **C Grade:** T. Rooke 1, G. Hickey 2, M. Casey 3, B. Rooke 4. Time, 29 4-5secs.

**440 Yards Championship.—A Grade:** F. Tietyens 1, B. Leahy 2, D. Walch 3. Time, 58 2-5secs. **B Grade:** J. Dooley 1, T. Campbell 2, W. Langley 3, M. Scott 4. **C Grade:** T. Abbott 1, J. McGrath 2, P. McManis 3, B. McHugh 4.

**880 Yards Championship.—A Grade:** F. Tietyens 1, F. Johnson 2. Time, 2.17 1-5. **B Grade:** T. Campbell 1, J. Dooley 2, J. Golden 3, G. McManis 4. Time, 2.24 2-5. **C Grade:** J. McGrath 1, P. McManis 2, T. Abbott 3, K. Julian 4.

**Broad Jump Championship.—A Grade:** B. Leahy 1, G. Gunthorpe 2, F. Johnson 3. Length, 19ft. 10½ins. **B Grade:** M. Scott 1, J. Dooley 2, N. Hackett 3, S. O'Sullivan 4. Length, 15ft. 10ins. **C Grade:** T. Rooke 1, T. Abbott 2, J. Parsonage 3, B. Rooke 4.

**High Jump.—A Grade:** F. Johnson 1, S. Douglas and C. O'Riordan 2, L. Ward 4. Height, 4ft. 11¾ins. **B Grade:** S. O'Sullivan and M. Scott (dead heat) 1, S. Terry 3, N. Roche 4. Height, 4ft. 9½ins. **C Grade:** T. Rooke 1, B. Rooke 2, J. McGrath 3, D. Rankin 4. Height, 4ft. 2ins.

**100 Yards Handicap.—A Grade:** M. Burfitt 1, C. O'Riordan 2, J. McGilvray 3, S. Douglas 4. Time, 10 4-5secs. **B Grade:** D. Burfitt 1, S. O'Sullivan 2, W. Bull 3. Time, 11 2-5secs. **C Grade:** T.



B. ROOKE,
Winner of G.P.S. High Jump (under 14).

Rooke 1, T. Abbott 2, G. Hickey 3, K. Kenny 4. Time, 12 3-5secs.

**220 Yards Handicap.—A Grade:** D. Walch 1, M. Shelton 2, J. McGilvray 3. Time, 25secs. **B Grade:** M. Scott 1, A. Waite 2, W. Bull 3, N. Roche 4. Time, 26 2-5secs. **C Grade:** T. Abbott 1, T. Rooke 2, K. Meagher 3, D. Hughes 4.

**120 Yards Hurdles.—A Grade:** B. Leahy 1, D. Walch 2, S. Douglas 3, F. Johnson 4. Time, 19 3-5secs. **B Grade, 90 Yards:** M. Scott and R. Antill, dead heat, 1, W. Langley 3, W. McHugh 4. Time, 14 3-5secs. (*School record*). **C Grade, 65 Yards:** T. Rooke 1, D. Rankin 2, W. Whittaker 3, J. McGrath 4. Time, 11 2-5secs.

**Relay Race, 100 Yards—C Grade:** Blue (G. Hickey, M. Carroll, W. Caton, D. Sheil) 1, White 2, Black 3, Red 4. Time, 53 2-5secs. **195 Yards—B Grade:** Red (T. Campbell, D. Burfitt, T. Parsonage, W. Bull) 1, Blue 2, Black 3, White 4.

**Sack Race—C Grade:** W. Whittaker 1, J. McGrath 2, M. Glasheen 3, P. Griffin 4.

**Discus.—A Grade:** F. Johnson 1. 77ft. 7ins. **B Grade:** J. Julian 1, M. Scott 2, R. Antill 3, J. Golden 4. **C Grade:** H. Larkin 1, J. Parsonage 2, K. Kenny 3, M. Carroll 4. *Record equalled.*

**Shot Putt.—A Grade:** F. Johnson 1. 34ft. 7ins. **B Grade:** R. O'Neill 1, J. Julian 2, M. Scott 3, R. Antill 4. **C Grade:** J. Parsonage 1, M. Carroll 2, H. Larkin 3, P. McManis 4.

**Mile Championship.—A Grade:** F. Tietyens 1, **B Grade:** T. Campbell 1, J. Golden 2, G. McManis 3, J. McDermott 4. **C Grade.—1000 Yards:** J. McGrath 1, P. McManis 2, T. Abbott 3, A. Terry 4.

**Champion Athlete.—A Grade:** F. Johnson. **B Grade:** M. Scott. **C Grade:** T. Rooke.

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.
Mrs. Clift.
Mrs. Parsonage.
Mrs. Holland
Mrs. Clifford
Mrs. Holdsworth
Mrs. O'Riordan
Dr. J. Hughes
Dr. O'Gorman Hughes
Dr. Brady
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R. H. Healy, Esq.
G. Lubrano, Esq.
J. D'Arcy, Esq.
H. Sutton, Esq.



OFFICIALS ON SPORTS DAY.
(M. Scott jumping.)

J. Dowd, Esq.
E. McCarry, Esq.
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J. Carroll, Esq.
M. Barry, Esq.
A. R. Roche, Esq.
C. Stanley, Esq.
F. Manton, Esq.
J. Murray, Esq.
G. Lethbridge, Esq.
R. Hayes, Esq.
J. Peate, Esq.
A. Rankin, Esq.
A. Abbott, Esq.
R. Julian, Esq.
T. Daley, Esq.
M. Butler, Esq.
P. Best, Esq.

Mrs. Leahy
T. Crisp, Esq.
G. Johnson, Esq.
J. Gataker, Esq.
R. Anderson, Esq.
J. Hackett, Esq.
B. Higgins, Esq.
J. McGregor, Esq.
W. N. Bull, Esq.
J. Gunthorpe, Esq.
E. Moylan, Esq.
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## GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS ATHLETIC MEETING.

S.I.C. TEAM.

**Open Events.**

C. O'Riordan, M. Burfitt, D. Walch, R. B. Walsh, K. Clifford, F. Johnson, J. Dooley, J. White, F Tietyens, P. Veech, B. Leahy.

**Under 16.**

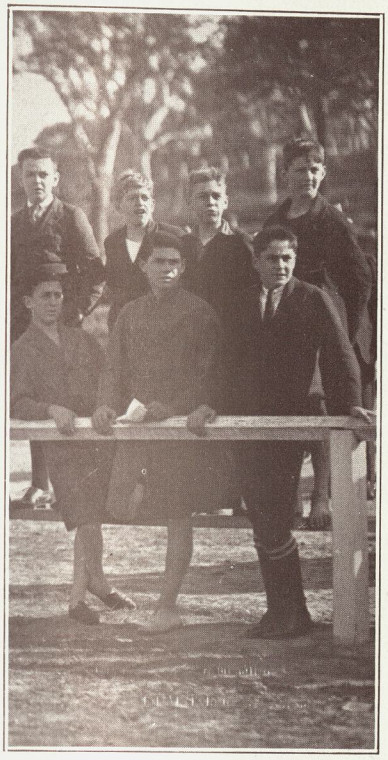
T. Parsonage, D. Burfitt, T. Campbell, W. Langley, G. McManis, R. Antill, S. O'Sullivan, N. Roche.

**Under 14.**

C. Campbell, B. Rooke

In the 100 Yards Open Championship, C. O'Riordan put up a creditable performance in running third to such sprinters as J. Carlton (S.J.C.) and R. M. Moore (T.K.S.). B. Leahy was second in the Broad Jump, and F. Johnson was placed in the Shot Putt.

In the Under 16 events, our Relay Team ran fifth, and N. Roche secured a similar position in the Broad Jump.



A FALSE START.

Our only win was in the Under 14 events, where B. Rooke secured first place in the High Jump, thus imitating S. O'Sullivan's performance last year.

T.K.S. are Senior Champions and S.C.E.G.S. hold the Junior Championship. To both we offer our hearty congratulations.



"Melba" **FINISH OF 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP OF COLLEGE.** Photo
**C. O'Riordan, 1st; M. Burfitt, 2nd.**

# ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, S.J.

## RIVERVIEW.

# RESULTS OBTAINED AT PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS, 1925.

**The following results appeared during the year:—**

### MATRICULATION.

MAURICE BURFITT
KEVIN FAGAN
JOHN HAYES
HENRY KEYES
ALEXANDER JOHNSON
FRANCIS REILLY
TREVOR ZIEMS

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE (1925).

MAURICE BURFITT: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Greek.
JOHN DOUGLAS: Passed in English, Latin, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A).
KEVIN FAGAN: Passed in English, Latin (A), French (A), Mathmatics I., Mathematics II. (A), Modern History, Physics (A).
JOHN HAYES: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Modern History.
ALEXANDER JOHNSON: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Modern History (A), Physics.
ROBERT B. WALSH: Passed in Latin, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Modern History, Physics (A), Mechanics.
TREVOR ZIEMS: Passed in English, Latin, French, Modern History, Mathematics.

### INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION (1925).

ALAN ANNING: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., French, Physics.
JOHN CARNEY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., French, Physics.
JOHN COYLE: Passed in English (A), History, Mathematics I., Latin, French, Physics.
PETER CRISP: Passed in English (A), History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Latin (A), French, Greek (A).
SHOLTO DOUGLAS: Passed in English (A), History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II. (A), Physics.
BRISTOW JOHNSON: Passed in English, Latin, French (A), Greek.
JOHN JULIAN: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Latin, French, Physics (A), Chemistry.
RICHARD MAGOFFIN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., French, Business Principles.
WILFRID McHUGH: Passed in English, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Latin (A), French (A), Physics, Chemistry (A), Greek (A).
DOUGLAS MURRAY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Latin, French (A), Physics.
CLIFFORD O'RIORDAN: Passed in English, History, Latin, French (A).
LUCIEN QUIRK: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Latin, French (A).
JAMES ROCHE: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., Business Principles.
PHILIP SHERIDAN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I., Mathematics II., French, Physics.
LEONARD WARD: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Latin, French.

# SPECIAL PRIZES.

**CHRISTMAS, 1926.**

**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.**
*Kevin Fagan.*

**"The Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature.**
Higher Schools—*Donald Walch.*
Lower Schools—*John Day.*

**"The Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes" for Ancient Classics.**
Leaving Certificate—*Cedric Hughes.*
1st Certificate—*Wilfrid McHugh.*
2nd Intermediate—*Athanasius Treweek.*
1st Intermediate—*Geoffrey McManis.*
Grammar A—*John Sheekey.*
Grammar B—*Thomas Daley.*

**"The Brendan Lane-Mullins Prizes" for English Composition (Prose and Verse).**
Leaving Certificate—*Kevin Fagan.*
1st Certificate—*Lucien Quirk.*
2nd Intermediate—*Athanasius Treweek.*
1st Intermediate—*Alan Belford.*
Grammar A—*John Day.*
Grammar B—*Francis Brady.*
Rudiments—*Patrick Griffin.*

**"The Bob Macken Prizes" for Mathematics.**

Leaving Certificate—
Maths. I.—*Kevin Fagan.*
Maths. II.—*Walter Burfitt.*

1st Certificate—
Maths. I.—*Wilfrid McHugh.*
Maths. II.—*Douglas Murray.*

1st Intermediate—
(Aggregate)—*Alan Belford.*
(Improvement)—*Richard Antill.*

2nd Intermediate—
Maths I.—*Athanasius Treweek.*
Maths. II.—*Athanasius Treweek*

Grammar A—
Maths. I.—*John Byrne.*
Maths II.—*Joseph McGilvray.*

Grammar B—
Maths I.—*John McDermott.*
Maths. II.—*Marcus Crisp.*
(Improvement)—*Noel Hackett.*

Rudiments—
(Aggregate)—*Patrick Griffin.*
(Aggregate)—*Alec Terry.*
(Improvement)—*Brian O'Brien.*

**"The Bryan Hughes Prizes" for Australian History and Literature.**
Group A (2nd and 1st Certificate Classes)—*Joseph Coen.*
Group B (2nd and 1st Intermediate Classes)—*Thomas Parsonage.*

**"The Dr. John McEvoy Prize" for Australian History and Literature.**
(Competition confined to Boys of the Grammar Classes.)
*William English and Joseph McGilvray.*

**"The Gordon Oxenham Prize" for Greatest Proficiency in Studies and Sport, and for Popularity.**
(Confined to Boys of the Second Division.)
*Thomas Parsonage.*

**"The Bryan Veech Memorial Prizes" for Improvement.**

Leaving Certificate—*Leonard Brennan.*
1st Certificate—*Philip Sheridan.*
2nd Intermediate—*Howard Larkin.*
1st Intermediate—*Giuseppe Alagna.*
Grammar A—*Gilbert Hickey.*
Grammar B—*Leslie Harper.*
Rudiments—*David Moseley.*

# LIST OF CLASS DISTINCTIONS

## LEAVING CERTIFICATE CLASS.

**Aggregate**
*Kevin Fagan*
Joseph Coen
*Maurice Burfitt*
*Michael Scott*
*Kenneth Hughes*
William D'Arcy

**French.**
*Kevin Fagan*
Trevor Ziems
Joseph Coen†
Michael Scott†
Maurice Burfitt
Leonard Brennan

**Mathematics II.**
Walter Burfitt
Kevin Fagan
Robert B. Walsh
Maurice Burfitt
Joseph Coen
Michael Scott

**Religious Knowledge.**
*Robert B. Walsh*
Joseph Coen†
William D'Arcy†
Kevin Fagan‡
Michael Scott‡
Walter Burfitt

**Essay.**
Donald Walch
Joseph Coen
Trevor Ziems
Michael Scott
Maurice Burfitt
Patrick Veech

**History.**
*Joseph Coen*
Kenneth Hughes
Donald Walch
Trevor Ziems
Thomas O'Sullivan
Leonard Brennan

**English.**
*Kevin Fagan*
Joseph Coen
Alan Bridge
Maurice Burfitt
Donald Walch
Michael Scott

**Physics.**
*Kevin Fagan*
Patrick Veech
Robert B. Walsh
William D'Arcy
Alan Bridge
Michael Scott

**Greek.**
Maurice Burfitt
Cedric Hughes

**Chemistry.**
William D'Arcy

**Latin.**
*Kevin Fagan*
Joseph Coen
Cedric Hughes
Maurice Burfitt
Michael Scott
Patrick Veech

**Mathematics I.**
Kevin Fagan
Robert B. Walsh
Kenneth Hughes
Michael Scott
Walter Burfitt
Joseph Coen

**Economics.**
*William D'Arcy*
Francis McCarry
Brendan Leahy

† Signifies "Ex Aeq."
‡ Signifies "Ex Aeq."

## FIRST CERTIFICATE CLASS.

**Aggregate**
*Wilfrid McHugh*
Douglas Murray
*Peter Crisp*
Newton Todhunter
*Leonard Ward*
Ernest Sheil

**French.**
*Wilfrid McHugh*
Douglas Murray
Bristow Johnson
*Peter Crisp*
Newton Todhunter
Philip Sheridan

**History.**
*Newton Todhunter*
Douglas Murray
Peter Crisp
John Coyle
Leonard Ward
John Carney

**Religious Knowledge.**
*Newton Todhunter*
Leonard Ward†
John Casey†
John Carney‡
Douglas Murray‡
Wilfrid McHugh

**Essay.**
Lucien Quirk
Newton Todhunter
Peter Crisp
Clifford O'Riordan
Leonard Ward
Wilfrid McHugh

**Physics.**
*Ernest Sheil*
John Carney
Wilfrid McHugh
Douglas Murray
Lucien Quirk
Leonard Ward

**English.**
*Newton Todhunter*
Peter Crisp†
Lucien Quirk†
Clifford O'Riordan
Wilfrid McHugh
John Coyle

**Mathematics I.**
Wilfrid McHugh
Douglas Murray
Ernest Sheil
Leonard Ward
John Carney
Peter Crisp

**Ancient History.**
*Newton Todhunter*
Clifford O'Riordan

**Greek.**
Wilfrid McHugh
Peter Crisp
Bristow Johnson

**Latin.**
Wilfrid McHugh
Peter Crisp
Douglas Murray
Newton Todhunter
Lucien Quirk
John Coyle

**Mathematics II.**
Douglas Murray
John Carney
Wilfrid McHugh
Peter Crisp
John Julian
Philip Sheridan

**Chemistry.**
Ernest Sheil

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‡ Signifies "Ex Aeq."

## II. INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

**Aggregate.**
*Athanasius Treweek*
Francis Johnson
*Jeremiah Golden*
Thomas Parsonage
Warren Langley
*Hunter Doyle*

**Religious Knowledge.**
*Athanasius Treweek*
Francis Johnson
Thomas Parsonage
Colm Walsh
Eric Morgan
Hunter Doyle

**English.**
*Athanasius Treweek*
Francis Johnson
Jeremiah Golden
Joseph Kelly
Warren Langley†
Thomas Parsonage†

**Latin.**
Athanasius Treweek
Francis Johnson
Jeremiah Golden
Thomas Parsonage
Nicholas Larkins

**French.**
*Athanasius Treweek*
Thomas Parsonage
Eric Morgan
Nicholas Larkins
Jeremiah Golden
Lachlan Ussher

**Essay.**
*Francis Johnson*
Athanasius Treweek
Eric Morgan
Hunter Doyle
Howard Larkin
Thomas Parsonage

**History.**
Ralph Todhunter
*Thomas Parsonage*†
Francis Dougall†
Jeremiah Golden
Douglas Best‡
Francis Johnson‡

**Chemistry.**
*Francis Johnson*
Hunter Doyle
Warren Langley
Neville Roche

**Physics.**
*Athanasius Treweek*
Francis Johnson†
Warren Langley†
Neville Roche†
John White
Jeremiah Golden

**Mathematics I.**
Athanasius Treweek
Hunter Doyle
Jeremiah Golden
Douglas Best

**Mathematics II.**
Athanasius Treweek
Douglas Best
Jeremiah Golden
Francis Johnson
Hunter Doyle

**Greek.**
Athanasius Treweek
**Business Principles.**
*Warren Langley*

‡ Signifies "Ex Aeq."
† Signifies "Ex Aeq."

## FIRST INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

**Aggregate.**
*Alan Belford*
Geoffrey McManis
*Kevin Julian*
Oswald Alexander
*Thomas Burfitt*
*Victor Moses*

**Religious Knowledge.**
*Alan Belford*
Oswald Alexander†
Maurice Barry†
Geoffrey McManis
Patrick McManus
Kevin Julian

**English.**
*Alan Belford*
Geoffrey McManis
Hugh Hourigan
Oswald Alexander
John Parsonage
Kevin Julian

**Latin.**
*Alan Belford*
Geoffrey McManis
Patrick Frost
Kevin Julian
Oswald Alexander
Antony Larkins

**French.**
*Oswald Alexander*
Alan Belford
Charles Loneragan
Antony Larkins
John Scott
Geoffrey McManis

**Essay.**
*Charles Loneragan*
John Parsonage
Thomas Burfitt
Oswald Alexander†
Alan Belford†
Antony Larkins‡
John Scott‡

**History.**
*Alan Belford*
Oswald Alexander
John Bourke†
John Parsonage†
Richard Antill
Antony Larkins

**Mathematics I.**
Alan Belford
Geoffrey McManis
Victor Moses
Patrick Frost
Oswald Alexander
Angus Rankin

**Mathematics II.**
Alan Belford
Geoffrey McManis
Kevin Julian
Richard Antill
Maurice Barry
Charles Loneragan

**Physics.**
*Alan Belford*
Kevin Julian
Geoffrey McManis
Maurice Barry
John Scott
Thomas Burfitt

**Chemistry.**
*Alan Belford*
Geoffrey McManis
Kevin Julian
Thomas Burfitt
John Scott
John Bourke

**Business Principles.**
Victor Moses
*Edward Moss*
Richard Antill
George Gunthorpe

**Greek.**
Geoffrey McManis
Angus Rankin
Kevin Julian

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‡ Signifies "Ex Aeq."

## GRAMMAR A CLASS.

**Aggregate.**
*John Sheekey*
Max Glasheen
John Day
Joseph McGilvray
John Byrne
*Donald Rankin*

**Religious Knowledge.**
*John Byrne*
Gilbert Hickey
John Sullivan
John Sheekey
Maurice Casey
Colin Campbell

**English.**
*William English*
Max Glasheen
John Sheekey
John Byrne
Oliver Beckett
John Day

**Latin I.**
*Kevin Kenny*
Donald Rankin
John Fihelly
Colin Campbell
Matthew Carroll
James Dowd

**Latin II.**
John Sheekey
Max Glasheen
John Day
Bruce Holland
William English
Joseph McGilvray

**French.**
*John Sheekey*
Donald Rankin
John Fihelly
Bruce Holland
Kevin Kenny
Langlois Lewis

**History.**
*John Sullivan*
Bruce Holland
Joseph McGilvray
Max Glasheen
Gilbert Hickey†
Kevin Kenny†

**Geography.**
*William English*
Joseph McGilvray
Max Glasheen
John Day
John Sheekey
Bruce Holland

**Essay.**
John Day
Joseph McGilvray
Donald Rankin
James Dowd
Gilbert Hickey
John Sullivan

**Mathematics I.**
John Byrne
John Day
John Sheekey
William English†
Gilbert Hickey†
Joseph McGilvray

**Mathematics II.**
Joseph McGilvray
John Sheekey
Bruce Holland
Richard Clifford†
Donald Rankin†
John Byrne‡
Kevin Kenny‡

**Writing.**
*Max Glasheen*
Colin Campbell
John Sullivan
John Fihelly
John Day†
Donald Rankin†

**Business Principles.**
*Richard Clifford*
Maurice Shelton
Geoffrey Ferguson

† Signifies "Ex Aeq."

## GRAMMAR B CLASS.

**Aggregate.**
*Marcus Crisp*
Dudley Sheil
Noel Hackett
John McDermott
Thomas Daley
Stewart Terry

**Religious Knowledge.**
*James Moylan*
John McDermott
Leslie Harper
Marcus Crisp
Austin Wilson
Thomas Daley

**English.**
*Dudley Sheil*
Marcus Crisp†
Charles Gataker†
Stewart Terry
Noel Hackett‡
Leslie Harper‡

**Latin.**
(J. Sullivan)
(J. Byrne)
*Thomas Daley*
Dudley Sheil
John McDermott
Leslie Harper

**French.**
*Dudley Sheil*†
*Marcus Crisp*†
*Noel Hackett*†
Patrick Golden
Thomas Daley
Stewart Terry

**Essay.**
Francis Brady
Leslie Harper
Austin Waite
Thomas Daley
Noel Hackett
Dudley Sheil

**Mathematics I.**
John McDermott
Noel Hackett
Marcus Crisp
Thomas Daley
Stewart Terry
Percy Cahill†
James Moylan†

**Mathematics II.**
Marcus Crisp
Thomas Manton
Austin Wilson
Noel Hackett
Thomas Daley†
John McDermott†

**History.**
*Charles Fraser*
Austin Wilson
Ronald Belford
Dudley Sheil
Marcus Crisp
Donald Pinnock

**Geography.**
*Thomas Manton*
Noel Hackett†
John McDermott†
Ronald Belford
Donald Pinnock
Leonard Wooldridge

**Writing.**
*Stewart Terry*
Thomas Peate
Austin Waite
Thomas Daley
James Moylan
Brian McHugh

‡ Signifies "Ex Aeq."
† Signifies "Ex Aeq."

## RUDIMENTS CLASS.

**Aggregate.**
*Patrick Griffin*
Joseph Sutton
Alec Terry
*Francis Parle*
*John Shelton*
*Christopher Laidlaw*

**Religious Knowledge.**
*Patrick Griffin*
Patrick Lewis
David Moseley
John Shelton†
Joseph Sutton†
Alec Terry

**English.**
*Alec Terry*
Patrick Griffin
Joseph Sutton
Francis Parle
Christopher Laidlaw
Brian O'Brien

**Geography.**
*Joseph Sutton*
Francis Parle
Francis Lethbridge
Patrick Griffin
Thomas Higgins
John Shelton

**Nature Study.**
*Joseph Sutton*
John Shelton†
Alec Terry†
Francis Parle‡
David Moseley‡
William Catton

**Arithmetic.**
Patrick Griffin†
Alec Terry†
Arthur Browning
Joseph Sutton
Stephen Foley
John Shelton

**Mental Arithmetic.**
Patrick Griffin
Alec Terry
Joseph Sutton
Brian O'Brien
John Shelton
Francis Parle

**Reading.**
*Patrick Griffin*
Christopher Laidlaw†
Francis Parle†
James Gray
Thomas Higgins
Alec Terry

**Spelling and Dictation.**
*Patrick Griffin*
Joseph Sutton
Christopher Laidlaw
David Moseley
Francis Parle
John Fowler

**Writing.**
*William Catton*†
*Alec Terry*†
Charles Ferguson‡
Joseph Sutton‡
Patrick Griffin
Alan Dougall

**Essay.**
Patrick Griffin
Joseph Sutton
Alec Terry
Francis Lethbridge†
John Shelton†
Stephen Foley‡
Francis Parle‡

† Signifies "Ex Aeq."
‡ Signifies "Ex Aeq."

# St. Ignatius' College, Riverview.

## SCHOOL LIST, 1926

**Rector:**
Very Rev. W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J.

**Minister:**
Rev. W. O'KEEFE, S.J.

**Prefect of Studies:**
Rev. D. J. FINN, S.J.

**Masters:**

Rev. J. RONEY, S.J.
Rev. E. PIGOT, S.J.
Rev. F. CONNELL, S.J.
Rev. P. DALTON, S.J.
Rev. V. CONLON, S.J.
Rev. R. McCARTHY, S.J.
Rev. J. FARRELL, S.J.
Rev. P. O'FLANAGAN, S.J.
Rev. G. HUGHES, S.J.
Rev. J. GUINANE, S.J.
Rev. G. FFRENCH, S.J.
Rev. P. CASHMAN, S.J.

**Prefects:**

Rev. P. O'FLANAGAN, S.J. (I. Div.).
Rev. D. O'CONNELL, S.J. (II. Div., 1st and 2nd Terms).
Rev. V. CONLON, S.J. (II. Div., 3rd Term).
Rev. G. FFRENCH, S.J. (III. Div.).

**Lay Brothers:**

Rev. B. DOYLE, S.J.
Rev. T. FORSTER, S.J.
Rev. M. O'BRIEN, S.J.
Rev. W. JOHNSON, S.J.

**Lay Masters:**

H. THOMAS, Esq. (Elocution).
E. KENNEY, 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 Street, North Sydney.

**Prefects.**—K. Fagan (Head), P. Veech, B. Leahy, M. Burfitt.

**Dux of the School.**—K. Fagan.

**Captain of Rowing.**—K. Fagan.

**Captain of Cricket.**—1st Term, J. McEvoy.
3rd Term, M. Burfitt.

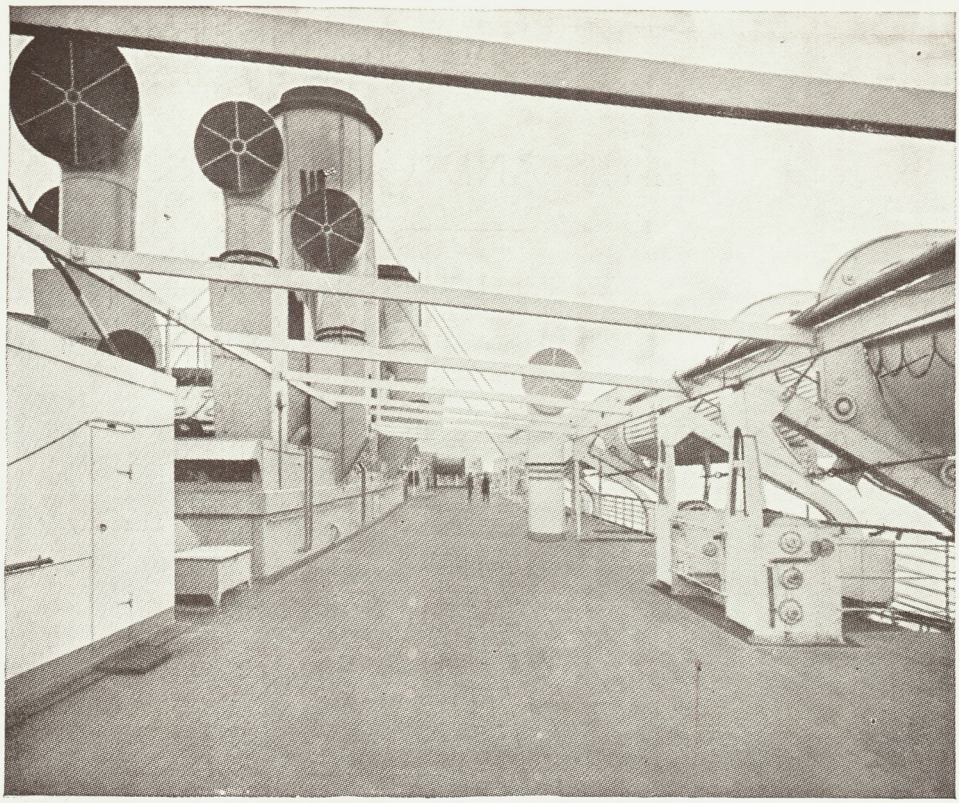
**Captain of Football.**—J. McEvoy.

**The Eleven.**—M. Burfitt, J. Lipscomb, C. Hughes, K. Hughes, L. Ward, T. Parsonage, B. Johnson, B. Leahy, P. Veech, T. O'Sullivan, R. Antill.

**The Fifteen.**—J. McEvoy, D. Wall, T. O'Sullivan, B. Leahy, J. Lipscomb, L. Ward, J. Tully, W. D'Arcy, F. McCarry, C. Hughes, K. Hughes, P. Veech, E. Morgan, R. B. Walsh, D. Walch, M. Burfitt.

**The Eight.**—V. Catip (bow), E. Morgan (2), R. B. Walsh (3), F. Johnson (4), D. Walch (5), F. McCarry (6), W. D'Arcy (7), K. Fagan (stroke), N. Roche (cox).

**The Athletic Team.**—C. O'Riordan, P. Veech, D. Walch, M. Burfitt, F. Johnson, B. Leahy, F. Tietyens, K. Clifford, J. White, R. B. Walsh, J. Dooley.



*Sports Deck on an Orient 20,000 ton Liner.*

The Orient Line has long been noted for the many facilities for sports, games and amusement afforded its passengers. The vast sports and promenade decks, the spacious and luxurious public rooms, and the excellent cabin accommodation ensure a very comfortable and enjoyable holiday throughout the voyage.

# ORIENT LINE

# NOTICE FROM THE RECTOR
## TO
# PARENTS AND GUARDIANS

THREE TERM SYSTEM, 1927.

I. Term:* Tuesday, February 8th to May 12th

II. Term:* ,, June 7th to Sept. 2nd

III. Term:* ,, Sept. 20th to Dec. 15th

*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 |
| Entrance Fee . . . . . | £5 | 5 | 0 | (Paid once only). |

EXTRAS OPTIONAL.

(To be taken only with written permission of parents or guardians)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Piano or Violin . . . . | £4 | 4 | 0 | Three times a year |
| Drawing . . . . . | 2 | 2 | 0 | ,, ,, |
| Dancing . . . . . | 2 | 2 | 0 | Twice ,, |

A reduction of 10 per cent. is made for brothers. New Pupils are charged from date of entrance only.

# PETERS ICE CREAM

Both Wholesome and Delicious.

Produces Energy for Study and Sport.

(Eat Some Every Day.)

Peters American Delicacy Co., Ltd.

George Street, REDFERN.



# The Best Memento of College Life is a Good Photograph

The Proprietors of the MELBA STUDIOS are grateful to the College Authorities for entrusting to them for several years past the photographic work required for "Our Alma Mater." In after years you will value a photograph taken during your career at the College.

The Home Folk miss you, and nothing will please them more than a natural and life-like portrait taken by

## THE MELBA STUDIOS

65 MARKET STREET, SYDNEY.

Ring City 627 and make an appointment. Messrs. DUPEN & BRADLEY, Proprietors.

# DISTINCT and ATTRACTIVE

"MELBA"
TEA AND
BREAKFAST
WARE.

CROWN DERBY
DECORATION.
BONE CHINA
BODY.

Visit our Showrooms, or, if preferable, have one of our Representatives call.

## JOHN DYNON & SONS LTD.

93 BATHURST STREET, SYDNEY.

THE LEADING FIRE OFFICE IN AUSTRALIA

# COMMERCIAL

Annual Income ... ... ... £17,500,000.
Accumulated Funds ... ... £44,399,515.

# FIRE, UNION ASSCE CO·LTD

ACCIDENT, WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION, MARINE,
WOOL INSURED FROM TIME OF SHEARING.
WOOLSHEDS, FARMS AND STATION BUILDINGS ACCEPTED AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES.
PITT & HUNTER STREETS, SYDNEY.
HENRY WANSEY, Local Secretary and Underwriter.
FRANK GEORGE, Assistant Manager.




*View of M. Butler's modern Bread Factory, 321 Lane Cove Road, Crows Nest, showing fleet of fast and specially equipped Citroen delivery vans.*

# Butler's Bread for Purity and Quality

Made in a scrupulously clean factory under hygienic conditions, **Butler's Bread** is guaranteed for purity and quality.

**Bakers of long experience,** using Australia's choicest rolled flour, are aided by modern bread-making machinery and scientifically controlled ovens.

The result is **Butler's creamy-white, even-grained Bread,** uniformly cooked and rich in food values.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, EAT BUTLER'S perfectly-cooked BREAD.

**Ring North 1058** and arrange for regular delivery.

*Pasty, poorly cooked bread is, according to Medical Authorities, dangerous to the system. Safeguard your health—eat Butler's pure, rich, wholesome Bread*

## M. BUTLER,

Baker of Pure Bread and Pastry,

321 LANE COVE ROAD - - CROWS NEST

# RIVERVIEW BLAZERS

**MADE TO ORDER.**

Best Workmanship —— Artistic Embroidering.

Send for Pattern of Blue Material and Self-Measuring Form.

The Recognised House for the Best in Sporting Apparel

:: ALSO ::

The Best in Hats, Shirts, Pyjamas, Socks, Underwear, Collars, Ties, etc. Shirts, Pyjamas and Collars Made to Measure.

# W. J. CONSIDINE

**320 George Street, Sydney**

"THE HOUSE OF DISTINCTION."

Five Doors from Paling's, near G.P.O. :: TEL.: BW 7159.

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## Dignified and Reverent

A Rare Combination of Modern Equipment, Personal Attention, and Low Charges is a feature of the W. N. BULL Funeral Service, which leaves no detail unattended and is always satisfactory.

**BRANCHES ALL SUBURBS**

# W. N. BULL

**FUNERAL DIRECTOR.**

**King Street :: Newtown**

**'Phones: L2858, L2859; Paddington 113.**



*The thing this Summer!*

# Coloured Surf Suits for Men

NEW surf suits full of colour! Some are striped, some plain! Then there are checks, jaquards, and many two-tone combinations. What could be more appropriate to wear on brilliant Australian beaches? Many of the smartest school men, this season, have already visited Farmer's, and made their choice from surf wear the recent rage of Atlantic City. There is still ample time to make your selection—Summer has but started. The values and keen prices are amazing.



### The Lifeguard Surf Suit

The new "Lifeguard" wool costumes with belts; have cream, saxe, grey and sand tops with black knickers.

| Sizes, inches | .. | 34-36 | 40 | 42 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prices | .. .. | 13/6 | 14/6 | 15/6 |

### A smart Surf Gown

Men's English Towelling Bath Gown, as illustrated, grey ground with nigger and gold stripes. Also smart two blues, nigger and black, grey and sky in stripes and diagonal designs. Price .. .. 35/-

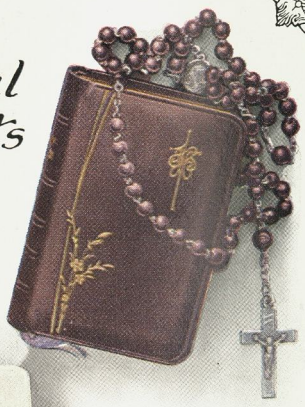


FARMER'S, SYDNEY

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**Set No. 1**
Padded Calf
Key of Heaven
with Crucifix inside
Cover and a Nickel
Silver Mounted
Coconut Rosary
**9/-**



**Set No. 2**
Padded Morocco
Garden of the Soul
and a Sterling
Silver Mounted
Coconut Rosary
**13/6**

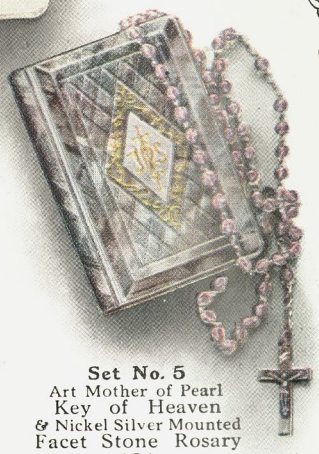



**Set No. 3**
Ivory Bound
Treasury of the
Sacred Heart
and a Solid 9ct.
Gold Rosary
**£8/15/-**



**Set No. 4**
Key of Heaven
with Picture on Cover
& Nickel Silver Mounted
Mother of Pearl
Rosary
**9/6**

Other Sets
can be made
to any price
desired



**Set No. 5**
Art Mother of Pearl
Key of Heaven
& Nickel Silver Mounted
Facet Stone Rosary
**10/-**

## The Catholic Depot

# PELLEGRINI & Co

## The House for all Catholic Goods

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## OF AUSTRALASIA LIMITED

Established 1858.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **AUTHORISED CAPITAL** - - - - - - - - | | **£10,000,000** |
| **CAPITAL PAID UP** - - - - - | **£4,000,000** | |
| **RESERVE FUND ACCOUNT** - - - | **2,410,000** | |
| **RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-HOLDERS** - - - - - - - | **1,500,000** | |
| | | **£7,910,000** |
| **TOTAL ASSETS, 31st MARCH, 1926** - - - | | **£40,706,000** |

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS:**

Sir JOHN GRICE, Chairman.
EDWARD TRENCHARD, Vice-Chairman.
J. NEWMAN BARKER.
Hon. Sir FRANK CLARKE, K.B.E., M.L.C.
BOWES KELLY.
HUGH M. STRACHAN.

**CHIEF MANAGER: E. H. WREFORD.**
**Deputy Chief Manager:** JAMES WILSON.

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**Agents and Correspondents throughout the world.**

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Kempsey
Lismore
Manly
Mascot
Mayfield
Merriwagga
Moulamein
Mullumbimby
Murwillumbah
Narrandera
Newcastle
Oaklands
Parramatta
Taree
Tenterfield
Tocumwal
Wagga Wagga

**Bills Negotiated and sent for Collection.**

**Telegraphic Transfers made.**

**Sydney Offices:**

**PRINCIPAL OFFICE: 342 George Street**
**ROYAL EXCHANGE, 60 Pitt Street**
**YORK STREET, Cnr. King & York Streets**
**NORTH GEORGE STREET, 253 George Street**
**GEORGE STREET WEST, 181 George Street**

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*A GOOD ARTICLE HANDLED*
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**Why Not Have The Best This Christmas?**

**407 KENT STREET, SYDNEY**

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# W. KERR, The School Trophy Specialist



WE are specialists in all classes of College and School Trophies of every description, including Cups, Medals, Badges, etc.

We have been supplying the leading Colleges and Schools for the past *fifty years.*

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Gardeners, Fruiterers, Greengrocers, etc.

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That THE BUTTONHOLE FANCY COSTUME Co. is the best place in Australia to Hire a Costume for any occasion. For a modest sum you can be dressed for a Ball, Wedding, Play, Carnival, etc.

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12,000 new buildings per annum!
2,000,000 inhabitants in ten years time!
That's how Sydney is growing.
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Within a few years suburbs, now in their infancy, will be throbbing with life and activity—all the suburban train systems will be electrified—sewerage, railway, motor 'bus and other services will be enormously extended. And land now vacant will **double** and **treble** in value.

*Do you realise what this means for you?*

You can purchase Good Suburban Land on our Very Easy Terms, and it will grow in value while you are paying for it.
Will you secure your rightful share in Sydney's ever-growing wealth —or will you lose this opportunity, and REGRET?
Will Sydney's progress mean a GAIN or a LOSS for you?

## *Brodie & Bridge Ltd.*

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TAILORED TO MEASURE,
DOUBLE BREASTED,

## 119/6.

Here is, without a doubt, the best Tailored-to-measure Suit Value for you anywhere in Sydney, at anything like the price. The materials are long-service English and Australian Worsteds, in a very wide display of smart new patternings of the day. The linings also are strong enough to give your suit the extra service that only dependable linings like these make possible. Made up to your individual needs, in either the smart though sensible D.B., as illustrated, or sac style, by our own skilled craftsmen in our own workrooms.

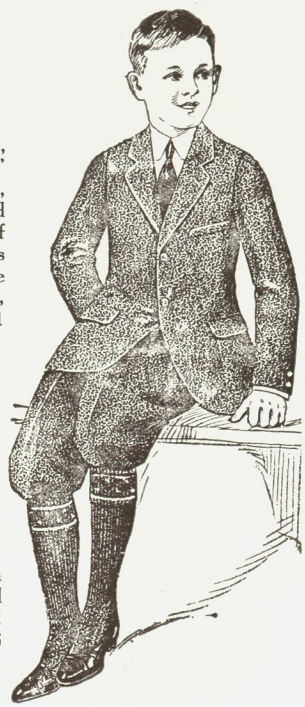
**Tailored to Your Measure . . . . . 119/6**

## "TEAR-NA-FADE" COTSWOLDS

at

## 29/11.

"Tear-na-Fade" Cotswolds, made in "Tear-na-Fade" Serge, a handsome cloth, guaranteed Indigo dyed, and woven of twisted yarns of pure all-new wool. This is the biggest boys' Suit value offering in Town to-day, **at . . . . . 29/11**



BOYS' COTSWOLDS, in All-wool English Tweeds, dark and mid-grey designs. **30/-**

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BOYS' COTSWOLDS, in heavy weight English Tweeds. Full lined. In Greys and Browns . . **35/-**

BOYS' COTSWOLDS, in fine quality English Wool Tweeds. Dark Greys and Browns . . . . . **39/6**

BOYS' COTSWOLDS, in Navy or Grey, with hair-line stripes. A fine quality English Tweed . **52/6**

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☞ ONLY THE BEST QUALITY OF ☜

Irish and Scotch Whiskies, Ales and Stout

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Dispensing Chemists

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**Extra** **Superfine**

## DUKE OF ABBRUZZI BRAND

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## Even if it is a Small Amount.

**THE FOLLOWING TABLE ILLUSTRATES HOW QUICKLY MONEY GROWS:—**

| Amount paid in weekly | WILL AMOUNT TO IN | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 year | | | 3 years | | | 5 years | | | 7 years | | | 10 years | | |
| | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d |
| 1/– | 2 | 12 | 7 | 8 | 4 | 0 | 14 | 4 | 7 | 20 | 15 | 9 | 31 | 12 | 6 |
| 5/– | 13 | 4 | 0 | 41 | 3 | 11 | 71 | 9 | 9 | 104 | 10 | 1 | 159 | 0 | 7 |
| 10/– | 26 | 8 | 10 | 82 | 10 | 5 | 143 | 4 | 1 | 209 | 7 | 0 | 318 | 11 | 0 |
| £1 | 52 | 18 | 10 | 166 | 4 | 0 | 287 | 13 | 11 | 419 | 2 | 8 | 637 | 4 | 11 |

Interest Calculated at 4 per cent. up to £500, and at 3½ per cent. on excess to £1,000, as allowed by this Bank.

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**MAKE THE RESULTS SAFE BY CONSIGNING TO**

## The Commonwealth Wool & Produce Co., Ltd.

3 BENT STREET, SYDNEY.

# SCHOOL DAYS

How soon they are over! Alas! what though many school pals be forgotten, and lessons become labours no longer remembered, school associations yet linger in the grooves of memory. The old shed, the worn step, and the monogrammed flag pole come back sometimes, and we have that "feeling of sadness and longing that is not akin to pain." Ah! the common Joy and ache of memory!

While memory lingers let us raise our glasses and drink to the school days which, viewed from the distance, seem to have been made up of hours of wonderful happiness!

Having reached the age of discretion, we drink the toast in Stag Lager, for our health's sake and to prove us men of better discretion.

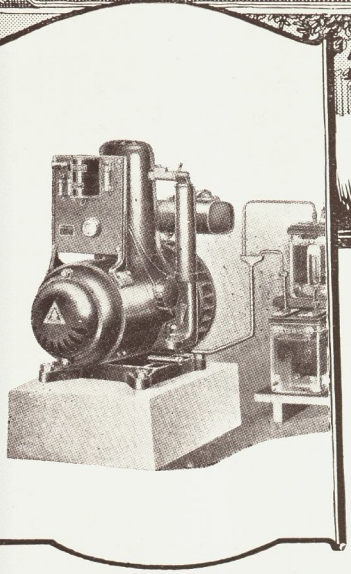
**TOOHEYS**

**STAG**

**LAGER**

The Pure Lager

**"The Best Lager Made"**





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DELCO-LIGHT gives to the country dweller of to-day the conveniences of the city home. His rooms are brilliantly lighted with flickerless, odourless electric lamps. Labour-saving devices wash and iron the clothes, wash the dishes, sweep the floors, operate the sewing machine, and enable the housework to be done in half the time. Strongly and simply constructed. Delco-Light is practically self-operating, gives years of unfailing service, and is so economical in use that it pays for itself. Delco-Light is within your reach. Let us show you how to obtain it. Write for Booklet "N."

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For all OPTICAL GOODS----

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**OPTICIANS & SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT MAKERS,**

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Rimless and Shell Spectacles and Eyeglasses.

Fused Bifocals and Prof. Crookes' Lenses Ground to any prescription.

Zeiss, Goerz and Huet Binoculars and Telescopes, Microscopes, and Magnifiers, etc.

REPAIRS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS SKILFULLY EXECUTED.

'Phone, B-2210.

*" Welcome the Coming———*
*Speed the Parting Guest."*

**AND SERVE——**

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# RB LAGER | DINNER ALE DA

PILSENER AND STOUT

**Resch's Bitter Ale——————Australia's Best Bitter**

*KEEP IN A COOL SPOT*

GRIME GREASE PAINT INK ON HANDS

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Men, Painters, Printers, and all who suffer with grimy hands
The greatest Hand Cleanser in the world for Auto Owners, Garage

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A. M. D. G.

# St. Ignatius' College

## RIVERVIEW, SYDNEY

## BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
### Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers

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 French, and German languages and literatures, ancient history of Greece and Rome; English language, literature and history; elementary and higher Mathematics; 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, 1927—Tuesday*, February 8th to May 12th.
II. Term, 1927—Tuesday*, June 7th, to September 2nd.
III. Term, 1927—Tuesday*, September 20th, to December 15th.

*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:—

St. Ignatius' College,
Riverview, Sydney.

*. . . . . bread, cheese, and beer represent in a popular form a scientific combination of perfect food.—Harmsworth's Universal Encyclopaedia*

# For Everyman's Supper

THE supper-time appeal of Bread and Cheese and Beer is universal, and the time-honoured preference of people in every walk of life for this combination of good things is justified by the fact that together they make up a perfect meal.

Next time you are having bread and cheese for supper, see that the accompanying beverage is K.B. Then you will ensure that extra enjoyment and benefit only to be derived through the **delicacy of flavour, refreshing influence and high food value** which distinguish a True Lager.

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