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The College is connected by Telephone with Sydney (J-1106), and is lighted throughout with Electric Light. A large dairy farm is 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 languags 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.

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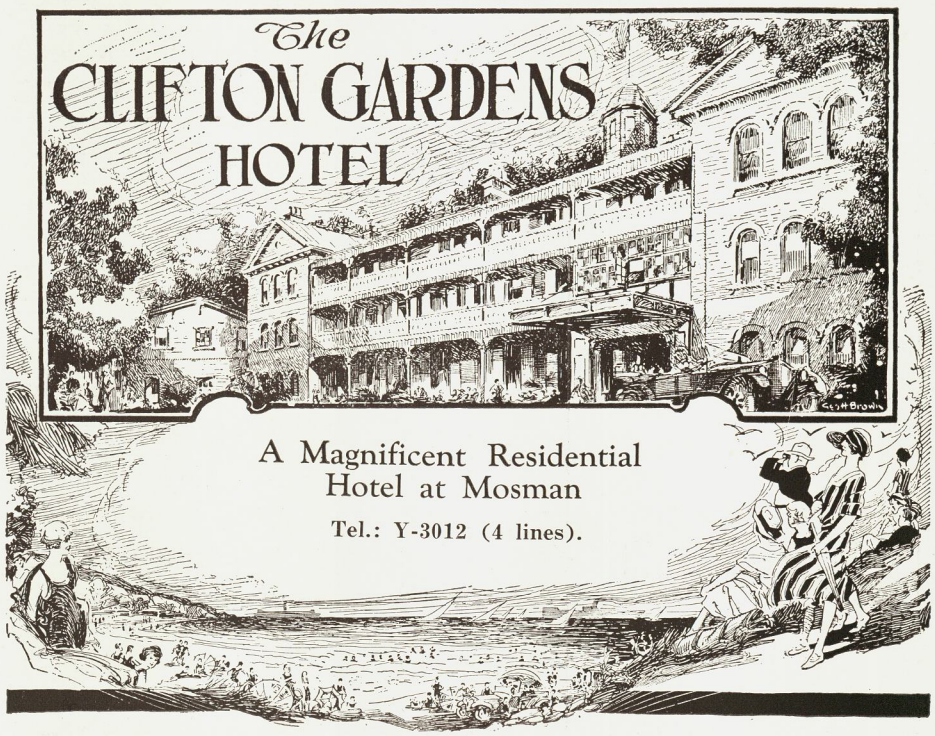
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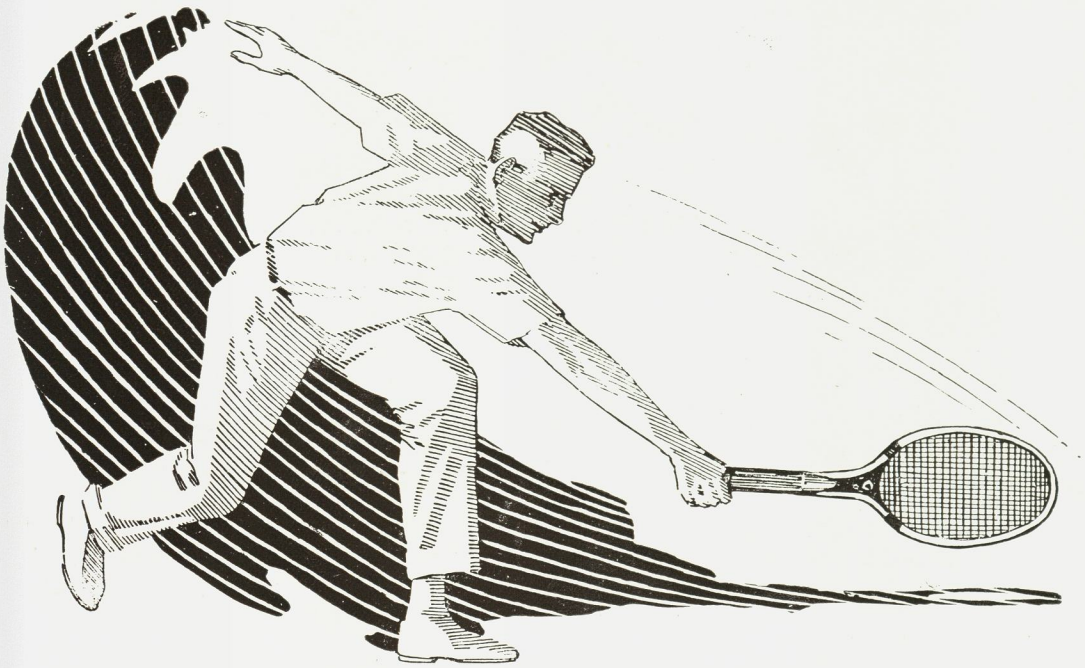
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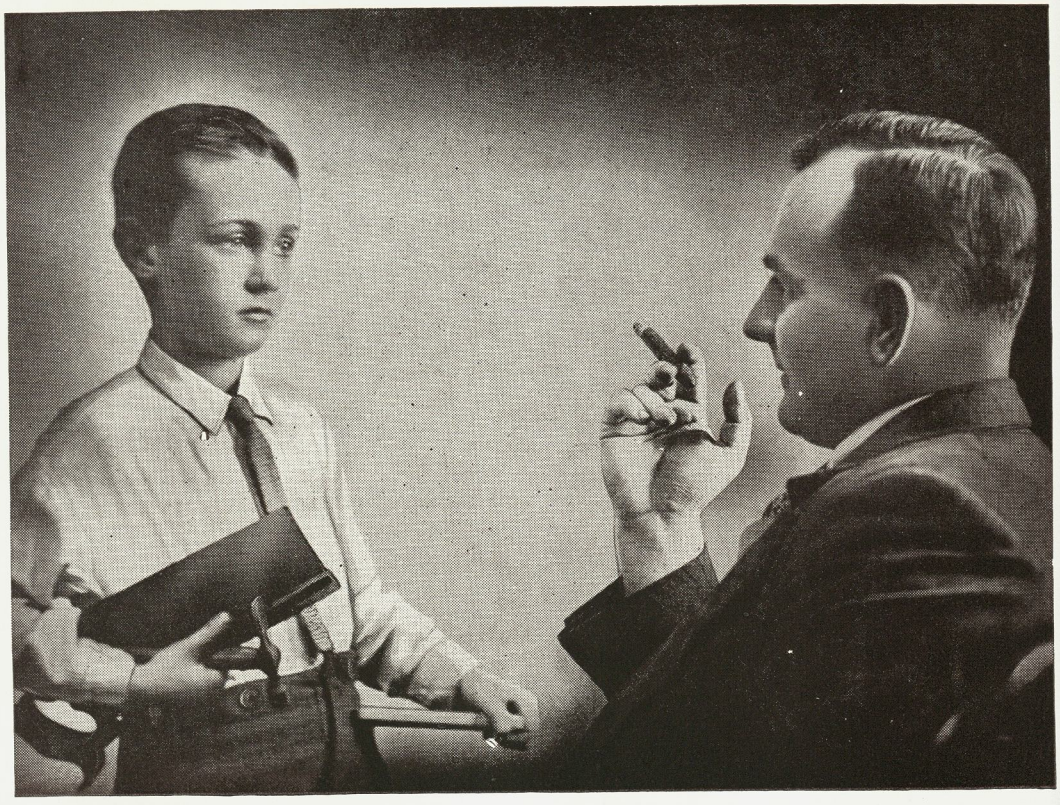
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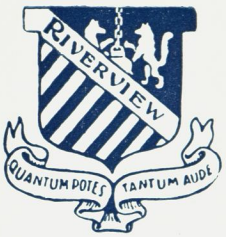
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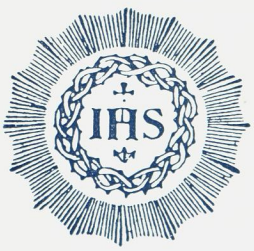
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Hall & Co. Photo.



To
Christ Jesus
The Eucharistic King

S. John VI., 43-4.—The Jews therefore strove among themselves, saying: How can this man give us his flesh to eat? Then Jesus said to them: Amen, amen, I say unto you, except you eat the flesh of the Son of man, and drink His blood, you shall not have life in you.

September of the crimson dawns
And sunlit days and starry nights—
Her emerald tints upon the heights,
Her floral opulence on the lawns,—

September, herald of the Spring,
Triumphant o'er rude Winter's sway—
Whose smile makes all the world be gay
And hill and vale with gladness ring,

While all with deep contentment list,
And hearts rejoice with one accord—
With her Thou cam'st to us, O Lord,
In thy majestic Eucharist.

The multitudes of many lands,
Of tropic Ind and thronged Cathay,
The mighty New World hordes, and they
Of spacious Afric, and the strands

Girt by the vast Pacific main—
Yea, all mankind—gave reverent ear,
With helpful Science' aid, to hear
The authentic, glad, triumphant strain

That smote upon the echoing air,
When Thou did rise, the Sacring done
A holier, more majestic Sun,
To light the mighty concourse there.

Then, that bright Sabbath afternoon,
When Thou with princely retinue,
Headed by Peter's Legate, drew
To board the barque, the loud bassoon

And pealing trump, with shrill acclaim,
Struck, through the vibrant ether-girth
That trembling ringed approving Earth,
Glad Salvos to Thy Royal Fame.

O'er our fair haven's sunlit breast,
The glad flotilla's worshipping freight
Followed Thy course in regal state,
Towards waiting thousands at the West.

In triumph, o'er the reverent flood,
Still did Thy barque exulting fare,
Thy Message filling all the air:
"This is My Body, This My Blood."

And when Thou cam'st upon the shore,
Where each bedecked and crowded street
Was hallowed by adorers' feet,
The scene a solemn grandeur bore.

And men forgot all discontent,
And women put their cares aside;
Each maid with each in reverence vied,
Each youth in adoration bent.

They watched Thy pageant onward fare
While joy transfigured every face,
For each warm bosom felt the Grace
Thou cam'st to lavish everywhere.

Then shame-faced malice hid its head;
Then doubt gave place to wondering awe;
And in the hearts of all who saw
There thrilled a pulse of loving dread.

And we, Thine own, partook the boon
Of joying, in Thy progress grand,
Held in the Prince's reverent hand,
Through the thronged ways that afternoon.

We marked with grateful eyes the mien
Of pausing strangers, as they scanned
The kneeling hosts on either hand,
And marvelled at the regal scene.

And as Thy loyal people knelt
On the bare earth, the stranger's gaze,
While loving voices hymned Thy praise,
Told of the speechless awe he felt.

Dear Christ! How Thou did'st find the way,
In Thy Divine Omnipotence,
To whelm each soul with reverence
That saw Thy triumph that glad day!

Onward, to Music's sacred strain,
Borne by Thy countless escort still,
Thou cam'st unto the hallowed hill
Where towers the beauteous new-built fane.

Like waves upon a mighty sea
Those loving thousands watched Thee, Lord,
Kneeling on street and slope and sward,
Their hearts aglow with charity,

And faith and hope, while Thou didst raise
Thy Hand Divine with deigning love,
To lavish largesse from above,
And prosper all their happy days.

—F.A.C.





Our Alma Mater

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

No. 56 DECEMBER, 1928 43rd Year

EDITORIAL

THE question has been put—"Should boys be **inspired** at school to take **later** an active part in social service?"

If by "inspired" the questioner means the unfolding only of the ideal of social service and no attempt at practical application: and if by "later" he means the time when the maturity of manhood is attained, there is only one answer, decidedly "Yes!"

The more one studies the subject and traces it in all its ramifications, the more one realizes that it touches the whole edifice of education to its very foundation. One sees that in truth it means the practical application of the two fundamental principles on which Christianity rests—principles enunciated by its divine Founder, "Love God: love your neighbour as yourself." So that, unquestionably, the idea of social service should be inculcated for it is an essential part of all true education.

There are some teachers who realize this truth so vividly and its overwhelming importance that they are carried away by the vision and in their anxiety begin to make practical application of the ideal to the life of the school boy.

This is a serious error. There is a planting time and there is a fruiting time with a due separation between, ordained by Nature. If forcing methods be resorted to, the results are abnormal and transient. Too often, people come trampling into our glorious garden of the child-mind, demanding fruit and ruining the young plants and seedlings.

The boy is not a man and is not to be treated as a man, else lasting injury will

result. He is unformed, immature, and is not a citizen of the world, and if an attempt be made to treat him as if he were, the results will be dire.

The teacher must remember that even for an adult, the practical application of ideals is always fraught with difficulties, one on the side of the server and the other on the side of the served.

What a category of human weakness is written in the history of Bumble and Bumbledom!

How few realize the common bond of brotherhood!

How few stand without condescension on the level plain of Christian charity!

Think of the phrase "As cold as charity" with its sting and perversion, and the answer is plain.

Lazarus and his kin are outside the pale of brotherhood, dwelling in slums whose presence is our shame and whose atmosphere is degradation. True, social position is incessantly striving against these conditions, but there is yet no end in sight. Society seems full of great inequalities, materially and spiritually. And all these difficulties arise from the essential limitations of human nature, with its blindness and passions and prejudices.

Therefore is it that in the practical application of the ideals of social service the difficulties are unending because in life evil and good are inextricably mixed, and the cockle and wheat must grow together. The tragedy of a broken soul is too weighty for a boy to understand, the crowded abyss of pauperism too deep for him to plumb. As has been said above, the boy is not a man and has not the mind of a man with appreciation of facts developed from experience. Therefore there can be no formal social work, no practical application of the ideal, suited to a boy. His immaturity would be out of place in this work where the mature fail so sadly and so frequently. But boys can and should be trained in the knowledge of the ideal of Service. This should be done by instruction and example and discipline, so that in manhood he can make proper application of the principles to the conditions of life that surround him.

The development of a social sense is part of character training. It is a strong incentive to the boy to try and govern himself and not swing rudderless before crashing billows of passion.

To this end he must be taught the need of devotion to duty, precisely because it is duty; and he must learn steady obedience to and reverence for authority, because it is authority. In this connection a rigid censorship is needed of a certain class of "school stories" that injure the ideals of obedience by seeming to hold up the insubordinate boy as more or less of a hero. The authors of these are utterers of base coin that the boy, quite unconsciously, too often accepts at face value. The teacher moulds and forms youth through the most impressionable years of life; he places youth in contact with the finest and noblest things of life. He sows the seed—fruition must depend on the recipient.

And teachers of experience know how nobly youth responds to such training. There is something divine in the unspoiled freshness of youth; its trust; its ready acceptance of high ideals. Therefore, it is the duty of the teacher to see that the clear flame of Truth lights the heart and path of the boy. Fanaticism, national narrowness, caste cleavage, must never be allowed to obscure that sacred Light, else he will be plunged in bewildering darkness. Ignorance and prejudice cannot live in its clear shining, and it will be for the boy an ever-present steady burning beacon, giving knowledge and power and tolerance. By the light of truth—the most essential need of man and the most difficult to at-

tain—he can read the history of mankind; it will not be for him a stupid list of wars and ever-changing national barriers. He will realize the interdependence of class and class, of nation and nation. He will trace the slow evolution of freedom and peace through the centuries as the flame of Truth pierced the darkness of error. Teachers can give instruction and inspiration, and show that sacrifice, and reverence, and respect, and charity, and service, are all ideals of Christianity; that the application of these ideals is the foundation of happiness for individuals and for nations; that by them alone can man fulfil his destiny.

Thus all the parts of the puzzles of life will join in intelligible cohesion, and all be shown to be working back to perfect union with the Creator of all.

Thus taught and fortified, when later he encounters, as he inevitably must, the ape, the tiger, or the snake in man, this will not discourage and deter him, but by that clear light of Truth he will look deeper and see the gold of God that is in every human heart, and seeing, stand firm, still serving.

A boy thus trained will, when he comes to manhood's estate, obey the behest "Love all, Serve all" of Him who redeemed mankind by divine, and therefore perfect, Service.

W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J.

Missed Inspiration

Night is with me, at long, long last;
I have sighed for her coming the livelong day,
While Nature, seared by the noontide blast,
Panting and parched, in the sunbeams lay.
Waking stars with their opaline hues,
Blink in the welkin, a gleaming throng;
Stillness reigns, and the lyric Muse
Lures me on with her elfin song.

* * *

Hesperus glides down the darkling west—
Hesperus, god of Pierian joys,
Whose golden glances infuse my breast
With strains as grand as his gorgeous skies.
Too soon the sunset sinks in night,
For I've waited these moments the whole day long.
On Hesperus' wing my Muse takes flight—
I may list, but sing not, her elfin song.

—F.A.C.



THE COLLEGE CHURCH

The College Church was built as a memorial to Father Joseph Dalton by the Old Boys of the College. It gives a good roomy interior, very fine sanctuary, excellent confessionals, and a beautiful Lady Chapel. In its present stage, it is rather too high for its length and rather wanting in symmetry, with the Lady Chapel on the epistle side of the sanctuary end of the church, and nothing to correspond on the other side. No doubt, in time, balance will be secured by the addition of a chapel of St. Ignatius on the gospel side to balance the Lady Chapel on the epistle side, and more due proportions by a lengthening of the chapel towards the main College Building. It is built in a modern style which combines in it much that is Gothic, and some Romanesque features, with a hint, in the mouldings, of the baroque. The buttresses, which support the walls are Gothic in type; there are windows with the round arch of the Romanesque, small windows in the confessionals of Gothic pointed form and in the interior, elaborate mouldings. With due proportions and symmetry, such as would be given by lengthening and the addition of a chapel of St. Ignatius to balance the Lady Chapel, and some kind of porch to the facade, one would have a very pleasing exterior. We have had for years some exquisite stained glass in the windows, two beautiful altars, and a fine set of terracotta Stations of the Cross, but otherwise plain walls. The elaborate mouldings and various wall divisions have cried out for decoration; the contrast between the strong white walls and ceiling and the colour of windows, of altars and of Stations was much too sharp. We have been fortunate in being able to secure the services of Signor Vito Giuffrida, to decorate the walls and ceilings, placing in a suitable setting our windows, altars and Stations, to give us a church making for devotion, in which the attention is continually drawn to and focussed upon the scene of richest decoration, in the centre of which is the altar and tabernacle.

The general colour scheme of the decorations is a combination of cream, bronze and various reddish tints, which tones with the colours in the windows, altars, statues and Stations of the Cross. The walls have been given a foundation colouring of cream, with the basal portion in a darker hue, and the various lines of the mouldings have been picked out in bronze.

The ceiling has been decorated, in its upper portion, in a simple and effective way, by placing a single flower in each quarterfoil, and at the sides, by panels in which an arrangement of flower and leaf, light upon a very slightly darker background, give an excellent satin finish. The same device has been used continually in the decoration of the church, sometimes light upon dark, sometimes dark upon light, sometimes white upon a slightly indicated yellowish background, or very light sienna upon a darker background of the same colour. This, in fact, is a characteristic motif of the whole decoration, and its continual recurrence with slight variation tends to produce a satisfying sense of unity in design. The upper division of the walls contains precisely similar panels, with the satin finish, as are found in the side panels of the ceiling, here placed horizontally.

The next division of the wall contains sprays of flowers, and emblems, throughout the whole circuit of the church; these are excellently drawn and coloured.

The arch at the entrance to the sanctuary contains, in the centre, a chalice surmounted by the Host, from which rays diverge, the whole encircled by a design of grape and vine leaves, and flanked at



View of the Sanctuary.—On the arch, chalice surmounted by the Host, surrounded by rays and a vine-leaf and grape design, flanked by sprays of roses and wattle. Note Raphael angels amid the rosebuds, then panels with cross symbol and medallions of St. Ignatius and St. Francis Xavier with thick-set foil of flowers. Below, angels with golden trumpets.



View through archway into the Lady Chapel.—Note the medallion of Our Lady of Sorrows, flanked by sprays of flowers. Note, also, the lace-like effect of the decoration behind the Lady Altar. Sprays and emblems.

the sides of the arch by fine sprays of roses intertwined with wattle, supporting suitable emblems, on one side a plain cross, on the other an open book with the device A.M.D.G.

The arch over the recess in which the Lady Altar is placed, contains a medallion of Our Lady of Sorrows flanked by sprays of flowers. The wall to which the Lady Altar is attached has been decorated with artistic restraint and effectiveness. A sienna border, set a little away from the line of the altar edge encloses a design of leaf and marguerite flower, cream upon very light sienna tint, giving a most graceful lace effect; the ceiling of the recess is decorated with a single star of a jade colour, which tones exquisitely with the malachite and blue mosaic ornaments of the Lady Altar.

The main wall of the church in addition to the two upper divisions already mentioned contains very little in the way of decorative painting. The two upper divisions of the wall rest on a highly decorative course, consisting of cream lozenges standing on a brown background, and contained above and below by the bronze moulding. Decorative panels indicating scenes of Our Lord's life have been placed in the lower course of the wall, above the basal portion between the Stations of the Cross, also in the Lady Chapel beneath the window of the Immaculate Conception, has been placed a panel representing the Flight into Egypt.

The Sanctuary has been decorated in a most sumptuous fashion, and here is found the most finished work of the artist. The central divisions contain, in the back wall of the Sanctuary, on either side of the window of the Ascension, panels showing St. Ignatius and St. Francis Xavier, on the simplest background with blue cloud-flecked sky, and vaguely indicated land area. Both drawing and colouring are effective, and the features are plainly distinct at any distance, and are not harsh at close quarters. The side walls of this division, contain, on the gospel side a picture of the disciples with Our Lord walking through the cornfield, with the same cloud-flecked sky, this picture after one by Raphael, and on the epistle side Our Lord healing the leper. In the last picture, after a modern artist, the whole background has been skilfully changed, from that of a city street with its buildings to a scene in which the cloud-flecked sky is again effectively introduced, suggestive of the outskirts of a town. The upper portion of the back wall of the Sanctuary flanking the upper portion, and surmounting the window has been decorated with great skill. The two little angels familiar to all from the Sistine Madonna, one pensive, the other playful, fill the lower side corners, and the playful cherub on the right side, striding through the clouds plays with rosebuds, tossing them in the air as they whirl through the space intervening between himself and his brother cherub on the left. This is a most charming piece. Drawing, colouring, and imaginative design combine to give a most pleasing effect.

Around the wall, at the level of the altar is found a procession of majestic angels, which suggests at once the "cherubims and palm-trees (of Solomon's temple) as it were standing out, and coming forth from the wall" (3 Kings VI.). Here the artist has been daring. At the back, immense angels with exquisite wings walk through a grove of eucalyptus, through which the blue sky peers. One hand rests on a gigantic waratah bloom, and other waratahs too, mingled with immense flannel flowers, spring from the earth, and the other hand of the angel supports a long golden trumpet, gracefully held aloft pointing into the air above the tabernacle, to proclaim the glory of the God of the Eucharist. On the side walls



Epistle side of the Sanctuary.—Above, Our Lord healing the leper. Below, Michael, with sword, helmet and breastplate, slaying a Mephistophelean Lucifer. Angels with musical instruments among eucalyptus, waratahs and marguerites.



Gospel Side of the Sanctuary.—Above, Our Lord walking through the corn with His apostles (after Raphael). Below, Gabriel accompanied by angels playing musical instruments in a field of lilies, waratahs and marguerites.



Side wall of the Church.—Decorative panel between Stations—The Risen Christ appears to Mary Magdalene. Note the decorative course of lozenges.

we have, on the gospel side, the Archangel Gabriel, leading a group of angels playing on musical instruments, walking in a field of arum lilies; on the other side Michael with drawn sword, with breast-plate and helmet, gives the death stroke to Lucifer, represented by a Mephistophelean head appearing above the earth. Michael is supported by other angels playing on musical instruments, in a field of eucalyptus, while from the ground spring huge flannel flowers mingled with waratahs. Beneath these panels is an effective supporting design of a simple kind, the flower design used elsewhere, vaguely indicated, dark upon light, with a slight reddish tint.

The reredos has been coloured cream, its panels simply picked out with bronze.

The general effect of the decoration is to lead the eye continually towards the altar and tabernacle. Flowers, and descriptive scenes of the life of Our Lord and Our Lady produce the first effect in the general body of the church, and the eye is next drawn to the lavish decoration of the Sanctuary in which St. Ignatius, St. Francis Xavier and the Angels, form a guard of honour round the tabernacle, while the picture of the apostles in the corn, and the healing of the leper remind one of the full significance of the Incarnation, while the waratahs and eucalyptus remind us that in Australia too, the Eucharistic Lord is ever the same, and that his angels haunt and protect our own native land, for to God all is one, and all men are his children. Elaborate decoration is of course always open to criticism, but we think our church has been most beautifully and suitably decorated. And, if sumptuous decoration is anywhere suitable, where more, as indeed the Church has always thought, than in God's own house? And who will say how many of our bare little chapels are the result of an imperceptible permeation of puritanic atmosphere into the critical faculty of those who live among men who would remove the beauty of God's world from the walls of his temples, owing to a loss of Catholic spirit, which is full of a love of the beautiful things that God has made, as mirroring His own beauty?

(Note. The suggestions made in this article have been carried into effect. The photographs are the product of the "Melba Studios."—Ed.)

THE RIVER

I.

Away off there 'mid the valleys cool,
Rivulets run to a moss-bound pool.
Thence they run and they dance away,
Over the rocks in a cloud of spray.

II.

Away and away the small stream flows,
Gathering volume where'er it goes:
Adown the crag o' the hill it falls
Where swallows swoop and the magpie calls.

III.

By beautiful landscapes all supreme,
On it sweeps as a tidal stream—
Now by the quiet rural shores,
Anon by the plain where the city roars.

IV.

Along its marge man's settlement creeps,
In growing haste, while the staid stream sleeps
Twixt shores by forest and shrub bedecked,
Here and there by a bloom beflecked.

V.

And over this beautiful broad expanse—
The eye may wander with raptured glance:
Whilst ships on its breast go gliding by,
To havens under another sky.

—JAMES HUGHES.

RIVERVIEW: A REVERIE

"Three thousand miles from anywhere!" This was the remark, one might call it the wail, of a heat-oppressed passenger poking about in quest of something to do, say, or even think. A glance at the voyage chart shows, sure enough, that we are 3,115 miles out from Freemantle, and the position of the ship is Lat. 6°17S, Long. 67°15E.—for she is not going to Colombo. It is ten full days since we saw land, and it will be quite as many more before we set foot thereon again. The ocean is calm, very calm for an ocean, almost as calm as the Lane Cove. The heat is, for one grown used to Sydney summers, quite tolerable. There is not much to do. Study, even light reading makes one drowsy; games must be left till after sunset. There is nothing to do but rest.

Sheltering from the sun under a lifeboat (may it never be used for any other purpose!) and watching the sea, peaceful and tireless, with silvery flying-fishes darting about here and there, one lapses into idle dreaming—though that dreaming is scarcely idle which feeds on happy memories.

This is St. Ignatius' Day. For one who knows Riverview, the transition from "Day" to "College" is a very easy one. It is not hard to guess what is going on there now. No study, no class, High Mass in the forenoon, games. Then for the gleeful ravenous lines that throng the main verandah, armed with ostrich-like digestions, life culminates in dinner. Considerable fame attaches to these repasts. Highly amusing are the outspoken admissions of wholesome excess on the part of these happy, healthy "strangers yet to pain." Every place in the libraries is filled during the afternoon recreation. The gramophone warden renders his choice selection. For boys whose best enjoyment is not in games, or whose appreciation of refectory festivities is less keen, this is the favourite time of such a day. Before the afternoon has slipped by, footballs are being kicked up and about, and merry shouting is revived. Solemn Benediction, and an entertainment of some kind brings the day to a close.

"Gee! Sir, 'when you come to the end of a perfect day'!" is how one youngster epitomised his sentiments when bed time was coming on.

For a boy to pass through his school with only the impressions made by the monotonous working day is a sad thing. The school which has its days off, days the boys can pass, thoroughly happy in the school surroundings and in their own companionship, has something boys will look back to with gladness. These days serve, as it were, to crystallise thoughts and impressions of what is best in school life.

"Children have memories," wrote Padraig Pearse, the Irish poet, teacher and and patriot, "but memories sometimes die." But for the most part they do not. Is it not the common experience of men that of any period of a lifetime reviewed in retrospect, those memories are brightest which are best worth cherishing? In an old class book opened one day by chance, four lines were found written on the front page:

> "Mem mei, when this you see
> And I'll remember you,
> But don't forget the Bosker Days
> We spent at dear old Riverview."

Without doubt, St. Ignatius' Day is one of the 'Bosker' ones alluded to.



"Melba." THE BOYS' REFECTORY. Photo

These two words, "mem mei" are often met with in Riverview: on the walls of the classrooms, in battered books, scratched on benches, scraped on stone. How and when they came to be received into such general use would be interesting to know. Maybe they were the slogan of some retreat. Perhaps the remnant of some topical song, sung in classic days when Latin may not have been thought incompatible with mirth. However, that boys, even while boys, should wish to be remembered in "the old place" is token of a spirit of friendship a school may well be proud of. It is just such a spirit the patronage of St.



BEFORE THE GIANT FELL.

Ignatius should draw on a school. An eloquent panegyrist once explained the wayward boyhood of the saint, his vain and militant youth, his heroically self-sacrificing manhood, in recognising him as pre-eminently a lover. And what is friendship but love come from its oratory, going genially and familiarly about the intercourse of life?

A fertile form of musing is to pass from one anniversary to another, as across stepping-stones that bridge the streams in fields. Several years ago, before July 31st had acquired for the writer its signification as St. Ignatius' Day, a Jesuit came to pass the afternoon at a house where I chanced to be passing some days. Amongst the topics of the tea chat—they change like scenes in a cinematograph—the stupidity of cows came to be discussed. The Father had not been so unfavourably impressed by cows as had been most of those present, and ventured a mild defence of them in the form of an anecdote.

"I remember," he went on, "how one evening in Riverview, when the boys had left the playing fields and gone to study, I came along with a book and sat down in a pavilion to read."

"How lovely!" muttered an old lady half to herself.

"A noise of tapping and knocking came from near by——"

"A snake?"

"Oh! don't interrupt, you silly!" reproved the same old lady. The Father merely smiling during these interruptions, took up his story exactly where he had left off.

"——and went on for some minutes. Then came the sound of flowing water. I went out, and there was a cow, trying to lap up water from the tap which it had turned on with its horns."

Where this little display of skill took place, I sometimes tried to think when in Riverview myself. If pavilions and taps are still in the same relative positions as they were some twenty years ago, it is probable that the tap is the one by the big tree close to the II. Division pavilion. Indeed that pavilion is just the place where one would go in the evening. It affords as fine a view as any playground. Through the straggling trees at the other side of the field you see the river just where it opens into Tambourine Bay, then right across its lake-like bend to Hunter's Hill. The vista may well be thought by some to be the most beautiful view to be seen in Riverview. What is the most beautiful one? Not easy to choose.



"Melba" **VIEW FROM THE BANDSTAND.** Photo

One who can claim to know Riverview longest and best, often stands in the avenue leading from the garden to II. Field, just a few paces from that grotesque whalebone arch, and looks towards the north. There is a suggestion of country and expanse, for no houses rise there to view.



Others will prefer the new look-out recently cleared in the garden. On the walks of the foreshore are several views with their own charm. Strolling there at any time one can see the sun shining through the trees, see the lizards whisking amongst the leaves many winters have strewn for them; and hear the water lapping and washing on the rocks as a ferry lightly throbs its way along, hear the water dropping steadily from some high rock; and enjoy the peace. True, boys sometimes ramble there on Home Sundays, and on Regatta Days these walks are thronged—(they are, I believe, called Regatta Walks!) but for most of the year they are deserted. To contemplate them is soothing, refining, elevating. The "young Aussie" needs little soothing, to be sure. But few of us are beyond further refining of tastes, and as for being elevated, why, it is a process that will be completed, please God, in Heaven!

On a recent St. Ignatius' day, a casual passer-by would have seen the school file gravely out from Chapel after High Mass. The gravity was soon laid aside, just because it was St. Ignatius' Day, with "away" matches, a Home Sunday beginning after the games, and further celebrations next week. The two III. Division teams jostling and singing were soon loaded into a bus and dispatched. The other teams followed in a fleet of taxis. Five of seven matches were won on that day, and the exuberant spirits scattered into a hundred city homes. To walk from Northbridge to Riverview on that clear July evening was a chance not to be missed. But well after it was dark, when seven o'clock was coming near, and Northbridge was far behind, and Riverview seemed as far away, when the pedestrian discovered himself on the far side of Chatswood, well, he was not so glad as when he started to have undertaken the walk. Anyhow, the next day was Home Sunday.

All that was two years ago. What of two years hence? 1930 will be the year of Riverview's Golden Jubilee. Men gauge their lives in years, but schools use longer measures. For a school, fifty years is not old. At fifty a school is about coming of age. Is the child the father of the man? Is then a school in maturity all that is foretold by the spirit of its early years? Yes? Then it is well with 'View. The future is a time for hopes and doings.

This St. Ignatius' Day is nearly done. The sea is growing restless. In the fading glow of the sunset, its white horses have come up for an evening frolic. The wind is joining in too, and the stars are coming out.

Cheery company to waken a dreamer!

G.F.

St. Ignatius' College Old Boys' Union

OFFICE-BEARERS FOR 1928:

Patron: Very Rev. W. J. Lockington, S.J. **President:** L. P. Kelly.

Vice-Presidents:

His Honor Judge Coyle, J. Boylan, A. W. M. D'Apice, A. M. Hayes, G. F. Hughes. W. B. Williamson, Jnr.

Committee:

W. F. Burfitt, Jnr.; C. Coyle, J. Edmunds, V. B. MacDermott, C. A. McDermott, W. D. McEvilly, M. J. McGrath, P. Riolo.

Hon. Treasurer:

Peter Cahill, Box 3269P, G.P.O., Sydney.

Hon. Secretary:

K. C. Young, 1 O'Connell Street, Sydney :: Box 3269P, G.P.O., Sydney. Phone Y4507

FIXTURES FOR 1928-29:

March 11.—Cricket Match at Riverview. Old Boys v. College 1st XI.

April 18.—Annual Dinner, Carlton Hotel.

June 5.—Annual Dance at Ambassadors.

July 1.—Football Matches at Riverview. Old Boys v. College, 1st and 2nd Grade.

October 4.—Smoke Concert.

January 31.—Annual General Meeting.

The annual dinner given to the Old Boys' Union by the College took place in the College Refectory on Sunday, September 16th. A representative gathering was present, though not as numerous as last year. Father Rector in proposing the toast of the Union warmly welcomed the Old Boys to the College. After stressing the fact that the most significant part of the meeting was the Act of Remembrance in the Mass they had just attended, he went on to speak of the Eucharistic Congress. They were proud of the demonstration of Catholic spirit shown by the youngest of the nations. This was the spirit that made Riverview, that bound them all together and made manifest the vitality of the School. Speaking of sport, he expressed his delight at the success of the cricket team and found several points to criticise in the spirit in which G.P.S. football is played. New tennis courts were being constructed and three new boats had been added to the Senior Rowing Shed. Concluding, Father Rector praised the energetic efforts of the Union secretary. Longer grew the list of Old Boys each year, and stronger grew the bonds between Past and Present.

The President of the Union thanked Father Rector for the warm welcome extended to the Union. They looked forward to this function every year. They were glad to meet the Old Boys amid the familiar surroundings of the College which acted as a magnet to them all. He appealed to them all to become members of the Old Boys' Union.

Dr. George McElhone proposed the toast of the College. They all realised the debt of gratitude they owed to their parents who had chosen Riverview as their training ground for the battlefields of life and to the Masters who had a share in that training. The School has gone on for 48 years, and we have had many emi-

nent men to guide Riverview's destiny. Numbers have increased in wonderful fashion, great changes have taken place and are going to take place, long-prepared plans are being brought to fruition. The speaker was proud of his association with a College which not only afforded them intellectual training but gave them a character and a personality, best given by members of the Society of Jesus.

Father Dalton, in reply, said he considered himself more a part of the College than any stone used in its construction. Success had not attended the efforts of the boys in football, but where, as in cricket, weight was not a deciding factor, the boys did very well. The debaters were a credit to the School and had shown what Riverview could produce. The College is full of vitality and the present boys are the equals of the past. Riverview is a fine place now and is going to be a much finer place in the future.

ANNUAL DANCE.

The Ambassadors was this year chosen for the Annual Dance held on June 5th. The room looked a picture, many of the tables having special decorations, those on the President's table being particularly fine, and a great credit to Mrs. Jones, who carried out the work; one morning paper, in fact, described the function as "The Dance of Flowers." Though the attendance was, by no means, large, it was enthusiastic and practically 100 per cent. Riverview, very few strangers being noticed among the dancers. The President, Mr. Lance Kelly, entertained a large party as the guests of the Union. These included The Rector of St. Aloysius' College (Rev. F. X. O'Brien, S.J.), representatives of the various G.P.S., and Messrs. T. Mitchell and H. P. Tattersall.

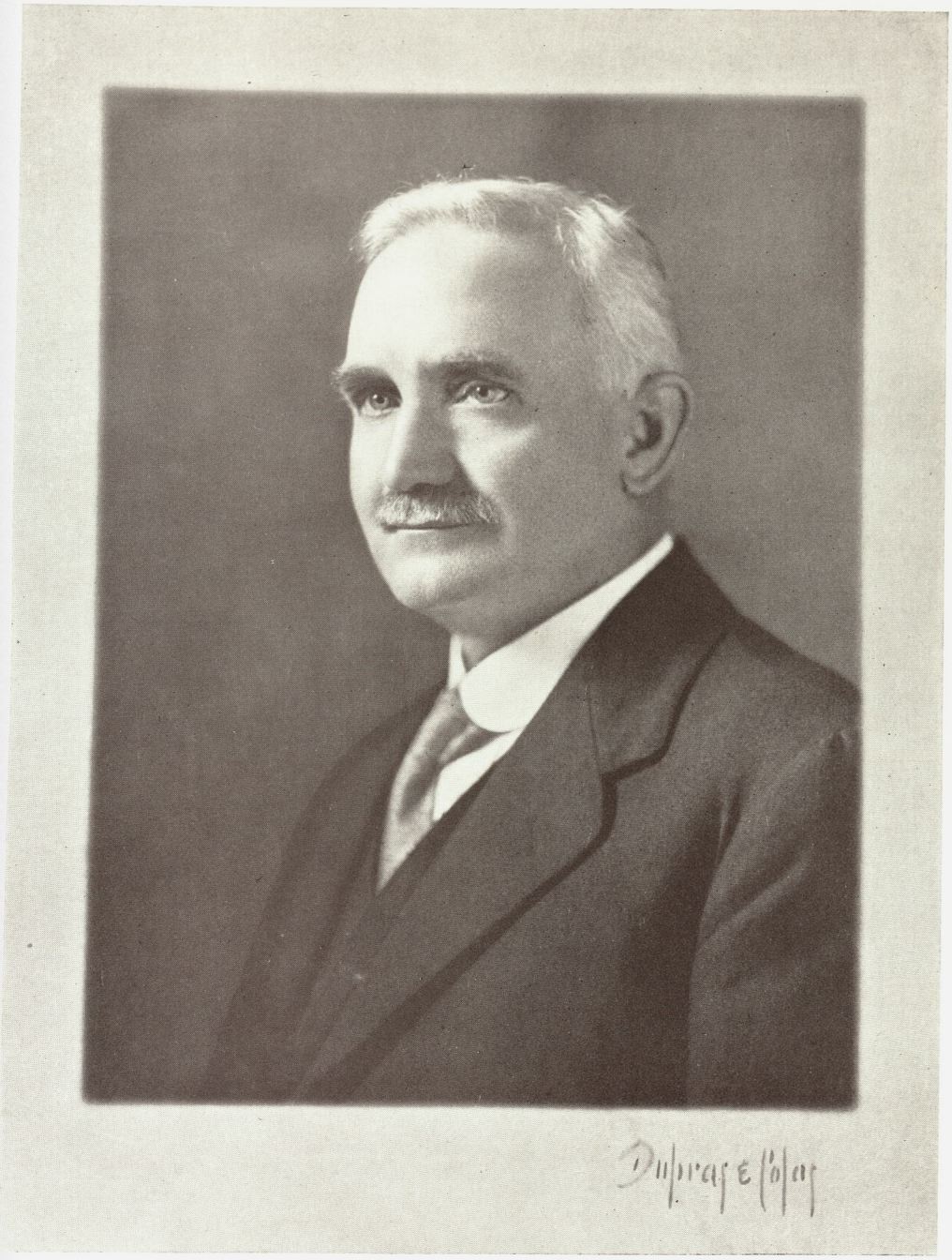
Amongst others present were noticed:— Dr. James Hughes, John Boylan, M. J. McGrath, Des. Monahan, J. Clifford, Peter Cahill, Ian Comrie-Thomson, V. B. MacDermott, B. Sowerby, C. Hickey, G. Anderson, R. Macleod, C. Dempsey, E. Kerrigan, N. Horsley, F. J. Hennessy, B. Dynon, Dr. W. F. Burfitt, R. McEvoy, J. B. D'Arcy, R. Dunstan, F. Dunstant, Dr. J. Coen, Dr. C. King, Ray Proust, P. Riolo, C. Coyle, W. Coyle, W. D. McEvilly, C. O'Dea, Bill Fennell, L. Raper, S. Raper, E. Comrie-Thomson, A. Bridge, and L. K. Bridge.

CRICKET.

The annual Cricket Match was played on March 11th and resulted in an easy victory for the Old Boys. Alan Davis, who opened the innings with M. Burfitt, had 54 to his credit before being caught at point. J. Sullivan batted brightly for 70 and K. Hughes was responsible for a neat 30. When the tenth wicket had fallen, 243 runs were on the board. The College eleven replied with 104 runs. J. Sullivan finished up with 7 wickets for 39, though at one period his figures were 5 wickets for 13 runs. O. Stenmark bowled at the other end and captured 2 wickets for 36 runs. The other members of the team were C. McDermott (captain), J. Lipscomb, I. Comrie-Thomson, R. Sheldon, J. Clifford, and P. Cahill.

FOOTBALL.

The Football Match resulted in an easy win for the Old Boys. We look forward to these matches with a view to learning some of the finer points of the game, for, quite a number of Old Boys play grade football. In this match we were not disappointed, for a splendid object lesson was afforded by the speed and anticipation of the Old Boys, prominent amongst them were C. McDermott and I. Comrie-Thomson. Again and again we saw one or the other dash through an opening produced by a sudden changing of the centre of play.



L. P. KELLY (President, O.B.U., 1928).

FINANCIAL MEMBERS, 1928

C. Anderson.
F. Archer.
G. D. Arnold.

J. Boylan.
L. L. K. Bridge.
M. A. Bolger.
P. Basha.
G. B. Bryant.
Dr. W. F. Burfitt.
A. Bridge.
Dr. L. Bamber.

J. Casey.
C. P. Coyle.
Dr. W. T. Coyle.
A. H. Cox.
G. H. Cohen.
W. Conlon.
Judge Coyle.
W. E. Craven.
T. B. Cahill.
Peter Cahill.
Dr. Murray-Curtis.
Dr. J. Coen.
T. Cussen.
Dr. A. S. Curtin.
J. Clifford.

A. W. M. D'Apice.
J. B. D'Arcy.
F. Du Boise.
Dr. H. J. Daly.
F. W. Dougall.
J. P. Drinan.
J. A. Davis.

G. Durrell.
B. Dynon.

J. Edmunds.
Dr. E. H. Evans.
J. J. Edwards.

G. E. Flannery, K.C.
W. Fennell.
Dr. R. A. Fitzherbert.
M. S. Farrell.
N. C. Fitzpatrick.
E. Fitzpatrick.
K. Fagan.

Dr. J. C. Hughes.
H. Healy.
H. D. Healy.
C. M. Hayes.
G. F. Hughes.
J. W. Hayes.
A. M. Hayes.
K. Hughes.
R. Healy.
W. Horsley.
F. L. Horsley.
J. T. Hackett.
N. Horsley.
E. Hynes.

L. Kelly.
K. Kelly.
J. J. B. Kinkead.
Dr. J. A. Kennedy.
Dr. P. J. Kelly.
J. D. Keating.

B. J. Leahy.
R. L. Loneragan.
F. Lowney.

M. J. McGrath.
W. D. McEvilly.
Dr. G. H. McElhone.
L. McAlary.
R. McEvoy.
C. D. Monahan.
G. McEvoy.
B. P. McEvoy.
R. A. McKillop.
J. V. Macken.
H. M. McCarthy.
A. McDermott.
E. Morgan.
P. Meagher.
H. E. Manning, K.C.
J. B. McKay.
G. Mallam.
Dr. R. M. Murray.
Dr. F. J. McCarthy.
P. J. McMahon.
M B. McGrath.
J. F. McLoughlin.
W. F. McDonnell.
F. Mann.
J. A. Morris.
J. Moylan.
A. McDonnell.
J. T. McCarthy.

J. C. O'Dea.
Dr. H. B. Oxenham.
Dr. A. Oxenham.

T. D. O'Sullivan.
T. L. O'Sullivan.

L. Pierce.
C. Pinnock.
A. B. Polin.

U. Quigley.
G. M. Quigley.

S. Ryan.
C. L. Regan.
F. W. Reilly.
A. Rankin.
J. J. Rynn.
J. B. Regan.
H. M. Regan.
J. J. Ryan.

J. O. Stenmark.
E. P. Shields.
J. P. Sullivan.
V. Stratton.
P. Sheil.
R. Sheil.

F. W. Tietyens.

L. Ussher.

P. G. Veech.

W. B. Williamson, Jnr.

K. C. Young.

OLD BOYS — Here, There and Everywhere

L. Anivitti, past President of the O.B.U., now stationed in Melbourne. He is keeping very fit, despite the fact that he often burns the candle at both ends in his enthusiasm for his work. His elder boy is at Xavier, and younger at Burke Hall (Xavier Prep. School).

Dr. Leo Bamber, who scored the first try in the historic match against S.J.C. in 1907, is still at Lithgow.

Stan Best, who is now living at Ballina, North Coast, has been admitted as a Solicitor.

We congratulate **Murray Bolger** (Wallendbeen) on his marriage, and **Jack** also, who has recently followed Murray's example.

Phil Basha helps his father in Nowra. Is always to be seen on the 'View boat at the Regatta.

Jim Burke is at Napier, N.Z. We hope he is fully recovered from his recent serious illness.

Jim Clifford has one more bridge to cross before becoming a fully-fledged chemist. A shoulder injury cut short a promising football career, for this year at all events.

One of the first things that met the gaze of **Tom Cussen**, when he visited the College recently was the Lord Mayor's Cup won by the College crew in 1887. Tom was the stroke of that crew. While here he saw our Captain play a sterling innings of 98.

T. B. Cahill is prospering on Miegunyah Station, Trangie. Spends a certain amount of time at tennis and polo, and plays them both well.

H. Cotton (Bukkulla, via Inverell) is fast fulfilling our predictions and blossoming into a wool baron.

Dr. Bill Coyle passed his final during the year, and is at present at the Renwick Children's Hos-

pital. **Cyril Coyle** is still with the firm of Marshall & Dempster. **John Coyle** is doing first year Arts at the 'Varsity, and has been elected to the Boat Club Committee at the 'Varsity.

S. Croll is studying Architecture. Has recently found out that a car will not climb trees, at least, the trees up Wellington way.

Gavan Cobcroft is with Dalgety & Co. **Arthur** has returned to Queensland.

Dr. Vivian Crowley is in charge of the Medical Department of the City Mutual Life Association.

As the College Medical Adviser, **Dr. Percy** Murray Curtis is a regular visitor here. We owe much to his constant vigilance over the general health of the College. Watching the development of the young son, John, is a pleasing interlude to professional duties.

Numa Daly was in Sydney this year to arrange about a visit from New Caledonia of a water-polo team later on in the summer.

Allan Davis runs "The Rally" and a 'Baby Austin.'

To **Reg. Dalton** we offer our congratulations on his marriage.

Fritz Dunstan is a Solicitor in Cooma; he gave much of his time this year to coaching the Second Four for the G.P.S. Regatta. We will miss him very much. **Ken** is a Chemist, and **Russell** is an Electrical Engineer in the City Council.

Jack English (Drummoyne) was married early in October to **Ronald Macleod**'s sister. They motored to Melbourne for their honeymoon.

Dr. Ted Evans (Cootamundra) was in Melbourne in April and saw several 'View masters at Xavier and St. Patrick's, etc. His car sports the Riverview arms.

Bill Fennell, Buneda, Brewarrina, was married in June, to Miss K. McManus. Congratulations.

R. Fair, attached to J. C. Williamson & Co. was in Melbourne with Moscovitch.

N. C. Fitzpatrick is doing well on the land at Erin Vale, Warre Warral.

J. H. Fagan is prospering up at Cowra. He is interested in horse breeding.

The Council of the University of Adelaide has appointed Mr. **J. A. Fitzherbert** to the Hughes Chair of Classics and Comparative Philology, in succession to Prof. H. Darnley Naylor, who resigned from the chair last year. Mr. Fitzherbert was born at Launceston, Tasmania, 36 years ago. Since 1922 he has been Lecturer in Greek in the University of Edinburgh. (Herald, Melbourne). **Dr. Reg.** is practising in Drummoyne.

Surgeon-Dentist Charles Gaudron ('01) is a member of the Board of Examiners in the Paris Faculty of Medicine. His address is, 4 Rue St. Florentin, Paris.

Hal Godsell and **Bill Sheldon** are members of the Sydney University Debating Team which is touring the United States. They had a week in New Zealand and debated in the four University centres. Auckland, Wellington, Dunedin and Christchurch. No decisions were taken. They won both their debates against the University at Honolulu.

J. W. Hayes ('82), Bannerman Street, Mosman, retains his keen interest in Riverview, and is seen regularly at O.B.U. functions.

F. G. Hennessy still keeps the Country Producers' name before the people of the Western Districts.

Eddie Hynes is stationed at the Canterbury High School. He was up at the College this year for the Requiem Mass.

Alec Hayes flew most of the way from Balranald on his way to the Eucharistic Congress. The only time he was nervous was when he was on the train! **Cliff.** is definitely settled in Orange. Accountancy claims all his attention. **Jack** is with McLachlan, Westgarth & Co., Sydney.

Lachlan Horsley was down during Polo Week with the Monaro Team.

Jim Kinkead has now changed sides and is at present engaged in restoring burglars and such like to their friends and relations. We are delighted that he is enjoying such an unprecedented run of success that he is unable to accept all the briefs offering. In spite of his time being so lucratively occupied he is still a leading member of more than one church choir.

K. Kelly (Dan) has given up Real Estate work and has become interested in wool. He is due to travel to England next year.

Bede Kelly is helping his father in Wellington. He showed in the Old Boys' Match in the First Term that he has not lost his skill as a bowler.

Callie King sailed for San Francisco in November. He expects to be away some considerable time.

J. Keating is frequently seen at Melbourne University when he is not travelling as associate of

Mr. Justice Isaacs. He is as fresh and keen as ever, and always wears his S.I.C. O.B. badge.

We all sympathise with **Dr. Jack Lentaigne** of Bangalow on the death of his mother.

Victor Macken has taken to golf, but unfortunately for himself his card is always bristling with centuries. Of course, he contracted the habit of century making on the College Oval and finds it impossible to shake it off. **Hugh** is President of the Master Retailers' Federation.

C. D. Monahan has been called to the Bar. University Chambers, Phillip Street, will find him.

H. E. Manning has been appointed King's Counsel. "The new K.C. was educated at St. Ignatius' College, and the University of Sydney, where he took the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1902, having secured his B.A. degree in 1900. Mr. Manning read law in the chambers of the late Mr. C. E. Pilcher, K.C., and was at one time associate to the late Mr. Justice O'Connor. Although a sound Common-lawyer, Mr. Manning specialises in the Admiralty jurisdiction of which he is one of the leaders."—"Sun."

We hear that **Mick Meagher** is tired of single blessedness.

Don Murray, Commonwealth Bank, Bowen, Q., wants news of 'View boys and is very interested in all the College doings.

Charlie Morrissey spends most of his time on his station, Willowtree. We hear that he is going to take up cricket again.

Archie McDonnell came up for the Requiem Mass. We were glad to see him also at the Smoke Concert.

M. J. McGrath is a Solicitor, practising at Metropolitan Building, Hunter Street.

V. B. McDermott is one of the Solicitors in Sth. Grafton. His place as a regular visitor at our matches and Union functions will be hard to fill.

How **Dr. George McElhone** remembers even half of his various committees and executives surprises us, but he can always find the time to help our cricket.

Father W. McNally is now stationed at Windsor.

Roy McCarthy is an Inspector of Mines, and is away from Sydney a great deal, but makes it a point to be present at O.B.U. functions.

W. D. McEvilly, a very busy man, is said to have seen snakes in Pitt Street—"we've heard that tale before." We hasten to add that it was a snake.

We were glad to welcome **J. T. McCarthy** to Riverview for the Requiem Mass in the Dalton Memorial Church, of which he was the Honorary Architect.

P. J. McMahon is to be found at Kangaroo Ground, Victoria.

Wilfrid McDonnell has sold out at Gunnedah and has gone to St. George, where **Dr. Stan** is practising. 'Wit' was Captain of the North-West Cricket Team which played in Sydney during Country Week. He was very popular in Gunnedah, and prior to his departure was the recipient of a presentation.

Dr. Alan Oxenham paid a call to the Old Boys' Dinner in London, but returned to Australia shortly after. He is now practising in Radiography at "Harley," Macquarie Street, Sydney.

Cecil O'Dea, very much to the fore in football matters, played for N.S.W. against Victoria, in Melbourne, June 21st, and was very conspicuous in the N.S.W. winning tactics. Met some O.R. masters while in Melbourne. He was accompanied by **"Paddy" Ireland**, who was emergency for the same team. He has just returned from a trip to Singapore, whither he went after a successful Final in Law. Came up several times to give the XV. some tips.

J. O'Rourke and **Jack Horrigan** descended on Sydney early in the year. No one succeeded in selling "Jacko" the G.P.O. He was due for a trip to New Guinea late in the year. If he went, we have no doubt the natives sat up!

Alf Proust is District Surveyor at Grafton, a richly deserved promotion.

Dr. Fred Page, Cornwall Court, Clarence Gate, Regent's Park, London, was in Sydney for the Eucharistic Congress. He paid several visits to the College.

A. B. Polin, Architect, has his offices in Pitt Street, Sydney.

Leo Pearce came down to Sydney to be present at the Union Dinner.

Both **Bob** and **Gavin Quigley** have forsaken the bush. Gavin is in business in the new Savings Bank Building, and Bob is at Turramurra.

The last we heard of **Dr. Fred Rorke** was that he was practising at Port Kembla.

J. Rae is working on the family estate, Raeburn, Narromine. His Sports Alvis satisfies his thirst for speed.

Laurie Regan (Tamworth) came back in February from an eight months trip through America and Europe, looking very well.

P. (Pashy) Sheil (N.Z.) may be found, c/o J. B. David, 9 d'Almeida Street, Singapore, where he is deep in tin-mining and does not expect to be back in N.Z. for some time.. **Rewi** was over in N.S.W. and Victoria this year and is at work in the family business at Dunedin, N.Z.

Ian Comrie-Thompson is still a prominent footballer. He toured New Zealand this year with the N.S.W. Team.

Bert Veech is City Veterinary Surgeon at Launceston. We have no finger-spin bowlers like him to-day.

Brian Vallely (of Brisbane) is now living at Elizabeth Bay with his mother and sister. Was looking very prosperous when seen early in the year.

R. Westfield is on the staff of the "Labor Daily." He won great praise for his displays as fullback for the N.S.W. Union Team which toured New Zealand this year.

Norman White is studying Architecture in London, but he is very anxious to get back to Australia. Architectural School, Bedford Square, London, will find him.

Bill Williamson was in Europe during the greater part of the year. He and his father were present at Riverview Old Boys' Dinner in London, June 4th, where he renewed many old acquaintances.

Donald Walch stroked the Tasmanian Championship Crew on January 30th. We hope his recent illness will not prevent him from gaining further laurels.

Tom Dalton paid a visit to the College, the last term of the year, with his wife and little daughter. He is squatting at Kangaroobie,, near Orange.

Dr. Bill Dalton is practising his profession at Moree, where he has quite a good practice. He is married too, and has a family of two, a boy town. **Brian** is right out west at Goobabla, near Nevertire, growing wool successfully, and we hear, soon to be married.

A visitor to New Zealand writes:—

Eddie Cussen is to be found at Hamilton, New Zealand, when he is not busy travelling over both islands of the Dominion. He is something of a dairying expert, and the travels concern the disposal of varied paraphernalia of dairying on the mechanical side. He paid a visit to the College when over to Sydney on a trip, and proved to be just the same cheerful, good-natured "Chook" that his contemporaries knew at the College. He is an enthusiastic supporter of the College.

Dr. Frank Gwynne is to be found at Victoria avenue, Auckland, New Zealand. He has quite a nice practise, and a little boy, one of three children, very much like Frank in his very young days we should think, and is obviously contented with life.

In Auckland also are to be found **Jim** and **Pat Gleeson.**. Pat married; Jim not so. Jim still lives with his mother at the old home of the family; and both are excellent citizens of Auckland, known to all, and respected. **Mick** is at Napier. Of him all reports were good. Unfortunately, I could not manage to get to see him. And once more in Auckland is another Riverview boy, **Hanson Abel.** Hanson manages quite an imposing business concern, and is obviously most prosperous and happy. He has lost none of his ebullient vivacity, what the French call entrain: A real live wire.

RIVERVIEW AT THE 'VARSITY.

A considerable number of Riverview graduates go up to the University. Of these a few are in college, most of them externs. Whether in college or as extra-collegiates, the average Riverview undergrad takes a fitting interest not only in the purely selfish affair of self-advancement academically—there are few honours lists which do not contain the name of at least one of our old boys—but also in University life in general. Almost every committee that is worth while contains a Riverview old boy; every football team, every cricket team that represents the 'Varsity also represents (in at least a portion) Riverview —and this year we have the signal honour of claiming two of the three members of the Debating team that is touring America, as our old boys.

Maurice Burfitt, who is now in Med. II., is a familiar figure on the football field. He is one

of the pillars of the reserve pack, and is noted for the hard work he puts into his football. Maurice should be among the first of the present Reserves to win the coveted "blue" for Rugby Union. His cheery face is now one of the things one expects to see in the dissecting rooms—"Burff." meets the academic side of life with the same admirable earnestness that characterizes his efforts on the Rugger field.

Walter Burfitt ("Wal.") is near the final stages of his Pharmacy course. We saw him one day at practical Mat. Med. looking very worried about a broken burette.

Walter Burfitt ("Melph."), of Med. I., has an illustrious name to sustain, and we can quite imagine him emulating his distinguished father. Walter is also no mean oar. His keenness, so familiar at Riverview, seems now to be even more pronounced. One hopes to see him one day wearing his S.U.B.C. blue. This year he represented his faculty at the Combined Regatta and has rowed in various crews throughout the year.

John Coyle, also a keen oar, has been rewarded for his enthusiasm by an appointment to the committee of the S.U.B.C., a definite distinction for a "fresher." His father, an old "blue," was captain of the Boat Club and coached "Johns" to their first inter-collegiate victory. Jack's ambitions are very clear cut. Though a member of that much maligned faculty—Arts—he does **not** "loaf round the Quad."

Greg. Blackall has left John's and is continuing his Pharmacy course.

Jim Clifford will soon be through the Pharmacy course. One regrets that a most absurd matriculation qualification for the Sports Union membership prevents Jim playing football for the 'Varsity.

Reggie Dalton is at present in Med. VI. We wish him the best of luck for March.

Jack Edmunds is now in Law III. Last year Jack, after graduating B.A., obtained fourth place in Law II. He represents his faculty at football. Jack's breezy presence is felt at most Riverview functions.

Jack Egan belongs to the faculty of Architecture. In addition to being a brilliant student, Jack is an excellent raconteur and entertains his friends for hours with his tales of the "old days."

"Ned" Fitzgerald, final Med., is revising his knowledge of clinical Medicine. We wish him the best of luck in March.

Hal Godsall is at present representing Sydney University on a debating tour of the United States. The name of Godsall is an eminent one in the debating world, Hal being the second of his family to tour the United States with the 'Varsity debating team. We expect to hear great things of him from America. Hal's academic career has been a most brilliant one.

"Monty" Hayes (J.E.H.), having taught all Johns the exact locality of a place called Millthorpe, has left to obtain new fields to conquer for Millthorpe. He is now in Law I., and will graduate B.A. this year. John is a keen footballer, and when he is not in the Firsts he is in the Reserves. He will win his blue next season.

Kevin Fagan is now in Med. II., and is in residence at St. John's College. In Med. I., he secured High Distinction and was bracketed equal with another for First place and the Renwick Scholarship.

Cedric Hughes, Arts II., is a familiar figure at any hour of any day (except Sunday) in the Quadrangle. He seems to have judged the strength of exams to a nicety. Cedric is Hon. Sec. to the Arts Society and a prominent member of the Tennis Committee.

Ken Hughes, Arts II., is renowned chiefly for his stamina in the dissecting room and for his cricket. He is an opening bat for the Reserve XI., and we hope one day to see him win his cricket blue.

Alex Johnson is the Med. II. authority on physiology. In the time he snatches from his various ologies he argues for Riverview, barracks for Riverview, and bets on Riverview. In addition, he has still definite opinions on Kippax and very definite opinions on Tom Parsonage as the outstanding G.P.S. cricketer of the generation. Alex distinguished himself last year by winning the Haswell Prize for Zoology—no one could touch him at Zoology. He was awarded a high place in Med. I. and a Distinction. He will do even better this year.

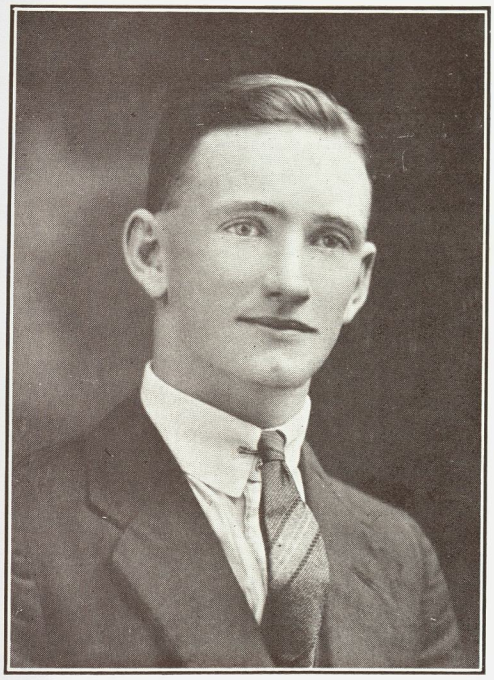
Jack Lipscomb is renowned for the straightness of his aim in the dissecting room. He is Hon. Treas. to the Tennis Club and a rising player in the Club's teams.

Ted Larkin is in residence at Johns. In addition to improving his fellow-collegiates musical taste, he studies Medicine and dabbles in drama. Having revived the Glee Club, he resigned from the secretary-ship, leaving a flourishing society

where he had found an almost extinct tradition. Ted seems to find Medicine awfully easy. Last year he was high up in his year with a credit.

Harold Muller, Dentistry II., is a hard worker from what we see of him. He passed through Dentistry I. with infinite ease.

Dr. Charles McDermott, now a resident at P.A.H., after a most distinguished course, graduated M.B., Bch. in August. His lowest pass was the first place on the credit list and second place in the year that he scored in Med. VI. In first year he was awarded the Haswell Prize



Dr. C. A. McDERMOTT.

for Zoology, and from Med. I. to Med. V. inclusive his name was prominent on the distinction list. But Charlie's time was not only occupied by academic pursuits. For four years he was a member of the S.U.U.A. Committee, a director of the Union for three years, Hon. Sec. to the S.U.U.A. for two years, a vice-president of the same society during his last year, and a football blue. At all sports Charlie was a hard trier and his keenness, combined with his remarkable leadership and good-nature, and his attainments at everything that matters in University life, made him respected and liked by all. The University in general will miss him—we of Riverview will miss him more, because he has done so much to keep the name of Riverview high at the University. We wish him every success in his profession—surely no one deserves it more.

Dr. R. M. Murray, well-known by all who know John's, graduated M.B.. B.S., in August. Bob's weakest effort was a credit. In first year, third year and fifth year, he was awarded Distinction; in third year he obtained second place. He graduated, of course, with honours. For six years Bob played football and rowed for John's, and was not to be deterred from rowing or playing football even by the proximity of the dreaded finals. Now a resident at Sydney Hospital, Bob still finds time to pay the 'Varsity an occasional visit.

Lucien Quirk, of Arts I., proposes to uphold the high standard of his leaving pass at the 'Varsity. Lucien is an accomplished musician and a prominent member of the Glee Club.

Bill Sheldon, in company with Hal Godsall, is at present touring the United States with the 'Varsity Debating Team. Bill was a distinguished debater at 'View, and one likes to think that some of the credit of his success is due to his old school. Bill's academic career has been one of remarkable brilliance from the commencement of his law course.

Rupert Sheldon is in Med. VI. He proposes to attack the armour of the professors of the faculty of Medicine in March. We wish him the best of luck.

Cliff O'Riordan, Law I., will create a surprise when he begins to take part in University Athletics. We hoped to see him on the track this year but were disappointed. "Mick" is a runner with a fortune, and he can do the Athletic Club a great service and himself an honour by active training. In his spare time Mick surfs, plays tennis and golf.

Joe Coen, Arts I., who came to us with all the honours in the Leaving, is expected to uphold the Coen tradition at the 'Varsity, though he has chosen a different profession to his distinguished father and uncle. Joe has improved his tennis immensely snce he left school and that seems to occupy a good deal of his spare time.

Frank Walsh, better known as "Glov," is in residence at John's, where he is a keen footballer and cricketer. He plays cricket with the Reserves. His year is somewhere between (or among) Law I. and Law III.

Trevor Ziems is in Law I. He is with Tietyens, McLachlan and Gavan Duffy. Trevor retains his

keenness as a debater and has already made his mark in that field.

Basil Walton, Med. I. we expect to see in the dissecting room next year. Basil's chief interests, apart from the academic side of life, centre round tennis and golf.

R. B. Walsh—"Bat" we called him—is now engaged in the noble profession of education. He was somewhat annoyed, we are told, on being restricted in the use of canes. Bat is an active footballer.

Griffin Lipscomb, now Dr. Lipscomb, graduated M.B., B.S. in August. Throughout his course Griff. found time to take an active part in University affairs; he was a keen tennis player and was one of the founders of the golf club. We will miss Griff. a good deal.

Jack Quilter, Med. IV., is a prominent member of the golf club. He visited Melbourne in the Trinity Term vacation, representing Sydney University. He also represents John's in the intercollegiate contests.

Frank Reilly is in residence at John's. The literary activities which characterized his short stay at Riverview still occupy a good deal of his time. Art, too, is one of his recreations. He is the moving spirit this year behind "John's," the magazine of the students of St. John's College.



"Melba" THE AVENUE FROM THE WHARF. Photo

OBITUARY

During the course of this eventful and prosperous year the solemn and mournful chime of the funeral bell has more than once startled us, now crashing near at hand, anon booming from afar. This is, of course, inevitable, being but the fulfilment of the words of Holy Writ "in the midst of life, we are in death." Often we are dissatisfied with our obituary on account of the difficulty we experience in obtaining all the particulars we desire regarding the latest movements and then the final scene of our dear departed.



JOHN JENNINGS.

JOHN JENNINGS ('84-'89.)

The death of Mr. John Jennings took place in Brisbane, 8/1/27. Jack was the eldest son of Sir Patrick Jennings, a former premier of N.S.W. He came to Riverview during the latter part of the early years of its first decade, and with his brother, Alfred, threw himself into every phase of the school life, and is remembered by surviving masters for his refined and amiable disposition, as well as for the enthusiasm with which he entered into everything that made for the progress of the rising institution. Old records show that he was a distinguished member of the literary and debating clubs, and excelled in the athletic field, particularly at cricket. On the completion of his college career he accompanied his illustrious father to England to assist at the Golden Jubilee celebrations of Queen Victoria, and on his return, settled at Westbrook Station, Darling Downs, which he managed for Sir Patrick, until the death of the latter. He remained at Westbrook for a few years, but declining health compelled him to relinquish it, and he went to live at Oakey, and afterwards at Toowoomba where he took life quietly till the end. Both he and his brother, Alfred, were remarkable for their great devotion to their father during his declining years. We offer our most sincere, if belated, sympathy, to his sorrowing wife and family.

FRANCIS DRINAN (1881).

On October 1st ult., we received the painful news of the death of Frank Drinan, whose son, Frank, and nephew, Bernard, are at present students of Riverview. Mr. Drinan had been ailing for some weeks, and had been admitted to St. Vincent's Private Hospital, Darlinghurst, to undergo an operation, but he passed away under the anaesthetic. He and his brother, John, were residents of Riverview in the early "eighties," and were brothers of the Rev. Father William Drinan, S.J., who was a member of the staff of St. Aloysius' College, Sydney, but died in 1893, at the early

age of 30. They all belonged to a well-known family of Branxton, N.S.W., and their father and mother were prominent in every phase of the Catholic and public life of that district. All the members of the family were exemplary Catholics, and its Riverview representatives left agreeable and lasting memories here. "Our Alma Mater" begs to offer sincere sympathy to the surviving relatives of Mr. Drinan, as well as congratulations on his edifying and consoling end. The following obituary notice appeared in the "Catholic Press":—

The Catholic community was shocked to learn of the unexpected death of Mr. Francis Augustine Drinan, of "East Glendon," Glendon Brook, which took place in St. Vincent's Private Hospital, Sydney, on the 1st inst., at the age of 63. Deceased was a model Catholic, and grand type of manhood. The Gresford pastor (Rev. Father Kiernan) frequently celebrated Mass in the home of the late Mr. Drinan. When the Sisters of St. Joseph were in Glendon Brook they knew of no better friends than the late Mr. and Mrs. Drinan. He leaves a widow, five daughters and one son. He is also survived by one brother (John), of Glendon Brook. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved widow and children. —R.I.P.

GREGORY SPRUSON (1927-'8).

We were all shocked to hear of the accident to our bright, happy, popular, little schoolfellow, Greg Spruson, on September 12, which unfortunately resulted in his too early death. Poor little Greg was an enthusiastic cyclist, and rounding a street corner in Mosman, was run down by a speeding motorist. Being hurried to the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, he died the following day without regaining consciousness. Through this untoward happening Riverview has suffered an immense loss, for the little fellow, besides being greatly loved by all, both his masters and his schoolmates, was possessed of singular robustness of character, in addition to mental powers of quite unusual excellence. He was extremely quick-witted for a boy of his age, and told capital stories of which he had quite a fund. One action of his as a 12-year old schoolboy deserves to be chronicled, as showing the loftiness of his



GREGORY SPRUSON.

principles, and as emphasizing the loss we have sustained in his death. While standing at the boundary fence round the cricket ground, looking on at a match, he overheard some much bigger boys, visitors, making use of improper language. He at once stepped out in front of them, and in a loud voice addressed them thus: "That is nice talk for fellows who pretend to be respectable. Are you Christians, or what are you? That is not the kind of talk we want here at Riverview." He is now having his reward for such a splendid display of character. He was an only son, and one can only conjecture the depth of the sorrow of his bereaved parents and sisters. His grandfather was the late Mr. W. J. Spruson, an Englishman, very prominent in the Catholic life of Sydney some 30 and

more years ago, and his father is Mr. Wilfrid Spruson, of Mosman, with whom, as well as with his mother and sisters, we deeply sympathize.—R.I.P.

TIMOTHY COEN (1885-'90.)

Just while our pages were being prepared for the printer, we noticed the following item in the Sydney "Evening News" of November 13, 1928:—

"The death has occurred at Chesterton, Indiana, U.S.A., of Mr. T. J. Coen, eldest surviving son of the late Mr. M. Coen, of Yass.

Mr. Coen, who was 53 years of age, was born in Dubbo. Educated at St. Ignatius' College, Sydney, he passed on to Sydney University, studying medicine, and later to Edinburgh University. A noted pianist, he abandoned the medical profession for a musical career, eventually settling in America, where he conducted several orchestras in Chicago and other cities. He is survived by a widow and one daughter."

There are a couple of poor Tim's former masters still on the staff, who have very pleasant, and affectionate memories of his college career. Affable, popular, slim, and active, he was always a prominent figure among his schoolfellows. Even as a boy he was a splendid musician, and was always in great demand for the frequent concerts and musical evenings then so prominent a feature in the college life. He was fortunate in being one of a select group of special students (another of whom was Mr. B. Beirne, solicitor, of Toowoomba, whose son is at present with us) who availed themselves of the tuition of the world-famed Mons. Henri Kowalski, and from him it was that Tim caught the musical rage that prevailed, as mentioned in the news item above, over the attractions of medical practice. Poor Tim was also fond of singing, and even descended to a comic ditty to his own accompaniment now and then. But this was only one of his minor titles to popularity, the chief factors in which were his unfailing good-humour, and his unvarying kindness to all about him. The present writer remembers that he used to be very ambitious to take part in classical duets and other studies from Beethoven, Schubert, and etc., with the present Director of Riverview Observatory, Father Pigot. To all his surviving relatives, especially to Dr. Joseph Coen and to his two sons, our schoolfellows, Joseph and Kevin, we offer our deepest sympathy. —R.I.P.

John Fitzsimon (O.R., 1885-1888) was born in 1877. On leaving Riverview at the end of 1888, he joined the Citizens' Life Association, and was such a successful officer of the Company that he was deputed to open the London Office. He was always an enthusiastic supporter of Riverview, both during his years of residence in Australia and London. He was an enthusiastic sportsman, and while in London exerted himself to secure the representation of Australia by an Australian crew at Henley Regatta. He died in Melbourne in 1927, where he had been identified with the interests of Xavier College for years. He was a man whom all loved and respected. R.I.P.





SECOND GENERATION

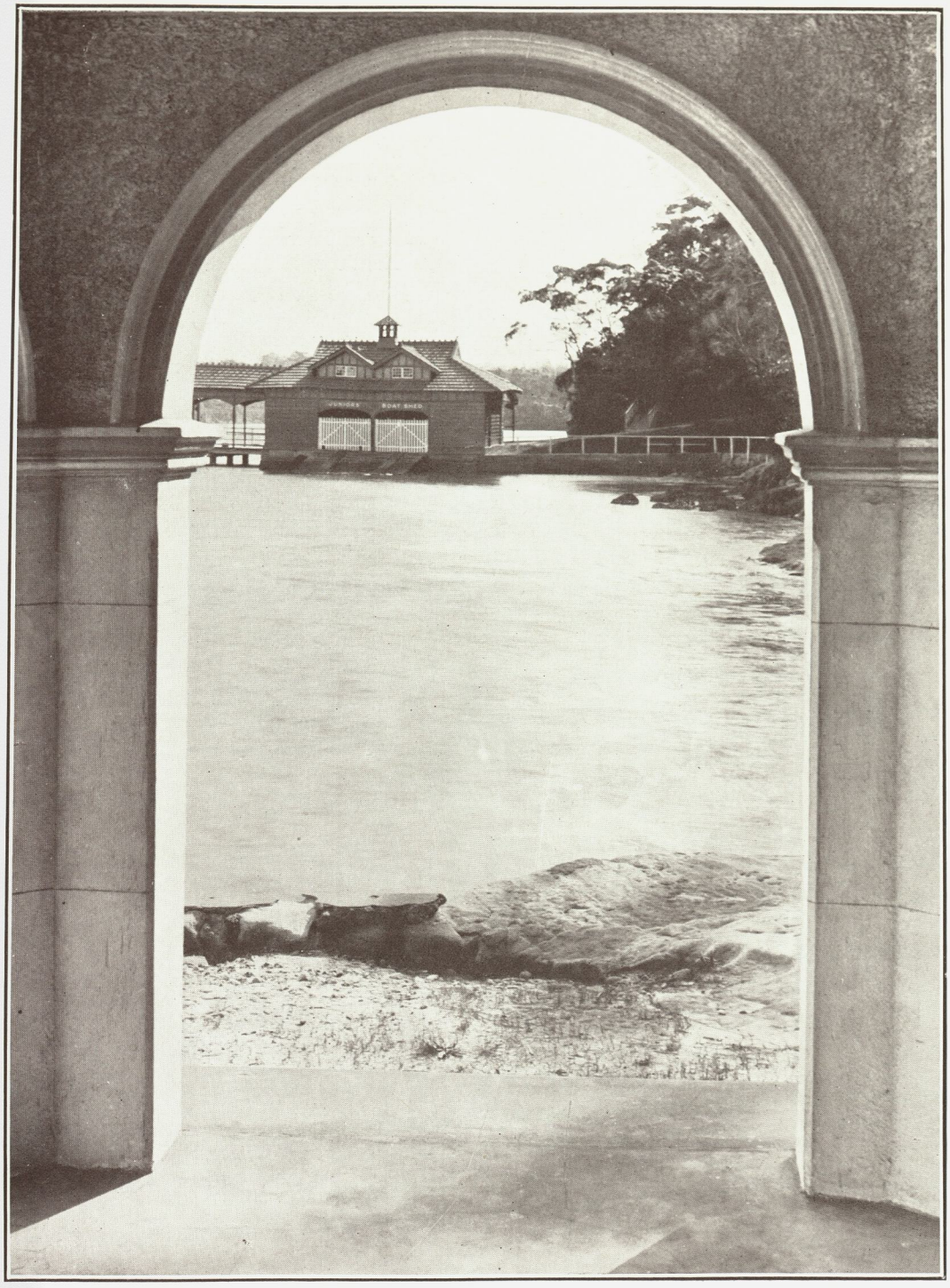
Row I. (back).—George Hampson, nephew of James Rogan, '02; Kevin Meagher, son of Patrick Meagher, '93; Thomas Rooke, nephew of Bernard McBride, '86; Donald Rankin, son of Archibald Rankin, '82; Kevin Kenny, nephew of Arnold Kenny, '08; John Scott, nephew of Archibald Rankin, '82; Rupert Beirne, son of Bernard Beirne, '88; Campbell Robertson, nephew of Dr. Robert Godsall, '96; John Hampson, nephew of James Rogan, '02; Thomas Burfitt, son of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90; James Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00; John Fihelly, nephew of Raymond Murphy, '13.

Row II.—Ian Bowen, nephew of William Campbell, '98; Charles Fraser, son of Walter Fraser, '93; Desmond D. Hughes, son of Dr. James Hughes, '00; Emmett McDermott, nephew of William Lawler, '82; Forrest Gilhooley, son of George Gilhooley, '89; Morson Clift, nephew of Dr. George McElhone, '99; Kevin Coen, son of Dr. Joseph Coen, '98; Eustace Barlow, nephew of Dr. Robert Godsall, '96; Desmond Burfitt, nephew of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90; Bernard Rooke, nephew of Bernard McBride, '86; John Rogan, son of James Rogan, '02; Charles Loneragan, son of Richard Loneragan, '91.

Row III.—Valentine Heaton, nephew of Valentine Heaton, '90; Rogan Gannon, nephew of James Rogan, '02; Noel Hackett, nephew of Thomas O'Sullivan, '86; Kevin Clifford, son of Dr. Percival Clifford, '93; Philip Sheridan, son of William Sheridan, '84; David Burfitt, nephew of Dr. Walter Burfitt, '90; Samuel O'Sullivan, son of Thomas O'Sullivan, '86; Richard Sheridan, son of William Sheridan, '84.

Row IV.—Anthony Scott, nephew of Archibald Rankin, '82; Ian McKillop, son of Robert McKillop, '92; Brian McDermott, nephew of William Lawler, '82; Stephen Foley, nephew of L., V., and Norman Foley, '07; Brian Oxenham, son of Douglas Oxenham, '00; Thomas Lenehan, son of Joseph Lenehan, '96; Francis Lethbridge, nephew of Dr. Alexander Paterson, '15; John Curtis, son of Dr. Percy Murray-Curtis, '01; Brian Meagher, son of Patrick Meagher, '93.

Absent.—Matthew Carroll, son of Louis Carroll, '85; Angus Rankin, son of Archibald Rankin, '82; Noel Fitzpatrick, son of Noel Fitzpatrick, '12; Peter Foley-Blau, nephew of L., V., and Norman Foley, '07; Bernard Drinan, son of John Drinan, '81; Francis Drinan, son of Francis Drinan, '81; John Proust, son of Alfred Proust, '04; James Farrell, son of Michael Farrell, '93.



"Melba" **THE COLLEGE WHARF.** Photo

OUR SODALITIES

FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.

Sodality of Our Lady.

President: Rev. P. DALTON, S.J.
Prefect: J. McGILVRAY.
Assistants: D. BEST and J. GOLDEN.

On April 16th an election was held for new candidates, the voting was very strict and only those who gained a high percentage of votes were admitted.

On Sunday, June 10th, the following candidates were received by Father Rector: S. O'Sullivan, G. McManis, D. Burfitt, J. Kelly, A. Treweek and J. O'Connor. Before the reception he delivered an earnest address on the aim and objects of the Sodality, urging upon all present members and those who were about to be received the necessity of always remaining faithful to the promises they had made as members of the Sodality. He also laid emphasis on the fact that the Sodalists should be models, not only now among their companions in every department of college life, but also among those with whom their lot is cast when they shall have left the college.

This year the Monday night meetings were held regularly. In general the instructions were based on "Self Restraint."

—J. McGILVRAY.

SECOND DIVISION SODALITY.

Director: Rev. F. FFRENCH, S.J. (First and Second Term).
Rev. J. FARRELL (Third Term).
Prefect: T. ROOKE.
First Assistant: T. BURFITT.
Second Assistant: K. JULIAN.

The usual weekly meetings were held in Our Lady's Chapel every Tuesday evening, and talks were given on practical and devotional subjects. There was an election of new members held early in the Second



FIRST DIVISION SODALITY.

Row I. (Back).—W. Bull, T. Parsonage, R. Gannon, A. Treweek, G. McDonagh, B. McAlary, J. O'Connor, J. White.
Row II.—K. Clifford, J. Golden, J. McGilvray, Rev. P. Dalton, S.J., D. Best, E. Moss, J. Dooley.
Row III.—L. Harper, P. Sheridan, D. Burfitt, S. O'Sullivan.



SECOND DIVISION SODALITY.

Row I. (Back).—B. Holland, O. Whitling, C. Gataker, E. Dillon, J. Byrne, J. Scott, O. Beckett, P. Golden.
Row II.—M. Glasheen, P. McManis, T. Burfittt, T. Rocke, A. Belford, M. Fowler, T. Daley..
Row III.—J. Sullivan, J. Fihelly, D. Pinnock, T. Coughlan.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.

Row 1. (Back).—P. Lewis, I. McKillop, G. Higgins, J. Sutton, F. Lethbridge.
Row III.—D. Burfitt, B. McDermott, G. Hickey, L. Lewis, F. Parle
Row III.—R. Belford, D. Sheil, V. Davis.

Term and the following were elected:— J. Scott, J. Sullivan, A. Belford, C. Gataker, J. Fihelly, P. M'Manis, O. Whitling, M. Fowler, P. Golden, B. O'Mara, J. Byrne, M. Glasheen, O. Beckett, D. Pinnock, T. Coughlan.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.

Sodality of the Holy Angels.

At the beginning of the year we had only seven members in our Sodality, as the others had been promoted to Second Division. The members were: V. Davis, G. Hickey, D. Hughes, L. Lewis, B. McDermott, I. McKillop and D. Sheil.

At the first meeting G. Hickey was elected prefect of the Sodality, B. McDermott first assistant, and D. Hughes second assistant. As D. Hughes went to Second Division shortly afterwards, L. Lewis was elected assistant.

We held our election in the second term, when Father Rector received into the Sodality ten new members. They were: R. Belford, D. Brennan, D. Burfitt, B. Drinan, G. Higgins, F. Lethbridge, P. Lewis, F. Parle, G. Spruson and J. Sutton.

OBSERVATORY JOTTINGS

During 1928 the routine work, both seismological and solar (in addition, of course to the meteorological observations) has gone on steadily, with some noteworthy improvements in the instrumental conditions, as follows: —

1. After a long period of waiting, the complete recording of the Galitzin seismograph was put in action, viz., the Vertical component starting on January 1st, and continuous recording of the three components has gone on satisfactorily during the year.

2. The new steel-domed building for the 7-inch Cooke equatorial, with its adjoining computing-room, was completed some months ago, and is of immense advantage compared with the old wooden shed, as the observational work can now be carried out with ease and comfort, which aids so much towards precision. The little building is the joint gift of Mr. Roberts (Adelaide) and Mrs. Duval (Sydney), whose names are added to our list of kind benefactors and to whom we renew our sincerest thanks.

3. The photo-heliograph has been kept busy during the year, and 106 negatives of sun-spot groups were obtained of them showing well the changes in the structure of the nuclei in the course of a few hours. The pyranometer and the two Pyrheliometers have also given us a larger number of results than during any of the previous years.

Finally, a valuable addition to our solar equipment is on its way from Europe—a very kind present to the Observatory from the well-known optical firm of Zeiss (Jena). It is a "prominence spectroscope," for daily observations of the solar prominences, in connection with the radiation work—like the photo-heliograph. It will be used on the Cooke equatorial.

—E.F.P.

A LETTER FROM FATHER FINN

Dear Mr. Editor,

Here I am living this past month under the comforting shadows of a pair of Gothic spires in the heart of a fascinating Chinese city—and I have been too lazy to stir out! I have settled down again to being a school-master—and a very uneventful schoolmaster at that.

It is over a year and a half since I left 'View and since then I have seen many a new sight in China—yet it is always China. There are the full-breasted waterways with their traffic of ill-assorted craft where the Western built steamer hustles about the little sampans or the statelier junks; then there is the setting of the rivers, amid vast fertile alluvial plains, or cutting through crowded hills. But these rivers have come thousands of miles and they bring down timber, produce, refuse, the living and the dead. Even the very earth itself. On them live people in their hundreds of thousands, even millions, who never quit them; their boats are their homes. I have only to walk two short streets to reach the Canton Bund, and there I can see one of the most characteristic sights of all China. It is a long quay beside the water-way that runs between the City proper and its suburb—Honam. How many miles long, I don't know, but it is a very long way to the Railway station at the one end and it is over a quarter of an hour to Shameen at the other end, and this latter we count as near. All that long stretch is lined thick at both sides with craft, mostly small things, a little bigger than a Lane Cove fisherman's boat, but covered over for about half the length by a tunnel-like cover of matting. Down towards Shameen, every day when the Hongkong steamer comes in, there is a sudden scattering of these like the disturbance of an ant's nest, when the big river-boat makes for her berth. At places these boats merely cater for the pleasures of the Cantonese, and on them you can have meals—music—opium perhaps, but far more interesting are the other boats that earn a hard-won livelihood as passenger or cargo boats.

On board you can see all the members of a family, from the grandfather and grandmother down; all of them work. You will see an old woman at an oar, and on her back is strapped one of the newest members of the family whose neck seems to be made of rubber, to judge by the ease with which he sleeps amid all sorts of movements to which his head bobs about. The younger limbs of the household who can crawl about or walk for themselves are usually clad in full costumes of sun-tanned skin with a little crust of dirt to deepen it. Perhaps a charm hangs about the neck, but almost certainly a gourd or a kind of wooden drum will be hanging about the waist, with perhaps a bell tied at the child's ankles; still more cautious parents have a light rope tying their valuable offspring to some post on board; such methods help to lessen the inevitable risk of tumbling overboard. A further stage of boyhood hops in itself for a swim in the yellow-brown water, but that is not yet and it needs no precautions. Domestic animals—dogs, cats, hens, pigs, are equally carefully guarded against the useless process of getting into the water.

Life is lived in all its stages on board: sleep at night on a mat-spread floor and completely under a padded quilt; the meals of rice with scraps of fish and vegetables —all washed down with tea—are cooked in an ingenious kitchen-well on board, and often eaten under the oar-handles in very movement. But it was the rowing that in-

terested me. Here, I said to myself, is the solution for 'View. They have a style—of course it is not for outrigged racing boats —but it is a "style." They row facing the direction in which the boat is going—and only in difficult currents do they need a steersman aft; they row standing and they fling their weight on to the long oar or sweep when it is fairly deep; the oar handle is then as high as their heads. To secure their rhythmic swing of the body, there is a definite scheme of foot-work, resembling, too, that of the Chinese carpenter as he uses his long saw with a similar movement. Now, actually the youngsters of four, five and six have got that body swing and foot-work by imitating their father and mother in play before ever they can contribute to the driving force of the boat. Hence the lesson! Put your "Eight" into the boat from say four years of age —let them pick up "style" while they are young! The Prefect of Studies would be happier later on.

The social life of these people reproduces the life on land. They have their floating shops, mostly for comforts or food-things, cakes, fruit, cigarettes, and wonderful brews; they have their beggars afloat in their own tubs; they have religious rites for marriages and deaths with the same squealing music and the droning chants; they have magic decorations in red with the fascinating characters; they probably have the wise-acres who will write letters for them or tell their fortunes. Even just as you see men and women on the roadways tugging huge loaded trucks (where we are accustomed to see only draught animals at work), so you will see the boat-people towing from the bank their boats up some river against a heavy current. I don't know whether they have schools afloat; usually the people know enough characters for ordinary purposes — but there is no place for a library. We hope later to get into closer touch with these people when we have our place at Aberdeen (Small Hong Kong); perhaps then, we shall have to rig up a floating church. Up in the Shanghai Mission, however, they get such Catholics to bring their boats in groups to certain churches situated convenient for them.

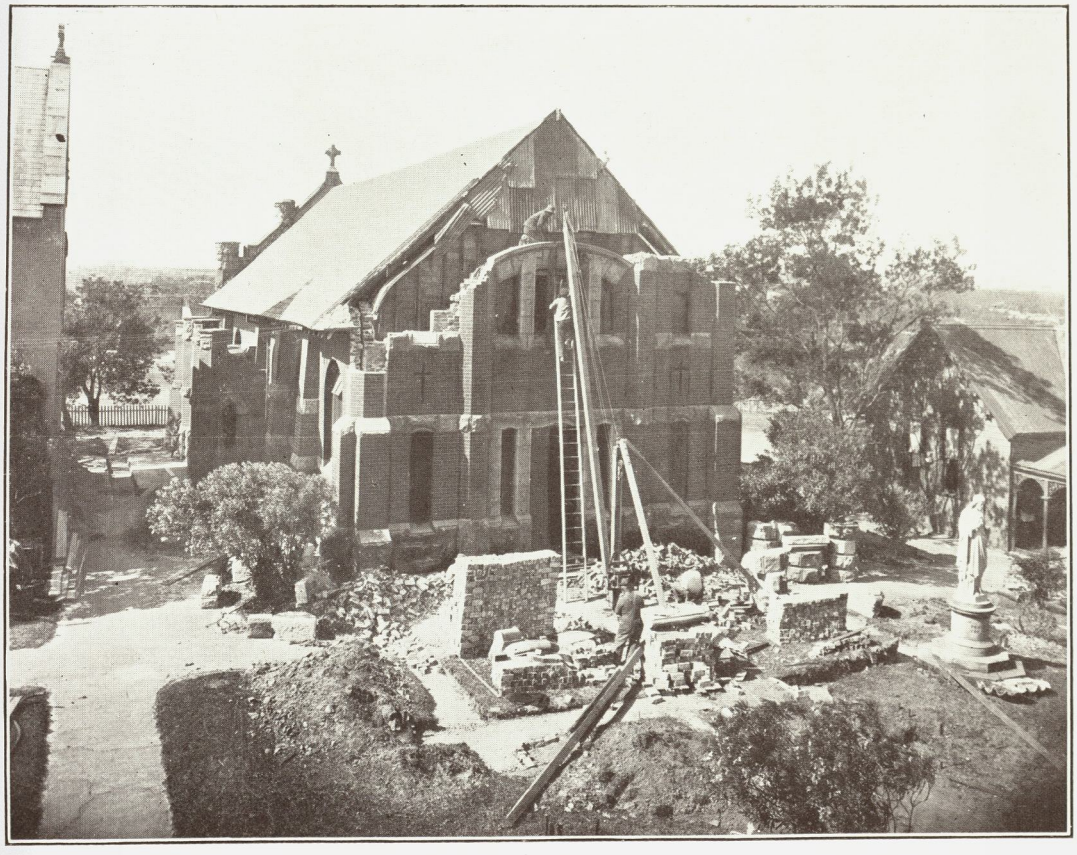
But what is the use of all this writing? One must leave half the scene untouched. The accompaniment of unending chatter, of warning shouts, of abuse at times, of bumping boats, of creaking oars, the yelling in emergencies, the monotonous two-note chant of the coolies loading or unloading cannot be produced in ink. The heat, the glistening perspiration, the strange smells —tobacco being one and joss sticks another —the streams of rickshaws moving along the Bund, the thick current of white or black clad pedestrians, the big buildings and their green, red or blue signs with gold characters; you cannot get all in the picture if you want the Canton Bund on paper.

Now you see how long it takes me to get finished once I start with one thing here in China. So I must jettison all the notes I wrote on the back of your letter. I then intended to make "a short article" (your words) on the Hongkong New Year (Chinese) Fair which comes about the end of January; if any body wants to get something distinctive let him come himself and see its booths, its crowds, its varieties. or again, if I were to start on Zi-ka-wei Shanghai with its Ignatius Church and College, I should take pages to tell you of the Communion rails crowded daily and of the Corpus Christi procession, wonderful displays of Chinese Catholicity. No Sydney man would feel homesick in Shanghai —but of its European flavour I shall not waste space. Personally, I prefer the Chinese town with its three-century-old Church (which has been in one interval

a pagoda), its quaint tea-house in a gold-fish pond, its temple with a stream of men worshippers. But there I am again! I seem to discover bits of myself in different places—a library in Zi-ka-wei, ruins in Macao, unbroken quiet in the rice fields of Tai Wan or the snug village of Wong Tung, art at Tsat-Shing-Ngam, sea and hill at Hongkong, mediaevalism at Wai Chan—and I love to rehandle the fragments. And yet—and yet—the Riverview fragment still gets mixed up with the others, and somehow blends with the scheme. If Riverview but helps with prayer, it will fit in perfectly.—Yours,

D.J.F.

Canton, Shek Shat (Stone House),
Cathedral, 23rd September, 1928.



"Melba." **EXTENSION OF COLLEGE CHURCH IN PROGRESS** Photo
(The foundations may be seen in the immediate foreground and on the left).



"Melba." THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE ON HIS WAY TO THE CHURCH. Photo

VISIT OF THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

On Sunday, August 26th, His Excellency Dr. Cattaneo honoured us with a visit and blessed the Paintings in the College Church where a large number of visitors had assembled to listen to a discourse on "Art in the Church," by Father Dalton. After the Blessing and the Discourse, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Bishop Chulaparambil, Bishop of Kottayam, Travancore, India.

"The Lord possessed me in the beginning of his works, before he made anything the beginning. . .

I was with him forming all things: and was delighted every day, playing before him at all times, playing in the world." Prov. viii 22, 30. With these words as text Fr. Dalton drew a comparison between the work of the artist, in all branches of the fine art, and the work of the Creator in creating the universe. God imitates His perfections in making created things, and His creation is to him a delightful play; so man in imitating the created thing in a work of fine art gives joy to himself and others by his play. He makes, with the limited materials at his disposal in each branch of fine art, idealised representations of created things. In these he removes as far as possible those imperfections found in created things as he finds them, and so approaches ever more and more, as his art becomes finer, to the production of the infinite beauty. And so his work approaches ever more and more in its perfection to the work of creation, and so, reveals ever more and more to man the infinite loveliness of God. The preacher by an historical survey pointed out how the highest art was found in the service of religion, and how only among those who served the true God was the absolute type of a beauty above things earthly produced. Hence it is that the Church has always been par excellence, the fountain head of the sublimest art. The College Chapel, embracing in its compass elements reminiscent of the history of the growth of fine art in architecture, sculpture and painting, is in its small way a sign to all that the Church is the patroness of art; for the boys of the school with its beauties it is a continual reminder of the infinite beauty of God, who made all things. Father Dalton ended by thanking His Excellency, Dr. Cattaneo, for honouring us with his presence, and for blessing the new decorations. He also thanked Dr. Chulaparambil, Bishop of Kottayam, Travancore, who had come to Sydney for the Eucharistic Congress, for his presence at the ceremony. The presence of his Excellency, as the Pope's direct representative, was especially pleasing to all, on this occasion, as his Excellency himself came to us from Italy, the home of art. And the presence of Dr. Chulaparambil, a native of St. Francis Xavier's beloved Travancore, the oldest Christian province of India, reminded us of the universal, Catholic character of the Church, that fosters the fine arts as mirroring the perfections of God.

DEBATING SOCIETIES

FIRST DIVISION.

President: Rev. P. Dalton, S.J.
Secretary: K. Clifford.
Committee: J. Lyons, K. Clifford, P. Sheridan, D. Best.

First Debate 22nd April:

Mr. Lyons moved that "Australia should look to and depend more on the New World than the Old to secure her national well-being."

Government.

J. Lyons.	D. Best.
G. McManis.	P. Crisp.
J. Dowd.	A. Chandler.

Opposition.

K. Clifford.	K. Coen.
P. Sheridan.	W. Bull.
J. McGilvray.	S. O'Sullivan.

Fr. President outlined the motion, with a short opening speech and called on Mr. Lyons to open the debate.

Mr. Lyons (Premier) outlined the motion, and gave the Government's line of attack. He himself spoke from the political, economical and social point of view.

Mr. Clifford (Leader of the Opposition) gave heads under which the opposition would speak.

He himself dealt with the question from a point of view of political chaos in America as the results of excess of licence and legislation.

Mr. M'Manis (Government) dealt with the question from the military aspect. He condemned Mr. Clifford for adhering too closely to newspapers for information.

Mr. Sheridan (Opposition) spoke of the stability of European goods as opposed to American ones. He quoted an economic fact to show that America was not rightly providing for the country at large.

Mr. Dowd quoted American Universities and schools. He set forth the great work done by the Americans for the deaf, dumb and blind.

Mr. McGilvray spoke vigorously of England's thirst for colonies. He showed plainly why England wanted Australia and why we should remain loyal to her.

Mr. Crisp very convincingly dealt with the question from the point of view of culture and attacked certain remarks in Mr. McGilvray's speech.

Mr. Coen attacked the motion from the point of view of general good behaviour of the Old World and its results compared with those of the New World.

Mr. Best supported the motion. He dealt with the question from the point of view of Trade and Finance. He compared the respective distances between America and England, and Australia.

Mr. Bull compared the colonization of New Zealand and Australia and their results over a period of 150 years.

Mr. Chandler convincingly supported the motion. He compared the future of Australia with the pasts of Ireland and French Canada which had dealings with America.

Mr. O'Sullivan spoke of the culture of the Old World. He dealt with the origin of language, architecture and painting.

The Leader of the Opposition in replying attacked the members of the Government in turn. He dealt briefly with the speeches of each one, and finally summarised the Opposition's arguments.

The Premier dealt at length with the speeches of the first few opposition speakers but time robbed him of a chance to attack the others.

Members of the public to address the meeting were:—**Mr. Alexander, Mr. Treweek, Mr. T. Parsonage.**

After Fr. Rector had addressed the gathering and given some useful hints to the speakers, whom he commended for their standard of debating, Fr. President closed the debate.

Adjudication: Opposition, 354 points; Government, 323 points.

First G.P.S. Debate v. N.C. (here) Friday, June 29th.

The motion:—"That political revolutions have been the most potent factor in the advancement of mankind" (neg.)

Our team consisted of:—J. Lyons, P. Sheridan and A. Treweek.

The Premier (Mr. Macindoe) having outlined his plan of campaign, pointed out all the benefits accruing from political revolutions since the earliest times, drawing particular attention to the various French revolutions, the Magna Charta, and the unification of Italy.

Revolutions, he said, were a necessity to remove the evil of oppression, which could be thwarted by no other means. He singled out Greece and South America as typical examples of progress after revolutions.

The Leader of the Opposition (Mr. Lyons) dealt with the fallacy of Revolution's first great promise, the promise of Liberty, and showed conclusively how the liberty of a people was lessened by political revolution, as in the Hussite, French and Russian revolutions. He laid before the house the ruin of education by the revolution, quoting figures from Russia. He refuted also some of Mr. Mackindow's remarks concerning the unification of Italy.

Mr. Blamie approached the subject from a point of view similar to the premier's, handling mainly the mental uplift caused by political revolutions, and the impetus which they gave to literature and science, quoting Rousseau and Voltaire. He spoke also of the revolutions which had been effected under more or less peaceful circumstances, as the Magna Charta, which accounted for England's prosperity.



G.P.S. DEBATERS.
J. Lyons, A. Treweek (Standing), P. Crisp.

Mr. Sheridan proving the fallacy of the promise of Equality, showed that revolutions are followed by a period of industrial decline. Citing Russia as an example since its statistics were available, he showed a marked decrease in the productivity of every industry, the increase in crime and disease, and the general financial collapse of the country; peace being restored only by violent measures, oppression worse than before the revolution.

" Revolution," he ended "promised equality of riches, it gave equality of poverty unequalled."

Mr. Blagan in a short but pithy speech questioned Mr. Sheridan's statistics, since his authority, Professor Pitirim Sorokin, was doubtless prejudiced against Russia; he preferred, he said, to accept Jock Garden's budgets on the same financial conditions. He hailed revolution as the only remedy for the slavery of the people as in France and Russia, witness "Black Sunday," 1903. He asserted also that Revolution far outweighs its necessarily attendant evils by its good results.

Mr. Treweek rather inaudibly perhaps, dealt with Revolution's third great promise, Fraternity. He pointed out its failure in theory and in practice, as the mutual suspicion caused by such institutions, as the Committee of Public Safety and the Cheka, killed all hope of fraternity. After the Revolution there was suspicion and hatred between man and master, in short, class war. Considering then the moral and aesthetic side of the question, he showed the collapse of morality, and the destruction of science and learning by revolutions.

Mr. Lyons, in summing up, emphasized Revolution's failure: if it could not keep its own promises, then it could not be most potent in the advancement of mankind. He attacked in large measure the speeches of the Government, especially as regards South America and Russia.

Mr. Macindoe, recapitulating the arguments of the Government, again raised the point of Sorokin's Statistics, on the same arguments as Mr. Blagan.

He attacked also Mr. Treweek's assertions and arguments concerning morality and its decline during revolutions.

The adjudicator awarded the debate to Riverview by "a narrow margin," giving also some advice which proved of great value to both teams.

Second G.P.S. Debate v. S.G.S. (Away)
Friday, July 13th.

The motion:—"That the adoption of the 44-hour week has been detrimental to the best interests of the State" (affirm).

The team to represent us was: J. Lyons, A. Treweek, and P. Crisp.

The Premier (Mr. Lyons), having explained the motion proceeded to deal with it from an economical point of view under the headings of production, distribution and exchange. He cited the opinion of the Washington Conference in favour of the 48-hour week as being the most efficient. The 44-hour week by hampering production tended to hamper Australia's chances of competing in foreign markets.

Mr. Fowles (neg) began, continued and ended by painting for us in glowing terms a deplorable picture of the condition of the world in general without the working classes.

He proved that the working man was **the** most important man in the State.

Mr. Treweek (affirm.) by a rather witty process of elimination pointed out the domestic unhappiness, etc. etc., that the adoption of the 44-hour week had produced.

Mr. Wood (neg.) dealt mainly with the theoretical side of the question. He looked far into the future for the ultimate effects of the 44-hour week system. His main line of arguments was: "If the adoption of machinery, etc., has proved ultimately beneficial, why should the adoption of the 44-hour week not be beneficial?"

Mr. Crisp (affirm) considered the question from the employer's point of view and showed that all classes from the employer to the employee were all affected adversely. His speech showed much careful preparation, a factor that seemed wanting in the other speeches of the Government.

Mr. Dale (neg.) devoted all his time to statistics; he quoted figures from many books, including the "Medical Journal" and the "Printer's Annual," showing how satisfied the workmen are, and "surely" he concluded "if the people are satisfied the State must prosper."

Mr. Fowles, summing up, pinned his faith to statistics, recapitulating his former arguments and proving a priori his colleagues' arguments with regard to health, etc.

Mr. Lyons, in reply, reminded the opposition that all of them with the exception of Mr. Dale had forgotten or misconstrued the motion. Then, though a little hoarse, he repeated his former condemnation of statisticians' figures over a short period, as substantial evidence of any marked benefit conferred on the State by the introduction of the 44-hour week.

The adjudicator after various helpful remarks, awarded the debate to Sydney Grammar School.

In view of the approaching debate against Sydney High School, affirming the motion "That the time has come to give India complete self-government," a debate was held on Friday, 3rd August, against a team from North Sydney. The members of the opposition were Mr. Cain, Mr. Callagher and Mr. Meddows. The Debating Society wishes to return them thanks.

The Sydney High School team owing to the illness of two of its members was unfortunately obliged to forfeit what would have been a very interesting debate.

SECOND DIVISION DEBATES.

President: Rev. J. Kelly, S.J.
Secretary: J. Byrne.

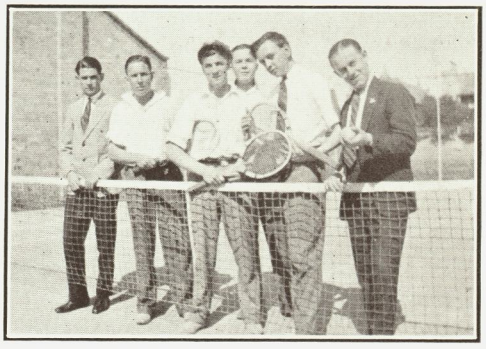
The first session of the II. Division Debating Society for 1928 was held on Tuesday, May 1st, at 5 p.m., in the II Division Library. Space was restricted, and the large number who attended had some difficulty in finding comfortable seats. The fact that they were very attentive notwithstanding, is a tribute to the eloquence of the speakers.

We wish to thank Mr. Kelly and Mr. Ffrench for their kind assistance, both before and after the Debate. The former took the chair, and the latter adjudicated.

Motion: "That Modern Inventions have proved Injurious to the Mass of Mankind."

Government: H. Larkin (Premier), K. Julian, F. Gilhooley, J. Fihelly, J. Scott, J. Byrne.

Opposition: N. Larkins (Leader of the Opposition), F. Dwyer, J. Sullivan, J. Keane, V. Fagan, J. Steere, C. Robertson.



WOULD'ST LIKE A GAME?

Mr. Larkin (Premier) opened the Debate with an explanation of the Motion, and a short synopsis of the Government's arguments. Referring to the question of wars, he took most of the wars since the Industrial Revolution; pointing out that each was due to the superabundance of armaments comprised mainly of modern Inventions.

Mr. Larkins (Leader of the Opposition) had some difficulty in expressing his thoughts. In a somewhat halting speech he showed that the evils following the Industrial Revolution were short lived,

and are completely outweighed by the great benefits that Modern Inventions have brought to men. He drew attention to some of the main Inventions to illustrate his point.

Mr. Julian (Gov.) spoke convincingly of the evil effects following the use of machinery in Agriculture. Machinery has made it possible to centralise production, and Centralization involves the cost of transportation, the withholding of foodstuffs from the cities till the price goes up, and the huge profits of the middle men. Thus he argued, is machinery in agriculture ultimately responsible for the High Cost of Living.

Mr. Dwyer (Opp.) showed that the overcrowding in cities which is a great evil in in our day, can be remedied only by the transportation in floating palaces, of migrants to the antipodes. He dilated on the advantages of steam-ships. This speaker has a vigorous and convincing style and made a very good speech.

Mr. Gilhooley (Gov.) in contrast to the previous speaker delivered his speech hurriedly and without emphasis. He traced the bad effects resulting from the Industrial Revolution, and dwelt chiefly on the wretchedness and misery produced by the factory system.

Mr. Sullivan (Opp.) stated that increased production is the greatest necessity of modern times. He said that only modern Inventions make it possible to supply the ever increasing demand for commodities of all descriptions. He instanced Australia. The millions in the cities could not be fed unless the remote districts out back were opened up. This could not be done quickly enough to meet the demand without machinery. Machinery is necessary therefore. a necessity cannot be considered injurious.

Mr. Fihelly (Gov.) dealt with the blood-sucking capitalist who 'dines for £100, while the factory girls who make that £100 for him take their dinner of bread and dripping'. This state of things is due to the presence of machinery in Industry. Machinery enables the big manufacturers to dispense with hand labour. There is shortage of work for the masses. They are so glad to get work, that the employers get them to work for a pittance. The speech was carefully prepared and logically worked out, and the speaker's delivery was excellent.

Mr. Keane (Opp.) showed how perfected printing had benefited Education. He pointed out the advantages afforded by the cheapness of books, by the radio, and went on to deny the charges made against capitalists. He instanced Carnegie as a capitalist who has benefited the masses.

Mr. Scott (Gov.) in spite of nervousness gave an eloquent discourse on Art, condemning Modern Inventions for feeding the masses with bad literature, bad films, and jazz music. He spoke of the 'hideous modern Architecture' as found for example, even in his own beautiful home town, Newcastle.

Mr. Fagan (Opp.) indicated the benefits derived by the Medical profession from Modern Inventions. He described some of the crude methods formerly employed by surgeons, and compared these with the safe and painless operations of Modern times. He extolled the virtues of anaesthetics, X-rays, disinfectants, etc.

Mr. Byrne (Gov.) was righteously indignant with the state of society at the present day. He attributed the abnormal aversion to work, and the thirst for pleasure in our times to Modern Inventions. He quoted freely from the Encyclicals of the Popes to support his contention. The speech was well delivered and thoughtfully worked out, but came very near to being a sermon.

Mr. Steere (Opp.) asked us to consider how Modern Inventions provide numerous safeguards and give greater security to the citizen. He took fire-alarms as one example. He also compared the hazards of sailing, to the security of steam-ships.

Mr. Robertson (Opp.) gave a direct reply to the speech of Mr. Julian. He held that so far from being injurious to Agriculture, Modern Inventions are essential to it.

Father Rector complimented the speakers on the excellent standard attained and stressed the importance of these debates as a training for the future.

Mr. Ffrench adjudicating, said that Kevin Julian had scored the highest mark, with Jack Fihelly a close second. The time at his disposal was short, but he gave us some helpful hints, and made useful comments on some of the speeches.



PREFECTS.
Standing.—D. Best, G. Ferguson.
Sitting.—T. Parsonage, J. McGilvray, J. Dooley.

Everyone nowadays wanted to live in the cities and can only be induced to live in the country if the things of the city are to be found there. Without newspapers, cheap literature, the radio, and numerous other things which owe their existence to Modern Inventions, life on the land would be unbearable. If Modern Inventions make life on the land pleasant they benefit the masses very much indeed.

The Debate was won by the Government by 34 marks.

The actual points scored were: The Government, 466; The Opposition, 432.

On Wednesday evening, July 25th, a meeting was held, at which J. Byrne was elected Secretary. There was some discussion as to what would be the Motion for the next Debate. Finally, a majority was obtained who wished to debate about the

'Wages Question.' This was rather vague and was finally abandoned in favour of the following: 'That the contemporary Outcry against Capitalism is Unjustified'. The Government elected J. Sullivan as Premier, and the Opposition chose N. Larkins as Leader.

This debate was held on Tuesday, August 21st. Fr. Conlon kindly put the I. Division Library at our disposal as our own Library proved too small at the first Debate. Fr. Dalton bravely consented to adjudicate, and Mr. Kelly again took the chair.

The Government: J. Sullivan (Premier), F. Dwyer, F. Brady, K. Meagher, K. Julian, C. Robertson, C. Gataker.

The Opposition: N. Larkins (Leader), F. Gilhooley, J. Byrne, V. Fagan, J. Scott, K. Kenny, E. Humphries.

The Premier, opening the Debate, showed that Capitalism is an absolute necessity; since without it no great work could be carried out. He held that mere jealously is the cause of the outcry against it. Equality between man and man is impossible. The outcry against Capitalism cannot be justified because those who cry out against it have nothing better to offer. Socialism is their only alternative, and socialism is a more evil system than the Capitalistic system.

The Leader of the Opposition said that he and his colleagues entirely agreed with the Premier in his condemnation of Socialism. They did not advocate Socialism as an alternative to Capitalism. They advocated 'Christian Democracy as taught in the Encyclicals of the Popes', A tree, said this speaker, which springs from rotten roots must of necessity be rotten itself. He went on to show that Capitalism has sprung from rotten roots. He gave these as: (a) The divorce of natural science from religion; (b) Speculation; (c) The weakening of the religious spirit which formerly held Capitalism in check.

Mr. Dwyer (Gov.) vigorously pointed out that man's greatest incentive to work is desire of amassing great wealth. Take away the possibility of gaining riches, and there is an end of initiative and great endeavour. Under Capitalism more than under any other system is it possible for men to become very wealthy. Therefore it is under Capitalism that men work best, and make the greatest achievements in Industry.

Mr. Gilhooley (Opp.) traced the history of Capitalism. He pointed out the many defects in the system, and compared the present state of Industry very unfavourably with the conditions that obtained in the Middle ages. He explained the old Guild system which held Capitalism in check. Unemployment was then unknown.

Mr. Brady (Gov.) argued that Capitalism is the only system which permits the full development of man's intellect. Without Capital nobody could devote their time to letters or science. It is essential to the progress of the race that there should be a leisured class, whose discoveries in science, and whose achievements in history, literature, and the other Arts benefit the whole community.

Mr. Byrne (Opp.) spoke from the point of view of industry. He strongly objected to the Capitalist being able, by virtue of his wealth, to live on the labour of others. He illustrated the inadequacy of the wages paid to the workers under Capitalism.

Mr. Meagher (Gov.) in his endeavour to make the Opposition blush, forgot his speech and excitedly read most of it. Speaking of the oil industry, he wanted those present to try to imagine 'a set of pauper communists or a wild-eyed gang of socialist orators starting to work an oil well.' All

being equal there would be no one to direct operations. Then since railways or motor trucks cannot exist without capital, we were to picture them 'each with his own kerosene tin or pint-pot' delivering the oil on foot to the nearest town.

Mr. Fagan (Opp.) held that Capitalism is against Public peace, since the cause of crime in most cases is unevenly distributed money. The workers form unions to help them to get the highest possible wage for the least possible amount of work. The employers retaliate by forming associations with the object of squeezing as much work as they can out of the labourers for the smallest possible reward. The result: strikes, lock-outs, stagnation of industry and commerce periodically, bitterness, and class hatred.

Mr. Julian (Gov.) was convinced that Capital and the Capitalist were inevitable in Agriculture. Even if each man were alloted an equal portion of land, yet Capitalism must come sooner or later. For the more industrious would be successful and buy up the land of their less skilled neighbours. Moreover, the Capitalist land-owner is better able to weather bad spells of drought, etc., than the small farmer. Without capital nobody could start on the land at all.

Mr. Scott (Opp.) proved that one of the greatest evils of Capitalism is 'over-production'. This, besides being wasteful, leads to long periods when the markets are glutted, and the workers are unemployed.

Mr. Robertson's (Gov.) speech was clear and to the point. He considered that a nation or country without Capitalists would be in very dire straits if attacked. An army gives no return for its upkeep. It must be supported by the capital at the disposal of the Government. It is necessary that large sums be in the hands of a few in order that things may be organised properly. If every man with a few pounds had a say in how it was to be used the country would be conquered in a day.

Mr. Kenny's (Opp.) objection to Capitalism was that the Capitalists crush competition, with their pools and trusts, their syndicates and 'corners.'

Mr. Gataker (Gov) wanted to know how his 'Socialistic and Communistic' opponents would set about the making of a Suez or a Panama Canal. The result of their efforts would be a recurrence of the Tower of Babel.

Mr. Humphries finished the arguments of the Opposition by a terrible condemnation of Capitalism as the cause of idleness and unrest. He drew a vivid picture of the life of a 'bloated' Capitalist, and compared it with the wretchedness of the wage-slaves.

Fr. Dalton's adjudication was in favour of the Government. He said their speeches showed more careful preparation than those of the Opposition. The Government was very flattered to learn that their efforts had convinced Fr. Dalton himself of the truth of the Motion. C. Robertson's speech was awarded the most points, and K. Julian's was the next best.

Result of the Debate: The Government, 314 points; The Opposition, 305 points.

THIRD DIVISION DEBATES.

President: Rev. G. Ffrench, S.J.
Secretary: J. Sullivan (1927).
D. Sheil (1928).

THIRD TERM, 1927.

Motion: "That the Novel as a means of Instruction and Recreation has greater advantages than the Cinema."

The practice Debate was held in the Library after tea, on Sunday, October 20. The speeches limited to three minutes each were ex tempore. For the Novel, I. McKillop and G. Lubrano were the only advocates who entered. J. Steere, F. Dwyer, D. Pin-

nock and J. Sullivan spoke for the Cinema. Nine others spoke at the end of the meeting. The Debate was lively, and good thinking out was shown by some speeches. The Voting favoured the Government, and the Adjudicator the Opposition. The prizes of six, four and two C.T.S. stories were won by F. Dwyer, J. Sullivan and J. Steere who were second.

The formal Debate was held on Sunday, November 20th.

G. Hickey, the Prime Minister, in a simple and well-delivered speech, explained the Motion and defined the novel for the purposes of the debate, as "a book of fiction written for grown-ups." After outlining the arguments of his side, he gave a brief history and pointed out the advantages its history affords.

F. Dwyer, Leader of the Opposition, enumerated the points to be put forward by his side and told the story of the Cinema, from its invention, arguing that the wealth of subjects treated gave it advantages over the Novel. He won a box of chocolates which Fr. Rector brought down to be voted to the best speaker of the night.

G. Lubrano argued for the novel, working from the old maxim that what is self-learned is well-learned.

J. Sullivan made a speech which, for clarity of thought and expression, was quite above the standard of a III. Division Society. Holding the Cinema to be the better means of Instruction, he developed the benefits of travelling and of object lessons, benefits brought to all by the Cinema.

I. McKillop spoke for the Novel, urging that as a mere mental exercise novel-reading is beneficial. There is no mental exertion in watching a picture.

D. Pinnock called attention to music, the constant attendant of the film, and explained how enjoyable and even useful it could be.

D. Sheil showed that there is more real enjoyment in reading novels than in seeing pictures, and cited some moving passages from Dickens and George Eliot.

J. Steere favoured the Cinema for the very reason for which I. McKillop had condemned it—that it could be enjoyed without exertion.

A. Dougall spoke of some of the great novels in English and showed how the novel tells of almost every phase of life.

M. Johnson condemned the novel as "unsociable." pictures can be enjoyed in company and are to be preferred.

G. Hayes preferred the novel because whether for utility or enjoyment it can be read anywhere, at any time, in circumstances where no cinema can be seen.

D. Rankin pointed out that besides being very enjoyable, the Cinema has a commercial value above that of the novel, and gives more employment than the producing of novels.

Result:

Government: Adjudication, 492; Votes, 41.
Opposition: Adjudication, 482; Votes, 21.

Fr. Rector's Prizes awarded on marks gained for speeches at the formal debates were won:

First—J. Sullivan (second time).
Second—G. Hickey.

FIRST TERM, 1928.

The first session was held on Thursday, April 26th.

Motion: "That a Good Education is Literary rather than Scientific."

Government: D. Sheil (Prime Minister), G. Lubrano, R. Belford, P. Morrissey, B. Rooke, P. Sullivan, J. Sullivan.

Opposition: J. O'Neill (Leader), P. Moran, T. Higgins, B. Tweedy, B. O'Brien, B. Fletcher, F. Goulden.

Introducing, the Prime Minister classified as 'literary' those subjects which give knowledge of man, his life and modes of speech, and as 'scientific' those which give

knowledge of facts and phenomena. By a 'good' education he understood that which develops the mind rather than loads the memory with facts. By showing the advantages of studying literary subjects, the Government sought to establish that they rather than scientific subjects afford this mental development. Government speakers discussed English, Grammar, and Prose; Drama and Poetry; Greek; French; and History.

The Opposition held that a good education is one that makes a boy skilful, useful, well-fitted for work for which man is made. The utility of studying Arithmetic; Algebra; Geometry; Chemistry and Physics; Electricity; and Business Principles, were put forward by Opposition speakers.

The standard of the debating was not equal to that reached last year. Considering, however, that of 14 speakers, 11 were making their maiden speeches, and that the Motion was undoubtedly a difficult one for beginners, there is reason to expect very successful sessions later in the year.

Result:

Government: Adjudication, 479; Votes, 37.
Opposition: Adjudication, 454; Votes, 44.

Second Term, 1928.

On Sunday, June 17th, a practice debate was held in the Junior Study, during the recreation after tea. Three day's notice was given of the Motion, "That a boarding-school is preferable to a day-school." Nine speakers made two-minute speeches, G. Lubrano, I. McKillop, J. Farrell, T. Glasheen, T. Higgins, P. Moran, D. Sheil, J. Stevens, J. Sullivan and P. Sullivan. All of them, strangely, perhaps, spoke for the boarding-school. To the best two speakers, T. Glasheen and J. Farrell small book prizes were given at the end of the debate.

On Friday, July 13th, the Division met in their library for the Second Term Debate. The motion put forward was that: "A Boarding School is preferable to a Day School."

The question had been the subject of an impromptu debate a short time previously and had apparently been decided in favour of Boarding Schools. This time an overwhelming vote was given against them by the audience.

Very able speeches were delivered by speakers on both sides—the speech of P. Griffin for the Opposition and an impromptu oration by T. Glasheen on the same side being of exceptional merit. D. Sheil, who led the Government, and G. Lubrano, followed up previous debating successes by well-composed and well-delivered speeches. The Opposition was ably led by A. Dougall, who on short notice took the place of T. Crisp—incapacitated for the leadership by sickness.

A feature of the debate was the large number of animated—though brief—speeches from members of the audience. Evidently the debating habit is "catching on," fewer and fewer are terrified at the sound of their own voice and the sight of a listening assembly.

The subject proposed for discussion in the final session of this year was: "That foreign travel during school years is more harmful than beneficial."

The printing of this magazine had begun before the date appointed for the meeting, but everything pointed to a keen and interesting clash of all our champion debaters. D. Sheil, P. Griffin, B. Rooke, P. Casey, T. Crisp, and G. Lubrano—all prospective winners of Fr. Rector's debating prize were ranged on either side of the discussion and this Third Term's speech will be the deciding factor in awarding the winning points.



"Melba." FOUNDATIONS OF EAST WING—28/10/'28. P...9

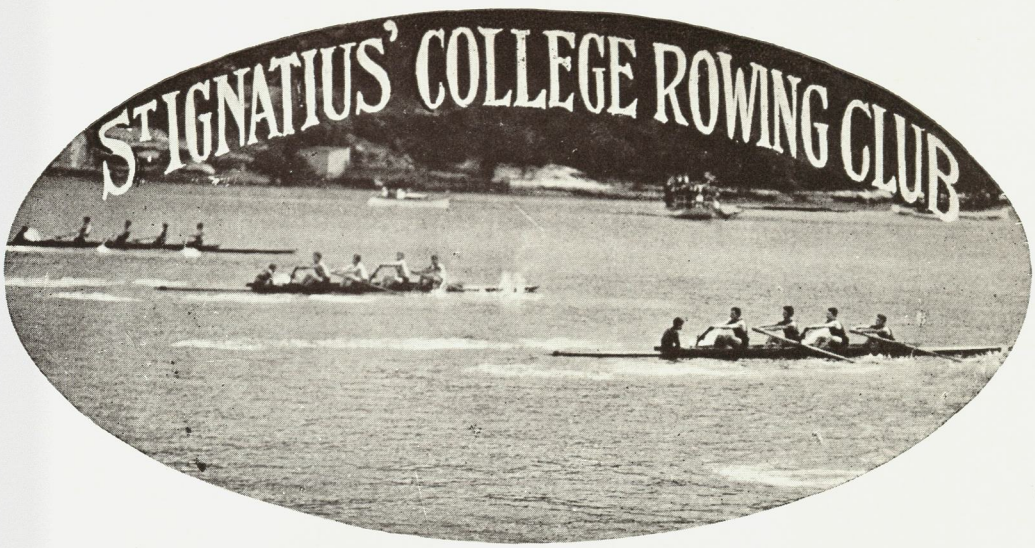
CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY

The sales were held every week as in former years. They were well patronised and a good business was done in books especially fiction. Other lines also received gratifying support. The most popular features seem to be holy pictures and other pious objects. This is good and keeps before the boys things connected with their Faith.

During the year, by kind permission of Father Rector, a lecture was given on the Catholic Truth Society, which dealt with its origin and history in various countries. A practical lesson was drawn therefrom for Australia and Riverview. The collection of works on doctrine and the main questions of the day, was urged. The building up of a pleasing and instructive library in the home was suggested.

Mr. Ffrench, S.J., to whose zeal and energy the success of the centre in Riverview is mainly due, left during the year to continue his studies in Europe. His successor has had no difficulty in continuing the good work, owing to the excellent system Mr. Ffrench had set on foot. May it flourish and bring many Riverview boys and their friends to that fuller knowledge of the Faith which is so necessary and desirable in this our day.

To J. McGilvray, our Head-Prefect, we extend our deepest thanks for his efficient, kind and courteous management of the sales each week. —H.C.



OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB.

President: Very Rev. W. J. LOCKINGTON, S.J.
Captain: J. DOOLEY.
Vice-Captain: J. GOLDEN.

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Mr. N. McDONALD Mr. S. RAPER Mr. J. DOOLEY Mr. G. McDONAGH

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Judge: Mr. F. M. CRONIN
Starter: Mr. J. W. HENCE
Timekeeper: Mr. P. C. DALY

OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB RACES.

Umpire: Mr. F. DUNSTAN
Judge: Rev. H. CRAIG, S.J.
Starter: Rev. J. KELLY, S.J.

THE 42nd ANNUAL REGATTA, MARCH 3rd, 1928.

"The 42nd annual regatta of the St. Ignatius' Rowing Club was held on the Lane Cove River on Saturday afternoon, all races being rowed over the Riverview mile course, finishing off the college wharf. The weather from a rowing point of view was almost ideal, the medium north-east breeze favouring the competitors, and allowing them to register good times.

The picturesque college grounds, which provide a natural grandstand, were well patronised by followers of rowing, who were able to obtain an excellent view of the events.

The Challenge Eights' race, which usually provides a keen contest at the regatta, was robbed of a certain amount of its interest as only two crews from the Mosman Club entered. When the No. 2 crew had the misfortune to damage its boat the No. 1 crew was allowed to row over the course.—"Herald."

The College entertained on board the Lady Hopetoun his Honor Judge Backhouse, Rev. Father Gartlan, Messrs. Q. L. Deloitte (president N.S.W. Rowing Association), E. M. Mitchell, K.C. (president Mosman Rowing Club), W. G. O'Connor (Sydney Harbour Trust Commissioner), H. G. Alderson (president Australian Rowing Council), E. J. Buckley (hon. treasurer N.S.W. Rowing Association), John Daly, W. J. Furlong, N. J. McDonald, T. P. Mitchell, K. Preshaw, R. Baber, J. Rook,

Frank Terrey, D. Neilson, Captain A. W. d'Apice, Rev. Father O'Brien.—"Herald."

The following are the results:—

OPEN EVENTS.

Maiden Fours (Magna-Mercantile Trophy).

First Heat.

Glebe: A. Lord (bow), 11st. 7lb; G. Walker 11st 12lb; P. Bundy, 12st 8lb; B. Stanford, (stroke), 12st 4lb; A. Whetton (cox); G. Hancock (coach) 3

Mosman: J. Kelly (bow), 10st 8lb; G. Hartigan, 11st 2lb; G. Kennedy, 11st; D. Carr (stroke), 10st 10lb; G. Catchlove, (cox); W. Gibb (coach) 2

North Shore (No. 1 crew), W. D. Schneider (bow), 11st 1lb; C. K. Rutherford, 11st 3lb; C. Napier North, 13st 6lb; J. H. Hohnen (stroke), 11st 10lb; B. Sheriff (cox); H. S. Alwyn (coach .. 3

Sydney (No. 1) also started.

Won by five lengths, two lengths separating second and third. Time, 6m. 3 2-5s.

Second Heat.

Drummoyne: S. Nicholls (bow), 10st; A. Crockett, 11st 4lb; M. Fleming, 12st 4lb; F. Ballam (stroke), 11st 10lb; W. Yeo (cox); F. Cronin (coach) 1

Leichhardt: J. H. Westlake (bow), 11st 4lb; W. Newton, 12st 2lb; A. E. Schweikert, 11st 12lb; J. Hurley (stroke), 12st; T. Williamson (cox); J. W. Hence (coach) 2



COLLEGE REGATTA: START OF THE EIGHTS.

Sydney (No. 2 crew): A. Webb (bow), 10st 6lb; J. Kevin, 11st; S. Downie, 12st 6lb; R. Bellamy, 11st; J. Nickson (cox); K. O. Preshaw (coach) 3

St. Aloysius' College and North Shore (No. 2) also started.

Won by three-quarters of a length, a length and a half separating second and third. Time, 6m 15 1-5s.

Final: Glebe, 1; Drummoyne, 2; Mosman, 3.

Glebe won by four lengths, Drummoyne being second three-quarters of a length behind. Time, 6m 14 1-5s.

Challenge Eights (Riverview Gold Cup).

Mosman (No 1 crew): L. Evans (bow), E. T. Short, N. J. Reynolds, J. T. Vindin, J. T. Mitchell, C. R. Callaghan, J. R. Evans, H. L. Callaghan, R. J. Daly (cox), O. J. Wood (coach).

Owing to an accident to the boat, the Mosman No. 2 crew was unable to start, the No. 1 crew rowing over the course in 5m 18s.

Handicap Sculls.

H. W. Gilmour (Sydney), 10st 7lb (40s) .. 1
J. Kessell (Drummoyne), 8st 9lb (40s) 2
J. R. Scott (Haberfield), 10st 10lb (20s) .. 3

Junior Fours (Nash-Leichhardt Trophy).

Glebe (No. 1 crew): R. Macfarlane (bow), 10st 2lb; K. Dainer, 10st 4lb; W. Jordon, 12st 3lb; J. Williams (stroke), 10st 9lb; S. Bullen (cox); J. L. Hutchinson (coach) 1

Haberfield: S. Elphinstone (bow), 10st 6lb; P. Dreves, 11st 8lb; A. Stewart, 12st 8lb; C. G. Wilson (stroke), 11st; N. Ella (cox), B. Williams (coach) 2

Glebe (No. 2 crew): A. Lord (bow), 11st 7lb; G. Walker, 11st 12lb; P. Bundy, 12st 8lb; B. Stanford (stroke), 12st 4lb; A. Whetton (cox), G. Handcock (coach) 3

Mosman, Leichhardt, and Sydney also started. Glebe and Mosman were the first to show out, but at Longueville wharf Haberfield had displaced Mosman, and was level with Glebe. At the first pile Haberfield was half a length ahead of Glebe, followed by Sydney two lengths further astern,



THE EIGHT.
K. Coen (bow), B. Margetts, J. McDermott, J. Golden, A. Rankin, G. McDonagh, G. Ferguson, J. Dooley (Stroke), E. McDermott (cox).

The limit men were a long way up the course when Pearce set out to overhaul them. At the first pile the order was Gilmour, Kessell, Johnston, Tattersall, Scott, Pearce, Pearce still being about six lengths behind. Scott, sculling strongly, overhauled Tattersall and Johnston before Tambourine Point was passed, but Gilmour and Kessell were still holding on to their lead. Pearce eased up rounding the pile, which he almost hit, while Johnston fouled the pile. Gilmour was still well out at the last pile. Pearce, getting clear of the pile, showed wonderful pace to the finish, but with the following breeze he could not concede the handicap allotted. Gilmour won by three lengths, Kessell defeating Scott by three feet for second place. Time, 6m 46 1-5s.

and Glebe (No. 2), Mosman, and Leichhardt in that order. At Tambourine wharf Glebe was in the lead, and at the point there was no change in the positions, except that Glebe (No. 2) had passed Sydney and occupied third position. In a very exciting race over the last few hundred yards between Glebe No. 1 and Haberfield, Glebe won by a quarter of a length. Glebe No. 2 was only a length away third. Time, 6m 9s.

—"Herald.

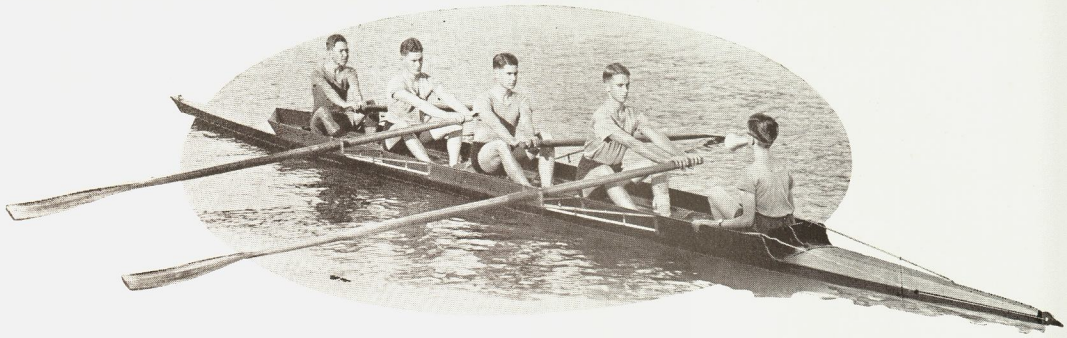
Club Races.

A GRADE, PAIR OARS, CLASS I.

Red: K. Coen, M. Barry (stroke), H. Doyle (cox) 1

White: C. Corcoran, B. McAlary (stroke), G. Maher (cox) 2

Black: J. Lyons, R. Gannon (stroke), N. Hackett (cox) 3



FIRST FOUR.
J. Townsend (Bow), R. Gannon, G. McManis, M. Barry (Stroke), C. Loneragan (Cox).

A GRADE, PAIR OARS, CLASS II.

Red: E. Kevin, H. Hourigan (stroke), H. Doyle (cox) 1

Black: A. Chandler, J. Kelly (stroke), N. Hackett (cox) 2

White: J. Dowd, J. McGilvray (stroke), G. Maher (cox) 3

B GRADE, SIX OARS.

Red: G. Alagna, K. Meagher, H. Byrne, J. Renshaw, N. Larkins, J. Barlow, T. Abbott (cox) 1

Blue: A. Belford, O. Whitling, T. Peate, H. Larkin, B. Holland, C. Gataker, J. Fihelly (cox) 2

Black: T. Rooke, M. Clift, S. Brennan, W. Whittaker, J. Sullivan, L. Blewitt, C. Loneragan (cox) 3

B GRADE, FOUR OARS.

Red: K. Kenny, G. Hayes, F. Brady, T. Daley, K. Julian (cox) 1

Blue: R. Houlahan, P. Frost, J. Steere, D. Rankin, K. Murphy (cox) 2

Black: P. McManis, J. Theodore, P. Golden, F. Dwyer, M. Crisp (cox) 3

C GRADE, SIX OARS.

Blue: B. Rooke, A. Kevin, J. Farrell, R. Belford, F. Collingridge, R. Holdsworth, V. Davis (cox) 1

White: F. Parle, G. Hampson, D. Goulden, W. Catton, D. Hollywood, J. Connolly, J. Dillon (cox) 3

Red: D. Sheil, A. Dougall, T. Manton, B. O'Brien, L. Wooldridge, J. Tully, T. Higgins (cox) 3

C GRADE, FOUR OARS.

Black: S. Foley, J. O'Neill, G. Lubrano, D. Hughes, P. Blau (cox) 1

White: P. Griffin, G. Higgins, B. Tweedy, G. Hickey, B. McDermott (cox) 2

Red: J. Stevens, P. White, M. Johnson, D. Burfitt, M. Hawkesby (cox) 3

COLOUR COMPETITION.

Red	Blue	Black	White
14	9	8	5

G.P.S. ROWING.

The Eight.

K. Coen (bow), B. Margetts (2), J. McDermott (3), J. Golden (4), A. Rankin (5), G. McDonagh (6), G. Ferguson (7), J. Dooley (stroke), E. McDermott (cox).
Coach: Mr. H. P. Tattersall.

The First Four.

J. Townsend (bow), R. Gannon (2), G. McManis (3), M. Barry (stroke), C. Loneragan (cox).
Coach: Mr. F. Dunstan.

The Second Four.

J. Lyons (bow), N. Larkins (2), E. Sheil (3), R. Sheridan (stroke), T. Abbott (cox).
Coach: Mr. L. P. Raper.

The G.P.S. Regatta of 1928—one of the most interesting and keenly contested on record—will be memorable in school rowing for the thorough manner with which 'Shore made good its claim to Head of the River honours. To have secured at the same meeting the Major Rennie Trophy,

the Yaralla Cup and first place in the races for third, fourth, and fifth crews, is a brilliant and enviable achievement. We again tender our hearty congratulations to the victorious school.

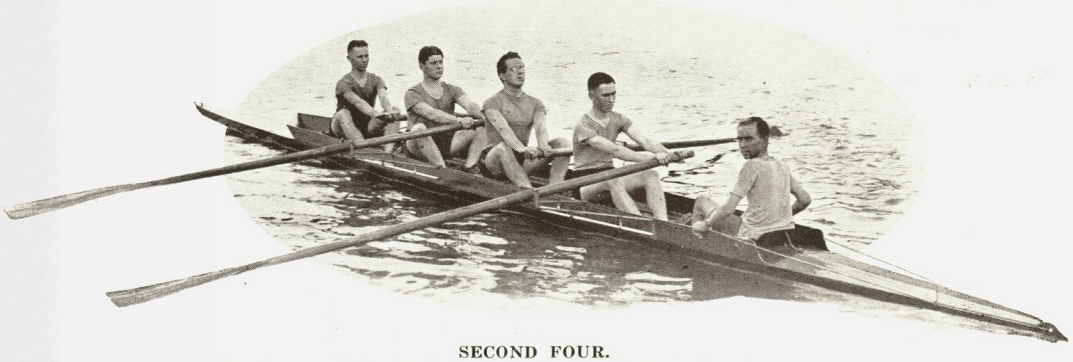
This year we were happily spared sickness and casualties in the Eight and the training went smoothly and efficiently from the start under the care of Mr. H. P. Tattersall. His management of the Eights' rowing won universal praise and earned the deep gratitude of the crew and of the school. Handicapped by lack of weight and experience in the boat he inspired rare confidence and determination into the rowers under his charge and succeeded in getting the best possible results on the day of the heats, as was acknowledged on all sides.

In the heats we were drawn against High, Scots and Grammar—formidable opposition as was also proved in the final against Shore, the ultimate victors. For us everything depended on the first half mile where a stretch of open water had to be crossed by our lightweight crew against a stiffish southerly which was blowing anglewise across the course. If they could hold their own there and gain the shelter of the southern bank for the remaining distance, while on equal terms with the other crews all would be well. But before the crucial stage had been passed, the cross wind had done its work, and from Cabarita and Gladesville, High could be seen rowing strongly across into the sheltered course that with better fortune should have been occupied by the View Eight. It was then plain to the disappointed watchers that 'View, still rowing gamely, would come home unplaced. And so the valiant and sustained efforts of another season were rewarded with—seeming failure.

The First Four were second to Newington in their heat, and their recovery during the race when their position seemed well-nigh hopelesss received great praise. They evidently had plenty of good rowing in them and hopes were high for the final. But stage fright and its consequent nervousness prevented the crew from reproducing the fine form they had shown on the Wednesday. They should form a valuable quartette when rowers are being chosen for next season.

The Second Four was our only crew to to possess weight up to standard, but they failed to attain the rowing form of the other two crews. As a result their rowing became ragged under the strain of the hard fought heats, they were soon out-distanced and were unable to qualify for the final.

It is a pleasant duty to express the appreciation and gratitude of the school towards our coaches—Mr. H. P. Tattersall, Mr. T. Mitchell, Mr. F. Dunstan, and Mr.



SECOND FOUR.
J. Lyons (bow), W. Larkins, E. Sheil, D. Sheridan (stroke), T. Abbott (cox).

L. P. Raper—for their self-sacrifice and devotion during the long period of training. To them is due not only the high standard reached in the rowing, but still more the courage and enthusiasm which they instilled into the boys by their own inspiring example.

It is a pleasure also to record with grateful appreciation the gift of a new rowing Eight to the College by Mr. and Mrs. James Hackett. Their generosity, and that of other friends who have helped us to provide boats in our senior and junior sheds, encourages the school to look forward with confidence to the future of our rowing.

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

Mrs. Hourigan.
His Honor Judge Backhouse.
Dr. Jas. Hughes.
Dr. P. Murray-Curtis.
Dr. A. E. Housen-Brady
A. W. M. d'Apice, Esq.
Q. L. Deloitte, Esq.
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J. J. Cassidy, Esq.
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A. G. Thomas Ltd.
J. Hannan Ltd.
The Australian Wood Pipe Co.
J. R. Marquett Ltd.
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C. Stanley Ltd.

HOME SUNDAY

A hurried breakfast!
Off to town!
My happy heart was light and free.
I caught a boat
And hurried home
Exulting in my liberty.

And what of home . . .?
Rejoice with me!
Mother was there awaiting me
With fond embrace!
From College, free;
And here I was, at home—to tea!

But after tea
I board a train
(I must be back by seven you see)
The Sunday spent
I loiter back—
To stuff like French and Chemistry.

—BRUCE HOLLAND.

REPORT OF THE PREFECT OF STUDIES

Your Grace, Reverend Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is my pleasing duty, in presenting the Annual Report of Studies for the year 1927, to record our successes at the Public Examinations. All the boys, seventeen in number, presented for the Leaving Certificate passed. Fifteen of these matriculated. Honours were gained in English, French, Mathematics and Physics. In English Joseph Coen was second, and Lucien Quirk fifth in the State. Walter Burfitt, Joseph Coen and Michael Scott won Public Exhibitions. Sixteen boys gained the Intermediate Certificate. This was considered to be very satisfactory by those who had "inside knowledge." The successes of our Old Boys at the University reflected great credit on themselves and on their school.

Satisfactory progress was made by most of the boys in the other classes. Anthony De Lorenzo (Grammar A) had the best average—86.7 per cent—in intern examinations. Joseph Coen (II Certificate) 85.4 per cent., and Dudley Sheil (Grammar A) 85 per cent., were not far behind him.

The test of the Public Examinations proved our boys to be well grounded in two very important subjects, namely, English and Mathematics.

Several conferences were held during the past year between the University authorities and representative teachers to discuss the question of French in the Intermediate and Leaving Certificate Examinations. As a result of these conferences, beginning from November, 1927, alternative pass papers are to be set in French and German at the Leaving Certificate Examination. Our candidates had, indeed, no cause for complaint in 1927, as all of them passed in French.

The ordinary boy and girl do not study Greek. The 18 pupils who passed in Greek in the 1927 Leaving Certificate Examination came from ten schools. Greek is considered to be a very difficult subject and it carries no more marks than any other subject in which Honour papers are set. One would imagine that at least the same treatment in texts and examination papers would be accorded to Greek as to the other



DUX OF SCHOOL.
A. Treweek.

ancient language, Latin. Such is not the case. The texts chosen in late years have been either too difficult or too long, while the majority of the candidates have not been able conveniently to complete the examination papers.

Thucydides, Book III., was selected for last year's Leaving Certificate. The year was well advanced when we were advised that some 18 chapters, which included the most difficult speech, were to be omitted. It was unfortunate—from the examination stand-point—for our boys that they had already prepared the major portion of these chapters including that very difficult



"Melba." THE BEGINNING OF THE WORK—1926. Photo

speech. I.C. text was—I use the words of a master who teaches Greek—"incoherent and hopeless." I regret to state that all the members of last year's Intermediate Greek class have transferred their allegiance to Modern History or Physics.

The I.C. Greek text for 1928 is, indeed, worthy of praise rather than of censure. But the L.C. Greek texts are very much longer than the Latin texts. I have counted the number of pages in the prose, and lines in the verse, "Authors" and, after allowing for illustrations and letterpress, the Latin Author is found to have at most 48 pages, while the Greek Author runs to at least 84½ pages.. The Second Book of Virgil's Aeneid contains 804 lines as compared with 1163 lines in Alcestis of Euripides.

Shall we too leave Greek? Our classical traditions are too deep rooted to be torn up by a passing storm. We hope, however, that the wind will be tempered and that fairer treatment will be given to the boys and girls who study the greatest of the ancient languages.

There will be two pass standards, a higher and a lower, in Modern History &c. (General Regulations, 2, governing, the L.C. Examinations). Careful inspection of the L.C. results did not reveal even one lower pass in Modern History. Is it not strange that one candidate failed to secure even a lower pass and later, when his Modern History paper had been revised, was awarded a higher pass in that subject? I refer to this anomaly because Modern History is also a Matriculation subject. A

lower pass in Modern History can help to make up the number of subjects required for a matriculation pass, as some LC. candidates realise to their cost.

Since the Leaving and Intermediate Certificate Examinations have been held in November instead of in December the schools have not ceased to protest against the loss of several valuable weeks' preparation for the pupils and the inconvenience caused to our school work. Imagine our dismay at the proposal of the Director of Education to put the I.C. Examination in August! The change is solely in the interest of the examiners.

There were, so we are told, 1800 candidates for the L.C. and nearly 8000 candidates for the I.C. Add to these numbers those who sat for the "Permit to Enrol," "Bursary" and other Departmental examinations and you find that about 79,000 candidates had to be examined in the last months of the year 1927. We sympathise with the Department of Education and in a fraternal way with the examiners who have—with apologies to Tennyson—candidates to right of them, candidates to left of them—and, we may now add, candidates behind them. But we shall not willingly accept the proposed change which would be disadvantageous to the pupils, their parents and the schools. This, I may add, is the considered opinion of the Catholic Secondary Schools' Association and of the Teachers' Guild, which together represent the Non-State Schools.



"Melba" THE RESULT—1928. Photo

I venture to suggest that some of the less important examinations be held earlier in the year. It would be better still if the number of examiners and, temporarily, the clerical staff of the Department were increased. The fear of incurring extra expense may be urged against the latter suggestion. If so, then levy a fee from each I.C. candidate to cover the added cost. I hasten to add that a fee is suggested with misgiving and solely to avoid a greater evil.

The Director of Education intends to place his views before the Board of Examiners. But the Non-State schools have no representative on that board. We have reason to believe that the cause of our children and of our schools will not suffer at their hands.

I return now to matters of domestic interest. I would ask parents to be slow to urge that their sons be placed in more advanced classes than those selected for them by the school authorities. The ability and the progress of each boy are watched very carefully and frequent reports are given by the Masters to the Prefect of Studies. We are anxious that the boys should advance as quickly as possible. It is, however, an unwise policy to try to rush boys through, for where the foundations are uncertain the education cannot be solid.

The usual debates were held in each division. Newton Todhunter, leader of our Senior Debating Team, was chosen to represent the Great Public Schools' Debating Team against Sydney University. About the middle of the year the boys performed creditably "David Garrick." We would be ungrateful indeed if we did not express to Mr. Parle and Mr. Harry Thomas our gratitude for several pleasant and instructive entertainments provided by them during the course of the year. Two long-felt needs were met by the opening of a Junior Study for the smaller boys and the installation of an electric clock which rings the electric bells in all the Divisions.

The scholastic successes of St. Ignatius' College in 1927 are a fitting testimonial to the careful and efficient supervision of Fr. Finn, S. J., over the studies from January, 1922 to January, 1927, when he left Riverview to undertake the arduous labours of missionary work in China.

In August, Fr. Farrell, S. J., was raised to the priesthood. For him we wish abundant blessings and many fruitful years in his sacred calling. Joseph Drury, one of the boys of the school, died in October. He was beloved and respected by all. In his life and in his death was expressed our ideal of a true Riverview boy. May he rest in peace.

Sir John Garvan, an old pupil of 'View, died in August. His name was greatly respected in the financial world in Australia and England. At the age of 23 years he was Managing Director of the Citizens' Assurance Coy., which later became the Mutual Life and Citizens' Assurance Coy. A short time before his death he resigned from the position of Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Commonwealth Bank. He was most noted for his advocacy of the return to the gold standard. An obituary notice in the London "Times" says that "Devotion to duty was the keynote of his life and to it his death was solely due. Warned of the risk of overwork, he persisted till the work was completed and he was a broken man.—R.I.P.

In conclusion, I wish to make mention of the excellent spirit that exists amongst the boys as is shown by their conduct and especially by their piety and care for their religious duties. And that is, above all, the real work of Riverview. The rich ornamentation of the College Church must impress on the boys' minds that there is the heart of the school, for therein dwells He Who is the Way, the Truth and the Life.



The Annual Athletic Sports Meeting was held on Wednesday, August 29th, in favourable weather. In A Grade no new figures were registered, and performances were, on the whole, of a lower standard than in previous years. In B Grade E. Dillon lowered the 90yds. Hurdles record to 14 secs., and A. Waite's putt with the 10lb. shot was 5½ inches better than the previous record. In C Grade B. Rooke was responsible for new figures in two events. In the High Jump he added 5¾ inches to his own record, and in the Broad Jump beat the previous record by half an inch.

Results:—

A GRADE.

100 Yds. Championship: D. Best, 10 3-5secs., 1; D. Burfitt, 2; J. Dooley, 3; B. Margetts, 4.

220 Yds. Championship: D. Best, 25 4-5secs., 1; J. Dooley, 2; D. Burfitt, 3; B. Margetts, 4.

440 Yds. Championship: J. Dooley, 56 1-5secs., 1; D. Burfitt, 2; E. Kevin, 3; B. Margetts, 4.

880 Yds. Championship: J. Golden, 2 mins. 20 4-5 secs., 1; J. White, 2; R. Tweedy, 3; G. McDonagh, 4.

One Mile Championship: J. White, 5mins. 15 secs., 1; J. Golden, 2; G. McManis, 3; E. McDermott, 4.

120 Yds. Hurdles Championship: V. Moses, 20 3-5secs., 1; N. Hackett, 2; G. Maher, 3.

High Jump: K. Coen and S. O'Sullivan, 5 ft., dead heat, 1; R. Tweedy and W. English, dead heat, 3.

Broad Jump: J. O'Connor, 17ft. 10ins., 1; D. Best, 2; N. Hackett, 3; S. O'Sullivan, 4.

Shot Putt: B. Margetts, 32ft. 0½in., 1; A. Rankin, 2; D. Burfitt, 3; J. White, 4.

Discus: B. Margetts, 1; J. McGilvray, 2; T. Parsonage, 3; D. Wall, 4.

100 Yds. Handicap: D. Best, 11 1-5secs., 1; S. O'Sullivan, 2; N. Hackett, 3; W. Bull, 4.

220 Yds. Handicap: E. Kevin, 26 3-5secs., 1; N. Hackett, 2; G. Maher, 3; G. McManis, 4.

Sack Race: P. Sheridan, 1.

Egg and Spoon Race: V. Moses, 1.

B GRADE.

100 Yds. Championship: E. Dillon, 11 2-5secs., 1; B. Menzies, 2; B. Holland, 3.

220 Yds. Championship: H. Byrne, 27 1-10secs., 1; E. Dillon, 2; B. Menzies, 3.

440 Yds. Championship: H. Byrne, 59 1-5secs., 1; B. Holland, 2; F. Brady, 3.

880 Yds. Championship: H. Byrne, 2mins. 22 3-5secs., 1; A. Waite, 2; J. McGrath, 3.

Mile Championship: H. Byrne, 5mins. 25 1-5 secs., 1; A. Waite, 2; P. McManis, 3.



SPORTS DAY, 1928.

90 Yds. Hurdles Championship: E. Dillon, 14 sec. (record), 1; J. Scott, 2; O. Whitling, 3.

High Jump: T. Rooke, 4ft. 9¼ins., 1; B. Holland, 2; K. Kenny, 3.

Broad Jump: E. Dillon, 17ft. 1in., 1; T. Rooke, 2; B. Holland, 3.

Shot Putt (10lbs.): A. Waite, 32ft. 2½ins. (record), 1; H. Byrne, 2; E. Dillon, 3.

Discus: J. Scott, 91ft. 8¾ins., 1; K. Kenny, 2; H. Antill, 3.

High Jump: B. Rooke, 4ft. 11¾ins. (record), 1; B. O'Brien, 2; A. Dougall and F. Parle, dead heat, 3.

65 Yds. Hurdles: B. Rooke, 12 1-5secs., 1; B. O'Brien, 2; D. Goulden, 3; F. Parle, 4.

100 Yds. Handicap: B. Rooke, 12 3-5secs., 1; A. Kevin, 2; B. O'Brien, 3; F. Parle, 4.

220 Yds. Handicap: A. Kevin, 30 2-5secs., 1; G. Dillon, 2; J. Sullivan, 3; S. Foley, 4.



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM.
J. Dooley, D. Best, E. Kevin, S. O'Sullivan, B. Margetts, J. White, J. O'Connor, D. Burfitt, E. McDermott.
(Absent.—G. McManis, A. Rankin, H. Byrne.)

100 Yds. Handicap: M. Fowler (8), 11 2-5secs., 1; B. Menzies (scr.), 2; A. Belford (4), 3.

220 Yds. Handicap: J. Scott (17), 26 1-5secs., 1; M. Fowler (16), 2; B. Menzies (5), 3.

Relay Race (220 Yds.): White (1min. 51 2-5 secs.), 1; Blue, 2; Red, 3.

C GRADE.

100 Yds. Championship: B. Rooke, 12 1-10secs., 1; P. Griffin, 2; A. Kevin, 3; G. Dillon, 4.

220 Yds. Championship: B. Rooke, 30secs., 1; P. Griffin, 2; G. Dillon, 3; E. Theodore, 4.

440 Yds. Championship: A. Kevin, 66secs., 1; P. Griffin, 2; D. Burfitt, 3; B. Rooke, 4.

Relay Race: White, 53 1-5secs., 1; Blue, 2; Black, 3; Red, 4.

100 Yds. Handicap (Under 12).: G. Dillon, 13 2-5secs., 1; G. Lubrano, 2; J. Curtis, 3; H. Kelly, 4.

Shot Putt: A. Kevin, 32ft. 3ins., 1; B. O'Brien, 2; C. Cassin, 3; G. Higgins, 4.

Discus: A. Kevin, 76ft. 3ins., 1; E. Mackey, 2; L. Wooldridge, 3; B. O'Brien, 4.

Long Jump: B. Rooke, 15ft. 4½in. (record), 1; P. Griffin, 2; A. Kevin, 3.

Sack Race: B. Oxenham, 1; B. Stanley, 2; H. Kelly, 3.

GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS ATHLETIC MEETING.

Open Events.

J. Dooley, D. Best, D. Burfitt, E. Kevin, B. Margetts, J. White, E. McDermott, G. McManis, J. O'Connor, S. O'Sullivan, H. Byrne, A. Rankin.



B. ROOKE.
Winner of G.P.S. High Jump (Under 14).5ft. 1in.—Record.

Under 16.

E. Dillon, F. Dwyer, G. Hayes, J. McGrath, D. Rankin, H. Antill, F. Kurrle, E. Humphries, F. Brady, O. Whitling.

Under 14.

B. Rooke, G. Dillon.

In the Trials D. Best ran well and seemed on results one of the best sprinters in the G.P.S., but on the day conditions were against him and he was unplaced. Our quarter-mile and mile teams made a much better showing than usual. In the Under 16 Hurdles E. Dillon ran fourth in a race in which a new record was registered. Shin-soreness prevented him from giving of his best in the 100 Yds. B. Rooke won the Under 14 High Jump with a leap of 5ft. 1in., thereby bettering the previous record by 1½ins.

The Committee desires to thank the following for their generous donations to the Sports Fund:

Mrs. Browning.
Mrs. Fletcher.
Mrs. Donohoe.
Mrs. Parsonage.
Mrs. Schlesinger.
Mrs. White.
Dr. Harrison.
Dr. Hollywood.
Dr. A. E. Housen-Brady.
W. E. Alexander, Esq.
M. J. Barry, Esq.
E. L. Bull, Esq.
W. P. Byrne, Esq.
P. G. Best, Esq.
T. Coughlan, Esq.
W. Dougall, Esq.
J. P. Drinan, Esq.
J. J. Dowd, Esq.
F. H. Doyle, Esq.
T. D. English, Esq.
J. Frost, Esq.
M. Farrell, Esq.
F. P. Griffin, Esq.
F. W. Goulden, Esq.
A. A. Holland, Esq.
J. Hackett, Esq.
B. Jolley, Esq.
F. E. Mackey, Esq.
P. F. Meagher, Esq.
H. C. Moulder, Esq.
R. A. McKillop, Esq.
F. A. Parle, Esq.
J. A. Pinnock, Esq.
W. Sheridan, Esq.
W. J. Spruson, Esq.
J. T. Skuthorp, Esq.
E. G. Theodore, Esq.
P. S. Walsh, Esq.

EXCHANGES

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges:—

The Aloysian (Galle).
The Aloysian (Milson's Point).
The Belvederian.
Blue and Blue.
Blue and White.
The Clongownian.
Dios y Patria.
Echoes from St. Stanislaus'.
Green and Gold.
Hermes.
The Home.
John's.
S.J.C. Magazine.
T.K.S. Magazine.
Manly.
The Mungret Annual.
The Melburnian.
The Newingtonian.
The Nudgee College Magazine.
Newman.
Prince Alfred Chronicle.
The Record.
The Scotsman.
The Sydneian.
The Wimbledon College Mazagine.
The Xaverian.

CRICKET NOTES



In "Our Alma Mater" of 1927 the account of the doings of the 1st XI. ceased with the match v. N.C. 29/10/'27. Four more matches were played, of which we won 3 and lost 1. In the competition Riverview gained third place, 7 points behind the joint premiers T.K.S. and N.C. We defeated S.H.S. by 150-98. T. Parsonage took 6 wickets for 41 and made 34 while J. Parsonage top-scored with 43. In the match v. S.C.E.G.S. there was a splendid partnership of 219 for the third wicket between T. Parsonage and M. Scott. The latter made 103, while the former was undefeated with 154 to his credit when stumps were drawn. S.C.E.G.S. made 174 to which our reply was 6 wickets for 286. Against S.J.C. O. Alexander contributed 70 not out to our total of 220. S.J.C. in reply made 134. T.K.S. declared when 8 wickets had fallen for 329. M. Scott and B. Johnson opened for us and when the first wicket fell the score was 132, of which M. Scott made 62. Our total was 304. B. Johnson was unlucky to be run out when he had made 95. T. Parsonage was stumped after making 49 and J. Parsonage made 21 not out.

1928.

We were pleased to find on our return that eight of the XI. would again do battle for the College in the Cricket Competition. We took the lead after the second match and retained it until November 17th. Our bowling team might well be considered the equal of any in the G. P.S. this year while the standard of fielding was a high one. Our batsmen were not consistent though some superb fighting partnerships were recorded. In the First Term we won 6 out of the 7 matches played, while in the Third Term we tasted defeat four times. Probably the most meritorious win was in the T.K.S. match. In reply to their total of 250 we had lost seven wickets for 103. Then followed a wonderful partnership of 111 between T. Parsonage and O. Alexander, to which the latter contributed 36. We won by one wicket. T. Parsonage's "fighting knock" of 139 not out richly deserved the praise it received. During the year B. Johnson's wicket-keeping has been of great service to the team. He stumped eight batsmen and caught 15.

In our captain, T. Parsonage, we probably have the best all-round cricketer Riverview has had for some time. It may not be out of place to chronicle here some of his best efforts with bat and ball for this year, 1928.

Batting: 59, 139 not out, 92, 47, 102, 98, and 94.



FIRST ELEVEN.
Row I. (Back).—J. White, W. Bull, O. Alexander, S. O'Sullivan, J. Parsonage, D. Wall.
Row II.—P. Sheridan, B. Johnson, T. Parsonage, V. Moses, E. Moss.

Bowling: 4 for 34, 6 for 19, 4 for 31, 7 for 27, 5 for 81, 6 for 49, 5 for 68, and 5 for 101.

In justice to the Eleven, it should be stated that, at various times, several of the players fell victims to a mild epidemic of mumps during the Third Term.

We are very grateful to Mr. A. R. Roche for the interest he has always shown in our team and for the two bats he presented for keenness in the field. Our thanks are also due to J. P. Sullivan, who frequently came to our practices and gave us many useful hints.

We congratulate T.K.S. on winning the Cricket Competition. We finished fourth on the list.

S.I.C. v. T.S.C., 22/2/28: Won by 13 runs. Of our total of 107, T. Parsonage made 31 and J. Parsonage 19; W. Bull 3 for 21 and T. Parsonage 4 for 34, were responsible for keeping our opponents' score down to 94.

S.I.C. v. N.C., 25/2/28: Won by 65 runs. We batted first and wickets began to fall with alarming rapidity. The score board read 4 for 5, then 7 for 29. At this juncture W. Bull came in and contributed a vigorous 51 and our total reached 114. T. Parsonage then gave us an example of his best bowling form and took 6 wickets for 19; W. Bull secured 3 for 8 and the N.C. total was 49. In our second innings we lost 2 wickets for 101 runs.

S.I.C. v. S.J.C., 3/3/28: Won by 6 wickets and 18 runs. S.J.C. batted first and made 138; their principal scorers were K. Flanagan 34, and E. McMahon 38. J. Parsonage bowled well, taking 5 for 40, and Tom added another 4 wickets for 31 runs. We passed our opponents' total with 7 wickets still in hand. S. O'Sullivan opened our innings and made 79 before being caught. B. Johnson made a plucky 25 not out: he had received a nasty knock on the face while wicket-keeping for us earlier in the day.

S.I.C. v. S.H.S., 10/3/28: Won by 206 runs. Our captain declared when the fifth wicket fell: the score was then 292. B. Johnson was unlucky to miss his century by 9 runs. He figured in two good partnerships, one of 97 with T. Parsonage (59) and another of 140 with V. Moses (69 not out). S.H.S. score was 86. W. Bull bowled well, taking 4 for 8 runs, and E. Moss also, who took 2 wickets for 19 runs. B. Johnson stumped two and caught two behind the wickets.

S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S., 17/3/28: Won by 55 runs. S.I.C. 121, S.C.E.G.S. 66. Our bowlers were in splendid form for this match. T. Parsonage bowled 16.2 overs (3 maidens) for 7 wickets and 27 runs. W. Bull took 2 for 20 and J. Parsonage 1 for 15. Our earlier batsmen failed and 6 wickets had fallen before our opponents' score was passed. J. White (35) and T. Parsonage (29) were our principal scorers.

S.I.C. v. T.K.S., 24/3/28: Won by 1 wicket. T.K.S. had first use of the crease and when their fifth wicket fell the score was 225. The other five wickets only added 25 runs, and the innings ended with the score at 250. T. Parsonage in his last 4 overs took 4 wickets for 10 runs: his final figures were 5 for 81. W. Bull, whose final figures were 2 for 51, captured 2 wickets for 15 runs in his last three overs. At the end of the day's play we had lost 5 wickets for 95 runs, T. Parsonage being 39 not out. On the following Wednesday we lost 2 wickets very quickly and when O. Alexander came in the score was 7 wickets for 103 runs. By careful confident batting Parsonage and Alexander took the score to 214 before the latter was bowled. The ninth wicket fell at 221 and when the last man came in we still required 30 runs to win the match. The score mounted slowly to 250. Several minutes of suspense ensued until a fourer—fittingly enough, from Parsonage—brought to an end a thrilling match, played by both sides according to the best traditions of the game. The batsmen were T. Parsonage (139 not out) and D. Wall (5 not out). There was a chance of a run-out when the score was about 240, but the fielder elected to throw at the wicket instead of returning to the wicket-keeper and the overthrow went to the boundary. The display of T. Parsonage was one of exceptional merit and betokened the confident determination of the captain to bring victory to his side.

S.I.C. v. S.G.S., 31/3/28: Lost by 68 runs. S.G.S. batted first and made 136, Guest being the principal scorer with 38. T. Parsonage bowled 28 overs, taking 6 wickets for 49 runs. E. Moss secured 2 for 10. With the exception of T. Parsonage (30) and B. Johnson (23) our batsmen gave a lamentable display, six of them fail-

ing to score. Our total was 68. McDowell bowled splendidly, taking 6 wickets for 21 runs.

S.I.C. v. N.C., 13/10/28: Won by 1 wicket and 11 runs. N.C. had first use of the crease and their total was 168, of which Parton made 69 in confident fashion. Our score was 9 wickets for 179, of which T. Parsonage made 92 in fine style; he received most support from B. Johnson (25).

S.I.C. v. S.J.C., 20/10/28: Lost by 7 wickets and 26 runs. A match of thrills. We batted first and were dismissed for a meagre 92; the only batsmen to reach double figures were T. Parsonage (47) and V. Moses (27). When S.J.C. were 5 wickets for 60 the prospects of a win for them were very bright. W. Bull and B. Johnson, however, took a hand, and Bull in 15 balls took 3 wickets for 2 runs, Johnson stumping 2 and catching the third. The total was 81, giving us a lead of 11 runs on the first innings. Our second innings commenced soon after 3 p.m. and by 3.30 p.m. we had lost 7 wickets for 6 runs. W. Bull and O. Alexander then became associated in a plucky partnership which carried the score to 88 for 9 wickets, Bull scoring 40 (seven 4's) and Alexander 39 (seven 4's). Our total was 93, no less than five batsmen failing to score. S.J.C., thanks to a fine innings of 64 not out by Perkins, reached our score with 7 wickets in hand. When stumps were drawn their total was 3 wickets for 130.

S.I.C. v. S.H.S., 27/10/28: Won by 105 runs. S.H.S. total was 126. We passed their score with 9 wickets still in hand, our final score being 231. The partnership for the second wicket between T. Parsonage and B. Johnson realised 158 runs, when Johnson was bowled for 78. Parsonage's score of 102 included fifteen 4's. Shepherd bowled well for S.H.S., securing 8 wickets for 73 runs.



SECOND ELEVEN.
Row I. (Back).—G. Maher, J. Dowd, J. Shelton, H. Hourigan, M. Casey, D. Rankin.
Row II.—J. O'Connor, V. Heaton, K. Clifford, J. Scott, P. Crisp.

S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S., 3/11/27: Lost by 77 runs. Nevill (86) top-scored for S.C.E.G.S. and received considerable support from Goddard (52) and Dixon (49). When our innings commenced we had to face a total of 287. Four of our wickets fell for 60 runs; then a partnership of 112 between T. Parsonage and S. O'Sullivan made the prospects of a win very much more rosy. Our last wicket fell when the score was 210; the remaining batsmen failed to augment in any



THIRD ELEVEN.

Row I. (Back) :—R. Houlahan, P. Golden, B. Menzies, T. Burfitt, P. McManis, J. Fihelly.
Row II..—H. Antill, J. McGrath, G. Alagna, T. Rooke, A. Belford.

FOURTH ELEVEN.

Row I. (back).—G. Moulder, T. Coughlan, O. Whitling, F. Kurrle, M. Glasheen, K. Meagher.
Row II.—M. Crisp, K. Kenny, S. Brennan, C. Gataker, J. Bassett.

marked degree the efforts of Parsonage (98) and O'Sullivan (46).

S.I.C. v. T.K.S., 10/11/28: Lost by 89 runs. T.K.S. with first use of the wicket made 277, to which the main contributors were Wansey 87, McDonald 46, and Terry 42. W. Bull was our best bowler, securing 6 wickets for 88 runs in 25 overs. B. Johnson caught 1, stumped 1, and allowed only 3 byes. T. Parsonage (94) and S. O'Sullivan (37 not out) received very little help from the other batsmen and our total reached only 188. The partnership between Parsonage and O'Sullivan put on 67 runs.

S.I.C. v. S.G.S., 24/11/28: Lost by 5 wickets and 39 runs. We batted first and made 180. V. Moses batted really well for his 63 and J. Scott added a very useful 32. T. Parsonage was bowled when his score was 20. S.G.S., thanks to a fine innings of 78 by McGilvray, had little difficulty in reaching our score for the loss of 5 wickets. W. Bull (1 for 61) and E. Moss (3 for 5) bowled much better than their figures indicate.

SECOND ELEVEN.

The Seconds had a really good bowling team but the batsmen failed to realise that steady patient batting is a very potent factor in school cricket. With Casey, Shelton, Maher as bowlers the team compared favourably with other seconds. Hourigan, Heaton, and Schlesinger helped to strengthen the attack. Towards the end of the year J. Scott's batting won him a place in the Firsts; others who have shown promise as batsmen are J. McGrath, V. Heaton, and T. Rooke.

II. DIVISION CRICKET.

There were two teams in this Division in First Term, the 3rd and 4th XI's of the College. The 5th XI. did not get together till Third Term.

The 3rds played seven matches in First Term, of which two were won, two drawn, and three lost.

v. Holy Cross College: Won by 42 runs. Holy Cross batted first and were all out for 25, B. Menzies taking 4 wickets for 7. J. McGrath opened for us, and retired after making the opponents' score. The rest of the side could only bring the total sum up to 67.

v. N.C.: Lost, by 32 runs. Our last wicket fell when the score was only 50, and Newington put up 82. G. Alagna secured 3 wickets for 13.

v. S.J.C.: Won, by 13 runs. This was a 'time match'. Our 93 was made at a cost of 8 wickets, while St. Joseph's lost 6 wickets getting their 80. M. Casey's 31 not out was the highest score on our side.

v. S.H.S.: Drawn. An 'under 16' team was arranged for, and all our 3rd XI. were found to be eligible. We batted first and closed when 7 wickets had fallen for 151. We found, however, that we had slightly under-estimated our opponents' strength, for when time was up there was still one wicket to fall. S.H.S. made 51. R. Houlahan batted well for us, making 47 not out.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost by 160 runs. This was our heaviest defeat. Shore batted first and made 228 in quick time. Our wickets fell fast for a total of 68.

v. T.K.S.: Lost by 88 runs. A 'time match.' Our time was up when 6 wickets had gone for 77 runs. 50 of this total were made by J. McGrath. The King's scored about twice as fast as we did, making 165 runs in their time with only 2 wickets down.

v. S.G.S.: Drawn. We made 105 for a loss of 6 wickets. R. Houlahan made a lucky 50. At stumps, S.G.S. were 80 with 4 wickets down.

The best batting averages for First Term were: J. McGrath, 35-3; R. Houlahan, 32-8; T. Burfitt, 20-5. Bowling averages were: M. Casey, 10-3; G. Alagna, 11-7; B. Menzies, 13-9, and J. Fihelly, 17-5.

Third Term.

v. N.C.: Lost by 53 runs. A 'time match.' R. Houlahan made 30 of our 86, in getting which we lost 7 wickets. Newington also lost 7 wickets, but put up 139 in their time.

v S.J.C.: Drawn. When stumps were drawn, St. Joseph's had lost 7 wickets for 87 runs. Our total was 166, of which R. Houlahan made 43 runs, and K. Julian 29 not out. L. Blewitt took 3 wickets for 26 runs.

v. S.H.S.: Won by 94 runs. We went in first and were all out for 154, Cohen of High School taking 8 of our wickets for 34. High were quickly dismissed for 60. For us, P. Golden took 4 for 14, and B. Menzies 4 for 16, T. Rooke in two overs got 2 for 4.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Drawn. Our score was 9 for 201, but we closed too late to get Shore all out. Their score was 6 for 88.

The 4th XI. played 6 matches in First Term, winning three and losing three.



SIXTH ELEVEN.

Row I. (Back).—R. Belford, J. Connolly, I. Bowen, A. Kevin, P. Casey, R. Holdsworth.
Row II.—B. Rooke, G. Hampson, G. Hickey, L. Wooldridge, P. Griffin.

SEVENTH ELEVEN.

Row I. (Back).—J. Drury, A. Dougall, B. O'Brien, S. Foley, T. Higgins, J. Kelly.
Row II.—T. Glasheen, A. Scott, B. McDermott, A. Johnson, V. Davis.

v. Holy Cross College: Won. S.I.C., 7 wickets for 70; Holy Cross, 14.

v. N.C.: Lost. S.I.C., 70. N.C., 126.

v. S.J.C.: Won. S.I.C., 5 for 72; S.J.C., 39.

v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won. S.I.C., 58; S.C.E.G.S., 21,

v. T.K.S.: Lost. S.I.C., 53; T.K.S., 4 for 152.

v. S..GS.: Lost. S.I.C., 49; S.G.S., 7 for 65.

Third Term.

v. N.C.: Won. S.I.C., 98; N.C., 75.

v. S.J.C.: Drawn. S.I.C., 106, S.J.C., 9 for 132.

v. S.C.E.G.S: Lost. S.I.C. 86; S.C.E.G.S., 4 for 98

The 5ths played as a team in Third Term.

v. N.C.; Won. S.I.C., 98; N.C., 75.

v. S.J.C.: Lost. S.I.C., 191; S.J.C., 210.

v. S.C.E.G.S; Lost, S.I.C., 45; S.C.E.G.S., 155.

III. DIVISION CRICKET.

Third Term, 1927.

Cricket this term was disappointing. Of a long fixture list only three games were played, and a fourth had to be abandoned on account of rain. Some fair scores were made. P. McManis made 46 against Grammar. Against St. Joseph's, G. Hickey made 30 and in the same match did the hat trick by bowling the last three men on the last three bowls of a time match. D. Rankin scored 38 in the match with Sydney High. In the Colour games he made 149 of a total score of 262 against the Reds. Another feature of the Colour Competition was the Whites' victory over the Blues. The Blues made 9 in all, Meagher 7, byes 1, Antill 1. G. Hickey captured 8 wickets and L. Wooldridge got the other two, thus beating the Blues by 60 runs. In their next game the Blues rallied and beat the Blacks (who had previously made 262) by 87-79. They won the Colour Competition in III. Division.

The following are the scores in school matches:

S.I.C. VI. v. S.G.S. Lost, 79 to 5 for 125.

S.I.C. VI. v. S.J.C. Won, 100 to 95.

S.I.C. VI. v. S.H.S. Lost, 73 to 114.

S.I.C. VI. v. N.C. Drawn, 0 for 16. (Stopped by rain).

S.I.C. VII. v. S.G.S. Lost, 44 to 46.

S.I.C. VII. v. S.G.S. Lost, 32 to 52.

S.I.C. v. N.C. Drawn, — to 52. (Stopped by rain).

First Term, 1928.

The New Year saw more than half of the old VI.ths promoted to II. Division, but they were more than replaced by the new boys. G. Hampson, J. Connolly, A. Kevin, and P. Casey found their way straight on to the VIths. Enthusiasm inspired largely by the doings of the First XI., was the feature of this term's cricket. With it came steady practice and then—the sure result of keenness and work—success. Except against St. Joseph's who made 130 for 6 against 4 for 65, the VIths. were never in danger of defeat. The top score of the season was B. Rooke's 86 against T.K.S. Bowling G. Hickey took 2 for 10 against T.K.S., and 5 for 8 against S.C.E.G.S. A Kevin got 2 for 2 and P. Casey 4 for 6. For the most part the work was equally shared. The players were consistently good; rather a few being spasmodically brilliant. They responded well to the captaining of G. Hickey.

Towards the end of the term, the VI.ths played and beat the V.ths. Later a match was started against the III.Division-Ups in II. Division. Rain set in and the game had to be abandoned with the 'Ups' in a good position. A Picnic up the river one Sunday celebrated the season in true Riverview way.

Versus	Result	Pts. For	Agst.
Malvern School	Won	69	37
Newington	Won	134	36
St. Joseph's	Drawn	4-65	130
High	Won	100	59
Shore	Won	104	63
King's	Won	114	57
Grammar	Won	114	30
Played 7, Won 6, Drawn 1.		700	412

S.I.C. VII.—The Sevenths played up hard but were not successful. In size they were small, and bigger boys even if of the same age always dismay a small team by the force and length of their hits. The one remarkable feat of the games was A. Scott's 6 wickets for 5 runs against N.C. The team deserves a word of praise for their cheery perseverance in their losses.

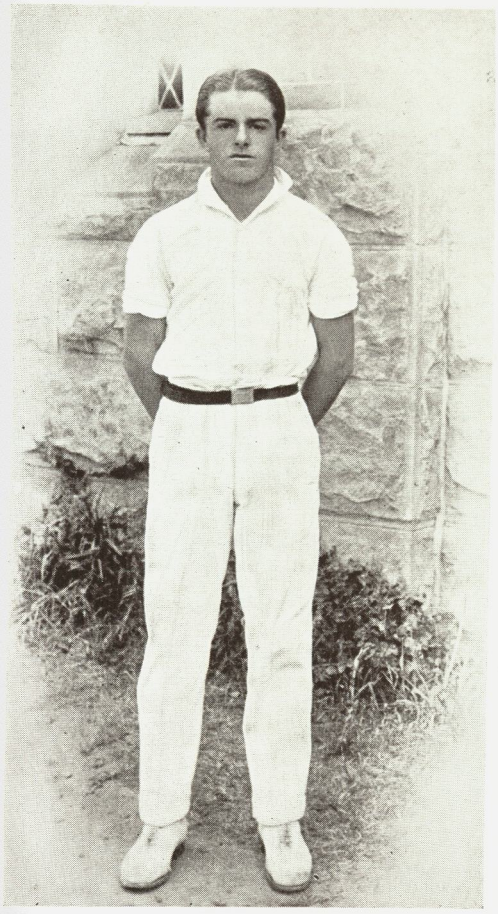
Versus	Result	Pts. For	Agst.
Newington	Won	32	7
St. Joseph's	Lost	37	66
High	Lost	23	79
Shore	Lost	36	88
King's	Lost	63	69
Grammar	Lost	26	48

Played 7, Won 6, Drawn 1.

Third Term, 1928.

VI. and VII. ELEVENS.

VI. v. N.C., 13/10/28: Won by S.I.C. A Kevin obtained top score with 48 not out, and P. Casey the bowling honours with 4 for 4.



T. PARSONAGE.
Captain of Combined G.P.S. First Eleven, 1928.

VII. v. N.C., Won by S.I.C. Innings were brief and the match was played right out, the scores being 44 and 32 for S.I.C., 18 and 24 for N.C. Dillon and Glasheen, assisted by the peculiarities of the pitch, took five wickets each.

VI. v. S.J.C., 20/10/28: A close match which ended in favour of S.I.C., 97-92. J. Connolly (2 for 9) and G. Hickey (3 for 19) both bowled well. The victory was won by keen fielding, three S.J.C. batsmen being run out.

VII. v. S.J.C., Lost by S.I.C., 30-69. P. White made 15 of our total, Johnson 4, Davis 4, and Sundries 5. Find to the nearest decimal point (if any) the average score of the rest.

VI. v. S.H.S.: 27/10/28: An easy victory for S.I.C., the scores being 206-50. G. Hickey (41 retired, and 6 for 6) enjoyed himself with bat and ball. Other good performances were L. Wooldridge (56 retired), A. Kevin (33) and G. Hampson (20 not out).

VII. v. S.H.S.: Won by S.I.C., 70-49. Glasheen besides batting well for 14, took 5 for 14. Byes top-scored for us with 24.

VI. v. S.C.E.G.S., 3/11/28: All our batsmen were again in good form and made 174 in good style at a cost of 5 wickets. Rooke (7 for 18) and Casey (3 for 13) shared the bowling honours .

VII. v. S.C.E.G.S.: Lost by 5 runs, 84-89. Belford bowled well, taking 5 for 23. For the visitors, Sheaffe took 7 wickets and Locke batted splendidly for 43.

VI. v. T.K.S., 10/11/28: Lost, 66 against 5 for 112. Hickey (19) showed best form with the bat. The visitors' fielding was superb.

VII. v. T.K.S., Lost, 43-110. Scott (4 for 16) and Glasheen (4 for 28) bowled well.

VI. v. S.G.S., 24/11/28: The scores were reminiscent of the S.J.C. match on October 20, 97-92 in favour of S.I.C. The victory was due to the same cause—keen fielding, which has been a feature of the team's play during the year and for which they are to be heartily congratulated.

VII. v. S.G.S.: Lost by S.I.C. on a difficult wicket. Both innings were completed, S.I.C. scoring 24 and 42, S.G.S. 32 and 44. Drury and Glasheen got best results with the bat.



THE FIRSTS.

Row I. (back).—K. Coen, K. Clifford, G. McManis, W. English, R. Gannon, V. Moses, D. Burfitt.
Row II.—W. Bull, J. Golden, T. Parsonage, J. Dooley, D. Best, G. Ferguson, J. McDermott.
Row III.—P. Sheridan, G. Alagna.

FOOTBALL NOTES AND NEWS.



Six of the last year's team returned to us this year— four forwards and two backs—and these with a few promising members of the Second Fifteen formed the nucleus of a team which was to show that it contained undoubted talent but very little of the weight so essential to success. Of the seven competition matches played we won none and the total number of points registered against us was 254: we scored 39. The biggest score against us (58-3) was put up by T.K.S., the ultimate winners of the competition. In this match we were unfortunate in losing our full-back just before half-time. Against our team of 14 men with a re-arranged back division our opponents, in the second half, scored less than in the first-half. It was a different story in the S.C.E.G.S. match (54-10). Our team, without their captain and vice-captain played well until half-time, when the score was 17-10. In the second half our backs gave us their first and only exhibition of half-hearted tackling and our opponents added another 37 points. Against S.G.S. our backs and forwards gave a splendid display of resolute tackling, against obviously heavier opponents on a very muddy ground. It was only towards the end of the match that the score mounted to 18 points. Earlier in the game we had scored 5 points.

Our forwards, considering the disadvantage of lack of weight under which they laboured in most matches, did good work in the scrums, while in the open T. Parsonage was easily our best . As a leader of rushes he was splendid, possessing wonderful stamina and good turn of speed: the backing-up, however, essential on such occasions was very rarely forthcoming. J. Dooley proved a very capable captain and handled his team on and off the field in excellent fashion rarely seen in school football. Towards the end of the season an arm-injury hampered his play but his captaincy and the confidence it inspired were always of very great value to the team. J. McDermott showed considerable skill as a hooker and his general play improved as the season progressed. R. Gannon, J. Golden, G. Ferguson, and W. Bull in the body of the scrums proved themselves honest toilers in positions where the lime-light rarely penetrates. G. McManis, as breakaway, put great energy into his work; his tackling nipped in the bud many a promising movement. K. Coen, the other breakaway, was very little below McManis in general football ability. Excelling as a determined tackler he was

frequently called back into the backs and did wonderfully well all he was asked to do.

The backs, on the whole, were wanting in size and speed. This enabled their bigger speedier opponents to eliminate our five-eighths and so, automatically, secure the "extra" man—scoring then became a question of sureness of handling. At half back, G. Alagna showed wonderful pluck in manfully resisting the rushes of heavy packs, his tackling being a feature of his play. Alert and watchful he fed his backs with great precision. P. Sheridan, at five-eighth, usually had opposite him sturdier and faster opponents and his task proved a very difficult one; his tackling, though improved, lacked vigour. D. Best, at centre, did not combine happily with the other centre. Later on, when playing on the wing, he showed splendid speed and proved a very elusive runner. His two tries for combined G.P.S. Thirds required speed and courage. V. Moses proved a very useful centre. Possessing a fair turn of speed he filled the position of wing very creditably, and tackled really well. For the first 4 matches D. Burfitt gave promise of developing into a fine wing, possessing speed, a side-step and a determined tackle. Towards the end of the season he played considerably below his best form. W. English and K. Clifford were both "utility" men. Clifford played some plucky games as centre-quarter, and English, improved with each game.

Honour caps were awarded as follows: Forwards, T. Parsonage, Backs, V. Moses; Improvement, G. McManis.

FIRST FIFTEEN.

Committee:—J. Dooley (Captain), T. Parsonage (Vice-Captain), D. Best, J. Golden, G. Ferguson.

Forwards:—J. Dooley, T. Parsonage, J. Golden, G. Ferguson, J. McDermott, W. Bull, G. McManis, R. Gannon, K. Coen.

Backs:—G. Alagna, P. Sheridan, D. Best, V. English, D. Burfitt, V. Moses, K. Clifford.

Chosen in Combined G.P.S. Teams:—J. Dooley, T. Parsonage, D. Best, J. Golden.

SECOND FIFTEEN.

. . Quite a number of the Seconds played a game or two with Firsts during the competition. B. Margetts and E. Kevin were speedy and determined wingers. T. Abbott showed himself a nippy, plucky, scrum-half, and M. Barry played some heady games as five-eighths. The pick of the forwards were S. O'Sullivan, J. Theodore and R. Tweedy.

The Seconds won three matches.

SECOND DIVISION FOOTBALL.

An interesting feature of II. Division football was the reappearance of the Fifths. This team was non-existent last year, but justified its resurrection this season by winning all its maches.

The Thirds were light and did not engage the Thirds of other schools in the G.P.S. Competition, except in the fixtures with the Scots' College and Sydney High School. By winning their game with the latter they gained sixth place in the Thirds' Competition.

The Fourths also played teams arranged by weight, with the same two exceptions of T.S.C. and S.H.S., whose Fourths they tackled. This team retained an unbeaten record, winning 6 matches out of seven and drawing one.

The arranged weight matches were not very satisfactory. The Fourths and Fifths played against lighter teams for the most part, while the Thirds were sometimes matched against very much superior weight.

The keenness shown in the Division left something to be desired, but was good on the whole.

The forward play was really good in all three teams, but the backs lacked combination and thrust.

For the Thirds, Jack Parsonage made an able Captain and a strong inner centre. He was unluckily absent for half the season with an injured finger. Tom Rooke was a successful five eighth, and showed a sound knowledge of the game. Jack McGrath generally played as outer centre, but his real place is full back, where he should develop well at centre if he would take a lesson from M. Crisp whose tackling at full-back was of immense value to the team. To the forwards must go most of the credit for the success of the Fourths.

Results of II.Division Teams.

The Thirds.

Versus	Result	Pts. For	Agst.
S.C.E.G.S. 6ths	Won	31	0
S.G.S. 7ths	Won	19	0



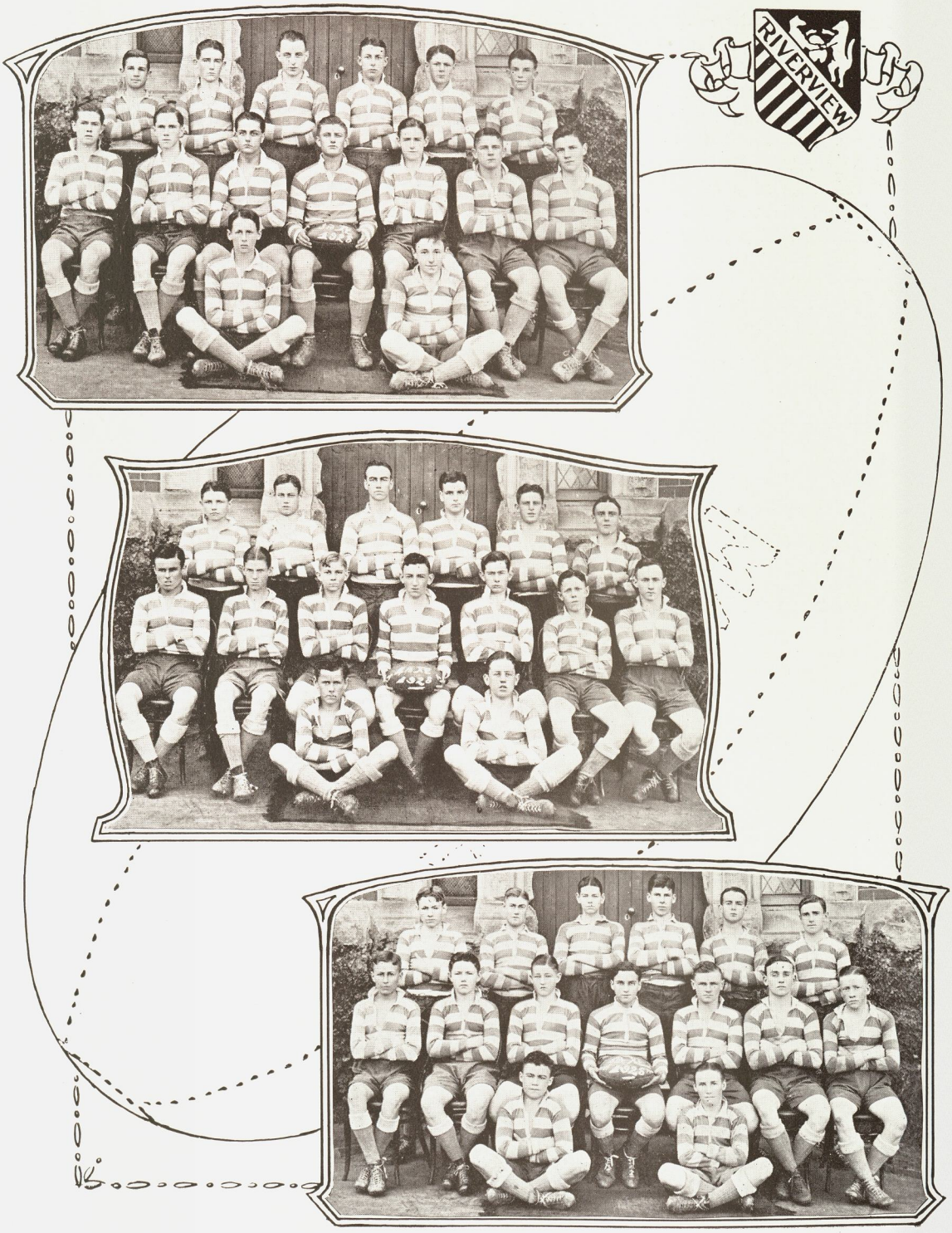
G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES.
Standing.—D. Best, J. Golden.
Sitting.—T. Parsonage, J. Dooley.

excels at fielding, kicking and tackling. It is hard to choose between the forwards, but having the advantage in weight, perhaps Austin Waite, H. Larkin, M. Fowler, and J. Renshaw were the pick. The team lost a robust forward in Jack Theodore who was early promoted to the Seconds. Terry Abbot who also earned his place in the Seconds, and eventually in the First XV, as scrum half, was another big loss. H. Antill captained the Fourths and was promoted to the Thirds during the season as outer centre. M. Casey in this team showed himself a real scoring man, and

S.G.S. 5ths	Lost	3	13
N.C. 9½st.	Won	9	5
S.C.E.G.S. 4th	Lost	5	26
T.S.C. 3rds	Lost	0	9
S.H.S. 3rds	Won	29	6

The Fourths.

Versus	Result	Pts. For	Agst.
S.C.E.G.S. 7ths	Won	19	3
S.G.S. 9ths	Won	34	0
S.G.S. 7ths	Drawn	11	11
N.C. 8½st.	Won	54	3
S.C.E.G.S. 6ths	Won	22	3



(NAMES ON OPPOSITE PAGE.)



SECOND FIFTEEN.
Row I. (Back).—B. Margetts, B. McAlary, P. Walsh, C. Corcoran, J. Theodore, R. Sheridan.
Row II.—V. Heaton, G. Maher, E. Kevin, S. O'Sullivan, R. Tweedy, M. Barry, J. O'Connor.
Row III.—T. Abbott, J. White.

T.S.C. 4ths	Won	11	3
S.H.S. 4ths	Won	12	11

The Fifths.

Versus	Result	Pts. For	Agst.
S.G.S. 10ths	Won	52	0
S.G.S. 9ths	Won	9	0
N.C. 7ths	Won	32	3
S.C.E.G.S. 7ths	Won	15	0
T.S.C. 5ths	Won	38	0
S.H.S. 5ths	Won	26	0

THIRD DIVISION FOOTBALL.

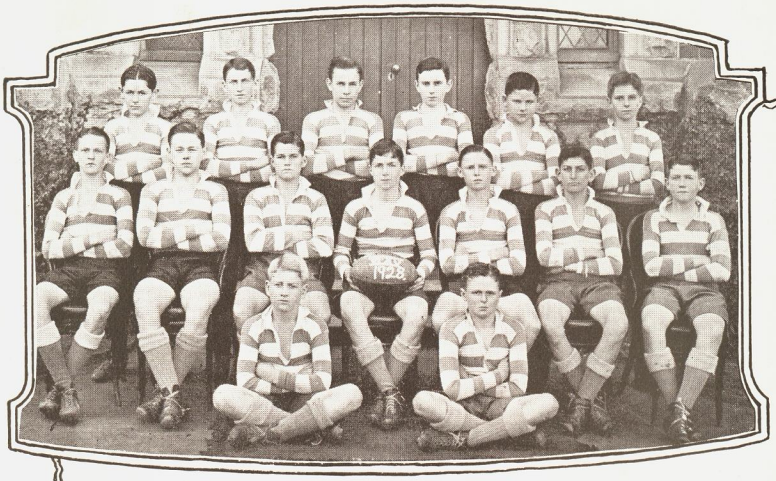
From the beginning of the season it was apparent that III. Division were going to have a very successful season. Although unable to emulate the achievements of last year's "invicti," the VI.'s and VII.'s have every reason to be satisfied with their performances. A splendidly balanced team, with speed and general football ability, the VI.'s were altogether too strong for most of their opponents. They succeeded in beating Grammar, Shore, Newington, High and Knox—their one defeat being in the game with St. Joseph's, when the latter, after a strenuously fought game, won by a margin of 12 points. It was indeed a very creditable performance for the VI.'s and VII.'s to have been successful in these matches—especially as they were called on, more

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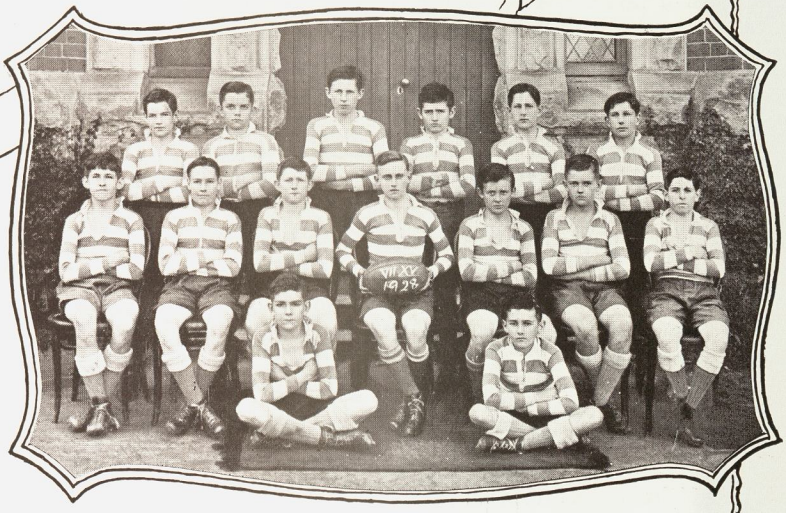
THIRD FIFTEEN.
Row I. (back).—P. McManis, T. Daley, H. Larkin, J. Bassett, H. Antill, J. Scott.
Row II.—M. Fowler, E. McDermott, N. Hackett, A. Waite, J. McGrath, R. Houlahan, J. Renshaw.
Row III.—T. Rooke, J. Sullivan.

FOURTH FIFTEEN.
Row I. (back).—P. Golden, E. Meakes, H. Byrne, M. Clift, V. Fagan, F. Dwyer.
Row II.—O. Whitling, M. Glasheen, D. Rankin, A. Belford, P. Cahill, K. Julian, G. Hayes.
Row III.—M. Crisp, K. Meagher.

FIFTH FIFTEEN.
Row I.—A. Wilson, H. Chandler, C. Robertson, F. Cruise, F. Kurrle, J. Sheekey.
Row II.—T. Coughlan, E. Barlow, K. Kenny, M. Carroll, D. Hughes, F. Brady, J. Tully.
Row III.—P. Quinlivan, G. Moulder.



QUANTUM POTES



TANTUM AUDE



(NAMES ON OPPOSITE PAGE.)

than once, to face far heavier and more experienced opponents.

Several of the matches were won by very big margins, which were mainly due to the brilliant play of the captain, Gilbert Hickey. As five-eighth he was prominent in defence and attack. The combination between himself, Kevin, Connolly and Rooke was excellent. After assiduous practice, these players developed a perfect understanding, as was noticed by those who witnessed their matches. Len Wooldridge, as full-back, was very safe. His tackling was deadly and his kicking left nothing to be desired. The forwards, as a whole, were good. They packed well in the scrums, and although somewhat lighter than their opponents, got the ball very frequently from the scrums. The general enthusiasm was a marked feature, especially in the loose, when well-directed dribbling movements saved their lines on many occasions. Casey, Elias and Dougall did good work in most of the matches.

Amongst the VII.'s Griffin and H. Kelly were the most prominent in a back line which was very disappointing. Success in the various matches was due to the forwards, who played excellent football. Obtaining the ball in most of the scrums they gave their opponents few opportunities. This was indeed very fortunate, as our backs were very weak in defence.



NINTH FIFTEEN.

Row I.(back).—J. Rogan, J. Sutton, J. Farrell, G. Higgins, B. Fletcher, D. Hollywood.
Row II.—G. Cannon, B. Meagher, G. Dillon, F. Lethbridge, J. Curtis, A. Scott, N. Scott-Young.
Row III.—B. Stanley, P. Sullivan.

Results:—

VI. v. S.G.S.: Won, 43-0.
VI. v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won, 35-0.
VI. v. S.G.S.: Won, 24-3.
VI. v. N.C.: Won, 23-0.
VI. v. Knox G.S.: Won, 26-0.
VI. v. S.H.S.: Won, 76-0.
VI. v. S.J.C.: Lost, 0-12.

Total: 227-15.

VII. v. S.G.S.: Won, 27-3.
VII. v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won, 13-3.
VII. v. S.G.S.: Won 12-0.
VII. v. N.C.: Won, 23-0.
VII. v. Knox G.S.: Won, 17-0.
VII. v. S.H.S.: Won, 39-0.
VII. v. S.J.C.: Lost, 0-11.

Total: 131-17.

SIXTH FIFTEEN.

Row I. (back).—T. Crisp, G. Hampson, C. Cassin, D. Brennan, P. Casey, A. Dougall.
Row II.—A. Kevin, D. Burfitt, L. Wooldridge, G. Hickey, B. Rooke, L. Elias, J. Connolly.
Row III.—D. Sheil, A. Johnson.

SEVENTH FIFTEEN.

Row I. (back).—E. Theodore, N. Condon, E. Mackey, P. Morrissey, S. Foley, R. Holdsworth.
Row II.—J. Stevens, P. White, J. Drury, P. Griffin, J. Sullivan, B. Oxenham, G. Lubrano.
Row III.—R. Belford, H. Kelly.

EIGHTH FIFTEEN.

Row I. (back).—T. Higgins, J. Donohue, I. Bowen, M. Johnson, D. Goulden, F. Parle.
Row II.—B. McDermott, M. Gleeson, W. Catton, B. O'Brien, F. Goulden, J. Collins, V. Davis.
Row III.—T. Glasheen, M. McCarthy.

Results Obtained at Public Examinations, 1927

MATRICULATION.

WALTER BURFITT
KEVIN CLIFFORD
JOSEPH COEN
JOHN COYLE
PETER CRISP
JOHN JULIAN
JOHN LYONS
WILFRID M'HUGH
DOUGLAS MURRAY
CLIFFORD O'RIORDAN
THOMAS O'SULLIVAN.
LUCIEN QUIRK.
MICHAEL SCOTT
PHILIP SHERIDAN
NEWTON TODHUNTER

LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

WALTER BURFITT: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I. & II. (H2), Mechanics, Physics (A).

KEVIN CLIFFORD: Passed in English, French, Mathematics I. & II., Modern History.

JOSEPH COEN: Passed in English (H1), Latin (A), French (H2), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Modern History (A).

JOHN COYLE: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I., Modern History.

PETER CRISP: Passed in English, Latin (A), French, Mathematics I. & II., Greek.

JOHN JULIAN: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II., Physics.

JOHN LYONS: Passed in English, French, Mathematics I., Modern History, Economics.

WILFRID M'HUGH: Passed in English, Latin (A), French, (H2), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Greek.

DOUGLAS MURRAY: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Physics (L).

CLIFFORD O'RIORDAN: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics (Q), Modern History, Ancient History (L), Economics.

THOMAS O'SULLIVAN: Passed in English (A), French, Mathematics I. & II.

LUCIEN QUIRK: Passed in English (A), French (A), Mathematics I.& II., Modern History, Music.

MICHAEL SCOTT: Passed in English, Latin, French (A), Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Mechanics, Physics (H2).

CLEMENT SHEIL: Passed in English, Mathematics I. (A), Mathematics II. (A), Modern History, Chemistry, Economics.

ERNEST SHEIL: Passed in French, Mathematics I. & II., Physics.

PHILIP SHERIDAN: Passed in English, French Mathematics I. & II., Modern History.

NEWTON TODHUNTER: Passed in English, Latin, French, Mathematics I., Modern History, Ancient History (L).

"H" equals Honours.—"A" equals First-class Pass.

Examination Results (Continued)

PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS.

WALTER BURFITT, JOSEPH COEN, MICHAEL SCOTT.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.

OSWALD ALEXANDER: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. & II., Latin, French, Physics.

RICHARD ANTILL: Passed in English, Geography, Mathematics I. &II.

ALAN BELFORD: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. & II, Latin, French, Physics.

THOMAS BURFITT: Passed in English, Mathematics I. & II., Latin, French, German, Physics.

PATRICK FROST: Passed in English, Mathematics I., Latin, French.

JOHN HEALY: Passed in English, Mathematics I. & II., Latin, French, Physics.

KEVIN JULIAN: Passed in English, heMathematics I. & II., Latin, Physics.

JOHN KEANE: Passed in English, Mathematics I. & II., French.

NICHOLAS LARKINS: Passed in English, Mathematics I. & II., Latin, French.

JOSEPH M'GILVRAY: Passed in English, Mathematics I. & II., Business Principles.

VICTOR MOSES: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. & II., French, Business Principles.

GEOFFREY McMANIS: Passed in English, Mathematics I. & II., Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry.

JOHN PARSONAGE: Passed in English, History, Latin, French.

MICHAEL RIGNEY: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. & II., Business Principles, Music.

JOHN SCOTT: Passed in English, Mathematics I. & II., French, Physics.

RICHARD SHERIDAN: Passed in English, History, Mathematics I. & II., French.

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Joseph Coen.

"The Bert Norris Gold Medal" for Senior Debate.
Newton Todhunter.

"The Kelly Memorial Prizes" for English Literature.
Higher Schools—Joseph Coen.
Lower Schools—John Sullivan.

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1st Certificate—Jeremiah Golden.
1st Intermediate—John Sheekey.
Grammar A. Langlois Lewis.
Grammar B.—Garry Lubrano.

Special Prizes (Continued)

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Leaving Certificate—Lucien Quirk.
1st Certificate—Grant McDonagh.
2nd Intermediate—Thomas Burfitt.
1st Intermediate—Bruce Holland.
Grammar A—Thomas Daley.
Grammar B—Ian McKillop.
Rudiments A—Desmond Burfitt.
Rudiments B—Thomas Lenehan.

"The Bob Macken Prizes" for Mathematics.

Leaving Certificate—
Maths. I.—Michael Scott.
Maths. II.—Michael Scott.

1st Certificate—
Maths I.—John Coughlan.
Maths. II.—John Coughlan.

2nd Intermediate—
Maths. I.—Alan Belford.
Maths. II.—Alan Belford.

1st Intermediate—
Maths I.—John Sheekey.
Maths. II.—Bruce Menzies.

Grammar A—
Maths. I.—Anthony de Lorenzo.
Maths. II.—Anthony de Lorenzo.

Grammar B—
(Aggregate).—Kevin Murphy.
(Improvement).—Philip McManis.

Rudiments A—
(Aggregate).—Desmond Burfitt.
(Improvement).—Edmund Theodore.

Rudiments B—
(Aggregate).—Thomas Lenehan.
(Improvement).—John Kelly.

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Group B (2nd and 1st Intermediate Classes)—Oswald Alexander.

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(Confined to Boys of the Second Division).

Geoffrey McManis.

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Leaving Certificate—Newton Todhunter.
1stCertificate—Joseph Kelly.
2nd Intermediate—Thomas Coughlan, John White.
1st Intermediate—Leslie Harper, Samuel O'Sullivan.
Grammar A—Austin Wilson.
Grammar B—Bernard Drinan.
RudimentsA—Peter Blau, Henry Porter.
Rudiments B—Gerard Dillon.

LIST OF CLASS DISTINCTIONS

LEAVING CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
Joseph Coen
Michael Scott
Athanasius Treweek
Wilfrid M'Hugh
Clement Sheil
Walter Burfitt

Religious Knowledge.
Michael Scott
Douglas Murray
Clement Sheil
Joseph Coen and
Athanasius Treweek
Kevin Coen

English
Joseph Coen
Athanasius Treweek
John Coyle
Michael Scott
Newton Todhunter
Clifford O'Riordan

Latin.
Joseph Coen
Athanasius Treweek
Wilfrid M'Hugh
Michael Scott
Walter Burfitt
Newton Todhunter

French.
Athanasius Treweek
Joseph Coen
Wilfrid M'Hugh
Michael Scott
Newton Todhunter
Lucien Quirk

Essay.
Lucien Quirk
Joseph Coen
Newton Todhunter
Athanasius Treweek
Clifford O'Riordan
and Clement Sheil

Physics.
Michael Scott
Walter Burfitt
John Julian and
Ernest Sheil
Douglas Murray

Mathematics I.
Michael Scott
Joseph Coen and
Wilfrid M'Hugh
Walter Burfitt
Douglas Murray
John Julian

Mathematics II.
Michael Scott
Walter Burfitt and
Joseph Coen
Wilfrid M'Hugh
Douglas Murray
Peter Crisp

Mechanics.
Michael Scott
Walter Burfitt
John Julian and
Douglas Murray

History.
Joseph Coen
Clement Sheil
Newton Todhunter
Lucien Quirk
Clifford O'Riordan
John Coyle

Greek.
Peter Crisp
Wilfrid M'Hugh
Athanasius Treweek
Bristow Johnson

Economics.
Clifford O'Riordan
Clement Sheil
John Lyons
Bristow Johnson

Chemistry.
Ernest Sheil
Clement Sheil

FIRST CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
Kevin Coen
Jeremiah Golden
Thomas Parsonage
Joseph Kelly

English.
Thomas Parsonage
Jeremiah Golden
Kevin Coen
Paul Schlesinger
Linden Chitty
Hunter Doyle

French.
Joseph Kelly
Thomas Parsonage
Kevin Coen
Jeremiah Golden

Latin.
Jeremiah Golden
Kevin Coen
Thomas Parsonage

History.
Thomas Parsonage
Jeremiah Golden
Kevin Coen
Paul Schlesinger

Essay.
Grant M'Donagh
Kevin Coen
Jeremiah Golden and
Thomas Parsonage
Howard Larkin
Hunter Doyle

Mathematics I.
John Coughlan
Jeremiah Golden
Kevin Coen
Douglas Best
Joseph Kelly
Hunter Doyle

Mathematics II.
John Coughlan
Douglas Best and
Jeremiah Golden
Kevin Coen
Joseph Kelly
Hunter Doyle

Physics.
Hunter Doyle
John Coughlan
Douglas Best

SECOND INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
Alan Belford.
Thomas Coughlan
Kevin Julian
John Healy.
Geoffrey M'Manis
Oswald Alexander

Religious Knowledge
Thomas Coughlan
Oswald Alexander
Forrest Gilhooley
Geoffrey M'Manis
John Keane
Richard Antill

English.
Alan Belford.
Oswald Alexander
Richard Sheridan
Geoffrey M'Manis
Richard Antill
Maurice Barry

Latin.
Alan Belford.
Thomas Coughlan
Nicholas Larkins.
John Healy
Patrick Frost
Geoffrey M'Manis

First Certificate Class (Continued).

French.
Alan Belford.
John Keane
Nicholas Larkins
John Healy
Anthony Larkins
John Scott

Essay.
Thomas Burfitt
Forrest Gilhooley
Alan Belford
Kevin Julian
John White and
Thomas Coughlan

History.
Alan Belford
John Parsonage
Oswald Alexander
Victor Moses
Forrest Gilhooley
Richard Antill

Physics.
Alan Belford
Geoffrey M'Manis
Kevin Julian
John Healy
Thomas Coughlan
Forrest Gilhooley

Mathematics I.
Alan Belford
Geoffrey M'Manis
Thomas Coughlan
John Healy and
Kevin Julian
Victor Moses

Mathematics II.
Alan Belford
Geoffrey M'Manis.
Thomas Coughlan
John Healy
John Keane
Kevin Julian

Business Principles.
Joseph M'Gilvray
Michael Rigney
James Crawford
Victor Moses
Richard Antill
Edward Moss

Greek.
Kevin Julian
Angus Rankin

Geography
Richard Antill
Victor Moses
John Tully

German.
Thomas Burfitt

FIRST INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
John Sheekey
John Byrne
Max Glasheen
Gilbert Hickey
John Townsend
John Sullivan

French.
John Sheekey
Charles Loneragan.
Bruce Holland
John Byrne and
Gilbert Hickey
Donald Rankin

MathematicsI.
John Sheekey
John Byrne
James Renshaw
William English
Max Glasheen
Oliver Beckett

Religious Knowledge.
John Sullivan
Maurice Casey
Gilbert Hickey
John McDermott
John Byrne
William English

Greek.
John Sheekey
John Byrne
Max Glasheen
Kevin Kenny
Donald Rankin
John M'Dermott

Mathematics II.
Bruce Menzies
John M'Dermott
John Byrne
John Sheekey
Gilbert Hickey
Wallace Whittaker

English.
John Byrne
John Sheekey
Gilbert Hickey
John Sullivan
Morson Clift
Charles Loneragan.

History.
John Sullivan
Max Glasheen
Maurice Casey
James Dowd
John Sheekey
Morson Clift

Science.
James Hughes
Vincent Fagan
Gilbert Hickey
Gerald Dempsey
Bruce Holland and
Charles Loneragan.

Latin
John Sheekey
Max Glasheen
John Byrne
Gilbert Hickey
Kevin Kenny
Leslie Harper.

Essay.
Bruce Holland
Max Glasheen
John Townsend and
John Sullivan
James Hughes
Donald Rankin

Writing.
Gilbert Hickey
Max Glasheen
Oliver Beckett
John Sheekey
Leslie Harper and
John Byrne and
Samuel O'Sullivan

GRAMMAR A CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
Anthony De Lorenzo
Dudley Sheil
Charles Fraser
Bernard O'Mara
Austin Wilson
Ronald Belford

French.
Dudley Sheil
Anthony De Lorenzo
Thomas Daley
Langlois Lewis
Ronald Belford
Charles Fraser

Religious Knowledge.
Anthony De Lorenzo
Charles Fraser
Bernard O'Mara
Thomas Daley
Austin Waite
Marcus Crisp

History.
Dudley Sheil
Anthony De Lorenzo
Charles Fraser
Ronald Belford
Austin Wilson.
Thomas Manton

English.
Anthony De Lorenzo
Bernard O'Mara
Charles Fraser
Dudley Sheil
Charles Gataker
Marcus Crisp.

Science.
Dudley Sheil
Austin Wilson
Ronald Belford
Langlois Lewis
Charles Fraser
Thomas Manton

Latin.
Langlois Lewis
Anthony De Lorenzo
Dudley Sheil
Charles Fraser
Vincent Davis
Bernard O'Mara

Essay.
Thomas Daley
Francis Brady
Anthony De Lorenzo
Patrick Golden
Thomas Crisp
Marcus Crisp

Grammar A Class (Continued)

Mathematics I.
Anthony De Lorenzo
Bernard O'Mara
Norris Peacocke
Francis Dwyer
Charles Fraser
Austin Waite.

Mathematics II.
Anthony De Lorenzo
Marcus Crisp
Bernard O' Mara
Austin Wilson
Alec Terry
Colin Anderson

Business Principles.
Geoffrey Ferguson
Norris Peacocke
Alec Terry
Victor May
Lester Blewitt
John Shelton

Writing.
Dudley Sheil
Austin Waite
Thomas Peate
Victor May
Ronald Belford
Terry Abbott

GRAMMAR B CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
Joseph Sutton
Adrian Johnson
Patrick Griffin
James Steere
Garry Lubrano
Francis Parle and
Leonard Wooldridge

Religious Knowledge.
Bernard Drinan
Adrian Johnson
Joseph Sutton
Gregory Spruson
Patrick Griffin
Francis Parle

English
Joseph Sutton
Francis Parle
Garry Lubrano
Patrick Lewis
Adrian Johnson
Christopher Laidlaw.

Latin.
Garry Lubrano
Brian M'Dermott
James Steere
Philip M'Manis ard
Joseph Sutton
Gregory Spruson

French.
James Steere
Adrian Johnson
Joseph Sutton
Gregory Spruson
Garry Lubrano
Patrick Lewis

Essay.
Ian M'Killop
Oscar Whitling
Denis Brennan
Adrian Johnson
Patrick Griffin and
Brian M'Dermott

Arithmetic.
Kevin Murphy
Philip M'Manis
Gregory Spruson
Adrian Johnson
Bernard Rooke
Garry Lubrano

Geography.
Joseph Sutton
James Steere
Leonard Wooldridge
Patrick Griffin
Francis Parle
Garry Lubrano

History.
Adrian Johnson
Leonard Wooldridge
Garry Lubrano
Patrick Griffin
Joseph Sutton

Reading.
Bernard Drinan
James Steere
Ian M'Killop
Patrick Lewis and
Christopher Laidlaw
Philip Mortimer.

Writing.
Joseph Sutton
Patrick Griffin
Leonard Wooldridge
Garry Lubrano and
James Steere
Alan Dougall

RUDIMENTS A CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
Desmond Burfitt
Bernard Fletcher
William Catton
James Corlis

Religious Knowledge.
Desmond Burfitt
James Donohoe
Albert Heesh
Neville Raftree
William Catton
James Corlis

English.
William Catton
Peter Blau
Desmond Burfitt
James Corlis
Neville Raftree
Henry Porter

Geography.
William Catton
Bernard Fletcher
Desmond Burfitt
Edmund Theodore
James Donohoe
John Skuthorp.

Nature Study.
Desmond Burfitt
John Skuthorp
Edmund Theodore
William Catton
Henry Porter
Albert Heesh

Arithmetic.
Desmond Burfitt
Maurice Whelan
James Corlis.
John Skuthorp.
James Donohoe
Albert Heesh

Mental Arithmetic.
John Skuthorp
Desmond Burfitt
James Donohoe
James Corlis
Edmund Theodore
Maurice Whelan

Essay.
Desmond Burfitt
Albert Heesh
Maurice Whelan
James Donohue
John Fowler
John Skuthorp

Reading.
Neville Raftree
James Donohoe
John Skuthorp
Desmond Burfitt
Maurice Whelan
Albert Heesh

Spelling & Dictation.
James Corlis
Desmond Burfitt
James Donohoe
John Skuthorp
Albert Heesh
John Fowler

History.
Desmond Burfitt
Albert Heesh
James Corlis
Edmund Theodore
Maurice Whelan
William Catton

Writing.
William Catton
Henry Porter
James Corljs
Edmund Theodore
John Skuthorp
Maurice Whelan

RUDIMENTS B CLASS.

Aggregate Merit.
Thomas Lenehan
Anthony Lopes
Gordon Johnson
Harold Flemming
George Ayliffe
Patrick Crisp

Religious Knowledge.
Gordon Johnson and
Anthony Lopes
Thomas Lenehan
George Ayliffe.
Anthony Bull
Patrick Crisp

English.
Thomas Lenehan
Anthony Lopes
Gordon Johnson
Harold Flemming
Paul Heesh
George Ayliffe

Nature Study.
Thomas Lenehan
Harold Flemming
John Kelly
Gordon Johnson
Paul Heesh
Anthony Bull

Arithmetic.
Thomas Lenehan
Anthony Lopes
Gordon Johnson
Harold Flemming
George Ayliffe
Anthony Bull

Mental Arithmetic.
Harold Flemming
Thomas Lenehan
John Kelly
Gordon Johnson
Patrick Crisp
Anthony Lopes

Geography.
Thomas Lenehan
George Ayliffe
Anthony Lopes
Gordon Johnson
Patrick Crisp
John Curtis.

Essay.
Thomas Lenehan
John Kelly
Anthony Lopes
Patrick Crisp
Gordon Johnson
Harold Flemming

Reading.
Thomas Lenehan
Patrick Crisp
Harold Flemming
Anthony Bull
Anthony Lopes
Gordon Johnson

Writing.
Harold Flemming
George Ayliffe
Thomas Lenehan
Marmion Hawkesby
Anthony Lopes
Gordon Johnson

Spelling and Dictation.
Thomas Lenehan
Gordon Johnson
Anthony Lopes
Anthony Bull
George Ayliffe
Harold Flemming

THE BUILDING FUND

Father Rector gratefully acknowledges the following donations to the Building Fund, which were received just as we went to press. A complete list will be published later.

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ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW

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W. T. EUGENE, Esq. (Bjelke-Peterson Ltd. Boxing).

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Dr P. MURRAY-CURTIS.

Dental Surgeon:
E. SIMPSON McDERMOTT, Esq., L.D.S.

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Prefect of the Sodality.—J. McGilvray.

Dux of the School.—A. Treweek.

Captain of Rowing.—J. Dooley.

Captain of Football.—J. Dooley.

Captain of Cricket.—T. Parsonage.

The Eleven.—T. Parsonage, B. Johnson, V. Moses, P. Sheridan, E. Moss, J. Parsonage, W. Bull, D. Wall, O. Alexander, S. O'Sullivan, J. White.

The Fifteen.—J. Dooley, T. Parsonage, D. Best, J. Golden, G. Ferguson, J. McDermott, W. Bull, P. Sheridan, G. Alagna, K. Coen, K. Clifford, G. McManis, W. English, R. Gannon, V. Moses, D. Burfitt.

Ths Eight.—K. Coen (bow), B. Margetts (2), J. McDermott (3), J. Golden (4), A. Rankin (5), G. McDonagh (6), G. Ferguson (7), J. Dooley (str.), E. McDermott (cox).

The Athletic Team.—J. Dooley, D. Best, D. Burfitt, E. Kevin, B. Margetts, J. White, E. McDermott, G. McManis, J. O'Connor, S. O'Sullivan, H. Byrne, A. Rankin.



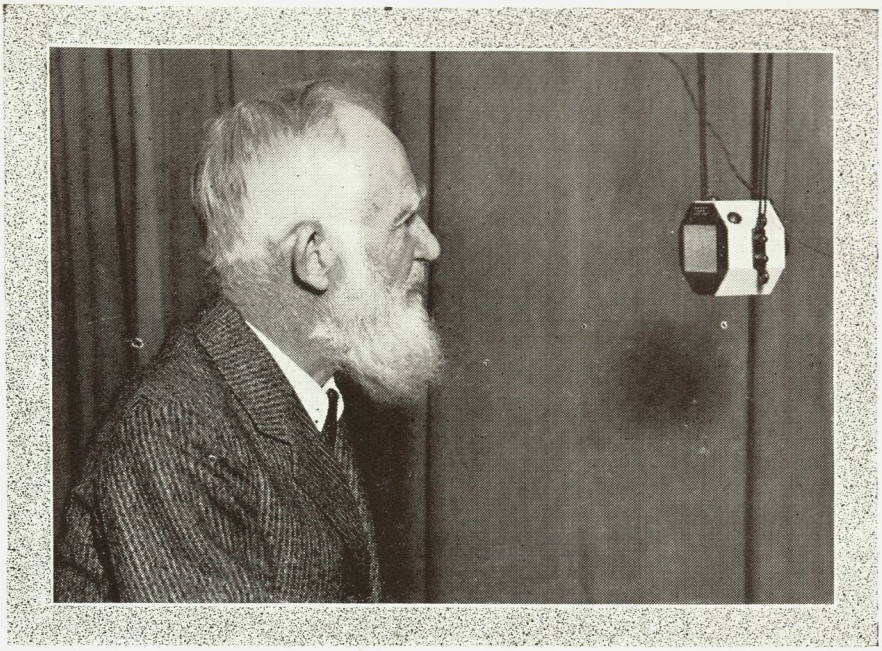
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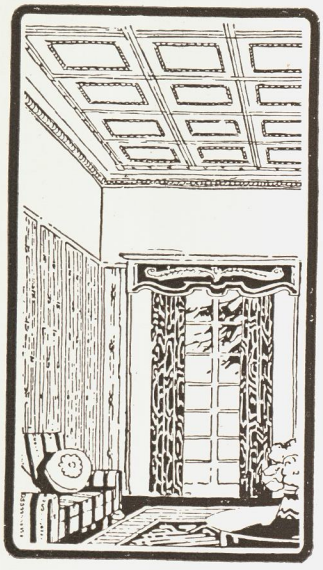
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Chap. VI.—**Stocking:**—Purchasing Rams and ewes, Carrying Capacity.

Chap. VII., VIII., IX.—**Breeds of Sheep.**

Chap. X.—**Wool:**—Qualities, Grades, Wool Terms.

Chap. XI.—**Cross Breeding and Mixed Farming:**—**Stages** of Cross Breeding, Discussing the Best Cross, Feeding, Cross Breeding Systems Crop Rotations.

Chap. XII.—**Fat Lamb Raising:**—Advice on care of Flock, Qualifications of various Crosses, Lamb-Breeding Trials, Pasture, Classing and Mating, Fecundity of Ewes, Forage Crops.

Chap. XIII. to XVII.—**Management of Merino Flock:**—Mating and Lambing, Marking, Shearing, Wool Classing, Dipping, Sheep Classing, Drought Management.

Chap. XVIII.—**The Blowfly:**—Sheep's Health and Fly, Methods of Prevention and Treatment.

Chap. XIX.—**Stud Breeding:**—Character, Constitution, Inbreeding, Line Breeding, Telegony, Record Keeping, &c.

Chap. XX.—**Sheep Management:**—Lice, Ticks, Fire, Floods, Grass Seeds, Droving, Drafting, Sheep Dogs, &c.

Chap. XXI. and XXII.—**Diseases of Sheep:**—Worms, Anthrax, Fluke, "Black Disease," Septicaemia, Antepartum Paralysis, Impaction, Footroot, &c.

Chap. XXIII. to XXV.—**Station Management:**—Rabbits, Dinoges, Ensilage, Lucerne, Pastures, &c.

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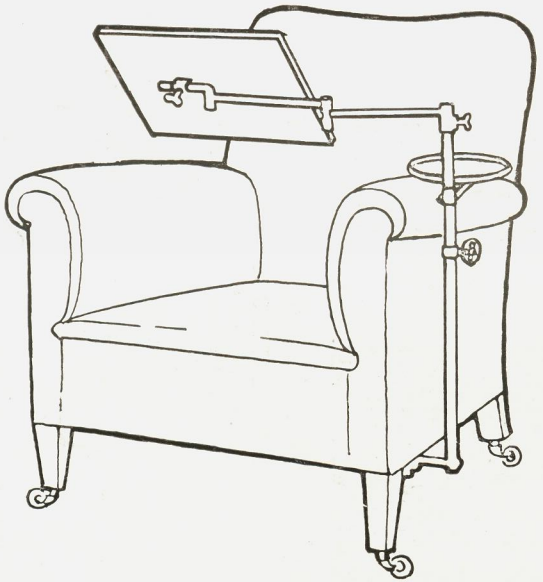
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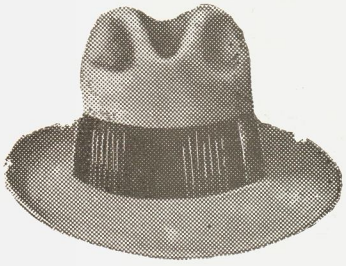
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